# WELCOME FRESHMEN AND TRANSFER STUDENTS

**'A Welcome Toast'**

**Editors offer "A Welcome Toast" to new and returning students. See edits, page 4.**


# The Daily Tar Heel


**Coming Saturday**

**For full coverage and previews of Carolina's fall athletic teams see Saturday's DTH.**


Offices in Graham Memorial — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1963 — United Press International Service


# Aycock, Henderson And Berryhill Resign Posts

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# First Speaker Is Barred By Controversial Gag Law

## Noted Scientist Refuses To Discuss His Politics

By GARY BLANCHARD

The maiden application of North Carolina's controversial speaker-ban law will prevent a "distinguished British scientist" from presenting scientific lectures on Consolidated University campuses as scheduled this fall, CUNC President William C. Friday revealed last week.

The scientist is Dr. John Burdon Sanderson Haldane, 71, one of the world's top living authorities in the fields of mathematics, genetics and biology.

He was invited to speak last spring by State College's Institute of Biological Sciences and interested scientific departments on the University's other two campuses, when it was learned he was coming to America for a speaking tour at universities including Cornell and Florida State this fall.

In early August a UNC faculty member interested in bringing him here, but mindful of the June 25 speaker-ban law, presented information indicating Haldane had been a member of the Commuist Party and might still be.

Under Trustee regulations governing enforcement of the so-called "gag law," which bars known Communists and persons who have pleaded the Fifth Amendment in loyalty cases from speaking on campuses of state-supported schools, the University was obligated to determine the correctness of the information.

A letter went off to Haldane and, two weeks later, he replied.

**"Matter of Principle"**

Haldane said he refused to answer the questions "as a matter of principle," pointing out that his past or present political beliefs had nothing to do with his coming here to give scientific lectures.

Furthermore, he reportedly wrote, in view of the law he was cancelling his visit.

This was just as well, it was indicated, as the University had no choice under the law but to regard Haldane's refusal to answer the questions as effectively cancelling his invitation.

In confirming reports of the incident, President Friday was quick to point out that all prospective speakers don't have to be investigated under Trustee regulations—only those where "any apparent basis for doubt about the speaker" exists.

This was apparently emphasized at least partially to reassure any UNC faculty member that full-scale investigations of any variety are not in the offing, officials said.

Reaction was swift.

One of Haldane's professional colleagues, UNC Classics Professor B. L. Ullman, termed the incident "a great shame," and said "students are going to miss a lot by not being able to hear Dr. Haldane."

Ullman added: "I think the legislators were terribly misled when they passed that law. I don't want people to try to make Communists out of our students. But I don't see how this could possibly apply here.

"One can go too far and that is what the legislature did when they passed the speaker-ban rule."

Ullman met Haldane in Europe last February when both served on the newly-formed Balzan Awards Committee, similar to the Nobel Awards Commitee. The first Balzan Awards went to Pope John for Peace, Samuel Morrison for History and Paul Hindemith for Music, among others.

"I think," said Ullman, "that the whole thing concerning this rule is foolish. Matters like this should be handled by the University. The legislature should not try to run the University."

**Sentiments Echoed**

Other sentiments in the form of newspaper editorials around the state generally echoed Ullman's sentiments. The Raleigh Times cited N. C. State Chancellor John Caldwell's recent statement com-


(Continued on Page Five-A)


* * *

### *48 Groups Approved To Invite Speakers*

The Office of the Dean of Student Affairs recently announced the names of 48 campus organizations authorized by the University to invite visiting speakers to the campus.

Acting Dean of Student Affairs Dr. C. O. Cathey added, however, that organizations not now listed should contact his office in South Building to gain the proper authority to invite visiting speakers to the University.

This announcement came as a direct followup to a resolution endorsed unanimously in July by the Executive Committee of the University's Board of Trustees.

The resolution stated that "the facilities of the Consolidated University shall be denied to any


(Continued on Page Five-A)


## John Knowles Will Become First Writer-In-Residence

Author John Knowles will be UNC's first formal Writer-in-Residence, beginning this fall.

A former associate editor of "Holiday" magazine, Knowles is the author of two novels. **A Separate Peace,** published by Macmillan in 1960 for which he won three awards, and **Morning at Antibes,** published by Macmillan in 1962. He has also written a number of stories and articles which have appeared in the "Saturday Evening Post," "Story," "New World Writing," "Reader's Digest," and "Holiday."

As Writer-in-Residence, Knowles will teach one class in creative writing to a small number of students. He will also periodically lecture to other writing-related classes in such departments as Radio Television, and Motion Pictures, Dramatic Art and the School of Journalism.

He will have an office in the Department of English and will also participate in projects with extra-curricular groups.

An informal committee of students and faculty has been working since last fall to establish a writer-in-residence program.

The program has received wholehearted encouragement from the University's Board of Trustees, a favorable resolution from Student Legislature, the blessings of academic departments concerned with the teaching of writing, and most important, full financial support of the project from Chancellor William B. Aycock.

As the proposal evolved over a period of months, it became something very different from the normal writer's residency which has become a fixture at colleges all over the land, and promises to be a boon both to students and the writer himself.


(Continued on Page Five-A)


### *Orientation Emphasizes Academics*

A new concept in Orientation highlights this year's program, now entering its final stage.

"We decided that the new students should know more about the courses they are to take in the General College," commented Archie Davis of Winston-Salem, chairman of the orientation program. "Therefore, today and Thursday new students will attend classes on an informal basis, in order that they may learn about the prerequisites and later rewards of majoring in each subject area."

Upperclassmen will register Thursday and begin classes Friday.

A panel discussion on "Academics" will be offered tonight. "Education outside the classroom will be one of the major topics," noted Davis. "Students need to learn to use their time to get classwork done and to take part in outside activities to get a broad education."

"Panel members will be Dr. William Koch, botanist; Dr. Rollie Tillman, economist; and Prof. Walter Spearman of the Journalism School from the faculty, and Harry DeLung of Atlanta, Ga. from student government, Dick Hesse of Metaerie, La. of the Carolina Symposium, and Peter Jasin of Woodmere, N. Y. who will preside.

Another panel discussion will be concerned with fraternities. The discussion, to be held tomorrow afternoon, will be moderated by Dr. Clifton Kreps. Participating in the discussion will be: Bob Spearman, vice-president of the student body, Charlie Battle, president of the Interfraternity Council, Mike Lawler, president of the student body and Gerry Good, president of the Interdormitory Council.

Continuing a program that has been successful in the past, freshmen have been required to read Mark Twain's **Huckleberry Finn.** Members of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman and sophomore honorary organization, will conduct discussions on the book. "The discussions help to convince freshmen that there is more to reading than they ever realized be-

The remainder of the week-long program will be crammed with physical examinations library tours, testing, honor system lectures, and tests. The group of entering students is so large that most activities will be offered to small groups at different times through the week.

AYCOCK

HENDERSON

CATHEY

BERRYHILL

## Committee To Find Aycock Replacement

William B. Aycock will end a seven-year tenure as Chancellor here next fall to return to the teaching of law.

Consolidated University President William C. Friday indicated this week he would soon name a special committee of faculty members, trustees and alumni to advise with him in choosing Aycock's successor.

Friday noted that at the time Aycock agreed to accept the Chancellorship in 1956 it was with the understanding that at the appropriate time he would return to his professorship in the University's law school.

"The unyielding stand of Chancellor Aycock for the freedom of the University, his introduction of constructive administrative procedures, his success in improving financial support of the University, the establishment of new distinguished professorships and the development of a long-range plan for the growth of the University are but a few of the achievements of his administration," Friday said.

"No administrator has served the University with greater devotion," he noted. "His has been a total commitment of mind and strength to advance the University at Chapel Hill to greater accomplishment."

Friday added, "I am delighted that Chancellor Aycock will continue to serve as chancellor for the next academic year and thereafter will be available for special assignments which will utilize his experience in University affairs."

**Special Committee**

An organization meeting of the President's Special committee is scheduled for early October, Friday said.

He said the committee would probably consist of 15 or 16 members, including alumni, faculty


(Continued on Page Five-A)


## *Cathey New Dean Of Student Affairs*

Dr. C. O. Cathey, professor of history and modern civilization, has been named Acting Dean of Student Affairs for a one-year term following the resignation of Dean Charles Henderson.

*Henderson, a professor in the classics department prior to his appointment as dean in February, 1961 is returning to the teaching of latin this fall.*

The selection of Cathey was announced July 8 in Raleigh by Consolidated University President William C. Friday after its approval by the Executive Committee of the University's Board of Trustees.

Prof. Cathey is a member of the History Department and served as chairman of the faculty committee on scholarships and student aid for six years.

Cathey, who has jurisdiction over 13 University departments, reported last week that he anticipates "no easy solution" to the problems he will encounter during hi sone-year tenure in the Student Affairs office on the first floor of South Building.

He is a graduate of Davidson College and has been a member of the faculty here since 1947, after receiving his Ph.D degree at UNC. During World War II he served as colonel in the U. S. Army.

Henderson's two and half year term in the Office of Student Affairs was marked by several stormy conflicts between the University administration and student government, which culminated in a battle over the Apartment Rule this spring. The students' refusal to legislate a rule suitable to the administration resulted in the institution this summer of an administrative Apartment Rule far more encompassing than what had originally been in effect.

Prof. Henderson taught Latin here for five years, after five years at New York University. He was formerly an advisor to students in the University's special Honors Program, and a member of the American Philological Association, the Medeival Academy of American and Phi Beta Kappa.

*Cathey is expected to serve as Dean of Student Affairs until August 31, 1964.*

## Administration To Enforce Own Apartment Rule

Students may be a little baffled about the new rule or rules that are now in effect concerning women students visiting men in apartments.

This is entirely understandable since, as far as one can tell, there are now two rules in effect, one sponsored and enforced by the University administration and the other by the students.

The Administrative rule reads as follows:

"Undergraduate students are not permitted to visit in the living quarters of members of the opposite sex, either in dormitories or in apartments in town. Women students may visit men's apartments provided there is a minimum of two couples present."

The other rule, which is enforced by the Student Government, says that the two couple-rule only applies to Freshmen women.

Therefore, all cases involving freshmen will be tried by the Womens' Council while all others involving sophomores, jun-


(Continued on Page 2-C)


## Med School's Dean Served Since 1941

Dr. Walter Reece Berryhill, Dean of the School of Medicine, will retire as dean after June 30, 1964, take a year's leave of absence and then return to other duties in the University.

*Dr. Berryhill, 63-year-old native of Mecklenburg county, has served as Dean of the Medical School here since 1941, and was acting dean one year prior to that time.*

President William C. Friday, and Chancellor William B. Aycock expressed appreciation for Dean Berryhill's years of administrative and medical leadership.

President Friday said: Dr. Berryhill has made a magnificent contribution to medical education in the State and Nation by building here a first-rate School of Medicine. His period of service, spanning more than three decades, has been marked by exceptional leadership. . . ."

Chancellor Aycock said: "Dr. Berryhill's work in assembling and directing an outstanding teaching and medical research faculty in Chapel Hill and his development of the School of Medicine and the North Carolina Memorial Hospital into an institition of both regional and national service will stand as a distinctive achievement in the history of North Carolina. . . ."

Berryhill does not reach formal retirement age until 1965.

During Dr. Berryhill's tenure at Chapel Hill, the Medical School changed from a two-year institution to a four-year school and added Memorial Hospital and expanded its staff inservices to the state.

The merit of originality is not novelty; it is sincerity.—Carlyle
Originality is simply a pair of fresh eyes.—Thomas W. Higginson.

## UNC Enters 170th Year With Enrollment Of 10,600

By JOEL BULKLEY

The University enters its 170th year this week with an expected enrollment of more than 10,600 students, including 2,000 freshmen.

Acting Dean of Student Affairs Dr. C. O. Cathey said the expected enrollment would be an increase of about 1,000 over last year, with the freshmen class increasing by about 3,000, and would be the largest number of students ever enrolled at Chapel Hill.

The Housing Office reported that there had been an overflow of about 650 men students above the normal capacity of 3995 desiring University Housing this fall.

Housing Director James Wadsworth said the increase was beinb absorbed by putting three men in two-man rooms in many dormitories, placing four students in three-man rooms in Battle-Vance-Pettigrew and by putting beds in two dormitory basements. He said that about 15 beds had already been put in Stacey and about 30 in Avery.

According to Wadsworth, the total number of men students in University housing is now 4,677. He noted, however, that this figure included 562 students living in the married units.

Even with 22 dormitories already on campus, including two only a year old, UNC is not likely to see an end to its housing problem for quite a while, according to Wadsworth.

"Last year, we thought everything would be under control, after opening two new 750-man dorms, Ehringhaus and Craige, but we still had to put three students in 100 of our two-man rooms to accommodate all the students we accepted," he said.

About 150 girls will have to be crowded into rooms with two others, Wadsworth noted, although last year there were enough rooms to go around.

There are dorm facilities for 1,300 women students but well over that number have been accepted, University Cashier Marvin Woodard said. Last fall Cobb dormitory, a renovated men's dorm with a capacity of 400 students, was converted to a women's dorm. In exchange the men received Carr Dormitory, formerly a women's dorm housing approximately 70 students.

No new facilities are available this fall, Woodard said, but plans for a dorm not yet under construction are in the making.

"The only change in housing this fall will be that Smith Dormitory, which formerly housed women graduate students, will be opened to undergraduate women," Wadsworth said. He added that these graduates will move into town to live.

Consolidated University President William C. Friday formally announced increases in men's and women's dorm rates, effective this semester, early this summer. The hike in dorm rents $20 for men and $35 for women, became inevitable in early spring when the N. C. General Assembly refused to appropriate state funds for the construction of new dorms on both the State and UNC campuses.

The legislature approved the construction of one nine-story men's dorm here on a 100-per cent self-liquidating basis. Fees at Carolina consequently rose to $96.50 a semester for men and $120 a semester for women. These rates include a $1.50 social fee for men and $2.50 fee for women.

UNC, in anticipation of last week's announcement by President Friday, began charging the new rates in May as students here began applying in advance for rooms for the fall.

Woodard said officials here took it on their own in the spring to figure how much the new dorm would cost in terms of an increase in dorm rent. They changed the rates in all brochures sent to incoming freshmen.

The male-to-female ratio is expected to be about four to one.

Indications are 550 and 600 men will be living in fraternity houses this fall.

The Dean of Women's office said sorority houses will be filled to capacity.

# New Faculty Appointments

Appointments, promotions, leaves of absence and resignations at the University were announced yesterday by Chancellor William B. Aycock following a meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Carl B. Holmes has been appointed an associate professor in the School of Public Health. He received his Master of Public Health degree at the University of Michigan. He is a native of Cross Plains, Tennessee.

Appointed associate professor and director of the Research Laboratory of Anthropology in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology is Dr. Robert L. Rands. Dr. Rands, who received his Ph.D. degree from Columbia University, was a visiting professor at UNC last year. He is a native of Washington, D. C.

Dr. E. Barbara Stocking has been appointed as an associate professor in the School of Public Health. A native of Chester, S. C., she received her M.P.H. degree at Harvard University. Dr. Stocking comes to UNC from the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Robert Foster Castle has been named an assistant professor in the School of Medicine. He received his M.D. degree from Western Reserve University. Dr. Castle is a native of Cleveland, Ohio. He comes to UNC from the staff of the U. S. Naval Hospital in Portsmouth, Va.

Named assistant professor in UNC's School of Medicine, Dr. Edward Majchrowicz received his Ph.D. degree from McGill University. He was born in Poland and last taught at the University of Virginia.

Ben Overstreet Jr. has been named assistant director and assistant professor at the Institute of Government. He received his BSC degree from the University System of Georgia and is a native of Scrivens County, Georgia. In 1962-63 Prof. Overstreet was a consultant to the National Council on Crime and Delinquency in New York City. He was an official delegate to the U. N. Conference on Crime and Delinquency in Geneva in 1955. Prof. Overstreet has acted as consultant for the Institute of Government in the past.

Two UNC instructors have been given promotions. They are as follows: Ronald Ernest Fox, instructor in psychology in the Department of Psychiatry in the School of Medicine, has been promoted to assistant professor. Charlene M. Nelson, instructor in the Department of Physical Therapy, has been promoted to assistant professor.

Leaves of absence have been granted to John Cassel, Osborne B. Hardison, and R. Darrell Bock. Prof. Cassell, School of Public Health, will do research with the Social Medicine Research Unit of the Medical Research Council in London for one year.

Dr. Hardison, professor in the Department of English, will do research and study under a Guggenheim Foundation Grant.

Dr. Bock will be a visiting professor at the University of Chicago during the 1964 Spring semester.

Resignations have been accepted by the Board of Trustees from four UNC professors. Dr. Lucie Jessner, professor of psychiatry in the School of Medicine, has accepted a similar post at Georgetown University.

Dr. Ernest Queener Campbell, associate professor of sociology and research associate in the Institute for Research in Social Sciences, has resigned to accept the chairmanship of a department at Vanderbilt University.

Carol Suzanne Lowry, assistant professor in the School of Nursing, resigned to marry and change her place of residence.

William A. Lund, assistant professor, Institute of Fisheries Research, resigned to accept a post at the University of Connecticut.

## *Mark Ethridge Appointed As New Editor Of Newsday*

A new member of the UNC School of Journalism faculty was recently named editor of Newsday, a daily newspaper published in Garden City, N. Y.

Mark Ethridge, board chairman and former publisher of the Louisville, Ky., Courier-Journal and Louisville Times, will teach one course at the University, "Newspaper Management," beginning Feb. 3.

He will lecture one day a week, on Monday afternoons.

"We are most fortunate in being able to add such a distinguished publisher to our staff," Norval Neil Luxon, dean of the journalism school, said when Ethridge's addition to the faculty was announced.

"Mr. Ethridge's long experience in all phases of newspaper work on small and large newspapers in Mississippi, Georgia, Virginia, New York, the District of Columbia and Kentucky will afford our students an unusual oportunity to study under one of the acknowledged leaders of the newspaper profession.

"The original arrangements were that Mr. Ethridge would begin teaching this fall. Of course, when his new responsibility arose, we re-arranged the schedule so he could orient himself to his new position.

"We feel it will be very stimulating to both students and faculty to have him here even one day a week."

The Ethridges plan to build a house on acreage they have purchased about 20 miles from Chapel Hill and will also maintain a house on Long Island.

Ethridge, 67, an executive with the Louisville dailies for 27 years, was vice-president and general manager from 1936 to 1942 and publisher from 1942 to 1961. He will remain a member of the board of directors of the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times Co.

In addition to his newspaper responsibilities, Ethridge has served the government in various capacities, including a 1945 visit to the Balkans for the State Department, American delegate on a United Nations commission to study Greek border disputes in 1947, American representative on the Palestine Counciliation Commission and as chairman of the U. S. Advisory Commission on Information, 1948-1950.

He is a trustee of the Ford Foundation.

Ethridge's newspaper experience began on the Meridian (Miss.) Star in 1913. Later he was a reporter on the Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer Sun; city editor and managing edtior, Macon (Ga.) Telegraph. He was with the New York Sun and Consolidated Press, 1922-1924; Associated Press, 1933; served as Assistant General Manager, Washington Post, 1933-1934; publisher Richmond Times-Dispatch, 1934-1936, and Courier-Journal and Louisville Times, since 1936.

**QUALIFICATION TEST**

Applications are now available for National Security Agency's Professional Qualification Test, which will be administered on the campus Oct. 26, 1963.

Any U. S. citizen and holder of or candidate for at least a bachelor's degree by Sept. 1964 is eligible to take the PQT.

Engineering, mathematics, and physics applicants need not take the test, but should contact the Placement Director for an appointment with a visiting NSA representative.

Deadline for receipt of applications is Oct. 16, 1963.

## UNC May Get A.M. Station This Semester

Carrier Current, the student-run radio station which ceased operations over a year ago, may return to the University this year, according to Don Curtis, chairman of the Campus Affairs Committee.

The station will be operated entirely by students and will be under the control of student government.

The station, which must still be approved by the Student Legislature is expected to receive part of its income from the Student Government Activities Fund and the remainder from local advertising, Curtis said.

Curtis stated that "the original station was unsuccessful because of an insufficient initial outlay of funds. The station was never able to achieve a self-sustaining basis."

Curtis named either Dec. 1 or Feb. 1 as possible dates for broadcasting to begin.

"Eventually we hope to broadcast from September to May including examination periods," he said. "It is entirely dependent on the action taken by Student Legislature and the amount of money allotted to us," he added.

The station will be AM, operating at 645 kc., and will be received in all dormitories as well as Victory Village and most fraternity and sorority houses," Curtis said.

The station will feature popular and folk music shows as well as campus and local news coverage. In addition, there will be live coverage of sports events and other actiivties such as political conventions and symposiums.

Curtis said there would be a contest to choose the call letters of the station when it has been approved.

Currently, the only radio station on the campus is a statewide FM station, WUNC, which is under the Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures.

## *Public Utilities*

Except for gas and sewer, the University owns and operates all of Chapel Hill's utilities.

University Public Service Offices, located at 134 East Franklin Street, is the headquarters for water, electricity, and telephone. The branch office of the University Laundry is also in the building. The Laundry's main office and plant are on West Cameron Avenue.

Offices of the Public Service Co. (gas) are at 106 West Franklin Street.

The Chapel Hill sewer system is under the control of Town Manager Robert Peck, whose office is in the Town Hall at the corner of North Columbia and West Rosemary Streets.

In Carrboro, the University sells water to the Town, which then redistributes it to consumers, who pay their water bills directly to the Town.

The Carrboro sewer system is under the control of Town Clerk R. B. Todd, whose office is in the Carrboro Town Hall.

**LOVER OF TRUTH**

The scientist is the lover of truth, for the very love of truth itself, wherever it may lead.
—Luther Burbank

New discoveries in science . . . will continue to create a thousand new frontiers for those who would still adventure.
—Herbert Hoover


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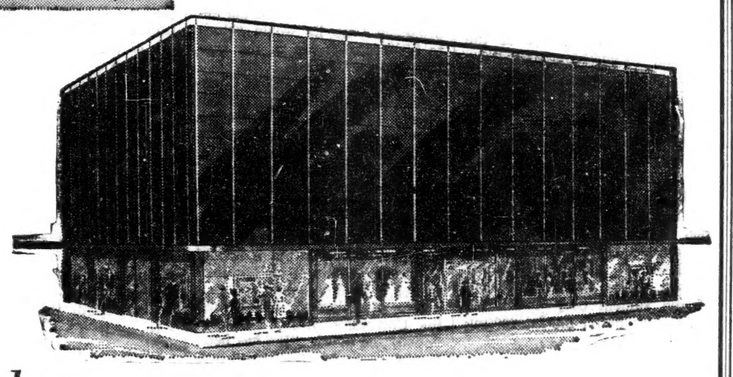

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( ) Bookkeeping Paper
( ) Briefcase
( ) Carbon Paper
( ) Cellulose Tape
( ) Chalk
( ) Cloth Marking Outfit
( ) Colored Pencils
( ) Compass
( ) Composition Books
( ) Construction Paper
( ) Paints
( ) Paste
( ) Paper Clips
( ) Pen and Pencil Set
( ) Pencils
( ) Pencil Box or Case
( ) Pencil Sharpener
( ) Protractor
( ) Ring Book and Index
( ) Ring Book Filler
( ) Rubber Cement
( ) Ruler
( ) Scissors
( ) Crayons
( ) Desk Lamp
( ) Diary
( ) Dictionary
( ) Drawing Equipment
( ) Drawing Paper
( ) Erasers
( ) Fountain Pen
( ) Graph Paper
( ) Ink
( ) Key Case
( ) Mechanical Pencil
( ) Notebook, Bound
( ) Scrapbook
( ) Scratch Pads
( ) Slide Rule
( ) Stapler
( ) Staples
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( ) Tablets
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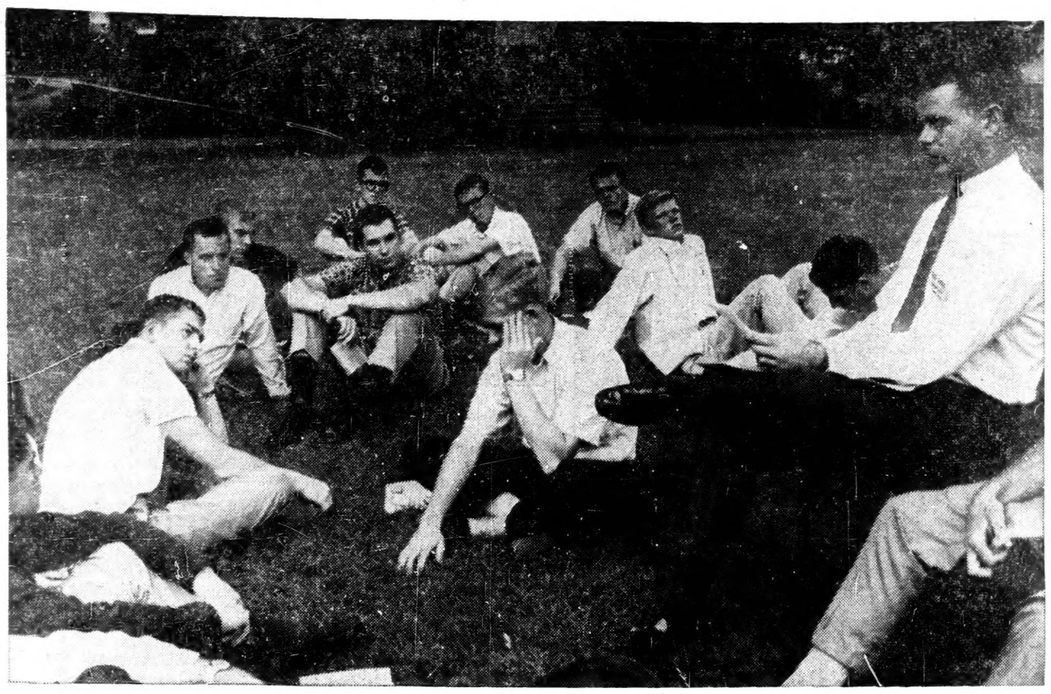
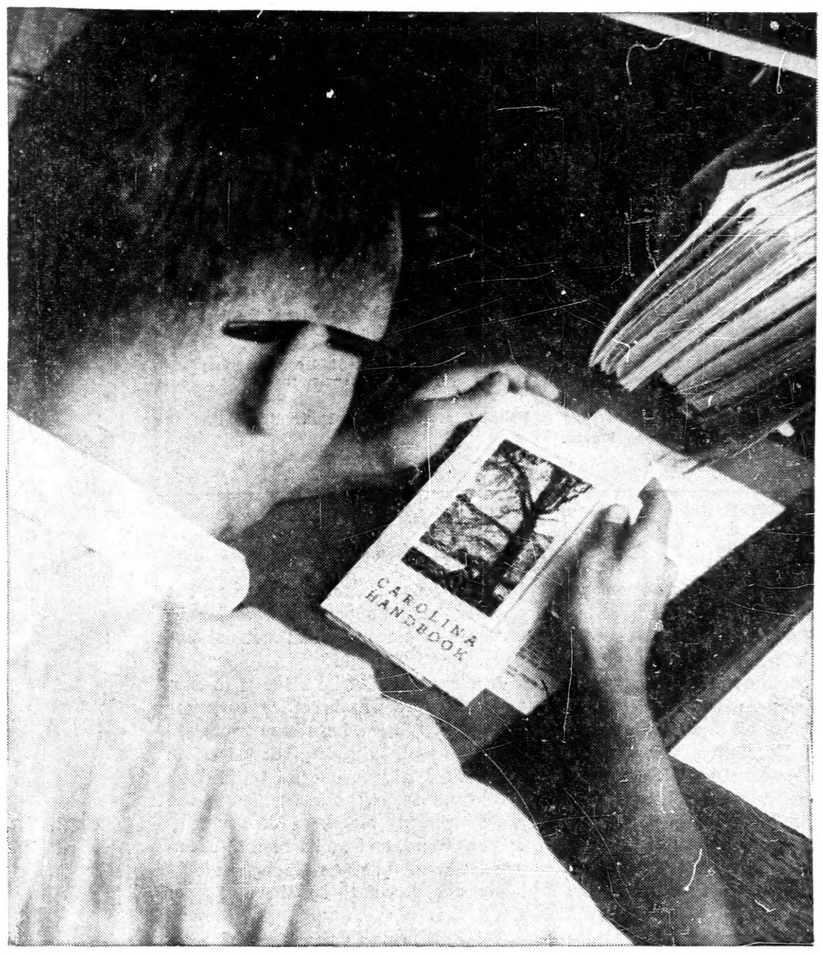
# Orientation: The Class Of 1967 Meets UNC



*Small Groups Dot The Campus As Counselors Hold Meetings . . .*

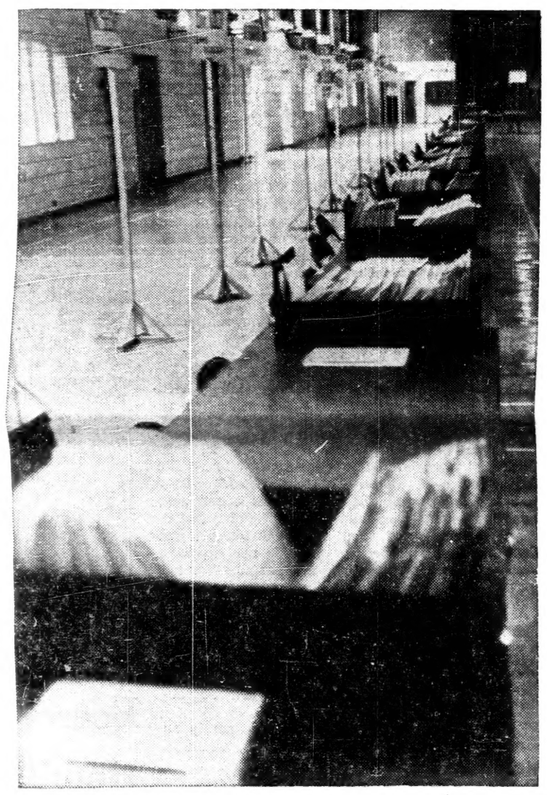



*As New Students Study Their Carolina Handbooks . . .*

Photo Essay

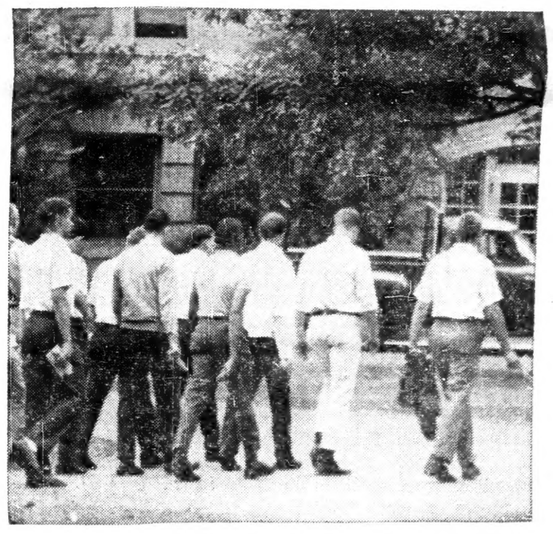
By

Jim Wallace



*And Registration Lines Are Ready . . .*

*Sign Your Name 1,657,859 Times . . .*



*Then Walk And Walk Until . . .*

*Boy, It Feels Good To Rest A Minute Before . . .*

*It's Off Again To Tour The Library . . .*

Chapel Hill
Site of the University of North Carolina which first opened its doors in January 1795

# The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

GARY BLANCHARD, DAVID ETHRIDGE
Co-Editors

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## A Welcome Toast

Already summer's heat has become fall's crispness, and the leaves have begun to change their colors. As the season changes, both behind and beyond the Madras Curtain that covers most campuses, so too has the situation changed with regard to our No. 1 domestic issue: The American Revolution of 1963.

Summer's discontent has become fall's uncertainty, and how fully the national needs stated in the streets since Birmingham, and headlined by the recent March on Washington, will be met. remains the exclusive knowledge of the future.

Other things, however, are certain; one of the foremost being that the conscience of America's white majority has made its choice between the alternatives which Gunnar Myrdal posed 21 years ago in his epochal study of America and her Negro minority, called "An American Dilemma."

"America," wrote Myrdal, "is free to choose whether the Negro shall remain her liability or become her opportunity."

America's white majority clearly has opted for opportunity. But, as usual, it has waited for the situation to reach *crisis proportions before deciding.*

**ALL THIS IS** by way of welcoming new, transfer and returning students to the Carolina campus. In the summer that has separated most of us from one another, many important events have occurred in our individual and national lives.

In our own editorial attempt to simplify the complex, in order to better grapple with it, we have been impressed with the need to modify the old axiom that "The only certainties in life are death and taxes." For change is the great certainty of all, as this summer has evidenced, and we all need to be impressed with that fact, though it probably was presumed by the author of the axiom.

This brings us to the essential reasons why we all are here: To study the ingredients of change — the sciences, natural and social, and the humanities — plus the nature and varieties of the process; and thus hopefully learn how to control change and keep it within the bounds of desirability.

This is a large task, and one that all of us will in one form or another be pursuing as the academic year unfolds.

So we offer a toast: That each of us will fulfill a good measure of the expectations we have brought with us, *that we effect constructive change in* ourselves and our campus environment as we oneday must in the world beyond the Madras Curtain.

## Controversies On Tap

Dear Colleagues:

We are sorry to inform you that the Controversy Schedule for this academic year is still incomplete so all we can do is notify you about the several that are pretty well firmed up, along with our thoughts on them.

First, the Speaker Ban. This un-American device will probably grab most of the headlines if only because it is bound to involve people of more importance than you and us, and issues of such deep significance as to warrant state-wide, even national, attention.

We have some thoughts on how this matter should be handled, which we'll spell out in future editorials.

Secondly, the racial issue in Chapel Hill. Things got pretty sticky hereabouts this past summer, as they did over much of the nation. Consequently, demonstrations for the sake of pointing out the problem probably won't achieve much beyond making segregationists' necks redder.

We understand that a movement is afoot to have one wing-dinger of a demonstration here this coming Saturday, aimed at catching the football crowd.

While we are militantly for equal rights for all — which includes unremitting support for a Public Accommodations law — we earnestly counsel against demonstrating on this or any other football Saturday. As everyone knows, at least half the crowd is usually potted, consequently immune from appeals to reason. All that would probably result would be disorder, and while this has its value, we don't think it would help in this case.

We who are for Civil Rights intellectually as well as emotionally owe it to that cause not to waste our energies, or to unnecessarily alienate The Vital Center. We have some ideas on cracking the segregationist holdouts in Chapel Hill as efficiently as possible, and we'll spell them out, too, in an early editorial. Meantime, let's hold off.

Thirdly, the Apartment Rule. This is a tempest in a teapot if there ever was one. We hope it gets honorably resolved, and early, so as not to detract energy and attention from far more serious problems.

As things now stand, we're told, there are two rules, which means the stage is set for considerable confusion. But maybe if we give it a month or so the situation will be straightened out. We'll keep you informed.

Fourthly, Student Government. The charges will soon start flying about it being a rinky-dink operation, and so forth. Before you add to the discussion, we urge you to get a little first-hand experience with the situation so that your own views will, if "wrong," at least be informed.

Fifthly, the upcoming gubernatorial race. Judging from the bevy of candidates, it ought to be quite a horse race. We understand the candidates will all be invited here to express their views. We urge you to come and listen, as we'll be doing.

That's about it as of right now. The only real uncertainty is what the other dozen or so controversies that are bound to come up will concern.

Alas, our crystal ball just isn't that clear.

## Thanks

A large vote of thanks is due Joel Bulkley and Fred McConnel who spent uncounted hours bull-dogging this largest Tar Heel in history through to completion.

Bulkley, who handled the news operation, was ably assisted by Jim Wallace as Copy and Photo Editor; and reporters Mickey Blackwell, Pete Harkness, Jim Neal, Fred Seely, Pete Wales and Nancy Wilkins.

McConnel, who handled the Business and Advertising end, was aided by his assistant, Woody Sobol, and salesmen Dick Baddour, Frank Potter and Bob Vanderberry.

**"We've Decided Against The Test-Ban Treaty— We Want The Right To Develop Our Own Bomb"**

## This Will Happen Unless...

**(The following column was written by Curtis Gans, a UNC graduate and 1958-59 Daily Tar Heel editor. Mr. Gans originally wrote this for the 1958 Orientation issue.)**

The year starts and it is a new experience for many. For many billed by their high school presidents or school superintendents in a somewhat less than eloquent commencement speech as America's future leaders or citizens of tomorrow, the change will be quite drastic. For most the change will be quite drastic. For most the change is predictable.

There will be first the interminable orientation with meetings, meetings, and more meetings, some of which some of the new class will skip. They will hear many words about the Carolina tradition of freedom, about the Honor System, and about student government and activities in general. They will be told that a proper balance between scholarship and other interests will have to be made.

With much new found wisdom the student will go to his dormitory and get ready for the first day of classes.

* * *

SOON THE STUDENT finds out that the Honor System does not work too well, and that the noise in many dormitory corridors makes study impossible and life only a little unhappy. At about this time they also find that one in five, if that many, professors that they have for freshman courses are interesting, much less stimulating.

Almost all will forget their academic load until before the quiz and then assimilate what is necessary for quick regurgitation on the next day. They will be attuned to assimilating fact temporarily without placing the fact into context. They will be attuned not to think, and even those who came here not looking for a higher paying job as the primary result of a college education, will give up their goal early.

* * *

THOSE PERSISTENT enough to continue with intellectual pursuit will find it difficult to find people to converse with about anything save liquor, sex, and past experiences. A feeble attempt will be made by some to participate in activities, but for most this will mean lines in a yearbook rather than a personal contribution.

By the end of their sophomore year, those who have not received a high office will retire permanently to the bar stool or the uncomfortable cots that grace most dormitories and fraternities. They will content themselves with the activity of a Saturday night party or the intellectual pursuit of Mickey Mantle's batting average. They will be by the end of college little changed for the better by their four years.

THERE WILL BE several who will become "teachers," but there will be but one or two teachers. There will be a few who will become "lawyers," but there may be one lawyer.

There will be many writers and businessmen, but few will see their writings in print and few will rise above wanting to make the most money for themselves.

There will be some scientists, but few with the prospective to place the greatly growing body of knowledge into. There will be a few "leaders" and probably no leader. Many will not finish school.

Those that do finish will listen to a brilliant commencement speech by a famous person and comment on how brilliant the speech was largely because they know that the person must be famous for some reason. Few will question how and why he got his fame and almost no one will carry the words of the speaker into life.

EMBARKING ON the long voyage of life outside the Ivory tower, "America's future leaders" will be the same generation as the last. They will plunge themselves into Spanish-American Wars, as quickly as they react "Coca-Cola" to "The Pause That Refreshes." They will hear the words communist, socialist, radical, non-conformist, and even individualist and react negatively not knowing what they are reacting to, but blindly taking somebody else's word for it.

In them the future leaders, as they have been called, lies not the hope of America but the promise of its annihilation in an age when annihilation can be accomplished easily.

This will happen as surely as you are reading this, UNLESS . . .

Unless they as individuals try to find what they are and preserve the uniqueness of themselves.

Unless they resist the tide that chips at and ebbs away the curiosity that should be native to students.

Unless they become actively critical of their society and work, not just gripe, towards its improvement.

Unless they realize that reality is not a social whirl but rather is a problem worth coming to grips with and working out on a day to day basis.

Unless they shake the cliches and customs that society has forced upon them and they have accepted as making it the easiest way.

Unless they refuse to subvert themselves at all times to the will of the group.

Unless they think.

The wading against the stream is the most difficult. It demands courage and endurance. A successful passage, however, has rewards that far outnumber any of those received going another way. The road to a personal sense of well-being lies this way; the road to a personal Hell lies in the other direction.

The alternatives are clear. It is their choice. They will probably make the wrong one.

## First 90 Days: Critical

By JENKIN LLOYD JONES
In The Washington Star

Dear Frosh:

So you're going to college. Your parents and their adult friends have told you you are lucky. And they are right. But a college education isn't what it was 25 or 30 years ago. It's harder. And, generally, it's harder to achieve.

There are still a few easy schools, places where they are likely to pass anybody with a discernible pulse. But these are getting rarer. The old-time "country clubs" that used to receive you with open arms after you'd been fired out of the Ivy League are getting pretty peck-sniffish. They've got waiting lists.

Some of the big State universities still have to take anyone who has a high school diploma. And because some high schools are pretty awful, the universities enroll a lot of freshmen who aren't ready. But they have a gimmick. They throw out the loafers and the staggerers after a semester. It's sad to be bounced out of college, particularly in these days when there aren't many colleges you can bounce into.

Remember this: The first 90 days are critical. If you're on top of your work by Christmas you'll probably survive. Don't let the glamor get you.

You may not have made the college of your choice. Maybe you flunked the entrance exams, or perhaps youd dad couldn't pay the freight. So you're enrolled in the home town school or in some little place so undistinguished that they still play football for fun.

Quit feeling sorry for yourself. Any college can be a good one. There's more information in the library of Hootenanny Tech than you'll ever get into your head.

The great universities with their distinguished faculties are fine. It's exciting to sit in on a lecture by a world-famous professor, and a big-name diploma can be handy in job-hunting.

But ordinary quiz sections in the famous schools are often taught by assistants who know less than the full professors who would teach you in a small school. And if the great universities boast a disproportionate number of alumni in "Who's Who," don't forget that a lot of these grads had fathers with money and influence. The boys advanced, not so much because they were better taught, but because they had a running start.

You will soon start getting acquainted with professors. Professors are human beings. They come in all sizes and shapes. Some are not very bright. Given enough persistence, almost anybody who is literate can eventually win a Ph.D. And some are marvelously intelligent and delightful people.

Just remember Will Rogers' remark: "Everybody is ignorant, only along different lines."

Professors are not all-around oracles. One of the greatest of mdern minds, Albert Einstein, probably came to more naive political conclusions than the corner bootblack. If you cover yourself with a doctor's hood you can stand out in a heavy rain of facts and never feel a drop.

But an able professor is a joy. If you really want an education, avoid the clods. If someone tells you that Professor X is an easy grader, try Professor Y. The best teachers do just that. They teach. They are not interested in providing day nurseries for young men who have retired prematurely, and for young ladies who are merely husband-hunting.

College is a bringing-out process. It will not make a bad person good or a good person bad. If you are born intelligent, it will bring out your intelligence. If you are born a bum, it will bring out your bumness.

There are no "college drunks." There are only people who revealed themselves as soon as parental restraints were removed.

But college can be a shocking experience. Some youngsters are brought up with a lot of beliefs that won't stand the light of academic inquiry. The first class in geology or sociology or political science can be pretty upsetting.

And out of this upset is born the college radical who seeks to compensate for his confusion in hot-eyed activism, or the college cynic who sneers because he is, for the moment, without convictions. Time usually cures both diseases.

Look at it this way You climb a hill. The world looks different. But it is not a different world. What you see is merely an enlarged horizon, a broadened perspective. The points of the compass have not been repealed.

College is not the only way to get an education. The world abounds with effective self-taught men and women. College is merely the easiest way to get an education. It hands you carefully programmed and in logical sequence the fruits of man's discoveries.

College is a great privilege. Don't just accept it. Seize it.

## Phony Smiles Await Rushees

By MIKE PUTZEL

There are probably not two freshmen entering the University this fall who are unaware of the existence of fraternities.

And it is a well-maintained fact that there are very few more than that who know anything about the mysterious orders. Some know that regardless of what they are told during Rush, they will be financially unable to affiliate with any Greek organization. Others have been told that this or that house is great for after-the-game parties.

Still others are vaguely aware that if they join a fraternity it may help them to get dates.

But for the most part, the freshmen who realize they are expected to go through "rush" in a couple of weeks actually realize very little more than that. And for the purpose of trying to keep everybody "equal," fraternity affiliates (except for those few hundred who participate in what is termed "dirty rush") will supply little information and fewer facts to those who may be curious.

When the stampede to get new pledges begins, the brothers will say many things, all of them friendly and none of them controversial, in order to create certain impressions about fraternities in general and theirs in particular.

As a freshman rushee enters one of the 24 houses which beckon on the first evening of Rush, he cannot help but be amazed at the smiles which are glued to the face of every brother who is waiting to welcome him with outstretched palm and trite phrase.

He notices immediately that smiling is the thing to do whether he feels like it or not, and as he glances down the gauntlet of grinning mannikins, he is glad that he chose to wear dark socks with his Weejuns and a Madras jacket so he will be indistinguishable from the milling throng.

The impression is now being created, not by any one person, but by a large group. Though only 21% of the student body is active in fraternity life at Carolina, the impression is that everybody is affiliated — unless, of course, he didn't make his grades. Strangely enough, slightly over half the freshman class didn't make their grades last fall, but the brothers will assure the rushees that pledgeship doesn't take any extra time, and a "C" average comes easy anyway.

The impression is also that this house is the sharpest house on campus and quite exclusive. It's somewhat of a privilege to be a member here, because we are all good friends, and you willl have to fit in.

There are those things that will not vary from house to house like the smiles, the welcome, the party room, the number of brothers, the dress; but an observant rushee will notice that they are not ALL alike.

A DKE may ask you what prep school you went to.

The PiKAs and KAs may squirm a little when a Yankee is introduced.

An SAE may play "who do you know in Atlanta?"

The rushee will not, of course, ask the Phi Delts — or anyone else for that matter—about discriminatory clauses.

But even if the rushee is a Yankee who didn't go to prep school, knows no one from Atlanta, and did ask someone about discriminatory clauses, the smiles would still be there. For the rushee is notified only by a note on his door that the smiling brothers actually thought he was a disgusting insult to the House.

Of course, ALL the brothers may not have thought of him as a "cull." It may have just been one member who didn't like his tie or who noticed that he still wore braces. You know about how the "one ball" system works here.

The merits of fraternities, it is true, will not be presented here but in the House, and one needn't accept this as the only side of the question, but it is important to realize that the fraternities which Barry Goldwater has called bulwarks against Communism are the same fraternities which tie strings to one's freedom of association, freedom of speech and religion, and which often bluntly reject the principles of democracy and liberal education.

Such things should certainly be worthy of consideration as a freshman looks into the bright smiles and shining teeth of those who may soon be his brothers.

All that glitters . . .

## Beer And Homilies

Charley Finkwick, the grizzled old sage of Upper Chapel Hill, leaned back in his rocker and began pulling furiously on his old corncob pipe. Now and then he made as if to speak, but no words came. His brow was knit like a rain gutter and his cheek muscles kept contracting and loosening. Obviously, he was thinking up a storm.

I had sought Charley out an hour earlier to ask him if he had any experience-stewed suggestions to offer to incoming and returning students.

At first he had just laughed and gone back to his beer.

"Them kids have probably got too many suggestions already," he said. "I don't want to go adding to their troubles."

"Aw c'mon, Charley," I said. "I mean, what the hell, everybody else is passing out advice, sure, but most of it's ripe and vague and goes in one ear and out the other. Haven't you got any concrete little homilies to pass along . . . something they can remember — something that really works—and isn't just so much noble hot air?"

This weakened him. I could tell by the way he peered at me over his beer mug.

"Y'mean it?" he asked. "Are you really serious?"

"Yes."

"Okay, c'mon out in front here. I'll give you an exclusive. The Secret of Success in Anything. How's that?"

"Fine," I said, trying not to slip on the patches of beer on the floor.

Now, sitting out in front of his hangout, rocking, Charley seemed to be getting closer and closer to saying something.

I was ready.

Suddenly he stopped rocking. Meticulously, he withdrew his tired pipe from his mouth, point-

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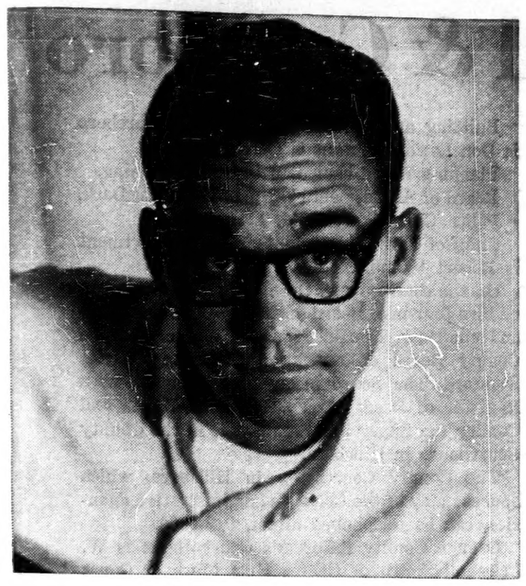
## Letters

The Daily Tar Heel solicits and is happy to print any letter-to-the-editor written by a member of the University community, so long as it is free of slanderous and libelous remarks.

No letters will be edited in any way, unless they are unreasonably long. Letters must be typewritten and triple-spaced.

DTH editorial offices are on second floor, Graham Memorial. Edit page material should be turned in two-to-three days before publication is desired.



LARRY PHELPS, Carolina graduate is shown last spring just prior to his illegal trip to Cuba with 57 other American "students" including another former UNC student, John Salter of Greensboro. One of the organizers of the Progressive Labor Club at Chapel Hill, Phelps told the House Un-American Activities Committee last week, "It's my right as an individual to see whoever I please whenever I please . . ." Photo by Jim Wallace

# 2 Ex-UNC Students Defy Cuba Travel Ban

## Larry Phelps Testifies In Washington Hearing

By PETER HARKNESS

Larry Phelps of Burlington, a June graduate of the University, testified before the House Un-American Activities Committee in Washington last Friday.

The stormy hearing concerned a trip to Cuba which he, former UNC student John Salter of Greensboro, and 57 other American students took in defiance of the State Department this summer. (Salter left UNC early this year. He was a junior.)

Phelps, who received a BA degree in History here, told the committee that he had visited and would continue to visit wherever he pleased.

He said that he obtained a passport last year when he planned to go to England and France during his Christmas vacation from classes at UNC.

He said that an interview with him that appeared in the DAILY TAR HEEL last December was correct in saying that he went to Cuba to test the right of the State Department to restrict American travel.

**Well-Dressed**

Phelps testified on the afternoon of the second day. Unlike the majority of students, he was well-dressed and clean-saven.

Upon being questioned, he launched into a speech advocating "a radical new solution" for the United States, including the erradication of the House Un-American Activities Committee and the establishment of a "socialist society."

He said that he learned about people and the situations they face from the variety of jobs his father (the late G. W. Phelps) held in different places where he lived with him.

Phelps was asked if he and John Salter of Greensboro, were the principal organizers of the Progressive Labor Club at Chapel Hill. He answered that he would testify only about his own participation.

"I was one of the organizers of the Progressive Labor Club at the University of North Carolina," he added.

Nervously drinking water from a paper cup while committee counsel asked him questions, the tall, dark-haired youth sounded calm most of the time and spoke in a soft southern voice. But he raised his voice when he was asked if Jacob Rosen was a frequent visitor at Chapel Hill. He said loudly:

"I've listened to the hearings for almost two days now and I've heard names, names, names, names, names. . . .

"It's my right as an individual to see whoever I please wherever I please . . .

"I don't have to tell anybody who I see . . .

"Yes, I may inform on a crook, but I will not inform on the people I think are right."

When a newspaper story was read to him about a New Left club at Chapel Hill, he said, "Here, we go again."

And, he said most solemnly, "I cannot discuss the activities of another individual—especially if I agree with them. I feel it's my right under the First Amendment to associate with who I please."

**Left In June**

The 59 students left for Cuba in the early part of the summer. They flew to Ireland and then to Prague, Czechoslovakia where they caught a Cuban airliner to Havana.

The students stayed in Cuba the entire summer, traveling throughout the island. They met with Fidel Castro and other top officials on several occasions.

Upon returning to this country, the House Un-American Activities Committee opened hearings to investigate the trip and question leaders.

On both days of hearings riots broke out in the hearing room as the students and their sympathizers refused to cease applauding and shouting. Uniformed police and plainclothesmen swarmed into the chambers and bodily carried the students out of the room and down three flights of stairs.

The demonstrators fought back by kicking, scratching, and shouting as they were carried out. Cries of "Fascists" and "police brutality" echoed through the hallways as the officers hauled them away.

Violence was further perpetrated by members of the American Nazi Party who attended the hearings and tried to break up a meeting of th students Thursday night at the Presidential Arms, a Washington restaurant.

On Thursday, the first day of the hearings, there were two near riots.

Police forcibly ejected 15 kicking, screaming demonstrators from the hearing room and hauled them downstairs to the street after Barry Hoffman of Brookline, Mass., a voluntary undercover agent for the FBI who accompanied the group on their trip, told the Committee the names of many of the students who made the trip and the roles they played.

Cheers and applause broke out when a subsequent witness, Levi Laub of New York City and a leader of the group, called Hoffman a "rat" and a "snake" for giving the names.

Committee Chairman Edwin E. Willis, D-La., pounded his gavel for silence. When the applause defiantly continued, he ordered police to remove the noisy spectators.

When the officers moved in, some youths fought back. The scuffle spread. Suddenly 20 uniformed policemen swarmed into the big chamber from an adjoining room.

The officers pushed through the crowd, shoving and dragging 3 to 10 troublemakers toward the door. One girl screamed: "He's not hurting anyone — Let him alone." Others shouted: "Police brutality" and "It's like Nazi Germany!"

About 300 others in the audience stood on chairs to get a better look, or struggled to get to the center of the melee. It took eight policemen to hold down one bearded six-footer in beatnik dress.

Identified later as Albert Maher of Houston, Tex., he kicked vigorously all the way out while policemen held his arms tightly.

Cries of "Leave 'em alone" drowned out pleas to "Throw 'em out.

Several girls ran after the demonstrators as they were forced out of the room and into

(Continued on Page 4-C)

# —Knowles Is Writer-In-Residence—

(Continued from Page 1)

He may be called upon to give one or two open lectures during the time he is here and a few talks to classes. The bulk of his time is expected to go toward talking with students who want to write, or are in the process of learning.

**Salary From Chancellor**

His salary is expected to come directly from Chancellor Aycock, and his schedule, such as it is, will probably be regulated by a student-faculty committee which will screen requests for his services and consult with him on what he needs in the way of time to pursue his own writing.

One significant difference between the proposed UNC setup and similar programs at other institutions is that a maximum freedom to write will be permitted the author.

Another is that the idea for the project was student-originated, and that students have pursued it assiduously to its apparent success.

The idea first cropped up in a student government election campaign several years ago as one of the major planks in the Student Party platform of 1962.

Not much came of the original proposal until last fall, when Mike Lawler sponsored a resolution adopted by Student Legislature. At that time, money for the program was expected to come from student funds, and for that reason alone might have died aborning.

As it happened, Gil Stallings, thin intent young man and former president of the YMCA, decided on a bit of personal diplomacy.

Pushing the plan before the Visiting Board of the University's Trustees last November, he and his committee found warm approval. From Chancellor Aycock came the offer to pay for the program out of his discretionary fund, provided there was evidence of student interest. From various members of the faculty came advice and suggestions, and the committee began looking for a writer.

"What we wanted was somebody young, with a good bit of his career ahead of him, who would be less inaccessible than most established writers. The bigger, firmly established ones tend to scare people away," Ralph Dennis, instructor in the Department of Radio, TV and Motion Pictures and one of the principal backers of the project said in a recent interview in the Chapel Hill Weekly.

**Young Writer Wanted**

Stallings and the students seemed to favor youth over eminence, not only because he would be more approachable by students, but because the residency would provide a younger writer with a certain margin of financial security to pursue his work.

"We were not after the best-known writer around," says Stallings. "We want a relatively young person, just coming to terms with his art form, with what he sees in society and wants to say about it, not someone terribly prestigious, but who may become an important writer."

A native of Fairmont, W. Va., Knowles attended Phillips Exeter Academy and Yale University. After graduating from Yale, he worked on The Hartford Courant, Hartford, Conn., for two years and then went to Europe where he lived on the Island of Ischia and at Juan-les-Pins in Southern France.

Knowles spent three years as an associate editor of "Holiday" before resigning in 1960 to devote full time to writing. In the spring of 1961, he gave a series of talks to writing classes at Yale and spent that summer travelling Europe and the Middle East.

Knowles' first novel, **A Separate Peace,** was first published in England by Secker and Warburg and was highly praised by reviewers. This novel won him three awards: the first William Faulkner Foundation Award "for a notable first novel published in 1960"; the Rosenthal Award of The National nstitute of Arts and Letters; and one of the annual awards of the Independent Schools Education Board "for the ten best adult books of 1960 for the pre-college reader."

His second novel, **Morning at Antibes,** deals with the presence of evil and violence admist a beautiful and peaceful setting.

# — Gag Law —

(Continued from Page 1)

paring the law to the Berlin Wall.

Most state newspapers expressed vigorous disapproval of the ban-law last June, when it was enacted without hearings and in record time by The General Assembly.

Still further reaction from the man-on-the-street has indicated that strong approval of the law, whatever its consequences, exists so far as many state voters are concerned. One such person telephoned local radio station WCHL's "Opinion Please" show to express his approval of the law and its application in this case.

The heat of the debate over the wisdom of the law is expected to rise noticeably in the next few weeks, as students and professors return for the fall semester and as wide attention is given the Haldane incident.

Latest reports indicate there is no chance that the law will be reconsidered by the General Assembly when it reconvenes to take up re-districting next month.

Haldane is now connected with a Genetics and Biometry Laboratory in Orissa, India. He was a member of the advisory board of the London Daily Worker, a communist organ, from 1940 to 1949, when he resigned in a dispute over policy.

Haldane is an honorary member of the Russian Academy of Sciences and the National Institute of Sciences of India. He is a corresponding member of the Humbolt Academy of Sciences and the British Royal Academy of S ences.

He holds honorary degrees from Edinburgh, Groningen and Oxford universities, and has been awarded the Kimber Medal of the U. S. National Academy of Sciences.

# New Rights Group Plans Meeting Tomorrow

Citizens United for Racial Equality and Dignity (CURED) will meet Thursday night, at eight o'clock in the Second Baptist Church, Graham St.

CURED, Chapel Hill's newest anti-segregation group, replaced the Committee for Open Business (COB) when it collapsed late in August.

The Thursday meeting planned to consider a constitution broadening the group's goals and base of support in the Chapel Hill-University community.

The group's goals include voter registration and complete integration of University and community life, according to a spokesman.

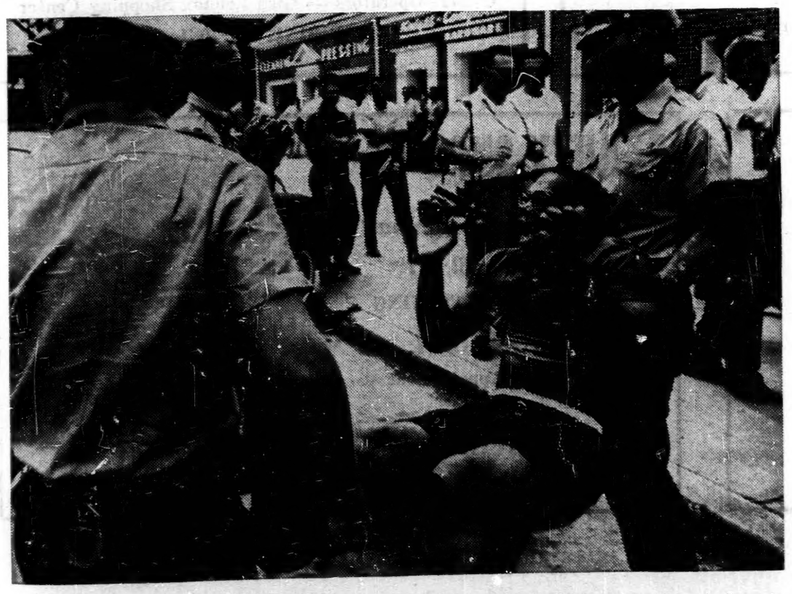
The COB conducted protests against the town's segregated businesses throughout the summer, including one sit-in demonstration, in which 34 whites and Negroes were arrested, and sidewalk marches and street parades. The largest parade numbered over 400 people.

CURED spokesmen have indicated protest demonstrations will be continued this fall.

The Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen is expected to consider a proposed ordinance which would ban street demonstrations on Saturdays.

The proposal will probably include a requirement that written parade permits be requested at least two days before a planned march.

Parade permits were handled on a verbal basis between demonstration leaders and the police department during the summer.



SIT IN — A Singing, hand-clapping demonstrator is carried from the Chapel Hill Merchant's Bureau during a sit-in held last July 19, that marked the height of racial demonstrations in Chapel Hill.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

## Campus Briefs

**CAROLINA PLAYMAKERS**

The Carolina Playmakers will present an orientation production, "A Time for Love," at 8:30 tonight in the Playmakers' Theatre.

**REMINDER**

Those students contacted by mail in August to meet with Mike Lawler concerning HB No. 1395 will meet Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of Graham Memorial. Lawler urged all concerned to be prompt and to reserve about two hours for the meeting.

**FREE FLICKS**

Friday night's movie will be "Battle Hymn." "Imitation of Life" will be shown Saturday night. Show time is 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall. ID cards are required for admission.

**GRAHAM MEMORIAL**

Graham Memorial will present a Hootenanny featuring Carolyn Hester, Mike Settle, and The Gaslight Singers in Memorial Hall Sept. 27 at 8 p.m.

**TRANSFER COMMUTERS**

All upperclass transfer commuters who desire to participate in formal sorority rush will be able to secure dormitory accommodations Monday, Sept. 23, through Tuesday, October 2, in the Dormitory of the School of Nursing. The usual University rate of $1.50 per night will be charged, payable to the dormitory hostess, Mrs. Mabel Britten. Reservations close today at the Dean of Women's office.

**UNIVERSITY PARTY**

The University Party will hold a special legislative caucus Sunday night, Sept. 22 at eight o'clock in the Grail Room of GM. Party chairman Mike Chanin asked all legislators who can not attend the session to contact Bob Spearman or himself.

# — Aycock Resigns —

(Continued from Page 1)

members and trustees.

He noted that a student representative, probably the Student Body President, would be invited to the first few meetings of the committee. Friday added, however, that after the early meetings, whether or not the student remained on the committee would be up to the committee itself.

The committee would be requested to submit a list of three choices to him by early spring. Friday said. Under the administration code Friday has the duty to nominate a chancellor for approval by the full board of the University's trustees.

Friday indicated that he would probably submit his choice to the Board in late April or early May.

He stated that full notice of procedures to be used by the special committee will be given when the committee membership is announced .

He added that the committee will probably conduct interviews of prospective candidates here and at other campuses and that financial arrangements would be handled through his office.

Announcement of Chancellor Aycock's intention of returning to teaching in the law school here, effective in the fall semester of next year, came at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees July 8 in Raleigh. Aycock has served as chancellor for seven years.

**Law Faculty Delighted**

The information that Aycock will resume law school duties in 1964 was received with expressions of delight by members of the Law School faculty.

Law School Dean Henry P. Brandis Jr. said, "When Professor Aycock left the Law School classroom in 1957, he said he would return, and we have been expecting him. It was always his understanding and ours that he would serve as Chancellor for a limited period of time. He is an excellent teacher, and the faculty members of the Law School are delighted he is coming back." Brandis informed the law faculty June 1 that Aycock would return in 1964 and the future staffing of the school is being planned with that eventuality in mind.

It is traditional for deans, department chairmen and other top administrators to serve a period of years in administrative posts and ultimately to return to classroom teaching, officials said.

Aycock became chancellor of the University July 1, 1957, after serving as a law professor, acting dean of the Law School here, and a visiting professor of law at the University of Texas and University of Virginia.

A native of Lucama, born Oct. 26, 1915, the chancellor grew up in Selma and attended public school there. He graduated in 1936 from State College where he was president of the student body and a member of the Golden Chain, student honorary society.

He received his master's degree in political science from UNC in 1937 and taught history at Greensboro High School for a year before serving as administrator for the National Youth Administration headquarters in Raleigh.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

# Cuban Trip Raises Tough Constitutional Questions

By ROBERT S. BOYD
In The Charlotte Observer

Bearded and bathless though they may be, the 58 defiant young Americans who traveled to Cuba against State Department orders have raised a tough constitutional question that has not yet been finally settled by the courts.

The question: does the government in this land of the free have the right to tell a citizen he connot travel where he wishes?

In practice, the government forbids Americans to leave the country without a passport. It refuses passports to some persons. It marks some area of the globe "out of bound" to Americans. It prosecutes as criminals some who break its rules.

A federal grand jury in Brooklyn last week began collecting evidence for prosecution of some of the "students" who went along on the Castro-financed junket to Cuba.

A News Analysis

But the Supreme Court has never clearly settled what limits, if any, may be placed on an American's freedom to travel.

Ironically, this particular freedom was rarely seriously questioned until totalitarianism laid seige to freedom in general.

Before World War II, Americans were normally at liberty to leave the country and return as they pleased. Restrictions existed only during the *War of 1812 and the Civil War, and for three years after World* War I.

Passports were not required, and were issued chiefly as a favor to a citizen, to help identify him as an American.

Issuance of passports was at the discretion of the secretary of state.

Since 1941, however, a passport has been as vital to a traveler as his ship or plane ticket. He can't cross the border without it.

But no law was passed saying the government must give him one of the previous little blue-green booklets. The State Department still had its old "discretionary" authority.

This produced a "gray area" where legal confusion thrived.

Some people got passports; others didn't.

Congress passed laws, the executive branch issued regulations, and the courts handed down rulings — all without clearing up the uncertainty.

Here is the situation as of today:

1. Can the government deny a passport to an American citizen without violating his constitutional rights?

Normally, no, but the answer is apparently yes, if the citizen is a criminal or a member of the Communist Party and is allowed to confront his accusers at a hearing.

The State Department started refusing passports to Communists as long ago as 1921.

In 1958, however, the Supreme Court ruled that there was a constitutional "right" to travel, which cannot be denied without due process of law.

As a result of that decision, about 500 Communists received passports.

Then, in 1961, the Supreme Court upheld another law making it illegal to issue passports to known Communists.

*The administration has interpreted these two rulings to* mean it cannot deny a passport to a Communist unless it is willing and able to prove its charges in a hearing.

Since much of the information about Communists comes from Secret FBI informants, the State Department has continued to issue passports to many Communists rather than expose government undercover agents.

The Supreme Court has not yet passed on the constitutionality of the detailed State Department regulations governing the denial of passports.

2. Can the government declare certain areas off-limits to American travelers?

Again, the answer is apparently yes, although the Supreme Court has not explicitly ruled on this question.

The U. S. Court of Appeals in 1959 said the State Department was justified in cancelling the passport of William Worthy, a Negro newspaperman who made a forbidden trip to Communist China.

The Supreme Court refused to review the case, thus tacitly upholding the government's authority to create restricted zones.

3. Can the government bring criminal charges against persons who violate State Department travel regulations?

This question is currently before the courts.

So far only one person has been convicted of the "crime" of traveling to a forbidden country. Worthy was found guilty by a federal court in Miami in 1962 of making an unauthorized trip to Cuba. The appeals court is now considering his case.

A Los Angeles woman is awaiting trial on a similar charge. The 58 "students" who went to Cuba this summer may provide more chances to test this law.

# — 48 Groups —

(Continued from Page 1)

visiting speaker who is known to be a member of any Communist Party; or is known to have advocated the overthrow of the Constitution of the United States or the State of North Carolina; or is known to have pleaded the Fifth Amendment of the Constition of the United States in refusing to answer any question, with respect to Communist or subversive connections, or activities, before any duly constituted legislative committee, any judicial tribunal, or any executive or administrative board of the United States or any state.

"This policy shall be enforced by student representatives of student organizations authorized to invite visiting speakers and by any member of the faculty or administrative official who invites a visiting speaker to the campus."

According to Dr. Cathey the following student organizations are now authorized to invite visiting speakers

Alpha Phi Omega, Phi Beta Kappa, Arnold Air Society, Phi Eta Sigma, Campus Chest Committee, Phi Mu Olpha, Carolina Forum, Professional IFC, Communications Committee, Public Affairs Committee (Y), Consolidated University Student Council, Scabbard and Blade, Cosmopolitan Club, Senior Class President, Debating Team, State Affairs Committee, Di-Phi, and Student Legislature.

Also English Club, Student Party, Freshman Camp Committee, Student Peace Union, Freshman Forum Committee, Student Government President and Vice-President, Graham Memorial Activities Board, Supper Forum, Human Relations Committee, Carolina Symposium, Interfraternity Council, Toronto Exchange Committee, International Relations Committee, International Students Board, University Party, Law Student Association, and Valkyries.

Also NAACP, WUNC Radio, National Student Association, Young Democrats Club, New Left Club, Young Americans for Freedom, Order of the Golden Fleece, Young Republicans Club, Orientation Committee, YMCA, Panhellenic Council, and the YWCA.

## DTH Staff Open

Daily Tar Heel co-editors Gary Blanchard and Dave Ethridge said yesterday that several positions on the newspaper are open and all new UNC students, especially freshmen, are encouraged to try out for them.

Several of the positions are paid, including reporting and editing assignments.

"Tar Heel people are in the middle of everything that happens on or around the campus," they said, "whether it's the latest Graham Memorial entertainment, politics, or a hot controversy."

They urged interested students —including those with no previous experience — to contact the Managing Editor in the DTH offices, second floor of Graham Memorial, any afternoon except Sundays.

Working hours for paid positions run from about 1:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., depending on the assignment.

The Tar Heel is in its 72nd year of complete editorial freedom. It is completely independent of the faculty, administration and Student Government.

Any student may work on the staff, and letters and columns for the editorial page are solicited from all members of the community.

Blanchard, a senior from Portland, Me., and Ethridge, a senior from Louisville, Ky., were elected editors last spring in a campus-wide election.

## —Beer—

(Continued from Page Four)

ed the stem at me and began.

"Given ability and opportunity," he said, "the Secret of Success is two things. Now get this cause I ain't gonna repeat it. Them two things is (1) attitude is everything and (2) rules are just like tires, they ain't holy and they wear out in time and need changin'."

He continued: "I guarantee, if them kids—and you too, young feller—just remember that you'll never really go wrong and things will work out fine."

# Government In Orange County, Chapel Hill & Carrboro

Municipal government in the area surrounding the University is operated on two levels: town and county.

Chapel Hill and Carrboro, separately incorporated but contiguous towns, each have their own municipal governments.

Chapel Hill is governed by a six-man Board of Aldermen and Mayor Sandy McClamroch. The Board meets twice a month, with the Mayor exercising only a tie-breaking vote. Town Manager Robert Peck and Town Clerk David Roberts also attend meetings. Meetings are held in the courtroom in Town Hall every second Monday and fourth Tuesday, except that in February, May, August and November the Board holds a joint quarterly hearing with the Chapel Hill Planning Board on the fourth Monday.

Subordinate agencies to the Board of Aldermen are:

Planning Board, responsible for zoning and the orderly growth of the town. Chairman is Ross Scroggs.

Board of Adjustment, responsible for hearing and adjudicating appeals from decisions by the Building Inspector. Chairman is Dr. J. T. Dobbins.

Chapel Hill Fire Commission, Eben Merritt and J. A. McMahon, members.

Chapel Hill Library Board, responsible for the administration of the Chapel Hill Public Library. Chairman is Mrs. Richmond P. Bond.

Housing Authority, responsible for the development and adminis'ration of low-cost public housing in Chapel Hill. Chairman is William Cherry.

Human Reations Committee, responsible for maintaining liaison between the local white and Negro populations and making recommendations to the Aldermen on interracial situations which might benefit from the Aldermen's attention or legislation. Chairman is the Rev. Loren B. Mead.

Police Department. Police Chief is William D. Blake

Fire Department. Fire Chief is James Stewart.

Assistant Town Manager is Donald Archer.

Building and Electrical Inspector is Frank C. Morrow.

Plumbing Inspector is William Ray.

Tax Collector is David Roberts.

Recreation Commission chairman is pending appointment.

Two agencies independent of the Aldermen are Chapel Hill Recorder's Court and the School Board of the Greater Chapel Hill Administrative School District.

Recorder's Court judge is William S. Stewart; assistant is Robert Midgette; Clerk of Court is B. J. Howard; Prosecutor is Roy Cole. Recorder's Court convenes Tuesdays and Fridays at 10 a.m.

The Board of Education holds jurisdiction over both Carrboro and Chapel Hill. There are six members and chairman Grey Culbreth. The School Board meets on the first Monday of every month. Superintendent of Schools is Howard Thompson.

Constable of Chapel Hill Township is Vernon Burch, who has jurisdiction over Carrboro as well.

Justices of the Peace in Chapel Hill are Mrs. James Farlow, Percy Quinlan, and Paul Robertson.

Carrboro's municipal government is similar to Chapel Hill's, though not as extensively organized.

Carrboro is governed by a six-man Board of Commissioners and Mayor C. T. Ellington. The Board meets once a month with Town Clerk R. B. Todd attending meetings. Meetings are held in the Mayor's office in the Carrboro Town Hall every second Tuesday.

Carrboro has no Human Relations Commission, and is included in Chapel Hill's School Board.

Building and Plumbing Inspector in Carrboro is Don Lowe, assistant is Calvin Burch.

Planning Board chairman is M. E. Manning.

Board of Adjustment chairman is Harold Dark.

Police Chief is John M. Llewellyn.

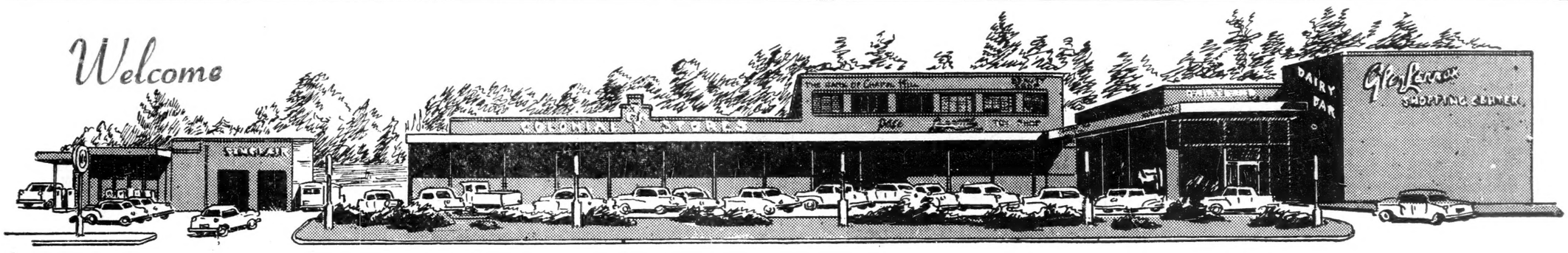
Chief of Carrboro's volunteer Fire Department is Robert Womble.

On the county level, Orange County is governed by a four-man Board of County Commissioners and chairman Donald Stanford, son of Orange County Board of Education chairman Charles Stanford. The Board meets once a month with Register of Deeds Miss Betty June Hayes and County Tax Supervisor Sam Gattis in the County Courthouse in Hillsboro.

The County Courthouse in Hillsboro, which houses many of the County's administrative agencies, can be telephoned direct, 942-6300.

Orange County Recorder's Court Judge is W. Marshall Smith of Chapel Hill; Clerk of Court is E. M. Lynch; Prosecutor is Lloyd Noell. County Recorder's Court convenes Wednesdays at 10 a.m.

The District Health Department is on Old Fraternity Row, facing the parking lot behind Hill Music Hall on the University campus. District Health Officer is Dr. O. David Garvin.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# Summer 1963: Reds, Racial And Resignations

By MIKE PUTZEL
In The Tar Heel

The N. C. General Assembly's passage of a highly controversial speaker ban law, demonstrations and sit-ins protesting local segregation and the resignations of Chancellor William B. Aycock and two deans highlighted the news in the University community this summer.

The speaker ban (which bars campus speaking facilities to known members of the Communist Party, persons known to advocate the overthrow of the United States or the state of North Carolina or persons who have pleaded the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution in refusing to answer questions with respect to communist or subversive activities) was only one of many issues which have sprung up concerning communism on the campus.

In late June, the N. C. Department of American Legion passed a resolution condemning the Progressive Labor Club formed here a year ago as "atheistic and hate-embittered" and called on University trustees and the General Assembly to investigate this "Communist organization."

University officials promptly answered the Legion's charges saying they had "no evidence that there is a Communist cell on campus."

A few days later, on June 25, supporters of a previously unmentioned speaker ban bill rushed it through both houses of the State Legislature and into law within a matter of minutes.

Controversy over the bill flared throughout the state as noted educators, public figures and newspapers went on record opposing the hasty measure. Consolidated University officials, the Board of Trustees, the State Board of Higher Education, Governor Terry Sanford, former Governor Luther Hodges and Dr. Frank Porter Graham were among the first to ask repeal or amendment of the law.

Passenge of the bill became a major issue with its supporters, including I. Beverly Lake and the state American Legion, quick to answer all opponents.

Two weeks after the Legislature's action more attention was focused on Chapel Hill when **The Tar Heel** learned that two former students at the University had flown to Cuba via Prague, Czechoslovakia, with 59 other American college students.

The two, Larry Phelps and John Salter, were members of the Chapel Hill chapter of the Progressive Labor Club. They face possible action by the State Department and an investigation by the House Committee on Un-American Activities (HUAC) for violation of federal travel regulations.

A month ago the American Legion blasted the University once more when its executive committee charged UNC officials with violating a 1941 statute prohibiting campus speakers from advocating the violent overthrow of the government.

The law was broken, claimed the Legionnaires, when National Chairman of PL Milton Rosen, "a known subversive," was allowed to speak on campus.

Concern over the local PL Club was raised once again a week later when a staff investigator for HUAC appeared on campus gathering information on Phelps, Salter and other members of PL and the New Left Club, a campus discussion group.

Mass demonstrations and other civil rights activities were in the headlines all summer since the Committee for Open Business staged its first march in Chapel Hill on May 25, with about 350 Negro and white participants.

Though the COB had orinially listed about a dozen businesses as being segregated, a recent survey placed a total of 19 restaurants, gas stations, motels and other places of business on the boycott list.

Four businesses have desegregated since direct action plans were announced three months ago, making a total of some 300 retail establishments and service type organizations which operate without service restrictions due to race.

On July 19, COB members were arrested and charged with trespassing, blocking traffic or obstructing the sidewalk following incidents including a sit-in at the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants' Bureau and a simultaneous march downtown.

The sit-in, which occurred two weeks after the COB had staged its largest protest march of nearly 500 persons, marked the highest point of tension reached in local civil rights activities.

After the arrests, an 11-day truce was declared to allow time for a committee of anonymous the remaining segregating merbusinessmen to negotiate with chants. They reported back that they had made no progress, and the COB went back into the streets in a renewed appeal to the town's aldermen for a public accommodations ordinance.

Such a law had been proposed earlier in the summer by the Mayor's Committee on Integration, but the Board of Aldermen indefinitely postponed consideration of it on June 25. The COB had publicly favored passage of the statute since the time of its proposal.

Shortly after the Committee for Open Business staged a protest march through campus seeking University aid and leadership in the struggle for community integration, its activities came to an apparent standstill. The Executive Committee ousted its chairman, Harold Foster, and at least two of its members resigned in protest.

At an open meeting of the full committee on August 15, an attempt at reorganization failed, and the Committee for Open Business ceased all activities. However, a "unity meeting" called by Floyd McKissick of Durham the following night resulted in announcement of a new group. Citizens United for Racial Equality and Dignity (CURED), which immediately resumed demonstrations and said that it planned to explore other fields of activity such as voter registration.

On July 8, after a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, Consolidated University President Friday unexpectedly announced the resignation of Chancellor William B. Aycock.

The official announcement of the resignation, which becomes effective next September, said the Chancellor plans to return to his professorship in the Law School, but there arose immediate speculation throughout the state that he might be thinking of running for Governor in 1964 or 1968. Aycock has been Chancellor since 1957.

Also announced at the same time were the resignations of Dr. Walter Reece Berryhill, Dean of the UNC School of Medicine since 1941, and Dean of Student Affairs Charles Henderson.

Dr. C. O. Cathey was named to replace Dr. Henderson as Acting Dean of Student Affairs for a one-year period.

A fire of unknown origin caused extensive smoke and water damage to the Ramshead Rathskellar restaurant and Danziger's Old World Gift Shop on August 22. Damage was estimated at $70,000.

## *Radio & TV*

Chapel Hill and Carrboro have a large number of receivable radio and television stations to choose from. Following is a directory of the stations most often heard in the community over normal radios and TV sets.

**CHAPEL HILL**

WCHL, 1360 am, daylight; AP news, local news coverage, popular music ranging from Broadway musical to classical.

WUNC, 91.5 fm, non-commercial, day and night; AP news, University news, various radio features not usually heard on commercial stations, good popular music including generous use of classical.

WUNC-TV, Channel 4, non-commercial, day and night; AP news, University news, National Educational Television network programs, locally produced programs, other features emanating from the other two WUNC studios in Raleigh and Greensboro, and North Carolina In-School TV programs.

**DURHAM**

WDNC, 620 am-fm, day and night; CBS news, varied popular music.

WTIK, 1310 am-fm, day and night; ABC news, top forty music.

WSRC, 1410 am, day and night; AP news, top forty music.

WSSB, 1490 am, 24-hour broadcasting; AP news, top forty music.

WTVD, Channel 11, day and night; CBS news, local coverage, CBS and NBC programming.


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- ☐ Cutlery
- ☐ Electrical Supplies
- ☐ Flashlights and Batteries
- ☐ Floor Mats
- ☐ Gadgets
- ☐ Gifts
- ☐ Glassware
- ☐ Garden Supplies
- ☐ Glass Cookware
- ☐ Handmade Baskets
- ☐ Handmade Woodcraft
- ☐ Hand Tools
- ☐ Hardware
- ☐ House Numbers
- ☐ Housewares
- ☐ Ironing Boards
- ☐ Keys Made
- ☐ Kitchenware
- ☐ Lawn Supplies
- ☐ Mirrors
- ☐ Outdoor Cooking Needs
- ☐ Paint
- ☐ Pegboard Fittings
- ☐ Plaques
- ☐ Pepper Mills
- ☐ Pet Supplies
- ☐ Place Mats
- ☐ Rental Equipment
- ☐ Rubbermaid Goods
- ☐ Stainless Steel Flatware
- ☐ Stuart Nye Jewelry
- ☐ Student Lamps
- ☐ Sunbeam Appliances
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# Carolina Playmakers Open 46th Season On October 23

**Director of The Carolina Playmakers, Harry Davis, explains the process of exchanging season ticket coupons for reserved seat tickets to Mrs. Helen Heriford, first purchaser of the current season. Posters in the background announce the five major productions which the Playmakers will offer this year: "Little Mary Sunshine," a musical; Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Jorney into Night;" "The Busy Martyr," a new comedy; Archibald MacLeish's poetic drama, "J. B.," and "The Braggart Soldier," by Plautus. Season tickets are now on sale on the campus at 214 Abernethy Hall and at Ledbetter-Pickards.**

The Carolina Playmakers will open their 46th season with the production of the musical comedy spoof "Little Mary Sunshine" at The Playmakers Theatre on October 23 for a five-night run. A recent off-Broadway hit, "Little Mary Sunshine" pokes gentle fun at the trite and the hackneyed in musical comedy situations and characters. Director Foster Fitz-Simons has scheduled tryouts for the first production for Monday, September 23, at 4:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Playmakers Theatre.

Other productions scheduled for the 1963-64 season are: "Long Day's Journey Into Night," November 20-24; "The Busy Martyr," a new play, February 12-16; "J. B.", March 11-15; and "The Braggart Soldier," May 8-10.

In "Long Day's Journey Into Night," his last major work, Eugene O'Neill has left behind a play of monumental simplicity, distilled from the tragedy of his own life.

The current selection of the Southeastern Theatre Conference as its new play of the year is "The Busy Martyr." This new comedy, scheduled for a February production, is by George Hitchcock.

Written by Archibald MacLeish, "J.B." is the dramatic retelling of the immortal story of Job in modern times.

Plautus' "The Braggart Soldier," the Playmakers' outdoor production in The Forest Theatre, closes the current season on a note of farce-comedy.

Season tickets are on sale at The Playmakers Business Office, 214 Abernethy Hall (next to the Scuttlebutt), and at Ledbetter-Pickard in downtown Chapel Hill.

## *Improvements Aid Campus*

Students returning to the campus this fall will find the results of a summer of campus renovation as well as the completion of unfinished projects.

Working on the theory that "if you keep replacing things, depreciation will be reduced," John Bennett, director of operations, said that $100,000 has been spent for routine improvements.

Included under routine improvements are the brick walks that have been built to replace student - improvised paths, repainting of walls and replacement of damaged furniture.

"Over 800 beds alone have been purchased," Bennett said, attributing partial cause of this expenditure to student abuse.

Of special interest to students is the air conditioning of additional sections of the undergraduate library.

Highlighting improvements is the completion of Mitchell Hall, the new $1,500,000 geology building, which has been under construction for two years.

In addition 84 new married student apartments in Victory Village were completed September 1. They replace 34 wooden structures which have been condemned.

### BIGGEST ERUPTION

The greatest volcanic eruption witnessed by man occurred in 1815 on Sumbawa, an island east of Java, according the Collier's Encyclopedia. The explosions from Tambora Volcano lasted a week, were heard 1,000 miles away, threw about 24 cubic miles of material into the air, and created three days of complete darkness for a distance of 300 miles.

## *Stage Season To Open With Show Tonight*

Although the season does not officially open until October 23, with the production of "Little Mary Sunshine," The Carolina Playmakers are getting off to a head start this fall with a production planned for new students at the University during the orientation period.

Featuring three veteran Carolina Playmakers, Foster Fitz-Simons, Marion Fitz-Simons, and William Trotman, "A Time For Love" will be presented in the Playmakers Theatre tonight at 8:30. The production is composed of scenes from several different plays, all having to do with the central theme of love.

Foster Fitz-Simons, associate director of The Carolina Playmakers, has acted in and directed many Playmakers productions, and has just completed his thirteenth season as choreographer and associate director of "Unto These Hills" in Cherokee. His wife, Marion, also appears in "Unto These Hills" as Mrs. Perkins, and her performances with the Playmakers have been both numerous and memorable.

William Trotman, director of The Institute of Outdoor Drama in Chapel Hill, aside from having worked extensively with the Playmakers, has also been associated with the Alley Theatre, Houston, Texas, as actor and designer, and with the Erie Playhouse in Erie, Pa.

"A Time For Love" is being presented for one performance only, and all new students at the University are invited to attend.

### PLAYWRIGHT PAUL GREEN

Chapel Hill Playwright Paul Green will write a play for the Bennett Place centennial celebration in Durham on April 26, 1965.

The play will cover closing scenes of the Civil War brought about by the signing of the Johnston-Sherman peace treaty. Unity will serve as the central theme of the play.

R. O. Everett, Durham attorney, said Green will present plans for his play at a meeting in the Jack Tar Hotel Sept. 19 of the Durham-Orange Historical Society and the Bennet. Place Memorial Commission.

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# Frosh English Course Changed

Entering freshmen, generally better prepared each year than the one before, are expected to find UNC's two required composition and rhetoric courses more challenging and stimulating than ever before.

The courses will still be directed toward developing the ability to write well, but subject matter will be from good English literature rather than the "source-books" dealing with psychological and sociological problems used in the past, according to Dr. James Gaskin, director of freshman and sophomore English programs.

"Fundamental grammar problems will be solved more frequently in private conferences than before, so that classes can be devoted to literature and composition," he said.

Students in a pilot program of the new courses last spring, answered an anonymous questionnaire which showed "more mass enthusiasm than I ever saw for a hard-work course," Dr. Gaskin said. This group was not quite typical of the entering freshman class, however; many were taking the course for the second or third time. "They had despised English before," the program's director beamed.

Teachers for the pilot program were chosen to represent those the "average freshman" would get by going through routine registration. Half were experienced professors and half were relatively inexperienced at teaching.

One reason given for the success of the program is that teachers who have spent years specializing in literature can offer more enthusiastic help about literary topics than about a field with which they are not as well acquainted.

Composition handbooks used in the past as textbooks will be used more as reference works under the new program. Grammar faults will be detected and corrected in the student's themes, rather than in grammar workbooks.

"The Story at Work," a recently published anthology of short stories edited by Jessie Rehder, UNC specialist in creative writing, will be one of the major textbooks.

Books by John Steinbeck and Edith Wharton are two other literary works in the first semester course.

The second course will consist of "a comprehensive and entertaining group of works," according to Dr. Gaskin. Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby," Twain's "Huck Finn," Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," Shakespeare's "Othello," and MacLeish's "J. B." will be read and analyzed for half of the semester. An anthology of poetry will be the center of attention as students gain ability to enjoy it.

Flexibility will be one of the major advantages of Dr. Gaskin's program. The material can be varied easily to allow for particular weaknesses in students.

This fall there will be between 95 and 100 sections of the required freshman courses, English 1 and 2, with more than 65 teachers teaching, he added.

# UNC Orders Fluoridation Equipment

The University of North Carolina has ordered fluoridation equipment to treat the Chapel Hill area water supply, Chancellor William B. Aycock said yesterday.

The action came despite the threat of renewed legal action to halt the water treatment. "We're not waiting on any pending action," the Chancellor said.

Meanwhile, attorney Harold Edwards said he is preparing a new suit aimed at stopping fluoridation. A week ago, Mr. Edwards' client, Mr. Manning Simons, in effect lost an earlier suit on a legal technicality.

"We're going to fluoridate unless we're stopped," Chancellor Aycock said referring to future legal action.

The equipment, being orderd from a Providence, R. I., firm, will cost $4,174. Its purchase was approved through the State Division of Purchase and Contract when the University first announced it intended to fluoridate three years ago.

# Rev. Tom Davis Resigns As Secretary Of UNC YMCA

Tom Davis, YMCA Chaplain here for three years, recently announced his resignation. Davis said he plans to enter Duke University Divinity School this fall for one year to study for his Master of Theology degree.

"In these three years, I've really come to love the University," Davis said. "It is willing to take the risk of letting the students express all their opinions on society. It is willing to let them be a prophetic voice," he said.

"The Biblical understanding of the world talks about God working and changing society, and the University allows students to think about and work for change," he said.

Davis is married and has a 12-week old son, Tommy. He met his wife while both were studying at Union Theological Seminary in New York. He completed his undergraduate work at Dartmouth College in 1956.

The Scranton, Pa., native said he plans to continue working with college students after finishing his work at Duke.

"College students are the most flexible in our society," Davis said, "and are more likely to consider new ways men might live together more peacefully." That's why Davis decided to enter college chaplaincy, he said.

He said his most memorable experience in the "Y" here has been watching the YMCA Cabinet become a strong group, willing to face controversy.

The "Y" seems "like something of an anachronism, something from the 19th century," Davis said, "but on this campus it is a dynamic movement, where students feel free to raise their own money, their own issues, and take their own risks."

"The college age is a time when students rebel against the church, as perhaps they should, but it is also the age at which you can help them understand the Biblical understanding of man, both in politics and society," he said.

Davis has been active in community work including the Orange County Democratic Party and the Committee for Open Business.

### MICHAEL KALEN BERKUT

Michael Kalen Berkut of the School of Medicine is a biochemist with the Medical Research Branch of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission in Washington.

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# WELCOME FRESHMEN

# Buildings To Cost 19 Million Dollars

Building improvements and additions here for the immediate future are expected to total at least $19 million, University Business Manager J. A. Branch announced.

The N. C. General Assembly voted this spring to appropriate $9 million for capital improvements here for the next two years. UNC officials had requested $13.9 million from the State.

An additional $11 million will come from other sources including federal grants, the already-announced dorm rent increases, income from student activity fees, and utilities owned by UNC, Branch said.

Construction of five new buildings and additions to three others are scheduled to begin next summer. Renovations willl be made in three more campus buildings, and a $1,380,000 addition to the heating plant near Cameron Avenue will be built to supply the heating needs of the new structures. Income from University-owned utilities will pay the costs of the heating plant addition, he said.

Two and a half million dollars was appropriated for a proposed nine-story men's dormitory. The new dorm will have a planned capacity of 925 students and will be located near Craige and Ehringhaus.

The remainder of the cost of the new dorm will be liquidated over a 40-year period through the $20-per-student-per-year increase in room rent which goes into effect this fall.

Also, $1,100,000 was voted for a combined Cafeteria and Service Building, which will be built near the new men's dorm.

A new undergraduate library building will be constructed adjoining the present Wilson Library, at a cost of $1,315,000.

**New Student Center Proposed**

The same architect who is designing the library addition is also planning a new student center. There is no state appropriation for the student center, but the loan covering its construction expenses will be repaid out of the receipts from student activity fees.

A $1,230,000 addition will be added to the east side of Woollen Gym. This addition will bring the total seating capacity to 9,000.

All varsity basketball home games will be played in the addition, which is in the planning stage now; allowing floor space to be utilized by the physical education and intramural athletic departments.

This space had previously been occupied during the winter months by temporary bleachers. The proposed addition is also expected to include a stage platform which can be used for entertainment purposes.

A $903,000 wing will be added to Davie Hall, and construction of a $1 million addition to Wilson Hall (Zoology) will begin next year. The old part of Phillips Hall will be modernized at a cost of $460,000, including the installation of acoustic paneling in one large lecture hall.

**McNider Hall to be Converted**

The ground floor of McNider Hall in the Medical School will be converted for the teaching of the basic sciences.

The social science reading room and part of the staff rooms in Wilson Library will be air-conditioned at a cost of $65,000. The air-conditioning compressors in the library stacks are now being replaced and the air-conditioning ducts brought up to date.

An Ambulatory Patient Center will be built adjoining the present Medical Center at a total cost of $7.5 million.

The state is providing only one-third of this amount, Branch said, and the remaining $5 million will come from federal grants and donations.

Also $390,000 has been appropriated for construction of a Center for motionally Disturbed Children, which will probably be located near the present Psychiatric Center.

The total of expenditures for all construction may reach to $20,042,000 if proposed federal grant programs now pending in Congress are enacted.

Most of the proposed project cost figures are of necessity tailored to match state appropriations, he noted.

The figures are only estimates, since the majority of the contractors vying for these construction projects have not yet submitte dtheir bids, Branch said.

# University Planning To Buy Old House

The University is waiting for approval from the Department of Administration in Raleigh for the purchase of Booker Place, the one-time residence of former University President Kemp Plummer Battle.

Located on Senlac Road near the women's dormitories, the wooden-frame house and the 2.14 acres surrounding it have been appraised at $100.000.

University Business Manager J. A. Branch said the property is well located for University expansion, and although the University does not have an immediate project in mind for the property, it would be profitable to purchase it now.

Branch expressed concern that the Department might question the amount required for the purchase.

Negotiations for the property, following state-approved procedures, have been going on since July 8 when the Trustees authorized the University to apply to the Department of Administration for allocation of funds from the State Land Purchase Fund.

If the purchase is approved by the Department it will be presented to the Governor and the Council of State. If approved by them, the offer will be sent to the Booker heirs.

John Manning, attorney for the Booker estate, said, "No other offers are being considered until the University reaches a decision. Mrs. Booker expressed a desire that the University be given the first opportunity."

Mrs. Booker died in April, 1961. Since then the executors of her estate have been waiting for the University to consider the purchase.

Negotiations were held up by the 1961 General Assembly when it failed to allocate funds for expenditures of this nature.

The 1963 legislature allocated funds, but the Department of Administration must decide on their use.

Spiders are nearsighted.


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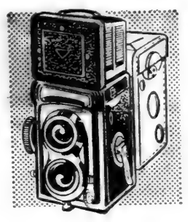

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# UNC's Student Government Has Strengths, Weaknesses

By THE DTH STAFF

UNC's student government means many things to many people, and nothing to a good many others.

To some students it is always the defender of "student autonomy;" to others it is a device for the self-propagation of the "big men on campus;" and to others it's an unrealistic game played in Graham Memorial by so-called student politicoes. And, of course, it's usually all three.

UNC's self-governing apparatus is venerable and respected, and as orientation counselors never tire of telling freshmen, many students are quite proud of their student government.

Many of the nation's top student "leaders" have come from Carolina — partially a result of the remarkable degree of student government independence, allowing students to mature more rapidly by dealing with their own problems and those of their peers.

But the flaws in the system are many. Rarely does the student government here purposely deal with issues of a controversial nature or off-campus affairs.

An obvious exception has been the efforts for desegregation of Southern universities, on which student leaders have usually given strong support for more than a decade.

### Evolved from Debating Societies

The present form of student government evolved from the old debating societies, which handled discipline and other student problems.

The Honor System was instituted in 1875 and students have played a major role in enforcing it since its creation. Decisions handed down by student judicial bodies are usually accepted by the administration and faculty.

Members of the Men's and Women's Councils are elected from geographically apportioned districts in the fall and spring. Freshmen are eligible to run for the Councils if they gain endorsement by the Honor System Commission.

The legislative and executive departments of UNC student government are younger, historically, than the judiciary and sometimes, more erratic.

The party system (with two—the University Party and Student Party) is the basis of the campus political setup.

Both parties nominate candidates for the 50-member Student Legislature (which appropriates the $163,000 annual budget derived from student fees) and the executive offices: president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, each spring.

In addition the parties choose candidates for the class officer positions—these are largely ceremonial positions, with little money and not much power.

The excutive department includes the more than 20 SG committees, dealing with academic, cultural and political affairs.

The president has the power to appoint all committee members, with legislative approval, and may veto a legislative bill, although his veto is rarely used and may be overridden by the Legislature.

### Political Parties

The political parties, like the national parties, contain dissimilar elements within themselves. The Student Party is generally thought of as the "dorm party," although it often runs fraternity members for office and is open to any student. The SP in the past has pushed for consideration of controversial, or off-campus resolutions.

The University Party is usually tagged the "fraternity party." Party officers regularly disclaim this.

In last spring's election Student Party candidates swept thre of the four executive offices — Mike Lawler, president; Bonnie Hoyle, secretary and Dick Akers, treasurer. Bob Spearman, running on the University Party ticket, was elected student body vice-president.

* * *

"Student autonomy" has been a student government cry for several years—the concept deriving its popularity from its apparent independence and rebellion from reputed administration "maternalism."

Both political parties and all segments of the student government are working in some way to make self-government more just, while staying efficient . . . at the same time allowing for the personal ambition which is always present in that world of "student politics."

## UNC's Honor System Is In It's 88th Year

This year marks the 88th year of the Honor System at the University.

UNC adopted the Honor System in 1875. It came about like Student Government and the Student Legislature, mostly because of the Dialectic Senate and the Philanthropic Literary Society.

The system now handles, through the Men's Council, Women's Council, Law School Court, Medical School Court and Dental School Court, practically all of the disciplinary action in the University.

The constitution demands that at least six members of a council sit in on a case. A two-thirds majority is neded to convict a student. The same two-thirds majority is needed to convict a or expel a defendant who has been convicted. A simple majority is sufficient for lesser penalties.

All defendants are guaranteed the right to face accusers upon request. They are also guaranteed that they will be considered innocent until proven guilty.

Defendants must be notified of hearings at least three days before they take place, and they must also be told who is to sit in on the hearing.

Defendants are guaranteed the right to disqualify members of the judicial body from sitting in on cases.

Either the Attorney General's office appoints a defense counsel or the defendant appoints his own council. Any defendant is allowed to serve as his own counsel.

The defendant is also guaranteed the right to sit in on all testimony and to question anything that is said.

A student who has been tried has the right to refuse re-trial on the same accusation, he has also the right to ask for a separate trial when a group is being tried.

Last year there were over a hundred cases tried by the Men's Council. Sixty per cent of them were Honor Code violations, most of which involved cheating by freshmen and sophomores who plagiarized. There were less than a hundred cases tried by the Women's Council.

The punishment for Honor violations and Campus Code violations varies from expulsion to official reprimand.

Any sentence that involves cheating results in an automatic "F" in the course involved.

A student who is suspended before final examinations loses all credit for the courses he is taking and still gets an "F" in the course in which he cheated. If he has completed final examinations before being suspended he is allowed full credit in the courses he has not cheated in.

There are five different grades of punishment for offenses: Official Reprimand, Indefinite Probation, Definite Probation, Indefinite Suspension, and Definite Suspension.

The violations are written down at the back of the student's records. The Women's Council may also impose Council Reprimand, Social Probation, and Strict Social Probation.

Accused students can postpone hearings on the grounds that they were not charged with any specific offense, or that they were not fully informed of their charges.

Accused students can also move to terminate hearings on the grounds that the proceedings are not being properly carried out or that the council hearing the case has no jurisdiction over it.

Last fall the student body voted, in an all-campus referendum, to allow two Daily Tar Heel reporters to attend all trials, unless the defendant requests otherwise. Reports are then printed in the paper giving a detailed account of the trial excluding the name the defendant's name and details which could be used to identify the student.


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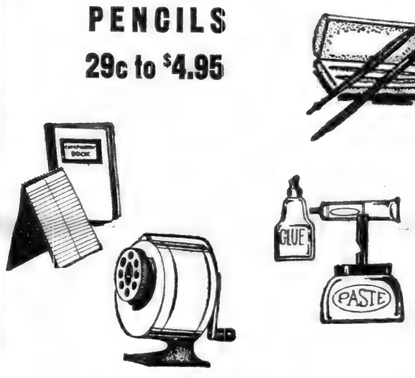


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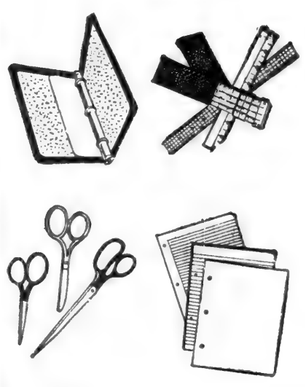

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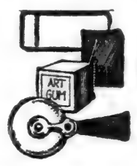


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## University To Get Own Phone Number

The University will get a phone of its own this fall.

There has never been a "University of North Carolina" listed in the Chapel Hill phone book; all departments and staff members have been listed individually.

This has made it inconvenient and expensive for an out-of-towner who wanted to call the University but didn't know exactly who he wanted to talk to.

"Centrex" is the name of the new University Telephone System, which will provide a central UNC information operator available at any hour of day or night. She will be able to connect incoming calls to any campus phone and transfer the caller from one number to another without his having to redial.

The new system will provide approximately twice the telephone service the University now receives. At present there are 400 lines serving 1,300 phones. Plans call for a 600-line plant for academic departments and 1,600 lines for Health Affairs, with possible expansion to a total of 1,000 lines.

The Academic Affairs Centrex system will be ready in September, and installation of Health Affairs lines will take another year.

Under the present system, with one phone serving as many as 18 people in some departments, elaborate buzzer systems have had to be set up to call people from different floors to the phone.

All academic branches and departments will have a 7-digit number starting with "933". Health Affairs numbers will carry the prefix "966".

Any student or staff member may dial another campus number by dialing the last five numbers.

To make a local call to a non-campus Chapel Hill number he will dial all seven numbers. He'll get long distance by dialing "9-0" and the University operator by dialing "0".

There are no immediate plans for changes in dormitory service, but day and night access to the central switchboard will make it easier for parents to get in touch with sons and daughters in case of emergency.

At present dormitories are served by 135 coin-operated telephones — about one phone for every 32 students. The administration is currently considering a suggestion that telephones be installed in the rooms of one or more dormitories.

Students desiring telephones in their rooms could be assigned to one of these dorms and charged a special fee.

Next year's Chapel Hill phone book will list the University of North Carolina, with all departments alphabetically under it.

### Coed Is Cleared Of Manslaughter Charge

Chapel Hill Recorder's Court Judge William S. Stewart recently dismissed an involuntary manslaughter case against a UNC coed.

Stewart found no probable caused in the case against Mary C. Saunders of Gastonia, on the grounds that the state failed to prove culpable negligence and had not established a direct casual relationship between the traffic death and the accident in which Miss Saunders was involved.

W. Frank Edwards of Chapel Hill died two weeks after being struck Aug. 13 in the parking lot of a drive-in frozen custard stand. The car that struck him was driven by Miss Saunders.

Police reports of the accident indicated that Miss Saunders was backing across the lot and did not see Edwards, on foot, rounding a corner of the custard stand.

### TURKISH TEXTBOOK

A UNC professor's textbook has just been translated into its third foreign language Turkish.

The text, entitled "The Field of Social Work," was written by Dr. Arthur B. Fink, dean of UNC's School of Social Work. It's Turkish title is "Sosyal Hizmet Alani." The Book was written in collaboration with Everett E. Wilson of Yeshiva University, and Merrill B. Conover of the Health and Welfare Council, Inc.

**TWO GRADUATES COMMISSIONED**

Two August graduates of the University have received commissions in the U. S. Air Force. Lt. Col. Kage, Air Force ROTC commander in the University awarded second lieutenant commissions early this month to William H. Holderness Jr., Greensboro; and Reginald A. Pinson, Lenoir.


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# Five UNC Officials Will Get Pay Hikes

Five University officials, including two officers of the Consolidated University, were among the 105 state executives recently awarded salary increases by the Advisory Budget Commission.

Gov. Terry Sanford indicated he plans to make "broad recommendations very soon" regarding competitive salaries for all University officials.

The Governor reported this when asked why Consolidated University President William C. Friday was not included in the list of those receiving salary increases.

The Governor said the Budget Commission's having passed over President Friday did not indicate negative action, but only that "action has yet to be considered."

"President Friday's name is on the list for consideration," Sanford said. "Frankly, we have a serious problem to consider if we are to maintain our leadership in higher education. A number of private institutions and many public colleges and all leading universities pay more for academic universities than we do.

"We must provide competitive salaries for university leadership — the president, chancellors, deans, department heads, distinguished professors.

"This is very much unfinished business and I am presently studying it very carefully and expect to make broad recommendations very soon."

Friday presently makes $22,500 a year and his position has an informal limit of $25,000 which is the salary of the governor. An unidentified member of the commission said the reason Friday was not included in the 105 officials to get pay raises was that his salary is already "close to the top."

Those from Chapel Hill included in the list of those receiving salary raises are: Dr. Henry T. Clark, director of the Division of Health Affairs, from $20,000 to $22,000.

Chancellor William B. Aycock, from $18,500 to $20,000. (Chancellors at the other two branches of the University got the same increase.)

Donald Anderson, the Consolidated University's vice-president for graduate studies and research from $18,500 to $19,500.

A. H. Shepard, business manager of the Consolidated University from $14,000 to $15,000.

J. A. Branch, comptroller and business manager at Chapel Hill from $13,700 to $14,200.

The Advisory Budget Commission is responsible for the pay of the top state officials.

Other state employees, whose pay is controlled by the Personnel Council and the pay schedules of the Personnel Act, received a $10-a-month increase from the General Assembly.

The raises went into effect September 1.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

## Aycock Comments On Salary: 'Just One Of Those Things'

Chancellor William B. Aycock makes less money than Division of Health Affairs Director Dr. Henry T. Clark, but the Chancellor says philosophically that discrepancy is "just one of those things."

Both officials received salary increases and Dr. Clark is not only still making more money than Chancellor Aycock, but he got a bigger raise.

Chancellor Aycock's salary was increased from $18,500 to $20,000. Dr. Clark's paycheck was sweetened by a round $2,000 to an even rounder $22,000.

Actually, Chancellor Aycock said Dr. Clark has always made more money than the chancellor, despite the fact that the director of the Division of Health Affairs is a member of the chancellor's staff.

"I can't fire him, any more than I can fire anyone else," said the chancellor, "but he's responsible directly to me."

According to what most people consider the "Natural Order of Things," the top man ought to make the top money. But Aycock said this verity is not eternal in academic circles.

"A University is not like a business," he said. "For responsibility, you do have to have a hierarchy," but academic organizations differ from businesses in that the scale of pay does not necessarily descend regularly from chief through vice-chiefs and assistant chiefs, and under-assistant-chiefs, and so on down to the workers.

"We have a lot of chiefs," said the Chancellor. "The faculty. It's something that's very hard to explain to the public. They just don't see it that way." He chuckled with amusement, this apparent incongruity.

When you come right down to it, he went on, Dr. Clark's salary is relatively low for what directors of divisions of health affairs are getting these days. So are North Carolina chancellors' and presidents' salaries low, he added, compared to what similar officials are getting elsewhere in the Nation.

But as far as intra-mural salary comparisons are concerned, Aycock said, "if we took the position that the Chancellor gets the highest salary, I'd say that about a hundred people would be gone from here."

He laughed again and repeated, "It's just one of those things, it's just the way it goes."

### MEDICAL LECTURE SERIES

Topic for the annual Medical Lecture Series at the School of Medicine this year will be the kidney. American and European specialists on kidney functions will speak each Saturday morning, beginning September 21, at 11:00 a.m. in the Medical School's Clinic Auditorium.

The first lecture "Ultrastructure of the Kidney," will be delivered by Dr. Johannes A. G. Rhodin of the New York University School of Medicine. The second lecture, on "Comparative Renal Physiology", will be delivered September 28 by Dr. Roy P. Forster of Dartmouth College.

### LOUIS GORDON WELT

Louis Gordon Welt, School of Medicine, is completing a year's work this month at Duke University under Dr. James Wyngaarden.

## *Panhellenic Pres. Urges Coeds To Rush*

Peggy Ann Harriss, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, this week urged all new and transfer women to take part in sorority rush. Miss Harris said, "I encourage all girls to go through rush or at least part of rush because there is no cost involved and it is an excellent way to meet other girls. I'm sure you will enjoy the parties, the entertainment, and getting to know the sorority girls and other rushees."

Any girls who wish to sign for rush or would like to obtain rush manuals or rush interest cards should go to the Dean of Women's office by 2 p.m. Thursday. If they are unable to attend in person, they may call her office.

The Pan-Hellenic reception will be held Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Graham Memorial for all girls going through rush.

Rush week officially begins Monday, Sept. 23. Bids will be sent by the various sororities to the individual rushees on Oct. 2.

Tuesday a Pan-Hellenic mass meeting was held for all girls interested in rush week.


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# The Most Important Issue Facing The University: Freedom

The following address, entitled "Freedom of the University," was presented by Chancellor Aycock at an Alumni Luncheon in Chapel Hill on June 6, 1960. Chancellor Aycock's remarks three years ago are particularly pertinent to the North Carolina General Assembly's recent action in barring Communists and those who have pleaded the Fifth Amendment from speaking at State-supported institutions. The Chancellor's introductory remarks have been omitted.

By WILLIAM B. AYCOCK
Chancellor of the University

On a cool October day in 1957 when I took the oath of office of Chancellor, I deemed it important to express my convictions about the importance of freedom. I was aware that during the long history of the University there were periodic attacks on its freedom. In 1925, as some of you will recall, opposition arose in the State to some of the lecturers who appeared on the campus and to certain articles published in the JOURNAL OF SOCIAL FORCES. Moreover, in the same year a resolution was introduced in the General Assembly which was designed to restrict the freedom to teach and publish. The alumni and friends of the University joined hands with President Chase and the faculty and saved the institution from a sentence which would have imposed a slow death; a death even more horrible than the tragedy of 1871. It is far better to close the doors of a University than to kill its spirit.

Today I feel impelled to repeat the substance of what I said in October, 1957. On this campus and throughout North Carolina we have certain fundamental freedoms—including freedom of speech, freedom of the press and freedom of religion. Those fundamental freedoms protect teachers, authors, editors, reporters, publishers, broadcasters and motion picture producers from controls and regulations which interfere with their mission to seek and to state the truth. Indeed, they protect each of you and every citizen throughout this commonwealth.

These freedoms are not absolute. There are limitations, such as the laws of libel and slander which apply to all and statutory prohibitions against the use of public buildings by any person for the purpose of advocating, advising or teaching a doctrine that the government should be overthrown by force, violence or any unlawful means. In addition to legal limitations, there are pressures of various types — economic, social and political — both direct and indirect — which can be brought to bear on people engaged in seeking and stating the truth.

We recognize and accept the legal limitations such as the laws of libel, slander and the use of public buildings, but we reject economic, social and political pressure which would fetter research, publication, teaching and learning. If we do not reject these pressures, we forfeit our claim to be a university. A true university must seek out, examine, assemble and interpret facts. It must seek new ideas, new forms of knowledge, new values and new artistic standards in order that mankind may continue to grow in understanding and wisdom. A part of this creative mission is the duty to examine the bases, the foundations, and the assumptions on which present knowledge rests. This duty is not limited to certain categories of knowledge but extends to all. An institution engaged in higher education cannot be a university if it undertakes to fix or freeze knowledge or doctrine merely because it is suitable to some individual or group, however highly placed. By what authority, may I ask, can a person say that he has found the final truth for the youth of our land? History does not record a single successful effort to fix or freeze knowledge of beliefs. A university must provide an environment in which diversity, controversy and tolerance prevails. It is not expected that every person within or without a university will agree with the views of every speaker or teacher who appears on the campus. It is imperative, however, that the university be free to listen to differing views on controversial issues of the day.

Those of us entrusted, for the time being, with the leadership of the University of the people have a duty to express forthright concern when the freedom of the University is threatened. The context and the manner in which such threats appear are immaterial. No time and circumstance can dictate apparent indifference or command silence on so vital an issue as the freedom of the University.

A governor of this State possesses tremendous potential power to bring to bear on all state-supported institutions many kinds of economic and political pressures to induce conformity to his personal notions of freedm. It has become an instrument of democracy and a place in which the weak can grow strong and the strong can grow great. The process of youth maturing in an environment of freedom is always an erratic one, sometimes a turbulent one, and frequently a disturbing one to those whose memories of their own youth have faded. Yet, generation after generation of young men and women have gone forth from this campus to provide sound leadership throughout the length and breadth of this land.

We must not — we cannot — allow our precious heritage — a free university — to be infringed upon by an individual or group from whatever position or by whatever disposition. We shall not sit idly by and permit this to occur. My plea to you is that in the spirit of our fathers, all of us in the University family join hands with each other and with all those who hold freedom dear to guarantee that this great instrument of democracy — the oldest of our state universities — shall not be molded to suit the notions of any single person or social group. This, my fellow Tar Heels, is the most important issue facing the University.


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# – Apartment Rule –

(Continued from Page 5-A)

iors and seniors will be tried by the administration.

Dean Long said this summer that the administration's new rule grew out of the failure of a specially ogranized ad-hoc committee to resolve the controversial issue to the satisfaction of students, faculty and administration alike.

This committee, composed of five students, two faculty members and Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael and Dean Long, was formed on May 14 to come up with a compromise solution satisfactory to everyone.

The committee met three times but failed to propose an acceptable rule. During the period of negotiations an interim rule, stating that at least one other coed had to be present when a coed visited a man's apartment was in effect. After negotiations failed this rule expired.

The original controversy began on March 19 when the old two-couple apartment rule was changed to apply only to freshmen coeds, by the WRC.

Two days later Dean Carmichael announced that she did not consider the rule change valid and regarded only those rules in the 1962-63 Handbook for Women Students to be in effect.

The Women's Council then announced it would uphold the rule changes as legislated by the WRC.

On May 2, University officials stated that the students must choose between temporarily reinstating the old apartment rule while a compromise was negotiated or force the administration to impose and enforce a rule of its own.

Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael said it was unfortunate that the conflict existed, but that she felt the University could not give girls permission to visit mens' apartments without other couples present.

"I've been here 17 years," she said, "and I have only vetoed one thing that the students have done. That was the abolishment of the Apartment Rule".

## *WUNC Radio*

This year WUNC will be broadcasting 45 hours a week on 91.5 megacycles with 50,000 watts of power, one of the most powerful educational stations in the nation. The station is unique in that it is operated entirely by students who volunteer their time.

Station Manager Frost Branon urges all students who are interested in a meaningful extra-curricular activity to join with the station this year. The first organizational meeting will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 25, in Classroom 1 of Swain Hall at 4:00 p.m.

This fall the station has expanded its schedule both in time and variety. Sunday through Friday, the station will go on the air at 6 p.m. On Saturdays throughout the football season WUNC will go on the air at 1:30 p.m. to carry the UNC Tar Heels' football games. Immediately following the games on Saturday, the station will present a football scoreboard with the latest sports scores from around the nation.

tion between fraternities, sororities and residence halls."

Good said that calling dormitories Residence Halls would psychologically give the resident something more than "a 50-per cent flop house."

Another new project which Good hopes to initiate will be to let one person be responsible for residence halls in each of the five areas. "The officers of the MRC will be responsible for these areas, their problems and their shortcomings, Good said. "These people will know what is going on and they in turn will be expected to report to me."

### FALL BASEBALL PRACTICE

All freshmen or transfer students with high school or college baseball experience are urged to attend a squad meeting Tuesday, Sept. 24 at four o'clock in 304 Woollen Gym, according to varsity baseball coach Walter Rabb.


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# *New Concepts Are Planned In Dorms*

A new concept in men's dormitory life will begin at UNC this fall. Dormitories will be called residence halls, the Interdormitory (IDC) will become the Men's Residence Council and the 21 men's residence halls will be divided into five geographic areas.

The new concept is the brainstorm of Gerry Good, president of the IDC or the soon to be MRC. Good feels that "a complete change in the whole scope of men's living quarters" is needed to include dormitory men at UNC.

"This program is not an attempt to cover over the IDC and give it a new name with an eye glory," Good said. "We are trying to do what we think is best for the dorm residence."

Good said that the new program would include many phases of men's dorm life. "Basically, we want to concentrate our attention on improving social facilities, opportunities for coordinated activities with others like more and better intramural athletic program, better coopera-


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## Hillel Will Hold Holy Day Services

This evening Jewish people throughout the world will usher in the Jewish New Year of 5724. This is the method of counting which begins with the Jewish view of when the world was created. Rosh Hashanah celebrates the birthday of the world according to traditional Jewish thinking.

Services marking the Jewish New Year will be held at the B'nai B'rith Hellel Foundation, 210 West Cameron Avenue tonight at 8, and Thursday and Friday mornings at 10. The director of the foundation, Rabbi Joseph H. Levine, will conduct the services and preach the sermon. The community is cordially invited to attend.

**WHITEHEAD LECTURE**

Dr. Flyod W. Denny Jr. will deliver the annual Whitehead Society Lecture at the University School of Medicine today at 4:00 p.m.

Genius begins great works: labor alone finishes them.

—Joseph Joubert

# Three Students Killed In Vacation Accidents

Automobile accidents this summer claimed the lives of three University students and injured at least two others, according to reports reaching the Daily Tar Heel.

A Morehead scholar was fatally injured August 15 in a motorcycle accident 12 miles north of Traveler's Rest, S. C.

Scott Earnest Eummers, II, 21-year-old son of Buncombe County Deputy Sheriff E. Scott Summers, was riding a lightweight motorcycle north on US 25 enroute from Georgia to Asheville when he apparently lost control of the vehicle.

A witness said the motorcycle was found lying in the middle of the road. Summers was discovered off the left side of the highway partly down an embankment, unconscious but still alive.

He apparently had multiple head injuries, and died about 15 minutes after reaching a Greenville hospital.

Summers, a graduate of Morganton High School and member of the class of 1964 here, had been active in student government before leaving school during the fall semester of last year due to poor health.

He re-entered the University for the first session of summer school and was expected to enroll as a regular student this fall.

Summers was tapped for membership in the Order of the Grail as a sophomore was elected vice-president of Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honor society; and participated in the freshman and sophomore honors programs. He had been elected to Student Legislature.

He also received a Freshman Merit Certificate, was a member of the Student Party; the Finance Committee; chairman of the Ways and Means Committee; delegate to the State Student Legislature; Interim Committee; Graham Memorial Board of Directors; Student Government Burget Committee; Publications Board; and John Motley Morehead Committee.

His father is a former reporter for The Raleigh Times, The Asheville Citizen, The Charlotte Observer and the Morganton News-Herald.

* * *

A UNC student was killed and two others injured in an automobile accident July 19 near Kriegalach in East Central Austria.

Larry Morris Kramer, 25, of Whiteville was killed while Ralph Holland Falls, 23, of Gastonia and Augusto Belmont, 21, of Lima, Peru were injured.

Police said the driver of the American car apparently fell asleep and the car crashed into an oncoming truck.

The students were enroute from Italy to Vienna.

Kramer, a rising third year student in the University's Law School, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Kramer of Whiteville. He received his A.B. degree from the University in 1960.

Burial was in the High Point Cemetery.

Falls is a rising third-year student in the Institute of Government here.

Kramer and Falls had flown to London aboard a Graham Memorial chartered flight on June 11.

* * *

Stephen Paul Swofford, a 19-year old sophomore, was killed instantly June 6 when the car in which he was riding was involved in an auto accident in Columbus, Ohio.

Swofford, son of Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Paul Swofford of Lockbourne Air Force Base, Columbus, Ohio, was an intended economics major at UNC.

Swofford, a 1961 graduate of Hamilton Township High School in Columbus, made the Dean's List at the University for the spring semester.

Survivors include his parents and Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Hutchins of Winston-Salem and Mrs. G. L. Swofford of Gastonia.

Burial was in the family plot in the Forsyth Memorial Cemetery in Winston-Salem.

## Professor's Book Is Translated

A University professor's textbook has just been translated into its third foreign language—Turkish.

The text, entitled "The Field of Social Work," was written by Dr. Arthur E. Fink, dean of UNC's School of Social Work. It's Turkish title is "Sosyal Hizmet Alani." The book was written in collaboration with Everett E. Wilson of Yeshiva University, and Merrill B. Conover of the Health and Welfare Council, Inc.

Also translated into Japanese and Spanish, the book is a basic text in social work which is used in more than 100 colleges and Universities throughout the United States. It is presently in its fourth edition, and it is the only text of its kind to have met with this success. The text was originally published in 1942 by Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc.

Dr. Fink is also the author of "Causes of Crime," written in 1938. He received his A.B., M.S.W., and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania. He joined the UNC faculty in 1945.


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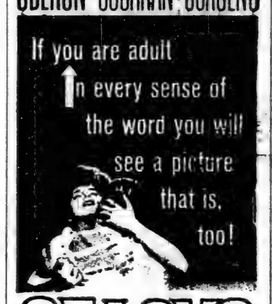


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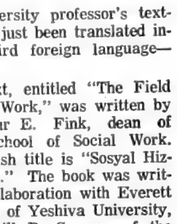
6. Conflict
11. —— beaver
12. Large artery from heart
13. Worship
14. Bracing
15. Furniture supports
16. Flesh of swine
17. Smoothes, as clothes
21. Correction mark in typing
24. Presidential nickname
27. Seasons, as vegetables
28. Courage
30. Female sheep
31. City: N.Y.
33. The Welsh (collectively)
34. Eng. spa
37. —— Whitman, poet
41. Variety of willow
43. Roll of tobacco
44. Beautiful girl
45. Kansas-Missouri river
46. Dish of greens
47. Grayish-blue

**DOWN**
1. Design on document
2. Geol. vein angle
3. Keyed up with interest
4. Persevere
5. Before
6. Feline
7. Folds in thread
8. Italian river
9. Agitate
10. Cut roughly
18. Covered with corroded material
19. Gold: Her.
20. At no time
21. Compass point
22. Uncooked
23. Malt liquor
24. High: mus.
25. Express disapproval
26. Sea eagle
29. In any manner
32. Ream: abbr.
33. Pincerlike organ of crab
34. Curtsies
35. On the ocean
36. Money-drawer
38. Culture medium
39. Loiters
40. Woody perennial
42. Primary color
43. Policeman's aid.



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# Two SG Scholarships Are Dead; Another Is In Shaky Condition

Two of student government's four foreign exchange scholarship programs, one of them new this year, have folded and a third is in shaky condition.

The two-year-old Tours (France) exchange collapsed officially three weeks ago and the Panamanian exchange, initiated last spring, has failed to materialize.

Pete Wales, a junior, received a letter from Douglas P. Morway, Hartford attorney and Registrar of the American College at Tours, on Aug. 20 saying that the College had "suspended operations" for the coming year and that he was sorry if he had caused any inconvenience.

Morway gave no explanation and has not communicated with the University for the past year. Efforts by Wales, and others to contact the attorney, both by phone and by personal visit, have been unsuccessful.

A letter from Dr. William Bailey, director of the College in France, to the International Student Board, sponsor of all four exchange programs, revealed that Mr. Morway had had little communication with the College and had refused to send funds for its operation, funds he allegedly had in his possession.

"It is hard to give you a clear idea of what happened to the American College, for I hardly know myself," Dr. Bailey wrote. The College is five years old.

Scott Trull, recipient of the Panamanian scholarship, has been switched to the Colombian exchange program which is due to begin this year. Both Latin American programs were originated by graduate student Jim Scott. The situation on the Colombian program is uncertain at this point, but the exchange is still alive according to ISB co-chairman Anne Ridenhour.

The Goettingen (Germany) program, student government's first exchange, is the only one of the four in good shape. Junior Gray Temple and sophomore John Shelburne are in Germany awaiting the start of school in November.

Dr. Bailey is now teaching in London and the College's assistant director, Dr. Brian E. Porter is teaching in Sudan. Dr. Bailey has formally complained to the American embassy in Paris and President Kennedy about Morway's conduct. Efforts are being made now through the Conn. attorney general for "appropriate action" against Morway with no result thus far.

Morway has taken several extended trips abroad at the expense of the College in the past two years.

A number of students planning on attending the College were reportedly in Europe at the time of the College's demise. Wales had postponed leaving for Europe to attend the National Student Congress in August.

John Morris, last year's Tours Scholar, knew nothing of the College's collapse when he left France this summer.

## — Cuba —

(Continued from Page 1-A)

a nearby press room. "Stop, you're choking him!" yelled one girl.

The second day of hearings was equally stormy except that the police were not as tolerant and demonstrators were handled more roughly. Also, for the first time, demonstrators were arrested.

### Club Founded Here

The Progressive Labor Club was founded here last year as a chapter of the national organization of the same name. It never sought official University recognition.

No membership list of the club was ever made available, but in its early stages, it had about one dozen members. The only students who still professed to be members last spring were Nicholas Bateson, John Salter, Larry Phelps and Dennis King. Of these, the only one still in school is King.

In June of this summer, the State American Legion passed a resolution calling on University trustees to investigate the club. It further condemned the club as "atheistic and hate-embittered."

The club was cited by W. K. Rhodes Jr., chairman of the Resolutions Committee of the Legion, as a prime example of what he called the many "red nests" formed in the name of academic freedom throughout the nation.

Following the American Legion action, the State Legislature passed the controversial Speaker Ban Law that prohibits Communists and members of subversive organizations from the campus of any state-supported institution.

The trustees of the University, many state papers, and other organizations immediately called the bill unnecessary and illegal.

Both Phelps and Salter were active while on campus. Phelps ran for the Presidency of the Student Body and Salter for Vice-President on an Independent ticket that was soundly beaten in 1962. Phelps was also a member of the original New Left Club here.

Phelps and 65 other students were stopped in their efforts to travel to Cuba over the Christmas holidays when the Canadian Government refused to let a Cuban plane land at Toronto Airport.

At that time, Phelps told THE DAILY TAR HEEL that the group had not given up hope and would not disband. He said that another attempt would be made over summer vacation.

Originality does not consist of inventing a new language, but in guage all possible new and personal thoughts. —Rene Dumesnil

# Holmes Lectures Will Be Delivered At Chapel Hill

The 1963 Oliver Wendell Holmes Lectures, held at a different university in the United States each year, will be delivered Oct. 1, 2 and 3 at the University here it was announced here today.

Chancellor William B. Aycock expressed pleasure that the University has been selected for the fourth in a series of lectures to be delivered under provisions of the unique gift left by the late Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Professor Arthur E. Sutherland Jr. of the Harvard University Law School will deliver the lectures Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the first three days of October at 8 p.m. each evening in Carroll Hall auditorium. The public is invited.

"Apology for Comfortable Change" is the theme for the three lectures. Dr. Sutherland is Bussey Professor of Law at Harvard. He began his professional career as law secretary to Mr. Justice Holmes from 1927-1928.

Separate titles for the three lectures are, "Social Statics and a Restless People," "Education in the Obvious," and "To Grow More Civilized". Along with other Holmes Lectures, there will be published by the Macmillan Company.

The Oliver Wendell Holmes lectures are given each year by an eminent scholar on a subject broadly related to Justice Holmes' career and thought. They are conducted as part of the Holmes' estate which he left in its entirety "to the United States of America." Originally valued at $225,000, the fund has grown to $450,000. Holmes died in 1935 at the age of 94.

To administer this unique gift, the Congress of 1955 established the Permanent Committee for the Oliver Wendell Holmes Devise. Two projects have been undertaken — the lecture series, and the preparation of a definitive history of the U. S. Supreme Court.


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## Visiting Professor

The first recipient of the newly established Mahlon K. Jordan Visiting Professorship will be Dr. W. D. Falk who is on leave of absence from Syracuse University, N. Y.

The grant was established by Mahlon Kline Jordan, president of a Smith, Kine & French Laboratories subsidiary, and an alumnus of UNC. It will enable the university to bring internationally-known professors to the campus.

Dr. Falk will teach classes in Ethics and Value Theory in the Philosophy Department.

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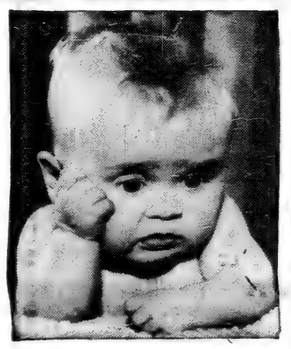

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## The Art World

Following is a directory of artistic activities and facilities in Chapel Hill.

Ackland Art Center. Ackland houses the UNC Art Department, has a permanent collection, and also holds exhibitions of student, faculty, and other art in its museum, which is open to the public free of charge. Museum hours are 2-5 and 8-10 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, and 2-5 p.m. Sundays. Closed Mondays. An exhibit of student art is on view now. On Wednesday evenings, Art Department staff members teach classes in drawing to any interested persons. Classes start September 25, and cost $15 for supplies.

Harry's Grill, East Franklin Street. Harry's exhibits paintings free, charges artists no commission for sale of pictures, serves only as a means of communication between artist and buyer. Pictures from all over North Carolina are shown, exhibits change monthly. Richard Mandel is responsible for arranging exhibits and contacting artists for potential buyers.

Jane Haslem Gallery (formerly Paintings Upstairs), 113 West Franklin Street. The gallery has over 750 works of graphic art and sculpture for sale, by about 40 artists from all parts of the United States, and some from Europe. Prices start at $10, go to $1,500; most are in the $20-$50 range. The gallery also offers custom framing, a year-round art school with a staff of teachers, and art supplies for sale. Shows are changed monthly, hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sundays. The current show is of oils, lithographs, engravings and etchings by Rudy Pozzatti.

Morehead Planetarium. The Planetarium's permanent collection of paintings, in the Rotunda, and the traveling exhibitions of various kinds of art work, are open from 2-5 p.m. and 7:30-10 p.m. daily; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays; and 1-10 p.m. Sundays, with no admission charge. Other Planetarium exhibits in other parts of the building are also open at these times. Reservations of one of the galleries for an exhibition must be arranged through Planetarium director Anthony Jenzano. Exhibitions change monthly.

★ ★ ★
★ ★ ★

## *Music Instruction Announced By UNC*

An invitation to enroll for special individual instruction in voice, piano, stringed and orchestral instruments has been issued by the UNC Department of Music to colleg students, talented high school instrumentalists, youngsters and musically-inclined adults of the Research Triangle Area.

Prof. William Newman of the UNC Music School announced that all interested people may register Thursday and Friday in the Music Office at Hill Music Hall.

"We have one of the strongest piano faculties we've ever been able to line up," said Prof. Newman. "Of course we must accommodate our college students first, but we will try to take care of as many private students will be given free group instruction and music theory courses geared to their level of participation.

New instructors this year include Robert Triplett, organ instructor who has made an outstanding record at the Union Theological Seminary in New York; and Donald Pease, Merlene Taylor and Patricia Mosely, who will teach piano.

pupils as possible who want to take music lessons."

Instruction will be given in piano, organ, voice and all standard band and orchestral instruments. "It is also possible for students to take class lessons on string instruments," said Dr. Newman.

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# UNC Dental School Gets $500,000 Government Grant

The Public Health Center announced a grant today to cover half the cost of a one million dollar Dental Science Research Building to be constructed at the University here.

The funds from the Public Health Service grant have been matched with money from the Dental Foundation of North Carolina, Inc., and from other trust funds of the University.

Construction of the new building,, to be located adjacent to the present School of Dentistry, will begin in December, 1963. It will be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1965.

Dr. John C. Brauer, Dean of the School of Dentistry and secretary-treasurer of the Dental Foundation, said hundreds of dentists, dental supply and equipment companies, as well as dental laboratories in North Carolina and adjacent states had contributed to the Dental Foundation for the new research building.

The Public Health Service funds, which are administered by the Division of Research Facilities and Resources of the National Institutes of Health, were granted under the health research facilities program authorized by Congress in 1956. The funds, to be matched by the receivers, are awarded to private and non-profit institutions with excellent health research programs and potential, according to Dr. Luther L. Terry, Surgeon General of the Public Health Service.

Dr. James W. Bawden has been appointed coordinator of research and assistant dean of the School of Dentistry as of Sept. 1. The direction of the new Dental Research Center will be part of his responsibility. Dr. Bawden came to the School of Dentistry in 1961 and is at present associate professor in the Department of Pedodontics.

The purpose of the center is to conduct basic research in the cause, prevention and control of dental disease and conditions such as tooth decay, soft tissue and bone infections about the teeth (peridontal disease), cancer of the mouth, cleft palate and lip deformities, facial and teeth deformities, hemorrhagic and other general body diseases involving the bone and soft tissues of the mouth. Research will also be directed to the improvement of dental materials and various operative procedures.

The Selective Committee appointed by Dr. Brauer considered potential candidates from all sections of the United States prior to recommending Dr. Bawden.

## Changes Are Announced By Morehead Foundation

The Morehead Foundation has announced several changes in its program of awards to students who will attend the University.

The amount of the individual awards will be increased to $5,300 for four years of study. In the past Morehead scholars received only $5,100. This represents an increase of $75 a year.

The announcements were made at regional meetings of the Foundation's County Selection Committeemen.

The new chairmen will join 90 county committee chairmen reappointed by the Mrehead Foundation trustees from last year in heading the 100 county selection committees for the Morehead Awards.

The new committee chairmen are: L. Lyndon Hobbs of Shelby, Cleveland County; John D. Leak of Charlotte, Mecklenburg County; Frank M. Ledbetter of Troy, Montgomery County; Robert S. Sadler of Bayboro, Pamlico County; F. Kent Burns of Roxboro, Person County; Berry G. French of Lumberton, Robeson County; W. Bain Jones of Albemarle, Stanly County; William Joslin of Raleigh, Wake County; Robert E. Kirkland Jr. of Wilson, Wilson County, and Seavy Highsmith of Fayetteville, Cumberland County.

The county selection committees receive and evaluate the nominations for Morehead Awards made by local high school committees throughout the State. The nominations of the county committees, made by the middle of November, are further reviewed and selected by seven regional committees in January and a central committee in Chapel Hill in March.

## Alumni Give UNC $90,500 Pledge

The University Annual Alumni Giving Council has allocated a total of $90,500 to UNC from the proceeds of its 1962-63 program.

The announcement was made by the director of Alumni Giving, Tom W. Bost, after the Council's fall meeting, Sept. 11.

The funds will be distributed among seven major academic areas: faculty research and publication, faculty travel, Distinguished Alumni Professorships, graduate fellowships, the Chancellor's emergency fund, faculty retirement, and the Student Welfare fund.

A total of 750 alumni worked in some phase of the fund-raising program during the last year. Nearly 7000 alumni contributed.

Since the Alumni Giving program was inaugurated in 1953, $604,000 has been allocated to the University, according to Director Bost.

Harry H. Montgomery, chairman of the Council for two years, presided over the meeting. Members of the Council present were John R. Purser Jr. of Charlotte, John T. Church of Henderson, Marvin B. Koonce of Raleigh, Marion G. Follin of Greensboro, and Hugh M. Morton of Wilmington, who is president-elect of the general Alumni Association.

Two past chairmen of the Council, E. J. Evans of Durham and James W. Pool of Greensboro were also present. William E. Thompson, of Chapel Hill, treasurer of the Alumni Association, and Joe Jones, a staff member of the association, attended as special guests.

The University was represented by Chancellor William B. Aycock, Dean of the Faculty James L. Godfrey, Chairman of the Physics Department E. D. Palmatier, Dr. Alfred G. Engstrom of the Department of Romance Languages, Director of Development Charles M. Shaffer, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association J. Maryon Saunders, and Mr. Bost.

Three other members of the Council, Henry N. Patterson of Manhasset, Long Island, Alumni Association President H. Nelson Woodson of Salisbury, and Meade H. Willis of Winston-Salem, past president of the Alumni Association were not able to attend the meeting.

## Pi Beta Phi Leads Greek Grades

Pi Beta Phi sorority took scholarship honors from all other sororities and fraternities for the spring semester with a 2.7842 grade average, according to figures released by the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women's Offices recently.

Alpha Gamma Delta, which had ranked seventh in grades for the fall semester, moved to second place with a 2.6975 average for the spring semester.

Tau Epsilon Phi ranked first among the fraternities with a 2.489 this spring after placing sixth in the fall.

Zeta Beta Tau took second with 2.430 and Delta Upsilon was third with 2.384.

The remaining five sororities in ranking order were Kappa Kappa Gamma with 2.6444; Delta Delta Delta, 2.6341; Alphe Delta Pi, 2.6222; Chi Omega, 2.6175; and Kappa Delta, 2.5537.

Kappa Kappa Gamma rose from sixth place for the fall to third for the spring semester. The all-sorority average increased from 2.5290 to 2.6481. The averages include the grades of all active members and pledges.

The remainder of the ten top-ranking fraternity averages, in order, were Phi Delta Theta, 2.352; Chi Psi, 2.318; Sigma Nu, 2.306; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2.302; Pi Lambda Phi, 2.298; Alha Tau Omega, 2.222; and Beta Theta Pi, 2.216.

The fraternity averages also include all active brothers and pledges.

Pi Lambda Phi had the highest percentage of its brothers achieving "C" averages, 100 per cent. TEP was next highest with 95.1 per cent. TEP had the highest percentage of pledges making a "C" average, 66.7.

ZBT made the highest active pledge average for the spring semester, 2.160. Beta Theta Pi's 2.674 was the highest average for active brothers.

The all-fraternity average for active brothers and pledges took a surprising drop, from 2.172 last fall to 2.127 this spring.

William G. Harriss, assistant to the Dean of Men, said the all-fraternity grade average in most recent years has been higher for the spring than for the fall semester.

Active brothers and pledges in the spring semester numbered 21.3 per cent total of the 5089 undergraduate men.


Julians

Welcomes Each of You For Top Quality In Chapel Hill

- H. Freeman Clothing
- Gant Shirts
- Florsheim Shoes & Bass Weejuns
- London Fog & Baracuta Rainwear
- Corbin & Majer Pants
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—COEDS—

- Lady Weejuns
- Lady Gant & Lady Hathaway
- London Fog & Baracuta Rainwear
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Julian's Chapel Hill, N. C.

Rathskeller Lunch at THE RANCH HOUSE

Spaghetti with Chili Con Carne .. 1.25
Pizza ..... .90
Gambler Steak ..... 1.29

Milton's Fall Sport Jacket Presentations

In the light of increasing clothing costs, Milton's has done an about face resulting in lower prices in some instances and maintaining last year's prices in other categories, all reflecting the smartest in "Old School" traditional with Milton's own inimitable touch.

Our incomparable buy-power-loomed herringbone shetland jackets including new exclusive bone combinations, at only $39.95

Hand-woven imported shetlands in plaids, herringbones or houndsteeth—$48.75

Our specially designed Tulloch handwoven shetlands of Lerwick, Scotland, sold by a famous New York traditional shop at $90.00, available at Milton's at $55.00

Hand-woven Irish shetlands in plaids or houndsteeth—bold and unusual—$60.00.

Suit selections are most complete including worsted herringbones —two piece Suit starting at $60.00, vested $70.00

If you have enjoyed brand BB, Brand G or Brand S shirts, just try one of our own M-2 perfect roll button-down with finest *single needle tailoring, and if you're not convinced it is the best looking and fitting shirt you've ever tried,* please tell us about it and we'll gladly refund $1.00 of the purchase price.

Many new heather tones added to our very fine McGeorge of Scotland shetlands, especially in our own higher V neck pullover—$16.95

In addition to the basic must of Bass Weejuns, we have the Cole Haan penny loafer in natural oil-stained finish in burnt ivory, double leather soles at $19.95

You'll Love Milton's New Fall Look!

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Downtown Chapel Hill

The classic traditional which Milton's innovated 15 years ago is just about saturated in this region. Hence, just to show you we still have many unique items, we've assembled some enticing specials for a very limited time.

Entire stock of our Fair Isle Scottish shetland cardigans regularly $23.95, now specially priced at 12.99.

Group button-down and choir boy Lady Milton shirts, all with longer shirt-tails so convenient under shifts, regularly to $10.95, at below cost 1 for $4.00 or 3 for $10.00

Large group shirtdresses specially priced $14.95 classic corduroy shirtdresses now $10.99, $16.95 imported Batik dresses now $10.99 Many other buys.

You're in for a shopping treat with our own Lady Milton Creations

Lady Milton Shop

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Downtown Chapel Hill

Those gentlemen who brook no compromise with tradition in style find their desires catered to admirably in this establishment. Autumn selections are now on view and for sale.

Town & Campus

the Hub OF CHAPEL HILL

103 E. FRANKLIN

Wishes to Extend a Personal Welcome to

STUDENTS OF U.N.C.

SPECIAL FREE GIFT FOR ALL FRESHMEN AND NEWCOMERS

THIS YEAR AS IN YEARS PAST, THE HUB IS FEATURING THE FINEST COLLECTION OF STYLISH TRADITIONAL CLOTHING FOR THE COED AND THE COLLEGE MAN.

AND REMEMBER, AT THE HUB YOU ALWAYS GET THE FINEST QUALITY AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES IN CHAPEL HILL

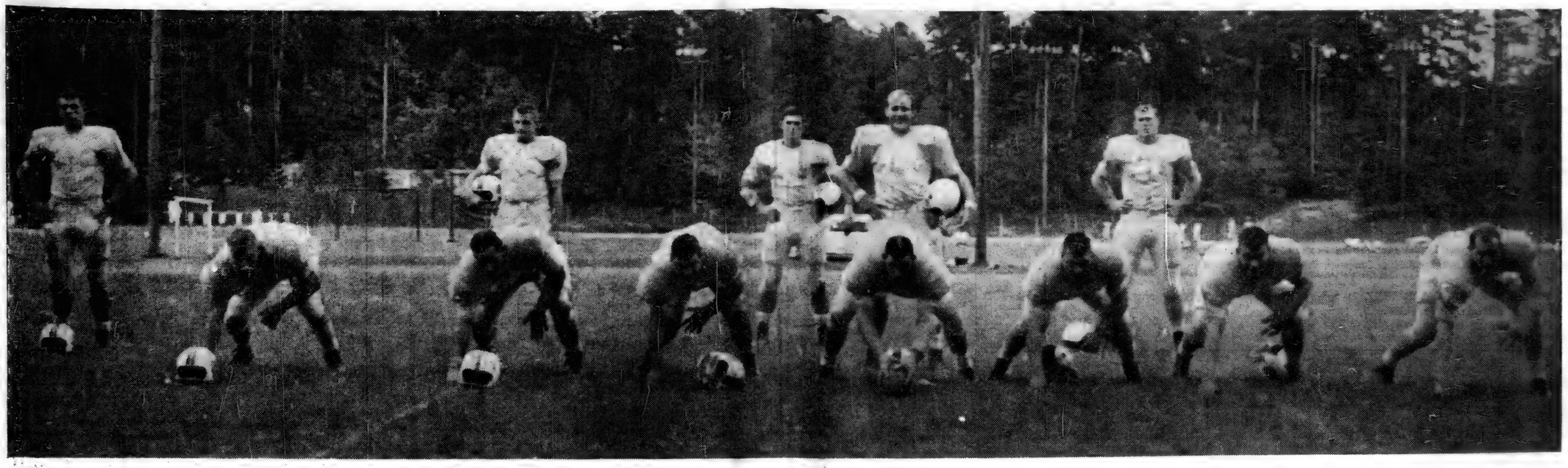
THANKS!

TO OUR ADVERTISERS

FOR MAKING THIS THE LARGEST

DAILY TAR HEEL IN HISTORY

# GIVE 'EM HELL, HEELS (See Page 3)



Hammett Esposito Zarro Hanburger Cabe Sigmon Lacey
Ward Edge
Kesler Barden Willard

Editors advise team and fans. See edits page 2.


# The Daily Tar Heel

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1963 | United Press International Service


A laugh a minute—that's the "Football Horrorscope" See page 3.

## *300 Frosh Hear Fraternity Debate*

By PETE WALES

Whether or not one joins a fraternity is pretty much up to the individual.

This was the upshot of a two-hour orientation debate on the benefits and evils of the fraternity system at UNC. The debate was held Thursday afternoon.

"Everyone here at Carolina is a unique and separate person," Bob Spearman, vice president of the student body and active fraternity member, said. "There is no one single answer to fraternities. Your decision is an individual one."

The debating panel was made up of non-fraternity members Mike Lawler, president of the student body, and Gerry Goode, Inter-Dormitory Council president, along with Inter-Fraternity Council president Charley Battle and Spearman. Dr. Clifford H. Kreps, chairman of the faculty committee on fraternities and sororities, acted as moderator.

Lawler, who pledged a fraternity his freshman year and later depledged, cited four criticisms of fraternities as they exist at UNC:

1) Discrimination clauses — "There are only ten discrimination clauses as such in national fraternities but most of the rest have the so-called gentleman clauses."

2) Social circumscription — "Fraternity men tend to date only in the 'status' sororities. Also, the fraternity system, from my own personal experience, does tend to narrow down the range of friendships."

3) Fraternity relations with faculty, administration and the community — "Faculty-fraternity relations are too consistently limited to the formal cocktail party and tea . . . it's often superficial."

4) Academics — "The fraternities get the cream of the crop scholastically and yet the all-fraternity average is only slightly above the all-men's average."

Spearman followed urging freshmen to estimate for themselves the "educational value of the fraternity organization.

"The fraternity offers a circle of friends, people interested in your welfare."

Spearman mentioned the help offered to a new fraternity member by the older brothers in academics, social life and in introduction to campus and student government affairs.

"By joining a fraternity you can meet a wide variety of people and learn to live with them.

"The fraternity is a large and often cumbersome operation. It offers a unique opportunity to participate in a real democracy."

Spearman warned of the time and money required by fraternities. He closed by urging freshmen not to narrow their horizons, whether they should join a fraternity or not.

Goode spoke of rush week and the problems of choosing a fraternity on the basis of only a few nights during rush.

"There are things that are hidden during rush week that are not as they appear during the rest of the year. Look carefully at each house and ask questions. Try to determine what the house and the boys will be like to live with during the year."

## Bell Rings For Death Of Former UNC Official

Several students were wondering Friday why the bell which signals the change of classes, kept ringing for additional three minutes.

The ringing of the bell is part of an adopted University ritual that occurs each time a prominent member of the staff or faculty dies.

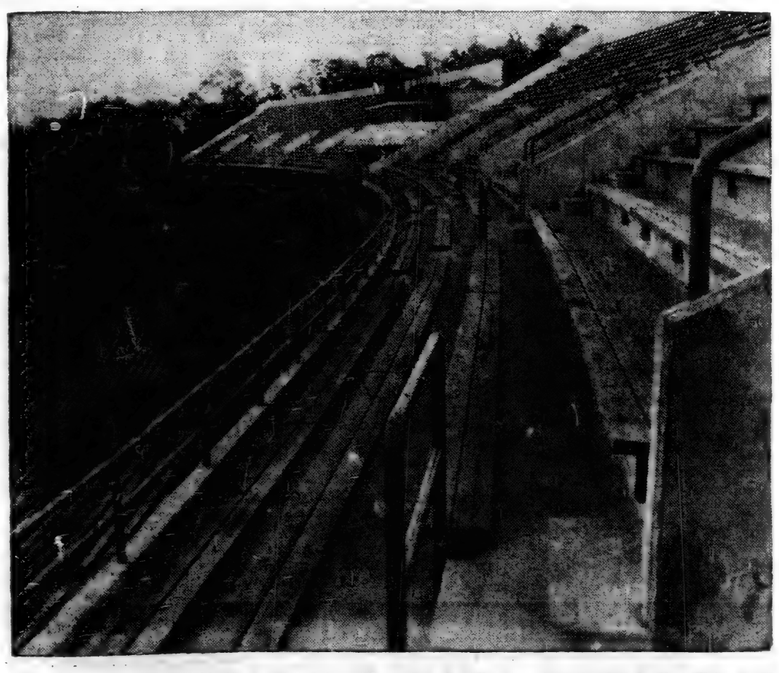
The toll of the bells Friday was in honor of Russell Grumman who headed the Extension Division here for 30 years prior to his retirement seven years ago. Grumman died in Mt. Dora, Fla. Tuesday.

University Maintenance man George Fearrington explains the situation: "The big bell is rung for about three minutes at the approximate time of the person's funeral. The bell has to be hand tolled since it usually operates on a time-clock system."

Fearrington said the bell is set once and will ring at certain times throughout the week. "It rings at ten minutes before the hour and on the hour to signal class change," he said. "It also rings to signal when the girls are supposed to be in at night."

Fearrington said that he had rung the bell many times during the past 40 years but he said he doesn't do it anymore.

"I'm too old and that bell isn't getting any lighter."



ALL-SET — Kenan Stadium, complete with new upper deck, stands empty awaiting today's crowds and players that will signal the kick-off of another Tar Heel football season. The fighting Carolina team under Coach Jim Hickey will meet the Cavaliers of Virginia at 1:30 today.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### *JFK Calls For US-USSR Moon Trip At UN*

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — (UPI)—President Kennedy made a dramatic bid today for a joint U.S.-Russian expedition to the moon and other cooperative space projects in order to eliminate "immense duplications of research, construction and expenditure."

In a lengthy speech before the 18th General Assembly of the United Nations, which opened Tuesday, Kennedy questioned the wisdom of making man's first flight to the moon "a matter of national competition." He noted that all members of the United Nations, including Russia and the United States, already have waived claims to territorial rights in outer space or on celestial bodies.

The jam-packed audience listened in silence as Kennedy delivered his 28-minute appeal for international cooperation.

**Then, to a man, they applauded for 48 seconds—a long time in U. N. circles—with the exception of the delegation of Albania, called here last week the "pariah" of the Communist world.**

All U. N. members were present, except the delegation of Fidel Castro's Cuba and the Israeli delegation, the latter observing the Jewish holy day of Rosh Hashana.

**Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko disdained a headset and listened in English as the President spoke. He applauded lustily.**

"Space offers no problem of sovereignty," the chief executive said.

### *Tax Expert Condemns Kennedy Tax Cut*

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Republican party's top spokesman on taxes Friday night called President Kennedy's $11 billion tax cut a blueprint for disaster. He said the President was gambling with the "entire economic system" of the United States.

Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis., top GOP member of the tax-writing House Ways & Means Committee, made the charges in an "equal time" broadcast in which he sought popular support for a Republican proposal that would tie the cut to specified curbs on government spending.

Without this, Byrnes said, all signs are that the federal budget will continue to soar, leading to further inflation and inevitable "financial ruin."

Byrnes was picked by the Republicans to answer the President's radio-television broadcast and plea to the nation Wednesday in support of the tax cut bill that goes before the House for debate Tuesday. He warned against "ruinous" amendments that could delay or make it uncertain.

### *Senate Treaty Support Steady At 82*

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate support for the nuclear test ban treaty held steady at an overwhelming 82 votes Friday despite last-ditch denunciations of the pact by its opponents.

One of the few remaining "undecided" senators, Idaho Republican Len B. Jordan, joined the opposition camp. He announced he would vote against ratification Tuesday, with "great reluctance" because the treaty does not provide for inspection of Soviet testing activities.

Despite Jordan's loss, the treaty still had a four-to-one backing, more than enough to assure ratification. A two-thirds majority of senators present and voting—or 67 of the full roster of 100—is required for approval.

Three senators are still listed as uncommitted: John L. McClellan, D-Ark.; E. L. Mechem, R-N.M., and Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine.

### *Birmingham Bomb Deliberately Planted*

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — U. S. Attorney Macon Weaver announced Friday that the bomb which killed four young Negro girls Sunday was deliberately planted underneath the steps of the 16th Street Baptist Church.

Earlier there had been speculation the bomb—consisting of 10-to-15 sticks of dynamite — had been hurled from a passing car.

Weaver said the persons responsible for the bombing still had not been caught.

The federal official issued a formal statement disclosing the fact the bomb had been planted. The statement said:

"There is no evidence to date indicating the identification of the person or persons responsible, but all investigative agencies that are currently investigating the bombing—the FBI, the sheriff's department and the Birmingham Police Department — agree that the bomb, a high order explosion, was placed underneath the steps on the 16th Street side of the church. This 14-step entrance was near the rear of the church."

## Mural Manager Program Halted By Lack Of Funds

### Spearman Calls Trial Program "Total Success"

By HUGH STEVENS

A shortage of funds will prevent the Intramural Department from continuing its program of paid dormitory intramural managers this year.

This announcement was made yesterday by Tom Johnson, director of the Intramural Office.

Bob Spearman, student body vice-president, expressed concern at having to abandon a program which he called "a complete success." "Student government will make every effort to see that the program is continued," he said.

In 1962-63, Student Government provided funds to establish a system of paid managers for dorms with money taken from student fees. The program was set up for one year on an experimental basis. An agreement was suggested by Student Government whereby the university might assume financial responsibility for the program if it was successful.

"The program was an unqualified success," Johnson said yesterday, "but we were simply told that funds were not available."

He gave statistics taken from a report issued by the intramural office at the end of the fall semester last year. The figures show that 792 of the 2966 eligible dormitory residents participated in intramurals during the semester. This was a participation rate of 32%, an increase of more than 10% over the previous year.

At the conclusion of the school year, eligible dorm residents totaled 2054, of whom 902 had participated in intramurals during the year.

"This gave us a participation rate of 44% for the year," Johnson said, "an increase of 7% over 1961-62."

He said that Teague, Craige, and Ehringhaus dorms were not included in the statistics since Teague was a graduate dorm in 1961-62 and the new dorms were not built. He said also that the department was unable to secure competent persons to act as managers for Craige and Ehringhaus last year.

"The number of teams entered, 355, represents an increase of 41 over the previous year," Johnson said. "The whole campus, including fraternities, dorms, and grad students, had a participation rate of 53% last year, an increase from 48% the year before. Most of this increase we attribute to greater participation in dormitories."

Johnson said that the intramural managers were paid a total of $171.50 each, and the total cost to Student Government for the program was $3,555.50. The re-

(Continued on Page 6)

CURED Meets Sunday At 1 P.M.

## *March Will Mourn Birmingham Deaths*

Chapel Hill's newly-formed integration group, Citizens United for Racial Equality and Dignity (CURED) Thursday night called for a mass march Sunday afternoon to mourn the death of Negro children killed in Birmingham, Ala., racial violence.

The Sunday march will begin at one o'clock at St. Joseph's town, according to proceed down town, according to Pat Cusick, CURED's acting chairman.

Cusick said memorial services will be held at the Second Baptist Church. All local ministers will be asked to lead their congregations following Sunday morning church services. He added that the ministers will be asked to dedicate their services to the children of Birmingham.

The reactivated biracial group, successor to the Committee For Open Business, also adopted about one-quarter of a proposed constitution. The remaining sections and a slate of permanent officers will be voted on at a meeting next Thursday.

In other business, CURED heard a report from Dr. T. Franklin Williams, member of the Mayor's Human Relations Committee. Williams said a human relations group met Wednesday and heard the following report:

—A survey of Chapel Hill businessmen indicates at least 60 firms are "most favorably inclined" to hire Negroes. A large number of other businesses indicated interest in Negro hiring.

—The human relations group desires to bring CURED and other integration groups together with local civic clubs for personal contact and an explanation of the integrationist aims.

CURED officials also issued black armbands to be worn until the recent bombing cases in Birmingham are solved.

## *Adler Heads Drama Meet*

Richard Adler, lyricist for several popular Broadway musicals, will participate in the UNC Outdoor Drama Institute's conference on outdoor theatre design, Saturday, September 21. Adler is a graduate of Carolina.

Among the successful musicals in which Adler has been co-author or of the lyrics to songs are "Pajama Game" and "Damn Yankees." Adler also writes popular songs, among them "Hernando's Hideaway."

The primary purpose of the conference is to present experts in the field with an experimental and revolutionary outdoor design developed by the architectural firm Synergetics, Inc. of Raleigh in cooperation with the Institute at UNC.

Besides Adler, attending the conference will be architects, designers and directors of outdoor drama and James Fitzgibbon, representing the Synergetics firm and designer of the new theatre.

The novel theatre design is based on the plan of a classic Greek outdoor theatre set under an open aluminum dome-like structure. The design offers such innovations as complete flexibility of lighting and moveable scenery and the possibility of experimental "projected" scenery.

Announcement of the conference was made by William C. Trotman, director of the Institute of Outdoor Drama.

### NEW NROTC COMMANDER

Captain Rex Welton Warner, USN, has assumed command of the University's NROTC unit.

Captain Warner, a naval aviator, took over command of the unit two weeks ago.

He replaces Captain John C. Spencer, USN, who has commanded the NROTC unit here since 1960.

Captain Warner was born in Burlington, Iowa, in 1916. After attending Marion Military Institute at Marion, Alabama, he entered the U. S. Naval Academy and graduated with the Class of 1939 as an Ensign.

Captain Warner's first duty assignment was to the Pacific Fleet heavy cruiser USS Houston, in which he served as gunnery junior division officer.

## Combo Party

Lee Ferrell and the Trojans will be featured at an after-game combo party from 4:30-6 p.m. today. The party is the first Graham Memorial Activities Board promotion for the year, and will be continued at a dance from 8-12.

The dances will be held on the lawn in front of GM.

### MODELS NEEDED

Models are needed at the Ackland Art Center.

The first model is needed in Ackland's life drawing class for two hours tomorrow morning, from 8 to 10, and models are needed every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 8 to 10 thereafter.

There are no requirements for models. Men, women, tall, short, young, old, middle-aged, anybody qualifies. All models sit clothed, and the job pays $1 an hour.

# The Daily Tar Heel

**72 Years of Editorial Freedom**

Offices on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone number: Editorial, sports, news — 942-3112. Business, circulation, advertising — 942-2138. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C.

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## *Give 'em Hell, Team*

Well, today's the day — the day we start our winning season. Latest word from Big Jim is that the troops are ready and raring to have at them Cavaliers. And we're ready to do likewise, only in a manner that bruises the vocal cords rather than the muscles and ligaments.

We hope you are too.

We know a lot of you are going to hang one on. That's inevitable. But please don't get so carried away you start hanging one on the guy next to you, either in the stands or down on the field after the game. Handling 20,000-plus people is a nightmare by itself, even if everyone behaves — student and alumni. It becomes wishful thinking if they don't.

So whaddayasayteam, let's give 'em hell. And whaddayasayfans, let's relax and enjoy it.

The only casualties should be among the guys wearing shoulder pads and cleats.

## *The Good Old Days*

We got thinking back the other day on The Good Old Days when our chief expense was marbles, or aggies, if you prefer.

And our chief concern, or our parents' anyway, was getting the leading edge of the lower half of our shooting finger clean.

All spring long it was the most delightful shade of grime; beautiful. Sort of a junior status symbol.

What got us thinking back was when we realized it was already time to start *packing up for school.*

Where had the summer gone?

Why, in The Good Old Days, summer lasted forever, or almost.

The best time, of course, was when more than two of us gathered at any given spot. Game suggestions immediately poured forth.

Hide-and-go-seek?

Scrub (a variety of softball)?

Or, as was the most commonplace, just "A Game of Guns?", with a hot argument over who was to be the good guy and who the bad.

Nowadays, of course, that's all behind us.

We have grown up.

Now we play games like, "Pin The Label," "Look Out For The Republicans," and "Make That Grade."

And the summers are an awful lot shorter.

## *An Editorialist's Dilemma*

WRAL-TV editorialist Jesse Helms is a strange breed of cat.

One of his chief objectives in life, we're told, is to have his existence acknowledged by The Raleigh News & Observer in an editorial — any editorial, good, bad, or otherwise.

Yet the closest the N & O edit writers ever come to doing that is to refer to "local broadcasters" or by way of some similarly half-anonymous phrase.

Well, we've long been in something of a similar fix. Jesse consistently distorts, misinterprets, misconstrues and what have you, most everything that he editorially mentions.

Consequently, you the viewer, get mad, or indignant, or just nettled. At first, that is. Then, slowly, you come to accept the fact that this is the way things are where Jesse is concerned, and you even begin to look forward to catching his famous/notorious (whichever you prefer) twice-daily political kiddy show, called Viewpoint.

You recognize that this is The Outlet for the far right. Sort of a clearing house for reactionary wisdom. So you watch it, just to keep tabs on how The Fringe is seeing things these days.

Then comes Step 3. This is when you begin to enjoy Jesse's show. Enjoy it like you enjoy watching a Theatre of The Absurd production. You know it isn't for real, thank God. It can't be, although admittedly, sometimes you wonder.

So you watch, and play "Pick The Distortion." What this means is you read the worst possible interpretation into an event of the day, select several heavily loaded words, then use the worst possible logic in stringing the whole thing together into some sort of an intellectual abortion.

Nine times out of ten you come up with what would pass in a hurry for the gist of Jesse's pronouncement that day.

Then, however, comes Step 4. You begin feeling sorry for the poor guy. Honestly and truly sorry.

You think of all the good this guy could be doing if he'd stop trying to sell his Birchist philosophy and stick to some honest analysis of the facts.

After all, he's obviously a facile writer; obviously a clever, sometimes original, thinker; but just as obviously wedded to the rightist line as tightly as Fidel is to the Communist tune.

Then comes step 5. You begin writing editorials for the campus newspaper and you realize that this is your chance to rebut some of the half-truths Jesse puts out.

But should you? Would writing an editorial, or two, or three, or — to keep up with Jesse — one a day, only dignify the man's messages by bothering to take note of him?

Does the bus, you ask, stop to beep at the puppy running along behind it, barking as loud as it can?

You just don't know. Better think about it a little longer.


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**"We've Decided Against The Test-Ban Treaty— We Want The Right To Develop Our Own Bomb"**

## Two Views On Gag Law Concerning Haldane Affair

**The Charlotte Observer**

*BIOLOGY: The science of life; the branch that treats of living organisms.*

The "gag law" passed by the General Assembly last session has placed its first ugly mark on the reputation of the University of North Carolina.

Because of the "gag law," a distinguished biologist will not come to the Chapel Hill, Raleigh and Greensboro campuses of the Consolidated University to talk about the world of living organisms.

The General Assembly's aim in passing the "gag law" ostensibly was to prevent this state's youth from being "taken in" by illusion-spinning Reds who are supposedly too smart for them. Not trusting the university's dedicated administrators, the legislators slapped a new law atop an old one to weave a thicker mesh of academic barbed wire around the colleges.

The first victims are the students themselves, particularly those biology majors who were to have heard from Dr. John Burton Haldane.

Dr. Haldane won't come because he got an "inquiry" from the University. The University sent the "inquiry" because of the "gag law" and a small line in International Who's Who which says that Dr. Haldane, from 1940 to 1949, was on the editorial board of the "Daily Worker," a Communist paper, in Britain.

In the first five of those years the United States and Russia were allies. Relations between us hardened only afterwards.

What Dr. Haldane's political beliefs are now we have no idea. Whatever they are, communism has no more to do with biology than Taoism or capitalism have to do with it, and Dr. Haldane is an eminent biologist.

His work has been honored by two of the great universities in the free world (Oxford and Edinburgh), and he is a member of the historic Royal Academy in England. He served on an awards committee which not long ago paid homage to Pope John XXII and the conservative American historian, Samuel Eliot Morrison.

When the "gag law" passed, we predicted that the legislature had "damaged North Carolina Schools' chances of even obtaining the services of many distinguished lecturers who would reject invitations in the knowledge that they were to be subjected to the kind of 'loyalty' check that could, because of misinformation or innuendo, do them personal harm."

This is precisely what happened. Scratch one series of lectures on an important branch of learning. And put one ugly smear for all to see on the lamp of higher education in North Carolina.

* * *

**The Raleigh News & Observer**

As a result of the ban on Communist speakers at State-supported colleges, North Carolina college students have been denied the opportunity to hear classroom lectures by one of the world's greatest scientists, Dr. J. B. S. Haldane. But the famous British scientist, however unorthodox his political views may be and despite his Marxist background, has at least done North Carolina the favor of pointing up how dangerous and unnecessary the new Red ban law really is.

It is inconceivable that any North Carolina college student would have been contaminated in any way by hearing a great scientist lecture on biology. And even the most frightened advocate of this ban's encroachment of freedom in North Carolina should admit that college students could profit a great deal by exposure to the knowledge of any great scientist in his chosen field.

Furthermore, Dr. Haldane was not invited to University campuses in Chapel Hill, Raleigh and Greensboro by any wild-eyed, fringe type of organization that some might find objectionable. The invitation was extended by the respected Institute of Biological Sciences here at North Carolina State, an organization whose concern is the search for scientific truth, not politics.

University officials reported that the Britisher, "as a matter of principle," refused to answer questions about his background which the University had to ask him in carrying out the intent of the speaker ban law. His refusal to answer the questions was the equivalent, of course, of turning down the institute's invitation. And the losers in this matter are the college students who could benefit by his knowledge and the State of North Carolina, not the scientist or godless communism.

North Carolinians should be disturbed but not surprised by this development. A man's political views in no way diminish his scientific contributions to mankind. If a Communist scientist discovered a cure for cancer, no one would suggest that Americans continue to die of cancer rather than take advantage of the remedy.

As the case of the British scientist emphasizes, this speaker ban is unworthy of North Carolina. No university or college can be great unless it is free to pursue knowledge and truth. And the people of North Carolina should not tolerate any longer than necessary this speaker ban which was the handiwork in the last Legislature not of true patriots but of these who fear freedom and democracy.

## *Warning To Frosh*

**By CHRIS FARRAN**

When the dust has settled and you look back over your freshman year in college, you will view those first few months with the same sort of vague disbelief Phileas Fogg must have felt when he returned to London: "I made it . . . alive."

Certainly you will wonder how you could have been so very naive when you started school nine months earlier—naive financially, politically, intellectually, and in many other ways. You'll find you have adjusted to the idea of higher education the way a young bird learns to fly—by being pushed out of the nest.

The impressions you take home with you after your first year in college will not be the ones you got in the classroom. Of all that you've learned in your first two semesters, very little will show up in conversation for quite a while.

Instead, you will have picked up many widely-varied ideas from a great variety of people. During your four years in high school, your circle of friends varied little, and now suddenly in September you will find yourself in a pretty cosmopolitan group of students from every state in the union, every corner of the globe.

And this is the greatest value of your freshman year in college—its primary purpose is orientation—your chance to get on first-name terms with Greek philosophers, bill collectors, bartenders, British poets, football coaches, math instructors and dormitory janitors.

A proper title for a college catalogue might be "From the Sublime to the Ridiculous," for that will be the range of your experiences and acquaintances in college.

This vast new freedom, with its many temptations, is a mixed blessing. It teaches self-reliance in a hurry, the way a hang-over will teach discretion: enjoy now, pay later.

Financially, you will find that yu and your parents work up a little magic trick: they send you money and make it disappear. Depending upon what you want (as opposed to what you really need), you will find that the bulk of your funds will go for food, clothing, books, food, stamps, telephone calls, food and extra buttons.

Your studying will have a different aim, also—in high school you studied to get out; in college you study to stay in.

The best and most lasting thing your first year in college can give you is simple exposure. Like the sunburn variety, it may hurt a little at first. But believe it or not, after a while it will begin to look pretty good, and you may even get a few compliments on it.

## Our Way Of Life

**By PETER HARKNESS**

This column is for the incoming students, especially the freshmen. It represents only one point of view, that of this writer, which is hardly typical.

The point involved concerns the attitude of the individual toward his or her stay at this University, what you feel are the important and the unimportant, the valuable and the unnecessary.

When one takes the step from high school to college, what attitudes should remain behind as memories to be replaced by a new sense and a new attitude?

The president of the student body, Mike Lawler, gave an excellent speech to the incoming coeds Tuesday night in which he pleaded with them to "Change the image of the Carolina Coed." It was an excellent speech — one of the best given by any President.

Lawler strayed from the ordinary and gave the students a rest from the "rah . . rah . . rah . . Carolina" talks that they had been hearing all week. The speech was challenging and, hopefully, there are a certain number who listened intently and will do some serious thinking about what he said.

The image that the Carolina Coed now projects is unfortunate for the simple reason that there is an image at all. It denotes a typical coed, and to be typical means to conform. Conformity here, at a university known for her tradition of academic freedom, is a tragedy.

All through the speeches that were given to incoming students, the phrase "the Carolina way of life" kept popping up. The question is, what does it mean? "The Carolina way of life" is an innocuous phrase that might well have a different meaning for everyone. Unfortunately it does not.

To many, this phrase connotes Madras and burgandy, Weejuns and London Fogs. Life here is in a pattern and any divergence from that pattern of life is met with intolerance — sometimes a cruel intolerance.

Adherence to the pattern is weak in some circles while strong in others, but the latter, which is made up of undergraduates for the most part, is larger and represents the Carolina student.

Mike Lawler hit on a subject which deserves more attention and last year a graduating coed named Beth Walker, mentioned by Lawler in his speech, told her classmates what had been on her mind for two years.

As Lawler said, Beth described the "Weejun-shod" and "Madras-brained" coed. She cited aspects of the University and of the coed herself that caused her potential to be tragically undernourished, underchallenged, and over-conformed.

Beth was an attractive girl with a sweet smile and a BRAIN. She was very active in Student Government and other programs. At the same time, she did well in her studies and had plenty of time for social life.

There are so many factions of people on this campus, so many different groups with different interests, students from the South, the nation and the world. Many dress differently or wear their hair in a different manner than others. There is no room for intolerance here.

Throughout the world students are beginning to take a more active role in the society that surrounds them. The youth of South Viet Nam, in protesting the rule of the government, have placed the United States in a precarious position.

The Negro youth in this country, dedicated to a cause, are perpetrating one of the largest social revolutions in this country's history. The youth in Latin America and Europe, the students, take much more interest in their environment than we here.

This column, then, is an appeal to the future Mike Lawlers and Beth Walkers. Life at Carolina is not necessarily all burgandy and Weejuns. If one does not desire to join a fraternity or sorority, or even if he or she cannot join, it isn't really important.

If one desires to wear or say or do something that does not fit into the pattern, wear it, or say it, or do it. Don't be afraid to be different.

The "Carolina way of life" is your way of life. Live it the way that you want to and not the way "they" dictate.

**Movie Review**

## Fellini Has A Fine Flick

**By LEON CAPETANOS**

**Review: "8½", Directed by Frederico Fellini. Rialto Theatre.**

On some chaotic night after solitude has turned to loneliness we may find ourselves confessing to a strange face, an unfamiliar voice. We will tell our secrets and our sins and announce our visions and caress our memories as if this barroom listener were our priest and our lover.

With dawn, sobriety brings embarrassment as we rember what we said, but somehow we are glad that we said it. This strange embarrassment remembers dreams that might die in the rigor of the sun and weakness that would laugh at our ambitions. Still we smile at the thought of that stranger who holds our heart. So all is said even if mumbled. We are clean.

This feeling is the beginning of love and this is the feeling that Fellini give us in "8½", his latest film, now playing at the Rialto in Durham. To see it is to witness the best of cinema. We are illuminated in Fellini's world of evanescent affections where cringing blacks and bleak whites conceive shadows that look remarkably familiar.

Many think the film sheer autobiography. It is not. It is personal and grinning. Some might assert that it is a self portrait. It is a portrait without a face and without a logical focus.

The director-hero of the story is planning a new film. While the mechanics and stupidities of production whirl around him, he visits an elegant spa to seek a "cure". There is no inspiration for him. His banal mistress bores him. His fashionable wife irritates him. His associates nauseate him. All of the people surrounding him seem to be dancing to an absurd rhythm, a rhythm which is diametrically opposed to his own meter.

So the director, Guido Anselmi, attempts to escape the impending disintegration. He escapes in dream, in memory, in walk and gesture — but only for a moment.

Fellini handles these escapes beautifully, and some of these scenes constitute the best work he has done. The poetic remembrance of childhood is masterful and the comic harem where Guido reigns with lash and love is superb.

Technically they indicate nothing visually experimental. Fellini uses old methods and evident manners. Yet in the choice of technique and in the sythesis of sound, light, movement and texture we find what is unique in this film.

It is the absurd handled not as Truflaut would see it but as Fellini knows it: A phoenix turns out to be just a pleasant crow.

The dance on which the film ends finds Guido back in step. When the chaos seemed to be falling directly on his head, reunion occurs — reunion with the whimsy of life and the fragility of belief. The clown band resurrects the spirit just as Guido is confronted by the dismantling of his illogical edifice, a soaring structure that rises from the proposed set. The ritual ends in a romantic pageant, an individualistic extravaganza. What is more important than life itself?

"8½" is powerfully directed and superbly acted. Marcello Mastroianni deserves special praise for his work as do Anouk Aime and Sandra Milo. Gianni di Venanzo should be mentioned for the poetry of his visual effects, but the real master is still Fellini. He has fashioned a baroque masterpiece out of prsonal momentoes; out of those pieces of life hidden in a child's pocket.

The short trip to the Rialto is well worth the time, and the return will afford you a few minutes more to think about the film. It is pleasant to note that even the academic Lethe which surrounds our village can not erase the emotional gift of "8½". The real reason for the film, the actual "why", is to be found underneath the balyhoo unmentioned by Fellini. It is somewhere in ourselves, a secret.

### Letters

The Daily Tar Heel solicits and is happy to print any letter-to-the-editor written by a member of the University community, so long as it is free of slanderous and libelous remarks.

No letters will be edited in any way, unless they are unreasonably long. Letters must be typewritten and triple-spaced.

# North Carolina, Virginia Open Season Today

## *Vintage Year Seen For UNC Football*

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

Jim Hickey and his Tar Heels annually approach that first football game optimistic that this is The year. And just as annually they discover that it wasn't The pre-season ballyhoo this time around is similar to 1959 (a disappointing 5-5); to 1960 (a poor 3-7); to 1961 (a fair 5-5) and to last year (a disastrous start for 3-7). Every year, those who are supposed to know say it will be different. This year, however, they will be right.

Gone are those mistake-filled sophomore days and the ill-fated three-team system—the "Blues," "Rams," and "Tar Heels." Back are 29 lettermen, and that means valuable experience, considerable depth and, it says here hopefully, victories.

CURRY KIRKPATRICK

**Sports Courier**

HAVING PREDICTED a brilliant future for the Continental League, invested all my money in Edsel stock and picked Larry Burright as baseball's next super star, I find it very difficult to pay any attention to me when evaluating anything.

But because I enjoy college football and am permitted to write about it, the following weeks will find this space trying to approach an educated football average of 50 per cent. (UNC games will be omitted. I'm not that brave!)

SOUTH CAROLINA AT DUKE. The Gamecocks are going to miss halfback Billy Gambrell, last season's Player of the Year in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Quarterback Dan Reeves remains as the sole show, and he is not enough to match Duke's fine running backs, Bill Futrell, Mike Curtis and Jay Wilkinson. **Duke, by 10.**

NC STATE AT MARYLAND. Dick Shiner is one of America's finest passers, but his Terp supporting cast was severely deleted by graduation. State has good depth and should not make as many mistakes this year. It'll be a surprise. **NC State, by 7.**

CLEMSON AT OKLAHOMA. His tigers may even outroar Fran kHoward this fall, but they're aiming for ACC play. Good backs will make Oklahoma too tough. Closer than you think. **Oklahoma, by 3.**

WAKE FOREST AT EAST CAROLINA. The only place the Deacons can go is up. Or is it? Up is such a long way for these guys — ACC patsies at 0-10 last year. And they lost Karl Sweetan for more than a month. ECC dedicates a new stadium with this one. If Wake loesn't win it, it won't win any. **Wake Forest, by 2.**

### *The East: Boston Loses Two*

BOSTON COLLEGE AT SYRACUSE. The improved Orangemen have Wally Mahle to throw the ball and Jim Nance to run with it. Jack Concannon's bombs will fall short. **Syracuse, by 12.**

BOSTON U. AT ARMY. Both teams are hurting at quarterback, but where Paul Dietzel has an impressive defensive line, BU has nothing. **Army, by 20.**

ALABAMA AT GEORGIA. I just happened to pick up the phone the other day and I heard these two guys talking football. I really didn't think much of it but now . . . .**Alabama, by 12.**

VPI AT KENTUCKY. Half the Wildcats are spohomores, and this is a good way to start out. **Kentucky, by 14.**

TEXAS A&M AT LSU. The new substitution rule cannot help but hurt LSU early in the season. Improved Aggies will make it a good ballgame. **LSU, by 10.**

NAVY AT WEST VIRGINIA. Navy looks like the class of the East. Roger Staubach over Jerry Yost in a battle of fine quarterbacks. **Navy, by 7.**

NORTHWESTERN AT MISSOURI. Many pick the Wildcats biggest of the Big Ten. Missouri's usual strong defense can not offset the loss of Johnny Roland. **Northwestern, by 14.**

AUBURN AT HOUSTON. Auburn's line is a question mark. But a second-division club in the Southeastern Conference is a first-division club almost anywhere else. A close one. **Auburn, by 5.**

KANSAS AT TEXAS CHRISTIAN. Kansas has Gale Sayers and he could be the best running back around. But TCU is much improved. Home field means a lot here. **Texas Christian, by 7.**

### *The West: Some Fine Backs*

COLORADO STATE AT ARKANSAS. A loss to Texas last season prevented the Razorbacks from sharing in a fourth straight Southwest Conference championship. Skinny Billy Gray takes over from Billy Moore, and they may be better. **Arkansas, by 25.**

WASHINGTON AT AIR FORCE. Junior Coffey regularly picks up five yards a carry. Jim Owens regularly wins seven games a year. This will be one of them. **Washington, by 14.**

PENN STATE AT OREGON. One of the East's best meets one of the West's best. Mel Renfro, the finest college football player in the country, will be the difference. **Oregon, by 3.**

SOUTHERN CAL AT COLORADO. Talk about powerhouses! Here's Pete Beathard, Hal Bedsole, Damon Bame, and Willie Brown. And you don't usually find four All-American possibilities on the same team. Eddie Crowder's debut will not be pleasant. **Southern Cal, by 18.**

OTHERS:

**Mississippi over Memphis State**
**Tennessee over Richmond**
**Vanderbilt over Furman**
**VMI over George Washington**
**Ohio University over Buffalo**
**California over Iowa State**
**Wyoming over Montana**
**Bishop College over Mississippi Vocational**

### OFFENSE

Offensively, UNC has the horses to match anyone in the league, perhaps anyone on the schedule. **The main offense, the one that**

BOB LACEY

**will be expected to produce the touchdowns, is called Junior Edge, Bob Lacey and Ken Willard. They are complemented in the backfield and at the flanks by Tommy Ward, Hank Barden or Eddie Kesler and John Hammett. These guys and their backup men are UNC's scoring department.**

Willard, a second team All-ACC pick as a sophomore fullback, was moved to halfback last spring and will probably be used at both positions this season. The 220-pounder rushed 466 yards for a 3.9 average in his rookie year.

Big Ken will be spelled by Ron Tuthill (5-10, 175), a junior who excelled in the spring and Dave Braine. The position they man is called "running back" by UNC coaches and differs from the fullback slot chiefly in name.

At full, the plan was to run Eddie Kesler, a powerful 215-pound junior, thereby achieving a "pro-look" running program with Willard and Kesler side by side. But two things have stalled this manuever.

The first was a pulled muscle Kesler suffered about two weeks ago that kept him out of action for 10 days. The second was Hank Barden.

Barden's defensive ability has never been questioned, and he will be remembered as the man who recovered from a pass defense mistake in time to save last year's game with South Carolina. But until this fall, he had not been thought of in terms of offense.

During Kesler's absence, however, he came along so well that he may start the opener with Virginia as a 180-pound fullback. If Kesler is completely recovered, though, the Tar Heels will definitely go with the two big boys. Jim Eason (6-0, 185) is the third fullback.

Tommy Ward (6-1, 185), another top defensive performer as a soph last season, has also surprised the coaching staff with his running ability. He will start and line up at "wingback" Saturday a yard out and a yard back of the tight end. Behind Ward are co-captain Roger Smith (5-10, 170) and the little (5-8, 165) scatback, Ronnie Jackson.

**Junior Edge's qualifications at the fourth backfield post are impressive. Reputed to be the eighth best such statistics in the country last year were his 103 of 185 passes for 1234 yards. The 6-0, 205-pound senior signal caller is ahead of Juniors Gary Black and Sandy Kinney.**

Moving to the line, the end position is sturdy and, on one side at least, sure to be sensational at times.

That side is the "wide" side where the "split end" roams. And some people say that the best in the business will be roaming that side for UNC this fall.

His name is Bob Lacey, and if you haven't heard of him by now you're either a freshman or deaf, dumb and blind.

There is not much said about Lacey that isn't true. He caught 44 passes last year for 668 yards and five touchdowns — a rank of seventh in the NCAA. Size (6-3, 210), speed, sure hands, great moves. He's got it all. The guy is a sure-fire pro prospect even if he doesn't make first team All-American.

At tight end, Lacy's counterpart on the other end of the line, will be John Hammett. A 5-10, 197-pound senior, Hammett is a blocker and a consistent two-way ballplayer. The blond Greensboro native sprained his ankle in practice last week, but it should be okay for opening day.

If not, the Tar Heels have found a fine relief man in sophomore John Atherton. He and letterman Joe Robinson are behind Hammett while big (6-2, 205) Frank Gallagher and Neal Clay spell Lacey at split end.

The interior line is well-stocked with veterans and is expected to be the biggest improvement from last year. Aside from mentioning that tackle Vic Esposito is Carolina's best blocker, the story of the line can best be told in the next section.

### DEFENSE

Most experts will tell you that football games are won and lost in the line. UNC gave up a staggering total of 206 points last year. That's 20 points a game, Jack, and though much of this ineptitude was attributed to the defensive backfield, the line also came in for some derogative adjectives. Like "porous," "weak," and "terrible."

The situation has been rectified, however, according to Coach Hickey and his staff. "Rugged." "Dependable." These have been the adjectives used this year, and on this very defensive line may rest UNC's football fate.

The same ends remain, with Hammett a standout. Lacey will probably be rested as much as possible as Gallagher takes over when the other team has the ball.

**At tackle, Esposito (6-1, 220) is dynamite. He will line up next to Hammett and be relieved by letterman John Hill (5-11, 235).**

**Co-captain Gene Sigmon moved into the other starting tackle spot when Cole Kortner broke his nose in practice. But both Sigmon (6-2, 220) and Kortner (6-0, 234) will see plenty of action on Gallagher's side.**

Last spring, Jimmy Alderman (5-11, 214) and Loren Wells (6-2, 200) were figured to be the two top guards on the squad. But junior Richie Zarro (6-0, 205) and Jerry Cabe (5-10, 205) have moved in and taken over.

The latter two will start against Virginia with Cabe, a wrestler in the off-season, occupying middle guard on the defensive line and Zarro moving back to right linebacker.

Center (the left linebacker spot on defense) definitely was the

CHRIS HANBURGER

hardest hit by graduation. And here is where Hickey made his key move of last spring.

With the graduation of 1962 co-captain Joe Craver and team MVP Bob Zaback (both outstanding centers) staring him in the face, Hickey shifted Chris Hanburger, a hard-hitting defensive end, to the vacated position.

Fast and aggressive, Hanburger (6-0, 200) has filled the bill impressively — in practice. How really effective the move is will not be known until after today's game.

Letterman junior Glenn Ogburn (5-10, 204) and rookie Ed Stringer (6-1, 210) are both back of Hanburger.

**The offensive backfield, with one possible change, will remain intact on defense.**

**Hickey will play his fullback and running back at the corner spots on defense. On the left, that will mean Barden or Kesler. At right cornerback, the change will come. Hickey very probably will rest his offensive workhorse, Willard, in favor of Braine**

(Continued on Page 5)

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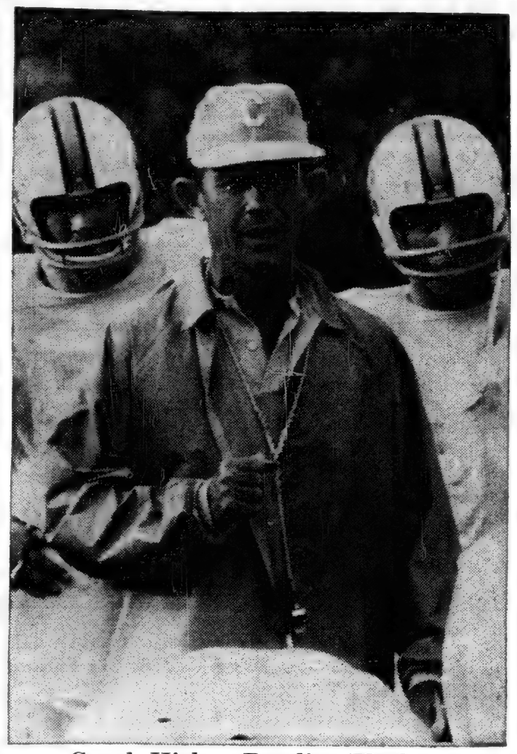

Coach Hickey Readies 'Heels

UNC Analysis–1

## Tar Heels Ready

**The following is the first in a series of exclusive articles by UNC football coach Jim Hickey. In the coming weeks, Hickey will explain game strategy, analyze the opponent and point out things to look for on the football field.**

By JIM HICKEY

We're as ready as we'll ever be for this opener today. I would say the ball club is definitely ahead of where we were at this time last year.

I couldn't have asked for better cooperation this fall, for these guys are confident, their attitude is excellent, and the spirit is sky high.

I have always said that if you're going to have a good football team, the seniors you have must do an outstanding job, both performance-wise and in their leadership. That is why I feel pretty happy about this team — this is the best group of seniors I've ever had here.

As to offensive or defensive strategy in the opener, we'll play Virginia as we'll play everyone this fall — letting the situation determine a passing game or a running game. At this time, I am not thinking of concentrating on on or th other.

I feel we have a fine attack with Edge, Lacey and Willard. Everybody fussed so about Willard being moved from fullback. But his duties, with the exception of a single play, are exactly what they were as a fullback.

Kesler and Hammett have come around and will be ready to start. Whether they do is something I haven't decided. Both Barden and the sophomore, Atherton, have looked very good.

Our defense is very much improved. Let me qualify that by saying we have been tough against ourselves. We need a game badly to find out how much better we really are.

I am almost completely in the dark about Virginia because they have so much new personnel. Of course, we know Sieg and Massie at the halfbacks are strong runners. Todd and Bickers on the line have also impressed us in the past.

We know nothing, however, about the two sophomores in the backfield. The fullback, Prusmack, has drawn raves up there. Coach Elias keeps saying their quarterback, Dunphey, is a fine runner and they wil concentrate on that. I just don't know. He may come down here and throw 30 passes.

There are a lot of other young fellows I know nothing about. We have respect for this team, and I am anticipating a tough football game.

## Lacey Makes Bid To Join UNC Elite

That big number "85" you'll see as the split end for the Tar Heels this afternoon is Bob Lacey. He has much the same effect on a football as flypaper has on flies and for this reason he is being considered as a possible All-America.

If he makes it, Bob will become the tenth UNC player and the sixth Tar Heel end to do so. Past All-Americas at Carolina are: guard George Barclay (1934), end Andy Bershak (1937), tackle Steve Maronic (1938), end Paul Severin (1939-40), halfback Charlie Justice (1948-49), end Art Weiner (1948-49), end Ken Powell (1949), center Irvin Holdash (1950), and end Al Goldstein (1958).

## Past Stars Here

The past will mingle with the present in Kenan Stadium this afternoon. Among the thousands of spectators will be Charlie "Choo Choo" Justice, recognized as Carolina's all-time greatest, and Bill Dudley, who enjoyed similar fame as a halfback for Virginia.

Also on hand will be several members of the 1903 UNC team which defeated Virginia, 16-0, while compiling a 6-3 record for that season.

## *27,000 Anticipated For 68th Renewal*

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

Two old, old rivals meet amidst a "new" environment here today when North Carolina and Virginia open the 1963 Atlantic Coast Conference football season.

The 1:30 game, first to be played in Kenan Stadium since construction placed 17,260 permanent new seats and a second tier there, is expected to draw 27,000.

It will be broadcast locally over radio stations WCHL (Bill Currie and Jim Heavner on "Caronet" — 1360) and WRAL (Ray Reeve and Crowell Little — 1240).

The series between today's foes dates back to 1892. That year, UNC played the Cavaliers twice and split, winning 26-0 and losing 30-18.

Over the years, the schools have played 67 times but, strangely, never have opened a season against each other. Carolina leads the series, 37-27. There have been three ties.

The Tar Heels, attempting to climb back into the national limelight after an absence of several years, think this might be the season.

Their hopes could be justified. In quarterback Junior Edge end split end Bob Lacey, they have a most potent air attack. And running back Ken Willard, a powerful 220-pounder, amply takes care of the ground chores.

The rest of the UNC lineup is a collection of experienced veterans. Tommy Ward, at wingback, Eddie Kesler, at fullback, and tight end John Hammett complete the offensive arsenal.

The starting interior line includes Gene Sigmon and Vic Esposito at the tackles, guards Jerry Cabe and Richie Zarro and Chris Hanburger, a converted end, at center.

Virginia will come into Kenan a somewhat unknown quantity. The Cavaliers are expected to start four sophomores, two in the backfield, two in the line, against UNC.

They are quarterback Bob Dunphey (6-0, 195), fullback Bob Prusmack (5-10, 205), both considered outstanding runners, in the backline, and tackle Bob Kowalkowski (6-1, 210) and end Frank Gigliotti (6-2, 205) on the line.

| UNC | UVA |
|---|---|
| LE—Lacey | Gigliotti |
| LT—Sigmon | Torok |
| LG—Cabe | Bickers |
| C—Hanburger | Todd |
| RG—Zarro | Perry |
| RT—Esposito | Kowalkowski |
| RE—Hammett | Christhilf |
| QB—Edge | Dunphey |
| RH—Ward | Sieg |
| LH—Willard | Massie |
| FB—Kesler | Prusmack |

The other half of the backfield finds two strong, experienced runners in seniors Terry Sieg and Henry Massie.

Sieg (6-1, 187) had a 5.0 rushing average from his right halfback position last year. He is president of the senior class at UVA. Massie (6-1, 180) is a baseball pitcher in the off-season.

Joining sophs Gigliotti and Kowalkowski on the line are four seniors and a lone junior. Ted Torok (6-4, 228) is the junior at the other tackle.

The guards are Duane Bickers (5-11, 205) an outstanding defenseman, and Bruce Perry (6-0, 216). At center is captain Turnley Todd (6-1, 215).

## 'New' Kenan Seats 42,000

By MAT FRIEDMAN

With the University bursting at the seams, beautiful "new look" Kenan Stadium is all ready to seat 42,000 Tar Heel rooters in style and comfort.

Actually, without end-zone seats being used except on overflow days, the picturesque park will seat about 2,000 fewer than it did last year. But with the addition of a second tier, all seats will be along the sidelines and some will be under cover.

The renovation was made possible by a $1 million gift from William Rand Kenan, who insisted that the "new look" offer first class facilities and that the architecture assure the beauty and uniqueness of the original setting.

Back in 1927, when the original Kenan Stadium was dedicated, it seated 24,000. But 28,000 packed the stands that day to see the Tar Heels score a 14-13 victory over, of all teams, this Saturday's guests, the Virginia Cavaliers.

Built originally as a memorial to Mr. Kenan's parents, the "new" Kenan has the design and comfort to make it one of the nation's finest. Its original cost was $375,000. At that time the student body was about 2,400. Today it is over 10,000.

Last year's seating capacity was somewhere around 44,000. Now, the concrete football memorial boasts an official estimate of 42,012 permanent seats.

## Hickey's Staff Remains Intact

Coach Jim Hickey's staff of assistant coaches remains basically the same this year as the five field assistants all return. They are line coaches Emmett Cheek, Joe Mark, Bob Thalman, end coach Vita Ragazzo and defensive backfield coach Bud Carson.

Cheek also serves as head of the UNC scouting team. George Barclay returns for his third year as freshman coach.

## *Football Horrorscope*

The distinguished-looking sage peering from between the lines of this column is Norval Neil Luxon, Dean of the Journalism School and journeyman football prognosticator.

He is the first in a series of surprise guest selectors lined up by the Daily Tar Heel in an attempt to bring its football predictions (translation: blind guesses of the sports staff) up to a respectable level, percentage-wise.

Luxon

Reluctant, at first, to become a part of this nonsense, the noted Dean went about his difficult task with vigor. After glancing through the selected games, muttering "I don't know anything about Houston or Auburn," and consulting his lucky carnation, Luxon ventured forth.

As the results below show, he has not won his far-flung reputation by staying off the limb. The Dean called what may become the biggest upset of the early season — Georgia over Alabama.

The rest of the panel, which is comprised of DTH staffers Curry Kirkpatrick, John Montague, Fred Hobson, Mat Friedman and Al Kaplan, was not so brave.

They will be picking every week which may account for the tendency to conservatism they have shown the first time around. Either that, or they're all yellow chickens.

The selectors, this week, have guessed along the same lines, as the unanimous agreement on nine games shows. They split 3-3 on only two contests.

The "Horrorscope" — an apt title considering the personalities involved and the probable results — welcomes any and all correspondence (both con and con). For comic relief, the following is presented.

| GAMES | KIRKPATRICK | MONTAGUE | HOBSON | FRIEDMAN | KAPLAN | LUXON |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| USC-Duke | Duke | Duke | Duke | Duke | Duke | Duke |
| State-Md | St | Md | Md. | St | Md. | St |
| Clem-Okla | Okla | Okla | Okla | Okla | Okla | Okla |
| Bama-Ga | Bama | Bama | Bama | Bama | Bama | Ga |
| Arky-Ok.St | Arky | Arky | Arky | Arky | Arky | Arky |
| Aub-Houst | Aub | Aub | Aub | Aub | Aub | Aub |
| VPI-Ky | Ky | Ky | Ky | Ky | Ky | Ky |
| Navy-WVU | Navy | WVU | Navy | Navy | Navy | WVU |
| Bos.Col-Syra | Syra | Syra | Syra | Syra | Syra | Syra |
| Bos.U-Army | Army | Army | Army | BU | Army | Army |
| Nwest-Mo | Nwest | NWest | Nwest | Nwest | Nwest | Nwest |
| Kan-TCU | TCU | TCU | Kan | Kan | TCU | Kan |
| PennSt-Ore | Ore | Ore | PS | Ore | PS | Ore |
| So.Cal-Colo | USC | USC | USC | USC | USC | USC |
| Wash-AirF. | Wash | Wash | Wash | Wash | Wash | Wash |

# Duke Given Edge Over Clemson In Scramble For ACC Laurels

By JOHN MONTAGUE

Football fans will flock to three stadiums this afternoon to watch the curtain go up on what could be the most exciting season in the ACC's 11-year history.

Six of the circuit's eight teams have been tabbed as contenders for the pigskin crown, and five of these hopefuls will begin conference warfare today at College Park, Durham, and right here in Chapel Hill.

N. C. State takes its hard-hitting line and hard-to-pronounce backfield to Maryland, where passing-whiz Dick Shiner leads the always-tough Terps.

Duke, which has monopolized the ACC for the last three years, opens its title defense at home against a bunch of chickens who are talking turkey. These would be the Gamecocks from South Carolina who have plenty of size to go along with flashy quarterback Dan Reeves.

On the local scene, UNC's best team in four years entertains the Virginia Cavaliers, who are expected to be one of the league's two also-rans.

Clemson, the sixth and possibly strongest contender, and Wake Forest, the other also-ran, don't get into league play until October 5. This weekend they are engaged in non-conference skirmishes on somewhat different levels — the Tigers meeting Oklahoma while the Deacons tangle with East Carolina.

With so many teams in the thick of things, even an educated guess becomes an impossibility. So the DTH Sports Staff made an uneducated guess, tabbing Duke to nose out Clemson.

**DUKE** — Here is a team that has so many weaknesses that it should be a tailender. But, unfortunately, Blue Devils must be Blue Devils and the kind we have aroun here are like a cork in water — they always rise to the top.

This year Coach Bill Murray can't find a quarterback. But you can bet he'll find one, just like he found All-ACC fullback Mike Curtis last season. This 210-pound bulldozer is back as are fleet halfbacks Jay Wilkinson and Billy Futrell. Put the three together and you have the best running attack in the conference.

**THE FORECAST**

1. Duke
2. Clemson
3. UNC
4. NC State
5. Maryland
6. USC
7. Wake
8. Virginia

Duke's line is bigger than last fall's counterpart and retains enough experience to remain one of the best in the conference.

Overall, Duke has 46 sophs on its 76-man roster and for any other team this would be a rebuilding year. But Duke has two big factors in its favor — that winning tradition and a HOME date with No. 1 challenger Clemson (on Oct. 19).

**CLEMSON** — Coach Frank Howard is at his boastful best this fall and he has many "believers." Listening to Howard, you'd think he had All-Americans sitting on the bench. Actually Howard doesn't have one on his whole squad, but he has two or three real good football players at nearly every position and this could well spell the downfall of those who oppose the Tigers of the clay country.

Quarterback Jim Parker is the flashiest of the Bengals, whether he's running or passing. Pat Crain, the team's leading rusher in '62, returns to his fullback post and center Ted Bunton is the standout member of a rugged forward wall.

Clemson is given the best chance to topple Duke from its perennial pinnacle. Howard likes hard-nosed football and his team is equipped for it this fall.

**NORTH CAROLINA** — With Junior Edge passing and Bob Lacey catching, the Tar Heels have the fastest-striking offense in the ACC. This gives Coach Jim Hickey a valuable asset, the ability to come from behind in the final minutes.

If the UNC defense holds up this fall, the Tar Heels will have a good shot at the top. Ken Willard and Eddie Kesler give the Tar Heels running power and wingback Tommy Ward could take the pressure off Lacey as a receiver.

Whatever the answer is, it won't come until late in the season. The Tar Heels' final two ACC games are with Clemson and Duke.

**N. C. STATE** — The conference darkhorse. Coach Earle Edwards' Wolfpack is two-deep with experienced linemen and the backfield, while not spectacular, is consistently productive. It is composed of quarterback Jim Rossi, fullback Pete Falzarano, halfback Tony Koszarsky and wingback Joe Scarpati. All in all, N. C. State has a good football team, but not quite good enough.

**MARYLAND** — Coach Tom Nugent has his Terrapins running out of the "I" formation again this year and you can always count on the Terps for coming up with a bag full of tricks.

One surprise won't be quarterback Shiner. He's already established himself as one of the nation's best. Halfback Len Chiaverini spearheads the running attack.

The Terps' line is in the rebuilding stage and this will probably hold them back this year. An early date with Duke (Oct. 5) may tell a lot.

**SOUTH CAROLINA** — "I've been hearing a lot about South Carolina," says Clemson's Frank Howard, "but of course South Carolina is always good about this time of year."

This has been the story in the past and it should hold true again this fall. The Gamecocks have a much improved squad, but just about everyone in the ACC is better, so relatively USC stays the same.

**WAKE FOREST and VIRGINIA** — Neither the Deacons nor the Cavaliers have much to cheer about this season. UVA lost quarterback Gary Cuozzo through graduation and Wake lost promising signal-caller Karl Sweetan before he ever played a game.

## *1963 Schedule*

| | 1962 Score |
|---|---|
| Sept. — VIRGINIA—Chapel Hill | 11-7 |
| Sept. 28 — Michigan State—E. Lansing | 6-38 |
| *Oct. 5 — Wake Forest—Winston-Salem | 23-14 |
| Oct. 12 — Maryland—College Park | 13-31 |
| Oct. 19 NC STATE—Chapel Hill | 6-7 |
| Oct. 26 — South Carolina—Columbia | 19-14 |
| Nov. 2 — GEORGIA—Chapel Hill | DNP |
| **Nov. 9 — CLEMSON—Chapel Hill | 6-17 |
| Nov. 16 — MIAMI, FLA.—Chapel Hill | DNP |
| Nov. 23 — Duke—Durham | 14-16 |

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# Freshmen At State For Baptismal Test

By JOHN MONTAGUE

Coach George Barclay will take a "pro formation" and two "first-string" quarterbacks to Raleigh tonight, hoping for a successful debut of his 1963 freshman football team.

The Tar Babies, with 2½ weeks of practice under their belts, tangle with NC State's Wolfiets in Riddick Stadium on the State College campus. Kick-off time is 8 p.m.

Like Jim Hickey's varsity, the UNC frosh will run from a "pro" type formation which features a split end and a flanking halfback.

The end will be Bobby Knott (6-2 190) from Roxboro. The wingback will be 6-0, 198-pound Tom Lampman, a native of Lynchburg, Va. Both will be pass-targets for two promising quarterbacks, Danny Talbott and Jeff Beaver.

Talbott, (6-0, 180) the most sought-after schoolboy in the state last year, is from Rocky Mount. He is rated as a strong runner who also throws the ball real well.

More noted for his passing ability is Beaver, a 6-2, 180-pound Charlotte product. Barclay intends to alternate the two about equally with Talbott getting first call.

The two backs who will handle most of the running are fullback Spencer Barrow (6-1, 220) from Ahoskie and running back Leon Fonvielle. The latter (6-0, 175) is from Tabor City.

With Beaver in the second team backfield are running back Jim Fortune of Brevard, fullback Tim Reardon of Washington, D. C. and wingback Bud Phillips of Charlotte.

Coach Barclay has no idea what to expect from State. He is also uncertain of how his own boys will react in game situations, but he is confident that his team has the ability.

After the opener, the Tar Babies will meet Wake Forest on October 11, Virginia on October 18, Duke on October 25 and Maryland on November 1. The home games are with Wake and Duke.

**STARTING FROSH LINE-UP**

**LE—Bobby Knott**
**LT—Lee Davis**
**LG—Dave Erimias**
**C—John Cornelius**
**RG—Joe Fratangelo**
**RT—Ray Meador**
**RE—Bob Powell**
**QB—Danny Talbott**
**FB—Spencer Barrow**
**RB—Leon Fonvielle**
**WB—Tom Lampman**

## *UNC Co-Captains Express Confidence*

**Tackle Gene Sigmon, from Newton, and wingback Roger Smith, from Albemarle, are co-captains of 1963's UNC football team. The following is an exclusive report on their outlook for the coming season.**

By GENE SIGMON
And ROGER SMITH

We've had the toughest and best pre-season practice in our four years here.

There is a lot of confidence on the squad because we have a lot of experienced players. The team has the enthusiasm of sophomores to go with the experience of the veterans.

Actually, it wouldn't matter who started, because both the first and second teams are equally strong. We doubt whether you could tell the differnce if they squared off on the field. Perhaps, then, you could say our strongest point is depth.

We have several outstanding players who should be there when the post-season honors are handed out. Their accomplishments speak for themselves.

Junior Edge was eighth in the nation in passing last season. Bob Lacey set a conference record for pass receptions. Ken Willard was second unit all-conference as a sophomore and figures to be even greater this year.

The team lost its top two centers and we thought that might be the weak spot, but Chris Hanburger has been outstanding thus far.

It's going to be a tough schedule but, to use the old saying, we're just going to play them one at a time, starting with Virginia on Saturday.

All in all, it loks like the most wide-open ACC race we've had here in quite a while.

## Sketch Class

A public sketch class will be held at the Ackland Art Center this semester, according to course instructor Prof. Kenneth Ness.

"The class will feature drawing and sketching from models, and will be concerned with problems in composition, structure and design", said Ness. "The class will work in charcoal, pencil, pen and ink and color.

"It is an excellent course for the beginning artist, but may also serve as a refresher for the more experienced."

The course, open to all residents and students, will cost $15. Registration will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 210 of the Ackland Building.

## *- Vintage Year Seen -*

(Continued from Page 3)

**—a smart, steady defender.**

**Since UNC's best passer is also it's best pass defender, Junior Edge, though he may be relieved often by Black, will be the right safety.**

**SPECIALISTS**

In recent years, UNC has not drawn too many raves for its kicking game. In 1960, the Tar Heels beat Duke 7-6, but the losses due to kicking have far outnumbered the wins.

This year, due to the emergence of two sophomores, the kicking will be better—far, far better. And it will surprise most people.

Bill Edwards (6-0, 182) is slated to be the punter. There is every reason to believe he can handle his new job capably, but if he can't, Edge (who averaged 36.1 yards in 37 kicks last year) will get the call.

**In the matter of place kicking, Hickey must have a hard time keeping himself from doing handsprings. In Max Chapman (5-11, 187), he has a kid that can consistently put the ball in the end zone on kickoffs and has demonstrated in practice a propensity for booting field goals.**

There is no question about his ability to get good distance on the three-pointers, and from 15 to 30 yards, he is considered quite accurate.

How much this will effect Hickey's game strategy in certain situations is a moot point. But the kid is there, and it's a good feeling.

Extra point duty will fall to Dave Braine, Hickey feeling Braine is more accurate from in close than Chapman.

Receiving kickoffs and punts and returning same is in the hands of Willard, Ward, Kessler and Barden with occasional help from Tuthill, Smith and Jackson.


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## -Mural Manager-

(Continued from Page 1)

port issued by the Intramural office asked that the program be continued. It said that the department felt that "the dormitories under the paid manager program have been successful, in part, in establishing better dormitory espirit de corps."

The budget office was unavailable for comment on the situation, but apparently the money is simply not available to continue the program with university funds.

Dr. O. K. Cornwell, chairman of the Physical Education Department, said the application for the funds included the statistics given above. "The Budget Committee is aware of the success of the program," he said, "but the money just isn't there."

Dr. Cornwell expressed regret that the program may have to be discontinued. He said the department has turned again to Student Government in an effort to secure the necessary funds.

Gerry Good, IDC President, also expressed concern over the situation. "There is a high correllation between the activities available outside the dorms and the cooperation within them," he said. "Dorms which have good intramural programs are subject to less noise and damage than those which do not."

### DENTAL DAMES

The UNC Dental Dames will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Victory Village day nursery. The program will consist of a party honoring freshman wives.

### AIDS PROGRESS

Progress is being made in combating mastitis in North Carolina dairy cattle through studies financed by Nickels for Know-How funds.

# *Cosmopolitan Club To Hold Reception At 4:30 Today*

The Cosmopolitan Club at the University begins the 1963-1964 academic year with a tea in the main lounge of Graham Memorial today at 4:30 p.m.

The tea is being held to introduce new foreign students to both their host families and members of the University community. Academic personnel, host families, Cosmopolitan Club members, foreign student orientation counselors, student government officers and new and old foreign students have been invited to attend.

The 15-year-old club was originated on October 1, 1948. It began as a result of the feeling that both foreign and American students could benefit through mutual association. The club now has over a hundred members compared to a beginning number of about fifty.

The first real undertaking of the club was in 1949, when a variety international show was presented in the Playmakers Theater. This show was the idea of Shahen Haroutunian (an Iranian who is now an importer of Middle Eastern goods into Hamburg, Germany), and it was so successful that it played to a full house and was later taken to Woman's College.

Later the club began a yearly international display which contained distinctive items from each country represented. Club members were able to get these items from embassies, foreign students at other colleges, missionaries, and their personal belongings.

Five years ago the annual international display was replaced by the annual international dinner, held each spring. From two to three hundred persons usually enjoy the efforts of foreign student cooks preparing native dishes. There is entertainment of an international flavor and door prizes. The newest addition to the club's special events program is an annual formal dance.


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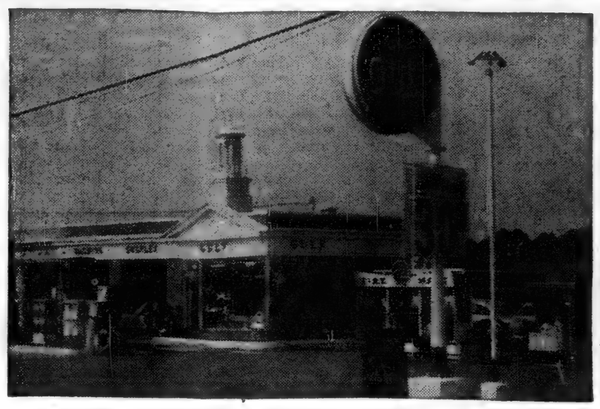

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## UNC Band Membership Is Open

The UNC bands are now open for membership. Anyone interested in joining should see Dr. Herbert Fred, director of bands, at 110 Hill Hall Annex.

The entire band program consists of four separate groups: the marching band, pep band, variety concert band and the symphonic wind ensemble. Membership in any band is open to both men and women.

To further entice band membership, one hour credit per semester is given for participation. Members of the marching band are exempt from physical education during the season.

Regular rehearsals are held Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons at 4:30.

Uniforms and equipment are issued free to all members. Instruments such as drums, tubas and French horns are provided to qualified players.

The marching band will also travel to College Park, Maryland, for the October 12th football game.

# Campus Calendar

**Campus Calendar items will be accepted at the DTH office up to 2 p.m. prior to the date of issue. Items must be brought to the offices in GM.**

**TODAY**

**Any girls interested in typing,** newspaper clipping, bulletin board arranging, letter writing, mimeographing, etc., for student government should come to SG offices in Graham Memorial from 2-5 p.m.

**The Westminster Fellowship will** meet at the student center of the Presbyterian Church 4:00 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22 after the Virginia game. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided

**SPORTS**

**Football — Virginia,** Kenan Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

**FUTURE**

**Seniors, 3rd-year law students,** 4th-year medical students will have their Yack pictures made in the Graham Memorial basement from 1-6 p.m. Monday — Friday, Sept. 23-27. Boys will wear dark coats. Girls will wear black sweaters and pearls.

**Men's Glee Club Meeting 4 p.m.** Monday at Hill Hall Glee Club Room. All regular members and interested newcomers should attend.

**Glee Club tryouts will be held** Monday afternoon at 214 Hill Hall under the direction of Dr. Joel Carter.

**Pat Cusick, Student Peace Union** National Field Secretary, will speak on "A Perspective For Student Peace Union This Year" at 203 Alumni Building 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 23.

**Alpha Phi Omega will meet at** Roland Parker 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 1.

**Ackland Art Museum needs models,** male and female. Classes 8-10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, inquire at rooms 106 or B18 Ackland. Classes 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, inquire rooms 106 or 208. Pays $1 per hour, minimum.

**All Communications Committee** members contact Fred Seely at the Daily Tar Heel office in GM any day between 2-5 p.m.

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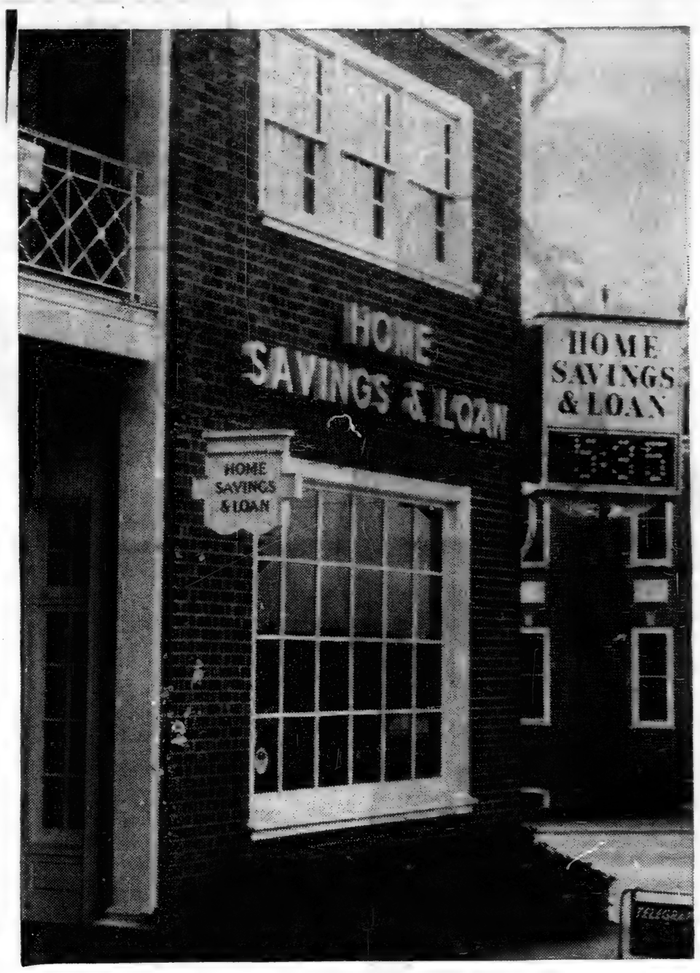


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# SMEAR THE CAVALIERS

## Carolina

| LE | RG | QB |
|---|---|---|
| Lacey (85) | Zarro (60) | Edge (14) |
| Gallagher (82) | Alderman (65) | Black (12) |
| Clay (84) | Paulos (69) | Kinney (16) |
| **LT** | **RT** | **WB** |
| Sigmon (70) | Esposito (73) | Ward (38) |
| Kortner (79) | Hill (72) | Smith (35) |
| Sadler (75) | Dubis (71) | Jackson (27) |
| **LG** | **RE** | **RB** |
| Cabe (68) | Hammett (81) | Willard (40) |
| Wells (67) | Atherton (83) | Tuthill (29) |
| Eudy (61) | Robinson (88) | Braine (25) |
| **C** | | **FB** |
| Hanburger (55) | | Kesler (45) |
| Ogburn (53) | | Barden (30) |
| Stringer (52) | | Eason (32) |

## Virginia

| LE | RG | QB |
|---|---|---|
| McWilliams | Parker | Dunphey |
| Ridgley | Perry | McSweeney |
| Molinari | Call | Hodges |
| **LT** | **RT** | **LH** |
| Myers | Kowalkowski | Massie |
| Mason | Torok | Krebs |
| Hough | Longley | Caracciolo |
| **LG** | **RE** | **RH** |
| Bickers | Chrisohilf | Sieg |
| Hrica | Vaughan | Greene |
| Marko | Buff | Pincavage |
| **C** | | **FB** |
| Todd | | Prusmack |
| Donley | | Gwynn |
| Wood | | Barker |

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## 'Plaudits For DU'

**Editors offer congratulations to an award winning fraternity.**

# The Daily Tar Heel

**A Long Afternoon**

See page 4

2

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1963 | United Press International Service

*UNC Students Influence NSA Congress*

# Reforms Passed For NSA; Civil Rights Law Is Urged

The 16th National Student Congress of the U. S. National Student Association (NSA) was highlighted by the adoption of reforms in the Association's structure and Congress procedure. Other activity included resolutions supporting national civil rights legislation and condeming the South Viet Nam regime of President Diem.

13 UNC students attended the Congress which was held at Indiana University, August 18-29. Over 400 colleges and universities were represented, including 30 from the Carolinas-Virginia Region.

The Congress voted to abolish the controversial National Executive Committee (NEC) which was a policy-making and administrative body for NSA. Harry DeLung of UNC had been a delegate on the 35 member body.

**The NEC was replaced by a National Supervisory Board and a Congress Steering Committee. Both groups are confined to administrative functions. The Supervisory Board is composed of ten members, representing four geographic areas. Mike Lawler, UNC student body president, was elected from the South.**

Other reforms were designed to increase communication betwen the NSA national office and member campuses. Two Student Government Vice Presidents were elected to work full-time, visiting and assisting student governments on member campuses.

Positions were created for national staff personnel to work out of NSA's Philidelphia office in areas of student welfare, academic freedom, civil rights, and educational reform. They will research these fields and establish programs on member campuses.

A proposal was defeated by which all schools would be required to elect their delegates to the Congress. It has been the practice at UNC to send the student body president and vice president, and four elected delegates. Additional alternates may be appointed by the president. Many schools have all of their delegates appointed.

The Civil Rights March on Washington was supported by the Congress in a resolution drawn up by a special committee. UNC's Kellis Parker served as chairman of the drafting group, and Mike Lawler was a member.

**UNC student body vice president Bob Spearman wrote the resolution supporting parts of the civil rights legislation currently before the U. S. Congress. It endorsed President Kennedy's bill, with amendments taken from the stronger bill proposed by Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier (D-Wis.).**

Spearman's bill was passed overwhelmingly by the student delegates. The only dissenting vote in the UNC delegation was Lawler's.

Heated debate was centered on an amendment to the South Viet Nam resolution which urged that all U. S. military aid be cut off to the Diem regime because of its Buddist suppression. The amendment was defeated.

Also highly controversial was a proposed NSA Basic Policy Declaration on national security and civil liberties. An original BPD was passed against the arguments of liberals who claimed it "didn't say anything." The following day, this bill was rescinded and a substitute motion was passed.

The substitute stated, "In time of relative peace, USNSA believes that the free and unfettered exercise of the civil liberties of thought, speech, press, and worship cannot be in conflict with national security." It was introduced as a "compromise with some meaning" by Harvard delegate Steve Roberts.

**A resolution establishing an NSA project for higher educa-**

(Continued on Page Three)

## UNC Is Site Of Lectures

The 1963 Oliver Wendell Holmes Lectures, held at a different university in the United States each year, will be delivered Oct. 1, 2 and 3 here.

Chancellor William B. Aycock expressed pleasure that UNC has been selected for the fourth in a series of lectures to be delivered under provisions of the unique gift by the late Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Professor Arthur E. Sutherland Jr. of the Harvard University Law School will deliver the lectures Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the first three days of October at 8 p.m. each evening in Carroll Hall Auditorium, Chapel Hill. The public is invited.

"Apology for Comfortable Change" is the theme for the three lectures. Dr. Sutherland is Bussey Professor of Law at Harvard. He began his professional career as law secretary to Mr. Justice Holmes from 1927-28.

Separate titles for the three lectures are, "Social Statics and a Restless People," "Education in the Obvious," and "To Grow More Civilized". Along with other Holmes Lectures, these will be published by the Macmillan Company.

Th Oliver Wendell Holmes lectures are given each year by an eminent scholar on a subject broadly related to Justice Holmes' career and thought. They are conducted as part of the Holmes' estate which he left in its entirety "to the United States of America." Originally valued at $225,000, the fund has grown to $450,000. Holmes died in 1935 at the age of 94.

## Moderates Are Stronger At Congress

Moderation and increased conservative strength made the 16th National Student Congress unique according to Harry DeLung, UNC student and chairman of NSA's Carolinas-Virginia Region.

**"The Congress has made NSA's policies generally liberal in the past," noted DeLung. "But this year the moderate influence was so strong that most every liberal legislation was killed before it got out of committee."**

**He cited as an example the controversial civil liberties resolution calling for the repeal of the McCarran Act. "Most observers thought it would have an excellent chance of passage at the Congress, but it was overwhelmingly defeated before it even got to the plenary."**

On the reforms passed by the Congress, DeLung said, "Most of tehese have been major conservative goals since 1961."

Almost a third of the delegates said they favored Goldwater for U. S. president in a poll conducted by the North American Newspaper Alliance.

DeLung said the most surprising result of the moderate influence was the failure of most civil rights legislation to pass. "Emotional speeches from students active in southern civil rights movements have impressed many past Congresses, but this year, representatives of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee and similar groups complained that they were being ignored."

## Dan Moore Is 'Progressive'

By JIM NEAL

**Judge Dan Moore of Asheville, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, yesterday described himself as "a middle-of-the-road progressive" rather than a liberal or a conservative.**

In town for the UNC-Virginia football game, Judge and Mrs. Moore were at the alumni lunch in the Morehead Building.

The Superior Court judge said he was encouraged by Sen. Sam J. Ervin's anouncement of support for him, and expects it will help "a great deal" in the nomination fight.

He stressed "not all mountaineers are wild men," referring to a Greensboro Daily News cartoon which depicted him as a guntotin', jug-swillin' hill-billy.

The Daily News supports rival Judge L. Richardson Preyer for the gubernatorial nomination.

Asked how much competition he expects from segregationist Raleigh attorney Dr. I. Beverly Lake, the judge said he was "not aware of Dr. Lake's plans" and how he will seek the nomination.

Moore was elected to the Superior Court bench from Asheville in 1948.

Two of his children are also UNC graduates.

## Chapel Hill Bank Merger Is Approved

The Federal Comptroller of the Currency Friday approved the merger of the Bank of Chapel Hill into North Carolina National Bank.

Bank of Chapel Hill executive vice president J. Temple Gobbel made the announcement Friday. The effective date of the merger, which has been planned since early in the summer, will be as of the close of business next Friday afternoon.

"This merger is in the public interest," said Comptroller James J. Saxon in granting approval of the merger.

Completion of the merger, which has gone through several approval steps within the organization of the Bank of Chapel Hill during the summer, will make Chapel Hill the twelfth North Carolina city in which North Carolina National Bank operates, and will bring the bank's total number of offices to 65.

In addition to its East Franklin Street main office, the Bank of Chapel Hill has branch offices at Carrboro, Glen Lennox, and Eastgate.

According to June 30 figures of the Bank of Chapel Hill and North Carolina National, the two institutions' combined deposits will be $545,915,000. Total resources will be $638,080,000. North Carolina National's capital funds will pass $50 million for the first time, increasing to $50,033,728 with the merger.

Under the terms of the merger, Mr. Gobbel will be senior vice president and trust officer. All members of the present board of directors will continue to serve as members of the Chapel Hill Board, with chairman Collier Cobb Jr. remaining in that capacity.

## CUSC Seeks Ban Repeal

**The speaker ban will be the topic under fire at a dinner meeting and reception tonight of the Consolidated University Student Council.**

The CUSC will meet at 5:30 in Lenoir Hall and at 7 at President Friday's house for an informal discussion to decide what the students of the Consolidated University can do to have the speaker ban repealed.

**Plans also will be discussed for Consolidated University Day, Oct. 19. The meeting is part of an effort to make the CUSC more than a social organization according to Johnsye Massenburg, chairman of the UNC delegation.**

The speaker ban, passed by legislature this summer, will not come up for possible repeal until the 1965 session.

H. Clifton Blue, speaker of the General Assembly, told a DTH reporter at the Orange County Democratic dinner Friday night that the speaker ban would probably not come up in a special session if it is called this fall.

"I think the special session, if it were brought up, would not repeal it anyway," Speaker Blue said.

# UNC Edges Virginia On Late Run, 11-7

—Photo by Jim Wallace

*UVA's Henry Massie Scores Untouched*

. . . On 99-yard Runback

## *Junior Edge Hurt; Ken Willard Tallies*

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

North Carolina won a ballgame and escaped a scouting report at the same time here yesterday.

Playing three quarters of football without ace quarterback Junior Edge, the Tar Heels came away unscathed with an 11-7 victory over Virginia which was supposed to be far, far easier.

Edge, kicked in the head shortly after the first period ended, watched from the sidelines the rest of the time as his sub, Garry Black, guided UNC inside the enemy 5-yard line on three separate drives before finally putting the winning TD across.

That came with 5:01 left in the game and Carolina down, 7-3.

An estimated 30,000 fans, their patience running out in the sweltering 86 degree heat, screamed in approval when big Ken Willard entered the game and immediately burst off tackle for the deciding six points.

Black passed to Willard in the right flat for a two-point conversion which put it out of any Cavalier field goal reach.

Prior to the decisive score, the contest was largely a case of Virginia's defense coming through when it counted and UNC5s defense coming, through period.

With the exception of a spectacular scoring manuever by Henry Massie, the Cavalier offense was dismally weak, penetrating into UNC territory only twice during the entire game.

The lone Tar Heel defensive lapse of the day put Virginia's Massie into the Atlantic Coast Conference record book and almost cost UNC the game.

Ahead at the half 3-0 on sophomore Max Chapman's 27-yard field goal, Carolina found itself suddenly behind after only fifteen seconds of the third period.

Chapman, himself, shared in the blame. The youngster kicked off and, as UNC sluggishly ran up the field under the kick, Massie gathered the ball in a yard out from his own end zone and started to ramble.

The 6-1 halfback glided up the middle for 20 yards, cut sharply to his left and, behind beautiful blocking, scampered untouched over the Carolina goal for a 7-3 Virginia advantage.

The 99-yard runback tied the ACC record set originally in 1959 by Clemson's Bill Mathis against Georgia Tech.

On the play, the Tar Heels appeared to be hanging back as no one seemed past Virginia's 40 when Massie started upfield.

Other than this, UNC's defense was superb. Both of Virginia's moves past the 50 came on what seemed like flukes.

The Cavaliers were first there when, with less than two minutes remaining in the first quarter, UNC fullback Hank Barden and Edge collided on a handoff that was supposed to go to Willard. The ball fell loose, and UVA's Bill Mason fell on it at the Carolina 39.

Virginia, however, could only get to the 31 from where Tom Shuman's field goal attempt was short.

A pass interference call on UNC's Sandy Kinney in the closing seconds got the Cavaliers to the 46, but it was a last gasp.

Other than that, this opening contest was UNC all the way. The Tar Heels, clad in eye-catching new uniforms and classy helmets, took the opening kickoff and looked like they'd run Virginia out of the stadium.

Starting from its own 19, UNC took the ball to the Virginia 16 in eight plays. Two bootlegs by Edge and two patented catches by Bob Lacey accounted for first downs in the drive.

At the 16, Willard ran twice and got to the 11, but Edge's bullet to Lacey at the two was at the latter's shoetops, and he couldn't come up with it.

Edge then dropped the pass from center on Chapman's field goal try but recovered in time, and the rookie booted it true.

From the opening drive, it looked like the three points would multiply quickly. But Edge went goofy shortly thereafter, and turned a possible rout into a

(Continued on Page 4)

**STATISTICS**

| UVA | | UNC |
|---|---|---|
| 6 | First Downs | 23 |
| 80 | Yds. Rushing | 193 |
| 0 | Yds. Passing | 137 |
| 4-0 | Passes | 27-14 |
| 1 | Intercepted by | 2 |
| 0 | Fumbles Lost | 1 |
| 8-42.5 | Punting | 5-45.0 |
| 30 | Yds. Penalized | 57 |

**TOTALS**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| UVA | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 7 |
| UNC | 3 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 11 |

**Scoring:**
**UNC—FG Chapman 27.**
**UVA—Massie 99 kick-off return (Shuman kick)**
**UNC—Willard 1 run (Willard pass from Black).**

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### USSR Hits Red China Anew

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union, in the second installment of a government statement on Sino-Soviet affairs, accused Communist China Saturday of 5,000 border violations since 1960 and said this was a "dangerous path . . . alarming."

It said the Soviet Union had repeatedly requested Peking to arrange consultations on the demarcation of certain parts of the frontier in order to avoid misunderstandings but the Chinese have refused to negotiate and are still violating the border.

### Taylor, McNamara To Viet Nam

NEWPORT, R. I. (UPI) — President Kennedy has asked Defense Secretary Robert B. McNamara and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor to fly to South Viet Nam next week to review the war effort against the Communists.

Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said the President and Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., believe that "in the present situation it will be helpful to have a review by Secretary McNamara and Gen. Taylor of the military effort against the Communist Viet Cong."

### Pope Plans Policy-making Shift

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — In another move aimed at streamlining the Roman Catholic Church for space age, Pope Paul VI Saturday announced plans for overhauling the Roman Curia to place more policy-making power in the hands of the local clergy at the diocese level.

The proposal, the pontiff said, will be discussed at the second session of the Ecumenical Council, opening Sept. 29.

# The Birmingham Story: A Cauldron Of Conflict

**EDITOR'S NOTE: Months of racial tension in Birmingham, Ala. culminated in one horrifying moment Sunday, Sept. 15. At 10:22 a.m. CST, that day a dynamite blast killed four young Negro girls in their Sunday School class. UPI reporters Al Kuettner, William O. Bryant, Robert Gordon and Leon Daniel trace the buildup of tension, the explosion and the aftermath in the following dispatch.**

A UPI Team Report

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. — They call it Dynamite Hill and the people who live there talk about jobs and wages and living and dying.

But mostly they talk about "The Bomber."

Most of the residents of the 15-block square area are Negro and the fear that lives in their heart is born of violence which, in turn, is the offspring of a long campaign for "civil rights."

A mile and a half away is a modernistic city hall, and the up-to-date business district with tall buildings that sit in a valley. On two sides are the hills from which hundreds of tons of iron ore has been removed to feed the steel mills that lie in the valley.

This is Birmingham: population 355,000, known as the "Magic City" which prides itself as the Pittsburgh of the South. It also is a powderkeg and the spark that could explode it is civil rights.

**The city bustles by day. At night, a pall of gloom settles. It is laced with tension and motorists avoid some streets. Death has struck seven times in 13 days in this grim setting. Four were young Negro girls in a Sunday School class shattered by a bomb.**

Here are some of its people talking:

A. G. Gaston, a Negro millionaire: "I am scared myself. Some nights I sit at home with a gun across my knees. The Negroes don't have confidence in public officials."

Mayor Albert Boutwell: "It's just sickening that a few individuals could commit such a horrible atrocity. The occurance of such a thing has so gravely concerned the public . . ." His voice broke as he talked.

Clarence Allgood, federal district judge: "In recent weeks we have witnessed what amounts to mockery of our laws, a mockery by those who would cut the very roots of our American system of justice; who is doing so would starve the growth of our way of life, and snuff out human life with insane fury and irrationality."

**Stella Burke, a Negro maid: "I don't know what's the matter. The devil done got loose, or something."**

Against this backdrop of crisis, Birmingham became a city of fear.

Negroes begged President Kennedy to send in troops. Instead, the President named former Army Secretary Kenneth Royall and Army Football Coach Earl Red Blaik as a special team to help Birmingham white and Negro citizens find a solution to the racial struggle.

Royall and Bliak move into the Alabama steel city during the coming week. Monday, Kennedy meets with Birmingham white leaders. He saw Negro leaders last week.

It was Burke Marshall, associate U. S. attorney general, who worked behind the scenes in the explosive demonstrations last May and brought white and Negro leaders together. The action led to formation of the city's first biracial committee. That group is still at work, trying to patch together a workable agreement that will answer Negro demands for desegregation of public facilities.

**These were the issues and the timetable of trouble that led up to the racial explosion in Birmingham:**

As the transition toward desegregation moved across the South, Birmingham became a "no, never" symbol. The city was run by a three-member commission with a colorful, blunt-talking segregationist named Eugene Bull Connor as police commissioner.

Negroes had succeeded earlier in a drive to desegregate public buses, an event that had produced some violence. It was token compared with that to come.

In the spring of 1963, facing school desegregation under federal court orders, Birmingham changed its system of government to a mayor and council.

Connor was beaten in the mayor's race by Albert Boutwell, a less militant segregationist.

**Without waiting for the new government to take office, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and his Southern Christion Leadership Conference moved into Birmingham April 3 with a campaign aimed at desegregation of public facilities including department store tea rooms and better jobs for Negroes.**

The city used fire hoses with high pressure nozzles and police dogs to break up huge crowds of Negroes who marched almost daily toward the downtown business section. They were jailed in droves.

At the height of the demonstrations, a committee of 100 leaders met behind closed doors, agreed to formation of a bi-racial committee and produced a temporary settlement that accepted most of the Negro demands. This was May 10 and a shaky and delicate peace returned to the city. A few days later, an explosion shattered A. G. Gaston's motel and angry Negroes fought with police. Somehow, the truce was held together.

On July 30, six downtown stores desegregated lunch counters. Two weeks later a homemade tear gas bomb exploded in one of the stores.

The night of Aug. 20 was warm and quiet. Police were detailed on routine chores. Shortly after 9 p.m., the transquility vanished in the explosion of a dynamite bomb on the garage side of the $30,000 home of Arthur Shores, Negro attorney and member of the new bi-racial group.

**Shores lives on Dynamite Hill—an area of upper middle class homes, shabby row houses and small stores.**

An estimated 2,000 Negroes poured into the streets cursing and hurling rocks and bottles at police.

Trouble simmered night after night. Groups stood on street corners pitching rocks at passing cars. Sporadic fights broke out between whites and Negroes.

Five Negro children had been accepted for two high schools and an elementary school.

Wallace sent a msesenger to pound on the door of Dr. Theo Wright, city school superintendent, who had buried his phone under pillows in order to get a few minutes rest.

The governor prevailed on the board to close the schools temporarily until the violence stopped.

Telephone lines burned between Montgomery, Birmingham and Washington in the days ahead but Wallace stuck to his guns and promised a fight to keep schools segregated, His troopers turned away the Negroes when they appeared as schools re-opened Sept. 9.

**An hour before schools opened the next day, President Kennedy federalized the National Guard. It left Wallace a general without an army.**

Faced also with a five-judge injunction forbidding interference with integration orders, Wallace gave up.

Violence in Birmingham traditionally had been a beat in the night, until the daylight hours of Sunday, Sept. 15.

The intermediate class lesson for the day at 16th St. Baptist Church Negro was about Joseph and his coat of many colors. It was a lesson on forgiveness and it was just beginning when a dynamite bomb, deliberately planted beneath the church's side steps, went off. A clock in the church stopped at 10:22 a.m. C.S.T.

Killed were Carol Robertson, Addie Mae Collins, Cynthia Wesley and Denise McNair, all members of the same class. Denise was 10, the others 14.

Cynthia and Carol were youth ushers-hostesses for the other children at their church. Their charges bore flowers from another church on the day of their funeral.

Two more funerals are scheduled Sunday for victims of this revolution who died the same day as the four girls.

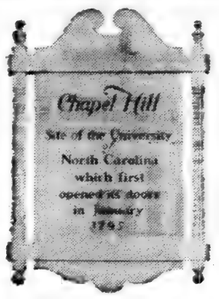
**Johnny Robinson, 16, was killed by officers who were chasing rock throwers. It was reported that a policeman attempted to shoot at the boy's legs to stop him but aimed too high.**

And there was Virgil Ware, a 13-year-old Negro boy, who was shot to death while riding on the handlebars of a bicycle pedaled by his older brother. They had been to look for a bike for Virgil who planned to help his brother with his paper route and had put down a $3 deposit before starting home.

As they passed two white youths on a red motorscooter, a shot rang out and Virgil fell mortally wounded. The two white teenagers have been charged with murder. The toll for Sept. 15. Six dead, at least 20 hospitalized.

The passions that many did not

(Continued on Page Three)




# The Daily Tar Heel

72 Years of Editorial Freedom

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## The Great Gold Shortage

It will be sad indeed if what appears to be a highly-successful murals program of a lack of funds to pay dormitory in- is discontinued or restricted because tramural manager.s

Thus we were glad to read that "student government will make every effort to see that the program is continued," according to Vice President Bob Spearman.

Background on the situation, as reported in yesterday's Tar Heel, is that Student Government provided the necessary funds out of student fees last year so the program could be set up on an experimental basis. An agreement was suggested by SG whereby the university might assume financial responsibility for the program if it was successful.

But now, says Tom Johnson, director of UNC's Intramural Office, "we've been told that funds are not available," although "the program was an unqualified success."

If the University just hasn't got the money, well, that's that. As most of us are well aware, every dollar of University money already is supposedly being stretched so hard you can hear George Washington groan.

Still and all, this is a disappointing way to reward success, especially in an area so mutually beneficial to the University and the student body as this one is.

As IDC President Gerry Good said, "Dorms which have good intramural programs are subject to less noise and damage than those which do not."

So while Student Government goes about trying to scare up the needed $3,500.00 or so, we urge the University's budget office to see if it can't kick in at least a little of the necessary scratch.

## The Bitter End

We have just returned from the football game, and while being happy about the outcome, we are not what one would call elated. We sat uncomfortably in the sun, and shed first our coat and then our tie. With three minutes and eleven seconds left in the ball game, the sun dipped behind the upper deck and left us in the welcome shade. With two minutes and nine seconds left, the head cheerleader made us stand, and that's the way we finished the game. It was hot, and we are tired, and the rewards of the game somehow don't seem to equal the discomfort with which the afternoon was spent.

When we think of football we think of sitting around the tail gate of a station wagon sipping bourbon on a soft, but cool October afternoon, of walking through the russet colored leaves to the stadium, of women's tailored suits and men's rich tweeds, of mingled smells of pipe tobacco, leather and the moist autumn earth. A feeling of well-being always encompasses us on these occasions, but sadly this was not the case on this sweltering Saturday.

We must confess that another discomfort afflicted us during the ball game, and we have saved it till the end, since that is where it affected us.

Splinters.

If we had a million dollars to spend on a stadium, we would first set aside a small portion of it to sand the seats in the old stands.

When this edition of the Tar Heel is out, we shall hasten to the privacy of our own bathroom, take up our wife's eyebrow tweezers and begin extracting the small slivers of wood we carried from the stadium.

As for advice on the next game: men, take DTHs to sit on and coeds, wear girdles.

## Plaudits For DU

The DTH is often accused of being anti-fraternity, which we of course deny vigorously. Whether a fraternity here at Carolina gets pans or plaudits depends on the fraternity, not the editors of the DTH.

We have just learned that the local chapter of Delta Upsilon is in line for our highest compliments. The following is a letter from Dean Long to the national office of DU.

> The University is most gratified to learn of the high honor recently accorded to the local chapter of Delta Upsilon. I refer, of course, to the Directors' Award for Excellence, first place, which your letter of 1 September 1963 announces.
>
> We take considerable pride in Delta Upsilon here at the University. Without question, it ranks very high in our esteem. I am pleased that the national office has accorded this particular recognition.
>
> Cordially,
> William G. Long
> Dean

The award is based on excellence in five areas: membership, scholarship, finances, chapter relations and administration.

The Tar Heel adds its heartiest congratulations. The local chapter is a credit to the fraternity system, and to the University.


**EDITORIAL**

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**Bombed Out**

## Morals And College

**FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**

After several decades of teaching, the time had come for me to retire. Since I happen to be an active athlete, from tennis to swimming, from horseback riding to skiing, and from archery to roller skating — there were those who thought I might try to go on to the end of time.

"What's the first thing you are going to do?" asked a friend.

"I want to travel around and see a variety of colleges. I want to meet students and teachers. A lot has happened since my school days. Today a college education is becoming a part of the demand for our youth."

When I went to grammar school a lot of boys did not go to high school. They got "their working papers" and went out to conquer the world. Actually I wanted to leave elementary school at the end of the sixth year. It was all due to Frank. His father had died. So Frank had to leave and work to support a widowed mother. But when Frank came back to visit us and we saw him in uniform as a Western Union delivery boy and learned he had a bicycle, we knew school was ended for us.

However, a wise father listened to me. "We can buy you a uniform like Frank's. And also a bicycle. Anything else you want?" So I remained in school and then went on for further education in various other institutions.

* * *

May I give you my reactions to what I think is a very important basic situation today on many a campus. We are living in a world that can be wiped out by just one mistake. We are living in a world where technology and science are making possible what was fiction yesterday. And here in this country, we are living in an environment that demands at least a college education for more and more people.

I used to be bothered by an old economics professor of mine: He would say to us in class, "Of course there are moral principles. But we are studying economic laws. One has nothing to do with the other." And then there was a science instructor who insisted that what we were doing was to look for nature's secrets. Probe deep and learn them. I once brought him an old science book written in the early part of the nineteenth century. He was shocked to find a correlationship between the spiritual world and the world of natural science.

I submit we are swinging back to something that was once advocated during the last century, not exactly in the same manner but with the same basic principle considered. Namely, that you just can't divide life into compartments. You — as a student — can't think of yourself as a mathematics specialist, or as a history major, with the moral and spiritual significance to one side. You are an entity — a human being with a variety of interests, skills, and learnings. But since you are a human being you are also a moral person.

And that means but one logical conclusion: It isn't your natural science or social studies that guide your actions as a human being. It is your moral, spiritual and religious side which must be always the master of you and decides what you do with what you have learned. And in my talks both with students and teachers I did find a lot of them beginning to wonder about just where we are headed in today's world. On one thing they were agreed: They didn't want to see this planet wiped out. And neither do I. Rather, I want my grandchildren to be able to book passage to the moon.

If you have ever read any of the old theologians you would understand how they felt about theology It was the guiding point in a life in those days that wasn't so secularized as we are today. A man weighed his actions on a balance scale and wanted to know: "Is it right? Is it wrong?" The sad commentary in today's world is that people still weigh their actions on a balance scale. But they want to know how it stands up on the profit and loss sheet of the company.

* * *

I am definitely encouraged by what I have seen. But I would like to see more of it on the campuses of those college institutions, that pride themselves on the fact that they are nosectarian. There I feel a lot of students are bothered by the moral implications of situations and do want guidance. In fact, they need it. The church is broadening out and from the pulpit you hear more and more sermons discussing the moral implications and troubles of what we face today.

Living on a campus is both a preparation for future living, and a life in and of itself. It is not divorced from reality and it never should be. Otherwise our students will be lost and bewildered.

*Letter*

## Equality For All?

Editors, The Daily Tar Heel,

As a new student to the University of North Carolina, I came across the Daily Tar Heel for the first time today. Congratulations are in order. As a reader of newspapers, I find it important and necessary that the standpoint the newspaper takes is from, as close as possible, the same standpoint as the reader. Granted that the national and international news could be gotten rather completely from a fact sheet printed as objectively as possible, how much more enjoyable and personal it is to read it and see it from the same window one is looking from. The Daily Tar Heel is written by students of UNC for students of UNC and, I for one, can feel this sameness of outlook. Again, congratulations.

Now I would like to raise my voice and express an opinion about a portion of the editorial page of the Wednesday, Sept. 18 issue, and I quote: "While we are militantly for equal rights for all—which includes unremitting support for a Public Accommodations law — we earnestly counsel against demonstration on this or any other football Saturday." I am concerned with the first part. The writer states that "we are militantly for equal rights for all—" and then states "unremitting support for a Public Accommodation law." I think there is a contradiction in this thought. The demand for equal rights in this present day issue, arises, in part, from the fact that the Negro, due to an abundance of prejudice, has been denied the right to choose where he can go, to whom he can speak, to which business he can take his money, in which restaurant he can eat, and so on. The Negro thinks that because the White can choose this certain place that he should also be able to choose it. This sounds nice and has my cooperation as long as it is concerned with going to non-private places, speaking with non-private persons, taking his money to a non-private business, eating in a non-private restaurant, and so on. Once we begin to deal with private persons and their businesses, we are dealing with other human beings who are also given the same and equal right to choose where they want to go; whom they want to speak to; whom, in their businesses, they want to deal with; whom, in their restaurants, they want to serve! We can't speak of equal rights for all when we actually mean equal rights for all but the following listed persons .

The Public Accommodations law contains parts concerned with this private lesson, this private business. These parts are concerned not with further protecting equal rights for all but in denying some rights (like this right to choose) to some individuals in favor of others. How can this editor be "militantly for equal rights for all" and at the same time give "unremitting support for a Public Accommodations law" which actually denys equal rights for all?

Discrimination in itself is not wrong. In fact it is necessary. A person is faced with many choices in his life and his everyday situations and he must be able to differentiate between what is good for his own self or harmful, and then he must put his conclusions into action. It is when a person exercises this discrimination either for or against something without a complete knowledge of the item or idea, that he falls into prejudice. This, in my opinion, is wrong. But it isn't a legal wrong, instead it is a moral wrong. The law must give to all the right to choose, to discriminate, and to live by his own thoughts and beliefs. It must not tell a person how he may do these things. It is then up to the individual to decide how wise a decision he will make. Perhaps it won't be the wisest, the best, or the most beneficial. Even if this is true, the law must protect his decision for freedom in our country is for all, not for just the wise.

The solution to problems like this lies, not in taking the rights of certain individuals away, but in the education and persuasion of those persons who base their decisions on feelings and whims instead of facts and understanding. In a society like ours where every individual must have equal rights, it is only through education and persuasion that the best ends can be met, not in force or at gunpoint.

Howard L. Gebeaux

**BILL HICKS**

## Another Chapel Hill

Most of us who come to Chapel Hill around the 15th of September arrive complete with a well - formed picture of what awaits us. We see, perhaps a bit tritely since there are many other symbols of the same thing, the Old Well, gleaming white, the symbol of over 100 years of scholarship, intellectualism, pledging up and football. If we are returning, we might also see the Book-Ex, filled to the brim with written thoughts, facts and theories, and really, who can scream too loudly at the price of an idea. We see a dorm, perhaps ivy-covered, or new and glittering with elevators and modern furniture.

If we are students, we look forward to a year crammed full, not only with big weekends, but also with knowledge and new ideas. If we are teachers, we look forward to a year of routine classes, if they can ever be routine for a real teacher, and perhaps a sprinkling of excellent students who have not only learned to learn, but have also to question, to explore. And, whether student or teacher, we look forward to Chapel Hill, a sort of Mecca of thought in a land we tend to believe is devoid of thought.

The sad part of all this is that most, if not all of us, never seem to realize that we too are terribly limited, even in this unlimited (except for the Speaker-Ban) world of higher learning around us. The vast majority of us will never see anything but the Chapel Hill of the Old Well, because, although another Chapel Hill exists, it is something totally beyond the context of our existence.

The problem is that most of us are products of an affluent society. We are the cream of today's youth, well-bred and well educated. We have come here, most of us, to become more well-bred and well-educated so that we can assume positions of leadership in the superstructure of that affluency from which we came. But our blindness eliminates the other Chapel Hill only from ourselves, and only as long as the other Chapel Hill is content to let us live in our soundproof rooms.

This other Chapel Hill has a heritage just as real, although more violent, than the heritage of the Old Well. It carries names like "tin top" and "the everglades," and behind these names are a long line of strong despairing young men, who, in a rotgut drunken rage slash each other with razors each Saturday night and then swagger, tight-lipped smile on their lips, through the occasional city court trial—"No suh, ah fell on uh bottle. Yassuh, dat's de way hit happen . . . Case dismissed."

Usually they just patch each other up. No one calls the police in "tin top," it's against the law. This other Chapel Hill is populated with a multitude of people, neither good nor bad, but merely people trying to live. Most of them cannot afford to buy their own homes (rent was something the majority of us never even thought about), but must lease from white landlords who charge them questionable prices and at the same time open only certain geographical areas to them.

Thus, the other Chapel Hill is trapped in an environment filled with violence, hate, poverty, and disease, with their only real choice being to stay and make the best of it or to move to another ghetto somewhere else.

Let's face it, we've all lived in middle class cocoons (yes Mrs. Emery, I think the mind and morals of the middle class man are worthy of little more than contempt) so long that "tin top," or more generally, what the sociologists call a ghetto, makes little or no impression on us except perhaps that we make a mental note to stay away from them.

Most of us here in the Old Well section of Chapel Hill have always felt that America was a fairly close copy of Utopia. Perhaps our America is, although that too is a debatable point. In any event, it is time, just for the fun of it, that we take another look at our utopia and see how it stacks up beside "tin top." After this first look our education may have just begun.

## A Gag Law For Virginia?

**From the Greensboro Daily News**

The public colleges of Virginia, when next its General Assembly meets, may, we gather, be threatened by a law limiting the freedom of their academic heads to admit heretical speakers to the campus.

If so, what position will the Richmond News Leader take? We are led to wonder by a discourse on similar laws adopted in Ohio and North Carolina which reaches the verdict that while such laws are good for everybody else they are not necessarily good for Virginia, where, it seems, "the universities are already fulfilling their implied trust" not to allow Communists to speak. (Wasn't Gus Hall at Charlottesville last year?) "In other states," the News Leader declares with almost oracular certainty, "the facts are undoubtedly different, and we support the efforts of sober-minded citizens to enact a ban if necessary."

We are sorry we cannot reciprocate; but the Daily News devoutly hopes that the Virginia General Assembly will get the signal in time and avoid embarrassing the memory of Thomas Jefferson.

Meanwhile, the News Leader's reasoning is interesting. It supports repressive laws (for others, of course) because "No society can exist without a system of values; and it cannot encourage those who would destroy that system."

That line of reasoning shows, at least, that the division between Virginians who wish to meddle with campus authority and those who wish to keep hands off is not one of principle but of the interpretation of a principle.

We subscribe wholeheartedly to the News Leader's formula that "no society can exist without a system of values," but the threat to those values lies not so much with itinerant Communist speakers as with those who innocently believe in pacts with the devil to work the devil's undoing. The values of Mr. Jefferson's state, as of William Gaston's are the values of freedom, not of expression.

Campus gag laws are not natural expressions of our values. They rather give voice to the values of authoritarians, who refuse dissent a forum on the grounds, apparently, that dissent is a danger. That is because there are many things to hide, many termites in the foundation of a closed system that is shut off from criticism. Authoritarian values are borrowed under the perilous illusion that a free society can, without self-maiming injury, adopt the values of its enemies.

How many advocates of free capitalism, or of political freedom, are speaking this year on Soviet campuses? Few if any, we imagine. How many Communists will speak, this year, on state-supported campuses in North Carolina and Ohio? None, we suppose. What is the difference in values here? How do the friends of gag laws dodge the conclusion that in adopting Communist intolerance they are, in fact, betraying the free 'system of values" without which, as the News Leader so rightly says, "no society can exist"?

### Ingenuity

A group of girls at a North Carolina college last year found themselves assigned to a dormitory originally built for rooms at institutions of higher learning, they were happy to get the space.

But it was a moment of high humor when the girls inspected their bathroom facilities and found it equipped with a plumbing fixture which, for their immediate purposes, was as good as wasted.

You may be inclined to think that a few giggles would have ended it. But, if so, you underestimate the ingenuity of today's college students.

These girls found the fixture ideal for goldfish. Changing the water was no problem, though one miscue would have meant "goodbye goldfish."

With minds like these among us, we have nothing to fear from automation.

—The Charlotte Observer

### Goldwater's YAF

**By DREW PEARSON**

The taxpayers don't know it, but indirectly they are subsidizing one phase of Barry Goldwater's campaign for president. This is because two leading lights of "Young Americans for Freedom," a rightwing student group boosting Goldwater, are on the congressional payroll.

They are: Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bauman. Mr. Bauman is chairman of the Young Americans for Freedom, while his wife is managaing editor of its periodical, the "New Guard." Simultaneously Bauman functions as "second assistant manager of telephones" in the House Republican cloakroom, at $10,506 a year. Simultaneously also, his wife Carol is on the official payroll of GOP Donald Bruce of Indiana at $2,912 a year.

Their combined salaries from Congress total $13,418 — not bad for a young married couple. Bauman, who hails from Easton, Md., is in his last year at Georgetown University law school. When he isn't occupied with his studies and congressional job, he spends his spare hours directing student activities for the GOP right wing and Goldwater at YAF headquarters in Washington.

## — Birmingham —

(Continued from Page 1)

understand had no respect for age.

There was 10-year-old Sarah Collins, sister of Addie Mae, one of the bomb victims. Doctors operated to remove glass from her eyes but said it will be some time before they can tell the permanent results. She can see a bit now, her doctors said.

**There was Dennis Earl Robertson, 16, a white youth struck on the head by a brick. He was hit while riding his motorbike and was unconscious for several days before showing improvement.**

Boutwell, with tears in his eyes, called for calm the day of the bombing. When scattered violence broke out—and with sundown approaching—he turned to Wallace for help.

Wallace, still smarting from his reversal on school integration, responded promptly. Three-hundred state troopers and 500 national Guardsmen were placed on alert.

"The church bombing . . . is a tragic event which has saddened all Alabamians. The perpetrators of this vicious crime must be brought to justice," Wallace pledged.

He contributed $5,000 to a reward fund which has since swelled to more than $75,800. There have been hundreds of offers to help rebuild the shattered 16th Street church.

The tension that grips Birmingham almost smacks you in the face when the sun goes down. People drive through some sections of town with their windows up. Heads are hunched down to avoid hurled rocks and bottles.

Small sparks flash in the night. There have been numerous minor fires in Negro areas. Arson is suspected in some. Sporadic potshots are taken at cars. Bricks fly in dark alleys.

Almost daring not to hope for the best, Birmingham awaits the visit of Royall and Blaik.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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**SINCE YOU WENT AWAY**

**While you were off climbing the Matterhorn and the Schwindligfrauen, all sorts of things have been happening at your favorite bookshop.**

**Perhaps the nicest is that Betty Smith, who has been friend and advisor to dozens of UNC literary hopefuls, has brought out a new novel. JOY IN THE MORNING, moreover, is back in the 14 carat gold vein, and harvesting sales and praise all over the place. What's more, she has autographed 100 copies, and you can buy one if you come in moderately soon.**

**LORD OF THE FLIES has been filmed (we saw a sneak preview in New England this summer) and if you'd like to read the book before you see the cinema, we've got 'em, chum, we've got 'em.**

**Back in the OLD BOOK CORNER, the 97c, 72c and 38c gems have been through their usual shakeup, and we think you'll like the new strata even better than you liked what was there last June. We've bought in a flock of really tempting libraries during the summer, including a big collection of GORY MURDER REPORTS, another on THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION AND THE WAR OF 1812, and still another on RELIGION AND THE OCCULT.**

**Watch the Tarheel for dates they'll be shown.**

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## Wildcats Win

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Tom Myers befuddled Missouri Saturday with his pin-pint passing to lead Northwestern to a 23-12 triumph in a battle of Big Ten and Big Eight powers.

Myers' aerial artistry accounted for one touchdown and set up two others scored by fullback Steve Murphy. Myers completed 10 of 16 passes for 209 yards.

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## Graham Memorial Offers Anybody Almost Anything

Graham Memorial Student Union offers almost anything to almost any member of the University community.

Offices, meeting rooms, games, dances, movies, dramas, even concerts ranging from chamber music to hootenannies — you name it, GM's either got it or will have it sometime during the year.

Student Government offices, along with the offices of the two campus political parties, the Daily Tar Heel and the Graham Memorial Activities Board, are located on the second floor.

On the first floor there are a reading lounge, a television lounge and the information and services office.

The Yackety Yack, the student annual, has offices in the basement and the Carolina Quarterly is housed on the north mezzanine. Also in the basement are the barber shop, the Rendezvous Room with its juke box, the pool room, and the photographic darkroom.

The building and its activities are under the direction of the Graham Memorial Activities Board, guided by the student union director. They plan and produce the cultural and social programs for the year.

Among these programs are the weekly free-flick series, combo parties, free dancing in the Rendezvous Room, bridge and dancing lessons and programs of music and drama.

A hootenanny, featuring Carolyn Hester, Mike Settle and the Gaslight Singers, is programmed for Friday, Sept. 27, and the Moscow Chamber Ensemble will present classical music November 1.

The Petite Musicales and the Petite Dramatique offer programs of classical music and present student-produced plays.

GMAB officers for this year are Dan Moore, president; "Punkin" Houston, secretary; and Don Chaplin, vice-president. GM Director is Howard Henry.

The meeting rooms on the second floor are the scene of Honor Council trials as well as the homes of various campus organizations.

The first floor main lounge has newspapers from all over the state and the major magazines of the nation. Music is piped in from the information office next door at request. For virtuosos, there is a piano in the middle of the room.

## — NSA Congress —

(Continued from Page 1)

**tion for the deaf was introduced by UNC alternate Jim Fullwood. It passed the Congress by acclamation.**

A program for student welfare, written by UNC alternate Mike Chanin, also passed overwhelmingly. It cited the inability of many students to keep up with the rising costs of higher education.

**Greg Gallow, former student body president of the University of Wisconsin, was elected new president of NSA. His nomination was seconded by DeLung.**

Keynote speakers at the Congress included R. Sergeant Shriver, of the U. S. Peace Corps, the Governor of Indiana, Republican congressman Fred Schwengel of Iowa, and the first Negro graduate of the University of Mississippi, James Meredith.

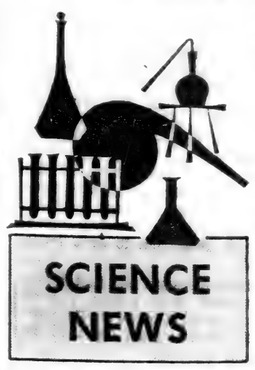
## Playmakers Tryouts Set

Tryouts for the musical comedy "Little Mary Sunshine," The Carolina Playmakers' first major production of the season, will be held at The Playmakers Theatre on Monday, September 23, at 4 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m.

Director Foster Fitz-Simons and Musical Director Charles Horton have announced that they will need a cast of 25, including 6 male principals, 7 female principals, and a chorus of 6 men and 6 women. There are several non-singing parts.

The directors have suggested that those interested in trying out bring a piece of sheet music with them which they are familiar. An accompanist will be available at the audition. Scripts are available in the Reserve Reading Room at the University Library, and at 307 Bynum Hall, although knowledge of the script is not necessary in order to audition.

The Carolina Playmakers is a community theatre, as well as being the laboratory theatre of the Department of Dramatic Art, and all members of the Chapel Hill and University communities are invited to participate in its productions.



## SCIENCE NEWS

By MAT FRIEDMAN

A paper read at a recent conference at Chapel Hill on the problems preceding birth, reveals that "among women in the usual childbearing ages, infants of women who smoke during pregnancy are on the average about 150 grams (one-third of a pound) smaller than infants of women who do not smoke." The paper further states that there is a higher rate of premature births among heavy smokers. It is pointed out, however, that these statistics may be attributed to factors related to smoking rather than to smoking itself. It is generally felt, for example, that heavy smokers are more nervous than non-smokers.

* * *

Work went on as usual in Memorial Hospital and the University's many science departments during the summer. Some of the more interesting and important developments follow.

* * *

The Department of Hospital Administration is embarking on a two-year study to improve ambulance service in North Carolina before a "full-blown crisis" devlops. The project, according to Dr. Robert R. Cadmus who heads the Department, will attempt to reach solutions "which can serve as a guide not only to solve the immediate problem in North Carolina but also the problem of other states throughout the nation."

* * *

A government science research grant of almost $2 million has been renewed and extended through 1967. Sponsored by the Advanced Research Projects Agency of the Department of Defense, the program involves members of the Departments of Physics and Chemistry. It could, in the long run, be a boon to the national space program.

* * *

In other developments, Dr. J. C. Morow of the Department of Chemistry is back at his old post after a year's leave which he spent in Heidelburg, Germany. Joining the staff this year will be two inorganic chemists. William E. Hatfield from the University of Illinois enters as an assistant professor and Bernard F. Spielvogel as an instructor of inorganic.

* * *

Dr. Horace D. Crockford, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, reports that the special summer science program for gifted hign school seniors was an "unqualified success." The program was headed by Dr. Samuel B. Knight.

* * *

Dr. Kenneth J. Ives of England, a specialist in water filtration, will spend the academic year at UNC's School of Public Health. UNC is one of 38 American universities to have a distinguished foreign scientist in residence this year.

* * *

Health department administrators from all over the country attended a course this summer on the control of accidents in the home. The course was given at the School of Public Health.

## DU Chapter Here Is Given Top Award

Carolina's chapter of Delta Upsilon has been awarded the national fraternity's Directors' Award for Excellence.

The award, presented at the convention of the national DU fraternity at San Jose State College, San Jose, Calif., Aug. 28 through 31, is based on excellence in five areas: membership, scholarship, finances, chapter relations, and administration. President Don Heacock and Scholarship Chairman Franklin Adkinson attended from UNC.

There are three divisions in which an award for excellence is given, based on the number of fraternities on the chapter's campus. The local chapter of DU is in the middle Directors division which includes campuses with 14 to 24 fraternities.

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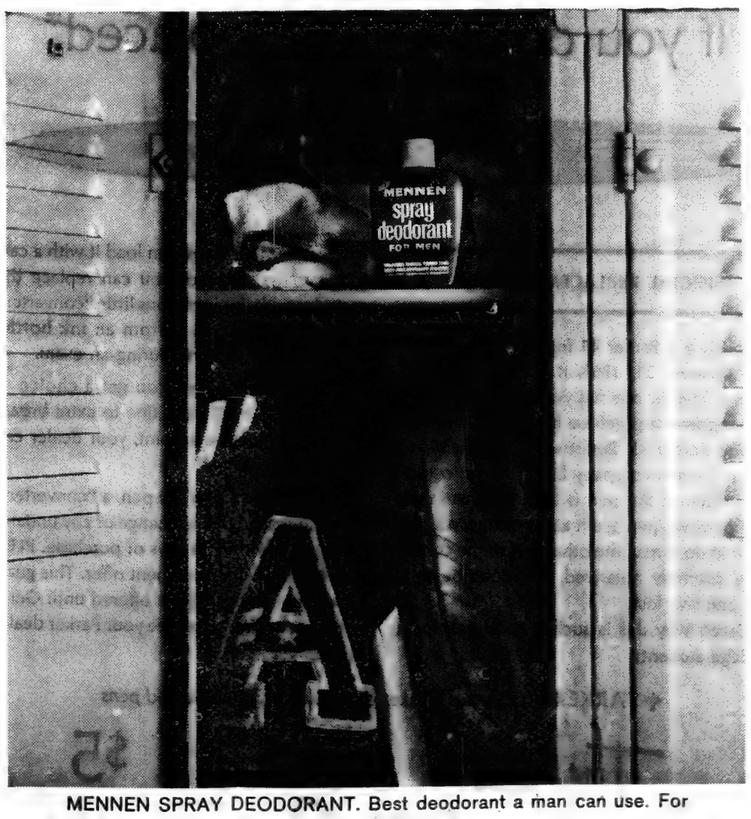


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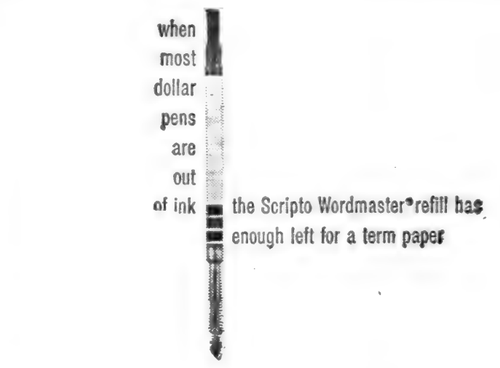


...and a couple of lab reports

Just about the time you figure your Wordmaster should be running out of ink, unscrew the cap. The new see-thru refill says in no uncertain terms that you've got enough ink left to go on writing for quite a while. You shouldn't be surprised. For even though Wordmaster is slim and streamlined, it has a much larger ink capacity than ordinary dollar pens. And that makes it just about the most inexpensive dollar pen around.

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**Scripto**

## On Campus with Max Shulman

*(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")*

### ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH, DEAR FRIENDS

Today I begin my tenth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper. Ten years is a long time; it is, in fact, what some scholarly people like to call a decade—from the Latin word *deccum*, meaning the floor of a ship. It is, to my mind, remarkable that the Romans had such a word as *deccum* when you consider that ships did not exist until 1620 when John Alden invented the Mayflower. Alden, a prodigiously ingenious man, also invented the ear lobe and Pocahontas.

Ships were a very popular mode of travel—especially over water—until 1912 when the Swede, Ivar Krueger, invented the iceberg. Krueger also invented the match, which is a good thing, because without the match, how would you light your Marlboro Cigarettes? I cannot overstress the importance of lighting your Marlboro Cigarettes, for Marlboro Cigarettes, unlighted, provide, at best, only limited smoking pleasure.

*You might even call it the limp or spongy sell*

I mention Marlboros because this column is an advertisement, brought to you through the school year by the makers of Marlboros. Marlboros come in soft pack or Flip-Top box. The makers of Marlboros come in dark suits with thin lapels—except on weekends when they come in yoke-neck jerseys and white duck trousers. White ducks come in flocks. They are primarily fresh water dwellers, although they have been successfully raised in salt water too. Another salt water denizen I'm sure you will find enjoyable is plankton—a mess of tiny organisms like diatoms and algae and like that which float sluggishly near the surface of the sea. It is ironic that these creatures, microscopic in size, should supply the principal source of food for the earth's largest animal, the whale. Whales, I must say, are not at all pleased with this arrangement, because it takes the average whale, eating steadily, 48 hours to gather a day's meal. This leaves them almost no time for water sports or reading Melville. It is a lucky thing for all of us that whales are unaware they are mammals, not fish, and could, if they tried, live just as well on land as in water. I mean, you add ten or twelve million whales to our Sunday traffic and you would have congestion that makes the mind boggle.

But I digress. Today, I was saying, I begin my tenth year of writing this column for Marlboro Cigarettes in your campus newspaper. I will, in each column, say a few kind words about Marlboros—just as you will, once you try that fine tobacco flavor, that pristine white filter, that supple soft pack, that infrangible Flip-Top box. These references to Marlboro will be brief and unobtrusive, for I do not believe in the hard sell. What I favor is the soft sell—you might even call it the *limp* or *spongy* sell. I hasten to state that the makers of Marlboro in ten full years have not once complained about my desultory sales approach. Neither have they paid me.

But that is of small consequence. Aside from fleeting mentions of Marlboro, this column has another, and more urgent, mission: to cast the hot white light of free inquiry upon the vexing questions that trouble college America—questions like "Should the Student Council have the power to levy tariffs? and "Are roommates sanitary?" and "Should housemothers be compelled to retire upon reaching the age of 26?"

Perhaps, reasoning together, we can find the answers. Perhaps not. But if we fail, let it never be said that it was for want of trying.

I thank you.

© 1963 Max Shulman

* * *

***The makers of Marlboro are happy to bring you another year of Max Shulman's unpredictable and uncensored column—and also happy to bring you fine filtered Marlboros, available in pack or box, wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states.***

# No. 1 Edge TKO'd But No. 2 Black A-OK

By JOHN MONTAGUE

"It ain't a good feeling to have your No. 1 man sitting on the sidelines asking you what his name is."

These were the words of a relieved but subdued Jim Hickey as he faced a gathering of reporters minutes after his Tar Heels had completed a surprisingly hard-fought conquest of Virginia.

His reference was to quarterback Junior Edge who was rendered useless to the Tar Heels early in the second period after receiving a kick in the head.

"He was knocked silly. Couldn't remember a play in our offense. It happens to all football players at one time or another, but this is the first time I've ever had it happen to one of my quarterbacks.

"I found out about it," continued Hickey, "when (Ken) Willard came to me and said Edge had called a '52-straight' but instead of giving the ball to Willard, he gave it to the blocking back (Hank) Barden. You'll remember we fumbled on that play."

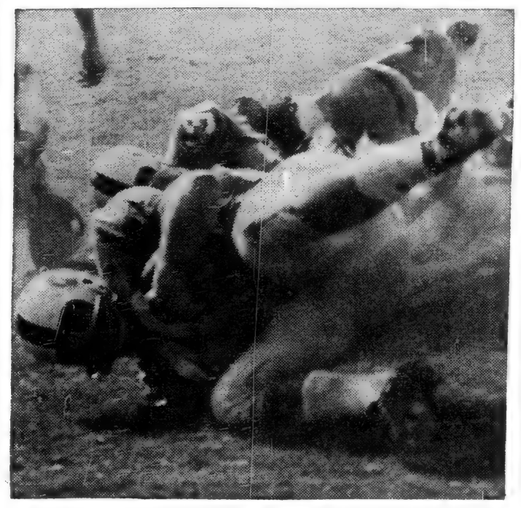
Despite the fact that Edge was still in a state of bewilderment at the end of the game, Hickey didn't seem worried that it was anything more than a mild concussion. Edge was to spend the night in the infirmary.

Edge's replacement was Gary Black, and Hickey was more than pleased with his performance.

"He makes us a better football team," said the UNC mentor, who was also happy over the clutch pass-catching of Joe Robinson and the foot work of sophomores Bill Edwards and Max Chapman.

"Black called all except one play on our touchdown drive. I sent in Willard with that one-yard scoring play and that was all. And Robinson—boy, he caught it when we needed it.

"Virginia had been doubling up on our split end and wingback in order to stop our down-and-out pass. So we pulled a switch and started throwing to our tight end (Robinson) up the middle. You saw what happened."



—Photo by Jim Wallace

*Ken Willard Dives For Winner*

. . . UNC Back Burst From One

## Individual Leaders

| UNC | | UVA |
|---|---|---|
| **Rushing** | | |
| Willard 17-60 yds. | | Dunphey 12-29 yds. |
| Black 11-48 yds. | | Prusmack 9-21 yds. |
| **Passing** | | |
| Black 20-11, 97 yds. | | McSweeney 3-0 |
| Edge 7-3, 40 yds. | | Dunphey 1-0 |
| **Pass Receiving** | | |
| Lacey 5-55 yds. | | |
| Robinson 4-62 yds. | | |
| **Punting** | | |
| Edwards 5/45.0 | | Massie 7/41.1 |

## UVA Offense Nonexistent

By MAT FRIEDMAN

Despite the fact that his team had just dropped an 11-7 decision in the final quarter, Virginia Coach Bill Elias seemed proud and satisfied with the afternoon's work .

"We never gave up on offense or defense," he said, "even though we spent most of the game with our backs to the wall. The boys just played a real good ball game."

Elias could find no fault with John Pincavage's decision to run out a punt deep in his own territory late in the game, a play which opened the door to the winning UNC touchdown. "I think Carolina just covered the punt well," he said. "Apparently he (Pincavage) just thought he had to run. I can't condemn that."

Henry Massie, who tied the ACC record with his 99-yard kickoff return, credited great blocking with giving him the opening. "It was a real thrill for me," said Massie in an exclusive DTH interview. "Someone took out that big number 73 (John Atherton) and I just cut to the left, went to the sidelines and straight up the field."

Elias said that the Cavaliers did not use any special defense to hold the Tar Heels who got near the Virginia goal line several times without scoring. "We used the standard defenses," he said, "with eight men up front. They were just great when they had to be."

## – Late Run –

(Continued from Page 1)

close, pulsating victory.

After Massie's runback opened the second half, and put Carolina in the hole, the Tar Heels started to dabble in frustration.

First, Eddie Kesler broke his nose on the kickoff after the TD. Then, with Black at the controls and the crowd wondering what had happened to Edge, UNC started a methodical march which turned out to be a large dud.

Eight plays and four first downs (included was a fine 31-yard burst off right guard by Barden) took the ball from the UNC 24 to the UVA 12.

Here, Barden gained 2, Black overthrew Lacey, and Willard took two plays to get to the six. But the downs had run out, and the ball went over.

Later in the third quarter, UNC controlled for 14 plays starting at its own 49. Lacey caught a nine-yard pass and Joe Robinson, a 10-yarder, for the decisive gains. But the last four downs, all from the Virginia five, gained nothing. Willard, strangely, was not put in the lineup during this time. Again the ball changed hands at the five.

But Virginia twice couldn't get moving, and Massie punted 60 yards to Dave Braine at the UNC 40. He returned it seven yards as 8:30 remained on the clock.

Black then got going and threw the ball three times to Robinson for 17, 18 and nine-yard gains. Ron Tuthill could not move it on two tries from the two, and Willard was sent in. The big guy did the job, and today UNC is 1-0.

## Scores

**Navy 51 West Virginia 7**
**Alabama 32 Georgia 7**
**VMI 14 George Wash. 6**
**Tennessee 34 Richmond 6**
**Syracuse 32 Boston Coll. 21**
**Army 30 Boston U. 0**
**Villanova 21 West Chester 9**
**Northwestern 23 Missouri 12**
**Buffalo 7 Ohio U. 0**
**Air Force 10 Washington 7**

# W'Pack, Duke Win; Clemson Shredded

DURHAM, (UPI) —Duke, stunned by an early scoring slap, got extra mileage out of injury-hobbled full back Mike Curtis Saturday and smothered fumbling South Carolina, 22-14.

Curtis blasted short yardage for two touchdowns and booted a 30-yard field goal with a bruised right ankle to pace the Blue Devils.

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI)— Jim Rossi, a senior quarterback, engineered a versatile ground-air attack Saturday to give North Carolina State an upset 36-14 victory over Maryland.

State ripped off three touchdowns in the first half, the first practically a gift from Maryland.

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — The Oklahoma Sooners, suddenly finding the breaks going their way, stormed from behind in the second half Saturday and beat Clemson 31-14.

Sophomore quarterback Mike Ringer, whose fumble had helped Clemson to a 14-0 lead in the second quarter, finally pulled Oklahoma together for a third-period onslaught that forced the Tigers into fatal miscues.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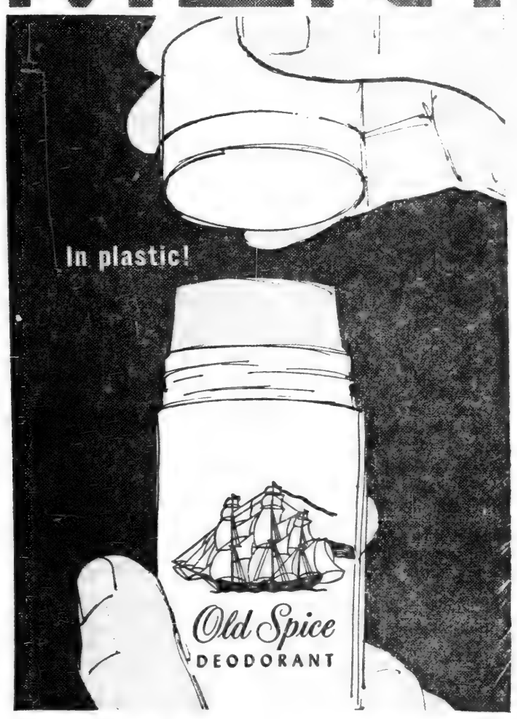


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See Edits Page 2

# The Daily Tar Heel

*Frosh Win Opener*

See page 4

3

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1963 | United Press International Service

# School Spirit Slammed

By BOB SAMSOT

**This is the first in a series of polls of campus opinion on a wide variety of subjects.**

Carolina student spirit has been severely criticized in past years. Some say the students only cheer when the team wins and stay silent when the team does badly. Some counter with the suggestion that if the team, including the subs, showed more spirit, the fans would be more responsive.

This issue was taken to Lenoir Hall and Y-Court.

**Coy Willard, Ehringhaus freshman:** "The team could have done better if the student body had shown more spirit. This is our school and we've got to back the team no matter how badly they're doing."

**Dianne Littlefield, Cobb junior:** "Very poor—but it's hard to have school spirit when there's not too much to back."

**John Calhoun, off-campus soph:** "Pretty good, but not as good as year before last."

**George Anne Moss, off-campus:** "It seemed good from where I sat, but the booing was out of taste at times."

**Dozier Hasty, Ehringhaus freshman:** "It was good when the team was doing well, but that's about all."

**Gretchen Schoof, Alderman junior:** "I was impressed, but maybe it's because I'm a transfer student from a small school. From what I've heard, it wasn't too good."

**Don Curtis, off-campus senior:** "I thought the school spirit was good while we were ahead, and the only thing our spirit needs to be excellent is a winning season."

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### *Four Indicted For Intimidation*

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—A federal grand jury today indicted four men, including the head of a pro-segregationist group, for interfering with racial integration in Birmingham schools. They were arrested quickly.

Federal District Judge Clarence Allgood disclosed that there had been attempts to "intimidate or influence" the special grand jury which returned the indictments.

Allgood said there were similar efforts to influence him.

### *Viet Cong Kidnap Two Teachers*

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI) — Communist Viet Cong guerrillas attacked and kidnaped two British school teachers Sunday near a South China Sea beach resort, then released them when U. S. Army planes and helicopters buzzed the area, it was reported Monday.

The British embassy said one of the teachers, James Duncan Kinnaird, 28, of Cullen Banff, Scotland, was shot and left for dead when he tried to escape the Viet Cong troops. Kinnaird was flown to an American hospital by helicopter for treatment, and doctors said his leg wound was not serious.

The other teacher, Alan Darby, 25, of Barnt Green, England, was dragged into the jungle and held for two hours until U. S. Army airmen, notified by a fisherman who witnessed the kidnaping, forced the guerrillas to scatter and take cover.

### *Boy, 10, Saved From Ledge*

AUGUSTA, Mont. (UPI) — Rescuers plucked a 10-year-old boy from a narrow ledge 125 feet up the face of a cliff, Monday where he had been stranded nearly 18 hours.

The boy, Bruce Krummel, son o Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gill of Great Falills, Mont., was unharmed but cold, wet and scared. He was brought down a hastily built ladder to the base of the cliff.

Bruce had been on the ledge since 9 a.m. Sunday. He had been camping with his parents near Diversion Dam in Home Gulch near here.

### *Pres. Kennedy Cuts Hiring*

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy said Monday that, federal departments and agencies had done an excellent job of holding down on hiring new employees but that he has ordered even tighter targets drafted for the year ahead.

The statement was seen as a new bid to convince Congress, on the eve of House action on his $11 billion tax reduction program, that the administration is economy minded. Kennedy made his statement at a cabinet meeting and then ordered it made public.

# Barry's Ban Bid Beaten

By WILLIAM THEIS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Sunday overwhelmingly rejected 75 to 17, Sen Barry Goldwater's major reservation to the nuclear test ban treaty and cleared the way for certain ratification of the historic pact with Russia Tuesday.

Only nine Republicans and seven Southern Democrats joined the Arizona Republican in support of his proposal to delay effectiveness of the treaty until the Soviet Union withdraws completely from Cuba under U.N. inspection.

**On the roll call vote 54 Democrats and 21 Republicans opposed the reservation.**

In disposing of other reservations, the Senate rejected proposals by Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., that would have held up ratification until Russia had paid all its U.N. debts. The votes 76-16 and 82-11 respectively.

The showdown vote on Goldwater's Cuban proposal came after several Republicans and Democrats criticized both the reservation and its sponsor, a major possiblity for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination.

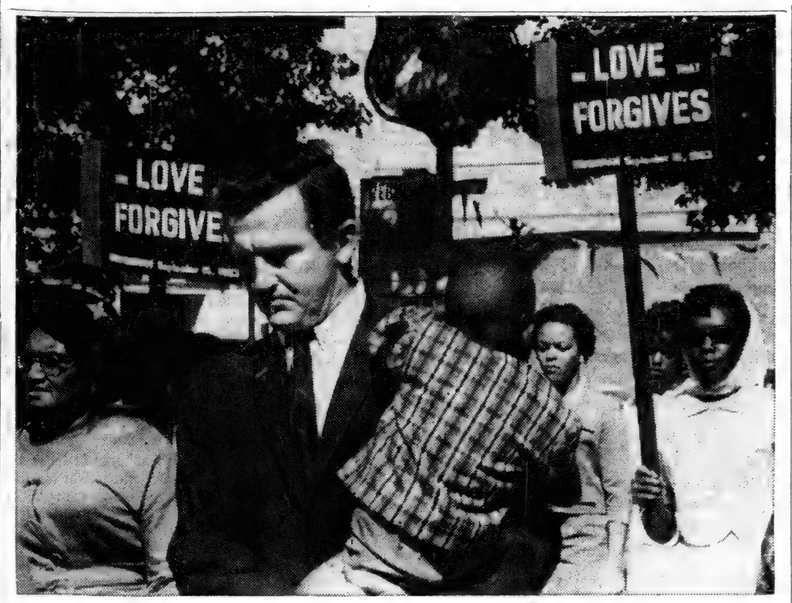
**Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the treaty's floor manager, termed the reservation "inappropriate, unwise and irrelevant."**

New York GOP Sen. Jacob K. Javits told the Senate it would have a "very grave effect, driving Khrushchev back into Mao Tse-tung's arms." Javits was referring to the Soviet premier's split with the rulers of Communist China.

**Senate Republican Whip Thomas H. Kuchel, Calif., asked Goldwater whether he favored severing diplomatic ties with the Soviet Union.**

"Yes," replid Goldwater, adding that he had expressed that view for many years.

# Student Leaders Gang Up On Speaker Ban




**PRAYER MARCH — Approximately 200 people, including 80 whites, marched down Franklin St. Sunday afternoon to commemorate the deaths of four Negro children in a Birmingham, Ala., church bombing September 15. The march, which began at 1 p.m., left from St. Joseph's C.M.E. Church, proceeded down Franklin St. to the post office and then back to the First Baptist Church where a memorial service was held. Five local ministers participated in the march.**

**—Photo by Jim Wallace**

## *CUSC, SG Delay Action For Trustees*

By HUGH STEVENS

Student leaders and administration officials have decided to await the annual trustee's meeting on October 28 before revealing plans for action on the controversial speaker ban. The Consolidated University Student Council and the UNC Student Government committee chairmen met in separate sessions over the weekend.

A brisk discussion of the controversial speaker ban law highlighted Sunday's meeting of the Consolidated University Student Council.

The CUSC, meeting on the Chapel Hill campus, heard President Friday urge education of students as to the implications and importance of the bill. He also outlined the history of the law and announced that the university Board of Trustees will consider the problem on October 28.

"This will be the first opportunity the Board has had to discuss this legislation," he said. "The wisest thing we can do now is to work toward the trustees meeting and act upon their decision."

President Friday aiso urged the CUSC to meet with student leaders and administration in an effort to educate students and public about the university's position on the law.

"There are three ways in which the bill could be eliminated," he continued. "The General Assembly can appeal or amend it, or a test case could come up to test its constitutionality."

Mike Lawler, UNC student body president, spoke briefly concerning the legal construction of the bill, its causes, and the role of students in future developments.

"We must encourage the public and students to find out about the details of the bill and its effects on the university," he said. "They must be made aware of the university's position and how the students feel about the bill's implications."

Following Lawler's remarks, the council adjourned to President Friday's home for further discussion.

Friday prefaced his remarks with an outline of the law's history and of action that has already been taken.

In recounting the history of the law, he reminded the group that the bill passed in swift legislative action without prior notification to the institutions involved.

# CURED Conducts Services For Birmingham Children

By JOEL BULKLEY

Chapel Hill joined communities throughout the country Sunday in conducting memorial services for the four children killed in a Birmingham, Ala. church bombing Sept. 15.

Some 210 persons, including about 80 whites staged a silent procession through the downtown business area and then attended brief services at the First Baptist Church.

A bi-racial group of five local ministers shared the service, with Rev. Robert Seymour of the Binkley Memorial Baptist Church giving the meditative remarks. Local ministers had been asked to dedicate their Sunday services to the children of Birmingham.

The march was sponsored by Chapel Hill's newly-reorganized integration group, Citizens United For Racial Equality and Dignity. CURED will meet Thursday night to consider the adoption of the remainder of its proposed constitution and elect a permanent slate of officers. The constitution includes a broad base of goals for the group's operations, including voter registration and total integration of University and community life.

CURED was founded late in August when the Committee For Open Business collapsed due to internal and external dissension. The COB had staged protests against the town's 19 segregated establishments throughout the summer, including one sit-in during which 27 Negroes and seven whites were arrested and numerous sidewalk marches and street demonstrations. The largest march, on July 4 drew an estimated 500 persons.

Speculation has increased about the possibility of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) establishing a chapter here in October. CORE officials in Danville, Va. indicated yesterday they will travel to Chapel Hill later this week to discuss founding a chapter.

The first CORE group was organized in 1942 by James Farmer, currently its national director, and an inter-racial group of students at the University of Chicago who believed that it was time, in Farmer's words, "to substittue bodies for exhortations." They went into service immediately in sit-ins and on picket lines as CORE spread its non-violent techniques to local chapters across the country.

Efforts in recent years have been aimed at desegregating lunch counters, movie theaters, schools, employment, and housing and increasing Negro voter registration.

## Tomorrow

Raymond S. Stansbury, a plumber from Hilsboro is the first official candidate for governor. He describes himself as "just a country boy who understands those fellas back in the woods."

Pete Wales, DTH staff writer, describes Mr. Stansbury in tomorrow's Tar Heel.

# *Ole Miss Negro Student Is Jailed For Carrying Pistol*

OXFORD, Miss (UPI) — Cleve McDowell, the only Negro student attending the University of Mississippi, was arrested and jailed yesterday for carrying a concealed weapon.

Conviction on the charge presumably could result in McDowell's dismissal from the university and restore total segregation to Mississippi schools.

Lafayette County Sheriff Joe Ford arrested the 21-year-old Negro student when McDowell emerged from a morning class.

Ford, who said he had been tipped about the gun by a white student, reported that McDowell surrendered a small 22-caliber pistol.

The charge carries a maximum penalty of a $100 fine and 90 days in jail.

McDowell, a law student and an honor graduate of Jackson State College for Negroes, was taken immediately before Justice of the Peace W. H. Jones for a preliminary hearing.

He declined to enter a plea because he was not represented by an attorney.

Ford then lodged him in the Lafayette County jail. The sheriff said McDowell was allowed to telephone Mrs. Contance Baker Motley, an attorney for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) in New York. Mrs. Motley represented McDowell in his suit to enter Ole Miss.

Ford said the pistol was observed "falling out of his pocket" by another student Monday morning.

## Alpha Gams Honor Two

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority has recently announced the award of its graduate scholarships for 1963-1964. Two of these national awards were presented this year to alumnae of U.N.C. and the local chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Miss Ann Diehl of Charlotte, N. C. will use her Founders Memorial Fund grant at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, where she is pursuing a master's degree in physical therapy. Before graduating from U.N.C. in 1963, Miss Diehl served her chapter as treasurer.

## Yack Photos

Yackety .Yack .editors .John Howe and Charles Chinnis have announced that pictures are now being taken for the 1964 YACKETY YACK each weekday afternoon in the basement of Graham Memorial from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. Seniors, 4th year medical students, and 3rd year law students are scheduled for this week, September 23-27.

Dress for the pictures will be dark tie, dark coat, and white shirt for all men; black sweaters and small pearls for senior girls; and black sweaters for all other girls. All students are urged to come early and avoid the rush.

# John Knowles: UNC's Writer-In-Residence

**John Knowles**

**—Photo by Jim Wallace**

By FRED SEELY

The object of a long search sat in a Bingham Hall office discussing his work.

He is John Knowles, UNC's Writer-in-Residence, the man the New York Times calls "One of the top three writers for college students.", comparing him with J. D. Salinger and William Golding.

An informal committee of students and faculty had been working since last fall to establish a writer-in-residence program.

The program received wholehearted encouragement from the University's Board of Trustees, a favorable resolution from Student Legislature, the blessings of academic departments concerned with the teaching of writing, and most important, full financial support of the project from Chancellor William B. Aycock.

As the proposal evolved over a period of months, it became something very different from the normal writer's residency which has become a fixture at colleges all over the land, and promises to be a boon both to students and the writer himself.

A slight, balding man in the late-30's, Knowles politely declined a cigarette. It was apparent that he hadn't really gotten settled in his new job, and he asked questions about the campus, the faculty, the students.

Yes, he was very impressed with Chapel Hill. In fact, it was one of the three most beautiful campuses he had seen, along with Princeton and Cambridge, England. No, he didn't know many people here. Yes, he looked forward to the coming year.

A former associate editor of "Holiday" magazine, Knowles is the author of two novels. **A Separate Peace,** published by Macmillan in 1960 for which he won three awards, and **Morning at Antibes,** published by Macmillan in 1962. He has also written a number of stories and articles which have appeared in the "Saturday Evening Post," "Story," "New World Writing," "Reader's Digest" and "Holiday."

As Writer-in-Residence, he will teach a class in English 34, the course for beginning writers. In addition, he will participate in a seminar for more experienced writers, also lecturing periodically to writing-related classes in such departments as RTV-MP, the School of Dramatic Art and the School of Journalism.

"The opportunity I shall have for my own work remains to be seen, although the schedule I have seems to be most liberal", he said. "I prefer to do my writing in the mornings, and I hope to be able to finish my next book soon.

"The newest one is a series of articles on my experiences in Jordan, Greece and Lebanon. After it is finished I will immediately start on a new one."

What did he think of other contemporary writers?

"Well, I think that James Baldwin is a perfect example of a shouting preacher. He rambles on and on as if he is going to release the final word on something, and then somehow the reader misses the point entirely.

"Salinger is a very fine writer who has developed the same subject matter too long, and Golding's **Lord of the Flies** bored me stiff. I couldn't finish it."

How does he think that teaching will affect his writing?

"Again, that remains to be seen. I think that I will profit about as much as my students, and I hope that it's quite a bit.

"You know, this is the first time I have done something like this. The last real contact I had with a university was when I was at Yale as an undergraduate."

"The only other Writer-in-Residence I have met was William Faulkner, who spent his last years at the University of Viriginia. He had little contact with students, as he did little more than read from his works.

"I am quite confident that the year will be a good one."

A native of Fairmont, W. Va., Knowles attended Phillips Exeter Academy and Yale University. After graduating from Yale, he worked on The Hartford Courant, Hartford, Conn., for two years and then went to Europe where he lived on the Island of Ischia and at Juan-les-Pins in Southern France.

Knowles spent three years as an associate editor of "Holiday" before resigning in 1960 to devote full time to writing. In the spring of 1961, he gave a series of talks to writing classes at Yale and spent that summer travelling Europe and the Middle East.

Knowles' first novel, **A Separate Peace,** was first published in England by Secker and Warburg and was highly praised by reviewers. This novel won him three awards: the first William Faulkner Foundation Award "for a notable first novel published in 1960"; the Rosenthal Award of The National Institute of Arts and Letters; and one of the annual awards of the Independent Schools Education Board "for the ten best adult books of 1960 for the pre-college reader."

His second novel, **Morning at Antibes,** deals with the presence of evil and violence amidst a beautiful and peaceful setting.

## *Mot's Portrait Comes To UNC*

A portrait of John Motley Morehead will be presented to the University here Thursday. Morehead, who is presently visiting his home town of Spray, will be on hand for the portrait presentation.

The portrait of "Uncle Mot" is a personal gift to the University from four trustees of the Morehead Foundation: Hugh Chatham, Norman Cocke, W. Harris Nelson and John L. Morehead.

Chatham will present the portrait and Gov. Terry Sanford will receive it on behalf of the University. It will hang in the dining room of the Morehead Planetarium.

Albert Murray, who painted the portrait, will be present at the formal dinner meeting.

Roy Armstrong, executive secretary of the Morehead Foundation, said that the portrait presentation would be only one part of the program that will be presented during Morehead's brief visit to alma mater.

"The usual purpose for the meeting this time of the year," Armstrong said "is to pay tribute to the new Morehead Scholars and also to recognize the scholars that will graduate this year.

"The senior scholars will present a special skit depicting their four years at UNC," Armstrong noted. "The name of the skit will be "An Uncle Mot Concerto."

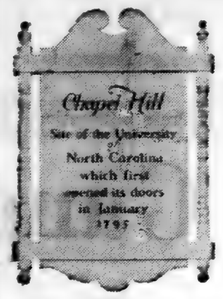
Morehead is the donor of over $17 million to the University. It has been used for the construction of the Morehead Planetarium, the Morehead-Patterson Bell Tower and the education of the Morehead Scholars.

An 1891 graduate of UNC, Morehead discovered a method of making calcium carbide economically which led to the growth of the industrial giant, the Union Carbide Corporation.

His Morehead Scholars receive scholarships that pay all expenses for four years of study here. Since the establishment of the Morehead awards in 1951, 303 young men have become Morehead scholars.

A resident of Rye, N. Y., Morehead served as mayor of that town from 1925 to 1930. He then served three years as minister to Sweden. At 92, he still goes to his office five days a week.

He usually comes to UNC three times during the academic year and was here twice during the summer.




# The Daily Tar Heel

**72 Years of Editorial Freedom**

**Offices on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone number: Editorial, sports, news — 942-3112. Business, circulation, advertising — 942-2138. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C.**

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## *Memo To Mssrs. Stone, Phipps & Helms: Please Come By And Express Your Views*

With its customary acuteness of discernment, The Chapel Hill Weekly seems to have put its editorial finger on the central difference between those who would leash great institutions of higher learning, such as UNC, and those who are content that it be gently reined so long as the reins are in responsible hands.

It is appropriate that the Weekly did so in the words of a recent UNC graduate, Fred Anderson, one of the best scholars this campus has nurtured in many a year.

Wrote The Weekly:

Fred Anderson, a scholarly young man from Rutherfordton, graduated from the University at Chapel Hill last spring. He went through as a Morehead Scholar, distinguishing himself as one of the finest students ever turned out here, and is now on the way to Oxford University where he will study as a Marshall Scholar. Before he left Chapel Hill, he gave his opinion of the place. Among other things, he said:

"Many young people are genuinely disturbed by rumors that Chapel Hill is a place where young people learn, not the virtues of life in a democracy, but the weaknesses and shortcomings of our system. A lot has been said about dangerous and subversive students, faculty, and even administrators.

"I think I know why this state of affairs has arisen. There are two basic outlooks on life in conflict here, and they are completely irreconcilable. Some people believe that authority — wherever it may be based, in the home, in the state, in the Church, in the free enterprise system — is to be followed and taken as the undisputable truth. Others try to find out for themselves if all these sources of 'truth' are correct. Sometimes their final decision runs contrary to what has been accepted as truth.

"The first group would naturally think of a university as a place where authority is taught. You go to a university to find out what the last word is in religion, politics, ethics, physics, and all other disciplines. Professors would be expected to inform themselves on the current version of the truth and pass it on to their students. The other group would think of a university as a place where an **attitude** toward thinking is taught. They would stress that knowledge is by no means complete or accurate, and truth is even less so. Analysis of facts cannot be begun until this attitude is present.

"Democracy has been functioning on the second philosophy of learning since it first became a form of government. In a true democracy, a vote is little more than a 'yes-no' summary of an opinion independently arrived at.

"Citizens of North Carolina can be proud that their university has never been seduced into the non-democratic, authoritarian type of education. It has, since 1795, always attempted to teach its students to think independently, and then to attempt a judgment of facts and opinions. . . .

"A democracy is one of the few places where conflicting opinions can be argued. To change this would be a vote of no-confidence in the American way of life. What a supreme irony it would be if our excessive concern with Americanism undermined the very reasons for American success."

Mr. Anderson is a much younger man than Senator Clarence Stone, or Judge L. J. Phipps, or even Jesse Helms, and possibly he might not have all the calm perspective that age sometimes develops. But he has just wound up four years of direct contact, he observed what was going on here, and there is no reason to believe that he has misrepresented or misunderstood what he saw.

On the basis of the evidence, it seems that Fred Anderson's view was clearer and far less distorted than the view from the Senate Chamber rostrum, the American Legion hut, and even from the topmost rung of Raleigh's highest TV tower.

In case you can't place the names of the aforementioned three men, Sen. Stone helped speed the speaker-ban law through the State Senate this summer; Judge Phipps supported the measure in the House, and at least acquiesced in a move by the American Legion, of which he is now State Commander, to "investigate" UNC as a "red nest"; and Jesse Helms is the WRAL-TV editorialist who habitually supports such measures as the speaker-ban and the "investigation."

We must admit that whenever we think of discussing the actions of these three men, and others like them, the most appropriate style that comes to mind is ridicule and scorn.

In this case, however, that would be a self-defeating tactic, as it would only serve to widen the gulf between us, and we would rather the gulf be closed if that is possible.

We therefore invite these three men to come here individually and present their views frankly, then answer questions. Such an exchange of viewpoints might go far toward clearing up our differences.

After all, if we must oppose each other as vigorously as we presently do, then it is in the best interests of all of us, and the State in general, to know not only where each of us stands, but why.

**R. S. V. P.?**


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## *Letters To The Editors*

# From Vietnam, A Plea For Aid

**This letter was written over a year ago by a Vietnamese who was the friend of an American who sent it to a gentleman in Goldsboro. He was kind enough to submit it to The Daily Tar Heel for publication.**

**The Vietnamese friend was rather reluctant to write down his thoughts but did so at the insistance of the American.**

**To a good friend of Vietnam,**

I do not know who you are, you do not know who I am, but I still write to you. One thing I surely know, you are a good friend of South Vietnam.

I love Vietnam because this was where I was born, where I grew up, where I am living, and where I will fight for Democracy. Our early fathers have built this land for us, therefore we have no right to give it up.

My friend, you have helped us much, we are grateful for that, but we wish you could help us more properly. PLEASE HELP US TO HAVE A REASON TO FIGHT THE COMMUNISTS.

Fighting the Communists is not a hard job to our people. We can even fight them alone, without your help if we really want to. Our history has proved our glorious struggles against the Chinese, Mongolians, French, etc. . . . It takes a slight reason to kill a foreigner, but it must take a strong conviction to kill our own countrymen. So give us that conviction.

We do not ask you to teach the doctrines of Communism and Democracy in order to know which is best. We need a practical lesson, the real advantages of Democracy applied directly to our own life. Our peple have been sick of war, of fighting, of bloodsheds. We want peace, we want to rest for awhile. It is not true that we are indifferent with the Communist threat or what is going on. Being oppressed by the French for almost a century, then came the Japanese, then the long 10-year war with the French. Our people have been so tired and now we have to fight against the Viet-Cong which are our own people. We are really discouraged. However, we still can fight if we have a cause to fight for.

Only very few Vietnamese know that this is an ideological war. Most of them think that the Americans are here to take over the place of the French. You are here, they are glad because you are giving them working opportunities, but they still hate you. The Vietnamese children say hello to your soldiers here because by doing that they can get some candy or money from them. Surely kids do not fight Communists.

The so-called Viet-Cong are also those who revolt against local authorities. They do not exactly revolt but are being forced by Communists together with previous dissatisfactions. At daytime most farmers are oppressed by the ignorant local authorities especially at the countryside being far away from central government. At night they are threatened by the Viet-Cong. The people therefore do not know what to do, whom to ask for protection and whom to obey. They are not indifferent, they only want to be left alone. They will follow whatever side looks like giving them more protection against the other.

South Viet Nam is surely important to you, your friends and especially my people. As a Vietnamese in this time of crisis, standing on the boundary between life and death, we surely have the right to fight for the peace and Democracy of our country.

As I said, we must need a reason to fight for. If you ask a Vietnamese soldier why does he fight, he may answer you undiplomatically, "Well, I fight because I am asked and paid to fight," or "I don't know, I am forced to be in the army."

Some better answers would be, "I fight for President Ngo-Dinh-Diem," or "I fight to maintain the peace of my country." You know we are not fighting for Diem nor the temporary peace of our country, but the rights to live as a man with all his basic rights guaranteed. Why do we have to fight when right now our people are living under a democratic regime, yet we do not have the right to express ourselves as under Communism, we still cannot do so?

Now we have no freedom of the press, no freedom of forming true democratic opposition political parties, no freedom of speech, no complete free election. Under Communism we are still the same. Maybe these freedoms are only available in papers. So why must we die? We surely do not want to die for Diem and his "sister-in-law," Madame Nhu, and their dynasty.

It is good you are giving us military assistance, but take heed, you might be helping Diem to be stronger only among his people. Your help is surely very temporary because you cannot stay here till eternity and when you are tired, you will go away, and this land will also go Communist. So, if you want to destroy Commuism here as well as in Southeast Asia, please cut the root and not the leaf of the Communist tree.

So, before you may leave us, please give us a reason to fight for and a cause to maintain Democracy here. As we know, man does not live by bread alone. We are poor, we are hungry, but we are more thirsty for the freedom to express ourselves under our present government. By speaking up we can protect free election, independence of judiciary and select represented leaders to take care for our human rights and needs.

You may say if we are granted what we asked for, the Communist take advantage of us. That is true, surely we must have preventions. The following are some of our most important requests:

1. We would like to organize political parties safely. Send us your political advisors who will be the counselors of our political parties, who will guide us in a democratic pattern, keep us away from Communist penetration, and most of all, guarantee the party members safety against illegal acts from the party in power.

2. We do not want our press to print the ready written news and being closed suddenly due to speaking somewhat against Diem or his administrators. Please send us your advisors to be counselors of our press. They must then be our press protectors. When we have the two above rights, we will use them to protect many other rights. Any violation of the free election, freedom of speech, and the true democratic form of government will then be protected by the people.

3. Stop giving us things like foods, clothing, etc., but give us sanitary and medical aids, especially directly to the farmers of the countrysides. Our people will surely appreciate that.

4. Give us especially educational aids. Build for us plenty of schools in the countrysides. Build your own universities and colleges at our capital and teach us your own liberal system of education and teach us your democracy. Why can the French have their own education in Vietnam and you not have yours?

If the Communists disturb us from going to school, our blood will surely boil. We will fight till death for our peoples' rights to have education. We know that the Communists will be very afraid if you educate us because through this process, we will hate them. Either they destroy this education or not, they will lose their ground.

Our people pay much respect to education, our history and culture prove that. Anyone who takes it way from us is our enemy. We will learn to protect our human rights through your education established on our land.

5. When you give us something, give it directly and not through any channel for we may not receive anything from you at all. Your armed forces in Vietnam can help you in this project.

The above are our five suggestions. We know that they surely hurt the status quo of Diem. But is his status quo bigger than our survival? Since you are helping us, financially running the government for him, you may have the power to force him to submit himself to the above requests.

We all have the right to survive and we are all related. Today we all need one another and no one can live alone any longer. Each one of us then must sacrifice a little. You have done your part, I will do whatever I am asked. And what about Diem? He is our problem.

**Very Sincerely Yours,**
**Your Vietnamese friend must not be known by Diem.**

P.S. Please leave no trace that Diem or his embassy in Washington, D. C. could search for the writer of this letter.

### Letters

The **Daily Tar Heel** solicits and is happy to print any letter-to-the-editor written by a member of the University community, so long as it is free of slanderous and libelous remarks.

No letters will be edited in any way, unless they are unreasonably long. Letters must be typed and triple-spaced.

DH offices are on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Edit page material should be turned in two-to-three days before publication is desired.

## Student Spirit And Our Values

**Editor, The Tar Heel,**

Before my arrival as a grad student in Chapel Hill, I had read in the **New York Times** of the speaker ban imposed in North Carolina. I expected to arrive at a campus in ferment over an unconscionable breach of the freedom of speech and of academic freedom.

What have I found instead? I have found, outside of the newspapers, no discussion movement dedicated to the overthrowing of this offensive regulation. I have found, to my great dismay, an extensive effort to rouse the student body to beat Virginia in a football game. I have seen "Beat Virginia" placards all over; I have seen many students wearing "Beat Virginia" pins; last night I witnessed a massive rally dedicated to winning a game ;this morning I have seen many placards aimed at this afternoon's game. The whole campus community has been aroused by a football game.

I am not in the least condemning football fever or school spirit. This is unquestionably part of college life. But I do question our values. I, for one, think that freedom of speech and the students' cherished right to know are far more important. One of the greatest benefits of a college education is the development of an awareness of the world around us. It is to the educated man that everyone turns for the solution of major problems. We students cannot stand idly by as our rights are being taken from us by legislative fiat.

There is no questioning, for me, that the speaker ban, which denies the man who has invoked the Constitutionally protected right of silence, access to the Constitutionally protected right of speech, is in violation of the United States Constitution. In its invasion of academic freedom, I find it morally repugnant.

The time to act is now. I propose that our student leaders take the following actions to have the gag rule nullified by the courts and/or repealed by the State Legislature.

1. Organize a massive student protest movement — as massive as the pro-football movement. This would involve such things as students wearing "ban the ban" pins, having anti-ban posters prominently displayed throughout the campus and in nearby stores, holding anti-ban rallies with major speakers, and a letter writing campaign directed at the State Legislature. This, of course, must be carefully co-ordinated with anti-ban movements on other campuses.

2. Support a court case which would test the constitutionality of the ban. I am quite sure that an organization such as the American Civil Liberties Union would be glad to lend its aid.

3. Develop anti-ban support among major pressure groups. Alumni, labor unions, commerce, faculty, administration and prominent North Carolinians should all be called upon to speak out against the gag rule.

4. Finally, we must keep pressure constant until we have achieved our goal — repeal of the ban and restoration of freedom of speech.

**Kenneth Sherrill**
**215 Connor**

## A Complaint On Movie Conduct

**Editor, The Tar Heel,**

I have never been so disgusted in my life as I was September 21, at the 7:30 showing of "Imitation of Life," in Carroll Hall. The sucklings attending the University of North Carolina make me ashamed to say I attend this place. The honor of the "Honor System" of UNC has been dragged in the dirt and spit on. The general "Who in the Devil cares" attitude of the rest of the Carolina students at the movie may as well have been a big "Go Ahead, We Like It" sign.

When college students make fun of a serious scene in a movie, solely because they think little of anyone but themselves, and that a scene involving anyone of another race is an object for base humor, they degrade everyone. I have seen more immaturity from the Carolina students in this one night than I ever saw in four years of High School.

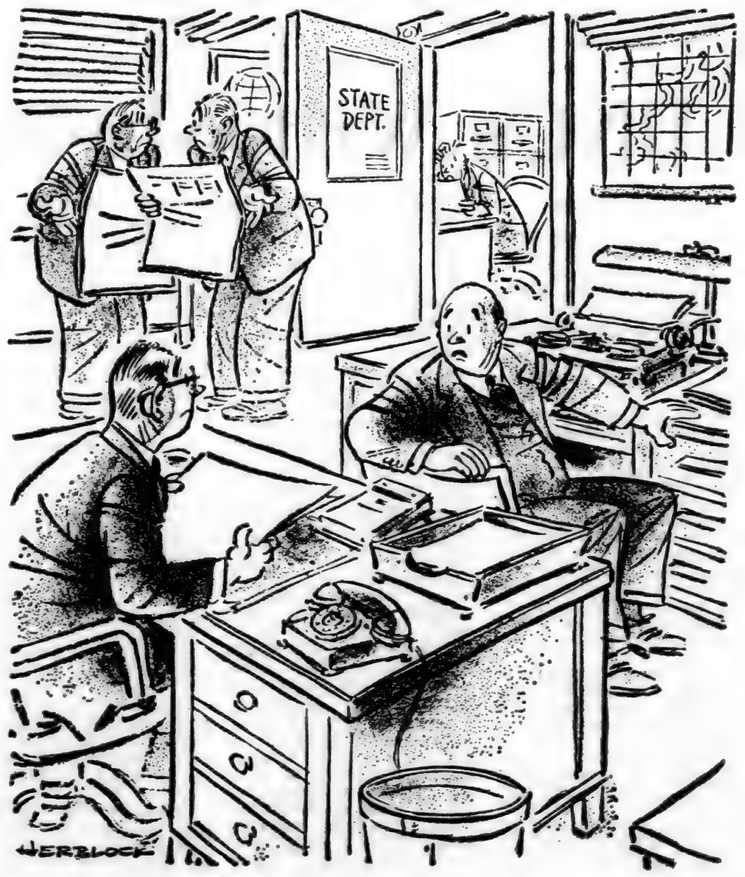
Any Negro student in the movie must have felt rather surprised about this action. I know that any person with adult morals would know better than to laugh, crack jokes, and cause noisy confusion, during an emotional scene, especially since it involved Negroes and whites (although the whites in this movie showed themselves to be as vulgar as anyone of any race or creed I have come in contact with.)

I must say that I admire the Negroes present in that movie for exercising more self-control and good-judgement than I would have been able to muster at that time. The fact that the Campus Code was flagrantly violated may not seem of consequence, but there could have been more than just a violation, there could have been violence.

Anyone engaging in this vulgarity I am asking publicly, through this paper, refute this article, or consider yourself to have violated the Campus Code. Although I am not asking you to turn yourself in, for I do not know by names who you are, there are those who do. I call for a much more serious attitude from the "grammar school kids" in this "Honor Directed" PIG PEN!

**E. James Dale**
**345 Craige**

**"What's Our Firm, Unswerving Asia Policy This Week?**




## *A Candid Camera; LBJ Is Unknown*

**By MERRIMAN SMITH**
**United Press International**

Since the vice presidential days of Richard M. Nixon, certain authorities on national politics have felt the role of the No. 2 man in government was increasing in importance — and public recognition.

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, according to most New Frontiers men, has been given an increasingly prominent role in government by President Kennedy. Johnson, for example, recently concluded an important tour of Scandinavia as the President's emissary. He also plays influential roles in the nation's space program and the promotion of equal opportunity hiring policies in industry.

Thus it would seem that if any vice president were well known, it would be the colorful, hardworking L. B. J.

Fresh from his triumphs in Scandinavia, the vice president has a scalding experience ahead of him.

One of television's top-rated shows, "Candid Camera," begins a new season over CBS on next Sunday. These shows, featuring off-guard filming of John and Jackie public in candid moments, are prepared some weeks in advance.

The season's opener involved filmed interviews with 137 persons selected at random on the street and in places of business in New York, New Jersey and Kansas. These 137 persons were asked if they know who Lyndon Johnson was.

Now, hang on to your vice presidential aspirations if you harbor same. Of the 137 questioned, 44 persons did not know. To some of the 44, the name was vaguely familiar, but they didn't have the remotest idea who Lyndon Johnson was or what he did for a living.

Here are some samples from the sound track of the show:

Interviewer: "Have you heard the name Lyndon Johnson?"
Man: "No sir."
Interviewer: "No? Not familiar with the name at all?"
Man: "I'm a New Jerseyite."
Interviewer: "What—"
Man: "I'm New Jersey."

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Interviewer: "Do you know Lyndon Johnson? Have you ever heard of Lyndon Johnson?"
Woman: "Who are they?"
Interviewer somewhat alarmed: "What—"
Woman: "What are they?"
Interviewer: "I want to know. Do you know what he does?"
Woman: "No."
Interviewer: "No?"
Woman: "No."

---

Interviewer: "Does the name Lyndon Johnson ring a bell to you at all?
Man: "I reckon it does."
Interviewer: "Who is he?"
Man: "He's a man we just buried a week or so ago."

The Gaslight Singers Will Appear At Friday's Hootenany

# Gaslight Singers Top "Hootenanny"

**"Hootenanny" is coming to the UNC campus Friday night. The featured group for the Memorial Hall performance of the ABC-TV show will be a fast-rising group known as the Gaslight Singers. Graham Memorial will sponsor the show, and it promises to be an exciting one.**

If you happened to be in Washington, D. C. during the week of April 15 to 21, 1963, you were in for a treat; that is, if you got over to Washington's top folk room, The Shadows. If you enjoy an evening of singing and music, you had a marvelous evening. If you are a folk-singing enthusiast, you witnessed an event which you will always carry with you, the sensational premiere of a new folk group — The Gaslight Singers.

In recent years, with the rise in popularity of the folk medium, a great number of folk singers and folk groups have emerged, some to be heard and then fade away, others to eternally inscribe their names alongside the greats in the folk singing field. Names like Leadbelly, Burl Ives, Odetta, Pete Seeger and Joan Baez head the long list. New groups like The Kingston Trio, The Limelighters, the Chad Mitchell Trio, Miriam Makeba and Peter, Paul and Mary have joined their ranks, and now without any doubt and possibly the quickest recognition, The Gaslight Singers can be added to the list which retains only a few names of the many to appear.

Washington realized the event that it was participating in and the crowds of folk enthusiasts turned out en masse, bringing with them those on the fringes of this popularity, knowing that they too would become enthusiastic after witnessing a performance of this electrifying group.

**Appeal To Status Seekers**

Washington's Evening Star emphasized this fact in a review by Harry MacArthur as he wrote "the Shadows has come up with one of those acts that hold special appeal for the status seekers. It's a troupe called The Gaslight Singers — a pretty girl and three boys — who seem destined for certain fame in the folk music field. See them now at the Shadows and a year from now you can adopt a superior air and say, 'Oh, I knew them when nobody had ever heard of them.'"

"Tore the place apart," says the spy who watched what ultimately will be the historic first show of the Gaslight Singers at the Shadows.

In reality, the Shadows was not the first engagement of the Gaslight Singers — it was, however, their first major night club appearance. They have previously appeared on weekends at a New York Village nitery — The Phase Two, and at the Carnegie Recital Hall, where they performed to a SRO audience consisting of fans acquired during the Phase Two engagement.

Fast becoming one of the most sought after folksinging groups in the nation, the Gaslight Singers expect to make a summer tour of the country to be followed by a college tour in the fall.

The group consists of three fellows — Earl Zimmerman, Al Alcabes and Jeff Hyman — and a very attractive young lady, Martha Velez, all college students. It was as students that they all met and formed the group as it exists today.

**Martha Velez**

Born in New York City, she is definitely the most attractive of the group. Her soprano voice can distinctly be heard among these of the three other members of the group. Martha attended John Dwyer J. H. S. 60, and received two voice scholarships. She attended the School of Performing Arts and Long Island University as a drama major. Martha has appeared as Emily in "Our Town" and Sabina in "The Skin of Our Teeth", L. I. U. productions; in the off-Broadway production of "Ten Nights in a Barroom" and in the summer stock presentation of the "Bald Soprano."

# 'Breather' Is Needed In Birmingham

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A delegation of white civic leaders told President Kennedy Monday that local efforts can solve Birmingham's explosive racial problems if there is a brief "breather" from outside interference and agitation.

They made their appeal for "a few short days of peace" at a White House meeting with the President—the first of three he arranged during the day in an effort to snuff out the smouldering fuse of violence in the Alabama city.

The President's other scheduled meetings were with a group of clergymen from Birmingham and then with his specially appointed two man Birmingham peace team —former Secretary Kenneth C. Royall and ex-West Point football coach Earl H. Blaik.

The five Birmingham civic leaders said they suggested no specific time for a breathing spell to Kennedy. But city councilman Don A. Hawkins told newsmen that two weeks might bring "some accomplishments."

**They stressed the desire of the** city government and others in Birmingham to try to work out a local solution to the racial tension that has gripped the city in recent weeks and which reached a climax in the death of four Negro Sunday school children in a church bombing a week ago Sunday.

The group agreed that the Royall-Blaik mission might prove helpful. The five-man delegation also said Kennedy, in response to their appeal for ending outside agitation, told them he was in no position to prevent anyone from going to Birmingham.

Hawkins was asked if Negro integration leader Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., would be considered an "outsider." He replied that King "is a resident of Atlanta, Ga."

Asked if segregationist Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace would fall into the "outsider" category, W. C. Hamilton, executive secretary to Birmingham Mayor Albert Boutwell, replied: "Everybody is an intruder if he is not invited."

The five-man delegation of civic leaders brought with them a letter from Mayor Boutwell which advised the President: "It is our purpose to bring to your office no added burden but a better understanding so that the solution that we locally devise may promote peace and credit for Birmingham and for this nation which we love as dearly as any citizen anywhere."

Hawkins and others of the civic group said the elimination of outsiders from the Birmingham scene "is the basic and absolutely essential first requirement to reaching a permanent and peaceful solution.

# Admission Standards Hiked

Minimum admission standards have been raised on all three UNC campuses, consolidated University President William C. Friday announced recently.

The changes were recommended by the Faculty's Advisory Committee on Admissions and Records after a study of admission statistics for the past several years.

Comparison of last year's freshman class with the year before showed a steady rise in the quality of applicants.

The College Entrance Examination Board's scholastic aptitude tests, consisting of tests on verbal and mathematical aptitude, will continue to be one admission criteria. Top score on each of these is 800.

A prospective student could not be admitted to the University in the past without a special review of his records unless the total of the mathematical and verbal scores was at least 750.

The new standard is 800, with a minimum score of 350 on each of the test's two sections.

The other major standard for admission here is the "predicted grade average," a mathematical formula for comparing an applicants' entire pre-college record, including the College Board score.

Numerical points assigned to previous grades under this formula are four points for an "A," three for a "B," etc. An "F" equals zero.

The minimum predicted grade average for admission under the old system was 1.4, or a little better than a D.

A student must have an overall four years' average of 2.0, or C, to graduate from Carolina.

Under the new system, applicants must have a predicted average of 1.6, or a little less than a C, for admission. Freshmen are required to earn an average of at least 1.25 to return for the sophomore year.

"This predicted grade average standard means that a student who makes the minimum College Board total score of 800 must be well within the upper half of his graduating class to qualify for Carolina," Director of Admissions Charles Bernard said.

"The lower he ranks in his high school class, the higher his College Board scores must be," he added.

Last year, 91 per cent of the freshmen were in the top half of their graduating classes in high school, as compared with 85 per cent the year before. Over half of the 1962 freshmen were in the top quarter of their high school class.

Last year, freshmen from 95 of North Carolina's 100 counties were here. Out-of-state students, limited to 15 per cent of the undergraduate student body, came from all over the world.

# Campus Calendar

**TODAY**

**There will be a meeting of all** members of the Attorney General's staff who have been assigned to work with the IDC this afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in the Council Room of Graham Memorial. Those members who will not be able to attend are asked to contact Bill Davis in 318 Graham Dorm.

**FUTURE**

**The UNC Cardboard will have its** first membership meeting at Roland Parker II on Wednesday, September 25 at 7:30. All who would like to work with the preparation of card stunts are invited to attend. Students not able to attend come to Emerson Stadium office any weekday 3:00-5:00.

**Any girls interested in typing,** newspaper clipping, bulletin board arranging, letter writing, mimeographing, etc., for student government should come to SG offices in Graham Memorial from 2-5 p.m. any weekday.

**Alpha Phi Omega will meet at** Roland Parker 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 1.

**Ackland Art Museum needs models,** male and female. Classes 8-10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, inquire at rooms 106 or B18 Ackland. Classes 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, inquire rooms 106 or 208. Pays $1 per hour, minimum.

**All Communications Committee** members contact Fred Seely at the Daily Tar Heel office in GM any day between 2-5 p.m.

**Seniors, 3rd-year law students,** 4th-year medical students will have their Yack pictures made in the Graham Memorial basement from 1-6 p.m. Monday—Friday, Sept. 23-27. Boys will wear dark coats. Girls will wear black sweaters and pearls.

**Young Americans for Freedom** will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Woodhouse Room at Graham Memorial for an important business session.

**The Student Party will meet** Thursday night at 7:00 in Roland Parker Lounges on the second floor of Graham Memorial. There will be a program on The United States Student Association with a panel of several representatives that attended the Congress this past summer. All those interested in Student Government are urged to attend.

**The Interdormitory Council will** meet Wednesday night at 7 p.m. on the fourth floor of New East. All members must attend this meeting.

**The University Party Executive** Committee will meet at 8:30 Tuesday, Sept. 24, in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

**Di-Phi will hold its first meeting** of the year tonight at 7:30 in Di Hall on the third floor of New West. The public is invited. All members are expected to attend. The debate topics will be the Public Accommodations section and the N. C. Gag Law.

## Ethridge Is New Director Of L. I. Daily

Garden City, N. Y. (UPI) — Mark F. Ethridge, newly appointed editor of Newsday, will be nominated to become a director and vice-president of the board of the Long Island Daily, it was announced yesterday. Ethridge will teach a class at UNC's School of Journalism during the second semester.

Harry F. Guggenheim, president and publisher, said Ethridge will be nominated at a meeting of the board of directors of Newsday, Inc., to be held next week.

Ethridge had been chairman of the board of both the Louisville, Ky., Courier-Journal and Times before he resigned Sept. 15 to join Newsday.

He stepped into the post formerly held by the late Alicia Patterson. Guggenheim has assumed the role of editor since the death of his wife who used her maiden name in the operation of the newspaper.


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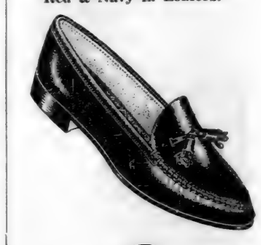

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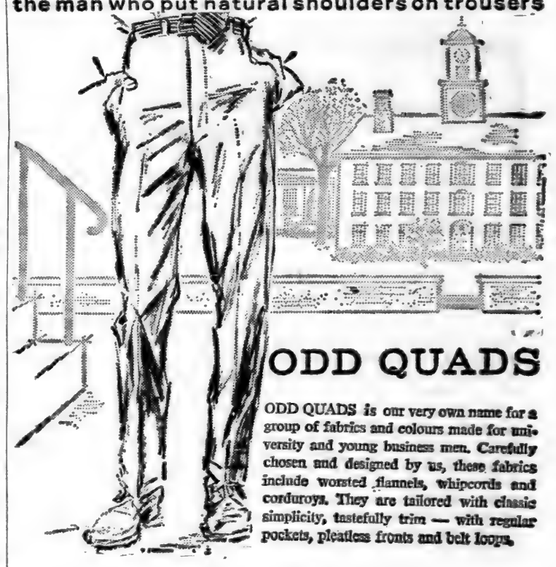

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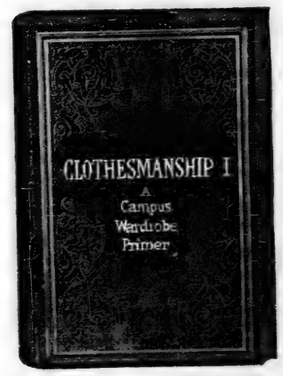


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Varsity Men's Wear

# Jeff Beaver Passes Frosh Past Wolflets

By AL KAPLAN

UNC's freshman football team got off to a "flying" start Saturday night as the Tar Babies defeated the Wolflets of NC State, 21-7, at Raleigh's Riddick Field. Quarterback Jeff Beaver filled the air with pigskins, completing 16 of 19 tosses to pace the Carolina attack.

Highlight of the game came in the second quarter when UNC halfback Tom Lampham intercepted a State aerial and bolted 93 yards for UNC's second touchdown.

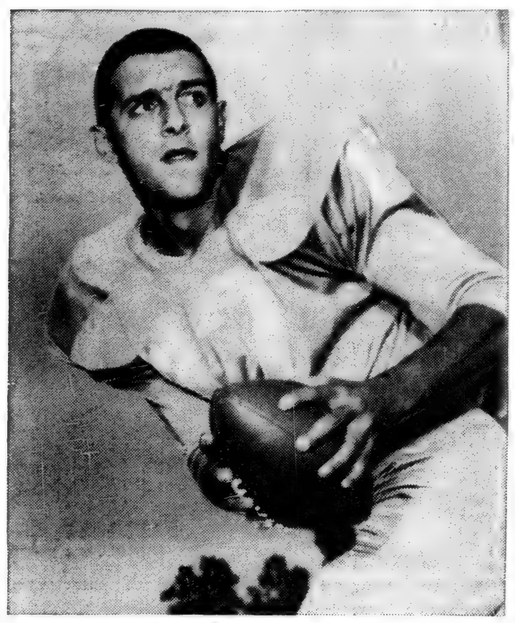
After the Wolflets had taken a 7-0 lead, Carolina marched 68 yards in 13 plays to tie the score. Fullback Tim Reardon bucked the final two yards for the tally. The Tar Babies final tally came when Beaver hit his former high school teammate, end Bud Phillips, with a pass, going 26 yards for the score.

A strong rush led by guards Joe Fratangelo and Dave Erimias held State to minus 25 yards rushing. Time and again Wolflet quarterback Jim Donnan was caught behind his line of scrimmage and spilled for losses.

State's only score came in the first quarter when the Wolflets recovered a fumbled punt on UNC's 20 yard line and moved the distance in five plays.

STATISTICS

| UNC | | NCS |
|---|---|---|
| 14 | First Downs | 7 |
| 118 | Yds. Rushing | -25 |
| 155 | Yds. Passing | 139 |
| 28-19 | Passes | 13-17 |
| 2 | Intercepted By | 0 |
| 4 | Fumbles Lost | 1 |
| 5-32.4 | Punting | 8-32.5 |
| 83 | Yds. Penalized | 80 |



Charlotte's Gary Black, normally a defensive back, stepped in for injured Junior Edge Saturday and did a big job at quarterback for the Tar Heels.

## Edge Returns

A fine Edge (Junior) returned to UNC's football practice yesterday.

The ace quarterback, a standout last season, looked very sharp on the Tar Heels' first series of plays Saturday, before being kicked in the head early in the second period.

Edge, groggy and bewildered at what was going on, watched from the bench the rest of the game. He recovered memory about an hour after UNC had defeated Virginia, 11-7.

The Massey Hill senior spent Sunday in the infirmary, but attended classes yesterday. He worked out at his regular post with the first unit as the Tar Heels ran a dummy offense in preparation for Michigan State.

## Mural Meet Set For 4:30 Wednesday

By AL KAPLAN

Intramurals Director Tom Johnson has announced a meeting for prospective tag football officials for Wednesday, September 24 at 4:30 p.m. in room 301 Woollen Gymnasium. Those who have had experience officiating and all others who are interested are urged to attend.

To qualify all applicants must attend a three day clinic and take an exam. The Intramurals Council will pay $1.25 an hour to officials, whose duties will cover other activities including wrestling and cake race.

Assistant Director of Athletics Walter Rabb, who served as intramurals director for fifteen years, summed up the program by saying, "The primary function of the Department of Intramural Activities is to promote, organize and administer a broad program of competitive and recreational activities for the voluntary participation of the Carolina student body, both men and women."

The core of the program consists of campus-wide point competition in 11 sports. Dormitory, graduate, fraternity blue and fraternity white are the four divisions in which team competition is held. Fraternity Blue includes the more experienced players whereas Fraternity White is comprised of those less experienced.

The team in each division which has compiled the highest point total at the end of the season is declared the winner.

Last year's winners were the NROTC in the dorm league, Physics Fiends in the grad circuit and Delta Kappa Epsilon in both the blue and white frat leagues. Rules for student participation are available in the Intramural Handbook.

In addition to point system activities, a large number of other sports are offered. This fall's calendar of events lists competition in swimming, golf, handball and squash as open to all students. This year as in the past two the Cake Race, Co-Rec Sports Carnival, Rod and Gun Field Meet, Co-Rec Volleyball and the Grail-Mural Holiday Basketball Festival will be offered.

Point competition will begin with tag football, followed later in the fall by track, wrestling, volleyball, basketball and handball, as well as softball in the spring.

Each of the participating organizations will have an intramural manager who attends the meetings of the Joint Council. All the necessary information about each activity is given to the managers at these meetings and students can become familiar with the activities through their manager.

The entire program is financed by the fees which each student pays at registration. The Intramurals Department urges everyone to exercise the privilege and use the fine facilities made available.

## Quarterbacks Sparkle

UPI Sports Wire

While Miami's George Mira was recovering from shock, Roger Staubach (Navy), Tim Meyers (Northwestern) and Pete Liske (Penn State) took an early opportunity to place themselves and their teams in position for national prestige.

A crowd of 35,000, largest to see a football game in Morgantown, W. Va. watched Staubach ruin what many considered to be one of West Virginia's most promising teams. He played only half the game but that was more than enough for the Middies, who had a shutout going until West Virginia scored with 23 seconds remaining.

Myers was equally successful with his pin-point passing as the Wildcats beat a tough Missouri team, 23-12. He completed 10 of 16 passes for 209 yards and one touchdown. His aerials set up two other touchdowns and enabled Northwestern to overcome Missouri's early 6-0 lead.

Liske, a senior, guided Penn State's new "swing-T" offense to a 17-7 victory over favored Oregon and its All-America halfback, Mel Renfro. The new formation featured an end called a "Z-back," split 12 to 15 yards on either side. The eastern champion Lions also used an unbalanced line.

SPORTS Daily Tar Heel

## ON THE LEVEL with JOHN MONTAGUE

John McVay is a businessman and his business is scouting football teams. At present his employer is Michigan State University, Carolina's next gridiron opponent. Last Saturday afternoon he did his work from the press box of Kenan Stadium.

Equipped with field glasses, diagrams, numerous form charts and a healthy supply of sharpened pencils, McVay went about his task—deciphering UNC's football team. He did it in a very professional manner. Every play entered his notebook and was accompanied by a multitude of notes. Page after page was filled with "pulling guards," "5-4 defenses," "down-and-outs" and "shooting the gap."

McVay saw a potential All-America—"85" who operated at the split end position ("has a fine pair of hands"). He saw a line-busting halfback—a big fellow who wore number "40" ("the guy they give it to when they need that big yard").

But McVay didn't stop with "85" and "40". He studied Gene Sigmon and Jim Alderman, Dave Braine and Max Chapman, Jimmy Eason and John Atherton, not to mention almost thirty others who were clad in the Carolina blue.

"Of course I couldn't get a whole lot on Edge," said McVay as he stuffed his discoveries into a brief case. "But I did get a good look at Black, which helps. And from what I saw, I'd say that both are pretty good passers. Also that No. 88 (Joe Robinson) did a good job for you. Looked as good as Lacey on that last drive."

Chatting with McVay was a pleasant experience. He is a personable sort of fellow, even if he is working against us. Now in his early thirties, McVay graduated in 1953 from Miami of Ohio, where he was a center for both Woody Hayes (now at Ohio State) and Ara Parseghian (now at Northwestern.) He is in his second year as a scout for Michigan State, and, during the week, he serves as assistant backfield coach.

This week McVay will have his third, fourth and fifth string Spartan charges running UNC plays against the first and second units. And before the MSU boys even saw the practice field yesterday afternoon, they had received a full report on what to expect from North Carolina. This report was prepared by head coach Duffy Daughtery and his staff, who spent all of Sunday examining McVay's analysis of UNC's play against Virginia.

So when the Tar Heels trot into the East Lansing arena next Saturday afternoon, Michigan State quarterback Steve Juday could run right up to safetyman Sandy Kinney and greet him with "Say, I know all about you." And you can thank John McVay for making the introduction, even though he'll be miles away at Ann Arbor, hard at work watching Michigan play Southern Methodist. McVay plays a tough schedule—all his games are on the road.

TASTY TV MENU

Football lovers around Chapel Hill will be spending a lot of time beside the radio and in front of the television set in the coming weeks. The Tar Heels are "away" the next three weekends, but an attractive radio-tv line-up should help to fill the gap.

This Saturday, after listening to the UNC-Michigan State contest, it wouldn't be a bad idea to turn on the television. Two national powers, Oklahoma and Southern Cal, will be getting under way out on the west coast.

The Trojans from USC., last year's national champs, got off to a good start last Saturday, blanking Colorado, 14-0. The Sooners returned to national prominence last fall after several off-years and this season are given a good chance to go all the way to the top. In their opener they undid Clemson, 31-14.

For UNC fans, an interesting angle on the game might be a comparison of Southern Cal's fine end Hal Bedsole with our own Bob Lacey.

The next weekend (Oct. 5) Duke and Maryland will battle it out on the tv screen in the afternoon, followed that night by the airing of the Carolina-Wake Forest contest at Winston-Salem. October 12 will find Minnesota and Northwestern, two powers of the Big Ten, on television at the same time the UNC-Maryland tussle is on the radio.

And of course, there's always pro football on Sunday afternoons. This week John Unitas and the Colts run up against Green Bay Packers, Inc., whose stock has gone up in the last few years. The following Sunday (Oct. 6) will give the Redskins' many followers in this area a chance to see their team in action against the New York Giants.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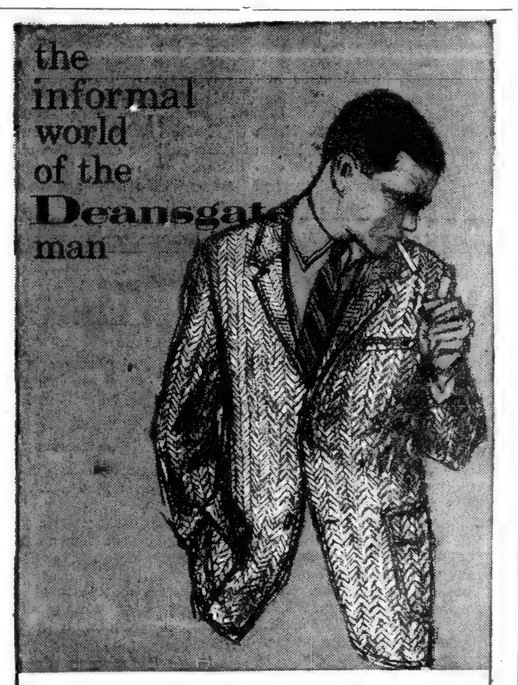


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Town & Campus



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If you have enjoyed brand BB, Brand G or Brand S shirts, just try one of our own M-2 perfect roll button-down with finest single needle tailoring, and if you're not convinced it is the best looking and fitting shirt you've ever tried, please tell us about it and we'll gladly refund $1.00 of the purchase price.

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*—This week Bob Reports From East Lansing, Michigan—*

WCHL—1360

'Into the Fray'
See Edits, Page 2.

# The Daily Tar Heel

Soccer Preview
Coach Marvin Allen prophesies a better season than last year's 9-2 effort. See Page 4.

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25,1963 | United Press International Service

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### *Senate Approves Defense Appropriation*

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted $47.3 billion to maintain the nation's military might Tuesday just a few hours after it ratified the peace-promising nuclear test ban treaty.

The giant defense appropriations bill would provide only $1.7 million less than President Kennedy requested.

The bill passed on a unanimous 77-0 vote, but only after the Senate repulsed surprisingly strong attacks on the continued high level of military outlays.

The money measure, representing nearly half the annual federal budget, now goes to a House-Senate Conference Committee to work out a compromise between different versions passed by the two chambers. The Senate bill would provide $257,698,000 more than was voted by the House in June.

The bill carries funds for the manpower and weapons sought by the armed services for the fiscal year ending next June 30. Final passage came after backers fended off all attempts to cut funds.

The repeated attempts to slash the big money bill reflected the sentiments of some senators toward an appropriation so huge that a staff aide calculated it would take one person spending at the rate of $1,000 a minute, about 90 years to spend the amount in the bill.

### *Leaders To Discuss Sino-Soviet Split*

MOSCOW (UPI)—Premier Nikito S. Khrushchev will summon top Communist leaders to Moscow in November to discuss the Sino-Soviet ideological split, informed diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

The conference will be held on the occasion of the celebrations connected with the 46th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution, Nov. 7-8, they said.

Most of the top Communist leaders of the world were expected to attend but it appeared doubtful that China and Albania would send representatives. For all practical purposes, Moscow and Peking no longer are on speaking terms and have restricted their communications to recriminatory statements and notes.

Peking, meanwhile, planned its own little summit meeting Oct. 1 when it marks the anniversary of the Chinese Communists' accession to power. But it appeared the Soviet Union even if invited would decline to attend.

### *Troubleshooters Arrive In Birmingham*

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—President Kennedy's two racial troubleshooters arrived Tuesday and immediately stepped behind the scenes in an attempt to find a solution to the Birmingham crisis.

Former Army secretary Kenneth Royall and ex-West Point football coach Earl Red Blaik explained upon their arrival that "we are here as friendly guests. We will be here as long as the people of Birmingham want us."

Neither would reveal exactly how they intended to proceed in trying to solve the city's racial problems, but they did say a series of conferences had been scheduled.

Even before the peace talks could get started, new racial trouble appeared to be brewing at Selma, 75 miles south of Birmingham.

State troopers moved into the city during the weekend at the request of municipal officials, who reported racial tensions were growing as a result of a series of anti-segregation demonstrations.

Boutwell read a formal statement saying the Birmingham problem is largely due to "professional outsiders who thrive on the fruits of tension and unrest."

Royall, former secretary of the Army, told Boutwell, "we are here to do what we can to help. We are here to learn the facts."

# Fine Arts Degree Over Last Hurdle

### *Board Of Higher Education Approves New Program For UNC*

The University's plan to begin awarding Bachelor of Fine Arts degrees this year cleared its last hurdle early this month when the N. C. Board of Higher Education added its aproval.

Consolidated University President William C. Friday said this new degree will give previously unavailable training to practicing artists in the state. The Bachelor of Arts degree, previously offered, stressed theory rather than the practical aspects of the arts.

The Board also decided to study the curriculum in Negro teachers' colleges toward establishing degrees in history, English and other subjects, rather than in education only.

Dr. Samuel Massie, new president of North Carolina College in Durham, wanted to know how he should handle the controversial gag law passed in the General Assembly under the leadership of Sen. Clarence Stone.

When Friday quickly replied that he would confer privately with Dr. Massie on the subject, the question was hurriedly passed over.

Oliver Carmichael of Asheville was elected new chairman of the Board to replace Major L. P. McLendon. Allen Gwynn Jr. of Reidsville, Joseph Grier of Charlotte, and William A. Dees of Goldsboro were sworn in as new board members. Dees is new vice-chairman; Mrs. Harry B. Stein of Fayetteville, secretary; and Dr. Howard R. Boozer, an assistant board director, recording secretary.

# *Playmaker Tickets Are Still Available*

Only 500 season tickets remain for this year's five-production program by the Carolina Playmakers, officials reported this week.

Remaining tickets are on sale at 214 Abernethy Hall, Ledbetter-Pickards or by mail.

In their 46th season, the Playmakers will present three comedies and two dramas: "Little Mary Sunshine," a musical comedy; "The Busy Martyr," an entertaining comedy; and "Long Day's Journey Into Night" and "J. B.," both dramas, will be held at the Playmakers' Theatre. The fifth, "The Braggart Soldier," a farce, will be staged at the outdoor Forest Theatre.

"Little Mary Sunshine," the first production of this fall, runs October 23-27, including a Sunday matinee. It was written by Rick Besoyan, also author of the book, music and lyrics.

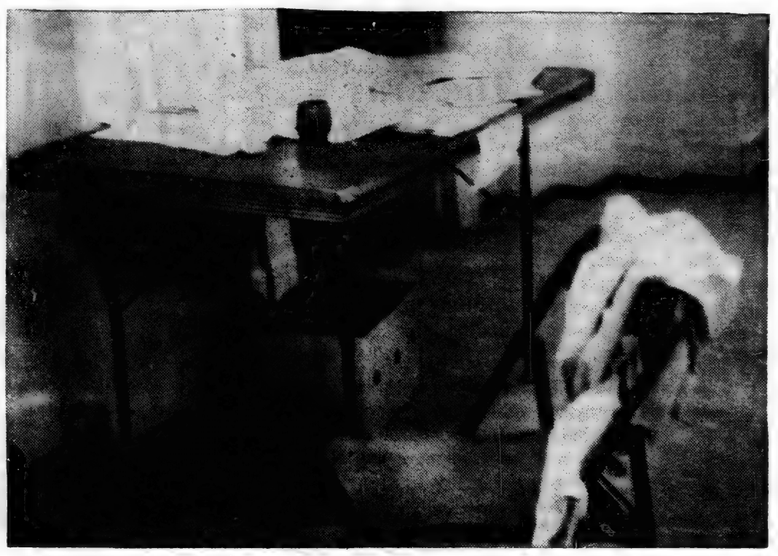
The Southeastern Theatre chose George Hitchcock's "The Busy Martyr" as their current play-of-the-year. "The Braggart Soldier' 'is considered one of Plautus' most exuberant farces. Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night," reportedly an autobiographical work, deals with the emotions in the lives of those people who were involved in O'Neill's own life. "J. B." won a Pulitzer Prize for Archibald Macleish for telling in verse-dialogue the dramatic story of the immortal Job in modern setting.

## Yack Photos

Yackety Yack editors John Howe and Charles Chinnis announced that pictures are now being taken for the 1964 Yackety Yack each weekday afternoon in the basement of Graham Memorial from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. Seniors, 4th year medical students, and 3rd year law students are scheduled for this week.

Dress for the pictures will be dark tie, dark coat, and white shirt for all men; black sweaters and small pearls for senior girls; and black sweaters for all other girls. All students are urged to come early and avoid the rush, they said.

# Senate OKs Test Ban By Overwhelming Vote



**CONFIDENTIAL?—Students in Y Court yesterday afternoon noted with interest this small desk marked "Orientation Information Center," piled with forms titled "Orientation Counselor's Evaluation Report, Confidential — Do Not Show This Report To Student Or Unauthorized Personnel." These forms, apparently part of those filled out by each orientation counselor on the new students in their groups contained such information as the student's name and hometown, and remarks as to a description of the student's general behavior, his reaction to orientation, a guess at his probable future grade average, and his most likely attitude to the responsibilities of student government and the honor system. At the bottom read, "Seal these sheets in the envelope provided . . ." What these "confidential reports" were doing there no one could say, the desk was unattended.**

**—Photo by Jim Wallace**

### *Goldwater, 18 Others Cast Nays*

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday overwhelmingly ratified the nuclear test ban treaty with Russia, a heralded "first step" that could lead to other tension-easing agreements in the cold war.

The historic action, with every senator but one ailing member present, came on a 80-19 roll call vote. The treaty bans nuclear tests in the atmosphere, in space and underwater. It permits underground tests.

Even as the Senate approved the pact, which President Kennedy called a "small but significant" step toward peace, Secretary of State Dean Rusk was in New York discussing with Soviet and other world representatives what step might come next. There was no immediate prospect that it would come soon.

The President congratulated the Senate for its action and particularly commended "the painstaking work" of both Democratic and Republican leaders and Chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) of the Foreign Relations Committee " in bringing the treaty to this highly satisfactory vote."

The treaty was approved with 14 more votes than the two-thirds needed for ratification. Every vote was cast as had been predicted with the exception of Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine) whose "no" vote ended a secret she kept to herself until the roll call.

Mrs. Smith's vote against the treay was a difficult one but she did not feel Russia could be trusted. She said the possible harmful effects of rejection of the treaty were, in her mind, outweighed by the "jeopardy that the treaty imposes on our national security."

Distrust of Russia was the chief reason given for opposition durinv 11 days of floor debate by the senators who opposed the pact—11 Democrats, mostly from the South and 8 Republicans.

## Housebreaking Hits Highest Point Since '57

"The worst wave of housebreaking here since 1957."

Those were the words of detective Howard Pendergraph, refering to the robbery of five homes here during the past week.

Also during the same period, two cars were stolen. Victor Lee Jones, about 20, of Chapel Hill was charged with auto larceny and later released on $2500 bond. His trial date will be October 4 in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court.

Pendergraph said that three of the thefts took place during last Saturday's Carolina-Virginia football game. "We suspect that the same people are involved in all three of these thefts," he said, "since the thieves seem to be looking for essentially the same thing: guns, radios and cameras."

# *UP Starts Year's Membership Drive*

An annual membership drive, which starts today, will kick off this year's activities for the University Party, according to chairman Mike Chanin. The drive will be carried out until Oct. 10 by UP representatives soliciting new members in the various campus districts. The only requirement for membership is payment of one dollar in dues.

Chanin urged all those who are interested in Student Government and campus politics to take advantage of this opportunity. Chanin said, "This is a chance for everyone to become a part of an active organization in Student Government. By becoming UP members, students can take an active role in campus activities and can see Student Government in action at the grass roots level.

"In addition, there will be numerous committees and groups in which all students can participate," he said.

Chanin also announced that the UP will hold its first meeting of the year on Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. in Gerrard Hall. The agenda for this meeting will include a keynote address by Student Government Vice-President Bob Spearman, a brief speech on legislative plans of the UP by floor leader John Ulfelder, and a report by Chanin on the state of the party.

Chanin urged all party members to attend and issued a special invitation to non-party members to sit in in order to gain a better understanding of how the party works and to get a chance to meet the party leaders.

Bob Spearman also issued an invitation to students to attend the meeting: "I feel that all interested students should come to this meeting because it will give them a good view of how a political party operates and a look at the activities and problems of Student Government."

This meeting will be the first of a series of meetings which will be held on alternate Tuesday nights in Gerrard Hall.

These meetings will include speakers and resolutions of current interest to students. Also on future agendas will be legislative plans, by-law reforms, and election planning, Chanin said.

### YACK BEAUTY CONTEST

October 29 has been set as the date for the Yack beauty contest. Letters and application blanks are being sent to all campus organizations and dorms according to Sam Blumberg and Gayle Ragland, co-editors of the beauty section.

A limit is being placed on the number of girls who may take part as well as a deadline being placed on the entries.

All entries must be in by October 21. However, if 95 entries are received before the closing date, no others will be accepted.

Each organization may sponsor up to six girls and the fee is ten dollars for each girl.

All contestants are eligible to have their hair done free by Town and Country Beauty Salon for the contest, but they must make their own appointments.

Organizations who don't receive their letter and blank by the end of the week are urged to contact the Yack.

## Students Urged To List Cars

**All students who are eligible to operate an automobile must register their car at 206 South Building if they have not already done so at registration. Failure to do this will mean a revocation of the privilege TO OPERATE AN AUTOMOBILE ON THIS CAMPUS. Failure to register an automobile can also mean a cancellation of University registration.**

**Any student (other than the spouse of a staff member) of the University who owns or operates an automobile or other motor vehicle in Chapel Hill is required by University regulations to register it with the Dean of Men, 206 South Building, and to secure and display on the windshield a sticker indicating that he is a student of the University. Registration shall be made each school year as a part of the registration procedure. Automobiles acquired after the time of enrollment must be registered within forty-eight hours of time of acquisition.**

**ALL FRESHMAN STUDENTS and those Sophomores not having a "C" average are not eligible to keep a motor vehicle in or around Chapel Hill. Students in these categories who are residents of Chapel Hill may NOT operate a motor vehicle between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 7:30 a. m. and 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 7:30 a.m. to 1:00 p. m. on Saturday.**

**All people holding a Bell Tower sticker may park in the Bell Tower lot, the Ram Varsity lot located behind the field house at Kenan Stadium and the lots of Craige and Ehringhaus. These are the only lots where Bell Tower stickers are valid prior to 3:00 p.m.**

### *Wants Meaty Backbone*

# Country Boy For Governor

By PETE WALES

"I'm just a country boy, raised on the farm. I'm not a king. I just want to do some good."

So said Raymond S. Stansbury as he introduced himself to guests at the Orange County Democrats dinner last Friday night.

The 51-year-old Hillsboro plumber is the first gubernatorial candidate for 1964 who has paid the $250 filing fee.

Stansbury, a big man with black hair and glasses, met guests on the front porch of the American Legion Hut dressed in a dark suit with a string bow tie.

"I'm a poor man. I understand all those fellas back in the woods. I understand them.

"We're overtaxed and we're over insured. A lot of money is going out of the state when it could stay right at home. It's about time someone started tackling something."

Stansbury has worked as a plumber, electrician, gas station attendant, grocer and bartender. He now owns a combination grocery store and gas station in Hillsboro.

Raised in east Halifax County, he has had no schooling.

"I went to school . . . once, in place of my brother."

Stansbury plans to conduct his campaign with his banjo through rural areas and small towns.

"I'll be a'picking and a'singing and a'dancing. That's what I'm used to.

"I've got a lot of planning to do. I figure I'll have my plans before roundup time fall after this coming."

Stansbury decided to run for "a whole heap of reasons."

"We got to keep some meat on the farmer's backbone. The farmer is the backbone of the world. They feed us. I don't want a backbone with no meat on it.

"My main point in my platform is to pay the ex-servicemen a bonus. Also I favor the 'stretchout' system in our textile mills.

"I'm against all this zoning business. We've got to open up the small towns so they can get some of the businesses.

"I'm against the sales tax too. It's not a fair tax."

Stansbury feels strongly about the amount of money paid by North Carolina car owners to car insurance companies in South Dakota. He feels the money should be kept in the state.

"Charity begins at home . . . that's what the Bible says. One way would be to start an insurance division under the State Department. Another way would be to get some corporation to put up a bond . . . someone born and raised in North Carolina. Either way you could pay your insurance and not hurt yourself very much."

On the integration issue Stansbury had "no comment."

"I'm a peace-loving man and I believe in the Constitution of the United States.

"Progress is what I'm looking for. It includes everybody."

Stansbury is strongly against the lack of sympathy shown by highway patrolmen to those they arrest. He is also against quotas on the number of people patrolmen must stop.

"I don't believe in patrolmen hiding in the bushes, stretching a hose pipe across the road, catching a lot of honest people for things that should be overlooked."

Stansbury's credentials for running for governor:

"I'm a poor man. I understand the poor man."

***Country Boy Stansbury***

. . . Plucking for Governship

# *CUSC Meet Draws Praise From Heads*

By HUGH STEVENS

Student leaders from the three branches of the Consolidated University expressed satisfaction Sunday at the progress made by the CUSC in its weekend meeting here.

"We were very satisfied with the meeting," said Butch Fields, chairman of the N. C. State delegation. "We are impressed with the recent progress of the CUSC, and especially with its reaction to the speaker ban problem."

Similar reaction was forthcoming from Betsy Rogers, head of the Greensboro campus delegation. "We feel that the CUSC has become a far more important organization than it has been in past years," she said. "We are planning action on our campus not only in response to the speaker ban problem, but also to other common problems."

Johnsye Massenburg, chairman of the UNC group, expressed regret that the council has been forced to turn so much of its attention to the speaker ban problem. "I think it has helped the CUSC a great deal, however, and given it a new sense of importance. I only hope we shall be able to devote some of this new energy to other problems in the future," she concluded.

Mike Lawler, president of the UNC student body, said, "I should like to congratulate the UNC delegation and its chairman, Johnsye, for arranging last night's meeting. I think this meeting with Dr. Friday provided us with a basic orientation on the bill and challenged us to define the role of the student in correcting this unfortunate situation."

* * *

### "GAG" MEETING SET

Student body presidents from six North Carolina colleges and universities will meet here Friday to confer about the controversial "gag law" enacted this summer by the General Assembly.

Mike Lawler, UNC student body president, arranged the meeting at the National Student Congress in August.

"We discussed this matter at the NSA meeting," Lawler said, "and we felt it demanded additional conferences this fall."

Lawler said the presidents will come from Wake Forest College, North Carolina State University, Greensboro College, Woman's College, and the Duke University men's and women's campuses.

The meeting will be held in Lawler's office at 4 p.m., and the presidents will stay to attend the Hootenanny program Friday evening. Lawler indicated that the meeting will be extended to Saturday morning if necessary.

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Chapel Hill
Site of the University of North Carolina which first opened its doors in January 1795

# The Daily Tar Heel

70 Years of Editorial Freedom

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## Out Of The Race And Into The Fray

The people of North Carolina seem to have fallen into a bit of luck recently in what would seem to us to be an unprecedented event in North Carolina politics. Bert Bennett, ex-State Democratic Party Chairman and the only bona fide non-candidate in the coming primary, is sounding off like a real old war horse.

Now that he has stepped down from the required neutrality of party chairman, Bennett has been far from timid in voicing his considered opinions on all of the leading personalities in North Carolina politics.

On Dr. I. Beverly Lake: "If he were the Democratic nominee he would be our least chance of electing a Governor."

On Senator Sam Ervin's endorsement of Dan K. Moore: "Sam Ervin was elected to serve as Senator, not to set up a steering committee for electing our Governor."

These are strong words from the man who, a few short weeks ago, could, by virtue of his position, take no sides. Bennett is of course supporting Judge Richardson Preyer in the primary, but such candid comments from a leading politician are more than welcome in these confused and confusing days.

Lest Bennett's opinions be written off as those of just another ardent Preyer supporter, it would be well to remember that the Democratic organization in this state is a product of his energy and initiative. Many of the key contacts in the party are personal friends and many owe him favors, but the true extent of his influence won't be known until after the Spring primary.

Why Bennett resigned as Party Chairman is still a matter of much debate, but we find ourselves unable to be as cynical as the more experienced and time-hardened political analysts. We are more than willing to accept the fact that he resigned to give himself the freedom he wants in backing Judge Preyer and fighting Dr. Lake, to whom he is unalterably opposed. We feel that in so doing he has rendered a very valuable and unselfish service to his state and his party.

There are factors which militate against the candidacy of Preyer, but it would be naive indeed to think that a man with Bennett's political savvy would jump rashly in on the side of a man not well qualified for the Governor's position, or on the side of a man who had little chance of attaining that position.

## Wherein Our Ambassador To The Central Government Vs. The Attorney General

One of the longest-running shows in Washington this summer starred Attorney General Robert Kennedy and our own, Inimitable Ambassador to the Central Government, Sen. Sam Ervin.

The setting was the Senate Judiciary Committee hearing room, and the plot under discussion was the administration's Civil Rights proposals.

Old Sen. Sam, aware of the fact that the proposals hadn't a snowball's chance in Hell of being approved by the committee, which is chaired by Sen. Eastland of Mississippi, nevertheless did his best to demnstrate the evils f the measures.

In what soon came to be recognized as a committee filibuster, wherein a Senator exercises his prerogative of uninterrupted questioning of a witness, Sen. Sam cited legal point after legal point to not only prove his case, but to demonstrate—oh, excuse us, to illustrate—that he had lost none of the fabled legal touches which once qualified him to be on the bench of North Carolina's Supreme Court.

The Attorney General, a troublesome sort of a fellow as everyone knows, consistently refused to admit defeat however, and with hideous Northern gall, he kept rebutting Sen. Sam, somehow unaware that Sen. Sam is never wrong, especially where property rights and human rights seemingly conflict.

The only bad part of the show was the commenting and laughter that came from people in the galleries. Sometimes, the commotion was positively disrespectful—like the comments that old Sen. Sam was a victim of the educated man's ultimate tragedy, that of neglecting the spirit of the law in favor of its letter.

Fortunately, however, there weren't too many of these people around, so the show was right engaging.

And by the time it was over, Sen. Sam had done such a good job of showing that the whole Civil Rights package was just a power-grab that even Gov. Barnett of Mississippi and Gov. Wallace of Alabama agreed with him.

## Tom Davis Departs

In the rash of resignations lately, the regisnation of Tom Davis as Chaplain of the YMCA here has perhaps gone unnoticed by many of the students.

In his brief stay here he has made himself a vital part of the University and the Chapel Hill community, and has won the respect and admiration of all those who have dealt with him.

We would just like to assure Tom that his presence will be missed on the campus and in the town, and to ask him to come back to Carolina when he finishes his year at Duke Divinity School.

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"Of Course, I Abhor Violence—Have A Book Of Campaign Matches, Bud"

## Birmingham, A Dead City

**An address delivered to the Birmingham Young Men's Business Club on the day following the bombing at the Birmingham church in which four children were killed. Mr. Morgan is a young Birmingham attorney.**

**By CHARLES MORGAN JR.**

Four little girls were killed in Birmingham yesterday. A mad, remorseful, worried community asked, "Who did it? Who threw that bomb? Was it a Negro or a white?" And the answer should be, "We all did it."

Every last one of us is condemned for that crime and the bombing before it and the one last month, last year, a decade ago.

We all did it. A short time later, white policemen kill a Negro and wound another. A few hours later, two young men on a motorbike shoot and kill a Negro child. Fires break out and, in Montgomery, white youths assault Negroes.

And all across Alabama an angry, guilty people cry out their mocking shouts of indignity and say they wonder "Why?" "Who?" Everyone "deplores" the "dastardly" act.

But you know the "who" of "Who did it?" is really rather simple. The "who" is every little individual who talks about the "niggers" and spreads the seeds of his hate to his neighbor and his son. The jokester, the crude oaf whose racial jokes rock the party with laughter. The "who" is every Governor who ever shouted for lawlessness and became a law violator.

"It" is every Senator and every Representative who, in the halls of Congress, stands and with mock humility tells the world that things back home aren't really like they are. It is courts that move ever so slowly and newspapers that timorously defend the law. It is all of the Christians and all their ministers who spoke too late in anguished cries against the violence. It is the coward in each of us who clucks admonitions.

We are ten years of lawless preachments, ten years of criticism of law, of the courts, of our fellow men, a decade of telling school children the opposite of what the civic books say. We are a mass of intolerance and bigotry and shouted indictments before our young. We are cursed by the failure of each of us to accept responsibility, by our defense of an already dead institution.

Yesterday, while Birmingham, which prides itself on the number of its churches, was attending worship services, a bomb went off and an all-white police force moved into action, a police force which has been praised by city officials and others at least once a day for a month or so, a police force which has solved no bombings, a police force which many Negroes feel is perpetrating the very evils we decry. And why should Negroes think this?

Well, after all, there are no Negro policemen; there are no Negro sheriffs or deputies. Few Negroes have served on juries; few of them have been allowed to vote; few have been allowed to accept responsibility, or granted even a simple part to play in the administration of justice.

Do not misunderstand me. It is not that I think that white policemen had anything whatsoever to do with the killing of these children or previous bombings. It's just that Negroes, who, seeing an all-white police force, must think in terms of its failure to prevent or solve the bombings, and think perhaps Negroes would have worked a little bit harder.

They throw rocks and bottles and bullets and we whites don't seem to know why the Negroes are lawless. So we lecture them.

Birmingham is the only city in America where the police chief and the sheriff in the school crisis had to call our local ministers together to tell them to do their duty. The ministers of Birmingham, who have done so little for Christianity, call for prayer at high noon in a city of lawlessness and, in the same breath, speak of our city's "image."

Did these ministers visit the families of the Negroes in their hour of travail? Did any of them go to the homes of their brothers and express their regrets in person or pray with the crying relatives? Do they admit Negroes into their ranks at the chapel?

And who is guilty The moderate Mayor elected to change things in Birmingham and who moves so slowly and looks elsewhere for the leadership.

The business community which shrugs its shoulders and looks to the police or perhaps somewhere else for leadership.

A newspaper which has tried so hard of late, yet still finds it necessary to lecture Negroes every time a Negro home is bombed.

A Governor who offers a reward, but mentions not his own failure to preserve either segregation or law and order.

And what of those lawyers and politicians that counsel people as to what the law is not, when they know full well what the law is.

Those four little Negro girls were human beings. They have lived their years in a leaderless city, a city where no one accepts responsibility, where everybody wants to blame somebody else, a city with a reward fund which "grew like Topsy" as a sort of sacrificial offering, a balm for the conscience of the "good people."

The people whose ready answer is for those "right-wing extremists" to shut up, and the people who absolve themselves of guilt. The liberal lawyer who told me this morning, "Me? I'm not guilty," he then proceeding to discuss the guilt of the other lawyers, the ones who told the people that the Supreme Court did not properly interpret the law. And that's the way it is with the Southern liberals. They condemn those with whom they disagree for speaking, while they sit in silence.

Birmingham is a city in which the major industry, operated from Pittsburgh, never tried to solve the problem. It is a city where four little Negro girls can be born into a second-class school system, live a segregated life, ghettoed into their own little neighborhoods, restricted to Negro churches, destined to ride in Negro ambulances to Negro wards of hospitals, and from there to a Negro cemetery. Local papers, on their front and editorial pages, call for order and then exclude their names from obituary columns.

And who is really guilty? Each citizen who has not consciously attempted to bring about peaceful compliance with the decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States; each citizen who has ever said, "They ought to kill that nigger"; every citizen who votes for the candidate with the bloody flag; every citizen and every school board member and school teacher and principal and businessman and judge and lawyer who has corrupted the minds of our youth; every person in this community who has, in any way, contributed during the past several years to the popularity of hatred is at least as guilty, or more so, than the demented fool who threw that bomb.

Birmingham is not a dying city. It is dead.

**Dropouts**

## New Delinquents

School dropouts are delinquents in embryo. Lacking motivation in school, they were unable to learn; lacking education, they are unable to compete for jobs; lacking jobs, they are all too likely to live lawlessly.

This is why it is of the utmost importance to the community, as well as to the individuals concerned, to bring the dropouts back to schol and give them the means and the will to live useful and law-abiding lives. The campaign to do this, sparked by President Kennedy, has had a considerable measure of success. According to school officials, some 550 of last year's dropouts in the District of Columbia have returned to classes this fall or are expected to do so.

But of course very little will be accomplished if these boys and girls encounter again the same sense of inadequacy and frustration that led to their leaving school before. The most common cause given for dropping out of school was lack of interest. That cause will not be cured if the youngsters return to overcrowded classroms, teaching and textbooks unrelated to their own experience and background and a continuing feeling of failure and frustration growing out of their handicaps and disadvantagement.

The handicapped need special help. The listless and indifferent need motivation and incentive. The unruly and difficult need concern and a sense of inclusion in the community. Without these, the dreary round of dropping out and turning to delinquency will almost surely be repeated.

**—The Washington Post**

## The Deep South, A Different Side

**By CLYDE WILSON**

Many Americans find it hard to understand how millions of their Southern fellow citizens, who share their democratic spirit and sense of fair play, can support the institution of segregation which seems to be a denial of that spirit.

They cannot fathom the motives which prompt men like Governors Wallace and Barnett or a public opinion which supports them. (Let no man chalk it up too swiftly to mere expediency, because they are both honorable men, by their own lights and those of millions of others.)

What does the world look like through the eyes of a Deep Southerner, say a resident of that volatile, hospitable, charming, proud and enigmatic State of Mississippi? A man who is not a dynamiter of churches but a decent, educated, middle - class citizen, a taxpayer, war veteran and churchgoer.

He knows that white Mississippians have been berated, condemned, scorned, ridiculed and screamed at in the vilest terms in the highest places. That they have been the object of the unreasoning fury of battalions of shrilly fulminating men who have preached hatred in the name of brotherhood and have often never even been within the borders of the state they hate.

This hypothetical Mississippian reflects that segregation has been abolished in many Northern and Western states only since World War II, if at all. He reflects that segregation has been an accetped American, not Southern, custom since the Civil War if not since 1619.

If Kansas could only abolish segregation for its miniscule Negro population under court order in 1954, if Illinois could only start to abolish it for its 10 per cent since 1945, then why should men in the North so adamantly insist that Mississippi abolish it for its 45 per cent of Negroes in 1963?

And can any man accept their scornfully presented credentials of moral superiority to Mississippians?

This Mississippi citizen knows that the Northerners of his acquaintance look upon integration with almost as much distaste as he does and avoid it in their private lives wherever they can.

It seems to him that the federal government wants to punish the upright, patriotic and industrious part of the population for the benefit of the immoral and shiftless part.

He reflects that a neurotic beatnik in New York seems to have more sayso than a taxpaying citizen in Biloxi or Meridian.

In other words, he cannot help but regard the entire integration controversy as one vast, hypocritical plot on the part of Northern politicians and press, a plot of which he is the victim.

So Mississippians react unreasonably and even recklessly to an alien and relentless force which seems hellbent on meddling with the two things they regard most highly—their children and their traditions — a force which scorns their pleas for understanding and holds in contempt their values, values which a short time ago were the common property of the nation.

Our Deep Southerner sees that the intellectuals of the nation exhibit more interest in the opinions of Malcolm X than those of the elected leaders of a state.

He believes that saying Gov. Wallace is responsible for the dynamiting of a church by standing up for segregation is analagous to saying that President Kennedy is responsible for labor violence by taking sides in an industrial dispute.

Worst of all perhaps, he knows that the men who are so fanatically bent on changing the relationship between white man and black in the South don't even understand what it is.

They have never discovered the simple truth, for instance, that the relationship is one thing in the city and another thing in the country. Or that there are strong ties which bind the Southern white man and the Southern black man together as well as bonds which separate them.

If our Mississippian is a man who can't say "Robert Kennedy" except between two curses, he may also be a man who drove five miles out of his way this morning to take his black-skinned neighbor to the store or sacrificed a little last Christmas to buy presents for his black-skinned neighbor's children.

It seems to him that he is the one who lives the thing. He is the one who knows. And yet the self-appointed experts in other states do not relent their intent to alter his life.

Now perhaps we can understand something of the mood of frustration and despair, the feeling of being unjustly cast out of the tribe, that causes thousands to cheer for "defiance of the federal government," that could cause William Faulkner, one of the geniuses of the age, to say, "If it comes to war between the United States and Mississippi, I will fight for Mississippi," knowing that his home folks were wrong but perhaps not as wrong as some others.

The truth is that the nation has left Mississippi behind. While men in New York dream of a world state, men in Mississippi pledge the ancient allegiance to a Lost Cause.

They are proudly localistic in an international age. They are dedicated to valor in a time which praises non-violence. (It is interesting that the state has a large number of war heroes.)

They are "culturally backward" because they had rather hunt and fish than attend art galleries and opera halls. They are proud in an age when white men are supposed to be bowed down with guilt toward black and yellow men. They cling to Jeffersonian legalism in a sociological age. They are inclined to judge a group by its performance rather than its potential and to believe that inequality among men is the exhibition of their merit or lack of it.

In short they have all the virtues and vices of the nineteenth century, all the strengths and weaknesses of the frontier American.

But can any man say with certainty that the world in which Robert Kennedy sits down with James Baldwin is a better world than that in which Grant sat down with Lee?

## Robinson's Ramblings

**(An occasional column by UNC Economics graduate, Mike Robinson, now employed by a leading national business magazine.)**

**By MIKE ROBINSON**

Many business forecasters, both amateur and professional, are having diffculty standing by their predictions of an only moderate improvement in business during the remainder of the year. There may be some who believe we'll see some economic slippage in 1964; but to others the upward movement in business indicators presages activity of at least boomlet proportions.

Examples: If gross national product continues to increase at its present rate, it'll reach the $600-billion mark by yearend. (At midyear it stood at $579.6-billion.) The industrial production index would hit 132 in December, up more than 12 points since January. Private housing starts would be running at a 1.7-million rate, several hundred thousand over a year ago.

Many economists, who contend there are still five substantial barriers to inflation (see below) standing in the way of a runaway price splurge, believe some of these economic projections overshoot their mark. But they assert that while more moderate increase should be expected in the indicators mentioned above, the "margin of shortfall may merely differentiate between a boomlet and very good business."

**Thus, the overall outlook: improving business—through 1964, with gently rising prices.**

Evaluating present indicators shows at least five barriers to inflation:

• **Labor contracts** — To date in 1963, wage agreements are trending toward an increase of about 6c/hr., or less than 3%, plus increases in fringe benefits. But productivity in most cases is rising even more rapidly, thus actually reducing unit labor costs.

• **Labor surplus** — The unemployment rate is still hovering around 5.5%. With so many unemployed, there appears to be little chance of unionized labor pushing for wage increases larger than 3% in the next few months.

• **Money and credit** — The Federal Reserve Board has already tightened the supply of short term credit. Conclusion: There's not going to be easy money around to bid up prices.

• **Imports** — Foreign competition is likely to get tougher in the months ahead. Reason: Lower-cost overseas producers have been adding capacity faster than home demand has increased—and are looking hard for new markets to absorb excess production.

• **Excess capacity**—U. S. manufacturers, on the average, are using about 87% of their facilities —slightly above the 82% of late 1962, but still far below preferred operating rates. So the temptation to push volume, even at lower prices, is still great.

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# Chilean Student Laments Low Pay

By DIANE HILE

"After my sixth year of college next year—it is required we attend for six years—I will begin teaching school at a salary of 150,000 pesos, or $50 a month," said Chilean coed Cecilia Gajardo Leopold.

Cecelia, who is spending this year at UNC, is one of the six Foreign Student Leadreship Project (FSLP) awardees in the United States. Sponsored by the United States National Student Association, the scholarship is worth about $3,000 from USNSA and $1,000 from the student government of the host school.

Not only will the FSLB scholar return to Chile to work for a mere $50 a month, but it is hard for teachers to find fulltime employment.

"If I manage to get a full 'schedule' as a teacher, I will work through Saturday, six hours each day with 50 students per class," said Cecilia. "We have a severe shortage of schools and I don't expect it to improve much in the next few years. In Chile we have no lack of education projects—just of money."

Cecilia is the first girl to participate in the FSLB program at UNC. Last year Sang Woo Lee was on the campus from Korea. One major difficulty in orienting Lee was that he had only a slight knowledge of English. English

"I became interested in FSLP through a newspaper," she said, "and when my student government received a letter from NSA regarding the program, I began compiling the necessary material requested by the NSA office."

After many events, including her first plane trip and taking an English exam at New York University, Cecilia came to Chapel Hill by way of the annual NSA Congress at Indiana University.

"At Bloomington I met a cross section of college students in the United States. There were student leaders, both male and female, who were interested in more than the next pub date, or ball game, or sports car—although they might have been interested in these things too.

"I saw bitter floor fights and angry clashes between the conservatives and the liberals," she continued, "but the NSA itself is what I found most interesting of all."

Cecilia is coming from a university about half the size of UNC, where the only women in attendance are serious students. She will come from a curriculum where most of her classmates were girls "Because a Chilean man cannot support his family on a teachers salary") to a school where many education majors are men, pointing to a career as dean or administrator. She comes from a country of great student solidarity, where every one of the 40,000 college students is a member of his student government and where every one attending Chile's nine universities is affiliated with the United Federation of the Universities of Chile.

"But I'm sure that I can become a real Southerner in no time," she added with a smile.

**On Campus** with Max Shulman

*(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")*

**THE DEAN YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN**

Colleges are complicated and bewildering places, filled with complicated and bewildering people. Today let us examine one of the most complicated and bewildering—yet fetching and lovable—of all campus figures. I refer, of course, to the dean of students.

Policeman and confessor, shepherd and seer, warden and oracle, proconsul and pal—the dean of students is all of these. How, then, can we understand him? Well sir, perhaps the best way is to take an average day in the life of an average dean. Here, for example, is what happened last Thursday to Dean Killjoy N. Damper of the Duluth College of Belles Lettres and Pemmican.

At 6 a.m. he woke, dressed, lit a Marlboro, and went up on the roof of his house to remove the statue of the Founder which had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

*Dean, Policeman, Confessor, Shepherd, Seer...etc.*

At 7 a.m. he lit a Marlboro and walked briskly to the campus. (The Dean had not been driving his car since it had been placed on the roof of the girls dormitory by high-spirited undergraduates.)

At 7:45 a.m. he arrived on campus, lit a Marlboro and climbed the bell tower to remove his secretary who had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 8 a.m. he reached his office, lit a Marlboro, and met with E. Pluribus Ewbank, editor of the student newspaper. Young Ewbank had been writing a series of editorials urging the United States to annex Canada. When the editorials had evoked no response, he had taken matters into his own hands. Accompanied by his society editor and two proofreaders, he had gone over the border and conquered Manitoba. With great patience and several Marlboro Cigarettes, the Dean persuaded young Ewbank to give Manitoba back. Young Ewbank, however, insisted on keeping Winnipeg.

At 9 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with Robert Penn Sigafoos, president of the local Sigma Chi chapter, who came to report that the Deke house had been put on top of the Sigma Chi house during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 10 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and went to umpire an intramural softball game on the roof of the law school where the campus baseball diamond had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 12 noon the Dean had a luncheon meeting with the prexy, the bursar, and the registrar, at the bottom of the campus swimming pool where the faculty dining room had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates. Marlboros were passed after luncheon, but not lighted, owing to dampness.

At 2 p.m., back in his office, the Dean lit a Marlboro and received the Canadian Minister of War who said unless young Ewbank gave back Winnipeg, the Canadian army would march against the U.S. immediately. Young Ewbank was summoned and agreed to give back Winnipeg if he could have Moose Jaw. The Canadian Minister of War at first refused, but finally consented after young Ewbank placed him on the roof of the metallurgy building.

At 3 p.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with a delegation from the student council who came to present him with a set of matched luggage in honor of his fifty years' service as dean of students. The Dean promptly packed the luggage with all his clothing and fled to Utica, New York, where he is now in the aluminum siding game.

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* * *

*The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, don't claim that Marlboro is the dean of filter cigarettes—but it's sure at the head of the class. Settle back with a Marlboro and see what a lot you get to like!*

# Campus Calendar

**TODAY**

**Students interested in UNC** Band meet the director of bands, Room 110 in Hill Hall. 1 credit hour per semester.

**Fraternity handbooks are in** Y Court.

**Chairmen of all international** groups meet 7 p.m. at the Y.

**Carolina Aquaholics, scuba diving** club, meets 730 p.m. on balcony to pool.

**WUNC Radio to meet at** 4:00 p.m. in room 1 of Swain Hall.

**Lost: BA 72 book. Return to** 26 Craige or 272 Phillips. Call 942-5591.

**Found: wedding band in Lenoir** Hall. Contact Mgr. Bill Talbert in Lenoir Hall.

**All Juniors and Seniors consid**ering Ministry meet in A&S with Dean Duffy.

# Soph Q'Back To Start For Mich. State

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) —Michigan State, for the first time in Duffy Daugherty's 10 years as head coach, will open its football season with a sophomore listed as the No. 1 quarterback.

Steve Juday, a lightweight 19-year-old from Northville, Mich., was given the job Monday, edging out junior letterman Dick Proebstle of Canton, Ohio. The decision, Daugherty said, wasn't an easy one to make.

"Juday will start, and two weeks ago that would not have been so tough a choice to make. But Proebstle has made more progress in the last two weeks than in any other time in his career."

**Carolina**
**NOW PLAYING**
**Jack Lemmon and Lee Remick**
**"DAYS OF WINE AND ROSES"**
Presented by WARNER BROS.
**Shows at: 1:00 - 2:56 - 5:04 - 7:12 - 9:20**
**OPENS FRIDAY**
Joseph E. Levine presents
FEDERICO FELLINI'S 8½

*Holmes Featured In Talk*

# A Great Dissenter Views Law

By MICHEL GOODMAN

Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes has often been called "the greatest judge of the English speaking world," and "the great dissenter." He is remembered, not only for his monumental contributions to the interpretation of the law, but for his courage, his understanding, his wit, and his personality.

When Justice Holmes died at the age of 94 he left his entire estate to "the United States of America." From this unique gift has come the Oliver Wendell Holmes Lectures, which wil be held this year at the University, in Carroll Hall at 8 p.m. on Oct. 1, 2 and 3.

The lectures will be delivered by Arthur E. Sutherland, Bussey professor of law at Harvard University and one-time law secretary to Justice Holmes. His subject, "Apology for Uncomfortable Change, 1863-1963," is broadly related to the thought and career of Justice Holmes.

Justice Holmes' dissenting opinions have shaped much of our present interpretation of the law, and his wisdom has had a profound effect upon many phases of American life and society. He is, perhaps, best known for some of the following quotations:

On Freedom of Speech —

"The most stringent protection of free speech would not protect a man in falsely shouting fire in a theater and causing panic. It does not even protect a man from an injunction against uttering words that may have all the effect of force. The question in every case is whether the words used are used in such circumstances and are of such a nature as to create a clear and present danger that they will bring about the substantive evils that Congress has a right to prevent. It is a question of proximity and degree.

". . . that the best test of truth is the power of the thought to get itself accepted in the competition of the market, and that truth is the only ground upon which their wishes safely can be carried out. That, at any rate, is the theory of our Constitution. It is an experiment, as all life is an experiment. . . ."

On the Judge —

"I know few qualities which seem to me more desirable in a judge of a court of last resort than this accuracy of thought and the habit of keeping one's eye on the things for which words stand.

"It is the merit of the common law that it decides the case first and determines the principle afterwards."

On Jurisprudence—

"When properly taught, jurisprudence means simply the broadest generalization of the principles and the deepest analysis of the ideas at the bottom of an actual system. It is the same process, carried further, by which the law is carried out from particular cases into general rules. . . ."

On the Jury —

". . . I have not found juries specially inspired for the discovery of truth . . . I have not found them freer from prejudice than an ordinary judge would be . . . (I have found) that they will introduce into their verdict a . . . very large amount . . . of popular prejudice, and thus keep the administration of the law in accord with the wishes and feelings of the community."

"Words express whatever meaning convention has attached to them.

"A word is not a crystal, transparent and unchanged; it is the skin of a living thought and may vary greatly in color and content according to the circumstances and the time in which it is used."

On the Law —

"The law did not begin with a theory. It has never worked one out. The point from which it started and that at which I shall try to show that it has arrived, are on different planes. In the progress from one to the other, it is to be expected that its course should not be straight and its direction not always visi-

"If we are to speak of the law as our mistress, we who are here know that she is a mistress only to be wooed with sustained and lonely passion — only to be won by straining all the faculties by which man is likest to a god. Those who, having begun the pursuit, turn away uncharmed, do so either because they have not the heart for so great a struggle. To the lover of the law, how small a thing seem the novelist's tales of the loves and fates of Daphnis and Chole.

"Law is human — it is a part of man, and of one world with all the rest.

"But pretty much all law consists in forbidding men to do some things they want to do, and contract is not more exempt from law than other acts.

"We must remember that the machinery of government would not work if it were not allowed a little play in its joints."

On the Lawyer —

"And what a profession it is! . . . But what other (calling) gives such scope to realize the spontaneous energy of one's soul? In what other does one plunge so deep in the stream of life — so share its passions, its battles, its despair, its triumphs, both a witness and actor?"

On the Method —

"If truth were not often suggested by error, if old implements could not be adjusted to new uses, human progress would be slow. But scrutiny and revision are justified."

On the Personal Equation —

"Every calling is great when greatly pursued."

On the Rewards of Life —

"We cannot live our dreams. We are lucky enough if we can give a sample of our best, and if in our hearts we can feel that it has been nobly done.

# UNC Prof Aiding San Juan Project

By MAT FRIEDMAN

A top UNC official is helping the government of Puerto Rico plan what will be one of the largest medical centers of its kind in the world.

Dr. Henry T. Clark, administrator of the Division of Health Affairs, is acting as a consultant for a $52 million medical complex in San Juan.

The center, now about two-thirds complete, will be similar in many respects to Carolina's. "There are very few with the range and complexity of our medical center," says Dr. Clark, "but theirs will be even larger. It will be one of the largest and most complex in the world."

Dr. Clark has made twelve trips to Puerto Rico since 1956 in helping with the planning. He first became connected with the project through the Rockefeller Foundation.

"In Puerto Rico, an area of essentially poor economic conditions," he says, "the center serves as an example of what free enterprise can do. Since Puerto Rico is a Spanish-speaking country, it may serve as a bridge between Latin America and the United States.

Dr. Clark has been working with Julio Perez who holds a similar administration post at the San Juan center. "We hope Dr. Clark will continue to help us even atfer the center is open," says Mr. Perez, who visited Chapel Hill on Friday.

Although he has not made any trips here for technical observation, Perez is very grateful for the help he has received. Dr. Clark, though reluctant to accept credit for the planning of the project says, "I think he has gained insights into our center through my description."

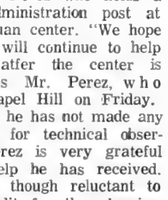
**POGO**

Release Wed., Sept. 25, 1963

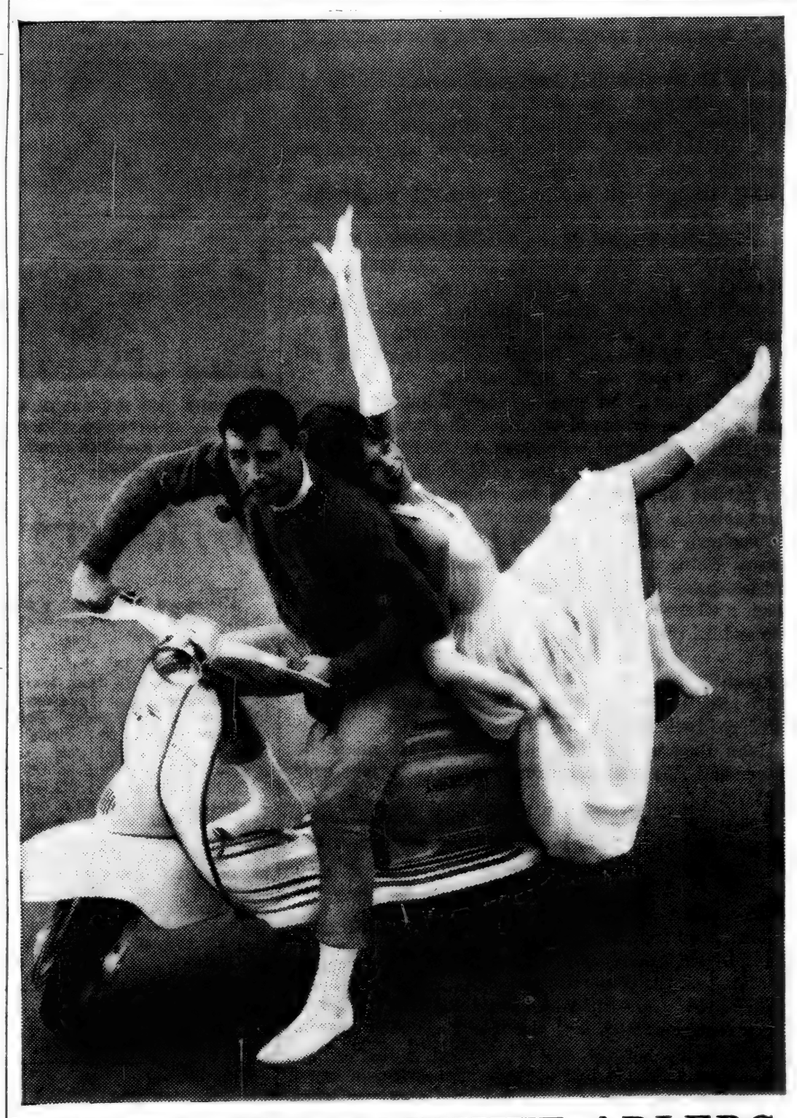
## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. Source of light
5. Vipers
9. Cavalry sword
10. Tell
12. Each
13. Drags
14. Fount
15. Thick cord
16. Ant
20. Agent: abbr.
23. Of England
27. Slightest
29. Right-hand page
30. To appease
32. Affirmative vote
33. Choice group
35. Ceramics worker's equipment
38. Back of the neck
42. Bay window
44. Landed estate
45. Expression of regret
46. Sacred pictures
47. Negative votes
48. Remain

**DOWN**
1. Wash
2. Cain's brother
3. Man's name
4. Lever
5. Residue of burned material
6. Frighten
7. —— Alto
8. Pace
9. Fasten with stitches
11. Common suffix
17. Conductor of heat
18. Manganese: sym.
19. Wading bird
20. Lofty mountain
21. Jellylike substance
22. Chinese pagoda
24. South American river
25. Pigpen
26. Garden tool
28. Landscape
31. Brazilian palm
34. Perform
35. Measure of distance: India
36. —— Curtain
37. Italian coin
39. Forest ox
40. Small horse
41. Bitter vetch
43. Lily
44. Prefix meaning "wrong"




Yesterday's Answer



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# "Better Than Last Year," Says Allen Of Soccermen

By FRED HOBSON

**Seven returning starters and a host of outstanding sophomores should make UNC's soccer team a strong one this fall.**

Coach Marvin Allen says, "This team should be even better than last year's. We lost only two games last year and most of the same boys are back."

Last year's squad won seven and lost only to Navy and Maryland. (Maryland later lost in the NCAA finals). The only starters missing from that squad are Jim Reston, Herman Prakke, Bill Snyder and Bob Kepner.

Halfback Charlie Battle and wingback Pete Blake will captain this year's 35-man team. Other senior starters will be backs Steve Painter and George Beim and forward Bill Haywood.

Buddy Siegal, who stood out as a sophomore goalie last year, is back. Other returnees are halfback Park McGinty and wingmen Jim Talbot and Marty Kruming.

As good as these lettermen are, the chief reason for Coach Allen's optimism seems to be his fine group of sophomores. Six men up from last year's freshman team are pushing for positions. They are: backs Dick Sayre, Wyatt McCallie and George Butler; forwards Dean Murphy and Billy Reeves; and Max Kelly, who plays an inside left position.

Tom Wright, who starred on the 1961 freshman team, is back in school and will help in the backfield. Edwin Okoroma, a Nigerian transfer student, has looked good at a forward position.

The soccermen open their 10-game schedule against a talented Navy team Oct. 5 at Annapolis. Their first home game is Oct. 14 against Washington University (St. Louis).

**THE SCHEDULE**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Oct 5 | Navy ..... | Annapolis, Md. |
| 9 | Davidson ..... | Davidson |
| 14 | Wash. U. .. | Chapel Hill |
| 17 | N. C. State .... | Raleigh |
| 24 | Pfeiffer .... | Chapel Hill |
| 29 | Virginia . | Charlottesville |
| 31 | Belmont Abbey | Chap. H. |
| Nov. 4 | Maryland .. | Chapel Hill |
| 8 | Emory U. .. | Chapel Hill |
| 15 | Duke ..... | Chapel Hill |

(Home games start at 3 p.m.)

CURRY KIRKPATRICK

## Sports Courier

WITH THE EXCEPTION of scoring touchdowns, there wasn't much North Carolina didn't do a lot of Saturday. From here, the game seemed mostly a dull, dreary affair — largely because of the 86 degree heat but partly, too, because Junior Edge didn't remember where he was.

If nothing else, the Tar Heels this week lead the country in pass defense.

I don't think this is (as some people have been saying) indicative of any improvement in UNC's defensive backfield, though. That still remains to be seen.

Virginia's offensive attack is a pretty good imitation of TV's late Colgate Comedy Hour. The soph quarterback, Bob Dunphey, ran the ball pretty well. But this was probably because he didn't know how to throw it. And if Bill Elias has any ends who can catch the ball, I'll be surprised. Maybe he was looking ahead to Duke.

Carolina, at times, appeared it was looking ahead, too. Though the statistics don't show it (193 yards rushing, 137 passing for 330 total with 23 first downs), the Tar Heels looked very sluggish for a large portion of the game.

Only on the first drive (an eight-play, 65-yard march) and the last (with Garry Black mixing plays nicely) did UNC look really sharp. Both of these resulted in the 11 points needed to win.

The rest of the time was frustrating for those who had come to sit in the sun and watch UNC smash the Cavaliers. It just didn't happen.

By his own admission, Bob Lacey — one of the great ends you will see this year — did not feel up to par. He caught five for 55 yards. But then he didn't feel up to par.

Coach Hickey unveiled two sophomores who looked pretty much up to par. And Max Chapman and Bill Edwards must have read their press clippings, for Edwards punted five for a 45.5 average, and Chapman kicked the 27-yard field goal.

UNC, though, will need more than 11 points this week.

CONTRARY TO WHAT the Cardboard Club has publicized, Carolina plays Michigan State University Saturday (1:30 p.m. EST) at East Lansing.

Whether it shows against UNC, the Michigan State situation is in trouble. This will be the Spartans' opener, and already there are rumblings that Duffy Daugherty is in his last year at MSU.

Daugherty's gift for coaching football has to be questioned. He has developed countless all-stars, All-Americans and professional ballplayers. He has won 53, lost 27 and tied three in nine years at MSU. But the alumni are getting impatient: He has never won a Big Ten championship. Last year he should have.

Daugherty had nine men drafted by the pros last season. Three of them were legitimate All-Americans and are going to make it big in the American Football League (George Saimes and Dave Behrman with Buffalo and Ed Budde at Kansas City). Yet, Michigan State had a so-so 5-4 record (3-3 in Big Ten play).

Further, it is common knowledge that Daugherty and MSU athletic director Biggie Munn do not get along and have been feuding for years.

Hugh Devore, over at Notre Dame, just might be grooming a fine Irish team for Daugherty to take over next year.

But the present is what the MSU head man is doubtedlessly concerned with. His team's prospects have run the pre-season gamut from "contender" to "good . . . but" to "weak." And it faces a towering schedule, the worst member of which may be UNC.

Michigan State, smarting from a 16-13 upset loss to Stanford on opening day last year, pounded Carolina 38-6. And all the points are back.

Ron Rubick is a kid who rushed for 207 yards and three touchdowns against the Tar Heels last season. Both are MSU records, and he won't even start.

Sherman Lewis and 220-pound fullback Roger Lopes scored the other touchdowns, and Earl Lattimer kicked two extra points. They're all back, but the Spartans have a new kicker, presumably a better one.

He is Lou Bobich, last year's punter, who thinks he's a soccer player. He approaches the ball on an angle and hits it with the front side of his foot. His average was 33.7.

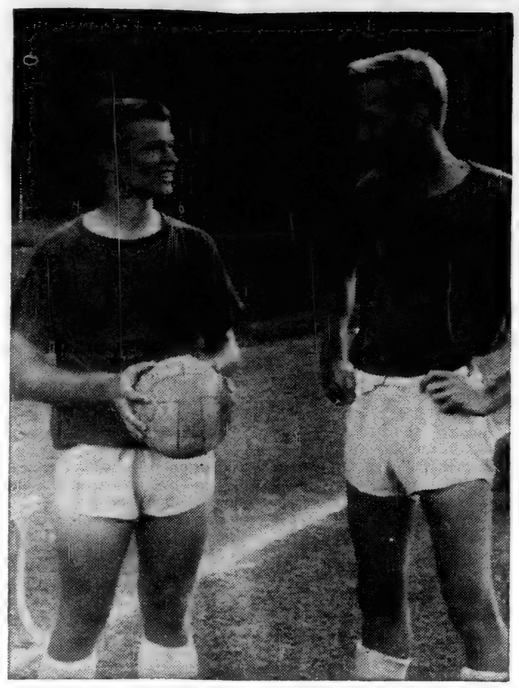
If this team is hurting, it won't show from the running backs. Outside of Lopes, they aren't too big. But they are very, very quick.

Lewis (5-8, 154), Rubick (5-7, 179) and Dewey Lincoln (5-8, 185) are called pony backs. The former has won two Big Ten broad jump titles and one 300-yard dash crown.

The line lost a lot, but Matt Snorton (6-4, 245) is one of the toughest defensive ends around . . . and a possible All-American.

# SPORTS

Daily Tar Heel



*Charlie Battle (Left) And Pete Blake*

# Mural Program Opens Next Monday

Tag football competition in all divisions of the intramural program is scheduled to begin next Monday, September 30. News of this was learned at the first meeting of intramural managers, held last Monday night.

Turnout for the meeting was excellent and this year's program is expected to be the largest and best in the history of the campus sports.

Registration and practice for the cake race, similiar to cross country, has begun and will last until October 8. This event is divided into two divisions, novice and open.

The novice division contains entrants who have had no varsity experience and who do not intend to run track at UNC. The open division contains runners with more experience who intend to try out for the track team. Runners in the open division may **wear spiked shoes while those** in the novice division must wear sneakers. Practice and registration is held at Fetzer Field.

The University golf tournament will begin October 8. This tournament is open to all students and faculty members. To qualify all applicants must report to Finley Golf Course before October 6.

The best 32 qualifying round scores will make up the field. Competition is medal play. No entrance fee will be charged but golfers must pay the regular green's fee.

The next manager's meeting is slated for Tuesday, October 11, at 7:30. Teams will be penalized five points toward the final point total for absence from these meetings.

**TIGHT END JOE ROBINSON, of Black Mountain, caught four passes for 62 yards against Virginia, including three in the decisive fourth-quarter touchdown march. Robinson, a 6-1, 205-pound senior, is a converted fullback.**

# Gridders Work Out For 'Toughest' Foe

Coach Jim Hickey had his team run through a brisk two-hour practice session yesterday afternoon in preparation for what could be the Tar Heels' toughest game of the year — against Michigan State Saturday.

Special emphasis was put on the blocking of the guards as the first and second units ran plays against the "green shirts." The latter group, composed primarily of "red-shirts," is wearing green this week, a move designed to make the Tar Heels psychologically ready to bowl over the green-clad Spartans at East Lansing this weekend.

Three players injured in Saturday's victory over Virginia were all back and running with the first team yesterday. They are guard Richy Zarro, quarterback Junior Edge and fullback Eddie Kesler.

Edge looked sharp in a brief passing drill, as did Gary Black, his Saturday replacement.

The Tar Heels also worked on covering punts with Bill Edwards, a mild sensation in his first varsity game, doing the kicking.

The team will hold its last full-scale practice session this afternoon, will go through a light drill tomorrow and will fly by chartered plane to East Lansing on Friday morning.

## PEANUTS

# St. Louis Cardinals Drop N. L. Pennant

**LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Without lifting a bat or throwing a pitch, the Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday backed into the National League championship thanks to the Chicago Cubs defeating the St. Louis Cardinals 6-3 in a day game at Chicago.**

With the Dodgers scheduled to play a night game against the New York Mets, not a player was in Dodger Stadium to let out a cheer as the club clinched its 14th league pennant and second since it moved to Los Angeles in 1958.

In the Dodgers' executive offices on the club level of the 56,000 seat stadium officials of the organization, secretaries and other employees let loose with a few mild cheers, shook hands and told each other, "We've won it."

The players, manager Walt Alston and the Dodgers coaching staff normally do not start arriving at the stadium until around 4 p.m. (PDT), 7 p.m. (EDT) when the club is playing a night game. But at home they were listening to radio programs which carried a full ball and strike account of the game 2,000 miles away.

**Alston said he tuned in the radio report of the final inning of the Cubs-Cardinals game at Chicago and was delighted that the regular season battle had come to an end so far as the pennant was concerned.**

"Give the credit to the players; they won it," Alston said, "but I'm real happy with the pennant victory. Now we can look ahead to the World Series."

Alston said he would leave it up to his top pitchers to help him decide if they should work in their regular rotations in the remaining six games of the regular season.

Alston said he also would not stand in the way of his star southpaw Sandy Koufax, who has 24 victories, if he wants to try for a 25th win.

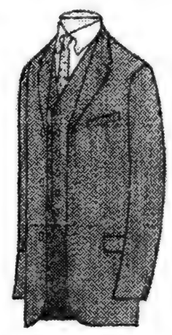
"If Sandy is rested and thinks he wants to pitch, I'll give him the chance," Alston said, "but I'll have to talk it over with him before we reach a decision."

Bars and restaurants erupted with whooping shouts as the loss by the Cardinals was announced through broadcasts arranged by local radio stations. But sheriff's officers, police, and the California highway patrol indicated there was little immediate reaction by fans in public places.

**With the memories of last year's collapse of the Dodgers' pennant drive in the final week of the season, the club had avoided any premature predictions of victory or advance celebrating, even when it clinched at least a tie last Sunday.**

The Dodgers went into first to stay July 2 when they defeated the Cardinals here 1-0. The Los Angeles club had been first twice earlier in the season for two and three day spans, only to drop off the lead.

But from July 2 the Dodgers were never headed and within three weeks, on July 19, they had increased their lead to 7½ games, biggest of the season.

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Town & Campus



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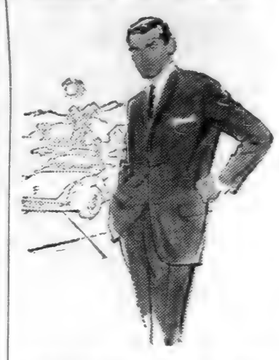

**Our own special clan Bruce power loomed lightweight shetland sport coats, in our own smarter cut with trimmer lapels and deeper center hook vents, with our patented Old Well linings, choice ½" herringbones in black-gray, beige-dark brown, blue-olive, tan-blue-olive, black-olive, gray-olive, tan-soft olive, gray-blue—at incomparable $39.95.**

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Town & Campus



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# The Daily Tar Heel

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1963 | United Press International Service

# Chancellor Selection Committee Named

## Medford Will Serve As Chairman

Consolidated University President William C. Friday yesterday named a 17-member advisory committee to assist him in selecting a new chancellor for UNC. Chancellor William B. Aycock has resigned effective July 1, 1964, to return to teaching in the Law School.

William C. Medford of Waynesville, an attorney, a trusteee and UNC alumnus will serve as chairman of the selection advisory committee, Friday said. The committee, composed of faculty members, alumni and trustees, is scheduled to hold its first meeting on Saturday, Oct. 5 at 10 a.m.

Students in the University will also be given a chance to express opinions and to participate in the recommendation procedure by having Student Body President Mike Lawler meet with the committee in its early deliberations.

President Friday said that in accordance with procedures specified under the University Code concerning the recommendation of persons to be finally named by the trustees, the advisory committee will con-

(Continued on Page Three)

## *Di-Phi Opposes Gag Law, 14-1*

By RICHARD CREAL

The Dialectic-Philanthropic Society opened its 167th year Tuesday night with a debate on the controversial speaker ban law.

The Society overwhelmingly endorsed a resolution protesting the House-originated bill recently enacted by the N. C. General Assembly which regulates visiting speakers at state-supported colleges and universities. The Senate voted 14 to one in favor of the resolution, while the Senate and guests approved it, 44 to 2.

The bill, introduced by Will Bullard and Chuck Neely, stated that the Society must "require complete freedom to discuss and debate openly all ideas with any persons," and "the integrity of the Society, the University, the faculty and the students . . . are hampered in their pursuit of truth by a denial of knowledge of any viewpoint on any questions of politics, religion, morality or any other topic . . ."

Arguments for the resolution brought out in the debate but not mentioned in the resolution itself were that the law violates the Fifth Amendment by requiring prospective speakers to reveal any communist affiliations and that the most effective way of defending ourselves intellectually is to first squarely face opposing ideas.

Opponents of the resolution held that the speaker ban was not unconstitutional as it does not compel anyone to testify against himself. Further, they felt that the reasons given in the resolution were superfluous. It was stated that learning would not be hindered as all opposing ideas are readily available in the library in literary form and that the spoken word should be regulated because its properties of intonation and feeling skillfully used with half-truths could easily sway immature minds. Adolf Hitler was cited as an example.

Limited time prevented a debate on a bill protesting the public accommodations clause in President Kennedy's Civil Rights Bill. This debate is scheduled for Tuesday evening, October 8 at 7:30.

Tuesday's meeting, attended by 15 members and 31 guests, was held in the Di Phi Hall in New East.

## Better CU Day Proposed

By HUGH STEVENS

Improvements in the annual Consolidated University Day program were proposed to student leaders yesterday by UNC members of the CU Student Council.

Mike Lawler, UNC student body president, and Johnsye Massenburg, chairman of the CUSC delegation from Chapel Hill, proposed better methods of handling visiting girls from the Greensboro campus.

Under the new arrangement, the visitors would arrive by bus and be routed to girls dorms for a reception before the game. UNC men students would be invited to meet the girls there, thus avoiding the "cow pasture stampede" of previous years.

"In the past, the girls have simply been brought over here and dumped out," Miss Massenburg said. "They have had no chance to rest or be provided with proper introductions to the boys."

She continued that it is essential that we make better arrangements for these guests if CU Day is to be successful.

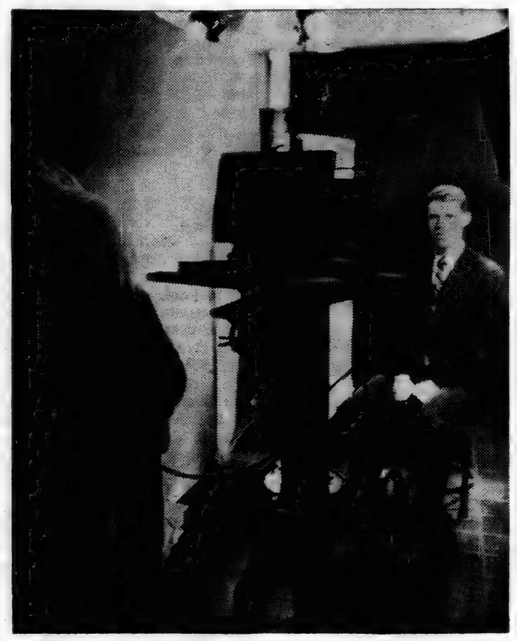
Lawler said that the Greensboro girls are very enthusiastic about the idea, and expressed hope that the local coeds will help make the proposal work.

"There are a lot of bugs to be worked out," he said, "but we are taking the idea to the girls here in hopes that they will be enthusiastic about it also."

Nancy Culler, Chairman of the Women's Residence Council, and Judy Frieder, head of the Carolina Women's Council, indicated they would propose the

(Continued on Page Three)

# Administration Offers Mural Program $3,000



HOLD IT — For the next several weeks this will be a familiar scene in the basement of Graham Memorial as individual class photos are taken for the 1964 Yack. Photos of 4th year medical students, 3rd year law students and seniors are scheduled this week. —Photo by Jim Wallace

## *SL Meets Monday To Introduce Bill*

The administration has agreed to finance the dormitory intramural program on a joint funds basis with student government.

The announcement was made at a meeting yesterday between the administration and Mike Lawler, president of the student body.

The continuation of the intramural managers program was thought to have been killed when the administration announced earlier that necessary funds were not available.

Student legislature will determine the program it will follow this year in two meetings, one a special session slated for Monday night at 7 p.m.

Lawler said the program would probably cost about $6,000 and would provide an intramural managers salary for every male dormitory on campus.

He also said he hopes to get the program on a permanent basis through talks scheduled to start in October when he will confer with administration officials and the intramural department.

Bases for selecting managers have not yet been provided for, though the selecting processes will be primarily determined by the IDC and the intramural department.

The exact amount to be paid to the managers will be determined by the bill to be brought before the legislature Monday night.

In 1962-63 student government provided funds to establish a system of paid managers for dorms with money taken from student fees. The program was set up for one year on an experimental basis and an agreement was suggested by student government that the University take over financial responsibility if the program was successful.

Tom Johnson said that the program had been highly successful and that dormitory participation had increased 10 per cent over the previous year.

But the funds needed to continue the program had been announced 'not available."

Now, however, student legislature must swing into action quickly because of the delay caused by the first "no." The special session which has been called for Monday at 7 p.m. is tailored to include the bill for '63-'64's mural manager program so that action might be taken on the bill at the first regular session Thursday night.

Bob Spearman, student body vice president, said the session has been called "because it is imperative that this program be acted upon as soon as possible."

## *WUNC Radio Will Resume On Oct. 7*

WUNC Radio, the "Voice of the University of North Carolina," will begin its eleventh year of broadcasting Monday, October 7.

This fall WUNC, 91.5 megacycles on the FM dial, will broadcast with an expanded schedule both in time and variety. Sunday through Friday the station will go on the air at 6 p.m. During the fall the station will go on the air at 1:30 p.m. Saturdays to carry the Tar Heels' football game. WUNC will remain on the air until midnight every night except Sunday.

Programs will be of all types this year. Classical music will be heard all week on the Dinner Hour and Masterwork. Hillside Jazz, a favorite last year, will again be presented this year for a full hour. Project 60, the program from WBT in Charlotte, will include such shows as "Light in the Clouds" and "Bard of Beech Mountain." Folk singing will be heard live from Swain Hall; local Chapel Hill musicians will participate in the program. From 1100 until midnight on Monday through Saturday, popular programs of the previous week will be rerun.

WUNC Radio broadcasts with a power of 50,000 watts, covering a circular area with a radius of about 100 miles. The station is an educational station, operated entirely by students of the University. The manager of WUNC this year is Frost Brandon, a senior from Charlotte.

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### *Hodges Denies Candidacy*

Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges has all but flatly denied any possibility that he will enter the 1964 gubernatorial race in North Carolina.

Speaking at his first press conference after returning from a tour through Europe, Hodges said, "I am not seeking it, never have and I am not going to seek it" when asked about his candidacy. Hodges served as Governor from 1953-60.

He did not give a conclusive answer when asked about his feelings toward a draft movement, but added, "I don't think there is any possibility for that."

The apparent withdrawal of Hodges leaves three major contenders for the Democratic nomination to the state's highest office. L. Richardson Preyer of Greensboro and Dan K. Moore of Canton have already announced their intentions of entering the race, and there is a strong possibility that I. Beverly Lake of Raleigh will try for the post he missed in 1960, having been defeated by Terry Sanford.

An associate of Hodges had taken a sampling of the State several weeks ago and found a favorable reaction to the candidacy of the former textile executive. At that time Hodges released a statement saying that the poll was taken without his permission.

### *New Bombings Hit Birmingham*

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Two new bombings and a surge of resentment among Negro leaders hampered President Kennedy's two racial troubleshooters Wednesday in their efforts to get peace talks going.

One Negro leader, the Rev. Fred L. Shuttlesworth, made a new demand for federal troops. "They're throwing dynamite anywhere, everywhere. It's clear law and order has broken down."

Shuttlesworth referred to two dynamite blasts which rocked a Negro neighborhood Wednesday morning. No one was injured in the twin explosions, but at least eight nearby homes were damaged.

One blast dug a crater three feet deep and the other sheared a telephone pole. They were the 22nd and 23rd such bombings in the city in recent years.

The President's two personal representatives, Kenneth Royall and Earl Blaik, met in closed session with 11 Birmingham white leaders Wednesday in an effort to find a solution to the city's racial crisis.

While the meeting was in progress, Negro leaders held a meeting of their own and voiced displeasure with the way Royall and Blaik were approaching the problem.

### *Atty. General Attacks 'New Breed'*

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy Wednesday unmasked a powerful new breed of racketeer, one who has shed the black shirt and flashy blonde of the 1920's to run a multi-billion-dollar crime business in a grey flannel suit.

Kennedy appealed to Congress for powerful new legal weapons to crush these men and their "private government of organized crime . . . resting on a base of human suffering and moral corrosion."

Law enforcement authorities are only "treading water" in their fight," he said, without power to:

(1) — Grant witnesses immunity from prosecution in racketeering investigations to encourage them to talk, and (2) — use wiretapping as a carefully guarded means of gathering evidence in national security, murder, kidnapping and racketeering cases.

Testifying under the glare of camera lights, Kennedy told the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee the sordid inside story of Cosa Nostra, the supersecret, Mafia-style syndicate of big-time crime.

He predicted, among other things, that "a major underworld power struggle" will erupt soon in New York if kingpin racketeer Vito Genovese loses his appeal from a 15-year sentence on narcotics charges.

### *Armed Forces Depose Dominican President*

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI) — The armed forces Wednesday deposed and arrested President Juan Bosch in a move they heralded as an anti-Communist coup.

The Communist party was outlawed, the new constitution annulled, Congress dissolved and a provisional government set up.

## *CDC Head Praises Ott*

The progressive program for dormitory improvement proposed by assistant Dean of Men Matthew N. Ott won high praise from the Committee on Dormitory Affairs, in a Tuesday night meeting.

"The college system as set forth by Mr. Ott is a sound one and has the full support of the committee," said Chairman John Roney.

Roney stated that the "Ott Program," in a modified form, has been instituted in "Joyner House" by Head Resident Advisor Bud Broome and has already proven to be a great improvement over previous systems. Praise was extended to Ott, Broome, the Joyner Resident Advisors, House President K. B. Garrison, and the other House Officers by Roney.

## CURED

Citizens United for Racial Equality and Dignity (CURED) will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church to elect officers.

The group met last week and began the process of ratifying a constitution, working through roughly one-fourth of an eight-page document.

At last week's meeting CURED, which will take over most of the policies and aims of the old Committee for Open Business, adopted portions of its constitution dealing with organizational aims, membership and officers.

## *Slifkin Impressed With Oxford Boys*

By MAT FRIEDMAN

"It's quite a shock coming back to an American University. The contrast is really striking."

Lawrence M. Slifkin, associate professor of Physics, recently returned to UNC after a year of research at Oxford University in England.

"English college students," says Dr. Slifkin, "tend to regard American students' behavior as very immature, very juvenile. It would never occur to them to behave in public the way we do."

Dr. Slifkin spent a year at Oxford's Clarendon Laboratories on a National Science Foundation Post-Doctoral Fellowship. He did research on "electronic spin resonance," which deals with the behavior of electrons in crystals, the nature of their spin.

"In all the European schools I have visited," he says, "there were practically no sounds. It was unheard of to play a radio loud enough for someone else to hear or to shout to a friend across the quandrangle.

"There were no academic restrictions at Oxford. Students go to lectures when they please and study in whatever manner they see fit. The only thing that really matters is that they pass their exams.

"European college students seem to think that American students behave more like 12-year-olds than as adults. They feel that when a person reaches college age, he should no longer need supervision but should be mature enough to act properly."

The research, according to Dr. Slifkin, enabled him to learn new echniques for use in work here.

He explains that the Oxford and Cambridge science departments are organized much differently than those here. "The department heads there," he says, "have to do pretty much whatever interests the head of the department. Therefore, you find many faculty members working on only one or two lines of research. Oxford actually has three separate Physics departments, with different buildings and different budgets. Here, we have a lot more diversity in research."

Under the NSF fellowship, UNC paid half of Dr. Slifkin's nine-month salary while Oxford paid the balance plus travel expenses for himself and his wife and four children. They took a trip to Israel and Greece during Easter vacation, but Dr. Slifkin spent most of his time on the research.

"It was a great year," he says, "both professionally and non-professionally."

### Tomorrow

The week-and-a-half long ritual known as sorority rush has many facets. One of these is the Panhellenic Post Office, operated by the Stray Greeks, where the rushees pick up the bids and invitations.

Pete Wales, DTH staffer and an old hand at sorority girls, tells all about this operation in tomorrow's Tar Heel.

Also, Jim Hickey, Tar Heel football coach, analyzes the Michigan State team and Curry Kirkpatrick, the sage of the DTH, comes out with his worthless predictions in the week-end's games.

## SP Meeting To Feature NSA Discussion Panel

The Student Party will begin its 25th year on the Carolina campus with a meeting tonight in Graham Memorial.

The meeting, will be held in the Roland Parker lounges at 7 p.m. The party will hear a panel of Student Party members who attended the 16th National Student Association Congress this summer. The panel includes Neal Jackson, Kellis Parker, Phil Baddour, and Hugo Spechar, and will be moderated by student body president Mike Lawler.

The Student Party was founded in 1938 by a group of six students who, in their opinion, felt "that it was completely unfair for a single campus group to completely dominate Student Government." Prior to 1938, the University Party was the only existing party. One of these six is the present Secretary of the Consolidated University, Fred H. Weaver.

During the next ten years, the Student Party was to form many discussion groups on isues facing students, such as the adoption of the Student Constitution in 1947. Student Party leaders Douglas Hunt, now of Washington, D. C.; James Wallace, now of Chapel Hill; and N. C. State professor of political science and former president of the National Student Association, Al Lowenstein, were very influential in the drafting and adoption of the Constitution.

In 1949, after 11 years of striving, the Student Party was to win its first presidential election with the candidate Bill Mackie, now a professor of history at VPI in Blackburg. Following his election, Student Party Candidates John Sanders, presently director of the Institute of Government, and Henry Bowers, Dean of Students at State College, were also victorious.

From then on, Student Party candidates have been successful on many occasions with such executives as Bob Young, Sonny Evans, Don Furtado, Bill Harriss, and now Mike Lawler.

In addition to their success on the campus here, many past Student Party members are now active in state and national politics. Among these are Joel Fleishman, Legal Assistant to the Governor, Tom Bennet, Republican representative from Careteret County, Dave Reid, State president of the YDC, and Dick Murphey, Assistant Postmaster General of the United States.

## *New Officers Told For NROTC Unit*

A new commanding officer and five new instructors have been named to the staff of the Naval ROTC Unit here.

Capt. Rex W. Warner, a native of Burlington, Iowa, has just assumed his new duties as commanding officer of the unit. He comes to UNC from Quonset Point, R. I., where he was chief of staff and aide to Commander Fleet Air Quonset.

It. Alden Adams comes to UNC from the USS Braine stationed out of San Diego, Calif., where he was chief engineer. He is a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy and a native of Portland, Me. While at UNC, he will be the Senior Class Instructor.

Lt. (jg) F. James Barnes, III, received his B.A. degree from Washington and Lee University. He received his commission as an ensign after graduation from Officer Candidate School in Newport, Rhode Island. He comes to UNC from the USS Basilone, which toured the Atlantic, Carribean areas.

Lt. Commander Edward H. Hille, a native of Norristown, Pa., comes to UNC from aboard the USS Essex stationed out of Quonset Point, R. I. Among other duties, he participated in the Cuban Quarantine. He is a graduate of the Illinois Institute of Technology, and will be Junior Class instructor at UNC.

Maj. E. R. Laine Jr., is a native of Windsor, Va. He was commissioned following his graduation from Virginia Institute. Maj. Laine also attended Junior Amphibious Warfare School in Quantico, Va. Prior to coming to UNC he was Logistics Officer of the Third Tank Battalion of the Third Marine Division in Okinawa. He will be Marine Officer Instructor while at UNC.

Lt. (jg) Robert A. McCaughey received his A. B. degree from the University of Rochester, N. Y. He is a native of Pawtucket, R. I. and comes to UNC from aboard the USS Tracer stationed at San Francisco, Calif. He will be Supply Instructor at UNC.

Lt. (jg) Joseph M. Whalen, a native of Little Rock, Ark., was graduated from Vanderbilt University with a B.A. degree. He comes to UNC from aboard the USS Roy O. Hale which operated out of Holy Loch, Scotland. At UNC he will be Sophomore Instructor.

# 10,704!

## *(And Not A Cot To Spare)*

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

There are 10,704 students enrolled for the fall semester. This is exactly 1,100 more than were enrolled this time last year.

The enrollment figures were released Wednesday by Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey. He said that this year's enrollment figure was the one projected for next year.

Cathey said that 123 students who had pre-registered decided not to attend UNC. Nonetheless, enrollment this year breaks all previous records.

The Housing situation, which was nothing short of chaos when school started, has cleared up somewhat.

"There are just a few students left in the basement of Stacy dorm," Housing Director Jim Wadsworth said. "But we will have them all moved out by Friday."

Wadsworth said that although this was the worst housing shortage he had ever seen, the whole operation went smoother than it ever had. "Special credit should be given to the resident advisors who came back to school early and helped us get the keys out in the most efficient manner ever."

Wadsworth said the major housing problem now was for residents having to adjust to three men in their rooms. He said that the so-called "third man had a rough life because his roommates weren't use to his being in the room.

Concerning the enrollment increase, Dean Cathey said it was due mainly to three factors: "There were 349 more freshmen this year than last." Also there were quite a few more graduate students this year than last.

Cathey said that a combination of men who were entering school following a term in the service plus those students who qualified for re-admission through correspondence courses and summer school accounted for the additional increase in enrollment.

Cathey said that any North Carolina student who makes a minimum grade on the entrance exam is eligible for admission at UNC.

"But," he added, "there are some students who just barely meet the admissions requirements. We quite often counsel that student to go somewhere else and in many cases, the student does just that and later he thanks us for making the suggestion."

Vol. 72, No. 5 Thursday, September 26, 1963

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# The Daily Tar Heel

70 Years of Editorial Freedom

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## *On The Bravery Of Minor League Hoods Who Draw Their Courage From Anonymity*

Just when we begin to feel that man has come a long way from the state of nature, and that life is not short and brutish, we get stopped cold by some action which we can neither believe nor comprehend. It is in this state of incredulity that we write this editorial.

Several days ago there appeared on this page a letter to the editor criticizing the conduct of some of the students attending the Friday night "Free Flicks." The letter pointed out that a few boisterous, selfish students ruined the movie for the rest of the crowd.

Yesterday, the author of the letter received a boldly worded but unsigned letter from someone who obviously found a shoe that fit. It follows as it was written:

"I'm taking bets that you have to be a goddam (sic) freshman here to have the guts to write such a sickening article! Obviously you have not been untied from your mother's apron strings long enough to understand the real purpose of those "Free Flicks." And if you don't, I'll tell you — they're just a means of letting off steam after a week's work around here. If your damned niger (sic) friends are 'embarrassed' why the hell don't they go to school at Greensboro where they belong.

"After such "sucklings" as you have been here a little longer, you'll also realize that there's no such thing as the so called "campus code" to most of the people here — it's admittingly (sic) a farce.

"Why don't you come down off cloud 9 now, huh? You'd just as well try to change the world."

Thanks

We find it difficult to believe that a student at Carolina wrote this letter, but such is apparently the case.

And if this were not bad enough, the author of the original letter to the DTH has had several groups of visitors come to his room to insult him. One group of four or five stayed in his room for a few minutes and just stared threateningly, then left.

One can only admire the bravery of these minor league hoodlums. They come to call in groups, are afraid to sign their letters, and become rude and overbearing only in the protective anonymity provided by a darkened theatre.

So now that these people have ventured forth and accomplished their spohomoronic mission of muck intimidation, we hope they will retreat to their room and not show themselves until it is time for them to regale the audience of a "Free Flick" with their sophisticated wit.

## *The Peculiar Malady Of Homesickness*

It's our experience that one thing most newcomers to Chapel Hill and the University will almost certainly get is a good, rousing case of homesickness.

Doesn't matter if you're a downy-cheeked freshman, a divorced sophomore, a girl (or boy) — hungry junior or a married senior. It even happens to graduate students and professors.

Chapel Hill is like that. All we can promise you is that it's worth fighting and getting over, because Chapel Hill grows on you, and once you're covered with its aura, loneliness is a very infrequent companion.

But believe us, you have to work at it. Get to know the people next door. Join a couple of things you want to be active in, or think you might like. Use the rifle, not the shotgun, technique.

Slowly and unnoticed, the alone-ness of this place departs and suddenly you belong. Once that happens, you'll forget all about those long, grey days and quiet, blue evenings, and the beauty of this place will come through to you.

We know. Our particular case lasted quite awhile.

## *Leave Us Spike The Water, As Arranged*

Chapel Hill's Manning Simons looks from here like sort of a male Otelia Conner.

Simons, apparently short on pastimes, has contented himself for the past three years with holding up fluoridation of the town's water supply by legally outmaneuvering the University.

His suit was dismissed in Chatham County Superior Court a few weeks back, but that didn't stop him. He immediately set about having a new suit drawn up and, if past experience is any guide, he'll keep Assistant Attorney Generals busy for the next three years trying to defeat it.

Let's be clear about this: We admire Mr. Simons' devotion to his cause and all that sort of thing. But many people, including us, are losing out on dental protection for what appears to be no better reason than Mr. Simons' ability to hogtie the judicial process.

That's why we were glad to read that the University plans to go ahead with spiking the water now, instead of giving Mr. Simons another turn at bat first.

After all, if he's really and truly all wet, there's just no sense in the University waiting any longer. And if he isn't, no irreparable harm will have been done.

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## *Letters To The Editors*

# Editor Of Quarterly Speaks Out

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

It is a fine thing indeed that the University of North Carolina now has a writer-in-residence and it is even more remarkable that students were so largely instrumental in making the program a reality. Very wisely Gil Stallings and the Writer-in-Residence Committee had the presence of mind to give John Knowles a maximum of free time for his own writing since a turgid schedule of lectures and busy-bodying most certainly would have scared off anybody worth having.

The Committee has done its job, but making the program a fruitful one, however, is a vague and long-range possibility that cannot be administered to by any committee, but will rest largely on the somewhat diffident shoulders of that amalgamated mass known as "student body"; for beyond all the exchange of pleasantries and compliments between writer and admirer, what will surely impress a writer most and be decisive in his reaction to his stay at a university is the degree of interest in writing that he sees in students, and, most importantly, the results he sees on paper or in print, clear proof not only that his official duties have aided the student writer, but that the student writer had some interest and enthusiasm for writing in the first place. Unfortunately, I am afraid that Knowles is going to discover that the majority of student writers on this campus need most pressingly a grand and well-placed kick to their listless posteriors.

It is nothing less than extraordinary that in the past school year, the recommendation was made in the Student Legislature that the stipend allotted to **The Carolina Quarterly**, the only student-staffed and sponsored literary magazine on campus, be terminated, and this fall, the University receives a writer-in-residence because of student enthusiasm for writers and writing. The record of a continual and diligent interest in serious writing here is not very auspicious. Too many magazines of student writing have been started by pan-flashes of zeal only to falter and be extinguished in a matter of months—**Spectrum, Parlance, The Carolina Magazine** are all now spectral relics of the past.

Fortunately **The Carolina Quarterly** has received steady financial aid from the Student Legislature. But magazines need more than money to continue to produce a product worth buying and reading. In the past school year I put out two magazines with a multitude of seven or eight staff members who not only had to render the difficult decisions in selecting material for publication but had to persecute and cajole a large number of students into buying a copy.

Many students have been severely critical of the **Quarterly**, accusing the staff of not publishing much student writing. This accusation is quite valid. Most of the people published in the **Quarterly** have turned out to be nation-wide apprentice and practiced writers, not because the student staff members of the magazine are adverse to student material, but simply because the quality and insignificant amount of student writing received is almost negligible compared to the returns and relative superiority of writing that comes to the **Quarterly** office from all over the country.

The **Quarterly's** first consideration in selecting material for publication is not where it comes from but how good it is. A standard of excellence is set; a challenge to student writers to be published on a national level is offered. Too often that challenge is disregarded. Also disregarded is the fact that the undergraduates who run the magazine offer their time and talents unequivocally for criticizing student writing, offering suggestons for mprovements in hopes that when student work from this campus is published, it will meet the standards of practit cally every literary magazine in the country, not to mention the personal benefits of balanced criticism to the young writer.

The **Quarterly's** highest concern for the students of this campus is educative, not to offer, as so many less visionary students of other universities do, merely an outlet for the unpracticed, faltering literary efforts of the occasional writer. The latter venture is doomed from its inception, for it cannot sell its hesitant efforts beyond the circle of friends who embody them.

Much of what I have said may seem like personal querulousness. It is quite the opposite. I am deeply and unerringly grateful to the students who have entrusted their magazine and its reputation to me for two years' editorship, but with the end of this school year, I can no longer offer my services to a magazine that has perhaps too often embodied my deepest desires. The future and fate of the Quarterly should be the urgent concern of every student on this campus and those to come. Whether the University that offered its faciilties and enlightened attitude to Thomas Wolfe, Walker Percy and a number of other well-known authors remains to be seen.

Tonight at 8:00 p.m. **The Carolina Quarterly** is holding its first organizational meeting and the need for new staff members is crucial. For those students whose interest in writing is a persistent devotion to the aesthetic object and to the not always pleasant task of literary criticism, we offer a place for them to conjoin in hard work, the satisfaction of seeing that work well done, and occasionally, the reading of literature whose intuition of fineness beyond the reality experienced can unite them as the celebrants of a communal act. But only when the Quarterly is viewed not as a magazine but as a movement will its proper function be understood and appreciated.

**Louis M. Bourne,**
**Editor**
**The Carolina Quarterly**

## An Answer To Gebeaux Letter

**Editors, The Daily Tar Heel,**

As another new student to the University, I think Mr. Gebeaux's carefully balanced statement (Sunday, Sept. 22) of the "moderate" position deserves some analysis. He argued, the reader may recall, that being ". . . militantly for equal rights for all" but then giving "unremitting support for a Public Accommodations law" was a contradiction on the part of the Editors. Yet there is present in his letter a contradiction of his own. It reveals the usual hidden assumption of white hegemony in this apparent issue of "civil rights" vs. "property rights" and leaves the entire issue bogged down just where it begins.

Mr. Gebeaux made the following key points: 1) the Negro "has been denied the right to choose where he can go . . . (etc.).; 2) the "law must give to all the right to choose, to discriminate, and to live by his own thought and beliefs"; but 3) "Once we begin to deal with private persons and their businesses, we are dealing with other human beings who are also given the same and equal right to choose where they want to go . . . (etc.)." He also asserts that 4) parts of the Accommodations law concerning privately owned businesses opened to the public are "concerned not with **further** protecting equal rights for all but in denying some rights . . . to some individuals in favor of others."

Some permutations of these four points are rather interesting, but confusing. If (1) and (2) are true, the law 'sides' with the Negro and seeks to end the admitted denial of his 'rights.' But if (2) and (3) are true, the law 'sides' with the private property owner's unlimited 'right', evn to 'unwisely' refuse service, arbitrarily, to Jews or Negroes, and not just, say, to inadequately dressed, noisy, beggerly or drunken clients. If the law at present does not support either side to their clear satisfaction (there are doubts, no?) then **"further protecting** equal rights" is pointless! WHAT equal rights are there now, if 1) is true?

Mr. Gebeaux is struggling to say that the rights of the Negro and of the white property owner should be equal, but that those of the latter group are "more equal than" (to borrow Orwell's phrase) the former's. This assumption of white hegemony invariably undermines the usual definition of the issue as one of equal but conflicting white and Negro rights. When the courts deal with the issue, someone's rights will become "rights", or more accurately, become limited rights; so the present definition is inadequate and has little future.

I leave others to argue for some hierarchy of "human" over or under "property" rights, or to point out that the minimum wage and sanitation laws already limit the previously "absolute" rights of the private owner. I would point out, however, that this proposed law has the same "form" as did the multitude of Southern laws PROHIBITING integration of public facilities which were privately owned; but the "content" — nondiscrimination rather than segregation—is new. THESE laws restricted property rights. But where, I ask, were the everpresent "constitutionalists" like Sen. Ervin, when these "unconstitutional" albeit popular laws were propagated?

The rest of Mr. Gebeaux's letter onl yadds to the verbal confusion. This popular equivocation on the term "discrimination" likes to confuse impersonal and patterned social restrictions with private, personal, almost random individual choice. The law does not, in the very notion of a bill of rights, grant the unlimited right of a majority GROUP of persons to "choose" at the expense of other person's rights in such issues as religious freedom for Jehovah's witnesses, criminal right and reapportionment.

There ARE limits, you see, to the 'unwisdom' of the people. The fair determination of these limits is our issue, not the pious preservation or destruction of a pattern of unequal rights consistent with our past hegemony.

**Robert P. Althauser**
**Dept. of Sociology**

## Student Favors A Speaker Ban

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

This letter is written to voice a rather unpopular stand, in defense of the state speaker ban law. Before you drop this letter and unleash the valiant reporters to stamp out this new conservative menace to motherhood and liberalism, let me please clarify and publicize. It seems to me, as I'm sure it does to you, that this particular state law is far from perfect. Moreover, we probably agree that it should be revoked or at least radically changed. However, it would seem likely that our common antagonism would spring from very different sources. To me the law represents a faltering, overly-rigid, and only half-hearted attempt on the part of our elected representatives in Raleigh. Your views, it seems safe to say, will be well voiced at other times and in other places.

Of the two most common attacks I have heard against the law, the most popular seems to be an argument that this law endangers this University's "liberal tradition", or at least part thereof. In this, I would agree. The law definitely attacks the "liberal tradition" of Janius (sic) Scales and Larry Phelps, who both have done so much to bring Carolina to the national lime-light. If you were a legislator who annually poured North Carolina tax dollars (and from a rather poor state, at that) into the coffers of our University, you might well feel dismayed when it hits the headlines in the fashion that it does. You might even be so egocentric as to feel that while you paid the piper, you at least had the right to monitor his tunes. Given that the law will probably not obtain many of objectives desired by its legislators, we must at least understand the sentiment behind their actions.

The second attack I have heard against the law is that it constitutes a singularly un-American method of obtaining results. In this I can also partially agree. However, remembering that the philosophy which these men wished to combat is the official philosophy which motivates Russia, at least in part, to her aspiration of world conquest. I do not recommend that we "hear no evil, speak no evil . . ." with our heads in the sand so far as this menace is concerned, but it is certainly within the duty of a University to properly warn its students of the danger they will face and leave with them an abiding sense of the traditions into which they were born.

Given that the present law is imperfect, there are several things that we should learn from its enactment. The first is that it springs from an honest and sincere forboding and a desire to further the best interest of the students. Second, that this forboding is not completely without foundation. And third, that if the University community desires autonomous control, it must provide for its students a responsible academic image and an understanding of the traditions and beliefs for which they may well be asked to pledge their lives, property, and sacred honor.

**Warren Ogden**

### Letters

The **Daily Tar Heel** solicits and is happy to print any letter-to-the-editor written by a member of the University community, so long as it is free of slanderous and libelous remarks.

No letters will be edited in any way, unless they are unreasonably long. Letters must be typed and triple-spaced.

DH offices are on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Edit page material should be turned in two-to-three days before publication is desired.

## "Man, That Looks Like A Real Twister"

## *The Same Show*

**By FRED SEELY**

No matter what your feelings may be about UNC, you must admit that it is an interesting place. Things happen here as they happen nowhere else.

Consider last year — the demonstrations, the Beat Dook parade, the apartment rule, the furor after William F. Buckley spoke.

Also, the panty raids, the demonstrations against Castro, the appearance of Malcolm X and his Musiums, the Meredith Resolution in the Student Legislature.

But that was last year, and the Big Top has moved on.

What will stir the student's breast this year?

The apartment rule mess will continue, but no one really cares about that anymore. The demonstrations have already started (Sunday's march mourning the Birmingham deaths), but the novelty is gone. The Beat Dook parade will go on, but it will be as pure as a spinster's soul.

So allow us a few predictions.

The so-called "gag law", of course, will occupy everyone's thoughts for the first part of the year. The thing is such a hot political issue that it appears there is no hope for any action in the special session of the state legislature.

This issue will prove a strong test for student government and its leaders. If they realize that the law was proposed by fools, pushed through by fools but, conversely, cannot be attacked in a foolish manner, then there is a chance that it can somehow be beaten.

The flaming hearts of the Student Peace Union may have been somewhat assuaged by the passage of the test-ban treaty, but they are so bent on raising some sort of hell that we will hear from them frequently.

The Carolina Forum always is good for a controversy or two (wait until you hear Truman speak about civil rights!), and the Symposium will be attacked for being left-wing.

The American Legion will not be happy until they clean out the whole school, and those rumors about some sort of States' Right's Party may yet turn out to be true.

The political campaigns will dominate the latter half of the year. Both the gubernatorial and presidential races stack up as being exciting, and there should be enough controversy to satisfy everyone.

The Goldwater fever which seems to be permeating the student mind across the nation should reach UNC before long. Of course, the liberals think President Kennedy is the greatest thing since labor unions, and there is an outside possibility that Rockefeller has a supporter or two. And, hopefully, there is a Ross Barnett man around.

Richardson Preyer and Dan Moore should have a good fight for the Democratic nomination for governor, and Raymond Stansbury and Bruce Burleson will provide all sorts of comedy relief. Of course, there's always I. Beverly Lake, the George Wallace of North Carolina. Lake and Preyer will try to chew each other to bits, and unknown, Moore, just may get the nomination. If he wins, Charles Jonas, the lone GOP hope, will not run. If either of the other two get the bid, look for the Lincolnton congressman to to try for the top state post.

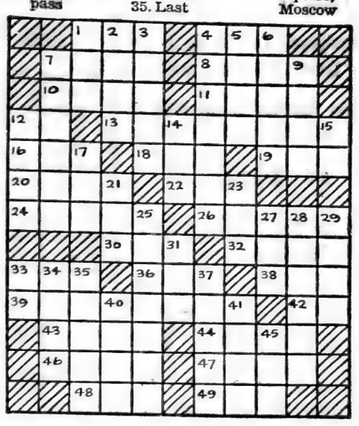
In any case, welcome back to UNC. The Big Top has moved on —but it's the same show.

## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. Head covering
4. Coterie
7. Shove
8. An area of ground
10. Comply
11. Dexterous
12. Close to
13. Not professionals
16. Decorated letter in printing
18. Newt
19. Cebine monkey
20. On the peak
22. Boy's nickname
24. Necessary with hot dogs
26. Ruffled edging
30. To steer wildly: naut.
32. Impolite fellow
33. Away
36. To bowl underhand
38. Collie, for one
39. Severe
42. Toward
43. Saturn's rings projections
44. Ripped
46. Goose cry
47. Bound
48. Sheltered side
49. Old times

**DOWN**
1. Wheel center
2. On the ocean
3. Aromatic herb
4. Splash
5. German river
6. Anklebone
7. Spud
9. Japanese monastery
12. At a distance
14. Astern
15. "Yes" in Spain
17. Mountain pass
21. Travel to and fro
23. Confer knighthood upon
25. Save from wreckage
27. Fish
28. Shouted in derision
29. Therefore
31. Court
33. King of Bashan
34. Ravel
35. Last
37. City: Montana
40. Domestic servant: Old. Eng.
41. Earth
45. —— Square, Moscow

Yesterday's Answer



# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found notices will run on Tuesdays and Saturdays only.**

**TODAY**

**The Carolina Quarterly,** 8 p.m., Grail Room, first organizational meeting for staff members and all interested students.

**NAACP, 8 p.m., 205 Alumni.**

**Attorney General's staff members** assigned to work with the Men's Council, 5:30 p.m., Council Room, GM.

**Students interested in UNC Band** meet the director of bands, 110 Hill Hall, 1 credit hour per semester.

**MOVIES**

**Rialto—Fellini's 8½**

**Carolina — Days of Wine and Roses**

**Varsity — Irma La Douce**

**FUTURE**

**UNC Men's Glee Club practice** sessions, Mondays and Thursdays, 4:15, Practice Room, Hill Hall.

**Hillel Foundation, Fri., Sept. 27,** Sat., Sept. 28, 10 a.m., Hillel House Day of Atonement services.

**Fraternity Handbooks are available** in Y Court for any freshmen and transfer student who did not receive one.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## – CU Day –

(Continued from Page 1)

idea to their respective bodies.

"The burden would be on the coeds here to make this work," said Sue Ross of the Dean of Women's office.

Lawler said he felt that more students would come if they are assured proper accomodations.

"The girls in Greensboro have also expressed some discontent with past seating arrangements," he said, "but we are working with the athletic department in an effort to allow girls to sit with their dates without any problems."

"If the details can be worked out, there will be plenty of boys there," he said.

"We proposed this idea first in the CUSC Executive Council meeting last week, and they felt that something should be done. We decided to bring it to the girls here and ask for their co-operation."

Gerry Good, president of the IDC, expressed his feeling that the boys here would cooperate and be enthusiastic about the idea.

**BULLETIN**

WASHINGTON — (UPI)—The House Wednesday passed the biggest tax cut bill in history—an $11 billion measure that eventually would mean an average saving of 18.8 per cent for the nation's 50 million individual taxpayers .

**STUDENT WIVES**

The UNC Student Wives Club will hold its first meeting of the year on Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 8 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounge II and III in Graham Memorial. All student wives are invited to attend.

## – Selection –

(Continued from Page 1)

sider individuals on faculties inside the State and in other states. The committee will submit three names to President Friday and from these President Friday will nominate one for consideration by the trustees.

"I hope we will receive the advisory committee's suggestions as early next spring as may be possible," President Friday said.

Other trustee members of the committee are Henry A. Foscue, High Point furniture manufacturer; R. D. McMillan Jr. of Red Springs, a lawyer and member of the General Assembly; T. Henry Redding, Asheboro textile manufacturer; and C. Lacey Tate of Whiteville, president of the Bank of Waccamaw.

Alumni members of the committee are Frank Daniels, general manager of the Raleigh News & Observer; C. Knox Massey of Durham, president of Knox Massey & Associates Advertising Agency; Hugh M. Morton of Wilmington, businessman and president-elect of the Alumni Association; State Sen. Lindsay C. Warren Jr. of Goldsboro; and Meade H. Willis Jr., vice president of Wachovia Bank & Trust Company and immediate past president of the Alumni Association.

Faculty members of the committee are George M. Harper, chairman of the English Department and chairman of the faculty; H. E. Lehman, chairman of the Zoology Department; Donald R. Matthews, associate professor of political science; Everett D. Palmatier, Kenan professor of physics and chairman of the Physics Department; Joseph C. Sloane, chairman of the Art Department and director of Ackland Art Center; Dr. Louis G. Welt, professor of medicine; and W. L. Wiley, Kenan professor of French.

## UNC Students Win Blanchard $ Aid

Twelve students at UNC have received Blanchard Scholarship awards for amounts of from $250 to $900, Director of Student Aid Dr. Julian Mason has announced. "Recipients of the award are chosen for academic merit and the value of each scholarship is fixed according to the student's financial need," Dr. Mason said.


BLOOD ON THE OLD WELL

*Essays by*

SARAH WATSON EMERY

**About the book . . .**

The forces of moral and spiritual disintegration are glaringly evident in these documented studies of recent events at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. As the pole for the American flag is defiled, as the story of the Christ Child is given a lewd rewrite, as a philosophy professor sows the seeds of racial discord, as blood spills on the Old Well, the student DAILY TAR HEEL whoops up a hatred of the South, of America, of the middle class, of Christian morality. Only a few of the recent mysterious deaths are discussed here. Nine white males, ages 20-46, died between September 23rd and Christmas Day, 1961. Six were University-connected. Five of the six met their deaths in the month of October. The University excels in its mortality rate as well as in its vaunted tradition of "academic freedom." But is there any freedom here? And where must it end? On the ant hill described by UNC Press author Roderick Seidenberg? The sinister import of BLOOD ON THE OLD WELL cannot be overlooked.

**About the Author . . .**

Sarah Watson Emery was born in Ohio. After graduating from Cave Spring High School in Georgia she attended Agnes Scott College and Emory University. At Emory she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and received the A.B. degree. She later studied at Ohio State University, which awarded her the M.A. and Ph.D. in philosophy. She has taught at all academic levels: in an elementary school and a high school in rural Georgia, later at Packer Collegiate Institute, Syracuse University, Hollins College, and Duke University. Her published work includes poetry and essays in various journals. She contributed book reviews to the DURHAM (N. C.) MORNING HERALD (1953-1956) and play reviews to the CHAPEL HILL (N. C.) WEEKLY (1956-1958). Her first book, TRUCK ROADEO (1961), is a story for children. She lived in Chapel Hill for fourteen years (1948-1962). Now a resident of Dallas, she is a member of the American Philosophical Association and the Texas Poetry Society.

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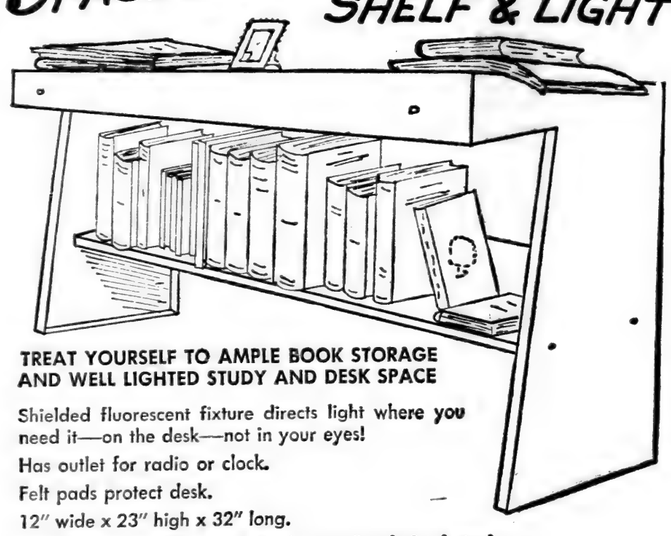

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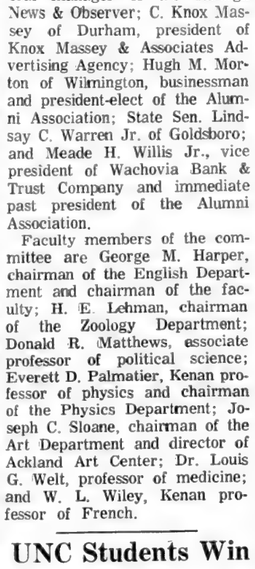


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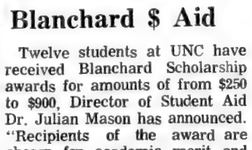




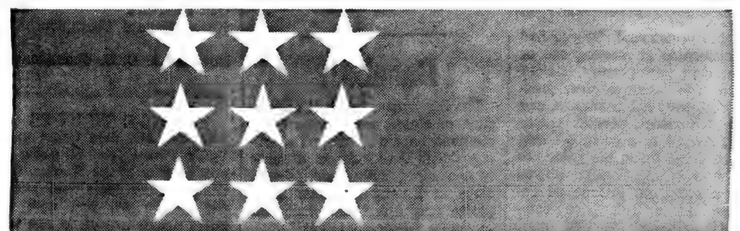

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by

## Laszlo Birinyi

The sights and smells of autumn are a constant reminder of football. But before we get completely engrossed with Bob Lacey or Junior Edge, let us turn back to the sports heroes of last spring — the tennis team.

The last time we looked in on these gentlemen they were making a farce of the ACC Tennis Championships. Championpionships my foot! Carolina could have won the title using only George Sokol, Bitsy Harrison and your Aunt Mabel.

In the individual titles, Sokol was a sure singles winner, and UNC had the two best doubles teams — Sokol and Stoneman and Harrison and Hoehn.

Thus, the only questions left to be answered were which one of the UNC netman would lose to Sokol in the finals, and was Hoehn sufficiently recovered from his appendectomy to win the doubles again.

It was Stoneman who came out of nowhere to almost beat Sokol for the singles and then team with the powerful junior to annex the doubles title over Hoehn and Harrison.

Next Coach Don Skakle's netmen traveled to the Eastern Collegiate Championships.

Here Bitsy showed the great tennis he is capable of when he wants to really play. He reached the finals where he lost to Lex Woods of Florida State and then teamed with Hoehn to beat Woods and John Clayton, 9-7, 3-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. This doubles win gave the Tar Heels the Eastern Championship.

**MIAMI AT NATIONALS**

At the NCAA Nationals, Carolina ran into some old friends—Miami. The boys from Sunshine U. again proved that no books and all tennis will make Johnny a good player.

Ted Hoehn was the first Tar Heel to fall. After winning his first round match, he met John Karabasz of Miami who beat him for the second time this year.

Harrison also found the going rough as he lost a third round match to Miami's John Hammill at 9-7 in the third set.

However Sokol finally broke the Miami jinx when he beat his old nemesis, Rod Mandelstram, 7-5, 7-5.

In the next round, George had the misfortune of meeting one of the world's best players, Rafael Osuna. The Mexican star, present U. S. National champion, and twice Wimbledon doubles champion, got off to a quick 6-2 lead before Sokol found his game. In the second set, George played like a house on fire as he returned serve with ease completely stunning the USC star. But Osuna came back in the third set to win, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3.

In the doubles, Stoneman and Sokol drew Osuna and Dennis Ralston for their first round opponents.

The USC team, which is one of the best in the world (they won the Wimbledon Doubles Title when they were only 17) found the going rough before beating the Tar Heel duo, 8-6, 6-2.

After the Nationals, the netmen separated to play in various summer tournaments.

Sokol returned to Philadelphia to play in local tournaments where he compiled an enviable record. First he scored two victories over Harry Hoffman Jr., the nation's 41st seed, 6-4, 6-3, and 6-3, 6-2.

Sokol also beat Hugh Quinn of Miami, 6-2, 6-1, but lost to Ned Neely, 23rd in the U. S., at the Eastern Lawn Tennis Championships and Roger Taylor of the British Davis Cup Team at Nassau.

**Harrison's Summer Wins**

Bitsy Harrison's summer wins include Mike Green, a nationally ranked player, Jackie Cooper, the best junior in the South, and Herb Fitzgibbons, the best player in New York.

But one of his best displays came at Merion when he lost to Ronnie Fisher, 26th nationally, 6-3 in the third set. Rarely has Bitsy's good shots been so good or his bad shots been so bad.

I managed to get to Merion to see this match and after the tall senior from Richmond hit two blistering backhands followed by two miserable volleys, the gentleman in back of me remarked to his companion, "That tall guy could be great—if he tried."

One netter who did try this summer was Stoneman. After losing in the first round at the Nationals, Keith scored victories over Keith Jennings (who won a set from Chuck McKinley at Merion) and Andy Lloyd at the Tri-State Tourney in Cincinnati. Lloyd is the South's best men's player.

Also playing outstanding tennis this summer was UNC's Charlie Shaffer who beat Jack Cooper and Lloyd Best, the best two juniors in the South.

Thus, the Carolina tennis team had an outstanding summer. Their improvement coupled with Miami's loss of three first stringers could lead to the end of Miami's win skein—a victory record which will be around 130 straight when Dale Lewis' charges come to Chapel Hill this spring for the match of the decade.

## Baseball

The big league baseball season may be almost over, but for UNC diamond hopefuls it's just starting. Coach Walt Rabb is presently conducting daily practice sessions in Emerson Stadium with prime emphasis being placed on incoming freshman talent.

Rabb, whose team last year finished runner-up to Wake Forest in the ACC and posted an overall mark of 20-9, emphasizes the need for non-scholarship participants. He urges all interested freshmen to come out for the try-outs, which will continue to October 15.

## *Smith, Maillet Top Runners' Time Trials*

By BILL LEE

Juniors Jerry Smith and Art Maillet led the cross-country time trials Tuesday, preliminary to the opening meet with Wake Forest at Winston-Salem Saturday.

Smith and Maillet, both New Yorkers, tied for firsts with times of 20:39 over a Sophomore-studded team. James Meade, sophomore, took a surprising third, while senior Captain Bob Bennett finished fourth. These men will be expected to place in four of the five finishing places against Wake.

The remaining place probably will be between Sophomore Bob Cromartie, who was absent from practice, and Mike Folk. Folk has been out of competition for a year while he studied in Germany and is not yet in top shape. Sophomore Bob Everett also made a good showing in the trial run.

The time trial of 3.6 miles was held on a part of what is to be a new route for the runners. In past years, meets have been held on the University's Finley golf course.

The new route of four miles will provide the runners with different sorts of terrain. It will begin at Fetzer Field, circle the Navy field, follow Ridge Road to Kenan Stadium, and from there towards the nurses' dorms.

The runners will then follow Manning Drive to a point past Ehringhaus and go back of the dorm up "Dead man's Hill", a mile-long gradual incline, to Ridge Road, backtracking the first mile to Fetzer Field.

The young team, with nine sophomores as compared to only three seniors, is expected by Coaches Joe Hilton and Wayne Bishop to improve greatly as the season progresses. These sophomores, the outstanding freshman team, and carefully-picked high schoo prospect may make Carolina a top cross-country threat for years to come.

**THE SCHEDULE**

| | |
|---|---|
| Sept. 28—Wake Forest | Away |
| Oct. 5—Clemson | Away |
| Oct. 12—Maryland | Away |
| Oct. 15—N. C. State | Away |
| Oct. 17—Virginia | Away |
| Oct. 23—South Carolina | Home |
| Oct. 30—Duke | Home |
| Nov. 4—State Championships | Raleigh |
| Nov. 11—A. C. C. Championships | Raleigh |

**WAKE TICKETS**

**Student and date ticket to the Wake Forest football game are now on sale at the Woollen Gym ticket office. Individual student tickets are $2, and date and guest tickets are $4. If you want to sit in a group, you must buy your tickets together. An individual is allowed to buy only his ticket and a date or guest ticket.**

**UNC plays Wake Forest in a night game at Winston-Salem on Saturday, October 5. Kick-off time is 8 o'clock.**

# Heels Must Contain MSU Running Attack

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

Against Virginia last weekend, Jim Hickey's football team gained (through the air and on the ground) 330 yards. It was an exceptional offensive performance. Hickey was probably very proud.

Then he took a look at Saturday's opponent. That would be Michigan State, and last year against UNC Michigan State picked up 524 total yards — 472 of them on the ground.

This is what he has been working all week long to prevent. For if the Tar Heels do not stop the MSU running attack, or at least contain it to a lesser amount of ground, Carolina may be in for as rough a day as last Oct. 6 when it was smashed, 38-6.

If not all around, the Spartans should be at least as strong in their running attack as the 1962 edition. Sherman Lewis, and Dewey Lincoln, two small but lightning fast veterans, will start at the halfbacks.

Lewis (5-8, 154), considered MSU's outstanding ballplayer, rushed 590 yards for a six-per-carry average and nine touchdowns last season. Lincoln (5-8, 185) was shifted to fullback in the spring but is back at right halfback this fall. He gained 422 yards for a 5.2 average as a junior.

Lincoln was moved to make way for the emergence of Roger Lopes into the fullback slot. Lopes (5-10, 220), a second-string letterman for two years, came along very fast this year and looms as State's sole power runner.

Ron Rubick, (5-7, 179), who broke two school records against UNC when he scored three touchdowns on 207 yards, is MSU's fourth backfield man. Eddie Cotton (6-0, 203) is a sophomore backup man for Lopes.

The major backfield problem for Coach Duffy Daugherty has been quarterback. Not since 1957 (since Jim Ninowski) has Michigan State had a sound, settled quarterback position.

Dick Proebstle, a junior who lettered as a sophomore in 1961 before bing sidelined by injuries last year, was number one in spring drills. But Daugherty announced Tuesday that a sophomore, Steve Juday, will get the opening-day assignment.

This may further hamper State's already weak passing game.

All kicking (punting, kickoffs and placements) may be done by the same man. He would be defensive back Lou Bobich, the regular punter last year, who kicks (soccer style) using the inside of his foot. Bobich had a 33.7 average on 27 kicks last year and takes Earl Lattimer's spot as placement booter this campaign.

## MSU Line

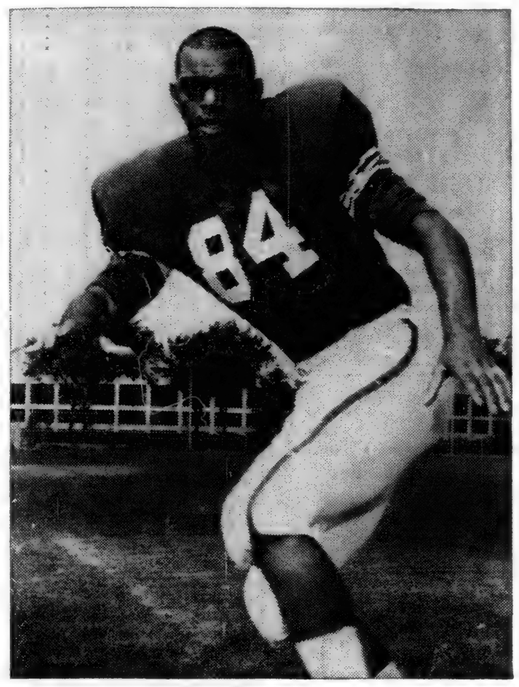
Michigan State's line is expected to average 20 pounds per man less than last year. But this average (215) will still be considerably higher than that of the UNC front.

In Matt Snorton (6-4, 245), the Spartans have one of the finest defensive ends in the country. Snorton caught only six passes all of last season but should be used more this year. At the other flank is junior Tom Krzemienski (6-0, 192), a good man on patterns.

Dave Herman (6-1, 236) and Rahn Bentley (5-9, 214) will start at the tackle slots. Herman, a veteran two-time letterman, is considered MSU's best interior lineman. Bentley is a converted guard and the father of twins.

Earl Lattimer (5-11, 218) made the difficult switch from fullback to guard early in spring drills. He is also a two-year letterman and may be used as a kickoff man on occasion. His partner at the guard position will be Steve Mellinger (5-11, 197), still another letter winner of two years.

Junior Don Ross (6-0, 199) was the biggest surprise of the spring when he moved into the starting center spot. However, Ed Youngs (6-2, 227) a letterman tackle last season, could replace Ross on offense.



*MSU End Matt Snorton*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Town & Campus

# The Daily Tar Heel

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1963 | United Press International Service


6

## *Tar Heel Rams Into Capitol*

WASHINGTON (U P I) — A North Caroilnian created alarm and consternation at the White House Thursday by crashing his truck through a street gate and nearly reaching the famed north portico entrance to the executive mansion.

"I want to see the President. The Communists are taking over in North Carolina," the driver, Doyle Allen Hicks, screamed as he was taken into custody by White House guards and secret service agents.

Hicks, 38, of Waynesville, was later taken to D. C. General Hospital for observation. Police said he was unarmed but the small pickup truck was reported to have it sped through the gate and up narrowly missed a bystander as the driveway to the pillared north portico.

President Kennedy was absent from the White House on his trip to the West but Mrs. Kennedy was on the ground floor of the mansion.

Caroline was attending a first-grade class in the White House at the time, presumably in the upstairs living quarters. John Jr. was out for a ride, a White House source reported.

As Hicks was carried struggling to a patrol wagon, he kept shouting he wanted to see the President.

He kept protesting to the police and secret service men. "I tell you, boys, you'd better get down to North Carolina. I tell you, you'd better get down there and see what's going on, they're killing people like flies."

His abortive effort to break into the heavily guarded White House occurred about noon when lunch-time pedestrian traffic was heavy on the Pennsylvania Avenue side of the President's home.

The two picket-type iron gates at the northwest entry were closed but not locked. The gate is used mainly by newsmen and White House personnel. There is a manned guard house within 10 feet of it and a driveway curves up to the north portico.

An eyewitness said Hicks, driving a truck belonging to the Hicks Heating & Plumbing Co. of Waynesville "came barreling right through, over the sidewalk and through the gates."

Two startled guards at the gate set out in pursuit as the truck sped up the driveway. Another on duty at the north portico rushed down a brief flight of steps to the driveway. Just short of the entry, Hickes brough his truck to a screeching halt and jumped out "screaming and yelling that he wanted to see the President of the United States."

The three guards quickly seized him and turned him over to secret service agents who appeared immediately on the scene.

A welfare official in Waynesville said Hicks, the father of five children, was released from the Broughton State Mental Hospital at Morganton, N. C., last March. He voluntarily committed himself to the institution in November, 1962.

## UNC Press Club Plans Breakfast For J-Students

The UNC Press Club is sponsoring a breakfast Sunday, Sept. 29, at 10 a.m. in the student lounge on the second floor of Howell Hall.

All journalism and pre-journalism majors are invited along with interested students in related fields. Special guests are the journalism faculty members.

Besides getting acquainted, the purposes of the meeting are "general bartering of J. 161 quizzes. Cynthia Leonard's shaking up prospect members for dues and getting everyone sobered up at the weekend," Dona Fagg, UNC Press Club president, announced.

The Press Club holds meetings the first Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in Howell Hall lounge. Plans are being made for speakers in various areas of communications and journalism to appear. These include news editing, communicators, newspaper editors, editorial writers, public relations work and advertising.

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### *Bomb Provides New Clues In Birmingham*

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Birmingham police hinted Thursday that fragments from a shrapnel bomb that exploded in a Negro neighborhood may give them their best clues yet in their search for the city's racial bomber.

"It is a different type of bombing and it does give us something to work on,' 'said Detective Lt. Maurice House.

House said that all physical evidence of the blast, including nails, bolts and other bits of sharp metal that were scraped over a wide area, had been turned over to the FBI for laboratory examination.

"We've always found various substances around the scene, but as far as physical evidence is concerned, this gives us something to work on," House said.

An FBI spokesman refused comment on the worth of the evidence until "the lab looks it over."

The shrapnel bomb exploded early Wednesday morning, just 3 minutes after another dynamite blast was set off a few feet away. Police said the first explosion apparently was intended as a decoy to lure Negroes into the streets, and the shrapel bomb was "made to kill." Frightened residents of the area remained indoors, however, and no one was hurt.

While police pressed their investigation into the new bombings, President Kennedy's mediation team—made up of former Army secretary Kenneth Royall and Ex West Point coach Earl Blaik—continued meeting with white civic and business leaders.

### *Lodge Rebukes Mme. Nhu In Saigon*

SIAGON, South Viet Nam (UPI) —U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge sharply rebuked Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu Thursday for her statements in Rome that junior U. S. military advisers here were "acting like little soldiers of fortune."

Lodge, in a statement released by the embassy said her chage was a "shocking statement."

"These junior officers are risking their lives every day," Lodge said. "Some of them have been killed side by side with their Vietnamese comrades. It is incomprehensible to me how anyone can speak so cruely. These men should be thanked and not insulted."

The outspoken Mme Nhu is sister-in-law of President Ngo Dinh Diem. Her husband, Ngo Dinh Nhu, is Diem's chief political adviser and controls South Viet Nam's secret police and a force of 2,000 specially trained troops.

Mme. Nhu was asked while in Rome to comment on the current visit to South Viet Nam of U. S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"I am glad he McNamara is going to Saigon to see how things are run," she said. 'The junior officers of the U. S. military mission are acting like little soldiers of fortune.

"They don't know what is going on. With their irresponsible behavior they have forced the senior officers into following a confused policy."

Lodge's statement was his first public criticism of Mme. Nhu since he assumed his post here late last month.

### *Wilson Attacks Denning Report Findings*

LONDON (UPI) — Labor leader Harold Wilson lunged to the attack Thursday on the findings of the Denning sex and security report with the demand the prime minister urgently recall Parliament to debate "an apalling state of affairs" in Britian's security.

Wilson launched his attack in a series of Labor - Conservative radio and television appearances shortly before Prime Minister Harold Macmillan went on the air to defend his government in what a London newspaper called the start of a turbulent and dirty" political campaign.

Wilson made it clear he is determined to topple Macmillan's government either by a no-confidence vote in Parliament or at the next general elections due before October, 1964.

The 65,000-word Denning report gave the Macmillan government a clean bill as regards security in the Profumo scandal. But it said he and his top ministers failed in their duty to find out in time that War Minister John Profumo was lying when he said he was not having an affair with call girl Christine Keeler.

The Denning report also noted some "errors" by police and investigating departments and apparent short circuits as regards getting information to the right quarters.

## *Stray Greeks Play Rush Post Office*

By PETE WALES

With sorority rush now in full swing, the Stray Greeks are playing post office.

The girls, members of sororities which do not have chapters on the UNC campus, are performing their annual service to the Pan-Hellenic Council of passing out return invitations and setting up schedules for coed rushees.

Susan Dellinger, president of the Stray Greeks, has her forces up on the second floor of Graham Memorial after each of the five rounds of rush to schedule when the girls will go through each house.

A new service being provided the counsellor program. One girl by the Stray Greeks this year is is stationed in each of the nine women's dorms during rushing hours to answer questions about rush and sororities in general.

"We're getting questions now like, 'Shall I go through rush?' and whether or not to join a sorority at all," Miss Dellinger said. "We don't give yes or no answers, we just advise.

"But we don't try to tell them which sorority to join. This is up to them."

There are 15 new Stray Greeks this year, bringing the total to 35.

Sorority rush began with the Pan-Hellenic reception in Graham Memorial last Friday, followed by the first round of parties on Monday and Tuesday. Rushees were required to go to all seven houses at that time.

Wednesday was the first post office day and the only day in the schedule free of rushing. Girls were allowed to revisit a maximum of six houses (if invited back) during the second round of parties last night and tonight.

Tomorrow is another post office day with afternoon rushing tomorrow and Sunday. The rushees go on house tours at this time and are allowed to visit only five houses.

The post office operates next Monday through Wednesday with rounds four and five and then Bid Day on Wednesday. Girls receive their bids then and put down up to three sororities from which they get bids in order of preference.

The sororities' and rushees' preference lists are compared by South Building Wednesday afternoon and invitations to pledge are sent out in the evening.

The curtain drops Wednesday night when all sororities, reinforced with their new pledges, conduct "Open House" for the heavy end of the Carolina ratio.

## *Spearman To Head NSA Group*

A National Student Association Commission has been formed here to study student government problems at colleges and universities in the Carolinas and Virginia.

Bob Spearman, commission chairman, said yesterday that the body grew out of last spring's Carolinas-Virginia NSA regional meeting.

"At the present time," Spearman said, "we are in the process of making up and sending questionnaires to the other schools in the area. These inquiries will deal with specific areas of student government, and we will evaluate them after they are returned to us."

Spearman said that conferences will be set up next spring to discuss the problems confronting various schools.

"We feel that this group can do much to help solve student problems on the various campuses, and I am certain that we will take some of our difficulties into such meetings," he said.

Spearman indicated that between 50 and 100 colleges will be contacted and asked to review the various phases of student government.

At the present time, Charlie Battle and Ned Martin are concerning themselves with fraternity problems, Gerry Good with dormitories, and Phil Baddour, Whitney Durand and Buzzy Stubbs with judicial areas. Ford Rowan is the coordinator of the entire group.

"Later on," Spearman said, "other areas will be added, including Finances, Sororities, Student Government Structure, and the College Press."

He announced that the next meeting of the commission will be held next Thursday at 3 o'clock in the YMCA.

## Bawden Named Assistant Dean

James Wyatt Bawden, D.D.S., M.S., Ph.D., has been appointed Assistant Dean of the School of Dentistry and Coordinator of Dental Research. He will assume the directorship of the Dental Research Center in Chapel Hill. Work will begin on construction of the $1 million Research Center in late fall with occupancy targeted for 1965.

The Selection Committee appointed by Dr. John C. Brauer, Dean of the UNC School of Dentistry considered potential candidates from all sections of the United States prior to recommending Dr. Bawden's name to Dean Brauer.

Dr. Bawden was born in April 1930 in St. Louis, Missouri. He received his pre-dental training and Doctor of Dental Surgery at the State University of Iowa, graduating in 1954. Following graduation from dental school he served in the U. S. Navy as a dental officer with the Fleet Marine Force in Japan and Hawaii. After completing his military duty, he entered private practice for several years in Glenwood Springs, Colorado, and left private practice to pursue graduate study at the Stat University of Iowa from which he received his Master of Science degree in Pedodontics (1960) and a Doctor of Philosophy degree in Physiology (1961).

He is a member of Omicron Kappa Upsilon (Honorary) and Delta Sigma Delta professional fraternities. He is a member of the North Carolina Dental Society, the American Dental Association, and the International Association for Dental Research.

## Music $$ Award Open To Freshmen

One year grants covering tuition costs at the University of North Carolina have been awarded to three students who show special talent in music.

The Eric Schwartz Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Steven Fraser Skiles of Webster Groves, Missouri. The scholarship is given in memory of a freshman at the University in 1943-44 who was killed in action in Germany, February 18, 1945. Only freshmen are eligible for the Schwartz Scholarship.

Elizabeth Ann Cameron of Falls Church, Va. and Susan Kerns Benner of Myrtle Beach, S. C., received Piano Clinic Tuition Scholarships. Funds for these award are provided by the annual Piano Clinic held at Chapel Hill in the summer.

Students who receive these two scholarships must show proficiency in music, academic promise, and good character.

# Moody Favors Speaker Ban; Lashes Opponents

## *Claims UNC Doesn't Have Sole Power*

Assistant State Attorney General Ralph Moody said Wednesday there is no connection whatsoever between academic freedom and the so-called "gag" law which bans Communist speakers from campuses of state-supported universities.

Moody lashed out at those who say University of North Carolina officials should have full power to run the university without rules and guides enacted by lawmakers. Moody was addressing the Dunn Rotary Club.

He said many persons use the term "academic freedom" as "a sort of blanket or catch-all in justification of their position and as a method of attack upon any governmental requirement or command they oppose or which interferes with their naive or distorted conceptions of freedom."

Declaring that UNC is merely a political agent and instrument of the state subject to legislative control, as held by the state Supreme Court as far back as 1852 —Moody declared "The servant is not greater than the master. There's nothing unusual about that."

**Says Argument Absurd**

He said the false argument that UNC officials should be given full and final authority with no direction or control from the duly-elected law-making represntatives of the people was absurd.

He criticized Consolidated University President William Friday and other university leaders for failure to enforce statutes enacted in 1941 and 1947 prohibiting speeches by Communists.

"Apparently," he charged, "they paid no attention to these statutes for it is a matter of common knowledge that Hall, Rosen and other hard-core Communists have visited the campus and spoken there."

Assailing editors who accused him of writing an opinion supporting the views of the attorney general, Moody asserted, "I don't operate that way. I favor the ban, but the research was based on cold facts and statistics."

Noting that New York State had ordered its regents to rid its colleges of Communists within and bar those from outside, he said New York's supreme court had held the law valid.

**Free To Explore**

Declaring that "academic freedom is the freedom of the

(Continued on Page Three)

### *Features Gaslights*

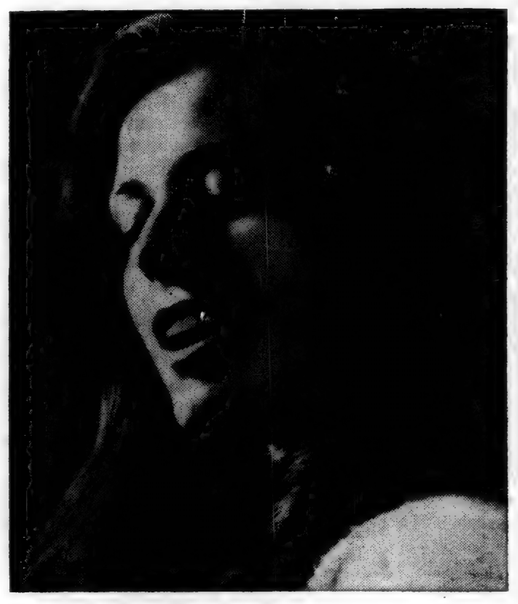
## Hootenanny Tonight

Graham Memorial kicks off its fall entertainment program tonight with a full-scale Hootenanny at eight o'clock in Memorial Hall. Admission is by student I.D. cards only.

It has been called "the art of the common man," and folk singing is indeed that, but more recently it has become a grand scale social phenomenon, assuring the immortality and fortunes of hundreds of the doe-eyed, soulful-faced troubadours one used to find only on the sidewalks of Washington Square. "Hootenanny" is the password, and the theme is the pure and simple.

Tonight's program includes one of the fastest rising new folk-singing groups, the Gaslight Singrs. The group, three men and a young lady, has made recent night club appearances in Washington, D. C. and New York, and will appear tonight along with Carolyn Hester and Mike Settle, folk soloists, and various guitars.

Leave your inhibitions behind and whistle a happy tune tonight in Memorial Hall.



*Carolyn Hester*

## Osteen Is First YRC Speaker

Rep. William Osteen, state legislator from Guilford County and House Minority Leader, will speak at the first meeting of the UNC Young Republicans Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, in Howell Hall.

"Osteen is one of the most active young legislators, and we are indeed fortunate to have him," Charles C. Hooks, president of the YRC, said.

The YRC plans to meet every other Tuesday with prominent Republicans speaking at most of the meetings. Buz Lukens, national president of the Young Republicans, will speak sometime in mid-October, and Herman Saxon, state party chairman, will speak in November.

Hooks commented on an article that appeared in the Raleigh News-Observer this summer which claimed the YRC had taken the lead from the Young Democrats Club.

"We plan to keep the lead by expanding our activities to give the conservative Republican students a means of meeting the challenge of the present administration's disastrous policies," Hooks said. "We also plan a precinct workers' school for members. The school will be in conjunction with the National Republican Mobilization of Republican Enterprises program."

The club has just finished a three-day membership drive with a gain of 155 new members and hopes to get 250. Meetings are in Gerrard Hall every other Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The officers for the 1963-64 school year are: Charles C. Hooks, president; Charles Heatherly, vice president; Dan MacIntyre, vice president; Jane Hill, secretary; and Dennis Drummond, treasurer.

**COUNCIL VACANCY**

Interviews will be held next week for a vacancy in the Men's Council.

Whitney Durand, council chairman, announced yesterday that the vacancy will be filled after interviews on Monday and Tuesday. All male students are eligible, although those from the Upper Quad, Old East, Old West or BVP are preferred. The appointment will last until December.

All those interested are asked to contact the secretary of the student body in SG offices between 2-4 Monday or Tuesday, Durand said.

## *Civil Service Test Date Is Announced*

Applications are now being accepted for the 1964 Federal Service Entrance Examination, the U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced.

This examination, open to college seniors and graduates regardless of major study, as well as to persons who have had equivalent experience, offers the opportunity to begin a career in the Federal service in one of 60 occupational fields.

These positions are located in various Federal agencies both in Washington, D. C. and throughout the United States. Depending on the qualifications of the candidates starting salaries for persons appointed from this examination will be $4,690 and $5,795 a year.

A written test is required except for those candidates who have attained a sufficiently high score on the Graduate Record Examination Aptitude Test.

Six te sts have been scheduled. The closing date is April 14, 1964.

Management Internships with starting salaries of $5,795 and $7,030 a year will also be filled from this examination. An additional written test is required. Applicants for these positions must file by January 16, 1964.

Details concerning the requirements, further information about the positions to be filled, and instructions on how to apply are given in Civil Service Announcement No. 311. The announcement may be obtained from many post offices throughout the country, college placement offices, Civil Service Regional Offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. 20415.

# Large Collection At Jane Haslem Gallery

Now well into it's second year, Jane Haslem Gallery, formerly Paintings Upstairs, has an even larger selection of original art. Works by over forty artists from North Carolina, the nation and Europe are on display at the gallery. Collectors have a choice from over 650 paintings, drawings, graphics and sculpture. Although the gallery has special monthly shows, all works are on display at all times.

Original art for every taste and pocketbook may be found in the gallery. Realistic paintings, including land and seascapes and figure paintings by David Martin, Estelle Phillips, Ogden Deal, Loren Dunlap, Omer Seamon, Francis Moody and Garret Boone, are on display. Along the more representational or impressionistic lines the gallery has the works of Benton Spruance, Jack Bilander, Ann Pollard, Anne Kesler Shields, Virginia Ingram, Mary Goslen, Ray H. French, Robert Broderson, Betty Bell, Rudy Pozzatti, Hans Erni, Elizabeth Zachery, Emilio Tavernanaise, Robert Shannon, Bruce MacPhail, Lynn Deal, Jacquelin Jenkins, Marlene Ginsburg, Loring Walton, Jr., and John Gordon. Artists showing abstract work are Boris Margo, Robert Howard, Helen Killion, Susan Moore, Anne Basile, Zada Miller, Rudy Pozzatti, Ray French, Tim Murray, Dick Mandell, Phyllis Howard, Helen Kendall, Robert Rhoades, Florence Zetlin, Mark Lynch, Ed Johnson and Ola Maie Foushee.

The schedule of special fall shows for the year 1963-64 will include one-man shows by Garret Boone and Rudy Pozatti of Indiana, Leonard Baskin of Massachusetts, Francis Chapin of Illinois and Robert Broderson of Durham. Rudy Pozzatti opens the season with his oil and casein paintings, drawings, lithographs, etchings, engravings, and woodcuts. His show will be on exhibit thru October 16.

Besides the sale of original works of art the gallery offers many other services. For the last year the gallery has offered a rental service whereby it is possible to rent a work of art for a period of one to three months. If at the end of the rental period th person wishes to purchase the item the rent paid is deducted from the purchase price. The rental service enables people to have good original work in their homes at a minimal fee. Custom framing is another service of the gallery. There is a large selection of molding to choose from which many are designed and built by the gallery's own framer. A full schedule of art classes is held year 'round at the gallery offering morning, afternoon and evening instruction to adults, teens and children. Classes in begining art, oil painting, pastel, watercolor, figure drawing and advanced art are offered. Also the gallery offers a complete line of artists materials for the hobbyist and the professional artist. For those unusual items not stocked the gallery is happy to make special orders.

Gallery hours are 10:00-5:00 Monday through Saturday and 2:00-5:00 Sunday. Eleanor Smith, Nancy McMillan and Jane Haslem will be delighted to help you on your next visit to the state's finest commercial art gallery. Browsers and questions are always welcome at the Jane Haslem Gallery.

Vol. 72, No. 6 Friday, September 27, 1963


Chapel Hill
Site of the University of North Carolina which first opened its doors in January 1795

# The Daily Tar Heel

**70 Years of Editorial Freedom**

Offices on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone number: Editorial, sports, news — 942-3112. Business, circulation, advertising — 942-2138. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C.

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## What Hath Our Honorable Court Wrought?

Honest men sometimes embark on foolish journeys. Sincere men sometimes mistake lip service for substance. Wise men sometimes get mired in the mental mud of emotionalism.

All these spectacles plus many others, including the out and out ranting of demagogues, followed in the wake of the Supreme Court's decision outlawing required prayer and Bible-reading in public schools.

Thankfully, the uproar has been reasonably mild. Except for dark forebodings about the decision greasing the skids toward increasing worldliness and secularization, the shouting and offerings of constitutional amendments have already begun to subside.

Among the ignorant, the poorly-educated and the unprincipled, the cacophony of concern is, if not justifiable, at least understandable. The people either don't know the significance of what they're saying, can't comprehend its ramifications, or just don't care.

Many of these same people also hold peculiar views on many other things—their chief common denominator usually being a conspiratorial view of recent history, a frightened fear of Communism and a tiny quota of reason.

So these people, by and large, can be written off the worry docket. There just isn't much you can do about them, except to feel sorry at the sight of so much sincere but uninformed concern going to waste.

But what about their fellow hand-wringers? The men-of-the-cloth, the (at least formally) educated? What about their misgivings? Are they valid?

Let's look at a few of them.

Here, for example, is a churchman proclaiming that "the decision is the culmination of this quarter-century of confusion. The tragic lasting effect of that decision is that the right not to worship is now held to be a higher freedom than the right to worship."

Although he meant nothing of the kind, doesn't this churchman in his despair have a point? Their right to do something, anything, implies the right to do just the opposite if one wishes to. Otherwise there would be no right—no complete freedom of choice—involved. How can you have the "right," the total discretion, to act, if you don't also have the total discretion not to act?

Then there's the educated layman, agreeing that the honorable judges have "mistaken mere shadow for real threat," in their fear that today's brook may become tomorrow's torrent.

Yet history is replete with just such happenings. Once a precedent has been established, it is an easy matter to justify is being followed, not because of any studied merit the precedent may possess, but simply because it is the precedent.

Our friend continues: the trouble with the ban is that our society now "seems to say to our young people in their time of maximum uncertainty and need: Religion is a private matter: it is all right for any one who wants it, but it is out of place in the main rushing stream of social and civil life."

Well, now. Does it really?

No, not at all. The decision simply says that no agency of government may require anyone to worship or not to worship. Especially it may not stipulate what they shall worship.

Is this so bad, really? Isn't it quite clear to almost any reasonable person that institutionalizing anything ultimately robs that thing of its vitality, causing it to become stultified and sterile? Besides that, any freedom of individual choice in the matter is taken away, which is the main point.

So all we can do about the informed hand-wringers is hope that they will reflect a little further on this matter. If they do, we are confident they will realize that the Supreme Court has struck a great blow in the direction of greater individual freedom.

In the process, the court has saved prayer from becoming even more of an empty ritual than it has already become in so many of our lives. Prayer is far too precious a commodity to suffer such a fate.

And so is our right to complete religious freedom.


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## Back In The Chips

Apparently the great gold shortage, which struck the University last week and caused the Intramural Office to announce that the program for paid dormitory intramural managers was being discontinued for lack of funds, has been solved.

Somebody found $3,000 somewhere.

We, of course, would like to think that this new development is due to the power of the press, namely us, but we realize that in fact it is due to a re-examination of the success of the intramural program last year. The Administration has agreed to split the cost of paying the managers with Student Government, and will match any appropriation up to $3,000.

What may be even more important than the continuation of the successful murals program is the new found ability of Student Government and the Administration to work smoothly together for a common goal. No one in Student Government accused any member of the Administration of anything, and no one in the Administration accused Student Body President Mike Lawler of being implacable, a charge often heard last Spring.

We hope this is significant. The relations between the two camps was so bad last year that little or nothing could get done if both had to participate.

The Administration's willingness to change its policy, or dig up the money, whichever was the case, may foretell of better things to come this year.

**Change Horses In The Middle Of The Stix?**

## Needed: A Flower Of Nobler Resolve

By EUGENE PATTERSON
In The Atlanta Constitution

A Negro mother wept in the streets Sunday morning in front of a Baptist church in Birmingham. In her hand she held a shoe, one shoe from the foot of her dead child.

We hold that shoe with her.

Everyone of us in the white South holds that small shoe in his hand.

It is too late to blame the sick criminals who handled the dynamite. The FBI and the police can deal with that kind.

The charge against them is simple. They killed four children.

Only we can trace the truth, Southerner — you and I. We broke those children's bodies.

We watched the stage set without staying it; we listened to the prologue undisturbed.

We saw the curtain opening with disinterest.

We have heard the plea.

We — who go on electing politicians who heat the kettles of hate.

We — who raise no hand to silence the mean and little men who have their "nigger" jokes.

We — who stand aside in imagined rectitude and let the mad dogs that run in every society slide their leashes from our hands and spring.

We — the heirs of the proud South who protest its worth and demand its recognition — we are the ones who have ducked the difficult, skirted the uncomfortable, caviled at the challenge, resented the necessary, rationalized the unacceptable and created the day surely when these children would die.

This is no time to load our anguish onto the murderous scapegoat who set the dynamite of our own manufacture.

He didn't know any better.

Somewhere in the dim and fevered recess of an evil mind he feels right now that he has been a hero.

He is only guilty of murder. He thinks he has pleased us.

We of the white South who know better are the ones who must take a harsher judgment.

We, who know better, created a climate for child killing by those who don't.

We hold that shoe in our hand, Southerner, let us see it straight, and look at the blood on it.

Let us compare it with the unworthy speeches of Southern public men who have traduced the Negro; match it with the spectacle of shrilling students whose parents and teachers turn them free to spit epithets at small huddles of Negro children for a week before this Sunday in Birmingham.

Hold up the shoe and look beyond it to the State House at Montgomery, where the official attitudes of Alabama have been spoken in heat and anger.

Let us not lay the blame on some brutal fool who didn't know any better.

We know better.

We created the day, we bear the judgment.

May God have mercy on the poor South that has been so led.

May what has happened hasten the day when the good South, which does live and have great being, will rise to this challenge of racial understanding and common humanity in the full power of its unasserted courage.

The Sunday school play at Birmingham is ended.

With a weeping Negro mother, we stand in the bitter smoke and hold a shoe.

If our South is ever to be what we wish it to be, we will plant a flower of nobler resolve for the South now upon these four small graves that we dug.

# Are Grades A Good Idea?

By CYNTHIA PARSONS
Christian Science Monitor

"The trouble is not the grade itself; it's the fellow who gives it, and the fellow who gets it." So said the registrar of Brandeis University, Charles Duhig, at the Buck Hill Falls (Pa.) Conference on Grading Systems. Mr. Duhig was one of 66 representatives of graduate schools, undergraduate liberal-arts colleges; and educational foundations in the United States who met at The Inn in the Pocono Mountains to discuss college grades.

As Howard M. Teaf Jr., governor of the conference, stated, "It's not a meeting to decide anything, but to talk things over."

For some time now, he indicated, educators have been concerned about grades and grading systems and their effect on both faculty and students. The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., which also sponsors a yearly workshop on liberal-arts education, supported the Buck Hill Falls conference. And the steering committee, consisting of Professor Teaf (Haverford), Robert C. Birney (Amherst), Marjorie Downing (Sarah Lawrence), and Morris T. Keeton (Antioch), made up the "guest" list and arranged the program.

No two of the 52 liberal-arts colleges represented has the same grading system.

Some of the systems contain as many as 100 different grades (from 0 per cent to 100 per cent), and some no grades at all.

Some use letters (A, B, C, D, F) or (H, HP, P, F, X, I); some use per cents; and some use a number scale (4, 3, 2, 1, 0).

At a few of the colleges represented, the grades are posted in public places. Most of the colleges send grade reports to the students through the mail and at a few colleges the students are not told their grades until after graduation.

* * *

Paraphrasing a famous sonnet, one of the participants said, "How do I grade thee? Let me count the ways." Another referred to the display of statements from each of the colleges represented regarding their grading systems as "the chamber of horrors."

Almost all of the college representatives expressed their surprise at the tremendous variety in grading systems, and many found that their own systems appeared cumbersome and almost ridiculous when compared with the others.

But almost everyone present agreed that both the giving and getting of grades is, at best, a difficult procedure fraught with emotion.

"The origin of a grade," C. Hess Haagen, the registrar of Wesleyan University stated in the opening session, "is often in the personal history of the instructor." He continued spelling out some of the difficulties of grade giving.

"The grade may stem from some sort of educational philosophy, the philosophy of the instructor, or perhaps the department head.

"Or there may be a custom or practice of an institution, such as different grading standards for different curricula. It is even true that, in some cases, the individual instructor is told by his administration that he must distribute his grades in a prescribed manner. For example, so many honors, so many passing, and so many failing, often regardless of the nstructor's own beliefs. (This is known as grading on a curve.)

* * *

"Grade giving may be influenced by the use to be made of grades. This is seen in the high grades traditionally given by schools of education because of the fact that teacher certification calls for a grade of 'C' or more. Or the fact that scholarship status is dependent upon grades often will influence an instructor who is wavering between a 'C' and a 'B'.

"Then, too, if a professor gets tougher than the average, and since grades are important for grade standing and for graduate education, students don't enroll in his courses."

Referring to something called the "halo effect," Mr. Haagen concluded by asking, "How much do attitude and appearance affect grades?"

Although Mr. Haagen did not specifically say so, nor did Robert Birney, associate dean of the faculty at Amherst College, there were many at the conference who hoped that the group might make a start on a way, or ways, of eliminating grades entirely.

But just as the tone of the meeting was moving in this direction, Dean J. P. Elder of Harvard University and Dr. Lawrence W. Hanlon of Cornell University Medical College, who were representing the graduate schools, spoke out in favor of grades and their importance to them in choosing students for admission to graduate school.

Professor Birney, who is a psychologist, spoke about grades as incentives. He made the following observations:

"Failing or near-failing grades often spur effort.

* * *

"A high grade in a low-interest course tends to cause less work on the part of the student, while a high grade in a high-interest couese spurs the student to more work.

"There is a 'settle-for level.' A student will often 'settle' for a 'C' in one course, but strive for an 'A' in another.

"Test-taking ability is often what is graded.

"Cheating sometimes results from grading on the curve and also from making the grade itself seem too important."

In an informal survey, Professor Birney found that more than 70 per cent of the students at Amherst want a change in the grading system, but that none of them had suggested a change. In fact, "We can learn to live with any grading system you devise."

But even in the face of such discrepancies in grading systems and motives for grade giving, the spokesmen for the graduate schools defended their position regarding the giving of grades. One of them remarked, "If we didn't have grades to go by, we would only accept students from those colleges with which we are already personally acquainted."

And on the other side, Robert S. Pasley, professor at Cornell University Law School, stated, "We need grades. Letters of recommendation aren't very helpful. If we could get such letters, or statements, which were reliable, we could do without grades."

* * *

Yet William Parker, professor of physics at Reed College, declared that the students at his college voted overwhelmingly to continue the tradition of not knowing their grades in any of their courses until after graduation.

A further statement by one of the administrators present and echoed by several others was, "Grades are often at odds with the purpose of the study of liberal arts. The means-end relationship is not compatible with liberal arts.

"We have just received evidence on how grades as an end product are used (or misused)—by graduate schools."

As an example of the lengths to which a college will go to to try to make grades seem like a true evaluation, one participant told that at his college there are only 97 different grades used. That is, a professor may use every numerical grade from 0 to 100, but may not use 56, 57, 58, and 59. This comes from the fact that 60 is passing, and since 59 is so close to 60, and because the difference between passing and failing could be just one grade point was offensive, they use a grading system which jumps from 55 to 60!

This brought forth a comment from another whose college awards plus and minus to letter grades. They had decided that "A-plus" just didn't seem correct, so they use "AA" to indicate superior, superior work.

But Mrs. Downing sounded a somber note when she declared that, "A grading system is no trivial matter." Competition and status seeking, she said, must go, and these qualities in our society today affect our grading systems. "We," she said addressing herself to all academicans, "must lead, not follow society."

Book Review

# Faulkner: The Last Word

By CHRIS FARRAN

**MY BROTHER BILL, by John Faulkner. Trident Press, $4.95.**

On July 6, 1962, Nobel Prize-winning author William Faulkner died in his sleep. Less than a year later, his brother John died also, but not without leaving us an informal, funny, personal, highly readable account of the four Faulkner brothers and how they grew.

If William Faulkner's legacy is his own powerful writing, then John Faulkner's legacy to us must be "My Brother Bill," an irreverent tribute to his famous brother and the household in which they grew up.

John Faulkner was himself a with his brother's death. John's haps because these passions paralleled those of his brother, he was closer to William than the other two Faulkner boys—Jack, who lives today in Mobile, and Dean, who was killed in an airplane crash in 1935.

Perhaps the primary value of this book is that we can see so clearly the influences in the small Mississippi town of Oxford which later shaped William Faulkner's writing: the simple but strong values his family bred into him, the simple but strong people he grew up among.

John Faulkner begins his book with his brother's death. oJhn's telephone rang at about midnight, July 6. His wife got up to answer it: "'I heard her answer the phone, and then silence as she listened. Finally I heard her say, 'I don't know how I can tell him.'"

That one quiet remark tells us a great deal about the bond between John and William Faulkner. In the book's succeeding pages, we learn how that bond grew — through one amusing, sad, nostalgic, brothers-will-be-boys incident after another.

Their father was working for the railroad then — the railroad built by the boys' great-grandfather, the first W. C. Faulkner, known to Southern Mississippi as The Old Colonel. The Old Colonel had been shot and killed in the town square at Ripley by a man he had defeated for the state legislature. In the bitterness that followed, the Faulkners moved to Oxford, sold the railroad, and the Faulkner boys' father opened a livery stable.

In that Old South atmosphere, the boys' experiences could too easily become a parade of cliches when put on paper: flying kites from dirt streets, riding mules after the days' chores were done, walking home from school barfoot in the dust, the adventure of The First Motorcar in Oxford.

Yet because of John Faulkner's ability as a writer, and because of the appeal of the stories he tells, the book is much too warm and real to be a cliche.

Faulkner traces a large and complicated family tree, and an equally complex and equally unusual troup of boyfriends, girlfriends, town characters, Negro farmhands, doctors, teachers, stuffshirts and ne'er-do-wells.

A landmark in the boys' young lives was Nancy Snowball, the Negro maid. "She wore a black straw sailor hat winter and summer. When she would come for our wash she would put the sheet load of clothes on her head and her hat on top of the bundle. We used to follow her home just to watch her crawl through a barbed-wire fence with that sheet load on her head and her hat on it and never touch it with her hands."

Another member of the extensive family was Mammy, the boys' nurse and playmate: "There were long winter days she spent on her old black knees in the hall playing marbles with me and letting me win because I would cry if I didn't."

All these exaggerated characters shaped their lives — and Grannie and their Grandfather, and their mother, who tried valiantly to subdue the boys when their father was too proud or too amused at their antics to say "no," and Estelle, who divorced her first husband and later married and greatly influenced William.

There was the time Bill started the Bluebird Insurance Company, which insured students against failing classes, and the time Joe Parks, president of the Oxford bank, "asked Bill why he wrote so tiny. Bill told him that he had so many miles of ink left and he aimed to make as many words out of them as he could."

"My Brother Bill" is not only a remarkable tribute to a great writer, it is a colorful account of a unique time and place in American history, and a chronology of a sprawling, restless family.

Strangely, the reader will come away feeling that John Faulkner has unintentionally stolen the show—as a storyteller and as an perceptive, honest, unassuming man.

For Regular Door to Door Dorm Delivery of the NEWS and OBSERVER Daily and Sunday

Call: Charles Lively 942-3007 Chapel Hill, N. C.

**SCHOLARSHIP WINNER**

A new scholarship valued at $500 per year has been awarded to Jerome David Odom of Burlington. The award, established this year, is based on the student's scholastic achievements and financial need.

Mr. Odom, a senior majoring in chemistry, was president of Mangum Dormitory here last year and was a member of the Inter-Dormitory Council. He is also a member of Alpha Chi Sigma chemistry fraternity.

# JFK Warns Against Cutting Space $$$

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy said in a letter made public Thursday that his suggestion for a joint U. S.-Soviet expedition to the moon should not be seized upon as an excuse for slashing the space budget.

"This great national effort and this steadily stated readiness to cooperate with others are not in conflict," Kennedy told Rep. Albert Thomas (D-Tex.) chairman of the House appropriations subcommittee studying his multi-billion dollar space requests.

The President's letter was an obvious attempt to head off any threat to the program in Congress as a result of his recent proposal before the United Nations.

Thomas wrote Kennedy on Sept. 21—the day after his U.N. address—asking him to clarify his "position with reference to our immediate efforts in this regard." Thomas said the press and many private citizens had interpreted the speech "as a weakening of your former position of a forthright and strong effort in lunar landings."

In a reply, the President vigorously denied any such intent.

"In my view an energetic continuation of our strong space effort is essential," Kennedy wrote, "and the need for this effort is, if anything, increased by our intent to work for increasing cooperation if the Soviet government proves willing."

Kennedy's letter was released amid reports that Thomas was fighting an up-hill battle in his subcommittee against deep cuts in the program. Asked to confirm or deny the reports, Thomas said only that "nothing is final."

Kennedy originally asked Congress for $5.7 billion to finance the Federal Space Agency during the fiscal year that began July 1. Congress approved a ceiling of $5.3 billion and the House and Senate Appropriation Committees now are working on the legislation to provide the actual cash.

One source said Thomas' unit tentatively had decided on a $5.1 billion figure. The subcommittee is expected to report its recommendations to the full committee Oct. 4, with House action scheduled for Oct. 8.

## POGO

## DAILY CROSSWORD

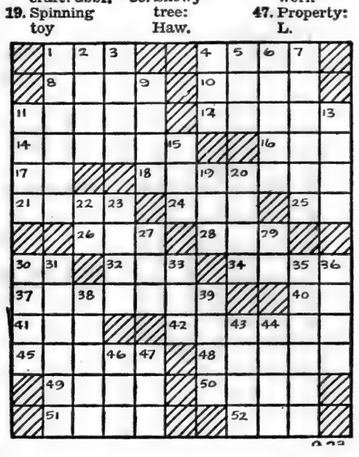
**ACROSS**

1. Bounder
4. Oriental nurse
8. Russ. mountain range
10. Refrain in songs
11. Arrogance
12. Group of trees
14. Roots of taros
16. Barnyard fowl
17. City train
18. City: Vt.
21. Jaunty
24. Large snake
25. Steamship: abbr.
26. Help
28. Apple seed
30. Close to
32. At the present time
34. Music character
37. Takes out: print.
40. Behold
41. Dutch inlet
42. Melodious
45. Anesthetic
48. Female horses
49. French river
50. Let it stand: print.
51. From —— to riches
52. Exclamation

**DOWN**

1. To thicken, as milk
2. Dry
3. Part of a pedestal
4. A math subject: abbr.
5. Injure
6. Hawaiian greeting
7. Ports
9. Look askance
11. Sound, as a chicken
13. Finishes
15. Underwater craft: abbr.
19. Spinning toy
20. Lion's den
22. Sun god
23. Cattle: poet.
27. Speck
29. Hebrew letter
30. Lumber-trimming tool
31. Seesaw
33. Marry
35. Rainy and icy
36. Little children
38. Showy tree: Haw.
39. Arithmetic problems
43. Slat
44. American Indian
46. Unit of work
47. Property: L.

Saturday's Answer



## Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found notices will run on Tuesdays and Saturdays only.**

**TODAY**

**Graham Memorial presents a** Hootenanny, featuring Carolyn Hester, Mike Settle and the Gaslight Singers eight o'clock in Memorial Hall. Admission by student I.D. cards only.

**MOVIES**

**Rialto—Fellini's 8½**
**Varsity—Irma La Douce**
**Carolina—Fellini's 8½**

**FUTURE**

**Hillel Foundation, Sunday night** dinner for freshmen and guests, 6 p.m. at the Hillel House, 210 West Cameron Ave.

**Newman Club, Sunday night** cookout and discussion of "Newmanism Updated and Related to UNC in 1963" 6-7:15 at the Student Center.

**W.A.A. Square Dance Club, or**ganizational meeting for square dance enthusiasts with Mrs. Walls, 4 p.m. Monday in the Women's Gym.

**W.A.A. Golf Club meeting for** all girls wishing to play golf, 4 p.m. Monday in Women's Gym.

**Interviews for vacancy on Men's** Council 2-4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Student Government offices in GM.

**Germans Club meeting Monday** night at 7:30 in the Grail Room of GM for discussion of Fall Germans Concert.

**Interfraternity Council meeting** for all students interested in going through fall fraternity rush, 7 p.m. Tuesday in Memorial Hall.

**Hillel Foundation, Sat., 10 a.m.** Hillel House, Day of Atonement services.

**UNC Men's Glee Club practice** sessions, Mondays and Thursdays, 4:15, Practice Room, Hill Hall.

**Fraternity Handbooks are available** in Y Court for any freshman and transfer student who did not receive one.

## –Moody Favors Speaker Ban–

(Continued from Page 1)

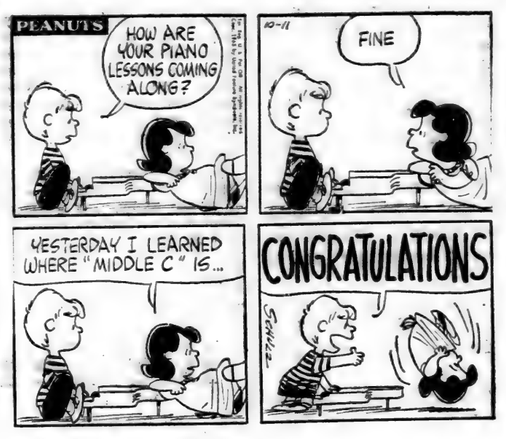
teacher or research worker in higher institutions of learning to investigate and discuss problems of his science and to express his conclusions," he said college professors and students "are just as free to explore all phases of communism and the tenets of Karl Marx, Lenin and Stalin is always."

He took sharp issue with "these academicians, heads of institutions, and newspaper editors of the pseudo-liberal type who brand as a "gag law," asserting, "the doctrinaire liberals, these social reconstructionists and evangels of quantitative progress are very skillful in capturing words without thoughts and turning them to their own purposes. . . . They are devotees of rhetorical bromides and slogans used by professional followers of ritualistic liberalism."

. . . Let these intellectual edutors, these liberal, left-wing editors tell us today: 'Where is the academic freedom in the colleges of the Soviet Union, in the colleges of Poland, Yugoslavia, Rumania. . . . These liberal do-gooders may find in the end that Communism was born in Hell and look to it, for some of them shall be the father," he said.

"Lenin and Trotsky first became acquainted with socialism in college," he reminded, "and Stalin first learned about Socialism in a secret club or society in a theological seminary," Moody added.

## PEANUTS

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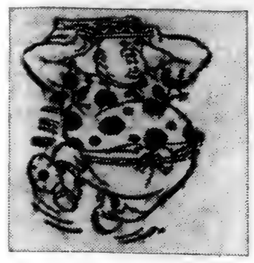

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BLOOD ON THE OLD WELL

*Essays by*
SARAH WATSON EMERY

**About the book . . .**

The forces of moral and spiritual disintegration are glaringly evident in these documented studies of recent events at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. As the pole for the American flag is defiled, as the story of the Christ Child is given a lewd rewrite, as a philosophy professor sows the seeds of racial discord, as blood spills on the Old Well, the student DAILY TAR HEEL whoops up a hatred of the South, of America, of the middle class, of Christian morality. Only a few of the recent mysterious deaths are discussed here. Nine white males, ages 20-46, died between September 23rd and Christmas Day, 1961. Six were University-connected. Five of the six met their deaths in the month of October. The University excels in its mortality rate as well as in its vaunted tradition of "academic freedom." But is there any freedom here? And where must it end? On the ant hill described by UNC Press author Roderick Seidenberg? The sinister import of BLOOD ON THE OLD WELL cannot be overlooked.

**About the Author . . .**

Sarah Watson Emery was born in Ohio. After graduating from Cave Spring High School in Georgia she attended Agnes Scott College and Emory University. At Emory she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and received the A.B. degree. She later studied at Ohio State University, which awarded her the M.A. and Ph.D. in philosophy. She has taught at all academic levels: in an elementary school and a high school in rural Georgia, later at Packer Collegiate Institute, Syracuse University, Hollins College, and Duke University. Her published work includes poetry and essays in various journals. She contributed book reviews to the DURHAM (N. C.) MORNING HERALD (1953-1956) and play reviews to the CHAPEL HILL (N. C.) WEEKLY (1956-1958). Her first book, TRUCK ROADEO (1961), is a story for children. She lived in Chapel Hill for fourteen years (1948-1962). Now a resident of Dallas, she is a member of the American Philosophical Association and the Texas Poetry Society.

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# "Edge-Lacey" Born At MSU

By JOHN MONTAGUE

Spartan Stadium is big. It holds 76,000 persons, but it holds few good memories for UNC's football team. It was here in this giant arena, located on the Michigan State campus, that the Tar Heels came out on the short end of a 38-6 score last October 6. Certainly this is something that is best forgotten.

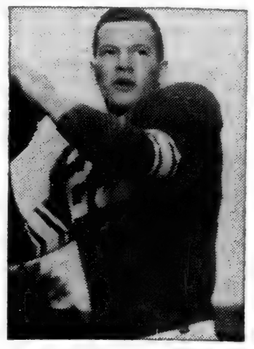
For Junior Edge and Bob Lacey, however, some small bit of pleasure can be derived from October 6, 1962. It was on this otherwise dismal afternoon that the "Edge - to - Lacey" passing team was born. And it came about in spectacular fashion.

Twenty-seven times Edge dropped back and threw the ball. Nineteen times it fell into friendly hands and on ten occasions these hands belonged to Bob Lacey. These three numbers, 27—19—10, stand as all-time UNC records in their respective categories.

Added to this are the 244 yards which were gained via Edge's aerials, another single game individual record for a Carolina athlete. In another category, that of single game-team marks, three records were set. Carolina as a team attempted more passes (36) than ever before, completed more (21) than ever before and gained more from their passing (254) yds.) than ever before.

This year everybody is hoping things will be different, even Edge and Lacey. For a college team does not usually throw the ball 36 times in one game unless its ground attack is unproductive. And most football sages adhere to the principle that, to win football games, a team has to move the ball on the ground.

This is not to say that Edge and Lacey aren't ready to give those fans up in East Lansing a good show. As a matter of fact, their act has improved since that record-breaking October afternoon. Because of this, the script may have a better ending.



STEVE JUDAY

CURRY KIRKPATRICK

## Sports Courier

MISSISSIPPI VOCATIONAL'S stunning 7-6 upset over previously undefeated Bishop College put the writing on the wall last week. Hereafter, I'd better concentrate on those "de-emphasized" schools and leave the classic intersectional rivalries to someone else.

I was 18 for 25 last week with six fumbles and one juggle — no mean trick when Mississippi draws with Memphis . . . something.

Vocational, East Carolina, Air Force, Penn State, Furman and (I'm going to get shot at home for this) Buffalo beat me. But I am not afraid to stagger on, especially since that ridiculous "Horrorscope" makes me feel like a prophet every week.

DUKE AT VIRGINIA. The only way the Cavaliers were able to score on us was when UNC played dead on a kickoff. They'll be less fortunate this time out. **Duke, by 16.**

NC STATE AT SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI. Impressive against Maryland, State is yelling ACC Championship. The Wolfpack was humiliated 30-0 by this team last year. They want revenge. It should come. **NC State, by 10.**

MARYLAND AT SOUTH CAROLINA. Shiner against Reeves. The Terps are hurting, and they'll be hurt some more before this year's over. **South Carolina, by 10.**

CLEMSON AT GEORGIA TECH. Clemson played good first-half ball against Oklahoma. Then the Tigers got careless. Frank Howard may very well have the best team in the league, but it doesn't play in its own league until next week. **Georgia Tech, by 14.**

VIRGINIA TECH AT WAKE FOREST. I didn't have the guts to pick East Carolina last week. It was probably the last time Wake Forest will be tabbed to win in this spot. **Virginia Tech, by 14.**

### *Further South, 3 In Florida*

MISSISSIPPI STATE AT FLORIDA. The Gators have already lost a game, but they still are one of the better teams in the South. Larry Dupree leads the way. **Florida, by 10.**

PURDUE AT MIAMI. A big surprise was Florida State's 24-0 shutout of Miami. Now Purdue comes to town with the usual top-notch defensive line. What they'll need is a defensive backfield. Mira bounces back. **Miami, by 10.**

TCU AT FLORIDA STATE. The Seminoles, in only their 16th year of football, are favored due to the great victory over Miami. But TCU has a splendid fullback named Tommy Crutcher. **TCU, by 6.**

MISSISSIPPI AT KENTUCKY. Kentucky has large tackle Herschel Turner to defend against what should be a fighting mad Rebel contingent. Ole Miss was tied last week. It won't happen this time. **Mississippi, by 12.**

UCLA AT PENN STATE. The Nittany Lions showed much power in defeating Oregon. Another western team may be just dessert for Pete Liske — the most underrated quarterback around. **Penn State, by 20.**

WASHINGTON AT PITTSBURGH. One more East-West matchup. This one should be closer. But running backs Paul Martha and Rick Leeson should be too much for the Huskies. **Pittsburgh, by 8.**

SYRACUSE A KANSAS. Gale Sayers and his Kansas mates lost a tough one to TCU. They'll be ready for an Orange that is going to surprise a lot of people this year. **Syracuse, by 6.**

INDIANA AT NORTHWESTERN. Northwestern may be rolling to the Big Ten Championship. Indiana, with exciting Marv Woodson, is better. But better will not be enough. **Northwestern, by 15.**

### *Notre Dame: Better But . . .*

WISCONSIN AT NOTRE DAME. A fine fullback, Ralph Kurek, and a rugged interior line make Wisconsin a power again this year. The Irish will surprise but not this soon. **Wisconsin, by 6.**

TEXAS A&M AT OHIO STATE. The Buckeyes have two of the Big Ten's finest in halfback Paul Warfield and Matt Snell. This alone should be enough to prevail. **Ohio State, by 14.**

MISSOURI AT ARKANSAS. The Razorbacks are just a step behind powerful Texas in the Southwest. Missouri lost to a good Northwestern team last week. They will lose to another good one this time. **Arkansas, by 10.**

LSU AT RICE. The Owls of the Houston school have ruined two straight unbeaten, untied years for LSU. This time, they are not underdogs in doing it. **Rice, by 6.**

OKLAHOMA AT SOUTHERN CAL. There may not be a better college football game this fall. Both teams are potential poll kings. Oklahoma rolled last week, 31-14 over Clemson. USC stuttered, 14-0 over Colorado. I closed my eyes, stuck my pencil in the paper . . . and broke the point.

broke the point. **Southern Cal, by 6.**

OTHERS:

**Tennessee over Auburn**
**Cornell over Colgate**
**Georgia over Vanderbilt**
**Illinois over California**
**Iowa over Washington State**
**Michigan over Southern Methodist**
**Oregon over Stanford**

UNC Analyis

# Big Ten 'Human'

By JIM HICKEY
UNC Head Coach

A lot of people look upon Big Ten teams as supermen. I think many of our players were awe-struck when they went out to Ohio State and Michigan State last year. But they found out that those boys are just football players too. They're good, yes, but they're also human.

This year we're a lot better. Not falsely optimistic. The boys just have more confidence in themselves. I would say the main difference between the Big Ten teams and ACC teams is that they have a greater depth of real talent. Also they have a lot of extremely fast backs, most of whom are Negroes.

As for Michigan State's personnel, we don't know a whole lot about them. This is their first game, a factor which might work in our favor. But it could work against us, as they've scouted us and we haven't been able to see them.

From what we've heard, this kid (sophomore Steve Juday) they'll start at quarterback, he is a real good passer. Their team is a lot lighter than last year and they think they'll have to throw the ball a lot.

Now we expect that their big end Matt Snorton will be mainly a target for short passes. He's an excellent blocker, but he's not too fast. The other end (Tom) Krzemienski is fast and supposedly their big long pass threat.

Right off the bat we expect them to go to the outside, and it's going to be up to our ends and corner backs to contain those two fast halfbacks of theirs (Sherman Lewis and Dewey Lincoln).

Their line is bigger than ours and we're going to have to offset this disadvantage by charging quickly with the ball snap. Last week we didn't block as well as we should have, but we've worked on it this week.

In respect to our own personnel, we'll go with the same No. 1 and No. 2 teams as last Saturday. Barden will be at fullback, but Kesler is ready to go. I might start Atherton at tight end in place of Hammett. John is still bothered by a sprained ankle which he got about 10 days before the Virginia game.

I will use Edge about twice as much as Black, but I'm just not sure as to what kind of offensive game we'll play. It all depends on the way they set up their defense. They might decide to stop Lacey, and they can do it. But they'll have to weaken themselves somewhere to do it. If they play us to the outside, as Virginia did last week, then we'll concentrate on running and throwing up the middle.

I've got a lot of confidence in this team and they've got it in themselves. But you never can be real sure just how a team will react. They might go up there and play the best game of their lives. Then again they might play terribly. Psychology is such a great part of football.

# *Frosh Hopes High In Autumn Sports*

By BILL LEE

Athletic Freshmen are getting their first taste of minor sports on the college level, as practices and preparations for the opening meets in cross-country and soccer are well under way.

With the aid of a good recruiting job and several outstanding prospects, the Carolina freshman harriers of Coach Joe Hilton look forward to a highly successful season.

Coach Hilton, himself the AAU javelin champion his last year at Carolina in 1939 (holding a record which was not broken until recent years), states that he has the finest prospects for a Freshman team he has had in a long time. His statement was backed by Assistant Coach Wayne Bishop, who was the ACC cross-country champion in 1958, and is now in his senior year of Law School.

Eddie Daw and Greg Cline, both of New Jersey, will carry a fair portion of the load, but it was emphasized that the team will shine as a whole rather than individually. Stu Matthews and Art Reese are contending for a starting position as only eight may run officially and usually two unofficially for experience.

The first meet will be October 10th at Wake Forest. The harriers run at home against South Carolina October 23rd. In previous years, the three-mile event has been held on Finley Golf Course, but it will be moved to the campus this year.

The freshman soccer team this season has something to shoot for besides goals. They will be attempting to match last season's undefeated record of 7-0-0.

Spirit and enthusiasm has been high as about forty players are trying out for the team. Coach Bill Schieffelin and Assistant Coach Barry Pitts find experienced players, largely from the North where high school soccer is popular, at every position, and are looking forward to a successful season.

**CROSS-COUNTRY SCHEDULE**

| | |
|---|---|
| Oct. 10—Wake Forest | Away |
| Oct. 15—N.C. State | Away |
| Oct. 17—Virginia | Away |
| Oct. 23—South Carolina | Home |
| Oct. 30—Duke | Home |
| Nov. 4—State Championship | Raleigh |

**SOCCER SCHEDULE**

| | |
|---|---|
| Oct. 3—University of Virginia | Home |
| Oct 17—Appalachian St. Teacher's Coll. | Home |
| Oct. 19—Warren Wilson College | Home |
| Oct. 21—University of Virginia | Away |
| Oct. 29—Duke | Home |
| Nov. 5—Campbell College | Home |
| Nov. 8—Duke | Away |
| Nov. 22—Guilford College | Away |
| Dec. 9—Woodberry Forest | Away |

# *Stan, A VP Now, Hobnobs*

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Stan (The man) Musial, in a business suit, black hair slicked back, showed up Thursday for his first executive meeting as a vice-president to hobnob with St. Louis Cardinal baseball executives.

The 42-year-old Musial, veteran Cardinal outfielder, was elected Wednesday a vice-president by the Cardinal directors, and Musial didn't waste time in making an appearance at an executive council meeting involving the club's minor league farm system.

Musial returned with the team from Chicago where he took part in his final appearance there wearing No. 6 uniform. His final game at St. Louis will be played Sunday against the Cincinnati Reds. Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick will be among the visitors wishing Musial a final farewell as a player.

Musial announced his final baseball playing seson last August.

**FOOTBALL TRIP**

**Coach Jim Hickey and his football team leave by plane for East Lansing, Michigan this morning to keep a date with Michigan State on Saturday. The 10:00 charter out of Raleigh-Durham airport is expected to arrive in East Lansing at approximately 12:30 p.m. The Tar Heels will stay at the Jack Tar Lansing Hotel and arrive back in Chapel Hill at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday.**

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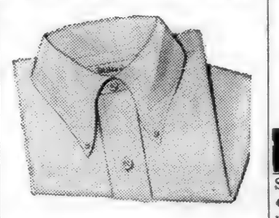

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# The Daily Tar Heel

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## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### *Armored Car Robbery Nets $252,000*

LONGFIELD, England (UPI)—A well - drilled gang of eight silent men armed with iron bars and attacking with savagery and speed, smashed the windows of an armored car with bricks Friday and escaped with $252,000 in four minutes.

The robbery, carried out with precision that recalled Britain's recent great train robbery, was the second major theft in 24 hours. A $28,000 payroll was stolen from a safe in a factory in Staines near London during the night.

The eight masked men hurled the bricks through the windshield of the armored car and forced it to halt.

Two of the gang jumped aboard, held an iron bar over the driver and with gestures indicated to other members of the car's crew that they would be killed if anyone moved.

Other members of the gang smashed the car's windows and two climbed in and snatched 7 of the 12 bags crammed with money which had been collected for delivery to a bank.

Four minutes later the robbers were fleeing and savagely menacing the few persons who tried to stop them. They fled so rapidly that one drove his winch-equipped jeep into a ditch. He fled with the others in their truck.

Police speculated that the gang had intended to use the winch to wrench off the armored doors if attempts to smash the windows failed.

### *U. S. Military Leaders Tour Saigon*

SIAGON, South Viet Nam — (UPI) — The United States' two top military leaders left Saigon Friday for a tour of the wild, jungle-covered central highlands. They still had not scheduled a meeting with President Ngo Dinh Diem or his influential brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu.

The government controlled Viet Nam press agency kept the U.S.-Ngo family feud going, however, with an assertion that Buddhist priest Thich Tinh Khiet had accused the embassy of "meddling with Viet Nam's internal affairs."

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, arranged to inspect the Ho Chi Minh trail under which Communist infiltrators and supplies trickle down from North Viet Nam, and possibly a strategic hamlet.

The trail, named for the wily leader of North Viet Nam who drove the French from the country in 1954, follows a circuitous route through Laos to avoid the heavily-guarded bottleneck at the 17th Parallel which divides the country.

### Jury Indicts Four Trip Leaders

NEW YORK (UPI)—A federal grand jury Friday indicted four New York City men on charges of conspiring illegally to organize and promote a trip to Cuba despite a State Department ban on travel there.

Three of the four also were charged with illegally traveling to Cuba and back. Joseph P. Hoey, eastern district U. S. attorney, said the indictment stems from a trip 59 Americans—most of them students—made to Cuba last July and August.

Two former students, John Salter of Greensboro and Larry Phelps of Burlington, were among the 59 who made the trip.

The indictment named Lee Levi Laub, 24, Phillip Abbott Luce, 26, and Stefan Martinot, 24, all of whom made the trip to Cuba, and Anatol Schlosser, 26, who did not go but was charged with conspiring to recruit and arrange for the trip along with the others.

## *Panel Discussion Features SP Meet*

By DIANE HILE

Five delegates who attended the National Student Association convention this August spoke on "NSA and its relevance to UNC" during the Student Party meeting Thursday night.

Over 60 students spent more than an hour and a half in a lively discussion that confronted many of the questions and controversies asked about NSA in the past few years.

Student Body President Mike Lawler moderated the panel composed of Hugo Spechar, Kellis Parker, Phil Baddour and Neal Jackson. The panelists discussed the negative and positive points of NSA, the validity of the UNC membership in NSA and their own individual impressions of the Congress.

Civil Rights and the controversy of NSA being a student movement as opposed to it being merely an association of student government was discussed in detail with opposing opinions between and among the audience and the panelists.

NSA was criticized for its recognition of such racist groups as Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee and its lack of representation among the schools.

However, in support of the NSA, Parker, Lawler and Jackson explained how valuable the NSA information on the International Students Board, the Student co-operatives and campus political parties has been to the university campus.

In addition to the panel discussion, Party Chairman Neal Jackson explained the open forum policy characterstic to the Student Party.

He also announced the SP membership procedures for voting and vacancies for two legislative seats in Cobb and two in Town Men's 4. Nominations and elections to these meetings will be held at a future meeting.

## Council Suspends Student

A student was found guilty and placed on definite suspension for one semester for violation of the Honor Code in a Men's Council open trial Thursday night.

The student, a rising senior, admitted that he had attempted to register in the university even though his academic average made him ineligible.

In entering the university, he admitted that he lied to his parents and to a number of administration officials. The Council held the penalty imposed to one semester because the student turned himself in and admitted the offenses.

The Council explained that his suspension will prevent him from taking correspondence courses or making similar attempts to restore his academic eligibility until the sentence has expired.

## Pool Open

Woollen Gym will open all facilities, including the indoor pool, this Monday.

The gym will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturdays it will close at 6 p.m. and on Sundays it will be open from 2 to 5 p.m.

The Monday through Friday hours are an increase over last year when the gym closed at 6 p.m. daily. Chairman of the Physical Education Department Oliver K. Cornwell said that greater student interest had brought about the change.

## SCLC Chief Issues New Ultimatum

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. issued an ultimatum Friday stating that unless significant racial progress is quickly made in Birmingham he would recommend demonstrations that will be "bigger and more determined than ever before."

"I have come to the conclusion that within the next two days if something serious isn't done to rectify the situation in Birmingham I will recommend that deonstrations be resumed," the intergration leader said.

King said he would call upon Negroes all across the nation to join the protest.

The president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference SCLC, holding its annual convention here, listed to newsmen four requirements he said must be met to avoid racial demonstrations.

They included:

—That an immediate start of good faith negotiations be made between political leaders and leaders of the Negro community.

—That the Birmingham City Council and the mayor make a public declaration calling for compliance of the law of the land.

—That the city leaders request Gov. George C. Wallace to remove state troopers from the community.

—That the city hire Negro policemen.

"If these are not done in the next few days, I can see no alternative but to resume demonstrations," King said.

The SCLC president said a boycott would be recommended on everything produced in the mill city and all businesses in Birmham.

## CURED

Chapel Hill's newly organized integration group will hold a brief meeting Monday night, beginning at eight o'clock in St. Joseph's CME Church, to elect an 11-man executive committee.

Citizens United for Racial Equality and Dignity (CURED) Thursday night adopted the remainder of its proposed constitution.

Indications are that 18 nominations will be submitted to those in attendance and they in turn will elect an executive committee which will include a chairman, secretary and treasurer.

### NICKELS FOR RESEARCH

North Carolina farmers contribute a nickel to research and education for every ton of feed or fertilizer they purchase in the state's unique Nickels for Know-How Program.

# Scott Blasts Gag Law As 'Outrageous Abuse'

PACKED HOUSE — An estimated 1,900 students jammed Memorial Hall last night to listen to The Gaslight Singers, Carolyn Hester and and Mike Settle premier Graham Memorial's fall entertainment schedule and participate in Carolina's first Hootenanny. The audience responded warmly to a program which included material ranging from artificial humor to let's all sing along together type songs.

—Photos by Jim Wallace

## Senator Talks To Meeting Of Legionnaires

State Senator Ralph Scott of Alamance Thursday night called passage of the controversial speaker-ban bill "the most outrageous abuse of legislative process I have ever seen."

Scott said that under the law recently enacted by the 1963 Legislature Fidel Castro could speak on campuses of state-supported colleges.

Adolph Hitler also could have qualified, he said. But Hungarian freedom fighters would be banned from speaking, and so would General Robert E. Lee, Scott contended.

Scott said Hitler would not have fit any of the law's banning provisions.

The law would not prevent Castro from speaking at the State's colleges because he claims not to be a Communist Party member, Scott said.

Robert E. Lee would be banned from speaking, he said, because Lee advocated the overthrow of the U. S. Constitution by force.

And the Hungarian freedom fighters, he said, would be banned because they were communists at one time.

Scott spoke against the law at the Legion Home of Raleigh Post No. 1, which heard Senate President Clarence Stone defend the speaker ban measure several weeks ago.

"To support this bill is to say that you don't believe in the power of human reason to seek out errors," Scott said. "This kind of legislation is always the last ditch stand of fearful people who are afraid to argue with their enemies. . . . When you have to resort to the law to ban the expression of opinion, no matter how objectionable, you're confessing a lack of faith in the system which made us great."

He said that North Carolina is "heading for a dictatorship" if the Legislature allows the speaker ban bill to remain on the books. "For the next time, it will be someone else, finally even the

(Continued on Page Three)

## *Parking Restricted In Bell Tower Lot*

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

Some 100 cars were turned away from the Bell Tower Parking Lot Friday because they didn't display the proper University registration sticker.

The lot, which is for exclusive student use, was being used instead by people who worked in the hospital and by students who hadn't registered their cars.

A barricade was established Friday and a policeman was stationed beside it, checking to see that all entering cars were properly registered.

Campus Police chief A. J. Beaumont said the lot was critically overcrowded when the barricade was erected. "We put up a sign Thursday," Beaumont said, "and told the people that we would be checking the cars on Friday but we still had to turn away around 100.

"The situation was really getting bad," Beaumont said, "Cars were parked all around the curbs, in no parking areas, and practically on top of each other. The situation was becoming worse every day because so many people were parking there that were ineligible. So we had to put up the sign saying this is a student lot."

Beaumont said that a thorough check of all cars on or near the campus would begin Monday.

"If we find a car that isn't registered," he said, "then the owner of that car will have to pay a $5.00 late registration fee, since registration isn't complete until a car is registered.

"Also, he will have to pay the regular $2.50 car registration fee and he might even have his car sent home."

Beaumont issued a special warning to freshmen and inelligible sophomores who have their cars here. "These are the ones who will be in real trouble if they are caught.

"Then too," he added, "many students think because they have registered their cars, that they don't have to put the sticker on them. But they are wrong. A permit in the glove compartment is no good to us. We want to see a sticker."

Beaumont admitted that the parking problem was critical. "There aren't hardly enough parking spaces for the number of cars, so if anybody knows where any hidden parking lots are, I wish they would please tell us. We sure need the space."

## Tomorrow

George Mason Miller is a most amazing young man—he skipped four grades of grammar and high school to graduate at 14, received his degree from Livingstone College in 3½ years and is now an 18-year-old Political Science graduate student at UNC. He appeared on a national TV quiz show at 11 and addressed the general assembly of Ghana at 14.

Mickey Blackwell, who repeated about four grades in grammar and high school, describes Miller in tomorrow's DTH.

Also, Curry Kirkpatrick sends an eye-witness report on the UNC - Michigan State football game in East Lansing, Mich.

## *Football Horrorscope*

The long arm of The Law reached out and clutched the selection of games for this week's popular, "Horrorscope. A bit wary because of the below-par performance of last week's guest, The Law crept up on his assignment rather than rushing into it.

Beaumont

"All I know is that North Carolina is going to win," said Arthur J. Beaumont, UNC Campus Safety Director (otherwise known to most students as "Head Cop," or "%&$&$*")

"I'll have to take some time on this," said the transplanted New Yorker. "This really isn't up my alley at all." The Chief was evidently taking the thing seriously — far more seriously than the regular staffers, who look upon it as a ridiculous farce.

But there is method in the madness. It has, in one week, become so ridiculous that it has been moved to the front page where it is among friends. Far, far from the sanity of the sports page.

Actually, last week's debut was mildly successful. Fifteen games were on the board, six men picked — a total of 90 selections. The combined record was 70-20 for 78 per cent.

Curry Kirkpatrick and Al Kaplan were 13-2, Fred Hobson 12-3, and John Montague and Mat Friedman 11-4. Our guest sucker, er selector, Journalism School Dean Norval Neil Luxon succumbed to the pressure. His lucky carnation wilted with a 10-5.

Every man missed the Air Force upset of Washington. Kirkpatrick's other miscue came when Penn State beat Oregon, while Kaplan was mistaken on his pick of Maryland over South Carolina.

This week, newcomer Ron Logan foolishly steps into Hobson's place on the distinguished (?) panel. Chief Beaumont takes the guest seat. All is in order. Ready. Aim. Fire.

| GAMES | Kirkpatrick | Montague | Friedman | Kaplan | Logan | Beaumont |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Duke-UVA | Duke | Duke | Duke | Duke | Duke | Duke |
| State-S. Miss | St | St | St | St | St | St |
| Md-USC | USC | USC | USC | Md | USC | USC |
| Clem-Ga. Tech | Tech | Clem | Tech | Clem | Tech | Tech |
| VPI-Wake | VPI | Wake | VPI | Wake | VPI | VPI |
| Miss. St.-Fla | Fla | Fla | Fla | MState | Fla | Fla |
| Pur-Miami | Miami | Miami | Pur | Miami | Miami | Miami |
| TCU-Fla. St | TCU | FSU | FSU | FSU | TCU | FSU |
| Aub-Tenn | Tenn | Tenn | Tenn | Tenn | Tenn | Tenn |
| Colg-Corn | Corn | Corn | Corn | Corn | Colg | Corn |
| UCLA-Penn St | PS | PS | PS | PS | PS | PS |
| Wash-Pitt | Pitt | Pitt | Pitt | Wash | Wash | Pitt |
| Cal-Illini | Ill | Ill | Ill | Cal | Ill | Ill |
| Syra-Kan | Syra | Kan | Syra | Syra | Syra | Syra |
| Ind-Nwest | Nwest | Nwest | Nwest | Nwest | Nwest | Nwest |
| Wis-N. Dame | Wis | ND | Wis | Wis | Wis | Wis |
| T. A&M-Ohio St | OSU | OSU | OSU | OSU | OSU | OSU |
| Mo-Arky | Arky | Arky | Arky | Mo | Mo | Arky |
| LSU-Rice | Rice | Rice | LSU | LSU | LSU | LSU |
| Okla-So. Cal | USC | Okla | USC | Okla | USC | Okla |

## Hawkins Is New Di-Phi President

Hubert W. Hawkins, Jr., a senior from Madison, will be inaugurated as president of the Di-Phi Senate in special ceremonies Tuesday evening.

The meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Senate Chamber in New West, will feature an address by Werner P. Friederich, Kenan Professor of German and Comparative Literature, on "The Humanizing Influence of Literature."

Hawkins, a Latin major, is a graduate of Madison High School. He was admitted as a sophomore to the Dialectic and Philanthropic Society, UNC's oldest student organization. The Di-Phi dates from the opening of the University in 1795.

Dr. Friederich was born in Switzerland in 1905, and completed his early training there. His university training was at Berne, Paris, and Harvard, where he received his Master's degree in American literature in 1929 and his Ph.D. in comparative literature in 1932.

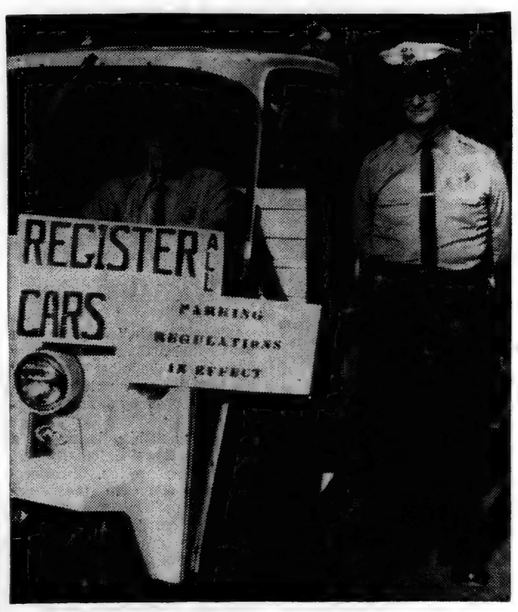
He joined the UNC faculty in 1935, and was awarded a Kenan Professorship in 1959.

Professor Friederich, a former president of the International and American Comparative Literature Associations, is presently on the editorial boards of three comparative literature journals in this country and abroad.

He has been a visiting professor in the universities of Berne, Zurich, and Melbourne, and has taught in the summer schools of Berkeley, Hawaii, and Colorado.

He is the author of various books on comparative literature, including Dante's Fame Abroad and Outline of Comparative Literature. He has also written A Political and Literary History of the United States, published in German.

Other officers for the fall term to be installed Tuesday evening include William Bullard, president pro tempore; Nathaniel Dean, critic; Charles Neely, treasurer; John Freas, sergeant-at-arms; and Wright Doyle, recording clerk.




REGISTERED?—Campus Police are now checking all cars entering the Bell Tower parking lot to make sure that students using that lot have registered their cars with South Building. Any car without a sticker, or with non-student stickers will not be allowed to use the lot.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

## *Holmes Lectures*

Three UNC professors of law will preside at the Oliver Wendell Holmes Lectures here Oct. 1-3, in Carroll Hall auditorium at 8 p.m. each evening. Harvard Law School Professor Arthur E. Sutherland will be the speaker.

Chancellor William B. Aycock will preside the first night, Tuesday, when Professor Sutherland speaks on "Social Statics and a Restless People."

Dean Henry P. Brandis Jr., head of the Law School, will be chairman Wednesday. Prof. Sutherland will speak on "Education in the Obvious."

Prof. Dan Pollitt, a member of the Law School faculty here and a former student of Prof. Sutherland, will preside the third evening when the speaker's subject is "To Grow More Civilized."

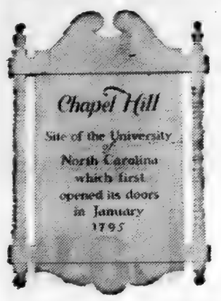
The University was selected as the site of the 1963 O. W. Holmes Lectures by the Congressionally-appointed Oliver Wendell Holmes Devise Committee. Authorized in the will of the late Justice Holmes, the lectures are held at a different university each year. A nationally-prominent authority in law is chosen as the speaker each year.

The central theme for Prof. Sutherland's three lectures is "Apology for Uncomfortable Change."

Prof. Sutherland is a native of Rochester, N. Y., attended Wesleyan College and Harvard Law School. Later he was law secretary to Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. He taught law at Cornell and in 1950 came to Harvard as the Bussey Professor of Law.

### Notice

The Daily Tar Heel is published daily except Monday in Chapel Hill, N. C., and has offices in Graham Memorial. The editors are Gary Blanchard and David Ethridge, and the Managing Editors are Wayne King and Fred Seely. The Daily Tar Heel distributes an average of 8,500 issues each publication day throughout the school year, and is owned by the student government of the University of North Carolina. The business manager is Art Pearce.




# The Daily Tar Heel

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## *Messrs. Helms & Phipps Reply To Our Invitation That They Come And Speak*

One of the charges often leveled at the University is that it invites too many "liberal" and not enough "conservative" speakers to the campus.

The reply from students and UNC officials alike is usually to the effect that they invite "conservative" speakers but many of them can't make it, or that there just aren't that many "conservative" speakers around.

Fresh proof of at least the first half of that answer came in yesterday morning's mail.

As you may recall, a few days ago we editorially invited three noted "conservatives" who support the Speaker Ban law to come to UNC, present their views frankly, and answer questions.

The three were State Senate President Clarence Stone, Raleigh television editorialist Jesse Helms and State American Legion Commander L. J. Phipps.

We sent a copy of the editorial, with the invitation paragraph marked, along with a personal note asking if and when they could come, to each of the three men.

Yesterday, two replies arrived. The first was from Jesse Helms. It said:

"Dear Sirs:

"This station's views on the Communist-ban bill and other matters are presented each evening at 6:20 and each morning at 7:25. This would seem to me to be sufficient.

"You may wish to invite J. Edgar Hoover to state his views, in person or in writing, on the subject of Communists appearing on college campuses.

"Cordially,
"Jesse Helms"

Mr. Helms has totally missed the point.

In the first place, the invitation was extended for him to come and speak, then answer questions. Obviously his five minute editorial show does not allow for questions, and this we feel is the most important part of our invitation.

Secondly, whether accurately or not, Mr. Helms' letter indicates he is not sufficiently prepared to defend his Viewpoint on a face-to-face level. It is all well and good for him to sit over in Raleigh and issue pronouncements, but that is not the same thing as coming here and exposing his convictions in person.

Certainly Mr. Helms is not afraid to come — or is he? His reply at least gives reason to wonder.

Thirdly, we asked Mr. Helms to come because he is a supporter of the Speaker Ban law. So far as we know, Mr. Hoover has not taken a public position on the matter.

**The second letter** we received was from Mr. Phipps. It said:

"Gentlemen:

"I have your note of September 24, 1963 asking me if I can accept your invitation and I do not recall having received an invitation from you.

"Yours very truly,
"L. J. Phipps"

Well, now. Looks like Mr. Phipps caught us with our formalities down. After all, we have not, formally, in a letter, invited him here, so perhaps we deserve to be called down. In an attempt to rectify the situation and salvage a speaker, namely Mr. Phipps, we have sent off a formal written invitation for him to come here and speak. And we sincerely hope he accepts it.

As for Sen. Stone, there's still no answer. But we have our hopes up. We continue to believe that an exchange of viewpoints on this vital matter might go far toward clearing up our differences. And that, after all, is at least partially what academic freedom is all about.

## *Yale Has Not L ost Her Freedom*

Much has been written in the last several days about the abandonment of academic freedom at Yale University. It all began when the Political Union, a student debating society at Yale invited Governor George Wallace to speak before the society.

Yale's acting President Kingman Brewster, Jr. said Wallace's appearance "would severely impair the relationship between Yale and the New Haven Negro community," and the Political Union reconsidered and withdrew the invitation. At this, howls went up from all parts of the country; Yale was running scared, and Brewster should brush up on his academic homework.

The fact is that there was no hint of pressure put on the Union to withdraw their invitation. It was withdrawn after due consideration of all aspects of the problem. Now the invitation has been re-issued by the World Community Association of the Yale Law School and the Yale Law Forum, and President Brewster has said that while he is still opposed to Wallace speaking, he will not attempt to stop it.

We are, of course, the staunchest defenders of academic freedom, but it would be well for some of the attackers of Brewster's actions to realize what academic freedom really is. If the Yale administration had stopped the invitation from being issued, or if they had withdrawn it, it would obviously be a violation of academic freedom, but this is clearly not the case.

Yale still has something very precious that Carolina has lost.


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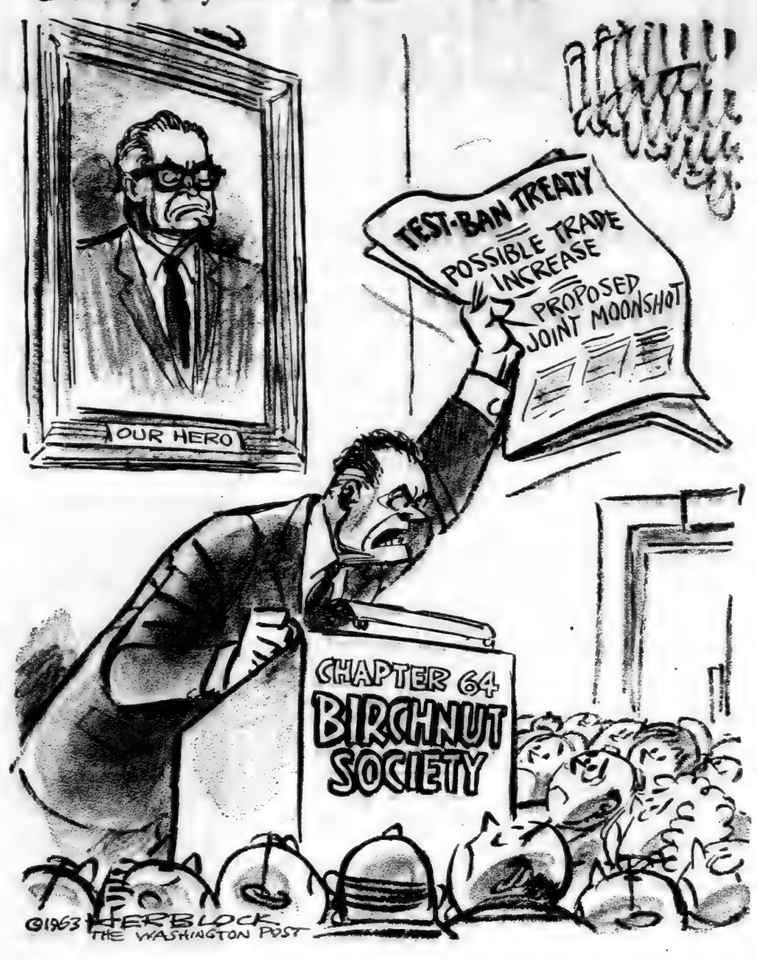
## "We Must Face The Ugly Fact That, Step By Step, This Country May Be Led Do wn The Road To Peace"




# A Study In Pragmatism: Chief Of The High Court

By SAUL PETT
Associated Press Staff Writer

For one brief moment, the Chief Justice of the United States savored an appetite he could no long indulge. He was sitting in his chambers, a tall, white-haired man of quiet dignity. The place was what you'd expect—a high-ceilinged room, paneled in oak, lined richly with law books, cushioned in stillness, altogether a serene island walled in majestic white marble.

Quietly, Earl Warren had been explaining that the Supreme Court, unlike other branches of Government, cannot engage in public debate or even defend its decisions from attack.

Does he sometimes wish it were otherwise?

His dark blue eyes lighted up and a big hand came down on the desk, slapping it hard, cracking the decorous quiet.

"Oh boy!" said the 14th Chief Justice of the United States. "Sometimes it makes you cringe, to see what other people say and write "

**Curtain Is Closed Quickly**

There was no doubt that Earl Warren, former district attorney, attorney general and three-time Governor of California, a man who had been a politician most of his adult life, would dearly relish a chance to hit back at his critics. The statement was made not so much in bitterness but in remembered zest, much like an ex-boxer recalling how he would have counter-punched in the old days.

But having parted the curtain momentarily, Earl Warren quickly closed it and returned to the ivory tower, far above the clang of public battle.

"But, of course, we can't," he said. "A Senator or Governor may explain or defend his position publicly, but not members of the Supreme Court. We can't be guided by what people think or say except in legal discussion. We can't be guided by public appraisal. If we did, we'd be deciding cases by other than legal means."

Does the Chief Justice have any escape valve for his suppressed reactions?

"Yes," he said, smiling. "I go to baseball games and football games and get rid of some of my partiality that way. Also, I like to get away with my three sons and go fishing or duck-hunting in California."

**A Tenth Anniversary**

Next September, it will be 10 years since Earl Warren was appointed Chief Justice by President Eisenhower. Although he is now 72 and eligible for retirement at full salary ($35,000), he has no thought of quitting soon.

He continues to enjoy his job, the judge said in a recent rare interview, despite the fact that he has been attacked more intensely than most of his predecessors. The criticism, which in some quarters has risen even to shrill cries for impeachment, generally stemmed from Warren's opinions on racial segregation in schools, on the rights of individuals in anticommunist investigations, on the constitutionality of State-written prayers in the classroom.

Asked to describe his reaction to this kind of attack, Warren replied quickly and firmly, "My reaction is that I just don't discuss it."

Slamming doors shut on any subject, one gathers, does not come naturally to the Chief Justice. His manner, off the bench, is generally one of warm affability, almost a small-town folksiness.

**The Court's Routine**

He talked easily of the courts functions and routine. He showed us the large, beautiful conference room adjoining his own chambers where the nine members of the court usually meet on Fridays to discuss and vote on cases after having read all the briefs and heard oral arguments.

These meetings are held in utmost secrecy. Other than the nine justices, no one, not even the clerk of the court, is allowed in during conference. If a law book or document needs to be sent for, the man who delivers it gets only as far as the door. Who on the inside answers his knock?

"By custom, it is usually the newest Justice, in this case Arthur (Goldberg)," Justice Warren said, but quickly added, "This is not any form of hazing, don't you know. If Arthur happens to be busy, another justice goes to the door. But usually it's the newest member."

Does the discussion in conference ever warm up to hot debate?

"You'd be surprised at how little heat there is in our discussions," said the Chief Justice. "That's because we all know what the other man's basic views are and we respect them. But many times there is an accommodation that can be reached.

"It is all very informal and there's very little irritation shown in conference. We take the cases in the order in which we heard them. The Chief Justice starts by stating his opinion on the first case, usually in two or three minutes.

"Then the other justices, in order of seniority, state their individual views without interruption. Then, after some discussion, I ask if we are ready for a vote. By custom, the newest justice votes first and so on up the seniority ladder."

**Long Discussion**

The length of discussion varies although most cases are disposed of within one day's conference.

"Sometimes the little cases, which you wouldn't think would be any trouble, take an hour and a half or more. Sometimes the important cases go quickly. But in any event, if any one member of the court wants more time to study and discuss a case, we simply put it over to a later conference."

After a vote is taken the Chief Justice, if he sides with the majority, assigns the writing of the majority opinion. He may take the job himself or ask another justice to write it. Among the dissenting members, the senior member in that group assigns the writing of their opinion.

Once written, the opinions are then sent down, again in complete secrecy, to a carefully guarded print shop in the court's basement. Once printed they still remain secret until actually announced from the bench.

It has often been said that the main job of a Supreme Court Justice, that of studying the facts and arriving at an opinion, is primarily a lonely assignment.

"It isn't necessarily," said the Chief Justice. "We talk with one another. We feel free to drop in on other justices. We don't have to sit here and sweat out a decision alone.

"It can be exciting, bringing about agreement, finding a common ground. Sometimes this is very difficul. Justice (Felix) Frankfurter once showed me what was the 34th printed draft of an opinion by Justice (Louis) Brandeis. And this was after conference.

"But the net result was that they finally got a unanimous court on that case. So often men can agree on the result but not on the route by which they reach it."

**The Public's Knowledge**

Does the Chief Justice think the public suffers from any misconceptions about the court?

"There is a great lack of knowledge about the court and its function even among a large percentage of the bar," he said. "They don't follow our cases very closely. Some of this is due to the nature of our work and the way the public gets news of it.

"We can't discuss cases publicly. We have to be very careful. That's why I go to a minimum of social functions in Washington. Often people I meet ask me questions they shouldn't. Do you realize what a man could have done with the information if he had had advance word on our decision in the Dupont-General Motors case?"

## Letters

The **Daily Tar Heel** solicits and is happy to print any letter-to-the-editor written by a member of the University community, so long as it is free of slanderous and libelous remarks.

No letters will be edited in any way, unless they are unreasonably long. Letters must be typed and triple-spaced.

DH offices are on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Edit page material should be turned in two-to-three days before publication is desired.

**Book Review**

# Youthful Writing

By BILL KEATING

**IT IS TIME LORD, by Fred Chappell (Atheneum Press, $3.95)**

This first novel by a young North Carolina author is best described as young. Young, not in an immature sense, but in a soul-searching, quicksilver way that is a mixture of humor and pathos. The reader reacts to Mr. Chappell's sporadic tale with nostalgic incredulty.

James (never Jimmy) Christopher, the main character of the novel is searching for some criteria with which to measure his past, which is revealed in a series of episodes that are, at once, vague and connecting. Life in rural North Carolina is portrayed with a heartrending quality that makes one indignant but awfully glad that present North Carolina has changed in its attitude to youth.

His parents are a rather mysterious pair who certainly are not fondly remembered by the young author. It is the grandparents who dominate his childhood and are responsible for his outcome as a "characterless" young man.

The family scenes are endearing in their naivete, even though that is far from the author's purpose; and one looks with some interest on what would be called "back country" today. There is no doubt that the grandparents had an honest and practical sense of propriety which illumines even James's childhood memories and compensates for the lack of communication with the parents.

The action of the book takes place at a crucial time in the protagonist's life. He has just lost his job and is in the process of destroying his home life. One feels the impending action to be in some finely balanced scale that is going to be momentarily thrown out of any order.

Through various flashbacks and present scenes, one is made aware of James Christopher. The reader aligns and retreats from him in the progression of the book, never quite sure where the all-important line of normalcy lies.

In trying to place a value on his past, James entangles his present in a sticky and half-hearted affair with one of the most witless girls in the county, a girl who has a most vindictive husband who is expected to be out of prison any day now and looking for the man with whom his wife has been running around in his necessary absence.

Through it all, Sylvia, his wife, maintains such a beautiful calm that one is hard put to believe the existence of this most faithful of animals. Certainly it is a favorsome plea for a young man to marry his understanding college flame.

Mr. Chappell relies heavily on the signs of the zodiac as character explanations for his family and friends, which is significant considering that James Christopher was born under the sign of Gemini, which is the sign of the arms which denotes balance.

The writing, which is youthful, lapses at times into garrulity and one must be able to extricate the relevancy of these scenes in the over-all plot.

Mr. Chappell's story is more in the telling than in the tale, and his narration is alternately hauntingly poetic, comically abrupt and local. "It is Time, Lord" is much more of a self-revelation than an adventure story and the reader hopes that the writer is satisfied with something. All things considered James Christopher emerges as a cross between Holden Caulfield and Henry Miller.

## Reflections

At a Kennedy press conference this summer, a newsman asked him whether he would "seek to abrogate" state anti-miscegenation laws. Confronted with this touchy question, the President put on a sort of nonsyntactical filibuster: "Well, I, the law would, if there was a marriage of that kind you described, I would assume that, and if any legal action was taken against the party then I, they would have a relief, it would seem to me, in the courts, and it would be carried, I presume, to the higher courts, depending on the judgment, so that the laws themselves would be affected by the ultimate decision of the Supreme Court. So that I think that there are legal remedies for any abuses in this field now available."

## *A Prodding Letter*

**Editor, The Tar Heel,**

Being a freshman at UNC, I know little of the late controversy over the 'Speaker Ban Law.' I note that in today's DTH, Student Body President Mike Lawler stated that: "We must encourage the public and students to find out about the details of the bill and its effects on the University . . ."

This cry has been repeated elsewhere. Yet, nothing seems to be being done. Gentlemen, it seems to me that since the DTH is the one University publication that is uniformally distributed and read by most students, it is your duty to publish the full details of this bill, and possibly, in addition, an unbiased list of the pros and cons with opinions by leaders on both sides.

Your invitation in today's editorial to Mssrs. Stone, Phipps, and Helms to express their views is, indeed, a commendable start.

Needless to say, gentlemen, an article to this effect would certainly enlighten many students.

**Scott Bradley**
**510 Craige**

## Roommates

"Coincidentally," Judge Dan Moore told a Charlotte Observer interviewer the other day, "my boy shared an apartment with Charlie Jonas' boy down at Chapel Hill."

That, as nothing before, is a sure sign that the 1964 political sweepstakes are on. Nineteen-sixty was of course the great year for political college roommates. Charming coincidence may have thrust young John F. Kennedy into the same Harvard room with young Benjamin Smith, III; but it was more than coincidence that, some two decades later, Mr. Smith succeeded to Mr. Kennedy's U. S. Senate seat.

At the state level, too, the old roommate was doing well. It was said, for instance, that Governor Sanford and his first head of Conservation and Development, Hargrove Bowles, once roomed together at Chapel Hill. At the height of the vogue, it occasionally grew clear that Mr. Sanford did not live in a two- or three-man room, but housed somewhere near the coffee counter on the main floor expanse of Lenoir Hall.

The bearing on 1964's races of the mutual domicile of Young Moore and Young Jonas is elusive.

But the information is a timely reminder to college freshmen who buckle down to their studies this week. The man with political dreams should choose his roommate carefully. Now it seems that even the political aspirant's son will make a more than cavalier appraisal of the man across the room. His daddy may be running too.

—Greensboro Daily News

## Cosmopolitan Club Opens To Everyone

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

There are two impressions students have about the Cosmopolitan Club. One is the Cosmopolitan Club is only for foreign students and second is that most of the members of the club are graduate students. I would like to say that both impressions are absolutely wrong. Since there are so many people asking me about the function of the Cosmopolitan Club, I think that this will give me a chance to explain something about the club, and hopefully, to correct the wrong impressions.

First, the Cosmopolitan Club is open to everybody who is interested in international student activities. The purpose of the club is not to isolate foreign students, but rather to provide an opportunity to gain understanding of people from other countries. That is, a person from a foreign country can learn something from meeting an American student, and at the same time, the American student can also learn much from the foreign student. The club hopes to provide such an opportunity through its cultural and social activities. From this kind of experience we hope that there will be a greater awareness on the part of each student of a world spirit.

Secondly since most of the foreign students here are graduate students and foreign students are automatically members of the club, there are a number of graduate students in the club, but membership is not only for graduate students. We welcome undergraduates as well.

There is a proverb in China which says, "We are all brothers within four seas." Several thousand years ago ancestors of China thought the earth was composed of a piece of land surrounded by four seas in each direction, and the proverb means all people on this earth are brothers and sisters regardless of nationality and race. This actually is what the word "cosmopolitan" means, and this attitude is the ideal of the Cosmopolitan Club.

**Terence Yen**

# Campus Calendar

All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found notices will run on Tuesdays and Saturdays only.

**TODAY**

**Combo Party—8-12 p.m., in front** of GM, in case of bad weather in Rendezvous Room. Jades will be playing.

**Day of Atonement Services—10** a.m., Hillel House.

**FUTURE**

**Cosmopolitan Club—4 p.m., Sun.,** Roland Parker Lounge, first meeting for members and interested persons.

**Newman Club—6-7:45 p.m., Sun.,** Student Center, cookout and discussion. "Newmanism Updated and Related to UNC 1963."

**Hillel Foundation—6 p.m., Sun.,** dinner for freshman and guests, program "Challenge of Religion."

**Lutheran Student Association—6** p.m., Sun., Lutheran Church, Dr. George R. Whittecar speaker.

**Interviews for vacancy on Men's** Council — 2-4 p.m., Mon. and Tues., Student Government offices in GM.

**Germans Club — 7 p.m., Mon.,** Grail Room, GM. Discussion of Fall Germans Concert.

**W.A.A. Golf Club—4 p.m., Mon.,** Women's Gym, for all girls interested in playing golf.

**W.A.A. Square Dance Club, 4** p.m., Mon., Women's Gym, for all square dance enthusiasts.

**Student Government Interviews** —2-5 p.m., daily the second week in Oct., 210 GM. Interviews are for limited committee appointments.

**Attorney General's Staff — 6:30** p.m., Mon., Council Room, GM. For all members assigned to work with IDC.

**Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society** —7:30 p.m., Tues., 265 Phillips, speaker Dr. S. Y. Tyree, "Compound Formation by the Rare Gases."

**Canterbury — 6:30 p.m., Sunday,** Chapel of the Cross Parish House, "On the Waterfront."

**Yack Photos—1-6 p.m., Mon.-Fri.,** basement of GM, for Freshmen. Senior, 4th year med. students and 3rd year law students will have a $1.00 late fee.

**IFC—7 p.m., Tues., Memorial** Hall, for all students interested in fraternity rush.

**Woodrow Wilson Fellows' Reception,** 4 p.m., Tues., Faculty Lounge, Morehead Planetarium.

**Journalism and Pre-Journalism** majors' get-acquainted breakfast—10 a.m., Sun., Howell Hall Lounge, sponsored by the UNC Press Club.

**Tennis Club—4 p.m., Tues., Wo**men's Gym, organizational meeting.

**Splash Club—4 p.m., Tues., Wo**men's Gym, synchronized swimming and water ballet.

**Publications Board—4 p.m., Wed.,** Woodhouse Room, GM. Election of chairman.

**Editors Round Table — 4 p.m.,** Wed., Roland Parker I.

All Juniors and Seniors considering Ministry, 203 South Bldg., see Dean Duffy as soon as possible.

**Fraternity Handbooks available** in Y Court.

**LOST AND FOUND**

**Lost—BA 71 and BA 72 books, re**turn to 26 Craige or 272 Phillips or call 942-5591.

**Found—Wedding band in Lenoir** Hall, contact Bill Talbert at Lenoir Hall and identify.

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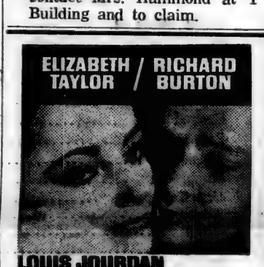


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# Registration For '64 Med Students Now

The Association of American Medical Colleges urges students who will be seeking admission to a medical school in September, 1964, to register now for the Medical College Admission Test, which will be given Saturday morning, October 19, in Durham. Application for this examination should be sent directly to the Psychological Corporation in New York City before October 4, 1963.

Information booklets, which include sample questions and application forms, are available at the University Testing Service, Room 019 Peabody Hall, and in the Dean's Office of the Medical School, Room 126 MacNider Building.

Applications to the first year class of the UNC School of Medicine are now being accepted, and students are advised to complete their applications for early consideration by the Committee on Admissions. Interviews for prespective students will begin October 1, Dr. E. McG. Hedgpeth, chairman of the Admissions Committee said.

## - Scott -

(Continued from Page 1)

American Legion."

He charged that the bill's legislative history "smacks of rottenness."

"The backers of this bill know it was of great public interest, yet they hid it until the next to the last day and kept a great secret. Does that indicate any great trust of the people or their elected representatives?"

He also described the law as "a crude slap at the dedicated" men and women serving on college boards of trustees.

He said that for students to learn the true meaning of freedom and Americanism, they must be free to be exposed to all ideas so they can see for themselves those that are wrong and those that are right.

**BLOOD NEEDED**

**Ollie Fanan, 59, of Chapel Hill, needs blood.**

**She is currently in Memorial Hospital and can receive any type of blood.**

**Blood donors must be 21 or have written permission from their parents.**


Carolina

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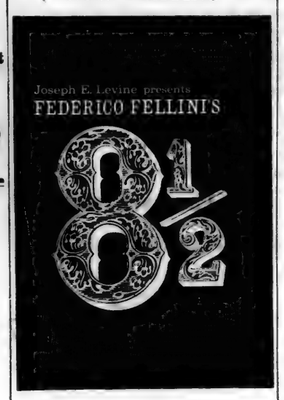


Shows at: 1:30 - 3:57 - 6:24 - 8:51


# Grad Counselors Aid 1,200 Coeds

The University seeks to solve the dilemma of "To whom can I turn?" for its 1,200 undergraduate coeds through the use of graduate counselors in its women's dormitories.

Fifteen graduate students in their mid 20's will be living in undergraduate dorms this year to offer their advice, guidance, and "good-listening" abilities to the coeds. The girls have been hand-picked by the Office of the Dean of Women and have passed an intensive training program during the orientation period. They continue in-service training throughout the year.

In return for their services, they receive graduate assistantships to continue their own education.

The graduate counselors provide a middle level of help to the coed—somewhere between her roommate and the officials in the dean's office. She lives next door, her advice is informal, she is nearly the same age, she is herself a student. At the same time, she has the experience of her own undergraduate years behind her, she has been trained in structure of the University and can answer most routine questions on organization, customs and rules, she knows where to refer girls with more serious problems.

Although the graduate counselors aid the housemothers in some of the dormitory clerical work and hostess duty, their main task is being aware of situations developing on the halls. Because of their closeness with the undergraduate students they can often tell whether a "depression" on a particular hall is the result of mid-term exams or a prelude to something more serious. They are officially part-time staff members of the Dean of Women's office.

The graduates are advised to limit their counseling to personal and social problems, referring most academic questions to the faculty advisers which the University provides to each student.

The program is quite unique to UNC. Most coed universities provide either full-time dorm counselors in their 30's or middle-aged housemothers; UNC provides both, giving the girls a choice of people to go to with their problems. Naturally, there are times when a coed would rather discuss a difficulty with someone the age of her mother.

The first graduate counselors were used at the University in the early 1940's. The ultimate goal is to have one counselor per floor in each undergraduate dormitories. The larger dorms are already operating under this system.

The Dean of Women has little trouble recruiting outstanding graduate students for the job of counselor. The work can be exciting as well as satisfying, and many of the girls counsel more than one year. Seven out of 15 this year are repeaters. No attempt is made to recruit only UNC graduates, since it is felt that a variety of backgrounds among the counselors can be useful. The girls come from all parts of the United States and from co-educational and women's colleges.

The task a counselor faces depends on the dorm where she works. The nursing dorm houses freshmen, but most of UNC's coeds are juniors and seniors who have transferred to Chapel Hill from other four-year schools or junior colleges or have lived at home during the underclassmen days.

"The freshmen know almost nothing about college life," says Mary Greenwood, one of the three counselors in the Nursing dorms. "They don't know whether to accept a blind date, whether it is wise to take five courses all meeting the same day, or whether it is absolutely obligatory to dress just like everyone else. Freshmen must establish a whole set of college standards. They are in and out of my room all the time, and are wonderful to work with."

Transfer upperclassmen present different problems, according to May Jones who counsels in Cobb. As juniors they have already decided whether they like college and have chosen their standards. The counselor must help them understand the social rules of their new University and handle other small problems as they come up.

May finds that upperclassmen are also more likely to rely on their friends for help, coming to the graduate counselor only in cases of necessity. Graduates of small junior colleges, however, seem to need more aid than transfers from four-year schools, she notes.

All the new coeds are subject to the pressures of "rush" for sororities and come for advice on whether to join or comfort if they are not accepted.

The graduate counselors do not always wait for trouble to come to them.

"Sometimes the grapevine lets us know that a girl has a problem, and we go to offer our aid," says May, "but we are careful not to pry."

Although a girl with a known problem gets special attention from the counselors, they are careful to be impartial and never associate themselves with a clique or a particular group on their hall.

The graduate counselor program assures that no undergraduate coed, no matter what her problem, ever feels alone at UNC. There is always her graduate counselor down the hall with a ready, willing ear.


**BLOOD ON THE OLD WELL**

*Essays by*

SARAH WATSON EMERY

**About the book . . .**

The forces of moral and spiritual disintegration are glaringly evident in these documented studies of recent events at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. As the pole for the American flag is defiled, as the story of the Christ Child is given a lewd rewrite, as a philosophy professor sows the seeds of racial discord, as blood spills on the Old Well, the student DAILY TAR HEEL whoops up a hatred of the South, of America, of the middle class, of Christian morality. Only a few of the recent mysterious deaths are discussed here. Nine white males, ages 20-46, died between September 23rd and Christmas Day, 1961. Six were University-connected. Five of the six met their deaths in the month of October. The University excels in its mortality rate as well as in its vaunted tradition of "academic freedom." But is there any freedom here? And where must it end? On the ant hill described by UNC Press author Roderick Seidenberg? The sinister import of BLOOD ON THE OLD WELL cannot be overlooked.

**About the Author . . .**

Sarah Watson Emery was born in Ohio. After graduating from Cave Spring High School in Georgia she attended Agnes Scott College and Emory University. At Emory she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and received the A.B. degree. She later studied at Ohio State University, which awarded her the M.A. and Ph.D. in philosophy. She has taught at all academic levels: in an elementary school and a high school in rural Georgia, later at Packer Collegiate Institute, Syracuse University, Hollins College, and Duke University. Her published work includes poetry and essays in various journals. She contributed book reviews to the DURHAM (N. C.) MORNING HERALD (1953-1956) and play reviews to the CHAPEL HILL (N. C.) WEEKLY (1956-1958). Her first book, TRUCK ROADEO (1961), is a story for children. She lived in Chapel Hill for fourteen years (1948-1962). Now a resident of Dallas, she is a member of the American Philosophical Association and the Texas Poetry Society.

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## DAILY CROSSWORD

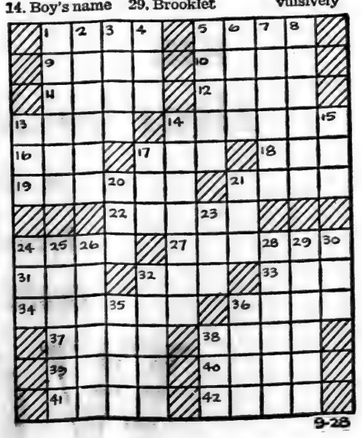
**ACROSS**

1. Hurl
5. Clothes
9. Voided escutcheon
10. French river
11. To run before the wind: naut.
12. Largest continent
13. Minute object
14. Blood vessel
16. Cuckoo
17. Some
18. Five-dollar bill
19. To vote again
21. Saucy
22. Seaport: E. Braz.
24. Plant fungus disease
27. Forward
31. Garment border
32. Girl's name
33. Contend for
34. Capital: New York
36. Burrowing animal
37. Rendered fat of pigs
38. Psyche
39. S-shaped molding
40. —— upon a time
41. Bodies of water
42. Monetary unit: Siam

**DOWN**

1. Sine of the complement of an arc
2. Northern ocean
3. Great quantity
4. Spread grass to dry
5. Weepy
6. Eject
7. Lament
8. Scorching implement
13. Scratch or damage
14. Boy's name
15. Still
17. Biblical king
20. Warp-yarn
21. Animal's foot
23. Tavern
24. Sheep: Tibet
25. Musical instruments
26. Roundabout proceedings
28. Affirm openly
29. Booklet
30. Scotch river
32. Mountain system: So. Am.
35. Region
36. —— Lisa
38. Weep convulsively

Yesterday's Answer



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# Upset-Minded UNC Visits MSU

By JOHN MONTAGUE

The North Carolina Tar Heels, listed as 13-point underdogs, hope to prove the odds-makers wrong and keep their own record intact when they take on Michigan State this afternoon in far-away East Lansing.

An opening-game crowd of 65,000 is expected to fill Spartan Stadium for the contest, scheduled for a 1:30 (EST) start. The weather outlook is for fair skies with temperatures in the 70's.

The game, which is the second meeting between the two schools, will be broadcast locally over two networks. Bill Currie and Jim Heavner will call the game over WCHL (1360), while Ray Reeve and Crowell Little will handle the announcing chores for WRAL (1240).

UNC's main objective will be to bottle up the Spartans' strong outside-running game. Last year the swift MSU backs were able to sweep the ends many times in rolling up a 38-6 victory.

Much of this task will lie with the defensive ends and corner backs. Bob Lacey and John Hammett are expected to start at the terminals, but Frank Gallagher will relieve Lacey much of the time on defense. Joe Robinson and John Atherton will help out Hammett.

The corner back posts will be manned by Hank Barden and Dave Braine. Eddie Kesler will spell Barden on the left side and Ken Willard may occasionally stay in on the right side.

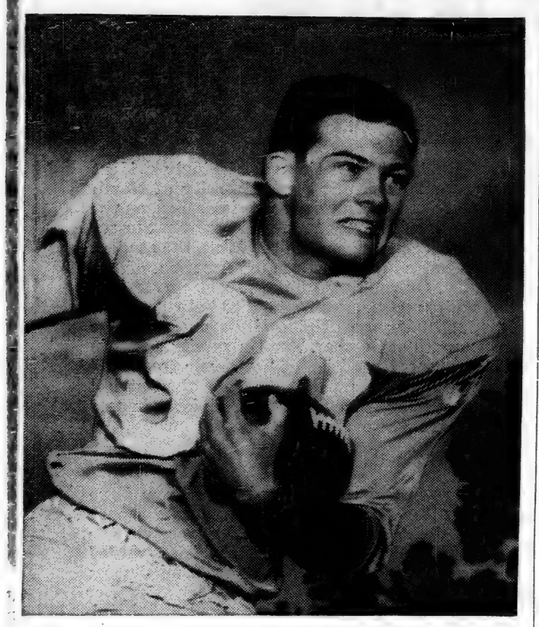
The Spartans for whom they will be especially on the lookout are two slippery halfbacks who run like scared rabbits. They are Sherman Lewis (5-9, 154) and Dewey Lincoln (5-8, 185). Reserve Ron Rubick (5-7, 179) can also cause a lot of trouble. Last year he alone picked up 207 yards in 14 carries against UNC.

Carolina's own attack, though not possessing as much speed, can strike just as quickly. The Junior Edge-to-Lacey aerial provides the Tar Heels with an effective long-range bomb.

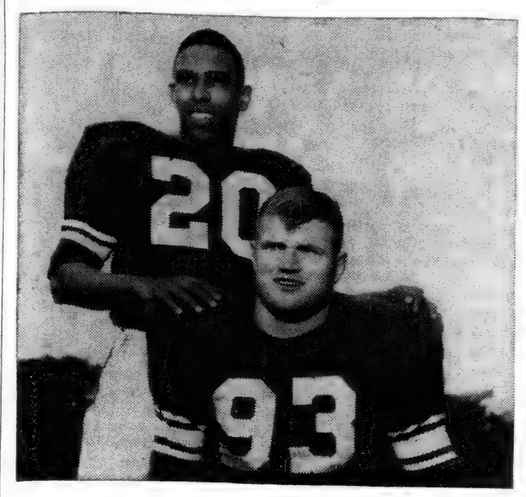
Running back Ken Willard and fullback Barden showed their ground gaining abiilties last week, as did Ron Tuthill, who backs up Willard. Fullback Kesler, who coach Jim Hickey calls "the smartest runner I have," is still hampered by injuries, but should see more action than he did last week when he missed the entire second half because of a broken nose.

Wingback Tommy Ward and second-team tight end Robinson are considered other prime pass targets for Edge.

The interior line of the Tar Heels is composed of tackles Gene Sigmon and Vic Esposito, guards Jerry Cabe and Richy Zarro and center Chris Hanburger. They will be squaring off against a Spartan line which averages 215 pounds. Rahn Bentley (5-9, 214) and Dave Herman (6-1, 236) are the tackles, John Karpinski (5-11, 207) and Earl Lattimer (5-11, 218) are the guards and Don Ross (6-0, 199) is the center.



HANK BARDEN — Starts at fullback today for the Tar Heels. He picked up 54 yards in 11 carries against Virginia.



MICHIGAN STATE CO-CAPTAINS — Sherman Lewis (standing) and Dan Underwood (kneeling) lend speed and beef respectively to the Spartan attack.

### The Line-Ups

| UNC | MSU |
|---|---|
| LE—Bob Lacey | LE—Tom Krzemienski |
| LT—Gene Sigmon | LT—Rahn Bentley |
| LG-Jerry Cabe | LG—John Karpinski |
| C—Chris Hanburger | C—Don Ross |
| RG—Richy Zarro | RG—Earl Lattimer |
| RT—Vic Esposito | RT—Dave Herman |
| RE—John Hammett | RE—Matt Snorton |
| QB—Junior Edge | QB—Steve Juday |
| RB—Ken Willard | LH—Sherman Lewis |
| WB—Tommy Ward | RH—Dewey Lincoln |
| FB—Hank Barden | FB—Roger Lopes |

## USC Slight Choice

UPI Sports Wire

A nationally-Televised clash between two potential national champions, Southern California and Oklahoma, and the opening games of most Big Ten and Ivy League teams are among the highlights of a jam-packed college football program Saturday.

Southern Cal, the defending national champion, is rated only a one-point favorite over Oklahoma in their important battle at Memorial Coliseum, Los Angeles. Both were winners in their openers a week ago, and both are figured as strong contenders for the No. 1 national ranking.

Only two Big Ten teams, Northwestern and Wisconsin, saw action last week but the league's entire lineup will be playing this week.

Northwestern is a 15-point favorite over Indiana in the only conference game, but other highlights find Wisconsin a 3-point favorite against Notre Dame in the opener for a fighting Irish team rated much improved, Michigan a 7-point choice over SMU, Ohio State 12 over Texas A&M, Michigan State 13 over North Carolina, and Purdue 3 over Miami Fla. in one of the top night games.

## Harriers To W-Salem; Face Deacons

UNC's cross-country team launches what should be another highly successful season today as it mets Wake Forest in Winston-Salem.

Coach Joe Hilton's harriers have won the ACC crown for the last three years and have taken five championships in the last seven years.

Juniors and fellow New Yorkers, Jerry Smith and Art Maillet together with senior captain Bob Bennett and sophomore James Meade figure to be Carolina's top entries.

Meade has been the leader among the club's nine sophs. There are only three seniors on the squad so the team figures to get stronger as the season progresses.

A missing face will be, of course, Larry Henry, last season's ACC individual cross-country champion.

The schedule features seven regular season meets, one with each conference rival, plus the state championships on Nov. 4 and the ACC meet on Nov. 11. Both will be held in Raleigh. Strangely, there will be only two meets over Carolina's new course—Oct. 23 and 30 against South Carolina and Duke respectively.

NOTE

Sports Editor Curry Kirkpatrick is in East Lansing today, covering the UNC-Michigan State game. Read his first-hand report in tomorrow's DTH.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|---|---|---|
| Cheese-Tomato | 1.10 | 1.70 |
| Ground Beef | 1:30 | 2.10 |
| Pepperoni | 1.30 | 2.10 |
| Sausage | 1.30 | 2.10 |
| Mushroom | 1.30 | 2.10 |
| Green Pepper | 1.30 | 2.10 |
| Anchovy | 1.30 | 2.10 |
| Olive | 1.30 | 2.10 |
| Onion | 1.30 | 2.10 |
| Shrimp | 1.50 | 2.50 |
| La Pizza DeLuxe | 2.00 | 3.50 |
| (Everything—except shrimp—No changes) | | |
| Added Ingredients | .10 | .20 |

| | |
|---|---|
| Ravioli and Meat Sauce | 1.00 |
| Spaghetti and Meat Sauce | 1.00 |
| Salad with French, Thousand Island, Italian or Catalina Dressing | .35 |
| Salad with La Pizza Roquefort Dressing | .40 |
| Garlic Bread, each order | .20 |
| Spumoni .25 Ice Cream | .15 |

SANDWICHES:

| | |
|---|---|
| Cheeseburger | .50 |
| Hamburger | .45 |
| La Strami (consists of Pastrami, Salami, Provolone Cheese, Lettuce and Tomato, Garlic Butter, Mayonnaise, Oregano) | .75 |
| Sausage Sandwich (Sweet Mild Italian Sausage, Sausage Sauce, Sweet Red Peppers, Oregano) | .55 |
| Hot Pastrami Sandwich with Mustard | .50 |
| Salami Sandwich | .40 |
| Lettuce and Tomato Sandwich | .30 |
| Ham Sandwich with Tomato | .45 |

NOTE: No sandwiches served between 5:00 P.M. and 8:00 P.M. on Saturdays and Sundays.

BEVERAGES:

| | White or Chocolate |
|---|---|
| Lge. Coca-Cola. .15 | Milk, ½ Pint .15 |
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HUGGINS'
YOUR PET SUPPLIER

Mrs. M. H. Dent, 501 Purchase St., Rye, N. Y., brought her son, David to enter Carolina this fall as a freshman. While in Chapel Hill she visited Huggins' Pet Department with her poodle "Binkley."

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On WCHL

Every Saturday afternoon WCHL joins CARANET, the Carolina Football Network for the play-by-play of the Tar Heels' games.

This play-by-play report with BILL CURRIE and JIM HEAVNER is just one part of the daily coverage of UNC Sports Broadcasts on WCHL.

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# The Daily Tar Heel

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1963 | United Press International Service


8

DR. JACQUES HARDRE

## Dr. Hardre Will Receive High Honor

A University professor will receive the famed Palmes Academique given by the French government for distinction in French letters.

He is Professor of French Jacques Hardre, of the Department of Romance Languages, honored for his distinction in French affairs, teaching scholarship, and administration.

Dr. Hardre will receive the rank of Chevalier, one of the three ranks conferred by the society. In the near future, a representative of the Cultural Attache of the French Embassy will come to UNC to confer the decoration on Dr. Hardre.

The decoration was founded by Napoleon I in 1808, and is given to only a few men throughout the world who have distinguished themselves in French letters. In 1955 the statutes were revised to include three ranks, that of knight or chevalier which Dr. Hardre will receive, the officer, and the commander.

*Prof. Hardre is national president of the American Association* of Teachers in French. He has participated widely in academic affairs and is well known for his distinction in French letters.

A native of Dinan, France, Dr. Hardre received his Baccalaureat Sciences-Langues in Paris, his B.A. degree from Guilford College and his M.A. and Ph.D. from UNC.

Dr. Hardre joined the UNC faculty in 1945. He has published widely in professional journals and is a member of the Modern Language Assn., the South Atlantic Modern Language Assn., and the Association des Professeurs Francais en Amerique.

**SUBCOMMITTEE MEMBERS**

Dr. Dan H. Martin, internist, of Chapel Hill, and the Rev. Fred Reed, Memorial Hospital chaplain, are members of a Subcommittee on Medicine and Religion of the North Carolina Medical Society.

The subcommittee is planned as part of a nationwide AMA program to "unite physicians and clergymen in total health care."

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### *Donovan Forecasts More Revolutions*

CHICAGO (UPI) — New York Atty. James Donovan, the man responsible for negotiating the release of the Bay of Pigs prisoners, has forecast more Castro-type revolutions in Latin America.

Donovan predicted in a speech to the Executives Club yesterday that the uprisings would be in "worse form" than the Cuban revolution. He said they could break out at any time in Central and South America if social and economic reforms were not made immediately. He said the Alliance for Progress program was a "step in the right direction, but inadequate."

The only solution to the problem, Donovan said, was for American businessmen to join together to insure a living wage, better health programs, adequate housing and education for underdeveloped Latin American nations.

### *Elliott Says Integration Hastening*

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressman Carl Elliott of racially-torn Alabama said Saturday bombings and rioting "are doing more than anything else to hasten integration" in the Deep South state.

Elliott called on Alabamians to "face up to the racial conflict with vision, with self-restraint, with sound judgment and with scrupulous dedication to law and order.

"Any other course—even just plain indifference—will have a disastrous economic, industrial and employment impact for many years to come."

## *Angels To Begin 'Rush' On Monday*

No, those 21 girls who appeared on campus Thursday wearing blue and white uniforms and high heels hadn't just decided to all dress alike to help beautify the Carolina campus.

They were all members of a unique organization at UNC—the Angel Flight. The Angels are the sponsor corps of the AFROTC. Sponsored by the Arnold Air Society, the Angel Flight which is a national organization, has three main purposes: to promote interest in the AFROTC, to learn about the Air Force and its functions and to maintain a high morale level in the Cadet Corps.

During the year the Angels carry out a schedule of social and educational events. Among these are coffee hours in the Cadet Lounge, visits to Pope AFB, the Air Force and Military Balls, the annual Christmas party for needy children, and an Area Conclave.

The Angel Flight invites all interested coeds to go through their selecions program. During the week of Sept. 30 through Oct. 6 nominations will be submitted. To be nominated, see an Angel, AFROTC cadet, or call AFROTC headquarters in Caldwell Annex.

The selection process, which will run from Oct. 7 to Oct. 18, consists of the following—a reception for the nominees on Oct. 9, followed by two informal parties.

The final decision is made by a five-member board composed of the AFROTC Cadet Group Commander, the commander of the Arnold Air Society, the commander of the Angel Flight, the Angel Flight Executive Officer, and the Angel Flight Advisor.

**YMCA FROSH PROGRAM**

A ski trip to western North Carolina and a coed tour of New York in the spring are two of the planned features of the YMCA's freshman program.

Marshall Bellovin, head of the program, announced yesterday that all freshmen interested in taking part in the program should meet in the Y Building lobby at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The meeting will be held to organize the program and form a steering committee.

**VANCE TO BROADCAST**

UNC Professor Rupert Vance will deliver a lecture, entitled "Internal Migration and Population Change in the United States," to be broadcast over USIA's Voice of America radio service as part of a 19-program series on "The Population of the World."


### Notice

The Daily Tar Heel is published daily except Monday in Chapel Hill, N. C., and has offices in Graham Memorial. The editors are Gary Blanchard and David Ethridge, and the Managing Editors are Wayne King and Fred Seely. The Daily Tar Heel distributes an average of 8,500 issues each publication day throughout the school year, and is owned by the student government of the University of North Carolina. The business manager is Art Pearce.


## *Valachi To Recall Murders*

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Joseph Valachi, convict mobster who is spilling the deadly secrets of the underworld, will publicly tell of murders he helped commit for the Cosa Nostra crime cartel, Senate investigators said Saturday.

Valachi, who turned vengeful informer on the syndicate when he was marked for death by "boss" Vito Genovese, is expected to testify on his first-hand experience in gangland assassination Tuesday when he resumes testimony before the Senate investigations subcommittee.

The 61-year-old veteran of the Cosa Nostra already is under a life sentence for the killing of a fellow prison inmate whom he mistook as a Cosa Nostra executioner.

During his first open testimony Friday, Valachi matter of factly acknowledged that as a "soldier" in the crime combine, he had carried out murder assignments.

Asked what he had done for the organization, the husky-voiced witness replied: "I'd go out and kill for 'em."

With the crime hearings in a weekend recess Vaalchi returned to the cloistered seclusion of the District of Columbia jail where he is being held by federal prison authorities.

In his testimony, he made it clear that his motive in telling his story to the subcommittee and the nation, was "vengeance" against leaders of Cosa Nostra who are said to have put a $100-000 price on his head.

Valachi's testimony prompted subcommittee member Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., to suggest that prison authorities crack down on Genovese. The Cosa Nostra overlord, Valachi said, not only gave him a "kiss of death" but also ordered the murder of mobster Tony Anthony Strollo Bender from an Atlanta prison cell.

Genovese has since been transferred to the federal prison at Leavenworth. Warden J. C. Taylor at Leavenworth reported that Genovese is hospitalized with a heart condition and high blood pressure. "Indications are that he will never be any better," Taylor added.

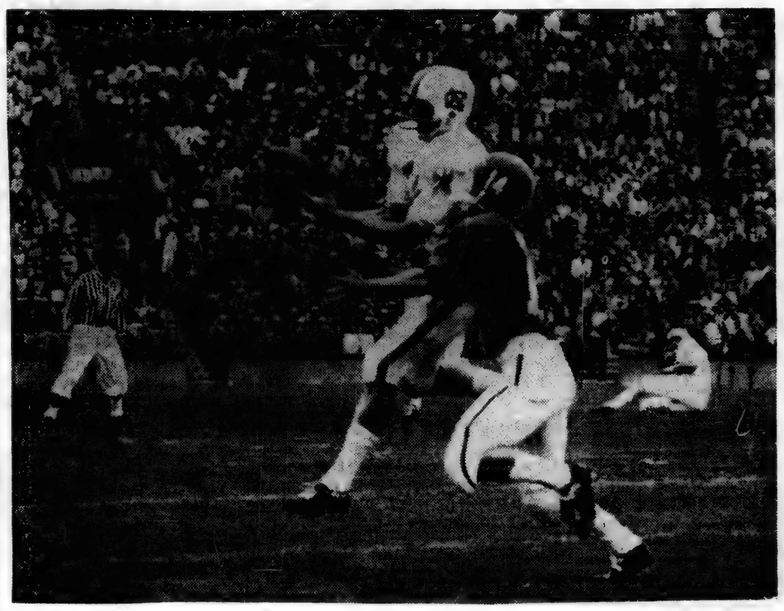
**LEGISLATURE**

It's legislature time again, and the 50-member body will convene tomorrow night to open their 33rd session.

Bob Spearman, vice-president of the student body, will head the group, which is responsible for the sudent budget, produced by $18 in fees assessed on each student.

Meetings are held every Thursday in the Di-Phi hall in New East. The meeting Monday was called by Speaker Spearman to vote on the dormitory intramural manager program.

# Spartans Show Power; Maul Tar Heels, 31-0



### *UNC's Bob Lacey Grabs 25-Yard Pass*

**. . . . MSU Defender Don Japlinga Had No Chance**

**—Photo by Etadin "Glue Fingers" Moladnu**

## *Rog Lopes, Lou Bobich Star In Win*

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Michigan State may be one of the Big Ten's weaker sisters this season, but North Carolina wasn't too convinced here Saturday.

The powerful Spartans, tearing off ground yardage in large and sometimes spectacular chunks, swept by an outclassed UNC team, 31-0, and the Tar Heels could only be relieved it wasn't more.

Led by 210-pound fullback Roger Lopes and kicking-defensive specialist Lou Bobich, Michigan State dominated play throughout and looked as good, probably better, than last year in the 38-6 rout.

| | UNC | MSU |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 7 | 21 |
| Yds. Rushing | 30 | 332 |
| Yds. Passing | 4 | 77 |
| Passes intercepted by | 1 | 3 |
| Fumbles lost | 1 | 1 |
| No. of punts | 7 | 5 |
| Aver. distance punts | 40 | 42.5 |
| Yds. penaliezd | 15 | 75 |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| North Carolina | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Michigen State | 7 | 3 | 7 | 14 | 31 |

Scoring:

MSU — Lewis, 13 lateral pass from Krzemienski, Bobich, kick.

MSU—FG Bobich 35.

MSU—Juday 1 run, Bobich kick.

MSU—Lopes 76 run, Bobich kick.

MSU—Proebstle 1 run, Bobich kick.

Attendance 60,832.

The Spartans scored sensationally in the first and fourth periods and in between contained Carolina and its Junior Edge-to-Bob Lacey passing combination almost to a point of nothingness.

After swift Sherman Lewis had opened the scoring on a pass-lateral play in the first period and Bobich had booted a 35-yard field goal in the second, the 60,832 crowd knew it was all over. For, in between the two tallies, Edge-Lacey had asserted itself, and not only no score, but no real concentrated drive had come of it.

An exchange of punts followed MSU's 7-0 first quarter lead, and Carolina found itself on its own 44.

On first down, Edge spotted Lacey just over midfield but threw the ball a bit to the big end's right and behind him.

With Don Japinga hanging all over him, Lacey turned, juggled the ball with one hand and controlled while racing downfield. He eluded three men before being brought down on the MSU 30.

But this was the only serious imitation of a scoring play UNC was to come up with all afternoon.

Edge's next attempt was incomplete, Eddie Kesler ran for three, and Lewis then batted another pass away from Lacey. UNC faced the fourth and seven by having Max Chapman attempt a field goal from the 35. But it was short as 10:07 remained in the half.

About two minutes later, Carolina got the ball back on the State 46 after holding the Spartans inside their 30.

Lacey again caught a first-down pass as he out-danced two men for the ball and got to the 33. But three plays gained nothing, and Edge threw a fourth-and-ten into the arms of MSU's Bobich. Lacey had his man beaten at the 10, but Edge's pass was short and soft. As it turned out, Carolina never again crossed midfield.

Michigan State was plagued by penalties on its subsequent series, but Bobich soared a 56-yard punt to the Tar Heel 22. Two plays later, the Spartans had the ball right back when Edge's hook-in to Lacey was knocked high in the air and intercepted by John Karpinski at UNC's 35.

Lopes, who gained a total of 157 yards, cracked two times and got a first at the 27, but Carolina held, forcing Bobich to dis-

(Continued on Page 4)

## *Cuba Ban Defiers To Be Arraigned*

NEW YORK (UPI)—Four young New Yorkers indicted in connection with the recent illegal visit of 59 students to Cuba are expected to surrender for arraignment Monday, it was learned Saturday.

U.S. attorney Joseph P. Hoey said he had been informed the four would be surrendered by their attorneys. They will be arraigned the same day in U.S. District Court, he said.

The indicted New Yorkers were Lee Levi Laub, 24; Phillip Abbott Luce, 26, and Stefan Martinot, 24, all of whom made the Cuban trip, and Anatol Schlosser, 26, who did not go but was charged with conspiring to recruit and arrange for the trip along with others.

The indictments were returned by a federal grand jury Friday, and Federal Judge Walter Bruchhausen issued the bench warrants for their arrests.

Convictions could result in as much as 15 years imprisonment and $20,000 fines for the three who took the trip, which was made in defiance of a ban on Cuban travel issued by he U.S. State Department.

**BLOOD NEEDED**

**Ollie Farrar, 59, of Chapel Hill is urgently in need of 40 pints of blood.**

**She is currently in Memorial Hospital and can receive any type of blood.**

***Blood donors are urged to contact either the DTH office in GM and leave their name or go immediately to the hospital.***

**Blood donors must be 21 years or older or have written permission from their parents.**

## *Ole Miss Negro Fined For Pistol*

OXFORD, Miss (UPI)—Cleve McDowell was convicted Saturday of carrying a concealed weapon while he was the only Negro Student at the University of Mississippi. McDowell said he carried a pistol because the Justice Department was not protecting him.

Justice of the Peace W. J. Jones rejected McDowell's argument that he was justified in carrying a loaded .22 caliber pistol on campus because of a fear for his safety.

Jones fined him $100. The maximum penalty under the charge was a $300 fine and three months in jail.

"I carried the gun because I had reason to believe my life might be in danger," McDowell testified during the 20-minute trial.

McDowell was arrested Monday by Sheriff Joe Ford after several students saw him drop the pistol while rushing to class.

McDowell, who was a law student, testified he was late for the class because he had visited a Justice Department representative in downtown Oxford to plead for Federal protection.

He said he had delivered a letter to the Justice Department appraising "my safety at the university and in the state of Mississippi in general, and calling attention to my vulnerable position."

McDowell also cited a statement by Gov. Ross Barnett "that the state of Mississippi would not protect me at the University of Mississippi."

U. S. Marshals were on campus until August, when Negro James Meredith was graduated. But none returned last week when McDowell registered for the fall semester. In Washington the Justice Department told United Press International the marshals were here "only to support the court order" in the Meredith case.

McDowell's attorney Jack Young, filed an immediate appeal of the conviction to the Lafayette County Circuit Court.

Young also revealed McDowell was appealing his expulsion to the State College Board.

McDowell was charged under a statute prohibiting students from carrying concealed weapons within two miles of their schools.

The section does not provide for a defense based on justification. Such a defense would have been possible under the regular statute against carrying concealed weapons.

# George Miller: At 18, Working On MA

**GEORGE MASON MILLER**
**. . . High School Grad At 14**

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

George Mason Miller is a prodigy with a capital P.

He:

—appeared on a nation-wide quiz show when he was 11;

—lectured in Africa when he was 12;

—finished high school at 14;

—spent the following summer at Columbia University;

—graduated cum laude in History from Livingstone College when he was 17.

And now — at the ripe old age of 18 — he's beginning his second year as a graduate student in Political Science here.

While others his age are taking Carolina's library orientation tour as entering freshmen, Miller is preparing to write his Master's thesis.

Yet, being possibly the youngest person ever to enter graduate school here doesn't seem to bother the polite young whiz kid from Mooresville.

He's scheduled to receive his MA degree in comparative government this June. He plans to enter Yale Law School next September and study civil and constitutional law.

His exceptional talents were recognized early in his life and the decision was made to let George skip the first grade.

His progress was so phenomenal that he also was allowed to skip the fourth grade and parts of the seventh and eighth grades.

Now he is attending classes with graduate students that are from five to 25 years older than he is.

And, there are drawbacks to attending classes with those who are much older than himself, George quickly admits.

"I'm not as stable as most of the other graduate students are," he says. "I don't ride things through to the end like most of the older students do. I have to back up and start all over again."

As a Negro he is highly aware of the civil rights "revolution".

The 145-pound youth, who could well double as a voice and diction teacher, pushed back his large-frame glasses when he spoke of the movement.

"I believe," he said, "that nothing will be accomplished by stopping the integration of schools.

"I think Governor Wallace of Alabama is doing what he is doing because of several political promises he made.

"The views that Wallace holds serve only a small part of the population. All he is doing is denying an education to perfectly innocent children.

"The South can truly rise again if it realizes its resources and if the white and Negro youths combine. But the South cannot rise again as a racist South."

George believes the road to decent treatment for all races will come through co-operation from everyone concerned.

"Right now, the communication lines between the races are down. Local officials should take the first steps in mending these lines.

"The New South must be an era of partnership between the races. When the Negro is given what is duly his and when everyone works together through peaceful co-operation, then both races will then indeed be free."

The youth has had many important things happen to him in his short life but the two he remembers most were winning $10,000 on a quiz show and visiting Ghana in South Africa.

"The quiz show was 'Giant Steps'," — George remembers. "It was for children from ages 11 to 17 and the host was Bert Parks. It was very exciting except when I picked up a cookie to eat and found that it had been sprayed with some kind of wax used for commercial demonstrations."

George's other memorable experience began in Washington when he met Mr. Nkrumah, the minister of Ghana when we were both in Washington."

Nkrumah, who was educated in the United States invited young Miller to visit him in Ghana and George happily accepted the invitation.

"I lectured on the United Nations before the Ghanaian Assembly and spoke in several of the elementary schools in the city of Accra," he says.

George is quick to tick off the natural advantages he has been blessed with during his short but fruitful life:

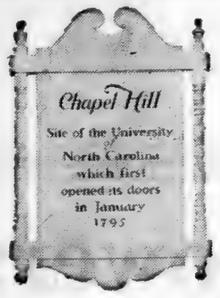
"I have had a tremendous opportunity, people have been nice to me, my parents don't push me and I try to regulate myself and exercise a good deal of self-control."

However, studies don't occupy all of George's time.

He is an amateur sculptor and painter and collects stamps. He builds model airplanes and ships and has a girl friend named Jane.

A former Boy Scout, George's first merit badge gives a good idea of why the young prodigy is where he is today: Scholarship.

Volume 72, Number 8 Sunday, September 29, 1963


# The Daily Tar Heel

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## The Ungentlemanly Gentlemen

And we always thought that "Carolina Gentleman" was more than just an expression.

The photo above was taken at the Hootenanny in Memorial Hall on Friday night. This mob scene is composed of students trying to get the best seats possible when the doors opened.

It is a disgrace. For example, one young lady was pinned against a pillar for some five minutes, unable to move. Another fainted. Heaven only knows how many others were jostled, mauled and pushed about.

By Carolina Gentlemen.
Where the hell was Otelia?

## *The Spectacle of Ralph Moody: A Vibrant Spirit Gone to Seed*

The tragic spectacle of a vibrant spirit gone to seed is clearly evident in our assistant N. C. Attorney General, Ralph Moody.

Consider his educational record:

"He entered UNC in 1917, shunning all curriculums, and taking only the courses in undergraduate school that caught his fancy. College was interrupted by a stint in the Army.

"Returning to Chapel Hill in 1920, Moody passed the law examination and was admitted to the Bar even before he finished his law courses. He left Carolina in 1922 to go into practice with his father in Murphy. He never took a degree."

(Source: News & Observer, Aug. 24, 1958; UNC Alumni Directory, 1795-1953.)

Obviously, Mr. Moody was a capable, independent fellow who probably entertained dreams of rising high after leaving school.

Obviously, he has risen high. He is one of the State's top legal minds.

But what has happened to the fellow's spirit?

Judging from his remarks in Dunn Wednesday, on the Speaker Ban law and academic freedom, Mr. Moody has fallen victim to that incrustation of spirit which bears down on a man, slowly strangling his spirit, making him less of a man than he once was — and leaving him unaware of the change.

For now, he too has made it clear beyond doubt that he has fallen victim to the same generalized frustration that pervades our age.

It is that frustration, and nothing else, which dictated the methods and provided the momentum for the passage of the Speaker Ban law.

Frustration over the fact that communism cannot be stamped out with a flick of the wrist; frustration that things are daily growing more complex and there are no easy answers anymore; frustration, most basically, at the degree and pace of change — human and technological — which the Space Age has ushered in.

Unable or unwilling to face all this, often for perfectly understandable but still invalid reasons, too many Americans have taken cover in a form of withdrawal such as is exemplified by the Speaker Ban.

"If we can't whip 'em outright, then we at least can prevent them from speaking" — this is the reaction of such honorable but misguided men as Mr. Moody.

And without realizing it, what they have done is admit their inability to cope with the continuing existence of Communism, and the increasing pace of change.

This is fundamentally why we are opposed to the Speaker Ban, and the type of mechanistic thinking represented by Mr. Moody.

We haven't had our turn at bat. Like most young people everywhere, we don't like the idea of giving up before we've had a chance to do our best.

We are not at all certain that Communism is "the wave of the future;" or that Mr. Khrushchev can "bury" us.

We do not consider the fact that a handful of students have been able to establish Carolina as a "red nest" in the eyes of many as especially important.

Rather, we consider it thumping proof of our democracy's and our University's strength that thousands upon thousands of Carolina students have not turned to Communism for an answer to the iniquities and shortcomings they see around them, but instead have concluded that Democracy remains mankind's best hope of permanently bettering itself.

Thus it is that we view Mr. Moody's decline from promise to reaction as tragic indeed.

And thus it is that we refuse to accept his philosophy.

We are nowhere near being ready to throw our hands up in despair, as the backers of the Speaker Ban law in effect have done.


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## *Letters To The Editors*

# Gag Law, Book-Ex, Rights Bill

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

The statement of the State Assistant Attorney General, Ralph Moody, in support of the "gag law" is regretable and unworthy of a man of his high position.

Moody ridiculously feels there is no connection between academic freedom and the law. His understanding of academic freedom is one of the most perverted and distorted imaginable. He feels that "academic freedom is the freedom of the teacher or research worker in higher institutions of learning to investigate and discuss problems of his science and to express his conclusions." Yet how can Moody expect an academic community to discuss problems unless it is allowed to hear all sides of the problem. One does not come to knowledgeable conclusions after hearing only one side of an issue.

Mr. Moody feels he has wrapped his case up when he remarks that, after all, "where is the academic freedom in the colleges of the Soviet Union. . . .?" This is exactly the point Mr. Moody! The gag law would attempt to shut off the free interchange of ideas, just as it is cut off in the Soviet Union. We are thus demeaning ourselves to their low position. If we are to show the world that democracy is a viable system, are we to prove it by imitating the tactics used in the colleges behind the Iron Curtain?

F.D.R. once said that "all we have to fear is fear itself." Certainly, we should not fear to hear the views expressed by those of another political persuasion. Democracy can not defeat Communism by running away from it, but by facing it squarely and proving that the strength of democratic ideas is greater than that of Communist ideas. If Mr. Moody fears the appeal of Communist ideas to American students, he must not have as much faith in the power and appeal of democratic concepts as do I. Let the students of North Carolina come to their own conclusions, for this is the Democratic way.

It must be remembered that one of the first steps Hitler took in his quest for power was to eliminate from the public all ideas contrary to his. This is typical of totalitarian regimes. Let it not be typical of states of the greatest democracy in the world, the United States of America.

**Stu Eizenstat**
**ZBT House**

## An Answer To Ogeden's Letter

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Although presented in an intelligent and seemingly rational manner, Mr. Odgen's conclusions about, and defense of, the Speaker Ban are based upon muddled and antiquated reasoning that obscures the central issue of debate.

He begins his scrutiny of the problem with the use of the cliche, "Let's see both sides of the problem." After perceptively recognizing that these legislators would like to see University policy agree with theirs, his insight is wasted when he fails to make a judgement upon his observation. Certainly "The sentiment behind their actions" is understandable, but because it is favorable, then let's condone it. If it is detrimental, then it should be condemned. I feel that it is most decidedly in the second category. The time has long since past when legislators can coddle and "guide" an educational institution like a house pet.

Another erroneous generalization lies at the heart of Mr. Ogden's argument. He states . . . "However, remembering that the philosophy which these men wish to combat is the official philosophy which motivates Russia, at least in part, to her aspiration of world conquest." This apparently valid statement is based on the notion that you should not aid your enemies. That seems logical enough, you could say. But the action by the legislators exhibits a prime example of the ambivalence of some conservative thought, namely that the only way to maintain our open and free society is by limiting the freedom of its inquiring constituency. This attitude of "protectionism" reveals the hypocrisy in the concept of freedom held by some people. It is one of the most prevalent double-standards in America today. For the philosophy "these men" really advocate is the careful selection of 'the better things in life" so as to avoid marring the ublemished tableau of capitalistic America.

A final faulty generalization is to be found in the concluding sentence of the same paragraph ". . . but it is certainly within the duty of a University to properly warn its students of the danger they will face and leave with them an abiding sense of the traditions into which they were born." There are, I think, two key fallacies. The first is the appearance of the word "face". For the University in its support or acknowledgement of the Speaker Ban is not allowing the students to face the extremely live ideology of communism. It is fostering a sheltered atmosphere that has little verisimilitude to the actual world. I don't believe this is a claim the University wishes to boast of The second error is the phrase ". . . an abiding sense of the traditions into which they were born." Just because an individual is born in a society which believes in particular traditions does not mean that the individual is obligated to accept them. If an acceptance of these traditions is mandatory for each member of society, then the theoretical "free inquiry" is an evanescent rather than inveterate concept. Connected with this notion of tradition, I sense that Mr. Ogden's basic premise is that an essential task of a University is to propagate a particular idea. This is "alluded" to in his ". . . and leave with them an abiding sense of the traditions . . .". The greatest tradition that America can offer to anyone within or without of its boundaries is the opportunity for each individual to explore, examine, and evaluate as much of the world as he can discover. The present Speaker Ban is hardly in keeping with this tradition.

**John Shaffer**
**333 Craige**

## The Editors On Individual Rights

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Congratulations on some clear thinking in your editorial discussion (Sept. 27, DTH) of the Supreme Court's prayer and Bible-reading decision. You argue convincingly, that one's

"right to do something, anything, implies the right to do just the opposite if one wishes to. Otherwise there would be no right—no complete freedom of choice—involved."

The argument is well put, and to all thoughtful persons, I submit, if irrefutable. Yet the editors of the Daily Tar Heel, you yourselves, ostensibly refute it by continuing to support the President's Civil Rights Bill. And the most poignant objection to the Public Accomodations Title (II) within this bill is that while creating more freedom for some, it does so at the cost of less freedom for others.

In logic, you will remember, the important thing is the form of an argument; if the form is valid, and the content is true, the argument is sound. The obvious point here is that the argument you put forward in support of the Bible-reading decision is equally applicable to the pending Civil Rights legislation. How then can you justify your position that one has a right to worship or not to worship, as he chooses, while a restaurant owner does not have the right to serve whom he pleases? For in your own words,

"How can you have the 'right', the total descretion, to act, if you don't also have the total discretion not to act?"

Or do you follow me at all?

**John H. Atkins**
**17 Old West**

## A Gripe We All Understand Well

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Impressions are formed quickly by the entering freshman during their first two weeks of school. And the impression that has so far been given, at least to many students, by the Book Exchange has been anything but pleasant.

Students seeking help in the not-so-easy task of finding the right books for the right course are often disappointed by the curt and unconcerned attitude often taken by the staff. Friendliness should not be too difficult to attain. A certain amount of restraint and understanding would indeed be welcome.

Is the Book Exchange a private enterprise, or is it part of the University? If it is privately owned, it seems that the management could make an effort to be as willing to help the student as the stores downtown are.

**Harry Blair Jr.**
**Bill Harrison**
**Melville Stephens**

# Question Of Civil Rights; A Look Into The Future

**By ARMISTEAD MAUPIN**

Foreword.

Title III of the President's Civil Rights Bill of 1963 introduces a unique concept in the field of race relations.

This section not only provides for the formal desegregation of public schools in the South but also seeks the removal of "racial imbalance" in schools throughout the country. The bill proposes to achieve these goals by vesting broader powers in the Commissioner of Education and the Attorney General.

The Commissioner would be authorized to fix the "rules and regulations" for carrying out programs of desegregation. He would, furthermore, be enabled to take positive steps toward the elimination of "racial imbalance" by the shifting of students from school to school whenever necessary.

The ultimate necessity, of course, would be the development of a quota or ratio system by the individual schools for the maintenance of "racial balance." And it is not inconceivable that such a program might, someday, extend even to the classroom . . .

No one questioned the record of Mary Agnes Faircloth.

For 27 years her diligence and integrity had served as a beacon for younger teachers at Herbert T. Mortmain Junior High School. She was a woman of remarkable intelligence, driven by an iron will and a compulsion for perfection.

Things, however, were far from perfect on the morning of September 29, 1966. A pall of uneasiness overhung the teachers' lounge as Mary Agnes Faircloth conversed with young Miss Applebaum of the Mathematics Department.

"I'm in a rather awkward situation, Stella. As you know, the man from the Commission visits the classroom today, and I have a serious racial imbalance in Elementary Sociology."

"That can't be, Miss Faircloth! Your class was reapportioned months ago."

"I know dear, but the Monroe boys are out with the mumps, and Rotunda Davis got married last week. I should never have let things slip. My ethnic ratio is dreadfully off kilter. And, today of all days, it just doesn't look right."

The words came slowly, with painful certainty. Miss Applebaum made a serious face. Mary Agnes Faircloth patted her bun nervously and continued.

"Stella, I'm going to ask a favor that I've never asked of another soul on this earth. If it isn't all right, just tell me so. We're friends, and I wouldn't impose for the world."

Miss Applebaum's assenting smile and nod passed unseen by Mary Agnes Faircloth. She was staring out the window at nothing. Her hands clamped onto a chair back as her lips forced out the difficult words.

"Stella, could I possibly borrow three of your Negroes?"

Miss Applebaum's face was at once sympathetic and resolute.

"Oh, Miss Faircloth, I'm so sorry . . . I'm barely up to my own quota . . . Why don't you check with Doris? I understand her Marriage and Family Living class has an underbalance of white children. Perhaps you could trade or something."

"Do you really think so?" said Mary Agnes Faircloth, turning to face her colleague. "I should never have let things slip. I should have seen the Dean of Racial Balance days ago. They'll never . . ."

Miss Applebaum gripped the older woman's hand gently.

"You're making too much of this, Miss Faircloth. The Commission can be very generous sometimes."

## "Who Do You Think You Are — Indonesians?"

## *Grapes Of Wrath*

**By RALPH McGILL**

A Trappist monk, deeply moved by the deliberate, planned murder of children in Birmingham by men who dynamited a church at Sunday school time, knowing it would then be filled with young persons, sent the following text: "Qui Tacet Consentire Videture." ("He who is silent is understood to consent.")

Silence is the dilemma of the so-called moderate South and North. The word no longer has its former validity. Today the word "moderate" has come to mean merely one who remains on the sidelines, waiting to see which way to jump. "Moderate" now means to remain silent, to avoid controversy, to make no commitment, to avoid affirming belief in principle.

The Black Muslims, an extremist organization, campaign with the propaganda that the Negro can expect no mercy, no justice; that the white man does not intend to do what is morally right; that laws are meaningless, that while the Christian church here and there has reluctantly agreed to token integration of worshiping God, this is hypocritical window-dressing; that there is nothing to be gained by being moderate. The Birmingham atrocity plays into their hands. As a people we do not like to face the fact that there obviously are Americans who would welcome the opportunity to participate in the equivalent of the late Adolph Hitler's concentration camp tortures and his gas chamber killings.

The excesses of the worst of the White Citizens Councils and of the riff-raff scrapings that make up the lesser organizations of hate every day give ammunition to support the claims of the fanatic Black Muslim extremists. None of Hitler's murderers weremore brutalized than those who decided to kill children at Sunday school as a terrorist act designed to defy this country's laws and court orders. These things seemed far away when they happened in Algeria. Yet, we still hear the so-called moderates saying that "it" is all the fault of the Kennedys or of Martin Luther King or of television or the press. "If only people would quit talking about it," they say of the convulsive social revolution that literally girdles the earth, "it would all die down."

What confronts us is the fact that all along the "moderate" has been mostly myth. By his silence he gave consent to immoderation. We can see, too, what this had done to a once fine, honest word. The moderates, silent on the sidelines, have brought about its undoing. In the near decade since the U. S. Supreme Court's decision on schools, there is nowhere on record a single constructive plan of action by a so-called moderate. Here and there were a few persons who moved from the sidelines into action designed to save schools, to obey law or to prevent violence. They found themselves cursed by phone and letter and looked at askance by many of their church congregations and friends.

These men, by acting as moderates in the deep meaning of the word, found themselves labeled as immoderates. By and large, the so-called moderates in pulpits, in business, in professions, in editorial offices, in education, remained carefully silent and aloof. When a neighboring city managed to affect peaceful desegregation of its schools, these "moderates" said, "We are delighted, but of course we can't do that in our city. We aren't ready." This was precisely what the extremist elements also were saying .

So now—after the bombing of schools, temples, churches, homes and motels—comes the dynamiting of a crowded Sunday school where Negro children, reading the lesson of the forgiveness of love, were killed or maimed. A few resolutions have been adopted. Expressions of horror and regret have been made. All silence falls again.

But, tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow will creep into our petty pace . . .

And until the "moderate" and the great body of Christianity make up their minds whether by their silence they give consent to the Black Muslims, the White Citizens Council or the dynamiters, we shall continue to trample out that bitter vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored.

SUNDAY
4:00 Beyond arth
4:30 Eric Hoffer
5:00 Hear Music
5:30 India
6:30 Israel
7:00 Playwright
7:30 What in World?
8:00 Opera
9:20 Sign Off

MONDAY
8:55 News
9:00 U. S. History
9:30 Phys. Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Math
11:00 Hear Music
11:30 Israel
12:00 Amer Work
12:15 Mid-Day News
12:30 Aspect
1:00 Sign Off
5:00 Algebra
6:00 Dr. Dooley
6:30 What's New
7:00 News
7:30 South, 2 Views
8:30 Encounter
9:30 Sign Off

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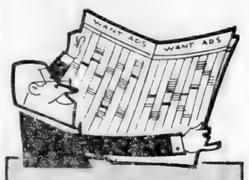
# WUNC-TV To Expand Net

Station WUNC, North Carolina's educational television system has announced that three new stations will be added to its network by the end of 1964. The move is expected to increase reception of the station to an area covering 67 per cent of the state.

Previously, WUNC has broadcast from stations located at Raleigh, Greensboro, and Chapel Hill. New stations will be established at Clingman's Peak, Columbia and Concord. The move is subject to approval by the Federal Communications Commission.

The stations will broadcast all National Education programs, as well as special programs originating from the various studios. A series of lectures by Victor Papanek, an instructor at the State College School of Design, is being planned for this fall.




## CLASSIFIED ADS

### Sale — Miscellaneous

INTERVIEWERS WANTED: Local traffic survey. On-job training Oct. 3-4. Nine men for highway interviewing, Monday through Friday, Oct. 7 to 18. Men and women for home interviewing, Chapel Hill, Carrboro, campus, and environs, Tuesday to Saturday, your own hours, 2 weeks. Neat appearance, accurate and responsible workers only. 4-5 men for 24-hour vehicle classification work, in shifts. Reliability essential. See Lucien Faust, Room 7, Carrboro Town Hall, Monday, or call 942-2805 for appointment.

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# *Campus Calendar*

**All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found notices will run on Tuesdays and Saturdays only.**

**TODAY**

**Cosmopolitan Club — 4 p.m.** Roland Parker Lounge, first meeting for members and interested persons.

**Newman Club — 5-7:45 p.m.,** Student Center, cookout and discussion, "Newmanism Updated and Related to UNC in 1963."

**Hillel Foundation — 6 p.m.** dinner for freshmen and guests, program "Challenge of Religion."

**Christian Science Organization** students needing rides to Christian Science church services meet at driveway entrance to the Carolina Inn (Columbia St.) at 10:45.

**Student Peace Union — 5 p.m.,** 203 Alumni Bldg., election of a steering committee for the 1963-64 year.

**Wesley Foundation — 6:30 p.m.,** University Methodist Church, Sunday Evening Common meeting which includes the showing of Federico Fellini's film "La Strada."

**Murdoch School For Mentally** Retarded Committee — 2 p.m., Y Court, orientation program for interested students.

**Lutheran Student Association —** 6 p.m., Lutheran Church, Dr. George R. Whittecar speaker.

**Canterbury — 6:30 p.m., Chapel** of the Cross Parish, showing of "On The Waterfront."

**Journalism and Pre-Journalism** majors Get Acquainted Breakfast — 10 a.m. Howell Hall Lounge, sponsored by Press Club.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina — Fellini's 8½**
**Varsity — Irma la Douce**
**Rialto — Fellini's 8½**
**Northgate (Durham)—The VIP's**

**FUTURE**

**IDC meeting — 7 p.m.** Wednesday, 4th floor New East.

**Chi Mu Alpha (music fraternity)** — rush meetings 7-9 p.m., Sept. 30-Oct. 2, chapter room, second floor Hill Hall.

**Informal dormitory meetings —** sponsored by Carolina Christian Fellowship in the lounges of Avery, Winston and Joyner, Mon. night at 10 p.m. Speakers include Rev. Fred Evans, Roy Putnam and Jim Raines.

**Interviews for vacancy on Men's** Council — 2-4 p.m., Mon. and Tues., Student Government offices in GM.

**Germans Club — 7 p.m., Mon.,** Grail Room, GM. Discussion of Fall Germans Concert.

**W.A.A. Golf Club—4 p.m., Mon.,** Women's Gym, for all girls interested in playing golf.

**W.A.A. Square Dance Club, 4** p.m., Mon., Women's Gym, for all square dance enthusiasts.

**Student Government Interviews** —2-5 p.m., daily the second week in Oct., 210 GM. Interviews are for limited committee appointments.

**Attorney General's Staff — 6:30** p.m., Mon., Council Room, GM. For all members assigned to work with IDC.

**Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society** —7:30 p.m., Tues., 265 Phillips, speaker Dr. S. Y. Tyree, "Compound Formation by the Rare Gases."

**Canterbury — 6:30 p.m.,** Sunday, Chapel of the Cross Parish House, "On the Waterfront."

**Yack Photos—1-6 p.m., Mon.-Fri.,** basement of GM, for Freshmen. Senior, 4th year med. students and 3rd year law students will have a $1.00 late fee.

**IFC—7 p.m., Tues., Memorial** Hall, for all students interested in fraternity rush.

**Woodrow Wilson Fellows' Reception,** 4 p.m., Tues., Faculty Lounge, Morehead Planetarium.

**Tennis Club—4 p.m., Tues.,** Women's Gym, organizational meeting.

**Splash Club—4 p.m., Tues.,** Women's Gym, synchronized swimming and water ballet.

**Publications Board—4 p.m., Wed.,** Woodhouse Room, GM. Election of chairman.

**Editors Round Table — 4 p.m.,** Wed., Roland Parker I.

All Juniors and Seniors considering Ministry, 203 South Bldg., see Dean Duffy as soon as possible.

**Fraternity Handbooks available** in Y Court.

**YMCA Freshman program —** 7:30 p.m. Mon. Y Building, organizational meeting to form a steering committee.

**'ON THE WATERFRONT'**

Winner of eight academy awards, the movie "On The Waterfront" will be shown at the Chapel of the Cross Parish House at 6:30 p.m. tonight.

The film is sponsored by Canterbury, an Episcopal student organization.

This Columbia picture stars Marlon Brando as a dockworker whose realization of the corruption in his invironment leads to soul-searching and commitment, Eva Marie Saint as his girl, and Karl Malden as a waterfront priest. The film's controversial ending is typical of Bull Schulberg, who has written other outstanding movies including "What Makes Sammy Run," novels including "The Disenchanted," and numerous articles for Esquire magazine.

"On the Waterfront" is directed by Elia Kazan.

Future Canterbury film presentations include "A Raisin in the Sun" on December 15 and "The Mouse that Roared" on November 10. Admission is free and refreshments will be served according to chairman Frank Welsh.

# Housing Scarce For Atoms

By MAT FRIEDMAN

The squeeze for space has begun to affect radio-active materials as well as students.

Raymond C. Pfleger, the University's chief radiation officer, reports that the old radioactive burial ground at the Chapel Hill airport is full. Therefore, a new one has been started behind the Mason Farm near Morgan's Creek. Although Mr. Pfleger admits there is some possibility of radioactive seepage into the creek, he says there is no danger of any harm being done. The "hot" materials, he explains, are buried four feet deep, in accordance with government regulations. Mr. Pfleger's department has had a virtually perfect safety record.

Few people realize how the use of radioactive materials on the campus has been increasing. Last year brought a 20 per cent increase and, according to Pfleger, a similar increase is expected this year.

* * *

For those who think that earthquakes are strange, faraway occurrences, take notice! The Department of Geology's seismograph picks up several tremors in North Carolina every year. They are, of course, only small quakes, and occur mainly in the mountains, but they are of great interest to Tar Heel geologists. The Department's Dr. Gerald R. MacCarthy is, in fact, studying the history of earthquakes in North Carolina.

* * *

An oral contraceptive program conducted in Chapel Hill for two years, ended last June an apparent success. Of the 227 Victory Village and Glen Lennox wives using the pills, there were no pregnancies reported.

* * *

Items from the Department of Physics:

Wayne A. Bowers, professor of Physics, is at Cambridge University in England this year studying on a National Science Foundation Science Faculty Fellowship. He is doing research on vibrations in crystals.

The Department has a visitor from Beirut, Lebanon. Prof. Zahlen, who is doing research in solid state physics, spent a year at Stanford University and will also be here for a year.

Two new faculty members contribute to the international flavor of the Department. Assistant Professors Song Il Choi from Korea and Hendrik Van Dam from the Netherlands have joined the staff.

Everett D. Palmatier, chairman of the Department, reports that the one-half million dollar renovation of the old wing of Phillips Hall should be complete by next fall. It will modernize and air-condition some 120,000 feet of floor space and should be a great boon to the Physics, Mathematics and Statistics departments.

"It will give us more modern floor space," says Dr. Palmatier, "which we will be able to put to very good use."

* * *

More building news:

It now appears that the new geology building, originally scheduled to open in time for the fall term, will not be ready until November, reports Dr. Roy L. Ingram, Chairman of the Department. The building, which will contain everything from a rock pulverizer to a seismological station, will open as soon as the casework is complete.

"For the first time in 20 years," says Dr. Ingram, "we will have space to turn around in. We hope the improved facilities will attract more top geologists and students to the University. There has actually been no real research in the last 20 years but that will now change."

The Department, incidentally, is in the midst of spending a $44,000 National Science Foundation grant for the improvement of research facilities.

SCIENCE NEWS

# Dr. Clayton Is YMCA Speaker

Dr. John S. Clayton, of the RTVMP Department, will speak Thursday night at the organization meeting of the YMCA.

As chairman of the YMCA Board, Clayton will make introductory remarks on the nature and spirit of the YMCA in the students' campus life.

Kellis Parker, vice-president of the Y, will outline the organization of the YMCA, and the various possibilities open for student participation.

Joe Burns will discuss the opportunities of working with the YMCA in community services such as the Hi-Y, Dix Hill Hospital, Campus Chest and the Catholic Orphanage.

John Dunne, International affairs chairman, will discuss exploring international affairs through such Y-sponsored organizations as CCUN, Foreign Students Commission and the supper forum. Dunne will also discuss the newly initiated writer-in-residence program and out of town seminars to be held in New York and Washington.

Marshall Bellovin, head of the freshman program, will give a brief resume of what the Y can offer the incoming student. He will conduct a meeting for Freshmen on Monday night and give a full description of the Y's campus activities.

Cleopatra, with feminine guile,
Said to Tony, "Let's barge down the Nile!"
When she reached for an asp,
Her belt lost its clasp,
So she stapled it up Swingline style.

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**BLOOD ON THE OLD WELL**

*Essays by*
SARAH WATSON EMERY

**About the book . . .**

The forces of moral and spiritual disintegration are glaringly evident in these documented studies of recent events at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. As the pole for the American flag is defiled, as the story of the Christ Child is given a lewd rewrite, as a philosophy professor sows the seeds of racial discord, as blood spills on the Old Well, the student DAILY TAR HEEL whoops up a hatred of the South, of America, of the middle class, of Christian morality. Only a few of the recent mysterious deaths are discussed here. Nine white males, ages 20-46, died between September 23rd and Christmas Day, 1961. Six were University-connected. Five of the six met their deaths in the month of October. The University excels in its mortality rate as well as in its vaunted tradition of "academic freedom." But is there any freedom here? And where must it end? On the ant hill described by UNC Press author Roderick Seidenberg? The sinister import of BLOOD ON THE OLD WELL cannot be overlooked.

**About the Author . . .**

Sarah Watson Emery was born in Ohio. After graduating from Cave Spring High School in Georgia she attended Agnes Scott College and Emory University. At Emory she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and received the A.B. degree. She later studied at Ohio State University, which awarded her the M.A. and Ph.D. in philosophy. She has taught at all academic levels: in an elementary school and a high school in rural Georgia, later at Packer Collegiate Institute, Syracuse University, Hollins College, and Duke University. Her published work includes poetry and essays in various journals. She contributed book reviews to the DURHAM (N. C.) MORNING HERALD (1953-1956) and play reviews to the CHAPEL HILL (N. C.) WEEKLY (1956-1958). Her first book, TRUCK ROADEO (1961), is a story for children. She lived in Chapel Hill for fourteen years (1948-1962). Now a resident of Dallas, she is a member of the American Philosophical Association and the Texas Poetry Society.

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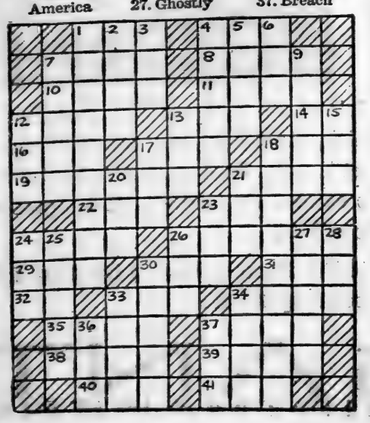
**ACROSS**
1. Annamese measure
4. Fold over
7. Child's bed
8. Incite
10. Geol. vein angle
11. Melody
12. Cooked
13. Division of a play
14. Mother: colloq.
16. Signs as correct
17. Expression of disgust
18. Enemy scout
19. To lie at rest
21. Detest
22. Tuber: So. Am.
23. Father: affect.
24. Injure
26. Transmitted by hand
29. Skill
30. Girl's name
31. Confederate general
32. Yes: dial. var.
33. Small explosive sound
34. Yugoslav
35. Den
37. Desert in Asia
38. Warbled
39. Genus of lily
40. Grain
41. Church bench

**DOWN**
1. Send, as by boat
2. Helper
3. Fetish: W. Afr.
4. Door catch
5. Touch end to end
6. Writing implement
7. Strangle
9. Entice
12. June bug
13. Mature
15. Yes
17. United States of America
18. Bow of a saddle
20. Eight: comb. form
21. Chinese dynasty
23. 24 hours
24. Cured grass for fodder
25. Russ. mountain range
26. Chance
27. Ghostly
28. Young society girl
30. Smithy
33. Abounding in firs
34. Fish
36. Rhine tributary
37. Breach

Saturday's Answer



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# Blue Devils Win; Deacs Lose Again

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) —Atlantic Coast Conference champion Duke University overpowered inexperienced Virginia 30-8 Saturday with a ground-air attack engineered by sophomore quarterback Scotty Glacken.

Glacken, from Bethesda, Md., scored one touchdown, passed for another and ran for a two-point conversion.

Virginia's sophomore quarterback Bob Dunphey scored the Cavaliers' only touchdown on a six-yard run midway in the final period. Then he picked up the two point conversion on a run.

WINSTON-SALEM (UPI) — Junior quarterback Bob Schweickert sloshed for two touchdowns and set up another with a 63-yard run Saturday to help Virginia Tech wreck Wake Forest, 27-0. It was the 12th straight loss for the Deacons.

The Gobblers parlayed a Deacon fumble and a 55-yard drive into a first period 25-yard field goal by junior Dickie Cranwell. Late in the period Tech mounted a 69-yard march capped by a one-yard plunge by wingback Tommy Walker.

Schweickert, a 6-foot-t, 190-pound flash, set up Tech's second touchdown in the third period with a 63-yard rollout which was halted by a diving tackle on the Deacon 10. Three plays later, the quarterback dived over from the one.

SPORTS
Daily Tar Heel
Page 4- Sunday, September 29, 1963

## —Heels Bow—

(Continued from Page 1)

play his strange soccer-style type of kicking on something other than a punt.

The 6-0 junior booted his 35-yard field goal true, and UNC was down 0-10 with 2:02 left in the half.

Earlier, Michigan State's offensive lokoed as good as Carolina had seen all last year. This was due mainly to Lopes, Lewis and the Spartans' sophomore quarterback, Steve Juday.

Friday's beautiful 78 degree temperature had turned to an overcast and chilly 55 when Michigan State took Chapman's opening kickoff and rolled 73 yards in seven minutes plus.

It took Juday and the Spartans 13 plays to record the TD, and they looked like a powerhouse doing it.

Lewis picked up two first downs, Lopes one and Juday one in the drive that also saw Carolina lose end John Hammett on a re-injured ankle.

The clincher came from the 20 when Juday, a splendid fake-artist, surprised UNC's defense and pulled off a spectacular play that counted seven points.

Tom Krzemienski, an elusive flanker, went three yards straight out from his end position, caught Juday's look-in pass and went to the Carolina eight where he was stopped. But, as Krzemienski was falling, he lateraled to Lewis on his left, and the little back went in untouched. Boboch's conversion was on target, and MSU was 7-0 with 7:25 remaining.

The second half reminded the Tar Heels of last year up here, and it was not pleasant.

Michigan State got a big break midway through the third quarter when the center snap on a UNC punt attempt was too high for Bill Edwards to control.

The locals tackled Edwards on the Carolina 26 and moved easily for the score in nine plays, Juday sneaking over from the one.

This came after 9:47 of the period, and the UNC cause turned from dismal to hopeless. The Spartans were marching to another TD later in the quarter, and Juday seemed certain to get it when Carolina's John Atherton knocked a pass in the air and Jimmy Alderman caught it on the UNC 20.

But when the teams changed ends to start the final period Edge, now desperate, had three passes go incomplete (one was overthrown to Lacey who again had Lewis beaten) and the Tar Heels had to punt.

MSU, from its 17, gave the ball to Lopes three times. He got better in succession, moving one, six and then bursting 76 yards for a touchdown. The big Hawaian was safely escorted the last 50 yards by two obliging teammates who could have played catch all the way.

Bobich then kicked-off over the end zone—he accomplished it at least three times during the day —and this alone showed Carolina where it stood.

UNC's next series was interrupted when Bobich again intercepted an Edge pass, this one a home run bomb to Lacey which the MSU defender caught over his head at the Spartan 20. Lacey immediately put a smashing tackle on Bobich, probably angered that the brilliant grab had outshone even his first-quarter catch.

The Spartans didn't score on the following drive, but waited for two series later when the second unit went 25 yards in five plays. Quarterback Dick Proebstle sneaked from the one for the final TD.

The Lacey-Edge combo wasn't the only UNC weapon to be humbled. Ken Willard carried only 4 times, picking up 10 of Carolina's sorry 30-yard rushing total. MSU's Lewis gained 58 yards on his 11 carries.

Edge was 10 for 26 and 84 yards through the air. Lacey caught six of them for 58 yards.

# Georgia Bulldogs Rip Up Vanderbilt

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Senior quarterback Larry Rakestraw passed for one touchdown and sneaked for another to lead Georgia to a 20-0 victory over Vanderbilt Saturday in a rain-swept Southeastern Conference football game.

The Bulldogs scored all three of their touchdowns in the first half. The hapless Commodores threatened only once and then not seriously.

Rakestraw hit halfback Bob Taylor with a bullet pass near the sideline when the game was six minutes old and Taylor raced for a touchdown on a play that covered 44 yards

Fullback Leon Armbruster Jr. helped Rakestraw set up the second-period Bulldog touchodwn by ripping off key yardage. But it was Rakestraw who took the ball across on a quarterback sneak from the 6-inch line.

The second Bulldog touchdown came after 4½ minutes in the second period.

Georgia tallied for the third and final time three minutes later when halfback Fred Barber intercepted a pass by John Cleveland and raced 42 yards to score behind excellent blocking.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Auburn quarterback Jimmy Sidle spotted Tennessee a 10-point lead with a costly fumble Saturday, then stormed back in the final minutes to give Auburn a 23-19 Southeastern Conference victory.

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Quarterback Sonny Fisher broke out an inspired passing attack in the closing minutes of the game Saturday to earn Mississippi State a 9-9 Southeastern Conference tie with surprised Florida.

**TODAY'S NFL SKED**

Balimore at Green Bay
Chicago at Detroit
Dallas at Washington
Los Angeles at Cleveland
New York at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Pittsburgh
San Francisco at Minnesota

# Bill Lothridge, 27 Clemson Tigers, 0

ATLANTA (UPI) — Triple-threat quarterback Billy Lothridge took to water like a duck Saturday, leading Georgia Tech to a 27-0 win over Clemson in heavy rain.

Lothridge threw three touchdown passes, kicked two field goals and added three extra points to give him a personal hand in every point scored in the game before he retired to th esidelines midway in the third period.

The Yellowjacket quarterback put his team on the road to victory midway through the first period with a 37-yard touchdown pass to end Gary Williams. Just before the period ended he kicked a 40-yard field goal into driving rain to give the Jackets a 10-0 first period lead.

Late in the first half Lothridge threw a 22-yard touchdown pass to end Ted Davis and converted to give Tech a 17-0 halftime lead. The play was set up moments earlier when tackle Tom Ballard blocked a Clemson punt and covered the ball 22 yards behind the line of scrimmage.

Lothridge came back after intermission with a clean shirt but just as water-proof as before. He punted dead on the Clemson 11-yard line and when Tech recovered a fumble on the following play, Lothridge threw a 9-yard scoring pass to end Billy Martin and converted.

At this point, with Tech leading 24-0, Lothridge left the game but returned several minutes later when the Yellow Jackets couldn't move without him and kicked a 36-yard field goal to complete the scoring.

## THE SCOREBOARD

Oklahoma 17, Sou Cal, 12
Pitt 13, Washington 6
Penn State 17, UCLA 14
Army 22, Cincinnati 0
Navy 28, William & Mary 0
Yale 3, Connecticut 0
Harvard 0, Mass. 0 (tie)
Penn 47, Lafayette 0
Dartmouth 20, Bucknell 18
Princeton 24, Rutgers 0
Holy Cross 6, Buffalo 6 (tie)
Colgate 21, Cornell 17
VPI 27, Wake Forest 0
Citadel 28, Davidson 6
Furman 29, Geo. Washington 14
Auburn 23, Tennessee 19
Florida 9, Miss. State 9 (tie)
Georgia 20, Vanderbilt 0
Ohio State 17, Texas A&M 0
Illinois 10, California 0
Wisconsin 14, Notre Dame 9
Northwestern 34, Indiana 21
Michigan 27, SMU 16
Nebraska 14, Minnesota 7
Kansas 10, Syracuse 0
Iowa 14, Wash. State 14 (tie)
Boston College 22, Wichita 16

# Murals Sked Starts With Tag Football

By AL KAPLAN

The campus intramurals program wil shift into full swing this week with tag football and the cake race on the schedule. Monday is the football kick-off date with five games slated and the cake race will be run on Tuesday.

In the grad league an extremely important game will be played, pitting the Peacocks, a team expected to be a contender for the championship, and Med School 1, last year's second place team in football.

SAE, Sigma Nu, and ATO, who finished in that order in the Fraternity Blue division, all have games on Tuesday, as do the 1962-63 dorm football champs, the Manly Riverrats.

Golfers who are interested in the University golf tournament still may enter. Qualifying rounds must be played before October 6. The site of the tourney is Finley Golf Course.

The second manager's meeting of the year will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 in room 301-A Woollen Gym. Teams are penalized 5 points toward their total score for every meeting that their manager misses.

# *Tar Heel Runners Rout Deacs*

By BILL LEE

The cross-country team of Carolina overwhelmed Bill Jordan's Wake Forest harriers this morning at Winston Salem by a score of 15-43 on a course of 4½ miles.

Led by Art Maillet and James Meads, the blue-clads captured the first five places in piling up the victory margin. Junior Maillet and sophomore Meade crossed the finish line together with winning times of 22.31.1.

Junior Jerry Smith and seniors Mike Folk and Bob Bennett rounded out the scoring positions for the Tar Heels. Captain Bennett and Dave Turner of the Deacons battled the last mile for fifth place with Bennett gaining the advantage when he reached the final 200 yards.

Maillet's and Meade's finish drew praises from Coaches Joe Hilton and Wayne Bishop as the winning time was just 22 seconds over the course record set by Jerry Nourse of Duke in 1961.

1. James Meade (UNC) 22.31.1
   Art Maillet (UNC) (tied)
3. Jerry Smith (UNC) 22.38
4. Mike Folk (UNC) 22.43
5. Bob Bennett (UNC) 22.44
6. Dave Turner (WF) 22.53
7. Ron Taylor (WF) 23.18
8. Bill Via (WF) 24.02
9. George Adams (WF) 24.06
10. Worth Helms (UNC) 24.13

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**RUSHING**

| UNC | MSU |
|---|---|
| Edge, 12-12 yds. | Lopes, 19-157 yds. |
| Kesler, 6-11 yds. | Lewis, 11-58 yds. |

**PASSING**

| | |
|---|---|
| Edge, 10-26, 84 yds. | Juday, 6-17, 67 yds. |
| | Proebstle, 1-5, 10 yds. |

**RECEIVING**

| | |
|---|---|
| Lacey, 6-58 yds. | Krzemienski, 2-27 yds. |
| Willard, 4-26 yds. | Lewis, 1-16 yds. |

**PUNTING**

| | |
|---|---|
| Edwards, 7/40 yds. | Bobich, 5/42.2 yds. |

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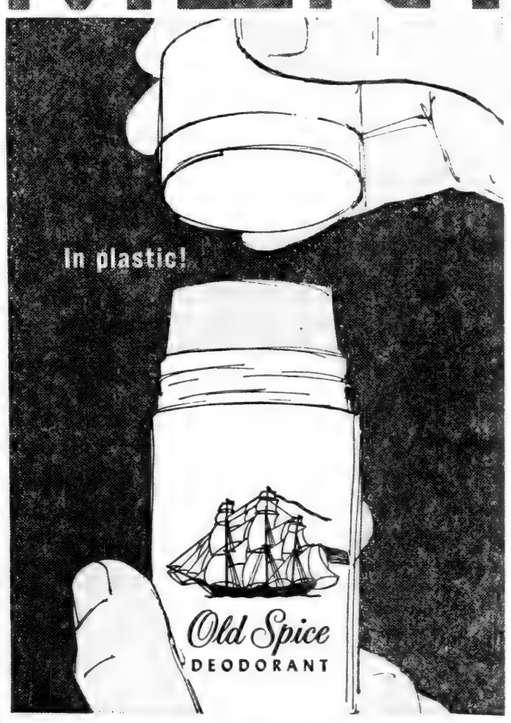

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Old Spice STICK DEODORANT
SHULTON

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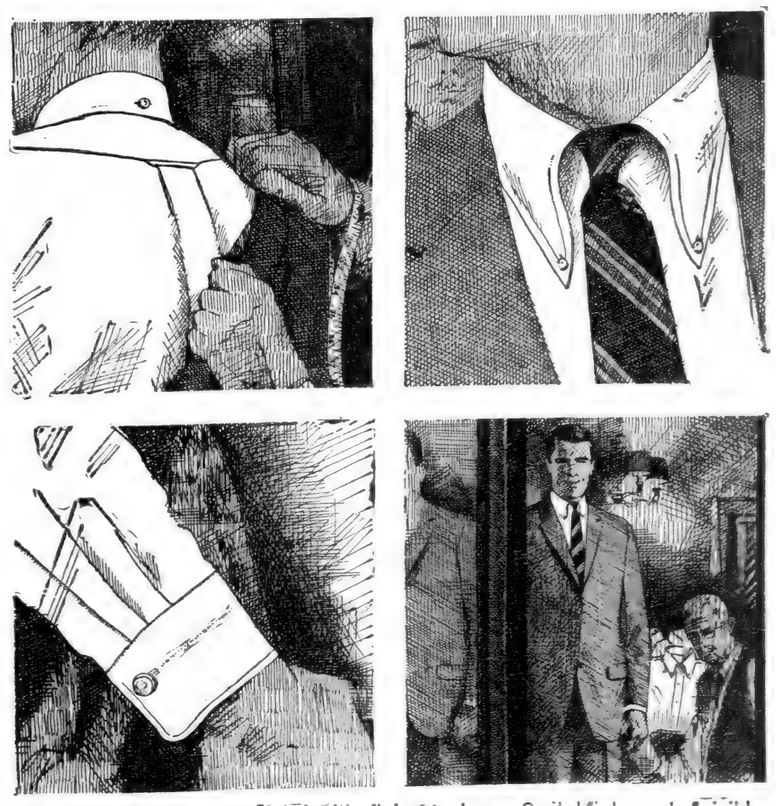
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9

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### *Rights Commission Expresses Hope*

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Civil Rights Commission reported Monday that for the first time there is growing hope the nation's racial problems can be solved if there is "full-mobilization of America's moral resources."

The commission, in a report to President Kennedy and Congress, cautioned however against complacency. It said the increasingly bitter battle to end discrimination could drive Negroes and whites apart, leaving a legacy of "hate, fear and distrust." The 274-page report summarized the situation with these words:

"Negroes throughout the nation have made it abundantly clear that their century-old patience with second class citizenship is finally at an end.

"The nation in turn, gives evidence of recognizing that the current civil rights crisis constitutes a grave challenge. For the first time, then, the commission is able to report an atmosphere of genuine hopefulness. But if there is reason for hope, there is no cause for complacency."

The report cited civil rights problems that exist in a number of fields such as voting, education, housing and employment.

"Yet government alone, at whatever level, cannot hope to solve the nation's civil rights problems," the commission said. "A full mobilization of America's moral resources is required at this time."

### *Gun Fire Greets Taylor in Ben Cat*

BEN CAT, South Viet Nam (UPI)—Gen. Maxwell I. Taylor flew into this Communist-imperiled area 30 miles north of Saigon Monday to the sound of 105 millimeter howitzer shells exploding in the nearby jungle to keep Communist guerillas at bay.

A sniper's bullet cracked past the open door of a helicopter flying in newsmen when it dropped out of low clouds to land on the edge of town ahead of the plane flying the chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Taylor and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara postponed their return to Washington for 24 hours for one more inspection by Taylor before they present their top secret report to President Kennedy on the anti-Communist war here.

McNamara visited Ben Cat when he was here on an inspection tour in May, 1962. Then there was no firing. Monday the sound of mortars was heard, and military authorities said some of the mortar crews had run into sniper fire.

Observers also heard the rattle of automatic weapons fire and the sound of exploding grenades a couple of miles distance.

An American-flown B26 bomber circled overhead during the Taylor visit and his talks with his Vietnamese counterpart, who predicted victory over the Communist Viet Cong in 1964 with American aid.

### *Writer Says Air Strike Proposed in 1954*

PARIS (UPI)—French Author and war correspondent Jules Roy said Monday John Foster Dulles proposed a U. S. Air Force strike with atomic bombs to relieve the besieged French fortress of Dien Bien Phu in Indo-China in the spring of 1954.

But he said president Eisenhower, after first giving the late secretary of state the green light, ruled that only a joint allied operation would be possible and that later Sir Winston Churchill vetoed the entire project.

The French author gave this version of events leading up to the fall of the fortress in a 500-page book "The Battle of Dien Bien Phu" published Monday.

In Washington, the State Department said it had no comment

He said that with Eisenhower's full approval, Radford proposed that 60 B29 heavy bombers escorted by 150 fighters from the U.S. 7th Fleet should attack and crush the Communist Viet Minh positions around besieged Dien Bien Phu.

But, Roy said, Dulles soon afterwards proposed that instead of dropping 500 tons of bombs on the Viet Minh a number of atomic bombs should be dropped. Roy said however that when the French cabinet on the night of April 4-5 sent an urgent appeal for the Air Strike to be launched at once, Dulles backed down.

"The situation no longer seemed as simple to him as when, to prepare public opinion, he made his Overseas Press Club speech," Roy said. He said that congressional leaders with whom Dulles conferred refused to approve anything stronger than "joint action by the free nations."

### *Historic Feat Announced By AEC*

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) announced an historic space feat Monday — the first fully operational use of nuclear power in space.

The AEC said it had launched a satellite, fully powered in space by a nuclear generator, from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., in what was described as "a complete success."

The nuclear device, Snap-9a is a lightweight radio-isotope-fueled generator. It is designed to provide 25 watts of direct electrical current for some five years of orbiting the earth. The satellite containing the generator will circle the earth for at least 900 years before plunging out of orbit.

The AEC stressed that the power plant, although operated by nuclear energy, posed no danger to earth inhabitants.

## Spearman Keynotes UP Meeting Tonight At 8

The University Party will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 8 p.m. in Gerrard Hall. The meeting will feature a keynote address, "Student Government and the UP: Problems and Opportunities," by Student Government Vice-President Bob Spearman.

Following Spearman's address, John Ulfelder, UP Legislative Floor Leader, will present "Legislature: Past and Future."

Mike Chanin, UP party chairman, will talk on the state of the Party. The meeting will close with a question and answer period and the formation of two special UP ad-hoc committees.

The two ad-hoc committees that are planned will be a grievance-type committee and an academic affairs group.

The first of these, the grievance group, will be based on last year's Grievance Committee which met in various areas of the campus to hear student gripes concerning living conditions, campus conditions, and any other problems that students wish to make known.

The second committee will deal with certain academic problems. Tentative plans for this group include an investigation of the drop-add procedure, a study of the reading period before exams and the possibility of re-installing such a period at Carolina, possibilities of a tutorial program whereby members of campus scholastic honoraries would tutor students, and a study of the future library plans and how they fit student needs.

"These committees will be open to all interested persons regardless of class or experience," said Chanin.

Chanin also urged all students to attend the meeting. "All interested persons are sincerely invited to attend this meeting to learn about the UP and to hear its leaders at first hand."

## 'Bomb The Ban' Say Top Students

By HUGH STEVENS

Student leaders from 11 North Carolina colleges expressed opposition to the speaker ban bill in a meeting here Friday.

After a basic orientation and discussion of the bill, the student body presidents and other officers agreed to return to their respective campuses and take suitable action aaginst the bill.

Suggested actions included letters to legislators, educational campaigns, and meetings with college officials.

UNC Student Body President Mike Lawler, who served as host for the meeting, said "it is our duty to make other students and the public aware of the bill and our stand on it."

"We must elevate discussion of the issue above the area of communist against non-communist," he said, "for the issue is more complicated than that."

The bill, which bars known Communists from speaking on the campuses of the Consolidated University, is being opposed by students on the grounds that it infringes on the freedom of the university.

**Bill Reviewed**

Roger Foushee, UNC graduate student in Political Science, discussed the background of the bill and the ways in which it may affect state institutions.

"The bill," he said, "grew out of a number of attitudes prevalent in the state during the summer, including the general unrest created by the 'social revolution of 1963.'

"Furthermore," he said, "there has long been a tendency to attack the so-called liberalism of state-supported institutions. Many persons throughout the state have the idea that students who come here are corrupted by liberal influences."

He discussed the passage of the bill, saying it was characterized by "hastiness, secrecy, and slyness." He compared its history to that of a controversial bill on the teaching of evolution introduced in 1925.

"In that instance," he said, "the bill was sent to committee, and the opponents of the issue were able to gather their forces and defeat what would have been an unfortunate law. This time we were not so fortunate."

In listing the possible effects of the bill, Foushee said it could "impair the quality of the faculty, especially as the university continues to grow." He also said the issue could be important in the 1964 gubernatorial race, depending upon the candidates who enter.

Following Foushee's remarks, Lawler called for general discussion on the bill. He expressed the hope that the meeting would give the visitors a basic orentation sufficient for them to initiate action on their campuses.

**Action Urged**

Lawler urged the students to meet with their college officials and take any suitable action against the bill. "You can move in where the university's students cannot," he said.

Delegates from Appalachian State Teacher's College, headed by Howard Foster, said they had circulated a petition in opposition to the bill, obtaining the signatures of 40 per cent of the student body.

"We feel that this bill is,

(Continued on Page Three)

## Four Gain Fulbrights

Four University students are recipients of Fulbright grants awarded during 1963 for travel or study and research.

The recipients are Richard Harvey King of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Paul H. Lewis of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Jimmy Franklin Burke of North Little Rock, Ark.; and William George Friedrich of Chapel Hill is the recipient of a Fulbright travel grant which accompanies a Danish Government Award.

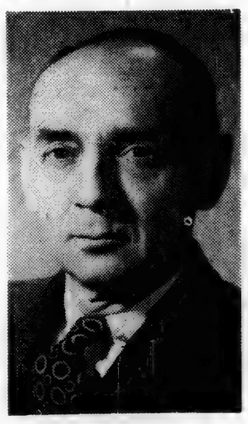
King graduated from UNC in June with a B.A. degree with highest honors in history.

Lewis received a B.A. degree in political science from the University of Florida in 1960 and has been studying at UNC since under a National Defense Educational Act Fellowship.

Burke received a B.A. degree from the University of Arkansas in 1961 and received an M.A. in Spanish from UNC.

Friedrich, a native of Brooklyn, N. Y., received a M.A. degree in 1961 from UNC.

## SORRY!



SUTHERLAND HARDRE

**The Tar Heel regrets its error in yesterday's edition in switching the photographs of Dr. Jacques Hardre and Prof. Arthur E. Sutherland. The photo of Prof. Sutherland, who is scheduled to give the Holmes lectures beginning tonight, appeared above the story on Dr. Hardre, who is to receive the famed Palmes Academique from the French government for distinction in French letters.**

## *Holmes Lectures*

A Harvard Law Professor will deliver the 3-day Holmes lecture series here starting tonight.

Arthur E. Sutherland, Bussey Professor of Law at Harvard will speak on the change of the American economic system by constitutional and political means.

Suthrland's three-lecture series will be given at Carroll Hall at 8 p.m. tonight, Wednesday and Thursday.

His central theme will be "Apology for Uncomfortable Change," while his separate lectures will be on "Social Statistics and a Restless People," tonight, "Education in the Obvious," tomorrow night and "To Grow More Civilized," Thursday night.

Chancellor William Aycock will preside at the first lecture.

The Oliver Wendell Holmes Lectures were made possible by a provision in the will of the late Supreme Court Justice O. W. Holmes.

A different University is selected every year to hear a nationally prominent speaker. The lectures are controlled by the Holmes Devise Committee, appointed by the U. S. Congress.

# Favorable Fraternity Report Issued By Long

*Richard Dyer-Bennet*

## *Dyer - Bennet Performs Tonight*

A modern minstrel whose ballads and folk songs have been sure-fire entertainment for audiences throughout Europe and the United States for many years, Richard Dyer-Bennet, his Spanish guitar and his repertoire of more than 600 melodies from around the world will meet students and faculty this afternoon at an informal reception in Graham Memorial at 4 p.m.

Tonight at 8, Dyer-Bennet will present a lecture-demonstration, "The Art of the Self-Accompanied Singer," in the Hill Hall Rehearsal Room.

Students may attend free; the general public will be admitted at 7:45 if there is space. Admission for the public is a dollar.

Wednesday night at 8 in Memorial Hall, Dyer-Bennet will make his final appearance at the University with a concert of folk and art songs of many ages. The general public will be admitted for a dollar if space is available at 7:45.

His appearances on campus are presented as the second in the entertainment series sponsored by Graham Memorial.

Born in England, Dyer-Bennet grew up in California where he became a star soccer player, playing on the Olympic Club Soccer team in San Francisco. At one time he was about to become a professional soccer player, but he decided to find a career in music, particularly in folk music.

He studied in Sweden and gained a repertoire of song-stories, love-ballads, adventure songs, sea-chanteys, and lumbermen and soldiers songs.

Besides being a singer and a guitarist, Dyer-Bennet is an entertainer. His performances are expected to include touches of humor and historical background. His songs come from many ages; there are pieces from the little-known music of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

## 2 Ku Kluxers Suspected In Birmingham Bombings

BIRMINGHAM (UPI) — State police Monday interrogated two white men, both with Ku Klux Klan backgrounds, in a series of racial bombings here including a church explosion Sept. 15 that killed four girls.

Col. Al Lingo, head of the Alabama state police, after earlier refusing to identify the two suspects, Monday afternoon identified them as R. E. Chambless, 59, and Charles Cagle, 22, both of the Birmingham area.

Lingo would say only that, "those are the men being held in connection with the bombings."

Concerning the state investigation, he said, "We are not through yet."

The pair was taken into custody early Monday on an open charge and spent the night under intensive questioning at the district state patrol headquarters on the city's outskirts. They were later transferred to the city jail after the interrogation.

Questioning of the two men and their movements, were surrounded in secrecy. The two suspects concealed their faces with laundry packages when they were rushed to the city jail from the patrol station before dawn.

Both Chambliss and Cagle have Ku Klux Klan backgrounds. Cagle was arrested near Tuscaloosa in June a few days before the University of Alabama was integrated. He was charged with carrying a concealed weapon but a date was never set for his trial.

Cagle was also among a group of men, some of them members of the klan, who were picked up near Tuscaloosa en route to a klan rally.

Chambliss has a record of several arrests in connection with various Klan activities, but no convictions. He was a city employee in the late 1940s but was dismissed in 1949 for smashing a newsman's camera at a Ku Klux Klan rally. He was one of the signers in the 1950s of a petition to incorprate a klan group known as the Alabama Ku Klux Klan, Inc.

Including $5,000 posted by Gov. George C. Wallace, rewards totalling nearly $80,000 have been offered for information leading to the conviction of the person or persons responsible for the city's recent bombings.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. arrived in the city before noon, one hour ahead of schedule, to confer with integration leaders on possible new demonstrations.

King issued an ultimatum to city officials last week demanding that Birmingham's racial differences be improved soon and said he would recommend demonstrations if they were not.

About 2,000 Negroes were arrested and jailed in massive demonstration earlier this year.

One city official has threatened King's arrest if demonstrations commence again. Two Negro leaders later issued a joint statement deploring King's threat and asking that the present negotiations be continued.

Fraternities have received an unaccustomed lauding in a report issued by the office of the Dean of Men.

The report, entitled "The Positive Side of the Greek Coin," was written by Dean of Men William G. Long. It was the result of a questionnaire distributed among the University's 24 social fraternities last spring.

"Fraternities provide a small group living experience," the report stated, "so often a vital service for certain students; they provide an experience in self-government quite in keeping with this institution; they provide an important and often necessary social outlet for their members . . . they provide . . . the equivalent of a third multistoried residence hall."

The report, to be published soon by the Dean's office, also cited encouragement of members to enter student government, to improve academic performance, participation in intramurals, public service and financial support to the town of Chapel Hill.

The questionnaires had been distributed last spring and were returned by 21 of the 24 fraternities. Long declined to identify the three who did not participate, commenting "There was such a good response that it is my belief that it was accidental that the questionnaires were not returned."

The report started with a discussion of some of the criticisms often leveled at fraternities. It mentioned anti-intellectualism, an excess of social life, perpetration of adolescence, breeding of social differentiation and discrimination through the so-called "blackball" system.

It then discussed each at length, drawing heavily on the figures gained through the poll. The questionnaires revealed that 1,574 fraternity men participated in either student government or other extra-curricular activities.

The anti-intellectual charge was considered at length.

The report said that fraternities ". . . . make a significant effort to encourage responsible academic performance. . . . For example, 60 per cent of the fraternities reporting have compulsory study halls for their pledges, 25 per cent have chapter contests with a monetary reward for the active or pledge demonstrating the greatest academic excellence for any given semester or year, . . . 75 per cent have tutoring servics provided by members of the fraternity, 85 per cent keep old quiz files, 35 per cent maintain a fraternity library and 35 per cent have faculty discussion groups at times within the house."

The report also revealed that the fraternities contributed a total of $928,880.59 to the "general economy," including private expenditures of $809,482.02.

### APPOINTMENTS

Miss Daryl Farrington of Short Hills, N. J. and Miss Sue F. Ross of Fayetteville have been appointed assistants to the Dean of Women.

Miss Farrington is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and has worked as a journalist and a teacher of drama at the Barnard School in New York.

Miss Ross graduated from Queens College in Charlotte, and is presently taking her Master's degree in English at UNC.

Mrs. Allen G. Thurman and Mrs. Marie Kah will serve as hostesses in the Nursing School Dormitory and in Alderman Dormitory.

Mrs. Thurman attended the University of Wisconsin and is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She has formerly worked as a real estate agent in Washington, D. C.

### WAKE TICKETS

**Student and date tickets to the Wake Forest football game are now on sale at the Woollen Gym ticket office. Individual student tickets are $2, and date and guest tickets are $4. If you want to sit in a group, you must buy your tickets together. An individual is allowed to buy only his ticket and a date or guest ticket.**

**UNC plays Wake Forest in a night game at Winston-Salem on Saturday. Kick-off time is 8 o'clock.**

## Rushing Meeting Tonight

All students interested in going through fall fraternity rush, which begins next week, will meet tonight at 7 in Memorial Hall.

"The meeting is strictly voluntary," Interfraternity Council Rush Chairman Bobby Gray said, "but it will be extremely worthwhile for all who are going through rush."

Dean of Men William G. Long will lead off the meeting with a briefing on fraternities in general. The talk will cover some of the problems and benefits of joining a fraternity and the things to look for in individual houses.

IFC President Charlie Battle will follow with an explanation of rushing rules and procedures. There will be a question period after Battle's talk.

Gray will add some of the more specific procedures followed by another question period.

"This is an excellent chance for the men to come and learn what rushing is all about," Battle said.

"They will need to know the rules and procedures in order to keep up with the pace of rush week.

## Glee Club To Split Up

UNC Men's Glee Club will be split into two clubs this year, according to director Joel Carter.

There will be a touring group of between 40 and 45 members who will be the "first string" of the club.

A second group called the Glee Men will be made up of younger men with less singing experience and will be unlimited in size, he said.

The two will combine in all campus engagements while the first group will do all the travelling.

The first date for the combined Glee Club will be University Day, Oct. 12. The time and place of the concert has not yet been decided.

"Down in the Valley," a folk opera, will be presented in Greensboro late in October by the Woman's College Glee Club and veterans from last year's UNC club.

The touring group will make their annual fall tour late in November, making nine appearances in Virginia, Maryland and Washington, D. C. where they will sing at the Pentagon.

The spring semester will be highlighted by an Intercollegiate Festival including glee clubs and chorus groups from all over the state. It is tentatively scheduled to be held in Greensboro.

Officers for the 1963-1964 season are: Don Farthing, president; Bill Masten, vice-president; Bob Reddick, secretary; Alsey Hunter, treasurer; Scott Silliman, tour manager; and Whitney Joyner, publicity manager.

### YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Rep. Phil Lacy, Republican of Greensboro, will speak tonight at the year's first meeting of the Young Republicans Club in Howell Hall at 7:30.

Rep. William Osteen, another state legislator from Guilford County, was originally scheduled to speak but could not come.

YRC President Charles Gold urged all club members and guests to attend.

Rep. Lacy will speak on party organization in North Carolina.

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Chapel Hill
Site of the University
North Carolina
which first
opened its doors
in January
1795

# The Daily Tar Heel

70 Years of Editorial Freedom

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## About Those Inconsistencies

We have been asked two important questions in that portion of the great debate over the President's Public Accommodations proposals that is occurring on the campus.

First of all, a reader wanted to know, how can we be for equal rights for all and also give unremitting support to the accommodations bill? The reader professed to see a basic inconsistency in our position.

Secondly, we have been asked how we can support the Supreme Court's ruling outlawing mandatory Bible-reading and prayers in classrooms, and support the accommodations bill.

Normally we don't answer readers' letters. For one thing, it inhibits letter-writing, as the authors are apt to feel they can't win; and secondly, if we answered every letter we get, we'd have time for nothing else.

However, these two questions are important, and on the minds of more than just the two people who posed them, so we shall try to explain our reasons for supporting the accommodations law.

* * *

First of all, 31 states of the union already have Public Accommodations laws —*many of them far more stringent than* the one under consideration by Congress.

Beyond that, under English common law, one of the bases of our own legal system, an inn-keeper was required to serve all well-mannered and orderly persons who requested service.

Furthermore, there already exist many laws regulating private property, such as Minimum Wage and Hour laws, Zoning laws and laws regulating sanitary conditions of facilities serving the public.

All this does not mean we need an accommodations law. But it does point out that regulating private property is not a radical new concept, and it plus the concept of equal treatment in places of public accommodation was not discovered by President Kennedy in June, 1963.

Now, having put this question into some perspective, what about our readers' two arguments?

The first one, about our being for equal rights for all and also supporting the accommodations law, only seems to be an inconsistency on our part.

For what the accommodations bill would do is to recognize in law the natural right of all men to be judged as men, as individuals, not solely as a member of a certain race, creed or color.

The bill does take away the segregationist owner's freedom to blanketly discriminate against ten per cent of the population he is licensed to serve, simply because he wishes to. But is that a higher right than the right of a man to be judged on his own merits?

Only a person whose values are in serious need of re-ordering will argue 'yes' to that question; only a person whose commitment to Christian principles is in great doubt.

That brings us to the Supreme Court's ruling outlawing mandatory Bible-reading and prayers in the classroom. The second letter-writer asked how we could support that ruling and also support the accommodations law.

What our friend overlooked is the substantive difference between religion and public accommodations.

Prayer and religion are essentially a private matter. They are between a man —or a child—and his conscience, and we believe they should remain that way.

A restaurant owner, however, is licensed to serve the public by the state. Thus, this is essentially a matter between that man and the state—a public matter.

Now, this accommodations law would not stop that man from having his prejudices. It would simply prevent them from being, in fact, public policy. This law therefore recognizes that private property has its responsibilities as well as its privileges.

* * *

There are some further considerations involved.

One is that the basic evil involved in all this is the use of a double standard by segregationist proprietors. Persons licensed to serve the public have the right to refuse service to objectionable customers—but they have the responsibility to apply the same standard in all cases, not just when it suits their whim.

Thus this bill does not attempt to legislate morality. It attempts to legislate behavior, which is what all laws are for.

A second consideration is that this accommodations bill serves far more than just a moral purpose. It provides many small town store-owners with an honorable way out of the racial dilemma.

These are the owners who see the Civil Rights handwriting on the wall, but know they'll be ostracized by their more reactionary townsmen if they let down their segregation barriers.

These men know that unless those barriers come down, demonstrations are the only remedy the Negro has at present.

This law gives such small town store-owners the excuse they need to go ahead and do what should be done, without forcing them to leave town immediately afterwards. And it gives Negroes an alternative to disruptive demonstrations.

* * *

These are the main reasons we see no inconsistencies in our position. And these are the reasons we urge others to consider in their own evaluation of this gripping problem.

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# Academic Freedom In Germany

By ROBERT POWELL

**Note — This column was sent to The Tar Heel by Bob Powell from Gottingen, Germany this summer.**

"Academic Freedom" is the key word in the German University system.

In the Germany of 1800-1810 two important factors were making themselves evident: the new desire for personal liberty and free government that had spread from France, and the gradual emergence under the leadership of the Prussians of a national consciousness of the concept of a German people.

It is in this general background that the present-day German university system was founded. Through the writings of Fichte, Schleiermacher, and Wilhelm von Humbolt, brother of the scientist and explorer of South America, there emerged the outline of a plan for a new, reformed type of higher education.

At the heart of the system lay two axioms: the unity of research and teaching, and academic freedom. Von Humbolt later became Minister of Culture in Prussia and in 1810 founded the Friedrich Wilhelm Universitaet in Berlin. Fichte and Schleiermacher accepted chairs there and the new system was put into operation. The Friedrich Wilhelm Universitaet quickly became the leading academic institution in Germany and remained so until the Second World War. The historic university lies now in East Berlin. The name has been changed to honor Humbolt, although any resemblance between the ideas taught in this university now and its namesake is not only coincidental, but probably also suspect.

* * *

The two central concepts of the Humbolt system, as it has come to be called, are central also in our system, but under different interpretation. For example, in America the principle of the unity of research and teaching means that the college instructors also do research. In Germany it means that the scholars and scientists also give lectures. This is an important distinction as we will later see.

On the other hand, our interpretation of the principle of academic freedom cannot pretend to compare with the broadness of the German interpretation. In the German university there are very few restrictions upon the student. There is, for example, no such thing as a "required course." Theoretically, the student may pick and choose from the great storehouses of knowledge exactly what he wants and needs to meet his particular ends and to answer his particular questions.

* * *

Papers are written only in the later semesters, and then with nowhere near the frequency to which we are accustomed. Homework is limited almost exclusively to mathematics courses and quizzes are given only sporadically in certain fields, rarely more than one per semester. Attendance is required only in seminars in the later semesters. Examinations must be faced only twice; once to establish candidacy for the degree itself. Both sets of exams stress broad comprehension of the field rather than specific facts in specific contexts.

The practical operation of the system goes something like this. Sometime before the start of the semester, a "Description of Lectures" is published by the University and put on sale in all bookstores in the town. The students buy it and decide what is for their requirements interesting and necessary. Lectures begin theoretically on Nov. 1 or May 1, but usually start about a week later. The first thirty days of the semester constitute a sort of a period of grace during which any lecture can be visited by any student to determine the answers to a number of questions: such as whether he is really interested in the subject, whether it is fitted to his level of sophistication, whether the quality of the lecture is sufficient to merit time and effort being spent on it, and a host of others.

Sometime during this period the student must **belegen** — a German word for which there is no good, simple translation in this context. It means the student declares officially to the university his intention of hearing certain lectures. These lectures are entered into his "Study Book," which must be signed by the respective professors. This is the official record of what the student has done and is reviewed at the examinations. It also serves to fix the amount of his fees, since these are regulated by the number of hours of lectures the student hears. (The lecturers themselves, incidentally, get a cut of this money themselves, making their income partly dependent on the number of people willing to listen to them, which is actually not such a bad idea.)

Finally, a student may **belegen** as little or as much as he desires. He is his own boss in this matter and although each department publishes a one- or two-page list of the subjects in which it prefers that its degree candidates have some proficiency, no one in the administration even attempts to influence the student in his choice. The restraint, however, lies in the fact that one day the student will have to face his examinations and if he has not "heard" enough lectures, he will be denied candidacy. On the other hand, if he hears more than usual, he will have taken more time to get his degree, a factor which is today increasingly more important to German students. This student is also likely to find the scope of his examinations, parts of which are oral, perhaps broader than he had expected.

* * *

Just as the system here is different, so is the university environment also different. There is, for example, no "campus". The university buildings are scattered all over the town, necessitating about a fifteen minute walk in order to get from anywhere to just about anywhere else. There are also relatively few opportunities for communal living. Most students live in single rooms in town.

The number of extra-curricular activities open to the student is also much smaller. The student-faculty ratio is much higher than in America, about 50-1 in Goettingen. Furthermore, these faculty members are virtually inaccessible except to students doing what we would consider high-level graduate work. Classes are huge, running as high as 600 students. Seminars with 80-100 students are not at all rare. There is recommended reading, but rarely a text. The asking of questions in class is virtually unheard-of.

The German student is no more satisfied with this system than his American counterpart is with the American system. If anything, perhaps he is a bit more dissatisfied, and with reason. Topping the list of complaints is the lack of contact between students and professors and the relative lack of concern of the latter for the former. As one German student said to me, one gets the feeling that the university could function equally well without students. The professors could do their research, give their lectures and go blithely about their business without ever seeing a student. There is no doubt that some do.

The next most frequently belabored subject is size of classes. Most students soon give up trying to "get anything out" of their classes aside from an over-all outline of the subject, and devote their time to group efforts with other students to fill in these outlines from reading and discussion. Seminars, except on the highest level, are likewise disappointing to most students because of the large number of participants. In general, the student adopts a "Why fight it?" attitude and resigns himself to getting his education outside class on his own hook.

* * *

German students also decry the conditions they are forced to live under. These include generally high rent, lack of space, poor light, and draughty, ill-heated rooms. Also, the student living by himself has a difficult time meeting and getting to know other students.

In the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries students banded together into organizations similar to our fraternities for mutual social benefit. Today, these organizations have come to be identified with militarism and National Socialism (although they were banned under the Third Reich), as well as snobbishness, the old aristocracy and certain political opinions. These are qualities which leave the average German student more or less unenthusiastic. Today there is increasing demand for something better. More Studentenheimer, dormitory-like buildings, usually catering to a certain field (Law, Theology, Medicine, etc.), are being built and more universities are experimenting with "student villages," smaller housing units (30-40 students) in village-type arrangements.

In the light of social and economic structure of today, there seem to this observer to be other shortcomings of the systems. The tremendous industrial and economic expansion of the past half-century or so have wrought certain social changes which are most apparent in the United States and which have been attested to by a veritable mountain of literature, ranging from the semi-popular writings of Packard and White to the more scholarly treatises of David Riesman, et al.

Although Germany has been set back in this development by two devastating global wars, and although the gigantic force of European tradition has served in general as a bulwark to these influences, Germany has nonetheless made strides in this direction since the war and certain symptoms of these developments can be noted in the post-war generation, many of whom now are in college. (As a parenthetical comment, these social changes are bemoaned by the older generation as due to "the American influence.")

* * *

One of the necessities in a highly industrialized society is a relatively highly educated white-collar force to man the burgeoning bureaucracy which inevitably accompanies the rise of a mammoth economic complex. Thus, a college education for the majority of students becomes a necessary requirement for later success and security, rather than a marvellous adventure into which one enters purely for the love of learning. Thus the modern student feels compelled to acquire his diploma in the shortest possible time, in order to get down to the real business of life-getting ahead, raising a family, providing for security in old age, etc. In light of these tendencies, which are observable now in Germany and are the source of a good deal of concern in some quarters, and which must inevitably increase as they have in the United States, the Humbolt University system is robbed of many of its advantages and its disadvantages are to some extent exacerbated. The tremendous opportunities to broaden ones sphere of knowledge go virtually unused, as students busy themselves almost exclusively with those subjects which are necessary to the acquisition of the diploma.

If a student changes his university it is primarily because he did not like it there. It is much easier if one remains at the same university for four years, since one can acquire in this period a good impression of what certain professors consider very important and what will probably be included in the examination. The lack of social communication among the student body has an increasing negative effect in a world in which more emphasis is continually being placed on social skills. This phenomenon coupled with the unapproachability of the faculty and the tendency to take the word of the professor as the declaration of a natural law also inhibit the free exchange of ideas and the development of the capacity of intelligent criticism.

In short, for the outstanding student who contemplates entering the academic community as a profession, the Humbolt system can be a continuing adventure, allowing him to satiate fully his thirst for knowledge. Thomas Wolfe would have loved it. For the average student, the student who wishes merely to gird himself for the coming struggle to get ahead, it can be (it does not have to be) a lonely, time consuming, and frustrating experience.

* * *

In comparison, the American college system stands up as well suited to turn out the great number of well-qualified, intelligent, solidly capable B.A.'s which are needed to keep the gigantic system from collapsing, while at the same time maintaining enough flexibility that the outstanding student is not completely stifled. We can certainly draw some good ideas for increasing this flexibility from the German system, but one must not forget that the purpose of the university has changed a good deal in the last 50 years. The American college system, through a combination of good fortune and good planning, has been able to meet the challenge of the age somewhat better than the German.

## "Would You Repeat That, Sir? The Afternoon Bomb Explosion Jarred The Microphone A Little"

# Power Structure

By JAMES RESTON
The New York Times

The feeling against the White House in Birmingham especially among business leaders is savage and plural. "The Kennedys" are the enemy, and if anything, the Attorney General is denounced more fiercely than the President.

Birmingham didn't like Franklin Roosevelt either. He introduced the Fair Employment Practices Commission and the Fair Labor Standards Act, both designed to help Negroes get work at decent wages, but there was a difference then.

Roosevelt's economic policies were getting through. They were visibly helping the city get over the economic depression, and were thus a counter-force to his pro-Negro policy. But Kennedy's economic policies are not getting through the Congress. They are bitterly resented, particularly by the United States Steel Corporation subsidiary here, which is the largest employer.

Accordingly, "The Kennedys" are denounced for both their economic and racial policies by precisely those community economic leaders who alone have the power to effect a compromise on the race issue.

This community is not without its leaders in the bar and the church who are opposed to the present situation on moral and legal grounds. David J. Vann, an ardent young lawyer from one of the largest and most respected families of Alabama, led the fight that recently turned out "Bull" Connor and the others in the old city administration.

Two other young lawyers, C. H. Erskine Smith and Charles Morgan, have also spoken out for compromise, but it is significant that Vann was virtually forced out of his law firm as a result and Morgan, who denounced the established order here publicly this week, is now looking for a job elsewhere.

The point, then, is not that Birmingham is lacking in young leaders, and not that it is lacking in biracial committees, but that the real power structure of the city — the older men who run the industries, banks and insurance companies that in turn influence the stores and big law firms—are not leading the peace effort.

There are about a dozen men in this group, some of whom have worked quietly for a compromise, some of whom have tried and then withdrawn. But at no time have they all worked together.

They are: Gen. John C. Persons, chairman of the First National Bank William J. Rushton, president of the Protective Life Insurance Company; Claude S. Lawson, chairman of the United States Pipe and Foundry Company; Frank P. Samford Sr., chairman of the Liberty National Life Insurance Company, and Lee C. Bradley Jr., a lawyer.

Other influential leaders who have tried to help and are still important are Clarence B. Hanson, publisher of The Birmingham News; Frank A. Plummer, president of the Birmingham Trust National Bank; Sidney W. Smyer, former president of the Chamber of Commerce, who helped negotiate the lunch counter dispute last May; W. H. Sterne, an investment banker; Arthur W. Weible, president of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Division of United States Steel; William Engel of the Engel Companies; and Douglas Arant and Bernard Monaghan, lawyers.

There is general agreement here that these men, working together with the leaders of the local clergy of both races, could do more to produce a compromise in a month than Federal troops, Federal officials and all the national Negro organizations put together could in years.

The question is who, if anybody can get them together. They damn "The Kennedys" and concede that Senator Goldwater would carry Alabama against the President tomorrow, but even this prospect only creates a new dilemma.

For, ironically, the power of the Democratic party, which most of the leaders of this community deplore, also helps them dominate the chairmanships of the key committees of Congress and this Southern domination of the Congressional chairmanships is probably their most powerful force against President Kennedy's integrationist policy.

The Birmingham power structure wants the racial problem to go away. It wants a states' rights President in the White House and segregationist Democrats running the Congressional committees. It wants law and order but not Federal law and order. And it is absolutely sincere about all this which is what makes the problem of compromise so difficult.

## Letters

The **Daily Tar Heel** solicits and is happy to print any letter-to-the-editor written by a member of the University community, so long as it is free of slanderous and libelous remarks.

No letters will be edited in any way, unless they are unreasonably long. Letters must be typed and triple-spaced.

# 'Tar Heels All' (Almost)

By PETE IVEY

"Native Tar Heel" seems to be the medical watchword at the University as 69 of the 72 members of the freshman class in the School of Medicine enroll from towns and cities in this state.

However, at least one of the out-of-state medical freshmen has a name that has the ring of Old North State in every syllable. Te is Zebulon Baird Vance. The son of Z. B. Vance of Macon, Ga., the future Dr. Vance is a descendant of the Civil War governor of North Carolina, Zeb Vance.

Dean W. R. Berryhill, presiding in his final year as head of the School of Medicine at Chapel Hill, has stressed medical treatment and service to the people of North Carolina—which means educating enough doctors to staff the hospitals and clinics and serve the public in every section of the state. The UNC Medical School is far in the lead in sending doctors graduated at Chapel Hill into practice of medicine inside the state of North Carolina. The enrollment this year points to a continuation of the trend.

Dr. Berryhill referred to other statistics about the School of Medicine enrollment this fall. Total enrollment in the four classes in the four-years School of Medicine here is 263. The enrollment grows larger each year.

The students attending the medical school are not only predominantly North Carolinians, but every part of the state is well represented. Of the over three score freshmen, over half of them came from the eastern and western sections of the state. Twenty-five came from counties west of Charlotte and Winston-Salem. Sixteen more came from east of Raleigh. There are four students from Rutherford County and four from New Hanover. They come from 49 places in 42 North Carolina counties, and from three other states.

In the freshman class are future doctors who did their undergraduate work at nine different colleges. More came to the university at Chapel Hill for their first three or four years than any other school. After that comes Davidson College.

Dr. Berryhill said that an increasing number of entering students in medical school are coming now under the arrangement which takes a qualified boy or girl after his third year in college. Twenty-two of the 72 medical freshmen have taken advantage of the three-year undergraduate pre-medical course of study.

Ten per cent of the medical freshmen will be eligible for a bachelor's degree in medicine after one year's work, and will already have begun work towards the M.D. degree. The three-year program cuts one year of time and expense from the older program.

Seven students seeking medical education at Chapel Hill are John Motley Morehead scholars who have been at Carolina three or more years. This brings the medical school's total enrollment of former Morehead scholars to 27.

Dr. Berryhill also points with pride and interest to the fact that he is enrolling, in this freshman class, two medical students whose fathers also were taught by Dr. Berryhill. These two second generation of medical students taught by Dean Berryhill are Frederick Da Costa Austin III of Charlotte, son of Dr. F. D. Austin Jr., and Rhoderick Thomas Williams Jr. of Farmville, son of Dr. R. T. Williams. Both the fathers were in the two-year School of Medicine here from 1933 to 1935, and got their M.D.'s at Vanderbilt.

Even prior to the present entering class, the record of taking North Carolinians and encouraging your doctors to practice in the state has been good. Beginning with those admitted in the first graduating class of 1954, a total of 943 students have been enrolled in th School of Mericine. Better than 96 per cent were North Carolina residents.

That represents almost 50 per cent of all state residents who have entered all medical schools in the United States during this 10-year period, and more than 50 per cent of those who have attended medical schools in North Carolina.

Over 90 per cent of those graduated from the UNC Medical School who have completed their graduate medical training and military obligations have entered practice in North Carolina, from the coast to the mountains.

The School of Medicine here was established in 1879, and in 1900 was made an integral part of the University of North Carolina, having a two-year medical school with graduates going for the final two years to medical schools in other states. The School of Medicine was expanded to a four-year school in 1952 under Dr. Berryhill's leadership. There are some 250 faculty members of the School of Medicine. The North Carolina Memorial Hospital is a part of the school, affording teaching and treatment and other clinical facilities. The new Research Wing, recently completed, will enable the expansion of the multi-million dollars a year program of medical research which is largely supported by the federal government and other foundations and agencies.

## Student Aid Fund Exceeds $½ Million

By MICHEL GOODMAN

More than half a million dollars was loaned last year by the University to students who needed funds to continue their studies.

"This was the largest student loan program in the history of UNC," said Julian D. Mason Jr., director of Student Aid. "And it is undoubtedly the largest in the entire State."

A total of $588,865 was loaned to more than 1000 students from July 1, 1962, to June 30, 1963, who could show a need for money to remain in school, and maintained satisfactory academic records.

The National Defense Student Loan Program contributed over half of the money loaned; the rest came from funds contributed by alumni, friends of the University, and industry.

A total of $467,360 has been committed this year to students in need. However, due to a reduced amount from the National Defense Program and increased student enrollment, the student aid office has been forced to turn down some marginal requests this year.

Mr. Mason explained it this way: UNC has qualified for the maximum of $250,000 from the National Defense Loan Program for the past three years. But this year, more North Carolina schools than ever requested funds from the program, which reduced the amount to UNC to $233,890, or 70 per cent of the amount UNC needed. UNC is required to match the federal contribution with about $25,000.

A total of 44 different loan funds are available to students, including the National Defense Student Loan Program and one consolidated fund that encompasses some 43 smaller funds. These private funds make up the remainder of the money available to UNC students.

According to Mr. Mason, however, the entire student loan program might be in jeopardy in 1964 when the National Defense Program is presently scheduled to expire if the Congress does not extend it. "Without this money, the student loan program at UNC will be in hot water," he said.

The Junior Omnibus Education Bill is now before the Congress. Passage of this bill will enable schools like UNC, not only to continue with their present programs, but to meet the present financial needs of qualified students who must have financial assistance to complete their educations.

The ratio of money going out to students to money coming back in repayment for loans was 5 to 1 last year, said Mr. Mason. Student loans collect only 3 per cent interest, and are not required to be repaid while the student is in an institution of higher learning, the armed services or the Peace Corps. It will be many years before the present loan program can support itself in a revolving fund.

When the National Defense Student Loan Program was authorized in 1958 under the National Defense Education Act, it opened a new door to the area of student aid. Private persons and organizations patterned their loan programs after it, and the amount available to students increased greatly. The Act reoriented public thinking regarding student loans and enabled more needy students than ever before to seek higher education.

## Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found notices will run on Tuesdays and Saturdays only.**

**TODAY**

**UNC Debate Team — 7:30 p.m.,** debate room in Bingham Annex, reception for all students interested in intercollegiate debating.

**Young Republican Club — 7:30** p.m., Howell Hall, speaker is Rep. Phil Lacy of Guilford County.

**Young Democratic Club Executive Committee** — 1 p.m., upstairs in Lenoir Hall.

**Interviews for vacancy on Men's Council** — 2-4 p.m., Student Government offices, GM.

**IFC — 7 p.m., Memorial Hall,** for all students interested in fall fraternity rush.

**Woodrow Wilson Fellows' Reception** — 4 p.m., Faculty Lounge, Morehead Planetarium.

**Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society** — 7:30 p.m., 265 Phillips, speaker Dr. S. Y. Tyree, "Compound Formation by the Rare Gases."

**Splash Club — 4 p.m., Womens** Gym, synchronized swimming and water ballet.

**Tennis Club — 4 p.m., Womens** Gym, organizational meeting.

**Outing Club — 7 p.m., 302 Woollen** Gym, for students interested in outdoor sports.

**Fencing Club — 7:30 p.m., 304** Woollen Gym, election of officers, re-organization of Varsity Recognition Committee.

**Yack Photos — 1-6 p.m., til Fri.,** basement of GM, for freshmen. Seniors, 4th year med. students and 3rd year law students will have a $1.00 late fee.

**Woollen Gym and Swimming** Pool are open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Mon.-Thurs., from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and Sat., and from 2 to ' p.m. on Sun.

**Angel Flight Interviews — Till** Fri., in individual Angel's dormitory rooms.

**Oliver Wendell Holmes Lecture—** 8 p.m., Carroll Hall, presiding Chancellor W. B. Aycock, speaker Arthur E. Sutherland Jr., Bussey Professor of Law of Harvard, "Social Statistics and a Restless People".

**All Juniors and Seniors considering Ministry,** 203 South Bldg., see Dean Duffy as soon as possible.

**Pre-med counselling in the Col**lege of Arts and Sciences — 4:30-5:30 p.m., offices of the College of Arts and Sciences, for all students considering a career in medicine.

**UNC Philological Club, 7:45 p.m.,** faculty Lounge of the Morehead Planetarium, speaker Ransom Tayor, "Thoman Mann, Bourgeois and Confidence Man — A Paradox of Ironic Disengagement".

**MOVIES**

**Carolina — The Children's Hour**
**Varsity—The Condemned of Altona**
**Rialto — Fellini's 8½**

**FUTURE**

**Editor's Round Table — 4 p.m.,** Wed., Roland Parker 1.

**Publications Board — 4 p.m.,** Wed., Woodhouse Room, GM, election of chairman.

**IDC — 7 p.m., Wed., 4th floor** New East.

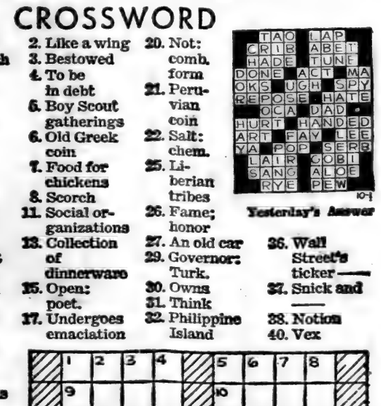
**Stray Greeks — 6 p.m., Wed.,** upstairs Lenoir Hall.

**Student Government Interviews** — 2-5 p.m., second week of Oct., 210 GM.

## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. Palm starch
5. Trots
9. Talon
10. Hillside dugout
11. Long for
12. Laments
14. Fisherman's spinner
15. Constrain
16. Wire service
17. Army Post Office: abbr.
18. Seine
19. Swaggers
23. Mister, in Madrid
24. Bird of prey
28. Herbaceous plants
30. Jump
33. Foot-like part
34. Pronoun
35. Want of feeling
37. Title of respect
39. Biblical mount
40. An indicator
41. Back of the neck
42. Rod and ——
43. Observes
44. New Zealand parrots

**DOWN**
1. Qualm
2. Like a wing
3. Bestowed
4. To be in debt
5. Boy Scout gatherings
6. Old Greek coin
7. Food for chickens
8. Scorch
11. Social organizations
13. Collection of dinnerware
25. Open: poet.
17. Undergoes emaciation
20. Not: comb. form
21. Peruvian coin
22. Salt: chem.
25. Liberian tribes
26. Fame; honor
27. An old car
29. Governor: Turk.
30. Owns
31. Think
32. Philippine Island
36. Wall Street's ticker ——
37. Snick and ——
38. Notion
40. Vex




Yesterday's Answer

## -Gag Law-

(Continued from Page 1)

among other things, an insult to the intelligence of students and administration alike," they said.

Other delegates asked questions and discussed possible actions that could be taken, including letters to opponents and supporters of the bill. All schools indicated interest in the bill, and said they would meet again in the near future for further action.

"We were here more to learn than to give aid," said the Salem College representation. "We have learned a lot, and we will make every effort to acquaint our students with the issue."

Sally McKay, president of the Duke Women's College, said that the issue was being widely discussed on her campus, and expressed the hope that some positive action can be taken.

The Appalachian delegation said they were disappointed that no more action was taken at the meeting, but called the discussion "very helpful in outlining the issues."

Colleges represented in Friday's meeting included ASTC, Atlantic Christian, Duke, Salem, Elon, Wilmington College, Greensboro College, J. C. Smith University, and the three branches of the Consolidated University.

**WUNC-TV SCHEDULE**
**Tuesday**

| | |
|---|---|
| 8:55 | News |
| 9:00 | U.S. History |
| 9:30 | Phys. Science |
| 10:00 | World History |
| 10:30 | Math |
| 11:00 | Brit. Calendar |
| 11:15 | South, 2 Views |
| 12:15 | Mid-Day News |
| 12:30 | Aspect |
| 1:00 | Sign Off |
| 3:30 | Parlons |
| 4:00 | Parlons |
| 4:30 | Sign Off |
| 5:30 | Young People |
| 6:00 | Deaf Lang |
| 6:30 | What's New |
| 7:00 | News |
| 7:30 | What in World |
| 8:00 | Shakespeare |
| 9:30 | U.S. History |

## PEANUTS

There's always a lot of humidity this time of year, with losing coaches and old grads crying.


**Official Frisbees 88c**

**Billy Arthur**
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We have just put out a small collection of old law books in our Old Book Case.
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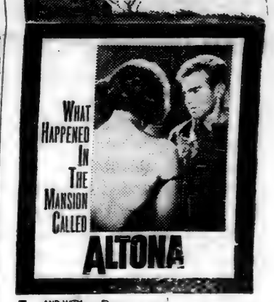
THE MIRISCH COMPANY PRESENTS A WILLIAM WYLER PRODUCTION
AUDREY HEPBURN SHIRLEY MacLAINE THE JAMES GARNER CHILDREN'S HOUR
Because of the mature nature of its theme—this motion picture is recommended for adults only.
TODAY ONLY
CAROLINA
Shows at: 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00
SOON: LESLIE CARON IN "THE L SHAPED ROOM"

Hear the
**BOB QUINCY SHOW**
at a new time
**4:45 P.M.**
Monday thru Friday
**WCHL-1360**

**Varsity**
NOW PLAYING
SOPHIA LOREN MAXIMILIAN SCHELL
FREDRIC MARCH ROBERT WAGNER
"THE CONDEMNED OF ALTONA"


AND WITH FRANÇOISE PREVOST
Directed by VITTORIO DE SICA
Inspired by a play by JEAN PAUL SARTRE
Shows at 1:00 - 3:07 5:14 - 7:21 - 9:28

**Richard Dyer-Bennet**
**The 20th Century Troubador**
**TWO DAY CAMPUS VISIT**
**Tuesday, 4:00 p.m. Graham Memorial**
*Informal Reception. All invited to meet Mr. Dyer-Bennet in person.*
**Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. Hill Hall**
LECTURE-DEMONSTRATION
*"The Art of the Self Accompanied Singer"*
*Presented with the co-operation of the Musicalogicd Society and the N. C. Institute of Folk Musi*
*ADMISSION FREE*
**Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. Memorial Hall**
CONCERT
UNC students free, spouse $1.00; General public $1.00 after 7:45 P.M. if space is available
**Graham Memorial Presentation**
**Hurok Attractions**

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147 E. Franklin St.

CURRY KIRKPATRICK

# Sports Courier

Immortality shaved like any other man Sunday. Then he went out and played the final game in one of baseball's great careers.

I was born in St. Louis in 1943, two years after the guy started it all. I remember St. Louis as I was growing up. Like trips to the St. Louis Zoo in Forest Park where the features were elephant, lion and monkey shows. Like all the commotion around me when Dewey was elected President. Like all the sadness when they gave it to Harry instead.

I remember the suffocating heat in the summertime, too. But most of all, I remember Him.

In 1946, when the Cardinals won the pennant and beat Boston in the World Series, I really didn't know what was going on. But it wasn't too long afterward that I found out.

My Readin', Writin' and 'Rithmetic consisted of reading box scores, scoring ballgames and figuring batting averages. I didn't consider it strange to plaster 15 pictures of Him all over the walls of my room at the same time I was listening to Him get a key double over the radio.

Fights used to ensue when some kid would say Williams was better, or DiMaggio was better. I knew they weren't.

St. Louis had the Browns then, before the wheels threw Bill Veeck out of baseball, and it was standard procedure for the sides of the family to break along a line separating the Browns and the Cards.

My grandparents had season tickets for a long while, and their love for the Cardinals was exceeded only by their hatred for the Brooklyn Dodgers. It was ingrained in me that the "Bums" were somewhat akin to Nazis and must be treated as such. Anud they were by my grandparents.

Many was the time they went to Busch Stadium (it was Sportsman's Park then) to cheer for St. Louis against any and everyone. But, more often, it was to yell and scream for Dodger blood. The attendants had a heckuva time down that third base line, for the folks did everything short of heave bottles.

I was a bit different.

I guess most kids, as they grow up and mature, switch from worshipping a single man on their favorite team to rooting for the club as one, and all the players on it. I have never fallen into the vice. Baseball, to me, meant Stanley Frank Musial.

### *All Of Baseball Loves Stan*

From the day he wandered down from the iron mining town of Donora, Pa. to the day two weeks ago when the final, frantic pennant race was over, Stan Musial has shared a love affair with the city of St. Louis, indeed with all baseball, seldom seen anywhere.

He commanded more respect, more idolatry and probably more money than any man who ever played the game.

When he said (as he often did), "Just putting on a major league uniform every day is the greatest thrill I could possibly have," people had a hard time believing he meant it. But he did.

Any review of Musial's career must be founded on two words—statistics and durability. In recent years they had to bring out a computer every time he came to bat. His records are legion, and a lot of them didn't come solely off the big and dangerous stick.

More than his records, the boyish enthusiasm he displayed for the game through two decades of manhood will endear him to most people. I spell the guy's name C.L.A.S.S. and I wonder what it will be like without him.

The unique stance that someone once said looks like "a kid peeking around the corner to see if the cops are coming" will be gone

The big, red number "6" on the white Cardinal uniform will be gone.

The high-pitched laugh and the picture swing from the nice guy who finished first will be gone.

### *The Guy Has Had One Big Ball*

Every year for the past five, it seems, Stan has said he would retire. Now that it is real, the departure seems unreal.

Baseball has been one big ball for Musial. This last year, though around .250, was one of the best for him. The colorful Cardinals excited the country and turned a dull season into a pulsating drama when they won 19 of 20 to catch the Dodgers.

In the final series, it was only justice that Musial would tie the first game with a home run; that Musial would break up Sandy Koufax' no-hitter in the second; that Musial would go four-for-ten when St. Louis could get only about ten hits all-told.

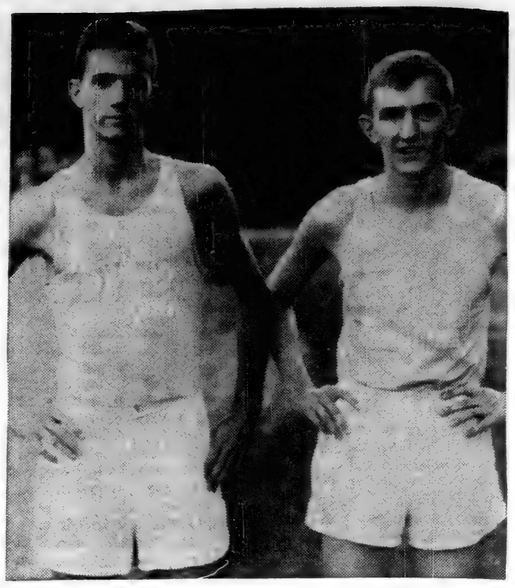
But justice failed The Man when Los Angeles took all three and put the pennant away.

As sportscaster Joe Garagiola said before it was over, "Fate will have the Cardinals win the pennant, face the Yankees in a series which will go seven games with Stan hitting a five-run home run in the ninth to win it."

The names of most of the ballplayers I rushed to get autographs from in those early days of St. Louis will fade away someday.

Guys like Jim Rivera, Ned Garver, Jim Delsing, Sherm Lollar and Roy Seivers. Others like Marty Marion, Enos Slaughter, Red Schoendienst, Al Brazil and Del Rice. But the last of the big ones will always be a legend.

With the departure of Stan Musial, baseball may remain unchanged. But, to me at least, the St. Louis Cardinals will never be the same.



ART MAILLET JIM MEADE

**UNC's tall junior and surprising sophomore tied for first place in the Carolina-Wake Forest cross-country race Saturday in Winston-Salem. The two finished in 22:31.1 as Coach Joe Hilton's runners coasted, 15-43.**

SPORTS Daily Tar Heel

Page 4- Tuesday, October 1, 1963

## *Ford, Al Downing Tabbed For Duties*

NEW YORK (UPI)—Manager Ralph Houk announced Monday that Whitey Ford, his southpaw ace would pitch the first game of the World Series for the New York Yankees against the Los Angeles Dodgers Wednesday with Al Downing, another lefthander, starting the second game.

Houk's announcement came at a press conference after a Yankee workout in which Jim Bouton, expected to start the third game of the series when it shifts to Los Angeles on Saturday, had his final tune-up.

In Los Angeles, manager Walt Alston of the Dodgers announced that Sandy Koufax would start the first game for the Dodgers and that he "leaned" toward Johnny Podres, another southpaw, in the second game.

The first-game duel matching two of the finest left-handed pitchers in baseball also could serve as a pivotal test around which the whole World Series may revolve.

The second contest will provide a study in contrasts of southpaw hurlers.

Downing, a youngster of 24, came up to the Yankees from Richmond a bit before mid-season and proceeded to pick up a slumping Bomber staff.

Podres, the polished veteran, was a hero of the 1955 series when he shut out New York, 2-0, in the deciding seventh game.

### SWIMMERS MEET

**Coach Pat Earey will meet all varsity and freshmen swimming prospects this afternoon in room 304 of Woollen Gym. Separate meetings have been scheduled—at 4 o'clock for the freshmen and at 5 o'clock for the varsity.**

**Last year the Tar Heel tankmen finished in a three-way tie with N. C. State and Maryland for the ACC championship.**

Our distinctive offering of Sport Coats patternings for the Fall Season is now complete.

We have an astounding selection sure to please the most discriminating taste.

By Cricketeu, Kingsridge, Hart Schaffner & Marx.

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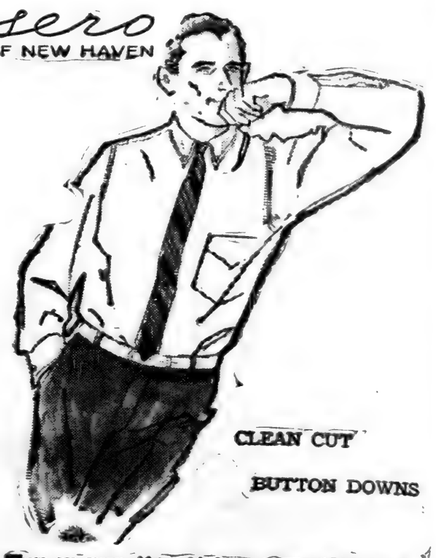

CLEAN CUT BUTTON DOWNS

These are many shirts with button down collars, but few achieve the brilliant, perennial propriety of Sero. This is the traditional flare with back center button made in marvelous domestic and imported fabrics.

**Town & Campus**

# Oklahoma Number 1 After Upsetting USC

NEW YORK (UPI) — Oklahoma is back on top for the first time in five years.

The Sooners, upset winners of Southern California's defendig national champions last Saturday, were voted the nation's No. 1 college football team today in the season's first weekly ratings of the United Press International Board of Coaches.

Alabama was second and Texas third in the ballotting of the 35 leading coaches whose ratings have become accepted as the most authoritative in college football. Two Big Ten teams, Northwestern and Wisconsin, were next in the fourth and fifth spots.

Southern California, which was ranked tops in the land last year after a 10-0 season and a Rose Bowl victory, were no higher than ninth this week, behind Georgia Tech (No. 6), Navy (No. 7) and Pittsburgh (No. 8).

**TIED FOR 10TH**

This week's top 10 group actually was a "top 11" as Ohio State and Nebraska finished in a tie for 10th place.

Coach Bud Wilkinson's Sooners received 22 first-place votes from the 35-man UPI rating board. Alabama was the top choice of seven coaches; Texas was picked by three and Northwestern, Navy and Pitt by one each.

This season's first two victories over Clemson and Southern California indicate that Oklahoma is back on football's glory road.

The Sooners won national championships in 1955 ad 1956, dropped to fourth in 1957, to fifth place in 1958, and then went unranked three straight seasons. They moved up to seventh place last season with an 8-2 record.

**SOONERS IDLE SATURDAY**

Coincidentally, the last time Oklahoma topped the UPI weekly ratings was exactly five years ago on this date, Sept. 30, 1958.

The Sooners are idle next Saturday and then resume play against third-ranked Texas in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas on Oct. 12.

With points distributed on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis for votes from first to the 10th places, Oklahoma had 324 out of a possible 350. Alabama had 270 points, Texas 245, Northwstern 182 and Wisconsin 176.

**THE TOP TEN**

| Team | Points |
|---|---|
| 1. Oklahoma 22 (2-0) | 324 |
| 2. Alabama 7 (2-0) | 270 |
| 3. Texas 3 (2-0) | 245 |
| 4. Northwestern 1 (2-0) | 182 |
| 5. Wisconsin (2-0) | 176 |
| 6. Georgia Tech (2-0) | 134 |
| 7. Navy 1 (2-0) | 108 |
| 8. Pittsburgh 1 (2-0) | 87 |
| 9. Southern California (1-1) | 76 |
| 10. Tie Ohio State (1-0) | 57 |
| 10. Tie Nebraska (2-0) | 57 |

**Second 10 teams: 12, Mississippi, 41; 13, Penn State, 34; 14, Air Force, 32; 15, Oregon State, 20; 16, tie, Michigan State and Missouri, 16 each; 18, Texas Christian, 9; 19, tie, Duke and Rice, 8 each.**

## Parker Beats Graham, 7-0

Intramural tag football action got underway yesterday with games in the dormitory and graduate divisions. The 4 o'clock contests saw the Town Lodgers forfeit to the Aycock Aardvarks and Parker defeat Graham, 7-0.

Ray Harding's touchdown pass to Roger James in the opening minutes produced the lone score in the Parker-Graham game. Bud Dillon kicked the cnversion.

**YESTERDAY'S SCORES**

**Aycock 1, Town Lodgers 0 (forfeit)**
**Parker 7, Graham 0**
**Med School I 6, Peacocks 0**
**Old West 21, Mangum 6**
**Joyner 17, Teague 7**

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Our own make, and famous make Half Sleeve Shirts.
Wide assortment of stripes, solids, checks & plaids in our famous roll Button-Down collar. Regularly priced to 5.95 now only

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WELL IF NOT YOU'RE MISSING SOMETHING.

However, you need not despair any longer. THE HUB OF CHAPEL HILL has hundreds of finely tailored traditional trousers in an array of fabrics and colors. That is unequaled in the area.

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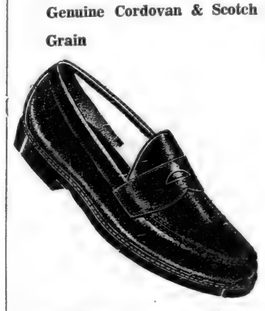
HIS: Antique Brown, Black, Genuine Cordovan & Scotch Grain



HERS: Stained Brown, Antique Red & Navy in Loafers.

**Julian's** Chapel Hill, N. C.

## Milton's New Luxury Woollens Enhance Our Choice Old School Suit Collection

Let's start with basic worsted 3/16" herringbones in char gray, medium gray, navy or deep olive —$60.00

The lightest weight fall suiting of superfine yarns, the ultimate in basic yet exotic fabrics, in worsted flannel twills or miniature herringbones—char gray, brown olive, blue heather, banker's gray, dark navy—$75.00.

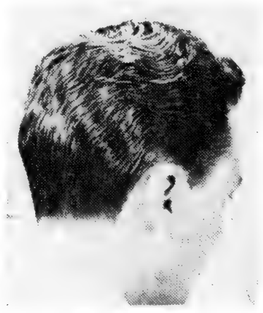
The new country look in worsted Saxony ½" herringbone with the feel of cashmere, in light gray, banker's gray or brown olive — $70.00.

*The Cupboard rage—new six harness bopsack in golden gray or medium gray—a smart new effect* ours alone — introductory price $72.50.

You'll Love Milton's New Fall Look.

**Milton's Clothing Cupboard**

Downtown Chapel Hill



The Executive

The Standard

Ivy League

The Continental

Flat Top

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Handle bar mustaches and one style haircuts went out 30 years ago. Now smart men demand smart haircuts.

Haircuts that emphasize your strong features, top off your personality and add confidence in Knowing Your Appearance Is Correct.
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# The Daily Tar Heel

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1963 | United Press International Service


10

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### *Senate Extends Rights Commission, 70-15*

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate approved a stop-gap extension for the U. S. Civil Rights Commission Tuesday with only token opposition from Southerners who are girding for a major civil rights battle later in the session.

The Senate granted the commission a one-year lease, just half a day after the last two-year extension expired at midnight.

The vote to extend the commission was 70 to 15, with all opposition votes cast by Southern Democrats. Voting in favor of the extension were 45 Democrats and 25 Republicans.

The bill now goes to the House where passage is expected sometime next week.

Supporters of the commission, which studies and investigates discrimination in all fields, wanted a permanent extension with additional powers. Southerners wanted to see the commission die.

### *Selassie Calls For World Unity*

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie, who nearly three decades ago sounded a futile plea for the League of Nations to act against aggression, Tuesday opened a state visit to the United States with a new call for world unity in the face of "common danger."

"The same fate awaits us all if our efforts fail," the 73-year-old Selassie told President Kennedy at a red carpet train station welcome.

In one of the warmest greetings ever given a visiting head of state, the President praised Selassie, saying there was no other guest who could give the United States greater satisfaction.

Kennedy hailed the emperor for his life-long fight for collective security. His "place in history is already assured," the President said.

### *House Grants Military Pay Hikes*

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress sent President Kennedy the largest military pay raise in the nation's history Tuesday.

The legislation would provide a $1.2 billion increase for almost two million members of the armed forces, effective Tuesday.

The final roll call vote was 332-5. Voting "no" were Reps. Omar Burleson, (D-Tex); Thomas B. Curtis (R-Mo.); Alvin O'Konski (R-Wis); John R. Pillion (R-N. Y.); and W. R. Poage (D-Tex.)

The House acted after less than an hour of debate. The Senate voted last week to approve the compromise which calls for a pay hike for all those in the military service except 742,000 low-ranking draftees and enlistees still serving their two-year military obligation.

For other enlisted men, the pay boost would range from $12 a month for privates to $70 a month for senior master sergeants. For officers, the increases would range from $49 to $110 a month.

### *Dozens Killed By Chinese Reds*

MOSCOW (UPI)—Chinese Communist authorities were reported Tuesday to have machine-gunned to death dozens of men, women and children in a crowd seeking permission to cross the border into the Societ Union in May, 1962.

The report came from Maj. Gen. Zanun Tayipov, a former major general of the Chinese army, who fled to the Soviet Union nearly three years ago. Tayipov, said the shooting incident occurred in the northwest fron- into the Soviet Union in May, 1962.

The report reached here as the Communist party newspaper Pravda disclosed that a Soviet government statement accusing the Chinese of border violations and making war an instrument of national policy would be mass-distributed in a brochure.

Gen. Tayipov reported the shootings broke out after 300 persons, members of minority groups living in Sinkiang massed in front of the province's Communist party headquarters, and demanded permission to go to the Soviet Union.

### *Three Charged In Birmingham*

BIRMINGHAM, Ala (UPI) — Three men were charged with illegal possession of dynamite Tuesday in connection with Birmingham's racial bombings.

One of the suspects, R. E. Chambliss, 59, later was ordered released on $300 bond.

Chambliss and Charles Cagle, 22, have been held on an open charge since Sunday in connection with the bombings.

The third suspect, John W. Hall, was named when officials filed the illegal possession of dynamite charges. Hall had not been taken into custody at the time the charges were disclosed.

Attorneys for Chambliss won the order for his release on a writ of habeas corpus obtained from criminal court Judge Wallace Gibson.

Attorneys for Cagle will go into court Wednesday in an attempt to get a similar habeas corpus writ.

Illegal possession of dynamite, a violation of Birmingham city law, is a misdemeanor.

Asked if the charge was a manever to hold the men pending further investigation, Col. Al Lingo, head of the state police, would say only that "our investigation is continuing."

Under Alabama law, police can hold suspects only 72 hours without filing specific charges against them.

**DYER-BENNET CONCERT**

Richard Dyer-Bennet, folk minstrel, will make the last of his three appearances on the University campus tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Tonight's concert is expected to be taken from a repertoire of over 600 folk melodies from all parts of the world and of all ages. Songs popular as early as the 16th and 17th centuries will be performed. Dyer-Bennet is a renowned folk singer and balladier in both Europe and the United States.

Students will be admitted by ID cards only. A one dollar admission charge will be levied on the general public, if space is available at 7:45.

# Legislators Play Twenty Questions

The controversy in Student Legislature last Monday night concerned 20 questions.

The questions were on parliamentary procedure. According to student by-laws, the Rules Committee must give a quiz to the legislators each year on this topic.

Rules Committee Chairman Sam Himes (UP), however feels that the quiz is superfluous.

"The legislators have shown a proficient knowledge of parliamentary procedure in past meetings and I felt the quiz was unnecessary," Himes said.

"So I told the legislature that I would give the quiz only because of pressure from certain legislators and the Student Body President."

Many of the legislators were grumbling over the quiz yesterday and some thought they had failed it.

Himes had corrected about half the tests by yesterday afternoon and said the results "so far are quite good."

The passing mark is 75 and Himes already has two grades below 70. Full results of the quiz will be published in tomorrow's DTH.

No legislator can lose his seat as a result of failing the quiz, but Himes will give the quiz over again tomorrow night to all who failed.

## Date Tickets Cut For Miami, Georgia Games

The price of date tickets for the UNC-Miami and UNC-Georgia games will be sliced in half, according to Athletic Director Chuck Erickson.

The announcement was made yesterday to a Campus Affairs Committee representative.

Erickson also said he would ask the Athletic Council about the possibility of reducing the price of date tickets for the Clemson game as well, but said that the other game is CU day with N. C. State.

Women's College as well as the Chapel Hill student body will be admitted free, leaving few seats for faculty and alumni and cutting the possibility of reducing date ticket prices.

All funds for UNC's whole athletic program are furnished from football revenue and athletic association fees.

Every student is a member of the Carolina Athletic Association (CAA) and pays a $10 fee for the privilege.

Erickson said this fee has remained stationary since 1914 and that he hopes to keep it so. He noted that no money is received from the state to equip or finance any field, team and much of the intramural program.

The $10 yearly fee paid by UNC students is among the lowest of major colleges. Wake Forest students pay about $45 and Duke students hand out about $30.

Erickson also said that every effort is being made to finish the new basketball arena in time for the 1964-65 season.

The new court will seat over 9,000 and will be of an all-purpose nature so that speeches and other programs can be held there.

He said that he would like to have an arena capable of seating more than 9,000 but that anything larger would be impossible to finish at this time.

**STUDY ROOM OPEN**

Dean of Men William G. Long yesterday announced that 15 classrooms and two dormitory basements will be open this fall for all-night studying.

The following rooms will be open: 01 Alumni, 104 Hanes, 105 Hanes, 106 Hanes, 210 Hanes, 105 Peabody, 22? Phillips, 212 Phillips and 222 Phillips.

Also 110 Saunders, 111 Saunders, 101 Murphy, 107 Murphy, 102 Bingham, 108 Bingham, Mangum basement and Graham basement.

## CURED Picks Executive Committee

Two University seniors and a physics professor were elected to the 11-member executive committee of Citizens United for Racial Equality (CURED) Monday night.

John Dunne of Brecksville, Ohio and Kellis Parker of Kinston were elected along with Prof. Joseph Straley of the Physics Department to serve a 12-month period on the bi-racial governing body of Chapel Hill's newly re-organized integration group. Six Negroes and five whites were elected.

Others elected include Robert V. N. Brown, Rev. W. R. Foushee, of St. Joseph's CME Church, William Carter, Father Clarence Parker, Pete Leak, Ruby Farrington, Rev. Charles M. Jones of the Community Church and Hilliard Caldwell.

The executive commitee is expected to meet within the week to elect a chairman, secretary and treasurer. Another open meeting is being planned for early next week to map plans for CURED.

**WAKE TICKETS**

**Students and date tickets to the Wake Forest football game are now on sale at the Woollen Gym ticket office. Individual student tickets are $2, and date and guest tickets are $4. If you want to sit in a group, you must buy your tickets together. An individual is allowed to buy only his ticket and a date or guest ticket.**

# Legislature Gets Bill To Provide Mural $$

**Who's behind that eight-ball? Can't say for sure. All we know is that it's on one of Graham Memorial's new pool tables, a full report on and about which will be upcoming soon by DTH Photo Editor, Jim Wallace, who took this picture.**

## *University To Match SL Funds*

A bill to provide $2,219.50 in matching funds for dormitory intramural managers was introduced in a special session of Student Legislature Monday night.

The bill will go before the Finance Committee at 3 p.m. today and is expected to come up for a vote in tomorrow's meeting of Legislature.

Don Carson (UP) and Clark Brewer (SP) introduced the bill for the intramural managers.

The funds will be matched by the administration under an agreement made last week. The agreement said that the administration would put up matching funds for any appropriation under $3,000.

It was announced that John Morris had been appointed by Student Body President Mike Lawler as chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee. Approval of Morris' appointment will also come up tomorrow night.

Morris, last year's Tours Scholar, has recently been appointed Director of Cultural and Educational Affairs of Student Government by Lawler.

He was also appointed student representative on the Faculty Committee on Scholarship and Student Aid. Neither appointment requires approval of Legislature.

The Rules Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow to discuss a bill giving power to the Inter-Fraternity Court to try individuals as well as houses. The bill was introduced last spring by Sam Himes (UP), chairman of the Rules Committee.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

**The first Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) meeting of the year will be held at 9:00 in 304 Woollen Gym Thursday night. All varsity athletes and freshman participants are invited to attend. Basketball Coach Dean Smith will be advisor of this year's group, and Al Long, former UNC athlete, will be in charge of meetings.**

**CADET COMMANDER**

Walter M. Crumpler of Wilmington has been selected as the Cadet Commander of the AFROTC Cadet Corps here for the fall semester.

As Cadet Commander, Crumpler will be responsible for the discipline, training and morale of the entire corps and it's activities.

# The Third Man Theme: Sad Song For Cramped Students

By ALAN WHITELEATHER
In The Durham Herald

In the University of North Carolina's growing student body—now tallied at 10,704—some variations are being written to the Third Man Theme.

Here at the University's Chapel Hill branch, the third man is the odd fellow in a dormitory room designed for two occupants. He's a product of the World War II baby boom and he's been teaching college administrators a few quirks of student life.

His welfare, academically, pyschologically and physically, in his overcrowding living conditions continually has aroused the genuine concern of the administrators.

Speaking of the three - man rooms, Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey observed: "I think the worst aspect of it is that it sets up a circumstance for someone to be in the minority in his living situation—it would be better to have four in a room.

"In every proposition, you have the possibility of a two-to-one division, whereas, if you had four in there, it might be a stand-off."

But an uncounted number of third men don't seem to mind. For instance, Cathey said, 30 men were offered the opportunity to move into less crowded quarters during the last school year. They declined.

"I guess they must make friends with each other," Cathey observed in puzzlement.

In fact, Cathey detects a changing outlook among students on dormitory life. "You know, we've quit calling them dormitories. They're residence halls now," Cathey said.

"The dorm in the minds of some of them (students) suggests a barracks life. If you call it a residence hall, it suggests maybe they should have curtains on the windows, a rug on the floor and some appropriate color scheme," he added.

The nomenclature change, in part spurred by student wishes, appears to be accompanied by high morale. The new school term, about two weeks old, already has produced handbooks written by students about their residence halls—including organization charts, names of all residents, names of student government representatives, student duties and privileges and a list of dorm activities.

Cathey foresees the over-crowding spanning the decade of the 1960s. While the students may be happy with their lot, the booming college-age population poses titanic problems to administrators like Cathey.

Even with a planned 825-man residence hall, due to be opened in September 1965, the University will be crowded—and have to turn away a growing number of applicants. "As a public institution, we've had to approach this very carefully," Cathey noted.

The approach was quality — a word invariably linked with North Carolina education these days.

We're interested in the quality of our entering students. We don't care if they come from the lowest or the top levels of society," Cathey said, emphasizing he meant academic quality. To get that quality, the University is skimming off the top of the high school graduates.

"Ninety-five per cent of our entering freshmen graduated in the top half of their high school or preparatory school classes. That's well up over past years; 4 percentage points over last year," Cathey added.

Some of the unsuccessful candidates inevitably will be sons or daughters of influential people; nearly all of them will be children of voters. This can produce potent medicine for a school dependent upon Legislature-voted public funds.

"I think the people should see what our situation is. We're busting out the seams and we can't take everybody," Cathey said.

"I think the public should be reasonable and join us in saying that we should take the best (students). The University operations should make a play for quality because this is in the best interest of North Carolina," the dean added.

He concluded by extending hope to the prospective students who will be turned away. "Many people who were in the lower half of their high school classes now are given an opportunity to go to community colleges, where they may find the stimulation to spur them on to be more efficient students," Cathey said.

"And we enter students on all levels," Cathey added, referring to opportunities for transferring to the University after beginning college work elsewhere.

*For Cuban Trip*

# Hang The Students Or Praise Them?

By BOB SAMSOT

Hang them? Commend them? What should be done with them?

Over the summer a group of students traveled to Cuba against the wishes of the U. S. State Department. They recently testifi- before the House Committee on Un-American Activities (HUAC)

A recent poll of UNC student opinion as to what should be done to the students showed varying reactions.

Paula Winstead, Chapel Hill: "Nothing should be done. This is a basic question of the freedoms of America. The government has no right to restrict movements of citizens."

Richard Gonzales, Puerto Rico: "I think their going to Cuba against U. S. wishes has done them harm enough. They'll have a hard time getting along with the rest of the people."

Jaene Yeager, Winston-Salem: "I think the act was foolish, but I don't think there should be any legal prosecution."

Dave Braine, Grove City, Penn.: "I think we ought to string them up by their thumbs. Not only was it morally wrong for them to go, but they did the country great harm."

Carl Taylor, Gatesville: "We shouldn't do anything. They wanted to go—It was OK."

Jim Szymaitis, Canonsburg, Pa.: "I think we should socially ostracize them and make it hard for them to get a decent job."

Tim Snider, Connecticut: "Since most of them were evidently far out, I think we ought to give them about 30 days hard labor to try to bring they back in."

Lee Bagget, Mineola, N. Y.: "We should publicize the issue and who the people involved were so as to make the rest of the nation look down on them. This would probably prevent anything like this from happening again."

John Dunne, Cleveland, O.: "I think they should be exonerated because I don't believe that restrictions should be put on Cuba because it has a Communist government. Their government is their business."

John Hoechster, Brooklyn: "They should be forbidden from ever coming to Brooklyn."

*Says Holmes Lecturer*

# Economic Reform Slow, Painful

By PETE IVEY

Restlessly and impatiently, and sometimes painfully, the American people in 100 years have gradually changed the economic structure of the United States by proceeding "step by step to subject it to their control" by Constitutional and political means, Prof. Arthur E. Sutherland of Harvard University said last night.

The second of the three-part Holmes Lectures, entitled "Education in the Obvious," will be delivered tonight by Prof. Sutherland at 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall. Dean Henry P. Brandis of the Law School will preside.

Citing changes in the Constitution which paralled changes in the kind of lives people have led in their work and in accordance with the structure of society emerging from agriculture to balanced industrial and economic complexity, Prof. Sutherland cast his remarks in relation to the life and opinions of Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, "The Great Dissenter."

"The life of the law has not been logic; it has been experience" quoted Sutherland from Justice Holmes.

Sutherland added: "The experience of the United States — before and after the Civil War — has of course governed the course of its law, including the underlying part of our law we call the Constitution. A great part of this has been the effort of the American people to dominate for their collective benefit the operation of their increasingly interrelated and complex economic and political system."

The process, said Prof. Sutherland, "inevitably tended to economic levelling, painful to those whose possessions and power are downgraded."

A century ago the traditions of America "were not those of material egalitarianism" said Sutherland. The American land of opportunity in the early 19th century was a place where "an energetic, acquisitive and sometimes ruthless man could go out and get himself a fortune." The west was "there for the taking by the strong and venturesome," he said.

The U. S. Government gave grants of millions of acres of land, granted transportation monopolies, chartered banks and granted other privileges.

"Then, Government having thus granted charter, was to stand aside and let a man run things to suit himself, unless of course the indians, or the British on the Northern border, or the Bons in the Spanish southwest, made trouble beyond the abilities of the neighbors to settle things with their rifles. In that case the enterpriser might ask the Government for troops!"

Full sway was enjoyed by speculators, oil combines, "coal barons," steel magnates, mining kings, said the Harvard lecturer, and these men came to look upon their gains as natural and right, somehow Heavens-derived. They seemed to feel, said Sutherland, that "God would not have given them so much if they had not deserved it."

The agricultural depression of the 1870's and the rising of the Grange, with regulatory acts limiting the power of the previously powerful came as a painful shock to the "bewildered great proprietors," said Prof. Sutherland.

Reviewing regulation of railroads, breaking of trust, prevention of unfair competition, control of food and drugs, and banning deceptive acts in business, Sutherland also told of advances made in curbing child labor. He referred to the Federal Reserve Banking Act of 1913 as one means of supervising the nation's complex banking system.

The 16th Amendment to the Constitution, relating to the income tax was one of several pieces of "social legislation" passed that "in the long run has had and will have the greatest effect on American life," said the Holmes lecturer.

"With all the battling to and fro that had gone on over the details of the federal income tax, the main, decade by decade, it has increased," said Sutherland. "It has tended to prevent the accumulation of the great fortunes characteristic of industrially successful operators at the turn of the century."

Prof. Sutherland said that the United States, like England, "does things a little at a time." Private property has not been confiscated, he said, but the net effect of federal and state income and inheritance taxation has been to cut down peaks of accumulation by the most successful and to furnish the federal and State governments more to distribute in one form or another.

"If this had not come about gradually, we should have become startled by it all," said Prof. Sutherland, "If it had all been sponsored by one party, opposed by another, we should have had slogans, and name-calling — much more than we have had. The process of a century would have been dramatized. Instead we have completely altered our way of providing for one another the things we want. This has been an excellent way to bring about a profound change. Little by little we have revolutionized our material system of life, so avoiding the discomfort of intellectual confrontation, so going on our way only half-aware of the progress, like people reading last month's magazine on an airplane journey."

He suggested that the American people may now be in the midst of profound social change. "Are changes so profound and so pervasive that we, to some extent, fail to notice them as I suppose marine creatures are unconscious of the gulf stream's current?" he asked.

People may be unaware of social change, so gradually has it come, and is "so encompassingly obvious," said Sutherland. "Do we sometimes fall into personal and constitutional error because we take no account of change?" he asked.

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Chapel Hill
Site of the University of North Carolina which first opened its doors in January 1795

# The Daily Tar Heel

70 Years of Editorial Freedom

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## New Game: 'Watch David Deteriorate'

Newspaper readers around the country have become silent participants in a tragedy called, "Watch David Deteriorate."

The David involved is David Lawrence, syndicated columnist of the New York Herald Tribune. He seems to make a fetish of reading into any event, action or movement, aimed at helping people to improve their lives, the worst possible interpretation. He is undoubtedly one of the top negativists around.

The excerise of a constitutional freedom, in the form of a superbly orderly March on Washington, he calls "a day of public disgrace—a step backward in the evolution of the American system of government."

Undoubtedly he is also opposed to Social Security, Child Labor laws, labor unions, the minimum wage—and to white people, as well as those of other colors and creeds, who are concerned about situations where principle does not correspond with practice; persons aiming for honesty and justice in our national as well as individual lives, looking for guidance from men like him but finding instead only the rankest sort of reactionary wisdom.

It is not a pretty sight to watch David deteriorate, especially so publicly. He does not have to. He could make quiet visits to places where bodily injury is a daily reality if you try to register and vote, instead of wailing from on high about the terrible inconveniences the Washington marchers caused many of their own more privileged countrymen.

The only satisfaction men of attempted good will can take in watching David deteriorate is the grim one of knowing that as he, and the Strom Thurmonds and others like him and them, grope ever more desperately for rationales to support their reactionary views, there is strong evidence that they are running out of arguments against progress, and the days of their political lives are numbered.

## Signs Of Bumper Crop Continue To Abound

The signs continue to abound that this should be a bumper crop year for student-administration cooperation here at Carolina.

Hot on the heels of the University's agreement to help support the intramural manager program has come a report from the Dean of Men which attempts to assess "The Positive Side of The Greek Coin."

Not the least to be said in favor of Dean Long's report is the fact that it was made available for publication prior to rush, so that potential pledges have some authoritative assesment of fraternities and sororities to aid them in deciding whether or not to apply for membership.

The report thus fills a large vacuum which heretofore has been—and, probably, hereafter will again be—filled by more heat than light.

The Dean's report acknowledges that there is another side to the great continuing debate over the value of the fraternity system. And the resulting picture his report draws, if not altogether attractive, does give credit where credit is due.

## A $14,000,000 Assault On Poverty Begins

Maybe we're supposed to have the poor with us always, and maybe the $14,000,000 assault on North Carolina's poverty and ignorance won't break our cycle of poverty. Nobody can know whether this program announced yesterday by Governor Sanford will even come close to doing what everybody must hope it will do, because nobody has ever tried anything like it before.

That's the real secret, the real thing of praise in the North Carolina Fund program, the fact that it is something new, that there is this wonderful willingness to venture in behalf of people who can't help themselves. This answer is trying to say that there must be nothing inevitable about poverty and about ignorance, and that there must be some sort of an answer somewhere for such things this side of the golden streets and the milk and honey of the hereafter.

Make no mistake about it: The answers won't come from the $14,000,000 which has been contributed by Ford, Reynolds, Babcock and others for this assault on poverty and ignorance. Answers just don't come that easily. But from this program there can come the beginnings of some answers, can come the beginnings of dignity in some people who don't even know now that there is such a word. There can come the beginnings of some reading and some writing and some arithmetic.

And, if we get those beginnings from these fourteen million dollars and from the vision of men such as Governor Sanford and the members of this Fund board, we will have gotten one of the great bargains in North Carolina history.

We'll always have poverty-stricken people, both black and white. And we'll always have ignorant people, both black and white. But this North Carolina Fund program can say to all men of North Carolina that they don't have to be poverty stricken if they don't want to be. And, it can say to all of them that they don't have to be ignorant if they want to learn. That is the message this program can get to all our people.

It is now imperative that the channels for the communication of this message be set up, and be set up well. Those who dreamed of this program and who brought it into being have, in those major things, done just about all they can do. The job now must be in the hands of those of us in the towns and in the counties where the actual work must be done. If those local jobs are done with heart and with conscience, the message will get through to those who need it.

There is such a job in each town and in each county. Those jobs can be done, and this North Carolna Fund holds out the opportunity and the encouragement and the help to get them done, or at least to get them started.—The Raleigh Times

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## *Letters To The Editors*

# Questions, Advice And Opinions

### Otelia's Back!

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Several days ago some older woman came up to me and said she was Lucille Elliott, former Law School Librarian. She said she wanted to thank me for my work here with the students. She said she didn't think much of it when I began, but she had been converted. The students used to let the doors slam on her, and many other things that were rude and thoughtless, but, now she continued, they open doors for me, and ask me to get in line, and a general improvement all around. She was very complimentary.

I thanked her and told her I thought they had improved, as I told CBS when they called me from New York, in every way except their table manners. None of them, I said, have any backbone. They have to prop their bodies up with their elbows and their feet up on chairs. I wish there was some way the University could see that everyone of them took sitting-up exercises for fifteen minutes everyday. One student told me one day when I remarked on their propping themselves on their elbows, that their muscles were weak, that they didn't do anything but lean over books. I am sure that is true.

Another woman spoke to me yesterday, I didn't ask her name, She said she wished I would get after them about the way they dressed. She was referring specifically to the many boys who wear their shirt-tails out. I said they looked like they had just gotten out of bed, and should be sent back for a bath and to put their shirt-tails in. She said her two sons taught in a Catholic University, and that the students had to dress to come to class, she didn't think the University here should allow the students to come on the campus with their shirt-tails hanging out.

I like to see students, boys as well as girls, comfortable and cool in summer, but they should show some sense. I have gotten after them about so many things, that I don't like to start on their clothes. I don't know what the University can do about it but I think the students should start a crusade, demanding that the boys show more discretion in their apparel on the campus.

One student back from Paris, a Rhodes Scholar, said he wished I would write about the students never taking a bath. In Paris, he said, a bath was at a premium, while here, with a bath at everybody's elbow, the boys never bothered to take a shower.

One woman asked me to get after the girls about going to church bare-headed. The Episcopal church requires that women wear some head covering in church, and this woman said she didn't care what they wore, a veil, a flower, or what-not, so long as they wore something.

This week I saw one of the students, whom I am very fond of, and think highly of, across the aisle at Lenoir. I hadn't seen him since Commencement, so when I finished eating I went over to speak to him. He remained slouching in his seat while I stood. I said to him, "You stand up and speak to me." I though I was going to have to take him by the collar and yank him up, but he managed to pull himself up. He is a mature student, and no beatnik. He is just plain lazy when it comes to getting on his feet before a lady. I don't expect, or want men, to stand every time they are confronted by a lady, but there are times, and this was one of them. As President Kennedy says, "You have to make a judgment."

Well, I am just passing along what has been handed to me. Keep on improving, young people, you are headed in the right direction.

**Otelia Connor**

### Manners?!

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Last Sunday U.N.C.'s notorious mistress of etiquette, Mrs. Otelia Connor, was seen in Lenoir Hall in her best "Bib and Tucker" stirring her coffee with a soup spoon.

It is our sincere belief that before one can dictate manners or morals she first should be cognizant of the rules of proper etiquette.

How about it Mrs. Connor???

**R. K. S.**
**A. M. G.**
**G. M. S.**

### Crowd At G.M.

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Last Sunday the editors of the Daily Tar Heel inveighed against the "ungentlemanly" conduct displayed by UNC students at last Friday night's Hootenanny. They were right, of course, in deploring what amounts to what one might expect from an ordinary mob. But they told only half the story—the negative.

Let us look at the positive: Why?

It is quite possible that at least the majority of UNC's 10,704 students wanted to see the concert. It is only quite certain that they indeed had prepaid for it. Yet they had to angle for the 1,800 seats in Memorial Hall in a one-shot attempt to do so. Even with the aisles and windows jammed with people, no more than 2,000 people could see the solitary show.

100 per cent of us paid for it —20 per cent of us got to see it. Results: a mob. My opinion: One really can't blame them for being at least out of temper with the situation.

What to do? Would it not be possible to schedule two or three performances of a given show, given the fact that UNC has no public hall large enough to hold more than one-fifth of the student body at one time, could we not schedule at least another performance to insure that at least a near majority of us cash-paying customers could get to see what our dollars brought down here in the first place? As I remember, when Peter, Paul and Mary were here last spring there was an afternoon and night show.

This may well be an old idea. It may well have its many problems, to wit — the performers would probably demand a greater fee for another show and etc. This may well cut down the number of people we can afford to have perform here. This may well give the GMAC people a few more headaches.

This may also lead to some money. But the point is that perhaps then we might achieve what we have set out to do: To bring people here that students will enjoy hearing and seeing. And if we can't please all of the students all of the time, it would seem that we could plan to do better than 20 per cent.

This lack of opportunity, gentlemen, is the cause. The mob is merely the effect. And society has little use for the Otelias in this case, (lest you join the ranks!) it needs, greater opportunity.

**Steve Lindell**
**118 Mallette**

### More On Crowd

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Sunday's TAR HEEL carried an editorial on the crush at the "Hootenanny" Friday night. Perhaps the editors, and the students as well, remember that this is not the first occasion on which there has been a mad scramble. In fact, for almost every event, whether sponsored by G.M. or the Chapel Hill Concert Series, there has been something of a race for a good seat.

Would not reserved seats be an answer to the problem? If printing costs are high, charge five or 10 cents a ticket. I.D. cards or some special cards issued each semester for the purpose could be stamped appropriately as they were shown to get the tickets. Then the crowds would be formed and dissolved long before the actual performance and we could walk to our places with the decorum befitting Carolina ladies and gentlemen.

**Grace Stoddard**
**311 Whitehead**

### No More Rats!

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

I jest want to praise them fellers in the state legislature who passed thet law whut sez thet commies and biologists and rats like thet can't speak on campus. Them commies are trying to overthrow the govimment, and them biologists are always talking about dirty things. Our Southern wimmenhood shouldn't ought to have to listen to such things. Also them biologists try to tell us man come from the ape and other commie ideas.

This is a free country and by God this is supposed to be a free university and them commies like Larry Phelps and Charles Darwin who are against freedom shouldn't be allowed to peddle their lies in a free university.

**John Carswhupple**

P.S. I don't come from no ape!

### For Or Against?

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Last Saturday (Sept. 28) I had the dubious pleasure of listening to the UNC-Michigan State game as broadcast over station WCHL of Chapel Hill. The game was announced by Bill Currie, the so called "Voice of the Tar Heels." It is the opinion of many of those who listened to this broadcast that Bill Currie is the "Voice **Against** the Tar Heels." He gave what was undoubtedly the most prejudiced account of a football game ever broadcast over any station.

For instance, Mr. Currie constantly praised Mich. players and low-rated Tar Heel players. At one time, early in the game, a Mich. back was tackled, and Currie was heard to give this account of it: "It took six of 'em to bring him down. Remember, he only weighs 160." About a similar play he announced: "They're finally bringing him down!"

The Tar Heel defense was not the only object that rated Mr. Currie's disapproval; the offense was continually being slighted by the "Voice of the Tar Heels." The following comments on the UNC offense were heard during the first half. "The Tar Heel offense has not really looked flashy yet. . . ."; "Lewis, with a gazelle-like spring, batted it down. . . . Lacey is 6' 2", Lewis is only 5' 9"." In addition to such biased comments, Mr. Currie would quote the score immediately after any Tar Heel gain.

And, as if the above comments weren't enough, Mr. Currie persisted in making unnecessary amends for Michigan State. "But of course this is only the opening game for the Spartans and the second for the Tar Heels," is an example of the "neutral" stand taken by the announcer. When Bobich of Mich. State booted one of his long punts, Mr. Currie was heard to infer that Bobich "didn't get much of a running start. . ."

Mr. Currie also capitalized the passing of both teams. When a Spartan receiver missed a pass at one point in the game, Mr. Currie stated, "It was over his head; one more bowl of Wheaties this morning and he would have had it!" In contrast, if a Tar Heel missed a pass, the ball soared (according to Currie) high above his head. To Mr. Currie, all Spartan passes were either tremendous or narrowly off target and all UNC passes were completely out of reach unless they were complete.

The preceding comments were heard during the first half of the UNC-Michigan State game. The second half was no different. An announcer of **any** sports event is supposed to render an unbiased account of the event taking place before him. It is apparent to many of us that Mr. Currie did **not** present such an account.

**Harry Singleton**
**115 Graham**

## Reflections

Here is what one observer claims he heard in President Kennedy's office as the Chief Executive talked on the phone with Martin Luther King:

"Yes Martin . . . but Martin . . . but . . . but . . . but Martin . . . no Martin . . . but . . . but Martin, we've been calling it the White House for years."

* * *

The KAs announced yesterday that they have found a new housemother by the name of Christine Keeler. That should keep the boys in line.

## "Latest Reports On The Non-Free Areas"

## Beacon Of Truth Is Threatened?

**By CHUCK NEELY**

Tuesday night saw two hours of debate before a jammed Di Hall climax in the passage of a resolution protesting H.B. 1395, (for the unenlightened, the speaker ban law enacted by the North Carolina General Assembly this summer.)

This blow for academic liberty and freedom of speech was struck by the oldest campus debating society in the United States. The action by the Di-Phi adds but one more voice to the multitude already clamoring for the repeal of the speaker ban.

Perhaps we should take a closer look at this law and examine the consequences of the General Assembly's over-hasty action.

H.B. 1395 is entitled "An act to regulate visiting speakers at state supported colleges and universities." The bill is primarily aimed at three groups: members of the Communist Party, those who advocate the overthrow of the U. S. Constitution or the State of North Carolina, and those who have pleaded the Fifth Amendment in regard to Communist or subversive activities. The act states that all of the above shall be forbidden to speak at any state supported school and that the law will be enforced by the governing bodies of the respective state institutions of higher learning.

The proponents of this unfortunate law are undoubtedly men of good intention. Their aim, the elimination of Communism in North Carolina, is a laudable one. But the means they have chosen to implement their aims are not worthy of this great state or this school, the oldest state university.

The traditions of this university are those of intellectual freedom and Jeffersonian libertarianism as manifested in the Bill of Rights of the United States Constitution. The University of North Carolina has always stood as an intellectual lighthouse projecting a beacon of truth over what has been all too often in the past a dark sea of miserable ignorance.

H.B. 1395 is a law which threatens to dim and perhaps extinguish this beacon.

A university has but one purpose—to teach its students to find the truth for themselves. Its purpose is most certainly not to indoctrinate its charges with one line of thought as is done in the Communist bloc countries.

We fear that the legislature of North Carolina, in its overly zealous attempt to wipe out Communism, has reverted to the methods of Communism and has duped itself into the fallacious belief that the ends justify the means. In a free society, the ends do not justify the means. On the contrary, if the extermination of totalitarian thought is bought at the price of making the United States a totalitarian nation, then the entire concept of our Constitution has been subverted, and we have been reduced to the level of our adversaries.

By the passage of this law, a principle has been laid down which could mean the ultimate curtailment of all free speech and free expression of any kind at Carolina. If the legislature can deny us the right to hear Communist speakers, it can also deny us the right to read Communist literature in our libraries and to buy books by Communists in our campus bookstores. Indeed, if this principle is extended to its ultimate end, we can be forbidden the right to hear or read any points of view other than those laid down by a provincial and narrow General Assembly. The repercussions of this law are boundless.

In the fight of capitalism against communism, of free democracy against absolute totalitarianism, of good against evil, only the truth can prevail. But truth can only survive when it is allowed to combat falsehood in full view of the public sight.

This university has based itself on the precepts of freedom of speech and academic liberty for one hundred and sixty-eight years. It has grown great and strong based on the bulwarks of libertarianism. To remove these bulwarks now must lead to the degradation of UNC.

We urge the General Assembly of the State of North Carolina to come to its senses, to awaken to its responsibilty, and to repeal H.B. 1395, a law whose continued exisitence can only mean academic oblivion for the University of North Carolina.

### SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

The Carrie Heath Schwenning Scholarship has been awarded to Mary Elizabeth Moeslein of Charlotte, it was announced recently by Julian D. Mason, director of student financial aid.

The award, given by the Chapel Hill chapter of the American Association of University Women, consists of $150 given each year to a woman graduate student.

### NEW FACULTY

New members of the UNC faculty will be honored at two annual receptions given by Chancellor William B. Aycock.

The receptions will be held at the Morehead Building at 7:45 p.m. on October 9 and October 16.

Each new full-time faculty member is being invited to both of the receptions and will be accompanied by his dean, departmental chairman or director.

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# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found notices will run on Wednesdays and Saturdays only.**

### TODAY

**CWC — 6:30 p.m. second floor of GM.**

**Cave-Climbing Club — first meeting** of the year, 7 p.m., room 304 A Woollen Gym.

**Oliver Wendell Holmes Lecture—** "Education in the Obvious," by Prof. Arthur E. Sutherland, Harvard University, 8 p.m. Carroll Hall.

**Richard Dyer-Bennet — 8 p.m.** Memorial Hall.

**N. C. Hospital Women's Auxiliary** — 10 a.m., talk by Dr. Robert Ross, head of the Department of Obstetrices.

**SP Advisory Board — 7-9 p.m.,** 203 Alumni.

**Chess Club — 8 p.m. Roland Parker, GM.**

**All Juniors and Seniors considering** Ministry, 203 South Bldg., see Dean Duffy as soon as possible.

**Pre-med counselling in the College** of Arts and Sciences — 4:30-5:30 p.m., offices of the College of Arts and Sciences, for all students considering a career in medicine.

**Editor's Round Table — 4 p.m.,** Roland Parker 1.

**Publications Board — 4 p.m.,** Woodhouse Room, GM, election of chairman.

**IDC — 7 p.m. 4th floor New East. Stray Greeks — 6 p.m., upstairs** Lenoir Hall.

**Student Government Interviews** for limited committee openings —2-5 p.m., until second week of Oct., 210 GM.

**Woollen Gym and Swimming** Pool are open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Mon.-Thurs., from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and Sat., and from 2 to 6 p.m. on Sun.

**Yack Photos — 1-6 p.m., til Fri.,** basement of GM, for freshmen. Seniors, 4th year med. students and 3rd year law students will have a $1.00 late fee.

**Angel Flight Interviews — Till** Fri., in individual Angel's dormitory rooms.

**Class Ring Sale — Thurs. and** Fri., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Lobby of the Y Building, sponsored by the Grail.

**Student Legislature Finance Committee** — 4 p.m. Roland Parker 2 of GM, hearing on a bill to appropriate $2219.50 for a paid dormitory intramural manager program.

### FUTURE

**Student Legislature Rules and Judicial Committees** — joint meeting Thurs., 3 p.m. Grail Room of GM, to consider IFC court reform.

**Carolina Forum committee — 4** p.m., Fri., Woodhouse Room, GM.

**Amateur Radio Club — meeting** of all old members and interested students 7:30 p.m. Thurs., Caldwell Hall.

**NSA Commission on Student Government Problems** — Thurs. 3 p.m., Woodhouse Room.

**Fellowship of Christian Athlete —** meeting of all varsity and freshmen participants, 9 p.m. Thurs., room 304 Woollen Gym. Description of FCA and a film will highlight the meeting.

### LOST

A brown alligator purse, containing a watch I.D. cards etc. was reported lost this week. Finder contact A. Gordon Appell at the GM Information Desk for a reward.

A London fog windbreaker and prescription sunglasses were reported lost in either the Undergraduate Library or Lenoir Hall. Finder contact Jim Coleman, 245 Craige.

### FOUND

A wedding band was found recently in Lenoir Hall. Owner can recover it by contacting Asst. Mgr. Bill Talbert, in Lenoir Hall and identifying it. A wedding band was found between the cemetery and the Cobb tennis courts. Owner contact Mrs. Hammond at Y Building and to identify it.

# ACLU Fights Buffalo Ban On Red Talks

The American Civil Liberties Union last week denounced a New York Supreme Court injunction prohibiting Communists from speaking at the University of Buffalo.

The union said the injunction "constitutes both an unwarranted intrustion into academic affairs and an unconstitutional prior restraint on the rights guaranteed by the Bill of Rights."

The court declared last year that it was state policy that a Communist party member may not address students at a state-operated university.

While acknowledging the absence of specific laws to that effect, the court held that such a public policy was established in state laws declaring the Communist party subversive and its members ineligible for state employment.

The civil liberties group takes issue with this decision in a friend-of-the-court brief to be filed today with the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court in Albany.

# Applications Available For NROTC Test

Applications are now available for the Navy's eighteenth annual NROTC qualification test, according to the Professor of Naval Science at UNC. The nationwide examination will be given December 14, 1963, and all eligible male high school seniors and graduates may apply.

On the basis of this test, personal interviews, physical examinations, and other factors, the Professor of Naval Science explained, over 2000 young men will be given college educations as midshipmen in NROTC units in 52 well-known colleges and universities throughout the country.

Registrations for the test will close November 22. Informational bulletins and applications are available from Department of Naval Science or the nearest U. S. Navy Recruiting Station.

A successful applicant receives financial aid for four years of college. This includes tuition, books, uniforms, miscellaneous expenses, and a $50.00 per month retainer fee. After successfully completing college degree requirements and naval scienc training, NROTC midshipmen become commissioned officers in the U. S. Navy or Marine Corps.

During their training, Regular NROTC midshipmen enjoy three summer cruises with various naval units, including visits to foreign ports. These cruises help them learn more about the variety of interesting and challenging oportunities availabel to them as naval officers.

Male citizens of the United States who will be over 17 but not yet 21 on June 30, 1964, and who are now high school seniors or graduates, are eligible to apply for the December 14, 1963, NROTC qualifying test. Those who attain qualifying scores will be interviewed and given physical examinations next February.

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# If That Ain't Enough, Your Roommate Buys Lousy Cat!

By CHRIS FARRAN

The traditional picture of college-bound youth is that of the boy kissing his mother and his dog goodbye and bundling off to the university.

Colleges approve of Moms (they help pay the bills), but they frown on dogs—or pets of any kind.

Nonetheless boys at college—particularly where the girls are scarce—have a hard time getting by without a dog, or a cat, or a bird—something to give and receive affection.

Cats are curious animals—curious mainly to see how far they can push you before you snap. If you ever fall in with the type roommate who goes out and buys cats, you will be surprised at how much tension the human psyche can take.

It begins to get difficult when you are studying at 3:30 a.m. for an important test the next day and you notice that the cat is padding around the room.

Not disturbing you—in fact, being very careful NOT to disturb you — just padding around the room. Very quietly. Veeerrryy quietly.

"Get that damn cat out of here!" you scream at your roommate.

Your roommate looks hurt. "The cat is being very quiet," he says.

"Yes, he's being quiet," you scream, "he's being so damn quiet I can't take my eyes off him!"

This outburst of anger is a mistake. Now that the cat knows he has you on the thin edge, he will redouble his efforts.

You will wake up in the middle of the night, sweating, and those calm, yellow little eyes will be staring out of the darkness at you from the foot of your bed.

On the morning when you have a roaring hangover, you will be shaving slowly when the furry little friend will sneak up behind you and brush against the back of your legs. As you step backward, startled, the cat shrieks and darts into a closet. When you look back into the mirror, trembling, you notice you have cut off your ear.

Cats also make your room smell funny. Of course, your roommate won't admit it, but you know its there when the laundry refuses to do your shirts and people won't sit next to you in a class.

Other guys at school collect birds or dogs. Birds are all right, except when they try to sound cheery on the mornings when you don't.

Dogs are the easiest to live with at college. They have the compassion to keep their mouths shut during trying times.

However, do not credit their owners with as much decency. Their owners often mix the dog-food in the bathroom sink, where it hardens overnight. Then you come in in the morning, weak-kneed and puffy-eyed, and there is this thick red goo in the sink where you are sure somebody has had some unspeakable accident.

Life at college is not easy, filled as it is with the disappointments of poor grades, instructors who don't understand, girls who don't appreciate your inner qualities.

But the hardest test of all, the one that separates the grad students from the frosh, so to speak, is the steely nerves needed to live with animals.

And their owners.

### *Tension Mounts In Caracas*

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Tension mounted Tuesday in Caracas as the government stepped up its "gloves-off" campaign against the Communists and the radical left.

With an undisclosed number of top Communists and other leftists, including five congressmen, in custody, police searched for 10 other Red members of congress.

Reaction by the underground Armed Forces for National Liberation (FALN) to the government crackdown was limited Tuesday night to the explosion of five small bombs. None did any damage.

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## To Write On Film

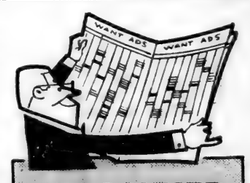
Maggie Dent, who worked as a secretary at the Y here, has been asked to write the chapter "The Rise of the Art Theatre in the United States" in a book on the art film to be released in late November.

Other contributors include film historians Richard Griffith, James Card, Parker Tyler, William K. Everson and film critics Arthur Knight and Pauline Kael.

The book will be published in paperback form as a Clarke-Way book and will sell for $1.95.

The book is still untitled.

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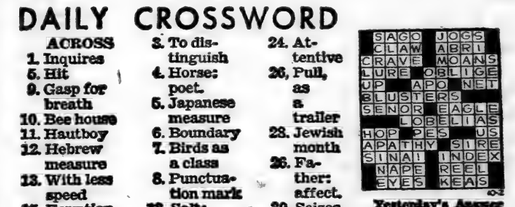
9. Gasp for breath
10. Bee house
11. Hautboy
12. Hebrew measure
13. With less speed
15. Egyptian goddess
17. High: mus.
18. Flit
20. Exclamation
21. Burden
23. Green light direction
24. Harem room
25. Obtained
27. Flap
29. Owing
31. From
33. Good Queen
36. Like
37. Water bird
39. River: Scotland
40. Unload
42. Purify
44. Infrequent
46. Sorrows
47. An excuse
48. Sea eagle
49. Prophet
50. Soaks flax

**DOWN**
1. Father of Orpheus
2. War-time danger to factories
3. To distinguish
4. Horse: poet.
5. Japanese measure
6. Boundary
7. Birds as a class
8. Punctuation mark
13. Salt: chem.
14. Tattered cloth
16. Tibetan sheep
19. Decay
22. Perform
24. Attentive
26. Pull, as a trailer
28. Jewish month
29. Father: affect.
30. Seizes without right
32. Distant
34. Becomes aware of
35. Observe
37. Frolic
38. More recent
41. Masculine
43. Golfer's cry
45. Auditory organ



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How intelligent!

# Barden Out 3 Weeks; Hill, Jackson Moved

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

Junior fullback Hank Barden will be sidelined for three weeks with a broken wrist, it was learned yesterday. Barden, who had been the Carolina starter at his position the first two games, suffered the injury in UNC's 31-0 loss to Michigan State. Eddie Kesler has moved up to number 1 fullback.

Three other changes in the starting lineup, two of them in the line, were announced yesterday by Coach Jim Hickey at his weekly press conference.

Ronnie Jackson has stepped in for injured Tommy Ward at the wingback position for the Tar Heels while Joe Robinson and John Hill have also been elevated to the first unit.

Robinson is expected to start the Wake Forest game at tight end in place of John Hammett, out with a re-injured ankle. Hill has replaced Vic Esposito at a first-string tackle slot.

The broken wrist suffered by Barden is the third such injury to hit a UNC gridder this fall, Guards Charlie Davis and John Harmon were the others.

Kesler, whose nose was broken in the Virginia game, is "finally all right" according to Hickey. Frank Bowman has replaced Jimmy Eason behind Kesler.

Hickey said he expects "something completely different from the Wake Forest offense with (quarterback Karl) Sweetan in there.

"For the past two years, Wake has thrown something new offensively at us that they didn't use in previous games. We expect the same thing will happen this year."

The UNC blocking that has come in for much criticism in both games "has not been due to lack of effort or ability," Hickey commented.

"We have just been blocking the wrong man much of the time," he said. "You must remember that both of our games have been 'openers' in that we knew nothing of Virginia and Michigan State beforehand.

"State used only one defense we expected them to use. The rest were all new to the boys. Thus, the blocking mistakes. This week, we will know what the defenses will be."

The UNC coach agreed that Junior Edge had an extremely bad passing day against the Spartans, but he accounted for it somewhat strangely.

"Edge got knocked on the head pretty bad the week before, sure," Hickey said. "But he worked out all last week. What people don't know is that (Bob) Lacey didn't work out at all. He pulled a groin muscle in the first game, and we wanted him to rest it. Edge threw to him only one day last week. Whether that was the reason for the poor performance, I don't know."

Hickey said he feels no differently now about his club than he did on the first day of practice. "I still think we're a darn good football team," he said. "We put a lot of effort into the Michigan State game both as a staff and as a squad. It was a terrible disappointment, but I think this team can bounce back."



CURRY KIRKPATRICK

## Sports Courier

A FUNNY THING happened to the Los Angeles Dodgers on the way to the National League pennant this year. They won it.

But it's actually the way they won it that amazes most people—especially Cardinal fans. They just didn't act like the Dodgers. They won every big game, every big series, they had to win.

Although splitting 9-9 with the San Francisco Giants, Walter Alston didn't have to explain the losses, for they didn't come in the big games. They canned the Gaints in a three of four string in late August, and shut up the writers' "choke" signs for all time.

Rushing into first place on June 2 with a three-game sweep of the Cardinals in L.A., the Dodgers played championship ball the rest of the way.

A big noise came out of St. Louis the first half of September when the Cardinals won 19 of 20 games and climbed within one game of first place.

The Dodgers and 15,000 writers and broadcasters hustled there two weeks ago to see if it was real. It was. The two teams fought and scrapped for three days, but, when it was all over, St. Louis was 19 of 23, and the Dodgers were IN.

The Yankees are a little different story. Their scriptwriters don't go in for drama. Houk took out the first team in June to rest them for the series.

They are what is usually called a "money" team. This does not necessarily mean they make the most money (which they do), are the biggest tippers (which they are), or the highest livers (which they also are). But, instead, that when the money is on the line, they win the big game and, thus, the big money.

This year, NBC Television pays a flat $3.5 million to the series participants. Radio will contribute anywhere from $5.5 million (four games) to $7 million (seven games). This is big money—and these are big games.

Last fall—in the big games for the big money—Bobby Richardson batted .148, Roger Maris batted .174, Elston Howard batted .143, and Mickey Mantle went one for three in the final game to lift his batting 34 points to .120. The Yankees, as a team, hit .199 and Whitey Ford, "the greatest World Series pitcher of all time," had an earned run average of 4.05.

This season, the Bombers have been better as their .252 team average shows. The powerful Dodgers almost matched this with a .251 mark. (The Cardinals, meanwhile, hit around .275).

This Yankee record, therefore, does not strike fear into the hearts of the Dodgers as it did to the White Sox, the Twins, the Orioles and those other Triple A teams.

The Dodgers are not afraid. Maury Wills, the noted thief, has been quoted as saying "If Willie Davis and I can get on base, we will show the Yankees some things they haven't seen in their league."

There are, of course, many things one doesn't see in the American League. Like crowds. Nor do you see the Mets who have replaced the Marx Brothers.

But Wills is right. He and Davis are masters at the art of pilfery. Davis, in fact, would be the greatest ballplayer alive if he could just do one of two things. Hit or catch a ball.

But Wills & Davis have never run on Whitey Ford either. This will be one of the neater match-ups in the classic.

Ford has a lot of personal matters to settle in this one. Besides dueling with Wills, he has to decide if Sandy Koufax is the best pitcher in baseball while pitching against him. This is going to be pretty tough.

When they told me not to, I cried because I couldn't pick the Cardinals over the Yankees. But that other team had Koufax on its side, and that isn't fair.

It's the same way here. If Koufax can beat Ford in the opener today, it'll be a good, perhaps a great, series. If he can't, it's the YANKEES—IN THREE.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

4:00

| | |
|---|---|
| DKE 31 | Sig Ep 0 |
| Zeta Psi 26 | St. A's 0 |
| Sigma Nu 26 | Phi Gam 0 |
| Chi Phi 10 | AKPsi 6 |
| SAE 50 | Beta 0 |

5:00

| | |
|---|---|
| Pi Lamb 1 | Sigma Chi 0 (forfeit) |
| Kappa Sigma 6 | Kappa Psi 0 |
| ATO 30 | Kappa Alpha 0 |
| DU 7 | Lambda Chi 0 |
| Delta Sigma 13 | TEP 2 |

# Dodgers, Yankees Open Series Today

By JOHN MONTAGUE

The New York Yankees are 7-5 favorites to win their 21st World Championship as baseball's annual glamour show opens today in a familiar setting—bunting-draped Yankee stadium.

On paper the Bronx Bombers, who manager Ralph Houk calls "the best Yankee team I've ever seen," seem an even surer bet to dispose of the Los Angeles Dodgers. But the World Series is not played on paper, and this year's AL champs have a few kinds in their armor which may bring bliss to Yankee-haters and prove costly to the bookies.

**Chief concern in the Yankee camp centers around weakened condition of their two big guns, Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris and the lack of a proven relief pitcher, particularly a left-handed one.**

Statistically this has been a good year for the M&M boys, but physically they have had more than their share of problems. Mantle missed more than half the season after breaking his foot in early June and is still considered far from being in top shape. Maris has been in-and-out of the line-up all season, troubled by a bad back. It would not be a surprise to see either or both come up lame in the series.

The bullpen weakness is more definite. Last season Houk could call upon Marshall Bridges. The year before he had Luis Arroyo. This year "The Major" has had several inexperienced men turn in adequate performances (Hal Reniff, Bill Kunkel and Steve Hamilton), but none carries the reputation of being a "stopper." That Houk realizes this is evident in the fact that he is considering using last year's series hero, Ralph Terry, as his relief man.

**But here is the catch—Terry is a right-hander. And if Houk follows his announced plans and uses two lefties, Whitey Ford and Al Downing, as his No. 1 and No. 2 starters, he is going to want a lefty in the bullpen. The reasoning here is logical. LA manager Walt Alston likes to platoon his players, using a right-handed line-up against southpaw pitching and lefty - swingers against right - handed hurling. When Houk starts a lefty (Ford or Downing), Alston thus will have a wealth of left-handed hitters on the bench. If Houk is forced to bring in Terry it will make Alston's job a lot easier.**

As far as the front liners go, the Yanks hold a definite edge in all phases of the game except pitching and speed. Joe Pepitone, Bobby Richardson, Tony Kubek and Clete Boyer give the New Yorkers not only an airtight infield, but also a quartet of good clutch hitters.

Against lefties Alston usually goes with Bill Skowron at first along with Jim Gilliam, Maury Wills, and Ken McMullen. Ron Fairly replaces Skowron when a right-hander is on the mound. Wills is a slick fielder, but the others all fall short of their Yankee counterpart. A good series by ex-Yankee Skowron (particularly in the Stadium) would be a big boost to the Dodgers. Skowron has been anything but spectacular this season.

In the outfield the Yanks' only weakness seems to be the sharpness that Mantle's injury took off his fielding. Tom Tresh is a capable left fielder and Maris can win as many games with his glove as he does with his bat. The Dodger's fly-chasing trio is composed of Tommy Davis, the NL bat king, in left, Willie Davis, the fastest man in baseball, in center and Frank Howard, the biggest man in baseball, in right. Wally Moon will start in right when the Yanks start a righty hurler.

No matter which three the Dodgers use out there, the Yankees will have the edge in fielding. Despite his speed, Willie Davis is not considered a real good centerfielder. He is given the tag "erratic" as is Howard. Tresh and Tommy Davis are about equal in left, but Tresh is accustomed to playing left in Yankee Stadium and Davis isn't. The October shadows make this position extremely tough dhring the Series.

Behind the plate Elston Howard is a better catcher than John Roseboro, and is also a better hitter. Roseboro does hold a big advantage over Howard in the speed department, however. Alston may use Doug Camilli against left-handed pitchers, but he is more likely to simply drop Roseboro to eighth in the batting order.

**In the important pitching department, the nod goes to the Dodgers. As good as Ford is, Sandy Koufax is better. And the experienced Johnny Podres figures to be a surer bet than Downing, the Yanks' 24-year-old flamethrower. In the third game, Don Drysdale, though not the pitcher he was last year, is still rated one of the game's best and rates a little better than Jim Bouton, another young, up-and-coming Yankee.**

The ace of the Dodger relief corps is southpaw Ron Perranoski, the best in baseball this year. Larry Sherry and Bob Miller are available as right-handers. But it is the lefty (Perranoski) that Alston will need, especially in Yankee Stadium where that short right field wall seems to get even closer in the late innings, particularly when a Yogi Berra or Johnny Blanchard is at the plate.

Over-all the Yankees have a slight edge in the ability to get men on base, a big advantage in power, and in fielding, plus a better-rounded bench. The Dodgers' plus-signs are in speed, in front-line pitching and in relief pitching.

With a great many reservations (and respect for the long ball), here is a vote for pitching—the DODGERS in seven games.

TODAY'S LINE-UPS

| LA | NY |
|---|---|
| Wills, ss | Kubeck,ss |
| Gilliam, 2b | Richardson, 2b |
| W. Davis, cf | Tresh, lf |
| T. Davis, lf | Mantle, cf |
| Howard, rf | Maris, rf |
| Skowron, 1b | Howard c |
| McMullen, 3b | Pepitone, 1b |
| Roseboro, c | Boyer, 3b |
| Koufax, p | Ford, p |

STAFF PICKS

| | |
|---|---|
| BLANCHARD | Yanks (6) |
| ETHRIDGE | Dodgers (5) |
| KIRKPATRICK | Cardinals (4) |
| MONTAGUE | Dodgers (7) |
| FREIDMAN | Dodgers (7) |
| KAPLAN | Yanks (5) |
| BIRINYI | Yanks (6) |

# *Freshman Gridders Ready For Deaclets*

By BILL LEE

If the Freshman football team is any indication of years to come, then a fine recruiting job combined with the team's hustle and desire to play gives Carolina a promising football future.

The initial contest against N. C. State brought a 21-7 victory, but mistakes were noted that have kept the team busy in practices. Head Coach George Barclay pointed out that they were not aggresive enough in kick-off and punt return.

"Our running game needs improvement," he said, "and we are making minor changes in our pass defense."

He praised the protection given the passer and the outstanding ground defense which limited the Wolflets to minus 25 yards rushing. Guard Joe Fratangelo of New Jersey was credited with a fine defensive game.

George Barclay has no first team. Either of two teams, headed by quarterbacks Jeff Beaver and Danny Talbott, are capable of doing the job on offense or defense. In the State game, Beaver took charge of the passing while Talbott handled conversions and punts and shared the kick-off honors with Ronnie Faircloth.

Leon Fonvielle and Jim Fortune are stand-outs at halfback, while Spencer Barrow handles fullback duty. Fortune has hurt his knee in practice and is a questionable starter for the Wake Forest game. If he does not start Wrennie Pitt will take over his chores.

Bob Powell and Bo Wood have looked good at tight end and will be co-captains against the Baby Deacs. The game will be played at Kenan Stadium Friday, October 11, at 2:00.


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BLOOD ON THE OLD WELL

*Essays by*

SARAH WATSON EMERY

**About the book . . .**

The forces of moral and spiritual disintegration are glaringly evident in these documented studies of recent events at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. As the pole for the American flag is defiled, as the story of the Christ Child is given a lewd rewrite, as a philosophy professor sows the seeds of racial discord, as blood spills on the Old Well, the student DAILY TAR HEEL whoops up a hatred of the South, of America, of the middle class, of Christian morality. Only a few of the recent mysterious deaths are discussed here. Nine white males, ages 20-46, died between September 23rd and Christmas Day, 1961. Six were University-connected. Five of the six met their deaths in the month of October. The University excels in its mortality rate as well as in its vaunted tradition of "academic freedom." But is there any freedom here? And where must it end? On the ant hill described by UNC Press author Roderick Seidenberg? The sinister import of BLOOD ON THE OLD WELL cannot be overlooked.

**About the Author . . .**

Sarah Watson Emery was born in Ohio. After graduating from Cave Spring High School in Georgia she attended Agnes Scott College and Emory University. At Emory she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and received the A.B. degree. She later studied at Ohio State University, which awarded her the M.A. and Ph.D. in philosophy. She has taught at all academic levels: in an elementary school and a high school in rural Georgia, later at Packer Collegiate Institute, Syracuse University, Hollins College, and Duke University. Her published work includes poetry and essays in various journals. She contributed book reviews to the DURHAM (N. C.) MORNING HERALD (1953-1956) and play reviews to the CHAPEL HILL (N. C.) WEEKLY (1956-1958). Her first book, TRUCK ROADEO (1961), is a story for children. She lived in Chapel Hill for fourteen years (1948-1962). Now a resident of Dallas, she is a member of the American Philosophical Association and the Texas Poetry Society.

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# The Daily Tar Heel

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# SG Is Responsible To All-Spearman

By FRED SEELY

A strong plea for a broad view of student government's responsibilities was voiced Tuesday night by Bob Spearman, vice-president of the student body, in the keynote address of the University Party meeting.

Speaking with Spearman in the meeting were John Ulfelder, UP floor leader, and Mike Chanin, UP chairman. Approximately 100 students attended.

"We must accept the view that student government has a total responsibility to the academic, cultural and social welfare of the student community and the University at large," Spearman demanded. "We must also progress from this view to direct and concrete actions to meet these problems and utilize the opportunities presented to student government."

He discussed the pitfalls of student government, saying that ". . . we cannot work only to perfect our own operations in terms of reworking by-laws, rewriting election laws and protesting elections to the constitutional council.

"We must continue to assert student rights, but we must not let this blind us to the possi-

(Continued on Page Three)

## *Education Is Key Says Sutherland*

By PETE IVEY

One of the several major great changes in American life is the "ending of a lower status among us of some of our citizens because of the race of their birth," Prof. Arthur E. Sutherland of Harvard University said last night.

The final of the three Holmes Lectures will be given tonight at 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall. "To Grow More Civilized" is the subject. Prof. Dan Pollitt of the Law School, a former student of Prof. Sutherland at Cornell University, will preside.

Sutherland pointed to four great changes in American thinking in the past 100 years: (1)—changes in attitudes of people respecting distribution of material things, (2)—change from a farm people to a city people, (3)—impossibility of being in "splendid isolation" from the rest of the world, and (4)—change in our sympathies, so that we are "unable to contemplate with content the spectacle of pain and sorrow anywhere" and a sensitivity to the unhappiness of others owing to discrimination against them because of their race.

"*Education in the Obvious*" was Prof. Sutherland's topic. Pointing to a series of court decisions doing away with discriminatory practices because of race, Sutherland said, "surely by this time the train of decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States on the racial question has become so consistent, has gone on for so many years, has become so predictable, that one can confidently say that the interpretation of the 14th and 15th Amendments has become an obvious matter.

"The process of amendment of the Constitution is available where a sufficient sweep of public opinion supports it," he said. "Processes of resistence other than this now denigrate the entire structure of orderly government which is essential to all freedom. Constitutional freedom is all of one piece. We cannot encourage our people to disregard some constitutional rights without jeopardizing the rights of everyone under our Constitution, the foundation deed under which we all hold."

Readjustment to the change of treating all citizens equally under the law is painful, said Prof. Sutherland, but it is inevitable and is supported by the Constitution and by Supreme Court decisions that for many years foreshadowed the High Court decision of 1954 which held that the Constitution of the United States forbids either a state or the United States to maintain schools in which students are separated by race.

After reviewing court cases from the Plessy-Ferguson decision of 1896 to 1941 "separate facilities" case involving railroads, to a 1944 case excluding Negroes from a political party primary, to the 1950 cases regarding admission of Negroes to law schools in Texas and Oklahoma, and other cases, Sutherland compared the passing of legal discrimination in schools and in other facets of public life with the passing of the old-fashioned Negro minstrel show.

The resistance to the Supreme Court's 1954 unanimous decree has taken three forms, Prof. Sutherland pointed out:

(1)—Old-fashioned, complicated delay — for example, individual court litigation in regard to school admissions.

(2) — "Unconvincing classification"—a device turning on the obvious fact that equal protection of the laws does not require that the State treat everyone alike, in such instances as treating children differently from the way adults are treated, or laws affecting women in ways different from their affect on men, or differences in the way a university will treat the brilliant and the average student. Such discrimination is just, "The device of unconvincing categorization consists of the effort to make a governmental distinction, imposed by reasons of race, appear as though it were in fact imposed for some other and more constitutionally tolerable reason." Pupil placement laws which are genuinely administered according to traits of the pupil other than race, such as intelligence, previous education, and other bona fide qualities, will stand constitutionally. If it is applied in such a way as to favor one race over another, it falls afoul of the federal Constitution.

(3)—The power of Congress to legislate concerning interstate commerce brings into focus the difference between discrimination in private arrangements and discrimination enjoined the state.

Granting that court battles are wearisome, Prof. Sutherland said, "If this litigation has become wearying to the bystander, it must be desperately wearying to Negro participants, as war is wearying to the soldier. It is wearying for the same reason that the war in Euorpe was wearying in the winter of 1944 and

(Continued on Page Three)

## YRC Hears Rep. Lacy

In a talk to UNC Young Republicans, State Rep. Philip L. Lacey said last night he does not "see anything wrong in lowering the voting age to 18."

Rep. Lacy urged the Young Republicans to get active in precinct politics. "The State of North Carolina is going to be one of the biggest battlegrounds in the election for President of the United States," he said.

Rep. Lacy cited 1962 Republican victories in Guilford County, where he lives, as coming from active organizing and the willingness of people to offer themselves as candidates.

About 50 girls at Woman's College in Greensboro even gave up dates to participate in political organizing, he said. "Whenever the dean let them off the campus, they came to work for the Republican party."

"Too many of our community and business leaders who are aching in their hearts for the Republican party to take over the national and state governments are not willing to get out and work on the precinct level," Rep. Lacy added.

Rep. Lacy spoke to the UNC Young Republican Club, recently re-organized for the new school year. About 45 persons heard the speech.

Lacy urged all conservatives to unite behind the Republican Party and "get into the fight for better government."

Lacy said that "the Republican Party will, without question, provide the responsible leadership here in the State and the Nation.

"We will give the people of America the means of understanding the issues. We do not do this by 'me tooing' the New Frontier ideas and approaches, but rather, by giving the people their choice between socialism as given forth by the New Frontier candidates, or personal freedom, free enterprise, and human dignity as given forth by the

(Continued on Page Three)

**TOMORROW**

**Hugh Stevens, DTH student government reporter, discusses the controversial speaker ban law passed by the state legislature this year in the first of a three-part article.**

**Furry Curry Kirkpatrick continues his outstanding coverage of the World Series from his on-the-spot armchair in front of a GM television set.**

**And there still isn't a Woman's Page.**

# Koufax Is Magnificent As Dodgers Win, 5-2

BILL SKOWRON — TONY KUBEK

**Yankee hustle beats wide throw from shortstop Maury Wills in eighth inning of yesterday's World Series opener. Kubek was credited with a single, one of only six hits off Dodger star Sandy Koufax in LA's 5-2 victory.**

**—UPI Telephoto courtesy of WTVD**

## *Sandy Fans Fifteen For Series Record*

By OSCAR FRALEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dandy Sandy Koufax downed the mighty and favored New York Yankees with record book pitching and a three-run homer blast by John Roseboro Wednesday for a tense 5 to 2 victory which gave the Los Angeles Dodgers the opening game of the World Series.

The slender southpaw with the blazing fast ball struck out the first five hitters to face him, fanned a record total of 15 hitters and allowed but six hits before a roaring crowd of 69,000 whose cheers shook massive Yankee Stadium.

And the supposedly anemic bats of the battling Dodgers hammered out nine hits — including that payoff blow by Roseboro—to send Whitey Ford down to defeat. Ford gave up eight hits and five runs in five innings to suffer a record sixth series loss.

There were a hatful of heroes for the underdog Dodgers as they jumped into the lead by capturing the classic's opening contest.

Cheers resounded for Bill (Moose) Skowron, Yankee himself at this time last year before he was traded away, as he drove in the first run and, in addition to that, the final one.

Frank Howard started the Dodgers rolling by crashing a 460-foot double in that big second inning.

**And Roseboro played a major role with, in addition to his home run, a total of 18 putouts on strikeouts and fouls to smash the record of 14 formerly held by baseball greats Mickey Cochrane of the Tigers and Roy Campanella of Brooklyn.**

But the big man was Koufax—even though Tom Tresh walloped a home run with one on in the eighth inning to spoil his shutout.

Because Dandy Sandy, as he fired a final third strike past pinch-hitter Harry Bright with two out in the ninth, with a total of 15 strikeouts erased the 14-strikeout record established by Carl Erskine of Brooklyn just 10 years ago to the day.

And when he set down the first five hitters in a row as the game got underway — including Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris — he matched a mark established by Mort Cooper of the Cardinals a long 20 years ago.

**It was a devastating day for the record books and the total of 25 strikeouts by the two teams — 15 by Koufax and 10 among Ford and the two who succeeded him, Stan Williams and Steve Hamilton — breaking the record of 22 established by the Cardinals and erstwhile St. Louis Browns in 1944.**

But the biggest record to the Dodgers was that final score as they jumped into the lead against a Yankee team which was favored to win its 21st world championship.

Labeled a weak-hitting ball club, the Dodgers looked mighty muscular to Ford when they staggered him with four hits for four big runs in the second inning.

The gigantic Howard lit the fuse when, with one out, he smashed a 460-foot cannonshot over Mantle's head which struck the centerfield wall, appropriately painted black. The six-foot, seven inch outfielder was held to a double by Mantle's swift retrieve.

Then it was Skowron, traded

(Continued on Page 4)

## *Legislature Will Consider Intramural Bill Tonight*

By HUGH STEVENS

The paid intramural manager's bill is expected to be the first order of business at tonight's Student Legislature meeting.

Bob Spearman, speaker of the legislature, said the Finance Committee has been considering the issue and is expected to send it to the floor with no trouble.

Spearman also said that a bill will be introduced to provide for the appointment of a Fine Arts Festival Chairman.

"As it is now proposed," he said, "the Fine Arts Festival would be run in the spring to alternate with the Symposium. It would include performances and exhibitions of student and faculty art, as well as some artists from off campus."

"The purpose of the festival would be to better acquaint the student body and faculty with developments in the fine arts, and especially to point out the opportunities for participation in the arts on campus."

Spearman said a series of meetings were held last spring by those interested in such a festival. Students and faculty from the Playmakers, RTCMP, Journalism, English, Music and Art departments participated. They agreed that such a festival is needed in view of the efforts being made by other schools in the field.

"Festivals of this type have been held at East Carolina, WC, and other schools around the state," Spearman said. "Most were very successful."

The Judicial Committee and the Rules Committee are considering a bill concerning the creation of an IFC Court, and that issue may come before the body also. The bill was introduced by Sam Hines.

Other business scheduled to come up tonight includes the election of a File Clerk and a new Budget Committee member.

## YMCA Meets Tonight

"The YMCA has plans of continuing and extending its open platform in which any issues may be discussed," Bill Von Glahn, publicity chairman of the Y said yesterday. "Emphasis will be placed on the student's life in the University — both academic and social."

The Y is now conducting a membership drive. Committee chairmen will be told about their committees at a meeting Thursday in Gerrard Hall at 7:30 p.m.

"Our idea is not to be concerned with one phase of the Christian life, but rather to include anything which may confront him as a student. The program is to cover internal as well as external relations with strong emphasis on the UN. We also plan to have a number of supper programs, discussion groups in which problems can be discussed freely.

"We also have plans for trips to the UN, Washington and possibly an informal trip to the mountains for freshmen only," said Von Glahn. "We would like more coed programs in which we would work with the YWCA."

The YMCA has no particular emphasis on any religion or faith. Contributions are its source of capital. Officers for this year are Bruce Cooper, president; Rick Edwards, vice president; Kellis Parker, Secretary; and Von Glahn, publicity chairman. John Clayton is the advisor.

# McKissick—Civil Rights Firebrand In Lawyer's Suit

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Floyd McKissick

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

DURHAM — The law office of McKissick and Berry is tucked away in a quiet nook at 113½ W. Main Street.

From its entranceway appearance, one would never guess that it is one of the principle civil rights headquarters in North Carolina. And the appearance of the office itself does not hint that its occupant is one of the state's most successful constitutional lawyers.

But it is out of this small upstairs office that Floyd B. McKissick, the first Negro to enter a previously all-white North Carolina public school and now national chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), directs his organizations' anti-segregation efforts.

McKissick himself is a quiet, mild-mannered person. He decided when he was 14 years old that he would spend as much of his life that it took to fight for equality for the Negro.

"It all started when I was 14," McKissick said as he brushed a speck of dirt from his light brown suit. "I was a Boy Scout at the time. I was helping to direct traffic in Asheville. We all had on skates so we could get around to the various intersections.

"I was doing what I thought was a good deed when suddenly this white policeman comes up and asks me what I'm doing there.

"I told him I was doing what I was told to do. He told me I didn't have any business being there, and then without any reason at all, he hit me across the face with a glove that had three large reflectors on it.

"There was another policemen with him. He asked the one policeman to quit hitting me, but he didn't stop.

"Then he really started beating me and whipping me for no reason at all. I kept telling him I thought I was doing what was right and he kept saying, 'We don't want any niggers around here'.

"All I could taste was blood and asphalt," McKissick continued. "I hollered for someone to come and help but no one would. It seemed like the policeman would never stop beating me . . . but after what seemed like an eternity he did.

"Up until that time I was trying to decide whether to be a preacher or lawyer. I knew from then on that I couldn't be a preacher, so I decided to be a lawyer.

"I voted to do what I could so that no other member of my race would ever have to go through what I did on that day."

McKissick's physical fright from the beating has long since passed.

Now he is tall and lean, and speaks with an air of sincerity and simple emotion. He is not a forensic shouter but when he speaks, crowds perk up and listen.

"North Carolina has made progress in the Civil Rights movement," McKissick said. "But I will not be pleased until every bit of segregation is abolished and until we can live as citizens and people without regard to race."

Asked about Governor Sanford's remark that a march on Raleigh would not be a good thing, McKissick said, "Let's face it, there has never been a demonstration held at the right time or the right place in the eyes of the people we are demonstrating against.

"When they admit there is a right time to demonstrate, there will be no need to demonstrate . . . but there is a need to demonstrate now because the state legislature has not gotten the message yet.

"They say, 'Give us more time'. We say, 'We've given you enough time'."

McKissick's personal opinion of Gov. Sanford is somewhat complimentary.

"I think he's been fair and objective, but unfortunately he doesn't have power to do as much as some governors do.

"He is limited in making appointments with regard to race, color or creed, and then too, he doesn't have the veto power to block those laws which aren't in the public interest.

"For example, the General Assembly just increased the penalty for trespassing. This was clearly aimed at demonstrators.

"So, by this, and other things, you can see the inequalities that we suffer as a result of the acts of the General Assembly."

McKissick, whose four children are attending desegregated schools in Durham, doesn't put the blame for "inequality" entirely on the back of the white man.

"Many Negroes have given up the fight because the odds are too much for them. They are defeatists.

"Some Negroes who work for segregationists won't express their true feelings because they are afraid they will lose their jobs. He sells part of himself for a small bit of security. In other words," McKissick said, "he sells his self-respect."

McKissick has been in the middle of the Civil Rights fight for over 25 years. He believes that many of the battles have been won by the Negro, but he also says that the fight is far from over and the Negro is far from giving up.

"The Negro will win his fight," says McKissick. "Many people don't realize just how determined he is to win.

"The Negro wants his freedom. He doesn't care whether the white man loves him or not, but he does care whether he respects him . . . He's not asking for love, but he is asking for freedom.

"Integration is the only street that the Negro must go down to achieve this total freedom. He sings songs of freedom not only for himself but for his white brother who wants to associate with him.

"The only solution to this present problem is a complete and totally integrated society. There must be mutual respect based solely and exclusively upon ability.

"Much of this is coming now. Many church schools are opening their facilities to Negroes . . . but there are still a few court battles that have to be fought.

"There will be more demonstrations and a combination of all these factors working together to bring about the change for equality."

Volume 72, Number 11 Thursday, October 3, 1963

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## *Messrs. Stone & Phipps Reply To Our Invitation That They Come And Speak*

Well, the waiting is over. All three of the Speaker Ban-backers we invited to come to the campus have responded.

Here is Senate President Clarence Stone's reply:

**"In view of the comments in your editorial, I do not feel it would serve any good purpose for me to come to Chapel Hill and express my views. May I suggest that you contact the Attorney General's office in your effort to have someone explain to you House Bill 1395, banning Communists from speaking on the campuses of State-supported colleges and universities."**

And here is State American Legion Commander L. J. Phipps' reply to our formal, written invitation:

**"Please let me know under whose auspices I will be speaking, where the meeting will be held and approximately how many and who will be invited to attend."**

As you recall, our third invitee, Raleigh television editorialist Jesse Helms, turned down our invitation with the irrelevant suggestion that we invite J. Edgar Hoover to express his views "on the subject of Communists appearing on college campuses."

* * *

To say we and the University community, plus many citizens around the state, are disappointed at the refusal of Messrs. Stone and Helms to come and speak is an understatement.

The only bright spot is Mr. Phipps' indication that he is inclined to come, once proper information about the setting of his address is communicated to him. We are in the process of securing that information, for however much we disagree with what we believe to be Mr. Phipps' point of view, we do sincerely want him to come and state his views. We believe we can assure him a large and attentive audience.

We will let you know if and when he definitely accepts our invitation.

* * *

In the meantime, what gives with Sen. Stone and Mr. Helms?

We invited them here because we disagree with them. They refuse to come on the general grounds that we do.

That makes little, if any, sense to us.

We would like to believe that both men are bigger in spirit than their refusals to accept our invitation indicates.

Hoping that their future actions will bear out this hope, we shall hold our invitations to them open.

Especially Sen. Stone's. He and the University are old friends.

## *Wherein Jack Horner Has A Good Point*

Our sports friend in Durham, Jack Horner, often uses his daily newspaper column to do a little head-cracking, sometimes justifiably, sometimes not.

Yesterday he did some of the justifiable variety on the most unlikely of objects, The Carolina Fan.

Said Horner:

"There's nothing wrong with the football team a couple of victories over Wake Forest and Maryland, Carolina's next two opponents, couldn't cure. If the Tarheels can go into the N. C. State home game here Oct. 19 with a 3-1 season record, it'll give them a lot of confidence for their last six foes, all tough nuts to crack.

"The futile showing at Michigan State was a disappointment to the team's legion of followers everywhere, and the second guessing quarterbacks among alumni and other fanatical faithful are having a field day.

"Naturally the brunt of their ire is aimed at the little fellow who is running the football show, Jim Hickey, in his fifth season as head coach.

"While this roving reporter was a witness to the second straight Carolina failure at East Lansing, it could be that the Spartans are a whale of a ball club. They were quite impressive to this onlooker. We will know how good they really are after Friday night when Michigan State invades Los Angeles to do battle with Southern Cal.

"This is a critical year for Hickey and his assistants, it's true, but they need help and cooperation from everyone and not verbal abuse right here in the middle of the season.

"For this reason, I'd love to see the Tarheels start winning and silence some of this behind-the-scenes criticism. The team has played only two games and it deserves a better chance to show what it can do.

"This corner has a sneaking suspicion the Tarheels are going to make their presence felt in a bigger way from here on out."

Amen, Jack. Amen.

## *Only 1 Thing Wrong*

There is only one thing wrong with WUNC-TV's newest programming addition, the Huntley-Brinkley Report. That is that the University is not taking advantage of the unparalleled opportunity to tell its story between the news segments of the half-hour show.

As thousands of state viewers have discovered, the commercials that go with the NBC show are cut out due to WUNC-TV being an educational station. In their places WUNC-TV inserts promotional items about itself and upcoming educational shows.

Clearly, some of the commercial time should be used for such promos. But not all of it. The University ought to start using some of those valuable minute-segments for brief, interesting bulletins about what it is doing. If it does not, it is wasting a very valuable opportunity.

None of this, of course, should be taken as a reflection on the Huntley-Brinkley Report. The National Broadcasting Company and WSJS-TV in Winston-Salem have rendered the University and the State a great service in making the newscast available for WUNC-TV transmission.

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## "It's An Entirely Different World—Like Birmingham"

# Letters On Everything...

### More Whupple

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

I think the speaker ban law is a very good law. A white Christian American law. The only bone I got to pick with it is that I don't think its broad enuf. Everybody knows thet a lot of commies are underground spies for Red Russia. J. Edgar Hoover sez they are everwhere. I think the only way to keep these underground commies off campus and keep them from brainwashing us is to make a broader law thet will cover all of the more suspicious sort of people.

A druggist down in Carrboro told me the other day thet colored people are all commies. I think the law ought to keep colored people from speaking on campus. And also furriners—EVERYBODY knows thet furriners are unAmerican.

But the most important thing is to make them perfessers shut up. Them perfessors (pewfessers, I calls um) and them students. Karl Marx was a pewfesser. Lenin and Stalin and Franklin D. Roosevelt were all students at one time or another. This shows how dangerous students and pewfessers are. If we want to be safe from commie brainwashing we better pass a law saying thet students and pewfessers can't speak on campus. If they is really serious about getting eddications instead of just using the university to spread commie propaganda then they should be able to get their eddications without speaking. They ain't got no right to be speaking at the tax payers expense. If they GOTTA speak, they can go to the Men's room or out in the woods or something.

**Dr. W. C. Georgewhupple**

### The Honor Code

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

As freshmen we have been exposed to numerous lectures, discussions, and articles on the Honor Code, in which Carolina students and faculty members take such pride. The Honor System seems to be sound and quite commendable, appealing to the adult character and intelligence in each student. We have been quite favorably impressed by the expectation of maturity which the Carolina system of government has in its students. There is, however, a requirement in this system which is in complete contradiction to the mature level of the rest of the code; and that is the requirement that a student write in full the honor pledge on every test or paper that he turns in. We feel that this requirement is an insult to our integrity and intelligence.

Even in our high schools, where similar pledges were expected of every student, the student's name was a seal of honor in itself and accepted as an adequate pledge of honesty on all tests or papers.

Certainly, if a high school student can employ his signature as a pledge of honesty, the Carolina Honor Council cannot reject a college student's signature as an inadequate pledge of honesty. Can the Student Government not amend this paradox to the principle of its Honor Code?

**Susan Eskildsen**
**232 Spencer**
**Sheridan House**
**227 Spencer**

### Carrier Current

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

In the first edition of **The Daily Tar Heel** an article appeared concerning the establishment of a carrier current broadcast system which would provide the dorms and some fraternities with programming of various types provided by a new student station.

The idea of a carrier current system is a very good one, and not unusual at large universities, but the planners of the G.M. Campus Affairs Committee are entering into an area of much larger scope than can be provided for through recruition of voluntary personnel to run the station, the problems of setting up the whole new station, including control room and record procurring, and, of course, sufficient money from the Student Legislature.

The University already has a fine station run by students, but which broadcasts on FM, and therefore is unavailable to the many students who do not own FM tuners. It would seem much more reasonable to make the programs of WUNC-FM, already an established concern, available to the dormitories and fraternities on the AM band.

This would be far simpler and cheaper, if not just or more desirable as far as the end product is concerned. I urge the Campus Affairs Committee to ask for passage of a bill to provide WUNC-FM with sufficient funds to install transmitters (fed from the telephone lines) in the dorms.

**Thurman L. Smith**
**209 W. Franklin St.**

## *The Liberal Mind*

**By CLYDE WILSON**

Last year's incident of mistreatment of African students in Communist Bulgaria shed light on a beautiful example of how the Liberal Mind conjures up unnecessary disadvantages for America in the cold war.

The Liberals, pursuing the diplomacy of "world opinion", insist that unless our diplomatic and domestic policies please the "uncommitted nations" and darker peoples of the earth, they will rush headlong into the arms of Communism.

This sort of thinking has been at the bottom of some very stupid moves — our Congo policy and the injection of "world opinion" into our domestic racial question being a case in point.

In dealing with diplomacy and the racial situation in America the Liberals are guilty of three mischievous false assumptions:

1) That the Soviet countries possess virtues which they do not. 2) that a bad opinion of America will cause a country to go Communist or a favorable opinion prevent it. 3) that world opinion, if it exists, is important enough to be wooed by slavish concessions to every demand.

An Ethiopian student at the Negro North Carolina A. & T. College a few years ago told a newspaper reporter that Africans had an extremely exaggerated view of the mistreatment of Negroes in America. They got this view, he said, **primarly from Americans.**

Here we see the defeatism of the Liberal Mind at work. In Africa we could have been pointing out that Negro Americans own more automobiles than all the people of Russia and have a higher percentage of college students than the people of Great Britain. Or that millions of Communists would gladly swap places with the humblest sharecropper in Alabama.

Instead, our propaganda agencies have conceded without a murmur that, if America had failed of perfect brotherhood, Russia had achieved it, and grovelled in the dust begging Sekou Toure to forgive us our sins and give us time to make America more as he would have it.

If there is any African who has heard of North Carolina he more than likely thinks it is a place where Negros are not allowed to attend any school, or hold any but a menial job and live in mortal fear of lynching every day of their lives.

He may have heard this from local Communists. He may have heard it from some radical leftist in the American information service who believes it himself.

Let's bring that African to North Carolina and show him the truth: The thousands of Negro schools and five Negro colleges maintained by the state of North Carolina.

The Negro doctors, lawyers, preachers, professors and businessmen. The cars and TV sets and washing machines and homes and farms owned by Negros. The friendly terms on which most black and most white North Carolinians live together.

I'll wager he will conclude America is the most wonderful country in the world and never believe in the USIA again.

It is utterly without logic to maintain that because black men are discriminated against by white men in Atlanta, black men in Abidjan, yellow men in Rangoon and brown men in Havana must choose to enslave themselves to white men in Moscow.

The Liberals, suffering from the enthno-centric notion that everybody thinks as they do, fail to understand that there is no reason why an Arab Moslem should like a Japanese any more than he like a **Frenchman, or** a South African of Asian decent like a Bantu any more than his Afrikaner neighbor does.

They have exaggerated the disabilities suffered by the Negro in America and tacitly accepted Communist claims of perfect brotherhood.

Not only have they conceded an unneccessary defeat in the battle for men's minds, they have also injected that defect as a false issue iinto domestic conflicts.

As usual they have over-estimated Russia and under-estimated America.

Whatever we do about our racial problem let's do it because it is right for America and not because we are worried about what the Angolan rebels might think.

## Fraternities Are Drifting In The Wrong Direction

**By FRED SEELY**

One of the more interesting documents that came by my desk this week was a report on fraternities from the office of the Dean of Student Affairs.

Entitled "The Positive Side of the Greek Coin", the report deals at length with facts obtained through a questionnaire distributed last spring. The 11-page document first discusses some of the criticisms of fraternities and then proceeds to break each one down with a cool efficiency rarely seen outside the writings of William F. Buckley and Murray Kempton.

The criticisms quoted are anti-intellectualism, an excess of social activity, the perpetration of adolescence, the breeding of snob groups and the so-called "blackball".

The report takes the questionnaires and discovers interesting things. For example, 68 of the 105 Morehead Scholars in the top three classes are fraternity men, 60 per cet of the fraternities have a compulsory study hall for their pledges, 75 per cent provide tutoring services by members of the fraternities.

Also, fraternities give men valuable experience in self-government and self-management, provide some 735 living units (Ehringhaus has 725), constitute the backbone of student government, participate at a far greater percentage than dormitories in the intramural program, and furnish a goodly amount of public service, such as Greek Week, campus chest, Carolina Symposium and visits to orphanages and the like.

As a fraternity man, I naturally look at a report such as this with favor. However, I recognize that it is the result of a poll which deals only in material matters and must bypass such intangibles as brotherhood and friendship.

Many of UNC's fraternities are in trouble — not financially or scholastically, but within the house. They are gradually losing all visage of the true meaning and purpose of a fraternity, namely, the friendship and brotherhood so important to their existence.

I do not mean to say that they will die off due to this. They will gradually turn into glorified eating clubs as are at Princeton. Their purpose will vanish, and the campus will be left with small cliques of strange people who infrequently wander out of their nests.

Status is all important to a fraternity — it is its life-blood, as the higher its standing the better the quality of members it will entice. It must be respectable, and must have more to offer than combo parties or quiz files or hell-raising.

Many fraternities at UNC are realizing this, and are changing to meet this possible crisis. But many are not, and the crumbling will begin soon.

A fraternity must be well-rounded and extend beyond its house. It must grasp the world and work for the common good of the entire brotherhood and solidify itself.

An aimless fraternity can only be a poor fraternity. There are fewer more boring things in the world than the week after week drudgery of the same faces, the same activities, the same conditions. The grind of the classroom is enough for most people, and there must be a realization that a varied life is necessary for a person to achieve the highest possible level of character.

This, of course, has been a diatribe against conformity, and may sound much like some frat-baiter enclosed in his dormitory room giving the True Word to all who will listen. But it is also an attempt at an honest criticism of the main challenge facing today's fraternities.

Fraternities are needed, as "The Positive Side of the Greek Coin" proves so well. Let's keep them sound.

### Record Review

## *Story Of A Lover*

**By JEFF BYRUM**

**Hector Berlioz: SYMPHONIE FANTASTIQUE Columbia ML 5648 (monaural), MS 6248 stereo) Eugene Ormandy, The Philadelphia Orchestra**

In 1827, Hector Berlioz, a true romantic, fell passionately in love with the English actress Harriet Smithson after seeing her in a Paris Shakespearean production.

Her rejections of his advances, in adidtion to his failure to win the **Prix de Rome,** the failure of his concerts, and the opposition of his parents to his career, prompted him to write a great symphony that would dramatize the pain of his passion and establish him as a great composer.

According to Berlioz' own notes, the symphony, in five movements, is the story of the young lover who attempts to poison himself, but succeeds only in drugging himself into a deep sleep and dreams of his beloved, who recurs as a haunting melody, the famous **idee fixe.**

The first movement, "Dreams; Passions," expresses his longings and joy at the appearance of his beloved, first entrance of the **idee fixe**). The second movement, "A Ball," is an unusually enjoyable waltz, interrupted twice by the **idee fixe.**

The third movement, "Scene in the Fields," is a quiet interlude, beginning and ending with the horns of shepherds. His hope grows but a somber tone concludes the movement. In the fourth movement, "March to the Scaffold," he dreams that he has killed his beloved and is to be executed. The march is both triumphant and wild, and concludes with a final memory of the **idee fixe** and then the death blow.

In the fifth movement, "Dream of a Witch's Sabbath," he is surrounded by horrible spirits who have come for his funeral. As they dance, a vulgar parody of the **idee fixe** is heard. The **Dies Irae** enters and is heard with the dance.

Needless to say, Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra do their usual outstanding work. Romantic music is known as one of Mr. Ormandy's specialties, and he brings a vivid interpretation into this performance. The highest point in this recording is the fourth movement. Each separate section of the orchestra can be heard moving with precision and yet with great feeling. The percussion is particularly good in this and the last movement. The solo work is also pleasing in these two movements.

The second movement stands out as a result of the sparkling performance of the string section. Technically, tone balance and stereo balance are of the high quality to be expected in a Columbia recording.

## Complicated Social Life

**By BEAUCHAMP CARR**

Sartorial superiority on the Carolina campus is achieved by relieving oneself of items usually considered necessary in some cases and adorning oneself with unnecessary items in others, and in both cases the purpose is to identify a personality with some group. Many students try to identify themselves with a group to which they do not naturally belong, and it is quite ironic: the students who appear on the surface to come from a snobbish Northern prep school are often products of southern high schools and who, for some reason, want to be in Ivey League society, and many of the sloppy, madras-clad boys who tread around the campus socklessly and look like the real North Carolinians are, in fact, the real Northern preps.

This disparity in clothing modes is engendered by the great variety in social and economic backgrounds and geographical distribution of UNC students. Although there are no statistics available on this particular point, it seems likely that variety of background is greater here than anywhere else in the nation. As a state university, UNC has students who cannot afford private schools and it has students whose homes are near the campus. As one of the most reputable schools in th South, UNC has become intellectually and socially fashionable for students from all over the country. No other university could have so many very intelligent students from far away and yet so many of moderate ability coming from the immediate area.

The variety of personalities is reflected by the many extra-curricula clubs as well as the numerous clothing trends. Here again, many native Carolinians are trying to be as sophisticated as the out-of-state students by joining intellectual organizations, while the out-of-state students are not so active.

As the sociological significance of striving for group identification is a difficult thing to determine, the trend does have the effect of making UNC a very interesting place. Any student can find his favorite social ilk here, but understanding the often ironic methods of acceptance is prerequisite.

# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found notices will run on Wednesdays and Saturdays only.**

**TODAY**

**NSA Commissions on Student** Government Problems—3 p.m. Woodhouse Room.

**Student Legislature Rules and** Judicial Committees — joint meeting, 3 p.m. Grail Room, GM, to consider IFC Court reform.

**Student Party Legislators — 6:30** p.m., Roland Parker 1, caucus.

**UNC Debate Team—6:30 p.m.,** Debate room of Bingham Annex.

**YMCA Cabinet — 6:30 p.m., Y** Building.

**YMCA Membership meeting—7** p.m., Gerrard Hall, introduction of Cabinet and discussion of future plans.

**Alpha Epsilon Delta—7 p.m., 226** Medical School.

**Christian Science Organization—** 7 p.m., Woodhouse, GM.

**Amateur Radio Club—7:30 p.m.,** Caldwell Y, for old members and interested students.

**Campus Affairs Board — 9 p.m.,** second floor, GM, Yack pictures may be taken.

**Oliver Wendell Holmes Lecture—** 8 p.m., Carroll Hall, Arthur E. Sutherland Jr., "To Grow More Civilized."

**UNC Men's Glee Club — Afternoons,** 214 Hill Hall, tryouts see Dr. Joel Carter.

**Pre-med Counselling in the College of Arts and Sciences —** 4:30-5:30 p.m., offices of the College of Arts and Sciences, for all students considering a career in medicine.

**Class Ring Sale — Today and** Fri., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Lobby of the Y Building, sponsored by the Grail.

**Angel Flight Interviews — Till** Fri., in individual Angel's dormitory rooms.

**Yack Photos—1-6 p.m. till Fri.,** basement of GM, for freshmen. Seniors, 4th year med. students will have a $1.00 late fee.

**Woollen Gym and Swimming** Pool are open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Mon.-Thurs., from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and Sat., and from 2 to 6 p.m. on Sun.

**State Affairs Committee—5 p.m.,** Woodhouse Room, GM.

**Fellowship of Christian Athlete—** Meeting of all varsity and freshman participants, 9 p.m., 304 Woollen Gym. Description of FCA and a film will highlight the meeting.

**International Students Board—3** p.m., Y Building.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina—Love at Twenty**

**Varsity—For Love or Money**
**Rialto—L-Shaped Room**
**Northgate—VIP's**

**SPORTS**

**Freshman Soccer — Virginia, 3** p.m., Fetzer Field.

**FUTURE**

**Carolina Forum — 4 p.m., Fri.,** Woodhouse Room, GM.

**Baptist Student Union Supper and** Study Group—5:45 p.m., Fri., Rev. Jim Cansler, "Biblical Foundations of Faith"

**Student Government Interviews—** 2-5 p.m., 210 GM, starting next week.

**Co-eds interested in working for** the Daily Tar Heel at the desk on Saturdays from 1:30-5 p.m., apply at the Daily Tar Heel office in Graham Memorial during the afternoon.


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WHAT'S NEW IN THE OCTOBER ATLANTIC?

**"Speed and Women":** While convalescing from his accident, Stirling Moss, legendary racing driver, spent many hours with Ken W. Purdy. In this exciting Atlantic Extra, the two talk about some of the fears, problems and temptations that beset a racer.

ALSO

**Vance Packard:** Mr. Packard foresees a dramatic improvement in TV fare due to new cable TV, pay TV, tape TV to buy or rent, and other new techniques.

**"Britain's Policy if Labour Wins":** Labor Party leader Harold Wilson tells what Britain's new foreign policy would be under a Labor Prime Minister.

**Poetry:** by Robert Graves, Theodore Roethke, Stanley Kunitz.

**"Saying What One Means":** Freya Stark tells why accuracy of language is the basis for any writing style.

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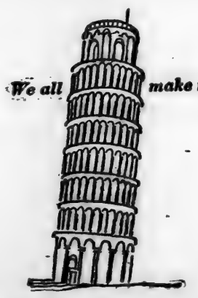


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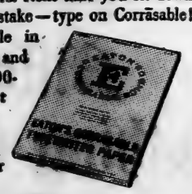

EATON PAPER CORPORATION PITTSFIELD, MASS.


# 22 Of 33 SL Members Flunk Procedure Quiz

Two-thirds of the legislators taking the parliamentary procedure quiz last Monday night have failed, according to Sam Himes, Rules Committee chairman and administrator of the quiz.

Nine were absent as 11 of 33 legislators present bettered the passing grade of 75.

Bob Spearman, student body vice-president, set the passing mark. "To require the legislators to get three-quarters of the questions correct is not very stringent," he said.

"We were quite liberal in the grading," Himes said. But the fact that so many failed is not too significant since the passing grade was perfectly arbitrary."

Bo Edwards (UP) got the highest grade with 99. There was a tie for second place at 89 among Munny Yates (UP), John Ulfelder, UP floorleader, and Clark Brewer (SP).

Phil Baddour, SP floorleader, in contrast with Ulfelder scored a 70. Nine other legislators made between 71 and 74.

All who failed the quiz and all absentees will have to take the same quiz in tonight's meeting of Legislature, Himes said.

# Friederich Addresses Di-Phi

"Students must nurture their literary interest throughout life," commented Dr. Werner Paul Friederich, the featured speaker at the Dialectic-Philanthropic Society inaugural ceremony Tuesday night. Dr. Friederich, Kenan Professor of German and Comparative Literature, spoke on "The Humanizing Influence of Literature."

"Students whose literary interests end with graduation may become intellectually and spiritually stagnated in later years, and these students may then suffer memories of past happiness, past chances, past unfulfilled promises."

"The reading of great literature reassures us of our dignity and individuality," he said. "This reassurance is necessary in the modern trend toward regimentation."

Hubert Hawkins, newly inaugurated president of the Di-Phi Society, followed Dr. Friederich. Hawkins, a senior Latin major from Madison, succeeded Nathan Dean for the executive position and delivered his inaugural address. He emphasized the importance of learning to listen to other's ideals and to speak their own.

**Other officers installed were:** William Bullard, president pro tempore Nathan Dean, Critic; John Freas, sergeant - at - arms; and Charles Neely, treasurer.

# Ralph Moody Speaks Here

Assistant State Attorney General Ralph Moody will speak on the gag law here next month.

He will give his view of the need for the law and explain how it will be implemented throughout the state.

Moody will address the UNC-Chapel Hill branch of the American Association of University Professors on November 4, according to Dan Okun, president.

Moody attended UNC but was admitted to the Bar before he finished his law courses. He left UNC in 1922 to go into practice in Murphy.

He has prepared a comprehensive statement of his views on the speaker ban which can be obtained from the office of the state attorney general.

The speech will be open to all faculty members, according to Okun.

# *Peace Hikers Will Visit Chapel Hill*

About a dozen members of the Committee for Nonviolent Action's Quebec-to-Guantanamo "walk for peace" will appear on the steps of the Post Office here tomorrow night.

Among speakers from the group will be Bradford Lyttle. The Committee for Nonviolent Action sponsored a San Francisco-to-Moscow "walk for peace" last year, and also has sponsored the entry of private vessels into mid-ocean nuclear test zones.

The Nonviolent Committee's walk for peace started from Quebec last May and expects to reach Guantanamo by Christmas. Pat Cusick of Chapel Hill, field secretary for the Student Peace Union, is coordinating the walkers' appearance in Chapel Hill, Durham, and Raleigh. The walkers' appearance in Chapel Hill is sponsored by the UNC chapter of the Student Peace Union.

Mr. Cusick said Mr. Lyttle and his colleagues would speak from the Post Office steps in protest against the "gag law," which prevents persons with communist affiliations, or persons who have plead the Fifth Amendment, from speaking at State-supported institutions.

# Ben Bella Moves Vs. Rebels

ALGIERS (UPI) — Army reinforcements loyal to the strongman regime of President Ahmed Ben Bella were rushed Wednesday to rebel-held areas in Algeria's rugged Kabylia Mountains.

The army also formally pledged its loyalty to Ben Bella, who has been pushing a drive to set up a Cuba-style "people's republic," and denounced the dissident movement seeking to overthrow him.

In Paris, the French government threatened reprisals against Algeria after Ben Bella in a gesture of defiance, seized all remaining farmlands still owned by Frenchmen in Algeria.

The government announced its ambassador in Algiers, Georges Gorse, had delivered an angry protest against what it denounced as "discriminatory" measures. Gorse warned the Ben Bella regime that nationalization of all remaining French property would have repercussions on already strained relations between the two countries.

Fresh troop reinforcements rolled out from Algiers in trucks this morning along the highway toward Tizi-Ouzou, 60 miles east of Algiers, and capital of the rebellious Kabylia region.

The city of Tizi-Ouzou was reported to be held by government troops after a series of see-sawing bloodless thrusts by insurgent and loyal units.

Ben Bella's police set up five roadblocks on the highway from Algiers to Tizi-Ouzou, where civilian and military rebels Sunday launched the dissident movement that brought this newly independent North African nation to the brink of civil war.

All passing vehicles were halted and searched at the roadblocks and drivers' papers were checked.

## –Sutherland–

(Continued from Page 1)

the spring of 1945. The senselessness of continued resistance was as obvious as the ultimate outcome. The particular tragedy relates to those killed in the last battles which should have been needless. Decision for change was made in 1865 and in 1868 and in 1870. The change is going on all around us. Much, much of it is uncomfortable as is all change. All of it is insistent, all of it obvious. And as a people, we must accept education in the obvious."

Prof. Sutherland based last night's address title on a statement from Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes "It seems to me at this time, we need education in the obvious more than investigation in the obscure."

## –Spearman–

(Continued from Page 1)

bilities of cooperation with the administration," he added. "As the University and the student population grows larger such cooperation grows increasingly more important."

"The justification for student self - government is interwoven with the philosophy of democracy itself," he stated. "Once this is realized our responsibilities to the total academic community are clear."

Nlfelder outlined the function of the legislature and the UPs participation in that body. He also discussed proposals for the coming year.

Chanin reviewed his term in office and urged the party to take ", . . initiative, action and leadership in the coming year."

Chief James H. Woody, veteran of 21 years of naval service including three years at UNC, will be honored today by the campus NROTC batallion in a retirement ceremony.

Woody will inspect the battalion and then the batallion will pass in review for him. The campus unit will also present him with a plaque honoring him for his years of service in the Navy.

Woody plans to settle in Pittsboro and work for a local air conditioning company.

## –YRC–

(Continued from Page 1)

Republican Party," he added.

Lacy commended the work of the Young Republicans and called on all those who wish to continue to have a voice in their government to "get out of the grandstands and into the arena of political action."

Lacy spoke to the UNC Young Republican Club, recently reorganized for the new school year. About 45 persons attended the speech.


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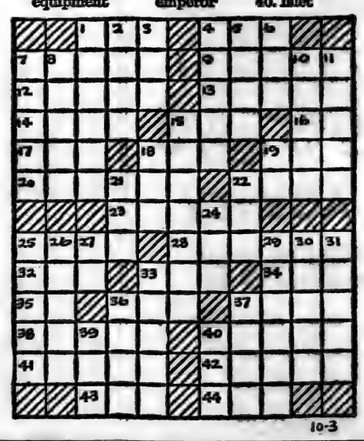
4. Source of light and heat
7. Metal mounting of a scabbard
9. Angry
12. Seraglio
13. Work
14. At one time
15. Entire
16. King of Bashan
17. Winter driving hazard
18. Attempt
19. Girl's nickname
20. Trusted
22. Days gone by
23. Reason
25. Sinuous
28. Units of weight
32. Mimic
33. Pirate's drink
34. Senility
35. Natrium: sym.
36. Fuel
37. Capital: Switz.
38. Pay another's check
40. Patients
41. Rung of a ladder
42. Subside
43. Primary color
44. Your: dial.

**DOWN**
1. Deep-groove hair wave
2. Fencer's foil
3. Hope Diamond, for one
4. Absurd
5. Russian river
6. Salsa
7. Group of singers
8. Haunch of an arch
10. Carpenter's equipment
11. Disease of rye
15. Difficult
18. Beverage
19. Music note
21. Very cold
22. Enclosure
24. Total amount
25. Requirements
26. Aside
27. Norse god
29. Roman emperor
30. Wading bird
31. Meaning
33. Appraised
36. Bestowed
37. Infant
39. Organ of hearing
40. Inlet

Yesterday's Answer

10-3

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# Booters' Opener Is Against Tough Navy

By RON LOGAN

The University of North Carolina soccer squad takes on the Naval Academy in the first game of its ambitious schedule Saturday afternoon in Annapolis.

Coach Marvin Allen's booters will be out to avenge a 4-0 defeat at the hands of the Middies in last season's opener, but the Tar Heels will have to play their hearts out if they are to top the powerful service foe.

The two teams had three common opponents last fall — Duke, Virginia, and national runnerup Maryland—and each team defeated Duke and Virginia only to lose to the Terps.

The Tar Heels have eight lettermen starters: goalie Buddy Siegel; halfbacks Park McGinty and Steve Painter; fullback Charlie Battle (co-captain); and forwards Jim Talbot, Bill Haywood, and Pete Blake (co-captain). Sophs George Butler, Tom Wright and spectacular Drew Murphy will round out the first team.

Murphy is trying to fill the shoes of last years standout center forward Jim Reston, and Coach Allen says that already Murphy "can do things that Jim never could."

Murphy scored 12 goals for the undefeated freshman team last season, just one less than Reston scored for the varsity.

Navy is returning one of the strongest teams in recent years, and will be led by All-America Karl Kaeser who holds down the inside right position.

Coach Glenn Warner of the Navy squad has a host of outstanding lettermen in addition to Kaeser and several sophomores who are expected to be bright spots in the 1963 season.

In addition to Navy, the UNC squad will take on powerful Washington University (St. Louis), Maryland, and pesky conference foes Virginia and Duke. If Carolina can win three of those games the season will be a success.

Davidson, N.C. State, Pfeiffer, Belmont Abbey, and Emory University are also on the schedule, but they aren't in the same class with the other teams mentioned.

The UNC booters will be hard pressed to match last season's 7-2 mark, but Coach Allen believes that this edition will be superior to the 1962 squad in experience and overall ability.

This year's roster shows quite a cross-section of hometowns. Fifteen states and two foreign countries are represented with Edwin Okoroma of Nigeria and George Butler of Jamaica coming from outside the U.S.

SPORTS
Daily Tar Heel
Page 4 Thursday, October 3, 1963

# *Reed, Segrest Star As SAE Rolls, 50-0*

By AL KAPLAN

SAE, 1962 Fraternity Blue champs, extended their winning ways in the current campaign as they mauled Beta, 50-0, Tuesday.

Led offensively by Brooks Reed and All-Campus Back Bob Segrest, SAE's victory was never in doubt. Reed put on a strong offensive and defensive performance, scoring two touchdowns, a conversion and a safety. Segrest also tallied two six pointers and a conversion.

Chi Phi eked out a 10-6 victory against AK Psi in another Frat Blue game. The winning score came on Joe Burns' TD. Chi Phi also scored on two safeties, one by Tom Thompson and the other by Bud Burns. The loser's six came on Bill Bauer's score.

Led by Jeff Praker's two touchdowns, Sigma Nu rolled to an easy 26-0 victory over Phi Gamma Delta. Sigma Nu's other scores came on six pointers by Bill Bogache and Dick Bramley and conversions by Skip Dunn and Warren Price.

In other murals action on Tuesday, DU slipped past Lambda Chi 7-0 as Ted Edwards provided the scoring. Charles Elrod's touchdown proved to be enough for Kappa Sigma as they edged Kappa Psi, 6-0.

Upsets were on the agenda in Monday's action. In the grad league, Med School defeated the Peacocks, considered one of the strongest teams in preseason consensus, 6-0. Bill Jarman made the only tally.

With Irwin Brillian leading the way on two touchdowns, Old West upended the Mangum Redskins, 1963 football runnerups, 21-6. Bill Weems provided another six points by intercepting a pass and racing all the way for the score. Andy Holland of Mangum also scored a touchdown.

**NOTE — The University Golf Tournament will be held October 8. Those who are interested still have time to turn in a qualifying round.**

### ANNOUNCEMENT

**The first Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) meeting of the year will be held at 9:00 in 304 Woollen Gym tonight. All varsity athletes and freshman participants are invited to attend. Basketball Coach Dean Smith will be advisor of this year's group, and Al Long, former UNC athlete, will be in charge of meetings.**

**Description of the FCA and a movie will highlight the meeting.**

### YESTERDAYS SCORES

**A forfeit to Pi Lamb over Sigma Chi was incorrectly reported by the Intramural Office yesterday. The contest between the two will be played after rush.**

**4:00**

**Aycock 25, Everett Grossmen 0**
**Emerson 53, AFROTC 0**
**Parker 28, Lewis 6**
**Town Rats 13, Winston 6**
**Graham 1, Ruffin 0 (forfeit)**

**5:00**

**Old East 18, Everett Rogah 11**
**Craige B 30, BVP 0**
**Navy 14, Alexander 6**
**Manly 19, Victory Village 0**

**MISTER K**

| LOS ANGELES | AB | R | H | RBI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wills, ss | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gilliam, 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| W. Davis, cf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| T. Davis, lf | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Howard, rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Fairly, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Skowron, 1b | 3 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Tracewski, 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Roseboro, c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Koufax, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 5 | 9 | 5 |

| NEW YORK | AB | R | H | RBI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kubek, ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Richardson, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Tresh, lf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Mantle, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Maris, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Howard, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Pepitone, 1b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Boyer, 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Ford, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| a-Lopez | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Williams, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| b-Linz | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hamilton, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| c-Bright | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 2 | 6 | 2 |

a—struck out for Ford in 5th.
b—struck out for Williams in 8th.
c—struck out for Hamilton in 9th.

**L. Angeles** .. 0 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—5
**New York** ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2

| PITCHING | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Koufax | 9 | 6 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 15 |
| Ford | 5 | 8 | 5 | 5 | 2 | 4 |
| Williams | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 |
| Hamilton | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |

**W—Koufax** ..... (1-0)
**L—Ford** ..... (0-1)

# *— Roseboro's Homer Big Blow In Win —*

(Continued from Page 1)

away last November by the Yankees, stepping in to face his former teammates. And the Moose, a .203 hitting failure with the Dodgers this season, slashed a single to center which sent Howard lumbering home with the ice-breaking run.

Skowron moved on to second when Dick Tracewski followed with a single to center and now it was Roseboro coming up.

**John had struck only nine home runs all season and none of those off a lefthander. And in six previous series games his batting average was a lowly .095. But he compensated for all that frustration, lofting the ball through the bluish haze of smoke drifting out of the stands for a home run. As it dropped into the lower right field seats, Skowron and Tracewski scampered home in front of him and the Dodgers led, 4 to 0.**

Koufax blazed his way into the record books for the first time when, after striking out the side in the first inning, he fanned Mantle and Maris to start the second.

Twenty years ago Mort Cooper turned the same trick against the Yankees. Koufax matched it this time by getting Tony Kubek and Bobby Richardson swinging and Tom Tresh on a called strike in the first.

Then he set down Mantle with a sweeping curve and matched Cooper's record of Oct. 11, 1943, by pouring a fast ball past the fruitlessly swinging Maris to start the Yankees' half of the second.

The Dodgers ran their lead to 5-0 in the third with three more hits for another run.

**Koufax was sailing along with apparent ease in the Yankee fifth with two outs and 10 strikeouts already to his credit when suddenly he found himself in a bases-loaded jam. Ellie Howard and Joe Pepitone touched him for back-to-back singles to right field and Clete Boyer singled off Tracewski's glove behind second base, filling them up.**

That's when the Yankees derricked Ford.

Whitey left the scene when Hector Lopez came in to pinch-hit with three men straining on the bases and hoping finally to crack through Koufax's shutout pitching. But Sandy reached back and fired a rally-killing third strike past Lopez.

But the cheers hardly had faded when Tresh drove a home run into the left field stands in the eighth inning to score Tony Kubek ahead of him, cut the Dodger lead to 5-2 and cost Koufax a shutout on the heels of a season in which Sandy posted 11 for an all-time record for southpaws.

**Koufax was laboring in the ninth but Manager Walter Alston stayed with him — and held his breath at various intervals.**

**Ellie Howard laced a drive which Tracewski speared at second. Then Pepitone rifled a single to right field.**

Boyer hit a long fly to center—the only Dodger outfield chance of the game — for the second out and then Koufax wrapped it up by fanning Bright for the record 15th strikeout.

"There was only one word for this game — Koufax," said Yankee Manager Ralph Houk. "He was great."

Houk reiterated that he would go in Thursday's second game with left hander Al Downing, who had a 13-5 record this season after being called up from the minors.

Alston will try to make it two in a row by pitching Johnny Podres, a 14-game winner who was the hero of the Dodgers' first world championship in 1955.

Applications are now available for the Navy's eighteenth annual NROTC qualification test, according to the Professor of Naval Science at UNC.


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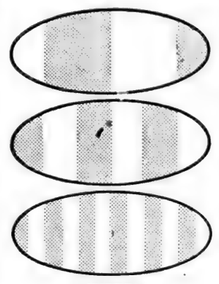
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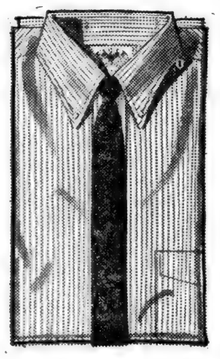
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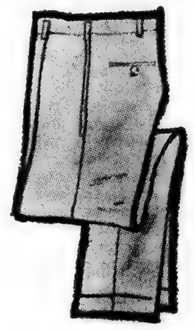
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# Podres, Dodgers Continue Yank Mastery, 4-1

By OSCAR FRALEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Johnny Podres reached eight years into the past Thursday to prove again his mastery over the New York Yankees with a 4-1 triumph that gave the battling Los Angeles Dodgers their second straight World Series victory.

On the heels of Sandy Koufax' brilliant opening game triumph, the 30-year-old Podres once again showed the Yankees the class and courage with which he beat them in 1955 to sweep the Dodgers to their first world championship.

His blue-gray shirt soaked with the perspiration of determination and labor, one of the last of the Old Dodgers of subway series days lived up to the press-agent glitter of their new movieland home by pitching his way out of three jams.

He couldn't quite make it all the way. The last time he was only 23. The eight years had taken their toll and the strength and stamina weren't quite there to finish it up.

**Gets Thunderous Ovation**

But blond Johnny got them to within two outs of this coveted second victory before Hector Lopez touched him for a double. The stakes were too big for a sentimental gamble although Podres had given up only six hits to that point.

So Johnny walked to the dressing room in a thundering storm of cheers — and relief ace Ron Perranoski came in with a fresh left arm to give up a hit which lost the shutout but went on to clinch the win.

It also hung the defeat on fireballing young Al Downing, who was touched for seven hits and three runs in five innings by those supposedly weak Dodger bats—including a home run by former Yankee Moose Skowron in the fourth inning.

The Yankees were distressed in defeat before a cheering throng of 66,455 spectators because they gave up two runs in the first inning on three hits, including a gift double, and a stolen base. Also in the third inning right fielder Roger Maris suffered a muscle bruise of the left arm when he crashed into the right field fence.

But standout of the day was Podres, who three times pitched himself out of jams before he had to hand the ball to Perranoski.

The Yankees ran at him in the second inning when, with one out, Elston Howard singled off second baseman Dick Tracewski's glove and Joe Pepitone drew a walk. But Johnny reared back like that kid of 1955 and fanned both Clete Boyer and Downing.

They were chewing away at him again in the sixth with two out when Tom Tresh singled to left and — with Mickey Mantle menacing Podres at the plate—Johnny missed a pickoff attempt for the first error of the series and Tresh galloped on to second base.

**Pitches To Mantle**

Podres and the Dodgers showed questionable courage there by pitching to Mantle with first base open. They might have rued it, too, when Mantle lofted a long drive to left field which Willie Davis took at the 430 foot mark.

But it was the big third out for which Podres had been looking and, as long as it was, it counted.

Then, in the seventh, those frustrated Yankees had their hopes raised again as Lopez led off with a ground rule double when the ball bounced into the right field stands. But Podres held them there as the next three hitters—Howard, Pepitone and Boyer—all flied out to left field.

Even a partisan Yankee crowd was cheering for him as they went into the ninth. Podres got Mantle on a fly to deep left but then Lopez reached him for a second straight double.

It was a tired Johnny now, the flannel shirt clinging to his chest and back, and Perranoski was brought on to save it for him. Ellie Howard touched Perranoski for a single which scored Lopez, but then Pepitone forced Howard and Boyer went down on strikes to wind it up and send the Dodgers home to Los Angeles — where the best of seven game series resumes Saturday — winners of two games and losers of none.

The Dodgers jumped into their 2 to 0 lead in the first inning with three hits and the aid of that leaky Yankee defense.

**Wills Starts Trouble**

Wills started with a single over over second base and, on the first pitch to Jim Gilliam, stole second base. Pepitone's high throw drew Bobby Richardson past the bag when it appeared that Downing might have had the Dodger speedster who cracked the immortal Ty Cobb's base-stealing record, picked off first base.

Gilliam followed with a single to right, Wills racing to third and then taking a long lead toward home. Maris threw to the plate but Wills retreated to third but Gilliam took second on the throw.

Willie Davis now loosed a drive to right field which it appeared that Maris would catch. But it sank on him and as it sliced in toward the right field fence the Yankee outfielder fell. By the time he retrieved it as it caromed off the wall—the same wall that was to be his nemesis again later—W. Davis wound up on second with that gift double and Wills and Gilliam had raced across the plate.

The wall proved double trouble for Maris in the third when with two out Tommy Davis sliced a drive into right field. Chasing it furiously, Maris skidded into the low steel wire railing. By the time he retrieved the ball and lobbed it in, Davis went all the way to third and time was called as Maris knelt, clutched his left arm and finally left the game. All this went for naught when Downing struck out Frank Howard.

**Moose Bombs One**

The "Moose" padded the Dodger lead in the fourth when he rapped Downing for a wrong-field home run, slicing the ball into the lower right field stands. An anemic hitter with the Dodgers this season, that drive he curled just inside the foul pole was only his fifth homer of the year. But it had to be the biggest.

The dashing Davis boys gave Podres another lift in the eighth —Willie lacing out his second double and Tommy driving him home with a long triple to left center that made it 4-0.

It was a victory which made the Dodgers—who opened as 7½ to 5 underdogs in this 60th classic—sudden 3 to 1 favorites to win their third world championship in 11 starts. But the odds-makers, probably as unbelieving as the twice - humbled Yankees, still made the Yankees 11 to 10 favorites for the third game.

In that one it will be a pair of righthanders, Yankee Jim Bouton with a 21-7 record against Dodger Don Drysdale, who was 19-17 on the season.

But Dodger Manager Walt Alston wasn't making any predictions of victory.

"It takes two more," he said.

## YDC Member Drive Will Continue

The UNC Young Democratic Club began a campus-wide membership drive Thursday with a goal of signing up 500 or more students for what promises to be one of the club's most active years.

Important primary contests this spring, including the gubernatorial primary, will set the stage for the elections of 1964. The UNC club will be active in all phases of political activity, according to a spokesman.

Plans are being made to have the various Democratic candidates for Governor appear on the campus during the year under YDC sponsorship to speak on the issues which will decide who the next North Carolina Governor will be.

YDC membership booths will operate today, Saturday and Monday at Lenoir Hall, Y Court and in downtown Chapel Hill. The Lenoir Hall booth will be staffed from 11 a.m. through 1:30 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m.; Y Court from 8:45 a.m. through 12:45 p.m. and the downtown booth from 11:30 a.m. through 1 p.m. and from 4 through 6:30 p.m.

Co-ordinators of the membership drive are undergraduates John McMillan and Same Himes of the ATO House.

**SG INTERVIEWS**

Student Body President Mike Lawler announced Thursday that interviews for limited positions on student government committees will be conducted next week. He especially urged freshmen and transfer students to apply.

Lawler said interested students should sign up at the SG offices, 210 GM, from 2 to 5 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday.

Five-minute interviews will be held Tuesday through Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m. Dick Ellis, Bob Spearman and Mike Lawler will conduct the interviews.

*Speaker Ban: Part I*

## 'A Shot In The Stomach'

By HUGH STEVENS

**(This is the first of a three-part series on the history and background of the controversial speaker "gag law" passed this summer by the N. C. General Assembly.)**

June 25 dawned as a bright and beautiful Tuesday in Chapel Hill—the type of day one traditionally likes to associate with the placid quadrangles and weathered bricks on the Carolina campus. A gentle but humid breeze stirred the leaves of Davie Poplar, still the main attraction after 170 years.

In his office, Consolidated University President William C. Friday began a typical summer day.

In Raleigh, another of the Consolidated University's campuses basked in the sun. Down the street and around the corner, the members of the 1963 N. C. General Assembly were thinking about going home, for adjournment was imminent, despite the fact that redistricting had not yet been considered.

Then, shortly before noon, a call went out from the new State House to President Friday in Chapel Hill. A resolution had just been introduced in the House of Representatives, and one of the biggest and most controversial stories of 1963 had begun. By nightfall, the sunny day would become gray and dreary in the minds and hearts of many who love the University, and the gentle breeze would fan a bonfire of tension and anger.

Thirty-one minutes after the phone rang in Friday's office, he charged up the State House steps with Dean Fred Weaver in tow. Joe Doster, writing in the Charlotte Observer three days later, said Friday "looked as if he had just been shot in the stomach."

Friday and Weaver had rushed to Raleigh in an attempt to halt passage of a bill that would outlaw speakers on the campuses of state-supported schools who were known Communists or suspected of being Communists. They were too late.

The resolution had already been rushed through both houses of the legislature, with the help of secrecy, apathy, and pre-adjournment nonchalance.

The atmosphere inside the State House at the time of the resolution's passage was definitely not that of the typical deliberative body. In their efforts to abandon Raleigh to the critics and commentators, legislators had already packed their bags and cleared their desks for the trip home. The normal rules of procedure had been suspended, and bills of a local nature were being introduced during the lull, thus avoiding the often fatal trip to the Calendar Committee.

In their eagerness to adjourn, many of the delegates considered the legislation before them carelessly—hurrying from one issue to another, joking with partisan friends and foes alike, reading and signing letters at their desks.

It was the sort of situation that House Speaker Clifton Blue termed the danger period of the legislature.

"When you can't get their attention, when tempers start getting short and they are not alert, it is time to go home," he said.

Into the din and excitement came Rep. Phillip Godwin of Gates County with his resolution to ban known Communists, Fifth Amendment pleaders, and others from the college campuses. The bill was co-sponsored by Rep. Ned Delemar of Pamlico County.

Godwin asked for the usual suspension of the rules so that his resolution could be considered without being sent to committee. Most resolutions, duly routine and insignificant, are handled in this manner whatever their subjects.

Whoever paid attention to Godwin—and apparently there were few—either did not grasp the importance of his action or were unsuccessful in finding anyone else who really cared.

There were some, however, who acted, and still others would come to the fore later. Opposition, though, was weak and widespread.

One man who tried to stop the bill was Rep. Paul Story, who called it unconstitutional. But his efforts were in vain, and the bill quickly passed the House with only a smattering of opposition.

Godwin then headed for the Senate chamber with the bill, and arrived to find debate going on. He talked to presiding officer Clarence Stone while the talk continued. When the debate ended, Senator Garland Morris of Montgomery County called for a suspension of the rules so the bill could be considered in the Senate.

The issue was swiftly read, even more swiftly called to a vote, and passed over a few stringent objections from the floor.

Senators Lunsford Crew, Robert Morgan, and Perry Martin objected to the bill's introduction for a variety of reasons. Generally, they agreed that the bill had implications not readily apparent in a simple reading. No one, however, seemed to have a copy for study.

Still others tried to get the attention of the chair, but Stone pounded them into silence with his gavel.

Sen. Luther Hamilton attempted to protest the action, but he was informed that he would need a two-thirds majority to override the chair. Hamilton was reluctant to make a further attempt, and the issue was quieted for the day.

The University officials were stunned. They lamented the swift action that had given them no opportunity to be heard, and declared that the matter was "injurious and unnecessary." They said they would encourage the University trustees, scheduled to meet July 8, to seek repeal of the law.

The one sincere effort against the bill failed on Wednesday. An effort to bring the bill back from the Enrolling Office for reconsideration lost on a 25-19 standing vote in the Senate.

Opponents of the measure in both the Senate and the House then filed statements of dissent from the passage of the resolution. Thirteen Senators and 14 Representatives went on the legislative records in opposition to the law as dangerous to free speech and a slap at the state's higher education system, especially the Consolidated University.

**(Tomorrow the reaction of the citizens of North Carolina will be highlighted in the second part of the series).**

## Machine Wins Out In Totalling UNC Enrollment

By PETE IVEY

A mechanical brain won out over the human brain in totalling the 1963 Fall enrollment here.

Announcements last week that 10,704 students are enrolled proved today to be incorrect.

The real total is 10,887, or 183 more than first reckoned.

IBM equipment used in the University's Central Records Office has produced figures which necessitate upward revision of registration totals.

The error happened when registration personnel, hastening to get the total after the registration decline, did not wait for the electronic equipment to complete its computations.

The mistake was in subtracting from the Graduate School total the registration from the School of Public Health. Owing to a change in submitting totals from professional schools, figures had been subtracted, in one instance, rather than added.

Ray Strong, Director of Central Records, got on the phone and obtained totals from deans of several professional schools, but did not take into account the new way of submitting totals from the schools. That's where the slip-up occurred.

Haste was the culprit. In justice to Ray Strong, it ought to be said that he was being subjected to extreme pressures from state newspaper reporters, by the University News Bureau, Chapel Hill Weekly, the Daily Tar Heel and others to hurry up with the enrollment figures on the largest registration in Carolina's history.

Knowing that it would take several days for the IBM equipment to give enrollment breakdowns — statistics by schools and departments, classes, sex and other categories — Strong did the calculations with pencil and paper and by consultation with deans of schools.

# Private Enterprise Not As Private As Supposed

## *Sutherland Says In His Final Speech*

**Private enterprise in the United States in many cases is more public than we think, according to Arthur Sutherland, Bussey Professor of Law at Harvard University, who delivered the third and last in a series of Oliver Wendell Holmes Lectures here last night.**

While there has been a movement from private to public control during the past century, public enterprises have begun to behave more like those traditionally private, said Prof. Sutherland.

Along with an increasing population and an increased technology, goes a continual increase in the degree of political control, all dominant characteristics of life in today's America, according to Prof. Sutherland.

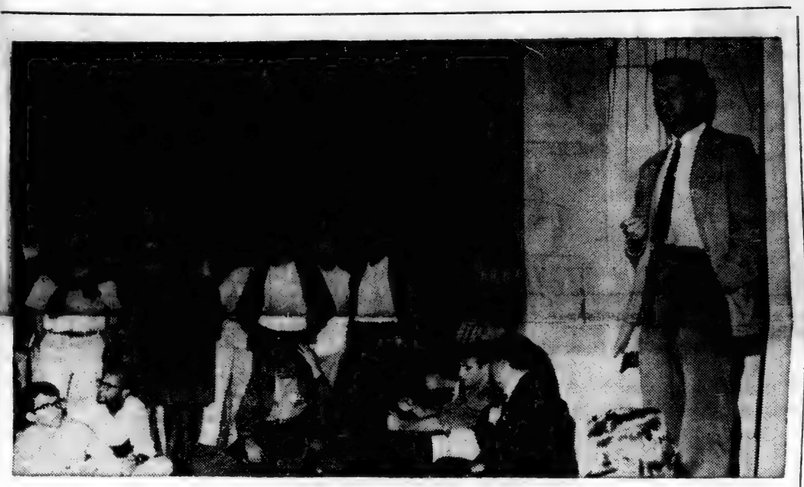
He said that the future century will continue to see expansion in population, technology and man's dependence upon technology, and an increase in "the volume and intimacy of government."

Things to look for in the future and perils that lie ahead, according to Prof. Sutherland, include: the extent to which political direction will substitute itself for the present degree of our governance which we like to call private; the fate of private universities; dangers to academic freedom; the prospect of war; more military posture; and the danger of expecting absolutes, that is of, not accepting failure.

He called on a statement written by Justice Holmes in "The Law and Court" in 1913 in which Holmes recognized the property which is socially administered and advised that men give up thought of labels or words to think instead of things: ". . . drop ownership, money, etc., and to think of the stream of products; of wheat and cloth and railway travel . . . the great body of property is socially administered now, and that the function of private ownership is to divine in advance the equilibrium of social desires which socialism equally would have to divine, but which under the illusion of self-seeking, is more poignantly and shrewdly foreseen."

Emphasizing that all men are governed to a large extent all their lives by their immediate supervisors, he said that the main point to consider about the century ahead is not whether man will be governed more but how far political direction will substitute itself for the present degree of our governance which we like to call private.

He pointed out that even though the individual citizen of the century ahead might lose some sense of local initiative there is yet a certain protection of the individual against the political mass in the separation of power in the United States.



**PEACE MARCHER Bradford Lyttle, coordinator of the Committee for Non-Violent Action's peace march from Quebec to Guantanamo speaks on the post office steps last night before a group of about 150 persons. The speech was given in front of the post office in protest of the "loyalty oath-type speaker ban now in effect here," according to Lyttle. The dark streaks above Lyttle's head are the result of several eggs that were thrown at him during the speech. —Photo by Jim Wallace**

## *150 Attend 'Peace Rally'*

A 35 year-old leader of the Quebec—Guantanamo March for Peace Thursday night called on University students to do what they can to "get rid of the loyalty oath-type speaker ban now in effect here."

Bradford Lyttle, coordinator of the Committee for Non-Violent Action - sponsored peace march, claimed there is more academic freedom at the University of Moscow, and even more at the University of Arizona in Tempe, Ariz., home of Republican Senator Barry Goldwater than there is at the University of North Carolina.

Lyttle addressed a group of about 150 persons gathered in front of the Post Office on Franklin St., in a program sponsored by the campus chapter of the Student Peace Union.

Original plans were for the group to speak on the campus but rather than subject themselves to questions about their prior political affiliations, as required by the recently enacted gag-law, they spoke at the post-office across from the campus mall.

Lyttle explained the Walk's purposes saying it hopes to promote better relations between the United States, Cuba and Russia by asking the removal of all foreign troops stationed there and thus decreasing the tensions that could lead to a nuclear war.

"We usually don't have any trouble finding a place to sleep when we arrive in a new town," Lyttle said of his 17-member group. Usually we send someone ahead to set everything up.

"But we couldn't find a place to stay in Greensboro. We got some bad publicity there from the newspapers, so we had to pitch our tents, and sleep in them but we didn't mind."

Lyttle said that the group had undergone harrassment during their trip, but he added that the few warm welcomes and the amusing incidents that had occurred have helped keep the walkers' morale up.

"Near Scranton, Pa." he said, "people were throwing firecrackers, tomatoes and bottles at us, and in Binghamton, N. Y. someone shot a rifle at us.

"One of the happiest parts of the trip was when a Canadian boy and an American girl who met on the trip got married," Lyttle said.

## What Bleachers??

By MAT FRIEDMAN

The great bleacher mystery appears to have been solved. Only there wasn't any mystery in the first place, except how the whole thing started.

It all began last April, when the old bleachers were taken out of Kenan Stadium. The University, in standard procedure, put them up for sale to North Carolina's high schools and some were sold. Things were still quite peaceful.

In late August, however, Chapel Hill High School expressed an interest in renting or buying the old seats because 1000 were needed in its football stadium. But the price was too high and besides, the leftover bleachers were being used by the University on Navy Field and at the swimming pool. And that was that, or so it appeared.

Then someone (and no one in Chapel Hill seems to know who) accused the University of having treated the High School unfairly. He (or she, or they) said that the bleachers should have been offered for less or just given to the High School.

Anyway, whoever it was didn't seem to be very familiar with laws regarding North Carolina state property.

"Chapel Hill High never complained to us about the matter," says Chuck Erickson, the athletic director who seems to get blamed whenever there is no one else around to blame. "When the seats were put up for sale in April, very few people showed much interest. Chapel Hill High didn't show any until late August. I don't know what the dispute is all about. You simply can't give away state property. They put you in jail for that."

Superintendent of Schools Howard Thompson confirmed this. So did the High School's football coach, Robert Culton.

"The University has always been very good to us," says Culton. "When one of our boys is injured, the UNC trainers have always been glad to help out. If we need a piece of equipment they have always been happy to lend it to us. When old equipment is put up for sale, we always get first crack at it.

"This whole thing seems to have been built up out of proportion. We've always had a wonderful relationship with the University and I would hate to see it change."

"When the bleachers were put up for sale," says Dr. Thompson, "we turned them down because the price was too high. It was a standard state sale. As far as I know, that's all there is to it."

And as far as DTH knows, he's right.

Oh, and by the way, if anyone happens to come across 1000 cheap bleachers anywhere, call up Chapel Hill High and let them know. They still need them.

*To Men's Residence Council*

## IDC Proposes Name Change

By KERRY SIPE

An even two-thirds majority vote of the Interdormitory Council Wednesday night, passed an amendment changing the name of the organization from the IDC to the Men's Residence Council. The bill is pending before the Student Legislature and is expected to be voted on by the student body in a November referendum.

The measure was passed as a token of the future revitalization of Residence Hall Administration. "We intend to change the entire concept of Residence Hall living," said Council President, Jerry Good, who left the chair to speak in favor of the bill.

Good said that the intramural appropriations bill endorsed a week ago is the first of a number of moves that will make Residence Hall living more attractive to the University student.

He expressed his hope that the present Residence Hall system would evolve into a Residence College system similar to those of the Ivy League schools.

Don Carson, author of the bill, said that "a complete change in the present image of the Men's Interdormitory Council is necessary if its purposes are to be accomplished."

"The dormitory men," he said, "lack the continuity of the fraternity social system. We want to give the dormitory a little social desirability."

Opposition to the bill was expressed by some council members on the grounds that the change in name would accomplish little significant good. Proponents for the bill argued that the IDC already has its reputation while the MRC has a reputation to build. "Nothing is ever accomplished without change," said Carson.

Carson said that the present student image of the Residence Hall was "just a place to take a shower and go to bed." It is the hope of the newly renamed Men's Residence Council that this image can be changed.

Dean of Men, William G. Long, recently gave his support to the measure. "The word 'dormitory,'" he said, "denotes a derogatory impression to the student. It is very much like the word 'barracks.'" Long said that it was the duty of the Council now, to "do more than change the name." He believes that the change is a "symbol of movement forward" in residence hall life.

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# The Daily Tar Heel

70 Years of Editorial Freedom

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## The Peace Marchers Visit Chapel Hill

We would have preferred to welcome the Quebec - to - Guantanamo "Peace Marchers" with open arms as they passed through Chapel Hill last night. But a strong awareness of reality prevented us from doing so.

We are, of course, nothing short of awed at the marchers' willingness to back up their convictions in such a personally strenuous manner.

However, we cannot escape the gnawing suspicion that in their zeal for peace, the marchers have neglected to realize why there is no peace.

The reasons, to be sure, are complex and confusedly intertwined, and we do not profess to know them all. But we do know that these reasons for the lack of a just peace have to do with a basic conflict in men's beliefs about how their lives, and the lives of their fellows, should be ordered; with a basic conflict in the very value which the proponents of the differing political systems assign to life itself; with a basic conflict in belief about the means that can properly be used to secure desired ends.

It could be that we ourselves are guilty of not realizing the value of having someone, somewhere, hewing unwaveringly to the ideal, and shouting about that ideal to all within earshot. This is the sort of thing that a fellow called Jesus did two thousand years ago, and look what He accomplished.

However, He was divine, or so the majority of us consider Him. And we are not; nor are the "Peace Marchers." Indeed, the only time we approach that storied state of being is when we properly use our most divine-like capacity, our mind. And using it in this case, properly we hope, tells us that the peace we all so ardently desire will not come simply because we all profess to want it.

Nor will it come by withdrawing Soviet troops and U. S. Marines from Cuba, as the "Peace Marchers" seem to believe. At least, not now anyway. When it comes to peace, all the nations of the world still resemble infants far too much to try such a one-shot step.

Still and all, the "Peace Marchers" deserve our sympathetic consideration, not our scorn. They, at least, are willing to do something about their convictions. That is more than can be said for many.

## Cambridge, Md.: A Helluva Time To Stand On Principle

Of all the twists and turns our Civil Rights revolution has taken in its course toward righting a national wrong, none is more disappointing than the failure of Cambridge, Md., Negroes to come to their own assistance.

Largely at the behest of their leader, Mrs. Gloria Richardson, who felt equal service in places of public accommodation to be a constitutional right and therefore not a fit matter for referendum, Cambridge Negroes stayed away from the polls in large numbers.

The Public Accommodations law thus failed of passage, 1,994 to 1,730—a difference of 274 votes.

If this were a perfect world, or anything approaching that state of affairs, we could hardly fault Mrs. Richardson's stand on principle. But it is not, and her stand has hindered, not helped, the great drive for equality in which the vast majority of Americans are increasingly participating.

Perhaps the saddest part of the whole sorry episode, however, is the fact that the much-maligned white moderate—in this case, of Cambrige—was let down with a jolt.

Great numbers of those white moderates voted for the law, else the vote would not have been so close.

Mrs. Richardson has done much good in Cambridge. Now she has done much harm, not only in Cambridge, but everywhere else where people are closely divided on this crucial matter of racial equality.

What will happen to Cambridge now, we have no idea. We fear the worst. But our hope is that what has happened there will be an object lesson for other civil rights leaders, so that Mrs. Richardson's costly mistake is not repeated.

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## Counterattack

Busy with their microscopes and slide rules, scientists don't often take time out to rebut charges about their scientific activity. But when they do, they're usually pretty convincing.

Of late, for example, a groundswell of noisy charges about wasteful government research spending has been coming from scientifically ignorant Congressmen.

Now, however, a noted Dartmouth biologist and kidney expert, Dr. Roy P. Forster, has put the matter into perspective.

Said the news story, in essence, about Dr. Forster's speaking visit to UNC:

Sometimes people don't understand why scientists perform expensive experiments with rats, frogs and other animals, but some simpler forms of animals have certain bodily functions that are kin to the same things in men. Studying these animals and organisms is not only easier, it often makes dangerous experimentation on human beings unnecessary.

Thus kidney research on the tadpole, for example, may end up saving your life.

Concluded Dr. Forster: "It is the unawareness of the practical value of these preparations that provokes such gales of derisive laughter when professional know-nothings in public office read to the backwoods constituents selected titles of government-sponsored research projects to point out the essential silliness of scientists and the irresponsible waste of taxpayers' money that comes from supporting their frivolities."

## Letters To The Editors

# Students Speak Out - And How!

**Editors' note—All letters to the Editors must have the name of the writer and his or her address with the letter. In case the author does not want his or her name printed, The Tar Heel would be glad to comply. However, we must have your name.**

### Hat In Church?

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Wednesday's **Daily Tar Heel** contained a letter from Otelia Connor in which she stated that women wear some head covering in church." The Episcopal church makes no requirements in this area and I defy Mrs. Connors to document her statement. Mrs. Connor should perhaps spend more of her Sundays in church, and less of them in Lenoir Dining Hall. I am sure that she would there find "the doors opened" for her.

**Jon Arterton**
**108 Graham**

### C'mon Otelia!!

**Editors, The Tare Heel,**

Did you read **Time** this summer and discover Oteliaquette? Did you read the **Daily Tar Heel** Wednesday, October 2nd, and if you did, did you notice in Otelia's editorial that she said, "They had improved . . . in every way except their table manners."

On July 4, 1963, I went to Lenoir Hall for lunch. Upon entering the main dining hall, I noticed Otelia Connor sitting down to eat. I realize that it is impolite to watch someone eating, but when I noticed Mrs. Connor, I was fascinated to the point of staring at her. She began cutting her ham into many small pieces, then with the fork still in her left hand and upside down she took one bite. She put the fork down just long enough to switch hands before she put her switch hands before taking the next bite. After she devoured several pieces of ham she put her fork down, picked up a piece of cornbread, broke it, dipped one end into her coffee (or hot tea), and placed it in her mouth. She did not have her elbows on the table, but does she practice etiquette?

**Reginald Harrison Jr.,**
**Delta Upsilon House**

### Editorial Critic

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

I admire the straightforward way in which you have defended your views on Civil Rights. In the face of resolute opposition you have not hedged, and to the charge of inconsistency you have responded in kind. Specifically, the Oct. 1 editorial rebuttal was as vehement as it was inspired. Additionally however, it was as unconvincing as it was unprecedented.

By appealing to the Christian ethic, and advocating its forceful application under law to all spheres of commerce and business, you jeopardize the very freedom of association which the Constitution is designed to protect. Instead of turning to constitutional principles—principles which were framed by Christian men with a regard for the separation of church and state—you merely invoke the authority of the Bible, and would give that authority teeth with government action.

Consequently, if you can so justify forced association in business, why not extend it to make other acts of discrimination unlawful? Would you really be in favor, for example, of a compulsory, integrated fraternity quota system?

Under the Public Accommodations Title, the only 'right' left an innkeeper would be the 'freedom' to obey or disobey the law: if he should choose the latter, that is, continue to discriminate, he would be subject to federal injunction, fine, or imprisonment **without the benefit of trial by jury.** This is a provision in the law you champion. Your position is, at best, a most able defense of the largely indefensible.

**John H. Atkins**
**17 Old West**

### A Hideous Plot

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

I don't expect anybody'll pay much attention to this here letter because its about the dirty commies and since North Carolina is a dirty commie police state and a satellite of Cuba most people are afeared to criticize the commies. Terry Sanford and Chancellor Aycock both take orders from Larry Phelps.

Also I heard the other day that colored students have taken to carrying concealed pistols now. I'm gonna carry a gun with me from now on to protect myself frum them. Larry Phelps and President Friday have got a commie cell in the basement of the Law school and the colored students go out at night and catch white girls and lock em up behind the bars of thet commie cell and brainwash them and worse.

Also there have been plenty of mysterious deaths recently. Nine Whupples, ages 20-46, died between September 23rd and Christmas Day, 1961. Six were University-connected. Five of these Whupples were murdered by commies: everybody knows thet commics hate Whupples. I writ a book about this whut is on sale at John Carswhupples's drugstore.

The last thing I want to say is thet I wuz walking down the path behind Spenser Dorm the other evening and I heard whispers coming from the bushes in the Arberetum. I think it wuz some commies having a secret underground meeting. I think we ought to get the F B.I to investigate the Arberetum

**ery Whupple**

### The Girls Too!

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

In the Sunday edition of the **Daily Tar Heel,** there appeared a column and picture entitled, "The Ungentlemanly Gentlemen," which dealt with the rude behavior on the part of University students at the Hootenanny held last Friday night. This article was severely critical of the manners of Carolina Gentlemen while they were entering the Hall. The article gained impetus as it told of girls being shoved, jabbed, and trampled by unruly "gentlemen."

I was at the Hootenanny and must differ slightly with the general idea presented by the editorial. This is my argument: I, along with other male Carolina students, stopped on at least one occasion to permit a girl to get through. I did this for two reasons (1) hopefully, our parents have taught us some manners, and (2) the concept of a Carolina Gentleman is very real to me. The rub came when, as I had stopped and was waiting for this girl to enter the door, another female, her head high in the air, rushed through the crowd, pushing the first girl's face against the edge of the door, and jabbing several people with one elbow while the other elbow, which held a heavy handbag, used its instrument as a "lethal" weapon. My point is that gentlemen behave in a gentlemanly fashion when ladies demand it. Until girls act like ladies, certainly don't believe boys are all going to be chivalrous. And I think Otelia will agree!

To be sure, not all the ladies were behaving like the she-devil described; but then again, not all boys had completely released their social graces as the editorial so implied.

**Frank Hodges**

### HELP!!

**Editors, The Tar Heel**

What is this "Carolina Gentlemen" business? My peers in the lower ranks of the student body would, I think, like to live up to the title of a "Carolina Gentleman," that is, one of some high standards of behavior. We look to the gentlemen that have been to Carolina before us for guidance. From them we see that the ability to drink and/or "act" drunk, the bragging of using only the minimal amount of time for study, the condemnation of everything, the constant dissatisfaction, the professed maturity and expressed immaturity, and the open disrespect for authority is the "Carolina Gentleman's" way of life.

Even in high school, I do not think I've seen as childish a display as that which took place at the Hootenanny with the near riot at the front door and the paper battle. Or, what about the free-flicks, in which each and every imperfection is met with hisses and boos; this type of conduct does not exist at the movie houses on Franklin Street. Or, "I hate this professor or that instructor." Or, "Why should I be quiet? I'm not studying."

"Yes," you say, or "No," you say, but during orientation we were told that we must detine and redefine gentleman as we see fit. We have done this with the help of the civilized world: but somehow, the definition of gentleman is different here on campus.

So I make this appeal to my older and wiser superiors: "Help! What is a Carolina Gentleman?"

**John Moulton**
**239 Ehringhaus**

### A Bad Problem

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

There is a problem on this campus which outranks all others. The "gag law" is nothing compared to it. It is even more important than one's decision on joining the Student Peace Union and having one's allowance cut off or not joining and having a guilty, if solvent, conscience. The problem is, how does one maneuver through the mob trying to go from class to class.

If you are one of those uncoordinated, flabby weaklings, this problem is especially acute, as I know from experience. There are, however, ways to overcome this basic disadvantage. For the benefit of freshmen, tranfers, and other interested people, I would like to list them:

First of all, try to get behind a football player. For sheer speed, nothing can match following in the wake of a football player. This method of transportation does have its disadvantages, though. Stumbling over the mangled bodies can be hard to one's stomach and football players seem to meet —and stop to talk to—an uncommonly large number of their friends. Naturally, this could strand you in the middle of Polk Place and cause you to miss many classes. This method is really advisable in emergencies only.

Secondly, fall in behind an attractive, but aloof, coed. Although she moves much more slowly than a football player, there is seldom, if ever, the chance of her stopping to talk to anyone. One moves slowly, but steadily, gets to class promptly, and has an unexcelled view. Fortunately, Carolina abounds with aloof coeds, so one never has to wait long for transportation.

The best way to get from building to building is to follow Otelia Connor. Mrs. Connor moves through crowds rapidly and can maneuver well. The primary advantage in following her is that no one ever steps in front of her; no one dares. There are disadvantages: She is rarely going in the right direction and also has a habit of stopping to talk to almost anyone. The advantages, however, far outway the disadvantages.

One word of warning: never, but never, follow either pregnant women or old women. They, out of necessity, move slowly and cannot maneuver well. More than that, they are the ones most likely to be trampled in the stampede. If they are trampled, stepping over them is difficult, awkward, and messy, as a rule.

If all else fails (that is, if one sees neither football players, aloof coeds, nor Mrs. Connor), walk in the street. The street is quicker, safer and the police are there to protect you. Good luck.

**Jim Jordan**
**601 Craige**

### A Challenge

**Editors, The Tar Heels,**

Hunting for a conservative professor on this campus is very much akin to the proverbial search for the needle in the haystack. So it is in searching for a conservative student. Well, the other day Mr. John Shaffer found his needle snuggled safely in the haystack of the **Daily Tar Heel.** With a consuming sense of civic duty, he placed his foot directly upon his new discovery.

Needless to say, this position is most uncomfortable for me, the needle. And since Mr. Shaffer was so public-spirited as to point out to me the error of my ways, I should like to extend to him the opportunity to bring to others on campus "the truth". Accordingly I should like to ask him to address the un-enlightened at a time and place of his choice, in conjunction with a debate (there's always a hitch, isn't there).

It is gratifying to know, all joking aside, that there are students who are sufficiently interested to respond to the letters of others with whom they disagree. However, due to the size and complexity of our subject it would be ludicrous to attempt full explanation via our esteemed public newspaper. It is with this feeling, and the urging of several conservative friends, that I address this challenge to Mr. Shaffer.

**Warren C. Ogden, Jr.**
**213 Hillcrest Dr.**
**Carrboro**

### The Good Side

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Since arriving on campus, I have read the "Letters to the Editor" column every day. At first I thought that many of the gripes aired in the column were certainly justified, having experienced many trying situations myself. Certainly every person on this campus has had at least one experience which he could call unpleasant.

What seems to me to be the appalling factor is that not once have I read one article of praise in this column. Therefore:

The minute I arrived on campus, I was impressed by the beauty of the buildings, the neatness of the lawns, and the impression of academic quiet which prevails on campus. My first meeting was one with a student in the basement of Ehringhaus who took time from unloading his own car to show me where my room was, and helped me to carry my luggage up, who helped me to get the key to my room, and told me when the cafeteria would open, plus helping me to obtain a map of the campus. Not only that student, but also every other person has been more than helpful in the process of "orientating" one very lost freshman.

Now that I am nearly sure where I am most of the time, I can begin to see the friendliness which permeates every person on campus. Given, not every person is a class-one-true-blue friend but, those who are not (as the people in the Book Exchange, as mentioned earlier) are more than balanced out by those who will go out of their way to help, to advise.

With the hope that I can be half as friendly as those I have met, I end Constructive Letter No. 1, and ask other freshmen to contribute their good opinions about Chapel Hill.

**James W. Sturges**
**530 Ehringhaus**

### A Compliment?

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

My sincere gratitude goes out to the North Carolina General Assembly for envoking the "Speaker Ban". You see, I have not learned the advantages of our way of life as opposed to the Communist way. And so, being a very docile individual, my mind might be led toward this evil system.

I would also like to recognize the wonderful efforts of the Attorney General of this state because his attitudes so clearly resemble the "backwoods" attitudes I want so much to adhere to, but might not be able to if any evil Communist were to talk to me.

**Alan Bridgeman**
**118 Everett**

### Scratch One . . .

**Subscription Manager, Tar Heel,**

Thank you for The Tar Heel. I have enjoyed it. Please cancel my subscribtion.

**Mary McIver Stanford**
**Redfields, R. I.**

### Letters

The **Daily Tar Heel** solicits and is happy to print any letter-to-the-editor written by a member of the University community, so long as it is free of slanderous and libelous remarks.

No letters will be edited in any way, unless they are unreasonably long. Letters must be typed and triple-spaced.

DH offices are on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Edit page material should be turned in two-to-three days before publication is desired.

## Good Behavior? Avenge Us Otelia, In Our Hour Of Need!

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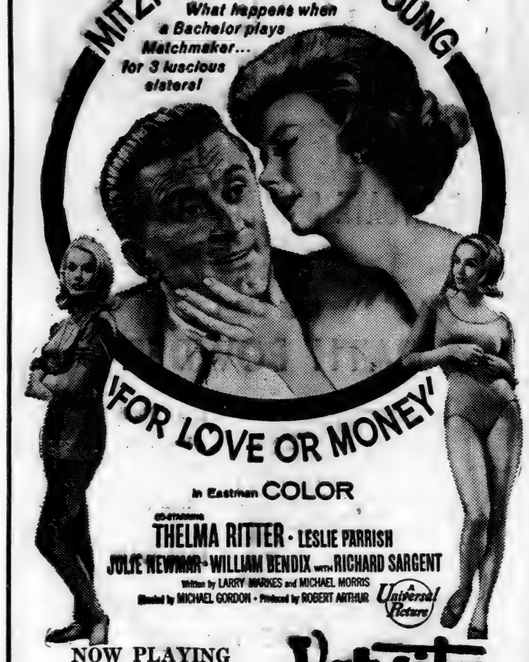
He was hired to Make them ... but not to Date them !!!
KIRK DOUGLAS
MITZI GAYNOR · GIG YOUNG
What happens when a Bachelor plays Matchmaker... for 3 luscious sisters!



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THELMA RITTER · LESLIE PARRISH
JOLIE NEWMAR · WILLIAM BENDIX with RICHARD SARGENT
Written by LARRY MARKES and MICHAEL MORRIS
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A Universal Picture
NOW PLAYING
Shows at: 1:00
3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00
**Varsity**


# Campus Calendar

**TODAY**

**Carolina Forum** — 4 p.m., Woodhouse Room.

**Wesley Foundation** — 6 p.m., Supper, Wesley House. Call 942-2152 for reservations.

**Student Government Coop Committee** Organizational meeting — 2-5 p.m. Grail Room.

**Baptist Student Union Supper and** Study Group — 5:45 p.m., Rev. Jim Cansler, "Foundations of Faith."

**Yack Photos** — 1-6 p.m., Basement of GM, for Freshmen. Seniors, 4th year med. students will have a $1.00 late fee.

**Class Ring Sale** — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Lobby of the Y Building, sponsored by the Grail.

**Hillel House** — 8 p.m., Services for the festival of Succos. Collation and social hour following.

**Opera Workshop** — 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., Hill Hall, Director Dr. Wilton Mason.

**Lecture** — 8 p.m., 111 Murphey Hall. "The Reception of William Faulkner in Europe," by Dr. Heinrich Straumann of the University of Zurich, Switzerland.

**Free Flick** — Wild River, 7:30 and 9 p.m., Carroll Hall. Admission by ID card only.

**Combo Party** — 8 p.m., the Monzas, GM.

**FUTURE**

**Physical Therapy Club** — 6:30 p.m., Mon., Clinic Auditorium of NCMH. Speaker Robert Lasiter of N. C. Society of Crippled Children and Adults.

**Dix Hill Committee, YM-YWCA** —3 p.m., Tues., Roland Parker II, GM.

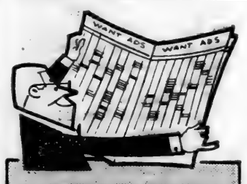
**Student Government Interviews**— 2-5 p.m., 210 GM, starting next week.

**Student Peace Union** — 3 p.m., Sun., 203 Alumni. Chairman John Dumne will review "The Limits of Defense" by Arthur Waskow. A discussion will follow.

**Wesley Foundation** — 6:30 p.m. Sunday Common Meeting in basement, University Methodist Church. Discussion of "Faith, Doubt, and Reason."

**Graduate Student's Mixer** — Sun. Temple Emanuel, 713 N. Greene St., Greensboro. Combined graduate mixer for UNC and Woman's College Hillel.

**Canterbury** — 6:30 p.m., Sun., Chapel of the Cross Parish House. Mr. Jerrold Baab will lead discussion and criticism of recording of the "Jazz Mass."

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They look sad to us, but maybe you'll like them. At any rate, they're cheap.
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(Advertisement)

## BEAUTY NOTES

BY ALICE STONE

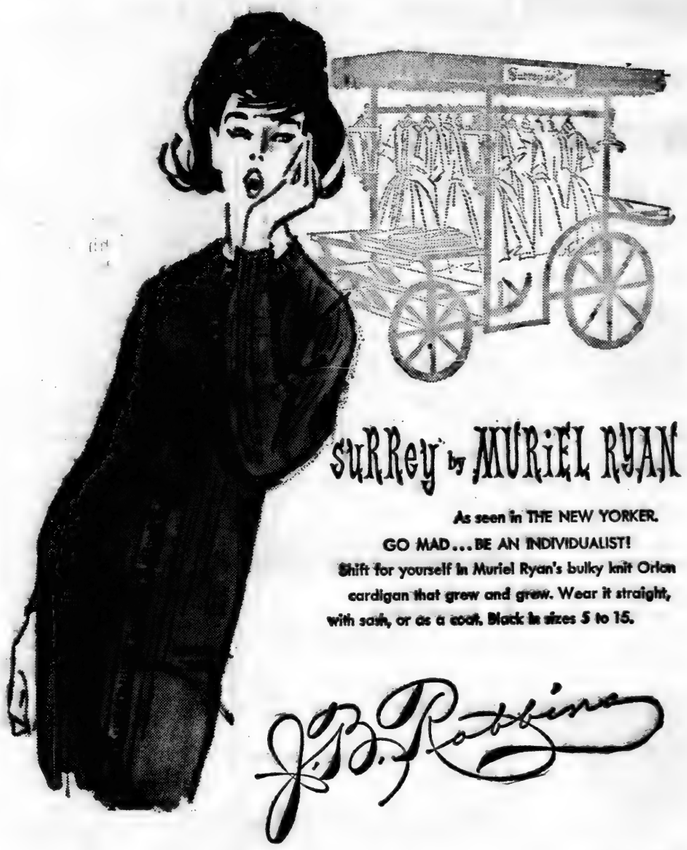
Aesthetic Hair Styling Salon announces a new staff member: Faye Pittman of Selma, N. C., a recent graduate of Virginia Farrell Academy of Advanced Hair Styling in Detroit, Mich. She has had 16 years experience in hair styling and beauty techniques.

Woman's preoccupation with beauty is as old as mankind itself.

At any rate, we are going to look into the business of beauty in the weeks ahead. We wil lsee how the search for bauty has progressed down through the centuries and take a quick look at some of the artful dodges that have graced this popular feminine pursuit. We hope you will like our efforts.

We hope, too, that you ladies will think of Aesthetic Hair Styling Salon in most matters pertinent to personal beauty and good grooming. As far as the hair is concerned our stylists are the best this side of Hollywood. Whether your need is for a simple manicure, a tint, or hair styling of uncommon charm, you can't go wrong at Aesthetic Hair Styling Salon, 133½ East Franklin Street —Phone 942-4355.

THIS WEEK'S HELPFUL HINT: To give cut flowers a little added life, vases should be scrubbed now and then with hot soap or detergent suds. Follow with a thorough hot water rinsing.

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GO MAD... BE AN INDIVIDUALIST!
Shift for yourself in Muriel Ryan's bulky knit Orlon cardigan that grew and grew. Wear it straight, with sash, or as a coat. Black in sizes 5 to 15.
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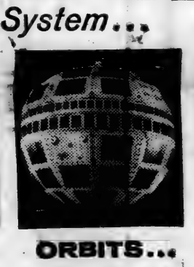
*Progress in the Bell System...*

SWIMS...


ORBITS...

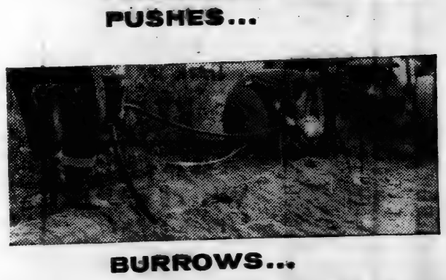
BEAMS...

FLASHES...

PUSHES...

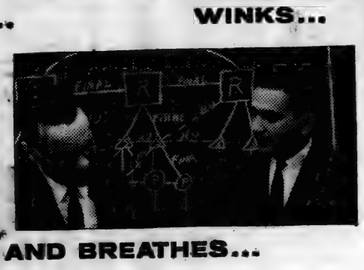
PULSES...

TALKS...


BURROWS...

WINKS...

BLINKS...


AND LIVES AND BREATHES...

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**WAKE TICKETS**

**Students and date tickets to the Wake Forest football game are now on sale at the Woollen Gym ticket office. Individual student tickets are $2, and date and guest tickets are $4.**

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## Counter Attack!

**JOHNNY REMEMBERED HOW!**

| LOS ANGELES | AB | R | H | RBI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wills, ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Gilliam, 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| W. Davis, cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| T. Davis, lf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| F. Howard, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| b-Fairly, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Skowron, 1b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Tracewski, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Roseboro, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Podres, p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Perranoski, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 4 | 10 | 4 |

| NEW YORK | AB | R | H | RBI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kubek, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Richardson, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Tresh, lf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Mantle, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Maris, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lopez, rf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| E. Howard, c | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Pepitone, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Boyer, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Downing, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| a-Bright | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Terry, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| c-Linz | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Reniff, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 1 | 7 | 1 |

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Los Angeles | 200 | 100 | 010—4 |
| New York | 000 | 000 | 001—1 |

| PITCHING | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Podres | 8 1/3 | 6 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Perranoski | 2/3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Downing | 5 | 7 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 6 |
| Terry | 3 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Reniff | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

W—Podres 1-0; L—Downing 0-1

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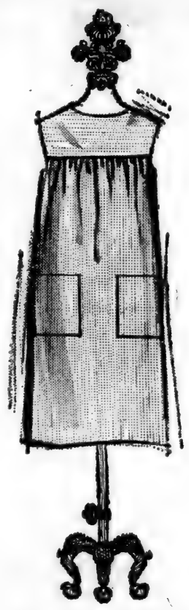

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The Villager

Town & Campus

## Maris Gets Arm Bruise; OK, Though

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rightfielder Roger Maris of the New York Yankees suffered a muscular bruise on the left arm that forced him from the game in the third inning yesterday, but the Yankee physician said he would be ready to play again Saturday.

Maris was hurt when he lunged into the wire fence along the right field foul line while chasing Tommy Davis' third inning triple.

## Frosh Are 4-1 Winners

By ETADIN MOLADNU

Freshman John Loud scored four times here yesterday as UNC's soccer Tar Babies thrashed Virginia, 5-0.

The easy win was the eighth straight over a two-year period for a UNC rookie booting team. Carolina won seven consecutive matches last year.

Loud, center forward in Carolina's offensive attack, was credited with nine shots on goal in this opening contest. Left Inside Jack Writer tallied the other score on seven attempted shots.

Coach Bill Schieffelin praised both his defense and offense for its outstanding play.

"Our offensive ball - handling was excellent," said Schieffelin. "The boys took advantage of their many scoring opportunities pretty well. But if we had followed our shots better, we could have scored about five more goals."

UNC was given 35 shots by the official scorekeeper while the mediocre Virginia team got only five shots on the Carolina goal.

The Tar Babies' next start will be against Appalachian State on Thursday, Oct. 17.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| UNC | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0—5 |
| UVA | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |

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SOON: LESLIE CARON IN "THE L SHAPED ROOM"

UNC Analysis—3

# Wake: Must Game

By JIM HICKEY
UNC Head Coach

Well, tomorrow night we play Wake Forest and I think it's pretty obvious to everybody that this is one we've got to win. But despite Wake's showing in its first two games, it's not going to be easy.

The always play a little harder against Carolina teams, whether it's football, basketball or ping pong. And they've got this new fellow (quarterback Karl Sweetan) who missed most of the first two games because of a hand injury. I understand he can really throw the ball. We already know he's a good punter. He showed that against Virginia Tech.

One thing we do know about Wake Forest that we didn't know about Virginia or Michigan State is the kind of defense they use. We know their basic defensive pattern and it would probably be to their disadvantage more than ours if they changed it. Sure they'll have some different alignments, but the basic pattern will stay the same.

Wake Forest has a good-sized line, but I don't believe their speed is quite as good as ours. Certainly they're no quicker.

Concerning our own personnel, John Hammett, Hank Barden and possibly Tommy Ward will all be unable to play Saturday night. Joe Robinson has moved into the tight end slot in place of Hammett and Ronnie Jackson will start at wingback, replacing Ward. I had planned to start Eddie Kesler at fullback anyway. He's our No. 1 man there, but has been troubled with all kinds of injuries. Barden did a good job in his place, but I feel that Kesler is really ready to go now.

John Hill has replaced Vic Esposito at right tackle. He's been playing better ball all around both as a blocker and as a defensive man. Esposito just hasn't been playing as well as he should.

**Lady Milton Designers' Unlimited!**

Designers' heaven is the shopping excitement awaiting all our Lady Milton patrons who enjoy the challenge of creating their own ensembles. Our skirts and shirts are made to Milton's own exacting specifications and designs, allowing you to be the prime designer of your casual costumes. Shirts from 5.95 and skirts from $7.95

LADY MILTON SHOP

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

## Intramurals

By DAVE ETHRIDGE

Ed Daw of Ehringhaus and Vance Barron, running as an independent, won the Intramural Department's open and novice division cake races, respectively yesterday.

Due to an official scorer's mistake, Ruffin's great 1-0 forfeit victory over Graham Wednesday was incorrectly printed as a Graham win.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

4:00

Zeta Psi 19 Kappa Alpha 0.
Sigma Nu 27 Sig Ep 0.
Phi Delt 46 PiKa 0.
DKE 1 Phi Gam 0 (forfeit).
Valachi 43 McClellan 7.

5:00

ZBT 14 Beta 6.
Chi Psi 13 Phi Kap 12 (overtime).
DU 17 Pi Kap Phi 6
Kappa Sigma 26 Pi Lamb 0.
Lambda Chi 14 AKPsi 0.

**Natural Shoulders A Traditional Suit Do Not Make**

This is the all-important starting point, but to this add the difference-telling details that have enhanced Milton's own "Old School Traditional" model. Namely, the soft narrow lapels, proper rounding of the shoulders, just the right amount of body taper, giving you added smartness without sacrifice of comfort. Our new fall collection are in this smarter more flattering model.

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All it takes is you and any one of the impeccably tailored suits From THE HUB OF CHAPEL HILL. THE HUB has the most complete selection of fine suits in a wide range of sizes including shorts, longs and extra longs. This is the time to buy that new fall suit while the selections are the greatest. And remember at THE HUB you always find the most fashionable prices in town.

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Coffee or Tea
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Just Wonderful
99c

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ADORN
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$1.98 Size
BRITE SET
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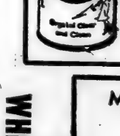

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HALO HAIR SPRAY
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$1.49 Size
WHITE RAIN HAIR SPRAY
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# The Daily Tar Heel

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1963 | United Press International Service

## The Speaker Ban: II

By HUGH STEVENS

**(This is the second in a series of three articles concerning the controversial ban bill passed this summer by the N. C. General Assembly.)**

Within hours after the gavel had fallen on the 1963 session of the N. C. General Assembly, it was apparent that the speaker ban which had been sneaked past the legislature was not going to sneak past the citizens of the state.

The bill was passed on Tuesday, June 25 and defeated in a reconsideration effort on Wednesday. On Wednesday afternoon the University officials called the bill "injurious and unnecessary." That same day a group of legislators who opposed the bill went on record as dissenting from its passage. By Thursday morning the state's newspapers had informed the public.

The Greensboro Daily News, in an editorial entitled "Trifling With Academic Liberties," said the bill was objectionable "on every parliamentary, educational and constitutional count." The manner in which the bill was rammed through, it commented, "only mocked the legislative process."

"The issue is not whether Communists should be allowed to speak on state campuses. It is rather who is to decide whether they may speak or not," the paper continued.

**Insult To Intelligence**

The Charlotte News said the bill "insults the intelligence of North Carolina's collegians, to say nothing of the good judgment of those honorable and partiotic administrators of North Carolina's colleges."

An editorial appearing in 14 North Carolina newspapers said "the General Assembly followed a course much more characteristic of the Communists, themselves, than of a democracy."

Another widespread printed comment was that the law whittles away a little more at the personal and collective freedom of all of us," and that has been whittled down a lot."

**Party Leaders**

Bert Bennett, speaking "personally", and not as State Democratic Chairman, spoke out against the law on June 29.

"If it was a good bill, it should have been introduced earlier in the session, when there would have been a chance to debate it," he said.

"The fact that presidents of the state-supported colleges, and the University of North Carolina had no chance to be heard, is different from and contrary to North Carolina's way of doing things," he continued.

William Osteen, floor leader of the Republican delegation in the General Assembly, sided with Bennett. He termed the law "at least a beginning in the breakdown of our system of free speech."

College presidents also joined in the criticism of the bill. Dr. Leo Jenkins of East Carolina said the law "has one aspect that may well diminish the great advances made by our colleges in combatting hostile ideologies."

Meredith College President Carlyle Campbell called the action "unnecessary."

**Resolution**

On July 19, the North Carolina Board of Higher Education met in Raleigh and released a unanimous resolution on the bill.

"The Act," it said, "represents a departure from the traditional freedom and responsibility delegated to the trustees, administrators and faculties to manage the educational affairs of our institutions."

"It limits the freedom of the University and the colleges to encourage their students and faculties to pursue colleges to encourage their students and faculties to pursue the truth in the atmosphere traditionally characteristic of colleges and universities worthy of the name," the resolution continued.

The resolution ended by suggesting that the bill be amended or repealed.

Across the state, from Murphey to Manteo, the ban became a favorite topic at dinner tables, in gas stations, and in virtually hundreds of civic club addresses. There were many who cried out not against the bill, but against the tactics used to pass it. Others said the idea was acceptable, but the bill itself was ambiguous and foggy.

Sen. Perry Martin said the bill was "dignifying Communism."

Most important perhaps, the issue began to boil down to one of "Communists" against "non-Communists." In poolrooms and in parlors, it was common to hear the argument that opponents of the bill were in favor of Communism, No matter what they said about "Academic Freedom."

The tension and anger boiled higher. The University trustees, meeting on July 8, agreed to comply with the law because it was on the books, but there was no doubt that they were displeased with both the letter and intent of the bill.

The state papers spoke against the bill, the University officials made their opposition known, and politicians of both parties told of their dissatisfaction. But in the homes and factories of the state, and in such organizations as the American Legion, they heard the word "Communism" and it blotted out reason and common sense. It was soon apparent that a long, hard battle was under way.

**(In tomorrow's third installation of this series, the actions taken against the bill will be discussed.)**

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## HB 1395

A BILL TO BE ENTITLED AN ACT TO REGULATE VISITING SPEAKERS AT STATE SUPPORTED COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES.

The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact:

Section 1. No college or university, which receives any state funds in support thereof, shall permit any person to use the facilities of such college or university for speaking purposes, who:

(A) Is a known member of the Communist Party;

(B) Is known to advocate the overthrow of the constitution of the United States or the state of North Carolina;

(C) Has pleaded the Fifth Amendment of the constitution of the United States in refusing to answer any question, with respect to communist or subversive connections or activities, before any duly constituted legislative committee, any judicial tribunal, or any executive or administrative board of the United States or any state.

Sec. 2. This act shall be enforced by the Board of Trustees, or other governing authority, of such college or university, or by such administrative personnel as may be appointed therefor by the Board of Trustees or other governing authority of such college or university.

Sec. 3. All laws and clauses of laws in conflict with this act are hereby repealed.

Sec. 4. This act shall become effective upon its ratification.

## Goldberg Scores Critics Of Court

By STU EIZENSTAT

Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg scored Americans who criticize the Court for its interpretation of the Constitution Thursday night at Greensboro.

Goldberg, in his last of three lectures delivered at Women's College, defended the Court's right of judicial review, saying it served the idea that we are a government of law working through men, not men without law.

He explained that judicial review is the right of state and federal courts to rule on the constitutionality of legislation, executive action or administrative action.

Pointing out that judicial review is of fundamental importance because the Constitution does not intertpret itself, he said that chaos would result if each individual were allowed to interpret the "law of the land" himself.

He asked that thought be given to the consequences which would arise if the reviews are discontinued.

He asked if we were ready to let the privacy of our home be decided by local law enforcement officers without judicial warrant or if business was ready to say the President could decide on what his powers were with regard to business.

Goldberg conceded the Supreme Court is not infallible, as he spoke but, he said, "The mistakes are solvable."

He claimed only men "who are trained in the law and ex parte," rather than the Congress or state legislatures can accurately interpret the Constitution.

"It is morally certain that if the community at large departs from the idea that we live under the law, then I don't believe judges can preserve the Constitution for the people," he said.

**JOHN KNOWLES**

**John Knowles, UNC's writer-in residence, will have regular office in 312 Bingham for any students wishing to see him. He may be seen 2-4 Tuesday afternoon or by appointment.**

**TOMORROW**

**Hugh Stevens, the DTH speaker ban expert, concludes his series on the controversial law with a discussion of the action taken by various groups around the state.**

**The UNC-Wake Forest football game receives on-the-spot coverage from Honest John Montague, and Curry Kirkpatrick combines with the wire machine for highlights from the third World Series game.**

# Chancellor Committee To Meet With Friday

## Sixteen Members Expected To Attend First Meeting

The 17-member committee which will nominate three men for conscideration as the next Chancellor of the University will meet for the first time this morning at 10.

After the committee makes its three nominations, which is not expected for several months, Consolidated University President William C. Friday will nominate one of the three for final approval by the Board of Trustees.

William B. Aycock will end a seven-year tenure as Chancellor July 1, 1964. He will then return to his professorship in the Law School.

The main purpose of today's meeting is for the members to get acquainted with each other and to divide themselves into several sub-committees, Friday said.

The committees, members of the faculty and interested alumni will make suggestions as to who they would like to be the new Chancellor, he said.

The sub-committee will then eliminate some of these names and eventually the entire committee will present three names for Friday's consideration.

The committee will get together for an informal lunch at the Carolina Inn following their closed-door meeting today. All but one of the committeemen, Meade H. Willis Jr., are expected to attend.

Students in the University will also be given a chance to express their opinions and to participate in the recommendation procedure by having Student Body President Mike Lawler meet with the committee in its early deliberations.

Trustee members of the committee are Henry A. Foscue, High Point furniture manufacturer; R. D. McMillan Jr. of Red Springs, a lawyer and member of the General Assembly; T. Henry Redding, Asheboro textile manufacturer; and C. Lacey Tate of Whiteville, president of the Bank of Waccamaw.

Alumni members of the committee are Frank Daniels, general manager of the Raleigh News & Observer; C. Knox Massey of Durham, president of Knox Massey & Associates Advertising Agency; Hugh M. Morton of Wilmington, businessman and president-elect of the Alumni Association; State Sen. Lindsay C. Warren Jr. of Goldsboro; and Meade H. Willis Jr., vice-president of Wachovia Bank & Trust Company and immediate past president of the Alumni Association.

Faculty members on the com-

(Continued on Page Three)

NEW KITCHEN — Workmen hurry to finish setting up the new cooking facilities in the Rat to replace those lost in a fire last summer. The Rat will be open again on Monday.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

## Legislature Okays Mural Appropriation

By GENE WHISNANT

In a near-unanimous vote Thursday night, the UNC student legislature approved a bill to appropriate $2,219.50 for financing intramural managers.

The University has offered to jointly finance this program and will match this amount.

The Intramural Department and the Interdormitory Council will select twenty-three managers to be paid $193 during this school year. Each undergraduate dormitory will have one manager except Ehringhaus and Craige which will have 3 and 2 respectfully.

Clark Brewer, (SPP-DM I), and Donald Carson, (UP-DM II), introduced the bill since this year no money was made available to pay the managers.

**Negotiations**

The legislature recommended that "negotiations between the president and vice president of the Student Body, the president of the Interdormitory Council and the University Administration begin at once in order that the financing of this program on a permanent basis can be assured."

Donald Carson, (UP-DM II), introduced a bill for the Men's Interdormitory Council to rename it on Men's Residence Council.

The Men's Interdormitory Council, wishing to establish a complete new concept of residence hall living, voted in favor of the name change.

The council wants the change to be voted on by the student body in the fall election.

A bill to establish a Fine Arts

(Continued on Page Three)

## *Singed Rat Opens Monday--Finally*

By SUE FRENCH

Last August 22 an apparently unexplainable fire gutted the Rathskeller, an institution familiar to UNC students.

Around 7:30 p.m., the cooks behind the grill at the Rat noticed an unusual amount of smoke and heat, but could find nothing wrong.

They continued cooking until the smoke drove them out. About 180 customers were eating at the time. They were quietly ushered out without panic. In fact, according to the owner, Ted Danziger, even with the fire department there, the people remained outside in hopes of returning to their dinners.

When the firemen pulled away the covering over the wooden rafters, they were faced by billowing smoke and a mass of charcoal. With the aid of fire extinguishers, and the sprinkler system, the blaze was finally doused.

Damage to the Rathskeller and to the Old World Gift Shop directly above it was extensive. The kitchen of the Rat was burned; the gift shop upstairs, also owned by the Danziger family, had 20,000 gifts severely damaged by smoke. Also damaged were several paintings in the Rathskeller.

When reopened Monday, the Rathskeller will have a somewhat different appearance. Danziger has installed all new equipment, including tables, booths and a new range. The kitchen, in a nw location, has been completely fire-proofed with one-inch thick asbestos—"The only kitchen in North Carolina so completely fireproofed," according to Danziger. In accordance with the wishes of the fire department, a new fire exit also has been installed.

Built in 1948 as a one-room addition to the Old World Gift Shop, the Rathskeller at first sold only beer. Gradually the enterprise grew into three rooms, with emphasis, as in the European tradition, more upon food than upon beer.

In Europe, the local rathskeller was always in the basement of the city hall for the council members to cool off in after heated debates. Invariably, since the rathskellr held such an important position in the community, it served the best food in town.

The Danziger family also operates the Ranch House and the Zoom-Zoom, which Danziger says will be expanded soon. The Old World Gift Shop re-opened Wednesday with a fire sale.

**AAUP URGES REPEAL**

GREENSBORO (UPI) — The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro has adopted a resolution urging repeal of a 1963 law banning Communist speakers at state-supported institutions of higher learning.

It was learned today that the action came Monday following a recommendation of the group's executive committee.

## Press Club Hears Creed

Dick Creed, news director of WSJS Radio and Television in Winston-Salem, will be the first of a series of monthly speakers at the UNC Press Club's meeting Monday, Oct. 7.

Creed will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the student lounge at Howell Hall. The Press Club is comprised of journalism and non-journalism students and meets on the first Monday evening of each month.

Creed has been reporter, copy editor, and assistant city editor of the Winston-Salem Journal. His talk will include a description of the Winston-Salem newspapers' successful summer "intern" program.

## Jonas, Rowe Resign Posts

Two University Party officers have submitted their resignations effective immediately, party chairman Mike Chanin announced Friday. Chanin said Dick Jonas, treasurer, and David Rowe, sergeant-at-arms, resigned because of heavy academic loads.

He said Sam Himes and Don Carson have been appointed acting treasurer and sergeant-at-arms by the UP Executive Committee until elections can be held. Chanin added that permanent replacements will be elected at a regular party meeting Oct. 15.

The University Party has six vacant seats in five legislative districts, Chanin said. They are: TM IV, two seats; TM I, TW, DM VII (Ehringhaus), DM I (Craige), one each.

Interviews will be held from 3-5 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday in the Wodhouse Room of GM.

He added, "The Party has six vacancies and we are anxious to have them filled with qualified people as soon as possible. Interested freshmen are especially encouraged to interview for these positions." John Ulfelder, legislative floor leader, will conduct the interviews.

### *Workshop Party*

The Carolina Playmakers have scheduled a "workshop party" for Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Playmakers Theatre.

Larry Warner, advanced graduate student in the Department of Dramatic Art and coordinator of the theatre workshop this year, has invited all parties who have an interest in working on this program to attend.

He stressed the fact that the theatre workshop is not limited to Dramatic Art majors, but is open to anyone who has an interest in the theatre. Warner also stated that he would need people who are interested in the technical aspects of play production, such as scenery and lighting, as well as actors.

Although the workshop party will also serve as a preliminary organizational meeting, it will be primarily a social function. Refreshments will be served in the theatre Green Room, and entertainmnt will be provided on the Playmakers stage.

## WUNC Begins 11th Year Monday With 'Spectrum'

WUNC Radio, the "Voice of UNC," will begin its eleventh year of broadcasting Monday.

"Spectrum" will be one of the new weekly features, beginning the season Monday at seven, with a show from the African Broadcasting Company entitled "Birthsuit." It will deal with pregnancy and childbirth in Africa.

Next week will be "The Soul of the White Ant," adopted from a book by Gene Marceis.

On Oct. 14, "Porgy and Bess" will be presented and on Oct. 21, "My Son the Nut" will be heard.

Starting Oct. 15, a weekly show, "Hootenany," with Kent Evans, will feature local talent from the campus area.

Every Thursday from 10:15 to 1115 p.m. Frost Branon will present "Hillside Jazz," featuring popular jazz.

Another new program this year is "The 11th Hour Showcase" from 11 to 12 which will feature repeats of some of the top shows of the previous week.

Project 60, from WBT in Charlotte, will present "Light in the Clouds" this week with John Charles McNeil.

WUNC will broadcast with an expanded schedule. Sunday through Friday the station will go on the air at 6 p.m. During the fall the station will go on the air at 1:30 Saturdays to carry the Tar Heel football game. It will remain on the air until midnight every night except Sunday.

## *Football Horrorscope*

Mrs. Douglas M. Fambrough, Sweetness Incorporated of Graham Memorial's information desk, goes considerably to the left when picking football games.

Considering she doesn't do it too often, her liberal guesses are not surprising. But considering the scientific way she goes about it, they are.

The first female member of the DTH's distinguished guest staff had a ball on her excursion. "I'd pick ANYBODY over Duke," "I'll take Georgia Tech — I used to go to dances there." and "the military should be able to beat the churchmen (Air Force - SMU game)" were just a few of her candid comments of wisdom.

The Horroscope as a whole (mess) went down in humble defeat last week after a surprisingly strong first week. The combined record of the six selectors was 73-41-6, woefully below the 70-20 of the week before. The percentage to date is 143-61-6 for .696.

Representative of the failure was Al Kaplan's ridiculous 9-10-1. Kaplan, with Curry Kirkpatrick, had led the staff the first week. Kirkpatrick and Ron Logan tied for last week's top spot with 14-5-1.

Guest star Chief Arthur Beaumont turned in the third best card with a 13-6-1 while John Montague (who alone picked Kansas' victory over Syracuse) was 12-7-1 and Mat Friedman 11-8-1.

For the season, Kirkpatrick is on top with 27-7-1 followed by Logan's one-week total (14-5-1). Montague's mark and the combined guest record (featuring Beaumont and Journalism Dean Luxon are both 23-11-1.

| GAMES | KIRKPATRICK | MONTAGUE | FRIEDMAN | KAPLAN | LOGAN | FAMBROUGH |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Duke-Md. | Duke | Duke | Duke | Duke | Duke | Md. |
| State-Clem | St | Clem | St | Clem | Clem | St |
| USC-Ga. | Ga | Ga | Ga | USC | Ga | Ga |
| UVA-VPI | VPI | VPI | VPI | VPI | UVA | UVA |
| Ky.-Aub. | Aub | Aub | Ky | Aub | Ky | Aub |
| Ga. Tech-LSU | Tech | Tech | Tech | Tech | Tech | Tech |
| Ore-WVU | Ore | Ore | Ore | Ore | Ore | Ore |
| Rice-PennSt | PS | PS | PS | Rice | PS | Rice |
| Cal-Pitt | Pitt | Pitt | Pitt | Pitt | Pitt | Pitt |
| HolyCr-Syra | Syra | Syra | Syra | Syra | Syra | Syra |
| Nwest-Illini | Ill | Nwest | Ill | Nwest | Nwest | Ill |
| OhioSt-Ind | OSU | OSU | OSU | OSU | OSU | Ind |
| Navy-Mich | Navy | Navy | Navy | Navy | Navy | Mich |
| Army-Minn | Minn | Minn | Minn | Minn | Minn | Army |
| N.Dame-Pur | ND | ND | Pur | ND | ND | ND |
| TCU-Arky | Arky | Arky | Arky | Arky | Arky | TCU |
| AirF-SMU | AirF | AirF | AirF | AirF | AirF | AirF |
| Bay-OreSt | Bay | OreSt | OreSt | OreSt | OreSt | Bay |
| UCLA-Stan | UCLA | UCLA | Stan | UCLA | UCLA | UCLA |
| Iowa-Wash | Wash | Wash | Wash | Iowa | Wash | Wash |

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# The Daily Tar Heel

70 Years of Editorial Freedom

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## 'Keep America Safe From Democracy' —Meaning Of The Speaker Ban Law

One of the great harms of the speaker ban law, which its proponents seem to be unable to fathom, is that intelligent, honorable and patriotic men may find the law so repugnant that they would refuse to speak on this campus because of it.

We are speaking of men who have never taken the Fifth Amendment and never advocated the overthrow of anything so small as a PTA refreshments committee; men who have not yet suffered that failure of spirit which characterizes the bill's defenders, but men whose faith in democracy and optimism in its future dictate that they answer no questions concerning their political affiliations because such questions have no business being asked in our country.

These men do not suffer from the narrowness of vision that has suffocated the courageous and venturesome spirit of democracy in our state legislature. These men are not given to acrimonious attacks on those who disagree with their views. They do not hold such a cynical view of man's motives that they are forced to equate' dissent with treason, and more, they are not afflicted by that debiliating fear which causes men to close their minds lest their basic convictions be ruffled.

The United tSates has been a leader in the world-wide struggle against governmental censorship of man's right to free speech. But, said Alexis De Tocqueville, writing in the 1830's, "I know of no country in which there is so little independence of mind and real freedom of discussion as in America." "In America the majority raises formidable barriers around the liberty of opinion . . ." and man at length yields, "overcome by the daily effort which he has to make, and subsides into silence, as if he felt remorse for having spoken the truth . . ."

This was the tyranny of the majority, but men have always been free to challenge this tyranny, and many brave men have. Now, however, our elected representatives have committed to themselves the care of our minds. Even if we wished this to be the case, we could not abandon ourselves so completely.

And if we are secure enough to realize that we do not know all there is to know, no arbitrary and ill-conceived law can possibly subdue the appetite for learning. Our convictions are strengthened by successfully meeting challenges to them, and the only way we can meet these challenges successfully is through knowledge of what we speak.

We might accuse our opponents, the law's defenders, of fearing that they hold their convictions so weakly as to be overcome when confronted by dissent, but this would be absurd. None of these men have the faintest notion that their beliefs could be shaken by any argument. Why then. do they believe that ours could? We would heartily deny we are less intelligent, less able to judge a matter on its merits, or more prone to be swayed by the emotional appeals of a foreign doctrine.

We too realize that we are in a life or death struggle with Communism. We fully recognize the devious tactics employed by the Communists, and are aware of the fact that college students are one of their prime targets, but we again deny that we provide any more fertile ground for the cultivation of communist ideology than does any other segment of our society. On the contrary, we would submit that if our University is left free to teach us to question, we will present a barren ground for Communist cultivation.

## Political 3-Year-Olds And Peace Marchers

The great University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill was represented Thursday night as a kindergarten for political three-year-olds and aspiring fascists .

The occasion was the Post Office meeting of the Quebec-to-Guantanamo "Peace Marchers." Bradford Lyttle, coordinator of the group, attempted to explain the motives behind the group's long trek. The major response he drew were three thrown eggs and a host of questions reflecting more political naivete than we have ever seen in one place at any given time.

It is to Mr. Lyttle's credit that he restrained himself and continued to attempt to reason with what was, for the most part, a very ignorantly hostile audience.

Said one girl standing nearby, as stupid question was followed by stupid question: "This sounds like South Carolina, not North Carolina."

To be sure, most of the questioners were sincere enough. Apparently most of them felt that Mr. Lyttle was unjustifiably downgrading America's majesty, and they owed it to their sacred honor to stand up and be counted.

And so they stood up, and we counted them. And we ended up with a sum very close to a big fat zero.

The point here is not whether Mr. Lyttle was right or not. We have already stated our feelings on his mission. The point is, rather, that here was a man practicing democracy in its very best sense and most of his audience couldn't have cared less.

They were too busy giving vent to gut reactions, and just plain showing off, to stop and assess his message and methods. Yet this is where he was vulnerable.

Thus, in coming out for Mother and Country so vehemently, our unreasoning classmates ended up confirming Lyttle's thesis that misunderstanding and little else is the central reason for a lack of peace, a thesis we seriously question.

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## Latin-American Showcase

## Are The Russians Trying To Stall Our Moon Trip?

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
United Press International

Some administration officials believe the Russians are deliberately trying to stall the U. S. Apollo program to land men on the moon before 1970.

The $20 billion Apollo project has been described as the most difficult ever undertaken. The schedule is tight. It was only in the summer of last year that a lunar flight plan was selected.

All of the big practical problems have yet to be solved and the solutions tested. Space engineers are convinced, however, that the project is feasible and that the difficulties can be overcome.

The greatest uncertainly, according to high space authorities, is whether Congress and the public will give Apollo the sustained support it must have if it is to succeed.

This is where the Russians come in. Until recently no one doubted that the Russians were headed for the moon and, eventually, the planets. The two great powers were in a race which each needed to win.

Then Sir Bernard Lovell, Britain's famous radio astonomer, came back from a trip to Russia with a report that Soviet scientists were not sold on manned exploration of the moon.

He was quoted last July as saying "the Americans are racing themselves to the moon." Recently he told United Press International that he was not against the Apollo project. But he favored "an international effort to land a man on the moon."

* * *

Lovell kuoted Mstislav Keldysh, highly respected chief of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, as saying Russian scientists saw no current solution to the problem of protecting moon travelers from solar radiation and of getting them back from the moon.

Then on Sept. 1, in New York, Soviet academician A. A. Blagonravov reverted vaguely to the international cooperation theme. From the first this country has been in favor of international cooperation—which, considering the realities of space flight costs, means U.S.-U.S.S.R. cooperation.

Appearing before the United Nations on Friday, President Kennedy repeated his bid for a joint U.S.-Russian expedition to the moon. He said the nations at least should explore the possibility of "sending some day in this decade to the moon not the representatives of a single nation but the representatives of all humanity."

This echoed a previous plea for cooperative space ventures in which Kennedy said: "Together let us explore the stars."

That was in 1961. Since then, the United States and Russia have agreed upon a relatively modest program of cooperation involving weather and communications satellites and space mapping of the earth's magnetic field.

But at no time has the U.S.S.R. ever made any positive or official proposal for merging American and Russian programs to put men on the moon.

This would require on Russia's part the stripping away of military secrecy about Soviet rockets and spacecraft, and there has never been any sign that the U.S.S.R. has any intention of doing that.

It would also require the most meticulous engineering effort to mate U.S. and Soviet rockets and spacecraft, a job so difficult that space experts see no successful way of doing it.

Putting this country's Mercury spacecraft to the Atlas missile was a stupendous task, and it was not complicated by differences in language and measurement systems.

U. S. statesmen still hope that eventually spacecraft labeled U.S.-U.S.S.R. will fly in space. In the meantime, however, lunar exploration is entering midstream.

A change of horses now—or, rather, an intermarriage of spacecraft and rockets—would bring both Apollo and whatever program the Russians have to a standstill for years to come.

It also would relieve the pressure of Apollo on the federal budget. If it were certain that the Russians are not pushing a manned lunar project, for whatever civilian and military and world prestige rewards it might entail, then perhaps this country, it is argued, could afford to relax and spend less.

Among those who are convinced by all available indications that the Russians do have a strong lunar program going is Dr. Edward C. Welsh, executive secretary of the aNtional Aeronautics and Space Council. U.S. travelers to Russia, moreover, have come back with opinions exactly opposite Lovell's.

Welsh believes the Blagonravov-Keldysh remarks may well be part of a studied Soviet propaganda effort to drain the Apollo project of the urgency which has sustained it so far. In any case, he believes the United States must go to the moon, whatever Russia does.

Keldysh's reported statement of the unsolved problems of lunar travel does not impress U.S. space authorities. They have been living with these problems for some time. They are real, and Keldysh, as quoted by Lovell, did not come close to exhausting them.

But whatever Keldysh thinks, American space engineers are convinced that the problems can be solved. They are convinced that, with continued support by Congress, they can get some Americans on the moon before 1970 and bring them safely back.

## WHUPPLE!

Editors, The Tar Heel,

I jest want to say thet I'm sick of all them fellers like John D. Whupple and John Carswhupple and Dr. Georgewhupple who go around talking about Americanism and UnAmericanism. I think they're unAmerican themselves.

I think all white men are un-American commie furriners and, thet they ought to go back to Soviet England where they belong.

Chief Hialathawhupple

### Letters

The Daily Tar Heel solicits and is happy to print any letter-to-the-editor written by a member of the University community, so long as it is free of slanderous and libelous remarks.

No letters will be edited in any way, unless they are unreasonably long. Letters must be typed and triple-spaced.

## Desegregation Studied In Southern School System

By SUSANNA McBEE
The Washington Post

The story of the South's school desegregation can be told in terms of the little white girl in New Orleans who informed her Negro classmate she would not play with the Negro because her mother had forbidden her to.

But then, a few minutes later, she disobeyed her mother.

It can be told in terms of the teacher who realized she had accepted integration only after she raised her voice at a Negro girl, as she would have at any white student.

It can be told in terms of the strongly segregationist white boy who decided to better his grades after several Negroes entered his class because "I couldn't let them beat us out."

To those whites and Negroes who have lived through the initial difficulties of newly desegregated schools, the event is more than a political struggle or a social phenomenon; it is a series of individual experiences.

Some of these experiences and a few conclusions are recorded in a 25-page pamphlet, "The Desegregation of Southern Schools: A Psychiatric Study," by Dr. Robert Coles, a child psychiatrist of Atlanta.

The report, based on Dr. Coles' two-year study mainly in Atlanta and New Orleans, was published yesterday by the Southern Regional Council and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Dr. Coles also did research in Charlotte, Asheville and Burnsville, N. C.; Clinton and Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Little Rock, Arkansas.

He concluded that medically and psychologically, Negro students found their admission to white schools "stressful but not incapacitating."

Also, he said, none of the white children suffered medical or psychiatric damage from integration. "Regardless of their views they have all continued in school and graduated or been promoted."

Dr. Coles added, "Even the strongly segregationist children we have followed for two years have continued their studies without impairment."

Academically, it is better to start desegregation in the ifrst grades because attitudes in younger children are more flexible and educational disparities are fewer in the lower grades, he said.

The key question, however, was, "Do changes occur among the attitudes of the white and Negro children as they go to school together?" Dr. Coles indicated the answer is yes, but he added cautiously that "time renders any judgment dangerous indeed."

That happened in the case of a Negro girl in Atlanta who had gone through a year of "continued silence, isolation, occasional insult of word and even deed in a white high school.

On the last day of school she was approached by more than 15 classmates who asked her if they could autograph her yearbook.

"Dear Martha, . . . I'm sorry not to have been able to get to know you better, but that is just the way it turned out . . . I guess that you can understand why I haven't become better acquainted with you. But I personally think that I have missed a great opportunity."

Not all children, however, changed their views. Three of the white children studied retained their strong dislike of Negroes, and one Negro boy was quoted as saying of white students:

"I hate them, all of them, and when I can help it, I try to stay clear of them. They cause trouble whenever they can, and they're the ones who are dirty . . . I'm here to claim this school because it's as much ours as theirs."

The moral of Dr. Coles' report seems to be that both races have survived and made progress in integrated schools. Apparently, the "particularly enraged" person does not nurture his rage over integration, or at least the one who does is rare. "Too long have those who are committed to many customs and traditions besides racial ones allowed this one problem to dominate all others," the psychiatrist observed.

As with war, concentration camps, and pestilence, "life gathers itself together, often makes needed changes and goes on," he said.

### Book Review

## Talented Writer

By LINDA GRIFFITH

Reynolds Price, The Names and Faces of Heroes, New york, Atheneum, 1963.

Reynolds Price's second book, The Names and Faces of Heroes. is a collection of seven short stories, deceptively simple and moving tales of North Carolina. Some of these stories produce an effect like those of Eudora Welty, but Mr. Price has his own style and themes.

Most of these stories seem to some degree to be autobiographical. The author remembers vividly how it was to be a boy in his native North Carolina; he knows how awful it is to step on a snail with your bare feet, how a sensitive boy feels when he can't play baseball or make friends easily. In "Michael Egerton," he gives fresh insights into the emotions of a child of divorced parents, a child who now has two fathers. "Troubled Sleep" treats with sympathy and humor the fears of two cousins in the woods at night. One of the boys, Edward Rodwell, speaking about his cousin, says, "he never went out after dark without speaking The Shields non-stop—'Who' and 'Help' and whatever else made him breathe out because with his warm breath, he claimed, came enough germs to hold off anything the night could offer." The title story, also told by a young boy, discusses his search for a hero to serve as a pattern for his life.

In "Uncle Grant" Mr. Price recalls his memories of an old family servant, creating more of a character sketch than a story. Another servant is the subject of "The Warrior Princess Ozimba," which begins, "She was the oldest thing any of us knew anything about, and she had never been near a tennis court, but somewhere around the Fourth of July every year, one of us (it was my father for a long time but for the past two years, just me) rode out to her place and took her a pair of blue tennis shoes."

An elderly Southern lady tells of her lover, Pretty Billy, who died in an accident two days before their wedding was to be held, in "The Anniversary." This story, with its theme like that of an old ballad, gives an excellent picture of Miss Lillian Belle, her family, and the period of her youth.

The heroine of Price's first book, A Long and Happy Life, appears again in "A Chain of Love" The story relates an earlier episode in Rosacoke Mustian's life. While staying with her grandfather in the Raleigh hospital, she becomes sympathetically involved in the illness and death of the man across the hall, a man very much like the author's own father who died a few years ago.

Mr. Price is a very talented writer, and he often brings the reader up short with the accuracy of his descriptions: "He was beginning to talk the way everybody does when they are leaving somewhere—loud and with a lot of laughing." His images are unusual and to the point, sometimes humorous, often unexpected, the words simple. The author has a marvelous ability to recreate North Carolina talk and idioms, and his characters in all levels of society are real and memorable. His small touches can show so much; for example, Miss Lillian Belle's father had engraved on his tombstone, "J. B. Carraway—A Baptist—A Democrat."

Reynolds Price, who teaches now at Duke University, won the William Faulkner Foundation award in 1962 for his first novel, and though these stories do not all measure up to the excellence of A Long and Happy Life, they reveal a writer of perception and sensitivity.

## Modern Laundry

By JIM WALLACE

The University Laundry, that part of the academic community operated for students who want to buy a new set of clothes each year using the excuse, "All I have to wear are rags", has it headquarters in a large and impressive building at the end of W. Cameron Avenue.

The 1932 Carolina Handbook carried an ad for the laundry stating: "Every possible effort is made to serve you efficiently," (this meaning if you are lucky, you may get your clothes back in pieces no smaller than a dime). "Here will be found the most complete and modern of laundries", (two large stones for beating clothes on the nearby creek bank). Show your interest by visiting the laundry to know that we regard your welfare and comfort", (visiting hours are from 4:16 to 4:17 a.m. on odd leap years) "Yes indeed, we sew on buttons", (if you scream long and loud enough).

But 1932 was somewhere back in the Stone Age. Now the laundry is really modern. Clothes now are returned in pieces no smaller that a fifty cent piece, how about that for progress?

And those two old stones have been replaced by a hydraulic press capable of beating more clothes faster than ever before.

The greatest new development in years however, is a machine of which all the Campus can be proud . . . a triple stroke, double action, fluid drive, micrometer regulated, astro-timed, sure fire button breaker.

Yessir, never before in the history of modern science has it been possible for one operator to completely smash so many buttons in so short a time. But then that's just one more example of how service to the student is their most important product.

The University Laundry, 99 and 44/100 per cent pure . . . something.

## Ohio Escaped

"The First Bad Fruits of a bad Law," is the captain of a recent editorial in the Charlotte Observer.

It reports that a distinguished English biologist, Dr. John Burdon Haldane, will not accept an invitation to speak on the University of North Carolina campus because he got an "inquiry" from the university about his possible previous Communist connections.

This "inquiry" was made necessary by tne "gag law" adopted at this year's session of tne North Carolina Legislature.

Similar restrictions on speakers at state universities in Ohio were narrowly avoided when our Senate finally modified a bill which had been passed in the House and which banned any speaker with the slightest taint of communism in his back-ground. In the end, discretion was left to the boards of trustees of the universities.

Ironically, the bill passed in North Carolina was practically a word-for-word copy of the one proposed in Ohio. But ample discussion resulted in modification of the Ohio measure while legislative leaders in North Carolina rammed their bill through in great haste before the opposition could mobilize.

Witnessing what is already happening to restrict full access to knowledge on the thankful that the white spotlight of publicity and discussion took the gag out of the gag law in Ohio.

—The Akron Beacon Journal

# Sorority Pledges

The following is a list of fall sorority pledges as submitted by the Dean of Women's Office.

**DELTA DELTA DELTA**

Bazemore, Bernie; Boggs, Glenn; Briscoe, Clare; Butler, Bonnie; Cannon, Alice Mae; Grice, Gwendolyn Lee; Herndon, Karen and Hooper, Pamela.

Also Houston, Joanna Baker; James, Frankie; Keedwell, Shirley; Landis, Suzanne Clary; Littlefield, Dianne; Morgan, Sandra LeVoy; Reed, Martha Anne; Roper, Mary Eileen; Rumley, Patricia; Smith, Judy J.; Snyder, Jean Olive; Strickland, Anita and Tucker, Judy Gay.

**CHI OMEGA**

Anderson, Snow T.; Atkins, Katharine Grier; Beckwith, Rosa; Brown, Alice M.; Buice, Edith M.; Campbell, Nelson Whitaker; Deupree, Margot; Elmore, Sally Gallant; Frye, Nancy Rutledge; Gillam, Verna Roberson; Goode, Susan French; Gholson, Matilda Lamb; Howie, Elizabeth Stewart and Hussey, Nannie Daughtry.

Also Iuliucci, Sandra Ann; Lackey, Mary Elizabeth; Martin, Barbara Sue; McDonald, Ann Mebane; McDonald, Linda Aline; McMillan, Elizabeth; Micaud, Suzanne; Moore, Jane Morrison; Ramage, Nancy; Sperber, Janice Lynn and Wright, Cydne.

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA**

Betts, Patterson Cochran; Brown, Mary Ann; Dukes, Margaret Erwensten; Frost, Holly; Kesler, Patricia Allen; Little, Hilda Hardison; Schwender, Sue Ann; Tannery, Camilla Anne and Whitehead, Helen Whitcomb.

**KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA**

Adams, Susan Elizabth; Anderson, Barbara Jeannie; Anderson, Ruth Grove; Bradford, Betsy Hight; Brauch, Carolyn Ann; Bruecken, Sally; Cain, Joye; Chambliss, Betsy; Craig, Lynn Oberlin; Dillin, Jean H.; Esau, Elizabeth Ann; Findley, Margaret Hanna and Grape, Judy.

Also Grubb, Nancy Jane; Harper, Bonnie G.; Hollis, Rosanne; Harris, Sherrie Anne; Holt, Carol Ann; Johnston, Carol Elizabeth; Levan, Salli Elizabeth; Levine, Leah Deborah; Lindon, Virginia Gail; Miller, Carole Joan; Munroe, Sylvia Gayle; Parrott, Ruthie and Rhodes, Judith Ann.

**KAPPA DELTA**

Anderson, Jean L.; Barnhardt, Sarah; Counts, Diane Sandra; Daniel, Josephine Louise; French, Susanne; Gilkeson, Ellen D.; Hladys, Virginia Ann; Hull, Peggy; Hutson, Martha Y.; Liebscher, Ilse Louise; McDaniel Marty and Mattox, Eumice Hoyle.

Also Meissner, Ann; Moore, Jennie; Neblett, Jane A.; Renfrow, Jean; Saunders, Denise; Shields, Sylvia; Stafford, Mary Elizabeth; Stephenson, Ella; Teeter, Jean Hayes; Timberlake, Rebecca and Whitley, Evelyn Ann.

**PHI BETA PHI**

Bilbro, Myrtle Moon; Bond, Mary Ion; Cowman, Judith Ryder; Craver, Sarah Elizabeth; Dallen, Jane Baldwin; Hoyle, Madelyn Kay; Hubner, Alice B.; Kelly, Linda; Leak, Mary Stella; Leggett, Virgilia B.; Long, Melinda and MacDowell, Dorothy D..

Also Patterson, Julia Shirley; Patterson, Priscilla; Phillips, Karen Adelle; Pierce, Frances Allen; Raines, Lou Bonner; Roper, Sarah H.; Shackford, Margaret; Truitt, Shirley; Ulmer, Alice Palmer; Walters, Camilla H.; White, Bettie F. and Worth, Diana.

**ALPHA DELTA PI**

Best, Nancy Goode; Cordell, Betty Anne; Cornelius, Chattye; DeVane, Constance F.; Freeze, Parks; Hambright, Ann; Herring, Diane Carol; Huntsberry, Edith Ann; Lamm, Betsy Dunn; Leibold, Jean Ellen; Light, Harlan; McKenzie, Barbara and Menefee, E. Louise.

Also Peabody, Sondra Jane; Price, Jane Katherine; Roux, Georgia; Stanley, Sherry; Stokes, Margaret Caroline; Teague, Mary Gray; Tribble, Virginia W.; Weddle, Pamela C.; Willis, Ann; Young, Rosa Howell.

# Around The Campus

By PETE WALES

Chip Lenz, junior from Charlotte, was elected president of Craige dormitory this week as four dorms held elections for officers.

Sophomore Armistead Maupin and second-year law student Al Gilliam were elected presidents of Grimes and Carr dorms. Senior Alan Goldsmith's appointment by the IDC as president of Alexander was approved by that dorm last week.

Other Craige officers elected are: Ron Hendron, social vice-president; Steve Mazoff, academic vice-president; and Bill Woodall, secretary-treasurer.

In Alexander, Jim Wygand was elected vice-president and Bud Cohoon secretary-treasurer. Grimes elected Bob Brace, vice president; Harold Berry, secretary-treasurer; and Rick Donor, IDC representative.

Carr, a graduate dorm, elected Jim Renger, vice-president; Bill Holye, secretary; Andy Giles, treasurer; and Bill Thornton, IDC representative.

Teague, the only dorm without officers now, will meet for elections Monday night.

* * *

*Zeta Beta Tau's new house at* 240 Finley Golf Course Road is near completion.

The house, built at a cost of inearly $250,000, will be ready for ocupancy Nov. 15, according to Pete Jason, ZBT president. The roof has just been completed and the interior is receiving finishing touches.

The two-story house, begun last April, is on a 1½ acre plot to find a brick wall built the and will house 44 boys in two-man rooms. The dining room, which doubles as a party room, will seat 175 to 200 at a time. ZBT's are also proud of their "sunken" living room.

* * *

In other fraternity construction, Beta Theta Pi has already begun to use its unfinished backyard bar and party room.

Designed by Beta alumnus Arthur Cogswell, a Chapel Hill architect, construction on the one-room building began last April under the direction of John L. Currie, now a first-year medical student.

The building is constructed on a platform and looks now something like an oriental pagoda. Doors, windows and paneling are scheduled to be added later this fall.

* * *

Chi Psi brothers returned during orientation week this fall length of the front of the property.

Jack Crane, vice-president of the house, decided the "Lodge" needed a wall and had it built with his own money, about $2,500 worth.

The wall is stepped to fit the contour of the land and ranges three and four feet high. It is about 380 feet long.

## Notice

**FELLOWSHIP GRANTS**

A check for $7,950 representing cost-of-education grants and stipends for four graduate students in city planning has been presented to the University by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

F. E. Patton, manager of Sears-Roebuck & Co. of Durham, representing the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, made the presentation to Prof. John A. Parker.

# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found notices will run on Wednesdays and Saturdays only.**

**TODAY**

**Informal sorority rush will begin** on Oct. 11. If interested, sign list in Dean of Women's office between Sat. morning and noon Tues.

**Medical Science Lecture Series** — 11 a.m., Dr. Gerhard Giebisch, "Renal Tubular Transfer Mechanisms of Na and K as Studied in Single Nephrons."

**Free Dancing — 8:30 p.m., GM.**

**MOVIES**

**Carolina — Rampage**
**Varsity — For Love or Money**
**GM Free Flick — Light in the Piazza**
**Rialto — The L-Shapel Room**

**LOST AND FOUND**

**Lost — gold charm bracelet with** three charms, reward offered. Sharon Ranson, 223 Nurses Dorm, 968-9009.

**Lost — London Fog windbreaker** and prescription dark glasses in undergraduate library or Lenoir Hall. Contact Jime Coleman, 245 Craige.

**Lost — brown alligator purse** containing identification, reward offered. Bring to GM. Information Desk.

**Lost — black framed glasses in** a black leather case, in vicinity of police station. Contact Jim Oldham, 942-9785.

**Lost — two spiral notebooks at** main entrance of Emerson Field. Contact John Kausch, 112 Mangum, 968-9065.

**Found — wedding band between** cemetery and tennis courts. Contact Mrs. Hammond, Y-Bldg. and identify.

**Found — wedding band in Lenoir Hall.** Contact Bill Talbert at Lenoir Hall and identify.

**FUTURE**

**University Baptist Church Student** Forum — 5:45 p.m., Sun., Dr. John W. Dixson, "Religion and Art".

**Graduate Students Mixer — 3** p.m., Sun., Temple Emanuel, 713 N. Greene St., Greensboro, for UNC and Womans College Hillel.

**Canterbury — 6:30 p.m., Sun.,** Chapel of the Cross Parish House. Mr. Jerrold Baab will lead discussion and criticism of recording of the "Jazz Mass."

**Physical Therapy Club — 6:30** p.m., Mon., Clinic Auditorium of NCMH. Speaker Robert Lasiter of N. C. Society of Crippled Children.

**Wesley Foundation — 6:30 p.m.** Sunday Common Meeting in basement, University Methodist church.

# UNC Student Hospitalized

A University student was hospitalized last night after police said he cut his wrist with a razor blade. The wound was described as not serious.

Campus police said the incident occurred early last night in Parker Dormitory. Police said the student had apparently been drinking and when his roommate attempted to pacify him the student cut his wrist.

**DRAMA MANAGERS' CONFERENCE**

A conference for Outdoor Drama Managers and Promoters meets here this weekend it was announced recently by William C. Troutman, director of the UNC Institute for Outdoor Drama. Drama.

## - Legislature -

(Continued from Page 1)

Festival committees was introduced by John Ulfelder (UP-TM 1).

This committee will hold a Fine Arts Festival in the Spring, alternating with the Carolin Symposium. A successful festival was held here in the 1940's.

"The festival will consist of performances and exhibitions of student and faculty art in the fields of music, literature, drama, painting and sculpture and within fields the committee may select. Outside contributions may be included," the bill stated.

Introduced was a bill to regulate the change of a party affiliation by a member of the student legislature. In the past no means have been presented by which one could do this.

**Honor Council**

Paul Dickson of Everett was submitted by Mike Lawler to fill the seat on the Honor Council. This appointment will be voted on at the next session.

The appointment of John Morris as chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee was approved. Elected were Judy Anapol, file clerk, and Hugh Blackwell, member of the budget committee.

A special session to consider a speaker ban will be held Thursday at 4:00 p.m.

## —Selection—

(Continued from Page 1)

mittee are George M. Harper, chairman of the English Department and chairman of the faculty; H. E. Lehman, chairman of the Zoology Department; Donald R. Matthews, associate professor of political science; Everett D. Palmatier, Kenan professor of physics and chairman of the Physics Department; Joseph C. Sloane, chairman of the Art Department and director of Ackland Art Center; Dr. Louis G. Welt, professor of medicine; and W. L. Wiley, Kenan professor of French.

# Phelps Plays Billed

Two short plays by Jon Phelps, graduate student at UNC and Durham Herald staff writer, will be presented by the Durham Theatre Guild at Allied Arts in Durham, tonight at 8:30 p.m.

The first of the two plays, "Old Lady Who Lived" was presented originally at the Playmakers Theatre in August under the title, "Ten Cars Before Hope."

The second play, "Catch Fire," was written under the auspices of the Department of Drama.

"Old Lady Who Lived" is the story of an old woman who tries desperately to regain her life in the loneliness of a rest home where she has been confined. The play discusses the current problem of geriatrics.

The original cast for the Carolina Playmakers production are repeating their performances in the Durham production. Myra Lauterer, Mary Kyle Watson, John McNinch, and Kathy Mintz, all of Chapel Hill, compose the cast. The director is Blair Beasley of Pittsboro.

"Catch Fire" deals with the effect on a Negro family of the arrest of their only daughter in a "sit-in" demonstration. The crisis that evolves from this incident leads to a crisis in the personal life of the Reverend, her father, and her mother, who are opposed to the Freedom Movement.

The cast from N. C. College includes Hein Reed Monroe, Harold Zoster, and Daris George. Kathy Noyes of Durham is directing.

Those of the Durham Theatre and the Carolina Playmakers assisting with this double-bill production are James Zellner, Buck Roberts, E. Kenestrick, Ann Rogers, and Bradford Guise.

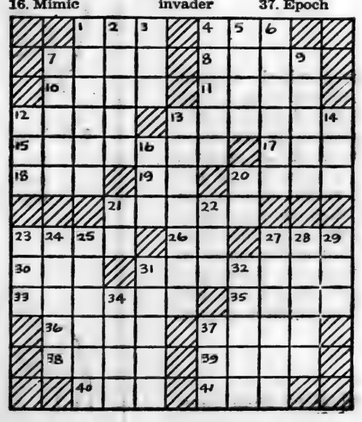
There is no admission charge.

## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. Mandarin tea
4. Flatfish
7. Exhibit
8. Burmese premier: poss.
10. Crown of head
11. Upright support
12. Bog
13. Placed in chairs
15. Core of British Empire
17. Before
18. Tiny
19. Jumble
20. French river
21. Division of calyx
23. Location of "Leaning Tower"
26. Father: dial.
27. Body of water
30. Beverage
31. Large-billed bird
33. Fashioned, as of clay
35. Classify
36. Look askance
37. Nobleman
38. Wound mark
39. Spirited
40. Attempt
41. Alas: Ger.

**DOWN**
1. To buy, as on account
2. An inn
3. Solemn wonder
4. Tricked
5. Celebes ox
6. Comedian —— Keaton
7. Backbone
9. Severe
12. Cage for hawks
13. Cut with tiny strokes
14. Scotch river
16. Mimic
20. Chemical suffix
21. Samarium: chem.
22. Mulberry
23. Knave of clubs in loo
24. Sacred images
25. Choose
27. Burn
28. Betimes
29. Pantry invader
31. American commodore
32. —— Newton, Eng. physicist
34. Costly
37. Epoch

Yesterday's Answer



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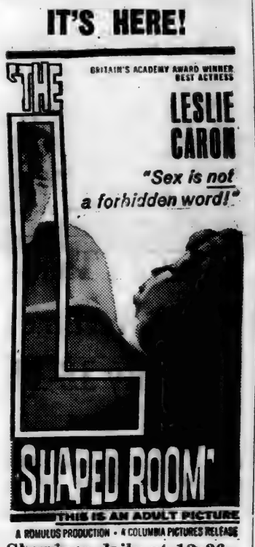
Phone RO 2-0411
Wilmington, N. C.
D. D. Browning, Owner

IT'S HERE!

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Showings daily at 12:36, 2:45, 4:55, 7:05, 9:15 p.m.
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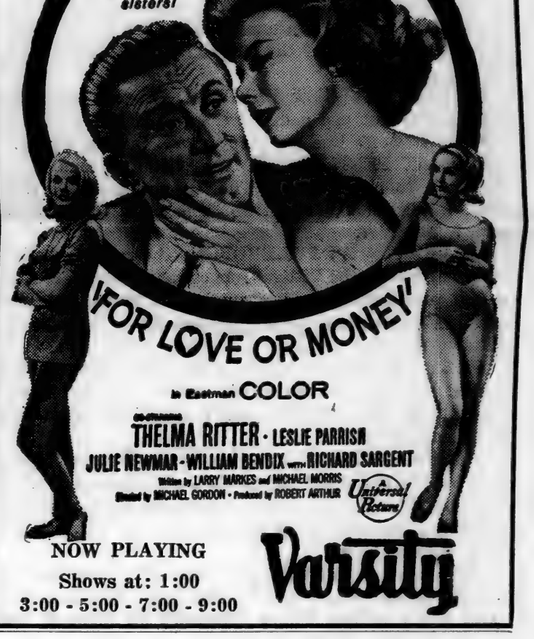
DURHAM

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Shows at: 1:00
3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00
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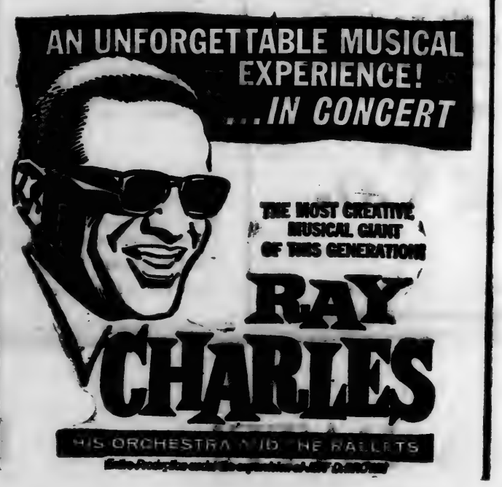
Mon. Oct. 14 N.C. STATE FAIR
DORTON ARENA — Raleigh
One Show — 8:30 P.M.




Admission $2.00, $2.50, and $3.00. Tickets on sale at Kemp's, Chapel Hill; Hi-Fi Record Shop, Durham; Bender Drug, Fayetteville.

If your roommate has
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To some anthropoid type
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And the chap next door
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Till all the windows rattle,
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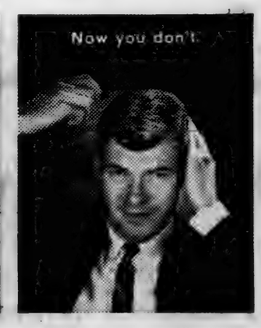


# UNC Out To Sour Sweetan, Candy Deacons

By JOHN MONTAGUE

North Carolina will be looking for a new lease on its football life tonight when it takes a slightly revised starting line-up to Winston-Salem to face win-hungry Wake Forest. The kickoff is set for 8 o'clock in Bowman Gray Stadium, located across town from the Wake Forest campus on Stadium Drive.

The Tar Heels, hoping to bounce back from last week's embarrassment at Michigan State, rule a 14-point favorite to win their second ACC game. The hapless Deacons tied a school record last Saturday by losing their 12th straight game and are said to be very much "up" for tonight's battle. Their last victory came on November 25, 1961, when they defeated Carolina, 17-14.

The contest, which will be the 60th meeting between the two schools, will be carried over two local radio stations — WCHL (1360) and WRAL (1240).

Coach Jim Hickey has made four changes in his starting line-up, three of them necessitated because of injuries. Joe Robinson, a pass-catching hero in the win over Virginia, will start at tight end, replacing John Hammett, who re-injured his ankle last Saturday.

Speedy Ronnie Jackson, who scored twice against the Deacons last year, will be at wingback in place of Tommy Ward, also injured against the Spartans. At the fullback post Eddie Kesler, considered the No. 1 man before he injured his leg in pre-season drills, replaces his replacement, Hank Barden, who will be out for three weeks with a broken wrist.

Hefty John Hill, the biggest man on the squad at 235 pounds, has moved Vic Esposito out of his starting right tackle slot.

Elsewhere the Tar Heel allignment will remain the same. Bob Lacey, who currently ranks No. 2 among the nation's pass receivers ((11 grabs for 113 yards), will be at split end. On the left side of the line wil be tackle Gene Sigmon and guard Jerry Cabe. Center Chris Hanburgers is the anchor man, with guard Richy Zarro and tackle Hill on his right.

With Kesler and Jackson in the UNC backfield will be quarterback Junior Edge and running back Ken Willard. Both had a rough time of it against Michigan State, but are still considered to be the key threats, along with Lacey, in the UNC attack.

The Demon Deacons are hinging most of their hopes for victory on a spectacular debut by quarterback Karl Sweetan. The heralded Texas junior college transfer was in for a few plays against Virginia Tech, but this will be his first start. He suffered a broken wrist during pre-season practice, but reportedly is completely recovered.

Sweetan is considered a good passer and an excellent kicker. He is supported in the backfield by halfbacks Sammy Decker and Jimmy Bedgood and fullback Brian Piccolo.

Sophomore Decker (5-11, 169) has replaced Wayne Welborn, who started the first two games, at left half. Bedgood (6-0, 166) is a junior and will start at right half. A leg injury kept him out of action most of last season.

Piccolo, the team's leading rusher last fall when he netted 324 yards in 77 carries, is a doubtful starter, after injuring his leg against Virginia Tech. His replacement, if needed, will be another soph, Don Davis (5-9, 175).

Up front Coach Bill Hildebrand has a pair of big tackles in Jim Mayo (5-11, 224) and William Salter (6-4, 240). Mayo is a converted guard and Salter is a soph who has come along quickly.

Left guard Farrell Egge (6-0, 203) is considered the best man in the forward wall. Lewis Duncan (5-11, 204) is the center and Ron Kadon (6-1, 198) is the guard on the ohter side.

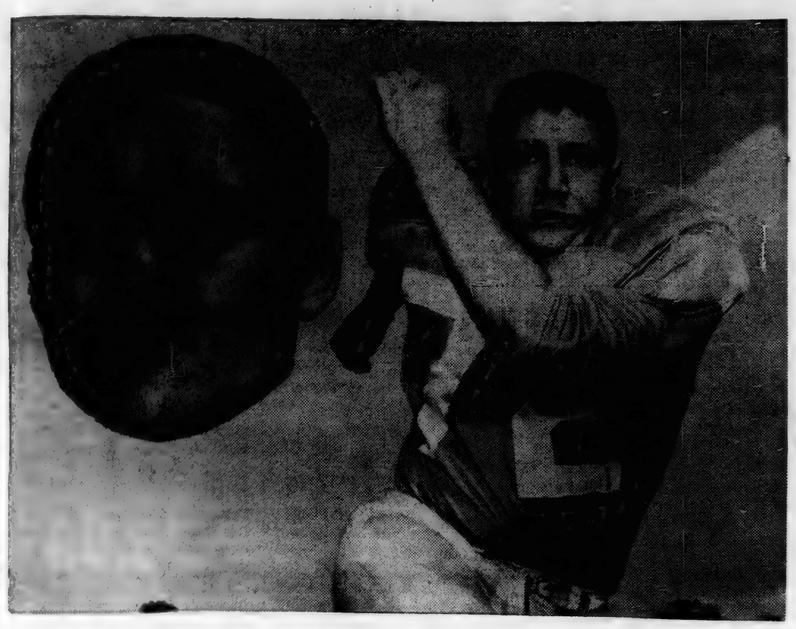
At the end positions are Richard Cameron (6-4, 195) and Jim Tejeck (6-1, 197). Both are considered good receivers, but Sweetan will probably throw most to Tejcek.

**SSTARTING LINE-UPS**

| UNC | | Wake |
|---|---|---|
| LE—Lacey | ..... | Cameron |
| LT—Sigmon | ..... | Mayo |
| LG—Cabe | ..... | Egge |
| C—Hanburger | ..... | Duncan |
| RG—Zarro | ..... | Kadon |
| RT—Hill | ..... | Salter |
| RE—Robinson | ..... | Tejeck |
| QB—Edge | ..... | Sweetan |
| LH—Willard | ..... | Decker |
| RH—Jackson | ..... | Bedgood |
| B—Kesler | ..... | Piccolo |

**WEEKEND TV SPORTS**

**Today**
12:00 Duke vs. Maryland football (WTVD, 11)
2:45 3rd Game of World Series (WTVD, 11)
**Sunday**
12:30 Washington Redskins vs. New York Giants pro football (WTVD, 11)
2:45 4th Game of World Series (WTVD, 11)
3:35 Houston Oilers vs. Kansas City Chiefs, pro football (WRAL, 5)



*Karl Sweetan (inset)*

**Carolina's gigantic (235-pound) tackle, moved up to a starting position this week, will be one of the principle defenders concerned with stopping**

*UNC's John Hill*

**Wake's highly-rated but unproven transfer quarterback in tonight's ACC game in Winston-Salem.**



CURRY KIRKPATRICK

## Sports Courier

YOU CAN'T EXPECT to do too well in this game when you pick against the Big Eight's best (Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri) all in one week. So it was surprising that the first week's 18-6-1 turned to 18-5-2 this time as a result of blind guessing.

Also beating the odds and me were Auburn (23-19 over Tennessee) and Colgate (21-17 over Cornell). Mississippi State surprised Florida with a 9-9 draw, and Iowa tied Washington State at 14-14 to bring the season's percentage to .766.

DUKE-MARYLAND (RICHMOND). CBS felt this would be a pretty good ballgame to show around the country. After all, a team with Dick Shiner can't be all bad. Yes it can. **Duke, by 17.**

NC STATE AT CLEMSON. Wa'll shut mah mouth, said Frank Howard, as Oklahoma and Georgia Tech did. Back in Death Valley and back in the league, Clemson will be tough. But State is tougher. **NC State, by 6.**

SOUTH CAROLINA AT GEORGIA. With Dan Reeves hurt, the soph from Charlotte, Jim Rogers, has done a good job. But Larry Rakestraw is a lot of Bulldog. **Georgia, by 12.**

VIRGINIA AT VIRGINIA TECH. West Virginia used to be the only Southern Conference school to embarrass the ACC. Now comes Bob Schweikert. **VPI, by 10.**

KENTUCKY AT AUBURN. Charlie Bradshaw is a rough, hell-for-leather coach who plays in a rough, hell-for-leather league. Weekly, he gets the hell beat out of him. **Auburn, by 14.**

GEORGIA TECH AT LSU They say Billy Lothridge has already won the Heisman Trophy. The guy is bringing Tech to the top of the national polls. **Georgia Tech, by 10.**

OREGON AT WEST VIRGINIA. Oregon, with Mel Renfro, has lost one game already. This is a powerful ballclub. It won't lose too many more. **Oregon, by 15.**

RICE AT PENN STATE. The Nittany Lions were the team to beat Oregon. They've got a match this week. But it shouldn't disturb them more than twice. **Penn State, by 7.**

CALIFORNIA AT PITTSBURGH. The running backs were supposed to be Pitt's strongest asset this fall. But a fine quarterback, Fred Mazurek, has turned up. The erratic Panthers have turned predictable — and strong. **Pittsburgh, by 12.**

HOLY CROSS AT SYRACUSE. The Orange were stalled last week in the march back to national glory. They'll get back in high gear against the Crusaders. **Syracuse, by 25.**

NORTHWESTERN AT ILLINOIS. Tommy Myers and his fourth-ranked playmates were mighty scared by Indiana. Illinois is a young, improving team with the country's best center in Dick Butkus. A surprise for NW. **Illinois, by 6.**

OHIO STATE AT INDIANA. Backfield flashiness to be exhibited here. But it's two (Paul Warfield and Mat Snell) to one (Marv Woodson) in favor of the Buckeyes. **Ohio State, by 10.**

NAVY AT MICHIGAN. It isn't often a Big Ten team goes underdog to an eastern independent. But Navy deserves the role. Staubach is a star back. **Navy, by 10.**

ARMY AT MINNESOTA. Army has yet to prove itself. Wins over Boston U. and Cincinnati have shown little. Big and bad Minnesota will show much. **Minnesota, by 14.**

NOTRE DAME AT PURDUE. The Irish could have easily won their game with Wisconsin. Hugh Devore has done a fine job. His team should get better and better. **Notre Dame, by 7.**

TEXAS CHRISTIAN AT ARKANSAS. The Razorbacks were stunned by Missouri last week. Texas Christian has defeated two very good teams in a surprising show of power. This could be the weekend's best. **Arkansas, by 3.**

BAYLOR AT OREGON STATE. The Beavers have the splendid pass-catching of Vern Burke, and they will be favored. Don Trull, though, may be the best in a year of "great" quarterbacks. **Baylor, by 5.**

OTHERS:

**Air Force over SMU**
**Tennessee over Mississippi State**
**Colgate over Boston University**
**Kansas over Wyoming**
**Mississippi over Houston**
**Texas A&M over Texas Tech**
**UCLA over Stanford**
**Washington over Iowa**

## *UNC To 'Defense' Navy Soccer Team*

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—UNC's powerful soccer team opens against a rough, tough Navy squad here today.

Marvin Allen's men will be hard-pressed to avenge last year's 4-0 opening defeat. The sailors, led by All-America Karl Kaeser, have one of their strongest squads in years.

A backbreaking schedule, not lack of talent, may make it hard for the booters to equal the 7-2 record of a year ago. They face two national powers in Washington of St. Louis and Maryland.

The Tar Heels have eight lettermen back and a potential star, Drew Murphy, to fill the shoes vacated by Jim Reston. Murphy, according to Coach Allen, "can do things Jim could never do."

Allen is working on a new approach to Navy—it's called "defense," something the booters have lacked against Middie teams.

"Navy is sound defensively," he says, "and I don't think any team or anyone else for that matter is going to score more than a couple of goals against them. So obviously we're going to have to hold them, too." He has been pounding away at defense all week.

Why does UNC play such a tough schedule? "It's a matter of needing competition," says the coach. "Our big foe is Maryland, the Atlantic Coast champ and a national power. To get ready for that game, one must tangle with top foes."

The international flavor, in evidence wherever there are good soccer teams, is quite strong in Chapel Hill this year with Edwin Okoroma from Nigeria and George Butler of Jamaica joining the squad.

## Chi Phi's Take Close Overtime Game By 13-12

By AL KAPLAN

In the first overtime game of the young football season Chi Psi defeated Phi Kappa Sig 13-12 Thursday.

During the overtime period, the Phi Kaps scored first on a long pass play with Gary Roser the receiver. Chi Psi came right back with a 50-yard TD pass going from quarterback Dick Graves to John Angell, who accounted for all of Chi Psi's scoring. Chi Psi was declared the winner when they infiltrated inside Sif's 50-yard line on the last play of the game.

Led on offense by Bud Vinroot, Law School trounced the Dental School 33-0, in the grad league.

Bobby Cox and Jerry Chaffin were just too much as Emerson Cardplayers dealt Air Force a losing hand 53-0. Cox, no stranger to intramural sports, scored four touchdowns, Griffin tallied twice, and Ted Hoehn added four conversions.

In other action the Town Rats squeaked past Winston Reds 13-6 on touchdowns by Jack Dunn and Paul Moore. Al Jernigan supplied Winston's lone tally.

Everett, usually in contention for top honors every year, lost twice this week. Aycock slammed the Grossmen 25-0, and Old East upended the Rogahs 18-11.

Phi Delta Theta crushed Pi Kappa Alpha 46-0, this week. O. H. Parish put on a one-man offensive show as he scored three touchdowns and converted twice.

Led by the tallies of Jerry Curtis and Butch Lovett the Navy Midshipmen, 1962 Intramural Champions, sunk the Playboys of Alexander 14-6. Kent Hays provided the only scoring for Alexander.

**Note: Squash rackets competition is scheduled to begin next week. Those interested in participating must register before 5:00 p.m., October 9.**

## *'Loaded' Runners At Clemson*

By MAT FRIEDMAN

"Loaded" is the word for UNC's cross-country team which ventures over the Clemson course today.

The Big Five Bob Bennett, Jim Folk, Jerry Smith, Art Maillet, and James Meade—have high hopes of repeating last Saturday's sweep over Wake Forest when all five ran under 23 minutes. As far as anyone knows, that had never been done on Wake's course.

The Harriers are without Larry Henry but, according to coach Joe Hilton, "any one in the top five is capable of coming up to him. I would say," says Hilton, "that all five are now running on a par with the way Henry ran last year.

"They finished within 12 seconds at Wake Forest and when that happens, you've got to have a good team. There was a big gap—1:46—to our next three men, but they are all sophomores and figure to improve quite a bit as the season get on.

"Actually, I'd say that our strong point is in our six- seven, and eight men. We have a lot of depth we did not have last season."

Hilton named Meade as the outstanding member of the squad's nine sophs, many of whom have shown talent that no one knew was there. "Meade is a great runner," he says, "and has made great strides. The other sophs have made tremendous progress too. Actually, the freshman team was not so good but as it turned out, there is quite a bit of talent."

Hilton feels that Clemson has a much improved team over the one the Harriers swept last year. "They have everyone back," he says, "and two other good middle distance runners joining the squad."


## BLOOD ON THE OLD WELL

*Essays by*

SARAH WATSON EMERY

**About the book . . .**

The forces of moral and spiritual disintegration are glaringly evident in these documented studies of recent events at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. As the pole for the American flag is defiled, as the story of the Christ Child is given a lewd rewrite, as a philosophy professor sows the seeds of racial discord, as blood spills on the Old Well, the student DAILY TAR HEEL whoops up a hatred of the South, of America, of the middle class, of Christian morality. Only a few of the recent mysterious deaths are discussed here. Nine white males, ages 20-46, died between September 23rd and Christmas Day, 1961. Six were University-connected. Five of the six met their deaths in the month of October. The University excels in its mortality rate as well as in its vaunted tradition of "academic freedom." But is there any freedom here? And where must it end? On the ant hill described by UNC Press author Roderick Seidenberg? The sinister import of BLOOD ON THE OLD WELL cannot be overlooked.

**About the Author . . .**

Sarah Watson Emery was born in Ohio. After graduating from Cave Spring High School in Georgia she attended Agnes Scott College and Emory University. At Emory she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and received the A.B. degree. She later studied at Ohio State University, which awarded her the M.A. and Ph.D. in philosophy. She has taught at all academic levels: in an elementary school and a high school in rural Georgia, later at Packer Collegiate Institute, Syracuse University, Hollins College, and Duke University. Her published work includes poetry and essays in various journals. She contributed book reviews to the DURHAM (N. C.) MORNING HERALD (1953-1956) and play reviews to the CHAPEL HILL (N. C.) WEEKLY (1956-1958). Her first book, TRUCK ROADEO (1961), is a story for children. She lived in Chapel Hill for fourteen years (1948-1962). Now a resident of Dallas, she is a member of the American Philosophical Association and the Texas Poetry Society.

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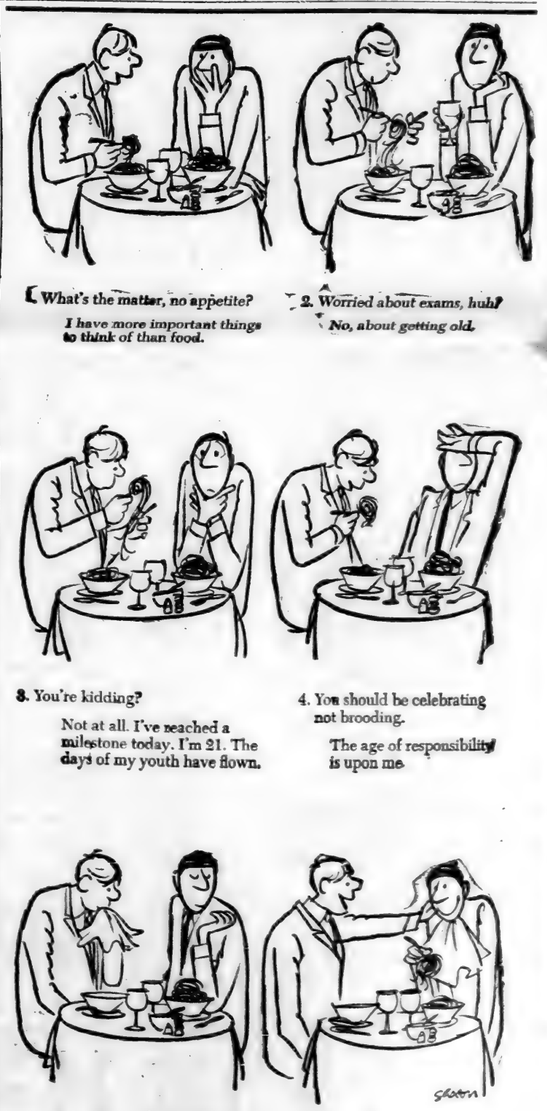


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# L. A. Just One Game From Sweep

(See Story, Page 4)

★ ★ ★
*Late City Edition*

# The Daily Tar Heel

*Weather*
FAIR AND COOL

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1963 | United Press International Service

## The Speaker Ban: III

By HUGH STEVENS

**(This is the last in a three-part series concerning the history of the speaker ban bill passed by the 1963 N. C. General Assembly.)**

As July melted into August, the speaker ban controversy melted into the so-called "basic issue" of "Communists" and "non-Communists." There were cries of "Keep the Red Rats Out" from the bill's supporters and "Don't Take Away Academic Freedom" from those who opposed it.

In the offices of college officials the bill was lamented, in the state papers it was blasted, and in American Legion meetings it was virtually worshipped.

But throughout the confusion and the name-calling, there were those who saw the picture clearly, those who did not fall for the "Communism - is-the-real-issue" bait. They saw the bill as a deviation from the history of the University as a citadel of the right to hear speak and to listen. To them, the bill was filled with good intentions but it was poor legislation, and it had to go.

In opposing HB 1395, these people took the logical first step of examining the bill closely. They found the speaker ban law to be a rather soggy piece of legislation shot through with ambiguities and loopholes.

**Legal Twists**

For example, Section 1 denies speaking facilities to anyone who "is a known communist of the Communist Party." The question that the bill's opponents asked was "Which Communist Party?" All evidence so far suggests that the bill will be interpreted as *meaning ANY Communist party, anywhere.*

*The same section bans those* persons from speaking who are "known to advocate the overthrow of the constitution of the United States or the State of North Carolina." The words "by force and violence" normally attached to such a phrase do NOT appear, with only the term "overthrow" left to suggest subversion or illegality.

The question asked by dissenters from the bill concerned the connotation of the word "known." Did it mean COMMONLY known, known to the government, or what?

The first section also prohibits persons from speaking who have pleaded the Fifth Amendment of the U. S. Constitution at any time.

Legally, however, the Fifth Amendment, as such, can ONLY be used in a federal investigation and not in a state.

Finally, opponents of the law pointed out that no penalties are provided for in the event the law might be violated.

All these legal implications are readily apparent to the layman upon a simple reading of the bill, and represent only the major legal loopholes uncovered by attorneys.

**Scott Blasts Law**

State Senator Ralph Scott pointed out in a speech to the American Legion in Raleigh last month that under the law Fidel Castro could speak on state - supported college campuses, and Adolph Hitler would also have qualified.

"Castro has said he is not a member of the Communist Party," Scott said, "and he has not violated any of the other provisions."

In addition to the technical criticisms of the law, there were other attacks leveled by its opponents.

Among the criticisms was one which said the bill was unnecessary, calling attention to General Statute 14-11 of 1941. This law says "it shall be unlawful for . . . any institution supported in whole or in part by state funds to be used by any person for the purpose of advocating, advising or teaching a doctrine that the government . . . should be overthrown by force, violence, or any other unlawful means." Critics said this law makes HB 1395 superfluous.

Another attack was based on the large burden of enforcement placed on the Trustees of the University.

It was also pointed out that

(Continued on Page Three)

★ ★ ★

## *Senator Warren Lashes Gag Law*

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

State senator Lindsey Warren Jr. said Saturday that the General Assembly made a grave misteke when it passed the controverial gag-law.

"There was little opportunity to consider the bill," the Goldsboro senator said. "It was brought in, the rules were suspended, and it was made into a law. No one had time to examine the implications of the bill and no one had a chance to discuss it.

"This was indeed a bad way to legislate," Warren said. "And as a result, the University is going to be denied the opportunity to hear many people speak on various subjects.

Warren made his views known on the bill in an interview here Saturday. He is a member of the 17-man committee that met Saturday to consider the first steps in choosing a successor to retiring Chancellor William B. Aycock.

Warren continued with his views on the gag-law.

The effects of "legislation of this type is similar to what the Russians do when they won't let Americans speak in their country," he said.

Warren expressed hope that the law would be repealed at some future date, but he said it probably wouldn't be in the upcoming special session of the Assembly.

"This session will be limited to the re-districting problem," Warren said. "If repeal of the gag-law is brought up, then lots of local legislation will be presented and the line just has to be drawn somewhere.

"But," he continued, "it will most certainly come up during the 1965 session of the General Assembly."

Warren has been mentioned as a possible campaign manager for gubernatorial hopeful L. Richardson Preyer. "That's is only a rumor," Warren said. "Anyway, I'm not in a position to manage his campaign." Warren has a private law practice and is chairman of the N. C. Courts Commission.

## *Sunday Cinema*

Ingmar Bergman's "Sawdust and Tinsel" (also know as "The Naked Night") will be this fall's first Sunday Cinema presentation. Showing will be in Carroll Hall at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. tonight.

"Sawdust and Tinsel" is the story of a circus owner who has forsaken his family for a horsewoman. When she allows herself to be seduced by a young actor, the circus owner attempts suicide. After losing in a fight with the actor, the man and his mistress move on to an uncertain fate in the "naked night" which engulfs the caravan.

## Mrs. Taylor Named To Head Relations Group

The Mayor's Committee on Human Relations elected Mrs. Margaret Taylor as its new chairman Thursday.

Mrs. Taylor, the wife of University history professor George V. Taylor, replaces the Rev. Loren Mead as chairman. Mr. Mead resigned to spend a year in England. He leaves Chapel Hill tomorrow.

The committee also installed two new members, Dean Henry Brandis of the University School of Law, and Warren Wicker of the Institute of Government. One vacancy on the committee has been filled by an appointment from Mayor Sandy McClamroch. However, the appointee has not yet accepted.

The committee heard a report that its open letter urging closer communications between Town civic groups and civil rights leaders had drawn one response. Mr. Mead said the Junior Service League had requested speakers from integration groups. The committee decided to send more letters.

In other business the committee discussed but took no formal action on public accommodations ordinances and received a reply from Stanford Brookshire of Charlotte, chairman of the North Carolina Mayor's Cooperating Committee. Mr. Brookshire said in reply to the committee's request for help and suggestions that his committee had very little information available at present.

**FRAT ALUMNI TO MEET**

The Piedmont Carolina Alumnae Club of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity will hold its annual Founders Day Banquet Thursday, October 10.

The dinner will be at 6 p.m. in the Garden Room of Schrafft's Country Club Inn on the Durham-Chapel Hill Boulevard.

Any interested Alumnae in the area are asked to contact Miss Frances C. Patton before tomorrow for further information and reservations.

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### *Jonas Declines Draft Movement*

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Charles Raper Jonas (R-N. C.) asked Saturday that a campaign to draft him as a Republican candidate for governor of North Carolina be discontinued.

Jonas said he had not been consulted about the campaign and that he had learned of it only from news reports.

"While I greatly appreciate the interest and good intentions of my friends in starting 'Draft Jonas' movements," he said, "I must respectfully ask that they be discontinued."

Jonas said he had promised state GOP Chairman Herman Saxon that he would not announce his plans for the 1964 campaign until the latter's return from Europe.

The congressman said he did not wish to spell out his intentions until he had talked with Saxon. At that time, he said, he would make a full statement on his plans for next year.

Jonas declined to answer directly when asked whether his request that efforts to draft him be discontinued meant that he was not interested in being a candidate.

### *Protests May Be Resumed*

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — A Negro leader said Saturday his people may resume massive racial demonstrations without waiting for the findings of President Kennedy's two racial troubleshooters.

The two presidential representatives, Kenneth Royal and Earl Blaik, concluded their fact-finding mission here Friday and said they would report to the White House "within a few days."

"We will not necessarily wait for the report," said the Rev. A. D. King, brother of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC),

## *Heard Is Installed At Vandy*

### Cites Civil Rights As Greatest Problem

Dr. George Alexander Heard pinpointed civil rights for Negroes as the most important issues in the nation at his formal installation Friday as chancellor of Vanderbilt University.

Heard, 45-year-old former dean of the Graduate School here, is Vanderbilt's fifth chancellor since the institution was founded 90 years ago.

"For our country," he said, "the most tenacious and important issue of our time is the struggle of American Negroes for fuller freedom. I am proud to follow the leadership of Vanderbilt Board of Trust in its voluntary decisions, taken before my time, that qualified students shall be admissible to all of Vanderbilt's schools without regard to race or creed.

"And it goes without saying that all students are treated alike by Vanderbilt, without regard to race or creed.

"The university is now the central thinking institution of our society—more an explorer, more an inventer, more an interpreter, and more concerned with the outcome and the meaning of it all.

"Beyond these, the university is also the ultimate wellspring of educational advance at many levels, for many purposes, all about the globe. The watchword of the future everywhere is education—education in how to read and write, education in technical skills, education in professional competences, education in technical skills, education in professional competences, education in the arts and science of government, education in a richer inner life, education of every kind . . .

"Everywhere on our planet education is marching. At the head of the procession is the inquiring university," he said.

## UNC-YAF To Attend State Meet

A delegation from the UNC Young Americans for Freedom will attend a meeting to create a state-wide organization for the conservative group today in Durham.

Delegates are also expected from Duke University, Davidson and Catawba Colleges and Aberdeen High School.

Fred Coldren of Washington, D. C., national organizational director of YAF will be present. State officers and directors will be elected and a constitution adopted.

The film, "A Generation Awakens" will be shown.

The UNC Chapter will begin a membership drive this week in Y Court and Lenoir Hall.

"The YAF group here has already been very active in toning down the ultra-liberalism of the campus," said chairman, Clyde Wilson.

"We still have important work to do in organizing the latent conservatism of the students and making sure the University gives an equal hearing to conservative views. Most important we have to begin organizing now for a Goldwater victory in 1964.

"We are planning several good speakers to bring the conservative message to the campus this fall," Wilson said.

The UNC chapter was organized in the spring of 1962.

**ELISHA MITCHELL SOCIETY**

Dr. S. Y. Tyree, professor of Chemistry at the University, will be guest speaker at the 586th meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society on Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in room 265, Phillips Hall.

His topic will be "Compound Formation by the Rare Gases."

Dr. Tyree received his B. S. and Ph.D. degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He joined the UNC faculty in 1946 and has been professor of chemistry since 1958.

# Carolina Wins Second; Shuts Out Wake, 21-0

*Wake End Jim Tejeck Sandwiched By UNC Defenders*

**UNC defensive backs Ronnie Jackson (27) and Eddie Kesler (45) move in to stop Demon Deacon flanker in first half action of last night's ACC game. Play was one of only four completed passes made by Wake Forest all evening as Carolina handed the Deacons their 13th consecutive loss on a 21-0 shutout.**

**—Photo by Jim Wallace**

## *Edge, Black Guide Heels To 3 Scores*

By JOHN MONTAGUE

WINSTON-SALEM, — Using a 72-yard touchdown pass from Junior Edge to Ronnie Jackson as the igniting spark, UNC finally pulled out the choke on its offensive machine and sped to a 21-0 victory over inept Wake Forest here Saturday night.

Coach Jim Hickey's Tar Heels, who have been something less than spectacular in their offensive effort in recent years, rolled up a total of 436 yards, handing the hapless Deacons their 13th consecutive setback, a new school record.

With Eddie Kesler banging off the tackles for 83 yards and Edge and Garry Black hitting five different receivers for a total of ten completions, the Tar Heels netted 268 yards on the ground and 168 more through the air.

| UNC | | WAKE |
|---|---|---|
| 16 | First downs | 7 |
| 268 | Yards rushing | 88 |
| 168 | Yards passing | 4 |
| 10-19 | Passes Comp. | 6-23 |
| 1 | Passes Inter. by | 2 |
| 6-38.7 | Punting | 10-41.3 |
| 72 | Yds. penalized | 53 |
| 1 | Fumbles Lost | 0 |

UNC ..... 0 7 7 7—21
WF ..... 0 0 0 0— 0
**Scoring: Carolina — Edge 1 UNC—Edge 1 run (Braine kick) UNC—Jackson 72 pass from Edge (Braine kick) UNC—Atherton 6 pass from Black (Braine kick)**
**Attendance: 12,000**

Despite the impressive totals, UNC looked sluggish through most of the first half and held only a 7-0 advantage at intermission.

But everything changed when, on the second play after taking the second-half kickoff, Edge faked a handoff to Ken Willard at the UNC 28, looked downfield and found Jackson all alone in back of the Deacon secondary. Edge's lofty aerial was taken by the Rocky Mount speedster on the WF 40 and he zipped unmolested to paydirt.

Dave Braine booted his second of three conversions, and UNC led 14-0.

For the next ten minutes, neither team threatened but UNC was on the march as the third period ended.

With a first and 16 on his own five, Black picked up 13 yards on a keeper play and two plays later used the same device for a 22-yard gain, placing the ball on the UNC 42 as the third quarter ended.

Hickey put his first unit in the game to open the final frame, and Edge responded with a keeper of his own good for 24 yards. Kesler rammed up the middle for three, and a 12-yard swing pass from Edge to Williard gave the Heels a first and ten on the Wake 19.

But a 15-yard holding penalty stalled the drive and an interception by Wally Bridwell, his second of the night, ended the march altogether at the Wake 26.

Moments later, another UNC threat failed to materialize into a score as the Heels were stopped on downs on the Wake 27.

When the Deacons couldn't move the ball from here, Karl Sweetan, who averaged 41.3 yards on 10 punts, booted the ball to Ron Tuthill who made a fair catch on his own 25.

This is when junior Black and sophomore end John Atherton got togeher and moved UNC to its third and final TD of the chilly evening. Black threw to Atherton for a 16-yard gain to the Wake 38, and, after Tuthill twisted for eight yards, Black hit his soph receiver again for a nine-yard gain to the 21.

A personal foul against Wake on the next play moved the Heels to the nine. Black ran for three

(Continued on Page 4)

# Sorority Rush Slow, Statistics Indicate

By DONA FAGG

Participation in fall sorority rush showed an apparent decline this year, according to statistics released by the Dean of Women's office.

Approximately 48 per cent of the women who participated in rush this fall pledged one of Carolina's seven sororities, while 56 per cent pledged last year. This year there are 151 pledges, while at this time in 1962 there were 162.

This year 341 women expressed an interest in rush and 314 who actually participated. Last year there were 315 women expressing an interest and 292 participating in the round of parties.

This year 48.1 per cent of the women who participated in rush pledged compared with a percentage of 56.2 for last year.

Another set of figures presents a sidelight to the rush situation. There was an increase of girls dropping out after the first round of parties of 6.4 per cent, compared with last year's figure of 2.7 per cent. During rush there was much speculation as to the number of girls dropping out after the first or second round.

The rushes themselves offered these explanation for dropping out:

A junior transfer said, "I felt I was wasting my time. Sroities don't mean that much on this campus. My roommate wasn't going through, and she and I did a lot of talking about rush. My mother had been a sorority girl, but she said that she didn't care whether I pledged or not. So I dropped out.

"I will say this, I did enjoy meeting the girls but after a while it got to be a pain to smile."

Another girl expressed her concern, "I heard that a couple of houses already had their members picked, not dirty rushing you understand, but already picked."

There was also some concern over the hectic schedule. One said, "You really don't get to know anyone in that short time. Rush, ideally, should be conducted during the second semester after things have settled down. I just don't see much of a need for a transfer to pledge."

A junior transfer from Smith offered the observation that "a lot of girls came here with their heart set on one sorority and when they were cut were disappointed."

"I was kind of pushed along with the tide so I'm still in. On a campus as big as this you need a place to fit in instead of just being drifting," a junior from Atlanta said.

Also still elated with the round of parties was a Durham junior. "I've enjoyed it. It's an experience in itself whether I pledge or not."

One sorority member expressed her feelings vehemently, "It would suit me fine if I never heard the word again."

**SG INTERVIEWS**

Student Body President Mike Lawler announced Saturday that interviews for limited positions on student government committes will be conducted next week. He especially urged freshmen and transfer students to apply.

Lawler said interested students should sign up at the SG offices, 210 GM, from 2 to 5 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday.

Five-minute interviews will be held Tuesday through Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m. Dick Ellis, Bob Spearman and Lawler will conduct the interviews.

**BOMB THREAT**

A telephoned bomb threat interrupted a meeting of representatives of the Committee for Non-Violent Action's Quebec-Guantanamo Walk for Peace on the State College campus in Raleigh Friday evening.

The meeting, according to Pat Cusick, national Student Peace Union field secretary, was moved from the YMCA to a nearby classroom building. About 60 townspeople and students heard speakers explain the purpose of the 3300 mile walk. Speakers included Fleming Jenson, Danish youth leader and representative of the Danish press, and Marvin Davidov, formerly with U. S. Counter Intelligence Agency, both members of the walk.

**MURAL SLOTS OPEN**

**Students interested in being dormitory intramural managers this year may pick up applications from 1-5 p.m. daily in room 315, Wollen Gym. Applicants should sign up interviews when submitting applications.**

**All 23 positions are available to anyone who would like to apply, according to Jerry Good, president of the IDC. The salary for those selected will be $193 for the year. Each undergraduate dormitory will have one manager except Craige and Ehringhaus which will have two and three respectively.**

Chapel Hill
Site of the University of North Carolina which first opened its doors in January 1795

# The Daily Tar Heel

70 Years of Editorial Freedom

Offices on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone number: Editorial, sports, news — 942-3112. Business, circulation, advertising — 942-2138. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C.

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## *Who You Callin' Savage, Savage*

A new chapter of the Ku Klux Klan has come to North Carolina, and we are greatly heartened by the assurance of R. L. Mabe, exalted cyclops of the klavern, that he "can honestly say it's a fine organization . . ."

Mabe said the klavern was established about a month ago in Greensboro as an affiliate of the United Klans of America, with headquarters in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, and that it was a fine organization because the members had been carefully screened, and the klan of course doesn't allow any Negroes, Jews or Catholics in. (These are known as fraternal organizations.)

Neither does the klan allow Indians, and this has caused it considerable trouble here in North Carolina. Back in 1959, under the leadership of grand wizard 'Catfish' Cole, an outspoken advocate of violence, the Klan managed to get the Lumbee Indians on the warpath.

This was a bad mistake, as most remember, because the Lumbees, usually a docile group, attacked a klan rally at Maxton. 'Catfish' went to jail for two years for inciting a riot, and klan popularity declined sharply thereafter. After all, fighting Indians can be a tricky business for a group like the klan. Their sheets show up well at night, their burning crosses give away the position of their camp and bull whips and nooses are rather impotent at more than three yards. It is also impossible to win popular support for their cause by branding the Indians as unAmerican, so the klan has nowhere to turn.

Unhappily, we feel singularly at a loss in opposing the klan in any meaningful manner, so we can only hope that the Battle of Maxton was not the last chapter in the great history of the Indian Wars.

## *Barry May Run Out Of Feed On This One*

Barry Goldwater may be making the first political mistake of the 1964 campaign. In a speech at Coronado, Cal. the other night, the Arizona conservative again blasted the recent Test Ban treaty, and apparently tried to rationalize his vote against it.

He said, "What makes these international liars anymore trustworthy than they were twelve months ago . . ?", and that we were working for a Soviet-American mutual aid society.

Aside from using two words which to him are profane ("liars" and "international"), Sen. Goldwater's presentation of the treaty seems to be an exceptionaly shoddy trick of rhetoric.

In the first place the treaty is not based on trust of the Soviets, and elaborate precautions are being taken to prevent the Russians from violating the Test Ban without our knowledge. Sen. Goldwater knows this full well, and hopefully, so do his audiences. Consequently, he may find the political hay he reaps from attacking the treaty woefully insufficient to sustain his admiring herd through the winter.

## *At USC, Idiocy Afflicts Trustees, Too*

Apparently one of the hardest things to do these days is to get possession of a copy of "Democracy and Communism in World Affairs."

One of the easiest things to do, however, is to roast the persons who wrote it—and preferably without having ever seen their handiwork.

The document in question was prepared by the Institute of International Studies at the University of South Carolina at the behest of the American Bar Association. It was to be used as a guide for high school teachers in the teaching of communism.

In August, a Richmond newspaper gained possession of a copy, read it and roasted it. The editorial and "numerous complaints" on the teachers guide came to the attention of South Carolina's Sen. Strom Thurmond, who criticized it for "lack of scholarship," and "generally ineffective presentation."

He did not say at the time whether he had read it. In justification, neither did he call for the heads of its authors.

That demand has now been made, and by a man who openly, almost proudly, admits he has never laid eyes on the guide. The would-be executioner, USC Trustee Hugh O. Hanna, wants the professors who had a hand in writing the syllabus to be fired, "even if it means closing down the whole Institute of International Studies."

In a letter to several other persons who agree with his somewhat handicapped "view" of the document, Mr. Hanna scrupulously noted that "every man is entitled to a hearing (trial to me)," but it is fairly evident that he prefers the "trial" to come after, rather than before, conviction.

The Richmond newspaper criticized the document on several grounds, including the points that its title omitted the word "against," that it presents communism as an alternate social system which has enough "good points" to hold the allegiance of millions and that communism has "mysterious appeals" which must be understood to be countered effectively.

As we noted, the editor had at least read it. Not having yet gotten our hands on a copy, we will reserve judgment now.

In the meantime, skeptics may wonder whether there is a need for any kind of teaching guide on communism. You can watch unthinking people use the system's methods every day, right here in the United States. **(The Charlotte Observer)**


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Movie Reviews

# 'L-Shaped Room': Two Views

By NINA KING

Bryan Forbes' "The L-Shaped Room" is burdened with many of the new cliches of the Dirty Teacup School of British neo-realism as well as several of the more traditional ones of the sentimental melodrama. It is, nonetheless, a completely adult and extremely effective film. The plot concerns a 27-year-old French girl (Leslie Caron), pregnant as the result of a weekend excursion to rid herself of her "cumbersome virginity," who awaits the birth of her child in a seedy boarding house in a London slum.

The L-shaped room is her attic retreat, reduced to those dimensions by the landlady's avaricious creation of another rentable space from a tiny section of the upper floor. In this lives Johnny (Brock Peters), a West Indian jazz musician. In the room below, Toby (Tom Bell), a young writer of sorts, drearily confronts his battered typewriter.

In the L-shaped room the inevitable love affair between the Frenchwoman and Toby develops, and there it ends when Toby is unable to accept the mother of another man's child. She returns with her baby to France, he with new power to his typewriter.

Except for a leering and expensive would-be abortionist (Emlyn Williams) and one or two bit players, the characters in "The L-Shaped Room" are all residents of the boarding house run by simpering Doris (Avis Bunnage). They are Johnny, Jane and Toby; Mavis (Cicely Courtneidge), a faded variety actress; and two prostitutes (Patricia Phoenix and Verity Edmett).

None of these is exactly an original character, but each is redeemed from stereotype by understanding and skill on the part of the performer and interesting twists of characterization on the part of the writer. Mavis conceals not only a heart of gold 'neath her wrinkled and painted exterior but also a history of loyal lesbianism. Johnny is perhaps the first West Indian in film history with a moral code; and one of the prostitutes is an Hungarian refugee.

To those for whom the name Leslie Caron is synonymous with such gems of duo-syllabic cuteness as Lili, Gaby, Gigi, Fanny, etc., the British Film Academy's choice of her performance as the best of the year must appear as overly patriotic enthusiasm for a recently naturalized Englishwoman. Such, however, is not the case. The perennial waif has disappeared—to be replaced by a mature actress of warmth and perceptiveness. Furthermore, she is now called Jane.

As Toby—master of the quick quip and the face-saving gesture if not of the written word—Tom Bell displays intelligence and compassion. Brock Peters (last seen in "To Kill a Mockingbird") brings warmth and skill to a sympathetic but very demanding role. As well, he perfectly captures the wonderful prose-calypso cadence of West Indian English.

Bryan Forbes' second directing job shows him to be a sensitive, if somewhat over-enthusiastic artist. Though the cinematic techniques used in "The L-Shaped Room" do not measure up to the standards set by Tony Richardson and others of the English "nouveau vague," there are only a few disturbingly obvious cliches.

In general, the film combines the sensitivity of the current European cinema with a few of the least obnoxious Hollywood excesses, and the result is both artistically and emotionally satisfying. "L" stands for Love, Lust, Lucre, Loneliness, and an excellent reason for a trip to Durham.

By LEON CAPETANOS

**"The L-Shaped Room", produced and directed by Bryan Forbes. Now playing at the Rialto Theatre in Durham.**

"Sex is not a forbidden word" spouts the advertisements for "The L-Shaped Room" and when the public horror of these words comes from everybody's "Gigi", Leslie Caron, we are forced to gasp and decry a major moral catastrophe. But don't let the posters fool you. It's a serious movie in the best vein of modern British cinema.

A young French girl discovers that she is pregnant after a half-baked affair. London has some squalid slums and she plays her dilemma against the paper thin walls of her bug-infested room. She falls in love with a young writer but doesn't let him in on her little secret. Things go rosy during the suspended time of romance but our French girl's neighbor, a moralistic giant from the West Indies, spills the beans. As we know, there are no secrets in a tenement house. Anyway, the girl needs help but everybody wants her to do away with the unborn child. She finds this a little sickening. So here comes the crisis. The young writer can not accept her with another man's child. Before he says au revoir he hands her a copy of his story of their love (titled "The L-Shaped Room". Poetic justice?).

Before you decide you'd rather not take on this plot, I must let you in on something. The script is excellent and well paced. The acting, especially by Tom Bell as the young writer, is uniformly good. The film technique lags behind the other elements of this film, yet its close, emotional style is antiquated, if sufficient.

Bryan Forbes, producer-director, has assumed a tough cinematic job. A love story is a love story. There are so many cliches to be avoided that the script usually looks like a dissected frog after re-write. The excellence of this film hinges on the reality into which the cliches are placed. Reality, at best ,is half melodrama anyway. But the film sparkles with dialogue that tells us somebody has been watching and with moments that speak of the subtlety of love, the essence of affection.

""The L-Shaped-Room" is a very good example of fine cinema writing. Although the directing doesn't take advantage of the camera, it does produce through the actors some memorable emotional scenes. And for those of you who don't care a hoot or a madras beer about film as art, there is an added attraction. You get to see the fall of Leslie Caron in all its pulsating, sensual, barbaric, lusty, and sexy truth. It would have to be a vicarious sensation, but isn't that how you do it most of the time, you gay dogs?

## Pay And Play

The decision of a California court, that a football player drawing compensation from his college for his play is a state employe entitled to unemployment compensation, naturally has made the heads of all colleges a little nervous.

The California situation may not in any way apply to young men receiving athletic scholarships in North Carolina. Still President Bill Friday seems to be building his case on almost comic foundations when he says that the boys who get athletic scholarships at Carolina do not legally even have to go on the practice field.

Somehow the word gets around, however, that those who pick up their checks had better also pick up the ball.

—From The Raleigh News & Observer

We are all capable of more than we do.
—Mary Baker Eddy

* * *

Men love to wonder, and that is the seed of science.
—Ralph Waldo Emerson

"You Mean Help Americans Twice In One Year?"

# Yale Student Disagrees With Editors On Facts

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Today I received a copy of the DAILY TAR HEEL editorial of Sept. 28 on Yale and Gov. Wallace from a friend of mine attending the University of North Carolina. I do not know where you received your information but it is fallacious in regard to the Provost's role in the affaire Wallace. (By the way, Kingman Brewster is the acting President and not the President of Yale University as you call him in paragraph 3.)

Freedom of speech and inquiry does still exist at Yale but Provost Brewster cannot claim credit for it after the events of the last week. You state "the fact is that there was no hint of pressure put on the Union to withdraw their invitation" to Gov. Wallace. However, the YALE DAILY NEWS pointed out clearly in its editorial pages that the Provost had indicated to the Political Union that the use of a Yale building might be denied Wallace and/or plans for a permanent headquarters for the Political Union would be forgotten about if the invitation was not reconsidered (i.e. — withdrawn). The ensuing uproar by faculty and students alike resulted in a softening of the Provost's position. However, the damage has been done as it was a week later when Gov. Wallace was reinvited to Yale. Bey that time, the Alabama Governor had finalized his plans to speak at northern universities and it is extremely doubtful if he will come. So the Yale Administration can still ballyhoo freedom of speech but their immediate goal of keeping Gov. Wallace off the Yale campus has been accomplished.

I suggest that the DAILY TAR HEEL make a concentrated effort to obtain the facts first about an event 1000 miles away before commenting on it with such purported definitiveness on the editorial page. I wish you every success in establishing freedom of speech at Chapel Hill, but I would remind you that you are a state supported institution and, as such, the people of North Carolina through their elected state representatives do have the final voice.

**Victor H. Ashe**
**Yale University**

## Still More!

**Editors, The Tar Heel**

I jest want to praise them fellers who spoke out in yer stoodent opinion poll against them commie stoodents who went to Cuba. One feller said we ought to OSTRACIZE em. I don't know what thet means but I'm sure its a good idea. Another feller said we ought to string em up by their thumbs. Thet's a great idea I think we also oughtta tar and feather em and stick em in concentrashun camps and boil em in oil and burn em at the steke and chop their heads off and line em up aginst a wall and shoot 'em. Thet would learn em: I bet they'd think twice before they'd go to Cuba again!

I think the travel ban law is a good law. The only bone I got to pick with it is thet I don't think its broad enuf. I went to the American Legion meeting the other nite and Mr. Phipps showed us a movie about "Communism on the Map". This movie said thet Mexico and Japan and England and France and thet wop country, Italy, are commie slave states jest like Cuba. I don't think stoodents should have the right to go to them countries either. Especially England: I hear them Englishmen got wild atheistic free love jest like Red Russia.

I read in the newspepper thet even their leaders chase nekkid wimmen around the streets. We shouldn't ought to let our Southern wimmenhood get near them English. Also there's them French fellers: EVERBODY knows about them. Our boys and girls will all go to Hell fer sure iffen they gets around French fellers. And do we want our Southern wimmenhood kickin up their heels over in Africa and Asia around all them COLORED BOYS? The purpose of the travel ban law is to keep stoodents from going to unAmerican commie places. I think thet all furreign countries are unAmerican and thet we shouldn't ought to let American stoodents travel abroad at all! However I guess if they wants to go to Spain or Alabama or South Vietwhupple thet'll be O. K. since Mr. Phipps sez thet they're still free countries.

**Ima Whupple**

P.S. I only got one thing to say to you parlor pink liberals who is aginst the stoodent travel ban: How would YOU like YOUR daughter to marry a furriner?

## Agreement

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

I am writing to back up the statements set forth by Mr. James W. Sturges in the October 4th edition of **The Tar Heel,** in which he praised the friendliness which he found here at Carolina. (He is undoubtedly a Yankee!) For I used to live up North and know that the Carolina attitude is one example of that good ole Southern hospitality. (It's wonderful, isn't it?)

**Ted Etherington**
**312 Mangum**

# A Prayer

By CHARLES HEATHERLY

WE thank thee Oh Great Legislature for the haste in which you acted to protect us from dangerous exposure to Communism.

WE are grateful for the sacrifice which you made in ignoring your constitutional duties to act in our interests.

WE realize that it was without deliberation that you decided to rid us of Communist speakers, partakers of the fifth, and in general those who advocate the overthrow of our government. For, after only four minutes consideration in the Lower Body and 15 minutes in the Upper, you suspended the rules and passed this bill in our behalf, hardly giving dissenters enough time to open their mouths to register a protest, much less time enough to formulate a counter argument.

WE are aware of the shallowness of our perception and our inability often to discern between good and evil and therefore recognize the inherent threat of listening to proponents of Communism and without their presence, the danger of succumbing is completely removed.

WE are happy that you have taken away the need for us to make such a decision for ourselves.

WE commend thee for the sacrifice you made for us, in neglecting your constitutional duties to protect us from these evil spirits: that in the closing hours of the legislative session when you should have been considering redistricting yourselves as required by the constitution, you gladly overlooked your own interests and acted in ours.

WE offer these expressions of our gratitude for being safe to walk about campus free from fear of a Communist jumping from behind each tree, or leaping down upon us as we pass underneath the Davie Poplar, or threatening to marry our sisters and daughters, or even attempting to sway our feeble and immature minds with his doctrine from the stage of Memorial Hall.

TO thee Oh Great, Wise, Courageous, Unbiased, Unprejudiced and Unequivocating Legislature of impeccable integrity and competence, we give thanks.

Amen

# We Are Not That Naive

By RON HENDREN

It seems to me that the haste and manner in which the so-called Gag Law was passed in the recent session of the state legislature calls for a closer inspection of the law as it compares with our basic ideas and American Principles.

There was a time when Americans believed that our strength lay in our freedom, not in the lack of it, in justice and equality, not in prejudice, hate and fear. There was a time when we held that the only defender of freedom is freedom itself; yet today there are those who would profess to protect freedom by bottling it up. This implies a weakness in the very foundations of the nation. So it is with the Gag Law.

Freedom of education, the expression of ideals and freedom, the exchanging of beliefs, plays a major role in keeping a free America and working toward a free mankind throughout the world. And we cannot afford to hamper institutions of education by limiting their ability to present to students all ideas and ideals, even though they be contrary to American beliefs, for this is the very backbone of education.

The law seems to imply that we are to force Americanism upon students, even as the Communists force Marxism upon their youth. This will not work; it is entirely contrary to that which we propose to believe. Rather our strength comes from Americans choosing freely the democratic way of life and government. And through history who has proved the stronger: He who is dedicated by force through ignorance and prejudice; or he who is dedicated by choice through freedom of education? The Gag Law is one of the first steps toward limiting that freedom, and this is why it is against the best interests of students, the University, North Carolina, and freedom. We are paying for our education; let's do all in our power to see that we get as complete an education as possible.

# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found notices will run on Wednesdays and Saturdays only.**

**TODAY**

**Informal sorority rush will begin** on Oct. 11. If interested, sign list in Dean of Women's office before Tues. noon.

**University Baptist Church Student** Forum — 5:45 p.m., Dr. John W. Dixson, "Religion and Art."

**Graduate Students Mixer — 3 p.** m., Temple Emanuel, 713 N. Green St., Greensboro for UNC and Woman's College Hillel.

**Canterbury — 6:30 p.m., Chapel** of the Cross Parish House, Mr. Jerrold Baab will lead discussion and criticism of recording of the "Jazz Mass."

**Wesley Foundation — 6:30 p.m.** Sunday Common Meeting in basement, University Methodist Church.

**Student Peace Union — 3 p.m.,** 203 Alumni Chairman John Dunne will review "The Limits of Defense" by Arthur Waskow. A discussion will follow.

**FUTURE**

**Physical Therapy Club — 6:30** p.m, Mon., Clinic Auditorium of N. C. Memorial Hospital, speak- Robert Lasiter of Society of Crippled Children.

**Attorney General's Staff Members.** assigned to work with I.D.C.— 6:30 p.m., Mon., Council Room of G.M.

**Student Government — 2-5 p.m.** daily interviews for limited committee, apply 210 Graham Memorial.

**University Party — 3-5 p.m., Tues.** and Wed., Woodhouse Room GM, Interviews for six vacancies in Student Legislature.

**Faculty Club — 1 p.m., Tues.,** Prof Federico Gil, "The Diplomacy of the Social Revolution."

**WRC — 6:45 p.m., Tues., Grail** Room.

**Elisha Mitchell Society — 7:30** p.m., Tues., Room 265, Phillips Hall, Dr. S. Y. Tyree, "Compound Formation by the Rare Gases."

**YM-YWCA Dix Hill Committee,** 3 p.m., Tues., Roland Parker 2 for all interested students.

**Flu Shots — 9-11:30, 2-5, Mon.** thru Fri., Student Health Center in Memorial Hospital,$1 charge.

**Intramural Managers get appli**cations — Starting Mon. 1-5 p.m., 315 Wollen Gym, 23 positions to be filled. Sign up for interview when submitting application.

**NAACP—8 p.m., Mon., business** meeting.

**Collegiate Council for The Un**ited Nations — 5-6:30 p.m., Mon., Roland Parker Lounge, organization and planning meeting.

**Divisional Directors of Student** Government Activities—3 p.m. Mon., Office of the President of the Student Body, organizational meeting.

**WAA Council Meeting—5 p.m.,** Mon., Women's Gym, Very important that all members attend.

**Golf Club—1 p.m., Mon.**

**Splash Club—7 p.m., Mon., Wo**men's Gym.

**Square Dance and Folk Dance** Mixer—7 p.m., Tues., Women's Gym, Bring a partner and swing away.

**Tennis Club—3:30 p.m., Tues.** & Thur., Women's Gym.

**Hockey Club—4 p.m., Thur.,** Women's Gym, Organizational meeting.

**Hillel Student Cabinet Meeting** —scheduled for Monday has been changed to next Monday, Oct, 14, 7 p.m.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina—Rampage**
**Varsity—For Love or Money**

**Sunday Cinema—Sawdust and** Tinsel, 7:30 and 9 p.m., Carroll Hall.

**Rialto—The L-Shaped Room**

## WUNC-TV Opens News Analysis Show Monday

"News in Perspective," an hour-long program of news interpretations, presented monthly by The New York Times and National Educational Television, premieres Monday on Channel 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Each edition of the program is designed particularly to clarify the complexities of current history and features a distinguished three-man team from The New York Times offering summary and interpretation of major new developments throughout the world and providing a background for better understanding of probable future events.

In addtion to its debut on Oct. 7, "News in Perspective" is insured by Channel 4's new scheduling policy two repeat dates — on Tuesday, Oct. 8 at 11:15 a.m.: and Sunday, Oct. 13, at 5:30 p.m.

* * *

**SUNDAY**

4:00 Beyond Earth
4:30 Eric Hoffer
5:00 Hear Music
5:30 South, 2 Views
6:30 Israel
7:00 E. Kazan
7:30 What in World?
8:00 Firkusny
9:30 Sign Off

**MONDAY**

8:55 News
9:00 U. S. History
9:30 Phys Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 Hear Music
11:30 Uganda
12:00 Amer. Work
12:15 Mid-Day News
12:30 Aspect
1:00 Sign Off
5:00 Algebra
6:00 Dancer's World
6:30 What's New
7:00 News
7:30 Perspective
8:30 Encounter
9:30 Goldberg
10:15 Sign Off

## Tar Heel Writers On Forum Panel

Does the writer have a responsibility to society? This is one of the many questions to be discussed Friday, October 25, by the first North Carolina Writers Forum for Charlotte.

"The Writer's Obligation to Truth" is the theme of the two-hour forum, to be sponsored by the Charlotte Junior Woman's Club, with the Charlotte Observer and Queens College as co-sponsors.

A panel of four North Carolina writers will offer their ideas on the writer as a responsible human being. Members of the audience will be given an opportunity to question, argue and present their own ideas.

The panel members are:

Paul Green, of Chapel Hill, Pulitzer Prize playwright and author of the new book of essays, "Plough and Furrow." Mr. Green has been called "a writer with a social conscience."

Russell Brantley, of Winston-Salem, director of communications for Wake Forest College, former newspaperman and author of the controversial, "The Education of Jonathan Beam". Mr. Brantley is now at work on a second novel.

Robert Mitchum Elsa Martinelli Jack Hawkins
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Screenplay by ROBERT I. HOLT and MARGUERITE ROBERTS
Directed by PHIL KARLSON A SEVEN ARTS PRODUCTION
TECHNICOLOR® Presented by WARNER BROS.
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Carolina
SOON
LESLIE CARON
In
"THE L SHAPED ROOM"

# — Speaker Ban —

(Continued from Page 1)

many speakers who had absolutely no Communist ties might refuse to speak at the University rather than submit to the embarassment of an affadavit concerning their political activities.

Thus armed with legal criticism and ideological comments, the crusaders against the speaker ban went forth seeking repeal, revision or amendment. They found their job a hard one indeed.

Efforts at immediate repeal or amendment have met with a number of obstacles.

**Special Session**

The possibility that the issue might be reconsidered in the special fall General Assembly session was ended by the announcement that only redistricting would be discussed. The General Assembly does not meet again until 1965.

It is doubtful, however, that a real attempt could or would have been made had the legislature not stopped the issue itself. A repeal requires a strong case for the opposition, lest such an attempt meet with disaster. Such an occurrence would probably mean the end of repeal or revision attempts.

If the bill's opponents are reluctant to wait until 1965 to have the bill considered, the only other real weapon is a test case in the courts to establish the constitutionality of the law. But court efforts are also tedious, and often extend over months or years. Thus many of those who oppose the bill fear that it could be tied up in the courts when the General Assembly convenes in 1965. In addition, there is a widespread feeling that a test case would be dangerous to the University, and such a move will come only as a last resort.

Meanwhile, efforts are being made. Letters are being written, students are conducting educational campaigns, and plans are being laid. Those who oppose the law are aware of the task that lies ahead of them. The elections of 1964 will be important, and the speaker ban will no doubt be an issue.

The general feeling, however, is that the law cannot stand if the citizens of North Carolina are made aware of the position of the University—the position that the freedom to speak and to hear, and most of all the freedom to conduct its own affairs, is the lifeblood of her ideals and her aspirations.

# WUNC Schedule

WUNC Radio goes on the air Monday night at 6 p.m. for the 1963-64 school year. Programs will run until midnight every night except Sunday. Turn your FM radio dial to 91.5 megacycles and listen.

**MONDAY**

6:00 The Dinner Hour:
Bach—Partita No. 3 for unaccompanied violin
von Weber — Overture to Oberon
Beethoven — Leonore Overture No. 3
Verdi—Overture to La Forza del Destino
Mozart — Overture to the Marriage of Figaro
Rachmaninoff—Prelude in G Minor
6:55 News
7:00 Spectrum: African Broadcasting Corporation —"Birth Suit" and "The Soul of the White Ant"
8:00 Masterwork:
Brahms: Academic Festival Overture
Bach: Italian Concerto
Mozart: Eine Kleine Nachtmusik
Beethoven: First Symphony No. 1
Beethoven: Sonata No. 2
Lalo: Symphony Espagnole
10:00 Ten O'clock Report
10:15 Stars for Defense
10:30 American Adventure
11:00 Hillside Jazz Premier: Frost Branon with Music
12:00 News

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Ledbetter Pickard
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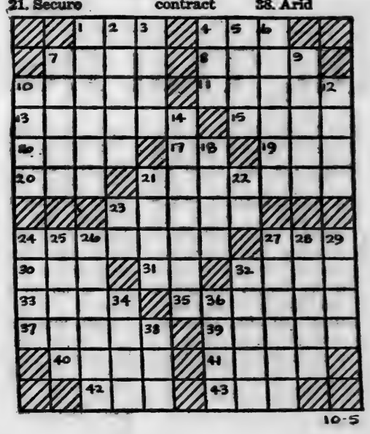
## PEANUTS

## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. Corpulent
4. Christmas month: abbr.
7. In this place
8. Metallic rocks
10. Category, as art
11. Slants
13. To form and occupy a camp
15. Lamb' pen
16. Certain playing cards
17. Close to
19. Girl's name
20. Communist
21. Punish severely
23. Dens
24. African animal
27. Insane
30. Actress ___ Gardner
31. East Indies: abbr.
32. Govern
33. Weeps
35. Unadorned
37. Peered
39. Performed
40. Period of time
41. Swerve
42. Pigpen
43. Blunder

**DOWN**
1. Enclosed, as a playground
2. Tapestry
3. Abound
4. Speck
5. A Great Lake
6. Basement
7. Consequently
9. Prick painfully
10. Equipment
12. Rational
14. Peaceable
18. Ripped
21. Secure
22. United States: abbr.
23. Music note
24. Pant
25. African export
26. Hydrophobia
27. Assemble, as troops
28. Change
29. Land contract
32. American snake
34. Membership
36. Own
38. Arid

Yesterday's Answer



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v (vertical) — h (horizontal)
DR101. Rubens: Young Woman with Crossed Hands (v)
DR102. Blake: Laocoön (v)
DR103. Botticelli: Abundance, or Autumn (v)
DR105. Dürer: Study for St. Apolonia (v)
DR107. Gainsborough: A Woodland Valley (h)
DR108. Goya: Charles V Fighting the Bull at Valadolid (h)
DR109. Kuhn: Pleasant Evening (h)
DR110. Li T'Ang: The Return of Duke Wen of Chin (h)
DR111. Lorrain: Tree and Vines (v)
DR112. Lorrain: Landscape (v)
DR113. Luini: Virgin with the Christ Child & St. John the Baptist (v)
DR114. Maillol: Female Nudes (v)
DR116. Pereda: St. Jerome Writing (v)
DR117. Rubens: Study for a St. Magdalen (v)
DR118. Rubens: Study for River God (h)
DR119. Soyer: Reclining Woman (h)
DR120. Tao-Chi: House Among Pines (v)
DR121. Titian: Portrait of a Woman (v)
DR122. Titian: Rider and Fallen Foe (v)
DR123. Lautrec: Woman Sleeping (h)
DR124. Yuan-Ch'i: The Wang-Ch'uan Villa, after Wan Wei (h)
DR125. Van Gogh: The Blue Cart (h)
DR126. Gericault: Fighting Horses (h)
DR127. Lautrec: Portrait, Jane Avril (v)
DR128. Picasso: Mother and Child, Four Studies for a Right Hand (v)
DR130. Van Dyck: Study for Christ Crowned with Thorns (v)
DR131. Van Dyck: Studies of a Woman Sleeping (h)
DR132. Rembrandt: The Return of the Prodigal Son (v)
DR133. Degas: Giovanna Bellelli (v)
DR134. Degas: Ballet Dancer Facing Inward, Hands on Hips (v)
DR135. Degas: Houses Upon Cliffs Overlooking a Bay (h)
DR136. Cézanne: Study, Card Players (v)
DR137. Gauguin: Breton Bather (v)
DR138. Rubens: Portrait of Isabella Brant (v)
DR140. Ley: Man in a Turban (v)
DR141. Verrocchio: Head of a Woman with Elaborate Coiffure (v)
DR142. Breu: Portrait of a Young Woman (v)
DR143. Breughel: Landscape with Rest on the Flight into Egypt (h)
DR144. Whistler: Maud Reading (v)
DR145. Da Vinci: Study of Woman's Head (v)
DR148. Buffet: Interieur (h)
DR147. Kollwitz: Mother and Child (h)
DR148. Jongkind: Le Pont De Leguieres (h)
DR149. Boucher: Nude with Child (h)
DR150. Ingres: Study for The Iliad (v)
DR151. Cézanne: Still Life with Pears and Apples (h)
DR152. Boudin: Marine Scene (h)
DR153. Picasso: Blue Boy (v)
DR154. Morisot: Portrait Studies of Jeanne Pontillon (v)
DR155. Homer: Study for "The Wreck Of The Iron Crown" (v)
DR156. Gainsborough: Landscape with Resting Men (h)
DR157. Boucher: Girl with Jug (v)
DR158. Chardin: Reading Woman with Child (h)
DR160. Liotard: Profile of a Woman (v)
DR161. Luini: Lady with Fan (v)
DR162. Modiglioni: Portrait of Woman (v)
DR163. Dürer: Praying Hands (v)
DR164. Renoir: La Promenade (v)
DR165. Renoir: Torso of Woman (v)
DR166. Degas: Ballet Dancer (v)
DR167. Pascin: Two Seated Women (v)
DR168. Goya: Man Taming a Horse (v)
DR169. Jongkind: Landscape (v)
DR170. Picasso: Head of a Boy (v)
DR171. Turner: Landscape (h)
DR172. Seurat: The Stonebreaker (h)
DR173. Reubens: Seated Woman (v)
DR174. Reubens: Head of a Boy (v)
DR175. Düren View of Salzburg (h)
DR176. Manet: Seaside Villa (h)
DR177. Constable: Coast Scene with Ships (h)
DR178. Watteau: Woman Standing and Seated (v)

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# Navy Spoils Opener Of UNC Kickers, 6-0

By RON LOGAN

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Powerful Navy kept UNC's booters bottled up in their own territory much of the match here yesterday and went on to a relatively easy 6-0 win.

The Midshipmen, tabbed "my best Navy soccer team" by Coach Glenn Warner, scored two times in the first, third & fourth quarters while keeping Carolina on the defensive throughout the contest.

The fine play of Buddy Siegel in goal, and George Beim and Park McGinty at the halfbacks was all that prevented Navy from making it a complete rout. Beim played the Middies' All-American inside right, Karl Kaeser, man for man and almost completely nullified his effectiveness.

Kaeser did score Navy's second goal in the first period, but it was a headed rebound shot that neither Siegel nor Beim had any chance on.

Wingman Paul Daulerie got the Midshipmen started in the opening quarter with a 15-foot liner at the 9:20 mark. Kaeser added his score just before the end of the period at 19:08.

UNC and Navy went scoreless in the second quarter. Carolina, as was to be the case throughout, never mustered an offensive threat. Siegel made several brilliant saves in the period.

But Navy got moving late in the third quarter and scored two goals within three minutes to put it away. Wingmen Jim Checkett and Bob Vance tallied at 16:58 and 19:25, respectively.

The Midshipmen added two other insurance scores in the final quarter. Vance scored his second goal at 9:17 to make it 5-0 and fullback Dick Stark concluded with a successful shot at 14:25.

Coach Marvin Allen summed up UNC's troubles adequately.

"We couldn't control the ball enough to take the pressure off our defense," said Allen. "I was pleased with the defensive play, though. Siegel, McGinty and Beim were outstanding."

Though Allen didn't mention it, sophomore George Butler also played excellently in his varsity debut at left fullback.

Siegel was credited with 14 saves for the ball game as Navy kept the ball in UNC territory for something close to 80% of the time.

Navy Coach Warner said UNC was extremely tougher than Virginia which the Midshipmen beat by the same 6-0 score last week. "UNC had a noticeably better scoring threat than Virginia provided," said warner.

SCORING

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| NAVY | 2 | 0 | 2 | 2 | —6 |
| UNC | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —0 |

**FIRST QUARTER: Navy—Daulerio (9:20); Kaeser (19:08) SECOND QUARTER: No Scoring. THIRD QUARTER: Navy—Checkett (16:58), Vance (19:25) FOURTH QUARTER: Navy — Vance (9:17), Stark (14:25).**



# Harriers Sweep So, So Easily On 15-51 Rout

**CLEMSON, S. C. — North Carolina's fine cross-country team scored another lopsided decision here yesterday as Coach Joe Hilton's runners smashed Clemson, 15-51.**

**Jimmy Meade and Art Maillet, the two men who tied for first place in last week's easy win over Wake Forest, deadlocked for the top spot again today. But this time, they had the company of teammate Jerry Smith.**

## Scores

EAST
Buffalo 14 Villanova 7
Penn State 28 Rice 7
Pitt 35 California 15
Syracuse 48 Holy Cross 0
Oregon 35 West Virginia 0
Colgate 6 Boston U. 6
Dartmouth 28, Penn 0
Harvard 28, Rutgers 0
Princeton 7 Columbia 6
Brown 12 Yale 7
SOUTH
NC State 7 Clemson 3
Duke 30 Maryland 12
VPI 10 Virginia 0
Georgia 27 South Carolina 7
LSU 7 Georgia Tech 6
Auburn 14 Kentucky 13
Memphis State 28 Tulsa 15
Mississippi State 7 Tennessee 0
Florida 35 Richmond 28
Davidson 10, VMI 10
MIDWEST
Illinois 10 Northwestern 9
Ohio State 21 Indiana 0
Navy 26 Michigan 13
Minnesota 34 Army 8
Purdue 7 Notre Dame 6
WEST
Arkansas 18 TCU 3
UCLA 10 Stanford 9
SMU 10 Air Force 0
Iowa 17 Washington 7

# —Jackson's TD Catch Features Win—

(Continued from Page 1)

yards, then shot a pass straight up the middle to Atherton in the end zone for the six-pointer.

**First UNC Score**

Two key runs by second-team fullback Frank Bowman, coupled with two penalties against Wake Forest late in the first quarter, set up the Tar Heels' first TD, which came with 1:50 gone in the second period.

After both teams had matched ragged play for most of the opening quarter, quarterback Sweetan caught the UNC defense off guard on a fourth-and-six situation from the UNC 40.

The big junior college transfer let fly what appeared to be a TD pass to halfback George Emmons. Emmons had streaked down the left sideline, slipped past safetyman Black and was all alone at the 10, only to drop Sweetan's beautiful aerial.

Carolina took possession and, on the first play, Bowman ripped off 16 yards up the middle. After a five-yard penalty against the Deacons, Black rolled out for a five-yard gain. Another penalty against Wake Forest, this time a 15-yarder, placed the Tar Heels on the enemy 19.

Bowman, getting good blocking, plowed off tackle and down to the 13 as the quarter ended.

The first team came back into the game at this point, and Willard attempted an end sweep for no gain. Edge had bettter luck, sweeping left end for nine yards and a first down on the Wake four.

It took UNC three plays to score from here, Edge finally doing it on a one-yard sneak after Willard and Kesler had gained one and two yards, respectively, off tackle.

Late in the half, a 36-yard burst by Kesler took the ball down to the Wake 44, and another TD was envisioned by UNC fans. But three plays later, Deacon Wally Bridwell picked off an Edge flat pass at the 30 and raced down the sidelines untouched until Edge caught him at the UNC 14.

Here, the UNC defense held, and Sweentan was forced to try a field goal from the 16. It was off to the right and the half ended with UNC deep in its own territory.

# Wolfpack In Upset; Duke Stages Rally

CLEMSON, S. C. (UPI) — End Ray Barlow took quarterback Jim Rossi's desperation pass in the closing minutes of the first half Saturday for the touchdown that gave North Carolina State a 7-3 Atlantic Coast Conference upset over Clemson.

The speedy Barlow, a junior from Crewe, Va., broke into the clear when his defender, sophomore halfback Joe Sellers, slipped and fell. Barlow was all alone at the State 40 and loped the rest of the way on a 77-yard touchdown play.

Clemson, getting good yardage from fullback Pat Crain and Bob Swift, moved the ball everywhere but across the goal. State gained fewer than 30 yards on the ground and, except for its long scoring toss, only a few more in the air.

RICHMOND, Va. (UP) — The Duke Blue Devils, led by sophomore quarterback Scott Glacken, exploded for three fourth-period touchdowns Saturday to take a 30-12 victory over Maryland in the nationally televised 15th annual Tobacco Bowl.

Glacken, starting for the first time in his career, displayed the finesse of a veteran as he led defending champion Duke to its third consecutive Atlantic Coast Conference win of the season. Glacken, a native of Bethesda, Md., a few miles from the University of Maryland ran for one touchdown, passed for another and engineered a third.

Maryland led 12-10 going into the final quarter, but the Blue Devils unleashed a powerful offense to roll over the Terrapins.

# PAYING JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, Oct. 2, 1963 — The American Student Information Service is accepting applications for summer jobs in Europe. Openings include office jobs, lifeguarding, factory work, shipboard work, child care work, resort and sales work. Wages range to $400 a month.

ASIS also announced that residual funds permit the first 4000 applicants travel grants of $165 each. Interested students should write to Dept. O, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duch of Luxembourg, requesting the ASIS 24-page prospectus with job selection and travel grant and job applications. Send $1 for the prospectus and airmail postage. The first 8000 inquiries receive a $1 credit towards the new book: Earn, Learn and Travel in Europe.

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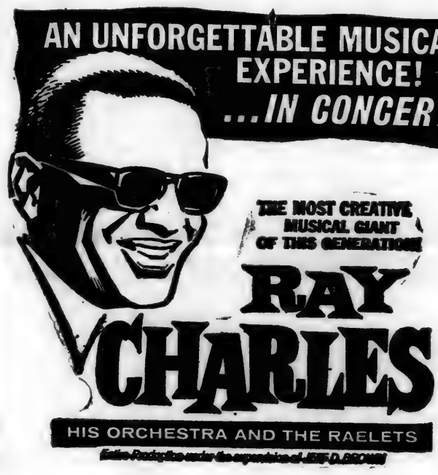

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# Oh, That Dodger Pitching!

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Dodger Don Drysdale took advantage of one tainted run and broke the backs of the New York Yankees Saturday with a three-hit 1-0 victory which gave Los Angeles its third straight series triumph.

The towering righthander continued the peerless pitching which has been the Dodger trademark in all three games as he fanned nine hitters. He even shrugged off a seventh-inning fiasco by his mates in a two-men-on-third burlesque which was right out of their old daffiness days in Brooklyn.

**But while those days were filled with travail, this time it all had a happy ending as the Dodgers hung the defeat on young Jim Bouton. A roaring crowd of 55,912 in baseball's glittering new Taj Mahal watched the Dodgers put themselves in a roseate spot where now they only need one more win and have four games—if necessary—in which to do it.**

The Dodgers made only four hits—yet Bouton had only himself to blame for defeat in a pitching performance which would have won most games.

The Dodgers blew the pennant last year and it has dogged them ever since, even though they came through valiantly all this season. Yet, going into the series, they were the underdogs.

But once again in this series they jumped off on top—and then left it up to the guy on the mound.

There was one man out in the first inning when Bouton sealed his doom by walking Jim Gilliam. The lean Gilliam held first when Willie Davis flied to right but then, with Tommy Davis up, Bouton uncorked a wild pitch and Gilliam raced down to second.

**Tommy Davis, the National League batting king, slashed a single off the glove of Bobby Richardson and when the ball bounced into short right field, Gilliam rushed all the way home with the run.**

That was it for the whole ball game. But Drysdale found that one run enough as he fanned nine hitters — Mickey Mantle twice—and pitched himself out of three jams for victory.

The Yankees appeared as if they might get to big Don in the second when they got the first two men on with none out. Mantle, hitless in seven trips to the plate, attempted a bunt and, as Gilliam raced in from third, the ball blooped over his head for a cheap single. Now Drysdale let loose a pitch which struck Joe Pepitone on the leg and two Yanks were on the sacks.

But big Don was master of the situation. He fanned Elston Howard and John Blanchard hit a ground ball which advanced Mantle to third and Pepitone to second, Clete Boyer was given an intentional walk to fill the bases and then Drysdale, his fast ball moving and his curve a thing of tantalizing aggravation, struck out Bouton.

**Tony Kubek led off the Yankee third and was safe at first when Maury Wills waved at his grounder for an error. But big Don picked him off base and that ended that.**

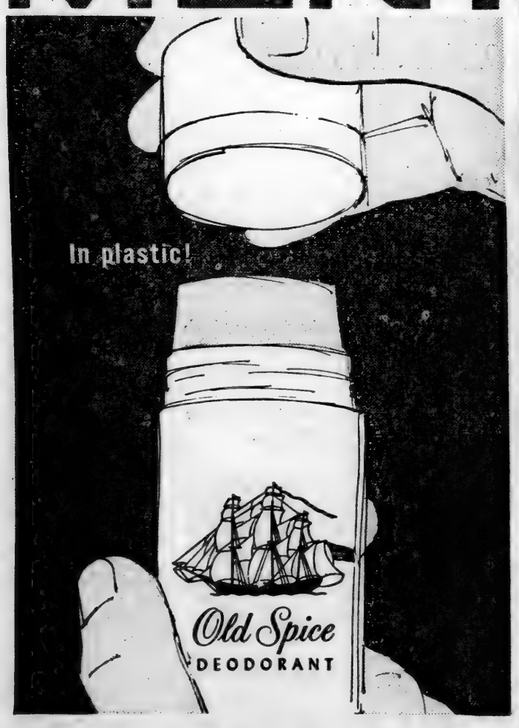
"This was the big one," said Dodger manager Walter Alston.

"It's getting better all the time."

"We're simply not hitting," analyzed Yankee skipper Ralph Houk.

He wasn't too optimistic about Sunday's fourth game, either, where he'll shoot with Whitey Ford, beaten in the first game.

MEN!

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On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

WORDS: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

Today let us take up the subject of etymology (or entomology, as it is sometimes called) which is the study of word origins (or insects, as they are sometimes called).

Where are word origins (insects) to be found? Well sir, sometimes words are proper names which have passed into the language. Take, for instance, the words used in electricity: *ampere* was named after its discoverer, the Frenchman Andre Marie Ampere (1775-1836); similarly, *ohm* was named after the German G.S. Ohm (1781-1854), *watt* after the Scot James Watt (1736-1819), and *bulb* after the American Fred C. Bulb (1843-1912).

There is, incidentally, quite a poignant little story about Mr. Bulb. Until Bulb's invention, all illumination was provided by gas, which was named after its inventor Milton T. Gas

who, strange to tell, had been Bulb's roommate at Cal Tech! In fact, strange to tell, the third man sharing the room with Bulb and Gas was also one whose name burns bright in the annals of illumination—Walter Candle!

The three roommates were inseparable companions in college. After graduation all three did research in the problems of artificial light, which at this time did not exist. All America used to go to bed with the chickens, and many fine citizens were, alas, severely injured falling off the roost.

Well sir, the three comrades—Bulb, Gas, and Candle—promised to be friends forever when they left school, but success, alas, spoiled all that. First Candle invented the candle, got rich, and forgot his old friends. Then Gas invented gas, got rich, bankrupted Candle, and forgot his old friends. Then Bulb invented the bulb, got rich, bankrupted Gas, and forgot his old friends.

Candle and Gas, bitter and impoverished at the ages respectively of 75 and 71, went to sea as respectively the world's oldest and second oldest cabin boy. Bulb, rich and grand, also went to sea, but he went in style—as a first-class passenger on luxury liners.

Well sir, strange to tell, all three were aboard the ill-fated Lusitania when she was sunk in the North Atlantic. And strange to tell, when they were swimming for their lives after the shipwreck, all three clambered aboard the same dinghy!

Well sir, chastened and made wiser by their brush with peril, they fell into each other's arms and wept and exchanged forgiveness and became fast friends all over again.

For three years they drifted in the dinghy, shaking hands and singing the Cal Tech rouser all the while. Then, at long last, they spied a passing liner and were taken aboard.

They remained fast friends for the rest of their days, which, I regret to report, were not many, because the liner which picked them up was the Titanic.

What a pity that Marlboros were not invented during the lifetimes of Bulb, Gas, and Candle. Had there been Marlboros, these three friends never would have grown apart because they would have realized how much, despite their differences, they still had in common. I mean to say that Marlboros can be lit by candle, by gas, and by electricity, and no matter how you light them, you always get a lot to like—a filter, a flavor, a pack or box that makes anyone—including Bulb, Gas, and Candle—settle back and forswear pettiness and smile the sweet smile of friendship on all who pass!

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* * *

*Etymology is not the business of the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, who sponsor this column. We deal in rich tobaccos and fine filters. Try a pack soon.*

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Late City Edition
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# The Daily Tar Heel

Today's Weather
Fair and Warmer

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1963 | United Press International Service

## Cuban Premier Relaxes With Visiting Students

FIDEL CASTRO, shirtless and surrounded by American students and members of his revolutionary army takes on one of the visitors in a game of ping-pong during a day at Varadaro Beach, Cuba.

—Photos by John Salter

John Salter in Cuba: I

# A Quiet, Courteous Boy, Salter Is Also 'Very Proud Of Cuba'

By GARY BLANCHARD

To all appearances, former UNC student John Salter, 22, is a most unlikely candidate for an allegedly illegal trip to Cuba.

Mild-mannered and courteous, he came to UNC from the Greensboro Quaker school of Guilford College in the middle of his junior year. His Guilford classmates remember him, if at all, as a slight, quiet young man who never bothered anyone and never attracted attention to himself.

He lived in Burlington until he was 16, then moved to his present home of Greensboro with his parents and teenaged sister.

He transferred to UNC "because I wanted to take Journalism courses and avail myself of a wider range of activities than I could at Guilford," he says.

He wasn't at Carolina long before the 1962 spring elections were held. Suddenly the campus knew him as an independent candidate for the student body vice-presidency. His running mate was Larry Phelps of Burlington, who graduated from UNC last June.

(Phelps, Salter and a handful of other UNC students later formed a campus chapter of the Progressive Labor Club, a Marxist-Leninist group, and gained control of the New Left Club, a discussion group "for anyone left of Kennedy." Both organizations have since apparently folded.)

Salter and Phelps ran on a platform of total universal, as opposed to unilateral, disarmament; complete, but not instant, integration; and de-emphasis, or abolition if necessary, of intercollegiate athletics.

They proposed a debate, which never occurred, between themselves and the nominees of the campus' two political parties, "on issues other than trivial campus affairs."

JOHN SALTER, former UNC student from Greensboro, who was one of 59 American students who went to Cuba last summer in defience of a State Department travel ban.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

At the polls, both students got swamped. Phelps captured 241 votes out of 3,788 cast for the presidency; Salter got 203 out of the 3,819 cast for the vice-presidency.

Afterwards, Salter dropped back into relative obscurity and remained there until he and Phelps revealed the following fall that they were part of a group of American and Canadian students invited to Cuba for Christmas by the Castro government.

The trip was cancelled, however, as the U. S. State Department allegedly pressured the Canadian government into refusing to allow the students to leave from Canadian soil.

Soon thereafter, Salter dropped out of UNC because of low grades. His next foray into the news came early last summer when the UNC summer school newspaper learned from Washington sources that he had joined the 5-day flying trip to Cuba of 59 U. S. students.

"I went," says Salter, "to see what was happening for myself, and as a direct confrontation of the Travel Ban.

"The charge that we overlooked the national interest depends on what you consider the national interest. I personally think it is in the national interest that Americans be allowed to go to countries such as Cuba and see what's happening for themselves."

Since returning home he has visited Chapel Hill several times, so he's "run into students mostly. They've been very receptive to my views and impressions of Cuba," he says.

"My parents, of course, knew I was going to go. They were concerned with my safety in Cuba, about what would happen to me when I came back, and the fact that I was defying the State Department.

"They preferred I not go. But I more or less felt I couldn't pass up the opportunity."

His immediate personal plans are to find a job and take correspondence courses so he can improve his grades and re-enter UNC, next spring if possible.

Also, he says, "I plan to make up a slide show—I took over a thousand pictures—and show it at colleges and universities around the state. I'm supposed to speak at the New Left Club at Duke University sometime in the next few weeks.

"I certainly hope this (the trip) isn't going to hurt my future," he adds. "The only thing I want to do is finish college. I might go to graduate school in sociology if I can. I don't have any particular career in mind."

Salter says he was "interested" in socialism before he came to Carolina. "Carolina just gave me an atmosphere in which I was free to think.

"I didn't find any socialist professors there. But I met people who were able to put into words many of the concepts I'd been mulling over in my mind, pertaining to socialism.

"Yes, I've encountered this reaction of 'Oh well, he's just a young kid.' I certainly believe my views will change as time passes, but I think I'll always basically be a socialist."

Asked why he came back to the U.S. if Cuba so impressed him, Salter says:

"I came home because it wasn't my country; because it wasn't my revolution; it wasn't my culture.

"But if I were a Cuban, I think I'd be very proud, as most of them are."

JOHN SHERILL, of Acme, N. C., one of four North Carolina students on the Cuban trip, is shown while on tour in Cuba. Sherill attended Guilford College in Greensboro while Salter was a student there.

## Piano-Violin Duo Will Open Series

Harold Cone, internationally acclaimed pianist, and his wife Madeleine Carabo-Cone, violinist, will appear here in the first Tuesday Evening Series Concert tonight at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall.

The Cones will perform the same program of sonatas by Handel, Brahms, Debussy, and Prokofiev with which they made their debut as a duo-sonata team in New York's Carnegie Hall in June.

Although Harold Cone is best known to world musical audiences as a leading soloist with such orchestras as the London Royal Philharmonic, the London Philharmonia, the N.Y. Philharmonic,and the Paris Conservatoire Orchestra. He is regarded as one of the favorite musical sons of North Carolina.

Cone's childhood piano studies began with Mrs. T. Moody Stroud of Greensboro, and were continued in Chapel Hill at UNC with Professor of Music, Emeritus, Jan P. Schinan, and Professor and current department chairman Glen Haydon. Cone has appeared a number of times with the North Carolina Symphony and was featured soloist at last July's "Governor's Week-End," with the Brevard, N. C., "Transylvania Symphony."

After leaving UNC, Cone studied composition with Aaron Copland and Walter Piston, and piano with Harold Bauer and Clarence Adler, graduating Summa Cum Laude and as a Phi Beta Kappa from Harvard University. Since his successful New York debut piano recital, Cone has appeared with numerous orchestras throughout the Americas and the Orient in addition to orchestras in England and on the continent.

The independent career of violinist Madeleine Carabo-Cone is no less distinguished than that of his husband's. She was the first woman to be admitted to the first violin section of the Cleveland Symphony and later became a familiar and popular figure of New York's recital halls in concerts featuring the violin sonatas of Ives, Cowell, Harris, and other American composers. Last year she presented the entire cycle of Beethoven violin sonatas to New York audiences.

The Chapel Hill appearance of the Cones is sponsored by the Department of Music. Admission is free.

## NASA Grants UNC $24,853

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has awarded a $24,853.00 contract to UNC for a Space Science Audio-Visual Media Workshop to be conducted by Kenneth M. McIntyre, director of the bureau of audio-visual education.

During this Workshop a team of eighth grade science teachers, audio-visual media and curriculum specialists will select, produce and evaluate audio-visual media and other materials for a new space science curriculum for eighth grade instruction in North Carolina schools.

The Bureau of Audio-Visual Education is cooperating on this project with the State Department of Public Instruction's Science and Audio-Visual Media staffs who will assist in the selection of the teachers who will participate in the Workshop.

The staff and facilities of the Morehead Planetarium will be used to provide a space science environment for the Workshop, in cooperation with the Bureau of Audio-Visual Education. The workshop will be conducted in Chapel Hill in June, 1964.

A primary objective of the Space Science Workshop is to produce a system of audio-visual materials which may be field tested by pilot teachers in the fall of 1964 when the new eighth grade space science instruction is scheduled to begin.

## UNC Graduate At Paris Stopover

LARRY PHELPS of Burlington (left) a 1963 graduate of UNC, with other American students in Paris on their way to Cuba. Phelps and Salter ran for UNC offices in the spring of 1962. Both lost by large margins.

## Cuba Hearing Postponed

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — A hearing at federal court in a claim by a Middlefield man that the State Department's ban on travel to Cuba is unconstitutional was postponed Monday until Nov. 18.

Louis Zemel, in a suit last month in U.S. District Court, charged that the department's rule requiring special validation of passports and the congressional law giving the department travel ban power violated the U.S. constitution.

U.S. Atty. Robert C. Zampano, who will present the government case, said the hearing was postponed.

Zemel cited a news release from the secretary of state who said that American citizens could not travel to Cuba without having their passports validated for that purpose.

He charged that his application for special validation was denied by the department.

Zemel's suit also cited the Justice Department's warning that it would prosecute anyone seeking to re-enter the United States after illegally traveling to Cuba.

# Helms Denies Asking Editors To Speak

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### Test Ban Formally Signed By Kennedy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy Monday signed four documents formally ratifying the historic nuclear test ban treaty for the United States and called it a "first fruit of hope" for world peace.

The President promised that this country would follow "the letter and the spirit" of the pact outlawing all but underground nuclear tests. He urged all other nations to do the same to ensure that the fruit of hope will be followed by "larger harvests."

At the same time, he added, Americans "can and must still keep our vigil while pressing with others toward peace."

### Senate Democratic Secretary Resigns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Secretary Robert G. Baker resigned Monday amid increasing public disclosures of his financial interests in business firms, now the subject of an FBI investigation.

The announcement of Baker's resignation from his influential Capitol Hill position was made by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield.

It became known in recent days that Baker and his wife had ties with a vending machine company operating in aerospace industries with government contracts, the FBI, it was learned Monday, is investigating the situation.

### High Court Faces Record Agenda

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nine Supreme Court justices opened their new term Monday with a brief 22-minute session packed with historic ritual, then began tackling the record-breaking work load that faces them.

Race relations and legislative reapportionment promise to raise the most significant issues of the 1963-64 term.

At the first business session next Monday, the court will begin announcing which cases will be accepted for arguments and ultimate written decisions.

In addition, the court will begin hearing oral arguments on one of the key issues up for decision this year—a group of "sit-in" appeals involving the right of a private business owner to bar Negroes from his premises.

### Mme. Nhu Continues Viet Controversy

NEW YORK UPI—Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu, South Viet Nam's glamorous first lady, flew to the United States Monday night to defend the policies of her nation's government in the current religious and political crisis.

Her visit to this country came at a time when the policies of her brother-in-law, President Ngo Dinh Diem, are under sharp attack in Congress and the United Nations.

Mme. Nhu fanned the flames of thie simmering controversy just before boarding a New York-bound plane in Paris when she denounced U. S. newsmen for their "criminal" coverage of the latest burning of a Buddhist monk in Saigon.

"I cannot understand the criminal and incredibly cruel attitude of American correspondents," she said.

## CORE

Six members of the University community were elected last week to head a local chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE). The CORE chapter was formally established Wednesday night with the election of officers.

Pete Leak of Bynum and John Dunne of Brecksville, Ohio, were named co-chairmen. An executive committee of Al Amon of the Physics Dept., Ben Spalding of Wilmington, Ronald Ross of Winston-Salem, and Cora Hodge was also selected.

The group said it plans to meet Wednesday nights and interested students can contact one of the officers for further information.

Future plans for the chapter were not announced.

## Supporter Of Ban Meant Offer For President Friday

By JOEL BULKLEY

Controversy arose here Monday after a Raleigh television executive denied he had invited Daily Tar Heel editors to discuss the speaker ban on WRAL-TV.

Jesse Helms, vice-president and editorialist for WRAL-TV, said Sunday in a recorded interview for radio station WCHL he would cancel prime time to allow DTH editors a confrontation on the speaker ban on the air.

Helms said yesterday that the offer to speak on the controversial law was meant for "Consolidated University President William C. Friday or any other responsible person for the other side."

He had earlier declined a student-issued invitation to come to the campus here to speak on the speaker ban law passed by the 1963 General Assembly at an open meeting.

He then referred the newspaper to his daily newscast and editorials, saying his views on the law had been widely circulated. He also suggested the paper inivte FBI chief J. Edgard Hoover to the campus to explain the dangers of communist speakers.

Helms said Sunday he found the nature of this student invitation both distasteful and vague and added that he didn't see why other people weren't invited. He suggested that the introducers of the bill, Phil Godwin and Ned Delemar; the author of the bill Secretary of State Thad Eure; and attorney general Wade Bruton be invited.

Daily Tar Heels editors Gary Blanchard and David Ethridge stated Sunday that the local branch of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) had already invited these people and that there was no need to bring them back. They added that the basic purpose for issuing the invitation was to give students at the University here a chance to ask questions of proponents of the law and thus be able to better assess it.

Helms indicated yesterday that "nothing would suit us better than to have Chancellor William B. Aycock or President Friday come here (Raleigh) to talk with supporters of the bill." He added that the editors could come if President Friday agrees.

## WUNC-TV

Tuesday

| | |
|---|---|
| 8:55 | News |
| 9:00 | U.S. History |
| 9:30 | Phys Science |
| 10:00 | World History |
| 10:30 | Mathematics |
| 11:00 | Brit. Calendar |
| 11:15 | Perspective |
| 12:15 | Mid-Day News |
| 12:30 | Aspect |
| 1:00 | Sign Off |
| 3:30 | Parlons, Yr 1 & 2 |
| 4:00 | Parlons |
| 4:30 | Sign Off |
| 5:30 | Young People |
| 6:00 | Deaf Lang |
| 6:30 | What's New |
| 7:00 | News |
| 7:30 | What in World? |
| 8:00 | Court Reason |
| 9:00 | Probing Mind |
| 9:30 | U.S. History |
| 10:15 | Sign Off |

## Di-Phi Debates Rights Bill

Ambiguities in the wording of the public accommodations section of President Kennedy's Civil Rights Bill will be the subject of debate by the Di-Phi Society tonight.

The meeting will be held at 7:30, 3rd floor New West.

The Di-Phi Senate resolution, submitted by Wright Doyle, urges defeat of Title II H.R. 7152 because it "would erase distinctions between public and private enterprise, eradicate the institution of private property which is basic to our culture and form of government, and deny the right of trial by jury to alleged offenders."

The resolution noted that "the ultimate fruits of this bill would not be justice but tyranny, not freedom but slavery for all Americans of whatever race or color."

Copies of the resolution shall be sent to the President, Attorney General, and all N.C. senators and representatives in Congress.

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# The Daily Tar Heel

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## *Comments On Comments Welcome*

In today's edition we begin a four-part series on former UNC student John Salter and the trip to Cuba he made with 58 other American students last summer in defiance of the State Department.

For readers interested in another view of the affair — that of CIA undercover agent Barry Hoffman — we suggest the October 5, 1963, issue of The Saturday Evening Post.

Starting Thursday, we will reprint the pro and con remarks of various columnists who commented on the trip, and of course we look forward to printing our readers' remarks and observations on the matter.

Our own position is that the trip was not in the best interests of U. S. foreign policy, and most of the people who went could hardly be called objective observers. Nevertheless, we are as anxious as everyone else to find out whether a State Department regulation is sufficient to abrogate the basic American right of freedom to travel.

## *On Tastes In Football And The Arts*

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

A friend of mine who happens to be a trustee of his college invited me to attend the "homecoming" football game with him. I replied that I don't understand football and that a high school game looks as good (or bad) to me as a Rose Bowl championship.

He snorted derisively. "That's a silly statement," he said. "A little experience and close observation would give you the fine points of the game. Let me tell you, football is quite an art and nobody who knows the game could mistake a great team from a poor one."

He is right, of course. But what surprises me about men like him is their unwillingness to apply the same objective standards to other fields, in which they have little or no knowledge.

He would defend his liking bad music instead of good as "merely a matter of taste." He would defend his attendance at ill-made plays as "one man's opinion," and call me a cultural dictator for insisting that only knowledge gives us a right to hold an opinion.

When the situation is reversed, however, he has no doubt that his evaluation of football teams is better than mine — as, indeed, it is. He has studied the game, knows its fine points, and appreciates things I do not even see on the field.

Then why do so many people have a terrible defensiveness about the arts? Painting, music, drama, literature — these are all crafts, like football and baseball and sailing. They have their rules, their standards, their form.

If it is a matter of fact that Notre Dame's football is better than that of Siwash Gulch High School, it is equally a fact that Beethoven's music is better than Grieg's, and Picasso's paintings better than Grandma Moses.' To become an expert in music or painting is merely to learn the reason why.

In some things, of course, there is no disputing taste. If I like chocolate ice cream and red-headed women, and you like vanilla ice cream and dark-haired women, there is no "better" or "worse."

But all the arts and crafts, from football to music, have their own levels of value. We can make objective judgments, in a broad sense. We cannot say Beethoven is "better" than Mozart, but we can say that either of them is better than Humperdinck — just as Notre Dame and Northwestern may be roughly equal, but either is better than Siwash.

Most people, of course, defend "personal taste" in the arts because it permits them to be lazy and ignorant without losing face. But they are the same people who look upon me with great contempt because I can't see the plain fact that one team is infinitely superior to another.

## *With Autumnal Cups O'erflowing*

Autumn brings to the campus cool weather, sweaters, and knee socks. Leaves turn to bright reds, yellows and browns, and bright madras skirts turn to plain wools and tweeds. Weejuns bulging with the unaccustomed socks swish down leafy paths.

The campus is a disorganied kaleidoscope of color, and the air is full of football and football weekends. Dates nestle in furry things and furry things scurry for winter food. Students flock through Y-Court more quickly since stone steps are cooling to thin slacks, and birds fly farther south overhead.

Autumn is upon us bringing crisp joy and crackling bonfires. And the litterbug trees are a welcome change to the warm weather students who litter the campus with their far less colorful, far less attractive:

PAPER CUPS.

Autumn weather brings decreased desire for the morning soft drink in Y-Court, the ice cream sandwich in Graham Memorial, the milk shake in the Monogram Club. The campus is notably cleaner (with the exception of football weekends), and it becomes a real pleasure to show to our visitors and off-campus dates.

But our joy is short-lived, for soon the transfers will discover Y-Court coffee and the freshmen, hot chocolate. Soon all students will discover, or rediscover, that it is just as easy to make a mess of Carolina's natural beauty in any season. And then of course there's always next year's spring.

Those of you who rejoice in your autumnal cups, please use the waste basket.


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**Book Review**

# Knowles Novel - A Great Work

By JOHN B. DUNNE

**A Separate Peace — by John Knowles, 1959, Dell Pub. Co.**

Adolescence—no other time in a man's life are passions felt so deeply by himself, and taken so lightly by the rest of the (adult) world. The child, shielded from the tragic brutality of man to man by the comforting nest of innocence, sees, yet refuses to face, these walls rapidly falling away to the ground, and leaving him defenseless, alone, and afraid. He desperately tries to reassert the innocence he is losing by "breaking the rule," almost challenging the rules to a duel of responsibility—as long as his actions have no great consequence in another's life, he can maintain his delusion of childhood lack of responsibility.

At the same time, he is beset by growing insecurity and fears of his own weaknesses and inadequacies for coping with the growing reality of the complex and brutal turmoil of adult life. He casts about desperately for a friend, for someone who is the fulfillment of that which he fears is lacking in himself. As their love grows in intensity, the friends become extensions of each other. Each then imagines in the other those negative aspects of his own personality, which he finds too difficult to recognize in himself. And once thought to be manifest in the other person, these traits become the source of the confused jealousy, hate and rivalry which characterize so many adolescent relationships. If, then, a man is not forced to confront himself as he is, in the context of the world's reality, and thus learn the responsibility which he has to every man, for his every action, he becomes the material of future wars and human suffering.

This self-confrontation, in which boy becomes man, is the focus of John Knowles' brilliant first novel, **A Separate Peace.** It is set during World War II, in the highly competitive life of a New England preparatoy school, Devon (a close facsimile to the Phillips-Exeter Academy of the author's own experience; the town of Exeter, England, is located in Devonshire.) In many respects, the school is a microcosim of the real world which constantly threatens to engulf it. The war, symbolic of the frightening and sudden involvement with mankind into which graduation will hurl the students, hangs over the school like the grey clouds and cold mists of a New England November. The fierce rivalry among the students differs from the war in one aspect only—the consequences of each skirmish are not yet so great.

The novel begins with the return of Gene Forrester, the narrator, to Devon, fifteen years after his graduation. There are two specific places on the campus which he visits: First Building, over whose entrance is the Latin inscription, "Here boys come to be made men," and a tree hanging out over the Devon River, which we later learn was used as a jumping platform by the students during the war in their military training.

From there we return to sixteen years before, when Gene was a sixteen-year-old student in the summer session. He and Phineas (Finny), the school's top athlete, are roommates. As underclassmen, they are forbidden to jump from the tree, and so naturally, a series of dares results in their forming a jumping club, which has nightly meetings at the tree.

Near the end of the carefree summer, the intensity of their friendship has increased considerably, and at the same time, Gene has begun to be suspicious of the sincerity of Finny's professed affection for him. He imagines that Finny is engaged in a brutal competition with him for prestige, using any means at hand, including "friendship," to take his mind off his studies.

Then one night an accident occurs at the tree, when the two of them are about to leap into the river (or the mainstream of life) together. Finny is badly injured and can never again play the sports he so loved. Gene, aware that he has become terribly resentful and suspicious of Finny, fears that he himself is responsible for the accident. The remainder of the book deals with his gradual self-confrontation, leading to a haunting midnight courtroom scene in first Building, where Gene is tried for purposely causing the fall from the tree; thus forced to face his best friend's guilt, Finny's illusion of an ideal world of love is broken, and he dies.

In the development of their friendship, Gene and Finny became extensions of each other. When Finny is incapacitated by the fall, he begins training Gene for an imaginary 1944 Olympics, saying "You're going to be the big star now." . . . "You can fill any gaps or anything." And at Finny's funeral, Gene says that he didn't cry; "I could not escape a feeling that this was my own funeral, and you do not cry in that case." Gene, like all the others at the school except Finny, invested his friend with those aspects he most feared finding in himself; . . . "there was always something deadly lurking in anything I wanted, anything I loved. And if it wasn't there, as for example with Phineas, then I put it there myself."

"But for Finny, love is love, and a friend is a friend, and wars couldn't exist because they shouldn't. It is only when the war-inspired insanity of another friend and the betrayal of Gene are forced upon him as cold reality in the trial, that Finny's harmonious and ideal world is shattered, and 'the marrow of his bone flows down his blood stream to his heart,' and he dies.

Trying desperately to explain his guilt to Finny, Gene says, "It was just some ignorance inside me, some crazy thing inside me, something blind, that's all it was."

In the same way, Mr. Knowles suggests, greater human conflicts and suffering are created; ". . . it seemed clear that wars were not made by generations and their special stupidities, but that wars were made instead by something ignorant in the human heart."

These two parallel themes are finally brought together in the closing paragraph of the novel:

Pineas, constructed at infinite cost to themselves these Maginot Lines against this enemy theq thought they saw across the frontier, this enemy who never attacked that way—if he ever attacked at all; if he was indeed the enemy."

Mr. Knowles' theme is not new, nor is his setting, but in **A Separate Peace** he has put together a novel of unprecedented insight, which rises above its personal basis and the relatively shallow recreative characterization and social commentary of a book like Salinger's **The Catcher in the Rye,** to a universality and significance worthy of its being placed on that all-too-limited shelf reserved for the few great works in a nation's literature.

# Confidence In The Law, Or Another Birmingham

North Carolina would do well to study the sequence of events which led to the tragedy at Birmingham's 16th Street Baptist Church.

The lessons have been set forth eloquently by Mr. Reston of New York Times and Mr. Royster of The Wall Street Journal. Because North Carolina's militant Negro leadership has announced an impending "march on Raleigh," somewhat in the vein of last month's Washington demonstration, the observations of these two keen observers have more than passing impact on some of our racial problems in the Old North State.

A major casualty at Birmingham, as Mr. Reston notes (above and beyond the loss of the lives of little children), is confidence in the law. The crisis pitted order against anarchy. Both races are now at the mercy of a few hoodlums. The Negro community is proceeding to protect inself on "Dynamite Hill" by establishing "their own community protective organization, with their own weapons, observation posts and communications system." And the white community generally, including the membership of two Jewish temples, employees at hotels, the newspapers—and even the White Citizens Council, fear Negro retaliation.

Wherever one may place the major blame for the terrible church murders — whether on the Negro leadership which tried to move too far too fast or Governor Wallace whose demagoguery incited terrorism and made it respectable — the fact remains that law and order are the real victims and when they break down the whole community is at the mercy of primitive fear.

Writing to this point Mr. Royster of the Journal comments:

. . . In every city or state, in every group of people — white or Negro — there are some scum, eager in any case to express their frustrations or anger in violence. When such people hear their public officials and spokesmen, even the governor of the state, tell them that their anger is justified, set before them an example of defiance and show them that others who have acted violently have gone unpunished, then the stage is set. . . .

Our society provides ways for the adjustment of grievances be they those of Negroes who feel oppressed or white people who feel overwhelmed. Those ways are often slow, and in the best of circumstances there will be some so impatient as to prefer lawlessness to law. There is no magic to make this an easy road.

But it will become a tragic road indeed if the people's leaders, white or Negro, lend their leadership to the lawless. For the sure wages of inciting men's base instincts is exactly what we have seen Birmingnam — violence and sometimes murder.

How does this apply to the growing differences between North Carolina's militant Negro leadership and Governor Sanford's courageous effort to find a peaceful, co-operative approach?

It has direct application. For now the Negroes have announced their plans to "march on Raleigh"; and the Governor has replied by saying, "I do not expect there to be any march on Raleigh and the Governor's Mansion and such a march would be foolish and would produce nothing good. . . . Let it be clearly understood that I insist a march on Raleigh would be extremely unwise."

Why has the Governor responded thusly? Because he knows that North Carolina already is moving as rapidly and as co-operatively as it can move toward removing Negro grievances. To march on Raleigh now would simply make his job thrice as difficult because it would deny him the assistance of many fair-minded North Carolinians who believe that negotiations can accomplish far more than demonstrations in the streets.

But even beyond is the fearful specter of Negro immoderation spawning overwhelming white immoderation. And this extremism could make its potency effective through political channels. It could affect the special session of the General Assembly (which convenes in Raleigh next month). It could nominate and elect a racist candidate for Governor next year. And at that point North Carolina might head down the road toward its own Birmingham, its own incitement to violence, its own bombings, even murders.

Let no one believe that it can't happen here. North Carolina's good fortune, so far, has been a combination of felicitous circumstances. There have been enough hard-headed, fair-minded leaders on both sides to keep power out of the hands of the zealots. No Governor of North Carolina has been spewing demagougory or egging on violence. No Governor has stepped in to overrule local school officials, as Governor Wallace did in Alabama. But in the future North Carolina could get sufficiently fed up with the extremist on one side to sample the wares of the non-compromisers on the other.

That is the source of North Carolina's real danger in these times. When absolutism takes over — whether personified by a King or a Farmer or a Wallace or a Barnett — then law is endangered by anarchy. And the bitter fruits of anarchy are still on display at Birmingham's 16th Street Baptist Church.

—From The News & Observer

## Almost Everyone Is Friendly At Carolina

# *Tourism And Gold*

By MURRAY J. BROWN
United Press International

The average American tourist probably doesn't realize how important a role he — and his dollars — play in the overall international picture.

But it's true. There is nothing personal involved, but where he decides to go and how much he will spend is a matter of interest to governments around the world, including his own.

International tourism already is a multi-billion dollar business and still growing. It is vitally important to many governments since it can often spell the difference between black or red ink in their international balance of payments books.

In a number of countries, including Mexico, Italy, Spain and Austria, for instance, tourism is a major source of revenue, surpassing income from any single export.

It's a different story as far as the United States is concerned. For example, American tourists spent about $2.5 billion overseas in 1962 while foreign visitors to these shores shelled out about $1 billion. That's a "travel gap" of $1.5 billion — a matter of serious concern in Washington.

To help plug the gap and end the drain of its gold reserves, the United States has been promoting a worldwide "Visit the U. S. A." program.

Many domestic and foreign airlines, shipping companies and travel agencies are cooperating with the U. S. Travel Service in its efforts to make tourism a two-way street. More foreign visitors are coming to the United States.

The P&O-Orient liner Canberra recently docked in New York with about 1,700 Britons and Europeans on a special "Visit the U. S. A." cruise. But more Americans are traveling overseas than ever before, too.

An appeal to other nations to relax "unnecessary restrictions" on travel by their nationals abroad was voiced at the recent U. N. — sponsored International Conference on Tourism by Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges.

The importance of tourism was evidenced by the fact that delegates from 7 nations took part in the 15-day conference in Rome.

Hodges noted that the United States has refrained from curtailing travel by Americans to foreign lands despite the balance of payments deficit. On the contrary, he said, the United States was doing everything possible to encourage tourism for the benefit of all nations.

"Where a country's balance of payments problem is so serious as to make extraordinary measures absolutely unavoidable, travel restrictions should be the last to be applied," Hodges said.

"The more people travel, the more they want to travel, and the broader they tend to range over the world. Increasingly, Americans are seeking new vacation and travel destinations, and this trend can be fostered by the less-developed and emerging countries."

The conference discussed a wide range of topics relating to tourism. But it could only make recommendations and proposals which will be submitted to the United Nations and the participating governments to act on as they choose.

Among other things, the conference defined a tourist as one who visits another country for more than 24 hours for reasons of recration, holiday, health, education or sports without receiving pay from within that country.

The formalities commission said it was not feasible at this time to abolish passports on a worldwide basis. It suggested progressive easing of world travel by reducing requirements for passports, visas and other necessary documents to a minimum.

It also recommended easing of customs regulations and inspections, liberalization of currency and exchange procedures, and standardization and improvement of health guarantees.

## Letters

**The Daily Tar Heel solicits and is happy to print any letter-to-the-editor written by a member of the University community, so long as it is free of slanderous and libelous remarks.**

# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found notices will run on Wednesdays and Saturdays only.**

**TODAY**

**Informal sorority rush will begin** on Oct. 11. If interested, sign list in Dean of Women's office before noon today.

**Faculty Club—1 p.m., Prof Federico Gil,** "The Diplomacy of the Socinal Revolution."

**Intramurals Managers' Interview Applications—1-5** p.m., 315 Woollen Gym, sign up for interview when submitting application, salary of $193 offered.

**Secretariat Interviews—2-4 p.m.,** through Thurs, see Bonnie Hoyle in Student Government Offices.

**UP Interviews for vacancies in** Student Legislature—3-5 p.m., today and Wed., Woodhouse Room, GM.

**Dix Hill Committee of YM-YWCA**—3 p.m., Roland Parker II.

**Tennis Club—3:30 p.m. Thurs.,** Women's Gym.

**Wesley Foundation Scholars—6** p.m., today and Thurs., Wesley House, interested persons call 942-2152.

**Flu shots are now being given** at the infirmary 9-11:30 and 2-4:30 Mon. -Fri. Dr. Edward Hedgpeth urges students to take advantage as soon as possible to give the shots time to take effect. Those who had them last year require only one this season, others two. Shots are $1 each.

**WRC—6:45 p.m., Grail Room.**

**Square Dance and Folk Dance** Mixer—7 p.m., Women's Gym, Bring a partner and swing away.

**Finance Committee of Student** Legislature—7 p.m., Roland Parker II.

**Elisha Mitchell Society — 7:30** p. m., Room 265, Phillips Hall, Dr. S. Y. Tyree, "Compound Formation by the Rare Gases."

**Wesley Foundation Freshman** Seminars—9 p.m., today and Thurs., Wesley House, interested persons call 942-2152.

**Flu Shots — 9-11:30, 2-5, Mon.** thru Fri., Student Health Center in Memorial Hospital,$1 charge.

**Yack Pictures — 1-5 p. m.,** through Friday, for Juniors, Nursing Students, General Nursing Students, and Physical Therapy Students.

**Student Government — 2-5 p.m.** daily interviews for limited committee appointments, apply 210 Graham Memorial. Five-minute interviews will be held. Dick Ellis, Bob Spearman and Lawler will conduct them.

**Sonata Recital—8 p.m., Hill** Hall, Harold Cone, Pianist, Madeleine Carabo-Cone, violinist.

**FUTURE**

**Wesley Foundation—7:15 a.m.,** Wed., Wesley House, Communion.

**Beta Gamma Sigma—4 p.m.,** Wed., Faculty Seminar Room in Carroll Hall.

**Elections Board—4 p.m., Wed.,** Roland Parker III, GM.

**Stray Greeks—6 p.m., Wed.,** Upstairs in Lenoir Hall.

**Physics Club Meeting—7:30 p.m.,** Wed., 263 Phillips Hall.

**Hockey Club—4 p.m., Thurs.,** Women's Gym, organizational meeting.

**Christian Science Organization** —7 p.m., Thurs., Woodhouse Room, GM.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina—Rampage**
**Varsity—Hatari**
**Northgate—VIP's**
**Rialto—The L-Shaped Room**


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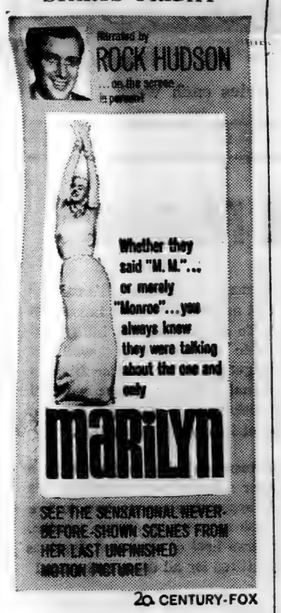

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**Sale — Miscellaneous**

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# UNC Placement Bureau Offers Extended Program

Donald M. Cook, corporate manager of college relations for the Radio Corporation of America, will be the guest speaker at a career program for all seniors and graduate students Thursday night.

The meeting, which begins at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall, will be conducted by the University Placement Service, and is sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi and Delta Sigma Pi fraternities.

The Placement Service urges all men and women students who will be looking for jobs following graduation or after completion of military service to attend the meeting.

Cook, a graduate of Pennsylvania State University, is a former head of Penn State's University Placement Service.

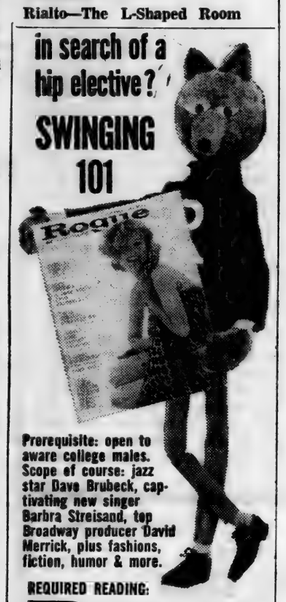
Any student who has satisfactorily completed two semesters of work at UNC is eligible to register with the Placement Service.

Students are urged to register early in order to participate in the employment interviews conducted through the Placement Service from mid-October through April.

Job couseling and career information are also available to students, and permanent personal files are maintained for every individual registered with the office.

**INTERVIEWS**

**Interviews for the Secretariat will be held from 2-4 Tuesday through Thursday in Student Government offices. All interested students should apply to Bonnie Hoyle, secretary of the student body.**

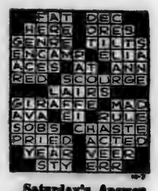





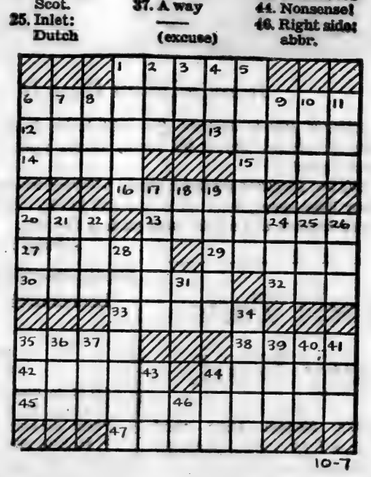
## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. Tower of Shinar: Bib.
6. Convalesced
12. Playing marble
13. Serious
14. Civil wrong
15. Seize
16. Meaning
20. Kettle
23. Overturn
27. Perfect
29. Little island
30. Permeate
32. Parrot: New Zealand
33. Musical study
35. Indigent
38. TV's Marshal Dillon
42. Touches end to end
44. Harshness
45. Science of atmosphere
47. Covered with fine earth

**DOWN**
1. Large casks
2. Imitate
3. Exist
4. Unit of work
5. Liberal giving
6. Rodent
7. Self
8. Lobster box
9. Road topping
10. Girl's name
11. Society girl: shortened
17. Notoriety
18. North America: abbr.
19. Watched secretly
20. Apple seed
21. Poem
22. Territory: abbr.
24. Family: Scot.
25. Inlet: Dutch
26. Greek letter
28. Prevented
31. Dutch: abbr.
34. One of the Bronte sisters
35. Knave of clubs in loo
36. Fetish: W. Afr.
37. A way
(excuse)
39. Past
40. Dress up
41. Attempt
43. French cole
44. Nonsense!
46. Right side: abbr.



Saturday's Answer



10-7

# WUNC Schedule

WUNC Radio goes on the air every night at 6 p.m. Programs will run until midnight every night except Sunday. Turn your FM radio dial to 91.5 megacycles and listen.

6:00 The Dinner Hour: Saint Saens: Bacchanale from Sampson and Delila, Carnival of the Animals, Capriccioso for violin and orchestra; Bizet: L'Arlesienne Suite No. One; Debussy: Clair de Lune.
6:55 News
7:00 France Applauds
7:30 Dutch Light Music: "Holland Festival"
8:00 Hill Hall Concert: Harold Cone, pianist and Madeleine Cone, violinist. The program will be of sonatas by Handel, Brahms, Debussy, and Prokofieff.
9:30 Converse College Choir.
10:00 News
10:15 Hootenanny
11:00 Project 60: "Light on the Clouds"
12:00 News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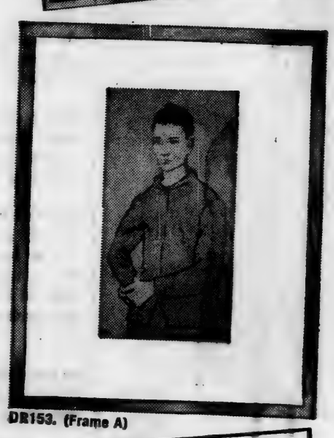

DR153. (Frame A)

DR174.

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v (vertical) — h (horizontal)

DR101. Rubens: Young Woman with Crossed Hands (v)
DR102. Blake: Laocoön (v)
DR103. Botticelli: Abundance, or Autumn (v)
DR105. Dürer: Study for St. Apolonia (v)
DR107. Gainsborough: A Woodland Valley (h)
DR108. Goya: Charles V Fighting the Bull at Valadolid (h)
DR109. Kuhn: Pleasant Evening (h)
DR110. Li T'Ang: The Return of Duke Wen of Chin (h)
DR111. Lorrain: Tree and Vines (v)
DR112. Lorrain: Landscape (v)
DR113. Luini: Virgin with the Christ Child & St. John the Baptist (v)
DR114. Maillol: Female Nudes (v)
DR116. Pereda: St. Jerome Writing (v)
DR117. Rubens: Study for a St. Magdalen (v)
DR118. Rubens: Study for River God (h)
DR119. Sayer: Reclining Woman (h)
DR120. Tao-Chi: House Among Pines (v)
DR121. Titian: Portrait of a Woman (v)
DR122. Titian: Rider and Fallen Foe (v)
DR123. Lautrec: Woman Sleeping (h)
DR124. Yuan-Ch'i: The Wang-Ch'uan Villa, after Wan Wei (h)
DR125. Van Gogh: The Blue Cart (h)
DR126. Gericault: Fighting Horses (h)
DR127. Lautrec: Portrait, Jane Avril (v)
DR128. Picasso: Mother and Child, Four Studies for a Right Hand (v)
DR130. Van Dyck: Study for Christ Crowned with Thorns (v)
DR131. Van Dyck: Studies of a Woman Sleeping (h)
DR132. Rembrandt: The Return of the Prodigal Son (v)
DR133. Degas: Giovanna Bellelli (v)
DR134. Degas: Ballet Dancer Facing Inward, Hands on Hips (v)
DR135. Degas: Houses Upon Cliffs Overlooking a Bay (h)
DR136. Cézanne: Study, Card Players (v)
DR137. Gauguin: Breton Bather (v)
DR138. Rubens: Portrait of Isabella Brant (v)
DR140. Ley: Man In a Turban (v)
DR141. Verrocchio: Head of a Woman, with Elaborate Coiffure (v)
DR142. Breu: Portrait of a Young Woman (v)
DR143. Breughel: Landscape with Rest on the Flight into Egypt (h)
DR144. Whistler: Maud Reading (v)
DR145. Da Vinci: Study of Woman's Head (v)
DR146. Buffet: Interieur (h)
DR147. Kollwitz: Mother and Child (h)
DR148. Jongkind: Le Pont De Leguieres (h)
DR149. Boucher: Nude with Child (h)
DR150. Ingres: Study for The Iliad (v)
DR151. Cézanne: Still Life with Pears and Apples (h)
DR152. Boudin: Marine Scene (h)
DR153. Picasso: Blue Boy (v)
DR154. Morisot: Portrait Studies of Jeanne Pontillon (v)
DR155. Homer: Study for "The Wreck Of The Iron Crown" (v)
DR156. Gainsborough: Landscape with Resting Men (h)
DR157. Boucher: Girl with Jug (v)
DR158. Chardin: Reading Woman with Child (h)
DR160. Liotard: Profile of a Woman (v)
DR161. Luini: Lady with Fan (v)
DR162. Modigliani: Portrait of Woman (v)
DR163. Dürer: Praying Hands (v)
DR164. Renoir: La Promenade (v)
DR165. Renoir: Torso of Woman (v)
DR166. Degas: Ballet Dancer (v)
DR167. Pascin: Two Seated Women (v)
DR168. Goya: Man Taming a Horse (v)
DR169. Jongkind: Landscape (v)
DR170. Picasso: Head of a Boy (v)
DR171. Turner: Landscape (h)
DR172. Seurat: The Stonebreaker (h)
DR173. Rubens: Seated Woman (v)
DR174. Rubens: Head of a Boy (v)
DR175. Dürer: View of Salzburg (h)
DR176. Manet: Seaside Villa (h)
DR177. Constable: Coast Scene with Ships (h)
DR178. Watteau: Woman Standing and Seated (v)

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## ON THE LEVEL with JOHN MONTAGUE

WITH A RESOUNDING crash — the most deafening since "Black Friday," 1929 — the mighty New York Yankees have fallen. Most visibly, or rather audibly shaken was the "Voice of the New York Yankees" who was having as much trouble with his broadcasting as his idols were having with the baseball deliveries of Sandy Koufax.

Mel Allen is as much a part of the Yankee organization as Mickey Mantle or Whitey Ford or Yogi Berra. For years he has been behind the microphone, living and dying with the Bronx Bombers. Actually he did very little dying with them. . . . at least not until last Sunday.

To be sure there have been dark days. There were rude interruptions by Johnny Podres in 1955, by Lew Burdette in 1957 and by Bill Mazeroski in 1960. There were the Cleveland Indians in 1954 and the Chicago White Sox in 1959. But these were all flukes. At least They seemed that way. One always had the feeling that if the game or season were replayed, the Yanks would win it. But not this time.

The Yankees probably wouldn't score more than ten runs off Koufax if he threw baseballs to them from now until Ralph Houk's birthday, which happens to be August 9. So thorough was the mastery of Koufax, Podres and Drysdale, the pin-striped terrors were able to muster only one run during the whole Series which had even momentary importance. This came on Mantle's fourth-game homer — a dying gasp.

The Dodgers themselves were not over-powering at the plate, but they didn't need to be. Their pitching was so near perfect that, for the first time in baseball history, the New York Yankees lost four straight games in a World Series.

As they fell, it seemed fitting that babbling Mel Allen should surrender his mike and retire to the back of the booth — throat trouble. Mel was silenced — the Yankees were silenced. But even laryngitis isn't as bad as four runs in four games and a .170 team batting average.

Wait a minute, though. The story doesn't end here. It won't be long now before the magazine racks at Jeff's are filled with publications proclaiming the "End of the Yankee Dynasty." Only trouble is — it just ain't so, even though Al Lopez is sure to say it is.

This year's Yankee squad is a young team with a good future. There's Joe Pepitone (23 years old tomorrow) and Tom Thresh (25) and Jim Bouton (24) and Al Downing (22). Then there are the "oldesters" like Clete Boyer (26), Tony Kubek (27), Bobby Richardson (28), Ralph Terry (27) and Mel Allen (loud). No Mantles or Fords or Berras among them, but they'll get the job done. So cheer up, Mel. Wait 'til next year!!

### *UNC Offense Finally Wakes Up*

CAROLINA STUDENTS who have been impatient to see some long gains should have been at the game Saturday night. The Tar Heels made plenty of mistakes, but they also managed to provide some thrills.

There was nobody near Ronnie Jackson as he waited for Junior Edge's pass to descend. The three-second wait was intolerable. Would he drop it? Ronnie had time enough to think about dropping it, but he didn't. Away he flew toward the UNC goal, clutching the ball and glancing over his shoulder to see who was going to come in second.

The whole play covered 72 yards, which is just six yards short of the all-time UNC record. The mark was set way back in 1929 when Phil Jackson tossed to Yank Spaulding on a 78-yard play which helped sink Maryland, 43-0.

But the whole show didn't belong to Jackson and Edge. Local doctors finally located enough parts to put Eddie Kesler back in working order, and the Salisbury fullback responded with 83 yards in 10 carries, including a 46-yard burst off left tackle. The run was UNC's longest from scrimmage in the last two seasons.

Gary Black and John Atherton also enjoyed themselves at the Deacons' expense. Black had great success with his roll-out runs, picking up 50 yards in nine hauls. He completed four of six passes, all four were on the same drive—to Carolina's third TD. Atherton, who same drive — to Carolina's third TD. Atherton, who didn't catch a single pass against Virginia or Michigan State, picked up 46 yards on the receptions.

One thing the Deacs did do well — cover Bob Lacey, especially during the first half. Even when he caught his lone pass of the night, the Baptist defenders held him to a 13-yard gain.

### MURAL SCORES

**4:00**

**Salter's All Stars 12, Helms' Pourmouths 6**
**Navy Mermen 35, Aycock Aardvarks 7**
**Parker Panthers 25, Grimes Gallants 6**
**Everett Hustlers 1, Grimes Gigolos 0 (overtime)**
**Navy Sea-Lions 14, Alexander Bunnies 12**
**Winston Terps 7, Craige A 6 (overtime)**

**5:00**

**Ruffin Rogues 1, Ehringh A 0 (forfeit)**
**Ehringh C 37, Craige Steelers 0**
**Everett Grossmen 28, Teague Terrors 12**
**Everett Rogah 30, Avery Admirals 0**
**Craige Casanova 32, Ehringh B 6**

### TODAY'S GAMES

**4:00**

1. **Ehringh Scums-AFROTC**
2. **Town Rats-Alex. Poobahs**
4. **Peacocks-Law School 2**
5. **Geology Grads-Law School 4**

**5:00**

1. **Joyner Giants-Navy Mermen**
2. **Alex. Playboys-Town Lodgers**
3. **Old East Primo-Stacy Studs**
5. **Med School 2-Den School 3**
4. **Med School 1-Law School 3**

## Stasavich Sidelined By Heart Attack

GREENVILLE (UPI) — Clarence Stasavich, head coach and athletic director at East Carolina College, was hospitalized today with a heart attack.

College authorities said that his first assistant, Odell Welborn, will take Stasavich's duties as head coach and athletic director during his illness.

East Carolina President Leo Jenkins said "we are all distressed at coach Stasavich's illness. I know of no one in the athletic world who is more highly respected than this man. He has earned the love and admiration of people throughout the state and his reputation as a coach dedicated to the men under him is known throughout the nation."

Stasavich, who still uses the single - wing football formation, has guided his team to three wins and one defeat this season. His team had a 3-4-2 record last season.

Stasavich was brought to East Carolina after coaching consistent winning teams at Lenoir Rhyne, which won seven straight Carolinas Conference championships. He was hired here as part of East Carolina's campaign to bolster its athletic teams and win admission to the Southern Conference.

# Bobby Cox' 24 Points Leads Mural League

By AL KAPLAN

Bobby Cox, who led the Emerson Cardplayers to a 53-0 win over Air Force, is the leading scorer at the end of the first week of tag football play. Cox has tallied four touchdowns for a total of 24 points.

Phi Delta Theta's O. H. Parrish is second with three six pointers and two PATs for 20 points. John Biddle of Aycock and Brooks Reed of SAE occupy the third position with 18 points on three TDs.

On the calendar this week is the University Golf Tournament scheduled to start today. Squash entries are due by Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 5:00. All participants must sign sheets on the bulletin boards on the Ground Level of the Gym.

In tag football this week the schedule is limited to Dormitory Division games and those in the grad circuit. Frat teams will remain idle due to Rush Week.

Top games this week pit undefeated Aycock against the Mermen of Navy, the Alexander Bunnies and the Navy Sea Lions, the Cardplayers of Emerson and The Eringhaus B Knights, and in the grad division Law School 1 and Law School 4.

The Joint Intramural Council, an important organ of the whole murals program, is accepting nominations for the coming elections.

To date those nominated include Jack Cassels, Bob Vanderberry, Mike Aldrich, Sam Hunt and Dick Jones for President. Running for Vice-President are Bob Crook, Jim Durston, Charles Ives and Dan Fowler. J. T. Shively, Bill Henshaw, Carl Swann and Stu Eizenstat plan to run for Secretary.

The top teams in football after the first week are Kappa Sig, Zeta Psi, DU, DKE, and Sigma Nu. All have identical records of 2-0. In the grad league Law School I and Med School 1 are the current pacesetters.

Tag Football entries for the Fraternity White Division, the Junior curcuit, are due no later than Monday, October 14.

For offense-plagued teams, a pamphlet of basic football plays is available to you. These plays are especially helpful during the practice sessions.

Applications are now available to boys interested in the Intramurals Manager Program. No experience is necessary for your qualification. For the first time these managers will be paid. All managers except those of frat teams will receive a total of $193 paid in bi-monthly installments.

*Ronnie Didn't Drop It*

**RABBIT Ronnie Jackson, the swift junior from Rocky Mount, made the biggest play of his varsity career against Wake Forest Saturday night.**

**The 5-8, 170-pound wingback caught a 72-yard touchdown pass from Junior Edge shortly after the second half kickoff which provided the needed impetus as Carolina went on to a 21-0 win.**

**—Photo by Kono Pontiac**

## *Heels Take Easy Work*

UNC's football team went through a light workout yesterday in preparation for Saturday's game at College Park with Maryland.

Coach Jim Hickey's crew looked over Maryland's offensive setup and made some defensive adjustments for it. The Tar Heels ran a light workout before quitting early.

Jay Malobicky, switched from center to guard for the Wake Forest game, came in for some high praise from Hickey for his work at the new position.

**COLLEGE TRY**

A hearing on the Saturday Evening Post's motion for a new trial in the $3,060,000 libel award to former Georgia football coach Wallace Butts has been set for Oct. 16.


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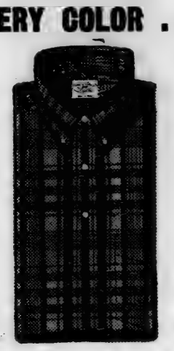

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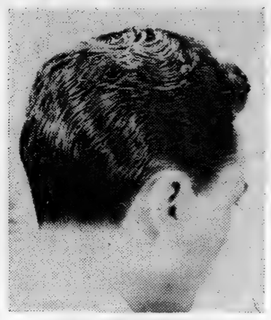

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It's no accident that Milton's is synonymous with fashion. It's so much more fun trailblazing with the smartest and most unusual in our own version of "Old School Traditional". To accomplish this Milton and his brain trust of three knowledgeable Cupboard cognoscenti—the Chapel Hill, Atlanta and Dallas managers, hold several conferences a year prior to the start of the two main seasons, design many of our own patterns in suitings, sport jackets, and shirtings, bringing our devotees a wide refreshing scope of irresistible exclusives.

Many shops take a safer aproach to merchandising and highlight a theme color that the national sportswear guild or cloth manufacturers come up with. We don't dare try this approach since we love to live dangerously and stick our necks out with our own inimitable version. In this manner we are assured of a large host of dedicated devotees who look for us to keep them smartly attired for all dress and casual occasions.

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*Farm Edition*
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# The Daily Tar Heel

*Today's Weather*
Cloudy and cooler.

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1963 | United Press International Service

# Castro's Isle Looks Normal--Except...

**Salter In Cuba: Part II**

By GARY BLANCHARD
*Second of four articles.*

**(Ed. Note: It was incorrectly implied in yesterday's story that the Progressive Labor Club formed by Salter, Larry Phelps and a handful of other students during the summer of 1962 was an official campus organization. This was not the case. The club never sought or received University accreditation. In addition, it was not a club with officers and by-laws, but rather a group of like-minded people who met informally and irregularly. The New Left Club, however, met University requirements for accreditation and was therefore officially recognized as a matter of routine.)**

"Havana, Cuba, looks normal enough by U. S. standards," says a former University of North Carolina student who spent the summer there.

Normal, that is, except for the Hungarian buses, the one-eyed cars at night, the Soviet ships crowding the harbor, and the men and women taking turns toting submachineguns and rifles outside the buildings in which they work, guarding against counter-revolutionary bombings.

Otherwise, says John Salter, 22, one of the 59 American students who violated the State Department's Cuban travel ban, Havana looks much like any southern, palm-treed, U. S. city.

"The people were all well-dressed and wearing shoes. Parking places seemed to be a premium and there was plenty of traffic on the streets, although most of the cars are no newer than 1958 models.

"There is a great lack of spare parts, but not of ingenuity. At night about 30 per cent of the cars had only one headlight. The roads were slick in places from oil leaks.

"The bus service seemed to be more than adequate. You had to wait only a few minutes to catch a bus to any point in Havana.

"We were told that the buses are largely old U. S. models bought through Canada, and they cost the Cuban government about $25,000 each in American money. Perhaps twenty per cent of the buses we saw were new and made in Hungary."

The slightly-built, soft-spoken Greensboro resident, who dropped out of UNC last spring because of low grades and is now job-hunting, says Havana's shops were "well-stocked with clothing and shoes.

"The streets on the whole are no more clean or dirty than those of Durham," he adds.

"I didn't see any beggars on the streets, but I did see men and women in militia uniforms standing in the doorways of nearly every large building.

"We were told that these were store personnel who contribute something like one day out of every two weeks to the militia, guarding the buildings they work in against counter-revolutionary bombings that once were such a threat to Havana.

"They ranged in age from young men and pretty girls to old women, sitting in a chair with a rifle laid across their knees and nodding to everyone who goes in."

Salter, who hopes to get his grades up via correspondence courses and return to UNC next spring, said he saw and talked to "hundreds" of Cuban soldiers, but "at no time did I see a Russian in uniform.

"We did see many Russians but they were almost always dressed very casually in Cuban sport shirts. From what I was able to tell, the Soviets mix with the Cuban people to a very large degree, and from what I could observe, they were usually well-accepted.

"In Havana bay," he noted, "I could see Soviet ships everywhere. I saw one that was unloading what appeared to be several score tractors."

Salter also had a chance to sample Cuba's socialized medical system when he developed a touch of flu a few days after his arrival in Havana via Prague, Czechoslovakia.

"A student guide from the University of Havana took me to the Camillo Cienfuegas Clinic. We took a place on a bench in a hall. There was no nurse or attendant to take our names. Patients just went in to see the doctor in order of arrival, unless it was an emergency.

"After a 40 or 45 minute wait we went in to see the doctor. He was puzzled that I had to have someone translate for me.

"The doctor examined me and made out a prescription. Then the guide told him that I was one of the American students and instantly his face was wreathed in smiles. He began pumping my hand and saying that all of Cuba was proud to have us and that during our stay we would be their sons and daughters.

"He seemed very enthusiastic about the reforms the government has made in medicine. He said his pay was 800 pesos a month, based on a forty-hour

(Continued on Page Three)

**A CARAVAN OF TRUCKS carrying the visiting American students and their guides enters the courtyard of the Minas del Fria school, high in the Sierra Maestra Mountains. These mountains were a Castro-stronghold during the early days of his rebellion against the Batista regime. The students traveled through the mountainous terrain in the backs of trucks. Accordcording to Salter, the "Welcome Students" sign in the center of the picture was typical of the reception they got everywhere.**

**—Photos by John Salter**

**AMERICAN STUDENTS in a 3½-hour meeting with Cuban Economics Minister Che Gueverra, one of several top Cuban leaders with whom the students met during their stay in the country. Gueverra is in the right foreground. Salter appears fifth from the right, directly above Gueverra's head. Gueverra, long one of Castro's favorites, is responsible for the economic policy of the government.**

**ROBERT WILLIAMS, formerly of Monroe, N. C., and now in Cuba as a propagandist for the Castro Government, is shown with some of the visiting students. Williams, voice of "Radio Free Dixie" is wanted in North Carolina in connection with the alleged kidnapping of a white couple during racial unrest in Monroe in the summer of 1961.**

**IN THE "MARTYRS' ROOM" at the University of Havana. Salter is blurry in the right foreground. The flag to the left is the Cuban; The American flag, on the right, was hung in honor of the American visitors. Normally, with the flags of other countries, the American flag is hung on its own right.**

**—Photo by John Salter**

# Phipps Tentatively OKs Speaker Ban Meeting

## *Stone, Helms Decline*

State American Legion Commander L. J. Phipps "tentatively accepted" yesterday a Daily Tar Heel invitation that he come to the campus and explain his reasons for supporting the recently-enacted Speaker Ban law.

Phipps agreed, according to DTH co-editors Gary Blanchard and David Ethridge, "subject to our agreeing on a mutually-accepted date and time.

"He is not able to set a definite date at this time because of prior commitments," they said.

The co-editors said they plan to meet with Phipps in the next few days to work out details of the meeting.

Phipps, a resident of Chapel Hill and long prominent in Orange County Democratic Party politics, represented Orange County in the 1963 General Assembly which passed the law.

Phipps is one of three prominent supporters of the law who were editorially invited by the DTH to come to the campus and express their views on it.

The other two men, State Senate President Clarence Stone and Raleigh television editorialist Jesse Helms, both turned down the invitation.

Helms has countered with an offer for "Consolidated University President William C. Friday or *any other responsible person for the other side" to discuss or debate the bill in prime time over* WRAL-TV.

Blanchard and Ethridge said in announcing Phipps' decision that they "look forward to a free and full discussion of the law, in the best traditions of a great University."

They said arrangements for Phipps' visit will be announced when they are completed.

## SPU To Demonstrate Against Foreign Policy In Vietnam

By JOEL BULKLEY

Some 50 persons are expected to participate in a protest demonstration against United States foreign policy in South Vietnam on the University campus this afternoon, according to Pat Cusick, national field secretary for the Student Peace Union.

The demonstration here is part of nation-wide protests, coordinated jointly by the Student Peace Union (SPU) and Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), against U. S. economic and military support of the Diem regime in South Vietnam. The Student Peace Union will sponsor the demonstration in Chapel Hill.

John Dunne, chairman of the campus chapter of the SPU, said the protest is scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m. on the steps of South Building and proceed to the downtown business area.

Cusick said the visit of Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu, first lady of Vietnam, to the U. S. to gain support for the Diem government marked an occasion for the protest.

In New York, Mme. Nhu spent her first day in this country in silent seclusion. She chose to remain in her mid-town hotel room all day resting and preparing speeches for her forthcoming cross-country trip. Her three-week lecture tour will take her throughout the United States and will include a day stop in Raleigh.

Indications are the SPU chapter here, and other groups in North Carolina, will be on hand to protest U. S. government policy in Vietnam when she speaks at State College Thursday, Oct. 17.

Dunne issued a prepared statement Tuesday saying, "We contend that the U. S. should withdraw all aid to the Diem regime; the United Nations should then be authorized to administer all economic aid to the peoples of both North and South Vietnam, and to hold free elections to determine the government of both countries. We strongly urge all those who oppose U. S. support of this tyrannical dictatorship to join with us in protest."

Demonstrations will also be held in Washington, New York, Chicago, Houston, Denver, Louisville, Oberlin, Ohio; Bloomington, Ill.; and Philadelphia, Dunne said.

## Six Seats Open In Legislature

A Student Party official Tuesday announced plans for filling six SP vacancies in Student Legislature. Phil Baddour, SP floor leader, said there are two seats open in Dorm Women's Four (East and West Cobb), and two in Town Men's Four (men residing in the area outside corporate limits of Chapel Hill and Carrboro). There also is one vacancy in Dorm Men's Three (Alexander, Joyner, Connor, and Winston) and one in Dorm Men's Seven (Ehringhaus).

"These seats were won in the spring election by the SP and under the General Election Law these seats may be filled by the SP," Baddour said.

The SP chooses these members through election by the entire party. SP bylaws state that these vacancies must be announced the meeting before the election. The vacancies in Cobb and Town Men's Four were announced at the last meeting.

The other vacancies will be announced at the next meeting, Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Roland Parker Room of GM .

"A person does not have to be a member of the SP to run and anyone interested is encouraged to run," said Baddour. Additional information can be obtained from Neil Jackson, 7 Old West and Baddour, 303 Everett.

## Fine Arts Bill Up For Review

The bill to establish a Fine Arts Festival (BW 35-13) will start its journey to ratification this afternoon when it will be considered by the Ways and Means Committee of Student Legislature.

The bill would set up a Fine Arts Festival committee which would hold a festival in the spring of every other year, alternating with the Carolina Symposium.

It would consist of performances and exhibitions of student and faculty art in the fields of music, literature, drama, painting and sculpture. In addition it would include contributions and performances by outside artists.

The bill, introduced by John Ulfelder (UP, TMH), will be considered by the committee at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker II.

"We hope that all students interested in this legislation will appear before the committee and speak on it", commented Neal Jackson, committee chairman. "Many people have expressed feeling on the bill—both pro and con — and we want to have all viewpoints considered."

## Police Issue Report On Missing Boy

Chapel Hill police have issued a missing person report on Edward M. Moriarity, 19, who has been missing since October 1.

The Highway Patrol also issued an all-points bulletin on the Sykesville, Md. youth. Moriarity's parents have been notified of their son's disappearance.

Moriarity was living in Parker dormitory at the time of his disappearance. One of his suite mates reported to police that his car was missing. The report came the day after Moriarity's disappearance.

Moriarity left with all of his belongings except an NROTC uniform.

Police released this description of Moriarity: five feet, nine inches; 155 pounds; brown hair and brown eyes and fair complexion.

The car that disappeared at the same time that Moriarity did was described as a 1963 Pontiac with Alabama license number 27-14332.

## Playmakers Rehearse 1st Production

The Carolina Playmakers are rehearsing this week for their first major production of the current season, "Little Mary Sunshine," a musical spoof of operettas.

Casting was completed last week, and rehearsals are underway for the October 23 opening. Directed by Foster Fitz-Simons, with Charles Horton as musical director, the production will run for six performances through October 27.

Peggy Jones of Durham has landed the title role of Mary Potts (alias Little Mary Sunshine). Miss Jones has appeared with the Durham Theatre Guild, the Triangle Summer Theatre, and the Grass Roots Opera Company. A medical secretary at Duke Hospital, this is her first appearance in a Playmakers production.

The role of Captain Jim Warrington, a forest ranger, will be played by Randolph Umberger of Burlington. He has appeared in numerous productions on the Playmakers stage, and will be remembered for his portrayal of Sky Masterson in last year's musical, "Guys and Dolls."

Muriel Wilson of Durham plays Madame Ernestine, a glamorously delapidated opera star, and Robert Ivey, also of Durham, portrays the comic role of Billy Jester, one of the forest rangers.

Others in the cast are: Graham Pollock, Gatesville; Janice Moore, Beaufort, S. C.; Larry Warner, Rocky Mount; Ben Jones and Sandra Wilson, Wilmington; Hy Field, Charlotte; Roberts Batson, Manzanillo, Dominican Republic; Tom Byrd, Asheville; George Gray, Gastonia; Tommy Henley, Chuck Von Busch, Judy Logan, and Dorothy Silver, Chapel Hill; Pascal Tone, New York City; Barbara Tarlin, Belmont, Mass.; Betsy Crawford, Lumberton; and Gail Patterson Wright, Mt. Airy.

Business Manager John W. Parker has announced that season tickets are still available for the Playmakers' five major productions this year. They are on sale for $8.00 each at The Playmakers Business Office, 214 Abernethy Hall, and at Ledbetter-Pickard. Individual tickets for each production will be $2.00.

Following "Little Mary Sunshine," The Playmakers will present "Long Day's Journey Into Night," "The Busy Martyr," "J. B.," and "The Braggart Soldier."

## *World News Briefs*

### *Commerce Group Passes Accommodations Bill*

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Commerce Committee Tuesday approved a public accommodations bill aimed at outlawing racial discrimination in all but small neighborhood businesses.

The measure, passed by a 14-3 committee vote, would in effect leave it up to the courts to define which privately owned establishments catering to the public would be exempted.

The controversial bill also would give local facilities 30 days to desegregate voluntarily before the attorney general or a complainant could file suit in court.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) the committee chairman, said the discrimination ban would not extend to shops or stores that are not part of a chain operation, that primarily serve the neighborhood trade and that do not do business with interstate travelers.

### *King Issues Ultimatum To Birmingham*

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. issued an ultimatum Tuesday demanding that Birmingham officials hire 25 Negro policemen within two weeks or face more demonstrations.

The Southern integration leader demanded that Birmingham City Council enter "face-to-face" negotiations with Negro leaders for the hiring of clerks, firemen and other civil employes as evidence of a "good faith" start at lowering the city's rigid segregation barriers.

He promised "bigger and more determined" protests if the demands are not met, and threatened a huge civil rights march similar to the one in Washington in August.

### *Govt. Files Suit Against Louisiana*

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government filed suit against Louisiana Tuesday seeking to block it from using voter registration application forms to discriminate against Negroes.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said the suit was filed in the U. S. District Court at Baton Rouge. The suit asked the court to declare unconstitutional provisions of the state constitution and state laws requiring use of the application as a registration test.

The complaint, filed under the civil rights act of 1957 and 1960, said the history of Louisiana's adoption and use of the test demonstrate that it was deemed as disengranchising Nedeemed as disenfranchising Nesupremacy in the state.

### *2,500 Dead Or Missing In Haiti*

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (UPI)—Haiti's health secretary said Tuesday that 2,500 persons are dead or missing in the aftermath of hurricane Flora and that the final casualty count may be double that figure.

Secretary Gerard Philippeaux said all of Haiti's Atlantic Coast villages have "disappeared" in an area populated by nearly 130,000 persons.

Material damages are running betwen 40 per cent and 100 per cent, or total destruction, Philippeaux said.

### *House Approves Record Defense Budget*

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House today approved a "no letdown" defense spending bill—second largest in peacetime history — by a 335-3 vote. The measure would provide $47.2 billion to keep America in fighting trim.

The bill now goes back to the Senate for final concurrence and then to the White House.

Vol. 72, Number 16 Wednesday, October 9, 1963

# The Daily Tar Heel

70 Years of Editorial Freedom

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## Close S. C. State? A Blueprint For Chaos

South Carolina's reputation for meeting racial change with dignity and intelligence may soon be smashed if the news out of Orangeburg, S. C., is accurate.

The reports say state officials are considering closing South Carolina's all-Negro State College if the students continue to emphasize anti-segregation demonstrations rather than classroom studies.

The reports further state that students at church-supported Claflin College, another all-Negro school nearby, are as angry at the threat as are the State students, and both plan to increase the tempo of their demonstrations if the report is accurate.

The only definitive word on the matter thus far has come from Gov. Donald Russell. "No final action has been taken," he is quoted as saying.

Be that as it may, the practical realities alone of the threatened closing should be enough to convince the most implacable of South Carolina's segregationists that the action would be pure folly.

Close the school and the entire student body will undoubtedly be out demonstrating. Add this prospect to the fact that 1,000 people already have been arrested in anti-segregation demonstrations in Orangeburg, and it is clear that South Carolina could easily have a Birmingham to cope with.

The answer to the whole problem, as usual, is ridiculously easy to state: Recognize the actual causes of the demonstrations and act to remove them.

South Carolina's immediate future may hinge to a large extent upon whether this remains merely the obvious course of action in Orangeburg and elsewhere, or whether it is actually done.

If it is not done, Orangeburg could well be the spark that ignites South Carolina's segregation-weary Negro citzens into something other than quiet, non-violent protest.

We do not envy Gov. Russell and other responsible state officials as they attempt to chart a course through the churning sea of white and Negro militancy that engulfs South Carolina.

The only certainty, practical and moral, which faces them, however, is that the State College must not be closed.

## What'll Make Charley Run?

We have rarely found ourselves able to enjoy the misfortune of others, but in the case of the North Carolina Republican Party, we find ourselves morally strong enough to overcome this fundamental defect in our character.

While Judge Richardson Preyer and Dan K. Moore, not to mention Orange County's own banjo-picking candidate, are getting their campaigns underway for the Democratic primary this spring, the Republicans seem to be having trouble just getting a campaign started to get a candidate to run.

For the past few months the Republicans have had to content themselves with looking hopefully at each other and asking, "Will he?", "Won't he?", and "What are we going to do if he doesn't?"

The "he" is Charles Raper Jonas, and although all Republican hopes rest on this man, he has not yet indicated his intentions. Not only has he not indicated his intentions, he has asked the movers of the 'Draft Jonas' campaign to call it off.

The problem is that it is too late to call off the campaign. 15,000 petitions have already gone out and thousands upon thousands of bumper and windshield stickers are waiting to flood the state from Manteo to Murphy, but Jonas remains uncommittedly aloof.

If this weren't enough, the state Republican organization can't really get much steam in it's million dollar fundraising drive since most donors would like to know who the money will go for.

It's a sad day for Republicans when they can't even lure a horse into the paddock, while the Democrats have several on the track and running. What a great and glorious, bright and shiny day of jublication it would be if they could only hear those wonderful words of romance, "Jonas is willin."

## Amusing Reading

Besides aiding understanding, reading things closely is often quite amusing. Take Saturday's Tar Heel for example.

On page one, in a story about Student Legislature approving the dormitory intramural managers' money bill, it is noted that "Each undergraduate dormitory will have one manager except Ehringhaus and Craige which will have 3 and 2 respectfully."

Wonder if he meant "respectively?"

Then, the other day, the story on Dean Long's fraternity report noted that one drawback of fraternities is that they "perpetrate" adolescence.

On whom, we wondered, as we surmised that "perpetuated" must've been what was meant. But somewhere between the report and publication of our story, the words got switched.

The classic, though, was on yesterday's Sports Page. Said Track Coach Joe Hilton of our outstanding cross-country runner, James Meade, who has really come along this season: "Meade is a great runner and has made great strides."

Ohhhh. Brother.

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## Carrying Goldwater On Both Shoulders

*Letters To The Editors*

# Otelia, Debates And Complaints

### Otelia Answers

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

I don't as a rule bother to answer letters to the editor concerning myself, but I am glad that Reginall Harrison, Jr. has called attention to what the English consider a silly habit, namely, zigzagging the knife and fork from one hand to the other, caused by the American style of holding the fork in the right hand when we eat. It makes much more sense to cut several portions of meat before laying down the knife and picking up the fork with the right hand. Try it, Mr. Harrison, and see if you don't agree that it facilitates this business of eating meat.

As for dipping my corn bread in my tea, I have explained to those who have called me on that habit that dunking is a good old English custom—their houses are cold—their food gets cold, but they always have a hot pot of tea to correct that discrepency. And so do I find that a hot cup of tea warms up my bread which often gets cold before I get to my table and get around to eating it.

About this subject of wearing hats in church, it is an ancient custom, but like other customs it has been modified. (This from our rector). However, it is a custom that some people like to have preserved, like standing up when in the presence of a lady.

I use the large spoon, rather than the tea spoon because I like it that way.

Next!

It is an encouraging sign that the young people here are beginning to give some thought to this aspect of their education, for as I have quoted Dorothy Thompson before, "The distinguishing mark of an educated man—he can be counted on to behave as a gentleman."

**Otelia Connor**

### Who Is Otelia!

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

There are those of us attending Carolina who have just recently been exposed to the personage of Otelia Connor. She is much like Fitzgerald's character Gatsby, in that many know of her, but few know about her. After reading several articles in the Daily Tar Heel concerning some of her more commonplace activities around the campus, a series of moot questions arise.

Who is she? Rumor has it that she is really the Chancellor's wife, a public health worker, Mr. Proctor's wife, a divorcee from Durham, a chow-hound, the mother of an alumnus, a cafeteria supervisor, a teacher, a private citizen of Chapel Hill . . . the list could continue indefinitely.

Is red her favorite color? Upon entering Lenoir Hall for dinner, one is immediately attracted (or distracted) by a sanguine object amidst the rather conservative Ivy League colors. Six out of the seven days of the week, Miss Connor may be seen wearing that incarnadine hue which is known to incite anger in bulls (and some students). From a psychological standpoint this author wonders what her motives for tormenting bulls (or students) are.

Is she an authority on etiquette? Our library does not list her book with those of Emily Post and Amy Vanderbilt, though I'm certain it must be shelved somewhere. However, I believe she will find the etiquette situation the same throughout most American universities. The majority of us are not in college with the idea of a "gentlemen's finishing school" in mind. When we study, we study hard; and when we eat, we like to enjoy our victuals.

Must she always be the first in line for dinner? After a full day's efforts at getting an education, the more ambitious of us prefer to get ahead of the evening meal rush. Upon our early arrival to Mother Lenoir, we find the Number One spot already occupied, and we fall in behind gravely disillusioned. Miss Connor's pattern is quite consistent: When she has gone through the line, she eats her dinner at a "reserved" place halfway between the door and the line, and then sits pensively staring into space (or at students), incessantly puffing her cigarette.

My comrades and I are presently in dispute over these and other similar questions and would appreciate a sincere answer. We haven't as yet decided whether she is a harmless old fogy or a critical "voice crying in the wilderness." We are certain of this, however: No other university in America is privileged with her presence, and we feel that she (and whatever she stands for) will eventually evolve into the heritage and tradition that is Carolina.

**Cecil Albright**
**207 Graham**

### Jab To Right

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

In regard to the letter by Mr. Warren C. Ogden Jr., on October 4, 1963: The number of needles in this haystack of 10,000 plus is much greater than one, and I am glad to count myself in that number. I also back up Mr. Ogden and any others who would attempt to put at least a small hole in the rather grotesque balloon of nonsense which many people would like to see envelop (I say smother) the entire campus. One of the main sources of the once hot, now odious and heavy vapours that fill this balloon is that noisiest authority and proponent of liberalism, that slightly-tinged-with-yellow (I didn't say pink) journalistic enterprise, our own **Daily Tar Heel.**

It would seem that this University deserves a less one-sided representation of campus opinion and "news" than is propagated by this paper. Not everyone here rushes downtown or to Raleigh or to Washington to join a demonstration. Not everyone believes Birmingham, Alabama to be the world's capital of violence and depravity. Nor does everyone try to be the first in the stampede of the hypnotized faithful to shout, "Yes, yes" with vigah to every imitation pearl of wisdom to drop from The Brothers K (& Co.) And I am certain that out of the large number of those who refuse to go along with "the crowd", very few are the type of senile know-nothing or brainless clod **The Tar Heel** has seen fit to equate with The Conservative, by means of its randomly thrown vitriolic attacks on such as David Lawrence and Jesse Helms, and in the recent rash of "Whupple" letters.

Much has been said in the past about student apathy to public affairs and campus politics. It is a fact that most of us came here to get an education, not to become a martyr for the downtrodden or a junior pillar of freedom; to give first importance to classroom lectures rather than talks by occasional speakers, be they subversive or otherwise. Could be that most of the "apathetic" students are just too busy with their studies. Could be also that those who produce **The Tar Heel** could afford to stop trying so hard, put a little more time on academics, and come out with a better paper, to boot.

I hope this has been a jab in the right direction.

**W. S. Berryhill Jr.**
**Fairview Road**

### Otelia And Hats

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Upon reading the letter to the editors written by Mrs. Otelia Connor which appeared in the October 2 edition of **The Tar Heel,** I could not help but be disturbed about her desire that girls be required to wear some head covering in church. Perhaps my own concept of the church is wrong, but I cannot help but feel that at this particular point, Mrs. Connor's sincere campaign to reform this generation of college students has missed its mark.

Perhaps we who claim to be genuinely interested in the church should be more concerned about whether or not our co-eds are even in church, and if they are, just why they have come and what the church has to offer them. This seems to be much more relevant to an "improvement campaign" than worrying about whether or not girls attend church wearing hats. I am sure that God has no intention of turning them away if they do not conform to this particular point of Oteliaquette.

**David B. Craig**
**127 Mallette St.**

### Incongruity

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Consider the following reasons in favor of a Speaker Ban:

1) Other states have passed laws which in one way or another regulate freedom of speech. Therefore this is not a radically new concept.

2) There exist Federal Court interpretations ruling against freedom of speech. For example, freedom of speech does not give a man the right to scream 'fire" in a crowded theater. Communists are, in effect, screaming "fire". Let's not rock the boat.

3) The Speaker Ban recognizes the widely accepted concept of "higher rights". That is, even though a man has freedom of speech, there are certain responsibilities which must be fulfilled **in return for that freedom.** If a man is to be allowed the right to freedom of speech, he must speak only the truth. Is it not a higher right that men not be exposed to lies and malice which might corrupt them

4) This law does not prevent a man from holding these undesirable views, but only prevents them from becoming public policy.

5) The Speaker Ban serves more than the moral purpose of restricting immoral doctrines; it enables many small towns to have an honorable way to silence Communist agitators without being accused of abridging freedom of speech.

I should hope that the foregoing discussion has enraged at least some of you. Now consider this. The arguments I just gave in favor of a Speaker Ban are almost identical with those given by our editors in support of further regulation of private property via the Public Accomodation Sector of the Civil Rights Bill. This argument in favor of a Speaker Ban is certainly invalid, yet virtually the same set of premises is considered valid enough to support a limitation of property rights. In general, any argument against one right can be used—and if you have followed the Speaker Ban controversy you know it has been used—against any other right. Erode one right and you necessarily erode the others.

Property rights and Freedom of Speech are the two implementations of the one basic right—the right to life. If a person does not have a right to expound his beliefs, then his life does not belong to him. If a person does not have the right to dispose of his property (whether real or personal), then that person is a slave. Furthermore, there cannot be a right to restrict the right to Freedom of Speech. There is no such thing as a "higher right" which under certain conditions (to be determined by whom?) enables a person or group to restrict the right to property. There are no such things as rights to enslave.

This brings up the question as to how can the editors in one breath, but out of different sides of their collective mouth, simultaneously demand that rights not be encroached upon by anyone and that under certain conditions rights can be encroached upon.

I suggest that the editors' view of this dilemma is one of myopic pragmatism. Legislate the damn thing and it will go away. Just one more law then everyone will be happy. No one will be refused service. Perhaps the desirability of their goal—that all men be judged as to their individual merits—leads them to believe that the end justifies the means, that a few rights here and there aren't enough to matter. I hasten to remind the editors that "in a free society the ends do not justify the means.

On the contrary, if the extermination of totalitarian thought is bought at the price of making the United States a totalitarian nation, then the entire concept of our Constitution has been subverted, and we have been reduced to the level of our adversaries." (Chuck Neely, "Beacon of Truth Is Threatened?" DTH, Oct. 2) This concept is equally applicable to those who would erode property rights. The end does not justify the means.

And finally, "The real test of freedom is really how far a person or institution goes in defending the right of a perfectly obnoxious person to dissent . . . ." ("The Acid Test of Liberties," **Greensboro Daily News,** October 3) In taking this test, our esteemed editors do not go far enough and consequently fail.

**Bill Good**
**213 McCauley St.**

### A Letter Home

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

**A letter for all the people who write letters to the editor and haven't had a chance to send one home.**

Hello Muddah,
Hello Faddah,

Here I am at Carolina.

I think it's very entertaining. Because I know they'll never want to stop complaining.

Only freshmen are supposed to say good things.

A lot of people even complain about the complainers.

They don't like a charming complainer named Otelia. They don't think she eats right. So they want her to do something else besides eat with them on Sundays. Maybe she could run a hat stand.

A bunch of students have whispered to me that the student paper is red. They said they would rather be caught dead than read.

Actually, I know they're wrong. The paper is a unique combination. It is blue, red, yellow and has a lot of nice white ads. It also has complete coverage of world news. Yesterday the World Series game was the only world news.

Last week the paper showed a picture of a bunch of boys shoving girls up front so they could get inside Memorial Hall first.

The paper said these boys were certainy not Carolina Gentlemen.

This week the paper had a picture of a "peace talker". Apparently several students didn't see eye-to-eye with the speaker because they missed him when they threw eggs at his head.

Nobody said anything about the egg-throwers. I guess they were Carolina Gentlemen.

Yesterday, as I was pushing my way through the masses of eager learners, I spyed an unshaven youth wandering inside the traffic circle around the Old Well. I asked him if I could show him where the men's room was but he said "No."

"I haven't been able to break out of this circle to get to class," he wept. I took him to the gym and told him to wait right there until the next registration.

Please file this letter with the rest of my papers which will be published as part of my memoirs. I have decided to change the title. Instead of "Flood From The Old Water Fountain," it will be called "God and Ban at Carolina."

**Bill Hagen**
**Fairview Rd.**

### Writers Debate

**Dear Mr. Ogden,**

I accept your challenge to a debate, and am extremely pleased with your openmindedness. It is a quality that is an anomaly in the conservative mind. I hope our discussion can prove to be an extension of the intellectual inquiry that is becoming a scarce commodity in academic life.

I do not propose to preach to the "un-enlightened masses", as you phrase it. I make no singular claim on any measurable degree of enlightenment, but rather possess an insatiable desire for illumination from any source. If I achieve some new insight as a result of our talk, I shall be most appreciative. I earnestly hope that our "debate" can be a broadening rather than a constricting experience for both parties.

As to time and place, I think this Friday, October 11, at 3:15 p.m. near the flagpole on main campus would be a suitable place. Thank you for the opportunity to exercise a fundamental principle of our society, public expression of intellectual conflict. I am looking forward to seeing you on Friday.

**John Shaffer**
**333 Craige**

### Litterbugs

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Having read the letter of a Mr. James Sturges in which he requests "other freshmen to contribute their good opinions about Chapel Hill," I am moved to write this letter.

First, I would agree with Mr. Sturges about the beauty of this campus. I am particularly struck by the beauty of the shrubs, trees, and grounds. These things impressed me most when I visited the campus for the first time this summer and when I came back this fall. However certain articles of refuse are beginning more and more to mar the beauty of the campus. Soft drink cups, cigarette packages, candy wrappers, old notebook papers are example of the trash littering the campus.

Now, I am possibly over sensitive about this matter since it was the cardinal sin against the student council to commit the atrocity of littering the grounds at my high school, but it does seem to me that we have something beautiful here, something of which to be proud. Therefore, I feel we should all be as conscious of where we throw our trash as possible. Thank you.

**Lee (Otelia) Caruthers**
**536 Ehringhaus**

### An Obituary

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

The University of North Carolina once had a history professor He talked slowly in a deep drawl, but his rate of speech was no reflection of his degree of intelligence. He had a reputation for flunking forty percent of his students. He swore frequently, became enraged rarely, and was a gentleman in the true sense of the word. His students were invited into his home; they were offered dinner if they arrived at the right time; and, if they would not accept, he would wait until they had departed to take his own meal. He believed in God. He was a good man. Above all else, he was truly kind. He was known to most of us as "Blackjack." His real name was Mr. J. B. MacLeod. He died last Tuesday night.

**William Siebos**
**101 Graham**

# Med School May Produce Jonas Salks For Future

By MAT FRIEDMAN

Future Jonas Salks may be at work in the UNC School of Medicine.

But even if it is a while before they discover anything like the polio vaccine, their work could conceivably aid the cause of medical research in North Carolina and the United States.

Dr. Robert H. Wagner, associate professor of pathology, is directing a program on medical research for undergraduates in the University. UNC was a pioneer in this sort of program which began here in 1948. Generally, two students participate each year.

"We try to get students who are on the verge of finishing college work," says Dr. Wagner, "but who still need some credits and are interested in research. They are largely premed and generally very fine students."

Over the years, the 21 participants have engaged in a wide variety of research ranging from the genetics of hemophilia in dogs to methods of blood analysis. They work with a member of the medical school faculty who is doing work in a field in which they are interested and learn techniques which, hopefully, will lead to independent research in the future.

"Naturally," says Dr. Wagner, "none of the projects have been initiated by the students but most have had articles published as a result of their work here. For most, it was the first time they had done this sort of thing."

The students begin work the summer before their senior years and continue through the following summer. Most go on to medical school, and, hopefully, into research after the fifteen months here.

"Most of the participants," says Dr. Wagner, "have gone into research. I would say that the program has certainly increased the number of medical researchers in North Carolina. It's the sort of thing you get very little opportunity to do in medical school. We give them a chance to find out whether they like it.

"With the exception of two or three, they have been very glad they spent the year this way. The others just discovered that research was not for them. John Kirkland and Bill are taking part this year."

Every attempt is made, according to Dr. Wagner, to make the work as stimulating as possible. The past summer, two of the students made several field trips to the coast to collect specimens.

"The idea," he says, "is to give them real research. We try to avoid deadening work. I think that everyone who has taken part is better because of it, even those who have not gone into research. The more training a person has, the better a physician he will make."

# Casey Gains YAF Honor

A state-wide organization of the conservative Young Americans for Freedom was established Sunday at a meeting in Durham. UNC student Noel Casey of North Bergen, N. J., was elected vice-chairman.

The meeting was attended by YAF members from UNC, Duke, Wake Forest, N. C. State, Salisbury, Kinston and Aberdeen.

Casey is also vice-chairman of the UNC chapter. David Walker of Duke was chosen state chairman.

A constitution providing for an annual state convention in the spring was adopted. The state officers were authorized to seek prominent Carolina citizens to serve on the board of advisors of the state organization. Rep. Charles R. Jonas of North Carolina is a member of the national board of advisors.

The UNC YAF members will man membership solicitation booths today from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Y Court and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Lenoir Hall.

They will also be seeking signatures and $1 contributions for the National Draft Goldwater Committee.

Attending the Durham meeting from the UNC chapter were Clyde Wilson, Barry Craig, Martin Wilson, Casey and faculty adviser Dr. C. E. Philbrook.

North Carolina is the 18th state to be organized on a state-wide basis by the YAF. Fred Coldren, national organizer from Washington, D. C., left Durham Sunday to attend a similar meeting in Columbia, S. C.

FLYING — Senior AFROTC Cadets James Poole of Lumberton and Larry Snoody of Liberty, are congratulated shortly after their first solo flights in a Piper Colt training aircraft. With them are Maj. William H. Klinker Jr. and Flight Instructor Robert H. Edwards Jr. Poole, who soloed last Saturday was further "congratulated" by his fellow cadets yesterday afternoon with a traditional dunking in Woollen Gym's Indoor pool. Snoody soloed yesterday afternoon. Poole and Snoody along with 13 other cadets in the Air Force's Flight Instruction Program will be assigned to pilot training after graduation next June. Under FIP cadets receive 36½ hours of flying time in light aircraft and may qualify for their private pilots license.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

# — Salter In Cuba —

(Continued from Page 1)

week. But he said he often worked twelve hours or more a day as there weren't enough doctors and he felt he should do his part.

"I took the prescription out to a booth and handed it to a young man. He hardly glanced at me and filled the prescription from shelves filled with medicines.

"He wrapped the drugs—two bottles of penicillin and an antihistamine and some cough syrup—and handed them to me and we left. As far as I could tell, I'd been treated exactly as any Cuban would have been, except for the doctor's response."

Salter, who terms himself an "American Socialist," said his group was shown the "showplaces" of Cuba—schools, factories, housing projects, hospitals and clinics—but "the important thing is that this took up only a very small percentage of our time in Cuba.

"By far the largest part of our waking hours," he says, were spent talking to the Cuban people—many of them can speak pretty good English—all over Cuba.

"All of our expenses were paid by the Cuban Federation of University Students," he adds, "and although some of the American students took part in voluntary labor programs, it was in no sense an act of payment but an act of friendship and a chance to see another side of Cuban life."

(Tomorrow: Timetable of the Cuban Tour).

# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found notices will run on Wednesdays and Saturdays only.**

TODAY

**Informal sorority rush will begin** on Oct. 11. There will be an extended period for all interested to sign list in Dean of Women's office. Any girl who discontinued or was dropped during rush is eligible.

**Ways and Means Committee of** Student Legislature—4:00 p.m., Roland Parker II.

**University Party—3-5 p.m., Woodhouse** Room, GM. Interviews being held for UP vacancies in Student Legislature.

**Cheerleaders — 4 p.m. today** and Thurs., Kenan Stadium, for all freshman girls interested.

**Physics Club—8:30 p.m., Phillips** Hall Loung.

**Stray Greeks — 6 p.m., Lenoir,** graduate Stray Greeks welcome.

**Elections Board—4 p.m., Roland** Parker III, GM.

**Beta Gamma Sigma — 4 p.m.,** Faculty Seminar Room, Carroll Hall.

**Wesley Foundation — 7:15 a.m.,** Wesley House, morning Communion.

**Physics Colloquium — 4:30 p.m.,** 265 Phillips Hall.

**Laundry Refunds — downtown** laundry office, for all students attending first and second session summer school.

**Coordinating Commission of the** International Students Board—7:30 p.m., Y, Kellis Parker urges the following to attend: University Abroad, United Nations Education, Foreign Students Committee, International Relations Committee, the Spanish Club, the Arab Students Club, the Cosmopolitan Club, and the International Students Board.

**Budget Committee—3 p.m., Grail** Room.

**CWC—6 p.m., East Cobb basement.**

IDC DANCE

The Inter-Dormitory Council sponsors its first mixer with a women's dorm Friday night in the basement of East Cobb, beginning at 7 p.m.

The dance was arranged by the IDC in conjunction with the Cobb officers and the Carolina Women's Council.

The IDC has completed plans for the Consolidated University Day dance in Woollen Gym, Oct. 19. The Mat Jones combo will play, and the CU Day queen will be crowned during intermission.

The CU day dance will be from 7:45 to 11:45 p.m. and girls from Women's College will be there. Admission is 50 cents, stag or drag.

CORRECTION

John Knowles, UNC's first formal Writer-in-Residence, will have office hours Monday through Wednesday in 312 Bingham Hall for any student wishing to see him.

Hours are Monday, 10-12; Tuesday, 2-5 and Wednesday, 10-12:30.

**Human Relations Committee of** YM-YWCA will not meet today.

**Yack Pictures — 1-5 p.m., basement** GM, through Friday for Juniors, Nursing students, General Nursing students and Physical Therapy students.

**Secretariat Interviews—2-4 p.m.,** through Thurs. see Bonnie Hoyle in Student Government Offices.

**Flu Shots — 9-11:30, 2-5, Mon.** thru Fri., Student Health Center in Memorial Hospital,$1 charge.

**Student Government — 2-5 p.m.** daily interviews for limited committee appointments, apply 210 Graham Memorial. Five-minute interviews will be held. Dick Ellis, Bob Spearman and Lawler will conduct them.

FUTURE

**Wesley Foundation Lay Scholars** —6 p.m., Thurs., Wesley House.

**Campus Affairs Board—4 p.m.,** Thurs.

**International Students Board—4** p.m., Thurs., "Y."

**Friday meeting of the Carolina** Christian Fellowship cancelled. Meetings resume Oct. 18.

**CUSC—4 p.m., Thurs., Grail** Room. Committee chairmen are asked to bring reports.

**Hockey Club — 4 p.m., Thurs.,** Women's Gym, organizational meeting.

LOST

**Lost—Brown leather wallet con**taining I.D. cards, etc., return to Charles W. Vaughn, 433 Ehringhaus. Reward offered.

**Lost—Secretary containing cards** 7 inches by 4 inches, return to Donald P. Walters, 224 Joyner or Tar Heel office. Reward offered.

**Lost—black wallet, contact Char**les A. Becker, 304 Ruffin.

MOVIES

Carolina—Seven Capital Sins
Varsity—The Hud
Northgate—VIP's
Rialto—The L-Shaped Room


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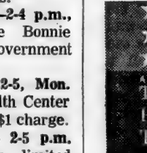

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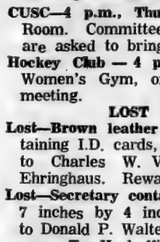

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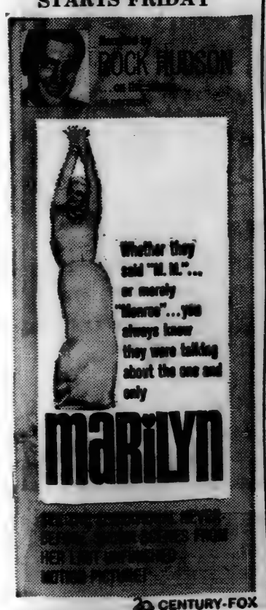

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PART - TIME CHAPEL HILL. Busy Fuller Brush man needs 3 or 4 part time men for sales and delivery. Write Box 153, RFD 1, Chapel Hill.

WUNC-TV

Wednesday

8:55 News
9:00 U. S. History
9:30 Phys. Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 Parlons
12:00 U. N. Review
12:15 Mid-Day News
12:30 Aspect
11:00 Beyond Earth
1:30 Music in Air
2:00 Science, Nature
2:30 Sign Off
3:30 Methods
4:00 Sign Off
5:00 Algebra
6:00 A Schreiner
6:30 What's New?
7:00 News
7:30 Eric Hoffer
8:00 Hear Music
8:30 Japan
9:30 Goldberg
10:15 Sign Off

WUNC RADIO

Wednesday

6:00 The Dinner Hour—
Falla: Nights in the Garden of Spain
Mmetana: The Moldau
Bizet: Flowers Song from Carmen
Ketelby: In Persian Market
Borodin: In the Steppes of of Central Asia
6:55 News
7:00 This is a Friendly World
7:15 South Africa
7:30 Lincoln Story
7:45 Let's Talk About Old Age
8:00 Masterwork — Bach: Brandenburg Concerto No. Three
Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. One
Brahms: Concerto for violin and cello
Mendelsohn: Concerto for violin and orchestra
10:00 Ten O'Clock Report
10:15 French Press Review
10:30 What about a Book
11:00 Hill Hall concert repeat
12:00 News

PEANUTS

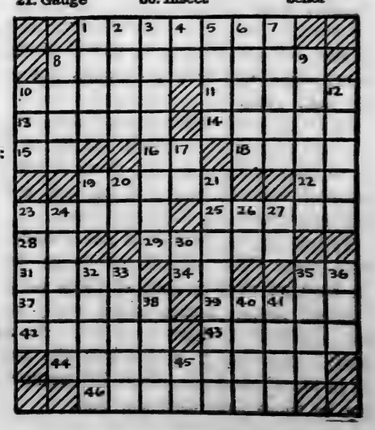
For a Rollicking Good Time—
The RATHSKELLER


DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Wrinkles
5. Reasonable
10. Piece of furniture
11. Sheer fabric
13. Hair dye
14. Finished
15. Word of disgust
16. Therefore
18. Burglar: sl.
19. "—— Mutiny"
22. Hawaiian vine
23. Play
25. Parts of chair backs
28. Pronoun
29. Province: So. Afr.
31. Particle
34. Brazilian palm
35. Music note
37. Girl's name: poss.
39. Late summer fruit
42. Kind of quartz
43. Catkin
44. Hating
46. Swords

DOWN
1. Social group, esp. in Scotland
2. Shower
3. One of European-Asiatic descent
4. Like
5. Location
6. Black, hard wood
7. Slip
8. Exclamation
9. Writ of execution: Law.
10. Mandarin tea
12. Borders
17. Ahead
19. Calcium: sym.
20. Part of "to be"
21. Gauge
23. Tower over
24. Related again
26. Music note
27. Mulberry
30. Close to
32. Variety of willow
33. Horse blanket: Sp.
35. Not short
36. Insect
38. Stair
40. Arabian chieftain
41. Part of a camera
45. "—— senor"

Yesterday's Answer



# Shiner's Availability Is Still Questionable

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

Maryland quarterback Dick Shiner's availability status for Saturday's UNC-Maryland game is still questionable, Carolina head scout Emmett Cheek said yesterday.

Cheek, who scouted the Terps in their nationally-televised game with Duke last week, said he had talked with Maryland officials Tuesday morning but could get no definite word on the star's injury. Shiner, hurt with a hip pointer in the Duke contest, is second only to NC State's Jim Rossi in the ACC's total offense race. (Rossi is 408 to Shiner's 331).

"Maryland is improving tremendously every ball game," said Cheek, speaking at UNC's weekly press conference at the Carolina Inn. "They have three sophomores in the line, but their mistakes are vanishing with every added game experience.

"If Shiner is well, and we must go on the assumption that he is, and they've got Daryll Hill and Len Chiaverini in shape, we're in for a tough afternoon."

Coach Jim Hickey agreed he would have to prepare his team as if Shiner was going to play. "That way," said Hickey, "we'll be ready for anything."

Terrapin Coach Tom Nugent has been known to throw anything and everything at an opposition's defense. Nugent uses a multiple offense with 476 variations, including the straight I, the straight T, a split of both formations with sometimes two ends and sometimes one. Also used have been the shotgun, an unbalanced line and a lonesome end setup.

Defensively, they have run the 6-1 in their last two games.

UNC's pass defense statistic is sensational, but somewhat misleading.

The Tar Heels have given up only 12 completed passes of 51 thrown by their opponents. The net gain has been 81 yards for an average of 27 a game.

Nearest to UNC in the ACC is Clemson's mark of 270 yards and an average of 90.

Carolina's mark could well be one of the top five in the country as well it should be. For Virginia couldn't throw, Wake Forest couldn't pass and Michigan State didn't have to do either.

As far as the other ACC statistics go, UNC shapes up pretty good. The Tar Heels are second in rushing offense (491 to Duke's 518), second in passing offense (389 to Duke's 392), second in total offense (880 to Duke's 910) and second in total defense (581 to Clemson's 573).

Coach Hickey said yesterday he was planning on using a rotating system with quarterbacks Junior Edge and Gary Black.

"Black has done some outstanding work for us defensively so far," said Hickey, "and he has come along very fast as an offensive player. Edge has always been a good defensive man, and I think he is a proven offensive performer.

"Both of them being two-way players, I guess I'm using what amounts to a two-platoon system. They will remain in there when the ball changes hands and when their respective teams are playing."

Hickey also praised his team's blocking in the Wake game and the progress of Jay Malobicky at his new guard position.

by

## Laszlo Birinyi

It's a simple grave and the epitaph is in keeping with the simplicity: "Chosen Coach of the Year 1953 by his colleagues — James Moore Tatum."

Jim Tatum graduated from Carolina in 1933 after having been an All-Southern tackle for two years. He returned to Chapel Hill in 1942 at the ripe old age of 27 to assume the duties of head coach. But after leading the Tar Heels to a 5-2-2 record, he left to join the Army.

After the war, "Sunny Jim" accepted the head coach's position at the University of Oklahoma. At Norman, the South Carolina native's squad compiled a won-loss record of 8-3 and went to the Gator Bowl.

But Tatum left Norman after one year to accept the same position at the University of Maryland leaving his prize assistant, Bud Wilkinson to succeed him at Oklahoma.

At Maryland, Tatum became a legend. During his nine years at College Park, his teams compiled an impressive 73-15-4 record which included three undefeated teams and one national champion. In addition five of his squads played in various bowls.

But Jim Tatum cherished the dream of returning to UNC and, when the opportunity presented itself in 1956, he took it even though it meant a considerable cut in salary and leaving a lifetime offer.

Unfortunately there were to be no Hollywood endings. At Carolina Tatum did a good job, 15-15-1, including a 7-3 season, but died of a virus infection before he could put one of his own squads, a squad he had personally recruited, into action.

Jim Tatum was a dedicated football coach, an outstanding recruiter, a tireless worker, a tough coach, a hard loser, a controversial figure and a good public relations man.

As a recruiter, Tatum had no peers. His favorite stomping grounds were the hills of Pennsylvania.

"There's 800 schools in Pennsylvania playing football, 400 schools in North Carolina and only half of them have teams. Where would you look?"

On one occasion, he had been invited to address a banquet but sent word that he wouldn't be able to make it. Upon hearing the announcement, Clemson's Frank Howard remarked, "What part of Pennsylvania's the wire from?"

Tatum was also an indefatigable worker. He was always the first person in every morning and the last to leave. Often he would drive all night from a banquet, sleep an hour and go to work.

As a coach on the field he was tough: "Jim Tatum is a mighty unpleasant individual to be around when someone isn't putting out."

### *Winning Was The Only Thing*

Although his teams seldom lost, he was a bad loser: "Winning isn't the most important thing, it's the only thing." Or, "How can you be proud of a losing team?"

And above all he was controversial. His return to Carolina was by no means welcomed by everyone. The DTH criticized the "parasitic monster of professionalism" and many alumni dislike his "winning at all costs policies".

In his quest for good teams he often got into trouble with the administration: "If a college doesn't have a winning team, how's the alumni going to know the college president is doing a good job?"

But if some students didn't like his ways, his players were completely dedicated to him, "I don't know what it is, but I want to play football for him."

His staff likewise loved the big man, "He can make you mad as hell, but you were completely devoted to him."

And as a public relations man he was a master. He attended every banquet and luncheon he could. And reporters loved him, for the "Big Bull' was always ready to sit down and discuss in 20,000 words or more how to run the option or why Carolina was going to be better next year.

At lot of people wish Coach Tatum were still around. But this isn't fair to Coach Jim Hickey. Hickey had a lot of guts to step into the shoes of the coach who had the best won-loss record of his era, and a coach who was unquestionably the very best.

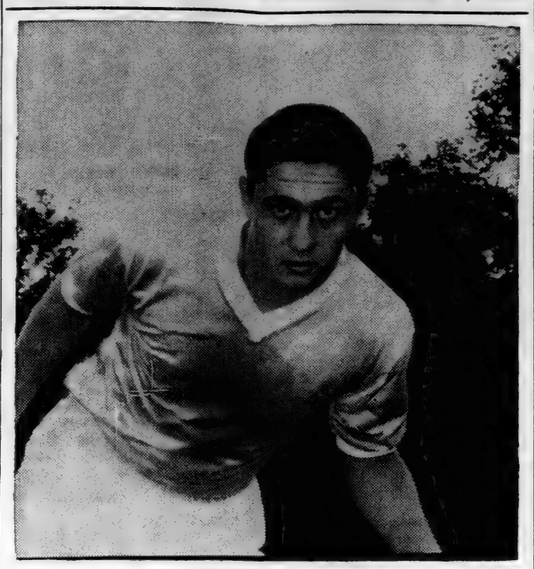
Tatum himself said he'd never have an undefeated team here: "This school's too tough, we won't get all the boys we want or keep all those we get."

James Moore Tatum didn't really care if he was the very best: "I don't want to be the toughest kid in town, I just want to be the guy who beat the toughest kid in town." And as a coach, his teams varied from the best to those that beat the best.

Carolina will probably never have a coach the equal of Jim Tatum, let's be thankful we had one.


# SPORTS
Daily Tar Heel

Page 4- Wednesday, October 9, 1963

*UNC Halfback George Beim*

# After Tough Defeat, Booters At Davidson

Davidson College is the scene this afternoon as UNC's soccer team tries for win number one after its hard 0-6 shut-out defeat at Navy Saturday.

The Midshipmen gave Coach Marvin Allen's booters a tough lesson in their first match, but Carolina was not without its stars. Buddy Siegel (14 saves) in goal and defensemen George Biem, Park McGinty and George Butler were outstanding in the opener.

Biem played All-American Karl Kaeser man-for-man and contained him well. The big midshipman was held to one goal when he headed a rebound shot home in the first period.

Carolina's home opener with tough Washington University of St. Louis is scheduled for Monday, October 14. The kickers will also play Pfeiffer, Belmont Abbey, Maryland, Emory and Duke at home this year.

**STARTING LINEUP**

G—Buddy Siegel
FB—Charlie Battle
FB—George Butler
HB—Park McGinty
HB—Steve Painter
HB—George Beim
W—Jim Talbot
IL—Bill Reeves
CF—Drew Murphy
IR—Bill Haywood
W—Pete Blake

**MURAL SCORES**

4:00

AFROTC 8 Ehringh Skcums 0
Town Rats 14 Alex Poobahs 6
Law School II 26 Peacocks 6
Law School IV 49 Geology 0
SPU Godheads 10 Nhu's Gnus 7

5:00

Navy Mermen 36 Joyner Giants 2
Town Lodgers 40 Alex Playboys 0
Old East Primo 19 Stacy Studs 12
Med School I 25 Law School III 0
Med School II 1 Dent School III 0 (forfeit)

TODAY'S GAMES

4:00

Alex Bunnies-Everett Hustlers
Ehring C-Mangum Redskins
Alex Poobahs-Craige A
Grimes Gigolos-Navy Sea Lions

5:00

Joyner Jokes-Aycock Aardvarks
Old West Packers-Craige B
Victory Village-Grimes Gallants
BVP Bombers-Avery Antics
Manly Riverrats-Parker Panthers

# *LA's Jim Fregosi Is Named All Star*

NEW YORK (UPI)—Los Angeles shortstop Jimmy Fregosi received one vote in United Press International's balloting for the 1963 All-Star team here yesterday.

Sandy Koufax of the Dodgers was a unanimous choice, and Cardinal shortstop Dick Groat was elected with only Fregosi's dissenting vote.

Koufax, who beat the New York Yankees twice in the World Series after a season during which he won 25 games, struck out 306 batters, had a record 11 shutouts and compiled a 1.88 earned run average, was named by all 24 experts who participated in the UPI's season survey.

Groat, who became the sparkplug of the Cardinals' surprising bid for the National League pennant after being obtained from the Pittsburgh Pirates, was picked by 23 of the 24 experts.

Also selected on the team were pitcher Whitey Ford, catcher Elston Howard and second-baseman Bobby Richardson of the Yanks, first-baseman Bill White and third-baseman Ken Boyer of the Cardinals and outfielders Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves, Willie Mays of the San Francisco Gaints and Al Kaline of the Detroit Tigers.

Aaron and Mays had 22 votes each, Boyer had 20, Howard, White and Kaline had 18 each, Ford had 16 and Richardson had 15.

Groat, returning to the heights of 1960 when he won the NL's most valuable player award, batted .319 with 201 hits, including six homers and 73 runs batted in. In addition, he proved the cohesive force that made the Cardinal infield the best in the NL.

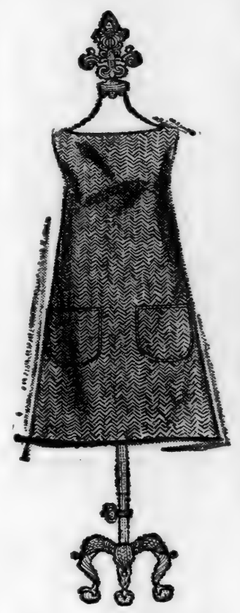
# Oklahoma Is 3-Point Pick Over Texas

NEW YORK (UPI)—Oklahoma Tuesday was rated a three-point favorite over Texas in Saturday's clash between the nation's No. 1 and No. 2 ranked college football teams.

The Oklahoma Sooners, idle last week after knocking off defending national champion Southern California two Saturdays ago, will carry a 2-0 record into the battle at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**

Birthday Greetings go today to Joe Pepitone, New York Yankee first baseman, whose error Sunday enabled the Los Angeles Dodgers to win the World Series in four straight games. Happy Birthday, Joe.

Herringbone A

Owning this is something like owning AT&T and the Mona Lisa . . . source of continuous joy. The smoother, slenderer A-frame, in a soft wool herringbone, lined to the hem. To wear sashed or unsashed . . . as a jumper or self-sufficiently. Black, Burgundy, Brown, or Navy, with White. Sizes 6 to 16.

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Town & Campus

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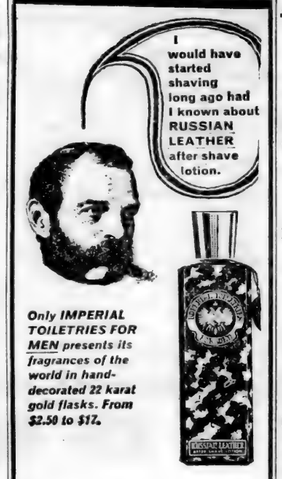
New collection of imported Scottish Shetlands, Tumbleweed Tweeds, & Superb Saxonies . . . in suits & Sportcoating . . .

Julian's
Chapel Hill, N. C.



I would have started shaving long ago had I known about RUSSIAN LEATHER after shave lotion.

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RUSSIAN LEATHER

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In classic sweaters, the mists of Scotland yield the fine Laidlaw yarns which in turn become McGeorge's superb shetlands—our perrenial secret weapon of quality—plus a galaxy of new heather tones each year that get more irresistible. Take unusual tones such as sky mist, havana brown, autumn gold, autumn rust, azure blue, gray gold. In all these mouth watering colours, we have the classic crew, V-neck and classic cardigan with matching grosgrain ribbon.

In skirts, Milton's don't especially like the soft flannels that have poor shape-retaining properties and steal the worsted flannels from the men so their Lady Milton patrons can enjoy finer fabrics and finer tailoring, at modest quotations.

It's so much more fun in our Lady Milton Shops, since there is no such thing as coordinates. We feel these can be obtained in just about every glen, and therefore can't be distinctive. Milton feels our customers are too knowledgeable for this trite approach and prefer the adventure of selecting their own ensembles and show their clever originality in designing their own costumes.

Our vast Lady Milton selections make this treat possible!

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Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Downtown Chapel Hill

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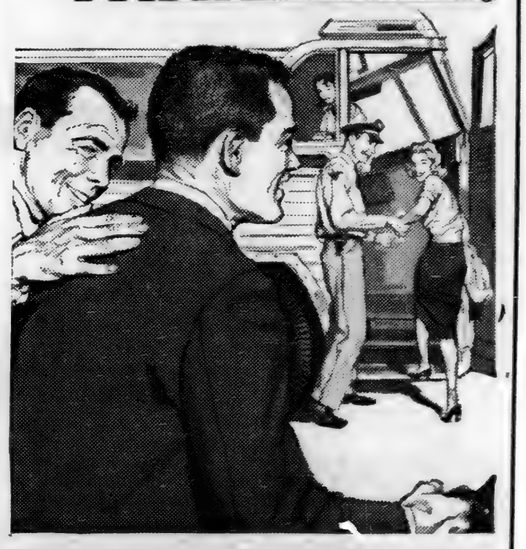
take TRAILWAYS



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| NORFOLK — Thru Express-frequent dep- | $6.65 |
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| WILMINGTON — Daily thru service | $4.90 |
| WASHINGTON — Thru Express—seats reserved | $8.40 |
| CHARLOTTE — Convenient Express service | $4.25 |
| RALEIGH — 9 Convenient trips daily | $ .95 |
| MIAMI — New service via short route | $24.90 |

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Midlands Edition
★ ★ ★

# The Daily Tar Heel

Today's Weather
Cloudy and Mild

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1963 | United Press International Service

JOHN SALTER with Dorothy Denton, formerly of Morganton, a 1962 University graduate. Both now live in Chapel Hill. This photograph was taken while the American students were visiting at a Cuban collective farm, one of several they visited during their stay on the island this summer. They also visited industrial plants and talked to leaders in the Castro regime.

## Salter In Cuba: Part III

**TOMORROW**

**Gary Blanchard concludes his series on John Salter and the trip to Cuba by 59 American students with a discussion of Salter's impressions of Havana.**

**Curry Kirkpatrick once again bores the campus with his uninteresting selections of the top weekend football games and Diane Hile, DTH Woman's Editor, once again has the day off.**

# Fidel Was Good Host To Students

By GARY BLANCHARD
*Third of four articles*

"An average day of touring began around eight o'clock in the morning," says John Salter of his summer stay in Cuba with 58 other American students.

*"We would be taken to a school, a housing project, a farm or a factory or to the downtown section.*

"Our guides for the most part were students from the University of Havana who could speak good English. They had volunteered for the job when they were told of our coming trip.

"We left Idlewild Airport in New York City on June 25. It took us five days to travel to Prague, Czechoslovakia, and then to Havana. We arrived there July first.

"We spent the first week in and around Havana. 'ICAP,' the official government tourist service, had arranged for us to spend our stay in Havana in the twenty-story Habana Riviera. It was an ultra-plush hotel built in 1957 and later nationalized by the revolutionary government.

"Soon after we got there we were given cards to fill out, asking what we would like to see in general, who we'd like to talk to, and any other special interests or requests. Our official tour was drawn up based on that information.

"The usual procedure, after we got to our tour destination for the day, was to be told something about the place's history by the administrator. Then, after sometimes long question and answer sessions, we'd break up into small groups, usually with our student translators, and we'd talk with the students or the workers and ask them their opinions on working conditions, the government, or things in general.

"That was the pattern almost everywhere, in all the provinces we visited. Usually we had the greatest individual freedom possible in such a mass tour.

"The 'mass tour' part usually ended sometime early in the afternoon and we were free to go wherever we wanted to, either alone or, if as many as four of us wanted to go to a particular place, then 'ICAP 'would provide us with a translator and a car.

"We were served very good food in our hotel in Havana. In the provinces we ate many times in schools and we were served the same food as the Cuban students.

"It's a funny thing. Most of the men in our group lost weight and most of the women gained some."

Salter says he did a lot of wandering around on his own.

"I met quite a few Cubans who could speak some English, so it was easy to strike up a conversation," he says.

"Once in while they took me for a Russian, but usually they wanted to know if I were Czech or British. Many times I was asked if I was one of the American students."

**(Tomorrow: Major impressions of Cuba.)**

SUPERSTRUCTURE of a fishing vessel under construction is the background for American students visiting a Cuban shipyard this summer. Salter said he was told the crash construction of this type of ship has led to a fishing industry boom. —Photo by John Salter

## Di-Phi Society Supports Public Accommodations

A resolution opposing the public accommodations clause of the Administration's Civil Rights Bill was defeated in the Di-Phi Senate Tuesday night by a 4 to 2 vote.

Meeting in the Di-Phi hall in New East, the senate debated the clause for two hours before voting on the measure. A vote of the combined Senate and guests resulted in a 21-10 defeat for the bill, introduced by Wright Doyle of Florida.

The resolution "urged the defeat" of the clause because its ambiguities in wording would result in the eradication of the institution of provate property. Furthermore, proponents maintained that, according to them, Section 8 of the Constitution, on which the clause is Constitutionally justified by opponents of the resolution, was "invoked not to regulate interstate commerce," but "to prohibit discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin in certain public establishments."

The supporters maintained that since the clause denies "the constitutional right of trial by jury to alleged offenders," it would result in "not justice but tyranny." They said that discrimination could not be eliminated through legislation; they did not say it would not help. Proponents alleged that the public accommodations law is a step toward socialism. Presumably they will call for repeal of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, and income tax on similar grounds in subsequent debates.

Opponents held that the clause is an effective means of upholding the 14th Amendment; that it helps business as it increases the volume of patronage; and that it gives owners who want to integrate their establishments a chance to do so.

They also argued that the government has the right to regulate interstate commerce which now includes all business because of the high degree of mobility. Their final position was that human rights are more important to this nation than property rights.

## Bar The Doors!

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

This year's record enrollment and subsequent housing shortage has prompted University officials to take action to curb enrollment figures for next year.

"We don't anticipate much growth for next year," Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey said this week. "We can't afford to grow any more."

Cathey said that the administration was going to be "quite a bit" more selective when reviewing admission applications for next year.

"Admission requirements will be up slightly," Cathey said, "thus eliminating some of the applicants."

He said the University would discourage those students who just did pass the entrance requirements and whose tests indicate they will not be an academic success at UNC.

"We will advise that student to go somewhere else, since he might not make it here," Cathey said.

Admission applications will also be screened more carefully in the graduate school level to help keep next year's enrollment figures about the same as this year's.

Earle Wallace, associate dean of the graduate school said the graduate school could not accept any more students than they have now.

"We have reached our capacity both in faculty and facilities," Wallace said. "We are going to be more selective and each department will be asked to reduce the number of early admissions.

Wallace said there were no plans to set up an arbitrary limit on the number of graduate students that would enter the University.

The biggest problem the graduate school faces now, Wallace said, is a lack of faculty and facilities.

"If we had unlimited funds, we could not build up our faculty to teach the graduate courses at the rate at which our graduate school is growing," he said.

He said that a request would be made in the next University budget for more facilities (labs, etc.) to be set up for the graduate program.

"We need to keep the graduate seminars small," Wallace said. "When we have to crowd 20 or 30 people into one of the seminar rooms, then the whole program loses its whole effect. We must keep the seminars small if the graduate program here is to be a success."

This is the main reason cited for a close scrutiny of graduate school applications, he said.

# Lawler Extends SG Interviews

Student government committee interviews have been extended through Friday afternoon, acording to student body president Mike Lawler.

"The heavy response to fill the remaining ommittee positions has made it necessary for us to extend the time period," commented Lawler. "We have already had 87 applicants and there seems to be at least that many more to come.

"There are only a few openings on each committee, and I urge each student to look at the YMCA, YWCA and other campus organizations before making up his mind."

He asked that all applicants sign up for an appointment in student government offices.

The committees with openings are:

Attorney General's Staffs — the members of the men and women's staff investigate honor and campus code offenses, advise and protect the rights of defendants and present the briefs of cases under the direction of the Attorney General Buzzy Stubbs.

Academic Affairs — John Morris will head this group's study of courses and class procedures in order to make recommendations to the appropriate offices on the improvement of academics. Off-campus issues, such as the University's College Day participation in the high schools, are also considered.

Campus Affairs — Subjects from the price of football game date tickets to the establishment of an on-campus typing course are considered by Don Curtis and his committee. Campus problems are brought to the committee by the President, the Legislature, other student activities and individual students.

Carolina Forum — Each year outstanding speakers discuss topics of current interest under the auspices of this group headed this year by John Ulfelder. Members obtain the speakers and set up the programs; last year they hosted among others Chester Bowles, William F. Buckley Jr. and Norman Thomas.

Co-Op Committee — Bob Jones and group have the worthy but complicated job of investigating all possibilities of establishing a student cooperative on campus to reduce costs of books and supplies.

Honor System Commission — With this group lies the responsibility of lecturing on the UNC Honor System in state high schools, to other student governments and to new students at UNC. Chairman Jaene Yeager will also lead studies of the clarification, function and improvement of the Honor System.

International Students Board — The ISB, at present undergoing effective revision by chairman Kellis Parker, not only handles on-campus programming for the international students at UNC but also arranges the Tours and Columbian Exchange programs and the schedule of the N.S.A. Foreign Student Leadership Project Awardee, Chilean Cecilia Gajardo, McIver Dorm.

National Merit Scholarship — Co-Chairmen Allison Webb and Bill Graham will head arrangements for N.M.S. finalists and other outstanding high school students in N. C. to visit UNC for an introduction to Carolina's attractions.

United States National Student Association, Campus Committee— As a leading school among almost 400 member campuses, U.N.C. alsc claims two regional officers. Campus Coordinator Hugo Spechar will lead his committee in campus participation in campus educational activities, regional functions and work with the national staff in fulfilling the Associations policy for the year as mandated at the two week Congress of member schools this summer.

Orientation Reform — Borden Parker's committee already has some 300 questionnaires out regarding this year's Orientation as they begin work on an even better program for next year.

Secretariat — Bonnie Hoyle supervises the typing, mimeographing, mailing, filing, phoning and etc., that enables the committees and executive, not to mention the Legislature and other SG activities to function smoothly.

State Affairs — John McMillan will guide this group's work at bettering relations between the student body and the University with the State of North Carolina. Those with speaking and writing ability will be especially interested in this committee.

Student Credit Commission — Ed Brenner and commttee will be handling any bad checks passed by members of the student body, also bettering public relations with Chapel Hill merchants.

University Abroad—Pete Range heads this group that is investigating the possibility of setting up a UNC campus abroad similar to the Stanford Overseas program, or the Smith junior year abroad.

# UNC Man Served HUAC Subpoena

## Psych Ass't. Will Testify Wednesday

By MICKEY BLACKWELL and KERRY SIPE

An investigator from the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) yesterday served a subpoena on Peter Gumpert of Asheville, a University research assistant in the Psychology department.

Gumpert's subpoena was served by HUAC investigator Donald T. Appel of Washington. Gumpert will reportedly appear before a HUAC hearing October 16 in Washington.

The exact nature of the subpoena could not be determined, but it is believed to concern the abortive attempt by American and Canadian students—including at least one from UNC—to visit Cuba last Christmas.

Gumpert could not be reached for comment on the matter by presstime last night.

Chapel Hill police reported that their only contact with Gumpert has been to serve a warrant on him for several parking violations.

Gumpert came here as a student in 1951, authorities said and reportedly enlisted in the Air Force before completing graduation requirements.

Upon his discharge from the service he returned to UNC, the authorities said, and graduated in 1961 in the top portion of his class.

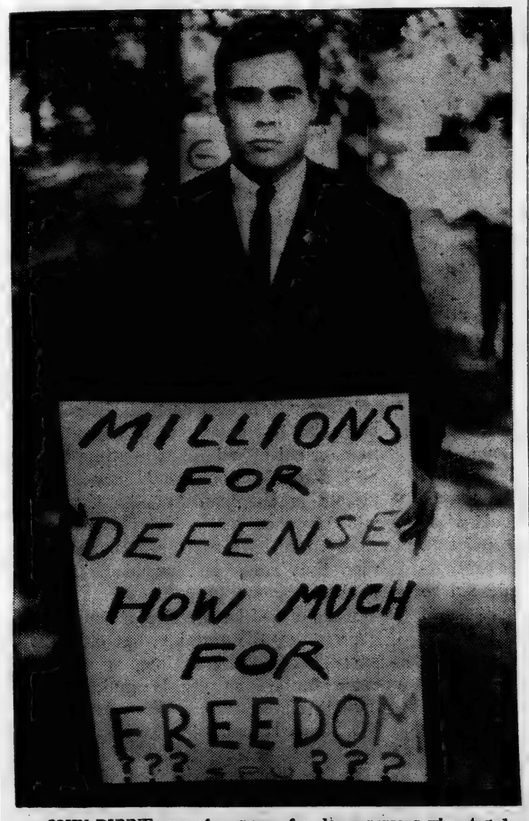
The serving of the subpoena on Gumpert marked the second known time within the past two months that an investigator from the House Un-American Activities Committee has visited the campus.

Last August 7, HUAC investigator William Margetich was here "to gather some information on certain individuals," he said.

Two of the individuals under study, Margetich said, were Larry Phelps of Burlington and John Salter of Greensboro, two former UNC students who visited Cuba last summer in defiance of a State Department travel ban.

Margetich said two organizations he was particularly interested in were the New Left Club, which is now inactive, and the Progressive Labor Club, an association of like-minded students and off-campus residents formed during the summer of 1962.

*SPU Marches Yesterday*




JOHN DUNNE, one of a group of a dozen persons who staged a silent protest demonstration against United States foreign policy in South Vietnam, is shown marching near Cameron Ave. Dunne is chairman of the campus chapter of the Student Peace Union which sponsored the protest. SPU announced plans for picketing the appearance of Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu, Vietnam's first lady, when she speaks at N. C. State College on Oct. 17. —Photo by Jim Wallace

## World News Briefs

### U. S. To Sell Grain To Reds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy announced Wednesday he had approved the sale of four million tons of American wheat to the Soviet Union and her East European satellites for $250 million.

The President told a news conference the wheat would be sold by private American grain dealers at world prices for gold or dollars or on what he called "normal commercial terms." Their stocks would be replaced by wheat sold from U. S. surplus stockpile, he said.

The President said the sales would be made for cash or on "normal commercial terms" with restrictions that the grain is to be used only in the Soviet Union and satellite countries. This would bar transshipment of the food to other Communist countries such as Cuba or Red China.

He said European Communist countries also may wish to purchase American feed grains.

The President said the Agriculture Department would sell wheat from its huge surplus stocks to commercial exporters to replace the grain they sell to the Soviet Union and the satellites.

Thus, the effect of the sales—wherever the exporters make their initial purhases from—will be to reduce sharply the wheat surplus piled up in past years under American farm price support programs.

### Gangland Songster In Fifth Stanza

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mobster turncoat Joseph Valachi testified Wednesday that he personally set up the 1952 murder of another underworld informer, Eugene Giannini, on orders of his angry Cosa Nostra bosses.

Valachi, reputed to have a $100,000 gangland price tag on his head, told senators it cost the operators of a dice game where Giannini worked $10,000 to have his body removed from the gambling site where he was slain.

"Isn't it worth $10,000 to get rid of a guy like that?" Valachi said he asked the complaining gamblers.

The convicted killer and dope peddler shed new light on shadowy Cosa Nostra murders in his fifth appearance before the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee.

### Castroites Battle Police

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Pro-Castro terrorists fought a two-hour pitched battle early Wednesday with hundreds of police around a suburban police station.

At least five persons were wounded in the gun battle which ended with withdrawal of the tommygun-firing terrorists, apparently only after exhausting their ammunition. Police arrested eight Communists, including a 19-year-old girl, in a raid on a suspected terrorist hideout.

The terrorists, members of the underground anti-government armed forces for National Liberation (FALN) dynamited a power generator supplying the police station with electricity, plunging it into darkness then they struck.

They carried out their attack from rooftops surrounding the station and from cars racing by it. Police rushed more than 200 reinforcements to the scene.

### Education Bill Goes To House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate's "minibus" version of President Kennedy's school aid bill rolled toward the House today on what looked to be a road studded with nails.

The measure, covering only three of the 24 education fields Kennedy wanted to help in a so-called "omibus" bill, passed the Senate 80-4 Tuesday.

Having completed this "first installment" on the Kennedy school program, the senators planned to take up a $1.5 billion college construction aid bill later this week.

The "minibus" bill would vastly expand federal aid to vocational education, increase National Defense Education Act NDEA student loan funds and continue the "impacted areas" aid program for schools crowded by children of servicemen and federal workers.

## Playwright Heads University Day

Paul Green, prize-winning dramatist and playwright, will speak on the occasion of the 170th birthday of the University, Saturday at 11:15 a.m. in Hill Hall auditorium.

Green, who is one of North Carolina's outstanding literary figures, will address faculty, trustees, alumni, students and visitors on the anniversary of the cornerstone laying of Old East Building, Oct. 12, 1793.

Chancellor William B. Aycock will preside. The UNC Glee Club, directed by Prof. Joel Carter, will give its first concert of the year.

There will be an academic procession by the faculty, beginning from the Old Well at 11 a.m.

An honorary degree will be awarded during the ceremonies. The name of the recipient will be announced at that time.

In observance of University Day, classes will be dismissed after 11 o'clock.

**TRUSTEES**

**The visiting committee of the University Board of Trustees, headed by Mr. Hill Yarborough, will visit UNC on Friday, October 18. The committee will hear a presentation by Student Government members, and hold interviews with individual students. Any student desiring to speak with the committee should contact Mr. Charlie Shaffer in Bynum Hall immediately to schedule an appointment.**

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Chapel Hill
one of the University of North Carolina which first opened its doors in January 1795

# The Daily Tar Heel

70 Years of Editorial Freedom

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## SPU Demonstration Raises Questions

The local chapter of the SPU claims to be autonomous, and we believe they are, but they certainly seem more than willing to hit the streets with their placards whenever the national association passes the word down.

Yesterday's rather pitiful demonstration markedly indicates the lack of support the SPU was able to muster for this particularly ill-conceived protest and the fact that the marchers were almost outnumbered by reporters testifies vividly that the march was a dud.

And it is little wonder.

The protest was against our government's policy in South Vietnam, and was touched off by Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu's visit to this country. The marchers contended that the U.S. should withdraw aid to the Diem regime and that the United Nations should be authorized to administer all economic aid to the peoples of both North and South Vietnam; and further, that the UN should hold free elections to determine the government of both countries.

These proposals seem to be so far removed from reality that they become farcical when studied closely.

In the first place, for the United Nations to administer funds to the peoples of both North and South Vietnam and hold free elections, the United Nations would first have to get into North Vietnam, and since that country is not a member of the UN, just how are they going to get there?

Already half of the mission is lost.

Secondly, for the UN to go into South Vietnam, the proposal would either have to pass the Security Council and Russia's veto, or go through the General Assembly. If it passed the General Assembly and the Secretary General were authorized to raise a police force, then only those nations who wished to support the policy would have to furnish troops. Hence we are back to the United States providing all the aid we presently do, and having it administered by the UN instead of us.

Thirdly, it is obvious that if the United States had pulled out of South Vietnam, or cut off all aid at anytime in the past, South Vietnam would now be completely in the hands of the Communists. If we cut off aid at this point, it would only be a matter of months before that same end would be accomplished.

None of us like the idea of supporting a tyrannical dictatorship, but either we support the Diem regime, or we step aside for an equally tyrannical Communist dictatorship. We submit that the Diem regime is by far the lesser of the two evils.

In the future, if the local chapter of the Student Peace Union continues to march in shallowly thought through protests against political necessities, they will find the number of their followers dwindling still lower than the ten or twelve who participated in yesterday's demonstration.

## Baker's Departure A Tragedy All Around

As the Washington columnists ought soon to be reporting, the resignation of Senate Majority Secretary Bobby Baker of South Carolina could have far-reaching results on national politics, over and above his possible involvement in some illegal business practices.

Baker ranks in Washington as one of Vice President Lyndon Johnson's most stalwart supporters. He worked long and hard up to and including the 1960 Democratic national convention to get Johnson nominated. Although he failed in that attempt, he took considerable satisfaction from the fact that Johnson made the Number Two spot on the ticket.

And, as all who have had the opportunity to meet and talk with him know, including UNC's five Congressional interns last summer, Baker was convinced that Lyndon was the man for the Democrats in 1968. Now that Baker is gone, it may well be that Johnson's chances for the Presidency have also departed to a significant extent.

Of more immediate consequence in Baker's abrupt departure, however, is the fate of the Administration's Civil Rights bill in the Senate. Baker was a nose-counter and strategist par excellence, and often acted as the Administration's emissary in the involved backstage politicking of the Senate. With him gone, the Administration may find itself short-handed at a most crucial time.

The worst part of the entire matter, however, is that doubt has been cast upon the integrity of a man who formerly ranked as the most trusted assistant to the executors of the nation's business. His case deserves the most stringent investigation, and our fellow Americans would be well-advised to await the results of that inquiry before passing judgment on this multi-talented man.

## New Name For State?

Perhaps it had to happen, but for some strange reason we'd hoped it never would. It's just that, well, State College has always had such a nice, unspotted reputation. And now, well, we can hear the Birchwags already.

"Dictator's den," they'll probably be saying of State, once the Dragon Lady, Mme. Nhu, has spoken there.

In a way, that's why we don't mind the one-upsmanship visible in State snagging Mme. Nhu over us here at Carolina.

After all, just think how confusing it would be if we were known as a "Dictator's Den" as well as a "Red Nest."

Besides that, State needs a good short nickname, now that it's name has been made so lawd-awful long. Still, we're sad to see it happen. They do so much else at State besides invite Dragon Ladies to speak, just as most of us at Carolina are involved in a few other things than simply holding cell meetings.

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## "Don't Think I Stand Idly By — I Keep Asking Them Not To Do This"

## Cuban's Concern

Editor of the Daily News:

Not long ago I wrote some comments on the U. S. students touring Communist Cuba which were published in this same section. Today I will appreciate if you publish these few words about the Communist showdown staged at Capitol Hill by those same students and some other persons, involved with the same aim.

I have lived under Communism and have had the sad privilege to have met many Communists of my country (Cuba). I am pretty well acquainted with their methods and ways of operations. They are masters of deceit and are remarkable in the brainwashing of people. Their propaganda systems are wonderfully worked at almost no expense or very little at all, if any.

They concentrate their efforts on the youths. They know that among them they find the most fertile and easy people to work in, because of their inexperience and pride of self-thinking. Some of them, especially college or high school youths in the ages between 13 and 20 or so, become "socialists," "leftists," "progressives" (these words have been continuously used by Communists to replace the word Communists itself) and even if most of them later on desert and come back again to democracy, they, as far as Communism is concerned have already played their "role" and it is of minor importance to have them fighting against. They already gave their examples to others and converted other youths to continue a cycle.

I am concerned when I see this kind and credulous people of America being told so many well elaborate lies (as those contained in such a praise to the terror, starvation and humiliation, which the Cuban people are presently suffering).

I am concerned when I see that well organized showdown which is staged day by day, marvelously mastered in favor of the Communist propaganda in this country, which is today in particular the tour to Communist Cuba by some American youths, and which tomorrow could be something else.

I am concerned when the American people are confused by the Communists when they are told about some injustices in the country, of which, no doubt, the racial issue is the worst, that Communism is the "only way."

Communists, among other things, are experts in exploiting the weakness of everybody and every place in their favor. In the U. S. A., which is the most progressive and richest country in the world, there are not too many exploitable weak points, but still there are some. The racial problem, being the worst is a problem which is boldly being faced now. It is being solved. It will definitely be solved. The higher the standard of education in the country is reached, the sooner this social injustice will be overcome. But there is no need for the Communists (who are the worst racists) to come to solve this issue, nor is Communism the "only way" for its solution.

Communism is to be feared more working from within. It is not probable that a war will develop because Communists have not planned so. They don't try to conquer coming from the outside. They will try to do it in a more technical, elegant and less noisy way. And it is better to be dead than to be living under Communism. Do not let this conclusion be learned from your own experience.

—Dr. Octavio Diaz

*Different Views*

# Trip To Cuba Raises Question

### Trip Praised As Encouraging

**By RICHARD STARNES**
**The Washington Daily News**

A group of American students has defied the order of some nameless State Department bureaucrat and has gone to Cuba for a long, long visit.

The students, 59 in number, undertook their journey in spite of warnings that travel to Cuba without a special validated passport could subject them to prosecution, fine and imprisonment on their return to the United States.

It is encouraging that these young people went ahead with their plans. It leads one to hope that the present crop of American youngsters is not wholly made up of faceless, frightened puddings who believe Sen. Barry Goldwater is real. Any yongster worth the salt to keep him healthy wants to see what is happening in Cuba (and China as well).

What, one asks, is the State Department afraid the students will see in Cuba?

Is it that the State Department apprehends American boys and girls are not wise enough to see thru to the sham and brutality of a communist state? If this is their fear, they reveal only that it has been overly long since they talked to any bright students.

The truth is that no man alive knows what classes of American travelers are entitled to visit Cuba legally, and what classes are not.

One American reporter, William Worthy, is presently appealing from conviction on charges that he went to Cuba without a passport.

The point is that the right of Americans to travel is given or withheld at the arbitrary whim of the State Department.

Edgar Snow, author of "The Other Side of the River," is white, and he obtained the Government's blessing on a trip to the China mainland. William Worthy is a Negro, and he didn't. Of course, the people charged with the granting and withholding of passports will be horrified at the suggestion that their decisions are colored by the applicants' pigmentation, And, to be sure, they are not. But what does tip the scales?

Is it that one reporter is regarded as more, responsible and/or reliable than another? If this is the case, is it a function of any Government agency to decide which journalist may ply his trade, and which may not? What it means is that the Government has taken a long step toward deciding whose dispatches you may read.

Mr. Snow put it nicely when he wrote in the introduction to "The Other Side of the River":

"In judging China today the American reader can no longer comfortably assume that he lives under a system immune from state intervention between himself and the facts. Still greater conditioning by means of self-censorship is required if the public reflexes are to provide satisfactory responses to stereotyped cold-war idioms increasingly invoked by the state."

That, happy citizens of a free and open democracy, is the heart of the issue involving those 59 students who have committed the crime of wanting to see for themselves.

### HUAC Again

**Greensboro Daily News**

Last week's unseemly row was not the first the House Un-American Activities Committee has had with impertinent youth. In San Francisco three years ago HUAC's probe of California high school teachers led to a riot later immortalized—if that is the word—in the film "Operation Abolition."

We do not profess to know whether either or both these disorders before the same congressional committee had been plotted beforehand. But those who see in the unpardonable behavior of these young men and women the hand of a Communist plot to undermine the legislative process have not been reading the society pages, which recently, to cite one example, detailed a $10,000 orgy of destruction on Long Island after a debutante party. Violence, tragically, is increasingly the response of those who value neither their elders nor their society; and the mystery is hardly political in nature.

The House Committee, this time, set itself the task of investigating the students who went on an unauthorized tour of Castro's Cuba this summer. At the hearing the committee called a young witness, Barry Hoffman, who made the trip as a spy for the FBI and the CIA. It was his testimony that touched off the disorders.

The trouble, of course, is that the wrong congressional committee, with the wrong record, undertook to do the job. No arm of Congress is more cordially or universally detested by college students than the HUAC. And it would be far better, we think, if the State Department, whose passport regulations they defied, dealt with the students.

Nor are the values of these students, however rudely vented, so false as all that. It is a pretty distorted vision that could see in Fidel Castro, the arch-betrayer of his own revolution and a cutthroat who has put scores of Cuban political enemies to the firing squad, a political savior. But the students, surely, may be pardoned their shock at finding they have been spied upon, at the behest of their own government, by one of their number. No one likes informers.

At all events, the misjudgment of students cannot be extinguished by congressional committees that belabor them publicly as "pro-Communists." They will only be embittered. Let the U.S. government handle these junior Don Quixotes with a maturity and detachment they might wish to emulate.

### Much Ado

**(The Washington Post)**

It would be impossible to find worse champions of the right to travel than the band of doctrinaire and bearded adolescents who came before the House Committee on Un-American Activities. They accomplished the almost impossible task of making that Committee look responsible.

We think the State Department travel ban which these "students" breached is a serious limitation of liberty. We think the Un-American Activities Committee's summoning of the "students" is meddlesome folly; after all, their conduct is already under investigation by a grand jury and has been the subject of hearings by a House Judiciary subcommittee.

But none of this affords any justification for the offensive and abusive conduct of the "students" before the Committee. They have succeeded only in clouding the important travel issue. Students are supposed to study. If these young people really went to Cuba to investigate conditions in the island, they surely should have come back with observations more interesting and sensible than the cant they have been mouthing. They seem to have learned nothing save the least attractive of Cuban manners.

They have brought down upon themselves the cruelest possible punishment — complete disregard of their representations by persons seriously interested in the problems involved. It is a painful thing to see young people so thoroughly discredit themselves.

**Explanation**

**The Tar Heel is now running a four-part series on the summer trip to Cuba made by 59 students, four of whom were from North Carolina, three of those being former students at UNC.**

**Today's editorial page contains different editorials and columns that appeared in newspapers throughout the country concerning both the trip and the House Un-American Activities Committee investigation of the group.**

### SICK!

**By ROBERT G. SPIVACK**

The Communists — especially American Communists — seem compelled to make a travesty of all the good causes to which they profess allegiance.

Except for one short period, they have never been able to stand on their own feet in this country. As a result, they often injure decent people and many worthwhile activities. Their aims are rarely what they said they were — and people who were innocent enough to be taken in were simply expendable.

I mention this background because of the recent hysterical performance by a group of alleged "students" who visited Cuba in defiance of American travel regulations.

When the Un-American Activities Committee sought to find out to what extent, if any, Communists were involved, the alleged students put on a "demonstration" that looked like what might happen in an insane asylum if the inmates were suddenly thrown into a panic.

Ordinarily it does not make much difference what young men and women of the nutty left do, anymore than the nation is seriously affected by the antics of the nutty right — or by the wacky white youth demonstrations in Birmingham.

There is always somebody who lets off steam. When conditions in the country are "normal," these demonstrations usually take the form of panty raids on girls' dormitories, or ripping up the goal posts after the football game.

But the "students" belong in a different category. These demonstrators try to give the impression that they were in keeping with the great protest traditions of this country, the latest manifestation of which was the March on Washington.

Nothing could be further from the truth.

The Washington march was a well-disciplined, orderly demonstration of democratic protest. Although many expected the worst, it did not happen because the demonstrators had a personal sense of dignity, regarded their cause as of the utmost importance, and were determined to show the world that American Negroes have come of age.

But the pro-Castro crowd had no such aim; nor was their real purpose to test the validity of the government regulations prohibiting travel to Cuba. What they wanted to do was to disrupt the hearings so that the committee members could not ask questions and find answers. This was not a demonstration; it was a diversion.

If those being investigated felt — or their lawyers felt — that the committee were going beyond its jurisdiction, they had a perfect right to take the Fifth Amendment or otherwise to challenge the committee's authority.

But these "demonstrators" have apparently decided that they can act as Castro hooligans do in Venezuela and elsewhere in the hemisphere. Their protests were notably unoriginal even after years of all kinds of demonstration.

As an example of how little they care for anyone — or any cause except their own — one demonstrator told a Virginia lawmaker that he was no more breaking the law than civil rights leaders in Danville, Va., or Louisiana. By linking themselves with the anti-segregationists, these demonstrators sought to achieve "innocence by association."

But they were also creating unnecessary difficulties for the civil rights demonstrators, for whom they profess to have so much admiration. It is in this way that they make a travesty of the things in which they say they believe. They behaved exactly as caricaturists used to picture the ultra-Left; they even looked like bomb-throwers with beards.

There are other differences between this crowd and the serious Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, as an example. But the pro-Castro "students" seek to obscure the difference. Theirs was a "sick" demonstration, as psychoanalysts define the word "sick."

—From The Charlotte Observer

## College Paper Speaks Out

**From The Daily Cardinal**
**(The University of Wisconsin)**

The school year has hardly begun but across this nation's campuses an important political controversy has already flared up; that issue centers around the 59 students who violated a State Department ban and spent part of the summer in Cuba.

In a democracy, it seems to us, a citizen's freedom from government authoritarianism does not end at his nation's borders. If he has a right to interpret national events for himself, then he has the same right to investigate on the international scene.

There are those in this country curious, or skeptical, or enthusiastic about new governments, new economic and political methods, new forces on the international scene. There may be changes, or methods, or forces we do not like. That is irrelevant, however, to the right of American citizens to see for themselves.

Unquestionably some of those who went to Cuba were of left, or of Marxist, or of Communist persuasion. That is also irrelevant to their right of travel, unless they were actively working toward the subversion of our republic. We happen to have faith that the republic can withstand the action of 59 students visiting Cuba.

If the Chinese or Cuban governments choose to bar Americans, that is their prerogative. Further, the United States may tell prospective visitors to totalitarian nations that it cannot guarantee their safety. But this is clearly not the same as forbidding Americans to travel through societies which we oppose.

The State Department would be wise, we feel, to stop this kind of petty authoritarianism, and to allow our citizens to travel where they will. Surely there are more important issues confronting us than ping-pong matches with Fidel Castro. Surely the right to travel need not be abrogated in this instance.

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Special Notice To University Employees

Hospital Care Association's Blue Cross-Blue Shield group for University employees will be reopened for the addition of new members on Thursday, October 10. If your family is not protected by Blue Cross-Blue Shield, don't miss this opportunity to get Comprehensive hospital and medical care at group rates on a payroll deduction basis.

For further information without obligation see our representative, Mr. John Chapman

Thursday, October 10
9:30 A.M.–1 P.M.; 2 P.M.-4 P.M.

YMCA LOBBY

BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD HOSPITAL CARE ASSOCIATION DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA


# Around The Campus

By PETE WALES

Ehringhaus is a new dorm again this year.

Opened last year for the first time, Ehringhaus was an experimental dorm. It was occupied almost entirely by freshmen under the theory that freshmen living apart from upper classmen would be free from disruptive influences.

The result was one of the noisiest dorms on campus with the highest amount of property breakage of any dorm.

This year the dorm population has been fully integrated with all four classes.

"Everyone who was here last year has been amazed at how quiet it has been so far," Dave Rendleman, president of the dorm since last April, said.

"Last year everyone was new and they thought they could get away with anything.

"But the freshmen this year are a little more reluctant to start a shaving cream fight with a neighbor who is an upper classman. They don't want to be thought juvenile."

Ehringhaus has raised its number of IDC representatives from six to 13. There are two on every floor, on on each side of the dorm.

"They have done a real good job in keeping order," Rendleman said. "There's been very little noise and only one brief shaving cream fight."

Ehringhaus is also the football players' dorm this year. The gridders occupy the first four floors of the cafeteria wing and have been a welcome addition, according to Rendelman.

"We're all just waiting for the football players to become eligible for our intramural teams. We plan to field three teams in each sport."

Rendleman felt that some of the chaos was caused last year by campus political parties running people for dorm offices for the sole purpose of getting votes for campus elections.

"This year the dorm officers are more concerned with the dorm.

"One problem was that there were no dorm officers last year between Christmas time and the spring elections in April. People were apathetic and totally unruly."

Rendleman is currently assisted by Social Vice-Chairman Val McWhorten. He will hold elections in the near future for vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

The secretary will be in charge of the 60-volume IDC library in the dorm and the quiz files. The vice-president will be in charge of the course files.

The library has texts and source books for the required freshman courses.

The quiz file is a donation of Delta Upsilon made last year.

The course file, new this year, lists all courses and instructors and the boys in the dorm who have taken them. Boys using the file can look up older boys to find out what the courses and instructors are like.

Ehringhaus has a budget this year of $2,400, about $300 of which is left over from last year, Rendleman said. Of this, about $2,000 will be used for social events.

First event on the social calendar is a combo party in the dorm's main lobby Oct. 19, the weekend of the State game. The Jammers will play and Rendleman and McWhorten have made arrangements for girls from Women's College to meet Ehringhaus boys for the party.

Another first this year is Ehringhaus' one entry in the Yack beauty contest.

# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found notices will run on Wednesdays and Saturdays only.**

**TODAY**

**Informal sorority rush will begin** on Oct. 11. There will be an extended period for all interested to sign list in Dean of Women's office. Any girl who discontinued or was dropped during rush is eligible.

**Secretariat Interviews—2-4 p.m.,** see Bonnie Hoyle in Student Government Offices.

**Blue Cross - Blue Shield Group for** University Employees will be reopened by John Chapman of the Hospital Care Association of Durham — 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., and 2-4 p.m. Y-Building.

**CWC and Pan Hellenic are sponsoring** a visit of Reed and Barton Silversmiths — 1:30 - 4 p. m., McIver Lounge, new silver patterns will be displayed.

**Yack Pictures — 1-6 p.m.,, basement** of GM, for Juniors, Nurses, Physical Therapists, and late Freshmen ($1.00 late fee).

**Campus Affairs Board — 4 p.m.,** GM.

**Cheerleaders — 4 p.m., Kenan** Stadium for all freshman girls interested.

**International Students Board — 4** p.m., "Y."

**Hockey Club — 4 p.m. Women's** Gym, organizational meeting.

**Wesley Foundation Lay Scholars** —6 p.m., Thurs., Wesley House.

**NSA Committee — 6:30 p.m., Ro**land Parker Lounge, GM.

**Christian Science Orgainzation—** 7 p.m., Woodhouse, GM.

**Placement Service Meeting for** Seniors and Graduate Students — 7:30 p.m., Carroll Hall.

**Flu Shots — 9-11:30, 2-5, Mon.** thru Fri., Student Health Center in Memorial Hospital, $1 charge.

**Student Government — 2-5 p.m.** daily interviews for limited committee appointments, apply 210 Graham Memorial. Five-minute interviews will be held. Dick Ellis, Bob Spearman and Lawler will conduct them.

**Laundry Refunds — downtown** laundry office, for all students attending first and second session summer school.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina — Wives and Lovers.**
**Varsity — Watch Your Step.**

**FUTURE**

**Honor System Commission—3:30** p.m., Fri., Roland Parker III, compulsory meeting.

**TGIF Party — 8-10 p.m., Fri., stu**dent center of Presbyterian Church sponsored by the Westminster Fellowship.

**State Affairs Committee — 4 p.** m, Mon., Woodhouse Room, GM.

**SP Legislative vacancies in Cobb** (2) and Town Men's IV (2) filled by election at SP meeting— 7 p.m., Tues., for extra information contact Phil Baddour, 303 Everett, or Neal Jackson, 7 Old West.

## Three Misdemeanor Convicions

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Misdemeanor convictions were handed out in rapid fire order Wednesday against the remaining two of three white men found with dynamite the night a Negro lawyer's home was bombed for the second time.

The City Recorder's Court action brought 180-day jail sentences and $100 fines for R. E. Chambliss, 59; John Hall, 36, and Charles Cagle, 22. Cagle was tried Tuesday.

None of the defendants spoke and all were released on appeal bonds of $300. The convictions were the maximum penalty for violating the dynamite act.


Carolina

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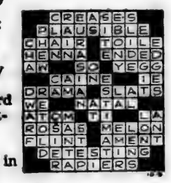
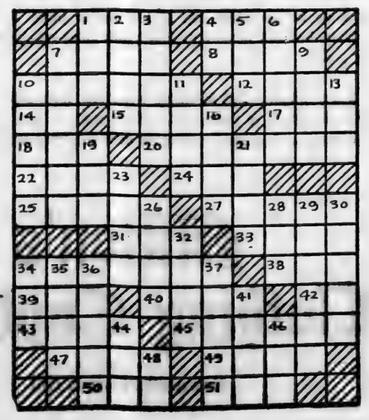
## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. Immerse
4. Male sheep
7. Part of a window
8. Mine entrance
10. Island off Scotland
12. Scrutinize
14. Girl's nickname
15. Larva of a moth
17. Malt beverage
18. Strange
20. Cut
22. Gaze askance
24. Antlered animal
25. Small roofed theater: Gr.
27. Branches
31. Adjust, as a clock
33. Exclamation
34. Covers with soap
38. Constellation
39. Japanese sash
40. Holland embankment
42. Compass point: abbr.
43. Set the ——
45. Bundle
47. Keep
49. Chinese money of account
50. Guided
51. Finish

**DOWN**
1. India mail
2. Taverns
3. Pares
4. Sun god
5. Public notices
6. Book of Old Testament
7. Rated highly
9. Story
10. Rounded, convex molding
11. The Christmas log
13. Man's nickname
16. Irritate
19. River: Scot.
21. Leap lightly
23. Dash
26. Reward
28. Flightless bird
29. Island in East Indies
30. Shoulder covering
32. Journey
34. Cut off, as the tops
35. Sleeveless garments: Arab.
36. Former coin: Siam
37. Fish
41. Ireland: poet.
44. Garden of Eden dweller
46. Bounder
48. Man's nickname

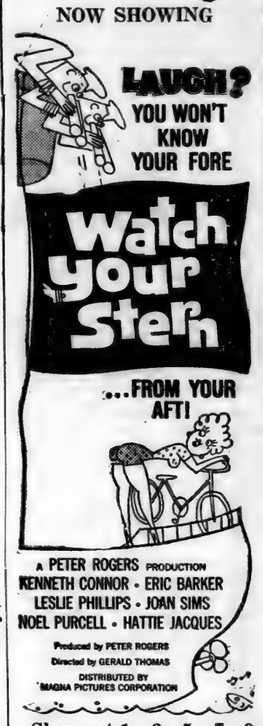


Yesterday's Answer



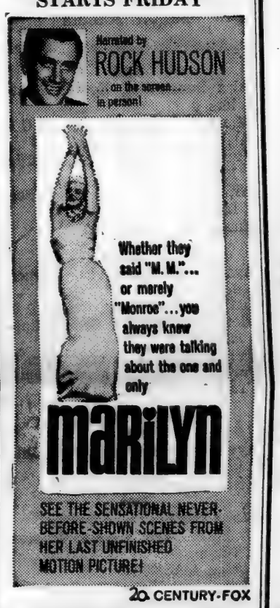

Varsity

NOW SHOWING




Shows at 1 - 3 - 5 - 7 - 9

STARTS FRIDAY



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Choice of Bacon, Ham, or Sausage
Coffee or Tea
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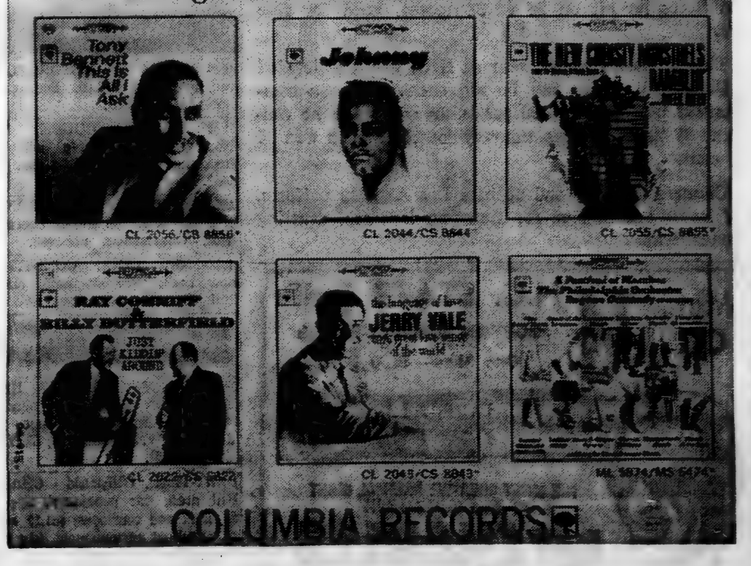



The Record Bar

# *Everett Dorm Wins Two Mural Games*

By AL KAPLAN

The Everett Rogah bounced back from a season opening loss Tuesday as they scuttled the Avery Admirals 30-0. Bob Cobb and Len Floren each scored two touchdowns to pace the Everett attack.

The Everett Grossmen, who also lost their first game, defeated the Gigolos of Grimes 1-0, in overtime.

Paced by the three touchdowns of Bob Neuman and the two of Denny Nunn, the Ehringhaus Eagles glided to a 37-0 win over the Craige Steelers.

In another overtime game the Terps of Winston crawled past the Craige GDIs 7-6. Bud Atkins of Winston and Tom Gibson of Craige provided the only scoring in the game.

The Mermen of Navy cut the Joyner Giants down to size as they rolled to an easy 36-2 victory. Bill Sessoms, scoring two touchdowns and a safety, and Don Boal, two touchdowns, led the Navy to its second victory in as many outings.

In the grad league, Law School-4 humiliated the Geology Grads 49-0. The well balanced Law School were led by Benny Sharpe who tallied two six pointers.

There are still some positions open in the Paid Intramurals Manager Program. All interested applicants are urged to report to the Intramurals Office, 316 Woollen Gym, as soon as possible, for an interview.

In non-point system activities, the squash racquets competition is scheduled to begin on Monday, October 14.

The University Golf Tournament is scheduled to get under way this week. The tournament will be divided into five flights, the Championship, President (which is comprised of the losers in the Championship round) and the first, second and third flights.

Leading qualifying round scores were turned in by Bud Fleisher and Bill Tucker. Each carded 70's. In the first flight 77's were recorded by Bob Edwards and Joe Allen.

ON THE

# LEVEL

with JOHN MONTAGUE

THIS SUNDAY the pro football boys put on their biggest show of the season to date when the Cleveland Browns match their power against the cunning of Y. A. Tittle and the New York Giants.

Yankee Stadium will be the site of the clash which will see Jimmy Brown, off to his best start, go churning into that always-tough Giant defense. The Browns, under new coach Blanton Collier, are unbeaten in four games and it has been the running of Brown and the passing of Frank Ryan which has revived the listless Browns.

The Giants, Eastern Division champs for the last two years, have lost only once in four outings, and the lone defeat came three weeks ago in Pittsburgh when Tittle was sidelined and Ralph Guglielmi did the quarterbacking.

The odds-makers have yet to settle on a favorite, but the home field, plus Tittle, plus a slightly tougher defense seem to make the Giants a good bet.

### *Governor Bud Wilkinson??*

HIGH-FLYING RUMORS have it that Bud Wilkinson will give up his coaching job at Oklahoma (and his position as Director of the President's Committee on Physical Fitness) in the near future. Why? Political sources in Washington say Bud is thinking about running for Governor of Oklahoma, on the Republican ticket.

* * * * *

LSU RETURNS to Carolina's football schedule next fall. The Tigers, who drubbed UNC, 30-0, in 1961, will host the Tar Heels in Baton Rouge on October 10. Michigan State is set for an appearance in Chapel Hill. It will be the second game of the year for Carolina. The opener is against N.C. State.

### *Bork—He Passes All The Tests*

THERE'S A LOT of talk these days about George Mira, Roger Staubach, Billy Lothridge, Don Trull, Tom Myers, Joe Namath and other big-name quarterbacks. But the best pro prospect of all could well be George Bork, a 178-pounder from Northern Illinois who is throwing passes like crazy—and completing them.

In the opener this year, Bork bombed Whitewater State, completing 25 of 31 passes for 416 yards and SEVEN touchdowns. The following week against Winona State he hit on 28 of 38 tosses, good for five TD's.

This is Bork's senior year at NIU, which is located at DeKalb, Ill. Last fall he did such things as complete 232 passes for 2,506 yards. In one game he connected 37 times and his accuracy for the season was 65 per cent.

Chances are he'll end up in a Los Angeles uniform. The Rams are famous for finishing last and drafting quarterbacks.

# UNC Booters Upset By 3-0

DAVIDSON — UNC's soccer team, attempting recovery from its 6-0 shutout at Navy last weekend, was rudely shocked here yesterday as Davidson beat the booters, 3-0.

Playing aggressively, the Wildcats took advantage of Carolina mistakes and scored in the first, third and fourth quarters.

Walt Eckman tallied first for the home team after only three minutes of the opening period. UNC, failing to cash in on many scoring opportunities, played undistinguished soccer much of the first half.

Carolina held the Wildcats scoreless for the remainder of the opening period and stood Davidson off the second period also.

But with just four minutes gone in the third quarter, Fred Shoen widened the gap to 2-0 with a 15-foot drive on which UNC goalie Buddy Siegel had no chance.

Ben Swain supplied the clincher at 7:34 of the final stanza — and Carolina was a shutout loser for the second time in as many games.

Davidson, which dropped a 7-3 decision last year to the Tar Heels, thoroughly surprised them this time with an aggressive defense and the more-than-adequate offense.

Goalie Siegel was credited with 13 saves, while Davidson's defensemen bottled up the UNC shooters and provided Wildcat goalie Dave Roberts with an easy day — only three saves.

Officially, Carolina outshot Davidson 17-16, but the advantage proved nothing as inaccuracy and lack of outstanding teamwork hampered the Tar Heels all afternoon.

Coach Marvin Allen, disappointed with his team's showing, couldn't get his attack moving to any degree of consistency for the second straight game. The hoped-for improvement of this year's booters over last season's club record of 7-2, now cannot be realized.

UNC's next start will be against strong Washington University of St. Louis on Monday, Oct. 14.

**SCORING**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Davidson | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1—3 |
| Carolina | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |

First quarter: DAVIDSON—Eckman (3:00)
Second quarter: No scoring
Third quarter: DAVIDSON—Shoen (4:02)
Fourth quarter: DAVIDSON—Swain (7:34)

### *Heels' Defense Tested*

# Terps Pose Large Problem

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

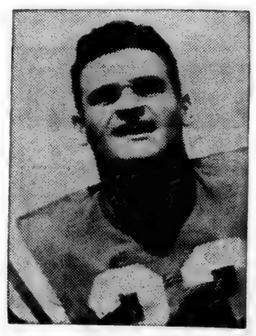
Richmond's Tobacco Bowl crowd got a pretty good idea Saturday why CBS had chosen the Duke - Maryland game as its "Game of the Week." In two words, Tom Nugent.

Maryland's three losses this season have come relatively easy. The Terps have lost to NC State, South Carolina and Duke by a total of 48 points. But they're still the most exciting team in the league, and Nugent is the reason.

Even when he didn't have his star quarterback, Dick Shiner, in there Saturday, Nugent's team provided a good show. And when Shiner is in there, the excitement of watching one of college football's great passers is evident.

With Darryl Hill, the ACC's first Negro ballplayer, and Len Chiaverini, league rushing leader last year, the Terrapins can present a dangerous attack. And when it operates from the myriad of offensive formations that Nugent uses, nobody really knows what's going to come next.

This is the problem that faces Jim Hickey's defense this week. The Tar Heels have to set their practices with the intention of playing against Shiner, whose severe hip bruise forced him out of the Duke game and makes his status for the UNC game questionable.



LEN CHIAVERINI

With Shiner in the Maryland backfield are a number of other "backs"—none of whom are in the usual mold.

Chiaverini, who rushed 21 times for 82 yards against Duke, is called a "swing back" and Hill, who masquerades as an end and is leading the conference in pass receiving with 13 catches for 144 yards, is in reality a "wing back."

Jerry Fishman, a big (6-1, 220) junior, has moved into the starting backline and will run at "tailback," while the Terps' "fifth" back will be Bob Burton, who goes by "upback."

Along the line, Maryland is big and, though green, considerably experienced beyond the years.

At the opposite flank of Hill—the split end position—is sophomore Andy Martin (6-0, 195). The tackles are junior Olaf Drozdov (6-0, 210) and soph Tom Cichowski (6-4, 230), while junior Fred Joyce (5-11, 195) and soph Mickey Melcher (6-1, 205) man the guard slots.

At center is co-captain Gene Feher (6-1, 205).

**MURAL SCORES**

4:00
Alex Bunnies 14, Everett Hustlers 0
Mangum Redskins 8, Ehring C 0
Alex Poobahs 21, Craige A 0
Parker Playmakers 18, Ruffin Rogues 0
Grimes Gigolos 21, Navy Sea Lions 0
Tuscarora 15, Sioux 10

5:00
Aycock Aardvarks 20, Joyner Jokes 0
Old West Packers 23, Craige B 0
Victory Village I 8, Grimes Gallants 6
BVP Bombers 7, Avery Antics 6
Parker Packers 22, Manly Riverrats 21 (overtime)

TODAY'S GAMES
4:00
Aycock Aardvarks-Victory Village II
Lewis Lions-Ehringhaus A
5:00
Stacy Studs-Avery Admirals
Emerson Dardplayers - Winston Terps
Craige A-AFROTC
Med School II-Geology Grads
Physics Fiends-Law School II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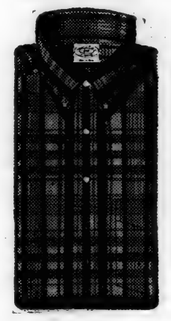
What Is A Traditional Shirt?



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Single needle construction, tapered body, pleated back with locker loop and button-down collar with button in back.
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SICK OF BANANAS?
Today's Daily Tar Heel includes the third installment of co-editor Gary (with one R) Blanchard's report on John Salter's stay in Cuba.

After Six Tuxedos
For Rent
Varley's Men's Shop

CAREER PROGRAM
A career program for all seniors and graduate students will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Carroll Hall.
Donald M. Cook, corporate manager of college relations for the Radio Corporation of America, will be guest speaker.

Tradition with Authority in the
Madison Topcoat of Worsted Cheviot

The coat that becomes your complete coat wardrobe! Simple, handsome, correct at all times, for all occasions. In a choice of warm tones of grey, blue and brown of fine worsted cheviot, with a distinctive selection of diagonals and herringbones, all tailored in the authentic soft shoulder tradition with the unmistakable College Hall touch.
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DIAL M FOR FASHION

It's no accident that Milton's is synonymous with fashion. It's so much more fun trailblazing with the smartest and most unusual in our own version of "Old School Traditional". To accomplish this Milton and his brain trust of three knowledgeable Cupboard cognoscenti—the Chapel Hill, Atlanta and Dallas managers, hold several conferences a year prior to the start of the two main seasons, design many of our own patterns in suitings, sport jackets, and shirtings, bringing our devotees a wide refreshing scope of irresistible exclusives.

Many shops take a safer aproach to merchandising and highlight a theme color that the national sportswear guild or cloth manufacturers come up with. We don't dare try this approach since we love to live dangerously and stick our necks out with our own inimitable version. In this manner we are assured of a large host of dedicated devotees who look for us to keep them smartly attired for all dress and casual occasions.

Take a simple item like a ½ herringbone—a classic that almost any good, bad or indifferent store can come up with—so what does Milton's do in this given situation—they come up wth new exclusive tones not found elsewhere such as navy-white; beige-navy; beige mid-olive.

Milton's felt a need for a new interesting suit idea and came up with the country suit that feels equally at home on campus, a country weekend or for smart town appearances. The two main fabrics involved are a cashmere feeling saxony in a new larger suit size ½ herringbone in light gray-white; charcoal-gray; cognac-olive or the new six ply sturdy yet lightweight hopsack in a rich golden gray or medium gray.

We stand alone in shirts with our own nationally famous M-2 customized self roll button-down, absolutely the living end in a fashionable shirt, superbly detailed to our exacting specifications.

When it comes to sweaters, our Cupboards look to the bonny, bonny Banks of Loch Lommond and come up with many new unusual heathers each fall—the new winners this year are blond havana, havana brown, azure brown, azure blue, green mist, autumn gold, gray-blue and many other heathers made for us alone in our own higher V-neck shetland with better fitting saddle shoulders. You won't find fad tones such as bottle which we feel is much more at home in the hip pockets, but new tones that sometimes don't reach the national market for years.

Is it any wonder that so many wonderful folks swear by Milton's and come hundreds of miles out of their way, call us long distance from California, and order by mail all over the Free World.

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STUDENT AND FACULTY DISCOUNT — 50% GROUPS OF 10
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OPENING OCT. 10 — AYCOCK AUD. WOMAN'S COLLEGE GREENSBORO, N. C.
"The SEAGULL" Thurs., Oct. 10 and Sat., Oct. 12 at 8:30 P.M.
"RING ROUND THE MOON" Fri., Oct. 11 and Sun., Oct. 13 at 8:30 P.M.
"THE CRUCIBLE" Tues., Oct. 15 at 8:30 P.M.
PRICES: ORCH—$5.00, $4.00; MEZZ—$5.00; BALC—$4.00, $3.00, $2.00

Mon. Oct. 14 N.C. STATE FAIR
DORTON ARENA—Raleigh
One Show—8:30 P.M.

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THE MOST CREATIVE MUSICAL GIANT OF THIS GENERATION!
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Admission $2.00, $2.50, and $3.00. Tickets on sale at Kemp's, Chapel Hill; Hi-Fi Record Shop, Durham; and at Dorton Arena night of the show.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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IN THE PAST 107 YEARS THE Northwestern Mutual has returned to its policyholders—in dividends alone—an average of 25 per cent of their total gross premiums. Arthur DeBerry, Jr., C.L.U. and Associates. Telephone No. 942-6966.

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1963 HONDA 300 MOTORCYCLE, red, like new. $550.00. See at Imported Cars, Ltd.

1957 PORCHE COUPE, 1600, Normal recent valve job and transmission overhaul, $1295. 929-1462.

1958 FIAT 600, NEW BRAKES, only 200 miles on major overhaul, $445. Guaranteed. 929-1462.

1959-MGA, / GOOD CONDITION, new tires, $950 or make offer, Bill Bynsum—319 Connor.

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PART - TIME CHAPEL HILL. Busy Fuller Brush man needs 3 or 4 part time men for sales and delivery. Write Box 153, RFD 1, Chapel Hill.

PART-TIME, DURHAM - CHAPEL Hill area, car necessary, age 19-35, neat and courteous, $51.10 weekly, excellent advancement, four positions. WEAI, Wear-ever Aluminum, 1731 Morehead Ave., Durham.

WANTED: AGENTS TO SELL stationery in dormitories, fraternities, and sororities. 25% commission. Call 968-5258 after 10:30 p.m.

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County Edition
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# The Daily Tar Heel

Today's Weather
Generally fair and mild.

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1963 | United Press International Service

## Helms-McLendon Debate Proposed

By PHILLIP SPACE

A former chairman of the State Board of Higher Education has offered to debate the controversial gag-law with Raleigh television editorialist, Jesse Helms, the editors of the Daily Tar Heel said yesterday.

Major L. P. McLendon, who served as chairman of the higher education board from 1959-1963, has agreed to debate Helms, vice-president of WRAL-TV.

Helms could not be reached for comment.

Helms has stated on his television program "Viewpoint" that he supports the gag-law. McLendon, a Greensboro lawyer, is an outspoken opponent of the bill.

Former Orange Co. Rep. L. J. Phipps, who also supports the gag-law, has accepted an invitation to speak on the campus here to present his views on the matter. His appearance will not be connected with the proposed Helms-McLendon encounter.

If plans for the Helms-McLendon debate materialize, it will be held on the campus here within the near future.

It will be sponsored by the Daily Tar Heel and WUNC-TV will be asked to carry the debate live, as well as make the signal available to WRAL-TV for a simultaneous telecast.

Helms declined an earlier Daily Tar Heel invitation to speak on the campus, as did State Senate President Clarence Stone, another supporter of the law.

Helms later said that "Consolidated University President William Friday or some other responsible person for the other side" would be allowed to speak on the law in prime time over WRAL-TV.

The DTH editors said Major McLendon was the responsible person they had asked to take the opposition's view in the confrontation, pointing out that his past position on the State Board of Higher Education removed the problem of the speaker ban from a purely University level and raised it to the state level where they feel it properly belongs.

### REPORTS REQUIRED

The Budget Committee yesterday announced that all organizations using student government funds will be required to submit a monthly financial statement.

Gerald Thornton, acting chairman of the committee, said organizations formerly had only submitted a final report at the end of the academic year.

Thornton said the monthly reports will help acquaint the committee with various organizational needs. He also stressed the control value of such a system.

The budget committee will meet with the organizational chairman this week to explain the new forms.

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### *MacMillan Surrenders Party Leadership*

BLACKPOOL, England (UPI)—Prime Minister Harold MacMillan, in a letter from his hospital bed, surrendered leadership of the Conservative party Thursday and disclosed his intention to resign as Britian's prime minister.

The surprise announcement, read to the annual Conservative Party Conference here, stunned the 4,200 delegates assembled to put together a platform they hope will defeat the resurgent Labor party in general elections that must be held within 12 months.

In the message from his sickbed where he underwent a successful operation for removal of his prostrate gland Thursday, MacMillan said he would be unable to carry on long as prime minister and has so informed Queen Elizabeth II. This is the first formal step toward resignation.

Many delegates believed a new party leader might be selected within the next two weeks and before Parliament reconvenes Oct. 24.

### *NSA Official Sold Secrets*

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An Army sergeant at the top secret National Security Agency (NSA) was paid an estimated $60,000 by Russia for secret documents and killed himself when he feared his high living had given him away, it was learned Thursday.

One well informed source said the security breach in the case of the sergeant, identified as Jack Edward Dunlap, 35, was far more serious than the defection to Russia of two NSA employes in 1960 because Dunlap was in a position to handle material of greater importance.

### *Gromyko Meets With President*

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met at the white House Thursday with President Kennedy in what the Russian called "the spirit of the test ban treaty."

It was Gromyko's first meeting with Kennedy since the Cuban missile crisis just about a year ago.

At that time, the Kremlin emissary's disclaimer of Soviet intentions led the President later to accuse him of "deliberate deception."

### *Nixon Calls Wheat Deal 'Fiasco'*

NEW YORK UPI—Former Vice-President Richard M. Nixon said Thursday President Kennedy's decision to sell wheat to Russia is "the major foreign policy mistake of this administration."

Nixon said the wheat deal will cost U.S. taxpayers $100 million. He said he thought the deal would turn out to be "the major foreign policy mistake of this administration—even more serious than fouling up the Bay of Pigs Cuban invasion."

### *Richardson Followed Instructions*

WASHINGTON (UPI)—John H. Richardson, recently recalled head of Central ntelligence Agency operations in Saigon, followed specific Washington instructions in South Viet Nam, high U.S. sources said Thursday.

Richardson, who is being reassigned, was told to cultivate Vietnamese strongman Ngo Dinh Nhu, the sources said.

## Pauling Wins Nobel Prize For Peace

OSLO (UPI)—Dr. Linus C. Pauling noted biochemist whose opposition to nuclear tests has made him a controversial figure in the United States, Thursday was awarded the 1962 Nobel Peace Prize.

In addition to announcing the belated award, the Norwegian Nobel Prize committee announced it had divided the 1963 Peace Prize between the International Red Cross Committee and the Red Cross League.

The award made Pauling the first man in the 62-year history of the Nobel Prize to be honored twice. He won the Nobel Prize for chemistry in 1954. Mme Marie Currie, co-discoverer of radium, won one prize and shared another.

While the committee did not disclose why it named Pauling—over such other reported candidates as President Kennedy and Soviet Prime Minister Nikita S. Khrushchev—it generally was believed he was honored for his efforts to outlaw nuclear testing.

Pauling said Thursday "I think that the award of the prize to me really is to be interpreted as including my fellow scientists who have worked hard in this effort, too. I am grateful to the committee for having made the announcement on the 10th of October—today—the day when the bomb test treaty goes into effect with the deposition of the signed copies in Moscow, London and Washington."

Announcement of the award to Pauling came on the day that the partial nuclear test ban agreement by the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union formally went into effect.

Pauling long has been in the forefront of movements to ban the bomb.

## Playmakers To Audition

Thomas Patterson, director of The Carolina Playmakers' second production of the season, has announced the tryout schedule for the Eugene O'Neill drama, "Long Day's Journey into Night."

Tryouts will be held Monday, Oct. 14, in Room 111 Murphey Hall, at 4 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m.

In announcing the audition schedule, Patterson said the drama calls for five actors, three men and two women. Four of these roles, the members of the Tyrone family, are very long parts. The fifth role, that of the maid, is somewhat shorter, he said.

Copies of the play are available in the Reserve Reading Room of the library and in the Dramatic Art Office, 307 Bynum Hall.

## Former New Left Head Served With Subpoena

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

## Gumpert Surprised At HUAC's Subpoena

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

A UNC research associate says he was "very surprised and puzzled" when an investigator from the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) presented him with a subpoena to appear before a hearing in Washington October 16.

Peter Gumpert, 30, of Asheville, was served the subpoena Wednesday by HUAC investigator Donald T. Appel. When contacted late Wednesday, Appel said he had no comment on the matter.

"It's not the policy of the Committee to identify people under subpoena or to make any type of comment," Appel said.

The exact nature of the subpoena is not known but Gumpert theorized it was given him because of his friendship with Nick Bateson, who has been frequently mentioned in connection with the now defunct New Left Club and the Progressive Labor Club.

Bateson's name has also been mentioned in connection with the abortive attempt of American and Canadian students to visit Cuba last Christmas.

Gumpert said he now works with Bateson in the Psychology department. In addition to rooming with Bateson last year, Gumpert said, he had worked with Bateson on several research projects.

Gumpert denied being connected with either the New Left or the PLC organizations. He also denied that he had taken part in any planning session for either the proposed Christmas trip to Cuba or of the actual trip made last summer by 59 students, including Larry Phelps and John Salter, formerly of UNC.

The husky, sandy-haired Gumpert said the HUAC investigator was very courteous. "He asked me a couple of questions about my association with Bateson," Gumpert said, "and then he told me I would be needed in Wahington.

"I asked him if it was absoultely necessary that I go, and at that point, he gave me the subpoena . . but he told me I would be reimbursed for my trip," he said.

Gumpert entered the University in 1951, enlisted in the Air Force, returned and graduated in 1960 in the top portion of his class.

He attended Stanford University for two years and is currently working on his Ph.D degree in Social Psychology.

## *Top Physicists To Convene Here*

World famous physicists will meet here for the Second Eastern Theoretical Physics Conference on Oct. 25 and 26.

Approximately 150 delegates from Massachusetts to Mexico are expected to attend, it was announced Wednesday by Dr. Eugen Merzbacher, professor of physics and chairman of the organizing committee. Sessions will be held at the auditorium of the School of Public Health.

Principal speakers will include Dr. G. E. Uhlenbeck of the Rockefeller Institute, and a member of the National Academy of Science, one of the highest honors ever granted a scientist. Dr. Uhlenbeck is credited with the discovery of the electron spin, one of the greatest discoveries in atomic physics.

Dr. F. J. Dyson of the Institute for Advanced Study, and a distinguished mathematician as well as a physicist, is another principle speaker. He is former chairman of the Federation of American Scientists which represents scientists in Washington.

Another speaker will be Dr. E. P. Wigner of Princeton University, who had an important part in the "Manhattan Project" during World War II. Like Dr. Uhlenbeck, he was selected for membership in the National Academy of Science. On his 60th birthday, Dr. Wigner was honored by "Modern Physics," a professional journal, which devoted an entire issue to his life and work.

Other notable speakers are Dr. J. S. Langer of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Dr. A. Klein of the University of Pennsylvania, and Dr. W. J. Willis of Brookhaven National Laboratories in Long Island, New York.

The first Eastern Theoretical Physics Conference was held last year at the University of Virginia.

A theoretical physicist is a mathematical physicist concerned with analysis and physical phenomena, as opposed to an experimental physicist who works in the laboratory.

### UP SEATS OPEN

**The University Party Executive Committee will hold interviews Sunday for two new legislative appointments and vacancies in five other districts.**

**Present legislators in Town Men's II and III are moving out of their districts, making the new openings available. Additional vacancies are in Craige, Ehringhaus, Town Women, and Town Men's I and IV.**

**UP Chairman Mike Chanin said interviews will be held in Graham Memorial's Grail Room between 8-9 p.m. Sunday.**

**"All persons interested in Student Legislature who reside in these areas are invited to come to the interviews regardless of whether they are UP members or not," he said.**

### COBB MIXER TONIGHT

**All men inclined toward women are invited to come to the IDC mixer tonight in the basement of East Cobb free of charge. The party lasts from 7 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. and is guaranteed to be exciting by the Cobb officers.**

## *Bateson Cited Here*

By JOEL BULKLEY

A man who identified himself as a staff investigator from the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) Thursday served the second subpoena in two days on a member of the University community.

HUAC investigator Neil Wetterman issued a subpoena to Nicholas Bateson, a 28 year-old English graduate student in psychology. Bateson will reportedly appear before a HUAC hearing on Wednesday in Washington.

Bateson was unavailable for comment last night.

Bateson, whose former roommate was served Wednesday with a subpoena for a hearing the same day, has been closely connected with the now defunct New Left and Progressive Labor Clubs.

His name has also been mentioned in connection with the abortive attempt of American and Canadian students to visit Cuba last December.

Gumpert and Bateson work together in the psychology department and have worked together on several research projects.

Authorities said the HUAC investigator arrived here early from Washington, served the warrant to Bateson in front of South Building and then left immediately for Washington.

### BULLETIN

**HELMSTEDT, Germany (UPI) Soviet border guards closed the main highway to West Berlin Thursday, halted two U. S. Army convoys, and moved five Red Army armored cars up beside the halted convoys in the most serious challenge to Western access rights since the Communists built the Berlin Wall in 1961.**

**West German border officials said the Communists blocked the West Germany-to-West Berlin Autobahn by moving two trucks across the highway.**

**Then the Soviet armored vehicles moved in next to the American Army convoys which had been blocked at the Communist checkpoint since early Thursday morning, the officials said.**

# Castro Still Rates High In Cuban Popularity

**AGRICULTURE is the subject under discussion in this photograph, taken while the visiting American students met with the administrator of a collective farm in the Pinar del Rio Province. This conference was held in one of the outbuildings on the farm, used for storage of material and equipment, lit only by a bare bulb hanging in the middle of the room. According to Salter, collective farms such as this one have been instrumental in a flowering of the Cuban farm economy, which used to be entirely dependent on the sugar market in the United States. In the last several years since the successful Castro revolution, the Cubans have begun to diversify their farm economy. The collective farms were set up on the model of the Russian farms, which has allowed the Cubans the benefit of the Russian mistakes. It is thought there is considerable Chinese influence in the formulation of the new Cuban agricultural policy, based on the Chinese experiences during the early forced collectivization of Chinese agriculture shortly after the end of the Korean War. —Photo by John Salter**

By GARY BLANCHARD
*Last of four articles.*

## Salter In Cuba: Part IV

Here are some of the major impressions John Salter formed on his trip to Cuba last summer:

1. Between sixty and seventy per cent of the Cubans he met were "very much in favor" of Fidel Castro's government.

"Another twenty to twenty-five per cent are more or less apathetic," he adds, "not at all emotionally involved.

"Then there are five to ten per cent who are against the government. I met some of these counter-revolutionaries, including priests. They talked freely about their disagreements with the government.

"We were told by officials and people that it's only when they take steps that harm the government or the people are they put in jail."

2. Most Cubans are highly interested in the United States, particularly in its current civil rights upheaval.

"When they learned I was from the South, that was the first thing they asked me about."

3. Most Cubans greeted the Americans "with the greatest hospitality and friendship. They seemed to expect better relations between them and the United States.

"The only open hostility we met was when we arrived in Havana on the bus. A man in the street saw us and made a spitting motion. That was all. But it turned out that was very non-indicative of the climate of opinion."

4. "I'd expected that our presence would be exploited far more than it was. I didn't expect the degree of freedom of movement and association we were all given. We'd split up in groups of two and three and wander off after the guided tour was over. On the tours, too, we were allowed to talk with anyone we wanted to."

5. "The thing I'll remember longest is the Cuban children. It's a fantastic emotional experience to go into a school for underprivileged children and have them greet you with such enthusiasm.

"The kids ranged from nine tc twenty. We went to dozens of those schools and without exception we got the same reception."

6. "The steps being taken by the government in hygiene, mental health, education and in other social improvement projects are very impressive. We visited a new mental hospital for psychotics. It had a big sports area. They believe in rehabilitation through sports.

"Also there were posters and billboards everywhere with messages about health. And there were ads in the papers telling about elementary steps for good health; and government leaflets, too. They were in many of the homes we visited.

"There's also a big campaign to eliminate gastroenteritis — bloated stomach. And children high up in the mountains were wearing shoes as a result of the government's campaign to eliminate parasitic diseases."

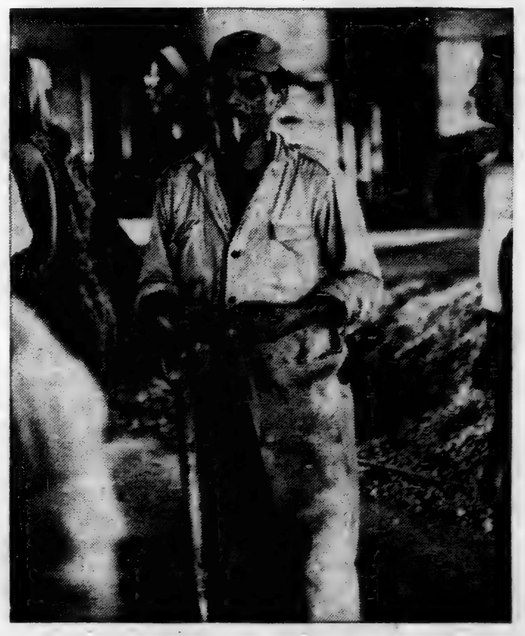
7. "We were told by people outside a clinic in the mountains, and by guides and government health officials, that there's a lot of red tape in the distribution of food.

"One worker in a cooperative food and dry-goods store told me that sometimes there is a marketable surplus of milk, although it's rationed to a quart a day for kids under seven. He said you sometimes run into the situation where in one town you can buy milk over the counter for 10 cents a glass and in a town 20 miles away it's severely rationed.

"We were told by government officials and some of the people that the ration list is becoming less restrictive. Milk, eggs, meat, flour—they're still rationed, but fish has been taken off.

"They've really developed the fishing industry. We saw new fishing boats in many places. Now all fish is off the ration list and they have enough to export.

"The administrator of a cattle farm we visited said they're building up cattle herds all over the island and the per capita allotment of meat is slowly rising. He said it's now three-fourths pound per week per person, including children."



**STEELWORKER the American students met and talked with during their contraband visit to Cuba last summer in defiance of a ban on travel to the Communist-influenced island set up by the United States State Department. This man works in a steel mill in Havana Province, one of several mills and plants the students visited during their stay. Salter said he thought Cuban industry was on the rise, and this mill, built with Russian aid, was evidence.**

**—Photo by John Salter**

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The Daily Tar Heel

70 Years of Editorial Freedom

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# The Salter Story: A Summing Up

Thanks to the tradition of editorial freedom that today's Daily Tar Heel is heir to, we have been able to present the other side of the story of 59 Americans' trip to Cuba in defiance of the State Department's travel ban.

We have done this not because we are in any way convinced that it is the complete, or even the most accurate, report of what the Americans — some of them students, some of them not — saw and did in Cuba.

We have done it because the story of the trip, from whatever point of view, is a good story and thus deserves to be told and recorded. For those especially interested in the matter, being able to hear this side of the story in addition to the side presented in last week's Saturday Evening Post, is apt to shed much-needed light on the present Cuban situation, as well as on the people who went.

But a story of this nature should not end with the final installment. It needs to be assessed and put into perspective, if possible, and if any questions have been raised, an attempt must be made to answer them.

* * *

First, an assessment. John Salter's "socialist" biases should be obvious to even the most politically unsophisticated person. Salter readily admits to them, at least by inference, by terming himself an American Socialist.

Nevertheless, the blind spots he exhibited about Castro's policies and the problems of the island are so apparent that they detract from the credence of what he reported.

These areas of blindness are not the product of Salter's lack of reporting skill alone. They seem to us to be the product of forced blindness wherever facts could not be reconciled with philosophy.

One example of this occurred when Salter called the American travel ban on Cuba "repressive." But what about the Cuban government's ban on letting Cubans leave the island?

"I don't know what their regulations are on this," he replied.

This may be pure naivete, but we don't think so. We regard it, rather, as symptomatic of a man whose politics force him to plead ignorance of a subject when the subject clearly contradicts his concept of the nature of things.

This, we feel, is the most dangerous sort of intellectual dishonesty, especially as it comes from one of those who wish to bring truth to this country.

* * *

Secondly, the perspective. The trip to Cuba of Salter and two other former UNC students, Larry Phelps and Dorothy Denton, raises questions that have never been adequately considered or answered on these pages.

Those questions go far beyond the subject of the trip itself and the merits of the State Department's travel ban. These questions have to do with these three former UNC students and their relationship to the University, the state and the country.

Unwittingly at first, and unwillingly throughout, the name of the University has been associated with these three former students and their activities. Yet the relationship has been distinctly one-sided.

The only possible way the University has benefited in this association is to the extent that the words and actions of these three former students may have caused many of us relatively more orthodox students to give more consideration to the shortcomings of our democratic system than we otherwise might have.

But it is clear beyond doubt that Salter, Phelps and Denton, plus their thankfully-few like-minded friends, have profited immensely from the association. They have used the University, and their previous connections with it, to lend respectability to their perhaps well-intentioned but nevertheless misguided efforts to remake the world according to the alien standards they subscribe to.

They have used the University with no regard for its well-being and reputation.

They have thus been irresponsible. And not once or twice, but over and over again, deliberately, conscious of what they were doing.

But the most damning indictment against them is that they have been irresponsible in a far more fundamental way than in merely using the University without regard to its welfare.

For they have found The Truth in a world in which there is no single truth. They have found The Answer where there are many answers.

Their basic premise is that capitalism is bad and socialism — or communism — is good, and they adhere to that basic premise with fanatical rigidity.

They are truly bigots of the Left.

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# A Plug

This is a plug, pure and simple, for the debate that's supposed to come off today at 3:15 p.m. near the flagpole on the mall between South Building and the Library.

The combatants are Warren Ogden, challenger, and John Shaffer, challengee. The subject is the Speaker Ban Law passed last summer by the General Assembly. Ogden supports the measure, Shaffer opposes it.

We have no idea what the ground rules are, or how long the debate will last. But, it should be interesting, and at the least will serve admirably as a warm-up for Mr. Phipps' planned visit to the campus to speak in favor of the law.

No matter which side you're on, we hope to see you there.

## *Letters To The Editors*

# Otelia, Cuba, And The Peaceniks

## Justification

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Self-justification has always been a very natural response in Man. For this reason, I was not surprised to read Otelia's answer to Mr. Harrison's criticisms. However, when one becomes a critic of others, one must be careful of how one justifies one's own actions.

I hardly think that "... because I like it that way", is a good justification for a practice which, in our day and age, is considered poor etiquette. Using a soup spoon in a cup of tea is just not done by those who take table manners seriously. It seems as if Otelia is trying to perfect our table manners, even in so informal a place as Lenoir Hall, to the point where they would be acceptable in the White House. I hardly think that Otelia would stir a cup of tea with a soup spoon . . . , "because I like it that way", if she were dining with the Kennedy's!

Another point of etiquette which does not seem to be a part of Oteliaquette, involves smoking. Ever since I was old enough to know that cigarettes existed, I was repulsed by the unladylike practice of some women to walk around with their cigarettes in their hands. It is not only poor etiquette, but quite unbecoming and definitely not feminine.

If Otelia were to practice what she preaches, she might find her criticism more graciously received.

**Carol Morde**
**433 West Cobb**

## Imitation?

**Editor, The Tar Heel,**

I don't as a rule bother to answer letters concerning myself, but I am glad Reginall Harrison, Jr. has called attention to my silly old English habit of throwing bones on the floor. Now I can see where this callow youth has grounds for complaint . . . I'd personally use the brick layer's trowel I stur my tea with on anyone else I saw in so gross a transgression! Try it, Mr. Harrison, and see if it doesn't facilitate lumps on your head!

As for spreading my butter with my thumb, I have explained to those who have called me on that habit that it is a good old tartar custom I picked up from Ivan the Terrible in 1210 or was it 1211? You see, the Tartars had to keep their knives handy in case of nasty invaders, as must I so as to stick erring students I see doing it.

About this subject of wearing hats in church, it is an ancient church custom that some people like to have preserved, like burning witches and the inquisition.

Also, I use the large spoon rather than the tea spoon because I like it that way. That makes it right.

It is an encouraging sign that young people are beginning to give some thought to this aspect of their education. If you all would just do as I say, not as I do, my sacred task would be much easier. Like I always say, "Live and let live."

**"Otelia C." Fox**
**325 Parker**

## No Commies!

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

I think you are doing the community a grave disservice to print all those crackpot Whupple letters. I realize that you probably know better than to believe all of the things he says—for instance, that there is a communist cell in the basement of the law school. But many people are very gullible, and will believe anything they read in print.

I went down to the basement of the law school and checked: there is no communist cell there at all. There was only a janitor; and he was fast asleep. I think you owe it to your readers to clear up any false impressions they have received.

Whupple is a typical redneck illiterate right wing biggot. Like all right wing fanatics, he overgeneralizes about everythng. Moreover, he sounds distinctly paranoid. Like General Walker and all the rest of them.

I personally feel that free speech is fundamental to freedom; and I am anguished to see you attack this point of view. Recognizing the fundamental importance of free speech was an important millstone on the royal road to democracy. In words that may well have sparked the first floodtides of revolutionary activity in America, the noted German statesman, Evril Zola, commented: "I disagree with you, but I will defend to the death your right to be wrong."

I think you are also overlooking another grave possibility. The contents of the D.T.H. are very likely to be quoted in uncommitted nations in Asia and Africa. The U. S. image has already suffered enough from Henry Wallace in Alabama and people like him. You are compounding the bad image when you print letters from people like Whupple.

What if India went communist because of your thoughtless editorial policy? Did you ever even stop to think about that? I think you should bear in mind that your newspaper is publicly consumptive.

As the great German philosopher, Alban Berkeley, put it: "The world will never be safe for democracy until the last dictator is strangled with the pigtails of the last priest." Those right wingers are always in favor of despotic despots like Batista. They support them at the expense of freedom and then have the the nerve to turn around and write letters to the D.T.H. and say they are actually trying to protect freedom.

I knew one of those right wingers once and he was unattractive and had a lot of nervous mannerisms and he was a sadist. What is more, he was dishonest, because he gave me an F in Math 6 when I really deserved at least a D. He wouldnt change my grade either.

Another reason I think the gag law is bad is because what if a great American like Eisenhower wanted to talk here only he couldn't get any clearance because of some mistake of his youth. It makes you stop and think doesnt it? But a lot of people won't stop and think because they are guillible and will be swayed by Dr. Whupples letters.

I read that the Catholics are against sterilization for any reason and you can bet I will never go near a Catholic Hospital to be operated on again. I had a boil on my neck taken off there once and it makes me shudder to think. I bet Dr. Whupple is one of those Catholic doctors. You would think they would know better in this day and age.

I also would like to say in closing I think Larry Pheips is a fine person and a real asset to any community and we would all be better off if some other campuses could have him, too.

**John Du**

## "Help You?"

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

In the Saturday, October 4, edition of **The Tar Heel**, Mr. James Sturges invites "other freshmen to contribute their good opinions about Chapel Hill." We feel it appropriate to mete out some such praise at this time to what we feel to be a very deserving party, namely the serving line personnel in Ehringhaus cafeteria. "Service with a smile," seems to be the watchword of these cheerful employees, whose eagerness to serve is voiced in the all too familiar query, "may I help you?" We wish to point out, for the benefit of those unfortunate students who have not had the opportunity to eat in our fine cafeteria, some of the nicities which make dining here a pleasure.

First, and this cannot be overemphasized, the general attitude of the servers is more than gratifying. The idea of prompt service is almost carried to the extreme. One hardly has time to pick up his tray and silverware before the ever-smiling waitresses signal their desire to be of assistance with a warm "next" or "help you?" And there is nothing impersonal about the service here; each individual is treated with genuine and polite respect.

The welfare of the student is also clearly borne in mind, strict attention is paid to the size of each serving, so as to prevent the student's having indigestion or perhaps becoming obese from over-eating.

Finally, as the student reaches the cashier, he is received with the same cordiality that characterizes the entire serving line. Is it not a reassuring fact to know that the cashier is infallible; that he never makes a mistake?

The wonderful thing about the trip through the cafeteria line is that we "regulars" are privileged to enjoy it over and over again. Indeed, it is an experience that never fails to create a friendly, relaxed atmosphere which makes dining at Ehringhaus a uniquely pleasurable experience.

**Gene Hedrick**
**Sandy Worth**
**Ehringhaus**

## Bad Journalism?

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

A responsible news media may be judged not only by its editorial policies, but also by the type and quality of story which it chooses to emphasize. It seems that the **Daily Tar Heel** has choosen to emphasize the recent students' trip to Cuba by means of a major four part series. These students fraternized with a man who has slaughtered thousands of Cubans and who would like to spread his police state methods to the rest of Latin America and even to the United States itself.

My point here is not to debate whether or not these students had the right to do what they did. It is, rather, to question the wisdom of the **Daily Tar Heel** in turning the journey of self styled pinks and punks into a modern Odyssey. If it is so necessary for UNC students to know what is going on inside Communist Cuba, it seems that a more responsible news source could have been found.

Every slight approval which is given to Castro or his sympathizers (Salter and Company) makes it that much easier for him to carry out repression of human rights. A student newspaper which devotes half of its front page for four issues to romanticizing the efforts of Communist sympathizers is merely playing into their hands.

**James J. Dolan Jr.**
**205 Carr**

## A Criticism

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

I have enjoyed much that you have written in your editorial columns, as well as the news, both campus and international, that you have presented elsewhere in your paper. I regret to observe, however, that your October 4 editorial, "The Peace Marchers Visit Chapel Hill," is a small collection of banalities and vagaries.

First, the banalities. You repeatedly congratulate the peace marchers for living up to their convictions. There have been sincere fanatics and monsters of every stripe throughout the pages of history who lived up admirably to their convictions. Furthermore, I doubt seriously if the peace marchers are at all interested in having their backs paternally patted and their arguments ignored. You claim "a strong sense of reality;" one would expect that such a rare providential gift would lead you to deal with what these people said in a clear concrete fashion. If they are significant enough for you to devote your editorial space to commenting on them, then they are significant enough to merit the honor of a genuine refutation.

Now the vagaries. If I understand your article, the points of it are that, first, though the peace marchers don't realize it, we all want peace very much already and don't need to be told how important it is; second, that it would take Jesus, or somebody like Jesus, to be able to accomplish the ideal of peace by being resolutely idealistic; third, that the peace marchers think that peace would result from the withdrawal of both Soviet and American troops from Cuba; and, fourth, that the reason we don't have peace and can't get it as easily as the peace marchers think we can is that the Russians are different from us as far as beliefs about the nature of human life and the right way to live are concerned. I've changed the phraseology and the order in which you made your points, but I think this covers, without bias, everything you said.

You accuse the peace marchers of oversimplifying everything, but I think, if you heard Bradford Lyttle's speech, conscience will force you to acknowledge that you have oversimplified his arguments as much as he oversimplified the realities of the political situation, if not more. Rather than filling up your paper, as I would enjoy trying to do, wth an attempt to dissect each of your points, thereby writing such a long letter that nobody would bother to read it, I will try to comment briefly on the way in which each of your points is intolerably vague.

First, we are not as concerned about peace as you suppose; think about it: how much time, on the average, do we spend per day, or per week, thinking hard about the present world situation—the "cold war"—how we (the people of the world) have gotten into such a predicament and what the possibilities are for getting out of it? For example, is the "cold war" a state of war or a state of peace, or is it something in between, and, if the latter, how much does it resemble war Have we got an enemy, as the nations of Europe had among each other when wars were a clear cut type of thing, understandabl and distinct from peace If we have an enemy, could we settle our quasi-war through thinking about it the same way one thought about old-fashioned wars—as a thing for soldiers and governments to settle by trying to destroy one another's ability to function?

Or, on the other hand, are we —the United States and Russia— going to destroy civilians, women, children, and civilizations if we attempt to meet our "war" by the same techniques with which one settled international conflicts in the past, by the very nature of the great powers of our weapons? I'm not sure of the answers, but if we don't spend a lot of time worrying about such matters—not to mention the significant issue, on which our scientists are divided, of whether our falloutshelter program can afford the same protection to citizens in congested cities with snarled transportation, as bomb shelters did against block-buster type bombs in the past, and the recurrent issue of whether the end—the maintenance of our patterns and habits—our "way of life"—justifies the means—carnage, then our concern for and interest in attaining peace is a pathetic joke.

Your second point: regarding the power of ideals, why do you think Jesus' ideals were effective to the entent to which they have been? To answer facilely that he was divine is to put the question aside with a label on it, instead of answering it. Consider Jesus' hard sayings, such as "The Kingdom of God is within you," and "Greater things than these shall ye do." Such utterances defy your labels and destroy your excuse for pigeon-holing ideas away without giving equally hard thought to the question of what they really are—not to mention the type of thing Lyttle spoke of en passent: the range of possibilities of non-violent direct action.

Third, the peace-marchers do not maintain that their program offers miracles, that if we pulled out of Cuba today, the Russians would do likewise today, and the world would immediately become one big happy family as a result. They do maintain that the unrefuted possibilities of concrete steps in various parts of the world, steps of a magnanimous and farsighted nature, would offer better chances of avoiding human extinction than the present dangerous stockpile and international chess game offer. Have you seriously considered the possibility that they might be right?

Fourth, what do you mean by saying the trouble resides in the fact that the Russians think differently about human life? Do you mean simply that we profess all manner of creeds—religious and political—or do you mean that the things that motivate us, the reasons we act, are fundamentally different in kind from the things for which the people of the Soviet Union live and work? It won't do to reply simply that we are a God-fearing people who believe in human dignity and they are not, because one must inquire deeply at this point about how crucial things are to us in comparison with the motivation of preserving our existence and sovereignty as a nation-state, on the one hand, and how central to our lives baseball, weekend dates, warm and even fashionable clothes, food and automobiles, the avoidance of manual labor, and, above all, the kind of money that makes all these things possible, are.

Have you considered the possibility that, on the one hand, we think of ourselves as more idealistic than we really are and, on the other, that the peoples of all modern nations want these things —or things similar to them—and that the Armageddon for which we may well be helping to prepare the way would sweep these things aside, things for which peace is necessary, as an angry chess player knocks down castles and pawns; that every human being wants to get and hold these things and would be, as a consequence, though not necessarily trustworthy, which is probably irrelevant (who is ), amenable to peace overtures (not merely treaties which sacrifice things that are inessential are far as our arsenal and international power are concerned)

**Timothy Ray**
**50 N. Greensboro Rd.**
**Carrboro, N. C.**

## "Hey, Guess What——People From China Have Been Escaping To MY Country!"

**FUN AND GAMES**

Silly people who don't have anything better to do, read the DTH's sports page.


Carolina

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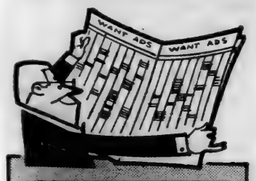


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# *Asian Trip Open To Undergrads*

Undergraduate students interested in international affairs may apply for a December trip to Southeast Asia, Hugo Spechar, NSA Chairman, announced yesterday.

The delegation will be sponsored by the NSA and the Institute of International Education.

Ten American students will be selected for the trip, which is intended to give them an opportunity to observe the cultural, social and political features of Singapore, Malaya, and Indonesia.

A majority of the students will be undergraduates with demonstrated leadership qualities. Those selected must have a thorough knowledge of international affairs and the ability to discuss American society and student life.

Participants in the trip will visit universities, major cities, and rural communities. All necessary expenses will be paid.

Those selected will be given reading lists and will be expected to develop an extensive knowledge of the countries to be visited. In addition, a weekend orientation program will be held in November.

Deadline for complete applications is November 1. Those interested should contact Hugo Spechar in the Student Government offices, or write the Asian Delegation, U. S. National Student Association, 3457 Chestnut St., Philadelphia 4, Pa.

**SUPPER STUDY GROUP**

The Baptist Student Union Supper-Study Group will meet today 5:45 p.m. at the Student Center, 151 E. Rosemary St.

Four study groups will be conducted, all with "Faith" as their basic theme.

The groups are:

(1) "Biblical Faith", an introduction to the theme, led by BSU Director Rev. Jim Cansler.

(2) "Dynamics of Faith" based on the book by Paul Tillich, and led by Rev. Dewitt Myers, pastor of the United Church.

(3) "Faith and Mission" led by Dr. Robert Seymour pastor of Olin T. Binkley Baptist Church.

(4) "Faith, Death and Destiny" led by Rev. Fred Reid, Chaplain of North Carolina Memorial Hospital.


Varsity

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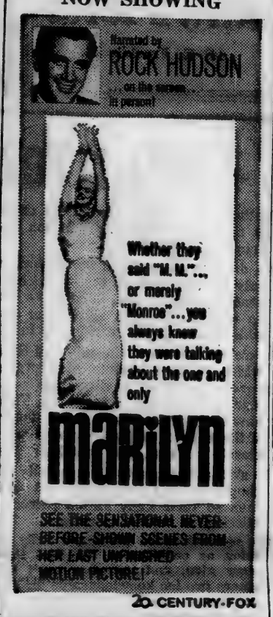


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# Chem Prof Planning Bout With Superman?

By MAT FRIEDMAN

Just about everyone who has been a Superman fan at one time, has heard of "Kryptonite," the terrible substance that put Clark Kent out of business so often.

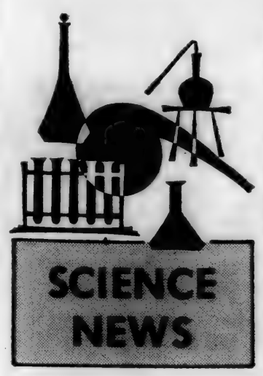
In reality, Krypton is one of the so-called "rare gases" which, as every chemistry student knows, do not form compounds with anything. But Dr. S. Y. Tyree, professor of chemistry knows differently. Last week, as a matter of fact, he addressed the Elisha Mitchell Society on "Compounds of the Rare Gases." Oddly, the same topic will be featured at a meeting here of the American Chemical Society.

Quite a lot of attention for something that doesn't exist!

* * *

Dr. Walter H. Wheeler of the Department of Geology is taking something of a "look back" into North Carolina history.

He is studying historic rock formations in the State, and many are as much as 10-30 million years old. But geologists will tell you that this isn't old at all. After all, the earth had been here for 10 billion years.




With the congressional slashing of funds for the United States moon project, science spending has been very much in the news.

Anyone who gets around the science departments as does this reporter, is constantly being amazed at just how scientific research does cost. Practically every scientist in the University, in fact, is working on some kind of grant.

The physics and chemistry departments, for instance, are currently on a government grant of more than $1 million. The zoology department has grants totaling about $160,000.

"But it is wrong to think," says Dr. Harvey Lehman, chairman of the department, that the value of a project can be measured by how much of the government's money is spent. Certain types of research, as amazed at how much scientific require very expensive equipment. Others do not. Some of the finest research projects are carried on with very little money at all."

* * *

A rather unique type of cancer research is being carried on here by Dr. Douglas Humm, professor of zoology. Dr. Humm is studying the differences in metabolism of normal and cancerous tissue in fish, the cancerous fish being obtained by special cross-breeding. Although he is not, at this point, only concerned with fish, Dr. Humm's work could very well add to our knowledge of human cancer.

* * *

Physicists from Massachusetts to Florida will converge on Chapel Hill Oct. 25 and 26 for a meeting of the Eastern Theoretical Physics Conference. Originated by physicists at UNC, Duke and Virginia, the Conference will bring together many of the East's top scientists.

**WUNC-TV**
**Friday**

8:55 News
9:00 U. S. History
9:30 Phys. Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
12:00 Parlons
12:00 Industry
12:15 Mid-Day News
12:30 Aspect
1:00 Sign Off
5:00 Algebra
6:00 Big Picture
6:30 What's New?
7:00 News
7:30 Beyond Earth
8:00 Masked Ball
9:50 Sign Off

**WOMEN'S COUNCIL**

Student Body President Mike Lawler announced Thursday that interviews for two vacancies on the Women's Council will be held Monday and Tuesday from 2-5 p.m. in the Student Government offices in GM.

He said there is one vacancy in J.D. II (Spencer, Whitehead and Smith) and one in J.D. IV (East and West Cobb).

# *WUNC Radio*

**WUNC RADIO**
**Friday**

6:00 The Dinner Hour —
Grofe: Grand Canyon Suite
Grofe: Mississippi River Suite
Copland: Billy the Kid Ballet
Traditional: Pop Goes the Weasel
6:55 News
7:00 Project 60
8:00 Let's Listen to Opera
10:00 Ten O'Clock Report
10:15 Friday Night Carousel
12:00 News


(Advertisement)

BEAUTY NOTES

BY ALICE STONE

If you have fine hair it is very likely soft-sheened and sleek, but it poses a number of problems of its own. Cold weather loads it with static electricity, heat leaves it limp and you are probably in a never-ending search for props to give it body.

We might suggest frequent washings and cream rinses to provide more body, but we caution against vigorous yanking on shampoo snarls as fine hair is even more fragile when wet. Also, be careful of too-energetic brushing and combing which only adds to friction troubles.

Fine hair responds nicely to a permanent which is soft and loose and free of frizzling tendencies. This type permanent — as is true of any permanent — is properly and expertly given at Aesthetic Hair Styling Salon, 133½ East Franklin Street — Phone 942-4335.

THIS WEEK'S HELPFUL Hint: A small dose of fabric softener or liquid detergent added to the final rinse water, lessens the static electricity and clinging tendencies of nylon slips in cold weather.

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# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found notices will run on Wednesdays and Saturdays only.**

**TODAY**

**Opera Workshop—7:30-9:30 p.m.,** Hill Hall. Director, Dr. Wilton Mason.

**Faculty Club Dance Lessons —** 7:45-8:45 p.m., Monogram Club. Director, Robert Walker.

**Visiting Committee of Board of Trustees,** headed by Bill Yarborough, will interview any interested student. Contact Charles Shaffer, Bynum Hall immediately for scheduling.

**Friday Supper—6:00 p.m., Wesley** House, 214 Pittsboro St., call 942-2152 before 2:00 p.m. for reservations.

**All Organizations are reminded** that contracts reserving space in the 1964 "Yackety Yack" must be signed before Friday, October 18. Any group which has not made arrangements by this deadline will not be included in the book. Any organization which has not received a copy of an organization sheet should procure one as soon as possible from the Yack office in GM basement.

**Flu Shots — 9-11:30, 2-5, Mon.** thru Fri., Student Health Center in Memorial Hospital, $1 charge.

**Yack Pictures — 1-6 p.m.,, basement** of GM, for Juniors, Nurses, Physical Therapists, and late Freshmen ($1.00 late fee).

**Informal sorority rush will begin** today, Oct. 11. There will be an extended period for all interested to sign list in Dean of Women's office. Any girl who discontinued or was dropped during rush is eligible.

**Honor System Commission—3:30** p.m. today, Roland Parker III, compulsory meeting.

**TGIF Party — 8:10 p.m.—student** center of Presbyterian Church sponsored by the Westminster Fellowship.

**Meeting of Dorm Presidents—All** Dorm Presidents come by Intramural Office (315 Woollen Gym) after 3:30 this afternoon.

**Philosophy Colloquium — 8 p.m.,** 213 Caldwell Hall. Professor Virgil C. Aldrich, Chairman, Dept. of Philosophy, Kenyon College, will speak on "An Abstract Theory of Mind."

**Student Government — 2-5 p.m.** daily interviews for limited committee appointments, apply 210 Graham Memorial. Five-minute interviews will be held. Dick Ellis, Bob Spearman and Lawler will conduct them.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina — Wives and Lovers.**
**Varsity—Marilyn**
**Graham Memorial Free Flick—** Portrait in Black, 7:30 and 9 p.m. in Carroll Hall. Admission by I.D. cards only.

**FUTURE**

**Baptist Student Union — 2 p.m.** Sat., meet at BSU Center. Transportation will be provided to Umstead Park for discussion and recreation and picnic dinner.

**CU Day Combos—4-6 p.m., Sat.,** Jammers. 8-12 p.m., Sat., Monzas in the Rendenzvous Room.

**Petite Musicale — 8 p.m., Sun.,** BM Lounge. Concert of Chamber Music.

**Order of the Old Bean Birds—** 7:30 p.m. Mon., The Goody Shop.

**Canterbury — 6:30 p.m., Sun.,** Chapel of the Cross Parish House. Address by Tom Davis, doctoral candidate at Duke, on "An Existential Interpretation of Sin."

**Wesley Foundation — 6:30 p.m.,** Sun., Common Meeting at University Methodist Church.

**Woman's Council Interviews—2-5** p.m., Mon. and Tues. for two vacant seats, Whitehead and Cobb.

**Y Committee Interviews — 2-5:30** p.m., and 7-9:30 p.m., Tues.-Thurs. on second floor Y Building. Applications available in GM and Y Building.

**University Day Program — 11** a.m., Sat., Hill Hall. Speaker, Paul Green, Pulitzer Prize winning playwright.

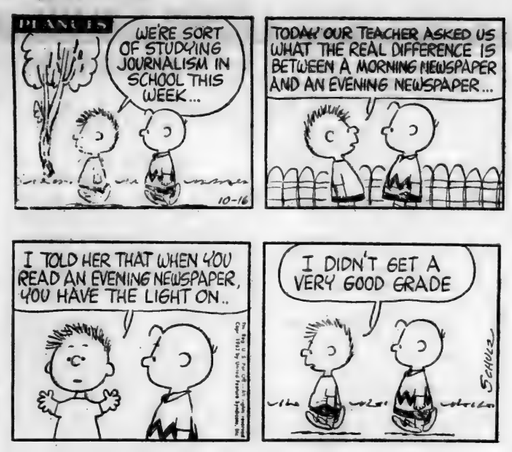
**Medical Science Lecture Series** on the Kidney—11 a.m., Sat., Clinic Auditorium, School of Medicine. Dr. Robert W. Berliner will speak on "Mechanisms of Urine Acidification."

**State Affairs Committee — 4 p.** m, Mon., Woodhouse Room, GM.

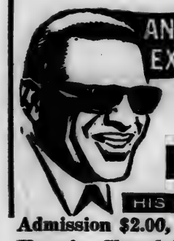
**SP Legislative vacancies in Cobb** (2) and Town Men's IV (2) filled by election at SP meeting—7 p.m., Tues., for extra information contact Phil Baddour, 303 Everett, or Neal Jackson, 7 Old West.

**YMCA Freshman Supper Pro**gram speech by Rev. Charles Jones of the Community Church on Tuesday evening at 6 p.m. upstairs in Lenoir Hall. The speech and discussion period will be followed by a meeting of the members. B.Y.O.T.


PEANUTS




Mon. Oct. 14 N.C. STATE FAIR
DORTON ARENA—Raleigh
One Show—8:30 P.M.



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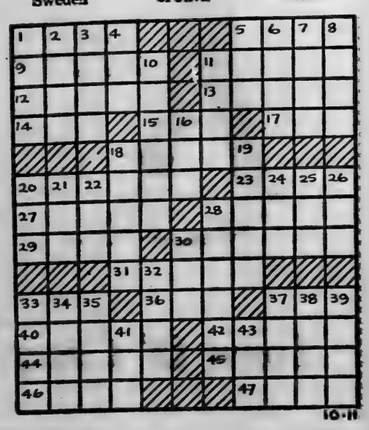
## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. Actuality
5. Italian coin
9. Apart
11. Former German state
12. Slip
13. Small nightbird
14. Norse god of war
15. Greek letter
17. Piece out
18. Small plants of rose family
20. City SW Missouri
23. Gust of wind
27. Mountain nymph
28. Skin disorder
29. Arctic animal
30. Edible mollusk
31. Jollyboats
33. Public vehicle
36. Tiny
37. Girl's name
40. Beetle
42. Stream of water
44. "Hoosier poet"
45. Tea cake
46. Prepare for publication
47. Female sheep

**DOWN**
1. Speedy
2. Associate
3. Cordage fiber
4. Fox
5. Mandate
6. Not working
7. Exude
8. Poker stake
10. Fervent
11. Welcome benefit
16. Female fowl
18. Wing-shaped
19. People of Switzerland
20. Task
21. Coin: Sweden
22. Edible seed
24. Insect
25. Charge for services
26. Sailor: sl.
28. 10th U.S. President: poss.
30. To be in debt
32. Absent
33. Solicitude
34. Among
35. Island east of Java
37. Acknowledge
38. Sand dune: G.B.
39. God of war: Gr.
41. Soak flax
43. Frozen water

Yesterday's Answer



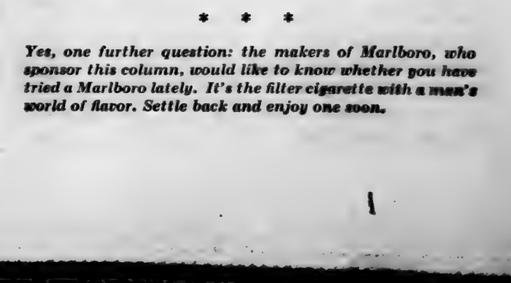
# On Campus with Max Shulman

*(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")*

## BOOM!

Today, foregoing levity, let us turn our keen young minds to the principal problem facing American colleges today: the population explosion. Only last week four people exploded in Cleveland, Ohio—one of them while carrying a plate of soup. In case you're thinking such a thing couldn't happen anywhere but in Cleveland, let me tell you about two other cases last week—a 45-year-old man in Provo, Utah, and a 19-year-old girl in Northfield, Minnesota. And, in addition, there was a near miss in High Point, North Carolina—an eight-year-old boy who was saved only by the quick thinking of his cat, Fred, who pushed the phone off the hook with his muzzle and dialed the department of weights and measures. (It would, perhaps, have been more logical for Fred to dial the fire department, but one can hardly expect a cat to summon a fire engine which is followed by a Dalmatian, can one?)

But I digress. The population explosion, I say, is upon us. It is, of course, cause for concern but not for alarm, because I feel sure that science will ultimately find an answer. After all,




has not science in recent years brought us such marvels as the maser, the bevatron, and the Marlboro filter? Oh, what a saga of science was the discovery of the Marlboro filter! Oh, what a heart-rending epic of trial and error, of dedication and perseverance! And, in the end, what a triumph it was when the Marlboro research team, after years of testing and discarding one filter material after another—iron, nickel, tin, antimony, obsidian, poundcake—finally emerged, tired but happy, from their laboratory, carrying in their hands the perfect filter cigarette! Indeed, what rejoicing there still is whenever we light up a Marlboro which comes to us in soft pack and Flip-Top Box in all fifty states and Cleveland!

Yes, science will ultimately solve the problems arising from the population explosion, but meanwhile America's colleges are in dire straits. Where can we find classrooms and teachers for today's gigantic influx of students?

Well sir, some say the solution is to adopt the trimester system. This system, already in use at many colleges, eliminates summer vacations, has three semesters per annum instead of two, and compresses a four-year-course into three years.

This is, of course, good, but is it good enough? Even under the trimester system the student has occasional days off. Moreover, his nights are utterly wasted in sleeping. Is this the kind of all-out attack that is indicated?

I say no. I say desperate situations call for desperate remedies. I say that partial measures will not solve this crisis. I say we must do no less than go to school every single day of the year. But that is not all. I say we must go to school *24 hours of every day!*

The benefits of such a program are, as you can see, obvious. First of all, the classroom shortage will disappear because all the dormitories can be converted into classrooms. Second, the teacher shortage will disappear because all the night watchmen can be put to work teaching solid state physics and Restoration drama. And finally, overcrowding will disappear because everybody will quit school.

Any further questions?

© 1963 Max Shulman

* * *

***Yes, one further question: the makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, would like to know whether you have tried a Marlboro lately. It's the filter cigarette with a man's world of flavor. Settle back and enjoy one soon.***

# Freshmen Debut In Kenan Today

By BILL LEE

UNC's freshman football team sends out its heralded quarterbacks for the first time before a home crowd this afternoon when the Tar Babies take on Wake Forest. Kickoff is set for 2:00 at Kenan Stadium. Admission will be free.

A 21-7 winner over NC State in its first outing, Coach George Barclay's squad has been idle for two weeks. Practice since then has largely been concentrated on pass defense and kickoff and punt returns.

The home debut of signal-callers Danny Talbott and Jeff Beaver, two high school All-Americans when they battled for the state championship for Rocky Mount and Charlotte Myers Park last year, is expected to draw a sizeable crowd to Kenan.

Wake's Deaclets lost their opener to Clemson, 21-7, last Friday, but Barclay is anticipating a hard afternoon. "We scouted the game, and we know they have a lot of fine boys," says Barclay. "They have a good-sized line.

"Wake got behind early," he added, "but came back to 7-14. They were still in the ball game until Clemson scored in the last few minutes."

Barclay has no set starting team. He supplies two lineups that play both offense and defense equally well, one guided by Weaver—the other by Talbott.

In the game with State, Talbott's unit did a remarkable defensive job. Led by guard Joe Fratangelo, the Tar Babies held the Wolfpets rushing game to minus 25 yards. Beaver's team stood out on offense by scoring all three touchdowns.

Halfbacks Tom Lampman and Bud Phillips, and fullback Tim Reardon accounted for the touchdowns against State. Lampman and Reardon carried over. Phillips, who caught five aerials for 40 yards, pulled in a 10-yard pass from Beaver who hit 16 of 19 for 130 yards.

Talbott completed three out of nine for 25 yards and converted after each touchdown. He also handles the punting chores.

Jim Fortune, formerly of Brevard, may not play today. The swift halfback pulled in three passes for 18 yards and netted 67 yards in 10 carries in the frosh opener, but suffered a knee injury in practice last week.

Definitely out for the game are center Chuck Alexander and halfback Bill Johnson due to injuries.

Co-captains for the game will be tight ends Bob Powell and Bo Wood.

**PROBABLE LINEUPS**

| UNC | | WAKE |
|---|---|---|
| Knott | LE | Snow |
| Davis | LT | Tatarch |
| Erimias | LG | Jania |
| Cornelius | C | Penn |
| Fratangelo | RG | McMurray |
| Hodges | RT | Reynolds |
| Powell | RE | Hobbs |
| Talbott | QB | Hauswald |
| Fonvielle | HB | Lepic |
| Moore | HB | Nice |
| Barrow | FB | Wedel |

*QB's Jeff Beaver (left) And Danny Talbott*

**MURALS**

**Due to some unfortunate mathematics by the intramural department's official scorers, the Navy Sea Lions-Grimes Gigilos game and the Ruffin Rogues-Parker Playmakers contest were both reported wrongly in the usually reliable DTH yesterday.**

**The Sea Lions defeated Grimes, 21-0 and Ruffin scored six points instead of the zip it was credited with in the loss to Parker. Parker got 18 points for the win. Any further complaints may be directed to Peter Harkness at 942-3112.**

**MURAL SCORES**

**4:00**

**Lewis Lions 22 Ehring A 0**
**Aycock Aardvarks - Victory Village II (postponed-snow)**
**HUAC Clowns 2 UNC Commies 0**

**5:00**

**Avery Admirals 12 Stacy Studs 0**
**Emerson Cardplayers 35 Winston Terps 0**
**AFROTC 1 Craige A 0 (forfeit)**
**Med School 2 45 Geology Grads 0**
**Law School 2 13 Phy. Friends 0**

**TODAY'S GAMES**

**4:00**

**Emerson Cardplayers-Ehring A**
**Avery Antics-Ehring B**
**Craige A-Winston Reds**

**5:00**

**Graham Gargoyles-Manly Riverrats**
**Joyner Giants-Town Lodgers**
**Teague Terrors-Victory Village II**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CURRY KIRKPATRICK

## Sports Courier

ECSTATIC OVER Illinois' 10-9 upset of Northwestern and the Dodger sweep of the Yankees (which just goes to show they wouldn't finish fifth in the National League), I managed to survive a flock of other upsets which I didn't have the guts to pick.

An 18-6-1 last week (losses to LSU, Purdue, Oregon State, SMU, Mississippi State and Iowa) holds the average at .761 on 54-17-4 for the year. But it's shaky.

DUKE AT CALIFORNIA. The supposedly rebuilding Devils have rolled over three ACC opponents by 48 points worth. They are rebuilt enough by now to stop Craig Morton and Cal. **Duke, by 10.**

NC STATE AT SOUTH CAROLINA. Clemson found out the Wolfpack was for real last week. State visits the Palmetto again. It will win again. **NC State, by 7.**

WAKE FOREST AT FLORIDA STATE. Wake Forest might as well play Oklahoma all year. They must have offered Sweetan part ownership of the school to get him to go there. It wasn't worth it. **Florida State, by 30.**

GEORGIA AT CLEMSON. Maybe Howard will quit pour-mouthing after he gets beat four straight times. Rakestraw should again be the difference. **Georgia, by 5.**

VIRGINIA AT VMI. Yes, Virginia, there may be a team you can beat. There aren't too many of them. But this one is a likely candidate. **Virginia, by 2.**

FLORIDA AT ALABAMA. The Gators have suffered badly so far. A loss, a win, a tie. And they had a hard time beating Richmond. They'll have an even harder time beating the Tide. **Alabama, by 10.**

### *Tech, Northwestern Come Back*

GEORGIA TECH AT TENNESSEE. Tech took it in the ear from LSU for the third straight year last week. *They'll be roarin' mad for this tough SEC battle.* **Georgia Tech, by 11.**

ARMY AT PENN STATE. The Nittany Lions are tired of these intersectional deals. One of the country's strongest, Penn State prepares this week for Syracuse. **Penn State, by 16.**

VILLANOVA AT BOSTON COLLEGE. The Philadelphia Wildcats, missing big Billy Joe, were upset by beloved Buffalo last week. Jack Concannon and BC are too tough. **Boston College, by 12.**

CORNELL AT HARVARD. High above Cayuga's waters is Gary Wood. But little else. Harvard may be the surprise of the Ivy League. Cornell may surprise Gary Ward. **Harvard, by 8.**

ILLINOIS AT OHIO STATE. The Buckeyes have not been scored on in victories over Texas A&M and Indiana. The Illinois upset magic has cooled off. **Ohio State, by 6.**

INDIANA AT IOWA. I'm tired of missing Iowa's games. In the battle of the Big Ten's little two, the Hoosier gets Hawked. **Iowa, by 10.**

MICHIGAN STATE AT MICHIGAN. The Spartans blew their game with Southern Cal, after leading 10-0. They are more powerful than most people think. Ask Jim Hickey. **Michigan State, by 17.**

MINNESOTA AT NORTHWESTERN. Two big, rough teams that play the TV game should put on a good show. Watch Carl Eller try to catch Tommy Myers. He'll miss him. **Northwestern, by 9.**

### *Oklahoma-Texas: Shoot 'Em UP*

AIR FORCE AT NEBRASKA. Nebraska has quietly gone unbeaten (including a win over Minnesota) and moved into the polls' Top Ten. Air Force scored 69 points one week and zipped the next. Consistency over Falconry. **Nebraska, by 18.**

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AT NOTRE DAME. USC, shook up by Oklahoma, just did get by Michigan State. It'll be a bit easier this time out. That Irish schedule is suicide. **Southern Cal, by 13.**

PURDUE AT WISCONSIN. The Badgers have played one game of any note, won it by five points, and get a ranking of fifth in the country. Maybe they're that good. But I don't think so. In an upset. **Purdue, by 5.**

OKLAHOMA AT TEXAS. You got these two teams, see. And they're the number one and two best around, see. And they got these two great coaches, see. And the players play football for God and state, see. What do you do? You panic. **Texas, by 3.**

OREGON STATE AT WASHINGTON. The Huskies, supposedly one of the coast's powerhouses are presently 0-3. Overdue by now, they are also overrated. **Oregon State, by 8.**

OTHERS:

**Columbia over Yale**
**Dartmouth over Brown**
**Missouri over Kansas State**
**Arkansas over Baylor**
**Rice over Stanford**
**TCU over Texas Tech**

**SICK OF BANANAS?**

**Elsewhere in today's DTH are: the fourth installment of Little Johnny in Storyville Land (page 1); a penetrating look into the crossword puzzle by Peanuts (page 3); the exciting Campus Calendar (page 3); and a colorful examination of the masthead by Dave Ethridge (page 2). Happy Reading!**



*UNC Analysis—4*

## Some Plays Not Used Yet

By JIM HICKEY
UNC Head Coach

Our game with Maryland tomorrow is a very important one. It will determine which way we are going to go in the ACC race. We have had real good practice sessions this week. The other coaches and myself have gone over Maryland game films countless times, and I think we are well prepared to meet the Terps.

The uncertainty surrounding their fine quarterback Dick Shiner hasn't bothered us that much. We have simply prepared for them assuming that he will play. That way I don't see how it can hurt us if he doesn't play.

Maryland has a fine varied offense, as you know, Tom Nugent is a real experimeter. Never can tell what he might come up with. Shiner is one of the finest passers in the country and he's a smart runner too. Mike Funk didn't look bad as his replacement in the Duke game.

Len Chiaverini is their biggest running threat. They use him mainly off the tackles. And of course this Darryl Hill is a real comer. Fast and shifty. He'll be their main pass receiver, but sometimes they'll use him in the backfield and let him run to the outside .

Their line is about the same as ours as far as size and quickness go, but I think we have a definite edge in experience up front.

In its last two games Maryland has been using what we call a "6-1 Monster." I won't say how we plan to run against this type of defense, but I will say that I believe they've been committing too many of their men to the run. Of course they really haven't faced a big passing team yet.

We have quite a few plays in our offense that we haven't used yet. We may use some of them against Maryland, but then again we might not have to.

There's been one change in our starting team. Vic Esposito has moved back into the first-team right tackle spot and John Hill is back on the second team.

I was very much pleased by the blocking in our last game. I think it will continue to improve as the season goes along, because with each game, we know more about the type of defense our opponents use.

Finally, a lot of people have asked me about that Edge to Jackson pass play. What happened? Well, I'd say we just calltime. With second-and-two we ed the right play at the right faked the run. They fell for it and we threw the bomb.

## *Maryland To Start Sullivan*

**COLLEGE PARK, Md.—A native North Carolina boy, Bob Sullivan of Wilmington, was named by Coach Tom Nugent yesterday for the starting quarterback slot against North Carolina here Saturday.**

**Sullivan, a 6-0, 180 pound sophomore, is a product of the same high school that produced ACC luminaries Sonny Jurgenson and Roman Gabriel. The Tar Heel native started off the season with the Terps as their sixth man at the swingback position. But star passer Dick Shiner's injury threw the quarterback spot wide open this week, and Sullivan moved in.**

**Coach Jim Hickey's UNC squad was to leave Chapel Hill today at approximately 12:30 p.m. A charter plane out of Raleigh-Durham airport will take the Carolina contingent to Washington, D. C. where they will stay at the Dupont Plaza.**

**The Tar Heels are scheduled to return to the Carolina campus immediately following the game.**

## Babe Parilli Questionable For Tonight

UPI Sports Wire

The condition of quarterback Vito Babe Parilli is the American Football League's biggest question when the Boston Patriots and Oakland Raiders kick off the sixth round of games Friday night at Boston's newly-occupied Fenway Park.

With Parilli in full or nearly full service, the Patriots won two games. But with the veteran passing star idled or held to limited service by a shoulder injury, the Pats have been beaten three times.

The night game, in which the host Patriots were four point favorites, is the first of an AFL weekend that includes three Sunday afternoon games.

New York's surprising Jets were ten-point underdogs for a game at San Diego, the Chiefs were nine-point picks while entertaining Buffalo at Kansas City, and the Houston at Denver game was rated a toss-up.


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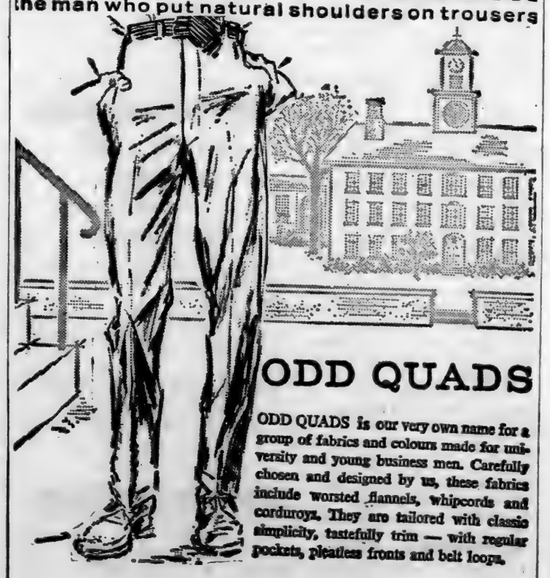

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ODD QUADS is our very own name for a group of fabrics and colours made for university and young business men. Carefully chosen and designed by us, these fabrics include worsted flannels, whipcords and corduroys. They are tailored with classic simplicity, tastefully trim — with regular pockets, pleatless fronts and belt loops.

Town & Campus



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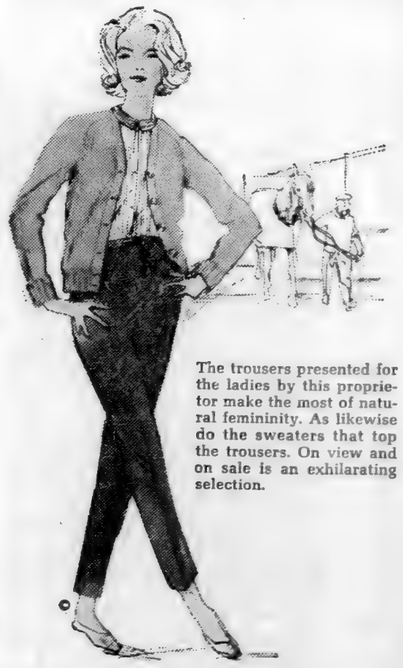

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Evening Edition
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# The Daily Tar Heel

Today's Weather
Fair and a little warmer.

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1963 | United Press International Service

*Oct. 29 In Gerrard*

## Phipps To Speak Here On Gag Law

By BOB SAMSOT

State American Legion Commander L. J. Phipps agreed yesterday to discuss his views on the controversial Speaker Ban here with UNC students.

He will speak at Gerrard Hall at 8 p.m. Tuesday, October 29, giving a brief talk on what he thinks the merits of the law are, then he will answer written questions from the floor.

L. J. PHIPPS

In accepting the Daily Tar Heel invitation, Phipps emphasized that he would not be speaking in any official capacity, but rather as an individual.

He had previously made tentative plans to accept the invitation, but had not set definite arrangements.

Phipps is one of three prominent supporters of the bill who were editorially invited by the DTH to come to the campus and express their views on it.

The other two men, State Senate President Clarance Stone and Raleigh television editorialist Jesse Helms, both turned down the invitation.

Phipps, a resident of Chapel Hill and long prominent in Orange County politics, represented Orange County in the 1963 General Assembly which passed the law.

A native of Orange County, Phipps graduated from UNC in 1922. He was Salutatorian of his class.

Graduating with a BS in Civil Engineering, he was secretary of Phi Beta Kappa and a member of the Golden Fleece. He was president of the Senior class and vice-chairman of the student body. He was one of the Yackety Yack's

(Continued on Page Three)

★ ★ ★

## RTVMP Seminar

The Department of Radio-Television-Motion Pictures will hold a three-day seminar in the correct procedures for public service organizations desiring air time on radio or television.

The seminar, November 10-12 at Chapel Hill, is expected to attract 75 representatives of public service firms in the two Carolinas. Panel discussions, films and speeches will comprise the seminar, designed to produce more efficiency in the programming of public service messages. Prof. Earl Wynn is in charge.

Delegates will be greeted by Chancellor William B. Aycock and Mayor Sandy McClamroch of Chapel Hill. The seminar features such speakers as Dr. Wesley Wallace, chairman of the Department of RTVMP, Bailey Hobgood, promotion manager of WFMY-TV in Greensboro and E. L. Rankin, Jr., executive secretary of the North Carolina Association of Broadcasters.

## 'No Thanks', Says Jesse

Jesse Helms, Raleigh television editorialist who countered the DTH invitation to speak on the Speaker Ban here with a proposal that a "responsible person for the other side" discuss or debate the bill with him in prime time over WRAL-TV, turned down an offer to debate with Major L. P. McLendon, former chairman of the Board of Higher Education.

In a letter to the Daily Tar Heel editors, Helms said he thought that Major McLendon's views on the matter would not be of interest to his viewers.

He indicated that the only person acceptable to him would be Consolidated University President William Friday.

Helms said in his letter that if McLendon still wished time to express his views, WRAL-TV would be glad to consider his request when they heard from him personally.

## Bennett Heads Sunday Music

William Bennett, first-year graduate student in musicology, will conduct a program of chamber orchestra music tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in the Graham main lounge.

James Hunt, trumpet, and Nathaniel Roof, English horn, will be soloists in the second part of the five-number program. Their selection will be "Quiet City" by Aaron Copeland, hailed by authorities of music as the most exciting of the contemporary American composers. The program will be presented by Graham Memorial.

The musicians are being sponsored through the courtesy of the Musicians' Performance Trust Fund, made available by large orchestras to promote the playing of live music.

Other selections include: "Variations on a Theme of Tchaikovsky" by Arensky, composed shortly after the death of Tchaikovsky; "Quiet City" by Copeland; "Two Elegiac Melodies" by Grieg ('Heart Wounds' and 'The Last Spring'); "Two Pieces for Strings from Henry V" by Walton (Pasacaglia: The Death of Falstaff and Air: "Touch Her Soft Lips and Part"), a contemporary; and in finale, by Britten, "Simple Symphony for Strings" containing the following movements: Boisterous Bouree, Playful Pizzicato, Sentimental Sarabband, and Frolicsome Finale.

There will be basic chamber orchestra instrumentation with six violins, two violas, three cellos, and a bass.

Hunt and Roof will add a trumpet and an English horn, respectively, in the Copeland number.

Bennett studied double bass and conducting under Dr. Earl Slocum as an undergraduate here.

In addition to his undergraduate program, Bennett is choral director at Chapel Hill High School. He also served as assistant director of the Summer Session Chorus from 1960 to 1962. He was musical director of the student Sound and Fury production, "Celestina." He has recently formed the Tri-City Motet (a musical form) choir, a chamber chorus, a-cappella-type, whose first performance is coming up here in early December.

### APO FALL RUSH

Alpha Phi Omega, campus service fraternity, will conduct fall rush Monday-Wednesday night at seven o'clock in the television room of Graham Memorial. APO carries on several campus-wide service projects during the year, including running a book exchange semesters, sponsoring the Ugliest Man on Campus contest, and ushering at various University functions.

### STUDENT ART SHOW

Sixteen paintings and six sculptures were selected by Joseph C. Sloane, chairman of the department of art of the University, Kenneth Ness and Robert Howard, also of the department of art, for a special UNC-Chapel Hill Student Art Show at Pembroke State College.

## US, USSR Swap Spies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States Friday traded two Soviet spies imprisoned in Brooklyn, N. Y., for two Americans held in Russia, one of them a priest who had been in Siberian prisons for some 20 years.

Exchanged by the United States and Russia were Ivan Egorov, a Soviet U.N. employee, and his wife, Aleksandra, for Father Walter Ciszek, a prisoner of the Soviets since the 1940's, and Marvin W. Makinen, 24, a student from Chassel, Mich., who was arrested in Kiev in the summer of 1961 and sentenced to eight years on spy charges.

The exchange was the first such agreement since the United States traded Soviet master spy Rudolf Abel for U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers on Feb. 10, 1962.

**Ordered Trial**

The Egorovs were arrested July 2 in their New York apartment. Only two days ago U. S. District Judge Leo F. Rayfiel in Brooklyn refused to dismiss espionage charges against them and ordered them to stand trial Nov. 4.

They were released even as the exchange was being announced Friday and were taken immediately to Idlewild International Airport for the flight home.

Father Ciszek and Makinen left Moscow at 11 a.m. EDT Friday and were scheduled to arrive in New York Saturday.

Father Ciszek was born in Shenandoah, Pa., Nov. 4, 1904. His sister, Mrs. Helen Gearhart, resides in Washington, D. C. Informed of his release, she exclaimed: "I'll be darned. I'm shaking."

Makinen's father, William J. Makinen, lives in Ashburnham, Mass.

The surprise swap came just a day after disclosure that U. S. Army Sgt. Jack Edward Dunlap, 35, who killed himself in suburban Maryland last July, sold secrets to the Russians for $60,000. Dunlap worked for the top secret National Security Agency NSA at Fort Meade, Md.

**Soviet Spy Ring**

The Egorovs were arrested as part of what officials called the breakup of a Soviet spy ring.

At the same time they were taken into custody in New York, agents in Washington arrested a couple known as Robert K. Baltch and Joy Ann Garber Baltch, also accused of spying for the Soviets. Those were not their real names. They had appropriated those of real Americans.

The couple using the name Baltch still are in custody under spy charges. They have refused to disclose their true identities. The Soviet government never has claimed them.

# SL Endorses Bill Against Gag Law

By HUGH STEVENS

Student Legislature, meeting in special session Thursday afternoon, unanimously endorsed a resolution voicing opposition to the controversial state speaker ban law.

The resolution was introduced by Phil Baddour and John Ulfelder, floor leaders of the SP and UP, for Mike Lawler, president of the student body.

The bill commends legislators who opposed passage of the speaker ban law, HB 1395, and "editors and citizens of this State who have brought to public attention the serious implications and effects" of the bill.

It also calls on the student community of North Carolina "to inform itself and to join in reasoned action to effect the removal of this statute."

The resolution "calls upon the alumni, faculty and students of the University of North Carolina to witness in these times to her beloved motto: **Lux et Libertas.**"

Lawler's resolution was introduced to the body under a suspension of the rules. Baddour summarized briefly the history of the bill's passage, calling it unnecessary.

"We already have a law making it a misdemeanor for a person to speak who advocates the violent overthrow of the government," he said, in reference to GS 14-11, passed in 1941.

Baddour also said this law has not been violated, though all types of speakers have appeared at Chapel Hill.

In reference to the swift passage of HB 1395, he said, "the opposition was not given due consideration in the matter."

Ulfelder discussed some of the effects which the bill has had on the campus, with special reference to the barring of noted geneticist, Dr. T. S. Haldane.

He also reminded the body of the difficulty experienced by the Eastern Theoretical Physics Society in planning a meeting here.

"Part of the conference was moved to the Duke campus so that one of the society's members could present a paper," he said.

Ulfelder continued, "We fear, and rightly, that many people not affected under this bill directly may refuse to speak on the campus simply on principle. We must also consider the many people who fall under the bill as it reads, but who will not be here for political reasons."

Ulfelder cited Arthur Miller, noted playwright, as an example of the persons who fall under the latter category.

The bill's sponsors then yielded the floor to Lawler, who further discussed the resolution.

"HB 1395 was not a typical piece of legislation this year," he said. "The General Assembly was one in which the University fared well on educational and financial matters. Many important steps in the progress of the University were taken."

"I do not think that this is a bill which represents the sentiments of the General Assembly as a whole," he continued. "It was written by a few, pushed by a few, and defended by a few."

"The law represents a lack of faith in the administrators and trustees of our public institutions. For example, we can measure by the roomful the graduates of this institution who have served notably in the affairs of this state. HB 1395 is a denial of this tradition."

He said the bill seems to forget the efforts of these educators. "If we were to follow precepts like those outlined in this law," he said, "our football team would go against Maryland this week without any preparation. We would have no scouts, no films, and we would refuse to listen to anything about Maryland's team."

"This bill seems to presume that we should not hear our opponents or any dissenting element. I believe that a familiarity with diverse ideas serves to strengthen the faith of its citizens in democratic institutions."

Lawler also indicated that the bill could keep speakers away from the University who do not come under the bill. He gave Jefferson Fordham, an alumnus of the University and Dean of the Pennsylvania Law School, as an example of a person who has refused to come because of the law's presence.

"We should pass this resolution to commend those who have helped make the public aware of the implications and effects of this bill," he said.

(Continued on Page 3)

## University Day

Paul Green, Pulitzer Prize winning dramatist and playwright, will be the featured speaker today at the University Day program.

Green, author of "The Lost Colony", will speak on "The Place of the University in a Nuclear Age". The ceremonies will begin at 11:15 a.m. in Hill Music Hall.

Classes will be dismissed at 11 a.m. in order that all students may have the opportunity to attend the ceremonies.

University Day celebrates the 170th birthday of UNC. On Oct. 12, 1793, the cornerstone of Old East Building, the first campus structure, was laid. Last year Robert Goheen, president of Princeton University, was the featured speaker and the year before President Kennedy spoke in Kenan Stadium.

Chancellor William B. Aycock will preside at the ceremonies, and the UNC Glee Club, directed by Prof. Joel Carter, will give its first concert of the year.

UNC faculty will gather at the Old Well at 11 a.m. for an academic procession to Hill Hall. An honorary degree will be awarded at the ceremonies, the name of the recipient to be announced at the time.

The invocation will be given by Dr. Samuel S. Hill, chairman of the department of Religion, and William C. Friday, CU President, will introduce Green.

The assemblage will sing "Hark The Sound", and the Glee Club will break the moment of commemorative silence by singing the traditional "Integer Vitae".

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### *Adenauer Tenders Resignation*

BONN, Germany (UPI) — West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer Friday tendered his resignation effective next Tuesday. But the 87-year-old statesman said he still is available in case he is needed.

"I won't force myself on anyone," he told an interviewer. "But I am available to help if I can be of help."

Adenauer will be succeeded by Economics Minister Ludwig Erhard.

### *Little Hope Apparent In Birmingham*

BIRMINGHAM, Ala (UPI) — A city-sponsored biracial committee held its second meeting Friday but there appeared to be little hope of an easing of racial tensions here.

Negro leaders, threatening new mass marches, have said the committee was "too little, too late."

Negroes have warned of more demonstrations if the city does not answer their demands for a speed-up of desegregation.

### *Arms Arsenal Uncovered*

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — An army spokesman said Friday troops have uncovered "an arsenal of clandestine arms and ammunition distributed by the U. S. Alliance for Progress to Gov. Carlos Lacerda."

An Alliance spokseman, James Howe, denied the statement.

"We have never brought in anything more powerful than an ordinary police revolver," Howe said.

The charge, by Col Domingo Ventura, was another step in the government campaign against Lacerda, anti-Communist governor of Guanabara state.

### *Conservatives Pledge Alliance To U. S.*

BLACKPOOL, England (UPI) —The ruling conservative party, outwardly ignoring the bitter leadership struggle launched by Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's announced resignation, Friday pledged a foreign policy based on a strong Anglo-American alliance.

Foreign Secretary Lord Home said that Britian must be firmly allied to power to maintain her influence in the world.

"In plain words, that meant and means keeping the United States on our side in a relationship or partnership," Home said.

"Without the closest alliance between the U. S. and Britain there is no balance of power and no security."

The foreign policy resolution proposed by Home was adopted by unanimous acclamation.

### Correction

**The visiting committee of the University Board of Trustees, headed by Hill Yarborough, will visit UNC on Friday, Oct. 18. The committee will hear a presentation by student government members, and hold interviews with individual students. Any student desiring to speak with the committee should contact Mike Lawler in the student government offices in GM to schedule an appointment.**

**Faculty and staff members who wish appointments should contact Charles Shaffer Sr. 302 South Building.**

## IRC Applicants To Be Chosen

The annual Christmas Seminar of the Association of International Relations Clubs, conducted Dec. 18-23 in San German, Puerto Rico, is open to a limited number of university students.

Dr. Juan Bosch, President of the Dominican Republic, will be the featured speaker at the seminar. The conference theme is "Caribbean Microcosm of World Struggle."

Vital topics such as "Communism vs. Democracy" and "Role of the Military" will be discussed. Speakers include Sen. Wayne R. Morse (D-Oregon) and Gov. Luis Marin of Puerto ico.

The YMCA and YWCA-sponsored seminars will take place on the campus of Inter American University.

Students interested in International elations, Human elations, and United Nations Affairs should check the appointment schedule posted at the office of the collegiate Council for the United Nations in Y Court.

Hugo Spechar, Secretary-General of the United Nations Model General Assembly, yesterday urged students to pick up application forms immediately.

Interviews will start Wednesday at 9 a.m., and a deposit of $25 must be paid by that time. Total costs for the six-day conference will be $135 leaving from New York, and $170 leaving from Chicago.

## *UNC Awards Incentive Fellowships*

A new kind of experimental program is now available at UNC with aid of a grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York. The grant is to encourage superior graduate students to achieve their Ph.D. degrees in a minimal period of time.

The amount of the award is $180,000 for a period of five years. This award will provide for so-called "incentive fellowships" to be awarded to UNC graduate students. The fellowships will be in the amount of $2,400 per year for three years.

A portion of each year's fellowship stipend will be conditional upon the fulfilment of certain steps, such as foreign language requirements, by a given date, after which the sum would be forfeited. Foreign langauge requirements must be completed by the end of the first year; the preliminary oral examination must be completed by the end of the second year; and completion of the dissertation will be the requirement for the third year.

The University will award 20 Carnegie "incentive fellowships" this year, five to students entering the University, and 15 to students already in residence and at various stages of their degree program. The fellowships will be awarded to students in any UNC departments offering the the Ph.D. degree.

(Continued on Page 3)

## *Football Horrorscope*

You couldn't say Billy Cunningham "leaped" at the chance to pick some football games this week. But at least he didn't perish the thought before looking into the situation.

After surveying the list, The Kid asked the inevitable question you'd expect from a basketball player (and Cunningham DOES play basketball) — "You want the point spread, too" No, Bill, the Horrorscope doesn't want to make itself look any more foolish than it already is.

Cunningham

Now more confident, Billy worked hard at the choices and, with the help of Bill Galantai, Mike Cooke and other assorted frustrated selectors, came up with 20 answers.

Since everybody wanted to be credited with assists here, they get them on the Notre Dame and Air Force picks—which Billy alone had the guts to come up with. He's got to go with that Irish.

The Horrorscope again took a pretty fair licking last week. After the first two journeys into the ridiculous, the overall percentage was .696. Last week's farce dropped it almost 40 points to .660.

The Horrorscopes were 77-43 of the 120 chances last week — a .642 mark. Leading the ineptitude was guest selector Mrs. Douglas Fambrough, Graham Memorial's football sage. Unfortunately, her upset picks failed to materialize, and she came a cropper, 8-12.

Mat Friedman, on the strength of upset picks on Purdue over Notre Dame and Illinois over Northwestern, rammed out a 15-5 for the week to tie for the top spot. Curry Kirkpatrick, also a winner on Illinois, had the other 15-5 and now has tied for number one all three weeks.

The latter leads on the season with 42-12-1 while Friedman and John Montague are second at 37-17-1.

| GAMES | KIRKPATRICK | MONTAGUE | FRIEDMAN | KAPLAN | LOGAN | CUNNINGHAM |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Duke-Cal | Duke | Duke | Cal | Duke | Duke | Duke |
| State-USC | St | St | St | St | St | St |
| Wake-Fla. St | FSU | FSU | FSU | FSU | FSU | FSU |
| UVA-VMI | UVA | VMI | UVA | UVA | UVA | UVA |
| Ga.-Clem | Ga | Clem | Clem | Clem | Clem | Clem |
| Fla-Bama | Bama | Bama | Bama | Bama | Bama | Bama |
| Ga.Tech-Tenn | Tech | Tech | Tech | Tech | Tech | Tech |
| Army-PennSt | PS | PS | PS | PS | PS | PS |
| Vill-Bos.Col | BC | BC | BC | BC | Vill | BC |
| Corn-Harv | Harv | Harv | Harv | Harv | Harv | Harv |
| Illini-OhioSt | OSU | OSU | OSU | OSU | OSU | OSU |
| Ind-Iowa | Iowa | Iowa | Iowa | Iowa | Iowa | Iowa |
| MichSt-Mich | MSU | MSU | MSU | MSU | MSU | MSU |
| Minn-Nwest | Nwest | Nwest | Nwest | Minn | Nwest | Nwest |
| AirF-Neb | Neb | Neb | Neb | Neb | Neb | AirF |
| So.Cal-N.Dame | USC | USC | USC | USC | USC | N.Dame |
| Pur-Wisc | Pur | Wisc | Wisc | Wisc | Wisc | Pur |
| Okla-Texas | Tex | Okla | Okla | Okla | Tex | Okla |
| Arky-Baylor | Arky | Arky | Arky | Arky | Arky | Arky |
| OreSt-Wash | OreSt | Wash | Wash | Wash | OreSt | Wash |

## Morath Revives Ragtime

The "folk hero of the spreading ragtime cult" will come to Graham Memorial on Oct. 24 at 8 p.m.

Max Morath will bring his one-man show, RAGTIME REVISITED, to re-create authentic songs and piano solos of the energetic turn of the century.

"The champagne fizz of sophistication with chasers of sentimentality" is Morath's brand of humor and satire strictly of the present.

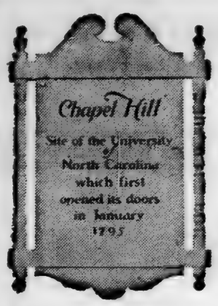
Morath has appeared from the honky-tonks of Colorado's storied ghost towns, to New York's sophisticated Blue Angel and from Stanford University to N.Y.U.

For television, Morath has written and performed two series of half hour shows, **The Ragtime Era** and **Turn of the Century.**

Describing himself as "completely out of touch with his environment," Morath is careful to avoid the contemporary stereo-

(Continued on Page Three)

Vol. 72, Number 19 Saturday, October 12, 1963


# The Daily Tar Heel

**70 Years of Editorial Freedom**

**Offices on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone number: Editorial, sports, news — 942-3112. Business, circulation, advertising — 942-2138. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C.**

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## *The Perennial Matter Of Dirty Rush*

About this time each year, the anguished cries of dirty rush go up from fraternities who have lost a pledge here and there, and this year is no different.

Well maybe a little different, since there seems to be some action in the air. The ATO's say they are going to trial Monday night for an honest mistake. They passed out pledge pins a day early and several of their boys walked into the Phi Delt house wearing pins. This would seem to indicate that the ATO's did make an honest mistake since no pledges could be that dumb.

But which fraternity had an AFROTC cadet officer pull a man out of ranks to talk to him about his fraternity?

Which ones held cocktail parties for their rushees?

Which ones took their rushees to dinner before the rush hour?

We are all aware that this goes on every year, and some houses even take a chapter vote on whether to dirty rush or not. This seems to us to be just a little cynical, however accepted a practice it is.

Generally, we disagree with the manner of rush. We feel it should be much longer and much less formal, but if the rules exist, then the fraternities should follow them. If not, the IFC should conduct a thorough investigation and treat offenders sternly.

## *Many Questions, But No Answers–Yet*

The quiet, successive visits to the campus of two investigators from the House Committee on Un-American Activities to subpoena two UNC research aides have raised many questions, and we are among many persons on and off the campus who are anxious to learn some of the answers.

The most basic question, obviously, is what the HUAC hearing next Wednesday concerns. The best available information indicates it is about Nick Bateson's connections with the New Left and Progressive Labor Clubs, and his role in the abortive Cuban trip of last Christmas plus the "successful" one of this past summer. Gumpert's involvement seems to stem from his friendship with Bateson.

There is no patent reason for believing either man is guilty of anything and it may be that they are wanted for purely informational purposes.

We are therefore withholding judgment on the matter until the results of the hearing are in, and we recommend everyone else to do the same.

## *Madame Nhu And The Speaker Ban Law*

Of course, if State College officials approve, the glamorous Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu should be permitted to speak on the State College campus. Her beauty and charm may attract some to a consideration of a serious aspect of American foreign involvement who might otherwise pay no attention to it. There is, of course, the danger that this sharp-tongued Oriental beauty may fascinate some young minds into un-American thinking. It is better that that chance be taken in an institution of university status than that students not be allowed to hear Madame Nhu even if, as some observers believe, she comes to America "to wage a war against the United States."

On Saturday Madame Nhu's approaching appearance here was illuminated by the flaming suicide of another Buddhist monk protesting against the dictatorship of the Diem regime which Madame Nhu represents. This type of self-sacrifice has been scorned by Madame Nhu as "barbecuing." Such incidents have not seemed so easily dismissed by American military and diplomatic officials. They feel that the Diem dictatorship in the name of anti-Communism has reduced the American hope of holding back real Communism in Southeast Asia and has threatened American effort in terms of American lives and treasure in the process.

Still the State Department has permitted the entry of Madame Nhu into the United States. It has put no restrictions upon her speaking in defense of an oppressive dictatorship which our observers fear may build such resistance against oppression of the majority of the people in Viet Nam as may serve Communist propaganda and power there.

The glamorous lady comes. And, although American officials have feared that the tyranny of her family may make more difficult the U. S. effort to contain and control Communism in Asia, under North Carolina law she has every right to speak on a North Carolina college campus. State students and other citizens should have the right to hear her. No one need fear that even such a siren will seduce the minds of students who need to know more about the complex world in which they live.

She will come. She will be a show. She will also be an ironic as well as decorative commentary on the law built in the fear that North Carolina colleges cannot be trusted to allow their students to hear doctrines which seem to threaten American hopes and ideas of freedom in the world.

**—Raleigh News & Observer**

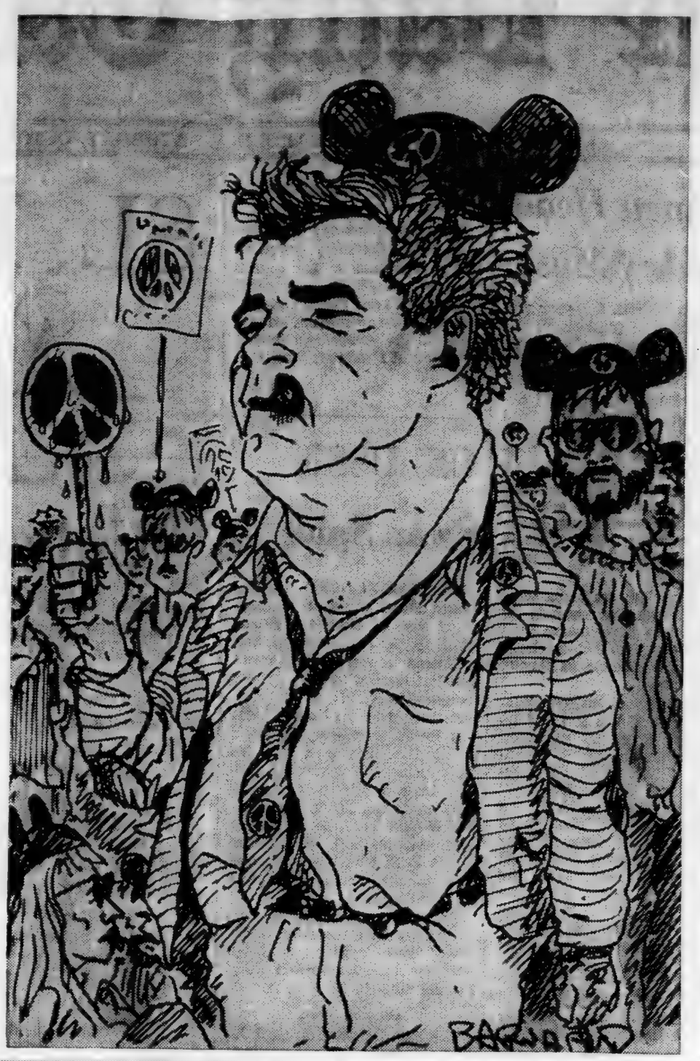
## Thanks, Mr. Phipps

More often than not we have found ourselves in basic disagreement with Judge L. J. Phipps in matters of political philosophy, but this does not mean that we are not willing to listen to, or think about his views. He has served Orange County in the State Legislature and is now State Commander of the American Legion, a rather potent force in North Carolina politics.

Judge Phipps has taken a stand on the speaker ban law, which is unpopular on this campus, and by agreeing to come here and defend his views and then answer written questions from the floor, he has demonstrated a strength of conviction that Mr. Helms and Senator Stone seem to lack.

We think the meeting will be most beneficial, and extend our thanks to Judge Phipps for accepting our invitation.

## Demonstration For Peace




*More Letters*

# Otelia Again And Again . . .

### Who Am I?

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

The students ask, "who is Otelia?" And that is a good question. It has been asked before, but never in such a swelling chorus. To individuals, I have replied that I was an Ambassador without Portfolio. They don't know what that means, and I don't either, so that doesn't help much. I have been called the gadfly of Chapel Hill. A gadfly is a fly that stings. Be that as it may, one thing is certain, something needed to be done about the manners here, and I have tried to do it. It has been gratifying to know that most of the students appreciate my efforts, for I hold no official position, and recieve no pay for my time-consuming job. I do it because I love the University and the students, and I want them to go out as worthy ambassadors of the University of North Carolina.

When students ask me what is my authority on manners, I tell them my **Mother.** While the "Long cord of training from mother to daughter, to granddaughter, from Eve to just yesterday has been cut" in most other respects, I want to do my best to see that the manners cord will be handed on from one generation to another.

Manners and morals are inescapably related, for people who are not thoughtful and considerate of others will take advantage of people in a business deal, thinking only of themselves and what they can get out of the transaction.

The Romans, and other great nations of history, degenerated morally and physically long before the barbarians moved in and took over.

The home, for many reasons, which we will not go into at this time, is no longer monitor of manners, so therefore it is imperative that the schools and other media, take over and do the job.

**Otelia Connor**

### Get Lost, Otelia!

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Otelia finally answered some complaints about herself and pulled a 'G'water' in doing it (didn't say a thing!). She seems to think that this is England we live in as she cites that all her manner mistakes are perfect English cutoms—maybe some of the things we do are done in other tribes too. Or maybe some of us unmannerly gents do things "because I like it that way" soup spoon in coffee way too. Otelia, why don't you take some long given advice and get lost—or better yet—have you heard of that ole English establishment in Raleigh—Dix Hill?

**J. Sidney Murphey**
**724 Rocky Ridge Road**

### A Poem

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Hail to our leader,
Otelia is her name.
We really aren't too sure of this,
But we think she is sane.
We folow her to school each day
And seee her wil is done;
We open doors and stuff like that—
Good Gosh, do we have fun!
We always cut our meats al up
Before we start to eat,
And every time a girl comes near
We jump to our feet.
But dunking donuts is the thing
That we enjoy the most,
And when the donuts are used up,
We start on our toast.
And early every Sunday morn
We all to church process,
And there the sins of students all
To God we do confess.
And every time we go in there
We've seen before we've sat,
There're always some poor sinner girls
Who've come without a hat.
But fight we will and fight we must
'Til all is fine and swell,
And those who hate the presence of
Otelia go to Hell!

**Jon Arterton**
**108 Graham**

### Scalp Disease?

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Although I do not wish to cause widespread panic, I think it is worthy to mention that there seems to be some sort of infectious scalp disease traveling among the female Carolina student body.

Yesterday in the Pine Room I counted thirty coeds with their fingers in their hair, busily twirling, scratching, and picking, apparently attempting to dislodge some foreign invader. A typical victim removes her hand from its normal position (in the hair) only long enough to take a bite from her sandwich. Its frequency seems to be a function of personality and social situation.

For example, Pine Room type coeds are attacked by it more often than Lenoir Hall coeds, and the presence of male students usually causes a sudden increase in what sociologists may someday refer to as the "picking rate".

While these sociologists may diagnose the affliction as some kind of group-learned mannerism denoting nonchalance, I am skeptical and would like to offer two constructive suggestions: 1) fly Charles Antell to the campus **immediately** for consultation, or 2) lock the entire female student body in the Pine Room, fumigate the place, and thus wipe out this creeping menace.

**Jim Sudmier**

## *Pearson On Ol' Strom*

**By DREW PEARSON**

WASHINGTON — All summer long no one has denounced me on the Senate floor and I was beginning to think I was slipping. This week, however, Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina came to the rescue of my ego by delivering a reasonably strong anti-Pearson diatribe.

It was not, however, a work of art. It lacked the short, pithy phrases of Harry Truman, or the flowery oratory of the late Sen. Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee who filled six pages of the Congressional Record with eloquent descriptions of yours truly. Their work was art.

Nor did the senator from South Carolina let his imagination get into full swing as did Izvestia, which called me an "unwavering adherent of the maniacal plans for the establishment of world domination by American monopolies"; or Pravada, which called me the "sabotager of the cause of peace."

These are adjectives that will make headlines. Senator Thurmond's speech didn't make one headline; so I think it's only fair for me to help him out by giving him a little publicity.

Furthermore, he did me a favor by printing in the Congressional Record all my columns on the Khrushchev interviews. I have been getting letters from readers wanting copies of these interviews, which would have cost me a lot of money. Now I can refer them to Senator Thurmond, who has put them in the Record where they are printed free. And doubtless, since he has free mailing privileges and wants circulation of these columns, he would be glad to mail them to anyone interested.

I hope he will save me that expense and trouble.

The burden of Senator Thurmond's criticism, for those who don't want to write him, was that my reporting that Russia and the Communist countries had increased their standard of living and were making progress, I was following the Khrushchev line.

In this connection I suggest that the senator from South Carolina read last week's issue of Life Magazine which sets forth, with photos and in great detail, the tremendous progress of the Communist world.

# The Appeasers

**Martin Gilbert and Richard Gott, The Appeasers. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company, 1963. Pp. 378.**

By MIKE ALEXANDER

Only twenty-five years ago last month, the Munich Agreement for the partition of Czechoslovakia was signed by Britain, France, Germany, and Italy. Denounced by Winston Churchil as a "total and unmitigated defeat" for the Western democracies, the Agreement was an outgrowth of the Anglo-French policy of appeasing the aggressive demands of Hitler and Mussolini. Many historians have shown that Munich did not lessen the likelihood of a second World War but in the long run increased the chances of a general European conflagration. By supporting Germany's unreasonable demands for Czech territory, the Chamberlain and Daladier governments convinced Hitler that Britain and France were unwilling to oppose further German expansion in Eastern Europe. This led Hitler to plan the invasion of Poland, which furnished the immediate cause of the Second World War.

Apologists for the policy of appeasement generally claim that Britain and France were desperately attempting to avoid war until they had narrowed the armament gap between Germany and the Western powers. British and French leaders felt that war with Nazi Germany was inevitable but were wiling to meet Hitler's demands in order to gain time for rearmament.

**The Appeasers,** a new study of British foreign policy during the late 1930's, flatly denies this thesis. The authors, Martin Gilbert and Richrad Gott, contend that Neville Chamberlain, who served as Prime Minister from 1937 to 1940, never seriously considered the possibility of a war between Britain and France, on the one hand, and Germany, on the other. Moreover, Chamberlain consciously sought friendship with Nazi Germany and never thought of appeasement as a temporary policy arising out of necessity. Gilbert and Gott maintain that "the military thinking of Chamberlain's Government directly contradicted the theory that appeasement was a policy put forward to gain time for rearmament."

As proof of this charge, they show that even after the Munich crisis, Chamberlain's government did not launch a comprehensive rearmament program. The Prime Minister did not order the construction of long-range bombers for a possible future attack on Germany but merely speeded up the work on Britain's anti-aircraft defenses.

Gilbert and Gott believe that appeasement was a tragic, and almost fatal, mistake. Hitler could have been stopped without a general European war until signing of the Munich Agreement. During the Czech crisis, civilian elements in Germany secretly urged Britain to stand firm and oppose Hitler's demands. If Chamberlain had done so, the Nazi dictator might very possibly have been overthrown and the world would have been spared the horrors of the Second World War. But Chamberlain mistakenly believed that the best hope of averting war lay in meeting Hitler's demands. He therefore helped negotiate the Munich Agreement, which aided Hitler in overcoming all opposition to his policy in Germany and encouraged him to set out on the road to Poland.

Chamberlain played virtually the same role during the Poland crisis of 1939. He again sought to meet Hitler's demands, again at the expense of another country. Instead of warning Hitler to stop encouraging frontier incidents, Chamberlain throughout the crisis exerted pressure on Poland not to take any provocative action against Germany. Gilbert and Gott wryly note that Munich had taught Chamberlain "that it was eaiser to make the weak man submit than to put pressure on the strong." Hitler soon realized that Chamberlain had no intention of honoring Britain's promises to defend Poland and that he favored a negotiated settlement on the basis of the German demands. As a result, Hitler ordered the invasion of Poland, unaware that he was thereby unleashing the Second World War.

Most historians contend that Chamberlain had been seriously **disillusioned by the German occupation of Prague in March, 1939, in violation of the Munich Agreement.** The Prime Minister had lost his faith in Hitler's word and had concluded that German expansion could no longer go unchecked. Gilbert and Gott, however, deny this thesis. They maintain that Chamberlain continued to support appeasement until his fall from power in the spring of 1940. The Prime Minister never took Britain's promises to Poland seriously and never expected to be called upon to fulfill them.

By the terms of the Anglo-Polish alliance of August 25, 1939, Britain promised to go **immediately** to Poland's aid in the event of a German attack. But when the German army began to cross the Polish frontiers less than a week later, Chamberlain procrastinated and sought to arrange a negotiated settlement. Chamberlain did not even send an ultimatum demanding the withdrawal of the German troops; instead he merely sent a warning which, incidentally, did not include a time limit for Germany's evacuation of Polish territory. Gilbert and Gott make it painfuly clear that Britain finally declared war on Germany not because Chamberlain had lost faith in appeasement but because he realized his government would fall if he opposed a course demanded by public opinion.

**The Appeasers** is an engrossing if somewhat disturbing book. It points out the great danger in democratic systems of government: that incompetent and dishonorable men can obtain and retain power, even in times of crises. Moreover, it shows that a simple longing for peace is not enough, that a willingness to avoid difficulties regardless of the cost usually leads to far greater problems in the future. It also suggests that those who are willing to compromise everything may in the long run lose everything.

Gilbert and Gott have presented a very worthwhile account of Britain's foreign policy during the years preceding the Second World War. But it is by no means a completely satisfying account, even though it is carefully documented and extremely well written. The authors contend that Chamberlain's adoption of appeasement stemmed from two basic factors: first, the guilt and shame which Britain felt as a result of the severity of the Treaty of Versailles of 1919; and second, the hatred and fear of communism which made an alliance with Nazi Germany seem desirable and even necessary if the Russian menace was to be contained. Although the authors treat the first factor very carefully, they give only superficial consideration to the second. Moreover, while the authors trace the development of the Czech and Polish crises in great detail, they say nothing at all about Britain's reaction to Germany's absorption of Austria in 1938.

Unfortunately, **The Appeasers** leaves the reader with several questions that he cannot answer. For example, if Chamberlain did not experience a change of heart after Germany's occupation of Prague, and if he never intended to honor Britain's promises to Poland, why then did he make these promises at all? Gilbert and Gott evidently had an axe to grind and set out to portray Chamberlain and his associates in the worst possible light. Although they have exaggerated Chamberlain's failings, there is still a great deal of truth in what they have to say.

## Letters

The **Daily Tar Heel** solicits and is happy to print any letter-to-the-editor written by a member of the University community, so long as it is free of slanderous and libelous remarks.

DH offices are on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Edit page material should be turned in two-to-three days before publication is desired.

No letters will be edited in any way, unless they are unreasonably long. Letters must be typed and triple-spaced.

## Quotes In The News

**United Press International**

So Van Ly, South Viet Nam ambassador to the United States, commenting on the visit of Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu to the United States:

"She cannot talk for the government. As long as I am chief of mission of the Vietnamese government in the United States, I shall speak for the government and only me."

* * *

President Kennedy, signing the limited nuclear test ban treaty:

"If this treaty fails, it will not be our doing, and even if it fails, we shall not regret that we have made this clear and honorable commitment to the cause of man's survival."

* * *

South Viet Nam—President Ngo Dinh Diem, stating he believes the buddhist movement against his government has been settled:

"At this very moment, it is with regret that we see some countries, intoxicated by false information on the situation in Viet Nam and on the Buddhist question in particular, request and obtain the inclusion in the U. N. agenda of a problem already settled."

* * *

Prof. Leonid Sedov, leading Soviet space scientist:

"It cannot be forecast yet when expeditions to the moon or other celestial bodies will be possible. The same is true for flights to Mars or other planets."

## — Awards —

(Continued from Page 1)

The new program will be administered by a committee of the UNC Graduate School of which Graduate School Dean Hugh Holman is the chairman.

"The Graduate School regards this grant from the Carnegie Corporation as not only an opportunity to help some of the best graduate students to complete their doctoral program but also as a serious and important experiment in the use of awards as incentives in graduate study," said Dean Holman.


Carolina

NOW PLAYING

JOY IN THE MORNING

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Betty Smith

Impress the folks back home with an autographed copy of this national best seller.
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Open Till 10 P.M.

Jim Hickey Show
at 12:30
UNC & MARYLAND
at 1:35
WCHL—1360


## — Morath —

(Continued from Page 1)

type of ragtime. His performance will come as a surprise to those who know the classic rags mainly through piano-rolls.

"Ragtime is the link between folk music and traditional jazz," he says concerning the interest in colleges in the classic rags.

Morath uses sentimental songs in the context of illustrated colored slides typical of the era's entertainment. They have been chosen from a collection of 30,000 slides and are a particularly fascinating part of his performance.

Obviously genuinely fond of the era, Morath dresses with eye-catching flamboyance- a pearl-gray derby, red ascot tie flowing out of a wing collar, and a light blue suit lined with a faint pin stripe.

Morath has no personal memories of the period (he was born in 1926), but first heard piano rags played by his mother. Now, he sings songs with honest enthusiasm, without poking fun at them. He has no need to gild the humor of amusing songs, which still stand on their own merits.

Subjects of the popular songs include the telephone, booze, and theoretically "dirty" songs in a time when people "thought a four letter word was a three-letter word in the plural."

Ragtime began as a definite style in the early 1890's, and the first rag was published in 1897. It rocketed to popularity in America and then in Europe where every professional entertainer tried to master its tricky but exhilarating syncopations.

The controversy that raged over ragtime reflected the collapsing social barriers of the era. The dances that it spawned—the Turkey Trot and Grizzly Bear—had couples actually hugging each other right out in plain sight.

The rash of upright pianos, paper player rolls, dancing shoes and gramophones brought ragtime to stay. It went on to become the bedrock of popular song and rhythmic backbone of jazz.

Spirited observers exclaimed: "It creates renewed excitement in the hall whenever played."

"Ragtime is music of action, motion, commotion, and several other kinds of exhilaration."

"Furious as a catfight! It will add materially to the gaiety of nations."

**BASKETBALL**

**Coach Ken Rosemond requests that all interested candidates for the freshman basketball team report to him DRESSED FOR PRACTICE on the gym floor Tuesday night (Oct. 15) at 7:15.**

**All those interested in trying out for the varsity squad should report to Coach Dean Smith before Tuesday (Oct. 15). Varsity practice will begin on that day at 5:00 p.m.**

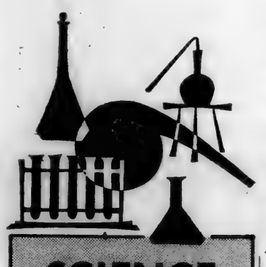
## UNC Infirmary Ready For Almost Anything

By MAT FRIEDMAN

To many people, "infirmary" is a word associated with those childhood days at summer camp when you were in bed with measles and the other kids were out having a great time.

To those who have been patients in UNC's infirmary at the Student Health Center, it is a word which commands a great deal of respect.

Dr. Edward McGowan Hedgpeth, head of the Center, has been the overseer of student health at the University for almost 30 years.




"We have the staff and facilities to handle just about any student illness you can name," says Dr. Hedgpeth. "When you are taking care of everyone from freshmen to graduate students there is quite an age span and quite a variety of ailments. I'd say we come into contact with just about everything except obstetrics."

Epidemics, a constant danger wherever there are large groups of students, have never caught the infirmary off guard. In 1957, when influenza had the entire campus under its grip, they set up facilities in the dormitories to take care of students when all beds at the Center were full. Special teams of doctors were formed to visit the sick students each day and arrangements were made to carry three meals a day to the dorms.

"Naturally," says Dr. Hedgpeth, "we don't carry facilities for an epidemic of 10,000. But we have a plan that can be put into effect on very short notice to handle most anything which may arise."

Dr. Hedgpeth says that respiratory ailments, prevalent during the winter months, are the most common on a campus and keep many students out of class every year. He explains, however, that those looking for an excuse to take a little vacation will not find it at the Health Center.

"We don't have the sort of system where a student can feign illness," he says. "We believe it is part of our job here to help them develop a sense of responsibility to meet their obligations. We try to keep them in class every minute we can.

"Our basic philosophy is that we are since we are dealing with students, our primary responsibility is to the parents, and we try to contact them whenever it is possible. When it isn't, we do as near as possible to what the parents would want. It is a great responsibility, but as long as I have been here, there have never been any problems regarding the decisions we have made."

Dr. Hedgepeth explains that the bulk of medical treatment is paid for by student fees. Only meals, which they would have to buy anyway, special drugs and special consultations bring about an expense to the students.

Aside from Dr. Hedgpeth, there are five regular physicians on the infirmary staff. There is also a daily visit from a surgeon for any minor operations which may be necessary, and a specialist in athletic injuries. In addition, arrangements are made with the Department of Psychiatry for students with "nervous problems."

In past years, says Dr. Hedgpeth, people from all over the country have visited the UNC Student Health Center to study its organization, methods, objectives and basic philosophy. There is a constant exchange of ideas taking place among the various centers through the National Student Health Association.

"Over the years," says Dr. Hedgpeth, "it has been a very satisfying experience to deal with young people. I think it is important that they see what good medical care is like. I think it is a fine experience and has great educational value."

## — Phipps —

(Continued from Page 1)

business managers in his senior year.

He attended Law School here for a year and a half and passed the State Bar Examination in 1924. He has practiced law in Chapel Hill since that time.

He has served as Judge of the Chapel Hill Recorder's Court and as Judge of the Orange County Recorder's Court, from which he resigned in 1963 to accept appointment as a member of the House of Representatives for the 1963 session.

## Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found notices will run on Wednesdays and Saturdays only.**

**TODAY**

**University Day Program — 11** a.m. Hill Hall. Speaker Paul Green, Pulitzer Prize winning playwright.

**Medical Science Lecture Series** on the Kidney — 11 a.m., Clinic Auditorium, School of Medicine. Dr. Robert W. Berliner will speak on "Mechanisms of Urine Acidification."

**Baptist Student Union — 2 p.m.** meet at BSU Center. Transportation will be provided to Umstead Park for discussion and recreation and picnic dinner.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina — Wives and Lovers.**
**Varsity—Marilyn**
**Graham Memorial Free Flick—** Singer Not the Song, 6:30 and 9 p.m.

**LOST**

**Brown leather wallet containing** I.D. cards, etc., return to Charles W. Vaughn, 433 Ehringhaus. Reward offered.

**Secretary containing cards 7 inches** by 4 inches, return to Donald P. Walters, 224 Joyner or Tar Heel office. Reward offered.

**Black wallet, contact Charles A.** Becker, 304 Ruffin.

**Black leather billfold, contact Geo**rge Willets, 304 Graham.

**Man's gold wrist watch, contact** Neil Beach 968-0165, reward offered.

**FUTURE**

**Symposium Interviews — 2-5:30 &** 7-9 p.m., Tues.-Thurs., 2nd floor Y-Bldg., applications in GM or Y-Bldg. Committees include finance, publicity, related discussions, intercollegiate seminar, secretariat, social and hospitality, and physical arrangements.

**Cosmopolitan Club — 4 p.m., Sun.,** Roland Parker Lounge.

**Westminister Fellowship — 5:30** p.m., worship; 6 p.m., supper; 6:45 p.m., program, Sun., panel of student leaders: Mike Lawler, Virginia Carnes, Kellis Parker, Hugo Spechar, and Vance Barron, Jr., discusisng "Why We're Here," Presbyterian Student Center.

**Lutheran Student Association —** 6 p.m., Sun., Lutheran Church, speaker Rev. Clayton Sugg, "I'm More Right Than You."

**Canterbury — 6:30 p.m., Sun.,** Chapel of the Cross Parish House. Address by Tom Davis, doctoral candidate at Duke, on "An Existential Interpretation of Sin."

**Wesley Foundation — 6:30 p.m.,** Sun., Common Meeting at University Methodist Church.

**Petite Musicale — 8 p.m., Sun.,** GM Lounge. Concert of Chamber Music.

**Meetings with Mr. John Knowles,** writer-in-residence — 10:-12:30 a.m., Mon. and Wed.; 2-5 Tues., 312 Bingham.

**Flu Shots — 9-11:30, 2-5, Mon.** thru Fri., Student Health Center in Memorial Hospital, $1 charge.

**State Affairs Committee — 4 p.** m, Mon., Woodhouse Room, GM.

**Order of the Old Bean Birds—** 7:30 p.m. Mon., The Goody Shop.

**YMCA Freshman Supper Pro**gram speech by Rev. Charles Jones of the Community Church on Tuesday evening at 6 p.m. upstairs in Lenoir Hall. The speech and discussion period will be followed by a meeting of the members. B.Y.O.T.

**SP Legislative vacancies in Cobb** (2) and Town Men's IV (2) filled by election at SP meeting—7 p.m., Tues., for extra information contact Phil Baddour, 303 Everett, or Neal Jackson, 7 Old West.

**All Organizations are reminded** that contracts reserving space in the 1964 "Yackety Yack" must be signed before Friday, October 18. Any group which has not made arrangements by this deadline will not be included in the book. Any organization which has not received a copy of an organization sheet should procure one as soon as possible from the Yack office in GM basement.

**Carolina Playmakers Tryouts —** 4 & 7:30 p.m., Mon., 111 Murphey Hall, Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night." Parts for three men and two women.

## -SL-

(Continued from Page 1)

Lawler said the bill is said to be directed primarily against Chapel Hill, but we should "call upon our students all over the state to inform themselves and to take action for removal of HB 1395 by appropriate means."

There was little opposition to the bill.

Neal Jackson, SP legislator, said, "We should concern ourselves with this resolution. It has serious implications as to our image within the state. It demands our full and unanimous support in order for us to present a unanimity of opinion."

Lanny Shuff said that he had "talked to some who are in favor of HB 1395" and questioned the right of the legislature to pass such a resolution without the backing of the complete student body.

Ulfelder said in rebuttal that "This bill shows disbelief in our democratic ideals itself. It represents the tactics of a country run by a small group of people. I have discussed this matter widely, and I feel that there is general opposition to this bill on our campus."

The resolution then moved to a vote, where it was given unanimous approval.

In its introductory clauses, the resolution states that "The Hasty and unresoned enactment of HB 1395 . . . departs from the highest tradition of our State for tempered judgments, sound learning, and pure manners . . ."

HB 1395, it says, "represents an explicit and unfounded lack of faith in our dutiful administrators . . . and abrogates the well-established statutory and historical pattern of (the administrators) to exercise their rightful authority of the internal affairs of these institutions . . ."

Also stated is the belief that "complete discussion and free acquaintance with diverse ideas in a free society, even those which challenge the very fabric of democratic institutions, strengthen the faith of our people in our American System."

Both floor leaders and Lawler expressed pleasure in the passage of the resolution, calling it an important step in student action against the bill.

Neal Jackson, SP chairman, said he thought it was "good to see the legislature take some action in this controversial matter."

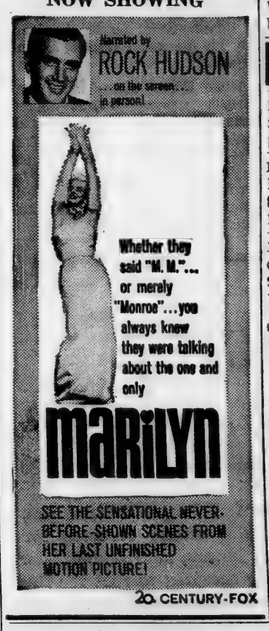
In other action, Speaker Bob Spearman announced the appointment of a student-faculty committee to consider the appointment of both a temporary and a permanent executive secretary for Student Government.

Spearman also announced the appointment of Paul Dickson to a vacant seat on the Men's Council.

**Legislators absent Thursday were Paul Chused, Jeff Davis, Danny Edwards, John Getsinger, Mel King, Rack Kramer, Charles Legler, Bill Pitts, Gayle Ragland, David Rose, and Gordon Shapiro.**


Varsity

NOW SHOWING



**Lost and Found**

LOST — BLACK WALLET IN Woollen Gym. Reward. Contact Joe Miller, 222 Winston.

**Automotive**

1963 HONDA 300 MOTORCYCLE, red, like new. $550.00. See at Imported Cars, Ltd.

1957 PORCHE COUPE, 1600, Normal recent valve job and transmission overhaul, $1295. 929-1462.

1958 FIAT 600, NEW BRAKES, only 200 miles on major overhaul, $445. Guaranteed. 929-1462.

1959-MGA, GOOD CONDITION, new tires, $950 or make offer, Bill Bynum—319 Connor.

**Help Wanted — Male**

PART - TIME CHAPEL HILL. Busy Fuller Brush man needs 3 or 4 part time men for sales and delivery. Write Box 153, RFD 1, Chapel Hill.

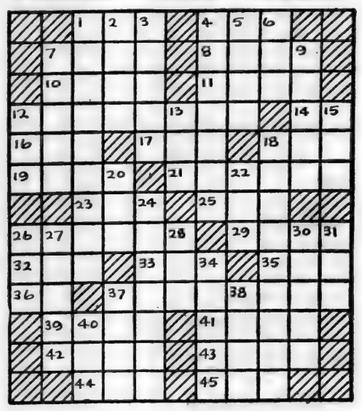
PART - TIME, DURHAM-CHAPEL Hill area, car necessary, age 19-35, near and courteous, $51.10 weekly, excelent advancelment, four positions. WEAI, Wear-Ever Aluminum, 1731 Morehead Ave., Durham.

## DAILY CROSSWORD

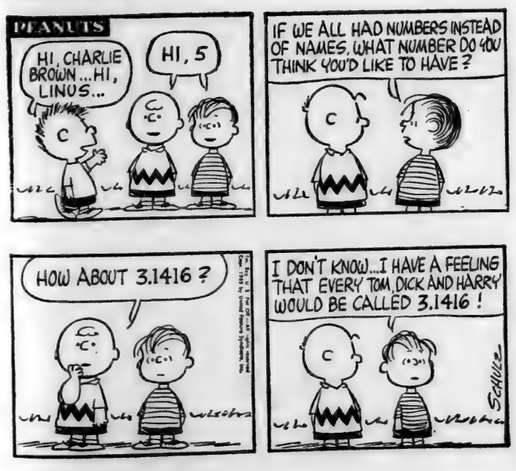
**ACROSS**
1. Female parent
4. Food fish
7. W. Ind. fish
8. Sashes: Jap.
10. Armadillo
11. Not won
12. Likely
14. Exclamation
16. Ever: poet.
17. Sheltered side
18. Polynesian herb
19. Hindu meal
21. Burns, as with water
23. South American river
25. Beverage
26. Horizontal piece over doorway
29. Remain
32. Unit of work
33. —— (King) Cole
35. Dressed pelt
36. Brazilian palm
37. Six-sided plane figures
39. Get out!
41. Portion
42. Feathers of o-o
43. Shade trees
44. S. American Indian group
45. Property: L.

**DOWN**
1. Sending out, as from the country
2. Native of Arabia
3. Right and proper
4. Accumulate
5. Hautboy
5. Underworld god
7. Proof-reader's mark
9. Decorous
12. Size of coal
13. God of pleasure: Egypt
15. Owns
18. Raised stages
20. Perform
22. Roman money
24. Like bronze, in color
26. Permit
27. People of Ireland
28. Not strict
30. Certain relatives
31. Periods of time: abbr.
34. Candle
37. Cavity
38. Strong wind
40. Embrace

Yesterday's Answer



## PEANUTS



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Any scholar will appreciate this new Decton oxford shirt...the latest graduate to the world of wash-and-wear by ARROW. A blend of 65% Dacron* polyester and 35% cotton...it outlasts all cotton shirts. From that famous button-down collar to the back button and back pleat, it's University Fashion at its best. Tapered to trim you down, "Sanforized-Plus" labeled to ensure a lasting fit, Decton oxford comes in white, colors and British stripes. Short sleeves as illustrated only $5.95

*DuPont T.M. for its polyester fiber

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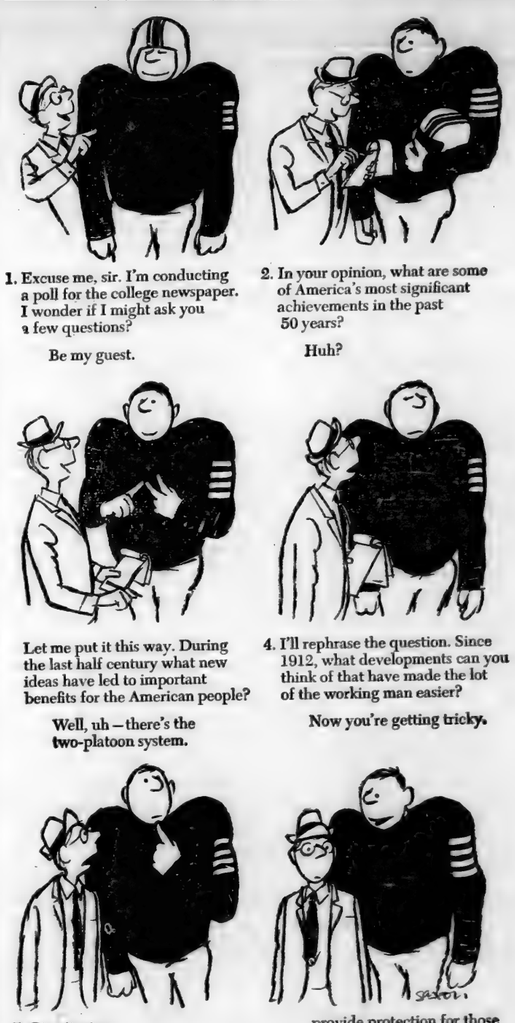
FIRST! BEFORE-SHAVE LOTION THAT ROLLS-ON

No dripping, no spilling! Covers completely! Old Spice Pro-Electric protects sensitive skin areas from razor pull, burn. Sets up your beard for the cleanest, closest, most comfortable shave ever! 1.00

SHULTON

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# Talbott Paces Win Over Wake, 23-0

By BILL LEE

Quarterback Danny Talbott was the whole story yesterday as the Carolina freshman football team swamped the Wake Forest frosh 23-0.

Tlbott, a high school Al-Amerlican, passed for two touchdowns and kicked two extra points and a field goal. Coach George Barclay stated that "Talbott really did a great job."

In leading the Tar Baby victory, Talbott completed 6 of 9 passes for 72 yards. He also topped both teams in rushing with 101 yards in 7 carries, an average of almost 15 yards per carry.

Carolina scored on its first drive. Bud Phillips returned Wake's kick-off to his own 28, and twelve plays later, Leon Fonvielle carried over for the score on a two-yard plunge.

The drive was highlighted by a 15 yard pass from Talbott to Bob Powell and a 19 yard run by Talbott, who converted to make it 7-0 Carolina.

A quick pass from Talbott to Powell covering 29 yards on the first play of the second quarter accounted for UNC's second touchdown. The play was set up by Tom Lampman's return of a short Wake Forest punt. Talbott converted to make it a 14-0 score.

With Wake Forest deep in their own territory, Joe Fratangelo blasted through to block a Deaclet punt. The ball was picked up by Dave Erimias and carried to the eight yard line.

On the first play from scrimmage, Talbott threw to Fonvielle for the score to put Wake behind 20-0. The try for extra point was blocked. Midway of the third quarter, Talbott kicked a 12-yard field goal to make the score 23-0. This ended the scoring for the day.

Fullback Spencer Barrow and halfback Tom Lampman also supplied good running power. Each carried eight times, Barrow picking up 45 yards and Lampman 52. Jeff Beaver added more passing power by hitting eight of nineteen for 76 yards.

In the third quarter, when one of Talbott's passes was picked off by a Wake defender, the quarterback came off the field holding his wrist. He later said, "I think I just pulled a couple of ligaments in my wrist. The guy hit me and I tried to catch myself."

Wake Forest offered only one serious scoring threat. Kenny Hauswald completed a 42 yard pass to Tim Spina to the Carolina five. They never made it, as a rough defense, led by guards Fratangelo and Erimias, held them inches short of the goal line.

Late in the second quarter, history was reversed as Erimias blocked a Deacon punt and Fratangelo recovered on the 32 to set up a scoring threat. It was never realized as a pass interception stopped them.

A great example of teamwork was displayed in the third quarter when Glen Ragatz of Wake Forest attempted to run back Ronnie Faircloth's kick-off and was tackled and smothered by all of the Tar Heels on the playing field.

STATISTICS

| | UNC | WF |
|---|---|---|
| First Downs | 16 | 6 |
| Yds. Rushing | 228 | 40 |
| Yds. Passing | 148 | 62 |
| Completions | 14-28 | 3-14 |
| Totals | 376 | 102 |

## Maryland's Nugent

Maryland Coach Tom Nugent, inventor of the "I" formation the monster Tar Heel defensive specialists will have to contend with at College Park today. Nugent's offenses have caused the Tar Heels much trouble in the past.

# UNC-Md. — On-The-Spot

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

WASHINGTON, D. C. — You wonder how a team that has lost its first three games by a total of 48 points can afford to send out an unproven, non-scholarship sophomore as its starting quarterback in the fourth game. But that's just what Maryland plans to do against North Carolina in College Park's Byrd Stadium.

A crowd of 25,000 is expected to look on as Bob Sullivan, a Wilmington, N. C. product, directs Maryland's explosive "I" formation against the Tar Heels. Dick Shiner, erstwhile passing star, is said to be improving from the hip injury suffered in the Duke game, but the Washington papers reported yesterday he would only see spot duty.

How much Shiner plays will probably depend on his condition at game time and the situation as the game progresses.

On the UNC ledger, hope runs high that the Tar Heels can continue their effective offensive yardage game that started at Wake Forest last week.

It is expected that Carolina will count heavily on its "big back" combination of Ken Willard and Eddie Kesler much of the afternoon. The two helped account for 269 yards on the ground in the 21-0 win over the Deacons.

If this plan gets stalled, Coach Jim Hickey has quarterbacks Junior Edge and Gary Black to choose from for passing duties. Edge was 11 for 15 against the Terps last year. Ronnie Jackson, the swift wingback, and ends Bob Lacey and Joe Robinson are other Tar Heel offensive standouts.

Coach Tom Nugent, the exciting offensive strategist of the Maryland camp, always comes up with some surprises. His naming of the soph, Sullivan, to a starting position, probably was only the first.

The last time UNC faced a sophomore quarterback, the Tar Heels got beat, 31-0.

In the "I" backfield with Sullivan will be Bob Burton at upback, Ernie Arizzi at swingback and Len Chiaverini at tailback. Reserve Jerry Fishman should also see a lot of action.

Darryl Hill, the celebrated kickoff return man and pass catcher, will be at right end, actually the wingback spot in the "I". Hill is the first Negro ever to play varsity football in the ACC.

PROBABLE STARTERS

| UNC | | MD. |
|---|---|---|
| Lacey | LE | Martin |
| Sigmon | LT | Drozdov |
| Cabe | LG | Ferrante |
| Hanburger | C | Feher |
| Zarro | RG | Melcher |
| Esposito | RT | Bagranoff |
| Robinson | RE | Hill |
| Edge | QB | Sullivan |
| Willard | LHB | Burton |
| Jackson | RHB | Arizzi |
| Kesler | FB | Chiaverini |

by

## Laszlo Birinyi

During the past week, many Americans have assumed a new look. It is a happy-cheerful look-one which they have not been able to present in the past. These people are Yankee fans.

It's not easy to be a Yankee fan. People criticize you, and hate you with a vehemence usually reserved for poor-box thieves, grandmother haters, and communists.

Furthermore, it's not socially accepted to root for the Yanks (but the Mets, well that's something else.) Yankee-haters argue that rooting for the Bronx Bombers is like cheering for General Motors or IBM.

And those persons who have the courage to admit their Yankee partisianship are accused of being un-American, pro-big business, and anti-grandmother.

Betting on the Yanks is equally bad. Tell someone that you put some money on them and they'll classify you with the same people who bet on the lions when they fought the Christians or those who put their money on the locomotive in the epic saga of John Henry.

But today, thanks to Sandy Koufax, Joe Pepitone, and the "swift set," this is all changed.

It's not that the Yanks lost the series, I can remember three times in my baseball-following career when they've done that, it's the way they lost it.

In their other series losses, the American League champs were always close and never really were they really trounced. Take, for example, the series with Pittsburgh where the Yanks outscored, outhit, outslugged, and outplayed the Pirates, but lost.

Of course, the legions of Yankee haters were tickled, but somehow even they weren't too sure of the Yankee defeat.

But not so this year. The defending World Champions were humiliated. Of course, some real die-hard Yanks will argue that the Dodgers got all the breaks, but this isn't the case. Take the second game for example, when Roger Maris got hurt; that was the best break the Yanks had during the entire series. The benevolent right fielder had allowed several Dodger runs as a result of some atrocious fielding and was by no means hurting the Los Angeles natives with his bat.

So now, the Yanks have proved that they are vincible and their players are mortals after all. And Yankee partisans can admit their partisianship without the usual fear of reprisals or sneers. Indeed, many of the Yankee fans are receiving pity and condolences usually reserved only for Met and Phillies fans.

Thus, Yankee fans, admit your partisianship because in a couple of months the Bronx Bombers will make another shambles of the pennant "race" and you will again be hated, despised, and persecuted.

# Alexander Whips Craige By 21-0

By AL KAPLAN

Felda Hightower scored two touchdowns and two conversions to pace the Alexander Poobahs offense to a 21-0 win over the Craige Crusaders.

End Jerry Davis caught two touchdown passes to lead the Emerson Cardplayers to a 35-0 whomping over the Winston Terps Thursday. The Cardplayer defense has allowed no points in its first two victories.

In other games, the Old West Packers rolled to their second win, 23-0, over the Steelers of Craige. Jim Blake of the Packers scored a TD, conversion and safety for a total of nine points.

Bud Blount scored two touchdowns and Tim Carr tallied once as the Aycock Ardvarks trounced the Joyner Jokes 20-0 Wednesday.

In the grad league, Med School clobbered the Geology Grads, the Mets of the league, 45-0. Dan Calhoun scored two touchdowns and PATs to set the pace for Med School.

* * *

The entry deadline for Fraternity White Football is Monday, October 14, at 2:00.

The first round of the Squash Racquets tourney is scheduled for October 14-22. 31 participants, from all affiliations have signed up for the competition, which is not one of the point activities.

The Intramurals Track and Field Meet will be held Wednesday and Thursday, October 16 and 17. The latest filing date for entries is Tuesday, October 14. Events in the competition will include the 60- and 100-yard dashes, the half mile run, the half mile relay, the 440 relay, the Discus throw, Shot put, High Jump and Broad Jump. Last year's champs included the Peacocks, NROTC and Beta in the grad, dorm and frat leagues, respectively. A minimum of eight participants is required for a team to receive participation points.

MURAL SCORES

Emerson Cardplayers 36 Ehrin. Skcums 0

Winston Reds 1 Craige A Crusaders 0 (forfeit)

Victory Village 1 Teague Terrors 0 (forfeit)

Town Lodgers 13 Joyner Giants 6.

## Harriers

UNC's "loaded" cross-country team goes for its third straight victory of the season against Maryland today.

Joe Hilton's Harriers, who have scored two "sweeps" in meets with Clemson and Wake Forest, hope to score another today although it will be somewhat tougher. Maryland tied for second in the ACC last season.

The "Big Five" of Bob Bennett, Jim Folk, Jerry Smith, Art Mailet and James Meade figure to lead the way again in this meet and possibly to an undefeated season.

# Oklahoma, Texas Battle For Top

Oklahoma and Texas, the nation's No. 1 and 2 teams, collide in the Cotton Bowl Saturday in the most important game so far in the 1963 college football season, and perhaps the most important game the entire season will produce.

With the national leadership at stake, Oklahoma, with nine consecutive regular-season victories since losing to Texas by 9-6 a year ago, ruled a three-point favorite.

A sellout crowd of 75,008 was assured for the clash in Dallas and disappointed ticket seekers were offering $35 to $100 for ducats.

The game was scheduled for local telecasting in the Dallas and Austin areas and fans who couldn't get into the stadium were moving into the areas for the TV.

Oklahoma goes into the big game with a 2-0 record, being idle last weekend after crushing 1962 champion Southern California two weeks ago.

Texas has a 3-0 mark but suffered a jolt when Ernie Koy, whose booming punts put Oklahoma in the defensive hole last year, suffered a shoulder separation last week that puts him out for the year.

What Is A Traditional Shirt?

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Single needle construction, tapered body, pleated back with locker loop and button-down collar with button in back.

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Mon. Oct. 14 N.C. STATE FAIR
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THE MOST CREATIVE MUSICAL GIANT OF THIS GENERATION!
RAY CHARLES
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Admission $2.00, $2.50, and $3.00. Tickets on sale at Kemp's, Chapel Hill; Hi-Fi Record Shop, Durham; and at Dorton Arena night of the show.

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EVER interested in modern promotional techniques, exterior garment merchandising-wise, we at Eagle have devoted particular attention of late to the commercial practices of our colleagues in the tunafish, soup and soap lines. ✣ It seems that these three diverse industries have all discovered that by offering you a free discount coupon good for three cents off the purchase price of their product, they can lure you down to the neighborhood store. ✣ Well, we have been considering various ways to market (we believe that's the word they use) our Inishowen Cheviot Brooketowne. The first two adjectives describe a heavy herringbone oxford designed by our shirting gourmet who describes this fabric as meaty. Brooketowne is our tapered body button-down with the sloppy bulge we used to call flare before everyone else did too. ✣ So, tunafish on the mind, we decided to dip into that great fund of American advertising knowhow. ✣ Friends! as soon as you've written us to learn the name of your nearest Eagle dealer (not all Eagle shirts have the Eagle label in them, recall), and we answer you, and you need a shirt, run! don't walk and claim your Eagle I. C. shirt at three cents off! At once!

STORE COUPON

3¢ SAVE 3¢ ON YOUR VERY NEXT EAGLE INISHOWEN CHEVIOT SHIRT! 3¢

(Price before discount, about $7.50)

MR. DEALER: For your convenience in obtaining prompt accurate payment for this coupon, send it to Eagle Shirtmakers, Herringbone Oxford Inishowen Cheviot Brooketowne Prompt Accurate Payment Department, Quakertown, Pennsylvania (Attn. Miss Afferbach). Offer void where prohibited, restricted, or ignored. Only one (1) coupon per customer. Cash value: 1/100 of one cent. Eagle Shirtmakers.

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# The Daily Tar Heel

20

*Today's Weather*
Cloudy and cooler.

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1963 | United Press International Service

In University Day Ceremonies

## Martin Newest Alum As Paul Green Lauds UNC

### *Author Attacks Gag Law*

Paul Green, Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright, extolled the meaning of UNC to his life and attacked the speaker ban yesterday in the annual University Day speech before a packed house in Hill Hall.

Green said that universities free and creative are responsible men and have a care and concern for the world. And by the world too I don't mean any special piece of earth or territory marked out with an ancient or modern name and bounded by certain rivers and mountains or other borders and set with its own nationalistic and separate flags, its army and air force, and all bristled up with Atlas missiles and atomic balls in tension and ready to blast not only some other nation but its own self into annihilation and death.

"No, I mean mankind the world of mankind and of the human spirit, the infinite human world.

"And in this shaping and building of creative free men the universities must also be free. . . . Nothing is to be forbidden for study and inquiry be the free intelligence. For thus the intelligence grows strong, affirms itself a witness to the truth and the true opponent of error and evil. . . .

"Take the recently enacted North Carolina gag bill, HB1395. This was an error in law-making. How can the students have a chance to know the truth, to examine and see the world as it really is if they are to be denied the chance to hear points of view from all sides.

"A great many of the legislators who voted for this bill were graduates of this University. . . . But what did they do really? They didn't hurt the communists, say, but they did hurt the university. . . .

"I am not afraid of communists coming to lecture on this campus. I think they should. We need a chance to hear the Marxists talk, hear the communists speak out their palaver. That is a good way in pointing out the errors of Marxism, of finding what it's all about. Thus our students can develop their own strength and belief in our own democracy. Anyone know that the way to weaken a child is to shelter it too much. It must have exercise, stretch its muscles, and its mind also must have exercise. A great disservice then was done to us when this bill was passed and I am surprised that though our administration registered strong objection there has been little outcry from our faculty."

—Photo by Jim Wallace

*David Grier Martin, L. L. D.*

### *Davidson Prexy Honored*

David Grier Martin, president of Davidson College, was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree at UNC at University Day ceremonies held yesterday at Hill Music Hall.

Chancellor William B. Aycock presided at the ceremonies celebrating the laying of the cornerstone of Old East Building, the first building begun on the UNC campus in 1793.

The citation for the degree reads as follows:

"David Grier Martin, President of Davidson College and alumnus of that institution in the class of 1932, first served his alma mater as alumni secretary, and, after a successful career as a business executive, returned to Davidson to become first, business manager and later, president.

"Vigorous, forward-looking, and public-spirited, he has continued to foster in our sister institution the high ideals of academic excellence which have placed his alma mater in the forefront of American colleges.

"North Carolina is justly proud of the college of which Dr. Martin is the chief executive, an institution which, through the years, has nurtured sound scholars, men destined to become famous in religion, in the arts and sciences, in business, in the academic world, and in government. In recognition of this remarkable achievement, and in the light of his dynamic leadership, the University of North Carolina is delighted to bestow on Dr. Martin the degree of Doctor of Laws."

Born in Covington, Ga., Dr. Martin attended Davidson College from which he graduated cum laude in 1932 with a B.S. degree in history. He did graduate work in history at Emory University and then became alumni secretary and publicity director for Davidson College, serving in this capacity from 1933-1936.

Dr. Martin has served in managerial capacities with Campbell Coal Co., Atlanta, Ga., and with Grey Hosiery Mills, Bristol, Va. He attended the Harvard Business School, War Adjustment Course, and graduated with high distinction in 1944.

## *World News Briefs*

### *Boutwell To Consider New Proposal*

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Mayor Albert Boutwell said Saturday he would "take under consideration" the city-sponsored biracial committee's recommendation that he announce immediately the city will hire Negro policemen.

A spokesman for the mayor said Boutwell decided "to take the move under consideration" but would have no immediate reply.

Negro leaders planning a demonstration campaign were awaiting his answer before announcing future plans.

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and Fred Shuttlesworth, who led record-breaking civil rights demonstrations here last April, planned to return Monday to back up the demands.

### *Ten Guerrillas Killed Near Saigon*

SAIGON, South Viet Nam—(UPI)—An elite force of Vietnamese paratroopers, transported and supported by American helicopters ferreted out and killed 10 Viet Cong Communist Guerrillas Saturday and captured 23 others in sunrise raids about 20 miles northwest of Saigon.

The paratroopers suffered no casualties in the "eagle" type operation, so dubbed because of the way the highly-mobile force swoops down out of the skies.

American military sources said the operation was the first in which Vietnamese specially trained for the eagle anti-guerrilla warfare strikes went into action. Previously, troops were selected only as the need for such an operation arose.

### *McClellan Outlines New Probes*

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John L. McClellan (D.-Ark.) says that Tampa, Fla., Buffalo, N. Y., and Boston are next on the list in enate investigators' city-by-city scrutiny of syndicated crime.

McClellan described as "shocking" statistics presented Friday to his Senate investigation subcommittee. Chicago Police Supt. O. W. Wilson said gangland executioners in his area enjoyed odds of 500 to 1 that they would not be arrested and convicted.

He told the subcommittee that of the 976 gangland-type murders in the Chicago area since 1919, only two have been cleared from police records by the arrest and conviction of the killers.

## *YMCA Starts Frosh Program*

"A common meeting ground for all freshmen, both for the dormitory and fraternity side of the class," was the statement of purpose given by Marshall Bellovin at a meeting of the Y.M.C.A. last week.

From the charter members, a Steering Committee, or Freshman Cabinet of 11 members, was formed to plan the year's affairs. The members are Bill Moore, Rufus Meadows, "By" Ashley, Don Leslie, Buddy Lewis, Don Engvall, John Iurka, Doug Lawson, Lindsay Griffin, Denny Benton, and Carl Johnson.

Elected as temporary officers were Bill Moore, President; Rufus Meadows, Vice President; "By" Ashley, Secretary; and Don Leslie, Treasurer.

The meeting was followed by an assembly of the cabinet, which was divided into three committes. The first was set up to organize a system so that students needing tutoring could call and make arrangements for help through the "Y."

Social Affairs are being arranged by the second committee. A dance with Women's College at Greensboro is planned for October 25. Later in the year a trip to the western part of the state for skiing is planned, also with coeds from WC. A trip to New York is being discussed by the group.

A third committee is in charge of inviting speakers for the monthly supper forums. The first of these meetings is planned for the end of October, with John Knowles, UNC Writer-in-Residence, and author of **A Separate Peace.**

Rev. Charlie Jones of the Community Church will speak at a dinner meeting of the group on October 15 at 6:00 p.m., upstairs at Lenoir Hall. His topic will be Religion and Reason" and will be followed by an open discussion.

The charter members of this new organization are: John Falconer, Tim Balch, Pete Burgess, Bill Davis, Henry Hall, Lorenzo Lewis Jr., Neill Baker, "By" Ashley, Don Leslie, Bill Moore, Edward Millis, Dave Atwood, Scott Blankinship, John R. Hughes, Jim Robbins, Joe Rodriguez, Jim Goodwin, Gus Pereas, Ed Lewis, Ivan Crissman, Charles Morgan, Alvin Chesson, Billy Jarman, Billy Bullock, Doug Lawson, Terry Blinsmon, Denny Benton, Rufus W. Meadows, Carl Johnson, Lindsey Griffin, Jim Medford, John F. Moss, Bob Poitras, Steven Hildenbrand, Jim Davis, Steve Bell, Rufus Brown, Steve Milner, Ted Blackman, Norman N. Jones III, John Haywood, Don Engvall, John Iurka, James Cofield, Juan Cofield, Jim Brame, Phil Pope, Bill Spivey, Andy Nichols, and Bill Waite.

Bellovin stressed attendance of the first meeting, since elections for permanent officers will be held.

## Erickson Is UP Speaker

Director of Athletics Chuck Erickson will be the guest speaker at the University Party's second meeting of the year, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

Mike Chanin, party chairman, announced that Erickson will speak on the University's athletic policies and plans. After his talk, Erickson will conduct a question and answer period.

Also on the agenda for the meeting is the election of a Sergeant of Arms and Treasurer to fill vacancies in the UP's Executive Committee, and the introduction of the newly-revised party by-laws.

Chanin also announced that there will be a meeting of the UP Executive Committee Sunday night in the Grail Room at 8 p.m. Committee members will interview all persons interested in the two new UP legislative vacancies, Town Men's II and III, and all persons who are interested in the other legislative vacancies in Town Men's I and IV, Craig, Ehringhaus, and Town Women.

## NSCF Leader To Speak Here

Anwar Barkat of Pakistan, International Travel Associate for the National Student Christian Federation, will be in Chapel Hill Monday and Tuesday to talk to students interested in attending the Athens, Ohio Student Conference on the Christian World Mission.

Monday evening at 6 p.m. representatives of the various campus religious groups will meet with Barkat upstairs in Lenoir Hall.

Following his presentation there, students interested in attending the conference will meet to discuss preparation and study.

Barkat, past associate General Secretary of the Student Christian Movement in Pakistan, has just completed work for his PhD in Political Science at Duke and is spending this year visiting college campuses across the country to promote the Christmas Conference.

### Hootenanny

WUNC-FM will present a hootenanny Monday night at 7:30 in Swain Hall, with student talent on the stage. Admission is free to students with ID cards.

The program will be recorded for broadcast Tuesday night over WUNC-FM at 91.5 megacycles.

Kent Evans, program director of special events at the student-radio station, will be master of ceremonies. The talent will be Alan Pike, singer and guitarist, Dave Joyce, Richard Craft, Paul and Kent Collins, Charles Pettis and others. All are students here.

Evans said the program would consist of a wide variety of folk music, from traditional to contemporary songs. Included will be some country and bluegrass singing.

## Barron Heads SP Publicity

Vance Barron, a junior from Chapel Hill, has been appointed Publicity Chairman of the Student Party, according to party chairman Neal Jackson.

Barron, an honors student in Political Science and History, was one of five UNC students to serve as political interns in Washington this summer. He has also worked for the Daily Tar Heel.

"I hope that by having a person whose sole major responsibility is to cover our publicity we will be able to show the campus that the Student Party is indeed the party of issues.

"Vance is a very capable person and I feel that we are very fortunate to have him working for us."

### Symposium Interviews

Interviews for positions on six 1964 Symposium committees will be held Tuesday-Thursday in the second floor of the Y Building, from 2-5:30 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

Positions are open on the Finance, Publicity, Related Discussions, Intercollegiate Seminars, Secretariat, Social and Hospitality and physical arrangements committees.

Applications are available in Graham Memorial or the Y Building.

## Soviets Withdraw Berlin Block On US Troops

BERLIN (UPI) — The Soviets abruptly ended their new Berlin blockade without explanation Saturday in the face of grim American determination. They allowed a 61-man U.S. Army convoy to roll into West Berlin after holding it at gunpoint for nearly 48 hours.

The Army immediately reaffirmed its Berlin access rights by sending another convey from West Germany to West Berlin. A convoy of 30 vehicles carrying about 150 men left the Helmsted checkpoint near the West German border at 5:02 p.m., reportedly with orders to reinforce the convoy if it had not been allowed to move.

The new convoy was cleared without difficulty in only 46 minutes.

The situation appeared so serious Friday the United States fired off three separate protests to the Soviet Union, and the British and French commanding generals in Germany also lodged vigorous protests with their Russian counterpart.

Moscow appeared to be the only capital not particularly worried over what had threatened to be a major cold war clash. The Soviet press Saturday blamed the U.S. Army for the delay, dismissed it as "much ado about nothing," and indicated it considered the matter minor, closed and finished.

The American troops in their 18 trucks and jeeps crossed the West Berlin border at the Dreilinden checkpoint at 12:50 p.m., four minutes after they began to roll out of the Soviet control point at Babelsberg, one mile away in East Germany.

Twenty-four minutes later, a convoy of 143 men in 25 vehicles —sent in to reinforce the halted convoy—continued its move to West Germany, reaching Marienborn safely at 5:35 p.m. By then the stopped convoy already had reached West Berlin without further trouble.

The convoy which was held by the Russians was commanded by 1st Lt. Raymond C. Fields of Pawnee, Okla., of Company A, 3rd Battalion, 6th Infantry Regiment. The support convoy which moved on to West Germany was commanded by Maj. Obel H. Wells of Indio, Calif., of Company B, 2nd Battle Group, 26th Infantry.

The troubles began over a Soviet demand that the 61 troops in the convoy dismount for a headcount. In the past the Army has done this with groups of more than 75 soldiers to expedite moving past the Soviet checkpoints, but contends it does not have to do this.

The East German Communist news agency ADN reported jubilantly the Americans finally gave in, but an Army spokesman said flatly: "The U.S. soldiers did not dismount from their vehicles for a head count by the Soviets."

During the long wait at Babelsburg the Soviets rolled up armored cars and antitank guns to reinforce their demands. U.S. soldiers and Russian soldiers faced each other with rifles and bayonets—but there was no crisis atmosphere. Witnesses said they laughed and joked with one another.

—Photo by Town & Country

*The Tar Heels Surround A Terp*

## UNC Dots The 'I' With 14-7 Victory

### *Auto Crash Kills Robertson Albright*

A University junior was killed and two of his companions injured Friday night when the convertible in which they were riding skidded out of control and overturned on Old Lystra Road southeast of Chapel Hill.

ROBERTSON ALBRIGHT

Killed in the wreck was Robertson C. Albright, 20, of Gastonia, a member of the SAE fraternity. Highway Patrolman B. W. Lacock said Albright was in the back seat with Mary Roper, 20, of Kingsport, Tenn., a resident of East Cobb dormitory. She was shaken up in the accident but apparently was not injured.

Lacock identified the driver of the car as William T. Martin, 21, of Bristol, Va., also an SAE member. He was reported uninjured. With Martin in the front seat was Susan Earnhardt, 22, of Kingsport, Tenn., a student at Queens College in Charlotte.

Lacock said Miss Earnhardt suffered a broken jaw and possible other injuries and is reported in good condition at Memorial Hospital.

Lacock said the car apparently rounded a curve on Lystra Road, went out of control, skidded 400 feet and overturned into a field. The patrolman said the accident was under investigation and charges are pending. He indicated high speed and alcohol were involved.

### Heels Hang On To Win

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — A dangerous defense was its most potent offense here yesterday as North Carolina intercepted a school record six passes and won a truly magnificent victory over Maryland, 14-7.

For the first time this year, the Tar Heels resembled the team its publicity says it is as they gamely fought back from a 7-0 halftime deficit and thwarted a late rally by Maryland's star passer, Dick Shiner.

Keyed by the interceptions of Jerry Cabe and Ronnie Jackson, Carolina moved for touchdowns in the early part of the third and fourth quarters, and then used another theft by Eddie Kesler to sew this defensive battle up in the waning moments.

Cabe's grab at the outset of the third period gave UNC the momentum to drive from the Maryland 33 for the tying score — an eight yard keeper around left end by Junior Edge. But it was Jackson and Kesler who saved the day for the UNC cause.

Little Ronnie, faced with the chore of covering the Terps' elusive Darryl Hill man-for-man, grabbed one of Shiner's passes off the chest of Hill late in the third quarter and returned it to the UNC 29.

It took the Tar Heels 13 plays to go the distance, but the time was not wasted.

Kesler's 10-yard burst and a Junior Edge-to-Bob Lacey pass for 13 yards got two first downs. But on the latter play, Edge was shaken up and had to be removed.

It didn't matter. Gary Black fit in nicely and took UNC the rest of the 46 yards unmolested. His own two screen passes to Ken Willard (for 13 and six yards) got two more first-and-tens and put UNC on the Terp 11.

Black, from here, missed Lacey in the end zone. But, after sending Willard up the middle for four, Gary hit UNC's great end on a replica of the other pass play. This time it meant six points and a 13-7 lead. Dave Braine's second conversion tallied the final score with 11:24 left in the game.

UNC got the ball back in Terp territory moments later when Jimmy Eason put his initials on a fourth Carolina interception. But Carolina stalled, and Max Chapman's 41-yard field goal attempt was off to

(Continued on Page 4)

## Dr. Frank Celebrates 77th Birthday Monday

Tomorrow Dr. Frank Porter Graham, now a mediator for the UN, will be 77 years old.

Fifty-four years ago he was president of the senior class here at UNC.

Then 22 years old, he sat one day in Gerrard Hall and listened as Woodrow Wilson, president of Princeton University, set the goal for Graham's future.

"I wish there were some man whose tongue might every day carry abroad the golden accents of that creative age in which we were born a nation; accents which would ring like tones of reassurance around the whole circle of the globe, so that America might again have the distinction of showing men the way, the certain way of achievement and confident hope."

Graham listened and determined to be the man of whom Wilson spoke.

As a freshman, Graham had been inspired by the words of his cousin and instructor, Edward Kidder Graham, when he said of UNC:

"This college should and can be the most conspicuous achievement of this people. It can be more influential in making actual the dormant and inactive ideals of the state than any institution in the world has been."

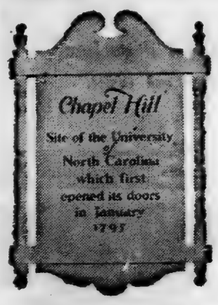
Graham listened and later his attempts to realize his ideals took him to the presidency of the Consolidated University; to six years of hard work on the War Labor oBard ;to working in the UN for Indonesian independence; to the Senate and back to the UN where he became and still is a top mediator.

Graham's voice has been carrying, at home and abroad "the golden accent," year after year as he fulfilled Wilson's words.

He is a men who has remained deeply rooted in the memories of many thousands of men from all over the world.

They remember him as a man who gave, and at the age of 77 is still giving, all he has for all he believes.

Vol. 72, Number 20 Sunday, October 13, 1963


# The Daily Tar Heel

**70 Years of Editorial Freedom**

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## *The Tragic Death Of Robertson Albright*

The death of Robertson C. Albright, a junior from Gastonia, should have more of an impact upon all of us than it is likely to.

We say this because too many of us will take note of the event briefly, then shrug it off with some sort of remark about how the police ought to crack down on drinking drivers and speedsters, or how that's what happens when you mix gas and alcohol.

Far too few of us will admit the truth: There, but for the grace of God, go I.

And "I", friend, means you and us.

Who of us hasn't had a few — often a few too many — drinks, then taken the wheel of our car and headed somewhere at an unnecessarily high rate of speed, endangering not only ourselves but anyone else with us or in and along our path of travel?

Who of us hasn't been riding in the back seat and distracted the driver, causing a near accident?

Who of us indeed?

Very, very few of us.

But we have been lucky: we haven't been killed or severely maimed.

Not so Robertson C. Albright, or William T. Martin, his fraternity brother who was driving, or Mary Roper and Susan Earnhardt, who also were in the car.

Albright was killed. Miss Earnhardt was injured, and Martin and Miss Roper were at least shaken up.

And these are only the physical occurrences.

What about the mental and emotional ones?

How mentally and emotionally maimed are the driver and the two girls, whether or not they were the cause of the accident? Isn't it probable that they'll carry the scars of this night of terror with them the rest of their lives?

What about Albright's family and friends? How do they reconcile his violent death with the hopes and plans he and they had undoubtedly held for the future?

What balm is there to sooth the ache his death leaves in the minds and feelings of those who knew and loved him?

Not even the scant consolation that he died in the service of some cause which he held dear.

The impact his death should have on all of us is that he died unnecessarily; without justification; and we should remember that everytime we get behind the wheel of a car, whether we have been drinking or not.

The pitiful thing about this message, however, is that — like most messages of this type — it will probably be forgotten by those who need to remember it most.

You and us.

## *'Jefferson Should Be Living Now'*

Dr. Frank Porter Graham, UNC class of 1909, first President of the Consolidated University, later U. S. Senator from North Carolina, and now mediator for the United Nations, will be 77 years old tomorrow.

We join his legion of friends and admirers, both here and elsewhere in the world, in wishing him a very happy birthday.

If his purpose in life has been, as we believe, to affect the most number of people in the best possible way for the longest possible time, then he has succeeded beyond a shadow of a doubt.

That he continues to do so reflects great credit upon an already-great record of achievements.

* * *

Of the many noble thoughts Dr. Graham has given voice to, perhaps the following are most apt for our specific time and situation.

Writing in the Virginia Quarterly Review of 1962, he said:

"Most needed now is for the Southern people not to find themselves continuously and tragically isolated in their struggle apart from or against the mainstream of the modern world but to recover their great creative leadership in the nation and the world. Jefferson should be living at this hour! Virginia and the South have need of him to retranslate and interpret the authentic ideas of his universal declaration of human rights in the longer perspective of history, across thousands of years, and in the wider perspective of the present world."

## *'Well, I Meant . . .'*

If there's one lesson we've learned from our dealings with Jesse Helms regarding our efforts to get him to explain personally why he supports the Speaker Ban Law, it's that he's a pretty evasive character.

First we ask him to come and speak. He turns us down. Later, over local radio station WCHL, he offers to debate us about the law. The next day he says 'no, I meant President Friday or some other responsible person for the other side.'

So Major L. P. McLendon agrees to debate him. And Mr. Helms replies that the Major's view "would not be of substantial interest to our viewers" but that "President Friday's would."

Why doesn't Mr. Helms simply admit that he's out to nail President Friday and the University and have done with it?

## *Now He Knows*

"We don't know how good we are because we haven't played anyone yet."

If these words sound familiar, it's for a good reason. They were spoken by Maryland coach Tom Nugent after the Terps had trounced the Tar Heels 30-13 last season.

Well, he knows how good they are now. Maryland has yet to win in four starts.


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## *Letters To The Editors*

# Kennedy, Otelia, And Peanuts...

**Editor's Note: Pen names may be used at the discretion of the editors only. A request for such must accompany the letter and contain the reasons for the request.**

**All letters will be verified as to the sender.**

### For P.A. Law

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Now that the Senate Commerce Committee has passed the public accommodations section of the 1963 Civil Rights Bill based on the Commerce Clause, it is important that the logic of their wise decision be understood.

The Constitution gives Congress the power to regulate commerce between the States. Any restriction of interstate commerce is a violation of the Constitution. The fact that Negroes are not allowed in certain establishments which deal in interstate commerce thus is clearly an abuse of the Commerce Clause: commerce between the states is restricted in a very real and touching way.

A Negro traveling from New York to Florida on a U.S. highway built by and whose upkeep depends upon the mony of every taxpayer cannot, when in the South, eat in most of the restaurants along the highway, and must often go far out of his way to provide nourishment for his family. At night, he cannot rest his family in any motel along the interstate highway, but must reroute himself in an attempt to find suitable lodging; in many of the small towns along the way restroom facilities are unavailable for his family.

This is not only morally degrading to the Negro, but it restricts his commerce between the states. Hence, the public accommodations section would enforce the historic Commerce Clause, by making all establishments which deal substantially in interstate commerce serve all humans regardless of skin color.

**Stu Eizenstat**
**ZBT House**

### From Otelia

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Some genealogist said recently that people in this country begin to grow old at the age of 25. They have gotten their growth by now, and since they do very little manual labor, and take no exercise, they naturally begin to deteriorate.

People who would like to arrest this trend and at the same time enjoy themselves, are invited to join the Square-Dance Club, meeting every Tuesday night at the Women's Gym, located in the rear, downstairs, in the Woollen Gymnasium. Men and women, of all ages, are given a warm welcome.

I attended the organization meeting this week. I am looking forward to limbering up my muscles, and having a good time in the bargain.

**Otelia Connor**

### To Otelia

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

Regarding Mrs. Connor's letter of defence, it seems that she admits her ignorance of proper etiquette.

I think that someone should inform her that we ceased being an English colony almost 300 years ago, and have developed our own system of etiquette. In a word, Mrs. Connor, this isn't England.

It is an old Oriental custom to burp after a meal to show your host that you enjoyed the meal. Is this proper etiquette in the United States? Certainly not! In the same manner Lenoir Hall is not that cold, nor does it have the atmosphere of "Merry ole England" to make one the least bit nostalgic for England or English customs.

Pertaining to the soup spoon for stirring coffee, which is NOT proper etiquette, simply because one likes that way is a pretty flimsy excuse. Using the same excuse one would never have to practice proper etiquette or fear of reprimand from Mrs. Connor.

And so Mrs. Connor, lets get with it, try practicing proper etiquette before you preach it.

**Tony Gardiner**
**106 Aycock**

### Sincere Thanks

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Concerning the letter of Misters Gene Hedrick and Sandy ees of Ehringhaus Cafeteria, Worth; we, the humble employgood old Ehringhaus Cafeteria. would like to express our sincere thanks for this praise rained so heavily upon us.

It really warms our collective heart to see that the patrons of our humble establishment find it in their stomachs—uh—hearts to let us know what they think of good old Ehringhaus Cafeteria.t Since we are serving about twice as many people as we were designed to serve in the cozy confines of those four polished walls, one can see that we might worry about how the patrons felt about the seped and efficiency with which we handled the masses of hungry humanity that stampede through our doors at each meal. We were afraid that perhaps the speed and efficiency would cut down on our social relationships with the patrons at their hour of need.

Also, since Man is mainly an indulgent animal, we don't want anyone to hurt himself as goldfish often do when confronted with an overabundance of food—besides, the resulting mess would be very hard to eradicate, and would most certainly affect the digestion of all the rest of our patrons.

At this point let me digress for a second to invite anyone who might think that such a perfect cafeteria does not exist to venture out into the wilds to make a visit to Ehringhaus, and determine for themselves what a lovely place of culinary delights Ehringhaus Cafeteria is. Especially, we invite any Co-ed who is free for an evening of fun and entertainment to visit us at any time —yes, we do serve Co-eds.

So, with gladdened hearts, we give to the faithful men of Ehringhaus, Craige, Avery, etc. our most heartfelt and sincere thanks.

**The humble employees**
**of Ehringhaus Cafeteria**

### Advice

**Editors, The Tar Heel**

My first and last letter to you. Nearly one month of collecting impressions of Carolina and the DTH. Sophomore transfer from ambitious little northern school in the bush-poison-ivy league. Many thoughts; trying to compress them for space reasons.

Otelia. You have created her. She is not harmless, or even amusing. Quit writing about her and she will fade into the oblivion whence she came. Her "letters," I am told, are really press releases, and everything she writes you is subsequently printed in area papers. Unwise tommyrot and flap-doodle. More harm than good an dnot even diverting. Quit it.

Speaker ban. A silly act, true. Alas, your shrieks in the night even sillier. Student body doesn't care. Your let's raise hell attitude a tempest in a teapot. To no avail at the present time because legislature not in session to do anything about it. When it convenes, raise hell. Not now.

Whupples marvelous. Best thing in paper, and no credit to you. I know; I'm from Westbygodvirginia.

Freedom. You have it. Good. So quit throwing the fact in the administration's face, like a child who has robbed a bank he owns himself.

The headline on Cuba about "things normal, nearly" or something similar. Remarkably crass and thoughtless, as it coincides with savage hurricane deaths. Be careful.

And last. You create more news than you report. Do you wish to be a NY Daily News or a NY Times? If you want to create, get with the Quarterly. Either put finger on student pulse, which you have not done yet, or take finger out of bowl.

Quit yelling when a whisper would suffice, or probably be better. I talked to several students. We are tired of flapdoodle.

**Don Hassing**
**661 Ehringhaus**

### Rocking Chairs

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

A recent editorial in the Greensboro Daily News "exposed" an interesting opinion professed by Rex Clawson, an artist from Dallas Texas, of President Kennedy.

The young portrait painter explained that he has captured a rarely viewed aspect of President Kennedy's character, that of purity in the form of a portrait in the nude.

The artist says he effected his unique concept of purity from a photograph of JFK relaxing in a N. C. made rocking chair. It has been noted that JFK brought renown to N. C. by his use of rocking chairs manufactured in the state.

This is a new political twist, from the traditional kissing of bare babies to joining their ranks. This development could have an adverse effect on one N. C. community, that of Rosman. Rosman inhabitants might think first before supporting JFK in the next presidential election, considering its experience with the Summerlane Nudist Camp scandal.

**Karen Sherrill**
**357 W. Cobb**

### More Peanuts

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Let me take this opportunity to express my complete agreement with the criticisms of Mr. James J. Dolan, Jr., as expressed in his letter to The Tar Heel of October 11. I have been dismayed by the somber aspect our campus newspaper has taken on of late, and would like to see The Tar Heel return to its proper place among the publications of our University.

Surely the first responsibility of a campus newspaper is to report the news of the campus to the students. But lately The Tar Heel has covered its front pages with exhaustive reports about the travels of pink Carolina drop-outs abroad and the tribulations of the New Left and the Progressive Labor Club, frequently with editorials to match, while the campus affairs column has been quietly regulated to an obscure corner at the bottom of the third page. I for one am weary of such poor journalism.

Surely, gentlemen, you can do better. Give us a little less—nay, a great deal less—liberalism and more campus affairs, Otelia, Pogo, Peanuts, and the like.

**Harvey Clayton**
**303 Avery**

### Criticism

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Three cheers for the **Daily Tar Heel!** In the October 10, 1963 issue, it's editors managed to tell the reading public that a U.N.C. graduate and staff member was in trouble with the House Un-American Activities Committee, that the Student Peace Union had marched again and that Fidel Castro was nice to his motly assortment of campus discards from the United States. To make matters even worse, the **Daily Tar Heel** gleefully proclaimed it's intentions to continue this flow of garbage for at least one more day. In short, who gives a damn if a U.N.C. "flunkee" had a great time with the "bearded wonders" in Cuba

Who cares if the dozen or so radicals of the Student Peace Union picket a speech in Raleigh? Who cares? Every student and graduate of this university should care! Here is an abvious attempt by a university organ to publicize the most worthless members of it's student body and faculty. How can anyone not attending Carolina help but wonder after reading this issue of the **Daily Tar Heel** if Chapel Hill is not one big nest of communists, pacifists, and law-breakers? Why should a great institution such as this one receive a black eye because of the actions of a few deranged minds?

We suggest that the **Daily Tar Heel** concern itself in the future with expressing the views of the majority of the students at U.N.C. Is it to be the fate of Carolina readers to be subjected to the mouthpiece of subversive elements We think it is time that the editors of the **Daily Tar Heel** change their conception of what news is fit to print. While it may be beneficial to some people to be able to recognize the "village idiots" from their king-sized pictures on the front page of the **Daily Tar Heel,** we would much prefer an accurate summation of important campus activities, world events, and, by all means, the weather.

**Kenneth M. Dunkley**
**W. Wilson Lowery, Jr.**
**Jerry T. Edge**
**208 Teague**

# The Maligned

**By FRED SEELY**

Perhaps the most maligned groups in our nation are those which express extreme ideology. I specifically refer to such outfits as the Student Peace Union, the John Birch Society, CORE and the band of students which ventured to the unknown worlds of Cuba this summer.

Theirs is a tough life — tough in the respect that they must fight for a somewhat unpopular cause and often fall prey to fools on the opposite side of the fence. Again, outside elements, such as Communists or racists, are often attempting infiltration of the ranks. But, no matter what we may think of them, one thing must always be considered — they have the right to think on those lines and they have the right to speak.

Consider the Student Peace Union. Their total desire in life is to disarm all the nations of the world. If they had their way, the world would be a good place in which to live — free from all threat of war. Yet they are maligned.

Of course, one thing that the majority of the members need most is a bath — although this should not be considered. But it is, and it spells downfall for the Student Peace Union.

Consider the John Birch Society. They want the federal government to withdraw completely from the affairs of private citizens. Under their desires, the people would be true rulers of the nation. All responsible factions could be represented equally. Yet they are maligned.

But ranting and raving has never gone over well with Americans. Neither has witch-hunting. And the elements which desire this sort of stuff have given their whole organization a bad name.

Consider the Congress of Racial Equality. If all the people of this nation could live together without ethnic disparities it would be a fine place in which to live. We could work together and eventually make the United States a better place in which to live. Yet CORE is maligned.

But they have not realized that there are people in this nation that will never integrate. There are people, and many of them, who have been told since their birth that the Negro is totally inferior and fit only to be a slave. These people are also citizens, and the more also citizens, and the mere thought of having a "nigger" vote is almost incomprehensible.

Consider the voyagers to Cuba. They went to that nation only by breaking the laws of this one, and they went in peace, seeking the real truth. They desire compatability between the two countries, and many of them earnestly desire peace and freedom. Yet they are maligned.

The main fault of this outfit is that they are not completely American-oriented. They think that all the world is sincerely *devoted to the cause of peace* and freedom and that Khrushchev really didn't mean it when he said that he would bury us. They have been led far astray by glad-handers who profess extreme interest in them, and this, more than anything, has been their downfall.

But all of this is part of America. In the past there have been the John Browns, the Marcus Garveys, the Thaddeus Stevens'. In the future there will be others. Extremism is a misnomer. It is rapidly becoming the American norm.

This summer I managed to be called a racist and a "left-wing Chapel Hill integrationist" at the same time. Both of the sobriquets came from people who were normal, respectable citizens. But that's another story. The real point is that the moderate is finding himself in the great minority. These are times which seem to demand that a person be committed one way or another to a cause and is then expected to fight for that cause 100 per cent.

Where will it lead?

I have no idea. Today's world is moving so rapidly that the normal, quiet man of yesterday is now carrying picket signs about or erecting billboards calling for the impeachment of someone-or-other.

Where will it end?

## Jules Feiffer

# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found notices will run on Wednesdays and Saturdays only.**

**TODAY**

**Christian Science Organization**— Students needing rides to church services meet at the Columbia St. entrance to Carolina Inn, 10:45 a.m.

**Student Peace Union — 3 p.m.,** 203 Alumni Bldg., Plans for Mme. Nhu's appearance at N. C. State College and setting up of communications systems for future use will be discussed.

**Cosmopolitan Club — 4 p.m.,** Roland Parker Lounge.

**Writer-in-Residence Committee of** the YM-YWCA — 4 p.m., Y Court.

**Westminister Fellowship — 5:30** p.m., worship; 6 p.m., supper; 6:45 p.m., program, panel of student leaders: Mike Lawler, Virginia Carnes, Kellis Parker, Hugo Spechar, and Vance Barron, Jr., discussing "Why We're Here," Presbyterian Student Center.

**Newman Club — 6 p.m., Supper** speaker C. Carol Hollis, "Mark Twain, The Pessimist," St. Thomas Hall More Church.

**Lutheran Student Association —** 6 p.m., Lutheran Church, speaker Rev. Clayton Sugg, "I'm More Right Than You."

**Canterbury — 6:30 p.m. Chapel** of the Cross Parish House. Address by Tom Davis, doctoral candidate at Duke, on "An Existential Interpretation of Sin."

**Wesley Foundation — 6:30 p.m.,** Common Meeting at University Methodist Church.

**Petite Musicale — 8 p.m., Sun.,** GM Lounge. Concert of Chamber Music.

**Graduate Newman Club — 8:30** p.m., Student Center, a dialogue: "Augustine's City of God and U. S. Pluralist City."

**MOVIES**

**Carolina—Divorce Italian Syle**

**Varsity — Judy**

**FUTURE**

**Meetings with Mr. John Knowles,** writer-in-residence — 10:-12:30 a.m., Mon. and Wed.; 2-5 Tues., 312 Bingham.

**Flu Shots — 9-11:30, 2-5, Mon.** thru Fri., Student Health Center in Memorial Hospital, $1 charge.

**Carolina Playmakers Tryouts —** 4 & 7:30 p.m., Mon., 111 Murphey Hall, Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night." Parts for three men and two women.

**Scandinavian Student Travel Service** Car Tour of Europe—Mon. 4:30 p.m., Roland Parker No. 1 for all girls interested.

**A.P.O. Rush — 7 p.m., Mon.-Wed.** T.V. room of Graham Memorial.

**Order of the Old Bean Birds—** 7:30 p.m. Mon., The Goody Shop.

**Applications for residence intramural manager positions** in Craige A, Graham, Grimes, Lewis, and Winston—For all interested people, Mon. after 1 p.m., 3:15 Woollen Gym.

**YDC Executive Committee — 1** p.m. Tues., Lenoir Hall. Bring membership books and one dollar.

**Symposium Interviews — 2-5:30 &** 7-9 p.m., Tues.-Thurs., 2nd floor Y-Bldg., applications in GM or Y-Bldg. Committees include finance, publicity, related discussions, intercollegiate seminar, secretariat, social and hospitality, and physical arrangements.

**YMCA Freshman Supper Program** speech by Rev. Charles Jones of the Community Church on Tuesday evening at 6 p.m. upstairs in Lenoir Hall. The speech and discussion period will be followed by a meeting of the members. B.Y.O.T.

**SP Legislative vacancies in Cobb** (2) and Town Men's IV (2) filled by election at SP meeting—7 p.m., Tues., for extra information contact Phil Baddour, 303 Everett, or Neal Jackson, 7 Old West.

**Episcopal Acolytes — 7 p.m.,** Tues., Old Chapel of the Chapel of the Cross. Training session for those who have never served at the Chapel of the Cross. Those unable to attend should contact Tom Roberts, at the DKE House, or Student Chaplain Jacob Viverette.

**Hospital Committee of the** YWCA — 7 p.m. Tues., 203 Alumni.

**University Party — 7:30 p.m.** Tues., Gerrard Hall.

**All Organizations are reminded** that contracts reserving space in the 1964 "Yackety Yack" must be signed before Friday, October 18. Any group which has not made arrangements by this deadline will not be included in the book. Any organization which has not received a copy of an organization sheet should procure one as soon as possible from the Yack office in the GM basement.

**Wives of Planning Students — 8** p.m. Mon., 234 McCauley St. ..


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**MURIEL WILSON appears as Madame Ernestine von Liebedich in The Carolina Playmakers' production of "Little Mary Sunshine," running from October 23 through October 27 in the Playmakers Theatre.**

# *Veteran Actress In Musical Here*

By JOHN WHITTY

Muriel Wilson is very noncommittal about her age. She refuses to go any further than to tell you that she was born sometime between World War I and World War II. The aura of glamor and mystery which surrounds her quite befits this young Durham woman who has been cast in the role of Madame Ernestine von Liebedich in The Carolina Playmakers' production of "Little Mary Sunshine." This rollicking musical is, among other delightold, worn-out operettas in which the men were all stouthearted ful things, a take-off on these and the fragile damsels never revealed their ages or their ankles.

Having apeared on Broadway in a production of "The Vagabond King," and later in Durham Theatre Guild productions of "Naughty Marietta" and "The Fortune Teller," Mrs. Wilson fits right into the mood that Director Foster Fitz-Simons is trying to create in "Little Mary Sunshine." The versatile actress and singer has also appeared professionally in supper clubs in the New York area, with the Alley Theatre in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, and with the Brevard Light Opera Company in Melbourne, Florida. While in Florida, she appeared on the Southern Belle Showboat doing impressions of Lillian Russell and Lilly Langtry.

A Brooklyn-born redhead, Mrs. Wilson has lost all of the "vocal color" which often identifies a person from that particular section of New York, and with a broad German accent which the role of Madame Ernestine calls for, she stops the show with her rendition of "In Izzenschnooken on the Lovely Essenzook Zee."

Although the role of Madame Ernestine is described as a "faded opera diva," Mr. Fitz-Simons feels that she is perfect for the part. Watching her in rehearsal, though, the first thing that occurs to you is how this vivacious beauty will ever manage to look faded.

**WOMEN'S COUNCIL**

Student Body President Mike Lawler said Saturday interviews for two vacancies on the Women's Council will be held Monday and Tuesday from 2-5 p.m. in the student government offices in GM.

Lawler said there is one vacancy in J.D. II (Spencer, Whitehead and Smith) and one in J.D. IV (East and West Cobb).

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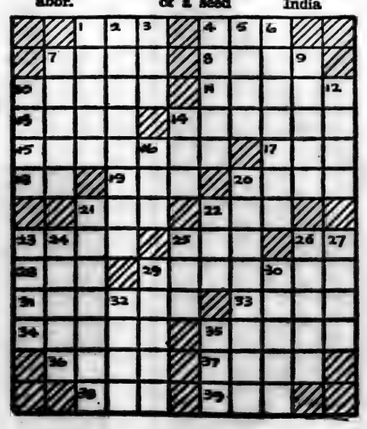
4. American poet
7. Exclamation
8. Russian mountain range
10. Pineapples
11. Female horses
13. Ireland
14. Singer Rudy ——
15. Juicy fruits
17. Mrs. Castor
18. Bone: anat.
19. Corrode
20. Music character
21. Distorted
22. June-bug
23. Fun or jest
25. Underworld god
26. Toward
28. Evens post.
29. Chubby little rodent
31. Vendor
33. Scottish: Gaelic
34. Test
35. Marks "Let it stand"; print.
37. To cogue
37. Spirit lamp
38. Biting wish
39. Free

**DOWN**
1. Greek region of Asia Minor
2. Court of equity: G. B.
3. Goddess of dawn
4. Cougars
5. Spoken
6. Sooner
7. Employs
9. City: Eng.
10. Gourd-like fruit
12. Chair
14. Veteran: abbr.
16. Grass cured for fodder
20. English painter
21. Martial
22. Indistinct
23. Annoying person
24. Looks askance
25. Patriotic organization: abbr.
26. External coating of a seed
27. Metallic rocks
29. Assists
30. Prevailing tendency
32. Den
35. Varying weight: India



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# Rhodes Scholarships Up For Grabs Now

By ANDY MYERS

Students interested in applying for Rhodes Scholarships must have their applications in to the state level committee by November 1.

Since the applications must be processed by the University, however, it is requested that they be in as soon as possible.

Professor C. P. Spruill, the only Rhodes Scholar on campus, said, "The University in Chapel Hill usually nominates from three to five students to the state committee of selection. These nominations . . . must be in order by the middle of October."

Prof. Spruill, who has been teaching economics at UNC since 1923, was one of the 32 Americans to attend Oxford University on a Rhodes Scholarship in 1920.

"At that time the Rhodes Scholarship was the only international scholarship for English-speaking peoples," he said.

Asked how he felt he benefited from the program, Prof. Spruill said, "Just to be there was a wonderful exprience. The opportunity to talk to some of the best minds in the world . . . many men who were still active . . . justices, ministers, politicians, lawyers."

The annual selection of Rhodes Scholars is by elimination. There is a competition in every state, and two candidates from each state are nominated by a Committee of Selection.

The candidates then proceed to the district level. There are eight districts in the United States with six or seven states to a district. The 14 candidates in each district are cut to four men who represent their states as Rhodes Scholars at Oxford.

The program is open to any citizen of the U. S. between the ages of 18 and 24 who has at least a Junior standing at some recognized university or college.

Some of the qualities set by Cecil Rhodes to be used in the basis of selection are: "literary and scholastic attainments; qualities of manhood, thruthfulness, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy . . . and protection of the weak, kindliness, unselfishness, and fellowship."

He must show "force of character and instincts to lead," and "physical vigor" but "athletic prowess is less important than the moral qualities which can be developed in sports."

Prof. Spruill, who was on the rowing team, said that "more than half of the students at Oxford played some sport.

"Each school has its own athletic facilities, fields, and teams. The competition is similar to that between the smaller schools in America," he said.

The Rhodes Scholar "must be distinctive in some way. He doesn't have to be the three-letter varsity man or the president of Phi Beta Kappa, but he must be earnest in his desire to extend his education and broaden his interests," he said.

Prof. Spruill remarked that he found it a little difficult to adjust to the "tutorial system" at Oxford, which leans strongly toward "self-education."

Under this program each student is assigned to a tutor with whom he meets once a week. This is the only "required meeting."

The tutor helps the student plan his studies and gives him one written assignment a week, that is a critical essay on some phase of the student's work.

He also attends "such lectures as he chooses and others which the tutor recommends, said Prof. Spruill. There is no such thing as taking roll as in American universities; attendance is "strictly voluntary."

There is no set grading system at Oxford. All exams during the year are "informal and often oral reports" given to the student's tutor.

After two or three years the students take rigorous exams given by the university. Questions are on the advice the student has received from his tutor.

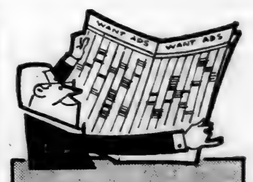
Since there is so little scholastic supervision a potential Rhodes Scholar must have a "real interest and definite plan for an effective program at Oxford," he said.

Oxford students attend classes for only six months of the year. There are three eight-week terms with a four-month summer vacation.

Although this may seem to be a light schedule, "often students are so busy with clubs, teams, dramatics and other campus activities during the term, that they do most of their studying during vacations," Spruill said.

The 32 Americans who go to Oxford each year are only a part of the total number to receive Scholarships.

Today there are some 300 Rhodes Scholars at Oxford from Canada, the U. S., Africa, and British dominions around the world.




## CLASSIFIED ADS

### Lost and Found

LOST — BLACK WALLET IN Woollen Gym. Reward. Contact Joe Miller, 222 Winston.

### Automotive

1963 YAMAHA SCOOTER—ELECTRIC starter, turn signals, 3 speed, automatic clutch, red, only 2300 miles. Must sell. Best offer. 967-1185.

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### Help Wanted — Male

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# Maillet, Jim Folk Pace Harrier Win

By JOHN MONTAGUE

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Paced by Mike Folk and Art Maillet, Carolina's cross-country team pushed its record to 3-0 with a 23-32 win over Maryland here Saturday morning.

Folk and Maillet tied for the first spot at 20:32.8. Maryland's Harold George came in behind them at 20:44.

UNC's soph sensation Jim Meade finished fourth with a 20:45 time. Jerry Smith and Bob Bennett rounded out the Tar Heels' top five.

The next meet for Joe Hilton's harriers comes at Raleigh on Tuesday when they meet N.C. State.

SUMMARY

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1. | Folk, UNC | 20:32.8 |
| 2. | Maillet, UNC | 20:32.8 |
| 3. | George, Md. | 20:44 |
| 4. | Meade, UNC | 20:45 |
| 5. | Krueger, Md. | 21:03 |
| 6. | Smith, UNC | 21:05 |
| 7. | Harris, Md. | 21:16 |
| 8. | Wann, Md. | 21:25 |
| 9. | Thomas, Md. | 21:30 |
| 10. | Bennett, UNC | 21:32 |

## Lothridge, Ga. Tech Triumph

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Billy Lothridge and his 14th ranked Georgia Tech Engineers assaulted Tennessee with sliderule precision and mule-kick power for a 23-7 Southeastern Conference victory Saturday.

The 21-year-old senior quarterback from Gainesville, Ga., ran for one touchdown, passed for another, set up a third and kicked a 28-yard field goal. Tennessee could not move against Tech's rocky defenses until tailback Wayne Bush capped a 52-yard drive in the final period by diving over the Tech line from two yards out.

A record crowd of 51,527 fans watched Lothridge use everything in the football manual to turn mistakes into touchdowns and rules confusion into scoring opportunities. Tennessee had nothing in its own book to stop him.



SPORTS Daily Tar Heel

# UPSETS GALORE

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) —A Florida Gator that has been asleep awoke with a roar Saturday and slapped down third-ranked Alabama 10-6 on halfback Dick Kirk's 41-yard run, a field goal, and a brick wall defense.

Although kicking specialist Bob Lyle's 42-yard field goal in the opening minutes and Kirk's fourth quarter dash were Florida's big plays, it was the defense that kept the mighty Crimson Tide strangled.

Not until the final period did Alabama generate a serious offense. Quarterback Joe Namath led a 67-yard march climaxed by his one-yard plunge for the score. A two-point conversion try failed and, with only two minutes left, it was too late for the Crimson Tide.

The big breaks went to Florida from the first and the Gators took advantage. Kicking specialist Buddy French, trying to punt from the eight, fumbled the ball and got off a bad kick in the opening minutes and Bruce Bennett returned it to Alabama's 28.

DALLAS (UPI) — Daring Duke Carlisle engineered an almost flawless offense and baffled Oklahoma's No. 1 ranked Sooners with perfect execution of the option play Saturday to spark second-ranking Texas to a 28-7 upset victory.

The 6-1, 174-pound quarterback, whose starting role seems always in danger of being wrested away, drove Texas 68 yards with the opening kickoff for a 7-0 lead to set the tempo of the game and Texas' terrific defensive duo of Scott Appleton and Timmy Doerr saw to it personally that the Oklahoma offensive gears seldom meshed.

Oklahoma didn't cross midfield until midway in the third quarter after Carlisle and halfbacks Tommy Ford and Phil Harris had erected a 21-0 lead on the way to the Cotton Bowl's second major upset in less than 24 hours. Southern Methodist beat sixth-ranked Navy on the same sod 32-28 Friday night.

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) —Underdog Army completely bottled up Penn State's high-scoring offense and rode the talented toe of Dick Heydt to a 10-7 win over the eighth-ranked Lions Saturday.

Heydt kicked a 32-yard field goal midway through the opening period and the three points proved to be the margin of victory. However, the score does not indicate the margin of superiority which the Cadets held over the Nittany Lions.

State had only two scoring opportunities in the game. After Army swept to a 10-0 lead early in the second quarter, State managed to get back in the ball game near the close of the half on a 69-yard pass play with Pete Liske tossing the bomb to Junior Powell.

The only other time State threatened was near the end of the game when the Lions recovered Army's only fumble of the afternoon. State's Glenn Rassler dropped on the fumble on the Army 31. But two running plays picked up only two yards and Army blocked two pass attempts.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Notre Dame spurned the forward pass Saturday and stayed on the ground with three terrific running backs to upset ninth-rated Southern California 17-14 on Ken Ivan's 33-yard field goal in the fourth period.

The Irish, with quarterback Frank Budka directing the offense all the way, tried only five passes. They completed two for 10 yards and one was intercepted.

But Budka, whose leg was broken against the Trojans last year, along with sophomore halfback Bill Wolski and junior fullback Joe Kantor, had the punch through the line to beat the vaunted Trojans.

It was the first win of the year for the Irish and for Hugh Devore, the "interim" coach. Notre Dame had lost by five points to Wisconsin and one point to Purdue.

The Irish were keyed up for the Trojans, who haven't won on Notre Dame turf since 1939 and lost here for the 10th consecutive game.

CLEMSON, S. C. (UPI)—Clemson spotted Georgia a quick touchdown under a sunny sky and then battled back in hail and rain Saturday for a 7-7 interconference tie.

Georgia quarterback Larry Rakestraw and Clemson fullback Bob Swift scored the touchdowns on one-yard runs. Clemson was a slim, two-point favorite in the game witnessed by 26,000 soaked spectators.

It was Georgia's first tie against two wins and a loss. Clemson, off to its poorest start in Frank Howard's 24 years as head coach, remained winless.

Both teams experienced frustration almost equal the punishment endured by fans who came here in sunny weather only to be chased by heavy rain and marble-sized hail.

Clemson made three long drives deep into Georgia territory but were set back on all but the tying one.

## Who Goofed?

**You've got to figure that the guy who arranged the T.V. football games for this weekend just isn't a fan. As Texas and Oklahoma regaled the Lone Star State with a battle for the number one spot in the country, Northwestern and Minnesota provided the video action entertainment here. Not a bad game, but everyone figured even before the season began that the Dallas clash would be a real big one. As things turned out, it may have been the biggest game of the season.**

**Now take the NFL "Game of the Week." The Browns and Giants clash in New York's Yankee Stadium in the Eastern Division's biggest game of the season. The Cardinals are at Pittsburgh in another big one, while the Packers and Bears play at Minnesota and Los Angeles respectively.**

**So who's on T.V.? San Francisco and Baltimore, the West's two tailenders.**

**Even reading the T.V. page is an adventure these days.**

# —UNC DUMPS TERPS—

(Continued from Page 1)

the left.

Maryland, however, was far from through. The Terps had used a spohomore, Bob Sullivan, a converted end, Mike Funk, at the vital quarterback position throughout the day. They were both futile.

**Now they tried Bruce Springer, but he too did not work out. So Tom Nugent had to call on his injured star, Shiner, and the guy almost pulled this one out.**

**The blond pitcher came in with 8:50 left and Maryland on its own 20. Five minutes and some dazzling arm work later, the Terps were on UNC's 15, and it looked like another Tar Heel frustration.**

**In the interval, Shiner threw for four first downs (to Hill at the Maryland 34, to Andy Martin on the 41, to Martin again at the UNC 38 and to Hill again at the 15). The last was an interference call on Jackson, and most of the 21,000 crowd roared in approval and anticipation.**

They were silenced two plays later. For, after Len Chiaverini bucked two yards, Shiner threw to Hill in the end zone. And this time UNC had him surrounded with three men.

The ball again hit Hill in the chest, again bounced into the air — and again was clutched by Carolina. Kesler had it, and it didn't matter much to anyone that he didn't get up. It was only the wind knocked out of him, and, anyway, he had just saved the game.

Shiner, though, still had a gasp left. After the Heels were forced to punt on their subsequent series, Maryland took over on its 30 with 1:05 remaining.

Two long bombs went awry, his receivers were all covered on the next play, and then Shiner suffered a coincidental embarrassment — another interception. It was Cabe for the second time, and the Terps were finally, completely dead.

The first half of this important (for UNC) contest was a preview of the defensive struggle to come.

UNC entered Maryland territory five times in the first half (to the Terps' 36, 41, 8, 41 and 33) but on only one occasion did it look like a threatening gesture.

**About three minutes from the end of the opening quarter, Coach Jim Hickey's second unit took a punt return by Ron Tuthill as the impetus of a drive from the UNC 40 to the Maryland eight.**

**After losing a yard on two running plays, Gary Black scrambled for 17 yards around right end to the Terrapin 44.**

**From here, shifty Ron Tuthill gained another 17 on two bursts inside end, and UNC was quickly on the Maryland 27. Frank Bowman bounded off guard for nine and Tuthill picked up another four for a first down at the 13.**

But two running plays and a flat pass from Black to Tuthill gained only a yard, and Edge's fourth-and-nine rollout to the eight was five yards short.

Maryland came across midfield only once in the half. And Jackson halted that with an interception in the end zone of a 40-yard pass from Sullivan to Martin. The little rabbit ran it out to the five.

But here was danger. After Willard gained seven, Edge faked a handoff to the big guy and started on a bootleg pattern around the right. But defensive end Jerry Fishman grabbed Edge's arm, knocked the ball free and pounced on it as it rolled over the goal line.

Suddenly, the Terps had a touchdown and Art Carney's kick put UNC down 7-0 going to the dressing room.

The Tar Heels looked as if their one mistake the whole day might affect them disastrously, though, when the second half began. For Maryland took the kickoff and had a fast first down on a rollout by Sullivan and rushes by Bob Burton and Chiaverini.

**But here, with a first down on his own 40, young Sullivan found out just how valuable Lacey is to this UNC club. The Terp quarterback started on another rollout around right end and looked as though he had an open receiver. But Lacey, coming hard and fast, clamped him to the ground and the ball went wobbling into the arms of Cabe on the Maryland 41.**

The senior guard returned to the 33 and UNC began to look like the ACC contender it is supposed to be. Willard ran three straight times for 17 yards, and Edge took care of the rest with two sweeps of his own, the last going for the TD.

STATISTICS

| Md. | | UNC |
|---|---|---|
| 14 | First Downs | 19 |
| 126 | Yards Rushing | 208 |
| 91 | Yards Passing | 93 |
| 11-29 | Passes Comp. | 9-19 |
| 0 | Fumbles Lost | 1 |
| 5-37 | Punt Average | 5-33 |
| 35 | Yards Penalized | 30 |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Maryland | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 | — 7 |
| Carolina | 0 | 0 | 7 | 7 | —14 |

Scoring Summary

**Maryland: Fishman, fumble recovery (Carney kick).**

**Carolina: Edge, 8 running (Braine kick).**

**Carolina: Lacey, 7, pass from Black (Braine kick).**

**Attendance: 21,000.**

# *Booters Will Face Washington U. Here*

The winless and scoreless UNC soccer team hopes to get back on the beam against Washington University of St. Louis in the home opener here tomorrow. But the word is that it won't be easy, in spite of Washington's 5-3 loss to Duke yesterday.

Powerful Washington, which made the first of two trips to ACC land by traveling to Durham yesterday, is a perennial national threat and doesn't figure to make the UNC comeback one bit simple despite its 0-2 record.

Washington, which compiled a 6-1-1 record last season lost only to St. Louis, a defeat which knocked them out of the NCAA tournament. So UNC, which had hoped to better last year's 7-2 mark, will be hard-pressed to avoid its third loss.

Coach Marvin Allen's charges were shut out by Davidson for the second time in two games last Wednesday 3-0 after an opening 6-0 whitewashing at Navy. The result is eight switches in the starting eleven for the 3 o'clock match at Fetzer Field.

Only Jim Talbot (left wing), Charlie Battle (right fullback), and Buddy Siegal (goalie) remained in their original positions. Pete Blake has moved into the center forward spot, Marty Kruming will be at right wing, Mac Skelly at inside right, Harvey Moore at inside left, Bill Haywood and Steve Painter at halfbacks and Park McGinty at fullback.

"This lineup is not as experienced as the one we used for the first two matches," says Allen, "but the forwards are more aggressive and we should have a much improved offense.

"Coach Joe Carenzh's Washington team is one of the finest in the nation. The match should be one of the toughest on our schedule and we are looking forward to having a nice crowd on hand."

Washington has lost to current national champion St. Louis University by one goal in each of the past four years, the Billikens moving on to the NCAA finals on each occasion.

# *Scores*

EAST

Princeton 34, Pennsylvania 0
Colgate 28, Rutgers 8

SOUTH

Georgia Tech 23, Tennessee 7
Virginia 6, Virginia Military 0
Clemson 7, Georgia 7 (tie)
North Carolina 14, Maryland 7
Fla. St. 35, Wake Forest 0

MIDWEST

Notre Dame 17, Southern California 14
Northwestern 15, Minnesota 8
Ohio St. 20, Illinois 20 (tie)
Michigan 7, Michigan State 7 (tie)

SOUTHWEST

Texas 28, Oklahoma 7
Virginia 6, VMI 0

WEST

Duke 22, Calif. 22 (tie)

EAST

Army 10, Penn State 7
Boston College 34, Villanova 0
Dartmouth 14, Brown 7

## Giants-Browns Top NFL Sched.

The Cleveland Browns risk their spotless record Sunday in an Eastern Division showdown against the New York Giants while the Chicago Bears and Green Bay Packers face easy pickings in the west.

A sellout crowd of more than 62,000 will pack Yankee Stadium to watch Cleveland match the rushing thunder of Jimmy Brown against the aerial bobs of Y. A. Tittle in the Giants' home-opener.

The Bears, who like the Browns sport a 4-0 record, open a two-game West Coast swing against the weak-sister Los Angeles Rams 0-4, while the champion Packers 3-1 are on the road against the Minnesota Vikings 2-2.

In Sunday's other games, the St. Louis Cardinals 3-1 make their debut gainst the Pittsburgh Steelers 2-1-1; the Dallas Cowboys 0-4 seek their season's first win in a home game with the Detroit Lions 2-2 the Washington Redskins 2-2 are at home against the Philadelphia Eagles 1-2-1 and the Baltimore Colts 1-3 entertain the San Francisco Forty Niners 0-4.

BASKETBALL

**Coach Ken Rosemond requests that all interested candidates for the freshman basketball team report to him DRESSED FOR PRACTICE on the gym floor Tuesday night (Oct. 15) at 7:15.**

**All those interested in trying out for the varsity squad should report to Coach Dean Smith before Tuesday (Oct. 15). Varsity practice will begin on that day at 5:00 p.m.**

## Bought Old Books... If You've Never

**There is no hobby quite so satisfying as colecting old books.**

**The chap who has learned the joy of spotting odd-ball and unusual books in his special field gets a double reward. He gets the same sort of pleasure as the collector of coins or stamps, but he also gets the intellectual thrill of finding forgotten facts that his fellow students miss. People look at him with added respect.**

**How does an important collection start? It starts with one book — perhaps a chance discovery on the 38c or 72c shelf at the Intimate. It keeps growing, discovery by discovery, and each new find is a special unique pleasure.**

**For example, tomorrow (Monday) we are going to start filling our Old Book Feature Case with one of the finest collections we've ever handled. It's so big it will probably take us three weeks to show all the books — and each book and pamphlet is the true, contemporary account of a famous murder, or other major crime.**

**Stop in and look these books over. See if you don't find yourself envious of the chap who had the fun of finding each of these unique books.**

**If you do, you may find yourself entering a delightful world that is denied to more hum-drum natures.**

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
119 East Franklin St.
Open Till 10 P.M.



# BE AN AD EXPERT

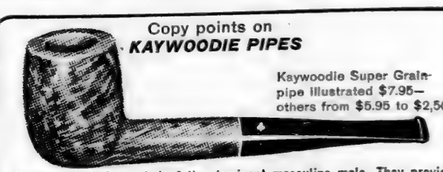
*(show Madison Avenue how it's done)*

Write the "perfect" ad for one of these 3 products and win a matched set of five Kaywoodie pipes.

EVERYONE ENTERING WINS A PACKAGE OF KAYWOODIE TOBACCO

*In addition 5 major prizes awarded on your campus*

Copy points on *KAYWOODIE PIPES*



Kaywoodie Super Grain-pipe illustrated $7.95—others from $5.95 to $2,500.

Pipes are today's symbol of the dominant masculine male. They provide all the pleasure of smoking, without inhaling. Kaywoodie is the world's best known pipe. Each bowl is painstakingly carved from rare grained, imported briar. That's why Kaywoodie always smokes cool and sweet. Inside the pipe is Kaywoodie's unique aluminum invention, a permanent filter that screens tars and irritants; condenses moisture; assures a mild, dry, smoke. (Now let's see how much imagination you have)

Ideas on NEW *KAYWOODIE TOBACCO*

Imported from Switzerland, it's an exclusive formula of rich, rare Cavendish Tobacco blended to perfection for flavor and mildness (underline mildness). Important: It's all tobacco, no "fillers" are used. That's why it burns slowly, evenly, and is easier to keep lit. In special "pocket-pak" only 50¢. (Try your creativity on this one and see what you come up with)

Facts about NEW *KAYWOODIE BUTANE LIGHTER*

Specially designed—it's the world's finest butane pipe lighter. Upright for cigars and cigarettes. Tilt for large soft flame for pipes. Easiest way yet to keep your pipe lit. Only $9.95 with free miniature Butane Injecto®—Refuel Cartridge. Guaranteed for life. (You take it from here)

**HERE'S ALL YOU DO** —Write any size ad, large or small. You don't have to draw, just describe whatever you want illustrated. The contest ends December 31, 1963. Decision of the judges is final. A two-pipe set will be awarded to the best ad on your campus. 4 runners-up will receive a Kaywoodie pipe or lighter. These ads will then compete against the winners from other colleges for a grand prize of a $100 matched grain, five-pipe set. Everyone who enters receives a package of Kaywoodie Tobacco. This contest is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations. All entries become the property of Kaywoodie Pipes, Inc. Send entries to Kaywoodie, New York 22, Dept. CU.

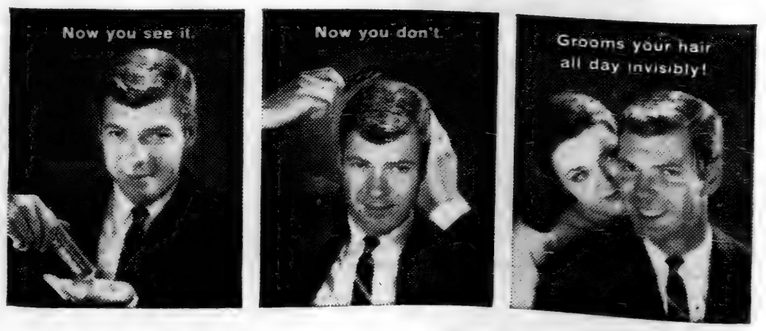
KAYWOODIE

—Use Our Classified Ad Service—


# it's invisible, man!

It's *in*credible, *in*comparable, *in*fallible! Code 10 for men, the new kind of hairdressing from Colgate-Palmolive. The new *in*visible way to groom a man's hair all day. Non-greasy Code 10 disappears in your hair, gives it the clean, manly look that *in*flames women, *in*furiates *in*ferior men. Be *in*.

Get the non-greasy hairdressing, Code10. It's *in*visible, man!



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# The Daily Tar Heel

Today's Weather
Mostly sunny and a little warmer.

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1963 | United Press International Service

## *Redistricting - What Is It?*

**Editor's Note: Many students have asked us to print an analysis of the redistricting controversy which is now before the special session of the State Legislature. The following, written by Joe Doster, UNC graduate and Phi Beta Kappa, is reprinted from the Charlotte Observer.**

Power.

The power to decide who shall pay taxes and who shall not.

The power to decide how the revenues of the state will be distributed.

The power to make and change laws.

That's what the fight over redistricting is all about.

It is a fight over whether the vote of a Martin County resident shall continue to be worth several times that of a Mecklenburg resident.

**It is a fight over whether far less than a majority of the people of the state will continue to control both houses of the N. C. Legislature.**

Control of the Legislature is important because, in large measure, it is control of the state.

North Carolina's General Assembly is the most powerful state legislature in the nation.

North Carolina governors have no executive veto to block legislative acts, and because a governor cannot succeed himself he cannot build up extensive political power to use as a club over the Legislature.

### *Piedmont Settlers First To Complain*

A fight for control of the Legislature is not new in North Carolina.

**It has been going on since settlers first moved into the Piedmont and mountain sections of the state and started complaining about political control remaining in the coastal areas in the East where settlement first began.**

As more and more people settled in the Piedmont and West, the Easterners in the Legislature created new counties and gave the people representation in the Legislature.

Whenever they created a new Piedmont or Western county, they divided an Eastern county into two counties. This kept the East in control.

In more recent times the struggle for legislative power has not been a strict East-West struggle but a struggle between the smaller counties in the far East and far West and the faster growing counties in the Piedmont.

The N. C. Constitution gives control of the House of Representatives to the smaller counties, but control of the Senate is supposed to depend on population.

**Senate district lines are supposed to be redrawn following each 10-year census so that population shifts would be reflected in the Senate.**

### *Majority Elected By Minority*

**A majority of the 120 House members can be elected by only 27.1 per cent of the people of the state.**

This is possible because each of the state's 100 counties —no matter how small the county might be — gets at least one representative.

The remaining 20 members are parcelled out on the basis of population.

If all 120 members were distributed on a population basis, each would represent 37,968 people.

But under the rule giving at least one to each county a legislator from Tyrrell County represents only 4,520 people while the legislator from Wayne County represents 82,059.

**Accordingly the vote of a Tyrrell County resident in the House is worth about 20 times as much as the vote of a Wayne County resident.**

The Senate is almost as weighted against the larger counties as is the House.

It takes only 36.9 per cent of the state's population to elect a majority of the 50 Senate members.

If the Senate districts were drawn strictly on population, each senator would represent about 91,123 people.

Under the present alignment, districts vary widely.

**For instance, the 29th District composed of Watauga, Alleghany and Ashe counties contains 45,031 people.**

### *Senate Vote Out Of Proportion*

The 20th District, Mecklenburg County, has 272,111 people but also elects one senator.

Only 13 of the 50 senators represent a population range within 10,000 of the 91,123 ideal. Only 21 of the 50 represent a population range within 20,000 of the ideal.

To bring all Senate districts into line with the population requirements of the constitution would mean a shift of power from the smaller counties in the East and West to the larger and fast-growing counties of the Piedmont section.

The Eastern and Western legislators who are now in control of the legislature have had the power to block efforts of the Piedmont to bring about a redistricting.

## Fleishman To Address Student Party Tonight

Joel Fleishman, Legal Assistant to Governor Terry Sanford, will address the Student Party tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Roland Parker Lounge of Graham Memorial on "The Tradition of the Student Party."

SP Chairman Neal Jackson yesterday said, "We are very pleased to be able to have Joel address the Party. Certainly there is no one who is better qualified to speak on the traditions of the Student Party than Joel, for he did so much to shape them."

Fleishman was chairman of the Student Party in 1954. While here he was also chairman of the Carolina Forum, a member of the Order of the Grail and a member of the Golden Fleece, the highest men's honorary on campus.

After receiving his A.B. in history from the University in 1955, he attended the Law School where he received his J.D. degree in 1959. In 1960 he graduated from Yale Law School with an LLM degree and in the same year received an MA from UNC. Since 1960 he has been Legal Assistant to the Governor in Raleigh.

## Interviews In Y For Symposium

What are the peculiar problems in American society being caused by our present attitude toward armaments? This is the question which the 1964 Carolina Symposium proposes to pose, and to which it will direct the focus of its week of speakers, panels, and discussions next April.

The full title for this intellectual explosion will be "Arms and the Man: National Security and the Aims of a Free Society." Lectures and panels now in preparation will include individual freedom and collective security, the garrison state, the moulding of the public mind, education's response to the Cold War, and others.

Interviews are being held at the Symposium Office on the second floor of Y-Court beginning today through Thursday for eight committees. Any interested students should fill out an application form, which can be obtained at the Symposium office, Graham Memorial, or the Y office.

Next spring's Symposium will be the thirteenth observance of what is now a biennial event of interest to a wide segment of the North Carolina public. Participation in this program will be an opportunity for a close association with men of distinction in many walks of national affairs.

## Erickson Won't Speak

Chuck Erickson, Athletic Director of the University, will not speak before the University Party tonight, Mike Chanin, UP chairman, reported Monday. Erickson is expected to speak at a later date.

Chanin said, "Due to a failure of communication between the party chairman and the party public relations director, it was erroneously reported that Erickson would speak tonight."

The UP will conduct a regular business meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

Foremost on the agenda will be the election of a party treasurer and a sergeant-at-arms to fill vacant UP offices.

The revised by-laws of the party will also be introduced. Announcement of new legislators to fill UP vacancies in the Student Legislature is also expected.

Chanin said, "There is much business that the party must deal with before we can really begin to undertake our fall program. Several persons have expressed interest in running for one of the two open positions and I expect a very interesting race."

**WUNC RADIO**

**Tuesday**

6:00 The Dinner Hour
6:55 News
7:00 France Applauds
7:30 Holland Festival
8:00 Hill Hall Concert
9:30 Converse College
10:00 Ten O'Clock Report
10:15 Some Come to Sing
11:00 Repeat: Project 60

**DATE TICKETS**

**Director of Athletics Charles P. Erickson announced yesterday that the passes purchased by women visitors from the Greensboro campus for the State game will allow them to sit anywhere in the student section. The passes will be honored in the same manner as date tickets, thus enabling all students to sit with their dates.**

## *Civil Rights Bill Hearings In SL*

By HUGH STEVENS

The Ways and Means Committee of Student Legislature will hold hearings tomorrow on a bill calling for "individual commitment to the attainment of equal rights."

The bill was introduced by Neal Jackson at last Thursday's special session of the Legislature.

This bill calls the attainment of equal rights "probably the most significant social issue facing the United States." It goes on to say that the attainment of such rights "can come only through individual action by each American in his own sphere of activity, and the student has a definite role to play in effecting the more perfect realization of those principles and ideals of a democratic society . . ."

The resolution also calls for a special legislative committee "to gather information regarding discriminatory practices in the University, if any, and . . . submit its findings no later than January 1, 1964."

Jackson announced yesterday that the Ways and Means Committee will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room to hear student comments on the resolution.

"We have invited such people as John Dunne, SPU leader, and Armistead Maupin, an outspoken conservative, to air their views on this matter," he said.

"Anyone else who is interested may come and speak, and we encourage all points of view," Jackson said. "Anyone will be given 10 minutes for opening statements and then the committee will ask questions."

"We want to know how all types of groups feel about this issue, and those interested are welcome to speak."

"It is our intention in introducing the bill to arouse the thoughts of students on this issue. It is an old SP tradition to get issues such as this before the public and find out their opinions," Jackson concluded.

Jackson indicated that the resolution will probably not reach the Legislature before the October 24 meeting.

## *Price Cut*

**Carolina Playmakers will cut prices to $1.00 per couple for their opening night performance of "Little Mary Sunshine" on Tuesday, Oct. 22.**

**This experimental price cut will save students half the regular price and if it meets with popular reception, policy of reduced prices for other opening night performances will continue for the rest of the season.**

**Tickets for the performance, which will be for students only, will be on sale Wednesday in Y-Court (9-1) Lenoir Hall and at Graham Memorial Information Desk. I.D. cards must be presented.**

## Stansbury For Governor?

—Photo by Jim Wallace

## *'Ray's Our Boy!'*

Political rallies and fraternity parties usually don't mix too well, but when Raymond S. Stansbury is the candidate—well, everything's fine.

Stansbury, who describes himself as "just an old country boy who understands those fellas back in the woods," performed Saturday night at Chi Psi's annual Barn Dance, and he may well have picked up some votes.

Ray and his Hillsboro string band put on quite a show, to say the least. The audience listened in rapt silence as the candidate outlined his platform of no sales tax, bonus for all veterans and stoppage of auto insurance money from flowing into South Dakota.

Wild cheers rocked the room when he concluded his speech, and the audience paraded about the house for some 10 minutes singing "We'll All Vote for Ray in '64" and waving banners proclaiming "Ray's Our Boy" and "Country Boy Makes Good."

Then the entertainment began.

"As soon as I wet my nose, boys, we'll have some good old pickin' and singin'," the candidate said.

A pitcher of beer appeared, Ray wet his nose and the pickin' and singin' did indeed begin. And it was great.

Yes, Ray Stansbury is on the campaign trail. And North Carolina is in for quite an experience.

# Administration Gains In Redistrict Fight

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### *High Court Begins Sit-in Cases*

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court began hearing pro-and-con arguments Monday on a series of Negro "sit-in" appeals that center on whether a private business owner has the right to bar customers because of race.

In essence, the issue that is being debated by the court in the first oral argument of the new term is the controversial storm center of President Kennedy's civil rights bill which would make it unconstitutional for a businessman to deny service to anyone because of race.

The court heard both sides on four of the five cases involving the dispute and was scheduled to hear the arguments on a fifth Tuesday along with U. S. Solicitor Gen. Archibald Cox.

As the lead-off attorney for the Negro plaintiffs, Joseph L. Rauh urged the Supreme Court to rule later this term that state courts cannot be allowed to back up what he called unconstitutional discrimination by private businessmen.

State and local officials argued that there was no constitutional question involved in the arrests of Negroes seeking service at a Maryland amusement park, a Baltimore restaurant and two stores in Columbia, S. C.

### *Boutwell Claims He Will Not Bow*

BIRMINGHAM (UPI)—Mayor Albert Boutwell said Monday that he would never bow to pressure in the hiring of Negro policemen.

Boutwell's executive assistant, W. C. Hamilton, explained that it would be "impossible" anyway to employ even one Negro officer by the deadline—one week from Monday—set by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., as the price for refraining from new racial demonstrations.

King and the Rev. Fred L. Shuttlesworth, head of the Birmingham integration movement although he is pastor of a church in Cincinnati, Ohio, were expected in town late Monday.

They were to confer with associates about the advisability of calling Negroes into the streets once more to back up integration demands. A rally was scheduled Monday night.

Hamilton said civil service regulations require about six weeks to clear prospective policemen for employment and therefore "it would take an act of the legislature to hire Negro policemen" by King's deadline.

King and Shuttlesworth have demanded that the city hire at least 25 Negro officers within two weeks from their demand last Tuesday.

## *Students And The System: I*

By PETE WALES
*First of Five Articles*

How do students feel about the honor system?

Up until this year there was no comprehensive study on this subject.

Now the results of a questionnaire passed around to all 10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday classes last April have been released.

"We are very happy with the results of the study," says Whitney Durand, chairman of the Men's Council. "A great deal has come out about the student view of the system and its operation.

"Some of the results are somewhat discouraging but most of it seems to indicate the effectiveness of the honor system."

Impetus for the study came last spring from Grant Wheeler, then chairman of the Men's Council and now assistant to the Dean of Men.

"I wanted to have the study done to be some aid to the Honor Council as well as for my own personal reasons," Wheeler said.

"There was serious question in my own mind as to whether the Honor System could work in a university as big as this.

"I was also curious as to the effectiveness of the Campus Code and how students felt about the apartment rule."

Wheeler, with the help of Attorney General Buzzy Stubbs, went to the Sociology Department with a list of questions he wanted to ask the students.

There he received help on how the questions should be drawn up and what answers should be made available on the multiple choice sections. Some parts of the questionnaire left blanks for the students to exress their own views.

The study was divided into six major areas:

1) Student interest and evaluation of the effectiveness of the Campus Code and Honor System.

2) Students' opinion of how much cheating takes place at UNC, and how UNC compares to other schools on the amount of cheating.

3) Students' knowledge of the procedures used by the Honor Council and their evaluation of its members and operations.

4) Frequency of violation of the Campus Code & Honor System.

5) The Apartment Rule.

6) Differences between the responses of students by the amount of violations of the Campus Code and Honor Code.

In the case of multiple choice questions, the results were tabulated by IBM machines. In questions where the student gave his own opinion, all different types of answers were tabulated and put on IBM cards for processing.

A graduate student in sociology collected the data and drew up the report over the summer.

About 800 students took the quiz representing classes from nearly every department and ranging from freshmen to graduate students.

Graduate students in general knew less about the Honor System than did undergraduates because they are not under the same jurisdiction.

Of the 800 questionnaires, 550 were used in the study. The others were thrown out because of an insufficient number of answers or because a large number of answers were obviously facetious. It was felt that the 550 students were representative enough for the study.

**In the following three articles of this series, the results of the study as tabulated by the sociology graduate student will be presented. The last article will deal with the reactions of administration, faculty and students to the study.**

| Class | Male | Female | Totals |
|---|---|---|---|
| Freshman | 129 | 21 | 150 |
| Sophomore | 55 | 5 | 60 |
| Junior | 140 | 41 | 181 |
| Senior | 81 | 12 | 93 |
| Graduate | 45 | 21 | 66 |
| | 450 | 100 | 550 |

This chart shows breakdown by class and sex of the students who filled out the questionnaire on the Honor System and Campus Code last April.

## *Sanford's Speech Praised*

RALEIGH (UPI)—The General Assembly of North Carolina convened in extraordinary session to consider Senate redistricting Monday with the administration drawing a pat hand after a discordant opening.

Gov. Terry Sanford's bill to realign senate seats for the first time in 22 years went into both houses with more than enough signatures to assure passage after administration floor leaders maneuvered around opposition to reapportionment under the present constitution.

Sanford urged the special session to redistrict the senate at once under the present constitution, but he did not recommend a constitutional amendment to reapportion the entire legislature.

The speech drew praise from the lawmakers and Republicans indicated they may support the Governor.

The key test came in the senate where small county lawmakers long have held command, but administration floor leaders successfully limited consideration of bills this session to measures dealing only with redistricting. A similar situation arose in the House, when an attempt was made to amend the restrictive rule, but it was defeated easily.

After Sanford addressed the legislature and no citizen appeared to speak at a public hearing on the bill, administration leaders felt a test vote could be taken Tuesday, with final approval following Wednesday.

## *Campus Code Discussions Start Here*

Members of Carolina's judicial system Monday night began an extensive program to canvass every men's living unit on the campus to discuss the Honor System.

Men's Council Chairman Whitney Durand reported that six discussion groups, composed of two representatives of the Men's Council and one of the Women's Council each, will be working simultaneously to carry out the program. He said he expected to finish the program in five or six weeks.

Durand said discussion would be centered around the Campus Code, including a re-definition of it, and a talk on the philosophy and penalties of the Honor Code.

He added that "we don't plan to alter the wording or meaning of the Campus Code, but just to clarify it."

Discussions will be conducted at 10:15 p.m. in dormitories and 7 p.m. in fraternities, Durand said.

About 16 members of the Men's Council, nine members of the Women's Council and two members of the Attorney General's Staff will be participating in the program.

A tentative schedule for the next ten days calls for discussions at the Chi Psi Lodge tonight; ATO, Sigma Chi, Everett, Aycock and Winston, Wednesday night; Chi Phi, Lambda Chi, Kappa Sigma, Thursday night; Joyner and Alexander, Monday; Pi Lamb and Kappa Alpha, Tuesday; Ruffin and Grimes, Wednesday; and Sigma Phi Epsilon, Thursday.

**DANCE GROUP**

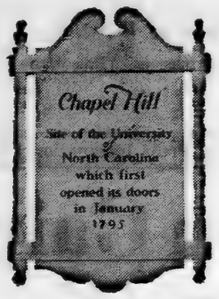
**The Graham Memorial dance group will meet Monday and Wednesday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. on Memorial Hall stage. Dot Silver and Foster Fitz-Simons will direct the practices in preparation for a performance planned for next spring.**

**The dance group will hold an opening performance on December 11, featuring original choreography. Anyone interested in the groups' activities should make plans to attend one of the meetings, or contact Carolyn Logue, GMAB Drama chairman.**

**Symposium**

**The Carolina Symposium will hold staff interviews today through Thursday in the Symposium office, 2nd floor, Y court.**

Vol. 72, Number 21 Tuesday, October 15, 1963


# The Daily Tar Heel

**70 Years of Editorial Freedom**

**Offices on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone number: Editorial, sports, news — 942-3112. Business, circulation, advertising — 942-2138. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C.**

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## *Dear Faculty: Silence May Be Golden, But It Can Also Be Misinterpreted*

Paul Green had an awfully good point when he asked in his University Day address why more UNC instructors haven't voiced their opposition to the gag law.

Why have they been so remarkably silent?

We expect the answer has to do with the fact that many instructors were gone during the summer, when the law was enacted; with the fact that there has been so much else to worry about these first few weeks of the fall semester, in getting organized and all; with the fact that no convenient outlet has been available for the collective voice of our professors to express itself through.

Hopefully, therefore, the silence that continues to emanate from most of UNC's faculty is the silence before a storm of carefully thought-out and well-directed protest.

The fact remains, however, that because of this silence the notion may already have gotten abroad that most UNC instructors — and their brethren at our sister institutions — don't think the Speaker Ban is such a bad law.

Thus, when action comes, it could easily be interpreted by many of the ban law's proponents as Administration-provoked and not the sincere protest of concerned faculty members.

This would be, of course, a false notion. But how do we convince those backers of the law who are sincerely misinformed about the law's effect and ramifications of that? Especially the ones who are fond of seeing a big plot behind everything?

Obviously, the best way for our mental guides to answer Paul Green's charge is by speaking out, and soon.

## *That SPU Cartoon Was Good For Our Livers, But What About Our Lives?*

Like many of you, we got a good laugh out of the Student Peace Union (SPU) cartoon carried on this page last Saturday. It probably represents one of the most trenchant observations on a local matter ever carried in these pages.

But if the effect of the cartoon was to make our average reader, whoever he or she is, think that he or she has been right all along, that the SPU is just an overgrown Mickey Mouse outfit, then the cartoon's fire will have miscarried.

For the SPU, however improbable and unrealistic was its protest march and statement last week about South Viet Nam, is nevertheless a very worthy organization.

It seeks to get all of us thinking and talking about the problems of peace; to make us aware of the nuclear precipice on which the world uneasily lives these days.

Too many of us are dangerously ignorant of the great problems the world faces. Too many of us can't even locate South Viet Nam on a map. Too many of us are just too unconcerned to care.

Without realizing it, those of us who fit that description are spiritual ancestors of the people who are largely responsible for the world being in the situation it is in today.

Apathy is and always has been one of man's own worst enemies. Because of it dictators rise and democrats despair; because of it, to a large extent, we as a nation let great problems reach the boiling point before we bother even to consider them, much less propose rational solutions to them.

Well, the SPU members are trying to crack this iceberg of apathy. Sometimes they strike out and sometimes they don't. Most of the time, as last Spring when they paraded to protest our Armed Forces slogan of 'Power For Peace,' they just succeed in getting people mad at them.

This, however, is a start. Many times before this, blind anger has become calm deliberation, although the occasions certainly have not been overwhelmingly numerous.

But at the least, the SPU is focusing attention upon problems which ought to concern all of us far more than they do.

So while that cartoon may have been good for our liver, in making us chuckle at the SPU's expense, it won't be good for our lives if all it did was to lull us back to sleep again.

## *The Barren Harvest Of Ill-Sown Seeds*

Some of our more conservative legislators may be shocked to find that their recent Speaker Ban law does not just affect this hot bed of radical thinking here at Chapel Hill. The most recent loss has been suffered by our sister institution in Raleigh.

The National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences is currently sponsoring a tour by a real live Communist. As a matter of fact ,Mr. Sokolovskiy is director of the Laboratory of Plasticity in the Institute of Mechanics of the Academy of Sciences of the Soviet Socialist Republics. He spoke at Duke Monday at one of the university's mechanical engineering seminars, but the last we heard State had a fair to middling engineering school too.

Could Mr. Sokolovskiy speak there?

Obviously, no.

He is a Communist.

Not a sly, devious, home-grown Communist seeking to subvert our philosophy, infiltrate our schools and government and turn us from God and Country, but a full-fledged, fire engine red, Russian Communist who has something of value to say on plasticity.

Some of our unbending legislators might find a lecture on plasticity very helpful.


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**"It's Peacemongering And Creeping Private Enterprise, That's What It Is!"**

# Gag Law Must Go

**From The Gold and Black Wake Forest College**

House Bill 1395 was enacted by the General Assembly of the state of North Carolina in the brief period of 39 minuites. This action, taken in the closing days of the session, was entitled "An Act to regulate visiting speakers at state-supported colleges and universities." This act makes it unlawful for members of the Communist Party, those who advocate the overthrow of the United States Constitution or of the State of North Carolina, and those who have pleaded the Fifth Amendment in regard to communist and subversive activities to speak at any state supported school.

The action of the General Assembly does not affect Wake Forest College, for which we are quite thankful. Nevertheless we are concerned with this blow to academic liberty and freedom of speech in the bastille of liberalism in the South, the Old North State. We must be concerned with any attempt to shun the traditions of intellectual freedom and Jeffersonian liberalism any place at any time. The way has been opened for further legislative acts which could mean the end of free expression of ideas and beliefs on any college campus or on any platform in this state.

We have talked long and hard of the tradition of academic freedom at Wake Forest, expressing our belief that this was the one tenet above all else this institution passed on to her beloved sons and daughters as they departed. H. B. 1395 originated in the House of Representatives and was introduced by a son of Wake Forest College. We must pause and take stock of this situation. The college, her faculty, and her students can take no pride in the fact that one of her sons struck the first blow toward halting the free and uninhibited discussion of ideas on the campuses of North Carolina's great universities. The ideals of the past and the glories of yesteryear must not become just that. They must be living, breathing things, as much a part of our school as is the never ending pursuit of knowledge.

The intention of the supporters of this bill was no doubt good. But they have taken the wrong path to achieve their aims. It is the rule of every educational community to make the truth available to its students and provide them with the tools of self-dissemination. It is not the role of any college or university or of any body of elected representatives to adopt the habits of communism by feeding its students only one line of thought. This idea is alien to the democracy in which we live, and to the theory and beliefs of those who founded this nation "with liberty and justice for ALL."

Indeed, we are today engaged in a life or death struggle with the masters of the Communist world. Those countries now under the domination of the hammer and sickle are those where communism was a new idea that swept through the land before thorough and complete reasoning could find the ever-present faults in the Communist argument. We believe that Communism is a bankrupt dogma. The best way to bring ultimate and final defeat to the communist ideology is to hear it, read it, and discuss it. It will come to the forefront only when it is suppressed by governmental action and its carnival-like appeal is new to the masses.

It is imperative that the "Speaker Ban" bill be repealed at once. We lend our support to student leaders and to the responsible public leadership in North Carolina in this undertaking. It is a task that will require educating the people of this state and the students of both private and state-supported institutions to the inherent dangers involved. North Carolina, as a proud bearer of a great heritage, and its educational institutions, as the great academic communities that they are, have no place for an act which was passed without free and unlimited discussion in its legislative halls and relegates its entire educational network to, what could well become, academic oblivion.

## *Our Money For Powell And Rope*

**By CLYDE WILSON**

Some time ago a man wrote a letter to the editor of the Richmond News-Leader. He had just read in the paper that Anthony Celebrezze, the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, had sent a telegram to every member of the House, urging passage of a certain bill.

The measure failed. The government paid a $2,636 telegraph bill. The Secretary could have made use of a number of idle messengers who wre paid employes of the government. But what particularly aroused the reader was that that was exactly the sum he had paid in income taxes the previous year.

As he put it, in one inexcusable afternoon, one wanton bureaucrat had squandered money which represented three months of hard work on his part; money which could have sent his son to college for two years, made the down payment on a new house or bought him a new automobile.

This true story brings home an overlooked fact of life. The money spent in Washington, no matter what the distance is between the place where it is collected and the place where it is spent, is our money. Mine and yours.

If the government is going to take a part of our earnings for public purposes, we, as free men, have a moral right to be certain that the purposes are legitimate and necessary ones.

Missiles cost money. Jet bombers cost money. Nuclear submarines cost money. Few are the Americans who are not willing to sacrifice to make sure that America has all the missiles and bombers and submarines that she needs. Few are the Americans who would willingly give up one penny of their earnings for someone they have never seen to squander.

Some shocking examples of government waste can be catalogued. In 1956 the Hoover Commission discovered a rope factory employing 140 people which had been operated in Boston since the Civil War. The government subsidized the operation of the factory and then sold its products, for which it no longer had any use, at a loss.

Powerful politicians intervened and prevented even the gradual shut-down of the factory. It is still producing rope, at a loss.

It costs in excess of $1 million dollars per year to maintain each Congressman in the capital. Some of this money goes to pay salaries to wives and children who are ostensibly members of the Congressmen's staffs.

Then there is Rep. Adam Clayton Powell of New York. He recently married his secretary and raised her salary from $8,000 to $18,000 a year. She continued to collect that salary while spending six months in Puerto Rico undergoing pregnancy. Rep. Powell spent his last summer on the Riviera. At my expense and your expense. He was supposed to be investigating women's working conditions in Europe.

Government is naturally wasteful and waste is not confined to the Federal government. One need only compare the output of a city work crew to that of a crew hired by a private company for a vivid example. One need only sit in on a meeting of a typical city council or county board to be appalled at the flippancy with which those public servants toss around large sums of money.

In the early days of the Republic there was a much deeper sense of morality about the public funds. Washington and Jefferson watched their spending down to the last paperweight and goose quill pen. That spirit, that sense of obligation about the spending of other people's money, has disappeared.

Unless Americans begin to reassert their moral indignation, Congressman Powell is going to be spending his summers on the Riviera and that rope factory is still going to be turning out rope two hundred years after the Civil War!

Book Review

# Lacking In Color

**By NINA KING**

**"Spectacular Rogue: Gaston B. Means", by Edwin P. Hoyt; Bobbs-Merrill, 1963.**

"Engaging was infamous, he swindled widows and governments and was accused of virtually every crime in the book: forgery, theft, conspiracy, obstruction of justice—and murder. J. Edgar Hoover called him the 'greatest faker of all time'; yet,, until the end of his infamous career, his fluent tongue and his dimpled smile beguiled even the most sophisticated."

In the preceding quote from a cover blurb, Edwin P. Hoyt's "Spectacular Roue: Gaston B. Means'' reaches its climax. Technically and thematically the direction thereafter is downhill, the speed most deliberate. It is incredible that a book which has as its subject the boldest scoundrel of the century should be boring, but Mr. Hoyt has succeeded in making his work a long and dreary anticlimax to the excitement promised by the cover.

A one-time student at UNC, Gaston Bullock Means began his career as the dean of conmen in 1915, reached his apogee of audacity during the corrupt years of the Harding Administration, and died still scheming in prison in 1938. During his 23 active years, he served as an espionage agent for Germany while his boss worked for England, used his rather vague connections with the Justice Department to promote magnificent swindles of leading bootleggers, wrote a best-seller proving that Warren Harding was poisoned by his jealous wife, and attempted a flamboyant exploitation of the Linbergh case.

The genius of Gaston Bullock Means lay not in his successes—more often than not his undertakings were spectacular flops. Rather it is to be found in the enormous imagination of this dimpled-cheeked husband and father who was able to convince his clients that even the members of the Supreme Court could be had for a price—if one used the proper Means.

Only occasionally in "Spectacular Rogue," does the flamboyant flavor of this extravagant personality come through. Emerging from a three year stretch in the penitentiary Gaston was met by a crowd of eager newsmen.

"What was he going to do in the future? a reporter asked.

'Anything I can,' Gaston said. And, laughing, he entered the car and was driven away."

Passages such as the above are rare, however, and it is obvious that Mr. Hoyt spent far more time on his impeccable footnotes than he did on his text. In other hands, such extensive documentation could serve as an excellent basis for a psychological discussion of a strange personality, but no such attempt is made by Mr. Hoyt. Neither does he provide the transitional material and conjectural asides needed to evoke a colorful man and his era. We learn little more about Means than the facts of his greed and his dimples.

Nor does the book serve, except indirectly, as an expose of the Harding administration. Mr. Hoyt seems incapable of even the most elementary editing, of finding a point and directing his material towards it. He includes everything he has learned from lengthy research—and he has learned much—but his chapters are the most arbitrary of divisions, his summations and conclusions nonexistant.

Thus, except for an occasional anecdote which managed to creep unnoticed into the author's notes, the value of "Spectacular Rogue" is limited to that provided the historian of the Harding era by the facts and figures. Historical writing being the selective metier that it is, the book's posterity will probably be an occasional footnotial mention in weighty tomes to come. And Gaston Bullock Means, native son and national menace, still awaits a worthy chronicler.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

### A Friend!!

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Regarding recent letters of criticism of the DTH—I don't agree. So it isn't a NY Times, nor even a Mad magazine. But I think the coverage of Carolina SPU activities and of HUAC's interest in a UNC staff member are news.

If students think such matters are not representative of the student body—to which I agree—then, perhaps, something should be done to establish a more representative image of Carolina. Would an augmented section of cartoons in the DTH do this?

While I don't believe "Blood on the old Well" or Cuban trips are all that UNC has to offer that is newsworthy, neither do I believe the DTH should stick its head in the sand. The Editors have made the best case AGAINST such non-representative groups as the SPU of any student spokesmen. And, thankfully, they have not resigned themselves to trying to make everybody happy. Even Pogo can't do that. I can't help thinking that there is more to an education than keeping up with Peanuts, Pogo, Otelia, and, by means all the weather. They are, no doubt, part of it, but, hopefully, not all. And, of course, if students dislike the paper's version of a Liberal education, isn't that what this column and the vote are for?

**Jerry Kroe**
**314 Aycock**

### Pro Otelia

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

It has been my observation that people have been too free to criticize Otelia Connor too quickly. I am willing to come to her defense on one point. Otelia said that she stirred her coffee with a soup spoon because she wanted to; but I am sure that Otelia had her tongue in her cheek when she said this. I am not sure where Mrs. Connor grew up and not nosy enough to ask her, but in Western South Carolina, where I was reared, it was customary for the very best families — the **Aristocracy, no less — to use a** soup spoon or even a tablespoon for stirring tea or coffee. My mother said that it was an old English tradition, but one that respectable people still use.

This alone, though, is not enough. There is a recently published pamphlet, **Table Customs That Came and Stayed,** by Joy M. Journey, which will clear up this point. Mrs. Journey's whose word, I feel, can be trusted, says, "the custom of using a larger spoon than the teaspoon for the coffee originated with the dunking of bread or cookies into the liquids. . . . The cookie was placed into the spoon and lowered into the cup in order to keep the . . . fingers dry." To me this seems reasonable; and I suspect that Otelia has read Mrs. Journey's pamphlet. I suspect that the majority of South Carolina aristocrats still dunk their bread at the table. Inform me if I am wrong.

**Betty Powell**
**Cobb Dormitory**

### Poor Taste?

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

I think your recent "cartoon" on the peace marchers was entirely irrelevant and definitely in poor taste.

**John Blackford**

### Bad Manners!

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Although it may be a false image, I have always thought of myself as a neat, petite, motherly housewife. Men usually treat me as a lady.

I came to Chapel Hill Friday with my husband to visit his daughter, who is a freshman here. Although he had to return early, I stayed and went to the Graham Memorial Movie, **Portrait In Black.** I was never so embarrassed when two boys crowding in on either side of me stepped on both of my toes at the same time.

I would appreciate a letter of apology if you two are the kind of Carolina Gentlemen I would want my husband's daughter to marry!

**Mrs. W. Stephens**
**31 Groves**
**Dennis, N. C.**

### Three Cheers

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Three cheers for Warren C. Ogden, Jr. and W. S. Berryhill, Jr. They have the right idea.

**Christopher Thomas Myers**
**810 Old Pittsboro Road**

# Morroccan Army Invades Algeria

ALGIERS (UPI) — The Moroccan army supported by tanks and planes invaded Algeria in strength Monday and "fighting is under way," the government announced Monday night.

Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, in Morocco for a three-day official visit, was in the ancient city of Marrakech 200 miles from the scene of the border war.

The government announcement after an emergency cabinet meeting followed earlier reports the Moroccan army had recaptured the frontier posts of Hassi Beida and Tinjoub, scene of bloody fighting last week.

President Ahmed Ben Bella, already embroiled in an uprising by Berber tribesmen in the Great Kabylia region, met with the cabinet for an hour to consider the latest crisis in Moroccan relations.

A communique later said the Moroccans crossed the frontier last night in the m'Hamad el Ghouzlan region and advanced 19 miles inside Algeria.

It said despite Moroccan air strikes and attacks by tank troops the Algerian garrisons were holding their ground.

The communique followed immediately on the departure from a tense Algiers of two special emmissaries with a personal message from Ben Bella for King Hassan II of Morocco.

Officials declined to say whether the emissaries will hold out an olive branch or hand down an ultimatum. Tunisia has been trying to prevent the dispute from flaring into warfare but there were no reports of success.

Moroccan dispatches said there was no indication whether the Algerians withdrew from Hassi Beida and Tinjoub on their own volition and whether the Moroccans also attempted to reoccupy Hassi Mouni, a third border point involved in last week's fighting in which 10 to 20 Moroccans were killed.

Moroccan military sources said they believed the Algerian troops had withdrawn without any fighting.

But King Hassan invoked constitutional articles permitting him to call up army reservists and he dispatched strong reinforcements to the tense border.

Ahmed Reda Guedira, acting foreign minister and director general of the royal cabinet, was reported to have declared in Marrakech that "Morocco feels itself obliged to re-install its troops in the post occupied by the Algerians."

Guedira, denounced by the Algerian press as the real power behind the throne, was quoted further as saying it was up to Algeria now to show whether it was ready to discuss the border situation in detail.

The scene of the fighting is an ill-defined border area of mountains and deserts some 550 miles southeast of the Moroccan capital of Rabat and about 550 miles southwest of Algiers. The last fighting there was reported Oct. 8.

The strength of the Algerian armed forces and the Moroccan armed forces are placed at about 60,000 to 75,000 men each.

Part of the Algerian armed forces have been diverted to the restive Kabylia region east of Algiers. Ben Bella had accused Morocco of supporting the Berber rebellion against his one-man rule and of menacing Algeria's borders.

Calm prevailed in the Kabylia region where Berber guerrillas were holding their fire against government occupation troops in former rebel towns.

Ben Bella announced Saturday the uprising launched by the rebel socialist forces front against his regime Sept. 29 had collapsed with only two soldiers killed by rebels in scattered clashes.

## Gag Report Considered

A special session of the Faculty Council will meet Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 4 p.m. in Howell Hall to consider the report of a committee appointed, by Dr. George Harper, chairman of the faculty, to prepare and present a resolution concerning the "gag" law.

At the last Faculty Council meeting, held October 4, it was decided that the committee appointed by Dr. Harper, professor and chairman of the Department of English, prepare and present "a resolution expressing our . . . concern . . . regarding the recently enacted legislative restriction upon visiting speakers in state-supported institutions."

Professor of Economics Corydon P. Spruill proposed the formation of the study committee at the October 4 Faculty Council meeting. Prof. Spruill's proposal also included sections authorizing the committee to "request discussion with the University Administration, statements from members of the Faculty, and such other assistance as may be appropriate," and also authorizing the transmission of the completed resolution to the Administration and the Board of Trustees, and requesting that the completed resolution be made public after consideration and action by the Board.

Members of the UNC faculty have been requested to present their ideas and suggestions to members of the committee which is preparing the resolution. Committee members are: Henry Brandis Jr., Dean of the School of Law, who is serving as chairman of the special committee; Frank W. Klingberg, professor of history; Clifford P. Lyons, Kenan Professor of English; Kenan Professor Charles B. Robson of the Department of Political Science; John C. Morrow, professor of chemistry; Warner L. Wells, associate professor of surgery; and Prof. Spruill.

## Hale To Sing Here Tonight

Bass-baritone Robert Hale will appear this evening at 8 p.m. in Hill Music Hall, in a free concert sponsored by the Tuesday Evening Series.

Mr. Hale is winner of the 1963 auditions of the National Association of Teachers of Singing, and is presently making a concert tour of the South as the Association's "singer of the year."

The program will contain selections by Bach, Mozart and Gounoud, the four Serious Songs by Brahms, and a collection of art songs by French and American composers. Mr. Hale will be accompanied by pianist Laura Kennedy.

The young singer was recently awarded the Master of Music Education degree from Oklahoma University, where he played leading roles in many opera and musical productions. He has also toured in Europe with an American opera group representing the United States Government and is scheduled to do leading roles in opera productions at the New England Conservatory and Boston University next year.

## Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found notices will run on Wednesdays and Saturdays only.**

**TODAY**

**Symposium Interviews** — 2-5:30 & 7-9 p.m., Tues.-Thurs., 2nd floor Y-Bldg., applications in GM or Y-Bldg. Committees include finance, publicity, related discussions, intercollegiate seminar, secretariat, social and hospitality, and physical arrangements.

**YDC Executive Committee** — 1 p.m., Lenoir Hall, bring membership books.

**YWCA Orphanage Committee**—4 p.m., Y-Court.

**Wesley Foundation Lay Scholars** I—6 p.m., Wesley House. Interested persons contact Bob Johnson, 942-2152.

**WRC**—6:45 .m., Grail Room, GM.

**GMAB Publicity Committee**—7-8 p.m., GMAB office.

**Communications Committee** — 5 p.m., Woodhouse Room, GM, compulsory attendance.

**Eiscopal Acolytes**—7 p.m., Old Chapel of the Chapel of the Cross, training session for new members, those unable to attend contact Tom Roberts, DKE, or Jacob Viverette.

**SP Legislative vacancies in Cobb** (2) and Town Men's IV (2) filled by election at SP meeting—7 p.m., Tues., for extra information contact Phil Baddour, 303 Everett, or Neal Jackson, 7 Old West.

**Hospital Committee of the** YWCA — 7 p.m. Tues., 203 Alumni.

**Meetings with Mr. John Knowles,** writer-in-residence — 10:-12:30 a.m., Mon. and Wed.; 2-5 Tues., 312 Bingham.

**UNC Outing Club**—7 p.m., 302 Woollen Gym.

**YMCA Freshman Supper Program** speech by Rev. Charles Jones of the Community Church on Tuesday evening at 6 p.m. upstairs in Lenoir Hall. The speech and discussion period will be followed by a meeting of the members. B.Y.O.T.

**Alpha Chi Sigma Slide Rule Class** —7:30 p.m., 207 Venable, bring slide rule.

**University Party**—7:30 p.m., Gerrard Hall.

**Board of Adjustment** — 8 p.m., Town Hall.

**Tuesday Evening Series**—8 p.m., Hill Hall, Robert Hale, "Singer of the Year."

**UNC Student Wives** — 8 p.m., basement of Orange Savings and Loan.

**Finance Committee of Student Legislature** — 8:30 p.m., Grail Room, GM.

**Yack Pictures**—1-6 p.m., basement of GM, for sophomores, pharmacy students and late juniors, through Fri.

**All Organizations are reminded** that contracts reserving space in the 1964 "Yackety Yack" must be signed before Friday, October 18. Any group which has not made arrangements by this deadline will not be included in the book. Any organization which has not received a copy of an organization sheet should procure one as soon as possible from the Yack office in the GM basement.

**Flu Shots** — 9-11:30, 2-5, Mon. thru Fri., Student Health Center in Memorial Hospital, $1 charge.

**MOVIES**

**Varsity**—Rear Window
**Carolina**—No Love for Johnny

**FUTURE**

**Publications Board** — 4 p.m., Wed., Roland Parker I.

**YM-YWCA Human Relations** Committee—4 p.m., Wed., Y Bldg.

**GM Dance Group**—4-5:30 p.m. Mon. and Wed., Memorial Hall stage.

**Elections Board**—5 p.m., Wed., Roland Parker II.

**Stray Greeks**—6 p.m., Wed., "The Rat."

**IDC and CWC**—7 p.m., Wed., 4th floor, New East.

**A.P.O. rush**—7 p.m., Wed., T.V. room of GM.

**Wesley Foundation** — 7:15 a.m., Wed., Wesley House, 214 Pittsboro St., Communion.

**Christian Science Organization**—7 p.m., Thurs., Woodhouse, GM.

**Dirty Old Men**—7:30 p.m., Thurs., Roland Parker I.

**Spanish Club**—7:30 p.m., Thurs., Faculty Lounge, 4th floor, Dey Hall.

**Wesley Foundation Freshman** Seminar—9 p.m., Thurs., Wesley House, interested persons contact Paul Davis.

**RTVMP informal open house**—9 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat., at new quarters in Swain Hall.


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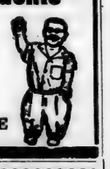

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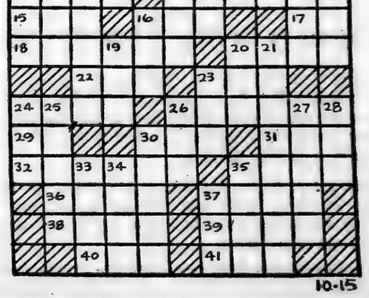
## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. Obese
4. Young boy
7. Lily
8. Arab garments
10. Genealogy
11. Waistcoat
12. Poet
13. Range chain, for an animal
15. Eskimo knife
16. God of pleasure
17. Sun god
18. Trusted
20. Slam, as a door
22. Unit of work
23. Fabulous bird
24. Hogshead
26. Cavalry swords
29. Aloft
30. Lad
31. Japanese sash
32. One of the Apostles
35. Wild goat
36. Sacred image
37. Sandarac tree
38. Plunge into water
39. Hand covering
40. Boy's nickname
41. Donkey

**DOWN**
1. Metal rings about a cane
2. Matured
3. Foot digit
4. Washes
5. Incite
6. Punctuation mark
7. Not fresh
9. Severe
12. Prickly seed coat
13. Spread grass to dry
14. Roofing slate
16. Entreat
19. Vex
20. Cut, as the hair
21. Gymnasts
23. Beam
24. Slice
25. Plant insect
26. Ship's call for help
27. Former president of Germany
28. Number
30. Bundled, as cotton
33. Norse war god
34. To stir
35. Flower
37. Candlenut tree

ICE POE
HOWO URAL
PINAS MARES
ERIN VALLEE
PEACHES IDA
OS EAT REST
WRY DOR
PLUS DUSTED
EER HAMSTER
SELLER ERSE
TRIAL STETS
SKIP ETNA
ERS RID

Yesterday's Answer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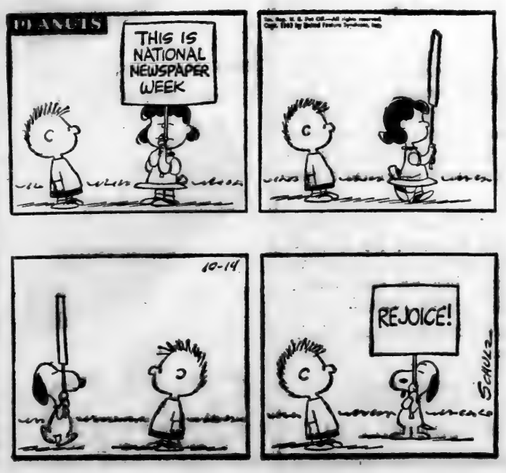



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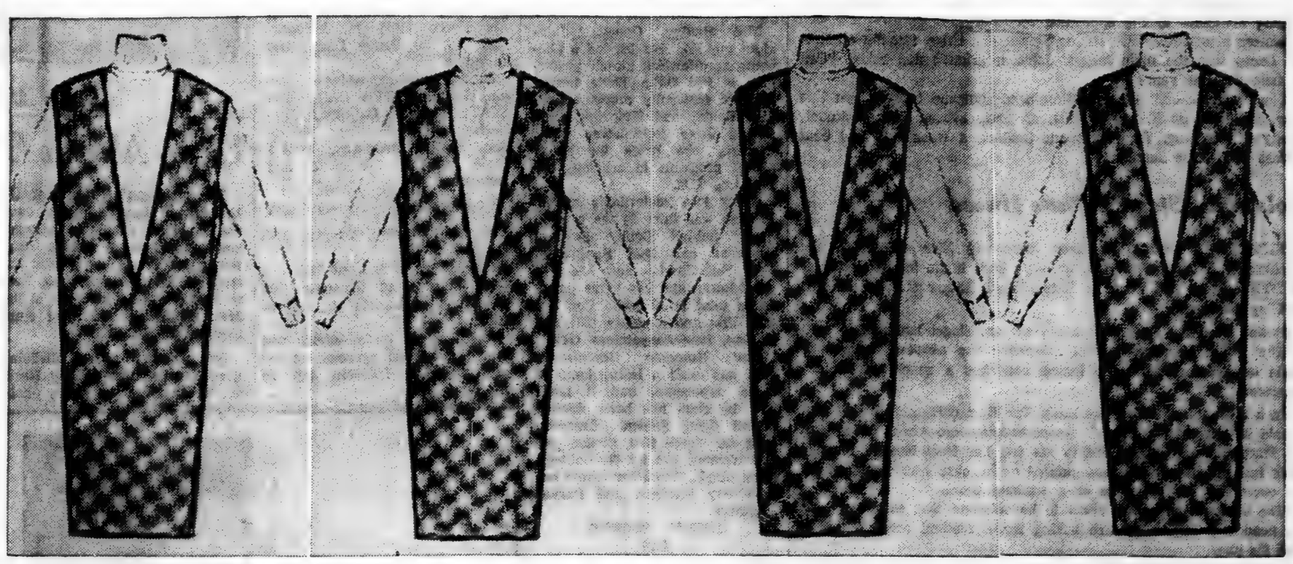
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OF CHAPEL HILL

CURRY KIRKPATRICK

# Sports Courier

THEY GRABBED Jim Hickey after the final gun Saturday, threw him roughly onto their shoulders and swiftly escorted him to the middle of the field, Tom Nugent was waiting, and Hickey handed him the crying towel that was initiated in this UNC-Maryland series two years ago. Nugent was the one who needed it this time.

The imaginative Maryland coach had just seen his magnificent passer, Dick Shiner, pick the Terps off the ground (down 7-14) and send them 65 yards through the air and the "1" to the UNC 15 with three minutes left.

He had completed seven of 11 passes along the way, but it was his eighth completion that probably had Nugent in tears. It went to Carolina's Eddie Kesler (after bouncing off Maryland's Darryl Hill and UNC's Jim Eason) in the end zone, and the ballgame, for all practical purposes, was over.

It was a big win for the Tar Heels (now a 3-0 co-leader of the ACC) for it came after three relatively lackluster performances which had people shaking their heads — sometimes in complete disgust.

Even with Junior Edge sidelined opening day, Carolina should not have been held to a four-point win (11-7) over Virginia; the defeat at Michigan State was a pitiful thing to watch — due mostly to poor blocking and the inability of Edge to hit some receivers; and even a 21-0 over Wake Forest did not seem enough. UNC was just supposed to be better than this.

But all of it is, or should be, forgotten now. Because this team, from here, looked as if it came of age last weekend. The offense, with good blocking, moved well under both Edge and Gary Black.

The six interceptions by the defense does not tell the whole story of how completely Carolina stopped Maryland.

The Terps were 11 of 29 through the air (Shiner, nine for 21) but all of that amounted to just 91 yards, about 50 of which came in that final drive. Further, the Tar Heels held feared Len Chiaverini to a net gain of 35 yards in 13 carries. Maryland finally just gave up on the guy. He ran only four times in the second half.

That was the defensive story and that's where Carolina must be tough against NC State Saturday.

### *Throw It To Him When He's Open*

THERE'S ONLY ONE thing that still bothers me along this line. And that is Bob Lacey. Here is a kid that has some of the finest moves from his split end position of any flanker in the country. He runs his patterns brilliantly — and it doesn't matter if they've got one man on him or five.

His record so far this year is 14 catches for 146 yards. But he's only had three in the last two games, and this should be better. The point is they just aren't throwing to him enough when he does have the man beaten.

Up at Michigan State two weeks ago, Lacey continually was open. And he had to beat one of the best, Sherman Lewis, to get that way. But Edge had an off day, and that was that. Against Wake Forest, Lacey caught just one pass — after being the second leading receiver in the NCAA for the first two games. I didn't see the game, but the report was that the Deacons had him blanketed the entire game. Okay.

On Saturday, Edge ran two rollouts deep in Maryland territory. On the first, Lacey was all alone in the end zone. Whether the plays were set up for two runs I don't know. They both worked well, though, for Edge picked up nine yards the first carry and a touchdown the next.

This is fine, and it went great this time. But Lacey is too good to be wasted. And it's going to start counting from now on. I hope he won't be.

Harvey Johnson, player personnel director of the AFL's Buffalo Bills (and a college roommate of Jim Hickey) was up in the press box at College Park. And he seemed impressed with Lacey just making his fakes in the opposition secondary.

Johnson also came down to see Shiner and Edge (among others), but Lacey was the main target. Johnson grinned and asked "Can he help us next year?"

"Next year, heck," I said. "You need someone to help you this year. He could do it." (The Bills, an early season disappointment, finally are coming. They shut out Oakland a week ago and beat Kansas City, 35-26 Sunday.)

### *Columnist Siegel's Darts Missed*

**"SIEGEL AT LARGE", a daily column by Morris Siegel in the Washington Evening Star, was at large fault in an interpretation of a DTH column last week by Lois Birinyi. Either that, or he was hard up for ideas.**

**Quoting from the Friday (Oct. 11) edition, Siegel had this to say:**

**"The North Carolina student nwspaper has adopted a new attitude toward football. It no longer considers a winning team un-American.**

**"In a midweek editorial, the Daily Tar Heel eulogized Jim Tatum. It said he was sorely missed. Seven seasons ago when Massa Jim left Maryland for Chapel Hill to get the Tar Heel football foundry going full blast again, he was painted as an ogre who would wreck the university for the sake of a winning team.**

**"The students nowadays seem to be satisfied that they can hold the academic line. They are asking for a football team that can hold its line.**

**"The editorial message in the student paper was clear. It was a thinly disguised hint to Coach Jim Hickey that he'd better get his team going or he himself might get going.**

**"This is not the first threat the amiable Hickey has faced since he was thrust suddenly into the head coaching job after the death of Tatum in July, 1959. However, this probably is the most serious one.**

**". . . Beating Duke alone apparently is no longer considered job security at North Carolina. If it were, Hickey probably wouldn't have anything to fear.**

**"Hickey coached the Tar Heels to their lone victory over Notre Dame also. This isn't enough either, it seems. The cry is for more wins, starting tomorrow against Maryland.**

Well, I'm sorry Mr. Siegel couldn't find something else to write about or some other coach to cut up. However, he shouldn't take too much blame. He's probably in the practice this season of throwing printed darts at football coaches. Maryland's 0-4, George Washington's 0-4 and Navy . . . well, let's forget that.

### *Billy Makes Guessing Look Easy*

AND SO WHAT if Billy Cunningham picked both of the Notre Dame (17-14 over Southern Cal) and Air Force (17-13 over Nebraska) upsets? and smashed everybody in that ridiculous Horrorscope with 11 out of 20 right (four were ties)? My jumper's better than his.

# Booters Post First Victory

***George Beim (left) Checks Opposition***

**UNC defenseman stops Washington University (of St. Louis) forward on drive as Carolina's Park McGinty moves back up field. Action came in second half of yesterday's first home soccer game of the year. After two straight shutout defeats on the road, UNC finally got its offense moving and smashed the visitors from St. Louis by 6-0. Pete Blake led the attack with two goals while Jim Talbot contributed a goal and two assists. —Photo by "Boots" Wallace**

## *St. Louis Team Is Shutout Victim, 6-0*

By RON LOGAN

North Carolina's offensive finally jelled after two frustrating losses as the Tar Heels demolished Washington University of St. Louis 6-0 on Fetzer Field Monday afternoon.

Pete Blake, George Beim and Bill Haywood made Coach Marvin Allen's revamped lineup look like the team they were touted to be when the season opened.

Reeling from two straight shutout losses, the Tar Heels regrouped their forces and threw a potent offense at the St. Louis squad which had to fight desperately to prevent the game from turning into a complete rout.

Marty Krumming, a new face in the UNC lineup, booted in Carolina's first goal of the season with only one minute elapsed, and from there on it was just a question of how high the Heels would run up the score.

Jim Talbot scored 16 minutes after Krumming, co-captain Blake rammed in two second quarter goals, and Drew Murphy along with Haywood tallied one goal apiece in the second half to account for the UNC scoring.

Washington U. seldom mustered a threat during the contest, and Carolina goalies Buddy Siegel and Tom Roberts had only nine saves between them and seven of those were in the initial half.

"We are very pleased with the results of our lineup changes. We got just what we wanted—a more aggressive forward line which added a lot of offensive punch," beamed Coach Allen who was obviously happy with the way his team played.

Although the visitors were never in the game after the first quarter, they managed to frustrate several Tar Heel scoring opportunities.

Norb Iguaran, Tarakii Serif, and Gus Granados were outstanding on defense, but their teammates could not give them the support they needed.

Coach Joe Carenzh's Washington squad was unable to stop Carolina's smooth passing, and they seemed to be bewildered by the rough brand of play which typified the contest.

The victory gave Carolina a 1-2 mark and sent Washington down to its third straight defeat, including a 5-3 loss at the hands of Duke Saturday afternoon.

Coach Carenzh commented that "Carolina will have a real tough time beating Duke this year. The score was closer Saturday, but they seem to have a little better balance and make fewer mistakes than North Carolina did today."

Next on tap for the Tar Heels is a Thursday afternoon contest with North Carolina State in Raleigh, and next Thursday the soccermen take on Pfeiffer College here in Chapel Hill.

**SCORING**

**UNC .....2 2 1 1—6**
**Washington U. .....0 0 0 0—0**

**First Period: Kruming (UNC) 1:00 (Assist Talbot); Talbot (UNC) 17:00.**

**Second Period: Blake (UNC) 3:00 (Assist Talbot); Blake (UNC) 21:50.**

**Third Period: Haywood (UNC) 13:00 (Assist Talbot)**

**Fourth Period: Murphy (UNC) 11:30**

**Saves: Siegel (UNC) 7; Roberts (UNC) 2; Karel (Washington U.) 20.**

# *Texas Looms Large In Poll's Top Spot*

NEW YORK (UPI) — Texas' Longhorns bulled their way into first place and upsets completely jumbled major college football's top 10 in the weekly ratings of the United Press International board of coaches Monday.

Not a single member of the top 10 remained in the same position as last week and only three of the elite emerged with unbeaten-untied records.

Wisconsin jumped to second place from fifth, idle Pittsburgh moved up a notch to third, Ohio State skipped three places to fourth despite a tie and Oklahoma, No. 1 last week before its 28-7 licking by the Longhorns, fell to fifth.

Three Southeastern Conference teams, Georgia Tech, Mississippi and Alabama in order filled the sixth through eighth spots.

Illinois, a newcomer to the list along with Ole Miss, tied Alabama for the eighth position and Northwestern ranked 10th. The Wildcats and Georgia Tech returned to the ranking after a week's absence.

Defending champion and twice-beaten Southern California, ninth last week, dropped completely out of the first 20 after its loss to Notre Dame.

Texas drew 30 first-place votes and Wisconsin picked up the other five from the 35-man board of coaches. The Longhorns piled up the biggest point total of the season in the ratings, 344 out of a possible maximum of 350. Points are awarded on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis for votes from first to 10th places.

Navy and Penn State, upset victims last Saturday, fell from sixth and eighth to 11th and 12th respectively. Duke, 13th, along with 18th-ranked Missouri, were the only teams to maintain their ratings from last week. Louisiana State finished 14th, Oregon, 15th and Auburn 16th.

The Air Force ranked 17th and Notre Dame and Syracuse tied for 19th to complete the top 20 teams.

Georgia Tech hosts Auburn and Penn State visits Syracuse in the only meetings between top 20 powers.

| Team | Points |
|---|---|
| 1. Texas 30 (4-0) | 344 |
| 2. Wisconsin 5 (3-0) | 304 |
| 3. Pittsburgh (3-0) | 215 |
| 4. Ohio State (2-0-1) | 146 |
| 5. Oklahoma (2-1) | 123 |
| 6. Georgia Tech (3-1) | 113 |
| 7. Mississippi (2-0-1) | 108 |
| 8. Tie Alabama (3-1) | 98 |
| 8. Tie Illinois (2-0-1) | 98 |
| 10. Northwestern (3-1) | 77 |

Second 10—11, Navy (62); 12, Penn State (27); 13, DUKE (25); 14, Louisiana State (23); 15, Oregon (22); 16, Auburn (17); 17, Air Force (15); 18, Missouri (13); 19, tie, Notre Dame and Syracuse (12).

Others receiving votes — Florida, Iowa, NORTH CAROLINA STATE, Southern California, Mississippi State, Southern Methodist, Army, Arkansas, Iowa State, Baylor, Minnesota and Nebraska.

**Mac Boxley, George Wainright and OH Parrish led a phenomenal offensive attack yesterday as Phi Delta Theta buried TEP in fraternity mural action, 61-0. Boxley and Wainright each scored three touchdowns while Parrish, who leads the entire mural program in scoring, tallied two TDs.**

**Going into yesterday's action, Parrish was third in the scoring derby behind Bobby Cox of Emerson and Bud Rankin of Zeta Psi. Parrish now has five touchdowns and two extra points for a total of 32 while Cox has four TDs and a safety (26) and Rankin, four six-pointers (24).**

**Cox' Emerson Cardplayers club has dealt a losing hand to three opponents, and it looks like the deck has been stacked in all three games. Emerson beat Air Force 53-0, Craige 39-0 and Winston 35-0 for the unblemished mark. Two other teams are 3-0—Navy Mermen and Parker Panthers.**

**MURAL SCORES**

**4:00**

DU 26, AKPsi 0
Sigma Chi 6, Pi Lamb 0
Pi Kap Phi-Lambda Chi (postponed, snow)
PiKA 15, Delta Sig 13
Phi Delta 61, TEP 0
Tecumseh 36, Tyler 12

**5:00**

Med School II 9, Law School IV 6
Aycock Aardvarks 49, Victory Village 2
Chi Psi 23, Beta 0
Phi Kap Sig 14, ZBT 6
ATO 39, St. Anthony Hall 0

**TODAY'S GAMES**

**4:00**

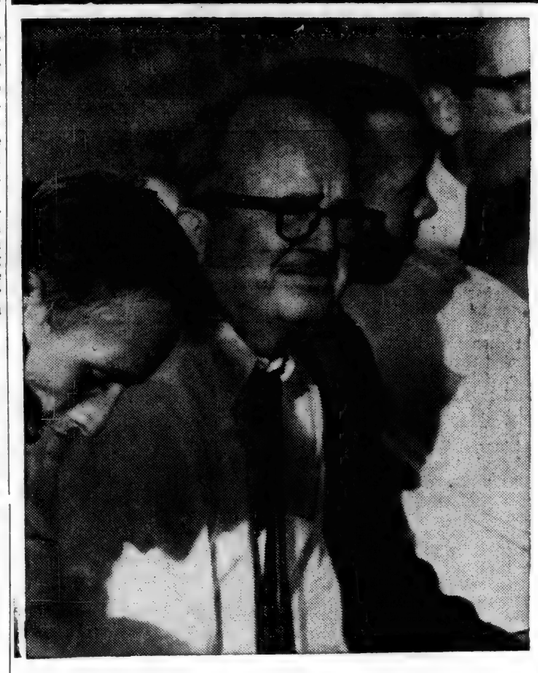
Town Lodgers vs. Navy Mermen
Ehringhaus A vs. Winston Terps
Grimes Gallants vs. Manly Riverrats

**5:00**

Geology vs. Dent School III
Med School I vs. Law School II
Chi Phi vs. Pi Kap Phi
Pi Lamb vs. Kappa Psi
ZBT vs. SAE
Alexander Playboys vs. Joyner Giants

# SPORTS

Daily Tar Heel



***Marvin Allen In Distress***

## How About These Bananas?

**The managerial ranks of the Dominican League were completed when Clemente (Sungo) Carreras, veteran Cuban skipper, agreed to terms to pilot Estrellas Orientales last week. Carreras managed Monterrey in the Mexican League the past summer, COMPRENDE?**

**One further note: Birthday greetings go today to Mel Harder, for the last few years pitching coach of the Cleveland Indians. The veteran, who was fired last week after years of service in favor of Early Wynn, is 44. Happy Birthday, Mel.**

## *Knicks On TV*

*The New York Knickerbockers' contest with the Baltimore Bullets,* January 2, will launch the National Basketball Association's 11-game television schedule, it was as announced by J. Walter Kennedy, President of the NBA.

One game will be carried each week — on a Thursday — through March 12. There will be a blackout in the home city as well as any other city in which another NBA contest is being played.

**BASKETBALL**

**Coach Ken Rosemond requests that all interested candidates for the freshman basketball team report to him DRESSED FOR PRACTICE on the gym floor tonight at 7:15.**

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

**Coordinators Al Long and Dean Smith announce that the second meeting of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) will be held Thursday night (Oct. 17) in 304 Woollen Gymnasium at 8:00.**

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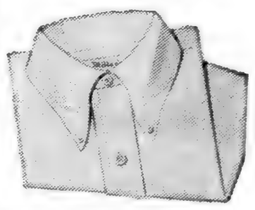

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12. Die cut, hand turned and then pressed on blade especially cut for this purpose.
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# The Daily Tar Heel

*Today's Weather*
Fair and warmer

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1963 | United Press International Service

*Women More Honorable*

## 16 Per Cent Of Students Not Interested In Honor

By PETE WALES
*Second of Five Articles*

Over one-half of the students polled last spring on their attitudes toward the Honor and Campus Codes said they believe the Honor System works better than any other system would.

One-third of the students replied they did not know. This may be because of a lack of first - hand knowledge of other systems in operation. About 14 per cent thought another system would work better.

Student support of the Campus Code was greater with about two-thirds of the respondents endorsing it. About one-fourth had some doubts and 11 per cent of the males and 7 per cent of the females felt it should be discontinued.

The main reasons for supporting the Campus Code were:

1) The Code serves as a standard of conduct;

2) It develops responsibility;

3) It gives a feeling of pride in UNC;

4) It maintains order.

Those who were doubtful of the Code's effectiveness said it was vague and too difficult to enforce.

The vast majority of students expressed personal interest in the Honor System and its operation. Eight out of ten males and nearly nine out of ten females reported "quite a bit" or "very much" interest.

**Females Had More Interest**

About 20 per cent of the males and 12 per cent of the females reported little or no interest in the system. At all class levels females reported stronger interest than did males.

*As for the effectiveness of the Honor System, over three-fourths of the students said it "cuts down" the amount of cheating. Over 20 per cent said they thought the system had little or no effect.*

No women and only one per cent of the men thought the system had a reverse effect.

From the freshman to the senior year, the effects of the system were believed to decrease.

The same trend was noticed among students who felt that the Honor System should be replaced by something else. A comparatively greater number of seniors believe the system should be discarded, most of them favoring a proctor system.

On another question, only one out of ten said they would prefer a proctor system to the Honor System. About half supported the system as it now is and over 40 per cent felt the system should be kept but that changes should be made.

Of the suggested changes, many students felt the system should be stricter and better enforced. They said that trials should be public and that violators should be pointed out to remind students of the consequences of offenses.

Others said that the Honor System should be publicly stressed often, and the incoming students should be thoroughly indoctrinated.

**Reminders Needed**

Several also thought that upper classmen should be reminded of the importance of the system each year.

A few thought that less impersonality between student and professor would result in more acceptance of the Honor System.

Given four possible alternatives, students were asked what body they would prefer to be tried by if they should commit a violation of the Code. The majority listed the following order:

1) The Honor Council;

2) The faculty member concerned;

3) A faculty committee;

4) The University administration.

Nine out of ten picked the Honor Council as either their first or second choice.

However, only 55 per cent of the females and 42 per cent of the males claimed they were familiar with the procedures of the Honor Council. An additional 43 per cent of the males and 42 percent of the females said they were partly acquainted with the Council's procedures.

Many of the students "unacquainted" with the procedures of the Council were graduate students.

**Procedures Approved**

About two-thirds of the students said they approved of the procedures of the Honor Council while 20 per cent replied "don't know." The latter figure may come from a lack of understanding of procedures.

Only 15 per cent of the males and 10 per cent of the females said they did not approve of Council procedures.

About 70 per cent of the students said they respected the competence and judgment of the Honor Council members while about five per cent reported no respect at all. Nearly 80 per cent felt the Council tried to be fair and impartial in judging cases, while 20 per cent said "don't know."

About half the students felt the sentences of the Council were "about right" while 25 per cent were evenly split between "too severe" and "not severe enough." The females had a larger percentage of "too severe" answers than the males.

On the question of sentences about one-fifth of the males and one-third of the females replied "don't know." This figure corresponds to the number of "don't know" answers on the other questions involving procedure.

About half the students said they knew of no one who had been tried by the Council during the current year. Females knew fewer people tried than did males and freshmen and sophomores knew fewer than juniors and seniors.

This also might be reason for "don't know" answers on other questions of procedure.

## DKE Named 'Top House'

Delta Kappa Epsilon was awarded the R. B. House Outstanding Fraternity Award for 1962-63 at an IFC meeting Monday night.

IFC President Charlie Battle made the presentation to DKE President Bill Davis.

Phi Delta Theta finished second in the competition with Delta Upsilon and Alpha Tau Omega tied for third.

Others in order of finish were: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tau Epsilon Phi, Sigma Nu, and Kappa Sigma.

Winners of the award are selected annually by the Faculty Committe on Fraternities and Sororities. Points are awarded for six areas of contribution and achievement: scholarship, campus representation, intramurals, IFC participation, house appearance, and faculty-student relations.

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### *Committee Endorses Kennedy Plan*

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday left it up to President Kennedy to decide whether to use foreign aid as a device to further the anti-Communist war in South Viet Nam.

Because the President already has discretionary authority to extend or withhold aid to any nation not specifically barred by Congress, the committee's move seemed to be an endorsement of Kennedy's avowed policy of taking any action deemed necessary to win the Viet Nam war.

The committee's action came on voice vote adoption of an amendment to the President's $4.5 billion foreign aid request. The amendment was sponsored by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

The committee took no action on another, much stronger Church proposal to cut off all U. S. aid to South Viet Nam unless President Ngo Dinh Diem's regime undertakes drastic reforms.

### *Ben Bella Mobilizes Army*

ALGIERS (UPI) — The Algerian guerrilla army that defeated France was mobilized Tuesday by President Ahmed Ben Bella to battle an invading Moroccan army he estimated at 4,000 men supported by tanks and planes flown by "foreigners."

Both Algeria and Morocco claimed victory in the 24-hour-old battle swirling through the Sahara Desert border wastelands, while Ben Bella's emissaries conferred in Marrakech, Morocco, with King Hassan II in hopes of a truce.

Ben Bella appeared before a mass rally in the Algeria Forum Tuesday night and announced mobilization of the troops who defeated France's most able units in seven years of fighting. He also appealed to all able bodied men to report for military duty.

### *Police Enter Racial Dispute*

BIRMINGHAM, Ala (UPI) — Birmingham's Fraternal Order of Police stepped into the city's latest racial dispute Tuesday by presenting a petition to City Council opposing the addition of Negroes to the force.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and other integration leaders have demanded such action as the price for preserving racial peace in this steel city.

King, the Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth and their aides met Tuesday to decide their next move in the dispute.

A group of about 30 policemen delivered the petition to the City Council while it was holding its weekly meeting Tuesday morning.

**WUNC RADIO**

**Wednesday**

6:00 The Dinner Hour—
Rimsky - Korsakov: Russian Easter Overture
Schubert: Serenade
Saint-Saens: Symphony No. 3, C Minor
6:55 News
7:00 This is a Friendly World
7:15 South Africa
7:30 Lincoln Story
7:45 Let's Talk About Aging
8:00 Masterwork—
Mozart: Concerto No. 20
Schubert: Moments Musicaux
Dvorak: Symphony No. 5
Milhaud: Suite Francais
10:00 Ten O'Clock Report
10:15 Repeat: Hill Hall
12:00 News

## Wins Burdick Award

A University physician doing research on a mysterious, inherited bleeding disease has won the 30th annual Ward Burdick Award.

The coveted award for outstanding research in clinical pathology has been conferred on Dr. Kenneth M. Brinkhous, head of the Department of Pathology at the UNC School of Medicine.

He was co-recipient of the award in 1941 for his work on vitamin K, a vitamin essential for normal blood clotting.

Dr. Brinkhous delivered the traditional Ward Burdick scientific address in which he described the use of blood transfusions in the treatment of "bleeders" (hemophiliacs).

His research since 1947 has centered on a colony of hemophilic dogs here.

Dr. Brinkhous is noted for his research in blood diseases. He served on a special blood study committee of the U. S. Public Health Service for four years and in 1954 was named chairman of a special subcommittee of the National Research Council assigned to a study of blood clotting.

## Bill Needs Teeth Pulled Says Bobby

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy told the House Judiciary Committee Tuesday to pull some of the teeth from its proposed civil rights bill that was shaping up much tougher than the administration recommended.

At a closed-door showdown session, Kennedy told both Republicans and Democrats on the key committee that he would prefer to seek a weaker bill enacted rather than see a stronger one go down to defeat in the House or Senate.

"What I want is a bill, not an issue," the Justice Department head told newsmen after the meeting.

Kennedy urged modification of sweeping provisions on voting, public accommodations and the authority of the Justice Department to initiate civil rights suits as drafted by a judiciary subcommittee. The stiff proposals were adopted by a House judiciary subcommittee and caused a deadlock in the parent committee.

Committee Chairman Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) and Rep. William M. McCulloch (R-Ohio), senior GOP member of the committee, said the attorney general's softer stand should end the impasse and gain bipartisan support for the President's civil rights program.

However, it seemed certain that Kennedy's willingness to jettison some of the tougher features of the measure would draw fire from Negro leaders and other civil rights advocates.

In a statement made public after the committee session, Kennedy said:

"A strong civil rights bill can only be enacted if this committee and this Congress put aside partisan considerations and both political parties work together toward that end. Differences as to approach and emphasis must not be permitted to be escalated into the arena of politics or else the country will be the loser."

He endorsed the judiciary subcommittee's action in approving a strong provision to create a Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC). Kennedy said the administration was for such a proposal either as part of the overall civil rights package or as a separate measure.

It has been almost four months since President Kennedy urged Congress to act on the civil rights issue, and the legislation has yet to emerge from the House Judiciary Committee. The bill still must pass the House before going to the Senate, where a Southern filibuster awaits it.

## Playmakers Cut Prices For Opener

Beginning today, UNC students may purchase opening night tickets at a specially reduced price of one dollar each for the musical comedy "Little Mary Sunshine," which will begin its seven-performance run in the Playmakers Theater next Tuesday evening.

Th 330 opening night tickets will be on sale today in the Y-Court (9 to 1), Lenoir Hall (lunch and dinner), and at Graham Memorial Information Desk.

By presenting I.D. cards, students may purchase these general admission tickets for themselves and their dates, at a saving of one-half over the regular ticket price on other nights of the run.

Playmakers' business manager, John Parker said the general public will not be sold tickets at any price to the opening night performance. The occasion is designed only for University student theatergoers and their dates.

In the event this "Playmakers Opening Night for Students" plan meets with popular reception, the policy of reduced prices for these occasions will be continued for the rest of the season, Parker said.

**AT SEMINAR**

Kenan Professor of Mathematics A. T. Brauer is one of six speakers at an international seminar on "Recent Advances in Matrix Theory" at the Research Center of the United States Army at the University of Wisconsin this week. The title of his two lectures is "Characteristic Roots of Non-negative Matrices".

# Dirty Rush Charges Brought Against ATO's

## University Ready To Host State, WC At CU Day, Sat.

By HUGH STEVENS

Chapel Hill throws open its doors Saturday to welcome visitors and alumni in the annual celebration of Consolidated University Day.

The day will feature numerous activities, including the traditional battle between State and Carolina, the CU Day Queen contest, and a meeting of the Consolidated University Student Council. The Council is sponsoring CU DAY.

Girls from the Greensboro campus will arrive by bus in time to be met at various men's dorms and be escorted to the game. This year, for the first time, they will have passes which will allow them to sit anywhere in the student section. Several men's dorms will hold receptions after the game for the girls and their dates.

Numerous visitors are also expected from the State campus for the contest, which is expected to be a sell-out.

The CUSC will meet with President Friday at his home at 10 a.m. for a discussion of the speaker ban law and other matters. They will also have a dinner meeting at Lenoir Hall Saturday evening. The officers of the Council will have lunch with President Friday and members of the Board of Trustees for further discussion.

The CUSC will present an award to retiring Chancellor William B. Aycock during the halftime ceremonies of the football game. The award will honor Aycock's record as a staunch defender of academic freedom.

Also included at halftime will be the crowning of the annual Consolidated University Queen, who will be selected from nominees from all three campuses.

Increased alumni participation will be emphasized in a reception scheduled after the game at Finley Golf Course, sponsored by the Educational Foundation.

CU Day will conclude with a dance in Woollen Gym at 8 o'clock for all University students and their guests, sponsored by the IDC.

### *Charges Brought Against Martin*

William T. Martin, 21, of Bristol, Va., will be charged Thursday with manslaughter and reckless driving as a result of an auto crash Friday night that killed Robertson C. Albright, 20, of Gastonia.

Highway Patrolman B. W. Lacock said Tuesday that the charge would not be formally made until Thursday because Martin's lawyer would be present then and could arrange bond on the spot. Lacock said that bond would be set at $1,000.

Albright, a University of North Carolina junior, died of skull and chest fractures when the convertible in which he was riding skidded out of control and overturned on Old Lystra Rd., three and a half miles southeast of here.

Lacock said that Martin had admitted to him that he had been drinking at the time. Lacock estimated the speed of the car to be in excess of 75 m.p.h. at the time of the crash.

Martin was reported uninjured. Lacock said that two girls were in the car at the time of the crash. Mary Roper, 20, of Kingsport, Tenn., a University coed was reported by Lacock to have been shaken up in the accident but apparently escaped serious injury.

With Martin in the front seat, Lacock said, was Susan Earnhardt, 22, of Kingsport, Tenn., a student at Queens College in Charlotte.

Lacock said Miss Earnhardt suffered a broken jaw and possible other injuries. He said that she had been transferred to a hospital in Kingsport.

Martin's trial on reckless driving will probably be held Nov. 1 in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court, Lacock said. His preliminary hearing on the manslaughter charge will also be around Nov. 1.

Albright and Martin were roommates and were brothers in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

**ASIAN GRANTS**

The East-West Center in Honolulu is again offering 100 scholarships for graduate study at the University of Hawaii which include field study in Asia for those who qualify.

Valued at about $8500, these scholarships are for a two-year period beginning in September 1964. Full tuition, living expenses, plus round-trip transportation from the student's home and a small personal allowance, are provided.

American students will join students from Asia and the Pacific Area for intercultural exchange in East-West Center Residence Halls, and in classes and campus activities of the University of Hawaii.

Students eligible for scholarship consideration must have a high scholastic standing, a deep interest in Asian affairs and plan to study an Asian language.

Full information may be obtained by writing the Director of Student Selection, East-West Center, University of Hawaii, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822.

**OPEN HOUSE**

The Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures will hold an informal open house Saturday, in its new quarters in Swain Hall.

All students and faculty members are invited to drop in and see their facilities between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

### Hearings Today

The Ways and Means Committee of Student Legislature will hold hearings today at 6:30 p.m. in Woodhouse Room on the bill calling for "individual commitment to the attainment of equal rights."

SP Chairman Neil Jackson, who introduced the bill at a Legislature session last week, said, "We want to know how all types of groups feel about this issue, and those interested are welcome to speak."

The bill calls the attainment of equal rights "probably the most significant social issue facing the United States."

## Gave Pins Too Early Is Charge

By PETE WALES

Alpha Tau Omega will be tried before the Inter-Fraternity Court tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. on two charges of "dirty rush," it was decided at an IFC meeting Monday night.

The ATO's are formally charged with:

1) Giving pledge pins to rushees who had "shaken up" on Wednesday night of rush week.

2) Transporting rushees between houses during rushing hours.

On the first charge, fraternities can not "shake up" a rushee until the last night of rush, in this case Thursday of rush week. A rushee "shakes up" by committting himself to a fraternity.

Other charges against the ATO's have been dropped, either because of insufficient evidence or because they were cleared, according to Court President Brooks Emory.

About other rumored instances of "dirty rush" Emory said "No other charges or complaints have been filed."

Possible penalties for violation of rushing rules range from general probation (a type of reprimand) to loss of rushing privileges.

In other business, the IFC set up a deferred rush committee and selected Ned Martin, vice-president of the IFC, as chairman.

The committee will study the problems that deferred rush, scheduled to begin next year, will bring up. It will also propose the procedures and rules for deferred rushing to the IFC.

The IFC also discussed plans for an investigation of its rules and procedures during the next month.

"We may have to completely revise all our judicial procedures and by-laws," Charlie Battle, president of the IFC, said.

**PLACEMENT ANNUALS**

Seniors and graduate students can pick up their free copies of the 1964 College Placement Annual from the Placement Service, 206 Gardner Hall. The annual contains a directory of business and industrial firms that employ college graduates. Helpful articles for the job seeker are included with the employment indexes.

Career for the College Man, a similar publication, is also being distributed.

## Honest To God

**Honest to God** will be the subject an informal discussion group of graduate students will explore beginning Wednesday, at 9:00 p.m. at the Council Room of the Presbyterian Student Center.

The group will hold informal discussions of Bishop J. A. T. Robinson's controversial book, "Honest To God," and his thesis that Christianity needs to be disentangled from religion and that the image of God not only in popular piety but also in orthodox theology is outmoded.

# Mixed Reactions Shown To Gag Law By Faculty

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

University faculty members had mixed reactions Monday to a weekend speech in which Pulitzer Prize-winning author Paul Green of Chapel Hill accused them of not speaking out against the so-called speaker gag law.

Green, asked to clarify the statement he made at a University Day ceremony Saturday, issued an even stronger indictment of the faculty.

Green said Monday, "Professors and researchers are busy discovering and searching for truth, but they do darned little to see if that truth prevails in our society," Green said.

"The teachers here should be on the public firing line," he said. "They are the men who have the knowledge, then they should try to see that it is used for the benefit of the society in which they live.

"I am not criticizing this faculty more than any other," Green said. "It's just that a faculty sometimes disclaims their social responsibility to what they discover."

Faculty reaction to Green's initial charge of silence about the gag law went like this:

"The faculty is doing something," said Arnold Nash, chairman-elect of the local branch of the American Association of University Professors, a prestigious national faculty organization.

"Mr. Green cannot prove that the faculty is not doing something about it. What he means is that the faculty isn't making a great noise about it.

"The real trouble," Nash said, "is that the legislature has taken over the powers which involve the day-to-day running of the university. That should be left to the trustees."

Walter Spearman, journalism professor, said he agreed with Green's statement.

"I think it was a healthy thing to say," Spearman said. "Mr. Green's talk was a challenge for the faculty to speak out. The faculty is almost unanimously opposed to the gag law, but rather than speak individually, they speak through the faculty council or the AAUP.

Economics professor C. P. Spruill said that some steps toward faculty expression on the gag law will be made this month. "I am not as 'surprised' as Mr. Green was," Spruill said. "This doesn't mean that we have been silent, or that we will be."

At the first meeting of the faculty council this month, Spruill proposed the formation of a study committee to prepare and present a resolution opposing the gag law.

After the council acts on the measure at a special session Oct. 22, it will then be presented to the board of trustees before being made public.

Indications are that the statement will contain strong wording in opposition to the gag law.

Political science instructor Raymond Dawson said, "The faculty is deeply concerned about this matter. If Mr. Green means that the faculty is keeping silent because they don't care, then I will have to disagree with him."

One of Dawson's colleagues in political science, Gordon Cleveland, an Orange county commissioner, agreed with Green.

"I think that most of us will probably agree that there has not been much of a cry from the faculty, but there has to be a certain amount of political strategy involved in something like this."

"Many of the faculty are waiting for the administration to see what they want them to do. After all," Cleveland continued, "we can't have too many people speaking officially for the University."

Mathematics professor Ernest Mackie had only one comment. "I wondered at the time why Mr. Green said that," he said.

Wesley Wallace, chairman of the department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures said, "I have protested as a faculty member through the University. Most of the faculty are doing what they can in their various ways to oppose the gag law."

"I would hope that was not true," Frank W. Klingburg, professor of history said of Green's remark.

"I think that many of our faculty members have written letters to the legislature stating their opposition to the law."

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# The Daily Tar Heel

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## *'Why All These Danged Demonstrations'?*

Until recently, we were not fully aware of the storm of bilious anger which demonstrations and other forms of civil disobedience stir up in our more orthodox elders around the state and elsewhere.

But, we have since been educated on that point.

Wow, do some of them ever see red!

It might be well, therefore, for those of our orthodox elders who chance to read these columns, if we devote a few moments to explaining our understanding of such activities.

Demonstrations, as we view them, have basically three purposes.

The first is to provide the means whereby a person who feels strongly about some matter can express his convictions forcefully and emphatically; can stand up and be counted.

The second purpose has to do with education, in the sense of enlightenment about a situation which the demonstrator feels needs to be brought to public attention.

The third purpose is to create such a nuisance that someone in a position of responsibility does something positive, if only to end all the fuss and bother being caused by the demonstrators.

* * *

As we see it, furthermore, there are two basic reasons why demonstrations have come into such popularity.

The first reason concerns our unfolding Civil Rights revolution. Enough Civil Rights proponents finally got up enough steam a few years ago to do something about the lack of equality conferred upon Negro Americans. They tried talking, negotiating, pleading and cajoling, but all to no avail. They finally determined that the only way to break down segregation was to take to the streets. What other technique was available? All the other ones were tried but, if anything, resulted only in a hardening of the Stagnant Quo.

This technique, in addition, had the merit of welding Civil Rights proponents together as one. It unified and strengthened them. More importantly, it worked. Segregation laws began to come down.

Secondly, and more important for our purposes, the technique of non-violent direct action struck a respondent chord in the fibre of Americans living in an age characterized by Big Business, Big Labor, Big Government, Big Everything — an age that seems to increasingly dwarf the efforts of an individual to count for something, if only because he is small and so much else is so big.

Here, in non-violent direct action — or picketing — was a way in which a single concerned individual could count for something; a way in which he could do something concrete to clothe his convictions with action and effectiveness.

This obviously, is where we are today.

* * *

In the final analysis, then, demonstrations are nothing more nor less than a continuation of man's age-old desire to do something about the things that cross his mind and vex his conscience.

If orthodox elders will take the time and make the effort to consider demonstrations in this light, they might find our fast-changing world makes a lot more sense to them than it obviously does at present.

## *Mayhem And Some Slinky Little Foxes*

This coming weekend we play State in what should be one of the best games of the season. But aside from watching a good ball game, the weekend will afford us a chance to get together with the other members of the Consolidated University.

State will of course be well represented, as they always are on such occasions, and better than that, Woman's College will probably have half their student body here. And they have some nice student bodies over there.

The point is, no matter how hotly the game is contested, the pre-game and post-game periods can be spent meeting fraternity brothers or friends from Raleigh, or maybe latching on to some slinky little fox from Greensboro.

That's a lot more fun than painting stadiums, so let's confine the mayhem to the football players and playing field.

## *Maryland Fraternities Serve Own Interest*

We learned this week that the Inter-Fraternity Council at the University of Maryland is sponsoring an all-campus concert featuring the Chad Mitchell Trio. As if sponsoring an all-campus event wasn't enough, the Fraternity Council is donating all of the proceeds to charity.

We don't know what shape the fraternity system is in at Maryland, but if they are in the same bind the fraternities here are in, it would seem they have begun the same kind of a public relations job that has been sorely needed here for several years.

Most fraternities on this campus will be in financial difficulty next year with the advent of deferred rush, and the Council could easily sponsor profitable concerts and speeches for all students, and the proceeds could go to houses who find themselves in a temporary financial bind awaiting the next group of pledges with all their fresh money.

This could give the fraternity system here a cohesion and spirit of self-help that is now lacking. For the system to survive at Carolina, the bickering among the separate houses must stop and the Council must act in the interest of the University.

If this is done, the interest of the fraternities will be well served.


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**"Down, Boy—Not That One—Down, You Dumb Mutt"**

## Goldwater: Another Age

**By ERIC SEVAREID**
**(In The Charlotte Observer)**

The Goldwater Phenomenon has already reached proportions far beyond anything that most serious observers, especially those in the eastern centers of thought, imagined it could attain a year ago, and the phenomenon is just hitting its real stride.

If it is to be described as a conservative movement, clearly it has little connection with the ideas and the climate that surrounded Sen. Robert A. Taft, the true, traditionalist, conservative of the post-war period. Taft largely created his own following, the hard way; a great deal of Goldwater's following has rushed to him, including groups he is bound to find an embarrassment sooner or later.

B. Goldwater

Taft knew exactly what he thought and the philosophical and historical reasons behind his thoughts, and he built a systematic program from this foundation; Goldwater's domestic ideas spring essentially from negative reaction to what he sees about him, and the emotional battery that gives them energy is all but pure nostalgia for a society that is gone.

For these and other reasons, including his simple, homespun sincerity and charm, he is much more another Eisenhower than another Taft. Like Eisenhower in both his campaigns, and unlike Stevenson and Kennedy in theirs, he is making no demands upon the people for greater and greater intellectual and physical exertions.

In his domestic proposals, he issues no rallying cry for the people to charge the barricades or cross unknown frontiers. He seems, instead, to be issuing a rallying cry for passive resistance to the baffling problems of a nightmarish age.

When he advocates turning civil rights over to the states (that is, turning desegregation in the South over to the segregationists), when he asks the progressive income tax be abolished, when he suggests that family relief in the vast, sprawling Harlems of America be turned over to lodges, unions, private charities and relatives of the indigent —when he says these things he is not solving the problems, he is wishing them away.

Yet he is perfectly correct when he retorts that the problems of our time and our society are not being solved as matters are going. And in this profound frustration must lie the key to Goldwater's large following. It is not half so much a movement with a program as one with a protest. It is desperate, confused protest against a desperately confused new world of human living rising around us at home and abroad. Millions have simply given up trying to understand it, let alone cope with it.

Most of the human race abroad is convulsed with the paroxysms of a revolution that is essentially socialist and non-white. These parts of the world refuse to "turn out" as men like Goldwater had wanted to believe they would.

At home, labor union power has grown enormously; giant corporations become supergiants, beyond detailed comprehension; the people migrate like heedless lemmings, draining the farm states, inundating the cities where the slums and the maddening traffic increase. Crime spreads, technology baffles and disorganizes our daily lives, throws millions out of work, and before these monsters of the scientific Frankenstein even educated men seem powerless.

Problems we have always had with us, even massive problems, because we are not and never have been one of the inert societies of earth. But what is different this time, what many of us have sensed increasingly and what maddens people who make up the Goldwater following because they believer there must be a simple answer, is this, as Robert Heilbroner has put it: "They (the problems) do not respond to our existing means of correction and control."

It is in a profound sense that, as Heilbroner states it, "Our society seems no longer under our control. Running its masterless course, it disposes of us as 'it sees fit and not as we might desire."

The traditional agencies of correction and control—local governments, limited federal governments, the Congress, the market place, the most exhaustive reporting and analysis of facts by the press—these agencies are no longer truly effective.

Nor is the agency to which Goldwater appeals, traditional horse or common sense. It is not to be wondered at that Negroes have taken to the streets or that a crime organization which should have been dealt with in the quiet of grand jury rooms becomes the subject of a Senatorial, TV and press circus.

We have entered the age of what Heilbroner calls the "Great Paralysis." I do not know how the paralysis is to be broken, but broken it must be. The last thing we can do is escape it, as so many of Goldwater's followers seem to wish, by thinking ourselves back to a simpler time.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

### Ugly Stuff

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

I red da letter in Sunday's Tar Heel. Lets stop dis publishing of ugly stuf like bout dem communist an such. Maybe if we make like an ostrich dey will go way. Den da whole country won't find out what a den of communists Chapel Hill is cause some of its students were subpoenaed by dat great American Institution da H.U.A.C. What kind of a newspaper is dis anyway.

Don't yous guys know its against da law to talk about dirty communists on dis campus (or is it to talk to dem, or someting like dat).

**Robert Engler**
**4 Old West**

### For CORE

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

I am writing in reference to an article in Sunday's DTH, "The Maligned" by Fred Seely. As a member of the newly formed Chapel Hill Chapter of CORE, I would like to express to Mr. Seely my personal beliefs about CORE.

It is nothing short of asinine to accuse members of CORE (or any other civil rights organization) of being unaware of the racists and bigots, of being unaware that there are people "who have been told since their birth that the Negro is totally inferior and fit only to be a slave." This fact—these racists and bigots—are the very reason for CORE's existence. The civil rights leaders and their followers realize more than anyone that complete harmony among the races will not be attained in a day, but before we achieve any harmony, we must attack the legal and de facto barriers to basic human understanding. This can be done NOW. The knowledge that the road ahead is long and filled with many perils should not be sufficient reason to keep inactive those of us who sincerely believe in equality and human dignity. And it is not.

**Charles Miller**
**107 Ruffin**

### Dislikes Cartoon

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

I would like to register a personal protest about the cartoon in the Oct. 12th issue of the D.T.H. The issue of peace is not something to mock nor are those seriously interested in bringing this issue to the attention of the public to be scoffed and ridiculed. The title and the caricature of a person well known in local protest groups are in very poor taste.

It is my hope that you will show a more responsible attitude toward subjects of this nature in future issues of the D.T.H. While many of us do not agree with the tactics of various protest groups in town, they should be given a chance to speak without having to put up with this kind of nonsense from the press. It does not take a heck of a lot of talent to criticize the commitments of others. If you have so much on the ball why don't you propose a better alternative?

**Paul Dommermuth**

Sincerity is more successful than genius or talent.

When the destination is desirable, expectation speeds our progress.

**—Mary Baker Eddy**

Book Review

## Good Imagination

**By LINDA GRIFFITH**

**The Collector** by John Fowles. Little, Brown, and Co., 1963. 305 pages.

Frederick Clegg was an ordinary young British clerk who lived with his Aunt Annie and his crippled cousin Mabel. He had two unusual interests, however; he collected butterflies, and he was hopelessly in love with a beautiful blonde art student named Miranda Grey. She didn't know he existed, but he always watched her, never speaking, dreaming of the life they might have together.

Then something extraordinary happened to Frederick; he won 73,000 pounds in a football pool. He and his aunt and cousin moved to London, where Miranda was going to school. After Aunt Annie and Mabel left for Australia to visit relatives, Frederick gradually decided on the idea of kidnapping Miranda, taking her away, and making her grow to love him. "I thought, I can't ever get to know her in the ordinary way, but if she's with me, she'll see my good points, she'll understand. There was always the idea she would understand . . . I only wanted to do the best for her, make her happy and love me a bit."

Frederick planned every detail; he bought a van fitted with a camp bed and a secluded old house in Sussex which had a cellar perfectly suited for a "guest." He purchased clothes, art books, novels — everything necessary for Miranda's comfort. Then he kidnapped her on her way home, and took her off in his van to the room he had so carefully prepared.

All this is accomplished in the first twenty-five pages of the book. The rest is the story, first from Frederick's view, then from Miranda's secret diary, of the two months the girl was his prisoner.

Frederick was kind to her at first, bought everything she asked him for, never made any demands on her. But he would not let her go. Miranda says, "I know what I am to him. A butterly he has always wanted to collect." Collectors are "anti-life, anti-art, anti-everything."

From the first page, Frederick reveals his ordinary working-class mind. He uses cliches constantly, phrases like "in yours truly's opinion." Miranda calls him "the most perfect specimen of petit bourgeois squareness I've ever met." He is obsessed with sex, but always from a distance. He has a prudish mind—that type of thing is "not nice"—yet he buys pornographic magazines and takes pictures of couples in the park. He prides himself on not "taking unfair advantage" of his prisoner.

Frederick says, "I was never once punished at school . . . Aunt Annie let me smoke cigarettes after a lot of rows when I came out of the army, but she never liked it . . . I got a bit drunk once or twice when I was in the Pay Corps, especially in Germany, but I never had anything to do with women."

**The Collector** would be a remarkable book if only for the way the author has Frederick reveal his character as he tells about his relationship with Miranda. There is never a false note in his account.

Just as consistent with her character and just as revealing is Miranda's version of the same events. The reader gets an idea of what she is like from Frederick, but the complexity of her personality is made much clearer in her diary.

Miranda is an intensely alive and intelligent girl. She views life in a way totally different from Frederick; he looks at things as good or bad, nice or nasty, while she sees things as only beautiful or ugly. A modern liberal intellectual, she works for nuclear disarmament, loves music and books, and has intense feelings about good and bad art. To save her sanity, she writes in her diary about her family and friends and her life before she was imprisoned. Frederick had slyly told her that his name was Ferdinand, and she writes, "I have to give him a name. I'm going to call him Caliban."

The difference between these two becomes only too apparent to both. She is the middle-class Miranda, while Caliban stumbles along behind with his lower-middle-class mentality. The interplay of their personalities is fascinating and frustrating. The girl tried to change him into a normal human being and also tried to escape; both efforts were hopeless. After one attempt to get away, she cried, "It's so unfair . . . O God I'm so lonely so utterly alone."

The ending comes as a disagreeable shock and may leave the reader with a slightly sick feeling of dismay. Fowles' book would be just another suspenseful melodrama with an unusual twist were it not for his remarkable imagination in depicting his two very real characters and skillfully probing into their hearts and minds.

## Even Fidel Admits Things Not Going Well In Cuba

**By RALPH McGILL**
**(From The Atlanta Constitution)**

United Nations: Words keep coming out of Cuba, but they too often are in need of decoding or they add up to harangues, or merely repeat old slogans. Still, they keep coming and a sort of theme begins to run through them . . . things are not good.

"We Cubans will follow our own line," says Castro, and the experts dissect it as one does the cadaver of one of Khrushchev's long three-hour speeches. Is it that Castro is finding it increasingly difficult to get what he needs from Russia, or is he playing it cagey and reminding the Chinese that he is an uncommitted man, a hitch-hiker with both thumbs up, willing to go in either direction?

But even Fidel admits things are not good. His theme is that they must be much better.

Here at the U.N. some of the neutralist powers say that if only Guevara's arteries would fill up with cholesterol and he would drop dead of a stroke, Fidel would then come under more resilient influences. "Castro," they say, with both admiration and contempt in their voices, "is an exhorter. He has no great convictions. He does not like administration or details. He likes power, the feel of being able to sway people, and to have admirers around him. It is Guevara and another tough one or so who provide the dialectic, the commitment to a Marxist state. It was Guevara who determined that Cuba would become an industrial state when he should have known that was impossible in this generation and time! Three crops a year will grow in Cuba and they have ruined agriculture and let the sugar crop annually fall prey to blight, lack of care and a shortage of cutters and harvesters. Castro's revolution started out to reform agriculture. But then the old-line Marxists got to him about steel mills, factories, and so on. He will of necessity return to emphasis on agriculture."

The Castro revolution, which took its own priests, intellectuals, teachers, and middle class leaders into the mountains, paradoxically was a good revolution until it was won. Once it was won, it was betrayed and lost. Some of the South Americans at the U.N. are inclined to shrug and say it was lost by the Eisenhower Administration. When Castro came to Washington in April of the year of his victory, he was given but a few minutes with Vice President Nixon. But the President avoided him and Castro felt he had been treated with contempt. He spent most of his time at the Cuban Embassy with his shoes off, drinking beer and talking about how the administration had failed to show any understanding. If, say the South Americans, he had been taken in and puffed up and given a small loan for tractors, he might have been kept in line.

But this, with the benefit of hindsight, is unlikely. Guevara, without counting Castro in, earlier had participated in the organization of a Communist group that would, when the propitious moment came, take over. For a time, sincere revolutionists were at the head of the national bank and the department of the interior. But by late spring, the Guevara forces had emerged as the real power. Jail doors began to clang and those who had been exiles from Batista became exiles again. The Eisenhower administration began to make plans that culminated the failure at the Bay of Pigs after John F. Kennedy became president.

The Russians came. The missiles were rushed in and erected. And then they were removed because of a Kennedy ultimatum that, for a brief while, had the world very close to a nuclear war. Cuba beame more and more an expensive Soviet toy . . .

Now, there are new expenses along the far-reaching border between Red China and Russia. Peking hints at recovering Outer Mongolia and other areas once Chinese. There will be less and less for Castro's extended bowl.

So the talk runs on and on . . . but there is a growing belief here at the U.N. that early 1964 might be enough time to work changes in Cuba . . . especially if Guevara can, in one way or another, be removed.

# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found notices will run on Wednesdays and Saturdays only.**

**TODAY**

**Elections Board — 5 p.m., Roland** Parker II, GM, wear coat and tie as Yack pictures will be taken.

**The Carolina Quarterly — 3:15** p.m., Quarterly office for Yack pictures.

**Aquaholics—7:30 p.m., gym pool,** election of officers and planning for purchase of boat.

**YM-YWCA Public Affairs Committee** — 4:30 p.m., Y-Bldg., special program on gag law.

**Carolina Quarterly Interviews—** 3-5 p.m., Wed. and Thurs., Quarterly office or see Ann Green, 244 West Cobb.

**French Table — 1 p.m., upstairs** Lenoir, people wishing to speak French are invited.

**Student Association of Social** Workers—8 p.m., Howell.

**Carolina Inn Cafeteria — needs** boys to work either part-time or regular shifts in the cafeteria. Interested boys should either come by the Inn during meal hours or call Bill Graham at 942-6989.

**Carolina Forum — 4:20 p.m.,** Morehead Planetarium, Yack pictures will be taken.

**Orientation Reform Comm. — 4** p.m., 203 Alumni Bldg.

**GMAB Current Affairs Comm.** Interviews—2-3:30 p.m., GMAB office, Thurs., Fri., Mon.

**Hockey Club—4-6 p.m., Women's** Gym.

**WAA Tennis Tournament — 3:30** p.m., Clay courts behind Alexander.

**Symposium Interviews — 2-5:30 &** 7-9 p.m., Thursday, 2nd floor Y-Bldg., applications in GM or Y-Bldg. Committees include finance, publicity, related discussions, intercollegiate seminar, secretariat, social and hospitality, and physical arrangements.

**Yack Pictures—1-6 p.m., base**ment of GM, for sophomores, pharmacy students and late juniors, through Fri.

**A.P.O. Rush — 7:00 p.m., T.V.** room of GM.

**Wesley Foundation — 7:15 a.m.,** Wesley House, 214 Pittsboro St., Communion.

**YM-YWCA Human Relations** Committee—4 p.m., Y Bldg.

**GM Dance Group—4-5:30 p.m.** Memorial Hall stage.

**Stray Greeks — 6 p.m., "The** Rat."

**IDC and CWC — 7 p.m., Fourth** floor, New East.

**Publications Board — 4 p.m.,** Roland Parker I.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina—Forever My Love**
**Varsity—Rear Window**
**Rialto—The L-Shaped Room**

**LOST AND FOUND**

**Lost—brown leather wallet,** contact Maung Maung Pyone, 411 Coker Hall.

**Lost—7"x4" secretary, cards in**side, contact Donald Walter, 224 Joyner.

**Lost—black wallet, contact Char**les A. Becker, 304 Ruffin.

**Lost—brown leather wallet,** contact Charles Vaughn, 433 Ehringhaus, reward.

**Lost — yellow gold, Waltham,** men's wrist watch, contact Neil Beach, 968-0165.

**Lost—black leather wallet with** important papers, may keep money but return papers, George Willets, 304 Graham.

**FUTURE**

**Wesley Foundation, Lay Scholars** I — 6 p.m., Thurs., Wesley House, if interested call Bob Johnson or 942-2152.

**Mademoiselle Magazine Tea —** 4-5 p.m. Sun., Roland Parker Lounge, for all women interested in their college board contest.

**RTVMP Open House — 9 a.m.-6** p.m., Sat., new quarters Swain Hall, informal.

**Wesley Foundation, Freshman** Seminar—9 p.m., Thurs., Wesley House, 214 Pittsboro St., if interested see Paul Davis or call 942-2152.

**Spanish Club—7:30 p.m., Thurs.,** Faculty Lounge, Dey Hall, organizational meeting, all interested invited to attend.

**Dirty Old Men — 7:30 p.m.,** Thurs., Roland Parker I, GM.

**Christian Science Organization—** 7 p.m., Woodhouse Room, GM.

**Fellowship of Christian Athletes** FCA—8 p.m., Thurs., 304 Woollen Gym.

**Alpha Epsilon Delta — 7 p.m.,** Thurs., 226 Med. School.

**Carolina Christian Fellowship —** 6 p.m., Fri., supper meeting upstairs Lenoir, Rev. Jim Raines will speak on "Basic Christianity: Part 1—The Human Dilemma."

**Scabbard and Blade—1900 hours,** Thurs., A.S. classroom 3, wear prescribed uniform.

**Yack Beauty Contest—all entries** for the Yack Beauty Contest must be in the Yack Office by Oct. 21. Entry fees in by Oct. 22.

**All Organizations are reminded** that contracts reserving space in the 1964 "Yackety Yack" must be signed before Friday, Oct. 18. Any group which has not made arrangements by this deadline will not be included in the book. Any organization which has not received a copy of an organization sheet should procure one as soon as possible from the Yack office in the GM basement.

**Flu Shots — 9-11:30, 2-5, Mon.** thru Fri., Student Health Center in Memorial Hospital, $1 charge.

## *Interviews Today*

Jon Commander, chairman of the Current Affairs Committee of GMAB, will hold interviews for that committee tomorrow, Friday and Monday from 2-3:30 p.m.

The interviews will be held in the student government offices in Graham Memorial.

The committee, which was begun last year under Ford Rowan, is still in its formative stages, according to Commander.

"Its purpose is to bring current issues to the attention of the campus through panel discussions, etc.," Commander said.

"The committee will attempt to take advantage of the professors on campus who are experts on the issues brought up. The issues will cover a wide range of international, national, and local affairs, including everything from politics to sports.

"We need some people to do secretarial work as well as anyone else who might be interested," he added.

## Holman And Orne Encyclopedists

Professors C. Hugh Holman and Jerrold Orne of the University are authors of articles appearing in the new Encyclopedia International, it has been announced by Grolier Incorporated, publishers of the reference work. Grolier also publishes Encyclopedia Americana and The Book of Knowledge.

# Ecuador Students Will Visit Here

UNC has been chosen as the site for the orientation of 10 Ecuadorian students who will visit the United States as participants in the Special Exchanges Program of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the U. S. Department of State.

The students, who will spend about a month in the United States, will arrive on the campus Sunday. They will remain here through early evening of October 24 when they will begin their U. S. tours of medical centers and educational institutions.

Faculty and student government leaders will conduct the orientation program for the Ecuadorian students. The orientation sessions will cover U. S. social patterns and economics; U.S. government; culture in the United States; student life, organizations and student government; student activity in the civil rights area; and emphasis on medicine and philosophy and letters, the two subject areas which the Ecuadorian students are studying in their native country.

The National Social Welfare Assembly is administering the Ecuadorian students' program here in the United States. The group is being accompanied by a State Department escort-interpreter.

Six of the visiting students are studying medicine; four are students of philosophy and letters. The medical students and their universities are: Carlos Alberto NARANJO Lalama, Central University, Quito; Miss Magdalena VANONI Martinez, member of the Medical Students Center of the Eugene Espejo Hospital; Augusto Octavio NEIRA Pavon and Hernan SACOTO Salanea, School of Medicine, University of Cuenca; Carlos FERRETTI Robles and Miss Olinda MURRIETA Newmane, School of Medicine, University of Guayaquil.

The philosophy and letters students and their universities are: Miss Maria Rosa CRESPO and Juan VALDANO, students at the Faculty of Philosophy and Letters, University of Cuenca; Miss Maria Eugenia VIVAR Castro and Luis German MORENO Ayala, students at the Faculty of Philosophy and Letters, University of Loja.

# *Physics Dept. Looks Like UN*

By MAT FRIEDMAN

A walk through Venable Hall these days is almost like a tour of the United Nations. Of 100 graduate students in the Chemistry Department this year, 12 are from outside the United States.

The Island of Taiwan, and South Korea, with three students each, are tops in representation. There are two from American University in Beirut, Lebanon.

There is one student each from the U. of Korea Hong-Kong; Karala U. in India; Ankara, Turkey and the University of Tokyo.

And if you don't agree that 12 constitutes a United Nations, then you would have to agree that the United States itself is well represented.

North Carolina leads the list, of course, with 21. Then comes Virginia with 11, South Carolina with 10, West Virginia, Kentucky, and Tennessee nine each, and the New England states with a total of seven.

Mississippi and Louisiana have sent six each, followed by Florida and Pennsylvania with four. And after you cover the East coast, its like a guided tour of the U. S.

The students come from practically every area of the country, from Nebraska to Queens College in New York City; from Colorado School of Mines to St. Lawrence College way up there near Niagra Falls; from Oklahoma, University of the Pacific, and Ohio State.

"We get letters from students all over the world asking to go to school here," said Dr. Horace Crockford, head of the department. It is quite a job deciding which ones we can accept. . ."

## Prep Debate Teams Tackle 'Fedicare'

How much control over medical care should be given the federal government?

Basically, this will be the problem area to be studied by high school debaters and their coaches at a two-day meeting beginning Oct. 25 on the University campus.

The North Carolina High School debating Union has issued invitations to high schools throughout the state.

# Political Intimidation On Tax Cut, Says Senator Gore

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The administration opened its drive Tuesday for Senate action on tax cuts amid charges by a Democrat that his party had subjected him to "political intimidation" to support the bill.

Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon was on hand to testify as the opening witness on President Kennedy's $11 billion tax cut program when the intra-party row exloded in the Senate Finance Committee.

Sen. Albert Gore (D - Tenn.) kicked off the wrangle when he complained about a seven-page telegram sent by William Keel, director of research for the Democratic National Committee, to Tennessee communities.

The telegram urged local Democratic leaders in Tennessee to support the tax program, and to send press releases to local news media saying "Sen. Gore is making a most serious mistake in opposing the tax reduction."

Gore said this amounted to "political intimidation." He urged that Keel be summoned to testify—subpoenaed if necessary. "So far as I know, this is the beginning of a purge," Gore declared.

Committee Chairman Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) agreed to look into the matter "thoroughly," then struck back at critics who have accused him of delaying hearings.

Byrd said inferences that there had been "undue delay" by the committee had "all the characteristics of pressure propaganda." He said 140 witnesses who have asked so far to appear will be given time "in accordance with the committee policy of long standing."

Dillon sat silently while the storm raged within the committee. When he finally got a chance, he endorsed wholeheartedly both the form and scale of the tax program passed by the House 20 days ago, with one exception.

Dillon asked the committee to scrap a provision that would give undue tax relief to persons who profit from the sale of stocks and other property. Except for this, he accepted the House version as it stands, and urged the committee to act quickly on tax cuts —this year to stimulate the economy and avoid the risks of another recession.

Sen. Russel B. Long, La., number two Democrat on the tax-writing committee, sought to smooth over the party row triggered by Gore. He said he was sure the telegrams were not intended to pressure anyone. He called it an "undiplomatic act by one individual," and said the incident should not be blamed on the Democratic National Committee.

Keel told newsmen Monday when the telegrams issue arose that wires had been sent to numerous states as part of an informal campaign. "We're just pointing out to their constitutents what their senator's stand is," he said.

After the storm subsided, Dillon was questioned by members for about two hours, then asked to return for further interrogation Wednesday.

## PEANUTS

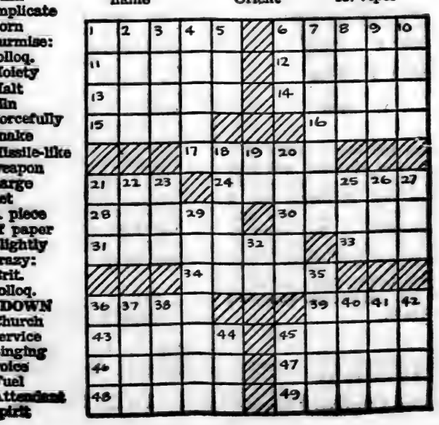
## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. Parrot: Braz.
6. Entertain
11. By oneself
12. Feudal estate
13. Platform
14. Performer
15. Fish
16. Larvae of botfly
17. Northern constellation
21. Rhine tributary
24. Harmonies
28. Stream of water
30. Push
31. Implicate
33. Born
34. Surmise: colloq.
36. Moiety
39. Malt kiln
43. Forcefully
45. Snake
46. Missile-like weapon
47. Large net
48. A piece of paper
49. Slightly crazy: Brit. colloq.

**DOWN**
1. Church service
2. Singing voice
3. Fuel
4. Attendant spirit
5. Tiny
6. Wine receptacle
7. Shakespearean tragedy
8. To: poet.
9. Chimney dirt
10. Blunders
18. Alaskan river
19. Registered Nurse: abbr.
20. Theater passageway
21. Boy's nickname
22. Fortify
23. Steal
25. Electrified particle
26. Adam's wife
27. Observe
29. An opening
32. Whether
35. Roundup of cattle
36. Dutch painter
37. Nurse: Orient
38. Narrow roadway
40. Mine entrance
41. Dispatched
42. Three, at cards
44. Snare
45. Viper

FAT LAD / SEGO ABAS / TREE VEST / BARD TETHER / ULU BES RA / RELIED BANG / ERG ROE / CASK SABRES / UP BOY OBI / THOMAS IBEX / IDOL ARAR / DIVE MITT / NED ASS

Yesterday's Answer

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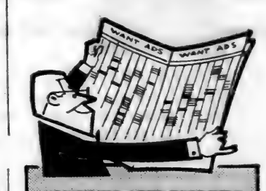

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## *Pack Sent Packing, 17-46*

# Harriers Romp Once More

RALEIGH — North Carolina's cross-country team used a one-two-three punch to demolish N. C. State here Tuesday, 17-46. It was the fourth victory of the season for the unbeaten Tar Heel harriers.

Jimmy Meade, UNC's fine sophomore, led the way across the tape for Coach Joe Hilton's runners. Meade finished in 21:39, just 20 seconds ahead of Art Maillett and Bob Bennett who finished in a virtual tie for second.

Carolina took seven of the first eight places (only the first five finishers for each team count in the final total) in the rout with sophomore Silas Davis of State coming in fourth. Davis was timed in 22:03. Behind the Wolfpack's lone significant man were four UNC runners.

Mike Folk finished fifth, Jerry Smith sixth, Worth Helms seventh and Chuck Lefler eighth.

The other State points were scored by Jack Carey, Rick Edwards, Tom Ferguson and Scott Charr.

Carolina is now 4-0 on the year and seems almost assured of going through the year unbeaten. Maryland was the only question at the start of the season, and the Tar Heels pounded them 23-35 at College Park last weekend.

State is now 1-3 with only an outside-the-conference win over VPI in the four starts.

Meade, a Washington, D. C. native, has now won or tied for the first spot in three of the four meets. He and Maillett won at Wake Forest; Smith joined the two in the winners' circle at Clemson; and now he has added a third win, this time all alone.

In the Maryland win, Maillett and Folk were the first place finishers.

**SUMMARY**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1. | Meade (UNC) | 21:39 |
| 2. | Maillet (UNC) | 21:59 |
| 3. | Bennett (UNC) | 22:00 |
| 4. | Davis (State) | 22:03 |
| 5. | Folk (UNC) | 22:13 |
| 6. | Smith (UNC) | 22:24 |
| 7. | Helms (UNC) | |
| 8. | Lefler (UNC) | |
| 9. | Carey (State) | |
| 10. | Edwards (State) | |
| 11. | Ferguson (State) | |
| 12. | Charr (State) | |

CURRY KIRKPATRICK

## Sports Courier

JIM HICKEY GOT up in the Pine Room of the Carolina Inn yesterday and calmly announced "North Carolina State will be the toughest team we'll play to date." And, with this descriptive keynote, began another football press conference where coaches disregard past opponents as futile groups who aren't in the league anymore, and look upon future games as pure suicidal engagements.

Hickey may have forgotten his trip to Michigan State when he called the Wolfpack "the toughest", but the chances are greater he was just counterattacking a bit of propaganda put out by State coach Earle Edwards on Monday. Edwards called UNC "a team without a weakness" — a statement that will send the Spartans of MSU into wild hysterics.

Emmett Cheek also contributed to keeping the mass of writers, radio-TV men and other freeloaders awake. Cheek, UNC's head scout, gets up each week and tells what he has seen of the coming Saturday's opponent. The trouble is, he reads from the same script each time. He was talking about State yesterday, but it sounded mighty like the report on Wake Forest two weeks ago.

Adjectives like "good," "fine," and "great" flow around the room each week whether the opponent is Texas or Alcorn A&M State Teachers College.

Cheek was mainly impressed with the NC State defense, which has given up only one touchdown in the last three games. The Pack has letter winners at all positions in the first two units except three. And one of the best, tackle Rosie Amato, is the sole non-letterman on the first team.

"Jimmy Rossi has made the State team what it is this season (4-0) with his leadership," Cheek said. "Most of his passses come off a fake run or a rollout pattern. He is a scrambler and very hard to run down."

Rossi, who currently leads the Atlantic Coast Conference in everything but grades, has 545 total yards for a 5.9 yard average everytime he moves the ball.

Defensive backfield coach Bud Carson also is a bit wary of Rossi and how to contain him. "Rossi is a different type of quarterback than any we have faced this season. He gets loose from a rush very well. This gives him more time to throw and helps his receivers get open. Our job is to make certain he doesn't get too much time to run around back there."

Hickey intends to make no lineup changes for State. This would mean Cole Kortner and John Atherton will be starting for Gene Sigmon and Joe Robinson at tackle and tight end. John Hammett, erstwhile starter at tight end, has been slow coming around from an ankle injury, and his playing status for Saturday is doubhtful.

### *UNC-State Means Money In Bank*

UNC'S VICTORY over Maryland and NC State's fine early-season showing have resulted in a tremendous box office boost for their meeting on Saturday.

The ACC co-leaders (with Duke at 3-0) are expected to draw upwards of 45,000 people to Kenan Stadium, necessitating some scrambling by Chuck Erickson, Inc. to seat them all.

Erickson said yesterday that 2500 seats were still available but that 1,000 of these had to go to State. 1,500 alone were sold Monday.

Erickson intends to put up temporary bleachers at Kenan's east end to take care of the crowd which would overflow the Stadium's actual capacity of some 42,000. Reports that standing room tickets will be sold are, as yet, unconfirmed. Gametime, as all UNC home games this year, is at 1:30.

THE MUCH-PRAISED FRESHMAN football team may be all its cracked up to be. But Coach George Barclay won't be sure until this Friday when his Tar Babies run up against Virginia and the Cavayearlings' 290-pound tackle John Naponick. It's supposed to be the best frosh team in Virginia history.

Carolina has beaten two ACC freshmen teams, NC State (21-7) and Wake Forest (23-0). But this guy, Naponick, may be better than both of them. He's sure as heck bigger.

But Barclay isn't scared. They're already calling Joe Fratangelo one of the toughest lineman to hit this campus in a long time. Fratangelo (5-11, 195) and Dave Erimias (6-1, 220) are expected to more than make up for Naponick.

John Cornelius (6-2, 210), the center from Charlotte, gives Carolina good power up the middle with Erimias and Fratangelo flanking him at the guards. And this, along with UNC's touted backfield stars — Danny Talbott, Jeff Beaver, Jim Fortune, Leon Fonville and Bud Phillips — looks like too much for Naponick.

The freshmen have only two remaining games past Virginia. Duke will be here Friday, Oct. 25 and Maryland will be away, Friday, Nov. 5.

### *Basketball Just Around Corner*

BASKETBALL IS STARTING to break big around here. And practice officially opened for Carolina's varsity and freshman teams yesterday.

Coach Dean Smith looked around and found Billy Cunningham both heavier (218 up 20 pounds from last year) and taller. The Kid's height has always been a question. They were measuring it in twenty-fifths of an inch last year. But he seems to be set at ABOUT 6-5 now. It really doesn't matter. The rim doesn't care.

Smith said yesterday his squad of about 20 might stay that large up until Dec. 1. They all may last after that, too. He has what he calls "eight strong varsity performers." (presumably Cunningham, Mike Cooke, Bryan McSweeney, Charlie Shafffer, Ray Respess, Bill Galantai, Art Katz and Billy Brown). But help is needed in the backcourt.

The loss of slick guards Larry Brown and Yogi Poteet will hurt on defense probably as much as in the ball-handling duties. The plan as of now is to move Shaffer and Cooke to backcourt. But Smith wants a third guard to spell the two at times (especially Shaffer, who sustained a groin injury in a tennis tournament this summer and just this week got medical permission to play ball).

# *Chi Psi Takes 1st By Bombing Beta*

By AL KAPLAN

Chi Psi moved into first place in Frat League II as they trounced Beta 23-0, Monday. Gene Barrier, Bill Dannerman and John Angell each scored one TD to pace Chi Psi to its second win.

DU ran its record to 3-0 as they won easily over AKPsi 23-0. Dan Howe led the DU offense with 2 TDs. Roy Hagerty and Carl Goodling had one each.

Phi Kappa Sig defeated ZBT 14-6, for their first victory, on the offensive showing of Bud Sharp, who scored two touchdowns. Steve Kalman provided ZBT with its six.

PiKA took the lead in the first half 8-0, and held off a Delta Sig rally to win 15-13. Bob Douglas scored the all important safety and Guy Smith and Buddy Bishop tallied TDs for PiKA. Ron Moser and Ernie Riddle each scored touchdowns for Delta Sig.

Lee Sherill provided all the scoring, a touchdown, as Sigma Chi edged Pi Lamb 6-0.

In the dormitory league, the Aycock Aardvarks scored their third win of the year, a 29-2 victory, over the Victory Village Bagel Belchers. Jim Booth scored two touchdowns.

The Intramural Track Meet will be held today and Thursday. The discus, shot put, high jump and broad jump finals will be held today in the Dorm and Grad divisions. Qualifying heats in the 60 and 100 yard dashes and the 440 and 880 yard relays are also on tap for this afternoon. Thursday's schedule shows the finals in all running events and finals in Frat field events.

In last year's competition two new records were set. The NROTC broke the 440 relay record of 51.2 seconds with a time of 50.4. Bud McDonald of the Dental School shaved half a second off the old half mile run record. His time was 1:59.0.

SPORTS
Daily Tar Heel



# *Wolfpack Favored By 2 Points*

NEW YORK (UPI) — Texas and Wisconsin, the nation's No. 1 and 2 college football teams, are only one-touchdown favorites for tough games in their own conferences on Saturday.

Top-ranked Texas, with a 4-0 record after its stunning 28-7 triumph over Oklahoma last week, was listed as only a 7-point choice over twice- beaten Arkansas. On comparative scores, Texas beat Oklahoma St. by 26, Arkansas did the job by 21.

Wisconsin, with a 3-0 record, is only a 7-point favorite over Iowa, which scored its first win in three starts last week by an impressive 37-26 score over Indiana.

In the three regionally televised games CBS this Saturday, Pitt, ranked third nationally with a 3-0 record, is favored by 14 over West Virginia, Purdue vs. Michigan is rated even money, and Oregon is a 14-point choice over Arizona.

**Ranked Teams Favored**

Despite last week's wave of upsets, nine of the teams ranked among the top 10 in the nation by the UPI Board of Coaches this week are seen as favorites on Saturday.

The exception is fourth-ranked Ohio State, which finds itself a 4-point underdog against defending national champion Southern California in their game at Los Angeles. Ohio State is 2-0-1 and Southern Cal, which tumbled out of the national rankings after a 17-14 loss to Notre Dame last week, is 2-2.

Fifth-ranked Oklahoma is a 13-point choice to bounce back from its loss to Texas by beating Kansas. Georgia Tech No. 6 is picked by 10 over Auburn, and Mississippi No. 7 by 25 over Tulane. Alabama, tied for eighth, is 19 over Tennessee and Illinois, also eighth, is a 3-point favorite over Minnesota. Tenth-ranked Northwestern is 24 over Miami of Ohio.

In the only major game Friday night, Miami Fla. is picked by 6 over Georgia.

In other Saturday games:

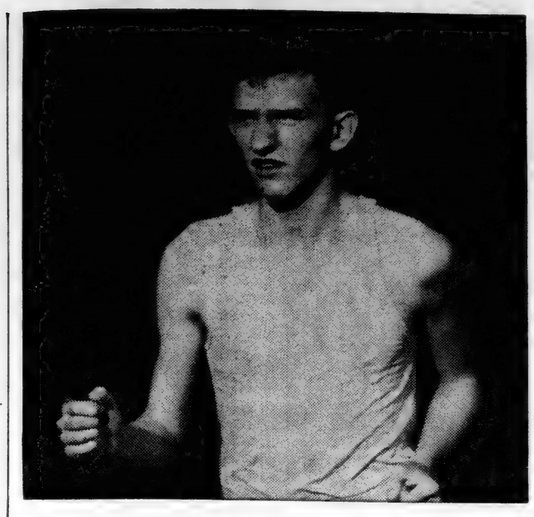
**East: Syracuse 4 over Penn State, Villanova 4 over George Washington, Cornell 6 over Yale, Princeton 6 over Colgate, Brown 7 over Penn, Dartmouth 14 over Holy Cross, Army 27 over Wake Forest.**

**South: North Carolina St. 2 over North Carolina, Air Force 6 over Maryland, South Carolina 6 over Virginia, Duke 6 over Clemson, Louisiana St. 7 over Kentucky, Virginia Tech 8 over William and Mary, Wichita 8 over Louisville, Florida St. 12 over Southern Mississippi, Mississippi St. 13 over Houston, Florida 19 over Vanderbilt, Navy 21 over V.M.I.**

**Midwest: Xavier 4 over Dayton, Cincinnati 8 over Detroit, Bowling Green 13 over Toledo, Michigan State 14 over Indiana, Notre Dame 14 over UCLA, Nebraska 20 over Kansas State.**

**Southwest: Rice 6 over SMU, Tulsa 6 over North Texas St., Memphis St. 10 over West Texas St., Texas Christian 2 over Texas A. & M., Missouri 13 over Oklahoma St., Baylor 13 over Texas Tech.**

**West: Iowa St. 4 over Colorado, Oregon St. 10 over Washington St., Washington 11 over Stanford, California 13 over San Jose St., Wyoming 13 over Brigham Young, Utah 8 over Colorado St.**



*UNC's Jimmy Meade*

**Washington, D. C.'s contribution to Carolina's cross-country arsenal, sophomore Meade led the unbeaten harriers to a romp over N. C. State at Raleigh Tuesday.**

## How's This For Bananas

SANTO DOMINGO, D. R. — Despite the recent political upheaval here, the Dominican League is going ahead with plans to open the season on October 22.

Only the inter-league tieup with the Venezuelan League appears likely to be affected. Venezula has broken off diplomatic relations with the Dominican Republic.

Escogido became the third club to announce its manager, naming two native products — Jose St. Clair and Horacio Martinez, a San Francisco Giants' scout— as co-pilots.

Estrellas Orientales has yet to pick its skipper.

**MURAL SCORES**

**4:00**

**Town Lodgers 14 Navey Mermen 6**
**Ehring A 1 Winston Terps 0 (forfeit)**
**Manly Riverrats 1 Grimes Gallants 0 (forfeit)**
**Van Doren's Virgins 25 Belinsky's Bananas 0**

**5:00**

**SAE 64 ZBT 0**
**Kappa Psi 30 Pi Lamb 0**
**Law School II 23 Med School II 0**
**Chi Phi 21 Pi Kap Phi 0**
**Dental School III 13 Geology Nothings 0**
**Joyner Giants 20 Alexander Playboys 0**

**TODAY'S GAMES**

**Intramural Track Meet.**

LORD CHESTERFIELD

A gentlemen of letters of another era inspired the lines of this fly front coat. With its formalized feeling, it gives a gentleman that certain look of success which is an instant advantage. The proprietor suggests that a try-on is in order.

Town & Campus


# *ACC Statistics*

**TOTAL OFFENSE**

| | Yards | Avg. |
|---|---|---|
| Duke | 1397 | 349.2 |
| UNC | 1181 | 295.2 |
| N.C. State | 971 | 242.8 |
| Clemson | 948 | 237.0 |
| Maryland | 911 | 227.8 |
| USC | 766 | 191.5 |
| Virginia | 659 | 164.8 |
| Wake | 542 | 135.5 |

**RUSHING OFFENSE**

| | Yards | Avg. |
|---|---|---|
| Duke | 751 | 187.8 |
| UNC | 699 | 174.8 |
| Clemson | 554 | 138.5 |
| N.C. State | 537 | 134.3 |
| Maryland | 479 | 119.8 |
| Virginia | 477 | 119.3 |
| USC | 457 | 114.3 |
| Wake | 295 | 73.8 |

**PASSING OFFENSE**

| | Att-Com | Yards | Avg. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Duke | 92-48 | 646 | 161.5 |
| UNC | 81-43 | 482 | 120.5 |
| N.C. State | 64-36 | 434 | 108.5 |
| Maryland | 95-40 | 402 | 100.5 |
| Clemson | 84-35 | 394 | 98.5 |
| USC | 65-37 | 309 | 77.3 |
| Wake | 87-33 | 247 | 61.8 |
| Virginia | 48-18 | 182 | 45.5 |

**RUSHING DEFENSE**

| | Yards | Avg. |
|---|---|---|
| Clemson | 404 | 101.0 |
| N.C. State | 471 | 117.8 |
| Duke | 490 | 122.5 |
| UNC | 626 | 156.5 |
| USC | 637 | 159.3 |
| Virginia | 652 | 163.0 |
| Maryland | 741 | 185.5 |
| Wake | 776 | 194.0 |

**PASS DEFENSE**

| | Att-Com | Yards | Avg. |
|---|---|---|---|
| UNC | 80-23 | 172 | 43.0 |
| Clemson | 64-20 | 315 | 78.8 |
| Maryland | 62-32 | 374 | 93.5 |
| Virginia | 74-34 | 376 | 94.0 |
| N.C. State | 87-42 | 415 | 103.8 |
| USC | 77-39 | 444 | 111.0 |
| Duke | 96-39 | 523 | 130.8 |
| Wake | 65-41 | 561 | 140.3 |

**TICKETS**

A few seats are available for the State game on Saturday, but everything points to a sell-out.


After Six Tuxedos
For Rent
Varley's Mens Shop
144 E. Franklin

Old Colony joins two great classics: the cardigan and the Afghan plaid

The classic cardigan with ribbon facing (have it *your* way, in or out). Done in cloud soft Scotch Nap knit. It goes like mad with a wonderful A-line Afghan plaid skirt of 100% wool by Einiger. The colors? Everything to make your life livelier, lovelier. Skirt, 6-16. Top, 34-40.

you saw it in Mademoiselle!



The Best Of Europe At Your Door Fine Shetland Sweaters from Scotland

In all new coordinating tones in crew neck pullovers, V-neck, and cardigans for basic casual attire $14.95 to $19.95.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard
Downtown Chapel Hill

Milton's Traditional Suitings with the Built-in Plus

Our own suit model embodies a truly natural shoulder, soft trim lapels, with the new ease—in the shoulder and armholes, plus a smaller body for the final customized touch — thus eliminating major tailoring adjustments. This coupled with Milton's own exclusive fabrics make for ultra-smart fall. Lightweight wool suits from $60.00.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

SCOTTISH SWEATERS

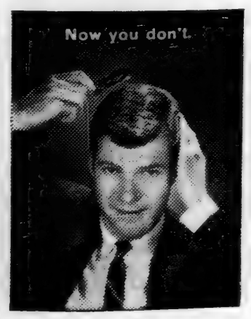
There is nothing quite as casual, and at the same time good looking, as a well made sweater. Ours are imported from Scotland, a country well known for its creative art in sweaterwear. BRAEMAR, PRINGLE, J & D. McGEORGE. All Scottish and all very wonderful makers of cardigan and pull over sweaters. Colors galore! In either wool, Lambswool, Cashmere, or the new blend of Cashmere and Lambswool. Come in and see our selection today.

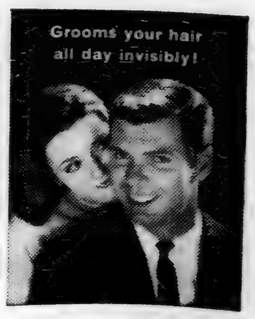
Varsity Men's Wear
147 E. Franklin

only your hair knows it's there!

It's invisible, man! You can't see it. She can't feel it. Only your hair knows it's there! It's CODE 10 for men, the new invisible hairdressing from Colgate-Palmolive. Non-greasy CODE 10 disappears in your hair, gives it the clean, manly look that inflames women, infuriates inferior men! Be in. Let new CODE 10 groom your hair all day, invisibly.

code 10 HAIR DRESSING FOR MEN



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*Nhu Deal Edition*

★ ★ ★

# The Daily Tar Heel

*Today's Weather*
Sunny and mild.

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1963 | United Press International Service

# Fleishman Praises SP And Slams UP

## 'Discontent Makes SP Great'

By VANCE BARRON

Joel Fleishman, former Student Party chairman and now Legal Assistant to Governor Terry Sanford, Tuesday night blasted the University Party, saying that its basic constituency was composed of the "least discontented elements on campus" and praised the Student Party for its tradition as the "party of discontent."

Fleishman defined "partisans of discontent" as students who desire to see the campus a better place when they leave it and who are active in trying to reconcile "the real and the ideal in student life. "While not all partisans of discontent are in the SP," he said, "the University Party has never been a party of discontent, and I don't give it much hope."

The SP has been an open forum for campus problems and has attracted people who are discontented, he said.

Fleishman outlined the history of the SP, saying "it was born in 1938 in an atmosphere of social concern folowing the Depression and achieved its maturity with the influx of war veterans into the University following the Second World War.

"It was the return of the war veterans, men who had learned what it meant to take an active role in human affairs that enabled the SP to begin winning elections i nthe late 40's," Fleishman continued.

"Thus it was a part of the general awakening of American students to the problems around them.

"The moments of greatness of the tSudent Party, however, have not always been when it was winning elections," Fleishman added. "It has been of greatest use to the University when it has served as critic and the partisan of discontent.

"A political party is a group of people who band together to convince the public of the wisdom of following a particular course of action," he said. "This purpose is fulfilled by running candidates, but a party can fulfill its function without necessarily winning elections.

"I would hope that none of you are here solely for honor, out of of a love of the uses of power, or out of a queer fascination with the mechanisms of government," he told the group.

"These are part and parcel of politics, but they are not the heart of politics or of the Student Party."

The SP offers to the partisans of discontent the opportunity to participate in a continuing tradition of reform of student life, he added.

"There is, unfortunately, a great lack of continuity in the tradition of student government," Fleishman continued. "The student memory is very short—only four years — and there is very little inheritance from one student generation to the next. The battles you are fighting tday have been fought before."

Fleishman urged the writing of a history of student government

(Continued on Page Three)

## Need A Job?

On-campus recruiting for employment in business, industry, and government will begin next week. Seniors and graduate students desiring interviews should register with the Placement Service, 204 Gardner Hall.

The following companies will recruit on campus during the week of October 21-25:

Monday — Texaco, Inc.; Union Carbide Nuclear Co.; The Springs Cotton Mills; Union Carbide Corp.

Tuesday — Air Products & Chemicals, Inc; Union Carbide Corp.; Housing & Home Finance Agency.

Wednesday — The Dow Chemical Co.; Union Carbide Corp.

Thursday — Southern Research Institute; American Hospital Supply Corp.; W. R. Grace & Co., Research Division; Spartan Mills.

Friday—Spartan Mills; Sears, Roebuck & Co.; Center for Naval Analyses; Vanity Fair Mills.

Night at Woollen

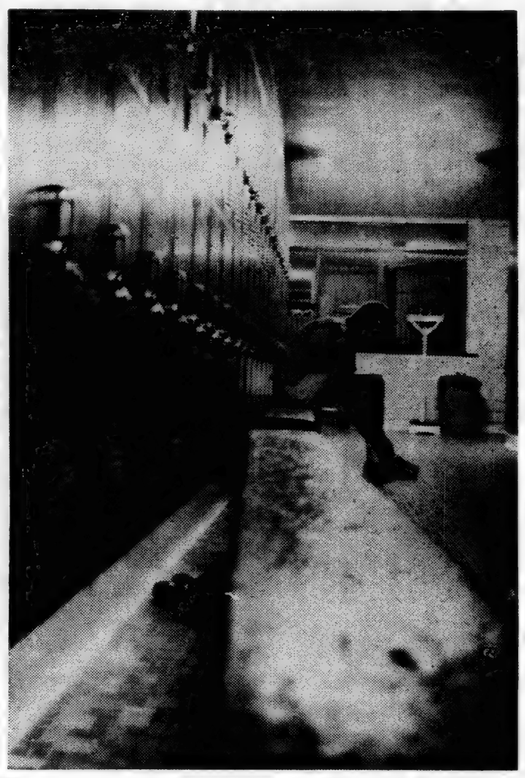

Photo by Jim Wallace

*Night, And A Near-Empty Locker Room*

## *Woollen Gym Quiet Despite Late Hours*

By day, Woollen Gym is alive with activity. Basketballs pound against the floors for hours on end, endless shuttlecocks whiz back and forth across badminton nets and basketballs ricochet off walls and ceilings.

By night, it's a different story. For the most part Woollen Gym is empty

Dr. O. K. Cornwell, director of physical education, said yesterday the gym is going virtually unused on the nights when there is no scheduled activities.

"We opened the gym this year on Monday through Thursday on an expanded schedule," Dr. Cornwell said. "We had lots of students tell us last year that their schedules prevented their using the gym when it closed at six o'clock. So we made the efforts necessary to get the extra money so we could stay open until nine."

"The problem," Cornwell said, "is that very few students are taking advantage of the facilities. We hope for the number to increase when it gets colder, but we feel that many are simply unaware that the gym is open at night."

"We have the pool, the handball courts the main floor, and just about every other facility open, and we certainly hope the students will begin using them. After all, it's their gym."

## *2 Vacancies Filled On UP Committee*

Frank Martin and Jeff Adams were selected to fill vacancies on the University Party Executive Committee Tuesday night. Martin, a sophomore from Chapel Hill, defeated Wade Logan in the election for party treasurer, and Jeff Adams, a sophomore from Nashville, Tenn., won over Don Leslie for sergeant-at-arms.

Commenting on the elections, party chairman Mike Chanin said, "I am well pleased with these selections and by the large turnout of over 135 UP members for this meeting. I know that both Frank and Jeff will do a good job for the UP and for the furtherance of Student Government at Carolina."

Chanin also announced the following UP legislative appointments: Craige, Ron Hendren; Ehringhaus, Edwin Arrington; Town Men's I, George Ingram; TM IV, Warren Ogden; and Town Women's, Darst Murphy.

John Ulfelder UP legislative, tfloor leader said, "We've been able to appoint some highly qualified people who I know will do an excellent job in Student Legislature."

In other action, Chanin announced that the Academic Problems Committee under the chairmanship of Jim Riley will meet today at 4 p.m., in Roland Parker I.

Chanin also announced that the Executive Committee will hold interviews Sunday for legislative openings in TM II, and IV at 8 p.m. in the Grail Room. "We felt," Chanin said, "that because we announced these openings at such a late date, that many people who were interested could not come up for interviews. I hope that these people will take the time to come up Sunday."

Chanin, also announced that the UP's fall convention will be held Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 6:45 p.m. in Carroll Hall. At this convention, members will nominate a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and social chairman for the freshman, sophomore and junior classes. All ersons interested in running fr class officers are asked to call Chanin at 968-9021.

**WUNC RADIO**
**Thursday**

6:00—The Dinner Hour:
Handel:
Water Music Suite
Resphigi:
Fountains of Rome
Pines of Rome
6:55—News
7:00—Carolina Roundtable
8:00—Masterwork —
Beethoven:
Egmont Overture
Sonata No. 3
Symphony No. 2
Schubert:
Rosamunde, Ballet Suite
Impromptu in A Flat
Symphony No. 5
10:00—Ten O'Clock Report
10:15—Hillside Jazz with Frost Branon
11:15—Repeat: Some Come to Sing
12:00—News

## *Citizen's Council Pledges Negro*

By PETE WALES

One member of the segregationist Durham County Citizen's Council will not be on hand to hear Alabama Governor George C. Wallace speak in Durham Sunday night.

He is Kellis Parker, a Negro and a senior at UNC.

Parker received his membership card last August, much to his surprise.

"My reaction was about like that the father-in-law of Charlayne Hunter," Parker said.

Charlayne Hunter was the first Negro coed at the University of Georgia who revealed her secret marriage to a white Georgian this summer. Her father-in-law is reported to have said, "This is the end of the world."

Parker believes that some one signed his name to a membership list as a practical joke. However, he has not notified the Council of his race.

In fact he has received further information about the Council and materials for recruiting more members.

"Although the original intent was to play a practical joke, this does show the gross lack of communication between such groups," Parker said.

"In view of the current changes in our nation and in Durham County in particular, it seems we should be seeking to better our communications.

"Since we shall be attending the same theatres, the same restaurants, the same schools, the same parks, etc., we should have closer contacts no matter what our political groups.

"Therefore I extend the invitation to all my fellow members of the Durham County Citizen's Council to participate in the activities of CURED & the NAACP."

CURED (Citizens United for Racial Equality and Dignity) is the local Chapel Hill integration group, started last August.

Parker has been a member of the executive committee of CURED and led a series of peaceful demonstrations in his home town of Kinston this summer.

He was one of the first Negroes to win an all-campus election at a major Southern state university when he successfully campaigned as a UNC delegate to the National Students Congress last spring.

Parker is also chairman of the nIternational Students Board this year.

"It is significant that they've taken the initiative to integrate their own group," Parker added. "Perhaps this small gesture towards integration will be extended to others in Durham.

"Perhaps they will now inform their friend Governor Wallace that the inevitabilities of history cannot be defied."

## Madame Nhu To Speak In Raleigh Today

A group of Carolina students is expected to stage a demonstration in Raleigh this afternoon in protest of United States foreign and military aid to the Diem government in South Vietnam.

Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu, Vietnam's first lady, is scheduled to visit the Capital City today to hold a 4:30 press conference and give a 6 p.m. lecture in the N. C. State Student Union.

The campus chapter of the Student Peace Union (SPU) and members of the local Progressive Labor Club are expected to participate in the demonstration.

John Dunne, chairman of the local SPU, said Wednesday in a prepared statement, "We wish to make clear that we fully support Mme. Nhu's right to speak and urge everyone to attend.

"Our protest, however, is directed to U.S. economic and military support of a government which represents sixtenths of one percent of the population of South Vietnam, and whose tyrannical suppression of the most basic human freedoms is totally inimical to the fundamental ideals of American democracy.

"We invite everyone who feels that no end can justify a mean so hypocritical and self-degrading, as to make a mockery of the democratic precepts for preservation of which we are fighting this very war, to join us in peaceful protest."

Dunne said cars will be leaving the Morehead Parking Lot at 2, 3:30 and 4:45 p.m. for those needing rides.

John Salter, chairman of the Progressive Labor group reported that transportation to Raleigh will also be available at 4 p.m. from GM.

In Washington Wednesday, Mme. Nhu said she has evidence that some Kennedy administration officials have "no eagerness to win the war against Communists" in South Vietnam.

She also criticized as political pressure a recent withholding of U.S. commercial aid to Siagon.

"I cannot see how such a thing can be done without reason against a government which is winning the war," she said.

The State Department has delayed payment of a reported $12 million in grants this month to help South Viet Nam finance commercial imports.

## Debate Team Places 2nd

The UNC Debate team returned from a tournament at Davidson College this weekend after rolling up an impressive 8-2 record and tying with Duke for second place in the event. There were 10 schools participating in the meet.

Both the affirmative and negative teams won four debates and lost one.

The affirmative team, consisting of Haywood Clayton of Durham and Bob Powell of Thomasville, lost to Randolph Macon. The negative side, consisting of Dick Brodeur, of Coral Gables, Florida, and George Carson of Elkin gave up its only loss to Washington and Lee, who won the tournament.

The negative team defeated Duke in one of the top debates of the meet.

Federal aid to education provides the conflict for this year's debate topic which is: Resolved that the federal government should guarantee every qualified high school graduate a college education.

Coach Donald Springen commented that he was pleased with results of this first tournament for it showed a considerable exhibition of strength.

## Petition Try Is Halted

UNC student leaders Wednesday confirmed reports that some efforts had been made earlier this week to petition the Special Session of the General Assembly to reconsider the controversial speaker ban law.

"The Technician," student newspaper at N. C. State, reported Tuesday that student groups had planned to present the petition to the special session Monday.

Grant Blair, co-editor, said the students changed their plans following action by the Legislature in limiting its consideration to redistricting the State Senate.

Student Body President Mike Lawler and Vice-President Bob Spearman said, however, they had met with several student leaders early Monday morning and decided it was "tactically not a good time to present a petition."

The newspaper said student groups from Duke, N. C. State, UNC, UNC at Greensboro, Wake Forest, Charlotte College, Wilmington College, A & T College and East Carolina had planned to present the petition to the Assembly.

**CONVENTION**

Mark Ethridge, editor, publisher, and journalist, and Dr. Lester F. Zerfoss, management specialist and education advisor, will be the principal speakers at the N. C. School Boards Association Convention meeting here.

# Bateson Clams Up In HUAC Hearing

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### *British Convoy Delayed By Soviets*

BERLIN (UPI) — The Soviets Wednesday held up a British convoy for nearly nine hours outside West Berlin in a futile bid to force acceptance of new terms for Allied road travels to Berlin. Britain promptly announced it was strengthening its Berlin troop garrison because of the "present situation."

The Russians held up the westbound British convoy at the Babelsberg checkpoint one mile from West Berlin but finally backed down and freed it after the British refused to give in.

The British convoy moved without further incident across Communist East Germany, was passed quickly through the last Soviet check point on the West German border and entered West Germany Wednesday night.

A British spokesman said later that training maneuvers of the 1st battalion of the Prince of Wales' own Yorkshire regiment had been cancelled because "the present situation in Berlin has necessitated their immediate return" from West Germany.

### *Kennedy Proposal Termed 'Sellout'*

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite Negro cries of "sellout," Atty. Gen. Rbert F. Kennedy won major support Wednesday in his drive to soften a House civil rights bill as a step towards pushing it through Congress.

Chairman Emanuel Celler (D-N. Y.) of the House Judiciary Committee agreed with Kennedy that the bill would have to be toned down to win more bipartisan backing. As drafted by a judiciary subcommittee, the bill is stronger than was proposed.

As Kennedy had expected, he was the immediate traget of Negro leaders. Clarence Mitchell, Washington director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, told newsmen: "It's a shame. There's no reason for this kind of sellout."

### *Fighting Spreading In Morocco*

MARRAKECH, Morocco (UPI) Morocco charged that Algerian warplanes bombed Moroccan territory Wednesday and said fighting was spreading between Algerian and Moroccan ground forces in disputed desert border areas.

Ahmed Reda Guedira, chief of cabinet to King Hassan II, said fighting broke out for the third straight day around the Sahara border posts of Hassi Beida and Tinnjoub.

## *License Fraud Is Subject*

FROM DTH WIRE REPORTS

WASHINGTON — A story with cloak and dagger overtones was unfolded Wednesday of a fraudulent North Carolina drivers license being obtained and used in setting up the forbidden trip of U. S. students to Cuba last summer.

The two principles in the story, Nicholas Bateson, a UNC graduate student, who said he is a British subject, and Arnold Idenbaum, a New Yorkers, refused to answer any questions about it before a House Sub-Committee on Un-American Activities. Both pleaded the Fifth Amendment against possible self-incrimination.

But an airline ticket girl for KLM Dutch Airlines in New York, June Gard, identified Idenbaum as the man she said arranged for large blocks of airline tickets to Paris.

She said he later claimed a refund on unused tickets, identifying himself with a North Carolina driver's license in the name of Jay Jacobs.

A similar story was told by witnesses for the British Overseas Airway Corp. and KLM.

A North Carolina license examiner, Drane Sherman, identified Idenbaum as having applied for a license July 26 under the name of Jay Jacobs. Sherman said the license was later mailed to Jacobs at Box 141-B, Durham, N. C. The address was identified as that of Bateson and Peter

(Continued on Page 3)

Photos by Jim Wallace

# What A Mess!

"Hey, where are you guys?"
"Craige dorm, third floor!"
"What?"
"Hey you, get off thephone!"
"I'm in Spencer!"
"ATO house here!"
"How many people are on this damn phone?"

These are some of the comments you are likely to hear if you use the phone in Chapel Hill these days, especially if you happen to listen in over a busy signal.

Yes, that's right—a busy signal. In the past few days, this campus has been hit by a fad that is now sweeping the country, called the "Beep Line" or "The Grapevine." By any name, it's a riot.

Exactly how it happens, no one seems to know, but somehow all campus calls that reach a busy number seem to be channeled into a central circuit where the busy signal is produced. Someone found that conversations may be carried on between callers while the signal drones on endlessly in the background—and that the number of possible connections is apparently limited only bythose patient enough to listen.

The result has been something that must be heard to be believed.

Beginning early in the evening, and continuing well past the bewitching hour, the busy signal line is jammed with conversation—dorm residents, fraternity men, girls, and unidentified screams. They all may be joined by the Winchester, Va., operator and even a banjo picker. Last night, even Jack Kennedy and Ma Frickert showed up.

It's a wild time, indeed, with the total at any one time often reaching ten or more phones. Fraternity men swear at anonymous dorm voices, dorm men scream "frat rats," and they all go crazy when a girl joins the line.

One of the results of all this nonsense has been an abominable "snafu" in the phone system. It has become virtually impossible to reach a dorm or fraternity house while "The Grapevine" is going—unless you can weed out your party from the babble of voices.

The current issue of "Time" reports on the nation-wide phenomenon, saying that there is little the phone company can do to prevent it. "It sounds," says "Time," "like a convention of tomcats in an aviary."

Volume 72, Number 23 Thursday, October 17, 1963

Chapel Hill
Site of the University of North Carolina which first opened its doors in January 1795

# The Daily Tar Heel

70 Years of Editorial Freedom

Offices on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone number: Editorial, sports, news — 942-3112. Business, circulation, advertising — 942-2138. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C.

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## *Wesley Foundation Harboring Criminals At University of South Carolina?*

The Wesley Foundation, we have always thought, is a nice respectable Methodist student group not prone to getting into trouble. But, we have discovered, not all Wesley Foundation units are alike in this regard.

Take the one at that citadel of higher learning in our sister state, the University of South Carolina. It's been harboring a criminal—at least, according to Dennis Myers, a member of USC's Student Senate and editor of the campus newspaper, The Gamecock.

Myers has introduced a resolution in the Student Senate asking that the local Wesley Founadtion be censured because it "provided support and assistance to a member of an integrationist group."

The Foundation, says Myers' resolution, was aware of the background of the "integrationist"—one Samuel Shirer, 20, of Atlanta, a field worker for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, who was recently arrested during a Columbia sit-in demonstration.

Myers charges that Shirer "did comport himself in such a manner as to bring the name of the University into bad favor in a court of law, as well as interfering with the normal academic life of the University and some of its students."

Sad to say, in the face of such clear-cut evidence of the Wesley Foundation's guilt, the resolution was referred to a committee for "further, careful study."

But Myers, intent upon justice being done, then took to the editorial columns to support his resolution.

Shirer, says editor Myers, "has a record of criminal offenses, including two arrests in South Carolina for his part in racial demonstrations. During Shirer's visit on the (South) Carolina campus, he made his headquarters at and used the facilities of the Wesley Foundation, even after his activities were known to Foundation members.

"Such a person," the editorial continues, "who has brought adverse publicity to our University, should not have been welcomed in the manner which the Foundation treated him."

In a burst of righteous indignation, Myers' editorial concludes: "We are not opposed to liberal social attitudes, except when they appear to be used as methods for following the Gus Hall line of thought. We hope this is not the case of the Wesley Foundation."

Along with Mr. Myers, we hope not, too.

Almost as much as we hope Mr. Myers is not really representative of student thinking at the University of South Carolina.

## *Where Do You Turn For Help?*

A kitten drowned just outside the Chapel Hill city limits yesterday. The kitten was the pet of a small boy and the playmate of a redbone hound.

She fell into a well, scrambled to a large ledge and sat meowing until her owner discovered her. The Chapel Hill police were called, but the house was outside of their jurisdiction. The fire department was called, but again the house was out of bounds. The Fire Department told her to call the County Sheriff, but the Sheriff said that cats were not in his line of work.

Neither the phone book nor telephone information listed a number for an Animal Rescue League. The Information operator tried both local veterinary hospitals, but neither could give any assistance. The mail man stopped and tried to help, but gave up and went to look for someone else to help. No men were in the neighborhood.

The owner lowered various articles trying to get the kitten to grab one, but the kitten was too frightened.

Two hours after it all began, and still no help, the automatic pump started. While the owner watched helplessly, the water level rose and the kitten drowned.

## *Ga. U. Students Can't Hear, Just Color*

**The Atlanta Constitution**

Probably nothing would have enlightened University of Georgia students about the nature of Communist propaganda faster than to hear a real, live Red twist and turn with the tortuous party line in debate.

Phi Kappa literary society doubtless thought so when it proposed a debate between an economics professor and a member of the Communist Party of New York.

But university officials apparently still believe in teaching by rote. Students will just have to take it on faith that communism is bad, without knowing why and in what ways.

The university administration's desire not to waste students' time with crackpots and unqualified persons is understandable. But communism is one of the vital issues of the day. Surely minds are not too tender to endure the exercise of debate. Surely the university has an economics professor capable of supporting American democracy.

Harvard was able to hear Ross Barnett without being won to his racism; and Yale will hear George Wallace.

Controversy is the fiber of education. It is possible to "protect" young minds right into dullness: See the Communist. Color him red. He is bad, bad, bad.

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## "Harry, I Don't Think You're Going To Like This One Any Better"

## Letters To The Editors

# More Gripes And Advice

### Who Is Master?

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

There is a resolution presently pending before the Student Legislature which I believe merits close attention.

Article II of **"A Resolution urging an individual committment to the attainment of equal rights for all citizens"** calls for the creation of a special committee to investigate discriminatory practices on our campus. This proposal is obviously within the realm of student government.

The pertinence and desirability of Article I is altogether another matter. Article I reads as follows: "The Student Legislature urges each student to develop an individual committment to actively further, insofar as he is able, the attainment of full political rights and equal economic opportunities for all citizens of the United States." While few will deny that "full political rights" and "equal economic opportunities for all citizens" are fine rhetorical phrases and indeed testify to the erudition of the author, these phrases seem just a little vague. In fact, these terms are so vague that their use without further clarification would seem to render this portion of the resolution meaningless.

Legislation which is not readily self-explanatory necessitates interpretation. If this resolution is passed, who will interpret it? What guarantee is there that an arbitrary interpretation will reflect the intentions of the Student Legislature? One wonders even how the Legislature can consider and discuss Article I unless they merely conjecture its intent. Certainly no specific intentions are evident taking the words at their face value.

Is equal economic opportunities for all citizens construed to mean that the Student Legislature goes on record as advocating the establishment of an F.E.P.C. with sweeping powers? Why or why not? The answer is certainly not to be found in the resolution itself. What possible use is Article I in its present form? If its author and proponents have something definite in mind, why do they hesitate to incorporate these measures into the resolution and thereby create a meaningful piece of legislation which can be considered on its evident merits or defects?

If a student legislator is going to introduce a resolution of this nature it seems that he could at least introduce something with enough substance and detail so as to present a clear and explicit picture of what he opposes or advocates. This would seem to be common sense.

The scope of Article I brings to mind the advisability of a student legislature passing legislation containing obvious partisan political implications. Current political issues in all levels of government are of vital interest and concern to the students of any institution of higher learning; however, it does not follow that a student legislature should take upon itslf the duty of acting as a political sounding board for issues not directly related to its prescribed duties as a governing body of a student government.

It would seem that the Di-Phi is an adequate and certainly the traditional means of kicking around issues of the scope of the one at hand. Organizations such as the Y.D.C., Y.R.C., S.P.U., and Y.A.F. offer means of expression for students with views almost anywhere on the political spectrum. The point of course is obvious — these organizations do not represent the student body as a whole in an official, or semi-official capacity.

It is interesting to note the wording of Article I. It would seem that in passing this measure the Student Legislature would be reversing the normal democratic process of allowing legislation to be initiated by constituents.

One wonders just who is the master.

**Clark Crampton**
**214 Grimes**

### ????

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

In re: Otleia—Conner means one who tests, examines, studies; but that was her husband's name.

The surest way to make a tyrant is to give undue recognition to prolix near-nonentity.

**Whitmel M. Joyner**
**18 Old East**

### Both Sides

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

I am enjoying the articles by Gary Blanchard on the student tour in Cuba. However, I feel that the articles would be more effective, and reflect the truth more closely, if the writer would avoid the pleasant euphemisms of communist propaganda, and use the words descriptive of what actually happened. For example: "—The official government tourist service had arranged for us to spend our stay in Havana in the twenty story Havana Riviera. It was an ultra-plush hotel built in 1957 and later nationalized by the revolutionary government."

Consider what a world of unpleasant facts is smoothed over by that pretty word "nationalized." How much more accurate, and how much more honest it would have been to make that last sentence read, "It was an ultra-plush hotel built by the United States money in 1957 and later stolen at gun point by Castro." The two sentences ,mean the same thing, but the second gives both sides of the picture.

**Paul Smith**
**The Intimate Bookshop**

### No Reason?

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Since I subscribe to the NAACP I don't see any reason to subscribe to The Daily Tar Heel too.

**C. Kay Davis**

### A Good Gripe

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

RIP 'EM UP, TEAR 'EM UP, GIVE 'EM HELL LAUNDRY!!!!!

Have you ever sent underwear to the University Laundry, only to have them returned as two pieces of cloth resembling shoe rags? Well, I have, and I agree with that bit of satirical nonsense written in Saturday's DTH. The situation is actually revolting! It is the University's responsibility to maintain a quick, efficient service for one to clean his clothes. The service is lousy and the detergent used is so strong that after a few washings the clothes begin to rot. As it stands, it would be better to have washing machines and dryers in every "residence hall" basement and let the students serve themselves.

**G. C.**
**Ehringhaus**

### Not Me!

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Robert Barnard of the Art Department is not connected in any way with the Barnard responsible for the cartoon in last Saturday's Tar Heel.

**Robert Barnard**
**Asst. Professor of Art.**

## *Off Key In The Capital?*

**By JAY JENKINS**

**The Charlotte Observer**

One of the most presistent critics of the Sanford administration is the Raleigh station, WRAL-TV, which bills itself as the "Voice of Free Enterprise" while holding a government-bestowed honopoly on channel five.

WRAL-TV is owned by the Capital Broadcasting Co.

A division of the Capital Broadcasting Co. is a firm called Woody Hayes Music which peddles, among other things, canned or piped music.

The State Highway Commission is paying Woody Hayes $26 per month to pipe music to the darkroom and other portions of the Photogrammetry department (which examines and develops aerial photos). The theory is that the music relieves the tedium, and makes work in the semi-darkness more pleasant.

The piped-in music began in January, 1960, while Luther Hodges was Governor.

So if Gov. Sanford wants to hear some soothing strings and horns, in contrast to the chin music he usually gets from Capital Broaddcasting, tie has only to walk the few steps from his office to the Highway building, due east on Capital Square.

# *'Total Power Is Totally Wonderful'*

**By WARREN UNNA**
**The Washington Post**

SOUTH VIET-NAM's Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu is a woman who has learned to make more than her own way in a man's world.

Like the Queen of Hearts in "Alice in Wonderland," Mme. Nhu loves to cry, "Off with his head!" But unlike Lewis Carroll's queen, who was very doughty, Mme. Nhu is such a dish that the poor victim, more often than not, is likely to gaze up at her adoringly as the execution order is pronounced.

Mme. Nhu, or "Beautiful Spring," as her hopeful parents named her at birth 38 years ago, has timed her arrival in New York to coincide with the scheduled opening of the United Nations debate on South Viet-Nam's current suppression of Buddhists, students, intellectuals and all opponents of her family's regime.

But even though she is the most articulate defender of her regime's policies, she is not expected to be seen on the U.N. premises. South Viet-Nam's friends have warned that Mme. Nhu's presence would only insure a harsh U.N. condemnation, and South Viet-Nam's representatives at the U.N. have indicated that they are only too well aware of this.

Instead, Mme. Nhu is planning a triumphal tour of the United States: a week in New York, four days next week in Washington and then a 10 to 12-day trip around the country which will take her as far as San Francisco.

She is said to have one of the biggest advance TV bookings on record. And her tour here, like that of Nationalist China's Mme. Chiang Kai-shek during World War II, could well flush out American gallantry. The sight of a tearful, beautiful lady in distress historically has had its way in pushing aside all nasty thoughts about the regime she represents.

And Mme. Nhu's charms already have worked their way into America's own "royal" family.

In Belgrade at last month's meeting of the International Parliamentary Union, Mme. Nhu, with her great beauty, girlish giggles and elegant floating panniers, reportedly did such a job on Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) that Teddy's big brother in the White House had to give him an oral spanking when he got home.

Last week, in a telephone interview from his Senate office, Teddy was all circumspection: "I think she has got a keen, decisive mind. And she does have great ability to talk."

Teddy said he had no plans to see Mme. Nhu while she is here, and that attitude apparently now is going to be standing operating procedure for the whole Kennedy Administration.

There is some evidence to indicate that the United States had a leading part in persuading South Viet-Nam's President Ngo Dinh Diem to get his sister-in-law, First Lady and official hostess out of the country for a while until the hatred of her simmered down.

But United States officials certainly hadn't encouraged Diem to send Mme. Nhu here, where the Administration is having trouble enough persuading Congress that aid to South Viet-Nam's Diem-Nhu regime should be continued.

Who is this woman whom American journalists variously call a modern-day Lucretia Borgia, a misguided Joanne d'Arc, a Queen Bee and a real-life version of the comic strip's Dragon Lady?

Officially, in terms of her government's functions, Mme. Nhu is nobody, even though she arrives here with a diplomatic passport and a United States diplomatic visa.

Unofficially, she is the lightning rod for her husband, Ngo Dinh Nhu, the real ruler of today's South Viet-Nam. But although the policy for her inflammatory pronouncements is his, the tactics are hers, and even Nhu is not always able to stop her once she gets going.

Neither can her parents, the recently resigned Vietnamese Ambassador to the United States, Tran Van Chuong, and his wife, a descendent of Vietnamese royalty.

Early in August, Ambassador Chuong disavowed his daughter's remarks on a TV show in which she had accused her country's Buddhists of "barbecuing" an "intoxicated" monk with "imported gasoline."

Later in the month, the Ambassador resigned, from a "government which ignores my advice and of which I disapprove." He had in mind his daughter and her husband.

Mme. Nhu's mother also resigned as South Viet-Nam's permanent observer to the U.N. Some time before this, Mme. Chuong was forced to make a hurried trip back to South Viet-Nam to spirit out her younger daughter. Mme. Nhu had her sister locked up in a sanitarium for defying her strictures against divorce.

For her part, Mme. Nhu has referred to her childhood as that of a poor little rich girl, unhappy and unloved in a home where her mother held court as the reigning beauty of Hanoi.

In marrying Nhu, "Beautiful Spring" forsook her mother's Buddhism and her father's Confucianism for her husband's Catholicism and promptly proceeded to become more Catholic than the Pope.

She made that quite clear in regard to the late Pope John's "Pacem in Terris." "Poor Pope," Mme. Nhu purred. "He pleases everyone with this encyclical. "But if something pleases everyone, it can be exploited."

Mme. Nhu is a firm defender of the family and told Newsweek correspondent Robert K. McCabe recently: "My husband and I have never liked public life. We would much prefer to live in our home, with our children."

Her home is a Saigon palace which the Nhus share with President Diem, a convenient proximity for her visits to the President's study to tell him where to get off.

"It's our followers who save him," she recently said of Diem in an interview. "Women follow me and not the President. And my husband leads the youth group, which he created."

Mme. Nhu also is on the outs with another of her husband's brothers, Ngo Dinh Can, the warlord of Central Viet-Nam: "He has face with the family. He no longer has any political importance," she explained. And when she wanted some first-hand evidence of the corruption scandals involving Can's shipping and rubber enterprises, she ordered her agents to "search his ships, a hundred times a day if necessary."

There are also many rumors in Saigon about Mme. Nhu herself running various financial enterprises and investing abroad, primarily in France.

When I interviewed her husband in his Saigon palace last May, he grew stern on only one subject: "One thing I know for certain is that if there were one American intelligence agency of value here, it would be able to have documents to tell the American Congress and the American people that the calumnies people are spreading on a worldwide basis about my wife are lies."

Like her husband, Mme. Nhu is an intense nationalist and tolerates the American presence in South Viet-Nam as a necessary sacrifice in order to help the family regime survive. But the 15,000 United States military advisers now in South Viet-Nam and the $1.5 million a day the United States is spending there have not bought her uncritical silence.

She called President Kennedy "very misinformed" when he declared in a Labor Day telecast that the Diem-Nhu regime's suppression tactics were "very unwise" and the government was getting "out of touch with the people."

South Viet-Nam's First Lady has a habit of breaking into martyred tears when provoked, and then becoming even more outspoken. She infuriated United States soldiers in South Viet-Nam by banning dancing: "Dancing with death is enough."

She did not endear herself to her own people when she used her seat in the National Assembly to put through a family bill which made adultery a prison offense, outlawed polygamy and concubinage and permitted divorce only by special presidential dispensation, abortion, contraceptives and organized animal fights were banned.

She has antagonized South Viet-Nam's military by heading a women's paramilitary corps ("My darlings") which gets paid twice as much as army regulars.

She also organized the Women's Solidarity Movement, a sort of Oriental ladies' aid whose estimated 1.2 million members combine social good deeds with political intelligence snooping.

Essentially, Mme. Nhu and her husband look upon all expression of opposition as a threat to themselves personally as well as to their regime.

"I shall never, never admit defeat," she declared recently. Nevertheless, on her current trip she took the precaution of removing her four children from South Viet-Nam and boarding them in France.

With her children thus safeguarded, Mme. Nhu felt herself free enough to do her own paraphrasing of Lord Acton in an interview with Denis Warner in this week's edition of the Reporter magazine. "Power," she said, "is wonderful. Total power is totally wonderful."

# Students And The System: III

By PETE WALES
Third of Five Article

How many students would you say have violated either the Honor Code or Campus Code?

In last spring's study, 88 per cent of the males and 95 per cent of the females said they had violated the Honor Code either "never" or "once or twice."

For the Campus Code, 74 per cent of the males and 83 per cent of the females answered "never" or "once or twice."

These percentages were fairly evenly split between the two answers except in the case of females violating the Honor Code. In this category twice as many females said "never" as said "once or twice."

One per cent of the males and no females said they violated the Honor Code "frequently." But nine per cent of the males and five per cent of the females said they violated the Campus Code either "often" or "very often."

**Violations**

The numbers of admitted violations increased from freshman to senior year according to the study.

Over three-fourths of the males and 60 per cent of the females said they could "probably" or "definitely" get away with violation of the Honor Code if they wanted to.

Only 5 per cent of the males and 17 per cent of the females said they thought they could not get away with it.

More graduates thought they could get away with violations than did undergraduates.

Females showed more disapproval of the "apartment rule" than did males by 75 per cent to 64 per cent. The rule requires no less than two couples in an apartment at one time.

About 22 per cent of the males and 18 per cent of the females favored the rule.

Larger percentages of graduates approved the rule than did undergraduates.

**Diversion**

There was some diversion between the number of people who said they had cheated and the numbers that students guessed were cheating.

A little over half the students replied that they guessed one in ten Carolina students had violated the Honor Code. Only five per cent of the students thought that over half the student body had violated the Code.

Upper classmen tended to guess higher percentages of violations than did freshmen and sophomores.

About half the students said they thought cheating decreased from freshman to senior year while one-third thought it remained about the same.

In general, students said there was less cheating at UNC than at the high school they attended. About half reported "a little less" or "much less" cheating at UNC. About 20 per cent said it is about the same.

**Less Cheating**

Freshmen felt more strongly than others that there is less cheating here than in their high schools.

Only 55 per cent of the males and 65 per cent of the females would make a guess as to whether there was more cheating here than at other colleges. Of those giving an answer, 89 per cent of the males and 77 per cent of the females thought there was the same or less cheating here as at other colleges.

About half the students felt that the grading system contributes to the number of cheating violations.

Grading methods most frequently attacked were:

1) Mass grading.
2) Using graduate students as graders.
3) Giving many make-up exams.
4) Curving grades.
5) Too much emphasis on grades in general.

Males especially mentioned the "low point spread" as leading to cheating. In courses where 96 to 100 is an "A," 90 to 95 is a "B," ets., students who need a good grade may cheat to gain one or two points.

**Causes of Cheating**

Other conditions most commonly named as causing cheating were:

1) "The continued use of old quizzes and quiz files in dorms and fraternity houses." Students felt that since quizzes didn't change from year to year, people just studied the old quizzes rather than the material of the course.
2) Large and crowded classes.
3) Take-home exams.
4) Make-up exams.
5) Objective and multiple choice
6) Pressure on students to make good grades.
7) Too much emphasis on exams and grades in general.
8) Student competition.

# -Bateson Pleads 5th-

(Continued from Page 1)

Gumpert.

Gumpert, a 29-year-old research associate at UNC told the subcommittee Bateson introduced him to Idenbaum last July but he never knew him by the name of Jacobs.

Idenbaum asked him, Gumpert said, to help him get an auto so he could take a North Carolina driver's examination. Gumpert said he rented a car on July 26 so Idenbaum could use it for the test and Idenbaum paid the cost. He never saw Idenbaum after that, he added.

Bateson gave Fifth Amendment answers to whether Box 141 B was his mailing address and to whether he involved Gumpert "without his knowledge in this fraudulent performance."

Miss Gard said Jacobs received a refund for eight unused tickets. She said he was accompanied by Levi Laub, a young New Yorker previously identified as the leader of the expedition to Cuba. The students went to Europe, flew to Cuba and went back to Europe before returning to the U. S.

Committee Counsel Alfred Nittle said Jay Jacobs deposited more than $22,000 with BOAC in Ottawa for 40-odd seat reservations to Paris. He said Jacobs also deposited $13,000 with KLM in Ottawa in June for another block of 26 tickets to Paris.

The committee was told at a previous hearing in September that the cost of the trip to Cuba was paid for by a Cuban student federation and each American student paid only $100 as his share.

## No Parking

The following areas will be closed to traffic and parking Friday night at 11 o'clock.

(1) — The area between Woollen Gym and the Tin Can;
(2) — Bell Tower Road, between the Bell Tower and Parker Dormitory;
(3) — Ram-Varsity Parking lot behind Kenan Field House;
(4) — The area behind the Nurses Dormitory adjacent to South Side Gate 6.


**Gory Crime and Dangling Felons—**

That's what you'll find in our Old Book Case this week.

This impressive collection of books and pamphlets on true crimes and trial reports is definitely worth looking at, and might even tempt you to a purchase!

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
119 East Franklin St.
Open Till 10 P.M.


# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found notices will run on Wednesdays and Saturdays only.**

**TODAY**

**Scabbard and Blade—1900 hours,** A.S. classroom 3, wear prescribed uniform.

**Symposium Interviews — 2-5:30 &** 7:00-9:00 o'clock p.m., 2nd floor Y-Bldg., applications in GM or Y-Bldg. Committees include finance, publicity, related discussions, intercollegiate seminar, secretariat, social and hospitality, and physical arrangements.

**GMAB Current Affairs Comm.** Interviews—2-3:30 p.m., GMAB office, Fri., Mon.

**WAA Tennis Tournament — 3:30** p.m., Clay courts behind Alexander.

**Interviews for Advertising Manager** of "The Carolina Quarterly"—3-5 p.m., Quarterly office, GM, interested persons call Anne Greene, 968-9004, or come by office.

**UP Academic Improvement Committee**—4 p.m., RPI.

**University Women's Club with** Newcomer's Division Tea—4-6 p.m., banquet room of the Morehead Building.

**Wesley Foundation, Lay Scholars** 1—6 o'clock p.m., Wesley House, if interested call Bob Johnson or 942-2152.

**YWCA Gravely Committee — 5** p.m., Y-Court.

**UNC Debate Team—6:30 p.m.,** Bingham Annex.

**Alpha Epsilon Delta — 7 p.m.,** 226 Med. School.

**Christian Science Organization—** 7 p.m., Woodhouse Room, GM.

**Spanish Club — 7:30 p.m., in the** Faculty Lounge, Dey Hall, organizational meeting, all interested invited to attend.

**Dirty Old Men — 7:30 p.m.,** Roland Parker I, GM.

**Fellowship of Christian Athletes** F.C.A. — 8 p.m., 304 Woollen Gym.

**Wesley Foundation, Freshman** Seminar — 9:00 p.m., Wesley House, 214 Pittsboro St., if interested see Paul Davis or call 942-2152.

**Yack Beauty Contest—names of** all entries for the Yack Beauty Contest must be in the Yack Office by Oct. 21. Entry fees in by Oct. 22.

**Yack Pictures—1-6 p.m., basement** of GM, for sophomores, pharmacy students and late juniors, through Fri.

**Carolina Inn Cafeteria — needs** boys to work either part-time or regular shifts in the cafeteria. Interested boys should either come by the Inn during meal hours or call Bill Graham at 942-6989.

**All Organizations are reminded** that contracts reserving space in the 1964 "Yackety Yack" must be signed before Friday, Oct. 18. Any group which has not made arrangements by this deadline will not be included in the book. Any organization which has not received a copy of an organization sheet should procure one as soon as possible from the Yack office in the GM basement.

**Flu Shots — 9-11:30, 2-5, Mon.** thru Fri., Student Health Center in Memorial Hospital, $1 charge.

**Tennis Club—3:30 p.m., Varsity** courts.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina—Donovan's Reef**

**North Gate—The Young Racers**

**GM Free Flick for Sat. has been** changed from One-Eyed Jacks to Cat on a Hot Tin Roof.

**SPORTS**

**Freshman Soccer—3 p.m., Fet**zer Field, against Appalachian State.

**FUTURE**

**Math Colloquium—4 p.m., Fri.,** 383 Phillips, speaker F. V. Atkinson, "Multivariate Sturm-Liouville Theory."

**Carolina Christian Fellowship —** 6 p.m., Fri., supper meeting upstairs Lenoir, Rev. Jim Raines will speak on "Basic Christianity: Part 1—The Human Dilemma."

**Mademoiselle Magazine Tea —** 4-5 p.m. Sun., Roland Parker Lounge, for all women interested in their college board contest.

**RTVMP Open House — 9 a.m.-6** p.m., Sat., new quarters Swain Hall, informal.

**"The Heroic Age of Greece and** Israel" lecture by Dr. Cyrus H. Gordon—8 p.m., Sun., Murphey Hall Auditorium.

**Splash Club—7 p.m., Mon., In**door Pool.

**Golf Club—1 p.m., Mon., Wom**en's Gym.

**Beta Gamma Sigma — 4 p.m.,** Fri., Faculty Seminar Room, Carroll Hall.

**Baptist Student Union Supper—** Study—5:45 p.m., Fri., Student Center, 151 E. Rosemary St., four discussion groups.

**UNC Philosophy Colloquium — 8** p.m., Fri., 213 Caldwell Hall, speaker Dr. Francis Parker, "Traditional Reason and Modern Reason."

**PLACEMENT ANNUALS**

Seniors and graduate students can pick up their free copies of the 1964 College Placement Service, 206 Gardner Hall. The annual contains a directory of business and industrial firms that emply college graduates. Helpful articles for the job seeker are included with the employment indexes.

# -Fleishman-

(Continued from Page 1)

at the University to make students more aware of their tradition. If the SP is to make its greatest contribution, it must know what has gone before," he commented.

Fleishman named a number of SP alumni who have gone on to continue the "tradition of discontent" in politics, government and university life. He also named a number of achievements spurred by SP "discontent" on campus: dorm social rooms, TV sets in the dorms, co-ed visiting agreements, and deferred fraternity rush.

Fleishman concluded by saying that for 25 years the SP has been willing to champion student causes, letting the University know that the students are not contented. He called on the SP to present a program to the campus that would provide new direction to students in the '60's.

Dave Williams and Neildes De Vere were elected to fill legislative vacancies in Town Men's IV at the meeting. Judy Frieder and Diana Wellons were selected to fill vacancies in Dorm Women's IV.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### Lost and Found

FOUND — A PLACE TO GET Prestone Anti-Freeze at 2 gal. for $3.00 at Roses Variety Store, E. Franklin St.

### Services Available

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### Help Wanted — Male

PART-TIME, DURHAM-CHAPEL Hill area, car necessary, age 19-35, neat and courteous, $51.10 weekly, excellent advancement, four positions. WEAI, Wear-Ever Aluminum, 1731 Morehead Ave., Durham.

### Automotive

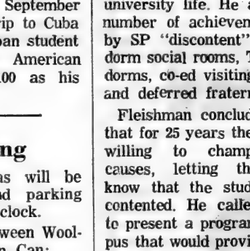
1960 PLYMOUTH FURY. 30,000 miles, Golden Commando engine, power features—including air conditioning. So new it is still tight! Priced for quick sale. 929-2564.

1963 YAMAHA SCOOTER—ELECtric starter, turn signals, 3 speed, automatic clutch, red, only 2300 miles. Must sell. Best offer. 967-1185.

1963 HONDA 300 MOTORCYCLE, red, like new. $550.00. See at Imported Cars, Ltd.

1962 — Austin Healey 3,000 MKII; 21,000 actual miles; new tires; perfect condition; $1965; 929-1462.

1957 THUNDER BIRD, WHITE with red interior, body and engine in excellent condition, must sell, call 942-2400 after 6 p.m.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## PEANUTS

## Spanish Club

The Spanish Club will hold its first meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the fourth floor Faculty Lounge of Dey Hall.

Mrs. Ronna Abbott, president has invited all Spanish students, as well as students from Spanish-speaking countries to attend.

"This will be an organizational meeting to make plans for club's activities for the year," Mrs. Abbott said.

"Some of our plans call for interesting talks by Latin American natives. In addition, we hope to organize a group that can meet once a week for lunch and speak Spanish exclusively at the meal — something similar to the German Club's Mit-Tag Tisch group," she said.


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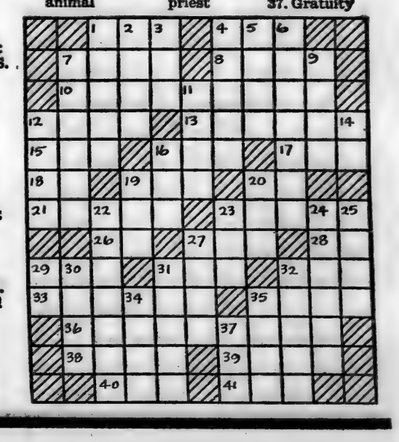
## DAILY CROSSWORD

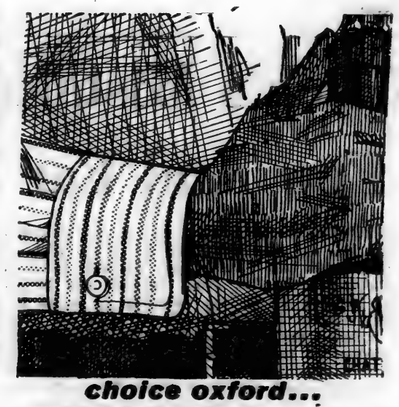
**ACROSS**
1. Wrestler's floor covering
4. Opium poppy seed
7. Rational
8. God of war
10. Latent
12. Minute skin opening
13. Remotely ancestral
15. Silkworm
16. Before
17. Ostrich-like bird
18. Close to
19. Old times: archaic
20. Land measure
21. Pack-sack: West. U. S.
23. Great Lake's whitefish
26. Greek letter
27. Seed vessel
28. Exclamation
29. Palm leaf: var.
31. Little child
32. Fuel
33. Teases: sl.
35. Pulverized earth
38. Transparent feldspar
38. British princess
39. Taverns
40. Place
41. Wages

**DOWN**
1. An aborigine: N. Z.
2. Poker stake
3. Golf term
4. Dull finish
5. Melody
6. Finchlike birds
7. Showy, as clothes
9. Slender
11. Ointment
12. Apex
14. Copper: sym.
16. Antlered animal
19. Five-franc piece
20. Help
22. Race of female warriors: Myth.
23. Newfoundland Banks fish
24. Follows
25. Malt kiln
27. Mountain defile
29. Gold: Her.
30. Tibetan priest
31. Doctrine
32. Coarse jute sacking
34. A region set off
35. Spanish lady
37. Gratuity



Yesterday's Answer





Multi stripes: burgundy, golden, green. Mellow as candlelight and rare as wine. But there's more than multi stripes needled into its warp and woof. In addition—there's flair, fit, casual roll of collar—three vital "inherents" that make all the difference when a man wears a Gant. This multi stripe oxford Gant shirt about $7 at discerning stores.

GANT
SHIRTMAKERS

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# Myers Park Grads To Play Large Part In UNC Future

By BILL LEE

The football team of Myers Park High School in Charlotte ranked third in the state at the end of the 1962 season with an 8-2-1 record.

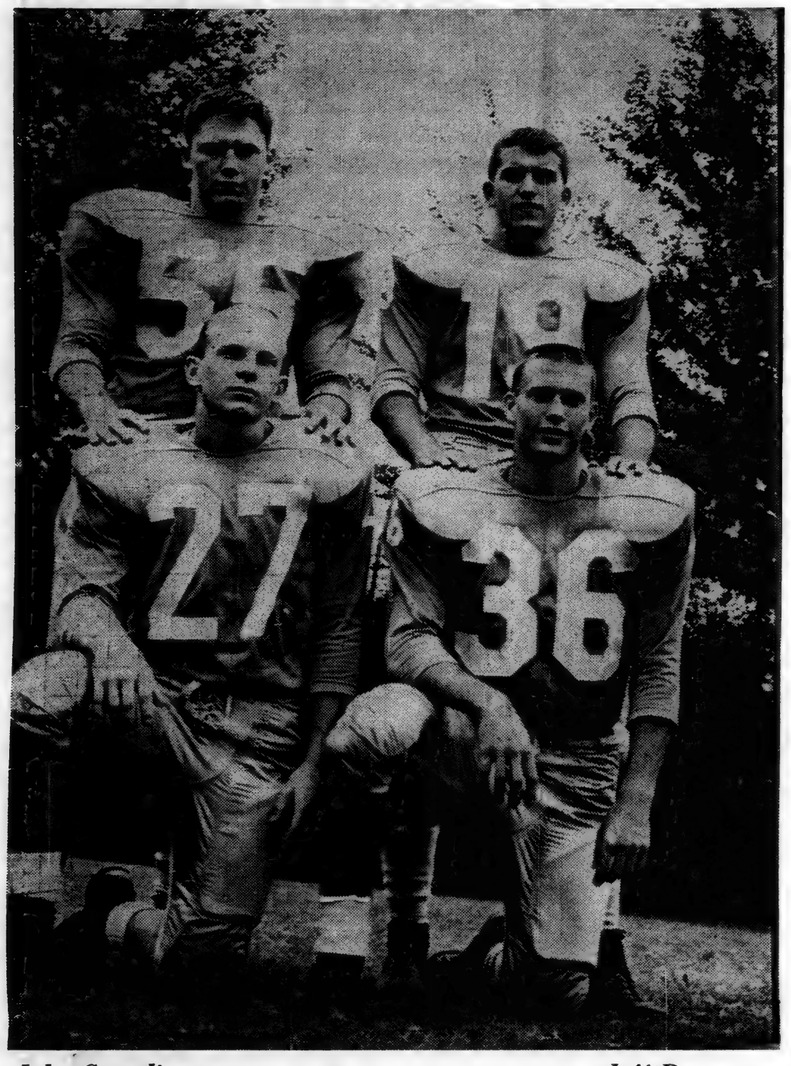
From this team, four players, Jeff Beaver, John Cornelius, Bud Phillips, and Jerry Kiser, are now on Carolina's freshman football team and are prominent figures in UNC's gridiron future.

They chose Carolina for different reasons. Beaver, a quarterback, who is on a Morehead Scholarship, decided on UNC after looking at other schools including West Point. He plans to major in business.

Center Cornelius decided to uphold the family tradition as his father is an alumnus and his brother is now a junior here.

Kiser, a running-back, had heard a lot about Carolina and liked the academic standards. He and Cornelius also plan to major in business.

Phillips, a wingback, decided that he would get more out of a big school and would enjoy playing football more for a large college. He plans to go into business or religion.



*John Cornelius* *Jeff Beaver*
*Jerry Kiser* *Bud Phillips*

Beaver and Cornelius are veterans of the East-West All-Star Game played at Greensboro in August. The quarterback directed most of the West attack, while Cornelius stuck mostly to offense until near the end of the game. Both were also slated for the Shrine Bowl, but Cornelius was unable to play due to a knee injury.

Beaver was last year's recipient of the annual Thom McCann National Award for his essay on what football and the chance at higher education has meant to him.

The fact that four have come from one team has held significance in familiarity with each other. This is an advantage even though they are spread out among three different teams.

Phillips and Beaver are on the same team and are also roommates. This has enabled them to help each other and to work things out with ideas each has noticed during practices and games.

Phillips said, "Although it is psychologically good to know each other so well, it is not that big of an advantage as you are branching out."

These two have expressed an interest in professional ball if the chance ever comes their way. The offense that the freshman team uses is the same as pro teams and was also used at Myers Park.

In Beaver's opinion, "College football differs from high school chiefly because of the caliber of players." He added, "There is more detail involved, and the adaptation of the team members to each other is quicker."

Cornelius pointed out the longer game, and that here "they can take you or leave you." Kiser, a defensive specialist in high school, noted that a player must be able to play both offense and defense.

Phillips added, "You've got to be on your toes and you have more fun if you hustle more." All agreed that the game is rougher than high school ball.

Kiser and Phillips also plan to go out for track. Kiser will try the pole-vault while Phillips will try at low hurdles, broad jump, and relays. Beaver may go out for basketball.

One of the boys added that, "From a team standpoint, we get along real well with the coaches, and the team-coach relationship could not be better."

# Wolfpack's Mistakes Come Too Few And Far Between

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

Two minutes from the end of the first half in UNC's 14-7 win over Maryland, Junior Edge began a rollout from his own 12-yard line. He never finished it. The Terps' Jerry Fishman grabbed Edge's arm, knocked the ball free and fell on it as it bounced across the goal line for a 7-0 halftime lead.

It was Carolina's only mistake of any proportion the entire game—and it is just this factor which UNC must employ this weekend if it is to stay close to the Wolfpack.

N.C. State's 4-0 record has been founded on its ability to stay away from telling, killing mistakes. That, plus an explosive attack around Jim Rossi and a veteran defensive line, has meant victories (36-14 over Maryland, 14-0 over Mississippi State, 7-3 over Clemson and 18-6 over South Carolina) all year.

Against the Gamecocks last week, State has a 12-0 lead with time running out in the half. Rossi, deep in his town territory, decided to gamble and throw the ball on third down. His pass was intercepted and carried back into a dangerous (for State) spot.

Rossi had gambled foolishly, but South Carolina was unable to take advantage of it for the score. It was one of the few times this year when the Pack quarterback has made a mistake. It could have hurt but it didn't. The two teams traded TDs in the second half for the 18-6 State win.

The Wolfpack doesn't give you opportunities like that too often. And when you look at their personnel, you get an idea why.

The backfield, out of Southern Europe, has played together four years, and is just this season beginning to blossom.

Quarterback Rossi (5-10, 175) is the ACC's total offense leader (545 yards) and has thrown five touchdown passes. The running backs out of the Wolfpack's Slot-T formation are halfback Tony Koszarsky (5-8, 174) and fullback Pete Falzarano (5-10, 201).

Falzarano is the ACC's second leading rusher, yards-per-carry wise. He is at 4.8. Joe Scarpatti lines up at the slotback spot (State's equivalent of the UNC wingback) and is the Pack's best pass-catcher (12 for 140 yards).

On the line, Coach Earle Edwards employs six more seniors and one junior. But the only thing keeping it from being an all-senior group is the ruling by the ACC before the season that limits tackle Bert Wilder to seven games.

Wilder's military service-interrupted career has already included three games with both UNC and Virginia, and he must be held out of one other game this year. That one is yet to be decided.

Whether State will miss Wilder is a moot point. Replacing him is up to two juniors, Glenn Sasser (6-4, 215) and Rosie Amato (6-0, 221) whose credentials for the job have been impressive. Sasser is expected to start Saturday.

At the ends will be Ray Barlow (6-2, 201) who caught the pass that beat Clemson and Don Montgomery (6-2, 208). Montgomery is without a doubt the league's finest defensive flanker.

The big Albemarle product blocked a South Carolina punt last Saturday, caught the ball on the run and ran for the second touchdown. His play has been a large factor in State's championship drive and, though it hasn't come up yet, this may be the Pack's most valuable wolf.

The tackle opposite Sasser is Chuck Wachtel (6-3, 220), another veteran lineman.

At the guards are Jack Schafer (5-7, 200) and Bill Sullivan (5-10, 215) while center Oscar Overcash (6-2, 238) rounds out the starting team.

On defense, State usually makes two major replacements. Merrick Barnes (6-1, 197) comes in for Rossi to play safety and Lou DeAngelis (6-0, 197) takes over for Overcash at middle guard.

The second unit backfield is composed of (in addition to Barnes) running backs Mike Clark (5-10, 173) and Dave Houtz (5-11, 195) and slotback Jimmy Guin (6-0, 170).

Houtz takes care of the punting duties well. He has kicked 22 times for 893 yards—a40.4 average. The point-after and field goal man is sophomore Gus Andrews (5-8, 207) who is seven for seven in extra points and zip for two in field goals.

### Willie Pep

**From DTH Wire Report**

Willie Pep, a dapper, dandy dancer whose flying hands and feet earned him the world featherweight title and the neck-name "Will o' the Wisp," is the latest addition to Boxing's Hall of Fame.

"It is nice news," said Pep when advised of his selection. "I was surprised that I got it now."

Now a sales representative for a radio company in Brockton, Mass., Pep said "I miss boxing very much. It was an exciting life and it gave you a chance to meet a lot of very nice people."

Light-footed Willie, now 41, was one of the fastest, most clever boxers in modern history.

He won the featherweight title in 1942 with a 15-round decision over Chalky Wright in New York, was in military service for two years and retained the crown until the first of his four classic fights with Sandy Saddler.

## *Soccer Club, Harriers Are Away Today*

By JOHN MONTAGUE

The runners and kickers take to the road today and each squad is expected to bring back a victory when they return to Chapel Hill tonight.

Coach Joe Hilton takes his unbeaten cross - country team to Charlottesville for a 3 o'clock meeting with the Virginia Cavaliers. In quest of their fourth consecutive ACC title, the Tar Heel runners have posted four wins to date—over Wake Forest, Clemson, Maryland and N.C. State.

Meanwhile the soccer team, still recovering from shutout losses in its first two matches, takes on N.C. State at Raleigh. This will be the first ACC match of the fall for Coach Marvin Allen's booters, who beat Washington of St. Louis here Monday after losses to Navy and Davidson.

Sophomore Jimmy Meade and junior Art Maillet are the big wheels in UNC's harrier express. Bob Bennett, Mike Folk and Jerry Smith round out the top five.

**Blake Leads Soccermen**

Wingman Pete Blake is considered the top scoring threat on the Tar Heels' front line offensive attack which also includes Bill Haywood, Drew Murphy, Jim Talbot and Marty Kruming.

Halfbacks George Butler, George Beim and Park McGinty back up the forwards, and fullbacks Steve Painter and Charlie Battle along with goalie Buddy Siegel comprise the defensive threesome.

The freshman soccer and cross-country teams are also in action today.

## *Everett Takes Lead In Intramural Track*

By AL KAPLAN

The Field Events in the first day of the Intramurals Track and Field Meet were held in the Graduate and Dormitory divisions Wednesday. Everett, with two firsts and two thirds, took the early lead.

In the discus, Everett dorm did extremely well. Everett's Cobb took first place with a throw of 102-5 and McGint placed third with 93-2. Badgely of Old East finished second on his hurl of 93-11.

Everett also took a first place in the shotput. Bethel of Everett had the best put, 37-3. Crowson of Winston placed second on his 35-0.

In the broad jump, McKee of Parker won with a leap of 19-6. The NROTC copped second and third on Belangia's 18-10 and Frank's 18-8.

In a runoff for first place, Craige's Brown jumped to first place on his try of 5-7. Reynolds of Aycock took second with 5-6 and fewest misses. Tied for third were Clark of Manly and Franks of NROTC.

In the graduate division, Law School won the broad jump with a first and second-place sweep. Barter jumped 18-5 and Worthlaw 17-9.

The Peacocks, defending champs in the grad division, won first place in the shotput on George's throw of 35-2.

### MURAL SCORES

**4:00**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 24 | to 6 | |
| 7 | to 0 | |
| 18 | to 14 | |
| 65 | to 0 | |
| 14 | to 8 | |
| 1 | to 0 | (forfeit) |
| 7 | to 6 | |

**5:00**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | to 0 | (forfeit) |
| 8 | to 6 | (forfeit) |
| 24 | to 0 | |
| 27 | to 0 | |
| 27 | to 14 | |
| 45 | to 12 | |
| 30 | to 0 | |
| (postponed, snow) | | |
| 18 | to 6 | |

### BRIDGE RESULTS

Winners of the duplicate bridge game held Oct. 11 by the Friday night Duplicate Bridge Club are as follows:

NORTH-SOUTH

(1) — Mrs. Bob Quincy and Mrs. Phil Jackson;
(2) — Bill Brady and Mrs. Mildred Alexander;
(3) — Mr. and Mrs. Vic Huggins;
(4) — Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pinney.

EAST-WEST

(1) — Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McFadhyen;
(2)—Mrs. W. E. Rodgers and Mrs. E. D. Weeks;
(3) — Mrs. M. A. Roycroft and Mrs. C. P. Richman;
(4) — Mrs. W. C. Lawrence and Mrs. C. E. Warren.

The next game will be played Oct. 18, at 7:45 p.m. in the hall of the Chapel of St. Thomas More, 744 Gimghoul Road.

## *Boxer Dies After Fight In Baltimore*

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Heavyweight boxer Ernie Knox died here Wednesday from a brain blood-clot and the Maryland State Athletic Commission immediately ordered an investigation to determine whether his knockout Monday night had resulted from a mismatch.

Knox, 26-year-old Baltimore hod carrier and part-time fighter, was knocked out in the ninth round at the Baltimore Coliseum by the heavier and more experienced Wayne Bethea of New York.

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# The Daily Tar Heel

*Today's Weather*
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## Aycock Withholds Comment On Bateson And Gumpert

Chancellor William B. Aycock said yesterday he had no comment on the HUAC subcommittee hearing of a UNC grad student and a 29-year-old research assistant here.

Aycock said he would have no comment on the affair until he had time to study transcripts of the proceedings.

Nicholas Bateson, a UNC graduate student who claims he is a British subeject and Peter Gumpert, a UNC research assistant were subpoenaed early last week to appear before the House subcommittee on unamerican activities to explain a fraudulent North Carolina driver's license which was obtained and used to set up the forbidden trip of U. S. students to Cuba last summer.

Bateson apparently served as a go-between in the affair in which Arnold Idenbaum, a New Yorker, obtained a North Carolina driver's license under the alias of Jay Jacobs and used it to buy large blocks of tickets to Europe, the jumping-off place that the students used to get around a travel block the U. S. had set up.

Both Bateson and Idenbaum pleaded the Fifth Amendment under questioning from the committee.

Gumpert said that Bateson had introduced him to Idenbaum, who had asked for help in getting an auto so he could take the N. C. driver's examination. He said he rented a car for Idenbaum and that was the last he saw of him. He claimed that although he had met Idenbaum, he never knew him by the name of Jacobs, the name under which the fraudulent driver's license was reportedly obtained.

★ ★ ★

## Playmaker Tickets Selling Well

Twenty-four tickets to the opening performance of "Little Mary Sunshine" were sold in the first hour of sales in response to the student night price cut for Tuesday night.

Only 228 tickets remain for the musical comedy.

Tickets for the performance are on sale at $1.00 apiece in Y-Court (9-12), Lenoir Hall (12-1) and at the GM Information desk.

If sales run high for the experimental price - cut performance, the practice will be continued for the remainder of the season.

## Torch Parade Tonight

**Fiery spirit will be shown at a pep rally tonight when UNC students take to the streets with torches in hand to spark up the team for tomorrow's game.**

**Head cheerleader Jim Slaughter said that the cheerleaders will start driving around the campus at 8 p.m. and will distribute torches at Craige and Ehringhaus.**

**The well-lit congregation will meet at the Scuttlebutt from where they will go to the Carolina Theater to meet the team.**

**Then they will block up traffic and jam the streets as they march to Y-court and hold a short pep rally.**

**Slaughter has planned the massive pep rally with hope that the spirit the team exhibited last weekend will spread through the student bodies and great support will be given for the contest with on of our most hated enemies—the boorish cows.**

# Ban Law Shows 'Lack Of Faith' In UNC Trustees

## *Lawler Says In Preview Of Meeting*

By FRED HARWELL, JR.

Student Body President Mike Lawler will tell the Visiting Committee of UNC Trustees today that the Speaker Ban represents a "lack of faith" in the trustees themselves.

Lawler and others will go before the sub-committee to air problems of major concern to students when the group holds its annual meeting here this afternoon.

"The Speaker Ban Law," Lawler said yesterday, "shows a lack of faith by a small group of legislators in many families of men who have given their lives to this University and to this state."

Along with the Speaker Ban, the problem of rising costs at UNC will be discussed.

Bob Spearman, student vice-president, will outline plans for a student co-operative, now under study by a sub-committee headed by Bob Jones.

"Expenses here at the University are no worse than at any other its size," Spearman said, "but the problem of self-liquidation is forcing costs higher all the time."

Rising costs will be discussed formally at the meeting. Lawler's statements on the Speaker Ban will be made as part of his introductory remarks.

He plans to emphasize the concern of students over the Gag Law and its effects on campus activities such as the Carolina Forum and the Carolina Symposium.

Some legislators have presented a "perverted picture of the situation to the people of the state," Lawler said.

He will express appreciation to the trustees for their objectivity and confidence in the students concerning the issue.

Also at the meeting, Buzzy Stubbs and Whitney Durand will outline late improvements in the system of lower courts at UNC.

They will explain the more decisive role now played in campus affairs by the IFC and IDC courts, and give trustees some idea of the new responsibilities of each.

Pete Range, head of International Affairs at UNC, will introduce the idea of a "University Abroad" program to the meeting, and express the need for an "International House" on campus.

The "University Abroad" program would send a number of students abroad to study for one year, with earned credits directly transferable back to Carolina.

An "International House" would essentially be a place on campus where foreign and American students could live and work together.

The programs have been successful at other schools, Range stated, and there is great desire for both at UNC.

Many trustees other than members of the sub-committee, headed by Hill Yarborough, are expected to be on hand for the meeting because of the CU celebration on Saturday.

"These meetings are very important," Lawler stated. "They are the only opportunity students have to present their problems directly to the trustees for consideration.

"They can be very beneficial," he said. "I am very impressed with the results of last year's meeting."

He will also present a request for a meeting this spring to determine the effectiveness of this year's student-trustee discussion, and for two session every year from now on.

The student leaders and trustees will meet this afternoon at 3:45 in the faculty lounge of Morehead Planetarium.

### RESEARCH AWARD WINNER

A University physician doing research on a mysterious, inherited bleeding disease has won the 30th annual Ward Burdick Award.

The award for outstanding research in clinical pathology has been conferred on Dr. Kenneth M. Brinkhous, head of the Department of Pathology in the

He was co-recipient of the School of Medicine.
award in 1941 for his work on vitamin K, a vitamin essential for normal blood clotting.

*What?? A NEGRO!!!*

## New Member Bugs Council

Kellis Parker, UNC's newest member of the Durham County Citizens' Council, may be slated for a quick blackball from the group organized to promote "racial integrity."

The friction point between the Durham organization and Parker, a UNC senior, seems to be race.

Parker is a Negro.

He believes someone signed his name to a membership list as a practical joke, paid the necessary $2.00 fee and conveniently left out information about Kellis's race.

Parker believes the incident was intended as a practical joke, but the Durham Citizen's Council isn't having too many laughs about it.

Wednesday night, Louis Gill, president of the Citizen's Council, admitted that someone could easily do this, but avowed that the group would never knowingly admit Negroes.

He said the Council planned to take action "to correct this situation."

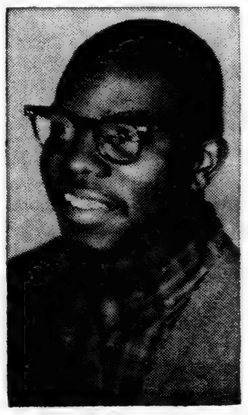
Sebert Spradling, vice chairman of the organization, said as far as the Council's concerned, Parker has never been a member.

He claimed that the Council's charter provided for the prevention of such incidents, but neglected to say whether the charter specifically excluded Negroes.

James Hardy, treasurer of the Council, said there was no place on membership applications for listing a person's race.

Parker said he had failed to advise the Council when he received his membership card and indicated the whole affair was a practical joke.

Council President Gill still found nothing funny about the incident and said, "We're going to find out who signed Parker up. That's the man we're going to deal with."



KELLIS PARKER
. . . New Citizens Councilor

# Mme. Nhu & Co. Breeze In

## Calls For Moral Aid

By JOEL BULKLEY

RALEIGH — Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu Thursday night called on Americans for moral aid and understanding in the crisis in South Vietnam.

Vietnam's controversial first lady said, *in a prepared statement before a packed house in N. C. State's College Union, she had come to the United States to learn a few things about this country and to clarify a few things about her country.*

In a plea for more understanding, Mme. Nhu said, "It doesn't help to boo, hiss or beat us. You can only help by telling us what is wrong with us."

The 38-year-old Vietnamese leader claimed Americans don't know the real story in Vietnam and insisted that South Vietnam is winning the war against International Communism.

She cited five facts which she said aren't well known to most Americans: (1) there is absolute religious freedom in South Vietnam; (2) there is no discrimination against religious groups; (3) flags of foreign countries can be flown in Saigon; (4) Buddhist monks who have burned themselves to death in protest of the policies of her brother-in-law, South Vietnam President Ngo Dinh Diem, were victims of excitement; and (5) the Communists are exploiting our people because they are losing the war and are becoming desperate.

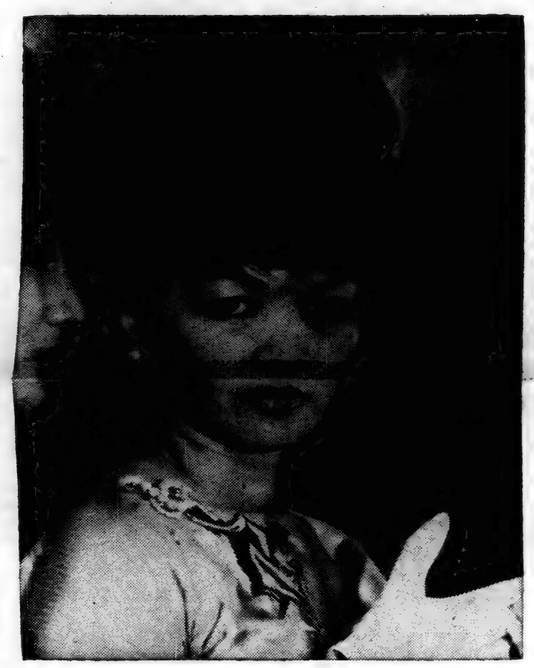
Her family has been criticized for its alleged persecution of Buddhists. Mme. Nhu stated that the religious demonstrations were inspired by Buddhist leaders who are members of the Communist Resistance Movement.

She also denied reports that she had called American soldiers helping in South Vietnam against the Communist Viet Cong guerrilias "soldiers of fortune," adding that she felt this a complimentary term anyway.

She said Sir Winston Churchill often applies it to himself and that it means "a self-made hero."

Sixteen members of the campus chapter of the Student Peace Union and nine members of the local Progressive Labor Club picketed against U. S. foreign policy in Vietnam outside the Student Union Building. No incidents were reported.

Her one-day visit to the Capital City was sponsored by the N. C. State Student Lecturers Committee.



—Photo by Jim Wallace

*Vietnam's Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu*

Photo by Jim Wallace

*Madame Nhu And Daughter Le Thuy At Press Conference*

## *'Like Terry And Pirates'*

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

RALEIGH — It looked like Terry And The Pirates at Raleigh-Durham airport yesterday.

The 50-odd people lounging around the lobby didn't realize it at first. But when the gorgeous Oriental stepped down the ramp off Flight 687, the crowd (now swelled to more than 150) was all out there to see her. And, make no mistake about it, Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu, first lady of South Vietnam, is some dish to see.

Variously called "1960's Mistress of Uncertainty" and "The Dragon Lady," Mme. Nhu looked instead like some dancer out of a Flower Drum fantasy as she was hustled to a waiting car and sped to a press conference at N. C. State College.

Both Mme. Nhu and her equally-beautiful daughter, Le Thuy, were oblivious to the 18 placard-carrying demonstrators who marched in protest of the United States policy in South Vietnam.

As her daughter admitted in an impromptu interview later, the wind gave the visitors the most cause for concern.

The mother and daughter act, most glamorous since the Gabors, had serious trouble at the airport keeping their bouffant hairdos in place and the brightly-colored Ao Dais (native costumes of hand-made silk) smoothed down. The confrontation with the wind was the final excitement of the day.

Later, the more than 100 persons (half of them burdened down with cameras) jammed into the ridiculously-small press conference room, found out just how this volatile exotic with the jet-black hair can command so much respect while giving so little herself.

She's the kind of gal who can put you into supreme Ecstasy with a simple little "Go To Hell."

Mme. Nhu is a knockout in an aqua-colored Ao Dais slit on the side from the waist down. Exposed then is a plain white silk sheath, which she continuously played with against the wind.

She wore button-shaped pearl earrings and a matching curved stickpin, which added a Western flavor to the beautiful oriental dress.

Her daughter, a coy but articulate 18-year-old, chose a multi-colored Ao Dais of purple, lavender and pink. A pink ribbon in her hair went very well with the youthful Page Boy cut.

As movie, TV and still cameras whirred and clicked along with the questions, Mme. Nhu seemed puzzled. She looked at her daughter on her left after each question was asked. But the difficulty appeared to be not one of understanding but of acoustics.

The myriad of photographers rushing around in confusion turned the motion-picture style atmosphere from South Pacific to La Dolce Vita. At the end of 20 minutes, she was through, and it was about time, for such startling things had come out of it as:

She was tired.

She had never been South.

Both Nhus wear very little makeup—just lipstick and some light eye shadow. But it's quite enough.

At the airport, a smallish man who escaped the clutches of four Highway Patrolmen to get past the guardrail, said as much.

"Just let me say hello to her," said John Hurt of Raleigh. "I want to show her she has at least one friend out here."

Buddy, make that two.

### Students And The System

## Interest, Honesty Related

by Pete Wales
Fourth Of Five Articles

Students who admit doing the most cheating are the same ones who report the least interest and belief in the Honor System and its operations, according to last spring's study.

In general students had less respect for the system in proportion to the number of times it had not worked for them.

A relation was also shown between the number of Honor Code violations and the number of campus Code violations. Students who had violated the Honor Code most frequently were the same ones that had violated the Campus Code most frequently.

About 27 per cent of the males reporting frequent violations of the Campus Code said they had also violated the Honor Code often. Nearly 70 per cent of the males who reported no violations of the Campus Code reported none for the Honor Code. The same trend was true among the females.

A direct relation was found between grades and number of violations of the two Codes.

For the Honor Code, 54 per cent of the males and females who were frequent violators reported averages of less than 2.3. Of those who reported no violations, 45 per cent had an average of 2.7 or better.

For the Campus Code, males with higher averages reported fewer violations. But females with higher averages had more violations.

Of the frequent male violators, 56 per cent had an average of 2.3 or less. Of the non-violators, 55 per cent had averages of 2.7 or better.

Of the frequent female violators, 19 per cent had less than a 2.3 average, while 48 per cent of the non-violators had averages of less than 2.3.

For both males and females in all classes, the majority of students reported either "one or two" or "no" violations of the Campus Code. But for both groups, violations increase from freshman to senior year.

The trend does not continue over to the graduates who have fewer violations than the freshmen.

For the Honor Code, almost 40 per cent of the frequent violators believe that the amount of cheating increases between freshman and senior years. Only one-fifth of the non-violators agreed that cheating increased overthe four years.

On the question of the apartment rule, more of the less frequent violators of the Campus Code report disapproval of the rule. Of the more frequent violators of the Code, 77 per cent the females did not approve of the rule.

Slightly larger proportions of of the males and 94 per cent of the Honor Code wanted to do away with the Honor System in favor of proctors. However, the difference from those who had never violated the Code was only two or three percentage points.

The same situation was true among those who had frequently broken the Campus Code. Again there was only a slight difference from the non-violators.

The number of violations of the Honor Codealso had an effect on Honor Code also had an effect on the guesses as to how many other students cheat.

Of the frequent cheaters, 31 per cent guessed that less than 10 per cent o fthe student body had ever cheated.

Of the non-violators, 61 per cent guessed that less than 10 per cent of the student body cheated.

Students were also influenced in this guessing by the number of students they had known who had gone before the Honor Council that year.

Of those who knew no one going before the Council, 57 per cent guessed that less than 10 per cent of the student body cheated.

Of those who knew of nine or more people going before the Council, 30 per cent suspected only 10 per cent or less of the student body for cheating.

Males who report few or no violations of the Campus Code claimed a higher interest in the Honor System than those who had violated frequently.

Among females, however, there was very little difference in interest between those who had violated the Code frequently and those who had not.

Frequent violators have less respect for the Honor System and for the judgment of the Honor Council members than the non-violators. However, a majority of both violators and non-violators said they had "complete respect" or "respect for the most part" for the competence of the Council.

Those violating the Campus Code frequently tend more to feel that more cheating goes on here than at other schools than do non-violators.

Large proportions of those who had never violated the Campus Code replied that they didn't know how UNC compared with other schools with regard to cheating.

## Carolina Forum Unsuccessful So Far This Fall

The Carolina Forum has not been as successful as they had hoped in getting speakers to come to the campus.

John Ulfelder, chairman of the Carolina Forum Committee, invited I. Beverly Lake to the University to speak during October, but his schedule had already been filled.

Gov. Wallace of Alabama was scheduled to speak here next Monday, but "our chances are looking bad," said Ulfelder. He feels that they may be able to have him later this year.

The committee is now trying to contact Senator Goldwater. He will be in Greensboro on Feb. 28 and 29 for the Young Republicans Club meeting. Ulfelder hopes that he will be able to speak on the campus at that time.

"We have high hopes that Harry S. Truman will be able to come to our campus this year," said Ulfelder. He was planning to speak here last year, but

If Truman is able to come, he will be here for two or three days to visit classes, have informal talks with students and make formal speeches.

"We feel that this is closer in line with what a forum should be . . . getting students to talk with Truman informally," said Ulfelder.

### MURALS

**Everett Dorm edged by NROTC and Law School nosed out the Med School to win their respective divisions in the Intramural Track Meet Thursday afternoon. The fraternity championship went to the Phi Delts.**

## Goldwater To Speak To State GOP

GREENSBORO (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, a leading contender for the GOP presidential nomination, has accepted an invitation to address the N. C. State GOP convention here Feb. 29.

Charles J. Mitchell, arrangements committee chairman for the Feb. 28-29 convention, said Monday he would announce within two weeks the name of another leading Republican who will appear with Goldwater on the program.

"The fact that 'Mr. Republican' has accepted the North Carolina GOP's invitation to the convention is conclusive proof to everyone familiar with practical politics that two-party government is not just on the way in North Carolina," Mitchell said. "It has arrived."

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# The Daily Tar Heel

**70 Years of Editorial Freedom**

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## *The Color Of The Citizens Council*

A dark shadow has appeared on the horizon for the Durham Citizens Council. Their lily-white tone is a bit shaded since Kellis Parker, a Negro student at UNC, revealed that he is a member of that group.

Parker isn't quite sure how his membership came about, but speculates that a friend signed him up as a joke. We think it's a pretty funny joke, but apparently the humor of the situation is lost on the council. Louis Gill, council president, isn't laughing, and says they are out to get the prankster who signed Parker up.

As for Parker's status in the organization, Sebert Sprading, vice chairman of the council, said that as far as he was concerned Parker had never been a member. Parker's membership card and literature on council recruiting tend to contradict Sprading, but then he should know who the members are and who they aren't.

Before going into hiding for the rest of the week, Parker said, "It is significant that they've taken the initiative to integrate their own group . . . I extend an invitation to all my fellow members of the Durham Citizens Council to participate in the activities of CURED (Citizens United for Racial Equality and Dignity) and the NAACP."

We feel that the Citizens Council has taken a giant step in the right direction in saying that Parker has never been a member. These people have organized a group of forward thinking men to help maintain racial integrity, and we feel it is criminal for some student to attempt to subvert the principals of this high-minded group. Here they are, bravely fighting civilization, desperately attempting to discredit the lessons of history for the good of us all, and lo and behold they find a traitor in their midst. Is there no sanctuary from the onrushing tide of integration? Is no man safe? Is all lost to the black plague which is sweeping the country; forced on us by those nine Communists on the Supreme Court?

That would appear to be the case. The tragedies of everyday life are overwhelming, and the good Citizens Council has been made the butt of a most horrible joke. We can only weep for their misfortune.

Crocodile tears.

## *Our First Chance May Be Our Last One*

For the benefit of those students whose interest in the arts is great, but whose pocketbooks are small, the Carolina Playmakers has arranged a special student price of $1.00 and a special student night for the opening performance of "Little Mary Sunshine" this Tuesday.

If a full house of 330 students shows up for the performance, the Playmakers plan to continue the policy for the remainder of the season. A season ticket for the remaining four plays will be sold, probably at an even lower reduction.

Originally intended to be a student theatre and dramatic workshop for the campus, the Playmakers have become less and less vital to the students over the years. Townspeople fill all the seats at the productions, and a recent survey showed that last year only about 50 students, or one-half of one percent of the total student body, bought season tickets and attended the productions regularly.

While students all over the world consider theatre-going an essential part of their educational experience, for some reason students at Chapel Hill seem to completely overlook this dimension of art, this particular interpretation of reality.

We are lucky to have an active student theatre at our University, and it has now been made financially accessible to every student. Ticket sales at Y-court and Lenoir Hall have been encouraging, but not overwhelming. The perpetuation of this opportunity depends on its initial success, so let's not miss our chance.

## *Iron Hand Squeezes Man Of The Cloth*

As might be expected, Senate President Clarence Stone started the special session of the Legislature with a bang.

He fired the Rev. E. C. Durham as Senate Chaplain Monday. Durham had held the position for 14 years, and was completely unable to explain his firing.

"I don't know what his motive was" Durham said, but he thought he might have offended Senator Stone and Senator Tom White of Lenoir by not accepting their suggestions for the content of his morning prayers during the regular session.

On one occasion the Chaplain did read a prayer given him by Senator White which was critical of the Supreme Court Decision on school prayers.

Everyone knows that Senator Stone runs the Senate with a iron fist, but if he wants an editorial comment each morning why doesn't he ask his philosophical bedmate Jesse Helms to deliver a politically spiced invocation each morning. Mr. Helms should be more than willing to accept suggestions from Senators Stone and White, since they, like him, seem to be from another place in another time.

We are not too sure how close the Senate would get to God that way, but that doesn't seem to be bothering Senator Stone at the moment anyway. As a matter of fact, nothing seems to bother him as long as he gets his way and no one is presumptous enough to raise a voice against him.

## *A Weakly Suggestion From The Weekly*

Not long ago the Chapel Hill Weekly came up with an editorial suggesting that the University should further restrict the use of cars to students because the parking problem in town is so severe, and is getting out of hand. The Weekly didn't actually say how the University should apply the restrictions, but just that since the town had a problem, the students should be penalized.

Since the Weekly didn't come up with a solid plan, and we agree that there is a problem, we would like to offer ours.

Driving is obviously necessary for most townspeople, and it would be foolish to restrict it, so we suggest that everyone be allowed to drive as much as he desires, but that townspeople not be allowed to park. This would allow them full use of their automobiles to conduct business, run errands, visit beer halls or deliver newspapers, and at the same time would completely solve the parking problem which now exists.

With a little good publicity and some signs placed on the outskirts of town, Chapel Hill could really become known as a "town on the move."

### Letters

**The Daily Tar Heel solicits and is happy to print any letter-to-the-editor written by a member of the University community, so long as it is free of slanderous and libelous remarks.**

**DH offices are on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Edit page material should be turned in two-to-three days before publication is desired.**

**No letters will be edited in any way, unless they are unreasonably long. Letters must be typed and triple-spaced.**

*A Summer In Washington*

# A Close Look At Our Congress

**By GARY BLANCHARD**

**(Ed. note—Blanchard was one of five UNC students who served as Congressional Interns last summer. The other four were Bob Spearman, Stu Eizenstat, Vance Barron and John Ulfelder. The annual program is sponsored by the UNC Political Science Dept.)**

Criticizing Congress has become one of America's leading spectator sports.

Not that this is anything new. Telling "those damn fools down in Washington where to get off" has been one of our national preoccupations since the Republic was formed.

But with the advent of greatly increased leisure time, the communications explosion, and the bevy of vital issues which increasingly dot the Congressional docket, the number of Monday-morning Congressional quarterbacks is at an all-time high.

Thus, when a young interested student of public affairs is presented with the opportunity to spend the summer working in Congress, he grabs it eagerly.

"Here is a priceless opportunity to get a look at this institution close-up," he thinks. "Now I can see if it is as bad as its critics say it is."

By the time he arrives in Washington, the student is prepared for the worst, although he knows Congress can't be as bad as all that. By the end of the summer, however, he realizes he was both right and wrong in his initial assessment of the place. In some ways it is that bad; in others, it isn't.

The judgment is based on a potpourri of information, experiences and impressions gathered against a background of three years of formal instruction in the Liberal Arts.

The student, in company with several colleagues, has spent the summer working in a Congressman's office doing everything from licking stamps to writing press releases and investigating the background of legislation.

He has gone to committee meetings on a variety of subjects, read several books about the Congress, and talked with and to political professionals of every variety . . . .

Journalists such as the Alsops, Marquis Childs, C. P. Trussell and Charles Bartlett.

Representatives such as John Lindsay (R-NY), Frank Thompson (D-NJ), Thomas Curtis (R-Mo.) and L. H. Fountain (D-NC).

Senators such as Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.), Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), Joseph Clark (D-Pa.) and Hugh Scott (R-Pa.).

Presidential aides such as Theodore Sorenson and Arthur Schlesinger.

Plus scores of lobbyists, staff people and others from the Supreme Court to the State Department.

To this student, Washington is no longer just a sprawling city full of historical landmarks, imposing buildings and impressive institutions.

It is a great constitutional cauldron bubbling with political interests of every variety; interests which represent the needs and desires of people in every nook of the country, every cranny of the world; interests which impose enormous moral and intellectual responsibilities upon the men and women who man our national government, and especially upon the men and women who man the Congress, where those interests must ultimately be resolved and given direction.

By the same token, Congressmen no longer seem only vainglorious seekers-after-glory, intent only upon straddling issues wherever possible. Instead they are seen as human gears, meshing the complex and often conflicting interests of their districts and states with those of other areas, the nation, and the world. And an honest accounting shows that most Congressmen are scrupulously honest, conscientious and sincere in their efforts, positions, and statements. But . . .

It is a big "but", and a dangerous one, because college students are notoriously idealistic, and any criticism of Congress based solely on book learning and a modicum of practical experience is very apt to be invalid.

Nevertheless the "buts" are there and have been examined at length with an eye to their validity. Here are some of them, along with a few general observations:

—Too many Congressmen of both parties are the prisoners of out-dated and unrealistic philosophies, resulting in the Congress not being a creative partner in the great enterprise of self-government but instead a grudging accomplice.

For example, it is inevitable that government will continue to grow as our population expands, our technology and industry diversify, and our society becomes increasingly interdependent.

So simply being "against big government" is no longer any good. Big government is here to stay. The problem is to keep governmental growth and operation orderly and intentional, and to keep the government itself responsible and responsive to the people. Yet this glaring fact of life has still to penetrate many Congressional minds.

—There is a general lack of leadership, of "political guts," among too many Congressmen. There are the members who perpetually "run scared." If the country is on dead-center, as many persons allege, then Congressmen have a duty to kick it in the seat. Instead, too many Congressmen pander to this reputed indecisiveness of the electorate, preoccupied not with what they believe is realistically best or necessary, but with what they think their votes will "buy."

The trouble with this is that it leads such Congressmen to continually underestimate their constituents. This in turn robs politics of its great educational potential, and robs the country of progress. In short, more Congressmen should be leading their constituents rather than merely following them.

—It may seem illogical to add that most Congressmen do represent—in the sense of being like—the people who elect them. That is, they are of the same general mold.

However, it is important to note that the present Congressmen are not necessarily the best Senators and Representatives their voters could have in Congress. And it is equally important to note that they represent the voters of their State and District, not necessarily all of the people in it. Hence the dramatic need for all qualified citizens to vote, to express their interests at the polls. Otherwise they stand an excellent chance of going inadequately represented in Congress. This is especially true with regard to the Negro's drive for equality.

—Certain issues, such as Civil Rights, are so all-important in certain areas of the country that Congressmen from those areas cannot be said to be representative on those issues so much as they are captives of them. Generally, there is only one way they can vote on such issues. Certainly many of them vote that way out of conviction, simply because they are representative of their area.

But even if they feel differently about the matter, they usually can't say so openly without risking political suicide. Here appears one of the crowning virtues of Congress: There are always some members who are in a position to be relatively objective about the issue in question. They can and do exert a moderating influence on their more emotionally involved colleagues.

—Another in a long series of rows between members of the House and the Senate is in the offing, as the Senate continues to grow in popular prominence. Members of the House have an acute feeling of unappreciation which threatens to become worse.

For example, Representatives bitterly resent the fact that the press often gives far greater weight, or play, to one Senator's statement than it does to an action of the entire House of Representatives. Many Representatives openly feel that they are "just going through the motions" when they debate on the House floor—that no one is really listening.

House members realize this is due in part to the fact that there are 435 of them and only 100 Senators; therefore the actions of a Senator are numerically and otherwise more important than those of a Representative. But the Representatives feel they are more reflective of the country in that they are elected every two years while Senators have six-year terms.

And the tensions continue to grow.

—Of all the dangers facing America, none is more fearsome than the incrustation of the spirit that motivated our national origin. Yet such incrustation is evident in the actions of many Congressmen, who seem to place more emphasis upon that which divides us at the expense of that which unites us.

And if, as many Congressmen an dothers allege, the Congress has declined in power and prestige, surely it is due in large measure to this hardening of moral and intellectual arteries, plus a few procedural ones.

There are many ways in which the situation can be remedied. Congressional reforms are one way; reforms such as:

Limitations on the number of terms a member of Congress can serve.

Modification of the Seniority System so that length of service is not the sole factor determining committee chairmanships and assignments.

Making the House Rules Committee more responsive to the leadership.

Forcing a period of germaneness in Senate debate and curbing that body's filibuster rules.

Raising Congressional salaries (so members can at least try to live off what they are paid).

And extending Representatives terms from two years to four on a staggered basis.

But such actions, however essential, will not alone suffice to regenerate the power and prestige of the Congress. New blood is needed; new ideas; new perspectives. More able men must be willing to offer themselves for public office and thereby give the voters more of a choice than they perhaps had before. In this connection, something drastic must be done to lower the enormous cost of campaigning. At present politics is far too much of a rich man's club, or, in some cases, a club of poor men with rich friends.

Overall, the Congress and the country must be re-imbued with a sense of adventure, with the belief that we have a noble destiny which cannot be attained if we persist in pointing to the forms of old virtues while neglecting to apply their spirits to the problems of today. We must regain our sense of personal responsibility, the lack of which is reflected in the remarks of Congressmen who privately admit that they agree such and such a measure —say, trade with Yugoslavia and Poland—is necessary, but that they don't dare vote for it.

As a nation fairly well reflected in its Congress, we must cease to be obsessed with the so-called tried and true methods. We must recognize such methods for what they are: A foundation to build upon, with much construction still to be accomplished.

—Lastly, there is the District of Columbia, seat and creature of the Congress. Its maladministration by the House District Committee is an open scandal. Southerners reflecting 19th century conservative ideas dominate the committee and hamstring most efforts to meet the city's fundamental problems.

Inadequate social, educational and housing facilities combine to breed slums filled with apathetic youngsters facing a bleak future. The result is juvenile delinquency and crime on an alarming scale, although not nearly so bad as several national magazines and many damagogues would have the country believe.

The obvious crying need is for some system of representative government for Washington. Otherwise the residents will continue to be powerless to better their living and working conditions and to instill a sense of community pride amongst themselves.

The factor preventing such remedial action as Home Rule for the District is the fear of old-line white Southerners on and off the District Committee that Negroes, who constitute more than half of the city's population, will get control of the city and it will immediately go to pot.

Such a lack of democracy in the capitol of the world's greatest democracy is exceedingly difficult to understand.

These then are the buts and general observations of a student who has weathered a summer of Congress in Washington. As was noted at the beginning, they point to the inescapable conclusion that Congress is not so bad as many say it is, but it is in dire need of repairs. However, it is a fairly accurate reflection of the country, and no basic improvements will be forthcoming until more citizens show by word and deed that they want such improvements made.

### *Note*

**"A Close Look at Our Congress" is the first in a series of reports from students who participated in different programs this summer.**

**Another report will soon follow from Hugo Spechar, campus coordinator for The National Student Association, on the NSA Congress this summer.**

**"Somehow, This Campaign Just Doesn't Have The Old Zing"**

# Never Had It So Good

**By LYLE C. WILSON**
**United Press International**

The big-time spenders of the taxpayers' dollars never had it so good in peacetime as during the past three months. These months comprise the first quarter of the 1964 fiscal year.

Treasury Secretary C. Douglas Dillon must have been greatly cheered by the Treasury's first quarter spending figures. Dillon believes big-time spending and Treasury deficits are good business for everybody including the common man and, of course, the Democratic party.

If Dillon is right about that, things will be looking up for the Democrats as they go into the 1964 presidential campaign—and for the common man. Dillon, the Democrats and the common man should rest easy. They are assured of another big fat deficit when the books close next June 30 on fiscal '64.

Some citizens will not be as enthusiastic as Secretary Dillon about the first quatrer Treasury figures. There will be citizens with life insurance policies, pensions, money in the bank and other assets measured in terms of U. S. dollars. These big fat deficits gradually are creating a currency inflation that sweats the dollar of its purchasing power.

The U.S. dollar was worth 45.6 cents in October, 1962, in comparison with its purchasing power in 1939. When the Bureau of Labor Statistics publishes its consumer price index for October of this year, the dollar bill will have slumped a little to about 45 cents. Not much perhaps, but overall it adds up to 55 cents in 24 years.

At that rate we will have a two-bit dollar in 10 years or so and then a dollar worth a dime, a nickel and a penny. At that point the pensioners, the prudent savers, the family collecting life insurance on a breadwinner—all of these are likely to be out in the woods fighting the squirrels for nuts.

The Treasury does not regularly ublish figures for expenditures and receipts. It did at one time on a daily basis. What is daily now is an accounting of "withdrawals" from and "deposits" in the Treasury. These figures roughly represent expenditures and tax revenue. The daily figure also includes the public debt, the gold balance and some additional matter, including figures for the same period in the last previous year. There is a lag of several days.

Thus, the Treasury has reported that as of Sept. 30, 1963, withdrawals since June 1 were $31.3 billion compared with $29.4 billion in 1962. Deposits were $28.9 billion so far this year and $26.8 last. Since Sept. 30, 1962, the public debt increased by $7.3 billion to $306.9 billion, a record that should encourage Secretary Dillon, if not the Democratic party.

The U. S. gold hoard, meantime, had shrunk since Sept. 30, 1962 by $485 million to $15.5 billion, a statistic that will encourage nobody unless, perhaps, it be Nikita Khrushchev.

The Treasury probably will collect more than $100 billion in taxes in this fiscal year. But that won't be enough to pay the bills incurred by the politicians in behalf of the U. S. government. Deposits so far in this fiscal year are more than $2 billion greater than in the like period last year. But the spenders still are able to get rid of the dollars faster than they roll into the Treasury.

It is a fact little noted that most of these tax dollars are from the pockets of the little fellows, the common man. The little guys will find out about that some day.

# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found notices will run on Wednesdays and Saturdays only.**

**TODAY**

**UNC Philosophy Colloquium** — 8 p.m. . . . 213 Caldwell Hall, speaker Dr. Francis Parker, "Traditional Reason and Modern Reason."

**Yack Beauty Contest—names of** all entries for the Yack Beauty Contest must be in the Yack Office by Oct. 21. Entry fees in by Oct. 22.

**Baptist Student Union Supper—** Study — 5:45 p.m. . . . Student Center, 151 E. Rosemary St., four discussion groups.

**Beta Gamma Sigma — 4 p.m.,** Faculty Seminar Room, Carroll Hall.

**Yack Pictures—1-6 p.m., basement** of GM, for sophomores, pharmacy students and late juniors, through Fri.

**Carolina Inn Cafeteria — needs** boys to work either part-time or regular shifts in the cafeteria. Interested boys should either come by the Inn during meal hours or call Bill Graham at 942-6989.

**Flu Shots — 9-11:30, 2-5, Mon.** thru Fri., Student Health Center in Memorial Hospital. $1 charge.

**Carolina Christian Fellowship —** 6 p.m. . . . supper meeting upstairs Lenoir, Rev. Jim Raines will speak on "Basic Christianity: Part 1—The Human Dilemma."

**Hillel Foundation—8 p.m., Hillel** House, Sabbath services and program. Dr. Samuel S. Hill, chairman of UNC Rel. Dept. will speak.

**Wesley Foundation—6 p.m., Wesley** House, 214 Pittsboro St., for reservations call 942-2152 by 2 p.m., Fri.

**RTVMP Open House—9 a.m.-6** p.m., today and Sat., new quarters Swain Hall, informal.

**United World Federalists — 6:30** p.m., Friends Meeting House, covered-dish supper and talk by Susan Smith.

**Dr. Theodor Sterling — 8 p.m.,** ..clinic. auditorium. of UNC School of Med., lecture on

**Social Evening — 8 p.m., Com**munity Church, games, square dancing, refreshments, bring musical instruments.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina—A Majority of One**

**Free Flick—Horizontal Lieutenant.**

**Varsity—This Sporting Life**

**GM Free Flick for Sat. has been** changed from One-Eyed Jacks to Cat on a Hot Tin Roof.

**FUTURE**

**Math Colloquium—4 p.m., Oct. 25,** 383 Phillips, speaker F. V. Atkinson, "Multivariate Sturm-Liouville Theory."

**Wesley Foundation, Sun. Com**mon Meeting—6:30 p.m., basement of University Methodist Church, High Noon will be shown.

**Hillel Foundation — 4:30 p.m.,** Sun., Hillel House, reception for Prof. Cyrus Gordon, 5:30 p.m., dinner program.

**Golf Club—1 p.m., Mon., Wom**en's Gym.

**Mademoiselle Magazine Tea —** 4-5 p.m. Sun., Roland Parker Lounge. for all women interested in their college board contest.


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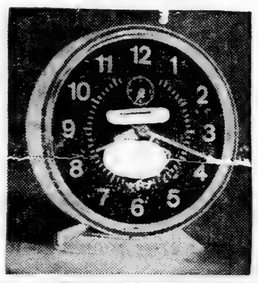
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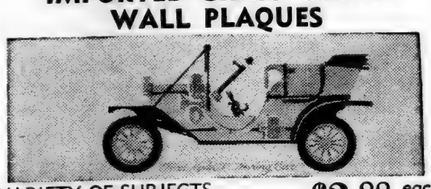
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Poncho with a Punch—wool flannel poncho, saddle stitched and belted in the back, gives jumper look to skirt and tricot turtle neck blouse. In heather grey, red or green, all with white blouse. 6 to 16, 7 to 17.

Jon McCauley
J. B. Robbins

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### Lost and Found

FOUND — A PLACE TO GET Prestone Anti-Freeze at 2 gal. for $3.00 at Roses Variety Store, E. Franklin St.

### Services Available

FREE RELATIVE - SITTING — Mothers, sisters, little brothers, love our handmade gifts and toys. Fathers like our free coffee. The Country Store, across street from Zoom-Zoom.

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3 BEDROOM HOUSE, CERAMic bath, carport, 100x200 wooded lot, fenced yard, good neighborhood. $450 down, $77 a month. See and buy. Occupancy January. 967-1008.

### Automotive

1960 PLYMOUTH FURY. 30,000 miles, Golden Commando engine, power features—including air conditioning. So new it is still tight! Priced for quick sale. 929-2564.

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(Advertisement)

## BEAUTY NOTES

BY ALICE STONE

If you have fine hair it is very likely soft-sheened and sleek, but it poses a number of problems of its own. Cold weather loads it with static electricity, heat leaves it limp and you are probably in a never-ending search for props to give it body.

We might suggest frequent washings and cream rinses to provide more body, but we caution against vigorous yanking on shampoo snarls as fine hair is even more fragile when wet. Also, be careful of too-energetic brushing and combing which only adds to friction troubles.

Fine hair responds nicely to a permanent which is soft and loose and free of frizzling tendencies. This type permanent — as is true of any permanent — is properly and expertly given at Aesthetic Hair Styling Salon, 133½ East Franklin Street — Phone 942-4335.

THIS WEEK'S HELPFUL Hint: A small dose of fabric softener or liquid detergent added to the final rinse water, lessens the static electricity and clinging tendencies of nylon slips in cold weather.


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# SEX

**(We need your attention, students)**

*Both sexes, male and female, should read this carefully. The game here Saturday with North Carolina State will draw a sellout audience. Gametime is 1:30 p.m., and some 10,000 students and their dates will attend.*

*This presents a tremendous problem in keeping the lines flowing into Kenan Stadium's student entrances. Please, Please try to arrive at the stadium well ahead of game time. It will assure you excellent seats and will avoid traffic jams that are result of masses arriving just prior to the kick-off.*

*Don't forget—kick-off is 1:30 p.m. Your cooperation will assure quick seating for all.*

**Sports Information Office**


THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES
SALUTE: OLIVER PORTER, JR.

"Will my first assignment really be a challenge?" is a question that haunts many young engineers.

An affirmative answer to the question was waiting for Oliver Porter, Jr. (B.S.C.E., 1959), when he reported to Southern Bell's Greenville, S. C., office July, 1962.

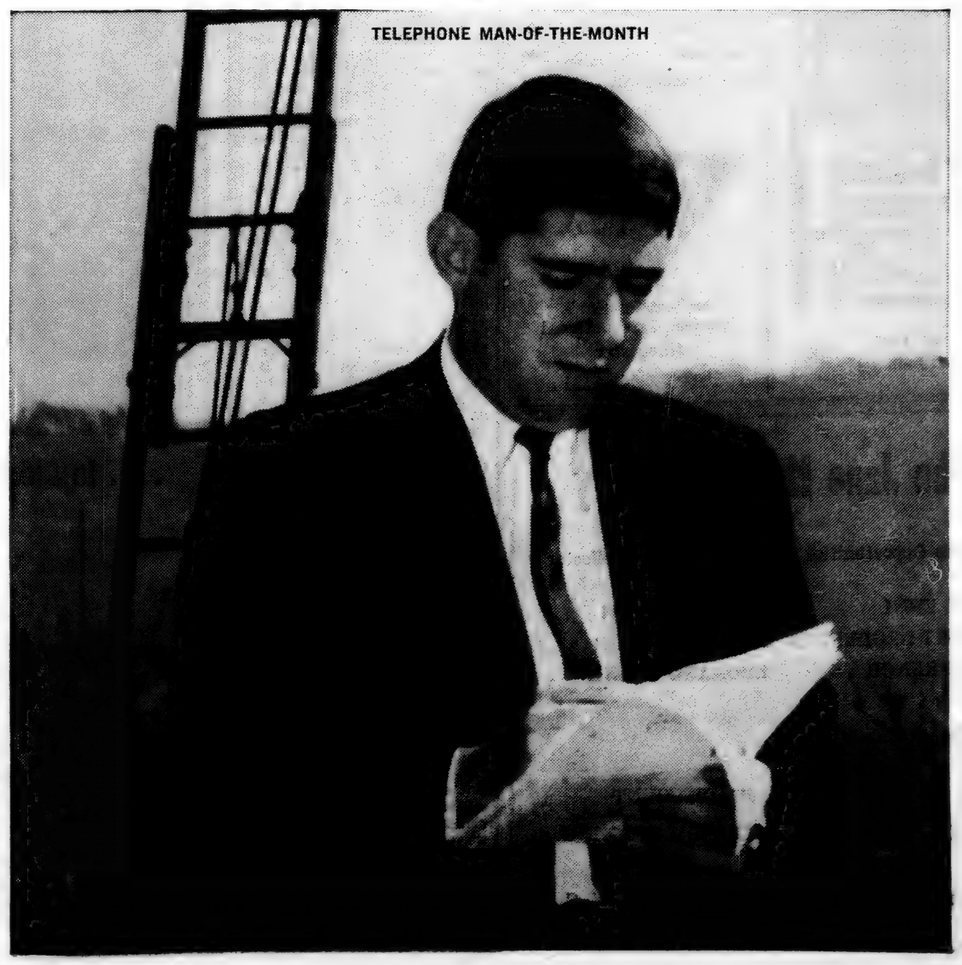
A week hadn't passed when Oliver became a full-fledged practicing member of the District Engineering group.

In addition to design duties, Oliver was immediately put to work directly serving customers—handling requests for service or facility rearrangements, advising architects, and acquiring public and private right-of-way.

Oliver found his challenge quickly, and at the same time impressed Southern Bell with his technical engineering proficiency and ability to represent the company.

Oliver Porter, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH


# *Booters Catch Fire, Beat Wolfpack, 3-1*

By RON LOGAN

RALEIGH — Drew Murphy's goal in the opening moments of the second half transformed a sluggish UNC soccer team into a fiery 3-1 winner over State College yesterday.

Bill Haywood, Park McGinty, Pete Blake, and Murphy sparked an exciting second half performance by the Tar Heels which brought them from behind and gave them their second win of the season.

Coach Marvin Allen commented that "Park McGinty played a very fine game for us, and I was also quite pleased with the teamwork we displayed in the second half."

The victory evened up Carolina's record at 2-2 while State suffered its fourth loss in nine games. Next on tap for the UNC booters is Pfeiffer College in Chapel Hill next Thursday.

SUMMARY

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| UNC ..... | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1—3 |
| N.C. State | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0—1 |

1st—Miller (NCS) 5:32 (Assist Ferrand).

3rd—Murphy (UNC) 19:45 (No assist); Haywood (UNC) 6:37 (Assist Kruming).

4th—Blake (UNC) 0:53 (No assist).

**FROSH CROSS-COUNTRY**
**UNC 21, Virginia 37**

**FROSH SOCCER**
**UNC 4, Appalachian 1**

# Tar Babies Face Tough Virginia On Road

*Frosh Terror Joe Fratangelo*

Carolina's heralded freshman football team risks its undefeated record against a strong Virginia team today at Charlottesville. Kick-off time for the contest is set for 2:00.

**Locally the ball game will be broadcast live over WCHL (1360). Air time is 1:45.**

Coach George Barclay expects the game to be the toughest and most important of the season for the Tar Babies. The Virginia frosh team may be the best ever put together at Charlottesville, and the results of a concentrated recruiting job by Coach Bill Elias and his staff have been labeled the "21 Jewels" by Cavalier followers.

**The most precious gem in UVA's line-up goes by the name of John Naponick, a Pennsylvania boy who was on a number of coaches' "most-wanted list." "Big John," as he is inevitably called stands 6-10 and tips the scales at 290 pounds. The big boy fills the left tackle spot.**

But North Carolina is not without its own prize possessions. In the two games so far, victories of 21-7 over NC State and 23-0 over Wake Forest, Quarterback Talbott has moved the ball 125 yards in 12 carries and hit on 9 of 18 passes for 97 yards. Beaver has completed 24 of 38 aerials for 206 yards.

Defense has been the bright spot for the Tar Babies as the two opponents so far have gained a total of only 15 yards on the ground. Another way of looking at it is that the opposition has gained only four inches per carry. Top names in the defensive arena have been guards Joe Fratangelo and Dave Erimias, and tackle Lee Davis.

**STARTING FROSH LINE-UPS**

| UNC | | VIRGINIA |
|---|---|---|
| Powell | LE | Jones |
| Davis | LT | Naponick |
| Erimias | LG | Probst |
| Cornelius | C | Madigan |
| Fratangelo | RG | Croft |
| Hodges | RT | Lockwood |
| Knott | RE | Wood |
| Talbott | QB | Davis |
| Fonvielle | LH | Jarvis |
| Greene | RH | Freeman |
| Barrow | FB | Miller |

## UVA Crushed By Harriers

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — North Carolina's cross country team placed the top three runners in a meet with Virginia here Thursday in sweeping to its fifth win of the season, 17-45. Mike Folk turned in the top time for the unbeaten harriers, finishing the 3.9 mile course in 19:54.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1. | Folk (UNC | 19:54 |
| 2. | Meade (UNC) | 20:01 |
| 3. | Maillet (UNC) | 20:14 |
| 4. | Allen (UVA) | 20:16 |
| 5. | Bennett (UNC) | 20:36 |
| 6. | Smith (UNC) | 20:40 |
| 7. | Lefler (UNC) | 20:51 |
| 8. | Leughern (UVA) | 21:15 |


**UNC**
**Freshman**
Vs.
**VIRGINIA**
**Freshman**
from
**Charlottesville, Va.**
at
**1:45**
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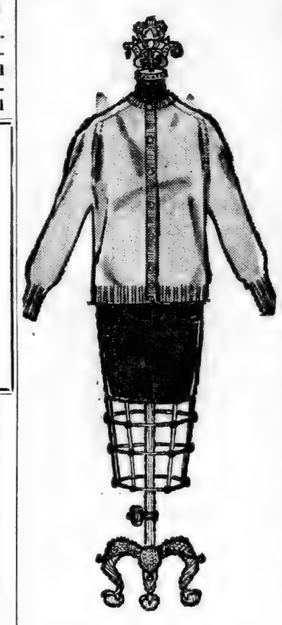
*Town & Campus*



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The Villager

*Town & Campus*

**Lady Milton Autumn Temptables**

Our manager, Harvey Cannon, feels that every co-ed needs some of our smart exclusives in their wardrobes, so we're offering some unheard of buys for a very limited time — then you can see for yourself why our Lady Milton classics are quite different from those offered elsewhere.

The buy of a lifetime — entire stock of our kilt, box pleat and straight skirts, regularly to $25.00, go mad at a ridiculous below cost $6.99.

Scotland's finest Fair Isle Shetland cardigan sweaters, regularly $23.95, now offered at only $12.99.

You've heard us rave about the finer quality of our Lady Milton Shirts — we are reducing over 1500 of them for you to sample—for a very limited time, entire stock pullovers in choir boy roll up sleeve, button-downs, roll sleeves, and flambeau cardigan shirts with roll sleeve, take your pick at a giant $2.00 off.

You'll Love Milton's New Look This Fall.

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**GAME TIME**

To really impress that date for the game tomorrow, we suggest you wear a natural shoulder traditional sportcoat by Cheswick — for Cheswick is truly a great name in clothes wear. Cheswick takes the finest wools and blends them into their exclusive patterns, adds perfect tailoring, and rounds out their coat with shouldering guaranteed to fit. We believe she'll really be "caught looking" at two winners — You and the Tar Heels.

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Whether you are an old grad or or an aspiring new grad, one thing is certain, by your choice of a Consolidated University school, you have clearly set yourself apart as one who won't settle for "second best."

THE HUB OF CHAPEL HILL is now showing a complete collection of clothes and furnishings designed exactly for this same man . . . the man who will not settle for second best.

SUITS — Our suitings have no peer, regardless of price. This season we are showing the largest selection of fine two and three piece suits ever assembled in Chapel Hill. The trend this fall leans toward tasteful solids, muted glen plaids and soft heather tones. Put yourself in a picture of sartorial elegance for the coming season today. Suits are priced from $59.95.

SPORT JACKETS — Beautiful autumn shadings, softly blended plaids and cheviot stripes in a wide range of domestic and imported fabrics await your careful scrutiny. The authentic traditional sports jacket has long been a favorite of the discriminating dresser in his leisure hours and we're sure you'll be able to find exactly the jacket to fit your taste and personality. Sports jackets are priced from $29.95.

SWEATERS. Literally a fantastic array of luxurious fabrics including pure camel's hair, alpacas, shaggy mohairs and fine imported Shetlands abound at THE HUB. And as for styles, there is simply no limit to the number from which you have to choose. You actually must see them to appreciate them. Sweaters are priced from $8.95.

SHIRTS. Both sport shirts and dress shirts from the country's most respected traditional shirt makers are on display in an unparalleled array of colors and patterns. Impeccable single needle construction and superb tailoring are combined to give our shirts the finest fit and style to be found. Shirts are priced from $5.00.

Stop by THE HUB at your earliest opportunity and see what we've been talking about.

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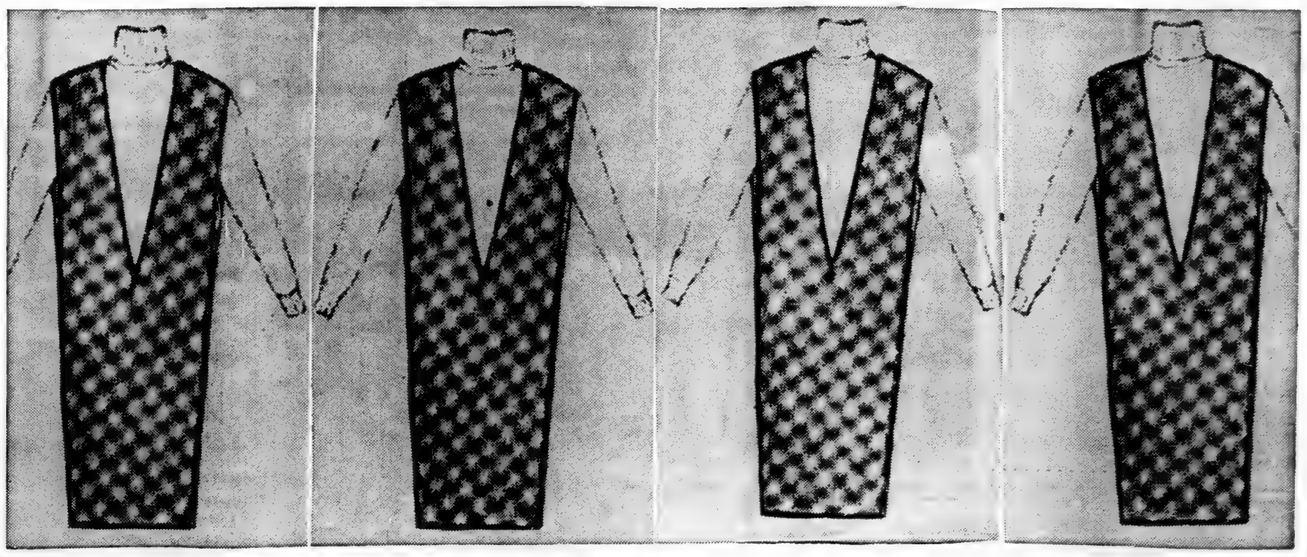

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# Consolidated University Day, 1963

A & M Edition

★ ★ ★

# The Daily Tar Heel

*Today's Weather*
Fair and warm.

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1963 | United Press International Service

# CU Day Attracts Alumni, Guests

## *Receptions In Dorms To Follow*

Alumni, students and dignitaries from across the state converge on Chapel Hill today for the State game and the annual celebration of Consolidated University Day.

A sellout crowd, bolstered by hundreds of State and W. C. students, is expected for the game. Many of the viistors will participate in the numerous festivities planned for the campus.

The Consolidated University Student Council will meet this morning at ten for a discussion of issues concerning all three campuses. President Friday is expected to address the session, and the CUSC officers will have lunch with members of the Board of Trustees and a number of state legislators.

Bob Spearman, UNC student body vice-president, will make a motion at today's meeting for president Mike Lawler, calling *for the Council to begin immediately to try to solve some of the problems involved in CU day for next year.*

Following the game, receptions are planned for a number of men's dormitories to honor the viisting girls from Greensboro. The girls will arrive at the boys' dorms before the game to meet their dates. They will be admitted to the regular student section this year, rather than sitting in a special section.

The Educational Foundation will entertain visiting alumni with a reception at Finley Golf Course following the game.

The Men's Interdormitory Council will sponsor a dance tonight at 8 p.m. in Woollen Gym for students and visitors. Combos will play this afternoon on the Graham Memorial Lawn and tonight in the Rendezvous Room.

The University Trustees and members of the N. C. General Assembly wil be guests of the University for the football game. Governor Terry Sanford will be present, along with gubernatorial candidates Dan Moore and L. Richardson Preyer. Former governor Luther Hodges is also expected to attend.

## Students And The System: V

By PETE WALES
Last of Five Articles

"I believe that last spring's Honor System Study was an accurate sort of reflection of what students think," C. O. Cathey, dean of student affairs, said yesterday.

Dean Cathey's remark was typical of Administration and Student Government reaction to the study.

"The survey showed us just what the students were thinking and just how effective the Honor System has been," said Whitney Durand, chairman of the Men's Council.

"It showed us some of the problems we will be facing this year."

Grant Wheeler, assistant dean of men, who initiated the study last spring when he was chairman of the Men's Council, pointed to the Campus Code as needing reform.

"With regard to the Campus Code, the study showed up what I expected . . . that the Code lacks respect. I think this was obvious.

"The Campus Code is in need of a more solid form. There should not be such a great difference between the number of students who respect the Honor Code and those who respect the Campus Code.

"The enforcement of the Code and the penalties given for violations must be more regular. tI has to be supported whole-heartedly or not at all.

"However, the study showed that the Honor System overall does merit its existence according to the response of the students. My general reaction is a very positive one."

Dean Cathey was struck by the relation between students' grades and their support of the System.

"I was impressed with the fact that people with poor records are ones that think least of the system and are the ones most likely to violate it.

"I'm not surprised that women are more interested in honor than are men, and I hope that this will continue so that we may keep on down the path of civilization."

Wheeler was somewhat surprised by the outcome of opinion on the Apartment Rule.

"The results were quite the opposite of what I expected. I was glad to see fewer boys than girls opposed to the rule.

"I personally am in favor of the rule. I would like to think that the males who said they were not against it really meant it, but I tend to think they just didn't care in this case."

There are currently two rules now in existence for apartments. The Administration rule states that all coeds must have at least one other girl with them when they enter a man's apartment.

The Women's Council rule says that all girls except freshmen may enter a man's apartment alone.

## Chapel Hill SPU Members Arrested In Washington

By BILL HOBBS

WASHINGTON — Two residents of Chapel Hill, one of them a night student at the University, were among seven arrested in Washington, D. C. yesterday afternoon on charges of disorderly conduct.

Pat Cusick, a former student here and now the National Field Secretary for the Student Peace Union, and Rosemary Ezra, a night student and a member of the SPU, were arrested outside of the National Press Club Building in Washington during a student demonstrations protesting the United States policy in South Vietnam.

Fifty students were picketing the Press Building where Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu was scheduled to speak when police officers told them they would have to move across the street.

At first they complied with the order, but later, Cusick and six other members of the SPU again crossed the street and were arrested there.

Cusick told the DTH the group spent two and one-half hours in jail before being released on ten dollars bond apiece.

A trial is scheduled for next Thursday in Washington.

## *SL Meets, Gives Award In Action*

By HUGH STEVENS

Chris Hanburger, standout center and defensive signal-caller for the Tar Heels, received the James H. Tatum Memorial Award at Thursday night's session of Student Legislature. The annual award goes to the Carolina athlete who "best exemplifies the qualities admired by the late Coach Tatum."

Mike Lawler, student president, made the award and cited Hanburger as an "outstanding defensive player and a team leader." He noted that Hanburger was moved from end to center this year to help the team, making the transition successfully and developing into "the number one leader in the line."

Lawler said Hanburger is currently leading the team in tackles per game, and has tremendous respect from his teammates.

"Last week against Maryland," Lawler said, "Chris made three consecutive tackles in a series of downs. Another time he went through three Maryland blockers to make the tackle on a punt situation."

Hanburger expressed his thanks to "everyone who made this award possible. I consider this a great honor," he said.

In other legislature business, the body passed two important bills and a resolution, returned two bills to committee and did not consider a controversial bill on equal rights.

Among the legislation passed was a bill to establish a Fine Arts Festival Committee. The bill, introduced by Speaker Bob Spearman, provides for the committee to hold a Fine Arts Festival in the Spring of 1965 to

(Continued on Page 3)

CHRIS HANBURGER

## Honor Council Sentences Two

Two students were put on definite probation for one full academic semester in cases involving Chapel Hill and campus police Thursday night.

One student was charged with a violation of the Honor Code when he gave police a false name. The boy had been picked up and taken to the police station where he was reported to have given police difficulty when they tried to charge him.

The other student, a freshman, turned and ran when a Campus Police officer asked him for his ID card. He had been drinking and was charged with being "un-co-operative" with the officer, a Campus Code offense.

In the second case, the student was found not guilty of a second charge of lying to the officer.

### PARTY

**Ehringhaus Dormitory will sponsor a party tonight for the whole campus, according to David Rendleman, dorm president. The Jammers will provide the music.**

## ATO Given Probation

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity received a penalty of general probation from the Interfraternity Council Court at a Thursday night trial.

The ATO's were brought to court on two charges: (1) issuing pledge pins on the Wednesday night of rush week and (2) transporting rushees during rushing hours.

On the first charge, the Court felt that the action constituted "ungentlemanly-like conduct during rush," and that the wearing ing of pledge pins was a symbol of a semi-binding agreement between a rushee and the fraternity.

ATO was found not guilty on the second charge.

General probation is only a warning. Should a house be convicted of another violation of IFC regulations during the probation period, further disciplinary action would result.

In issuing the verdict, Court Chairman Brooks Emory stated the necessity of revising what he termed the "somewhat ambiguous" constitution and by-laws of the IFC.

# State, Carolina Battle Today

## Election Time Is Here Again

By JIM NEAL

Fall is traditionally electioneering time and that time has arrived at Carolina.

Arthur Hays, Elections Board chairman, said yesterday fall elections will be held Tuesday, Nov. 5 for all class officers, except seniors, and positions on the Men's and Women's Council.

"Candidates must live in the districts from which they run" for seats on the judicial councils, and must be "students in good standing" with at least a C average, Hays said. All entering students are considered to be "in good standing," he added.

Candidates for class offices will be nominated by the two campus political parties in their conventions next week, Hays said.

The Student Party convention will be held Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m. in Howell Hall. The University Party will meet at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday night in Carroll Hall.

The SP will also hold a pre-convention meeting Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Howell Hall Auditorium to set up nominating procedures and to fill legislative vacancies in the Ehringhaus and Joyner-Alexander - Winston districts.

**"Any person wishing his name to appear on the ballot must present a petition carrying 25 signatures, plus his own, to the Elections Board by 10 p.m. Thursday, October 24," Hays said. The signatures must belong to persons living in the judicial district from which council candidates run, or from class members of candidates for class offices, Hays added.**

The petitions may be submitted to the Elections Board in Student Government offices in Graham Memorial, or to Hays in 308 Ruffin.

Hays said questions concerning the elections could be telephoned to him in the dormitory at 968-9182.

A compulsory meeting of all candidates will be held at 9:30 p.m. in Howell Hall Oct. 24, Hays said.

"Persons wishing to run for Council seats must attend training meetings held by the Honor Council Commission, beginning Tuesday night at 6:45 in 203 Alumni," he added.

Hays also announced the Elections Board will hold an open meeting Sunday at 6 p.m. to decide the placement of additional ballot boxes.

Hays had a word of caution for prospective candidates: "Don't spend any money till you know how much you will be allowed under the election laws."

"In order for a student to vote for a candidate in the Student Party convention, he must have paid his one-dollar membership fee and have attended one prior meeting of the party.

"The one prior meeting may include the pre-convention meeting on Sunday night," Party Chairman Neal Jackson said.

Offices to be filled, in addition to freshman, sophomore and junior class offices, are as follows—

Men's Council seats:

Judicial District I (Craige, Ehringhaus), two 1-year seats;

Judicial District II (lower

(Continued on Page Three)

### A STATEMENT FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT BODY

**The team will be giving its finest effort today and will receive our support from the stands. We can gain two victories today, one on the field and the other in the stands. I am confident that this student body will conduct itself in a manner which exemplifies the best image of this University.**

**Let's remember to mix a good bit of common sense this weekend as well as other things. Let's host the visitors to the campus in a gentlemanly manner.**

**Then only State will go away disappointed.—MIKE LAWLER**

## *Old Foes Battle In Kenan*

By JOHN MONTAGUE

A family quarrel to end all family quarrels should result in Kenan Stadium this afternoon as two "brothers" knock heads to determine which will be allowed to take one giant step toward the ACC football championship.

A crowd of some 45,000, which may swell into the largest ever to see a football game here in Chapel Hill, is expected to be on hand for the 1:30 "CU Day" contest between N. C. State and North Carolina. The two schools share brotherhood in the Consolidated University and also, at the moment, share first place in the ACC football race, along with a third institution — Duke. All three teams have 3-0 conference marks.

Football prognosticators and odds-makers have been busy all week trying to determine a favorite in this one, which is the 53rd meeting of the two archrivals. With many dissenting votes, the unbeaten Wolfpack has won the favorite's role, by about two points.

Sparked by the passing and running of quarterback Ken Rossi, Coach Earle Edwards' crew has mowed down Maryland, Southern Mississippi, Clemson and South Carolina in that order.

"They are definitely the team to beat in this league," says Coach Jim Hickey, whose Tar Heels haven't done too badly themselves. After a slow start which included sluggish wins over weak sisters Virginia and Wake Forest, and a loss to Michigan State, the touted Heels seemed to hit their stride last Saturday while imposing a 14-7 defeat on Maryland.

Both teams lay claim to sturdy defenses and this could easily mean a low-scoring ball game.

(Continued on Page 3)

## *Football Horrorscope*

Madame Nhu refused to do it, so the Horrorscope turned from Lotus Blossoms to hamburgers, and Spero Dorton, chief chief of Franklin Street's Goody Shop, gladly obliged.

Spero

Spero, strangely, had heard of the DTH's atrocious abortion—the first of the illustrious guest selectors to have done so. Like Billy Cunningham before him, the noted restauranteur asked if the exact scores were needed along with the winning teams.

Told they were not, Spero grabbed a pencil and with a "This'll be cute," speared some circles around the predicted winners. Of note are his Tennessee over Alabama and Washington State over Oregon State deals. But then Billy chose Air Force and Notre Dame last week.

It was those two upset selections that pushed Cunningham to a smashing win over the regular panelists last Saturday.

In the wake of so many surprises were left the worse totals of the year so far. But Billy survived better than anyone with an 11-5-4.

The record overall last week was 57 right, 39 wrong and 24 ties. It was a horrible horror. But nothing to conecrn the jerks that are foolish enough to publish their errors.

Mat Friedman hit 10-6-4 while everybody else stalled at 9-7-4 to send the year's mark at 277-153-30 and a .6595 percentage.

Curry Kirkpatrick continues to set the pace with 51-19-5 (.728) while Friedman picked up a game to 47-23-5 for second place. John Montague is 46-24-5; Al Kaplan 44-26-5; the combined guest score 42-28-5; and Ron Logan (with one less week) is 35-20-5.

| GAMES | KIRKPATRICK | MONTAGUE | FRIEDMAN | KAPLAN | LOGAN | SPERO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Clemson-Duke | Clem | Duke | Clem | Duke | Clem | Duke |
| USC-Virginia | USC | USC | USC | USC | USC | USC |
| Air Force-Md. | AF | AF | AF | AF | AF | AF |
| Wake-Army | Army | Army | Army | Army | Army | Army |
| Rama-Tenn | Bama | Bama | Bama | Bama | Bama | Tenn |
| Ga.Tech-Aub | Tech | Tech | Tech | Tech | Tech | Tech |
| Col.-Harv | Harv | Harv | Col | Harv | Harv | Col |
| Syra-Penn St | Syra | PS | Syra | Syra | Syra | PS |
| LSU-Kentucky | LSU | LSU | LSU | LSU | LSU | LSU |
| Ill-Minn | Ill | Minn | Ill | Minn | Ill | Minn |
| Wis-Iowa | Wis | Wis | Wis | Wis | Wis | Wis |
| Ind-Mich St | MSU | MSU | MSU | MSU | MSU | MSU |
| Purdue-Mich | Pur | Pur | Mich | Pur | Mich | Pur |
| UCLA-N. Dame | ND | ND | ND | ND | ND | ND |
| Kansas-Okla | Okla | Okla | Okla | Okla | Okla | Okla |
| Texas-Arky | Texas | Arky | Arky | Texas | Texas | Texas |
| SMU-Rice | Rice | SMU | SMU | Rice | SMU | SMU |
| Wash St-Ore St | Ore. St. | Ore. St. | Ore. St. | Ore. St. | Ore. St. | WSU |
| Ohio St-S. Cal. | USC | OSU | USC | USC | USC | OSU |
| Stan-Wash | Wash | Wash | Wash | Wash | Wash | Wash |

# Le Thuy: Just Like Mom

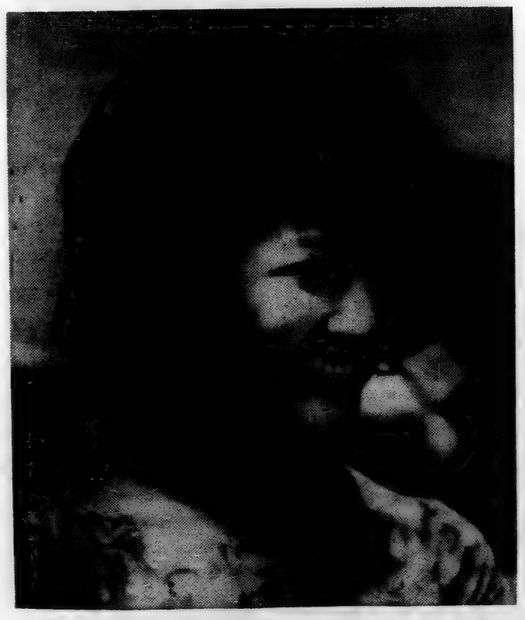

Photo by Jim Wallace

Le Thuy

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

RALEIGH — Le Thuy moved gracefully to a small anteroom in the N. C. State Student Union building. She smiled as she walked. Her baby-blue colored dress, slit on both sides tossed freely as she sat down on a couch to answer questions from four male reporters.

She declined a cigarette with a polite, "Oh, no, thank you." She shifted slightly and arranged the blue Ao Dia to cover a pearly white pair of pantaloons.

Le Thuy Nhu is the 18-year-old daughter of South Vietnam's first lady, Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu. Le Thuy has been accompanying her mother on her current tour of the United States.

"I finished high school at 16," Le Thuy said. "At 17 I go to college and take Latin, but it too easy, so I don't take any more.

"I hope one day to be a doctor in my country and practice medicine in Saigon," she said.

Le Thuy is as beautiful as her controversial mother. Her jet black hair and her closely set dark eyes, plus the charming smile that she frequently radiates, makes you forget that you are supposed to hate the way that the Diem's allegedly run the government of South Vietnam.

Le Thuy said that she had been asked for many dates while she has been in the U. S.

"Oh, yes, there have been plenty of those," she said as she flashed her eyes around the room. "But I don't intend to have a boy friend right now.

"But when I do, he must be a patriot, someone who my country can call on and I can call on," she said.

When asked what one person she admired most on her current tour, she replied, "No one. I don't admire mortals, I admire the saints."

Le Thuy remained exceedingly calm during the interview. She has the poise of a veteran and answers most questions freely, but carefully making sure that she avoids those dealing with the political structure of her country.

She wears a conservative amount of oriental jewelry.

A gold bracelet on her right wrist, a small black watch with gold sequins plus a pink ribbon just below her right ear comprise her ornamental apparel.

"You know," she said pointing to her flower-designed violet and blue silk Ao Dai, "this dress only cost $2 in Vietnam. And this, what you call them . . . pantaloons . . . were even less. We buy all of our clothes in Vietnam," she said.

Le Thuy wears her hair in a modified bouffant style, but she says there is no certain hair style in Vietnam. "Many of the girls wear their hair very long while others wear it short."

When asked what it was like to be the daughter of such a controversial international figure, Le Thuy answered without hesitation.

"I am very proud to be the daubhter of Mme Nhu," Le Thuy said. "What she does is for the good of her country and that is good.

"I, too, love my country," she added as her radiant smile again returned, "and I am ready to do what I can for it."

Le Thuy's hobby is just not the thing that one would normally associate with such a delicate looking lass. "I like to shoot pistols," she said, much to the surprise of reporters who had expected her to say something like bird watching or leaf-pressing.

"I am in the paramilitary forces which were founded by my mother," she said. Mme Nhu calls the paramilitary forces

(Continued on Page 4)

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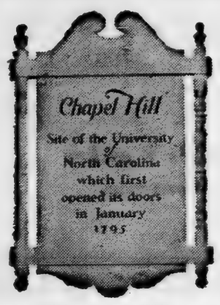


# The Daily Tar Heel

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## *The Silver Lining Of A Foul Law*

In recent months and weeks, a change has come about in the Consolidated University Student Council that may well have a profound effect on the University for years to come.

The CUSC has existed for a long time, of course, but only recently has begun to realize its potential as an organization capable of drawing together the three branches of the Consolidated University.

In past years, the Council served mainly as a committee whose duties seldom involved tasks more arduous than meeting for dinner or carving up an inadequate budget for CU Day. If there was cooperation, it was of the go-through-the-motions variety, and students in Greensboro, Chapel Hill, and Raleigh hardly felt closer to each other than to those lost souls in Durham.

But crisis has always been responsible for bringing action out of apathy, and such has been the case with the CUSC. The name-change controversy the speaker ban law, and similiar problems have injected a new life and a new spirit of cooperation into the Council.

Under the able leadership of students from all three campuses, including Johnsye Massenburg (UNC), Jean Ellen Jones (Greensboro), and Butch Fields (Raleigh), the Council has assumed the leading role in the fight against the speaker ban. It also set about correcting a number of problems for CU Day, including the lack of proper receptions for women visitors, the poor seating arrangements at the football game, and the general lack of cooperation between the separate campuses. Though circumstances prevented the attainment of some of these goals, some were realized and the Council is already working toward next year.

Probably the most important single factor in the CUSC's new spirit has been the Controversial speaker ban law. Though it is unfortunate that a majority of the Council's current efforts must be directed toward this one issue, perhaps it is really a blessing in disguise.

For whatever the outcome of the issue—the CUSC has profited. It has gained stature—and even more important, strength.

The CUSC, once slumbering in the shade, if indeed not in its grave, has come to life and begun to realize its potential. It may well be that when future issues come to the fore, those who oppose the University's stand may find that a sleeping giant has been awakened.

## *The Visit To Raleigh Of Mme. Nhu: Like Seeing The Movie After Reading The Book*

RALEIGH — The visit here of Mme. Nhu & Company was like seeing the movie after reading the book, moreover, it was a tribute to efficiency.

Everything happened right on schedule. Mme. Nhu demurely harangued U. S. policy-makers; her lovely daughter, Le Thuy, graciously emitted noble sounds ("I don't admire mortals. I admire the Saints."); and their press agent, also Vietnamese, was most cordial to reporters.

The whole affair, in short, was pretty bland.

True, Mme. Nhu drew a good crowd, and true, the newsmen followed her around like the celebrity she is. But Americans like a good show, and they had good advance reason to think that's exactly what Mme. Nhu would give them. And she came through.

Her visit undoubtedly changed no one's mind about her and her husband's role in Vietnamese affairs, and about the policies being pursued by her brother-in-law, President Diem.

And why? Because the truth of this whole Vietnamese matter is that none of us knows for certain exactly what is going on in South Vietnam. But we have to proceed in some way, on some information. So it becomes a matter of deciding who to believe, and there our foreign correspondents in Vietnam — despite the controversy over their alleged biases — have a distinct edge over Mme. Nhu.

## *The Herald Tribune Degrades Itself*

We are loathe to take issue with such a prestigious newspaper as the New York Herald Tribune, but last week that paper published an editorial on the awarding of the Nobel Peace Prize to Linus C. Pauling.

The Tribune, in a virulent attack on both Pauling and the Peace Prize, said that the Prize had been degraded by its award to a "placarding peacenik". It is almost impossible to comprehend how any newspaper, no matter how sophisticated, could pass off the accomplishments and efforts of a man like Pauling as just those of another "placarding peacenik."

It is true that Pauling has been an outspoken opponent of nuclear testing, as have many of the best men in this country, and some that aren't the best, but Pauling is much more. He is a noted biochemist who received the Nobel Prize for Chemistry in 1954, and this second prize makes him the only man in the 62-year history of the Prize to be so honored twice.

Pauling's career has been controversial, but it stems from his great concern for mankind, and controversy was never anything that frightened us before. It is significant that the Prize came the same day the limited nuclear test ban treaty formally went into effect.

We think the Herald Tribune has degraded itself with such an insensitive, unthinking attack.


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*Report To You*

# NSA - A Congress Of Reform

**By HUGO SPECHAR**
**Campus Coordinator for the National Student Association**

Ten days with eleven daily hours of seminars, drafting and legislative sessions fueled and sparked into a consuming torch to the **Leviathan** the 12 delegates UNC sent to the 16th United States National Student Association Congress at Indiana University last August.

The Congress served as the policy-making tool of 400 colleges and universities involved in a year-round program of services to schools and communities in the U.S. and abroad.

The delegation, made up of the President and Vice-President of the student body, politicians from both parties, campus representatives and other bureaucracies, received a refreshing anti-toxine against the inevitably corrupting effects of yielding power. At the same time UNC made known the ability of its self-governing student body to assume active responsibilities in the University Community.

With a long history of national and state leadership at past NSA congresses, UNC had all its thumbs in every boiling caldron. The Association's program and basic policy stands for next year were well stirred, inspected, and challenged when necessary. UNC headed a drafting committee in charge of special legislation on the national issue confronting civil rights. Important legislation on programs committing NSA to student projects on migrant labor, racial problems, and academic freedom were actively supported. UNC helped to draft widely accepted projects on student welfare, book cooperatives to reduce excessively high costs, studies reviewing the effectiveness of the Association's services to campuses, its leadership structure and administration.

When the time came to defeat legislation, UNC effectively amended policy statements and programs. In international affairs it challenged dubious stands and brought to the floor debates on the extensive international services and relations NSA holds with myriads of foreign student organizations. Fire swept the plenaries, at any moment and in any issue, whenever UNC felt necessary to disagree.

This leadership exercised throughout the conference manifested itself in the nomination of two of our delegates to national offices for the incoming year, none of which were accepted for personal reasons. Yet, it wasnt possible for Student Body President Mike Lawler to decline the responsibility delegated by the Southern region to form a newly created ten-regional representatives board, permanent executive spine of the Association.

But the reader may ask, (1) "Why should UNC set afire the ulcers of many schools' representatives at this annual Congress, what are we to gain? He may add, (2) "Are the problems discussed at NSA conventions real problems presented here at school; are these topics insignificant imitations of national affairs, sheer illusions of 'De Gaullian grandeur' "? And if more critical, he would ask, (3) "And if so and so were true, would NSA still have the ways to implement its ambitious policy and programs?"

The reader's questions are relevant and put forward in order of progressive difficulty. Yet, allow me some general answers as a start to deeper inquiries.

(1) To answer what is the rationale for UNC disturbing the confidence of many self-satisfied schools, we must accept the reality that Student Government is a meaningful part of the educational process; that the word "extra-curricular attached to such activities is not meant "superfluous" or "artifically added to"; rather it means "supplementary" to our nominally academic pursuits; that our years at the university are not to be taken as transitory, as a jumping board to a divorced adulthood, but as an integral of the continuum of our existence. Being a student is a privileged position demanding duties and playing a social role which can't be divorced from every-day reality. And so UNC is compelled to stir the conscience of other students, to diffuse our ideas and adopt new ones, to teach and to learn. Thus, we have answered what is there to gain: self-criticism, knowledge.

(2) No, NSA topics are not illusions. Many other schools' problems are ours. There are national issues scratching at each school's door-steps: academic freedom is denied not only in the State of North Carolina in the form of speaker bans; racial issues belong to North and South and also to institutions supposed to be holders of truth and reason; improvement of curricula, teaching methods and professorial attitudes not only are claimed to be needed for backward states and provincial schools, but also for progressive states and reputable schools; university administrations, acting out of ignorance or irritation, do not only commit abuses in detriment of the academia where student governments are weak, but also where there is a self-governing student body of proven responsibility. In national and international issues, State Legislatures, the Congress, and the Executive decide not from themselves, but rather from the people; and at our universities we are the people.

So these issues discussed at the NSA Congress are not farfetched and illusory, but tangible. They themselves are from the UNC campus and were taken there by UNC representatives. The delegates met with similar envoys from each point of the U. S., from every imaginable school: large and small, sectarian and non-sectarian, private and public, provincial and broad-minded. Their problems were dissected and what was analysed as unreal was discarded: only that which was pertinent back home was preserved and upheld. Every issue was debated and thousands of opinions given; every assumption was revised.

When the time to decide came, sides were taken and disagreements were aired, some were patched and some not. And what a miracle that with so much dissenting, there was so much done, and how much of that brought back belongs to Chapel Hill.

(3) NSA, as a heterogeneous confederation of student governments, confronts problems of representation arising from diverse and conflicting interests. Similar to the local-vs-central government controversy which occurs at the national level, some schools and regions feel unrepresented and forgotten by central headquarters. Small schools feel tyrannized by large ones and also that most benefits accrue to the latter: many of them want to make NSA a service organization to member schools rather than an expression of student ideologies, and vice versa; there are those wanting to deal only with domestic issue and to exclude international concern. Still, many others want both a national and international NSA, which emphasizes domestic problems.

This 16th Congress was one of reform: a gaint step to compromise these divergencies. Its purpose was to conciliate the political with the administrative, to make NSA acceptable to each different region and still to have an effective executive. Confronted by financial difficulties, NSA needed a specialized staff able to sell its projects to foundations and philanthropic agencies, since it operates essentially on private contributions in the form of grants. To deliver the results of these projects, professionals have been provided as service-men to the campuses to speed the exchange of ideas with headquarters. To make more effective the year-round, detailed implementation of the Congress' programs, and still arrest the authoritarian tendencies of any central executive, a permanent board of ten regional officers was established to be renovated annually by the new Congress.

As seen by UNC's legislation on student welfare, studies on curricula improvements, book co-ops and general domestic issues, the Congress gyrated toward a more campus-oriented NSA. Yet, the UNC delegation did not forget that there is a student movement in the United States; that UNC plays an important role in it; that a mature students organization combines ideology and administration, because no political organization with down-to-earth services is devoid of a philosophical base.

If technical services and the administration of daily need do not have a purpose based on ideas, then there is no effective government. If it is true that NSA becomes more effective when working at unglorious, non-dignified and unattractive specific propects, it is also true that these tasks are meaningless and innocuous if not directed by a student movement of progress and organic growth.

This argument goes: When a student confronts his society intending to change it, he finds himself limited by the nature of his missionary task. Therefore, he spreads himself by attacking these problems within the existing national institutions. He makes his movement become an organized tool of all students, and for that purpose he blends student thoughts into an administrative set up: he joins policy-making with implementing, thinking with acting. He has just founded a student government, and NSA is its logical conclusion.

## A VIEW FROM THE HILL

**By ARMISTEAD MAUPIN, Jr.**

Two Sundays ago in Harlem the Reverend Adam Clayton Powell uncovered another unknown racist in America.

A stunned congregation at the Abyssinian Baptist Church listened openmouthed as the Congressman from New York denounced the activities of a plump, elderly man who has devoted much of his career to the exploitation of Negroes. Remarkably enough, the man of whom the pastor was speaking has spent his life in a Northern environment and behind a deceptively jolly exterior.

"Santa Claus", roared Powell, "is only a white man's invention." Furthermore, continued the congressman, all dedicated Negroes should make a sincere effort this Christmas to boycott the old bigot by not buying presents for exchange.

All of which is vaguely reminiscent of the big flap in Rochester last Spring over Aunt Jemima and her flapjacks. It was in that town that the NAACP turned out full force to protest the establishment of a pancake kitchen bearing the old mammy's name. "Aunt Jemima", said one critic, "is a negative stereotype of a Negro subservient to a white person." Another termed her a "handkerchief-headed menial." We never heard how it turned out, but Aunt Jemima's product continued to sell like hotcakes.

But the most fun of all was last fall when THE RALEIGH TIMES went on a witch hunt and came up with Little Orphan Annie. (The TIMES, by the way, is the little sister of the Pinnacle of Truth, THE NEWS AND OBSERVER).

It all started one Saturday afternoon when Annie disappeared mysteriously from the TIMES comic section. Nothing was said. No explanation was given. She just disappeared.

Slightly more than curious, WRAL-TV made an inquiry with the syndicate that distributes "Little Orphan Annie." The reply came promptly.

The TIMES, it seems, had dropped the comic strip because it was "loaded with John Birch Society propaganda and not fit for publication in a newspaper."

And, bydam, they're right! We can't have these subversive, capitalistic, anti-commies running all over the place and brainwashing little children. They should be gagged.

And that's why Annie doesn't live here anymore.

**"And So's My Old Man!"**

## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

### Liked Cartoon

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

We would like to criticize those who criticized your cartoon of October 12th concerning the "Peace Marchers." We feel that the cartoon gives an accurate picture of what the public thinks of such non-violent protest groups. That is, the overall picture portrayed by some of these organizations is one of physical sloppiness.

One such organization, whose principles are sound, although supported in a somewhat radical way, would probably receive much more sympathy—certainly much less criticism, such as this letter—if certain of the members would take the following advice:

**1) To Male Members:**
a. Get a haircut at least twice per semester.
b. Shave twice a month—at least.

**2) To Female Members:**
a. Roll your hair a minimum of once every two weeks.
b. Apply a smudge of lipstick once a week.
c. Be seen at least ten minutes each day **without** a cigarette dangling from your lips.
d. Do **not** be seen with male male members who have not complied with a. and b. of no. one above.

**3) Male And Female Members:**
a. Take a bath once a month (whether you need it or not).
b. Do not wait until clothes will stand up of their own accord before sending them to the laundry.

We feel that these minimum steps to better grooming will not take too much of the time that you have set aside on your busy schedule for demonstrations.

**Bob Lane**
**Wink Clingenpeel**
**Frank Allen**

### Relief

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Very few people realize just how important a town fire department really is.

I live in one of the barrack-type apartments in the old part of Victory Village. I have often heard neighbors and friends lamenting the fact that the old houses are such fire-traps. If one fire broke out, all of the apartments in a compound would probably burn down. Because of this, many of the student wives have a very insecure feeling as concerns fires. Most of the apartments have old furnaces, and a lot of the students have old second-hand electric stoves to cook on; plus the fact that many wives are gone all day while they work, and they are alone at night while their husbands are away studying.

A few nights ago, one student wife had an unfortunate experience while her husband was away studying. Her stove kept getting hotter and hotter, and redder and redder, and she could not control the heat. The fire department was called and right away three fire engines and numerous police cars were on the scene. As it turned out, there was no fire.

However, this incident warmed my heart and gave me much security in knowing that if there should ever be a real fire, the Chapel Hill firemen and policemen would be there immediately to battle it.

As I stood watching the dedicated firemen ride by in their tremendous fire engines with all of the red lights flashing, I breathed a great sigh of relief and realized just how much people need to be thankful for the wonderful services of the fire department.

**Donna B. Poole**
**121 Mason Farm Rd.**

### Litter

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Carolina's campus is probably the most pleasing to the eye in this area and easily overshadows the vaunted "Rock Pile" 10 miles to the east. However, a quick walk around the campus is enough to make me sick. Newspapers, candy wrappers, empty Coke and VO bottles (nothing against VO), papcups and other discarded articles litter the area around Lenoir and Graham Memorial, not to mention the rest of the campus. What seems to be the trouble with the maintenance department?

**Paul McQuade**
**104 Connor**

### A Poem

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Otelia had a little pheasant
Whose disposition was not so pleasant;
When Otelia said, "you have,"
The unpleasant pheasant'd say, "I hesant."
Otelia said, 'Now look here, bird,
You've got to learn how to say that word."
The pheasant perched on Otelia's table
And cursed like no bird you've ever heard.
"My mother says that pheasant pie
Is a dish I should have before I die."
"The way you eat," said the saucy bird,
"You'll end up getting pie in your eye."
Otelia stared into outer space
And rammed her fist into a finger vase,
Whacked the bird with her long umbrella,
And bowed her head to say disgrace.

**Duc Griffin**
**Ehringhaus**

# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found notices will run on Wednesdays and Saturdays only.**

**TODAY**

**Dr. Theodor Sterling — 8 p.m.,** clinic auditorium of School of Med. Lecture on Computing for the Blind.

**Bridge Lessons — 7:30-8:30 p.m.** Roland Parker Lounge, sign up at GM Information desk.

**Student Party — any people** interested in seeking Student Party nomination for class officers should contact Neal Jackson, 7 Old West, or Phil Baddour, 303 Everett.

**Westminster Fellowship—Student** Center of the Presbyterian Church, open house, after the State game, featuring Dave Ransom, guitarist.

**RTVMP Open House — 9 a.m.-6** p.m., new quarters Swain Hall, informal.

**Yack Beauty Contest—names of** all entries for the Yack Beauty Contest must be in the Yack Office by Oct. 21. Entry fees in by Oct. 22.

**Carolina Inn Cafeteria — needs** boys to work either part-time or regular shifts in the cafeteria. Interested boys should either come by the Inn during meal hours or call Bill Graham at 942-6989.

**Flu Shots — 9-11:30, 2-5, Mon.** thru Fri., Student Health Center in Memorial Hospital, $1 charge.

**LOST AND FOUND**

**Found—one green Madras coat** with nametag Paul Sears. Kept at room 100 Howell Hall.

**Lost—brown leather wallet** containing ID cards, driver's license, contact Maung Maung Pyane, 411 Coker Hall.

**Lost—brown leather wallet** containing I. D. cards, contact Charles W. Vaughn, 433 Ehringhaus, reward offered.

**Lost—man's wrist watch, yellow** gold, engraved on back, contact Neil Beach, 968-0165.

**Lost—black leather billfold,** return to George Willets, 304 Graham.

**Lost — ivory London Fog with** large initials MRO last Fri. night, return to Ronnie Orr, 968-9160.

**Lost—olive green John Meyer** raincoat with brass buckles, please call Carson Foard, 968-9160.

**Lost—natural colored London Fog** with name Anne Belcher on inside at Lenoir Hall, Wed. night, return to Nurses' Dorm or call 968-9010.

**SPORTS**

**Varsity Football vs. N.C. State,** 1:30 p.m., Kenan Stadium.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina—The Terror.**
**Varsity—This Sporting Life.**
**Rialto—Murder at the Gallop.**
**Free Flick—Cat on a Hot Tin** Roof.

**FUTURE**

**Honor System Commission — 4** p.m., Tues., Roland Parker III, Yack pictures will be taken.

**Training program for candidates** for Men's and Women's Councils, Tues.-Thurs., 6:45 p.m., 203 Alumni.

**Splash Club—7 p.m., Mon.,** indoor pool.

**Golf lub — 1 p.m., Tues. Women's** Gym.

**WAA—Tues., Women's Gym,** volleyball tournament begins. See WAA representative for playing schedules.

**Student Peace Union — 3 p.m.,** Sun., 203 Alumni Bldg., discussion on U. S. Policy in Vietnam.

**Dr. Cyrus H. Gordon — 8 p.m.,** Sun., Murphey Hall Auditorium, lecture on The Heroic Age of Greece and Israel.

**Recital—8 p.m., Sun. GM,** program of Twentieth Century American Music by Mary Ann Ringgold, violinist, and John Ringgold, pianist.

**GMAB Current Affairs Committee** — 2-3:30 p.m., Mon., interviews for vacant positions, second floor GM.

**Elections Board — 6 p.m., Sun.,** Woodhouse GM.

**Westminster Fellowship — 5:30** p.m., Sun., Presbyterian Student Center, program will be "Which Way Peace?" Movie, "The Hole" will be shown followed by debate between John Dunne and Dan McIntyre.

**Canterbury — 6:30 p.m., Sun.,** Chapel of the Cross Parish House, Panel discussion on "Your Death and Mine."

**Hillel Foundation — 4:30 p.m.,** Sun., Hillel House, reception for Prof. Cyrus Gordon, 5:30 p.m., dinner program.

## — Elections —

(Continued from Page 1)

quad, plus Alexander, Joyner, Conner, Winston), two 1 - year seats;

Judicial District III (upper quad, including Emerson Stadium Fieldhouse, plus Carr, Old West, and Battle-Vance-Pettigrew), one 1-year seat;

Judicial District IV (Avery, Parker, Teague), one 1-year seat;

Judicial District V (all town students living inside Chapel Hill-Carrboro corporate limits), three 1-year seats.

Women's Council seats:

Judicial District I (McIver, Alderman, Kenan), one seat till spring elections and one 1-year seat;

Judicial District II (Spencer, Whitehead, Smith), one seat till spring elections and one 1-year seat;

Judicial District III (Nurses' Dorm), one seat till spring elections and one 1-year seat;

Judicial District IV (East and West Cobb), one seat till spring elections and one 1-year seat;

Judicial District V (Victory Village and students in buildings not owned by the University), two seats till spring elections.

## — Game —

(Continued from Page 1)

At the same time, however, both possess the offensive striking power capable of making it a wide-open affair.

Rossi leads the ACC in total offense with 408 yards in 68 plays and this includes a league-leading passing log of 30 completions in 49 attempts for 369 yards. He is considered a tricky operator in the backfield, preferring to pass on the run and after numerous fakes rather than dropping back into a pocket.

The underdog Tar Heels boast an attack which is no less potent. At quarterback you can take your pick between Junior Edge and Gary Black. Both have proved more than dangerous this season—on the ground and in the air.

Edge has hit on 21 of 54 aerials for 270 yards and has picked up 92 more on the ground. Black, a real surprise, has connected on 22 of his 37 passes for 212 yards. In the running department the Charlotte junior shows 70 yards in 18 carries.

## — Legislature —

(Continued from Page 1)

alternate with the Carolina Symposium.

The purpose of such a festival would be to present "performances and exhibitions of student and faculty art" and to bring in outstanding performers and artists to the campus.

Another bill which passed will place before the student body a constitutional amendment renaming the Men's Interdormitory Council. The amendment will be voted on in fall elections, and if passed will change the IDC to the Men's Residence Council. Such a name change would allow for the complete reorganization of the Council.

The body also passed a resolution encouraging the student community to use the facilities of the gym at night. This resolution, introduced by Neal Jackson, came as the result of a report by gym officials that students are not making use of the plant.

Bills concerning the IFC Court and the party affiliation of student legislators were returned to their appropriate committees for further study.

Rep. Jackson's bill calling for student efforts on behalf of equal rights for all citizens was not reported out of the Ways and Means Committee. Jackson announced that the committee has held public hearings on the issue, and is still interested in obtaining student opinion on the bill.

Legislature approved the appointment of a student-faculty committee to select a new executive secretary for student government. The committee will be headed by Sam Himes, chairman of the Rules Committee.

Bills introduced under new business included a bill which would allow the Finance Committee to investigate student finances. The bill was introduced by Hugh Blackwell. Phil Baddour also introduced a bill providing for a legislative review of judicial proceedings.

**Legislators absent from Thursday's meeting were Juan Carajal, John Getsinger, Dave Henry, Harvey Cline, Charles Lefler, and Bill Straughn.**


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THE HUB

*Says*

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**THE HUB of Chapel Hill**

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# MAKE IT 4-0 IN THE ACC!

## *Probable Starting Line-ups*

| UNC | | State |
|---|---|---|
| 85 Lacey | LE | Montgomery |
| 79 Kortner | LT | Wachtel |
| 68 Cabe | LG | Schafer |
| 55 Hanburger | C | Overcash |
| 60 Zarro | RG | Sullivan |
| 73 Esposito | RT | Sasser |
| 83 Robinson | RE | Barlow |
| 14 Edge | QB | Rossi |
| 40 Willard | RB | Koszarsky |
| 45 Kesler | FB | Falzarano |
| 27 Jackson | WB | Scarpati |

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# UNC Freshmen Suffer Shocking 32-12 Defeat

By BILL LEE

CHARLOTTESVILLE — A big, spirited Virginia freshman team which is causing quite a stir on a campus that has gone a long time without a winner won few friends among Carolina's Tar Babies Friday afternoon.

The Cavayearlings rolled with surprising ease to a 32-12 victory over Coach George Barclay's highly-touted and previously undefeated UNC frosh.

The win-hungry Virginians looked every bit as strong against Carolina as they did last week in mauling VMI, 50-12. Using a hard-charging line which included 6-10, 290-pound John Naponick, the Little Cavaliers put a mighty rush on UNC quarterbacks Danny Talbott and Jeff Beaver and turned three resulting interceptions into quickie TD's.

On another occasion the Virginians, to the delight of 8,000 screaming fans, recovered a UNC fumble on the Tar Heel 30 and moved in for the score.

Destined to score in every quarter, the Cavayearlings wasted no time in gaining the lead in the ball game — an advantage they never relinquished.

Tommy Jones picked off an errant Talbott toss at the UNC 22 early in the game, and on the next play bucked off tackle for five yards. A clipping penalty sent UVA back to the 33, but quarterback Bob Davis quickly solved this momentary setback. He found Jerry Carrington all alone in the end zone with a pass which gave UVA a 6-0 lead. Stan Kemp's placement made it 7-0.

Later in the quarter Virginia took over on its own 21 and moved all the way for its second TD, the only time on the clear and warm afternoon that a sustained drive was necessary for a Cavalier score.

Kemp three to Gilpin Thomas for a 13-yard gain and three plays later Don Seemuller bulled his way to a first down on the UVA 44, an 11-yard run. Highly-heralded halfback Carroll Jarvis followed this with a 22-yard sprint and Kemp ran to the UNC 28.

With so much success on the ground Virginia decided to stay on it. Jim Charr busted through to the 16, Ken Poates got nine more to the UNC 9 and two plays later Jarvis charged down to the one. On the next play Jarvis hit the middle of the line, going over for the score. Kemp again converted and UVA lead, 14-0.

Next the Virginia secondary picked on Beaver. Davis intercepted a Beaver aerial on the UVA 28 and whisked down the sidelines for 50 yards before he was brought down on the UNC 22. From here Dickie Prindible ran to the 15 from where, on the next play, Davis threw to Ken Poates for the Cavayearlings' third score. This time the kick was blocked, but it hardly mattered.

Bud Phillips opened the second half for Carolina the wrong way. He bobbled the opening kick-off and a Virginia man covered the ball on the UNC 30. Kemp immediately hit Jarvis for an 11-yard gain, then picked up three more yards on a pass to Poates.

It looked like the Tar Babies might hold here, but Kemp, faced with a fourth-and-ten situation got first down when interference was called on UNC at the one. Jarvis took it over from here.

Finally it was the Tar Babies' turn to hit pay dirt. Bo Wood returned Kemp's kick to the UNC 42 and halfback Leon Fonvielle moved the ball to the UVA 41 in four hauls. Talbott hit Bobby Knott with a pass to the 30, and after losing a yard on a run, the Rocky Mount star tossed to his fullback Spencer Barrow for a first down on the Virginia four. Two plays later he threw to Wood in the end zone, making it UVA 26, UNC ½.

Both teams added a TD in the final period, Virginia doing it first with the help of Waite Timberlake's interception of a Beaver pass on the UNC 24. From here, six runs produced the score, Keith Freeman doing the honors with a four-yard plunge.

Carolina got its score, marching from its own 36. Beaver passed to Knott for 11, then hit the Roxboro end again, this time with a long bomb to the UVA 11. After Jim Fortune lost a yard, Talbott came in and tossed to Knott in the end zone to complete the scoring.

**STATISTICS**

| UNC | | UVA |
|---|---|---|
| 18 | First Downs | 17 |
| 91 | Yds. Rushing | 206 |
| 215 | Yds. Passing | 124 |
| 18-43 | Passes | 9-33 |
| 2 | Intercepted by | 4 |
| 5/39.6 | Punts | 5/38.0 |
| 3 | Fumbles Lost | 0 |
| 15 | Yds. Penalized | 45 |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| UNC | 0 | 0 | 6 | 6 | —12 |
| Virginia | 14 | 6 | 6 | 6 | —32 |

Scoring:

UVA—Carrington 33 pass from Davis (Kemp kick)
UVA—Jarvis 1 run (Kemp kick)
UVA—Poates 15 pass from Davis (kick blocked)
UVA—Jarvis 1 run (kick failed)
UNC—Wood 3 pass from Talbott (kick failed)
UVA—Freeman 4 run (kick blocked)
UNC—Knott 12 pass from Talbott (pass failed)



CURRY KIRKPATRICK

## Sports Courier

IT HAS ALWAYS brought fear that one day every game picked in this spot could be wrong, and I'd get laughed out of the league. I almost pulled it out last week.

Only Texas' victory over Oklahoma saved the guy from the Wolves that come creeping around after a sorry display of inept predictions. I knew I should have quit while I was ahead.

The upsets came thick and fast last time, and the only one I picked (unless you count Texas' win an upset) didn't come off. Purdue did not (I repeat, DID NOT) beat Wisconsin by 5. In fact, Purdue was smashed, 38-20.

Also for those of you who like to see blood, Florida beat Alabama, Army beat Penn State, Air Force beat Nebraska, Notre Dame beat Southern Cal, Washington beat Oregon State, Yale beat Columbia, and Baylor beat Arkansas. I missed them by a total of 145 points. Laugh, you &$c...@&?%.

Four games tied brought the week (weak) record to 13-8-4. This dropped the average 33 points to .728 on 67-25-8 for the year. For more laughs, read on.

CLEMSON AT DUKE. Bill Murray isn't perfect after all. He pulled a nice one last week that cost his club a ballgame. He won't make too many more mistakes this year, but the schedule already has. Playing a winless Clemson team won't be fun. **Clemson, by 6.**

SOUTH CAROLINA AT VIRGINIA. I wounldn't be too surprised if Virginia's freshmen could play the Gamecocks a better game than this one. South Carolina, long overdue, should get a brilliant day from Dan Reeves. **South Carolina, by 14.**

AIR FORCE AT MARYLAND. Up and down. Up and down. The Falcons fly. It's time for them to lose, and Dick Shiner could do it. However. **Air Force, by 7.**

WAKE FOREST AT ARMY. I hate to pick Wake Forest games. There's no challenge to it. You just sit around, joke about them and then after the game, sit around and joke about them. I count the change in my pocket each week on Wake. I had a quarter and four pennies in it this time. **Army, by 29.**

TENNESSEE AT ALABAMA. Bama should be ready for Bear this week. And they won't need any sleeper play to run past the Vols. **Alabama, by 23.**

AUBURN AT GEORGIA TECH. Lothridge and Staubach play catch with the Back Of The Week award each Saturday. But Auburn has a pretty darn good quarterback itself in Jimmy Sidle—the nation's leading rusher. This should be close. **Georgia Tech, by 3.**

COLUMBIA AT HARVARD. The New York papers think Archie Ward is the greatest thing since the strike settlement. But Harvard doesn't. They don't play touch football there anymore. **Harvard, by 5.**

PENN STATE AT SYRACUSE. The young and strong Orangemen soundly thrashed UCLA last week, 29-7. They are a coming gaint. Trouble is, Penn State, is coming off another tremendous upset by Army. I'll go Orange. **Syracuse, by 10.**

BOSTON UNIVERSITY AT BUFFALO. The Bulls failed to complete a pass last week as they lost their first to tiny Marshall. A future power, Buffalo does not want to be embarrassed at homecoming. Boston U. should oblige. **Buffalo, by 9.**

KENTUCKY AT LSU. You'd be foolish to pick against the Tigers at home. Herschel Turner, the fine tackle, won't tackle enough of them. **LSU, by 16.**

MINNESOTA AT ILLINOIS. The Illini have risen to eighth in the national polls. Strong defense has gotten them there. These teams are alike in that sense. And common sense says go with the home team. **Illinois, by 5.**

WISCONSIN AT IOWA. Replacing Ron VanderKelen hasn't been so hard after all. They've gotten a kid name Harold Brandt to do it. Ralph Kurek helps out with the rushing and they've badgered three opponents on the way to a number two rating. Tough, man. **Wisconsin, by 11.**

INDIANA AT MICHIGAN STATE. The Spartans, with a few breaks, could be 3-0. They haven't come, and 1-1-1 is the mark. Duffy better wake up the gaint or else OR ELSE. **Michigan State, by 14.**

PURDUE AT MICHIGAN. Another Big Ten clash at the fabulous stadium. Only 101,000 won't be there this time. Who is there will probably see a close football game. Purdue hasn't upset anybody yet. It's about time. **Purdue, by 6.**

UCLA AT NOTRE DAME. The Irish are fighting again. The kid that didn't play last year, Frank Budka, has 'em doing it. UCLA is weaker than it thinks. **Notre Dame, by 17.**

KANSAS AT OKLAHOMA. If they lose this one, Jimmy Grisham may be the next to go. In any case, Wilkinson's chances for the White House have suffered a severe blow. **Oklahoma, by 8.**

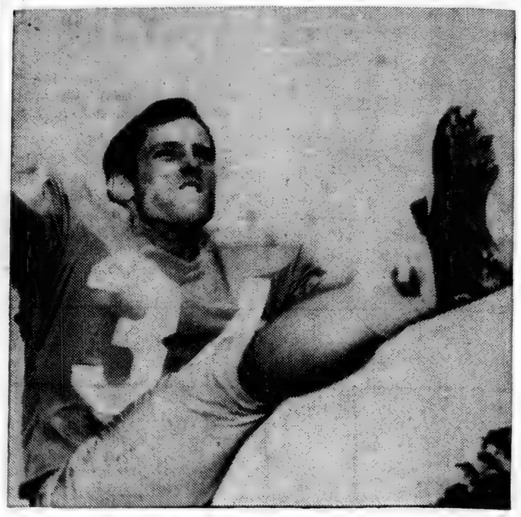
TEXAS AT ARKANSAS. This isn't a game. It's an institution. I got a letter from a guy that warns about selecting Texas. I agree that they just have to lose at least one this year. But when is the question. I prefer to wait. **Texas, by 8.**

SMU AT RICE. These Southwest deals make me sick. They don't play football. They play murder. SMU pulled a real honey over Navy in the Cotton Bowl. I don't know why I do this. **Rice, by 5.**

WASHINGTON STATE AT OREGON STATE. Creamed by Washington 34-7, the Beavers should not suffer again. Vernon Burke, one of the West's answers to Bob Lacey, will help the cause. **Oregon State, by 16.**

OHIO STATE AT SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. The Trojans have some problem that seems puzzling. What it boils down to is they aren't as good as they're supposed to be. Ohio State, however, will find out that they're better than they're not supposed to be. Confused? Forget it. **Southern Cal, by 8.**

OTHERS:
**Dartmouth over Holy Cross.**
**Pittsburgh over West Virginia.**
**Missouri over Oklahoma State.**
**TCU over Texas A & M.**
**Washington over Stanford.**



*Place-Kicker Max Chapman*

SPORTS
Daily Tar Heel

**MURAL SCORES**

4:00
TEP 2 DU Dumps 0
Chi Psi 9 Beta 0
Physics Friends 7 Peacocks 0
Sigma Nu 14 Sig Ep 0
Phi Cam 14 DKE 11
ATO Dirty Rushers 7 Sigma Chi 0
Corpulence 12 Blackwell 6

5:00
Law I 19 Law IV 2
ATO Pins 8 Delta Sig 0
Phi Delta Theta 19 DU Dings 0
Pi Kap Phi 23 Kappa Sig 6
PiKA 12 Kappa Alpha 0
Kappa Psi 7 Phi Kappa Sig 2

## Le Thuy

(Continued from Page 1)

"My Darlings."

"There are around 100,000 women from ages 15-50 who train in these forces, each year," Le Thuy said. "I was the Major of my division."

The impromptu interview broke up when several television newsmen asked to interview Le Thuy.

As she was being escorted to another room, Hardy Berry, N. C. State Information Director, looked down at the wistful 18-year-old and said, "They love you."

*UNC Analysis–5*

## We Must Bottle Up Rossi

by JIM HICKEY
UNC Head Coach

The game with N. C. State is naturally an important game for Carolina year in and year out. This year circumstances (both teams tied with Duke for the ACC lead with 3-0 records) make this game's importance immeasurable.

For the first time in three or four years, we enter this game as an underdog, though admittedly a slight one. The boys on the team are aware of this and I think it might make them just a little tougher today. It certainly won't be to our disadvantage.

We've worked hard in practice this week and team spirit is skyhigh. The win over Maryland could well have "made" this football team. We're 3-1 now and the players realize we've got a good team. They are proud of themselves and they are going to work hard to uphold their reputation on the field.

Our No. 1 problem today is going to be in containing Jim Rossi, their quarterback. He's a good runner and a good passer, and above all, he's a scrambler in that backfield. You think you've got him and he scoots away. He likes to fake the run, roll out and throw the pass. His deception is great and he gives his receivers plenty of time to shake off the defenders.

Our ends are going to have to contain Rossi and they must make sure tackles on him. We can't afford to have him running around back there. It's not an easy task, but we put a good rush on those Maryland quarterbacks last Saturday. We should be able to do it again.

Their main receivers are split end Ray Barlow and wing-back Joe Scarpati. The latter will line up tight but will go in motion to the opposite side of the field. He also will carry the ball on end sweeps. On occasion State will use the unbalanced line, switching their tight end, say on the right, over to the left side as a split end. This would make Barlow ineligible as a receiver. But often when they do this they will move Scarpati up to the line, in the spot vacated by the tight end, and drop Barlow back a few steps, making him eligible—as a wing-back. This means we've got to stay alert as to who is eligible and who isn't.

Their fullback Pete Falzarano is their leading ground gainer. He works between the tackles, is a smart runner and is tough to bring down. Halfback Tony Koszarsky can go inside or outside. They both are very important in making Rossi's fakes effective.

The kicking game could be an important factor in this contest. They've got a great punter in Dave Houtz. He gets real good distance and he kicks them high. Our Bill Edwards does a real good job too, but State may have the edge in punting. However, I think we've got the best field goal threat in Max Chapman. He's dangerous from the 25 on in. Also he's really been getting his kicktimes at Maryland).

If we get an early lead today we don't plan to sit on it, though I think our defense is offs deep (in the end zone three capable of turning in a real good "defensive" type of ball game. But right now I don't have any particular strategy as to whether to play a defensive or offensive game.

I have shifted Joe Robinson and John Atherton again. Robinson will play tight end for the first unit, Atherton with the second. At left tackle, Cole Kortner will remain with the first team, Gene Sigmon with the second. The rest of the allignment will be the same as last week.

Tommy Ward is back in top shape and will play behind Ronnie Jackson at wingback. We did lose Roger Smith the other day. He tore his finger all apart in practice. He'll be out for about four weeks.

There's really nothing else to say. This is a big game, our most important to date. I think we're ready both mentally and physically, and though some of the boys might be a little tense at first, I'm sure we will settle down quickly and turn in a highly-spirited, hard-fought ball game.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3 BEDROOM HOUSE, CERAMic bath, carport, 100x200 wooded lot, fenced yard, good neighborhood. $450 down, $77 a month. See and buy. Occupancy January. 967-1008.

**Automotive**

1959 THUNDERBIRD, WHITE with red interior, body and engine in excellent condition, must sell, call 942-2400 after 6 p.m.

1960 PLYMOUTH FURY. 30,000 miles, Golden Commando engine, power features—including air conditioning. So new it is still tight! Priced for quick sale. 929-2564.

1963 YAMAHA SCOOTER—ELECtric starter, turn signals, 3 speed, automatic clutch, red, only 2300 miles. Must sell. Best offer. 967-1185.

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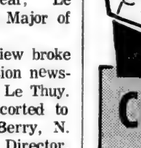

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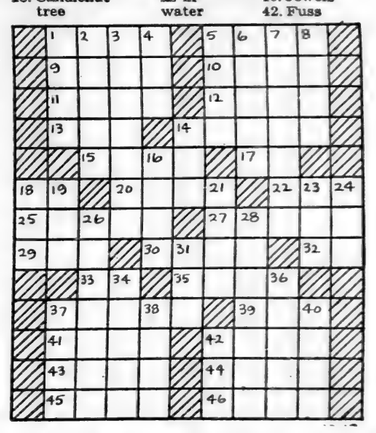
## PEANUTS

## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. Assist
5. A —— in the dark
9. Lamb's pen name
10. Rubber
11. Skin
12. A particle
13. Folklore bird
14. A relative
15. Fling about
17. Exclamation
18. Close to
20. Dregs
22. Minced oath
25. New England state
27. Indo-European
29. Scotch alder
30. Pepper shrub
32. Pronoun
33. Exclamation
35. Prison room
37. A mockery
39. Loiter
41. Eve's son
42. Officer's assistant
43. Girl's name
44. Suppose
45. Remain
46. —— and ends

**DOWN**
1. German title
2. English author
3. Civil War president
4. School tablet
5. Reach across
6. Concoct
7. Science of mountains
8. Domestic
14. Employ
16. Search for
18. Candlenut tree
19. Sailor: sl.
21. Keep
23. Water: Fr.
24. Half ems
26. To live in
28. Revived
31. Highest card
34. Sporting events theater
36. Dipped, as in water
37. Strikes out, in baseball
38. Heavy earth
40. Jewels
42. Fuss

Yesterday's Answer

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# The Daily Tar Heel

Today's Weather
Mostly Fair.

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1963 | United Press International Service

# MOO U. GOES DOWN TO UDDER DEFEAT, 31-10

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

CU QUEEN — Nancy Evans of Bronxville, N. Y. representing State College yesterday was named Queen of the Consolidated University during ceremonies at the half-time of the UNC-N. C. State game. Miss Evans is a student at Meredith College and was sponsored by an N. C. State fraternity. She was presented with a bouquet of roses by Mike Lawler, UNC Student Body President.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

## *State Just Couldn't Mooooove The Ball*

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

The signs all this week put it bluntly: DESTROY THE WOLFPACK. And children, you'd better believe it. Because North Carolina could've scored 'till the cows came home here yesterday.

But the cows went home after only sixty minutes of milking, and UNC had to settle for a 31-10 slaughtering of N. C. State before 45,500 screaming CU day spectators.

What was announced as the largest crowd ever to see a football game in Chapel Hill watched in astonishment as Carolina gave State a tying gift touchdown at the end of the first half, and then came back to thrash the Pack with three touchdowns to zip.

It was 10-all at halftime, and the close battle that had been anticipated was at hand. But UNC decided to play milkman in the second half—and Raleigh fans might as well have gone to the State Fair for their kicks from then on.

For Carolina took the second half kickoff, marched 63 yards in seven plays (with Ken Willard bursting from the six for the score—17-10); recovered a State fumble less than a minute later on the Cows' 22 (with Junior Edge then passing 22 yards to Joe Robinson in the end zone—24-10); and completely ridiculed Jim Rossi and the vaunted Pack offense into helplessness the remaining thirty minutes.

As if the third quarter blitz wasn't enough, the Tar Heels tore some more hide in the final period when they controlled the ball for all but six plays in two long-yardage drives.

**One went from the UNC 15 to paydirt in 13 plays. Edge, on a replica of his second quarter gem, passed five yards to Robinson for a 30-10 lead. Dave Braine kicked the last of his four placements, and half the stadium had already begun to laugh.**

But Carolina was still not through. With about four minutes left, Wolfpack punter Dave Houtz kicked out of bounds on the Carolina two. UNC then drove to the State 37, where

State Coach Earle Edwards must have yelled MERCY. For Jim Hickey sent in his third unit.

But Max Chapman, the guy who's supposed to know only how to kick the ball, wasn't about to show mercy when he got it to run with. The rusty-haired sophomore looked like Choo Choo as he carried six straight times (35 yards) in 80 seconds to within inches of the goal. But the clock ran out as UNC was setting up again, and disgusted Chapman slammed the ball among the end one stripes. Damn!

For the first thirty minutes, this engagement was truly the "Big Game" it was billed to be. But after that, there was just no way.

UNC tallied first after forcing State's Houtz into a punting error which went out on his Pack's own 34. The Heels took it in quickly to the 11, but stalled when three bursts by Willard got only six. Braine kicked a 21-yard field goal for the 3-0 as the clock showed 9:42 remaining in the opening quarter.

**That's the way it went into the middle of the second period with Houtz and Carolina's Billy Edwards playing Punt - Punt most of the time.**

**Things started opening up a little later when State defensive end Ray Barlow blocked an Edwards punt after a high pass from center on the UNC 19. There were almost nine minutes left in the half, and Carolina was in trouble.**

A Rossi pass to Joe Scarpati got a first down at the seven, but the magnificent UNC defense held when the Wolves played footsy and got an illegal procedure penalty for it on a third-and-goal from the three.

State got the down over, but Scarpati dropped a bullet at the goal line, and they had to go for three. The Pack did and got the tie on a 25-yarder by Gus Andrews.

UNC didn't like it and unlocked the draw the next time it got the ball. The "second" team (Gary Black, director) pushed for the TD after Ron Tuthill returned a kickoff to UNC's 33.

It took nine plays. And the big ones were four passes by Black. The dark-skinned Charlotte junior, who was six for 11 for 103 yards on the day, hit Tuthill for 18 (a brilliant shoetops catch), Robinson for eight, John Atherton for 12 and Tuthill again for the 15-yard score. It was a rollout flat pass, and Ron beat Merrick Barnes to the corner of TD land.

**Two minutes plus remained in the half when Braine's kick made it 10-3, and it looked like that would be it at the break—especially when Braine intercepted a ball intended for Scarpati at the Carolina 25 a little later.**

**The Heels called time with 30 seconds left and decided to gamble for more points. But Black's pass to Bob Lacey was ten feet high and right into the arms of Koszarsky at the N.C. State 26.**

The swift halfback rambled to the left behind great blocking, saw he was trapped by John Hill, but escaped and turned toward mid-field where he ran away untouched into the UNC end zone. It was a shocking 74-yard runback, Andrews converted, and the half ended just like that. 10-10.

Carolina might have wilted. But Custer got off light compared to what happened to State in the wake of UNC's wrath after the intermission.

Eddie Kesler again gave UNC a good start on a kickoff return to the Carolina 37. And, from there, Edge took them down in seven manuevers. A look-in to Robinson picked up 12, a rollout right pass to Robinson got another 26, and Willard, in between, scrampered for a few more. After the big gainer to Robinson put the ball on the State six, big Ken got the honors and cracked over from six yards out at the 12:23 mark.

**A 17-10 margin increased to 24-10 exactly 57 seconds later. Mike Clark returned to the State 24, but Rossi, badgered and beaten all day long, fumbled the first snap, and UNC's Lacey fell on it at the 22.**

**Man, it took just one play to put it away. Edge again rolled right and Robinson's pattern beat Scarpati for the catch that actually sewed this one up.**

UNC's fourth-quarter score was just so much sour cream after all the milk that had flowed up to then.

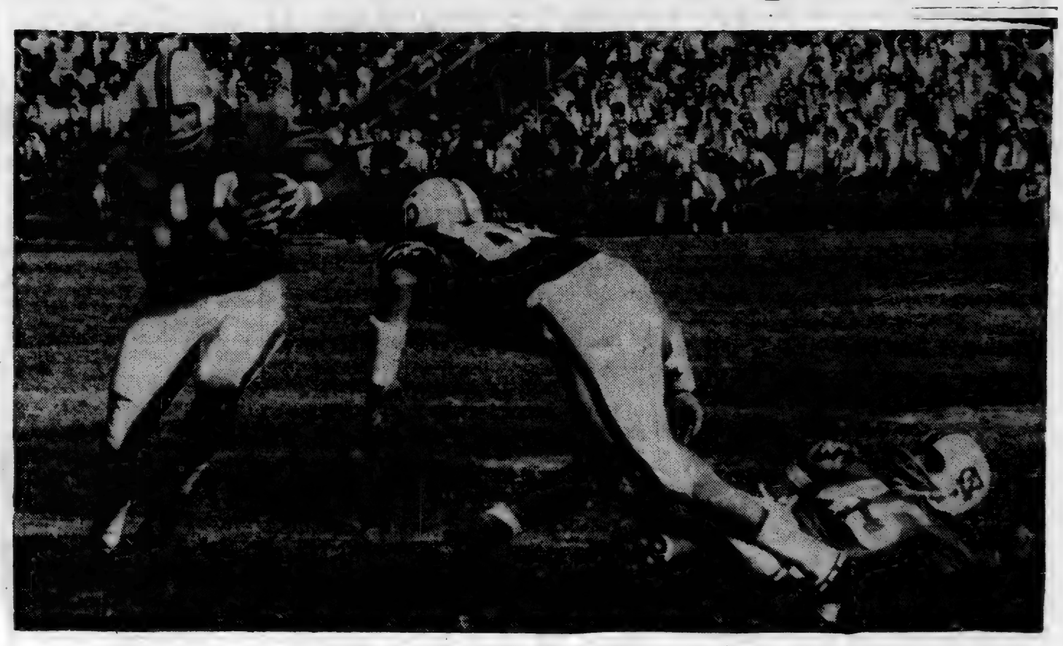
The scoring play was again the "56-pass" to Robinson—this time for five yards. They were the final ones in the 85-yard, 13 play drive. Willard, who picked up 91 yards on the warm afternoon, carried seven times (of his total 19) in the march for 50 yards.

State's offense didn't moooove too effectively in the first half, almost not at all in the second. The Wolfpack got just 26 yards on the ground and 80 through the air. It's deepest penetration in the final half was to the Carolina 40.

Koszarsky was the leading rusher with 34 yards. Rossi was 11 for 17 passing. UNC's Black, in addition to his passing, picked up 76 yards rushing—a fine day for the improving quarterback. Edwards outpunted Houtz in the average by 46 to 32.7.

| | UNC | State |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 26 | 6 |
| Rushing yards | 304 | 26 |
| Passing yards | 167 | 80 |
| Passes | 10-18 | 11-17 |
| Intercepted By | 1 | 3 |
| No. of Punts | 3 | 9 |
| Av. Distance Punts | 46 | 32.7 |
| Fumbles Lost | 0 | 1 |
| Yards Penalized | 45 | 30 |
| UNC | 3 7 14 7—31 | |
| State | 3 7 0 0—10 | |

Scoring:
UNC—RG Braine 21
NCS—FG Andrews p5
UNC—Tuthill 15 pass from Black (Braine kick)
NCS—Koszarsky 74 return of pass interception (Andrews kick)
UNC—Willard 6 run (Braine kick)
UNC—Robinson 22 pass from Edge (Braine kick)
UNC—Robinson 5 pass from Edge (Brain ekick)



*UNC's Junior Edge Keeps For First Down In Yesterday's 31-10 Milking*

—Photo by Jim (Livestock) Wallace

## *Accreditation Cops Due To Check UNC*

By MARTHA ADAMS

The count-down for UNC officials who are preparing the University for its ten-year accreditation inspection has reached five months.

In March, a 12-14 man committee from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools will visit the University, look into its nooks and crannies, and decide whether to recommend re-accreditation.

The University submits itself voluntarily to this and other inspections of its standards, facilities and achievements. The Southern Association is one of the six regional accrediting agencies in the United States which operate on a geographical basis.

**Not Formal**

Accreditation is not merely a formal procedure. It establishes standards and criteria for universities and colleges throughout the nation. It serves to facilitate the transfer of students from one institution to another and informs those who employ the graduates of an institution about the quality of training they have received. It provides the layman with some guidance about the institution he may wish to patronize.

A "Steering Committee of 19" made up of faculty members and appointed by the Chancellor is currently in charge of preparing facts about the 14 colleges and schools and the approximately 100 departments, institutes, and affiliated academic agencies in the Universities. The material will be edited into an 800 page volume to be ready by the middle of January. Copies will be sent to members of the visiting accreditation committee and the UNC faculty.

**High Officials**

The visiting committee, which is appointed by the executive director of the Southern Association, will be made up of professors, deans, and administrative officials from other academic institutions within the Southern region. It will include one university president, three representatives for the arts and sciences, two for graduate studies and a number of specialists in such fields as libraries, extension education, business, student affairs, and research.

The committee will remain on campus three days and prepare a report to be presented to the University and the Southern Association. Re-accreditation will be made on the basis of the report.

**Four Schools**

Simultaneously with the overall accreditation procedure, four UNC schools will be visited by reviewing committees representing national professional organizations. They are the Schools of Pharmacy, Library Science, Business Administration, and Social Work.

Schools and departments that have been examined within the last several years and designated "fully-accredited" are School of Law, School of Medicine, Memorial Hospital, School of Dentistry (and its Department of Dental Hygiene), Public Health School, School of Nursing, Department of Psychology, Department of Music, School of Journalism, School of Education, Department of Chemistry. Other schools and departments are adjudged by the regional accrediting committee. The University, in each instance, has received full-accreditation, indicating top ranking in every case.

The 19 members of the UNC committee presently preparing the self-study report for January are Professors A. K. King, chairman: Herbert R. Baer, John N. Couch, Wayne A. Danielson, Fletcher M. Green, Bernard G. Greenberg, C. Hugh Holman, A. C. Howell, James C. Ingram, S. Shepard Jones, Alan Keith-Lucas, Eugen Merzbacher, George D. Penick (M. D.), Charles N. Reilley, John W. Thibaut, Arthur M. Whitehill Jr., William M. Whyburn (M. D.).

## Council Hopefuls

The Honor System Commission has planned a program for training all Honor Council candidates desiring the endorsement of the Commission in the fall election.

Applications must be turned in by 10 p.m. Thursday at the Student Government office.

Three compulsory meetings are planned.

Jaene Yeager, chairman of the Commission will outline the study program at the first meeting and Bob Spearman, vice president of the student body, will explain the purpose and philosophy of the System.

Buzzy Stubbs, attorney general, will explain the function and mechanics of the Attorney General's Staff.

At the second meeting, Whitney Durand, chairman of the Men's Council and Carolyn Pinion, chairman of the Women's Council will speak separately to their respective candidates to explain the function and responsibility of their councils.

A test will be given to all candidates at the third meeting.

Candidates must attend the programs to be candidates and must pass the test to be endorsed in the coming elections.

## *Northwestern U Poses Bias Rule*

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — The student senate at Northwestern University has proposed an 11-point "student rights" amendment to the university's constitution—an outgrowth of complaints by two African students who were refused apartment rentals.

Obi Wali, 31, Port Harcourt, Nigeria, and John Addico, 32, Prampram, Ghana, both graduate students, said they responded to more than 15 advertisements for apartments but were rejected because of their race.

They said landlords either told them they could not accept Negroes or raised the rents to prohibitive heights.

The amendment contained an item that would allow the university to withhold its approval from "any housing that does not have a policy of non-discrimination."

The amendment now has to be approved by the university's Council on Undergraduate Life, composed of seven teachers and two students.

"What shocked me most is that people made no pretense and simply said they wouldn't rent to a Negro," said Wali.

"The result is that we have come up to the reality of the race situation here. Nobody will have us," he said.

## *CUSC Asks Change*

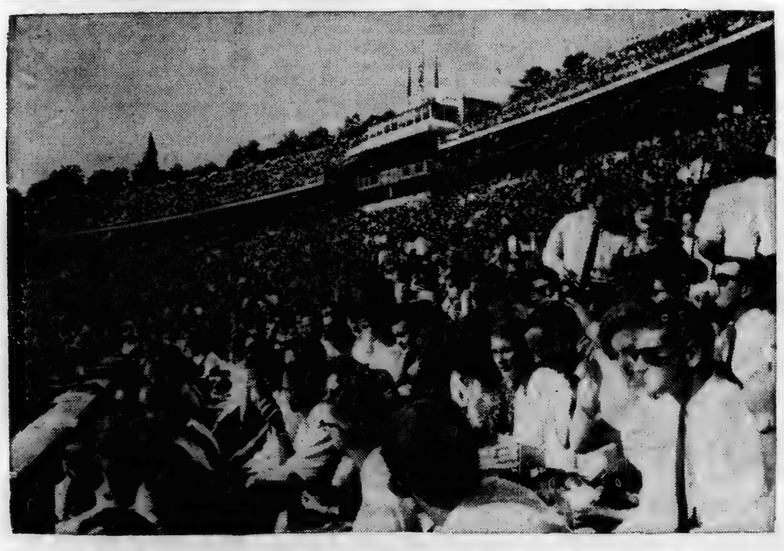
The Consolidated University Student Council voted unanimously Saturday to begin efforts to correct the timing problem of CU Day for next year.

Bob Spearman of the UNC delegation introduced a motion which will establish a committee to look into the problems resulting from a combination of late classes on the Greensboro campus and the early football game time.

The committee will investigate the possibility of cutting short the Greensboro class hours to allow visiting girls time for a proper reception in Chapel Hill.

The council also agreed to appoint a committee to draw up a resolution concerning the Council's stand on the controversial speaker ban bill. This resolution will be released in connection with the Oct. 28 meeting of University Trustees here.

The CUSC heard a report from Johnsye Massenberg, chairman of the UNC delegation, concerning CU Day. Miss Massenburg praised the council for its efforts toward improvements in the annual celebration and informed Council members on the schedule of events for the day.



A CAPACITY CROWD filled Kenan Stadium yesterday afternoon to watch the Carolina Tar Heels roll over N. C. State 31-10. The crowd was announced at an estimated 45,500, the largest number of people ever to see a ball game in Kenan Stadium. Extra grandstands were set up in the east end zone to accommodate the overflow from the regular stands.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### *Tax Cut Prospects Dim*

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The slow opening pace set by the Senate Finace Committee has further dimmed prospects of Congress enacting President Kennedy's tax cut bill this year.

The tax-writing headed by Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.), all but buried chances for speedy final senate action on the priority $11 billion tax cut program, 23 days ago by the House.

The committee scheduled less than four witnesses a day for the next two weeks of public hearings. At this rate, hearings would run at least seven weeks.

### *Lord Home Accepts Mandate*

LONDON (UPI) — Lord Home accepted Queen Elizabeth's mandate Saturday to become prime minister.

He immediately said he would renounce his 348-year-old Scottish peerage and told the nation he would give it a stunt-free, "straight talking" government.

Informed sources said he had reached a truce with his Conservative party opponents but that no announcement of his cabinet could be expected before Sunday.

They said the former foreign secretary wants to announce the cabinet lineup in a "tidy package."

It was clear that Home's career as prime minister would not be easy sailing. Many Conservative party leaders were disgruntled because Harold Macmillan "dictated" the choice of successor. Labor was confident of a victory over what the pro-Labor Daily Mirror called "brand X's leadership."

### *'Fierce Fighting' Underway*

ALGIERS (UPI)—The Algerian defense ministry announced Sunday that "fierce fighting" was underway with Moroccan troops in the disputed border area and that heavy troop reinforcements had been ordered to the south Sahara region.

The ministry reported heavy fighting raged in the region of Hassi Beida and Tinnjoub, 250 miles southwest of Colomb Bechar, and that 900 soldiers, 300 of them guerrilla veterans of the war with France, were en route to the scene by truck convoy from Blida, south of Algiers.

In Paris, the Algerian Embassy announced that more than 4,000 Algerians working in France had volunteered to fight against Morocco and that the first contingent was flown to Algiers Friday night.

### *Rockefeller Blasts Goldwater*

HANOVER, N. H. (UPI)—New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller wound up his two-day barnstorming trip through New Hampshire Saturday by making it clear his views were far different than those of Sen. Barry Goldwater.

The governor said it would be a "disaster" to withdraw from the United Nations, a move he said Goldwater advocated, and also attacked the Arizona Republican on such topics as the World Bank and foreign aid.

It was clear, however, that the two-day trip was more than just for speechmaking. Rockefeller was plainly trying to determine New Hampshire's reaction to him and his wife, Happy, with a view to entering the state's first-in-the-nation presidential primary March 10.

Volume 72, Number 26 Sunday, October 20, 1963

Chapel Hill
Site of the University of North Carolina which first opened its doors in January 1795

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## *On Honor System And Expansion*

A survey of student attitudes toward the Honor System made last spring has come to the campus' attention, and it is time to summarize and evaluate.

The study was initiated because Grant Wheeler, last year's Men's Council chairman, "had some doubts as to whether the Honor System could work at a university as big as this."

The fact is that UNC is the largest institution of higher learning at which an honor system is in use.

The Honor System was begun back in 1870 when the University was considerably smaller and all the students knew each other. Most experts have agreed that such a system works best in a smaller academic community where social pressures can most effectively be brought to bear on violators.

The study, as drawn up by the sociology department, shows that some of Wheeler's misgivings were not without foundation.

Over half the students admitted violating the Honor Code at least once, and nearly 60 per cent said they had violated the more controversial Campus Code.

Yet about 70 per cent of the confessed violators had broken the Codes only "once or twice."

The survey also shows a slight increase in violations between freshman and senior years.

But despite the large number of violators, the vast majority of students repeatedly claimed the utmost interest in and respect for the Honor System and the Men's and Women's Councils. Those who didn't feel respect and interest were generally those who had "frequently" violated both Campus and Honor Codes, and this was a small minority.

A vast majority also said that they would prefer the Honor System over all others, particularly the proctor system. But nearly half of these felt that at least some changes should be made in the System.

The most general conclusion that can be drawn from the study is that the Honor System is still a very powerful thing, but with reservations. These reservations are symptoms of the University's growing pains. The System is going to have to adapt itself to a larger university community in which new sub-communities are popping up regularly with new standards and value systems of their own.

Wheeler once said that the main purpose of the Honor System was "an edunational one." Certainly this survey has helped further that purpose.

## *Political Expediency Inexpedient*

Republican State Rep. Donald Bagley of Guilford last week tried to put the squeeze on House Speaker Clifton Blue, but ended up giving himself a black eye. Bagley's ploy came during a vote on redistricting in the legislature Thursday. He voted for the amendment bill on the second reading, bringing the total to 72, the required number of votes for passage. In so doing he rose and said, "The more I read about political expediency, the less I think of it . . . I am accountable only to God . . .I believe the people have a right to vote on this."

These are fine sentiments, but they turned out to be of no meaning whatever. On the third reading, Bagley realized that without his vote the amendment bill would be one vote short of passage and that House Speaker Blue, who is running for lieutenant governor, would have to cast the final vote and thereby lose some support with big county politicans. So just before the third and final reading, Bagley strolled out of the chamber and didn't come back for the roll-call. With the count at 71 to 43, Speaker Blue could have refused to vote, but he cast his "aye" and the bill passed.

Blue may have lost some support, but Bagley has lost a great deal of respect.

## *What Size Is Senator Clarence Stone?*

Senator Clarence Stone's announcement promising he will "never return" to another General Assembly left us with mixed feelings.

His big mistake seems to be that he did not make that decision a year ago. If he had, both he and the State would have benefited.

His tacit admission of error was a sign that he has not completely written off as unfounded the many criticisms that have been levelled at him as President of the Senate.

"I may have made a few mistakes but I've never presided over a group before," he said. "Any mistakes I've made have been ones of the head and not the heart.

It helps to know that he was doing what he thought right when he performed such actions as ramming the Gag Law through the Senate, but we never doubted the integrity of his motivations in the first place, and neither did many others, however much we and they opposed his actions and political philosophy.

Admitting to mistakes, however, does not remove the results of those mistakes. It does not even make them easier to swallow. All it does is partially explain why the errors occurred.

This, for example, is why many people oppose capital punishment. It does no good to realize someone has made a mistake after the accused has been executed.

Sen. Stone, of course, did nothing that extreme during his tenure as President of the Senate. But he did aid and abet in the unthinking execution of some sound democratic principles, including the right of students and others on state campuses to hear about ideas and philosophies alien to our society.

Unlike human execution, however, these principles are capable of being revived and restored to their former place of honor among us.

Sen. Stone has shown he is a big enough man to, at least tacitly, admit he made some mistakes. We hope he is big enough to do something positive about rectifying them as well.

## *New Drink*

**The Charlotte Observer**

Fellow just back from Washington reports that the drink of the week was the Relaxation-of-Tension cocktail. It's a mixture of Russian vodka, bourbon, Cuban rum and wheat germ. Just as you're about to drink it the bartender hits you in the stomach.

*Report To You*

# Congress Praised By Delegates

NOTE—The following are reports from more of the UNC representatives to the National Student Association Congress which met this summer in Bloomington, Indiana.

### John Ulfelder

For a person who has never attended an NSA Congress before, such as the one held at the University of Indiana this August, the immediate impression is one of confusion. Yet, if the indivual delegate is willing to strike out on his own, he or she can get a fairly good idea of what is going on and the confusion dissipates to some degree.

Still, I am sure that there were some delegates there that did not know what was going at anytime during the Congress, but this cannot be said for the delegation from the University of North Carolina. Such immediate confusion is unavoidable at such a student meeting where so many people are involved, where the issues are important, and the time is short. The NSA staff is cognizant of this confusion when people first arrive and have set the Congress up in such a manner that this confusion can be overcome before the really important business at hand begins.

I am referring to the schedule of seminars for two days, Committees and Sub-committees for four days, and then the plenary sessions and election of the new officers for the remainder of the Congress. Such a schedule gives the delegates a chance to meet each other and discuss things together before the issues actually arrive on the Congress floor for debate and a vote. Thus the immediate confusion is overcome and the individual delegate is better prepared to meet the particular issues of that Congress.

At this point I would like to say something about the seminars and the one that I participated in. Quite frankly I think these seminars are one of the most valuable parts of the Congress. I was in the Freedom of Expression Seminar, which in my opinion had both excellent speakers and excellent discussions. This particular seminar was valuable to me because of my position with the Carolina Forum for the coming year. It was in this seminar that the question of the speaker ban was discussed and as most people know this subject has particular reference to the University of North Carolina. The other seminars which I attended were also of high caliber.

Following the seminars the interesting work of drafting and amending legislation began in the Committee and Sub-Committees. Although staff reports had been sent out to everyone ahead of time, I found that many of the delegates were not fully prepared to discuss the issues that came up at the Congress, at least not with a complete degree of initelligence. But I do not think that this was a failing of NSA as much as it was a failing of the individual delegates, who did not read the material they were given ahead of time.

Still, there were enough people present with enough knowledge to make much of the debate relevant and worthwhile. On the plenary floor a great deal of legislation was handled, some of it very well some of it not so well. The pace at this point in the Congress is quite fast and some of the delegates could not keep up with it. Although the method of handling legislation was changed for this Congress, I think that it could use further changes that would limit the amount of legislation still further and allow the Congress to focus more attention on certain items.

It should be noted that the purpose of this Congress is not just to deal with controversial and so-called political issues, as many of the Associations critics like to think. Students have the right to think and speak out on any issue they wish: it is only through the free discussion of ideas that people learn and are able to form opinions. Many of the issues dealt with on the plenary floor directly effect students, such as the Resolution on Student Welfare drawn up by a member of the Carolina delegation.

Also, the Congress serves as a meeting ground for most of the capable student leaders from around the country. It is a place where the leaders of this campus can meet with the leaders from other campuses and discuss mutual problems. Even though the student Government of the University of North Carolina is a leader in the Association and in many cases sets rather than follows the example of the Association, there are still important benefits for the University from its membership in the Association. If concerned people are sent to the Congress representing the University of North Carolina, then there will be a gain for the University through their continued concern and leadership. If this were not the case, then we might as well end any form of student government at Carolina.

My over-all opinion of the Congress is a favorable one. This is not to say that it was perfect, but on the whole considering all the problems that a Congress of this type can run into, it was a well run and valuable Congress. An important fact is that the Association itself recognizes the need for change and attempts to meet that need.

### Phil Baddour

The 16th National Student Congress was for me both an exciting and informative experience. I should hasten to add, however, that there were times when I became concerned and frankly disappointed in the congress.

Because of its current importance and an obvious need for Southern representation, I chose to attend the seminar and Subcommittee on Civil Rights. The Seminar lasted for two days and was for me the most informative part of the congress. People directly involved with the Civil Rights movement gave their opinion of the problems in both the North and South. I did feel however that the seminar lacked objectivity and I would have liked to have heard presentations from people who saw the Civil Rights problem from a different viewpoint.

The Sub-committee and Committee were both interesting and stimulating. Legislation is drafted in the Sub-committee and then is passed on to committee which may or may not pass it on to the plenary floor. The whole process is very democratic and both sides of a question could be adequately presented in Committee.

One of my criticisms of the Congress was the lack of pertinent debate on the floor of the plenary. Time was unnecessarily consumed in Parliamentary hassels and sometimes meaningless amendments. I realize that much of this is inevitable in a body so large, however, without meaningful debate it is very hard for a delegate to make a decision as to how he should vote. There were many issues on which I am sure many of the delegates, lacked sufficient background. So in many cases the absence of intelligent discussion was indeed dissappointing.

There were certain groups at the congress, namely SNCC, ADA and SDS, who felt that NSA should become actively involved in the Civil Rights movement. The attitude of this group was oftentimes very distinctly one of "What can I get from NSA?" rather than "What can I contribute?" Particularly irritating to me was the willingness of these groups to act on certain pieces of legislation before adequate information had been presented to the Congress.

Although these groups were very vocal, they repeatedly found the Congress unwilling to go along with their radical proposals. As you will no doubt hear over and over again, the Congress was a moderate one as compared to previous years. There can be no doubt that the UNC delegation was a significant factor.

I would praise the Congress for the passage of several important program resolutions. A program resolution has the effect of establishing projects in areas with which the national staff will work in the coming year. As examples I would cite resolutions dealing with Southern education, aid to the schools of Prince Edward County, Va., and the study of higher education for the deaf.

In conclusion, I should say that in this report I have expressed how the congress affected me. I am sure that many others found it to be a much richer experience than I, and by the same token there was no doubt many who did not obtain as much as I. I think I can safely say that any person attending an NSA Congress will benefit from the Congress in direct proportion to the amount of effort that he puts into both direct preparation for and participation in the Congress.

### Kellis Parker

In 1962, I attended a conference of international students which was held in Athens, Greece. At this conference I was amazed at the skill with which the students analized the many issues. My immediate reaction was that these students from the thirty different countries were more sophisticated in the art of parliamentary debate and more concerned about world affairs than the students of our own country.

At the 16th National Congress of USNSA, I discovered that there are students in our country who are not only concerned about current events, but also about the role of the United States in relation to these events.

Our primary concern was the plight of students in their role as students. As citizens of an affluent society, it is our responsible to have an active interest in the affairs of students in other countries. One argument that is gaining popularity throughout the student world is that students everywhere are linked by common bounds. It was this attitude which prevailed at the NSA Congress.

Too often students in the United States forget the international significance of NSA. Throughout Asia, Africa, Latin America and Europe, NSA is respected for the assistance it has given to the development of higher education in other countries. At the Congress, we considered resolutions that would enable students from Angola and Mozambique to study in the United States. Moreover we reaffirmed our support of many Latin American students to achieve academic freedom, expressed our strong disapproval of the maltreatment of hundreds of Vietnamese students at the hands of the Diem regime. Our attention was also focused on the attempts of 10 per cent of our population to gain equal job opportunities, equal educational opportunities, and all the benefits of first class citizenship.

These are but a few of the issues discussed at the Congress. They demonstrate the immense importance of NSA as a means of contact between the American student and the rest of the world. Whether we admit it or not, NSA reigns supreme as the voice of the American student that this voice has a liberal slant is due to the fact that the more concervative institutions have acquiesced by withdrawing from NSA. Fulton Lewis, Jr., who lectured almost every night of the conference, agreed that the conservatives had withdrawn when they should have fought for the cause. He promises, however, that the conservatives will return in 1964. Accordingly, I look forward to a more polemical and controversial congress next year.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

### He Likes Us!!

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

I am business manager of our newspaper, The Ripon College Days, here at Ripon College, Ripon, Wisconsin. We have, in the past, requested from other colleges and universities, a copy of their newspaper in exchange for one of ours. However, a problem arises in this situation. Our newspaper is published once a week and I assume your paper is a daily issue. But the Daily Tarheel has been talked about a great deal in one of my political science courses taught by Mr. Merson. He suggested I get the Daily Tarheel because of its excellence in unbaised news of the situation in the South.

**Lawrence D. Wilkes**
**Business Manager**

### Defense Of State

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Before I came to U.N.C., I made myself a promise that I would not let the "wild-eyed liberals" that abound on campus bother me—assuming, of course, that they would go their erratic little way and let me go mine. This seemed to be the best policy since conservative graduate students from S.C. are in an over-whelming minority (so much of a down-trodden minority, in fact, that I wonder why some of your soapboxers haven't marched down Main Street for us).

However, I can't follow this course of a mutual **laissez faire** any more, because in every direction I turn I find myself actively ridiculed and scorned for my political beliefs along with any other conservative segregationist on campus. The general consensls around here seems to be that we—and I say "we" in the fond hope that there is at least one other kindred soul in existence up here—are a bunch of red-necked, ignorant, cornbread-dippin', bigoted cotton-pickers who haven't got enough sense to come in out of a shower of burning kerosene from the shanty we just blew up. The mere fact alone that I am from S.C. classes me with "idiots" and "trouble-makers" in your unbiased and comprehensive viewpoints.

Not at all! Most South Carolinians are very warm, intelligent people who would no more dream of **forcing** someone to concur with their particular religious or political beliefs then they would laugh at him for his own ideas.

What astounds me the most about the liberal faction at U.N.C. is the violent representation it gets in the DTH. The first few days I read it I wasn't sure if I was reading a campus newspaper or the Organ of Truth to the entire Free World whose staff, in spite of dire persecution, was valiantly rolling the presses to save the oppressed masses. Certainly, a campus newspaper should have controversy—indeed, it is almost mandatory—but it seems to me that the DTH takes pains to go to ludicrous extremes.

Gentlemen, gentlemen! Granted, you are the "chosen representatives" of some 10,000 students—minus one—but, after all! You are still college students and have a long way to go before you achieve full status in the adult world around you. Don't burn yourselves up before you have a chance to live on your own, making your own way in the world—someone once said. "People don't become conservatives until they have something to conserve." We of South Carolina have found our something—I hope you find yours.

**Dee Workman**
**224 Kenan**

### ?

**Ed. Note—The limits of good taste required that the following letter be heavily edited.**

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

In as much as I advocate democracy with its ever increasing tendency toward socialism, I must protest what I consider an invasion of privacy in the lavatory facilities of this campus. To put it bluntly, the "open door" policy in the bathrooms is too much. . . .

Now, in Saunders Hall and the Library, the partitions separating the privies are completely void of a door. For this, I curse the bureaucrats who placed me in the long, exhibitionist line of rank and file thus causing the loss of identity I feel now. . . .

I don't know why doors are not in the lavatories this year, but I know from experience that no evil has been remedied, no sanitation has improved. . . . Mother Nature just didn't mean the natural processes were for open display. Even many of the lower type animals find a tree or fire hydrant for concealment.

Such an infringement of privacy here violates the individualism which UNC attempts to develop. I am not an introvert or an ascetic, but I would like to know that there are some things that I can do alone. This letter could be the butt of much humor, but I'm really serious. So come on fellows, support a little solitude and segregation among our sex!

**John F. Hollingsworth**
**Route 2, Chapel Hill**

### Letters

**The Daily Tar Heel** solicits and is happy to print any letter-to-the-editor written by a member of the University community, so long as it is free of slanderous and libelous remarks.

*Playmakers' Janice Moore*

# Twinkly Actress Brightens Play

By JOHN WHITTY

Janice Moore, senior from Beaufort, S. C., adds more than her share of twinkle to "Little Mary Sunshine," the Carolina Playmakers' musical comedy which opens for a special Student Night performance Tuesday night.

She has, as a matter of fact, landed the role of Nancy Twinkle in this light-hearted spoof of those syrupy operettas which used to feature such stars as Nelson Eddy and Jeannette MacDonald.

Fresh from a summer stock season of old "meller-drammers" in Myrtle Beach, Miss Moore has returned to the Playmakers' stage with a great deal of gusto. Her delivery of "Mata Hari" one of the show's memorable tunes, is comically energetic.

Last season, Miss Moore appeared with the Playmakers in "The Cherry Orchard" and on tour with "Rhinoceros." In between performances with the Playmakers, she manages to find time to serve on "Mademoiselle" magazine's national college board, and on the Women's House Council from Whitehead dormitory. She is also a member of Angel Flight, the Air Force ROTC hostess group.

After the special Student Night performance on Tuesday, "Little Mary Sunshine" will continue its run for the general public through Sunday evening.

Student Night tickets are available through Tuesday in Y-Court, Lenoir Hall, and at the Graham Memorial Information Desk. Any remaning tickets wil be sold at the door.

## Hootenanny

WUNC Radio's second Hootenanny will be staged Monday night at 8 p.m. in Classroom I, Swain Hall.

Students and the general public are invited to attend. The performance will be taped for later broadcast.

The emphasis of the hootenanny this week will be on country and western folk music.

Kent Evans, program director and director of special events at UNC, will act as Master of Ceremonies.

Guest singers and guitarists include Charles Pettis, Alan Pike, Dave Joyce, Paul Collins, John Wenberg, and others.

Also appearing is a bluegrass band, yet unnamed.

WUNC's hootenanny is recorded Monday night with live audience participation. It is broadcast Tuesday night at 10:15 on WUNC Radio, 91.5 FM. The tape of last week's show was broadcast twice, once Tuesday and again on Thursday.

The hootenanny is designed to make WUNC radio more a part of student activities at UNC. The show enables students to perform in front of a live audience and a radio audience.

# They Need You, They Want You

Several graduate and post-doctoral fellowships and scholarships have been announced for 1963-64.

Nominations for candidates for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships are now being accepted. University faculty members may now nominate academically qualified senior students.

October 31 is the deadline for nominations, announced Dr. Frank M. Duffey, UNC professor of romance languages and campus representative for the foundation.

Any member of the faculty in any college or university in the U. S. and Canada may nominate a fellowship candidate who shows potential for college teaching. Each fellowship covers a year's tuition and fees at a graduate school of the fellow's choice plus a living alowance. Fellowship winners are announced each spring.

Ten four-year medical scholarships to qualified Negro men are available, it has been announced by National Medical Fellowships Inc. and the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation. Qualifications include scholastic achievement in college, admission to a medical school, U. S. citizenship.

Registration cards and other information can be obtained from pre-medical advisors and from National Medical Scholarships, Inc., 951 E. 58th St., Chicago, Ill. Registration deadline is March 1, 1964.

Graduate Fellowships for training in the social sciences relating to Asia and The Near East, the Soviet Union, Eastern Europe, Africa (south of the Sahara) and Latin America are available from the Foreign Area Fellowship Program of the American Council of Learned Societies and the Social Science Research Council.

Qualifications are: U. S. and Canadian citizenship, U. S. residents who give evidence of securing citizenship status, maximum age of 35. Applications are due November 1, 1963. Forms and further information may be obtained from The Foreign Area Fellowship Program, 444 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

Twenty $1500 scholarships for the study of bone diseases will be offered by The American Osteopathic Association. It is offered to entering freshmen on the basis of scholastic standing and financial need.

Deadlines for applications is May 1. Information and application forms may be obtained by writing to the Scholarship Chairman, AOA, 212 E. Ohio St., Chicago, Ill.

Graduate and post doctoral fellowships are offered in the humanities and physical science by the National Science Foundation. The graduate stipends range from $2400 to $2800; the postdoctoral stipends are $5500. All fellowship applicants must take the Graduate Record Exam given by the Educational Testing Service on Jan. 18.

Deadline for applications is Dec. 16. Information and application forms may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences — National Research Council, 2101 Constitutional Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C.

# Around The Campus

By PETE WALES

Parties ran rampant yesterday as UNC students mingled with 1,000 WC girls and assorted N.C. State students to celebrate Consolidated University Day.

Nearly every dorm had some kind of a party with everyone having an open house.

This is the first weekend that all dormitory social rooms have been open this year. They were opened Wednesday but were not in full use until yesterday.

* * *

The largest afternoon party was a post-game gathering in the lower quad.

All five dorms, Stacy, Lewis, Graham, Aycock and Everett, shared expenses for refreshments and music came from hi-fi sets in the dorm windows.

Stacy, under President Carl Adams and Vice-President Bill Robinson, took charge of getting the refreshments and setting up the party.

* * *

Ruffin organized their own party under President Les Bailey and Social Chairman Greg Davis.

There was a post-game mixer with Jamison Dormitory of Women's College and assorted UNC girls.

At 5 p.m. the fire was stirred up and the cookout began.

Supper was followed by a "Ruffinanny," Ruffin's own version of a Hootenanny. Home-bred folk-singing talent was the fare, and the party broke up about 7:30 so that the couples could attend the IDC dance in Woollen Gym.

* * *

Ehringhaus competed with the IDC dance last night with a combo party in the main lounge for the entire campus from 8 to 12.

The Jammers supplied the music and once again WC supplied a number of the girls.

The party was organized by President Dave Rendleman and Vice-President Val McWhorten.

* * *

Other dorms having open houses with refreshments and their social chairmen were: Alexander, Jim Wygand; Joyner, John Roney; Mangum, Tom Peterson; Manly, Doug Perian; Parker, Mac Karesh; Teague, Everett Baucom; and Winston, G. C. Petree.

Alexander had the added attraction of their own combo of Bill Carpenter, Doc Fields and Joe Goodman. The group has no name as yet.

* * *

In another corner of the campus, Pi Beta Phi had its annual Pledge Dance Friday night.

A cocktail party started things off at 4 p.m. at the Chapel Hill Country Club.

The party had moved to the Carolina Inn where there was a steak dinner and formal dance. Music was by the Jammers.

The main feature of the evening was the presentation of the new pledge class and their escorts just before the dance began at 9 p.m. Bill Dunlap, a Duke medical student, made the formal presentation of the 25 new girls.

# Duke Student Gets Break

BARNSTABLE, Mass. (UPI) — Two University of Toledo students have been placed on probation for the theft of President Kennedy's golf clubs and other items during a break-in at the Hyannis Port Golf Club last July.

James B. Mather, 21, and Larry D. Coffin, 20, both of Toledo, Ohio, pleaded guilty this week to charges of breaking, entering and larceny.

Superior Court Judge Eugene A. Hudson placed them on probation for two years. He filed Coffin also pleaded guilty to four other counts of larceny and two of breaking and entering. He was placed on probation on all counts.

Police said the three youths, who had summer jobs in Hyannis, broke into the exclusive golf club's pro shop July 11. They were arrested a few days later.

the case of a third youth similarly charged, former Duke University Student William L. Goodwin, 20, of Durham, N. C.

# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found notices will run on Wednesdays and Saturdays only.**

**TODAY**

**Bridge Lessons — 7:30-8:30 p.m.** Roland Parker Lounge, sign up at GM Information desk.

**Hillel Foundation — 4:30 p.m.,** Hillel House, reception for Prof. Cyrus Gordon, 5:30 p.m., dinner program.

**Student Peace Union — 3 p.m.,** 203 Alumni Bldg., discussion on U.S. Policy in Vietnam.

**Elections Board — 6 p.m.** Woodhouse GM.

**Dr. Cyrus H. Gordon — 8 p.m.,** Murphey Hall Auditorium, lecture on The Heroic Age of Greece and Israel.

**Recital—8 p.m., GM. program** of Twentieth Century American Music, by Mary Ann Ringgold, violinist, and John Ringgold, pianist.

**Westminster Fellowship — 5:30** p.m. PPresbyterian Student Center, program will be "Which Way Peace?" Movie, "The Hole" will be shown followed by debate between John Dunne and Dan McIntyre.

**Canterbury—6:30 p.m., Chapel of** the Cross Parish House, panel discussion on "Your Death and Mine."

**Wesley Foundation, Sunday Common Meeting—6:30 p.m.,** basement of University Methodist Church, High Noon will be shown.

**Mademoiselle Magazine Tea—** 4-5 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge, for all women interested in their College Board contest.

**UP Exec Comm.—8 p.m., Grail** Room, all new members must attend, interviews for legislative vacancies DM II and IV.

**Art Guild House Tour—1-6 p.m.,** Carolina Inn, admission $.75.

**MOVIES**

**Sunday Cinema—L'Aventura**
**Carolina—The Running Man**
**Varsity—Breakfast at Tiffany's**

**FUTURE**

**Yack Beauty Contest—names of** all entries for the Yack Beauty Contest must be in the Yack Office by Oct. 21. Entry fees in by Oct. 22.

**Honor System Commission — 4** p.m., Tues., Roland Parker III, Yack pictures wil be taken.

**Training program for candidates** for Men's and Women's Councils, Tues.-Thurs., 6:45 p.m., 203 Alumni.

**WAA—Tues., Women's Gym, vol**leyball tournament begins. See WAA representative for playing schedules.

**Student Party — any people in**terested in seeking Student Party nomination for class officers should contact Neal Jackson, 7 Old West, or Phil Baddour, 303 Everett.

**GMAB Current Affairs Committee** — 2-2:30 p.m., Mon., interviews for vacant positions, second floor GM.

**Splash Club—7 p.m., Mon., in**door pool.

**Golf Club—1 p.m., Women's** Gym., Tues.

**Tennis Club—3:30 p.m., varsity** courts, Tues.

**WAA Council Meeting — 5 p.m.,** Mon., Women's Gym.

**Square Dancing—7:30 p.m., Tues.,** Women's Gym

**"Drainage Asymmetry in the At**lantic Coastal Plain"—a lecture by Dr. William White, 4 p.m., Tues., 112 New East.

★ ★ ★

**WUNC-TV**

**Sunday**

4:00 Beyond Earth
4:30 Eric Hoffer
500 Hear Music
5:30 India
6:30 Onion John
7:00 At Issue
7:30 What in World?
8:00 Opera
9:15 Football
10:15 Sign Off

**Monday**

8:55 News
9:00 U.S. History
9:30 Phys. Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Math
11:00 Hear Music
11:30 The Indian
12:00 Amer Work
12:15 Mid-Day News
12:30 Aspect
100 Girl Scouts
1:30 Sign Off
5:00 Algebra
6:00 Biology
6:30 What's New?
7:00 H-B Report
7:30 Magazine
8:30 Encounter
9:30 Sign Off

**HOME TOUR TODAY**

Chapel Hill's annual Art Guild House Tour today will feature 11 homes.

The tour, from 1-6 p.m., includes traditional and contemporary styles.

A new feature this year will be a collectors' show titled "Antiques—Now and for the Future." This will take place during tour hours at the Carolina Inn. Local antique dealers, decorators, craftsmen and collectors will participate.


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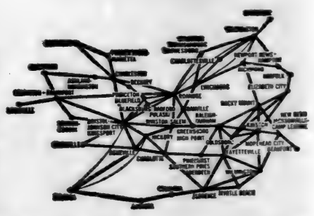

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Our designer has bowed to plaudits from the college man for producing the exacting patterns which create such a softly flattering collar roll. While our cloth specialist proudly claims that Van Heusen's traditional shirt fabrics are the finest, most supple . . . an essential for such ingenious draping!

However, upon reflection, it is our experienced stitchers who, almost fanatically, tailor that graceful roll into each individual collar that deserve the most credit of all.

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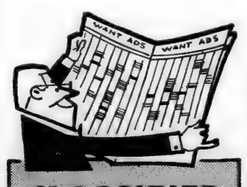


## CLASSIFIED ADS

### Rentals

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, CERAMic bath, carport, 100x200 wooded lot, fenced yard, good neighborhood. $450 down, $77 a month. See and buy. Occupancy January. 967-1008.

### Automotive

1963 YAMAHA SCOOTER—ELECtric starter, turn signals, 3 speed, automatic clutch, red, only 2300 miles. Must sell. Best offer. 967-1185.

### Help Wanted — Male

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## PEANUTS

## DAILY CROSSWORD

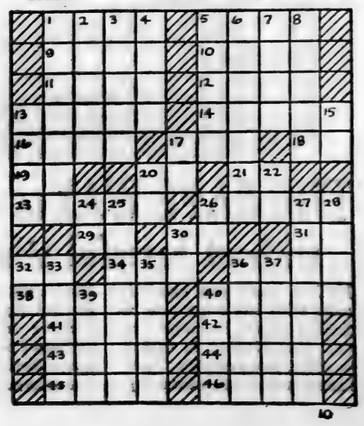
Yesterday's Answer

**ACROSS**

1. Not working
5. Part of a church
9. The —— of honor
10. Fence piece
11. Sound, as a bullet
12. —— of Capri
13. Bowling lane
14. Main stem of a plant
16. Shore recesses
17. Nourished
18. Tantalum: sym.
19. Indefinite article
20. Green light signal
21. United States: abbr.
23. Tend, as a furnace
26. Climbing species of pepper
29. Music note
30. Italian river
31. Personal pronoun
32. Printer's measure
34. Narrow inlet: geol.
36. Seizes
38. Medieval tales
40. Missiles: balls of stone
41. Leaf-gatherer's implement
42. Arab chieftain
43. Slide over, as a word
44. Armored car
45. Robust
46. Beverages

**DOWN**

1. Embed
2. Occurring each day
3. Telephone wires
4. Snappish
5. Come up
6. Owed and late, as a bill (2 wds.)
7. Storage place for fodder
8. Choose
13. Arabs' cloaks
15. Jackdaw: Scot.
17. Buddha: Chin.
20. Earth as a goddess
22. Street: abbr.
24. From
25. Central Asian sheep
26. Hindu sacred tree
27. Goes aboard ship
28. Minus
30. Father: colloq.
32. East by south: abbr.
33. Tract of soft, wet land
35. French river
36. Roving tribe member
37. Arrange in a line
39. Festive
40. Greek letter



# In Jubilant Dressing Room, A Sweet Smell Of Success

By JOHN MONTAGUE

Nine-One- It seems impossible. But these guys believe they can do it. Bedlam was the name of the Carolina dressing room Saturday afternoon, and confidence was what it was filled with.

"You know who's gonna win the AAC title this year — Carolina," said a happy, sweaty Gene Sigmon.

"I can't wait to play the rest of the season," broke in a slightly jubilant Junior Edoge.

Dave Braine summed up the general feeling with "This is the greatest."

And it was the greatest. Jim Hickey felt it was the team's best performance since that 50-0 Thanksgiving Day massacre of Duke in 1959. A bubbling alumnus pounded Chuck Erickson on the back and said this was the best thing that had happened in Kenan Stadium since Choo Choo Justice and the Tar Heels ran over Texas, 34-7, in the 1948 season opener.

All of the happiness came at the expense of NC State's Wolfpack who had just seen their unblemished record disappear down the drain. They had been soundly thrashed by a better team —a North Carolina team which showed every sign of being the powerhouse of the AAC.

As little boys shook hands with Ken Willard and Gary Black and friends and reporters mingled with half-dressed and fully-satisfied football players in the room below, a quiet Coach Hickey talked with sports writers in a second floor room of Kenan Field House. He talked about the sleeping giant which is now awake—his football team.

"I am very proud of this team. Right after the Maryland game they started thinking about State and how they were going to beat them. They wanted this one more than any we've played since I've been here. They worked hard all week in practice then they went out there this afternoon and played and thought good football.

"State has a strong football team. Their record shows that. But we knew we could beat them. I think it's only fair to say that they missed Wilder (tackle Bert Wilder, ineligible in this game because he had already played three times against Carolina).

**Hickey sat in a chair in front of the group and played with his Carolina blue baseball cap as he answered the questions. Once he turned to the blackboard behind him and diagrammed his "56 pass" play which proved a bonanza for the Tar Heels several times during the hot afternoon.**

**On this play the tight end throws a block on the man in front of him, then rolls out and takes a pass from the quarterback who is himself rolling out to the same side. After faking to his fullback off tackle, Edge and Joe Robinson worked this play to perfection—twice for touchdowns.**

"I thought we put a great rush on Rossi," he continued. "He completed a few passes but our men were always there to bring down the receiver.

"Another thing which really pleased me was the way we took the ball there on our own three-yard line in the game and never gave it back to them. In the past we've had to run three plays then punt. But it doesn't seem to bother this team when they're behind or when they have their backs to the wall. They come right out of there.

**Hickey also had words of praise for his two quarterbacks, Edge and Black.**

**"I have equal confidence in both of them. This was Edge's best game so far and Black—didn't he look great on those roll-out runs?"**

The big backs, Eddie Kesler and Willard, also drew favorable comment from the little coach, who has already won more games this year than he did all last season.

Max Chapman and Chris Hanburger and Frank Gallagher—you name 'em—they all won verbal trophies. After all, how can you say anything bad about a team which has just crushed a previously undefeated team by a score of 31-10?

And what does Hickey see in the future?

"We've got a long way to go," said "Gentleman Jim." Not as definite as Sigmon—but you can tell he's thinking in that direction.

SPORTS
Daily Tar Heel
Page 4 Sunday, October 20, 1963

## Scores

**EAST**

**Buffalo 22, Boston U. 13**
**Syracuse 9, Penn State 0**
**Pitt 13, W. Virginia 10**
**Army 47, Wake Forest 0**
**Harvard 3, Columbia 3 (tie)**
**Brown 41, Penn 13**
**Princeton 42, Colgate 0**
**Dartmouth 13, Holy Cross 8**
**Rutgers 30, Lehigh 6**
**Cornell 13, Yale 10**
**Villanova 14, Geo. Washington 13**

**SOUTH**

**UNC 31, NC State 10**
**Duke 35, Clemson 30**
**Maryland 21, Air Force 14**
**Virginia 10, South Carolina 10**
**Alabama 35, Tennessee 0**
**Mississippi 21, Tulane 0**
**Auburn 29, Georgia Tech 21**
**VPI 28, William & Mary 13**
**Navy 21, VMI 12**
**ECC 50, WCC 0**

**MIDWEST**

**Michigan St. 20, Indiana 15**
**Notre Dame 27, UCLA 12**
**Purdue 23, Michigan 21**
**Wisconsin 10, Iowa 7**
**Bowling Green 22, Toledo 20**
**Delaware 29, Ohio U. 12**
**Northwestern 37, Miami (O.) 6**
**Cincinnati 35, Detroit 0**
**Nebraska 28, Kansas St. 6**
**Oklahoma 21, Kansas 18**
**Missouri 28, Oklahoma St. 6**

# Duke's Glacken Big Cheese In 35-30 Win Over Clemson

DURHAM, N. C. (UPI) — Sophomore sensation Scotty Glacken tossed four touchdown passes, three to senior end Stan Crisson, to give Duke a 35-30 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Clemson Saturday.

Glacken, who moved to a starting job when Dave Uible was hurt in the first game of the season, hit Crisson with touchdown passes of 24, 11 and 28 in one of the most free-scoring games in the 10-year history of the series.

Jay Wilkinson, son of Oklahoma Football Coach Bud Wilkinson, caught the fourth Glacken touchdown pass, this one for 28 yards for the first score of the game.

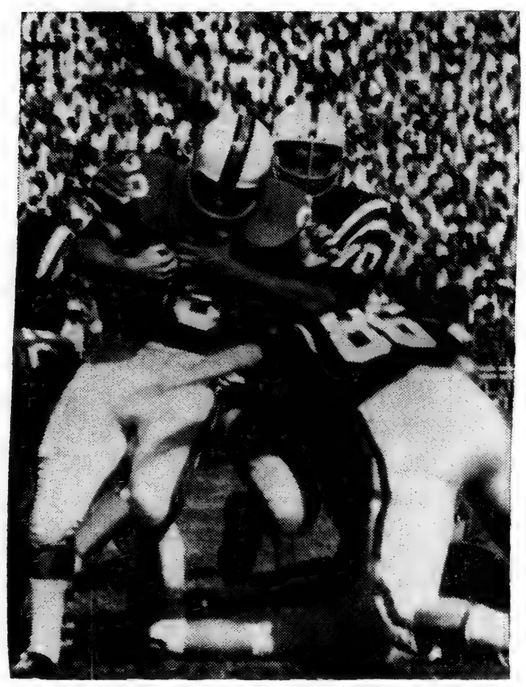
Wilkinson also ran 67 yards on the opening play from scrimmage in the second half to account for another Duke touchdown.

Clemson's Jim Parker and second team quarterback Thomas Ray gave Glacken a run for his money in the passing contest. Parker hit end Mike Troy in the final period for a 37-yard scoring play which brought Clemson within five points of Duke with five minutes to play.

Ray hit end Johnny Case for a 68-yard touchdown toss but the passing of both kept Clemson in the game because Duke's line stalled Clemson's inside drives.

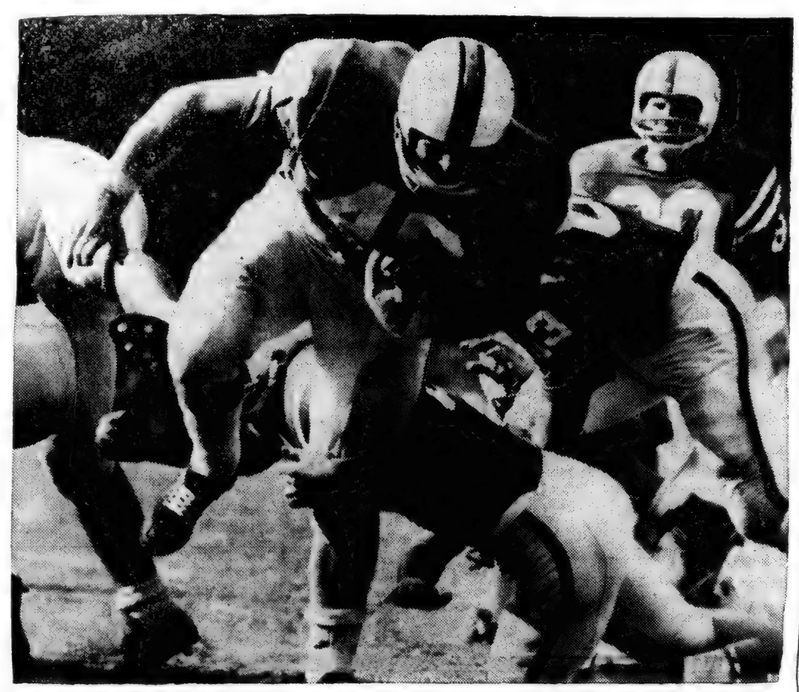
Halfback Mack Matthews scored on runs of 11 and three yards for two more Clemson tallies and Frank Pearce kicked a 34-yard field goal in the second period to account for all of Clemson's scoring.

Clemson staged a final attempt in the last one minute of the game.



*Two Farmers Fence In Ron Tuthill*

**NC State's Tony Koszarsky (40) and Bill Hall (86) corral shifty Carolina back on late drive of yesterday's Kenan Stadium hog-calling. 45,500 (largest crowd in history) sat in on UNC's 31-10 rout which kept the Tar Heels tied with Duke (4-0) in the race for the ACC Championship. Photo by Jim (Big Silo) Wallace**



*Ken Willard Bursts 6 Yards For TD And 17-10 Lead*

**—Photo by Tom Thurston**

# *Terps Win Thriller; USC, Virginia Draw*

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) —Maryland upset Air Force 21-14 Saturday on a 36-yard touchdown pass from Dick Shiner to flanker Darryl Hill in the last two seconds of play.

The electrifying play, giving the underdog Terps their first victory of the season, climaxed a second-half rally during which Maryland completely outplayed the Falcons, who had jumped off to a 14-0 haltime lead.

The winning points came after Maryland had battled back to a 14-14 tie and then got the ball on halfback Ernie Arizzi's interception of Terry Isaacson's pass on the Terps' 38 with 55 seconds to go. Shiner hit Hill with a perfect pass in the Air Force 28 and three plays later, with the clock running out, rifled one down the middle to Hill again, the speedster catching it on the two and diving over.

Howard Humphries' meaningless conversion was kicked five minutes later after officials cleared the field of Maryland fans.

Shiner and Isaacson waged a brilliant aerial duel with the Falcons' ace dominating the first half and the Terps' quarterback turning the game around in the second half.

CHARLOTTESVILLE (UPI) — South Carolina capitalized on a nullified punt Saturday to battle Virginia to a 10-10 Atlantic Coast Conference tie.

South Carolina quarterback Jack McCathern punted to the Virginia 8 but the play was called back by a holding penalty and on the next play halfback Marty Rosen dashed 34 yards for the tying touchdown.

The two teams exchanged field goals in the first period before Virginia went ahead when halfback John Pincavage plunged over from the 2-yard line.

The Virginia touchdown came shortly after South Carolina got into trouble defending its own territory. Virginia ran out of offensive steam inches from the goal line but South Carolina had to kick out.

Virginia quarterback Tom Hodges directed his team to the two where Pincavage plunged over.

# Rugby Club Wants You!

**The Duke-Durham Rugby Club would like to extend an invitation to all interested students at U.N.C. who might like to play with the club this year.**

**Several games have already been scheduled with Virginia, Baltimore, New Zealand Embassy and Washington Rugby Clubs. The ultimate aim is to establish a ruby club at U.N.C.**

**All interested report this afternoon at 2 o'clock on the Duke soccer ield, or contact V. Germino (1504 Ruffin St., Durham, 286-8572).**

**The next game is against Virginia at the Sweet Brier College Fall Festival, November 3.**

# Two Records Set In Meet

By AL KAPLAN

Sam Hunt of Aycock and Pete Worthen of DKE set new records in the Intramural Track Meet held Wednesday and Thursday.

Hunt shattered the old record in the 100-yard dash with his time of 10.9 seconds. Worthen added 9 feet to the old discus record on a throw of 133-6.

Everett, which led the dorm division at the end of the first day, held on to win the dorm division title. NROTC was second with 25.5 points, two in back of the Rogah.

Aycock took third place on the running of Hunt, who also had a first on the 60-yard dash. Parker finished third and Alexander fourth, with 7 and 6.5 points, respectively.

In the grad division, Law School took three firsts and a total of 29 points to win. A close second was Med School with 25 points and Physics finished third on 23.

Phi Delta Theta won the frat title. Beta with 13 points was second, eight points behind. DKE scored 12 points for a third place finish.

The grad 880 run was the most exciting event of the day. Maurice MacDonald and Larry Henry finished in a dead heat, a rare occurrence in such a long race.

The Dorm 880 was also a good race with Don Boal holding on to win. Ken Kirby of AFROTC was second, Mike Stewart of Alexander third and Jim Hugesschmitt finished fourth.

Bud McLamb of Med School had a good day in the dashes and helped his team move from fourth, at the end first day, to second place. In the 60, McLamb finished first and in the hundred he placed second.

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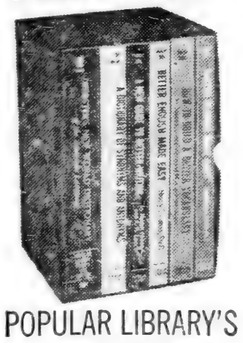

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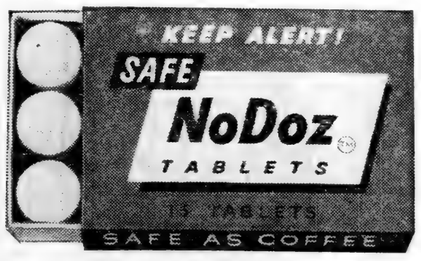


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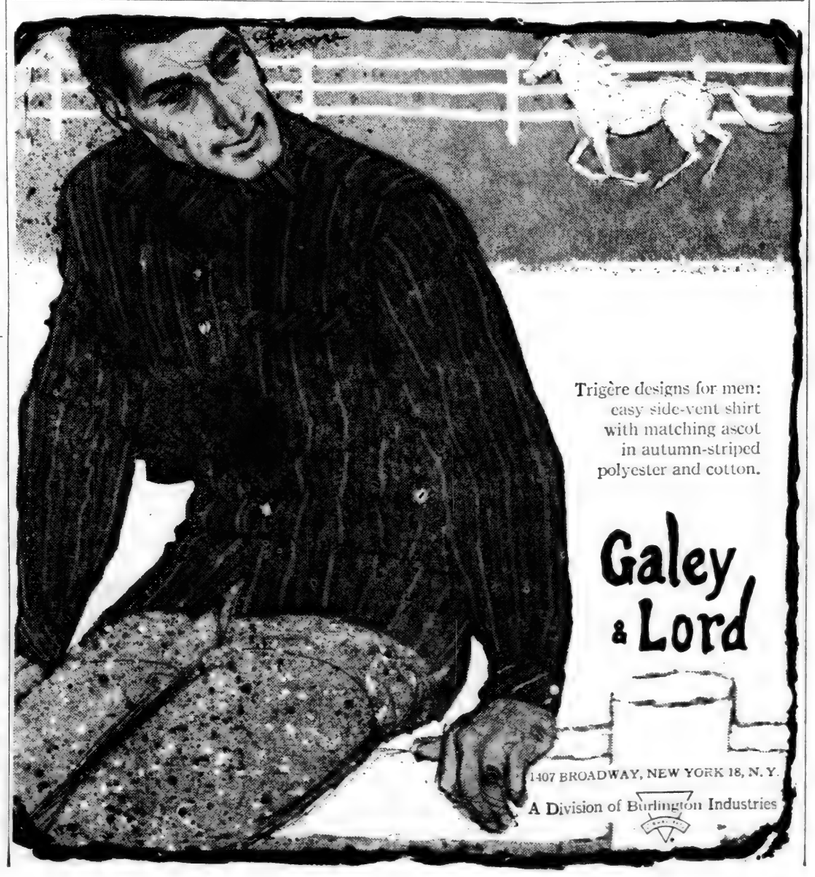

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# The Daily Tar Heel

27

**Today's Weather**
Generally Fair and mild.

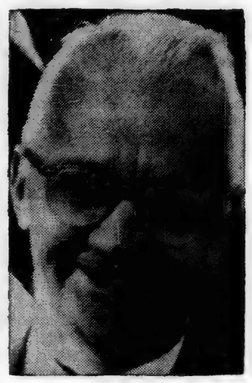
Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1963 | United Press International Service

## *Famed Track Coach Dies*

Funeral for Dale Ranson, 61, will be today at 4 p.m. at University Methodist Church. Burial will be in Chapel Hill Memorial Cemetery.

Ranson, a former track coach here, died yesterday morning in Memorial Hospital after prolonged illness.

Survivors include the widow; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Richard Engle, Miss Laura Etta Ranson; one son, Murphey Dale Ranson II, all of Chapel Hill; two sisters, Mrs. Kate Cronue, Huntersville; Miss Nell Ranson, Salisbury; three brothers, Paul Ranson, Durham; Don Ranson, Huntersville; Jack R. Ranson, Spencer; and three grandchildren.



DALE RANSON

★ ★ ★

# Dale Ranson

By LASZLO BIRINYI

Two men moved easily through the crowd. Looking at them you might have thought they were father and son, but you knew they weren't. The younger of the two was Jim Beatty, the other gentleman was Dale Ranson.

Coach Ranson died yesterday and somehow it's only fitting that whenever I think of him this scene comes to mind, for it illustrates not only his coaching ability and the caliber of runners he produced, but also it shows his devotion to his runners.

For the record, let it suffice to say that his teams won 52 championships, 4 of his boys went to the Olympics, and Dale was named to the Helms Hall of Fame.

But the Dale Ranson story is really the story of a man, a man who regularly worked 70 hours a week writing letters, turning out articles, conducting interviews, and doing anything else he could to further interest in track.

*Perhaps his love for track and his indefatigable energy are best illustrated by the story of Milaly Igloi, the great Hungarian coach* who now coaches Jim Beatty. After the ill-fated Hungarian revolution, Igloi was literally a man without a country, so Dale, in his typical manner, raised the necessary funds to enable Igloi to come to Chapel Hill. In addition, he saw to it that the Hungarian coach was always provided for, often at a considerable expense to himself.

No team ever loved its coach more, for Dale was not just a coach who saw to it that they got their equipment, and got excused from classes. No, not Dale. Last year when I covered cross-country and winter track, he was constantly on my back to get more coverage, more pictures, and longer stories. It wasn't that he wanted or needed publicity; it was just that he felt that his "boys" should be taken care of.

The highest praise I have ever heard about any coach here were the words expressed by a member of the physical education department several weeks ago: "No coach ever loved his teams half as much as Dale Ranson. It was more like a father-son relationship with him and his runners."

I could go on and on with Dale Ranson stories, and so could anyone who knew the gentleman. Perhaps the best known stories are those which tell about his long speeches.

Coach Dale had a great reputation as a talker. I'll never forget the night of Beatty's banquet last fall where Ranson was to give a 4 minute speech.. I, and everyone who knew him, enjoyed a great big laugh and thought to ourselves, "It takes four minutes for Dale to clear his throat." But the last laugh was on us as the white-haired mentor talked for less than 3 minutes.

I'll miss him and so will everyone who knew him. All of us who knew him will never forget his slow, southern drawl, his fantastic memory for sports events, his ability to get along with everyone and above all, his sincerity and Christian outlook.

Dale Ranson is dead. Standing down at the Navy Field yesterday and all this fall, is not like it has been in past years, there's something missing. The short, white-haired gentleman carrying a stop watch in one hand enough correspondence to keep four secretaries busy in the other no longer holds court by the stone wall.

Dale Ranson is dead. The world and the University which he loved are the worse for it.

## Committee Appointments Announced By Lawler

Additional committee appointments for student government, subject to legislative approval Thursday night, were announced yesterday by Mike Lawler, student body president.

The nominations are:

Carolina Forum: Stu Eizenstat.

National Merit Scholarship: Mary Linda Lewis.

Co-Op: Rowland Girling.

Honor System Commission: Lewis Hayes Jr., Margaret Shackford.

International Students Board: Betty Anne Cordell, Kenneth Franklin Kaplan, Susan Willey.

Campus Affairs: John Froneberger, Mac Smith, Tad Dillon, Bob Blumental, Mike Doctor, Charles Gourlay, Glen Casey, Frank Hodges, Pat Dearborn.

Academic Affairs: Salli Levan, Brooke McKamy, Shari Stern, Sherry Stanley, Dick Forbis, David Moore, Joe Sitterson.

State Affairs: Rosa H. L. Beckwith, William Bullock, Clark Crampton, John Harmon, Samuel Ganderson, Joe Yates.

N.S.A. Campus Committee: Bayard Clark, William Joseph Nucciarone, Samuel Selden, Melissa June Schuelke, Michael Tonry.

Women's Council Clerks: Myrtie Moon Bilbro, Leith Merrow.

Women's Attorney General Staff: Alice Brown, Judy Cowman, Margot Deupree, Lela Lee Eustis, Patricia Szolscek.

Men's Attorney General Staff: Richard Doner, John Hasty, Boyce Hudson, Richard Spivey, Dan Stoddard, John Trull, Bob Wilson.

Editors' Roundtable: Anne Moody.

Orientation Reform: Gayle Raulerson, Elizabeth Scovil, Bill Spivey, Sam Woodard.

Foreign Student Appointments: Christa Becker, **Academic Affairs Committee.** Cecilia Gajardo, **Co-op Committee.**

Secretaries To Committees: Dianne Croonenbeglis, Carolina Forum; Judy Grape, Orientation Reform; Melinda Long, Elections Board; Sylvia Shields, International Students Board; Diana Worth, Men's Attorney General; Sandra Corbett, International Students Board.

## *Program Planned For Candidates*

The Honor System Commission will conduct a training program for candidates for the Men's and Women's Councils for the next three days.

With the exception of members of the Honor Councils who plan to run for re-election, all candidates wishing their name to appear on the ballot must participate in the training program, Arthur Hays, Election Board Chairman said yesterday. Upon completion of the program they must either take and pass an examination given by the Honor System Commission or they must submit a petition signed by themselves and 25 other students living in the judicial district in which they plan to run, Hays said.

Incumbent Honor Councilmen do not have to participate in the training program but they must either take and pass the examination or submit a petition.

Applications for the training program must be turned in by 4 p.m. today at the Student Government office in GM. Petitions must be submitted by 10 p.m. Thursday at the Student Government Office or to Elections Board Chairman Arthur Hays in 308 Ruffin. Petitions should state the district seat which the petitioner seeks.

Three compulsory meetings are planned for the training program. The meetings will take place at 6:45 p.m. in 203 Alumni Building on tonight, Wednesday, and Thursday nights.

At the first meeting Jaene Yeager, chairman of the Honor System Commission, will outline the study program. Bob Spearman, vice-president of the student body, will explain the purpose and philosophy of the system. Attorney General Buzzy Stubbs will explain the function and mechanics of the Attorney General's Office.

The second meeting will feature Whitney Durand, chairman of the Men's Council and Carolyn Pinion, chairman of the Women's Council who will speak separately to their respective candidates to explain the function and responsibility of their councils.

A test will be given to the

(Continued on Page Three)

## Playmakers Open Tonight At Cut Price

Tonight is Student Night at the Playmakers Theatre as the Carolina Playmakers present its opening night performance of of the musical comedy "Little Mary Sunshine" at 8:30 p.m.

The play is scheduled to open to the general public Wednesday and continue through Sunday night.

With costumes designed by William Hanna, a UNC graduate student, and settings designed by Tommy Rezzuto, "Little Mary Sunshine" creates a scenic aumosphere of the operettas it satirizes which is just as appropriate as the performances of the cast.

The cast includes several UNC students, including Randolph Umberger of Burlington, Janice Moore of Beaufort, S. C., Granam Pollock of Gatesville, and Robert Ivey of Durham.

Ticket sales for the special opening performance tonight are reported brisk and a few of one dollar student tickets are available today in Y-Court, Lenoir Hall, and at the Graham Memorial Information Desk. Tickets will also be available at the door tonight prior to curtain time, if any tickets remain.

### HOUSING EXPERT

L. B. Gelpke, Secretary-General of the International Federation of Housing and Planning in Amsterdam, Holland, will speak Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 400 Gardner Hall.

Gelpke, a former official with the Netherlands National Planning Office, will speak on national planning in Holland with emphasis on the western Holland metropolitan planning area.

## ★ Around The Campus ★

By PETE WALES

Craige dormitory will soon receive the pool tables that they have been working for since early last year, according to Howard Henry, director of Graham Memorial.

"The tables will be here within six weeks, hopefully," Henry said.

The three new tables will be placed in one of the two study rooms in the basement of Craige. They will be operated and maintained by Graham Memorial.

The playing fee will be 75 cents per hour, the same as in the basement of Graham Memorial.

The move to obtain the pool tables for Craige was initiated last fall by Gary Grosboll and Larry McDevitt.

Henry and the GM Board of Directors showed interest from the start and agreed to install the tables last spring with the understanding that the profits made from the tables would go towards paying for them.

"We agreed to the proposal because we realize that GM is quite remote to these people," Henry said.

However, it was learned that the provisions under which Craige was built stated that all profits from revenue-producing equipment in the dorm had to be used to pay off the bond on the building.

This fall the Board of Directors reconsidered the issue and decided that the tables would be installed and operated at no profit.

When a new student union is built nearer to Craige, the tables will be transferred to that building.

* * *

Residents of Ruffin dormitory were surprised and infuriated when they awoke last week to find a four by seven foot banner on the side of the dorm reading: "Ruffin says ROGAH house best dorm on campus."

The banner was hung on the building from a step ladder at 3 a.m. by men from Everett "ROGAH house" dormitory, according to Paul Dickson, Everett president.

At 9:30 a.m. a Ruffin man climbed the ivy to pull it down.

Everett beat out Ruffin last year for the best dorm on campus award, and the rivalry is still strong.

* * *

The local chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi has received the fraternity's National Publications Award for outstanding articles in the fraternity's national magazine, "The Plume."

The award was made at the TEP national convention Aug. 23 through 25.

A local TEP alumnus, E. J. Evans, was elected international president of the fraternity at the convention. Evans is a past mayor of Durham.

# Campus Political Parties Nominate Candidates Tonight

## *World News Briefs*

### *Red China's Bid For UN Seat Rejected*

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — (UPI)—For the 14th consecutive year, the General Assembly Monday rejected Communist China's bid for a United Nations seat. The majority in favor of retaining the Nationalist Chinese was larger than in 1962.

By a 57-41 vote, with 12 abstentions, the assembly rejected a resolution by Albania and Cambodia to expel Chiang Kai-Shek's Formosa government and seat the representatives of Red China.

Last year's vote on a similar motion, sponsored by the Soviet Union, was defeated, 56-42.

### *Senate Approves College Building Aid*

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Monday passed, 60-19, a bill that would authorize 1.9 billion dollars in construction aid for colleges. It would allow the courts to decide whether any of the money goes to church-controlled institutions.

The House last month approved a $1.2 billion "brick and mortar" aid program without attaching any such restriction to the grants or loans that could be made to church-related colleges.

The dispute over whether there shall be judicial review of the constitutionality of such aid is expected to delay for many weeks the drafting of a final compromise measure by senate-house negotiators.

### *Viet Govt. Smashes Conspiracy*

SAIGON, South Viet Nam — (UPI) — The government said Monday it has smashed another Communist - masterminded conspiracy by students aimed at overthrowing the regime of President Ngo Dinh Diem.

The government-controlled Viet Nam press agency said the plot was nipped by the arrest of Phan Xuan Hoang, 20, identified as the leader of a group called "The League of Free High School and University Students in Viet Nam."

### *Incident Threatens Negotiations*

RABAT, Morocco (UPI) — An international incident touched off by capture of five Egyptians aboard an Algerian helicopter deep inside Morocco threatened Monday to block mediation of the Algerian-Moroccan border dispute by various African and Arab countries.

Moroccan officials said capture of the Egyptians was "proof" the United Arab Republic is actively supporting Algeria in its border conflict. They said the five prisoners were Egyptian army officers although all wore civilian clothes.

## Almost Quiet Weekend Leaves One Injured

Campus Police Chief A. J. Beaumont said that the weekend here was unexpectedly quiet. "We were prepared for anything," Beaumont said, "but we weren't called on and that suited us just fine." However, Chapel Hill Police did report several accidents:

A 21-year old University student received lacerations and abrasions early Monday morning when he was struck by a car, knocked in the air and then grazed by another car. The accident occurred near the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house at 12:20 a.m. Monday.

A spokesman at Memorial Hospital said Monday afternoon that Harold Charles Woerner Jr. was "all right." The spokesman declined further comment on Woerner's condition.

According to Chapel Hill police chief W. D. Blake, Woerner was hit by a car driven by Ford Rowan, 20, of Metairie, La. Woerner was knocked in the air by Rowan's car, Blake said, and was then struck again by the side of a car driven by Phillip Wade Wooten.

Rowan's car was traveling north on Columbia Street, Blake said and Wooten's was traveling south.

Blake said that Rowan was charged with failure to yield to a pedestrian. He will be tried in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court Nov. 1.

Daring to be different sometimes just doesn't pay.

Just ask Theodore Turner (Bubba) Fountain, who was charged late Sunday night with careless and reckless driving, driving without car lights on and driving on a sidewalk.

Seems like Fountain, according to Chapel Hill police, was driving along near the University Baptist Church when he suddenly decided that it was too crowded on the main drag and that there is more room on the sidewalk.

So, the police report continues, Fountain wheels his car onto the sidewalk. Sgt. C. L. Edmonds, who was an eyewitness to the whole affair, said the matter was brought to his attention when scream as Fountain pulled his he heard two women and a child car on the sidewalk.

According to Edmonds' report, Fountain drove on the sidewalk, passed the Beta house and up to big fraternity court where he turned his lights off, pulled off the road and then pulled back in the court itself.

Fountain then jumped out of his car and started running, police said. He was apprehended shortly afterward. Fountain was released on $200 bound. His trial will be held this Friday in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court.

## UP, SP Kick Off Fall Politics

UNC's two political parties will meet tonight to select candidates for class offices.

The parties will vote for president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and social chairman of the freshman, sophomore and junior classes.

Neal Jackson, Student Party chairman, and Mike Chanin, University Party chairman, refused to discuss possible candidates, although there was speculation that there would be a record number of entries in the annual derby.

The Student Party will meet in Howell Hall at 7:30 p.m. and the University Party will meet in Carroll Hall at 6:45 p.m.

Nominating procedures in the two parties vary greatly. The University Party employs the "delegation" system, in which living units vote as a unit with one vote for each of the first five delegates and an additional vote for each 10 other delegates.

The Student Party chooses delegates by individual votes.

Speeches will be limited in each party, the UP allowing two minutes for both nominator and nominee and the SP one and three minutes respectively.

Both party chairmen urged members to attend the conventions.

## Lawler Says Committee Is 'Interesting'

Mike Lawler, student body president, said yesterday that he felt his participation in the meetings of the committee to select a new chancellor had been "very interesting and informative."

Lawler was invited by the committee to sit in as an observer and represent the student body in the initial proceedings of the committee.

"Many students have expressed an interest in the proceedings and their concern for the selection process," Lawler said.

"In fact, I have had a number of students ask me if I would be able to continue in this observer status. I certainly must agree with them that the students have a vital interest in the committee's activities."

"I am very appreciative of the opportunity to express the interests of the student community in this observer capacity," he continued.

Lawler concluded that "the character of our proceedings has of necessity made these meetings Executive Sessions, and the discussions must be confidential."

### YRC MEETS

Rep. William Osteen, Guilford County Republican and House minority leader of the General Assembly, will address the Young Republicans Club tonight at 7:30 in Gerrard Hall.

The club will also elect six delegates to attend the North-Carolina College oung Republicans Convention in Greensboro Friday and Saturday.

The weekend meeting will be a "workshop Convention", according to YRC President Charles Hooks.

"It will provide students with practical training in campaign work and precinct work. A history of the party will also be included."

### NAACP MEETING

The campus chapter of the NAACP will meet Tuesday to report on a conference with UNC Trustees over segregated facilities at Memorial Hospital.

A discussion of future plans with reference to the hospital is planned for the 8 p.m. meeting.

Also scheduled is a report of a meeting with Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey regarding the use of student government funds to finance off-campus functions at segregated premises.

The meeting will be held in 205 Alumni Building.

# Wallace: 'Kennedy Must Go'

—Photo by Jim Wallace

By JOEL BULKLEY

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama Sunday night slammed the federal government for "usurpation of authority" and forecast a smashing defeat for President Kennedy in the 1964 election in an address at Duke University.

The fiery segregationist governor claimed federal intervention in internal state problems was both illegal and unnecessary. He said he expected the next election to bring a return of a conservative constitutional government which would emphasize liberty, freedom and property rights. He added "millions of Americans will join together to put the federal government on the right track."

He said he believed "President Kennedy will get the shock of his life in any primary he enters next year and I believe he will be defeated." He added that, "Kennedy will not carry a single southern state."

Gov. Wallace said he felt sure President Kennedy would have his "hooks hung on civil rights next November" and added that if the proposed Public Accommodations section of the President's Civil Rights Bill is enacted "we will have a nation of lawbreakers."

His speech, which for the most part was received with mixed reactions from the crowd, drew overwhelming 'boos' from the audience when he claimed "there is more racial peace in Alabama than there is in North Carolina at this moment."

He indicated that he thought the "left-wing press" was responsible for distorting racial news to make his state look especially bad.

Gov. Wallace accused the present Supreme Court of "working strongly to enforce the 14th Amendment to the Constitution while the 10th Amendment, is really forgotten."

He noted that the proposed Court of the Nation, which was passed in Alabama and defeated in North Carolina, couldn't be worse than the one we have now.

In a question and answer period, Gov. Wallace said "there is no such thing as federal aid to a state" and elaborated saying "the federal government has never made a dime. They tax you and me and carry all the money to Washington and then they say they'll give it back to us if we do what they say."

A group of about 150 students from North Carolina College in Durham provided an anti-climactic conclusion to the program by singing "We Shall Overcome," as the crowd filed out.

One minor incident was reported at the end of the program when a student carrying a Confederate flag was jostled by another student. The incident, however, was quickly broken up.

An estimated 1,200 students jammed Page Auditorium at Duke to hear Wallace deliver a 50-minute speech similar to the one he gave earlier in the day at a Durham County Citizens Council rally.

The National Student Association (NSA) at Duke sponsored his address.

## *'Bomb The Ban'*

The interim council of the N. C. State Student Legislature unanimously adopted a resolution Sunday in favor of repeal or amendment of the controversial speaker ban law passed by the General Assembly.

Wake Forest senior Bill Constangy of Atlanta, Gr., president of the student legislature, introduced the resolution at the council's annual fall meeting at Wake Forest College.

The resolution also urges ". . . student governments of the colleges and universities of North Carolina to cooperate in informing the members of their respective student bodies and the citizens of North Carolina of the seriousness of the ban and its meaning for North Carolina higher education."

Forty-seven delegates representing 19 college and university student governments attended the session. There are approximately 30 student governments affiliated with the North Carolina State Student Legislature.

The delegates set March 12-14 as the date for the next state student legislature in Raleigh at the Capitol. At this session, schools prepare and enact bills, following regular state Legislature procedure.

Volume 72, Number 27 Tuesday, October 22, 1963

# The Daily Tar Heel

70 Years of Editorial Freedom

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## The Di-Phi Publishes A Weakly Paper

The most eminent Di-Phi Senate, which really represents the University student body as no other organization can since it has a total of 13 active members, has gone into the newspaper publishing business.

Yesterday their first paper hit the streets. It also hit many sidewalks, gutters, drain pipes, wastebaskets and fireplaces. The name of this venture is "A Voice In The Wilderness," and we think it is most aptly named, since the Di-Phi has been in the wilderness for the past fifty years. As a matter of fact, the Di-Phi and reality haven't been on speaking terms in twice that long.

The Di-Phi claims parenthood of the Daily Tar Heel, and their claim is legitimate, but they now bemoan the fact. What they actually bemoan is the fact that the DTH hasn't remained in the 19th Century with the Senate.

Anyway, we're glad to have the new paper around, since it comes on Monday when we don't print, and Monday is always good for comic relief.

## Congress: Grave Danger To The Country?

By Walter Lippman

In The Durham Herald

THIS IS ONE of those moments when there is reason to wonder whether the congressional system as it nows operates is not a grave danger to the Republic. There are two great measures before Congress, and in all probability Senator Goldwater was right when he said the other day that "the President has to make up his mind whether he wants the civil rights bill or a tax cut, because he cannot get them both."

This situation is a reflection on the Congress. For the truth is that the two measures are not competitive, but complementary. If the tax bill can do what its advocates believe it can do, that is to say stimulate business and reduce unemployment, it will reduce some of the pressures which are making it so difficult for the leaders of the Negro people to continue to be moderate, non-violent, patient and reasonable.

The civil rights bill promises the Negroes the chance to vote, better schooling and an end to humiliation in public accommodations. But the tax bill promises the Negroes jobs. They need them. The rate of unemployment among Negroes is a little more than twice as great as among the whites.

THE NEGROES, THEREFORE, have an acute interest in a measure that promises to overcome the sluggishness of the economy. Today, for example, the Negro rate of unemployment is over 11 per cent; during 1951-53, when the economy was booming, Negro unemployment was less than 5 per cent.

Anyone who is serious about dealing with the Negroes' grievances must, therefore, be distressed to find that he has to choose between the tax bill and the civil rights bill. A competent Congress, which was equal to the realities of our time, would see that the two measures are closely related and would act on them accordingly.

But there is something more in all this than the lack of serious and realistic understanding of what is at stake. This Congress has gone further than any other within memory to replace debate and decision by delay and stultification. The President first announced his plan to seek a reduction of taxes in order to stimulate the economy on Aug. 13, 1962. That was over a year ago. A tax bill passed the House last week, but the Senate has not even begun to hold hearings.

THE REASON FOR this delay is that there is a considerable body of strong opinion in Congress and in the country which is opposed to any tax cut until spending is cut down. Though I happen to think that it is impossible to balance the budget when the economy is running so much below capacity, and that an attempt to deflate now would produce a recession, the views of the opposition to a tax cut are honorable and deserving of respect. The issue, which is real, should be debated for as long as it takes to debate it thoroughly. But there should be a roll call and a decision at the end of the debate.

I do not see how a modern government can be conducted successfully if on a major issue, such as fiscal policy, the Executive is refused for more than a year a debate and a decision. If Congress agrees with Senator Byrd, it ought to debate and then defeat the tax bill. What is becoming alarming and intolerable is a Congress which will smother and stultify rather than debate and decide.

This is a furtive and degenerate form of the filibuster. In my view, the open filibuster — that is to say, protracted debate — can normally be justified and accepted as a way of mitigating the absolutism of numerical majorities. If I were a senator, I would be very loathe to vote for cloture. But I would vote for it now, because the times are not normal and a critical emergency exists.

THE NATIONAL SECURITY requires, I believe, the passage in the near future of a civil rights bill which constitutes a declaration by the federal government that all the remaining badges of slavery and servitude are outlawed.

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## Observation

Sign on a placard carried in an anti-Goldwater demonstration at the University of Oregon: "AuH20 is not a solution, it's a reaction."

*Report To You*

# Party Chairmen View Congress

### Mike Chanin

**Chairman Of The University Party**

My first impressions of the 16th National Student Congress were of mass confusion and, at the same time, great organization. Upon arriving at the Congress, its immense size becomes all too clear and an individual begins to feel rather unimportant and just a part of a great organized machine that only the national officers and those "professional" Congress delegates really understand and control.

However, during the first three days of seminars, I began to become acquainted with some of my fellow students there and soon began to feel at least somewhat at ease with the procedure at the Congress. The individual — as much as he is willing — can make his own place at the Congress.

My seminar dealt with campus political parties and was, on the whole, rather disappointing to me. The only real conclusions reached were that UNC's campus political parties are more campus oriented than those at the other campuses represented in the seminar. The point that was made quite clear was that a political party which deals with social action in the community around the campus and with national concerns is much more akin to a social action group like the Student Peace Union in Chapel Hill than to a campus political party like the University Party or the Student Party.

The next phase of my role in the Congress was in the committee on Student Welfare. Out of this committee and committees like it would come the resolutions to be considered by the Congress as a whole. Here again theimpression is one of mass confusion. No specific legislation is assigned to a committee or a sub-committee and I wondered for a time if our subcommittee would get anything done. The national officers and staff had some specific legislation that they wanted written and what these resolutions were became obvious as the committees met.

Our sub-committee was very fortunate in that very little programming or policy within our area of student on-campus economic welfare had been acted upon previously by NSA. We were in a position of being able to write programs and a policy declaration in an area where NSA has been very justly criticized for inaction.

My particular desire was to write a basic policy declaration on student welfare for the NSA. I was amazed that an organization which claims to be a national union of students and which should be a national voice for students had no statement of policy on student welfare although it has plenty to say about integration, foreign affairs, and the House Un-American Activities Committee. So my purpose in writing this policy declaration was to give NSA a policy that it by all means should have had.

The declaration said in effect that a student should be given as great a chance as possible for an adequate education good jobs while studying, and good jobs while studing, and fair federal laws. Other points of the declaration enumerated NSA concern for medical facilities, for students to have a role in the planning concerning their economic welfare.

Our committe also turned out resolutions and programs concerned with higher education for the deaf, the National Service Corps, cultural affairs, and someprograms dealing with specific student economic problems. The committee and sub-committee does give each person a feeling of personally participating in the Congress and makes each person a type of expert in at least one area.

The delegate's last role is on the Congress floor — or, as it is called, the plenary sessions. Here my greatest concerns were for the program for deaf education and, of course, for the basic policy declaration on student welfare. Both these pieces of legislation passed unanimously.

The first because of the great amount of admiration developed for the two deaf delegates from Gauledet College was the first piece of legislation passed by the Congress. This program will lead hopefully to an extensive program for handicapped students to be acted on next year.

The second, the declaration on student welfare, passed unanimously not because of a great interest in the bill, but because the delegates were more anxious to discuss foreign policy or integration than student welfare.

In introducing the declaration I said, "NSA will become a true union of students when it returns a balance of its program to the campus." This policy declaration I seriously feel will provide a start in that direction.

One national officer told me that the reason for NSA's greater concern with national and international issues is that it is much more exciting to deal with them than with on-campus issues. This might not be true, but I maintained that NSA will not be effective until some of its leaders are willing to do some of the less exciting but more direct work — that is, the programming that directly touches on the campus. I was greatly encouraged when Joel Sharkey, while running for a National Affairs Vice-President, spoke out for taking out action on the student welfare policy declaration. He won and I hope that this next year will see him live up to his words.

The other legislation dealt with in the plenary was, as I said before, very exciting to deal with and very educational through the discussions on them. It was especially interesting to observe the conservative — liberal politics on the floor and I feel that the educational aspects of the presentation of the two opposing viewpoints was the most important value that could be gained at the Congress.

In conclusion, I would say that the NSA is definitely moving in the direction of an on-campus concern balancing a national and international concern. However, to me, the greatest value of the Congress is its educational role through the discussion of legislation, the informal conversations, and the meeting of students from all parts of this country and abroad. I feel that this last aspect of the Congress — its educational role — does alone justify the attendance of North Carolina at the Congress and our membership in the organization.

### Neal Jackson

**Chairman of the Student Party**

It is hard for one delegate to accurately evaluate the entire congress. If the single delegate could have attended **all** the seminars, **all** the committees and subcommittees, and all the plenary, then he might be able to give a more accurate account of the congress in general. However, no single individual could attend all these functions since he was assigned to one of each and one only. This is why I shall have to confine my remarks to those functions of the congress in which I was directly involved.

The particular seminar in which I participated was that one entitled Campus PoPlitical Parties. Our group consisted of some twenty students, and was fairly well representative of the geographical segments of the country. Mr. Mike Chanin was also in the seminar, and we found that the campus political party system on our own campus is rather different from that on the other campuses represented. In fact, our concept of the role of the campus political party was very different from that of these other representatives. These other representatives had had experience with such well known campus political parties as Polit, Voice, and others not as well known.

The one overriding difference in our concepts of campus political parties was our attitude toward the electoral process. These people from Voice, Polit, etc., viewed the role of a campus political party as being that of a fermenter of social change **OUTSIDE** the university community. They seemed to have very little interest in putting the most capable people up for governmental offices. Their main function, it seemed, was to organize liberal thought into an active, mobile social force.

Another striking difference was the general naivite of these students to the political facts of life. They did not perceive the role of student governments as that of mature people who worked through respectable channels to obtain benefits for the general student populace. They conceived of the student community only as something that they could belong to while they were being dynamic social reformers. I found this a little strange in the light of the significant gains in student welfare obtained by our own student government. Yet these students were rather oblivious of the problems within their own community of students.

To summarize the seminar, I think that it was interesting and informative and there was a general desire to grasp the concepts which were being espoused. The leader of the seminar was somewhat swamped by the dialogue which broke forth as soon as we attempted to define our individual ideas of the role of campus political parties. This left us without the leadership which we needed and there was too much debate and not enough discussion. However, I feel that this was the fault of the leader and was not due to any inherent faults in the seminar structure. Nonetheless, I feel that all those participants who were in this seminar went home considerably wiser with relation to the differing concepts of the student's role in modern society.

Personally, the seminar was the most worthwhile part of the congress. However, since each representative was allowed to attend only one seminar on only one topic, I did not learn as much as I would have liked to concerning the whole of a student government's activities. In the future, I think that it would be a good idea to have the seminars occupying a greater part of the congress' time, and that representatives be allowed to attend more than one seminar during the congress.

The subcommittees and committees were both disappointing to me. The attitude of certain members of the subcommittees which I had contact with, seemed to be that presently codified legislation had to be changed, regardless of what it had said before. This led to debates that were often rather couched in trivia and definitely petty, and many of the members of the subcommittee quickly lost interest in the proceedings in which they had no direct personal interest. However, one also must add that the subcommittee is where the hard, unglorious work is done and this always tends to disenchant people.

The full committee, though, was a little bit more active since it served as a priorizing body and was allowed by the congress rules to pass out only a certain number of bills. Thus, each faction of each subcommittee attempted to have his pet legislation among those which received a high priority and were passed out. This resulted in more action but often the debate became somewhat petty here also.

Here, in order to explain what I thought was wrong with the committees and subcommittees, I must attempt to describe the congress as a whole, in so far as possible.

The general plenary of the congress was interesting, but I found it often bogged down in rather dilatory parliamentary procedure. Naturally, this tended to dampen enthusiasm within the body. In fact, I sometimes doubted whether the delegates had listened well enough to the debate to even vote on the question intelligently. The debate was not as good as that which I have heard in other bodies, but I feel that this may have been due to the general lack of preparation on the pertinent subject matter by the delegates.

However, the international affairs debate was very interesting with the participants very well versed and articulte in their views. This is probably due to the fact that these participants tended to be specialists within the international field, and they had already become quite knowledgeable about the issues involved. In fact, I began to look forward to each of the international resolutions as they came up on the calendar of legislation, because I was sure that there would be interesting debate forthcoming.

In summary, I thought the congress was a most enlightening experience and that I, personally, benefitted a great deal from it. However, the most important part of the question remains, i.e. what will my campus benefit from my presence at the congress? In answering this, I should point out the many program mandates that were passed by the congress. Most of these will benefit the member schools directly. Although each individual student on this campus may not feel the effects of these programs immediately, he will feel them in the near future. New programs dealing with book co-operatives, foreign and domestic exchange programs, and student welfare are about to be initiated by the national staff and soon we will be able to partake in them ourselves.

In closing this report, I should make one note. I have criticized the congress a bit more than it deserves, but I must point out that to list all the points which I considered good about the congress would require reams of paper. But there are many very fine and democratic values apparent to me in the congress, and I am rather proud to say that my school is broad-minded enough to belong to NSA.

## "Half Step! Half Step! You Keep Marching Too Fast"

## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

### Not Resistant

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Student thinking at the University of South Carolina is as varied and as uniform as thinking at the University of North Carolina. If Dennis Myers and his editorial writing indicate one aspect of student opinion at South Carolina, then certainly the campus religious organizations and their long-range activity to promote better race relations are representative of another. Also, I remind you of **Gamecock** Editor Joan Wolcott's forthright position during last Fall's events at Ole Miss, and of Editor Jo Ann Coker's policies to create a sensible and communicative climate during the proceedings which culminated in the University's integration this semester. I'm sure there is no need to remind you of the orderliness with which the registration of the Negro students was carried out, except to report that since then there has been no incident.

The University of South Carolina in its rapid development is sensitive to change, but not resistant to it.

**Arnold Wengrow**
**12 Vance**

### Clarification

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

In my talk to the Student Party, I neither slammed nor blasted the University Party. While the quotations attributed to me in the DTH article were for the most part accurate, there were important and unfortunate omissions. My references to the University Party were quoted entirely out of the order in which I listed them, and contrary to the impression which I intended to convey — and which I am told I succeeded in conveying—to those present.

What I said was this: "I do not want you to misunderstand me. Not all the members of the SP can be described as partisans of discontent. Furthermore, not all partisans of discontent are in the SP. The fact is that some of them work in non-political organizations such as the Y, and some of them choose to work through the University Party. In fact, the present Chairman and the immediate past Chairman of the UP are members of their party precisely because they wish to see it become more of a force which attempts to remedy the causes of discontent on the UNC campus. The present Vice-President of the Student Body, Bob Spearman, is one of the foremost partisans of discontent I have ever known, eloquently articulate in his views and dedicated in his beliefs.

That may be heresy for me to say here, but I do not wish to be less than frank with you. The three of them, and others who agree with their views, are currently working to infuse in the UP more concern with the matters causing discontent. Although I wish them well in their mission, I do not believe that they will succeed because the basic constituency of the University Party is the least discontented element on the campus."

I do not wish to belabor a point; my desire is only to set the record straight.

**Joel Fleishman**

### Picking Up

**Editor, The Tar Heel,**

Regarding Mr. Paul McQuade's letter concerning littering on campus:

The trouble lies not with the maintenance department but with the student body. The maintenance department is so overworked by "picking up" after childish students that a 24-hour work day would still leave the campus resembling an expensive pig sty. Students should make the small effort to walk the necessary ten feet or so to place trash in the proper receptacles which are conveniently placed around campus.

**Jim Kennington**
**108 Parker**

# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found notices will run on Wednesdays and Saturdays only.**

**TODAY**

**Yack pictures—1-6 p.m., through** Fri., basement of GM, for Law 1&2 yrs.), Medical (1&2&3 yrs.), Public Health, Dentistry, and Dental Hygiene students, also late Sophomores and Pharmacy students.

**Dix Hill Committee—1:50 p.m.,** Tues. or Wed., trip to Raleigh for orientation at hospital.

**Golf Club—1 p.m., Women's** Gym.

**Tennis Club—3:30 p.m., varsity** courts.

**Honor System Commission — 4** p.m., Roland Parker III, Yack pictures will be taken.

**"Drainage Asymmetry in the At**lantic Coastal Plain"—a lecture by Dr. William White, 4 p.m., 112 New East.

**GMAB Drama Committee — 4:30** p.m., Grail Room.

**GM Publicity Committee — will** not meet todaly.

**WAA — Women's Gym, vol**leyball tournament begins. See WAA representative for playing schedules.

**Wesley Foundation Lay Scholars** —1-6 p.m., today and Thurs., Wesley House, for supper and discussion.

**Training program for candidates** for Men's and Women's Councils, Tues.-Thurs., 6:45 p.m., 203 Alumni.

**WRC—6:45 p.m., Grail Room.**

**Caving and Climbing Club—7:30** p.m., 304 Woollen Gym.

**Square Dancing — 7:30 p.m.,** Women's Gym

**Bridge Lessons—7:30-8:30 p.m.,** RP Lounge, 1st lesson.

**Student Party — any people in**terested in seeking Student Party nomination for class officers should contact Neal Jackson, 7 Old West, or Phil Baddour, 303 Everett.

**University Symphony Orchestra** —7:15 p.m., Hill Hall, rehearsals for experienced bass clarinet, French horn, tuba, and all string instrument players.

**WUNC Radio—10:15 p.m., broad**cast of WUNC's Hootenany on 91.5 FM.

**Communications Committee—will** not meet as scheduled. Will meet Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina—The Running Man**
**Varsity—War and Peace**

**FUTURE**

**Wesley Foundation Communion—** 7:15 a.m., Wed., Wesley House.

**Hockey Club—4-6 p.m., Wed., Wo**men's Gym.

**IDC Meeting originally Wed., has** been cancelled.

**Y-Public Affairs Committee—4:30** p.m., Wed., Y-Bldg.

**Stray Greeks—6 p.m., Wed., Le**noir Hall.

**Scuba Diving Club—7:30 p.m.,** Wed., Indoor pool, Woollen Gym, instructors and equipment furnished, coeds invited, experience not necessary.

**Elections Board's Compulsory** Meeting — 9:30 p.m., Thurs., Howell Hall, for Candidates for class and Honor Council positions.

**Wesley Friday Night Supper—6** p.m., Fri., interested persons call by 2:30 Fri. afternoon.

**Carolina Christian Fellowship In**ter-Varsity Group—6 p.m., Fri., supper, and speaker, Rev. Jim Raines, "Basic Christianity: Part Two—God's Answer to a University Problem."

**United World Federalists Study** Course—7 p.m., Y reading. Course — 7 p.m., Y reading room.


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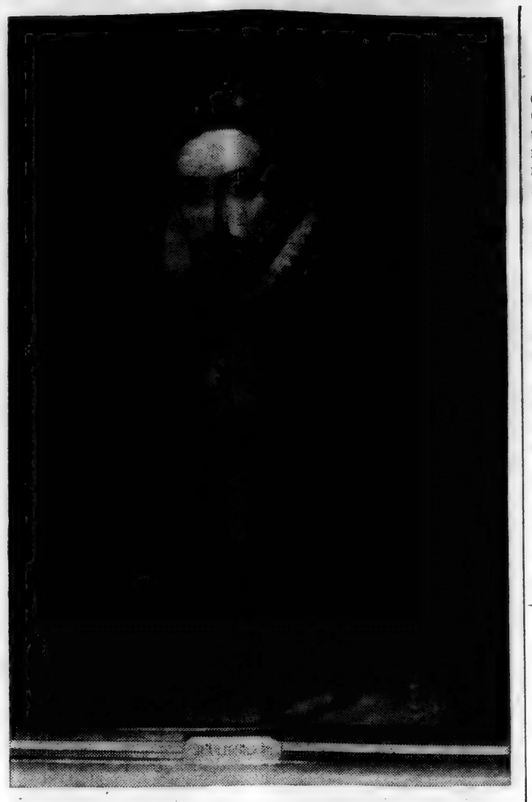

**PORTRAIT OF SIR WALTER RALEIGH—This portrait of the famous colonizer now hangs in the Raleigh rooms of the University of North Carolina Library's North Carolina Collection. The portrait is believed to be the one which has not been seen since the early 19th century at the time when the Duchess of Dorset owned the portrait.**

# Welcome Home

Has the lost "Dutchess of Dorset" portrait of Sir Walter Raleigh been found?

Opinion at the North Carolina Collection of the University of North Carolina Library is that the portrait of the famed colonizer, navigator, courtier and historian of the 16th century may be the famous Duchess of Dorset portrait which has not been seen since the early 19th century at the time when the Duchess owned it, according to William S. Powell, head of the collection.

The Raleigh portrait arrived at UNC by coincidence. A visiting Australian woman, Miss M. Thomson, saw the Raleigh rooms in the North Carolina Collection—rooms which are named after the famous colonist—and she was reminded of a portrait she had seen of Raleigh housed in a New York City art gallery. The picture was located and acquired for the N. C. Collection and it was stated by the gallery "with virtual certainty that this is the lost Duchess of Dorset 'Raleigh' and in our opinion its value is now at least three times greater than the price we have agreed."

The artisti of the portrait is unknown. The portrait was purchased with money of the John Sprunt Hill endowment of the North Carolina Collection. The price of the portrait was $3,500.

The portrait has just been hung in the Raleigh rooms in observance of the Carolina Charter Tercentenary Celebration during October and will remain permanently on display.

The Raleigh portrait is only one of the attractions the UNC Library is featuring as a celebration of the Charter Tercentary. Ten exhibition cases on the main floor of the library are filled with samples of maps, coats of arms, book leafs, and bookplates all dating from the time of the Lords Proprietors or thereabouts. The exhibit, arranged by Powell, is open to the public and is accompanied by notes explaining the historical significance of the displayed items.

## PEANUTS

The New Fall Bargains Are Out At The Intimate Bookshop!


**HONORARY SOCIETY**

Initiation ceremonies were held recently for 13 new members of the Alpha Alpha Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, an honorary society in the School of Nursing.

New members are chosen for scholastic achievement, professional promise and desirable personal characteristics.

New members are: Kathleen Ann Garner, King; Nancy Gilliland, Durham; Sharon Rae Weeldryer, Fayetteville; Linda Sitton, Hendersonville; Billie Dobbs Rogers, Raleigh; Carole E. Ridgeway, Winston-Salem; Nancy D. Beasley and Beverly Ann Haynes, Washington, D.C.; Constance Burroughs, Port Washington, N. Y.; Jo Ann Zaaron, Tarentrem, Pa.; Geraldine Raport, Glen Ridge, N. Y.; Sylvia Rabb Lufkin, Charleston, S. C.; and Lillian Ward Bryant, Chilhowie, Va.

**SYMPOSIUM**

**Interviews for positions on committees of the 1964 Carolina Symposium will continue today and Wednesday.**

**There are still several times open for appointment on Wednesday. Sign-up sheet and Symposium office are in Y-court.**


Linoleum Block Printing Supplies and Papers.

Billy Arthur
EASTGATE


## – Program –

(Continued from Page 1)

candidates at the third meeting. Candidates who take and pass this test will receive the endorsement of the Honor System Commission. Otherwise they must submit a petition.

Honor Council seats to be filled in the fall election of November 5, are as follows—

Men's Council seats:

Judicial District I (Craige, Ehringhaus) two 1-year seats;

Judicial District II (Lower Quad plus Alexander, Joyner, Connor and Winston) two 1-year seats;

Judicial District III (Upper Quad including Emerson Stadium Fieldhouse plus Carr, Old East, Old West, and BVP) one 1-year seat;

Judicial District IV (Avery, Parker, Teague) one 1-year seat;

Judicial istrict V (all town students living inside Chapel Hill-Carrboro corporate limits) three 1-year seats.

Women's Council seats:

Judicial District I (McIver, Alderman, Kenan) one seat until spring elections and one 1-year seat;

Judicial District II (Spencer, Whitehead, Smith) one seat until spring elections and one 1-year seat;

Judicial District III (Nurses' Dorm) one seat until spring elections and one 1-year seat;

Judicial District IV (East and West Cobb) one seat until spring elections and one 1-year seat;

Judicial District V (Victory Village and students in buildings not owned by the University) two seats until spring elections.

**WUNC-TV**
**Tuesday**

| | |
|---|---|
| 8:55 | News |
| 9:00 | U.S. History |
| 9:30 | Phys. History |
| 10:00 | World History |
| 10:30 | Math |
| 11:00 | Brit Calendar |
| 11:15 | Magazine |
| 12:15 | Mid-Day News |
| 12:30 | Aspect |
| 1:00 | Girl Scouts |
| 1:30 | Sign Off |
| 3:30 | Parlons, Yr 1&2 |
| 4:00 | Sign Off |
| 5:30 | Young People |
| 6:00 | Virginia |
| 6:30 | What's New? |
| 7:00 | H-B Report |
| 7:30 | What in World? |
| 8:00 | Gilbert & Sullivan |
| 9:00 | Economics |
| 9:30 | U.S. History |
| 10:15 | Sign Off |

## CLASSIFIED ADS

**Services Available**

NO MAN PLANS TO BE POOR at 65—but too few make plans not to be! A Northwestern Mutual Insured Savings Plan will return dollars when they are needed most. Arthur DeBerry, Jr., C.L.U. and Associates. Telephone No. 942-6966.

NEED AN ENCYCLOPEDIA? WE have used ones priced at anywhere from $5.00 up. Come and see. The Intimate Bookshop, 119 E. Franklin.

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FURNISHED APARTMENT, MODern, 2-bedroom; kitchen with new appliances; new furniture; central heating. Call 942-7254 after 7:00 p. m.

**Help Wanted — Male**

HELP WANTED MALE: STUDents interested in working parttime. Must have previous selling experience in men's clothing. Apply Manager, Varsity Men's Wear, Franklin St.

WANTED: PERSONABLE YOUNG man, over 21, to represent large Eastern firm in a sales contact capacity locally. Part-time student work with financial benefits commensurate with sales results. Write P. O. Box No. 661. Pittsburgh 30, Pennsylvania.


Varsity

WEDNESDAY

WAR AND PEACE

with

HENRY FONDA

AUDREY HELPBURN

Shows at 1:30 - 4:30 7:30



PARTY MARATHON IN BERMUDA

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| | |
|---|---|
| Easter Vacation | Contact |
| Raleigh-Durham-Bermuda | Alan Saul or Steve Nauheim |
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| Including Room | 968-9091 |



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2 Eggs (any style), Grits
Country Ham Steak (Center Cut)
Red Eye Gravy, Hot Biscuits
Coffee or Tea
$1.35

Maximilian's Restaurant
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Tonight

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Presents

THE NAIROBI TRIO

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"Progressive & Modern Jazz at its Best"

THE TEMPO ROOM

"Lousy Service, Dirty Ashtrays and Cold Beer"



Supersonic Attractions present MOTORTOWN REVUE

Monday Night, Oct. 28, 8:30 P.M. One Show Only, Dorton Arena — State Fair Grounds. All Seats Reserved. $2.00, $2.50, $3.00. Tickets on sale at Kemp's Record Store in Chapel Hill.



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shave...nick...ouch...
...dress...rush...rip...
change...drive...speed
flat...fix...arrive...wait
...wait...pause...

Coca-Cola

take a break...things go better with Coke

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by: Durham Coca-Cola Bottling Company

# State-Duke Big One

North Carolina football fans will have one eye on Columbia, S. C., and the other on Raleigh this Saturday as the ACC football race heads into the home stretch.

The top two contenders for the crown at the present are UNC and Duke, and both will be on the road this weekend. The Tar Heels travel south for a meeting with South Carolina, while Duke visits N. C. State in the most important ACC contest this week.

For the Wolfpack a victory over Duke is a "must" if they expect to stay in the race. If the Blue Devils win this one, a 6-1 conference mark will be almost mandatory to finish first, as Duke, already 4-0, will have only Wake Forest left on its conference slate before the big game with UNC.

Carolina will of course be cheering for the Wolfpack. A Duke loss would take some of the pressure off the Heels, who have a meeting with always-rough Clemson sandwiched in between the games with USC and Duke.

### ACC At A Glance

**STANDINGS**

| | ACC | All Games |
|---|---|---|
| Duke | 4-0-0 | 4-0-1 |
| UNC | 4-0-0 | 4-1-0 |
| N.C. State | 3-1-0 | 4-1-0 |
| USC | 1-2-1 | 1-3-1 |
| Virginia | 0-2-1 | 1-3-1 |
| Wake | 0-1-0 | 0-5-0 |
| Clemson | 0-2-0 | 0-4-1 |
| Maryland | 0-4-0 | 1-4-0 |

**Conference Games**

**OCT. 26**
UNC at South Carolina
Duke at N.C. State
Clemson at Virginia
Maryland at Wake Forest
**NOV. 2**
Virginia vs. N.C. State
Wake Forest at Clemson
**NOV. 9**
Clemson at UNC
Wake Forest at Duke
**NOV. 16**
Maryland at Clemson
South Carolina at Wake
**NOV. 22**
Wake at N. C. State
**NOV. 23**
UNC at Duke
Clemson at South Carolina
Virginia at Maryland

CURRY KIRKPATRICK

## Sports Courier

ONE OF THE great ones passed away yesterday, and the effects of a lengthy illness ended an era in UNC track which goes back some 53 years.

I didn't really know Dale anson too well, but what I did find out from his interviews, telephone calls, etc. was enough of the man to impress me. ....

An inductee of the Helms Track and Field Hall of Fame two years ago, Coach Ranson was 61 years old when he passed early Monday morning. In his 38 years as a coach, he was associated with 52 championship teams and countless individual standouts.

Four of his students were Olympic performers. They are Harry Williamson, Chuck Simmons, Bill Albans and Jim Beatty.

It seemed only proper that Beatty, the beloved coach's favorite pupil and America's greatest miler, was at Ranson's bedside just before death came. The only enemy Coach Dale ever had in his life was the incurable cancer which took it. May he rest in peace.

JIMMY ROSSI got up off the seat of his pants with about ninety seconds left in the third quarter Saturday and decided it's much easier to pass a football standing up.

Rossi, for four weeks and four wins, had been the Atlantic Coast Conference's number one star. He came to Chapel Hill with a total offense accumulation of 408 yards, 369 of them coming through the air on 30 of 49 passes.

But all this was done upright on two feet. Prone, it's a bit harder. In all fairness, the NC State quarterback did go 11 for 17 for 80 yards, but they were not damaging. And, the efforts of Gene Sigmon, Chris Hanburger, Bob Lacey and others in rushing, harassing and many times simply creaming Rossi showed much stronger in the final statistics than the 80 yards.

Looking at this and the 26 feeble yards the Wolfpack gained on the ground, you can't find too much fault with the Carolina defense. But they still must correct a flagrant mistake.

Their defense of each other when trying to grab Jim Hickey after these ballgames is all wrong. Guys, when you rush him, you go gently, two at a time, the first two taking him up on the shoulders, the next two supporting him, the rest keeping him up there to midfield. For the past two weeks, you've been surrounding him with massses, pushing and fighting and getting mostly nowhere.

Keep it up, and you'll murder the man before we get to Georgia. But then, practice in the art has been a long time coming.

THE LINE PLAY, where State was supposed to win this game, was no contest. The Pack, true, has one of the best walls in the ACC. But UNC has two of them, and they just wore down the opposition much of the sultry, 80-degree afternoon.

Beside having two lines of almost equal ability, it now turns out that UNC has two very good quarterbacks.

Junior Edge had probably his best game of the year, and Gary Black, well Gary Black looks more and more like Roger Staubach every game.

Edge threw two TD passes (for 22 and five yards) to Joe Robinson, and a third could have easily gone for another touchdown. It was a 26-yarder which carried to the State six and set up Ken Willard's third-quarter score.

Actually, as Hickey explained later, it was Willard who set up the particular play which was the "56 Pass" pattern on all three passes. Big Ken's rushes into the line (19 for 91 yards) forced the Pack to send both a linebacker and a defensive halfback up to meet him.

As they came, Robinson (the tight end) brush-blocked the defensive tackle and cut right on a short pattern. Bob Lacey, meanwhile, went deep from split end, taking two men with him. Edge rolled for a run or pass, and he hit Robinson all three times.

That Black scrambles like Staubach is fact; that he is as effective at it still remains to be seen. But the kid did get 103 yards through the air (six for 11 —one TD) and 76 more running. That's 179 yards playing about half the time.

Out of Carolina's mid-season 4-1 has come Black's record of 28 completions for 48 attempts and 315 yards. That's close to 60 per cent, baby, and he's also got 146 yards on the ground. Even Hickey didn't know he had that kind of material sitting on his bench.

UNC now has taken a commanding spot in the ACC race. If NC State can knock off Duke next week, and the Tar Heels win at South Carolina, it'll look even better.

But, past USC, there is a two-week layoff from ACC action against Clemson. It will be filled by two of college football's glamour boy passers (Georgia's Larry Rakestraw and Miami's George Mira) who should, along with Carolina's awakened giant, draw plenty to Kenan Stadium.

It is notable to mention here the Georgia-Miami game (31-14 Georgia) of last Friday night. Rakestraw threw 38 passes (26 hits) for 405 yards; Mira threw 44 passes (25 hits) most of which, as usual, were dropped. That's the kind of thing that pads university bank accunts. And Vernon Crook must be going around smiling these days.

### *Publicists Are Candid—At Times*

COLLEGE SPORTS PUBLICISTS are a funny breed. I don't know whether they're supposed to, but you don't see them expressing vocally (in private) the greatness of their teams too often. For newspaper, TV-radio publications, yes. But, private conversation, not too often.

In the press box Saturday, Frank Weedon (NCS publicist) and Bob Quincy (UNC counterpart) showed just how much they bleed for their schools.

When Tony Koszarsky ran 950 yards with that intercepted pass before halftime, Weedon jumped and hollored the whole way, screaming TONY! TONY! at thetop of his lungs. His team had just tied, 10-all.

Later (in the fourth quarter), even though Carolina had locked it 31-10, Quincy had his turn.

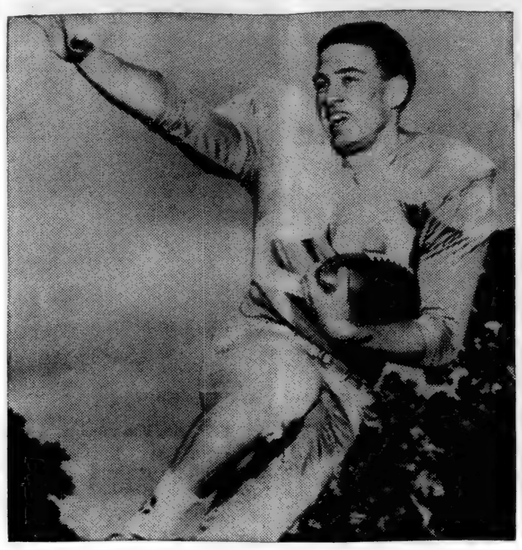
Rossi, back to pass on second and 17 (UNC's Frank Gallagher had just dumped him), was again creamed by John Atherton who kept plugging away, keeping Rossi on his feet and forcing him 20 yards back down the field.

But Carolina was penalized by a personal foul, nullifying the play and the Wolfpack loss. With this, Quincy, who wanted no blood wasted, scowled, turned from the scene and in no uncertain terms cast sincere aspersions on the referee's parentage and dining habits.

Ah, such is the life of the press box.


# SPORTS
Daily Tar Heel

Page 4 Tuesday, October 22, 1963

*Tar Heels' Ron Tuthill*

# Anybody Got A Spare End??

ATLANTA (UPI) — Georgia Tech's once-vaunted end corps was reduced to tatters Monday when Ted Davis, one of its two stars, was dropped from the squad for kicking an Auburn player in Saturday's football game.

The other end, Billy Martin, suffered a knee injury two weeks ago against Louisiana State and is not expected back in the lineup before the Duke game two weeks hence.

Two reserve ends, Steve Copeland and Dave Sewell, are out indefinitely with injuries and two others, Frank Sexton and Dave Austin, are on the doubtful list for Saturday's game at Tulane.

Georgia Tech came into this season beating the drums for Davis and Martin as being the best two ends on any one team in the nation. Martin, a 236-pound, 6-foot-5-inch senior, was being heralded for All-American honors.

Davis, a 225-pound senior from Memphis, Tenn., moved squarely into the spotlight after Martin was injured and was regarded as a candidate for post-season honors.

But Monday he admitted he kicked Auburn halfback Dave Rawson in the head during the fourth period of unbeaten Auburn's 29-21 upset Saturday of the sixth-ranked Yellow Jackets. And, although it was not known at that time, when he was led from the field by an official it marked the end of his collegiate career.

Georgia Tech Coach Bobby Dodd Monday sorrowfully announced he was accepting Davis' resignation. Dodd said Davis would remain in school under his grant-in-aid and complete his work for a degree in industrial engeneering.

# What's This? Fiends Finally Win A Game

By AL KAPLAN

The Physics Fiends, Wake Forest of Intramural football, won their first game in two years, as they defeated the Peacocks 7-0, Friday.

In the only other game Law School downed Law School 419-2. Pacing the attack were Charlie Jonas, Richie Vinroot and Mason Dixon, who each scored one touchdown.

The next point activity on the intramural calendar is volleyball. Frat Blue and White entries are due by Wednesday, October 23. Dorm and Grad entries must be turned in the following week, Wednesday, October 30.

The Co-Rec Sports Carnival, one of the special intramural activities, will be held Thursday, October 31. The Sports Carnival will have teams comprised of members from the fraternities and women's dorms and men's dorms and sororities.

The events scheduled are badminton, table tennis, volleyball, tether ball (women only), box hockey (men only), and archery. Another event called "carnival games" will be held. Teams made up of men and women will compete together in eight events.

Tag football, playoffs to determine an intramurals champion will begin next week, following the conclusion of the regular season's play.

In the dorm leagues, the teams which seem to have the best chance for a go at the championship are Aycock (3-0), the Parker Panthers (3-0), the Emerson Cardplayers (3-0), the Manly Riverrats (2-1), the Navy Mermen (3-1), the Navy Sea Lions (2-0) and the AFROTC (2-1).

The Med Schools continue to dominate the play in both leagues of the Grad division. Med I has a record of 2-0, and Med II leads League 2 with a 3-0 mark. Law II with a record of 2-0 is deadlocked with Med I for first in League 1.

In the Frat division, which resumed play after rush, DU has the most wins—three—against no losses. Also undefeated at 2-0 are Kappa Sigma, Chi Psi, Phi elt, Zeta Psi, ATO, Sigma Nu and DKE.

## Murals

**YESTERDAY'S SCORES**
**4:00 games**
Zeta Psi 19, DU 0 (w)
Old East Primogeniors 13, Avery Admirals 8
Chi Phi 6, SAE 2 (w)
Alexander Poobahs 6, Winston Reds 0
**5:00 games**
Everett Rogah 48, Stacy Studs 0
C Victory Village I 18, Parker Panthers 6
Aycock Aardwolfs 35, Joyner Giants 0
AFROTC 15, Winston Terps 0
Craige B 13, Avery Antics 8
Law School I 9, Med School II 0
Joyner Jokes 7, Everett Grossmen 6 (ot)

**TODAY'S GAMES**
**3:50**
1—Law I vs. Geology Grads
2—Physics Friends vs. Law III
3—Phi Gam vs. Sig Ep
4—DKE vs. Sigma Nu
5—Kappa Sig vs. Sigma Chi
6—DKE Whites vs. ATO Dirty-Rushers
**4:50**
1—Joyner Jokes vs. Victory Village Belchers
2—Chi Phi vs. Lambda Chi
3—ZBT vs. Chi Psi
4—SAE vs. Phi Kappa Sig
5—ATO vs. Zeta Psi
6—Pi Kappa Phi vs. AK Psi

THE CONTINENTAL

IF YOU HAVE a flair for the creative, or are studious, or you appear before the public, ask for **The Continental.** Requires a little more care, but for you its worth it.

Come in and try this or any of the other masculine styles that fit you best. Our barbers can create any of them.

Carolina Barber Shop

Free Parking 131 E. Franklin St.

Follow this series each week


# Sporting News Names NL, AL Stars

The Sporting News announced its 1963 American and National League All-Star teams Monday. The Los Angeles Dodgers and the St. Louis Cardinals dominated the NL squad, each placing three men on the 10-man dream team. The New York Yankees had four on the AL squad.

**NL STARS**
1B—Bill White (Cards)
2B—Jim Gilliam (Dodgers)
3B—Ken Boyer (Cards)
SS—Dick Groat (Cards)
LF—Tommy Davis (Dodgers)
CF—Willie Mays (Giants)
RF—Hank Aaron (Braves)
C—Johnny Edwards (Reds)
P—Sandy Koufax (Dodgers)
P—Juan Marichal (Giants)

**AL STARS**
1B—Joe Pepitone (Yanks)
2B—Bobby Richardson (Yanks)
3B—Frank Malzone (Red Sox)
SS—Luis Aparicio (Orioles)
LF—Carl Yastrzemski (Red Sox)
CF—Albie Pearson (Angels)
RF—Al Kaline (Tigers)
C—Elston Howard (Yanks)
P—Whitey Ford (Yanks)
P—Gary Peters (White Sox)

### *Richard Petty Wins Car Race*

SOUTH BOSTON, Va.—Richard Petty of Randleman, N. C., won his 14th late model stock car race of the season here Sunday but gained only 32 points on Joe Weatherly in their race for NASCAR's 1963 Grand National point championship.

Defending champion Weatherly of Norfolk, Va., finished third in a 1963 Pontiac and still leads Petty by 984 points with only two races left on this year's schedule.


*there are blue blazers ...and there is the*

H. FREEMAN BLAZER

Comparing the ordinary navy blazer to our H. Freeman blazer is like comparing glass to diamonds. Every step of the way—from the luxury of the basket-weave fabrics to the "me and my shadow" manner in which it moves with you—our blazer reflects the exceptional quality you get only from a quality tailor. Do try one on. You'll live in it in your leisure time! These H. Freeman blazers are also in gold, embroidered with U.N.C. old well buttons.

Tailored by H. FREEMAN & SON PHILADELPHIA

*the label that means finer clothing*

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JUST RECEIVED Those Fabulous Hootenanny Flats in fine calfskin with leather linings—navy, red or black, only $3.99.

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Milton's Own Inimitable Old School Traditionals.

Let's start with the basic ½" herringbone sport coat in fine power loomed Clan Bruce shetland with our specially designed Old Well lining, in eight alluring tones including our own blue/antiqued gold — only $39.95

Basic 3/16" worsted herringbone suit in char gray, medium gray, navy or rich dark olive—$60.00

Our new high V finest imported shetland sweaters from Scotland are part of every smart sweater wardrobe — $16.95

You'll Love Milton's New Look This Fall.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

YOU'LL LOOK BETTER IN A SWEATER FROM

THE HUB OF CHAPEL HILL

Yes, it's true. THE HUB has the most fantastic collection of sweaters ever shown in Chapel Hill.

Every color, fabric and style that the well dressed college man wants including the new 'Ski' look.

So don't buy a new sweater until you see the great selection at THE HUB.

And remember too, THE HUB has a sweater that will fit any budget. THE HUB's Sweaters are priced from $8.95

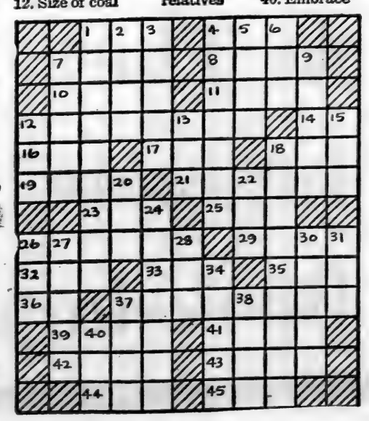
THE HUB of CHAPEL HILL


## DAILY CROSSWORD

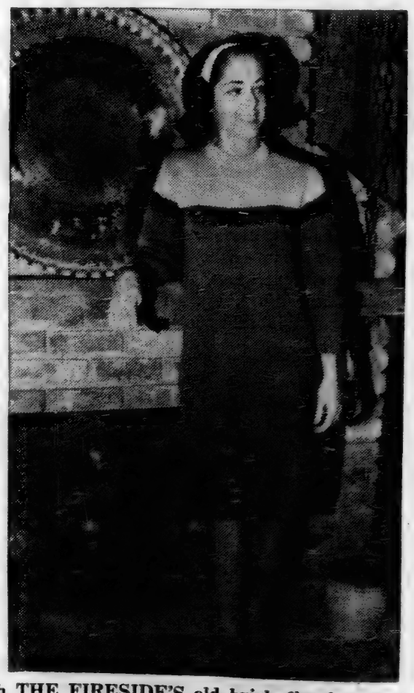
**ACROSS**
1. Female parent
4. Food fish
7. W. Ind. fish
8. Sashes: Jap.
10. Armadillo
11. Not won
12. Likely
14. Exclamation
16. Ever: poet.
17. Sheltered side
18. Polynesian herb
19. Hinds meal
21. Burns, as with water
23. South American river
25. Beverage
26. Horizontal piece over doorway
29. Remain
32. Unit of work
33. —— (King) Cole
35. Dressed pelt
36. Brazilian palm
37. Six-sided plane figures
39. Get out!
41. Portion
42. Feathers of o-o
43. Shade trees
44. S. American Indian group
45. Property: L.

**DOWN**
1. Sending out, as from the country
2. Native of Arabia
3. Right and proper
4. Accumulate
5. Hautboy
6. Underworld god
7. Proof-reader's mark
9. Decorous
12. Size of coal
13. God of pleasure: Egypt
15. Owns
18. Raised stages
20. Perform
22. Roman money
24. Like bronze, in color
26. Permit
27. People of Ireland
28. Not strict
30. Certain relatives
31. Periods of time: abbr.
34. Candle
37. Cavity
38. Strong wind
40. Embrace

Yesterday's Answer



## The Fireside Girl of the Week



With THE FIRESIDE'S old brick fireplace as background, Miss Patricia Rumley, recently pledged Tri Delt at U.N.C., wears an EVAN-PICONE Sweater Dress available at THE FIRESIDE of Chapel Hill.

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

28

*Blue Ribbon Edition*

★ ★ ★

# The Daily Tar Heel

*Today's Weather*
Mostly cloudy and cool.

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1963 | United Press International Service

## American Owned Freighter Strafed Off Cuban Coast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An American owned freighter flying the Liberian flag was attacked by an unidentified plane — presumably Cuban — 12 miles off the coast of Cuba Tuesday on the anniversary of the 1962 missile crisis.

No casualties were reported from the hour-long strafing of the vessel J. Louis in the early morning darkness. But the ship's captain radioed that the superstructure and hull were damaged and that a resulting fire took two hours to bring under control.

The State Department denounced the incident as an unprovoked attack on a vessel operating in international waters. It said the attacking plane was presumed to be Cuban and that the government was investigating to determine whether a protest should be made.

The department said a distress messag from the ship reported that the attack area was illuminated by orange flares before the strafing off Cape Corriente on the southwestern tip of Cuba.

American jet fighters were sent out from Key West, Fla., when first word of the attack was received, but the State Department said "activity had ceased" when they arrived. The planes are on standing orders to retaliate against any attack over international waters.

The incident came a year to the day after President Kennedy, in a dramatic radio-television speech, demanded that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev withdraw Russian missiles from Cuba.

The attack also came less than 24 hours after Cuban Premier Fidel Castro appealed to the United States to lift its economic embargo against Cuba. In a Monday night radio - television speech, he said such action was needed to help Cuba recover from hurricane Flora's devastation.

The J. Louis, which normally carries a crew of 49, is chartered to the Caribbean Steamship Co., a Reynolds Aluminum subsidiary. It was said to have been making four voyages a month from Jamaica to Texas for the last two years, passing each time along the southern Cuba coast.

**Because the nominating conventions of the University Party and the Student Party may be extended into tonight, the DTH did not wait past its normal press time for the late story. Full coverage will be in tomorrow's newspaper.**

**All candidates for class offices are asked to come by the DTH office or GM to fill out a form for the offices during the coming elections. The DTH will publish pictures for all candidates as well as a short biography. No preference will be given to Honor System candidates.**

**Any candidate having questions about DTH policy should contact Fred Seely at 942-3112. No bombs please.**

### U.N. CELEBRATION

A full program of a banquet and addresses by United Nations officials will be sponsored today by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, honoring U. N. Day tomorrow.

*Sam Leverin, "a well-known proponent of word peace through world law," will speak at the banquet which begins at 5:30* p.m. in Lenoir Hall (upstairs).

Maurice Liu, public relations man at the U. N., will deliver the main address in Gerrard Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Leverin will speak again at 9 p.m. over Channel 4 television on "World Peace and World Law."

Banquet reservations may be made at the CCUN office in Y-Court, according to Doug Tilden, CCUN regional director. Tickets are $1.50 each.

### COUNCIL VACANCIES FILLED

Audrey Bunce of Stedman, and Sara Anne Trott of Kennapolis, will fill vacancies on the Women's Council, Student Body President Mike Lawler announced Tuesday.

Miss Bunce, a resident of West Cobb will represent Judicial District IV.

Miss Trott, a Whitehead resident, will represent Judicial District II. She is a transfer from W. C.

Both appointments are subject to approval by the Student Legislature, Thursday night.

## Christy Minstrels For Germantime

The New Christy Minstrels, well-known for their appearances on television's "Hootenanny," will appear here as the lead half of the Germans Club program, Nov. 22.

The ten-member folk-singing group, eight men and two girls, will perform at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall to kick off the Germans Weekend, Watts Carr, president of the Germans Club, announced yesterday.

*The second half of the program will be announced at a later date.*

The New Christy Minstrels are an "amplified recapitulation" of the Christy Minstrels, started in 1842 by Edward Christy.

Called the Virginia Minstrels at the start, Christy's group toured the South and West and ended up in New York. They popularized such songs as "Oh Susannah" and "Camptown Races."

Minstrelry, as the Christy Minstrels originated it, was defined as "singing in harmony and introducing various acts within the show."

The New Christy Minstrels are made up of performers from smaller groups and individual acts. As one member explained:

"We're not just singers and we're not a choir . . . nor are we a sing-along group; we're a new concept of an all-but-forgotten tradition.

## *Dean Long Shoots Bull With Dormies*

Dean of Men William G. Long confirmed Tuesday that he intends to meet a group of students from the lower quad residence halls tonight at 9 p.m. in Graham Dormitory.

The meeting, which Long describes as part of his program to study the needs and suggestions of the dorm residents, will consist mostly of "off the cuff remarks and questions."

Among the topics which Long said might be brought up include the questions of intramural sports, academics, recreation, coed residence halls, and other problems concerning residence hall life for men.

It is believed that this program is the result of a stepped-up interest by the UNC administration in the improvement of dorm social and recreational activities for men. The administration is said to be working towards a closer harmony and unity among male residents by arousing interest in residence hall improvement.

Dean Long said that many male residents are plagued by an "inferiority complex." "The individual must learn to toot his own horn and think positively," Long said. The success of this program depends on the individual and his realization that, with the length of his residence considerd, cooperation is necessary.

## Ragtime Jazz "Folk Hero" To Appear

Max Morath, a man described as the "ideal spokesman" for ragtime by "Variety" magazine and the "folk hero of the spreading ragtime cult" by "Time," will come to Memorial Hall Thursday night at 9 p.m.

Morath will bring his one-man show, "Ragtime Revisited," to re-create authentic songs and piano solos of the energetic turn of the century.

Obviously genuinely fond of the era, Morath dresses with eye-catching flamboyance—a pearl-gray derby, red ascot tie flowing out of a wing collar, and a light blue suit lined with a faint pin stripe.

Morath has no personal memories of the period (he was born in 1926), but first heard piano rags played by his mother. Now, h sings songs with honest enthusiasm, without poking fun at them. He has no need to gild the humor of amusing songs, which still stand on their own merits.

Subjects of the popular songs include the telephone, booze, and theoretically "dirty" songs in a time when people "thought a four letter word was a three-letter word in the plural."

Ragtime began as a definite style in the early 1890's, and the first rag was published in 1897. A derivative of the Negro spiritual, it opposed a syncopated right hand to a marching bass, and it talked, as one wag observed, of the six days of the week the spirituals ignored.

When he turns his attention to the playing of a piano rag, Morath is careful to avoid the contemporary stereotype of ragtime, which he describes as "good to bad ragtime arrangements of popular tunes of the twenties played on a ricky-tick piano." There is no ricky-tick in Morath's piano and he goes back beyond the twenties to the works of the classic composers of rags — Scott Joplin's "Euphonic Sounds." Joseph Lamb's "Ragtime Nightingale." He plays them with a measure of feeling and body that may come as a surprise to those who know the classic rags mainly through piano-roll performances by their composers or in performances influenced by these piano rolls.

He does not shy from the sentimental songs that could be obvious subjects for caricature. He gives them point by placing them in the context of the illustrated colored slides that were typical of turn-of-the-century entertainment. The slides that Morath uses are a particularly fascinating part of his performance. Beautifully preserved and cleanly reproduced, they have been chosen from a collection of 30,000 slides assembled by John Ripley of Topeka, Kan.

### SYMPOSIUM

Interviews for positions on committees of the 1964 Carolina Symposium will continue today.

There are still several times open for appointments today. Sign-up sheet and Symposium office are in Y-Court.

# Faculty Council Slams Ban Law In Resolution

## Two Honor Code Surveys Call Each Other Cheats

By PETE WALES

Another study on the Honor System has come up that contradicts in part the study of the Men's Council and the sociology department made last spring.

The study, based on 30 students from different departments, is the result of a project by students in Dr. W. A. Danielson's Journalism 165 course, "Communication and Opinion."

One strong contradiction with the Council's survey stands out.

The Danielson poll found that more seniors than freshmen supported the Honor System, and that the student's confidence in the System increased as his time passed at the University.

"The longer you stay in the System, the more respect you have for it," Dr. Danielson concluded.

Last spring's survey by the Men's Council and the sociology department found slightly less respect and more violations among seniors than among freshmen.

However, the freshmen of the Council's survey were freshmen last year. In Dr. Danielson's study the students were freshmen in 1960.

The Danielson poll consisted of a questionnaire passed out to 91 freshmen in 1960 by two students, William H. Miller and Donald L. Dotson.?

Last spring four students in Dr. Danielson's course looked up 30 of the original 91 students, who were by then seniors, and gave them the same questionnaire to compare with the 1960 results. The pollsters were: Susan Grosser, Doris Smith, Ernest Stepp and Alvin Daughtridge.

"They didn't really have enough people," Dr. Danielson said, "so that one has to be extremely careful about drawing any conclusions from it."

However, the J-165 poll revealed that there were several drastic changes in student opinion between their freshman and senior years.

While 53 per cent of the students as freshmen preferred to have individual professors handle cheating cases in their own classs, only 23 per cent felt this way senior year. About 57 per cent of the seniors preferred trial by the Honor Council over other means.

Students in their senior year generally advocated stronger penalties for cheating than they did as freshmen. The majority of students in both instances felt cheaters should receive a probation for the first offense and expulsion for the second.

None of the freshmen and 24 per cent of the seniors felt suspension should be given for cheating.

The students were evenly split in their feelings about the partiality of the Men's and Women's Councils. The students as seniors tended less to feel that the Councils were partial. A slight majority felt that the Councils were "probably" partial to some groups and individuals.

Grant Wheeler, a member of the Men's Council in 1960 and now assistant Dean of Men, pointed out that there were more lenient decisions in 1960 than in 1963.

"There has been a distinct trend toward greater severity in penalties given for cheating violations," Wheeler said.

This may have had some effect on the majority of freshmen of 1960 selecting probation as the best penalty for first-offense cheaters.

About 53 per cent of the students in 1960 felt that trials should be open to the public if the defendant so desired. About 47 per cent of the students as seniors felt this way while an increase from 20 to 33 per cent felt the trials should be open to a reporter only.

Last year was the first time trials were open to reporters.

Concerning a student's grade after a cheating violation and probation sentence, 50 per cent of the freshmen and 47 per cent of the seniors thought the student should fail only the work cheated on. None of the freshmen and a third of the seniors thought th student should fail the whole course.

A slight majority of both freshmen and seniors felt that students should not have to report cheating violations.

In the conclusion of the study, the students conducting it said that the study was not complete and that:

"To find the true feelings of the student, a different questionnaire should be administered. The new questionnaire should strive to ask more pertinent questions to a large sample."

These students were not aware at the time of the survey conducted last spring by the Men's Council and the Sociology depart ment.

## To Disclose Contents On October 28

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

The University Faculty Council yesterday adopted a strong resolution voicing its opposition to the recently enacted Speaker Ban Law.

The exact contents of the resolution will not be made public until the Board of Trustees meets here Oct. 28, but informed sources said that the resolution "was very reasonable and calm and was not intended to inflame anyone."

Another member of the Council said that the resolution was designed to "educate rather than agitate."

The resolution was passed unanimously, an official said. There were only a few verbal amendments to the measure and these were designed simply to correct or change some of the wording.

After the final draft of the resolution is completed, it will be presented to Chancellor W. B. Aycock then to Consolidated University President William C. Friday and finally to the Trustees.

Indications are that the trustees will also propose a resolution, voicing their opposition to the "gag law". It is not known whether they will adopt a resolution separate from the Faculty Council's or whether they will draw up a new resolution.

The resolution was fairly long, about four type-written pages, sources said. It was drawn up by a special seven-man committee headed by Dean of Law School Henry Brandis.

*Some 60 council members voted on the measure yesterday, although around 100 were present. The 60 voting members are part of the 75-member council. The council members are elected from various ranks of the faculty (professors, instructors, lecturers, etc).*

The meeting was conducted in a friendly atmosphere, sources said, and there was "no opposition to the measure, except for grammatical ones."

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### *Algerian Troops Hurled Back*

MARRAKECH, Morocco (UPI) — Algerian troops lauched a major offensive to recapture the Sahara fortress of Hassi Beida Tuesday but were hurled back n a "savage" daylong battle, the Moroccan army high command announced.

The new border fighting was reported as Algerian dispatches said Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie's efforts to mediate the border crisis in talks with Algerian President Ahmed Ben Bella had collapsed andd that he would leave Wednsday for Tunisia.

Earlier Tuesday the Moroccan government announced the defeat of Algerian forces it said had attacked at two more points along the border in a spread of the undeclared war to the outposts of Hassi Taghoucht and Oussada.

### *Vote Expected Today On Rights Bill*

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A militant, bi-partisan group moved Tuesday to ram a civil rights bill through the Judiciary Committee that is so strong some leaders doubted the House would swallow it.

Short-cutting the long process of voting on a bill line by line, the advocates of legislation even tougher than that sought by President Kennedy, set up a quick showdown on their proposal for Wednesday.

The relatively low - ranking Democrats and Republicans who have banded together for the stronger bill and against their committee leaders believed they had a good chance to win.

### *King Withdraws Plan*

BIRMINGHAM (UPI) — Integration leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Tuesday withdrew his ultimatum to Birmingham city officials demanding they immediately hire 25 Negro policemen.

King said he was taking the step as a "face saving" device for city councilmen and because he had inside knowledge the city plans to add several Negroes to the force in the near future.

### *Tito Cancels Reception*

NEW PORK (UPI) — Yugoslav President Tito Tuesday called off a Thursday reception at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel charging that New York City police could not adequately protect him from outbreaks of violence from anti-Tito Communist Yugoslav refugees.

Angry police officials immediately denied the charge.

The announcement that the party had been called off came after three days of anti-Tito demonstrations and fist-fights between anti-Titoists and the Yugoslav president's bodyguard.

## Trial Procedure Biggest Query

What is the procedure of the Honor Council trials?

This is the question most frequently asked at the discussions being held at the dormitories and fraternities by members of UNC's judicial councils.

A re-definition of the Campus Code and a talk on the philosophy and penalties of the Honor Code have been the main points of the discussions.

The discussion groups are led by two representatives of the Men's Council and one of the Women's Council.

Whitney Durand, chairman of Men's Council, said that the response has been good at the fourteen discussions held so far.

Tonight discussions will be held at Ruffin and Grimes at 10:15 p.m. There will be one at the Sigma Phi Epsilon, Thursday at 7 p.m.

The schedule for next week has not been announced.

Durand said that the discussions will be completed within the next four weeks.

## *UNC Student To Headline UN Program*

By HARRY DeLUNG

Harry DeLung, outstanding UNC senior and regional chairman of the U.S. National Student Association, will be the keynote speaker at the United Nations Day program at Randolph-Macon Women's College.

Today at noon, he will present a criticism of the U.N. from the viewpoint of the Soviet Union. According to DeLung, the audience will not be told that the 30-minute speech is a communist viewpoint until it is over.

The purpose of this topic, according to Janet MacCutcheon of Randolph-Macon, is to provide a stimulus for discussion groups that will follow. She added, "We hope the speech will make our students more aware of the problems of disunity that face the U.N. All 750 women here will be present for the program."

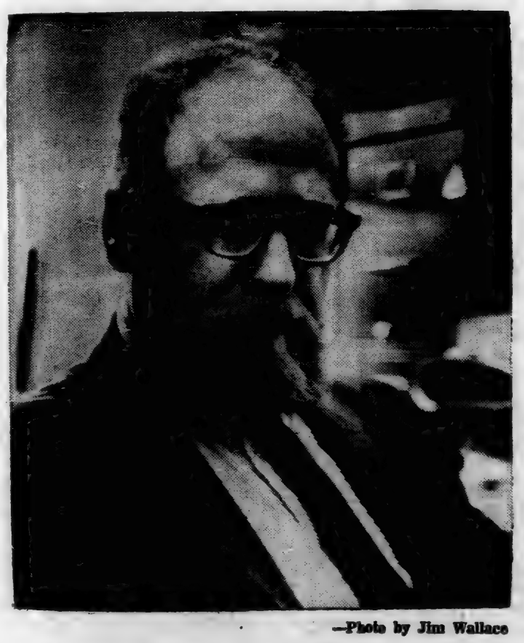
MacCutcheon said DeLung was invited to make the pro-Soviet talk because he was a well-known speaker at the school and would not be personally linked with Communism. He was chairman of the USSR delegation to the Mock U.N. Assembly of 1963.

### AWARD WINNER

For the third consecutive year, the Naval Research Reserve Company 6-6 in Chapel Hill has received an award from the Sixth Naval District in Charleston, S. C. for General Excellence. The unit received the second place award.

M. E. Woodard, of the UNC business office, is commanding officer of the group. He accepted the award on behalf of the unit, which draws its membership from the Durham, Raleigh, and Chapel Hill areas.

# Natanson: He's Tough But Popular



—Photo by Jim Wallace

*Dr. Maurice Natanson*

By KAREN PARKER

Ask some of Dr. Maurice Natanson's philosophy students about him. Chances are they will answer, "He's real neat," "He's very good," or "He's a great guy."

Then ask why Dr. Natanson seems so "boss" and they will probably look puzzled and answer, "I don't know. He just is."

Why is he admirable? One student explained: "There is a type of professor who is expert on his subject and yet is so strict that nobody likes him. There is another type that is so lax that he becomes 'one of the gang.' Dr. Natanson knows what he is teaching, we can talk to him, and we respect him."

"I have no techniques, gimmicks or devices in teaching my students," the blond-bearded professor explained. "The student often feels he isn't seen as a person or as an individual. He is just fulfilling a role as a 'student'.

"If this situation exists," he said, "the teacher doesn't have much of an impact with the student. One student can be replaced by any other, or any teacher by another. It won't make any difference. If you follow this line you end up with machines. I'm opposed to the automatic line of relations.

"You don't need a good personality to be a good teacher," he said. "I'm not saying you need a bad personality. Who are the students the professors are attracted to? Some of them are disappointments and don't challenge the professional competence of the teacher. It is a double relationship and there is a need on both sides."

Natanson neither advocates or disapproves of social relationships with students. "Larger universities like this one do not limit professors by charter in their social relationships with students," he said. "A university contains diverse temperaments and professors are different kinds of people. Some like social relationships and others want isolation.

"Anyone who strives to be a popular professor," he continued, "is lost before he begins. If you have to develop technique you're a fraud."

He does not feel that he has been especially blessed with good students. He said of the UNC student body: "I think there is great openness and considerable willingness to listen. There are some gangsters, but there are people who want to look at themselves and their problems philosophically.

"Students try to live up to 'images' — something that is expected of them. Courage is involved in being a student. He requires courage to accept change. This need doesn't apply to regional groups and races. This is a part of being educated."

The New York native has taught here seven years. In undergraduate school he majored in English and psychology, but he turned to philosophy because "all my questions in both subjects led to philosophy."

Dr. Natanson is married and has three children.

### BIRDS, BEES . . . & KITTY

"Changing Sex Mores" will be an address at the North Carolina Association of Women Deans and Counselors meeting at Appalachian State Teachers College at Boone on Oct. 24.

Dean Catherine Carmichael, president of the association, announced that the fall meeting will be held in two sections this year.

The meeting at Boone will be for members from the western half of the state. Members from the east will meet at East Carolina College on Oct. 31.

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Chapel Hill
Site of the University of North Carolina which first opened its doors in January 1795

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## *Court Will Be Knocked For Justice*

The Supreme Court has made what will obviously be another unpopular decision. The Court instructed the Federal Appeals Court of New York to consider a contention by Vito Genovese, leader of the nationwide crime syndicate Cosa Nostra, that notes of pre-trial interviews with the government's main witness were wrongfully withheld from the defense during the trial.

The granting of the hearing does not automatically give Genovese freedom or even a new trial, as he is currently serving a 15-year sentence in federal prison in Leavenworth, Kan., but says simply that the handling of the case by the Justice Department merits investigation.

The Court's mandate will be well publicized due to all the recent storm over Genovese stemming from the Vallachi hearings, and opponents of the Court will use this as they use anything they can to prove that it is anti-God, anti-Country and pro-big time crime.

The real point is, of course, that the the Court must protect the most evil members of our society from infringement of their rights if it is to protect the most innocent member. There is no double standard; one for the innocent and one for the guilty. If the Justice Department can't get Genovese legally, regardless of how evident his guilt is, then the should not be permitted to get him in any fashion.

It is a shame that in our country such an obvious fact as this will be ignored and the Court's detractors will use this latest decision as further grounds for attack.

## *Facts Behind The Image*

That apparently elderly graduate student from South Carolina, who wrote recently to correct what he considers to be the false and stereotyped image of his fellow South Carolinians, undercut himself without realizing it.

"Most South Carolinians are very warm, intelligent people who would no more dream of **forcing** someone to concur with their particular religious or political beliefs than they would laugh at him for his own ideas," he wrote, apparently oblivious of the segregation laws in his state which **force** whites not to mingle with Negroes in certain situations under pain of fine or jail.

Does this not amount to "forcing someone to concur with . . . particular religious or political beliefs . . .?"

And if, as our correspondent alleges, most people consider "conservative segregationists" to be "a bunch of red-necked, ignorant, cornbread-dippin', bigoted cotton-pickers who haven't got enough sense to come in out of a shower of burning kerosene from the shanty we just blew up," then whose fault is it? Certainly we have not heard lately of any liberal integrationists burning shacks or blowing up shanties.

Undoubtedly there are many "warm, intelligent" people in South Carolina, just as there are all over the world. Until they make their presence felt more strongly, however, they will continue to be lumped with the ignorant maniacs who have been able to perpetrate acts of violence unhindered by restraints, legal or verbal, from their more rational fellow Southerners.

## *Known Communist Talks At Statehouse???*

**The Greensboro Daily News**

The North Carolina Council of Women's Organizations plans to meet at Raleigh's new Statehouse this year; and on November 13 they are to hear a talk by Mrs. G. M. Frolova of the Russian embassy in Washington.

Obviously, the ladies of the council have little fear that Mrs. Frolova will contaminate their minds and we suspect they are right. But the appearance at the Statehouse of a Russian embassy official, presumably a "known Communist," does raise a few delicate questions. The Statehouse, as everyone knows, is the home base of the General Assembly and the General Assembly has recently declared North Carolina's college campuses off limits to "known Communists."

By what twist of legislative logic, then, do the legislators countenance the appearance of Mrs. Frolova at the Statehouse?

Deputy Attorney General Ralph Moody has been most emphatic on the point. On page two of his recent memo to the attorney general regarding the Speaker Ban, Mr. Moody severely reproved the state's "institutions of higher learning" for disregarding a 1941 statute. That statute provides, among other things, that "It shall be unlawful for any public building in the state . . . to be used by any person for the purpose of advocating, advising or teaching a doctrine" that the government should be overthrown by force or violence.

Of course no one knows in advance what doctrines Mrs. Frolova will teach November 13. But the recent Speaker Ban, though it applies only to state-supported college campuses, treats all "known Communists," whether embassy officials or ballerinas, as potential wreckers of the American Way. (One of the milder inanities of the Speaker Ban — as well as Section 14-11 of the 1941 statute—is that it imposes on guardians of state property the nigh impossible task of finding out in advance what visiting speakers want to say.)

To come to the nub of the matter, however, we wonder whether Sen. Thomas White and other legislative managers of the Statehouse are getting themselves into hot water with Mr. Moody by permitting the use of the Statehouse for a "known Communist's" speech. Is one to conclude that the legislators who run the Statehouse "pay no attention to these statutes," in Mr. Moody's words, while any college official who allows a Communist to speak on a state-owned campus risks harsh condemnation?

We have no wish to disrupt the program of the Council of Women's Organizations, who can no doubt weather the talk of a lady Communist. But there is a matter of consistency to be established here — which, upon being established, would doubtless show once again the silliness of this tissue of repressive laws.

But it does seem that the legislators who lord it so mightily over the free colleges and universities of this state are exempting themselves from the very rules they lay down for others. If Caesar's wife should be above suspicion, all the more should Caesar — his night-glowing license plate notwithstanding.

**More On NSA**

# On Civil Rights And Reforms

## Bob Spearman

The USNSA has made its commitment to the cause of civil rights clear from its beginning. It has long urged that college admissions be predicated without regard to race. It has urged federal legislation to insure voting rights. It has endorsed the student sit-in movement and has conducted various civil rights projects of its own. These include a voter registration project held in Raleigh last summer and a training institute which was run for civil rights leaders. A great deal of time was spent at the 16th National Student Congress in redefining the role of USNSA in civil rights and in articulating new programs.

In the area of civil rights programming, four resolutions were passed by the committee, and all of these were subsequently adopted by a plenary session of the Congress. The first, entitled "Cooperation with Student Civil Rights Organizations", concerned the relationship between USNSA, SNCC (the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee) and NSM (Northern Student Movement.) It provided for NSA to aid SNCC and NSM by helping to procure office supplies, food, clothing, and by assistance in fund raising. It also provided for the establishment of a Civil Rights Desk in the national office to supply civil rights information to member campuses and to coordinate NSA civil rights programming. The resolution called for the establishment of exchange programs between segregated and non-segregated institutions and set up a Civil Rights Leadership Institute. This resolution was important in its providing for direct help from NSA to different civil rights groups. It represents, however, much less than what these groups desired. SNCC had pressed for $12,000 to help finance their programs, but this was rather sharply turned down. The majority of delegates seemed to feel that NSA should undertake programs in the area of civil rights, but they were skeptical of underwriting particular organizations for large sums of money. Most felt that NSA would lose its organizational integrity by undertaking all the projects desired by SNCC.

The second resolution adopted concerned education in Prince Edward County, Virginia. (The public schools in Prince Edward were closed in 1959 to avoid integration, and Negroes in the county have been unable to receive an education since that time. White students have been attending a private white school.) This resolution called for aid from member schools to help a non-discriminatory private school system which has been established in the county. It also provided for the establishment of an adult education program and voluntary summer tutor projects there which would employ students from member schools to serve as teachers.

A third resolution urged schools to establish educational projects among minority groups in the communities surrounding their campuses.

The final such resolution concerned desegregation in public schools. It provided for a series of interracial conferences on the problems of desegregation in education, and instructed the national officers to distribute information on the legal aspects of school desegregation to member schools.

The committee passed four major policy resolutions in the field of civil rights, two of which were adopted by plenary sessions. One of these resolutions failed and the other was not considered. The one which failed was entitled "The Role of the Students and Universities in Civil Rights". Liberals objected that the resolution was too mild and was more a call to thought than a call to action. Its defeat on the floor stemmed from this opposition in part, but was due primarily to objections that the wording of the resolution was vague or incomprehensible.

The plenary adopted the resolution entitled "Omnibus Civil Rights". This was an endorsement of the Kennedy civil rights bill now before the Congress, but it also called for certain additions to the bill. These included strengthened guarantees for voting rights, and a time limit to end school segregation. In the committee and on the floor additional strengthening amendments urged by SNCC were defeated. (These contained provisions of the so-called Kastenmeier bill, the strongest civil rights legislation ever introduced in the U. S. Congress.)

The final civil rights policy legislation passed was "Cooperation with Student Civil Rights Organizations". This called for member schools to cooperate with SNCC and NSM in a manner consistent with the by-laws and constitution of USNSA. (This was the counterpart policy resolution to the program previously discussed, which mandated specific programs which would help those organizations.)

Not considered by the plenary was a resolution entitled "Civil Rights 1963." This resolution would have brought NSA endorsement of various forms of compensational treatment for Negroes and NSA support of campaigns of civil disobedience. It was strongly opposed by a minority in committee, and was not considered on the plenary floor.

Civil Rights issues at the 16th Congress were marked by intensive efforts by SNCC and SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) to throw the weight of NSA's influence and financial resources behind SNCC programs. Ultimately the Congress refused to do this, in part because some people took sharp issue with certain of SNCC's activities and partly because some felt that NSA could accomplish more in the field of civil rights by its own work. Certainly NSA's commitment to civil rights was continued and intensified by the 16th Congress. But it was also clear that the Association was becoming increasingly selective about the methods and actions which it endorsed.

(A final note should be added about NSA financing. Aside from the funds to maintain the national office, almost all NSA financial backing stems from foundation grants. This is true for field projects undertaken by the Association. Thus when certain projects are called for in resolutions, these are almost always contingent upon the national officers' securing of foundation grants.)

## Harry DeLung

There are few who would not agree that the most significant legislation passed at the 16th National Student Congress was the structural reform of the National Student Association. A similarly small number were entirely satisfied with the reforms which were finally passed as a result of many compromises.

Two broad objectives were in mind when the national officers and the National Executive Committee met in December, 1962 to discuss the possiblity of proposing reforms to the 16th Congress. These were (1) to answer a number of charges from right-wing organizations, most notably the Young Americans for Freedom, and (2) to increase the communication between the national office in Philadelphia and the 400 member campuses.

The only consensus that was reached at the December NEC was that under the present regional structure, there was little or no leadership provided for NSA (and NSA-assisted) programs on member campuses. This was considered to be a major breakdown in the utilization of the first and second level leadership of the Association.

The background on the right-ist charges stems from an effort of the right, which began in force at the 14th Congress, to take over the organization of NSA. They claimed that the Association had concerned itself too much with non-campus issues and that a "power elite" controlled the policies of NSA in this area. Over the period between that Congress and the December meeting, this became an opinion held, at least in part, by most of the Association's leaders.

By the time of the Congress in August, a number of reform "programs" had been proposed by members of the national staff. They all had in common the abolition of the National Executive Committee. This body, composed of the chairmen of the 23 regions of the Association and additional delegates elected from the larger regions, had administrative and policy making powers, in addition to serving as a check on the national officers.

The large size of the NEC and the limited familiarity of some of its members with the functions of the Association made it relatively incompetent in most administrative matters. Also, it had become the opinion of most of the first and second level leadership of NSA that the power of the NEC to pass on a substantial number of policy resolutions served no worthwhile purpose.

To replace the administrative duties of the NEC, all reform proposals included the formation of a National Supervisory Board and a Congress Steering Committee. As they were actually established, the NSB was composed of ten members, elected from four geographic areas, and the CSC was staffed by the regional chairmen.

Despite the existence of a $19,000.00 deficit in the Association's economy, it was felt necessary that money be appropriated for new, full-time members of the national staff. The central controversy dealt with the nature of these positions. Most agreed that the two elected positions of Program Vice President (officers of NSA who travel to member campuses) could be abolished.

Dennis Yeager, a PVP who spoke to the Student Legislature of UNC last spring, backed a plan which would have created at least four elected student Government Vice President positions. These officers would not work out of the Philadelphia office, but would have their headquarters on various campuses around the country, and they would make several visits a year to campuses in that area. Their function would be to offer assistance in problems and issues that were facing member student government projects on a regional basis. These persons, elected by the Congress, would have extensive experience with student affairs, often having previously served as student body presidents on their own campuses.

At the other extreme was a proposal by NSA academic freedom project director Neal Johnston. His plan was that all of the new positions would be held by "desk" personnel; that is, national staff members who would work in the Philadelphia office in specialized areas, such as student welfare, academic freedom, civil rights, etc. They would spend a comparatively small amount of time traveling to member campuses, and would do so only in regard to what ever area was their specialty.

A compromise was worked out by NSA President Dennis Shaul and other staff members by which three SGVPs would be elected, and two "desk" jobs would be created. In this structure, the regions (such as Carolinas-Virginia, Kentucky - Tennessee, etc) would be abolished, and four large areas would be created. These were the North-east, the South, the Mid-West, and the Far West, and a SGVP would be assigned to each, except the Northest which would be administered out of the Philadelphia office.

About midway through the 16th Congress, it became evident that there was still too much division of opinion for this plan to be safely passed by the plenary of the Congress. It was withdrawn and a final proposal was submitted.

This plan, which was adopted by the Congress differs from the first compromise in that it retains the regions as a medium of area programing and communication, the four areas are not formally established, and the number of SGVPs is cut to two. In addition, three "desk" positions are provided for, with the understanding that these persons will be available for more frequent trips to member schools.

Less tangible alterations in the character of the Association included a feeling that more decisions should be made by the Congress plenary, and less by the officers and staff of the organization. This led to the abolition of the "referal" practice by which the plenary could refer any legislation that it did not act on to a smaller body. It is significant that neither of the new administrative bodies, the NSB and CSC, have any formal policy-making powers.

In the interest of allowing more time for consideration of legislation, the plenary limited the amount of policy resolutions that may come out of all of the five committees to 30. In the past, as many as 150 resolutions had been reported to the plenary.

As every Congress or legislative body has its conservative and liberal years, this year was relatively conservative for the National Student Congress. However, most observers do not attribute the passage of reforms to this characteristic.

It became apparent in 1962 that the suggestions for change offered by the Young Americans for Freedom were not made in good faith. At the YAF's national assembly at Madison Square Garden, a resolution was passed urging conservative students to participate in NSA and try to change its structure and policies. This decision was soon reversed by the executives of YAF who refused to cooperate in any way with the National Student Association, and have, in fact, urged that campuses disaffiliate from NSA.

There is little doubt that the structural reforms were entirely due to the work of moderates and liberals who were seeking to improve the one and only national union of students in the United States. It should, however, be encouraging to conservatives to note that despite the official position of the YAF executives, many conservatives exerted strong leadership at the Congress. An announced Goldwater-supporter from Cornell came within one vote of being elected chairman of the 1964 NSA Coordinators' Conference.

To some, the most notable characteristic of the 16th Congress was the often-clear separation between those delegates who had their first concern in the interest of NSA, and those who were seeking only to use NSA as a vehicle for their own causes. It became evident by the end of the Congress that the future of the Association rested on those students of all political persuations who were, and are willing to let their particular causes be subsidiary to the goals set forth in the Preamble of the Constitution of the United States National Student Association:

—To maintain academic freedom, academic responsibility, and student rights;

—To stimulate and improve democratic student government;

—To develop better educational standards, facilities, and teaching methods—to improve student cultural, social, and physical welfare;

—To promote international understanding and fellowship;

—To guarantee to all people, because of their inherent dignity as individuals, equal rights and possibilities for primary, secondary, and higher education regardless of sex, race, religion, political belief, or economic circumstance;

—To foster the recognition of the rights and responsibilities of students to the school, the community, humanity, and God;

—And to preserve the interests and integrity of the Government and Constitution of the United States of America.

**"Dear Gen. DeGaulle: Adenauer Has Retired. Macmillan Has Retired. Just Thought I'd Drop a Line To Ask How Are Things With You?"**

# LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

## Bad Ol' Us

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

I believe the legislature of North Carolina made an error in the subject matter of the gag law. What it should have attempted to gag is the writers, students and other guilty parties that allow such bad taste and an 'udder' obnoxious article as appeared by Curry Kilpatrick (sic) in the Sunday edition of the Daily Tar Heel, headlined, "Moo U. Goes Down To Udder Defeat, 31-10." Some other acts as seen this weekend were the efforts of the Carolina cheerleaders leading such yells as "Castrate State," and "Screw Moo U."

The past few years, N. C. State's football team and student body won victories in their ball games with UNC. This year, only the Carolina football team won a victory while the student body lost as it only reasserted itself as an impudent, non-conformist group of persons (if one can call them persons) which can act with no better judgment than a five year old child.

Are these the "Carolina Gentlemen" which we wish to have run the affairs of the state in the future? Or should we not turn to the real "Carolina Gentlemen" which seem to reside at State, Duke and Wake Forest?

**Bill Robinson
UNC Law School**

## Indecency

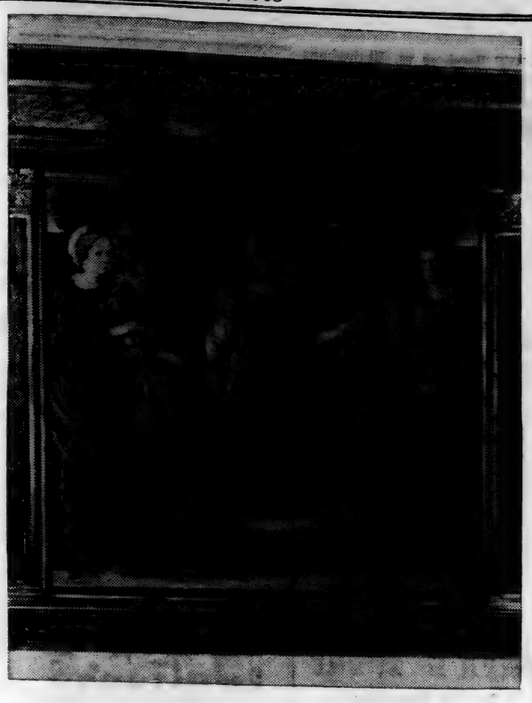
**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

After reading John F. Hollingsworth's letter in Sunday's paper, a protest that has been smoldering within me for a long time was aroused. Now that I've thought about it for several hours, I am red—hot about the whole thing.

I feel that UNC males are being forced to be exhibitionists—a forced showing of the body in public—and certainly the men's room is public when 30 people are in there at a given moment.

If every student would write a letter home about it, perhaps their children could be saved from indecency — FORCED INDENCY.

**John Leder
19 Remney Lane**



# Renaissance Work Shown At Ackland

Now on permanent display in the Main Gallery of the Ackland Art Center of the UNC-CH is a fifteenth century Italian Renaissance altarpiece, The Madonna and Child with Saints Lucy, Sebastian, John the Baptist and Catherine of Alexandria, by Jacopo Sellaio (1441-1493).

Concerning the significance of this major addition Joseph C. Sloane, director of the museum, says, "In the first place it's the only fifteenth century Italian work the museum has and it fills a considerable gap in the collection. In the second place although the painting has suffered a great deal of damage through the years the key parts, that is, the Madonna and Child, are in good condition. It's an important piece of that size—90 inches by 86 inches including the frame—and the sacra conversazione was a typical type of altar painting during the Renaissance Period. There is no similar picture in all North Carolina and thus it complements the collection in Raleigh in this respect.

"Not much is known of the history of the painting but it's attributed to Sellaio who is one of the more mysterious painters of the middle and latter part of the fifteenth century. Sellaio was an eclectic painter who was influenced by almost all the major styles around him—particularly in his early work. He was a pupil of Fra Filippo Lippi and was in the group that included the young Botticelli. The Madonna and Child show the lingering influence of the International Style and there are traces of that influence, particularly of Domenico Veneziano in the Madonna. The coloring is unusually fresh and vivid.

The museum is open to the public Tuesday through Friday from 2 until 5 p.m. and 8 to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. Closed Monday.

### ANY TAKERS

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) "Sam," a University of Texas student who gave no further identification, is about to be drafted.

He put a sign on a bulletin board that advertised: "Help. Need wife quick. I'm being drafted and must get married by Oct. 31. Call ggr 2-5720."

# Laughs Pepper English Movie

**"Murder at the Gallop," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, produced by George Brown, directed by George Pollock, starring Margaret Rutherford.**

**By STEVE DENNIS**

How English are the English! Even for those who dislike Agatha Christie, there must be something exciting about the prospect of Agatha spoofing Agatha in the movie now showing at the Rialto Theatre in Durham, "Murder at the Gallop."

Starring the invincible Margaret Rutherford, this is a movie with a positively therapeutic value. One of the funniest women around today, Miss Rutherford has the face of a bloodhound and the talent of an unreconstructed laugh.

Milchester has problems—murder, murder, and murder. Or so Miss Marple (Margaret Rutherford) thinks. A blustering old busybody who sees the world through the murkily tinted spectacles of Agatha Christie's vision of the murder mystery, Miss Marple is concerned.

A wealthy, eccentric old man dies. One of his four heirs states that he has been murdered, only to be spitted on a long hatpin for all her pains. Now there are three. Miss Marple is sure she knows THE ONE, until he is murdered. Finally, after a wild twist in the ballroom of an English inn, she KNOWS. But it would be unfair to reveal the conclusion to this mad wave of crime.

After solemnly pronouncing her opinion that "The books of Agatha Christie should be required reading for the police force," Miss Marple sets to. At first the Inspector is politely tolerant, then frankly alarmed, and finally jealous as Marple succeeds where he only approaches. Meanwhile, we, the audience, have seen some of the most delightful comic scenes in any recent English film cavort themselves across the screen.

If you have never seen Margaret Rutherford, you owe it to yourself to experience this movie. If you have, you will anyway. As if Rutherford were not enough, the other characters are sufficiently crotchety and "English" to amuse even the most hardened Anglophobe.

A poignant French short, "Children Adrift," serves as an hors-d'oeuvre to this irresistible main course. "Attendez-moi," cries the waif who is here the hero in a world of beauty, squalor, death, and love.

Carolina
NOW PLAYING
Shocking, Revealing — and Almost Too — Daring!
A DARING CAMERA PROBE INTO ILLICIT PLEASURES
THE GIRL WITH THE GOLDEN EYES
A UNION FILMS RELEASE

Relax, Outfit Your Quarters With an Aquarium and Tropical Fish
Billy Arthur
EASTGATE

# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found notices will run on Wednesdays and Saturdays only.**

### TODAY

**Wesley Foundation Communion**—7:15 a.m., Wesley House.

**Hockey Club — 4-6 p.m., Women's Gym.**

**IDC Meeting originally Wed., has** been cancelled.

**Y-Public Affairs Committee—4:30** p.m., Y-Bldg.

**Stray Greeks — 6 p.m., Lenoir** Hall.

**Scuba Diving Club—7:30 p.m.,** Indoor pool, Woollen Gym, instructors and equipment furnished, coeds invited, experience not necessary.

**Yack pictures—1-6 p.m., through** Fri., basement of GM, for Law (1&2 yrs.), Medical (1&2&3 yrs.), Public Health, Dentistry, and Dental Hygiene students, also late Sophomores and Pharmacy students.

**Dix Hill Committee—1:50 p.m.,** trip to Raleigh for orientation at hospital.

**Ways and Means Comm. — will** not meet this week, meeting next week to be announcd.

**YMCA, CCUN Banqet — 5:30 p.** m., Lenoir, address by Sam Leverin.

**YMCA, CCUN — 7:30 p.m., Ger**rard Hall, address by Maurice Liu on The United Nations.

**School Board Convention — 10:25** a.m., Memorial Hall, Mark Ethridge will be the keynote speaker.

**Hockey Club — 4 p.m., Women's** Gym floor and baseball field.

**YMCA-YWCA Foreign Students** Comm. — 4:30 p.m., upstairs Y-Court, all interested students please attend.

**Sex—2 p.m., YMCA President's** Office, anyone interested in planning a conference on sexual mores and morals is invited.

**"Little Mary Sunshine" — 8:30** p.m., through Sun., Playmakers Theatre.

### MOVIES

**Carolina — The Girl with the Golden Eyes.**

**Varsity—A Girl Named Tamiko**

### LOST AND FOUND

**Articles may be claimed at GM Information Desk or Y-Court.**

**Found — green madras coat,** nametag Paul Sears, claim 100 Howell Hall.

**Lost — 2 spiral notebooks in geo**graphy bldg., return to Jon Siwik, 542 Ehringhaus, reward.

**Lost—sterling silver charm bra**celet left in Gardner Hall, contact Jan Stout, 108 Spencer.

**Lost — unusual gold bracelet,** contact Ginger Tribble, 968-9002.

**Lost—girl's silver pearl ring on** a silver chain, contact Martin Cromartie, 29 Ehringhaus.

**Lost — Bulova watch in Woollen** Gym, reward, contact Polk Rutherford, 308 Alexander.

Lost — natural-colored London Fog with name Anne Belcher on inside, at Lenoir, contact 968-9010.

**Lost—brown leather wallet,** contact Maung Maung Pyone, 411 Coker Hall.

**Lost—7"x4" secretary, cards in**side, contact Donald Walter, 224 Joyner.

**Lost—black wallet, contact Char**les A. Becker, 304 Ruffin.

**Lost—brown leather wallet,** contact Charles Vaughn, 433 Ehringhaus, reward.

**Lost — yellow gold, Waltham,** men's wrist watch, contact Neil Beach, 968-0165.

**Lost—black leather wallet with** important papers, may keep money but return papers, George Willets, 304 Graham.

### FUTURE

**Carolina Christian Fellowship In**ter-Varsity Group — 6 p.m., Fri., supper and speaker Rev. Jim Raines, "Basic Christianity: Part Two — God's Answer to a Universal Problem."

**United World Federalists Study** Course — 7 p.m., Y reading room.

**Girl Scout Comm. — Fri., up**stairs Y, all interested are urged to attend.

**Bridge Lessons — sign-up at GM** through Mon., beginning lessons start Tues.

**Beth Ann Daniels, Folk Singer—8** p.m., Sat., Rendezvous Room, GM.

**English Club—7:30 p.m., Fri., 301** Carroll Hall, John Knowles will read sections of his books.

**National Affairs Seminar—2 p.m.,** Thurs., Y-Court, planning of a seminar on U.S. domestic problems and policy.

**Orientation Reform Comm. — 4** p.m., Thurs., Grail Room, GM.

**Academic Affairs Comm.—4 p.m.,** Thurs., Woodhouse Room, GM, organizational meeting.

**Elections Board's Compulsory** Meeting — 9:30 p.m., Thurs., Howell Hall, for Candidates for class and Honor Council positions.

**Wesley Friday Night Supper—6** p.m., Fri., interested persons call by 2:30 Fri. afternoon.

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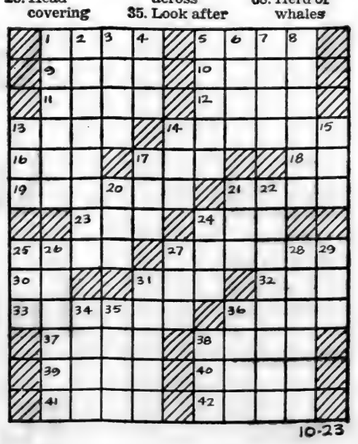
Monday Night, Oct. 28, 8:30 P.M. One Show Only, Dorton Arena — State Fair Grounds. All Seats Reserved. $2.00, $2.50, $3.00. Tickets on sale at Kemp's Record Store in Chapel Hill.

## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. Fraud
5. Store
9. To excavate, as coal
10. Robust
11. One
12. Like a wing
13. Excess of chances
14. Gain
16. To become old
17. Breach
18. Behold!
19. Seed
21. Upright
23. Devour
24. Demand, as payment
25. Buffalo Bill —
27. Small sleigh
30. Land-measure
31. Foot digit
32. Method
33. A firearm
36. Ascend
37. Unseal
38. Departed
39. Country road
40. Biblical name
41. Finishes
42. Jumble

**DOWN**
1. Stain
2. Impeded
3. Cuckoos
4. Encountered
5. Well-defined
6. Circle of light
7. Norwegian saint
8. Dangers
13. Tree
14. Good friend
15. Little child
17. Obtain
20. Negative vote
21. To project
22. Unwinds
24. Owing
25. Head covering
26. Brightly colored bird
27. Pass between mountain peaks
28. Artist's stands
29. Cereal grain
31. Harmonizes
34. Reach across
35. Look after
36. Loose, outer garment
38. Herd of whales

Yesterday's Answer


10-23

## PEANUTS

**WUNC-TV**

**Wednesday**

| | |
|---|---|
| 8:55 | News |
| 9:00 | U.S. History |
| 9:30 | Phys. Science |
| 10:00 | World History |
| 10:30 | Math |
| 11:00 | Parlons |
| 12:00 | U.N. Review |
| 12:15 | Mid-Day News |
| 12:30 | Aspect |
| 1:00 | Girl Scouts |
| 1:30 | Music in Air |
| 2:00 | Science, Nature |
| 2:30 | Sign Off |
| 3:30 | Methods |
| 4:00 | Sign Off |
| 5:00 | Algebra |
| 6:00 | Biology |
| 6:30 | What's New? |
| 7:00 | H-B Report |
| 7:30 | Lyrics, Legends |
| 8:00 | Hear Music |
| 8:30 | Beyond Earth |
| 9:00 | U.N. Special |
| 10:00 | Sign Off |

# CLASSIFIED ADS

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HELP WANTED MALE: STUDENTS interested in working part-time. Must have previous selling experience in men's clothing. Apply Manager, Varsity Men's Wear, Franklin St.

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Broils steaks, chops, hamburgers, hot dogs . . . ANYTHING IN minutes . . . using only newspaper for fuel (just four double sheets crumpled). Heavy guage steel, it is collapsible, folds into its own 12" x 7" carrying case. Assembles in just 30 seconds. Perfect for backyard or beach, campsite or pool side, anytime! Exclusive at
The Sport Shop
"It Pays to Play"
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When the destination is desirable, expectation speeds our progress.—Mary Baker Eddy

Trouble creates a capacity to handle it.—Oliver W. Holmes, Jr.

The difficulties, hardships and trials of life, the obstacles one encounters on the road to fortune are positive blessings.—William Mathews

Varsity
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directed by JOHN STURGES · screenplay by EDWARD ANHALT · PARAMOUNT RELEASE
PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®
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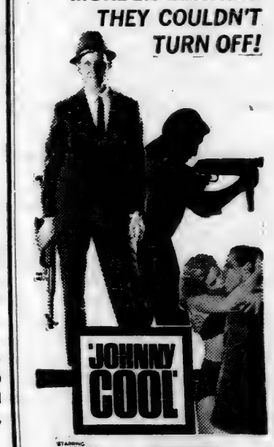

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Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
Shows at: 1:00 - 3:08 5:16 - 7:24 - 9:32

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20 Giant, Stuffed Monsters 7 feet tall!! (make ideal roommates—require no care or feeding)
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PLUS 200 CHEER-FILLING, SMOOTH-WRITING PARKER ARROW CARTRIDGE PENS
All you have to do to enter is visit your nearest Parker dealer, fill out an entry blank and mail it to: Monster Contest, Box No. 878, Janesville, Wis.
And while you're visiting, why not test-write our newest—The Arrow by Parker. This one loads quickly and cleanly with big Super Quink cartridges. It writes smooth as silk. The point should last you years, no matter how much you use it.
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NOTE: All entries must be postmarked on or before midnight November 8, 1963, and received on or before November 16, 1963. Winners will be notified by mail no later than December 4, 1963.
Open to any college student in the U.S.A. One entry per student. Prizes awarded by drawing. All entries become property of Parker. Decision of judges final. Void in New Jersey, Missouri, and Wisconsin, and wherever else prohibited by law.
PARKER—At 75 years—Maker of the world's most wanted pens

# 'Fat, Happy, We Are Not'

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

"Fat and Happy" was the expression Jim Hickey used yesterday to describe the feeling he hopes his team will not have this week in preparation for Saturday's game with South Carolina.

"We'll have to forget all about our win over State and worry about this game in Columbia," Hickey said in his weekly press conference at the Carolina Inn.

"You guys hear this all the time, but it's especially true this week. South Carolina has a big team — probably the biggest we'll face — and their youngsters have been improving every game."

Emmett Cheek, UNC head scout, also pointed out the Gamecocks' size and strength and mentioned that "their personnel dictates they should be winning more than they have.

"South Carolina has only won one game (21-13 over Maryland) this season, and this has largely been due to their own miscues," Cheek said.

"Fumbles and intercepted passes have hurt them all year. And, of course, the inability of Dan Reeves to measure up to last year's play has also been a big factor.

"Reeves had his knee operated on last spring. It's supposed to be okay now, but he definitely has not been as sharp running or passing the ball."

Cheek said Jimmy Rogers (from Charlotte) filled in well for Reeves against Maryland and actually won that game for USC. "But," he said, "Rogers did not look good at all in the game with Georgia." (South Carolina lost that one, 27-7).

This problem with their quarterbacks has been a big one in every game for the Gamecocks. Reeves has been injured off and on, necessitating the use of Rogers. Most of the time, the alternating has not been successful.

South Carolina sets an offense much like the NC State slot T the Tar Heels pounded last week. The Gamecocks also use an occasional pro set similar to UNC's. Rollouts are what initiate most of the passing plays, with a lot depending on Reeves.

USC's chief threats along the ground are running backs Marty Rosen (third leading ACC rusher) and Larry Gill. A third man, fullback Carl Huggins, is a large 220-pounder who starred in the Maryland win.

Hickey singled out Ron Tuthill along with UNC's wealth of tackles and guards in handing out his verbal rewards yesterday.

"I was a little worried how Ron would take it when we switched (Ken) Willard to halfback this year. He (Tuthill) had done such a fine job for us last season. But he's been even better this year. He's one of our finest blockers and a tremendous all -round ballplayer."

Hickey also said the good blocking in the State game and the fine defensive work all year has been the result of having so many lettermen at the interior line positions.

## ON THE LEVEL with JOHN MONTAGUE

There's just no getting around it — Ken Willard is big. Whether he's shuffling through the cafeteria line at Ehringhaus, keeping the baseball team in stitches with his rendition of an Aqua-Velva commercial or sitting in Howell Hall taking notes on a Poli Sci 41 lecture, Ken Willard remains the same — big.

Put this 6-2, 220 pound congenial bulldozer on a football field and you're asking for trouble unless the jersey on your back happens to be the same color as his. He's got enemy linebackers around the ACC putting in for emergency federal aid and at the same time he's causing visions of Cotton Bowls to dance in the heads of Carolina football followers.

Using nothing more than sheer power and determination on many occasions, Ken has charged through the opposition for 288 yards in 75 carries so far this fall. This performance has placed him second only to Duke's Jay Wilkinson in league rushing, and if he is able to continue the pace through the last half of the season, Ken will top his own 1962 production of 466 yards by more than one hundred yards. And one has a feeling he'll do it with no trouble at all, because each week Ken gets better and better.

### *Exploits Of The Willard Boys*

Progress has always been a part of Ken Willard. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Willard 20 years ago, Ken grew up in the outskirts just east of Richmond, Va. Mr. Willard, an insurance agent in and around Richmond since the age of 15, had a keen interest in sports, and he instilled this interest in both of his sons — Ken and his older brother Dick.

Both of the Willard boys became four-sport stars when they attended nearby Varina High School, a small school of about 450 students, but one with a reputation of turning out good football teams. Dick, three years Ken's senior, graduated from Varina in 1958, and headed for Virginia Military Institute.

That same year Mr. Willard passed away, but he had left with his sons the desire to work hard and thereby succeed. Dick went on to athletic fame at V. M. I. where he was an All-Southern Conference halfback in 1960, and a southpaw pitcher on the Keydets' baseball team. He graduated from the Lexington, Va., institution in 1962, and is now a sophomore at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.

Meanwhile brother Ken had shattered all of Dick's records at Varina. Ken was a football fullback, a basketball forward, a baseball outfielder and a three-event man in track (unusual combination of shot put, discus and 100-yard dash), while garnering an unbelievable total of 16 letters. His combination of size, speed and coordination had baseball and football scouts gathering on his doorstep almost as fast as the trophies piled up on his book case.

Joe Mark and Bob Thalman, UNC assistant coaches, were there. So were scouts from Duke, VMI, Virginia and other schools. So was Ted Williams.

### *Greatest Thrill — Meeting Ted*

"Having Ted Williams come and see me play baseball was the greatest thrill of my life," said Ken, as I talked with him one day this fall. "He had always been one of my idols as a boy. As a hitter he was the best.

"Anyway, he came and saw me in a semi-pro game in Richmond, then came over to my house and talked baseball for a few hours. The Red Sox, Pirates, Indians and Yankees all seemed interested in me, but no concrete offers were ever made. I had always thought in terms of going to college first."

For North Carolina, the decision to get a college education first was almost like manna from heaven. During his junior year in high school Ken visited the Duke and UNC campuses, and in the spring of 1961, he signed a Carolina grant-in-aid ("Duke seemed cold to me and I thought Carolina had more to offer.").

In his freshman year at UNC, Ken learned a lot — more progress . Under George Barclay, Ken worked as the fullback in a Tar Baby backfield composed of quarterback Ron Tuthill and halfbacks Dave Braine and Tommy Ward.

"When I was in high school I was able to break away consistently because I was so much bigger than most of the players. As a freshman I learned to get 10 or 15 yards — to give myself more to picking up valuable yards rather than trying to go outside," Ken explained.

### *Success From Start On UNC Grid*

Whatever Ken learned as a freshman, it was good. He broke into the starting line-up right from the start of his soph year last season and he's been there ever since. Against Clemson last year, Ken alone picked up 113 yards in 15 carries. But he got the most satisfaction out of beating South Carolina.

"We didn't have too much to cheer about last year, though I feel that we had a much better team than we showed. I think we all felt best after winning the South Carolina game. You'll remember that was our first win after losing the first four. And losing the Duke game — that was my biggest disappointment since I've been at UNC."

This year things have been different — for Ken and the Tar Heels. Ken is the first to admit that he was a little unsure of himself last season, but he feels that this uneasiness is gone now. As for the team, Ken expresses the optimism which surrounds the whole squad (and the whole student body) these days.

"I don't like to sound like a bugler, but I believe this team has the greatest chance of any team I've ever played on. We've got the material, the experience and the winning attitude. We're taking each game one by one."

From a 3-7 season to a possible 9-1 season is a big change for all involved, but it hasn't been the only change for Ken. This summer the big history major, who likes steak dinners, golf, Peter, Paul & Mary and off-tackle plays, took time off from city league baseball and his job as a carpenter's helper in Richmond to get married. He and his wife, the former Bonnie Lee Smith of Richmond (it was a high school sweethearts affair all the way), now live in Victory Village. Bonnie Lee is a receptionist in Dean Long's office.

Looking to the future, Ken has a lot to look forward to. There's baseball in the spring ("We should have a real good team.") another year on the UNC gridiron and the possibilities of law school at the University of Richmond and pro football or pro baseball. Whatever the decision, Ken will make the most of it. He's big and he's good. He may not get any bigger, but he's always getting better.

## *Harriers Entertain Gamecocks*

South Carolina's football team will find out just how tough UNC is this Saturday, but the Gamecocks cross - country contingent doesn't have to wait that long to discover an even stronger Carolina power.

UNC's unbeaten, untied and almost-unscored upon harriers face South Carolina this afternoon on the UNC course. The UNC and USC freshman teams also have a meet here.

Carolina will be out for win number six, after rolling over Wake Forest, Clemson, Maryland, NC State and Virginia. The harriers also will face Duke before entering the State and ACC championship next month at Raleigh.



## *Mural Scores*

**4:00**

Physics Fiends 7, Law III 6
Sig Ep 2, Phi Gam 0
Sigma Nu 19, DKE 2
Kappa Sig 25, Sigma Chi 7
DKE White 35, ATO Dirtyrushers 6
Law I 1, Geology Grads 0 (forfeit)

**5:00**

AK Psi 1, Pi Kappa Phi 0 (ot)
SAE 33, Phi Kappa Sig 6
Chi Phi 19, Lambda Chi 13
Zeta Psi 8, ATO 0
Joyner Jokes 6, Victory Village Belchers 0
Chi Psi 26, ZBT 6

**TODAY'S GAMES**

**3:50**

1Navy Sea Lions vs. Everett
1—Navy Sea Lions vs. Everett Hustlers
2—Lewis Lions vs. Ruffin Rogues
3—Ehringhaus A Scums vs. Craige GDI's
4—Old West Packers vs. Ehringhaus C Eagles
5—Law III vs. Law II
6—Alexander Playboys vs. Aycock Aardwolfs
7—Alexander Bunnies vs. Grimes Gigolos

**4:50**

1—Everett Grossmen vs. Victory Village Belchers
2—Parker Playmakers vs. Ehringhaus A Horns
3—BVP Bombers vs. Ehringhaus B Knights
4—Law IV vs. Dental III

JUST RECEIVED Those Fabulous Hootenanny Flats in fine calfskin with leather linings—navy, red or black, only $9.99

Lady Milton Shop

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

The Daily Tar Heel regrets the mistake of the price made yesterday.

BELTS GALORE

Just Arrived! A large shipment of Miller and Greenhall belts. Wide, soft leather in either black or tan. Also the very popular Sersingle stripe belts in assortment of colors. And best of all — New, beautful, Alligator belts in the widest width yet. All with the popular horseshoe buckles. By far and away the best selection of belts in town found at the

Varsity Men's Wear
147 E. Franklin

GANT

OXFORD BLAZE

Colorful equipment for Fall and Winter week-ends — this rich, burnt-orange Gant button-down oxford. Its mellow colored striping gives it elan in a gentlemanly manner. $7.95

Julian's Chapel Hill, N. C.

## *Yanks Promote Houk To GM*

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ralph Houk replaced Roy Hamey as general manager of the New York Yankees in a surprise shakeup Tuesday and Yogi Berra was expected to be named manager on Thursday.

Hamey, who at 61 has spent more than half his 39 baseball years in the Yankee organization, fulfilled his wish of the past few years to retire.

Houk, who guided the Yankees to three pennants and two World Series championships during his three seasons as field boss, signed a four-year contract as general manager, largely for reasons of "security," he said.

President Dan Topping of the Yankees, who made the announcement, said that Houk's managerial successor already had been decided upon and will be announced at a press conference Thursday at noon EDT.

**Berra Almost Certain**

It was regarded almost certain that the new manager will be Berra, 38-year-old Yankee catcher who doubled as a coach during the past season. Both Topping and Houk dodged questions about the identity of the new manager and Berra made himself unavailable for comment.

Houk will start his new duties as general manager on Nov. 1. Hamey will stay on to work with Houk until the end of spring training in 1964. After that, Hamey and his wife will move to Tucson, Ariz., although he will continue to serve the Yankees "in a consulting and advisory capacity" for another five years.

Houk's promotion to general manager first was proposed to him on a rainy day in San Francisco during the 1962 World Series, Hamey revealed.

"To tell the truth, I didn't think he'd be interested," Hamey said. Houk mulled over the offer all winter and agreed during last spring training in Florida to accept it.

"It was not a spur-of-the-moment decision on our part or Ralph's" Topping said.

### *ACC Statistics*

**TOTAL OFFENSE**

| | Yards | Avg. |
|---|---|---|
| Duke | 1729 | 345.8 |
| UNC | 1652 | 330.4 |
| Clemson | 1380 | 276.0 |
| Maryland | 1285 | 257.0 |
| N.C. State | 1077 | 215.4 |
| USC | 948 | 189.6 |
| Virginia | 875 | 175.0 |
| Wake | 648 | 129.6 |

**RUSHING OFFENSE**

| | Yards | Avg. |
|---|---|---|
| UNC | 1003 | 200.6 |
| Duke | 949 | 189.8 |
| Maryland | 635 | 127.0 |
| Clemson | 622 | 124.4 |
| Virginia | 603 | 120.6 |
| USC | 598 | 119.6 |
| N.C. State | 563 | 112.6 |
| Wake | 361 | 72.2 |

**PASS OFFENSE**

| | Att-Com | Yards | Avg. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Duke | 106-56 | 780 | 156.0 |
| Clemson | 110-48 | 758 | 151.6 |
| UNC | 99-54 | 649 | 129.8 |
| Maryland | 128-57 | 620 | 124.0 |
| N.C. State | 81-47 | 514 | 102.8 |
| USC | 84-44 | 350 | 70.0 |
| Wake | 101-38 | 287 | 57.4 |
| Virginia | 73-27 | 272 | 54.4 |

**TOTAL DEFENSE**

| | Yards | Avg. |
|---|---|---|
| UNC | 904 | 180.8 |
| Clemson | 1051 | 210.2 |
| Virginia | 1210 | 242.0 |
| USC | 1307 | 261.4 |
| Maryland | 1366 | 273.2 |
| N.C. State | 1377 | 275.4 |
| Duke | 1445 | 289.0 |
| Wake | 1930 | 386.0 |

**RUSHING DEFENSE**

| | Yards | Avg. |
|---|---|---|
| Duke | 558 | 111.6 |
| Clemson | 602 | 120.4 |
| UNC | 652 | 130.4 |
| N.C. State | 775 | 155.0 |
| USC | 763 | 152.6 |
| Virginia | 793 | 158.6 |
| Maryland | 881 | 176.2 |
| Wake | 1277 | 255.4 |

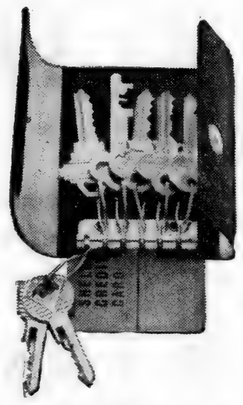
**PASS DEFENSE**

| | Att-Com | Yards | Avg. |
|---|---|---|---|
| UNC | 97-34 | 252 | 50.4 |
| Virginia | 93-41 | 417 | 83.4 |
| Clemson | 78-28 | 449 | 89.8 |
| Maryland | 81-40 | 485 | 97.0 |
| USC | 102-48 | 534 | 106.8 |
| N.C. State | 105-52 | 582 | 116.4 |
| Wake | 76-47 | 653 | 130.6 |
| Duke | 122-52 | 887 | 177.4 |

**HOBGOBLINS?**

**Due to the mass of sorority parties planned for Halloween evening the Intramural Department's annual Co-Ree Carnival has been moved from Thursday, October 31 to Thursday, November 7.**

**The entry deadline for men and women has been moved up to Oct. 30, and the special meeting of co-rec managers has been re-scheduled for Nov. 4.**



With this one case you can:

Start the car, buy gas, have the oil changed, get a grease job and a car wash, lock up the house and drive to Alaska.

Because, for the first time, you can keep a gas credit card plus 12 keys in one convenient place... in this handsome new Key-Tainer Plus by BUXTON.

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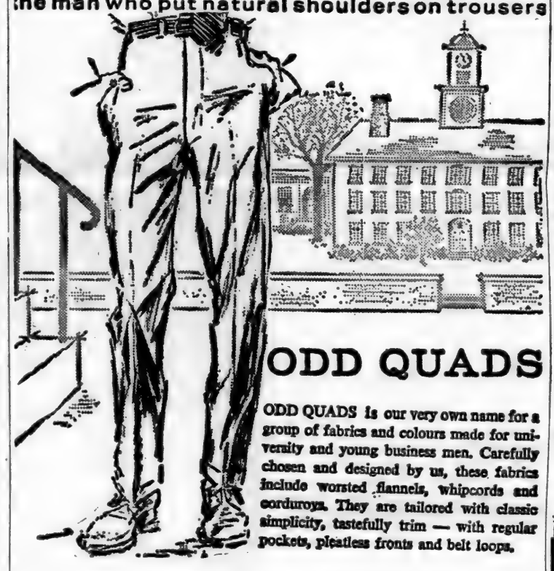
TROUSERED BY CORBIN
the man who put natural shoulders on trousers



ODD QUADS

ODD QUADS is our very own name for a group of fabrics and colours made for university and young business men. Carefully chosen and designed by us, these fabrics include worsted flannels, whipcords and corduroys. They are tailored with classic simplicity, tastefully trim — with regular pockets, pleatless fronts and belt loops.

Town & Campus

The New Fall Bargains Are Out At The Intimate Bookshop!

Lady Milton Autumn Temptables

Our manager, Harvey Cannon, feels that every co-ed needs some of our smart exclusives in their wardrobes, so we're offering some unheard of buys for a very limited time — then you can see for yourself why our Lady Milton classics are quite different from those offered elsewhere.

The buy of a lifetime — entire stock of our kilt, box pleat and straight skirts, regularly to $25.00, go mad at a ridiculous below cost $6.99.

Scotland's finest Fair Isle Shetland cardigan sweaters, regularly $23.95, now offered at only $12.99.

You've heard us rave about the finer quality of our Lady Milton Shirts — we are reducing over 1500 of them for you to sample— for a very limited time, entire stock pullovers in choir boy roll up sleeve, button-downs, roll sleeves, and flambeau cardigan shirts with roll sleeve, take your pick at a giant $2.00 off.

You'll Love Milton's New Look This Fall.

LADY MILTON SHOP

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Downtown Chapel Hill

Milton's Wonderful World of Casuals

The Home of Old School Traditional now comes up with the three most popular loafers carried under one roof—

1. Our new Johnston & Murphy small pebble grain loafer with double leather soles and just the right amount of antiquing for true antiqued brown, at only $17.95

2. Oil stained natural horsehide by Cole-Hann, that magic leather right next to the shell cordovan, sturdily built, and one of our most popular casuals ever, you'll marvel at their continuing softness and ruggedness — $19.95.

3. Our own specially made Bass Weejuns wth narrow ½" back rather than the usual saddle back found elsewhere with a combination leather heel with rubber insert, antiqued brown or cordovan shades — $16.95.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Downtown Chapel Hill

Angel - 40% Off

— Great Sopranos of the Twentieth Century Series —

Callas
Schwarkopf
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And Others

Reg. $5.00 LP's
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All Other LP's
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The Record Bar

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Serials Dept.
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Chapel Hill, N.C.

29

Lizard Edition

★ ★ ★

# The Daily Tar Heel

*Today's Weather*
Mostly cloudy and cool.

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1963 | United Press International Service

# Fall Slates Chosen By Campus Parties

## Candidates Meet Tonight In Howell

A compulsory candidates meeting will be held at 9:30 p.m. tonight in Howell Hall for all persons seeking an office in the fall elections.

The main purpose of the meeting is to acquaint candidates with the relevant provisions of the **General Elections Law** dealing with restrictions on campaign expenditures.

The only absences that will be excused are those caused by illness in the infirmary and such other excuses as approved by the Chairman of the Elections Board. Written absence excuses must be submitted to the Elections Board in the Student Government Offices, GM by 10 p.m. tonight.

Candidates not attending this meeting and not having approved excuses will be dropped as candidates. They may be reinstated by contacting Elections Board Chairman Arthur Hays at the Student Government Office or 308 Ruffin within 48 hours after the compulsory meeting and paying a $5.00 fine.

*Persons seeking a class office as an independent candidate must submit a petition stating the office they seek and signed by* themselves and 25 other members of their class.

**Candidates for Honor Council seats who have not been endorsed by the Honor System Commission must also submit petitions. Petitioners must either be incumbent honor councilmen or must have participated in the Honor System Commission's training program for candidates**

**Petitions must state the seat of a particular judicial district the petitioner seeks.**

**In the case of Women's Council seats, it should be specified whether the seat is for a year or for half a year. The petition** should be signed by the petitioner **and 25 students living in the judicial district.**

**All petitions and nominations must also be submitted at the Student Government Offices or to Elections Board Chairman Arthur Hays at 308 Ruffin by 10 p.m. tonight.**

The tumult and the shouting finally died down at 11 p.m. Tuesday night and the University Party and the Student Party emerged with 15 candidates each for class offices.

Hot floor battles featured the UP meeting, and the SP was a study in contrast. Both parties had close elections, and both had a few unopposed candidates.

The UP, meeting in Carroll Hall, had its hottest moments in the election for the Junior Class vice-presidency. Johnsye Massenburg, legislator and secretary of both the Freshman and Sophomore Classes,, edged out Jim Bunn after a half-hour floor battle.

The SP split almost evenly between Gene Barrier and Paul Chused for the Junior Class presidency. Barrier finally won out after extended speeches for both candidates. Chused was a near-unanimous nomination for the vice-presidency, defeating Richard Ross and Jeff Crowell.

The only run-off of the night was in the University Party, when Ken Traub defeated Tim Payne, Charles Garley and Bill Woodall for Freshman vice-president.

Other presidential nominees are Sammy Leggett (UP), who will oppose Jim Brane (SP) for the freshman class top spot, and Larry Ehrhart (UP), who takes on Bill Diehl (SP) for the sophomore class. Harrison Merrill (UP) will oppose Barrier for the junior class office.

Other junior class nominees are Judy Allen (UP) and Kay Hoyle (SP) for secretary, Susan Powell (SP) and Pat Wilson (UP) for treasurer and Cynde Wright (UP) and Matilda Gholson (SP) for social chairman.

Bernard Baldwin (UP) and Dick Baddour (SP) will contest the sophomore vice-presidency, Priscilla Patterson (SP) and Faryl Sims (UP) will oppose each other for secretary, Jerry Teele (UP) and Jeff Davis (SP) vie for the post of treasurer and Ruthie Parrott (SP) and Camilla Walters (UP) are candidates for the post of social chairman.

Other freshman nominees are Mickey Gamble (UP) and John Hedrick (SP) for vice-president, Mary King (SP) and Susie Warren (UP) for secretary, Jim Hubbard (SP) and Ken Traub (UP) for treasurer and Maureen Shannon (UP) and Ann Clemmons (SP) for social chairman.

Several independent candidates are also expected to enter the elections. These will be published in the DTH on Saturday.

## Area Closed

The University's recreation area on Kerr Lake has been closed until further notice.

Walter Rabb, who has charge of the UNC facility, said the area had to be closed due to extremely hazardous fire conditions.

"What we need is a good soaking rain," Mr. Rabb said. The recreation area will remain closed until the fire danger has lessened considerably, he added.

## SL To Meet Early Tonight

Student Legislature will consider only four bills in tonight's meeting in the Di-Phi Hall, 4th floor, New East.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m., due to a conflict with the candidate's meeting, to begin at 9 p.m.

A resolution asking for an amendment to the UNC student constitution will be offered. If approved, it would authorize the Elections Board to place the proposed amendment on the ballot. The amendment, if passed, would delete several words from the portion of the constitution dealing with the IDC.

Another bill would allot $240 to the National Student Association for the formation of a Leadership Institute. The Institute would investigate methods in which student government could be operated more efficiently.

## Campus Queens To Vie For Yack Beauty Title

More than 100 girls are expected to compete in the 1964 Yacketty-Yack beauty contest Tues., Oct. 29 in Memorial Hall at 7:30 p.m. Roy Armstrong, director of the Morehead Foundation and former admissions officer, will be the master of ceremonies.

The number of girls that will be in the court this year has been set at eight, plus the queen.

Late permission will be granted to all girls who are either in, or attending the contest.

Rehearsal for the Yack beauty contest will be Monday night, at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Attendance is compulsory for all contestants.

All contestants may have their hair done free by Town and Country Beauty Salon, but it is each girl's responsibility to call for her appointment, a Yack official said.

**The following is a list of contestants and sponsors, subject to change:**

Gwendolyn Lee Grice, Pi Kappa Phi; Mary Ann Butcher, Pi Kappa Pi; Judy Tucker, ATO; Pam Hooper, ATO; Matilda Gholson, ATO; Sharon Nichols, Phi Mu Alpha; Diane Monroe, Cobb; Melinda Long, Cobb; Mary French Mason, Chi Omega; Elizabeth Lackey, Chi Omega; Jean Anderson, Aycock; Jerri Moser, Nurses; Dusty Anderson, Nurses; Mary King, Nurses and Sandra Rich, TEP.

Also Nancy Tillman, TEP; Frances Lichtenfels, TEP; Diane Jackson, Old West; Sally Wilson, Ruffin; Carole Miller, Ruffin; Diane Littefield, Tri Delt; Patricia Kesler, Alpha Gam; Katharine Elizabeth Lowry, Alpha Gam; Frieda Collins, PiKA; Evelyn Long, PiKA; Em Howell, PiKA; Judy Dossenbach, Lambda Chi Alpha; Jilly Legette, Chi Phi and Jackie Marks, Chi Pi.

Also Ann McDaniels, Phi Kappa Sigma; Karen Phillips, St. A; Mebane McDonald, SAE; Alice Brown, SAE; Roxanne Kalb, Eringhaus; Mary Gray Teague, Joyner; Carolyn Plott, Craige; Joan Groce, Craige; Cecile Maynard, Craige; Betsy Meade, Craige; Judy Flanders, Phi Delt; Charlotte Winstead, Phi Delt; Paula Parker, Phi Delt; Bernie Bazemore, SPE; Alice Brown, SPE and Linda Kelly, SPE.

Also Toni Snider, Winston; Sandy Kelly, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Janet Eaken, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ginger Sneagle, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Pam Ulmer KA; Sharyn Rassmussen, KA; Beth Curry, KA; Barbara Gregory, KA; Sandy Iuliucci, KA; Susan Osbin, KA; Susan Jones, DU; Glenda Lee, DU and Cydne Wright, DU.

Also Gretchen Schoof, Alderman; Bonnie Raines, Smith; Francis Pierce, Pi Phi; Sally Roper, Pi Phi; Kana Bray, Angel Flight; Shelia Sherrill, Arnold Society; Sally Elmore, Sigma Chi; Patsy Parker, Sigma Chi; Barbara Martin, Sigma Chi; Donna Hennessee, Sigma Chi; Denise Saunders, Sigma Chi; Glenda Boggs, Chi Psi; Judy Bassett, Chi Psi; Joy Cain, Chi Psi; Sally Levan, Chi Psi and Louise Menetee, Chi Psi.

Also Betsy Stapleton, Chi Psi; Sandy Brown, McIver; Marsha Taylor, Kappa Epsilon; Frances Best, Whitehead; Nancy Iobst, Whitehead; Gail Hearn, Kappa Delta; Nancy Pruitt, Kappa Delta; Evelyn Whitley, Kappa Delta; Pam Weddle, ADPi; Jeane Yeager, ADPi; Chattye Cornelius, ADPi; Gaye Glover, ADPi; Kathy Chalk, ADPi and Sondra Childress, ADPi.

Judy Nelson, Old East; Alice

(Continued on Page Three)

# Students Dropped From Judicial Review Board

**MAX MORATH and his piano will be featured tonight at 8 p.m. in a one-man show "Ragtime Revisited" in Memorial Hall. Morath has been praised by reviewers for his use of contemporary humor and period slides used in his performances. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and admission is free.**

## *Decision Is Made In Private Meet*

By PETE WALES

Students have been removed from the Student-Faculty Review Board, Dr. Gordon Cleveland, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline, revealed Tuesday night.

The announcement, made before student leaders and members of the three student judicial councils, took the students by complete surprise.

The Board, created as an experiment by the faculty committee in 1956, handles all cases that are appealed from the Men's and Women's Councils.

It was composed of three or more faculty members, along with the President of the Student Body and the chairmen of both the Men's and Women's Councils.

Dr. Cleveland said that the Committee's power to make such a decision came from the University Administration Code approved by the trustees in 1957.

**Final Authority**

The Code delegates "full and final authority" in matters of student discipline to the chancellor and faculty.

Under the new organization presented by Dr. Cleveland, the following changes are now in effect:

(1)—The Review Board will be made up of a minimum of three faculty members and no students.

(2)—The chairman of the Faculty Committee on Discipline will be required to sit on each case.

(3) — Student representatives will be allowed to observe each case but can not examine witnesses.

(4)—Members of the press will be admitted if the defendant does not object.

(5) — The Dean of Men and all student observers will be dismissed during the deliberation of the case.

(6) — All requests for appeal will go directly to the Review Board. They have previously been made to the Chancellor who had the power to grant or deny requests.

"The Committee felt that it had responsibility in this area," Dr. Cleveland explained, "and it has come to conclusions, some of them reluctantly.

"The Committee tried to consider every possible aspect of review and to check due process.

"It felt that the mere presence of those who had a stake in student government and the Councils . . . might be prejudiced for the student.

**Rights Of Defendants**

"We are more concerned with the rights of the defendant than with the rights of students to sit on the Board.

"It's not a case of the faculty wanting more jurisdiction — it's within our jurisdiction — but rather it's a question of due process for the defendant.

"Every member of the Committee is deeply committed to the Honor System and Student Government."

Both Dr. Cleveland and Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey said the experiment of having a Student-Faculty Review Board was not in itself a failure.

"It was a success," Dr. Cleveland said. "But the members of the present faculty committee feel that it should never have been tried.

"This Board has been quite effective. In fact some of the faculty have commented that the students are occasionally better than the faculty members.

"We hope to restore some of

(Continued on Page Three)

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## SG Reaction Is Surprise And Shock

Student leaders reacted with surprise Tuesday night to the announcement of changes in the Student-Faculty Review Board; surprise that the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline had acted without consulting students.

"I can't understand why there was no confrontation of the students in the formulation of this decision," said Mike Lawler, president of the student body.

"This was a decision the committee felt it had to make itself," Dr. Gordon Cleveland, chairman of the faculty committee, told students.

"We felt we had to take the responsibility. We felt there was sufficient reason to take these steps."

Chancellor William B. Aycock said he had not heard that the faculty committee was discussing the change until Tuesday morning.

"This is entirely the faculty's business. Their decisions in this area don't have to be okayed by either myself or President Friday."

Dr. Cleveland expressed the committee's unwillingness to discuss the situation with students because it had already made up its mind.

"The committee felt that it knew what it had decided ahead of time and that it would not be quite cricket to have negotiations when we knew the negotiations would not be in good faith.

"The committee has made its decision without negotiation and within the areas of its own jurisdiction.

"We were very much aware of the fact that there would be some objection to it."

Lawler expressed the feelings of several of the student leaders when he said:

"My reaction is a reaction to the process by which the decision has been reached.

"The content of the proposal itself should be discussed on the merits of that proposal."

Student Body Vice-President Bob Spearman objected to the committee acting in conflict with the Student Constitution.

"I am both shocked and alarmed at what they've done.

"The committee has made a decision to abrogate a section of the Student Constitution without a single word of consultation with student officials.

"The Student-Faculty Review Board was set up by the faculty committee in 1957 as a joint enterprise.

"Now the faculty has just decided to end this joint enterprise without a word of consultation with their partners."

Dr. Cleveland replied that since the faculty committee had originally set up the joint board under a trial basis, they now had the power to end the experiment.

He questioned the wisdom of the students in writing the Review Board into their Constitution, but he added: "It was done with the knowledge and the apparent good wishes of the committee at that time."

Lawler also expressed fear of a trend of similar unilateral de-

(Continued on Page 3)

## *Redistricting Plan Hit By Rep. Osteen*

By J. A. C. DUNN
In The Chapel Hill Weekly

Rep. William Osteen told the UNC Young Republicans Tuesday night that the redistricting bill passed last week by a special session of the Legislature was good; that the Constitutional amendment also passed in the special session was bad; that young Republicans were good; that one-party government was bad; and that in recent years the people of North Carolina have deserved the kind of representation they have gotten.

On the redistricting bill, he said: "Not the best, but I think it will pass the test in the Federal courts.

"But the Legislature went a step further and passed a Constitutional amendment." He called the "Little Federal" amendment, to be voted on in a Statewide referendum Jan. 14, perhaps the Legislature's most inequitable act, and explained its proponents' thinking:

"They say, 'This is what we need because it copies the Federal Congress.'"

The amendment would reduce the present 120-member House of Representatives to 100 members, one for each county; and increase the present 50-member Senate to 70, distributed by population.

"But the sponsors of the amendment overlooked one thing. The Federal government was not the autonomous government these advocates would have it be." The original union of 13 states intended the distribution of representation according to both population and geography to insure reservation of some powers to the states, some powers to the Federal government. The states, sovereign in their own boundaries, surrendered some powers to the Federal government, and vice versa.

"But the same argument doesn't apply to counties and states because counties are not autonomous. The counties are not **entitled** to representation — they ought to have it, of course, but they're not **entitled** to it, because they are not sovereign. They are creatures of the Legislature. They can't surrender some powers to the State government in return for keeping other powers, because they haven't any powers to surrender."

The proposed amendment, said Rep. Osteen, would improve Senate representation, but would harm House representation by eliminating the 20 "floater" representatives.

"The result would be that 19 per cent of the population of the State, in the least populated counties, could dominate any legislation in the State."

". . . By and large the people of North Carolina have gotten the kind of representation they deserve, because there is not very much interest in politics."

## Telephone Company Ends Beeper Line 'Service'

The local phone company has apparently launched a counter attack against students who use the "beeper line."

The "beeper line" has been described thusly: All telephone calls that reach a busy number are channeled into a central circuit where the busy signal is produced.

Someone found that conversations could be carried on between callers while the busy signal beeps on endlessly in the background—and the number of possible connections is apparently limited only by those patient enough to listen.

The result has been a nightmare for the phone company and many of its customers.

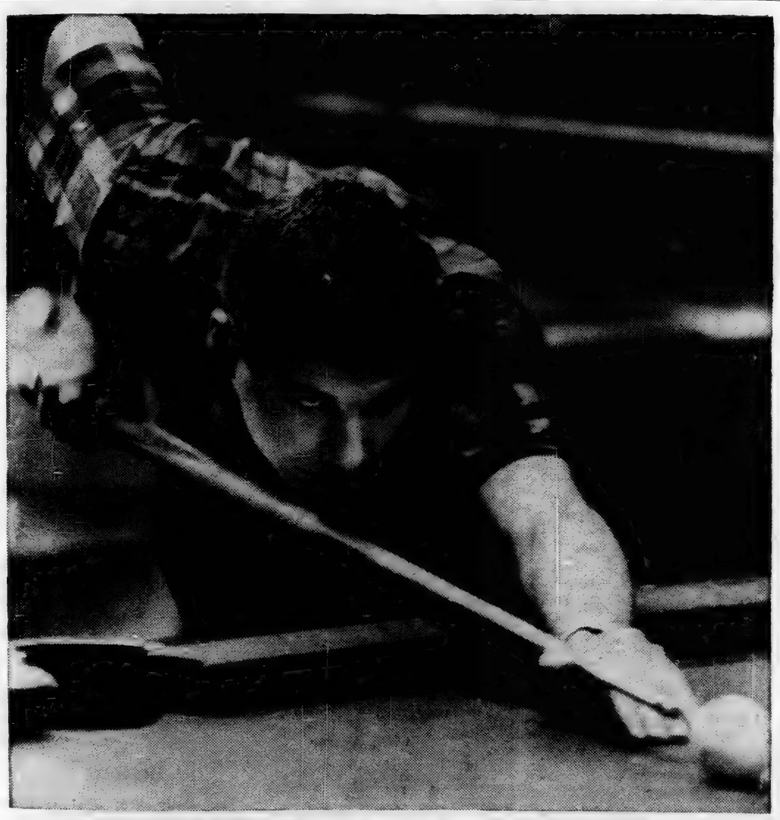
Beginning early in the evening, and continuing until about midnight, dormitory residents, fraternity men, coeds and an occasional town resident have jammed the busy signal line with all types of conversation.

But, no more.

The local phone company has installed a special current that comes on when a busy signal is reached. It increases the loudness of the busy signal so that it is impossible to keep the reciever up to the ear without great discomfort.

Chapel Hill telephone manager John Cox said that the powerful busy signal would operate only during the night hours and would continue operating until the phone company discourages the practice.

"Students are about the only ones in on this" Cox said. "I guess they are enjoying it. But too many phones are being tied up and we had to do something to stop it."



**EIGHT BALL IN THE SIDE — With a steady eye and a calm hand a visitor to GM's pool room lines up his shot. The GM pool room was equipped with new tables this year, replacing those that had become worn from use. Also, it was announced earlier this week that Craige Dorm will also get some tables, a goal they have been working on since last year.**

**—Photo by Jim Wallace**

## Carolina Roundtable

Carolina Roundtable begins a new season on WUNC-radio tonight at 7 p.m., with a discussion on "The Educational Horizon, 1963-1964."

As in the past, listeners are invited to phone in questions to the panel while the program is on the air.

Dr. John S. Clayton, associate professor of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures at the University of North Carolina will moderate the program which is in its fourth year. The panel will analyze the problems, goals, contributions, and short-comings of education on all levels with an emphasis on the needs of the pupils and adult citizens of North Carolina.

Featured panelists are Dr. W. W. Edmonds, principal of the Frank Porter Graham School of Chapel Hill; Dr. John C. Otts professor and director of graduate studies of UNC's School of Education; and Dr. Fred M. Weaver, secretary of the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

**COMMUNICATIONS**

**The Communications Committee of Student Government will meet this afternoon at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker I.**

**Plans will be made for John Motley Morehead Day and subcommittees will be set up. All members are urged to attend. Any who cannot should contact Fred Seely at 968-9062 between noon and 2 p.m.**

**HIT AND RUN**

**The Durham Police Department requests the nurse who gave first aid in the hit and run accident on the 15-501 bypass yesterday afternoon to contact Lieutenant Jones or officer Martin at the Durham Police Department.**

**LIBERAL ARTS**

**James G. Harvey of the Harvard School of Education will speak at two group meetings this morning in 204 Gardner.**

**Harvey will discuss the teaching program for a MA at Harvard. All interested liberal arts students are invited to attend.**

Volume 72, Number 29 Thursday, October 24, 1963

Chapel Hill
Site of the University of North Carolina which first opened its doors in January 1795

# The Daily Tar Heel

70 Years of Editorial Freedom

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## Discipline Group Imitates Gag Law Methods

No University educator worth his mortar-board would appreciate being compared with the drafters of the Gag Law. Yet, by their actions as announced Tuesday, those faculty members responsible for drawing up the new Honor Council appeals procedure invite such comparison.

Out of the blue, the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline announced that students were being removed from the University's review board in favor of returning to the pre-1956 system, where the Faculty Executive Committee alone passed on appeals from student Honor Council decisions.

This may or may not be a wise move. We intend to study it carefully before commenting upon it. What was patently not a wise move, however, was the technique used in effecting this return to the old system.

The Faculty Committee simply decided that this was the way things ought to be, and that was that. There was not even an effort at consultation with student leaders—or, for that matter, with the faculty itself.

If this is not a thwarting of the democratic process, equally as high-handed and arbitrary as the methods employed in the quickie passage of the Gag Law, then we would like to know what is. For the patent assumption is that the faculty members who made this decision have considered all the angles and are aware of all the possibilities and ramifications involved in returning to the old system.

That, of course, is nonsense, no matter how wise the faculty members are. They are still human, and therefore susceptible to error or oversight.

Of equal importance, however, in this matter of how the change-over was effected, is the impression of bad faith it is bound to leave in the minds of many. We believe the faculty members were acting on the highest motivations and meant no slight to student leaders, but their actions make such a judgment arbitrary and justifiably far from unanimous.

If this matter is as important as the faculty members apparently believed, and as it has been so long in coming anyway, then what was there to be lost by consulting with student leaders to the end of reaching a fair, intelligent decision? If the case for revision of appeals procedure was as convincing as the faculty members would have us believe, then it would have carried anyway, so why all the secrecy?

Finally, what makes this whole matter of technique even more regrettable is the fact that the Faculty Committee's action was presided over by a man who ranks high not only on the campus, but within the County and the State, as attested by his election to the Board of Orange County Commissioners. Commissioner Gordon Cleveland, professor of political philosophy, ought to be having some second thoughts on this whole matter, if he already hasn't. And so, for that matter, ought the rest of the Faculty Committee.

## Third Rate Dramatics From Faculty Council

Many questions are being asked about the way the Faculty Council has handled its Gag Law Resolution. Primary among the questions is why the faculty decided to withhold the text of its resolution until they are able to present it to the Board of Trustees next week. Spokesmen for the faculty tell us that the resolution is being kept under wraps because it might irritate the Board of Trustees to read something in the paper that they hadn't yet heard, and that unveiling the resolution at the board meeting will add impact to it.

Now we may be wrong, but we have never heard that the faculty had to clear all its actions and pronouncements with the Board of Trustees before they could make them public. If the faculty has decided this question to their own satisfaction, drawn up and passed a resolution, will it then keep the resolution secret if the trustees don't approve? We hardly think this is the case. The faculty has acted on public business and there seems to be no reason why their actions should not also be public.

We are fortunate to have an enlightened Board of Trustees, and it would never even consider the idea of stifling the opinions of the faculty. The State College Faculty Senate acted a long time ago, and immediately made its opposition to the law known. Why then does the UNC faculty feel it must wait to tell the Trustees what it has done before it tells the rest of us?

The second point they make is that their resolution will have more impact on the Trustees if it is sprung on them. We feel that the Faculty Council carries enough weight on its own not to have to play at third-rate dramatics to get their point across. It would seem that the resolution actually will lose some of its efficacy by the Council, in effect, saying 'here is what we believe if it is all right with you.'

Another question that is often raised is why the faculty took so long to act. The answer they give is that this was the first chance the Faculty Council had to act this year. Now, we are sure the faculty feels that this Gag Law is of major importance and constitutes a gross indignity to the good name of the University, and we would submit that a meeting should have been scheduled at the earliest possible moment to underscore just how strongly the faculty does feel on the matter. Waiting tends to put the resolution in the category of less important Council business. It obviously isn't.

Many people in this state have waited anxiously for the faculty to speak on this matter, and it seems grossly unfair for these people to speak only to each other. The faculty always demands freedom of speech, they have it, but don't speak. We don't advocate that they raise Hell on this issue since we aren't convinced that is the best approach, but if a faculty becomes afraid to raise Hell its university is in serious trouble.

When an administration fails its university, which ours neither has nor will, the faculty becomes the last line of defense of academic freedom. We have witnessed several occasions when that line of defense turned out to be a little spongy. We doubt that this would ever happen at Chapel Hill, but we have seen few, if any, encouraging signs as yet.

## "We're Sure Overcoming That Old Reputation Of Being The Colossus Of The North"

## Winds Of Change

By RALPH McGILL

Washington Notes: That there are changes of far-reaching implication and of immediate and profound impact in our own lives is every day evident. That the rest of the world is not spared this same experience is daily spread before us on the pages of our newspapers. Some of it comes in small news containers. Still others of these events are in the form of several actions, not always too obviously related.

The test ban treaty is a modest thing, promising only to abandon, until and unless aggression comes, atmospheric detonations of nuclear devices. But there are serious students of Soviet affairs who believe the Russians are preparing for some rather major changes in an effort to make their own system more nearly respond to the needs of their country and its future. Once the test ban is concluded, these long-time observers of the Soviet twists and turns believe there will be determined efforts to remove much of the cold war tension from the Western world so that the Soviets may build up their own resources and confront the problem raised by Peking.

These indicated changes do not necessarily mean the men who govern the USSR are directly concerned with the needs of their people. They have shown in the past that state needs come first. But this may be just what today's Soviet problem is — the whole apparatus of the state is in trouble. This does not mean that the people are restive. It does not even indicate that the Khrushchev regime is in jeopardy. It is agreed that Mr. Khrushchev's successor is settled upon and the Kremlin is prepared for that change-over when death comes for the chairman.

The Soviet problem is, as the various political economists view it, one of making the Soviet system fit the people and their allies and produce consumer goods of quality. Actually, these experts point out, things otherwise are very good for the Russians. They now are producing oil in increasing quantity and quality. They are being uncomfortably successful in getting this oil into world markets. The Kremlin gold supply is massive and they have no real problem in adding to their stockpile of this unique metal. The Soviet army is vast. Its submarine force is enough to cause a certain uneasiness.

But the Soviets have not been able to make their farm program produce what the country needs, and the consumer goods still retain too much shoddiness and inefficiency. The recent purchase of almost 300 million bushels of Canadian wheat was necessary — not so much to enable the Russians to have bread; there is enough wheat in this year's crop for that — but the Kremlin has admitted that wheat stocks are low. In addition, the satellite countries of Europe also are having crop inadequacies and will require help from Moscow. Not to be able to deliver this wheat would have been for the Krimlin a political calamity. Also, if the Chinese situation worsens, it will be necessary to have large wheat stocks in storage.

There are other straws in this Soviet wind. Aid to North Korea has about ceased. The Chinese must now pick up this burden. Russian experts to China are reaching the vanishing point. Purchases from Cuba, chiefly sugar have been stepped up, but Cuba remains a long way from the USSR, and maintaining the Castro economy may become, if it has not already done so, less and less of a political asset. There are evidences on the other side of this coin that Kennedy policy of strict supervision of the island and its trade is paying dividends.

Meanwhile, at home wheat growers are irritated, but interested, by the sale of Canadian wheat to Russia. Their interest already has reached Washington and the halls of the Congress. Would the American taxpayer like to be relieved of the burden of paying several billion dollars in storage costs? If both he and the U.S. grain farmer decide that putting surplus foods into the world market is not a bad thing, the results on the economy and on the political thinking would be many and varied.

The cold war is not going away. Russia remains a major power with enormous capacity, both economic and political. But she, like everyone else, is up against change and the need for revisions in her policies, both domestic and international. She is face to face with a Chinese dragon that will continue to snort fire until the present Peking regime is shaken down by economic distress and the realism of its people. This may take quite a while.

The winds of change and chance are blowing everywhere.

## A POEM

By UNCLE TIPPING

i was talkin' to god yesterday
about kindness and compassion.
we talked for hours.
god said — "I'll show you a good example,
look — over there (he pointed)
i looked.
god said, "the little girl's name is Life."
she was cryin'.
god said, "watch this young man."
i watched.
The young man went over to the little girl
and asked, "Why are you cryin'?"
"Because people abuse me and don't really care
about what happens to me!"
The young man picked up Life in his arms
and kissed away her tears.
From his "pocket of understanding" he brought
out
"a red lollipop of caring" and gave it to Life.
she smiled.
she picked a rose (god's symbol of love) and
gave it to the young man.
Holdin' hands, they walked away together.
i noticed the young man's face.
i whispered to god, "hey, god, i know him."
"course you do," said god, "he's an ATO at
Carolina —
folks call him the "non-conformist of the
ATO's."
know who he is???? (God and I do!!)
god was happy — he said, "it's good to see
someone love life."
. . . after this, i went back to my dorm, bought
a Coke, and
began to study . . . after all . . . isn't that why we
are all here??

### NOTE

Since the campaigns for fall elections have begun, **The Tar Heel** will be happy to print letters of endorsement for the different candidates.

However, the length of letters of this type must be limited, at maximum, to 15 typewritten lines.

Letters must also be double-spaced and signed by the writer.

**Associate Editor**

Final Report

## Rapid Turnover

By PETE WALES

The National Student Association and its annual summer congress face one basic problem: that of the rapid turnover of personnel.

The people who set the policies of this one American Student union are necessarily for the most part unfamiliar with their jobs because of lack of experience in its very complex operation. This is particularly true of the congress where delegates from member colleges and universities must draw up and vote on the policy that determines the nature of the association for the coming year.

Many of those I met this summer and I myself were new to the congress and the association. They were not prepared sufficiently to know how to get things done or how the power structure of the congress worked. In fact many of the second and third year people were also hard-pressed to keep up with the rapid pace set by the NSA leaders.

This feeling was reflected in numerous resolutions attempting to define and codify more precisely the nature of NSA and its goals. The NSA constitution is no more help to the novice in this area than the Constitution of the United States is to a foreigner trying to understand the U. S. Congress.

Also many delegates frequently wasted valuable time because of lack of knowledge of procedures and of the background of issues being discussed. Many issues were quite complex and the vast majority of delegates were forced to rely on the word of a few who were extensively informed on the matter at hand. As is to be be expected, some of the people relied on for information had strong prejudices in the situation, and a clear picture could not be attained. Nor was there time for the main body to look up the necessary information. Delegates could not know enough about the majority of issues handled to vote intelligently.

What usually happened in cases where the informed debaters were also the extremists on a given bill would be that the national officers would take the floor and would generally lead the moderate vote. This worked in this year's congress because the national officers, who are the best informed on the operation of NSA, were all intelligent, articulate and, most important, politically realistic.

NSA is often criticized for being a leftist organization and in this year's congress there was a very strong liberal contingent. There were few rightists attending and the majority were moderate liberals. The main danger of the liberal group was that they tended to present issues in black and white terms and would propose solutions that were totally unfeasible in social, political and economic terms. The measure of the capabilities of the NSA leadership was that they were able to curb the extremist resolutions and amendments and were able to guide the congress to taking strong but for the most part practical action.

The question in the minds of many Carolina delegates was whether next year's officers will be able to do this job. There was a general feeling that none of the major officers were extremely well qualified or particularly good leaders. However, they are untested and could not be expected to look good next to the outgoing leadership..

The general criticism to be drawn here is not that the new officers are no good, but that NSA will always be hard-pressed to come up with outstanding leaders who have the time and the interest to do the job. The national officers must take a year off from their studies with very little pay to perform their full-time jobs. It is difficult to find capable people with a working knowledge of the association who can make these sacrifices.

My overall impression at the end of the congress was amazement that so many really good and workable resolutions could come out of the hectic two weeks spent working on them. The experience for the individual delegate is tremendous and the problem for each of us is to communicate some of this experience back to our member campuses. Reports such as this will help, but the main link between the association and the individual campus is the NSA coordinator and his committees. It is through him that the programs and policies outlined in the resolutions passed at the congress are adapted and applied to his campus. It is at this level that NSA succeeds or fails.

The point is though that it can be a very great success and that a poll of national student opinion, such as this congress is, can be most valuable to a campus where the students and student government are as active as they are here at UNC.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

### She's Back

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Today, Saturday, October 19, 1963, was a perfect day in more ways than one. I went over to the stadium, at the half, to see the bands perform, then watched the game for a while. The weather was gorgeous, the stadium was packed to the gun-wales, and we won in a walk over the favored Wolf Pack of UNC-State.

I hope the die-hards will now appreciate Coach Hickey and stop clamoring for his scalp because our team lost to Michigan. I think we had no business out there playing that old collosus team. We should stay in our conference and fight sombody our size.

When I left the stadium, I went as usual, to an open house at one of the fraternity houses. Two old grads came in and one of them began to abuse Kennedy. I said I liked Kennedy. That just set him wild.—"Kennedy was a communist—the worst man ever to have been in the White House, etc." I told him, "You don't discuss politics at a party, because people always get mad and disagreeable. You go to a party to enjoy yourself, not to get in a fight." He kept up his diatribe. I finally told him he was no gentleman or he would know better than to talk politics at a party. That got him. He and his friends sat down and were very demure for the remainder of the party.

I hoped I was going to get through one day without calling somebody on his manners. It looks like some people have always got to be behaving in such a way that I have to correct them, or bust!

**Otelia Connor**

### A Tear

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Last Sunday night my roommate suggested that we should go to see The Marriage of Figaro at the Duke University Quadrangle. We arrived approximately 10 minutes before curtain time to find a huge mass of people milling around outside.. My only thought was that the movie had attracted this large number. There were whispers that no one without a Duke I.D. card would be allowed inside, but my friend and I remained from sheer hope. Eventually, the doors were opened and the crowd surged forth like their very lives depended on their entry into this theatre. Mike and I found seats far to the rear of the top balcony. Strangely enough, the stage was set for some sort of speaking program and not for a movie. Mike thought a minute and then whispered to me that the Marriage of Figaro had played Saturday; he had read the wrong paper.

It was only 7:00 p.m., so he suggested that we leave before the program began. I had begun to notice the crowd, and my curiosity was aroused. There seemed to be an undefined tenseness in the air, and there was an overly large number of colored folk in attendance. An old colored gentleman sat quietly to my right, and since I was interested in knowing what I had come to see, I asked him about the program. He turned to me with moist eyes and said, "I'm sorry, sir, I don't know either." His answer compounded my curiosity ten-fold so I decided definitely to stay and see what it was all about.

Finally, four speakers took their seats, and I knew. So did the old Negro, for a small tear ran down his wrinkled cheek as Governor George Wallace was being introduced.

**Richard B. Conely**
**1200 Leon St., Apt. F7**

### Letters

**The Daily Tar Heel** solicits and is happy to print any letter-to-the-editor written by a member of the University community, so long as it is free of slanderous and libelous remarks.

# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found notices will run on Wednesdays and Saturdays only.**

**TODAY**

**Communications Committee** — 4 p.m., Roland Parker I.

**National Affairs Seminar—2 p.m.,** Y-Court, planning of a seminar on U.S. domestic problems and policy.

**Academic Affairs Comm.—4 p.m.,** Woodhouse Room, GM, organizational meeting.

**Orientation Reform Comm.** — 4 p.m., Grail Room, GM.

**International Students Board** — 4:30 p.m., Y-Bldg.

**Wesley Foundation Lay Scholars** I — 6 p.m., Wesley House, for supper and discussion.

**Amateur Radio Club—7:30 p.m.,** 0 Caldwell Annex, election of officers for the coming year.

**Elections Board's Compulsory** Meeting — 9:30 p.m., Howell Hall, for Candidates for class and Honor Council positions.

**There will not be a meeting of** the Ways and Means Committee this week.

**Yack pictures—1-6 p.m., through** Fri., basement of GM, for Law (1&2 yrs.), Medical (1&2&3 yrs.), Public Health, Dentistry, and Dental Hygiene students, also late Sophomores and Pharmacy students.

**Bridge Lessons — sign-up at GM** through Mon., beginning lessons start Tues.

**"Little Mary Sunshine"** — 8:30 p.m., through Sun., Playmakers Theatre.

**GM Series — 8 p.m., Memorial** Hall, Max Morath's one man show "Ragtime Revisited."

**MOVIES**

**Carolina—The Haunting**
**Varsity—Johnny Cool**

**SPORTS**

**Soccer — 3 p.m., Fetzer Field,** against Pfeiffer.

**FUTURE**

**Carolina Christian Fellowship** Inter-Varsity Group — 6 p.m., Fri., supper and speaker Rev. Jim Raines, "Basic Christianity: Part Two — God's Answer to a Universal Problem."

**Wesley Friday Night Supper—6** p.m., Fri., interested persons call by 2:30 Fri. afternoon.

**English Club—7:30 p.m., Fri., 301** Carroll Hall, John Knowles will read sections of his books.

**United World Federalists Study** Course — 7 p.m., Fri., Y reading room.

**Chem Fem Bake Sale — 9 a.m.,** Sat., Eastgate Shopping Center.

**Campus Folk Singer, Beth Ann** Daniel — 8-9 p.m., Sat., Rendezvous Room, GM.

**Newman Club — 8 p.m., Sun.,** St. Thomas More, supper and discussion, Father R. Brophy, "Judging the Novel", Yack pictures will be taken.

**Graduate Newman Club** — 6 p.m., Sun., Student Center.

**Statistics Colloquium — 4 p.m.,** Mon., 265 Phillips, Professor Laurence J. Herbst, "Periodic Variances".

**Math Colloquia — 4 p.m., Mon.,** 383 Phillips, Professor Lothar Collatz, "Some remarks about recursion formulas and groups".

**Splash Club — 7 p.m., Mon.,** Indoor Pool.


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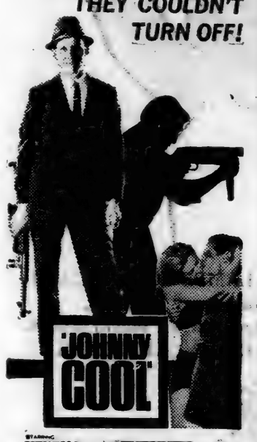


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## — Contest —

(Continued from Page 1)

Cannon, Sigma Nu; Margaret Shackford, Everett; Eva Lee Blaine, Mangum; Ella Stephenson, Century Squadron; Judy Zachary, Parker; Frances Blackwell Chambers, Phi Kappa Sigma; Elizabeth Anne Eskridge, DKE; Madelyn Kay Hoyle, DKE; Judy Bryant, Alexander; Priscilla Patterson, Spencer; Mary Cherry, Spencer; Patricia Rumley, Phi Gamma Delta; Phyllis Brennanan, Phi Gamma Delta; and Candy Rogers, Beta Theta Pi.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### Services Available

EVERY YEAR A MAN LIVES, reduces his wife's chances of earning a living if he dies. For a sound program to provide for your family if you should die too soon, see a Northwestern Mutual Agent, Arthur DeBerry, Jr., C. L. U. and Associates. Telephone No. 942-6966.

### Help Wanted — Male

HELP WANTED MALE: STUdents interested in working part-time. Must have previous selling experience in men's clothing. Apply manager, Varsity Men's Wear, Franklin St.

## –Board Drops Students–

(Continued from Page 1)

the benefits of having the students' opinions by having them remain on as observers."

Under the new system, the observers would not be allowed to speak or ask questions unless they were heard as witnesses.

Dr. Cleveland said that the faculty committee had not been under any new outside pressures in its decision, but that it had been considering the change for "the last two or three years."

**Reverts To Old System**

"The Committee in 1956 set up the joint Review Board on a trial basis and the present Committee wants to revert back to the old system.

"It is unfortunate that the students wrote the joint Board into the Constitution in the form of an amendment in 1957.

"It was done with the knowledge and apparent good wishes of the faculty committee. But the committee was still considering the measure on a trial basis.

"The question is whether this should have been done . . . whether the faculty was in a position to delegate something like this to the Student Constitution.

"It was essentially an illegal amendment, if there can be such a thing."

On the procedure for requesting an appeal, Dr. Cleveland said:

"In a sense this is automatic review. If the defendant's argument for appeal is too far-fetched, I doubt his appeal will get through.

"The Dean of Men can serve to keep down the number of the reviews if everyone decides to appeal his case.

"Of course there is always some chance that an appellant may come out of a review with a stiffer sentence."

## –SG Reaction Is Strong–

(Continued from Page 1)

cisions by the faculty developing.

"What has shocked myself and other students is the process for the decision," he said.

"This is not a reaction to this decision as an isolated instance. Much of my reaction is based on the rationale for this procedure as it has appeared in several other instances.

"To many students this is a pattern, and it is the pattern that has caused the reaction.

"This pattern challenges the students' faith in student self-government.

"There is no question about where the ful and final authority lies.

"But the spirit and not the legalism of the institution is paramount. The two cannot be divided this much."

Lawler added that he had planned to set up a committee on judicial reforms later this week. The committee would include faculty and administration advisers. One of the topics to be dealt with was the Student-Faculty Review Board.

Several students felt that further reforms and work in general to be done by Student Government would be retarded by this action of the faculty committee.

To this Dr. Cleveland replied that Student Government had been presented with a "fait accompli."

He urged student leaders to devote their efforts to explaining the decision to the students and to repealing the section of the Student Constitution involved.

"Actually, you're being better protected somewhat this way . . . but then maybe you don't want to be protected.

"We felt that we were acting in the best interests of Student Government."


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3 Good Reasons To Visit the Intimate

*Fall Bargains*

There's a feature table full of new additions to our Bargain Shelf — books that you may have longed for when they came out at prices up to $6.00. Now they are mostly priced at less than $2.00! It's a good crop, as we hope you'll see for yourself.

*History Of Crime*

In the Old Book feature case, there's a second installment of that library of ancient tomes on horrid crimes, and famous trials. These are collector's pieces, but looking is free — and fun!

*Handsome Prints*

In the Print Room, upstairs, there are more of those wonderful reproductions of great drawings, not to mention a new shipment of Brush Stroke Prints that were somewhat overshadowed by the excitement over the drawings. Winter is coming, and here's a chance to add a civilized touch to your room!

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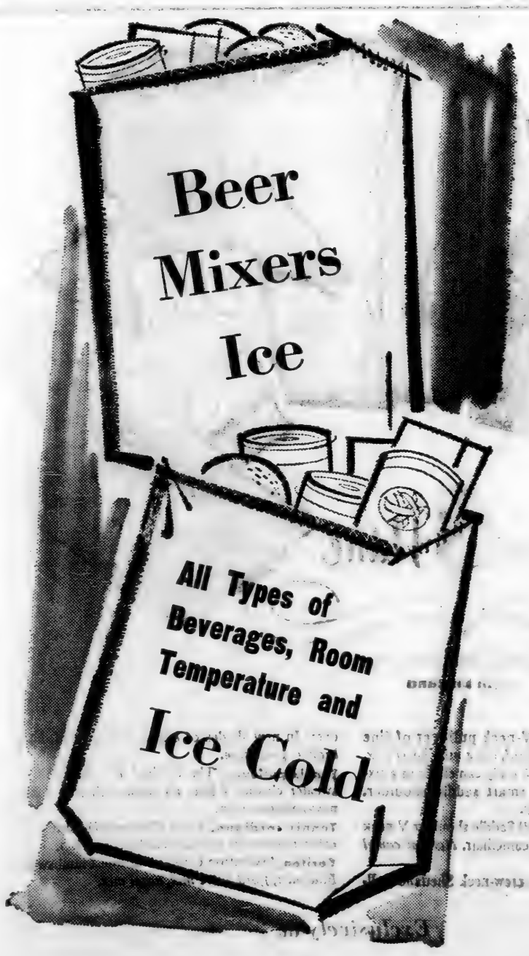


*The Rock Pile is again open for business after being closed due to a tractor-trailer wrecking the store on September 6. We certainly appreciate the understanding of our customers while the Rock Pile was being re-built. And like to extend an invitation to new customers to shop at the Rock Pile. You can always be assured of personal courteous service at The Rock Pile. Looking forward to seeing you.*

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# In Gear Now, Heels Host Strong Pfeiffer

By RON LOGAN

Still gathering momentum after sweeping to two straight impressive wins, North Carolina's soccer team battles a strong Pfieffer College at 3 o'clock today on Fetzer Field.

The big Blue of Carolina jelled in the second half of last Thursday's game with N.C. State, and they are now playing the impressive brand of soccer that was predicted of them at the start of the season.

A quick, aggressive starting line has made a world of difference between the team which suffered losses to Navy and Davidson and the one which overpowered Washington University and State College.

Coach Marvin Allen's Tar Heels will be starting the same lineup which performed against State —center forward Pete Blake, insides Drew Murphy and Harbie Moore, wings Marty Krumming and Jim Talbot, fullbacks Park McGinty and Charlie Battle, halfbacks George Beim, Bill Haywood, and Steve Painter and goalie Buddy Siegel.

Pfeiffer, coached by Nick Lefko, will field one of its better teams, and among their victories was a convincing win over State College.

"I was most pleased with our performance in our last game, and I hope that our sophomores continue to show rapid improvement," commented Coach Allen.

"Marty Krumming, Harbie Moore, Drew Murphy, and Tom Roberts all played a fine game for us. Murphy has adapted well after his switch from center forward, Moore and Krumming have added a lot to our offense, and Roberts filled in well after our goalie Buddy Siegel became ill," he continued.

Senior Frank Lankford, the only man who will be unable to play, reinjured his left knee in the training room early this week and will be out until the Virginia game next week. He injured the same knee last season and the State game was his first action this year.

He was just working himself into good shape and impressed the coaches with his progress. Last Thursday he played about half the game and showed flashes of the form which earned him a starting spot in each of the past two seasons.

If Carolina comes through with a win as expected this afternoon, the Heels should be in a good position to make a run for the conference title. The biggest hurdles will be Duke and Maryland's defending conference champs.

Although the Terps were runnerup to national champ St. Louis U. last year, UNC will have its best chance in several years to topple the mighty Chesapeake Bay crew.



CURRY KIRKPATRICK

## Sports Courier

SOMEONE ONCE SAID you can't please all of the people all of the time. The Daily Tar Heel, daily, does a pretty good job of proving it — to the opposite extreme.

Chuck Erickson, Jesse Helms, motherhood — all have been taken to issue at one time or another by this paper, and all have fought back yelling "foul," "communists," and other probably-factual epithets.

This year, the sports department made up its collective minds that the intramural program, long the doormat of advertising capitalists, news-editing morons and countless other creeps who fill up the sacred spaces of the fourth page, would receive the coverage it so urgently wants in its capacity as doormat of the advertising capitalists, news-editing morons, etc.

We decided that in addition to regular stories much of the time on intramural sports, we would have the scores of all the games published the next morning after they had been played.

Never before has so much outraged wrath fallen upon such great and noble intentions.

Poison pen letters, drugged apples and sincere threats to our lives have been only a few of the dangerous incidents we have encountered on the way to covering murals.

Now, guys, you must understand it's just not as easy as you think.

There are Alexander Playboys, Alexander Bunnies and Alexander Poobahs. There are Ehringhaus A Skcums (SMUCKS spelled backwards) and Ehringhaus B Knights and Ehringhaus A Horns and Ehringhaus C Extras. There are Victory Village Belchers and stacy Studs and Teague Terrors and Joyner Giants and Lewis Lions. There are Winston Reds and Town Lodgers and Mangum Redskins.

There are Parker Panthers and Parker Playmakers; Everett Grossmen and Everett Hustlers and Everett Rogah (and you know what that stands for); Avery Antics and Avery Admirals. There are Craige A Crusaders and Craige B Casanova, and Craige B Steelers and Craige A GDI's. There are Aycock Aardvarks and Aycock Aardwolfs.

There are Old West Packers and Old East Primogenitors and Grimes Gallantones and Grimes Gigolos and Graham Gargolyes and Town Rats and Manly Rats and WHEW!

That's just the dorms.

### *Scores Travel A Rough Road*

This situation, added to the fact that the final scores go through about fifteen people (some of them probably deaf mutes) before they reach the printer, adds up to mistakes — some of the time.

However, the critics point out, we are wrong more often than we are right which may be right more often than wrong. (Note I say "we" because "I" am never wrong).

In one case earlier this year, we really hit it off with Ruffin, which goes by the name of the "Rogues" when they take the field of battle.

One Rogue was waiting in the office for us one afternoon. Machine-gun poised at our bellies, he proceeded to inform us that every game his team had played up to that time had been incorrectly reported in the paper.

Gosh, Jack, we didn't mean it. But a thorough check showed that Ruffin's first two games were entirely wrong (one being a forfeit win for the Rogues that the DTH gave to Graham) and that the third had also been somewhat mistaken.

Seems Parker beat Ruffin 18-6 instead of the reported 18-0. Aw, come on buddy. Give us a break.

An incorrect Grimes-Navy contest (and don't ask me WHICH Navy team — THEY can't even make up their minds which are the first and second teams) was also published. Navy beat Grimes, 21-0. Grimes did not beat Navy 21-0. And we certainly are NOT partial to the dormitories, for Pi Lamb did NOT beat Sigma Chi's by forfeit. The mural office did NOT advise Sigma Chi's manager of the game, so it was played after rush, NOT forfeited.

Just the other day, Old East did NOT bet Avery's Admirals 13-8. Avery's Admirals beat Old East 13-8 (I think).

And finally, the smart guys are starting to come around now and ask if I'm going to predict the winners of the mural games. Buddy, a better prediction would be whether they're even going to PLAY the mural games.

But this guy, tongues in mouthes, asked who I was picking, in the fraternity race. So, trying to feign knowledge of who the heck was IN the race, I checked the morning paper (a faulty source of there ever was one), saw Pi Delt had beaten TEP 61-0, and named Pi Delt.

Well, he snickers, says I'm quite mistaken, and goes out and has his SAE mates beat the ½y. $) ..* %$ out of TEP again. It was 64-0 this time. Smart Guy.

This is the kind of thing that tries the soles of people misfortunate enough to work up in the confused Hellpot that is the DTH.


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**MURAL SCORES**

**4:00**

Navy Sea Lions 19, Everett Hustlers 0
Lewis Lions 17, Ruffin Rogues 2
Old West Packers 51, Ehringh. C. Eagles 0
Law III 15, Law II 0
Alexander Playboys 1, Aycock Aardwolfs 0, (forfeit)
Alexander Bunnies 1, Grimes Gigolos 0, (forfeit)

**5:00**

DU Dumps 1, Beta Rinkydinks 0, (W) (forfeit)
Mangum Redskins 1, Craige B. Steelers 0 (Forfeit)
Aycock Aardvarks 1, Teague Terriors 0, (forfeit)
Parker Playmakers 41, Ehringh A. Horns 0
Law School IV 7, Dental School III 6, (overtime)
Victory Village 18, Everett Grossemen 9
Faculty Board 2, Students 0

**TODAY'S GAMES**

**4:00**

Chi Psi—DU Dumps (W)
TEP—Beta Rinkydinks (W)
DU Dings—KA (W) Kappa Alpha (W)
Phi Delt—Delta Sig
Kappa Alpha—TEP
PiKA—Phi Delt (W)

**5:00**

Graham Gargoyles—Victory Village I
Beta—Phi Kap Sig
Chi Psi—SAE
Kap Psi—Sig Chi
Chi Phi—DU
Lambda Chi—Pi Kap Phi

## *Law School I Clinches Title With 9-1 Win*

By AL KAPLAN

Law School I defeated Med School 2, 9-0, Monday, to clinch first place in grad division's League II. Ron Randall's TD and Sam Sullivan's safety were all the scoring.

In another grad game Physics made it two in a row, as the Fiends edged Law School III, 7-6. Charley Cook scored a touchdown and Sam Sullivan a PAT for Physics' 7. Law's six came on Dave Irvine's tally.

Bob Cornwall provided the only scoring, a touchdown, to lead the Foobahs of Alexander to a 6-0 win over the Winston Reds. The victory gave Alexander a 2-1 record and sole possession of first place in their league.

SAE continued to win and the scoring duo of Brooks Reed and Bob Segrest continued to produce as Phi Kappa Sig was the victim this time, 33-6. Reed and Segrest each scored two touchdowns to preserve SAE's undefeated record.

AKPsi won its first game of the year, in overtime, without scoring a point, by defeating Pi Kappa PHi. 1-0.

Scott Booth scored two touchdowns and Joe Wagoner three PATs as the Aycock Aardwolfs overwhelmed the Joyner Giants 35-0.

Zeta Psi knocked ATO out of the unbeaten by upending them 3-0. Zeta Psi's scoring came on Sam Williams TD and a safety by Sam Thompson. ATO now has a record of 2-1, while Zeta Psi is still unbeaten at 3-0.

In other games, Chi Phi slipped past Lambda Chi, 19-13. Alex Little, Ken Wilkenson and Tom Clark all scored touchdowns for Chi Phi. Jeff Ward and Bill Mittendorf tallied TDs for Lambda Chi.

In another close game, the Joyner Jokes shut out Victory Village-1, 6-0, on Mary Pack's touchdown.

This week marks the last in the tag football regular season. Beginning next week championship playoffs will begin. The top two teams in each league will compete.


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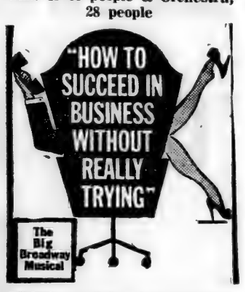


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## UNC Runners Walk To Win

The UNC cross-country team swept to its fifth victory in as many starts this season by taking the first four places in an 18-43 rout of South Carolina here yesterday

The UNC freshmen also scored a 22-38 win over USC.

With star sophomore James Meade taking a breather before next week's big meet with Duke, Art Maillet finished first with a 21:13. It was the first meet over UNC's new four-mile course, and Coach Joe Hilton called it "a pretty fair time."

Jerry Smith, Jim Folk, and Bob Bennett finished second, third and fourth respectively, all breaking 22 minutes. Charles Leflerin eighth rounded out Carolina's

With their victory, the Harriers advanced another step towards an undefeated season, the Duke meet a week from Thursday holding the key. "We should know after that one," said Hilton. "how good our chances are of going unbeaten. Duke beat Maryland about the same as we did, and should be real tough.


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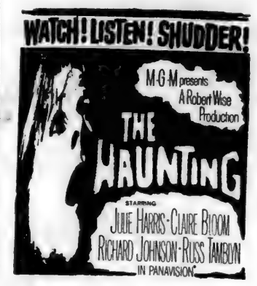




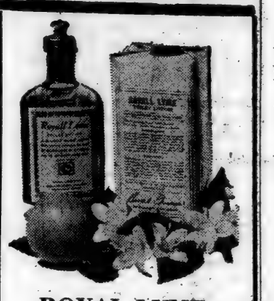

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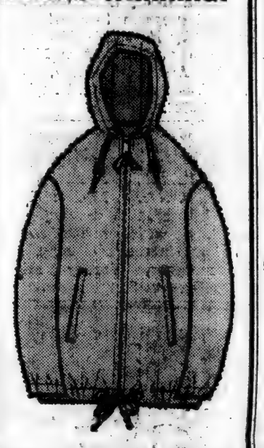

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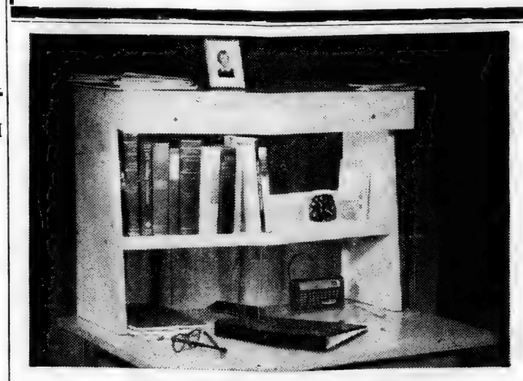

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### Bananas No Longer In Season

SANTO DOMINGO, DR — Estrellas Orientales, last of the Dominican League clubs to sign any imports, completed the chore by obtaining three Cuban natives and a pair of US performers this week.

In other bananas, Rodolfo Fernandez, a Cuban, is managing the Lara Cardinals, while two natives, Dalmiro Finol and Antonio Brinez, have taken charge of Cabimas and Rapinos, respectively. All three are making their debuts as pro managers. ARIBA!


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# The Daily Tar Heel

*Today's Weather*
Mostly cloudy and mild.

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1963 | United Press International Service

## UNC To Host Debaters Today

By FRED SEELY

If anyone has any questions about medicine in America, they surely can be answered this weekend.

For the North Carolina High School Debating Union is in town —125 strong. They are here to discuss the topic, "Problems in American Medicine," chosen as this year's theme.

Formal debate is conecerned with only one topic through the year. The present one was chosen last December by a national committee and will be the problem area debated by high school students throughout the United States. This weekend's conference is to familiarize students with the various ways in which to debate the topic and will provide a forum for an exchange of ideas.

Delegates will arrive today, will be welcomed to the campus by Mike Lawler, president of the student body, will have a picnic lunch at the Forest Theater and then will move on to more serious business.

Breaking up in small groups, the delegates will retire to Peabody Hall to discuss the problems of the debate. They will be housed in the Carolina Inn, dormitories and fraternities.

Discussions will continue Saturday morning and the conference will be climaxed at luncheon at the Carolina Inn, where the delegates will hear Dr. Robert Ross of UNC.

And while the delegates are here, they have the opportunity to receive first-hand help from one of the top debating teams in the nation—UNC.

Under the direction of Dr. Donald K. Springen, the Carolina debate team has been acclaimed as "one of the best five teams in the east." In their first meet, UNC finished in a tie with Duke for second place. The tournament,

COACH SPRINGEN

held at Davidson, was won by Washington and Lee and attracted 15 teams.

"We have a limited budget which greatly hampers our work," said Springen, "but the boys have done an excellent job in the past and I'm sure that this team will be just as good."

Student government finances the team to the tune of $2,100.

"As far as I can tell, Carolina is the only debate team to be supported just by student government money," Springen commented. "Most of the other schools are backed at least in part by their administrations."

The administrations at Wake Forest and Duke each support their team heavily, Wake getting $10,000 and Duke $6,000. Carolina's money is used exclusively for traveling expenses, and none goes for salaries.

The members of the team miss some 15 days of class during the year, more than any athletic team. Springen must accompany the team wherever it goes, as he has no assistant and each entry must provide a judge.

"There are two divisions in the American Forensic Association—varsity and novice," said Springen. "Anyone who has never participated in intercollegiate debate is eligible for the novice team, no matter what year they are in school.

"We have about 26 students on the novice team this year and 12 on the varsity. Six of the varsity are members of Delta Sigma Rho, the national honorary debating fraternity."

Informal debates are being held three nights a week in order that Springen may select his best four novice debators for next week's tournament at Wake Forest, which will attract some 75 teams, including Northwestern, Dartmouth and Harvard.

"We can't afford to take more than four along, and we will only stay over one night in order to cut down expenses," commented Springen.

The team had 65 invitations this year, but has only been able to accept nine due to lack of expense money. The first meet (the one at Davidson was just for practice) will be held at South Carolina Nov. 7-9. The team will journey to New York University, Harvard, Annapolis and West Point before the year is out.

Haywood Clayton, a senior from Mooresville, is the president and unquestionably the top debator. He has received the coveted "excellent debator" award at several meets, and has been on the first team since his sophomore year. George Carson of Elkin is the vice-president, Charles Heatherly of Candler serves as secretary and Dick Brodeur of Clearwater, Fla., is the treasurer.

The novice team has five scheduled debates, their longest trip being to Randolph Macon. Other meets will be held at Davidson, Wake Forest, Appalachian State College in Boone and Duke.

The Duke-Carolina rivalry is just as strong in debate as in football and basketball. The two schools annually dominate the ACC tournament, to be held this year at South Carolina in January.

"But this may be our year," said Springen. "Duke is just one small obstacle on the way to the national championship."

## *Opera Concert Tonight*

The University's newly formed "Opera Workshop" will give its first public performance at a concert sponsored by the North Carolina Music Teachers Association at Hill Hall Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

The Opera Workshop will perform the second act of Verdi's "La Traviata."

"We are performing this act because it is a wonderful vehicle for three splendid singing actors and because it has such a wealth of fine solo and ensemble numbers in it," said Wilton Mason, professor of music and director of the Opera Workshop.

Rebecca Carnes of Chapel Hill will portray the soprano role of Violetta. In the tenor role of Alfredo Germont will be Wayne Zarr of the UNC Music Department, the new director of both the University Chorus and the Chapel Hill Choral Club. This will be Mr. Zarr's first singing appearance since he has been here.

Burt Adams of Chapel Hill will portray the baritone role of Giorgio Germont, father of Alfredo. Mr. Adams did this same role when a full performance of the opera was given here in 1961 with Phyllis Curtin in the leading role of Violetta.

Others in the cast will include Martha Gibbs of Greensboro and Joe Turpin of Hickory.

The performance will be staged complete with costumes. The members of the cast have been spending the past three weeks in rehearsal for the performance.

The next performance of the newly formed Opera Workshop will be in January when the workshop will perform Hindemith's modernistic, comic opera, "Hin und Zuruck," and "The Lowland Sea," a modern American opera based on folk themes by Alec Wilder.

In addition to the performance by the Opera Workshop, the NCMTA-sponsored concert will also feature a performance by the North Carolina String Quartet, and a performance by Eugene Mauney, organist of St. Stephens Episcopal Church at Goldsboro.

The concert is open to the public, without charge.

## Student Leaders Are Upset With Judicial Change

### *Plan Meeting With Trustees On Monday*

By PETE WALES

Several past Student Government officials have expressed their strong reaction and a special meeting of the subcommittee of the Visiting Committee of the Board of Trustees has been announced concerning the recently announced changes in the judicial review board.

Student Body President Mike Lawler announced at a meeting of student leaders yesterday that Frank M. Parker, chairman of the subcommittee of the Visiting Committee of the Board of Trustees, will contact members of the subcommittee for a special meeting Monday at 2:30 p.m. or one hour after the regular meeting of the Committee.

Hill Yarborough, chairman of the full Committee, will announce the special meeting Monday morning at the regular meeting and will request the full Committee's attendance.

The special meeting will be an executive session. No news of the proceedings will be released unless Parker or Yarborough consent.

"This is in no way to be interpreted as an appeal or petition to the Visiting Committee," Lawler said. "But we feel that the pattern of events is of sufficient gravity that the trustees should be aware of student attitudes.

"I am extremely appreciative of the deep concern of men like these for the University and the forum that they have provided for the expression of student concern."

In other discussion at the student meeting, Vice-President Bob Spearman pointed out that the faculty committee's basis for the changes was the "full and final authority" clause of the University Administration Code, approved by the Trustees in 1957.

The Administration, Spearman said, interpreted this clause as an organic change in the relation between Administration and students.

"However, we feel that this clause was not a change but a clarification. The purpose was to cut off appeals going to the Chancellor and the Governor.

"We feel that the same traditions of mutual cooperation still apply."

As news of the recent change dropping students from the Student-Faculty Review Board

(Continued on Page 3)

### WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

#### *Khrushchev Offers Fidel Massive Aid*

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev in a "Dear Comrade Fidel" letter Thursday offered Cuba massive "free" aid to alleviate hardships caused by Hurricane Flora.

The official Tass news agency revealed the offer and said some of the aid will come from Soviet supplies already stockpiled in Cuba, ranging from tinned meats to clothing.

#### *Eight Feared Dead In Plane Crash*

SAIGON, South Vietnam (UPI) —A U.S. Air Force C123 transport plane carrying four Americans and four Vietnamese on a flare-dropping mission crashed and burned Thursday in Communist-infested territory south of Saigon. An American military spokesman said "there was no evidence of survivors."

The spokesman said the plane went down in Vinh Binh Province, 65 miles south of here, about 2 a.m. The wreckage was "scattered over a wide area." What caused the crash was not known here.

#### *Greek Honored With Nobel Prize*

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—The 1963 Nobel Prize for literature was awarded Thursday to a Greek poet and diplomat, Giorgos Seferiades, 63, for verses that symbolized his nation's desire for freedom during the dark days of the Nazi occupation in World War II.

Seferiades was the first Greek ever to win a Nobel Prize. A citation lauded him for carrying on the classical heritage of Greece with "the unique thought and style and beauty of his language."

#### *Peace Talks Offered In Morocco*

MARRAKECH, Morocco (UPI) —King Hassan II of Morocco offered Thursday to meet Algerian President Ahmed Ben Bella for peace talks anywhere with no strings attached. As he spoke, Moroccan and Algerian troops were reported locked in battle on the disputed Sahara frontier.

Diplomatic sources in Algiers said the United States has appealed to Ben Bella to agree to a negotiated settlement of his border conflict with Morocco.

#### *Labor Leader Slams Prime Minister*

LONDON (UPI) — Labor leader Harold Wilson accused Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home Thursday of stupefying arrogance in postponing the next session of parliament until Nov. 12.

Wilson said he was using the delay to "de-Stalinize" the Conservative party's political record as Nikita S. Khrushchev rewrote Communist party history.

#### *Goldwater: A Hard Worker*

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, (R-Ariz.), said Thursday that a man would be a "damn liar" if he said he would not accept the presidential nomination if offered by the GOP convention.

Goldwater denied he was a presidential candidate "officially," however, and said, "I am just a good hard Republican worker."

#### *President Outlines 'Pitfall'*

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy Thursday pointed out to a group of Northern Democrats the "Pitfall" he believes awaits them if they persist in backing a stronger Civil Rights bill than the administration proposed.

Intensifying his efforts in the civil rights battle, the President met for 40 minutes with Democratic members of the House Judiciary Committee who are backing a measure that neither the administration nor congressional leaders believes can get through the House.

There was no immediate indication that the President had swayed any of the rebellious members of his party.

One northern Democrat said he might change his mind if a "real" alternative were offered. A number of others said they were determined to hold out for the stronger bill.

### *Construction Begins*

## *Twenty Million Dollar Elbow Room*

By KERRY SIPE

Work has begun on a long-range construction project designed to improve campus facilities in 14 different areas at a cost of $20,653,200, University Business Manager Arthur Branch said this week.

Immediate plans include construction of a new cafeteria, a new men's residence hall, an undergraduate library, renovation of the Wilson Library, construction of a new student union building, additions to patient care and child development units of the University Hospital, an auditorium addition to Woollen Gymnasium, additions to several classroom buildings, a new student supply store, and improvement of the steam heating system.

Foremost on the list of improvements is the construction of a new $1,100,000 air-conditioned cafeteria plant. The new dining hall, to be completed by July 1965, "will be the most contemporary building on the entire campus," reported Food Service Manager George Prillaman. Prillaman and his associates have spent more than two years gathering ideas for the 46,500 sq. ft. structure.

Outstanding features of the building include a student lounge on the first level and an efficient system of "scrambled" serving lines, said to increase food-serving time by 250 per cent. A maximum of 3,000 students can be served at each meal, said Prillaman. The new cafeteria will have a seating capacity of 1,063 as compared with the 900 seats of Lenoir Hall's combined facilities.

A nine-story, 925-man residence hall will be constructed on the south side of the campus at a cost of $2,544,000, in anticipation of a sharp increase in University enrollment in the near future. The building will have space for a lounge and a library-study room and will resemble Craige and Ehringhaus Dormitories in design.

A 60,000 sq. ft. undergraduate library will be built adjacent to Lenoir Hall on the site now occupied by Bingham Annex. The Undergraduate Room of the Wilson Library is not meeting the needs of undergraduate study, Branch said, in explanation of the project. Open bookstacks will make materials readily available for use by the undergraduate, he said.

Renovation and partial air-conditioning of the bookstacks, Technical Processes Room and Social Science Reading rooms of the Wilson Library are already under way.

In order to provide facilities for social and service organizations that Graham Memorial cannot capacitate, a new $2,000,000 Student Union will be constructed. In addition to study rooms, recreation facilities, and meeting rooms, the new building will feature a bookstore, a postal substation and a snack bar.

The total area of the present hospital and school of medicine facilities will be more than doubled by the addition of a 215,000 sq. ft. Ambulatory Patient Care Center and a development center for emotionally disturbed children. Plans for these additions are still in the preliminary stage, Branch reported.

The lack of an auditorium large enough to seat a majority of the student body has long been a drawback to the University, Branch said in explanation of a proposed 65,500 sq. ft. addition to Woollen Gym. The addition will be an auditorium capable of seating 9000 persons and will more ably provide the lecture and entertainment facilities now served through Memorial Hall.

Extensive expansion renovation and improvements are being made in Wilson Hall for Zoology, Davie Hall for Psychology, MacNider Hall for Public Health, and Old Philips Hall for math and physics. Plans include the air-conditioning of new classrooms and more modern laboratory facilities.

The University Booketeria, now in the basement of Steele Hall, will be relocated in a new $500,000 building. Construction will include a duplicating department for the use of faculty and staff.

Some $1,380,000 in additions will be made to the outmoded heating and steam piping systems of the University. The additions are expcted to provide better heating service for the entire campus.

Branch said that less than half of the total cost of the 14-point project will be provided by the State. He said that a raise in tuition will be necessary to make the remainder of the cost self-liquidating to the University.

## Newsday Editor Urges Compensatory Education

Mark Ethridge, speaking to the North Carolina School Boards Association in Memorial Hall Wednesday, made a strong plea for "compensatory education" for "environmentally handicapped."

"We must help the child who comes from a poor environment," he said. "They often fail to receive the stimulation which children of higher-income families get, and for this reason they are at a great disadvantage when entering school.

"Educators are now saying that schools have a responsibility for making special efforts for the environmentally handicapped," said the former chairman of the board of the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Ethridge is presently a member of the UNC School of Journalism, serving temporarily as editor of the Long Island, N. Y. Newsday.

In urging the new program, Ethridge recognized a shrinking market for unskilled labor, a situation that leads to vicious competition with radical overtones.

"The confrontation of low income white with low income Negro for increasingly meager opportunities for work is the stuff of which bloody conflict is made.

"The Negro is being squeezed as perhaps never before by the shrinkage of farm and unskilled work. In the scramble for the remaining work, his white counterparts are winning out," Ethridge said.

However, he added, "In this time of racial clash and conflict, it is too easy to lose sight of this larger crisis of the undereducated. Perhaps the real meaning of the Negro revolt we have been facing is to be found in this condition.

"The issue, therefore, is by no means a Negro question alone. It is a question of the kind of life which millions of Americans will lead — regardless of racial, ethnic or regional origin.

**North Carolina's controversial Speaker Ban Law "does not accord with the tradition of the University of North Carolina," journalist Mark Ethridge said Wednesday.**

**In a television interview following his address to the 500 delegates of the North Carolina State School Board Association, Ethridge said, "The University is a place of education, and you don't have freedom of education when you proscribe anyone from speaking."**

## Di Phi: 'End Vietnam Aid'

The Di-Phi Senate voted 8-2 Tuesday to end U.S. monetary aid to South Vietnam.

The resolution favored a withdrawal of aid unless democratic reforms in the Diem government were made immediately.

Those favoring complete withdrawal argued that American support of the oppressive Diem regime would hurt U.S. prestige among the Vietnamese. Also, the present policy violates the Geneva Conference Decisions of 1954.

Others held that withdrawal of all aid would leave South Vietnam open to Communist domination. Further, it would violate the Southeast Asia Collective Defense Treaty of 1954 which pledged U.S. support to the Diem government against any armed aggression.

Opposing views on whether American financial and military aid should be stopped entirely were compromised in the bill.

The resolution was voted upon after being amended twice through lengthy parliamentary wrangling. It was passed by the chamber, 16-4.

New members, Jim Harris and Abdo Bardawil, were inducted into the Society following the debate.

## *Rusk Will Ease Fears Caused By The 'Big Lift'*

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk left here Thursday for a three-day visit to Germany during which he hopes to ease fears there that the United States may be planning significant troop withdrawals from Europe.

Rusk meets Friday in Bonn with the new chancellor, Ludwig Erhard, and is also scheduled to call on former Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. Officials said he hopes to convince the Germans that the United States, despite some indications to the contrary, has no intention of reducing its combat strength in Europe.

Rusk, his aides said, also plans to stress this theme in a major address Sunday in Frankfurt, where he will participate in ceremonies honoring the late Gen. George C. Marshall.

The secretary left for New York early in the afternoon and was scheduled to depart from New York's Idlewild Airport at 11 p.m. EDT. Earlier in the evening he gave an off-the-record talk to a group of New York businessmen. Thursday afternoon he delivered an address at the dedication of a new building in New York for the Institute of International Education.

In his dedicatory speech, Rusk stressed the importance of student and teacher exchanges between nations. He said they help build "the world of peace, justice and fraternal friendship envisaged by the United Nations charter."

He said there were 64,000 foreign students in the United States this year and by 1970 the number may increase to 120,800.

Before leaving Washington Rusk discussed some of the things he hoped to accomplish in Germany.

He told newsmen at Washington Airport here, "I will explain to the Germans that we are fully meeting our NATO commitments and intend to do so. And I hope very much that all other members will do so too."

Asked whether he would specifically reassure Chancellor Erhard and other officials that the United States plans no early cutback of U.S. forces in Germany, Rusk replied, "I don't think any reassurance is necessary. Look ious to lay at rest German fears at what we've got there."

The State Department is anxon the question of American military strength in Europe before Erhard comes here in late November for talks with President Kennedy.

The need for clarification of U.S. policy first arose after a Saturday speech by Deputy Defense Secretary Roswell L. Gilpatric in which he indicated troop reductions were in prospect.

He told a Chicago meeting of United Press International editors that in the future the United States "should be able to make useful reduction in its overseas military expenditures."

German official and press concern sparked by this speech was intensified this week by the "Big Lift" exercise in which an armored division was flown from the United States to Germany within three days. This aroused speculation that U.S. forces in Germany and elsewhere in Europe would be cut back since troops could quickly be sent from the North American continent in an emergency.

The State Deartment already has explained to the German government that Gilpatric's remarks, which were approved by the White House over State Department objections, foreshadowed only small "readjustments" in troop strength which might become possible through technological advances which increase firepower.

### TEACHER EXAMS

College seniors planning to teach may take the National Teacher Examinations February 15, according to Educational Testing Service.

Scores on the Examinations are used by many school districts for employing new teachers, and by several states for granting certificates, or licenses.

## *Fugitive Gives Up*

A former Carrboro resident, who has been sought for simple assault in connection with hitting a Student Peace Union picketer last April 11 walked into the Chapel Hill police station yesterday and gave himself up.

According to Police Chief W. D. Blake, Roy Lee Merritt came in with his father and surrendered to police. The assault charge has been pending against him six months.

Merritt allegedly walked up to Paul Hutzler, an SPU member who was participating in the picketing of the College Cafe, and struck at him.

Hutzler avoided the blow, Blake said, and Merritt hit Hutzler's sign. Neither was injured.

Merritt was arrested at the scene by Police Lt. C. E. King. As King was walking Merritt to the police station, Merritt broke loose and ran.

Police said that Merritt has been out of town since the incident, but couldn't be extradited. Simple assault isn't covered by extradition proceedings.

Merritt is in his early 20's and has a record of misdemeanors, police said.

He was released on $50 bond. He will be tried in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court October 29.

### CORRECTIONS

**There were several errors in the list of class officer candidates printed in yesterday's DTH.**

**Sammy Kellet (UP) and Jim Brame (SP) are the candidates for freshman class president. Ken Traub is the UP candidate for freshman treasurer.**

**Cydne Wright is the UP candidate for junior class secretary and Judy Allen is the UP candidate for junior class social chairman.**

### $17,174 GRANT

Dr. Irvine R. Hagadorn of UNC has been awarded a $17,174 grant from the National Science Foundation for study of hormone producing cells in the brain. He is an assistant professor of zoology.

## SG Secretary Needed Now

An opening for position of temporary executive secretary of the Student Government has been announced by Sam Himes, chairman of the selection committee.

Qualifications: 25-60 years old, office experience, mimeographing ability, familierity with the workings of Student Government, talent for organization and a pleasant personality.

The temporary executive secretary works from 2-5 p.m., Monday-Friday, at $100 per month, with a two-week vacation.

Interested persons are asked to fill out a State application form, available at the Student Government office — telephone 942-1463. These applications must be returned to the SG office, Himes said.

Applicants are required to attend an interview conducted by the selection committee on Monday 4:30-6:30.

Members of the selection committee are: Sam Himes, UP legislator Gayle Ragland, SL clerk; Bonnie Hoyle, SB secretary; Mrs. Helen Hammond, YWCA secretary; Arthur Hayes, SP legislator; and Dr. Rollie Tillman, professor in School of Business Administration.

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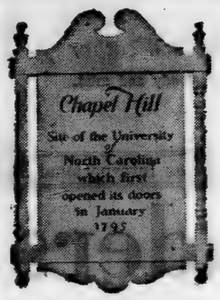


# The Daily Tar Heel

**70 Years of Editorial Freedom**

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## *Dean Luxon and News Management*

We have always found it difficult to understand how an honest, intelligent man can preach one thing and practice another. Still, it happens all the time.

Take the case of Journalism Dean Norval Luxon, a man for whom we customarily have the utmost respect. Even the Dean, however, falls victim to that disease mentioned above on occasion.

The latest occasion came Tuesday, after the Faculty Council adjourned and he was asked for his comments, if any, on the resolution which the Council had just passed behind closed-doors concerning the Gag Law.

The Dean muttered something about a good reporter observing release dates, the obvious inference being that the reporter should go along with the Faculty Council's desire to keep the contents of the resolution secret until it is presented to the full board of UNC trustees next Monday.

This is not the first time the Dean has reacted like a regulation-bound administrator rather than the good newspaperman he basically is. Last year a reporter got word that Mark Ethridge was due to join the Journalism School's staff, but the Dean was similarly reluctant to discuss the matter, although he was quick to point out that all appointments to the faculty must first be approved by the Administration and the Trustees.

The point here is that observing release dates and administrative procedures, although important, is far from being one of a reporter's most desirable virtues. We regard enterprise — resourceful digging — as the newsman's highest talent. We are sure the Dean does too. The fact that he is in a position where his two roles of administrator and newspaperman conflict, however, is no excuse for him to throw cold water on the enterprise of other, younger newspapermen.

If the Dean is in a position where he cannot properly comment upon a matter, he is perfectly within his rights to clam up. But by actively discouraging enterprise, he is unwittingly aiding in the development of news management of the worst type — the type a reporter shackles himself with for no good reason; a type already far too prevalent among reporters and editors today.

Our hallowed tradition of a Free Press was not built, and will not be maintained, by newsmen who consider observing release dates one of their highest duties.

## *A Death In The Party (Line Service)*

The local telephone company, like most public utilities faced with the problem of serving a burgeoning population, has plenty of built-in problems facing it. For that reason we were glad to read that they quickly came up with an apparently sure-fire technique for demolishing one of their newest man-made problems, the Beeper Line.

As most everyone knows by now, the Beeper Line is what happens when several people call a busy number. They all get routed into a central circuit where the busy signal — the "beeper" — is produced. By talking loudly enough to be heard over the intermittent busy signal, the callers end up with a clandestine conference call.

As revealed in yesterday's Daily Tar Heel, however, the local phone company has jacked up the strength of the busy signal during the evening hours when the Beeper Line is normally at its busiest. The result is a busy signal loud enough to knock you through the phone booth, and thereby make it impossible for people to be heard above it.

This is strong evidence that resourcefulness is not lacking at our local phone company.

Now if they can just come up with a few more long-distance operators . . .


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*Co-Editors*

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## *Fall & Gloom*

Dates don't mean a thing. Fall came Monday. Real fall. Cloudy, gloomy leaf-rustling. Heralding those dark, wet days coming up that seems to last for eons, known to all hereabouts as Winter in Chapel Hill.

One good thing about Monday though, as a perceptive soul pointed out. The riotous hues of the leaves stand out like beacons.

They can't penetrate the gloom though. Makes you realize how much the weather has to do with your mood.

## *Tick Tock*

Washington, says Newsweek Magazine of October 14, is not yet likely to boycott any and all military regimes that depose constitutionally-elected rulers in Latin America.

And why?

Because, as one policymaker whom Newsweek talked to puts it: "There are good coups, medium coups, bad coups and cuckoos."

Sounds like all that talk during the Cuban crisis last year about "hawks" and "doves" has really caught on up there in Foggy Bottom, eh wot?

## *Think Here*

If, as Our Spy In Washington alleges elsewhere on this page, Barry Goldwater is the "fascist gun in the West," we guess that makes Rockefeller the "commonest dude in the East."

Yes. You'd better think about that one.

**"What A Dirty Trick, Sneaking Up On Us From Behind Like That!"**

## *Our Man In Washington With Notes On Everything*

**FRANK CROWTHER**

Note — An occasional column by Frank Crowther (UNC '60), formerly Associate Editor of The **Daily Tar Heel**, will appear on the edit page. He recently returned from St. Thomas where he served as Special Assistant to the Governor of the Virgin Islands. He is now Chief of the Washington Bureau of **Monocle Magazine** and **The Outsiders Newsletter**, publications of political satire.

* * *

Before any old friends or enemies faint or have apoplexy, let me assure each of them (counting on one hand) that I have not returned to Chapel Hill to spill their blood on the Old Well, to coin a catchy phrase, nor have I re-entered the university to work for my M.A. in subversive Hootenanies (e.g., one coined by Arthur Hoppe in a recent column, that plaintive old English lament, "Where Have All the Skybolts Gone?").

This past summer, after returning from a jocund if useless year in the U. S. Virgin Islands, I heard about my shattering fall from the pristine heights of innocence at the hands of that distinguished, if dizzy, American, God Save the Mark, Mrs. Sarah Emery. Well, I read her book and must admit it's almost a good piece of humor. You all remember good old Mrs. Emery, don't you, that sweet little consanguinous newt who chugged around campus in an Orphan Annie coat asking all those tutti-fruity questions at various student or faculty gatherings? Now, you all just be nice and make allowance for that poor old soul's congenital infirmities.

And remember Samuel Johnson's wise observation: "Patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel."

After being swindled out of a drink one afternoon by your esteemed co-editor, Gary Blanchard, during which time I lent him my copy of the aforementioned book yet to be returned, I offered to write an occasional piece of nonsense or whatever (you infernal and eternal letter writers take note, for that phrase will be useful when you set out to shoot me down in flames) for the DTH. So, for the love of the Old Well, don't send me nasty missiles, direct them to him. He could have said, No.

I've only this week received my first **Tar Heels**, but note you started the year in Chapel Hill with a lurch—gagged by the sagacious Legislature of the Great State of North Korea . . . er . . . Carolina. I'll tell you, there's absolutely nothing like a ready-made cause dangling there in front of you like a ripe persimmon as you sputter into a new semester.

I'm curious to know if Terry Sanford has come forth in your defense or fled to an attic in the capitol wringing his hands and wimpering, "Mercy, mercy, what shall we do." One imagines that Messrs. Friday and Aycock have made proper protests. But I note your importuning of the faculty for aid, and smile. Snowed under with immediate and vociferous response, were you not? Rarely, if ever, when I was part of the DTH, could we interest a large number of the faculty in any cause outside their own carefully defined domain. Causes are for students and **il faut que jeunesse se passe**, they will tell you in dulcet and reassuring tones.

Unfortunately, that sterile attitude spreads like a cancer in our society (**escalates** is today's more fashionable word). We are in the midst of such at this moment in Washington with regard to the hallowed halls of poison ivy, your spooks and mine, the CIA. There is no need to beat the dead McCarthy corpse, but many of us will never forget those days. We've recently read of the potential dustrial complex (**Seven Days in May**—the protagonist in this novel, by the way, was patterned after Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Chief of Staff, USAF, a commonly known non-secret here in Washington). Might there already be lurking a Beria in the CIA?

Accusations have been made that the CIA has not only been making its own foreign policy in Vietnam, but that it blatantly rejected State Deartment orders there as well. Of course, everybody has denied it, and Kennedy recently defended the CIA after examining all "available" information. Might we not wonder how much *information was conveniently* NOT available? Allen Dulles, in his new book, **The Craft of Intelligence**, answers charges that the CIA has been guilty of making its own foreign policy thusly:

"The charge is untrue but extremely hard to disprove without revealing classified information. It is all the harder to disprove because to some extent it is honestly believed, and at times has even been spread by people in government who themselves are not 'in the know.'"

Read that paragraph again. It is incredible in its devious paradox and ends up in the classic **reductio ad absurdum.** It is slyly saying, "Friends, honestly, we have not been cooking our own foreign policies in the oven, but, you've got to realize, we simply cannot let you in the kitchen without endangering our national security since classified secrets are hung all over the walls. See? Relax, folks, you can take our word we're being good Girl Scouts. All we bake are sweet and innocent Brownies."

I know it's naive to ask these days, but can somebody please tell me what ever happened to our free and open society? If I were you, I'd write a letter to Sen. Eugene McCarthy in support of his bill proposing a watch-dog committee in the Congress to guard against abuses by the CIA.

Finally, if your editor will permit a small plug, some of you might be interested in next month's MONOCLE magazine. The entire issue is devoted to a rude satire of things CIA. There's even an article by one of our editors who tried to sell information on our CIA issue to the sleuths themselves. Subscriptions are four dollars a year (quarterly editions) and checks may be sent to: Monocle Periodicals, Inc., P. O. Box 9944, Chevy Chase, Maryland (I get only credit that way, no kickback friends). Or we will bill you later.

In parting for now, let me remind you to beware the Phoenix cowboy, Barry Goldwater, "the fascist gun in the West."

## Nixon?

**By PETER HARKNESS**

The unofficial campaign for the Republican Presidential nomination has recently taken a new twist.

In 1960, Governor Rockefeller bowed out to Richard Nixon when he found that the Vice-President had already captured the necessary votes. Rocky claimed a fix and the charge hurt Nixon.

Now it looks as if the Governor might have to drop out again, but this time it is Senator Goldwater on the other end. Rocky has not been able to carry the banner for the anti-Goldwaterites within the party and they may be looking for another candidate.

Strangely enough, the name that popped up last week was that of Richard M. Nixon. Equally strange was the fact that it was Rockefeller who spilled the beans.

So, get out your cloth coat and your crying towel, the show may be about to begin.

## Light And Fast . . .

**By LARRY WALZ**

**American Contemporary by Curtis Zahn, New Directions—San Francisco Review, 1963, 150 pps.**

In a small adobe hut by the seashore, a man is undergoing surgery to have his Conscience removed. He wants to have this done so that he will be able to pay income tax without qualms. It bothers him that the money he pays will be used for armaments which will be used in a war that will destroy him. The operation is completed and he goes away "cured". Later he becomes a successful realtor.

This is the plot of "Reactivated Man", one of eleven short stories in this new collection by Curtis Zahn. A conscientious objector during the war, Zahn now lives in California. He is a painter, yachtsman, and journalist, and he has "been active in Peace Marches on the Coast". Zahn is greatly dissatisfied with our culture, and most of the stories in **American Contemporary** reflect this feeling. His views are put forth by a variety of techniques.

The trouble with protest is, of course, that it is quite common in our society, and the commentators range from sociologists to the beat generation, from **The Organization Man** to "Howl". Consequently, it is rather difficult for the critic to find something new or different to say; he must rely heavily on his way of saying it. Although he misses fire a few times, on several occasions Zahn expresses his dissent vividly and freshly.

A good example of Zahn's originality in comment comes at the end of "View from the Coast". The protagonist of the story is driving her sports car and thinking that 'there was no need to hurry; once you'd made it to the Coast you'd gone as far as you can go. There was nothing to do but work and sleep and drink and wait for the rest of the United States to catch up. And when it did, the world itself would follow—peopled with South Americans who looked like Jim, Greeks who resembled Jack or John, Egyptians who had become Joe or George." The image of everyone in the world jammed up on the West Coast is striking.

Zahn's strongest criticism of contemporary American society is found in "Sadco" (which stands for Scientific Approaches to Defense Coordination, Oriented). Sadco is a missile control base, and the people who live (permanently) there are continuously working out computer programs for the destruction of various cities and countries. They are even working on the destruction of the Moon and Mars, although there are no people there. Zahn draws a powerful picture of dehumanized humanity. The workers predict each other's actions with computers and tape-record their conversations so that facial expressions will not confuse the meaning of the words involved. Zahn carries his criticism to an extreme and even goes too far in his handling of some details. Nevertheless, this is a fine and highly original story.

Several of the stories are not directly concerned with the criticism of society. "American Contemporary" is a light and fast story which must be read to be appreciated. It is a sort of off-beat combination of **Catch-22** and **Tobacco Road.** Some of the stories—"Portrait of Girl Unconditioned", "The Man Impossible & Elegant"—are character studies of people who feel out of place in the world. These stories are less interesting than Zahn's wilder fantasies. The poorest work in the collection is "Recognition", because of its "cute" style.

Despite two or three weak stories and a certain monotony of style, **American Contemporary** is a good collection of short stories, and it should interest anyone who likes something different and unusual. Curtis Zahn is not a major writer, but **American Contemporary** shows that he has promise.

## On The Pan

**By PHIL NEWSOM**
**United Press International**

Yugoslav President Tito's current visit to the United States is expected to produce a new tirade from Red China.

Red China is expected to hop on the visit as new proof that the "modern revisionists" Khrushchev and company are betraying Communist goals. Such an attack, if it comes, could sabotage proposals to heal the breach between the Red giants and assure expulsion of the Chinese from the international Communist movement at a forthcoming Moscow conference.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

### Whupple's Back

**Dear Editer,**

I jest want to praise you fer telling off them SPU's (sphew's!) who wuz demonstrating the other day aginst the war in South Vietwhupple. I think they oughtta be stuck in jail. Don't they know thet South Vietwhupple is a bulwark of the free wurld aginst commyism? I'm a jurnalist myself and I think you wuz acting in the best tradition of patriotic Amerrican jurnalism by telling them off. Its good freedom-loving people like Madame Nu who are saving the wurld from the horrible dictatorship of Moscow and the colored boys. I hear thet Khrushchev's granddaddy wuz a colored boy and his mother wuz a jew.

I think Madame Nhu and the CIA wuz right in burning them Buddhists: them Buddhists ain't even Christian! I hear they is godless, atheistic materialists. Like the commyists. I think we oughtta barbecue some more of 'em. I think we oughtta barbecue Martin Luther King. I think we oughtta barbecue Pat Cusick and John Salter. I heard a beatnik talkin in Harry's the other night: he said he wuz a Zen Buddhist. I think we oughtta barbecue him too.

Another thing I want to say is thet most folks don't understand the importance of upholting the Free Wurld by supporting the right leaders in furreign countries. If it weren't fer Dr. Salawhupple of Portugal and General Frank Whupple of Spain and other patriotic Amerrican furriners then the whole wurld would be commyist and we'd have to live in communes with colored people. I think the war in South Vietwhupple is a good thing. I got a friend who fought in Korea and he sez thet its a lot of fun to kill little brown men. He sez them little brown men are jest like monkeys. He liked their wimmen, though. I've been thinking it over and I think I'd like to go to South Vietwhupple myself and fight. I think it would be even more fun than beating up queers or lynching colored boys or sending reporters with cameras to break up commie weddings. The only bone I got to pick with President Kennedy about the war in Vietwhupple is thet it ain't big enuf. If we is gonna wipe out unAmerricanism in Vietwhupple we might as well wipe it out everwhere else too. I think we oughtta invade France and India and Canada and Africa and Soviet England and also Tihuana.

**Gary Whupplebrains**
**Editor,**
**The Daily Stormtrooper**

### Join Us!

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Men who are wealthy and have fine homes can sit back in comfort and be little affected by those who walk the streets practically naked, shivering in threads. Men who have private bathrooms behind a closed bathroom door, which in turn is behind a closed hall door, which in turn is behind a closed front door need never worry about the students who because of a rule they made have to expose their naked bodies daily to several hundred friends and enemies. I saw a Nudist magazine this summer; the reporter travelled 760 miles to get his story. I wondered why when the removal of the doors in the library basement has found a small nudist colony in the heart of the UNC campus. I challenge the men behind three closed doors to join us there in a game of exposure.

**Bennette Brant**
**Lewis Dorm**

### CU Girl?

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Not meaning to begrudge State College of their only victory last Saturday, but it seems odd enough that the judges should allow a contestant from a school outside the system (Meredith) in a contest for Miss Consolidated University. The very title of the winner certainly suggests that she is a student of the Consolidated University . . . . and this is the way it should be. Let's give the CU crown to a CU girl, huh?

**Chuck Downton**
**Dave Readleman**
**Ehringhaus**

# Student Leaders Upset

(Continued from Page 1)

spread, criticism from former Student Government officers grew.

"I was horrified," said Dwight Wheeless, Presidential assistant two years ago and former Men's Council member.

"I am greatly alarmed at both the trend of unilateral decisions that this decision sets and at the decision itself.

"I was so encouraged by the strides Student Government, the faculty and the Administration were making together in matters of judicial reform.

"Now Student Government will have to fight the challenge of the faculty."

Hank Patterson, vice-president two years ago, and Wheeless both pointed to the extensive judicial reform amendment to the Student Constitution passed in the spring of 1962, as an example of student-Administration cooperation.

"All these judicial changes made in 1961-62 were discussed fully with the Administration," Patterson said.

"Dean Long was invited to testify before the Student Legislature at this time and he did. We didn't agree with the Administration on everything, but everything was discussed with them.

"I feel that the substance of the decision is open to debate. I object to the way it was made.

"Everyone was expecting something to come, but not in this one great summary action by the faculty committee. No one expected the committee to abrogate a functionary section of the Student Constitution which was originally instated with the knowledge and support of the Administration.

"The committee's action is an arbitrary breach of the very communication and cooperation which those in South Building have purported to strengthen during the past years."

Wheeless cited several meetings the Men's Council had during the past two years with Dean Long and a meeting they had last year with the faculty committee.

"At these meetings we talked over problems together. There was no indication then that anything like this would come about."

Wheeless felt that the Administration could "swing a lot of weight with the committee" if it wanted to.

"It is also disturbing that this had to come up so soon after Dean Cathey's appointment. I'm afraid this might color his policy in the eyes of the students."

Bill Harriss, president of the student body two years ago and an Assistant Dean of Men last year, said the decision "seemed to be coming for the past two years."

"This is an infraction against the student judicial system but it's not that serious a one.

"When Dr. Henderson replaced Dr. Weaver as Dean of Men, the faculty committee became more active. It didn't do anything right away because it still had the Carter Case on its hands.

"But the only way the implication might be serious would be if the Review Board were to start reviewing all cases.

"There is a danger that out of this might come a double standard of judgment, the students more keenly aware of the student side and the faculty more keenly aware of the faculty side."

## Used Cars For Sale

AUSTIN HEALY 3000, 1960½, CONvertible, 4 passenger, white, black top, red interior, low mileage, perfect condition. One owner. Price $1950. Capt. Pelletier, Goldsboro, 735-1121 ext, 307 (day), 735-3243 (night).


## 3 Good Reasons To Visit the Intimate

### *Fall Bargains*

There's a feature table full of new additions to our Bargain Shelf — books that you may have longed for when they came out at prices up to $6.00. Now they are mostly priced at less than $2.00! It's a good crop, as we hope you'll see for yourself.

### *History Of Crime*

In the Old Book feature case, there's a second installment of that library of ancient tomes on horrid crimes, and famous trials. These are collector's pieces, but looking is free — and fun!

### *Handsome Prints*

In the Print Room, upstairs, there are more of those wonderful reproductions of great drawings, not to mention a new shipment of Brush Stroke Prints that were somewhat overshadowed by the excitement over the drawings. Winter is coming, and here's a chance to add a civilized touch to your room!

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

119 East Franklin St.

Open Till 10 P.M.



*Private Parties Available for The Driftwood Club*



Varsity

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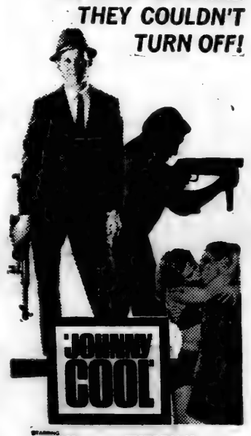


HENRY SILVA / ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY

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5:16 - 7:24 - 9:32


## *Campus Briefs*

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found notices will run on Wednesdays and Saturdays only.**

TODAY

**Carolina Christian Fellowship** Inter-Varsity Group — 6 p.m., supper and speaker Rev. Jim Raines. "Basic Christianity: Part Two—God's Answer to a Universal Problem."

**Wesley Friday Night Supper**—6 p.m., interested persons call by 2:30 Fri. afternoon.

**English Club** — 7:30 p.m., 301 Carroll Hall, John Knowles will read sections of his books.

**Yack pictures**—1-6 p.m., through Fri., basement of GM, for Law (1&2 yrs.), Medical (1&2&3 yrs.), Public Health, Dentistry, and Dental Hygiene students, also late Sophomores and Pharmacy students.

**Bridge Lessons — sign-up at GM** through Mon., beginning lessons start Tues.

**"Little Mary Sunshine"** — 8:30 p.m., through Sun., Playmakers Theatre.

**United World Federalists Study** Course — 7 p.m., Y reading room.

**Baptist Student Union Supper-Study** — 5:45 p.m., Student Center, 151 E. Rosemary.

**YMCA-YWCA Foreign Students** Comm.—4:30 p.m., upstairs Y-Court, all interested please attend.

**Math Colloquium**—3:30 p.m., 383 Phillips, F. V. Atkinson, "Multivariate Stum-Liouville Theory."

**YM-YWCA Human Relations** Comm.—6 p.m., upstairs Lenoir, supper meeting, Alfred Baker Lewis will speak.

MOVIES

**Carolina**—The Haunting

**Varsity**—Johnny Cool

**Free Flick**—Inn of the Sixth Happiness

FUTURE

**Vance-Aycock Dinner — Sat., in** Asheville, those interested contact Lane Brown, Law School.

**Medical Lecture**—11 a.m., Sat., clinic auditorium, School of Med., Robert Pitts, "Drugs Which Act on Kidneys."

**Chem Fem Bake Sale** — 9 a.m., Sat., Eastgate Shopping Center.

**Campus Folk Singer, Beth Ann** Daniel — 8-9 p.m., Sat., Rendezvous Room, GM.

**SPU**—3 p.m., Sun., 203 Alumni, visitors welcome.

**Cosmopolitan Club**—4 p.m., Sun., Roland Parker, GM, business and Yack picture.

**Wesley Foundation** — 6:45 p.m., Sun., basement of University Methodist Church, Chester Pennington, "Can the Church Be Renewed?"

**Newman Club** — 6 p.m., Sun., St. Thomas More, supper and discussion, Father R. Brophy, "Judging the Novel", Yack pictures will be taken.

**Graduate Newman Club** — 6 p.m., Sun., Student Center.

**State Affairs Comm.** — 7 p.m., Grail Room, GM.

**Statistics Colloquium** — 4 p.m., Mon., 265 Phillips, Professor Laurence J. Herbst, "Periodic Variances".

**Wesley Foundation Lay Scholars** meeting.
I—6 p.m., Tues., Wesley House, 214 Pittsboro St. for information call 942-2152.

**Splash Club** — 7 p.m., Mon., Indoor Pool.

**Golf Club**—1 p.m., Tues., Women's Gym.

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from
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*Jewelry*
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Men and Women

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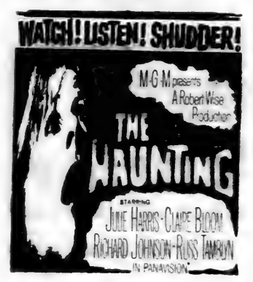
D. D. Browning, Owner



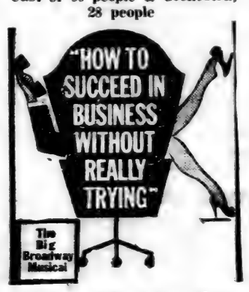
Carolina

NOW PLAYING





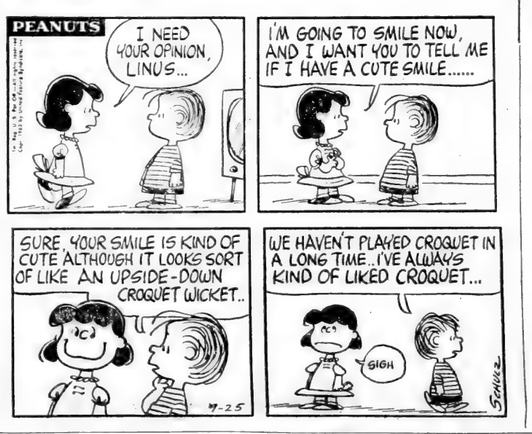

RALEIGH MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
November 1 and 2
Matinee — Saturday
2:30 P.M.
2 Nites—Fri & Sat.
8:20 P.M.
Cast of 60 people & Orchestra, 28 people




Tickets on Sale at Chez Kemp
PRICES — Tax Included
Eves: Orch. $5.50, Mezz, $4.50 and $3.50
Balcony, $2.50
Mat: Orch. $5.00; Mezz. $4.00 and $3.00
Balcony, $2.00

**Monday Night, Oct. 28, 8:30 P.M. One Show Only, Dorton Arena — State Fair Grounds. All Seats Reserved. $2.00, $2.50, $3.00. Tickets on sale at Kemp's Record Store in Chapel Hill.**


## PEANUTS

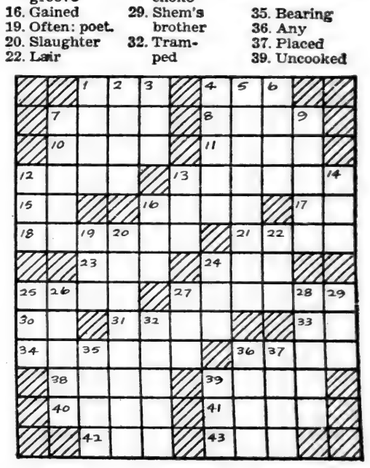



## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. False hair
4. Little girl
7. Fodder vat
8. Poker stake
10. Collar
11. Winter necessity
12. Concoct
13. Middle
15. Sloth
16. Political division of a city
17. Greek letter
18. A style of a sundial
21. Mine entrance
23. Winnow
24. Shoshonean
25. Morsels
27. Soak
30. Argent: sym.
31. Front part of leg
33. Exclamation
34. Landed estate
36. Bang
38. To chip
39. Bellow
40. Wither
41. In the midst of
42. Man's nickname
43. Marry

**DOWN**
1. Ceremony
2. Below: naut.
3. 2,000 lbs.
4. More secure
5. Overflow
6. Let it stand: print.
7. European finch
9. An oleoresin
12. Sack
13. Is able
14. Wheel groove
16. Gained
19. Often: poet.
20. Slaughter
22. Lair
24. Flower receptacle
25. Not good
26. Manacles
27. Clamor
28. Leafstalks of the artichoke
29. Shem's brother
32. Tramped
35. Bearing
36. Any
37. Placed
39. Uncooked

Yesterday's Answer




## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: TOM ASHWORTH

Southern Bell Telephone Accountant Tom Ashworth (B.B.A., 1958) is one of his company's most knowledgeable experts on computers.

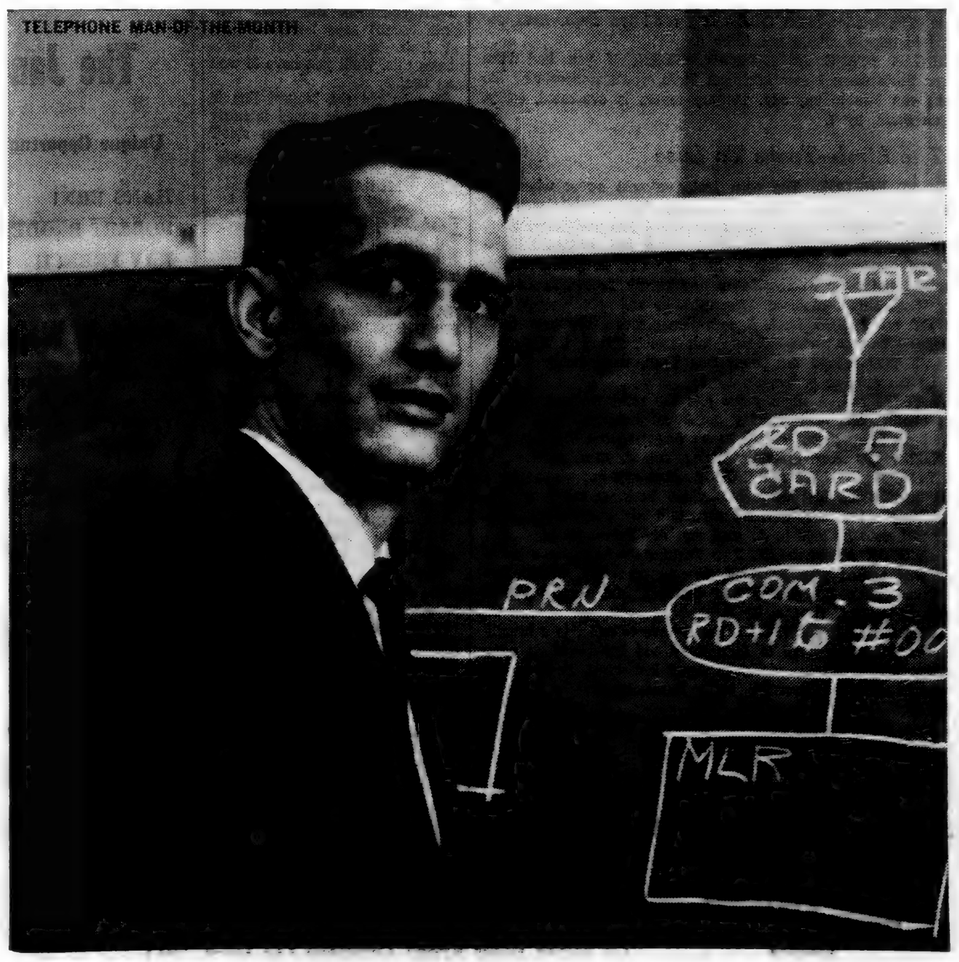
Tom has harnessed computers to many tasks. After general assignments and five months' training in punched card data processing, Tom was put in charge of converting the existing manual billing of Long Distance calls to a mechanized operation in Memphis. His job was to decide how the work would be done and to develop new procedures for doing it more swiftly.

His reward came in the form of frequent salary increases plus more responsibility.

After following up the first Memphis conversion job, Tom skillfully handled another. As a result, he was promoted to Special Accountant in the Nashville district, where he still teaches computers new accounting feats.

Tom Ashworth, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



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# Tar Babies Test Duke At 2

By BILL LEE

The once-beaten Carolina freshman football team faces undefeated Duke this afternoon at Kenan Stadium. Kick-off is set for 2:00 and admission is free.

The Tar Babies will be trying to rebound from their shocking 32-12 defeat last Friday by powerful Virginia. Victories have been over NC State (21-7) and Wake Forest (23-0).

The Blue Imps have a 2-0 record with wins of 20-15 over The Citadel and 21-14 over Clemson.

The big name in the well-balanced Duke line-up is fullback Jay Calabrese. The pile driver scored twice against Clemson and topped the rushing against The Citadel.

Lonesome end Dave Dunnaway, rated last year as the fastest high school runner in North Carolina, has so far blocked a punt and taken a touchdown pass and is expected to see a lot of action today.

Starting guard Kit James handles all the kicking chores.

Bright spots for Carolina in the Charlottesville loss were the rushing of Leon Fonvielle and the pass-receiving of Bobby Knott.

Fonvielle was the only one who could move the ball effectively against UVA as he piled up 76 yards in 13 carries, about six yards a carry.

Knott pulled in eight passes for 125 yards including a 12-yard touchdown pass from Danny Talbott.

Coach George Barclay commented, "We just made too many mistakes and you can't make those mistakes and beat a good team which Virginia was. We had an off day all the way around.

"We've been praticing this week on all phases of the game, especially our tackling which was poor, and we've been trying to cut down on our mistakes.

"On pass defense," he added, "our positions were always good. We were in the right places, but they seemed to end up with the ball. On their first touchdown (a 33-yard pass), (John) Greene was all over the man.

"Against Duke we will have the problem of working against the lonesome end."

Hurried passing by Talbott and Beaver led to four Virginia interceptions. Barclay said, "Our pass protection was very poor." In previous games this has been one of the Tar Babies' strong points.

End Bob Powell and Center Chuck Alexander will be out for the game.

Co-captains wil be the quarterbacks Danny Talbot, Jeff Beaver, and Tom White.

| UNC | | DUKE |
|---|---|---|
| Knott | LE | Parker |
| Jessup | LT | Bumbardner |
| Erimias | LG | James |
| Cornelius | C | Murphy |
| Fratangelo | RG | Arenneker |
| Hodges | RT | Barringer |
| Wood | RE | Waisley |
| Talbott | QB | Orvald |
| Foneiville | HB | Matheson |
| Greene | HB | Guckenberger |
| Barrow | FB | Calabrese |



CURRY KIRKPATRICK

## Sports Courier

JUST WHEN IT looked like cyanide or wrist-cutting would be the easiest way out of this predicting business, I surprised myself with the best week yet.

Bouncing back from a 13-8-4 record, the guesses were mistaken only three times last week. Two relatively local games (Maryland over Air Force and Duke over Clemson) missed the mark, and Auburn beat Georgia Tech, just as I said it wouldn't, for the third miscue.

Three ties (Harvard 3-3 with Columbia, South Carolina 14-14 with Virginia and Texas A&M 14-14 with TCU) brought it to 19-3-3. Season record thus jumped 26 points to .754 on 86-28-11.

DUKE AT NC STATE. Fans around this immediate area want the Wolfpack to win this one as much as they wished it to lose one last Saturday. As much as I want to, I just can't see it. **Duke by 11.**

MARYLAND AT WAKE FOREST. Oh, baby. You're looking good on these games. But look out, the season's over a month old, and already Wake has scored 10 points. It is unfortunate that I have two dollars plus change in my pockets today. **Maryland, by 217.**

CLEMSON AT VIRGINIA. To the Tigers, this season has to be "The Longest Day" all over again. For the first time, Clemson and its house mother, Frank Howard, will be favored to win a game. For the first time, they will. **Clemson, by 16.**

LSU AT FLORIDA. The strong Gators are coming fast after a slow start and the loss to Georgia Tech. LSU is not talking about a rebuilding year any more. The Tigers are unbelieveably tough at home on Saturday nights. But daylight in Florida is a different story. **Florida, by 6.**

GEORGIA AT KENTUCKY. Montague, the Sports John, is up in arms because he can't pick this game a tie. Kentucky's youngsters were shocked at LSU last week. But they still haven't seen a passer like Larry Rakestraw. **Georgia, by 8.**

### *Navy–Pittsburgh For The Trophy*

WASHINGTON STATE AT ARMY. You get a little mixed up as to which of these west coast teams is which. For instance, Washington State has lost already this year to San Jose State, which sounds more like a hospital. But it tied Iowa. You figure it out. **Army, by 13.**

DARTMOUTH AT HARVARD. The Crimson may be tough, but the tie with Columbia showed some Harvard weaknessses. The nation's longest winning streak should be extended by Dana Kelly, Tom Spangenberg and company. **Dartmouth, by 9.**

PITTSBURGH AT NAVY. Last year, the rookie quarterback came up to Pitt and beat it 32-9. He's back this year to go against the nation's third-ranked team. For the Lambert trophy, the route is on the water. **Navy, by 5.**

WEST VIRGINIA AT PENN STATE. Both of these clubs surprised themselves last week, WVU bowing only three points to Pitt, Penn State being blanketed by Syracuse. The bounce-back effort should be tough and close. **Penn State, by 10.**

OREGON STATE AT SYRACUSE. The Orange are not to be counted out of this Lambert Trophy race. Only a loss to Kansas blots the record. Oregon State should find out just how serious football is taken at this upstate New York community. **Syracuse, by 7.**

MICHIGAN AT MINNESOTA. The Wolverines' great effort against Michigan State let down in a 23-12 loss to Purdue. Both teams are looking for their first Big Ten victory. The answer is in the line. **Minnesota, by 12.**

MISSOURI AT IOWA STATE. A prime contender for the Big Eight crown, Missouri comes up against another strong shot at the title. The winner plays Oklahoma for all the chips. Look for Missouri to take it all. **Missouri, by 5.**

MICHIGAN STATE AT NORTHWESTERN. If you had been Michigan State when I saw Michigan State, you'd wonder how the Spartans can lose to anybody. Tommy Myers is overrated, sorry. **Michigan State, by 7.**

### *On The Limb–Texas To Lose*

IOWA AT PURDUE. The corn tasted almost sweet when the Hawkeyes just missed defeating Wisconsin. Three points was the difference. They are a surprise as Purdue will find out. **Iowa, by 9.**

OHIO STATE AT WISCONSIN. Number four last week, the Buckeyes found Southern California a little too hot, 20 points worth. Beaten and battered, Woody Hayes has hardly recovered enough to play Wisconsin at Madison. **Wisconsin, by 13.**

BAYLOR AT TEXAS A&M. Aggravation comes every year from the Aggies who don't stop kicking 'till Thanksgiving with Texas. A tie with TCU proved the point. Don Trull, the passing wizard, should be the difference. **Baylor, by 8.**

RICE AT TEXAS. A night game pits the solid top-ranked team against another one of the many Southwest Conference clubs out to trim their Long Horns. Texas hasn't forgotten the 14-14 tie last year. Neither has Rice. Start examining, doctor. **Rice, by 4.**

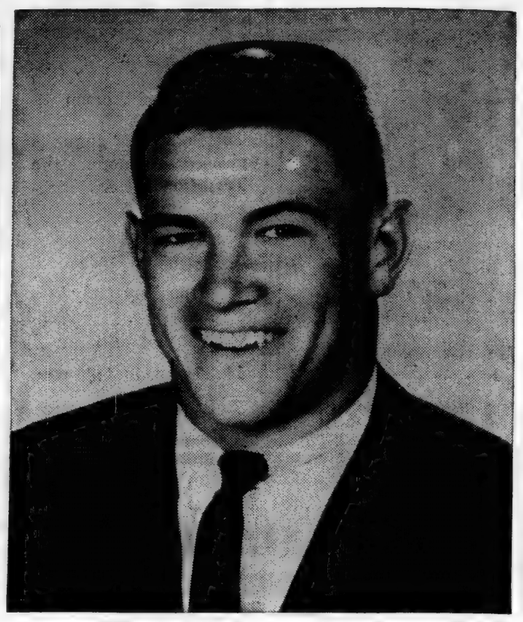
BOSTON COLLEGE AT AIR FORCE. Falconry got winged by a brilliant quarterback last week at College Park. It faces another one this week. But that rarified mountain air may choke Jack Concannon before he gets to do anything. **Air Force, by 10.**

WASHINGTON AT OREGON. Two Tartars meet, and you go to comparative games with Stanford. Oregon was 36-7, Washington 19-11. Quarterback Bob Berry and halfback Mel Renfro should duckwalk to victory. **Oregon, by 8.**

NOTRE DAME AT STANFORD. You'd have to call this a breather for the Irish who have to face Navy and Pittsburgh in coming weeks. UCLA was the victim at home last week. Stanford will go down the same way over TV. **Notre Dame, by 15.**

OTHERS:

**Princeton over Cornell**
**Mississippi State over Memphis State**
**Georgia Tech over Tulane**
**Nebraska over Colorado**
**SMU over Texas Tech**



*USC Quarterback Dan Reeves*

## *UNC Analysis–6*

# Letdown Faces Us

By JIM HICKEY
UNC Head Coach

For the second time this season the threat of a letdown faces this team. The first time was against Wake Forest after the disappointment of doing so poorly up in Michigan.

This time it's for a different reason. We were really up last week against State and it paid off. Now for the first time in a long long time the possibility of overconfidence confronts a Carolina team. But I don't think we'll fall victim to this. The team is proud of itself and its record, and I believe everyone on this team realizes the great importance of playing one game at a time.

We've still got to learn to relax and play with confidence. I'm hoping we'll do that tomorrow at South Carolina. They've got a good team down there—not the best, but one which is quite capable of beating us if we give them half a chance.

South Carolina has a big question mark — quarterback Dan Reeves. When he's at his best there's no quarterback in the conference who's a better runner. He's also a pretty good passer on the roll-out options. But he's had a couple of injuries this fall (hurt his knee and also his eye) and there seems to be some doubt as to his condition. Bill Elias (Virginia coach) says he thinks he's far from top shape, but Reeves denies this. We'll just have to wait and see.

They've got the biggest line in the ACC and their speed is fairly good. They run from the slot-T and the pro set, using a man-in-motion a lot of the time.

As far as our offense goes, we won't be running any new plays down there, but we might come up with new variations of some of our old ones.

**MURAL SCORES**
**4:00**

**PiKA 12, TEP 7**
**Phi Delt 40, Delta Sig 7 (W)**
**DU Dumps 2, Chi Psi 0 (W)**
**TEP 1, Beta Rinkydinks 0 (forfeit) (W)**
**KA 30, DU Dings 0 (W)**
**Phi Delt 25, Delta Sig 12**
**Chihuahua 18, Comquat 12**
**5:00**
**SAE 27, Chi Psi 0**
**Manly Riverrats 18, Victory Village I 15**
**Lambda Chi 28, Pi Kap Phi 0**
**Phi Kap Sig 24, Beta 7**
**Chi Phi 26, DU 6**
**Kappa Psi 6, Sigma Chi 0**

**TODAY'S GAMES**
**4:00**

**ATO Pledge Pins vs. Sigma Nu (W)**
**Delta Sig vs. Sig Ep (W)**
**Sigma Chi vs. DKE (W)**
**Phi Gam vs. ATO Dirts (W)**
**DU Dubes vs. Chi Phi (W)**
**SAE vs. Zeta Phi (W)**
**5:00**
**Chi Psi vs. TEP (W)**
**Kappa Sig vs. Kappa Psi (W)**
**KA vs. Phi Delt (W)**
**Med School I vs. Physics**
**DU Dings vs. PiKA (W)**
**Phi Kap Sig vs. Pi Kap Phi (W)**

**ARNIE SHOOTS 67**

**PARIS (UPI)—Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer, golf's magnetic millionaires, fired a respective 67 and 69 Thursday for a 136 total which tied the U. S. with Canada for the first round lead in the Canada Cup championship.**

**Tall Al Balding and chunky Stan Leonard of Canada matched those scores respectivedy on the fog-shrouded par 72 St.-Iomla Breteche course, 12 miles from Paris.**

# *Drew Murphy Tallies Twice As UNC Passes Pfeiffer, 4-2*

North Carolina used three first-period goals as an impetus to its third straight soccer victory of the year here yesterday.

The Tar Heel booters put on an impressive display of both defense and scoring punch in defeating tiny Pfeiffer, 4-2.

Big Jim Talbott, Drew Murphy and scoring leader Pete Blake all booted for scores in the first quarter, and Carolina added an insurance marker in the final period to sew it up.

Talbott scored with just 30 seconds gone in the opening frame to get Coach Marvin Allen's kickers off to the quick start. Murphy's head shot found the range at 14:54 of the period, and Black contributed at 16:54.

Pfeiffer came back to add single tallies in the second and third quarters. Dan Smith (at 2:33) of the second, and Bud Long (at 14:50) of the third, were the Flying Feet's successful marksmen.

Up by one at only 3-2, Carolina locked it up when Murphy, the sophomore center forward from Glastonbury. Conn., scored his second goal at 14:04 of the final quarter.

Allen again made use of his two goalies in this third UNC win. Buddy Siegel, the starter, was credited with six saves while Tom Roberts, another sophomore, also saw action. Roberts made three saves.

Pfeiffer goalie Jerry Schuck played well in defeat, coming through with 17 saves against UNC's improved offense.

Carolina, after two straight shutout losses at the start of the season to Navy and Davidson, is now 3-2 on the year. The Tar Heels have two games next week before the big one with Maryland. They face tough Virginia at Charlottesville Tuesday and Belmont Abbey here next Thursday.


The Original HOOTENANNY U.S.A.
THE JOURNEYMEN
THE HALIFAX 111
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JO MAPES
GLENN YARBROUGH
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DORTON ARENA
N. C. State Fairgrounds in Raleigh
Friday November 1
at 8:30 P.M.
All Seats Reserved: $2:00, 2:50, 3.00—Tickets at Thiem's Record Shop, Raleigh; Kemp's in Chapel Hill and Triangle Travel Agency in Durham—Best Seats Order Now! Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope with remittance to Famous Artists c/o Thiem's Record Shop, 26 West Hargett St., Raleigh.
Special discount for UNC students at Kemp's of Chapel Hill

RIGHT FOR RAIN!

THE HUB has a complete stock of the newest raincoats for the fall and winter season. You have a wide choice of colors including Oyster, Navy, Olive and Black, plus the added feature of zip-in fleece linings that keep you warm on the chilliest days—Important too is the price of these fine coats — They start at just $19.95
The Hub of Chapel Hill
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

Architecture
The status look here is carefully structured, built up from underneath. The base: a turtleneck cotton knit in Black, White, or Cranberry. The facade: glen plaid wool, fully lined, Brown/White/Black, shaped into the flowing A. Intelligently designed for living in as well as looking at.
Sizes 6 to 16.
The Villager
Town & Campus

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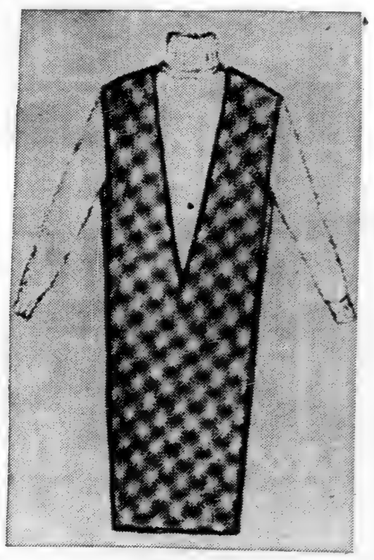
A suit that wears well, keeps its shape and is young-idea styled. Here are hard finished worsteds that boast a practicality second to none, they combine fresh styling, with fabrics found only in more costly suitings. Definitely for the college man "on the way up"
Varsity Men's Wear
147 E. Franklin St.

Repeat of a Sellout!
The Slingshot



Look Young . . . Be Young in the biggest smash hit success of the season . . . this "out of this world" jumper that dares to be different . . . styled with an exaggerated V-Front and sides that dip to the waist. A dramatic duo when teamed with your favorite tops. 100% solid wool flannel (BOTTLE GREEN, BLACK, PLUM, RED), with self belt if you wish. Turtle neck knit shirts in white and colors at $2.49
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Belk-Leggett-Horton Co.

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SATURDAY NIGHT – THE "MONZAS"
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FRIDAY NIGHT – THE "SENSATIONAL PREMIERS"
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Under New Management
Open Every Thur.-Fri.-Sat. Nights
The DRIFTWOOD CLUB

Undergraduate Library
Reference Desk
Wilson Library
Chapel Hill, N. C.

31

*Mountain Edition*

★ ★ ★

# The Daily Tar Heel

*Today's Weather*
Hurricane Ginny.

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1963 | United Press International Service

AL LOWENSTEIN

## Lowenstein Jumps Bail In Clarksdale

A former UNC graduate, currently on a leave of absence from North Carolina State, had his bond forfeited Thursday when he failed to appear to face charges stemming from efforts to publicize a Negro's "gubernatorial" campaign in Mississippi.

Allard K. Lowenstein, chairman of an advisory committee for Clarksdale, Miss., druggist Aaron Henry, who is running a write-in campaign for governor was one of four people who had their bonds forfeited by Judge Edward B. Conmell.

The others were Stephen Bingham, 21 of Salem, Conn.; John Speh, 19 of New Haven, Conn.; and Richard Van Wagener, 19, of Washington.

Police said Lowenstein, Bingham and Speh were arrested early Wednesday and charged with loitering and violation of the city's midnight curfew law.

They each forfeited $16 bonds and Bingham an additional $8 bond on a charge of running a stop sign.

Wagener forfeited a $51 bond.

Officials at N. C. State said that Lowenstein, an assistant professor, took a leave of absence July 1.

**VISITING PROFESSORS**

Two UNC professors W. J. Hall and Harold Hotelling, have been selected as "Visiting Professors in Statistics" and will travel throughout the Eastern United States under the auspices of the National Science Foundation.

## *Thieves Take 2 Victrolas*

Two record players, valued at a total of $319 were reported stolen from the Record Bar on Henderson Street early Friday morning, Chapel Hill police said.

Mrs. Jeannie Hayes, manager of the Record Bar, said that one stereo set was stolen and one combination AM-FM - shortwave record player was stolen.

According to police, the robbery occurred around 1:30 a.m. Friday.

The police report said that two people had stopped a patrol car and told them they saw somebody moving between some of the buildings carrying a step ladder.

Police then noted that a window was open in the Record Bar. Officers then called the manager and went inside the building to determine if anything was missing.

At first, police said, there apparently was nothing stolen, but later on in the morning after an inventory was taken, it was determined that the two record players were missing.

## 4 Elected By Gleemen

Four freshmen have been elected officers of the Gleemen, a musical organization composed of all new members of the Men's Glee Club.

The officers are Jimmy Fletcher of Kinston, chairman; Don Engvall of Dublin, N. H., vice-chairman; and John Kitts, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and Buddy Lewis, Goldsboro, librarians.

The leemen, composed of about 45 members, are planning several appearances in the Chapel Hill area during the year. They will also participate in joint concerts with the Touring Glee Club.

John King, senior Glee Club member, will assist Dr. Joel Carter in the direction of the Gleemen. He will rehearse with the group while Dr. Carter rehearses with the touring group.

Theda Apperson, a music major from Durham, will be the rehearsal accompanist for the Gleeman.

## Student Body To Vote On Pair Of Resolutions

By HUGH STEVENS

Two resolutions which will submit constitutional amendments to the student body in the fall campus elections, were passed by Student Legislature Thursday night.

The first resolution will propose an amendment creating an Interfraternity Council Court. Sam Himes, who introduced the bill, said the present IFC Court is functioning under the authority of a directive from Dean Long. An amendment to the student constitution is necessary to completely establish the legality of the court, he said.

The amendment will give the IFC Court jurisdiction over violations by "fraternities and by members or agents thereof." Violations by individual fraternity members who are on fraternity property or who are acting for the fraternity will be tried by this court. Rushing violations or house misconduct would also come under the court's jurisdiction.

The second resolution, introduced by Clark Brewer, provides for an amendment allowing the IDC Court to try all violations occuring in the dorms, and not just those involving dormitory residents.

Brewer said this would increase the power of the IDC court in controlling all dorm conduct. He said the court has penalties suitable for dealing with outside violators.

In other action, the body passed a bill by Phil Baddour allowing for legislative review of judicial procedures. The bill sets the requirements for the courts established under the Student Constitution. Each court will be required to adopt a set of judicial procedures including its jurisdiction, the rights of the accused, operating procedures, the composition of the court and the means for selecting its members. In addition, the court shall be required to communicate periodically to the Student Legislature a list of its penalties for legislative approval. Also, the Student Legislature must approve any changes in the procedures or penalties of the courts.

Baddour cited the failure of some of the courts to secure legislative approval of procedure changes and penalties. He said this bill would allow for revision of necessary court procedures and standardization of legislative responsibilities.

Legislature also passed a resolution introduced by Hugh Blackwell allowing the finance committee to conduct an extensive investigation into the structure and administration of student government finances.

A resolution on equal rights authored by Neal Jackson was recommitted. A bill concerning the party affiliation of legislators was withdrawn by the Rules Committee.

The body voted to hold a special session for the consideration of the recent action by the Faculty Review Board on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

New legislators who were approved and seated were Edwin Arrington (UP), DM VII; Diana Wellons (SP), DW IV; Judy Frieder (SP), DW IV; Dave Williams (SP), TM IV; Darst Murphey (UP), TW; Neilds DeVere (SP), TM IV; Ron Hendren (UP), DM I; Warren Ogden (UP), TM IV; and George Ingram (UP), TM I.

**Legislators absent were Bobbie Lethco UP), DW II; Richard Westin (IND), DM I; and Dave Henry (UP), TM II.**

## *NSA Holds Conference*

The National Student Association's (NSA) one-day leadership conference, here today, will feature discussions of campus problems by student leaders and faculty members.

Living conditions, campus politics, student-faculty relations and campus intellectualism are the planned topics.

The conference will begin at 2 p.m. at the home of Miss Ann Queen, 121-B Mallette St.

Hugo Spechar, campus NSA chairman, said he expects 20 participants.

Mike Lawler, student body president, Jim Fullwood, conference chairman and Kellis Parker, delegate to last summer's NSA Congress, will team with John Sanders, Institute of Government director, John Clayton, RTVMP professor, Joseph Straley, physics professor and Harold McCurdy, psychology, in the discussions.

## Debaters Are Housed Here

Lanny Shuff, coordinator of the N. C. High School Debating Union weekend, yesterday expressed Student Government's appreciation "to the Panhellenic and IFC Councils and to individual fraternities and sororities for housing members of the Union this weekend."

He announced that eight fraternities, four sororities and Spencer Dormitory are housing 40 debaters. The debaters will receive meals and a "host" to familiarize them with the campus.

Shuff said that the Student Government agreed to provide housing for the debaters because of a lack of debating union funds.

Fraternities housing guests include Delta Upsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu, Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Lambda Phi, Chi Psi and Tau Epsilon Phi.

# UNC Grad Student May Be Deported

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

## Nicholas Bateson

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

Nicholas Bateson, 28-year old graduate assistant in the UNC Psychology department, said yesterday that he has not taken any action on the possibility that he may be deported to England for his alleged part in the unauthorized student trip to Cuba last summer.

"I've done nothing—there's nothing to be done," Bateson said. He indicated that he was aware of the deportation possibility.

Bateson is working on his Ph.D degree in Social Psychology. He came to the United States in 1958 and entered UNC the following year.

He is a graduate student doing research but he has never served as an instructor.

Bateson came to the United States on a resident alien visa, which doesn't have to be revalidated periodically.

While at UNC, Bateson took an active part in the leadership of the New Left Club and the Progressive Labor Club. He and his former roommate Peter Gumpert were recently subpoenaed to appear before a House Un-American Activities Sub Commmittee hearing in Washington.

Bateson declined any further comment on the deportation matter, but he did consent to talk about his appearance before the HUAC hearing.

"They questioned me about my association with Arnold Idenbaum and I refused to answer any questions about him." Idenbaum was identified by an airline ticket girl as being the man who used the name Jay Jacobs to secure a fraudulent North Carolina drivers license.

"The grounds for my doing so was that Idenbaum had already been subpoenaed by the Grand Jury in Brooklyn, which is also investigating the Cuban trip. It seemed that some charge or other might be brought against him and he had previously refused to answer any questions asked him. I therefore felt that since this (HAUC) committee has no power to try anyone, it would not be appropriate to give any information to Idenbaum.

"So," Bateson continued, "I pleaded the Fifth amendment to avoid answering questions about him.

"Then on the second part of the hearing," Bateson said, "they asked me about my connection with the Progressive Labor Club movement and especially they asked questions about people I knew in the PLC movement.

"I told the committee that on grounds of conscience, I could not talk about my associates in the club or my friends on the American Political Left.

"I made an oath to my own conscience and they asked me to violate this oath. People on the American Left, politically, have a code where they do not co-operate with a committee like HUAC when they ask us to aid in the persecution of fellow members.

"The first amendment is supposed to guarantee freedom of thought, speech and association. I therefore refused to answer any questions that related to my former connection with the PLC movement.

"The chairman then refused to allow me my privileges under the first amendment on the grounds of conscience that I had claimed.

"He threatened me with contempt of Congress and I therefore changed my plea to include the fifth amendment."

Bateson said that he answered every question asked him that "referred to me or my views." He refused to answer questions that dealt with others.

## Bateson Case Under Review

By GARY BLANCHARD

Nicholas Bateson, 28, UNC graduate student and research assistant in Psychology, faces possible deportation to his home in England as a result of his alleged involvement in the unathorized trip to Cuba last summer of 59 Americans. Four of the Americans were students from North Carolina, including two former UNC students.

The possibility stems from Bateson's appearance before the House Un-American Activities Committee in Washington Oct. 16 in which he took the Fifth Amendment 24 times.

Near the end of the hearing, according to HUAC staff director Frank McNamara, Rep. August Johansen (R-Mich) moved that a transcript of the hearing be referred to the Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization "for appropriate review by that agency."

Rep. Joe Pool, (D-Tex.), chairman of the subcommittee, approved the motion.

"We will simply send a transcript to the Immigration and Naturalization Service," HUAC staff director McNamara said in a telephone interview yesterday.

"Rep. Johansen did not request that any specific recommendation accompany it, so it will just be sent for review. Whether or not any action results from this is completely up to the Immigration and Naturalization Service, which will base its decision on exisiting immigration and naturalization laws."

McNamara said the central authority in this area is the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act of 1952. He declined, however, to speculate on whether referral of Bateson's testimony could result in Bateson's eventual deportation from the U. S. as an "undesirable alien."

McNamara added that the Cuba-trip hearings have been concluded, as far as HUAC is concerned.

"We called Mr. Bateson and Mr. Gumpert (UNC Psychology Dept. research associate) because we had good reason to believe that they could give us pertinent and significant information concerning Arnold Indenbaum, the key witness," McNamara said.

"Eventually a report will be made on the over-all hearing. There are no findings yet. This whole matter has been under investigation now for well over a year.

(Continued on Page Three)

## *'Go Second Mile' Lawler Urges*

Mike Lawler, UNC student body president, yesterday asked the University community to examine the recent pattern of student-faculty-administration relations.

In a statement yesterday, Lawler asked that all parties "go the second mile." The statement was a result of the recent decision of the faculty to remove students from the Student-Faculty Review Board.

The complete statement:

The relationship between the student community and the Faculty and Administration must fulfill the law rather than be defined solely by the law. It is the injunction to "go the second mile" which has traditionally defined the spirit of mutuality between the persons of "full and final authority" and the student government of "delegated authority."

The merits of the recently announced "fait accompli" are a separate discussion. The atmosphere which pervades this unilateral action is the vital concern of the student body and its elected officials. With increasing regularity this atmosphere has governed the relationship of the senior partners to the student government. It is that pattern which can no longer go unexamined.

It is my firm belief that the best interests of this University demand that the University family examine this state of affairs. The initial antidotes must be openness and sincerity. The willingness to "go the second mile" will enable us to close the gap between principle and actuality.

The faculty announced their decision Wednesday morning. They acted without informing the students and Lawler and Bob Spearman, student body vice-president, immediately attacked the proposal.

The review board acts on Honor System and Campus Code violations after the Men's or Women's Council. It is for the purpose of appeal.

## *UNC Classics Prof Robert Getty Dies*

Robert John Getty, 55, Paddison Professor of Classics here, died Thursday night at 10:30 o'clock at his home after a heart attack.

Getty was one of the world's most distinguished Latin Scholars.

He came here from Toronto, Canada, in 1958 after his appointment to be the George Paddison Professor of Classics, an endowed position in the Department of Classics.

He was a native of County Londonderry, Ireland, and received his degrees at Queen's University, Belfast, and his M.A. at St. John's College of Cambridge University in England.

Getty taught at the University of Aberdeen, University of Liverpool, St. John's, the University of Toronto, and the University of Chicago.

He also served a term as chairman of the Classics Department here. His main attention was devoted to his teaching of Latin.

He was the author of "The Lost Saint Gual Manuscript of Valerius Slaccus" and of other volumes of classical studies and articles in periodicals of America, Britain and Canada.

## *Football Horrorscope*

It had to happen! Though Otelia Connor meeting the Horrorscope cannot really be linked too closely to "Frankenstein Meets The Wolfman," the results may turn out the same.

Otelia

Otelia had a birthday Wednesday, and the appropriate path to take was very evident. Quite the football fan (the Horrorscope learned to its Horror), Otelia tries to attend most of UNC's home games, arriving at halftime to take in the bands and leaving soon thereafter to avoid the unpleasantness of having to floor some inebriated young 'un with her red unbrella.

Otelia was a bit more obliging than some of our past guests, and proceeded to pick 20 winners along the same lines and by the same processes the esteemed Mrs. Fambrough chose three weeks ago.

"Maryland isn't very strong this year, but EVERBODY beats Wake Forest;" "I read about that Navy fella in Time last week;" and "I used to know a darlin' boy who went to Kentucky," were a few of the Oteliaisms the Horrorscope took a beating from this week.

Logic also cropped up in the conversation when Otelia said, "I'll take Oregon State over Syracuse because my sister lives in California."

But more than just the impolite little undergraduates that disgrace Lenoir Hall have to fear the charming mistress of manners this week. Because if she beats the Horrorscope or any of the past guests, they'll be some going into hiding to do—but fast.

A resurgence of brilliant power — that's what they're calling last week's performance. It was the best since opening week when The Horrorscope picked only 15 games. Since then 20 games have been the rule, and last week was the best of that group.

The combined mark of the five regulars and Spero Dorton was 76-32-12, a percentage of .705. Curry Kirkpatrick and Al Kaplan led with twin 15-3-2 records (both hit Rice's 13-7 victory over SMU) while Ron Logan was second at 13-5-2. Spero faultered with 10-8-2.

The year's mark was raised to .656 on 353-185-42. Kirkpatrick is well over the average in the top spot at 66-22-7 (.750) while Kaplan has jumped to second with 59-29-7 (.671). The guest mark is 52-36-7.

| GAMES | KIRKPATRICK | MONTAGUE | FRIEDMAN | KAPLAN | LOGAN | OTELIA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Duke-State | Duke | Duke | State | Duke | Duke | Duke |
| Md-Wake | Md | Md | Md | Md | Md | Md |
| Clem-UVA | Clem | Clem | Clem | Clem | Clem | Clem |
| LSU-Fla. | Fla | Fla | Fla | LSU | LSU | LSU |
| Ga-Kentucky | Ga | Ga | Ga | Ga | Ga | Ky |
| Wash.St.-Army | Army | Army | Army | Army | Army | WS |
| Dart-Harvard | Dart | Dart | Dart | Har | Har | Dart |
| Pitt-Navy | Navy | Navy | Navy | Navy | Navy | Navy |
| WVU-PennSt | PS | PS | PS | PS | PS | WVU |
| Ore.St-Syra | Syra | Syra | Syra | Syra | Syra | OreSt. |
| Mich-Minn | Minn | Minn | Minn | Minn | Minn | Mich |
| Mo-Iowa St | Mo | Mo | Mo | Mo | Mo | IowaSt |
| MichSt-Nwest | MSU | Nwest | Nwest | MSU | Nwest | MSU |
| Iowa-Pur | Iowa | Pur | Pur | Iowa | Pur | Pur |
| OhioSt-Wis | Wis | Wis | Wis | Wis | Wis | OSU |
| Bay-T.A&M | Bay | Bay | A&M | Bay | Bay | A&M |
| Rice-Texas | Rice | Texas | Texas | Texas | Texas | Texas |
| BosCol-AirF | AirF | AirF | AirF | BC | AirF | BC |
| Wash-Ore | Ore | Ore | Wash | Wash | Ore | Wash |
| N.Dame-Stan | ND | ND | ND | ND | ND | ND |

## *Dean Long Urges Dorms To Change*

By SUZY STERLING

"It is senseless for dorms to ape fraternities," Dean of Men William Long told lower quad residents at an informal meeting Tuesday night.

"A dorm is a different type of organization," he said.

Dean Long suggested several changes now being used by other colleges such as dormitory labs, seminars, lectures and full social programs.

These changes should help to alleviate feelings of inferiority and frustration indicated by former lower quad residents, he said.

"It is our job to make these dorms as livable as possible. It is time to turn an existence in dorms into a life in residence halls."

Although he saw no immediate solution to the crowded conditions in the rooms, Dean Long said that the men's residence halls could look much better if men paid as much rent as women.

Dean Long held no objection to women visiting men's dorm rooms—but noted problems of room repair and parents' objections.

"I see nothing dangerous in it if it is disciplined."

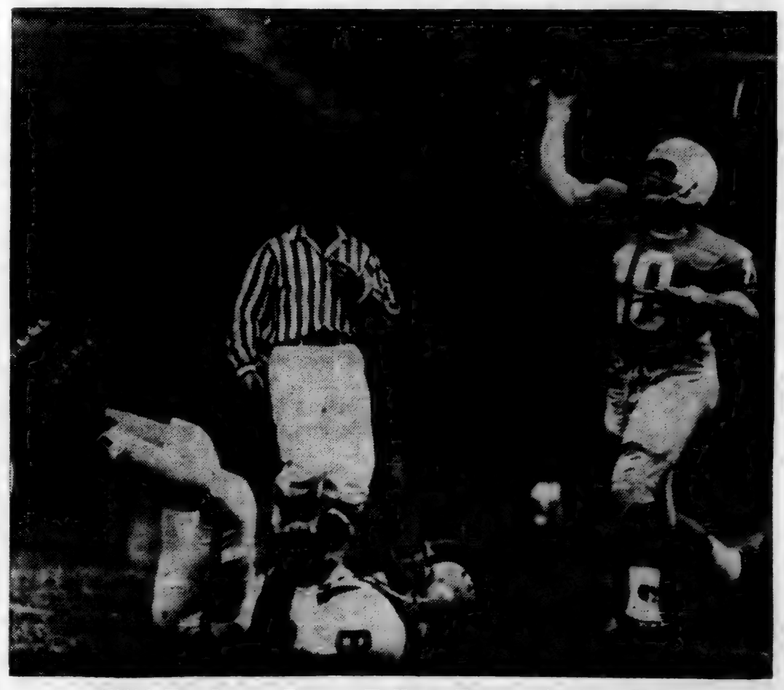
He said it would be a "better policy" to have open women's dormitories.

Concerning the operation of cars by freshmen, Dean Long said:

"Nothing can be done about this unless the parking problem is solved."

Dean Long noted the limitations of his influence on the

(Continued on Page Three)



*UNC Freshman Danny Talbott Passes Against Duke*

On play, Tar Baby QB threw 39 yards to Bobby Knott for first UNC score. Talbott, former Rocky Mount star, fired two TD passes and ran for a third in yesterday's thrilling 28-27 win. (See page 4.)

—Photo By Tom Thurston

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Chapel Hill
Site of the University of North Carolina which first opened its doors in January 1795

# The Daily Tar Heel

**70 Years of Editorial Freedom**

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## *The Release Date? Sorry, Off The Record*

The ethics of newsgathering are quite properly a subject of concern to the community at large, especially nowadays when all of us rely so heavily upon the news media for information about what is going on, and when it is so important that we get accurate, timely information.

For that reason we would like to comment briefly upon two situations—one of which was involved in our editorial on Dean Luxon and news management yesterday—both of which crop up repeatedly, and directly or indirectly affect all of us.

The first situation concerns the observance of release dates. These are the dates when the giver of news material requests the material to be released on or after, for any of a myriad of good reasons. In most situations, we consider it wrong for a newsman to release the material before the desired date. The reason we consider release dates at all binding upon a newsman is because the inference is he knows nothing about the news matter until it is given to him, and it is given to him with the request that he hold off releasing it until the stated time.

However, when one unilaterally fixes a date for the release of news, and also withholds that news, then the specified release date is not binding upon the newsman. In fact, as we said yesterday, any newsman worth his typewriter will do all he can to secure information about the news matter being withheld, then decide for himself whether to print it or not — and damn the release dates. For, obviously, the newsman has made no agreements, implicit or explicit, with anyone.

This latter, unilateral situation is the one about which we commented yesterday.

If the Faculty Council had released to us the text of its Gag Law resolution, together with a specified release date, then we most likely would not have released it before the release date. However, the Council did not do that. It simply decided not to let the text of the resolution out until after it has been presented to the Board of Trustees.

Whether that is a wise decision or not is a separate matter. We think the Council members should have gone ahead and released it, but that is a matter of opinion. What is patently not a matter of opinion, however, is whether we are bound by their desired release date. We obviously are not, inasmuch as no agreement was made between us and them. So when Dean Luxon indicated to our reporter that ethics dictated he adhere to the release dates, the Dean was in error.

* * *

The second situation that concerns us is the use and misuse of the phrase, "off the record." It is bandied about far too readily by far too many people who don't understand what it means, including many reporters and editors.

Going "off the record" with a news source ordinarily means that the newsman commits himself not to make public what he is told until his source okays it, or until the information is made public.

This arrangement, again, is a mutual agreement between the news source and the newsman. The trouble with it is that if the newsman later learns independently about the material he was given in confidence, then he risks alienating his confidential source by printing it, inasmuch as the source probably won't believe the newsman got the information independently of him.

But the basic trouble with this "off the record" business is that too many news sources tell the newsman something, then hasten to add that "of course, this is off the record." Well, of course, it isn't off the record. The newsman made no prior agreement that it would be.

* * *

The main point is that both release dates and use of "off the record" should be justified to the newsman's satisfaction. The newspaper has a responsibility to its audience, and if sources are making arbitrary decisions about release dates or use of the phrase "off the record" just to keep themselves clean, then it is our feeling that the reporter and the paper are well within their bounds to disregard both. This, of course, is the exception. But such misuse of these requests as we are inundated with each day may serve to make it the rule.

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## *Omniscience (ha)*

**The Chapel Hill Weekly**

A reader sent us a clipping from another newspaper, along with the suggestion that it be reprinted as an editorial. The clipping says:

**Is college teaching risky?**

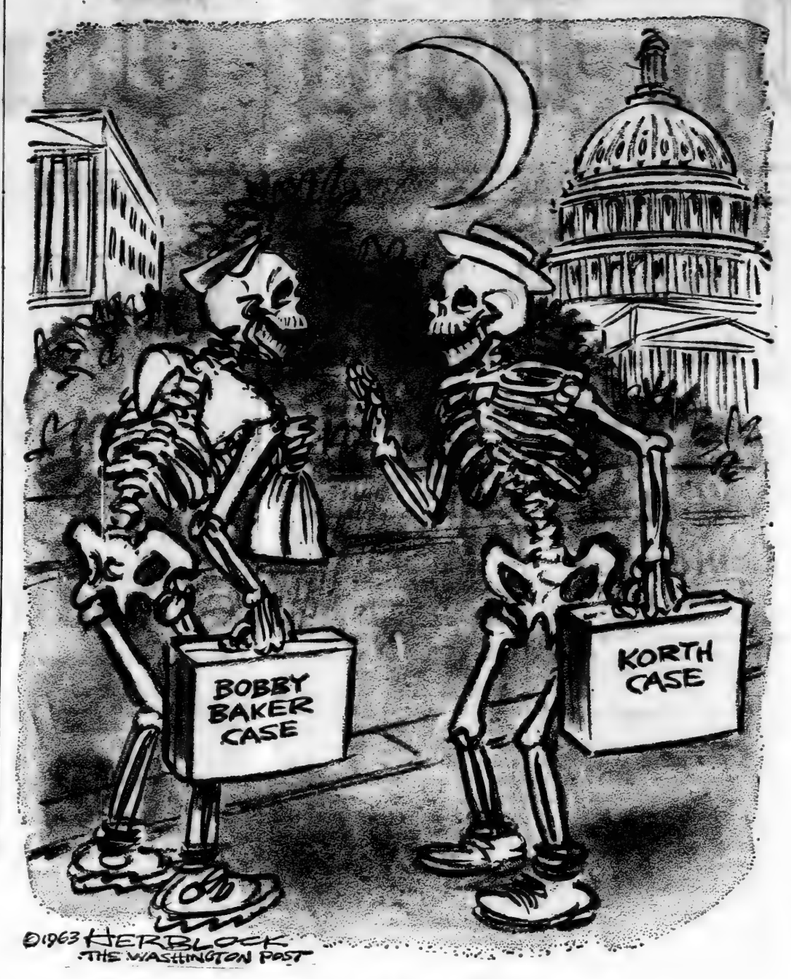
Yes, particularly with the younger instructors. They are not experienced enough to be humble, and they usually know a lot more about their own subjects than their students do. Anyway, nobody dares to talk back. Therefore they often get the idea that they are omniscient on any subject they care to discuss. In consequence, as one man puts it, "effective self-criticism is almost as rare among young teachers as it is among dictators and generals."

We have no idea why the clipping was sent to the Weekly. This charge might amount to a true bill at many colleges and universities, but it hardly applies to the University at Chapel Hill.

Students at Chapel Hill traditionally have talked back to their teachers, from young instructors to grizzled Kenan professors. We have known students to express their criticism by stalking out of the classroom in mid-lecture, by sleeping soundly while a professor droned away, and by lecturing the lecturer. We recall one student who expressed his disagreement immediately after a class by delivering a hard right to the professor's stomach. This, admittedly, was an uncommon occurrence, but for a student to tell a professor that he didn't know what he was talking about was fairly routine.

Things haven't changed to the extent that Carolina's young instructors have been allowed any delusions of omniscience. On the contrary, they probably still find that facing a classroom filled with aggressively inquiring students is in itself a humbling, if not a downright unnerving experience.

## "Man, It Looks Like A Real Old-Fashioned Hallowe'en"




PLAYMAKERS

## One Of The Best Plays

By LINDA GRIFFITH

**Little Mary Sunshine, book, music and lyrics by Rick Besoyan. Staged by Foster Fitz-Simons, musical direction by Charles Horton, settings by Tommy Rezzuto, lighting by Russell G. Graves and Ben Jones, costumes by William Hannah.**

Cheers and a standing ovation climaxed the Playmakers' opening night performance of Little Mary Sunshine. The student audience loved the show and with good reason, for the production had a slick, professional quality that made it an evening of pure entertainment.

The musical, an off-Broadway hit, is a delightful spoof of the "Rose Marie" type of operetta, full of blushing young ladies, Indians (wicked and otherwise), handsome forest rangers, and even a German opera star. Little Mary, the adopted daughter of Chief Brown Bear, runs the Colorado Inn, which she bought with money she made selling her homemade cookies. The stalwart forest rangers, led by her sweetheart, Capt. "Big Jim" Warrington, come there on their way to capture a dangerous Indian. Also there, conveniently, are an equal number of "pretty, socially acceptable, and ever so rich" young ladies from finishing school. The plot is improbable and slight and includes a mortgage about to be foreclosed, dangerous missions, a lawn party, disguises, and a wicked Indian who "wants to have his way" with poor Mary. But, despite all the trouble, the characters resolve to "Look to a Sky of Blue," and eventually everything ends up happily.

William Hannah's costumes help create a turn-of-the-century atmosphere, and Tommy Ruzzuto's sets were also good. The musical direction by Charles Horton was excellent; the orchestra did a beautiful job, never overpowering the singers, and several of the numbers stopped the show.

The director, Foster Fitz-Simons, caught perfectly the tongue-in-cheek spirit of the play. All the actors strike exaggerated poses; Jim throws his hand over his heart as he practices proposals, and Little Mary runs daintily across the stage and clasps her hands over her heart before each speech. The best thing about the show is that the actors themselves all seem to be having a wonderful time.

Peggy Jones makes a sweet, lovely Little Mary, though perhaps she lacks a little of the mischievous sparkle the role demands in order for it to be a complete parody. She has a pure voice that projected well and blended beautifully with that of Randy Umberger, who played Capt. "Big Jim" Warrington. Hair parted in the middle and face shining with noble emotion, he is the epitome of the chivalrous, brave, and true forest ranger. As the leading pair of lovers, these two were outstanding.

In fact, all the actors were good. Robert Ivey played Cpl. "Billy" Jester with an appealing little-boy quality, and Janice Moore as the flirtatious maid Nancy brought down the house with her exotic wickedness in "Mata Hari." Muriel Wilson was appropriately German as Mme. Ernestine, the famous opera star, and had a lovely voice to fit her role.

Graham Pollock played Gen. Oscar Fairfax, Ret., the Second Under-Secretary for Indian Affairs, and he sang and danced with all the ponderous grace of a Jackie Gleason. Larry Warner as Fleetfoot, the doddering old Indian guide, was the comic hit of the show as he fell asleep whenever he sat down and with an unusual lack of cunning ran into porches and stumbled over perfectly flat ground.

The chorus deserves a special salute, for the six forest rangers and their girls all showed good timing and musical ability. They helped make the projection so smooth, and there were very few of those awkward moments that reveal the amateur status of a company.

The dialogue of the show is delightfully old-fashioned. The rangers ask "to engage the young ladies in conversation," and Little Mary says she "burns with a young maiden's innocent curiosity" to hear what Big Jim will say to her. The sometimes corny humor is carried over into the songs, even the love duets. "Colorado Love Call" becomes hilarious as Jim and Mary warble "You-o-o and I wi-ill li-i-ive and die underneath a Colorado sky." The tunes are pleasant, the type you catch yourself humming as you leave the theatre. And you'll probably leave humming—the gaiety of this show, one of the best Playmakers' productions in years, is catching!

## *Civil Rights Bill: Good Or Bad?*

By CLYDE WILSON

If the legislation known as the "civil rights bill" is enacted, American society will be launched on an experiment in the regulation of private life more ridiculous and at the same time more dangerous than Prohibition.

Its enforcement, if possible, would be fantastically expensive and require a giant step in the direction of a police state.

Suppose you are the proprietor of a bar and grill on W. Franklin Street. Suppose you refuse me admittance. You say it is because I am drunk and boisterous. I say it is because of my color.

Under the law I have a legitimate grievance. Can I go into court and get an order requiring you to admit me? Do I bring back a squad of soldiers with bayonets fixed to make sure I get my "rights?"

Or maybe we are going to appoint a special federal officer for every town, pay him $7,500 a year plus fringe benefits and give him unrestricted rights of judgment and access to private property.

Or maybe I will go to court and get an injunction making you shut down your bar and grill (and your livelihood), hire lawyers and go to court to prove that you are not discriminating against me.

If I really had it in for you I could get drunk every day and try to barge in.

Meanwhile, what has happened to your God-given, inalienable rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, to use what is yours in the way you see fit.

Is that federal functionary going to be given power to decide for himself what your motives are? You can only judge a man for his criminal actions, not his intent. Who is to say whether you tossed me out because I was a slob or because you really intended to discriminate against my color?

The basic premise of the "civil rights bill" is one which thwarts rather than expands freedom—that everybody should be completely equal without regard to race, creed or consequences.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

### Whupple

**Dear Editer,**

I jest want to praise you fer saying the other day in the Daily Tarwhupple thet John Salter is irresponsible and also fer your cartoon showing thet Pat Cusick is a little child. I agree thet all them beatniks is irresponsible and childish and they don't even take baths. All they do is mess around with stoopid, childish things like wurld peace and colored people and them stoopid wops down in Cuba. I think this would be a fine university iffen we'd jest get rid of them lolly-pop lickin' trubblemakers.

I like Carolina a lot. I don't want to see them children give it a bad reputation. I'm having a lot of fun at Carolina this year and I'm lurning a lot about how to get along with people. The first day I wuz here we flushed a cherry bomb down the tolit. Then we went through fraternity rush and also I wrecked the convertible my daddy had give me. Last night we got drunk at the Goody Shop and went down to the Tempo Room and beat up some queers.

Carolina's a great place to get an eddication—all we need to do is get rid of them stoopid, childish trubblemakers like Johnny Salter and Fat Boy Cusick. Somebody tole me thet the the thing wrong with them fellers wuz thet they had **oedipus complexes.** I don't know what a **oedipus complex** is but it sounds like something pretty childish.

The last thing I want to say is thet I really enjoyed yer cartoon on Cusick. I wish you'd have more cartoons. Matter uv fact, I think the stoodent body would appresheate it if you'd cut out all them stoopid editerials and letters to the editer and news stories and stuff and let's have a good, responsible, mature comic book.

**Freddy Fratwhupple**

### Good Friend

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

One of the nicest men on campus is the head resident adviser of Carr Dormitory, Dallas Cameron. He is always ready and more than willing to assist the resident in any way possible. Dallas is the kind of fellow whom one can not help but admire and respect. He has a geniune interest in each resident of his dorm and shows it each time that one sees him. He never fails to have a kind word of encouragement for his friends.

When one has a problem or needs to know the answer to a question, Dallas is always ready to hear his request or problem and then to offer his help or advice. If the answer requires some research, Dallas offers to do it.

Dallas is truly a dedicated and faithful man to his dorm. It is people like Dallas Cameron who make the dormitories here at UNC the best and most unified in the state. Dallas Cameron is truly a wonderful and faithful friend.

**Phil Fay**
**102 Carr**

### Self-Pity?

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

It is highly disguisting to me to read the letters that appear periodically in the **Daily Tar Heel** and other newspapers around the state in defense of some of our local liberals. The CORE and NAACP seem to have absolutely no conception of the necessary prerequisites for gaining the ends that they seek for some of their supporters. For example, in their elaborations on "job inequality" the NAACP ignores the fact in the matter of obtaining a job that is the most paramount consideration. These people are unable to obtain jobs not because they are black or are Communist inspired or wear white sox to Sunday School but because they can't do anything.

It is really amazing to see the number of pople who scream bloody murder bcause nobody will put them on a payroll when they are unable to produce a single service or product (which is the first requirement for gainful employment). I would suggest to you fanatics that walk the streets carrying self-pity signs that you get smart for a change and learn how to drive a nail or lay brick or manage a business and then you won't have to lay in the railroad tracks so you can get a check to feed your families with from the NAACP for "interracial participation."

**Wayne Willis**
**306 Henderson St.**

### ARISE!

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

My unmitigated applause to the author of **Court Will be Knocked For Justice.** It seems high time that some prudent sole would stand in defense of the United States Supreme Court against the verbal onslaughts from a group of mentally deficient orangoutangs whose knowledge of American jurisprudence parallels that of an anthropoid ape.

I would suggest that those who so violently oppose the actions of the Court establish an independent supreme court and there, squalorring in their own stupidity, they can happily infringe upon legal priviledges, upset precedents, crush minority rights, and generally raise hell with a legal system which can be traced back to 1066 and further.

Our existing Supreme Court is anti-God, anti-American, anti-motherhood, anti-sex, and anti-you. The Court is composed of legal imbeciles, you know more of the law than they do.Neanderthals of the U.S., ARISE!

**Jim Chandler**
**UNC Law School**

### No Leadership?

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Last Thursday morning before starting on my way to classes I picked up a copy of the **Daily Tar Heel.** My first thoughts of just another political stunt as I read the headline, "Fleishman Praises SP And Slams UP," were quickly squelched when I read the article. When we read, "Joel Fleishman, former Student Party Chairman and now Legal Assistant to Governor Terry Sanford, Tuesday night blasted the University Party," it is definitely time to reassess our thoughts of the Student Party. Is it time for a change in name from Student Party to a more appropriate title, "Alumni Party"?

I myself, and I don't think anyone else, has any objection to Mr. Fleishman coming to address the Student Party or any other group on campus, but if Mr. Fleishman is to come let him speak on a topic he knows something about. Let him speak on his job in the Capitol or on North Carolina Politics, but not on a subject that happens to be none of his business. Mr. Fleishman graduated ten years ago. Ten years ago it was time for Mr. Fleishman to get out of student politics.

The only question and concern I have is for the Student Party. If they do not have enough qualified students of the University helping to run their Party they should disband. If they must approach alumni to make their criticisms then it is quite evident that their leadership is lacking.

**Gerald Tanenbaum**
**317 Craige**

### Political Issue?

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Your reporter, Mr. Bulkley, missed Governor Wallace's most significant remark at the Citizen's Council in Durham Sunday night. Mr. Wallace said (I quote from the Durham Sun): "Segregation is purely a political issue. There is no moral issue involved."

So Medgar Evers's assassination was just jolly Southland politics? So inciting a church bombing (or ten) is only ordinary vote-getting? So turning fire hoses and dogs on women is just Birmingham's version of Tammany?

Looking at North Carolina, I find it easy to understand that it is politically expedient to keep the university small and the public schools dreadful (and expensive). An illiterate citizenry is important here; it provides a labor force well suited to North Carolina's industry, and of course it provides the votes that elect some truly incredible legislators.

But murder and assault? Perhaps I am falling right into the Goldwater style of old-fashioned thinking, but it seems to me there was a day when murder and assault were considered immoral.

**James F. Perry**
**102 King St.**

**(Ed. Note: Bulkley covered Wallace's speech at Duke University, not the speech before the Citizen's Council that afternoon.)**

*Guest Editor Says:*

# It's A Mecca of Mekkos

By GLADYS ALLISON

The first day at anything — a new home, a new school, a new job—can be kind of frightening. The first day at work for a leading New York fashion magazine can be absolutly terrifying. Early one Saturday morning last June I arrived at the Greybar Building, on Lexington Avenue to begin a months' Guest Editorship with **Mademoiselle Magazine.** Was I dressed alright? Should I be wearing gloves? a hat? What would they say about no lipstick? What would the other 19 college girls be like?

Nervous question flew through my mind . . . until Margaret, a senior from Wesley, came into the lobby too. Even before I talked with her, I stopped worrying: Margaret wasn't wearing lipstick either, her golden hair hung straight and free, and most important, she was wearing a Marimekko dress. I crossed the lobby and without pausing to introduce myself asked, "That is a Marimekko, isn't it?" She said yes, it was, and from that moment we were friends.

**The Dress**

What in the world is a Marimekko? Simply stated, it's a dress imported from Finland. Although it has been called both "sack" and "shift," the words will offend the sensibilities of Mekko admires. It is, rather, loose or free-form. "Mekko," Finnish for doll's dress, accurately describes its typical, triangular, paper doll shape—round neck, elbow-length sleeves, and sloping sides.

Each dress design is imaginatively named— heath blossom, wild rose, red onion—as are the handscreened fabrics—corn stubble, carriage wheels, puff balls, puddles, etc. Brilliant colors boldly juxtaposed bring sunshine into the home during the dreary Finnish winter.

Among them are bright lavenders, tangerines, golds, pinks magentas, brick reds, and olive greens. There are 600 different Marimekko styles and 60 different fabric designs that appear in 30 or 40 colors. More often than not the dress is designed to meet the requirements of the fabric.

The Marimekko is meant to be comfortable and practical. It is for women whose "style in wearing dresses is to forget them." The independent intellectual woman has too much to do without fussing with girdles—"She has other interests, books, music, career." So it happens that the Marimekko, with something for every figure, becomes a part of modern interiors and modern lives.

How did the Marimekko come to the United States? Several years ago Finnish art was the subject of numerous newspaper and magazine features. At that time (the summer of 1959) Design Research Inc., a handsome boutique on Brattle Street in Cambridge, Massachusetts, held the first major exhibition of "Finland's Design." The exhibition was installed by Mrs. Armi Ratia, managing-director of the Marimekko Company. With her on her first visit to the States in '59 Mrs. Ratia brought 100 Marimekko dresses. It was not long after the exhibition that the "Marimekko" sign appeared in the D/R window and the sales girls at the boutique all wore gay, uninhibited Marimekkos. Not much later the shop and the dress became favorites of Radcliffe and Wesley girls and other fashion-conscious women.

Today, an exclusive item, the Marimekko may be bought only at D/R, at an international boutique on Lexington Avenue, at Nieman Marcus in Dallas, and at Marshall Field in Chicago . . . unless of course, one happens to be in Scandinavia, England, Canada, Australia, South Africa, or West Germany.

Even though the Finnish dress is not for sale in North Carolina, it influences our dress styles here at UNC. This summer a prominent designer pointed out to the **Mademoiselle** Guest Editors the importance of the Marimekko to the fashion world. (Note especially the new Villager line.)

**The Marimekko Creator**

Armi Ratia was born in Karelia, the eastern territory that Finland conceded to Russia in the winter of 1939. When she lost her family, Armi moved to Helsinki where she studied art and interior decorating and where she met and married Viljo Ratia.

Together they became directors of Printex, a textile company that makes fabrics for drapery and upholstery. For fun one day Armi cut a dress out of some strudy, cotton Printex material and Marimekko, the baby sister of Printex, was born.

After several years through much thought and artistic effort the cottons became nearly "infallible" and in 1958 designers at Marimekko began creating dresses with lines that could be adapted to wool.

Armi Ratia is strong, kind, vibrant, reserved, fun, energetic, creative, Finnish. Her strength and clear vision are evident in the way that she has guided Marimekko.

Undisturbed by the "trend" or by the demand to "keep up with the market," she has not, for example, let style change dicate the hemline of the Marimekko.

As a consequence of Armi's firmness (some might say Finnish stubbornness), the Mekko is always constant even though it is always changing and therefore is not short-lived, is not a fad.

Armi Ratia has contributed directly to the economic well-being of her own country, for she has been responsible for bringing a great deal of money into Finland. It was estimated that nearly 40,000 Mekkos were sold in the U.S. alone last year, even though little advertising was done.

In speaking about Armi the most that associates can say is that "something radiates from her." The "Something" is the quality of living that is uniquely Finnish. This quality is suggested in the activity at the Marimekko factory in Helsinki, where on the top floor among brightly lit candles and bowls of flowers 200 girls seated at sewing machines sing together as they work.

It is expressed in the colors of Marimekko dresses, colors that whisper of the Midnight Sun, ten thousand lakes, forest of fir, blonde heads, and blue eyes.


## On Campus with Max Shulman

*(Author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys and Barefoot Boy With Cheek)*

**HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY**

With tuition costs steadily on the rise, more and more undergraduates are looking into the student loan plan. If you are one such, you would do well to consider the case of Leonid Sigafoos.

Leonid, the son of an unemployed bean gleaner in Straightened Circumstances, Montana, had his heart set on going to college, but his father, alas, could not afford to send him. Leonid applied for a Regents Scholarship, but his reading speed, alas, was not very rapid—three words an hour—and before he could finish the first page of his exam, the Regents had closed their briefcases crossly and gone home. Leonid then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—picking up beebees with his toes—and this, alas, aroused only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches.

And then—happy day!—Leonid learned of the student loan plan: he could borrow money for his tuition and repay it in easy installments after he left school!

Happily Leonid enrolled in the Southeastern Montana College of Lanolin and Restoration Drama and happily began a college career that grew happier year by year. Indeed, it became altogether ecstatic in his senior year because Leonid met a coed named Anna Livia Plurabelle with hair like beaten gold and eyes like two sockets full of Lake Louise. Love gripped them in its big moist palm, and they were betrothed on St. Crispin's Day.

Happily they made plans to be married immediately after commencement—plans, alas, that were never to come to fruition because Leonid, alas, learned that Anna Livia, like himself, was in college on a student loan, which meant that he not only had to repay his own loan after graduation but also Anna Livia's and the job, alas, that was waiting for Leonid at the Butte Otter Works simply did not pay enough, alas, to cover both loans, plus rent and food and clothing and television repairs.

Heavy hearted, Leonid and Anna Livia sat down and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and tried to find an answer to their problem—and, sure enough, they did! I do not know whether or not Marlboro Cigarettes helped them find an answer; all I know is that Marlboros taste good and look good and filter good, and when the clouds gather and the world is black as the pit from pole to pole, it is a heap of comfort and satisfaction to be sure that Marlboros will always provide the same easy pleasure, the same unstinting tobacco flavor, in all times and climes and conditions. That's all I know.

Leonid and Anna Livia, I say, did find an answer—a very simple one. If their student loans did not come due until they left school, why then they just wouldn't leave school! So after receiving their bachelor's degrees, they re-enrolled and took master's degrees. After that they took doctor's degrees—loads and loads of them—until today Leonid and Anna Livia, both aged 87, both still in school, hold doctorates in Philosophy, Humane Letters, Jurisprudence, Veterinary Medicine, Civil Engineering, Optometry, Woodpulp, and Dewey Decimals.

Their student loans, at the end of the last fiscal year, amounted to a combined total of nineteen million dollars—a sum which they probably would have found some difficulty in repaying had not the Department of the Interior recently declared them a National Park.

© 1963 Max Shulman

* * *

***You don't need a student loan—just a little loose change—to grab a pack of smoking pleasure: Marlboros, sold in all fifty states in familiar soft pack and Flip-Top box.***



(Advertisement)

## BEAUTY NOTES

BY ALICE STONE

Women sometimes ask how much make-up should one use This is a difficult question to answer as amount can be determined only by the dictates of an individual's coloring and tastes. In general, it is safe to say that any amount of make-up that produces a natural look is the proper if not perfect amount.

Too little use of make-up is every bit as great a disservice to a woman as is too much. Make-up for work about the home or garden is less demanding, of course, than requirements for evening and social life which must meet more exacting standards of effect.

Meeting proper standards as concerns your hair is no problem at all when you cultivate the happy habit of making periodic visits to Aesthetic Hair Styling Salon. Our operators and stylists know every trick in the book for creating a world of charm. Make that appointment now at Aesthetic Hair Styling Salon, 133½ East Franklin Street—Phone 942-4335.

THIS WEEK'S HELPFUL HINT: When storing silverware, include a small piece of camphor ice to avoid tarnishing.



**If You Like Football, Tune In On Todays Game On WCHL If You're Not the athletic type, come over and enjoy a quiet, bookish afternoon**

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# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found notices will run on Wednesdays and Saturdays only.**

**TODAY**

**Vance - Aycock Dinner** — in Asheville, those interested contact Lane Brown, Law School.

**Medical Lecture** — 11 a.m. clinic auditorium, School of Med., Robert Pitts, "Drugs Which Act on Kidneys."

**Chem Fem Bake Sale** — 9 a.m., Eastgate Shopping Center.

**Campus Folk Singer, Beth Ann** Daniel — 8-9 p.m., Rendezvous Room, GM.

**Bridge Lessons** — sign-up at GM through Mon., beginning lessons start Tues.

**"Little Mary Sunshine"** — 8:30 p.m., through Sun., Playmakers Theatre.

**Sign up for U.N. Seminar Interviews** — Collegiate Council of U.N. office, 2nd floor Y-Bldg., applications may be obtained in Y office anytime.

**MOVIES**

**Free Flick — Country Girl.**

**Carolina — The Haunting**

**Varsity Johnny Cood.**

**LOST AND FOUND**

**Articles may be claimed at GM Information Desk or Y-Court.**

**Lost — unusual gold bracelet,** contact Ginger Tribble, 968-9002.

**Lost—girl's silver pearl ring on** a silver chain, contact Martin Cromartie, 29 Ehringhaus.

**Lost — Bulova watch in Woollen** Gym, reward, contact Polk Rutherford, 308 Alexander.

**Lost—black leather wallet with** important papers, may keep money but return papers, George Willets, 304 Graham.

**Lost — 2 spiral notebooks in** geography bldg., return to Jon Siwik, 542 Ehringhaus, reward.

**Lost—sterling silver charm bracelet** left in Gardner Hall, contact Jan Stout, 108 Spencer.

**Lost—brown leather wallet,** contact Maung Maung Pyone, 411 Coker Hall.

**Lost—black wallet, contact Charles** A. Becker, 304 Ruffin.

**Lost—brown leather wallet,** contact Charles Vaughn, 433 Ehringhaus, reward.

**Lost — yellow gold, Waltham,** men's wrist watch, contact Neil Beach, 968-0165.

**Lost — Green Madras Bill Clip** containing important cards. Reward offered. Art Rauchfuss, 968-9182.

**Lost — silver Zippo lighter with** initials O. A. R. Lost in Lenoir Hall. Reward offered, Al Ruitort, 942-1497.

**Lost — London Fog raincoat, tan,** Howell Hall Lecture room, Bill Diehl, 968-9109.

**Lost — London Fog with initials** M. R. O., Ronnie Orr, 968-9160.

**Lost — olive green John Meyer** raincoat with brass buckles, Carson Foard, 968-9160.

**Lost — Geology II notebook,** reward offered, Ray Linville, 968-9160.

**Found — green madras coat,** nametag Paul Sears, claim 100 Howell Hall.

**FUTURE**

**Cosmopolitan Club—4 p.m., Sun.,** Roland Parker, GM, business and Yack picture.

**Wesley Foundation — 6:45 p.m.,** Sun., basement of University Methodist Church, Chester Pennington, "Can the Church Be Renewed?"

**Newman Club — 6 p.m., Sun.,** St. Thomas More, supper and discussion, Father R. Brophy, "Judging the Novel", Yack pictures will be taken.

**Graduate Newman Club — 6** p.m., Sun., Student Center.

**SPU—3 p.m., Sun., 203 Alumni,** visitors welcome.

**University Baptist Church Student** Forum — 5:45 p.m., Sun., University Baptist Church, speaker Dr. Harold McCurdy, "Self Discovery and Religious Truth."

**Lutheran Student Association** Supper and Reformation Service —6 & 7 p.m., Sun., Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, speaker, Dr. Stuart Henry.

**Math Colloquia — 4 p.m., Mon.,** 383 Phillips, Professor Lothar Collatz, "Some remarks about recursion formulas and groups."

**Statistics Colloquium — 4 p.m.,** Mon., 265 Phillips, Professor Laurence J. Herbst, "Periodic Variances".

**Catholic Students Table — 6 p.m.,** Mon., informal dinner at Lenoir Hall.

**Freshman Y Dinner Forum — 6** p.m., Mon. upstairs Lenoir, speaker John Knowles.

**State Affairs Comm. — 7 p.m.,** Mon., Grail Room, GM.

**Splash Club — 7 p.m., Mon.,** Indoor Pool.

## -Bateson-

(Continued from Page 1)

"Prior to the mass, so-called student group, we held hearings concerning adults. Several of those cases have been referred to the Justice Department for appropriate action. But not Bateson or Gumpert, because they didn't go to Cuba."

Mario Noto, associate commissioner of the U. S. Naturalization and Immigration Service, said in a telephone interview yesterday that he is not specifically aware of the Bateson case.

But, he noted, the possible violation of an alien student's immigration status is within the jurisdiction of his department to determine.

"Then we take such action as required by law," he said, including possible deportation.

Noto stressed, however, that all such cases "are carefully considered on an individual basis."

## — Dean Long —

(Continued from Page 1)

men-women ratio problem, but he said that efforts should be made to have more girls transferred to the Chapel Hill campus.

Commenting on the flexibility of the Campus Code, Dean Long said: "I think it's better than specific rules in that area."

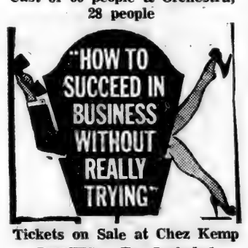

**RALEIGH MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM**

**November 1 and 2**

**Matinee — Saturday 2:30 P.M.**

**2 Nites—Fri & Sat. 8:20 P.M.**

**Cast of 60 people & Orchestra, 28 people**




**Tickets on Sale at Chez Kemp**

**PRICES — Tax Included**

**Eves: Orch. $5.50, Mezz, $4.50 and $3.50**

**Balcony, $2.50**

**Mat: Orch. $5.00; Mezz. $4.00 and $3.00**

**Balcony, $2.00**



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**D. D. Browning, Owner**

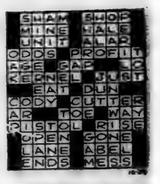

## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**

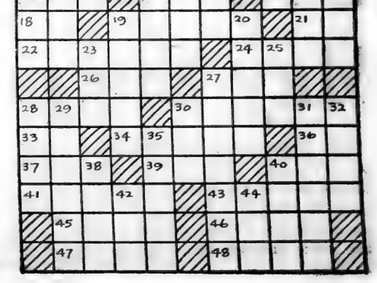
1. Seizes
5. Projection of a church
9. Verbal
10. Foolish
11. Hoisting machine
12. Attempts
14. Beard of rye
15. Before
17. Thickness
18. Music note
19. Dot
21. Preposition
22. Small hole for shoelace
24. Officer's assistant
26. Conflict
27. Metal container
28. Sharp
30. Wide-mouthed drinking cup
33. Sun god
34. Chest, for clothes
36. Ruthenium: sym.
37. Vex
39. Strange
40. Food fish
41. Catches, as a stocking
43. Shun
45. Lamb's penname
46. Cleave
47. Lairs
48. Plant

**DOWN**

1. Its capital is Oslo
2. "Man of ——"
3. Forbid
4. Slumberer
5. Mexican Indian tribe
6. Equal
7. Slight cut
8. Skin over eyeball
11. Coffee shop
13. Since: Scot.
16. Soak flax
19. Tip
20. Eskimo canoe: var.
23. Female sheep
25. Writing fluid
27. Presents for acceptance
28. Malay dagger
29. Merited
30. Undeveloped flower
31. Eaten away
32. Impolite
35. Girl's name: poss.
38. Variety of cabbage
40. Cavern
42. —— rummy, card game
44. Contend for




Yesterday's Answer




**Used Cars For Sale**

AUSTIN HEALY 3000, 1960½, CONvertible, 4 passenger, white, black top, red interior, low mileage, perfect condition. One owner. Price $1950. Capt. Pelletier, Goldsboro, 735-1121 ext. 307 (day), 735-3243 (night).

FOR SALE BY OWNER 1960 CHEVrolet Impala, 4 door sedan, automatic transmission, power brakes and steering. Low mileage. Call 942-6844.

**Sale — Miscellaneous**

TRAVEL-ON MOTORCYCLE AND Gun now open. New location on W. Franklin across from Colonial Press. New and used cycles, scooters, guns. All makes.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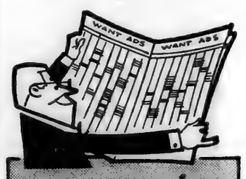


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**It does.**

Certainly, there's no organization today conducting more vital business than the business of the United States Air Force. And very few organizations that give a college graduate greater opportunities for responsibility and growth.

As an Air Force officer, you'll be a leader on the Aerospace Team—with good pay, a 30-day paid vacation each year, educational opportunities.

How can you get started? For many, the best way is through Air Force ROTC. But if you missed out on AFROTC, or if there's no unit on your campus, you can still apply for Air Force Officer Training School. This three-month course leads to a commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force.

For more information about Air Force OTS, see your local Air Force representative.

**U.S. Air Force**

# Blocked Kick Wins 28-27 Thriller For Frosh

By BILL LEE

Leon Fonvielle, leading a wave of Blue, exploded his way through the Duke line to block a last ditch field goal attempt by the Blue Imps yesterday and preserve a 28-27 victory for the Carolina freshmen.

The final seven seconds ticked off the clock as the halfback slapped Kit James kick to the ground to hand Duke its first defeat of the season. Carolina's record now stands at three and one.

The Duke rally began with one minute remaining in the game after a short punt by UNC's Danny Talbott. Talbott's timing was thrown off by a rushing Blue Imp and the punt was taken by Ron Westfort to the UNC 45.

Todd Orvald then came in to throw passes of 17 yards to Wayne Guckenberger at the 28, and 24 yards to Dave Dunaway at the 4.

An incompleted pass thrown behind the receiver set up the final play which had an estimated 2500 fans on their feet.

The Tar Babies got their first touchdown with less than a minute gone in the game. Spencer Barrow returned the opening kickoff 15 yards to the UNC 45. Talbott passed to Barrow to the Duke 42, and, after Fonvielle carried twice for three yards, pitched to end Bobby Knott in the end zone. Talbott converted to put Carolina ahead 7-0.

Duke quickly retaliated with an 86-yard drive in 13 plays. After UNC was penalized for offside, the two-point conversion came short, making the score 7-6 with Duke on the short end.

Carolina scored again early in the second quarter, after keeping the ball for 19 plays and eight minutes. The big break came when Duke was called for roughing the kicker at the Blue Imp 39, moving the ball to the 24. Knox McMillan carried to the 21, where Jeff Beaver tossed to Bud Phillips at the 17.

Jim Fortune carried to the nine and McMillan moved to the six. Barrow got the first down on the one where Talbott sneaked over for the score. Talbott converted to make it 14-6 Carolina.

Less than three minutes later, an errant Talbott pass was picked off by Bruce Wiesley, who scamperd 45 yards for a Duke score. Mike Shasby's pass to Dunaway for two points tied the game at 14-14.

An offisde penalty cost Duke another touchdown in the final moments of the first half. The penalty, called with no time left on the clock, enabled Beaver to score from the two.

This drive was highlighted by Beaver's passing, moving the ball 76 yards in eight plays. A pass interference penalty was called on Ken Chatham with three seconds left on the four, where Talbott tried a field goal. On the unsuccessful attempt, the offside penalty was called.

Carolina's final score came on a five yard pass from Talbott to Knott deep in the end zone. Talbott converted for 28-14.

Minutes later, with Talbott standing on his own five, Mike Renneker burst through to block the punt. The ball was picked up by Wiesley who carried into the end zone. The kick by James was good to make the score 28-21, Carolina, with four minutes left in the third quarter.

A 64-yard run from scrimmage by Ken Chatham accounted for Duke's final touchdown. The attempt at a two-point conversion failed when two penalties were called against Duke for illegal procedure and pass interference. This proved to be the Blue Imp's downfall.

Jay Calabrese, the big Duke Fullback, led the game in rushing with 61 yards in 11 carries. Carolina's fullback, Barrow, led the Tar Baby ground attack with 35 yards in 10 carries.

Beaver threw 16 times for 106 yards, and Talbott added 75 through the air in 11 attempts. and two punt returns for a com- Phillips returned four kickoffs bined total of 127 yards.



SPORTS Daily Tar Heel

| UNC | | DUKE |
|---|---|---|
| 17 | First Downs | 14 |
| 81 | Yds Rushing | 177 |
| 181 | Yds Passing | 122 |
| 14-27 | Passes | 11-19 |
| 2 | Intercepted By | 2 |
| 7/31.9 | Punts | 5/41.4 |
| 0 | Fumbles Lost | 0 |
| 32 | Yds Penalized | 40 |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| UNC | 7 | 14 | 7 | 0—28 |
| DUKE | 6 | 8 | 7 | 6—27 |

Scoring:

UNC — Knott 39 pass from Talbott (Talbott kick)

DUKE — Calabrese 17 run (run failed)

UNC — Talbott 1 run (Talbott kick)

DUKE — Weisley 45 runback of pass interception (Dunaway pass from Shasby)

UNC — Beaver 2 run (Talbott kick)

UNC — Knott 5 pass from Talbott (Talbott kick)

DUKE — Weisley 5 run with blocked punt (James kick)

DUKE — Chatham 64 run (pass failed)

MURAL SCORES

4:00

SAE 13, Zeta Psi 0 (W)

ATO Pledge Pins 19, Sigma Nu 9 (W)

Delta Sig 13,, Sig Ep 7 (W)

DKE 2, Sigma Chi 0 (overtime) (W)

Phi Gam 7, ATO Dirts 0 (W)

Chi Phi 22, DU 0 (W)

5:00

Phi Delt 13, Kappa Alpha 0 (W)

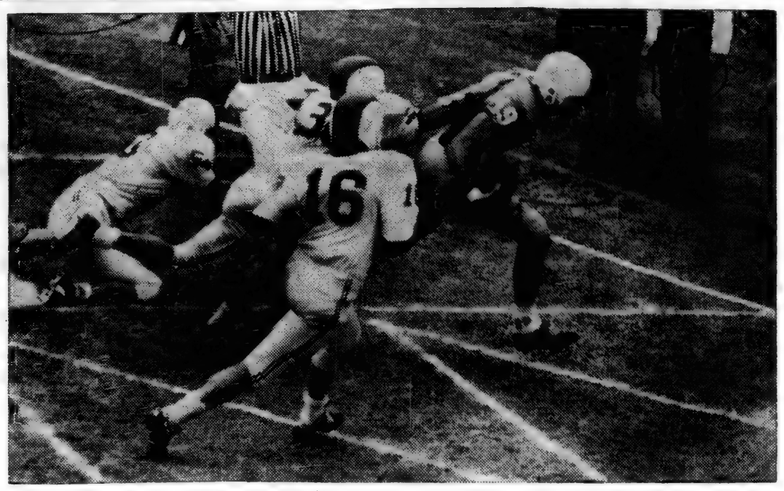
Phi Kap Sig 13, Pi Kap Phi 0 (W)

Kappa Psi 16, Kappa Sig 0 (W)

Med School I 19, Physics 7

Chi Psi 14, TEP 6 (W)

PiKA 1, DU Dings 0 (overtime) (W)



*UNC's Jeff Beaver Romps Into End Zone For 21-14 Lead*

—Photo By Tom Thurston

WORKSHOP

The Carolina Dramatic Association, composed of education and professional theater workers throughout North Carolina, will conduct a workshop on "The Writing and Staging of Musical Plays" on Saturday in the Playmakers Theatre.

John W. Parker, executive secretary of the association, has announced that the workship is open to the public.

# USC "Sleeper" Team May Surprise Heels

**DTH staffer John Montague is on the road with the UNC football team in Columbia, S. C. Read his on-the-spot account of this afternoon's UNC-South Carolina game in tomorrow's Daily Tar Heel.**

**Today's game will be carried locally over WRAL (1240) and WCHL (1360) beginning at 2:00.**

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

A dark alley filled with ominous black shadows awaits the ACC's newly-discovered fair-haired child, North Carolina, this afternoon.

It's called Carolina Stadium, but it's not particularly friendly to any Tar Heels, for it's in Columbia, South Carolina and the home team is a group of dark-horse Gamecocks from USC.

They are the ones that ACC pundits can't figure out. Before the season began, South Carolina was given a good shot at the league title, but since then it has won one game, tied one and looked pretty bad in doing all of it.

Much of the blame has fallen on Rooster quarterback Dan Reeves, the junior who last year set all kinds of records for 19-year old signal-callers. But Reeves has been bothered by injuries this season (to a knee and the eyes), rendering him somewhat ineffective much of the time.

He is the key to this team which must be called a "sleeper" from here on in. It is a club which is ready to explode much like the Tar Heels were ready last week. That they did explode into a dangerous ACC threat is apparent. Whether they can sustain the drive and power of the 31-10 massacre is the point in question.

South Carolina is offensively ahead of only Wake Forest and Virginia in the conference. Chief threat along the ground (in addition to Reeves, a fine runner) is halfback-fullback Marty Rosen.

Rosen (6-0, 195) is currently the ACC's third-leading rusher with an average of 4.6 yards a carry.

In the backfield with the two "R" boys are halfback Larry Gill (5-11, 195) and fullback Carl Huggins (6-0, 210). Huggins is also averaging around four yards.

The flankers for Coach Marvin Bass' young club typify the size and mobility of USC's line. It is said to be the largest team (up front) Carolina will face this year.

Roy Chatman and Billy Nies are the two ends more noted for defense than ability to catch the ball. Chatham (6-3, 215) is a two-year letterman while Nies (a weights man in track) rates as Reeves' favorite target.

At the tackles for USC are Steve Cox (6-4, 240), probably its best lineman on the team and Lennie Sears (6-5, 235), a sophomore from the New York City area.

Mike Kirkpatrick (6-3, 260) and Tom Gibson (6-4, 236) man the guard positions while Mark Hanna is, at center position, the only lineman under 200 pounds (5-11, 185).

For UNC, Coach Jim Hickey will again call to his equally-line units and two quarteroacks to carry the burden of living up to last week's show.

Junior Edge at quarterback, Ronnie Jackson and Ken Willard at the halves and Eddie Kesler at fullback make up the first backfield. Willard, with a 91-yard day against State, still holds second place among the league's runners with 288 yards.

Gary Black, the scooter quarterback, and Ron Tuthill, who runs behind Willard, are Hickey's best pinch-hitters.

On the line will be split end Bob Lacey and last week's star, tight end Joe Robinson, at the flanks. Cole Kortner and Vic Esposito will start the tackles with Jerry Cabe and Richy Zarro at guards and Chris Hanburger at center.

| LINEUPS | | |
|---|---|---|
| UNC | | USC |
| Lacey | LE | Nies |
| Kortner | LT | Cox |
| Cabe | LG | Kirkpatrick |
| Hanburger | C | Hanna |
| Zarro | RG | Gibson |
| Esposito | RT | Sears |
| Robinson | RE | Chatman |
| Edge | QB | Reeves |
| Jackson | HB | Gill |
| Willard | HB | Rosen |
| Kesler | FB | Huggins |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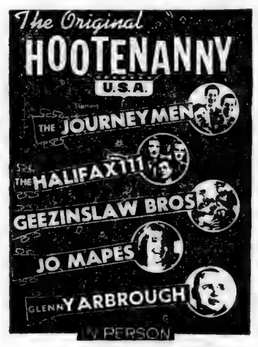


DORTON ARENA

N. C. State Fairgrounds in Raleigh

Friday November 1 at 8:30 P.M.

All Seats Reserved: $2:00, 2:50, 3.00—Tickets at Thiem's Record Shop, Raleigh; Kemp's in Chapel Hill and Triangle Travel Agency in Durham—Best Seats Order Now! Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope with remittance to Famous Artists c/o Thiem's Record Shop, 26 West Hargett St., Raleigh.
Special discount for UNC students at Kemp's of Chapel Hill

Monday Night, Oct. 28, 8:30 P.M. One Show Only, Dorton Arena — State Fair Grounds. All Seats Reserved. $2.00, $2.50, $3.00. Tickets on sale at Kemp's Record Store in Chapel Hill.



Carolina

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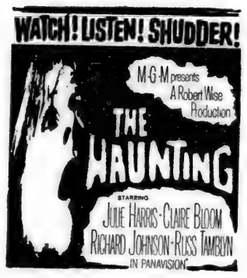

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# The Daily Tar Heel

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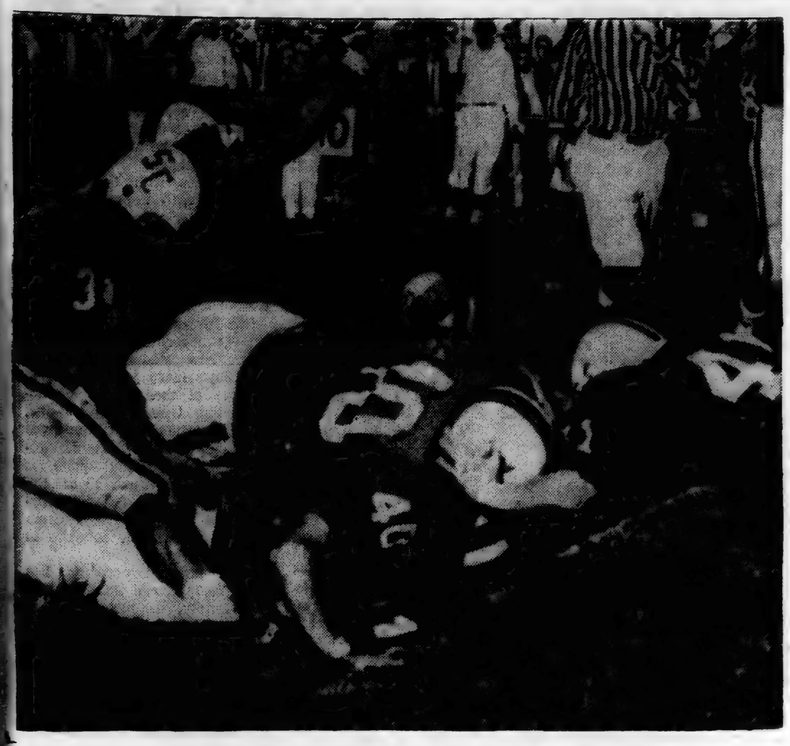


*Ken Willard Bursts For Three Yards And Carolina Win*

**North Carolina's star halfback (40) drives way into South Carolina end zone with one minute, 48 seconds left in the game at Columbia yesterday. Willard just made it past efforts of Gamecocks' Pete DiVenere (34) and Lide Huggins (41) for only score in tense Carolina clash, won by UNC, 7-0. John Hammett (under Willard) and Chris Hanburger (55, rear) threw key blocks for TD which gave UNC sole possession of first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Victory was Tar Heels' fifth against a single loss and now puts them full game ahead of NC State and Duke, whose game yesterday went to Wolfpack, 21-7 (See Page 4).**

**—UPI Telephoto Courtesy of WTVD**

## Probation Given To 2 For Lying

***Chem Student Falsifies Roll; Another Fails To List Car***

Two students were put on two-semester probation by the Men's Council Thursday night for lying.

A freshman was found guilty of falsifying a laboratory class roll. He signed in and out of the class without staying to do any work as his signing implied.

He turned himself in upon the urging of his roommate who told him he had committed an Honor Code offense.

The other student, a sophomore, was convicted of lying when he recorded that he had no car on his registration card last September. The student was scholastically ineligible to have a car on campus.

He turned himself in to an Honor Council member after a campus police officer had told him to report to South Building for parking on campus without a registration sticker.

The student said that the man at the registration desk last September had advised him that if he really needed the car, not to park it on campus and he wouldn't be caught.

After receiving his sentence, the boy was told by the Dean of Men's office that he would have to take his car home as soon as possible.

Students who are academically ineligible to have cars are ordered to take them home when they are caught, Dean of Men William G. Long said.

Those who are allowed to have cars and say so when they register in the fall but do not register the cars, must pay a $5 late registration fee.

If they say on their registration form that they do not have a car when they do, then they are charged with lying.

## *Foundation Backs Race Peace Corps*

NEW YORK (UPI) — A privately sponsored peace corps to work on the race relations problems in the United States was announced this week by the Eleanor Roosevelt Memorial Foundation.

Adlai E. Stevenson, U. S. ambassador to the United Nations and chairman of the foundation, said that initially, most of the people in the program would come from the Peace Corps because of their experience in human relations, but that other qualified persons would be sought for the job.

Hyman H. Bookbinder, director of the foundation, said 19 veterans of two years with the Peace Corps already have volunteered for training in the pilot program, which will pay them considerably higher than the Peace Corps.

Salary for the workers, who will be called "interns," said Bookbinder, will be $5,000 a year with the Peace Corps paying half and the agency with which the interns work paying the other half. All other expenses, such as travel and training, which he estimated at another $3,500 to $4,000 per man, will be paid by the Peace Corps, Bookbinder said.

Stevenson, who announced the program at a news conference said that the program would go into effect Jan. 1, with 25 interns. Another 25 per month are to go into training so long as funds permit, he added. The ambassador said he could "not predict" just how many persons eventually would be involved in the project, because of fund considerations.

"The critical need for trained inter-group relations specialists has been identified by the Eleanor Roosevelt Memorial Foundation as a contribution to the nation's racial crisis," Stevenson told newsmen.

# Ford Grant To Back Regional Humanities Plan For UNC, Duke

*Fall Comes To Chapel Hill*

**—Photo by Jim Wallace**

## $800,000 To Be Split By 2 Schools

UNC and Duke University will share an $800,000 grant from the Ford Foundation to set up a Co-operative Program in the Humanities, it was announced today.

Joint announcement of the new program and of receipt of the funds was made by President William C. Friday and Chancellor William B. Aycock of UNC and President Douglas M. Knight of Duke.

Each University will get half the money for the program, which is designed to strengthen humanistic research and scholarship in the two Universities and in cooperating liberal arts colleges of North and South Carolina and Virginia.

The action of the Ford Foundation in backing this collective venture marks the first attempt to capitalize on the strength of regional colleges and universities in the humanities, Foundation officials said.

*Previous grants in the humanities by the Foundation have been nationwide in scope.*

Under the new program, selected faculty members from the cooperating liberal arts colleges in the three-state region will be invited to spend a semester or an academic year at either UNC or Duke. These Humanities fellows, who will come from departments of history, philosophy, English, classical languages, modern foreign languages, music, art and theater, will carry out studies in association with appropriate members of the Graduate School faculties of the two universities.

The Fellows will have full use of the humanities research resources which the two universities have developed. Library holdings in these fields here and at Duke are among the strongest in the nation.

Officials of UNC and Duke said they plan not only to assist the cooperating liberal arts colleges by providing fellowships for their faculty members, but also hope to provide satisfactory replacements for these faculty members from among advanced graduate students who have completed most of the requirements for the Ph.D. degree either here or at Duke.

In addition, the Cooperative Program will include a six-week Institute during the summers of 1964 and 1965. The two Institutes will emphasize research in the Medieval-Renaissance period. The Institute Fellows will be drawn from a somewhat larger geographical area than the Academic-year Fellows.

A third feature of the Cooperative Program will be the utilization of Visiting Humanities Professors at the two universities. These will be outstanding scholars from other regions of this country and from abroad. They will spend varying periods of time in the two universities: an academic year, a semester, six weeks in the summer, or in some instances two or three weeks.

Commenting on the new Cooperative Program, President Knight said: "The fact that we in America now quite properly support scientific research very heavily makes it imperative that we should not lose sight of the fundamental importance of the other major areas of study. In my opinion, this Cooperative Program can contribute significantly to such needed emphasis upon the Humanities."

Chancellor Aycock expressed similar enthusiasm for the new program.

## *Underground Blast To Aid Test Ban*

FALLON, Nev. (UPI)—The United States exploded a 12-kiloton nuclear device deep under the desert floor Saturday in an unspectacular but sophisticated experiment aimed at giving scientists the know-how to police a full test ban treaty.

Packing the wallop of 12,000 tons of TNT, the device was triggered at 1 p.m. EDT at the bottom of "butonhook" shaft 1,200 feet underground.

The ground directly above the shot point heaved momentarily and clouds of surface dust billowed 100 feet in the air. A small plume of smoke rose from one of the shafts. Seconds later there was a prolonged rumbling akin to distant thunder.

The bomb hollowed out a bubble in the ground approximately 170 feet in diameter, the walls of which were coated with molten rock. The initial shock pinched shut the walls of the "J" shaped shaft leading to the blast chamber, sealing it off before radioactive gasses and debris could reach the surface.

Newsmen stationed atop a mountain 8,000 feet from Ground Zero felt a distinct motion as the shock waves rippled from the blast.

Seismologists hoped this motion will provide the key to pinpointing sub-surface atomic detonations at great distances in other parts of the world.

### Newsman To Talk

Edward P. Morgan, award winning ABC news commentator, will visit UNC on Nov. 1 and 2, lecturing to Radio, Television, and Motion Picture (RTVMP) classes.

Morgan will speak to a large class, "Critical Analysis of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures" on Saturday, Nov. 2, preceded by an informal coffee hour in his honor at Swain Hall. The coffee is limited to RTVMP majors.

Following the lecture, Morgan will be the guest of Chancellor William B. Aycock at the pre-football luncheon and Georgia-UNC football game.

Morgan is a long-time friend of the university and visited here last year as one of the principal speakers at the model United National General Assembly for the Middle South.

**ORGAN RECITAL**

Robert Triplett, acting UNC organist, will present an organ recital Tuesday, October 29, at 8 p.m. in Hill Music Hall.

The recital will mark Triplett's first public recital in Chapel Hill. His program will be the "Dialogue sur les Grands Jeux" by Clerambault; four organ choral-preludes by Bach and Brahms; the Prelude and Fugue in D Major by Bach; Pastoral by Roger-Ducasse; Arabesque sur les flutes by Langlais; Choralpartita uber "Lo den Herren" by Ahrens; and a selection from the Symphonic-Passion for organ by Dupre.

**NEED A JOB?**

The following companies will visit the campus the week of Oct. 28 - Nov. 1 for employment interviews:

Monday — Hooker Chemical Corp.; Kleeb and Bullard, CPA's; Southern Dyestuff Co. — Division of Martin Marietta Corp.; U. S. Treasury Dept. — Internal Revenue Service.

Tuesday — Union Bag-Camp Paper Corp.; Bureau of the Census; Furman University; Allied Chemical Corp.; U. S. Army Medical Corps.

Wednesday — American Enka Corp.; American Smelting & Refining Co.; Lehigh Portland Cement Co.; The National Cash Register Co.; Food and Drug Administration.

Thursday—Rohm & Haas Co.; Sinclair Research, Inc.; U. S. General Accounting Office.

Friday — Ingersoll-Rand Co.; U. S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory; California Packing Sales Co.; Marbon Chemical Division of Borg-Warner; Sonoco Products Co.

Seniors and graduate students desiring interviews should register with the Placement Service, 204 Gardner Hall.

## *Reporters Gather Here Next Month*

Newspaper reporters and special writers who cover courts and trials in North Carolina will attend a special "Press Courtroom Reporting Seminar" at UNC Nov. 7 to 9.

The Institute of Government will offer three days of lectures, demonstrations and discussion of court procedures. Reporters from daily and weekly newspapers of the state will attend.

Elmer Oettinger, assistant director of the Institute of Government, will direct the seminar. Co-sponsor is the N. C. Press Association.

John Sanders, director of the Institute of Government, will speak on the opening day of the seminar on facets of law and press relations in regard to courtroom procedures.

Speakers and panel members include Superior Court Judge Hamilton Hobgood, Louisburg; attorney Irving E. Carlyle of Winston-Salem; William Lassiter, of Raleigh; lawyer for the N. C. Press Assn., and E. Maurice Braswell of Fayetteville, attorney.

Newspaper participants include Sam Ragan, executive editor of the News and Observer in Raleigh; Mrs. Elizabeth Swindell, of the Wilson Times, president of the N. C. Press Assn., and other editors to be announced.

University Law School faculty members who will speak are John W. Scott and James W. Christopher. Prof. John Adams of the School of Journalism will lead a session.

Institute of Government specialists, in addition to Oettinger, are C. E. Hinsdale, Clyde L. Ball, Roddy M. Ligon and Jesse R. James.

The sessions begin Thursday, Nov. 7 and conclude Saturday, Nov. 9. Those attending will sit in a body at the UNC-Clemson-football game on Nov. 9.

## *UN Seminar Slots Open*

Interviews will be held Monday, Oct. 28-Friday, Nov. 1, for the selection of delegates to this year's United Nations Seminar. This seminar, held annually in New York City over the Thanksgiving holidays, includes visits to various UN delegations followed by discussions on World Affairs and U. N. activities.

The central theme for the 1963 seminar will be "The U.N. and Word Polltics." The program will include discussions on the USSR: Sino-Soviet Relations; France: The Common Market and NATO in the Cold War; India: Sino-Indian relations; Indonesia and Malaysia: The role of the U.N. as insuring self-determination; Ghana: The role of smaller nations in the U.N.; and The United States: The United Nations and U.S. Foreign Policy.

Applications, available in the YM-YWCA office, must be filled out before the time of the interview. The cost of the trip is $35.00.

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### *Ginny Heading For Atlantic Graveyard*

Hurricane Ginny swung back to an east-northeast course Saturday and the weather bureau said the threat to North Carolina was decreasing "with the passing hour."

The weather agency said the storm had a forward speed of at least six miles per hour. A northeasterly course would carry the center of the tropical twister toward the cold North Atlantic, the graveyard of hurricanes.

Despite the lessening threat, the weather bureau kept gale warnings up on the southeastern North Carolina coast from Cape Fear to Maneto, and said frequent reconnaissance flights would be made into the hurricane area.

### *British Call Soviet Trawling Threat*

LONDON (UPI) —British experts said Saturday that stepped-up spying by Russian trawlers on allied naval movements could spell danger to the projected mixed-manned nuclear surface force.

Russian vessels of an estimated 100-strong Soviet "spyfleet" of trawlers shadowed allied ships during NATO exercises off the coast of Scotland this week, according to official naval scources.

This followed similar tactics by Russian trawlers during NATO naval exercises in the Bay of Biscay last summer.

Such spying on allied naval moves was seen here to have developed into a "regular feature" of Soviet policy and with little apparent effort to disguise it. The British say that on latest available information the Russians appear to be improving their techniques all the time.

### *Yugoslav Relatives Hint Reprisals*

NEW YORK (UPI) —The American-Serbian committee charged Saturday that the Yugoslav government has begun reprisals, including arrests, against families of emigres who picketed President Tito here earlier this week.

George Vujnovich, chairman of the committee, said the committee's attorney, J. Dudley Devine, will ask the state department to protest to the Yugoslav government concerning treatment of the demonstrators' relatives. Vujnovich said the committee has documentary evidence to back its charges.

### *Moroccans Launch Sharp Offensive*

ALGERIA (UPI)—Heavily reinforced Moroccan troops launched a sharp offensive in the sun-scorched Sahara Saturday in an apparent attempt to encircle Algerian army units on the mineral-rich southwest corner of Algeria.

The new drive was reported in the Tindouf area, a desert region rich with iron ore deposits, as both Morocco and Algeria maneuvered to strike a possible knockout blow that would enable them to negotiate from strength at a peace conference table.

## *UNC Press Does Publishing Feat*

By PETE IVEY

One of the great publishing feats of the 20th century, involving the British Museum and the University of North Carolina Press, is the announcement today that the 378-year-old John White paintings of early American "Lost Colony" life in the New World will be issued in color next Spring in two volumes at a total cost of $225 a set.

Lambert Davis, Director of the University of North Carolina Press, announced that the first facsimile reproductions ever made of the famous paintings that John White executed on Roanoke Island in 1585 is made possible after ten years of collaboration between Chapel Hill and London.

"An important event in the history of Anglo-American cultural relations," Davis phrased the event.

"The American Drawings of John White, 1577-1590" is the title.

White's drawings were the first pictorial documents of the New World done by an English artist and were the basis for Theodore DeBry's famous engravings of life in the New World which have remained the classic source of graphic information about sixteenth century America for three centuries.

The reproduction of the paintings in full color involved the work of French, Dutch and English craftsmen.

The project is supported by the UNC Press with a grant from the Old Dominion Foundation and a loan from the Aubrey Lee Brooks Fund. The British Museum was assisted by several foundations.

## *Jonas Won't Run For Governorship*

CHARLOTTE (UPI) — Rep. Charles Raper Jonas, R-N.C., said Saturday he had rather be a congressman than a gubernatorial candidate and thus flung open the race for governor in 1964.

Jonas, a congressman for 12 years and the GOP's star Tar Heel vote getter, was considered the party's best chance of upsetting the Democratic rule that has prevailed for generations.

But the congressman, at a news conference, said he was not interested. The announcement was long-awaited by the leaders of both parties and it was expected to encourage some GOP hopefuls who had hitherto remained silent in awe of Jonas' potential candidacy.

Jonas spoke to reporters following a two-hour, closed door session with some North Carolina Republican leaders, state Republican Chairman J. Herman Saxon of Charlotte and State Rep. William Osteen of Guilford County, the GOP minority leader in the House.

He emerged with this statement:

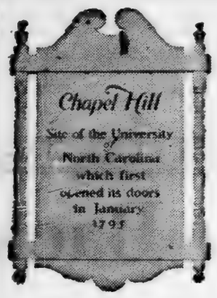
"At the end of the current term I will have completed 12 years in Congress. If I expect to continue in public service it seems to me that I should try to return to Congress where this experiene and influence can best be used for the benefit of the people of the 8th District, our state and nation."

**No Ambition**

He added, "I have no higher political ambitions."

The Lincolnton lawyer had for months refused to comment on the possibility of his candidacy. And in recent weeks a "Draft Jonas" campaign had sprung up over the state, which Jonas firmly asked to be discontinued.

Volume 72, Number 32 Sunday, October 27, 1963


# The Daily Tar Heel

**70 Years of Editorial Freedom**

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## *A Return To Speaking Terms?*

A little more communication within the University family will be the goal of student leaders when they meet the subcommittee of the Visiting Committee of the Board of Trustees tomorrow.

The issue to be communicated is the recent faculty decision to drop students from the Student-Faculty Review Board.

The students are not going to try to petition the Trustees. Rather they wish to present the entire situation in an attempt to keep the Trustees informed of both sides of the most significant issue of the school year.

Whereas communication of the issues at hand is the aim of the students, it has not been the goal of the faculty.

The faculty committee's decision to negate a section of the Student Constitution, a section approved by another faculty committee in 1957, has been made behind closed doors. Students were given no indication of the ruling until it had already been made.

The faculty's reasoning in this was that they had already made up their minds about it and did not want to negotiate in "bad faith." They were thinking of last spring's controversy over the apartment rule. These negotiations were considered in "bad faith" and the faculty did not wish a repeat performance.

The question to look into is whether or not the faculty had good reason to make their decision.

They cited the University administration Code, approved by the Trustees in 1957, right after the creation of the Student-Faculty Review Board, as providing the authority by which they made their decision. The Code contained a clause saying that "full and final authority" for matters of student discipline rested in the Chancellor and the faculty.

The faculty argued that this was an organic change in relations between student judiciaries and the faculty, and that it therefore implied their power, in fact their duty under due process, to have an all-faculty review board.

The interpretation of the "full and final authority" clause of many students and some faculty members is that it is not an organic change in student-faculty relationships but merely a clarification of what has existed all along.

This interpretation has it that although the faculty has always had this authority, decisions involving student judiciaries have always been made through consultation with students. This tradition of student-faculty cooperation stretches back to 1903. The point is that there was room for argument and agreement in the faculty's decision. The changes were based on the interpretation of a clause written before any of them were connected with the committee involved.

Furthermore a basic tradition in student-faculty relationship has been violated. The Student Government and the Honor System lose face and the faculty is distrusted.

Hopefully communication lines can be re-established in the coming weeks. The Trustees meeting is a good place to start.

## *To Be Effective, We Must Have Priorities*

**The Charlotte Observer**

In his recent speech in Salt Lake City, President Kennedy seemed to sense that his administration sometimes had responded to emergencies—such as the Buddhist uprising in South Vietnam—with all the aplomb of a man running with one foot in a bucket.

His words reflected a move toward a more realistic stance concerning the world's trouble spots:

**"We must acknowledge the realities of the world . . . We cannot remake other nations in our own image, nor can we enact their laws, nor can we operate their governments, nor can we dicate their policies . . . We must recognize that every nation determines its policy in terms of its own interest . . . The purpose of foreign policy is not to provide an outlet for our sentiments of hope or indignation; it is to shape real events in a real world."**

To the Dominican Republic and to Honduras—both scenes of recent military coups—it means that we will protest the ousting of constitutionally elected governments, even to the extent of cutting off aid and urging Organization of American States sanctions. But we won't send in the Marines.

To South Vietnam's President Ngo Dinh Diem, it means we will complain when Buddhists are persecuted and protest the beating of Amercian newsmen there, but we will remember that our primary aim in being there is to repel the Communists.

It means, in short, that we recognize our global responsibilities—but we ought to know better than to try to remake the world.

Some basic touchstones we can never abandon. We will always oppose oppression and tyranny, and our policy can never condone the crushing of a Hungarian revolution with Russian tanks.

But if we hope to be effective, there must be priorities. Columnist Eric Sevareid's suggestion was apt: "An all-conquering tyranny we shall resist to the end. Petty, local or temporary tyrannies we shall often have to abide."

Thus, it seems we have at last chosen to abide an imperious Diem regime in South Vietnam toward the broader goal of preventing an all-Communist Southeast Asia.

To this approach will inevitably come the echo of "surrender" from the critics of the administration. But is even the mighty United States so powerful that it can swat Sukarno, sit on Red China, whip all the Communists in Southeast Asia, arrogantly refuse to talk with any Iron Curtain country, occupy Cuba, throw out the military upstarts in Honduras and the Dominican Republic, push Brazil into some kind of stability and tear down the Berlin Wall, all with one chauvinistic outburst?

We have to start on these problems somewhere, but to talk of "total victory" smacks of the hollow boast of an opportunist.

To be realistic, we must count victory as an unflagging fight against the larger tyrannies, skillfully and courageously executed, but strong and flexible enough to withstand the inevitable surprises and setbacks, from which no administration is immune.

## *Prolix*

**Raleigh N & O**

"I can't understand why there was no confrontation of the students in the formation of this decision," says the president of the Carolina student body. Obviously education marches forward at Chapel Hill where once a man might have said, "I don't see why they didn't see us before they decided."

## *Letters To The Editors*

# Should The Vietnamese Decide?

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

It has been nearly 10 years since the fall of Dien Bien Phu and in the intervening decade the U.S., under the leadership of both Eisenhower and Kennedy, has poured billions of American dollars and countless lives, both American and Vietnamese, into a government that can hardly be called a representative democracy.

Recent admissions of the State Department concerning the government of Diem lead one to an inescapable conclusion that in Viet Nem, and therefore probably elsewhere throughout the world, as far as U.S. policy and interests are concerned, the end does justify the means. In South Viet Nam, specifically, the means is the government of Ngo Dinh Diem with its policies of the strategic hamlet and religious persecution and the end a communist-free Viet Nam and eventually a communist-free Southeast Asia.

It is necessary at this point to examine the opponent with whom we have been fighting so long and bloody a war. The quick and easy answer to this would be to call them Communists. However Diem has a rather disquieting tendency to label anyone to the left of Adolf Hitler a Communist. Indeed, he recently labeled South Vietnamese Buddhists, who comprise well over half of the population, as Communistic.

The mass media in this country try to draw a line between the legitimate protests of students and Buddhists on the one hand and the armed struggles of the "Viet Cong" guerrillas on the other. They depict the guerrillas as a isloiated force of evil and fanatical Communists who only exist by terrorizing the peasants and to whom the peasants are at best apathetic. Nothing could be farther from the truth—Buddhists, students and guerrillas are all conducting one UNIFIED struggle, the struggle of the South Vietnamese National Liberation Front.

The first congress of this National Libration Front was held in 1961 in a village of South Viet Nam. This congress represented every province and major town in South Viet Nam and a good cross-section of the population. Religious organizatins, political parties, peace committees, ethnic-minorities, worker-peasant organizations, associations of writers and journalists—all were represented. The Cental Committee elected at this Congress included a Buddhist Bonz and a Catholic priest. The NLF issued a historic declaration calling for an end to Diem's regime, an end to U.S. intervention, election of a new National Assembly and President through "free- nonfraudulent" balloting, the dissolution of concentration camps and the freeing of political prisoners, an end to the economic monopoly of the Diem family, respect for the 1954 Geneva Agreements, and other basic and reasonable democratic demands.

**On April 6, 1954, a certain young Senator from Massachusetts attacked the Eisenhower administration's proposed intervention in Vietnam:**

**"To pour money, material and men into the jungles of Indo-China without at least a remote prospect of success would be dangerously futile and destructive . . . I am frankly of the belief that no amount of American assistance . . . can conquer . . . an enemy of the people which HAS THE SYMPATHY AND SUPPORT OF THE PEOPLE."**

The young senator who said that was John Fitzgerald Kennedy. The guerrillas had the sympathy and support of the people in 1954, and they still have it. The peasants, the Buddhists, the students, practically everyone in Viet Nam supports the National Liberation Front. This NLF—not Diem and his military advisors—is the legitimate government of the country. The so-called Viet Cong is not an isolated group of Communist bandits. It is the army of the NLF, the army of the Vietnamese people.

How else can one explain the fact that the NLF army—twenty thousand inadequately armed guerrilla fighters—wins victory after victory over U.S. air power, 15,000 U.S. military advisors, and the 300,000 conscripts of Diem's superbly equipped army? How else can one explain the fact that the NLF has completely liberated over 50 per cent of the territory of South Viet Nam, (liberated territories being those in which the NLF administration functions, in which the Diemist tortures and murders have ceased, and in which basic reforms such as land reform are being carried out)? How else can one explain the large "Twilight Zone" in which the NLF controls things by night while the Diemist administration appears to function by day? How else can one explain the fact that in spite of direct U.S. intervention in 1962, and in spite of stepped-up repressions of the people during that year, and in spite of greatly stepped-up military operations — the NLF army doubled its fighting force in 1962?

The most fundamental law of guerrilla warfare is that a guerrilla force cannot survive without popular support. If, as the U.S. press claims, the people are indifferent to the guerrilla cause, if they are being terrorized by the guerrillas, then the people would not be supporting the guerrillas and the latter would have been destroyed long ago by the Kennedy-Diem war machine!

As to the situation on the other side of the "battle lines" Diem's military advisors constantly complain about the "demoralization" and lack of "fighting spirit" of Diemist troops. They blame it on Buddhist pacifism (one reason for the crack-down on Buddhists last summer) or on racial inferiority. A much better explanation is that Diem's army of conscripts wants no part of this colonialist war. Like their brothers in the villages they long for the day when the NLF will run Diem and his military advisors out of Viet Nam. They are sick of a regime which bases itself upon torture, concentration camps ("strategic villages"), and mass murder of civilians. In the first six months of 1962 fifteen thousand Diemist troops deserted to the NLF—in many cases complete units, including officers. The Diem family is so hated—and the rascism of U.S. military advisors so intolerable—that even Diem's most highly indoctrinated officers often desert to the other side. Practically every civilian in the country, in spite of the risk of torture, has taken part in mass demonstrations — not just once, but many times—against the Diemist regime. "The thing that bothers me about this government," a high State Department official said in Saigon last March, "is that the only people who are for it are the Americans."

The editors of the "Daily Tar Heel" said that Diem is far less of an evil than Vietnamese communism. It is obvious that the Vietnamese people do not think so. Recently plebiscites were held among Vietnamese in Thailand and New Caledonia who had been clamoring since 1954 to be allowed to return home. These people were subjected to propaganda and other pressures to get them to vote to return the South. In Thailand 98 per cent voted to return to the North. In New Caledonia, 93 per cent voted the same way.

In contrasting the North and South, an Indian diplomat from the International Control Commission told New Zealand correspondent W. G. Burchett:

**". . . in Hanoi, President Ho Chi Hinh walks around everywhere without even a bodyguard as far as I can tell, while even a vice-minister of the Diem Government coming to our National Day reception this year (1962) was escorted by eight jeep-loads of police and two armored cars."**

It is at this point in an argument that defenders of U.S. policy in South Vietnam play their ace in the hole, the time-worn phrases concerning national security. The State Department White Paper on South Vietnam claims that U.S. intervention was necessary to counter Chinese and North Vietnamese aggression. Washington and Saigon have long pressed the point that North Vietnamese troops were participating in the civil war in violation of the Geneva Ceasefire Agreements on Indio-China (1954), thus freeing the U.S. to do likewise. This is but a shallow fabrication as the press has from time to time admitted. Quoting "Top U.S. officials" the Washington correspondent of the N. Y. Times wrote on June 18:

"In fact . . . the Chinese and North Vietnamese have exercised care to avoid sending North Vietnamese guerrillas into South Viet-nam." Involving the threat of Chinese expansionism it was admitted that the Administration had reached the conclusion that China was "unlikely to start any major aggression . . ."

And further refutation of Kennedy's White Paper The Washington Post (March 6, 1963) quoted General Paul D. Harkins, Commander of U.S. forces in South Vietnam: "Harkins said the guerrillas obviously are not being reinforced or supplied systematically from North Vietnam, China or any other place. He said they apparently depend for weapons primarily upon whatever they capfure. Many of their weapons, he said, are homemade."

In the fear that this information is not enough to convince the reader of the true state of affairs in Viet Nam, perhaps we should give some facts on the almost incredible brutality that is being committed in Viet Nam by the Diemist forces. Forces whose war of extermination against the people is being paid for to the tune of 1.5 million dollars a day by the U.S. taxpayers (three billion dollars grand total in economic and military aid to Diem so far). Forces who are being led in their murder and plunder by a U.S. military command in Saigon and by fifteen thousand U.S. advisors. Many people would not believe these atrocities. Suffice it to say that they are well enough documented from International Control Commission reports, NLF reports and reports by news correspondents from all over the globe that four thousand American Clergymen have joined in a denunciation of this war.

Senator Wayne Morse, Bertrand Russell, the California Young Democrats, the International Union of Students, the nations of Africa and Asia—decent people the world over—have also demanded that the U.S. pull out of Viet Nam and let the people there decide their own destiny.

**John Salter,**
**Chairman, The**
**Progressive Labor Club**

## Are We Vulgar?

**Editors, The Tar Heels,**

Sometimes the DTH carries its fetish for "objectivity" to the point of ridiculousness. Reporter Joel Bulkley said in his article on Madame Nhu's speech at State College: "Her family has been criticized for its alleged persecution of Buddhists." Here we have a FACT, the persecution of Buddhists. A fact which has been fully documented by eyewitness wire service correspondents. A fact which has been openly admitted in even the most conservative chain newspapers of America. A fact which is so well documented that it has moved many of America's most distinguished statesmen to rise in the halls of Congress and make those halls ring with passionate denunciations of Diemist tyranny. A fact so well documented that four thousan U. S. clergymen have called for an end to U.S. aid to Diem. A fact so well documented that the whole world accepts it and is furious about it. Nevertheless, to the "objective" DTH this fact is not fact at all. It is only "alleged."

After all, Mrs. Nhu is a very, very beautiful woman. And to the sort of mentality which dominates the DTH, a pretty face is obviously more important than the facts.

Last August the Diem regime in South Vietnam ordered raids on Buddhist pagodas by Col. Le Quang Tung's Himmler-like Special Forces (which had been receiving $300,000 a month from the CIA). In these raids (Aug. 21) dozens of Buddhist monks and worshippers were gunned down in cold blood.

AP correspondent Malcolm Browne watched in Saigon while Diem's goon squads "blasted their way through the pagoda's iron gate with explosives . . . . A din of gongs, drums and screams were punctuated by shots." Holy objects were smashed. priests and nuns were shot, clubbed and tear gassed. Six of the religionists were reported killed, thirty were badly hurt, the rest whisked away to prison.

In the city of Hue another AP eyewitness reported: "The civilian population rose in fury when armed government troops stormed two pagodas. Enraged men, women, boys and girls fought troops with sticks, rocks and fists . . . an enraged crowd of about 1500 tore the barbed wire down with their bare hands . . . Paratroopers . . . beat them with rifle butts . . . One man held up the prostrate body of a child and showed her to the crowd . . . Ten truckloads of students were later carried off to government prisons. They waved bloody shirts as they passed this correspondent."

Since August, the people of Saigon and other cities have continued to fight against this intolerable repression. Buddhists, university students and high school children have demonstrated. They have been met with clubs, machine guns, tear gas. Many have been killed. Over 45,000 students have been herded into concentration camps.

Madame Nhu, in response to this collective cry of desperation by the people, had the arrogance and inhumanity to say, "Let them barbecue themselves."

In September, 25 U. S. Senators drew up a resolution calling for an end to U.S. support of Diemist repressions. Sen Frank Church said in presenting this resolution that "such grisly scenes have not been witnessed since the Christian martyrs marched hand-in-hand into the Roman arena . . ."

During the student demonstrations one group shouted to U.S. correspondents: "Help us! Help us! President Kennedy supports Diem beating and arresting students!"

And how does the DTH reply to this call for help from our fellow students—the students of Vietnam?

It replies by quoting uncritically Madame Nhu's slander that the Buddhists and students are Communists—in spite of the fact that 75% of the Vietnamese people are Buddhist—in spite of the fact that many of the students now languishing in Diemist concentration esmps come from the wealthiest families in Saigon.

It replies with Curry Kirkpatrick's article praising Madame Nhu for the way she dresses and for her beauty.

It replies with Mickey Blackwell's adolescent puppy love article on Madame Nhu's daughter

One wonders why these reporters never stopped to think about how Madame Nhu and Le Thuy's fancy jewelry is paid for out of the pockets of unsuspecting U.S. taxpayers—and, more important, out of the blood and sweat of the peasants of Vietnam. The following quote is from a memorandum of the U. S. trained Vietnamese officers who lead the 1960 officers revolt and are now in exile in Cambodia:

"The national economy has been the personal affair of the Ngo family, completely in the hands of Mme. Nhu . . . American and other foreign economic aid are only 'means of production' to enrich themselves. No one is surprised when the Western press refers to Mme. Nhu as the 'world's fourth multimillionaire' . . . Big industrial and commercial enterprises (here the officers give a long list) have now become the out right property of the Ngo family. In other industrial and commercial companies, capital of the Ngo family reaches up to 60 or 90 per cent of total investments . . . ."

Murder, plunder, dictatorship, economic oligarchy: there you have the life history of Madame Nhu. Yet Kirkpatrick says of her, without mentioning the above facts: "some dish to see . . . is a knockout . . . wore button-shaped pearl earrings and a matching curved stickpin, which added a Western flavor to the beautiful oriental dress . . . the kind of gal who can put you into supreme Ecstasy with a simple little Go to Hell . . ."

"It" is obvious that Madame Nhu also sends the students of Vietnam into "supreme Ecstasy." Jealousy toward her husband is doubtless the driving force which propels them to risk their lives against the bullets and bayonets of the Special Forces in daily demonstrations. And as for the Buddist monks: As soon as they discover the "supreme Ecstasy" of being told to go to hell by Mme. Nhu, they will forget all about their so-called Nirvana.

Blackwell's article on Le Thuy is almost a paraphrase of Kirkpatrick's article: plenty of fashion page trivia but a complete absense of political analysis. One cannot be dissuaded from asking Mr. Blackwell: How many Vietnamese high school girls are languishing in prison while pretty little Le Thuy galavants around the U. S. in her fancy clothes. How many Vietnamese peasant girls are being rounded up at gunpoint and sent to army bordellos to serve Diem's Special Forces while Le Thuy flirts with bug-eyed American college boys.

The articles on Madame Nhu and Le Thuy point up the appalling political naivete of the DTH reporters. At the same time, they are just one more example of the cheapness and vulgarity of the DTH editors' approach to journalism: Keep one's readers doped up on light, frothy entertainment avoid presenting them with uncomfortable facts.

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In these articles the "liberalism" of the DTH stands revealed for what it really is: a justification of any crime so long as it is committed in the sacred name of Anti-Communism. A justification of any sadism so long as the person committing it is a "dish" or a "knockout".

What is most shocking about the DTH articles, however, is that they reveal on the part of the button-down collar journalists who wrote them and the career center editors who printed them a complete apathy towards—and, indeed, a complete unawareness of—basic values of human dignity, human decency and human justice.

**Richard Creel**
**215 Everett Dorm**

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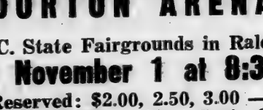


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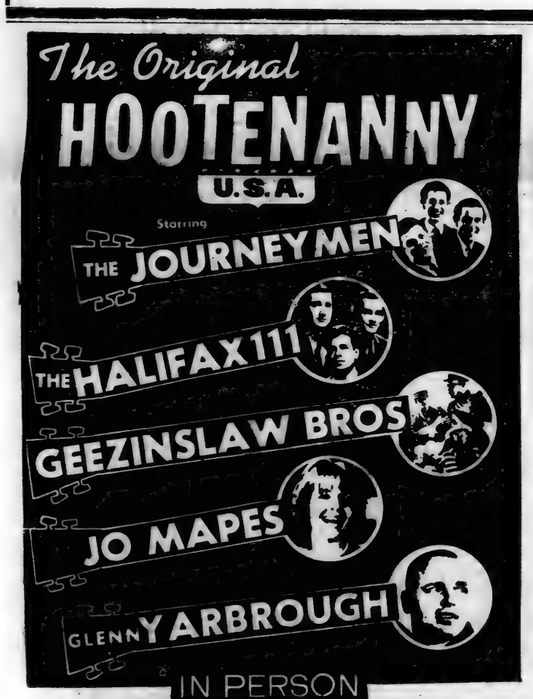


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# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found notices will run on Wednesdays and Saturdays only.**

**TODAY**

**Canterbury and YM-YWCA**—1:30 p.m., Episcopal Church Parking Lot, Murdoch School at Butner Project.

**Ugly Man Contest**—Any fraternity or dormitory interested in entertaining a contestant, contact Dave Wilson or John Garris, 2nd floor Joyner. Deadline Wed., Oct. 30.

**Cosmopolitan Club**—4 p.m., Roland Parker, GM, business and Yack picture.

**University Baptist Church Student Forum**—5:45 p.m., University Baptist Church, speaker Dr. Harold McCurdy, "Self Discovery and Religious Truth."

**Newman Club** — 6 p.m., St. Thomas More, supper and discussion, Father R. Brophy, "Judging the Novel," Yack pictures will be taken.

**Graduate Newman Club** — 6 p.m., Student Center.

**SPU**—3 p.m., 203 Alumni, visitors welcome.

**Bridge Lessons** — sign-up at GM through Mon., beginning lessons start Tues.

**Lutheran Student Association**—Supper and Reformation Service—6 & 7 p.m., Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, speaker, Dr. Stuart Henry.

**"Little Mary Sunshine"**—2:30 & 8:30, Playmakers Theatre.

**Wesley Foundation** — 6:45 p.m., basement of University Methodist Church, Chester Pennington, "Can the Church Be Renewed?"

**Sign up for U.N. Seminar Interviews** — Collegiate Council of U.N. office, 2nd floor Y-Bldg., applications may be obtained in Y office anytime.

**Westminster Fellowship** — 5:30 p.m., Presbyterian Student Center, Vincent Harding, "The Church and Race."

**MOVIES**

**Carolina**—The L-Shaped Room

**Varsity**—Mondo Cane

**FUTURE**

**In Defense of the Speaker Ban Law**—8 p.m., Tues., Gerrard Hall. Chapel Hill attorney L. J. Phipps, State American Legion Commander and former Orange County Rep. in General Assembly—discussion afterwards.

**Volleyball Officials Clinic** — 7:30 p.m., Mon., 301-A Woollen Gym.

**UNC Men's Glee Club**—4:15 p.m., Mon., pictures will be taken.

**Di-Phi Executive Session** — 7:30 p.m., Tues., Di-Phi Hall in New West, members and conditional members only.

**Math Colloquia** — 4 p.m., Mon., 383 Phillips, Professor Lothar Collatz, "Some remarks about recursion formulas and groups."

**Statistics Colloquium** — 4 p.m., Mon., 265 Phillips, Professor Laurence J. Herbst, "Periodic Variances".

**Catholic Students Table** — 6 p.m., Mon., informal dinner at Lenoir Hall.

**State Affairs Comm.** — 7 p.m., Mon., Grail Room, GM.

**Splash Club** — 7 p.m., Mon., Indoor Pool.

**Freshman Y Dinner Forum** — 6 p.m., Mon. upstairs Lenoir, speaker John Knowles.

**Slimnastics Club**—4 p.m., Tues., Women's Gym, organizational meeting.

**Math Colloquium**—4 p.m., Tues., 383 Phillips, "Application of topological fix-point theorems to Numerical Analysis," coffee and tea in 277 Phillips at 3:30 p.m.

**Wesley Foundation Lay Scholars**—6 p.m., Tues., at Wesley House, 214 Pittsboro Street, supper and discussion.

**Academic Affairs Committee**—4:30 p.m., Tues., Roland Parker I.

**Square Dance Club**—7:30 p.m., Women's Gym. Bring a partner. All students must attend UNC.

**Golf Club** — 3:30 p.m., Varsity Course, Tues.

**Wesley Foundation**—Communion 7:15 a.m., Wed., Wesley House.

**Physics Colloquium** — 4:30 p.m., Wed., 265 Phillips, F. T. Hedgcock, "De Haas-van Alphen Effect in Alloys." Tea and coffee—4 p.m., 277 Phillips.

**Scuba Diving Club** — 7:30 p.m., Wed., Indoor Pool, Woollen Gym. Instructors and equipment furnished, coeds invited, experience not necessary.

**Hockey Club** — 4 p.m., Wed., Women's Gym floor and baseball field.

**Yack Beauty Contest**—7:30 p.m., Memorial Hall.


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**Sale — Miscellaneous**

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**HEALTH PROGRAM**

Social workers in health programs will send their planning committee to Chapel Hill next week to begin laying the groundwork for the 1964 Southern Regional Institute of the National Association of Social Workers.

The institute, which will attract delegates from 10 Southern states, will be held in Chapel Hill on June 7-12. This year's regional meeting was in Atlanta.

**WUNC RADIO'S HOOTENANNY**

WUNC Radio's Hootenanny will be a two-hour special this Monday at 8 p.m. in Classroom No. 1 in the new wing of Swain Hall. Anyone may attend to listen or particiuate.

Guest singers and guitarists will be Paul and Kent Collins, Charles Pettis, Alan Pike, Dave Joyce, Frank Harper, Beth Ann Daniels, Jim Opton, Eddie Grimes, Buzz Burwell and others.

**MATH COLLOQUIA**

Two Mathematics Colloquia will be held at the University this week: tomorrow at 4 p.m. in 383 Phillips Hall, University of Hamburg Professor Lothar Collatz, speaker, on "recursion formulas and groups"; and Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 383 Phillips Hall, Professor Collatz speaking again, on "Application of topological fix-point theorems to Numerical Aanlysis." Coffee and tea will be served in 277 Phillips at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**

1. Pile
4. Chart
7. Kind of bun
8. Cuckoos
10. To pillage
11. Pauses
13. Male sheep
14. Look out!
15. Macaw: Braz.
16. Footlike part
17. At home
18. Carpenter's need
20. Magician's stick
22. Germanic god
24. Suspends
25. —— of the sun
26. Classify
27. From
28. Cask
29. Before
32. Snicker
35. Sign of winter
36. Literary composition
37. School party
38. Robust
39. Mesopotamia
40. "—— River Valley"
42. Dessert

**DOWN**

1. Former province, N. France
2. Sad-ery
3. Travel back and forth
4. Female horses
5. Afresh
6. Location of "Leaning Tower"
7. Bellow
9. Cord
10. Friar's title
12. Dispatches
14. Babylonian god
16. Brooch
19. Copper: Rom.
20. —— of nerves
21. Feelers
22. Inscribed
23. Like a blockhead
24. Pig
26. Series: abbr.
28. Attuned
30. —— of Gibraltar
31. Female sheep
33. Former Russian ruler's title
34. Story
35. Hindu garment
37. Slant

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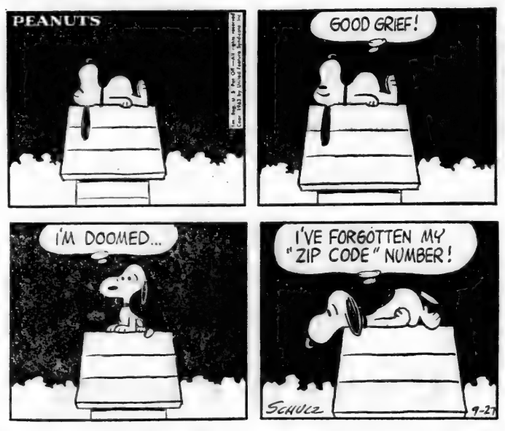



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# Willard's Late Blast Brings UNC 7-0 Victory

By JOHN MONTAGUE

COLUMBIA, S. C.—In his first five years as head coach at UNC, Jim Hickey has never been in a tie ball game. He came about as close to one Saturday as he'll ever want to.

Playing before a hollering homecoming crowd of 23,170, an inspired South Carolina team held off the favored Tar Heels for 58 minutes and 12 seconds before Ken Willard cracked the scoreless ice, ramming three yards off his right guard and into the end zone.

The stage was set for the breath-taking finish some ten minutes earlier when the announcement that N.C. State had defeated Duke sounded through the stadium. When the happy news reached them, the Tar Heels, who had been having plenty-big trouble with the fired-up Gamecocks, received the necessary stimulus to "outspirit" their stingy hosts in the ball game's waning moments. But even then it took some doing.

At that time John Hammett just downed Bill Edwards' punt on the USC 14, and the Gamecocks had a first dwn with 7:14 remaining.

On the first play, an incomplete pass, South Carolina was guilty of holding and it cost them seven yards—half the distance to the goal. Frank Gallagher's jarring tackle on the next play stopped fullback Carl Huggins cold on a draw play for no gain. Another pass went awry and Jack McCathern got off a third-down punt to Gary Black on the USC 42. the frisky quarterback returning it five yards.

With perfect position and plenty of time, the Tar Heels seemed almost certain to score. Ron Tuthill churned around right end for nine yards, Black snuck for two more and a first down, and a patented Black roll-out took the Heels to the enemy 19.

Another power sweep to the right by Tuthill produced a six-yard gain. It also produced some anxious moments for the Tar Heels. Tuthill, hit at the line of scrimmage scrambled away toward the sidelines and, when he was hit again at the 13, the ball popped loose. It bounced off a USC man and out of bounds. The referee ruled UNC possession.

With Dame Fortune smiling on them like this, how could the Tar Heels miss? Well, they did. The drive fell apart as Black lost a yard on a roll-out attempt and Edge threw incomplete twice into the end zone—first to Ronnie Jackson, then to Lacey.

Max Chapman trotted onto the field and, with the partisan crowd screaming "block that kick," the talented soph narrowly missed his field goal attempt from the 21. It was close, but a shade to the right. The underdog took over, the crowd went wild. Their celebration was premature.

The Carolina defense, which has yet to allow an ACC opponent a touchdown, held tight at the 20. Richy Zarro put a mean rush on Gamecock quarterback Dan Reeves, dropping him six yards behind the line of scrimmage. This was followed by two incomplete passes. USC had to kick and UNC had to score.

McCathern's punt was short and went out on his own 34. The clock showed 3:33 remaining as the Tar Heels started once more for that elusive end zone. This time they got there.

After throwing incomplete to Jackson, Edge fired to tight-end Hammett five yards in from the right sideline. The blond senior, finally coming around after a bothersome ankle sprain, picked up 14 yards before going out of bounds.

Willard was tried up the middle, but the South Carolina defense was unyielding and the play lost a yard to the 21. But the next play broke the Rooster's back. Edge spotted Eddie Kesler all by his lonesome at the 15, hit him with a bullet and the Salisbury tank spun to a big first down at the USC six.

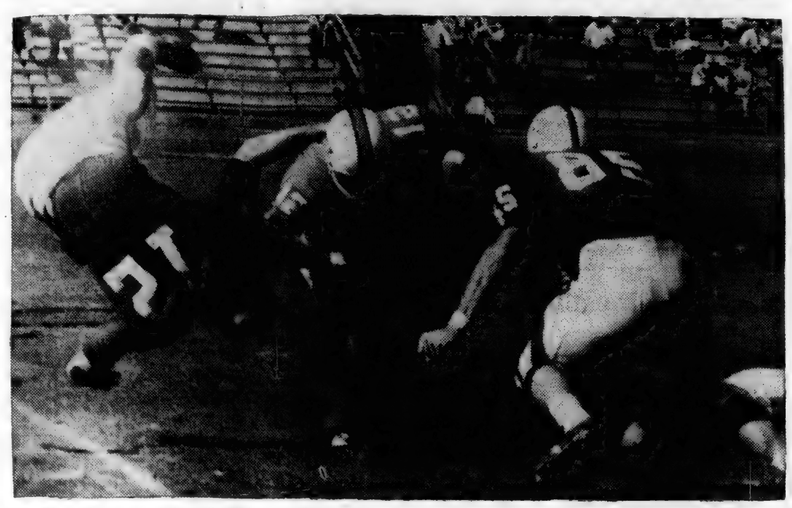
It was Willard up the middle for three, then Willard again, this time through wind, sleet and snow and about 15 football players for the long-sought score. Dave Braine made good on his placement and one zero on the scoreboard was replaced by a seven. Carolina held USC on four plays, Edge ran two sneaks and the ball game was over.

The N.C. State victory over Duke gave the Heels an undisputed lease on first place in the ACC, with a 5-0 mark compared to 4-1 for Duke and State. As the Tar Heels drive for their first ACC championship, two obstacles — Clemson and Duke — loom large in the middle of the road.

South Carolina was right much of an obstacle itself on this warm, sunny afternoon. The Gamecocks took the opening kickoff and drove 60 yards to the UNC 15, before Cole Kortner recovered a Reeves' fumble to stop the hold bid.

The Tar Heels didn't get going until late in the period when they moved to the USC 31, only to have Lacey, who caught 10 passes in the game, fumble it away after taking a six-yard toss from Edge on the first play of the second period. Later in the quarter the Heels drove 80 yards to no avail. An ineligible receiver pushed UNC back 15 yards from the USC 15 and Chapman's field goal try from the 37 was way short.

Soon the bands, floats and South Carolina beauties took the field and UNC fans sat back and hoped the Tar Heels would come out of the half-time break like they did last week against State. It didn't happen and status quo prevailed through the third quarter. The final frame was also a stalemate until the last seven minutes and UNC's two drives—one unsuccessful, the other very, very, successful.



*One Way To Stop Slippery Mr. Black*

| | USC | UNC |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 9 | 17 |
| Yards rushing | 102 | 143 |
| Yards passing | 19 | 168 |
| Passes completed | 4 | 15 |
| Passes attempted | 15 | 27 |
| Passes int. by | 0 | 0 |
| No. of punts | 9 | 8 |
| Avg. distance punts | 36.5 | 32.8 |
| Fumbles lost | 2 | 2 |
| Yards penalized | 37 | 45 |
| USC | 0 0 0 0—0 | |
| UNC | 0 0 0 7—7 | |

Scoring: UNC—Willard 3 run (Braine kick).

Attendance: 23,170.



SPORTS
Daily Tar Heel

## *Pack Ravages Duke With 21-7 Luncheon*

RALEIGH, N. C. (UPI) — North Carolina State, slashed previously unbeaten Duke 21-7 Saturday for an upset victory that kept alive the Wolfpack's hopes for an Atlantic Coast Conference championship.

State, next to last in rushing in the conference before Saturday's game, sliced through Duke's interior line almost at will while fired-up defense kept 14th-ranked Duke penned up in its own territory nearly all of the game.

Quarterback Jim Rossi and halfback Mike Clark broke loose for runs of 55 yards apiece to set up two of State's touchdowns.

**Clark's run set up the first, with halfback Tony Kozarsky climaxing an 80-yard march in four plays with a six-yard crack into the end zone. Rossi tossed a 30-yard pass after his run to halfback Joe Scarpati for the second.**

State end, Don Montgormery all-ACC last season, intercepted a Duke pass with three minutes to play and raced 11 yards for State's final score.

Sophomore quarterback Scotty Glacken hit Duke's great runner, Jay Wilkinson, on a 37-yard touchdown play in the final period as Duke tried to stage a belated comeback.

The pass climaxed a drive of 80 yards in eight plays, but one which nearly sputtered out on two occasions.

The Wolfpack's defense was outstanding as both teams' passing offense fell off in the gray, windy stadium where State played for the first time this year.

Going into the game Duke and North Carolina were tied for the ACC conference lead with 4-0 records. State 3-1 at the start of the game, had lost the preceding week to North Carolina for its only loss of the season and Duke has yet to meet the Tar Heels.

Glacken's pass to Wilkinson equalled a record for most touchdown passes thhrown by a Duke quarterback in a single season. It gave him nine, just three shy of the conference mark.

## Wake Forest Humiliated– Virginia, Too

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (UPI) — Quarterback Dick Shiner rifled two touchdown passes to shifty Darryl Hill, then turned loose backs Jerry Fishman and Ernie Arizzi for three more scores Saturday to lead nonchalant Maryland past Wake Forest 32-0.

It was a familiar tune for the Deacons who have lost 16 consecutive games and been held scoreless in their past five outings.

Maryland either scored or mounted a scoring attack almost every time it got the ball as Shiner connected on 11 of 19 passes for 118 yards. His two scoring passes boosted his season total to seven.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va (UPI) —The hungry Clemson Tigers overpowered Virginia 35-0 Saturday with a crushing ground attack for their first win of the year.

The Tigers scored the first three times they had the ball and Clemson reserves picked up two more touchdowns in the last half. It was the third Atlantic Coast Conference loss for Virginia.

Clemson star quarterback Jim Parker was injured early in the game but sophomore Tom Ray went in and guided the Tigers to their highest score of the year.

Halfback Frank Howard Jr. son of the Clemson coach, scored the first touchdown of his collegiate career in the closing minutes of the final period on a three-yard run.

## *Scores*

**EAST**
**Syracuse 31, Oregon State 8**
**Navy 24, Pittsburgh 12**
**Army 23, Washington State 0**
**Penn State 20, West Virginia 9**
**Harvard 17, Dartmouth 13**
**Yale 31, Colgate 0**
**Princeton 51, Cornell 14**
**Pennsylvania 7, Rutgers 6**
**Columbia 42, Leihgh 21**
**Massachusetts 21, Boston U. 0**
**Brown 33, Rhode Island 7**

**SOUTH**
**UNC 7, USC 0**
**NC State 21, Duke 7**
**Clemson 35, Virginia 0**
**Maryland 32, Wake Forest 0**
**LSU 14, Florida 0**
**Georgia 17, Kentucky 14**
**Mississippi 27, Vanderbilt 7**
**VPI 31, Florida State 23**
**Furman 34, Citadel 25**
**Tennessee 49, Chattanooga 7**
**Georgia Tech 17, Tulane 3**
**Alabama 21, Houston 13**
**George Washington 32, William & Mary 14**

**MIDWEST**
**Michigan State 15, Northwestern 7**
**Purdue 14, Iowa 0**
**Ohio State 13, Wisconsin 12**
**Ohio U. 13, Miami (O.) 10**
**Indiana 20, Cincinnati 6**
**Minnesota 6, Michigan 0**
**Ohio State 13, Wisconsin 12**
**Bowling Green 18, Kent State 3**
**Dayton 14, Detroit 14 (tie)**
**Oklahoma 34, Kansas State 9**
**Stanford 24, Notre Dame 14**
**Kansas 41, Oklahoma State 7**
**Baylor 34, Texas A&M 7**
**Texas Tech 13, SMU 6**
**Nebraska 41, Colorado 0**

## *Manly's Close Win Tops Mural Action*

By AL KAPLAN

The Manly Rivverats scored a touchdown on a long pass play with ten seconds remaining to beat Victory Village I, 18-15, Thursday.

Bob Brainard, Al Ellis and Larry Dean each scored TDs for Manly. Al Madison and Bud Nordan tallied six pointers for Victory Village.

In a battle of two undefeated teams, Chi Phi trounced DU, 26-6. Chi Phi ended the regular season with a 4-0 to 3-1 for DU. Both teams will participate in the playoffs.

Old West Packers swamped the Ehringhaus C Eagles 51-0. Bill Weems and Jim Blake each tallied two TDs to pace the Packers to their third straight win.

Parker Playmakers also finished out with a perfect 3-0 mark by trouncing the Ehringhaus A Horns 41-0. Leading the way with two touchdowns each were Ralph Hobbs and Dewey Carter.

PiKA lifted its record to 2-1 and a second-place finish in its league with a 12-7 win over TEP. Bob Harris scored all of PiKA's points.

The first and second place teams of each league will begin the playoffs for the intramural football champ. Two flights have been set up, the first teams in one and the runner-ups in the other.

The Aycock Aardvarks (4-0), Navy Sea-Lions (3-0), Craige B Casanovas (3-0), Old West Packers (3-0), Town Rats (3-0), Parker Playmakers (3-0), Town Lodgers (4-0), Everett Rogah (4-0), Emerson Cardplayers and the winner of the Manly-Parker game will be the competitors in the top bracket.

In the Frat division, the first place teams include: Sigma Nu (3-0), Chi Phi (4-0), Phi Delt (3-0), Kap Sig (3-0) and SAE (4-0).

Law II finished first in the grad division with a 3-1 mark. In the other grad league Med 1 was the winner.

Second place finishers who will be strong contenders are the Alexander Poobahs (2-1), the Mangum Redskins (2-1) and the BVP Bombers (2-1). Others in the frat league are DKE (2-1), DU (3-1), and Chi Phi (3-1).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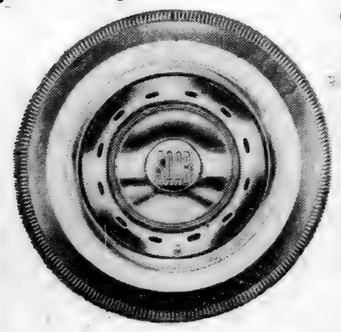

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# The Daily Tar Heel

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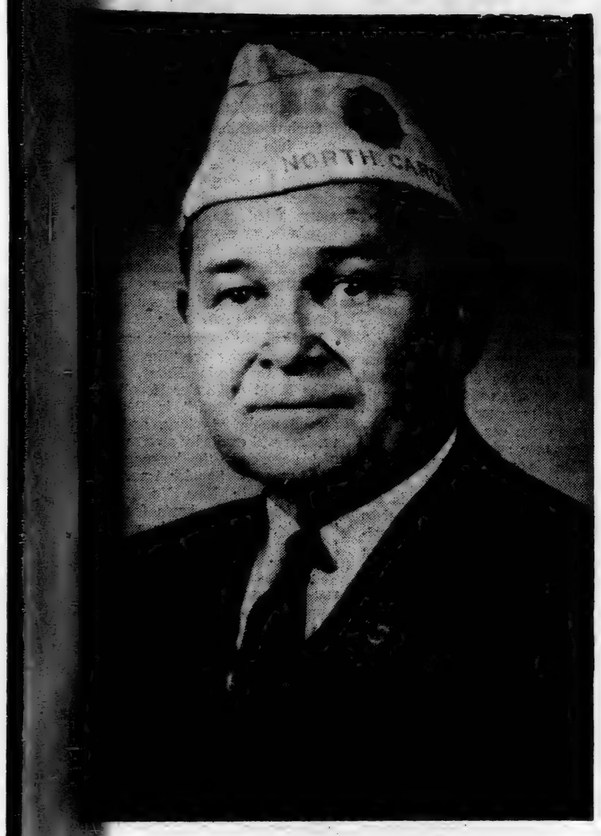
33

## Phipps Speaks Tonight



L. J. Phipps

## *Gag Law Defender Speaks In Gerrard*

State American Legion Commander L. J. Phipps, one of three prominent supporters of the controversial Speaker Ban, will express his views to UNC students tonight at 8 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

He will speak on the "Merits of the Speaker Ban Law," which bars addresses of known communist speakers on state-supported university campuses. Afterward, Phipps will answer written question from the floor.

Phipp's address is sponsored by the Daily Tar Heel. Two other supporters of the law, State Senate President Clarence Stone and Raleigh television editorialist Jesse Helms, turned down editorial invitations to discuss their views on the UNC campus.

Phipps, a resident of Chapel Hill and long prominent in Orange County politics, represented Orange County in the 1963 General Assembly which passed the law during its closing minutes.

Salutatorian of his class, Phipps graduated from UNC with a BS degree in Civil engineering in 1922. He was Phi Beta Kappa and a member of the Golden Fleece. He was president of his Senior class, vice-president of the student body, and business manager of the Yackety Yack.

He attended Law School here, passed the bar exam in 1924 and has practiced law in Chapel Hill since that time. He has served as Judge of the Chapel Hill Recorder's Court and Judge of the Orange County Recorder's Court, from which he resigned in 1963 to accept appointment as a member of the House of Representatives. He assumed the post of state commander of the American Legion following the closing of the 1963 General Assembly.

## Organ Recital Tonight

Robert Triplett, UNC's newly arrived organ music theory instructor, will present a public recital tonight at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall. The recital will be Triplett's first public appearance in Chapel Hill since his arrival here this fall.

A member of the American Guild of Organists, Triplett received a BSA degree in 1957 from the University of Georgia and a MSM from Union Theological Seminary in 1959. Since 1960, he has done work on a DSM degree at the University of Michigan and at Union Theological Seminary.

Triplett, 27, comes from Chester, S. C. While in high school there, he received four first ratings in South Carolina high school piano competition and was a three-time winner of a University of Georgia piano competition scholarship.

His program tonight will be the "Dialogue sur les Grands Jeux" by Clerambault; four organ choral-preludes by Bach and Brahms; the Prelude and Fugue in D Major by Bach; Pastoral by Roger-Ducasse; Arabesque sur les flutes by Langlis; Chorale-partita uber "Lo den Herren" by Ahrens; and a selection from the Symphonic-Passion for organ by Dupre.

## *UN Program On Africa*

Leslie Rubin, former senator in the Parliament of the Union of South Africa, will be a keynote speaker at the Institute on International Programming: Emphasis Africa, at the University of Maryland Nov. 15-17.

The Institute is sponsored by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, a national student organization devoted to building informed student opinion about the United Nations and International affairs.

This year's conference will be concerned with government and private institutions which are currently working in Africa in an effort to help Africans improve their economic, social and educational standards.

Other keynote speakers will include: Dr. Angie Brooks, Assistant Secretary of State of Liberia; Philip Deane, Director of the UN Information Center of the U.S.; Milton Moniz, Portugese Press Attache; and a special guest, Dr. Eduardo Mondlane, President of the Mozambique Liberation Front. Dr. Mondlane is currently in exile in Tanganyika.

Interviews will be held October 30 through November 1 for students interested in attending the Institute. Further information as to the exact time and place of the interviews, is available at the YMCA office.

All those who attend the conference are assured of taking with them an increased understanding of international problems, and will be better equipped to develop campus programs and individual organization programs to promote awareness and concern.

**ABSENTEE BALLOTS**

**All persons who will not be able to vote in the November 5th campus election should turn in requests for absentee ballots by 5 p.m., Wednesday.**

**The Elections Board will provide a way for persons interned in the infirmary to vote.**

## Meet The Candidates

## SP

The Student Party candidates for Junior Class offices are Gene Barrier, president; Paul Chused, vice-president; Kay Hoyle, secretary; Susan Powell, treasurer; and Melinda Gholson, social chairman.

**Gene Barrier** is a Morehead Scholar from Statesville. A member of the Communications Committee for three years, he was on the freshman tennis team and has been an Orientation Counselor for two years.

"The SP candidates for junior class office will present a unified platforms, as we feel that this is the best way to get things done", he said. "We hope to form an Interclass council to work with other classes, not only for better combo parties but also for better projects."

"We hope to place emphasis on academics, reorganizing the very successful College Bowl competition, continuing Faculty Variety Show."

**Paul Chused** served as treasurer of the sophomore class, has been a member of student legislature the past two years, served as freshman class entertainment chairman and has worked with the Student Credit Commission. He is from Kinston.

"We feel that we can use the campus mail to a much greater extent to inform the class", he said. "If we can plan and publicize our activities far enough ahead, their success will be almost assured."

"We also would like to have a Junior Day, much as the Seniors do now", he added. "It would take a lot of planning, but if it was done right everyone would have a good time."

**Kay Hoyle** attended WCUNC for the past two years, where she was a NSA representative. She attended Henderson (N. C.) High School, where she was a member o fthe National Honor Society, a class officer and Feature Editor of the Yearbook. She serves on the Secretariat at UNC.

"At present, there is no complete scrapbook of our class", she said. "I would like to see one compiled, in order that the records and achievements of our class could be saved.

"Starting a Powder Puff football game would be interesting, also. I'm sure that we could get enough girls to play, and it would be an excellent money-raising project."

**Susan Powell** is from Arlington, Va., and attended the University of Chattanooga, where she was a Dean's List student for two years. She is a member of the Secretariat, and is active in the SNEA and YWCA. She works with the Navy Dept. during the summer on the budget for the Polaris missile program.

"To finance class projects we must have good money-raising ideas," she said. "The success of the Bake Sale last year calls for a repeat, and we also could revive the Merchant's Day, when juniors work for various businessmen in Chapel Hill with the proceeds going into the class treasury."

"Another idea would be having another Junior Classics Basketball game, with the football team playing the All-Stars."

**Matilda Gholson** attended St. Mary's, where she was Chief Marshall, a member of the legislature, served on the Hall Council and was selected as the "Outstanding Senior." She is a member of the Secretariat at UNC and is active in the YWCA.

"Of course, we would organize combo parties," she said, "but we also would have concerts featuring local talent. There are many fine performers on campus, and we should give them a chance to get some experience."

"In addition, we would work on the idea of having a Junior Day."

**DASHIELL TAPPED**

The founder and one-time head of the UNC Department of Psychology, Professor Emeritus John F. Dashiell, has been elected to life membership in the N.C. Academy of Sciences, it was announced today.

This honor is reserved for academy members who have served the organization in a "notable fashion," according to John A. Yarbrough, secretary-treasurer of the group. Dr. Dashiell has served as president of the Academy. Dr. Dashiell is currently a visiting lecturer at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga.

## UP

The University Party candidates for Junior Class officers are Harrison Merrill, president; Johnsye Massenburg, vice-president; Cynde Wright, secretary; Pat Wilson, treasurer; and Judy Allen, social chairman.

**Harrison Merrill**, a Morehead Scholar from Atlanta, is a Dean's List student and an All-American swimmer. He was treasurer of his freshman class. He was a member of the freshman honors program and has been active in the Campus Chest.

"We will attempt to make the Junior Class the most significant working force on campus — a force backed up not just by class officers and committee chairmen, but by every single junior," Merrill commented.

"We have outlined a Dormitory Communications Committee which would encourage participation in Class and Student Government," he added. "We also will retain the "Teacher of the Month" and "Junior of the Month" programs, as well as holding an all-Junior combo party, co-sponsored by the IDC."

**Johnsye Massenburg** has been secretary of the freshman and sophomore classes and is CUSC chairman. She attended Broughton H. S. in Raleigh, where she was head cheerleader. She is also a cheerleader at UNC.

"My platform includes a reinstatement of a class scholarship which would be financed by profits from social activities and class projects," she said. "I would also like to sponsor a series of seminars conducted by outstanding scholars and leaders.

"In addition, class governments should be the students themselves. The students should participate in protecting their rights on issues such as the Speaker Ban, University improvements, and the name change."

**Cynde Wright** is from Greensboro and attended St. Mary's in Raleigh. A member of House Council in her dormitory, she was active in student government at St. Mary's, serving as secretary-treasurer.

"I propose to provide direct communication with the class through a system of class aides who would hear suggestions and complaints," she stated. "I would co-ordinate class projects and lastly, keep a class scrapbook and notebook."

**Pat Wilson** attended Episcopal High School in Lynchburg, Va. A Morehead Scholar, he has served on the Attorney General's staff, the UP Executive Committee and in Student Legislature. He was a member of the Freshman and Sophomore honors programs.

"Our class should have some sort of an activity where we can all get together," he said. "This could be a dance, picnic, or an outing.

"To raise money for this and other projects we could either promote various items such as beer mugs and UNC inscribed stools, or we could sponsor a basketball game between Lennie Rosenbluth's All-Stars and our varsity."

**Judy Allen**, a cheerleader from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla, is a Women's Residence Counselor, a member of the Honor Council, serves on the GM Executive Board and has been on the class cabinets of the freshman and sophomore classes.

"I have several new ideas which should provide us a chance to get together and bring a high degree of unity and cohesion to our class," she said. "But more than anything else, I wish to provide entertainment that will appeal to every member of our class.

"From my experience here as a freshman and sophomore, I feel I am qualified to seek this office. If you choose to select me as your social chairman, I promise you my time and effort and sincere enthusiasm in representing you—the class of '65.

**F. STUART CHAPIN**

F. Stuart Chapin, Jr., Professor of Planning and Research Professor in the Institute for Research in Social Science was recently installed as president of the Association of American Collegiate Schools of Planning at the Association's annual conference in Milwaukee.

The Association consists of 15 colleges and universities which have met its standards in their city and regional palnning programs.

# UNC Faculty, Trustees Condemn Speaker Ban

## *Interference, Tampering Spur Faculty Resolution*

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

The recently enacted Speaker Ban law "has unwisely interfered with educational policies, curtailed legitimate freedom on our campuses, and created serious barriers to the maintenance of higher educational institutions."

This was the essence of a resolution made public Monday at the Board of Trustees meeting. It was adopted unanimously by the Faculty Council Oct. 22.

The resolution was strongly worded as advanced publicity had indicated.

"Political tampering with the educational process can, over a relatively brief period, drastically lower the quality of the higher education affected.

"Legislative censorship, once begun, carries an invidious threat of future proscriptions, and inevitably stirs fears in the minds of both faculty and students that expression of unpopular sentiments may produce reprisals against them . . .

'It is an inescapable fact that any legislative curtailment of free expression on a campus is a black mark against the institution in the eyes of the overwhelming majority of the best university teachers in America—teachers who are nevertheless anti-communist by strong intellectual conviction," the resolution stated.

The resolution said that the gag-law "is a step toward substitution of politically controlled indoctrination for reasonably objective education.

"Regulation of speakers on the campus is best left, along with other matters of educational policy, to the trustees, the administration and the faculty," the resolution continued.

The faculty said in the resolution, "The new statute reflects a fear regarding the strength of our democratic institutions which we do not share. Freedom of discussion on the campus has made few if any converts to communism."

"We believe that a university campus is a place where any idea should be open to free discussion — whether it be the promise of a communist utopia, a Birchite charge of treason in high places, or the thesis of a governor that salvation lies inly in defiance of the federal courts."

The resolution also said that the gag-law would hinder the University in that many societies would not hold meetings at Chapel Hill if they had to be questioned about their prior political affiliations.

"No learned society of standing would seriously consider allowing the host institution to interrogate and possibly blackball its duly selected speakers.

"They will not meet in Chapel Hill if the University lays down any such condition. And many of the finest teachers will not join or long remain members of a faculty at an institution which these learned societies will not consider as a place to meet. This tends further to lower the prestige of an institution," the resolution said.

The resolution concluded by expressing regret over the hurried way the Speaker-Ban law was passed.

"We deeply regret the manner in which this statute was rushed through both Houses of the General Assembly in its dying hours —without prior notice, without any opportunity for a hearing, without mature consideration, without even a normal opportunity for debate. Significantly, the bill as introduced was derived from a bill introduced in the Ohio Legislature; but there an opportunity was given for a hearing and the statute finally enacted did not involve legislative regulation of campus speakers."

**TROTMAN SELLS PLANS**

William G. Trotman, director of the institute for outdoor Drama at UNC, has just sold the idea he developed for a series of 12 one-hour television plays based on folk songs.

The Winston-Salem native, who has just returned from Hollywood,Calif., where he completed the sale, reports that the series will feature one of the nation's top male folksong singers.

The pilot production of the series is based on the folksong, "John Henry," the railroad folk hero, Filming on this show began October 27.

## *Fastest Gov. In The East*

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

Terry Sanford doesn't realize it, but he came within one minute of getting a parking ticket Monday when he parked in a no parking zone at the Morehead Planetarium.

Sanford, obviously in a good mood, was driving around campus Monday as he shuffeled between meeting. The governor's No. 1 limousine was being driven back to Raleigh from Asheville by chauffeur Jack Powell.

So Sanford drove to Chapel Hill from Raleigh in a car that is used by Mrs. Sanford.

After the trustees meeting had adjourned early Monday afternoon, Sanford walked to the car with Walker Martin of Raleigh, who had ridden over with Sanford, and Consolidated University president William Friday.

They climbed into the late model Oldsmobile. Sanford backed the car out of a tight parking space and started toward the Planetarium.

He spoted a reporter that he recognized. He pulled up beside him and said, "Hop in."

The reporter jumped in the back seat.

As Sanford was wheeling the big car up by South Building he spotted two other reporters, Jay Jenkins of the Charlotte Observer and Phil Corner of the Associated Press.

The governor couldn't resist what he called a prfect opportunity. He honked the horn at the two reporters and raced the motor in the car.

The two reporters looked startled. Like several of the trustees and students who were walking nearby, they didn't realize what was going on.

"Watch out you guys," Sanford hollered to the two reporters.

When they finally recognized the governor they broke into wide smiles and waved back at him.

A few minutes later, Sanford pulled into the Planetarium parking lot. But there were no parking spaces left.

"Well, I guess I'll have to pull in here," Sanford said as he parked the car in the no parking area.

"I'm sure that will be all right," the reporter agreed.

Sanford then had a 30-minute luncheon in the planetarium, along with other members of the Board of Trustees.

He and Martin then climbed in the car and pulled out of the lot at 1:45 p.m. At 1:46 p.m., a campus policeman came through the lot and ticketed cars that were parked on each side of the car that Sanford was driving.

Sanford had to leave the luncheon early to keep a 2 p.m. appointment with the dentist.

## Yack Contest Is Tonight

Roy Armstrong, Executive Secretary of the John Motley Morehead Foundation, will serve as master of ceremonies for the Yackety-Yack Beauty Contest tonight at 7:30 in Memorial Hall.

More than 100 girls representing campus organizations are expected to compete. Contestants must be presently enrolled at UNC and sponsoring organizations must have paid a $10 registration fee. Eight girls will complete the court of the chosen queen.

Armstrong is a native of Spencer. After graduation from the University of North Carolina in 1926, he taught for two years in Greensboro public schools. He returned to study law at Chapel Hill and was president of his law class.

There is no admission charge and all attending women students have been granted late permission from the Dean of Women's office.

## *Sanford: This Action Needed To Be Taken*

By HUGH STEVENS

President William C. Friday and the chancellors of the Consolidated University yesterday called on the full Board of University Trustees to join with them in urging repeal of the controversial state speaker ban law.

The trustees responded by unanimously adopting a resolution deploring the law and authorizing Governor Terry Sanford, as chairman of the board, to appoint a special committee of 15 trustees "to determine and implement measures to remove this legislative impairment of intellectual freedom and presumption of the authority and prerogatives of the Board of Trustees."

Sanford said later, "the unanimity of the Board was an indication that the action was something that needed to be taken. I hope the committee of fifteen will come up with something acceptable to the legislature, and I think it will. I do not believe that the General Assembly intended that the law should have a detrimental effect, and I think they will do something about it."

President Friday opened yesterday's session in Carroll Hall with brief comments on the background of the law, which was passed on the last day of the 1963 General Assembly's regular session under suspension of the rules. At the time of its introduction, he said, the bill was "unknown to any college or university president in the State and unknown to all but a few members of the Geeral Assembly."

Chancellor William B. Aycock indicated that the law was not only unnecessary, but was also "fraught with uncertainties and ambiguities, **making it very hard to enforce.**" He recalled that a general statutes law passed in 1941 made speeches illegal by persons who advocate the violent or otherwise unlawful overthrow of the Constitution of the United States or of North Carolina.

"The officials of the University have been aware of this statute since it became law in 1941," Aycock said. 'I do not know of any violation."

Chancellor John T. Caldwell of N. C. State read a resolution passed by the Faculty of his institution which said the bill "constitutes a restriction on the free exchange of knowledge and opinion that is absolutely essential to the educational process.

Caldwell also reviewed three cases in which "the apprehensions of the faculty on the effect of the Speaker Ban Act have already been borne out."

One instance concerned the barring of Dr. J. B. S. Haldane, whom Caldwell called "one of the world's most honored scientists." Haldane had been invited to lecture at State on "genetics and the application of mathematics and statistics to research in genetics." Caldwell said Haldane had been chairman of the Editorial Board of the Daily Worker in England from 1940 to 1949.

Haldane, he said, refused on principle to answer a request that he explain his "present status with the Communist Party." Haldane later told a member of the N. C. State faculty "in unequivocal terms" that he is not a member of the Communist Party, but that he would not write this information in a letter to anyone.

In another instance, Caldwell said, a visiting Russian scientist, V. V. Sokolovskiy, was prevented from placing N. C. State on his itinerary of scheduled speaking engagements at leading U. S. colleges and universities.

The final example given by Caldwell concerned a member of the faculty of a neighboring university who declinedd an invitation to participate at a seminar on the State campus. The professor said he found the bill "an extremely repugnant invasion of the University's traditional rights, freedom of inquiry, and of our democratic ideals in general."

Caldwell concluded that "continued embarrassment to this institution is inevitable." "It is depressing," he said, "to contemplate the inevitable deterioration of the hopes of the dedicated scholars we already have as well as the denial to this campus of

(Continued on Page 3)

## SG Leaders Meet Board

By PETE WALES

Student leaders met with the Visiting Committee of the Board of Trustees yesterday afternoon in an executive session to discuss last week's changes in the judicial system made by the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline.

The changes discussed involved the decision of the faculty to drop students from the Student-Faculty Review Board, announced last Tuesday.

"The purpose of the special meeting was not to ask the Visiting Committee for an overruling of the decision," Vice-President Bob Spearman said.

"We felt that the faculty action of abolishing the Student-Faculty Review Board was so serious that it involved the whole family of the University, including the Trustees.

"Our particular concern was not so much with the substantive change as with the method by which the change was brought about, namely the abrogation of a section of the Student Constitution."

Spearman was referring to an amendment passed in 1957 establishing the Student-Faculty Review Board as a part of the Constitution. The amendment was recommended by the faculty committee at that time.

Hill Yarborough, chairman of the Visiting Committee, said he could not reveal the reaction of the committee to the special meeting until a formal report was made to the Board of Trustees.

"We enjoyed the meeting and found that the discussions were very interesting and informative," he said.

"The Committee is available to meet with any organization or group on campus at any time that is mutually convenient."

## MacKinney Dies Here

Kenan Professor Loren Carey MacKinney, 72, died Sunday night at his home. He had suffered a stroke earlier in the year.

An authority on the history of science, especially related to medicine of the medieval period of history, Prof. MacKinney was a world renowned collector and lecturer on medieval medical miniatures. He had been a member of the University faculty here since 1930, and became a Kenan professor of history in 1955.

He was a popular lecturer and research specialist. He was born in Lake Crystal, Minn., in 1891 the son of Everson R. and Jinnie May MacKinney. He was graduated from Lawrence College in Wisconsin in 1913, received the M.A. at the University of Wisconsin, and Ph. D. at the University of Chicago.

He taught at Knox College, Ohio State University, William Jewell College, and Universities of Chicago, Illinois, Stanford, Virginia, LSU, and UCLA prior to coming to Chapel Hill.

He was a member of the Medieval Academy of America, an editor of the American Historical Review, and of other societies, and is the author of several books and pamphlets in science medical history. He was a member of the Episcopal Church.

Surviving are his widow, the former Abigail Greenwood, and a son, Dr. Loren G. MacKinney of the UNC medical school faculty.

Funeral arrangements will be announced.

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Chapel Hill
Site of the University
North Carolina
which first
opened its doors
in January
1795

# The Daily Tar Heel

**70 Years of Editorial Freedom**

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## Men Of Light Charge The Valley Of Shadow

The Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina yesterday passed a resolution condemning the Speaker Ban Law. What is most heartening about the resolution is the manner in which it was passed. Out of the 100 member board, there was only one voice raised to question the resolution's wisdom, and not one dissenting vote. This unanimity should serve to further demonstarte to the bill's proponents that good, intelligent men of unquestioned integrity oppose the bill on the basis of principle.

The language of the resolution is neither vague nor weak. It states that the law "violates an essential principle of University existence," "the faculties and officials throughout the entire University are uncompromisingly opposed to the statute," that it is "detrimental to the standing of the University among institutions of higher learning" and finally that the responsibility of the Board of Trustees has been preempted by the legislature. The resolution goes further and states that the Board "deplores" the law.

These are not mild words that make unanimity easy, but rather a strong and well stated opinion of 100 leading citizens from all over the state. These men come from different backgrounds, different professions, hold varying political philosophies, but all adamantly agree on one point. The Speaker Ban is deplorable.

It should also be noted that the Faculty Council's Resolution was made public yesterday too.

It also is a well reasoned, thoughtful document, but considerably more understated than that which the trustees passed. We were told that when we read the resolution, it would become immediately obvious to us just why it was not made public at the time it was passed. Suffice it to say that after six readings it still hasn't become even remotely obvious.

We would, however, strongly recommend that every student on this campus read it and read it carefully. It is an excellent compilation of all the many arguments which militate so strongly against the law.

We, of course, no longer feel like orphans, and with the strong and deliberate leadership which the Trustees have assumed, we are a good deal more confident about the future of the University.

## Judge Phipps' Visit: Hopefully, A First Step

Tonight, at 8 p.m. in Gerrard Hall adjacent to Y-Court, Judge L. J. Phipps will explain his reasons for supporting the Speaker Ban law. Although he will not be speaking in any official capacity, the fact that he is State Commander of the American Legion and was our Representative in the General Assembly at the time the law was passed, will lend special weight to his words.

To our knowledge, this will be the first time that anyone has spoken in defense of the law here on the campus.

The fact that we invited him here does not mean we agree wtih his position, for we do not. But we do think he, and other proponents of his point of view, have a right—indeed, an obligation—to be heard, especially by those of us who are members of the University community and are thus directly affected by the law.

We hope the meeting will be well-attended, and we are certain it will be courteous and polite. Our hope is that it will serve as a first step toward a better mutual understanding of the real issues involved in the passage of the Speaker Ban law, and in the effects of its continued existence.

## Aha! Creeping Physical Fitness!

We were sitting around revelling in our indolence and complacency the other day, casually discussing whether to have William F. Buckley down to stage a spontaneous Conservative Revolt, when it suddenly occurred to us that many of our campus colleagues have fallen prey to the insidious disease of Creeping Physical Fitness.

Being slothful by nature and conviction, and therefore not given to anything more strenuous than hefting beer mugs, we had not been aware of this diabolical situation. But there one night, before our eyes, was ample evidence of what was happening.

"What is it," we asked our companion.

"They call it dancing," he replied. "Sort of a variation on, or mutation of, The Twist. They call it 'The Bird,' or 'The Dog,' or something like that."

"Hmmph," we snorted. "Looks more like the 'Twitch n' Churn'."

"Shhhh," cautioned our companion. "Don't say that so loud. Someone'll think you're square."

So we quieted down and watched.

Everybody in the dancing area was moving about convulsively, quivering and jerking, as if someone had spiked their Cokes with Benzedrine.

It was impossible to talk above the din of the bandsmen, who looked and sounded as if they had found The Lost Chord, were stuck on it, and didn't want to lose it.

The only really discernible sounds were those of joints cracking, muscles flexing and sweat glands percolating, plus occasional cries of pure rapture.

Finally, the noise-music stopped and everyone staggered to a chair, limp from exertion.

How wondrous is the human psyche, we thought. Call it dancing and they go for it, doing more work in 15 minutes than they've done all month.

Call it Physical Education and they either finesse the course or cut the class.

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**"You Want A Hot Line To The Capitol Too?"**

## Barry's Balloon Rising

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON — The Goldwater balloon is going up so fast that it is almost out of sight of this fog-bound capital. The propulsion comes from many sources, not the least of which is the growing conviction of his followers that he is the man of destiny.

Euphoria is the only word to desribe the atmosphere being created around the country in the Goldwater-for-President movement. The true believers have ceased to count the number of delegate votes necessary to give their hero the Republican nomination. Taking that for granted, they are now counting the electoral votes that will give him victory over President Kennedy.

To some of the pros in the party this seems a bit premature. They can see several dangers in the early inflation of the Goldwater boom. One obviously is timing. There will be so many months for the opposition — in both parties — to enter fire on the balloon as the full light of publicity falls on it. Up until quite recently almost no one, including the Senator, took the presidential boom seriously.

BUT a greater danger lies in the maneuver which Goldwater seems to be undertaking. His critics, and even some of his friendly backers, believe he is trying to make a 180-degree turn while steaming full speed ahead. That is to say, having gone on record over the past 12 years with forthright, not to say extreme, views on almost every issue of foreign and domestic policy, he is presently engaged in revising and downgrading those views.

Goldwater does not see it in that light. As he put it to me in a brief talk sandwiched into his rowded schedule, no one up until now has paid very much attention to what he has said. When they examine his views they do not find them as "crackpot-ty" as they had been made out.

He says with the disarming smile that is part of his charm that he does not hold that consistency is a virtue. The Senator might have added that it is a luxury no politician can afford. A thick book at the top of the best-seller list (JFK: The Man and the Myth) was written to show that President Kennedy has been all things to all men. In this same department the most careful job done thus far on Goldwater is by Congressional Quarterly in a report putting his record, his statements and his votes alongside an interview updating his position on important issues.

The embrace of the extreme right is another and even more threatening hazard to the Goldwater candidacy. This was brought into sharp focus by what happened in California the other day.

Robert Gaston, head of the California Young Republicans, made a violent speech in Salinas attacking many Republican leaders and calling Democrats "thieves, crooks, liars and trash." When he took his stand on principles and someone asked him to define them, his advice was to read Goldwater's books and they would learn.

When the speech was called to Goldwater's attention, he wrote a letter of sober rebuke to Gaston. While he differed on most issues with Democrats, he said, they were not thieves, liars and crooks. Nor could you ram anything down anyone's throat.

THE incident illustrates only too clearly his problem in holding off extremists who give him idolatry just this side of downright (worship. Goldwater has criticized Robert Welch, suggesting he should be removed as head of the John Birch Society. But he has praised Birchite members as good citizens whom he knows in his own community.

What the ultras could do for Goldwater — if it came in late December, a month before he has promised to make an official pronouncement on whether he is a candidate, it would be the finest possible Christmas present — would be to repudiate him as a traitor to his past. They are not likely to do that. They have too big a stake in him and his candidacy is too attractive.

Defying all the rules in the rule book, the Goldwater boom will go down as one of the most remarkable phenomena in America's political history. He is of Jewish origin. He comes from a state with only four electoral votes. He is on the record with extreme views on almost every issue. Yet there it is — big as life and twice as natural.

## This Cold War Mess; How Simple It Is

By DON CURTIS

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia acknowledged another shortage in the Soviet Union. This time it's tobacco and tobacco products. Izvestia blames this shortage on another shortage — the shortage of railroad cars. Supposedly there are some 8,000 tons of tobacco lying unused in various Soviet ports because no railroad cars are available.

You see, all the available railroad cars are being used to carry fruits and vegetables to various Russian markets because it seems there is also a shortage of these products. It is reported that thousands of tons of fruits and vegetables, similar to the tobacco, is just sitting there spoiling.

An evening Moscow newspaper has reported that some 25,000 Moscovites will work on their day off to help unload the railroad cars to aid in speeding the delivery of the products in shortage.

All this leads to some interesting possibilities for the United States.

The U. S. could sell tobacco, railroad cars, and fruits and vegetables to the Russians. It would solve their shortages and reduce our surpluses.

With more money coming into our economy, this would mean a boom to the whole country. In turn, this would mean more tax dollars. Hell, if we sell enough to the Russians we could wipe out our national debt.

By selling wheat to Russia, JFK pleased the Midwestern wheat producers, by selling tobacco, the Southern tobacco raiser would be pleased; by selling railroad cars, all the iron and steel in the North would be satisfied, by selling fruit and vegetables, we would be benefiting the farmers and fruit growers of the Southwest and California.

Thus by satisfying the people of the South, the North, the Midwest, the Southwest, and the West, JFK could breeze into the 1964 elections. This would free him from campaigning duties, giving him more time for important duties such as cooking up some more sales.

And how about this: It was stated that the Russians must be somewhat short in shipping workers. Perhaps we can solve that problem also.

Why not send the Russian Troops stationed in Cuba back home? These troops have much experience in shipping. They've been loading and unloading stuff for over a year now.

By sending these troops home, the Russians would have the needed manpower at home, and also the cause of peace would be furthered through the reduction of cold war pressures.

You see how simple everything is. . . .

**EDITORS NOTE**

**Uncle Tipping's poems are in the highest form of praise.**

REVIEW

## New Directions

By CHARLES L. THOMPSON

**San Francisco Review Annual, New Direction—San Francisco Review, 185 pp.**

If there is something to be said for reading the classics, or even the recent novels and poetry which have won swift critical acclaim, there is also much to be said for discovering your own literature. And even more to be said when that literature itself is a discovery, as the work in the first issue of the **San Francisco Review Annual** is indeed. For the subcontinent "readers of little magazines" this issue is a major event. By merging with New Directions publishers, the **San Francisco Review** for years one of the finest of the little magazines, has saved itself from extinction, the fate of so many of its kind.

But the issue is memorable not merely for its "firstness," but for the quality and originality of its content. Throughout the magazine runs a stream of freshness that reminds the reader that here, in magazines of this sort, lie the real frontiers of literature. Many of the authors are themselves discoveries, and those who are not have warranted their presence by rediscovering themselves, finding new styles, new subjects.

What is most striking about the poetry in the issue is not its technical excellence; that is expected from the **San Francisco Review.** It is its straightforwardness. Little of it is too obscure or recherche for the intelligent layman. Some is so wildly imaginative he may wonder at it: there is a poem by one of the eight contemporary Polish poets featured in the magazine which is almost certain to elicit wonder. It concerns a bicycle which points a herd of mountain goats, becomes their leader, and is shot by a hunter for the trophy of its gleaming handlebars.

Another longtime acquaintance of readers of small magazines, John Tagliabue, adds his measure in a group of eight poems which cover his spectrum of styles from oriental simplicity to the showering, carnival-of-metaphor type familiar from his Shakespeare notebook. This is Tagliabue's most serious work, and it answers to the charge that he is only a linguistic acrobat.

Acrobatics are conspicuously absent from the poem by Gilbert Gratiant, one of three West Indian poets. In fact, this poem is so lacking in style and so painfully social conscious that one wonders if it wasn't slipped in by mistake. It is one of few failures in the magazine, and the least one that can be said about the others is that they are at least interesting failures.

Such would have to be the category into which George Hitchcock's story "Serendipity" falls. Absorbed in a self-conscious artsiness, Hitchcock's humorous story about the tribulations of a painter, or a would-be painter, seems to miss its own point. Since Hitchcock is one of the magazine's editors, however, one knows that this piece could not have been a mistake.

Particularly noteworthy among the other stories are "Roar Lion Roar," by Irvin Faust, and "The Night of Trader Horn" by Rita Othus. "Roar" is Faust's second published story, and its readers will excitedly await more of his work. In the language of its hero, a Spanish-American immigrant to New York, the story tells of the boy's fear of the city, its unbearable weight for him, and of his temporary salvation: his fascination with, and naive love for Columbia University. Not for the University, really, but for the Lions. For their cool blue jackets, for the glamor of their lives. Eeventually, he does it all for the Lions.

Rita Othus' "Trader Horn," is very different, equally excellent. The children in the story are filled with wonder at what they see, a visual image portending an end to innocence, and Mrs. Othus' superb prose evokes the same image, the same wonder, in the reader. It is the wonder of discovery, the same wonder that runs throughout this fine magazine.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

### Cooperation

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

The recent decision of the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline to unilaterally abolish the Student-Faculty Review Board raises several questions which all persons who love the University must seek to answer.

The fact that a section of the Student Constitution, a section placed in the Constitution with the approval of the administration, has been declared null and void is not in itself the essential issue.

What is important is the apparent lack of good faith evident in the manner in which the decision was reached. The committee was aware that student leaders would raise certain objections to the changes as envisioned by the committee. Thus it chose to present the students with a **fait accompli.** Is this the much vaunted mutual cooperation between students and the administration and faculty of which we have heard so much of late? Heaven protect us from such "cooperation"!

It is evident that this latest decision is part of a trend of unilateral actions and decisions by the administration in spheres of student-administration concern. Recent examples of such actions are:

1. The unilateral decision by the administration in the spring of 1962 to convert Ruffin and Ehringhaus dormitories into all-freshmen dormitories the following fall. This decision was made and announced as final without any prior consultation with student leaders of the residents then living in Ruffin dormitory.
2. The decision on the part of the administration to establish a censureship over the Beat Dook Parade, a decision made without consultation with Student Government or any attempt on the part of the administration to get Student Government to take the necessary action. If after giving Student Government a swift kick in the seat of the pants, Student Government still failed to act, action on the part of the administration would have been justified.

The latest action is part of a trend which can no longer be ignored, a trend which brings into question the whole relation between the student and the administration and faculty. In its admittedly inferior legal position is Student Government to betreated as something which is tolerated as a small child is tolerated, or it is to be treated as a junior partner whose opinions in those areas of concern to the entire partnership deserve to be heard and considered? Elected members of Student Government, whether members of the executive, legislature, or judiciary, must seriously re-evaluate their continued participation in the workins of the University. Personally, I would rather resign than to continue to work in a Student Government that is regarded, and treated, as an empty shell.

**Arthur Hays**
**308 Ruffin**

### No Force!

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

There are some of us "red-necked, ignorant, cornbread-dippin', bigoted cotton-pickers who haven't got enough sense to come in out of a shower of burning Kerosene from the shanty we just blew up" that don't particularly believe in "forcing" integration either.

In fact, we are old-fashioned, and don't see much necessity in concerning ourselves with a problem that is being created by a few in order to disturb the majority, regardless of colour. Of course, this should bring a rather big reaction from our more radical members of the University.

**C. H. Andrew**

### Letters

**The Daily Tar Heel** solicits and is happy to print any letter-to-the-editor written by a member of the University community, so long as it is free of slanderous and libelous remarks.

DH offices are on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Edit page material should be turned in two-to-three days before publication is desired.

No letters will be edited in any way, unless they are unreasonably long. Letters must be typed and triple-spaced.

# –UNC Trustees Adopt Anti-Gag Law Resolution–

(Continued from Page 1)

the service of others who may refuse to come because of the ban on the exchange and examination of knowledge and opinion.

Dr. Otis Singletary, chancellor of the Greensboro campus, said he objected to the bill because it is discriminatory in nature, because it is unnecessary, because it is detrimental to the University's future in the academic world, and because it is destructive of faculty morale.

"But most of all," he said, "I object to this bill because, unwittingly or not, it strikes at the very heart of the University: at its basic mission — its inescapable responsibility — to seek the truth."

President Friday concluded the administration's presentation by pointing out "another difficulty more vague and possibly even more damaging in its ultimate effect."

"The adoption of a law that purports to remedy a supposed Communist influence upon our campuses," he said, "has implanted in the minds of some citizens of our state the disturbing notion that such an influence actually exists and is deliberately defended."

Friday went on, "there is not to my knowledge any member of the Communist Party on the faculty of either campus of the University of North Carolina."

Following the administration's presentation, Gov. Sanford recognized Frank Taylor of Goldsboro, who introduced the resolution on behalf of the executive committee.

"What we have heard this morning impresses every one of us with the fact that we have a grave responsibility confronting us," he said. "I believe that the General Assembly is a friend of the University, but even our best friends can make mistakes. We should encourage the legislators to remedy this mistake."

He then offered the resolution, which he said "expresses a consensus of the group meetings held by the Trustees throughout the State."

The only opposition to the resolution came from Tom Moore of Wilson, who questioned whether the Board should oppose the entire bill. "We should pick out specific obstacles in the bill," he said. "Otherwise, it may appear that we are opposing any stifling of Communists on the University campuses."

Taylor replied that the resolution directed the committee to take whatever action it saw fit, and was not directed necessarily against all parts of the bill. His explanation apparently satisfied Moore.

The resolution was seconded by Mrs. M. H. Burgwyn of Jackson, who said the bill represents "the negative force of our own fear. She compared the speaker issue to children driving cars. "It is wrong for me to say, because I am afraid, I can't let you drive. It is equally wrong to say, because I am afraid, I cannot let you listen."

W. B. Harrison of Rocky Mount also urged passage of the resolution. "It is high time that we stood up and had ourselves counted on this matter," he said. "Not only the manner in which this bill was passed, but also the content, is an insult and a disgrace to the intelligence and integrity of the people of North Carolina."

"The group that engineered this bill . . . is following the very tactics of Communism when they tell the people that they are better qualified to run the University than the people themselves."

W. L. Smith of Charlotte also voiced support for the resolution, saying "the issue is really whether or not the policies that guide the University will be placed in the hands of the Board as they always have been, or if the legislature in its biennial sessions will run the University."

W. C. Harris, Jr. of Raleigh said the legislature expressed a "lack of faith" in the Trustees when it passed the bill. "We should pass this resolution to let the people know that this Board of Trustees is going to guide the affairs of the University and that we are capable of acting in their best interests."

Final supporting statements came from P. B. Ferebee of Andrews, H. L. Riddle of Morganton, and Hill Yarborough of Louisburg, chairman of the Visiting Committee of the Board.

Lunsford Crew, a member of the General Assembly from Roanoke Rapids, said he thought the resolution was "practical and competent."

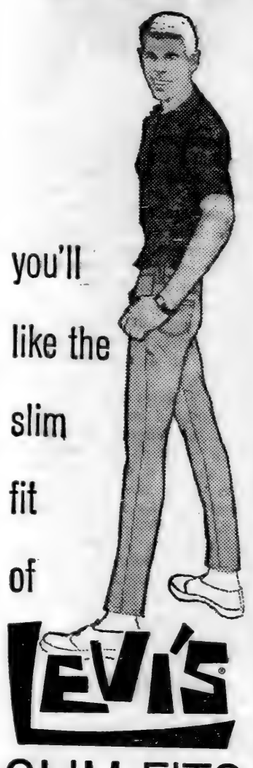
President Friday expressed his appreciation to the Trustees and said he was "extremely gratified" at the unanimous approval.

Chancellor Caldwell said the resolution was "extremely gratifying." He said, "it will be most encouraging to the faculty at N. C. State. They will be looking forward to seeing what practical steps are taken and how they succeed. It will mean a great deal to them to have this strong and unequivocal resolution from the Board."

Frank Taylor, who introduced the resolution, expressed "extreme delight" at the unanimous vote.

Mike Lawler, student body president, said he was "very appreciative of the forthright stand taken by the Board of Trustees."


New Shipment Just Received!



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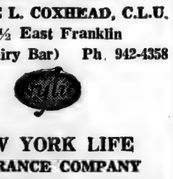
## DAILY CROSSWORD

**DOWN**

1. Skillful
5. Chief
9. Sierra —— del Sur
10. Small weight: Heb.
12. Mountain nymph
13. Part of a bird's wing
14. Departed
15. Woodsmen's tools
16. Necessary to mail a letter
20. Door ——
23. Springy
27. Fruit of the oak
29. Stretch out
30. Place money in a bank
32. Meadow
33. To perfume
35. Large cistern
38. Folds over
42. Shakespeare sprite
44. On fire
45. Like mint
46. Bereave
47. Minus
48. Handle: Rom.

**DOWN**

1. Challenge
2. Biblical garden
3. Campus Greek-letter societies
4. Spread grass to dry
5. Moslem title
6. To become ill again
7. Crucial point
8. Robust
9. Cut, as grass
11. Owns
17. Taut
18. Mulberry
19. Markets
20. Rabid
21. High card
22. Peak
24. Hindu cymbal
25. Dessert
26. Mandarin tea
28. "And the —— red glare . . ."
31. Preposition
34. Fairy-like
35. Scotchman's cap
36. External seed coating
37. The Muses
39. Helps
40. Malayan boat
41. Fasten with thread
43. French river
44. Milkfish




Yesterday's Answer



10-29


HOW TO SUCCEED IN PRO BALL!

Jerry Lucas, one of the all-time great college basketball stars, is now a pro. In the December issue of SPORT magazine, you'll find out what Lucas (and every college star) has to learn to "succeed" as a pro, as his former roommate John Havlicek gives him inside pointers on the NBA and its stars... Plus the SPORT spotlight is on college football, with exciting photo reports on George Mira, the nation's No. 1 college quarterback... Coach John McKay of USC and Mel Renfro of Oregon. SPORT covers college sports in depth, and you get behind-the-scenes coverage on *all* pro sports. In December SPORT you'll also want to read "I Say Liston is Good For Boxing," an exclusive article by Rocky Marciano. SPORT magazine keeps you apace of all events on the sports scene...with authoritative coverage, sharp analysis, informative profiles and action-packed photos... Get

December SPORT

Favorite magazine of the sports stars and the sports minded!

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# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found notices will run on Wednesdays and Saturdays only.**

**TODAY**

**In Defense of the Speaker Ban** Law — 8 p.m., Gerrard Hall. Chapel Hill attorney L. J. Phipps, State American Legion Commander and former Orange County Rep. in General Assembly—discussion afterwards.

**YDC Executive Committee** — p. m. Lenoir Hall.

**Dix Hill Committee** — 2:15 p.m., meet in Y-Court, "Get Acquainted Party" in Raleigh.

**Golf Club** — 3:30 p.m., Varsity Course.

**Slimnastics Club** — 4 p.m., Women's Gym, organizational meeting.

**Math Colloquium** — 4 p.m., 383 Phillips, "Application of topological fix-point theorems."

**Academic Affairs Committee**— 4:30 p.m., Roland Parker I.

**Wesley Foundation Lay Scholars** — 6 p.m., at Wesley House, 214 Pittsboro Street, supper and discussion.

**Outing Club** — 7 p.m., 302 Woollen Gym, plans for coming Rod and Gun meet to be made.

**GM Publicity Committee** — 7 p.m., RPI.

**Yack Beauty Contest**—7:30 p.m., Memorial Hall.

**Di-Phi Executive Session** — 7:30 p.m., Di-Phi Hall in New West, members and conditional members only.

**Square Dance Club**—7:30 p.m., Women's Gym. Bring a partner. All students must attend UNC.

**Alpha Kappa Psi** — 7:30 p.m., Haynes Hall, speaker Mr. Felix Asby on career opportunities with the General Accounting Service.

**Sign up for U.N. Seminar Interviews** — Collegiate Council of U.N. office, 2nd floor Y-Bldg., applications may be obtained in Y office anytime.

**Ugly Man Contest**—Any fraternity or dormitory interested in entering a contestant, contact Dave Wilson or John Garris, 2nd floor Joyner. Deadline Wed., Oct. 30.

**YMCA-CCUN Interviews for** Washington Seminar of Nov. 15-17: Emphasis Africa — through Fri., inquire at YMCA office.

**YDC State Convention — Oct. 31-**Nov. 2, Charlotte, interested persons contact Lane Brown in the Law School.

**Yack Pictures — 1-6 p.m., through** Fri., GM basement, German club members. $2 fee for all fraternity and sorority members who have not had their pictures taken; they will not appear in the class section. $1 fee for law, med., public health, dental, and dental hygiene students. Any students wishing a picture for uses other than the annual may have one taken this week.

**Tuesday Evening Series** — 8 p. m., Hill Hall, organ recital by Robert Tritlett

**Communications Committee** — No meeting this week.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina—The L-Shaped Room**
**Varsity—Mondo Cane**

**SPORTS**

**Freshman Soccer against Duke**—3 p.m., Fetzer Field.

**FUTURE**

**Wesley Foundation Communion**—7:15 a.m., Wed., Wesley House.

**Hockey Club** — 4 p.m., Wed., Women's Gym and baseball field.

**Physics Colloquium** — 4:30 p.m., Wed., 265 Phillips, F. T. Hedgcock, "De Haas-van Alphen Effect in Alloys." Tea and coffee—4 p.m., 277 Phillips.

**Stray Greeks** — 6 p.m., Wed., Lenoir Hall.

**CWC** — 6:30 p.m., Wed., 2nd floor of GM.

**Scuba Diving Club** — 7:30 p.m., Wed., Indoor Pool, Woollen Gym. Instructors and equipment furnished, coeds invited, experience not necessary.

**YDC** — 7:30 p.m., Wed., Gerrard Hall, speaker Sen. Perry Martin on the Speaker Ban Law and State Senate redistricting.


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## Carter Case Coming Up

A decision is anticipated within the next week or so in the court action over the Ann Carter "cheating" case, Chapel Hill attorney John T. Manning said Sunday.

Manning, who represents Miss Carter, indicated conclusive action will be coming with the decision to be rendered by Superior Court Judge Clawson Williams.

Miss Carter was accused of cheating on a Latin exam at UNC and took her conviction by the Women's Council to the courts, thus questioning university appeal procedures.

Manning also said an invitation to have the case reviewed by a faculty board has no bearing now that the matter is in the courts.

"Even if the faculty committee wanted to take action, it's not in their hands to do so," Manning said.


Carolina

NOW PLAYING

Shows at: 12:30 - 2:34 - 4:50 - 7:06 - 9:22



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2 Nites—Fri & Sat. 8:20 P.M.

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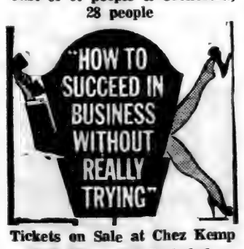


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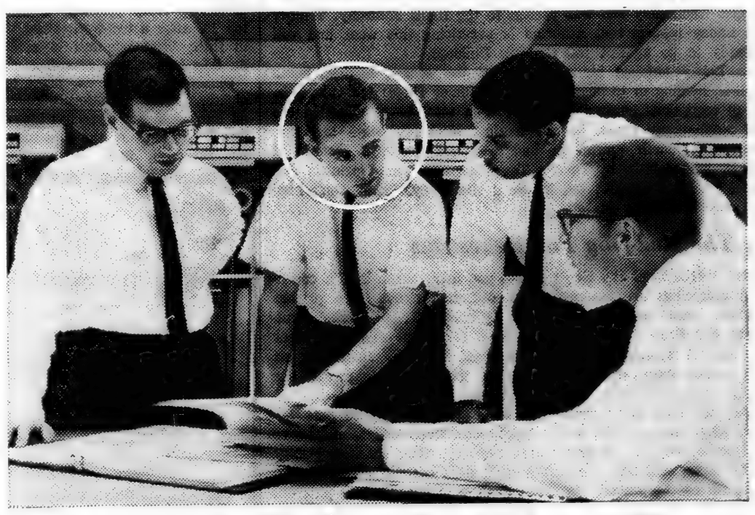
## PEANUTS

Meet Gerald Bourland



Computer Systems Associate at WE

Gerald Bourland, B.S., Central Missouri State College, '61, picked Western Electric because it offered many interesting and challenging opportunities in his favorite fields—automation and data processing. Gerald's work here consists of writing, testing and documenting computer programs — each one a different and exacting assignment.

Also of great interest to Gerald when he joined Western were the Company's numerous management courses and paid Tuition Refund Plan. He knows, too, that we'll need to fill thousands of supervisory positions within the next few years. And he's getting the solid experience needed to qualify.

Right now, Gerald is working on a verification sub-system for maintaining production control. It consists of seven distinct computer programs that operate as one routine which performs the function of tying together and verifying forecasted with actual customer orders.

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**MURAL PLAYOFFS**

Old East Primo 14, Avery Admirals 8 (OT) (playoff of league tie)
Victory Village B 14, Joyner Jokes 8 (playoff of league tie)

**FIRST ROUND DORMS**

Mangum Redskins 14, Navy Sea Lions 2
Parker Panthers 6, Old West Packers 0
Alexander Poobahs 24, Craige B Casanovas 6
Town Rats 24, Everett Rogah 18

**FRATERNITY BLUE**

Zeta Psi 28, DKE 0
Kappa Sig 22, PiKA 12

**FRATERNITY WHITE**

Phi Gam 19, Sigma Chi 0
SAE 44, DU Dupes 0
Chi Phi 12, Zeta Psi 7
Chi Psi 25, DU Dumps 6
Kappa Psi 15, Pi Kap Phi 14
Phi Kap Sig 32, Kappa Sig 0

**TODAY'S GAMES**

**4:00**

TEP—Chi Psi (W)
ATO Pledgepins—Sig Ep (W)
Manley Riverrats—Old East Primo

**5:00**

St. A—KA
Sigma Nu—Delta Sig (W)
ATO — Sigma Nu
Phi Delt—Kap Psi
Everett Grossmen—Victory Village B
Aycock Aardvarks—Alexander Bunnies

# *Virginia Hosts UNC Booters In Important Conference Game*

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — North Carolina's soccer team, currently riding a three-game winning string, takes on highly-regarded Virginia here this afternoon in a key game for both.

The Tar Heels, who have beaten Washington University (St. Louis), NC State and Pfeiffer after opening losses to Navy and Davidson, have finally gotten their offensive attack rolling.

Sophomore inside Drew Murphy and veteran center Pete Blake have led the resurgent Carolina scoring machine. Murphy scored two times in last week's victory over Pfeiffer.

The Cavaliers lost to Navy, one of the country's best by the same score (6-0) the Tar Heel booters were taken. Virginia also defeated State and appear, again, to be one of perrenial champion Maryland's strongest challengers in the ACC.

The unbeaten Terps, who were beaten 4-3 in last year's NCAA championship game by St. Louis University, come to Chapel Hill next Monday for the big game. UNC will play one more time after today's contest in preparation for Maryland. That will be Thursday at home against Belmont Abbey.

Coach Marvin Allen is expected to go today with the same lineup that started the Pfeiffer game.

That would mean Blake, Murphy, Harvie Moore, Marty Kruming and Jim Talbott on the line; Halfbacks George Beim, Bill Haywood and Steve Painter; fullbacks Charlie Battle and Park McGinty and goalie Buddy Siegel.

* * *

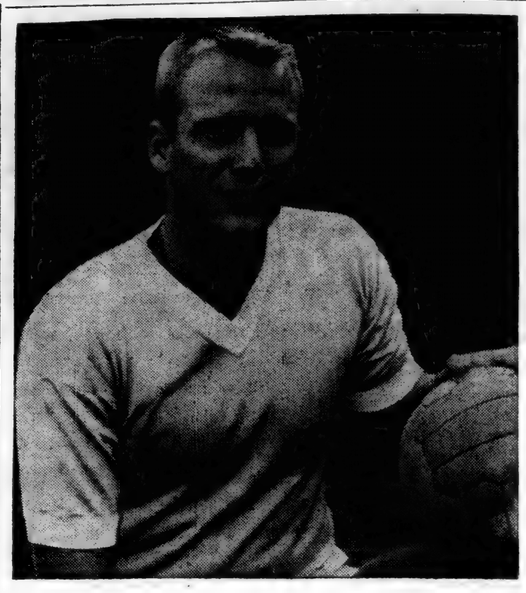
**FROSH SOCCER**

**Carolina's Tar Baby booters, featuring high-scoring center forward John Loud, face Duke on Fetzer Field today at 3:00.**

**Loud, so far, has paced UNC's frosh to a 3-1 season record on seven goals. He tallied four scores in the 5-0 shutout of Virginia in the opening game.**

**Carolina has beaten Virginia twice and Appalachain State for its three wins. The Tar Babies of Coach Bill Schieffelin have lost only to Warren Wilson by a 1-0 count.**

**Coach Schieffelin looks for a close contest this afternoon since Duke also fell to Warren Wilson by one goal, 5-4.**



*Soccer Fullback Steve Painter*

# Med School Wins; Wrestling Starts

By AL KAPLAN

In a game for second place and a playoff spot in the grad league, Med School-1 defeated the Physics Fiends 19-7, Friday. Leading the way for Med were Al Roper, who scored two touchdowns, and Bill Jarman, who tallied once. Jack Chaffin scored the Fiend's only TD.

Weigh-ins for intramural wrestling will be held today and Wednesday. An Intramural Official will be on duty in main locker room L-4, from 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

All organizations will be limited to only one entrant per weight class. The classes are 123, 130, 137, 147, 157, 167, 177 pounds and unlimited.

On "A" medical rating is necessary to compete. The medical rating cards must be shown at time of weigh-ins.

Five entrance points will be given organizations for each class entered. A minimum of four entrants is required.

Achievement points will be given on the basis of two for each match won until the quarter finals and three points given for matches won in the semis and finals. A maximum of 80 points will be given.

The matches will consist of three one minute periods. In case of ties there will be two extra one minute periods.

Varsity Letter winners are ineligible.

In Volley ball, Dorm and Grad entries are due by October 30, Wednesday, by 6:00 p.m. Fraternity blue entries will be accepted until 6:00 p.m. today.

The Seventeenth Annual Co-Rec Carnival will be held Thursday, November 7 beginning at 7:00 p.m.

The first event scheduled is the relay. The Block Exchange, the Potato Spear and the Plate Slide are the relays on the agenda. The championship relay will consist of the Balloon Burst.

After the relays the other events are Badminton, Table Tennis, Volleyball Doubles, Tether Ball, for women, and Box Hockey, for men, Archery and Carnival Games.

Carnival games, comprised of teams of one man and woman, include the Worm Relay, Hammer the Devil, Blow and Burst, Funnel Volley, Bean Bag Toss, Wash Day, Paper Plate Flip and Bean Straw.

# *Golf Winner*

**PARIS (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus, the 23-year-old they call "Baby Beef," became the bull of the golfing woods Monday with a birdie barrage that won the International Trophy and led the United States to the Canada Cup "world championship."**

**The U. S. won with a 482, three shots ahead of Spain.**

**The Buckeye belter, head and head with tough little Gary Player as they started a final nine holes, finished with a four-under-par 32 and a total of 237.**

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## ON THE LEVEL with JOHN MONTAGUE

DON'T YOU BELIEVE all you hear about Southern hospitality. The South Carolina Gamecocks played host to the Tar Heels last Saturday about as graciously as an angry rattlesnake, and though the homefolks may wonder why our boys didn't whip those Roosters by three touchdowns, those who were there will tell you that it took a good team to win by seven.

Coach Marvin Bass had his squad fashioned into a frenzy and he doesn't have a weak team to begin with. The Gamecock's passing attack left something to be desired, but fullback Pete DiVenere and halfback Marty Rosen are two of the ACC's best runners, and the USC forward wall hits as hard as any of them.

"They were the hardest hitting team we've played this year," said Chris Hanburger, and the way he said it left no trace of a doubt.

Cole Kortner's recovery of Dan Reeves' fumble early in the game was one of the biggest plays of the day. It may have meant the difference between victory and defeat for the Heels. South Carolina took the opening kick-off and banged down the field in no uncertain terms, its line opening up big holes for Rosen and DiVenere. Reeves neded but a few feet for a first down at the UNC 14 when he was separated from the ball on a quarterback speak. Kortner fell on it and USC's most serious threat of the day was obliterated. Had the Gamecocks gone in for the score, it would have made them even tougher—if that's possible.

### *Hammett Back On Beam For Heels*

ONE OF THE MOST pleasing aspects of the game was the return to form of John Hammett. And what form! The senior tight-end from Concord may be the best all-round football player Jim Hickey has on his talented squad. The trouble has been an ankle sprain, received during pre-season drills and re-injured in the game with Michigan State. But the ankle is strong now and Hammett, known for his ability to diagnose plays, appears on the scene just in time to bear down on the likes of Larry Rakestraw, Jim Parker, and Scotty Glacken.

At Columbia, Hammett was in Reeves' hair all afternoon. On offense he added some crisp blocking plus a key reception in the Tar Heels' touchdown drive.

If Hammett hadn't come around this week, UNC would have had some problems at the tight-end spot. Sophomore John Atherton, who has been playing behind Joe Robinson, twisted his knee in practice last Wednesday and was useless to the Heels Saturday. Trainer John Lacey reports that Atherton is practicing this week and will be ready to go against the Georgia Bulldogs.

Bob Lacey enjoyed his best day of the season against South Carolina, hauling in 10 passes (all from Junior Edge) for 113 yards. The 10 receptions boosted Lacey's season total to 24 and tied the UNC single-game mark he set against Michigan State last fall. Midway the fourth quarter he had a tie for the ACC record (11 catches, held jointly by Duke's Tee Moorman and Virginia's Joe Kehoe) on his fingertips, but he let it slip away. That won't happen many times this season.

### *It's The Red-Dog For Rakestraw*

THIS WEEKEND it's Georgia and you know what UNC's coaching masterminds are thinking about—Mr. Rakestraw. Georgia has produced some great quarterbacks (Charlie Trippi, Zeke Bratkowski and Fran Tarkenton to name a few), but this 6-2 slinger from Atlanta is making Bulldog fans forget them all. In leading his team to four wins and a tie in its first six games, Rakestraw has hit on 72 of 128 passes, six of them good for TD's.

This should be the supreme test for Carolina's vaunted pass defense, which ranked fifth in the nation last week and should move up after holding USC to 19 yards in the air. Most coaches, Hickey among them, will tell you that a good pass defense starts with a good rush on the passer. In short, don't give him time to pick out his receiver and don't give his receivers time to shake off the defenders. Therefore, you can look for a lot of "red-dogging" come Saturday. Frank Gallagher and Hammett are demons on defense, and Lacey leaves little to be desired. Linebacker Chris Hanburger has been taking dead-aim on the quarterback in recent games and has been successful in his missions.

### *Pressure Builds In ACC Race*

STATE'S SMASHING DEFEAT of Duke last Saturday was naturally well received among the Tar Heels. It gives UNC undisputed control of first place in the ACC at the moment. However the pressure is just beginning to build. The two teams which will fight it out with the Heels are Duke and State. Both are 4-1, and one of them, State, is almost a cinch to finish up 6-1. The Wolfpack has only Virginia and Wake Forest left on its conference card, and with all due respect to the underdog, the Wolves just aren't going to lose to either of these two weak-sisters.

The Blue Devils face a slightly tougher schedule in that they have UNC in place of Virginia. But Wake Forest is there, so the defending champs are bound to go into the clash with the Tar Heels with a 5-1 ACC mark.

This means Carolina can settle for nothing less than a win and a tie against Clemson and Duke if the Heels are to win their first ACC crown. Two wins would be a lot better.

# *Tar Heels Slapped In Face By Ratings*

**United Press International came out with its usual completely illogical Top 20 Ratings yesterday. NC State? Duke? We didn't know they were in the league.**

NEW YOK (UPI) — Texas, owner of major college football's longest regular season winning streak, Monday became the first time in the history of the United Press International coaches board to be selected unanimously No. 1 in the nation.

All 35 coaches on the UPI board ranked the Longhorns first on the strength of their unbeaten-untied record, matched only by one other team in the top 20, Auburn. Texas has won 10 straight regular season games, including six this season and has not lost in 17 games. The Longhorns were beaten in the Cotton Bowl early this year.

Illinois and Mississippi, with identical 4-0-1 records, replaced Wisconsin and Pittsburgh in second and third spots respectively. Both the Badgers and Panthers were knoced from the unbeaten ranks last Saturday.

Alabama climbed one position to fourth, Navy returned to the top 10, after a two-week absence in fifth; Wisconsin fell to sixth an idle Auburn was seventh.

Oklahoma dropped one place to eighth, Southern California moved into ninth and Syracuse broke into the 10 elite for the first time this season in 10th.

Texas, one of four major college squads with a perfect record, is the first in the 14 years of the UPI ratings to garner all first-place votes. The Longhorns have had close calls in their last two victories, winning by margins of four points, since first gaining the top spot three weeks

Twice - beaten Northwestern, ago.

ninth last week, tumbled out of the ratings as did Notre Dame, Mississippi State, Oregon, Iowa and Iowa State, all losers Saturday.

Ohio State bounced back to 11th, followed by Louisiana St. and Pittsburgt in a tie for 12th and Nebraska, No. 14.

Michigan State, Baylor and Missouri are 15th, 16th and 17th while Arkansas climbed to 18th, and **North Carolina State to 19th.**

Purdue and Duke tied for 20th.

Ratings are based in a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis for votes from first to 10th.

Only Southern California among the 10 best has lost twice. Alabama and Syracuse have 5-1 marks, Wisconsin and Oklahoma are 4-1. The Trojans are 4-2.

KEVIN McANDREW.

Congratulations

We doff our hats to the Tar Heels for their fine performance this past weekend and wish them continued sucess. The hat we are doffing? By Kevin McAndrew, of course. Winners of the 1963 Esquire Fashion Design Award. So stylish, so superb. Try the new Contrail by Kevin McAndrew — found at the

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*Sick Edition*

★ ★ ★

# The Daily Tar Heel

*Today's Weather*
Mostly sunny and cool.

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1963 | United Press International Service

## *Martin Addresses YDC On Gag Law*

State Senator Perry Martin will discuss the Speaker Ban Law and the recent redistricting of the State Senate tonight in the first campus-wide meeting of the Young Democratic Club.

Sen. Martin will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Gerrard Hall. The floor will be open after his talk for a question and answer session.

An attorney from Rich Square, Sen. Martin came into the State political spotlight at the special session of the Legislature earlier this month. A backer of Senate redistricting, he is being pushed by constituents in Northampton, Vance, Warren and other Eastern counties to run for Lieutenant Governor in the spring primary.

He is one of the legislators continuing to fight the Gag Law, passed in the waning days of the General Assembly.

Sen. Martin's speech will be open to the general public. The doors will open at 6:30 p.m. and a registration desk will be staffed for students who wish to join the YDC.

The third District senator is a graduate of Wake Forest and the Wake Forest Law School. He served as solicitor of Northampton County Recorder's Court and as a Trial Judge Advocate in the 47th Infantry Division. Since military service, he has practiced law in Rich Square and has served two terms in the State Senate.

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### *Committee Jettisons 'Tough' Rights Bill*

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee, won over by President Kennedy's persuasion, Tuesday jettisoned a "tough" civil rights bill and adopted a compromise proposal that had bipartisan backing.

Both measures would ban racial discrimination in public accommodations such as restaurants, hotels and theaters; strengthen Negro voting and job rights, and allow the federal government greater initiative in taking civil rights suits to court.

Tuesday's two votes climaxed an intensive personal effort by the President to sidetrack a far-reaching bill written by a judiciary subcommittee which the administration felt stood little chance of winning approval by Congress.

The subcommittee measure was killed by a 19-15 vote. The parent judiciary committee then voted, 20-14, in favor of the more palatable substitute which some Negro leaders have charged was a "sell-out."

A final vote on formally sending the measure to the House was put off until the committee's next meeting, expected shortly.

### *U.S. Accuses Reds Of Violating Geneva Pact*

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States Tuesday accused Communist North Viet Nam of violating the 1962 Geneva agreement on Laos by resuming shipments of war material to the Red-led Pathet Lao.

State Department Press Officer Richard I. Phillips said the "military re-supply" from North Viet Nam began about three weeks ago and was clearly a breach of the Geneva accord.

### *NATO Out Of Date, Murville Says*

PARIS (UPI) — French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville Tuesday said the current structure of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) is out of date and called for sweeping reorganization of the 15-nation alliance.

He stressed, however, that a major reorganization will be possible only if other European members pull their full weight.

## *Brinkley Accepts Symposium Bid*

By KERRY SIPE

Among those who have accepted invitations to speak at the Carolina Symposium in April is NBC News commentator David Brinkley, Dick Hesse, publicity chairman of the Symposium announced yesterday.

Social critic Marya Maness, noted political scientist and economist Hans Morganthau, publisher Irving Howe, and Sen. John S. Cooper (R-Ky.) have also made definite plans to appear, he said.

Bill Davis, executive secretary of the Symposium, said that the final list of speakers was the result of close to 50 invitations. "We've been doing a lot of talking," he said.

Hope is still high that columnist Walter Lippman, author James Baldwin, director Gore Vidal, and Admiral Hyman Rickover will accept invitations to appear, said Davis.

The theme of the Symposium for 1964 is "Arms and the Man: National Security and the Aims of a Free Society."

Hesse reported that its main purpose was to "explore the ramifications of the cold war and its development in the past four years . . . Not only in an economic and political sense, but also in the fields of art, news media, creativity, personal attitudes, and education."

The first night of the Symposium will be a preview and general outline discussion in which all of the speakers will appear, said Hesse. Panel discussions on the various effects of the cold war on American life are being planned.

The Carolina Symposium is a student-operated organization subsisting entirely on private and Student Government donations. It was formed in 1936 "as an effort of the entire academic community in Chapel Hill to foster an awareness about the things around us," Hesse said.

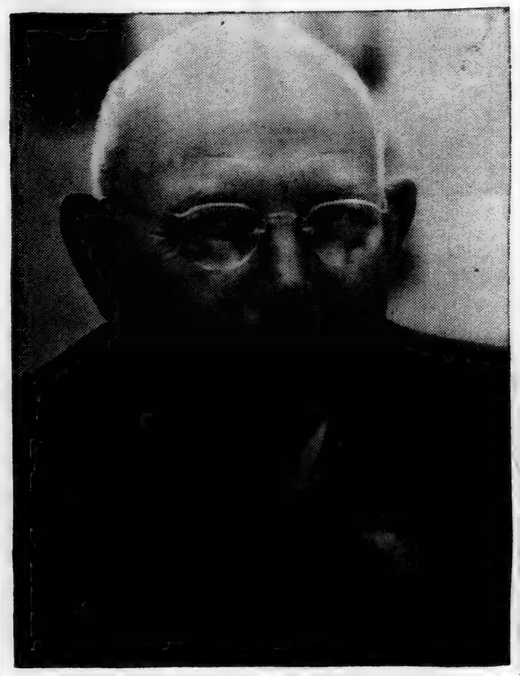
## Law Alumni Fete Set For Weekend

Law students, faculty, and alumni will observe Law Alumni Weekend here Friday and Saturday. The highlight of the weekend will be the Homecoming Day football game Saturday between UNC and the University of Georgia.

Appropriate legal steps have been taken to insure a Carolina victory. The Honor Court of the UNC Law Student Association has enjoined Coach Hickey to cease and desist from all plans and activities which will not lead to an overwhelming victory for the Tar Heels.

The weekend will also include the Law Alumni Annual Banquet Friday night and the observance of Law Alumni Day on Saturday.

Law Alumni Weekend is traditionally a time for the renewal of old acquaintances between the faculty and former students. It also provides an opportunity for new professors to meet members of the practicing bar.



## Journalism Dean Retires In June

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

Norval Neil Luxon, credited with giving the UNC School of Journalism a space-age look and establishing it as one of the foremost journalism schools in the country, will retire as Dean of the school next June.

The career of the 64-year-old newsman-educator will not be ended, however. Luxon will direct his efforts toward teaching and research for another five years.

A University rule stating that all administrators must retire when they are 65 necessitated Dean Luxon's retirement. He will be 65 in May.

Luxon came to UNC on December 1, 1953, with a dream of building a School of Journalism that would rank with the best. His plans were to broaden the scope of the journalism curriculum through new quarters for the school and top-notch faculty members to teach and advise aspiring journalists.

His dream has been realized.

Howell Hall, the home of the School of Journalism, was dedicated on October 21, 1960. Consolidated University President William C. Friday, speaking at the dedication ceremonies, referred to Dean Luxon as "the man behind it all."

Luxon's personal fight for new journalism school headquarters was long and hard. He first brought the subject to the attention of the Legislature in 1955 but it decided that it was too soon for such a move and did not provide funds for capital improvements for Howell Hall.

Dean Luxon then "buttonholed" Governor Luther Hodges every time he saw him and reminded him what could be accomplished if the journalism school had new headquarters. After much persuasion the 1957 session of the General Assembly appropriated the necessary funds.

Dean Luxon came to UNC from Ohio State University where he was Assistant to the President from 1946 until 1953. He worked his way up from instructor in journalism to professor during his 25-year stay at Ohio State.

His newspaper experience includes: assistant city editor of the Columbus (Ohio) Citizen 1923-1925; city editor of the (Canton, Ohio) Daily News 1925; editor of the Oteen (N. C.) Skylight 1926; and assistant news editor of the El Paso (Texas) Herald 1927-1928.

Dean Luxon is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, Kappa Tau Alpha and Phi Alpha Theta fraternities.

Since coming to UNC as Professor of Journalism and Dean of the School of Journalism, he has continued to conduct a vigorous campaign for high standards in journalism education.

In various speeches, the dean has focused the attention of educators and newspapermen on the need for rigorous academic preparation and high standards in institutions engaged in training tomorrow's journalists.

The speeches have included the Humanities Lecture, "Responsibilities of the Journalist," at Chapel Hill in March 1957; a speech at the Associated Press Managing Editors meeting in Philadelphia in November 1956 and the American Educators of Journalism presidential address in August 1957.

He has written more widely on professional education for journalism than has any other journalism educator, and he has lectured extensively on professional education for journalism.

Dean Luxon was married to Ermina Cornelia Munn of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, on September 22, 1928. They have one son, Norval Neill, Jr.

## *Accident Victim In Fair Condition*

Two UNC students were reported injured when the car in which they were riding overturned near Cary Sunday night.

James Robert Peck, 21-year-old son of the town manager of Chapel Hill is reported in fair condition at Memorial Hospital after suffering loss of an eye, brain damage and broken bones when he was thrown from the car.

Benjamin Wyche IV of Charlotte suffered a leg injury, but was not hospitalized.

Highway Trooper C. N. Spain said Peck was driving west on N. C. 54 about one-half mile from the town limits when the car left the highway and overturned.

Peck was first taken to Rex Hospital for emergency treatment and then transferred to Chapel Hill.

The officer said ambulance attendants told him Wyche was wearing a seat belt, but Peck was not.

### BEAUTY CONTEST

Due to the late hour of selection of the 1964 Yackety Yack Queen and members of her court, the complete story will run in Thursday's DTH.

### UNC HAS NO SCHOLARS?

Nominations for this year's Woodrow Wilson Scholarships are running far behind those received last year, according to Frank Duffy, Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

With only a few days left, nominations total only around 30, compared with almost 80 at this time last year. All nominations must be made by October 31.

According to Dean Duffy, any faculty member can nominate, "any student who expects to become a college teacher, and whom he considers a worthy prospect for the profession."

The scholarships, given by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation are worth $1,800. Last year 1,000 scholarships were given—11 of them to UNC.

Nominations must be mailed to the Foundation's regional chairman, I. B. Cauthen, University of Virginia, Charlottesville.

# SL Asks Deans, Faculty To Appear Before Body

## 75% Of North Carolinians Favor Speaker Ban--Phipps

By JOEL BULKLEY

About 75 per cent of the people of North Carolina support the controversial state Speaker Ban law, Chapel Hill attorney and Commander of the N. C. Dept of the American Legion L. J. Phipps estimated Tuesday night.

Phipps, Orange County's representative in the General Assembly when the bill was enacted, outlind the proeedings in the House during consideration of HB 1395, commenting that "anyone there could have objected to the third reading of the bill and thereby postponed final action on it until the next day if they wanted to."

He told a Gerrard Hall audience of 130 persons "I don't know if the bill has any merits" but indicated he supported it because it went along with the N. C. and national thinking of the American Legion.

Phipps said the Legion had adopted several resolutions in recent national conventions urging the baning of known Communists from speaking on state property.

"I feel the bill was a much needed one," Phipps said, adding he has no desire to curb the right to study or teach Communism in public schools.

He noted that "we owe the Legislature one debt of gratitude for the way they have looked after the University and if they made a mistake there will be another session of the General Assembly in 1965 which can rectify it."

Phipps urged more praise be given Senate President Clarence Stone of Rockingham County because "he is a good friend of the University who, according to a friend, worked almost singlehandedly to save a five-million dollar appropriation for the University's medical school and hospital."

The former Recorder's Court Judge indicated he would support a measure to give the governor of North Carolina the veto power. He added, however, the Speaker Ban Law would probably have passed the House and maybe even the Senate by the two-thirds majority needed to override such a veto.

Phipps said the idea that a "Communist cell exists on the campus here" has probably influenced many people in the State to support the so-called gag law.

In closing the two-hour meeting, Phipps expressed gratitude for the attentiveness and courtesy of the audience. He said he had been warned not to expect such a reception.

### Eastern Adds New Non-Stop Service

Eastern Air Lines added new non-stop evening service from Chicago to Raleigh-Durham on October 27 when winter schedules become effective.

Flight 125, a Super Electra providing both first-class and tourist accommodations, will depart Chicago at 7:45 p.m. CST, arriving Raleigh-Durham at 10:47 p.m. EST. The new schedule is the fastest service ever provided between Chicago and Raleigh-Durham.

## *To Explain Changes In Trial Board*

By PETE WALES

Student Legislature Monday night passed a resolution inviting faculty and Administration officials to come and explain the recent changes in the Student-Faculty Review Board with them.

The resolution "invites the Dean of Student Affairs, the Dean of Men, and the chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline to appear" before legislature tomorrow night.

Dean of Student Affairs C .O. Cathey and faculty committee chairman Gordon Cleveland said they would be happy to appear before Student Legislature. Dr. Cleveland will not be able to appear before next week because of previous commitments.

Dean of Men William Long was not available for comment.

The measure passed in a roll call vote: 27 for, eight against and three abstentions.

The resolution also expressed "grave concern" over the "unilateral abrogation" of the section of the Student Constitution creating the Board.

It expressed appreciation for the "concern of the University Trustees" in hearing Student Government leaders present the issue in the special meeting Monday afternoon.

Vice-President Bob Spearman spoke first on the resolution presenting the legislators with what had happened and with Student Government's concern over the method in which the change was made.

"This is a matter of serious concern and therefore it is important that they (the Administration and faculty officials) come down here to explain the situation and answer any questions we may have."

Phil Baddour, (SP) majority leader, pointed out the problem of legislators explaining a unilateral faculty action to their constituents.

He felt it would be beneficial for better understanding of the faculty's decision if the faculty presented their decision and their reasoning before the legislature.

Same Himes (UP) and Bo Edwards (UP) spoke against the resolution saying that Student Government was being "too active and too conscientious" in this matter and others. They expressed the fear that the Ad-

(Continued on Page Three)

## Physicists Meeting Goes On Despite Speaker Ban

By MAT FRIEDMAN

Despite fears that the Speaker Ban Law would cause the American Physical Society to change its plans, it now appears that the organization will hold its annual meeting jointly at UNC and Duke either in 1965 or 1966.

Chancellor William B. Aycock implied in a statement Monday that the law might cause difficulty in holding the meeting at UNC.

According to Dr. Eugen Merzbacher, who is in charge of making arrangements for the meeting here, the Department of Physics has received no word of a change in schedule.

"We notified the Society as to the existence of the law right after it was passed," says Dr. Merzbacher. "We assured them that the APS would not have to check the political affiliation of its speakers. In as much as we have not heard from them on the subject, it probably means that they are going ahead with original plans. The meeting might be held in 1966 rather than in 1965, but that could be for geographical reasons having nothing to do with the law."

The meeting, according to Dr. Merzbacher, will include two types of lectures. There will be about 30 "invited lecturers" who will give technical talks of about 40 minutes. In addition, there will be some 500 "contributed papers" which may be sent in by APS members all over the world.

"We have no idea who the Society may want to invite," says Dr. Merzbacher, "or who will send in the papers. It is possible that if the trend toward friendlier relations with the Soviet Union continues, the Society may want to invite someone from there. We simply do not know how the law would apply to such a case."

Duke has offered to host the meeting by itself in the event the Society has reservations about holding it in Chapel Hill.

"When the law was passed," says Dr. Merzbacher, "I contacted the secretary of the APS to inform him of the facts. It is absolutely necessary that the Society have free choice of speakers if the meeting is to be held here. He told me that such a problem had never arisen in the past and that the Society might possibly have some reservations about holding the meeting under such conditions, but as far as I know, the law has not resulted in a change of plans."

★ ★ ★

UNC Presbyterian students joined with students from nine other North Carolina colleges Sunday to unanimously adopt a resolution against the controversial Speaker Ban Law.

A delegation from N. C. State drafted the resolution and presented to to the members of the Westminster Fellowship Synod at Camp New Hope in Chapel Hill.

About 17 UNC students were present at the conference, which totaled abut 80 delegates.

The resolution protests the speaker ban law for a number of reasons, among them it:

—restricts education by denying lectures on academic subjects because of political beliefs;

—it denies a clear understanding of communism, and the means to combat it;

—insults the intelligence of the administration, faculty, and students of the schools affected, denying of trust at these schools;

—and overestimates the persuasiveness of Communist speakers and underestimates the ability of students to refuse communism.

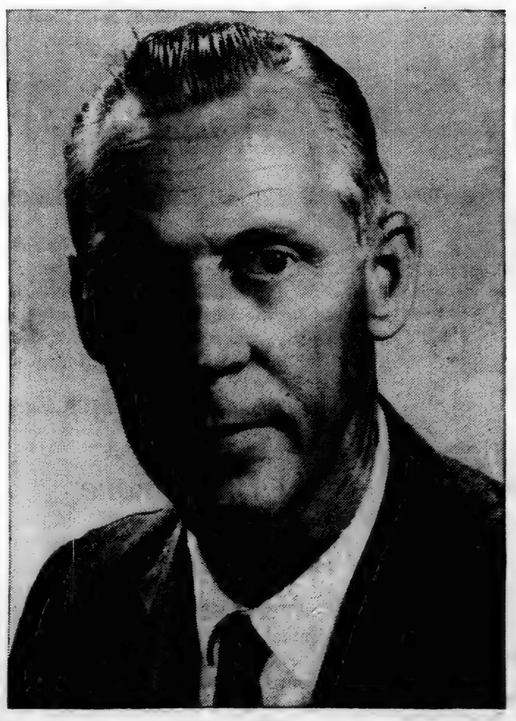
The UNC Presbyterian campus pastor, Rev. Harry Smith, said he felt the resolution necessary and supported it wholeheartedly.

### SERVICES TODAY

Graveside services for Kenan Professor Loren Carey MacKinney will be held today at 3 p.m. at Old Chapel Hill Cemetery.

Prof. MacKinney, 72, had been a member of the UNC faculty since 1930, and was named a Kenan professor of history in 1955.

## Joe Hilton Succeeds Dale Ranson As Track Coach



*Joe Hilton*
. . . New Track Coach

Joseph Truman (Joe) Hilton, a fixture on the UNC track scene since 1946, today was named head track and field coach of the Tar Heels.

The announcement of Hilton's elevation was made by Athletic Director C. P. (Chuck) Erickson. Hilton succeeds the late Dale Ranson, under whom he had been assistant coach since 1952.

"Coach Hilton worked hand-in-hand with Dale and the two made Carolina's track program one of the South's finest," said Erickson. "It is only fitting that Joe carry on Dale's work. There could be no other choice."

Hilton, born in High Point in 1917, served as an athlete under Robert (Coach Bob) Fetzer and Ranson long before he became a UNC assistant. After graduating from High Point in 1935, Hilton entered the University and participated in three sports —football, basketball and track.

After graduation in 1940, Hilton coached at Goldsboro High for two years. He served with the Navy during World War II as a deck officer on an aircraft carrier, returning to UNC following hostilities.

In 1948, Hilton, who had been serving as a coach for two seasons, obtained his Master's degree in Physical Education.

Hilton was an intimate friend of the Ranson family and was at the bedside when the dean of

(Continued on Page Three)

Volume 72, Number 34 Wednesday, October 30, 1963

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## *Time For University To Stop And Evaluate Where SG Is And Where It's Going*

As most of those who have dealt with him know, UNC Student Legislator Arthur Hays is usually maddeningly deliberate in his words and actions. He feels a strong sense of personal responsibility for the position of trust his fellow students have elected him to hold down. In his triple-job as chairman of the Finance Committee, chairman of the Elections Board, and Parliamentarian, he screens and scrutinizes money requests and other matters under his purview in a most responsible manner. Sometimes he overdoes it, as a matter of fact. But the point is that Hays is no casual trampler of procedure and tradition.

Thus, when Hays says, as he did in a letter to the Daily Tar Heel yesterday, that "Elected members of Student Government, whether members of the executive, legislature, or judiciary, must seriously re-evaluate their continued participation in the workings of the University" because of the recent action by the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline to unilaterally abolish the Student-Faculty Review Board, then it is high time that the entire faculty and administration got together for a good look at what is going on.

Hays is not alone in preferring to resign rather than continue working "in a Student Government that is regarded, and treated, as an empty shell." No one who tries to be honest with himself can long acquiesce in allowing himself to be used as a mere front for someone else to work through. The fact that Arthur Hays, a most deliberative fellow, has suggested that this is what Student Government is trending towards, partially at least because of an uncaring attitude on the part of the faculty and administration, is a strong indicator of the present state of affairs.

If the faculty and administration is as well-motivated and concerned for continued student cooperation as we believe it is, then those individuals invited to speak to Student Legislature Thursday night will do so, and do so fully and frankly.

In the meantime it might be well if more of our busy faculty and administration members not directly involved in the current controversy make the effort to find out what is going on and let their views be known.

If this whole matter is a tempest in a teapot, let's find out now, not tomorrow or next month. And if it isn't, let's find that out too.

## *Read These Rules, Then Resume Firing*

We have been having a great deal of trouble and misunderstanding over letters addressed to the Editors of the Daily Tar Heel, and it is now necessary to again state the rules of the game.

The DTH will accept and print any and all letters to the editors if they are, in the judgment of the editors, neither in bad taste nor libelous. Personal attacks on the editors are usually libelous, in bad taste, written by scoundrels and generally totally fallacious, but nevertheless generally acceptable for the paper. Personal attacks on others, however, will not be printed if they are libelous.

With the upcoming elections this paper will not, out of fairness to all candidates, print any letters of endorsement for the various candidates. We could, with the present stock of this sort of letter, fill the editorial page for the next two weeks, which is obviously absurd. This policy will be reviewed and revised for the much more important elections in the Spring.

If the author of a letter desires anonymity, he should bring the letter to the DTH offices and explain why he desires to remain unknown. Only in the most extenuating circumstances, and for the best reasons will the requested anonymity be granted, and then only at the discretion of the editors.

We have, of late, received several letters with pseudonyms and false addresses. Some of the letters have inadvertently gotten into the paper but, unfortunately, many letters of merit never get printed because of false names.

Now that all the rules are clear, fire at will.

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## *Definitions*

EXEMPT, adj. To be free from the liabilities normally accruing from some deleterious action; as an Archbishop from sin, or a Senator from thievery.

MASSIVE RETALIATION, n. Devised by the Republicans to be used in lieu of a foreign policy, and now used by the Democrats as an instrument of domestic policy.

From the Yankee Doodle Dictionary.

## *Box Score*

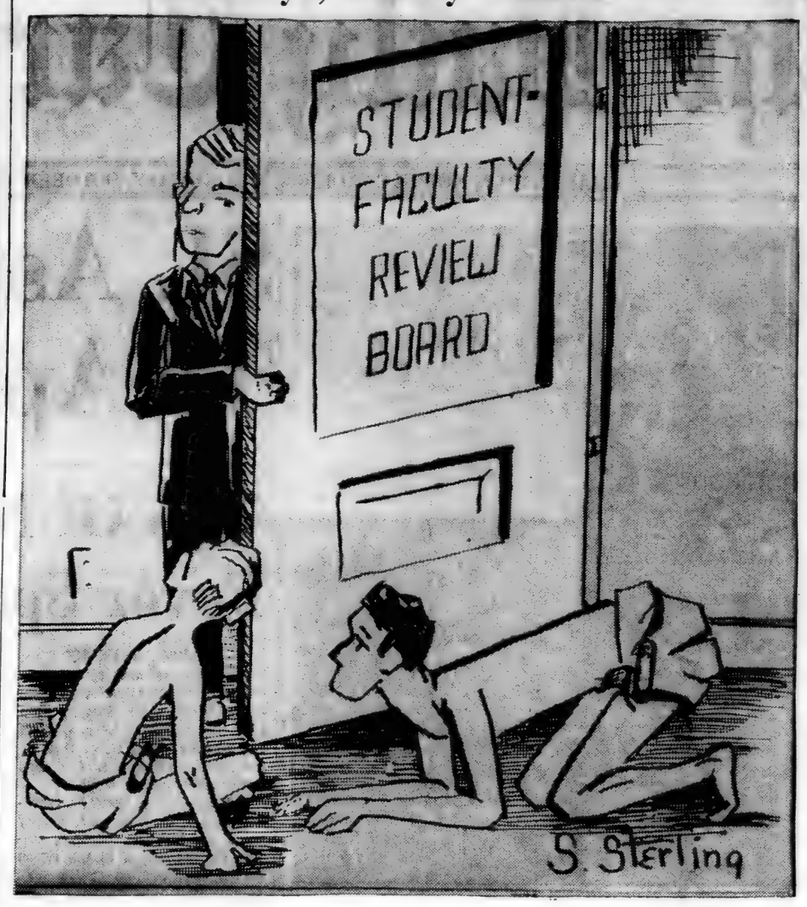
Q. When is a Party Chairman not a Party Chairman?

A. Never.

Case in point: Democratic Party Chairman Lunsford Crew, UNC Trustee, speaking to the full board at Monday's meeting here:

"Pardon my hoarseness, but it was a strenuous weekend. Duke lost, Carolina won, and Jonas quit."

## Now Boys, Daddy Knows Best




# Our Constitution A Sham?

By VANCE BARRON, JR.

The actions of the Faculty concerning the Faculty Review Board bring to light an attitude toward the Student Constitution that has been increasingly evident in the last few years on the part of some members of the faculty and the administration. This attitude is implicitly evident in the actions taken in recent years by faculty and administration officials.

This is the idea that the constitution is binding on the students only, and that the faculty and administration may (and indeed must) operate at their own discretion. This conception stems from the clause in the Constitution that gives the faculty and administration "ultimate authority" in student matters. This perhaps is necessary—"ultimate authority" that is. This is not to say, however, that the faculty or the administration has desmretionary powers granted to it by the Constitution. The whole spirit of a Student Constitution would deny this. The Constitution is a compact between the two parts of the University: the "permanent" or continuing part of the University (the faculty) and the "transient' part of the University (the students) **Both** are part of a University, both are necessary, and it is the complementary nature of the two parts that gives the University its "wholeness" or unity of purpose.

The Student Constitution is a constitution in that it recognizes a relationship between students and the faculty-administration. The faculty-administration is **not** the "University"—though it is formally established as such by the North Carolina General Assembly. In the Middle Ages when the University was developing, the relationship between students and faculty was more direct. The students paid each teacher under whom he studied. The relationship was entirely reciprocal: the faculty had something to impart and the students were there to receive this. **The simple financial relationship points up the primitive function of faculty and students.**

However, in our modern society, education has become institutionalized as have most other functions of society. You may call this good or bad (be you a conservative or a liberal), but it is a fact. The financial relationship between students and faculty is no longer simple. A specialized function of the faculty has developed into the Administration. But the spirit of the University should not have changed, though the form has.

It is a mistaken idea for the faculty or the administration to assume that it is "the University" because it is relatively more permanent. Students are important, too, and they have rights—if not power. The students who used to "establish" the faculty (i.e., pay their salaries) have now abrogated this function to "society".. Now the faculty and administration are responsible to "society" for the protection and culturization of the students, or so the attitude seems to be.

Admittedly, the faculty is advocating the changes in the composition of the Faculty Review Board in order to protect the right of students to "due process." But the arbitrary manner in which they have instituted this change shows a basic lack that should govern faculty-student relations.

It may be unrealistic in this "depersonalized society" to advocate a return to a basic conception of reciprocity in faculty-student relationships, but perhaps it is in the nature of students (if not faculty) to be idealistic.

If we are to regard the Student Constitution as binding on the students only, then it is no constitution at all. Let us be honest with ourselves, then, and get rid of the antique curiosity. Let's not be sentimental. There is nothing more useless than a constitution if it has lost its spirit, for the Student Constitution can only be founded on the "good faith" of both parties.

**Book Review**

## *Lost Treasure*

By STEVE DENNIS

**Lost Treasures of the Mediterranean World, by Robert Payne, Thomas Nelson & Sons, 1962, $7.50.**

"In the continuing dialogue which the archaeologist holds with the past, all the best lines come from the dead," comments Robert Payne in his excellent book on important archaeological finds in the past thirty years. Many of the "lines" in this "dialogue" are illustrated in the one hundred thirty-nine black and white illustrations to the book.

The general reader whose knowledge of archaeology may be limited to major sites in the Fertile Crescent, Greece, Rome, the Orient, and Central and South America is in for a surprise with this book. Payne discusses thirty-seven sites, many of them quite minor, but of increasing importance as they continue to be excavated. Some of these sites are new; others are being continued, or resumed. All of them are yielding significant finds which necessitate a constant re-evaluation of past historical accounts of the peoples who created them.

The immense bronze crater of Vix in France discovered in 1953, the Easter Island-like heads of Antiochus I at Nemrud Dagh, and the many Roman and Byzantine mozaics which are being restored are likely to be of particular interest.

This is a book which can easily be read in under two hours, yet one to which the reader is likely to return to study the illustrations, which are of superlative quality. Of particular value is Payne's introduction, which discusses the craft of the archaeologist and attempts to define the importance of achaeology in a nuclear and space age. This section deserves to be read even if the reader is interested in nothing else in the book.

Payne writes that his book, "though it deals only with recent discoveries around the Mediterranean lake, is designed to show what we have scarcely begun. Whole empires, entire cities, remain to be discovered. A thousand Greek statues lie at the bottom of the sea, and in the last sixty years scarcely a dozen have been brought to the surface. Whole libraries remain to be discovered, for it is unthinkable that we have lost forever the unknown works of Sappho, Aeschylus, and Sophocles. As the archaeologists grow more cunning, and the spades dig deeper, we can expect to find more treasures than we ever hoped for. There is more treasure under the earth than over it; and the old vessels slumbering in the darkness have not long to wait before they see the sun again."

The only complaint one is likely to have about this book is that its sole color plate is on the front cover.

## Trash And Dogs

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

I have been wandering around this campus for almost a month now. Where are any of these litter receptacles referred to in **The Tar Heel** of the 9th I havn't seen any. Also, it seems that the University is a home for unowned canines. Are these transfer students from Dook, or are they just visitors? There are more dogs on campus than girls.

**Bill Crouch**
**112 Ruffin**

## POGO

By Walt Kelly

## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

### Intolerable

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

The recent decision of the faculty committee to remove student representatives from the Student-Faculty Review Board is distressing to many students, but I find it intolerable.

It seems that the good faith existing between the administration and student leaders which has been proclaimed in recent years has been arbitrarily destroyed by an insensitive committee. I do not question the final authority of the administration in matters of student discipline, but I do question their approach to the exercise of this authority.

An important function of any university is to train students to think critically and to deal humaneiy with those who err from the legality or differ from the dominant opinion of a free society. How can students grow in the virtues of tolerance, compassion, and critical inquiry when the actions of well-meaning teachers belie those principles they seek to imbue?

Clearly the failure of the faculty committee to consult student leaders before reaching its legally valid decision is a clandestine refutation of its apparent faith in student responsibility. As one of many shocked students I regret the committee's method and believe the committee did not consider the full import of such action.

Carolina's motto is "Light and Liberty." It would seem that neither the faculty nor the administration would intentionally blot out the **spirit** of either one by such an uncalled-for breach of trust.

**Les Bailey**
**214 Ruffin Hall**

### DTH Defended

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

I would like to make a few comments on Richard Creel's letter to the editors on October 27, 1963 concerning the articles written about Madame Nhu.

Apparently Mr. Creel has carried his fetish for blatant criticism of the Diem regime far beyond the point of reasonableness. It appears that Mr. Creel has seen one word "alleged", and has disapproved so violently of Mr. Kirkpatrick's and Mr. Blackwell's articles that in his furor over it, he has become unable and unwilling to look at certain Facts.

First of all, Mr. Bulkley's article was a report of what Madame Nhu said at Raleigh and not a critique of the Diem regime. As for the usage of the word "alleged" in Mr. Bulkley's statement, "Her family has been criticized for its alleged persecution of Buddhists." I think Mr. Creel should take a look at the situation in which it was being used: Madame Nhu was here denying any persecution to the Buddhists and denying the United States charges against the Diem regime. If it is pictured as the US being on one side showing its well documented charges of persecution of the South Vietnamese by the Diem regime and Madame Nhu on the other side denying them with what she considers proof, and finaly a reporter—note that I say reporter and not an editor or critic—in the middle of these two trying to report the story without bias, then one may well see how the use of the word "alleged" would be proper. Also, if Mr. Creel had taken the time to look up the word "allege" in the dictionary, he would find that the first definition is "to declare or affirm" and the second definition is "to declare or affirm without proof." ("Webster's New World Dictionary," 1958.) In view of all the facts that Mr. Creel has presented as evidence of the Diem persecution of its subjects, does it not seem that the first definition of allege is what was meant? Actually I think this furor over the one word is an argument of semantics and not really an important part of the picture.

The main point is this: Criticism and critical analysis of the Diem regime belong on an editorial page and not in a front page news item. As was said before, the item written by Mr. Bulkley was merely one on Madame Nhu's visit to Raleigh and was not meant to be a report of all the past and present happenings in South Viet Nam.

As for the criticisms of Mr. Kirkpatrick's article, I feel that the front page was not the place for such an article, and that in some respects it was in poor taste for the DTH to print it. However, I cannot see how this can be acceptable validation of the blatant charges made against the DTH staff by Mr. Creel Since Mr. Creel is one who likes to know the facts, then it appears incongruous that he has not taken the time to document his charges against the DTH staff and policies as well as he did to prove the charges against the Diem regime.

If the time were taken by Mr. Creel to try to prove his charges against the DTH, I feel certain that he would find the reporters and editors far from being politically naive, far from being cheap and vulgar, and far from being completely apathetic and unaware of "basic values of human dignity and human justice."

In summary it appears to me that Mr. Creel's letter was conceived in obvious anger—anger so great that it has made him unable to be reasonable or rational about any of his charges. In fact, his reasoning about the DTH appears to me to be more on the level of Madame Nhu's reasoning about the Diem regime's persecutions: both are irrational and can easily be proved false.

**Judith Gray**
**200-B Nurses Dorm**

### In Tribute

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Many of us on the Library Staff are shocked and saddened by the sudden death of Professor Robert J Getty last Thursday night. Mr. Getty was well known to us as one of our most constant patrons in the Library among the faculty. We would see him about four days a week all the years he was here, either ordering both new and old books for the Classics Department in our Aquisitions section, or taking out many personal loans at the Circulation Desk, or just browsing studiously in the Stacks. Through his rare kindliness and solicitude for people, and with his vast scholarly interest and knowledge of books, he became one of the Library's best faculty friends.

Never to be forgotten will be: his unique way of speaking in a slurred Irish-British accent and the happy lilt of his voice; his old-world type of gentlemanly courtesy; his quiet, dignified manner combined with an outgoing friendliness, a ready smile and a youthful sense of humor; his steady but kind look right into your eyes, and the feeling he gave of his personal attention to each individual or subject at hand. In the physical bulk of this large man there was the grace of something soft and light and tender which he never tried to hide.

**Myra Lauterer**
**Circulation Desk**

### Just Kidding?

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

I was surprised and disappointed by your recent editorial attacking the Di-Phi newspaper, **A Voice in the Wilderness.** For the information of your readers, I think it is only fair to point out that the article which criticized **The Tar Heel** for its "unceasing stream of leftwing, brainwashing articles" was entitled "Trivia." The same article also criticized its author, (the editor of the **Voice**) the Di-Phi, (the sponsor of the **Voice**) and the president of Di-Phi. The president, Mr. Hubert Hawkins, was, in fact, called "the noted leftist and master of hyperbole." This same column also described the purpose of the **Voice** as being to inflict right-wing, brainwashing articles" on its readers.

Your bitter and derogatory editorial not only attacked the **Voice,** but the Di-Phi as well. It is ironic that "Trivia" was described by its author as a "feeble stab at humor" in the very same iesue, and apparently all of the objects of its comments except **The Tar Heel** took it in stride. Come now, gentlemen, where is your sense of humor? There are many who tell me that you are continually on the defensive about your editorial policy, and I'm afraid this must be the case. Is your position so precarious that it can't stand a little kidding?

**J. E. Greenbacker**
**214 Graham**

RALEIGH MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
November 1 and 2
Matinee — Saturday
2:30 P.M.
2 Nites—Fri & Sat.
8:20 P.M.
Cast of 60 people & Orchestra, 28 people

Tickets on Sale at Chez Kemp
PRICES — Tax Included
Eves: Orch. $5.50, Mezz, $4.50 and $3.50
Balcony, $2.50
Mat: Orch. $5.00; Mezz. $4.00 and $3.00
Balcony, $2.00

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MONDO CANE

New York Times says:
"GIGANTIC MOTION PICTURE! THERE IS MORE OF A STRANGE AND GROTESQUE NATURE — MORE THAT IS WEIRD, PARADOXICAL, BIZARRE AND REFLECTIVE OF THE RANGE OF MAN'S BEHAVIOR—IN THIS EXTRAORDINARILY CANDID FACTUAL FILM THAN COULD COME WITHIN AN AVERAGE MAN'S EXPERIENCE!"
—Bosley Crowther

Herald Tribune says:
"CULTURED AND COARSE . . . BRILLIANT SEQUENCES. ITS ARTISTIC ASPIRATIONS BROUGHT LOW BY ITS VULGAR VENALITY, ITS FASCINATING TRUTHS OBSCURED BY PRURIENT PASTICHES!"
—Judith Crist

IF YOU NEVER SEE ANOTHER FILM YOU MUST SEE "MONDO CANE," THE MOST EXCITING, SHOCKING THRILLER EVER MADE!

"THE SEASON'S MOST ARGUED ABOUT FILM!" —Life Magazine
MONDO CANE
LAST TIMES TODAY
Varsity

# —New Track Coach—

(Continued from Page 1)

North Carolina coaches died last week. During his undergraduate days, Hilton lived with the Ransons. Joe and Dale worked as a team in developing a great number of outstanding performers.

While Dale concentrated on distance running, Hilton tutored the weight and sprint aspirants. Among the top athletes Joe has guided are Barry Tiedeman and Heath Whittle, vaulters; Tommy Clark, the current high jump king; hurdlers Jim Brown and Jack Moody; vaulter and broad jumper Charles Yarborough; Bob Kirk, javelin; Bob Seligman and Roger Morris, shot and discus; Harry Brown, sprinter and javelin, and Jeff Newton and Ronnie Jackson, sprinters.

As an athlete at Carolina, Hilton arrived with an impressive background. Participating on a team which captured the State championship, Joe placed as the No. 1 prepster at throwing the javelin.

As a Tar Heel, Hinton scored often in the javelin and hurdles, but also took time to compete in the broad jump, high jump and vault. He ran on the first shuttle hurdle team to represent Carolina in the Penn Relays (1937). Hilton held several dual meet and CAAU javelin records until his mark was erased by Kirk here in 1949.

Hilton considers one of the major accomplishments during his service under Ranson was helping coach the hurdle shuttle relay team which in 1949 set a Penn Relays record of 59.6 for the 480. The unit included Bill Albans, Dick Taylor, Bobby Morrow and Jack Moody. The time stands today as a school record.

"My sole aim is to try to give the same guidance and dedication to track that was associated with Coach Ranson's era," said Hilton. "No one will replace Dale. It is rather a matter of trying to keep pace."

Other than his track duties, the new coach serves as director of freshman athletics.

Hilton was married to the former Virginia Reid, of High Point, in 1941. They have three children: Truman, 20, a sophomore at Eastern Carolina College; Libby, 16, a student at Chapel Hill High, and Reid, 13, who attends junior high.

# —Legislature—

(Continued from Page 1)

ministration might be completely antagonized by students "breathing down their necks."

Bill Straughan (SP) was opposed to the bill because it was too weak.

Dick Ellis (SP) and Arthur Hays (SP) supported the bill noting the recent trend toward unilateral faculty and Administration decisions.

In other business, Ellis was sworn in to fill a vacant legislative seat.

Absent from the special session were: Paul Chused (SP); Nields DeVere (SP); Harvey Kline (SP); Martin Lancaster (SP); Bobbie Letheo (UP); Gayle Ragland (UP); Hugo Spechar (SP); and Dick Westin (Ind.).

### FLU VACCINATION

**The Student Health Service urges all students to get an influenza vaccination as soon as possible.**

**The vaccine, which is available at the Student Health Service Mondays, Fridays, 9-11:30 a.m. and 2-5 p.m., is administered at the cost of one dollar.**

**Dr. E. McG. Hedgpeth, director of the Health Service, said that "October and early November is the ideal time for this vaccine to be administered. We would like to urge every student to avail himself of this opportunity.**

## Sweet Potatoes

You can't grow oranges in Orange County but two Orange County farmers are growing sweet potatoes that resemble oranges in color.

Alonzo Parker of Mebane, and Finley Parker, Jr., of Cedar Grove, have demonstrated that high quality sweet potatoes can be produced in Orange County. Each year the Parkers produce potatoes that will compete with any sweet potatoes grown in North Carolina.

Finest Seletion of Wood Chess Sets and Boards in this Area
Billy Arthur
EASTGATE

## Used Cars For Sale

IMPALA CONVERTIBLE, 1958, white, black top, red interior, full power equipment, automatic transmission. Radio and heater. One owner. Must sacrifice. Alan Saul. 968-9091, 968-9007.

1960 PLYMOUTH SPORTS Fury; Golden Commando Power; 30,000 miles, full power features including air-conditioning, needs a good home! $1200 or low payments. 929-2654.

TRAVEL — ON MOTORCYCLE and Gun now open. New location on W. Franklin across from Colonial Press. New and used cycles, scooters, guns. All makes.

AIRPLANE FOR SALE: CLERonica Chief II SC Can be seen at Wilkins Airfield or call 942-5133 in Chapel Hill.

## Rentals

WANTED — STUDENT TO share 6 room furnished house with 3 upperclassmen — 127 W. Rosemary. Call 942-6097.

ROOM FOR RENT IN PRIVATE home near campus. Good location, nice atmosphere, and easy walking distance to and from classes. Call 942-5731.

FOR RENT, DOUBLE BEDroom for two boys. Call 968-3761.

FOR SALE, TWO SEMI-FORMal dresses, one pink, one cranberry, call 942-2515 between 6 and 10 p.m.

## Services Available

LIFE INSURANCE IS MADE TO order for impatient young men. Let a Northwestern Mutual Agent assist you in creating an estate. Arthur DeBerry, Jr., C.L.U. and Associates. Telephone No. 942-6966.

FOUND — A PLACE TO GET Prestone Anti-Freeze at 2 gal. for $3.00 at Roses Variety Store, E. Franklin St.

# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found notices will run on Wednesdays and Saturdays only.**

### TODAY

**Wesley Foundation Communion**—7:15 a.m., Wesley House.

**Hockey Club—4 p.m., Women's** Gym and baseball field.

**Physics Colloquium — 4:30 p.m.,** 265, Phillips, F. T. Hedgcock "De Haas-van Alphen Effect in Alloys." Tea and coffee—4 p.m., 277 Phillips.

**Stray Greeks — 6 p.m., Lenoir** Hall.

**CWC—6:30 p.m., 2nd floor of GM.**

**Scuba Diving Club — 7:30 p.m.,** Indoor Pool, Woollen Gym. Instructors and equipment furnished, coeds invited, experience not necessary.

**YDC—7:30 p.m., Gerrard Hall,** speaker Sen. Perry Martin on the Speaker Ban Law and State Senate redistricting.

**Ugly Man Contest—Any fraternity** or dormitory interested in entering a contestant, contact Dave Wilson or John Garris, 2nd floor Joyner. Deadline Wed., Oct. 30.

**YMCA-CCUN Interviews for** Washington Seminar of Nov. 15 - 17: Emphasis Africa — through Fri. Inquire at YMCA office.

**YDC State Convention — Oct. 31-**Nov. 2, Charlotte, interested persons contact Lane Brown in the Law School.

**GM Modern Dance Group—4-5:30** p.m., Memorial Hall, all members attend.

**Elections Board—4 p.m., Wood-**house Room, GM.

**Requests for absentee ballots** must be turned in at Student Govt. offices by 5 p.m., today.

**Ways and Means Comm. — 6:30** p.m., Grail Room, GM.

**WUNC Radio — audio engineers** and capable newsmen are needed, if interested come down to the WUNC Radio studios in the basement of Swain Hall.

**Yack Pictures — 1-6 p.m., through** Fri., GM basement. German club members. $2 fee for all fraternity and sorority members who have not had their pictures taken; they will not appear in the class section. $1 fee for law, med., public health, dental, and dental hygiene students. Any students wishing a picture for uses other than the annual may have one taken this week.

### SPORTS

**Cross-Country — 4 p.m., Duke,** varsity and freshman.

### MOVIES

**Carolina—The Birds**
**Varsity—Mondo Cane**
**Rialto—Yojumbo**

### LOST AND FOUND

**Articles may be claimed at GM Information Desk or Y-Court.**

**LOST—1964 UNC class ring, name** inside, reward, return to Arthur Hays, 308 Ruffin.

**LOST—Black frame prescription** glasses in black case, contact Barbara Doby, 333 Nurses' Dorm.

**Lost—unusual gold bracelt,** contact Ginger Tribble, 968-9002.

**Lost—girl's silver pearl ring on** a silver chain, contact Martin Cromartie, 29 Ehringhaus.

**Lost—Bulova watch in Woollen** Gym, reward, contact Polk Rutherford, 308 Alexander.

**Lost—black leather wallet with** important papers, may keep money but return papers. George Willets, 304 Graham.

**Lost—2 spiral notebooks in geog**raphy bldg., return to Jon Siwik, 542 Ehringhaus, reward.

**Lost—sterling silver charm bra**celet left in Gardner Hall, contact Jan Stout, 108 Spencer.

**Lost — Green Madras Bill Clip** containing important cards. Reward offered. Art Rauchfuss, 968-9182.

**Lost—Silver Zippo lighter with** initials O. A. R. Lost in Lenoir Hall. Reward offered, Al Ruitort, 942-1497.

**Lost—London Fog raincoat, tan,** Howell Hall Lecture Room, Bill Diehl, 968-9109.

**Lost—London Fog with initials** M. R. O. Ronnie Orr, 968-9160.

**Lost — olive green John Meyer** raincoat with brass buckles. Carson Foard, 968-9160.

**Lost—Geology II notebook, re**ward offered. Ray Linville, 968-9060.

**Found — green madras coat,** nametag Paul Sears. Claim 100 Howell Hall.

### FUTURE

**Honor System Commission — 4** p.m., Thurs., Grail Room, GM.

**Academic Improvement Comm.** of UP—4:15 p.m., Thurs., Roland Parker II.

**GM Drama Comm.—4:30 p.m.,** Thurs., Roland Parker, G.M.

**Coordination Commission of In**ternational Students Board — 5:30 p.m., Thurs., upstairs Y, chairmen of the following groups must attend: Cosmopolitan Club, Foreign Students Comm., International Students Board, CCUN, Arab Students Club, Spanish Club, International Comm. of Baptist Student Movement. University Abroad, Foreign Student Orientation.

**Murdock School Project — 7:30** p.m., Thurs., first floor Y, "Volunteer Services to the School."

**Spanish Club—8 p.m., Thurs.,** Faculty Lounge, Dey Hall, demonstration of Ecuadorean dances.

**AED—7:30 p.m. Thurs., 206 Med** School.

Economical Living Bank Financing
COLLEGE VIEW
MOBILE HOME SALES
409 Main Street, Carrboro, N. C., Phone 942-6462, Chapel Hill, J. D. Browning, Manager
5108 Market Street, Phone RO 2-0411, Wilmington, N. C., D. D. Browning, Owner

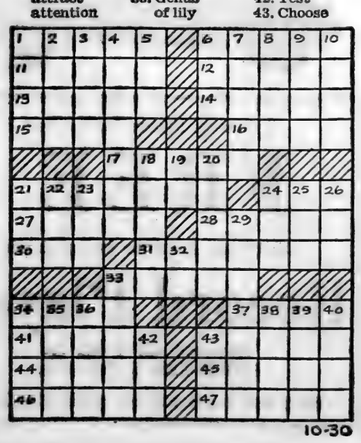
## PEANUTS

## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. Like piecrust, in texture
6. Gambler: colloq.
11. Asiatic plant
12. Ghostlike
13. Catkin
14. Kind of lily
15. To be undecided
16. Dregs
17. Grates
21. Good-by: colloq.
24. Man's nickname
27. Flocks
28. Ligneous
30. Hindu title
31. Singleness
33. Laugh boisterously
34. Male red deer
37. ——mater
41. English author
43. Bay window
44. A prime mover
45. One of Columbus' ships
46. Shabby
47. Carries

**DOWN**
1. Tighten: naut.
2. Halt
3. So be it
4. Related
5. Still
6. Dry, as wine
7. Sounds, as church bells
8. Voided escutcheon
9. Vex
10. Afternoon receptions
18. Malicious burning of a building
19. Yes: Sp.
20. Might
21. Rolled tea
22. Call to attract attention
23. Epoch
24. Garden tool
25. Public notices
26. Lily
29. Canadian province
32. Negative reply
33. Endured
34. Garment borders
35. Genus of lily
36. Ceremony
38. Fluff
39. Apportion
40. Exclamation
42. Test
43. Choose

Yesterday's Answer



10-30

### COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan Club resolved Sunday night to elect a new vice-president at a later meeting.

Terence Yen, club president, said that the vice-presidential vacancy has been created by the resignation of Harotune Dekirmenjiane because of heavy academic work.

Nominations for candidates will come from the Executive Committee and the floor, he said.

The Club also voted to appoint a subcommittee to revise its constitution and subject to general assembly approval.

### LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

The Chapel Hill League of Women Voters will sponsor a community service program to acquaint newcomers with the town.

Superintendent of Schools Howard Thompson wil talk on school administration and financing. Joe Augustine of the Chapel Hill Merchants Association will speak on services available in town. County Commissioner Gordon Cleveland will explain the local tax structure. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Institute of Pharmacy, 109 Church St.

### WUNC RADIO

**Wednesday**

6:00 The Dinner Hour—Mozart: Concerto No. 24, Rondo in A Major, Sonata No. 5 in G Major
6:55 News
7:00 This is a Friendly World
7:15 South Africa
7:30 Guard Session
7:45 Let's Talk About Aging
8:00 Masterwork — Berlioz: Overture Leon Barzin and the National Orchestral Association. Mozart: Piano Concerto No. 24; Schubert: Symphony No. 5; Mozart: Overture to "The Magic Flute"; Von Suppe: Poet and Peasant Overture; Moussorgsky: Pictures at an Exposition
10:00 News
10:15 French Press Review
10:30 What About a Book
11:00 Carolina Roundtable: repeat
12:00 News

FROM THE BARGAIN TABLE
THE EDGE OF DAY
By LAURIE LEE
Warm memories of an English boyhood. A book club selection, and a big seller.
OUR SPECIAL
$1.00
FREEDOM FOREST
Sigvard Berggren's unique efforts to save the fauna of Africa — on an animal farm in Sweden — make lively reading, and remarkabe illustrations!
OUR SPECIAL
$1.89
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
119 East Franklin Street Open 'Til 10 P.M.

FAMOUS DUTCH AUCTION SALE
at
Wentworth and Sloan, Jewelers
Prices Reduced 10% Each Day
Starts Oct. 30th
Over 500 Items in
JEWELRY _ WATCHES — SILVERWARE
Come In and Bid Today
Save Money and Have Fun, Too

THEY SING HONEST FOLK SONGS.

IN A WILD,
DRIVING,
SPIRITED,
EXCITING,
AND SOMETIMES QUIET
NEW WAY.

THE JOURNEYMEN

Just listen to their Capitol album, "New Directions in Folk Music."

You'll hear the rocking, driving way the Journeymen sing "Someday Baby," a low down blues out of Chicago. The fun they have with "Stackolee," the wild song about a legendary terror of New Orleans. Their quiet and moving version of "All the Pretty Little Horses," one of the most beautiful lullabies ever written. Their spirited ragtime rendition of "San Francisco Bay."

Then you'll know what's new in folk songs. And what's best.

Capitol RECORDS

*Look for—ask for—the Journeymen in concert on your campus.*

CURRY KIRKPATRICK

# Sports Courier

IN A WEEK when the football team bears down on national ranking against Georgia, the soccer team prepares for its key game with Maryland, and the cross-country runners face chief rival Duke, Coach Dean Smith is concerned with only one thing: the health and welfare of his basketball team.

First time Smith took a look at his varsity, there were 18 guys out there ready to run, jump, dribble and shoot. Since then, Smith's figured he might as well hold practice in a hospital as on the Woollen Gym floor. Half UNC's club has had to miss some if not most of the sessions to date.

Important among all the aches and pains have been the injuries to Charlie Shaffer, Bryan McSweeney and Terry Ronner. Shaffer (6-3, 195), whose list of athletic accomplishments is shorter than only his medical case history, is currently waiting out a groin injury which he first incurred in the ACC tournament last season.

It was okay in the spring when the aggressive senior sparkled for the tennis team, but he hurt it again in a tourney over the summer. Smith says the doctors have notified Shaffer he is not to work hard for three weeks. This would take it up to November 15.

McSweeney (6-5, 190), another senior, was in the hospital with the flu last week and missed three days of practice. He could be right back this week, but it is still questionable. Ronner, the big (6-6, 210) transfer from Wilmington, is again out with the troublesome knee that sidelined him all of his eligibility last year. His status for the rest of this season is very much up in the air. Smith is not sure Ronner will be able to play at all.

The absence of these three has severely hampered Smith in an attempt to get off to a fast start on his adjustment of positions.

### *A Lot Depends On Mike Cooke*

GRADUATION LOSSES HAVE to be called serious even though only two men saw what you would call "considerable action" last year. Larry Brown and Yogi Poteet operated UNC's 1-2-2 or 1-4 offense to near-perfection, and they are gone.

In Brown's place, the "quarterback" position where most of the play direction takes form, Smith has installed Mike Cooke (6-2, 190) —the ACC's best "sixth" man last year as a forward. Shafffer was the other main change, also from forward to guard. But his injury has slowed the conversion process.

Shaffer's position, along with that of Ray Respess', Smith calls the wing. Out here, the UNC coach wants relatively big men who can shoot and move quickly. Respess (6-4, 207), who seems to have locked up one of these "wing" positions already, has also made somewhat of a change since he played pivot much of last year.

Behind Shaffer has been McSweeney — again a change of position. Smith has had Bryan alternating between the wing and the pivot, but (also, again) his injury has hampered the adjustment.

Underneath, where Smith will tentatively play two men, is magnificence and a question mark.

Billy Cunningham (6-5, 218), the noted Kangaroo, is as exciting as he is brilliant, and he is not going to be replaced much. Only foul trouble or a broken neck will force his absence. He too, though, is practicing at both the post and the wing.

The other pivot spot is being contested by Billy Galantai (down in weight to 220) and sophomore Bob Bennett. Galantai, says Smith, is currently ahead, but Bennett is also being tried at wing, and the 6-8 soph's speed may eventually put him at that spot with a second sophomore, Jimmy Smithwick, plus Ronner and Artie Katz moving to the pivot. Galantai's trick knee has also caused some concern again.

Smithwick (6-5, 200) has looked very impressive in practice, as have sophs Johnny Yokley and Ray Hassell playing behind Cooke at the key guard position.

### *Billy May Have To Carry Them*

SMITH DOESN'T LIKE to admit it, but it is no secret that Cunningham may have to carry this team through the early games. Although the shooting may be better and the rebounding will definitely be improved from last year ("Best depth in forecourt since '60," says Smith), speed and defense will be down.

Past Cooke and Shaffer, the UNC backcourt is admittedly weak—at least, as of now. One of the two rookies, Yokley or Hassell, must come through to give the Tar Heels insurance when foul trouble hits. Even the two starters at the guard spots must prove they can do the job back there. After all, both have moved into relatively new assignments.

"Cooke is an intelligent ballplayer, and that's what we have to have back there," says Smith. "I think Mike can do the job. He is finally where he belongs after having to play up front for us for two years. I look for him to have a great year.

"You've got to remember that he played guard in high school and a few games last year at the position for us. But, then again, he is taking on some tremendous responsibilities as our quarterback. So it is a new role."

Smith is also looking for great things fro Respess, the smooth-shooting junior from Pantego.

"Ray is one of three men (along with Cooke and Cunningham) who already have their positions sewn up. We have always felt he was one of our finest shooters, but last year he was out of position, and he didn't get his bearings as soon as we had hoped.

"Respess is another guy who is now at the spot where he should be. He wasn't used to playing with his back to the basket as he had to last season. This year, he should not be reluctant to shoot."

The question came up as to scoring power, where it would come from, etc. Thinking in terms of Cunningham averaging 50-60 points a game is not, as some people believe, the current fad among the basketball brain trust. More like 48.

Seriously, Smith said. "We should have balanced scoring with the exception of naturally, Billy. Last year, a great deal of our success came from the fact that this club was so unselfish. Larry (Brown) of course typified this. Mike Cooke will have to direct it this year.

"We will not have the good driver we had in Larry last year. But Respess facing the bucket, Cooke and Shaffer from outside and Bennett, who I feel is a potentially great shooter, coming fast, will give us good balance."

Cunningham, sometimes unbelievable as the league's best soph last year, will probably face some stacked defenses this time. As Smith agrees, he will have to work harder for his points around the league and elsewhere this campaign.

The schedule's high points, in addition to conference series with Duke and Wake Forest (whom the Tar Heels were unable to beat last year), includes games with Indiana (at Charlotte), Notre Dame (at Greensboro), Kentucky and NYU.

In preparation for the tough road, Smith has been holding scrimmages (varsity-varsity, varsity-frosh, mixed, etc.) every Friday night which have been drawing pretty well. This Friday at 7:30 a full dress scrimmage between the varsity and freshmen will take place. Bob Lewis and Ian Morrison are the names, and there hasn't been as many people out watching the freshman team since Billy Cunningham. And that isn't too long ago.

### *UNC Frosh Have Score To Settle*

UNC'S FRESHMAN FOOTBALL team has some kind of score to settle, but in an indirect way this week. The Tar Babies, 3-1 on the year but humiliated at Virginia two weeks ago, 32-12, face Maryland's frosh at College Park Friday. And Maryland beat Virginia's "Jewels" 21-14 last week. Amen.

# UNC Fights Virginia To 2-2 Marathon Tie

By ARMANDO ARIBA

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — North Carolina and Virginia fought through 88 minutes of regular-game action and two five-minute sudden death overtimes here yesterday, but the two could settle nothing and the marathon ended in a 2-2 soccer tie.

Virginia started strong against the Tar Heels of Coach Marvin Allen and took a 2-1 lead into halftime. UNC inside Billy Haywood, a baseball pitching star in the spring, tied it up at 8:03 of the third period, and from there the two teams played brilliant defense to the end.

Marty Kruming, Carolina's swift wingman, tallied the first score of the game at 11:13 of the opening quarter to put UNC up, 1-0. But the Tar Heels bogged down soon thereafter and furnished the Cavaliers with several scoring opportunities, two of which they converted.

Jerry Fisher drove a goal home from wing at the 18:42 mark of the first period to tie for UVA. And Leon Moore put the Cavs out in front a little later with a hard 15-footer at 5:31 of the second.

Haywood's marker after the half completed the scoring.

Carolina's defensive play, though strong later in the game, suffered a great deal beause of the absence of George Beim, the fine center half from Palisades, N. Y. Beim took sick Monday and did not dress yesterday. It is believed tonsilitis is the cause.

Coach Allen, visibly disappointed, pointed out the fine play of Charlie Battle, Park McGinty, center Pete Blake and Haywood as being factors in UNC's spirited defensive play.

Carolina actually played better in the overtime than in the regular game. UNC had the better opportunities to score in the extra periods but could not capitalize.

Charlie Ray in the Virginia goal was somewhat spectacular on a play in the second overtime when the ball was headed by three Carolina men (Blake, Jim Talbott, and Drew Murphy). The Cav goaltender batted the ball out of danger to the left when it appeared he would have no chance for the save.

Buddy Siegel, UNC goalie, also played his usual steady game, considering the cold and windy conditions much of the day.

SCORING

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| UNC | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —2 |
| UVA | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —2 |



# *Loud Scores Three As Frosh Win, 5-1*

By STEVE HAWTHORNE

The North Carolina Freshman soccer team sent the Duke Freshmen back to Durham today with their Blue tails between their legs. From the opening minutes of the gome, Carolina displayed the drive and determination which were to carry it on to a 5-1 win.

First blood was drawn by center forward John Loud on a beautiful assist from fullback Terry Henry. Duke threatened only twice during the quarter, and was unable to score. Henry made an admirable save as one Duke shot got away from Carolina goalie Bob Johnson, and the Duke attack was stopped.

Seven minutes into the second quarter saw forward Hal Minis put Carolina's second tally into the Duke nets. Twenty-seven seconds later Minis scored again on a combination that the goalie never saw. Wing Pepe Rosas made a leaping cross to Loud, who passer to Minis, who upped the score to a big 3-0.

Late in the first half Duke showa little life, but it was too little and too late to be effective. With seven seconds remaining, Loud, on an assist from inside John Lacey, scored again. Duke goalie fell on the ball, rolled with it, did everything but dance with it, and then obligingly flipped it goalward, to end the half on a 4-0 note.

The third quarter opened with Loud scoring once again as he drew the goalie out and fired in a shot from roughly 25 yards. Duke center forward McCrery managed to squeeze a shot in with ten minutes left in the period, finishing the scoring for the day with Carolina out in front, 5-1.

Coach Bill Schieffelin had not expected to win by such a wide margin and expressed great pleasure with the team's play.

He said that although the passing was excellent during the first half, it fell off a bit during the second, as the scoring would indicate.

# UNC Favored By A Point Over Georgia

NEW YORK (UPI) — North Carolina's Tar Heels were named a slim one-point favorite over Georgia in their Saturday battle here yesterday.

In other games involving ACC clubs, Georgia Tech is an 11-point choice over Duke, North Carolina State 11 over Virginia, South Carolina 10 over Tulane, Penn State 6 over Maryland, and Clemson 28 over Wake Forest.

The odds-makers also named eight of the nation's top 10 ranked teams as favorites and listed the two others, Wisconsin and Syracuse, as only even money.

Texas, the No. 1 team in the nation with a 6-0 record, was listed a big 12-point favorite over SMU.

# *Scores*

**DORM PLAYOFFS**

**Victory Village B 38, Everett Grossman 0 (playoff of league tie)**

**Old East Primo 18, Manley Riverrats 0**

**Aycock Aardwarks -2, Alexander Bunnies 6**

**FRATERNITY BLUE**

**Kappa Alpha 9, St. Anthony's 0 (regular game)**

**ATO 25, Sig Ep 0 (regular game)**

**Sigma Nu 28, ATO 0 (playoffs)**

**Phi Delt 15, Kappa Psi 6 (playoffs)**

**FRATERNITY WHITE**

**Chi Psi 9, TEP 0**

**Sigma Nu 1, Delta Sig 0 (forfeit)**

**ATO Pledgepins 25, Sig Ep 0**

**TODAY'S GAMES**

**4:30**

**Emerson Cardplayers vs. Victory Village B**

**Lewis Lions vs. Mangum Redskins**

**Town Lodgers vs. Alexander Poobahs**

**Med School II vs. Law School II**

**Navy Mermen vs. Old West**

**AFROTC vs. Town Rats**

**BVP Bombers vs. Parker Playmakers**

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The Villager

Town & Campus

DUKE TICKETS

Tickets for the UNC - Duke football game on November 23 in Durham are now available to students at the Woollen Gym ticket office. The tickets are half price for students and full price for wives and dates. The supply is limited, and the athletic office urges that students pick up their tickets as soon as possible.

BASKETBALL BANANAS

BOSTON, Mass — As soon as Bill Russell's oldest son learned to talk, the NBA's most valuable player taught him to say: "My daddy is the best basketball player in the world."

This really impressed Russell's teammate, Sam Jones, who decided he might as well use his own son for publicity purposes.

STARTS TODAY

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NOW PLAYING

Carolina

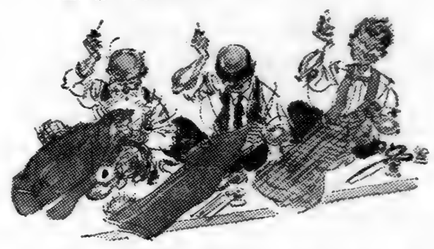
# *Make Georgia Run*

UNC football coach Jim Hickey said yesterday he hoped his Tar Heels' game with Georgia would be more of a "running game than a passing battle."

Speaking at his weekly press conference at the Carolina Inn, Hickey noted that the Bulldogs' passer, Larry Rakestraw, was one of the finest quarterbacks in the country, but that Georgia's running game was not very strong.

"I hope we can make Georgia run," Hickey said. "If our pass defense can continue to hold up as it has done (among the top five in the NCAA), I figure they may have to turn to their running backs."

HOW TO SEW SPIRIT



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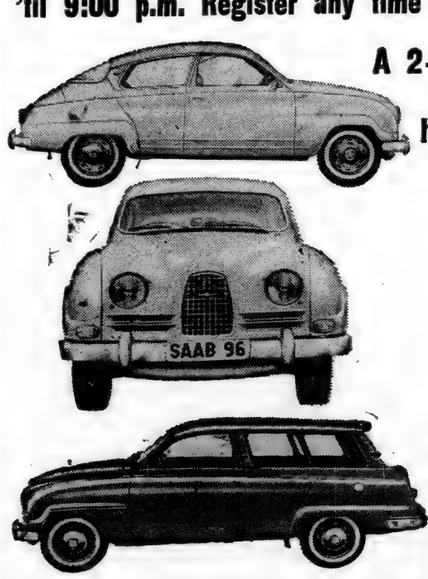
To stop by any time this week to see the 1964 SAAB. Open Friday night 'til 9:00 p.m. Register any time for drawing Friday night. No obligation.

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# The Daily Tar Heel

*Today's Weather*
Sunny and continued cool.

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1963 | United Press International Service

## Diane Monroe Selected As The Fairest Of Them All

By HUGH STEVENS

Diane Monroe, a pert, brown-eyed beauty from Rockingham, was named the 1964 Yackety-Yack Queen over 102 other contestants Tuesday night in Memorial Hall.

"I feel just wonderful," the new queen beamed. "It's great just to go to Carolina. I knew we had a lot to be proud of, but after being backstage with those 102 other girls, I realize it even more. They're all wonderful sports, in addition to being beautiful girls."

The new queen is five feet, six inches tall and weighs 120 pounds. Her beaming smile was not dimmed by a few tears of happiness Tuesday night.

Diane is majoring in elementary education after switching this year from medical technology. Her reply to a reporter's question as to why she chose this field was, "I just love little kiddies!"

She named water-skiing and horseback riding as her hobbies, with the emphasis on water skiing.

Diane is no stranger to beauty contests, having served as the UNC Homecoming Queen last year. n the past she has also won a number of other titles.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Monroe of Rockingham.

The other eight finalists and their sponsors were Mary King, Nurses Dorm; Judy Zachary, Parker Dorm; Evelyn Marie Long, Pi Kappa Alpha; Judi Flanders, Phi Delta Theta; Elizabeth Lackney, Chi Omega; Susan Ausband, Kappa Alpha; and Judy Bassett, Chi Psi.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

*Queen Diane Moore*

## Interviews For Canadian Swap To Start Today

One of the many exchanges sponsored by student government at UNC is the Toronto Exchange. The purpose of the program is to give students at UNC an awareness of life "north of the border."

This year students from UNC will be briefed by representatives of the Canadian government, participate in seminars with other Canadian students, tour Toronto, and witness Canadian winter sports. This exchange is unique in that it involves 23 UNC students and does not conflict with classes.

The first phase of the exchange will begin on Friday, Nov., 22 when 23 Canadian students will visit Chapel Hill. This year the exchange commission will make an all-out attempt to introduce the Canadians to life in North Carolina. Accordingly, the theme of the week will be "North Carolina, Microcosm of the Changing South."

All students interested in participating in this program may attend interviews in the Roland Parker lounges from 4-5 p.m. today, Friday, and Monday.

### UNC PROF HONORED

One of three annual teacher-scholar awards at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn, has been presented to Dr. George P. Vennart associate professor of pathology at the UNC School of Medicine.

## *Trustees Tighten Admission Policy*

By JOHN KING

Faced with a 35 per cent enrollment increase since 1959, the University Board of Trustees Monday unanimously adopted two policy changes suggested by the Admissions Advisory Committee.

The two new admission policies are (1) that the admission of out-of-state students to the University be modified so that applicants whose birth place was North Carolina, and sons and daughters of persons born in North Carolina be counted within the 15 per cent out-of-state quota; and (2) that the effective date for admitting undergraduate men to the University at Greensboro be changed from the fall semester of 1964 to the summer session, 1964.

Committee chairman Lunsford Crew of Roanoke Rapids said that total enrollment in the University had increased from 16,363 in 1959 to 22,075 in 1963. By institution the change during the five-year period has been as follows: at North Carolina State from 5,854 to 7,451 (a 27.5 per cent increase); at the University at Greensboro from 2,586 to 3,737 (a 44.5 per cent increase); at Chapel Hill from 7,923 to 10,887 (a 37.4 per cent increase).

"The problem or relating growth of enrollment in the University to maintaining the adequacy of facilities and excellence of staff is, of course, of paramount importance," Crew said at the meeting.

"The officers and faculties of our institutions are constantly studying this problem to the end that the maximum number of students may be admitted consistent with resources and desirable standards," he continued.

Crew pointed to the enrollment increase at Chapel Hill as the most critical problem. The year 1,283 more students enrolled at Chapel Hill than in the preceding year, an increase of 13.36 per cent. The present enrollment of 10,887 is 800 students in excess of the number for which funds were budgeted this year, and 300 more than the number for which funds were budgeted for next year.

He reported that the basic factors considered in admitting an applicant for the freshman year are: the high school record, including his rank among his classmates; the scores on the College Entrance Board examination; the recommendation of his school principal, and other indications of character and citizenship.

"At Chapel Hill last year the number who left the first-year class for academic reasons was reduced from 14 per cent to 11 per cent over the previous year by this standard of admission," Crew explained.

The Trustees also heard a report from William Medford of Waynesville, chairman of the special advisory committee assigned to select a new chancellor, who indicated that the selection process may be a long one.

Medford said the final report may not be available for five or six months.

"This is a normal length of time for this sort of thing," he said.

Medford said his group had held four meetings and discussed a number of possibilities to replace William B. Aycock, who is resigning in June to return to his law professorship.

"Pure economics may be a deciding factor," he said. "The price on university administrators is going up."

## *Sen. Martin Calls Gag Law Biggest Mistake Since 1900*

By SUZY STERLING

"I am convinced that this was the greatest single legislative mistake since 1900," State Sen. Perry Martin said of the recently enacted Speaker Ban law at the first meeting of the UNC YDC here last night.

Senator Martin contended that the "best way to oppose communism is to understand it. There is no reason why we should fear it."

He also noted that depriving people of knowledge of communistic principles will only serve to instill a magnetic desire in those otherwise not interested.

Criticising the hurried manner in which the bill was passed through the Senate, not appearing on the usual Senate calendar or being processed by committee action, Sen. Martin said we "voted by number before it was realized what the bill entailed."

He also added that in the third reading," when there was a sufficient margin to defeat the bill, the movement was stopped by the familiar argument not to "embarrass the President of the Senate."

He went on to explain that the Speaker Ban refers not only to those known as communists, but also to those who have pleaded the Fifth Amendment.

The latter includes as well as freedom from compulsory self-incrimination, those provisions which guarantee no trial in a criminal court unless indicted by a grand jury, immunity to a re-trial for the same crime, and federal government payment for private property.

Sen. Perry Martin

## Meet The Candidates

## UP

The University Party candidates for Sophomore class officers are Larry Ehrhart, president; Bernard Baldwin, vice-president; Faryl Sims, secretary; Jerry Teele, treasurer; and Camilla Walters, social chairman.

**Larry Ehrhart** is a Morehead Scholar from Orleans, Mass. He attended Phillips Academy at Andover, Mass., where he was a cheerleader, business manager of the yearbook, a member of the wrestling team and the prom committee. At UNC he served on the freshman executive committee and is a participant in the freshman-sophomore honors program.

"I am sure that you have heard about my challenge to the junior class. Briefly it consists of scholastic and athletic competition between the two classes," he said. "It would be climaxed by a sophomore-junior dance which would feature the crowning of a Sophomore and a Junior Queen.

"Intra-class activities include an academic scholarship for a deserving sophomore, and a newsletter and questionnaire—the results of which would be sent to class and campus committees," Ehrhart added.

"I also propose correspondence with the WC Sophomore class and possibly an All-Consolidated Sophomore Dance. In addition we would like to sponsor a co-rec carnival.

**Bernard Baldwin** attended Virginia Episcopal School, where he played football and golf and worked on the staff of the school paper. He is from Lynchburg, Va.

"After talking to many of the outstanding members of my class, I have become extremely concerned with their apathy—an apathy which exists because of the lack of organization and activity of last year's class," Baldwin said.

"As Vice-President, I would combat this organizational deficiency by supporting the Inter-Class activities, which would give the many highly qualified members of the class of '66 some outlet for their abilities," he added. Also, devote my efforts and time to the realization of our other plans such as the newsletter, questionnaire, and NSA communications."

**Faryl Sims** is from Coral Gables, Fla., where she was a member of the National Honor Society, the National Forensic Club and was social coordinator in high school. She has served on the UP executive committee and the freshman class cabinet.

"The secretary of a class must act as a member of the executive committee and be responsible for communications between that body and the class at large," she said.

"My proposals for better communications are three-fold. First, I would like to establish a regular newsletter which would inform our class about campus and class activities. Secondly, I feel that there is a definite need for students to give their opinions on controversial issues and on future plans for the class.

(Continued on Page Three)

## *AAUP Will Hear Moody*

Ralph Moody, North Carolina deputy attorney general, will be the guest speaker at the fall meeting of the University chapter of the American Association of University Professors, to be held here next Monday at 8 p.m. in Howell Hall Auditorium.

The topic of discussion will be the North Carolina speaker ban law. Following Mr. Moody's address, a panel of UNC professors will discuss the topic. Panelists are Henry Brandis Jr., Dean of the School of Law; Carl W. Gottschalk, prof. of medicine; Arnold S. Nash, prof. of religion; and Corydon P. Spruill, prof. of economics.

### SPECIAL SESSION TUESDAY

**Dr. Gordon Cleveland, Dean of Men William Long, and Dr. C. O. Cathey will appear before a special session of Student Legislature Tuesday night, rather than at tonight's regular session.**

**They will explain the decision of the Faculty Committe on Student-Faculty Review Board.**

**The Tuesday meeting was scheduled for the convenience of the faculty members, who could not appear tonight.**

## UP SP

**(The Student Party sophomore candidates failed to meet the deadline for party platforms, so only the biographies will appear.)**

The Student Party candidates for Sophomore class officers are Bill Diehl, president; Dicky Baddour, vice-president; Priscilla Patterson, secretary; Jeff Davis, treasurer; and Ruthie Parrott, social chairman.

**Bill Diehl** is from Daytona Beach, Fla., and attended high school in Kinston, N. C. He attends UNC on an Escheats University scholarship, and has been active in dormitory activities. He was co-captain of his high school football team, vice-president of his senior class and a member of the National Honor Society. He also served as president of the Senior Boy's Hi-Y.

**Dicky Baddour** attended Goldsboro high school where he was president of the Latin and Math clubs, chaired three student government committees and was a delegate to the Student Council convention. At UNC he is an advertising salesman for the Daily Tar Heel.

**Priscilla Patterson** served as a freshman cheerleader and was publicity chairman of her class. She served as a freshman counselor and is participating in the sophomore honors program. At New Bern high school she was a cheerleader, a member of the National Honor Society and a class marshal.

**Jefferson Davis** is from Charlotte and is a member of the student legislature. He serves as treasurer of the Student Party, is a member of the Publications Board and is on the Judicial Committee of SL. A member of the Young Democratic Club, he is also on the staff of the Carolina Quarterly.

**Ruthie Parrott attended Salem College last year, where she served on three social committees. At Kinston high school she was secretary of the student body and president of the Latin Club. She was also a member of the student council for four years. Last summer she was a member of the UNC Junior Playmakers, and appeared on the Ted Mack Amateur Hour as a dancer.**

## SG Conducts Frosh Show

Student Government will sponsor a freshman to freshman program for class officers to meet their constituents Monday night at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

The three-man committee of freshmen, George Lundburg, chairman, Harold Berry and Bob Brace which formulated the idea, Wednesday announced plans for the Election eve meeting, the first of its kind in recent years.

Candidates for frosh president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and social chairman will introduce themselves to their classmates, state their platforms, goals and ideas for the class and answer questions.

In a prepared statement the committee said, "Let us not be like all freshman classes have been in the past: uninformed, uninterested and uninspired. We have taken it upon ourselves to start the ball rolling; now it is up to you, the rest of the class to keep it rolling and attend this meeting. We must take an active interest in the class and school, and accomplish something this year besides just being here."

Student Body President Mike Lawler yseterday urged all freshmen to support such initiative by attending the meeting.

### WUNC RADIO

WUNC radio will present a spetial Masterwork Halloween program tonight from 8-10 p.m. The program will feature the Symphony Fantastioue by Berlioz, Night on Bare Mountain by Moussorgsky, Danse Macabre by Saint-Saens, The Planets by Holst, Mason Funeral Music of Mozart. It's a scary show, especially arranged by Thurman Smith, the Music Man of WUNC.

### CONDITION IMPROVED

**James Robert Peck, 21, a senior from Chapel Hill, yesterday was reported "slightly improved" after having "a fair day" in Memorial Hospital.**

**Peck suffered possible loss of an eye and broken bones when the car in which he was riding overturned near Cary last Sunday.**

## Lawler Debates Dookie On 'Gas Station Law'

DURHAM — Student Body President Mike Lawler characterized the controversial state Speaker Ban law here Tuesday night as "a gas station issue with the same implications as if one was asked, 'have you stopped beating your wife?'"

The description came in a four-way debate on the law Tuesday night at Duke University.

Joining Lawler in opposition to the law was Dr. Lawrence Wallace of the Duke Law School faculty.

Pitted against Lawler and Dr. Wallace were Miss Jo Ellen Sheffield, a Duke junior, and Horton Poe, a Durham attorney.

The debate, held in the Duke Woman's College adutiorium, was sponsored by Duke's NSA committee.

Each panelist gave a six-minute presentation, with Dr. Wallace, a former law clerk to Supreme Court justice Hugo Black, speaking first.

Wallace called the law a definite repression of speech, and said there was a legal right of the state university to listen to speakers "reasonably" in accord with due process.

**Cites Supreme Court**

He questioned that membership in the Communist Party was sufficient grounds to bar a speaker. He cited Supreme Court hearings on the membership clause of the earlier Smith Act, in which it was decided that there was a difference between innocent or purposive membership in the Party.

Wallace concluded by saying that the law legislates against the background or associations of a person, whereas the real discrimination should be against the purpose and content of the speech only.

Poe, in defending the law, admitted that the timing was such as to railroad the law through, but that in itself did not make the legislation bad.

"To permit use of a public institution for propaganda that is hostile to our country, and also a threat to national security, seems to condone that propaganda," he said.

Poe. said "people's minds that are growing are easily indoctrinated." He continued that all schools have a right to teach Communism academically, noting that nothing in HB 1395 prevents this.

**Not Restriction**

"I can't interert this bill as a restriction of academic freedom," he said. "A Communist speaker is not wanting to teach, but to indoctrinate."

Lawler attacked the bill by saying that its effects are "disparate with the sincerely stated concerns of its authors. I submit that their concern for the security of our society and the education of its young people is not fulfilled by this piece of legislation.

"Complete discussion and acquaintance with diverse ideas, even those which challenge the very fabric of the society, strengthen the faith of a people in democratic institutions," he said.

The law he continued, "accomplishes a legal exclusion of legitimate and vital knowledge from the state college or university. It already has done so; and will continue not ony to exclude such legitimate knowledge but also will make it increasingly difficult for the State to maintain the faculty necessary to keep abreast of the rest of the nation."

**"Lack of Faith"**

Lawler concluded that the law represents an "unfounded lack of faith" in the trustees and students.

Miss Sheffield began her comments by saying that she doesn't agree with the bill, but she upholds the right of the legislature to pass it.

"The legilsature determines where the dollars are going, and they had a right not to want to use public buildings for Communist speeches," she said.

In the question period, Lawler asked, "If to use an auditorium is a misappropriation of state funds, is it also a misappropriation for the library to use state money to buy Communist books?"

Poe countered that such funds were for knowledge, for "the seeking of truth." "As I understand the word," he said, "indoctrination is not truth."

Wallace added, "it becomes a big problem when someone just decides what the truth is."

**Blast Administration**

Poe said he thought the purpose was to curtail Communist activities among the students. "The administration is being ridiculous in opposing this bill," he added.

Wallace answered Miss Sheffield's question about the effect of the bill on the gubernatorial race by saying that a candidate who could hold out as a "rabble rousing Communist fighter" will have a good chance.

## The Great Pumpkin Comes Tonight

### To Scare The Students

*And Grab Girls*

Tonight is Halloween.

Somewhere in the United States, from some sincere pumpkin patch, the Great Pumpkin will rise up bearing toys and candy for all.

Chapel Hill, like all superstitious small communities in the country, will await the arrival of the Great Pumpkin.

And as they wait, they will be performing a number of different rituals to celebrate the grand coming.

Zeta Psis will dress in formal tails and await the annual coming of the Tri-Delts.

The PTA dorms, Parker, Avery, and Teague, will mingle uncostumed with girls from four dorms in the Ram Varsity parking lot.

Beta Theta Pi will mix with Kappa Kappa Gamma in costume from 3 p.m. until.

Students will hold chariot races while Administration officials hover on broomsticks taking ID's.

Chi Psi will revel in costume and the Phi Delts will mingle with the Pi Phis. Champagne and grain is expected.

Young trick or treaters can expect the usual tricks from fraternities in the form of water.

But the real Great Pumpkin will come sometime tomorrow evening to the Chi Phi House. Bathtub gin and apple bobbing will be the fare at the annual "Great Pumpkin Party."

Then comes Georgia and Rakestraw and toga parties.

On Sunday the Great Pumpkin will return to his sincere pumpkin patch and the Hallowen weekend will be over.

Not even the National Safety Council has predicted the final outcome.

Volume 72, Number 35 Thursday, October 31, 1963

# The Daily Tar Heel

**70 Years of Editorial Freedom**

**Offices on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone number: Editorial, sports, news — 942-3112. Business, circulation, advertising — 942-2138. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C.**

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## A Superb Example Of Democracy In Action

Several significant things stand out from Tuesday night's visit to the campus by L. J. Phipps, over and above what was said at the meeting.

The first significant item is that upwards of 100 persons, mostly students, turned out for the meeting although the Yack Beauty Contest was going on in Memorial Hall a short distance away. This is a strong indicator of community interest in the Speaker Ban issue, and goes a good distance towards hogtying the perennial cliches about the apathy that supposedly exists on this campus. In addition, it demonstrates that there are many who desire to hear and discuss points of view with which they do not necessarily agree, simply because hearing those points of view is essential to a full understanding of any issue.

Secondly, the audience was, in the words of Mr. Phipps, "attentive and courteous." We had every reason to believe the audience would be exactly that, and we are glad that our convictions were borne out. We hope it serves to let other persons with unpopular views know that they can always get a polite hearing from the touchstone of higher education in North Carolina.

Thirdly, and perhaps most significantly, the meeting was proof that however much many of us believe our democratic traditions have been impaired by the passage of the Speaker Ban law, the situation is far from unsalvageable when a legally-selected Representative answers a request from his former constituents to come before them and account for his actions.

The meeting, in short, was a superb example of Democracy in action, and we look forward to many more like it.

We leave the job of evaluating what was said at the meeting to those of you who attended or heard or read about it.

## The Uses Of Political Adversity

By DAVID COOPER
**The Raleigh News & Observer**

It's entirely possible that there's nothing like a good drubbing at the polls to give a politician an objective view of political life.

If so, then former South Carolina Gov. Fritz Hollings fits the pattern.

In a speech Saturday night in Asheville to 1,200 Tar Heel Democrats, the youthful, handsome Palmetto State attorney displayed what is for him a new view of Southern Democratic Party politics.

His tone sounded like that of Lyndon Johnson when Johnson stumped the South in 1960 for the Democratic national ticket after losing the presidential nomination to John F. Kennedy in Los Angeles .

In fact, Hollings sounded like a good man to help the Democratic Party in the South in next year's presidential fracas.

A Kennedy supporter in 1960, Hollings tried last year to unseat veteran South Carolina Sen. Olin B. Johnston. The campaign was waged along an anti-Kennedy, anti-civil rights line. Hollings lost, and lost badly.

He showed in Asheville, however, that he is over the defeat. "A funny thing happened to me on my way to Washington," he wise cracked.

But even more important for Southern Democrats, Hollings packed a message of political moderation on the question of civil rights and Negro demands for equality in the South.

"I don't like it; I've been a Southern Governor and I feel just like you do on this particular score," he said frankly. "But it's time to be politically mature . . . whether we like it or not.

"We don't like the fiction, the force and the hurt feelings. But we live in a changing era and I don't think any of us believe in second class citizenship in this country."

He even had described Attorney General Robert Kennedy as "a good attorney general," but left no doubt that he is not pleased with his actions as attorney general. "I think Bobby's real trouble is he's very efficient," Hollings said.

He said he was "tired" of people "cussing Washington," and the line that "I used to be a Democrat but because of civil rights I'm now a Republican."

He quoted at length the last lines written by Asheville native Tom Wolfe in which Wolfe magnificently described his vision of the majesty that could be American democracy.

"I hear them cuss (President) Kennedy," Hollings said. "I remember how they cussed Tom Wolfe." He painted a glowing picture of industrial progress in the South with the coming of the space age, but warned that Southern Democrats must not fall back into the stagnant morass of political hate and ignorance.

"Remember," he said, "the Republicans have always given us good cause to vote Democratic."

Hollings also revealed some rib-snapping political humor.

Praising President Kennedy for his efforts to solve the Southern textile crisis, he said, "The closest the Eisenhower administration ever got to the textile problem was Sherman Adams' vicuna coat."

Hollings noted that Louisiana Gov. Jimmy Davis, the hillbilly singer, recently sent him a photograph of Davis riding a horse into the Governor's office at Baton Rouge. "That's the first time they ever had a whole horse in there," cracked Hollings.

Some who heard him thought Hollings' off-the-cuff speech was one worthy of study by Southern political scientists trying to make sense out of the Southern scene.

Hollings himself said it marked one of the few political speeches he has made since he developed "political lockjaw" after his defeat by Johnston.

National Democratic Party campaign czars might well consider loosening Hollings' political lockjaw even more in the South next year.

## Another Tragedy

Once again the campus and the community have been shocked by the mangling inflicted upon our fellow students as a result of an automobile accident.

James Robert Peck, 21, a senior from Chapel Hill, is reported to be improving slightly after suffering possible loss of an eye and broken bones when he was thrown from his car as it overturned outside Raleigh last Sunday night. His companion, Benjamin Wyche, a UNC student from Charlotte, also was injured but not so severely as Peck.

Only a few weeks ago, on October 11, one of our number died in a similar accident.

Such tragedies as these must be halted. We — you and us — are the only ones who can prevent them from happening. It is clear that we must all start doing a better job of driving safely.

## Want It Or Not?

By PETER RANGE

Student Night at Playmakers last week was a success. A full house of students responded with enthusiasm to the opening night performance of "Little Mary Sunshine."

Most significant, however, is the fact that enough students were interested to fill the 330-seat theater for the special performance. The Student Night was designed to make drama more accessible to students, to stimulate greater interest in drama on campus.

For the Carolina, Playmakers to do this required a very special effort. On very short, two-week's notice, Foster Fitzsimmons, director of this first production, revamped the play's rehearsal schedule in order to squeeze in Student Night one day earlier than the originally scheduled opening date. The Playmakers business office was quick to help, offering the tickets for $1.00 in order to break even on the production, having the special tickets printed immediately.

The APO Service Fraternity donated four precious hours of ticket-selling daily for one week. Graham Memorial underwrote the production of Student Night. Student Government endorsed it and offered its full cooperation.

The students came through. And they liked it. Everyone was handed a flyer explaining Student Night at the door. Their comments were asked for. About one-half of the audience turned their comments in. All were positive. Some contained constructive criticism.

The Playmakers offered to run a Student Night for each of the remaining four productions of the year: **(Long Day's Journey Into Night, J. B., The Busy Martyr,** and **The Braggart Soldier)** if the students showed enough interest. A season ticket for all four plays was offered at $3.50, tickets for individual productions would be $1.00 each.

Of the students at the first Student Night answering the questionnaire, eighteen said they would like to reserve two season tickets, thirty-nine wanted one season ticket, and sixty-three said they would buy their tickets individually for each play.

To fill the house for this first Student Night took a good deal of hard work and extra effort by many people. Ticket sales carried on in Y-Court and Lenoir Hall demand that someone sacrifice some time. Obviously this method cannot be employed before each production. The tickets must be marketed through standing channels (Graham Memorial Info Desk, Playmakers Business Office) and the interested students must be willing to go out of their way to get tickets.

Mr. John Parker, Playmakers business manager, announces that if students demonstrated considerable response to the opportunity of inexpensive theatre-going by attending the Student Night performances this year, then student tickets would be sold next year at the student price but with all the privileges of other ticket holders: Their seats will be reserved, they may attended on any night of the week (including the weekend), they may buy either season or individual tickets.

Obviously the show cannot go on if only half-a-house shows up. One would think it a foregone conclusion that out of 10,800 students, 330 would be seriously interested in drama. But it is not a foregone conclusion.

While deliberating whether to stage the next Student Night or not (at the risk of a failure), the Playmakers are hoping for more student response to the proposal (Letters to the Editor, etc.). Do they want it or not?

### Letters

**The Daily Tar Heel solicits and is happy to print any letter-to-the-editor written by a member of the University community, so long as it is free of slanderous and libelous remarks.**

**DH offices are on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Edit page material should be turned in two-to-three days before publication is desired.**

**No letters will be edited in any way, unless they are unreasonably long. Letters must be typed and triple-spaced.**

## I'm Really Proud Of Our Boys!

## Free Flicks Poor

By HENRY McINNIS

"As a child I spoke as a child, but when I became a man I put away childish things." The persons who selected the current fall semester's films could well reflect on this Biblical wisdom. There is little excuse for college-level audiences to have extracted from their student fees money to pay for such transparent trash as "Imitation of Life." There are a few more bombs to come too.

It is reasonable to ask that the Free Flick Committee consider more closely the obvious lack of cinematic and artistic quality in past years' selections, and to cull from the gross garbage and prevent wasting students' money, time and leisure. The danger lies in a too authoritarian approach towards individual movies. But there ought to be a more discerning list of flicks than the one we now have.

There seem to be two distinct ways of judging films considered for presentation at Carroll Hall: entertainment and popularity value, or cenematic achievement. Everyone somewhat expects to be entertained as well as intellectually stimulated. But there are many, many movies which combine both functions superbly, and the Committee chose these: "Singer Not the Song"; "The Country Girl"; "Seven Year iltch"; "Lust For Life"; "How to Marry A Millionaire"; "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof"; "Rocco and His Brothers"; "Les Liasons Dangereuses".

Possibly the three worst movies of the last ten years have found their way here to our silver screen: "Imitation of Life" is one of the most unintentionally hilarious movies over to come from Hollywood. It's basically Hollywood's idea of the race problem, and it was also an excuse to doll up Lana Turner and capitalize on the publicity she received as a result of the Johnny Stompanato murder. Lana looked ravishing as usual, and second only to poor Joan Crawford, she endured Everything a Woman Does until every cliche worked itself out in time for the final love clinch.

"Midnight Lace" was according to it's producer-director Ross Hunter, intended for women who frequent and haunt the movie houses on lonely afternoons while hubby is working. And does it stink! The movie's substance is as fragile as its "Lace" and Doris Day, America's apple-cheeked eternal vergin, does nothing more than parade around in Jean Louis gowns, drawing from her repertoire of facial expressions two or three grimaces of fear, sweetness, and feeble passion. Poor Doris was photographed through gauze, mocked "Time," and one can feel for the girl who now is a woman but whose roles and photography insist she remain girl. The ultimate insult to Doris was placing her in Marilyn Monroe's unfinished "Something's Got To Give." Doris is no Marilyn. Neither is anyone else.

Carolina students should be severely whipped if they miss any Monroe movie. Hers was a personality which transformed any vehicle into livid excitement. To educate our co-eds we could have at least brought the wholesome family movie "Whatever Happened To Baby Jane?" Bette Davis can teach any dramatic necessity with the batting of her enormous orbs. Let's have more strange, unorthodox movies in place of the insipid, sniggling sex "comedies." If a movie doesn't stand out from the ordinary in some way, then can it, Committee! Please.

## Will Charlie Try For One More?

By PHIL NEWSOM
**United Press International**

Among President Charles de-Gaulle's detractors at home, the charge most frequently voiced against him is that he has "isolated" France.

His independent nuclear policy is isolating him from the United States and his NATO allies, and is imposing upon France a heavy financial burden.

His "grand design" for France, which led him to ban Britain from the continent as a member of the European Common Market, has irritated not only Britain but also West Germany, with whom he seeks especially close ties.

In addition, the grand design is threatened by internal pressures.

There is mounting unrest in labor and among French farmers. Inflationary pressures threaten the "hard franc" which helped transform France from the "sick man of Europe" to one of the healthiest.

Among aging world leaders few would admit that another man could do the job better. Least among these would be DeGaulle.

And so it comes as no surprise that DeGaulle is beginning to drop hints that he will seek a second term as president of the French Fifth Republic.

The strongest hint of DeGaull's intention thus far came in his current tour of France's Rhone Valley.

He said that for a quarter of a century he had understood the wishes of the French people. And:

"I am determined to continue to do so since I have the strength."

De Gaulle's present seven-year term ends at the close of 1965. On Nov. 22 of this year, he will be 73.

For some time now the question of DeGaulle's successor has been a favorite subject of speculation among French newspapers. But recently the same newspapers which had been pulling out the names of various "crown princes" suddenly erupted with reports that De Gaulle might not quit after all.

There is reason to believe the reports were planted by De Gaulle himself.

DeGaulle's nuclear program is still some eight to 10 years away from making France an effective nuclear power.

Among his possible political successors are many who gladly would welcome Britain into a united Europe, scrap De Gaulle's own grand design and willingly sacrifice some French soverignty in exchange for that unity.

Before he steps down, De Gaulle wants to be sure that France irrevocably is bound to the course he has outlined.

## POGO

By Walt Kelly

## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

### Not Forgotten

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

It is fitting that we think together for a moment on the recent death of Prof. Robert John Getty, of the Department of Classics.

Mr. Getty won the respect and love of all those who met him. No kinder person ever shared with UNC the miracle of human friendliness and warmth; no more noble character allowed his excellent example to teach and inspire other scholars both young and old.

As a part of his being a wonderfully real human being, Mr. Getty was a scholar of broad knowledge and understanding. The loss is one which is to be felt not only by his family and friends and colleagues in the study of classics, but by every person who senses to the deeper welfare of the entire University and of the world of scholarship in general.

Once again we resent the cruelty of death and have to share in a measure of the sadness that now must follow.

At the same time we are inspired and humbled and comforted by considering the effects yet to come of a life lived well.

**Hubert Hawkins, Jr.**
**303 Mangum**

### FIRE!

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

In the 24 dormitories at UNC, some 4700 men spend their days working and sleeping. They come from every part of the United States and the world. They all have one thing in common, however; they live in constant danger. None of them realizes that there is no FIRE ALARM in any of those buildings. Many of the residence halls, particularly these in the upper and lower quadrangles, have wooden floors and frames.

To make matters more hazardous, these men lock their doors behind them. Hence, if one man were to discover a fire during the night, he could not get into the other rooms on his hall to rouse his sleeping dorm-mates. Even though the Resident Advisors have pass keys, much time would be lost running from room to room.

A year ago this month, the United States became upset that we were so poorly prepared for nuclear attack. Suddenly, all over campus, there appeared a barrage of yellow signs indicating "fallout shelters." Why are we so concerned about a threat from the USSR when there is not a single warning system to protect us from a match or cigarette burning down a mens residence hall? Now that the immediate threat has passed, no one cares anymore. As a person who sleeps and works in a dormitory at UNC, I would like to see steps taken to protect almost half the students at this university from danger. We need a FIRE ALARM SYSTEM.

**Bruce Cooper**
**Resident Advisor**

### Trust Violated?

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

As a student at UNC, I have often heard that our student government is one of the most powerful and active in the nation. Its growth, however, has always been under the auspices of the faculty with whom the "full and final authority" rests. How, then, has the student government reached its present level of power if its every action could be blocked by the faculty?

I believe it is because its leaders have behaved in such a mature and responsible manner in conducting its affairs that the faculty has not needed to block its programs. In other words, it has earned the respect and trust of the faculty.

Now we are at a time in which this trust has been violated, **not** by the students, but by the faculty, who have arbitrarily and "with full and final authority" removed the students from the Student Government Review Board. This action was not taken in the trust that has been established over the years but by one party of that trust. The faculty committee did not discuss the merits of the removal with anyone before their decision. They went to themselves for the **true** way, or as Dr. Cleveland, chairman of the faculty committee said, "The committee has made its decision without negotiation and within the area of its own jurisdiction." The mattter was not even discussed with Chancellor William B. Aycock who says that he did not know about it until Tuesday morning. Worse than that though, those whom it affects the most; those whose constitution is now in danger of being changed; those who have had their peers removed from the court; those for whom the move was supposedly taken; the students themselves or even their leaders were not considered.

Surely this decision is out of step with the free and liberal atmosphere which is talked about so much at UNC where debate, discussion, and argument are normally given before a final announcement, not after it.

**Lanny Shuff**
**317 Everett**

### No Protest

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

It appears quite strange to me that pickets attacking the Diem regime can be raised very quickly, whereas days of effort produce no protest against the abrogation of sections of the student constitution by a faculty committee without consultation or notification.

Because of my views on student discipline, I don't wish to now discuss the merits of the various judicial review systems. I will contend, however, that no one can convince me that the manner in which the faculty committee removed the student portion of the judicial review board is anything less than despicable.

But just as despicable is the lack of concern among the student body. Your president, the elected spokesman of the student body, issued a statement and still all is silent. The editors of the DTH consider that the case is not their concern, but Lawler's. They feel that the Bateson and Lowenstein affairs are of more import to the student body.

When the Doug Moe case became public, the students hit the street. What has changed? Now students will not protest aught but segregation, fascism, and communism. Doesn't it mean anything when university officials are caught trying to make off with art treasures belonging to members of the student body, when they dictate rules without regard to past policy and without consultation and notification, when faculty members refuse to take a public stand on an issue which threatens the right to a free education.

Latin American and Asian students would be in the streets. What's wrong with the students of this university? Where are your guns, your bombs, your torches, your ropes, your crosses, your voices, and your newspaper? Where are the rest of your elected and appointed student leaders? Is your president to stand by himself? Will each group wait until it is affected directly? We did and had a portrait stolen.

There is a war in Viet Nam because paddy farmers are traditionally idioton (sic). What is wrong with American students?

**Will Bullard**
**11 Vance**

### BLANCHARD RESIGNS

**Reports that the Great Pumpkin was seen flying above Chapel Hill last night are unconfirmed. The great Pumpkin's night is tonight when he will go out on his yearly run and drop bananas and kumquats over all the land to deserving little Rogahs and Poobahs.**

**The Daily Tar Heel sports staff wishes all athletic supporters a Happy Halloween, and reminds them to visit the church of their choice on the day of their choice.**


**New Shipment Just Received!**

you'll like the slim fit of LEVI'S SLIM FITS IN SANFORIZED TWILL

White, Olive, Faded Blue

**Belk-Leggett-Horton**


## -UP-

(Continued from Page 1)

This could be done by a series of questionnaires. Last, I would correspond regularly with NSA concerning their programs on class activities."

**Jerry Teele** attended Shelby (N.C.) H. S., and served as sports editor of his school paper, a member of the basketball and track teams and the Honor Society. At UNC he was on the freshman social committee and the Academic Affairs Committee.

"As class treasurer, I would submit the following fund-raising ideas. First, we could sell cokes at basketball games," Teele said. "We could also sponsor a car wash where our attractive sophomore girls could help us. Lastly, I feel that if promoted properly, a Sophomore Day in town could be very successful."

**Camilla Walters** attended Greensboro high school, where she was senior class treasurer and a member of the National Honor Society.

"Inter-class activities would be a major step in correcting our class' shortcomings. I realize that everyone is aware of the proposals for this event and I am certain that its success will demand its continuance through the year," she said. "It is my intention to make it successful."


**RALEIGH MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM**
**November 1 and 2**
**Matinee — Saturday 2:30 P.M.**
**2 Nites—Fri & Sat. 8:20 P.M.**
**Cast of 60 people & Orchestra, 28 people**

**Tickets on Sale at Chez Kemp**
**PRICES — Tax Included**
**Eves: Orch. $5.50, Mezz, $4.50 and $3.50**
**Balcony, $2.50**
**Mat: Orch. $5.00; Mezz. $4.00 and $3.00**
**Balcony, $2.00**


# College Briefs

### *Student Revolt Against SG?*

**MADISON, Wis. — An allegation that certain professors at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee have "encouraged a student revolt" against the policies of student government has been "referred back to the administration" UW-M provost J. Martin Klotsche said last Wednesday.**

**The incident which touched off dissatisfaction with the University Student Government (USG) was a United States Day forum held several weeks ago. According to Klotsche, the USG-sponsored seminar consisted entirely of conservative speakers.**

The seminar became the target of some students and faculty criticism on the UW-M campus. There was discussion, said Klotsche, about a "group of students staging a revolt to express displeasure with the student government."

In order to broaden the view presented by such speakers as Fred C. Schwarz, director of the Christian Anti-Communist Crusade, at the U.S. Day forum, six faculty members "suggested" Klotsche stressed, that Frank Wilkinson, director of the national Committee to Abolish the House Committee on Un-American Activities be invited to speak at UW-M.

USG President William Mett had rejected the suggestion claiming that Wilkinson would not meet the standards set by the group's executive board for speakers. He spoke on the campus two years ago.

The "revolt" against the student government was characterized by a criticism of Mett by another UW-M student.

### *Yale Students Face Treatment*

**NEW HAVEN, Conn. — The use of hallucination-producing drugs has spread to Yale University, causing many undergraduates to seek psychiatric treatment, according to the Yale Daily News. Several students have suffered borderline psychoses from the drugs mescaline and psilocybin.**

At Harvard last spring, assistant professor of Clinical Psychology Richard Alpert was dismissed for administering mescaline and psilocybin to undergraduates. The use of mescaline, however, had not previously been reported at Yale.

At Yale, the hallucinogens were not given by a faculty member or by anyone connected with the administration. The students who purchased the drugs in Mexico, took them on their own initiative in an informal experiment.

It is not known what action the University will take.

### *No Women After Football*

**NEW YORK, N.Y. — David B. Truman, dean of Columbia College, announced last Thursday night that visiting hours for women in the dorms after the two home football games would be cancelled because of an earlier attempted panty-raid.**

Addressing almost 600 male students, Dean Truman said, "We are determined that it is a part of our obligation . . . to see that you learn, if possible, the plosive situation such as Sunday night (the panty-raid)."

He said that the Sunday demonstration, and particularly the throwing of cans and bottles from dormitory windows, indicated that the level of maturity required for extension of dormitory visiting hours had not been reached by Columbia College students. He emphasized that he agreed with President Grayson Kirk that visiting privileges should be linked with the avoidance of riots.

# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found notices will run on Wednesdays and Saturdays only.**

**TODAY**

**Honor System Commission — 4** p.m., Grail Room, GM.

**Academic Improvement Comm.** of UP — 4:15 p.m., Roland Parker II.

**GM Drama Comm.—4:30 p.m.,** Roland Parker, GM.

**Coordination Commission of International Students Board —** 5:30 p.m., upstairs Y, chairmen of the following groups must attend: Cosmopolitan Club, Foreign Students Comm., International Students Board, CCUN, Arab Students Club, Spanish Club, International Comm. of Baptist Student Movement. University Abroad, Foreign Student Orientation.

**Murdock School Project — 7:30** p.m., first floor Y, "Volunteer Services to the School."

**AED—7:30 p.m., 206 Med School.**

**Spanish Club—8 p.m., Thurs.,** RPII, demonstration of Ecuadorean dances.

**Ugly Man Contest—Any fraternity** or dormitory interested in entering a contestant, contact Dave Wilson or John Garris, 2nd floor Joyner. Deadline Wed., Oct. 30.

**YMCA-CCUN Interviews for** Washington Seminar of Nov. 15-17: Emphasis Africa — through Fri. Inquire at YMCA office.

**YDC State Convention — Oct. 31-**Nov. 2, Charlotte, interested persons contact Lane Brown in the Law School.

**Yack Pictures — 1-6 p.m., through** Fri., GM basement, German club members. $2 fee for all fraternity and sorority members who have not had their pictures taken; they will not appear in the class section. $1 fee for law, med., public health, dental, and dental hygiene students. Any students wishing a picture for uses other than the annual may have one taken this week.

**WUNC Radio — audio engineers** and capable newsmen are needed, if interested come down to the WUNC Radio studios in the basement of Swain Hall.

**Sign up for interviews for UN** Seminar at the Collegiate Council of UN office — 2nd floor Y-Bldg., application forms may be obtained in Y office anytime.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina — Bell Antonio**
**Varsity — Twenty Thousand** Leagues Under the Sea

**SPORTS**

**Cross-Country — 4 p.m., Duke,** varsity and freshman
**Soccer with Belmont Abbey —** 3 p.m., Fetzer Field.

**FUTURE**

**WUNC Radio — 3:30 p.m., Fri.,** basement of Swain Hall, staff meeting.

**Carolina Christian Fellowship—** 6 p.m., Fri., upstairs Lenoir Hall, speaker Rev. Jim Raines, "Man's Response to God".

**Wesley Friday Night Supper—** 6 p.m., Fri., interested persons call by 2:30 Fri. afternoon.

**United World Federalists Study** Group — 7 p.m., Fri., Y reading room.

**Philosophy Colloquium — 7:30** p.m., Fri., 213 Caldwell Hall, speaker Dr. Colin Turbayne, "Books in the Running Brooks."

**Craige Dorm Dance — 8-12 p.m.,** Sat., all campus invited, free, combo, the Mystics.

**Wesley Foundation — 6:30 p.m.,** Sun., basement of University Methodist Church.


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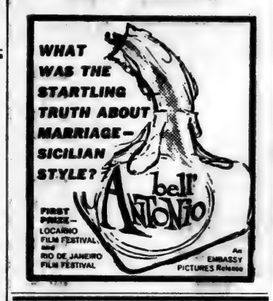


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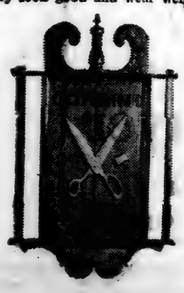

Julian's


## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. House: Sp.
5. Cuts, by ax
9. Grew white
10. Melodies
12. Muse of lyric poetry
13. Long view
14. High, craggy hill
15. Land of plenty: Bib.
16. The Farmer's ——
19. Nourished
20. Landing Ship: abbr.
21. Excavate
22. Insignificant
23. Crown
24. Good friend
25. Inside of hand
27. Title of respect
28. Close to
30. Wing-like part
31. Coinage
33. Wild guinea pigs: So. Am.
35. Bog
36. Apart
37. Puts on guard
39. Form of trap-shooting
40. Dwell
41. Macaws
42. Nurse shark

**DOWN**
1. Sings joyfully, as at Christmas
2. Frighten
3. Place
4. Fuss
5. Devastation
6. Goddess of discord
7. Longing
8. Glossy, cotton cloth
9. Part of a flower
11. Shifting
15. Silence
17. "—— Bede"
18. Pinch
22. Portion
23. Piano keyboard
24. A fastener
25. Rodent: So. Am.
26. 49th state of U.S.
27. Little girl
28. Things to be done
29. Taut
31. Encounters
32. Evil jinni: Arabic Myth.
34. Notion
37. A wit
38. Sleeveless garment

**Yesterday's Answer**

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| F | L | A | K | Y | S | P | O | R | T | |
| R | A | M | I | E | S | E | R | I | E | |
| A | M | E | N | T | C | A | L | L | I | A |
| P | E | N | D | | L | E | E | R | S | |
| | | | A | R | A | S | P | S | | |
| C | H | E | R | I | O | | H | A | I | L |
| H | E | R | D | S | | W | O | O | D | Y |
| A | M | A | | O | N | E | N | E | S | S |
| | | | S | N | O | R | T | | | |
| H | A | R | T | | A | L | M | A | | |
| E | L | I | O | T | | O | P | I | E | L |
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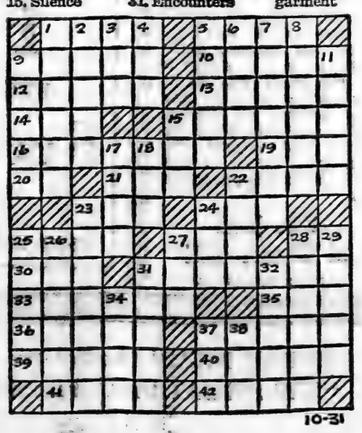
| S | E | E | D | Y | | T | O | T | E | S |



10-31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# Sports Courier

THE ANONYMITY BESTOWED upon guys running for long periods of time over far stretches of land was brilliantly portrayed by actor Tom Courteney in a motion picture last year called "The Loneliness of The Long Distance Runner."

But, on the campus of the University of North Carolina, Fall-1963, the long-distance runner is no longer a faceless silhouette with powerful legs and a blue jersey on his back. He is an admired athlete of strength, endurance and (in this case) brains. Admired not only for his guts to even subject himself to such a task, but also because he is a part of what may well become one of the Atlantic Coast Conference's strongest team dynasties.

Under the tutelage of the late Dale Ranson and his assistant Joe Hilton (just-named head track coach), UNC cross-country teams have always been excellent and have always taken their share of meets and championships. But this season Hilton has become a little greedy. The guys have won considerably more than their share. This season, UNC has become excellent to the point of embarrassment — to the rest of the league.

Strangely, the Tar Heels came out of last season's success (6-1 record, ACC Champions, State Champions with Larry Henry, the ACC's individual winner) worried about this Fall's team. Hilton lost Henry, Jerry Stuver, Carmine Lunetta and Charlie Little, figured his number five man, Bob Bennett, would be the only ace and the man to look for when counting points, and thought "our goose would be cooked this year."

Some cooked goose. To date, UNC has run past six conference teams with only a little sweat, and Bennett is still number five, only more consistently so this year.

It has come about from the efforts of four men who have stepped in and given UNC a "Big Five" seldom equaled in ACC cross-country. They are (in order of nothing ,really) Art Maillet, Mike Folk, Jerry Smith and Jim Meade. And Hilton's eyes light up when speaking of them, because it is the progress of their accomplishments rather than the accomplishments themselves that has been so exceptional.

### *A Spectator Sport It Is Not*

THEY SAY THE Chapel Hill Garden Club draws better than a cross-country race, and I've got to believe it. But it's nobody's fault but the architect who installed the woods, hills, valleys, etc. that these guys run over and through. A brief explanation of where this kind of thing takes place when scheduled in Chapel Hill would go like this:

On the track . . . through the gate to the adjacent field . . . up through the woods . . . out and past Avery . . . up to the field house . . . up hill to Nurse's dorm . . . turn left to the water tower . . . cut down through woods . . . to Ehringhaus down Manning Road . . . to bypass . . . make loop by entrance at church . . . hook off to end of Fern Lane . . . go over bridge at creek . . . Up Dead Man's Hill through woods . . . around tennis courts by Avery . . . come back up to Avery . . . back through woods . . . down on track . . . around field again . . . finish at water fountain on the track. Pant, pant.

People just aren't gung ho about watching this type of event. And for reporters, it's like covering a duck-hunting expedition.

Dedication has to be the word for guys like Bennett, Maillet, Folk, Smith, Meade and their teammates. And it is this that has made their progress reach such phenomenal heights.

The heights have meant victories — six of them. And where low score means a win, Carolina has won: 15-43 over Wake Forest, 15-51 over Clemson, 23-32 over Maryland, 17-46 over North Carolina State, 17-45 over Virginia and 18-43 over South Carolina.

UNC meets today its final dual-meet opponent and its toughest one, Duke, before going to the ACC and State Championships in Raleigh next month.

The Blue Devils beat Carolina 27-28 last year and have two excellent runners this season (Cary Weisiger's brother, John and Bob White) but UNC is ready. The "Big Five" in all shapes and sizes want revenge.

### *Improvement Is Key To Strength*

ART MAILLET IS a tall, gangly junior who transferred from Mars Hill College last year and sat out the cross-country season at that time. He was a fine basketball player in Flushing, N. Y. but got interested in long-distance running when he was introduced to it his senior year in high school. He performed well in indoor and outdoor track last year, and has placed no lower than third in all of Carolina's meets so far. Maillet has finished first three times, twice in a tie.

Jerry Smith, a slim red-haired junior, has followed much the same route on a progress report as Maillet. Last year, Smith was a nonentity on the ACC champion outfit. But the Fayetteville, N. Y. native has done a "tremendous job" in holding a permanent lock on one of the Big Five spots this season. He has tied for the top spot in one meet (Clemson) and finished no lower than sixth in any of the others.

Probably the most amazing improvement has come from Mike Folk, who, in one instance, has bettered his time from two years ago over the same course almost three minutes.

Folk ran for UNC in his sophomore year, but was not much of a standout. He studied in West Germany last year on a Goettingen Exchange Program scholarship and practiced over there.

This Fall he has come out again, won two races (the important Maryland meet and Virginia) and, in the latter match, clocked 19:54 over his 22:37 time of two years ago. This, says Hilton, is "tremendous progress."

Bennett and Meade are the two remaining, and their running careers are direct parallels.

Both attended St. Albans Prep in Washington and ran under Coach Sam Hoffman for four years. Bennett, two years ahead of sophomore Meade, came to Chapel Hill a Morehead scholar and has participated in both indoor and outdoor track as well as being a cross-country standout.

A short, powerfully-built runner, Bennett is the UNC captain and since his soph year here has bettered his time on every course in the league by at least two minutes. This again, "fantastic improvement."

As a freshman, Meade won only one race last season, and Hilton has been very surprised and tremendously pleased at his youngest man's performance.

The UNC coach calls the improvement of Meade (also a Morehead scholar) "dramatic" and points out the soph's showing in the early meets, in two of which he tied for first. Meade became the only one of the five to be held out of a race this year when Hilton kept him from running against South Carolina last Thursday.

But they will need Meade this afternoon — if only to make it a complete sweep. Hilton says he is a little worried about the Duke match. But I think he's kidding. In any case, cross-country at UNC has come of age, and interest in it should follow. The sooner the better.

## Booters Play Without Beim, Haywood At 3

North Carolina's soccer team, frustrated by a 2-2 tie with Virginian on Tuesday, attempts to get back on the winning track against Belmont Abbey at 3 p.m. this afternoon on Fetzer Field.

Two key performers will be out of action this afternoon, but should be ready to go against powerful Maryland on Monday. Center halfback George Biem is in a Charlottesville, Va. hospital with tonsilitis, and halfback Bill Haywood has a stiff knee.

Park McGinty will be shifted from fullback to Biem's halfback spot, Wyatt Callie will take over Haywood's position, and George Butler will play the fullback position vacated by McGinty.

Belmont Abbey will not field a particularly strong team compared to some of Carolina's other opponents this season, but it will be a tough match and even tougher if the Heels take the contest lightly.

## *UNC Harriers Look To Duke For First Unbeaten Season*

Hoping to wrap-up an undefeated season, North Carolina's cross-country team takes on a strong harrier contingent from Duke this afternoon, starting at four on the Fetzer Friield track.

The Tar Heels have compiled a neat 6-0 record this fall while the arch-rival Blue Devils have lost only once in four meets, to Wake Forest by one point.

Carolina dumped Wake by 27 points and also disposed of N. C. State, Clemson, South Carolina, Maryland and Virginia. The harriers, coached by Joe Hilton, have been paced by two sophomores—Art Maillet and Jim Meade.

Rounding out the "top 5" are Jerry Smith, Mike Folk and Captain Bob Bennett.

The key men for the Blue Devil runners are John Weisiger and Bob White.

Coach Hilton, who was the acting coach during the late Dale Ranson's illness and this week appointed as the new head coach, looks toward the meet with optimism.

"We feel like we could win it, but against Duke you never can tell," says the lean mentor. "We look stronger when you compare scores of the teams we've run, but I know Duke wasn't at full strength when they lost to Wake Forest."

Last season UNC's cross country team won the ACC championship, and during the regular season lost only once—to the Duke Blue Devils—by one point.

## *Town Rats Wipe Up Rogah In 24-18 Win*

By AL KAPLAN

Felda Hightower scored two touchdowns, both on intercepted passes, and Jim Wygand scored once to pace the Alexander Poobahs to a 24-6 trouncing of the Craige Crusaders Monday in a first round playoff game.

In a game that was highlighted by three fights, the Town Rats canned the Everett Rogah 24-18, in a playoff. George Adams, Bud Palmer, Mac Fountain and Stu Orgain tallied for the victors, who held an 18-6 lead at the half. Two members of the Rats were ejected from the game. One for unnecessary roughness to Rogah Quarterback Pete Williams and the other during a hassle for the football on an Everett pass.

Old East, who had triumphed against Avery for a playoff spot, shutout the unorganized Manly Riverrats, 16-0. Tallying for the Primos were Barney Folger and Al Marshall.

Once beaten Mangum upset the undefeated Navy Sea-Lions 14-2, in another first round playoff game. Jim McIntyre and Lee Allen each scored touchdowns for the Redskins.

In other dorm playoff games, the Aycock Aardvarks edged the Alexander Bunnies 12-6. Scoring TDs were John Ward and Tom Hoffman for Aycock and Bill Carpenter for the Bunnies. The loss to Alexander made Parker the only dorm with two teams in the playoffs.

Dick Gardner provided the only touchdown of the game as the Parker Panthers defeated the Old West Packers 6-0.

Zeta Psi continued to win, this time defeating DKE 28-0 in a frat first round playoff game. Sam Thompson scored a TD and safety for Zeta Psi. Also scoring TDs were Sam Williams, Dave Frey and V. A. Barber.

Kappa Sigma also advanced to the second round playoffs, by defeating PiKA 22-12.

**MURAL PLAYOFFS**

**Emerson Cardplayers 44, Victory Village 0**
**Mangum Redskins 23, Lewis Lions 0**
**Alexander Poobahs 25, Town Lodgers 0**
**Law School II 13, Med School II 0**
**Parker Panthers 20, Navy Mermen 14**
**Town Rats 35, AFROTC 2**
**BVP Bombers 12, Parker Playmakers 6 (overtime)**

**TODAY'S GAMES**

**Chi Phi — Sigma Nu**
**Kappa Sig — SAE**
**DU — Zeta Psi**
**Chi Psi — Phi Delt**
**Law School I — Med School I**

## — Volleyball Scores —

**SAE Pledges 2, ATO-2 1 (best two out of three)**
**Chi Psi 1, PiKA 0 (forfeit)**
**DKE 1, Sig Nu 0 (forfeit)**
**Lambda Chi 2, Pi Kap Phi 1**
**SAE Lions 2, Phi Delt Bushmen 1**
**Tep Stiffs 2, Chi Phi 0**
**Zeta Psi 2, Phi Gam 0**
**Chi Phi-I 2, Phi Delt Swords 1**
**TEP Tepids 2, Pi Kap Sig 1**
**Delta Sig Rogues 2, DU Drastics 1**
**ATO-I 2, Beta 0**
**ATO III 2, DU Dandies 0**

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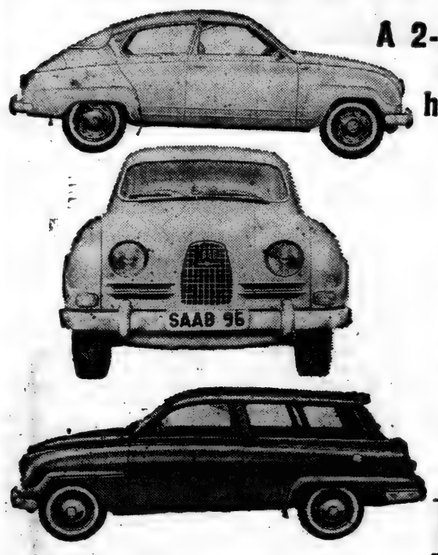

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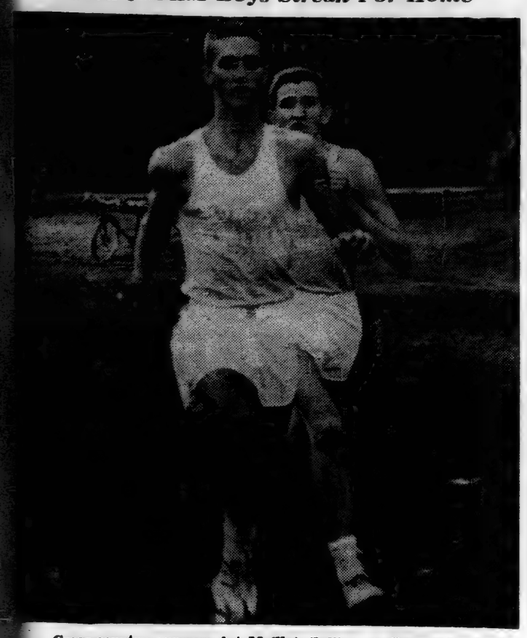
# The Daily Tar Heel

Today's Weather
CLOUDY AND MILD.

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1963 | United Press International Service

## UNC's M&M Boys Streak For Home



Cross-country runners Art Maillet (left) and Jimmy Meads finish in a virtual first place tie yesterday as the Carolina harriers defeated Duke 21-36, for an undefeated dual-meet season. UNC finished 7-0 in the ACC and enters the Conference and State Championships as heavy favorites next week. (See page 4.)

—Photo by Jim Wallace

# 75% Of Carolinians DON'T Want Speaker Ban—Martin

**Editor's Note: Due to early deadline, only part of Sen. Martin's Wednesday night speech could be reported. A complete story of the speech follows.**

By DIANE HILE

"I believe that if the speaker bill is properly explained as you students understand it, 75 per cent of the North Carolinians wouldn't stand for it," State Senator Perry Martin told the UNC Young Democrats Wednesday night.

"I have explained the dangerous implications of the so-called Gag Law to many civic organizations and I found they agree with my objection to it."

The Democratic Senator from Northampton County, who is "considering running for Lieutenant Governor if the right gubernatorial candidate is chosen," discussed legislative redistricting, the so-called Gag Law and the defeat of the Court of Union Bill.

"I feel that the speaker ban law is the greatest legislative mistake since 1900," he said, "and I said so in the Senate."

"the bill was railroaded through legislature and it was not considered in any of the many legislative committees, nor was it placed on the official calendar. Instead, it came from the House by a special messenger and a voice vote was called before the Senators realized what was going on.

"The next day we managed to rally enough votes to defeat the bill. However, it was claimed that the revote would be embarrassing to the President of the Senate, so the idea was dropped."

Senator Martin called the bill a great insult to State-supported institutions, to the people of North Carolina and to the Fifth Amendment.

"I also believe that this insult will be removed before any of you present are elected to legislature," he said, "and if it is not, I hope you will remove it."

Commenting on the legislative redistricting, he said:

"Because some states have refused to redistrict, Supreme Courts are taking action by including such matters and problems under the equal protection clause. I am glad and proud that North Carolina legislature was able to resolve its differences in the four-day legislative session instead of in the Supreme Court."

"The decision was difficult. It was necessary to approve the Little Federal Plan, a constitutional amendment soon to be voted on by the public, in order to accomplish redistricting. We had to place between 90,000 to 91,000 in each district without cutting across county lines. This is difficult when we have counties whose population ranges from 275,000 in Mecklenburg to 4,000 in Tyrrell."

"I must also give credit to the legislature for their greatest act of courage," said Martin, "and that was the defeat of the Court of Union Bill."

The bill proposed to organize 50 justices who would decide if the Supreme Court has properly exercised its power.

"The Supreme Court has served our nation well since 1790," he said, "and in all times has been the real salvation of this nation. From Marbury vs. Madison to the Brown case to the religious issues there has been nothing comparable to the Court in the salvation of democracy of this nation.

"It is no time for a country to kill its umpire and look for something better. If life is changing steadily among races and creeds, then laws must change. It is up to the young citizens to defend the Court."

Senator Martin also made a plea for young Democrats to participate in government.

"The Democratic party is in real danger," he said. "Many mistakes made in the last legislative session were made by Democrats not worthy of the name. If these people take control of the Democratic party, North Carolina will no longer be known as the "Citadel of Freedom" in the South.

# Faculty Unaware Of Trial Change

By PETE WALES

"I haven't the slightest idea of what you're talking about."

This statement, made by Law School Dean Henry Brandeis, was typical of over half the reactions of selected faculty members to last week's decision to drop students from the Student-Faculty Review Board.

The new Faculty Review Board met last night for the first time to hear an appeal by a freshman who had been convicted by the Men's Council for falsifying an attendance roll.

The freshman pleaded guilty but was appealing the sentence of two semesters probation. The Board reduced the probation time to one semester.

The Student Body President was invited to attend the review but did not attend.

"I felt it inappropriate to attend the meeting while the student community was still so seriously concerned with the way the changes were made," President Lawler said.

The chairman of the Men's Council and all the witnesses of the original trial testified in the review. Records of the original trial were also presented.

Members of the faculty interviewed about the changes announced by the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline over a week ago had mixed reactions.

Over half of those interviewed were not sufficiently informed to comment.

"I'm against it," said Dr. Dan Pollitt, professor of law.

"I think we ought to have students participating . . . and if we're not, I think we ought to talk it over with them."

Dr. J. Carlyle Sitterson, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and History professor, felt it was "improper" for students to sit on the Review Board.

Dean Sitterson was chairman of the Faculty Executive Committee in the late 1940's.

"We heard all appeals from the student courts at that time. There were no students or Administration officials on the Board. It was done solely by the faculty.

"As for the method in which the decision was made, I would have to be better informed about the factors and procedures going on in the decision before I could comment."

"I think there are two sides to the matter," Journalism Professor Walter Spearman said.

"I think there are good reasons why students should be excluded from the Board, but since the Board was a joint student-faculty one, and had been recognized as such, I don't think the change should have been made without consulting the students."

"I don't know the facts," RTVMP Professor John Clayton said. "According to Gary Blanchard (DTH Co-Editor) and Bob Spearman (Student Body Vice-President), the students were not consulted.

"If this is the fact, I would regret it. I would hope that the faculty would consult with the students before making the change.

"As a general matter of philosophy, I regret the change. My personal preference would be to maintain a student-faculty board of review."

# South's Best Minds Going North: Prestige Is Cause

By SUZY STERLING

"Many—and probably most—of the brightest graduates of Southern colleges pick graduate schools in other parts of the country for their advanced study," according to Dr. John L. Snell, dean of the Graduate School at Tulane University in a report released recently.

However, according to Dean Wallace, associate dean of the grad school here, "The problem is not serious at UNC. We get more applications than we can handle, possibly second in number only to Texas."

But the fact remains that those graduate students receiving fellowships are, for the most part, not using them in the South.

In the past three years the proportion of students using national fellowships to study in the South has decreased from 17 to 13 per cent.

Eighty er cent of southern students awarded Woodrow Wilson fellowships left the region for their advanced study.

Since 1960, the number of outstanding students in the South allotted National Defense Education Act Awards has decreased from 35 to 28 per cent.

These facts yield an inescapable conclusion:

Eighty per cent of southern stu- other regions in graduate education, is," as a result, "losing many of its best young minds to these other regions."

The report indicated only six Southern graduate schools with national reputations. Included were Virginia, Vanderbilt, Texas, Tulane, Duke and UNC.

But it was noted that "The South has far too few graduate schools of this caliber.And none of these listed in the top ten of the nation. Few of the outstanding students in other regions think of taking graduate education in the South."

Grad students here indicated several reasons for this "export of Southern brains."

Surprisingly enough, the prestige of a Ph.D. from a northern school was at the top of the list. It was also emphasized that a "higher quality of education was expected" from those schools having a national reputation.

Secondly, the students indicated that there are "wider job opportunities" in the North. It is "easier to get a job moving from the North to other regions." Getting a Ph.D. from the South was said to "limit the region of job possibilities."

Other less important reasons indicated were better Northern Library facilities, possible racial trouble in the South, and the desire to see another part of the country.

Dean Wallace noted that although the over-all graduate school here was not one of the top ten in the nation, "Some departments at UNC are best in nation while many others approach national stature."

He agreed that 'the majority of graduate schools in the south do not compare in quality to the ones which are attracting the outstanding student."

# 4 Organizations Get Funds Frozen

Four campus organizations have had student government funds frozen for failure to comply with budget committee regulations, Dick Akers, student body treasurer ,announced yesterday.

The organizations and their chairmen are the Carolina Forum, John Ulfelder; the Honor System Commission, Jane Yeager; the Men's Council, Whitney Durand; and the Women's Council, Carolyn Pinion.

Akers said the organizations failed to appear before the budget committee as requested to discuss their finances. He said that all campus organizations receiving student funds were instructed to appear in order to find out what their responsibilities to the committee will be.

"We have set up a system whereby every organization will be required to furnish monthly statements to us," Akers said. "We will issue periodic financial statements based on these reports."

Akers indicated that the organizations will have their funds withheld until they comply with the regulations and are prepared to issue monthly reports.

# Chamber Concert Tonight

The Moscow Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Rudolph Barshari, will open the tenth season of the Chapel Hill Concert Series with a concert tonight in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m.

UNC students will be admitted free by ID cards.

Fourteen strings, supplemented by two oboists, two hornists, and a harpsichordist-organist comprise the ensemble. All the musicians are graduates of the Moscow Conservatory.

While the repertory's foundation is music of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, this core is augmented by the works of other periods.

The Orchestra was formed in 1955 by musicians eager to play a repertory not usually performed in concert series. They gave what time they could spare from their jobs with opera, symphony orchestras or music schools.

An immediate sucess following its 1956 Moscow debut, the Orchestra was added to the Ministry of Culture's group of dance, musical and dramatic ensembles.

The Moscow Chamber Orchestra is an orchestra of soloists and each is heard in a solo part during the course of the program.

The program for tonight's concert includes: Symphony No. 29 in A Major, K 201 by Mozart: Divertissement in F Major, by Bartok; Visions fugitives (arranged by Barshai) by Prokofieff; and Concerto in B Minor for Four Violins by Vivaldi.

### ALL SAINTS DAY

A public procession with chanting of the ancient litany of All Saints will highlight a Scholars' Mass at St. Thomas More Catholic Chapel on Gimghoul Road tonight.

The procession will begin at 5:15 p.m. from the basement of the chapel. Solemn high mass will be held after the procession, with a sermon by a Jesuit priest on "The Pursuit of Knowledge in the Presence of Truth."

All Saints Day is an official Holy Day of the Roman Catholic Church.

### $53,512 GRANT

A grant of $53,512 has been awarded to Dr. Lyle V. Jones by the National Institute of Health for continuation of his study on aphasia, the speech malady which primarily affects stroke victims.

Dr. Jones is director of the Psychometric Laboratory at UNC and professor of psychology.

For the past five years Dr. Jones has been working with a University of Chicago team to determine the differences between normal speech and the speech of aphasia patients

# Chest Drive Tonight

Only $43,012 is needed to raise and reveal the mystery of the fifth flag.

Five flags will report the progress of the 1964 Community Chest Drive which begins today. The first four flags will each represent 20% of the total quota, and will flutter daily on the corner of Franklin and Columbia Streets. The fifth flag will not fly until the quota has been reached.

Approximately 500 Chapel Hill and Carrboro residents have agreed to help in the campaign according to Mayor Sandy McClamroch, chairman of the drive.

Proceeds will benefit nine charitable organizations with the Red Cross receiving the largest share.

The cooperation of merchants, as well as that of area news media, has been assured.

# Van Doren To Speak

Mark Van Doren, Pultizer Prize-winning poet who is considered one of the best American poets now writing, will present the Weil Lecture here on Nov. 13.

The lecture theme will concern the position of classical education in the development of citizenship today.

Van Doren, 69-year-old native of the 'all but invisible village" of Hope, Ill., now resides in Falls Village, Conn.

He became a teacher — a second choice to becoming a writer — at Columbia University in the fall of 1920. Although his teaching plans were short-term, they continued uninterrupted for almost 40 years.

He was awarded the Pultizer Prize for poetry in 1939 and his stature as a poet has grown steadily since.

In addition to his poetry, he began writing fiction and nonfiction stories in the mid-1940's.

One of the most recent publications of his works is "Mark Van Doren: Collected and New Poems, 1924-1963," which contains more than 800 poems spanning a period of 40 years, some published for the first time.

The Weil Lecture will be presented at 3 p.m. in Hill Hall.

# Phelps Makes Dorm Speech: Is Speaker Ban Law Violated?

By GARY BLANCHARD and DAVID ETHRIDGE

Larry Phelps, a spring graduate of UNC and a self-acknowledged Marxist-Leninist, spoke informally on campus Wednesday night.

During his talk, Phelps reportedly referred to himself as "a communist, with a small 'c' " apparently meaning he is a communist in philosophy, but not a member of the Communist Party.

However it is still uncertain whether his speaking violated the Speaker Ban Law, and if so, who is responsible for the violation.

The double-pronged uncertainty hinges on several factors, which cropped up in a DTH investigation following the incident.

First, Phepls was not invited to speak by any "authorized" student group. Yet only student groups "authorized to invite visiting speakers" are covered under the Board of Trustees' directive of July 8 implementing the controversial law.

Phelps spoke at the unofficial request of several students living in Everett Dormitory.

Second, only one of the law's three prohibitions could possibly apply to Phelps. This is the section barring speakers who have taken the Fifth Amendment "in refusing to answer any question, with respect to communist or subversive connections, or activities, before any duly constituted legislative committee . . ."

Phelps said during his talk that he felt this section applied to him because of his recent appearance before the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) while it was investigating last summer's trip to Cuba by 59 Americans, including Phelps.

However, a check with Lou Russell, a HUAC staff member in Washington, revealed that Phelps took the Fifth Amendment four times during his testimony, but only in answer to questions concerning his associations with Jacob Rosen and John Salter.

(Both are known members of the Progressive Labor Club, an avowedly Marxist-Leninist group more militant than the U.S. Communist Party. Salter is a former UNC student who went to Cuba with Phelps.)

Thus whether Phelps is covered under the Fifth Amendment section depends on a legal decision as to whether Phelps' refusal to answer HUAC questions about his associations is the same thing as "refusing to answer any question, with respect to communist or subversive connections, or activities," which the law specifies.

The other two prohibitions of the law apparently could not apply to Phelps because he is not "A known member of the Communist Party" and he is not "known to advocate the overthrow of" the U.S. or state constitution.

The third factor clouding the issue is that the law says no college or university supported by the state "shall permit any person to use the facilities of such college or university for speaking purposes" who falls under the law.

However, the law provides that "This act shall be enforced by the Board of Trustees . . . or by such administrative personnel as may be appointed therefor by the Board of Trustees . . ."

The Trustees' directive says that "This policy shall be enforced by student representatives of student organizations authorized to invite visiting speakers . . ."

It therefore appears that responsibility for the execution of the law is vested solely with the "authorized" person issuing the invitation to the speaker—and no "authorized" person invited Phelps to speak.

However, University officials were aware Phelps was speaking and an administration representative attended the meeting after checking with his superior.

The representative, Matthew Ott, assistant to the Dean of Men, said he was informed of Phelps' scheduled appearance about half an hour before it occurred. He was also informed that Everett Dormitory President Paul Dickson had refused to allow the dormitory social room to be used for the talk.

Ott therefore called Dean of Men William Long to determine what should be done.

Chancellor William B. Aycock said Long queried him about the matter, asking him if he had "any information that would put him (Phelps) on the taboo list."

Aycock said he told Long that he was "distrubed about it, but I couldn't say whether he (Phelps) could speak or not."

Ott said he received word back from Long "that the social room could be used."

It was. Phelps, joined by Salter, discussed their Cuban visit from 11 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

"What was done was the only responsible thing that could be done under the circumstances," Long said late last night. "If we had had concrete evidence that he was a self-avowed communist, whatever he means by that, that would have put a different slant on the thing.

"But we didn't have that evidence then," Long continued, "although we feel we have it now. So we would have to step in and prevent him from speaking if he tried to speak in the future, knowing what we know now."

# Professed Marxist Talks About Cuba

By JOHN GREENBACKER and HUGH STEVENS

Larry Phelps, a former UNC student who calls himself a "Marxist-Leninist," told Everett dorm residents Wednesday night that "Cuba's revolt is the most important historical event since the American Revolution."

Phelps and John Salter, also a former UNC student, spoke in the dorm about their trip to Cuba in defiance of the State Department travel ban.

The discussion was prompted when Phelps, a former Everett resident, came to visit a few of his friends in the dorm during the afternoon, bringing Salter along. They agreed to carry on an informal question and answer period with interested students in the dorm social room about 11:30 p.m.

"Why do you think the Cuban government sponsored the trip?" Phelps was asked.

"They feel they have a story to tell which is not being told here, and they believed that we (the students who made the trip) could tell it," he said. "The U.S. has a Berlin wall of its own around Cuba."

Salter told the students, "about 70 per cent of the Cuban people are behind the government. About 20 to 25 per cent are apathetic, and five to ten per cent are counter-revolutionary."

"The people are willing to defend their country," Phelps said. "A quarter of a million U.S. lives would be lost if we try to invade Cuba."

In reply to a question concerning the Cuban people's position on Russian aid, Phelps said, "the Cuban people want Russian aid. They feel it is the aid of a friendly nation its purpose is not insidious."

Phelps said the Cuban people are aware of the plans and ideology of the Castro government. "People know what they are doing when they revolt," he said. "Castro has always educated the people about his intents."

When asked if the original revolt was intended to place a Communist government in power, Phelps answered, "certainly there was shock when the announcement on intentions was made, but the circumstances in the country forced Castro to become Communist for the benefit of the people. The people believe in Fidel. When the people don't see, Fidel will explain."

Phelps and Salter were asked why the people didn't form a democratic government if they were so interested in it.

Salter replied, "The people have a voice in the government. All workers are members of local party groups called Syndicates. There is only one party. Each year, ten 'best workers' are chosen from all the Syndicates in Cuba, and they are admitted into the ruling body of the party."

Salter admitted that the inner party sets the qualifications and chooses its own membership. He did not comment as to whether this form of government was an oligarchy.

Phelps admitted that the diet of the average Cuban was not as good as before the revolution in many respects. "This is to be expected after such a radical change in the economic system," he said. He said he felt living was better for the people under Castro than ever before.

Anger was aroused during the discussion when Phelps made several derogatory statements about U.S. aid to Vietnam, and confessed that he cheered when he saw films of U.S. helicopters being shot down in Vietnam while he was in Cuba.

During the discussion, Don Carson, an Everett resident, read to Phelps the text of the state Speaker Ban Law. Phelps said the third part of section one (which concerns persons who have invoked the Fifth Amendment concerning subversive activities applied to him. Many of those present expressed the fear of adverse official reaction. At one point, a reportsive activities applied to him.) by Peter Williams, another resident, who did not wish the meeting to be publicized. They were restored only after the reporter said that he had not been assigned to the story by the Daily Tar Heel.

# Harvard's Dorms Used For Orgies

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)—Wild sex parties at Harvard University, the nation's oldest college, were disclosed Thursday by Harvard officials.

College Dean John U. Monro said visits by coeds and other women to Harvard dormitories "has come to be a license to use the college rooms for wild parties and sexual intercourse."

Under college rules, Harvard men may entertain women in their rooms from 4-7 p.m. Monday through Friday and from noon to midnight on Saturday.

Monro's disclosure of the parties by "a few" of the university's 13,700 students were made in the Crimson, Harvard's under-graduate daily newspaper. His remarks were confirmed as authentic by a college spokesman.

Monro said he and Dean of Students Robert Waston "have been badly shaken up recently by some severe violations of our rules and recent standards of behavior and the feeling that the college itself seemeed to be contributing to an atmosphere of 'don't care.' "

"Trouble has arisen because what was once considered a pleasant privilege allowing women in dormitories has come to be a license to use the college for wild parties and sexual intercourse."

Harvard, founded in 1636, shares classrooms with Radcliffe, a women's college.

A series of meetings between students and officials were held recently but failed to resolve a disagreement over changes in house rules.

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## *Trick Or Treat And What's The Moral?*

It was nearly midnight when the knock came on the door. Damn, we thought. They ought to keep those Treat-hungry kids out of the dorm—er, Residence Halls.

"Go away," we shouted. "There's no one here."

The knocking subsided and we resumed studying the quiz file we had just borrowed for tomorrow's exam. This sure beats reading the textbook, we thought.

Suddenly the knocking began again, this time accompanied by a strange, eerie sound, almost like music.

Angrily, we got up and headed for the door.

"What the devil do you w—who are —what is this?"

The strange apparition in the doorway resembled a ghost we had once seen about midnight in a haunted house.

"Look," we said. "There's no time for fooling around. Got this wicked midterm tomorrow and—"

"Shut up." The Apparition smiled, in a toothsomely menacing manner. "Shut up and come with me."

Realizing we were up aaginst something most un-campusly, we dropped our quiz file and fell in behind The Apparition, who was floating down the hall toward South Building.

From somewhere within the folds of his misty frock, The Apparition produced a key and let us into Chancellor Aycock's office. We glanced around in the weird glow caused by The Apparition's smile and recognized that everything was in its usual place William Richardson Davie peered out from his fram above the mantel; the bottom left desk drawer was full of material on Honor Council cases up for appeal; the bookshelf was full of tomes with stuffy titles.

"I have brought you here for a special reason," said The Apparition. "I have been instructed by The Great Pumpkin to give you a glimpse of Halloween Past, Near-Present and Future."

What the hell, we thought. Might as well humor the thing.

"Okay, Apparition," we said. "Shoot."

Immediately the gloom lifted and it was daylight. The Chancellor, grey-haired and wrinkled, was sitting behind his desk, hard at work explaining to student body president Mike Lawler Jr. why he felt Lawler should use his influence to get Student Legislature to withdraw its resolution banning all members of the General Assembly from speaking at any state-supported colleges and universities. Lawler seemed to be only half-listening.

The phone rang and the Chancellor excused himself.

"The editor of the Raleigh News and Observer? Certainly, put him on . . . Hello, Jesse? What's that? Of course I've read The Daily Yellow Journal. Comment? Hell no I'm not going to comment. Dammit man, if I commented every time they attacked me I'd never have time for anything else. I'm sorry, Mr. Helms. I just can't. Why don't you try Kitty Carmichael . . . no, of course she's not a Communist. Don't you remember? We investigated her last year. Disgustingly wholesome gal, remember? Okay . . . right . . . so long."

"This," whispered The Apparition to us, "is a vision of Halloween Future. It is a warning of what is to come for you unless you change your ways and stop cramming for quizzes. Bill Aycock crammed for quizzes and look where it got him. He tried to retire in 1964 but they couldn't find anyone else to take his job, so he had to stay on. This could happen to you."

We shuddered with horror. Thrice. And suddenly—poof—it was gloomy again and The Apparition was leading us out of the Chancellor's office, towards Memorial Hall.

Cold, clammy fog was clopping in on horses' hooves as we arrived at the main entrance to Memorial Hall. Suddenly the main door swung open, as if on command, and we followed The Apparition inside.

All was dark and silent save for a low hissing noise.

"Watch," said The Apparition, and suddenly it was early evening and students were booing and hissing at the forlorn figure on the stage, who looked like a rooster with a starched comb.

Above the din of disapproval the speaker was screaming, "You don't don't understand . . . you don't understand! I tried to stand up against Bobby, I really tried to. How was I to know that J. Edgar Hoover was on his side?

"I just couldn't turn down old J. Edgar. Why, that would be like shaking hands with the devil. Sure, I tried to tell him that it wouldn't work, that a 3-eyed Martian just wouldn't be accepted here, that we weren't ready for it yet, that it shouldn't be forced on us. But J. Edgar said it had to be this way . . . ."

"This," said The Apparition, "is a vision of Halloween Near-Present . . . an event about to happen. You see that man on the stage, the one the students are throwing their Student Handbooks at? He's the Governor. He looks like P. Beverly Pond, but he is you unless you change your ways and stop cramming for exams. He crammed for exams while he was teaching Law at Slake Forest, and look where it got him."

The sound of leaves crunching beneath our tread resounded off the walls of Gerrard Hall as we crossed Y-Court and strolled onto the mall, between Murphey and Saunders and up to the front door of Lenoir Hall. The smell of cold food clogged our nostrils as we walked past the Sundries Counter and into the main dining room.

"Be very still," said The Apparition, cracking the ghostly knuckle on his right hand . . .

The room was filled with students, all carrying Student Specials on their trays. None of them, however, was eating. They were straining to hear what the man standing on top of the great coffee urn was saying.

". . . and for that reason, my friends —ouch, this damned thing is hot—for that reason, that very legitimate reason we most regretfully must announce that we are increasing the price of Student Specials to 37 cents. As I say—ouch, oh! my instep!—as I say . . ." Then the crowd made its move. As one, they rose and advanced toward the giant coffee urn, trays at the ready. At a pre-arranged signal, they began throwing jello, salads, liver and all their other ammunition at the man.

"This," said The Apparition, "is the spirit of Halloween Past. It is a fate you have escaped so far, but a fate which could easily befall you unless you mend your ways and stop cramming for exams."

And then it was dark again, and everyone was gone, and The Apparition was leading us back to the dorm—er, Residence Hall.

And all of a sudden we were back in our room.

"Thank you Apparition," we said.

"Oh," it smiled. "After tonight you can call me 'Appy.' All my other friends do."

"But, wait . . . before you go, with dawn coming up like crazy, what is the moral of what we have seen tonight?"

"That," it smiled, "is for you to decide."

Needless to say, we flunked the quiz.

# Faculty Council Slams Gag Law

**Statement on the North Carolina Law to regulate visiting speakers at State-supported colleges and universities, unanimously adopted on Oct. 22 by the faculty council of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, presented to the University Board of Trustees on Monday.**

We believe that those members of the 1963 North Carolina General Assembly who voted for the statute banning certain speakers at State supported institutions did so because they believed it to be in the best interest of the State. And, like them, we are opposed to communism. Nevertheless, we have the strongest objections to this statute.

There are strong reasons for believing that the statute is unconstitutional under both the North Carolina and the Federal Constitutions; but this is not the place for a legal argument. We recognize that the General Assembly has the power, so long as it stays within constitutional limitations, to regulate the affairs of State supported institutions, including this University. And, obviously, there must be some regulations regarding the use of University property. We believe, however, that the Assembly should not undertake the regulation reflected in this statute. A political body is far from an ideal forum in which to regulate such matters of educational policy. The present attempt at such regulation is most disquieting to us and to university teachers everywhere. A legislature which succumbs to this temptation may soon go further and enact statutes intended to strike at other matters which it finds distasteful. The statute is a step toward substitution of politically controlled indoctrination for reasonably objective education. Regulation of speakers on the campus is best left, along with other matters of educational policy, to the trustees, the administration and the faculty.

To the extent that the legislative purpose may have been to prevent advocacy of the overthrow of our government by force, violence or other unlawful means, the statute adds nothing to existing law. Ever since 1941 such advocacy in a State owned building has been a crime in North Carolina. The 1963 statute goes much further. It undertakes to prohibit any person to whom it applies from speaking on any State supported campus **on any subject.** Under this statute it would not even be possible to invite the Russian Ambassador to come and speak about the nuclear test ban treaty, cultural exchanges, or the present differences between Russia and China.

A doctor, scientist or other expert from a foreign country is banned if he is known to be a member of the Communist Party or to advocate the overthrow of our Constitution—otherwise he may speak, even if he is from behind the Iron Curtain. Yet the diseases of humanity, the behavior of light rays and the properties of hybrid corn pose the same questions to the communist and the non-communist. A university is a place where anyone who may have useful knowledge should be welcomed as a visitor to share that knowledge. By this statute, this University is shut off from some of those who possess it—perhaps even prohibited from using the services of scholars from foreign countries who can go to other universities under exchange programs approved or encouraged by our government.

Any American—scholar, scientist, doctor, lawyer, author, poet, artist, or laborer—is banned if he has invoked the Fifth Amendment in refusing to answer "any questions, with respect to communist or subversive connections, or activities, before any duly constituted legislative committee, any judicial tribunal, or any executive or administrative board of the United States or any state." He is banned though there is no proof—and no other basis for assuming—that he is a communist or that he has ever advocated the overthrow of our Constitution. He is banned for the sole reason that he has exercised a right guaranteed to every citizen by the Constitution of the United States—a right which does honor to the Anglo-American concept of justice and which, as much as other single factor, justifies our claim that our system of justice is superior to that of the communist countries.

We do not believe that speakers visiting our campuses have created serious danger to the State or its youth. The wise and great men who wrote into our Constitution a guarantee of free speech were fully aware that the privilege can be abused. Fortunately, they were also aware that the danger to a free society from abuse of free speech is not nearly so great as the danger from attempting to curtail or suppress free speech. We devoutly believe, with them, that error is far more likely to be enshrined by legislative fiat than by untrammeled debate in a public forum.

The new statute reflects a fear regarding the strength of our democratic institutions which we do not share. Freedom of discussion on the campus has made few if any converts to communism. Over all the years, we doubt that even one of the very small number of student communists was induced to become a Party member by speeches on the campus. More probably, student communism has resulted from a tragically irrational reaction to inequities and injustices in our society. The rare student communist either was already such before he arrived, or would probably have become a communist had he never come to the campus. Indeed, free discussion on the campus, the general tenor of which is always overwhelmingly anti-communist, actually points out to students more constructive methods of giving meaning to their genuine idealism, which the State and nation badly need to encourage and preserve. We fear that the new statute is a step toward destruction of freedom in the name of its preservation. We believe that a university campus is a place where any idea should be open to free discussion—whether it be promise of a communist utopia, a Birchite charge of treason in high places, or the thesis of a governor that salvation lies only in defiance of the federal courts. Youthful faith in American institutions can be engendered and preserved far more effectively by meeting our challengers openly than by attempting to put legislative stoppers in youthful ears.

Political tampering with the educational process can, over a relatively brief period, drastically lower the quality of the higher education affected. Legislative censorship, once begun, carries an invidious threat of future proscriptions, and inevitably stirs fears in the minds of both faculty and students that expression of unpopular sentiments may produce reprisals against them. Further, to secure and retain faculty members of high quality we must compete in a nation-wide market. It is an inescapable fact that any legislative curtailment of free expression on a campus is a black mark against the institution in the eyes of the overwhelming majority of the best university teachers in America—teachers who are, nevertheless, anti-communist by strong intellectual conviction. We recognize and deeply appreciate the great efforts made by the 1963 General Assembly to provide adequate support for the University and for higher education in general; but, despite the improvement effected, we still have grave difficulties in competing for faculty members. This additional handicap could be disastrous.

There are many learned societies of national and international character. A number of these have met in Chapel Hill, in the ordinary course of events many more would desire to do so, and some at this moment have Chapel Hill under consideration. The programs of these meetings are not arranged and their speakers are not selected by the host school. No learned society of standing would seriously consider allowing the host institution to interrogate and possibly blackball its duly selected speakers. They will not meet in Chapel Hill if the University lays down any such condition. And many of the finest teachers will not join or long remain members of a faculty at an institution which these learned societies will not consider as a place to meet. This tends further to lower the prestige of an institution known to be under this kind of legislative restriction.

At this heavy cost to the institutions and to the general quality of higher education in this State, what positive purpose can be accomplished by the statute? The student who is not permitted to hear a speech on his campus may still read quotations from the speaker in the newspaper, may see and hear him on a national news telecast, and may read any books or articles he has written. The student may take advantage of an opportunity to visit a private institution and hear the speaker. A student may also, of course, hear the speaker at any off campus spot in the same community where the school is located. The prohibition itself will incite curiosity and give the person banned a larger student audience than he would otherwise have had.

If an author is dangerous as a speaker, he is more dangerous as an author, for his printed words are permanently available. Is there not danger that the General Assembly, once embarked on this course, will ban books from libraries and otherwise undertake to police the ideas to which a student may be exposed? Indeed, a ban whih operates only against speakers on the campus is so clearly inadequate as a device for insulating the student mind (assumed by the banners to be naively susceptible) that, rationally, it must be either abandoned or extended.

The above discussion is necessarily predicated on some implicit assumptions as to what the General Assembly intended the 1963 statute to mean. However, in fact many questions inhere in its interpretation. What significance is to be attributed to the fact that, whereas the title of the statute refers to "visiting speakers," the text of the statute refers more broadly to "any person"? The statute prohibits use of "facilities" for speaking purposes. This University owns not only auditoriums, but also classrooms, dormitories, a campus, a hotel, a telephone system, and a television station (carrying, among other things, national news programs). Are all of these embraced? The statute bans those known to advocate "overthrow of the Constitution." Is this equivalent to "overthrow of the government"? Is advocacy of radical change by constitutional amendment included? (There is no mention in the statute of "force, violence or other unlawful means.") Examples could easily be multiplied. This vagueness is one reason for questioning the constitutionality of the statute; but, more important for present purposes, such vagueness makes enforcement of the statute a more difficult business, fraught with possible legal pitfalls.

We deeply regret the manner in which this statute was rushed through both Houses of the General Assembly in its dying hours —without prior notice, without any opportunity for a hearing, without mature consideration, without even a normal opportunity for debate. Significantly, the bill as introduced was derived from a bill introduced in the Ohio Legislature; but there an opportunity was given for a hearing and the statute finally enacted did not involve legislative regulation of campus speakers.

In summary, by this statute the General Assembly, while attempting to protect our liberties, has unwisely interfered with educational policies, curtailed legitimate freedom on our campuses, and created serious barriers to the maintenance of higher educational institutions of a quality which, in the light of the Assembly's more constructive efforts to improve higher education, the State has a right to expect.

# A POEM

**By UNCLE TIPPING**

it all came to me one night while i was
smoking a Marlboro and listenin' to some music.
here is what it was . . . i thought about flowers.
an orchid . . . like her. (a subtle sophistication)
a rose . . . full of beauty and charm.
a violet . . . little in size, but radiant.
i could go on and on like this but i won't
you see, what god did one day was he took these
(what i mean is he borrowed) good qualities from
all
his flowers and put them together into one of the
sweetest
girls i've ever met . . . . . you should meet her.
where??? is probably what you are asking.
(try the Chio house one day, when you have the
time)
let me tell you what god told me last night . . .
he said, "you are lucky . . . you know what this
girl is really like." he's right.
i love her, A "Lamb"—with heart of "gold".
like i said, this all came to me one night while
i was
smoking a Marlboro and listenin' to some music.
security is knowing that love IS.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

## Distortion?

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

I know not whether James F. Perry is a truly damned Yankee or a damned converted Southerner. Whichever the case, I do know his letter to the editor reflected an irrational, hot-headed, and poorly informed point of view, one which is presently causing much needless racial strife here in Dixie.

If he is a damned Yankee, which I strongly suspect, he should first turn to his own damned Northern problems before spearheading isolated cases in the South and snowballing them into inconceivably gigantic proportions. I have witnessed Negro slum conditions in New York. I have observed the "ghettoed" Northern Negro standing in mile-long relief lines. I've read of daily gang fights and murders in Central Park, but are THEY EVER related by the news to racial strife? No, NEVER! In George Wallace's own words, the South is a victim of distorted news, and I'm afraid Mr. Perry has fallen prey to it.

I have futilely tried to grasp why Mr. Perry would pin the blame on Gov. George Wallace for the sparsely sprinkled hostile acts deterring integration. Gov. George Wallace loves and cares for the Negro race. To me, Wallace represents the directly needed cool, calm, reasoning approach to racial problems. The hypocritical Northern leaders who have gained office through paying homage to the precious Negro vote, have many times as many racial problems on their hands than do the many, believing, true-to-their-word Southern leaders.

**Ralph Howland Nichols**
**410 Manly**

## Bad Faith

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

The action by the faculty in removing the students from the Student Faculty Review Board was ridiculous and reflected bad faith on the part of the faculty involved. The reason given for this action was that the board was originally only an experiment. Well, if it was an experiment, then why was it allowed by the faculty to continue for so long as if it had become a permanent feature, and why didn't the faculty say something against incorporating the board into the student constitution?

It seems that the spokesman for the faculty completely evaded these questions in the comments he did and did not make. It would appear that the faculty would have the student judiciary reduced to a mere grand jury which decides if there is sufficient cause for the consideration of an infraction.

As a matter of note, the Constitution of the United States assures that courts shall follow due process in convicting a defendent. It appears that due process involves a few other concepts such as judgement by one's peers. Apparently the faculty has been ignorant or oblivious of this guaranteed right.

In closing, I assure you that if I were ever brought before any such court (Heavens Forbid!) as the the administration has proposed, and convicted unjustly, I would seek recourses in the state or federal court systems quicker than you could say Anne Carter

**Bill Weems**
**5 Old West**

## Closed Minds

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

It was all very saddening. From Mr. Phipps' "God bless Paul Green," to his frequent invocation of J. Edgar Hoover; from a questioner's attempt to have the Speaker evaluate the relative propaganda value of the spoken and written word; from Mr. Phipps' irrelevant though engaging musings about Gerrard Hall's place in his heart to his stirring though illogical defense of government by poll-taking; from the audience's emotional response to Ku Klux Klan to their restiveness throughout the long, long evening.

There was no communication between the audience and the speaker. He had come, while others had refused. He did agree to answer questions from a none-too sympathetic audience. But there was no dialogue, no sharing of views, no attempt made at resolving issues. Mr. Phipps showed his political acumen—one could no more get him to answer a question that he preferred not to answer than nail jello to a tree. In closing, Mr. Phipps fecetiousiy commented that he had not come "to persuade" the audience of anything. Mr. Phipps needn't have worried for the audience had not come to hear the merits or shortcomings of the Speaker Ban Bill—they came to see the show, to hear the questioners "get" the speaker or to hear their own, long ago petrified opinions voiced from the podium.

The North Carolina Legislature, in passing Bill 1395, apparently is very concerned with the susceptibility of the young, impressionable students that attend school-sponsored political forums throughout the state. Perhaps they should give some thought to a far more serious question—the already closed minds that are no longer open to any kind of political dialogue.

**Robert A. McCaughey**
**415 N. Columbia St.**

## Letters

**The Daily Tar Heel** solicits and is happy to print any letter-to-the-editor written by a member of the University community, so long as it is free of slanderous and libelous remarks.

DH offices are on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Edit page material should be turned in two-to-three days before publication is desired.

No letters will be edited in any way, unless they are unreasonably long. Letters must be typed and triple-spaced.

## POGO

**By Walt Kelly**

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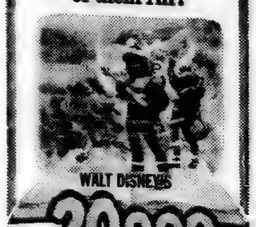

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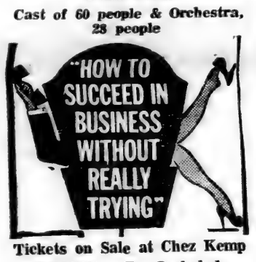


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Mat: Orch. $5.00; Mezz. $4.00 and $3.00

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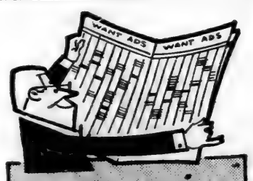


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1959 RENAULT: ECONOMICAL; new motor and 4-speed mechanical transmission; 30 miles per gal.; 28,000 total miles; snow tires; must sell soon. Call after dinner. Fred Dashiell, 104 Ruffin dorm. 968-9146.

### Sale — Miscellaneous

AIRPLANE FOR SALE: CLERonica Chief II SC Can be seen at Wilkins Airfield or call 942-5133 in Chapel Hill.

### Lost and Found

FOUND — A PLACE TO GET Prestone Anti-Freeze at 2 gal. for $3.00 at Roses Variety Store, E. Franklin St.

### Rentals

WANTED — STUDENT TO share 6 room furnished house with 3 upperclassmen — 127 W. Rosemary. Call 942-6097.

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# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found notices will run on Wednesdays and Saturdays only.**

### TODAY

**WUNC Radio— 3:30 p.m.,** basement of Swain Hall, Staff meeting.

**Newman Club — 5:30 p.m., St.** Thomas More, Scholars' Mass: 8 p.m., Student Center, Party.

**Baptist Student Union Supper** Study Group—5:45 p.m., Student Center, 151 E. Rosemary.

**Hillel Foundation — Sabbath services** and program, Rev. Elias Stephanapolous, "The Philosophy of Benedict Spinzona".

**Carolina Christian Fellowship—** 6 p.m., upstairs Lenoir Hall, speaker Rev. Jim Raines, "Man's Response to God".

**Wesley Friday Night Supper—** 6 p.m., interested persons call by 2:30 Fri. afternoon.

**United World Federalists Study** Group—7 p.m., Y reading room.

**Philosophy Colloquium — 7:30** p.m., 213 Caldwell Hall, speaker Dr. Colin Turbayne, "Books in the Running Brooks."

**Toronto Exchange Interviews—3-** 5 p.m., through Tues., Roland Parker I, sign up for appointment in GM office.

**Sign up for interviews for UN** Seminar at the Collegiate Council of UN office — 2nd floor Y-Bldg., application forms may be obtained in Y office anytime.

**YMCA-CCUN Interviews for** Washington Seminar of Nov. 15-17: Emphasis Africa — through Fri. Inquire at YMCA office.

**YDC State Convention—Today-** Nov. 2, Charlotte, interested persons contact Lane Brown in the Law School.

**Yack Pictures — 1-6 p.m., through** Fri., GM basement, German club members. $2 fee for all fraternity and sorority members who have not had their pictures taken; they will not appear in the class section. $1 fee for law, med., public health, dental, and dental hygiene students. Any students wishing a picture for uses other than the annual may have one taken this week.

**WUNC Radio — audio engineers** and capable newsmen are needed, if interested come down to the WUNC Radio studios in the basement of Swain Hall.

**Moscow Chamber Orchestra — 8** p.m., Memorial Hall.

*Tonight—"The Sensational Premiers" The Driftwood Club*

### MOVIES

**Carolina — Twilight of Honor**
**Varsity — Twenty Thousand** Leagues Under the Sea
**Rialto — Yoimbo**
**Free Flick — Seven Year Itch**

### FUTURE

**Craige Dorm Dance — 8-12 p.m.,** Sat., all campus invited, free, combo, the Mystics.

**Edward P. Morgan will address** a RTVMP class Sat., 11 a.m., Swain Hall. A limited number of visitors may attend.

**All dorm presidents should turn** in their list of poll tenders by 4 p.m., Sun., at GM Information Desk.

**Hillel freshman Dinner—6 p.m.,** Hillel House. Dean Long will speak on "Adjustments during the Freshman Year at College".

**Liberal Religious Students and** Unitarians are urged to attend an organizational meeting Sun., 6 p.m., upstairs Lenoir.

**Wesley Foundation — 6:30 p.m.,** Sun., basement of University Methodist Church.

**Candidates expense account forms** are to be turned in by 12 noon, Mon., at the GM Information Desk.

**Catholic Student Table—6 p.m.,** Mon., Lenoir, informal dinner.

**State Affairs Comm.—7 p.m.,** Mon., Grail Room, GM.

**Splash Club—7 p.m., Mon., indoor** pool.

**Golf Club—1 p.m., Mon., Women's** Gym.

### FOOTBALL PROGRAMS

Students wishing to sell football programs for the UNC-University of Georgia game Saturday should pick up programs today at 4 p.m. at the outside entrance of the Bowman Gray Pool, Joe Hilton announced Thursday.

### ELMER OETTINGER

Elmer Oettinger, assistant director of UNC's Institute of Government will direct the seminar for newspaper reporters and special writers who cover courts and trials in North Carolina to be held at the Institute Nov. 7-9.

Entitled "Press Courtroom Reporting Seminar," the meeting will offer three days of lectures, demonstrations and discussions of court procedures.


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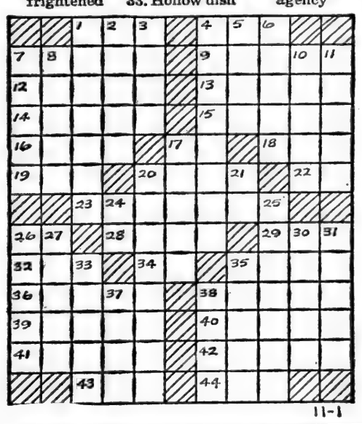
## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. Head covering
4. Gazelle: Tibet
7. Frighten
9. This world
12. Turkish government
13. Threadlike band in rock
14. Change
15. Spine
16. To wind
17. Greek letter
18. Marry
19. Before
20. Peasant
22. Dysprosium: sym.
23. A refuge
26. Sun god
28. Tattered cloths
29. —— and haw
32. Sphere
34. Music note
35. Ten cents
36. "Beauty and the ——"
38. Silent
39. Artist's stand
40. Leg joint
41. Viscous mud
42. Spirited horse
43. Boy's nickname
44. Place

**DOWN**
1. Canadian statesman
2. Association of laborers: Russ.
3. A nobleman
4. Gesticulates
5. Pledge
6. Missile weapon
7. Train accommodation
8. Hue
10. Wearied
11. Dexterous
17. Combine
20. Suddenly frightened
21. Music note
24. Hesitation sound
25. Dense growth of shrubbery
26. Loose garments
27. Per. to area
30. Novelist Zola
31. Apportioned
33. Hollow dish
35. Italian poet
37. Covered with little figures: Her.
38. Soviet news agency

Yesterday's Answer



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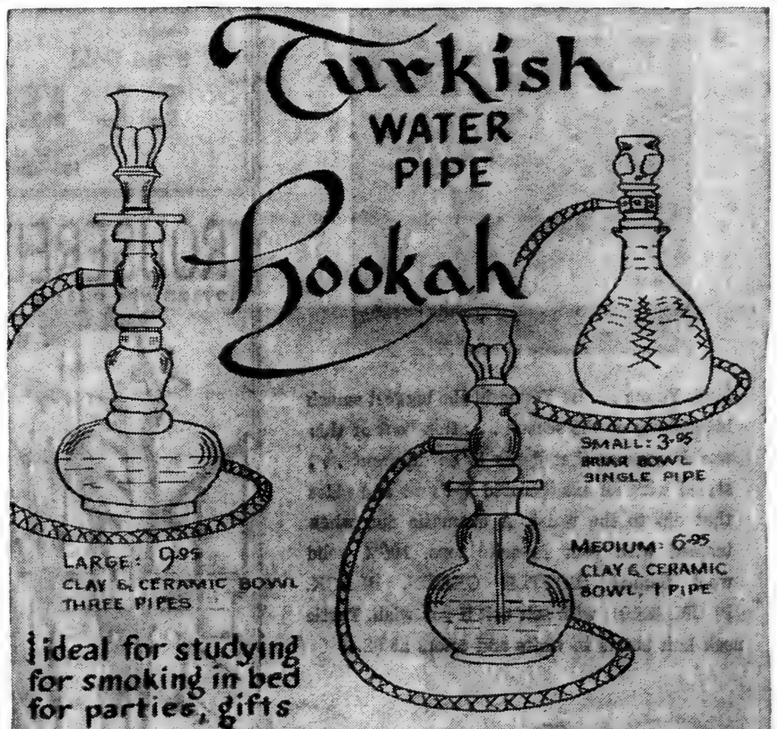


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# *Freshmen That Beat Virginia Are Tar Babies' Host Today*

By BILL LEE

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — The Carolina freshmen wrap up an exciting season here today against Maryland with the kick-off set for two o'clock.

A week ago the Tar Babies beat Duke despite a number of near costly mistakes. However, they were able to capitalize on the breaks sent their way.

Coach George Barclay commented, "We made it close by giving them two easy touchdowns — that pass interception and the blocked punt. But when we had to get up and go, we were able to do it."

The Tar Babies salvaged the game on Leon Fonvielle's block of a game-ending field goal attempt.

They won't be able to make those mistakes against Maryland. The Baby Terps, last Friday, beat a lauded Virginia squad, the only team to which Carolina has bowed.

Barclay said, "We're expecting a real tough game. Maryland's got a big team and they like to run. They're most effective on their option run or pass off of the "I"" formation. This week we've been practicing our defense against the "I".

In Maryland's 21-14 victory over Virginia, several Terps showed their rowess. Tom Lalli, a swingback, made a spectacular 89-yard kickoff return.

Maryland rolled up 328 yards total offense and 316 of these were on the ground. Some 205 yards were picked up by their tailbacks.

Terry Pezula rushed for 105 yards in 14 carries. Bo Hickey had 54 yards in nine tries and Whitney Marchiniak gained four in 12 carries.

Quarterback Phil Petry and end Dwight Guyton also figured in the scoring.

**Carolina Starters**

Starting for Carolina will be Bobby Knott and Bo Wood at ends, Pat Jessup and Buzz Hodges at tackles, guards Dave Erimias and Joe Fratangelo, and John Cornelius at center.

At quarterback will be Danny Talbott. Leon Fonvielle and John Green will be at the halfback positions and Spencer Barrow at fullback.

In the Duke contest, Barrow led the ground game with 35 yards in 10 carries. Talbott leads the rushing over the season with 146 yards in 21 attempts.

Jeff Beaver and Talbott have combined for 699 yards through the air, Beaver having contributed 423 of them. The two quarterbacks have thrown 126 times, 65 successfull.

**Knott: 14 Passes**

The most popular receiver has been end Bobby Knott, who has pulled in 14 aerials for 219 yards and three touchdowns.Bud Phillips has grabbed a dozen for 99 yards.

Holding the defensive hopes for today's contest are guards Erimias and Fratangelo, both of whom played well against Duke.

Tackles Ray Meador and Lee Davis, end Bob Powell and center Chuck Alexander will not make the trip due to injuries and ailments.

Phillips and Fratangelo will be co-captains for the game.

*UNC Analysis—7*

# Must Rush Larry

By JIM HICKEY
UNC Head Coach

A lot of people think that if we can stop Georgia's great passing attack tomorrow, we will have the game sewed up. I can't say I agree with this.

Naturally our big objective is to put an effective rush on Larry Rakestraw. He's a tremendous passer—so good it keeps me awake at night just thinking about the way he throws that football. If we can hold down his passing game, we will be half-way there. But Georgia does have a running attack and we can't afford to be lulled into a sense of security every time Rakestraw doesn't drop back to throw.

Georgia moved the ball well on the ground against both Alabama and Kentucky. Against Kentucky Rakestraw did not throw a pass until the second quarter. They run the belly series real well with two good fullbacks (Leon Armbrester and Seward Hurst) carrying the ball. Rakestraw himself is the team's leading rusher. He's tough on the bootleg. When he drops straight back you've still got to watch out for the draw play or the screen pass.

When they pass, look for three receivers downfield. A big end named Mickey Babb is their ace receiver. Other prime targets are Barry Wilson and Pat Hodgson, who share the other end assignment, and their two halfbacks, Billy Knowles and Fred Barber.

We don't plan any special shift in our secondary to take care of Babb (6-4, 227), though it's going to take some doing on the part of our short fellows (Gary Black and Ronnie Jackson) when he comes into their territory. In order to always have a big man on Babb, we'd have to re-set our whole defensive backfield. It wouldn't be worth it.

I think we are in pretty good shape for this game. We lost fullback Jimmy Eason the other day in practice when he broke his hand, but overall we're okay. Eason will be out for the season. Frank Bowman will take his place and Barry Westfall moves up to the third unit.

John Atherton is our other injured man. He may get in for a little action, but I have my doubts.

# Soccer Team Puts Zip On Belmont, 6-0

By RON LOGAN

North Carolina's soccer team vanquished Belmont Abbey 6-0 Thursday afternoon as wing Jim Talbot rammed three goals into the nets.

The Heels ran their record to 4-2-1 at the expense of an out-manned, out-conditioned, out-played Belmont crew which suffered its seventh loss in as many games.

Outstanding play by Belmont Abbey goalie Paul Poshman saved the game from turning into a complete rout. Poshman was credited with 26 saves in the contest, and several were on the spectacular side.

Contributing scores to the Carolina offensive were Talbot (who tallied at 13:00 of the first period, :45 left in the same quarter, and 17:00 remaining in the second quarter), and Marty Kruming (who scored at 7:00 of the second), Jim Muchmore with 14:45 left in the fourth), and Steve Painter at the 6:20 mark in the final period.

"I was pleased with our offensive performance, and our defense kept the ball on Belmont Abbey's side of the field a good part of the time. I thought that Jim Talbot and Frank Lankford played outoutstanding games also," commented UNC coach Marvin Allen.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| UNC | 2 | 2 | 0 | 2 | —6 |
| Belmont Abbey | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —0 |

# UNC Goes Unbeaten; Duke Falls By 21-36

By MAT FRIEDMAN

The UNC cross-country team followed the script it has been using all season and completed its first unbeaten season in six years with a 21-36 victory over Duke yesterday.

The Harriers still have the State and ACC championships on Nov. 5 and 11 respectively remaining on the schedule.

Once again, it was the outstanding twosome of Art Maillet and James Meade carrying the Carolina colors as they breezed home in a tie for first place. The time, 21:05, broke the course record set here against South Carolina last week in the first race over the new four-mile course.

Bob White and John Weisinger took third and fourth for Duke. The latter is the brother of miler Cary Weisinger, a former Duke star.

Jerry Smith, Mike Folk and Charles Lefler finished fifth, sixth and seventh for UNC. Captain Bob Bennett took tenth. Randy Repass and Vic Gray were eighth and ninth for the Duke Harriers.

The crisp, cool day was a most satisfying one for Joe Hilton who recently succeeded the late Dale Ranson as head track coach here. The Harriers, who bowed to Duke by a single point in their only defeat last season, got revenge easily and impressively.

**Maillet Leads Early**

Maillet set the early pace with a very fast 62 seconds before Folk, Meade and Weisinger moved ahead and shared the lead for the next two miles.

Maillet then moved back up with Folk dropping back. the UNC "M-M" boys broke away from Weisinger at the 3¼ mile mark and rode home shoulder to shoulder, hardly out of breath.

Less than a half-hour later, the UNC freshmen almost duplicated the varsity feat with a 20-39 victory over the Duke frosh. Trip MacPherson and Eddie Daw provided an almost identical photo-finish, tying for first over the shorter three-mile course.

Coach Hilton said he was "real happy" about the unbeaten season and was very optimistic about the Harriers' chances in the ACC Championships.

**MURAL PLAYOFFS**

Phi Delt 21, Chi Psi 13
SAE 50, Kappa Sig 0
Zeta Psi 7, DU 6 (overtime)
Chi Phi 24, Sigma Nu 7
Law School I 14, Law School I 7
ATO Pledgepins 14, Phi Gam 13 (W)
Phelps' Redskins 8, Selter's Soviets 8 (tie)

**TODAY'S GAMES**

League 2 Winner vs. League3 Winner (Frat White)
League 4 Winner vs. League 5 Winner (Frat White)


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9. 330 weight in the white combed Greenwood oxford.
10. Eleven inch tapered sleeve on all M-2 half sleeves.
11. Die cut for perfect sizing and shaping on collars and bands. (The die cutting insures the painstaking uniformity of fit and protects against the sloppy bulge commonly referred to as the "arch flair")
12. Die cut, hand turned and then pressed on blade especially cut for this purpose.
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**BEAUTY NOTES**

BY ALICE STONE

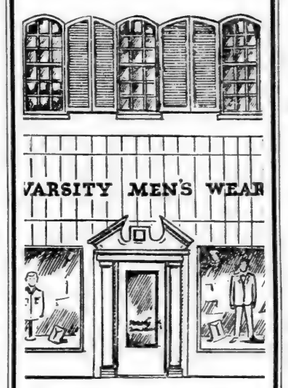
Women sometimes ask how much make-up should one use This is a difficult question to answer as amount can be determined only by the dictates of an individual's coloring and tastes. In general, it is safe to say that any amount of make-up that produces a natural look is the proper if not perfect amount.

Too little use of make-up is every bit as great a disservice to a woman as is too much. Make-up for work about the home or garden is less demanding, of course, than requirements for evening and social life which must meet more exacting standards of effect.

Meeting proper standards as concerns your hair is no problem at all when you cultivate the happy habit of making periodic visits to Aesthetic Hair Styling Salon. Our operators and stylists know every trick in the book for creating a world of charm. Make that appointment now at Aesthetic Hair Styling Salon, 133½ East Franklin Street—Phone 942-4335.

THIS WEEK'S HELPFUL HINT: When storing silverware, include a small piece of camphor ice to avoid tarnishing.



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The Tar Heels have done a grand job thus far—So, for that big game tomorrow why not greet the Heels onto the field in your best — For they have given you theirs for six tough games now. We suggest you make your best a new suit or sportcoat from the Varsity Men's Wear — Carriers of Hart, Shaffner, and Marx, Cricketeer, College Hall, and other great clothing names.

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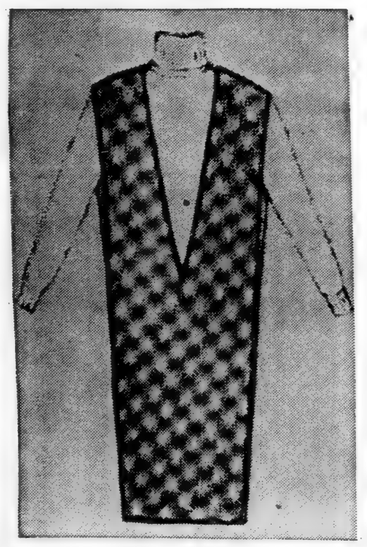

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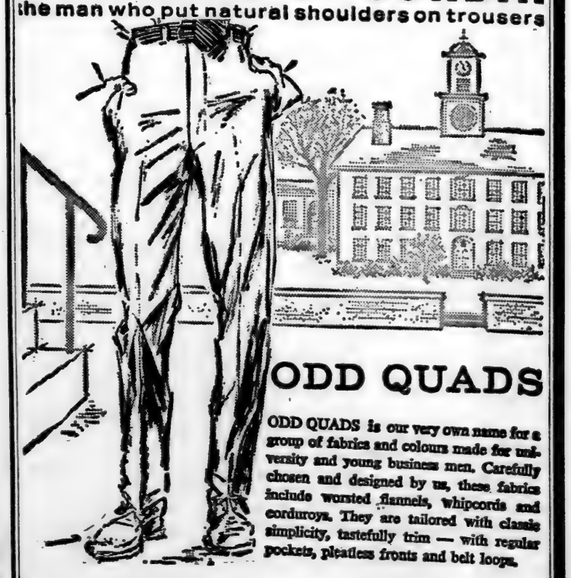

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ODD QUADS is our very own name for a group of fabrics and colours made for university and young business men. Carefully chosen and designed by us, these fabrics include worsted flannels, whipcords and corduroys. They are tailored with classic simplicity, tastefully trim — with regular pockets, pleatless fronts and belt loops.

*Town & Campus*



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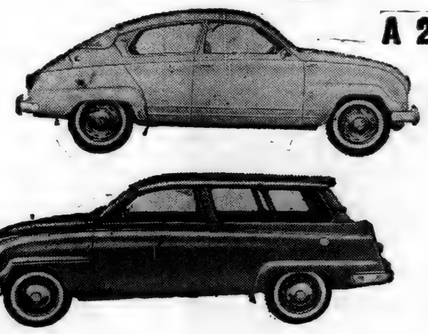

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*NARS Edition*
★ ★ ★

# The Daily Tar Heel

*Today's Weather*
RAIN FOR RAKESTRAW

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1963 | United Press International Service

# Footballs To Fill The Air In Kenan

## Dogs Battle Heels Today

By JOHN MONTAGUE

North Carolina, winner of five straight Atlantic Coast Conference games, is out to prove its record is no fluke as it hosts air-minded Georgia this afternoon in Kenan Stadium.

The contest, scheduled for a 2 kick-off, pits the Tar Heels' best-in-the-nation pass defense against the deadly arm of Larry Rakestraw. The Bulldog quarterback currently ranks third among the nation's leading passers.

A crowd of 35,000 is expected to be on hand for the "Band Day" struggle which is the first of three straight home dates for the Heels. Clemson visits Chapel Hill next Saturday and George Petra and the Miami Hurricanes blow into town on November 16.

Coach Jim Hickey's Carolina team has come on fast in the last three weeks. After stumbling through their first games with a 2-1 mark, the Tar Heels have looked good in downing Maryland, N.C. State and South Carolina to move their record to 5-1.

**Georgia has followed a similar pattern of success. After getting crushed by Aabama in their opener, the Bulldogs have gone undefeated in their last five contests. Coach Johnny Griffith's 'Dogs have downed Vanderbilt, South Carolina, Miami and Kentucky while tying Clemson.**

***"We are indeed pleased with our pass defense," says Hickey, "but of course we haven't faced anyone like Rakestraw yet. This will be our big task—to contain Rakestraw."***

Pass defense is a team effort, though most of the credit (and most of the blame) will fall on the secondary. However, the key to a sound defense against the pass is a strong, no let-up rush on the passer. This responsibility is mainly in the hands of the two defensive ends and a "red-dogging" linebacker.

Starting at the terminals for the Tar Heels today will be Bob Lacey and John Hammett. The former, more noted for his pass-grabbing antics, is nevertheless a fine defensive end. He will be relieved at times by Frank Gallagher, a defensive specialist, and the key figure in Carolina's assault on N.C. State's Jim Rossi two weeks ago.

Hammett returned to the UNC lineup last week after being hobbled by a bad ankle since the Michigan State game. He is regarded as the team's best defensive end.

**The fourth person who figures to play a big role in the Heels' attempt to bottle up Rakestraw is linebacker Chris Hanburger. The rugged junior is a sure-tackler and always seems to end up where the ball is. When UNC decides to shoot a linebacker straight through to the quarterback, Hanburger is the man to do it.**

Stressing the importance of the rush is not meant to underrate the importance of the secondary. Safeties Junior Edge and Ronnie Jackson and corner backs Dave Braine and Eddie Kesler have covered receivers this fall like dogs cover this campus, and the results have been spectacular. Occasionally the quartet will "give" the opposition the short pass in order to protect against the long one, but many times the ball has been batted down and 11 times it has been intercepted.

The second team defensive backfield is as sound as the first. Gary Black and Tommy Ward man the safeties, while Ron Tuthill relieves Kesler at one of the corner backs. Braine, a defensive player all the way, plays with the second unit as well as the first.

(Continued on page 6)

*The Georgia Peach: Larry Rakestraw*

# Football Horrorscope

Chancellor Emeritus Robert B. House, portrayed (or maybe betrayed) earlier in the week by the Daily Tar Heel as the Great Pumpkin in disguise, was busy setting up Halloween goodies when he picked some football winners the other day.

HOUSE

Some of the games in the selection were treats, some were tricks as the great Harmonicat obliged the Horrorscope (entering its seventh and most justifiable week—the week of All Saints).

Hesitant at first that they might disturb the Chance at dinner, the Horrorscopers moved about the neighborhood in costumes of pigskin and white lace. They succeeded in scaring off all little ghosts and goblins, but a lady in red moving stealthily out of the shadows brought terror to their hearts.

Chancelor House's house, however, was warm and friendly and, after feigning ignorance of all games (except that UNC would smash Georgia), he got down to business and proceeded to choose (not guess) the victors.

This man knows!, we thought as in amazement we watched him go through the games skillfully and with great care.

He said Maryland was going to surprise the experts this week; Duke wouldn't stay down long; it was about time Auburn got beat; and gave a patriotic vote to Missouri because of his many friends there.

The Chancellor also said he wished "Poor Old Wake" could come up, but feared this was not the week. Maybe not the decade either, Chance.

The Horrorscope had a commendable performance last week with everybody hitting well except guest star Otelia Conner and panel leader Curry Kirkpatrick.

The group record was 78-42 for a .650 mark, and it boasted of two 15-5 logs turned in by Ron Logan and Al Kaplan. Mat Friedman was 14-6, John Montague 13-7 and Kirkpatrick, a weak 12-8. Otelia saved some face (of what she has left to save) on a 9-11 chart, by picking Ohio State's upset of Wisconsin. She was the only one to do so.

The year's mark now stands at 431 right, 227 wrong with 42 ties for a percentage of .655. Kirkpatrick is three games ahead of the pack on 78-30-7 (.722) with Logan at 75-33-7 (.694) and Kaplan at 74-34-7 (.685).

| GAMES | KIRKPATRICK | MONTAGUE | FRIEDMAN | KAPLAN | LOGAN | HOUSE |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Duke-GaTech | Tech | Tech | Tech | Tech | Tech | Duke |
| State-UVA | State | State | State | State | State | State |
| Wake-Clem | Clem | Clem | Clem | Clem | Clem | Clem |
| PennSt-Md | PS | Md | PS | PS | PS | Md |
| MissSt-Bama | Bama | Bama | Bama | Bama | Bama | Bama |
| Fla-Auburn | Aub | Aub | Aub | Aub | Aub | Fla |
| Miami-Ky | Miami | Miami | Ky | Miami | Ky | Ky |
| Miss-LSU | LSU | LSU | LSU | Miss | Miss | Miss |
| Colum-Corn | Colum | Corn | Colum | Colum | Colum | Corn |
| Syra-Pitt | Syra | Pitt | Syra | Pitt | Syra | Syra |
| AirF-Army | Army | Army | AF | Army | AF | AF |
| Pur-Illini | Ill | Pur | Ill | Ill | Ill | Pur |
| Navy-ND | Navy | ND | Navy | Navy | Navy | ND |
| Wis-MichSt | MSU | Wis | MSU | MSU | Wis | MSU |
| Nwest-Mich | Nwest | Nwest | Nwest | Nwest | Nwest | Nwest |
| Neb-Missou | Mo | Mo | Neb | Mo | Neb | Mo |
| TexA&M-Arky | Arky | Arky | Arky | Arky | Arky | A&M |
| TCU-Baylor | Bay | Bay | Bay | Bay | Bay | Bay |
| Texas-SMU | Texas | Texas | SMU | Texas | Texas | Texas |
| USC-Wash | USC | USC | USC | USC | USC | USC |

# Faculty To Hear Student Side Of Review Decision

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

## *Expulsion Request, Parker Top Slate*

By HUGH STEVENS

The Men's and Womens' Councils asked Student Legislature Thursday night to approve the penalty of expulsion.

Speaker Bob Spearman said in introducing the Council's penalties to the body, "this represents a departure from the wishes of last year's council, which indicated it did not desire this penalty."

The penalties of the Council must be approved by the legislature periodically. There were no other major changes in the list of penalties, which was turned over to the Judicial Committee for consideration.

Spearman said that Whitney Durand, Men's Council chairman, had made the requst on behalf of the Council "in order to provide a full range of penalties for every type of offense."

Durand said in his request that the Council realized that the expulsion penalty was not completely in keeping with the policy of correctional as well as punitive sentences. The Council felt, however, that the penalty of suspension with recommendation that the student not be readmitted was not useful nor fair in many cases. This is currently the most severe penalty that the Council may administer.

The body considered a number of Presidential appointments to Student Government committees, approving all but one without debate. Objection arose, however, to the appointment of Kellis Parker, a Negro, as a co-chairman of the Toronto Exchange Commission with Jaene Yeager.

**Himes Speaks**

Sam Himes, who spoke first, said, "I have talked with a number of people, and thought about this matter a great deal. After weighing the matter and considering the consequences. I feel that we must not approve this appointment."

Himes listed several reasons for his opposition to the appointment, saying first that he felt Parker's appointment would "place a great burden on Miss Yeager. He declined to state his reason for the statement, saying "we are all aware of the underlying facts in this matter."

Himes continued, "the chairman of this committee must work with people here in Chapel Hill and in Toronto. These people are not necessarily students—some are merchants and other persons outside the University. Some people might take the wrong attitude and refuse to work with Mr. Parker, which would injure the work of the Commission."

"I cannot see why someone who went to Toronto last year is not able to take charge of this committee," Himes continued.

He commented, "I san see Mr. Parker's attributes. He has done a lot for Student Government. But I think his appointment would be unfair to Miss Yeager. I don't condone the things that might happen if we approve this appointment, but they might happen nevertheless."

On a question from the floor, Himes reluctantly admitted that the "underlying fact" to which he had referred earlier was that Parker is a Negro.

Himes said in answer to questions that he had not talked with either Parker or Miss Yeager on the matter.

He then said that Parker "has not shown too much willingness to work with Miss Yeager so far." He said Parker had entered an article in the Daily Tar Heel about the Commission against the wishes of his co-chairman. He said he received his information on the matter from a "reliable source."

He said he saw no reason why the people in Toronto should object to Parker's appointment.

**Baddour Argues**

Phil Baddour, SP floor leader, said he had consulted with Mike Lawler and asked him his rationale behind the appointment. "After talking with him," Baddour said, "I feel that Kellis is qualified to handle this job. And this is the only question before us."

Baddour said he felt that someone on the Exchange last year should be appointed, but that no one was available. He said Parker had the time for the job, the necessary experience in dealing with foreign students, and the organizational ability required.

"As chairman of the International Students Board, Kellis has shown himself to be very competent," he said. "He is a very articulate person, and I know that he handles himself well in such matters."

Baddour admitted that there might be times when situations could arise that only Miss Yeager could handle. "However," he said, "I know that Lawler consulted with Miss Yeager before making the appointment, and she agreed to work with Kellis."

"I do not think," he concluded, "that the problem of contacts with some people will place an undue burden on Miss Yeager."

Munny Yates, speaking in opposition, said he felt that the appointment would have been a good one if it had been any other committee.

"We should use judgment in this matter," he said, "and I feel that good judgment compels us to refuse this appointment."

Yates also said that the purpose of the Exchange was "primarily social" and he felt Parker

(Continued on Page 5)

### Comments

Reached yesterday for comment on Sam Hime's statements to the legislature, Jaene Yeager and Kellis Parker said emphatically that no problems exist in running the Toronto Exchange, and "none are expected."

"Kellis has done more work than any co-chairman I have ever seen," Miss Yaeger said.

"I've worked with co-chairmen in similar posttions before," Parker said, "and there were no problems. As hard working as Jaene is, I surely don't expect any in the future."

The co-chairmen agreed that the Exchange is already moving forward, and in fact, "it's all up to the Canadians now."

## Watch Out! Election Time

The fllowing violations of the election laws are to be reported to the Attorney General's office or to the Elections Board:

1. It is a violatin of the Campus Code to tear down or deface political posters.

2. Expenditure of funds on behalf of any candidate or party is an Election Law offense.

3. On Election Day, no campaigning or political posters are permitted within a 150-foot radius of polling places.

4. It is an Election Law violation for any candidate to be a poll tender in the district of which he is a resident.

University property must not be defaced.

**THE BIG PAYOFF**

The Chael Hill Board of Aldermen Tuesday night authorized an appropriation of $100 apiece to the 21 men on the Police Department force last summer.

The appropriation covers overtime benefits for members of the force who handled various racial demonstrations here last spring and summer.

Police Chief William D. Blak reported that the department had put in more than 1500 hours of overtime duty handling the demonstrations.

## Meeting Scheduled For Dec. 6

By JOEL BULKLEY

The possibility was posed yesterday that the recent decision of the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline to drop students from the Student-Faculty Review Board may be reconsidered.

It came in the form of an announcement that the Faculty Council will meet with student leaders and faculty members concerned with the matter.

However, George Harper, chairman of the Faculty Council, declined to specify the exact purpose of the meeting.

Earlier, Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey announced that he and Chancellor William B. Aycock had requested the Faculty Council's Agenda Committee to include the matter on the schedule for the December 6 meeting because it was of "sufficient concern."

Cathey said he expected Student Body President Mike Lawler to present the student views, but indicated any interested students could appear before the meeting by contacting either Lawler or Harper.

Harper said the Faculty Council was "concerned over the recent decision," but indicated he didn't know what results could be expected.

Student leaders, who have expressed great concern over the dropping of the three student members of the Review Board, expressed appreciation for the opportunity to present their views to the Faculty Council.

Student Body Vice-President Bob Spearman said this direct confrontation and communication with the faculty is the only way we can discuss our differences.

The Review Board, created as an experiment by the faculty committee in 1956, handles all cases that are appealed from the Men's and Women's Councils.

It was composed of three or more faculty members, along with the President of the Student Body and the chairmen of the Men's and Women's Councils.

## Top Cadets Chosen By Air Force

Ten UNC AFROTC Cadets were named Distinguished Military Cadets this week by Lt. Col. Gordon D. Kage, Professor of Air Science.

Selected were Walter M. Crumpler, Salemburg; Walter L. Doughton Jr., Washington, D. C.; Clifton P. Dunnegan Jr., Winston-Salem; George D. Lynn Jr., Mountain Home AFB, Idaho; Braxton R. Mathews, Kipling; Joseph L. Hodges III, South Boston, Va.; David W. Howe, Greensboro; David M. Williams Jr., Long Meadow, Mass.; William R. Phillips, Roseboro, and Robert D. Skees, Greensboro.

These Distinguished Military Cadets were selected for their academic excellence and their perseverance of high leadership qualities and action within the AFROTC Cadet Cors. This award is one of the highest that can be given within the AFROTC program.

**DRAMA OPENINGS**

Chairman of the GM Drama Committee, Carolyn Logue, has announced that openings are available for performers in a series of poetry readings and one-act plays.

"No past experience is necessary. This is a series designed to attract interested persons who might not feel that they are professional, but who still want to perform," she said.

A performance is planned before the Christmas holidays. Interested persons can call Miss Logue at 968-9023.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

## *Spechar Resigns SL Post In Protest*

Hugo Spechar, SP legislator, offered his resignation to the Student Legislature Thursday night in protest to the recent actions of the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline in dropping students from the Student-Faculty Review Board.

Spechar also introduced a resolution to the body intended to abolish the student judiciary system. Article II of the resolution states "Student Government hereby grants the Committee on Student Discipline its obvious desire for strong-armed techniques in the area of student conduct."

In its opening statement, the bill says that the committee's action "indicates administrative disdain for student cooperation in matters of student conduct."

Spechar presented his resignation in the form of an open letter to the University community. It is reprinted in its entirety below:

I understand you as unity: a community composed of faculty, students and administration, functioning differently yet lying on the same field so dependent on each other that if separated you could not be thought of, much less exist. When, as an individual, I joined in a common venture of mutual learning and teaching, I thought we entered a contract equally upheld by each other. I accepted your "full and final authority" over me, and you promised to open yourself to a partner's free quest: you offered to teach at all levels, one of them self-government, by allowing my ideas to develop while you criticized them.

Now, the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline has broken the commitment. When the faculty refutes the privileges of my constituency and of myself as their Student Legislature representative, our partnership of self-government is dissolved. You compel my resignation from this government we instituted together, for in these terms of denial I cannot represent my fellow students. We must part in this sense, only finding fracture in the contractual coexistence we once established. With our principles gone, my integrity suffers and yours is endangered.

The faculty's decision is not objectionable according to the written law of the university; it just does not fulfill our spirit of mutual self-respect. The process by which Student Government has been alienated in the arbitrary abolishment of part of its constitution is a process of death, of Student Government becoming useless wood, cut for near-sighted expediency. To this pile of waste, to the heap of superfluous activities that here and there the university still maintains as a recollection of past weaknesses and frustrations, my constituents refuse to be added.

So long as the faculty and administration do not consult students and mistrust their good judgment, by check-mating before calling check-mate, the benefits the University accrues from an educational self-government vanish. With this loss, the faculty negates a teaching opportunity, and the student finds a deficit in his learning.

As Student Government becomes irrelevant, as the Student Legislature's working material—the Student Constitution—is unilaterally and arbitrarily nullified, as student representatives find themselves placed at the margins of the University, no student representative can justify his political actions in the life of the University. So I resign my legislative post.

I tell my constituents how impossible it is to represent them when their will is meaningless to the University Community. To you I can only say that when a cleavage of principle occurs, when dissolution follows a breach of contract, to attempt further partnership is a fool's quest.

A legislator cannot come to a judgment on what "can be done" without some assurance that it will be done. Neither can he propose "what should be done" when he has been denied any possibility of being right. In this case the legislative process becomes superfluous and nonsensical. And to pursue blindly the matter is to prostitute a legislator's role. This I refuse to do.

Disagreement between faculty-administration and students does not represent struggle and reaction but rather different opinions critically facing each other on common principles.

Should this trend toward fragmentation of the University Community tend to accumulate similar past events and to project them into heavier blows to your identity, you may easily find yourselves floating like three isolated balloons: in the air, without reason, not free but attached to the ground by loose strings. Your fragmented personality may blow away. Your three faculty-students-administration elements may well vacillate over the physical campus, separately and without purpose. If this were to happen, look back and reflect, and if still you do not take decisive action, then just wait, patiently, without protest, for an endless wavering from any idiot's breath.

**CORRECTION**

**The Daily Tar Heel inadvertently left Betsy Stapleton off the court of the Yack beauty contest. Miss Stapleton is a Tri-Delt who was sponsored by Chi Psi.**

# Diem Ousted

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI)—Vietnamese marine, army and air force units rebelled today to overthrow the regime of President Ngo Dinh Diem.

The United States promptly ordered forces in the Pacific to start moving toward Viet Nam to protect American lives if necessary.

Diem was arrested and jailed and his brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, powerful head of the secret police, was assassinated by rebel forces, diplomatic sources said in Tokyo.

The rebels struck at midday. By nightfall they were reported in control of most of the country following fierce fighting.

The American forces ordered to Viet Nam are primiarily part of the 7th Fleet, and were expected also to include some air and ground units. The United States already has an estimated 15,000 troops in Viet Nam.

President Kennedy and his highest aides maintained a careful watch on reports of the revolt, which the State Department said was led by 14 Vietnamese generals backed by anti-Communist, pro-Western civilians.

The United States asserted categorically that it had nothing to do with the revolt in South Viet Nam.

But in Beverly Hills, California, Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu said she "definitely" believes Americans were involved in the coup against the Diem government in South Viet Nam, asserting "no coup can develop without American incitement and backing."

Volume 72, Number 37 — Saturday, November 2, 1963

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# The Daily Tar Heel

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## *Everett Affair's Unanswerable Questions*

It appears quite certain that Wednesday night's visit to the campus by Larry Phelps and John Salter was not, technically, a violation of the Gag Law. There is little doubt, however, that it was a violation of the spirit of the Gag Law, and it will undoubtedly be judged as such by those proponents of the law who take special delight in damning the University.

This is extremely unfortunate because it could conceivably result in undoing much of the effectiveness of the University administration, the Faculty Council and the Board of Trustees in attempting to combat the law. But trying to pin blame for the incident upon anyone in particular is an exercise in futility.

Was Peter Williams, Everett's Intramurals Manager and an IDC Representative, wrong in persisting to arrange the bull session even though he had good reason to believe it might not be a wise thing to do, in view of the general uncertainty over the Gag Law and the specific misgivings of dormitory and other student officials?

Were Chancellor Aycock and Dean of Men William Long wrong in effectively, although apparently unwittingly, overruling dormitory president Paul Dickson's decision not to allow Everett's social room to be used for the informal gathering?

Since it was unclear who had authority in this situation and there was doubt as to Phelps' status under the law, did the Chancellor err in failing to assume authority and postpone the session until a questionnaire could be issued to Phelps?

In attempting to answer these questions one must bear in mind that University officials received no word that the meeting was coming off until nearly 11 p.m. at night, and that there was little hard information to go on. Uncertainty was the only distinguishable element in the entire affair.

Thus the questions posed above are essentially unanswerable. Besides, there is little to be gained from attempting to assign blame. The significant point is that the affair dramatically demonstrates once again the vague and indefinite character of the law and its abiding perniciousness.

The enduring tragedy of the Everett affair, and those that undoubtedly will follow, is that so much valuable time and effort must be spent in attempting to follow the vague dictates of this shameful law, which clearly does far more harm than good. If there were a case of good intentions gone astray, this is it.

Still and all, the law is there and no good can come from failing to attempt to abide by its restrictions. And as specific enforcement of the law is vested in us, as individual students and faculty members, and not in the Chancellor or any other University official, we must proceed with great caution wherever the law may apply if we are not to hamstring our own efforts to get the law repealed.

## *All I Did Was Dial This Number, See...*

The other day, as we were frantically attempting to get in touch with President Friday to tell him of invaders at the gates, we got cut in on another telephone conversation by mistake. We aren't quite sure exactly what happened, but after getting a busy signal the first five or six times we tried to call, we suddenly found ourselves listening to two unfamiliar voices discussing something we could make little sense of.

Naturally curious, we stayed on the line in an effort to understand the conversation, but we were never completely successful. We took a few notes to study at length, but still haven't come up with any solid theory.

However we do have some hunch what it could be about, and thought we might just print our notes as we have them and see if they are helpful to anyone.

"First of all, don't worry about any quick kicks. They don't have anyone who can do it."

"Watch Rakestraw's feet. He tips off what he is going to do by the way he holds his feet. If one foot is behind the other it means he will drop back to pass. If his feet are together, it means he is setting himself to spin and hand off."

"Any other tip-offs on Rakestraw?"

"No, just the feet. But watch defensive back Brigham Woodward. He commits himself fast on pass defense. A good receiver can slip behind him easily, but then he was injured this week and may not play."

At this point our notes got sketchy due to some electronic noises combined with the slow, soft drawl of the parties on the line. We jotted down what we could, but the names and facts aren't too clear.

Somebody called Ricemiller or Rucemeuller or Reesmiler or something is supposed to be dangerous up front. We weren't able to catch in front of what. Also somebody called Baer or Babs or Bamb is supposed to be even more dangerous up front. The electronic tone grew loud and we again missed what all this danger is in front of.

We caught one more complete sentence before the voices faded out for good. "Watch out for a big play called 'eighty eight pop', it is the key one. Alabama killed them on it, but they defensed it perfectly."

Like we said in the beginning, we have a hunch what this was all about, and we did get a hint from the last sentence. If Alabama defensed it well, it probably has something to do with a civil rights demonstration.

## *Interference*

In our democratic society, it is essential that the public be informed about what is going on. The chief way in which the public is kept so informed is through the medium of the press, and its newsgathering arms, reporters. This is no less true for the campus than it is for the country in general.

Thus, it is that the campus should view with great concern the efforts of Peter Williams, an Everett dormitory resident, to wrest a reporter's notes away from him because Williams did not wish the news about a bull session on Cuba to get out.

We are assured that Williams was acting, however impulsively, upon the highest of motivations. That, however, is not the point. Interference with the legitimate efforts of a newsman to gather news reaches to the very core of our society's workings. If the interference is allowed to go unprotested, then the way is paved for further interference, and this cannot be tolerated.

We urge those individuals who would question this point of view to reflect on the fact that history, morals, and nearly every other authority, clearly show that it is far better in the long run that the truth be known than to allow the rumor-spreading that always follows in the wake of uncertainty.

**"We're Agreed, Then, That The Senator Is The Front Runner"**

## HUAC Is Out Of Bounds

**(Ed. Note—The following article was written at the request of the editors by Stu Eizenstat, a UNC Congressional Intern last summer who dealt with the House UN-American Activities Committee as part of a research project performed at the request of the Congressman to whom he was assigned.)**

By STU EIZENSTAT

Having heard such controversial talk in Congress about the House Committee on Un-American Activities, I was very apprehensive as I walked into the Committee's office to gather information on its role in fighting Communism.

I was told by the the counsel for the Committee, in an office whose left wall was decorated by photographs of American Communist Party leaders, that the Un-American Activities Committee was born in 1945. He said it has since been playing an important role in the battle Congress is waging on behalf of the American people against the insidious Communist menace. The Committee, he explained, by holding public hearings, informs Congress and the public of the present objectives of American Communist activity and recommends effective legislation to counter this activity. Thus, as Communist tactics change, so can Congress' legislation to combat it.

The Committee can and does spotlight clearly to the public present Communist activities and threats. The public vitally needs to know more about what Communism is: its aims and methods for attaining these aims. Thus, as a committee to inform and recommend legislation, it may have a valid and useful purpose.

However, the Committee does not perform the worthwhile function for which it was organized. It often neglects the strict rules under which it is to operate and becomes a third-degree session for anyone the Committee feels has Communist leanings. Thus, instead of informing Congress of present Communist goals and tactics, the extremely powerful and sometimes ruthless Committee becomes a watered-down version of McCarthy's head-hunting Committee.

As Cecil Crabb states, "Such investigations are supposed to bear relationship to legislation. Instead, several well publicized investigations in the post-war era have had little or no apparent connection with legislation . . . They have tried to get . . . information which . . . was highly damaging to Nationaal security".

Furthermore, the members of the Committee seem to forget that the Congress of which they are a part has never made it a crime to be a member **per se** of the American Communist Party. Only if a member **actively** and **purposefully** organizes to overthrow the Government is he liable to conviction. Thus, a person who stands on a soapbox and says he feels the President should be assassinated is not guilty of a crime, but if he gives out guns for the task, then he is liable to imprisonment. Yet, the Committee attempts to put stigma of "Commie" on many social reformers who simply feel that state ownership is the best way to help America. The Committee is in effect convicting these people, along with many inno-

(Continued on Page 4)

## *The Door Must Close By 1965*

The good, solid, careful, patriotic people who make up the Board of Trustees of Consolidated University of North Carolina came to the defense of ancient university freedoms yesterday as they formally condemned the speech—gag law enacted so hastily by the 1963 legislature.

It was imperative that there be this defense of these ancient university freedoms on the part of the trustees. It is good that the defense took the form it did: Dignified, firm, decent, solidly grounded. It is good that the defense came from such solid and widely respected citizens as former Speaker Frank Taylor, Attorney Hill Yarborough, Judge H. L. Riddle, Banker Percy Ferebee,Mrs. Mebane Holloman Burgwyn, Attorney W. C. Harris. That lady and those gentlemen are of unimpeachable character, of unimpeachable patriotism, of unimpeachable records of service to their country and their state and our University.

In defending the University of North Carolina they were defending an institution which has stood for the freedom of all men for close to two centuries. It is tragic that the freedom of the University should be so attacked as is now the case in this speech-gag law. But, it has ever been the case that freedom must be defended, and the University which has so often defended our freedoms so vigorously and so well now needs the support of those of us who would defend her own freedom.

She got that support yesterday from men whose words and whose actions mean so much. That support came through those who gave it knew full well that there are in North Carolina some people who will do their best to misrepresent those words and those actions. One trustee said that opposition to this Speech-gag law would mean that the trustees "will be going to the people as supporters of communism."

Praise be that that feeling of fear didn't bother the other trustees. Praise be that they are willing to be subjected to attacks from some others if that is part of the price they must pay for being willing to support the freedoms of the University and the other state-supported colleges of North Carolina.

Down through the ages, the university has always been the place where the freedoms of men have been safe, where those freedoms were nurtured and protected and helped to grow. Those freedoms have been maintained in the university atmosphere of freedom of inquiry, freedom to seek the truth in any place where it may be found.

The true university cannot be made the pawn of those who would say to it that it cannot hear this speaker or cannot seek a truth in any quarter where truth may be located, or cannot permit its professors to teach unpopular truths, or cannot have in its libraries the books which might say unpopular things. So far, our University and our other colleges have been the victim of only a law saying that they cannot hear certain speakers. But the law is a foot in the door, and the witch hunters never wait long before putting another foot in such an open door.

The Trustees took a step yesterday toward closing that door. During the long months ahead before the 1965 legislature meets, they will need the help of all friends of freedom in getting this door closed in 1965.

—From The Raleigh Times

## POGO

By Walt Kelly

## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

### Shocking Matter

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

The recent unilateral action of the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline to abolish the Student Faculty Review Board strikes me as a shocking matter with which every student should be concerned.

As a foreign student raised in a different environment it took me some time before I could understand the nature of Student Government at Carolina. As I see it, Student Government here is based in close cooperation and communications among students, Faculty, and Administration. Now, this means to me that students do not have any rights, but a series of privileges was obtained through years of hard work and responsibility on the part of the students. If the Administration decided to abolish Student Government it could do so legally, let there be no doubt about it. But then, why was Student Government ever formed? If the basis for the existence of Student Government is communication with South Building, then what is the purpose of the Faculty Committee in taking unilateral action that undermines this base of Student Government? The Faculty Committee has abrogated a part of the Student Constitution which they had formerly supported when it was proposed for approval. Why?

I can see no reason for the recent trend in the behavior of the Faculty and Administration undermining Student Government and student participation in University affairs except that the Faculty and Administration are distrustful of Student Government and students in general. If this is the case, what is the Honor System, the Campus Code, even Student Government worth? These are the things that we are more proud of. These are the things students in this University have cherished for a long time. We are proud of our tradition, but I am afraid that tradition and the institutions we have are in a steady decline. I would prefer to resign my seat in the Student Legislature rather than to work for a meaningless system so weak that it is doomed to failure. We can show our discontent with the Faculty's decision; at least we have the right to speak and we should take full advantage of it. Let the Faculty and the Administration know that we are displeased, disappointed, and concerned. Show them that we can be trusted and that we are responsible. Apathy can only result in failure.

The Faculty has asked us to convince the Student Body to abrogate the section of the Student Constitution that deals with the Student-Faculty Review Board. I do not agree and I will not cast my ballot in favor of what I think is betraying the very basis of Student Government and Student Autonomy.

**Juan F. Carvajal**
**110 Joyner**

### Comical?

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

After listening for two hours to L. J. Phipps talk about everything but why he supported the speaker ban bill, and respond to questions without answering them, I find him to be a comical tragedy. By comical, I am speaking in a sarcastic sense about how his views are grossly contradictory, but he is apparently unaware of this, and by a tragedy, I mean it is a tragedy that this man was ever allowed to have a legislative vote.

**Judith Gray**
**200B Nurses Dorm**

### Phipps–Spitballs

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

I attended the Evening with L. J. Phipps held tonight (Tuesday) in Gerrard Hall. I came away with two impressions:

First, and more trivial, concerned a fortunately small segment of the audience. Seated next to me was an attractive young girl—apparently, judging from the lapel pin on her coat, a member of the SPU. While I was not exactly in agreement with the recent cartoon on this group — unusual beliefs and quaint ways of demonstrating them are not necessarily childish—this girl and her partner, with their incessant chatter, writhing, and (so help me) industrious conversion of the cards given out for written questions into old-fashioned spitballs certainly deserved a bronzed Mickey Mouse beanie for their efforts. I am sure she did not expect to come to the program to hear remarks with which she would agree; she could at least have listened in order perhaps to comprehend the position of those with whom she disagrees.

Second: I didn't expect to hear things with which I agreed, either—but I did labor under the delusion that I might hear an intelligent statement of the pro-Speaker Ban position from an educated and well-respected citizen with training and experience in law. Instead, the audience was treated (after 25 minutes of autobiographical chatter) to a collection of platitudes on God and Country unbecoming to a reasoned argument. We heard that the only difference between the 1963 and 1941 laws is that the more recent one uses the word "Communist." (The most superficial research will indicate a somewhat more basic difference).

We heard Commander Phipps say he would not advocate banning books by Communists; but he was completely unable to find a difference between a Communist speaker and a Communist book except that one is heard and the other is read. We heard the law read to us three times (good legislative procedure) and a letter from one of its sponsors, all as non-answers to intelligent questions. We heard that Judge Phipps does not believe Chancellor Aycock's statement that he knew of no Communists in the student body at the time of the Col. Royall furor in 1962—but no proof to support this lack of belief. In short, we heard nothing.

We were also informed that opponents of the Gag Law have not been opposing Communism at the same time. Mr. Phipps and I must have been reading different opposing statements. But for the record, Commander Phipps, I am opposed to any form of dictation to the individual of what he may or may not hear, read, or think. That opposition most emphatically applies to Communism, as well as to a number of other things.

I had hoped that the people of this State would not fall for the slogan mentality that tends to speak out in favor of this law. My childlike faith has just suffered a heavy blow.

**Hansford M. Epes**
**113-A Stephens Street**

### A Little Tardy?

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Last Tuesday night the candidates for sophomore and junior class offices were scheduled to visit Lewis Dorm. The junior candidates were supposed to come by at 9:30 and the sophomores at 10:30.

By 9:30 nearly all of the juniors in the dorm were waiting in the social room, but where were the candidates? It was later disclosed that they did not campaign that night.

A few sophomore candidates came, but they were late.

We juniors who waited thirty minutes for nothing would like to make these points:

1. Speakers or debaters should notify those concerned if they do not epect to appear.
2. It is important to be punctual.

We do not make these points, because we think class elections are important. On the contrary, we are just passing on some fundamental knowledge that someone seems to be lacking.

If the candidates do not think this oversight was their mistake, we would be interested in hearing what the Elections Board has to say.

**Dwayne Apple, President**
**Brent Neal, Vice-President**
**Bill Stroupe, Sec.-Treas.**

**NOTE**

**The Editors have decided that there will be no letters printed endorsing candidates for class offices.**

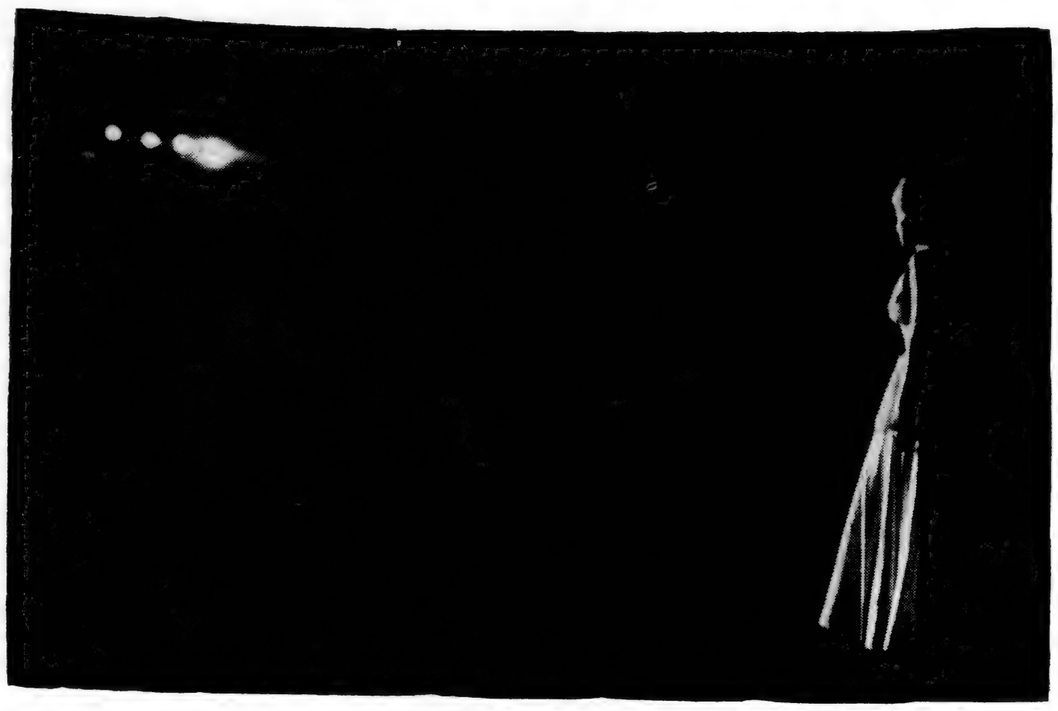
**Otherwise, the DTH will be happy to print any letter-to-the-editors written by a member of the University community, so long as it is free of slanderous and libelous remarks.**

**The letters should by typed, double-spaced and not unreasonably long.**

**The writer must sign his name to the letter or it will not be printed.**

# Backstage At The Beauty Contest

Daily Tar Heel
WOMEN'S NEWS



*An Entrant Walks Down That Long, Long Runway . . .*

*After Hours Of Careful Preparation . . .*

*And Waiting In Line With 102 Other Girls . . .*

*It's Time To Face The Audience And That Bright Spotlight . . .*

*Then Sit and Wait . . .*

Photo Essay
By
Jim Wallace

*For The Judges' Decision.*

# BE AN AD EXPERT

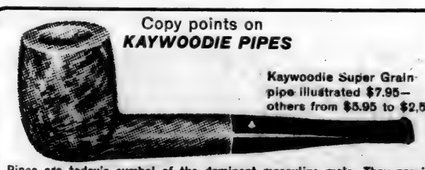
*(show Madison Avenue how it's done)*

Write the "perfect" ad for one of these 3 products and win a matched set of five Kaywoodie pipes.

**EVERYONE ENTERING WINS A PACKAGE OF KAYWOODIE TOBACCO**

*In addition 5 major prizes awarded on your campus*

Copy points on **KAYWOODIE PIPES**



Kaywoodie Super Grain pipe illustrated $7.95—others from $5.95 to $2,500.

Pipes are today's symbol of the dominant masculine male. They provide all the pleasure of smoking, without inhaling. Kaywoodie is the world's best known pipe. Each bowl is painstakingly carved from rare grained, imported briar. That's why Kaywoodie always smokes cool and sweet. Inside the pipe is Kaywoodie's unique aluminum invention, a permanent filter that screens tars and irritants; condenses moisture; assures a mild, dry, smoke. (Now let's see how much imagination you have)

Ideas on NEW **KAYWOODIE TOBACCO**

Imported from Switzerland, it's an exclusive formula of rich, rare Cavendish Tobacco blended to perfection for flavor and **mildness** (underline mildness). Important: It's all tobacco, no "fillers" are used. That's why it burns slowly, evenly, and is easier to keep lit. In special "pocket-pak" only 50¢. (Try your creativity on this one and see what you come up with)

Facts about NEW **KAYWOODIE BUTANE LIGHTER**

Specially designed—it's the world's finest butane pipe lighter. Upright for cigars and cigarettes. Tilt for large soft flame for pipes. Easiest way yet to keep your pipe lit. Only $9.95 with free miniature Butane Injecto®—Refuel Cartridge. Guaranteed for life. (You take it from here)

**HERE'S ALL YOU DO** —Write any size ad, large or small. You don't have to draw, just describe whatever you want illustrated. The contest ends December 31, 1963. Decision of the judges is final. A two-pipe set will be awarded to the best ad on your campus. 4 runners-up will receive a Kaywoodie pipe or lighter. These ads will then compete against the winners from other colleges for a grand prize of a $100 matched grain, five-pipe set. Everyone who enters receives a package of Kaywoodie Tobacco. This contest is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations. All entries become the property of Kaywoodie Pipes, Inc. Send entries to Kaywoodie, New York 22, Dept. CU.

**KAYWOODIE**

**On Campus** with Max Shulman

*(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek".)*

## HOW SMALL CAN YOU GET?

Today let us address ourselves to a question that has long rocked and roiled the academic world: Is a student better off at a small college than at a large college?

To answer this question it is necessary first to define terms. What, exactly, do we mean by a *small* college? Well sir, some say that in order to be called truly small, a college should have an enrollment of not more than four students.

I surely have no quarrel with this statement; a four-student college must unequivocally be called small. Indeed, I would even call it *intime* if I knew what *intime* meant. But I submit there is such a thing as being too small. Take, for instance, a recent unfortunate event at Crimscott A and M.

Crimscott A and M, situated in a pleasant valley nestled between Philadelphia and Salt Lake City, was founded by

What, exactly, do we mean by a small college?

A. and M. Crimscott, two brothers who left Ireland in 1625 to escape the potato famine of 1841. As a result of their foresight, the Crimscott brothers never went without potatoes for one single day of their lives—and mighty grateful they were! One night, full of gratitude after a wholesome meal of French fries, cottage fries, hash browns, and au gratin, they decided to show their appreciation to this bountiful land of potatoes by endowing a college. But their generosity contained one stipulation: the enrollment of the college must never exceed four students. They felt that only by keeping the school this small could each student be assured of the personalized attention, the camaraderie, the esprit, that is all too often lacking in larger institutions of higher learning.

Well sir, things went along swimmingly until one Saturday a few years ago. On this day Crimscott had a football game scheduled against Minnesota, its traditional rival. Football, as you can well imagine, was something of a problem at Crimscott, what with only four undergraduates in the entire college. It was easy enough to muster a backfield, but to find a good line—or even a bad line—baffled some of the most resourceful coaching minds in the nation.

Well sir, on the morning of the big game against Minnesota, its traditional rival, a capricious fate dealt Crimscott a cruel blow—in fact, four cruel blows. Sigafoos, the quarterback, woke up that morning with an impacted incisor. Wrichards, the slotback, flunked his taxidermy exam and was declared ineligible. Beerbohm-Tree, the wingback-tailback, got his necktie caught in his espresso machine. Yuld, the fullback, was stolen by gypsies.

Consequently, none of the Crimscott team showed up at the football game, and Minnesota, its traditional rival, was able to score almost at will. Crimscott was so cross after this humiliating defeat that they immediately broke off football relations with Minnesota, its tradtional rival. This later became known as the Sacco-Vanzetti Case.

So you can see how only four students might be too meagre an enrollment. The number that I personally favor is twenty. Why? you ask. Because, I reply, when you have twenty students and one of them opens a pack of Marlboro Cigarettes, there are enough to go around for everybody, and no one has to be deprived of Marlboro's flavor, of Marlboro's filter, of Marlboro's staunch and steadfast companionship, and as a result you have a student body that is brimming with sweet content and amity and harmony and concord and togetherness and soft pack and Flip-Top box.

That's why.

© 1963 Max Shulman

* * *

***There are twenty fine cigarettes in every pack of Marlboros, and there are millions of packs of Marlboros in every one of the fifty states of the Union. We, the makers of Marlboro and the sponsors of this column, hope you will try our wares soon.***


# 17th Co-Rec Carnival Set For November 7th

The 17th annual Co-Recreational Sports Carnival will get underway at Woollen Gym at 7 p.m. on Nov. 7.

The competition will begin with the Block Exchange, Potato Spear, and Paper Plate Slide relays followed by a championship relay, the Balloon Burst. Individual trophies and team plaques will be presented.

Next on the agenda will be the miscellaneous events which will consist of Badminton, Table Tennis, Volleyball doubles, Tether Ball, for the women, and Box Hockey, for the men. The last event will be the Carnival Games, which will be held on the main floor of the gym. These games will consist of the Worm Relay, Hammer the Devil, Blow and Burst, Funnel Volley, Bean Bag Toss, Wash Day, Paper Plate Flip; and will come to a dramatic finish with Bean Straw.

At 9:45 p.m., individual trophies will be presented to event winners.

The relay teams will be composed of four women and four men. The rest of the events will be run by mixed doubles, with the exception of Tether Ball, which will be women's singles; and Box Hockey, men's singles.

Last year approximately 800 students participated in the competition which resulted in a tie for 1st place between Tri-Delta, Beta; and Spencer, ATO.

### CHARMICHAEL TO SPEAK

Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael will be the first guest on WUNC Radio's new series, "Interviews." The program will premier Saturday at 7 p.m.

Bill Jaker, veteran radio personality, will host the eight-week series.

The following program will feature Eric Salmon? Dept. of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures; Pete Ivey, director of the UNC News Bureau; Bernard Boyd, religion professor; Gerald Orne, head librarian at Wilson Library; Anthony Jenzano, director of Morehead Planetarium; and Anne Queen, YM-YWCA Secretary.

# —HUAC—

(Continued from page 2)

cent dupes, to continual castigation by their fellows. Besides, it is the F.B.I.'s job, not the job of a Congressional Committee, to investigate those actively seeking the overthrow of our Government.

If the Committee does not fulfill its function, but merely plays the part of a Congressional F.B.I., why do Congressmen so overwhelming vote to continue HUAC? As one Congressmen said, to vote against it could be political suicide, as unknowing constituents might get the impression the Congressman was "soft" on Communism, when actually he simply might feel that there are better ways of handling the Communist menace—and there are.


***The Driftwood Club Available for Private Parties***


# Mrs. Friday, First Lady Of CU

MRS. WILLIAM FRIDAY picks up children for school on Tuesday car pool—one of many projects in the life of the Consolidated University's First Lady. —Photo by Jim Wallace

By DIANE HILE

The great imposing house sits on Franklin Street and peers through the goldren colored leaves of fall at all who pass by.

Old students tell the new ones "that's President Friday's house," and then ponder over what sort of life goes on within the dwelling.

When the door is opened and the gracious hostess Mrs. William Friday greets you with a smile, you realize this is a home not just a house for the Fridays and their three girls Fran, 12; Mary, 7; and Betsy, 5.

The spacious house with its high ceilings and large rooms has been decorated to serve the dual purposes of entertaining guests and being a comfortable home.

Mrs. Friday also has dual roles — that of hostess and of mother.

"When I first moved into the house, it had been vacated for a year. There was no furniture —only rugs, a grandfather clock and dining room chairs," said Mrs. Friday as she began conducting me on a tour of the house.

"Otto Zanker, a decorator from Greensboro, Mrs. Kay Kyser and I all put forth efforts to decorate the house. In each room we tried to put North Carolina and also keep some of the old traditional taste of the house."

**Learns About Wallpaper**

Mrs. Friday takes special pride in her wallpaper designs.

"I found that it takes more than a technician to put up wallpaper correctly. Too often a design is cut in half at the bottom or top of the wall, but I found the problem can be remedied with the help of an expert."

In the small hallway leading to the first floor guest rooms she retiled the floor in a large black and white square design and used wallpaper that had only a fancy border at the top.

"This hallway is another redecorated room I'm proud of. When I first came here the floor was brown and the hall had no sense of spaciousness — even with the high ceiling. By putting the wallpaper border at the top and no other design, we accented the height of the ceiling and eliminated the feeeling of closeness.

As we walked through the large living room past the Steinway piano and the bookshelves with practically every book printed by the University press, the cheerful lightness of the room put me to ease.

**Dried Flowers**

"One of the hardest jobs I have is keeping the house cheerful for entertaining. I like to use dried flower centerpieces, so I dry flowers from my garden in silica gel. Right now I am drying blue hydragen, which is about the only blue that can be dried by this process. I have also dried some roses that grow wild in the back garden."

The drying process takes three to four days and should be done in a heated house. She showed me where she kept her dried flowers in the pantry as we moved on our way to the kitchen.

"I love the pumpkin color and I wanted a cheerful kitchen, so I combined the two," she said as we surveyed the impeccably neat and sunny kitchen. "We are happy that our kitchen facilities are so adequate for entertaining."

"But as large as the house is for entertaining, the dining room is too small. Fortunately, we have enough china and silver. But I hope to purchase some porch furniture next year so that on nice days the overflow of guests can sit outside and enjoy the garden.

"Recently, I have entertained 56 people and last week about 95. However, I try to participate in one State and one community organization a year. The rest of my activities are centered around the university.

This year she is working on the North Carolina Symphony and is Chairman of the Parent Youth League of Chapel Hill. This comparatively new organization was formed to help direct teenagers in their activities, and is based on similar organizations in other towns and cities in North Carolina.

"We have recently adopted a set of 'Guidelines' for Chapel Hill's teenagers and we hope that the parents will support it wholeheartedly," she said.

**The Role of Mother**

"Our children are quite used to our entertaining schedule," she said. "They have grown up with it and accept it as normal."

"My husband and I enjoy encouraging them in their studies. We have bird books, piano and dancing lessons and many other various activities.

"Once a week I run the car pool to school. I made six trips — then I only have to do it on that one day.

"I enjoy living in Chapel Hill. My husband and I both went to Carolina and we grew up in this State. When we moved here there was no great adjustment to make — we were merely coming home.

Coed

# Commentary

By DIANE HILE

Another year, another Yack Beauty contest. Another queen, another court.

There were 103 entries in the contest, but by 11 p.m. the contest was over and 94 untapped beauties returned to their dorms and houses as did the chosen few.

Many condemn the Yack pageant for its hurried choice of candidates, its seeming unfairness.

However, I am reminded of the announcer, who said of the Miss America contestants, "everyone of these 52 girls are qualified and could be Miss America."

When Carolina's coeds walk down that ramp once a year every single one of them could be Yack queens. For once there is no typical Carolina coed. For once each girl looks and dresses with a personal touch. For once she can show the world that she can be pretty without madras and weejuns.

The ramp is a long one, the step to and from the "Old Well" is awkward. The girls behind the curtain are tense, the audience noisy, the judges unsmiling.

Some contestants walk the ramp as if they don't care, others walk like they won the contest the night before. Some smile, others don't.

The spotlights are so bright they burn their eyes. Music and announcer go unheard to those 103 who walk that first round. The tension could be cut with a knife. The intermission is a too long.

Cigarettes are smoked, cokes drunk, glamor abounds, beauty radiates and then,—63 girls are cut out of the contest as the second round begins.

The ramp gets longer—nerves tauter.

Finally, it's all over.

But is the beauty only skin deep?

Many members of the past courts have proven it is. Others have proven the opposite. Many of the girls become snobs, many have cultivated a cheap beauty. Still others have gone on to develop the poise and personality to complement their looks.

And the queens, are they really queens or have they too fallen from their pictoral images?

It is only a full page picture in a book, but the picture tells 10,000 words.

It is only one of the many contests on campus, yet is the least forgotten.

The Yack contest requires the less of its contestants than Homecoming, Beat Dook or Consolidated University competitions. It requires only looks.

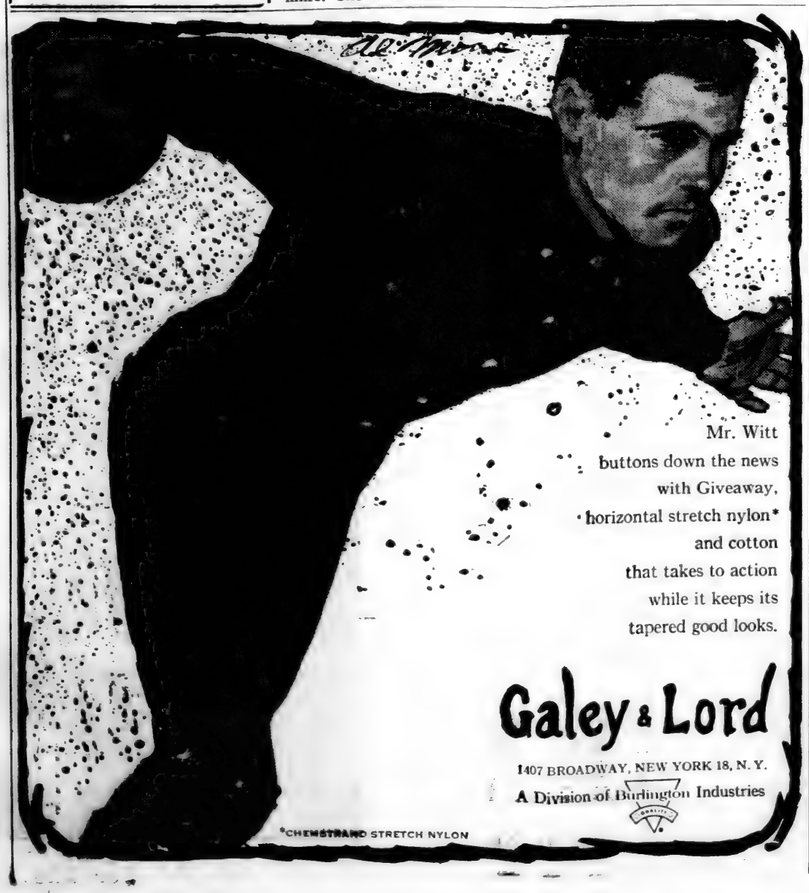
The queens have kept their humility. The quiet unassuming beauties of the yearly picture are just that.

They defy everything the Carolina coed is reputed to be.

They defy everything the world expects a beautiful girl to be.

Dianne Monroe has won beauty contests since she first learned to smile. She should have expected to be the next Yack Queen.

But, when the red roses were handed to her—a beauty cried.




"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

**8a.m. calculus...late rush...arrive...quiz... Eng...read...write... ...correct...Psych... psychotic...neurotic Pavlov...bell...lunch whew...pause**

Coca-Cola

**take a break...things go better with Coke**

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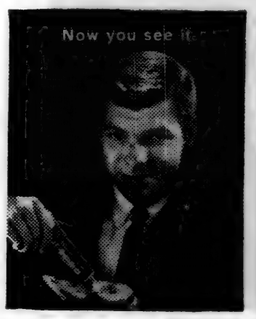
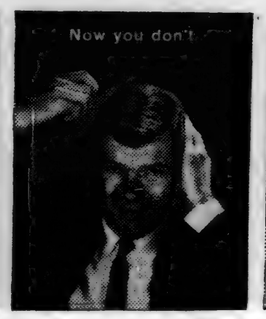
**only your hair knows it's there!**

**It's invisible, man!** You can't see it. She can't feel it. Only your hair knows it's there! It's CODE 10 for men, the new invisible hairdressing from Colgate-Palmolive. Non-greasy CODE 10 disappears in your hair, gives it the clean, manly look that inflames women, infuriates inferior men! Be in. Let new CODE 10 groom your hair all day, invisibly.

code 10



# Campus Calendar

**TODAY**

**Toronto Exchange Interviews**—3-5 p.m., through Tues., Roland Parker I, sign up for appointment in GM office.

**Sign up for interviews for UN** Seminar at the Collegiate Council of UN office — 2nd floor Y-Bldg., application forms may be obtained in Y office anytime.

**WUNC Radio — audio engineers** and capable newsmen are needed, if interested come down to the WUNC Radio studios in the basement of Swain Hall.

**Craige Dorm Dance—8:12 p.m.,** all campus invited, free, combo, the Mystics.

**Edward P. Morgan will address** a RTVMP class, 11 a.m., Swain Hall. A limited number of visitors may attend.

**Combo Party—featuring the Sensational Premieres,** 8-12 p.m. Rendezvous Room.

**Folksinger — Clara, Middlemas** 4-6 p.m., GM lounge.

TONIGHT
at the
DRIFTWOOD CLUB
HARRY DEAL
and
"THE GALAXIES"

**LOST AND FOUND**

**Lost—class ring with red stone,** in Hill Hall, reward offered, contact Leonard Baugueus, 219 Stacey.

**Lost—LWB wallet, contact** Leonard Bumgardner, 65 Teague.

**Lost—Timex watch, contact B. N.** Radley, 968-9033.

**Lost—pair of black horn-rimmed** glasses. Found—pair of brown horn-rimed glasses, will exchange, contact Larry Newsome, 9 Old East.

**Lost — blue London Fog jacket** with owner's name and a blue Archdale sweater, contact Jim Meredith, 218 Lewis.

**Found — class ring of Carolina** Military Academy 1963 with initials JWP, can be claimed at Lenoir Hall.

## —SL—

(Continued from Page 1)

might have difficulty in this area.

Dick Ellis oppsoed the term "social" for the exchange, saying that "if Kellis and Miss Yeager are chairmen, it will not just be a social function."

**Spearman Takes Floor**

Spearman was then granted privileges of the floor, and said he would urge the body to approve the appointment.

"We should consider the relationship between this body and the president," he said. "Unless someone is definitely unqualified, the president should have the prerogative to exercise a great deal of latitude in his appointments. It is not our explicit duty to decide whether the man submitted for approval is better qualified than another."

"I also feel that the question of Miss Yeager's position is for her to decide, and not for this body."

He concluded, "while it is true that there are some people who might not want to work with Mr. Parker, and some students who might not want to go along on the Exchange, we should not cater to the private prejudices of some students in making public appointments such as this one."

n fact, Spearman said, "it is really our position to show other students that this appointment should be non-discriminatory."

The question was called by Neal Jackson, and the appointment was approved by a large margin. A motion for unanimity met with objection.

**Lost — Black frame prescription** glasses in black case. Contact Barbara Doby, 333 Nurses.

**Lost—long London Fog raincoat,** in vicinity of Saunders Hall, reward offered, contact Jeffery Holmes, 107 Aycock.

**Lost—1964 UNC class ring,** name inside, contact Arthur Hays, 308 Ruffin (968-9182).

**Lost—a light tan alligator all-**weather overcoat, in Lenoir Hall, owner's name sewn in collar, reward offered, contact Jimmy Creech, 306 Ruffin.

**FUTURE**

**Westminster Fellowship — Sun.** 5:30 p.m. worship, 6 p.m. supper and 6:45 p.m. discussions, Comparative Religions (Hinduism); Presbyterian Beliefs (The Sovereignty of God); J. B. and Job; and Current Campus Issues: "Double Standards in UNC Morality," Presbyterian Student Center.

**Ugly Man Contest—any fraternity** or dormitory interested in entering a contestant contact Dave Wilson or John Garris, 2nd floor Joyner. Deadline has been extended until Tues.

**Time change — Sunday Cinema,** "Rocco and His Brothers," will be shown at 5 and 8 p.m.

**Student Peace Union—Sun. 3 p.m.** 203 Alumni Hall. Visitors welcome.

**University Baptist Church Stu-**dent Forum—Sun. 5:45 p.m., Dr. Bernard Boyd of the Religion Dept., "Biblical Criticism."

**Tryouts—for taped TV production** of Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Aria da Capo" Tues. 4 p.m. Swain Hall. Four men and one woman needed.

**Canterbury—Sun. 6:30 p.m., dis-**cussion "Protestantism and Historic American Hostility Toward The Gospel," Chapel Of The Cross Parish House.

**All dorm presidents should turn** in their list of poll tenders by 4 p.m., Sun., at GM Information Desk.

**Hillel Freshman Dinner—6 p.m.** Sun., Hillel House, Dean Long will speak on "Adjustments during the Freshman Year at College."

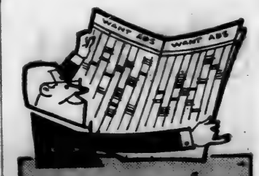
**Liberal Religious Students and** Unitarians are urged to attend an organizational meeting Sun., 6 p.m., upstairs Lenoir.

**Wesley Foundation — 6:30 p.m.,** Sun., basement of University Methodist Church.

**Candidates expense account forms** are to be turned in by 12 noon, Mon., at the GM Information Desk.

**Catholic Student Table—6 p.m.,** Mon., Lenoir, informal dinner.

**State Affairs Comm.—7 p.m.,** Mon., Grail Room, GM.




## CLASSIFIED ADS

**Used Cars For Sale**

1960 PLYMOUTH SPORTS Fury; Golden Commando Power; 30,000 miles, full power features including air-conditioning, needs a good home! $1200 or low payments. 929-2564.

**Sale — Miscellaneous**

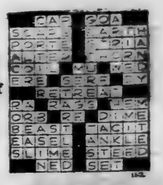
AIRPLANE FOR SALE: CLERonica Chief II SC Can be seen at Wilkins Airfield or call 942-5133 in Chapel Hill.

**Rentals**

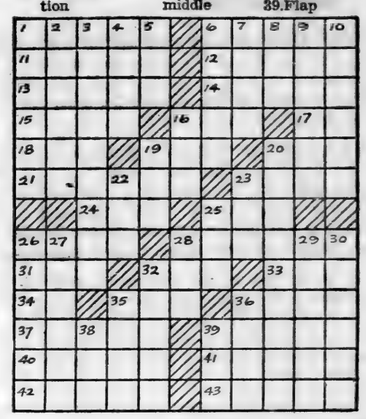
WANTED — STUDENT TO share 6 room furnished house with 3 upperclassmen — 127 W. Rosemary. Call 942-6097.

**ACROSS**
1. A bass singer
6. San Antonio landmark
11. Arab chieftain: var.
12. Right and proper
13. Forbidden-tree fruit
14. Room and ——
15. Short-necked river duck
16. Enclosure
17. I am: contracted
18. Blunder
19. Distant
20. Mother of Irish gods
21. Cause
23. Secluded, narrow valley
24. Spinning toy
25. Prince Edward Island: abbr.
26. Lean-to
28. Dresses of fine, thin fabrics
31. Rumen
32. Cebine monkey
33. Negative
34. Part of "to be"
35. Edna Ferber's "So——"
36. Crown of the head
37. Quick
39. Siberian Mongoloid
40. Harden: var.
41. Rugged mountain crest
42. Dispatches
43. Foundations

**DOWN**
1. Old-fashioned carpet cleaner
2. Unit of electric current
3. Severed
4. Vend
5. Metallic rock
6. A shade of brown
7. Lake bird
8. Constellation
9. Per. to the sea
10. Term of affection toward a friend (2 wds.)
16. Kettle
19. A dandy
20. Estranges
22. Turf
23. Minced oath
25. Greek letter
26. Frightens
27. Benevolent
28. Droop in the middle
29. To alternate in a series
30. Cubic meters
32. Takes part
35. "A —— in the hand . . ."
36. Turkish coin
38. A play on words
39. Flap



Yesterday's Answer



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Our Specialty Carry-Out
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*Whip the Bulldogs*
**PETE THE TAILOR**
"It may cost a little more, But we do it a little better."

*Beat Georgia*
**Sutton's Drug Store**
Serving Carolina Since 1923
159 E. Franklin

*Bump the Bulldogs*
Ledbetter Pickard
Come See Us After the Game for that Tar Heel Souvenir

THE HUB
*Says*
Bash the Bulldogs!
**THE HUB of Chapel Hill**

# BEAT THE BULLDOGS!

## *Probable Starting Line-ups*

| UNC | | Georgia |
|---|---|---|
| 85 Lacey | LE | Wilson 86 |
| 79 Kortner | LT | Rissmiller 70 |
| 68 Cabe | LG | Brantley 61 |
| 55 Hanburger | C | Hauss 50 |
| 60 Zarro | RG | Smith 67 |
| 73 Esposito | RT | Boyd 72 |
| 81 John Hammett | RE | Babb 84 |
| 14 Edge | QB | Rakestraw 10 |
| 40 Willard | LH | Barber 20 |
| 45 Kesler | RH | Knowles 33 |
| 27 Jackson | FB | Armbrester 45 |

*Pickle Georgia*
**ZOOM - ZOOM**
OPEN
11:30 and 5-9:30
Tuesday - Sunday

**The Sport Shop**
*"It Pays To Play"*

*Muzzle the Bulldogs*
(ALL THE WAY HEELS)
**Ramshead Rathskeller**
Chapel Hill Landmark

READ
**The Chapel Hill Weekly**
Every Sunday and Wednesday

*Blast Georgia*
**Wentworth & Sloan**
CHAPEL HILL'S QUALITY JEWELERS
167 W. Franklin St.

*Romp Over the Bulldogs*
The FIRESIDE
171 E. Franklin St.

*Grind Up Georgia*
The House of Fashion In Chapel Hill for the Carolinas

*Kill the Bulldogs*
**The Tempo Room**
"Lousy Service, Dirty Ash Trays and Cold Beer Sometimes."

# Larry Rakestraw To Test UNC Pass Defense

CURRY KIRKPATRICK

## Sports Courier

FRIED CROW IS much more appetizing with sugar sprinkled unsparingly over it. And NC State's 21-7 upset of Duke was a sweet ingredient to go with my meal of crow last week. The 7-0 zip for UNC over South Carolina added to the taste, and so Happiness turned out to be a 15-10 record, anyway.

A digression from last week's results is in order for today UNC faces a bigger game than most people think. The Tar Heels are concerned about their remaining ACC opponents (Clemson next week and Duke) sure, but it is this Georgia ballgame that will go the furthest in determining what has become utmost in the minds of most football followers around here—a post-season bowl game.

The feeling here is that a 9-1 record, even an 8-2, should get the Tar Heels an extra game this year. The bowl people aren't expected to be watching today, But, if UNC wins, they'll be here next week. And an early guess, premature but pleasant, is **North Carolina—a distinct possibility for the Gator Bowl (against Syracuse, Pittsburgh or Penn State).**

The 15-10 shot last week made the year a 101-38-11 for a .727 record. More laughs follow.

DUKE AT GEORGIA TECH. The Blue Devils are down but not out. Losers to State last week, they face a better team today. Billy Lothridge, Tech's answer to Jack Armstrong, is too much. **Georgia Tech, by 10.**

NC STATE AT VIRGINIA. The Wolfpack's schedule the rest of the year is just so much easy meat. This may be the ACC team at 9-1. But we know how good they really are, don't we? **NC State, by 16.**

WAKE FOREST AT CLEMSON. They're starting to yell for Hildebrand's scalp. Come on guys, he hasn't missed a block all year. And the rumor that Wake is going to play the Emerson Cardplayers at the half of the UNC-Duke game is absolutely untrue. The Deacs are playing Lincoln High School then. **Clemson, by 42.**

PENN STATE AT MARYLAND. It was a blinding snowstorm the last time these two played. It shouldn't snow today, but Dick Shiner and Darryl Hill, two of the league's best, will not be able to change last year's outcome. **Penn State, by 13.**

MISSISSIPPI STATE AT ALABAMA. The Maroon bubble burst last week in a loss to Memphis State. Alabama at home with Joe Namath coming on strong this second half is so very, very tough. **Alabama, by 14.**

FLORIDA AT AUBURN. The Tigers have to be the SEC surprise of the year. Unbeaten and untied, Jimmy Sidle is the name of the guy who got them that way. Up and down Florida is mostly down. **Auburn, by 6.**

### *Ole Miss-LSU: A Crucifixion?*

MIAMI AT KENTUCKY. When Miami loses these days, it is no longer an upset. Hurricane coaches counted 15 dropped passes in their game with Georgia alone. The Kentucky sophs are growing up fast. I don't know. **Miami, by 3.**

MISSISSIPPI AT LSU. The yearly southern classic usually stirs up more excitement than sit-ins. Neither team is really up to its usual par, but fans in Baton Rogue will crucify the referees before they'll let the Bayou Bengals lose. **LSU, by 7.**

COLUMBIA AT CORNELL. As Archie Roberts goes, so goes Columbia. Ditto with Gary Wood and the Big Red. Who will have the better day? Roberts, in a tossup. **Columbia, by 5.**

SYRACUSE AT PITTSBURGH. They're probably fighting today for the title of second-best in the East. The Orange discovered a passer last week on the bench. And Richie King slaughtered Oregon State. No slaughter, but. **Syracuse, by 10.**

BUFFALO AT DELAWARE. UB, playing the tough schedule this year, takes on the best small-college team in the country. The Bulls beat Boston U. and Ohio U. already this year. But the Hens have too many blue eggs. **Delaware, by 12.**

AIR FORCE-ARMY (CHICAGO). Soldier Field will have more soldiers than it thought existed for this—the first meeting between the service institutions. Terry Isaacson is the NCAA's sixth man in total offense, but Army is steadiest. **Army, by 8.**

PURDUE AT ILLINOIS. Dick Butkus, the splendid Illini center, anchors one of the fiercest lines in a league of fierce lines. Boilermaker QB Ron DiGravio will find out what Ohio State did. 23 tackles by Butkus. **Illinois, by 10.**

### *Staubach Sets The Sail For ND*

NAVY AT NOTRE DAME. I didn't know it, but juniors cannot win the Heisman Trophy. Therefore, Roger Staubach will not win it. He also will not win any hearts in Irish country. Just games. **Navy, by 14.**

WISCONSIN AT MICHIGAN STATE. The winner of this one looks to play Illinois for the Big Ten championship. Wisconsin is not going to be suprised (like last week) by anything the rest of the year. MSU, though, is the sleeper. **Michigan State, by 5.**

NORTHWESTERN AT MICHIGAN. Tommy Myers must be getting tired of being upset. The Wildcats have two real tough ones after this. Michigan will be sorry for it. **Northwestern, by 17.**

NEBRASKA AT MISSOURI. Both unbeaten in the Big Eight, the Cornhuskers and the Tigers may stage the best game of the day. The dogfight in this league will go down to the very last game. **Missouri, by 2.**

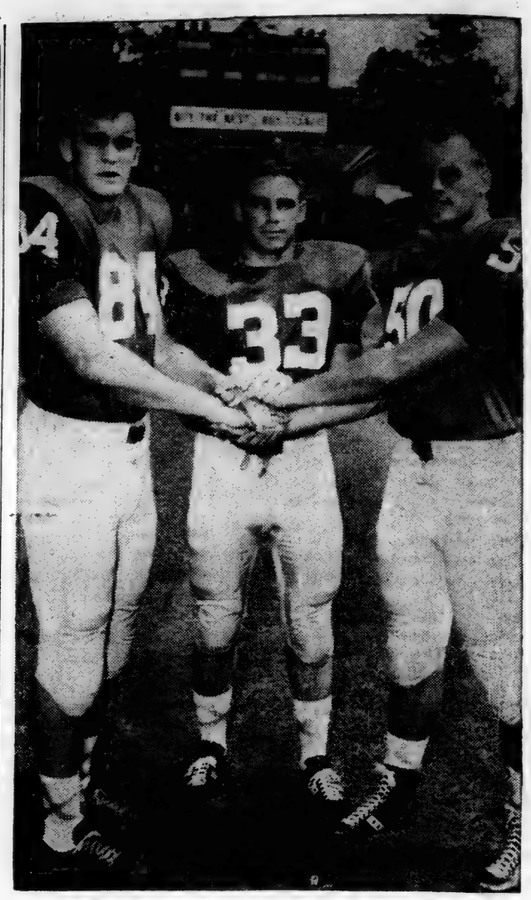
TCU AT BAYLOR. These guys Don Trull and Larry Elkins have professional eyes focused on Texas. Waco, to be exact, and both are leading the country in their specialties—passing and catching the ball. TCU is tough, but not tough enough. **Baylor, by 7.**

TEXAS AT SMU. Arkansas fell by four. Rice fell by four. Everybody shoots for that number one team. Texas, so far, has been equal to it. With guys like Duke Carlisle, Tommy Ford and Scott Appleton around, the Longhorns may get that big 10-Zip. **Texas, by 5.**

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AT WASHINGTON. OK, so I missed the Oregon-Washington game. I didn't know the Huskies had Junior Coffey back from his injury. So he scores the winning TD at the end of the game. Southern Cal, though, is starting to smell the roses. Beathard, Bedsole, etc. may not lose again this year. **Southern California, by 11.**

**OTHERS:**

**Dartmouth over Yale.**
**Ohio State over Iowa.**
**Minnesota over Indiana.**
**Arkansas over Texas A&M.**
**UCLA over California.**



***Georgia's Babb, Knowles And Hauss***

**End Mickey Babb (left), halfback Billy Knowles and center Len Hauss are three vital cogs in Georgia 'Bulldogs' vaunted passing attack which UNC must contain today. Babb is said to be top professional timber.**

SPORTS
Daily Tar Heel

Page 6 Saturday, November 2, 1963

# T-Babies Splashed By Turtles, 22-9

By BILL LEE

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Maryland's hard running frosh sloshed through the goo in a pouring rain to send UNC's Tar Babies to their second defeat, 22-9, here yesterday. It was the final game of the year for UNC, which finished with a 3-2 record.

The Baby Terps were in command from the opening kickoff when Tom Lalli took Danny Talbott's boot on his own four and ran 96 yards to paydirt. Lalli made an 89-yard kickoff return in Maryland's 21-14 victory over the Virginia freshmen.

Park downpour, the Tar Babies were able to complete only one drive, that in the second quarter.

Bud Phillips returned the kickoff following a Maryland field goal to his own 36. With the aid

Unable to launch a successful passing attack in the College of two passes from Talbott to Bo Wood and four carries by fullback Spencer Barrow plus a fifteen-yard penalty, the Tar Babies reached the Maryland 16.

From there Talbott faded back to pass, found nothing but Baby Terp jerseys in his backfield but eluded them with some fancy running and tossed a touchdown strike to Wood.

The Tar Babies failed to take advantage of a golden scoring opportunity in the first quarter when Jim Fortune ran the football 61 yards to the Maryland 19.

Barrow went to the 14 and Fortune then carried three times to the four but was stopped twice inside the two and Maryland took over on downs.

On the first play from scrimmage, quarterback Phil Petry fumbled and fell on the ball in his own end zone for a two-point safety and UNC's last score of the day.

A standout for Maryland was their big fullback, Whitney Marchiniak, who pile-drived through the mush and the outmanned Tar Baby line all afternoon for key yardage. John Gibson also contributed several key runs, including a 19-yard touchdown scamper for the Baby Terps' second touchdown in the opening quarter.

| | UNC | Md. |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 7 | 13 |
| Yds. gained rushing | 68 | 258 |
| Yds. gained passing | 81 | 17 |
| Passes Attempted | 24 | 2 |
| Passes Completed | 7 | 1 |
| Passed int. by | 1 | 0 |
| No. of punts | 7 | 6 |
| Aver. distance punts | 38.5 | 38.0 |
| Fumbles lost | 1 | 0 |
| Yds. penalized | 42 | 30 |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| UNC | 2 | 7 | 0 | 0— 9 |
| Maryland | 13 | 3 | 0 | 6—22 |

**Md—Lalli 96 run (Bramson kick)**
**Md—Gibson 19 run (kick failed)**
**UNC—safety, Petry recovered own fumble in end zone**
**Md—FG Bramson 20**
**UNC—Wood 17 pass from Talbott (Talbott kick)**
**Md—Hickey 2 run (kick failed)**

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Gold Plate ..... $5.00
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135 East Franklin St.

## *Georgia QB Threat May Be Whole Show*

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

Larry Rakestraw, the greatest thing to hit Georgia since peaches, hits Chapel Hill today. But the appearance is not expected to make too indelible an impression on UNC's own claimants to national fame.

The NCAA statistics scientists earlier this week labeled Carolina NUMBER ONE in pass defense among major college teams across the country. The numbers read: Games, 6. Attempts, 112. Completions 38. Interceptions, 11. Percentage, .399. Yards, 271, Per-Game Yards, 45.2. TDs 1.

That's quite impressive — 271 yards in six games.

To make some sort of a comparison, Rakestraw, in one game this year, gained 407 yards by passing.

Against Miami two weeks ago, the Georgia QB was 25 for 38 through the air and seven more yards by running. The performance broke the 401-yard single game passing mark established by Stanford's Dick Norman in 1959.

Currently, Rakestraw is the third-ranking NCAA passer (behind Roger Staubach of Navy and Don Trull of Baylor) and the third-ranking total offense leader (also behind Trull and Staubach). He is 72 of 128 for 984 yards and six touchdowns. His total offense mark is 1,150 yards.

**Statements from the Tar Heel coaching staff to the effect that "He is the best signal-caller we've faced;" "One of the finest performers in years to have stepped on Kenan turf;" "As good a passer as there is in the country," are doubtlessly true.**

But, not so incidentally, Rakestraw also leads his team in rushing (a feeble 166 yards), and this points out a definite weakness along the ground that UNC is looking to take advantage of.

When your high-yardage runner is averaging around 27 yards a game, you know where your only strength is coming from. And, however far Georgia has come this year (or however far the Bulldogs go), they do so only on the arm of Larry Rakestraw. This is not enough security to pit against the nation's seventh-ranked (in total defense) team.

Though Rakestraw has shown he is a dangerous rollout runner, Georgia appears to have no one else capable of threatening along the ground. UNC, thus, does not seem too worried about this phase of the game. It is their (up-to-now) sensational pass defense which must hold up to the challenge of Rakestraw. If it does, Carolina should win handily.

Georgia's ends are, after the quarterback, the most impressive of the Bulldog arsenal.

Mickey Babb (6-4, 227) was the big cheese in the pre-season analysis. But he is just now starting to make some noise. Babb led Georgia in receiving last season (20 catches) and is tied for the team lead at this point with 16 for 195 yards. The pros are after him for a tight end.

**Alternating with Babb, a sophomore has moved in somewhat spectocularly. He is Pat Hodgson (6-1, 190), who missed last week's win over Kentucky but has still caught 16 for 285 yards. He captured nine of them against Miami (192 yards).**

Barry Wilson, Georgia's split flanker, is a third Rakestraw target. Wilson has caught 12 for 123 yards so far this year.

Rakestraw's overshadowed companions in the backfield are halfbacks Billy Knowles and Fred Barber and fullbacks Leon Armbrester and Marv Hurst.

Knowles (5-10, 173) is the team captain and, average-wise, its leading rusher. He has picked up a 4.6 average with 55 yards total. Barber (5-11, 195) is probably Georgia's quickest back. He has run for 96 yards offensively and is a good linebacker on defense.

Armbrester (6-0, 186) was the Bulldogs' leading rusher last year on a four yards plus average and has gained 113 this year. But last week the other fullback, Hurst, started against Kentucky, and he may get the call again today.

Up front in the interior, Georgia has two sophomores at the guards, two seniors at a tackle and the center position and a potential All-American at the other tackle.

**Wayne Brantley (5-11, 200) and Marv Smith (6-0, 187), a converted center, are the two soph guards while Len Hauss (6-2, 220) is a veteran three-year letterman at center.**

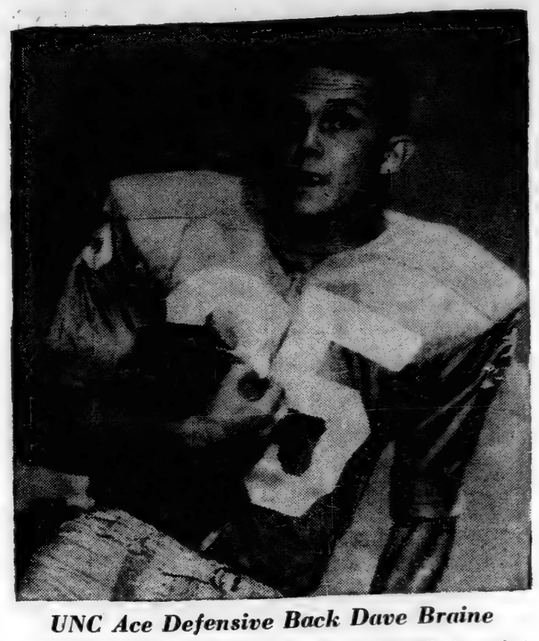
**The tackles are Benny Boyd (6-3, 225), a senior, and Ray Rissmiller (6-4, 230), the Bulldogs' finest lineman, who last year made the All-Southeastern Conference team as a sophomore. He is the big gun Georgia looks to on defense.**

Another defensive gem is halfback Brigham Woodward, rated one of the SEC's best, who replaces Rakestraw when the ball changes hands. The Bulldogs' placekicking specialist is Bill McCullogh. He leads the team in scoring with 25 points on four of eight field goal tries and 13 of 14 conversions.

Last year he kicked a 48-yard FG against Auburn.

There are not a lot of teams left that can look at a 5-1 or even a 4-1-1 record. Yet neither of the teams today is ranked among the country's top twenty. This can probably be explained by the fact that UNC's opponents have won only 12 games, collectively, this year, and Georgia's have been even more incompetent (11 wins).

The winner today, however, should make the jump to the twenty, and rain—an equalizer of many and a definite probability—could determine who that is. Carolina should pray for rain.



***UNC Ace Defensive Back Dave Braine***

**Carolina corner back is key to Tar Heels' nationally top-ranked pass defense. Braine also is UNC's top place-kicker and leads the Atlantic Coast Conference in conversions with a perfect 10 for 10.**

## *—Heels Seek No. 6—*

(Continued from Page 1)

The interior of the Tar Heel defensive set-up looks like this—Richy Zarro holds down the other linebacker spot, Jerry Cabe is at middle guard and Vic Esposito and Cole Kortner are the tackles.

**Of course the Tar Heels will have more to think about than containing Rakestraw and whatever running attack the Bulldogs come up with. No matter how good the defense, you won't win unless you score.**

**The UNC offensive attack is centered around the off-tackle bursts of Ken Willard and Kesler, and the Edge-to-Lacey pass plays. Hickey uses one to set up the other.**

In addition to being the top pass receiver, Lacey is also the team's main decoy. When not flairing out for a 15-20 yard sideline pass, Lacey will take two defenders out of the play as far as possible. When this happens Edge will either toss up the middle to his tight end (Hammett), throw deep to his wingback (Jackson) or a swing to his halfback or fullback. If he decides not to pass at all, Edge will simply tuck the ball under arm and sweep his end.

The second unit, headed by quarterback Black uses the same strategy, though Black is more apt to run than Edge. Tuthill is the running back, Frank Bowman the fullback and Ward or Tom Brooks the wingback. Joe Robinson replaces Hammett at tight end, with either Gallagher or Jimmy Harrington at the split end.

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Matinee — Saturday
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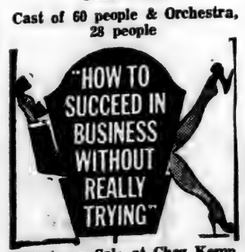
8:20 P.M.
Cast of 60 people & Orchestra, 28 people




Tickets on Sale at Chez Kemp
PRICES — Tax Included
Eves: Orch. $5.50, Mezz, $4.50 and $3.50
Balcony, $2.50
Mat: Orch. $5.00; Mezz. $4.00 and $3.00
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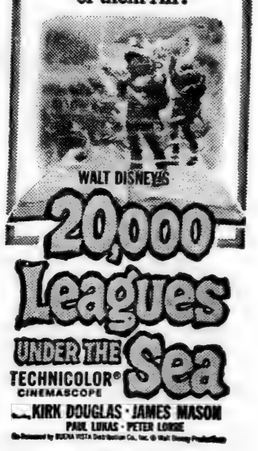


Shows at 1:00 - 3:20 - 5:40 - 8:00 - 9:20

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*Gen. Sherman Edition*

★ ★ ★

# The Daily Tar Heel

***Today's Weather***
Clear and cool, man.

Offices in Graham Memorial — CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1963 — United Press International Service

# TAR HEELS MARCH THRU GEORGIA 28-7

## *Students To Vote On 3 Amendments*

Three constitutional amendments will be presented in the election on Tuesday to the Student Body for its ratification. All three amendments were passed by the Student Legislature but must receive the approval of a majority of those voting to become student law.

The first amendment would, if passed, change the name of the Men's Interdormitory Council to the "Men's Residence Council." The IDC Court would become the Men's Residence Council Court. The supporters of the name change claim that it is only the first step in a new concept of dormitory living.

A second amendment dealing with the IDC seeks to clarify the IDC Court's jurisdiction over violators of dormitory rules of conduct by non-dormitory residents. The amendments would delete the words "by male dormitory residents" in the provision of the Constitution which states: "The Men's nIterdormitory Court shall have original jurisdiction in cases involving infractions **by male dormitory residents** of dormitory rules of conduct as established by the Men's Interdormitory Council and approved by the Student Legislature."

The third amendment seeks to place the Interfraternity Council Court under the Constitution. While the Interfraternity Council is mentioned in the Constitution, no mention is made of and Interfraternity Council Court although the Court has been in existence for some time. The amendment would add the Interfraternity Council Court to the list of already constitutionally established Men's Council, Women's Council, Constitution al Council, Men's Interdormitory Court (possibly to become Men's Residence Council Court), the Women's House Councils, the Law School Court, the Dental School Court, the Medical School Court, and the Student (?)—Faculty Review Board.

The amendment states that "The Interfraternity Council shall have original jurisdiction in cases involving infractions by fraternities, fraternity members or agents thereof of rules of conduct as established by the Interfraternity Council and approved by the Student Legislature. The Interfraternity Council shall have the power to determine the composition of the Court and the procedures under which it shall operate within the limitations imposed by this constitution and subject to the approval of the Student Legislature."

In subsection I., section 7, Article II of the Student Constitution, the amendment would insert the words "Interfraternity Council Court" in the provision which states: "In cases before the Men's Interdormitory Court and the Women's House Councils, the (defendant shall have) the right to a public trial, which shall be defined as meaning the presence of no more than two representatives of the student newspaper within the chambers of the judicial body during a particular case. Only people signing a written release may be mentioned in resulting publicity.

Unless a defendant requests a public trial, the proceedings shall be kept secret, except for such information as the defendant may disclose at his discretion;"

## *oody To Meet ith Professors*

lph Moody, state deputy atey general, will speak on the aker Ban law at the fall ting of the UNC chapter of American Association of Uniersity Professors Monday at 8 m. in Howell Hall auditorium. Moody has gone on record in blic assertions in favor of the w.

A panel of UNC professors—enry Brandis Jr., Dean of the chool of Law; Carl W. Gottsnalk, prof. of medicine; Arnold S. Nash, prof. of religion; and Corydon P. Spruill, prof. of economics — will discuss the topic.

A question and answer period will follow the presentations.

Copies of "Campus Censorship: The North Carolina 'Visiting Speakers' Law," written by Daniel H. Pollitt, professor of law, will be distibuted to AAUP members.

Daniel A. Okun, professor of sanitary engineering, will preside over the meeting. Prof. Nash is president-elect of the UNC chapter. Assoc. Prof. of statistics W. J. Hall is treasurer and Asst. Prof. of physiology Richard L. Glasser, secretary.

The meeting is open only to members of the UNC faculty.

**TRIAL POSTPONED**

The trial of Ford Rowan, a UNC student charged with failure to yield the right of way when the automobile he was driving struck another student Saturday Oct. 19, has been continued until Nov. 8.

A Carrboro man has appealed a 30-day jail sentence for assault on a university student who was picketing the College Cafe last April.

Roy Lee Merritt, 27, was convicted this week in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court on a charge of assaulting Paul Hutzler, a UNC sophomore, on April 11.

## Interviews For Canadian Swap Are Next Week

Interviews for the Toronto Exchange will continue next Monday and Tuesday.

Jaene Yeager and Kellis Parker, co-chairmen of the annual student swap with the University of Toronto, announced yesterday that interviews will be held in Roland Parker I from 3-5 p.m.

The program, now in its fifth year, was set up to promote international good will and understanding. Toronto students will visit here over the Duke weekend, and UNC will make a return trip during semester break.

The Canadian students will attend the Germans Club concert, tour the state government facilities in Raleigh, see the Duke game and a Playmaker production and participate in discussions. Each student will be assigned a "co-Tar Heel" during the weekend.

The interviewers will decide the 24 students who will represent UNC. 12 male students and 12 coeds will be chosen.

## Petrov Won't Get Gagged

A professor from the Soviet Union will speak here Monday, but his appearance will not violate the Speaker Ban Law, a University official said yesterday.

Dr. V. V. Petrov, professor of statistics at Leningrad State University who will address a Statistics Colloquium is not according to Dr. G. E. Nicholson, head of the Statistics Department, a member of the Communist Party and his appearance will therefore not violate the law.

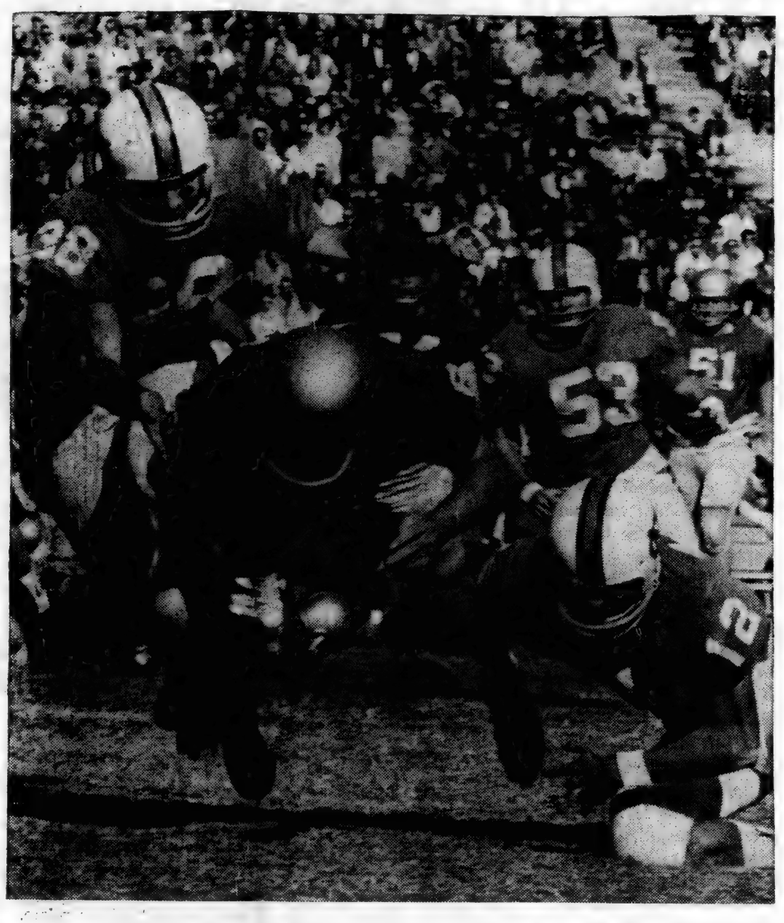
"He has been thoroughly investigated by the FBI and State Department," said Dr. Nicholson, "and there is no reason to think that he is politically affiliated or a member of the Party.

"He is a visiting scholar here on a purely scientific mission. We feel the state law is unfortunate but we didn't want to violate it in any way. Therefore we followed the necessary procedure in clearing the talk."

Dr. Petrov, who is an internationally known figure in probability theory, arrived in Chapel Hill last weekend and was asked on Tuesday, according to Dr. Nicholson, to address the colloquium.

"We knew far in advance that he was coming here," he said, "but we had to wait and see if he would be willing to speak."

Prof. Petrov is on a three-month scientific exchange tour which will take him to universities all over the United States. He is expected to remain in Chapel Hill until the end of the week.



*UNC Defensive Backs Squeeze Juice From Peach*

**Tommy Ward (38) and Gary Black (12) put clamps on Georgia's star quarterback Larry Rakestraw. It was a familiar scene all afternoon yesterday as Carolina romped, 28-7**
**—Photo by Jim (Peachpit) Wallace**

## *Bulldogs Muzzled; 'Straw Pitchforked*

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

UNC defensive backfield coach Bud Carson may not be a genius, but don't ask Larry Rakestraw about it.

The Tar Heels put their own sharp-Edged rake on Georgia's Strawboss here yesterday, jammed the muzzle on the Bulldogs' vaunted passing gun and completely obiterated the visitors, 28-7.

You wouldn't think Carolina could have possibly looked better than it did two weeks ago against NC State, but 34,000 chilled fans thought so as UNC assurred itself of the first winning season since 1958.

The Tar Heels are now 6-1, and they got that way yesterday with a pass defense that continued to wallow in magnificence and an offense that must have made Rakestraw blush all the way to his press clippings.

Rakestraw came here as the tnird-leading total-offense man in the country. He left last night just a withered peach. For Dave Braine, Ronnie Jackson, Eddie Kesler, Junior Edge and the rest of UNC's defensive company just laughed at his totals of eight of 17 passes for 58 yards.

**The points Georgia did get came as a gift from this guy wearing stripes who saw early what would happen and decided against a shutout. The Bulldogs scored late in the first quarter on a drive of 65 yards, 55 of which were marked off in penalties against the Tar Heels.**

The only penalty UNC fans could see was against Georgia — too many men on the field (11 Bulldogs and the referee).

Junior Edge, the Carolina quarterback who has had trouble getting started this year, had the greatest day of his career in leading his teammates to the impressive win.

He completed 15 of 20 passes for 189 yards, ran for 37 more along the ground, scored two touchdowns on short runs and passed for another while leading the Heels to all four scores.

The gift TD to the Bulldogs came after UNC drove 57 yards in 10 plays the second time it got the ball.

Runs of six and nine yards by Ken Willard featured the move as Carolina drove from its 43 to the Georgia 28. Here, Edge hit John Hammett with a 21-yard pitch to the seven, and two bursts by Willard and a third by Eddie Kesler got the 7-0 with 4:44 left in the first quarter.

Georgia took the opportunity then to show what a ballclub can do with 12 men.

On a fourth-and-12 from their 33, the Bulldogs kicked. A roughing the kicker penalty got them the first down.

On a third-and-18 from their 41, Rakestraw was smothered by Frank Gallagher for another six-yard loss. A personal foul against UNC gave Georgia another 15-yard break to go for another first down.

And, on a second-and-twelve from the UNC 35, The Bulldogs smiled again. Rakestraw faded a pass to end Pat Hodgson on the Carolina 12. UNC's Braine and Hodgson both went for it, both tripped over each other, and the little red flag came flying out of the striped pocket once again.

It gave Georgia the ball on the 10, and three running plays (the final two yards by Marv Hurst) and a conversion later, the score was tied 7-all. It came on the first play of the second period.

But the UNC pride was hurt. Its defense had gone seven quarters without allowing a score and this one shouldn't have happened.

The Tar Heels exchanged punts and got the ball on their 48. It took them six plays to go ahead for good. Bob Lacey, the magician, carried them most of the way.

**He caught a look-in from Edge and eluded three men the professional way to get 18 yards and a first down on the first play, caught two other passes for six and seven-yard gains, and provided a decoy as Edge rolled out for a big gainer to the Georgia six.**

**Kesler carried for five before Edge sneaked for the second TD. It was 14-7 with 5:55 left in the half, and still Rakestraw had not completed a pass.**

Larry did throw four strikes in the next series to get the Dogs to the UNC 25. But it was more bark than bite, for Clint Eudy intercepted a pass thrown by Rakestraw from a falling position to end the advancement.

The Georgia QB was obviously planning to ground the ball when he threw it, but foresight would have shown him that the mistake

(Continued on Page 4)

| UNC | | GEORGIA |
|---|---|---|
| 24 | First Downs | 11 |
| 192 | Yds. Rushing | 87 |
| 189 | Yds. Passing | 58 |
| 15-20 | Passes | 8-17 |
| 2 | Intercepted By | 2 |
| 2/29.3 | Punts | 4/37.5 |
| 0 | Fumbles Lost | 1 |
| 70 | Penalized | 30 |

UNC ..... 7 7 0 14—28
GEORGIA ..... 0 7 0 0— 7

**Scoring:**
**UNC—Kesler 4 run (Braine kick)**
**GEORGIA—Hurst 2 run (McCullough kick)**
**UNC—Edge 1 run (Braine kick)**
**UNC—Jackson 16 pass from Edge (Braine kick)**
**UNC—Edge 8 run (Braine kick)**

## Phones?

J. S. Bennett, superintendent of ground and buildings, told several student leaders that there is a definite possiblity of installing private telephones in each suite of Craige dormitory if enough interest is shown.

Bennett said that because several people have taken the initiative and have shown enough interest, the chances are very much in favor of the phone installation.

The approximate cost of the phones would be only 50 cents a month.

Telephones in rooms has been the objects of campus discussion for some time, and several individual students have had them installed. The approximate price for an individual telephone is $6.70 per month.

**FOOTBALL HIGHLIHGTS**

**Football highlights of the game between UNC and Georgia will be shown on WUNC-TV tomorrow evening at 9:30 p.m.**

## Crash Kills 3 Georgians

Three University of Georgia students were killed and three others critically hurt late Friday when their car skidded into a trailer truck on U. S. 29 near Piedmont, S. C.

The students were reported to have been on their way here for the UNC-Ga. game.

Killed were Linda Kay Blaylock and Charles Kelly, both of Charlotte, N. C. and Robert Allen, Coral Gables, Fla.

**STINNETT TO SPEAK**

The spotlight will be on the schools during American Edution Week, being observed at UNC Nov. 10-16.

## God?

What happens to students when they come to UNC and are confronted by questions such as "What is God?" and "What is the meaning of life?"

The answers to those and other similar questions will be discussed on "Encounter" Monday night at 8:30 p.m. on WUNC-TV, channel 4.

Guests will be Dr. Sam Hill, chairman of UNC's Religion Department; Rev. Harry Smith, Presbyterian campus chaplain; and Father Robert Wilken, Catholic campus chaplain.

Host for the weekly show is Dr. John Clayton, professor of Radio-TV and Motion Pictures at UNC.

General theme of the series of shows is "Minds, Manners and Morals."

## Probation Given For Book Theft

A sophomore was sentenced to definite probation for two semesters Thursday night in a Men's Council trial.

The student was charged with stealing books and trying to sell them. He said he needed the money at the time.

The defendant was unable to sell the books when the book store salesman suspected that the books were not his. He then returned the books to the owner saying he had found them.

The owner accidentally found out from the salesman a few days later that someone had tried to sell his books. He called the defendant who admitted the theft and turned himself in to a member of the Men's Council.

The council felt that although the defendant had committed a "serious Honor Code violation" he had been honest enough to give his correct name to the salesman and to return the books before he was caught.

Suspension is the sentence usually given for an offense this serious, the Council said.

**IT WAS Band Day yesterday and high school bands from throughout the state converged on Kenan Stadium to fiill the field in a massive half-time presentation. The combined bands were under the direction of UNC Band director Dr. Herbert Fred.**
**—Photo by Jim Wallace**

## UNC-Duke Begin New Program

# An Educational Supermarket

By GARY BLANCHARD

Imagine that you had a pocketful of money, a list of things you had long wanted to buy, and that you woke up one day and found yourself within ten miles of two of the best supermarts in the country.

Imagine that, and you have a pretty good idea of how dozens of faculty members for miles around Chapel Hill must feel as a result of the recently-announced $800,000 Cooperative Program in the Humanities from the Ford Foundation.

The Foundation is supplying the money, the faculty members are supplying the shopping list of ideas they wish to know more about, and UNC and Duke are providing the supermarts of knowledge in the form of excellent libraries.

The idea behind the program is to allow selected faculty members from liberal arts colleges in North and South Carolina, plus Virginia, to spend a semester or two at UNC and Duke, studying most anything their hearts desire.

The emphasis will not be upon bagging further degrees, but upon tilling the soil of the faculty members' minds, allowing them to probe for deeper levels of understanding, while at the same time allowing them to polish up the knowledge and teaching techniques they already have and go after more of the same.

The hope is that this cooperative venture will be sort of an educational Marshall Plan for the Humanities, which encompasses the fields of History, Philosophy, English, Classical Languages, Modern Foreign Languages, Music, Art and Theater, in an attempt to improve and strengthen man's knowledge and expertise in this area, as it is being improved and strengthened already in the Natural and Physical Sciences due to the technological revolution which the space age has usherd in.

The project also is aimed at doing something about the relative neglect of faculty members at Negro colleges and universities. The thinking here is that unless Negro professors and instructors are allowed to develop their talwents further, they can't stretch the minds and intellectual horizons of their students as modern needs dictate they must be stretched.

**Profs Coming Back**

What makes this program all the more striking is that it represents a departure from the Ford Foundation's usual practice of backing projects that are national in scope. This will be the first time the Foundation has agreed to underwrite a program aimed at capitalizing upon the regional strength of colleges and universities in the Humanities.

The program has three features and works this way:

First, promising faculty members from the cooperating colleges—such as Davidson, North Carolina College, Furman, and Washington & Lee — will be sought out under the direction of a joint UNC-Duke professors committee, and invited to come to UNC and Duke for a semester or a year of research and study as Humanities Fellows.

Their home-school teaching positions will be filled as much as possible by advanced graduate students from UNC and Duke, therby easing the burden of the faculty members' temporary absence and offering the graduate students valuable xperience as colleg teachers.

Second, the program will include a 6-week Institute during the summers of 1964 and 1965, emphasizing research into the Medieval - Renaissance Period, with participants — known as Institute Fellows — coming from a somewhat bigger land area than the academic-year Fellows.

Third, the program will bring in outstanding scholars from around the world as Visiting Humanities Professors to serve as visiting lecturers and advisers to the Humanities Fellows for varying periods of time.

The whole thing is scheduled to get off the ground in time for an Institute next summer, followed by the first Academic-Year Fellows that fall. The first Visiting Professors hopefully will be lined up by next summer to coincide with the Institute, and will continue on into the regular academic year.

Thus the stage has been set for the educational heart of the Research Triangle to become even more of an academic mecca than it already is.

In addition, the program demonstrates anew that although UNC and Duke — one a private, the other a public institution — vie ferociously on the athletic fields, when it comes to education a high level of competition becomes a high level of cooperation.

# Larry Rakestraw To Test UNC Pass Defense

CURRY KIRKPATRICK

## Sports Courier

FRIED CROW IS much more appetizing with sugar sprinkled unsparingly over it. And NC State's 21-7 upset of Duke was a sweet ingredient to go with my meal of crow last week. The 7-0 zip for UNC over South Carolina added to the taste, and so Happiness turned out to be a 15-10 record, anyway.

A digression from last week's results is in order for today UNC faces a bigger game than most people think. The Tar Heels are concerned about their remaining ACC opponents (Clemson next week and Duke) sure, but it is this Georgia ballgame that will go the furthest in determining what has become utmost in the minds of most football followers around here—a post-season bowl game.

The feeling here is that a 9-1 record, even an 8-2, should get the Tar Heels an extra game this year. The bowl people aren't expected to be watching today, But, if UNC wins, they'll be here next week. And an early guess, premature but pleasant, is **North Carolina—a distinct possibility for the Gator Bowl (against Syracuse, Pittsburgh or Penn State).**

The 15-10 shot last week made the year a 101-38-11 for a .727 record. More laughs follow.

DUKE AT GEORGIA TECH. The Blue Devils are down but not out. Losers to State last week, they face a better team today. Billy Lothridge, Tech's answer to Jack Armstrong, is too much. **Georgia Tech, by 10.**

NC STATE AT VIRGINIA. The Wolfpack's schedule the rest of the year is just so much easy meat. This may be the ACC team at 9-1. But we know how good they really are, don't we? **NC State, by 16.**

WAKE FOREST AT CLEMSON. They're starting to yell for Hildebrand's scalp. Come on guys, he hasn't missed a block all year. And the rumor that Wake is going to play the Emerson Cardplayers at the half of the UNC-Duke game is absolutely untrue. The Deacs are playing Lincoln High School then. **Clemson, by 42.**

PENN STATE AT MARYLAND. It was a blinding snowstorm the last time these two played. It shouldn't snow today, but Dick Shiner and Darryl Hill, two of the league's best, will not be able to change last year's outcome. **Penn State, by 13.**

MISSISSIPPI STATE AT ALABAMA. The Maroon bubble burst last week in a loss to Memphis State. Alabama at home with Joe Namath coming on strong this second half is so very, very tough. **Alabama, by 14.**

FLORIDA AT AUBURN. The Tigers have to be the SEC surprise of the year. Unbeaten and untied, Jimmy Sidle is the name of the guy who got them that way. Up and down Florida is mostly down. **Auburn, by 6.**

### *Ole Miss-LSU: A Crucifixion?*

MIAMI AT KENTUCKY. When Miami loses these days, it is no longer an upset. Hurricane coaches counted 15 dropped passes in their game with Georgia alone. The Kentucky sophs are growing up fast. I don't know. **Miami, by 3.**

MISSISSIPPI AT LSU. The yearly southern classic usually stirs up more excitement than sit-ins. Neither team is really up to its usual par, but fans in Baton Rogue will cruci y the referees before they'll let the Bayou Bengals lose. **LSU, by 7.**

COLUMBIA AT CORNELL. As Archie Roberts goes, so goes Columbia. Ditto with Gary Wood and the Big Red. Who will have the better day? Roberts, in a tossup. **Columbia, by 5.**

SYRACUSE AT PITTSBURGH. They're probably fighting today for the title of second-best in the East. The Orange discovered a passer last week on the bench. And Richie King slaughtered Oregon State. No slaughter, but. **Syracuse, by 10.**

BUFFALO AT DELAWARE. UB, playing the tough schedule this year, takes on the best small-college team in the country. The Bulls beat Boston U. and Ohio U. already this year. But the Hens have too many blue eggs. **Delaware, by 12.**

AIR FORCE-ARMY (CHICAGO). Soldier Field will have more soldiers than it thought existed for this—the first meeting between the service institutions. Terry Isaacson is the NCAA's sixth man in total offense, but Army is steadiest. **Army, by 8.**

PURDUE AT ILLINOIS. Dick Butkus, the splendid Illini center, anchors one of the fiercest lines in a league of fierce lines. Boilermaker QB Ron DiGravio will find out what Ohio State did. 23 tackles by Butkus. **Illinois, by 10.**

### *Staubach Sets The Sail For ND*

NAVY AT NOTRE DAME. I didn't know it, but juniors cannot win the Heisman Trophy. Therefore, Roger Staubach will not win it. He also will not win any hearts in Irish country. Just games. **Navy, by 14.**

WISCONSIN AT MICHIGAN STATE. The winner of this one looks to play Illinois for the Big Ten championship. Wisconsin is not going to be suprised (like last week) by anything the rest of the year. MSU, though, is the sleeper. **Michigan State, by 5.**

NORTHWESTERN AT MICHIGAN. Tommy Myers must be getting tired of being upset. The Wildcats have two real tough ones after this. Michigan will be sorry for it. **Northwestern, by 17.**

NEBRASKA AT MISSOURI. Both unbeaten in the Big Eight, the Cornhuskers and the Tigers may stage the best game of the day. The dogfight in this league will go down to the very last game. **Missouri, by 2.**

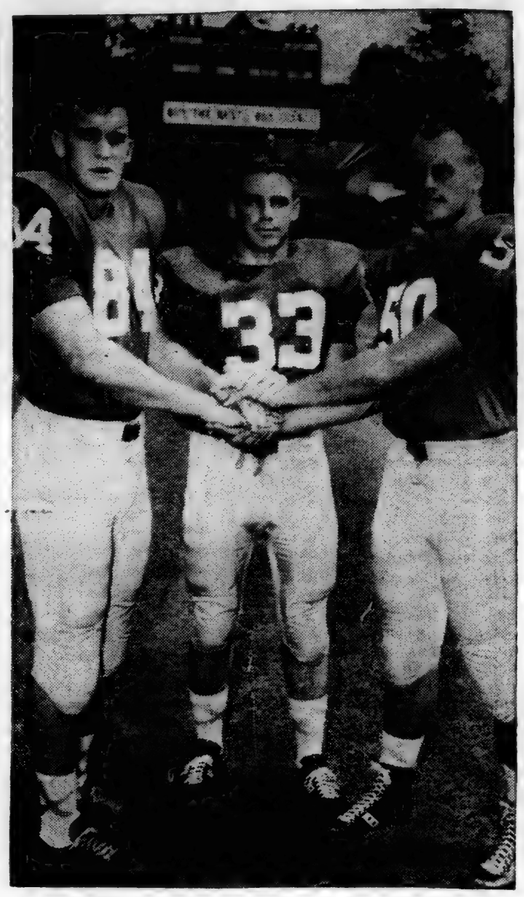
TCU AT BAYLOR. These guys Don Trull and Larry Elkins have professional eyes focused on Texas. Waco, to be exact, and both are leading the country in their specialties—passing and catching the ball. TCU is tough, but not tough enough. **Baylor, by 7.**

TEXAS AT SMU. Arkansas fell by four. Rice fell by four. Everybody shoots for that number one team. Texas, so far, has been equal to it. With guys like Duke Carlisle, Tommy Ford and Scott Appleton around, the Longhorns may get that big 10-Zip. **Texas, by 5.**

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AT WASHINGTON. OK, so I missed the Oregon-Washington game. I didn't know the Huskies had Junior Coffey back from his injury. So he scores the winning TD at the end of the game. Southern Cal, though, is starting to smell the roses. Beathard, Bedsole, etc. may not lose again this year. **Southern California, by 11.**

**OTHERS:**

**Dartmouth over Yale.**
**Ohio State over Iowa.**
**Minnesota over Indiana.**
**Arkansas over Texas A&M.**
**UCLA over California.**



***Georgia's Babb, Knowles And Hauss***

**End Mickey Babb (left), halfback Billy Knowles and center Len Hauss are three vital cogs in Georgia 'Bulldogs' vaunted passing attack which UNC must contain today. Babb is said to be top professional timber.**

SPORTS
Daily Tar Heel

Page 6 Saturday, November 2, 1965

# T-Babies Splashed By Turtles, 22-9

By BILL LEE

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Maryland's hard running frosh sloshed through the goo in a pouring rain to send UNC's Tar Babies to their second defeat, 22-9, here yesterday. It was the final game of the year for UNC, which finished with a 3-2 record.

The Baby Terps were in command from the opening kickoff when Tom Lalli took Danny Talbott's boot on his own four and ran 96 yards to paydirt. Lalli made an 89-yard kickoff return in Maryland's 21-14 victory over the Virginia freshmen.

Park downpour, the Tar Babies were able to complete only one drive, that in the second quarter.

Bud Phillips returned the kickoff following a Maryland field goal to his own 36. With the aid

Unable to launch a successful passing attack in the College of two passes from Talbott to Bo Wood and four carries by fullback Spencer Barrow plus a fifteen-yard penalty, the Tar Babies reached the Maryland 16.

From there Talbott faded back to pass, found nothing but Baby Terp jerseys in his backfield but eluded them with some fancy running and tossed a touchdown strike to Wood.

The Tar Babies failed to take advantage of a golden scoring opportunity in the first quarter when Jim Fortune ran the football 61 yards to the Maryland 19.

Barrow went to the 14 and Fortune then carried three times to the four but was stopped twice inside the two and Maryland took over on downs.

On the first play from scrimmage, quarterback Phil Petry fumbled and fell on the ball in his own end zone for a two-point safety and UNC's last score of the day.

A standout for Maryland was their big fullback, Whitney Marchiniak, who pile-drived through the mush and the outmanned Tar Baby line all afternoon for key yardage. John Gibson also contributed several key runs, including a 19-yard touchdown scamper for the Baby Terps' second touchdown in the opening quarter.

| | UNC | Md. |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 7 | 13 |
| Yds. gained rushing | 68 | 258 |
| Yds. gained passing | 81 | 17 |
| Passes Attempted | 24 | 2 |
| Passes Completed | 7 | 1 |
| Passed int. by | 1 | 0 |
| No. of punts | 7 | 6 |
| Aver. distance punts | 38.5 | 38.0 |
| Fumbles lost | 1 | 0 |
| Yds. penalized | 42 | 30 |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| UNC | 2 | 7 | 0 | 0 | —9 |
| Maryland | 13 | 3 | 0 | 6 | —22 |

**Md—Lalli 96 run (Bramson kick)**
**Md—Gibson 19 run (kick failed)**
**UNC—safety, Petry recovered own fumble in end zone**
**Md—FG Bramson 20**
**UNC—Wood 17 pass from Talbott (Talbott kick)**
**Md—Hickey 2 run (kick failed)**

## *Georgia QB Threat May Be Whole Show*

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

Larry Rakestraw, the greatest thing to hit Georgia since peaches, hits Chapel Hill today. But the appearance is not expected to make too indelible an impression on UNC's own claimants to national fame.

The NCAA statistics scientists earlier this week labeled Carolina NUMBER ONE in pass defense among major college teams across the country. The numbers read: Games, 6. Attempts, 112. Completions 38. Interceptions, 11. Percentage, .399. Yards, 271, Per-Game Yards, 45.2. TDs 1.

That's quite impressive — 271 yards in six games.

To make some sort of a comparison, Rakestraw, in one game this year, gained 407 yards by passing.

Against Miami two weeks ago, the Georgia QB was 25 for 38 through the air and seven more yards by running. The performance broke the 401-yard single game passing mark established by Stanford's Dick Norman in 1959.

Currently, Rakestraw is the third-ranking NCAA passer (behind Roger Staubach of Navy and Don Trull of Baylor) and the third-ranking total offense leader (also behind Trull and Staubach). He is 72 of 128 for 984 yards and six touchdowns. His total offense mark is 1,150 yards.

**Statements from the Tar Heel coaching staff to the effect that "He is the best signal-caller we've faced;" "One of the finest performers in years to have stepped on Kenan turf;" "As good a passer as there is in the country," are doubtlessly true.**

But, not so incidentally, Rakestraw also leads his team in rushing (a feeble 166 yards), and this points out a definite weakness along the ground that UNC is looking to take advantage of.

When your high-yardage runner is averaging around 27 yards a game, you know where your only strength is coming from. And, however far Georgia has come this year (or however far the Bulldogs go), they do so only on the arm of Larry Rakestraw. This is not enough security to pit against the nation's seventh-ranked (in total defense) team.

Though Rakestraw has shown he is a dangerous rollout runner, Georgia appears to have no one else capable of threatening along the ground. UNC, thus, does not seem too worried about this phase of the game. It is their (up-to-now) sensational pass defense which must hold up to the challenge of Rakestraw. If it does, Carolina should win handily.

Georgia's ends are, after the quarterback, the most impressive of the Bulldog arsenal.

Mickey Babb (6-4, 227) was the big cheese in the pre-season analysis. But he is just now starting to make some noise. Babb led Georgia in receiving last season (20 catches) and is tied for the team lead at this point with 16 for 195 yards. The pros are after him for a tight end.

**Alternating with Babb, a sophomore has moved in somewhat spectocularly. He is Pat Hodgson (6-1, 190), who missed last week's win over Kentucky but has still caught 16 for 285 yards. He captured nine of them against Miami (192 yards).**

Barry Wilson, Georgia's split flanker, is a third Rakestraw target. Wilson has caught 12 for 123 yards so far this year.

Rakestraw's overshadowed companions in the backfield are halfbacks Billy Knowles and Fred Barber and fullbacks Leon Armbrester and Marv Hurst.

Knowles (5-10, 173) is the team captain and, average-wise, its leading rusher. He has picked up a 4.6 average with 55 yards total. Barber (5-11, 195) is probably Georgia's quickest back. He has run for 96 yards offensively and is a good linebacker on defense.

Armbrester (6-0, 186) was the Bulldogs' leading rusher last year on a four yards plus average and has gained 113 this year. But last week the other fullback, Hurst, started against Kentucky, and he may get the call again today.

Up front in the interior, Georgia has two sophomores at the guards, two seniors at a tackle and the center position and a potential All-American at the other tackle.

**Wayne Brantley (5-11, 200) and Marv Smith (6-0, 187), a converted center, are the two soph guards while Len Hauss (6-2, 220) is a veteran three-year letterman at center.**

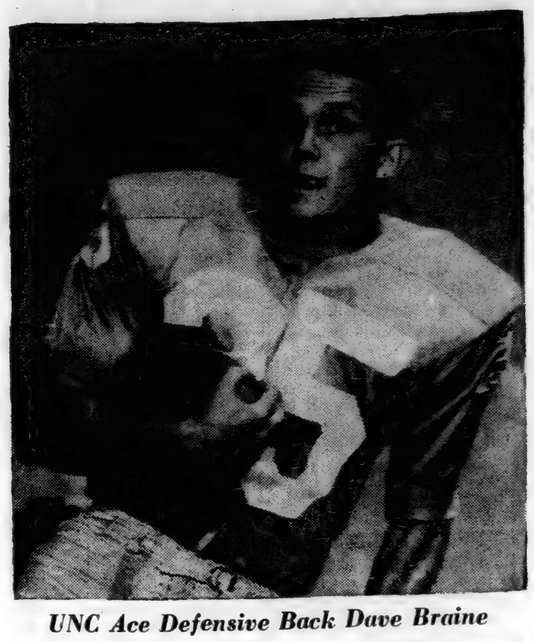
**The tackles are Benny Boyd (6-3, 225), a senior, and Ray Rissmiller (6-4, 230), the Bulldogs' finest lineman, who last year made the All-Southeastern Conference team as a sophomore. He is the big gun Georgia looks to on defense.**

Another defensive gem is halfback Brigham Woodward, rated one of the SEC's best, who replaces Rakestraw when the ball changes hands. The Bulldogs' placekicking specialist is Bill McCullogh. He leads the team in scoring with 25 points on four of eight field goal tries and 13 of 14 conversions.

Last year he kicked a 48-yard FG against Auburn.

There are not a lot of teams left that can look at a 5-1 or even a 4-1-1 record. Yet neither of the teams today is ranked among the country's top twenty. This can probably be explained by the fact that UNC's opponents have won only 12 games, collectively, this year, and Georgia's have been even more incompetent (11 wins).

The winner today, however, should make the jump to the twenty, and rain—an equalizer of many and a definite probability—could determine who that is. Carolina should pray for rain.



***UNC Ace Defensive Back Dave Braine***

**Carolina corner back is key to Tar Heels' nationally top-ranked pass defense. Braine also is UNC's top place-kicker and leads the Atlantic Coast Conference in conversions with a perfect 10 for 10.**

## *—Heels Seek No. 6—*

(Continued from Page 1)

The interior of the Tar Heel defensive set-up looks like this—Richy Zarro holds down the other linebacker spot, Jerry Cabe is at middle guard and Vic Esposito and Cole Kortner are the tackles.

**Of course the Tar Heels will have more to think about than containing Rakestraw and whatever running attack the Bulldogs come up with. No matter how good the defense, you won't win unless you score.**

**The UNC offensive attack is centered around the off-tackle bursts of Ken Willard and Kesler, and the Edge-to-Lacey pass plays. Hickey uses one to set up the other.**

In addition to being the top pass receiver, Lacey is also the team's main decoy. When not flairing out for a 15-20 yard sideline pass, Lacey will take two defenders out of the play as far as possible. When this happens Edge will either toss up the middle to his tight end (Hammett), throw deep to his wingback (Jackson) or a swing to his halfback or fullback. If he decides not to pass at all, Edge will simply tuck the ball under arm and sweep his end.

The second unit, headed by quarterback Black uses the same strategy, though Black is more apt to run than Edge. Tuthill is the running back, Frank Bowman the fullback and Ward or Tom Brooks the wingback. Joe Robinson replaces Hammett at tight end, with either Gallagher or Jimmy Harrington at the split end.

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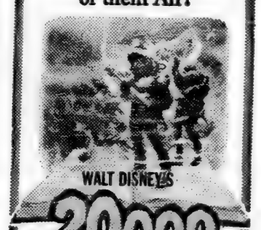


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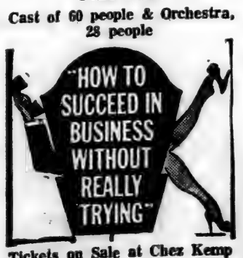


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# The Daily Tar Heel

*Today's Weather*
Clear and cool, man.

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1963 | United Press International Service

# TAR HEELS MARCH THRU GEORGIA 28-7

## *Students To Vote On 3 Amendments*

Three constitutional amendments will be presented in the election on Tuesday to the Student Body for its ratification. All three amendments were passed by the Student Legislature but must receive the approval of a majority of those voting to be become student law.

The first amendment would, if passed, change the name of the "Men's Interdormitory Council" to the "Men's Residence Council." The IDC Court would become the Men's Residence Council Court. The supporters of the name change claim that it is only the first step in a new concept of dormitory living.

A second amendment dealing with the IDC seeks to clarify the IDC Court's jurisdiction over violators of dormitory rules of conduct by non-dormitory residents. The amendments would delete the words "by male dormitory residents" in the provision of the Constitution which states: "The Men's nIterdormitory Court shall have original jurisdiction in cases involving infractions **by male dormitory residents** of dormitory rules of conduct as established by the Men's Interdormitory Council and approved by the Student Legislature."

The third amendment seeks to place the Interfraternity Council Court under the Constitution. While the Interfraternity Council is mentioned in the Constitution, no mention is made of and Interfraternity Council Court although the Court has been in existence for some time. The amendment would add the Interfraternity Council Court to the list of already constitutionally established Men's Council, Women's Council, Constitution al Council, Men's Interdormitory Court (possibly to become Men's Residence Council Court), the Women's House Councils, the Law School Court, the Dental School Court, the Medical School Court, and the Student (?)—Faculty Review Board.

The amendment states that "The Interfraternity Council shall have original jurisdiction in cases involving infractions by fraternities, fraternity members or agents thereof of rules of conduct as established by the Interfraternity Council and approved by the Student Legislature. The Interfraternity Council shall have the power to determine the composition of the Court and the procedures under which it shall operate within the limitations imposed by this constitution and subject to the approval of the Student Legislature."

In subsection I., section 7, Article II of the Student Constitution, the amendment would insert the words "Interfraternity Council Court" in the provision which states: "In cases before the Men's Interdormitory Court and the Women's House Councils, the (defendant shall have) the right to a public trial, which shall be defined as meaning the presence of no more than two representatives of the student newspaper within the chambers of the judicial body during a particular case. Only people signing a written release may be mentioned in resulting publicity.

Unless a defendant requests a public trial, the proceedings shall be kept secret, except for such information as the defendant may disclose at his discretion;"

## Moody To Meet With Professors

Ralph Moody, state deputy attorney general, will speak on the Speaker Ban law at the fall meeting of the UNC chapter of the American Association of University Professors Monday at 8 p.m. in Howell Hall auditorium.

Moody has gone on record in public assertions in favor of the law.

A panel of UNC professors—Henry Brandis Jr., Dean of the School of Law; Carl W. Gottschalk, prof. of medicine; Arnold S. Nash, prof. of religion; and Corydon P. Spruill, prof. of economics — will discuss the topic.

A question and answer period will follow the presentations.

*Copies of "Campus Censorship: The North Carolina 'Visiting Speakers' Law," written by Daniel H. Pollitt, professor of law,* will be distibuted to AAUP members.

Daniel A. Okun, professor of sanitary engineering, will preside over the meeting. Prof. Nash is president-elect of the UNC chapter. Assoc. Prof. of statistics W. J. Hall is treasurer and Asst. Prof. of physiology Richard L. Glasser, secretary.

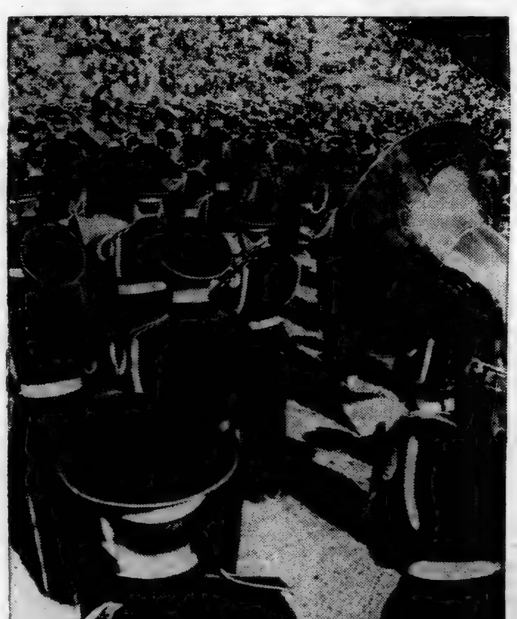
The meeting is open only to members of the UNC faculty.

**TRIAL POSTPONED**

The trial of Ford Rowan, a UNC student charged with failure to yield the right of way when the automobile he was driving struck another student Saturday Oct. 19, has been continued until Nov. 8.

A Carrboro man has appealed a 30-day jail sentence for assault on a university student who was picketing the College Cafe last April.

Roy Lee Merritt, 27, was convicted this week in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court on a charge of assaulting Paul Hutzler, a UNC sophomore, on April 11.



**IT WAS Band Day yesterday and high school bands from throughout the state converged on Kenan Stadium to fiill the field in a massive half-time presentation. The combined bands were under the direction of UNC Band director Dr. Herbert Fred.**

**—Photo by Jim Wallace**

## Interviews For Canadian Swap Are Next Week

Interviews for the Toronto Exchange will continue next Monday and Tuesday.

Jaene Yeager and Kellis Parker, co-chairmen of the annual student swap with the University of Toronto, announced yesterday that interviews will be held in Roland Parker I from 3-5 p.m.

The program, now in its fifth year, was set up to promote international good will and understanding. Toronto students will visit here over the Duke weekend, and UNC will make a return trip during semester break.

The Canadian students will attend the Germans Club concert, tour the state government facilities in Raleigh, see the Duke game and a Playmaker production and participate in discussions. Each student will be assigned a "co-Tar Heel" during the weekend.

The interviewers will decide the 24 students who will represent UNC. 12 male students and 12 coeds will be chosen.

## Petrov Won't Get Gagged

A professor from the Soviet Union will speak here Monday, but his appearance will not violate the Speaker Ban Law, a University official said yesterday.

Dr. V. V. Petrov, professor of statistics at Leningrad State University who will address a Statistics Colloquium is not according to Dr. G. E. Nicholson, head of the Statistics Department, a member of the Communist Party and his appearance will therefore not violate the law.

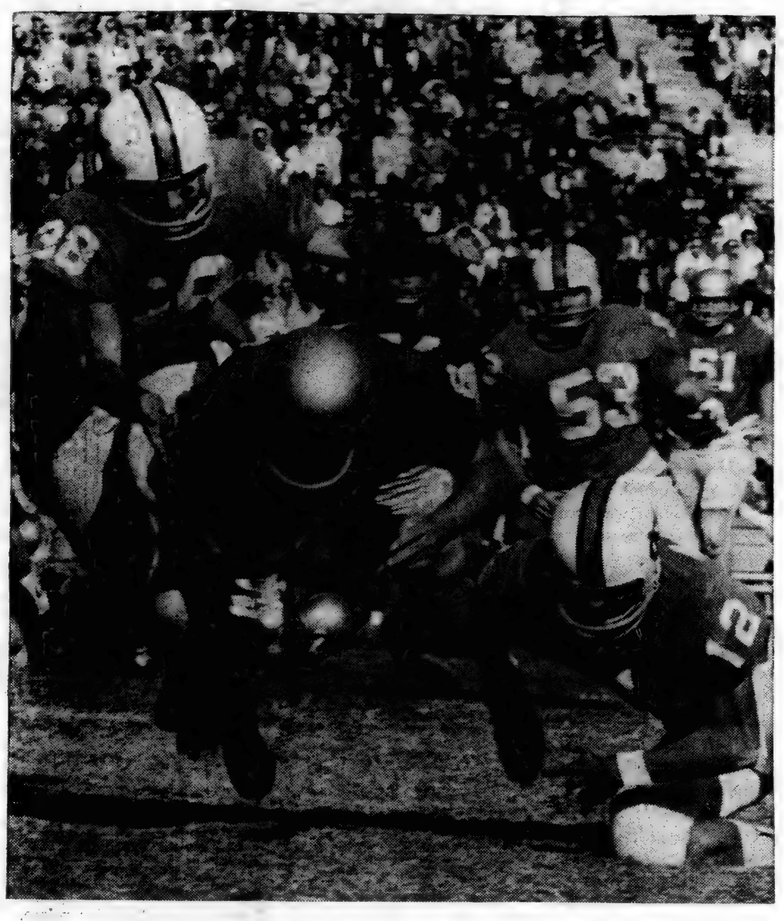
"He has been thoroughly investigated by the FBI and State Department," said Dr. Nicholson, "and there is no reason to think that he is politically affiliated or a member of the Party.

"He is a visiting scholar here on a purely scientific mission. We feel the state law is unfortunate but we didn't want to violate it in any way. Therefore we followed the necessary procedure in clearing the talk."

Dr. Petrov, who is an internationally known figure in probability theory, arrived in Chapel Hill last weekend and was asked on Tuesday, according to Dr. Nicholson, to address the colloquium.

"We knew far in advance that he was coming here," he said, "but we had to wait and see if he would be willing to speak."

Prof. Petrov is on a three-month scientific exchange tour which will take him to universities all over the United States. He is expected to remain in Chapel Hill until the end of the week.



***UNC Defensive Backs Squeeze Juice From Peach***

**Tommy Ward (38) and Gary Black (12) put clamps on Georgia's star quarterback Larry Rakestraw. It was a familiar scene all afternoon yesterday as Carolina romped, 28-7**

**—Photo by Jim (Peachpit) Wallace**

## Phones?

J. S. Bennett, superintendent of ground and buildings, told several student leaders that there is a definite possiblity of installing private telephones in each suite of Craige dormitory if enough interest is shown.

Bennett said that because several people have taken the initiative and have shown enough interest, the chances are very much in favor of the phone installation.

The approximate cost of the phones would be only 50 cents a month.

Telephones in rooms has been the objects of campus discussion for some time, and several individual students have had them installed. The approximate price for an individual telephone is $6.70 per month.

**FOOTBALL HIGHLIHGTS**

**Football highlights of the game between UNC and Georgia will be shown on WUNC-TV tomorrow evening at 9:30 p.m.**

## Crash Kills 3 Georgians

Three University of Georgia students were killed and three others critically hurt late Friday when their car skidded into a trailer truck on U. S. 29 near Piedmont, S. C.

The students were reported to have been on their way here for the UNC-Ga. game.

Killed were Linda Kay Blaylock and Charles Kelly, both of Charlotte, N. C. and Robert Allen, Coral Gables, Fla.

**STINNETT TO SPEAK**

The spotlight will be on the schools during American Edution Week, being observed at UNC Nov. 10-16.

## God?

What happens to students when they come to UNC and are confronted by questions such as "What is God?" and "What is the meaning of life?"

The answers to those and other similar questions will be discussed on "Encounter" Monday night at 8:30 p.m. on WUNC-TV, channel 4.

Guests will be Dr. Sam Hill, chairman of UNC's Religion Department; Rev. Harry Smith, Presbyterian campus chaplain; and Father Robert Wilken, Catholic campus chaplain.

Host for the weekly show is Dr. John Clayton, professor of Radio-TV and Motion Pictures at UNC.

General theme of the series of shows is "Minds, Manners and Morals."

## *Bulldogs Muzzled; 'Straw Pitchforked*

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

UNC defensive backfield coach Bud Carson may not be a genius, but don't ask Larry Rakestraw about it.

The Tar Heels put their own sharp-Edged rake on Georgia's Strawboss here yesterday, jammed the muzzle on the Bulldogs' vaunted passing gun and completely obiterated the visitors, 28-7.

You wouldn't think Carolina could have possibly looked better than it did two weeks ago against NC State, but 34,000 chilled fans thought so as UNC assurred itself of the first winning season since 1958.

The Tar Heels are now 6-1, and they got that way yesterday with a pass defense that continued to wallow in magnificence and an offense that must have made Rakestraw blush all the way to his press clippings.

Rakestraw came here as the third-leading total-offense man in the country. He left last night just a withered peach. For Dave Braine, Ronnie Jackson, Eddie Kesler, Junior Edge and the rest of UNC's defensive company just laughed at his totals of eight of 17 passes for 58 yards.

**The points Georgia did get came as a gift from this guy wearing stripes who saw early what would happen and decided against a shutout. The Bulldogs scored late in the first quarter on a drive of 65 yards, 55 of which were marked off in penalties against the Tar Heels.**

The only penalty UNC fans could see was against Georgia — too many men on the field (11 Bulldogs and the referee).

Junior Edge, the Carolina quarterback who has had trouble getting started this year, had the greatest day of his career in leading his teammates to the impressive win.

He completed 15 of 20 passes for 189 yards, ran for 37 more along the ground, scored two touchdowns on short runs and passed for another while leading the Heels to all four scores.

The gift TD to the Bulldogs came after UNC drove 57 yards in 10 plays the second time it got the ball.

Runs of six and nine yards by Ken Willard featured the move as Carolina drove from its 43 to the Georgia 23. Here, Edge hit John Hammett with a 21-yard pitch to the seven, and two bursts by Willard and a third by Eddie Kesler got the 7-0 with 4:44 left in the first quarter.

Georgia took the opportunity then to show what a ballclub can do with 12 men.

On a fourth-and-12 from their 33, the Bulldogs kicked. A roughing the kicker penalty got them the first down.

On a third-and-18 from their 41, Rakestraw was smothered by Frank Gallagher for another six-yard loss. A personal foul against UNC gave Georgia another 15-yard break to go for another first down.

And, on a second-and-twelve from the UNC 35, The Bulldogs smiled again. Rakestraw faded a pass to end Pat Hodgson on the Carolina 12. UNC's Braine and Hodgson both went for it, both tripped over each other, and the little red flag came flying out of the striped pocket once again.

It gave Georgia the ball on the 10, and three running plays (the final two yards by Marv Hurst) and a conversion later, the score was tied 7-all. It came on the first play of the second period.

But the UNC pride was hurt. Its defense had gone seven quarters without allowing a score and this one shouldn't have happened.

The Tar Heels exchanged punts and got the ball on their 48. It took them six plays to go ahead for good. Bob Lacey, the magician, carried them most of the way.

**He caught a look-in from Edge and eluded three men the professional way to get 18 yards and a first down on the first play, caught two other passes for six and seven-yard gains, and provided a decoy as Edge rolled out for a big gainer to the Georgia six.**

**Kesler carried for five before Edge sneaked for the second TD. It was 14-7 with 5:55 left in the half, and still Rakestraw had not completed a pass.**

Larry did throw four strikes in the next series to get the Dogs to the UNC 25. But it was more bark than bite, for Clint Eudy intercepted a pass thrown by Rakestraw from a falling position to end the advancement.

The Georgia QB was obviously planning to ground the ball when he threw it, but foresight would have shown him that the mistake

(Continued on Page 4)

| UNC | | GEORGIA |
|---|---|---|
| 24 | First Downs | 11 |
| 192 | Yds. Rushing | 87 |
| 189 | Yds. Passing | 58 |
| 15-20 | Passes | 8-17 |
| 2 | Intercepted By | 2 |
| 2/29.3 | Punts | 4/37.5 |
| 0 | Fumbles Lost | 1 |
| 70 | Penalized | 30 |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| UNC | 7 | 7 | 0 | 14 | —28 |
| GEORGIA | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 | — 7 |

**Scoring:**
**UNC—Kesler 4 run (Braine kick)**
**GEORGIA—Hurst 2 run (McCullough kick)**
**UNC—Edge 1 run (Braine kick)**
**UNC—Jackson 16 pass from Edge (Braine kick)**
**UNC—Edge 8 run (Braine kick)**

## Probation Given For Book Theft

A sophomore was sentenced to definite probation for two semesters Thursday night in a Men's Council trial.

The student was charged with stealing books and trying to sell them. He said he needed the money at the time.

The defendant was unable to sell the books when the book store salesman suspected that the books were not his. He then returned the books to the owner saying he had found them.

The owner accidentally found out from the salesman a few days later that someone had tried to sell his books. He called the defendant who admitted the theft and turned himself in to a member of the Men's Council.

The council felt that although the defendant had committed a "serious Honor Code violation" he had been honest enough to give his correct name to the salesman and to return the books before he was caught.

Suspension is the sentence usually given for an offense this serious, the Council said.

## UNC-Duke Begin New Program

# An Educational Supermarket

By GARY BLANCHARD

Imagine that you had a pocketful of money, a list of things you had long wanted to buy, and that you woke up one day and found yourself within ten miles of two of the best supermarts in the country.

Imagine that, and you have a pretty good idea of how dozens of faculty members for miles around Chapel Hill must feel as a result of the recently-announced $800,000 Cooperative Program in the Humanities from the Ford Foundation.

The Foundation is supplying the money, the faculty members are supplying the shopping list of ideas they wish to know more about, and UNC and Duke are providing the supermarts of knowledge in the form of excellent libraries.

The idea behind the program is to allow selected faculty members from liberal arts colleges in North and South Carolina, plus Virginia, to spend a semester or two at UNC and Duke, studying most anything their hearts desire.

The emphasis will not be upon bagging further degrees, but upon tilling the soil of the faculty members' minds, allowing them to probe for deeper levels of understanding, while at the same time allowing them to polish up the knowledge and teaching techniques they already have and go after more of the same.

The hope is that this cooperative venture will be sort of an educational Marshall Plan for the Humanities, which encompasses the fields of History, Philosophy, English, Classical Languages, Modern Foreign Languages, Music, Art and Theater, in an attempt to improve and strengthen man's knowledge and expertise in this area, as it is being improved and strengthened already in the Natural and Physical Sciences due to the technological revolution which the space age has usherd in.

The project also is aimed at doing something about the relative neglect of faculty members at Negro colleges and universities. The thinking here is that unless Negro professors and instructors are allowed to develop their talwents further, they can't stretch the minds and intellectual horizons of their students as modern needs dictate they must be stretched.

**Profs Coming Back**

What makes this program all the more striking is that it represents a departure from the Ford Foundation's usual practice of backing projects that are national in scope. This will be the first time the Foundation has agreed to underwrite a program aimed at capitalizing upon the regional strength of colleges and universities in the Humanities.

The program has three features and works this way:

First, promising faculty members from the cooperating colleges—such as Davidson, North Carolina College, Furman, and Washington & Lee — will be sought out under the direction of a joint UNC-Duke professors committee, and invited to come to UNC and Duke for a semester or a year of research and study as Humanities Fellows.

Their home-school teaching positions will be filled as much as possible by advanced graduate students from UNC and Duke, therby easing the burden of the faculty members' temporary absence and offering the graduate students valuable experience as colleg teachers.

Second, the program will include a 6-week Institute during the summers of 1964 and 1965, emphasizing research into the Medieval - Renaissance Period, with participants — known as Institute Fellows — coming from a somewhat bigger land area than the academic-year Fellows.

Third, the program will bring in outstanding scholars from around the world as Visiting Humanities Professors to serve as visiting lecturers and advisers to the Humanities Fellows for varying periods of time.

The whole thing is scheduled to get off the ground in time for an Institute next summer, followed by the first Academic-Year Fellows that fall. The first Visiting Professors hopefully will be lined up by next summer to coincide with the Institute, and will continue on into the regular academic year.

Thus the stage has been set for the educational heart of the Research Triangle to become even more of an academic mecca than it already is.

In addition, the program demonstrates anew that although UNC and Duke — one a private, the other a public institution — vie ferociously on the athletic fields, when it comes to education a high level of competition becomes a high level of cooperation.

Volume 72, Number 38 Sunday, November 3, 1963

# The Daily Tar Heel

**70 Years of Editorial Freedom**

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## What's White Is Right?

Last Thursday night's Student Legislature meeting produced some of the most interesting happenings in that body in quite a while. One of the tasks before the body was the approval of a number of Presidential Appointments to Student Government committees. In most cases approval is a routine matter, but Thursday night a little something extra got into the act and added some color to the usually dull debates.

That something extra was Kellis Parker. He had been appointed co-chairman of the Toronto Exchange Commission by Student Body President Mike Lawler. Parker's credentials were all in order; everyone said that he had a great deal of experience with exchange students, and that he also had a knack for organization, which the job requires. There was only one hitch. Parker is a Negro.

The debate took the classic form of practicality versus idealism. Sam Himes, representing practicality, pointed out that Parker might have trouble dealing with some of the members of the community, which the job requires, and that this might throw an undue burden on the other co-chairman, Jeane Yeager. Himes was quick to point up that he didn't condone the reactions of those people who might refuse to work with Parker, but nevertheless the Exchange might suffer.

Munny Yates, also on the side of practicality, said he felt the appointment would be a good one if it was for any other committee.

We are not quite sure what a change in committees would do for the problem, but it would appear to us that Parker is by far the most qualified man available for the Toronto Exchange.

In the first place, the student body of the University saw fit to elect him to represent our campus at the National Student Association Convention this past summer. Eight men ran in that campus-wide election and four were elected. Of the eight, Parker was second, just barely behind ex-Student Body President Inman Allen. This was an overwhelming vote of confidence in his ability to meet people from other schools all over the country and project the good image of Carolina. He was the first Negro to win a campus-wide election at UNC.

On top of that, Parker is chairman of the International Students Board, and has proved himself one of its most competent leaders.

Bob Spearman, SG vice-president, speaking on the side of practicality and idealism, summed up the question quite well. Spearman said, "while it is true that there are some people who might not want to work with Mr. Parker, . . . we should not cater to the private prejudices of some students in making public appointments such as this one."

"In fact," Spearman said, "it is really our position to show other students that this appointment should be non-discriminatory."

We whole heartedly subscribe to this position, and it is especially valid in light of the fact that the student body stated essentially the same sentiments in last Spring's elections.

The legislature eventually came to this same conclusion, and the appointment was approved. Himes, in a gracious gesture, moved for unanimity on the approval, but one or two of the 50 legislators deferred.

## Howell Hall: "The Man Behind It All"

In his ten years at UNC, many persons have disagreed with Norval Neil Luxon, dean of UNC's School of Journalism, over policies and procedures in administration and over what to emphasize in the way of journalism education. No one, however, can gainsay his contribution to making UNC's Journalism School one of the foremost in the country.

We invite you to visit Howell Hall and get a glimpse of the physical results of this man's dedicated work. You will find it a bright, well-equipped building staffed by competent instructors with practical experience in journalism, and full of aspiring journalists whose names should be familiar to you from reading The Daily Tar Heel.

This is the physical plant Dean Luxon dreamed of building and administering when he came to UNC in 1953. That he achieved his goal was publicly acknowledged by UNC President William C. Friday, who referred to the Dean as, "the man behind it all."

Luxon's fight for the new quarters was long and hard, beginning with his requests to the General Assembly in 1955 and ending in success when the 1957 General Assembly appropriated the necessary funds.

Rarely has so much time, effort and money been so well-invested. Because Dean Luxon fought for his dream, and because of the far-sighted men who helped him to achieve it, the State has been greatly enriched. Rarely does a day go by when some newspaper or radio or TV station does not call, asking if any graduates are available for a job.

Indeed, a growing number of capable journalists, their roots in Howell Hall, are manning communication assignments around not only the state, but the nation and the world, at a time when those assignments take on ever-increasing importance in the lives of us all.

Because they have had a unique opportunity to study journalism firsthand, neither of the present editors of The Daily Tar Heel have majored in the subject here at the University, although each has taken several courses in it. This is perhaps fortunate, as they can therefore render a representative judgment on Dean Luxon without even a suggestion of fear or favor. And their judgment is that he is a graduate of the old school, the old ways of journalism, who has been able to adapt superbly to the new school, the new ways of journalism.

In doing so he has created a monument to his own dedication, in the highest traditions of a University where nobody stands in awe of anybody else. That he will be staying on for another five years as a teacher and adviser is welcome news indeed.

**EDITORIAL STAFF**

*Gary Blanchard, David Ethridge*
*Co-Editors*

*Managing Editors* — *Wayne King, Fred Seely*
*Associate Editor* — *Peter Harkness*
*Photo Editor* — *Jim Wallace*
*Sports Editor* — *Curry Kirkpatrick*
*Asst. Sports Editor* — *John Montague*
*Night Editor* — *Jim Wallace*
*Copy Editor* — *Bob Samsot*
*Reporters:*
*Mickey Blackwell, Administration*
*Peter Wales, Campus Affairs*
*Hugh Stevens, Student Government*
*Editorial Assistants:*
*Dale Keyser, Sue Simonds*
*Linda McPherson, Linda Riggs*
*Science Editor* — *Mat Friedman*
*Women's Editor* — *Diane Hile*
*Features Editor* — *Chris Farran*
*Reviews Editor* — *Steve Dennis*

## A Not-So-Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum...

## A Reflection On The Past

**Note — The regime of Ngo Dinh Diem was overthrown Friday by the Vietnamese army, marine and air force units.**

**Diem was arrested and jailed and his brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, powerful head of the secret police, was asassinated by rebel forces.**

**By United Press International**

President of South Viet Nam Ngo Dinh Diem has been South Viet Nam's first and only president.

A 5-foot, 4-inch dark-haired bachelor, he has ruled since 1955 after a referendum turned out Emperor Bao Dai. A Catholic who had taken a religious vow of celibacy, he was in sharp contrast to the fun-loving emperor who spent most of his time traveling.

Diem rid the nation of unduly military warlords, smashed corruption and set up the constitutional foundations for democracy. But a nation at war cannot afford the luxuries of liberal democracy, Diem believed, and South Viet Nam has been at war with the Communists since he took office.

Diem has cracked down on political opposition and opponents of his regime-including leaders of the predominantly Buddhist population-have been jailed The press is strictly controlled and his closest advisers have been members of his family, a powerful group descended from a line that defended Viet Nam against the Chinese 1,800 years ago.

Diem was born on his family's rich estate near Hue but nevertheless learned early how to till a rice paddy because his father believed his son should know something about life.

He had a religious upbringing — an elder brother is the archbishop of Hue—but rejected the priesthood and then the chance to study in France because of his opposition to French colonial rule.

At 28, Diem became a provincial governor. Three years later, in 1932, he had risen to the post of minister of interior in the French puppet regime. But three months after taking the post, he resigned because the French would not give him the independence he wanted in running the ministry.

Until the outbreak of World War II, Diem practiced passive resistance against the French, leading a secluded religious life of study. In 1947, he again tried a passive resistance program but the French banned his National Union Front,, and he went into exile.

Diem weathered two previous attempts to drive him out of office by force. In November 1960, dissident troops attempted a coup. They rallied the support of all tank units in the capital and shelled the palace. But Diem called in loyalist troops from the provinces and smashed the revolt in 30 hours.

Again in Feburary, 1962, South Vietnamese air force planes bombed and strafed the palace, tanks manned by forces loyal to Diem set up a protective ring around the palace, and army and navy units declared their loyalty to Diem. The "revolt" by what the government said were "discontented pilots" lasted about one hour.

In 1945, the Communist forces of Ho Chi Minh—now president of Communist North Viet Nam—seized Diem and his elder brother. His brother was buried alive as a "lesson" and Diem was imprisoned for four months. Ho then tried to persuade Diem to cooperate with the Communists, but Diem refused.

When the war between the French and the Communists began over the fate of Indochina, Diem went into exile.

He spent two years of his self-imposed exile at the Catholic Maryknoll Junior seminary in Lakewood, N.J., and went often to Washington to lobby against American aid for the French colonial administration in Indochina.

He returned after the Geneva conference divided Indochina into four parts — North and South Viet Nam, Cambodia and Laos.

## A Year Abroad

By JANE ANDERSON

**Young Americans Abroad, edited by** Roger H. Klein, 270 pages, $4.95, Harper and Row.

A new American generation is coming into its own, a generation which has come to maturity in the presence of hot and cold war, a generation which is vitally interested in the rest of the world. Travel has increased in popularity among young adults and study abroad is no longer unusual. Our book stores are well supplied with "how to" travel aids which describe costs, benefits, ways and means.

The latest book on the market, **Young Americans Abroad,** turns to a different aspect of this topic. Editor Klein has asked some important questions of ten college graduates who have spent one or more years abroad in this decade. Why does a young adult uproot himself? Why does he go where he goes? What does he find? Is the trip worthwhile?"

These questions are answered in nine essays. The analyses are well worth reading for the college student who anticipates travel or study abroad. The thought provoking reports are written with vitality and insights which will make them interesting reading for anyone who wants to know more about the reactions of the young American abroad.

Abroad is a term no longer restricted to the well worn European resorts. The reader of this book will quickly discover only one traditional country, England, included in the list of nine countries discussed. The articulate travelers lived and studied in Burma, Iran, Russia, Poland, Ghana, Kenya, Brazil and Argentina.

The surprise in the collection is the selection on England by Jane O'Reilly Jenks and Christopher Jenks, who lived in London for two years while Mr. Jenks attended the London School of Economics on a Harvard grant. This selection, "The Lonely Queue," begins with a sarcastic commentary on "a new way of life, Grantsmanship".

Writing after a disappointing two years, the Jenkses blast the growing trend of study abroad by aid of grants. "The majority of those cultivating the gentle art of Grantsmanship are wanderers. Usually unmarried and freed from financial worries for a year, these academic gypsies treat a fellowship as a year abroad rather than a year at the University of—."

It is amusing to note the one and only reference to Mr. Jenks' school: "Theoretically, as students, we should have known some people from the London School of Economics. However, the building, which is tall and gray and drear in a tiny narrow street off Aldwych, depressed us so that we hardly ever went near it . . ."

The Jenks' theory is refuted by the authors of the other selections who were all aided by grants.

These informative and interesting reports are evidence of the effort of the new generation to understand foreign cultures and their contemporary problems.

## POGO

By Walt Kelly

## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

### Restore Ideals

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

The Honor System here at Carolina originated under the ideals of personal integrity and social responsibility to self, the system, and the parts of that system. In the development of the codes and the councils, however, the system has become more and more a punitive idea, based upon a punishment-fear reaction rather than education toward those ideals important to our formative years. The average student's adherence to the system is based upon the fear which finds its basis in the present penalty system used by our councils.

Suspension should be a punitive measure, punishment where punishment is necessary; and definitely should be invoked when punishment is required to show the violator that the system is a serious matter. Probation, however, is presently very weak when applied to the majority of our student body. This sentence prohibits etra-curricular activities as a punishment, however, only a minority of students would be seriously hindered in their activities by this sentence.

A student on probation, then, as a general rule, is not really punished, and a much more worthy purpose could be evolved if the probationary sentence were developed on a positive, educational basis rather that a questionably effective punishment. Educating the student on probation to the ideals of the system, rather than leaving him to his own devices, would tend to stimulate the respect worthy of our system, and put the entire system on firmer ground than that basis which is now founded on apathy or fear.

The idea, then, is to use punishment as it was originally designed, to add force to a system that requires it when personal integrity is dissipated; however, the corrective element found in education to the ideals, has, in the past, been overlooked. This corrective statement is, in many cases, just as important as punishment; and often would serve just as effectively. In restorng the ideals to the working processes of our Honor System, we will gain adherents by respect, as well as punishing those that need it. It will definitely increase the percentage participation in our system, without losing the sting necessary to any form of disciplinary action. Respect is much more secure than fear, and we can lose nothing by striving for more of that respect, and we will gain a great deal.

**Bayard Harris**
**11 Old East**

### Commendation

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Of all those young ladies and gentlemen in the University who profess to be the representatives of the student body in what is known as "student government," two especially have impressed me as being competent and thoughtful, indeed exceptional . . . .

Hugo Spechar and Arthur Hays are worthy of far more than any tribute that I could express here; their contribution and value to the Student Legislature are inestimable, indeed vital . . . .

When two such outstanding students threaten to withdraw themselves from that body of student representatives on the grounds that the University administration is rendering their own work an ineffectual pretense of student self-government by its autocratic methods, then I am greatly impressed.

These gentlemen are protesting the administration's failure to maintain contact with the student body as it makes decisions influencing the students; while verbally affirming that "student government is a fact of life at Chapel Hill," the administration has repeatedly taken action that bypasses or supersedes any epression of student views. Student leaders have said that the recent decision to remove students from the appeals board is an example of a trend away from the consideration of student views; they have further protested especially the manner in which the change came about—that is, suddenly and without consultation with any student.

My own doubts as to the effectiveness of that multiplex organization known as the student government have been made known to the campus; I am not here discussing the value of having such structure of student government as we now have. But I do believe that any educational administration is unrealistic if it thinks to act as its paid members please without being attentive to the feelings and insights of the students it serves.

My own ideal runs something like this: A student is ideally a scholar no less than a faculty member is; a faculty member is ideally a student no less than an undergraduate is; we are all here for a common purpose. This ideal must be approached for the sake of the effectiveness and meaningfulness of the University; only through communication can it be advanced. To deny communication, to identify oneself as a Student (vs. the faculty, or the administration) is both immature and useless; to identify oneself as an Administrator (exempt from all the immaturity and deficiencies of student insight) is not the way to administrate, it seems to me, in the interests of all.

I commend Mr. Spechar and Mr. Hays for their courage and understanding. They have legitimately spoken out for their interest as students, realizing that no organization here is valid unless it is able to further the interests of those it serves, of those who come here to study.

I look forward to the time when the forces of the old will not be pitted against forces of the young, but both may sit at the same table and plan for common ends.

**Hubert W. Hawkins, Jr.**
**303 Mangum**

### Grylx!

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

I had my first contact with the Student Health Service yesterday.

It was my ear. It was sore and swollen on the inside.

Because of this, I was in imminent danger of flunking everything. All my professors thought I was daydreaming when actually I just couldn't hear them. So I decided to hie myself to the infirmary and get cured.

Well, now I know why it is called the infirmary. By the time I got in to see the doctor, I was positively infirm.

There were dozens of people sitting in those hideous green chairs in that hideous green hall. All of them looked like they were dying. I felt like I was dying. From inside those offices which line the hall, I could hear occasional fragments of doctor-patient dialogues.

"I thought I told you not to remove those bandages!"

"It doesn't hurt quite as bad now, but . . ."

"Hmmm."

"Ouch, you $*%&*"

When the doctor finally called me in, I decided to meet my fate like a man. I had reviewed my symptoms (weight loss, falling hair and sore ear) into a full-fledged case of cancer.

The healer, a jovial and hearty fellow, greeted me by sticking a thermometer in my mouth and asking me a lot of questions. My stock replies were "grybl," "nuchsah," and "wlax." (Try talking with a thermometer in your mouth sometime.)

I was disappointed but philosophical when he diagnosed my ailment as a mere external ear infection. I figured I'd get to see the miracle of modern medicine at work, especially when he prescribed a little number called di-methorphohyperactivated frab.

"Oh boy," I thought. "He's gonna give me a lot of new antibiotics and cure this thing in about 30 seconds."

Do you know what that prescription was?

Eardrops .

Good, old-fashioned eardrops that you put in with a glass dropper.

The doctor told me it would take a long time to cure the infection and that I should come back Thursday.

I'm looking forward . . .

**Bill Smith**

### Wild Beast

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Perhaps all will agree that the DTH serves a useful purpose and carries many worthwhile articles (e.g. Pogo, Peanuts, Calendar, etc.); however, even a casual glance at the editorial page will reveal many unnecessary attacks on almost anyone on campus. If the DTH does not oppose some issue, it must radically advocate it.

The policy of the The Tar Heel seems to be that of a wild beast —If it moves, either kill it or eat it.

**Carrol D. Carmichael**
**330 Teague**

**PRESS CLUB**

Ed and Betty Hodges will speak to the UNC Press Club Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Howell Hall student lounge, room 204.

Hodges is feature editor for the Durham Morning Herald as well as a daily columnist and sports writer. He will speak on the readable, sellable feature story.

Mrs. Hodges is book editor and columnist. She will offer her opinions on reviewing.

Both are graduates of UNC.

The meeting is open to all UNC students.


Varsity

TODAY THRU TUESDAY

Starring JAYNE MANSFIELD - MARIE McDONALD TOMMY NOONAN

Shows at 1 - 3 - 5 - 7 - 9



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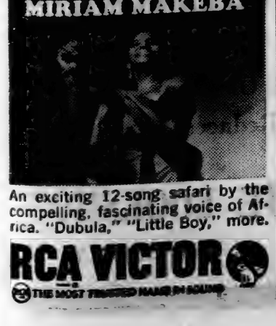


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# Around The Campus

By PETE WALES

Graham is remodeling its basement for a social room that will be a "cross betwen a German tavern and an English pub," according to president Harry Muir.

Muir, who took over as dorm president last Monday when Bob Shoffner resigned, said the University plans to have the job done in time for Homecoming next weekend.

The walls will be painted beige and the concrete pillars brown. New covers will be put on the tables and candles and wine bottles will decorate each one.

Muir hopes to rent a juke box on special weekends. All dorm residents will be invited to use the new room when Graham is not having a closed party or mixer.

Other plans include a railing to be built by members of the dorm around the stage for the combo.

"This will be the only real social room separate from the television room in any of the old dorms on campus," Muir said.

* * *

Kappa Delta has an intra-sorority secret honorary society that has somewhat unusual requirements for membership.

The society, Hazzonga, now has six members and will bolster its ranks with a tapping later in the year.

The requirements for membership, according to a secret member who refused to give her identity, include certain traits of general unpleasantness peculiar to females.

**MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP**

Larry Gordon Somers of Reidsville has been named the recipient of the Andrew Warren Pierpont Memorial Scholarship for the current academic year, it was announced recently by Dr. Claude S. George, associate dean of the School of Business Administration.

The award is presented annually to a senior in the School of Business Administration upon the basis of merit and need.

**FROSH MEETING**

Candidates for freshman offices will meet on election eve in a freshman to freshman meeting, the first of its kind in recent years and address themselves to their classmates.

Candidates for frosh president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and social chairman will state their platforms, goals and ideas to their classmates and answer questions.


Carolina

NOW PLAYING

# Companies To Recruit

The following companies will recruit on campus during the week of November 4-8.

**Monday** — U.S. Naval Weapons Laboratory; Scony Mobil Oil Co.; Bureau of International Commerce, U.S. Department of Commerce.

**Tuesday** — American Cyanamid Co.; Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp.; Borg-Warner Research Center; First Union National Bank of North Carolina; Burlington Industries.

**Wednesday** — Burlington Industries; Corning Glass Works; Ethyl Corp.

**Thursday** — The Atlantic Refining Co.; Tennessee Eastman Co. (all Kodak divisions); The Kroger Co. (group meeting.)

**Friday** — The Kroger Co.; Colgate- Palmolive Co.; General Electric Co.; Deering Milliken Service Corp.

Students desiring interviews should register with the Placement Service, 204 Gardner Hall.

# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must** be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found notices will run on Wednesdays and Saturdays only.

**TODAY**

**Elections Board—Work party at** 2 p.m., Roland Parker III.

**Westminster Fellowship — 5:30** p. m. worship, 6 p. m. supper and 6:45 p.m. discussions, Comparative Religions (Hinduism); Presbyterian Beliefs (The Sovereignty of God); J. B. and Job; and Current Campus Issues: "Double Standards in UNC Morality," Presbyterian Student Center.

**Time change — Sunday Cinema,** "Rocco and His Brothers," will be shown at 5 and 8 p.m.

**Student Peace Union — 3 p.m.** 203 Alumni Hall. Visitors welcome.

**University Baptist Church Student Forum** — 5:45 p.m., Dr. Bernard Boyd of the Religion Dept., "Biblical Criticism."

**Canterbury — 6:30 p. m.,** discussion "Protestantism and Historic American Hostility Toward The Gospel," Chapel Of The Cross Parish House.

**All dorm presidents should turn** in their list of poll tenders by 4 p.m., at GM Information Desk.

**Hillel Freshman Dinner — 6** p.m., Hillel House. Dean Long will speak on "Adjustments during the Freshman Year at College."

**Liberal Religious Students and** Unitarians are urged to attend an organizational meeting 6 p.m., upstairs Lenoir.

**Wesley Foundation — 6:30 p.m.,** basement of University Methodist Church .

**FUTURE**

**Slimnastics Club — Women's** Gym dance studio, Tues., 3:45 p.m.

**National Merit Scholar Committee**—Roland Parker III, Tues. 4:30 p.m., all members are urged to attend.

**Westminister Fellowship—Communion** breakfast, Presbyterian Student Center, 6:45 a.m., Wed.

**Candidates expense account forms** are to be turned in by 12 noon, Mon., at the GM Information Desk.

**Catholic Student Table—6 p.m.,** Mon., Lenoir, informal dinner.

**State Affairs Comm.—7 p.m.,** Mon., Grail Room, GM.

**Tryouts—for taped TV production** of Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Aria da Capo" Tues. 4 p.m. Swain Hall. Four men and one woman needed.

**Ugly Man Contest—any fraternity** or dormitory interested in entering a contestant contact Dave Wilson or John Garris, 2nd floor Joyner. Deadline has been extended until Tues.

**GM Publicity Committee — 7** p.m., Tues. Roland Parker 1.

**YMCA—CCUN—3-5 p.m., Mon.,** deadline has been extended for UN Seminar, interviews upstairs, YWCA building.

**Statistics Colloquium — Prof.** V. V. Petrov speaker, Mon. 4 p.m., room 265 Phillips Hall.

**TRYOUTS TUESDAY**

Tryouts for a taped TV production of Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Aria da Capo" will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the new TV studio in Swain Hall.

The one-act poetic drama will be directed by Susie Cordon.

Four men and one woman are needed for the cast. Auditions will consist of a one-minute reading to be prepared before audition time and to be taken from material other than "Aria da Capo," plus an improvisation to be suggested at audition time.

Scripts will be available tomorrow in the department office of RTVMP in Swain Hall.


SPERO'S G. S.

1. Now that I'm a senior I have to start thinking about my future. Will you marry me?

Will you be able to give me all the things I crave—like pizza pie and chow mein?

2. I've lined up a terrific job. There's a choice of training programs, good starting salary, challenging work, and the chance to move up. That's Equitable.

I agree—but what's the company's name?

3. Equitable—it's Equitable.

It certainly is. It's also fair, square, and just. But I would still like to know the *name* of the company.

4. We're not communicating. I keep telling you it's Equitable—and you keep asking what's the name.

I keep agreeing your job sounds good. But you stubbornly refuse to tell me who you're going to work for.

5. Can it be you *never* listen to my words? Is it possible that what I thought was a real relationship was but a romantic fantasy?

Is it conceivable that what I took to be a solid foundation was just a house of cards? That what I thought was a bright flame was merely an emotional flicker?

6. I'd hate to lose you, but at least I'll still have my job with Equitable—The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.

Oh, *The* Equitable. Why didn't you say so? We'll have a June wedding.

For information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

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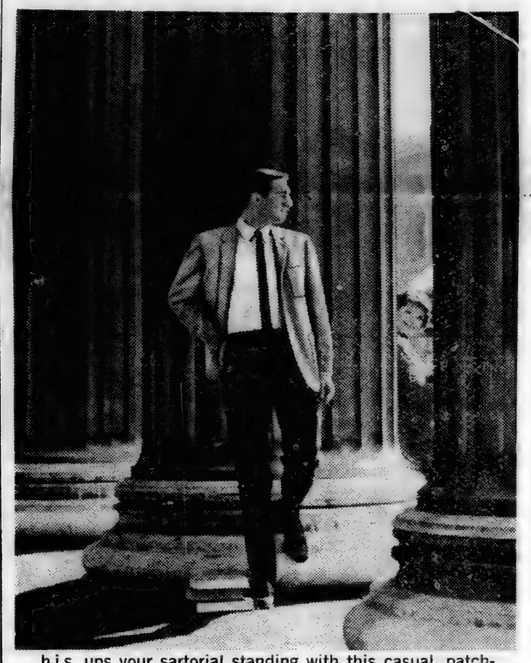

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eyes on broad horizons? wear the h.i.s blazer


## DAILY CROSSWORD

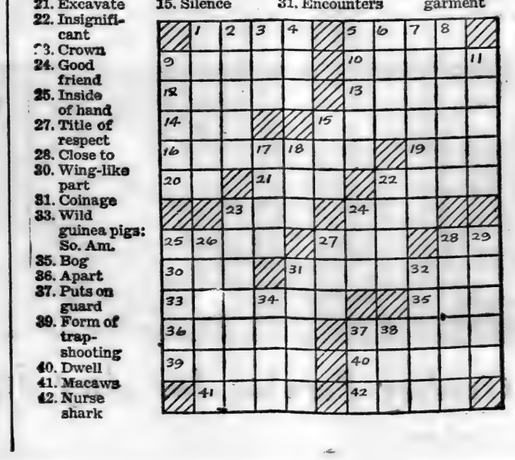
**ACROSS**

1. House: Sp.
5. Cuts, by ax
9. Grew white
10. Melodies
12. Muse of lyric poetry
13. Long view
14. High, craggy hill
15. Land of plenty: Bib.
16. The Farmer's ——
19. Nourished
20. Landing Ship: abbr.
21. Excavate
22. Insignificant
23. Crown
24. Good friend
25. Inside of hand
27. Title of respect
28. Close to
30. Wing-like part
31. Coinage
33. Wild guinea pigs: So. Am.
35. Bog
36. Apart
37. Puts on guard
39. Form of trap-shooting
40. Dwell
41. Macaws
42. Nurse shark

**DOWN**

1. Sings joyfully, as at Christmas
2. Frighten
3. Place
4. Fuss
5. Devastation
6. Goddess of discord
7. Longing
8. Glossy, cotton cloth
9. Part of a flower
11. Shifting
15. Silence
17. "—— Bede"
18. Pinch
22. Portion
23. Piano keyboard
24. A fastener
25. Rodent: So. Am.
26. 49th state of U.S.
27. Little girl
28. Things to be done
29. Taut
31. Encounters
32. Evil jinni: Arabic Myth.
34. Notion
37. A wit
38. Sleeveless garment

Yesterday's Answer



# Rentals

FOR RENT — SINGLE BEDroom in private home, within walking distance of campus. Call 942-5731 after 6:30 p.m. weekdays or after 12 noon Saturdays and Sundays.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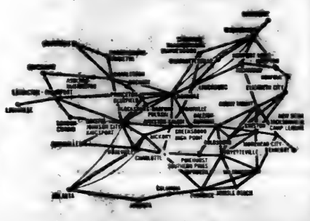

For additional information call your travel agent or

PIEDMONT AIRLINES

## Rentals

WANTED — STUDENT TO share 6 room furnished house with 3 upperclassmen — 127 W. Rosemary. Call 942-6097.

## Sale — Miscellaneous

AIRPLANE FOR SALE: CLERonica Chief H SC Can be seen at Wilkins Airfield or call 942-5133 in Chapel Hill.

## Used Cars For Sale

1960 PLYMOUTH SPORTS Fury; Golden Commando Power; 30,000 miles, full power features including air-conditioning, needs a good home! $1200 or low payments. 929-2564.

1959 MGA—EXCELLENT CONdition, good tires, wire wheels, top and side curtains, quick sale desired! Pete Range: call 942-5830.

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# Bubble Hasn't Burst For Win-Happy Heels

By JOHN MONTAGUE

The bubble hasn't burst yet. As a matter of fact, it was blown up a bit Saturday — as the Georgia Bulldogs deflated to the happy tune of 28-7. And you bowl people had better take note of this —Jim Hickey's Tar Heels have every intention of puncturing Clemson, Miami and Duke in just the same fashion.

"These boys make me happier every week," said Hickey in his usual soft-spoken post-game interview. "They wanted this one pretty bad and they got it."

**They sure did get it. Quarterback Junior Edge threw the ball, John Hammett caught the ball, Ken Willard ran the ball and everybody had a ball. Everybody, that is, except Georgia.**

"Junior has never been better," said a smiling Hammett as he unloaded his shoulder pads in the Tar Heel locker room. "Yes, this had to be my best day as a receiver. I'm really not used to being a receiver, you know," the UNC end added with a chuckle.

"Hammett really played himself a game didn't he?" exclaimed Hickey. The guy who's not used to being a receiver caught six of Edge's passes for 75 yards. And the Tar Heel coach, now assured of his first winning season, echoed the sentiments on Edge.

"This certainly was Junior's best day of the season. Maybe the best he's ever had for us."

The balding quarterback looked every bit like another pigskin-pitcher who is having trouble growing hair, but no trouble completing passes — Y. A. Tittle. Edge cashed in on 15 of 20 overheads, including a neat TD toss to Ronnie "Rabitt" Jackson.

**The score came on a beautiful call by Edge. After throwing to the "short man" Joe Robinson for 12 yards on the preceding play, Edge called the same play again, only this time he threw to the "deep man" Jackson. It was the now famous "56 pass"—the same play which undid State two weeks ago.**

Edge also silenced a Georgia critic who had said earlier in the week that the Fayetteville senior was a good passer, but a poor runner. Edge netted 37 yards on the ground, including two touchdown scampers of one and eight yards.

But the big ground gaining gun for the powerful Tar Heels was Ken Willard. Several banners around the campus read "Bulldoze the Bulldogs." Well, Willard was the bulldozer. The big fellow plowed over Kenan's turf for 98 yards in 25 carries.

"Willard learned his lesson last Saturday. He was trying to cut back all afternoon and they stopped him. Today he kept inside. He just put his head down and rammed right up the middle," pointed out Hickey.

"And Eddie Kesler — gee, that guy's a real football player," Hickey continued. "You know he looks like he's dying. In practice he looks like a terrible player. But on Saturday he'll kill you."

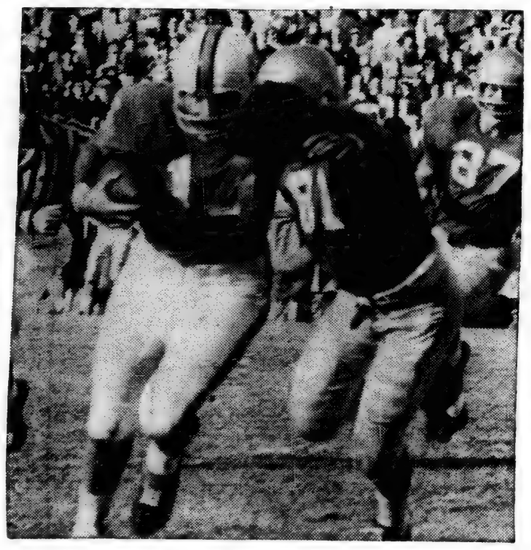
Naturally all the praise was not heaped on offense. A much-deserved share of the plaudits went to the Carolina defense, which yesterday proved it is one of the nation's best.

**The Bulldog's Larry Rakestraw was completely throttled. He managed only seven completions in 18 tries, and most of these came on fairly harmless rollouts. His total aerial production was 58 yards. This is 106 yards off his pre-game average! Add to this the interceptions by guards Clint Eudy and Jay Malobicky and you begin to see just how great that pass defense is. The per-game allowance to the opponents is now a miserly 47.0 yards.**

Hickey also praised the work of the forward wall. He noted that he had to depend on three ends for nearly the whole game, with two ends Robinson and John Atherton) hobbled by injuries. Frank Gallagher, Bob Lacey and Hammett all did their work to perfection. For that matter, the whole team was near perfect. And everyone is talking about it. The bubble hasn't burst.

SPORTS
Daily Tar Heel





*Junior Edge Rolls For Big Gain*

Photos by Jim Wallace

# 'Dog Coach Rates Heels With 'Bama

By MAT FRIEDMAN

A man who should know thinks the UNC football team ranks with the best in the country.

"UNC is as good as any team we have played this season. I think they are close to Alabama."

Georgia Coach Johnny Griffith should know. His Bulldogs were beaten 32-7 by the fourth-ranked Crimson Tide on opening day.

"We'll just have to forget about this one," said a rather disconsolate Griffith after Georgia's 28-7 defeat here yesterday. "We just got beat and beat real bad by a good football team. I think they certainly deserve to be rated in the top twenty."

Someone asked about UNC fullback Ken Willard. "I wish you wouldn't even bring that up," said Griffith. He was just great all day."

Larry Rakestraw was even higher in his praise of Willard. "Man, that guy is something else," said the Bulldog quarterback.

**"We knew UNC had a good passing attack," said Griffith, "and the pass defense did a real good job covering, but Rakestraw just wasn't throwing the ball well at all. Sometimes it looked like he was throwing it up into the stands."**

Rakestraw agreed, but had a slightly different version. "I just don't think we realized how good Carolina was," he said. They had a lot better team than we expected. We knew they were good, but not this good.

"The UNC linemen were shifting and stunting all afternoon, and messing up our pass blocking. Every time we had our blocks set, someone would shift.

"Their defense is probably not as good as some teams we've played, but they controlled the ball well all afternoon. I just don't think we were up for this one."

**"I think Carolina wanted to win this one more than we did," said Griffith. "I'd like to know what the boys were thinking about. They certainly were not up for it. We just didn't have any sharpness or quickness.** .. ... .

"We were forced to run more in the second half because of field position," he said. "Field position hurt us all day, in fact, and kept our passing attack down.

Griffith singled out Willard, Bob Lacey, and Junior Edge as Carolina standouts. "Edge had a real great day, and that Lacey is a great football player," he said.

# Cardplayers Victors Again

By AL KAPLAN

The Emerson Cardplayers continued to dominate the intramural football scene as they won again, this time a 44-0 trouncing of the Victory Village Bagel Belchers Thursday. Ted Hoehn put on a fine show for Emerson by scoring one TD, two PATs and a 30-yard field goal.

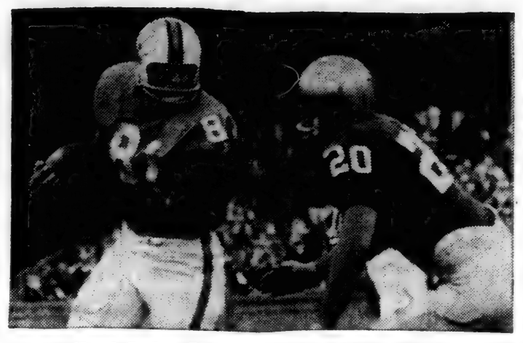
Bob Cornwell scored two touchdowns to pace the Alexander Poobahs to a 25-0 thrashing of the Town Lodgers. Jim Hardison and Charley Hanchey scored one TD each as the Poobahs moved into the quarter finals of the tag football playoffs.

The parker Panthers ended Navy's hopes of the football championship, as they defeated the Mermen, 20-14. Jerry Curry scored two touchdowns and Jeff Hollander added another for Parker. Don Boal and Bill Sessoms provided Navy's TDs.

George Adams scored two touchdowns to pace the Town Rats tot a 35-2 victory over the AFROAC. Stu Orgain, John Crudup, and Tom Broyhill also tallied TDs for the Rats. The Parker Playmakers won over the BVP Bombers, 12-6,in overtime. Ralph Hobbs two TDs, one in the overtime period, provided Parker with the win. By winning Parker now has two teams in the football quarter finals.

Stan Thompson tallied two touchdowns and Tom Peterson one to lead the Mangum Redskins to a 23-0 victory over the Lewis Lions. Mangum is now in the unenviable position of playing Emerson, which still hasn't yielded any points in six games.

In frat games, SAE remained undefeated, as they whipped Kappa Sig, 50-0. Brooks Reed, intramural's leading scorer, tallied four touchdowns. Sam Applegate scored two touchdowns and Bob Segrest, one of the leading scorers, tallied once.



*End John Hammett Deals A Hand*

# -Peach Shortcake-

(Continued from Page 1)

was costly. His team got past midfield only once thereafter.

That was just after intermission when the Tar Heels could not get started because Edge's screen pass to Willard was intercepted by Len Hauss at the UNC 21.

Fred Barber burst for four, Hurst got a yard. But the danger ended one play later when Rakestraw spotted some "Band Day" babe in the stands and threw a third-and-five flare pass from the 16 over Fred Barber's head to her. Barber was all alone in the flat at the time.

**Bill McCullough's 34-yard field-goal attempt was wide to the left and, leading 14-7, Carolina was storming.**

**But the shortcake could not be baked 'till the fourth quarter. Because, even though UNC held Rakestraw without a completion again in the third period, the Tar Heels themselves were just as ineffective. Thy moved to the Georgia 43 once in the stanza but got no further, and Bill Edwards had to punt.**

Man, they wrote a different script in the last period. UNC turned the peaches to pits as the Heels moved through Georgia like Sherman.

Starting from his own 13, Edge was the general as the offense tore off 14 plays of ball control for a touchdown.

Willard, who carried 25 times for 98 yards in the mid-40's degree weather, picked up 18 yards during the drive while Hammett caught two passes for 15 and 11-yard gains. Joe Robinson, ushered in when Hammett was injured on the latter catch, also took in a 12-yard aerial to get the ball to the Georgia 16. But the big play came next when Edge hit rabbit Ronnie Jackson on a beautiful pattern deep in the right corner of the end zone for the TD.

**Dave Braine kicked the third of his four extra points (He is 14 for 14 on the year), and the Dogs were dead with 8:56 left.**

**But Edge was still not through. Forced to punt after the next series Georgia took it on the chin again.**

When a pass to Lacey was intercepted in the end zone, and the Bulldogs got out to their own 41, Kesler knocked down the Strawboss' last pass, and UNC took over with 3:38 remaining.

Edge guided them in on seven plays, the big gainer, two runs by the Big E of nine and eight yards. The last one went for the touchdown, and Edge bowled over three men to reach the corner.

The score was 28-7, and the Southeastern Conference, probably just as much as Georgia and its ace peach, had been unmercifully humbled.

# Duke Mauled

ATLANTA (UPI) — Georgia Tech's Billy Lothridge set a national field goal record Saturday in the dazzling triple-threat performance that led the Yellow Jackets to a 38-6 homecoming victory over Duke.

The Tech senior quarterback kicked field goals of 31, 38 and 53 yards to raise his collegiate career total to 19—two more than the previous record set by Auburn's Ed Dyas from 1958 to 1960.

But place kicking was just one of Lothridge's many talents. He threw two touchdown passes, kicked three extra points, turned in numerous long runs and punted for an average of 46 yards.

# Can Booters Stop Maryland?

By RON LOGAN

At three o'clock Monday afternoon on Fetzer Field, North Carolina's soccer team has a good chance of succeeding where everyone in the ACC has failed since the conference was formed.

What is this unaccomplished feat? Defeating Maryland's powerful soccer team which has been the terror of southern soccer since coach Doyle Royal took the helm.

The Tar Heels themselves have gone 16 long years without a win over the Terps, but, with a strong, experienced team and with the home field advantage, Carolina may be able to avenge the long string of setbacks. Last year at College Park, UNC fell to the terps 7-0 after putting up a fierce struggle in the first half. A win Monday would give the Heels a big push toward the 1963 title. Only Duke would stand in the way of an undefeated record in league play.

Only UNC and Maryland are undefeated in the ACC. State, Duke, and Virginia have fallen to the Terps, while the UNC squad has whipped State and tied Virginia.

Coach Marvin Allen of UNC feels that his team has a good chance of defeating the national runnerup crew from College Park. "The home field could be of some help to us, and, if our boys are ready to play the type of game they're capable of, we should give them a real battle," he said.

All hands should be ready to go Monday. George Biem and Bill Haywood return from the injured list, and, according to Biem. "If we get an early jump on them, I think we'll take them."

The records of the two teams going into this contest are 7-1 for Maryland and 4-2-1 for Carolina. The Terps only loss was to an Army squad reputed to be the best ever at West Point.

# Scores

**EAST**

Delaware 34 Buffalo 6
Pittsburgh 35 Syracuse 27
Yale 10 Dartmouth 6
Pennsylvania 7 Harvard 2
Cornell 18 Columbia 17
Princeton 34 Brown 13
Boston College 19 Vanderbilt 6

**SOUTH**

UNC 28 Georgia 7
Georgia Tech 30 Duke 6
Penn State 17 Maryland 15
NC State 15 Virginia 9
Clemson 36 Wake Forest 0
Tulane 20 South Carolina 7
Mississippi 37 LSU 3
Miami 20 Kentucky 14
Auburn 19 Flordia 0

**MIDWEST**

Navy 35 Notre Dame 14
Illinois 41 Purdue 21
Michigan State 30 Wisconsin 13
Army 14 Air Force 10
Michigan 27 Northwestern 6
Indiana 24 Minnesota 6
Nebraska 13 Missouri 12
Ohio State 7 Iowa 3

**SOUTHEAST**

Oklahoma 35 Colorado 0
Rice 17 Texas Tech 3
Texas 17 SMU 12
Baylor 32 TCU 13
Tulsa 49 S. Illinois 6
Utah State 26 Brigham Young 0

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# Student Body To Elect Class Officers Today

Cook County Ed.
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# The Daily Tar Heel

Today's Weather
Cloudy and mild.

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1963 | United Press International Service

## Law School Dean May Step Down

By HUGH STEVENS

It was learned here yesterday that Henry P. Brandis, Jr., dean of the UNC Law School, plans to step down from his post at the end of this year.

Brandis, reached at his home late yesterday, refused to confirm or deny the report, confining himself to "no comment."

Reliable sources here discounted rumors that Chancellor Aycock may be leaving his current post to assume this one, since Aycock has made clear his desire to completely disassociate himself from administrative duties, at least for a few years.

Brandis assumed his post in 1949, after serving on the Law School faculty for nine years.

His services have been much in demand in regard to state and national commissions studying legal matters and on the home front he has been much respected for his outspoken views on many matters of controversial nature over which some in the academic community choose to remain silent.

In 1959, Dean Brandis resigned from the Chapel Hill because the board refused to accept the application of a Negro to an all-white school. He has also defended the members of the faculty in their position on academic freedom, saying that academic freedom is not dying of neglect. He has stated that the University faculty is not afraid to speak, with the exception of a few "nervous nellies" who hesitate to speak for what he calls "the wrong reasons."

Brandis was born in Salisbury, Feb. 8, 1909, the son of a railroad worker. He graduated from Carolina in 1928 and won his LL.D. degree in 1931 from Columbia University.

He practiced law in New York City for two and one-half years, returning to North Carolina as associate director of the Institute of Government. In 1936-37 he was Instructor in Tax Administration with the University. From 1937 to 1939 he was secretary of the State Tax Classification Commission, and in 1939-40, he was chief of the Research Division of the State Dept. of Revenue.

He joined the law faculty in 1940 as an assistant professor and rose to full professor of law in 1947.

During World War II, Brandis served in the U. S. Naval Reserve, his tour of duty including Iwo Jima and Okinawa aboard the USS Texas. He returned to inactive duty as a Lt. Colonel.

The reason for Brandis's resignation apparently is that he will have served three five-year terms by the end of next spring, and custom dictates he hold the post no longer. He is expected, however, to stay on at the Law School as a professor.

## *Peahead After Lacey, Kortner*

By MAT FRIEDMAN

The New York Giants hope to draft two UNC players, end Bob Lacey and tackle Cole Kortner, The Daily Tar Heel learned Saturday.

Douglas C. ("Peahead") Walker, former coach at Wake Forest and Yale and now a southern area scout for the NFL Eastern Conference champions, revealed at halftime of the UNC-Georgia game Saturday that he feels the two players are definitely professional material.

"We (the Giants) will draft Lacey and Kortner if we get a chance," he said.

"Lacey has great moves and fine hands," commented Walker on the 6-3 205-pound end from Pelham, N. Y., "and he runs very well after he catches the ball. He will probably be very high on the draft list because several teams are interested in him."

Although it has been assumed for some time that Lacey would be drafted by a professional team, the mention of Kortner came as something of a surprise. The six - foot 234-pounder from Greenwich, Conn., did not even come out for football until his sophomore year and was not a regular on the first unit at the start of this season.

"Kortner is a real strong blocker," said Walker, "and he looks real good on the line. I don't know if any other teams are interested in him."

Lacey has caught 28 for 306 yards so far this season. Last year, he set an ACC record with 668 yards on 44 catches and was a unanimous all-ACC pick.

In addition to the two seniors, Walker named halfback Ken Willard, fullback Eddie Kesler, and end Frank Gallagher, all juniors, as possible future pro prospects.

"Willard is a great runner," he said. "Kesler is a very good blocker and a fine runner even though he is not too fast. Gallagher is a real fine defensive end. He rushes the passer well and is very quick."

Walker also had high praise for the Tar Heels as a unit.

"I think they definitely deserve to be rated in the top twenty," said a man who has seen practically every top team in the South.

"They have a real fine ball club. I think the pass defense is real good and deserves to be up at the top. It is a combination of a fine rushing line and a good secondary.

"If they go through the rest of the season without a defeat," he continued, "they should have a real fine chance of going to a bowl. The Duke game probably is the key one. It should give them the most trouble."

Walker also expressed interest in two Georgia players, star quarterback Larry Rakestraw and end Mickey Babb. Even though they are not throwing to him today," Walker said, "Babb is a fine end."

## Meet The Candidates

## UP SP

The University Party candidates for freshman class offices are: Sam Kellett, president; Mickey Gamble, vice-president; Susie Warren, secretary; Ken Traub, treasurer; and Maureen Shannon, social chairman.

**Sam Kellett** attended Westminister School in Atlanta, where he was captain of the football team and was chosen as "most valuable lineman". He is a member of the Young Republican Club and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at UNC.

"Last year's freshman drop-out rate was so alarmingly high that I am giving primary emphasis to the promotion of a studious atmosphere and the inauguration of two class organized academic programs," he said. "First, we shall have sch said. "First, we shall have scheduled review sessions with selected instructors the night before important quizzes. Second, a Freshmen Stnudy Council will be organized to arrange for individual tutoring."

"My platform also plans to strengthen our class through strong extra-curricular and student government participation.

**Mickey Gamble** attended Lee Edwards High School in Asheville, where he was a member of the French and Latin Clubs and active in student government. He attends UNC on an academic scholarship.

"If our class is to be successful, each member must be oriented through effective leadership to use his abilities in the area where he is best suited," he said. "The scholars must have full details about "A" sections and honors programs; the athletes must know about the specific needs for them in the intramural and varsity programs; and the classmates with extra-curricular ability should know about what they can do for the various organizations."

**Susie Warren** was a member of the junior and senior prom committees at Needham Broughton High School in Raleigh. She was active on the student council.

"Every day freshman must know of the social, athletic and extra - curricular opportunities open to them, and it is important that they be well informed s that they can select what is best suited to them," she said. "I want to have a scheduled "Freshman Column" in the Daily Tar Heel, a regular newsletter, and pamphlets on our projects and outstanding class-

(Continued on Page Three)

The Student Party candidates for freshman class offices are Jim Brame, president; John Hedrick, vice-president; Mary King, secretary, Jim Hubbard, treasurer; and Anne Clemmons, social chairman.

JIM BRAME was president of his class for three years at Durham high school. He is president of the State DeMolay, was vice-president of the State Student Council and a delegate to the National Student Council convention. He was also a member of the National Honor Society.

"The goal of the SP candidates for freshman offices is to unify our class," he said. "We are presenting a unified platform which we think is realistic and workable.

"We will try to achieve 'Progress through Unity' this year."

JOHN HEDRICK was vice-president of the senior class at Greensboro Senior High School, where he also served as vice-president of the Service Club and was a member of various student government committees. Captain of the senior basketball team, he is a member of UNC's freshman team.

"One of the methods of attaining class unity is through class spirit, and the SP candidates propose to sponsor pep rallies and bus trips to games played away from home," he said. "In addition, we would organize a freshman talent show."

MARY KING is immediate past Governor of Girls' State and serves as vice-president of the national organization. She was selected as "Best All-Around Student" at Greensboro Page High School, where she was also president of the Spanish Club, president of the Playmakers, a varsity cheerleader, junior and senior class president and a member of the swimming and tennis teams. She is a member of the 1963-64 Yack Court.

"One of our ideas is to have a Freshman Weekend in the spring," she said. "We would start off on Thursday night with a speaker, such as Dave Gardner, have a hootenanny on Friday night featuring a nationally-known folksinging group and end the weekend with a dance with W.C. girls on Saturday night."

JIM HUBBARD was an honor graduate of Rocky Mount High School. He was sports editor of the yearbook, lettered in tennis for three years, served as treasurer of the junior class and president of the sophomore class and was runner-up in the election of governor of Boys' State.

"Of course, to have a successful year we must have finances, and the SP candidates feel that

(Continued on Page Three)

## UNC Student Roughed Up Sat. Night

By JOEL BULKLEY

Doug Tilden, a 20 year-old University student, was roughed up by several unidentified persons, apparently students, attending a joint DKE-Zete fraternity party at the DKE house Saturday night.

Tilden received a black eye and a bloody nose from the encounter.

The incident apparently stemmed from the fact that Tilden went to the party with Kellis Parker, a Negro UNC student. Neither campus nor Chapel Hill Police, however, had any record of the incident.

Tilden, who was reluctant to discuss the fracas, said he was struck several times then dragged to a back room where he was thrown onto a couch before being hustled out the door.

DKE officials, Bill Davis, house president and Merrimen Gregory, social chairman, said they knew nothing of the incident but indicated they would check into it.

House Manager Bill King said, "If it happened, we regret it. We don't know that it did but we're going to check into it."

Tilden related the incident saying he and Parker arrived at the party around midnight when Parker joined in with the band playing his trombone.

"A few minutes later," Tilden said, "a group of boys walked into the party room and asked me to leave by way of the back room. Then another fellow walked up beside me, asked me if I was a student and other personal questions like was I a friend of Kellis' and was I his manager?

"Another fellow walked up and made some derrogatory comment about Negroes in general. One fellow, who claimed he had hired the band, said something about me having a lot of gall to show up uninvited. I didn't understand what he was talking about since it was supposed to be an open house.

A DKE spokesman Monday confirmed that the party had been an open house.

Tilden continued, "The warning lights for coeds to leave flashed at 12:45 p.m. and I received a a few blows, a bloody nose, a black eye and a few blows to the stomach—before being dragged to the back room. Someone threw me down onto a couch and said, 'when I say for you to leave, I expect you to do so.'

"I left the room, stood in the hall for a minute and then some people grabbed my arm. I shook them off and then said to Kellis, who had stopped playing in the band by that time, let's leave. As we left two fellows followed us out to the porch and watched us leave." He added that he had lost his raincoat at the party.

Tilden, said he had no plans to file a complaint with the Inter-Fraternity Council.

## CUSC Backs Trustees On Ban Decision

By HUGH STEVENS

RALEIGH — The Consolidated University Student Council, meeting here Sunday night, unanimously backed the Board of Trustees by passing a strongly-worded resolution urging repeal of the Speaker Ban Law.

The resolution says that the law is "inconsistent with the democratic principle of the free exchange of ideas in conjunction with critical inquiry in pursuit of truth."

The law, it states, "reflects adversely on the administrative officials of state-supported colleges and universities and may do irreparable harm to the academic excellence" of those institutions.

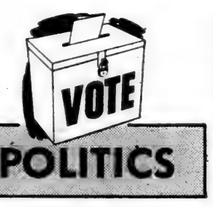
In other business, Bob Spearman of Chapel Hill was appointed chairman of a committee to study arrangements for next year's CU Day at Chapel Hill.

Other committees were set up to study constitutional revisions for the council, to work on a film of the Consolidated University and to set up a calendar of events among the three branches. It was also suggested that a revolving newspaper column be started to exchange news among the schools.

The council's next meeting will be in Greensboro on Dec. 8.

# Faculty, Administration To Appear Before SL

## Record Turnout Is Expected At Polls




Fifteen class offices and 19 honor council posts will be filled today in the annual fall elections.

Arthur Hays, chairman of the Elections Board, predicted yesterday that a record number of students would vote today. "There seems to be much more interest this year than in the past, and this can be attributed to the number of outstanding candidates," he said.

Polls will be open today from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and the actual counting of ballots will begin at 8:30 p.m. tonight. Election results will be posted in the Rendevous Room of GM tonight. Due to the lateness of the ballot-counting, the Daily Tar Heel will not carry the results until the Thursday edition.

"We will need help in counting the ballots," said Hays. "Anyone who is interested should be at GM by 8:30."

In the freshman, sophomore, and senior class elections, a student may only vote for candidates of his own class. All students except those coming under the original jurisdiction of the Law, Dental, and Medical School Courts are eligible to vote for the constitutional amendments submitted to the Student Body for its ratification.

Each voter will be required to show his ID card and have it stamped before he will be given a ballot. He will also be required to sign a pledge stating that he has not voted previously in this election and is voting at the proper polling station. Violations of this pledge will be considered Honor Code violations.

All men and women dormitory residents will find ballot boxes in their dorms with the following exceptions: Connor wen will vote in Winston, residents of Emerson Stadium Fieldhouse will in Ruffin, and Kenan women will vote in McIver. Craige residents will be able to vote in their dorm or at the Men's Dormitory District I box in Y-Court. The residents of Ehringhaus will also be able to vote either in their dorm or at the Men's Dormitory District VII box in Y-Court.

The residents of Town Men's District I (all town men students residing in the area bounded by Columbia St. on the east, Cameron Ave. on the north, and the corporate limits of Chapel Hill on the west and south) will vote at the Carolina Inn or the Naval Armory.

Residents of Town Men's District II (all town men students residing in the area bounded by Cameron Ave. on the south, Columbia St. on the east, and the corporate limits of Chapel Hill on the north and west and the city of Carrboro) will vote at the Scuttlebutt and their box in in Y-Court.

The residents of Town Men's District III (all men students residing in the area bounded by Columbia Street on the west and the corporate limits of Chapel Hill on the north, south, and east) will vote at GM and their box in Y-Court.

Residents of Town Men's District IV (all men students residing in the area outside the corporate limits of Chapel Hill and Carrboro) will vote at their box in Y-Court.

Residents of the Town Women's District (all women students living in Victory Village and in buildings not owned by the University) will vote at the Victory Village Housing Office or at their boxes at GM or in Y-Court.

## 19 Council Seats Draw 31 Hopefuls

Thirty-one candidates for the Men's and Women's Council will be seeking the votes of the Student Body as it goes to the polls today.

The district races for the Men's Council are characterized by competition for every seat. Several Women's Council candidates have no competition and one district, Women's Judicial III composed of the Nurses Dorm, has no official candidate seeking either it full-year or six-month council seats.

The official candidates are as follows:

Men's Judicial District I-(2 seats)-Franklin Adkinson, Jr., Rick Crowder and Tom McAuley.

Men's Judicial District II-(2 seats)-Paul Dickson, Bill Robinson, Gene Snuggs and John Ward.

Men's Judicial District III-(1 seat)-John G. Dunn, III, Bayard Harris and Armistead Maupin. Fred Amend has declared as a Write-in candidate.

Men's Judicial District IV-(1 seat)-Jim Little, Bob Payton and Kent Peterson.

Men's Judicial District V-(3 seats)-Mac Boxley, George Butler, Stephen Hoyle, Bryan Simpson, Bill Taylor, and Pete Wales.

Women's Judicial District II (1 seat for one year)—Sara Anne "Cissy" Trott. (1 seat for six months)—Mary Susan Kirk.

Women's Judicial District III—(1 seat for one year)—No official candidate. (1 seat for six months)—No official candidate.

Women's Judicial District IV—(1 seat for one year)—Jean L. Anderson. (1 seat for six months)—Audrey Bunce and Dee Jarman.

Women's Judical District V—(2 seats for six months)—Susan Erickson, Rita Sandman, and Betty Ward.

## *Sprechen Sie Deutsch!*

"Lernt Deutsch," or "Let's Learn German" is a new program series premiering Tuesday, on WUNC Radio.

The weekly program, featuring announcers from the German Broadcasting Company, will be presented every Tuesday night at 7:45 p.m.

The series will begin with Lesson One of the First Course for Beginners. The listener will hear some 22 vocabulary words in the first lesson, spoken in an everyday conversation. Each lesson will contain about the same number of words; and each third lesson, the words will be repeated.

The program series is planned for both semesters.

### SENIOR CLASS CABINET

**There will be a meeting of the Senior Class Cabinet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday night at Howell Hall.**

## *'Pretty Awful' Says Morgan*

By PETER HARKNESS

Present radio and television programming "is pretty awful," noted ABC network news commentator, Edward P. Morgan, said Saturday.

In an informal talk with a class in Radio, Television, Motion Pictures 45, Morgan praised Newton Minow, past chairman of the Federal Communications Commission for his criticism of radio and television.

Regarding the government's intervention into the mass media, Morgan said there was a legitimate reason for the government's "sticking their nose in." He explained that stations must be licensed and therefore must set some sort of standards.

He continued that a certain amount of government control "is a danger that we have to face."

"We must realize how much we of the industry have been short-changing the public," he said.

"I would like to see radio and television stimulate more controversy. Instead of taking Minow's criticism at face value, we became hostile."

Morgan mentioned the ABC station in Raleigh, WRAL, as evidently being somewhat biased. He said he wondered why the public, especially the University, hadn't made their discontent known.

"We must exert our individual responsibilities. It would be a very healthy situation if the public would tackle this problem. I am discouraged that since Minow's statements we have done so little to improve this situation."

The newsman explained that sponsors will frequently change scripts.

He said, "I have always felt it was ridiculous to let the manufacturer of some ladies' product become the drama critic of radio and television.

"Improvement will be a triangular sort of thing with a rising responsibility on the part of the broadcasters, a reaction from the public and an increase of interest from the government, which must be handled rather delicately."

In a short question and answer period following the talk, Morgan praised the televised debates in the 1960 Presidential campaign as "one of the best things that has happened to political democracy in a long time."

When asked if he thought the people didn't approve of poor programming, Morgan said that broadcasters were still wrong. He said that they must lead a little bit rather than cater to public taste.

He told another questioner that ABC could not tell Jesse Helms, WRAL-TV editorialist, what he should or should not say. He said that a network had no claim to what an affiliate did, only to those few stations that are owned and operated by the network.

## Will Discuss Review Board

By PETE WALES

Three faculty and administration officials will appear before Student Legislature tonight concerning the faculty decision two weeks ago to drop students from the Student-Faculty Review Board.

Dr. Gordon Cleveland, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline, Dean of Men William Long and Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey will speak to the body and answer questions.

"The only discussion will be about the decision of the faculty committee," said Bob Spearman, speaker of Legislature. "We will not concern ourselves with the Honor Council proposals or any bills."

Dean Cathey said yesterday that he would present some of the history of the Board, but would leave discussion of the faculty decision to Dr. Cleveland.

"Until the decision, I wasn't sure of the problem," he added.

Dean Long said he would have no formal presentation but would make himself available for questions.

"Whether our positions are accepted or not, at least there will be better communication.

"The inherent problem of the University has always been extremely poor communications."

Both men mentioned that the students would be allowed to present their case at the next meeting of the Faculty Council, the first Friday in December.

Dr. Cleveland was not available for comment.

Two past presidents of the Student Body were contacted for their reactions to the faculty's decision.

Eli "Sonny" Evans, president for the 1956-57 school year and now an attorney in Durham, expressed surprise at the change.

"I haven't followed the progress of the Review Board since I left, but I've heard that it has been successful.

"So if this decision represents any philosophical change toward Student Government at Chapel Hill, I'm rather shocked."

Evans was under the impression that when the Board was created in 1956, it was done permanently and not as an experiment.

"That was Chancellor Aycock's first year in office," Evans recalled. "We were rather excited about the creation of the Board at the time because we felt that a new and progressive era had arrived in faculty-student relations.

"The feeling at the time was that students, faculty and Administration were to work together in a cooperative effort for the good of the University community.

"Apart from that, the theory was that the Board was a step in the appeals process for the student who wanted to appeal an Honor Council decision. The Chancellor, of course, was the last resort."

David Grigg, president for the 1960-61 school year and now in Duke Law School, questioned "the wisdom of taking this out of the students' hands.

"During my administration, there was strong faculty disappointment with the Honor Council. We were on excellent terms with the Administration, however.

"We held consultations with both groups all during the year and made several changes. We did away with the Student Council and with the jury system.

"These changes were partly due to faculty disappointment in the Honor System, but mostly

(Continued on Page 3)

### CAUCUS

**There will be a joint UP-SP caucus tonight in the legislature hall in New East at 6 p.m. All legislators must be present.**

### JUDICIAL

**The Judicial committee of Student Legislature will meet this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of GM to discuss bills relating to the Student Judiciary.**

**Bills to be considered include the recommendations of penalties which the Men's and Women's Councils may impose and also bills which would remove Article II of the Constitution dealing with the judicial system. All interested persons are urged to attend.**

### COUNTERS NEEDED

**Ballot counters will be needed tonight on the second floor of GM. Join in the intellectual and moral edification which accrues to ballot counters. Be there by 7:30.**

Volume 72, Number 40 Tuesday, November 5, 1963

Chapel Hill
Site of the University of North Carolina which first opened its doors in January 1795

# The Daily Tar Heel

**70 Years of Editorial Freedom**

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## Your Chance To Speak Today, So Speak

The campus goes to the polls today to elect class officers and honor council representatives, and we hope the prediction of a record turnout actually comes true.

With very few exceptions, the candidates are well qualified, and much interest seems to have been generated so far. The platforms which have been advanced seem to be realistic, possibly indicating a new approach to campus politics by the two parties, and there would seem to be the probability that these class elections will produce some worthwhile leaders this year.

But names won't be the only things on the ballot today. Three constitutional amendments will be presented for ratification.

The first would, if passed, change the name of the "Men's Interdormitory Council" to the "Men's Residence Council." The IDC Court would become the Men's Residence Council Court along with the first change. This is supposed to be one of the first steps in a new concept of dorm . . . er, Residence Hall living, and there really isn't any reason why it shouldn't pass.

The second amendment dealing with the IDC seeks to clarify the IDC Court's jurisdiction over violators of dormitory rules by non-dormitory residents. It would give the Men's IDC original jurisdiction in cases involving infractions of dorm rules, regardless of who committed the infraction. It is an effort to streamline the IDC, and should also pass.

The third amendment up for ratification seeks to place the Interfraternity Court under the Constitution. The IF Council is mentioned, but not the Council Court. This is merely for clerical purposes since it has been working this way for some time now. This is about as controversial as the other two being presented, and as such it should be passed with no problems.

The fact that these three amendments are not of earth-shaking import does not indicate that the whole election is without meaning or that they should be ignored. The people you elect today will be your spokesmen for the year, and class officers play an important part in the success or failure of the class as a whole.

All three of the amendments should be passed, and your vote today can make student Government a bit stronger in the coming year.

## Let's Heed Civil Rights Storm Warnings

A mid-West member of the House Rules Committee hoisted storm wornings over the civil rights bill Sunday, saying that "failure to pass an effective civil rights act might actually wreck the United States."

Without such an act, said Missouri's Democratic Rep. Richard Bolling, "the Negro and the other civil rights people in this country would feel that their government had let them down.

"They would almost inevitably rely on civil disobedience. Almost inevitably, also, as they did this, irresponsible elements, not the responsible elements in the civil rights movement, would move in.

"Then there would be riots and there would be bloodshed, and if this were to happen, I fear that the white majority of the country would harden against the Negro and it might be a very long tim before we could get effective legislation.

"The result of this would be to really destroy American society and make it absolutely impossible for the United States to fulfill its role as the leader of the free world."

This is essentially what President Kennedy was saying last summer in his address to the nation on civil rights. He was not saying the Negro should take to the streets to secure his rights, as many have interpreted his remarks, but rather that this bill is needed to give the Negro some recourse other than the streets.

Bollings' echo of Kennedy's sentiments show how much more serious the civil rights situation has become. It is a minor miracle that the Negro has been as patient, as forbearing, as he has been, and it is long past time for the rest of us to continue to draw on the Negro's willingness to see his grievances redressed.

It is clearly time for all of us to stop mouthing bromides about not being able to legislate equality and get to work to legislate against inequality—which is the essential purpose of the civil rights bill now before the Congress.

The bill must be passed, and passed in this session of Congress. The land of the free and the home of the brave has dawdled too long already on this matter.

It is undoubtedly too much to ask of our North Carolina delegation that they reconsider their anti-civil rights stance and vote for this bill. But at least let us inform them by letter and telegram that we cannot abide their shortsighted catering to irrational fears.

## Good Thing Maestro Showed Restraint

That speaker ban leaves us fidgety sometimes . . .

. . . Like Friday night when we sat through a barely-legal performance of the Moscow Chamber Orchestra.

The concert was exceptional. The capacity crowd was receptive even to the point of applauding each movement of a Mozart symphony.

We were entranced by the conductor's feeling for the masters' works. His hands grew tense and gnarled on one harsh piece by Bartok, then seemed relaxed and spritely at a cheerful point in Mozart.

And after this splendid program, we stood and shouted bravo with several hundred others as this alien group—unlike our own National Symphony—responded with five separate encores.

But through it all, we were nervous. As the distinguished Communist, Rudolf Barshai, came out to acknowledge each ovation, we shuddered that he might say "thank you."

It's illegal, you know.

## Hoodlumism

The apparent instance of hoodlumism that occurred at the DKE House Saturday night is bad all the way around. Not only did it result in one student being roughed up by a team of drunk punks, it also calls into question the character of the members of the DKE and Zeta Psi, which co-hosted the party, when they quite possibly had nothing to do with the incident.

We are glad to see that the house leaders plan to look into the incident and determine who was responsible for it.

**"What Do You Mean, We Haven't Been Producing? How About That Valachi TV Show We Put On?"**

## Marches Are Self-Defeating

By CLYDE WILSON

Offhand, can anyone think of anything more self-defeating than these silly performances known as "freedom marches?"

I confess that I do not want to live next door to anyone of any race above the age of 12 who runs around in a public street singing, shouting, swinging, swaying, clapping and jumping up and down for any reason.

All the "freedom marches" accomplish is to confirm in any wavering minds the image of the Negro as an emotional, empty-headed, shiftless, singing, fool.

I respectfully submit, this is not the sort of behavior that is considered becoming to responsible men and women who are demonstrating their capacity for first class citizenship.

If integration of the kind the "freedom marchers" are demanding can be achieved in America, it will be achieved when individual Negroes in large numbers demonstrate to their fellow citizens that given the chance they can be as competent and dependable doctors, lawyers, bricklayers and secretaries, as decent and conscientious citizens as anyone else.

Thousands have done so. Most have not.

What are they going to do when they get every court order and law they could possibly desire, when they have every policeman working over-time to coerce their every demand, and they run up against the solid wall of the fact that the majority of Negroes are still not equipped for first class citizenship?

Last summer I watched several teeen-age Negro CORE "commandoes" insolently berate the mayor of Winston-Salem because this and that place in the city was not integrated.

Not only were they badgering a man who had been working night and day and staking his reputation to get them everything they wanted, they were also unable to grasp, after repeated explanations, the elementary intellectual distinction between public and private property.

When I see a swaying mob in front of a restuarant shouting "We want freedom" it occurs to me that they must think freedom is inside of a hamburger bun.

There is of course no "freedom" which deprives one man of his positive rights to enforce the vague longings of another man for equality.

The things that extremists are now demanding, like forced access to private property and favored job treatment, have nothing to do with freedom.

They are not things that are demanded by men who want to be free to make their own way in the world. They are things that are demanded by men who want to be the special wards and favorites of the state.

The Negro leaders are not asking for the kind of freedom that self-reliant Americans honor. They are asking for even more of the governmental paternalism of which Negroes already have the lion's share.

In short, they want the Federal Government to replace Ol' Massa who's in the cold, cold ground.

## A VIEW FROM THE HILL

By ARMISTEAD MAUPIN, JR.

There it lay in the mailbox. It looked innocent enough. But—somehow—we sensed that this little red, white and blue card bore a message so ominous, so insidious that its impact would be devastating. The words leaped out in bold, red type: "YOUR ZIP CODE IS HERE!"

My WHAT is here?

"YOUR ZIP CODE IS HERE!" What is it? It's a new nationwide zone system to improve your mail delivery. How does it work? It's an extension of the old familiar zone system, insuring faster, more efficient . . . ."

This made us feel better. We have a warm spot in our heart for the old familiar zone system. Then, in one horrible moment, we caught sight of five little numbers glaring at us from the lower lefhand corner—27515.

Now, for someone who had difficulty comprehending the 6 in Math 6, figures like these play havoc. Our mind darted back to a long distance phone call several weeks ago . . . .

"Operator, I'd like to place a call to Raleigh to the residence of . . . ."

"For your added convience, sir, we now have D.D.D."

"Ma'am?"

"Direct Distance Dialing. It is not necessary to contact the operator."

"But . . ."

"Whom are you trying to call, sir?"

We told her.

"That number is nyan, one, nyan, eight, three, eight, six, two, seven nyan."

"Excuse me, could you repeat . . . ."

"NYAN, ONE, NYAN, EIGHT, THREE, EIGHT, SIX, TWO, SEVEN, NYAN!"

"I'm sorry . . . ."

It took us three times. We wrote the number down, hung up, paused a moment, and dialed O again.

"Hello, operator, please give me nine billion, one hundred and ninety-eight million, three hundred and eighty-six thousand, two hundred and seventy-nine."

And now the Zip Code has made its contribution to creeping digitism. And if efficiency is stepped up, perhaps someday we'll receive another little card in the mail. For instance: "YOUR ZAP CODE IS HERE! What is it? It's a new nationwide addressing system to improve your mail delivery. How does it work? It's an etension of your old familiar name, insuring faster, more efficient. . ."

But the really insidious thing about creeping digitism is that it crops up where you least 35294 expect it. Perhaps 867 is because 97265 so that it 964223 takes over 9032183 8760 76 231-568 0542744 . . . .

## POGO

By Walt Kelly

*International Affairs: Part I*

## A Year Abroad

By PETER RANGE

It is widely recognized that every American student would benefit greatly from a one-year stay at a foreign university. He has the chance to live with a foreign family, speak a foreign language constantly, and absorb the culture of that country. He benefits from the rich academic offerings of the university, the diversity of thought which he encounters for perhaps the first time.

By September, 1964, the University of North Carolina may have a year abroad program in operation in Lyons, France. Although UNC is far behind over fifty other U.S. colleges and universities already maintaining one or more very successful junior-year abroad programs, she will be the first state university in the Southeast to initiate such a program.

According to the proposal under consideration, a number of UNC students would be chosen to spend the year at Lyons. They would travel to Lyons together, beginning an intensive, six-week language-orientation program about mid-September.

The students would be housed with French families, with whom they would take two or three meals daily, in order to enhance their understanding of French life and intensify the foreign language experience. Ideally no two Americans would live with the same family.

The academic program would be made up entirely of courses offered by the Universite de Lyons. The selection would include special courses arranged for foreigners plus regular University courses in French. History, literature and language, philsophy, art, and the social sciences would predominate. All instruction will be in French. Theoretically all credits will be transferable so that the UNC student will receive a full year's credit towards his degree if he fulfills the requirements.

The actual academic year runs from November 1 to June 30.

Administration of the program abroad would be in the hands of a faculty member sent with the group to Lyons each year as director. The position would rotate annually. The director would care for the arrangement of special seminars in certain areas, counsel the students when any problems arose, guide the students in selecting their academic programs, administer any examinations, and serve as the all-important liaison with Chapel Hill for the proper transfer of credits.

To be eligible for the Lyons Program, a student of the Consolidated University must 1) have completed at least fifteen hours of French (language or literature) or its equivalent by June 1, 1964, 2) have a minimum 3.0 average in his French courses, and 3) have a minimum 2.5 over-all academic record. The year in Lyons is not for tourists, but for students. High language comprehension and serious academic performance will be expected. The program is by no means restricted to language majors alone. Final selection will be made by a committee—maturity, seriousness of purpose, and environmental adaptability will be considered.

In the first year, a group of thirty students will be chosen for the program. It is hoped that it may someday be possible to admit as many as 100 to the group.

Although no final figure is available as yet, it is expected that the year abroad will cost several hundred dollars more than an average year at UNC, including transportation. Standing scholarship programs would probably apply to participants in the Lyons Program. Otherwise he bears all expenses just as he does in a normal year at UNC.

The proposal has met with very enthusiastic response from those confronted with it so far. A survey conducted on a limited basis by the Romance Languages Department last year showed over two hundred students expressing serious interest in a year abroad in France.

Further, it will have an edifying effect on the entire university when so many students on campus each year have the background of a year abroad. More students will be affected more significantly than ever before.

As a beneficial by-product, the University's reputation will be further enhanced by the announcement of the Lyons Program. Our attempt to draw the best students to this institution will be strengthened.

Credit for the work behind the present proposal goes to Drs. Daniel, Frautschi, Wiley and others in the Romance Languages Department.

Their proposal is now awaiting full approval by the faculty and the Chancellor's office, where copies of it are presently being considered. Disappointment will be heavily felt in many quarters if the program is somehow sidelined.

In order to discuss and finalize the specific courses which would be offered on the Program next year by the Universite de Lyons, and to charge a specific agency with the task of finding families for our thirty students, a UNC representative must be sent to Lyons within the coming weeks. Under current consideration by Student Legislature is a bill for the appropriation of funds to the University Abroad Committee for such a trip. Its approval is expected Thursday.

As soon as the official green light flashes, the Romance Languages Department and the University Abroad Committee will open the field for applications and offer further publicity. Student response through the DTH is encouraged.

## Letters

The Daily Tar Heel solicits and is happy to print any letter-to-the-editor written by a member of the University community, so long as it is free of slanderous and libelous remarks.

DTH offices are on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Edit page material should be turned in two-to-three days before publication is desired.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

### Satire?

Editors, The Tar Heel,

I do hope all the children heard Judge Phipps' excellent lecture on the merits of Bill 1395. I regret that my friend, Mrs. Watson-whupple, was not on hand to see the beautiful fruit of her long and and intense devotion to right causes. Some of the children were ugly though, and ill-mannered in their questions. They took advantage of his princely gesture of letting them submit written questions to hide their anonymous faces in a lonely crowd of pink cheeks, so to speak. One young man signed his name, and, well, he is a nice fellow even if he is a modern poet and therefore a bit radical for polite folks. Some of the questions were loaded, as the Jude said, and were obviously meant to embarrass him and to trip him up like a boar dof inquistion might do. Committees in Washington sometimes act like that, I've been told—oh, not the solid patriotic ones, but the ones that have been designed to humiliate companies that make the medicne that sick ladies who are with child sometimes take.

But one of the questions was nice even if it was phrased in such a way as to confuse dear Judge Phipps. This was the question why books by known Communists aren't outlawed too. Judge Phipps spoke the truth, as he always does, when he said that a speaker, like himself, could answer questions directly from students if he so chooses and furthermore, that a sermon in church is better than a sermon in a book. But you know, one time I was deathly sick and couldn't go to church and the parson let me read the sermon that he had given. And it was a wonderful sermon even if it wasn't exactly like going to church. That sermon did me so much good. It made me feel like going on and living for the glory of the Lord even though there was so much badness in the world and to do my part to make things different so that when Jesus came again to exalt the valleys and make low the mountains, as the Good Book says, he would be proud of one who had been daily a worker for His cause.

Now you see why we ought to keep Communist books out of the hands of the college children—if a bad speaker can do a lot of damage, a bad book can do at least a little. The Lord inspired His servant Calvin, whom we have as our father, to put the infidel Servetus in the flames. We should do our little part toward the destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah lest we, like Lot's wife, turn into the salt of the earth.

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### Used Cars For Sale

1960 PLYMOUTH SPORTS Fury; Golden Commando Power; 30,000 miles, full power features including air-conditioning, needs a good home! $1200 or low payments. 929-2564.

# Campus Calendar

**TODAY**

**Golf Club—3 p.m. Women's Gym.**
**Tennis Club—3:30 p.m., Varsity Courts.**
**Slimnastics Club — Women's Gym dance studio, 3:45 p.m.**
**Tryouts—for taped TV production of Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Aria da Capo" Four**
**Child Health Seminar — 4 p.m. p.m. Swain Hall. Four men and one woman needed.**
**School of Public Health, Speaker Dr. Hallowell Pope on the problem of the unwed mother.**
**Academic Affairs Committee — 4:30 p.m., Grail Room, Yack** pictures to be taken.
**National Merit Scholar Committee—Roland Parker III, 4:30 o'clock p.m., all members are urged to attend.**
**Wesley Foundation Lay Scholars I—6 p.m., Wesley House.**
**WRC—6:45 p.m., Grail Room.**
**GM Publicity Committee — 7 p.m., Tues. Roland Parker 1.**
**Department of Maternal and** be submitted in person at the p.m., Roland Parker 1.
**Campus Affairs Committee — 7 p.m., RPI.**
**Di-Phi Debate — 7:30 p.m., 4th floor New West, Resolved: that fraternities with discrim-** inatory clauses in their constitutions should not be permitted to remain on campus.
**Philological Club—7:45 p.m., Faculty Lounge of Morehead Planetarium, speaker Jacques Hardre, a preliminary report on the unpublished "Christian Metaphysics and Neoplatonism," by Albert Camus.**
**Ugly Man Contest—any fraternity or dormitory interested in entering a contestant contact Dave Wilson or John Garris, 2nd floor Joyner. Deadline has been extended until Tues.**

**MOVIES**

**Carolina—Beach Party**
**Varsity—Promises, Promises**

**SPORTS**

**Freshman Soccer—3 p.m., Fetzer Field, against Campbell.**

**FUTURE**

**Westminister Fellowship—Com-** munion breakfast, Presbyterian Student Center, 6:45 a.m., Wed.
**Randolph - Macon Alumnae Luncheon — 1 p.m., Wed., Club Room of the Carolina Inn.**
**Hockey Club—4 p.m., Wed., Wo-** men's Gym and baseball field.
**Scuba Diving Club — 7:30 p.m., Indoor Pool.**
**Senior Class Cabinet Meeting—8:30 p.m., Wed., Howell Hall.**
**Orientation meeting for all Freshmen in Premed — 7:30 p.m., Thurs., Howell Hall.**
**Wesley Friday Night Supper—6 p.m., Fri., Wesley House, interested persons call by 2:30 Friday.**

## — UP —

(Continued from Page 1)

mates."

**Ken Traub** was president of the senior class at Bishopville (N.C.) High School. He also served as treasurer of his junior class and vice-president of his sophomore class. Selected as captain and MVP of the football team, he was Lieutenant Governor of his district Key Club.

"A substantial Freshman Class treasury is essential to the success of the many worthy projects which the UP candidates have proposed," he said. "If I am elected class Treasurer, I will work vigorously to build a large treasury, for these projects are only limited by insufficient funds."

"A freshman day in town when the stores hire co-eds could be a big money raiser. Other plans I would like to inaugurate include a concessions stand at home athletic contests, car washes and a bake sale."

**Maureen Shannon** is a freshman cheerleader from Westfield, N. J. She was a member of the junior cabinet in high school, chairman of the Social Service Club and a member of the junior auxiliary of the Children's Hospital.

"The Freshman Class Social Chairman must be a hard-working, capable person, for she must overcome the dating situation which is so difficult for freshman men. I propose to organize a Date Committee which will arrange dates with girls at Meredith, St. Mary's, and WC," she said.

"The parties I want to organize will be inter-dormitory and arranged through the IDC."

## — SP —

(Continued from Page 1)

our fund-raising ideas are realistic," he said. "We would have a Merchant's Sale in which freshmen would work in stores downtown during a one - week period and receive a percentage of the sales.

"We could also gain revenue from the Freshman Talent Show."

**Anne Clemmons** attended Beaufort (N. C.) high school, where she was Literary Editor of the yearbook, a majorette, school correspondent of the Carteret County News - Times and secretary of the debating society. She was selected as the 1964 Miss Morehead City. She is a nursing student at UNC.

"In order to achieve true class unity, we must have a well-balanced, effective social program," she said. "All events must be coordinated, especially the Freshman weekend plan.

"The SP candidates will work together to have a good social program."

## - Faculty -

(Continued from Page 1)

it was in response to student criticism."

Grigg recalled the Doug Moe case which came up shortly after he was succeeded by Bill Harriss. Present student leaders feel this case started a trend in unilateral decisions by Administration and faculty leading up to the Review Board decision.

"I can't recall anything of similar import in which there was unilateral action that year," Grigg said.

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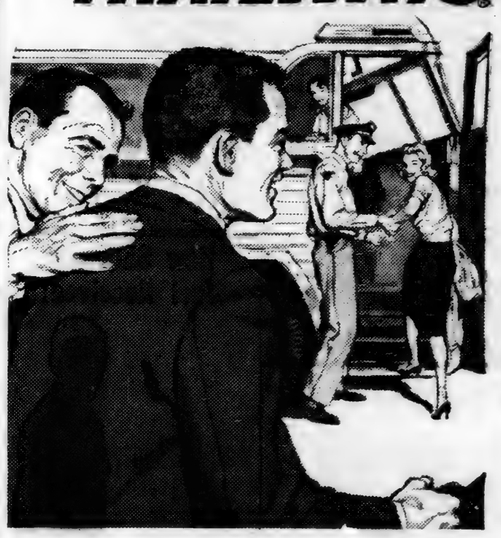

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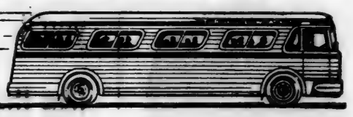

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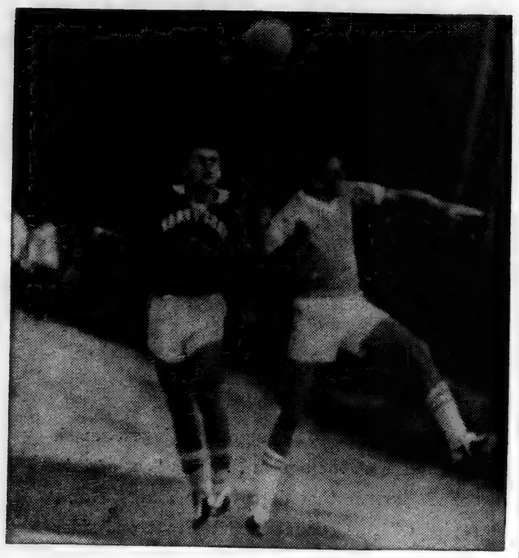
# Carolina Runners Romp To State Title

SPORTS
Daily Tar Heel
Page 4 Tuesday, November 5, 1963



Photos by Jim Wallace

*Maryland, UNC Knock Heads Over Ball*

## Oh So Close... UNC Falls, 2-1

North Carolina's soccer team fought its way to the brink of victory yesterday afternoon on Fetzer Field, but fell short as migthy Maryland hung on to take a 2-1 decision.

The game Tar Heels played their best game of the season, but the Terps remained the kingpin of ACC soccer for the tenth consecutive undefeated year.

This was perhaps the closest shave yet for Maryland, and certainly the finest game the Heels have played against the squad which is virtually the same as the one which was runnerup in last season's NCAA championships.

Stalemated in the first half, Maryland broke the ice with two goals in the third period. Frank Marasco booted in the first goal when the ball slipped off UNC goalie Tom Roberts' hand, and Ekerhard Klein rammed in the second on a penalty kick.

The Heels suffered a momentary letdown at that point, but they caught fire as the fourth period started and gave Maryland a scare for the next 22 minutes.

Frank Lankford started the ball rolling when he booted in a goal on an indirect kick after a dangerous play by the Terps. The Heels swept back numerous threats after that, but fate denied them a tie or victory.

Maryland's All-America inside left Oyton Terteniz was blanket by fullback George Beim throughout the game. Beim sparked the team to second and third efforts on many occasions, and generally played his best game of the season.

Many others could be singled out as having outstanding games such as Park McGinty, Marty Kruming, Charlie Battle, Pete Blake, Tom Roberts, but actually it was just a superb team effort which fell a wee bit short.

"I thought we played a real fine game," said Coach Marvin Allen of UNC. "It's hard to say who played the best for us, so I would have to give credit to every man on the team."

Maryland wound up its season with a 7-1 mark overall and had a perfect 4-0 conference record.

The Tar Heels have two tilts remaining on their schedule one with Emory University here this Friday and the other with Duke the following Friday (Nov. 15). At present the UNC booters stand at 4-3-1.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Maryland | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | —2 |
| UNC | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | —1 |

By ARMANDO ARIBA

RALEIGH—North Carolina ran away from the rest of the field, placed four men in the top ten finishers and easily captured its third straight state cross-country championship here yesterday.

Coach Joe Hilton's Harriers, unbeaten in seven dual meets this season, had a low point total of 33 while coasting to the easy win. Duke, UNC's closest challenger, finished a distant second at 65 while NC State scored 84, Wake Forest 97 and Davidson 130. Pembroke State finished last at 165.

The one-two punch Carolina has used all year again provided the impetus yesterday when Art Maillet and Jimmy Meade, the M&M boys, battled each other for the first place. Maillet won it in 21:09, some 17 seconds off the meet record set by Duke's Jerry Nourse in 1961.

**Meade was timed in 21:18 while State's Mel Woodcock edged Pembroke State's George Brown for third in 21:28.**

**The 33 points accumulated by UNC in the win, though far outdistancing the opposition, did not come close to a scoring record.**

**NC State scored a low of 17 when the Wolfpack swept the first four places and the seventh spot in 1952.**

**UNC's other top ten men yesterday were Mike Folk (seventh in 21:44) and Jerry Smith (ninth in 21:57). However, the last of the Tar Heels' Big Five, captain Bob Bennett, finished a disappointing 34th.**

The slack was taken up by four other runners of the Carolina "taxi squad" who placed in the top twenty. Worth Helms finished 14th, Bob Fawcett 16th, Charlie Lefler 17th and Bill Janowitz 19th.

Dave Radford and Bill Graham also contributed with places in the 21st and 27th positions, respectively.

After Maillet, Meade, Woodcock and Brown in the top ten, Silas Davis of State and John Weiseger of Duke came in ahead of UNC's Folk. Wake Forest's Tom Rushing finished 8th and Duke's Randy Respass 10th.

**Frosh Win Also**

Carolina's fine freshman cross country team also won a championship yesterday. The UNC thin-clads, beaten only by Wake Forest (25-30) in dual competition during the year, upset the Deaclets and came away with the state title.

**The frosh just did get by Wake 38-40 and dropped the individual title to Al Vieham of the Deacs. Vieham ran the two and one-tenth course in 10:23 (the varsity course is four miles).**

**Eddie Daw and Trip MacPherson, the two freshmen who have duplicated the Maillet and Meade feats this year, placed second and third to Vieham, finishing four and five seconds behind him, respectively.**

Wake Forest won the fourth and fifth positions. But they were not enough to offset Carolina's depth. UNC took 8th, 12th, 13th, 14th and 16th in the close win.

Art Reese (8th), Stu Matthew (12th), Drummond Bell (13th), Daris Hinnant (14th) and Rod Lasher (16th) were the big guns for Carolina.

Behind UNC and Wake in the team competition were Duke (86), Davidson (102), NC State (103) and Atlantic Christian College (230).

**MURALS PLAY-OFFS**

**DORM QUARTER FINALS:**

**Emerson Cardplayers 53, Mangum Redskins 26.**
**Aycock Aardvarks 26, Parker Panthers 0.**
**Town Rats 27, Parker Playmakers 13.**
**FRAT WHITE SEMI-FINALS:**
**Phi Delt 25, Chi Psi 0**

**TODAY'S SCHEDULE**

**(All games begin at 4:15)**
**1—Old West Primogenitors vs. Alexander Poobahs (Dorm quarter-final).**
**2—ATO Pledgepins vs. Kappa Psi White (Frat White semi-final).**
**4—Zeta Psi vs. Phi Delt (Frat Blue semi-final).**
**5—Chi Phi vs. SAE (Frat Blue semi-final).**

**DUKE TICKETS**

**Tickets for the UNC-Duke football game on November 23 in Durham are now available to students at the Woollen Gym ticket office. The tickets are half price for students and full price for wives and dates. The supply is limited, and the athletic office urges that students pick up their tickets as soon as possible.**

**FOOTBALL RATINGS**

**The Associated Press (AP) yesterday named the North Carolina Tar Heels as one of approximately 12 teams listed in alphabetical order after the top ten clubs in the country. United Press International (UPI) alternates its ratings each week for release in morning and afternoon papers. It's list will be out this afternoon.**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# The Daily Tar Heel

*Today's Weather*
Scattered Showers

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1963 | United Press International Service

## Bills Ask Abolition Of System

By PETE WALES

Two similar bills asking for the abolition of the student judiciary were presented before the Judicial Committee of Student Legislature yesterday.

In other business, the committee considered the recommended penalties of the Men's and Women's ouncils submitted to legislature last week which included expulsion. They voted to report the penalties out favorably to legislature.

Hank Patterson and John Randell, former student legislators and now law students, represented the Student Committee for Constitutional Integrity in the presenting of the two bills.

They asked the committee to hold extensive hearings for the next two or three weeks to test the truth of several charges made in the whereas clauses of the two bills.

They further requested that the two bills be combined to make consideration easier.

"The bill doesn't have to come to a vote this week," Patterson said.

"It's a bill that has to be considered over a period of time."

Patterson explained that the bill came primarily as a reaction to the faculty decision to drop students from the Student-Faculty Review Board.

"The faculty's action has put the student judiciary in the position of a sandbox affair. It leaves very little validity to the student judiciary."

The bill that Patterson is proposing would strike Article II from the Student Constitution. This article sets up the Honor System and student judicial procedure.

He would have three things retained from the article:

1) the Honor Code and Campus Code

2) the Constitutional Council

3) A provision by Student Legislature providing for defense and counsel for students appearing before Administration and Faculty tribunals for violations of the various codes of conduct.

In the whereas clauses, the bill charges administrators with three violations of due process to students other than the recent faculty committee decision:

1) The alleged administrative expulsions of students in the past year in morals cases. Students are not made aware of the judicial procedures in these circumstances.

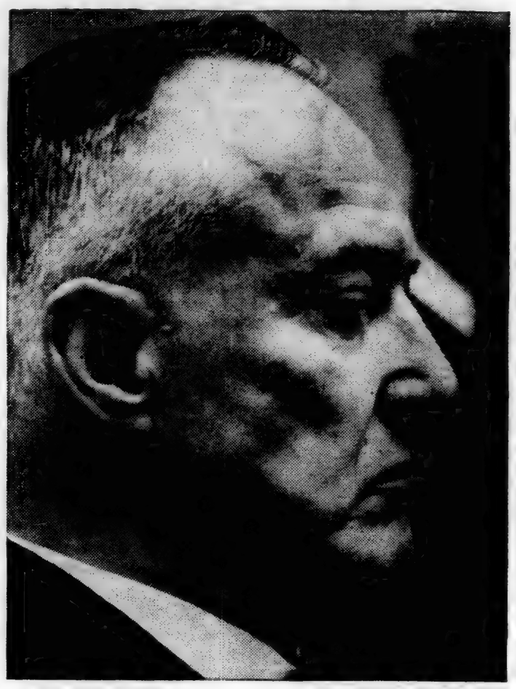
2) The alleged use of Administrative Probation places students in double jeopardy.

3) The alleged Administrative instructions to resident advisors which condone the urging of students to vacate their dorm as a threat of being reported to the IDC for action prevent the IDC from carrying out its judicial responsibilities.

"We are asking for deliberate hearings that will bring out the facts," Patterson said.

He suggested the committee hear testimony from Administrative and faculty committee representatives and from student leaders concerned with the student judiciaries over the past three years.

## No Forum For Destroyers Of State, Moody Asserts



—Photo by Jim Wallace

*Assistant Attorney General Ralph Moody*

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

N. C. Assistant Attorney General Ralph Moody upheld the speaker-ban here Monday night saying "the state does not have to provide a forum for those who would destroy the state."

Moody, speaking in Howell Hall to some 100 members of the UNC chapter of the American Association of University Professors, said the law was constitutional because the state had jurisdiction over the university and that freedom of speech "is not applicable to those who advocate Communism, no matter how skillfully the doctrines may be cloaked and disguised."

"Any person who is a communist," he said, "is dedicated to the overthrow of the government of the Unite dStates by any means possible."

"The theory of the competition of concepts in the market place of ideas in which communism must be afforded its hearing is silly on its face, for communism would destroy the market place itself," he said.

Moody added:

"The doctrine of academic freedom has no application in this situation. Academic freedom has no statutory or constitutional basis except possibly the situation where it may merge into the freedom of speech clause and the first amendment."

Moody did say, however, that he had "no idea of the extent" the so-called gag-law restricts the flow of purely scientific information.

He said that many of the legislators were probably unaware of the law's adverse affect, particularly in nonpolitical fields.

Moody said he wanted to correct any misunderstanding that had arisetn over his part in the drafting of the bill.

"I did not draft this act nor was I at any time consulted about it," Moody said. "I did not support the Act in any form or fashion and the truth is that I knew nothing about the act until I read in the newspaper that it had been enacted into law."

Following Moody's address, he joined a panel of UNC professors who discussed the law and answered questions from the audience.

Some of the typical comments from panel members other than Moody were:

Corydon P. Spruill—"The law is truely a symbol of mortal danger. If the vagueness and lack of a penality is later corrected by the legislature, it will be drastic for the University."

Arnold Nash—"The legislature shouldn't interfere with the running of the University unless they have to. Genuine democracy interferes (with the elements of society) as little as possible, until there is a reason. When they make their mistake it comes down on them like a ton of bricks but not until then."

Dan Pollitt—"No one had an opportunity to present their views opposing the bill. We should always be able to expose the different viewpoints on this campus."

Robert Rupen—"If redistricting is a cause for a special session of Legislature, then this is a cause for a special session."

## *Miami U. Editor Fired From Post*

MIAMI (CPS) — The University of Miami Student Publications Board recently dismissed the editor of its student newspaper, The Hurricane but denied that this was due to a controversial editorial urging greater participation of Negro students in campus activities, which had appeared the week before.

University of Miami Vice-President and Chairman of the Publications Board, H. Franklin Williams, said Monday night that there is a requirement that student editors carry a full class load and that editor Elayne Gilbert fell below that standard.

"It is not true that Miss Gilbert was taken to task for the editorial she wrote. The University extends a great deal of freedom to its students," Williams said.

Williams said that she had been dropped from the courses because of excessive absences. He noted that she had been specially registered for these courses two weeks late, because she had not the proper course load at the beginning of the semester.

Miss Gilbert said that two of her teachers dropped her from their courses without any warning and that "it occurred immediately after my editorial."

She said that both of them were journalism courses and one is taught by the paper's advisor. She noted that her teachers had informally allowed her to miss class in order to work on the paper and that she had not been warned about excessive cutting.

The new editor is Linda Reisman, senior in journalism who has "never worked on the paper before," according to Miss Gilbert.

Williams said that the paper's supervisor picked the best editor he could find. She was not on the staff, but is well qualified, and was confrimed by the Board after a complete hearing of Miss Gilbert's case."

The editorial charged that there are no Negroes in any of the athletic departments except intramurals and that there is only one graduate assistant. It also urged an end to possible fraternity discrimination.

Williams noted that "the editorial gave an improper impression that there are some reservations on integration at Miami. The impression of her editorial is incorrect, since the University of Miami has achieved complete integration."

Miss Gilbert said that she had been told that there were certain areas she was not to write editorials on and they included integration, temporary buildings, student freedom of the press and morals. She added that she had no opportunity for a retraction.

Williams said that "editorial restrictions are negligible and that only certain restrictions within good journalistic taste such as morals are clearly taboo subjects."

### LUXON JUDGES

Norval Neil Luxon, Dean of the School of Journalism at The University of North Carolina, will spend Saturday in Washington, D.C. judging science articles in newspapers and magazines for which two $1,000 prizes are awarded by the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Westinghouse Company.

# Cleveland Says Faculty Had Responsibility To Uphold

## *Say Race Not Cause Of Attack*

## DKE's Apologize To Tilden

Bill Davis, DKE fraternity president, yesterday issued a statement terming Saturday night's incident at the joint DKE-Zete party "unfortunate" and apologizing to Doug Tilden for the treatment he received at the party.

Tilden, a UNC junior from Orlando, Fla., was roughed up while attending the open house party and received a bloody nose and black eye in the incident. Meanwhile a member of the DKE fraternity, Tom Crudup, admitted being one of those who hit Tilden. Crudup indicated, however, he was not solely responsible for the incident.

Tilden disagreed with Davis' statement as to why and exactly how the incident occurred. Davis maintained that the trouble was simply a misunderstanding between Tilden and Crudup, and was not related to the fact that Tilden came to the party with Kellis Parker, a Negro UNC student.

Tilden, however, contended that the remarks made at the time of the incident left no doubt in his mind that his association with Parker had motivated the assault.

Otherwise, Tilden said he appreciated Davis' "attitude of concern over the incident," and felt that "the sooner this thing settles down the better." He indicated he had no intentions of filing either civil or Honor Council charges.

Davis' statement:

"The DKE house would like to make a public statement concerning the incident which occurred in our house Saturday night.

"The incident is sincerely regretted, but we feel it is important to stress the fact that racial issue was not the basis for the unfortunate treatment of Doug Tilden.

"We also regret that **The Daily Tar Heel** did not give those of us who might have been able to supply additional information time to investigate the matter.

"The DKE house must be responsible for the maltreatment of Doug Tilden, but motivations for this affair has regrettably become the issue, not the affair itself.

"The incident was a misunderstanding between personalities. Tilden was "hustled out the door," but by a different individual and only to avoid further trouble.

"Kellis Parker was not personally insulted, nor was he mistreated or embarrassed in any way. Parker has attended functions at this house before, such as the mock U.N. Convention party, at which the DKE house served as host for the entire delegation.

"This incident has also been publicized on the radio, but no member of the DKE house has been formally approached for comment by this news media.

"Joel Bulkley, author of the article in the Daily Tar Heel, did contact the house officers Monday afternoon, but as this was the first we had heard of the incident, we could shed no light on the situation. If the story had been held out only one day, the incident could have been reported more accurately.

"The DKE house is taking steps to assure that these incidents do not continue, and once more publicly apoligizes to Doug Tilden for the treatment he received Saturday night."

## *Calls Earlier Agreement 'A Mistake'*

By HUGH STEVENS

Dr. Gordon Cleveland, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline, told a special session of Student Legislature last night that students were not consulted about the recent dropping of students from the Student-Faculty Review Board because "the faculty felt that this was a responsibility that was theirs and theirs alone—one that could not be shared."

He said the question of abrogation of the student constitution was not considered "too seriously" because the committee "did not feel that the student constitution was the proper place for this to be written up."

He continued that the committee felt the Student Legilsature, in approving the Constitution, had "unilaterally created a constitutional restriction on the faculty in its own area of jurisdiction."

Cleveland admitted that the Faculty Committee had, in 1956, encouraged the incorporation of the Student--Faculty Review Board in Student Constitution.

"However," he said, "I feel that this action was a mistake, in that the faculty allowed another group to legislate away its jurisdiction without having a means of withdrawal."

He indicated that the recent action of the committee was simply an attempt to rectify what they considered an improper decision of the committee.

Cleveland denied that the committee's action represented a lack of faith in the students, saying that students were not consulted because the committee's decision was "a final one."

"I don't know how consultation could have been provided for which would have satisfactory," he said. Cleveland also noted that the students were thus relieved of any responsibility for a decision which they could not have prevented.

He said that if the decision represented a "breach of agreement," it was an agreement into which "the faculty had no right to enter."

Cleveland appeared before the Legislature with Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey and Dean of Men William G. Long, who also supported the decision.

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### Berlin Convoy Still Held

BERLIN (UPI) — Soviet troops and armored vehicles blocked a U. S. Army convoy in East Germany for the second day Tuesday but permitted a French and a British convoy to rush to the support of the Americans in what could be the start of a Soviet backdown.

British and French officials sent convoys of their own from Berlin along the 110-mile highway through East Germany to link up with 44 American Soldiers guarded by 100 Red army soldiers in armored cars armed with machine guns at Marienborn, 110 miles west of Berlin.

Both the British and French convoys defied a Soviet demand that soldiers dismount to be counted at the Soviet Berlin checkpoint. The French convoy was held up for 65 minutes and the British convoy for 55 minutes.

### U.S. Refuses Asylum

SAIGON, South Vietnam (UPI) — The United States Tuesday delivered slain president Ngo Dinh Diem's younger brother, Ngo Dinh Can, to the new revolutionary government for probable trial and execution.

Can, feared and hated master of central Viet Nam, escaped house arrest Tuesday in Hue, 400 miles to the north, and sought asylum in the U.S. consulate. He had been under heavy guard to prevent mob violence by angry Buddhists in Hue.

### Lodge Hailed In Saigon

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge received a hero's welcome from 300 Buddhists yesterday when he visited the Xa Loi Pagoda, Saigon's Main Buddhist cathedral.

The ambassador and his wife made an informal visit to the pagoda shortly after noon.

They entered unannounced, with Lodge wearing a short-sleeved sport shirt. It was several minutes before they were noticed.

### Poland Signs Wheat Pact

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada and Poland Tuesday signed a long-term wheat agreement providing for the sale of some 44 million bushels to the Communist nation during the next three years.

The deal, fifth major grain sale negotiated with the Communist bloc during recent months, will net Canada about $90 million.

### Ike Falls Into Old Habit

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower lost his chance to vote Tuesday because he did not apply for an absentee ballot in time.

A spokesman said that Eisenhower had planned to vote in person, but that a "trip came up at the last minute" and he left Monday for Augusta, Ga.

The Adams County Board of Elections told the former President that it was too late to apply for an absentee ballot. State laws require that applications for absentee ballots be submitted a week prior to the election.

### RTI EXEC TO SPEAK

James R. Pearson Jr., assistant to the president of the Research Triangle Institute, George Herbert, will describe the institute and its general operation today at 2 p.m. on UNC-TV, Channel 4.

The program is intended to provide general background for future appearances of RTI scientists who will describe the specific research they direct in their laboratory or division.

Pearson, who received his BS degree in Electrical Engineering from North Carolina State, has been witht RTI since 1961.

Prior to joining the Institute, he was with the research division of Radiation, Inc., in Melborne, Fla.

### PLAYMAKERS

The Carolina Playmakers second production of the season, Eugene O'Neill's Pulitzer Prize-winning "Long Day's Journey Into Night," is set for Nov. 20-24, Director Thomas Patterson announced this week.

The play, which depicts one shattering day in the life of an alcoholic, dope addicted family, will be presented by a cast which includes Earl Wynn of the UNC faculty. Marion Fitz-Simons a Chapel Hill actress, and three UNC students: Frank McDonald of Charlotte, Richard Parks of Jacksonville, Fla., and Neal Chaffin of Richmond Va.

### BALLOT COUNTERS

**Ballot counters are desperately needed this afternoon. Interested students should stop by the SG offices, second floor GM, anytime after 12 o'clock.**

## Pre-Dental, Med Society To Hold Meet

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the Pre-Med, Pre-Dent Honor Society, will hold its first annual Pre-Med Orientation on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Howell Hall.

Ronald Joyner, President of the AED campus chapter, urges all freshman and sophomore students to attend. He said, "Since the University has no special pre-med or pre-dent set-up like other schools, it is our duty to inform those persons on the campus interested in going on to medical or dental school." Joyner feels the meeting will help clarify medical school requirements and application procedures.

Talks will be given by Dr. W. R. Straughn, pre-medical faculty advisor; Dr. E. M. Hedgpeth of the medical school; Floyd Bryan, 3rd year medical student, and Joyner. Following the meeting there will be a question and answer session.

According to AED, the United States needs many more trained physicians and dentists that it has, but during the four undergraduate years the number of medical and dental school candidates dwindles rapidly. AED feels that if questions are answered while the prelmed student is a freshman or sophomore, there will be more junior-senior premeds.

## Orgies At Havahd?! Well, Maybe Little Bitty Ones

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Harvard students admit that sex relations occasionally occur when an undergrad entertains a coed in his room, but they denied Friday that there had been orgiastic parties in the dormitories.

Students criticized the press and their ownd eans for airing the university's sex problems before a national audience. Faculty masters of Harvard residence halls tended to support the student's contention tht dormitory behavior was not out of line.

Attention was focused onH arvard's sexual climate Thursday because of a letter to the campus newspaper from a dean who complained that allowing girls into men's dormitories tended to license "wild parties and sexual intercourse." The university admitted a few incidents but said that, in the main, the wild parties consisted of isolated heavy drinking bouts.

Harvard, like numerous other Eastern schools, allows its men to entertain women in their suites, bedrooms included, at certain specified hours. The practice is long-standing, and the duration of the hours was last changed in 1952.

There was no indication that the new public controversy would lead to any immediate revision of house rules. In fact, the November meeting of the faculty of arts and sciences, which would have to vote such changes, has been canceled.

Erik Sundquist, 21, a Harvard senior from Arlington, Va., scoffed at the idea of a general campus sex scandal.

The closest thing to a scandal at Harvard happens when the deans say one is brewing and the newspapers print it, Sundquist said.

### LAW DEAN HERE

Dr. Frank K. Walwer, Assistant Dean of Columbia University Law School will be on campus Thursday to talk to any students interested in attending Columbia.

Dr. Walwer said Columbia would like to have more students from North Carolina. He will be glad to discuss admissions or the possibilities of scholarships with interested students.

Interested students should contact Dr. Frank Duffey of the College of Arts and Sciences at 942-3664 to make an appointment.

## *New Craze! Hot Cars!*

Thieves left a trail of crime to Durham and half the way back Sunday night when they stole two automobiles and broke into a service station.

The first car was stolen from Durham and recovered at the Town and Country Service Station here at Airport Rd. and Hillsboro St.

The service station was broken into through a side window and $30 in bills, cookie machine change and $20 in nickles were stolen, according to Lt. H. Pendergraft of the Chapel Hill Police.

The Town and Country car was also stolen, but later ran out of gas in front of the Howard Johnson's Restaraunt on U.S. 15-501, between Chapel Hill and Durham. It was abandoned and no trace of the thieves was left.

Pendergraft said that a rash of thefts had been occurring lately and urged that students take their personal belongings with them when they leave their cars.

## *Wigner Takes ½ Of Nobel Prize*

A noted physicist who spoke at the Eastern Theoretical Physics Conference here recently was awarded the Nobel Prize in physics yesterday.

Dr. Eugene P. Wigner of Princeton University received half of the $51,158 Nobel Prize money awarded to him, Dr. Maria Goeppard Mayer of the University of California and Professor Hans D. Jenson of the University of Heidelburg, West Germany.

The three were honored for research contributing to mankind's knowledge on how nuclear energy might be best operated and applied.

Wigner, 61, was one of the scientists who witnessed the birth of the atomic age at the University of Chicago in 1942. He was co-author with the late Enrico Fermi of a 1939 letter to President Roosevelt suggesting that uranium could be turned into "a new and important source of energy."

The letter led to the first atomic bomb.

DR. WIGNER

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# The Daily Tar Heel

70 Years of Editorial Freedom

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## Mistake Accepted, Responsibility Assumed

On today's front page there is a statement by Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity President Bill Davis concerning the incident at the DKE house Saturday night. The incident involved Doug Tilden and DKE member Tom Crudup along with several other unidentified persons.

Tilden was asked to leave the party and subsequently was hit several times, suffering a black eye and a bloody nose before being ushered out of the house. The problem comes from what started the trouble. Tilden says it started because he had come to the party with Kellis Parker, a Negro student, and the DKE's and Crudup say that discrimination played no part in it.

Davis substantiates this position by saying that Parker was neither asked to leave nor insulted, and that his presence was not resented by the house. Parker confirmed that he was in no way mistreated while at the party.

While we are sure that DKE President Bill Davis sincerely believes that the question of race was not involved, as he says in his statement, we must take exception to his analysis. Tilden reluctantly told the DTH some of the things said to him before he was hit and it seems obvious that at least one person not necessarily Crudup and not necessarily even a DKE member, objected to his association with Parker, since the major part of the exchange was on this point.

The statement also says that the DTH did not give the house time to investigate what had happened so that the report could have been more accurate.

We also regret that we could not have given them more time, but the fact is that the story was held for four hours, one hour past the paper's final deadline, waiting for a statement from them. If the story were to be written today, a day late, as they suggest, it would be essentially the same story. The facts have not changed.

These points are a matter of disagreement in fact which will probably never be resolved. But it is important that the DKE house has taken the responsibility for Tilden's maltreatment and has apologized to him. It was possible for them to duck out, saying it was someone from Georgia or another guest at the party not connected with the fraternity, but they didn't. This forthrightness might be an example of why they are one of the most respected fraternities on campus..

Tilden has talked with Davis, and while maintaining his disagreement on what prompted the incident, stated that he greatly appreciated the attitude of concern shown by the DKE President.

All of this is commendable, but it will be interesting to see what steps the fraternity takes to insure that this sort of trouble does not occur again, regardless of its motivation.

The house should certainly be able to police its members.

## Rx For Broadcasting: More Morgans

Oh, for more Ed Morgans. Lots and lots more.

Present radio and television programming "is pretty awful," he said during his visit here last Saturday.

"We must realize how much we of the (radio-TV) industry have been short-changing the public," he added.

"I would like to see radio and television stimulate more controversy. Instead of taking Minow's criticism at face value, we became hostile."

Minow, of course, is former FCC Chairman Newton Minow who made history with his phrase about modern television being "a vast wasteland."

Morgan also made it clear that WRAL-TV's reputation for bias is widely-known. (WRAL-TV is the Raleigh affiliate of the American Broadcasting Company, which employs Morgan as one of its crack newsman-commentators.) However he noted, the network has no control over what an affiliate says or does.

But Morgan wondered why the public, especially the University, hasn't made its discontent with WRAL-TV and its conscience, Jesse Helms, known.

Speaking of programming in general, he said, "We must exert our individual responsibilities. It would be a very healthy situation if the public would tackle this problem. I am discouraged that since Minow's statements we have done so little to improve this situation."

Morgan also hit the practice of allowing sponsors to censor script.

"I have always felt it was ridiculous to let the manufacturer of some ladies' product become the drama critic of radio and television," he said.

Morgan, in short, demonstrated that many within the radio-TV industry are concerned at the shortcomings of their own medium. This is a most healthy sign. The trouble is that most of those concerned are not in much of a position to change things in any fundamental way.

We as viewers are, however, so let us rally to the standard of this general without an army and voice our discontent to the networks, individual stations and the FCC in the form of letters and postcards.

Equally important, let us voice congradulations to the men and sponsors responsible for those rare good shows we run into.

Most of all, let's not leave the Ed Morgans dangling, heedless of their efforts to improve the content of our airwaves.

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**"Hold It, Fellows — There's A Slight Delay"**

Book Review

## New Sense Of Discovery

By NINA KING

Pierre Leprohon, "Michelangelo Antonioni: An Introduction"; Ado Kyrou, "Luis Bunuel: An Introduction", the first two volumes of Simon and Schuster's series **"The World Of Film,"** Essandess Paperback, $1.95 each.

"...The white eye of the screen need only reflect the light that is properly its own to blow up the universe." In these words of Luis Bunuel can be found all the passionate enthusiasm of those who see in the motion picture the potentially greatest medium of artistic communication known to modern man. At the core of the contemporary cult of the foreign film is a growing public sharing in this excitement, this sense of aesthetic discovery long felt by the pioneers of experimental cinema.

A work of art implies an artist; in the case of a motion picture the dominating and unifying creative urge is that of the director. Thus, it is only fitting that Simon and Schuster's new paperback series, "The World of Film," should approach its subject through studies of the individual directors. The first two volumes, "Michelangelo Antonioni" by Pierre Leprohon and "Luis Bunuel" by Ado Kyrou inaugurate one of the earliest attempts to seriously discuss the contemporary masters of the newest of arts.

The tone and format of the new series reflects the current transitional status of cinema itself. The directors are not yet to be subjected to the finely intellectualized hairsplitting with which scholars approach an established novelist or poet, but the books are something more than the collection of glossy stills and striking quotes which earlier works on the contemporary film have tended to be. Each consists of a lengthy biographical-critical discussion of the director by a student of his work; excerpts from scripts, speeches and articles by the director; photographs, reviews and interviews; a descriptive chronological listing of the director's films, and an international bibliography. The material of these latter sections alone is enough to make the books invaluable to anyone interested in films.

In addition to the above, the volume on Bunuel contains the complete script of his first film (made in 1928 in collaboration with Salvador Dali), the "chef d'oeuvre" of cinematic Surrealism, "Un chien andalou." Equally fascinating are excerpts from Bunuel's articles in the journal of the Surrealistic movements, "Surrealisme au service de la revolution."

The book suffers, however, from a serious problem which keeps it from being anything like a definitive study of Bunuel: this is the personality of its principal writer, Ado Kyrou. Though it cannot be denied that movies such as "L'age d'or" and "Viridiana" passionately attack institutionalized christianity and the narrowness of the bourgeois morality and mentality it supports, it is not the critic's function to use his subject's predilections as a starting point for the amplification of his own even more vehement ones.

Mr. Kyrou does not criticize, he eulogizes; he does not interpret he uses Bunuel's images as symbols of his own personal vitriol. So entranced is the author with what he feels is the kindredness of his subject's spirit that he is unable to offer a single word of technical or artistic criticism—criticism in the sense of an objective attempt to delineate artistic cause and effect as opposed to mere pointing out of "good things" with which the writer happens to agree.

Perhaps because of this consistent enthusiasm for all things Bunuelian, Mr. Kyrou fares far better as a biographer. He is at his best when he is telling with ebullient irony anecdotes such as that of the filming of the crushingly anti-clerical "Viridiana" in in that citadel of Mother Church, Franco's Spain. But Mr. Kyrou's critique is hardly a good introduction to the works of a director who is relatively unknown in the U.S. If film is to be considered an art, then it must, like all art, rise above the personal political-religious-social attitudes of the artist. Bunuel has achieved this, but Mr. Kyrou has not succeeded in indicating it.

Pierre Leprohon's discussion of Michelangelo Antonioni comes far closer to fulfilling the factual and critical functions of the series. Though Mr. Leprohon is an admirer of Antonioni, he is nonetheless able to recognize the limitations of what seems to be the director's current trend. In writing of "L'avventura" (which he wholly admires), he credits Antonioni with the "detheatricalisation" of the motion picture" and sees this as the source of his "crucial position in the history of the Seventh Art." By this, Leprohon means Antonioni's replacing of logical dialogue and a straightforward plotline with an almost entirely visual attempt to delineate his "character and their behavior in relation to themselves and to events." Thus, in "L'avventura," the original mystery of the disappearance of Anna is never solved since other facts and events have become more important to the other characters.

The complexity of this internal "logic" is likened by Leprohon to the structure of a Proustian novel, and he finds it to be entirely successful in L'avventura." In "La Notte," however, a similar technique is used, and here the critic is quick to point out its limitations and dangers. Antonioni's lengthening of certain scenes to express the totality of the character's boredom by similarly boring the audience is seen by Leprohon as "a sort of Proustian desire to make us enter the psychological world of the characters."

He carries this observation to a logical critical conclusion when he adds: "Is it not possible that this new approach, making use of all the techniques of the novel, may create a literary cinema which will soon prove as vain as the theatrical cinema it is meant to replace?"

The excerpts from Antonioni's articles and interviews are as well chosen as those in the Bunuel volume, and their quiet, considered tone contrasts interestingly with the passionate flamboyance of the Spaniard. In 1958, in answer to a questionnaire on neo-realism, Antonioni gave a statement of his goals which must move even those not impressed by the cinematic results: "I think that we men of the cinema must always find inspiration in our own ear . . . to pick up from it the echoes it produces within us so that we, men of the cinema, may be sincere and coherent within ourselves, and honest and courageous with others. This is the one and only way to be alive. Intelligence which evades its responsibilities at a given moment is a contradiction in terms."

Though the body of film criticism to which "The World of Film" plays an important role in the self-realization of a new art, perhaps of equal importance would be a collection of the directors' own writings. These sections in the new series may well prove to be its most valuable contribution.

*International Affairs: Part II*

## Dorms In Germany

By PETER RANGE

What is an international house? For an example, let us turn to the famous Fridtjof Nansen International Haus in Goettingen, Germany, where UNC's annual Goettingen Scholars have traditionally lived.

First of all, the Nansen Haus was a dormitory. Sixty foreigners and 60 Germans lived there; every foreigner had a German roommate. There were 80 boys and 40 girls.

The building was an old, Victorian mansion with a four-story, L-shaped wing added to it. While the new wing housed most of the students and bore all the trappings of modern architecture and design, the "old house" was a maze of stairwells and balconies, towers and turrets.

The central ballroom and the many day rooms surrounding it were paneled, floor, roof, and ceiling with dark, stained wood. Furniture was luxurious and designed for afternoon tea gatherings or an evening with friends and a fine wine. A study room and magazine library were downstairs; the typing room and newspaper room—where all chess games took place—were off the mezzanine which swept around the ballroom from 20 feet up. And there were rooms to spare.

Often a student might take over one of the rooms for an evening and invite his friends to see slides and hear a report on a trip he had recently taken. On other nights we all went down to the auditorium for a movie or a play presented by the Haus members.

Other activities ranged from discussion groups of every sort imaginable to basketball and volleyball games.

The most important function of the International Haus, however, was to draw natives and foreigners closer together. By eating and living every day with our roommates and the other Germans in the Haus, we gained a deeper, closer, more accurate understanding of our hosts. They came to understand us better. And mutual exchange among the many groups in the Haus was continually in motion.

The foreigners there represented 25 different countries and at least 60 different points of view! An atmosphere of friendly argument prevailed. Discussions often carried on late into the night.

The dormitory rooms were larger than those at UNC and intended not only for sleeping, but for entertaining as well. The beds became sofas in the daytime, each room had a rug (of sorts), a coffee-table, a sink, and a pleasant atmosphere. Girls and boys could visit in one another's rooms until 11 p.m. A small kitchen for the preparation of coffee and tea was maintained on each floor. The halls were decorated with art works and planters. Private parties were permissible until they disturbed anyone else trying to study.

Capping social activities each semester was a formal gala ball involving about 300 guests and lasting until 3 a.m.

And what about an international house in Chapel Hill? Many schools in the North and West already have them. In the Southeast, however, this could be the first institution giving serious thought to the project.

It is hoped that within the forseeable future such an institution can be secured for Chapel Hill. We have 200 foreign students here this year. It is clearly recognized that contacts among Americans and foreign students are at best weak. Very few students know these foreigners. Very few programs can be made appealing to a large number of Carolina students. The ten international organizations on campus are without a headquarters or reasonable coordination in their activities. We are in poor position to hold profitable international symposia for lack of a central meeting ground.

The present plan calls for a building to house 100-200 students.. Hopefully, it would be a new structure, designed specifically as an international house. Funds for such a building will be sought shortly, probably from such sources as Ford, Rockefeller, Kellogg, or even North Carolina benefactors.

The living plan would be similar to that of Goettingen, i.e., one foreigner and one American in a room. About an equal number of boys and girls is freseen. It would include both undergraduate and graduate students.

Ideally, the I.H. would have its own cafeteria and snack bar. Very important are the rooms which would serve as offices for the International Student Board, international clubs, etc. Meeting rooms for any gathering of international import would be available. An auditorium with movie-stage facilities is also hoped for. A library-study room, including especially periodicals from abroad is desired.

At present, the plan is still in the discussion stage among students involved in campus international organizations. Many problems are yet to be faced: who will administer the House, the University, or students, or the YMCA, or who? What about a mixed living unit? Will its maintainence be state-subsidized? Will land be made available?

It is hoped that the plan will meet with campus-wide enthusiasm. The benefits of an International House to our campus will be manifold, its addition to UNC's reputation will be felt, and yet the road to establishment will be a rugged one.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

### A Defense

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Appropriately, Mr. Henry McInnis chose Halloween to haunt the GMAB Committee with his article, "Free Flicks Poor." In reply, the Films Committee finds it impossible to select a movie that will suit each student's cinematic taste. Mr. McInnis mentions 10 films scheduled for showing this year—eight of which he likes. Yet he is disappointed and asks that the committee "cull from the gross garbage." In selecting the approximately 50 movies to be shown, the committee would be indeed happy to find that each Carolina student felt that 40 of the selections were noteworthy.

The main criterion for selecting the Friday and Saturday movies ist he number of students they will attract to Carroll Hall. We assume that the films which interest the most students utilize student money best. However, through the Sunday Cinema we also attempt to please those students who are interested in films of more exceptional cinematic and artistic quality.

In his article, Mr. McInnis' main gripe seems to be the selection of "Imitation of Life" and "Midnight Lace." I will not argue that this dislike for "Imitation of Life" is unfounded. Instead, I'll inform him that Carroll Hall's 467 seats were filled for the movie. In contrast, Ingmar Bergman's "Sawdust and Tinsel" (which I presume falls into Mr. McInnis' "Let's have more strange, unorthodox movies" catergory) drew the smallest turnout of the year despite its having front-page TAR HEEL coverage. As for "Midnight Lace", McInnis must remember that Doris Day would never have become America's number one box-office attraction unless someone had liked her.

Further, the article, which was first written for a journalism class in editorial writing, lauds Marilyn Monroe and in the same paragraph asks that we "have more strange, unorthodox movies in place of insipid, sniggling (sniggering, Mr. Editor?) sex comedies." I ask you, when did "Seven Year Itch" and "How to Marry a Millionaire" become strange, unorthodox movies rather than "sex comedies?"

Mr. McInnis, when you are editor of a daily newspaper, I suggest you consider that there are other movie-goers, besides yourself, before you write an editorial asking the local theatre to show only MM and other "strange, unorthodox movies."

**Bobby Ray, Chm.**
**GMAB FILMS Committee**
**12 Old East**

### Letters

**The Daily Tar Heel** solicits and is happy to print any letter-to-the-editor written by a member of the University community, so long as it is free of slanderous and libelous remarks.

DTH offices are on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Edit page material should be turned in two-to-three days before publication is desired.

**POGO** By Walt Kelly

## Ballot Counters Work Long Into The Night

—Photo by Jim Wallace

**1,001, 1,002, 1,003—The second floor of GM was a hub of activity last night as volunteers busily counted the returns from yesterday's campus election. The results, when finished, will determine this year's class officers, honor council members and approval or disapproval of three constitutional amendments. Full results will be in tomorrow's DTH.**

# Few Students Attend Church

By SUZY STERLING

What happens to the religious concerns of students when they come to Chapel Hill?

Dr. John Clayton, professor of Radio-Television and Motion Pictures, posed this question to a panel of three ministers on his weekly WUNC-TV (Channel 4) program, "Encounter," Monday night.

The guests were Dr. Sam Hill, chairman of Religion Department; Rev. Harry Smith, Presbyterian campus minister; and Father Robert Wilken, Catholic campus chaplain.

Each week the program deals with new questions along the general theme of "Mind, Manners, and Morals."

According to Rev. Smith, "the increased church attendance is not because of new interests, but because of a larger number of students."

However, he said, this it not an indication that the students are not interested in questions of religion. He noted that there is a "genuine concern in these questions, but not an institutional expression."

Several reasons were mentioned as explanations for the low attendance percentage here.

"One of the main reasons is to make a break with home." "Students wish to declare their independence, and for this reason the most active church goers "at home" are likely to be the ones who do not attend services here.

Another reason is that would-be attenders find the atmosphere of the churches here quite different from the atmosphere of the churches at home.

"Because this is an intellectual community, the church services are more intellectual than emotional." As a result, the churches are criticized as being "too cold" and "not speaking to my needs."

Father Wilken noted that one of the reasoins for the lack of participation in the Catholic church here is "students are reticent about identifying with a campus minority group."

It was mentioned that students bring "Sunday school experience to campus with them, and are confronted with the graduate level question." For this reason, students not satisified with the questions posed in churches are turning to other sources for questions and answers.

Some of these outside sources are films such as "Tea and Sympathy," books, and religion courses here at the University.

Next week's show will be concerned with the relationship beteween UNC students and the law. Guests will be Arthur J. Beaumont, campus safety officer; Chapel Hill Police Chief William D. Blake; and Chapel Hill Recorder's Court Judge William Stewart.

# Fall Pledges Hit New High

**The following is a partial list of fall fraternity pledges released recently by the Dean of Men's office. Other fraternity pledge classes will run in subsequent issues.**

**ST. ANTHONY HALL**

Arterton, John Bell; Bell, III, Drummond Crilley; Hammer, James; Harper, Frank; Hawthorne, Stephen Lowell; Hay, Marshall Dwons; Holland, Robert W.; Johnson, Bryon Arthur; Keating, William and Massingil, Howard Arthur.

Also Minard, Frank Pell Lawrence; Minis, Jr., Henry Philip; Redmon, John Anson; Robinson, Jac Wesley; Symonds, Peter Lamson and Tate, Jack P.

**ALPHA KAPPA PSI (Professional)**

Altman, Gregg; Boyd, David; Carroll, Stewart; Cathey, Kenneth; Edwards, Ronald; Howe, George; Keen, Aubrey; Komas, Nick; McArthur, John and McGrath, Edward.

Also McGuire, Paul; Miller, Joseph; Porter, Richard; Pryor, Claud; Sherron, Cameron; Smith, William; Spencer, Mike; Taylor, Hugh; White, Terry; Whitehead, Lewis and Williams, Bill.

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON**

Anderson, Lane; Bagby, George; Bennett, Randy; Buckingham, Lew; Cornelius, John; Coxe, Ricky; Dillehay, George; Doggrell, Frank; Hanan, John and Kellett, Sammy.

Also Kelly, Archibald; Kuester, Faison; Leath, Jeff; Martin, Robert; May, Henry; McClintock, Bill; Newlin, Locke; Poer, David; Simpson, George and St. George, Winky.

Also Welton, Sandy; West, George and Yarborough, Dick.

**PHI DELTA THETA**

Adams, James Caldwell; Aplin, James Granger; Armstrong, William Blaine; Balch, Timothy John; Barker, Jeffrey; Barrow, Spencer; Beaver, Jeffrey Windsor; Bell, Steven Durant; Chewning, Thomas Norman; Coleman, III, James Preston and Comfort, John Gardner.

Also Crowder, Jr., Richard Mason; Farris, George Raymond; Gay, James M.; Geiger, Phillip George; Harer, Alan Eugene; Hart, James Cleaver; Hightower, Felda; Hubble, John Howard and Hubbard, James Ryan.

Also Hudson, William; Leach, Jr., William Johnson; Leslie, Jr., Donald Alexander; Long, IV, Benjamin Franklin; McAuley, Thomas Howey; McChesney, III, James Munn; Mann, John Thomas; Mastin, Thomas Alan; Parrish, Jr., Thomas Arthur; Phillips, Jr., Harold Lee; Pitt, Wrenza; Pool, Rufus Adolphus; Reynolds, III, Mercer; Stovall, III, Harry Wylie; Venters, George Cole and Verdicanno, Donald Eugene.

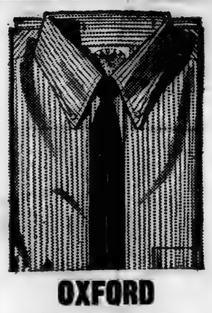
**ZETA PSI**

Barber, James Brown; Bowles, Erskine Boyce; Gurgess, William Roderick; Dempsey, James Carlyle, III; Frewler, Billy Ray; Freeman, John Lindsay; Graham, Frederick Bolles; Nowell, Alton Gwynn; Pittmann, James William; Powell, Robert Thomas; Poe, William Dismakes; Ward, William Judson; Weeks, Wallace Webb and Williams, Samuel Goode, Jr.

**HOMECOMING QUEENS**

Homecoming queen candidates will meet at a tea Thursday from 4-6 p.m. on the second floor of the Planetarium.

They should wear cocktail dresses.

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# Campus Calendar

**TODAY**

**Westminister Fellowship—Communion** breakfast, Presbyterian Student Center, 6:45 a.m.

**Randolph - Macon Alumnae Luncheon**—1 p.m., Club Room of the Carolina Inn.

**Hockey Club—4 p.m., Women's** Gym and baseball field.

**Scuba Diving Club — 7:30 p.m.,** Indoor Pool.

**Senior Class Cabinet Meeting—** 8:30 p.m., Howell Hall.

**Wesley Foundation Communion** —7:15 a.m., Wesley House, 214 Pittsboro.

**Phyiscs Colloquium — 2:15 p.m.** 114 Duke U. Physics Bldg., Dr. Walter Marshall, "Recent Work on Critical Phenomena in Ferromagnets and Antiferromagnets".

**YM-YWCA Human Relations** Comm.—6 p.m., upstairs Lenoir, supper meeting and panel discussion.

**LOST AND FOUND**

**Articles may be claimed at GM Information Desk or Y-Court.**

**Lost—ID card and athletic pass,** contact Robert Mullinay, 320 Craige.

**Lost—white raincoat in Pine** Room, reward, contact Bruce Williamson, 509 Craige.

**Lost—black billfold with ID** card, reward, contact Jack McPherson Cook, 114 Lewis.

**Found—a pair of glasses in Dey** Hall, may be claimed in 216 Dey.

**Lost—grey mule and broken** wagon wheel, return to KA House.

**Lost—green, London Fog overcoat,** name tag, contact Brian Ganderson, 109 Joyner.

**Removed—a new, English bike** from Y-Court Sat., return to Doug Tilden, 942-4868.

**Lost—class ring with red stone** in Hill Hall, reward, contact Leonard Bauguess, 319 Stacey.

**Lost — wallet, contact Leonard** Bumgardner, 05 Teague.

**Lost — Timex watch, contact** "Boo" Radley, 968-9033.

**Lost—blue London Fog jacket** and blue Archdale sweater, contact Jim Meredith, 216 Lewis.

**Found — Carolina Military Aca**demy class ring, claim at Lenoir Hall.

**Lost — London Fog raincoat,** contact Jeffrey Holmes, 107 Aycock, reward.

**Lost—tan Alligator overcoat,** reward, contact Jimmy E. Creech, 306 Ruffin.

**Lost and Found—lost a pair of** black horn rimmed glasses, fund pair of brown horn rimmed glasses in the case, to exchange, contact Larry Newsome, 9 Old East.

**Lost—navy blue suit coat and** blue-grey sweater, contact John Winborne, 305 Alexander.

**Lost—pair of horn rimmed** glasses, call 942-4506 or 968-9032.

**FUTURE**

**NAACP—8 p.m., Thurs., Roland** Parker II, GM.

**Publications Board — 4 p.m.,** Thurs., Abernathy Hall, honor system film to be shown.

**Academic Improvement Comm.** of UP—4:15 p.m., Thurs., Roland Parker.

**Pre-Med, Pre-Dent Orientation** Meeting—7:30 p.m., Thurs., Howell Hall.

**Westminster Fellowship — Cars** leaving Presbyterian Student Center at 3, 4, and 6 p.m., Fri. for Camp New Hope, house-raising work party, supper, and square dance.

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS AUDREY HEPBURN IN FRED ZINNEMANN'S PRODUCTION OF THE NUN'S STORY TECHNICOLOR® CO-STARRING PETER FINCH

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## WORK IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg Nov. 6

Summer jobs are available for students desiring to spend a summer in Europe but who could otherwise not afford to do so.

Among available jobs are office and sales work, tutoring, lifeguard and high paying (to $400 a month) resort and factory work.

The American Student Information Service also awards $200 travel grants to students. Interested students may obtain the ASIS 24 page prospectus listing all jobs, and a travel grant and job application by writing to Dept. N, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Send $1 for the prospectus and airmail postage. The first 8000 inquiries receive a $1 credit towards the book, "Earn, Learn & Travel in Europe."


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The Nation's No. 1 Best Selling Paperback Becomes The Only 'Art Film' In Variety's Top Ten

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PRODUCED BY LEWIS ALLEN · DIRECTED BY PETER BROOK

AN ALLEN-HODGDON PRODUCTION · A WALTER READE-STERLING RELEASE

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1960 PLYMOUTH SPORTS Fury; Golden Commando Power; 30,000 miles, full power features including air-conditioning, needs a good home! $1200 or low payments. 929-2564.

## DAILY CROSSWORD

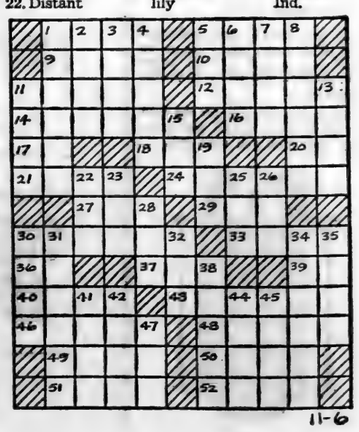
**ACROSS**

1. Be off!
5. Catch
9. Carry
10. Hillside dugout
11. Droplike marking
12. Country: SE. Asia (poss.)
14. Standards of perfection
16. Spill
17. Chinese measure
18. —— total
20. Nickel: sym.
21. Upper room or story
24. Small mushroom
27. Diving bird
29. Balmoral Castle's river
30. Transported by wagon
33. A shaded walk
36. Greeting: sl.
37. Island in a river: G.B.
39. Hawaiian bird
40. Inland sea: Asia.
43. To protect
46. Heaps
48. Leave off, as a syllable
49. Not any
50. Mindanao native
51. Equipment
52. Observed

**DOWN**

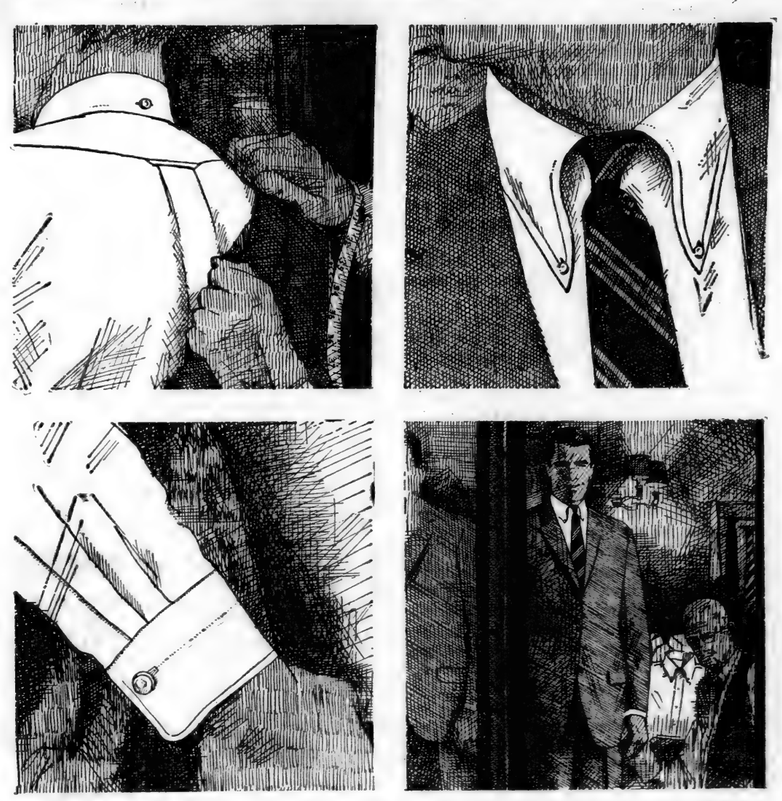
1. Artist's workroom
2. Pigeon enclosure
3. Sweetsop
4. River ducks
5. Owns
6. Sashes: Jap.
7. Spoken
8. Japanese garment
11. A measure
13. Make, as thread
15. Underwater craft: abbr.
19. Wet earth
22. Distant
23. Exclamation
25. Sun god: Egypt
26. Beverage
28. New Zealand bird
30. Fellow
31. Ventilating
32. Performed
34. Capital: Eng.
35. An ore deposit
38. Abounds
41. Genus of lily
42. Conrad's "Victory" heroine
44. Floating mass of ice
45. Ireland
47. Varying weight: Ind.

Yesterday's Answer



11-6


what's a Shirt?



To Gant, it's more than fabric; it's flair, fit, show—3 vital "inherents," visible only when a shirt is worn. Gant is finicky about shirts—fit and roll of collar; proper amount of "show" when jacket is worn. Gant is finicky about drape, fold, trim; all must "homogenize" to achieve flair—that viable ingredient which gives the wearer comfort and aplomb.

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GANT SHIRTMAKERS

Julian's

# Amidst Roast Beef... Uproar From Tigers

JOHN MONTAGUE

Amidst the roast beef came the elevation of the Clemson Tigers to football greatness. The scene was the Carolina Inn where Jim Hickey once again went through the formalities of his weekly press conference.

Each week the atmosphere of prosperity intensifies on the local football scene. And each week the up-coming opponent becomes more menacing than ever. This could be attributed to the way UNC's schedule is arranged, but more than likely it is designed as a psychological guard against over-confidence.

Clemson is next in line for the Tar Heels and already Frank Howard is talking. The Tiger mentor doesn't mind mentioning the fact that his club has never been beaten by a Hickey-coached team.

"We are well aware of this," said Hickey when confronted with Howard's statement. "We are well aware of everything Howard says." Thus Hickey indicated he is more than willing for his Tar Heel team (6-1) to assume the role of the challenger when it takes on "champion" Clemson (2-4-1) this Saturday in Kenan Stadium.

The year was 1957 when Carolina last bested Clemson in a football match, and UNC scout Emmett Cheek indicated it would take a good performance on the part of the Heels to end the five-year dearth.

"They are the strongest losing team in the nation," said Cheek as he ran through his scouting report. "They have two big tackles, as every Howard team always has, and their fullback (Pat) Crain is a real bull."

Further details on the latter revealed that the big 216-pound back is the type who'll run right over two or three men and pick up five or six yards with the greatest of ease. It was implied that Carolina must stop him, as well as quarterback Jim Parker, who returns to action after missing the Wake Forest game because of a knee injury.

"Parker is the same type as Rakestraw," noted Cheek. "Not as good a passer, but probably a better runner. Clemson likes to run the 'belly series' and Parker makes it go."

Cheek said it has been the Tigers' own mistakes which have kept Clemson from a winning record. Howard's boys have fumbled the ball 40 times and 21 times the opponent has recovered.

CURRY KIRKPATRICK

## Sports Courier

NORTH CAROLINA HAD just instructed Georgia's Bulldog to go find some other tree Saturday when the glistening Bell Tower chimed out "Gimme that old time religion; Gimme that old time religion; It's good enough for me."

The "religion" with a capital "R" the Bell Tower had to be speaking of was the road back to glory UNC's football Tar Heels have taken this year. And it's been a long one since the 31-0 humiliation at Michigan State.

That defeat is being pushed further and further into obscurity, however, as UNC continues to play sound, steady ball and gets better every week.

Characteristic of bowl - bound teams every year is the ability to win consistently, even after losing one or more games early in the campaign. A good example of this is the Miami team of the past two years.

In '61, Mira and the Hurricanes were 2-3 at the halfway mark, then won their last five games for a Liberty Bowl bid. Last year, Miami lost two of its final three after going 6-1 earlier—and look where it wound up. The Gotham Bowl, which is a worse fate than even Billy Hildebrand has.

It is usually the rule of thumb that clubs going on losing strings the latter half of the season seldom end up in post-season action. And UNC will have to stay away from that kind of nonsense to get the precious come-on.

The mark now is 6-1, and UNC is a winner for the first time since 1957 and '58 when Jim Tatum put two 6-4 logs together. Carolina figures though to do better than that—and make Jim Hickey's first successful year even better.

### *UNC Strength From Many Sources*

THERE ARE MANY things you can point to in an analysis of the UNC strength. In showing Georgia just where it could stick its nationally number three passer, the Tar Heels also told United Press International where it might shove last week's ratings.

Junior Edge's splendid performance of 15 for 20 passes (189 yards) and 13 rushes for 37 more made for one of the Fayetteville QB's greatest days. Alternating with Gary Black much of the year, Edge had not been very effective up to the South Carolina game. But in that 7-0 win and Saturday's 28-7 slaughter, he has started to show the credentials of last season's eighth-best passer in the country.

Bob Lacey, as "Peahead Walker confirmed on Saturday, is a professional prospect if there ever was one. And considerable pressure has been taken off him by the development of Joe Robinson and the impressive return of John Hammett at the tight end position.

Hammett could very well be Carolina's best all-round football player, but three weeks ago, he, himself, wouldn't give two cents for his chances of helping the team the rest of the year.

Hickey, too, was concerned and puzzled by the ankle sprain that would not come around for the Concord senior, and just about wrote him off as dead stock in a press conference after the NC State game.

But Hammett has come on strong and become a key man in the drive for the ACC Championship. Against South Carolina, he caught two big passes, one an important reception in the lone TD drive. And Georgia saw him catch six for 75 yards when the Dogs doubled up on Lacey.

The rushing has been a pleasant complement to the throwing, and together they give UNC that tough balanced mark of a power. Ken Willard and Eddie Kesler are the big gainers, but you've got Edge and Black, too, to run on those dangerous rollouts.

And these are just a few of the impressive UNC advantages. No matter how much you point to the offense, it is defense that wins ball games, and Carolina, defensively, has been magnificent.

On the ground, the Heels have given up 120.1 yards a game—almost 200 yards less than the opponents got last year. And that pass defense bit! As one local writer put it, "UNC defends against the pass with the finesse of a virtuous coed."

Larry Rakestraw found out what it's like. He got seven for 18 (58 yards). That soared UNC's average to 47 yards given up through the air. The number one position the defensive backfield held in the NCAA last week should remain that way. For Ohio University (the Heels' closest challenger) lost to Xavier Saturday, 20-0.

Clemson, Miami, and Duke remain. And there aren't too many people betting against a 9-1. It can't be too much trouble getting some guys "up" for a team that has beaten them five years straight and allowed them only one touchdown the last three.

There will be no problem in getting prepared for Duke, either, I imagine. But the Miami game that comes in between may be the tough one to keep momentum for. George Mira, and the demolishing thereof, though, should be enough.

### *Frosh Cage Raves No Baloney*

IT'S NO SECRET the freshman basketball team defeated the varsity Friday night in their weekly scrimmage. The reports were nearly 1,000 people turned out to watch it, and the unconfirmed rumors about Bobby Lewis and Ian Morrison turned to confirmed raves.

Of course, Coach Dean Smith's upperclassmen played without Charlie Shaffer and Bob Bennett, while Billy Galantai limped out of the game early. And Billy Cunningham has been known to take it easy in these pre-season deals.

Smith also had planned five-man combinations shuttling into the game for certain periods of time. He calls it "substitution by the clock" and he used it all during the first half.

But the varsity pulled out all the stops to win it in the second period. That they failed should mean an even bigger turnout this Friday. Smith will plan the time of the scrimmage around the football pep rally—probably about 8:00.

The first "official" game for the varsity and frosh (with scoring, rebounds, etc. released) will be played after the Miami football game on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 16. Most of the wooden stands are expected to be up by then.

## *Cardplayers Stack Deck In 53-26 Win*

By AL KAPLAN

Played even for the first 36 minutes of play, the Emerson Cardplayers exploded for three touchdowns to whip the Mangum Redskins 53-26, Monday, in a dorm quarterfinal game.

Emerson took a 20-13 lead into the second half and with only four minutes to go the score was knotted at 20. Then the dam burst. The Cardplayers scored a TD on a Redskin punt. On the following kickoff, the Emerson team intercepted a pass and went the other way for the second TD. The same script was followed on the next kickoff, and Emerson now had a safe 40-20 lead.

Bobby Cox, Ted Hoehn, George Lockhart and Larry Craven all had big days for Emerson. Each tallied two touchdowns. Ted Hoehn kicked three extra points.

For Mangum, Andy Holland, Bill Lambert, John Critcher and Bud Griffin scored one touchdown each.

In other quarterfinal games, the Aycock Aardvarks trounced the Parker Panthers 26-0. Leading the Aycock attack were Tim Carr, Bub Blount, Norm Hoffman and Sonny Pepper. Each tallied one touchdown.

It was a bad day for Parker, as the other Parker team in the quarterfinals also lost. This time it was the Town Rats winning over the Playmakers by 27-13. Pacing the Town attack were Stu Orgain and Al Hamilton, who scored two touchdowns each. Frank McKee tallied both Parke.'s TDs.

Number of participants has increased in Volleyball, Wrestling and Co-Rec Carnival. This year there are 132 Volleyball entries as compared with 97 for 1962.

## *UNC Finally Gets It: 19*

**NEW YORK (UPI)—North Carolina gained part of a three-way tie for for 19th yesterday in the United Press International's weekly football poll.**

**Though the Tar Heels were rated highly in the pre-season poll of 1959, this is the first time since 1958 a UNC football team has made the top 20 during the regular season.**

**The Tar Heels (6-1) deadlocked Arkansas and Kansas (both with 4-3 records) for the 19th spot.**

**Unbeaten Texas remained the poll leader on 335 votes, 25 of them for first place. Illinois (281), Mississippi (228), Navy (223) and Auburn (189) followed the Longhorns.**

**THE REST**

**6. Oklahoma (140)**
**7. Alabama (116)**
**8. Michigan State (98)**
**9. Pittsburgh (94)**
**10. Nebraska (62)**
**11. Baylor (45)**
**12. Ohio State (42)**
**13 Washington (16)**
**14. Army (13)**
**15. Missouri (10)**
**16. Wisconsin (7)**
**17. Georgia Tech**
**Memphis State (6, tie)**
**19. North Carolina**
**Arkansas**
**Kansas (3, tie)**

## Grid Deaths Down To 11

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Football fatalities for the first half of the 1963 season have decreased 26 per cent from last year with 11 deaths directly attributed to injuries in the sport, a coaches' survey disclosed Thursday.

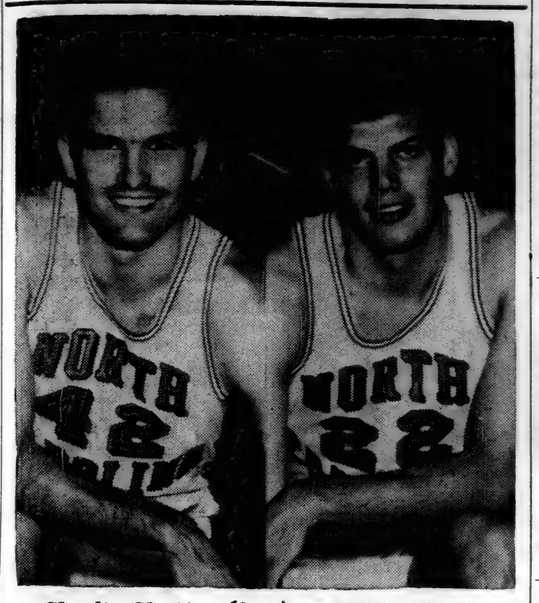
The compilation was released by Dr. Floyd R. Eastwood of Los Angeles State College, chairman of the injury and fatality committee of the American Football Coaches Association.

*Ladies Love*
SHETLAND

Ladies are not fickle where this classic shetland sweater is concerned. The proprietor puts the ribbon binding in view, and has it full fashioned, of course.

Town & Campus



*Charlie Shaffer (left) and Mike Cooke*

Charlie Shaffer, Chapel Hill, and Mike Cooke, Mt. Airy, have been elected to co-captain the North Carolina basketball team this winter.

Shaffer (6-3, 187) is president of the senior class and a Rhodes scholarship nominee. Cooke (6-2, 180) was the ACC's best sixth man last year and has been named UNC's "quarterback" this season by Coach Dean Smith.

Shaffer, as a hard-rebounding forward, averaged 9.9 points per-game while Cooke totaled an even 100 for a five per-game average.

"I think we will receive outstanding leadership from Charlie and Mike," said Coach Smith. "Both are well liked and respected. Both are highly capable performers."

## *Loud Noise Coming From Frosh Soccer*

By STEVE HAWTHORNE

Carolina's freshman soccer team extended its record to 5-1 yesterday as scoring star John Loud kicked the lone goal to defeat Campbell College, 1-0. It was Loud's 11th score of the season.

The ball flew from one half of the field to the other for four periods as neither team was able to penetrate the other's defense. Carolina was up against a rather interesting and rather effective 11 man defensive system which Campbell set up each time their goal was threatened.

The orange forward line actually spent more time defending their goal than they did assaulting Carolina's.

With five seconds remaining in the game, Loud appeared out of nowhere to pound in the only goal of the day from about 12 yards out. Particularly outstanding defensively for Carolina were Jim Hammer, Terry Henry, and Pete Plotz.

**MURAL PLAYOFFS**

**Alexander Poobahs 8 Old East Primo 7 (OT)**
**ATO Pledge Pins 26 Kappa Psi 7 (W)**
**Phi Delt 19 Zeta Psi 0**
**SAE 23 Chi Phi 0**
**East Cobb 66 Massenburg 0**

**TODAY'S GAMES**

**Emerson Cardplayers — Alexander Poobahs**


Due to typographical er- Block Printing Supplies & Art Materials was recorded at 40% instead of 10% in yesterday's DTH.

Billy Arthur
EASTGATE

**Lady Milton Autumn Temptables**

Our manager, Harvey Cannon, feels that every co-ed needs some of our smart exclusives in their wardrobes, so we're offering some unheard of buys for a very limited time — then you can see for yourself why our Lady Milton classics are quite different from those offered elsewhere.
The buy of a lifetime — entire stock of our kilt, box pleat and straight skirts, regularly to $25.00, go mad at a ridiculous below cost $6.99.
Scotland's finest Fair Isle Shetland cardigan sweaters, regularly $23.95, now offered at only $12.99.
You've heard us rave about the finer quality of our Lady Milton Shirts — we are reducing over 1500 of them for you to sample—for a very limited time, entire stock pullovers in choir boy roll up sleeve, button-downs, roll sleeves, and flambeau cardigan shirts with roll sleeve, take your pick at a giant $2.00 off.
You'll Love Milton's New Look This Fall.

LADY MILTON SHOP

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

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**Old School Herringbones Lead Milton's Hit Parade**

Our Own Special Clan Bruce powerloomed lightweight shetland sport coats, in our own smarter cut with trimmer lapels and deeper center hook vents, with our patented Old Well linings, choice ½" herringbones in black/gray, beige/dark brown, blue/olive, tan/blue/olive, black olive, gray/olive, tan/soft olive, gray/blue—at incomparable $39.95.

You'll Love Milton's New Look This Fall!

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

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Pleated or Plain
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Sizes 30 to 38
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the man who put natural shoulders on trousers

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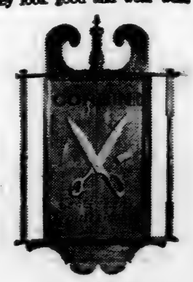
*Corbin trousers do more than simply clothe*

A change of pace is always welcome! Some of us travel, others like to use specific recreational facilities. Many of us prefer to just take it easy over the weekend.

Corbin makes trousers for the man who chooses his clothes with care. They look good and wear well.



Town & Campus

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Undergraduate Library
Reference Desk
Wilson Library
Chapel Hill, N. C.

41

# Tar Heels Set To Tame Tigers

*Oozaw Edition*

★ ★ ★

# The Daily Tar Heel

*Today's Weather*
Cloudy, fair and warmer.

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1963 | United Press International Service

## Lawler Condemns Minataurs' Actions

The actions of the Minataurs at last Saturday's football game have been strongly attacked by student leaders.

Student Body President Mike Lawler yesterday issued a strongly worded statement condemning the group's behavior before and during the football game. The group was in Y-Court in the morning ". . . singing all sorts of gross songs" and then abused several campus policemen at the football game.

Members of the group were running up and down the aisles attempting to get onto the field during the game. They had apparently been drinking since early morning, and were wearing hats with red streamers.

The Minataurs are composed of between 40 and 60 students, all fraternity men, whose sole function, according to one of the members, ". . . is to do exactly what was done Saturday once a year." Some 20 sophomores are initiated each year, and it was their actions which brought about Lawler's complaint.

"This type of conduct can only put a bad image on the University and its fraternity system," Lawler said. "I have contacted Buzzy Stubbs, the Attorney-General, and Charlie Battle, IFC President, and have urged them to investigate the matter thoroughly and take whatever action they deem necessary.

"The students of this University have exhibited excellent conduct and standards in the past, but the actions of the Minataurs can only be a detriment."

It was reported that Chancellor William B. Aycock had instructed campus policemen to arrest any of the group's members who were disorderly, but no arrests were made. Dean of Men William G. Long contacted Lawler late Saturday morning concerning the demonstration in Y-Court, and Lawler then attempted to contact presidents of several fraternities in an effort to keep the initiates away from the game. None of the people he called could be contacted.

Lawler left his seat four times during the game to aid policemen in controlling the Minataurs, and was repeatedly abused. He said that two of the members were particularly obnoxious, but several of the initiates made an effort to calm down their companions.

## Pledges

**The following are more of the 670 students who pledged Carolina fraternities this fall. The remainder will run in later editions.**

**BETA THETA PI**

Abercrombie, Daniel Putnam; Benton, William Grady; Bernuth, James Trusdale Blankenship, Lillie Scott; Bradley, Scott; Broadhurst, David Edgar; Dickson, Don Mallory; Elmore, Miles; Good, Carl Edward and Hartley, Erick Boykin.

Also Haywood, John Davis; Keefe, Christopher Lewis; Ledbetter, Joseph Brown, Jr.; Lundburg, George; Markham, John Edward; Mulligan, Patrick Joseph; Parker, John Burwell; Peterson, Robert Howard; Porter, John Alexander and Powell, William Howard.

Also Robb, James Lawrence, III; Sparks, Stephen Andre; Sphar, William Bagby; Sills, Morris White, Jr.; Staletz, Robert William, Jr.; Stikeleattur, James Gudger; Temple, Robert Drane; Thrift, Michael Francis; Townsend, Braxton Bryan; Trull, John Irvine; Van Leuvan, Richard Welton; Walls, William Ralph and Wilkins, Don Merrell.

**TAU EPSILON PHI**

Allen, Robert Harry; Bennett, Wayne; Beyer, Stephen M.; Bloom, Warren E.; Brill, Alan H.; Buxbaum, John M.; Frankel, Alan H.; Ganderson, S. Brian; Gassman, Stephen Jay and Goldman, Normon S.

Also Goldstein, Bruce; Greenbert, Jonathan; Grifenhagen, William B.; Harris, Robert M.; Heller, Lawrence S.; Hockfield, Steven A.; Isenbert, John and Kaplan, David M.

Also Kaplan, Kenneth; Katz, Craig D.; Kleitman, Kenneth; Krug, Michael; Langford, Mike; Leader, Jack G.; Levin, Jon J.; Levinsohn, Jay R.; Lippa, Matthew S. and Lyman, Donald Roy.

Also Morgenstern, Scott B.; Ostrou, Eric H.; Rosenblum, Stephen F.; Statler, James; Winston, Zachery and Zuckerman, William B.

**CHI PSI**

Ashley, Stanley B.; Baynard, William Thorn, Jr.; Broce, Robert A., II; Dodd, David O.; Flor-

(Continued on Page 3)

## What?

Carolina gentlemen accepting dates from good ol' WC (UNCG) may find them tough to deal with in the near future. A cute little freshman may well have turned into another Cassius Clay.

An advertisement in the current issue of the Carolinian, the student newspaper of the Greensboro campus, urges readers to "Learn to box—be a master in the art of self-defense."

The ad, placed by a Long Island, N. Y., advertiser, further suggests that the readers "form a campus boxing club among your friends for fun."

One explanation: perhaps the advertisers, misled by the new official name of the college, didn't realize that 99 per cent of the student body are still very much girls.

## *Army Convoy Deliberately Blockaded*

MOSCOW (UPI) — Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev told a group of Americans Wednesday the Soviet Union deliberately blocked a Berlin-bound U.S. convoy for two days to "test your nerves" and said war could have broken out if the Americans had tried to break through.

Khrushchev said that if the U.S. Army had tried to force its military convoy through the Soviet armored blockade on the Autobahn, it would have had to roll "over our dead bodies."

"When you decided to test our nerves, we decided in response to put our armored cars across the Autobahn to test your nerves and see if you would start shooting or not," he said. "And we are very glad you didn't."

The United States, Britain and France Wednesday night delivered identical notes to the Soviet foreign ministry in Moscow, protesting the Soviet blockade of the American convoy.

The U.S. note said "the government of the United States most emphatically protests the continued interference by Soviet military authorities with the movement of allied convoys."

It demanded the Kremlin instruct Russian military authorities "to bring to an end, once and for all, these hindrances," and added that the United States would hold the Soviet government responsible "for all consequences of the failure to comply with this request."

The Soviet premier also said Russia has not given up on its moon launch program and warned that the "time had passed" when the United States could feel secure against war on the other side of the ocean.

In the first high level Soviet pronouncement on the blockade incident. Khrushchev said the Soviets agreed to lift the Autobahn blockade Wednesday morning only after the Americans obeyed Soviet control procedures.

Khrushchev's version contradicted that of the U.S. Army which said its 12-truck, 44-man convoy had been allowed to pass by Soviet armored personnel carriers after a 41-hour holdup without obeying Russian instructions to lower the truck tail gates and have the soldiers dismount.

## Integration Highlights WUNC-Radio

"Desegregation in a Small Southern Town" will be discussed on WUNC, 91.5 on the FM dial tonight at 7 p.m. by three authorities on desegregation as part of "Carolina Roundtable," which invites listeners to phone in questions while the program is on the air.

Joe Augustine, executive director of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Assn., Hilliard Caldwell, chairman of CURED (Citizens United for Racial Equality and Dignity) and James Shumaker, editor of the Chapel Hill Weekly, will talk about business and desegregation on the first of this three-part series.

Panel moderator will be Dr. Earle Wallace, associate dean of the Graduate School and associate professor of political science at the University of North Carolina.

Subsequent programs in the series will deal with law and government, and ethical and moral considerations in the desegregation issue.

WUNC radio will also present a special program at 10 p.m. on N. C. Deputy Attorney General Ralph Moody's appearance here Tuesday.

Moody addressed the campus chapter of the AAUP on the controversial Speaker Ban law.

**HAYS NEEDS HELP!**

**Ballot-counters for the recount of four class office elections are needed today. Any persons willing to help should be in Roland Parker I, second floor Graham Memorial, no later than 2 p.m.**

**PRESS SEMINAR**

**The first Press Court Reporting Seminar ever to be held in North Carolina begins here today at the Institute of Government.**

**Elmer Oettinger, assistant director of the Institute, is director of the seminar which runs thrugh noon, Saturday. The seminar is open to reporters from daily and weekly newspapers throughout the state.**

## Student Party Wins 10 Of 15 Class Offices

### Tuesday Election Names Council Post Winners

Four incumbents and five new members were elected to the Men's Council in Tuesday's elections.

In Women's Council elections there were three elected to one-year seats and five elected to half-year seats.

For the Mens' Council:

JD-I (two winners): Franklin Adkinson, 378; Rick Crowder, 281; Tom McAuley, 214.

JD-II (two winners): Paul Dickson, 507; Bill Robinson, 419; John Ward, 230; Gene Snuggs, 198.

JD-III (one winner): Bayard Harris, 182; Armistead Maupin, 145; Fred Amend, 125; John Dunn, 51.

JD-IV (one winner): Jim Little, 115; Kent Peterson, 74; Bob Payton, 49.

JD-V (three winners): Bryan Simpson, 207; Pete Wales, 201; Max Boxley, 163; Bill Taylor, 153; George Butler, 150; Stephen Hoyle, 83.

For the Women's Council:

JD-I (one-year seat, one winner): Lefler, 111; Gillam, 49. (Half-year seat, one winner) McDaniel, 95; Schmidt, 66.

JD-II (one-year seat): Sara Anne Trott, 118. (Half-year seat): Mary Susan Kirk, 135.

JD-IV (one-year seat): Jean Anderson, 160. (Half-year seat, one winner): Dee Jarman, 113; Audrey Bunce, 76.

JD-V (half-year seats, two winners): Susan Erickson, 35; Rita Sandman, 34; Betty Ward, 29.

**ISB TO MEET**

The International Students Board will meet at the YMCA building at 4 p.m. Committee reports will be expected and the Goettingen and Columbia scholarships will be discussed.

### Amendments Pass By Big Margin

By HUGH STEVENS

Three amendments to the Student Constitution were passed by large margins in Tuesday's campus election.

The first amendment changes the name of the Men's Interdormitory Council to the "Men's Residence Council." The name change will allow for the complete reorganization of the Council, and is necessary before other structural changes can be made.

The second change provides for an Interfraternity Court to have jurisdiction in cases involving infractions by "fraternities, fraternity members, or agents thereof." The present Interfraternity Court has operated under authority granted by the Dean of Men, and the new amendment officially establishes the court and its jurisdiction.

The last amendment is intended to clarify what action may be taken by the Interdormitory Court against violators of dorm rules who are not dormitory residents. It deletes the words "by male dormitory residents" from Article II, Section 3 of the constitution, thus allowing the court to take action against any student who violates dormitory regulations, whether or not he is a resident.

Arthur Hays, elections board chairman, said that more than 3,000 students voted in Tuesday's election. "This is not a bad turnout for a fall election," he said, "although we might have expected more due to the increase in enrollment."

Hays expressed his appreciation to the members of the elections board and the volunteers who counted ballots. He said that ballot counters will be needed again this afternoon for recounts.

"I would like to especially thank the DKE fraternity for their help," Hays continued. "They took over four polls for us, one of them at the last minute when another fraternity failed to show up."

Hays called the campaign and election "average" in most respects, noting that the dorm meetings this year were largely unsuccessful.

He also called attention to the margins of victory in two elections, including the narrow six-vote win by Harrison Merrill over Gene Barrier for the presidency of the junior class.

"Of course we are recounting that one," Hays said. "On the other hand, Jim Brame won the freshman president's race by more than 600 votes, which is the largest margin for a class office that I have ever heard of."

### Brame, Ehrhart And Merrill Are Class Presidents

The Student Party won 10 of the 15 class offices in elections held Tuesday, but the University Party saved face by taking two of the three class presidencies.

Four of the elections have been called to recount. The closest race found Harrison Merrill (UP) narrowly defeating Gene Barrier (SP) by a 454-448 margin for the junior class presidency. Other elections which could be reversed are the freshman vice-presidency, where John Hedrick (SP) edged Mickey Gamble (UP) by a 636-604 count, the election of Dick Baddour (SP) who took a 355-305 decision from Bernard Baldwin (UP) in the race for sophomore vice-president and Jeff Davis' (SP) win over Jerry Teele (UP) by 351-302 for treasurer of the sophomore class.

The largest margin of victory came in the race for the freshman presidency, where Jim Brame (SP) clobbered Sammy Kellett (UP) by a 925-324 count. Other freshman results included Hedrick's apparent victory in the vice-president contest, Mary King (SP) over Susie Warren (UP) by 653-593 for secretary, Jim Hubbard (SP) won over Ken Traub (UP) by 691-547 for treasurer and Maureen Shannon (UP) over Anne Clemmons (SP), 736-503, for social chairman.

Larry Ehrhart (UP) took the sophomore presidency with a convincing 421-239 margin over Bill Diehl (SP), Priscilla Patterson (SP) defeated Faryl Sims (UP) by 409-256 for the sophomore secretary post and Camilla Walters (UP) deefated Ruthie Parrott (SP) by a 395-263 count for the social chairman position.

The upset of the day came in the contest for junior vice-president, when Paul Chused (SP) took a convincing 533-368 victory over Johnsye Massenburg (UP). Kay Hoyle (SP) defeated Cydne Wright (UP), 504-387, for junior secretary, Susan Powell (SP) won over Pat Wilson (UP), 503-378, for treasurer and Judy Allen (UP) edged Matilda Gholson (SP), 490-415, for social chairman.

**TRUSTEE INSTALLED**

Roy Rowe of Burgraw, a UNC trustee has just been installed as president of the Association of Governing Boards of State Universities and Allied Institutions, the group which brings together trustees and regents of universities and colleges throughout the nation to discuss mutual problems.

Burgaw has been a trustee for the past 20 years.

### Queen To Be Chosen Today

Carolina's Homecoming Queen will be chosen today at a tea in Morehead Planetarium at 4 p.m.

Bill King, president of the Carolina Athletic Association, yesterday announced that the approximately 40 candidates should dress in cocktail dresses and that ". . . it is important that all girls be on time." The tea will last until 6 p.m.

Judges for the contest are Mrs. Douglas Fambrough, Mrs. Kay Kyser, Dr. George Daniel and Dr. Doug Sessoms. The names of the seven finalists will be announced at the end of the tea, but the name of the queen will be kept secret until half time at the Clemson game. Candidates should not bring escorts.

**CLEAVELAND TO PRESIDE**

Frederic N. Cleaveland, professor and chairman of the Department of Political Science at UNC, was recently elected to serve as president-elect of the Southern Political Science Association.

Prof. Cleaveland will succeed to the presidency of the association next year.

James W. Prothro, UNC professor of political science, was elected to the association's Executive Council. Prof. Prothro will occupy this post for one year.

## BSU May Send Racial Letter

A letter expressing concern over racial conflict in Alabama, rejected last weekend by a N. C. Baptist student convention in Greensboro, may be sent directly to Alabama Baptist students by the UNC Baptist Student Union.

The Chapel Hill student group will consider whether or not to send the letter, which is directed to the Ala. Baptist Student Convention this weeknd, at a meeting here Friday night.

The North Carolina convention approved a shorter letter, proposed by Mars Hill students, to replace the Chapel Hill proposal presented Saturday.

The convention acted to remove references to the state of Alabama and sent the shorter version, urging "concern for human dignity and equality" and promotion of "understanding between men of different races," to state B.S.U. conventions throughout the South.

The UNC letter described the bombing of the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church in Birmingham and other instances of racial violence in Alabama as causing particular concern.

Fay Coker, president of the UNC Baptist Student Union, said, "We view the letter adopted by the state convention as a great disappointment. The UNC proposal was a more detailed, personal presentation directed to the Alabama problem itself."

## Need A Job?

The following companies will recruit on campus the week of November 11-15:

Monday—J. C. Penney Co.; Procter & Gamble Co.; Procter & Gamble Co.-Miami Valley Laboratories; Prentice-Hall, Inc.

Tuesday — Ennis, Linder & Fogler, CPA's; Deering Milliken, Inc.; Westinghouse Electric Corp. Defnse & Space Center; Charleston Naval Shipyard; Burroughs Corp.

Wednesday—General Electric Co.; S. S. Kresge Co.; Wachovia Bank & Trust Co.; Union Carbide Corp.

Thursday — Union Carbide Corp.; Merck & Co., Inc.; Arthur Young & Co.; U.S. Army & Women's Army Corps; Armstrong Cork Co.

Friday — Travelers Insurance Co.; J. B. Ivey & Co.; Leach, Collins & Scott, CPA's; Fiber Industries, Inc.; Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Students desiring interviews should register with the Placement Service, 204 Gardner Hall.

## *Herald Pair Talks To Press Club*

Ed and Betty Hodges of the Durham Herald spoke on free lance writing and book reviewing to the Press Club Monday night.

"Don't make a copy boy out of an editor," said Ed, the Feature Editor of the Herald. "A free lance writer should learn the paper's style and conform to it."

He said that the Herald has great problems with free lance writers. "They send in their pictures with no captions, they always want the story on the first page and they won't go along with the paper's style. They want us to do the work while they get paid for it."

He explained that a good story is one that can be placed anywhere in the paper and still get read.

"Anybody with ability can get a story printed if it's an interesting one," he said. "A good feature can be about ordinary people—a waitress, a shoeshine boy or a babysitter."

Betty, Review Editor of the Herald, said the purpose of her book review is to help potential readers discover whether or not they want to read the book.

She outlined four functions of a book review: (1) to tell what the book is about, (2) to summarize, (3) to interst the reader and 4) to pass judgment.

A book review with too complete a summary can kill the desire to read a book. A good review can be done without robbing the book's impact," she said.

## AED Convention Will Meet Here

UNC Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, international pre-medical honor society, has been selected to host the AED Southeastern Regional Convention this spring.

Plans were drawn up for the convention last week when President Ron Joyner, Vice-President Jim Drake, Treasurer John Froneburger, Reporter Ron Michels, and Historian Bob Buchanan met with Dr. Maurice Moore, AED national secretary, and Dr. William Straughn, faculty advisor at UNC and regional director of AED.

The convention, which will be held on March 5-7, will host AED members and faculty advisors from 25 chapters in Florida, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, and Tennessee.

## *Chairman Needed For Arts Festival*

The Fine Arts Festival, recently created by the Student Legislature, is in need of a chairman. Any student who is interested in serving in such a capacity may contact Bob Spearman or Mike Lawler in the Student Government offices for an interview.

The Festival will be held for the first time in the spring of 1965 and is intended to alternate with the Carolina Symposium thereafter.

The purpose of the Festival will be to present performances and exhibitions of student and faculty art in the fields of music, literature, drama, painting, sculpture, and other areas of the Fine Arts. In addition, it will include contributions and performances by outstanding critics and artists.

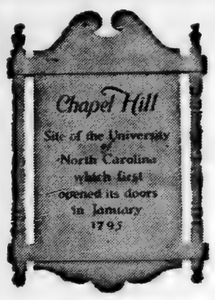
A similar festival was held at Carolina during the 1940's and was quite successful. It was discontinued because it was never established on a permanent basis, and many of its supporters graduated.

The Festival was revived by a number of interested students and faculty members who met last spring with Bob Spearman, vice-president of the student body. This group decided that it would be a worthwhile enterprise and would fill the gap between Symposium years.

A number of other North Carolina colleges have held similar events in recent years, and most have been quite successful. In setting up the Festival, the Legislature expressed the hope that such an event would allow the University to make better use of the "extensive resources of talent and many opportunities for participation in the field of Fine Arts" which are available here.

**MUDBALL — It's not exactly like playing football, and it's not exactly like making mud pies but it's a little bith of both. Mudball, that is tackle football played on a muddy field in the rain, was in grand style yesterday afternoon in the Lower Quad as the first good rain of the fall broke the season's drought. For other comments on the game, see page 2. —Photo by Jim Wallace**

Volume 72, Number 41 Thursday, November 7, 1963


# The Daily Tar Heel

**70 Years of Editorial Freedom**

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## A Continuing Disgrace Should Be Halted

Last Saturday morning about 11 o'clock, several hundred students, parents, guests of the University in town for the football game, all of the University Administrators in South Building and at least one member of the Board of Trustees were treated to one of the most vulgar, tasteless and senseless displays of crudeness and irresponsibility that this campus has witnessed in many years.

This juvenile display of the knowledge of dirty words and songs was staged by that high honorary group, the Minataurs. The occasion was the one day during the year in which the group attempts to justify its existence by seeing how badly it can shock all those within ear-shot, how big a pitiable fool it can make of itself, how much embarrassment it can cause the University, and how much ill-will it can bring down upon the whole fraternity system.

The Minataurs were originally founded early in the century as a drinking and service organization, but in the last several years this original purpose has certainly been ignored. They have simply become a bunch of unfunny drunks whose existence is totally valueless to this campus.

Later, at the game, the Minataurs continued their display of pointless drunkenness. Several were stopped at the gate, but many got in. The Campus Police and other officials were kept busy the whole game trying to keep them off the field and the head cheerleader's platform. One Campus Cop took an enormous amount of abuse, but still refused to make an arrest. In the stands they waved their arms, fell over other people and hurled profanity at anyone who ventured to suggest they sit down and shut up.

All this occurred with 30,000 people looking on. It was again seen on WUNC-TV Monday night when the camera panned the crowd and caught several of the group harrassing an officer.

Almost all of the members of the Minataurs come from the fraternities, and now that the IFC Court has the power to try single members of the fraternities, it should move swiftly to clean out the trash in its own backyards.

## What It Was, Was – Well–It Was Fun

It was about 11 o'clock Tuesday night.

Above the noise of the wind and the rain came the sound of lusty cheers. No words could be discerned. But it was obvious that a couple of hundred people in the vicinity of UNC's giant men's dormitory, Craige, were having an awfully good time.

Could this be a prelude to a panty raid?

Were they burning someone in effigy perhaps?

Might it be that Dean of Men William Long was cracking jokes over a loudspeaker?

A drive over that way was certainly in order.

Exactly what was going on?

Several cars were stopped along the drive leading down to Craige dormitory. Several hundred of the dorm's inmates—many wearing pajamas and bathrobes—lined the concrete walkways that jut out from each of the dorm's six floors.

Everyone's attention seemed to be focused on a once-grassy plot of sizeable dimension, but low elevation located in front of the dormitory. On it a dozen or more mud-streaked students, roughly divided into two sides, were frolicking with a football.

So that's what it was. Mud Ball Under The Lights.

One team had just scored. Now they were kicking off to their soaked and dirty opponents.

Up came the kicker's foot—and the thwwwaaack of his foot hitting the ball was echoed a minute later by the thwwwaaack of his back hitting the mud.

Instead of helping him up, his teammates zipped and oozed down the field toward their opponents, and a moment later the air was rent with the sound of soggy bodies slamming into each other.

The only person who seemed to notice the kicker's situation was some kind fan several stories above who unceremoniously dumped a bucket of water on him.

Laughter and shouts to crucify the ball carrier filled the air. Somebody finally tackled him and both teams pulled themselves together, identified each other and regrouped.

Everyone, that is, except for one player on the team with the ball. He quietly hid behind a shrub at the far side of the field and might have managed to catch a touchdown pass if some other kind fan several stories above him hadn't drawn attention to his maneuver by dousing him with water.

As it was, someone hiked the football and there was a moment of wild, slippery confusion. Then everyone picked himself up again and started over.

Meantime the fans shouted encouragement and the players pleaded with them to throw hot water, not cold.

Several touchdowns were eventually scored, but as there was no scorekeeper or referee, it would be hard to say who won. But everyone apparently enjoyed himself.

That's Mud Ball for you.

## For Those Who Want To Be Effective

Although it sometimes might seem as if the integration movement is only in the streets or at the polls, the Chapel Hill Fellowship for School Integration is sponsoring a program this year which we feel is worthy of interest.

The group is organizing a study hall for all those in junior or senior high school who wish to find a quiet place to study or who might want extra help in a variety of subjects.

This is the second year for the program and the study halls will be held on Wednesday and Thursday evenings from seven till eight-thirty p.m. in the Chapel Hill High School Building on on Franklin St.

All those who wish to help, whether they be on the faculty, graduate or undergraduate students, are asked to attend a meeting at seven-thirty Thursday night in the Junior High School Building.

Teachers are needed in Math, French, English, Science and others. For any additional information call the YWCA.

We feel this program is one where students and teachers can help not only the children involved, but the entire community.

For those who wish to be effective but would rather not lie down in the streets, picket or march, here is the chance.

Book Review

## Mourning Is Expensive

By KEN SECHLER

Paranoid—this is the adjective Jessica Mitford uses to describe the funeral trust in her bombshell of a book, **The American Way of Death.**

She explains that our way is like no other way anywhere or at any time and that it is completely divorced from any religious tradition. The average American funeral costs $1450. But as the funeral directors, self-styled grief therapists, subtly simper to grief-stricken friends and relatives of the deceased, "Who wants to be average". The funeral should approximate the station in life, indeed embellish the status, of the dead.

"Paranoid" she calls them and for good reason. The "profession," the funeralese euphemism for a calling which a leading mortician says can be learned by a good plumber in two months, is grossly over-crowded. With the death rate declining, this adds up to a genuine cause of fear for these "ethical" milchers and purveyors of pagan festivals for the dead. Continually they speak in their journals of a "they" who is threatening them. Perhaps their ethical consciences have not been stilled by self-hypnotism.

"Eeternal preservation" is a myth. This sacreligious catchword they shout from the hearsetops. The fateful fact is that Abraham Lincoln received a more lasting embalming job than the most expensive available today. Permanency is sacrificed for life-likeness. The average embalming job lasts six days.

The funeral directors, not, for heaven's sake, the "undertakers," are interested in one thing, besides the pseudo-psychiatric rationalizing jargon they concoct without the benefit of accepted psychiatric theory, and that is profits, unconscionable profits, especially from those too poor to pay.

Last year, Americans spent more for funerals than for all the aspects of higher education combined—over $2 billion. Elaborately staged "selection rooms" are the crux of the funeral business. These display "eternal preservation" caskets, not coffins, of course, which are fantastically over-priced havens of anerobic bacteria—especially the hermetically sealed ones which ironically facilitate decomposition. The funeral directors, not, of course, "undertakers," sincerely, deftly, and avariciously guide the bereaved through the "selection room" while any "nosy" clergy are skillfully detoured into the office for "consultation."

The major threat to the funeral racket in America is coming from the recently spawned and rapidly growing memorial societies, dedicated to the simple interment of loved ones without the barbarian clap-trap of the modern funeral. It even advocates services in church (!) as opposed to the stage-plays ludicrously enacted in the plush Madison-avenue-type chapels provided by "creative" grave-diggers.

Of course, the funeral, flowers, mausolium, cemetery, and casketmaking combination with its enormous political power through lobbying is warning vehemently and patriotically of the Communistic subversion of this tradition they have initiated within the last fifty years.

All over the nation people are whispering the strident whinings of these apostles of paganism and acting on their own through memorial societies to save a little money for the living. Locally, the Chapel Hill Ministers Association is holding weekly meetings discussing this outrage and solicits the active support of all interested people in behalf of the common effort.

## Sam Is Patriotic

By DON CURTIS

There is at least one red face in the Pentagon. There could well be several red faces, or indeed, many red faces; and perhaps a few red rears as well . . . . and it's all because Sam Brochler is a patriotic American.

It all started when Sam appeared on Johnny Carson's late night network TV show. It seems that some three months ago Sam purchased a missile base in his home state of Maine from the United States Army for $7,382. The base came complete with underground silos, Barracks, and various other buildings—all situated on two tracts of land, one 18 acres and the other 10 acres. The larger tract of land fronts on U. S. Highway One.

Incidentally, the total United States Government investment in these properties at the time of the sale was something less than a million and a quarter dollars.

However, being the efficient, moving organization it is, the United States Army decided silly! that it was costing more to maintain this base than it was worth. The solution was to get rid of it . . .and that they did in record time.

Some two months after making his purchase, Sam received a call from another branch of our efficient military—this time it was the United States Air Force. It seems the Air Force had planned to use this base for a Missile Tracking Station and was unaware that the base been sold until that day. At this point some high ranking General took the phone and very bluntly asked Sam if he would be interested in selling the base back to the Government for a profit . . . a sizable profit.

Some three days later, the State of Maine called Sam also. It seems they, too, had some interest in his newly purchased base. For some two years Maine had been considering the possibility of establishing a trade school on the base when the Army pulled out. They too had been unaware that the Army had sold out until that day. Their main question, however, was very similar to that of the Air Force . . . Would Sam sell, and if so, would he settle for a small profit?

Sam, fortunately for the U.S. Air Force, is a red blooded, patriotic citizen. After receiving offers far above his purchased price, Sam informed Air Force officials he would sell them the part of the base they desired for one dollar provided certain conditions were met. The Air Force quickly accepted. One of the conditions, incidentally, is that the base will carry Sam's name. This is the only military base in the world not named for a government leader or a military official.

As for the State of Maine's offer for the remainder of the base, Sam had to decline. Sam is planning to convert this part of the base into a nightclub. Perhaps he'll call it "The Blastoff". Think of the possibilities for commercial slogans. How about "Man, it's out of this world," or "wanta get in Orbit, try the Blastoff."

Sam also reported that he has received a offer from a leading Hollywood producer to turn the incident into a movie. Perhaps they'll call it "A Comedy of Errors."

POGO

By Walt Kelly

*International Affairs: Part III*

## Exchange Programs

By PETER RANGE

At UNC we maintain several exchange programs with foreign universities, are re-establishing one more, and are giving consideration to a significant expansion of the program.

Each year five or more Carolina students are afforded the opportunity of a year on full scholarship, studying at certain foreign universities. The programs also provide for an equal number of students from the foreign universities to spend the year in Chapel Hill.

The oldest of our exchange programs is the one maintained with Universitaet Goettingen, a famous old university in West Germany. For nine years we have sent two students there annually and received two Germans on our campus.

In Goettingen, the two Carolinians usually spend at least two months in a language school for intensive work on their German prior to the first semester in Goettingen. The Goethe-Institut, a private, extremely competent institution, operates the language schools as eighteen small units of about seventy students each in villiages throughout the country.

For two months the student spends six hours daily in class, with one or two hours homework in the evening. He lives with a German family and takes his meals together with the other students—coming from 10-25 different countries—in one of the village inns. For those two months he is part of the village and is usually reluctant to leave when he "graduates," for the most picturesque spots in Gremany were chosen for the schools.

The first semester runs from November through February. Attendance to the class (which are more like speeches and have as many as 800 students in them) is voluntary, papers and exams are unheard-of except in special seminars. Most students take one seminar per semester.

The UNC exchange students traditionally live one or both semesters in the Fridtjof Nansen International Haus described in yesterday's report.

The student may become involved in a number of activities, though not so many offerings are found there as here. The fraternities are certainly as wild and as controversial as ours, plus a sprinkling of occasional sophistication and seriousness. Student religious groups maintain variated programs with countless discussion groups. A full-time Foreign Students Office (we could use one here!) programs weekly social gatherings for foreigners and Germans, excursions, study trips to Bonn and Berlin, ski trips, and the like.

More important however, the Carolinian must adjust to an entirely new way of living, studying, and thinking. Life is far less centralized and more individual. There is no geographical campus unit. University buildings are spread all across the town of 90,000 inhabitants. Almost every student has a bicycle.

All study is independent and non-compulsory. Planning and carrying out a study program which will be sufficient preparation for the Big Final is left almost entirely to the student. As might be expected, most German students are older, more mature, and much better prepared academically than their Amermican counterparts.

Our second European exchange program, involving only one student from each university, is with France. The program began only last year and is presently experiencing a dormant year because of an unfortunate crumbling of the operation in France. It operates on the same basis as the Goettingen program. Attempts are underway at the moment to relocate the program at another French university in time to reopen the exchange for next year.

Beginning this February, when school starts south of the border, UNC will initiate an exchange in South America for the first time. Three of our students will spend the year at the University of Antioquia in Medellin, Columbia. Medellin is Columbia's second largest city and the country's industrial center.

The students will be on full scholarship except for their transportation to and from Columbia. Their life and study programs will probably be very similar to that of our students in Goettingen. Next year this exchange will become reciprocal, with students from Columbia landing on this campus in the fall.

Any UNC student is eligible to apply for these programs if he has sophomore standing and some background in the Language. The exchanges are chosen by a student-faculty selection committee on the basis of an application and interview. Scholarship, language proficiency, and personality play the largest roles.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

### Inanity

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Your sportswriter, Curry Kirkpatrick, sounds like a member of the neuveau riche. He apparently feels that Carolina's having a successful football season gives him license to write any inane insult which crosses his mind about teams we have played and defeated. His cracks about "N.C. State (Or whatveer they settled on) a couple of weeks ago were a little tasteless, and his continuing harrassment of Wake Forest in his weekly predictions is completely uncalled for.

In this morning's issue on the front page, we find the following:

"The points Georgia did get came as a gift from this guy wearing stripes who saw early what would happen and decided against a shutout."

Also, "Georgia took the opportunity then to show what a ballclub can do with 12 men," and

"The only penalty UNC fans could see against Georgia—too many men on the field (11 Bulldogs and the referee.)"

I had been under the impression that a front page news story is properly devoted to news. Kirkpatrick when writing this couldn't even fall back on a losing cause as partial excuse for his snide comments. He should take a lesson from Coach Hickey—his comment on his TV program was, "We hurt ourselves with penalties on that drive."

If you are going to have news stories on the front page, why not use them for news and have a reporter write them? And if Kirkpatrick needs something to do, let him write commercials for Winston or Marlboro, or whoever it is.

**Frank Aycock**
**203 Everett**

### Partiality

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

I wonder why, when a Modern Civilization professor died, there was no mention in the DTH; when a Classics professor died, there was an article on the front page; when a Journalism Dean retires, there was a front page feature story. Doesn't there seem to be partiaiity of feelings on the DTH's part?

**Larry Kimel**
**302 Alexander**

**(Editors Note: Not at all. The DTH did not receive notice of Prof. John McLeod's death until several days after the event, seriously diminishing its value as news. We were about to print a story about him anyway when an excellent letter was received which we printed instead of the out-of-date story.)**

### ??

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

A few observations . . . .

. . . . That the most apathetic person is the best adjusted.

. . . . That depressing thoughts of reality are promptly washed away.

. . . . That the best is sought with the least effort.

. . . . That peace is seldom sought at all.

**Ginger Tribble**

The fullest and best ears of hang lowest toward the ground.
—Edward Reynolds

Humility, that low, sweet root
From which all heavenly virtues shoot. —Thomas Moore

They that know God will be humble; they that know themselves cannot be proud.
—John Flavel

# – More Fall Fraternity Pledges –

(Continued from Page 1)

en, Lennart Sven; Headlee, Thomas A.; Jacobson, Joseph Laurence; Johnson, Bill; Lewis, Edward Lee and Medford, James.

Also Pugh, William; Moore, Thomas Archie; Robertson, Fred McLennan; Ross, Richard W.; Stoddard, Dan H.; White, Richard and Varner, Barney.

**DELTA UPSILON**

Askew, John Everett; Atkins, Frederick Charles; Ayres, Robert Stirling; Blackwell, Hugh Allen; Carty, Robert Eric; Chapling, Donald Clarence; Cordell, Robert Quentin; Crocker, George Howard; Dunstan, III, Frederick Miller and Eastwood, Myles Eric.

Also Engvall, Donald Montgomery; Freeman, Jr., Douglas Garland; Froneberger, John Daniel; Giles, II, Ernest Neal; Goforth, Joseph Neal; Gregg, III, Eugene Stuart; Hagerty, Roy; Hayes, Gerald; Harrison, James Kenneth; Harville, John Edward and Hardenberg, Frank Eddy.

Also Hayden, John; Heacock, David Evans; Hedrick, John Walter; Henson, Larry Marshal; Hildenbrand, Stephen Gates; Hollingsworth, Fred; Hogue, David Barclay; Howe, Daniel Bo; Lipp, Frederick Stanley; Lowe, Gary Reade, and Lyerly, Robert Thomas.

Also McComb, Francis William; Mason, Michael Dana; Polak, William Louis; Porter, James Russell; Randleman, David Atwell; Robbins, Stephen John; Robert, George Lamar; Ruble, Raymond John; Sheldon, John Stanley and Shuff, Jr., Landon E.

Also Slebes, William Gerard; Stanley, Roy Edward; Van Lear, II, Murray Martin; Vanore, Robert Anthony; Vars, III, Addison Foster and White, Jr., Edward Randolph.

**PI KAPPA PHI**

Also Alper,, Mark; Beckerman, Mickey; Dockery, Jerry; Fox, Dale; Greenbaker, John; Hyman, Steve; Johnson, Horace; Kabot, Jay; Katzin, Larry; Neuwirth, Fred; Sobol, Woody; Statistky, Howard; Stein, Howard; Tractenberg, Dan, and Wainer, Richard.


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$5.00 ..... $3.23
$6.00 ..... $3.88

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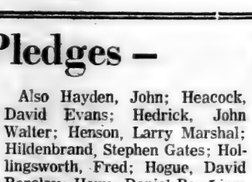


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### Sale – Miscellaneous

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TODAY ONLY
**Carolina**


# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must** be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found notices will run on Wednesdays and Saturdays only.

**TODAY**

**AFROTC—6 & 11 a.m., sophomores** leave from AFROTC for physicals at Seymour-Johnson Air Force Base.

**Publications Board — 4 p.m.,** Woodhouse, GM.

**Honor System Commission—4** p.m., Abernathy Hall, honor system film to be shown.

**Academic Improvement Committee** 4:15 p.m., RPII, sub-committe reports.

**Orientation Reform Committee** 4:30 p.m. Grail Room.

**Scabbard and Blade 6 p.m., The** Pines Restaurant, informal business meeting.

**Pre-Med.** Pre-Dent Orientation Hall.

**Orientation Meeting for all** freshmen in the Pre-Med—7:30 p.m., Howell Hall.

**NAACP—8 p.m., Roland Parker** II, GM.

**Co-Rec Carnival—7 p.m., Woollen Gym.**

**Homecoming Queen Candidates** —4-6 p.m., 2nd floor Morehead Planetarium tea, wear cocktail dresses, be on time.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina—The Hook**

**Varsity—Mary, Mary**

**FUTURE**

**Westminster Fellowship—3, 4,** & 6 p. m. Fri., cars leaving for house-raising work party, supper, and square dance at Camp New Hope.

**Math Colloquium—4 p.m., Fri.,** 383 Phillips, speaker Frank M. Cholewinski, "A Hankel Convolution Complex Inversion Theory."

**CCF—6 p.m., Fri., upstairs Lenoir** Hall, speaker Dr. John White, Director of Student Work in Buenos Aires.

**Wesley Friday Night Supper—6** p.m., Fri., Wesley House, interested persons call by 2:30 Fri. afternoon.

**Medical Science Lecture—11** a.m., Sat., clinic auditorium of School of Medicine.

**SPU—3 p.m., Sun., 203 Alumni** Hall.

**Newman Club—6 p.m., Sun., St.** Thomas More Hall, supper and discussion, speaker Dr. Kenneth Rechford, "Married Strangers in Modern Drama."


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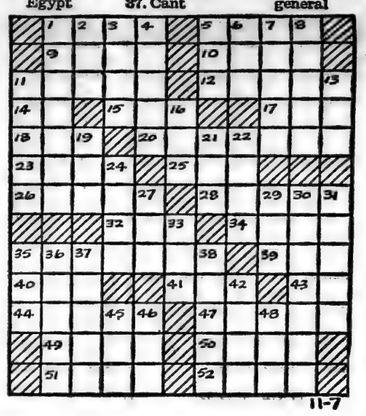
## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. Wharf dwellers
5. Displease
9. Heroic
10. Like a wing
11. Lucid
12. Fastens with adhesive
14. Sloth
15. Belonging to us
17. Mesh
18. Wager
20. Region N. Africa
23. Birds as a class
25. Disfigure
26. Something undesirable: sl.
28. Circumference of anything
32. Craze
34. Plant of the arum family
35. Large meat dish
39. God of flocks
40. A melody
41. The head: sl.
43. Hebrew letter
44. —— cum laude
47. Narrow roadway
49. Midday
50. Seaport: NE. Egypt
51. Wheaten flour: India
52. Cotton-wood, for one

**DOWN**
1. To ease
2. Mimic
3. Chinese coin
4. Rub hard
5. Halfpenny: Eng.
6. Sick
7. Animals of a region
8. More at liberty
11. Junto
13. Pigpen
16. Male sheep
19. Sun god: Egypt
21. Tattered cloth
22. Herring
24. Not firm
27. —— King Cole
29. Sharp knock
30. An acrobat's bar
31. Term of endearment
33. Bear's cave
35. Knave of clubs in loo
36. Any climbing vine
37. Cant
38. A cut of meat
42. Obscure
45. Particle of negation
46. Mother of Irish gods
48. Confederate general



Yesterday's Answer



11-7

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Piotr Ilich Tschaikovsky
THE SORCERER'S APPRENTICE
Paul Dukas
RITE OF SPRING
Igor Stravinsky
THE PASTORAL SYMPHONY
Ludwig Van Beethoven
DANCE OF THE HOURS
Amilcare Ponchielli
NIGHT ON BALD MOUNTAIN
Modeste Moussorgsky
AVE MARIA
Franz Schubert
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# Heels Drill Indoors

By JOHN MONTAGUE

Rain drove the North Carolina football team indoors Wednesday afternoon, but the cold, steady drizzle wasn't enough to quench the Tar Heels' burning desire to beat Clemson.

Jim Hickey's charges donned tennis sneakers and went through a two-hour drill in Woollen Gym. The session was devoted primarily to defensing Clemson plays and running against the Clemson defensive sets-ups.

If the Tar Heels are able to escape the "upset bug" and topple the Tigers Saturday, it will be the first time since 1957 that they have accomplished this feat. As head coach at UNC, Hickey has never won a game from the Tigers' Frank Howard. This may be the year.

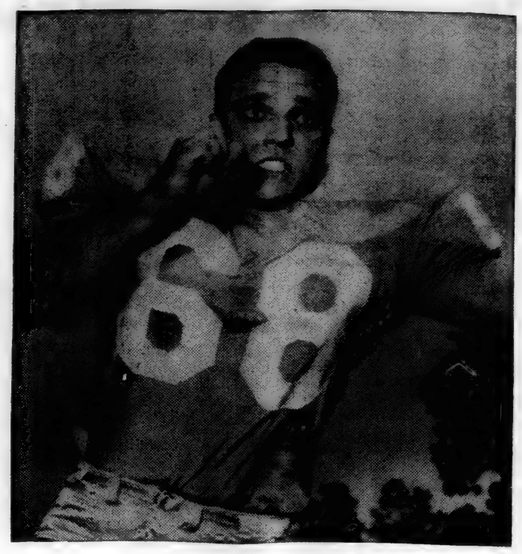
Carolina enters the contest with more statistical laurels than it knows what to do with. The Tar Heels rank first in the ACC's total offense, rushing offense, total defense and pass defense departments and are no worse than second in the other two major categories—pass offense and rushing defense. No team in the 11-year history of the conference has ever dominated league statistics like the Tar Heels are doing.

Spearheading the UNC offense, which is producing at the rate of 334.9 yards a game, are quarterback Junior Edge and running back Ken Willard. Edge ranks fourth in the ACC in individual total offense (844 yards) and fourth in passing (54 for 102, 690 yards).

Willard is a scant six yards behind Duke's Jay Wilkinson in the race for the conference rushing crown. The big back has picked up 418 yards on the ground in 112 carries (3.7 average). This performance is good for ninth in the ACC in total offense.

Edge has had plenty of help from Gary Black while fullback Eddie Kesler offers dazzling ground support for Willard. Black ranks sixth in total offense (506 yards) and eighth in passing (29 for 53 and 316 yards.) Kesler holds down the No. 7 spot in rushing with his 249 yards in 51 hauls (4.9 average).

As a team the Tar Heels, in their first seven games, have outgained their opponents 1338 to 841 yards on the ground and 1006 to 329 yards in the a.ri



**Guard Jerry Cabe**

**This senior from Brevard does a big job for the Tar Heels' forward wall. Jerry plays left guard on offense, middle guard on defense, is a quick and strong tackler, and has intercepted two passes this fall. In the winter he headlines the UNC wrestlers.**


SPORTS
Daily Tar Heels
Page 4 Thursday, November 7, 1963


by

## Laszlo Birinyi

Charlie Justice was his real name, but to the thousands who saw him at the height of his career, he was and always will be simply "Choo-Choo."

Today, Justice is more than a name, it is an institution, a legend, or as one writer said, "a ghost, one of two at Carolina, the other being Tom Wolfe."

He is to Carolina what Doak Walker is to SMU, what Ernie Nevers is to Stanford, or what Knute Rockne is to Notre Dame.

But just where does the story end and the legend begin?

Justice came to Carolina in the winter of 1946 after having served his hitch in the service. While in the Navy, he played for Bainbridge Prep and was offered several pro contracts but chose to return to college.

His choice of schools was by no means an easy one, for he was offered over 50 scholarships. After narrowing the field to UNC, South Carolina, and Duke, he chose UNC.

Immediately the school drew criticism. Some reporters said that UNC had offered him half the school. a $10,000 bank account, and various other incentives. The truth of the matter is that the only concession he got was that his scholarship was given to his wife, Sarah, while Justice went to college under the GI Bill.

Carolina fans looked forward to days of glory during his era, and "Choo Choo" did not disappoint them. During his stay at the Hill, UNC went to three bowls (they turned down a fourth), beat Duke four times, and had an over-all record of 32-7-2.

### *All-Time All-Around Performer*

Even more impressive is Justice's personal record. He rushed for a total of 2,814 yards or slightly less than 5 yards per carry; he averaged 14 yards per pass; threw 14 touchdown passes; had a total offense record of 5.6 yards per carry for a new NCAAA record; caught 6 touchdown passes; punted at a 42.5 yard per kick; averaged 16.2 yards on punt returns, and 26.7 yards per kickoff return. He scored 234 points and was twice All-American. In addition, his famous 22 was retired and he made the Helms Hall of Fame.

Justice's legend is not built on his exploits, but rather on the way he played football. He was fast, an excellent faker and a very exciting runner. Often he would gain only 15 yards, but in the process run a total of 50 with his reverses, change of course, and change of field. Once, during a Duke game, Duke tackle Ted Hazlewood and a teammate missed the shifty tailback and Hazlewood yelled at his teammate, "Don't move, he'll be back again."

He was also a great passer. At his peak, a song was written about him which had the following verse: "A touchdown pass would break the tie; the end said, 'Hit me in the eye.' While thousands roared the coach looked glum: 'Choo Choo' merely said, 'which one?'"

Charlie Justice was not only the idol of Tarheelia, the entire nation loved him. Not only because he was exciting but because he was the perfect hero: a veteran, married, and an All-American Boy.

### *The Greatest Southerner Since Lee*

Life magazine, which put him on their cover, called him the "greatest Southerner since Robert E. Lee." He got more fan mail than movie stars, poems were written about him, and on one occasion, a sermon was delivered about the great Justice.

He was also a drawing card of the highest caliber. Attendance records were set in almost every stadium in which he played. In the '48 game against Texas, the oil barons of the great State offered as high as $250 for a seat, with one offering to lease his oil wells for two good seats. But seats were not available and scores of rich Texans ended up listening to the game in their Cadillacs.

He was also the idol on the Carolina campus. After one game, some of his friends took him to the Carolina Inn. However, they were late and it was closed. One of his friends told the attendant that the dining room should be reopened because the "most important man in North Carolina wanted supper." The attendant, James Weaver, said, "You mean Governor Cherry?"

"No, Charlie Justice."

The chain came down.

### *'Choo Choo' Wrecks Eagles*

After graduation, Justice played in the College All-Star game against the World Champion Philadelphia Eagles. He teamed with Eddie LeBaron to lead the collegians to an upset 17-7 victory. Justice set up one touchdown and a field goal, and raced 28 yards for the other. After the game, he was voted the Most Valuable Player.

Justice decided to call it quits and accepted a job working for the University. However, Preston Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins, persuaded Justice to try pro ball. Although he weighed only 175 pounds, 'Choo Choo' accepted. In one memorable game against the Los Angeles Rams, he carried 11 times for a total of 199 yards and was well on his way to setting a new record when he broke his wrist.

In 1953, he won the league rushing title with a 5.4 average.

Now Charlie Justice is retired. However, he is far from forgotten. His reception at the Virginia game proved that.

The famous '22' which led the Tar Heels for so many years will live forever in the hearts of all those who remember his twisting, turning, courageous runs.

Justice was above all a team man. Once after getting a '68' on a Spanish quiz, a teacher asked him how he could do so well on the field and so poorly in the classroom? 'Choo Choo' looked at him and said, "Out there I have ten men helping me."

# *Tonite's The Nite For Co-Rec*

By AL KAPLAN

The Seventeenth Annual Co-Rec Sports Carnival, with a record number of 80 teams participating, will be held tonight in Woollen Gym, starting at 6:45.

Each team is made up by one man and one woman. Fraternities are paired with the women's dorms and the sororities with the men's dorms.

There will be competition in seven events plus the relays. These events include badminton, archery, volleyball doubles, table tennis, tether ball (for women only), box hockey (for men only) and "Carnival Games."

The "Worm Relay," "Hammer the Devil," "Blow and Burst," "Funnel Volley," "Bean Bag Toss," "Wash Day," "Paper Plate Flip" and "Bean Straw" are the eight "Carnival Games." When asked to describe the rules of these games, undergraduate assistant Walt Tuthill would give only his name, rank and serial number and added that these games defied description.

The relays are scheduled for a 7 o'clock start. There are three relays, then the championship relay. Winners of the "Block Exchange," "Potato Spear" and "Paper Plate Slide" will then compete for the championship in the "Bubble Burst."

The 1962 winners of the Sports Carnival were Tri Delt-Beta and Spencer-ATO, who tied for first place.

The Alexander Poobahs got a berth in the semis of the tag football championship by edging out the Old East Primos 8-7, in overtime Tuesday. The Poobahs scored their TD on a pass from Jim Hardison to Bud Cahoon. Larry Newsom got Old East's tally. Alexander won by advancing on 3 of 4 plays in the overtime, while holding the Primos to minus yardage.

In the Frat league, it will be SAE playing Phi Delt in the finals. SAE trounced Chi Phi on the scoring of Sam Applegate, two TDs and Brooks Reed, one.

Phi Delt had little trouble with Zeta Psi, beating them 19-0. Scoring for Phi Delt were O. H. Parish, Bob Duff and Bud Thompsan.

In the other dorm semifinal game the Town Rats will play the Aycock Aardvarks.

The grad final pits Law School 2 against Med School 1.

## *Gridley's Football Ratings*

**This rating of the nation's top 60 football teams is based on both performance and potential of teams involved. Rating system is based on a perfect rating of 100. As team improves through the season its rating increases and vice-versa:**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. Texas | 95.0 | 31. Penn State | 78.4 |
| 2. Navy | 94.2 | 32. Florida | 78.2 |
| 3. Illinois | 94.1 | 33. Oregon State | 78.1 |
| 4. Oklahoma | 93.9 | 34. Minnesota | 77.2 |
| 5. Michigan State | 93.8 | 35. Iowa | 77.0 |
| 6. Mississippi | 91.0 | 36. Stanford | 76.9 |
| 7. Auburn | 89.5 | 37. Wyoming | 76.5 |
| 8. Alabama | 89.1 | 38. Iowa State | 75.9 |
| 9. Nebraska | 87.0 | 39. N. C. State | 75.6 |
| 10. Pittsburgh | 86.8 | 40. Notre Dame | 75.5 |
| 11. Baylor | 86.7 | 41. Air Force | 75.2 |
| 12. Ohio State | 86.6 | 42. Clemson | 75.0 |
| 13. Washington | 86.1 | 43. Georgia | 74.6 |
| 14. Syracuse | 86.0 | 44. Oregon | 74.1 |
| 15. Southern Cal. | 85.7 | 45. Maryland | 74.1 |
| 16. Missouri | 84.5 | 46. Indiana | 74.0 |
| 17. Memphis State | 84.2 | 47. Duke | 73.9 |
| 18. Rice | 84.0 | 48. Florida State | 73.7 |
| 19. Georgia Tech | 83.9 | 49. Miami, Fla. | 72.8 |
| 20. Wisconsin | 83.8 | 50. Virginia Tech | 72.3 |
| 21. Mississippi State | 82.8 | 51. California | 72.2 |
| 22. Army | 81.9 | 52. TCU | 72.1 |
| 23. North Carolina | 81.6 | 53. Arizona | 71.8 |
| 24. Arkansas | 81.5 | 54. Texas A&M | 71.5 |
| 25. LSU | 81.1 | 55. Kentucky | 71.4 |
| 26. Purdue | 80.8 | 56. Utah State | 70.6 |
| 27. Kansas | 80.0 | 57. West Virginia | 70.6 |
| 28. Michigan | 80.0 | 58. Tennessee | 70.0 |
| 29. Northwestern | 79.7 | 59. Princeton | 69.8 |
| 30. SMU | 79.5 | 60. Wash. State; UCLA | 69.4 |

## Sinatra Open Begins Today

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) Frank Sinatra put $60,000 up for a golf tournament and most of the nation's top professionals begin shooting at a share of that loot today.

This is the largest amount ever posted in PGA history for the "maiden voyage" of a golf tournament. It's also the first PGA tournament on the new Canyon Country Club course.

Some 50 pros shoot at a total of $50,000 in the 72-hole open invitational which ends Sunday. The top prize is $8,000.


**WHAT'S NEW IN THE NOVEMBER ATLANTIC?**

**"The Eisenhower Administration: A Self Portrait":** An assessment by historian Oscar Handlin, based in part on Ike's new book, *Mandate for Change.*

**"Book Censorship in Paris":** Peter Lennon reports on the rigid censorship of books and magazines in France.

**"The Moment":** A poem by Peter Davison, this year's winner, Yale Series of Younger Poets.

**"The Nobel Prize Winners":** A satire on American industrial research companies and their status-mongering, by W. J. J. Gordon.

*PLUS AN ATLANTIC EXTRA*

**"Blame Me on History":** South African Negro journalist, Bloke Modisane, tells of his bitter struggle to maintain integrity and self-respect.

Every month the Atlantic provides a platform for many of the world's most articulate and creative men and women. The result is always entertaining and informative, often brilliant, occasionally profound. More and more, the Atlantic is finding its way into the hands of discerning readers. Get your copy today.

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**(WITH YOUR PIZZA)**

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| Cheeze-Tomato | 1.00 | 1.50 |
| Ground Beef, Pepperoni, Sausage, Mushroom Green Pepper, Anchovy, Olive, Onion | 1.10 | 1.80 |
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| Added Ingredients | .10 | .20 |

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with every
**(5) FIVE Purchased**
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★ ★ ★

# The Daily Tar Heel

***Today's Weather***
**Fair and mild.**

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1963 | United Press International Service

## Pledges

**The following are more of the 670 students who pledged Carolina social fraternities this fall. The remainder will run in coming issues.**

**SIGMA CHI**

Auchter, Thorne; Baggett, Cliff; Banks, Mason; Brinson, Mills; Brown, Miles; Cate, Robert; Conrad, David; Cowan, Pete; Davis, Paul and Geitner, Trout.

Also Harris, John; Henry, Mike; James, William; Lane, Halsey; Lawrence, Buddy; Lawson, Jerry; Mason, Hal; Overton, Ashley; Parker, Vance and Salmony, Steve.

Also Schnell, James; Sparrow, Donald; Trussell, Steve; Tygart, Fred; Vaughn, Pete; Willard, Coy; Wilson, Robert.

**ZETA BETA TAU**

Blumenthal, Bobby; Chanin, Peter; Doner, Richard; Gold, Charles; Goldberg, Louis; Israel,, Henry W., Jr.; Kallman, Steve, Kirstein, Philip Lawrence and Kohn Bobby.

Also Lowenbaum, Wally; Minisman, B. G.; Moore, Bill; Nachman, Stuart Lee; Natt, Edward Allen; Paster, David Joseph; Schafer, Gerald Samuel; Schneider, Robert M.; Tanenbaum, Gerald and Traub, Kenneth.

Also Van Damm, Greg; Weiss, Kenneth; Young, Richard Scott; Zimmerman, Neil Steven; Blank, Russ and Banov, Alan.

**PI KAPPA ALPHA**

Ball, Lee Frederick; Boger, Gene Shelby; Bumgardner, Donald Hank, Caison, Claude Kent; Clary, W. C.; Crowell, David Jefferson, Jr.; Erb, Donald Frazier; Fugate, William Lindsey; Hellwig, Doug and Hunter, Thomas Allison, III.

Also James, William Edwin; Lyerly, Winston Wilkerson; McCormick, Thomas Alexander; Matthews, Robert Hammitt; Morton, Roger Lewis; Nolan, Michael John; Peace, Jerome Lee; Pope, John Henry, Jr., Rufty, Joe Hearne; Sadler, Henry George; Sanderson, James Mexey; Sheehan, Charles McDonnel; Stallings, James Tasker; Upchurch, James Bartlett; Welborn, John Lee; Weathers, Henry Lee, Jr.; Williams, Bryant Jackson and Woodall, William Marvin, III.

**PHI GAMMA DELTA**

Clark, A. Bayard; Cloyes, Frank Crawford Charles; Hughes, III, John William; Peay, Jack Taylor; Quarles, Wythe; Rauchfuss, Arthur Alfred; Shepherd, John Calvin and Sparrow, Ronald.

**ALPHA TAU OMEGA**

Bateman, William Joseph; Brame, James Ballard, Jr.; Brown, David Edward; Burgwyn, Henry Holdman; Corbett, Robert Graves; Daniel, Louie Samuel; DuBose, Theo. Marion; Dunlap, James Comstock and Grier, Manton M.

Also Hollowell, Samuel; Hooks, William Borden, Jr.; Jewell, Robert S.; Mitchell, Nicholas Worth; Moss, John Foy; Mundy, John Christian; Pruitt, Winston Allee; Roughton, John Brooks; Stephenson, Alan Clements and Story, Willie Thomas, Jr.

Also Tyler, John; Warwick, George Allen; Whicker, Joseph Lenien; White, Harry Ramsey, Jr.; Williams, Peter Pescud, Jr.; Wright, Paul, III; Yates, Joseph Walker, III; Blinson, Terry Lee; Davis, William Pipkin and Lanier, R. O.

Also Laughlin, Marion P. C.; Pond, Jonathan D.; Robinson, John Thomas; Schneider, Walter Barry; Simpson, Dave and Wright, Richard.

## *Beatty Loses To Garbage*

**TRACK STAR Jim Beatty rests Wednesday afternoon in Durham after slashing his foot Tuesday night in a household injury that came close to ending the career of America's greatest distance runner. Twelve stitches were required to close a wound on the ball of his right foot after he slipped and stepped on the sharp edge of a metal receptacle that holds garbage cans as he emptied the garbage. Beatty, a Carolina graduate, is scheduled to represent the US in next year's Olympics. The wound is not expected to keep him out.—Photo by Jim Wallace.**

## Noted Poet, Writer, Share Podium With Pogo At Duke

By PETE WALES

Poet W. D. Snodgrass, Negro novelist Ralph Ellison, critic Tom Driver and cartoonist Walt Kelly will be the principal speakers in a four-day symposium at Duke University beginning Sunday evening.

"Contemporary Literature — A Post-Human Age?", is the title of the symposium.

Dr. Driver, a drama citic and professor from Union Theological Seminary, will give the keynote address at 7:30 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

He will take a historical-analytical approach, discussing the development of literature up to the present time.

A panel on "The Writer and the Age" will follow at 9 p.m. Panelists will be Driver, Ellison, Snodgrass and the Rev. Robert Mill, Episcopal chaplain at Duke.

Kelly, the creator of the comic strip "Pogo," will speak Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Page. His talk is entitled "Pogo Speaks."

Another panel will follow at 9 p.m. on "The Hero and the Tragic in Contemporary Literature." Dr. W. D. White, professor of religion at Duke will join Kelly, Driver, Ellison and Snodgrass on the panel.

Snodgrass will speak Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Page on "An Overview: 1870-1970."

Reynolds Price, novelist and a member of the Duke English department, will join Snodgrass, Kelly, Ellison and Driver in a panel at 9 p.m. on the artist himself

Ellison will speak on "The Novelist and the American Experience" on Wednesday, the last night of the Symposium. His speech will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Duke Women's College Auditorium.

Snodgrass, Kelly, Ellison and Driver will participate in the last panel at 9 p.m. There is no specified topic for this wrap-up panel.

In addition to the evening programs, there will be afternoon coffee discussions at 3:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. The speakers will be available at these sessions for informal discussion.

Bill Nichols is the chairman of the Symposium Committee at Duke.

**BULLETIN**

**The election of Harrison Merrill as president of the junior class has been upheld in a recount of the ballots. Merrill, the University Party candidate, defeated Gene Barrier, Student Party candidate, 554-548, in the first count, held Tuesday night. The final count was identical. Arthur Hays, chairman of the Elections Board, declared yesterday that this would be official. Other recounts will be held today.**

**MISSILE EXPLODES**

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) —A Minuteman ICBM, tumbling nose over nozzle, exploded Thursday into a million-dollar shower of fire.

There were no injuries, save for a few unfortunately situated rattlesnakes and damage was confined to several of the Cape's palmetto shrubbery.

No one knew immediately what caused the failure. The Air Force said simply it planned to check into the matter.

## Homecoming Court Is Selected

Seven UNC beauties have been named as members of the 1963 Homecoming Court, but the fairest of them all won't be known until Saturday at halftime.

The queen will be chosen from the seven, and the remainder will be the court. They were selected from over 40 entries during competition held yesterday in the Morehead Planetarium.

The chosen few are Susan Ausband from Albemarle, sponsored by Kappa Alpha; Mary Cherry, Newland, Spencer; Matilda Gholson, Henderson, Chi Omega; Frankie Gretchen Morgan, Mooresville, McIver; and Nancy Pruitt, Savannah, Ga., Kappa Delta.

Judges for the event were Mrs. Doug Fambrough, Mrs. Kay Kyser, Dr. George Daniel and Dr. Doug Sessoms. The contest is sponsored by the Carolina Athletic Association.

## Davidson President Hits Law

Dr. D. Grier Martin, President of Davidson College, Wednesday took an indirect slap at the Speaker Ban law, saying no speaker would be turned away at his school because of membership in a controversial organization.

Martin emphasized that speakers would be chosen on the "basis of their potential contribution to the educational experience of Davidson College."

Martin, who never mentioned the speaker ban law in his prepared statement, said it was essential for students at the private Presbyterian institution to have the "opportunity to hear diverse viewpoints expressed by speakers invited to the campus by student organizations as well as by members of the faculty and administration."

"It is highly desirable that students have the opportunity to question, review, and discuss the opinions of speakers representing a wide range of viewpoints," he said in his statement of policy.

"No speaker will be rejected because of his membership in an organization."

The Speaker Ban, which has been under heavy fire since its enactment by the General Assembly earlier this year, forbids known Communists or anyone who has used the Fifth amendment to dodge questions relating to Communist activities from speaking on the campus of state-supported institutions.

The board of trustees of the CUNC recently come out in opposition to the law and authorized the formation of a committee to seek its repeal.

Martin said he would appoint a five-man committee—including two faculty members, two students and one administration official — to "assure that the schedule of speakers is sufficiently varied to provide the widest possible education experience for Davidson students."

"Whenever the committee determines that a speaker is controversial," he said, "it will be responsible for seeing that an alternative viewpoint is adequately presented."

Martin added it would be the committee's responsibility to inform the audience and public that the "appearance of a speaker at Davidson does not in any sense indicate advocacy or approval by the college of the ideas or the cause presented by the speaker."

## CCUN

The campus committee of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations is accepting additional applications for students interested in participating in the U.N. Seminar in New York City, Nov. 27-Dec. 1, co-chairman Doug Tilden announced Thursday.

Interviews will be held today and Monday from 3-5 p.m. at the CCUN office, 2nd floor Y Building. Applications can be obtained in the office.

"Students with an interest in the United Nations and its purpose in world affairs will find the Seminar interesting and educational," Tilden said.

**COMPULSORY MEETING**

**There will be a compulsory meeting of the Elections Board today at 2 p.m. in Graham Memorial. Ballot counters are also needed at that time.**

# Scientists Criticize Dr. George's Findings

## Strong Definite Gov. Candidate

By FRED SEELY

GREENSBORO—State Senator Charles Strong of Greensboro is a definite candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, the Daily Tar Heel learned yesterday.

A highly reliable source, who asked that he not be identified, said that Strong is "definitely in the race, and will make this intention known around Dec. 1." Strong, a minister of the First Christian Church here, will resign from the pulpit and enter the insurance business.

He announced earlier he probably would announce his political plans about Dec. 1. S. A. Neal, chairman of the board of deacons of the church, said it was probable no action to dismiss or replace Strong would be taken prior to Dec. 1.

An application filed by Strong Oct. 23 asks that he be granted a license to enter the insurance business. An official said Strong's application has been approved and that he can take the state insurance examination between now and late January.

Strong has received an offer to join the firm of Freeman and Co., which handles commercial and personal insurance. The firm's president, Joseph F. Freeman Jr., said Strong would serve in an executive capacity.

Strong started one of the major controversies of the 1963 General Assembly when he introduced a bill calling for the abolition of Alcohol Beverage Stores in his home county of Guilford. The bill was easily defeated.

## *George Returns The Favor*

By SAM SAMSOT

UNC Professor Emeritus W. C. George shrugged off an attack by the American Association for the Advancement of Science yesterday as "a rather fatuous statement."

The association singled out Dr. George's racial study, which he conducted for the State of Alabama, as one of two whose findings are not supported by scientific evidence. George's study concluded that the Negro race was inferior to the white race.

The other study, "Race and Reason—A Yankee View," was written by Carleton Putnam, a former airline executive who is now a biographer. The Putnam report contains an introduction by four scientists arguing that there was "inescapable scientific validity" to the statement.

The asociation's, "Science and The Race Problem," criticized recent attempts to justify the political and social inequality of Negroes on scientific grounds. It suggested that such attempts represented an improper use of scientific knowledge.

The association said, "the available evidence on the measurable difference among racial groups cannot properly support a challenge to the principle of human equality. The use of purported 'scientific evdience' to justify non-compliance with the Constitution debases both science and the human conscience."

Dr. George said the association was attacking his theory with no scientific evidence. He noted that the authors of the report said that it was very difficult to atack his study, "The Biology of the Race Problem," on a scientific basis.

The controversial anatomy specialist said he though "it would be very proper for them (the Association) to find any flaws on the basis of scientific data, but not merely on the basis of declaration with no evidence."

Dr. George said the association's objective was "to downgrade my study. They hoped to atack it on a scientific basis, but couldn't."

He said the association has "taken up a national crusade," and should recognize "they're crusaders and not scientists in this statement."

He suggested that the association has "gone into politics rather heavily," as evidenced by statements in a great number of papers.

He said the Washington Post chose to disregard the association's difficulty in attacking the study but that the Greensboro paper had noted it, even though it was an integration-sympathetic paper, "Like the Daily Tar Heel."

### *Rocky First To Enter Presidential Race*

NASHUA, N. H. (UPI)—New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for President Thursday with a handshaking swing in New Hampshire to win votes in the state's first-in-the-nation presidential primary.

The 55 - year - old Rockefeller, first avowed 1964 presidential contender, coupled his long-expected announcement with a challenge to Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona to oppose him in state primaries.

He also unleashed an attack on President Kennedy.

Rockefeller acknowledged—and most Republican leaders agree—that he was the underdog for the GOP nomination against Goldwater, who has not yet declared himself a candidate.

### *State GOP Leaders Back Barry*

RALEIGH (UPI)—North Carolina Republican leaders stood squarely behind Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., today despite a formal announcement by New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller that he will seek the GOP presidential nomination.

"I think Goldwater's chances nationally are very good and he certainly will carry North Carolina," predicted J. E. Broyhill of Lenoir, Republican National Committee from Lenoir.

"Rockefeller is too near in line with the Kennedy setup. They come from the same back ground," he continued. "If we give the voters Rockefeller versus Kennedy, they won't have much of a choice."

J. Herman Saxon of Charlotte, state GOP chairman, agreed that Goldwater "has the inside track" and conceded that "the Rockefeller announcement came as no great surprise."

Both Broyhill and Saxon agreed that the main issue involved in the battle for the GOP presidential nomination centered on liberalism versus conservatism.

### *Controls Relaxed In Saigon*

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI) — South Viet Nam's ruling military junta Thursday relaxed controls imposed on Saigon during the coup that overthrew the Ngo Dinh Diem regime.

The junta sent most of its troops back to the war against the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas.

Military junta security minister Maj. Gen. Ton That Dinh told newsmen that martial law will be lifted by Friday at the latest.

The coup-imposed curfew and press censorship were ended today.

**VETERANS DAY**

Air Force and Navy ROTC units will participate in a Formal Retreat on Veterans Day, November 11th at 4:15 p.m. This ceremony will be held at the University Flag Pole in front of South Building on the University Campus. The public is invited to attend.

**IN THE WHITE HOUSE**

A UNC alumnus has three books in the recently-selected White House Library.

W. Clement Eaton, professor of history at the University of Kentucky and president of The Southern Historical Association, received B.A. and M.A. degrees at UNC in 1919 and 1920, respectively.

The books by Prof. Eaton which are in the White House Library are: "Freedom of Thought in the Old South"; "A History of the Old South"; and "A History of the Southern Confederacy."

**PASS DEFENSE**

**North Carolina's pass defense slipped to a number two national ranking this week, NCAA Bureau statistics revealed yesterday. The Tar Heels, who led the country in the pass defense department last week with a mark of 45.2 yards a game, are now second behind Ohio University.**

**Coach Jim Hickey's club gave up 38 yards through the air to Georgia's Larry Rakestraw last week and are now at a 47 even average. The Bobcats of Ohio U., though losing to Xavier by 20-0, took over the top position at 43.4. Texas Western is third at 48.3.**

# UNC Physicist Conducts Unique School In Alps

***High In The Alps An Outpost Of Learning***

By MAT FRIEDMAN

High among the picturesque mountains and forests of the French Alps, a UNC husband-wife team from the Department of Physics has been conducting a unique summer science program.

Drs. Bryce and Cecile DeWitt, who are a source of endless confusion to physics department telephone operators answering calls for "Dr. DeWitt," have been gathering some of the world's top physicists and future physicists for the last 13 years at the "Les Houches Summer School," in France.

Every summer since 1951, about 30 scientists have came from all over the world to study some of the top recent developments and problems in physics. They have been taught by some of the top people in the field; in fact, nine members of the summer school faculty have been Nobel Prize winners.

"Seven of them," says Mrs. DeWitt in her French accent, "won the Prize AFTER teaching at Les Houches. In other words, we invited these scientists to speak before they became internationally known."

E. P. Wigner of Princeton University, who was named a Nobel Prize winner this week and who recently spoke in Chapel Hill at the Eastern Theoretical Physics Conference, was a professor at the school in 1956. Another Nobel Prize winner, J. H. Jensen of Germany, taught there in 1953.

"But don't get the impression," says Mr. DeWitt, who gives all credit for the program to his wife, "that they won Nobel Prizes BECAUSE they taught at Les Houches. Seriously, though, we are very proud of our selections for the School's faculty."

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt, who have been teaching physics at UNC since coming here from France in 1956, began the program under a grant from the French government in 1951 and it has been growing in status ever since, so much so, that it is now partly sponsored by NATO.

"The program is limited to 35 students," says Mrs. DeWitt. About one-half are from France and the rest from all over the world. Edward Remler, a research associate at UNC, attended last summer. Most of our students are under 35 and are very bright young people. Many have become quite well-known after attending the school."

"I think," adds Mrs. DeWitt, "that this program was not only the first of its kind in the world, but is still unique. Most of the people come here under travel grants from their own countries.

"Our purpose in starting the School was to put some life into French Physics after the Second World War. I think it has been quite successful."

The program, which lasts eight weeks, examines a different broad physical problem each summer. Geophysics, which involves a great deal of inquiry about satellite problems is just one example. The students attend three classes a day on some phase of the problem, making it very intensive. But the stimulation of having heard some of the top scientists in the world has probably been instrumental in encouraging the students to continue in their scientific work.

"Fermi gave his last lecture there," reminisces Mrs. DeWitt. "During the summer, he complained of not feeling well. We did not think at the time that it was anything serious, but doctors soon discovered that he had cancer. Shortly after that, Fermi died."

Volume 72, Number 42 Friday, November 8, 1963

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Site of the University of North Carolina which first opened its doors in January 1795

# The Daily Tar Heel

70 Years of Editorial Freedom

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## Parade Precautions Are Reassuring

It is reassuring to see that precautions are being taken to prevent this year's Beat Dook parade from degenerating into an echo of the vulgar ones staged last year and the year before.

The event set for Nov. 22 will be sponsored as usual by the Pika's. Tom Harris, in charge of organizing the parade, has met with Student Body President Mike Lawler to get his ideas on how best to supervise the affair and is now in the process of consulting with the heads of the Pan-Hellenic Council. the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Women's Council.

The purpose of these talks is to discuss the student parade Review Board set up but not put into effect last year. The object is to get one set up and put into effect this year.

In addition to this, communications will be sent to every participating group a week before the parade noting that the IFC and Men's Council are prepared to try any individual or group who violate the Campus Code in connection with the parade.

Finally, a strong effort will be made to keep anyone who has been drinking out of the parade.

These preventive measures are heartening evidence that the people responsible for the success of the parade are giving clear advance thought to it.

All persons and groups planning to enter floats in the parade would do well to emulate this responsible approach to what has too often been a moral fiasco rather than the clever, humorous event it is capable of being.

## Who Needs Smarts, Me Kill 'em With Nike

North Carolina's forward thinking delegation in the House of Representatives Wednesday displayed a little bit of non-partisan solidarity in providing 10 votes against the $1.2-billion federal-aid-to higher-education bill. This state's contingent was the only one to vote solidly against the bill.

North Carolina institutions of higher education, including the community college system approved by the 1963 state legislature, would be eligible for a minimum of $6 million under the bill, which provides for a five-year aid program. The bill passed the House by a 250-92 vote, and should be acted on in the Senate within the next several days.

What is even less understandable than our delegation's bloc vote is that our own sixth district Congressman, Horace Kornegay, voted against the bill. Kornegay represents Guilford, Alamance, Orange and Durham counties which contain at least 10 fair-sized higher education institutions including Carolina, Woman's College, Duke and Guilford.

Of course Kornegay is violently opposed to high government spending and also voted against one of the key administration school bills in the last Congress. To add further lustre to his shining voting record, Kornegay has never yet voted for one penny of foreign aid.

He hasn't stated his philosophy on foreign aid, but apparently he wants to do away with it completely. Not even Goldwater goes that far.

There is one instance in which Kornegay visibly loses his violent opposition to government spending. Over in Alamance County they have a Western Electric Company plant which is one of the prime contractors for Nike-Zeus missile electrical components. Now there have been all sorts of evidence presented pointing out that Nike-Zeus is probably an obsolete defensive missile and should go the way the Skybolts went. But Rep. Kornegay hasn't let these reports get in his way, and consistently fights tooth and nail against all attempts to pare the Nike-Zeus budget.

We can't blame a legislator for looking out for his constituents, but it does seem he could be consistent. Our sixth district has only one Western Electric plant, but as we said, it has at least ten fair-sized colleges or universities.

The one thing Kornegay does do that pleases almost everybody is visit all the post offices in the district when he is home. You can figure that one out.

While Horace Kornegay represents the sixth district of North Carolina, no one need fear that the quaint of breed of pork-barrel politicians will disappear from the national scene.

## The Question Is, Can Cathey Sing?

Dr. C. O. Cathey, the new face in the Administration's upper echelon, appears to be holding up well in his job as Dean of Student Affairs. He's proving that although the position can be a man-killer, it doesn't have to be.

Cathey's soft, pleasant drawl rarely fails to inject a note of calmness into the most trying situations. His sense of humor also operates to ease the tensions with which he is surrounded.

Easy to know and attentive, Cathey radiates genuine concern for each and every student in the University. This, of course, is half the battle in his job.

It is said that his surface tranquility prompted someone to consider dubbing him, "the Perry Como of UNC," just as Chancellor William B. Aycock and President William C. Friday are known, respectively, and when they're not around, as "Wild Bill" and "Big Bill." Cathey, however, was not given that unofficial title as no one was quite sure how well he can sing or whether he has ever been an Italian barber.

Be that as it may, he has done an exemplary job of earning the confidence of all who deal with him.

UNC's new Chancellor, whoever he may be, will have to look long and hard to find anyone better suited for the position than Cathey.

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## "We Didn't Agree to Stop Testing You"

*SPEAKER BAN*

# Likely Issue Next Year

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES

Issue—It now appears that the 1963 Communist speakers ban is certain to become a prime and explosive political issue on the state level in coming months.

There are many who do not care to see this happen and others who regret that it may be necessary.

The fact that it is likely to become an issue comes about by the apparent decision of opponents of the ban to force it into the arena of public opinion and scrutiny as their best chance of killing it.

The lines of sharp controversy are drawn. All that remains is for either side to seize the initiative and push it forward as a major issue.

A step toward doing this was taken when the University of North Carolina administration drew up a detailed dossier of condemnation of the so-called "gag law" and presented it to the politically influential University trustees.

Dodge—With this development and others in recent weeks, it is doubtful that the speaker ban issue can be dodged.

It is bound to be an issue in next year's legislative races in a number of districts. It was the General Assembly which enacted the controversial speakers ban in the closing days of the legislature's regular session last June.

The legislation had the element of surprise and went sailing through both houses speedily, before opposition could be organized. Opposition was voiced and votes were cast against it.

Efforts to block final passage and even to have it reconsidered and delayed failed. The measure became the single most controversial action of the 1963 General Assembly.

Report — Consolidated University president William C. Friday relates in his report to the university trustees that the ban law had passed the House before he heard about it.

Then, he said, after hearing that the measure had been passed under suspension of the rules and sent to the Senate by special messenger Friday left for Raleigh by car.

"By the time we reached Raleigh the bill had already been passed in the Senate, also under suspension of the rules and sent to the Enrolling office," Friday said. Efforts to delay ratification failed, he said.

"A bill of far-reaching significance for higher education and the future of the state, which less than 24 hours earlier was unknown to any college or university president in the state and unknown to all but a few members of the General Assembly, was now the law of North Carolina," he said.

Challenge—Supporters of the ban are confident that the mass of public opinion in North Carolina is in their favor. The law forbids any person who is a known Communist or who is known to advocate violent overthrow of the government, or who has claimed the fifth amendment in refusing to answer questions concerning communism and subversive activity, from speaking on any state-supported campus on any subject.

It is the strongest such law in effect in any state and its authors and sponsors believe it has widespread public support. Thus they welcome a challenge of it.

Both sides recognize the issue as politically dangerous and explosive. Prior to the presentation to the university trustees, the Consolidated University had adopted a policy of compliance. The administration and faculty councils of each unit of the university had expressed strong objections to it.

If there was question in the minds of the ban's opponents it was whether to make a fight of it.

In his report to the trustees, however, Friday expressed the view that the effect of the ban already has been damaging. "Yet," he said, "we have by no means felt the full impact of embarrassment and detriment that will ensue if something is done . . ."

Action—It was clear that the "something" to be done was action politically to have the speakers ban repealed or a court test to have it declared unconstitutional.

The State Attorney General's office earlier issued an opinion that the speakers ban stands the test of constitutionality. The faculty council of the University at Chapel Hill expressed doubt about this, saying there are "strong reasons for believing the statute is unconstitutional under both the North Carolina and the Federal constitutions." But, it added, "this is not the place for a legal argument." It conceded the power of the General Assembly to regulate the affairs of state supported institutions.

Then the UNC faculty council added, "we believe, however, that the Assembly should not undertake the regulation reflected in this statute. A political body is far from an ideal forum in which to regulate such matters of university policy . . ."

It called the action "disquieting" and warned that "a legislature which succumbs to this temptation may soon go further and enact statutes intended to strike at other matters which it finds distasteful."

Repeal—There was hesitancy on the part of speaker ban opponents to force it as a political issue. But barring a favorable court test of its legality there appeared no other choice.

When it goes into the political arena, its opponents want it debated rationally, not emotionally. They recognize that it is easily misunderstood.

There may be reluctance on the part of candidates for governor to express opinions on the ban too, for the same reason—it is easily misunderstood.

## News Notes

By PHIL NEWSOM

**Morocco Vs. Algeria**

In the event of a slugging match between Morocco and Algeria, French experts do not rate Algeria's chances too highly. The French, who formerly ran the affairs of both, believe the Moroccans could whip the inexperienced Algerian army in a standup fight. For this reason alone, French officials think Ben Bella will be forced to seek a face-saving negotiated settlement.

* * *

**New Management**

New British Prime Minister Lord Home is expected to make no changes in the policies followed by his predecessor, Harold MacMillan. In the foreign field the emphasis will be on continued close alignment with the United States. At home the aim will be to maintain the push toward greater productivity and increased exports. Above all, the new government will press to close Conservtive ranks and improve the badly shaken image of the party. The next move will be to try win over public opinion in preparation for elections now believed a long way off—possibly early fall of next year.

## POGO

By Walt Kelly

*International Affairs: Part IV*

# Seminars Abroad

By PETER RANGE

UNC has a very unique summer student tour to Europe. It cost less than others, it covers a wider range of the European scene; it involves closer contact with Europeans; and it spends the least time traveling, the most time "being there."

Seminars Abroad will take 30 Carolina students by jet from New York to Europe on June 8. On August 13 they jet back from London. In the meantime they will have visited 13 countries, met countless students and other Europeans, spent 66 days visiting and 15 hours traveling. It all costs $1395.

Seminars Abroad is the least expensive student tour of its nature around. The average cost per day, including all transportation for the trip, is $21. Compare that with $45 on commercial tours and $25 per day on other student tours.

Seminars Abroad was the result of student interest and enthusiasm. Founded in 1957, students still do much of the planning and organizing and two students are made group leaders during the stay in Europe. Mr. Claude Shotts, Director of the YMCA on campus, accompanies the group each summer and plans the itinerary.

The program in each city is a combination of group activities a nd free time. The first afternoon of the tour is spent touring Paris together in a bus. That evening is free. The next day is spent visiting UNESCO, Napoleon's Tomb, and meeting with a government official. That evening will bring the Carolinians to an informal meeting with French students with free time following. Such is the typical program for the entire summer. Emphasis is on close contacts with people in the country. Discussions and social contacts with students are arranged in almost every city.

All the most important cities of Europe are visited. In Florence the emphasis is on art. In Berlin, The Wall and the political crisis predominate. In Copenhagen everybody has a fling at Tivoli. In London you try to learn Cockney and understand the speakers ranting on soapboxes in Hyde Park.

Through his long experience of living and traveling in Europe, Mr. Shotts is able to arrange stimulating seminars with stduents and other important figures in Europe, something not offered by any other tour.

Besides all the planned programs, a great deal of free time is allowed throughout the summer. Thus the participants can visit further with students they meet at seminars, explore the unknown crannies of crowded Florence, talk with Vopos in East Berlin, and the like.

Judy Bryant, participant in Seminars Abroad of 1962, remembers impromptu bicycle trips the students made in the afternoons in Switzerland, the car they rented to run up to Sweden from Denmark, the hitchhiking they did in England. Often the students took picnics and went to some quaint village neighboring the big city they were visiting.

Further information on this summer's program, including the complete itinerary and expense account, are available now at the Y.

Mr. Shotts announces that general information about travel in Europe will be made available to all interested students this year. A general meeting, with a slide show and panel discussion will be announced later.

Students interested in applying for Seminars Abroad may see Mr. Shotts at the Y.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

### An Endorsement

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Having read Pete Range's article concerning the proposed UNC abroad program, I would like to register my wholehearted endorsement of such a meritorious idea. If put into effect, it would allow large numbers of Carolina students to gain a mastery of French and some understanding of the culture of France while losing no academic credit. A number of other schools in the South and the nation with such proposals have found them to be quite successful. Here is an opportunity for Student Government, the Faculty, and the Administration to cooperate upon a very worthwhile venture.

**Whitney Durand**

### Thank God

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

When I waked (sic) up this morning and heard the steady down-fall of a wonderful rain, I wondered if we don't take too many things for granted, too many of our blessings for granted, and fail to be grateful or to give thanks for our blessings.

The threat of a nation-wide drought makes us feel how helpless we are to control our own fate. When everything goes well, we have a tendency to feel that we are sufficient unto ourselves and we leave God out of our lives.

This is a suicidal assumption, for man, left to his own devices, always brings about his own destruction.

So as this heaven-sent rain falls on our parched land, and replenishes our dried-up rivers, lets not take it for granted, but lets send up a prayer of praise and thanks. Then let us take time out and count all our blessings and give thanks for them.

"Praise, appreciation, gratitude, blessing—these are magical qualities. They can change and transform a heart, a life; they can heal the body; they can erase old hurts; they can bring joy to us and to others; they can bring meaning and beauty to every day."

And our thanksgiving is made perfect when we share our blessings, when we do something for others.

**Otelia Connor**

## Categorized Coeds

By SUZY STERLING

Many and various are the motivations of the coed entering Carolina. However, four basic types of coeds are easily identified.

Meet Conformist Cathy. All her life she has been told that going to college is the thing to do. She has no real ambition—just "staying in." What is her major? Well she doesn't have the slightest idea—maybe in time she will become interested in something. After all, her mother and father are so proud of her; she has told them that she intends to major in medical technology. But those chemistry courses are a real headache.

And here is Partying Pam. She brought two closets full of clothes—all the accepted labels. Pam will soon know all the boys in the best fraternities. Of course, she will have a hard decision to make concerning which fraternity she will major in. But she will have such a lovely time deciding. Her mother cannot wait to see Pam's ultimate goal of marriage fulfilled by just the "proper" person.

Joining Jane is the next coed on the list. Jane loves being seen and known. She will put all her energy into all the clubs she possible can join. She thinks of the marvelous work she can do for the poor, underpriveleged people in South Sibera. Maybe she can get her name in the **Daily Tar Heel.** Jane will also spend a major amount of her time circulating throughout the dormitory, making new contacts. Friends are such fun.

Finally, there is Mindful Minnie. Minnie has been conditioned to believe that learning is fun. So she spends a great deal of her time studying. Minnie dates and circulates, too, but the larger part of her time is consumed by improving the knowledge and awareness of her mind. She will probably stay a long time, for she plans a double major, maybe triple. Minnie certainly is serious about her work.

Now you have met our four typical freshman coeds. It is unfortunate that a lack of individuality makes them so easy to label and watch.

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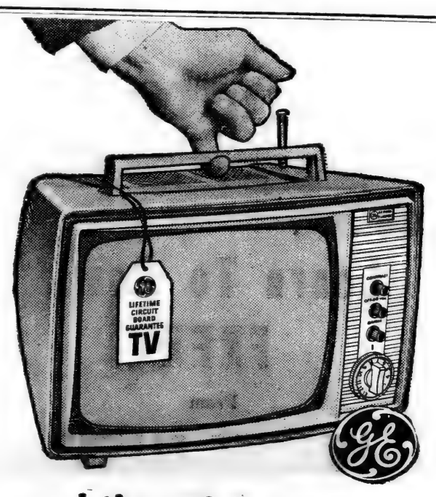



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# Campus Calendar

**TODAY**

**Carolina Forum**—3 p.m., Woodhouse Room, GM.

**Wesley Foundation**—6 p.m., Wesley House, supper, discussion by Art Brandenburg on "Lord of the Flies" and trip to Durham to see the movie.

**All seniors who have not selected** their Yack proofs should do so at once.

**Philosophy Colloquium** — 8 p.m., 213 Caldwell Hall, Ronald Butler, "Hume's Theory of Perceptions."

**Amateur Radio Club**—5-7:30 p.m., to plan for ARRL sweepstakes, those interested should contact Paul Folmshee.

**CCUN Interviews**—3-5 p.m., Fri. and Mon., 2nd floor Y-Court, applications available in office, additional applications are being accepted for the UN Seminar in NY.

**Westminster Fellowship**—3, 4, and 6 p.m. today, cars leaving for house-raising work party, supper, and square dance at Camp New Hope.

**Math Colloquium** — 4:00 p.m., 383 Phillips, speaker Frank M. Cholewinski, "A Hankel Convolution Complex Inversion Theory."

**CCF** — 6:00 p.m., upstairs Lenoir Hall, speaker Dr. John White, Director of Student Work in Buenos Aires.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina**—The Secret Passion
**Rialto**—Lord of the Flies
**Free Flick**—The Swan
**Varsity**—Mary, Mary

**FUTURE**

**Medical Science Lecture**—11 a.m., Sat., clinic auditorium

**LEARN TO BOX**

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**SPU**—3 p.m., Sun., 203 Alumni Hall, Cuban situation.

**Writer-In-Residence Comm.** — 4 p.m., Sunday, Y reading room.

**Cosmopolitan Club**—will not meet Sunday.

**Catholic Student Table**—6 p.m., Mon., Lenoir Hall, dinner.

**Order of the Old Bean Birds**—7:30 p.m., Mon., Goody Shop.

**Golf Club**—1 p.m., Mon., Women's Gym.

**Splash Club**—7 p.m., Mon., indoor pool.


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## BEAUTY NOTES

BY ALICE STONE

Inasmuch as physical fitness is a sound basis of charm, we are reminded of the claims of a noted health consultant (female, by the way) who maintained that scrubbing the kitchen floor isn't necessarily all drudgery.

"Some of the best exercises for women are done on the hands and knees and utilizes floor scrubbing motions," the expert advised.

We recall, too, the favorite exercise of six-day bicycle riders which might be of benefit to women who run out of gas while doing housework. At intervals, 12 times daily, the riders would take a deep breath and hold it for one minute.

Don't hold your breath, however, waiting for something magical to give your hair outstanding beauty and charm. Only sensible care on your part and an expert assist at Aesthetic Hair Styling Salon can do this. Make that appointment today at Aesthetic Hair Styling Salon, 133½ East Franklin Street—Phone 942-4335.

THIS WEEK'S HELPFUL HINT: Some women claim that golden highlights in brown hair can be brought out with a final rinse of two teabags in a pint of warm water.


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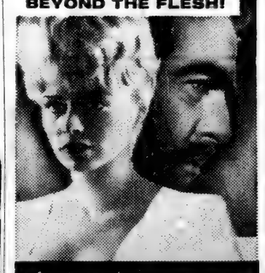


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His reward came in the form of frequent salary increases plus more responsibility.

After following up the first Memphis conversion job, Tom skillfully handled another. As a result, he was promoted to Special Accountant in the Nashville district, where he still teaches computers new accounting feats.

Tom Ashworth, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.

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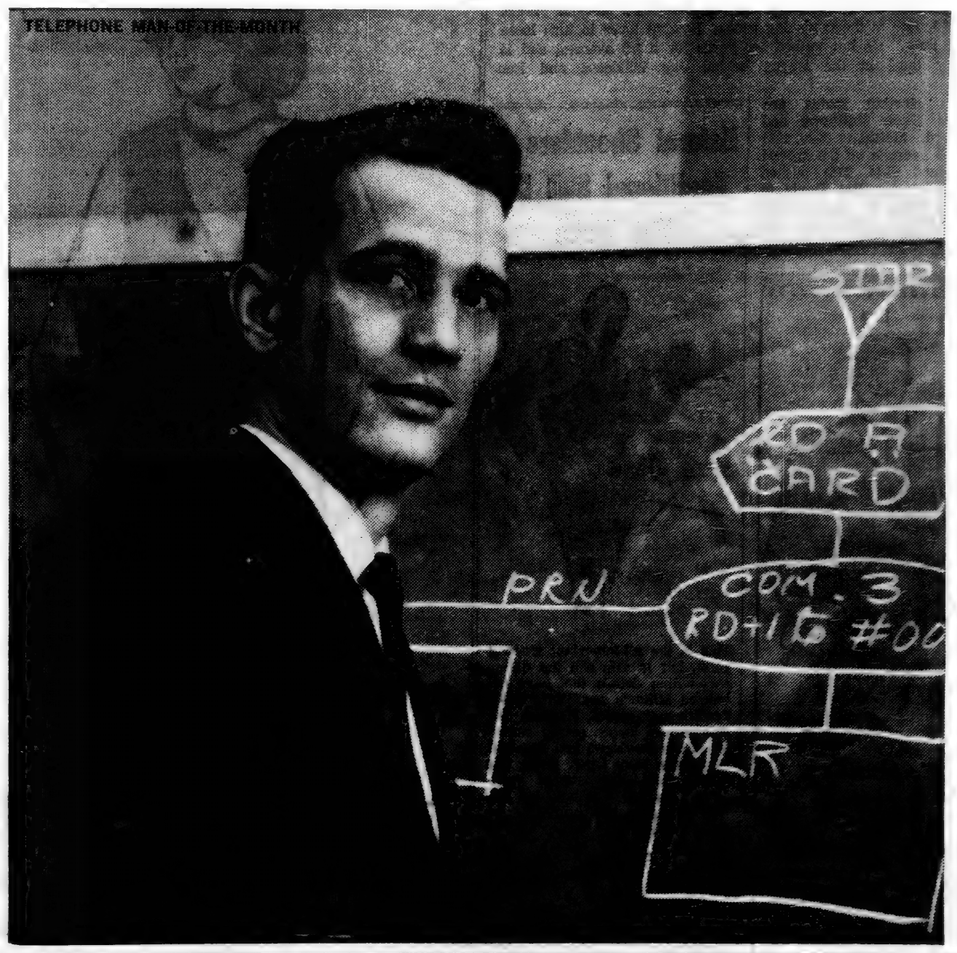



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CURRY KIRKPATRICK

# Sports Courier

FRANK HOWARD, the tons-of-fun canary who can warble football melodies with anyone in the country, thought he had the best team in the Atlantic Coast Conference when Clemson opened practice early this fall.

He may have been right then, but telling injuries, a murderous start for a schedule and that proof of all things—the record—have proved Howard a poor prophet.

A firm believer that his quarterbacks' passing on the field should never be subordinate to their passing off of it, Howard has instilled in his boys the spirit to mangle, crush and defeat the enemy in every possible way known to mankind.

He is big, tough and colorful, and his teams play the way he says—or else. He said earlier in the week his team would beat UNC. And it'd better—or else. Or else the Tar Heels will be assured a share of their first ACC championship since its founding.

Chief UNC scout Emmett Cheek said at Tuesday's press conference Clemson was the best losing team in the country. A look at the Tigers' season log so far (14-31 to Oklahoma, 0-27 to Georgia Tech, 3-7 to NC State, 7-7 with Georgia, 30-35 to Duke, 35-0 over Virginia, 36-0 over Wake Forest) shows they are indeed a loser. For whether they are the "best" you have to go back and ask guess who.

TUESDAY, CHEEK AND HICKEY both agreed, though, that Howard may have a point. At these weekly conferences, UNC sports publicist Bob Quincy prints a sheet of questions for Hickey like "Are you good?," "Are the referees crooks?" and "Does the team read the papers?"

Well Hickey wasn't too sure they read any clippings, but he did try to answer another question which asked how he compared this year's Clemson team to those he has seen in the past.

"It's just like all the others," the UNC coach sail. "Big, tough tackles. The good, big fullback. They run those big backs right through the tackles most of the time."

A "big, tough tackle" Clemson doesn't have this year is a guy named Don Chuy who used to draw more blood from running backs than a piranha fish from a dead cow. Chuy ran into Ronnie Jackson last year in Death Valley, and they called a priest to administer last rites before they found out little Ronnie wasn't broken in two after all.

Jackson won't have to worry about Chuy this time, but there is plenty of meat left—both in the line and behind it—to give him grief and satisfy Howard's sadistic tastes.

Up front, the Tigers roar with experience. The two ends, Bob Poole and Lou Fogle, are both seniors and two-year lettermen. Fogle (6-0, 180) has caught 10 passes for 139 yards while Poole 6-4, 211) is nine for 189 yards. Swift Johnny Case is the top reserve flanker.

Clemson's starting tackles and guards are also all two-year lettermen with the exception of probably the best among them, Vic Aliffi. Aliffi (6-1, 240) has as his running mate at tackle, Jack Aaron (6-0, 234). The guards are equally sound positions with Clemson captain Tracy Childers (5-11, 190) and Billy Weaver (6-2, 202) the starters. Weaver is also the Tigers' most important linebacker.

At the center position is the equal of any ball-snapper in the league, Ted Bunton (6-0, 204). Hus duel with Chris Hanburger will probably go a long way in determining the ACC's all-star center.

Bunton snaps the ball to Jim Parker, who has had a career of ups and downs and is certainly one of the conference's most underrated quarterbacks. Parker (6-1, 195) is of the Larry Rakestraw mold (and you know what happened to him)—considered a better runner but not as good a passer.

The big gun in the ground attack is fullback Pat Crain, a junior who is already being touted as one of Clemson's all-time greats. Crain (6-2, 216) is the punishing runner Howard loves to turn loose on ACC lines. He has rushed 343 yards for a 3.5 average and is currently third in the league behind Jay Wilkinson and Ken Willard.

Crain's starting mates are halfbacks Mack Matthews and Billy Ward. Matthews (5-10, 20[illegible]) has a 5.5 average on the ground while Ward (5-11, 176) pushed erstwhile starter Hal Davis to the third team on opening day and has averaged 4.6 yards ever since.

# Ellie Howard 1st AL Negro Chosen MVP

TEANECK, N. J. (UPI)—New York Yankee catcher Elston Howard called his selection Thursday as the first Negro to win the American League's most valuable player award "my greatest thrill" but added that Mickey Mantle "is still No. 1 in my book."

"This is the greatest day of my life," said the 33-year-old Howard when he learned of his landslide victory in voting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. "But the most valuable player on our ball club wasn't even in the lineup."

The comment was typical of the modest Howard, but the fact is that it was Mantle's prolonged absence from the Yankee lineup that focussed attention on the Yankee catcher's tremendous value to the team, especially as a steadying influence on the New York pitching staff.

Runner-up to Howard was Al Kaline (Tigers). Others: Whitey Ford (Yanks), Harmon Killebrew (Twins), Dick Radatz (Red Sox), Carl Yastrezemski (Red Sox), Earl Battey (Twins), Gary Peters (White Sox), Pete Ward (White Sox) and Bobby Richardson (Yanks).

# *Boot-Ball Bunch From Emory Faces Carolina Kickers At 3*

By WAYNE KING

North Carolina's soccer team hopes to rebound from Monday's heartbreaking 2-1 defeat at the hands of Maryland when it takes on the boot-ball aggregation from Emory University this afternoon at 3 o'clock on Fetzer Field.

The Tar Heel soccermen have looked better than their 4-3-1 record this fall ,and have high hopes of closing out the season with next Friday.

Coach Marvin Allen's talented toe squad will probably line-up like this: Buddy Siegel, goalie; Charlie Battle and George Butler at the fullbacks; Park McGinty, Steve Painter and George Beim at the halfbacks; Pete Blake at center forward; Drew Murphy and Bill Haywood on the inside; and Jim Talbott and Marty Kruming on the wings.

The booters have posted wins over Washington of St. Louis, N. C. State, Pfeiffer and Belmont Abbey, while tying Virginia. Besides the loss to Maryland, UNC has dropped decisions to powerful Navy and to Davidson.


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*Mountain Edition*

★ ★ ★

# The Daily Tar Heel

*Today's Weather*
Clear and cool.

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1963 | United Press International Service

Ausband

Cherry

Gholson

James

King

Morgan

Pruitt

*1963 Homecoming Court*
Photos by Jim Wallace

# Minataurs Called For Bad Conduct

By HUGH STEVENS

The Attorney General's office said yesterday that the members of the Order o fthe Minataurs are scheduled to appear before the Men's Council at Thursday's session.

The 20 members of the group will be charged with violations of the campus code for their actions prior to, during, and following last Saturday's football game.

Dean of Men William G. Long said yesterday that the group appeared in Y-Court last Saturday morning and engaged in "the most indecent mass verbal outpourings I have ever heard."

Long said the group apparently has no official function except to appear in public during one football weekend every year and engage in drinking, cheering, and other assorted activities.

He said a number of people, including several students, had complained to his office about the actions of the group, including "a young lady who was propositioned in a most gross manner." Long said he had referred such complaints to the Attorney General.

A question arose yesterday as to whether the matter should be referred to the newly-established IFC Court. It was the opinion of the judiciary leaders that the court lacked the necessary penalties and procedures to handle such a case at the present time. The members of the judiciary agreed to confer with the president of the student body further on the matter.

Dean Long, however, raised another point, saying that he felt

(Continued on Page 3)

## Another Gag In The Bag!

RALEIGH (UPI)—N. C. Secretary of State Thad Eure told American Legionnaires Friday if opponents to the anti-Communist speaker ban were successful in getting it repealed "I've got another one."

Eure told an American Legion meeting here "this hand wrote every word in that bill" passed during the closing hours of the 1963 General Assembly and assailed by educators across the state.

"I know my name has been kicked about since the closing days of the General Assembly," Eure said. He added that if the law was repealed he had another ready for a future General Assembly to enact and "I will keep on as long as I can, striking a blow at communism wherever I can."

Eure made his remarks at a membership meeting of the local Legion post. State Legion Commander L. J. Phipps of Chapel Hill also addressed the meeting.

Phipps said most of the people he talked to thought the bill was a good one.

**COMBO PARTY**

**Ehringhaus Hall will sponsor a combo party immediately after the football game today. The party will be held in the social room, and music will be by the Jammers. The public is invited.**

# Clemson Tough Chore In Homecoming Today

## 24 Named For Canadian Swap

Twenty-four students and six alternates have been selected as members of this year's Toronto Exchange, co-chairmen Jaene Yeager and Kellis Parker announced yesterday.

They urged all students interested in the program to meet the Canadian students when they visit Chapel Hill Nov. 22-24.

Selections include Patricia Armstrong, Myrtie Moon Bilbro, Linda Cogdill, Barbara Craig, Aimee Gibson, Heather Humphrey, Dee Johnson, Lucy Kennerly, Elizabeth Lackey, Bonnie Raines, Lili Ridenhaur, Missy Westmoreland and alternates Roxanne Kalb, Betsy Meade, and Jane Moore.

Also Phil Baddour, Steve Dennis, Whitney Durand, Chris Farran, Gerry Good, Pete Jason, Shelton Langford, Gudger Nichols, Brick Oettinger, Tim Oliver, John Ulfelder and alternates Al Snead, Gerry Hancock and David Henry.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

## *UNC Analysis — 8 Big Front Line*

By JIM HICKEY
UNC Head Coach

Today we play what is perhaps the strongest team physically in the whole league. Clemson has got plenty of big boys up front, they've got a fine passer and they've got two of the best fullbacks around.

In many respects, we feel that this is the most important game we'll play all year. Of course not having won from Clemson in five years gives us a special incentive. But this game is more than that. We must win this one in order to hold our present advantage in the ACC race.

Frank Howard has a real good football team, and he's lost some real tough games. His bunch is ready to win now. Their quarterback Jim Parker seems to be fully recovered from his knee injury and he is by far their best passer. He's a pretty good runner too . . . likes to run the roll-out. He'll do this more than he'll drop straight back.

The two halfbacks I mentioned are Pat Crain and Bob Swift. Crain is their No. 1 man, but Swift is almost as good. They are strong and quick. The fullback off-tackle has been Clemson's "bread-and-butter" play so far. But Howard will also have his halfbacks running the sweep. None are exceptionally fast, but all can go with that football.

Clemson also has a good kicking game. Their punter doesn't get great distance, but he gets it high and the coverage is excellent. Their kick-off man gets it nice and deep and is also a field goal threat.

Our boys are in good shape too—maybe as strong as we've been all year, especially up front. Ends John Atherton and Joe Robinson are both ready to play.

I hope that we are up and that we play like we've been playing. I have no reason to think that we won't.

## Heels Seeking Tie For Title

By JOHN MONTAGUE

Carolina's football team can start reaching for the stars, but it has to do something which it has not done in five years. The task is simply defined, but difficult to carry out. In two words: Beat Clemson.

It's Homecoming in Chapel Hill today and 30,000 fans are expected to be on hand in Kenan Stadium to see if Jim Hickey's charges, currently ranked 19th in the country, can overcome the snarling visitors from the Red Hills of South Carolina. Kick-off time is 1:30, and right from the on-set the old grads should be treated to a real battle.

The importance of this contest to the Tar Heels could not be more obvious. A win will clinch at least a tie for the ACC championship, something which has escaped the Heels since the loop was formed in 1953.

Also at stake is UNC's 5-game winning steak, the team's national ranking as the No. 2 pass-defense team, and, confidentially, the team's chances for a post-season bowl game. For those of you interested in ancient history, a win today would be the Heel's seventh this fall—which would be the first time since 1949 that a Carolina team has won that many games in a single season.

**STARTING LINEUPS**

| CLEMSON | | CAROLINA |
|---|---|---|
| Fogle | LE | Lacey |
| Aliffi | LT | Kortner |
| Childers | LG | Cabe |
| Bunton | C | Hanburger |
| Weaver | RG | Zarro |
| Aaron | RT | Esposito |
| Poole | RE | Hammett |
| Parker | QB | Edge |
| Ward | LH | Willard |
| Matthews | RH | Jackson |
| Crain | FB | Kesler |

**But all of this rests on a mighty big "IF."**

**A wounded Tiger, they say, is twice as mean, and the Tigers have been wounded. In mid-September Frank Howard, the Tigers' 240-pound, tobacco-chewing coach, was talking in terms of the strongest team he's ever had at Clemson.**

Today the muscles are still there, but the surface has been scarred. Though fresh from shut-

(Continued on Page 4)

# Legislature Takes No Action On Bill

By HUGH STEVENS and ANDY MYERS

Student Legislature deferred action on the Honor Council's request for the expulsion penalty in its regular meeting Thursday night.

The delay came after a number of legislators said that more hearings and information were needed in order to properly evaluate the campus feeling on the expulsion penalty.

Phil Baddour, chairman of the judicial committee, said that the committee had heard testimony from both factions in the case. He indicated that the committee would hold further hearings on the issue if it were recommitted.

Whitney Durand, chairman of the Men's Council, was granted privileges of the floor to speak for that body. He asked that the issue be given immediate consideration.

"We have a large number of cases upcoming, and it is difficult for a representative of the Council to appear before the Legislature, as our meetings are held on the same night," he said.

"We feel that members of the Legislature have had sufficient opportunity to consider this matter, and they may speak here tonight if they desire."

Dick Ellis said he felt that members of the Student Government had been occupied with the Student-Faculty Review Board case, and thus had not been able to discuss the matter enough.

"There was only one person who spoke in opposition to expulsion at the Judicial Committee meeting last week," Ellis continued. "I feel that the opinions of the campus should be heard on this."

John Ulfelder also called for recommitment, saying "we should be as well prepared as possible to consider this matter."

Mike Lawler, president of the student body, also rose to urge a delay on the matter.

The motion to recommit was approved, and included a phrase stating that the action would be held "until such time as the chairman of the Men's Council may appear before the body."

Baddour announced that the judicial committee will hold further hearings Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Graham Memorial, and urged all those interested in making their views known to be present.

In other non-legislative action, Richard Johnson was seated as a new UP legislator from Town Men's II, and the appointments of Linda Cogdill and Thompson Mann to the Student Carolina Athletic Council were given unanimous approval.

Absent from Thursday's session was Erwin Parrott (UP), TW.

In further action:

A bill re-organizing the Dormitory Improvements Committee and re-naming it the Residance Hall Improvements Committee was passed.

Another bill appropriating $120 for an NSA-sponsored leadership institute next spring was passed after representative Hugo Spechar (SP) gave a favorable report on a trial conference

(Continued on Page Three)

# *Debate Highlights 'Roundtable' Meet*

Chapel Hill's proposed public accomodations law brought on a sharp exchange Thursday night on WUNC-FM's weekly panel show, Carolina Roundtable, as panel members disagreed on its justice and whether it could be enforced.

James Shumaker, editor of the Chapel Hill Weekly, said that if a merchant covered under the law refused to serve a white man, he would be considered cantankerous, but if he refused service to a Negro, he would be breaking the law.

Dr. Earle Wallace, associate professor of political science and associate dean of the graduate school, moderator of the show, pointed out that the white man would have the same recourse to the law against the merchant that the Negro would.

Joe Augustine, executive director of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Association, defended the traditional right of a businessman to serve whom he pleases.

Hilliard Caldwell, chairman of Citizens United for Racial Equality and Dignity, asked why a businessman opens his doors if he doesn't want to serve the public.

The show was the first of a three-part series discussing "Desegregation in a Small Southern Town." Shumaker, Caldwell and Augustine, on the panel, discussed "Business and Desegregation." The next two shows will be concerned with the law and government, and moral and ethical considerations in the civil rights issue.

Caldwell said Chapel Hill Negroes are basing their desegregation demands on the concept of "public businesses." He said the license given businesses by city or state makes the business "public", and when a man opens his business to the public, "public means everybody."

I am a member of the public," Caldwell said, "and this (giving of a public license), gives me as a citizen, the right to seek service".

# Pledges

**The following are more of the students who pledged fraternities this fall. The remainder will run in later editions.**

**SIGMA NU**

Batchelor, William Anthony; Bethel, Robert Bradley; Combs, Robert Meredith; Denny, Robert Lee; Hankins, Gary William; Holt, Jon David; Hughes, John Rodney; Johnson, William Leslie; Kinard, Houston Gary: McLamb, Myron Douglas; and Nelson, Edward Daniel.

Also Peoples, Lewis Jackson; Rushin, Terry Wayne; Shelton, John Edward; Smith, Guy Warren, and Taylor, Patrick Purnell.

**KAPPA SIGMA**

Alger, Marian; Coleman, William Stydien; Colo, Michael S.; Griffin, Ray W.; Johnson, Bob A.; Lamm, David; Lanney, Brian Michael; McClain, Richard; Morgan, Stanley Eugene and Nash, David Alan.

Also Newsome, William Edward; Robbins, Jim; Sherrill, William Frederick; Solomon, Lucas Debon; Strickland, Ralph Bowling; Taylor, John H.; Vinson, James Allen and Whittehill, David Barnard.

**Correction: The pledges listed in Thursday's edition as Pi Kappa Phi should have been listed as Pi Lambda Phi.**

## *Di-Phi Slams Fraternities*

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

The Di-Phi Society voted 13-2 this week favoring a resolution urging the University Administration to revoke charters of fraternities which have racially discriminatory clauses in their charters, by-laws or rituals.

The lopsided vote came after opponents of the resolution argued that it would withdraw the right of free association, a basic principle of democracy. The opposition said that to make a fraternity remove a discriminatory clause would lead to further regulations which would increasingly control a fraternity's selection of members, thus defeating the purpose of fraternities.

The proponents of the bill argued that it is the administration's duty to take such action because racial discrimination is contrary to the ideals of this university. It said that such action would be legal since fraternities can exist only if they are sanctioned by the administration.

## *No Reversal In Recounts*

There were slight changes in vote totals but no reversals in six recounts by the Elections Board yesterday.

Gene Barrier (SP) picked up one vote in the junior class president race but still lost to Harrison Merrill, (UP) 454-449.

Dick Baddour (SP) maintained his lead over Bernard Baldwin (UP) for sophomore vice-president, 354-305.

For sophomore treasurer Jeff Davis (SP) beat Jerry Teale (UP), 350-303.

John Hedrick (SP) beat Mickey Gamble (UP) for freshman vice-president, 635-603.

In Men's Judicial District V, the new totals were: Bryan Simpson, 203; Pete Wales, 200; Mac Boxley, 163; Bill Taylor, 153; George Butler, 151; and Steve Hoyle, 87. Three seats were open.

# *Football Horrorscope*

The mad Frenchman of Franklin Street took one look at the customer by the front counter and made an equally-mad dash to accomodate him.

It was the fabulous Kemp Battle Nye being visited by the equally-fabulous Horrorscope, but you'd think it was a naive and deaf and dumb freshman the way Kemp hustled up to him, eyeing his pockets or anything else where money might be sprouting.

Kemp

Kemp could indeed help us. Pick some football winners, baby. He was glad to and, like Billy Cunningham and Spero Dor ton before him, was also ready to pick the exact scores.

The wild one picked upsets by VPI, Georgia, Michigan, Notre Dame, UCLA and California before giving way and handing the paper back. He didn't blow the big and bellowing horn, but, when told his picture would be taken for his trouble, jumped back, gave the famous smile, and fairly yelped "Preciate it!" We preciate it too, Kemp. Thank you.

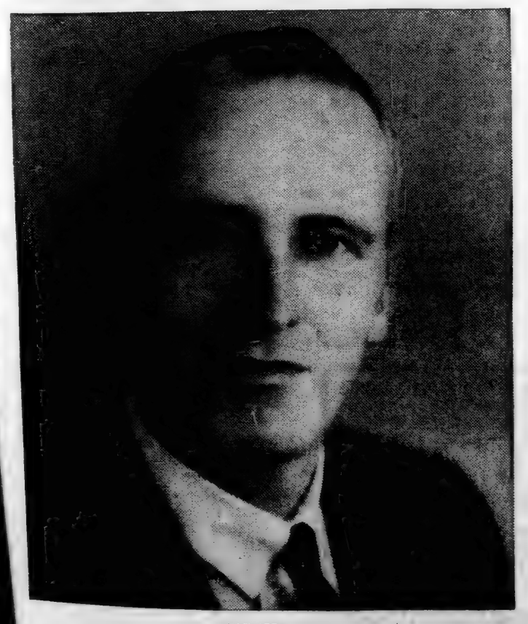
Al Kaplan, who is putting on a late push for the number one spot, became the first man to get over 15 of the 20 games right last week when he hit 16 correctly.

Kirkpatrick, who has held first place since opening day, had a 14-6 week last time and is now at 92-36-7 for the year.

Behind Kirkpatrick and Kaplan are Ron Logan (88-40-7), Mat Friedman (85-43-7) and John Montague (82-46-7). The guest stars' record took a severe jolt last week when "Chance" House could only manage 8-12. This reduced their overall mark to 69-59-7.

| GAMES | KIRKPATRICK | MONTAGUE | FRIEDMAN | KAPLAN | LOGAN | KEMP |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Duke-Wake | Duke | Duke | Duke | Duke | Duke | Duke |
| State-VPI | VPI | State | VPI | State | State | VPI |
| Navy-Md | Navy | Navy | Navy | Navy | Navy | Navy |
| Meph St-USC | Memph | Memph | Memph | Memph | Memph | USC |
| Fla-Georgia | Fla | Fla | Fla | Ga | Fla | Ga |
| Ga. Tech-FSU | Tech | Tech | Tech | Tech | Tech | Tech |
| TCU-LSU | LSU | LSU | LSU | LSU | LSU | LSU |
| Aub-Miss St | M. St | M. St | Aub | Aub | Aub | Aub |
| Prin-Harvard | Prin | Prin | Prin | Harv | Prin | Harv |
| Illini-Mich | Ill | Ill | Ill | Ill | Ill | Mich |
| Ore St-Ind | Ind | Ind | Ind | Ore St | Ind | Ore St |
| Iowa-Minn | Iowa | Minn | Iowa | Iowa | Iowa | Iowa |
| Kan-Nebr | Neb | Neb | Neb | Neb | Neb | Neb |
| Pitt-ND | ND | Pitt | Pitt | Pitt | Pitt | ND |
| Ohio St-Penn St | OSU | OSU | OSU | OSU | OSU | OSU |
| Mich St-Purdue | MSU | Pur | MSU | MSU | MSU | MSU |
| Arky-Rice | Rice | Rice | Rice | Rice | Arky | Arky |
| Tex-Baylor | Tex | Tex | Bay | Tex | Tex | Tex |
| UCLA-Air F | AF | AF | AF | AF | AF | UCLA |
| Wash-Cal | Wash | Wash | Wash | Wash | Wash | Cal |

# Phillips Named Law School Dean


*Phillips*

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

RALEIGH — James Dickson Phillips, 41, has been named new Dean of the University of North Carolina Law School. His appointment was announced riday by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees which met in Raleigh.

Phillips will replace retiring dean, Harry P. Brandis, Jr., whose resignation is effective July 1, 1964. Brandis has headed the law school here since 1949.

In announcing the appointment, Consolidated University President William C. Friday said that he was "fully confident that Mr. Phillips will provide the law school with excellent administrative leadership and will build upon those constructive developments that Dean Brandis brought to the law school during his administration."

UNC chancellor William B. Aycock, who will resign that position this summer to rejoin the law school faculty said, "I am looking forward to being a member of a faculty in which Mr. Phillips is dean. I think he will be a worthy successor to Dean Brandis who has done an outstanding job over the last 15 years."

Phillips said he was "proud to follow" in the footsteps of Maurice T. Van Hecke, Robert H. Wettach and Brandis, who have served as deans since 1931.

"Each of these men came to the deanship from this faculty and by choice of the faculty, and each still serves on the faculty," he said in a statement. "This evidences a spirit of continuity possibly unique in institutions of this kind over such a period, and in my judgment has been one of the greatest sources of strength of this school.

"Each of these men has been my teacher, my colleague and my friend. I therefore have no lack of appreciation of the responsibility which this history and their parts in it place upon me, and am naturally proud to follow in this succession."

Phillips, a native of Scotland County, practiced law in Fayetteville from 1949-1960. One of his former partners was Gov. Terry Sanford.

A graduate of UNC law school himself, Phillips was associate editor of the N. C. Law Review when he was a student here. He was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Davidson College in 1943, receiving the bachelor of science degree.

During World War II, he was a first lieutenant in a parachute rifle platoon of the 17th Airborne Division, U. S. Army.

He became an associate director of the Institute of Government in 1948 and served until 1949 when he went into private practice. He returned to Chapel Hill in 1960 and taught property law and procedural law.

Phillips is a member of the Board of Governors of the N. C. Bar Association, and on the American Bar Association's Committee on Continuing Legal Education.

He has served with the North Carolina Court Study Commission and on the N. C. Wildlife Commission. He is a member of the drafting committee revising the North Carolina General Statutes Governing Civil Procedure.

He is married to the former Jean Duff Nunalee of Fayetteville. They have three children, two girls and a boy. Two other older children are by Mr. Phillips' first wife, Evelyn Butler, who died in 1957.

They are members of the Presbyterian Church.

Volume 72, Number 43 Saturday, November 9, 1963

Chapel Hill
Site of the University of North Carolina which first opened its doors in January 1795

# The Daily Tar Heel

**70 Years of Editorial Freedom**

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## Seat-Stealers And Card-Tossers

Every week two unnecessary events mar the fun of watching the Tar Heels splash some unfortunate visiting team all over Kenan Stadium.

The first of these two annoyances, and by far the worst, concerns those people who knowingly take the wrong seats in the stadium. This results in much unnecessary confusion and blocks the view of everyone sitting behind the seat-stealers when the usher tells them they're in someone else's seat and they'll have to move.

If this practice continues, we urge Student Government to empower ushers to escort violators out of the game, pronto. There's just no excuse for such downright lack of consideration by this type of person.

The second annoyance, or hazard, is heaving the Cardboard Club's colored cards into the air once the half-time pattern-making is finished. The practice ceases to be fun once you catch one of those sharp-cornered missiles in the head. If the cards must be tossed, at least rip them up into smaller pieces first. This is not only safer, it provides you with more ammunition.

## *Right, Tom? Right, Clarence. Right, Clarence? Right, Tom.*

Several of the most vociferous members of the 1963 state legislature met in Raleigh Wednesday to begin waging their war in behalf of the little man. Actually it's not the little man these Senators are worried about, it's the little county and those little counties' imminent danger of losing political control of the state.

All the to-do is about the "little federal" amendment to the state constitution, which will go before the state in a referendum on Jan. 14. The proponents of the amendment say that it would preserve the balance in state representation. This is not just stretching a point, it is shredding it. The amendment is obviously designed to keep the balance of legislative power in the smaller counties and ignore the political rights of those heavily populated areas in the Piedmont crescent.

As might be expected, Senate President Clarence Stone is in the forefront of the clique wishing to deny the larger urban areas equal representation, and needless to say, Stone's political crony, Senator Tom White of Kinston, was also present at the war council. We don't know exactly what went on at the meeting, but some of the quotes issued by Stone and White are classic examples of their brand of short-sighted, self-centered thinking.

For example Senator Stone said:

"Whenever the balance of power gets in big counties like Guilford, Mecklenburg and Forsyth, God help this state."

"We've never got any leadership from those counties, only criticism from their big papers. Look at Mecklenburg, it has got Republicans and it has got Democrats. They have hardly a single vote in the House because they are so split up."

What this means, we're not quite sure, but it would seem to imply that the delegation from Mecklenburg County is unable to ram legislation through the House because it represents such a variety of political opinion that a solid bloc is not possible. Ws personally have some reservations about whether this state of affairs—caused, if you'll pardon the expression, by a two-party system—is as dangerous a situation as Senator Stone seems to think.

Stone then amplifies his sentiments by the following gem:

"Us little fellows are being put out of the trough. I'm for Eastern North Carolina because that's where the Democrats are."

Enter Tom White, stage far right, saying that the amendment is "an effort to keep the reins of government in the hands of North Carolinians."

From these statements we can gather two things. First, there are no Democrats outside of Eastern North Carolina, and second, there aren't even any North Carolinians outside of Eastern North Carolina. This is just the type of selfish, witless thinking that Senator Perry Martin obviously had in mind when he warned that the Democratic party is in real danger of being taken over by "Democrats not worthy of the name."

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## *It Sez Here . . .*

The American Legion is a service organization and not a "vigilante" group, National Commander Daniel F. Foley declared Thursday in Benson.

"We exercise the utmost care to keep from bringing down upon ourselves the label of witch-hunters and other unsavory epithets," he said.

Wonderful. Now if he can just get that message over to Legionnaires in North Carolina, especially the ones in Chapel Hill called Colonel Henry E. Royall.

* * * *

Judging from Dr. W. C. George's race findings, the only thing wrong with being sympathetic to integration is that it's unscientific. At least that's a higher form of criticism than is usually expressed by segregationists on the matter.

Nelson Rockefeller announces he is a candidate for the GOP nomination. A Happy, if not surprising, statement.

State GOP Leaders Back Barry, says headline. The question is, how far back do they want to go?

Track star Jim Beatty hurts foot on garbage can. That's why he's a true star. Most people hurt their foot on their teeth.

Pogo to speak at Duke. Good. Now maybe we can find out what in hell is wrong with Walt Kelly.

Frank Howard arrives in town. Weather outlook: windy.

Classified ad in Daily Tar Heel: "An Adventurer's Club is formulating."

A UNC alumnus has three books in the recently-selected White House Library. That's the one nobody ever visits but John-John, and all he cares about is eating the pages.

## Cold War At Home

## More From Washington

By FRANK CROWTHER
DTH Spy

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Today was election day in many states around the country. That's the day when 50% of the eligible voters make an uneducated guess as to which of the candidates offered will take fewer bribes and steal less during their tenure of office. In Mississippi, they'll decide who had the slimiest epithets for the Kennedys; in Philadelphia, who will better keep the Negroes out of the way.

On the surface, Washington at the moment is rather subdued, having tasted warm blood over the weekend, waiting for Rockefeller's hat to sail and thud, readying sagacious pronouncements about today's elections, enjoying the full swing of the fall social season, howling with delight at the mention of the secret word, Bobby Baker. The Baker affair, by the way, is potentially one of the wildest scandals here in many years but it is generally agreed that buckets of whitewash are being stirred everywhere. Some top figures are scrambling for their political lives.

Art Buchwald was already victim of this week's perfect squelch. Coming up on the Press Building elevator yesterday morning with the Tass correspondent, Buchwald, in a jovial mood, offered the Russian congratulations on the wedding over the weekend of the two Soviet cosmonauts. With perfect deadpan, the correspondent turned to Buchwald and said, "Thank you, and congratulations on your Coup." Art admitted the fellow had him there.

Another item of interest to North Carolinians comes from over in Virginia. A fellow named Barnes, running for the state house, included in his platform a note of horror that a communist recently was invited and spoke at the University of Virginia. Barnes has promised to save the University from subversion. I believe another leprous gag law is in the wind. But don't worry, folks, everything's going to be fine. Merely another isolated incident, right? Yes, we might answer, but what are we going to do that morning one day soon when we wake up to find those hideous rats suppurating in the streets—kill all our first born and hope for the best?

All of you will be pleased to learn that your tax money is currently being squandered on a couple of zoos—one human, one avian.

The National Institute of Mental Health over the past few years has spent more than $200,000 spying on the indoor habits of newlyweds. NIMH constructed several experimental homes with see-through mirrors, swearing they honored the sanctity of bedrooms and bathrooms, then invited young moderns to be their guests, under glass . . . for the edification and greater glory of Behavioral Psychology. Additional volunteers (so help me) are being sought. I suppose they are looking for red-blooded adventuresome types, with slightly warped minds and a marked proclivity for untrammeled exhibitionism.

The other zoo project is only somewhat saner. Architects and engineers are constructing a great outdoors flight cage for the birds—eagles and hawks excepted—to mingle freely with the zoo visitors (integration in the aviary!). As one architect said, in a candid moment, "It's not every day you get a chance to do a zoo." Personally, I think it would be simply wizzard to watch some of the New Frontier hawks and doves, of last fall's eyeball to eyeball fame, have at each other in the cage (which will have "artificial mist and rain to make the birds feel they're really out in the world living it up"). I can see it now. An Acheson hawk swoops down on a Stevenson dove, aiming for the jugular but missing, then flys over to the Alsop/Bartlett parrot, a known nesting buddy of the bald eagle. The hawk ruffles its feathers and prances on the limb, deeply impressing the parrot, which naturally squawks and squeals. The bald eagle, however, sensing trouble a-wing, shrewdly turns its back on the sordid mess. The flustered dove regains its composure, the blustering hawk falls off the limb on its head, and the parrot, of course, winds up eating crow. End of bestiary.

Washingtonians are rather avid readers, to change the subject, and lately they have been prattling and honking about Mary McCarthy's **The Group** and James Baldwin's **The Fire Next Time**, among other bad books.

Miss McCarthy is a problem. She writes extremely well, has an acrimonious wit, and is capable of maiming for literary life with one whip-lash of her critical tongue. Though I'm among those who read her every word, it seems to me she is bitterly twisted in one area. Some one must have been the cause of what might be called a libidinous hysterectomy when she was young, for her loathing of the male animal is quite vicious. One is hard-put to recall a genuinely appealing masculine character in her books. And even she has remarked about one of her sympathetic creations, a character in her novel, **A Charmed Life**: "He's too sweet to be mortal!" Her other males turn up simpering, ignorant, parasitic or sadistic; if they begin to acquire admirable qualities, she will manage to castrate them eventually. Miss McCarthy, at times, might well have been more in her element on a sheep farm, dagging the hogget (that's gelding sheep the hard way). It must be sad for her, though, knowing she'll never be as good as Dorothy Parker.

James Baldwin is a cat of another stripe. F. W. Dupee, in that grand first edition of The New York Review of Books, has written the best review I have seen of the essays. Baldwin is another fine writer, a crisp and fertile essayist with a smooth style. But the important essay in this book ("Down At the Cross; Letter From a Region of My Mind") is an attempt at prophecy that stirs up bitter bile, in both white and Negro. It is maddeningly deceptive, as well, for much of what has happened to Baldwin as a Negro in America can only elicit compassion. But, finally, the appeal ends up being more useful to the extremists, and Baldwin has defeated his own purpose.

I'd rather listen to Martin Luther King, Jr., he seems to be living more to the point, and his voice has a sad but clear ring.

## C'mon Forum

By PETER HARKNESS

Has it occurred to anyone that there has not been one speaker on the campus yet sponsored by the **Carolina Forum**?

This is a pretty terrible situation considering the fact that $2245 of your money and mine goes to the Forum this year, appropriated by the Student Legislature.

In the past, the Forum has been highly successful. Last year, for instance, there were so many Forum-sponsored speakers the Legislature appropriated an increase in funds for this year.

Now, since the Forum has failed to bring anyone to the campus, there is a danger that the legislators will react and cut appropriations for next year.

Come on Forum, the Speaker Ban doesn't mean you can't have any speakers!

## POGO

By Walt Kelly

*International Affairs: Part V*

## *Flights To Europe*

By PETER RANGE

Many students would like to spend a summer in Europe traveling on their own. The first step is getting there cheap. The answer: Graham Memorial student flights.

In conjunction with Pan-Am and TWA, Graham Memorial is offering round trip flights from New York to London and return this summer at reduced rates. Round-trip fare will be $310 on all flights, as opposed to $500 regular price.

All students and staff members of the Consolidated University are eligible to join the flights.

Four tentative flights have been set up:

No. 1—leave New York June 9, return September 9.

No. 2—leave New York June 4, return July 15.

No. 3—leave New York June 23, return August 5.

No. 4—leave New York July 22, return September 8.

In order to determine how many students are interested in each flight, all persons considering the trip are asked to sign up now at the G.M. Info Desk. No obligation is involved. Only in February will the actual applications be sent out.

Deadline for reservations will be around March when a $50 deposit will be due. Full payment for the flight will be due around the end of April. No reservation is transferable.

Last year Graham Memorial offered the flights for the first time. About one-hundred students took advantage of the opportunity. A larger number of participants is foreseen this year.

Most students are unaware of the possibilities of traveling on their own or with a smaller group not connected with an organized tour. Students traveling in the summer is as common a sight to Europeans as baseball is to us. Hitchhiking, bicycling, scootering, and hiking are all very popular among students there.

A student can travel by these means with more security than in the U.S. because it is so widespread. Girls and boys alike can do this.

A summer in Europe need not cost $250 more than the transocean transportation costs. Some students have done it on $100. Accomodation is cheap if you stay in the countless youth hostels and student hostels covering Europe. Food is cheap if you learn to make your own food bought at the grocery store. No student need waste money on gift-buying, night-clubing, and the like. Save that for your old age.

With your International student ID card, you can get into theatre, concerts, opera, museums, and student trips to distant countries at about one-half the regular price.

In order to dissiminate and supplement the information offered in these columns, Graham Memorial and Seminars Abroad will soon sponsor a meeting of all persons interested in travel abroad. Included will be a brief slide show, a panel discussion, and a question-and-answer session. Time and place will be announced next week.

## Student Klansmen

Calvin Craig, the Grand Dragon of the Georgia Ku Klux Klan, announced recently that 32 University students had joined the ranks of the KKK.

Since that time there has been no record of open KKK activity on campus. But Craig has sworn upon his green robe that he has papers to prove these student Klansmen are indeed here on campus.

Craig, however, has refused to name the new initiates and their activity, if any, is obviously undercover.

It is a shame that supposedly intelligent college students would affiliate with an organization whose purposes are based on such backward, prejudiced, un-American concepts.

If they did not feel some shame or guilt in their membership, these students should have no objections to having their their names made public. Craig's refusal to name them and their failure to make themselves known is an obvious admission of the Klan's ignoble aims.

—from the Red and Black
Univ. of Georgia

## Currently by Fred Seely

The Indian Summer has left us and it appears as though we may be in for a chilly winter. Personally, I can't stand cold weather (I've lived in Florida for nine years and was in Hawaii for two) and October suited me fine.

Ah, well, one can't ask for everything. UNC is better than ever. Look at what happened lately: the Student-Faculty Judicial Review Board mess, the football team won all its games, the Gag Law may have been violated and Aycock's announcement of his intention to resign, to mention just a few.

The faculty decision about the judicial review board was done in such a miserable manner that the sum-total of the whole mess could easily be a strengthening of the position of students and student government. Mr. Spechar's offered resignation from the legislature was somewhat silly, but it is definitely a better method of attaining martyrdom than immolating oneself.

I hope that the students will attack such problems in the responsible and experienced manner of Lawler and Spearman, rather than leaping off the deep end with all the varieties of bitter pills. Student government is on the verge of realizing that foolish things cannot be attacked in a foolish manner—for example, the sane approach to the gag law.

And the football team. During my first two years at UNC I attended exactly two games. Every other Saturday I spent on the golf course. This year I even went to an away game! The team has better than a 50-50 chance of playing in a bowl, and if they can get by Clemson, Miami and Duke we may well be sitting in the Orange Bowl come New Year's Day. If we lose one of the three, the Gator Bowl might find a place for us. And there are only eight seniors on the first two teams. I'm glad I'm just a junior.

* * *

The Everett Dormitory bull session featuring Larry Phelps proved several things—no one knows exactly who is a Red, no one knows *exactly who should be barred from speaking and no one knows exactly what happens* if someone intentionally violates the Speaker Ban.

This week a Soviet physicist spoke on campus, and nobody said much about it. Dr. George E. Nicholson, head of the Statistics Department, said that Dr. V. V. Petrov was not a member of the Communist Party, that it was his responsibility to worry about such matters and he had checked everything out. There has been no comment on the matter by any of the ban's supporters, so this may be a precedent.

The ban has no teeth, and everything may well be back to normal within a few months.

* * *

Chancellor Aycock's decision to return to teaching saddened many hearts. He had been under fire many times, but in the final analysis he will prove to have done a damn good job.

Choosing his successor will be a long process. Many names will be considered between now and June and the committee has a wide choice. Perhaps the top candidate is Alexander Heard, former Dean of the UNC Graduate School and present chancellor of Vanderbilt. But Vandy pays $40,000 and UNC is half that.

Gordon Blackwell, former chancellor at Women's College and present chancellor at Florida State, is another outstanding man, but I suspect he would like to stay at FSU, which he has made the top college in that state.

So who's it going to be? Well, try this one on for size—Terry Sanford. Don't laugh too loud, my friends.

* * *

Staff members of the **Daily Tar Heel** yesterday voted 9-1 to abolish the Di-Phi Society.

The resolution, proposed by Etadin Moladnu, stated "whereas, the Di-Phi has become a bunch of people who get together every other Tuesday night to abolish something and; whereas there is very little left now and; whereas it is about time these people were abolished—be it resolved that the Di-Phi no longer exists."

The lone dissenting vote was cast by Sue Simonds, who said, "anyone as cute as Hubert Hawkins should never be abolished."

Immediately after the vote was taken it was learned the YMCA had voted to abolish Christians; Christian groups had voted to abolish DKE (for allowing Negroes in their house); DKE had voted to abolish Negroes (for coming in their house); and Negroes had voted to abolish 14 business establishments in Chapel Hill. Other groups were meeting as the DTH went to press, and it appears that Chapel Hill will disappear by noon.

# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found notices will run on Wednesdays and Saturdays only.**

**TODAY**

**Medical Science Lecture—11 a.m.,** clinic auditorium of School of Medicine.

**All Seniors who have not selected** their Yack proofs should do so at once.

**North Carolina section of the International** Association for Dental Research — 10 a.m., School of Dentistry, speakers Dr. Duane F. Taylor, and Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler.

**Combo Party—8 p.m., GM.**

**SPORTS**

**Football — 1:30 p.m., Homecoming** against Clemson.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina—Secret Passion**
**Varsity—Mary, Mary**
**Rialto—Lord of the Flies**
**Free Flick—Notorious Landlady**

**LOST AND FOUND**

**Lost — monogrammed, sterling** silver cigarette case, initials MHF, return to Gordon David Fisher, 531 Eringhaus, 968-9101.

**Lost—pair of horn-rimmed glasses,** call 942-4506 or 968-9032.

**Lost—Zippo lighter with initials** SFP, return to Stuart Pope, 968-9130.

**Lost—London Fog in Rendezvous** Room, return to Meru Sessoms at 101 Graham, 968-9085.

Lost—cordovan color men's secretary type billfold, return to Charles Elrod, Kappa Sigma house, 968-9032.

**FUTURE**

**Cosmopolitan Club—will not meet** Sunday.

**SPU—3 p.m., Sun., 203 Alumni** Hall, Cuban situation

**Writer-In-Residence Comm. — 4** p.m., Sun., Y reading room.

**Westminster Fellowship — 5:30** p.m., Sun., Presbyterian Student Center, discussion groups on J. B., predestination, Islam, and student rights.

**University Baptist Church Student** Forum—5:45 p.m., Sun., Baptist student center, speaker Dr. E. M. Adams, "Symbolism, Myth, and Religious Truth."

**Newman Club—6 p.m., Sun., St.** Thomas More Hall, supper and discussion, Dr. Kenneth Reckford, "Married Strangers in Modern Drama."

**UP Executive Committee Inter**views to fill Legislative vacancies in Town Men's Districts II & IV—8-9 p.m., Sun., Grail Room, GM.

**Golf Club—1 p.m., Mon., Wom**en's Gym.

**Interviews for Junior Class Cab**inet and committee members—3:30-5:30 p.m., Mon., Tues., Thurs., Woodhouse, GM.

**CCUN Interviews—3-5 p.m., Fri.** and Mon., 2nd floor Y-Court, applications available in office, additional applications are being accepted for the UN Seminar in NY.

**Catholic Student Table—6 p.m.,** Mon., Lenoir Hall, dinner.

**Splash Club—7 p.m., Mon., in**door pool.

**GM Publicity Committee—7 p.m.,** Mon., GMAB office, specials committee only.

**Order of the Old Bean Birds—** 7:30 p.m., Mon., Goody Shop.

**JUNIOR INTERVIEWS**

Interviews for junior class cabinet posts will be held Monday, Tuesday and Thursday in the Woodhouse Room of Graham Memorial from 3:30-5:30 p.m.

# —Minataurs—

(Continued from Page 1)

a trial by the IFC Court would be based on retroactive procedures.

"The IFC Court did not officially have jurisdiction over individuals on the date when the alleged offenses occured," he said. "It seems to me that this court could try the organization, but not the individuals, since jurisdiction over individual members was granted only in Tuesday's election."

However, Dean Long indicated, the implications of the situation should be decided by Student Government.

# —SL—

(Continued from Page 1)

held Oct. 26.

The Residence Hall Improvements bill, introduced by Donald Carson (UP), was amended before passing.

The amendment stemmed from a lengthy discussion disclosing that the committee had "failed in its function" last year.

Under the amendment the new head of the committee will be an executive appointment by President Mike Lawler.

The new head will be able to put more time into making the committee more useful.

The Administration has hinted that it "might make a five-figure appropriation" only after a good working committee was established.

# Coeds Return

Two Carolina coeds reported missing Thursday night were located yesterday when they called from Virginia Beach, Va.

Parents of the two girls were notified of their absence Thursday night and immediately came here to consult with Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael.

The coeds were due to return to Chapel Hill last night. Both went to Virginia with dates from the campus. All four persons apparently will face Honor Council proceedings.


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# KAGE CLEMSON

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### UNC TAR HEELS

| WIDE END | LEFT GUARD | RIGHT GUARD | TIGHT END | RUNNING BACK |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 85 Lacey | 67 Wells | 65 Alderman | 81 Hammett | 29 Tuthill |
| 84 Clay | 61 Eudy | 60 Zarro | 82 Gallagher | 32 Eason |
| 88 Robinson | 68 Cabe | 69 Paulos | 86 Axselle | 25 Braine |
| 80 Loveday | 64 Ish | Harmon | 83 Atherton | 47 Szymaitis |
| 89 Wellman | 66 Morrison | 63 Ellison | 90 Lister | 36 Ephland |
| 95 Hull | 62 Lassiter | 58 Sadler | 87 Harrington | 34 Chapman |
| **LEFT TACKLE** | **CENTER** | **RIGHT TACKLE** | **WINGBACK** | **FULLBACK** |
| 79 Kortner | 65 Hanburger | 73 Esposito | 35 Smith | 40 Willard |
| 70 Sigmon | 53 Ogburn | 72 Hill | 38 Ward | 45 Kesler |
| 71 Newman | 51 Malobicky | 75 Stowe | 30 Barden | 49 Westfall |
| 96 Prillaman | 52 Stringer | 77 Starczewski | 27 Jackson | 42 Bowman |
| 97 DeBruhl | 9 Schuetz | 74 Churchill | 31 Jones | 43 Kirvan |
| 76 Naughton | 59 Battistello | 78 Hodges | 33 McArthur | 48 Estes |

**QUARTERBACK**
14 Edge
12 Black
16 Kinney
11 Gallagher
19 Neal
10 Byrd

### CLEMSON TIGERS

| LEFT END | LEFT GUARD | CENTER | RIGHT TACKLE | RIGHT HALFBACK |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 89 Lou Fogle | 60 Tracy Childers | 53 Ted Bunton | 74 Jack Aaron | 25 George Sutton |
| 82 Dave Brown | 61 Clark Gaston | 57 Bill Hecht | 71 Joe Balles | 22 Mack Matthews |
| 87 Stu Caplan | 64 Johnny Palmer | 54 Joe Waldrop | 79 Harry Jerald | 24 Ellis Dantzlier |
| **LEFT TACKLE** | **RIGHT GUARD** | **RIGHT END** | **LEFT HALFBACK** | **FULLBACK** |
| 73 Johnny Boyette | 69 Bill Weaver | 81 Bob Poole | 44 Hal Davis | 31 Pat Crain |
| 72 Vic Aliffi | 65 Walter Cox | 83 Johnny Case | 40 Hugh Mauldin | 35 Bob Swift |
| 70 Rick Johnson | 67 Joe Blackwell | 86 Mike Troy | 45 Billy Ward | 33 Charles Dumas |

**QUARTERBACK**
14 Jim Parker
17 Jimmy Bell
12 Jim Ruffner

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# UNC Ain't Sacred—Just Ask Frank Howard

CURRY KIRKPATRICK

## Sports Courier

**AS A NEWLY-APPOINTED** member of the neuveau riche and a charter subscriber to Inanity, I continue to amaze myself with the ineptitude of these weekly football picks.

I really would rather do something else than subject myself to the attacks from people who know so much more than anyone else. Like write commercials for Winston or Marlboro—I tried that this week. But they were all rejected—I don't have any tattoos. And, besides, they were inane, snide and tasteless.

But I have decided to stop the continuing harrassments of Wake Forest (which are totally unwarranted) so that my future employers at the tobacco warehouses in Winston-Salem will take more kindly to me. Maybe they'll even hire me soon to either roll cigarettes or write ads, and I'll be able to escape the clutches of the capitalistic lords in the DTH advertising department and their money-pinching king, Art Pearce.

I'd sure as heck make more from commercials than from this rag.

But for now the Clemson battle is at hand, and UNC hasn't had a more important ACC game all year. A win means a championship, or at least a tie for a championship. A loss means . . . well, we don't talk about a loss. Especially when Frank Howard's in town. He does enough talking for five mortals, Jesse Helms and a myna bird.

I get worse every week at this game. When the first returns came in last Saturday, it looked like I picked five wrong out of four games—but Alabama finally won. Another wire service story came over from Clemson late in the day, and somebody yelled "Wake Forest SCORED." But, too bad, it was a misprint.

The record was 16-9 for the week. Indicative of the performance was "LSU over Mississippi, by 7." That was close. It is now 122-47-11 and the percentage is down to .722.

DUKE AT WAKE FOREST. The Blue Dukes were smashed last week and should be in for a rough time again today against a strong, tough aggregation from Winston. The Baptist Deacons will be up for this one and their powerful line and swift, hard-hitting backfield will be a good test for Duke. It may be close. **Duke, by 80.**

VPI AT NC STATE. That football rarity, a great running quarterback, will pose a big problem for the Wolfpack. Though a sound ball club, State may be living on borrowed time. I wish it had come last week, but the upset today is in Bob Schweickert's hands. **VPI, by 7.**

MARYLAND AT NAVY. A couple of other fair country quarterbacks perform at Annapolis. But the Navy's got more where it counts. Roger Staubach and his mates just may make up the best team in the country. **Navy, by 15.**

SOUTH CAROLINA AT MEMPHIS STATE. The Gamecocks played a team last week that hadn't won all year. But they managed to lose—easily. They play today a team that hasn't lost all year. Again, they will lose—easily. **Memphis State, by 20.**

GEORGIA AT FLORIDA. Humbled last week, Larry Rakestraw didn't slip much in his national ranking. He's still the third man in total offense. Florida continues to sleep every other week. A 3-3-1 is not what the Gators were supposed to be. But this is a week of awakening. **Florida, by 10.**

FLORIDA STATE AT GEORGIA TECH. A rash of injuries, apologies, etc. which has hit Bobby Dodd's ends has not dulled too severely the bowl hopes of the Ramblin' Wreck. This is largely because of the one-man gang, Billy Lothridge. On the way to the big one with Alabama next week, Tech should not be stopped by the Seminoles. **George Tech, by 11.**

TCU AT LSU. The carnage that took place at Baton Rouge last time out was sort of unbelievable. TCU isn't as good as Mississippi and LSU is a little embarrassed. The Bengals should come roaring back again. **LSU, by 9.**

AUBURN AT MISSISSIPPI STATE. Jimmy Sidle, a quarterback, leads the country again in rushing, and he has carried this surprising team to a number five ranking. But State came within a point of Alabama last week. Color this one Maroon—an upset. **Mississippi State, by 5.**

PRINCETON AT HARVARD. These two clubs have almost the exact same total defense marks, and they rank nationally fifth and fourth, respectively. But this first team, see, scores 32 points a game. And they have this great big fullback, see, whose name is Cosmo. How can you beat that? Ivily, for the championship. **Princeton, by 8.**

MICHIGAN AT ILLINOIS. For the Brothers Elliott, the shoe is on the other foot for the first time since they began playing against each other. Pete, from Illinois, sends his darkhorse against Bump as a definite favorite. It's justified. **Illinois, by 13.**

OREGON STATE AT INDIANA. An upset winner over Minnesota last week, Indiana goes intersectional this time. Gordon Queen, an adequate Beaver, is nonetheless, no Terry Baker. **Indiana, by 10.**

MINNESOTA AT IOWA. The Hawkeyes continue to lose the close games this year. They've dropped two three-pointers and had a couple of other touchdown losses. But this one should be a tight one they win—despite Carl Eller. **Iowa, by 12.**

KANSAS AT NEBRASKA. Nebraska's big one comes in two weeks against Oklahoma. But this is no time to rest. The best halfback in America, Gayle Sayers, will be a good match for Dennis Claridge and the Cornhuskers. **Nebraska, by 3.**

PITTSBURGH AT NOTRE DAME. The explosive Panthers fought fire with fire last week and outscored Syracuse. But Notre Dame is tired of being pushed around after the big win over Southern Cal. **Notre Dame, by 7.**

PENN STATE AT OHIO STATE. Buckeye finesse and power have found a new leader in the splendid soph, Tom Barrington. Along with the big runner, Matt Snell and the quick one, Paul Warfield, he gives OSU some high face cards in the bid for the roses. **Ohio State, by 16.**

MICHIGAN STATE AT PURDUE. MSU puts in the bid also. And now people are beginning to realize just how good this team is. Today, it'll be a tough one, however, and the Spartans may need another Sherman Lewis squirm to pull it out. **Michigan State, by 6.**

NORTHWESTERN AT WISCONSIN. The pre-season favorites in the Big Ten find themselves something much less than that now. NW was badgered last year 37-6 in a key game. It's no key this time, but Northwestern's line may cave in the same way. **Wisconsin, by 19.**

BAYLOR AT TEXAS. An intriguing deal when the nation's number one offensive leader goes up against it's number one team. But home is where the heart is, and this one is deep in Texas. **Texas, by 9.**

OTHERS:

**Boston College over Buffalo.**
**Dartmouth over Columbia.**
**Syracuse over West Virginia.**
**Missouri over Colorado.**
**Air Force over UCLA.**
**Washington over California.**
**Southern California over Stanford.**

*That Great Big Mean Ugly Bear*


SPORTS
Daily Tar Heel
Page 4 Saturday, November 9, 1963


# *Booters Take Fifth On 3-1 Emory Win*

By RON LOGAN

North Carolina's soccer team caught fire midway in the third quarter and rolled to a convincing 3-1 win over a surprisigly-strong Emory University eleven yesterday.

UNC completely dominated play throughout the game, and, although the defense left much to be desired, the Tar Heels limited Emory to four shots on goal as compared to thirty boots by Carolina.

Marty Kruming, Jim Talbott, and Edwin Okoroma were responsible for the UNC tallies. Kruming's came with 37 seconds left in the first half, Talbot's with 9:39 gone in the third quarter, and Okoroma's with only :30 left in the same period.

The game started off very slowly, but midway through the second quarter the pace began to pick up. By the time Kruming headed in a corner kick by Pete Blake both teams were in high gear.

The second Carolina goal came on a penalty kick by Talbot after a handball call against Emory, but just a minute and a half later Emory's Bill Eager tightened the score with a boot which got past NC goalie Tom Roberts.

The game was still up in the air until Okoroma swept in from his left wing position, faked out Emory goalie Alex McKinnon, and booted his first goal of the season into the nets.

"Although we played an aggressive game, our defense was bad. Emory didn't get many shots, but our tackling was poor, and we weren't coming out to meet the ball," said Coach Marvin Allen.

"We were a little flat after being up so high for the Maryland match on Monday, and we are very happy to come out of the game today with a win," he continued.

Carolina's record is now 5-3-1 and only one game remains on the schedule, but that game is THE GAME. The Blue Devils of Duke travel to the Hill this coming Friday, and, if past performances are any indication, the Heels have a good chance of whipping the invaders. Only one problem — past performances won't count in the final score.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **UNC** | ..... | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0—3 |
| **Emory** | ..... | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0—1 |

## Seek First Win In Five Years

(Continued from Page 1)

out thrashings of Virginia and Wake Forest, the Tigers haven't forgotten the four losses and a tie which started their season. In order Howard's 'Cats lost to Oklahoma, Georgia Tech and N. C. State, tied Georgia and lost to Duke. All tough opponents, but four losses are four losses.

However, the Tigers' 2-4-1 record is deceiving when used as a reference for games yet unplayed. In many cases, Clemson has beat itself. Ball-bobbling has resulted in loss of possession 21 times. This means 21 scoring opportunities have been thrown away.

The Tiger attack is directed by quarterback Jim Parker with fullback Pat Crain creating most of the noise. Ramming off the tackles, Crain has picked up 343 yards in 98 carries this fall. Backing him up at this postion is soph Bob Swift, and down in Death Valley they talk about this fellow as perhaps "the best player ever to attend Clemson."

**Halfbacks Mack Matthews and Billy Ward are hard runners and good blockers, while an experienced and beefy forward wall is anchored by tackle Vic Aliffi and center Ted Bunton. Both are considered All-ACC material, End Lou Fogle is the team's No. 1 pass receiver.**

The Tigers arrived in Chapel Hill Friday afternoon and went through a 20-minute, sweat-suit workout in Kenan Stadium. Their big coach was in a good mood.

"I brought 47 players with me and 45 are ready to play," said Howard, commenting on his team's physical condition. "Of course I'll need most of 'em to cover Lacey. I plan to put one man behind him, one in front of him and two on each side of him."

On the Tar Heels, Howard said they've got a real good team, "but I don't see anything sacred about 'em." He outlined a rosy future for UNC.

"They oughta go to the Orange Bowl or the Sugar Bowl of the Cotton Bowl or some bowl," said Howard.

Maybe true — IF they beat Clemson.

**THE NATION'S NUMBER two pass defense and the man who taught 'em how pose yesterday after team meeting in preparation for this afternoon's struggle with Clemson. The first-string Tar Heel foursome on defense are (from left) Eddie Kesler, Junior Edge, Ronnie Jackson and Dave Braine. Coach Bud Carson (right) has watched his charges build up a nation-wide reputation by giving up just 47 yards a game through the air and knocking down two out of every three passes thrown by the opposition.—Photos by Jim Wallace.**

## ZBT, Nurses Win Co-Rec's First Place

By AL KAPLAN

ZBT teamed up with Nurses Dorm 2 and copped two first places in Tether Ball and Box Hockey, to win the annual Co-Rec Carival Thursday night.

Finishing second with 12 points, two behind the winners, was the team of DKE and Whitehead 2. The combo was good for two third place finishes, in Carnival Games and the relays, and a second in Tether Ball.

Avery-West Cobb 1 scored 11 points including a first place in Archery, for a third place.

This was one of the largest Co-Rec Carnivals held at UNC, with a total of 80 men's and women's teams participating.

**MURAL SCORES**

**Aycock Aardvarks 6, Town Rats 2.**

**MONDAY'S GAMES**

**Emerson Cardplayers vs. Alexander Poobahs.**


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**SUSAN KOHNER**
**NOW PLAYING**
**Carolina**


## PEANUTS

## DAILY CROSSWORD

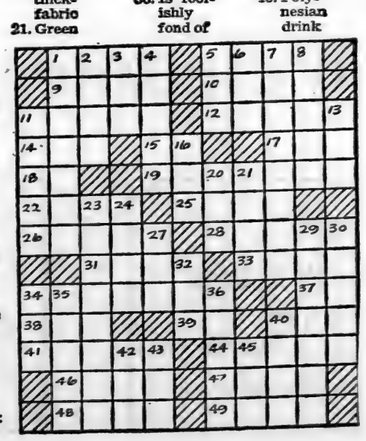
**ACROSS**

1. Tree of Java
5. Inside of hand
9. Fiber knot
10. Iroquoian
11. Tally
12. Flavor
14. Small report
15. Printer's measure
17. Sailor: sl.
18. Card game
19. Enclosures for dogs
22. Article
25. Win
26. Toss
28. Excuses
31. Chamber
33. Border
34. Made arrangements for
37. Sun god
38. Biblical well
39. Japanese drama
40. Obtained
41. River of forgetfulness: myth.
44. Debris at base of cliff
46. Broad smile
47. Level
48. Looked at
49. Beach covering

**DOWN**

1. Rude
2. To exhaust: sl.
3. Breeze
4. Smooth and shiny
5. Cherished animal
6. Constellation
7. Heeded
8. Molten cast iron
11. Cut, as logs
13. Bitter vetch
16. Alcott heroine
20. Surface of thick-fabric
21. Green
23. Deeds of chivalry
24. Source of light at night
27. Succeeded
29. Stranded, as a ship
30. Chairs
32. Male adults
34. Good friend
35. Faithful
36. Is foolishly fond of
40. Secluded valley
42. Hasten
43. Conclude
45. Polynesian drink

Yesterday's Answer

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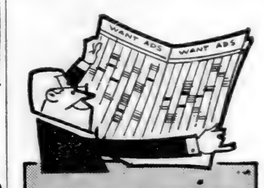


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★ ★ ★

# The Daily Tar Heel

*Today's Weather*
Cloudy with some rain.

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1963 | United Press International Service

# WOE IS US!

## *Clemson Hex Hurts Title, Bowl Chances*

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

They say any success a football team accumulates during its season is half due to ability, half to luck. North Carolina was lucky here yesterday, lucky to come within four points of a Clemson team which completely outclassed it both on the field and afterwards on paper.

The final score was 11-7, but it could just as easily have been 29-7 for the big, mean Tigers from South Carolina blew three sure touchdowns in the first half which they came out of with only a 3-0 lead, and then matched TDs with UNC in the final two periods to put away the devastating win—a sixth straight one in their jinx over the Tar Heels.

Devestating could be the word for it, but disastrous would also fit because UNC now can only share an ACC championship (and they'll have to beat Duke to do that) and the Heels' chances for post-season bowl play may have also disappeared.

UNC yesterday was beaten on the ground (by almost 100 yards), beaten in the air and unmercifully beaten on defense where the Clemson line just told 'em they were coming and then came — right through 'em.

It's sort of hard to see how this team could have been beaten by NC State and tied by Georgia but for all the domination by the visitors of Big Papa Howard, the Tar Heels did show well at the start of the second half when they took the kickoff and went 62 yards in 15 plays for a 7-3 lead.

Ken Willard went busting over from the three-yard line at the end of the drive, and nearly 36,000 people arose in anticipation of a rally that would cut down the big cats in short order. It never came.

**On the Carolina touchdown march, Bob Lacey played All-American again, and it looked easy when he caught three lookin passes from quarterback Junior Edge for a total of 28 yards and three first downs. On all three maneuvers, Lacey skipped past a lone defender, kept balance with one hand and went an additional five or six yards with two men on his back.**

These, a 13-yard rollout by Edge and a seven-yard over-the-middle pass to John Hammett which set up the TD run, were the big gainers in the effective march.

But, when the Heels got the ball back a few minutes later to go for the killer, they couldn't touch it. The second unit was in with Gary Black at the controls, but after they went from the UNC 33 to the Clemson 23, it was all over.

Carolina took up much of the quarter with this bit, but with a second-and-six from the Tigs' 23, Joe Robinson dropped a pass right in his belly at the 15, and that hurt. On the next two plays, Black was smothered by Clark Gaston and then overthrew Ron Tuthill at the goal line.

**An exchange of punts gave Clemson the ball on its 12 just after the fourth quarter opened and the Tigers began a long roar which lasted till the final gun and victory.**

**Jim Parker, a fine ballhandler and faker, led his team and some of the hardest-hitting backs Carolina has seen to the clinching touchdown in 14 plays.**

Most of the yardage came as it had all day for the Cats—on the ground. But 38 of them were covered in one big motion of Parker's arm when he threw deep to Johnny Case on a play that went to the UNC 33. It was the fourth time during the day the vaunted Tar Heel pass defense was embarrassed by the long bomb.

From there, Clemson took it in on those sharp, thrusting power sweeps which Howard teaches to such perfection.

Pat Crain, Mack Matthews and Billy Ward alternating taking handoffs from Parker, and when they had gotten it down to the one, the Tiger quarterback called on himself for the sneak that shot UNC down.

**It came with 7:54 left in the game, and when Carolina jumped offsides on Frank Pearce's conversion attempt, Clemson decided to go for two from the shorter distance, a protection from any Tar Heel field goal.**

**The Tigers got the 11-7 when Parker received terrific protection on a pass to Lou Fogle in the corner. But they didn't need it, for UNC could get only to the Clemson 37 in two more tries with the ball.**

Once, Edge (third and three from the UNC 47) threw a quickee that was almost intercepted—the Tar Heels had to punt.

Then, when they got the ball back with 4:10 to play, again a third-down play failed when Edge was trapped passing from the Clemson 39 for a seven yard loss, and a nine-yard screen to Willard on the last down could not get enough of it back.

The Tigers started their zoo parade early on the warm (high 60's) day, but their own mistakes and a big penalty deprived them of an early feeding time.

The second time it had the ball, Clemson went to the air on the first down from its 40, and Parker threw a beauty that went right into Bob Poole's hands at the Carolina 25. Poole had Ronnie Jackson easily beaten and a touchdown in perfect reach, but the big end dropped the ball as Clemson fans moaned and UNC fans gasped. Carolina then held at its 43.

**The next Tiger series saw them get five first downs while going 62 yards to the UNC 18 only to pull a faux-pas on a brilliant run by Bob Swith.**

Swift, Crain's replacement in the backfield stronghold but probably also his equal, burst off left tackle and sprinted into the end zone for what looked like a sure TD. But end Charlie Meadowcroft was charged with a clip on the play, and they had to go back down to the other end as the quarter changed.

Two running plays couldn't get it all, and Parker fumbled for the third down, so Pearce calmly kicked a 40-yard field goal with 14:04 left in the half.

**UNC got only one first down in the opening half, and that came in the early minutes, so Clemson continued to growl the rest of this second period and scratched its way down to the Carolina 11 after the field goal.**

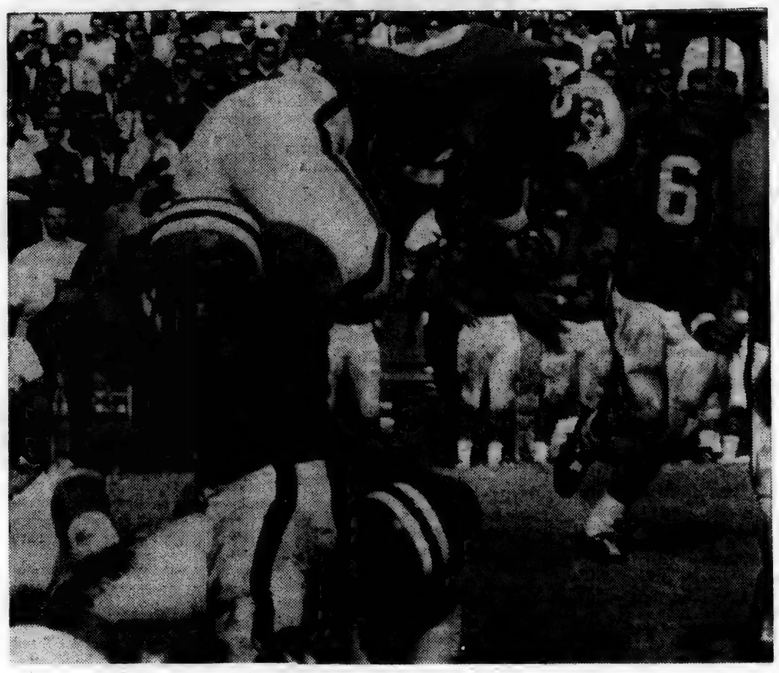
Only 1:33 remained when the Tigers called time out to decide what to do. But on the next play, their plan apparently didn't work because sub QB Tom Ray fumbled on a power sweep and a third easy touchdown went down the drain.

Ronnie Jackson recovered it, but it will take a lot of spirit and points in the next two games before Carolina, as a team, recovers from this one.

| CLEMSON | | UNC |
|---|---|---|
| 15 | First Downs | 14 |
| 216 | Yds. Rushing | 120 |
| 107 | Yds. Passing | 95 |
| 4-10 | Passes | 10-19 |
| 0 | Intercepted By | 1 |
| 5/29.3 | Punts | 6/41.8 |
| 2 | Fumbles Lost | 1 |
| 25 | Yds. Penalized | 50 |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Clemson | 0 | 3 | 0 | 8 | —11 |
| UNC | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | — 7 |

Scoring:
CLEM—FG Pearce 40
UNC—Willard 3 run (Braine kick)
CLEM—Parker 1 run (Fogle pass from Parker)



*UNC's Eddie Kesler Goes Over The Top To Small Gain*

**Clemson's Rick Johnson (70) and Joe Blackwell (67) contain Carolina fullback in first-half action of yesterday's Kenan Stadium battle. An estimated 36,000 fans watched as Clemson defeated the Tar Heels, 11-7, while dealing a severe blow to both UNC's ACC Championship hopes and post-season bowl plans. Carolina is now tied with Duke and NC State in the race for the league crown, all three with 5-1 records.**
**—Photos by Jim (Leapfrog) Wallace)**

# Aycock Looses Searing Blast At Speaker Gag

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

Chancellor William B. Aycock launched a blistering attack upon the so-called gag-law Saturday, calling it "a stigma, an insult and a limitation imposed upon higher education."

He told his audience of UNC alumni and others:

"If there was a choice between giving us your money or giving us your time in getting this law repealed, then we would surely say, 'Keep your money and give us your time.'

"Only the legislature has the power to get rid of this unfortunate stigma," Aycock continued. "The only power we have is the power of education . . . to show the people and the legislature the tremendous harm in this bill. And it takes time for such an educational power to assert itself."

Speaking at the annual meeting of the UNC Alumni Board of Directors, Aycock cited the law as being "full of ambiguities," and called it "the sloppiest bit of legislation I have ever witnessed.

"It was also the poorest-drafted legislation that I have ever seen and is the most serious challenge to the University since the Monkey Bill of the 20's," he said. The Monkey Bill prohibited teaching Darwin's theory of evolution. It was never passed.

"People who have taken the Fifth Amendment can't speak on the campus irrespective of what they talk about," Aycock continued. "They can speak on the steps of the Post Office or in the Chapel Hill High School, but, no, they can't speak on campus.

"It's just like the Legislature has told the University, 'I'm sorry, but we can't trust you to discriminate between different ideologies'."

Aycock said the law was supposedly passed to "meet an evil that was supposed to exist."

"But I can assure you that there was no need for such a law," he said. "There is no evidence on any of UNC's three campuses to indicate any need for such a law, that takes basic fundamental rights away from the University.

"If there was an evil to be met, it certainly wasn't proved, and even if they (the legislature) had proven there was an evil, this law was very inept in meeting it.

"If there was an evil, and if you were going to have something to offset it, the evil should be so great that the people would give up a fundamental right of the University, that is, freedom of speech, to offset the evil.

"But the legislature slapped this so-called evil down without proving it."

Referring again to the Monkey Bill of the 20's, Aycock said it didn't become law because some of the leaders of the state had the foresight to envision its consequences. If these backers of the Monkey Bill were in the legislature today they wouldn't dream of proposing their law now, Aycock said. It would be absurd.

"The same problem is with us today," he continued. "The leaders in this state who can foresee the damaging implications of this current law must work for its repeal.

"One of the most used arguments of the bill's backers," Aycock continued, "is that the majority of the people across the state are in favor of it, and that the legislature is only responding to the public will. They say if the bill were submitted to the people, it would receive overwhelming approval.

"But the legislators are supposed to be leaders with foresight, and not subject to the immediate whims of the people. The legislature purposely never submits many questions to the people. They wouldn't dare let them vote on a referendum to abolish the sales tax for education or outlaw the sale of liquor in the state, or even a question of whether the state should own an airplane.

"If they did, we'd have no sales tax, no liquor sales, and no airplane. So the argument is not valid.

"I don't know if the people really realize what this law is doing to the University, especially in the field of science. If a man has a funny name, people call me and ask, 'Should we let him speak'?

"The legislature passed an appropriation of $2 million to establish a National Science Board in the Research Triangle. This was a pet project of the Governor and was considered the only way to get more scientists in this area and give them a favorable environment in which to work.

"But then the Legislature turns right around and says you can't have this favorable environment. It's just as if this $2 million appropriation was washed down the drain," he said.

"People keep telling us to 'Be quiet, be quiet.' But we can't be quiet. This law is before us every hour of every day. We've got it and we can't forget it. People call every day asking all kinds of questions on the law. I got a letter Friday from a man in Texas asking me if he would be able to speak on this campus. It's like that all the time," Aycock said, "so that's why we can't forget it."

Aycock said proponents of the gag-law were using the argument, "If you're for this bill, then you are against Communism, but if you are against it, then you are for Communism."

"Nothing could be farther from the truth," Aycock said.

"The law is so full of ambiguities that even the author (Secretary of State Thad Eure) couldn't possibly say what it really means."

### STUDENT GETS PROBATION

A student was placed on indefinite all-campus probation and two others given official reprimands in Men's Residence Court trials this week.

A student pleaded guilty to a "serious" violation of Dormitory Regulations and was sentenced to indefinite all-campus probation.

The penalty cannot be removed before Feb. 1.

In the other case two co-defendants pleaded guilty to a violation of Dormitory Regulations. Pleas of guilty were accepted by the Court and both were given official reprimands.

### *You & The Law*

What's the relationship between the law and the 10,500 students at UNC?

The answers to that and other similar questions will be discussed on WUNC-TV Monday night at 8:30 p.m. on "Encounter."

Guests will include Arthur J. Beaumont, campus safety officer; Chapel Hill Police Chief William D. Blake; and Chapel Hill Recorder's Court Judge William Stewart.

RTVMP Professor John Clayton, moderator of the weekly show, said other questions will deal with the kinds of problems police officers encounter in dealing with students; the relative seriousness of student pranks; the extent to which the police try to protect the reputation of students in trouble; and the relationship between the police and the press in disclosing information about students who break the law.

## N. C. Enrollment By '70: 109 - 125,000 Students

North Carolina will have between 109,00 and 125,000 students wanting to go to college by the end of this decade, Consolidated University President William C. Friday said this week. Public institutions must be prepared to accept about 60 per cent of them, he added.

Friday, addressing a two-day meeting of the high school section of the Division of Principals of the N. C. Education Assoc. in Greensboro, noted that private institutions are doing their share in higher education in the State.

He told the principals, "We cannot admit a student who, by his demonstrated record with you, is not prepared for college work." He said the major requirement to the university is what the student did in secondary school to prepare himself for college.

Friday said he does not feel the new requirement of a total of 800 points on the College Board aptitude tests excessive. "Too high a percentage of students admitted in years past are in the low test group and now are in difficulty." He noted that the average score at the university in Chapel Hill is 1,070 and at North Carolina State it is equally high.

### STUDENT CONVICTED

A student was convicted on a Campus Code violation and given an official reprimand in a Women's Council open trial this week. The student pleaded guilty to a charge of being two hours and 20 minutes late.

The student had remained at another women's residence without properly signing out and had not immediately contacted the administration in either residence.

The incident occurred during the latter part of the first session of summer school and the trial had been delayed until the student's return this fall.

## Vermont Royster Adds His Voice To Gag Protest

Vermont C. Royster, editor of the Wall Street Journal, Saturday voiced his opposition to the controversial State Speaker Ban Law, saying that students should be able to hear people with differing opinions.

In a brief interview, Royster said, "When I was a student here in the mid 30's, there were speakers here of all shapes and opinions including some who were considered pretty radical.

"I never saw that it hurt me or any of my friends to listen to any of these people. I listened to their opinions and think that it made the University a better place, in that people with all kinds of opinions were welcomed here."

Royster is second vice president of the general alumni assication of UNC. The board of directors held their annual meeting here Saturday prior to the UNC-Clemson game.

Royster concluded his brief comments on the gag-law by declaring emphatically, "I am very much against it."

## Campus Chest Drive Holds Interviews Thru Next Week

Organization of this year's Campus Chest drive is now under way, according to Betty Ward and Henry Morgan, co-chairmen of the Campus Chest Committee.

Anyone interested in working with the committee can drop by the Campus Office, on the second floor of the Y building, for a brief interview. The interviews are to be strictly informal, and will be held from 2:30-5:30 Monday through Thursday, each week until Thanksgiving.

The purpose of the interviews, according to the co-chairmen, is to acquaint interested students with the workings of the committee, and to find out the extent and area of their interests. No previous experience is necessary for work on the committee.

The Campus Chest is the only authorized fund-raising drive on the campus that is put on by students. Money collected from the drive each year goes to a number of charities selected in advance by a student Interim Committee.

Charities to be represented in this year's drive are the World University Service (WUS), the American Friends Service, the World Clothing Service, and research donations for white and Negro mental patients in North Carolina.

The Campus Chest was begun as strictly a World University Service drive, but in 1958, branched out to include a number of charities and a variety of fund-raising devices.

A "Campus Chest Week" is set aside in March for the drive, in which funds are received through individual solicitations, an organized auction, and the Campus Chest Carnival.

An auction and the carnival were added in recent years to promote more student interest and participation in the drive, and have added greatly to the success of the Campus Chest. The auction offers student- and merchant-donated articles for sale to the highest bidder, and the carnival consists of a variety of rides, games and booths sponsored by organizations on the campus.

The co-chairmen emphasized the fact that a large and efficient committee will be needed to plan and carry out these various activities of the drive, and that a good deal of fun and enjoyment is involved in the committee's work toward the ultimate goal of a strong Campus Chest collection.

## *Peace Medal Goes To Martin L. King*

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Southern civil rights leader, received the Roman Catholic St. Francis peace medal Saturday "for truly Christ-like efforts in behalf of peace among all men."

The Negro leader received the medal at a luncheon for 1,008 Catholic leaders given by the lay organization of Franciscans. He was cited for his "truly Christian approach through his program of non-violence in the campaign for equal rights and opportunity for all minority groups."

The Rev. Dr. King's principles were likened to those of St. Francis of Assisi, who founded the Franciscan order 750 years ago.

Others who have received the Catholic award in the past have been the late Pope Pius XII, speaker of the House John McCormack, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, and Dr. Ralph Bunche.

## *Duke Grad Plays Lead In 'Journey'*

By JOHN WHITTY

Richard Parks, an experienced young actor from Jacksonville, Fla., is playing the role of Edmond Tyrone, the dramatic counterpart of the young playwright himself, in the Carolina Playmakers production of "Long Day's Journey Into Night," one of the last dramas written by Eugene O'Neill.

The play, which opens to the general public on Wednesday, Nov. 20 for a six-performance run in the Playmakers Theatre, has been referred to by many critics as the finest American play of our time.

A recent graduate of Duke University, Parks is now a graduate assistant in the Department of Dramatic Art at UNC. With a list of theatrical experience and background that would do credit to an oldtimer, Parks appeared in leading roles with the Duke Players in "Richard II," "The Fantasticks," and "Death of a Salesman."

He has directed "Anything Goes" for the Triangle Summer Theatre in Durham and "Once Upon a Mattress" for Hoof 'n' Horn, the Duke musical comedy theatre. In June, the Playmakers produced his original one-act play, "Where Do You Go When It Starts to Rain?"

In "Long Day's Journey Into Night," Parks has the task of portraying Eugene O'Neill himself, although the playwright has changed the name of his family to Tyrone. Other than the change of names, however, O'Neill has created a monumental drama which mirrors the tensions and conflicts of his own family life.

The production opens at the Playmakers Theatre for a special Student Night performance Tuesday Nov. 19, and will continue through the end of the week, including a Sunday matinee and evening performance on Nov. 24.

Tickets will go on sale at the Playmakers Business Office, 214 Abernethy Hall and at Ledbetter-Pickard on Thursday.

**HOMECOMING QUEEN—Mary Cherry, a freshman from Newland, N. C., yesterday was named Homecoming Queen. The 18-year-old Miss Cherry, who is studying to be a medical technician was sponsored by Spencer Dorm.**

Volume 72, Number 44 Sunday, November 10, 1963

# The Daily Tar Heel

**70 Years of Editorial Freedom**

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## *The Stench Of Truth Is Gagging*

Slowly, like the maladorous trickle of a clogged sewer pipe, the sordid truth about the background of the gag law is coming out.

Proponents of the law would have the citizens of North Carolina believe it was motivated by the legislature's desire to help stamp out communism, which we agree is a worthy aim. But now, no less a person that Secretary of State Thad Eure has dispelled this lie and laid bare the shabby motivations which prompted some of our legislators.

Eure should certainly be in a position to know, for Friday, in a speech to the American Legion he said, ". . . This hand wrote every word in that bill . . . I have no hesitancy in saying that this hand wrote every word . . . " Of course the bill was passed four months ago and Mr. Eure has just begun to pat himself on the back. Maybe that length of time doesn't constitute a hesitancy to him, but even he must admit it could be termed a slight stutter

In his speech, Eure went on to say that if the law's opponents were successful in getting it repealed, ". . . I've got another one." After the Legion meeting, however, Eure was questioned by a reporter and softened his statements quite a bit. What he had really meant to say was that he could write another bill if the present one is repealed, and that the original bill, now law, was just his presentation of a similar law that the Ohio Legislature did not pass.

We won't quibble about his equivocation over who wrote or copied what from where, for what is truly significant in the Secretary's remarks is his recount of how the law came to be brought up in the first place, as reported in Friday's edition of The Raleigh Times.

In Eure's words, it all came to a head one night while he and Judge L. J. Phipps, of Chapel Hill, were standing in the entrance of the Sir Walter Raleigh Hotel in Raleigh and saw a white man in a civil rights parade going by. Phipps—then the Representative from Orange County—told him that the man was a UNC professor.

Eure said he then told Phipps that there should be some tactful way to see that the man didn't demonstrate anymore, because the legislature was still in session. Eure said that Phipps went to his room and tried to call Consolidated University President William Friday, but was unable to reach him. Phipps then got Fred Weaver, Secretary of the University, on the phone, but Weaver said nothing could be done.

Eure said Phipps then reported to members of the General Assembly, and some of the members said they would do something about it. "Some of the members were mad enough to go out and manhandle them (the demonstrators)," Eure continued. The members then told him of a law that the Ohio Legislature had considered, nd he sent for it.

"They brought it on themselves by permitting such goings on," Eure said.

So the truth sneaks out. All those fine gentlemen who wish to keep us safe from the communist menace and keep democracy strong, actually wished only to punish those who think our strong democracy should extend to everyone, even Negroes.

So we see the Gag Law for what it really is: A monument to bigotry, hidden under that wonderful catch-all of anti-communism.

The law remains, but the stench grows stronger.

## *Bartender: 'What's Eure's?'*

N. C. Secretary of State Thad Eure says he has another gag in the bag of opponents of the present one succeed in getting it repealed. This is about as heartening as the doctor who told his patient, "the ankle's okay but the knee's got to go."

And then there was the bartender who turned to our honorable Secretary of State and said:

"Okay, bud. What's Eure's? Right. One Democracy On The Rocks, comin up."

* * *

Phillips Named Law School Dean. You think that's bad, you ought to hear what he's called by the students he flunks.

Seems like that Roundtable meet on Chapel Hill's proposed Public Accommodations ordinance was anything but uniform, in sentiment. Maybe's that's because one of the participants is a Civil Rights squar.

Student Legislature Takes No Action On Bill. You see, dad, it is a lot like its Washington counterpart.

Minataurs threaten to sue Daily Tar Heel for libel. You might have better luck if you charge indecency, fellas. The court would undoubtedly admit you as authorities on the subject.

Booters Take Fifth On 3-1 Emory Win, says headline. Does that refer to the amendment, booze or number of victories?

Twenty-four Carolina students have been picked for the Toronto Exchange program. Let's hope they do more this year than merely swap locales, jokes and drink preferences.

FLASH—Otelia Connor has just banned Fred Seely from the world. Seely is protesting, charging Otelia used an ex post facto umbrella.

Pete Range is not getting a commission from European travel agencies, unfounded rumors to the contrary.

DIVORCE REVEALED—The Wake Forest Booster's Club has yanked Curry Kirkpatrick's honorary membership card. Kirkpatrick admits to intimates he doesn't mind. He's due to get a tattoo next week. You'll never guess where. That's right, on his—uh, in Durham.

Where is John Ulfelder?

**EDITORIAL STAFF**

*Gary Blanchard, David Ethridge*
*Co-Editors*

*Managing Editors* — *Wayne King, Fred Seely*
*Associate Editor* — *Peter Harkness*
*Photo Editor* — *Jim Wallace*
*Sports Editor* — *Curry Kirkpatrick*
*Asst. Sports Editor* — *John Montague*
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*Copy Editor* — *Bob Samsot*
*Reporters:*
*Mickey Blackwell, Administration*
*Peter Wales, Campus Affairs*
*Hugh Stevens, Student Government*
*Editorial Assistants:*
*Dale Keyser, Sue Simonds*
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**BUSINESS STAFF**

*Business Manager* — *Art Pearce*
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## *Letters To The Editors*

# More And More Controversy

### Another Crisis

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Crisis number three of the school year has just arisen. First we had the speaker ban, then supplanting it came public accommodations, and now the student body is beset by the recent action of the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline. One of the unique facets of the student body of the University of North Carolina is its ability to be in the midst of perpetual controversy. This ability is not really surprising considering the nature of our much touted Student Government with its widely heralded autonomy, and also the nature of our beloved oracle of omniscient wisdom, the **Daily Tar Heel.** Be that as it may, we are embroiled in the deepest and most vital controversy since the speaker ban, the dropping of students from the Student-Faculty Review Board.

I am not going to harangue you in the next few paragraphs with an inspiring discourse on the value of student rights and liberties. Nor am I going to urge you to pour out into Cameron Avenue and throw bombs at South Building, protesting with your dying breaths this blatant infringement of student rights.

For you see, my friends, we really have no rights beyond those the administration and faculty wish us to have.

Immediately, the brickbats begin to fly. Heresy upon heresy! Dissension within the ranks! Throw the wretch to the ravenous packs of Chapel Hill dogs!

Let's be sensible. What is really at stake in this issue? Certainly not the old shibboleth of student autonomy. No, the crux of the matter is whether or not students needs to serve on the Review Board and how justice will be affected by their presence or absence.

I would submit that there really is no need, nor is it right, for the President of the Student Body and the heads of the two Honor Councils to sit on the board with or without a vote. Most cases that come before the Honor Councils are quickly and fairly decided, with justice distributed in a forthright manner. Occasionally we have cases such as the Doug Moe affair in which the system of student administered justice breaks down. It it here that the more or less objective view of the faculty is reuqired. Perhaps I am mistaken in my belief, but the students responsible for passing judgment on fellow students in Honor Council cases must be interested in seeing their decision and the decisions and the decisions of their colleagues upheld, if not for the justification of their own judgment, at least for the maintenance of the validity of the system. For this reason, the idea of their impartial involvement in the case is questionable.

Under the Federal and State judicial systems, in the event of an appeal from a lower court, the judge of the lower court who has considered the case and rendered a decision, is rarely called on to sit in judgment on the case when it reaches the higher judicial level. The lower judge's interest in maintaining his decision would almost inevitably affect his involvement in the case.

Dr. Gordon Cleveland, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline, has stated that the purpose of his committee's ruling was not the abolition of student rights, but rather the fulfillment of the need to provide justice for the students who appear before the board.

Granted that the manner in which the student body was informed of the faculty decision was unfortunate. To merely thrust the decision on the student body as a dictat, while perfectly within the power of the faculty, showed a lack of tact. To have advised Pres. Lawler and other key figures in Student Government of the pending action, to have reasoned with them, and at least to have pretended to maintain a semblance of student authority, would have produced less of an uproar and more efective student-faculty co-operation in the long run.

For all of its power, the administration and the faculty need Student Government to maintain the Honor System, the IDC, the DTH, the Yack, Orientation, and the many other useful and indeed vital functions performed by the wheels in Graham Memorial. In the interests of preserving these functions, I urge the faculty and administration to be more circumspect in the future in the use of their power.

But as for the removal of the President of the Student Body and the two Honor Council Chairmen from the Student-Faculty Review Board, the act has been committed, it is completely legal and certainly justified. It's all over except for the shouting. So, my friends, go on back to your dorm rooms and your fraternity houses and your offices in Graham Memorial and bide your time. Have hope. Have faith. For those with a yen for excitement, there's always another "crisis" just around the corner.

**Chuck Neely**
**206 Teague**

### News Writing?

**Editors, The Tar Heel**

I would like to take this opportunity to express my agreement with the letter submitted by Frank Aycock concerning Curry Kirkpatrick's biased sports articles. I have had four years' experience as a sports writer—two years as sports editor of the Durham High Hi-Rocket and two years as a member of the Durham Morning Herald sports staff, so I feel qualified to express my views.

The sports editor of a college newspaper should be mature enough that his personal opinion would be omitted from his "news" articles; Kirkpatrick obviously lacks this maturity. School spirit is a wonderful thing to have, and he is not to be derided for having spirit.

However, he is so full of this spirit that his articles are anything but news articles . . . rather, they are Curry Kirkpatrick's personal opinions. And, as a journalism major (which I assume he is) Curry ought to know that a writer's personal opinions are expressed only in an editorial or his column, and the game stories are not columns or editorials, although Curry is trying very hard to place them in that catagory (sic).

The DAILY TAR HEEL ought to be proud of its 70 years of editorial freedom, but Kirkpatrick is using this freedom without regard to responsibility. If he persists in using the paper for his personal stomping grounds, someone should be given a position as adviser that his articles might be more closely censored in the future. Curry Kirkpatrick needs to take a lesson in straight news writing.

**Dennis Sanders**
**203 Ruffin**

### Mediocrity

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Mr. Bobby Ray read my article on free flicks as carelessly and thoughtlessly as he helped select films for our campus.

Several points are in order. (1) His remarks justified my criticism, whether he realizes it or not. He admits what I contended and deplored, that popular taste serves as the committee's criteria. (2) He finds it impossible to "suit each student's cinematic taste." This is irrelevant and not related to my point. To do so is neither possible nor desirable. I asked only that selected films be above ordinary in quality.

As chairman, Ray should have acquainted himself with professional movie critics, such as Dwight McDonald, Bosley Crowther, Hollis Alpert, James Agee, and other recognized "men in the know", who possess unquestioned critical perception and sensitivity. Their wealth of imagination is to a good film chairman as an anatomy text is to a medical student.

(3) There exists an abundance of available films which far outdistance any on the GM list in superiority of script, story, photography, acting, direction, and production. Any and all have the power to pull full houses at Carroll Hall. They have done so in recent years, and can do so again. Sadly, they were not chosen. They scheduled flicks, omitting the eight I suggested as fine, received mediocre or worse critical reception, and the critics were embarrassed to review them.

(4) The committee made a serious mistake in judgment with the shallow assumption that films which interest the most students utilize student money best. Not so, Mr. Ray. The fact is rather that students are the ones shortchanged culturally, spiritually and economically when they are given a cinematic diet of inane, stale, and undistinguished pictures.

(5) Ray stated that "Mr. McInnis mentions 10 films, eight of which he likes. Yet he is disappointed and asks that the committee 'cull from the gross garbage." It should have been obvious that all the other films, too numerous to mention individually, numbered the ones I thumped down.

(6) Ray overlooks the fact that Bergman's "Sawdust and Tinsel" is hardly vintage Bergman, and even if it was, the fact is more students are free to attend flicks on Friday and Saaturday night than Sunday, the reasons again being obvious. Hence, had it been scheduled the other way around, the crowds would have been there. There is uncalled-for condescension and cynicism in Ray's unfortunate statement which said, "However, through the Sunday Cinema we also attempt to please those students who are interested in films of more exceptional cinematic and artistic quality." We are all guilty,, I fear, of being interested in the superior film, whether it be shown Saturday or Sunday. We can always take in the hack work downtown in the commercial movie house or on TV. There is a big gap between what our complacency will allow us to watch and what our inner needs demand.

(7) The fact that Doris Day is America's "number-one box office attraction" is a silly, and again, irrelevant point. Teen-age bubblegummers may be influenced by such knowledge, but not responsible film-goers. Popularity polls have notoriously small significance in this matter. Most people on campus are genuinely interested in seeing vital movies, even though they get rare chances to do so.

(8) "Seven Year Itch" and "How To Marry A Millionaire" have sex and comedy, it is undeniable, and they are not strange or unorthodox. I did not ask that all free flicks be strange, but tried to indicate a crying need for the untrite, the different, the provocative movie. I used the term "sex comedies" to describe the recent rash of banal, contrived, coy and unfunny films, Monroe's sexual essence was a spontaneous crystaillization of her own personality, and it was completely natural, and uniquely artful. I plead wretchedly guilty to the charge of worshipping The Monroe. Now that she has left us, the world is a less lovely place in which to live, and the film world has lost its greatest sorceress.

(9) A great university such as UNC should not fail to make available to its students the opportunity to witness the classics, whether in music, theatre or the arts in general. Complacency forces the university's educational function out of focus. Mediocrity casts an unworthy image on us all.

**HENRY McINNIS**
**322 W. Rosemary**

### Guide Posts

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

I was concerned over the "firing" of Elayne Gilbert editor of the University of Miami Hurricane. The University Official stated Miss Gilbert was dismissed because of academic reasons and not for writing a controversial editorial. I confess that I am ignorant of the circumstances and facts involved in this particular incident. I am aware, however, that similar incidents have occurred in the past. Editors of student publications have been dismissed because of "lack of journalistic taste."

The article as it appeared in the DTH did, in fact, imply that the student publication board does impose restraints on the editors of a Miami student publication.

This incident at Miami does have serious implications. The right of a student to disagree; the right to express a minority or dissenting opinion has been and is being challenged. "Freedom of conscience, of education, of speech, of assembly, are among the very fundamentals of a democracy. All of them would be nullified should freedom of the press ever be successfully challenged."

I have observed several traditions at UNC which perhaps are not afforded at other institutions. Students at UNC have a voice in formulating and enforcing University policies and regulations. Trust of the student is exemplified by our Honor Code. The administration is susceptible to student criticism. Students may speak before the Board of Trustees to express their views. The DTH is an official organ of the University for student opinion-controversial or otherwise.

These few traditions at UNC have made students of other universities envious, and we at UNC quite proud and rightfully so.

I think of an education as the searching for truth; democracy as the right to participate. UNC possesses both of these qualities. These traditions should be upheld whenever questioned or challenged. If not, the principles for which an education and a democracy stand will become meaningless.

I hope that the incident at Miami will be a guide post for us all.

**Larry Kurland**
**628 Ehringhaus**

### Letters

**The Daily Tar Heel** solicits and is happy to print any letter-to-the-editor written by a member of the University community, so long as it is free of slanderous and libelous remarks.

## "Last One In Is A Vacillating Old Reactionary"

## *Sex In Hollywood*

By RONALD SPAINHOUR

THE NEW YORK TIMES recently reported that movie producers are worried about what effects the increase of nudity in American films will have on censorship. Concern about Hollywood's attitude toward sex is long overdue. Hollywood's honesty and intent with its use of sex are to be questioned.

The right to use sex in American films has been a constant battle. In 1932 Miriam Hopkins waved her naked leg in the film "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and all hell broke loose. In "It Happened One Night" Clark Gable took off his shirt to reveal a bare chest without a tee shirt and tee shirt sales dropped.

Today themes dealing with sex may be used in American films. American films have finally come of age, matured, and grown up. But look how they have grown.

There are the funny sex films. Example: the Great White Virgin or the grown-up Shirley Temple—Doris Day—being chased by the Big White Tomcat—Rock Hudson or Cary Grant.

There are the travelogue sex films. Example: "Rome Adventure"—sex with beautiful scenery.

Next come the religious sex films. Example: "Solomon and Sheba"—they draw the pious to see mass pagan orgies in full sexorama.

Finally come what is known as the American realistic films. Example: "Walk on the Wild Side" with its pimps, prostitutes and lesbians. Ah—how realistic.

But the old Doris Day technique couldn't last forever. Now there's something new in "A New Kind of Love."—a new Hollywood stereotype—the semi-virgin. (A semi-virgin is a girl who has failed at marriage once and turned into a full-time career girl.)

Hollywood has won sex and used it well. Carroll Baker has a nude scene in "The Carpetbaggers." Kim Novak, Shirley MacLaine, and Marilyn Monroe have disrobed for films. And Jayne Mansfield in "Promises, Promises" promises more soap suds and flesh than ever before. But don't forget "Cleopatra" or 40 million dollars worth of Liz and Burton in the bluff.

American films view sex as realistically as a five-year-old boy who has just discovered that there is a difference between boys and girls.

Even when Hollywood produces a superior film such as "Hud"—the attempted rape scene in the film is pictured in its advertisements. The policy is to emphasize sex—downgrade quality.

But perhaps the best example of Hollywood's sex views comes in "Susan Slade." Connie Stevens tells her lover: "We've been sinful." Her lover climbs Mount McKinley and falls to his death. Connie is rescued from suicide, and the baby is born. Finally as TIME MAGAZINE reports: "the baby catches fire and blazes away on the screen for quite a while. But somehow, after two hours of watching the trouble he's made, it's hard to be sorry for the little bastard."

It's hard to feel sorry for you, Hollywood. What you claim to be realism is dirt designed with nothing honest in mind, sensationalized, turning sex into something funny, shameful and degenerate. All your so-called realism does is get the fast buck.

Give us some films of good quality such as "The L-Shaped Room," "This Sporting Life," or "A Taste of Honey"—films that view sex as adults.

Sex and seduction can be high art and great drama—but at Hollywood's rate—the producers may lose their freedom to use sexual themes before they have realized how to use it.

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# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found notices will run on Wednesdays and Saturday s only.**

**TODAY**

**All seniors planning to graduate** this fall semester apply for graduation and see advisor in A&S before Dec. 15.

**Canterbury—6:30 p.m., Chapel of** the Cross Parish House, "The Mouse That Roared."

**Episcopal Discussion Groups —** meeting times have been changed as follows: Group A, "The Meaning of Persons", Paul Tournier, 4 p.m. Tues.; Group B, "Honest to God", John Robinson, 7:30 p.m., Wed.

**Cosmopolitan Club—will not meet** Sunday.

**SPU—3 p.m., 203 Alumni Hall,** Cuban situation.

**Writer-In-Residence Comm. — 4** p.m., Y reading room.

**Westminster Fellowship — 5:30** p.m., Presbyterian student Center, discussion groups on J. B., predestination, Islam, and student rights.

**University Baptist Church Students forum—5:45** p.m., Baptist student center, speaker Dr. E. M. Adams, "Symbolism, Myth, and Religious Truth."

**Newman Club—6 p.m., St. Thom-** as More hall, supper and discussion, Dr. Kenneth Reckford, "Married Strangers in Modern Drama."

**UP Executive Committee Inter**views to fill Legislative vacancies in Town Men's Districts II & IV—8-9 p.m., Grail Room, GM.

**MOVIES**

Carolina — Secret Passion.
Rialto — Lord of the Flies.

**FUTURE**

Hootenanny—will not be held Mon.

**Golf Club—1 p.m., Mon., Wom**en's Gym.

**Interviews for Junior Class Cab**inet and committee members—3:30-5:30 p.m., Mon., Tues., Thurs., Woodhouse, GM.

**CCUN Interviews — 3-5 p.m.,** Mon., 2nd floor, Y Court, applications available in office, additional applications are being accepted for the UN Seminar in NY.

**Catholic Student Table—6 p.m.,** Mon., Lenoir Hall, dinner.

**Splash Club—7 p.m., Mon., in**door pool.

**GM Publicity Committee—7 p.m.,** Mon., GMAB office, specials committee only.

**Order of the Old Bean Birds—** 7:30 p.m., Mon., Goody Shop.

**Dix Hill Comm.—2 p.m., Tues.,** Y-Court, bring 2 wrapped "white elephant" prizes.

**Ackland Art Center—"The Man**nerists," Nov. 12-Dec. 3.

**Tennis Club—3:30 p.m., varsity** courts, Tues.

**Academic Affairs—4:30-5:30 p.m.,** Tues., Roland Parker I, GM.

**Wesley Foundation Lay Scholars** 6 p.m., Tues., Wesley House, supper and discussion.

**Square Dancing—7 p.m., Tues.,** Women's Gym, students and staff welcome.

**Economics Club — 7:30 p.m.,** Tues., 2 Carroll Hall, Dr. Wolman will speak, all interested persons invited.

**Lecture—7:30 p.m., Tues., 265** Phillips Hall, Dr. Humm, "The Genetic Control of Cancer."

**JULIE TO PERFORM**

Sultry song stylist Julie London, star of motion pictures and television will appear here Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

A long-familiar figure in movies, Julie attained her greatest fame as a vocalist with the release of "Cry Me A River," her first hit record a few years ago.

The torch singer will be accompanied by the Bobby Troup trio.

**WUNC RADIO, 91.5 FM**

**SUNDAY EVENING**

6:00 The Dinner Hour—
Sibelius: Symphony No. 2 in D
Bach: Prelude and Fugue in G
6:55 News
7:00 The Search
7:15 Sacred Note
7:30 Washington Reports to the People
7:45 Viewpoints
8:00 Masterwork—
Beethoven: Symphony No. 8
Beethoven: Sonata No. 5
Beethoven: Concerto No. 4
Mozart: Symphony No. 39
Delibes: Copelia Ballet Suite
Sebelius: Valse Triste
10:00 News
10:15 News Analysis
10:30 Lutheran Hour
11:00 Sign Off

**MONDAY EVENING**

6:00 The Dinner Hour
6:55 News
7:00 Spectrum
8:00 Masterwork—
Bach: Suite for Orch. No. 1
Beethoven: Concerto No. 3
Beethoven: String Quartet No. 8
Schubert: Symphony No. 8
Sullivan: Overture to the Mikado
10:00 News
10:15 Stars for Defense
10:30 American Adventure
11:00 Hillside Jazz: report
12:00 News

**BULBS TAPPED**

The Order of the Old Lampshades tapped 21 new members recently. The group taps twice a year and is led by Head Bulb Ellen Solomon.

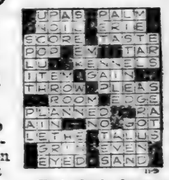
The Order is characterized by its complete lack of organization, projects, goals, and treasury. Members are tapped for their "do-nothing" spirit.

The new seniors who were tapped are: Vicky Hinnant, Carol Mashburn, Esther Winters, Sandy Strawngh, Jean Cly, Laura Carlo, Nancy Habrat, and Sally Laws.

The juniors are: Ann Maxwell, Nancy Rieman, Susan Kemmer, and Nancy Ray.

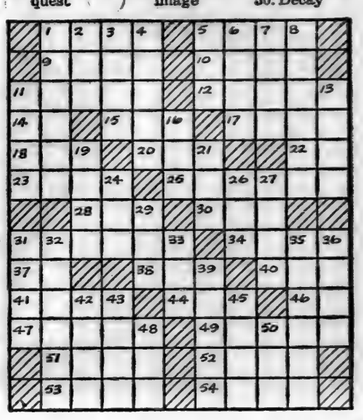
New sophomores are: Penny Scovil, Leith Merrow, Buff Cox, Loretta Kelly, Ginny Eddy, Ann Smith, Libby Waite, Barbara Whyte, and Dusty Anderson. Mary Greenwood, a graduate counselor in the Nurses Dorm, was the only honorary member who was tapped.

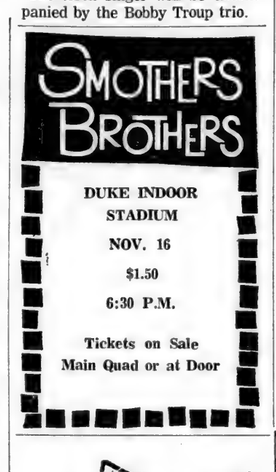
## DAILY CROSSWORD


Yesterday's Answer

**ACROSS**
1. Pause
5. Acts: L.
9. Sandarac tree
10. Aim
11. Not fresh
12. Part of priest's vestments
14. Cry of pain
15. Children's game
17. Boast: collog.
18. Table support
20. Greek letter
22. Norse god
23. Let fall
25. Dishes
28. Record of ship's voyage
30. Custom
31. Developed, as buds
34. N.Z. bird
37. Overhead
38. Handle
40. Central
41. To jump over
44. Obstacle
46. Burma chief
47. Male singing voice
49. Song of joy
51. Spirit lamp
52. God of love
53. "—— and Peasant"
54. Son of Adam

**DOWN**
1. Somewhat
2. Epoch
3. A seasoning
4. Entertain
5. Moslem title
6. Cock's crest.
7. Appendage
8. A room recess
11. Vended
13. Female sheep
16. Breach
19. Miner's quest
21. Eskimo knife
24. Seed vessel
26. Inquire
27. Group
29. Exclamation
31. A flat failure
32. Maintenance
33. Paint sloppily
35. Nonsense: sl.
36. Heathen image
39. Contests of speed
42. Inside
43. Cornbread
45. Infrequent
48. Rodent
50. Decay



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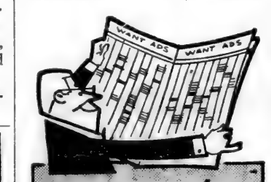

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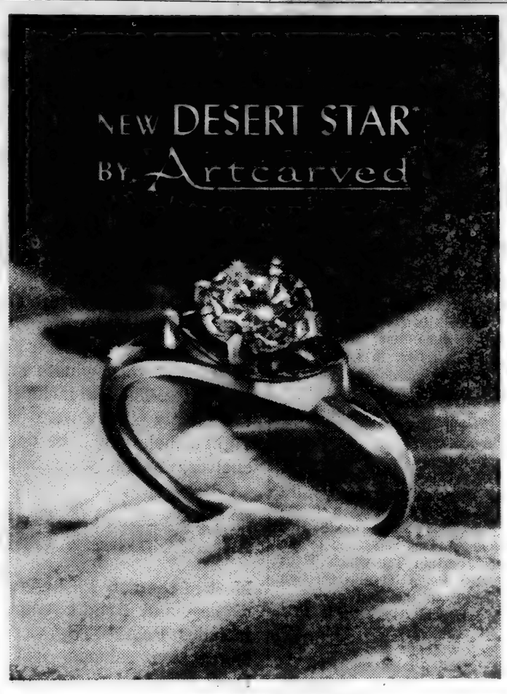
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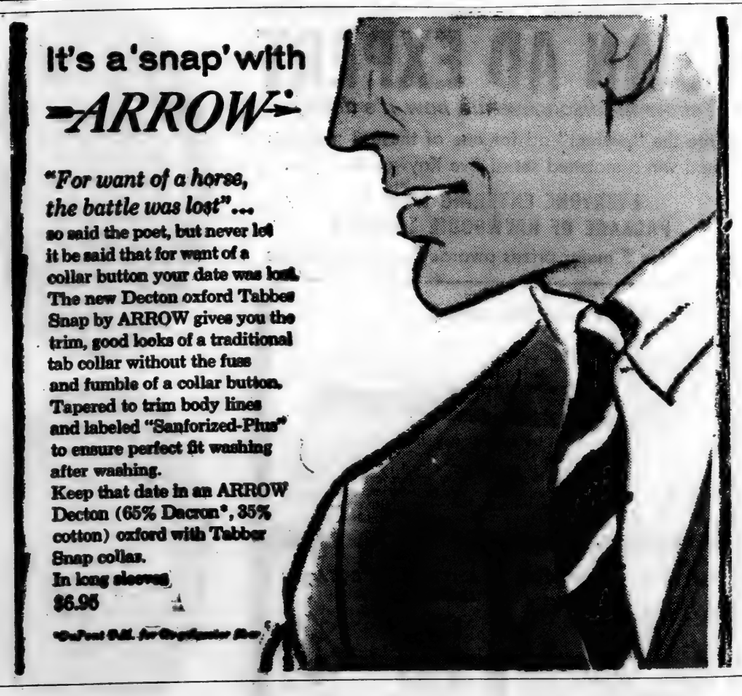




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## POGO

By Walt Kelly

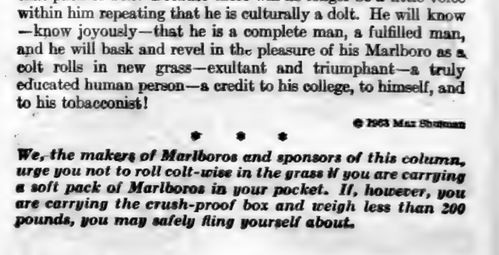
## On Campus with Max Shulman

*(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")*

### I WAS A TEEN-AGE SLIDE RULE

In a recent learned journal (Playboy) the distinguished board chairman (Ralph "Hot Lips" Sigafoos) of one of our most important American industrial corporations (the Arf Mechanical Dog Co.) wrote a trenchant article in which he pinpointed our single most serious national problem: the lack of culture among science graduates.

Let me hasten to state that Mr. Sigafoos's article was in no sense derogatory. He said emphatically that the science graduate, what with his gruelling curriculum in physics, math, and chemistry, can hardly be expected to find time to study the arts too. What distresses Mr. Sigafoos—and, indeed, all of us—is the lopsided result of today's science courses: graduates who can build a skyscraper but can't compose a concerto; who know Newton's Third Law but not Beethoven's Fourth Sym-


*The lopsided result of today's science*

phony; who are familiar with Fraunhofer's lines but not with Shelley's.

Mr. Sigafoos can find no solution to this lamentable imbalance. I, however, believe there is one—and a very simple one. It is this: if students of science don't have time to come to the arts, then the arts must come to students of science.

For example, it would be a very easy thing to teach poetry and music right along with physics. Students, instead of being called upon merely to recite, would instead be required to rhyme their answers and set them to familiar tunes—like, for instance, the stirring *Colonel Bogey March*. Thus recitations would not only be chock-a-block with important facts but would, at the same time, expose the students to the aesthetic delights of great poetry and music. Here, try it yourself. You all know *The Colonel Bogey March*. Come, sing along with me:

*Physics*
*Is what we learn in class.*
*Einstein*
*Said energy is mass.*
*Newton*
*Is high-falutin'*
*And Pascal's a rascal. So's Boyle.*

Do you see how much more broadening, how much more uplifting it is to learn physics this way? Of course you do. What? You want another chorus? By all means:

*Leyden*
*He made the Leyden jar.*
*Trolley*
*He made the Trolley car.*
*Curie*
*Rode in a surrey*
*And Diesel's a weasel. So's Boyle.*

Once the student has mastered *The Colonel Bogey March*, he can go on to more complicated melodies like *Death and Transfiguration*, *Sixteen Tons*, and *Boo-Hoo*.

And when the student, loaded not only with science but with culture, leaves his classroom and lights his Marlboro Cigarette, how much more he will enjoy that filter, that flavor, that pack or box! Because there will no longer be a little voice within him repeating that he is culturally a dolt. He will know—know joyously—that he is a complete man, a fulfilled man, and he will bask and revel in the pleasure of his Marlboro as a colt rolls in new grass—exultant and triumphant—a truly educated human person—a credit to his college, to himself, and to his tobacconist!

© 1963 Max Shulman

* * *

***We, the makers of Marlboros and sponsors of this column, urge you not to roll colt-wise in the grass if you are carrying a soft pack of Marlboros in your pocket. If, however, you are carrying the crush-proof box and weigh less than 200 pounds, you may safely fling yourself about.***

# 'We Could've Done Anything We Wanted' Bellows Howard

By MAT FRIEDMAN

At 3:30 yesterday afternoon about 36,000 stunned and surprised people (not counting Clemson fans) filed out of Kenan Stadium. But Frank Howard was not one of them.

"Hell," said the massive, red-faced Clemson coach, we've been playing good football all year. We've just been making a lot of mistakes. North Carolina's got a good football team and Hickey's a real nice fella. Honest, I sure hate to see old Hickey lose."

The Clemson band blasted "Hold That Tiger" and the big blunt man from South Carolina went out to answer the "We Want Frank" chants. "Just write what you want, he bellowed back to reporters, "because that's what you're gonna do anyway.

"Awful sorry to see you're not going to that bowl game," he said when collared again. "But I think we could've done anything we wanted today. You build up a bunch of myths about a pass defense that ain't true. We did exactly what we thought we could do. There ain't nothin' mysterious about football."

A roar of victory rocked the Clemson dressing room. But the choleric Howard bellowed on.

"We didn't try anything new," he said. "If you had played as much as we have this season, you wouln't change either. Carolina didn't show us anything new. The only new thing we're gonna see is that colored boy next week Darryl Hill of Maryland)."

"No, I didn't tell anything at halftime except to buckle down and go have a coke.

"We just used the good old 5-4 and didn't try to get smart. We just said 'come get us.' When you try to get smart, you get in a hell of a mess. Everyone knows what we're gonna do."

By now a large group of fans had joined the post-mortem, and Howard was kept pretty busy signing autographs. But he kept talking.

"We sure stopped them," he boasted. "No one is ever gonna run on us. That's as much as anyone is gonna run on us. They're not gonna score unless they find some fancy way of doing it."

"There ain't no need to change unless you get tired of looking at the same thing. I got tired of looking at the single wing so we switched to the 'T'."

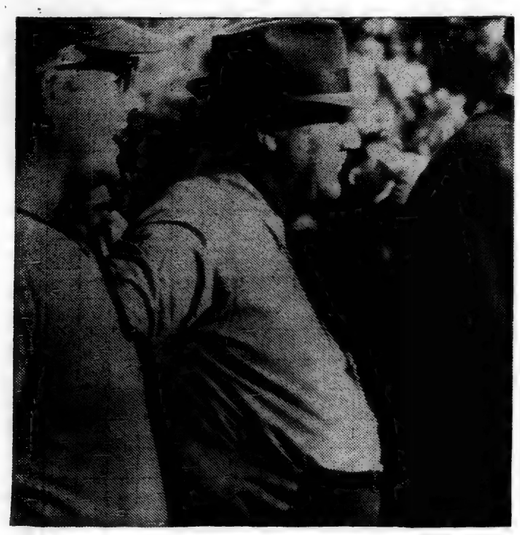
Would he like to start the season all over again, and erase those four losses

"Not if we had to see Oklahoma again and it was that hot," he said of the sweltering 31-14 opening day defeat in Norman,

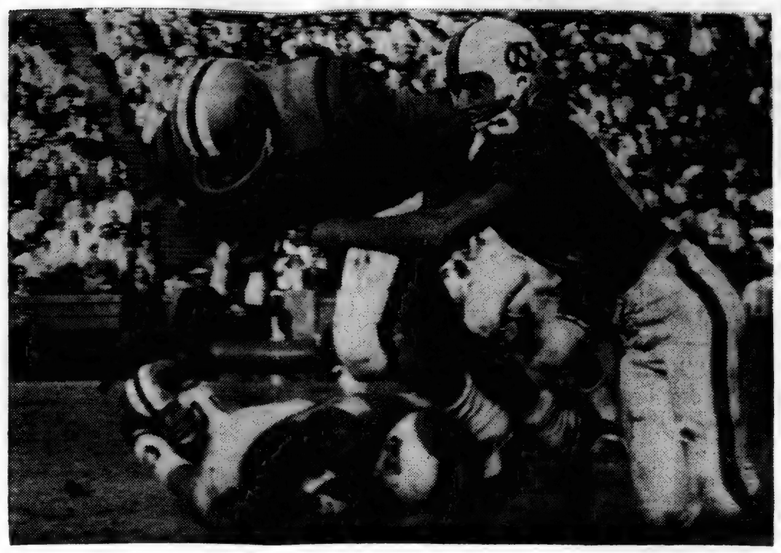
Did he try something special on Oklahoma.

the long pass that wide-open Bob Poole dropped in the first quarter?

"We just drew them up and faked to the fullback," he said, "and broke him free. He just dropped the damn thing."



*Howard–Pregnant With Victory*



*Clemson's Mack Matthews Grabbed By Heels' Dave Braine*

—Photos by Jim (Tiger Rag) Wallace

# Joy To Despair In One Week

By JOHN MONTAGUE

The difference between victory and defeat is everything in the world if your name happens to be Tar Heels. From unrestrained enthusiasm to stunned silence—this is what one week has meant to the North Carolina ootball team.

The defiant 11-7 defeat the Clemson Tigers hung on the Tar Heels Saturday afternoon seemed for awhile, unreal. People stood outside the Carolina locker room and talked in hushed tones. . . . . IF . . . IF . . . IF . . . .IF' Then suddenly they realized the ball game was over. It's history and IF doesn't matter anymore.

No one grasped this fact any quicker than Jim Hickey. The little UNC coach had wanted this one badly and he hadn't gotten it. In the stillness of of Kenan Field House, Hickey sat down, lit a cigarette and talked.

"There isn't an awful lot to say," said the man who had brought his team through its first seven games with a 6-1 record. "I don't guess we've ever wanted one as bad as we wanted this one. Now there's nothing left tfor us to do but buckle down and win our next two."

Hickey had words of praise for the team which had just outplayed his Tar Heels. He compared the Tigers' fullback Pat Crain to Michigan State's Roger Lopes, said second-stringer Bob Swift wasn't too bad either and admitted the fine faking of the Clemson quarterbacks had a lot to do with the outcome of the game.

We weren't surprised by them throwing the long passes. We simply were unable to get a good rush on the passer because the play fakes were executed so well. They were throwing from the 'dead T' which is harder to rush."

Asked if there was a particular play which turned the tide after UNC came out roaring in the second half, Hickey said that possibly the long pass they threw over Ronnie Jackson caught by Johnny Case) could have been it. But even after the Tigers scored, Hickey said he felt that his team had plenty of time to come back.

"We got the ball with about eight minutes left and couldn't move it. Then we got it again with some four minutes left and still couldn't get going. On that last play Edge was looking for Lacey, but had to throw to Willard. It just wasn't long enough."

Someone asked Hickey if he felt his team was pressing after they fell behind in the final priod.

"I don't know," came the reply, but the assumption was not altogether denied.

"Those two passes we dropped sure hurt us," said Hickey, referring to key passes which were dropped by ends Joe Robinson and John Hammett. Both came at times when the Heels were seemingly on the move.

"Of course we've been getting great receiving out of our ends all year," the disappointed coach added. "And then Clemson dropped some too." This was an obvious reference to the almost certain TD which Tiger end Bob Poole let slip through his hands in the first period.

"We played a miserable first half," said Hickey, "but we came out there and took command in the third quarter. We just didn't hold that advantage. Even when we were ahead we thought we needed another TD. We didn't get it and that was the ball game."

**Boston College 15 Buffalo 0**
**Army 8 Utah 7**
**Navy 42 Maryland 7**
**Dartmouth 47 Columbia 6**
**Cornell 28 Brown 25**
**N.C. State 13 VPI 7**
**Penn State 10 Ohio State 7**
**Texas 7 Baylor 0**
**Michigan 14 Illinois 8**
**Miss State 13 Auburn 10**
**Florida 21 Georgia 14**
**Harvard 21 Princeton 7**
**Michigan State 23 Purdue 8**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WHAT'S GOING ON AT THE INTIMATE

## CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK

This is children's book week, and as you'd expect, there is whooping and hollering at the old emporium First of all, we've been wrestling with publishers and salesmen, and we think we've gathered together the prettiest, most colorful and altogether the most exciting new childrens books you'll find anywhere this Christmas season. This is the week when we spread 'em out, and hope you'll agree.

Second, we've bought in a batch of shiny new children's books, stars of former Christmasses, which are being dropped from publisher's lists, and they are all out on the feature table **at 99c each.** There's nothing that gives such rich satisfaction as giving a youngster a book, and this table will make it possible for you to enjoy that pleasure at a moderate cost.

Third there are BALLOONS for all the youngsters who give a grown-up a treat by bringing him into the shop during Children's Book Week. Balloons all over the place! And if YOU feel a bit youthful, there's a balloon for you, too!

## Used History Collection

In the Old Book Feature Case this week, we're showing not one, but TWO libraries of good history reference books. If we may hazzard a guess, these will mostly be of interest to graduate students and advanced undergraduates. The lots include a few good editions, but they are mostly sturdy work-horse books, and we think the right scholars will be delighted to add them to their shelves, and the prices will be a pleasant surprise.

## Engagement Calendars

Most of the new 1964 engagement calendars are now on display, and a right tempting batch they are! The lot includes PEANUTS calendars, and a very charming engagement calendar just for the busy junior citizen. Don't miss them—early birds will get the widest choice.

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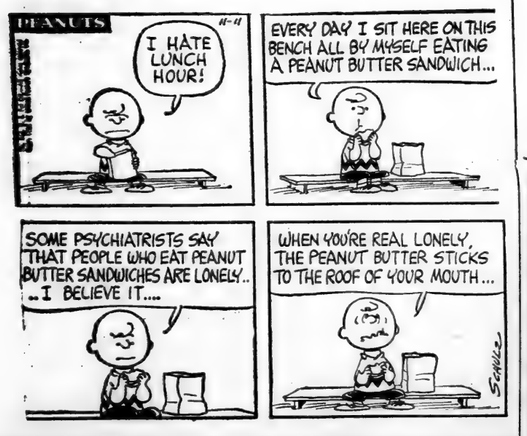




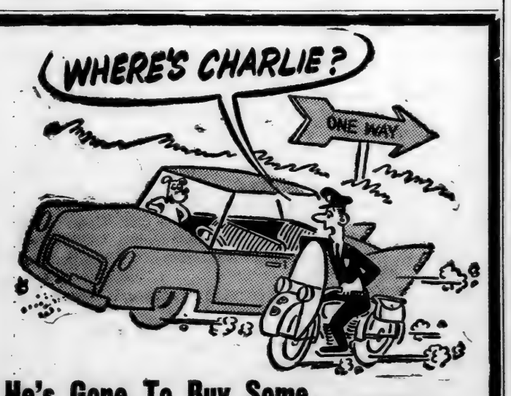


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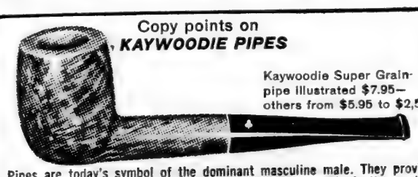

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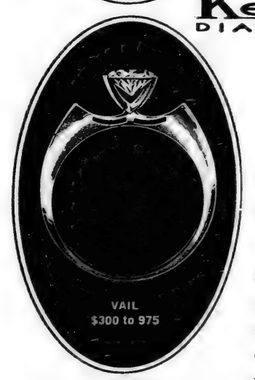

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# The Daily Tar Heel

*Today's Weather*
Fair and Mild

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1963 | United Press International Service

## Residence Hall Damage Is Down

By HUGH STEVENS

A special committee investigating dormitory conditions has found that damage in men's residence halls is down from last year, and that there are some openings available for students desiring to move out of three-man rooms.

These facts were included in a report made to the Student Legislature last Thursday by Richard Westin, committee chairman.

The committee announced that it will hold an open meeting in Roland Parker I at 5 p.m. Wednesday, and all residence hall problems will be open for discussion by interested students.

"Anyone interested in dorms and dorm improvements is encouraged to attend," Westin said.

Westin reported the number of charges made for dorm damage was down from 106 at this time last year to 31. He attributed the decrease, for the most part, to the new dorm manager system.

**"Russell Perry and Reid Suggs have done an excellent job of finding and preventing damage," Westin said. "They are not only giving us better residence halls, but saving the students money as well."**

**Westin said other factors had aided the damage situation, including better dormitory officers, a higher class of student, and improvements in the resident advisor system.**

"All these factors should help cut the damages from the 730 charges made last year, of which 291 were in Ehringhaus alone," he said.

The committee told the legislature that there are at present 41 openings in double rooms, for which no one has applied. Westin said it was probable that students were simply unaware of the openings and thus had not applied for them.

**"We currently have 439 triple rooms on campus," he said, "which stretch the capacity of the dorm rooms from 3,995 to 4,393. There are 1,999 rooms in all."**

The committee reported that the 950-man residence hall in the Ehringhaus - Craige area would not be completed until the fall of 1965. The housing situation is expected to remain about the same until that time, although it may worsen somewhat due to deferred fraternity rush next fall.

Westin said the University is taking certain steps to control the enrollment increase next year,

"A ceiling of 2,080 students has been set for the freshman class next year," he reported," and they will be required to make 800 total score on the College Board tests, as opposed to the curent 750. In addition, no student will be admitted whose projected quality point average is less than 1.6."

**Westin said that transfers would be limited to 900 next year, and that no new applicants would be taken for the spring semester.**

**"Any increases next year should be due to the retention of more students from this year, rather than from an increase in admissions," he said.**

Westin concluded that the committee would continue its work throughout the year, and is especially interested in the effect of three-man rooms on grades.

## Pledges

**All fraternities who have pledged men since "shake-up" night are requested to bring their names to the DTH office. These names will be published next week.**

**DELTA KAPPA EPSILON**

Bowman, Frank Llewellyn, III Brown, Michael Farquhar Brown, Neilson, II Bruenner, David Frederick Cowell, John Franklin, III Davis, James Evans, Jr. Dwight, John Kingston Evans, Douglas Raymond and Foscue, James Earnest.

Also Hanes, Frank Borden, Jr. Harrison, William Byrd Hunker, Albert Henry, Jr. Loud, John Merrill McIlhenny, Edmund, Jr. Moore, Thaddeus, Thompson Morrison, Robert Gray, Jr. Poitras, Robert Herman Quantz, Robert Cameron and Rivers, John Minott, Jr.

Also Schwab, Nelson, III; Thompson, Lawrence Grimes; Van Wyck, Frederic Bronson; Verlenden, William Lane, III; Ward, John Amos Jones; Winborne, John Wallace, III; Whitaker, William Asbury; White, Thomas Skinner, III; Worthen, Peter Thacher and Wright, Cleveland

**KAPPA PSI**

Boyd, Robert Wilson; Boone, William; Cotton, Robert Wesley; Holloman, III, James Arthus; Kesler, William Thomas; King, Johnny Harold; Lilly, Jr., Robert; Lear, Mike and Lamm, Benny Scott.

Also Lamont, III, William Monty; May, III, Emanuel; Moore, Michael; Morgan, Jack L., Jr.; Musselwhite, III, Neill Hector; Orander, William Devaughan; Pharr, Jones Neil; Rawling, John; Sherrill, Dennis and Shaw, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.; Williams, Berry Lynn;

Also Ward, Needham and Williams, Mark.

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON**

Clifton, Brantley Edward; Culbertson, Robert Barber; Edwards, Thomas Richard; Fowler, William Mundy, Jr.; Frazier, Adolphus Drewry, Jr.; Graham, Walter Raleigh, Jr.; Griffith, Bryce Williamson, Jr.; Hamilton, Richard Bruce; Hart, James Patrick; Hill, James Wells, III; and Lovill, Robert Jones, III.

Also Mobley, John M; Newhouse, Donald Walter; Pharr, Auther Allen; Powers, James Scott; Raper, James Edison, Jr.; Rasmussen, Richard George, Jr.; Ray, James Samuel; Summers, James Thomas, Jr.; Summer, John Southall, Jr.; Swain, Blair Wesley and Tart, Johnny Parker.

Also Taylor, John Harmon; Temple, Earl Jackson, Jr. and Wood, Paul Nathaniel, Jr.

**PHI KAPPA SIGMA**

Blue, James M.; Deegan, Jr., William F.; Droze, Gerald A.; Etherington, Burton H.; Hapgood, Jr., Cyrus S; Holland, Jack L.; Hudson, K. "Hop"; Lanier, Elton Ray; McAllister, Bruce P. and McNeill, Malcolm R.

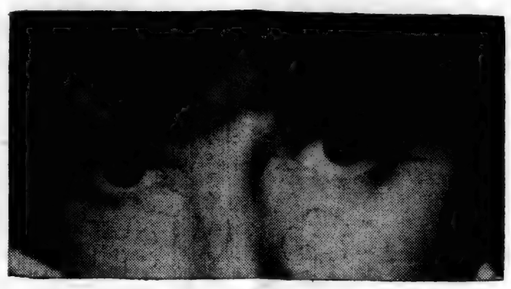
Also Moore, P. Robert; Pemberton, Thomas G.; Palmer, Bruce; Pinkham, Jimmy R.; Ramblin, III, J. Howard; Rummell, Peter S.; Scattergood, J. Henry; Smith, Roderick S.; Tisdale, Jr., Wright; Walter, Robert C.; Ward, Frank A.; Winburn, Jr., G. Randolph; Wood,, Paul F. and Wright, Douglas C.

**KAPPA ALPHA**

Allison, Craig Edward; Bliss, Lewis Craighill; Brewer, John

(Continued on Page Three)

## Julie At 8



**Tonight . . . Memorial Hall**

## *World News Briefs*

### *Adenauer Wants Food As Weapon*

BONN (UPI) — Former Chancellor Konrad Adenauer told a group of 20 American businessmen Monday the West should use food as a cold war weapon against the Soviets the way medieval leaders starved beseiged cities into submission.

Adenauer, who has criticized the Kennedy administration recently for alleged soft dealings with the Soviets, told the industrialists that Soviet leaders need more food to deal with the basic tasks facing them.

He said the Western Alliance must decide now whether and how it is to use this opportunity to exact deeds rather than words from Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

### *Russell Blasts Accommodations Bill*

DUBLIN, Ga. (UPI) — Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) strategy chief of Southern Democrats, said Monday House Republican leaders are "moving forward in lock step" with administration lieutenants behind President Kennedy's civil rights bill.

Russell said the administration's proposal to guarantee full access to public accommodations would put every businessman "in constant fear of the attorney general, the FBI, the hundreds of U. S. marshals under his command, and, indeed, the armed forces of the United States."

Instead of being a civil rights proposal, he said, it's "a threatened crime against the whole philosophy of liberty for which our government stands."

## Minataurs Apologize For Saturday Actions

By JOHN GREENBACKER

The Order of Minataurs formally apologized to Student Body President Mike Lawler Monday for their behavior at the Georgia-Carolina football game of Nov. 7.

Members of the organization, all fraternity men, were drunk and disorderly during the game and attempted to get onto the field while play was in progress. Police officers and Lawler repeatedly tried to restrain the Minataurs and were subjected to verbal abuse.

The Minataurs' conduct at the game followed a drinking bout which began early in the morning. Earlier in the day they staged a demonstration in Y-Court which was heavily criticized by University officials and student leaders. It was reported that Chancellor William B. Aycock had instructed campus police to arrest any of the group's members who were disorderly, but no arrests were made. Lawler condemned the Minataurs' actions and urged Attorney-General Buzzy Stubbs and IFC President Charlie Battle to investigate the matter. The Minataurs will go on trial Thursday.

The apology said, "Our inconsiderate and ungentlemanly conduct both at Y-Court and at the football game on Saturday was certainly uncalled for. Our unwarranted crudeness and lack of decorum shows not only our lack of personal decency and disrespect for others, but it also demonstrates blatant immaturity on our part. Therefore, we sincerely apologize for our overall indiscretion and thoughtlessness." The Minataurs also stated they should assume responsibility to correct their abuse of the original aims of the society.

"It is the first constructive thing in an otherwise disgraceful sequence of events," said Lawler of the apology. "I think that it is encouraging that the members of the organization are aware of the broader implications of their actions," he said.

"It was a nice thing for them to do," said Dean of Men William Long. "Each one of them has already apologized to me or a member of my staff. I see no reason for them to go back on their statement," he added.

## Student Gag Law Opponents Meet

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

## *Aycock & The Gag*

**A News Analysis**

By GARY BLANCHARD

Chancellor William B. Aycock got a big load off his chest last weekend.

Aycock has been wanting to say what he thinks of the controversial state Speaker Ban law since it was passed last June.

Last Saturday he did, calling it "an insult and saying it was the "sloppiest" and "the poorest-drafted legislation I have ever seen . . ."

**He took direct issue with legislators who say they were only responding to public sentiment in passing the law, by asserting that "legislators are supposed to be leaders with foresight, and not subject to the immediate whims of the people."**

And he indirectly attacked Secretary of State Thad Eure, who says he wrote the law, by saying that "the law is so full of ambiguities that even the author couldn't possibly say what it really means."

Aycock and other University administrators had previously made it a point to challenge only the wisdom of the law and the way it was written, for fear of making it any more of a political issue than it already may become in the upcoming Governor's race.

A lesser reason for keeping criticism of the law impersonal was the normal reluctance of an administrator to alienate legislators for fear of them retaliating by trimming the University's operating budget the next time appropriations are made.

**In blasting the law as he did Saturday, Aycock apparrently has concluded (1) that it can't become any more of a political issue than it already is, and (2) repeal of the law is so cital to the University's well-being that it is worth chancing further alienation of some legislators and other proponents of the law.**

Besides those two paramount considerations, however, lie a bevy of others where Aycock is concerned.

He hates the law because it offends his fundamental belief in the power of truth to assert itself in "the free market-place of ideas."

He resents deeply the implication that the University can't be trusted to run its own affairs and "discriminate between ideologies." He is quick to stress the fact that out of thousands upon thousands of gradu-

(Continued on Page 3)

## Raleigh Is Site Of Conference

Students from 15 state colleges and universities met yesterday at the N. C. State student union to discuss the speaker ban and programs aimed at repeal of the law in 1965.

Rep. Martha W. Evans, of Charlotte, addressed the students on the issues involved in the law and suggested things students might do to "educate" the people of the state on the issues.

It was the third of a series of intercollegiate meetings this fall on the speaker ban. John Bynum, State's student body president, presided.

Most of the colleges represented had passed a resolution in their student legislatures against the law. Others had carried out further programs of speakers and seminars on the ban.

Both private and state-supported colleges were represented.

Mrs. Evans and Bynum suggested six major programs for individual campuses:

1) The appointment of a coordinator on each campus to lead efforts against the ban.

2) Setting up speakers and seminar discussions in campus living units.

3) Sending out all news articles and other information on the speaker ban to all colleges and universities in the state.

4) Creation of a speaker bureau on each campus. This would list five to ten students who would be prepared and willing to speak to civic clubs and discussion groups all over the state about the speaker ban.

5) Urging of students to relay their knowledge of the speaker ban issues to their parents and friends in their hometowns and to write letters to their newspapers.

6) Placing spot public service announcements on radio and television about the speaker ban. Also the use of regularly scheduled panel shows for discussion by students of the law.

UNC students attending the meeting were Vice-President Bob Spearman, Pete Wales and Fred Seely, DTH Managing Editor.

The date for a fourth meeting will be announced later, Bynum said.

## *Playmaker Ducats Are Now On Sale*

Student Night season tickets for the four remaining Carolina Playmakers productions go on sale this morning in Y-Court and at the GM Information Desk.

At a price of $3.50 for four plays, students can now see live theatrical productions for only a few cents more than the price of a movie ticket.

The four plays remaining on the Playmakers' agenda this season include "Long Day's Journey Into Night," the Eugene O'Neill drama which opens on Nov . 19, "The Busy Martyr," a new comedy, "J. B.," the verse play by Archibald MacLeish, and a comedy by Plautus, "The Braggart Soldier," which will be presented in the Forest Theatre.

The Student Night ticket plan which is designed to enable UNC students to attend Playmakers productions at reduced prices, was initiated on a trial basis for the opening musical, "Little Mary Sunshine." The reaction of the student body was so favorable that the Playmakers now plan to continue the policy for the remainder of the season.

Saturday Night has also been endorsed by Student Government, the YM-YWCA, and the

(Continued on Page Three)

## Anti-Grossness Group Formed For Dook Parade

Another old Carolina tradition, indecent floats at the Beat Dook parade, will vanish this year.

Mike Lawler, president of the student body, announced yesterday the formation of a committee to inspect every float before the parade starts. Excessive grossness in last year's parade, sponsored annually by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, caused the administration to direct student government to take steps to insure a decent parade.

The committee includes representatives from the MRC and IFC, the president of the Panhellenic Council, the president of a selected girls' residence hall and the chairman of the Beat Dook parade. The chairman this year is Tommy Harris.

The committee will review the floats during the morning of the parade and again at the assembly area.

*Air Force And Naval ROTC Units Observe Veterans' Day*

**STANDING AT ATTENTION as an AFROTC unit passes by, these two youngsters conducted their own pass-in-review yesterday afternoon following a Retreat Ceremony at the Polk Place flag pole behind South Building. The ceremony, held jointly by the UNC Air Force and Naval ROTC Units marked the observance of Veteran's Day.**

**—Photo by Jim Wallace**

## *Ackland Features Mannerist Work*

By JUDY MERRITT

Prints and sculpture by the Mannerists will be exhibited at the Ackland Art Center today through Dec. 3.

The exhibition of Mannerism, comprising 32 prints from the print collection of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City, and 10 bronze sculptures from the Walters Art Gallery, Baltimore, is being circulated by the American Federation of Arts.

The Mannerist period (1520-1590) included the years between the High Renaissance and the Baroque periods, a span sometimes called contemptuously, "an interval between two peaks."

From its inception the term Mannerism has had a derogatory meaning. In its original and narrowest context, Mannerism described an art rebellion in Italy led by Pontormo, Rosso and Parmigianino.

According to Frances Huemer, instructor in the UNC Art Department, these artists were among the first "to turn the ideal and monumental style of the High Renaissance into a personal and subjective one. With a disregard for the laws of harmony and balance, they used the human figure for expressive purposes.

"After 1550, the style degenerated. The artists used endless repetitious compositions with a piling up of human figures and erotic overtones."

In this exhibit an engraving, "Elijah and the Ravens," by the Utrecht Mannerist Abraham Bloemart, illustrates the artistic tension and instability typical of this style.

The striking features of Mannerism were asymmetry, vagueness and heightened subjectivity and emotion. In the print "Amerigo Vespucci Giving His Name to America," by Stradanus, these elements are present.

Italian Mannerism spread over most of Europe where its influence was felt in sculpture, graphic arts, architecture, and the decorative arts.

The museum is open to the public Tuesdays-Fridays 2-5 p.m. and 8-10 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sundays, 2-5 p.m.

**'Poetry, Prose, People'**

## *Driver Speaks At Duke Symposium*

DURHAM—A social revolution against the middle class is well under way in this country, according to drama critic Thomas F. Driver.

Dr. Driver, of the Union Theological Seminary in New York City, gave the keynote speech Sunday night for Duke University's fifth annual symposium. His topic was "Poetry, Prose and People."

Our country is controlled by the middle class, the most self-pre-occupied in the world, Dr. Driver declared. But this class is losing its hold on reality and the revolution is under way.

Occupied primarily with making money, the middle class is essentially uncreative, views life as an extension of itself, and strives constantly to standardize itself, he added.

Dr. Driver was quite critical of modern drama but said that the novel has become directly relevant to modern existence.

"The novel makes human explorations, but the stage issues summary reports," he said.

Dr. Driver praised modern poetry and said future historians might well refer to it as a golden age of poetry.

The symposium will continue through tomorrow night. Poet W. D. Snodgrass will speak tonight at 7:30 in Page Auditorium on "An Overview: 1870-1970." Novelist Ralph Elllison will give the final lecture tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Duke Women's College Auditorium. His topic will be "The Novelist and the American Experience."

Both speeches will be followed by panel discussions.

The symposium theme is "Contemporary Literature: A Post-Human Age?"

## Symposium Hunts Fraternity Help

The formation of a special committee to promote more fraternity interest in the Carolina Symposium was announced yesterday by Student Body President Mike Lawler.

Lawler said the four-man committee will program faculty discussions on Symposium - related topics at fraternity houses between now and next April.

Different professors, in philosophy, art, history etc. will visit specific houses to discuss his views on the topic.

"These will be introductory discussions to build up interest in and familiarity with the Symposium," Lawler said. "The broader purpose will be to involve the IFC in an area other than discipline so that it will be more actively concerned with the broader aspects of the fraternity system," he added.

Those named to the Fraternity and Academic Life Committee include Dr. Raymond Dawson of the Political Science Department who will serve as advisor, IFC President, Charlie Battle, who will chair the committee, Dick Baddour of the Sigma Nu house and one members to be appointed by Battle.

Lawler indicated the program would probably start after the Thanksgiving recess.

**JUDICIAL COMMITTEE**

The Judicial Committee of Student Legislature will meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of GM to discuss a bill to reinstate the penalty of expulsion. Interested students can attend.

The committee is also expected to begin closed-door hearings on a bill to abolish the student judicial system. Administrative officials and student leaders are expected to appear before the committee, according to chairman Phil Baddour.

## Econ Club

Dr. William Wolman will speak on "The Business Outlook" at a meeting of the Economics Club, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 2 Carroll Hall.

Currently Dr. Wolman is an Economist for Business Week Magazine. He is the author of several books and professional journal articles and has written on a wide range of economic issues dealing with economic interpretation.

Dr. Wolman received his B.A. degree from McGill University and a Ph.D. from Stanford. Since 1956 he has taught at Stanford, the University of Washington and Washington State University.

The meeting is open to all interested students.

**MISS GREENE AWARDED**

Miss Eleanor Anne Greene received the Haskins and Sells Foundation Scholarship in Accounting for 1963-64, it was announced today by the Scholarship Committee of the UNC's School of Business Administration.

## New Program In Honors Is Started Here

Dean J. Carlyle Sitterson of the College of Arts and Sciences and Professor John A. Parker of the Dept. of City and Regional Planning this week announced the formation of a new undergraduate honors program in urban and regional studies.

The program was recently approved by the Faculty Council on Honors. The program will focus on problems of urban and regional development in the departments of City and Regional Planning, Economics, Geography, Political Science, and Sociology and Anthropology. The Urban and Regional Studies Center of the Institute for Research in Social Science will serve as coordinator of the program.

Undergraduates majoring with honors and those certified by their departments as eligible to major with honors may enroll for an honors seminar and write an honors paper in the major discipline which is oriented toward urban or regional developmental problems.

Students achieving distinction in honors papers and maintaining a very high level of academic performance in their course work, in addition to graduating with honors, will be awarded a "Certificate of Honors in Urban and Regional Studies."

The program was established in recognition of the increasing opportunities for highly qualified persons in university instructional and research programs as well as in governmental agencies and private corporations concerned with urban and regional affairs.

In addition to frequent job openings in the United States and in developing areas abroad in urban

(Continued on Page 3)

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# The Daily Tar Heel

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## *Come On Barry, Some More Statements*

It looks like the Republicans are going to make the national scene as interesting as the Democrats are going to make the state scene in the coming months. Everybody understands why Goldwater is running, just as everybody understands why Preyer, Moore and Lake are running, but many people are wondering just what it is that Nelson Rockefeller is running for.

Many theories have been proposed, and out of them have come some rather interesting points. First, it must be said that Rockefeller's commitment to his wing of the party is so strong that he would be willing to sacrifice himself to head off Goldwater and keep the party reins out of the hands of the far right. This may be what all his efforts are for.

But then again, those who have written him off, may have done so a little prematurely. Polls in the two key primary states show Goldwater to be ahead, but his lead is no larger than the lead Averell Harriman had over Rockefeller at the beginning of the 1958 campaign.

Rockefeller overcame that lead, and he just might do it again if his present strategy continues to work. That strategy can only be to back Goldwater up to the wall and make him say what he thinks about things. Granted that's a tough chore for a man like Barry, but if pulled off successfully it could have some profound effects. Goldwater, happily, has the habit of saying things which either annoy or frighten a good number of people, and it must eventually come to pass that voters will start listening to what the man is saying instead of just flocking to a new messiah.

He has already cut a toe on a tooth when he said he would like to sell the Tennessee Valley Authority to private enterprise. Them's fighting words in Tennessee. Then there was his interesting philosophy of the form which the civil rights plank of the Republican platform should take. In an interview with U.S. News and World Report he said he favored a simple statement like "we believe in the freedom of the individual." That's fine, but he didn't stop. "All right, Senator Javits can take that in New York and apply it to civil rights, the Negro problem, and everything else. I can take it and apply it to the 'Right to Work! I can apply it to states' rights."

That sort of duplicity can't enhance his image with most people.

Then there was the terrifying little remark that if he had his way, U.S. field commanders overseas would be authorized to use nuclear warheads whenever they saw fit. That's the kind of talk that will send most of us scurrying for cover.

There's a long way to go before the Republican convention, and things might look a lot better for Rockefeller by then if he can just get Goldwater to up his output of pronouncements.

Barry, several months ago, said that it would be a frightening thing for him to wake up one morning and find himself President.

He and fifty million Americans would be scared to death.

## *Keen Knife Needed For Jackass Skinning*

"Refreshing" and "heartening" are the words that seem to best describe Chancellor William B. Aycock's blistering attack on the gag law and its proponents last Saturday.

There are many who will disagree with the wisdom and strategy of how he said what he did, however much they agree with the substance of his remarks. They are the people who feel that repeal of the short-sighted gag law can best be accomplished by quietly pointing out to small gatherings of people the fallacies of the law.

We agree that this is a sound tactic and needs to be continued. But we think there is a definite need for someone of Aycock's stature to stand up in public, as he did Saturday, and demonstrate just how insidious and invalid this law and the arguments for it are.

The only way this law is going to get repealed, as it must be if the University and the State are to progress, is to get people talking about it, and to make sure the forces of rationality don't lose the debate by default.

Aycock's speech was a giant step in the right direction.

## *Something To Do Between Paydays*

***From The Raleigh News And Observer***

Thad Eure's assumption of the leadership against the Communists in North Carolina should be welcomed by everybody.

It is good to have Mr. Eure, after hemming and hawing for four months to see how all the winds blow, to hold up his arm and say "this hand wrote every word" of the college speaker gag bill and that, if this bill is repealed, he's got another one.

The threat of communism in North Carolina may be so great that the state needs a full time man on the job of defense against it. And certainly nobody has as much time to put on that job as Mr. Eure.

As Secretary of State he now gets $18,000 a year for supervising a clerical staff of less than 20 people. The duties at his office have been steadily cut across the years until today his position is more decorative than essential.

Nobody can blame him in his official loneliness if he would like to make his job more dynamic. And establishing himself as the prime official for "striking a blow" at communism could be just what he, if not the state, needs.

After all Mr. Eure must get tired of just signing documents put under his pen. And for $18,000 a year (recently raised $6,000 at one clip by the legislature that passed the gag law) the state ought to get a little more work out of him.

If he is ready to devote himself to saving North Carolina from the Communist menace here, there is certainly nobody who could be more readily spared for the job.


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Our Spy In Washington

# Barry, Bobby, And Folk Music

By FRANK CROWTHER
DTH Spy

Have you ever noticed how closely Nelson Rockefeller's second wife resembles his first one? Some guys never learn. Of course, it is like turning the clock back. On your wife.

Everybody says Rocky's second marriage has scuttled his '64 chances. Others insist JFK cannot be beaten next year. Both true. But there are rumors of 'money will out' here in Washington these days (Harry Byrd hasn't heard it yet), and Goldwater is going to be out of the picture by the end of the year.

The root of the problem is Bobby Kennedy. There is growing antipathy for the wire-tap kid among Democrats and Republicans. Worse than ever. The only way to beat him in '68 is with a Republican, since any Democrat that values his life and sanity is frightened of Bobby. Goldwater can't do it. He has the appeal, for the moment, but at heart he's a fascist and intellectually he has the capacity of a drunken apteryx. The smart money is going behind Rockefeller; the build-up as candidate in '64, the candy store in '68.

The question is how to get rid of Goldwater. We've stumbled on the answer, and JFK will unknowingly lend a hand, thinking he is merely sending Goldwater down in flames, rather than Bobby. Khrushchev is also on the take (he gets the state of Kansas, with a five year plan).

It goes like this.

Khrushchev blocks the Berlin highway again. JFK, after meeting with his inner sanctum, appeals for bi-partisan support. Getting it, he federalizes Major General Barry Goldwater to lead the Arizona Minutemen on a spearhead drive to open the autobahn once and for all. General Walker is named his exec., Senator John Tower (the roaring runt) is designated mascot. H. L. Hunt buys in as quartermaster and PR officer, supplying his canned foods and canned propaganda. As an incentive, Robert Welch offers a lifetime membership in the Birch Society to all veterans of the police action, plus free T-shirts (American flag in front, catchy phrases from the Constitution on the back). The D.A.R. will supply dog tags, after blood samples are submitted.

Goldwater gets killed in the first day's action, after tripping and falling on his Goldwater for President pin. General Curt LeMay is furious, turns his SAC bombers loose, and they destroy the whole damned autobahn (Bobby Baker negotiates the new construction contract). In that there are no more access routes to plague both sides for the moment, a summit conference between JFK and Khrushy calms tempers (instead of blowing up New York, we give him Kansas). Rocky beats out Mrs. Goldwater for the nomination on the third ballot, with LeMay as VP candidate (after his release from the Air Force and the mental hospital).

Any questions?

Returning to a modicum of sanity for the nonce, I must say that the Folk Music movement which has swept the country in the past year is one of the most heartening signs I have seen.

And it should be noted that the college students of the United States have brought about the revolution. This is probably the second most significant cultural event in America in our generation—the Negro revolt being the first.

Rock and Roll is dying a most deserved death. Why we, may even be rid of Leonard Bernstein for a while. Mitch Miller and Lawrence Welk still hold pockets of resistance, but are weakening. Hootenannies have been denounced on the floors of Congress, a sure sign of success.

The very nature of Folk Music, I believe, is a harbinger of further changes in our society. It shows an appreciation for meaningful and useful heritage, a championing of causes, and a determination to purge ourselves of all the fraudulent nonsense and horse manure spoonfed us since the turn of the century. Let us hope everybody takes up the guitar and the humanities again.

I was listening to a new tune the other day, and it has been bouncing around in my head ever since. The Wonderful (or Marvelous) Toy, by the Chad Mitchell Trio. The lyrics, describing the toy, go something like this:

"It went Zip! when it moved, Bop! when it stopped, Whrrr! when it stood still. I never knew just what it was, and I guess I never will."

One might apply this concept to a thousand things, but somehow it reminds me mostly of the 88th Congress.

A useful project for those of you similarly taken with the folk movement might be a singing sit-in at the Capitol in Raleigh until the Gag Law is struck from the books. Or rewriting the lyrics of any song to ridicule the whole mess.

Try this one, to the tune of "Old Smokey":

On top of the State House,
All covered with shame,
There flys the black banner,
Of those whom we blame.

They perverted our freedom,
By legislating a gag,
This was done in the name of,
Mother, country and flag.

They say that our minds are,
Young and soft as a fig,
When these were the nuts who,
Couldn't even pass trig.

Next they'll wire-tap our dorm rooms,
Censor thoughts in each book,
Fingerprint, mug and slug us,
Then we will be forsook.

Think I'll ask my Dear Santa,
To bring each for his wall,
Our clear, strong Constitution,
First Amendment and all.

Fellow friends of Carolina,
Unite, holler and nag,
We have nothing to lose,
But that tyrannical gag.

**"Come Back And See Us A Year From Now, And We'll Explain Things In More Detail"**

# Are Students So Gullible?

By JOHN GREENBACKER

On October 31, two alumnae of UNC, Larry Phelps and John Salter, returned to their alma mater. Their original intent in coming was supposedly sentimental, for Phelps wanted to see some people he knew in his old dorm, Everett. Before the evening was over, however, his presence on the UNC campus had possibly become an illegal act and violation of North Carolina's controversial Speaker Ban. Within a matter of minutes, Phelps and Salter had been changed from two guys known for their radical political views in the eyes of the Everett residents, to super-subversives in the eyes of the state, capable of duping and corrupting the ignorant children of our universities with a single phrase.

Phelps and Salter were asked to conduct an informal question and answer period in Everett's social room about their trip to Communist Cuba in defiance of the State Department travel ban. The meeting itself was very enlightening. Despite the reluctance of these two to answer questions directly and without embellishment, Cuba was seen as a nation in serious economic difficulty. Supported for the Castro government is presently maintained by Russian aid and a continued harping on the "revolution" theme amongst the people. Perhaps more important than this is the proven absolute control which Castro and his subordinates have over the Cuban nation and its governing body. These were only a few of the facts Everett residents learned about Cuba.

A most interesting insight into Phelps' character showed itself during the discussion. He inadvertently admitted that one day while he was in Cuba he saw some films of fighting in Viet Nam, and he cheered with other spectators when he saw a U.S. Army helicopter being shot down. When he was asked to account for this action, Phelps tried to explain by saying that he realized the futility of our troops fighting for a government whose people were against it. He was asked if this was a reason for cheering. Phelps answered that he felt it was tragic that those Americans in the helicopter had given their lives in vain, and he didn't feel it was a subject for rejoicing. Again he was asked why he cheered. Phelps dropped the subject.

Phelps will not be allowed to speak at Carolina again, and is it any wonder? As our state legislature so astutely realized, these subversives are too much for the youth of Carolina to handle. We aren't smart enough for them, and with the Gag Law we are assured of protection for our state and the minds of its future citizens.

## *They Are Unafraid*

**(From The Raleigh Times)**

Davidson College students must have the "opportunity to hear diverse viewpoints expressed by speakers invited to the campus by student organizations as well as by members of the faculty and administration." The man who said that is Dr. Grier Martin, the president of Davidson.

Furthermore, Dr. Martin said yesterday, "it is highly desirable that students have the opportunity to review and discuss the opinions of speakers representing a wide range of viewpoints. No speaker will be rejected because of his membership in an organization."

Dr. Martin not only believes that the students should have these opportunities, he is appointing a committee to "assure that the schedule of speakers is sufficiently varied to provide the widest possible educational experience for Davidson students."

All this is good, and it is heartening to have this word from the respected head of this respected institution of higher education. Nowhere in his prepared statement did Dr. Martin mention North Carolina's new speech-ban law, which forbids Communists and certain others from opening their mouths on the campus of a state-supported institution. But, it is very apparent that Dr. Martin had this obnoxious law in mind in making his statement.

What Dr. Martin says is good for Davidson students, and what he said the Davidson students must have would be equally good for the students at Carolina or State. What is more, the students at Carolina or State must have those opportunities just as surely as the Davidson students must have them.

Even more important is that the officials of Davidson now stand out as men who aren't afraid, as men who are willing for their good ideas to be pitted against the evil ideas of others. Unfortunately, because of this obnoxious law, North Carolina now officially stands out as being a people who are afraid, who are not willing for their good ideas to be pitted against the evil ideas of others.

Because of this law, North Carolina has officially branded herself as a state which is afraid.

It is good to have in our State an institution such as Davidson which admits it isn't afraid.

**POGO** By Walt Kelly

# LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

## A Reply

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

I had not even dreamed that you would be so savage in your attack on the Di-Phi, especially after word had come to me earlier this fall that you intended to write a beneficent editorial praising us before the campus as a "very worthwhile thing." I tried my best last spring to pin you gentlemen down about your real thoughts concerning the Di-Phi, following a series of editorial sideswipes against the organization. We ought to be very much in the market for some good constructive criticism, and we welcome such from any source.

Constructive criticism, however, seems to be in low supply at the **DTH.**

Go back in your files, gentlemen, if you have time, and you will see that such criticism of the Di-Phi as you voiced a few days ago has been plentiful for many years; it seems that no organization lends itself so well as our own to the ridicule of a cynical generation. (For what body, I ask, is so audacious as to make a business of **debating** issues, and taking the further step of **resolving** on them? What other body sets itself up as the forum of the campus, or claims to be inextricable from the purpose of the University?) I submit that our humble senate of opinion has been hailed as an irrelevant and dying organism for the past forty years and more; but since that time it has had its ups as well as downs, its meaningfulness as well as its absurdity.

There is nothing contemptible or ludicrous about learning to listen to others' point of view and coming to a judgment; nor about learning the workings of parliamentary bodies, even though politics itself is often by its very nature exasperating and ludicrous.

I see far more death, active and reproductive, in the mutual-admiration arrangement between poular campus figures and popular activities; in the structured social stratification and the unrealistic, decaying habit of label-pinning thereby entailed, than ever I could imagine in our senile senate which has been dying for 168 years.

There really is a vitality and individuality which has somehow never been lost from our tradition; a pervading friendship friendship and personality which is inherent in diplomacy at its best; and genuine value not only in parliamentary method but also in the relevance of the issues discussed. The Di-Phi may have much to learn, but it has something to teach as well.

Gentlemen, we appreciate the attention you give us, and all of your speculations about our nature; but why don't you accept our invitation: come by sometime, and see for yourself?

**Hubert Hawkins, Jr.**
**President**
**Di-Phi Senate**

### Letters

**The Daily Tar Heel** solicits and is happy to print any letter-to-the-editor written by a member of the University community, so long as it is free of slanderous and libelous remarks.

DTH offices are on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Edit page material should be turned in two-to-three days before publication is desired.

No letters will be edited in any way, unless they are unreasonably long. Letters must be typed and triple-spaced.

## – Tickets –

(Continued from Page 1)

office of the Dean of Student Affairs.

Sale of the 330 season tickets, which are limited to use by University students and their dates, will continue for one week.

Single tickets for "Long Day's Journey Into Night," if available, will go on sale on Friday at one dollar each. However, students are urged to take advantage of the savings by purchasing season tickets. All tickets are general admission, and seats are an a first-come, first-served basis.

## – Pledges –

(Continued from Page 1)

Dwight, Jr.; Carpenter, William Edward, Jr.; Cheek, Atlas Lawrence, III; Christy, Thomas Green; Falt, Joseph Byron; Fisher, Stanley Groth; Graham, Fred Kent; Keller, Phillip Calvin;

Also McLamore, Gilbert; Middleton, Frank Walters; Morgan, Donald Hobbs; Pleasants, James Rodney; Rannels, William, Rhodes, Ted Owen, Jr.; Simons, Robert Lynde, Jr.; Stephens, Courtney Solee and Wills, Warren Westbrook, Jr.


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**WHAT'S GOING ON AT THE INTIMATE**

**CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK**

This is children's book week, and as you'd expect, there is whooping and hollering at the old emporium First of all, we've been wrestling with publishers and salesmen, and we think we've gathered together the prettiest, most colorful and altogether the most exciting new childrens books you'll find anywhere this Christmas season. This is the week when we spread 'em out, and hope you'll agree.

Second, we've bought in a batch of shiny new children's books, stars of former Christmasses, which are being dropped from publisher's lists, and they are all out on the feature table at 99c each. There's nothing that gives such rich satisfaction as giving a youngster a book, and this table will make it possible for you to enjoy that pleasure at a moderate cost.

Third there are BALLOONS for all the youngsters who give a grown-up a treat by bringing him into the shop during Children's Book Week. Balloons all over the place! And if YOU feel a bit youthful, there's a balloon for you, too!

**Used History Collection**

In the Old Book Feature Case this week, we're showing not one, but TWO libraries of good history reference books. If we may hazzard a guess, these will mostly be of interest to graduate students and advanced undergraduates. The lots include a few good editions, but they are mostly sturdy work-horse books, and we think the right scholars will be delighted to add them to their shelves, and the prices will be a pleasant surprise.

**Engagement Calendars**

Most of the new 1964 engagement calendars are now on display, and a right tempting batch they are! The lot includes PEANUTS calendars, and a very charming engagement calendar just for the busy junior citizen. Don't miss them—early birds will get the widest choice.

**THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP**

119 East Franklin Street Open 'Til 10 P.M.


## Law Review Out In Dec.

By PHILLIP SPACE

The first edition of the North Carolina Law Review will feature a symposium on "Civil Rights and the South" featuring articles written exclusively for the Review by such prominent civil rights figures as Attorney General Robert Kennedy and U.S. Senator Sam J. Ervin.

The first issue of the Review will be out in December, according to editor George Cochran.

"This symposium is a landmark in the history of legal journalism," Cochran said. "It is a project which has never before been performed by a law review in the United States."

Cochran said that in order to cover the legal and social problems involved in the current civil rights revolution, "we have obtained the talents and opinions of men of great prominence in the field."

Cochran noted that opposite views on Civil Rights will be presented in the symposium.

U.S. Attorney-General Robert F. Kennedy will write the introduction. Other contributors and their subjects are Ervin and Harvard Professor Arthur E. Sutherland on the constitutionality of the proposed civil rights legislation; Martin E. Sloane, of the U.S. Housing and Home Finance Agency, on civil rights and housing; John G. Feild, on equal employment; constitutional lawyer R. Carter Pittman, on the import of the Brown decision; Berl I. Bernhard, Staff Director of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, on the Commission after five years.

Cochran said the Review had received orders for thousands of reprints, since giving advance notice of the Symposium. Cochran said reprints could be reserved by writing to the Law Review and asking for them.

They will sell for $1.50 each or less if ordered in large quantities.

## - New Program -

(Continued from Page 1)

and regional development and administration, planning, renewal, and in the field of housing, opportunities for persons qualified in urban and regional development are emerging in business and industry.


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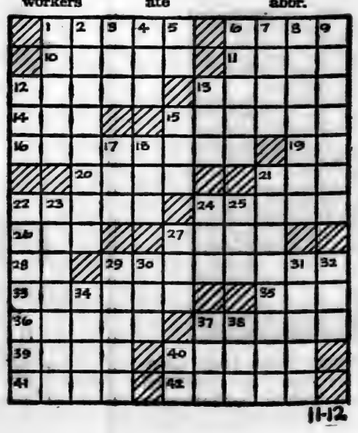
**ACROSS**
1. Trembling
6. Handle of a pail
10. Capital: Egypt
11. River: It.
12. A flume
13. Muse of poetry
14. Ever: poet.
15. Diving bird: poss.
16. Forms in which books are published
19. Music note
20. Subtle emanation
21. Paddlelike process
22. Door joint
24. Motion picture reels
26. Donkey
27. Alone
28. Toward
29. Peaty wasteland
32. Large hooks
35. Englishman's "break"
36. Celerity
37. Shed blood
38. Spirit lamp
40. Room and ——
41. Close, as a hawk's eyes
42. People of Bern

**DOWN**
1. Suffered dull pain
2. Members of a reptile group
3. Abyss
4. Before
5. Negative
6. Discloses
7. Native: Arabia
8. An intervening time
9. Frees of tightness
12. Letter C
13. Sea eagle
15. Gazelle: Tibet
17. Tow
18. Anger
21. Wandering workers
22. Devises
23. Separate from others
24. In place of
25. Sick
27. Ship's call for help
29. Good heat conductor
30. Turkish weight: var.
31. Requirements
32. Father: affectionate
34. Anglo-Saxon serf
37. Arch
38. Medieval tale
40. Bachelor of Science: abbr.



11-12

## Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found notices will run on Wednesdays and Saturdays only.**

**TODAY**

**Golf Club — 1 p.m., Women's** Gym.

**Dix Hill Comm.—2 o'clock p.m.,** Y-Court, bring 2 wrapped "white elephant" prizes.

**Interviews for Junior Class Cabinet** and committee members—3:30 - 5:30 p.m. Today, Thursday, Woodhouse, GM.

**Academic Affairs—4:30-5:30 p.m.,** Roland Parker I, GM.

**Tennis Club—3:30 p.m., varsity** courts.

**International Affairs Committee** —5-6 p.m., Y reading room.

**Wesley Foundation Lay Scholars** I—6 p.m., Wesley House.

**Square Dancing—7 o'clock p.m.,** Women's Gym, students and staff welcome.

**Economics Club — 7:30 p.m.,** 2 Carroll Hall — Dr. Wolman will speak, all interested persons invited.

**Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society** Lecture—7:30 p.m., 265 Phillips Hall, Dr. Human, "The Genetic Control of Cancer."

**Julie London—8 p.m., Memorial** Hall, general public admitted for $1.50 at 7:45 p.m. if there is room.

**Marine Corps Officer Selection** Team will visit UNC through Friday.

**There will be no meeting of the** Campus Affairs Committee this week.

**Ackland Art Center—"The Mannerists,"** Nov. 12-Dec. 3.

**All Seniors who have not selected** their Yack proofs should do so at once.

**All Seniors planning to graduate** this fall semester apply for graduation and see advisor in A&S before Dec. 15.

**Episcopal Discussion Groups —** meeting times have been changed as follows: Group A, "The Meaning of Persons", Paul Tournier, 4 p.m. Tues.; Group B, "Honest to God", John Robinson, 7:30 p.m., Wed.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina—To Kill a Mockingbird.**
**Varsity—Mary, Mary.**

**FUTURE**

**Wesley Foundation Communion—** 7:15 a.m., Wed., Wesley House.

**Hockey Club—4 p.m., Wed., Wo**men's Gym.

**Y-Human Relations Committee—** 6 p.m., Wed., upstairs Lenoir.

**Stray Greeks—6 p.m., Wed., Le**noir Hall.

**CWC—6:30 p.m., Wed., second** floor of GM.

**Student Legislature Ways and** Means Committee—6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Woodhouse Gym.

**Men's Residence Council — 7** p.m., Wed., 4th floor New East.

**Scuba Diving Club — 7:30 p.m.,** Wed., Indoor Pool.

**Honor System Commission — 4** p.m., Thurs., Woodhouse.

**Scabbard and Blade — 7 p.m.,** Thurs., Air Science Classroom 3.

**Spanish Club — 8 p.m., Thurs.,** Faculty Lounge, 4th floor Dey Hall, speaker George Carner.

**Lecture—8 p.m., Thurs., 112 New** East Bldg., Dr. Orville Bandy, "Paleoenvironmental Analysis as a Means of Defining Oil-Producing Trends."

**Wesley Friday Night Supper—6** p.m., Fri., interested persons call by 2:30 p.m., Fri. afternoon.

**United World Federalists Study** Group—6 p.m., Fri., Y reading room.

## – Aycock –

(Continued from Page 1)

ates, only a bare handful have been militantly "leftist," and they probably were inclined that way before they came to the University.

As a lawyer himself, Aycock dislikes the law, aside from its wisdom, because it contains no legal definitions of exactly who is banned from speaking on state campuses, no penalties and only a general description of enforcement authority.

He abhors the law because it has saddled him and other state college administrators with the implicit responsibility—but not authority — for upholding its vague dictates in addition to meeting the myriad of routine problems involved in running a huge educational plant on limited funds.

Certainly, he says, the Board of Trustees has delegated specific responsibility for upholding the law to individual student or faculty groups which invite speakers. But, he points out, if they err he gets the blame.

What probably triggered his Saturday blast, however, is the general uncertainty over application of the law that has developed on the campus and around the state.

**As Chancellor, Aycock is the most logical person to check with about the law. Consequently, he has been badgered incessantly with phone calls and visits from students, faculty members, newsmen and others as to the legality of persons due to speak on the campus.**

The result has been to make him an increasingly edgy chancellor who finally spoke his mind, calling for outright repeal of the law in the strongest words any university official has used on the matter to date.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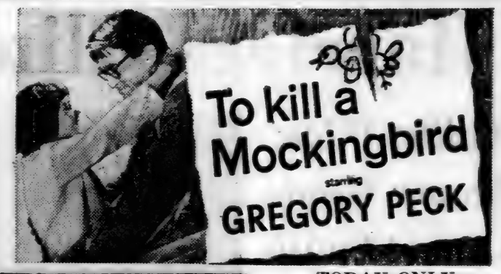


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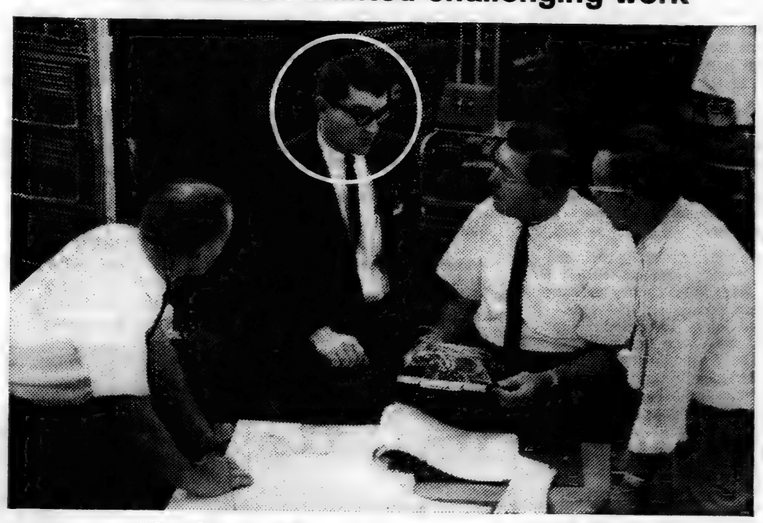

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# Harriers Clinch ACC Title

## *Maillet Wins; Jimmy Meade Cannot Finish*

By EDUARDO CARAMBA

RALEIGH — North Carolina's powerhouse cross-country team did it again here yesterday. And this time the runners were without the valuable points of their second big man, soph Jimmy Meade.

Meade, who had a sure top-five finish in his grasp, pulled up lame about a half mile from the finish, but still the Carolina Harriers pulled out their third straight ACC Championships as three Tar Heels finished in the top ten. Art Maillett, the Flushing, N. Y. junior, duplicated his individual win in the State Meet on this same course a week ago as he won the title in 21:19.5—some 10 seconds slower than last Monday.

**Mike Folk and Jerry Smith finished four-five for Coach Joe Hilton's club whose 52-point low score title defeated the seven other ACC teams. Duke was second at 68.**

**Finishing ahead of the Folk-Smith duo were Mel Woodcock of NC State (21:36) and Ernie Drown of Clemson (21:38). Folk finished two seconds ahead of Smith for fourth at 21:40.**

**Maryland, which placed Tom Kruger sixth, finished third in the team scoring with 75 points. State trailed the Terps at 96 while Wake Forest had 110, Clemson 137, South Carolina 143 and Virginia 219.**

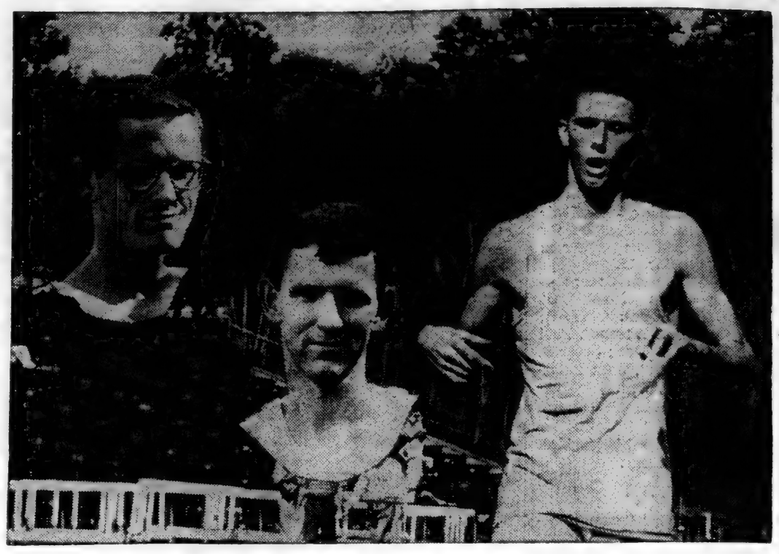
The top ten individual places included the Wolfpack's Silas Davis (seventh at 21:52), Duke's Bob Waite (eighth at 21:54), Wake Forest's Ron Taylor (ninth at 21:57) and Mike George of Duke who just beat out South Carolina's Jim Poules for the tenth spot at 21:58.

Other Carolina places which went toward the team score were Charlie Lefler who finished 20th and Bob Fawcett who came in 22nd. Worth Helms and senior captain Bob Bennett were 27th and 29th respectively.

Meade, the outstanding sophomore who with Maillett has led Carolina's onslaught of opposing cross-country teams this season (unbeaten on a 6-0 dual-meet record and winners of the State Meet and now this one), apparently first hurt his knee in the race last week.

The Washington, D. C. native's injury was kept quiet all week by Coach Hilton, and it certainly didn't seem to bother him here in last Monday's meet for he finished a close second to Maillett for the individual honors.

But the knee went bad on him yesterday heading for home among the leaders, and he was unable to finish. As it turned out, Carolina didn't need the points, but they wil need him if Hilton decides to make the trip to East Lansing, Mich. for the nationals some time at the end of the month.



*In The Top Ten: UNC's Smith, Folk, And Winner Maillett*

SPORTS
Daily Tar Heel
Page 4 Tuesday, November 12, 1963

## *Two Losses Didn't Dim Lights On Tar Baby Football Truck*

By BILL LEE

DESPITE TWO out - of - state losses, very few, if any, Carolina fans were unimpressed by the brand of football played by the Tar Heel freshmen this season.

Good sized crowds showed up for three games in the triangle area and went away with the knowledge that Carolina's football future looks mighty good.

In the opener, the Tar Babies faced N. C. State at Raleigh before 10,000 fans, largely partisan to the Wolflets. Most of these fans were disappointed as the future Tar Heels romped to a 21-7 victory.

Jeff Beaver's squad scored all the touchdowns in this one. Tim Reardon and Tom Lampman carried over, while Bud Phillips scored on a ten-yard pass from Beaver. Phillips also caught four more for a total of 40 yards. This turned out to be Beaver's best passing game as he hit 16 of 19 for 130 yards.

**Coach George Barclay, the team pilot and also Carolina's first All-American, said about the game, "We played real well for an opening game. Our passing and running game went real well. This was (Jim) Fortune's best best day."**

Fortune, a running-back and a top varsity prospect, rushed for 67 yards in ten carries and caught three passes for 18 yards. A knee injury hampered his play the rest of the season.

The ground defense, led by guards Joe Fratangelo and Dave Erimias, held the Wolflet rushing game to a minus 24 yards in its best effort of the season.

Danny Talbott gave Wake Forest fans an opportunity to moan for at least another year as he single-handedly dealt the Deaclets a 23-0 defeat.

The quarterback from Rocky Mount had his best day of the season as he passed for two touchdowns and kicked two extra points and a field goal. He also rushed for 101 yards in seven carries, and completed 6 out of 9 passes for 72 more.

Talbott's TD aerials were to Bob Powell and Leon Fonvielle. Fonvielle also scored the initial touchdown on a two-yard plunge.

"In the Wake game we showed up real good," commented Barclay. "We should have scored more but the penalties hurt us. We were very aggressive and showed a lot of improvement as far as finesse is concerned."

VIRGINIA's Cavayearlings took advantage of three fumbles and four intercepted passes to give the Tar Babies their first defeat 32-12. Tar Heel supporters who saw the game just don't think the score shows the relationship of the two teams.

**Barclay said about this one, "We blocked and tackled hard, but otherwise we just didn't play up to our potential. These mistakes will be helpful to them when they're trying out for varsity.**

Fonvielle and Bobby Knott starred in the Carolina 28-27 victory over Duke. Fonvielle broke through the Blue Imp line to block a game-ending field goal attempt by Duke on the UNC four.

Knot pulled in two touchdown passes from Talbott, the first, a 39-yarder and the other covering five yards.

"We kept good field position of the ball," remarked the coach, "and we made three long marches. We made two big mistakes and gave them two touchdowns. Out of these errors the kids learned some football. They learned that each one has an assignment on punts, and Talbott learned to eat the ball instead of throwing it away.

The final game was played at Maryland in rain and mud. The Terrapins took to the muck and came out ahead 22-9. Again mistakes contributed to defeat as two of Talbott's punts were blocked. A fumble stopped one touchdown drive and another was stopped on the one.

Barclay commented, "This was a game played under adverse weather conditions. The rain hurt our passing game and that's what we've been depending on a lot this season.

"I was very happy with the over-all season and the way the boys improved. We like to win games, but our main aim is to develop them for varsity."

### ANALYST APPOINTED

C. B. Thomas Jr., an analyst in the UNC Personnel Department, has been appointed administrative officer of the million dollar Dental Research Center to be erected here.

### RATINGS

**NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International major college football ratings with first-place votes and won-lost records in parentheses. (UNC's Tar Heels did not receive any votes.)**

| Team | Points |
|---|---|
| 1. Texas 31 (8-0) | 346 |
| 2. Navy 2 (7-1) | 269 |
| 3. Mississippi 2 (6-0-1) | 231 |
| 4. Michigan St. (5-1-1) | 197 |
| 5. Pittsburgh (6-1) | 191 |
| 6. Oklahoma (6-1) | 167 |
| 7. Alabama (6-1) | 139 |
| 8. Illinois (5-1-1) | 102 |
| 9. Nebraska (7-1) | 96 |
| 10. Auburn (6-1) | 52 |

**Second 10—11, Washington (35); 12, Army (24); 13, Georgia Tech (12); 14, Baylor (11); 15, Missouri (10); 16, Penn State (9); 17, Ohio State (7); 18, (tie), Memphis State, Syracuse and Arizona St. (5).**

## *Everett Is Rod-Gun Champion*

By AL KAPLAN

Everett dorm, edged out Law School and Craige B to become the winner of the Ninth Annual Rod and Gun Meet, held yesterday.

First place in Bait Casting, Kap Phi with 21 and third was Don Pratt of BVP with 20.

The Rogah scored 12 points, on second, third and fourth place finishes. Vee Hanna took second place in Rifle Shooting, on his score of 174. On his 187, Norm Mill copped a fourth place in Archery and Dane Marvin added a third place finish in Bait Casting with his tally of 100.

Reggie Fountain of Law School won his fourth straight Trap Shooting championship. Fountain hit on 23 of 25 shots. Second was Parks Smell of Pi or Skish, was won by Robert Liles of Alexander. Liles scored 112 out of a possible mark of 200.

On an excellent round of 310 of 324, Don Perry, of the Outing Club, walked off with first place in Archery.

In the Team Standings, behind Everett were Law School and Craige B with 11 points. Three teams tied for fourth with 10. They include Pi Kap Phi, Town Lodgers and Alexander.

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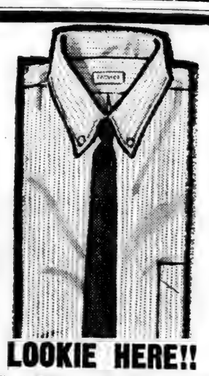

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# The Daily Tar Heel

*Today's Weather*
Fair and Cooler

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1963 | United Press International Service

## Gag Law Labeled 'Constitutionally Suspect' By Pollitt

By KERRY SIPE

North Carolina's controversial Speaker Ban law is "constitutionally suspect," a noted UNC constitutional law professor says in an article to be published in the December issue of the **North Carolina Law Review.**

The law "raises serious problems under the constitutional guarantee of free speech, under the constitutional guarantee against self-incrimination, and, because of its vague and nebulous terms, under the due process clauses of the Constitution," said Daniel H. Pollitt, professor of Constitutional Law in a treatise entitled "Campus Censorship: The North Carolina Visiting Speakers Law."

Pollitt is a noted member of the law school faculty who has had extensive experience in the United States federal court system. He is well qualified to have an opinion on the subject," reported retiring Law School Dean Henry Brandis, Jr.

Pollitt's article is the first known legal analysis of the law by a lawyer outside of the N. C. State Attorney General's office, which previously ruled the law constitutional.

The article is a comprehensive outline of the history and effects of campus censorship in the United States. "The last place in a democracy to expect restrictions on the thinking process is in a university or college," says Pollitt. "Yet the censorship of ideas in such institutions is not rare.

"In the decades prior to the Civil War, professors were discharged because of sentiments for or against slavery. After the Civil War, and even into the twentieth century, teaching the theory of evolution resulted in the discharge of many faculty members . . . In 1396 professors were discharged because they voted for William Jennings Bryan." The list goes on and on.

"The advance attempt to prevent unlawful speech will also prevent lawful speech upon an erroneous prophecy that the would-be speaker intends to engage in unlawful incitement . . .

"The 1963 statute is constitutionally suspect for yet another reason . . . The federal constitution expressly provides that "no person . . . shall be compelled . . . to be a witness against himself.' When a state seeks to compel a person to be a witness against himself by denying rights otherwise available, the state is seeking to amend the Constitution, and in a fashion not contemplated by its framers."

Pollitt summarizes his comments with a quotation from the New York **Times:**

"Universities are not designed to shelter students from ideas, but to expose them to clashing viewpoints under circumstances that will help them make reasoned evaluations of what is sound and what is false in each . . . The best way to build appreciation of democratic traditions in our colleges is, as we have often observed, to practice them unreservedly."

## *Aycock Approves Faculty Changes*

Four leaves of absence, two promotions and four faculty appointments were recently approved by Chancellor William B. Aycock, President William C. Friday and the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Jack Newton Behrman will join the faculty in January as a professor in the School of Business Administration.

Dr. Maxwell L. Harrison, previously a research associate at UNC, will be an associate professor in the School of Dentistry.

Dr. George Allen Coltrane of High Point, will begin as assistant director and professor at the Institute of Government Friday.

Raymond B. Jenkins was promoted from instructor to assistant professor in the School of Medicine; and Dr. George Nicholson, chairman and professor in the Department of Statistics, was approved for a salary increase.

Leaves of absence were granted to the following: Kenan Professor of Statistics Harold Hotelling was granted a one-year leave, beginning Feb. 1, 1964, to help develop a statistics program at the University of Buenos Aires. Dr. Frederick N. Cleaveland, chairman and professor in the Department of Political Science, will leave Feb. 1, 1964 to join the senior staff of Brookings Institution in developing of public administration programs for Latin America.

Dr. James B. Meriwether, associate professor in the Department of English, is now doing research in England, and Dr. Eugene Charles Luschei, assistant professor in the Dept. of Philosophy, will serve as visiting professor at Pennsylvania State University this spring.

## *Mark Van Doren Speaks Tonight*

Mark Van Doren, winner of the Pulitzer Prize for the most distinguished poetry in 1939, will present the Weil Lecture on American Citizenship tonight at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall.

Invitations have been extended to about 1,700 members of the UNC faculty, trustees of the Consolidated University, state legislators, State Supreme Court justices and members of the Weil Family in Goldsboro and Wilmington.

The Weil Lecture was endowed by the late Sol and Henry Weil of Goldsboro. The first lecturer was William Howard Taft.

WUNC Radio (91.5 FM) will broadcast the lecture at 8 tonight. It is entitled "Classical Education in the Development of Citizenship Today" and will be rebroadcast at a later time, yet undetermined.

Van Doren, whose "Collected Poems" won international honors in 1939, said his lecture will consist of "a reading of poems with talk and commentary."

The 69-year-old poet, author and teacher was born in Hope, Ill., and was educated at the University of Illinois and Columbia University. As a faculty member at Columbia, he taught English for nearly 40 years. He is a former literary critic and movie critic of The Nation magazine.

His first volume of verse was published in 1924 and he ventured into the field of writing novels in 1935.

Forty years after receiving his doctor of philosophy degree from Columbia, he was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of letters for "rare scholarship, gifted teaching and the creation of verse and prose which have enriched our language."

Van Doren has been described as unlike the once popular ception of a poet. "For him no cloistered life or poverty in a garret," stated one account of his life. "His is the moderate success story of many Americans."

Van Doren has recognized there are exceptions, but he considers the best physical conditions for writing poetry as "neither too much comfort that wealth could purchase not too little."

### $240,600 APPROPRIATION

Training teachers to instruct the "teachable" mentally retarded child is the objective of a $240,600 appropriation to the University's School of Education.

Part of Senate Bill 384, the Mental Health Bill, appropriated $1,800,000 in state funds for medical research, education of children and teachers, and new facilities for mentally retarded children.

## Seven Fraternities Admit To Discriminatory Clauses

By PETE WALES

Seven of the 23 social fraternities at UNC admit to having membership clauses discriminating either by race or by religion.

Another four have a "socially acceptable" clause that is used to discriminate in some cases. This clause says that the national fraternity, of which the chapter is a part, must approve all members.

Three of the seven sororities here say they have no discriminatory clause. The other four replied that they would not discuss the matter without specific permission from their national office because membership requirements are secret.

UNC policy on discriminatory clauses states that no fraternity may establish a chapter here that has such a clause, according to Dean of Men William G. Long.

However, chapters already established on the campus may have the clauses.

Neither the Inter-Fraternity Council nor the Pan-Hellenic Council has any policy on the clauses, according to respective presidents Charlie Battle and Peggy Ann Harris.

"It's up to the individual houses as to what they want to do," Battle said.

The information came from a recent poll of fraternity and sorority presidents on discrimination, if any, in their houses.

The poll was prompted by the actions of two colleges which closed their sororities this fall, charging the sororities were practicing racial discrimination.

Portland (Ore.) State College suspended its six sororities when two Negro grils were cut by all six sororities in the first round of rush.

The two girls were referred to as "eminently qualified" and "the kind of pledges all sororities are looking for" by college President Branford P. Miller.

The Negro girls were two of four to be cut in the first round. There were 115 girls rushing.

Chapters of Delta Delta Delta and Pi Beta Phi were among the six suspended in the action. They protested that "to yield to faculty pressure eliminates all freedom of choice."

Pi Beta Phi was one of the three UNC sororities to reply that they had no national discriminatory clause.

An incident similar to the one in Oregon occurred at Williams College in Massachusetts four years ago involving Beta Theta Pi. The fraternity has no national discriminatory clause, but the Williams chapter went local when it was compelled to take a Negro boy.

It was felt that the college infringed upon the fraternity's freedom of choice of members. Negroes and non-Christians are members of other Beta chapters.

The second sorority case this year occurred at Long Beach State College in California where the administration withdrew recognition from six of the seven sororities for disobeying campus rushing rules.

The college charged that the sorority was rushing off campus to avoid compliance with a non-discriminatory rule effective next September.

The rule was passed by the trustees of the California state colleges.

One of the six sororities was Delta Delta Delta which has a chapter here and was among the four sororities who declined to reply to the Daily Tar Heel poll.

The fraternity discriminatory clauses break down into several categories.

Three fraternities, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega said they have clauses limiting membership to "white Christian males."

Another fraternity, Pi Kappa Phi, has a clause prohibiting Negroes and non-Christians, but spokesmen said they could not reveal the wording of the clause.

The Phi Delts said they are in the process of removing their clause. They passed a resolution to repeal it at their summer convention, but it must be passed again next year before it goes off the books.

Sigma Nu has a clause discriminating by race, but non-Christian members are permitted, according to President Thompson Mann.

Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi have no clauses discriminating against Negroes but they are limited to Christians.

However, there are no Negro members in any of the national chapters while there are some Jewish members.

Both houses must have members approved by the national office and no Negro members have come up as yet.

Jewish and other non-Christian boys who profess a belief in Christ are admitted under the religious clause.

Other houses with "socially acceptable" clauses are Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Chi Phi and St. Anthony Hall. Of these, the St. Anthony Hall national fraternity is the only one with Negro members.

The Yale chapter pledged and initiated a Negro member four years ago without letting the national office know the boy was a Negro.

Brothers at the University of Virginia chapter flew up to Yale to protest because they had not had a chance to accept or reject the boy.

The Virginia alumni told their chapter that if another Negro was pledged by any chapter, the house would be taken away.

Thus when two Negro boys went through rush at St. Anthony Hall here this year, they were neither passed nor blackballed.

The three sororities who replied to the poll, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Gamma Delta, all have non-Christians in some of their chapters.

Alpha Gamma Delta has had Negro members and one Pi Phi chapter once had a Japanese girl.

A recent survey by the Associated Press showed "a conspicuous absence of Negroes in most of the nation's fraternities and sororities."

The three predominantly Jewish fraternities here, Zeta Beta Tau, Tau Epsilon Phi, and Pi Lambda Phi, have no discriminatory clauses.

### *Membership Clauses*

| Organization | Membership Restrictions* |
|---|---|
| **Fraternities:** | |
| Alpha Tau Omega | white Christians only |
| Beta Theta Pi | none |
| Chi Phi | "socially acceptable" to national |
| Chi Psi | none |
| Delta Kappa Epsilon | none |
| St. Anthony Hall | "socially acceptable" to national |
| Delta Upsilon | none |
| Kappa Alpha | white Christians only |
| Kappa Sigma | Christians, "socially acceptable" to national |
| Lambda Chi Alpha | none |
| Phi Delta Theta | white Christians only |
| Phi Gamma Delta | "socially acceptable" to national |
| Phi Kappa Sigma | none |
| Pi Kappa Alpha | none |
| Pi Kappa Phi | secret clause against Negroes, non-Christians |
| Pi Lambda Phi | none |
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon | "socially acceptable" to national |
| Sigma Chi | Christian, "socially acceptable" to national |
| Sigma Nu | whites only |
| Sigma Phi Epsilon | none |
| Tau Epsilon Phi | none |
| Zeta Beta Tau | none |
| Zeta Psi | none |
| **Sororities:** | |
| Alpha Delta Pi | Declined to say |
| Alpha Gamma Delta | none |
| Chi Omega | Declined to say |
| Delta Delta Delta | Declined to say |
| Kappa Delta | Declined to say |
| Kappa Kappa Gamma | none |
| Pi Beta Phi | none |

*Based on survey of local chapter presidents

## Aycock Says Officials Won't Halt Protests Against Speaker Ban

### WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

#### *4 Cubans Shot As 'CIA Agents'*

HAVANA (UPI)—Four more Cubans were executed by Castro firing squads Tuesday as "CIA agents."

The execution brought to nine the number of "CIA agents" who faced firing squads in less than a week. Five men were executed last Friday. All were Cubans.

#### *High Priest Of Love Scandal Roars*

LONDON (UPI)—A coroner adjourned for a month Tuesday an inquest into the mysterious death of a raven-haired "high priestess of love" after disclosing that an attempt had been made "to interfere with and intimidate my officers in execution of their duty."

The disclosure intensified the mystery surrounding the case of Julie Molley, 24-year-old Italian-born beauty whose death Nov. 2 touched off reports of a sex-and-drug ring with overtones of blackmail in high places.

#### *Soviets Won't Withdraw Cuba Troops*

MOSCOW (UPI)—The government newspaper Izvestia said Tuesday night the Soviet Union never promised the United States to withdraw all Russian troops from Cuba.

It said the question of Soviet troops in Cuba "is a problem between the Soviet Union and Cuba" and no one else.

#### *Convoy Is Cleared Without Trouble*

BERLIN (UPI) — The Russians today cleared a U.S. Army convoy through checkpoints at both ends of the West Berlin-West Germany highway with only slight delays even though its commander refused to make it easier for them to count his troops.

Dispatch of the 54-man convoy from West Berlin was seen as a test of Soviet intentions on Western Allied access routes.

It was the first sizable American convoy that could have been challenged by the Soviets since they held up another convoy last week.

#### *Negroes To Receive Top TV Roles*

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI)—A top CBS television official said Monday night that Negroes are going to receive more key roles in television programs.

Public acceptance of programs dealing with the Negro has been good and advertisers are urging that more Negroes be given key television parts immediately, Michael H. Dann, vice president of the CBS television network for programs, said.

## 3 Houses Fined On Pledge Rule

Three fraternities were fined and placed on probation in an IFC trial Monday night for violation of the "bull-pledge" rule.

Delta Kappa Epsilon and Zeta Psi were found guilty of failure to register a party with the Dean of Men's office and with having members who were scholastically ineligible at the party.

Phi Delta Theta was found guilty of having members who were scholastically ineligible at a party.

DKE and Zeta Psi received $150 fines and the Phi Delts $100.

All three houses received a suspended sentence of social probation for the semester. This means that if they violate the rule again they will receive automatic social probation.

The social probation sentences were suspended because the houses turned themselves in.

## *Despite Whitley Threat*

Chancellor William B. Aycock said yesterday university officials would continue to oppose the controversial speaker ban law as "injurious to the state."

Aycock made the remark in reply to State Sen. Adam Whitley's charges that if university officials continued to criticize the anti-Communist law it would result in election of UNC trustees "willing to carry out legislative policy."

"When we do not work against something we think is injurious to the state, then I think we are derelict in our duties," the chancellor said.

Whitley, from Johnston County, defended the law Monday night and said it had the support of the "great majority" of the people of North Carolina.

"I'm sick," he said, "of hearing university officials praise the legislature on one side of their mouth for giving them the money they asked for and out of the other side of their mouth criticize us for passing a law approved by the great majority of the people."

Whitley said he had heard much praise of the Legislature for passing the law, adding, "Not one single person in my district has ever told me that he's against it."

He said the only opposition he has noted was in the newspapers.

He particularly took to task Chancellor Willam B. Aycock for a speech made during the weekend and described Aycock's remarks as "just big talk."

In a statement to the university board of trustees recently Aycock said he knew of no violation of the original "gag" law adopted in 1941 and also claimed he does not know of anyone who has knowledge that the law has been ignored.

Whitley said UNC officials "continue to talk about the rights and necessity of academic freedom, but I haven't heard a single one of them say one word about the responsibilities that go with academic freedom.

"The Legislature has the authority to direct how the state institutions are to be run and we need no assistance from Mr. Aycock or other university officials," Whitley added.

### UNIVERSITY PARTY

The University Party's Executive Committee yesterday announced the appointment of George Lumbardner to a Legislative vacancy in Town Men's II.

## Judge, Cops Give Students Break

By JIM NEAL

"We try to protect the students from themselves."

This was the consensus reached by University and Chapel Hill law enforcement officers Monday night in WUNC-TV's "Encounter."

"If a boy is on the street, and he's been drinking, we try to persuade him to go home, or we try to get a friend to take him on home. If he argues, or if he's too drunk to understand, and refuses to go home, we have to arrest him for his own good. We try not to have to arrest any student."

According to Chapel Hill Police Chief William D. Blake, this is the way the police department tries to handle one situation in which students sometimes run afoul of the law.

"Encounter" is a weekly show which discusses student's "Minds, Manners and Morals." The topic under discussion this week was "The Student and the Law."

"What about violations of the law which can't be condoned as a mere prank?" the three-man panel was asked by moderator John Clayton, professor in the RTVMP department.

Campus Safety Officer Arthur Beaumont answered, "If a boy is arrested, whether by one of my campus policemen, one of Chief Blake's town policemen or by any of the other authorities, I'm called.

"If it looks like the boy may have to make bond, I call Dean (of Students William) Long, and he makes bond for the boy. If the boy is from out of state, or he's in bad trouble, we try to persuade him to call his parents," Beaumont said. Then if he needs one, "we try to help him get a lawyer."

"Frequently, this is his first contact with a court," Chapel Hill Recorder's Court Judge William S. Stewart said.

"We try to give the students the impression they are being delt with fairly, but we like to think we deal with them firmly. There is a law there, and it must be obeyed." Judge Stewart said.

Beaumont said there is no problem with student parking, because "we reserve the campus for staff and faculty parking." He said students may park in the big Bell Tower lot, and in other lots off the main campus.

Blake said the town does have a parking problem, partly because of the number of student automobiles, and the town is now buying three lots on Rosemary Street to take care of off-street parking.

Judge Stewart said parking violations are not a concern of his court, unless the violators ignore notices to pay the fine. Then, he said, "they find it is a bit more expensive than it would have been if they had paid the dollar fine in the first place."

Chief Blake said he didn't find young people were such bad drivers—not any worse than anywhere else there are 10,000 people.

But Judge Stewart said the volume of motor vehicle violations has grown to the point that he now has a full day set aside in court to try nothing but traffic violations. He said the Recorder's Court has grown from one-day-a-week to twice a week.

"We spend more time on motor vehicle violations than on any other," the judge said.

Chief Beaumont explained that there are 15 full-time campus policemen and seven guards, all of whom are sworn into the town force. In case of emergency, he said, all his men could be used by the town. He said the town police patrol the campus in their automobiles, and may be called onto the campus in case of need.

Blake said his men stand by in a tense situation, and are on call it they are needed. He said the town police have found that too many police on the scene add to the excitement of any situation, and so they try to keep from being too obvious. Blake said his men are trained to handle large crowds or mobs, and that most of them are experienced.

Dr. Clayton noted that student riots have been going on for a long time, and asked if this seemed to be a regular part of student life.

Beaumont said he thought it had something to do with working off energy and mentioned the better pep-rallies now being held as a reason for fewer riots on the campus.

"Your presence at an illegal gathering makes you a participant," Beaumont said. He added that if there is trouble, people standing around are just as responsible as the people who actually brought the trouble on.

On the subject of fire-crackers, Beaumont said the problem "has kind of gone out." He said, "When your mother called, and the phone was out because your buddy had blown it off with a cherry bomb, it wasn't funny any more."

There has been remarkably little trouble with vandalism this year, Beaumont said. He attributed this to the higher admission standards now in operation, and said the danger of vandalism is discussed at orientation and discouraged.

Beaumont said there are very few serious crimes on the campus, and that most of these are by people who weren't really ready to come to college in the first place.

"If they act like men, we treat them like men," Beaumont said.

When someone does get into trouble, campus authorities try to persuade him to call his parents himself, Beaumont said. If the person doesn't want to call his parents, it is up to the Dean of Students what to do about communication, he said.

Parents are notified when their children get in trouble so that they can help protect the students, Beaumont said.

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# The Daily Tar Heel

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## *Prof. Silver, You Can't Go Home Again*

With the possible exception of the late Senator Bilbo, who divided his time on the Senate Floor between spitting tobacco juice on the carpet and yelling "Nigger, Kike and Wop," Governor Ross Barnett is easily the most demogogic public figure the state of Mississippi (and therefore the nation) has ever produced.

But even bearing this in mind, it's difficult to conceive of a man so thoroughly blinded by demogoguery that he actually argues his opposition's viewpoint.

Last week, scarcely after Professor James W. Silver had left the podium from which he had charged that any man who dared speak the truth in Mississippi was unceremoniously booted out, the slack-jawed, unreconstructed Governor added his own telling postscript: "Old Silver," the Governor moaned, "should have been kicked out a long time ago."

Sadly enough, it was only last summer that Professor Silver announced in an address at Emory University that his one hope was that he could deliver his criticism of Mississippi and still be able to live in the state. "If I can read that paper, and not suffer from it in Mississippi," the veteran Ole Miss professor said, "the state will have proved that I'm wrong."

If the response of Mississippi's racerabid Governor is any herald of things to come, Professor Silver couldn't have been more right. Nor is there any hope that Barnett's heir to the Statehouse at Jackson, gravel-voiced Paul Johnson, will be any more receptive to that most rare of Mississippi commodities, the truth. During his primary campaign, Johnson referred to the students who rioted at Ole Miss as "the brick and bottle brigade — brave students who fought those federal troops with nothing but their bare hands." In the tortured logic of Mississippi politicians these days, the Ole Miss riot is regarded as roughly equivalent to the Hungarian revolt, and the screaming mob of hoodlums who turned the campus into a battleground are seen as the freedom fighters of the sixties. The Barnetts and the Johnsons patriotically hawk their racist wares by labeling them "individuality" and "freedom". But what they are really selling is the most terrifying brand of close-minded and hateful conformity.

Professor Silver put it this way in Asheville last week:

"The Mississippian, who prides himself on his individuality, in reality lives in a climate where nonconformity is forbidden, where the white man is not free, where he does not dare to express a deviation opinion without looking over his shoulder."

There are probably few men who know that better than Professor Silver. More than one soft, magnolia-scented Mississippi night has passed with the 56-year-old professor seated wearily in his bedroom, a loaded shotgun across his knee, waiting for the voice on the telephone to make good his threat to punish any dissenter from "the Miss-ippi way of life."

Courage does not come cheap in the Magnolia State, and more than one man has been unable to weather the assualt that falls inexorably on those who speak their minds there. We hope Silver will be able to stay in the state.

But if he, like so many before him, is forced to leave (and, as one editor put it, "come back to the United States,") we feel sure the state of North Carolina would welcome him.

We can't offer him any Barnetts or Johnsons to scrap with, but we do have the gag law, Thad Eure, and I. Beverly Lake. That should keep even Silver's capable hands full.

## *An Artful Dodger Goes A 'Courtin'*

Watching Judge Dan K. Moore tiptoe around the state in his low-gear campaign for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination is almost as much fun as watching Barry Goldwater conservate around the nation, and not half as frightening.

The two men have much in common. Both are ardent conservatives, both find it most distasteful to make a declarative statement and both are past masters of their own particular brand of double-talk. This is not the time-honored type of double-talk characterized by saying two different things to two different people, but apparently a new type, a new weapon in the arsenal of political campaigners. This new weapon, which may revolutionize the industry if it proves profitable, is characterized by the startling tactic of saying two contradictory things to the same person. Of course it must be used carefully, and the tradition bound, use-tested, Good Housekeeping—sealed noncommittal statement may be substituted liberally for maximum effect.

While Goldwater is the acknowledged master of the contradiction, Judge Moore may well pride himself in his ability to issue non-committal, and sometimes downright funny, statements. The classic case so far came in his speech to the Hickory Rotarians. The Judge said that it would be "presumptious" of him to attempt to advise North Carolinians on the merits of the "little federal" amendment. "They do not like to be regarded as a people who jump through the hoop at a signal from some political group or personality," he noted magisterially.

Moore then deplored "the tendency to array the more populous counties against the less populous couunties and vice versa." He also said that he didn't think the amendment is a political issue, but hopes "our people will do what is best for all of North Carolina."

These are most noble statements on the Judge's part, but any amendment which would insure control of the House of Representatives to 19 per cent of the state's voters is bound to be controversial, and as such, a political issue.

Then there is the small unanswered question of what Judge Moore believes to be the best thing for North Carolina. Is it best when each citizen's vote counts the same, or is it best when the small counties on each side of the state ally themselves in a power grab which would ignore the rights of the voters in the heavily populated Piedmont Crescent? We would certainly like to know, for it would seem incumbent upon a gubernatorial candidate to have some thoughts about what is good for his state.

Moore is campaigning in Charlotte—the Piedmont's largest city — today and tomorrow, and owing to his rather exposed position on the stump, he may find it increasingly difficult to dodge such questions. We certainly hope so anyway.

**"Things Must Be Done According To Established Procedures"**
***—Khrushchev***

### Our Spy In Washington

## Is Your Paper Boring?

By FRANK CROWTHER
DTH Spy

WASHINGTON—When it's 3 a.m. in the morning and your back is sore after reading for hours, and your Siamese cat has put your arm to sleep, and you made the mistake after dinner of 'taking a short nap' which lasted until 11 p.m., the only thing to do is sip some tea at the typewriter and ruminate odds and ends, smoking too many cigarettes while the Boston Symphony swirls through an overture of Berlioz on the habit-forming all night good music station.

I've been reading James Thurber's **The Years With Ross**, for the third time, and as the editor of The New Yorker used to worry about Thurber and England, I worry about not getting the books read and what's happened to journalism.

Now it must be granted that you don't necessarily have to be a journalist to worry over it; as a cat can look at a king, a Crowther can grumble over a Reston (usually in envy).

Reston has nothing to do with with anything, except that he worries about his country and the future of the West too much of the time because few other people with any intelligence are able to do so without roaring into hysterics or boring hell out of one. Reston should have more time to write those hilarious pieces about IBM machines and the bumptuous machinations of that country club rest home up on Capitol Hill.

The American newspaper has become something really to gloom over. The New York **Times** has degenerated from the good gray ghost to the glum gray ghoul. I mean, the weekly review is awful, the news stories are so thorough and over-written that they start on page one and end up in the next county, the articles in the magazine section read like ill-begot prefaces to text books. There is so little humor in it these days, you'd think somebody sprayed it with pesticide before each run.

The Washington **Post** has a splotchy make-up out of chaos, the society pages are the most arrogant rubbish heaps ever conceived, and the Potomac magazine is an abortion thought up by the business office for the sole purpose of carrying mindless ads.

The Baltimore **Sun**, in which my father has been incarcerated for 34 years, is still edited for Episcopal bishops, and, even if it is highly respected for its sober efficiency, the paper developed a cancer in the 40's that is now obviously malignant.

Of course, I always expect more of a newspaper than it ever has given or will provide. One morning you hope to pick up some mythological journal and find clarity, brightness, humor, outrage, satire, imagination, research, style and proper English. Such a paper would cost a fortune for talent (fortunes are being made by papers, but damned few pockets feel the jingle) and take weeks to produce, when all of us know there is only one rotation of the earth between editions. But, by God, things cannot get much worse than they are today.

Somebody asked what was going to happen to the New Yorker after Harold Ross died, and Joe Liebling said, "The same thing that happened to analysis after Freud died." He was right.

What has happened to newspapers, and were they all that good only a decade or two ago?

Some of them were good (remember **PM?**), and what has happened is well documented by the same Liebling in his book, **The Press**, which should be required reading (along with Hohenberg's **The Professional Journalist**) for anyone who sits down to write anything for public consumption.

Two major faults are that the business interests behind newspapers, which were always the enemy to be fought at every turn before, have completely engulfed the smaller papers while setting up tyrannical rule in their own monoliths, and the days of the flamboyant managing or city editors has gone forever. The arteries have slowly hardened and individual imagination, though still trickling in a few veins, has been battered and bludgeoned, now lies hemorrhaging with the copy paper on the floor.

Where are the Russ Bakers, the James Morrises, the Murray Kemptons, the Art Buchwalds who have given up in despair and disgust? Have you seen a Herbert Bayard Swope or Mike Berger around of late? Whenever I walk through the city room of a paper today, those overlarge ugly rooms squeezed with dull desks and sad faces, I wonder that the place hasn't burst of seething frustration and futility. There seems to be no pleasure in being a reporter anymore. The faces reflect what they all know: do it our way or get out; the formula is set and you'd better follow it; "if we need any advice, we'll read the Farmer's Almanac"; just the facts, nothing fancy; write it plain and don't disturb anybody; "the only satire in this paper is on the obit page, remember that."

We also have six million authorities on everything from pimples and begonias to Mesopotamian economics and the revealed word of God. Pundits abound, and they would bore duller men that Calvin Coolidge. The syndicated columns that are written each day, 99 and 44/100% inane and over-blown and miserably written, if laid tripe to tripe, would cover a foot path from here to limbo and back. I'm in favor of lining almost every columnist against a wall and turning the Eighth Army loose for target practice (myself included at the wall, one might add).

Radio and television journalism is such a disgrace, I will pointedly ignore it. Exceptions noted.

Finally, I will admit to excessive pessimism and generally agree with anyone rushing to the defense of particular journalism. Some good writing is getting done, and there is more alent around than ever before. Newspapermen are better eduated (maybe that's a problm, too) and occasionally demonstrate a marked facility with the language.

But when you read your newspaper next time, see if it doesn't honestly bore the hell out of you.

## Good Idea

By PETER HARKNESS

President of the Student Body, Mike Lawler, has come up with a good idea.

A committee has been established by Student Government to organize informal discussions in different fraternities concerning the Carolina Symposium.

A number of faculty members will visit fraternity houses and talk to members in an attempt to stimulate interest in the Symposium, especially as it pertains to their different fields.

The Symposium is one of the finest things on this campus and any additional interest is beneficial.

## POGO

By Walt Kelly

**From West Germany**

## *Learning German*

**Ed. Note—Gray Temple is spending a year in West Germany on the UNC-Goettingen Exchange Program and will write back to the Daily Tar Heel about once a month.**

By GRAY TEMPLE JR.

There is nothing particularly easy or difficult involved in learning another language. One simply realizes that this is a different way of doing it and and learns it, if one wants to.

The trick is wanting to.

One's immediate and constant inclination is to speak another language as though it were one's own. This tendency led the porverbial German in a London restaurant to ask the waiter "I am sit here already one hour! When do I become a sausage?" ("Bekommen" in German means "receive".)

Lacking the will-power and intelligence to learn good German by myself, I spent my first two months in Europe in a **Goethe-Institut.** This institute has language schools in all parts of the world and in many cities and villages in West Germany. The locations are beautifully selected, (mine was in the Black Forest just north of Switzerland) and the instruction, by and large, is excellent. Each teacher is a university graduate with a fluent knowledge of two other languages. Their patience approaches sainthood. The student is placed in any one of six levels, depending upon his previous knowledge and facility. The classes are fairly small, (20 at the largest) and quickly become quite congenial, as one spends a good part of each day in them. One eats in local restaurants, and lives with a German family, with a room-mate from another country. Trips are arranged to nearby points of interest, including cathedrals, breweries, and distilleries. (This can be rough if one happened to miss breakfast!)

My own teacher was a very gracious lady who bore a strong resemblance to Sally James. I once had occasion to try her patience very severely: the morning after my birthday orgy, half the class came in hung-over. I myself came two hours late, still just the slightest bit plastered. In order to cushion the blow, I handed her a flower as I entered. Not only was she very charming about it all, but she also had the good sense not to call on me the rest of the morning and spoke with a mercifully soft voice for the remaining two periods. Such teachers are rarely found!

Besides birthdays, there is an added difficulty in learning German. Most Germans speak at least two languages: Their own and Martin Luther's. Without Luther's "High German", in many cases, people in different parts of Germany literally could not communicate. Picture, if you will, a Gulla Negro speaking to a Cockney—then multiply by three. Any German who has been through the school or owns a radio can speak High German, if he chooses; (some find it a bit affected.) But in most regions, at home and among themselves they prefer **dialekt.** (Or it seems to a poor foreigner.) Thus when you run across a person who speaks mostly (or only) dialect, it may indeed be impossible to communicate two ways. In this situation, the German's immediate instinct will be to speak the louder. You painstakingly explain that you are not really deaf, only stupid. But he has been shouting all this time and has not heard you. I once saw a student from Iraq draw a crowd in this manner; it took us two minutes to wade through and rescue the poor devil, who at this point was invoking the Prophet.

After 2 months of this sort of thing, one takes a test and receives a certificate entitling one to talk German to anybody. This is useful to produce when a conversation is going a bit roughly. It gives one moral support, after a fashion.

Fred Welder, Ralph Reid, Richard King, Punk Reid, etc. all ask to be remembered to you all. You will hear from John Shelborne and me again if and when we learn enough to figure out what our classes are all about.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

### Belle Of Ball

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

"No human being can stay keyed up to a high pitch all the time," I replied to those I heard bewailing the defeat of the Tar Heels Saturday by Clemson. "We all have our days of letdown, and today was one of them." But with proper rest, and care of their nerves and bodies, and faith in the excellence of our players, our team will come back. And win, or lose, a game, we shall back them to the very end.

I was invited to six open-house parties after the Clemson-UNC game. I chose to attend the one that I was invited to first. I stayed in the lounge about an half-hour, waiting for the dance to warm-up out in the court. As I watched through the window they all looked like they were at a funeral, instead of a dance. Suddenly an idea struck me. I went out the door and down the steps, doing the Twist. The crowd really waked up then and came to life, watching me do the Twist, after a fashion. They laughed, and waved, and shouted to me, and two boys joined me in the dance. The leader of the combo announced that the next dance would be dedicated to Otelia. When I looked around and saw the couples on the "floor", dancing I took my leave, as I felt my purpose had been accomplished.

But there were far too few girls at the dance. Cannot the WC girls, where there are far too few boys, come down in busses for these dorm dances, pay their own way, and have a grand time, with Otelia there to mix them up and get them going?

I am struck with how little initiative the boys have in contacting the girls who come in masse. No doubt, he, or she, is afraid they will get "stuck" and can't get away after they get together. But we managed the USO dances during the War so that things kept moving and no one got stuck, by the simple procedure of thanking the girl after one dance number, and returning her to her seat. However, if the couple liked each other they could dance on as partners.

But breaking on a couple, or tagging, was in order, so that everybody had many partners during the evening. This dancing with one partner all evening is something new to me. When I came along, you felt like a wall-flower if you danced with your partner all evening.

I think these Dorm parties are an excellent idea, but they need a lot of planning and development to get to be the success that the long established fraternity parties are. By the way, I went to a fraternity dance after the UNC-State game, and I was the belle-of-the Ball! How about that?

**Otelia Conner**

### Wants Support

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Re: 'Rx for broadcasting: More Morgans'. Well, here we go again with more invective directed at WRAL's Jessie Helms.

**The Daily Tar Heel** can't seem to get over the fact that there is a commentator in the area who is conservative. According to this editorial WRAL is a biased station. Perhaps the editors are unaware that a five minute editorial is hardly an unusual thing for a radio or TV station to include in its programming. Or is it that because the views expressed are different than (sic) those of the DTH that the station becomes biased? No doubt if there were a station in the area which took a similar interest in current events but had liberal outlook, it would be hailed by your paper as a bastion of freedom, truth, and light.

Your paper often berates Mr. Helms's comments as containing twisted logic or exaggerated or incorrect facts. However you give no support to this observation. Perhaps some time, (the next time you decide take a poke at him) you could refer to a specific **Viewpoint** and show us where Mr. Helms went wrong. Then perhaps you would have some room to talk.

**Thurman L. Smith**
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## Lost and Found

LOST — BETA GAMMA SIGMA Fraternity key. Initials in back, BHD. Please return to Dr. Isaac Reynolds, 303 Hanes Hall.

## Sale — Miscellaneous

DON'T BUY A MOTORCYCLE, they don't get enough gas mileage —only 225 miles per gallon. Travel-On Motorcycle and Gun Co., 504 W. Franklin St., 929-2364 (We also rent cycles).

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Dianne McBain
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Duke Indoor Stadium
Nov. 16 $1.50 6:30 P.M.
Tickets on sale Main Quad or at Door
Tickets also available at Kemp's in Chapel Hill

# Campus Calendar

**CAMPUS CALENDAR**
**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found notices will run on Wednesdays and Saturdays only.**

**TODAY**

**Hockey Club—4 p.m., Women's** gym floor and baseball field.
**All Seniors who have not selected** their Yack proofs should do so at once.
**Ackland Art Center—"The Mannerists,"** Nov. 12-Dec. 3.
**Marine Corps Officer Selection** Team will visit UNC through Friday.
**All Seniors planning to graduate** this fall semester apply for graduation and see advisor in A&S before Dec. 15.
**Judicial Committee—4 p..m,** Woodhouse.
**Special Committee on Dorms—** 5 p.m., Roland Parker I.
**State Affairs Committee—4 p.m.,** Roland Parker II and III, speaker, Dr. Ready.
**YMCA-YWCA Foreign Students** Committee—5:30 p.m., Lenoir Hall, weekly supper.
**Physics Colloquium—4:30 p.m.,** 265 Phillips Hall, David Rockmore will speak on "The Kirkwood Approach to Irreversible Proccesses."
**CWC—there will be no meeting.**
**Elections Board—4 p.m., Second** Floor GM.
**Wesley Foundation Communion—** 7:15 a.m., Wesley House.
**Hockey Club—4 p.m., Women's** Gym.
**Y-Human Relations Committee—** 6 p.m., upstairs Lenoir.
**Stray Greeks—6 p.m., Lenoir** Hall.
**Student Legislature Ways and** Means Committee—6:30 p.m., Woodhouse Gym.
**Men's Residence Council — 7** p.m., 4th floor New East.
**Scuba Diving Club — 7:30 p.m.,** Indoor Pool.

**LOST AND FOUND**

**Lost — prescription sunglasses** with black rims. Alvin Chesson, 201 Grimes.
Lost—cordovan color men's secretary type billfold, return to Charles Elrod, Kappa Sigma House, or call 968-9032.
**Lost—London Fog raincoat in** Rendezvous Room. Meru Sessoms, Graham 101 or 968-9085, reward offered.
**Lost—Zippo lighter with initials** SFP, return to Stuart Pope, 968-9130.
**Lost — monogrammed, sterling** silver cigarette case, initials MHF, return to Gordon David Fisher, 531 Eringhaus, 968-9101.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina—Splendor in the Grass.**
**Varsity—Mary, Mary.**

**FUTURE**

**Senior Class Scholarship Com**mittee—4:30 p. m., Thurs.,
**Honor System Commission — 4** p.m., Thurs., Woodhouse.
**Scabbard and Blade — 7 p.m.,** Thurs., Air Science Classroom 3.
**Freshmen Class Officers — 4** p.m., Thurs., meeting room in Nurse's Dorm.
**Auditions for N. C. State Ballet—** 2:30 p.m., Sat., N. Hills Shopping Center, 4207 Six Forks Road, Raleigh, all interested should contact State Ballet at above address for application blank.
**Spanish Club — 8 p.m., Thurs.,** Faculty Lounge, 4th floor Dey Hall, speaker George Carner.
**Lecture—8 p.m., Thurs., 112 New** East Bldg., Dr. Orville Bandy, "Paleoenvironmental Analysis as a Means of Defining Oil-Producing Trends."
**Wesley Friday Night Supper—6** p.m., Fri., interested persons call by 2:30 p.m., Fri. afternoon.
**United World Federalists Study** Group—6 p.m., Fri., Y reading room.
**Interviews for Junior Class Cab**inet and committee members—3:30-5:30 p. m. Thursday, Woodhouse, GM.

# Scholarships Available For Journalists, Others

Five scholarship programs are now available for students interested in Library Science, mass communications, secretarial training, or travel and study in Europe.

Five graduate scholarships in Library Science will be offered next year by the South Carolina State Library Board to prepare students for employment in that state's system of county and regional libraries. The $2,500 scholarships may be used for a year of graduate study at any accredited library school participating in the board's scholarship program.

Requests for information should be sent to the South Carolina State Library Board, 1001 Main Street, Columbia, S.C. Deadline for application is Jan. 1, 1964.

Stanford University is offering graduate scholarships for persons preparing for careers in editorial journalism, mass communications research, advertising and media research, and broadcasting and film. For information write to the Executive Head, Dept. of Communication, Stanford University, Stanford Cal. Jan. 15, is the deadline for application.

The Katharine Gibbs School, 200 Park Ave., N.Y., is offering two national scholarships to senior girls in secretarial training. The scholarships will consist of full tuition plus a cash grant of $500.

The Kosciuszko Foundation, 15 East 65th St., New York, is awarding an all-expense six weeks tour of Poland for the best essay from an undergrad on: **The Meaning of Poland's Millennium.** Write the above address for information.

Application periods for three full-year programs in Paris, Vienna, and Freiburg, W. Germany are open. The Institute of European Studies announced in Chicago that sttudents have until June 5, 1964 to submit applications for the 1964-65 programs. For information write the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

**ARMY RESERVE**

Army Reserve Officers among the students, faculty, and staff, especially those with a reserve obligation, are invited to enroll in the Army Reserve Officers School. This school offers an easy way to meet the reserve obligation without disrupting your normal schedule. Courses are offered for officers in almost all branches of the service.

The class meets for two hours per week, and the program is completed in May. For further information, call 967-7057 during the day, or 942-490 at night.

**JUNIOR CLASS COMMITTEES**

The Junior Class is now seeking students interested in serving on class committees, Harrison Merrill, class president, announced yesterday.

Merrill said that there still are a number of openings on all ifve committees, which include Campus Communications, Finance, Publicity, and Social Committees, as well as the class Secretariat.

Interviews for all positions will be held in Roland Parker III of GM Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

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Academy Award talk has begun for
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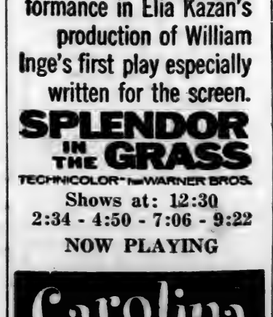

for her sensational performance in Elia Kazan's production of William Inge's first play especially written for the screen.
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Will we exchange legions of books or clusters of H-Bombs?
PRESIDENT JOHN F. KENNEDY (June 10th) said: "Let us re-examine our attitude toward the Cold War . . . In the final analysis our most common link is that we all inhabit this small planet."
MR. ANDREI A. GROMYKO (opening session, 18th meeting of the UN): "What we are calling for is not divisions of soldiers but legions of books . . ."
READ THE OFFICIAL SPEECHES, reports and public statements of the Chairman of the Council of Ministers of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, Mr. Nikita S. Khrushchev, which have appeared in the Soviet press during the period 1956 to 1963, now published in five selected collections!
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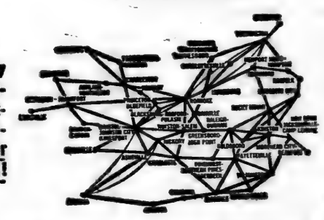

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## On Campus with Max Shulman

*(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")*

### SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE AND JAZZ LIKE THAT

I am now an elderly gentleman, full of years and aches, but my thoughts keep ever turning to my undergraduate days. This is called "arrested development."

But I cannot stop the healing tide of nostalgia that washes over me as I recall those golden campus days, those ivy-covered buildings (actually, at my college, there was only ivy: no bricks), those pulse-tingling lectures on John Dryden and Cotton Mather, the many friends I made, the many deans I bit.

I know some of you are already dreading the day when you graduate and lose touch with all your merry classmates. It is my pleasant task today to assure you that it need not be so; all you have to do is join the Alumni Association and every year you will receive a bright, newsy, chatty bulletin, chock-full of tidings about your old buddies.

Oh, what a red-letter day it is at my house, the day the Alumni Bulletin arrives! I cancel all my engagements, take the phone off the hook, dismiss my resident osteopath, put the cheetah outside, and settle down for an evening of pure pleasure with the Bulletin and (need I add?) a good supply of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Whenever I am having fun, a Marlboro makes the fun even more fun. That filter, that flavor, that yielding soft pack, that firm Flip Top box, never fails to heighten my pleasure whether I am playing Double Canfield or watching the radio or knitting an afghan or enjoying any other diverting pursuit you might name—except, of course, spear fishing. But then, how much spear fishing does one do in Clovis, New Mexico, where I live?

But I digress. Let us return to my Alumni Bulletin and the fascinating news about my old friends and classmates. I quote from the current issue:

"Well, fellow alums, it certainly has been a wing-dinger of a year for us old grads! Remember Mildred Cheddar and Harry Camembert, those crazy kids who always held hands in Econ II? Well, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, where Harry rents spear-fishing equipment, and Mildred has just given birth to a lovely 28-pound daughter, her second in four months. Nice going, Mildred and Harry!

"Remember Jethro Brie, the man we voted most likely to succeed? Well, old Jethro is still gathering laurels! Last week he was voted 'Motorman of the Year' by his fellow workers in the Duluth streetcar system. 'I owe it all to my brakeman,' said Jethro in a characteristically modest acceptance speech. Same old Jethro!

"Probably the most glamorous time had by any of us old alums was had by Francis Macomber last year. He went on a big game hunting safari all the way to Africa! We received many interesting post cards from Francis until he was, alas, accidentally shot and killed by his wife and white hunter. Tough luck, Francis!

"Wilametta 'Deadeye' Macomber, widow of the late beloved Francis Macomber, was married yesterday to Fred 'Sureshot' Sigafoos, white hunter, in a simple double-ring ceremony in Nairobi. Many happy returns, Wilametta and Fred!

"Well, alums, that just about wraps it up for this year. Buy bonds!"

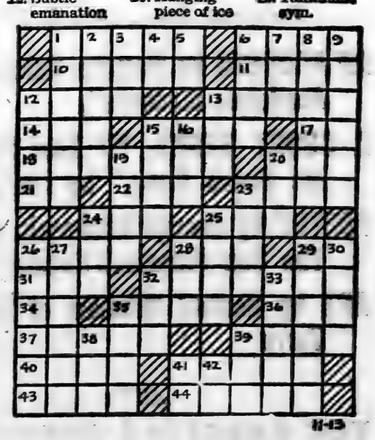
© 1963 Max Shulman

• • •

***Old grads, new grads, undergrads, and non-grads all agree: that good Richmond tobacco recipe, that clean Selectrate filter, have turned all fifty states of the Union into Marlboro Country. Won't you join the throng?***

**ACROSS**
1. Certain sugar or syrup
6. Method of walking
10. Assumed name
11. King of beasts
12. Largest continent
13. Stamps down
14. Shoshonean Indian
15. "A —— in the dark"
17. You: It.
18. Re-continuation
20. Bind
21. Argent: sym.
22. Embankment
23. Moccasin-like shoes
24. Petty falsehood
25. To overawe
26. Little quarrel
28. Damage greatly
29. Whether
31. Vandal from Asia
32. Stillness
34. Gold: Her.
35. Savage dog-like mammal
36. Trouble
37. Profit
39. Early inhabitant: G. B.
40. Grant temporarily
41. Ring-shaped coral island
43. Since: Scot.
44. A fault

**DOWN**
1. To become adept in
2. Foreign
3. E. Ind. herb
4. Scale syllable
5. East by south: abbr.
6. Map
7. Point
8. Christian church of Egypt
9. Follows
12. Subtle emanation
13. Sanskrit school
15. Mop
16. Kind of meat
19. To "blue pencil"
20. Game of marbles
23. Minute skin opening
24. A devotee
25. Young cow
26. Shallow spots in water
27. Furnish supplies for
28. One thousand
29. Hanging piece of ice
30. Touched
32. The sun
33. Claws
35. Broad
38. Cape at SE Mass.
39. "—— goes the weasel"
41. Mulberry
42. Tantalum sym.



Yesterday's Answer

11-13

CURRY KIRKPATRICK

# Sports Courier

SOME OF THE things Frank Howard says after he loses a football game can be printed. They really can. After he wins one, even more of his comments are put down. Unfortunately, last Sunday's papers had big stories rather than small ones on the corpulent Ph.D. (Alabama '31) otherwise known as The Baron of Barlow Bend.

When you interview Howard, you take a megaphone or ear trumpet (for Howard), a bar of soap (also for Howard—his mouth) and a four-letter dictionary (for yourself, but probablly obtainable from Howard).

You thought the Minataurs were crude? Listen, this guy could make Lenny Bruce turn and hide from blushing so much. Talking to him after Hickey is like switching from Harpo to Groucho Marx. And, contrary to popular opinion, he does say some things that can be repeated in church. Some.

Howard said before his game with UNC here Saturday that the two best teams in the league would be playing. This would suggest that the winner was the best, which further suggests that Clemson is the best, which is exactly what Howard had in mind.

However, too bad. Because the second, third and fourth best ACC teams will be playing for the championship the weekend before Thanksgiving, not Howard.

The big man also bellowed things like "We could've done anything we wanted." "Those are all a bunch of myths about a pass defense." "We sure stopped them." And "Awfully sorry to see you're not going to that bowl game." Gee, it's hard to see a guy like that leave town.

Despite UNC's disappointing 11-7 loss in which it was badly outplayed the first half, Carolina is said to be still very much in contention for a spot in two post-season bowl contests.

The Tar Heels came out of those first 30 minutes Saturday lucky to be down just 3-0. They could have wilted then. But they didn't. The team played a strong game the second half and looked like the club that had pushed to a 6-1 record earlier, especially on the scoring drive that got it the lead.

Even two UNC dropped passes on crucial plays and a sustained Clemson march for the go-ahead points didn't put the Heels out of the ball game. They had four minutes to do something about the deficit. That they couldn't pull it out did not diminish the feeling of confidence they had for the win in that time.

This is certainly one of the main changes the UNC football team has undergone this year from last—the feeling of confidence they have in their ability to move for the score. Hickey is confident. the team is confident and, in turn, the fans are confident. Personally, I never once thought UNC was going to lose that game. Not until Clemson ran out the last 30 seconds.

### *UNC A Strong Bowl Possibility*

HOWEVER RIGHT HOWARD may have been about the first three statements mentioned earlier, he may turn out to be wrong about the last one.

This is a colorful team, an exciting team. It is also the best one UNC has had since 1949. And it's color and excitement that goes to bowls.

The two interested parties still watching Carolina are the committees from the Orange and Gator Bowls.

ORANGE: Oklahoma or Nebraska vs. Georgia Tech or North Carolina State. GATOR: Auburn vs. Penn State.

Of course, this still is idle guessing and the writer neglected to mention Alabama which has to have some heavy stock in the situation. But two weeks can make a lot of difference in any assessment and, assuming UNC wins its remaining two and State does the same, the feeling among insiders is still that Carolina would get the bid before the Wolfpack.

Despite a release yesterday that said the Gator Bowl list had been narrowed (leaving out UNC) officials from that committee have not cancelled their passes to the UNC-Miami game here Saturday. The Clemson loss, further, apparently did not put the final damper on alternate possibilities, for other representatives are also expected to be here.

Whatever the case, Carolina would only go to a "Major Bowl" which seems to rule out any chance of participation in the Liberty, Bluebonnet, etc. classics.

### *National Optimism For UNC Cagers*

IF YOU GET a good look at these Varsity-Freshmen basketball scrimmages, you either get there an hour early or you're eight feet tall.

They're packin' tem into a Woollen Gym which, as yet, has had no wooden bleachers up to accomodate them. Coach Dean Smith hopes the situation will be a better one when the clubs play the rubber match in their series this Saturday afternoon directly following the football game.

The first "official" game between the two is scheduled to start approximately 30 minutes after the end of the UNC-Miami clash.

Three or four of the basketball magazines which annually pick a pre-season top twenty are out now, and the acknowledged best one (a Dell publication) lists UNC as the number six team in the country

This is in direct contrast to the others which fail to place the Tar Heels in the first twenty. This optimism from national sources may or may not be good for a team, though Smith seems to enjoy it.

"We're always pleased to be named in any of the pre-season polls," he said earlier this week. "It's nice to know you're respected. But we like to believe we're that good anyway. We always approach the season optimistically, and this time we'll just have to strive for this ranking."

The AP and UPI pre-season polls, out probably at the end of this month, should also have some mention of the Tar Heels. But, as Smith also pointed out, it's the season that counts. And, if UNC is rated highly in those two "big" polls, two of their first four games (Indiana and Kentucky) will give the team a good chance to prove it belongs.

The freshmen, too, continue to make the big noise—as far away as St. Petersburg, Fla. where some weeks ago, Jimmy Mann of the St. Pete Times ushered into view "All Eyes On Ian At Chapel Hill"—an eight-column spread with green ("From Green Devil Green") and blue ("To Tar Heel Blue") boxes and a picture of home town boy (St. Petersburg High) Ian Morrison.

"The fad here is for a large group of the student body to turn out and watch these freshmen practice," Mann says. "But it is one fad that some 200 to 300 students here feel won't turn into a national craze. For, only the University of North Carolina has Ian Morrison of St. Petersburg and Bob Lewis of Washington D.C. enrolled as freshmen and only this pair is worth playing hooky from lessons for.

"Just seven months ago, Ian and Bob were standing before national television cameras. They were guests of the Ed Sullivan Show and were 40 per cent of the All-America Prep Basketball team. North Carolina came up with this 40 per cent through an enticing recruiting system."

Mr. Mann should have also taken a look at the varsity while he was around. Perhaps word hasn't reached him that they've got probably the most exciting ,baskteball player in the country. And you can think that over for awhile, too.

## *Both Titles To Phi Delt In Frat Play*

By AL KAPLAN

Phi Delta Theta swept to a double victory in the Frat tag football championships Tuesday. Phi Delt's Blue team defeated SAE 32-18, and the White squad won over the ATO Pledgepins, 39-2.

Timely interceptions aided the Blues' win over SAE. On the opening kickoff of the second half, SAE took the ball on the goal line and went 98 yards only to throw the ball away to the Phi Delts. Another time with SAE back on its own 2 yard line, the champs intercepted and scored.

At the end of the first half, SAE trailed by only one point, 19-18. But the Phi Delts completely dominated second half play and allowed no serious drives by SAE.

The big men for Phi Delt were Erskine Duff and O. H. Parrish, strong candidates for All-Campus. Each scored two touchdowns.

For SAE, Brooks Reed, Bright Williamson and Stu Saunders scored one TD apiece.

In the White game, it was no contest. Leading by the slim margin of 6-0, Phi Delt exploded for 33 points in the second half for the one-sided score.

Bud Crowden scored two touchdowns for Phi Delt and Al Jackson, Mike Mastin, Bill Bagwell and Bob Taylor each added a TD.

# 'Hummingbird' Mira Produces Butterflies

By JOHN MONTAGUE

When Emmett Cheek, UNC's head football scout, got up in the Pine Room of the Carolina Inn Tuesday afternoon and referred to Miami's George Mira as a "regular hummingbird in the backfield," everybody had a good laugh. Even Jim Hickey managed a chuckle.

Hickey was probably hoping that he'll be able to laugh after Saturday's encounter with "El Matador" Mira and the Miami Hurricanes. Ordinarily, George Mira is no laughing matter.

"Mira has completed 93 of 176 passes for 1,076 yards so far this year," detailed Cheek, "and it's almost impossible to trap him in his own backfield (explaining the 'hummingbird' tag). He darts about here and there and can get off the pass from any angle, running in any direction at any speed."

The implication was clear. The Tar Heels must really be on their toes if they expect to snap back from the heartbreaking loss to Clemson. Coach Coach Andy Gustafson's Hurricanes have been somewhat of a disappointment this fall, but any team which has a Mira throwing the football is a dangerous threat. And Miami has more than Mira.

"Their defensive line is bigger all the way across than any we've run up against this year," said Hickey. Miami uses a 6-1 defensive set-up, and the average weight of the front line is 220 pounds per man.

**"They're a hard club to run against. Real hard. Only Kentucky has had any success in moving the ball against them on the ground," Hickey went on to say. The Hurricanes shutout Purdue and yielded only a field goal to LSU.**

Hickey compared Miami's attack to Maryland's — "when Shiner is at his best." They run from the popular "pro-set" and always have somebody split wide. Mira's favorite target is flanker back Nick Spinelli, a 183-pound speedster. Also, one of the ends, either left end Hoyt Sparks (6-1, 211) or right end John Weisacosky (6-1, 201), is usually split wide.

The Hurricane ground game is handled by fullback Pete Banaszak (6-0, 203) and running back Russell Smith (6-1, 186). Banaszak, a sophomore, has been the team's top rusher so far, while Smith, also a soph, will be seeing action this weekend for the first time since he was injured in the Purdue game, September 28.

Miami, which had an off-date last Saturday, has a 3-3 record. The wins have come over Purdue, Tulane and Kentucky, and have been matched by losses to Flordia State, LSU and Georgia.

**Commenting on the attitude of his own squad after the 11-7 loss to Clemson, Hickey said that, until Monday's practice, he was worried about the team's spirit from here on.**

"But in practice Monday, spirit was better than ever," reported Hickey. "The desire to win is still very much there and I think we'll come back and play even better and harder than before."

Hickey also announced that soph Ed Stringer has replaced the injured Glenn Ogburn as second team center. Ogburn, a junior, will not play any more this fall.

**KIRKPATRICK FIRED**

**NEW DELHI, India — Packs of hyenas have killed 50 children in India's Uttar Pradesh state in the past two months, the Press Trust of India news agency reported Tuesday. Also, two foreign umpires are working in the Venezuela league — Tony Ahumada of Texas and Armando Rodriguez of Mexico. Also, have a banana.**

## *It's Those Weird NFL Plays That Keep Grid Fans Happy*

By BILL STROUPE

Last Sunday Cleveland Brown quarterback Frank Ryan pitched out to Jimmy Brown in the end zone. The Pittsburgh Steelers tackled Brown immediately for a safety.

Not only was this a rare treat for the hometown fans, but it also allowed Pittsburgh to beat Cleveland 9-7. (It also allowed the New York Giants to tie the Browns for the National Football League's Eastern Division lead.)

Fans who remember nothing else about the game will remember Frank Ryan's strange call. On the other hand, it's usually the strange play and not the call that the fans will remember from a game.

Such a fluke occurred in an NFL Championship game between the Washington Redskins and the old Cleveland Rams.

**Early in the game, Washington's Sammy Baugh dropped back into his own end zone and threw a pass. A gust of wind drove the ball against a goal post for a safety. (This would not be scored as a safety today.)**

Each team later scored two touchdowns. Cleveland missed one of its extra points, but won 15-14—on that safety.

Washington's self-inflicted safety came in the 1946 Championship game, but Tommy MacDonald of the Philadelphia Eagles had a more recent run-in with a goal post in a game against the Steelers.

Another strange, but more frequent play, is the one in which the quarterback passes to himself.

When Bobby Lane was playing for the Detroit Lions, he performed this stunt. He fired a pass, watched it bounce it off an opponent's helmet, caught it and then ran.

**Carolina's Ray Farris must have been watching the game, because he completed a Farris-to-Farris pass the same way in 1960.**

**And Raleigh Broughton's Tommy Snotherly showed that high school players can work the play in the same year.**

Such plays hold a simple fascination for many fans, but what really shakes up a spectator is the multi-player action.

The Eagles unintentionally teamedup with the Giants to dazzle Yankee Stadium fans on such a play. The Giants' Y. A. (the Bald Eagle) Tittle threw a pass, but Jimmy Carr of the Eagles deflected it. The ball sailed over Kyle Rote, the intended receiver, and Don Burroughs of the Eagles caught it, temporarily.

But Rote tackled him so hard that the ball popped loose—still in the air. Del Shofner of the Giants caught it, turned around and sprinted five yards for the touchdown. A bizarre footnote was added to the play as Shofner lost a shoe somewhere along the way to the end zone.

Another intricate play the same year involved the St. Louis Cards (and whoever named them must have counted jokers in the deck.)

The Cardinals had just enough time to snap the ball. As soon as the ball was downed, the game would end. The fans must have become suspicious when the ball carrier fumbled as soon as he was hit.

**But when the ball rolled over to another Cardinal, it was clear that the St. Louis team had a premeditated case of butter fingers. The fumbles and laterals the Cards made would have made your head swim, but the other team finally tackled the man with the ball before he could "fumble" in the right direction.**

On the scoreboard the Cardinal play went for naught, but it is probably the only one that stands out in anyone's mind.

Later on in the year, Carolina pulled a similar play against Duke. The Tar Heels, trailing 6-3, took Duke's kickoff for the last play of the game. They moved up field using laterals, but no fumbles, and came close to scoring.

Mel Allen did the play-by-play for the game. It would be an understatement to say he was excited after the play was over.

But this time he didn't lose his voice.

## *T. D. Gridley's Ratings*

**This rating of the nation's top 60 football teams is based on performance and potential of teams involved. Rating system is based on a perfect rating of 100. As team improves through the season its rating increases and vice-versa:**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. Texas | 97.2 | 31. Northwestern | 78.9 |
| 2. Navy | 96.7 | 32. SMU | 78.8 |
| 3. Michigan State | 95.0 | 33. Florida | 78.8 |
| 4. Oklahoma | 94.6 | 34. Air Force | 78.7 |
| 5. Illinois | 93.5 | **35. N. C. State** | 78.5 |
| 6. Mississippi | 92.1 | 36. Iowa State | 75.9 |
| 7. Alabama | 89.1 | 37. Kansas | 75.7 |
| 8. Nebraska | 89.0 | 38. Minnesota | 75.6 |
| 9. Pittsburgh | 88.8 | 39. Indiana | 75.5 |
| 10. Washington | 88.1 | 40. Oregon | 75.4 |
| 11. Baylor | 86.5 | **41. Duke** | 75.1 |
| 12. Southern Cal | 86.4 | 42. Oregon State | 75.0 |
| 13. Auburn | 85.9 | 43. Utah State | 74.8 |
| 14. Memphis State | 85.6 | 44. Florida State | 73.7 |
| 15. Rice | 85.5 | 45. Wyoming | 73.5 |
| 16. Mississippi State | 85.3 | 46. Miami, Fla. | 72.8 |
| 17. Syracuse | 85.3 | 47. Stanford | 72.6 |
| 18. Missouri | 85.2 | 48. California | 72.5 |
| 19. Ohio State | 85.0 | 49. Georgia | 72.3 |
| 20. Georgia Tech | 84.9 | 50. Notre Dame | 72.0 |
| 21. Michigan | 84.7 | 51. Utah | 71.7 |
| 22. Wisconsin | 84.6 | 52. Texas A&M | 71.5 |
| 23. Penn State | 84.4 | 53. West Virginia | 71.2 |
| 24. LSU | 83.0 | 54. TCU | 71.1 |
| 25. Arkansas | 81.3 | **55. Maryland** | 70.9 |
| 26. Iowa | 81.1 | 56. Texas Tech | 70.8 |
| 27. Army | 81.0 | 57. Tennessee | 70.8 |
| **28. North Carolina** | 80.6 | 58. Virginia Tech | 70.5 |
| 29. Purdue | 80.2 | 59. Arizona State | 70.3 |
| **30. Clemson** | 80.1 | 60. Kentucky; Arizona | 70.2 |

Publicate Date: Dec. 2, 1963

AN ADDRESS by Maurice Natanson "On Academic Madness";

A SHORT STORY, "If Lost Return to the Swiss Arms," by Leon Rooke;

POETRY by George Hitchcock, editor of The San Francisco Review;

ART by Howard Mitcham of the Vieux Carre

*All In*

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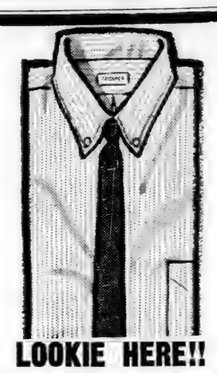

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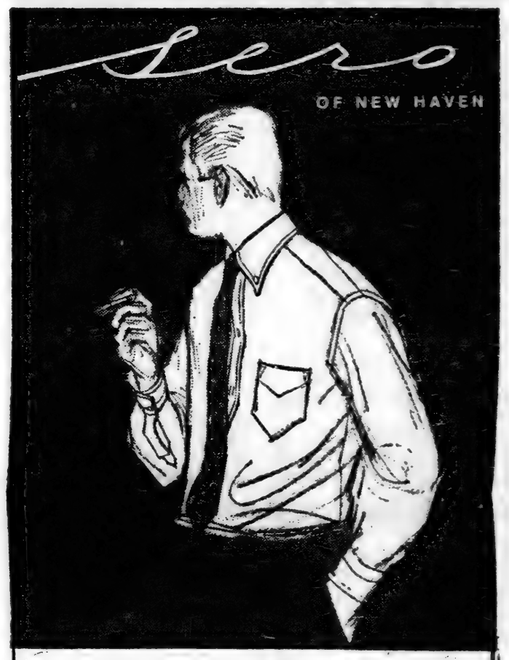

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# The Daily Tar Heel

Today's Weather
Partly cloudy and cool.

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1963 | United Press International Service

# Lacey Named To Look Magazine All-America

*Legislature Meets Tonight*

## Student Judicial Committee Holds New Expulsion Bill

By BOB SAMSOT

The Judicial Committee of Student Government has voted to hold the Expulsion penalty in committee until next week, when it will be voted on by Student Legislature.

Whitney Durand and Carolyn Pinion, chairmen of the Men's and Women's Councils, asked the committee for the penalty so that they might more effectively deal with the "professional student criminal."

The most severe penalty the Honor Council can hand down now is indefinite suspension with the recommendation that the student never be readmitted to the University.

Durand claimed that this penalty is unfair to the student since it leaves a chance that he might be readmitted.

He said that the penalty would probably be confined to Honor Council violations and would not be practiced in Campus Code violations.

He added the reason honor council violations would be considered more seriously than Campus Code violations was that although many more people were aware of the Campus Code violations, the reaction to such violations was more lightly thought of.

The Expulsion penalty will have to be carried over in legislature until next week, since the expulsion bill calls for the presence of both Honor Council chairmen before the bill may be considered.

Durand will be unable to attend tonight's session because of a heavy case load in the Men's Council.

Under consideration in tonight's 7:30 legislative meeting will be a bill to appropriate $550 to send a representative to Europe to investigate the possibility of setting up a University Abroad program.

Also under consideration will be appropriations of $600 for typewriters for student government; $20 for the Co-op Committee; $140 for the Cosmopolitan Club.

A resolution commending those responsible for student night performances of the Playmakers productions will be introduced. A resolution calling for a referendum on the abolition of the student judiciary may be introduced.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

## *Durand And Pinion Ask For Expulsion*

The Men's and Women's Councils are seeking the expulsion penalty "in order to deal adequately with the great variety of situations" which confront them, Whitney Durand and Carolyn Pinion, chairmen of the Councils, said in a statement yesterday.

"Expulsion is involved deeply with the philosophy of the Honor System," they said. "When mutual trust is violated, however, action must be taken to punish the offender and to aid in the process of self-correction."

The statement continues that it is the difficult task of the Councils to find a sentence which allows for correction and still demands strict maintenance of the standards of high personal conduct and consistency of treatment.

"There are times," the chairmen said, "when one or more of the aims of a penalty assumes a disproportionate share of consideration. Consistency, for instance, may be sacrificed for the sake of correction, while at other times punishment may seem less important than its companion aims.

"Finally, the University's role in the process of correction is at an end when there are indications that reform is highly unlikely or when the violation is so serious that it jeopardizes the Honor System itself.

As examples of the above situations, the two chairmen noted instances in which one person has had repeated convictions for the same offense, or the mass cheating rings which almost spelled doom for the Honor System in 1936.

Indefinite suspension with the recommendation that the defendant never be reinstated is the penalty now used for the most drastic violations of the Honor or Campus Codes. The chairmen stated that this penalty does not seem to be either fair or explicit, in that the date of termination is not suggested.

"To offer hope of reinstatement when for all practical purposes there is none, is difficult to justify upon either philosophical or moral grounds," the chairmen said.

Durand and Miss Pinion said they felt that expulsion causes a "necessary but unpleasant realization" that there are rare occasions when the student body must recognize a threat to its fundamental principles.

The expulsion issue is currently under consideration by the Judicial Committee of Student Legislature, which must approve all Council penalties. The committee will hold hearings on the matter until such time as the Men's Council chairman can present the matter to the full body.

## UP To Meet On Monday

Dean of Men William G. Long will address a meeting of the University Party Monday night at 8 p.m. in Gerrard Hall. Long's topic is "The Nature of Relations Between Student Government and the Administration."

The meeting will also feature discussion of two resolutions and the first reading and consideration of the revised party by-laws. The by-laws were tabled at the last meeting.

**DTH PARIS BUREAU**

PARIS — About 1,500 students who massed before the Sorbonne to protest government education policies were dispersed Thursday by club-swinging policemen. The students have long protested what they call insufficient government efforts to provide classroom, laboratories and housing.

## *Who? Me? Ugliest?*

One lucky Carolina gentleman will be chosen the "Ugliest Man on Campus" in a contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity.

Pictures of the ten entries from the various dorms and fraternities are placed above ballot boxes in Y Court, Lenoir Hall and the Monogram Club.

All students are urged to aid in this selection by voting for the male of their choice at a penny per vote.

All proceeds from this contest will go to charity in the organization's project, Hope.

The contestant voted ugliest will receive a date with a beautiful Carolina co-ed and a large trophy.

The contest will run until the end of next week.

**AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP**

The Ernst and Ernst Scholarship in Public Accounting has been given to Robert D. Skees, Greensboro, a senior in the School of Business Administration here.

The scholarship, given for the 1963-64 year by the Scholarship Committee of the School of Business Administration, is awarded upon the basis of scholastic achievement, leadership qualities and financial need.

## News Briefs

### Moscow Man Grabs Girls

MOSCOW (UPI)—A Soviet television chief engineer who described himself as a "gentleman of culture" was reported being tried here Wednesday on charges of corrupting at least 41 teenage girls in sex orgies in his Moscow apartment.

The newspaper Moskovsky Komsomolets said Boris Yudkin, 50, would stroll through the parks, pick up girls as young as 15, take them to his apartment for a drink and show them "foreign magazines and pictures."

Then, the newspaper said, Yudkin would "instruct" the girls "how to imitate the women of the West and have the best fun out of life."

The paper said a Moscow municipal court Tuesday began the trial of Yudkin, who was alleged to have seduced the girls "to satisfy his lusts, turning his apartment into a hotbed of infamy."

Yudkin was described as chief engineer of the Moscow television relay station and a self-asserted artist.

Most of the engineer's recruits, the newspaper said, were girls who had left school and were working as elevator operators, sales clerks and telephone operators.

But 15 of the girls were members of the Young Communist League, the newspaper said, adding this fact showed there were serious shortcomings in the party's educational methods.

### Harvard Men Don't (Much)

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (CPS)—The Boston papers and the wire services had a field day proclaiming to the world about the "wild parties" and "wild orgies" that were being held in the dorm rooms at Harvard. To the average Harvard student the news was just as new to him as it was to the outside world.

The Crimson, the campus newspaper at Harvard, in baring the fraudulent scandal that it saw inflated into big banner headlines in the Boston papers said, "It was the Boston Record American that discovered the issue, and proudly announced its find in a front page banner headline: "Harvard Bares Wild Parties." Harvard, of course, had bared nothing; the Record had just 'exposed' some selective passages in Dean Munro's Oct. 9 letter to the Crimson (which expressed concern over the parietal rules and the attitudes they engendered).

Erik Sundquist, a Harvard senior, commented on the allegations in an exclusive DTH interview: "There are always one or two wild parties a year, but nothing really depraved."

## *Negroes Go Thru Rush This Year*

By PETE WALES

**Last Article of Two-Part Series**

Three Negro boys went through fraternity rush this year at UNC, at 13 fraternities.

One fraternity St. Anthony Hall, held the two boys they had invited, neither passing them nor balling them.

The two boys were Tom Bynum, a freshman, and Ed Hoover, a sophomore. Hoover had been recommended by an alumnus.

The third boy, freshman Connie Lovett, went through 12 fraternities, not including St. Anthony Hall, and was balled or not invited back at all of them after the first night of rush.

Lovett filled out a fraternity interest card before rush. Under the fraternity preference section he wrote, "The fraternity I'm best suited for in the best fraternity in the country."

"Like any high school student I figured fraternities were a part of college life. I was told by Negro graduate students that this was closed to me but I wanted to find out myself."

Lovett is not connected with any of the integration movements.

"I wasn't trying to make any kind of a test case. I'm genuinely interested in joining a fraternity.

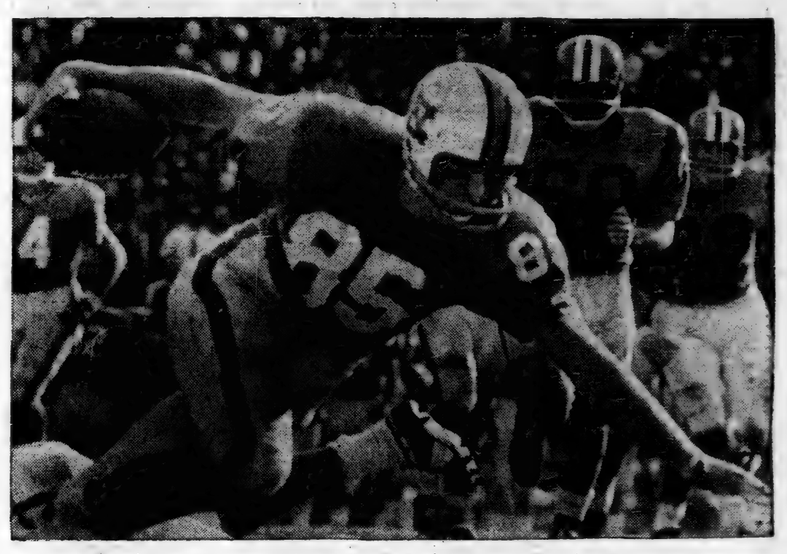
"Even if I'm not accepted, at least it might make it easier for the next fellow who wants to join."

Lovett attended a predominantly white high school in San Diego, Calif., where he was vice-president of his class and co-captain of the football team his junior year. He also played basketball and participated in a variety of other activities.

In the middle of his junior year his family moved to Greenville, N. C. He finished high school at an all-Negro school there and won a Navy regular scholarship to UNC.

St. Anthony Hall was unable to act on the two Negro boys they invited to rush because of pressure from their chapter at the University of Virginia.

The Virginia chapter in turn is under pressure from alumni to veto any Negro boy pledged at any chapter under the "socially acceptable" clause of the fraternity constitution.



*The Magnificent Bob Lacey In Action Against Clemson*

Photo by Tom Thurston

## UNC End Is Honored Among Nation's Elite

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

The Daily Tar Heel learned yesterday that Bob Lacey, senior end from Pelham, N. Y., has been selected to the 1963 Look Magazine All-America football team.

Lacey, a 6-3, 210-pounder, was chosen along with 21 other collegians by a seven-member panel of the Football Writers Association of America at a board meeting in Chicago Sunday.

The Look All-America is annually chosen from votes submitted by 1,100 national members of the Football Writers Association. Leading candidates are listed on a blackboard at the meeting of the seven panel members, and are submitted to close scrutiny and long discussion by the group. The final selection usually takes more than five hours.

This year's team is expected to be announced in the Look edition of early December under the byline of Look Magazine Sports Editor Tim Cohane.

Lacey, a three-year standout on the Tar Heel football team, was expected to get much consideration on the post-season all-star groups, but this is the first word of any specific recognition.

The outstanding flanker, an Education major, made several All-America teams last season as an honorable mention choice and also was a unanimous All-ACC pick.

Lacey came to UNC after an outstanding two-year athletic tenure at Trinity Pawling, a prep school in upper New York state, where he was a three-letterman in football, basketball and track.

He caught 10 passes for 161 yards in 1961—his sophomore year here—and showed then all the qualifications of an outstanding end.

His size, speed, sure hands and deceptive moves are the implements to the success he has achieved this season and last.

In 1962 Lacey had 44 receptions for 668 yards and five touchdowns. At the time, the latter two were ACC records. The 668-yard mark is still a conference high.

In eight games so far this year, he has caught 32 for 341 yards and a single touchdown—the winning score in UNC's 14-7 victory over Maryland.

His career totals are 86 receptions for 1,170 yards and six TDs with high marks coming in the Michigan State game of last year (10 for 168 yards—a league record) and the South Carolina contest three weeks ago (10 for 113 yards).

Lacey is currently waging a battle with Duke's Stan Crisson for the Conference career mark in receptions. Crisson's 88 and Lacey's 86 have both already surpassed the previous record of 74 set by Gary Collins of Maryland in 1959-60-61.

Lacey also needs just 13 more yards to set a new league career record for yardage gained by an end. His total of 1,170 yards is just short of Collins' mark of 1,182.

Look's choice of the UNC end is the first legitimate All-America selection for a Tar Heel football player since Al Goldstein made this same team in 1958.

Goldstein, an end, also was selected to the NEA All-America team that year.

Other Carolina choices over the years have been guard George Barclay (current freshman coach) in 1934, end Andy Bershak in 1937, tackle Steve Maronic in 1938, end Paul Severin in 1939 and '40, halfback Charlie Justice in 1948 and '49, end Art Weiner in 1948 and '49, end Ken Powell in 1949, and center Irvin Holdash in 1950.

Lacey, thus, is the sixth UNC end to receive All-America mention.

The 22 honored players will be invited to New York City sometime in December for festivities celebrating their selection.

Last year, team headquarters were at the Hotel Lexington with the Cotton, Orange, Sugar, Gator and Liberty Bowl Queens serving as hostesses.

The official banquet was held in the Serf Room of the Waldorf Astoria and was broadcast by the National Broadcasting Company and the Armed Forces Radio Network. The All-America members also received watches and a football autographed by the team.

*The All-American Smile*

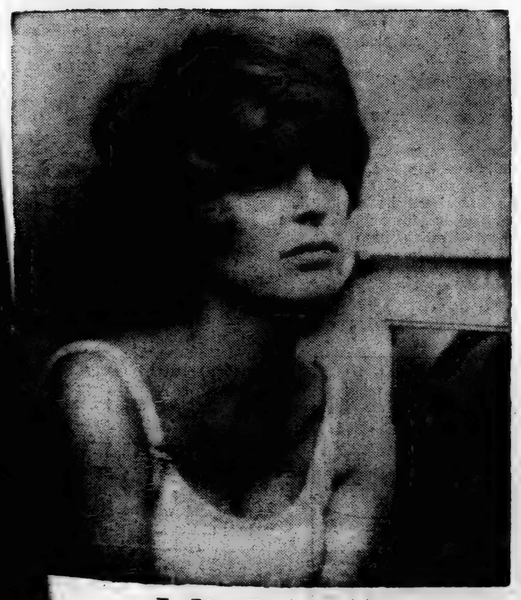
—Photo by Jim Wallace

## *An All-American Career*

With two games left in his college career, UNC All-America Bob Lacey has put together a fabulous record. He set Atlantic Coast Conference season records last year with 668 yards gained by receiving and five TD passes, and is expected to break two league career marks for an end by the end of this season—most passes caught and most yardage.

| | Games | Receptions | Yards | Touchdowns |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1961 | 10 | 10 | 161 | 0 |
| 1962 | 10 | 44 | 668 | 5 |
| 1963 | 10 | 32 | 341 | 1 |
| Totals | 30 | 86 | 1170 | 6 |

# The Fans Go Wild Over Julie



*Julie London*

—Photo by Jim Wallace

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

Julie London, "The Marlboro girl," was not smoking a Marlboro.

Instead, she settled back and lit up a full-flavored menthol cigarette.

"I've got a slight cold," she said, "and I enjoy the menthol flavor of a Paxton."

Everyone thought she was going to break into song any minute.

Julie ("Please don't call me Miss London, it's too formal") was backstage in Memorial Hall. She had just wowed over a thousand UNC students and about half that number were backstage trying to get a closer look at the sultry songstress.

She was dressed in a simple orange dress, unlike the pink and black one she wore during the concert. Her light brown hair fell loosely over her blue-green eyes. She propped herself up on a long table as she began to recount some of her experiences since she started singing professionally some 10 years ago.

"The worst experience I ever had was during a premier of the movie 'The Girl Can't Help It' in Los Angeles," she said. "We were mobbed. We were holding records and people started pushing and pulling . . . they just about pulled our thumbs off trying to get the records."

Julie said her jobs as a mother and entertainer don't conflict too much. Her present concert tour is the first time that she has had to leave her five little ones.

"I usually take them with me when I can," she said. "This will be the only time this year that I will be away from them.

"Have you seen the twins?" she asked. She reached in her husband's coat pocket and produced a picture of the twins.

Everyone around oohed and aaahed.

Julie said she preferred to do a concert tour rather than do nightclub work.

"People come to listen at a concert, not to drink like they do in a nightclub," she said. "I really like the concert audience much more."

Julie can sing a variety of song styles, but she is famous for her sultry, torch singing.

"I love to sing ballads more than anything else," she said. "I don't like Rock n' Roll music at all, but my favorite singer is Ray Charles. I love the way he does a ballad."

Julie says her main hobby is keeping up with her five kids, ranging in age from 14 years to five months.

"But," she added, "I love to play bridge. I would play 24 hours a day if I could."

A prognosticator as well as balladeer, Julie thinks that President Kennedy will be re-elected in the '64 elections.

"I voted for him in 1960," she said "and I think he will win again, mainly because the Republicans don't have anyone who can give him a real fight."

Julie breathed a long sigh, and her low, smooth voice went even lower and smoother.

"These concerts really wear us out," she said as she lit up a fresh cigarette.

"People think that an entertainer works about two hours a day and that's it. What they don't realize is the preparation, rehearsal, warming up, anticipation and then the concert itself.

"Another thing that drains you out is trying to please the audience. And the more they react the harder we try."

Volume 72, Number 47 Thursday, November 14, 1963

Chapel Hill
Site of the University of North Carolina which first opened its doors in January 1795

# The Daily Tar Heel

70 Years of Editorial Freedom

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## Hello Out There In Televisionland . . .

**Following is the transcript of a television program mailed to us by one of our agents in the hinterlands. It is dated, appropriately-enough, Halloween, but due to a mix-up in ZIP codes, was inadvertently sent to our Ambassador to India, Chester Bowles, who could not be located. The transcript was eventually re-addressed to us. We apologize to our readers for the delay.**

Announcer: Hi out there friends and neighbors! Welcome to another edition of "The Hour of Americanism." My name is Billy Gingham, and this week it is my pleasant duty to give out our monthly "Defenders of The Republic" award.

As you know, recipients are chosen on the basis of their cogently-reasoned public stands on important issues. Judges include such notables as "Strum" Thurmond, Gen. "Whitehouse" Walker, H. L. "Gusher" Hunt and Leander "Swamprat" Perez.

As usual, there was hot competition for all our awards . . . but, after much irrationalizing, we were finally able to narrow the candidates down to two "Winners of The Week."

Before presenting the awards, let's all rise and join in singing our National Anthem. . . .

(Music up full)

Announcer: What a Minute! Wait a Minute! Stop The Music! Strum . . . Whitehorse . . . Gusher . . Swamprat—*the National Anthem is NOT Dixie!* How many damn times do I gotta tell you that?

* * *

Okay, let's take it from the top one more time . . .

. . . Ah yes, now, let's get on with the awards. Maestro, a little background music, please.

(Soft music, under announcer's voice)

Our first award this week goes to a man who stands up for what he thinks, even when it's hardly worth that much effort.

A bitter foe of coexistence, this man champions our only real alternative: multilateral nonexistence. He made headlines last week with his notable statement to the effect that 'the time has come for a showdown with international gangsterism — Communism—and any other course will lead to atomic war.'

To him goes our 'Policy of The Week' award. Here he is . . . Mr. Doublethink himself—South Carolina Rep. William Jennings Bryan Dorn! Let's hear it friends and neighbors!

(Wild applause, cheering, sounds of atom bombs going off, Mushroom-cloud smoke fills the amphitheatre.)

Announcer: Yes indeed, friends and neighbors, there goes a grrrrr—rrrr-eat American.

Our second award this week goes to a man who has been a member of the North Carolina State Senate since 1949. A staunch defender of freedom, he recently warned University of North Carolina officials that he won't tolerate any more criticism from them. Who do they think they are, anyway—responsible educators or something? Criticizing the legislature indeed. Why they act like they were citizens; "The legislature has the authority to direct how state institutions are to be run," said this courageous man, "and we need no assistance from Mr. Aycock or other university officials."

Here he is, friends and neighbors, a man who knows that there's no difference between running a farm and running a university, Sen. Adam Whitley of Smithfield!

(Loud cheers, shouts of 'let's get the educators out of education.')

Announcer: Well, friends and neighbors, that wraps up our awards session for another week. Be sure to be tuned in next week when we'll present our 'Messiah of The Month' award, along with a report on who's leading in the competition for our annual 'Defender of The Plantation' hating cup.

So, until next week at this same time, this is Billy Gingham saying 'So Long' for, "The Hour of Americanism."

(Music up full, hold, and cut)

Voice: The preceding program has been a non-political, public service presentation of the Kook Broadcasting Company. This is WRUT Television, the Voice of Free Whitemen, Raleigh, N. C.

## Judge Phipps

We carried an editorial last Sunday on the background of the Gag Law, as related to a Raleigh Times reporter last Friday by Secretary of State Thad Eure. Judge L. J. Phipps figured in what Eure told the reporter, causing the mis-impression to get abroad that Mr. Phipps—then Orange County's Representative—had prior knowledge of the Gag Law.

Yesterday Phipps told us he doesn't recall Eure talking to him about the matter at all. "I won't say for certain that he didn't," Phipps said, "but if he did, I don't remember it. However, I certainly never had any conversation with him or anyone else about the bill. The first I knew of it was when it was introduced in the House."

We are glad to provide Judge Phipps with this opportunity to set the record straight.

## It Sez Here . . .

UNC's Order of The Old Lampshades taps 21 new members. The order is characterized by its complete lack of organization, projects, goals and treasury. Members are tapped for their "do-nothing" spirit.

How about that, sports fans: An honest honorary.

* * * *

Catholics award St. Francis peace medal to integration leader Martin Luther King. Bet that made Bull connor see red.

Pres. Friday says N.C. college enrollment will reach 109,000-125,000 by 1970. Obviously, the Baby Boom is rapidly becoming the College Crush.

New contest: Who is the campus Chest?

For that matter, who is John Ulfelder?

Wake scores on Duke. Sort of like passing the quiz but flunking the course.

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"I Don't Know If We've Ever Met Before"

## Job Growth A Problem

By RALPH McGILL
(From The Atlanta Constitution)

Washington notes: After a pleasant preamble we get down to a trio of tough texts. America the Beautiful still is beautiful. The sweep and majesty of its plains, the rolling terrain of the piedmont, the ruggedness of hill and escarpment, and the sinuous curve of river and lake remain to stir the heart and please the eye.

But, America is changing—because the world is changing. Not all of it is beautiful. The nation, for all its present prosperity and dynamic drive, has a nagging sense of concern. We are caught in the gathering forces of a complex revolution and some of the portents are ominous.

The three tough texts are these:

1—In 10 years U.S. manufacturing has not added—net—one new job.

2—In transportation not one new job—net—has been added since 1929.

3—In the 10 years from 1950 to 1960 seven of eight new jobs added to the economy were outside the profit economy.

Job Growth, as economists and union leaders know better than anyone else, is in the "service" category. The fact that this area is large, that it may mean one job or several hundred, has caused many of labor's leaders to become irascible and unreasonable in seeking to protect their own declining membership and jobs. The New York newspaper strike was an example of this, and the lesson learned (if one was learned) is that blind intransigence does not protect jobs.

The 37- or 35-hour week cannot make jobs except temporarily. The new technology, designed to enable producers to compete with rising costs and world competitors, eliminate more jobs than a shortened work-week can provide. Indeed, the shorter work period, at the same wages, adds to costs and stimulates the search for technical means to reduce the increases so added.

More and more economists strongly are opposing the proposed tax decrease on the grounds that lowering taxes cannot possibly, as claimed, stimulate new investment in areas that will provide new net employment.

Space Expenditure and defense needs now engage at least half the nation's scientists and engineers in what is non-profit employment—they work at government contracts paid for by tax money. The nation's economy could survive a substantial decrease in defense spending but not without severe dislocations across a presently immeasurable period of time. A leading economist asked, as an example, how the profit sector could absorb a mere 1,500 or 2,000 scientists and engineers if they suddenly were released from space or missile projects.

We are seeing, too, an increasing feeling of alienation from their country's future on the part of some of the more extremist and depressed, or disadvantaged, groups. The young storm-trooper types who spat and cursed Adlai Stevenson in Dallas after a UN speech; the black-leather-jacketed young toughs who turn up at racial riots and in outright Nazi meetings, obviously have disassociated themselves from their country.

More than 30 per cent of our young men, called up in a universal military service act, are rejected because of educational, emotional or moral deficiencies. What becomes of the dismaying number of rejects and the dropouts who can't get jobs? How much share do they feel they have in the future of the country that can't use them?

Dr. Eli Ginzberg, one of the nation's foremost economists and chairman of the National Manpower Council, is deeply concerned about the lack of planning to use human resources. Our slums now overflow with persons whose educational and training lack make most of them unemployable. These are Negro and white. In the decades from 1870 to 1914 the American slums was merely a stopping place on the way to a job and a future. Today the slums fester with a frightening sort of permanence.

We stockpile metals, rare minerals, ores, and various other materials. What about human resources?

Dr. Ginzberg reminds us that the unemployed and the unemployable will be fed and housed either by wages or by relief funds out of taxes.

Can we do research and provide the new type of education and training to provide jobs and to help Americans linked with their country?

Music Review

## Musical Favorite

**Johannes Brahms: Concerto No. 2 in B-Flat, for Pianoforte, Op. 83 RCA Victor LM 2466 (monaural), LSC stereo) Sviatoslav Richter, Erich Leinsdorf, Chicago Symphony Orchestra.**

By JEFF BYRUM

Though it was received coolly at first, Brahms' second piano concerto is now considered one of his greatest works. Indeed, with the possible exceptions of the fourth symphony and the violin concerto, it is the favorite of most music lovers today. The concerto was sketched in 1878 after an early summer trip to Italy and completed three years later.

The French horn opens the first movement in a peaceful mood with a fragment of the main theme. First the orchestra, and then the piano pick up the theme and explore it thoroughly, displaying the piani in a springlike, lyrical mood. The second movement becomes at once more tense and violent. Although lacking all the flash and brilliance of the fourth movement, it is probably the most severe test of the pianist of the four movements. The third movement is complete peace and tranquility. The 'cello leads the development of the theme, the piano takes over, the 'cello returns, and the movement ends as they made into quiescence together. The light, gay, almost humorous fourth movement serves as the perfect ending for Brahms' masterpiece.

Sviatoslav Richter, one of the all-time greats, executes the entire concerto with faultless precision. It is as though he were a machine, yet surpassing a mere machine with the extremely expressive feeling he imparts through his instrument. He works beautifully with the orchestra throughout the first movement, maintaining an artful balance. He carries off the difficult second movement with seeming great ease. His expressive treatment of the third movement evokes visions of summer sunsets in Italy, which are said to have inspired Brahms to write the work. Richter plays the scherzo just as Brahms himself must have played it at the first performance. One can almost see the glint in his eye.

The technical aspects of the recording are excellent. The piano is never overpowered by the orchstra, nor does it seem too prominent. As befits the work, the piano has a large concert stage sound. The full range of both piano and orchestra come through well, and the stereo balance is quite adequate.

RCA Victor has produced the definitive recording of Brahm's second concerto. This exceptional piece of music and outstanding performance combine in an above average listening experience.

## POGO

By Walt Kelly

Clyde Wilson

## Fuzzy-Minded Liberals

We Conservatives sometimes accuse Liberals of being fuzzy-minded. To our own hurt we do not always explain what we mean.

Liberals always accuse Conservatives of being crazy. They never explain what they mean.

This is generally what we mean:

That Liberals pursue broad goals without much regard for direct consequence. (Does Social Security destroy the religious freedom of the Amish? Damn the Amish full speed ahead to Medicare!)

They profess to love democracy but when the people don't go along they resort to undemocratic methods like executive order and Supreme Court decree.

They refuse to admit obvious failures.

Foreign aid has accomplished few of its intended purposes. Send more, say the Liberals.

They grow irrationally frantic about right-wing extremism and ignore Communism. (Most of them say that the John Birch Society, a candy manufacturer with a million bonbons, is a greater menace than the Communist Party, a hardened band of fanatic revolutionaries backed up by the military power of a gigantic foreign state.)

Conservatives are blessed with the supernatural ability of William F. Buckley to take a prominent Liberal and with a combination of logic, common sense and the Liberal's own words, send him away looking like the gibbering idiot he often is.

However, for lack of a better champion, I now essay to joust with that great sacred cow of Carolina Liberal mythology, Dr. Frank P. Graham.

"Frank P. Graham—he's the most charming man you could ever meet. While he is speaking you are completely charmed," I once heard an apolitical instructor say, "Then after he gets through you realize he didn't say anything."

There is little doubt that Graham is a very charming gentleman. I heard him last summer speaking to the Governor's school for talented students in Winston-Salem. He had the audience in his vest pocket in a matter of minutes.

Those qualities may very well make him a great diplomatic negotiator. What I am intrigued by is his reputation as an all-wise seer.

His topic was how he, as a UN negotiator, helped bring "democracy" to Indonesia (meaning that he got the Dutch to evacuate so Sukarno could take over).

Graham is a passed master of the clever phrase which allows a questionable conjecture to slide into the unwary mind as an accepted fact.

"My American predecessors were more pro-Dutch than the Dutch," he says. Under rational examination this statement does not make sense. It doesn't have to. It's said in such a charming way that the listener is already sure that America was helping the wicked colonialists (shudder) until the all-wise Dr. Graham arrived on the scene to aid the cause of "democracy." Nowhere does he allow the slightest hint that it is even thinkable that the Indonesia which he helped create is not a democracy.

Yet the plain fact is that the Indonesia which has come into existence since Dr. Graham persuaded the Dutch to give up the civil war and leave the country to Sukarno is not a democracy.

Does democracy mean free elections and republican institutions? Sukarno has made himself dictator for life. The opposition is thrown in jail. The government stays in power by means of the army.

Does democracy mean self-determination for nationalists? The Indonesians refused to allow West New Guiena, whose people are culturally unrelated to them, to hold a plebiscite on whether they wished to be independent or ruled by Indonesia.

Does democracy mean alliance with the free nations against Communist imperialism? Indonesia votes the Communist line in the UN.

Graham, then, is a man who pursues broad and high-minded goals without regard to the direct consequences. He is unable to admit that his actions have failed of their goals.

He is a man who has not re-examined his basic convictions in 30 years to bring them into line with a changed reality.

That is what we mean by fuzzy-minded .

## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

### No Brickbats!

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

In the DTH of Saturday, 9 Nov., our eminent reporter of all that matters, Fred Seely, wrote a short piece that was brought to my attention many times. The item I refer to was an account of a DTH staff resolution abolishing the Di-Phi.

Although the item was an obvious attempt at humour, it nevertheless illustrated a basic lacking on this campus. Through a lack of informative publicity we have allowed students to gain an impression of the Di-Phi as an abolitionist society. We are subject to many jibes; we deserve many of them. The abolitionist jokes began last year when we called into question the benefits of an organized student government. Our criticism of the lack of communications between students and faculty is even more valid this year. But the first real, intense attacks on the societies began in the 19th century, when the societies no longer had the entire student body on their membership rolls. Much of this criticism came from the medical students and was directed against the amassed power of the societies.

When the societies began to establish organs to take over many projects extraneous to debating (athletics, student govt., dorm organization, newspaper, etc), the amassed power decreased and could no longer be the butt of criticism. A new line of attack had to be found. In the forties debating itself was attacked, but students today know too little of debating to express a well thought out opinion on the subject. In the fifties the lack of membership was the butt of attack, but today the membership is growing.

Now a new criticism has emerged, that of the issues debated. This is facet easily criticized, but not effectively so. for it is impossible that the societies should ever debate an issue which is paramount with every student. The next, for example, concerns flying saucers. Few would insist that this is the most important issue of today, but the bill's author, Mr. Wade Wellman, feels that the issue is debatable and that an evening can well be spent on it with some benefit. Sen. Pebley Barrow, who opposes Mr. Wellman's position, and myself also consider the issue worthwhile.

We are criticized for being abolitionist, perhaps some of us are, but not the whole Senate. I have visited the student legislature; not all the members of that organization have the preservation of student autonomy uppermost in their thoughts. I have read the DTH; not all of its staff workers are bad journalists. During the years I have been on this campus I have observed that all students are not pink. No group can be judged solely on the basis of part of its members or on the basis of one issue.

We are open to criticism; we always have been. We shall, however, outlast our critics by learning from them; we have for 168 years. This in itself destroys the idea that we are abolitionist. Observe the lack of structural change in the societies throughout their long history.

Much of the criticism seems to be founded on fear. We are nothing to be feared. It is true that we may be more devoted to intellectual pursuits than to social affairs. We may be more inclined toward discussion than action, but we look much like the rest of the human race. (Even our cute president.) If you want to know what we really do, or if you want to formulate a really valid criticism, come to a session. If you are nice and will not throw brickbats at the speakers, we promise not to abolish you at least during the meeting!.

Will Ballard
President pro Tempore, Di-Phi
11 Vance

# Chicago Artist 'Painting Town'

Francis Chapin intends to own Chapel Hill when he leaves.

He intends to paint the town, but not all red.

In honor of this special occasion the Jane Haslem Gallery invites you to meet Francis Chapin at a reception in his honor today from 8 until 10 p.m. at the gallery. This special showing of Mr. Chapin's oils and watercolors will include scenes of Chapel Hill and surrounding area and a collection of his work done in Rome, Paris, Spain and various parts of the world.

This noted Chicago artist is fascinated by man's architecture and has rendered cityscapes and individual structures in many countries of the world. Francis Chapin was born in Bristol, Ohio, at the turn of the century. He received a Science Degree at Washington & Jefferson and studied art for six years are the Art Institute of Chicago He also studied under a traveling fellowship in Europe.

Until 1950 Mr. Chapin taught painting and lithography at the Art Institute of Chicago. Since that time he has been painting in Europe, Spain, Portugal, Italy, France and in the summers at Martha's Vineyard, Cape Cod. He was a artist in residence for two years at the University of Georgia. He will be resident artist at Stetson University this spring and also resident artist under the American Federation of Arts in 1964-65. He has also received a Ford Foundation Grant to various smaller museums.

TIGERS DEN, the Air Force ROTC Cadet Lounge at UNC has turned into a barber shop this week while the Flight Angels shine shoes and shave beards in an effort to raise money for yearly activities. For $.50 per shave and $.35 per shine, anyone is welcome aboard. Edwin Williams, a freshman from Wantagh, N. Y. (left) relaxes while Sharon Miller, a sophomore from Cary, (right) puts a finishing touch on one shoe. The other shoe awaits Sharon's expert attention.

# Ready Speaks Up

By SUZY STERLING

There is a new type of higher education being proposed and oriented throughout North Carolina according to Dr I. C. Ready, Head of the Community College movement in this state.

"The community college will be neither a stretched-out high school nor a decapitated college," said Dr. Ready.

Speaking to the State Affairs Committee of Student Government yesterday afternoon, Dr. Ready outlined the four-way provisions of the proposed college system.

He noted that the program will be a vertical extension of high school in that it will go beyond the level of high school work, and a horizontal extension in that there will be a broader curriculum than in high school.

The first department of the two-year college program is the college parallel. This department is for the student who is not ready to enter a university but should go on beyond high school. Some of the advantages mentioned were "more individual attention, better chance to get adjusted, low tuition, and the opportunity to stay at home."

The second area is the Technician program, designed for the student who plans to transfer after two years in the fields of Math, Science, and Medicine.

For the student who must depend more on the skill of eye memory (in the fields of mechanics, practical nursing, etc.) rather than mental ability, there is the Trade Program.

And finally there is the area of General Adult and Community Training set up for adults who are "functionally illiterate, no education above 6th grade." This area will offer a broad program of learning to adults in an adult setting and at a rapid pace.

"Two such colleges are in existence now in Charlotte and Elizabeth City. Nineteen other communities throughout the state are in the process of voting on the predominantly state-supported institutions at this time," Dr. Ready said.

The proposed colleges will have an "open door admission policy in order to extend opportunity to anybody." He added, "It is hoped that by establishing these schools, the load on the larger colleges and universities will be relieved to some extent."

# Kitty Visits Students

By PAT ROGERS

Dean of Women Katherine K. Carmichael is visiting the women's residence halls to speak with the new women students.

Her talks are being made to each of the women's dorms at 11 p.m. over a two-week period.

Addressing the new Alderman students attired in pajamas and curlers, Miss Carmichael urged them to come to her office any time a problem arose.

"That's what I am being paid for," she said. "I cannot read crystal balls or tea leaves, but perhaps I can help or channel an approach for solving the problem."

She said she didn't want to be thought of in an administrative capacity which is so far removed from the students.

She expressed confidence in the "above average" Carolina co-eds saying that she felt the criticism of the liberal regulations for women students was unwarranted.

"UNC screens its women students more thoroughly than any other state-supported school in the country," she added.

She emphasized to the girls the importance of establishing high standards "which will remain with you the rest of your life."

A student in Spencer Dorm described her talk as much less formal and 'peachy' than I expected."

Kay Childers of McIver said "I think it was very considerate of Miss Carmichael to come to speak with us since few have much contact with her office."

Miss Carmichael's visits are replacing the teas held at her apartment in the past for small groups of students. These teas were eliminated because of the additional work created by the increasing enrollment of women students.

**FRESHMAN CLASS MEETS**

A freshman class weekend and a freshman merchants sale week were discussed at the first meeting of the freshman class officers Monday.

The officers are inquiring about the possible entertainers for freshman social functions and are talking with merchants to set up the sale in an effort to make money.

The officers attending were President Jim Brame, Vice-President John Hedrick, Secretary Mary King, Treasurer Jim Hubbard and Social Chairman Maureen Shannon.

**RADIO CLUB**

The UNC Amateur Radio Club will make an all-out bid for the southern regional championship of the American Radio Relay League (ARRL) Sweepstakes during the next two weekends.

WHWE, located in Caldwell Annex, will try to make 1,000 contacts in 74 sections of the country to win the award.

# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found notices will run on Wednesdays and Saturdays only.**

**TODAY**

**Senior Class Scholarship Committee**—4:30 p.m.

**Honor System Commission** — 4 p.m., Woodhouse.

**Scabbard and Blade** — 7 p.m., Air Science Classroom 3.

**Freshmen Class Officers** — 4 p.m., meeting room in Nurses' Dorm.

**Spanish Club** — 8 p.m., Faculty Lounge, 4th floor Dey Hall, speaker George Carner.

**Lecture**—8 p.m., 112 New East Bldg., Dr. Orville Bandy, Paleoenvironmental Analysis as a Means of Defining Oil-Producing Trends."

**Amateur Radio Club** — Regular meeting, 7:30 p.m., Caldwell Annex. All members should attend.

**Interviews for Junior Class Cabinet** and committee members—3:30 - 5:30 p.m., Woodhouse, GM.

**International Students Board** — 4 p.m. in the "Y."

**MOVIES**

**Carolina—The V.I.P.s**
**Varsity—McLintock.**

**FUTURE**

**Auditions for N. C. State Ballet**—2:30 p.m., N. Hills Shopping Center, 4207 Six Forks Road, Raleigh. All interested should contact State Ballet at above address for application blank.

**Wesley Friday Night Supper**—6 p.m., Fri. Interested persons call by 2:30 p.m. Fri. afternoon.

**United World Federalists Study Group**—6 p.m., Fri., Y reading room.

**Opera Workshop Rehearsal** — 7:30-9:30 p.m., Hill Hall.

**Piano Recital**—8 p.m., Sun., Hill Hall Auditorium, William Newman, Professor of Music.

**Carolina Forum**—3 p.m., Tues., Grail Room.

**Medical Science Lecture Series** on the kidney—11 a.m., Sat., Clinic Auditorium, School of Medicine. Speaker: Dr. Neal S. Bricker on "Functional Integration in the Diseased Kidney."


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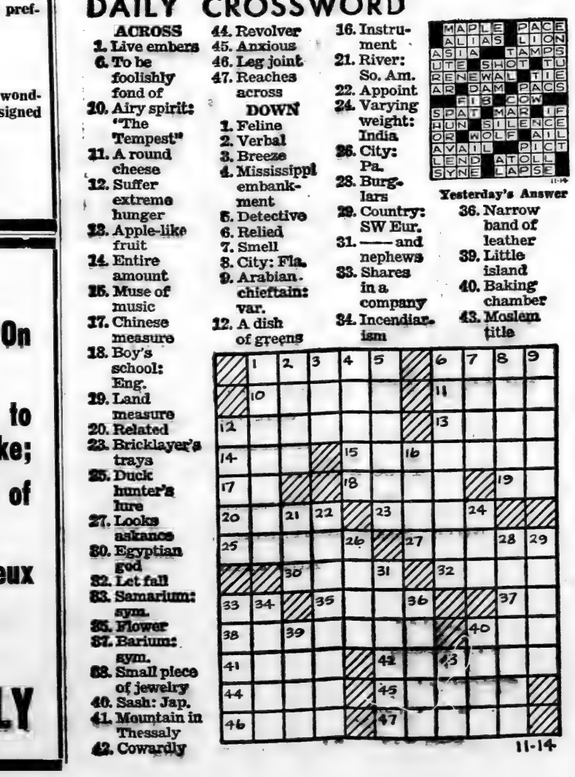
**ACROSS**
1. Live embers
6. To be foolishly fond of
10. Airy spirit: "The Tempest"
11. A round cheese
12. Suffer extreme hunger
13. Apple-like fruit
14. Entire amount
15. Muse of music
17. Chinese measure
18. Boy's school: Eng.
19. Land measure
20. Related
23. Bricklayer's trays
25. Duck hunter's lure
27. Looks askance
30. Egyptian god
32. Let fall
33. Samarium: sym.
35. Flower
37. Barium: sym.
38. Small piece of jewelry
40. Sash: Jap.
41. Mountain in Thessaly
42. Cowardly
44. Revolver
45. Anxious
46. Leg joint
47. Reaches across

**DOWN**
1. Feline
2. Verbal
3. Breeze
4. Mississippi embankment
5. Detective
6. Relied
7. Smell
8. City: Fla.
9. Arabian chieftain: var.
12. A dish of greens
16. Instrument
21. River: So. Am.
22. Appoint
24. Varying weight: India
26. City: Pa.
28. Burglars
29. Country: SW Eur.
31. —— and nephews
33. Shares in a company
34. Incendiarism
36. Narrow band of leather
39. Little island
40. Baking chamber
43. Moslem title



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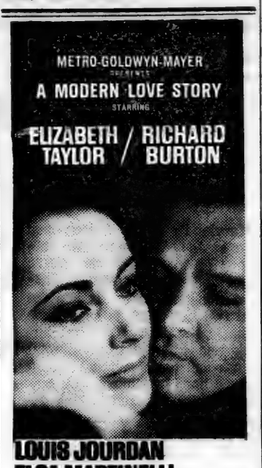

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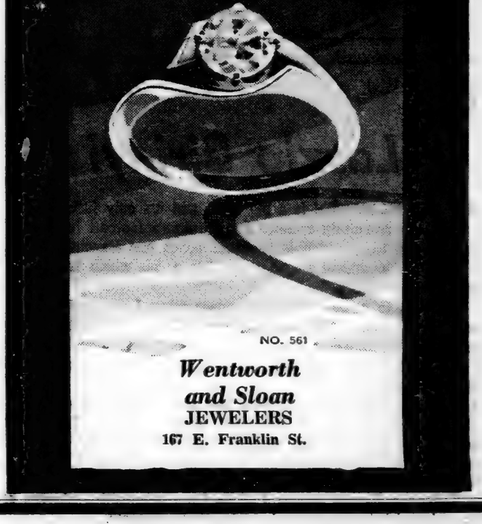

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# Alexander Poobahs Win Championship

By AL KAPLAN

The Alexander Poobahs rallied from a first half TD deficit and scored two touchdowns to defeat the Aycock Aardvarks 20-12 in the Dorm Football Championship Wednesday.

Pacing the Poobah attack was Tom Wright, who was a standout on offense and defense. In the first half, Wright caught a TD pass from Alexander quarterback Jim Hardison for the Poobahs' only score in the first half.

In the second half, Wright intercepted a pass by Aycock QB Spencer Willard and passed to Charley Hanchey for the touchdown. Wright also scored a very important PAT following John Burton's TD.

**Aycock scored first, early in the first half on a long punt return and pass to Aardvark Willard. The conversion failed.**

**The Poobahs came right back with a score of their own. During the series, the Poobahs had two touchdowns called back because of penalties. Alexander also failed to convert.**

The Aardvarks took the lead again on an interception. Spencer Willard scored the TD and at the end of the first half, Aycock held a 12-6 advantage.

The Aardvarks were held in check all during the second half and yielded a TD on an interception, with Burton going over for the score. Wright converted.

In the semifinal game the Poobahs upset the undefeated Emerson Cardplayers 19-6 and earned the right to play Aycock for the dorm title.

The Cardplayers were completely overwhelmed by the strong Alexander attack, and fell behind 13-0 at halftime. Poobah TDs were scored by Burton and Felda Hightower.

Med School, paced on offense by the scoring of Howie Homesly and Joe McLamb shut out Law School II 13-0 to cop the Grad Tag Football Championships Wednesday.

The two teams battled to a scoreless tie through the first half. During the second half it was all Med School. The Docs allowed no serious Law School threat to materialize while they themselves scored two TDs.

By winning yesterday, Med School plays the Poobahs, dorm champs, in the All-Campus semi-finals today.

**Phi Delt, Blue champs, and Phi Delt, White champs, clash in the other All-Campus game this afternoon at 4 o'clock.**

**The Phi Delts, who defeated SAE for the title, are paced on offense by the high scoring duo of Erskine Duff and O. H. Parrish, sure members of the All-Campus Team. In the SAE game the combo came up with four touchdowns.**

Also a great help is quarterback Charlie Jonas. Jonas has had great success in running the team and at passing.

Standouts on the Med School team are Joe McLamb and end Bill Jarman, who resembles R. C. "Alley Oop" Owens, with his jumping pass catching.

The winning teams in each division, except Frat White, receive 160 points. The point breakdown includes 50 participation points, 100 points for becoming champs and 10 place points.

**ALL-CAMPUS PLAY-OFFS**

**Today (4:00)**
**Semi-Finals**
**Alexander Poobahs vs. Med I**
**Phi Delt Blue vs. Phi Delt White**
**Friday (4:00)**
**All-Campus Finals**

**BANANA SPLIT**

**The Estrellas Elephants split a Dominican League doubleheader with Aguilas Cibaenes (honest to God!) the other night, 6-3 and 2-18. Also, to make room for pitcher Steve Hargan.**

**Catcher Mickey Blackwell has been placed on the disabled list after colliding with the bat rack while chasing a foul ball.**

*Fullback Eddie Kesler*

**Big junior from Salisbury is second leading ground gainer for Tar Heels this fall. Eddie has carried 55 times for 249 yards and a 4.5 average.**



by

## Laszlo Birinyi

**ERNIE WILLIAMSON** is a big man, and it's only fitting that he has a big job recruiting athletes for Carolina's football forces.

Technically, his position is assistant coach and Executive Secretary of the Educational Foundation. It's a job which takes a lot of time and hard work.

I happened to come across Williamson when I was searching for some answers to an important question. It seems that one of my close friends was playing a lot of football for another southern team and I wondered why he wasn't on Carolina's roster, since he had wanted to come here.

After seeing Williamson, I found out why he's not at Carolina—he didn't have the grades, but even more important I gained a better understanding of the situation which faces the Education Foundation and Williams.

To begin with, every year the school receives hundreds of clippings, letters, calls and personal visits from prospective players or persons who wish to recommend outstanding prospects.

### *Do You Know A Prospect?*

**MANY OF THESE** players are brought to the Foundation's attention by students, so if any of you know of an outstanding prospect in your area, feel free to drop into the office behind Woollen Gym and tell Mr. Williamson about him.

Each and every name is recorded and letters are sent out to the boys. These letters merely mention that someone has recommended the individual as a prospect, and, if interested, please return the enclosed card.

The card which is sent along with each letter gives the boy an opportunity to list his size, position, grades and the other pertinent information which is needed.

Out of the hundreds of letters sent every year, only half of the prospects return their cards. But this is enough to keep Williamson plenty busy.

The Foundation looks through the cards and immediately rejects many of the applicants. This is done because a football player cannot be offered a contract until he has been accepted by the admissions board.

### *'Boards' Are A Stumbling Block*

**OUT OF STATE** students must have a minimum of 1100 in college board scores, while in-state applicants must score 800.

As a result, the Foundation has to eliminate many would-be players because of their "boards." I looked at some of the scores myself and was amazed at some of the totals.

Unfortunately, many of the out of state students don't stand a chance. The college board scale is set up so that a person receives 200 points for recording their name, or 400 total in math and English. Believe me, some of the students must have mis-spelled their names.

Some of these boys will end up at other schools and in many cases will play against Carolina. The athletic department then receives a great deal of criticism and questions asking why in the world Carolina missed him.

But "boards" and grades are not the only factor which hamper our recruiting system.

Another area of limitation is that UNC is restricted to 14 scholarship athletes in football per year from out of the ACC area. This means that UNC, along with the other ACC schools, can give only 14 scholarships every year to players outside of the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, and the Carolinas.

In many cases the Foundation and Williamson will pass up a prospect because we already have several good players at a certain position.

Williamson said this was the case in a situaion involving an outstanding quarterback from Tennessee who applied last year. Since we already had Danny Talbott and Jeff Beaver, the coaches felt that we should recruit freshmen at other positions from out of state—positions where we did not have depth and quality.

After these eliminations take place, the battle is on. The various coaches secure films of the players. After looking at them in action, they will entirely forget the boy or try to get him.

### *Selling UNC Over A Dinner*

They will visit the prospect, take him out to dinner and talk to him about the virtues of Carolina. Of course, the competition is keen and fast and some schools will often play "dirty" and offer students more than the rules allow—more than room, board, tuition and $15 per month laundry.

If a boy does decide on UNC and is accepted by the Admissions Board, he is given a grant-in-aid contract.

Williamson explained that Carolina has one of the toughest recruiting set-ups in the ACC. First, for North Carolina boys, there is competition with 3 other ACC schools.

In the bidding for out-of-state students, Duke and Wake Forest have a decided edge, for they, unlike UNC and State, do not have the fifteen percent rule.

So the next time you see a newspaper headline charging that such-and-such a school has out-recruited Carolina or the "Big Four" bear in mind that a great many factors must be considered in recruiting and that often Carolina passes up outstanding prospects because of one or more of the aforementioned reasons.

## *Shiner, Wilkinson ACC Pacesetters*

Maryland's Dick Shiner and Duke's Jay Wilkinson are the names at the top of the ACC's major individual statistical lists as the conference heads into the final two weeks of its season.

Shiner, the dandy Terp quarterback, paces the field in both total offense and passing, but is being pressed hard by Duke's soph sensation Scotty Glacken in both departments. In passing, Shiner has 970 yards on 87 for 180. Glacken has hit on 76 of 158 for 932 yards.

In total offense Shiner's lead is even slimmer. He has rolled up 1001 yards to Glacken's 980. N. C. State's Jim Rossi (969) and North Carolina's Junior Edge (946) are also in contention.

Wilkinson is being challenged by UNC's Ken Willard for the rushing crown. The fleet Blue Devil halfback has gained 498 yards in 92 carries while Willard has hauled 128 times for 471 yards.

### *ACC Stax*

**TOTAL OFFENSE**

| | Yards | Avg. |
|---|---|---|
| Duke | 2566 | 320.8 |
| No. Carolina | 2559 | 319.9 |
| Clemson | 2498 | 312.2 |
| Maryland | 2295 | 286.9 |
| N. C. State | 1789 | 223.6 |
| So. Carolina | 1424 | 178.0 |
| Virginia | 1215 | 151.9 |
| Wake Forest | 1132 | 141.5 |

**RUSHING OFFENSE**

| | Yards | Avg. |
|---|---|---|
| Clemson | 1462 | 182.8 |
| No. Carolina | 1458 | 182.2 |
| Duke | 1383 | 172.9 |
| Maryland | 1214 | 151.8 |
| N. C. State | 1118 | 139.8 |
| So. Carolina | 807 | 100.9 |
| Virginia | 803 | 100.4 |
| Wake Forest | 497 | 62.1 |

**PASS OFFENSE**

| | Att.-Com. | Yards | Avg. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Duke | 193-95 | 1183 | 147.9 |
| N Carolina | 165-93 | 1101 | 137.6 |
| Maryland | 206-92 | 1051 | 131.4 |
| Clemson | 151-60 | 1036 | 129.5 |
| N. C. State | 123-62 | 671 | 83.9 |
| W. Forest | 201-70 | 635 | 79.4 |
| S Carolina | 141-58 | 617 | 77.1 |
| Virginia | 113-42 | 412 | 51.5 |

**TOTAL DEFENSE**

| | Yards | Avg. |
|---|---|---|
| Clemson | 1455 | 181.9 |
| No. Carolina | 1493 | 186.6 |
| N. C. State | 1918 | 239.8 |
| Maryland | 2083 | 260.4 |
| So. Carolina | 2175 | 271.9 |
| Virginia | 2218 | 277.2 |
| Duke | 2377 | 297.1 |
| Wake Forest | 3197 | 399.6 |

**RUSHING DEFENSE**

| | Yards | Avg. |
|---|---|---|
| Clemson | 762 | 95.3 |
| No. Carolina | 1057 | 132.1 |
| Duke | 1113 | 139.1 |
| N. C. State | 1137 | 142.1 |
| Maryland | 1246 | 155.8 |
| So. Carolina | 1324 | 165.5 |
| Virginia | 1460 | 182.5 |
| Wake Forest | 2164 | 270.5 |

**PASS DEFENSE**

| | Att.-Com. | Yards | Avg. |
|---|---|---|---|
| N Carolina | 140-49 | 436 | 54.5 |
| Clemson | 156-54 | 693 | 86.6 |
| Virginia | 154-65 | 758 | 94.8 |
| N. C. State | 154-73 | 761 | 95.1 |
| Maryland | 138-68 | 837 | 104.6 |
| S Carolina | 146-72 | 841 | 105.1 |
| W. Forest | 142-76 | 1033 | 129.1 |
| Duke | 182-74 | 1264 | 158.0 |

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*11 Shopping Days Until Thanksgiving*

# The Daily Tar Heel

*Today's Weather*
Partly cloudy and continued cold.

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1963 | United Press International Service

## Lacey's Honor Lauded By All

By JOEL BULKLEY and CURRY KIRKPATRICK

Reactions were sweet, short and sentimental yesterday as football players, coaches and University officials joined to congratulate end Bob Lacey.

The Daily Tar Heel revealed Thursday that Lacey had been named along with 21 other collegiate football stars to the 1963 Look Magazine All-America team. Official announcement of the honor is expected in early December.

Four varsity players sat around a makeshift table playing cards yesterday afternoon. They were discussing the controversial issue of whether or not a bid of four spades could be contracted by the team of tackle John Hill and guard Loren Wells. The opposing player—center Chris Hanburger and Lacey—claimed the bid couldn't possibly be made because the deck was stacked by Wells."

After the hand was over and the score tallied (they didn't make it) the topic of conversation switched to Carolina football and Lacey's All-America selection. The players offered comments ranging from "We're very, very proud of Bob" to a humorous reply that "Lacey deserved a full-page story."

Over in the corner quarterback Junior Edge replied that "indeed it was an honor to be on the team with Lacey. He's a great player."

A hand of hearts followed before the group split up to head off to the afternoon practice session.

Lacey returned to his room and relaxed on his bed, saying "I felt I haven't contributed that much to the team this year because we aren't throwing as much."

He added that he was very surprised Wednesday to hear (from Coach Hickey) that he had been chosen by Look.

"The thing is," Lacey said, "I wasn't supposed to tell anyone about it. I was advised not to mention it to the team and not to say anything to any reporters. It sure was a surprise to read it in the paper yesterday."

He indicated his teammates had showered him with congratulations.

Across the hall, halfback Dave Braine added, "It's not everyone who can say he's played with an All-American. It's great for the team to have one of its players honored in this matter."

Quarterback Gary Black noted that "Lacey is well-deserving of it because of his ability as a ballplayer and a leader. When we need a first down we look to Bob for the necessary yardage. We expect him to be out there for a pass and he is . . ."

Athletic Director Charles P. Erickson said "Lacey is a tremendous end and a great team player who has done an outstanding job for us for three years."

In the field house dressing room, the varsity coaches smiled and added their praise for UNC's first All-America selection in five years.

Head coach Jim Hickey said "I am really tickled that Lacey had been chosen. Bob is a great player and it's a real honor for all of us."

Vito Ragazzo, Lacey's football adviser, offered his views, saying, "The team is really thrilled about it because it is an honor for both Bob and the squad."

Another coach noted that he had been awakened early Thursday morning by some of the exuberant players who were shouting about Lacey's award.

Ragazzo added that "Bob is just as valuable to us as a decoy as a pass receiver. He's the best end around and perhaps one of the most unselfish. He's always congratulating the guy who catches the pass. He has what is called 'deceptive speed' . . . and has great ability as a runner as well as a receiver."

## Youth Caught Slashing Pews

A 14-year-old Chapel Hill youth was apprehended early Thursday morning as he started to slash some pew cushions in the Chapel of the Cross, a Catholic church on E. Franklin St.

Spokesmen reported that the slashings had been going on for several nights both in the Chapel of the Cross and in the Morehead Planetarium. They said the youth used a six-inch knife to cut up the cushions.

A policeman was stationed outside the Chapel in an attempt to catch the offender. The boy appeared at the church around 5:40 a.m. Thursday, spokesmen said. The policeman apprehended him on the scene. The youth readily confessed to being involved in the previousl slashings, spokesmen said.

They said they could find no apparent motive behind the slashings. Because of the youth's age, the youth was remanded to his parents.

## Need A Job?

The following companies will recruit on campus during the week of November 18-21:

Monday—Union Carbide Corp. — Chemicals Division; Boy Scouts of America; Humble Oil & Refining Co.; Arthur Anderson Co.

Tuesday — Arthur Anderson & Co.; Wyeth Laboratories, Inc.; Chemstrand Research Center & Monsanto Chemical Corp.; IBM Corporation.

Wednesday — West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co.; Georgia State Merit System of Personnel Administration; Agricultural Research Service, Southern Regional Research Laboratories; Bell Telephone System (group meeting).

Thursday — Bell Telephone System; Hercules Powder Co. Research Division; Texaco, Inc.; Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.; Central Intelligence Agency.

Friday — Central Intelligence Agency; Radio Corporation of America; S. D. Leidesdorf & Co., CPA's; Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, Charlotte Branch.

Students desiring interviews should contact the Placement Service, 204 Gardner Hall, for appointments.

### TICKETS—CHEAP

**Beginning today, students may purchase tickets to the November 19 performance of "Long Day's Journey Into Night" for one dollar each. Season ticket books for the four remaining Carolina Playmakers productions are also on sale in Y-Court and at the GM information desk for $3.50.**

### NAMED TO COMMITTEE

A national committee which will take a serious look at some of the social problems of health care in the U. S. is seeking membership among some of the top business and professional leaders.

Dr. Robert N. Wilson, professor of sociology in the Department of Epidemiology at the University of North Carolina School of Public Health, has accepted an invitation to join the committee, to be known as the Committee on Social Policy for Health Care.

### STUDENT ZAPPED FOR $5

A student was given a Court Reprimand and fined five dollars in a Men's Residence Council Court trial this week.

The Court accepted the defendant's plea of guilty to charges of breaking a beer bottle in his residence hall and violating Quiet Hours.

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### *First In GOP Governor Race*

RALEIGH (UPI) — State Rep. Donald Badgley paid his $250 filing fee today to seek the Republican nomination for governor.

Badgley, from Greensboro, was the first announced Republican in the race, said that he had campaigned in 60 of the 100 counties and had talked to more than 2,000 registered Republicans.

### *Second In GOP Governor Race?*

CHARLOTTE (UPI)—A registered Democrat says here he might seek the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

John L. Stickley, a prominent Charlotte businessman and a former president of Lions International, announced Wednesday the seriousness of his consideration would depend on the reaction and advice from friends across the state.

### *4 More 'CIA Agents' Shot In Cuba*

HAVANA (UPI) — The Castro regime Thursday executed four more Cubans charged with being "CIA agents."

The executions brought to 13 the number of Cubans put before firing squads in Havana's Cabana fortress in the past six days.

A "people's court" in Havana ordered the latest executions.

### *DeGaulle To Seek New Term*

It is now all but official. French President Charles de Gaulle, who will turn 73 this Nov. 22, will seek another term as president to carry him at least through 1970.

The word comes from sources close to De Gaulle and is significant for two reasons.

—De Gaulle sees no one capable of succeeding him in the years which he regards as crucial for France and Europe.

—The North Atlantic Treaty, signed in 1949, expires in 1969 and must be renegotiated.

### *Negroes Must Cut Birth Rate?*

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Negroes must seek a diminished birth rate for their civil rights gains to have lasting value, the chairman of the University of California sociology depar ment said Thursday.

Dr. Philip M. Hauser spo e to more than 1,000 delegates om family service agencies in he United States and Canada ga. ered here to discuss family lit. and community needs.

He suggested that while the Negroes' legal rights may be advanced, many will remain unequipped to take their place in a technologically advanced economy until Americans "have the courage to face up to the problems created by incontrolled fertility among both our white and Negro poor and uneducated groups."

### *East Germans Claim Traffic Rights*

BERLIN (UPI) — Two East German Communist leaders Thursday claimed jurisdiction over all Western Allied traffic to Berlin and said they will not tolerate Western "provocations" in East Berlin and on the highway to the city.

The attacks on Western Allied traffic were made at a meeting of the East German Volkskammer parliament by Acting Premier Willi Stoph and East Berlin Mayor Friedrich Ebert.

A small U. S. Army convoy reached Berlin from West Germany without mishap while the parliament was in session.

### *U.S. Tells Russia To Loose Prof*

MOSCOW (UPI) — The U. S. Embassy for the sixth time in 72 hours Thursday demanded the immediate release of Yale University Professor Frederick C. Barghoorn, held incommunicado by the Soviets on spy charges though defended by President Kennedy as an "innocent man."

Kennedy anounced in Washington he was postponing the start of scheduled U. S.-Soviet cultural exchange talks and said the United States is deeply concerned over what he called Russia's unwarranted and unjust action.

## Travel Ban Effect On UNC Unclear

Consolidated University President William C. Friday said Wednesday that he was not sure how the Raleigh and Chapel Hill branches of UNC would be affected by the recent U.S. ban against Soviet officials traveling in certain N. C. counties.

Wake and Orange counties, in which the two branches are located, were listed among 27 counties in North Carolina declared out of bounds to Soviet diplomatic, consular and UN officials.

Guilford County, site of the Greensboro branch of UNC, is not included on the off-limits list.

Assistant Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester said the action was prompted by a "very serious" incident, occurring early this year when a foreign diplomat picked up unauthorized information about a U.S. military installation.

Other U.S. officials said no action was taken against the diplomat because he was entitled to be in a sensitive area under travel regulations in effect then.

There was no explanation as to how he obtained the information.

Friday said of the travel ban, "Personally, I do not know of its import for us but we shall await State Department instructions on it."

According to the State Department, the travel ban, a revision of existing restrictions, does not apply to all Russian citizens.

Ben Thirkfield, press officer at the State Department in Washington, said Wednesday that the embargo on Russian diplomats in Orange county was "nothing to be miffed at, and nothing to crow about either."

He said some of the nation's counties put on the restricted list were chosen for security reasons, some were added to the list "simply to bring our restricted areas into line with Russia's."

This would supposedly maintain a percentage of restricted territory equivalent to that in the five European Communist countries.

The State Department ruling came some four months after the so-called gag-law which also places restrictions on visitors who are "known Communists," prohibiting them from speaking on state-supported campuses. Certain pleaders of the Fifth Amendment also are barred from speaking.

### DTH HAWAII BUREAU

HONOLULU — The University of Hawaii has introduced a new course for its students. The course is entitled, "How To Study."

# Wake Forest Mourns Defeat Of Proposal To Liberalize Board

WITH VICTORY IN SIGHT, Tom Gruehn, new head cheerleader putts along in a miniature auto that will lead tonight's torch-light pep rally. The car was borrowed from the Naval ROTC.
—Photo by Jim Wallace

## *Placard: 'College For Sale'*

The campus of Wake Forest College was quiet and deserted for one hour yesterday morning as the student body, faculty and owners of nearby businesses mourned in silence the refusal of the State Baptist Convention to modify the qualifications for college trustees.

Students made no effort to disguise their feelings toward the convention for voting down the proposals, one to permit election of up to 16 non-Baptist or out-of-state people to the board; the other, up to 12.

A telegram from the student body was read to the convention by Charles Wineberry of Statesville, senior editor of the campus newspaper. In part, the telegram read:

"We will not attempt to conceal from you our sincere and heartfelt sorrow at the defeat yesterday of the amended proposal to broaden the composition of the board of trustees . . . We did honestly think it a reasonable way to broaden the base of the support for the college . . ."

Wednesday night a protest rally found some 1,500 students protesting the convention's action. Some carried a large sign which read: "Thou shalt not kill Wake Forest."

College Chaplain L. H. Hollingsworth told demonstrators, "We did not lose today. We simply did not win. I pledge to you that Wake Forest will not die."

Minutes after the news was broadcast from Wilmington Wednesday, a group of students assembled on the plaza and erected a sign that read, in bold letters: "College For Sale." But if the message of the sign was bantering, the reactions of Wake Forest students were serious.

Student Body President William Constangy of Atlanta, Ga., mourned the Convention's decision as he watched other students put up their signs.

"It is beyond my comprehension how the proposals could fail," he said, "and these people (the Convention) still say they are acting in the best interest of the college."

Larry James of Elkin, a law student, predicted that when the news of what happened was more generally known, students would react with more demonstrations.

## Pep Rally

A gigantic pep rally, featuring a torch parade, the UNC Pep Band and a bevy of cheerleaders, is in store for campus tonight.

Newly-elected head cheerleader Tom Gruehn, a senior from Greensboro, announced yesterday that if the student body gets behind the rally, it should be the wildest show of enthusiasm this town has seen in many a year.

And the importance of giving the team a big boost now could not be more obvious.

The fiery parade will get under way at Craige and Ehringhaus dormitories at 8 o'clock. The cheerleaders will circulate around the campus between 7 and 8, distributing torch poles and fuel. Several cheerleaders will stay in each place to help students make the torches. Students are asked to supply old T-shirts, towels, etc.

From Craige and Ehringhaus, the parade will move to Parker, Teague and Avery, then down to Woollen Gym and up Raleigh St., past Winston, Conner, Alexander and Joyner dorms. A large delegation from the Upper and Lower quads will then join the march, which will continue up Raleigh Street, past the girls dorms to Franklin Street.

All traffic will be blocked off Franklin Street as the march moves up the street to the Carolina Theatre. At 9:10, the football team will emerge from the movies and the pep rally will go into full gear. Everything will end about 9:30.

Gruehn urges all to participate as many things hinge on this game. Students are asked to bring the noisest noisemakers they can get their hands on to the game Saturday. Tin lids, bugles, drums, whatever can be dug up.

## A Man's A Man, Says Poet Mark Van Doren

By FRED SEELY

Mark Van Doren, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, spoke on man and humility Wednesday night in the annual Weil Citizenship Lecture here.

Reading from his poetry and commenting on each selection, Van Doren emphasized the fact that ". . . . man must have humility, and he must realize that the world was not made just to be his plaything." Approximately 600 people attended the reading in Hill Hall.

"?All members of our species are very much alike," he said. "No man has ever been mistaken for something else.

"Man must realize that he is two things — himself and a member of the human race, and the resemblances between men are far more important that the differences.

"It isn't easy to be human — we are just animals plus, and in animals the soul and body are equal. No man knows more about the future than an ordinary housefly, and we all have to exist in order to show what man is."

The Weil lectures are endowed by the late Sol and Henry Weil of Goldsboro. Chancellor William B. Aycock, introducing the program, said, "The Weil Lectures have brought many great speakers to the university, including William Howard Taft, Eleanor Roosevelt, Sen. William Fulbright and Christian Herter. The Weil family has become a part of the history of the university."

Aycock lauded the Weil family's participation in the active administration of the university, citing the fact that three generations of the family had served on the Board of Trustees.

Van Doren, whose "Collected Poems" won international honors in 1939, read 10 poems, including "The Little Creature", "The Double Life", Humanity Unlimited" and "Undersong."

"The era of kings has passed —we are now ruling ourselves", he commented after reading "The Case in New". "If we are all to be kings, we must first be kings to ourselves, but we must remember that those of the highest aristocracy do not know they are aristocrats."

Born in Hope, Ill., the 69-year-old Van Doren was educated at the University of Illinois and Columbia University. As a faculty member at Columbia, he taught English for nearly 40 years. He is a former literary critic and movie critic of The Nation magizine.

His first volume of verse was published in 1924 and he ventured into the field of writing novels in 1935.

Dr. George Harper, chairman of the UNC faculty, introduced Van Doren, lauding him for being ". . . such a perfect speciman of a complete academic All-American and citing his "many volumes of profound and moving poetry."

Van Doren commented later that he was "so enthralled by that introduction that I could have gone on listening for hours."

## Crew Cuts Out, Mops On Way

By JOHN GREENBACKER

Whether you will attribute the influence to William Buckley or JFK, long hair styles for men are on the upswing in Chapel Hill and other college towns around the country.

The marked decline in the popularity of the flat-top and the crew-cut was first noticed locally by GM barbers Pitman Culbreath and Aubrey Key, who brought it to the attention of the DTH.

They report that although short hair cuts were in demand by almost 90 per cent of their customers last year, this figure dropped to less than 25 per cent at the beginning of fall term. With the increase of the "Ivy League" and longer cuts around campus, suppliers of hair dressings have reported a great increase in business.

"Crew-cuts and flat-tops are not really going out, but they are taking their place among other styles selected to fit the individual needs," contends Y. Z. Cannon, a local barber and Public Relations Chairman for the Barbers of North Carolina. He feels that the popularity of short haircuts during the last 20 years is because of World War II. "Hair was cut short during the war for hygenic purposes, and this continued as the style after the war," he said. Customers are finding that "longer hair is more adaptable, more creative," he added.

Whether this change of style will last through the year or not is debatable, but it is an accepted fact among barbers that men of college age set the style for men of the 15-30 age group, and the change should become more pronounced.

## *Ulfelder Resigns SL Post*

John C. Ulfelder (UP), minority floor leader of the Student Legislature, has resigned his legislative post.

His resignation will take effect at the end of the 35th assembly next week.

A new floor leader will be chosen after Thanksgiving by the UP legislators, according to Bob Spearman, speaker of the legislature.

In a formal note to Spearman, Ulfelder said he was resigning because of a lack of time for his legislative work.

"Because of the continued responsibility of other positions in Student Government, my fraternity, and most important, my studies, I do not think that I will be able to carry out my duties as a legislator to their fullest extent," the note said.

Ulfelder is in the middle of his second term as a legislator and has been floor leader since last April.

He is currently chairman of the Carolina Forum and is on the Toronto Exchange Committee.

He is studying for honors in history and is president of his fraternity, Pi Lambda Phi.

## Federal Dollars Needed By Negro

By DAVID NORDAN

A Northwestern University sociologist has said that the racial problems in the South will never be solved until increased Federal aid to education brings better formal schooling to southern whites. A UNC professor of political science says its just not that simple.

Raymond W. Mack, chairman of the sociology dept. of Northwestern University, said in a social science periodical that neither civil rights legislation nor court decisions will be effective in reducing racial prejudice in the south as long as the educational system remains in its present low state. Dr. James W. Prothro of the UNC political science dept. agrees with this theory in the broad sense but contends that even if southern educational standards were greatly raised there would be no overnight enlightenment of southern racial attitudes.

Mack said that providing equal opportunities for Negroes would be expedited by moving at the same time to educate another minority, the Southern Whites.

According to a research study made by Prothro and Dr. Donald R. Matthews, also of the UNC Political Science dept., only 41% of white Southerners who graduate from college are strict integrationists. However, a large number of these graduates are thrown into the in-between (moderate) column, and these moderates tend to side more with the integrationists than with the strict segregationists.

According to statistics gathered from every county in the 11 southern states by Matthews and Prothro, as the level of white education goes up through high-school graduation, the number of Negroes registered to vote decreases proportionally. This phenomenon, according to Prothro, is due to white southerners becoming educated enough to form organized resistance to integration, but not educated enough to develop liberal ideas about it.

Prothro said that he does not disagree with Mack's views but feels that he is too optimistic in his faith in the power of formal education to cure all racial ills.

Prothro and Matthew's findings were compiled last fall in an essay entitled, Southern Racial Attitudes: Conflict, Awareness, and Political Change.

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Chapel Hill
Site of the University of North Carolina which first opened its doors in January 1795

# The Daily Tar Heel

**70 Years of Editorial Freedom**

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## *Time For A Second Look At Principles*

The one right that fraternities cherish most is the freedom to choose their own members.

Indeed this is the right of any private social organization, and restrictions upon this freedom are rightfully assumed to be against God, mother and the Constitution. It's a freedom which is basic to the American way of life, the freedom to associate with whom we please.

Americans reserve the right to think as they please. They reserve the right to be bigoted. From the stubborn New England Yankee to the proud Southern gentleman to the rugged frontiersmen, America's history has been and hopefully will continue to be one of individualism.

If fraternities are attempting to uphold this tradition, then more power to them.

However, fraternities and sororities are in a particular environment, that being dependent on the University. They are subservient not only to civil law, but also administrative and student government rules. Their membership is dependent on the student body here.

Therefore, can fraternities ligitimately claim the exclusive rights which accrue to the bulk of private social organizations?

Americans reserve the right to think as they please, but why, we wonder, do they allow the somewhat nebulous national organization to dictate restrictions on this basic right of free choice?

We are speaking, completely aside from the morality of discrimination itself, of the discriminatory clauses against races and religious groups that are written into the national constitution of nearly half the fraternities on this campus. Why should there be a rule written by people who have nothing to do with an individual chapter except in name which tells that chapter whom it can take in? Why should other chapters have a say in the membership of a chapter thousands of miles away as they do under "socially acceptable" clauses?

Besides these clauses there are the so-called gentleman's aggreements that national fraternities hold over their local chapters. These have the same effect as written "white Christian" or "socially acceptable" clauses.

Different chapters of a national fraternity have little in common in their standards of membership. A chapter on one campus may be highly respected for its athletes, scholars and leaders. On another campus the chapter of the same fraternity may be on social probation and on the road to bankruptcy. What common bond is there between these chapters and their members?

**The answer most often given is that all members of a national fraternity have undergone the same initiation, the same secret ceremonies. Yet not even this is valid. For although the ceremonies may be similar, the attitudes and methods under which they are administered differ widely. And many of the ceremonies of one national fraternity are very similar to the ceremonies of others.**

Thus the basic sort of person who makes a DKE or a Sigma Chi on one campus is not even close to the basic type at chapters somewhere else. Even on the same campus, membership standards will change drastically over the years.

We don't anticipate that many chapters on this campus, with their blackball system, will consider admitting Negroes in the near future. But we see no reason why they should try to limit or why they should want the responsibility of limiting membership in other chapters related in name only.

There are plenty of non-Christians considered for membership on this campus and some have become members of houses that had a Christian clause. Certainly this religious clause is outmoded and superfluous.

Fraternities, if they really believe in freedom of associations, in free choice of membership, should not need the national clauses to protect their membership. And it is completely inconsistent to want to protect the membership of other chapters.

The time has come to take a second look at the consistency of our basic principles.

## *Help Stamp Out Academic Drag*

Academic Drag is the name we give to this time of year, when the semester is well along and those promises we made to ourselves in the fall about studying more and partying less have almost all been broken.

Academic Drag is a disease of the Large Intention, and the only good thing about it is that it is not necessarily fatal. If caught in time, it can be cured. If allowed to continue unhindered, however, no degree of intellectual or moral medicine can prevent it from causing its owner many headaches and lost oppportunities.

The symptoms of this insidious sickness are manifold. They include increasing absences from classes; failure to complete assignments on time; lack of desire to do more than make a C; excessive rationalization about how there's always tomorrow and studying can wait one more day . . . even though days have already become weeks, and weeks threaten to become months, and still the subject matter lies unplumbed and uncomprehended.

". . . Carolina can — and unhappily often does short-change the students," wrote John Justice in an enduring introduction to last year's Yackety Yack yearbook.

"But," he added, "one-sided wrongs are rare in this world of complex compromises and adjustment, and we students have failed the University. Most of us realize at isolated moments that we could have drawn more from this place's inexhaustible resources than we have done.

"The number of books we have not read dwarfs those that we have scanned, but it is not merely the unread volumes which bespeak our negligence; rather, it is the casual way with which we have rejected the new, the unknown, the challenge, and have held fast to the familiar.

"We were either fearful of, or we yawned at, the challenges that were daily laid before us . . ."

Come now, be honest. Do those words amount to a verbal mirror?

If so, take heart. Academic Drag can be cured. All it takes is an increased dosage of Effort applied directly to the books. And remember — Effort leaves no unpleasant after-effects, as excessive Partying certainly will if not the morning after, then in the years to come.

## "Just A Few More, To Make Sure You Don't Get Carried Away"

*Robinson's Ramblings*

## Disarmament And Industry

**(Ed.'s Note: An occasional column by Mike Robinson, UNC Journalism School graduate now working for a national business publication in New York.)**

**By MIKE ROBINSON**

The often maligned "eggheads" in the Pentagon are engaged in a concert effort to try to prevent industrial chaos in the face of creeping disarmament. And, oddly enough, these much-scorned intellectuals are doing a job that industry itself so far has pretty much ignored.

The problem is a real one. The cold war thaw, the prospect of leveling or even declining defense spending, shifts in military spending are causing significant changes in the impact of the defense dollar. More and more, the Administration and Congress are turning their worried attention to who will get hurt, and what can be done to ease the impact.

What they are trying to do is prevent another Wichita, Kan. (A few years ago, aircraft production was virtually shut down throwing 25% of Wichita's working population out of jobs.)

Right now, the Defense Dept.'s Office of Economic Adjustment is working with local leaders from Roswell, N. M., to avoid a similar situation. Half of Roswell's economy is tied to Walker Air Force Base. Federal and local officials, in an effort to diversify Roswell's economy, are (1) trying to attract ceramic industries to take advantage of the local clay deposits, (2) seeking to get refineries to move in instead of shipping crude oil elsewhere, and (3) planning to develop the sugar beet industry.

In addition, Defense Secretary Robert McNamara has named special assistant Adam Yarmolinsky to head a committee that will try to work out an early warning system for industry. This group, of course, will be restricted by secrecy and unpredictable defense planning.

The Yarmolinsky committee is just beginning to feeil its way. But advanced thinking is that it will have to avoid any formalized system, relying instead on consultations with industries and communities to point out anticipated problems.

For the moment, Pentagon groups are concentrating on industries that do a high percentage of defense business: aircraft 94%, shipbuilding 60%, electronics 38%. These are particulary vulnerable to declines or shifts in military procurement plans.

Last week, a Senate subcommittee on manpower and employment began checking such questions as where the defense dollar is going in terms of money and geography, where it will be going two or five years hence, how much less manpower and material it will use, who will suffer, and what can be done to minimize hardship.

(This type of investigation has volatile political overtones due to the great importance a congressman places on getting government contracts for his area. In a recent column, Scotty Reston pointed out that many men in the House depend on large campaign contributions from companies in their districts that need government contracts.)

Very little preparation for defense spending cutbacks is going on in private industry. A spokesman for the Electronic Industries Assn. says very few companies are doing any planning on their own. As he puts it: Private industry is "just not facing the music."

A Westinghouse vice president notes that "a lot more thought is being given to this in intellectual circles in Washington. . . . By next spring a lot of companies will be devoting more attention to planning the convention because of the attention being focused on it in Washington."

The upcoming shift government spending will be certain to have many ramifications for all industries including those who are not now engaged in any defense work at all:

—Companies raking in "nice profits" in a particular product area are sure to find new competition from defense contractors trying to diversify.

—Defense firms, once known for large college recruitment programs, are very likely to want to hold on their trained and tried employees, rather than going out and finding new ones. And a corollary to this will a new interest among college graduates for secure government jobs.

—With a shifting of work forces and plant sites, unions will probably lose their hold in some areas. And increasing general unemployment—not related to defense plants—will add to a reduction in labor bargaining power.

—New emphasis will be placed on research and development efforts to create new consumer products that must replace defense hardware for some companies.

—More government spending on space projects, instead of defense, is likely to concentrate the number of firms doing business with the government. Reason: Space hardware is many times more sophisticated than what most of the armed forces require. And these sophisticated items more often than not stem form large and elaborate facilities than can only be found in affluent and "suave" outfits.

—Getting or not getting a defense contract is often the difference for many firms of "going under" or "staying afloat." Thus a cutback will accelerate the trend to mergers and liquidations.

## Security

**By BILL McALLISTER**

**(Editors note: Security, to Charlie Brown and company, may have one meaning. But to the Carolina Gentleman and the flippant UNC coed, security is a many-sided thing. The author wrote last year's Carolina's Coloring Book.")**

Security is:

—no eight o'clock classes.

—a ten-point grading scale.

—a 2.0001 average.

—an old but current quiz file.

—not having any required library reading.

—walking past a stadium cop with a Thermos bottle.

—enough Bourbon to last through the second half.

—a 14 point lead over state in the third quarter.

—a two-man room.

—Dr. Harland's Archaeology course.

—Finley Golf Couse at 10:15 p.m.

—a girdle.

—no morning sickness.

—a Deke pin.

—a church-key in the glove compartment.

—a door on the John.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

### Victims!

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

We, the above captioned victims, would like to know if the University "workers" who scrub down Woollen Gym every night, beginning sometime around 6:00 p.m., charge the University extra for spraying water into the lockers, thereby saturating the contents, and even any immediate by-stander who is not agile enough to avoid the "hoser's" vindictive aim. If this extra-curricular effort of the above mentioned "workers" is not a necessary requirement or prerequisite for University employment, then we respectfully submit that it would be in order for their immediate "superior" to impress upon them the fact that this "above-and-beyond-the-call-of duty" they are performing is not really or essentially in the best interest of the University Laundry who is burdened with a heavy work load by virtue of the subject activity; nor is this activity of the "hose squad" in the best interest of the University Infirmary since it precipitates colds, and the like, even though the Infirmary Staff needs all the extra sickness they can muster up to train the new interns.

But, we, the unfortunate victims of subject heroic and sacrificing efforts of the Woollen Gym Hose Squad feel that our own personal claim for relief is too insignificant to warrant such extreme disciplinary action when considered alone, especially when one realizes that we, the students of the University, are only the meagre "ENDS" of the functions performed by the most benevolent University Administrative Departments aforementioned. Thus for the sake of the burden placed upon these most glorious "MEANS" functionaries of the University, we, the hose victims, bring this prayer for injunctive relief.

**J. C. Proctor**
**Law School**

### Justice?

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

A student was arrested shortly after the Georgia game on a charge of disorderly conduct. It seems that he was crossing a street in Carrboro at an intersection opposite a grocery store from which he had come. He started across in the cross-walk walking with the light. When he was partially across the street, the light changed to caution, and he looked to the right to check traffic and saw a police car going about 30 mph in his direction. This particular student is somewhat idealistic in believing that pedestrians have the right-of-way over vehicles, and expected the patrol car to slow enough to enable him to cross. But the driver of the police car was in fact anticipating the change to green and had no intention of slowing. He crossed the intersection just as the light changed to green, missing the student by a matter of inches. Although this student is aware of the fact that all policement are always shining examples of safety and courtesy, he could not see any such virtues at that time. In fact, he was rather shocked and uttered, or moreover shouted, a condemnation at the officer, whom he considered too far away to hear. But the officer heard the blasphemy and promptly arrested the lad, who was rather bewildered to find himself on the defensive when it occurred to him that he should be on the offensive.

He attended the renowned "kangaroo court" of Chapel Hill recently, pleaded and was found guilty, and was charged over $15. The $15 is not of much lasting consequence (although the student claims that he cannot eat a meal for a week), but the fact remains that he now has a record for an arrest (and conviction). Henceforth, when this student applies to a graduate school or for a job, he must admit that he was arrested and convicted. Needless to say, it will certainly be detrimental to his career—it is a mar, a mote in his eye. Of course he can do nothing except feel sorry for himself and vent his profane emotions on his friends; it is a sad situation. The mighty arm of the law and the "justice" behind it have struck another blow for law and order.

**Chuck Rand**
**103 Grimes**

## *More Censorship Could Be Coming*

**From The Raleigh Times**

"Political tampering with the educational process can, over a relatively brief period, drastically lower the quality of the higher education affected. Legislative censorship, once begun, carries an invidious threat of future proscriptions, and inevitably stirs fear in the minds of both of both faculty and students that expression of unpopular sentiments may produce reprisals against them . . .

"If an author is dangerous as a speaker, he is more dangerous as an author, for his printed words are more permanently available. Is there not danger that the General Assembly, once embarked on this course, will ban books from libraries and otherwise undertake to police the ideas to which a student may be exposed? Indeed, a ban which operates only against speakers on the campus is so clearly inadequate as a device for insulating the student mind (assumed by the banners to ve naively susceptible that, rationally, it must be either abandoned or extended."

Those quotations are from the statement unanimously adopted by the Faculty Council of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill recently, and presented to the UNC Trustees. Those are measured words, spoken calmly but in great determination, and from an academic background of freedom which is rooted deep in North Carolina's tradition. The Faculty Council was talking about the speech-ban law adopted so hastily and so unwisely by the 1963 legislature.

Unfortunately, everything the Council said in the two paragraphs quoted here must be accepted as the gospel truth. Political tampering can in short order lower the quality of higher education. And, once censorship is begun, there is the very threat of future censorship. Censorship is sort of like taking dope. Once you start it, you have to keep taking larger and larger doses. And, there is no doubt but that threats of legislative censorship would lead professors and students to fear reprisals if they voiced unpopular sentiments.

There are politicians in this state who would be willing to hand out muzzles at Chapel Hill. Not many years ago, for example, a leading supporter of a candidate for Governor promised that his candidate would see to it that no more Negro poets spoke at Chapel Hill.

There is danger, too, that those who are for gagging speech also would want to get rid of books they consider dangerous. That would mean banning books from the libraries of our state-supported campuses. Don't think this is far fetched. It isn't. The book burners come close behind the enemies of freedom of speech and usually the book burners are the same poeple who like to gag speakers.

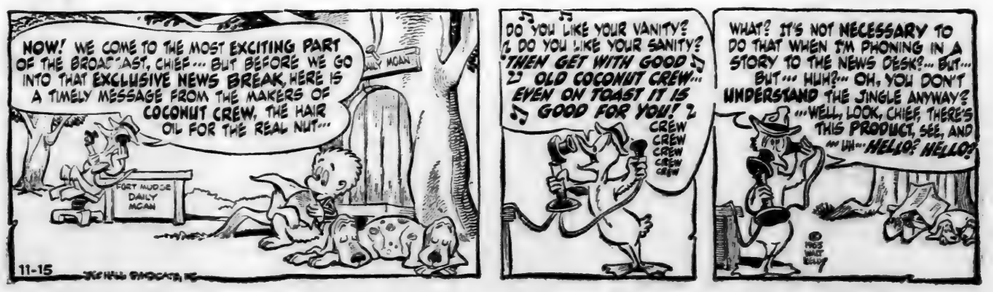
It is wonderful that the Trustees of the Consolidated University have moved against the speech-gag law. Some of the finest and most patriotic and most sensible people of North Carolina are Trustees of the University. The fact that they oppose the speech-gag law speaks volumes.

Chances are that the speech-ban law will become an issue in the next gubernatorial primary. If that is the case, those who speak out against it will be called by some communists, and by some others as being soft on communism. Such name calling will be false, and those who hear those charges with even average common sense will recognize their falsity.

Those patriotic citizens who oppose this evil speech-ban law must speak out their opposition, even though they know that they will be unjustly smeared for doing so. This law can be repealed by the 1965 legislature, and the more who speak out against it, the easier its repeal will be.

## POGO

**By Walt Kelly**



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# UNC To Battle Hurricane Mira


# The Daily Tar Heel


***Bought A Ticket Yet?***
**Playmaker Student Nights.**
**Four Plays—$3.50, Y Court, GM.**

***Today's Weather***
**Fair and warmer.**

**Offices in Graham Memorial** CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1963 **United Press International Service**

## Men's Council Gives Minataurs Probation

One Minataur was acquitted and 18 were put on definite probation of one full academic semester in trials by the Men's Council Thursday night.

All 19 were charged with:

1) Abusive language in Y-Court the morning of the Georgia game.

2) Ungentlemanly conduct during the game.

All 19 were acquitted of the second charge because of insufficient evidence.

On the first charge, only 18 were found guilty. One of the boys was not present when the Y-Court incident occurred.

The boys were treated as individuals in the deliberation of the case, according to Chairman Whitney Durand. The Council was not trying the Minataurs as a group.

The 18 involved in the Y-Court incident were considered guilty of a very serious violation of the Campus Code, Durand said.

The action itself was serious apart from the attention it drew, he said.

The defendants called attention to the fact that their actions have been carried on annually without reprimand from Student Government or Administration officials.

Many felt that Student Government had clamped down on them without sufficent warning.

**The Council felt, however, that this did not absolve the Minataurs of their actions.**

**In two other cases before the Council, two students were put on definite probation for lying offenses.**

A senior pleaded guilty to lying when charged with writing a false sign-out slip for his date.

The couple drove with another couple to Virginia Beach in the middle of the week after signing out for Durham.

The girls were reported missing from their residence that night and called in later from Virginia Beach.

The two girls were suspended for one full academic semster by the Women's Council in a separate trial Wednesday night.

**They had been charged with falsifying their sign-out slips, driving in an automobile after closing hours without special permission and drinking to the extent that their judgment was impaired.**

The other boy, a graduate student, was not charged.

In the last Men's Council trial, a sophomore was placed on probation for the rest of this semester after being found guilty of lying to a police officer while drunk.

The student turned himself in without prompting from the police officer or anyone else.

The Council considered this an extenuating circumstance and gave the probation sentence instead of suspension.

**A PARKING PROBLEM in Chapel Hill, well not exactly, only a five-car accident. Police said an estimated $12000 damage was done yesterday afternoon when a car driven by Mary Moon, 41, of Route 1, Snow Camp apparently swerved out of control on E. Franklin St. and struck a parked car starting a chain reaction. Her car struck a parked car owned by Joe Dorsett of Chapel Hill, striking one owned by Lavan Tyson Betty, hitting another owned by Herman M. Parker of Charlottesville, Va., colliding with another owned by Harold Lancaster of Goldsboro. Moon was released from Memorial Hospital after being treated for abrasions on the head which required about 10 stitches. Police said no charges had been brought against Moon.**

**—Photo by Jim Wallace**

## Dook Parade Clean-Up Committee Ready To Go

By JIM NEAL

Preparations for student review of the "Beat Dook Parade" have been completed, it was announced this week.

Student Body President Mike Lawler said a review procedure, brought on by state-wide protests which followed last year's parade, has been set up by Tom Harris, chairman of the sponsoring PiKA fraternity's parade committee.

Review of the floats by a student committee before the parade begins is designed to head off "some aspects" of previous parades which have "reflected adversely" on the University, Lawler said.

Last year's parade drew heavy criticism from across the state. The University administration received phone calls and letters complaining that some floats in the parade went beyond the bounds of good taste.

When students returned from Thanksgiving vacation last year, the administration announced that this year's floats would be subject to review by a faculty committee.

The student review procedure set up for this year would remove the need for faculty superhoped.

The floats for the parade will be reviewed twice, according to Harris — once Friday morning and again just before the parade begins. Any floats the committee considers objectionable will be asked to leave the parade.

If an objectionable float does parade after having been asked whether dormitory fraternity or sorority, will face "judicial action by the proper council," Lawler said.

Harris said in a note to Lawler on the reviewing procedure that letters would be sent to the president of each living unit warning, "Ungentlemanly - like actions by individuals would be campus code offenses and dealt with by the Honor Council."

The reviewing committee will consist of Charles Battle, of the IFC; Jerry Good, MRC; Peggy Anne Harris, Pan-Hellenic Council; the president of a girl's dormitory, to be chosen; and Harris.

## *Celeste Holm Comes Tues.*

Celeste Holm, Academy Award winner, will appear in the musical, "With Love and Laughter," Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

The program, sponsored by GM, is free to UNC students. Spouse tickets are one dollar each and the general public will be admitted for $1.50 at 7:45 p.m. if space is available.

In the musical Miss Holm will pursue the answer to "Has the relationship between men and women changed," It will contain writings of Saroyan, Shaw, Shakespeare, O'Neill, Laurents, Tennessee Williams and Rodgers and Hammerstein.

**CELESTE HOLM**

She will appear in scenes containing song and comment relevant to the question with Wesley Addy.

Miss Holm has appeared in such films as "Tender Trap," "All About Eve." and "High Society." She appeared in the stage production "Invitation to a March" last season.

## Coppers Chase Paper Pullers

Campus Safety Officer Arthur J Beaumont said yesterday his office is investigating recent reports of newspaper thefts from campus racks. He warned that persons guilty of such thefts are subject to Honor Council and criminal court proceedings.

Beaumont said the investigation was prompted by reports from area newspaper distributors that newspapers have been disappearing from racks in Lenoir Hall, Ehringhaus and several other campus residence halls.

Distributors said that the loss of several papers a day from several locations rapidly mounts to losses of a hundred dollars a month or more.

## Phipps Confirms One But Nixes The Other

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

L. J. Phipps, state commander of the N. C. Dept. of the American Legion yesterday confirmed one quotation attributed to him but disavowed another.

Phipps confirmed reports of a speech in Lillington Thursday in which he reportedly said that UNC officials are not enforcing the so-called gag-law.

However, Phipps disavowed as "incorrect" a report in yesterday's Raleigh News and Observer quoting him as saying that retired Army Colonel Henry Royall was the real "father" of the controversial law.

"I did not make that statement," Phipps said.

"I stated that Colonel Royall of Chapel Hill Post No. 6 of the American Legion, was the author of the resolution passed on June 22, 1963, by the State Convention of the American Legion requesting an investigation by the State Legislature of certain activities on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, particularly the New Left Club and the Progressive Labor Club.'

It is my understanding that Secretary of State Thad Eure has since stated that he wrote the law, Phipps said. "I would not want to take any credit away from him."

To substantiate his charge that UNC officials are not enforcing the gag-law, Phipps cited the appearance of Larry Phelps, a spring graduate of UNC, who spoke in Everett dormitory Oct. 30 as the basis for his allegation.

Phelps was among 59 Americans who went to Cuba during the summer. He later appeared before a House Committee on Un-American Activities (HUAC) where he took the Fifth Amendment four times. Phelps took the Fifth in answer to questions concerning his association with Jacob Rosen and John Salter.

Thus whether Phelps is covered under the Fifth Amendment section depends on a legal decision as to whether Phelps' refusal to answer any HUAC questions about his associations is the same thing as "refusing to answer any question, with respect to communist or subversive connections, or activities," which the law specifies.

Phipps thinks the law covers Phelps.

"By permitting Larry Phelps to speak after they (University officials) had been advised that he would speak, was a violation of this particular act," Phipps said.

"This talk by Phelps went beyond an informal bull session," Phipps charged especially since it was advertised on the same afternoon that Phelps spoke.

**Phelps spoke along with John Salter, who also made the summer Cuban visit.**

**Phipps charged that the two spoke with the approval of the University administration, which held that Phelps' visit was of an informal nature.**

UNC chancellor William Aycock has repeatedly said that the University is enforcing the law, but he adds the law is so full of ambiguities that it is hard to interpret.

## *Sophs Plan Info Booklet*

Sophomore class officers are planning a booklet of information on major courses of study for junior and senior years.

The booklet will be designed to give an insight into the various fields available and what careers they might lead to, according to class president Larry Ehrhart.

"Freshmen and sophomores will be able to use the booklet to plan their majors in terms of what work will be expected of them and what qualifications are required," Ehrhart said.

"It will also emphasize the necessity of planning a major."

**The booklet is not intended to be an evaluation of the courses in a major, but an attempt to find the purpose behind these courses, Ehrhart said.**

"By presenting an outline of the various majors, it is hoped that the students will follow through on their own to seek answers to any personal questions from department instructors.

"Hopefully the students will choose a major in which they are interested and which is suitable for them.

"This would cut down on the changing of majors because of lack of pre-knowledge."

Members of the sophomore class will conduct interviews from a questionnaire of faculty members and students who have done well in the various departments.

A report will be drawn up and published around February, Ehrhart said.

"We will need full support and cooperation from the faculty as well as the sophomores in these interviews."

**FOOTBALL DANCE**

**The Mens' Residence Council is sponsoring its last football dance of the year today from 8 to 12:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hut, next to Eastgate Shopping Center.**

**Admission will be free to students and friends and refreshments will be available.**

**The Continentals combo will provide the music and a large turn-out is expected, according to MRC Vice-President Gordon Appell.**

## *Hickey Is Hopeful After Tiger Loss*

By JIM HICKEY
UNC Head Coach

Once again we are on the spot. We know we have a good football team. We've known that all year. Yet, after last week's loss to Clemson, we are in the position where we have to come back today against Miami in order to convince a lot of people.

You know, after losing to Clemson, I was worried. I worried all Saturday night and all Sunday. I wondered just how the team would do in these last two games. I saw how hard the boys took that loss, and I wondered whether or not they'd be able to snap out of it and play football like they're capable of playing it.

I'm not worried any more. When we held practice Monday, team spirit was as high as it's been since I've been here. We had two of the best practice sessions we've ever had this week, and I know we are ready, in more ways than one, for the game today.

I'd have to say that we are in great physical condition for Miami. Of course we lost second-team center Glenn Ogburn in the Clemson game, but his replacement, Ed Stringer, will do a good job. Everyone else is ready to go, with the exception of those we have lost for the season—Hank Barden and Jimmy Eason.

Miami is bringing a real good football team up here. You can't say enough about a guy like George Mira. He is impossible to catch in his own backfield. He doesn't run the ball much, but he can always wiggle and get the pass off. He'll throw any kind of pass at any time. He'll throw on first-and-ten or third-and-two. He'll throw long ones, short ones, up the middle, at the sidelines, screen passes and what have you. He has no favorite pass—he just throws everything.

So far his favorite receiver has been his flanker back, Nick Spinelli. We expect he might throw some (especially on the screen) to his halfback, Russell Smith, who'll be in action for the first time since he was injured in their game with Purdue. Also, there are the ends—John Weisacosky and Hoyt Sparks.

Smith may be their best running back, though fullback Pete Banaszak has come around real well in recent games. I would compare their ground game to that of Georgia. But, Mira will rely on it even less than Rakestraw did. They'll pass almost three times as much as they'll

(Continued on Page 4)

## Big Crowd Turns Out For Pep Rally

**SCREAMING for a Carolina victory in this afternoon's UNC-Miami contest, a torch-lit pep rally surrounds a bus carrying the Heel football team. The rally was held in front of the Varsity Theater after a march through the campus from Craige and Ehringhaus. Head cheerleader Tom Gruehn urged students to "bring anything to make noise, from a garbage can to your roommate's head."**

**—Photo by Jim "Peppy" Wallace**

## *Discriminatory Practices Committee Formed In SL*

A special committee to investigate discriminatory practices involving the use of student funds was set up by Bob Spearman, vice-president of the student body, in Thursday night's session of Student Legislature.

The committee, composed of Neal Jackson, Judy Freider, Linda Simpson and Mal King, will investigate possible discriminatory practices in any field where student activities funds may be involved.

"The committee will take testimony from anyone on the matter," said Spearman. "Before Student Legislature considers its budget for next year, we must be sure that no student funds, which are paid by every student, are used to finance banquets or parties in establishments which will not serve every student." He added that he would release a full statement next week.

SL passed four bills and saw four more introduced.

The University Abroad Committee received a $550 appropriation to finance the transportation and living expenses of a University representative to finalize arrangements for a junior years abroad. Pete Range, chairman of the committee, said that further details would be released later.

In other action the body voted $20 to the Co-op Committee for expenses, passed a resolution commending the Playmakers for the Student Night performance and urging the student body to support the program and passed a bill making it illegal for a member of the Men's or Women's Council to act as defense counsel.

Bills introduced included an appropriation of $2,460 for additional Yackety-Yacks, an appropriation of $150 for the Carolina Quarterly to improve circulation, a bill to release all graduate students, except medical, dental and law, from compulsory purchase of yearbooks and a bill to establish a revolving television fund, which would allow for the replacement of all dorm TV sets within four years.

## *Football Horrorscope*

Katherine Carmichael, the Kitty that keeps the cats away, could not get out of it this week. Though she tried hard enough, the Dean of Women could not escape the clutches of the Horrorscope which always gets its man, er Woman, er Kitty.

**Carmichael**

First she wanted Director of Admission Charlie Bernard to do it; then she wanted Mrs. Hickey to do it. (Who?). Then she started talking, and talking, and talking and . . . But Kitty finally came around after (1) going to a concert the night before and thinking of ways to get out of the "poll;" (2) Crying "unfair" about the whole thing and comparing it to her asking the Horrorscope about Far Eastern affairs (But we know all about Christine Keeler, Kitty); and (3) saying she'd fall flat on her face with something like this but she'd try it anyway.

By the looks of her picks, Kitty isn't going to fall as flat as Kemp did last week (9-11), but the Apartment Rule was never like this as she went at it with some help on a few of the selections.

Kitty was sure of the first three games, but the Georgia-Auburn game was a guess and the West Virginia-VPI one might as well have been.

"I hear from the men folk around here that Notre Dame isn't as strong as it used to be," she said as she marked the Irish off quickly.

She also said Oklahoma and Ohio State usually have good football teams an dthat she'd stick with the Big Ten on the Indiana-Oregon contest.

As for Texas, "They're usually pretty good, too," she said. We'll go along with that.

Horrorscope had, percentage-wise, one of their finest weeks last time. As a group, the five regulars and Kemp came out 83-37 for .692 as four men tied for the top with 15-5.

The record for eight weeks now totals 589-309 with 42 ties. That percentage is .655. Curry Kirkpatrick retained his two-up margin on Al Kaplan for the top spot, and is now at 107-41-7. Kaplan (105-43-7) and Ron Logan (103-45-7) are also over the 100-win mark while Friedman is on down at 99-49-7 and John Montague is at 97-53-7.

The guest total is now at 78-70-7 with only four of the eight having hit over half the games—Journalism Dean Luxon, Chief Beaumont, Billy Cunningham and Spero Dorton.

| GAMES | KIRKPATRICK | MONTAGUE | FRIEDMAN | KAPLAN | LOGAN | CARMICHAEL |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Navy-Duke | Navy | Navy | Navy | Navy | Navy | Navy |
| USC-Wake | USC | USC | USC | USC | USC | USC |
| State-Fla.St | FSU | State | FSU | State | State | State |
| GaTech-Bama | Bama | Bama | Bama | Bama | Bama | Bama |
| Aub-Georgia | Aub | Aub | Aub | Aub | Aub | Ga |
| LSU-MissSt | LSU | MissSt | LSU | LSU | MissSt | MissSt |
| VPI-WVU | WVU | WVU | VPI | WVU | WVU | WVU |
| Md-Clem | Clem | Clem | Clem | Clem | Clem | Clem |
| Army-Pitt | Pitt | Pitt | Pitt | Pitt | Pitt | Pitt |
| NDame-MichSt | MSU | MSU | MSU | MSU | MSU | MSU |
| Iowa-Mich | Mich | Mich | Iowa | Iowa | Mich | Iowa |
| Okla-Mo | Okla | Mo | Okla | Okla | Okla | Okla |
| Nwest-OhioSt | OSU | OSU | OSU | OSU | OSU | OSU |
| Minn-Purdue | Pur | Pur | Pur | Pur | Pur | Minn |
| Wis-Illini | Ill | Ill | Ill | Ill | Wis | Wis |
| TexA&M-Rice | Rice | Rice | Rice | Rice | Rice | Rice |
| Arky-SMU | Arky | Arky | SMU | Arky | Arky | SMU |
| Tex-TCU | Tex | Tex | Tex | Tex | Tex | Tex |
| Ind-Oregon | Ore | Ore | Ind | Ind | Ore | Ind |
| Wash-UCLA | Wash | Wash | Wash | Wash | Wash | UCLA |

# Booters End Season Against Duke Today

By RON LOGAN

North Carolina's soccer team winds up its season this afternoon at three on Fetzer Field. The opponent — the slightly tarnished Iron Dukes of Duke University.

The Big Blue of Carolina has fought its way to an impressive 5-3-1 mark against a tough schedule, and the invaders from Duke sport a 3-6 log against an equally rough slate of opponents.

This battle will be more than a matter of pride and the satisfaction of whipping a bitter rival — it will decide the final standngs of the ACC.

UNC stands to gain a second place tie with Virginia if the Tar Heels pull out a victory today, but, if the Heels lose, last place will swallow them up. Duke is in much the same plight. A win means sole poession of third and a loss means the cellar.

The Tar Heels have been plagued by injuries for the past two weeks, and two players, goalie Buddy Siegel and linside right Drew Murphy, are finished for the season. Now an added name to the list is Siegel's replacement Tom Roberts.

"Roberts has a bruised eye and might not be able to play for us Friday," said Coach Marvin Allen. "In case he isn't ready to start, Jim Green will take over at goalie.

"Jim played behind Siegel last year and did a good job for us, but he has been bothered by a knee injury most of the season," he continued. "We're sure he can do a good job against Duke."

The Duke squad is coached by Jim Bly and it has been sparked by the play of tri-captains Davie Jones, Jim Boericke and Alex Epanchin. Right wing Colt Hough has also been a sparkplug in the Blue Devil attack.

The two teams have played five common opponents and, in each instance, UNC has had the most impressive performance. Duke has beaten N.C. State and lost to Virginia and Maryland in league play. The Heels tripped State, tied Virginia, and came SO close to the Terps before losing.

Seniors George Blem, Bill Haywood, Steve Painter, Pete Blake, Charlie Battle, Frank Lankford are starters who will be playing their final game for Carolina, and they are bound and determined to make this finale a successful one.

Blue Devils beware — this

CURRY KIRKPATRICK

## Sports Courier

OUT OF THE Florida eys he came, to capture the hearts of football fans and publicity men everywhere.

His middle name is Ignacio.
His nickname is "The Matador."
His hometown is Key West, Fla.
His major is Education.
His age is 21.
His height is six feet.
His weight is 180 pounds.
His position is quarterback.
His letters earned at Miami are two.
He throws right-handed.
His mother's name is Dolores.
His father's name is James.
His brothers are Joe and James.
His sisters are Sylvia and Rose.
His home address is 1011 Packer Street, Key West, Fla.
His high school coach was Harold Allen.
His high school honors were MVP of team; little All-State; All-Gold Coast Conference; team captain.
His hobbies are water skiing, hunting, golf.
He is the greatest thing since sex.

George Mira is treated well by Miami Sports Publicists George Gallet and Wilbert Bach, so it was not surprising to find a 14-page booklet on the amazing Senor on a desk in the DTH office even before school started.

In it, Gallet and Bach have listed everything about Mira except his social security number, and if you believe it all, the guy's got to be able to walk on water—with boots on—and cleanse the blind as well.

### *Miami's "Conch" And The Records*

BEFORE THE CURRENT season began, Mira held virtually all records at Miami except most water-ski classes cut. Last year he was named to seven All-America teams, was the runner-up for the national passing championshiup, was the outstanding amateur athlete in the state of Florida and finished fifth in the voting for the Heisman Trophy.

In a private poll of 22 head scouts of the American and National football leagues, 13 selected him as the college quarterback they would draft No. 1 among those playing this year. He has made every magazine cover except Playboy and Time, and the only reason he was left off the latter is that Roger Staubach plays with a winner, Mira plays with less.

This has all come about because of some mathematicians' errors which say in his first two years Mira completed 227 passes for 2,893 yards and 20 touchdowns.

This year he has, if anything, enhanced the reputation. The 1963 record shows 93 of 176 through the air for a .528 percentage, 1,076 yards and two TDs. They are statistics that place him fourth in the country in passing and 15th in total offense—behind many glamorous quarterbacks. But, without exception, Mira is probably the most exciting of them all.

Besides "El Matador"—the sportswriters' term—there have been many other names attached to the incomparable star.

A "Conch" is a tropical shell fish prevalent in the Key West area, and this is what the natives call their brethren. George Mira is the Chief Conch.

A "Didapper" is defined in the dictionary as "a dapchick or other small grebe." If it never applied to Mira before, it does now, for that's the term UNC scout Emmett Cheek used in a press conference earlier this week.

Whatever they call him and however much they do it, PR men Gallet and Bach will keep on letting you know about it. Further on in their manuscript from Miami, the two list a page under "Unusual Feats Accomplish By Mira."

This includes:

"Threw **left-handed pass** for winning touchdown against Florida in 1961." (The Hurricanes and Gators were deadlocked 6-6 in the third period with Miami on the opponent's seven-yard line. Mira, going down on a tackle, shifted the ball into his left hand and tossed the game-winner to Nick Spinelli).

"Caught his **own forward pass** against TCU in 1962." (Mira's pass was batted by a tall TCU player, but the Miami QB grabbed the rebound and made a four-yard gain.He was credited y the NCAA with a pass reception.

"Threw a **side arm pass** when tacklel by three men in Pittsburgh game of 1962."

"His **side arm pass** produced the winning touchdown against Kentucky in 1961." (He was badly injured in the pening half of the game and was unable to throw normally overhand in the final half.)

### *The Guy's Publicity Floors You*

THE GLOWING PUBLICATION goes on to say "Mira is of Spanish ancestry . . . has licorice-black eyebrows and eyes, his darkness contrasting handsomely with even white teeth." Sounds like a spider monkey.

"He has the thick-yet-supple shoulders and narrow waist of a bull-fighter. His hands are immense. He throws a pass which in its low, flat trajectory almost resembles a tank shell that will surely enter the receiver's belly and come out the other side." Or be dropped.

"The light-footed Mira treats onrushing linemen as the famous Spanish matadors side-step and dance away from wild bulls." ZOWEE!

"Immaculately polite and high-humored off the field, Mira shows no symptoms of conceit." Amazing when you read in a national magazine that Mira once told Bill Miller (the professional AFL's finest pass receiver) to shut up in the huddle or he'd run him off the field.

No one complains about Mira's brashness and ego, however, because you can't blame a guy too much for it when his own coach tells him before he even plays a varsity game that "You can throw the ball whenever you like. I don't care if you're on the goal line. And don't worry about a thing, George, because you're the greatest."

Andy Gustafson was the speaker, and he is said to have stayed on one more year as coach at Miami just so he could get a good enough seat to watch Mira.

Gustafson has since become a little more reserved about his quarterback and now calls him "the greatest single contribution to a football team I've witnessed in all my years in the sport."

Due to one of those real gems of scheduling, Staubach of Navy and Mira will be appearing within 10 miles of each other at the same time on the same day this Saturday. That means four All-Americans (and what's this about the pillar not knowing that a Duke halfback hs been named by Look Magazine). And I'd suggest you bring a TV set to the Miami game.

## *Post-Season Game Ban Is Slammed*

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — The President of the sponsoring Lions club said Wednesday that the television ban slapped on the annual Blue-Gray football game because Negro players are barred "is tragic injustice to those in whose name the action is taken."

Proceeds from the 26-year-old bowl classic between college all-stars from the North and South go to the local Lions' blind and needy children program "without regard to race, color or creed," Harris Dawson said.

The National Broadcasting Co. (NBC) notified Blue-Gray officials last week the game would not be televised this year because Negro players do not participate. It has been televised nationally since 1954.

In a prepared statement, Dawson said this year 59.2 per cent of persons receiving aid under the Lions program were Negroes.

**COEDS NEEDED**

**For Co-Rec Volleyball. Surprisingly few teams were entered by WAA representatives from various sororities and women's organizations.**

**As a result, the Office of Intramural Activities has extended the deadline for entries from women's organizations to 5 o'clock Monday afternoon.**

**Sign up now. Uncle Walt Tuthill needs you.**

## *Phi Delt Blues Win*

By AL KAPLAN

It'll be the Blues of Phi Delt and the Alexander Poobahs in the All-Campus Finals next week.

Phi Delt had little trouble with their junior team, the Whites, in beating them 22-0. The Poobahs edged out Med School 7-2, in the other semi-final game.

Phi Delt star Erskine Duff was just too much for the Whites. Duff scored two touchdowns and a safety in pacing the Blues attack. Also scoring for Phi Delt was Bud Winstead, with a TD, while Joe Winstead added two conversions.

The Alexander Poobahs scored the only TD of the game, on the second play from scrimmage and added a PAT in their 7-2 win.

After a fine kickoff by Jim Hardison, Med School was inside their own 10 yard line, Felda Hightower intercepted a pass and literally walked in for the score. Tom Wright scored the PAT.

During the first half neither team moved the ball with any great success, but Med School kept Alexander deep in their own territory.

Twice during the first half Med School had serious drives going. A- tight Poobah defense stopone surge on an intercepted pass, and the other drive was stopped when Med School was forced to punt.

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NOV. 16
$1.50
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Tickets also available at Kemp's in Chapel Hill

**Stripe It Smart With Milton's Inimitable M-2**

The ultimate in smart shirtmanmanship in our perfect roll M-2 button-down collar in finest single needle tailoring, double pleats at the cuff, 20 stitches to the inch and many other details not found in other quality shirts, tapered silhouette, in new fascinating group of exhilarating stripes. To all this is added Milton's important sartorial touch—the more flattering higher collar for added good looks under a suit or sport jacket.

Combed Greenwood fine white oxford — $5.95. Largest array of stripes imaginable, all at $6.50 despite labor and fabric increases..

Classic 1/8" broad British cluster stripe, white with blue, gray, olive, red or burgundy oxford—$

New wide spaced combed oxford, white ground with stripes at 5/8" intervals of blue, olive, red or gray.

Milton's own new candy corn-combed oxford stripe, spaced ¼" apart, corn background with red, blue or brown.

New blue ground set of candy oxfords — ¼" spacing with olive, burgundy or corn Hairline end and end fine broadcloth in blue, olive or gray.

Lightweight woven broadcloth, white with blue, gray, red or olive stripes.

You'll love the New Look at Milton's This Fall Featuring An Unusually Large Group of Fine Exclusives.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard
Downtown Chapel Hill

It's Herringbone Season

Camel provides the color in this wool flannel blazer. With flap patch pockets. Perfect tailoring — Just for you. $45. Other traditional sport jackets from $32.50.

**Varsity Men's Wear**
147 E. Franklin St.

And **THE HUB** is showing the finest collection of stylish Herringbone Sports Jackets ever seen in Chapel Hill.

These handsomely tailored jackets come in a wide array of tasteful colors, including Oxford Grey, Charred Brown, Burnished Olive and Wheat.

Right now you can take your pick of these fine coats for the very modest price of $29.95

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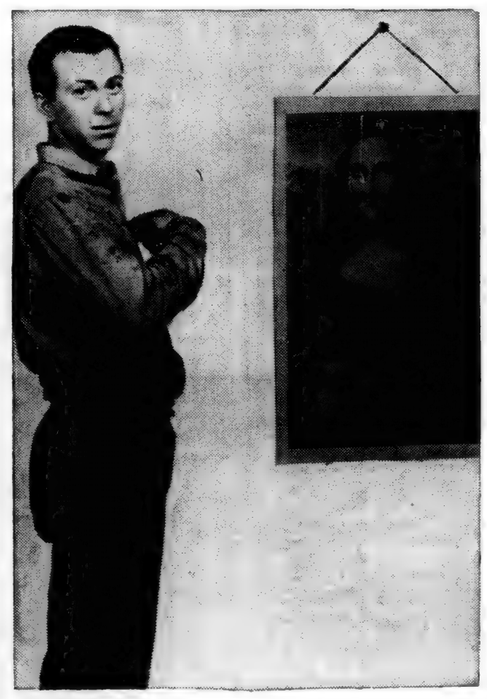
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.



**ME AN ARTIST?**

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**Barton.** Luxurious 100% 4-ply camelhair in a six-button cardigan with smart saddle shoulder. *Natural camel color only.*
**Ashford.** *(Not illustrated)* Saddle shoulder V-neck pullover of 100% pure camelhair. *Natural camel only.*
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# UNC To Battle Hurricane Mira


# The Daily Tar Heel


***Bought A Ticket Yet?***
**Playmaker Student Nights.**
**Four Plays—$3.50, Y Court, GM.**

***Today's Weather***
**Fair and warmer.**

**Offices in Graham Memorial** CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1963 **United Press International Service**

## Men's Council Gives Minataurs Probation

One Minataur was acquitted and 18 were put on definite probation of one full academic semester in trials by the Men's Council Thursday night.

All 19 were charged with:

1) Abusive language in Y-Court the morning of the Georgia game.

2) Ungentlemanly conduct during the game.

All 19 were acquitted of the second charge because of insufficient evidence.

On the first charge, only 18 were found guilty. One of the boys was not present when the Y-Court incident occurred.

The boys were treated as individuals in the deliberation of the case, according to Chairman Whitney Durand. The Council was not trying the Minataurs as a group.

The 18 involved in the Y-Court incident were considered guilty of a very serious violation of the Campus Code, Durand said.

The action itself was serious apart from the attention it drew, he said.

The defendants called attention to the fact that their actions have been carried on annually without reprimand from Student Government or Administration officials.

Many felt that Student Government had clamped down on them without sufficent warning.

**The Council felt, however, that this did not absolve the Minataurs of their actions.**

**In two other cases before the Council, two students were put on definite probation for lying offenses.**

A senior pleaded guilty to lying when charged with writing a false sign-out slip for his date.

The couple drove with another couple to Virginia Beach in the middle of the week after signing out for Durham.

The girls were reported missing from their residence that night and called in later from Virginia Beach.

The two girls were suspended for one full academic semster by the Women's Council in a separate trial Wednesday night.

**They had been charged with falsifying their sign-out slips, driving in an automobile after closing hours without special permission and drinking to the extent that their judgment was impaired.**

The other boy, a graduate student, was not charged.

In the last Men's Council trial, a sophomore was placed on probation for the rest of this semester after being found guilty of lying to a police officer while drunk.

The student turned himself in without prompting from the police officer or anyone else.

The Council considered this an extenuating circumstance and gave the probation sentence instead of suspension.

**A PARKING PROBLEM in Chapel Hill, well not exactly, only a five-car accident. Police said an estimated $12000 damage was done yesterday afternoon when a car driven by Mary Moon, 41, of Route 1, Snow Camp apparently swerved out of control on E. Franklin St. and struck a parked car starting a chain reaction. Her car struck a parked car owned by Joe Dorsett of Chapel Hill, striking one owned by Lavan Tyson Betty, hitting another owned by Herman M. Parker of Charlottesville, Va., colliding with another owned by Harold Lancaster of Goldsboro. Moon was released from Memorial Hospital after being treated for abrasions on the head which required about 10 stitches. Police said no charges had been brought against Moon.**

**—Photo by Jim Wallace**

## Coppers Chase Paper Pullers

Campus Safety Officer Arthur J Beaumont said yesterday his office is investigating recent reports of newspaper thefts from campus racks. He warned that persons guilty of such thefts are subject to Honor Council and criminal court proceedings.

Beaumont said the investigation was prompted by reports from area newspaper distributors that newspapers have been disappearing from racks in Lenoir Hall, Ehringhaus and several other campus residence halls.

Distributors said that the loss of several papers a day from several locations rapidly mounts to losses of a hundred dollars a month or more.

## Dook Parade Clean-Up Committee Ready To Go

By JIM NEAL

Preparations for student review of the "Beat Dook Parade" have been completed, it was announced this week.

Student Body President Mike Lawler said a review procedure, brought on by state-wide protests which followed last year's parade, has been set up by Tom Harris, chairman of the sponsoring PiKA fraternity's parade committee.

Review of the floats by a student committee before the parade begins is designed to head off "some aspects" of previous parades which have "reflected adversely" on the University, Lawler said.

Last year's parade drew heavy criticism from across the state. The University administration received phone calls and letters complaining that some floats in the parade went beyond the bounds of good taste.

When students returned from Thanksgiving vacation last year, the administration announced that this year's floats would be subject to review by a faculty committee.

The student review procedure set up for this year would remove the need for faculty superhoped.

The floats for the parade will be reviewed twice, according to Harris — once Friday morning and again just before the parade begins. Any floats the committee considers objectionable will be asked to leave the parade.

If an objectionable float does parade after having been asked whether dormitory fraternity or sorority, will face "judicial action by the proper council," Lawler said.

Harris said in a note to Lawler on the reviewing procedure that letters would be sent to the president of each living unit warning, "Ungentlemanly - like actions by individuals would be campus code offenses and dealt with by the Honor Council."

The reviewing committee will consist of Charles Battle, of the IFC; Jerry Good, MRC; Peggy Anne Harris, Pan-Hellenic Council; the president of a girl's dormitory, to be chosen; and Harris.

## *Celeste Holm Comes Tues.*

Celeste Holm, Academy Award winner, will appear in the musical, "With Love and Laughter," Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

The program, sponsored by GM, is free to UNC students. Spouse tickets are one dollar each and the general public will be admitted for $1.50 at 7:45 p.m. if space is available.

In the musical Miss Holm will pursue the answer to "Has the relationship between men and women changed," It will contain writings of Saroyan, Shaw, Shakespeare, O'Neill, Laurents, Tennessee Williams and Rodgers and Hammerstein.

**CELESTE HOLM**

She will appear in scenes containing song and comment relevant to the question with Wesley Addy.

Miss Holm has appeared in such films as "Tender Trap," "All About Eve." and "High Society." She appeared in the stage production "Invitation to a March" last season.

## Phipps Confirms One But Nixes The Other

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

L. J. Phipps, state commander of the N. C. Dept. of the American Legion yesterday confirmed one quotation attributed to him but disavowed another.

Phipps confirmed reports of a speech in Lillington Thursday in which he reportedly said that UNC officials are not enforcing the so-called gag-law.

However, Phipps disavowed as "incorrect" a report in yesterday's Raleigh News and Observer quoting him as saying that retired Army Colonel Henry Royall was the real "father" of the controversial law.

"I did not make that statement," Phipps said.

"I stated that Colonel Royall of Chapel Hill Post No. 6 of the American Legion, was the author of the resolution passed on June 22, 1963, by the State Convention of the American Legion requesting an investigation by the State Legislature of certain activities on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, particularly the New Left Club and the Progressive Labor Club.'

It is my understanding that Secretary of State Thad Eure has since stated that he wrote the law, Phipps said. "I would not want to take any credit away from him."

To substantiate his charge that UNC officials are not enforcing the gag-law, Phipps cited the appearance of Larry Phelps, a spring graduate of UNC, who spoke in Everett dormitory Oct. 30 as the basis for his allegation.

Phelps was among 59 Americans who went to Cuba during the summer. He later appeared before a House Committee on Un-American Activities (HUAC) where he took the Fifth Amendment four times. Phelps took the Fifth in answer to questions concerning his association with Jacob Rosen and John Salter.

Thus whether Phelps is covered under the Fifth Amendment section depends on a legal decision as to whether Phelps' refusal to answer any HUAC questions about his associations is the same thing as "refusing to answer any question, with respect to communist or subversive connections, or activities," which the law specifies.

Phipps thinks the law covers Phelps.

"By permitting Larry Phelps to speak after they (University officials) had been advised that he would speak, was a violation of this particular act," Phipps said.

"This talk by Phelps went beyond an informal bull session," Phipps charged especially since it was advertised on the same afternoon that Phelps spoke.

**Phelps spoke along with John Salter, who also made the summer Cuban visit.**

**Phipps charged that the two spoke with the approval of the University administration, which held that Phelps' visit was of an informal nature.**

UNC chancellor William Aycock has repeatedly said that the University is enforcing the law, but he adds the law is so full of ambiguities that it is hard to interpret.

## *Sophs Plan Info Booklet*

Sophomore class officers are planning a booklet of information on major courses of study for junior and senior years.

The booklet will be designed to give an insight into the various fields available and what careers they might lead to, according to class president Larry Ehrhart.

"Freshmen and sophomores will be able to use the booklet to plan their majors in terms of what work will be expected of them and what qualifications are required," Ehrhart said.

"It will also emphasize the necessity of planning a major."

**The booklet is not intended to be an evaluation of the courses in a major, but an attempt to find the purpose behind these courses, Ehrhart said.**

"By presenting an outline of the various majors, it is hoped that the students will follow through on their own to seek answers to any personal questions from department instructors.

"Hopefully the students will choose a major in which they are interested and which is suitable for them.

"This would cut down on the changing of majors because of lack of pre-knowledge."

Members of the sophomore class will conduct interviews from a questionnaire of faculty members and students who have done well in the various departments.

A report will be drawn up and published around February, Ehrhart said.

"We will need full support and cooperation from the faculty as well as the sophomores in these interviews."

**FOOTBALL DANCE**

**The Mens' Residence Council is sponsoring its last football dance of the year today from 8 to 12:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hut, next to Eastgate Shopping Center.**

**Admission will be free to students and friends and refreshments will be available.**

**The Continentals combo will provide the music and a large turn-out is expected, according to MRC Vice-President Gordon Appell.**

## *Hickey Is Hopeful After Tiger Loss*

By JIM HICKEY
UNC Head Coach

Once again we are on the spot. We know we have a good football team. We've known that all year. Yet, after last week's loss to Clemson, we are in the position where we have to come back today against Miami in order to convince a lot of people.

You know, after losing to Clemson, I was worried. I worried all Saturday night and all Sunday. I wondered just how the team would do in these last two games. I saw how hard the boys took that loss, and I wondered whether or not they'd be able to snap out of it and play football like they're capable of playing it.

I'm not worried any more. When we held practice Monday, team spirit was as high as it's been since I've been here. We had two of the best practice sessions we've ever had this week, and I know we are ready, in more ways than one, for the game today.

I'd have to say that we are in great physical condition for Miami. Of course we lost second-team center Glenn Ogburn in the Clemson game, but his replacement, Ed Stringer, will do a good job. Everyone else is ready to go, with the exception of those we have lost for the season—Hank Barden and Jimmy Eason.

Miami is bringing a real good football team up here. You can't say enough about a guy like George Mira. He is impossible to catch in his own backfield. He doesn't run the ball much, but he can always wiggle and get the pass off. He'll throw any kind of pass at any time. He'll throw on first-and-ten or third-and-two. He'll throw long ones, short ones, up the middle, at the sidelines, screen passes and what have you. He has no favorite pass—he just throws everything.

So far his favorite receiver has been his flanker back, Nick Spinelli. We expect he might throw some (especially on the screen) to his halfback, Russell Smith, who'll be in action for the first time since he was injured in their game with Purdue. Also, there are the ends—John Weisacosky and Hoyt Sparks.

Smith may be their best running back, though fullback Pete Banaszak has come around real well in recent games. I would compare their ground game to that of Georgia. But, Mira will rely on it even less than Rakestraw did. They'll pass almost three times as much as they'll

(Continued on Page 4)

## Big Crowd Turns Out For Pep Rally

**SCREAMING for a Carolina victory in this afternoon's UNC-Miami contest, a torch-lit pep rally surrounds a bus carrying the Heel football team. The rally was held in front of the Varsity Theater after a march through the campus from Craige and Ehringhaus. Head cheerleader Tom Gruehn urged students to "bring anything to make noise, from a garbage can to your roommate's head."**

**—Photo by Jim "Peppy" Wallace**

## *Discriminatory Practices Committee Formed In SL*

A special committee to investigate discriminatory practices involving the use of student funds was set up by Bob Spearman, vice-president of the student body, in Thursday night's session of Student Legislature.

The committee, composed of Neal Jackson, Judy Freider, Linda Simpson and Mal King, will investigate possible discriminatory practices in any field where student activities funds may be involved.

"The committee will take testimony from anyone on the matter," said Spearman. "Before Student Legislature considers its budget for next year, we must be sure that no student funds, which are paid by every student, are used to finance banquets or parties in establishments which will not serve every student." He added that he would release a full statement next week.

SL passed four bills and saw four more introduced.

The University Abroad Committee received a $550 appropriation to finance the transportation and living expenses of a University representative to finalize arrangements for a junior years abroad. Pete Range, chairman of the committee, said that further details would be released later.

In other action the body voted $20 to the Co-op Committee for expenses, passed a resolution commending the Playmakers for the Student Night performance and urging the student body to support the program and passed a bill making it illegal for a member of the Men's or Women's Council to act as defense counsel.

Bills introduced included an appropriation of $2,460 for additional Yackety-Yacks, an appropriation of $150 for the Carolina Quarterly to improve circulation, a bill to release all graduate students, except medical, dental and law, from compulsory purchase of yearbooks and a bill to establish a revolving television fund, which would allow for the replacement of all dorm TV sets within four years.

## *Football Horrorscope*

Katherine Carmichael, the Kitty that keeps the cats away, could not get out of it this week. Though she tried hard enough, the Dean of Women could not escape the clutches of the Horrorscope which always gets its man, er Woman, er Kitty.

**Carmichael**

First she wanted Director of Admission Charlie Bernard to do it; then she wanted Mrs. Hickey to do it. (Who?). Then she started talking, and talking, and talking and . . . But Kitty finally came around after (1) going to a concert the night before and thinking of ways to get out of the "poll;" (2) Crying "unfair" about the whole thing and comparing it to her asking the Horrorscope about Far Eastern affairs (But we know all about Christine Keeler, Kitty); and (3) saying she'd fall flat on her face with something like this but she'd try it anyway.

By the looks of her picks, Kitty isn't going to fall as flat as Kemp did last week (9-11), but the Apartment Rule was never like this as she went at it with some help on a few of the selections.

Kitty was sure of the first three games, but the Georgia-Auburn game was a guess and the West Virginia-VPI one might as well have been.

"I hear from the men folk around here that Notre Dame isn't as strong as it used to be," she said as she marked the Irish off quickly.

She also said Oklahoma and Ohio State usually have good football teams an dthat she'd stick with the Big Ten on the Indiana-Oregon contest.

As for Texas, "They're usually pretty good, too," she said. We'll go along with that.

Horrorscope had, percentage-wise, one of their finest weeks last time. As a group, the five regulars and Kemp came out 83-37 for .692 as four men tied for the top with 15-5.

The record for eight weeks now totals 589-309 with 42 ties. That percentage is .655. Curry Kirkpatrick retained his two-up margin on Al Kaplan for the top spot, and is now at 107-41-7. Kaplan (105-43-7) and Ron Logan (103-45-7) are also over the 100-win mark while Friedman is on down at 99-49-7 and John Montague is at 97-53-7.

The guest total is now at 78-70-7 with only four of the eight having hit over half the games—Journalism Dean Luxon, Chief Beaumont, Billy Cunningham and Spero Dorton.

| GAMES | KIRKPATRICK | MONTAGUE | FRIEDMAN | KAPLAN | LOGAN | CARMICHAEL |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Navy-Duke | Navy | Navy | Navy | Navy | Navy | Navy |
| USC-Wake | USC | USC | USC | USC | USC | USC |
| State-Fla.St | FSU | State | FSU | State | State | State |
| GaTech-Bama | Bama | Bama | Bama | Bama | Bama | Bama |
| Aub-Georgia | Aub | Aub | Aub | Aub | Aub | Ga |
| LSU-MissSt | LSU | MissSt | LSU | LSU | MissSt | MissSt |
| VPI-WVU | WVU | WVU | VPI | WVU | WVU | WVU |
| Md-Clem | Clem | Clem | Clem | Clem | Clem | Clem |
| Army-Pitt | Pitt | Pitt | Pitt | Pitt | Pitt | Pitt |
| NDame-MichSt | MSU | MSU | MSU | MSU | MSU | MSU |
| Iowa-Mich | Mich | Mich | Iowa | Iowa | Mich | Iowa |
| Okla-Mo | Okla | Mo | Okla | Okla | Okla | Okla |
| Nwest-OhioSt | OSU | OSU | OSU | OSU | OSU | OSU |
| Minn-Purdue | Pur | Pur | Pur | Pur | Pur | Minn |
| Wis-Illini | Ill | Ill | Ill | Ill | Wis | Wis |
| TexA&M-Rice | Rice | Rice | Rice | Rice | Rice | Rice |
| Arky-SMU | Arky | Arky | SMU | Arky | Arky | SMU |
| Tex-TCU | Tex | Tex | Tex | Tex | Tex | Tex |
| Ind-Oregon | Ore | Ore | Ind | Ind | Ore | Ind |
| Wash-UCLA | Wash | Wash | Wash | Wash | Wash | UCLA |

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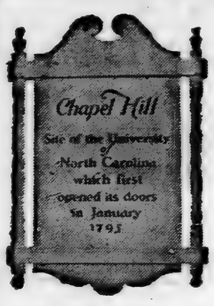


# The Daily Tar Heel

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## *Expulsion? There's A Better Answer*

Whitney Durand and Carolyn Pinion, Chairmen of the Men's and Women's Honor Councils, have asked the Student Legislature to approve a bill which would give the councils the power to expel a student. Currently, the most stringent sentence the councils can mete out is indefinite suspension with the recommendation that the student never be readmitted to the University.

The bill is being held in the Judicial Committee of the Legislature until next Thursday's session when both Durand and Miss Pinion will appear in its defense.

We are basically opposed to the bill for several reasons.

The two chairmen have given several reasons for the requested penalty, but none seem to justify the harsh finality that explusion carries with it. They say they need the penalty to adequately deal with the great variety of situations that crop up, and that expulsion would aid in the process of self-correction. They also say that suspension with the recommendation of never readmitting the student is unfair to the student since it gives him a glimmer of hope of getting re-instated while his chances remain very slim.

Maybe this is all true, but we have many doubts. On a basic philosophic level we somehow feel that in many, many cases, morality is often related to, but not dependent upon, one's sense of purpose in life and sense of immediacy about about that purpose. This sounds like a rather cynical view of morality, but it is often difficult for a young, directionless person to apply the presently accepted moral standards to himself and recognize what importance they may ultimately have.

We would agree with the idea that there are violations of the Honor Code which seem to indicate explusion as the only possible penalty which fits the crime. But it should also be remembered that even criminals sentenced to prison for the most heinous crimes by civil courts are able to win parole after 25 or 30 years if they have demonstrated that they can be of use or service to the community. Isn't it also possible for a 19-year-old boy to commit a grave violation of the codes, join the Army for four years where he will receive a fair amout of discipline, possibly hit on what he wants to do in the future, and experience some feeling of immediacy about his purpose in life?

Obviously this often is the case, and this person usually becomes a useful member of the university community upon his return.

Are the Honor Councils ready to submit that they are able to distinguish between those who will never develop a personal morality compatible with what is generally accepted, and those who will be able to? Surely no one is that presumptuous.

What seems to be lacking here is not a stringent and irrevocable penalty, but a variety of penalties to meet the various contingencies. There is a great gap between probation and suspension. What is needed is a set of meaningful penalties which can be applied separately or together to meet the varying shades of guilt. These could range anywhere from revocation of the athletic pass, suspension of automobile privileges for a specified time, to the disheartening and bothersome penalty that all class cuts must be justified to each teacher by a note from the student's advisor or dean. Any one of these could be given out alone, or any one or all could be added to the probation penalty.

The list of possibilities is almost endless, and it should only take a little time and imagination to come up with a good comprehensive set which are easily enforceable.

The major purpose of penalties under the Honor System, after all, is correction and rehabilitation, not punishment.

## *Shades Of Charley Brown — This Is Even Better Than A Blanket!*

In this age of uncertainty it is indeed refreshing to run up against something absolute now and then. Yesterday was one of those occasions. It was a release from Motor Vehicle Research, a Lee, N.H., organization which describes itself as "a non-profit organization in the interest of automotive safety and research."

"The problem of preventing unauthorized use and theft of automobiles," the release began, "is now solved."

How about that? No qualifications, no hedging nothing. The problem "is now solved," period.

Intrigued, we read on.

"There is now developed and ready for market a relatively simple but theft-proof device that prevents thieves from stealing cars. . . ."

A recent test of the system in New Hampshire "revealed that qualified mechanics were unable to drive the car even after 30 minutes of work. The same mechanics were able to start the motor of a modern vehicle without the ignition key and drive off in 16 seconds.

"The device incorporates 3 separate cross operating electrical circuits and solenoid valves in the brake and fuel systems. Without the key for the ignition lock, any tampering with the ignition wires locks the brakes. Should the brakes be released, the fuel supply is cut-off. Should the fuel supply system be then adjusted to allow to flow, the brakes will again lock and the ignition is grounded.

"All in all, a car thief would be faced with a never-ending problem which would end in frustration."

Or, we would hasten to add, still overjoyed at this burst of certainty, a mental breakdown.


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"Traitor!"

## The Freedom To Speak

**(From The Raleigh Times)**

The real danger of the speech-gag law was made clear in an interview by Senator Adam Whitley of Smithfield. In that speech, Senator Whitley served notice that he, as a legislator, might be willing to deprive education officials of their right to freedom of speech if education officials continue to criticize the legislature for passing the speech-gag law.

Senator Whitley, according to the United Press International, said that continued criticism of the law by UNC officials could result in the election of only those trustees and University officials "willing to carry out legislative policy."

Actually, University officials have carried out legislative policy on all matters, including the speech-gag law. University officials have been very careful to say that they will obey this law, that they will enforce it to the best of their ability. At the same time, they have excerised their very clear right and duty to oppose the law on grounds that they feel it is harmful to the University. University officials, though Senator Whitley singled them out for attack, haven't been alone in their opposition to this law. The heads of other State institutions of higher education have opposed it. So have the heads of virtually all private institutions of higher learning in North Carolina. So have the Young Democratic Clubs of North Carolina. So has the State Board of Higher Education.

If North Carolina ever reaches the point where the officials of its University are afraid to speak as their consciences tell them to speak, North Carolina should close its University, level the buildings, and sow the land with salt. A University dominated by fear, run by frightened men, censored by legislators is worse than no University at all.

When the speech-gag law was sped through the 1963 legislature without any hearings, without giving any opponent any chance to be heard, this newspaper pointed out that this could well be the first step in censorship of the University. The next stop could well be a legislature telling University professors and administrators what they could say and what they couldn't say.

The United Press International story on Senator Whitley's speech stated:

"I'm sick of hearing University officials praise the Legislature on one side of their mouth for giving them they money they asked for and out of the other side of their mouth, criticize us for passing a law approved by the great majority of the people."

"Senator Whitley said UNC officials continued to talk about academic freedom 'but I haven't heard a single one of them say a word about the responsibilities that go with academic freedom.'

"The Senator said he had heard much praise of the law and that 'not one single person in my district has ever told me that he's against it.'

"Taking note of a speech last weekend by North Carolina Chancellor William Aycock criticizing the law, Whitley said the Chancellor's remarks were 'just big talk.'

"'The Legislature has the authority to direct how state institutions are to be run and we need no assistance from Mr. Aycock or other University officials,' Whitley said."

The legislature does indeed have the authority to direct how state institutions shall be run. No one has questioned that. But, the legislature does need the assistance of Chancellor Aycock, of other University officials, of University trustees in how best to direct state institutions. If University officials and University trustees don't speak out on matters affecting the University, they are not doing their jobs, and they are not serving the people, the University or the legislature.

A man who would sit quietly because of fear when his conscience tells him he should speak out is not a man fit to be connected with a university, especially not a University such as ours, which has such a heritage of freedom and service to all the people.

It has been entirely proper for the officials of our University to speak out against the speech-gag law. They should continue to speak out against it, and against all other things which harm our University.

We cannot ever afford to have a University run in fear by frightened men.

Book Review

## *Noble Undertaking*

**By B. KEATING**

**Contrasts in Modern Writers by William W. Seward, Jr., Frederick Fell Inc., $5.00.**

**Contrasts in Modern Writers** is a collection of book reviews and radio discussions by William W. Seward, Jr. It is a noble undertaking including criticism of James Joyce, Henry Miller, William Faulkner, Ernest Hemingway, Mary McCarthy and others. Mr. Seward is head of the Department of English, Old Dominion College at Norfolk, Virginia.

The reviews that are published in this compilation of "some aspects of recent British and American fiction" appeared originally in the Norfolk **Virginian Pilot.** One can only say they must be better out of context. Taken as a cross-section of modern literature in review, the book falls miserably short. Mr. Seward writes in a style that one usually reserves for the advertising blurbs that are printed on the dust jacket. There are no original ideas presented in dealing with established writers and Mr. Seward's treatment of some of the more recent novelists leaves much to be desired for anyone seriously reading the book.

Walker Perry, author of **The Moviegoer** and former student of the University of North Carolina, is described as "honest and unsentimental. His narrative presentation, however, is clumsy, unsure, and ultimately ambiguous." This combined with what Mr. Seward calls a "faulty ear for dialogue" is the extent of any criticism of style in the entire review. The majority is given over to plot summary.

Mary McCarthy is brushed aside as being tedious and uninteresting, thereby becoming a woman of remarkably small scope. Possibly Miss McCarthy has gotten off to the "fence with her typewriter" and still has not produced a "literary phenobarbital" in her latest novel **The Group** as Mr. Seward says she did earlier in **A Charmed Life.**

William Seward says that he would rather write than do anything else except teach, and nothing can make him so happy as the knowledge that he has done both well. Good luck to his students.

**POGO** — **By Walt Kelly**

## Currently by Fred Seely

The other evening I was sitting at my desk in the DTH office writing a story, and one of the recently-elected class officers dropped by. We talked for several minutes about the campaign, the elections and the year ahead and then out of the blue, he asked, "Fred, what's the Gag Law you people are always talking about?"

Needless to say, I was dumbfounded. I patiently explained the bill which passed the General Assembly this summer, he asked a few more questions about it and left.

And I sat there thinking. Where in the world did we fail? The DTH has attempted to give this issue every bit of space it has deserved. It has been the lead story at least 40 per cent of the time, and we covered the speeches of its supporters as well as its opponents. The editors and most columnists have attacked it editorially, but news coverage has remained fair and objective.

And a student government figure didn't know the first thing about it. And there is the reason why the law will, in all probability, never be repealed.

The people of this state are strongly anti-Communist. Good. But they are uninformed as to state issues which do not directly affect them. They are all for education, even though it means more taxation. They are all for industry, even though it means that some will receive special favors. They are all for fighting communism, too, but this can be done without much effort on their part—they just vote for the right man, the man who calls "a spade a spade", i.e., every leftist a pinko.

The Gag Law controversy is more than just a liberal-conservative argument. It affects you and I as surely as any University decree, and you and I are the people who must lead the fight against it.

* * *

The anticipated rush for seats at the Julie London show never happened. As you may remember, there was a lot of grumbling in these pages after the Homecoming a month ago when several girls fainted when the race to get in the doors ended in a 200 man tie. Apparently the sponsors (Graham Memorial) decided to open the doors two hours earlier this time around.

In any case, I propose several possible solutions to this happening in the future. The first is that couples could enter through a separate door—perhaps the side door on the east side. This would alleviate the rush as well as save the young ladies, who, as we all know are scarce enough now.

Another idea would be to have tickets printed for the performance and charge a normal fee, say 10 cents, for the cost of distribution. These tickets could be picked up at the GM Information Desk or a special desk, upon presentation of an ID cent card and the dime would cover the expense of printing as well as paying the person at the desk. And anyone who wouldn't pay 10 cents to see Julie London wouldn't go to see her anyway.

* * *

John Ulleider, chairman of the Carolina Forum, has been getting more criticism than he deserves. John has had extremely bad luck in getting speakers for the first part of the year, but wait until spring semester. He has some excellent people lined up, and we should be in for quite a semester. The Carolina Symposium is also due then, and the campus will undoubtedly be full of controversy.

By the way, where's Dick Hesse?

## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

### Surprised

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

I was surprised by your article on the events in Mississippi during the Vote For Freedom Campaign, especially your reports of Al Lowenstein jumping bail in Clarksdale. Evidently you did not bother to inquire into the reports you received, for if you had, I think your article would have been phrased in a different manner and tone.

Al's decision to post bond and forfeit it was made on the advice and insistence of the NAACP lawyers and advisors to the campaign. However, he did not forfeit the right to appeal his case. Al's participation and advice in the campaign were indispensable—both the campaign planners and the police who arrested him were aware of this. Al could not afford to waste time in a Clarksdale jail. And this was not his only trip to a Mississippi police station. He was constantly followed, his phone was tapped, he was arrested for running nonexistant stoplights, and he was stopped, questioned and warned regularly. The Clarksdale harassment was only one in a long string of intimidations.

The nature of the offense and the punishment were typical examples of the flagrant abuse in Mississippi of the rights guaranteed by the first amendment of the Constitution. Al was arrested at 1 a.m. while walking across a street from his car to his hotel room for violating a curfew. It is difficult for the American citizen who is not acquainted with the Magnolia State to comprehend the nature and extent of the police intimidation, harassment and brutality which has been directed at the campaign workers, both Negroes and whites. At times the police and white segregationist efforts seem ludicrous and rediculous, but when, as occured several nights ago, a policeman cocks a pistol and holds the barrel against the temple of a campaign worker and says: "Nigger, I think I'm going to kill you right now" and when two campaign workers barely manage to escape two white antagonists with only three bullet holes in their car—and this is due only to superior driving skill at 105 mph chase, it is when these and numerous other similar incidents occur that one is reminded of the dangerous conditions under which everyone involved in the civil rights movement in Mississippi is working.

I do not question the fact that your symptahies lie with the freedom movement, I only question the reportorial responsibility and judgment you exercised or failed to exercise. If you would have looked into the report and inquired further, as did Yale, Stanford, Iowa, University of the Pacific, Mills College, and numerous other colleges across the country, not only would you have been given a startling picture of the conditions in Mississippi but you probably would have been moved to something besides a headline saying Al Lowenstein jumps bail. I should think you would have inquired into the conditions which made his jumping bail necessary: the status of Mississippi today.

Those of us who knew Al during his year on the Campus gratefully remember what he did for us. He was known not only as an outstanding teacher but also as one who awakened the students to their responsibility in the world in which they lived; possibly these two roles are synonymous. And we find it difficult to understand how it is that the newspaper from his **alma mater** reacted to his efforts in the way it did.

I am enclosing a few of the press releases and statements issued during the campaign to help convey the atmosphere under which the Freedom Vote was conducted.

**Fred Goff**
**Stanford in Mississippi '63**

### Where?

**Editors, The Daily Tar Heel,**

Re your item in today's DTH about fraternity discrimination at Williams College: As the feller says, "That ain't the way I heered it!". I have sent a copy of the article to the Beta president at Williams, and hope he will see fit to let you know the proper details.

Perhaps not many people here have heard of Williams, but when they do I should hope they would hear the truth. Where did you get your information?

**Robert M. Kozelka**
**Visiting (from Williams)**
**Associate Professor of Mathematics**

### Letters

**The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use Letters-to-the-editors for expression of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must signed and be free of libelous material.**

**Brevity and legibility are suggested. Lengthy letters will be edited. None will be returned.**

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# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found notices will run on Wednesdays and Saturdays only.**

**TODAY**

**Medical Science Lecture Series**—11 a.m., Clinic Auditorium, School of Medicine, Dr. Neal S. Bricker, "Functional Integration in the Diseased Kidney."

**Auditions for N. C. State Ballet**—2:30 p.m., North Hills Shopping Center, 4207 Six Forks Rd., Raleigh. All interested should contact State Ballet at above address for application blank.

**Folk Singers** — 4 - 6 p.m., GM, Clara Middlemas, Beth Ann Daniel, Shelton Lankford.

**Combo Party** — 8-12 p.m., Sat., Rendezvous Room, GM, Nairobi Trio.

**All seniors who have not selected** their Yack proofs should do so at once.

**Room Reservations** — rooms are being reserved for spring semester, rent due Jan. 15; to cancel, see head resident by Nov. 22; to change rooms, go to Housing Office Dec. 2-7.

**BA Students** — appointment for spring preregistration should be made in the lobby of Carroll

**MOVIES**

**Carolina**—The V.I.P.s
**Varsity**—McLintock.
**Free Flick**—North by Northwest

**LOST AND FOUND**

**Lost**—gray overcoat in the north end of Lenoir Hall, contact Nathaniel Gaylord, 407 Connor.

**Lost**—key ring with 8 keys, between Post Office and hospital, contact S. G. Leavitt, 942-1757.

**Lost**—navy blue cardigan Villager sweater, contact Betsy Holloman, 211 Spencer

**Lost**—pair of glasses in brown case, contact Bill Lowrance, 403 Winston, 968-9080.

**Lost**—Timex wristwatch, in front of Memorial Hall, contact Grigg Sheffield, 201 Grimes.

**Lost**—gold charm bracelet, contact Nancy Pruitt, 248 W. Cobb.

**FUTURE**

**Hillel Graduate Brunch** — 12:30 p.m., Sun., Hillel House, planning for the future of a Hillel graduate group.

**Writer - in - Residence**—3 p.m., Sun., Y-Court.

**Cosmopolitan Club** — 4:15 p.m., Sun., Presbyterian Student Center, Arab Club Program.

**Westminster Fellowship** — 5:30 p.m., Sun., Presby. Student Center, discussion groups on Judaism, J.B., and campus issues.

**Religious Liberals** — 6:15 p.m., Sun., upstairs Lenoir.

**Canterbury** — 6:30 p.m., Sun., Chapel of the Cross Parish House, tape recording of interview with an alcoholic.

**UP Executive Committee** — 8 p.m., Sun., Grail Room.

**Golf Club**—4 p.m., Monday, Women's Gym.

**Campus Chest Interviews**—2:30-5:30 p.m., Mon.-Thurs., Campus Chest office, upstairs, Y-Bldg.

**Sophomore Class Interviews**—2-5 p.m., Mon.-Wed., Roland Parker III, GM, for class cabinet and committees.

**Statistics Colloquium** — 4 p.m., Mon., 205 Phillips Hall, R. M. Kozelka, "A Problem in Concordance."

**Splash Club**—7 p.m., Mon., indoor pool.

**University Party**—8 p.m., Mon., Gerrard Hall, speaker Dean Long, "Nature of Student Government, Administration, and Faculty Relations."

**Golf Club**—1 p.m., Tues., Women's Gym.

**Carolina Young**—4 p.m., Tues., Grail Room, GM.

**Tennis Club** — 3:30 p.m., Tues., Varsity Courts.

**Academic Affairs** — 4:30 p.m., Tues., RPI.

**Wesley Foundation Lay Scholars** 1—6 p.m., Tues., Wesley House.

**Square Dancing**—7 p.m., Tues., Women's Gym.

**Water Safety Instructors' Training Course**—first meeting 7:30 p.m., Tues., all interested persons sign up Sat. and Mon., with Mrs. Tasker in 301 Woollen Gym. Regular meetings will be 7:30-9:15 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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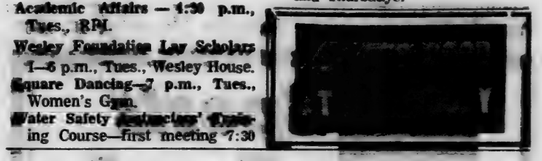

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| WIDE END | | LEFT GUARD | | RIGHT GUARD | | TIGHT END | | RUNNING BACK | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 85 | Lacey | 67 | Wells | 65 | Alderman | 81 | Hammett | 29 | Tuthill |
| 84 | Clay | 61 | Eudy | 60 | Zarro | 82 | Gallagher | 32 | Eason |
| 88 | Robinson | 68 | Cabe | 69 | Paulos | 86 | Axselle | 25 | Braine |
| 80 | Loveday | 64 | Ish | | Hannon | 83 | Atherton | 47 | Szymaitis |
| 89 | Wellman | 66 | Morrison | 63 | Ellison | 90 | Lister | 36 | Ephland |
| 95 | Hull | 62 | Lassiter | 58 | Sadler | 87 | Harrington | 34 | Chapman |
| LEFT TACKLE | | CENTER | | RIGHT TACKLE | | WINGBACK | | FULLBACK | |
| 79 | Kortner | 65 | Hanburger | 73 | Esposito | 35 | Smith | 40 | Willard |
| 70 | Sigmon | 53 | Ogburn | 72 | Hill | 38 | Ward | 45 | Kesler |
| 71 | Newman | 51 | Malobicky | 75 | Stowe | 30 | Barden | 49 | Westfall |
| 96 | Prillaman | 52 | Stringer | 77 | Starczewski | 27 | Jackson | 42 | Bowman |
| 97 | DeBruhl | 9 | Schuetz | 74 | Churchill | 31 | Jones | 43 | Kirvan |
| 76 | Naughton | 59 | Battistello | 78 | Hodges | 33 | McArthur | 48 | Estes |

QUARTERBACK
14 Edge
12 Black
16 Kinney
11 Gallagher
19 Neal
10 Byrd

### MIAMI HURRICANES

| LEFT END | | LEFT GUARD | | RIGHT GUARD | | RIGHT END | | FULLBACK | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 82 | Werl | 73 | Benson | 67 | Smerdel | 60 | Weisacosky | 20 | Spinelli |
| 86 | Coughlin | 64 | Beck | 65 | Kraszewski | 87 | Sparks | 31 | Sims |
| 84 | Hubbs | 61 | Brinkos | 85 | Montanti | 81 | Brown | 24 | Zachary |
| LEFT TACKLE | | CENTER | | RIGHT TACKLE | | LEFT HALFBACK | | RIGHT HALFBACK | |
| 74 | Conners | 53 | Hart | 76 | Brown | 32 | Smith | 40 | Rzeszut |
| 70 | Andreadis | 50 | Matlock | 75 | Fersch | 41 | Barth | 35 | Reynolds |
| 69 | Green | 52 | Lillimagi | 69 | Green | 30 | Bahen | 44 | Sisk |

QUARTERBACK
10 Mira
11 Bebber
12 Ratesic

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# Miami And George Mira Are Kenan Feature



CURRY KIRKPATRICK

## Sports Courier

AND NOW BACK to the George Mira show. And here's George.

Thank you, Loretta. Right now, I'd like to introduce some coaches and players, etc. who have seen me and think I'm great, etc. First, Coach Ben Martin (Air Force). "You are as great as they say. A fine strategist."

Coach Tom Nugent (Maryland). "You are a gifted football player. The most dangerous man in college football today when you're trapped. You are as electric as Willie Mays."

Coach Charlie McClendon (LSU). "You are a pacer. You're fantastic." Dick Shiner (Maryland QB). "You are every bit as good as they think. You are worth three touchdowns to Miami."

Coach Charley Bradshaw (Kentucky). "You are as fine a passer as I've seen this season. You have great initiative." Jerry Stovall (former LSU halfback). "You are fantastic." Gene Sykes (former LSU end). "You are like quicksilver." Coach Bear Bryant (Alabama). "You do everything well. Your accuracy is amazing." Coach Ara Parseghian (Northwestern). "You are incredible." Announcer Paul Christman (former Missouri QB). "You are tremendous A truly all-time great." Dennis Gaubatz (LSU center). "You must have eyes not only in the back of your head, but in both ears."

Uh, Dennis, get outa here. Uh, thanks guys. 'Preciate it. Now here's a word from Marlboro. Julie?

By popular demand, I am sitting in for Julie London today. Youuuu Gett AAaaaa Lottt To Likkkeee With A Marlborooo. Filterrrr, Flavorrrr, Top Flix Bop. Uh, Flip Box Tos. Uh, Bix Tox Flop. Uhhhh NUTS.

I think I'd better stick to this bit, especially since one of the all-time greatest, best, most terrific, fantastical all-time tremendous records in all-time history was turned in by me last week.

A 20-5 was soiled only by Harvard over Princeton (21-7), NC State over VPI (13-7), Michigan over Illinois (14-8), Pittsburgh over Notre Dame (27-7) and Penn State over Ohio State (10-7).

The mark for the year is now 142-52-11 for a percentage of .732. Onward!

NAVY AT DUKE. They're picking this close around the country. Why, you have to wonder. Probably the best Navy team of all time with probably the best junior of all time. I don't think Duke can touch them. **Navy, by 15.**

SOUTH CAROLINA AT WAKE FOREST. When it rains, it pours. Wake has been mourning many things all fall long. Now, the State Baptist Convention won't modify the qualifications for college trustees. We all know they modified the qualifications for football players a long time ago. It would be nice if they could win this one. **South Carolina, by 8.**

NC STATE AT FLORIDA STATE. It's a long way from Raleigh to Tallahassee. I think the Wolfpack has had too big a share of the breaks to keep this stuff up. Here's hoping the Seminoles knock our pals right out of sight. **Florida State, by 10.**

GEORGIA TECH AT ALABAMA. Joe Namath and the Crimson Tide have built up a year of revenge for this one, which they lost by a point last year. Billy Lothridge notwithstanding, Alabama should get it. **Alabama, by 6.**

AUBURN AT GEORGIA. They've been waiting a long time for the dual between Rakestraw and Sidle. The Plainsmen's first loss last week should not keep the crowd back. Rakestraw may be better, but Sidle should win. **Auburn, by 13.**

MARYLAND AT CLEMSON. Nugent and Howard are the Hope and Crosby of the ACC. Only don't think they're as friendly. "The only thing colorful about Nugent is his shirt," says Howard. The only thing tactful about Howard is his stomach. **Clemson, by 11.**

LSU AT MISSISSIPPI STATE. The Thunder of the SEC gets louder every year from top to bottom. There aren't too many pushovers left, and these two teams, while only second rate in their conference, are still first rate in the country. **LSU, by 5.**

VIRGINIA TECH AT WEST VIRGINIA. The two Southern Conference powers have the title all to themselves as usual. Which one can make the most of it will be decided today. Better all-round, the Mountaineers will have to stop Bob Schweickert. They won't, but they will win. **West Virginia, by 10.**

ARMY AT PITTSBURGH. West Point's Cadets have an unfortunate situation when they have to meet the country's fifth and second-ranked teams to close out the season. They'll need the week they get between the two, believe me. Fred Mazurek should be the difference. **Pittsburgh, by 14.**

NOTRE DAME AT MICHIGAN STATE. Out of the league for what has to be a prep for the big one next week with Illinois, the Spartans should not have too much trouble with an Irish team that seems to have lost its fight of the early season. **Michigan State, by 11.**

IOWA AT MICHIGAN. The surprising Wolverines have knocked off Northwestern and Illinois in recent outings. Bob Timberlake, their quarterback, has a funny name, but Iowa isn't laughing. **Michigan, by 6.**

OKLAHOMA AT MISSOURI. Jimmy Grisham, Norman's All-America candidate at fullback, is on the doubtful list because of an injury. Missouri is always tough, and Sooner or later, Oklahoma's going to get beat. Probably later. **Oklahoma, by 3.**

NORTHWESTERN AT OHIO STATE. Yes, Northwestern, you have to have a line as well as a backfield to win in this game these days. Happiness is not having to play in November for these Wildcats. **Ohio State, by 14.**

KENTUCKY AT BAYLOR. They're singing "I get a Thrill out of Trull" these days. Considering Kentucky's many sophs, he and flanker back Larry Elkins (14 catches from a new world's record) should have a field day. **Baylor, by 12.**

ARKANSAS AT SMU. The Razorbacks have to be disappointed by what they figured would be a great season and a fight with Texas. Their losses, though, have been no fault of Billy Gray, who has admirably replaced Billy Moore at QB. A close one. **Arkansas, by 6.**

TCU AT TEXAS. Three times in the past few years, the Frogs have horned in and knocked Texas off its number one pedestal. The Longhorns are two games away from the brilliant 10-0. They're going to be after this one. **Texas, by 17.**

INDIANA AT OREGON. Two of the finest running backs around will match speed and feints in this intersectional match if Mel Renfro is okay. Marv Woodson will give the Ducks an equal to Renfro. But Oregon's quarterback Bob Berry makes the attack double-barreled. **Oregon, by 8.**

OTHERS:

**Buffalo over Colgate.**
**Princeton over Yale.**
**Mississippi over Tennessee.**
**Nebraska over Oklahoma State.**
**Purdue over Minnesota.**
**Washington over UCLA.**
**Utah over California.**
**Illinois over Wisconsin.**
**Rice over Texas A&M.**

And now back to the George Mira show.

Assistant Coach Ernie Hefferle (Pittsburgh) "You are a great one, George. Every time we got a man loose at you, you seemed to throw better." Sonny Gibbs (former TCU quarterback) "You are the greatest college quarterback I've ever seen." Coach Bob Devaney (Nebraska) "You are the greatest college passer I ever saw." Coach Bill Peterson (Florida) "You are the greatest . . . .

CUT! This article has been a paid political announcement.

*My Name—Jose Jiminez*

# *Chief Throwing Gun Will Test UNC's Vaunted Pass Defense*

By JOHN MONTAGUE

George Mira is in town.

Before an expected crowd of 25,000, North Carolina will again put its football fortunes on the line in Kenan Stadium this afternoon, hoping to bounce back into the win column and onto the bowl trail against the visiting Miami Hurricanes and — George Mira.

They say you've got to see this fellow to believe how great he is, and you will definitely see him. He wears No. 10 on the front and back of his green jersey, and he plays quarterback. Oh, how he plays quarterback!

Kick-off time is 1:30, and right away, look for Mira to pass. In six games this year, "The Matador" has thrown the pigskin 176 times (almost 30 a game). He has completed 93 of these, good for a total of 1,076 yards. Statistically, he will probably end up as the third or fourth greatest passer in the history of college football. Financially, he will probably end up a millionaire, for, to bug-eyed pro scouts, the 6-0, 182 pound Key West native is "The Man With the Golden Arm."

Down in Miami, they're calling this game Mira's biggest test of the season. For, if we here in Chapel Hill are awed by Mr. Mira, those down in sunny Florida have the utmost respect for the Tar Heels' pass defense. UNC currently ranks fourth in the nation in this department, yielding the opposition only 54.5 air yards per game.

**The Hurricanes of Miami enter this contest with two-weeks rest. An open date last Saturday followed Miami's win over Kentucky two weeks ago. Before that, Mira & Co. had defeated Purdue and Tulane, while losing to Florida State, LSU and Georgia.**

The Miami pass offense is handled much the same way UNC handles its own. The Hurricanes usually split one end and flank one back wide to the other side. It is the flanker back that provides Mira with his favorite target, especially on the long tosses.

Nick Spinelli, a 5-11, 183-pound speedster from Caraopolis, Pa., is the flanker back. He has pulled in 20 of Mira's passes this year, good for 246 yards.

John Weisacosky (6-1, 201) and Bob Werl (6-3, 212) are the starting ends, with Weisacosky handling most of the split end assignments. He is the team's No. 2 pass receiver, catching 12 for 168 yards. His replacement, Hoyt Sparks (6-1, 211) has snared 11 for 128 yards.

**Joining Mira and Spinelli in the Hurricane backfield are halfback Russell Smith (6-1, 186) and fullback Pete Banaszak (6-0, 203).**

These two sophomores form the nucleus of the Miami running attack as Mira himself spurns the run. Smith injured his leg in the Purdue game (Sept. 28) and hasn't played since. But he is reportedly ready now for at least part time action and should be a boost to the Hurricane's outside running attack. Mira also likes to throw the screen to his halfback.

Banaszak is the team's leading ground gainer, having picked up 188 yards in 49 carries. The second team runners are halfback Bob Barth and fullback John Bennett, both netting more than 100 yards so far this season.

The Miami forward wall is massive—the biggest Carolina has faced this fall. The tackles are Dan Conners (6-2, 238) and Bob Brown (6-2, 227); the guards are Rowland Benson (6-3, 255) and Joe Smerdel (6-1, 229); and the center is Bob Hart (6-0, 193).

**The North Carolina line-up remains the same as last week with the exception of second-team center, where soph Ed Sringer replaces the injured Glenn Ogburn.**

The Tar Heels may have to throw their passing game into high gear against the Hurricanes, as it is tough to move against that gigantic Miami line. Aerial warfare will of course find quarterback Junior Edge looking for end Lacey, then to tight end John Hammett (or Joe Robinson) or to one of his backfield mates.

## Cagers Play

**Died in the wool Tar Heel fans can get a taste of the hoop as well as the gridiron today.**

**A half-hour after Mira and the the Hurricanes finish their pigskin clash in Kenan Stadium, the UNC basketball varsity squares off against the talent-loaded freshmen. About 2,000 seats will be available in Woollen Gym at no charge.**

# *Soccer Team Closes Season On 1-1 Tie Match With Duke*

By RON LOGAN

North Carolina and Duke struggled to a 1-1 two-overtime tie on Fetzer Field Friday afternoon as the cold weather, poor passing, and often brilliant defense stalemated the two teams.

Pete Blake of UNC and Steve Burgstahler of Duke booted in the only tallies of the contest. The Duke score came with 21:45 gone in the first period, and Carolina tied the game with 2:45 left in the third quarter.

Carolina went into the contest in the favorite's role, but someone neglected to tell Duke. The Durham crew quickly went to work on the Tar Heels, and, by the end of the first half, the Blue Devils were in the driver's seat.

Tremendous defensive play by fullbacks George Beim and Charlie Battle was all that prevented a rout in that half. Many times Duke was only a few yards from the Carolina net when Beim and Battle cleared the ball to midfield.

The Duke defense was outstanding too. The Blue Devil backs repeatedly took the ball away from the UNC line, and kept the ball on the Carolina side of the field a good part of the game.

UNC made a good comeback in the second half, but failed to close in for the kill in the fourth quarter and the two five-minute overtimes.

The Heels were much more aggressive in the final half, and Bill Haywood, Bill Wall, Pete Blake, Battle and Beim almost snatched a win out of the fire with their outstanding play.

The absence of starters Buddy Siegel and Drew Murphy was keenly felt, and an added blow was the loss of left wing Jim Talbot who was forced out of play in the third quarter with injuries to his left knee and ankle.

"Needless to say it was a close game," commented Coach Marvin Allen of UNC. "We had difficulty retaining possession of the ball, and our tackling was poor today, but the boys certainly put forth a good effort."

**POOBAHS DEFEATED**

**LAURINBURG — UNC's dormitory intramural football champions, the Alexander Poobahs, were defeated here yesterday, 19-7, in their annual classic with St. Andrews Presbyterian College.**

**The Poobahs, who this week, won the University's dormitory championship with victories over Emerson and Aycock, got their lone touchdown on a 40-yard run with an intercepted pass by Bud Cohoon. Bobby Cox, a refugee from Emerson's Cardplayers, scored the extra point, but Alexander didn't have enough to duplicate its 12-6 win here last year.**

## – Jim Hickey –

(Continued from Page 1)

run.

Though I would much rather run than pass, we might have to pass a lot more in this game than we've been doing. Miami has a real big line and nobody has had a great deal of success against it. We will try, of course, but we're ready to pass if we have to. I don't like passing battles, because every time you put the ball in the air, the other team has a chance to get it. But this game might be a passing battle.

That's about all I can say about the game. Now we have to play it. And I have a feeling we're going to look real good out there today. This is the best bunch of boys I've ever worked with. The seniors on this squad have been great leaders and this has really meant a lot. No team wants to win more than this one. I hope the final score will reflect the effort they're putting into this game.


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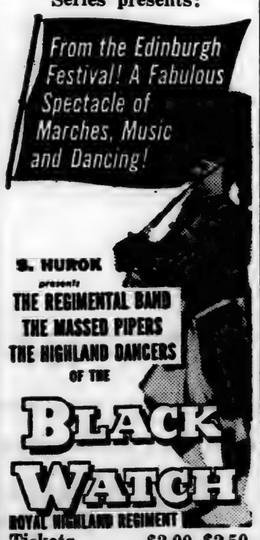


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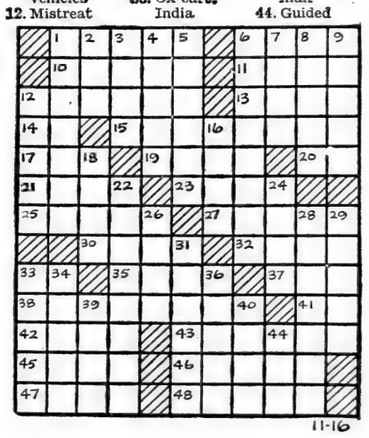
## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. Lowest point
6. Queen of fairies: poss.
10. Leave off, as a syllable
11. Adam's son
12. Degraded
13. Immense
14. Bushel: abbr.
15. Having a tail
17. Eskimo knife
19. Wound mark
20. Manuscript: abbr.
21. Weakens
23. Epochs
25. Muse of poetry
27. Put out
30. Knights
32. Wild ox
33. Argent: sym.
35. Secular
37. Demand, as payment
38. Repulsed
41. No good: sl.
42. Incite
43. Leaps over
45. Flexed
46. Glacial ridge
47. Besides
48. Thin; piping

**DOWN**
1. Cloudy
2. A wing
3. Circular plate
4. Notions
5. To take off weight
6. Hindu prince's title
7. Touch end to end
8. Cover with jewels
9. Snow vehicles
12. Mistreat
16. Venture
18. Java tree
22. Small, sharp dagger
24. Dispatch
26. Spoken
28. Rural area
29. Sharp tastes
31. Bride's prized possession
33. Ox-cart: India
34. Insurgent
36. Stop
39. Enclosures
40. Nobleman
44. Guided

Yesterday's Answer



11-16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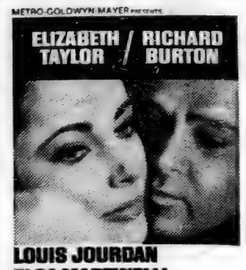


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# The Daily Tar Heel

*Today's Weather*
Hurricane Warnings Down; Moon Over Miami

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1963 | United Press International Service

# MIAMI HURRICANE HUFFS, Puffs, Blows Itself Out –*Pfffffffut*

## State Intern Program Set For Summer

The State of North Carolina will again in 1964 conduct its Summer Intern Program in Political Science.The program will last from June 15 through Aug. 21 and will allow twenty college students to work in some fifteen state agencies.

In the past, UNC has been well represented in the program.

In addition to their work, the interns will have intensive, coordinated discussion on governmental and related problems of the state in evening seminars to be held twice each week, and in weekly luncheons. These will be supervised by a political scientist and will have state officials, leaders and political scientists as guests, speakers and resource personnel.

All interns will live at one of the dormitories at North Carolina State, in order to share their experiences on an informal basis. Rent will be $6 per week without linen.

To qualify, an applicant must have completed two years of undergraduate work and be either a resident of North Carolina or enrolled in a North Carolina college. Graduate or professional students are also eligible.

Salary will be $75 per week.

Application and descriptive materials will be available shortly at the placement office, student government offices in GM, and from the chairmen of the political Science, History, Economics, Business Administration, Education and Sociology Departments, or may be requested from the Governor's office in Raleigh.

All applications must be returned to the Governor's Office by Dec. 15. Applicants will be notified of their acceptance or rejection by the last of February. Selectien is to be made by a committee which includes prominent political scientists teaching in North Carolina.

### 'NIGHT OF MODERN DANCE'

Graham Memorial will present "A Night of Modern Dance," featuring three film presentations, Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Roland Parker Lounges in GM.

The films include "Marceau's Pantomimes" in color: "A Dancer's World," starring Martha Graham and her company and "Lament" with Jose Limon.

Foster Fitz-Simons of the Drama Department will give a short lecture between films. A reception will follow.

### RELIGIOUS GROUP

A group of students and faculty will meet tonight at 6 p.m. in upstairs Lenoir Hall to discuss possibilities of forming a religious group interested in developing religious insights on a non-denominational, non-dogmatic basis.

## Judge Bounces Carter Case Back To Faculty Council

By JIM NEAL

The Anne Royal Carter case has been remanded to the Faculty Review Board, the Daily Tar Heel learned yesterday.

Superior Court Judge Clawson Williams, Sr., of Sanford, said in a telephone interview yesterday that, although it is not the policy of the court to disclose judgments until they are received by the Clerks of Court, the substance of his judgment ordered the Faculty Review Board to review the case.

The text of the judgment was not available from the Clerk of Wake County Superior Court Saturday.

Miss Carter was convicted of a charge of cheating on a make-up examination by the Women's Honor Council in 1961. Her appeal was denied, and she took the case to the Board of Trustees.

The Board appointed a special committee to investigate the case, and the committee reported back to the Board a recommendation that the "Board of Trustees take no action; that the question . . . should be left where it (had previously) been placed by the Trustees and where it properly belongs—with the Chancellor and faculty at Chapel Hill."

It was then that Miss Carter took the case to Wake County Superior Court, where it was heard by Judge Heman Clark. Judge Clark upheld the basis of the Honor System here, but ordered a review of the case by the then Student-Faculty Review Board.

According to Chancellor William B. Aycock, Miss Carter's lawyer took the case back to Wake County Superior Court when the Review Board offered a hearing. Judge Williams was then sitting on the Wake County bench.

Friday's judgment is the result of a hearing held at Williams' Sanford home, attended by Chapel Hill attorney John Manning, representing Miss Carter, and Assistant Attorney General Ralph Moody, representing the University and the Board of Trustees.

## *Illegitimacy Not Short-Term Affair*

North Carolina's illegitimate children are conceived by couples "going steady or with marriage plans" in 90 per cent of the cases, a University of North Carolina study showed this week.

Dr. Hallowell Pope of the UNC Department of Sociology and Anthropology said in a preliminary report of a study of unwed mothers in the state that "contrary to popular belief, illegitimate births usually do not result from fly-by-night sex affairs."

Dr. Pope said the relationships which generated illegitimate children in the state "are stable between the boy and the girl." He said 50 per cent of the 900 unwed mothers interviewed said they were in love with the man involved before they became pregnant. An even higher percentage said they were in love, "thought they were in love or liked him a lot," said Dr. Pope.

The study began in 1961 and will continue for another year. It involved white unwed mothers in 26 Piedmont and mountain counties and Negro unwed mothers in 20 counties in the Piedmont, the eastern tobacco area and the northeastern peanut section.

Dr. Pope said his study also indicated:

1. The Negro unwed mother was more likely to remain unmarried than the white unwed mother.
2. Broken homes are not the only reason why girls "get into trouble."
3. Most unwed mothers remain unmarried and keep their children.
4. The unwed mother and the father are usually of the same age and educational background.
5. Two of five unwed mothers have "gone steady" with the fathers for over six months before they became pregnant.
6. Two of every five white unmarried mothers said they and the fathers planned marriage before pregnancies.
7. The Negro fathers were twice as likely as the white fathers to provide support for the illegitimate child and its mother.

## Recruiter Here

Lieutenant James G. Moore, USCGR, will be here from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Nov. 21 to explain the Coast Guard Officer Candidate Program to interested January graduates.

Lieutenant Moore will be prepared to administer Officer Qualification tests to qualified applicants.

The Coast Guard Officer Candidate School, located in Yorktown, Va., prepares officer candidates, through a four-month course, for positions of leadership and responsibility in today's Coast Guard. Upon graduation from the school, students are commissioned with the rank of Ensign in the United States Coast Guard Reserve.

## $3.50

**Four plays for $3.50, is the deal currently being offered Carolina students by the Playmakers. Opening night performances for the four remaining productions of the season are reserved as Student Nights.**

**Season tickets at $3.50 or single tickets at one dollar per play are now on sale at Y-Court and GM. Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night" opens Tuesday night. Tickets will be on sale until curtain time.**

**If the special price on student tickets finds popular response, advantages for play-going students will be increased next year.**

## Folk Sing On 'Encounter'

"Encounter" will encounter folk music and students' addiction to it Monday night at 8:30 on WUNC-TV (Channel 4), according to Dr. John Clayton of the RTVMP department, moderator of the show.

Dr. Wilton Mason, director of the Folk Music Institute here, will join three students on the panel.

Dr. Clayton said the students will sing and play folk music, and then they will discuss it with Dr. Mason.

"Encounter" is a weekly panel show which discusses students' "Minds, Manners and Morals."

Dr. Clayton said the idea for the show grew out of a classroom demonstration planned by a graduate student. He said the graduate student found a girl folksinger, and brought her to the class one day to sing.

The girl sang so well and seemed so enthusiastic about folk music that Dr. Clayton decided to discuss folk music on one of his "Encounter" shows.

Two boys are scheduled to appear as well, Dr. Clayton said, and one of them may bring along another person.

## *Ken Willard Storms Miami Beach, 27-16*

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

George Mira's first pass meant six points here yesterday, and some guys started cancelling holiday resevvations south. But Ken Willard, boy catastrophe, wasn't one of them.

With or without shoes, the big guy can roll and yesterday Willard picked up North Carolina and rolled it right past Miami, 27-16, and right back into the national bowl picture.

They call Miami the Hurricanes but Willard was the one who stormed Miami's beach in this one. He carried the ball 25 times, once with no shoes, gained 112 yards, continually got the Tar Heels the big gainer when it counted and scored the clinching TD as the final seconds expired into history.

For all the brilliance of Willard, Bob Lacey, Junior Edge and the rest of UNC's first unit, it was the second team, called on midway the third period to see what it could do, that gave Carolina a sorely-needed score and the lead for ever and ever.

Coming from the half on a 7-7 draw, UNC's first squad could get no further than the Miami 47 despite three six-yard thrusts by Willard and a beautiful shoetops catch by Lacey. Billy Edwards had to punt from that point, and the Hurricanes let it roll to their own one where Lacey controlled to put them in the hole.

Carolina has seen a lot of fine quarterbacks this season, but this Mira is somethin' else. Though the Tar Heels did contain him somewhat (11 for 25 and 191 yards), their defensive backfield got a lot of help from the Miami receivers who wince every time they have to go after one of their Matador's bullets.

But, from his one, Mira played "clutch performer," and this time his catchers decided to help him out. He took the club down the field to the UNC 11 in nine plays, before finally being stalled. He threw long (23 yards to fullback Pete Banaszak, 47 to end Hoyt Sparks), short (six yards to halfback John Bennett) and everywhere, before, with third and six from the 11, UNC center Chris Hanburger crashed through and hit him from the blind side for one of the biggest plays of the day.

For it meant the Hurricanes could only get three (which they did on Don Cifra's 32-yard field goal), not six or seven, and gave the Tar Heels a chance to come back and lead it.

**The second unit took care of that detail, but it wasn't easy, and Gary Black, who in a football uniform resembles Mira anyway, had to steal some of the thunder of Miami's real George to bring it about.**

**Down 10-7, Black and the rest of his backfield mates scrambled their way to the lead TD with some plays that had to have an indelible impression on the color-minded post-season bird dogs.**

From its own 29, UNC drove for three first downs featured brilliantly by a Black-to-Joe Robinson 12-yarder over the middle and a scatter run for 11 yards by Ron Tuthill. With the ball at the Miami 46 and a second-and-24 (due to a clip by Clint Eudy on the preceding play), Black called a tackle-eligible pass, and co-captain Gene Sigmon took it for a 17-yard gain to the Hurricane 29.

It took two plays for them to score, the first a 10-yard diving catch at the right sideline (first down) by Robinson, the second a play which made even Mira look on in awe.

Black faded back from the 19, was hit by three men and looked like a goner, but he shot-putted the ball 10 yards down field where Ron Tuthill leaped up and got it. Tuthill, too, looked trapped, but he, too, got away and scampered through several other sunshiners and into the end zone. It gave the Heels a 14-10 lead with 3:57 left in the third quarter when Dave Braine kicked good (his 17th straight and a tie for the conference record).

**But a four-point lead on a George Mira is far short of enough, and an estimated 28,000 knew it.**

**The Hurricanes got the ball once more in the quarter, but Mira fumbled it away at the UNC 31 when Richy Zarro hit him and end Jerry Cage fell on the ball.**

They got it again shortly after the final period had started when an Edge-to-Lacey deep pass was intercepted by Banaszak at the Miami 18. But a Hurricane drive once more was stopped after moving to the UNC 29 when Mira, on a fourth-and-eight, could get only seven with a sweep right to the 22.

Here, UNC took over and marched to a little more insurance with a 78-yard blitz. First downs were four in number and were handled by Willard and the Edge-to-Lacey dynamite.

After Edge's four-yard gain had been nullified by a 15-yard holding penalty, UNC found itself with a second-and-25 from its own 44 and decided this nonsense had gone on long enough.

This big meal ticket, Lacey, took a look-in pass down the left side lines from Edge and began to play the Big Cat to Miami defender Tom Coughlin's little mouse. The magnificent end, trapped by Coughlin, doubled back, gave Coughlin a feint and was off to the races for a 35-yard first-down gem to the Miami 21.

After Eddie Kesler could not gain on a tackle burst, Edge again called the pass play, only this tim Lacey went on another pattern, sucked two men short,

(Continued on Page 4)

| | UNC | Miami |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 28 | 17 |
| Yards rushng | 196 | 185 |
| Yards passing | 223 | 191 |
| No. of passes | 30 | 26 |
| Passes completed | 19 | 11 |
| Passes int. by | 0 | 2 |
| No. of punts | 4 | 5 |
| Aver. distance punts | 36.3 | 30.6 |
| Fumbles lost | 0 | 2 |
| Yards penalized | 63 | 94 |

Miami .....7 0 3 6—16
UNC .....0 7 7 13—27

Scoring:

Miami—Spinelli 23 pass from Mira (Cifra kick)

UNC — Edge 1 run Braine (kick)

Miami—FG Cifra 32

UNC—Tuthill 19 pass from Black (Braine kick)

UNC—Jackson 21 pass from Edge (kick failed)

Miami — Bennett 7 pass from Mira (pass failed)

UNC—Willard 1 run (Braine (kick)

Attendance: 28,000

**TOUCHDOWN!—An unidentified spectator finds the excitement too much, executes a spreadeagle cheer despite the close quarters in th Carolina stands.**

**—Photos by Jim (Ole! Ole!) Wallace**

## *American Legion Calls NSA Pink*

The American Legion National Convention opposed the U. S. National Student Association on the grounds that NSA policies and programs embrace the important line of the Communist Party.

In a resolution passed by the Legion's national convention at Miami Beach in September, NSA stands against communist speaker bans and against firing teachers who are members of the Communist Party as examples of "Communist infiltration" were given.

The resolution also stated that "adult leaders, speakers and advisors of the USNSA represent a high degree of left-wing and pro-Communist infiltration of this organization."

Jim Duerr, NSA national coordinator, said "NSA is not a voice for any one faction. . . . Opinions expressed are simply those of student leaders elected by student bodies and it is difficult to conceive of it being a tool of one set of influences."

USNSA is the chief sponsor of a world youth convention which rivals the World Youth Festivals held by the communist countries, according to Duerr.

Chairman of the national Americanism commission of the Legion, Daniel O'Conner, was recently asked what the NSA was. He replied he wasn't sure but thought it had something to do with the students who went to Cuba defying the State Department travel ban.

e 72, Number 50 Sunday, November 17, 1963

# The Daily Tar Heel

**70 Years of Editorial Freedom**

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## *Let Us Go Forward To Where We Began*

The judicial system of the United States and the systems of each state do, in most cases, closely parallel our own personal conceptualizations of what is just and what is unjust, or more simply and less philosophically, that which is fair and that which is not.

What we have, by virtue of our nature as a free republic and our English heritage, is a rather delicate balance between the rights of the individual and the welfare of the group. There are conflicts arising daily from this system and we tread a thin and much disputed line in our attempts to defend against either the rule of the minority or the tyranny of the majority. Most reasonable Americans would agree that our system is good and they would also assert that it is vital to our system of government that the balance between the whole and the part be maintained.

But this formulation of ideals is not what makes our system of justice strong. Ideals are much less important to us than our gut reactions, and our system is strong because Americans are somehow possessed of an overdeveloped, instinctive sense of fair play. Blatant miscarriages of justice anger us, and it doesn't really matter on what level the miscarriage occurs. It can be a bum decision by the judges in a prize fight or the obvious negation of a man's right by a judge in a traffic or police court. On any level, we are rankled by what we feel to be unfair.

But something seems to be happening to us, and it appears to be happening to us as Southerners especially. We suddenly seem to be willing to tolerate such gross perversions of the law that we mock our heritage as a free and just nation.

We watch four young men get thrown in jail in Americus, Georgia for participating in a civil rights demonstration. They are charged with "inciting insurrection," a capital crime in Georgia, and they remain in jail for three months without benefit of bail. After a federal court orders their release on bond, the Sumter County Prosecutor tells us jokingly that he really wasn't going to press for the death penalty which the charge carries.

But we wonder what happened to a nation during those three months? Where were the howls of indignation which have been raised in the past? Where is the national censure which descended on Little Rock and Oxford? An American professor gets arrested by the Russians and 24 hours later the entire country is up in arms. Is it because the Russians did it, or because the professor wasn't in a civil rights demonstration? Or is it just that we are so used to these breaches of justice in the South that we are weary and bored?

We watch while Leander Perez of Plaquemine Parish, Louisiana, gloats over the prison he is preparing for any demonstrators who might happen his way. He is converting the powder magazine of an old Civil War fort, nestled in the middle of a swamp, into Louisiana's first concentration camp. He says proudly, "I got two cattle boats to haul 'em out there and we're putting barbed wire all around it." The top strands of the wire are electrified. How much voltage? "As much as it takes to keep 'em in," he says. Perez also readily admits that the place is infested with snakes and that mosquitoes are a year-round problem.

And again we ask, Where are the cries of "no"? Where are the angry epithets that should be crashing around this man's head? Almost a hundred years ago we watched in shocked revulsion as the tales of Andersonville unfolded, and now we sit by and watch a political boss rebuild that horror in the middle of the 20th Century. Are we shocked into silence? Are we so shaken by disbelief that we can't find the words? Or don't we care?

We'd better care. For the problem has nothing to do with the way we feel about integration or demonstrations or civil disobedience. It has to do with our historic claim as a just nation. It has to do with our sense of fair play which has characterized this country since the first days of the Republic.

The South has already worked itself into the sterile position of allowing one issue to dominate all other considerations for the last ten years. Because many Southern legislators have become so completely belligerent on the race question, some Southern states can't even pass a road bond bill, and much federal legislation is needlessly killed by their spite voting.

Is it now conceivable that we shall quietly allow this geographic recalcitrance to engulf and destroy that sense of justice which is so precious to us?

Granted that most of these misdeeds are perpetrated against civil rights demonstrators, but we must lay our differences on this question aside and ally ourselves against the misdeeds alone. It was this recognition of priorities which led the NAACP to intercede in behalf of the Ku Klux Klan in Greensboro last month when the Klan was denied use of a public auditorium for a rally. Neither group was particularly comfortable being allied with the other, (the Klan was downright embarrassed by finding themselves with their unsolicited bedfellow). But the NAACP's commitment to the principle of equal application of this basic freedom, the right of assembly, was so strong that it was willing to ignore the differences between the groups and defend the rights of its bitterest enemy.

And as it was with them, so it must be with us. For if we permit the law to be unjustly applied to our enemies, we must do so with the full knowledge that we are increasing the chances of it being unjustly applied to us. We must ally, no matter how much discomfort it causes us. We must protest, and if that doesn't work we must howl bloody murder in order to stop this new brand of justice which ultimately threatens us all.

As Mr. Justice Schaefer of Illinois said in an Oliver Wendell Holmes Lecture in 1956, "The quality of a nation's civilization can be largely measured by the methods it uses in the enforcement of its criminal law. That measurement is not taken merely in retrospect by social historians of the future. It is taken from day to day by the peoples of the world, and to them the criminal procedure sanctioned by any of our states is the procedure sanctioned by the United States."

It is our duty to prove to the people of the world and to ourselves that the United States is better than her Sumter Counties and Plaquemine Parishes, by protesting passionately and at length the prostitution of justice that characterizes these areas.


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# Bang! Another Professor Falls

**Ed. Note—The following is a short history of student Government at the University compiled on the request of the editors.**

Bitterness, strife, animosity, distrust and conflict characterized the nature of student-faculty-administrative relations in the early history of the University. Higher and external pressures were first used in an attempt to control the situation.

In 1805, the Trustees passed strict, puritanical and censorial laws relating to student life in an attempt to quell the chaos and strife. The faculty, responsible statutorily for the enforcement, tried to delegate the onus to the students.

President Battle (**History of the University**, p. 200) described the laws and reaction as ". . . of such inquisitorial severity as outraged the sense of justice among the students . . . If our students had been a colony of wax-dolls they might have submitted . . . without a murmur . . . but being American boys with independence of thought and abundance of pluck, they received the ordinance with angry disgust and determination not to submit."

"The Great Rebellion" followed. Forty-five students, a majority of those enrolled, refused to act as monitors enforcing the code and withdrew in protest from the University. These men later rose to positions of influence and power in the State. They proudly refused to participate in government by fiat, suspicion and reporting to faculty tribunals.

Resentment was strong. Each student's day was planned in detail, beginning with morning prayer, supervised recitation, monitored sleeping hours so that they could be reproved for not studying or keeping strong drink in their rooms. Association with evil company, especially lewd women, gaming or betting were grievous sins. Cheating was a game of wits between the instructors and students. One writer records the existence of a cheating hole in the floor of second floor South Building through which questions were lowered into a closet on the first floor. Tutors could order students to their rooms after 8:00 p.m. if found visiting.

The faculty was federalist and Calvinist. Censorship in writing and speech prevailed, especially in politics and religion. Jeffersonian Republicanism inspired the students to harass the Federalist faculty often in forbidden speeches in the Di and Phi, forerunners of today's Student Government organization.

Students would actually waylay professors and beat them. One professor's room was "flooded with toad frogs and terrapins." More common pranks included stealing the President's carriage (while he secretly hid in it), burning certain faculty barns, cutting down cornfields, exploding gunpowder at the tutors' doors or firing pistols over their heads in the halls of Old East.

In 1808 students protested the presence of vermin in the Steward's hall. In 1819 a student and a tutor fought over the charms of a young lady whom they had simultaneously escorted for a Sunday afternoon stroll. The student charged that the tutor had defamed him in the girl's presence. In 1824 two students attacked a faculty member with sticks and a gun. Tradition records that one faculty member was actually shot as he passed the Old Well.

University government was autocratic and harsh. The more enlightened and democratic concept of student self-control was not yet instilled. Gradually the Di and Phi through the office of **Censor morum** came to impose a student system of discipline and government that in the early days was only slightly less stringent than that of the faculty. In 1807 President Caldwell guaranteed the right of the Di-Phi Societies to prohibit faculty attendance at their meetings and trials. Student Government began and was nurtured in the halls and influence of the Societies.

* * *

When the University re-opened in 1875, President Battle prudently and wisely refused to reprint the harsh administrative) code for student conduct. He pragmatically (and truthfully) argued that the University did not have the money. Students would simply behave as gentlemen.

At the same time, the faculty had voted to expel a student for public drunkenness. The leaders of his society approached the President with a petition to readmit him and a promise that they would assume responsibility for his conduct since he had promised them to behave himself. Student leaders also assumed responsibility to curb cheating and inculcate an honor system on examinations. Albert Coates called this incident a "government by compact." (See his speech "Out of a Classroom in Chapel Hill," delivered to the Societies in 1951.) Students requested and were granted control over their activities outside the classroom.

Essentially and basically, the organic and dynamic growth of student self-government since 1875, created by student initiative and oath, constitutes "The Carolina way of life". The uniqueness of Chapel Hill has been the historical recognition of student government as a valuable, vital and integral part of the educative process, academically and democratically.

Through the Honor and Campus Codes, equally vital and student administered, Carolina men (and women) have participated in their own control and University administration. For these privileges, they have been responsible for their own honesty, integrity and personal behavior when it becomes a matter of valid public concern. External force was gone; in a maturing stage of life they have been taught to rely and build on their inner resources and insights for action and conduct. This is really the basis of Western democracy.

By 1900, the Honor system needed a wider structure of administration since membership in the societies was no longer mandatory. Consequently, in 1904, at President Venable's suggestion, the class presidents formed the "University Council" (later the Student Council) to punish hazing and violations of the Honor Code, on a campus-wide basis.

This Student Council resigned in protest in 1910 when a faculty vote overruled its expulsion of a student for public drunkenness (again!) Student Frank P. Graham appealed to the Trustees who upheld the student court's right and decision. R. Mayne Albright claimed that this official recognition of an organic development at Chapel Hill constituted the first legal recognition of student self-government anywhere in the world.

For statutory purposes, a compromise was reached with the faculty. A faculty **ad hoc** appeals group was structured with the students having the right to name the three faculty members for each case appealed. This board fell into disuse and disappeared.

* * *

In the early twentieth century, liberal democratic ideas permeated the air of Chapel Hill. Horace Williams, the gadfly, strolled the gravel walks establishing rapport and parity with the young men enrolled. Eben Alexander, Edward Kidder Graham and others generated and promoted mutual trust, confidence and respect for student and older opinion alike. The Order of the Grail was formed because a faculty member strongly believed the opportunity to brush a young lady's skirt should be part of a young man's education (The faculty had abolished campus dances after they had devolved into rowdiness.)

In the early 1920's President Chase created the office of the Dean of Students Affairs to undergird and provide administrative enhancement and encouragement of student government that had faltered immediately following the First World War.

By the mid-twenties, student government had proliferated into many of the areas that we now know. The YWCA was an integral part of the system. Graham Memorial was opened.

At this time appeals from the Student Council followed one of two routes. A student could appeal his verdict to the student body at large (or "student union," the term used then). The famous "Magazine Case" (1926) was heard by the students in Gerrard in this manner. The more frequent method was appeal to an **ad hoc** committee of equal representation appointed by the President (now read Chancellor), the Student Council and **the person appealing.**

Custom and precedent often decreed that appeal was of no avail and also that the faculty refrain from involvement in the student system. Student freedom was corroded only in cases of more excessive incidents like the gambling scandal of 1927 and the cheating one of 1936. Students always rallied after each setback and became stronger in their control.

In 1930, recognizing student accomplishment, the Faculty Executive Committee (Now Committee on Student Discipline) recommended to the faculty "... that all cases arising under the honor system be handled by the student council. The Chairman explained . . . that (this) represented a desire to give unqualified support to a new and spontaneous movement in the student body toward more responsible and effective self-government." (Coates speech, p. 30). The faculty approved without an audible dissenting vote!

The exact constitution of an appeals board has fluctuated many times since the original one in 1910 to the one used in the 1920's to an all faculty board in the early 1950's.

The Student Legislature of 1945-46 involved itself with the formulation and student approval of a formal constitution. (The Legislature itself had been established only in 1938). There was strong opposition from some students and faculty members who felt an unwritten law to be more adaptable to changing student life. Finally, in May, 1946 the constitution was adopted by the students in campus-wide elections.

Tom Eller reports that administrative approval was not immediately forth-coming and that a year of "turbulence and friction" followed. "During this period only those powers not involving conflicts of faculty-student authority were in effect. The president of the student body appointed a five-member student committee which studied the document in cooperation with the Administration and which secured its approval unamended in early 1947." Since 1947 student government has had official recognition in written form.

In 1956, the White case, similar to the Carter case in many respects, generated a formal structuring of the appeals process. The Board of Trustees, sitting in the Governor's office, heard the final appeal in the White case. Later in the academic year, the Trustees decided never to allow cases of student conduct to pass beyond the confines of each component institution again. Among the duties of the faculty and Chancellor of each institution, it defined " . . . the duty to excerise full and final authority in the regulation of student conduct . . . and in the discharge of this duty, delegation of such authority may be made to the established agencies of student government . . ." This phrasing is legalese for statutory requirements and official recognition of existing student governmental structures at Chapel Hill. A full statement of this action was added to the University Administrative Code in 1962.

In 1956-57, following the Trustees' resolution in the White case, student leaders, after consultation and discussion on a basis of party and mutual respect with the administration and representatives of the Faculty Executive Committee inserted a formal appeals procedure into the Student Constitution. This procedure provided for a joint Student-Faculty Review Board comprising three members of the Faculty Executive Committee and the chairmen of the three student councils at the time. In 1957-58 this board heard one case on appeal and remanded it to the student court of original jurisdiction on grounds of procedural irregularities. (Annual Report of the Executive Committee, 1957-58, p. 2). There were six appeal cases in 1956-57, ten in 1955-56, two in 1954-55, and one in 1953-54.

It must be noted that no formal appeals procedure was ever adopted until 1957 and that administrative and faculty representatives fully participated in the action to incorporate the board into the Student Constitution.

Repercussions from the infamous Carter case are probably responsible for the recent arbitrary and unilateral action by the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline (so-designated since 1961). Why could not students have been told the **real** reasons for the summary action removing them from the Board?! Dr. Cleveland's (and those to whom he is responsible) answers have not been satisfying or to the point. Has the faculty committee generated basic distrust and disdain by its action that departs from the precedents and traditions of Chapel Hill?

## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

### Rights Abused!

**Editors, The Tar Heel**

What would be your reaction if it were announced that Billy Cunningham could no longer represent our university on the basketball court because he had fallen below a C or 2.0 overall average? He was told that he could no longer eat at Lenoir Hall with his former teammates; Billy could not go to parties anymore with the likes of Bryan McSweeny, Charlie Shaffer or Mike Cooke who do have C averages. The "kid" could not reside in the same dorm with these students or participate on an intramural squad with them. Your reaction? "Absurd, ridiculous, assinine!" Well actually it is not so unthinkable. In fact there are well over two hundred students living in our community with these very restrictions hanging over them and limiting their inherent rights to associate with whomever they wish.

This is another instance of a lack of real student autonomy on our campus. The I.F.C., after bargaining with the administration (in good faith) was compelled to rule that inactives and bullpledges would be restricted thusly. The I.F.C. passed this under the definite impression that if they did not, the administration would place much harsher restrictions on the entire system. Student autonomy? The fraternities are willing to discuss the problems and complications yet it all seems to fall on deaf ears. At this time there are bills before the student legislature and I.F.C. concerning these blatant abuses of students' rights but apparently the outcome will have no effect unless approved and/or accepted by higher authorities.

Just what is student government? Is it a process by which our administration decrees what is acceptable to them and then the various student organizations follow suit by enacting legislation just to please? In other words the administration makes the rules and the students are compelled to enforce them since we do proclaim to be self-governed Government, in the past, in a democracy such as America, has been by the people and for the people with elected legislative, judicial, and executive branches.) Or are we, after all, simply puppets!

**ATO House**

### Uh, Yes

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

Now that the children have all grown up, my husband and I are doing a lot more traveling than we ever thought possible. This was my first visit to Chapel Hill, and I was truly impressed—especially with your cute little paper, the Daily Tar Heel. It seems that you cover everything. The real reasons we came here were to speak to a ladies club on the Gag Law and to pick up a copy of Sarah Watson Emery's little book, Blood on the Old Well. Bull's Head, The Booketeria, nor the intimate had it—all the more shame upon them. This book exposes some of the most recent and vital things that have been turned up in Chapel Hill: Mrs. Emery is a true scholar in the solid sense of the word. The book links up the three things that in our time are surely most related—suicide, homosexuality, and communism. Not that either of these is bad within itself—but they are facts, and my old Prof. Dr. D—— left with us, if nothing else, the wisdom that we should search for the facts even if we must tear down the bowels of the earth and slit half the throats in the kingdom to do so.

I like to be dramatic, but I couldn't, like Isiah or Jeremiah, strip my self naked and walk the streets—not for your life in Chapel Hill, this is a decent town. So I went in to speak to those sweet ladies wearing a gag—just an old scarf I happened to have in my purse. Since I am a DAR, I am interested in all the support your paper can give the law. It is much more civilized than cutting out the togues of people, as we used to do.

**Mrs. A. S. Nashe**
**21 Grove**
**Gregory, N. C.**

### "We Resent Criticism Of Our Leader, And Want It Known That We Lie Firmly Behind Him"

### Letters

**The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use Letters-to-the-editors for expression of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must signed and be free of libelous material.**

**Brevity and legibility are suggested. Lengthy letters will be edited. None will be returned.**

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# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found notices will run on Wednesdays and Saturdays only.**

NEWS FROM THE INTIMATE

### *Advent Calendars*

**This is your last week to get Advent Calendars for the grandchildren. In case you are unfamiliar with them, they are tinselly delights, with 24 tiny windows—one to be opened each December day until Christmas. Children love them.—35 cents.**

### *Christmas Cards*

**Our famous five cent Christmas Cards are now out, and so are some of the very best of the catalogues for imprinted cards. Early birds get the best choice.**

### *The Library Of A Philosopher*

**In our Old Book Feature Case, there is the very nice library of a philosopher this week. If you're a student in this field, here's a chance to pick up a really useful decoration for your shelves, at a moderate price.**

**The Intimate Bookshop**
119 East Franklin St.
Open Till 10 p.m.

### TODAY

**"A Night of Modern Dance"**—7:30 p.m., Roland Parker Lounges, modern dance films and reception.

**BA Students—make appointment** for spring preregistration in lobby of Carroll Hall by Mon.

**Piano Recital—8 p.m., Hill Hall,** William Newman.

**Hillel Graduate Brunch — 12:30** p.m., Hillel House, planning for the future of a Hillel graduate group.

**Writer - in - Residence—3 p.m.,** Y-Court.

**Cosmopolitan Club — 4:15 p.m.,** Presbyterian Student Center, Arab Club Program.

**Westminster Fellowship — 5:30** p.m., Presbyterian Student Center, discussion groups on Judaism, J.B., and campus issues.

**Religious Liberals — 6:15 p.m.,** upstairs Lenoir.

**Canterbury — 6:30 p.m., Chapel** of the Cross Parish House, tape recording of interview with an alcoholic.

**UP Executive Committee — 8** p.m., Grail Room.

**Room Reservations — rooms** are being reserved for spring semester, rent due Jan. 15; to cancel, see head resident by Nov. 22; to change rooms, go to Housing Office Dec. 2-7.

UNC Student Wives have changed their time of meeting to 7:30 p.m., November 19, at Victory Village Day Care. The subject will be "Officer's Home Hour." For more information, contact Karen Stephens at 968-8083.

### FUTURE

**National Merit Scholarship Committee**—4:30 p.m., Mon., GM.

**Catholic Students' Table—6 p.m.,** Mon., upstairs Lenoir.

**State Affairs Comm. — 7 p.m.,** Mon., TV Room, GM.

**Planner's Forum—4 p.m., Mon.,** Morehead Faculty Lounge, C. David Loeks.

**Golf Club—1 p.m., Monday, Women's Gym.**

**Campus Chest Interviews—2:30-**5:30 p.m., Mon.-Thurs., Campus Chest office, upstairs, Y-Bldg.

**Statistics Colloquium — 4 p.m.,** Mon., 265 Phillips Hall, R. M. Kozelka, "A Problem in Concordance."

**Sophomore Class Interviews—3-5** p.m., Mon.-Wed., Roland Parker III, GM, for class cabinet and committees.

**University Party—8 p.m., Mon.,** Gerrard Hall, speaker Dean Long, "Nature of Student Government, Administration, and Faculty Relations."

**Tennis Club—3:30 p.m., Tues.,** varsity courts.

**WRC—6:45 p.m., Tues., Grail** Room, GM.

**Di-Phi—7:30 p.m., Tues., New** West, a resolution urging the endowment of teaching professorships by the Student Government.

**Campus Affairs—8 p.m., Tues.,** Grail Room, GM.

**Carolina Forum—3-4 p.m., Tues.,** Grail Room, GM.

**Tennis Club — 3:30 p.m., Tues.,** Varsity Courts.

**Academic Affairs — 4:30 p.m.,** Tues., RPI.

**Wesley Foundation Lay Scholars** I—6 p.m., Tues., Wesley House.

**Square Dancing—7 p.m., Tues.,** Women's Gym.

**Water Safety Instructors' Training** Course—first meeting 7:30 p.m., Tues., all interested persons sign up Sat. and Mon., with Mrs. Tasker in 311 Woollen Gym. Regular meetings will be 7:30-9:15 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Humility leads to strength and not to weakness.
—John J. McCloy

### LSU PROF TO LECTURE

Dr. William Haag, a specialist in Atlantic and Gulf Coast archaeology will deliver an illustrated lecture on Friday, Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. in Murphey Hall.

Presented by the N. C. Society of Archaeological Institute of America, the speech is entitled, "The Archaeology of the Carolinas." Dr. Haag is presently teaching at Louisiana State University.

**ATTENTION**
**Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors**
**Deadline For Applications For Regular Navy R.O.T.C. Program Is November 22.**
**Apply At The Naval Armory**

## PEANUTS

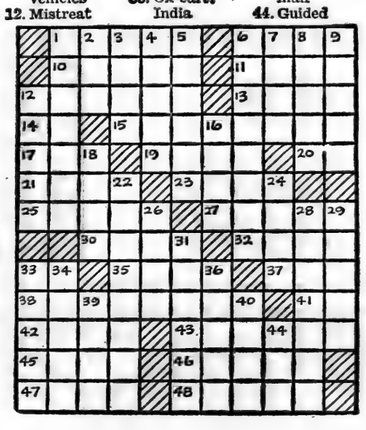
## DAILY CROSSWORD

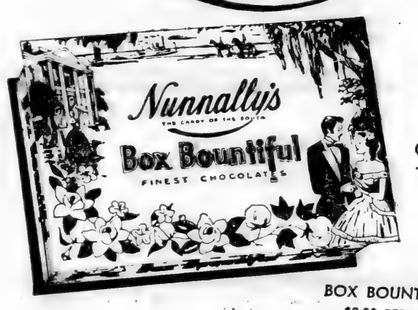
**ACROSS**
1. Lowest point
6. Queen of fairies: poss.
10. Leave off, as a syllable
11. Adam's son
12. Degraded
13. Immense
14. Bushel: abbr.
15. Having a tail
17. Eskimo knife
19. Wound mark
20. Manuscript: abbr.
21. Weakens
23. Epochs
25. Muse of poetry
27. Put out
30. Knights
32. Wild ox
33. Argent: sym.
35. Secular
37. Demand, as payment
38. Repulsed
41. No good: sl.
42. Incite
43. Leaps over
45. Flexed
46. Glacial ridge
47. Besides
48. Thin; piping

**DOWN**
1. Cloudy
2. A wing
3. Circular plate
4. Notions
5. To take off weight
6. Hindu prince's title
7. Touch end to end
8. Cover with jewels
9. Snow vehicles
12. Mistreat
16. Venture
18. Java tree
22. Small, sharp dagger
24. Dispatch
26. Spoken
28. Rural area
29. Sharp tastes
31. Bride's prized possession
33. Ox-cart: India
34. Insurgent
36. Stop
39. Enclosures
40. Noble-man
44. Guided

Yesterday's Answer

SCAN MIASMA
CREE UNSEAL
PES ASSUAGE
AD LATER NU
MINARET JUT
STATOR MOMS
DIN TIC
SPIN TINKER
CAR YAMOOSE
UT RIPER TO
FRAILER PEP
FOLDER ALEE
SNEERS HYMN



**Nunnally's**
THE CANDY OF THE SOUTH


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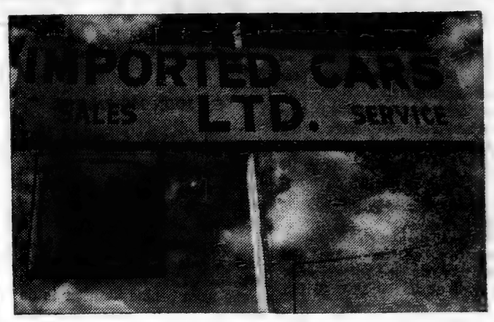

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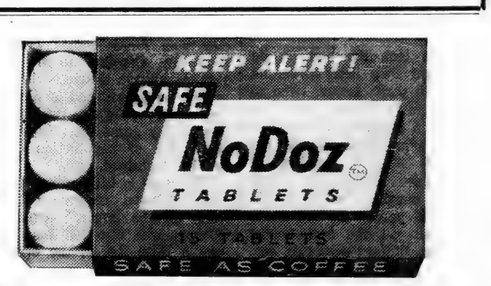

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*EXTRA BONUS—the clean masculine aroma of OLD SPICE* | SHULTON

# Powerful Navy Takes Roger's Cue For 38-25

## -Game-

(Continued from Page 1)

and left Ronnie Jackson all alone deep. Deep in this case meant the end zone, and Edge hit him perfectly for a 21-yard TD play.

Braine's kick, for the first time this year, was false. UNC led 20-10, and 9:27 was left for Mira to do something about it.

He gave it a H of a try, and, indeed, got back six points, but that was all,brother.

The Hurricane's injured soph star, Russ Smith, returned the kickoff to his 30, and Mira went to work quickly producing a TD in just seven plays. The big gainer was a keep by the Miami phenom which went from the Hurricane 39 to the UNC 24-37 yards.

From there, Banaszak, another soph, gained three, and a pass interference call on Ron Tuthill gained 14 to the Carolina 7. Mira rolled right, pulled in UNC's John Hammett and then threw a screen over him to Bennett going away for the easy touchdown and a 16-20 deficit.

**The Hurricanes went for two, forseeing a possible win on a field goal but that was defeated when Mira's pitch was a ball—high—to Sparks deep over the goal.**

Carolina came right back to put it away, taking up the next six minutes, three seconds with Willard's one-yard dive to cap it coming just 30 seconds from the final whistle.

Big Ken gained 42 of the 73 yards, but the second time he carried in the drive, UNC hearts leaped into mouths when a Willard fumble was recovered by Miami on the Carolina 36. However, the whistle had apparently blown the play dead before the fumble, and UNC maintained possession apparently.

The Heels also maintained composure and went on to score. Mira got just one more chance to do damage, and all he made of it was to throw an illegal pass underhand to an illegal receiver illegally.

**Nothing was illegal, however, in the first quarter when the "Conch" took the Hurricanes from their 22 to the UNC 23 the first time he got the ball.**

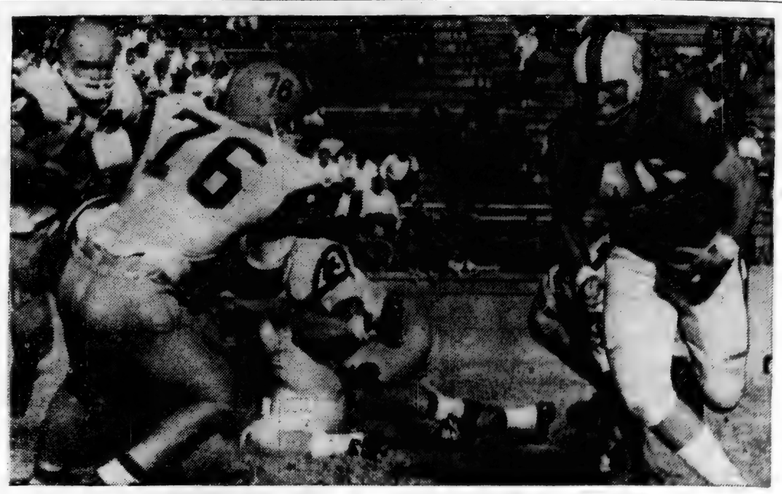
**He didn't pass once in that time, but the next play he did, and when Edge failed to cover Nick Spinelli deep, Miami had the first touchdown, an easy one after only five minutes of play.**

Punt-Punt they went to the middle of the second period when UNC finally got a chance to even it up.

Carolina took the ball on its 28 and got four first downs on the way to score. Lacey, (who on the day who) caught eight for 108, took a sideline for 17 yards and an over-the-middle for another 19. Willard pounded 17 for a third first-and-ten, and Hammett caught a second quick-middle (13 yards) for the fourth

They all got the ball to the four where Willard went two, one, and then Edge went another one —touchdown.

Edge was 13 for 21 through the air for 174 yards while Black went seven for 10 and 70—a combined 244 total to Mira's 191.



*A Tale Of Two Forties—A Winner (UNC's Ken Willard) . . .*

SPORTS
Daily Tar Heel
Page 4 Sunday, November 17, 1963

**YOU'RE KIDDING**

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (UPI) —Wake Forest overcame a 12-point deficit to upset South Carolina 20-19 Saturday and snap the current longest losing streak in major college circles at 18 games.

Quarterback Karl Sweetan scored from four yards out to tie the score midway in the final period and fullback Brian Piccolo, co-hero of the electrifying comeback, kicked the winning extra point.

# It Was Cat's Meow— Hickey Looked Part

By JOHN MONTAGUE

North Carolina's football team bounced back twice Saturday afternoon and Jim Hickey was all smiles because of it. First of all, the Tar Heels' 27-16 taming of Miami represented a heart-warming comeback from last week's upset loss to Clemson. Secondly, the Heels had to come from behind in order to do it.

"When you come back like we did, it is really satisfying," Hickey said, grinning like a Cheshire cat. "Miami took it right in for the score at the start and we had our work cut out for us. The boys really came through, didn't they?"

The coach, whose team has now won more games (seven) than any Carolina team since 1949, is always sparing with his praise, criticism and smiles at the press conference which follows every game. But this time, the smile of satisfaction could not be contained.

"We were a little mixed up in our defensive secondary there early in the game," explained Hickey, who also felt his team was a little flat in the opening quarter.

**"On their first touchdown, Braine (left corner back) was made to look like a fool, but it wasn't his fault. We had called a double-team on Spinelli on that play, with Braine taking him short and the safety taking him long. Well, Braine took him short all right, but the safety never showed up. It was just a mix-up on the defensive assignments."**

Hickey felt that George Mira was executing the play-action pass to perfection. He explained that when a quarterback fakes the run as well as Mira did on what would normally be a running situation, it is almost impossible to get a good rush on the passer.

"That Mira was really great," said Hickey. "I guess we caught him today about as much as he's been caught all season. He's so hard to catch back there that often it's better not to put too much of a rush on him."

Hickey said that Miami changed its defense for the first time all year (from a 6-1 to an "I" defense with a five man line), and that it took UNC a while to get adjusted to it.

**Needless to say, Carolina did get adjusted to it, and the interior line had a lot to do with it.**

**"I would say we blocked Miami as well as anybody has all year. In the second half, we got real hot running Willard off right tackle. We stuck with it—the blocking made it go."**

Hickey shook his head and laughed when someone asked him about the Tar Heels' second touchdown—the one which came on a lob pass from Gary Black to Ron Tuthill.

"That was something wasn't it? I don't see how Gary ever got the pass off.

"I also thought Junior Edge played a great game. And that Lacey! You know, Bob never ceases to amaze me. He's always got a different fake."

**The Tar Heels came out of the game without any serious injuries, though Hickey admitted they had one big scare when Chris Hanburger came off the field.**

"He got the wind knocked out of him and cut his tongue at the same time. Came off the field spitting blood and worried to death. Thought he had punctured a lung. But he's all right. And it's a good thing too. We're short on centers having lost Ogburn last Saturday."

**VARSITY WINS**

**The UNC Varsity Basketeers, led by the all-round play of Bill Cunningham and Ray Respess trounced the Carolina Frosh 94-76, yesterday.**

**Cunningham led all scorers with 36 points, followed by freshmen Bob Lewis and Ian Morrison with 25 and 23 points, respectively.**

**Commenting on the game, Coach Dean Smith said, "The Varsity played well during the second half, the type of ball they are capable of playing."**

## *Staubach Is Leader In Tough Duke Win*

By MAT FRIEDMAN

DURHAM — The good ship Jolly Roger, led by courageous Captain Staubach, weathered a wild first half storm and dropped the anchor in the second half as Navy beat Duke 38-25 here yesterday.

It looked at first as if the second ranked Middies and the Blue Devils would run one of the most fantastic scores in history. The teams went to the dressing room with Navy ahead 31-25 and there had not been a single punt.

But the Middie defense dug in after the intermission and though Duke was in Navy territory seven times, they did not come close to scoring. With about two minutes to go, Navy halfback John Sai cracked off right guard for a 93-yard touchdown which finally broke the Blue Devils' backs. It was the only second-half score.

**Sai's run was the lonegst from scrimmage in Navy history, bettering Joe Bellino's 90-yard scamper against Virginia in 1960.**

**But for the 41,000 fans on hand at Duke Stadium, it was that crazy first half that will probably stick in their minds forever.**

They had heard many things about Roger Staubach — and found out they all were true. They saw the fantastic quarterback shatter two all-time Navy season records, for total number of pass completions and total passing yardage. And he is only a junior.

They saw him fade back to pass in the second quarter, watched as he bounced off a Duke tackler in mid-air, elude two others and then put on a dazzling 44-yard open field running exhibition to set up Navy's second score.

They saw him dodge tacklers all over the field in the first half when he passed and ran for 182 yards. But somehow Duke found the answer in the second half and as the Navy attack sputtered it was a rugged defense which preserved the victory over a very determined Blue Devil club.

Navy opened the scoring at 5:34 of the first period when Staubach capped a 68-yard drive by running the keeper into the end zone from the five. Fred Marlin converted.

**But Duke came storming back with Rich Kraft going up the middle for 16 and Bracy sweeping right end for 19 more to the Navy 30. All-American Jay Wilkenson went 11 yards to the 16 two plays later with Bracy cracking over from the three. The kick was deflected and it was 7-6 Navy, but Staubach's run highlighted a 72-yard drive to make it 14-6 after the first frame.**

Duke made it 14-12 with Scotty Glacken throwing to Stan Crisson and Bill Bracy powering through the line. Bracy gained 59 yards on his first six carries and 72 on the day.

Marlin then made it 17-12 Navy with a 31-yard field goal. But with the help of a 46-yard pass interference call, Duke took the lead, 19-17 on an 11-yard toss from Glacken to Bracy.

But Navy could not be stopped. Staubach threw 40 yards to Neil Henderson who made a great catch to surpass George Walsh's 1955 total passing yardage record for a season. He also passed Walsh's season mark of 94 completions.

Four plays later, Nick Markoff, playing for injured Mike Curtis, plunged over for the touchdown and a 24-19 lead.

**Then, on the Blue Devils' first play from scrimmage after the kickoff, Navy end Dave Sjuggerud picked off a Glacken screen pass on Duke's 36 and ran untouched for the score, and a 31-19 advantage.**

**With time running out in the half, Glacken hit end Chuck Drulis with a 44-yard bomb. Drulis went out on the two but four plays later and with two seconds left, Wilkenson cracked over from one to make it 31-26.**

But that was as close as Duke ever got.

Stauback finished the day with 122 yards for 7 completions in 14 throws and 72 yards on 12 rushes. He was seemingly uncatchable in the first half but was snowed under for three losses by an aroused second-half Duke defense.

Navy is now 8-1, with only a team called Army remaining on the schedule. A victory over the Cadets would guarantee them a bowl bid, possibly against the first-ranked Texas Longhorns in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day. Unless one of the teams is beaten, it would be a battle for the unofficial national championship.

Duke also has only one game to go. Guess who they play.

*. . . And A Loser (Miami's Pete Banaszak)*

—Photos By Jim (I didn't like this one) Wallace

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I have more important things to think of than food.

2. Worried about exams, huh?
No, about getting old.

3. You're kidding?
Not at all. I've reached a milestone today. I'm 21. The days of my youth have flown.

4. You should be celebrating not brooding.
The age of responsibility is upon me.

5. How come you're not a member of the Drama Club?
Already my father's talking about my being "self-supporting." I see responsibilities all around me—wife, children, lawn, leaves.

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# The Daily Tar Heel

*Today's Weather*
Cloudy and mild.

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1963 | United Press International Service

*Playmakers Present 'Journey'*

## O'Neill Drama Is Feature Of Second 'Student Night'

### *Tickets Sell At Reduced Rate Tonight*

**Neal Chaffin, a native of Richmond, Va., now residing in Chapel Hill, will play the role of Cathleen in the Eugene O'Neill drama, "Long Day's Journey Into Night." There is a performance for UNC students only tonight at 7:30.**

The second "Student Night" production of the season, Eugene O'Neill's drama "Long Day's Journey Into Night," will take place tonight in the Playmaker's theater at 7:30.

The opening performance will be for UNC students only, and tickets for this show will be reduced to $1.00. The production will continue through Sunday evening, with the earlier curtain time being continued for these performances also.

Directed by Thomas M. Patterson of the Carolina Playmakers staff, "Long Day's Journey" features Marion Fitz-Simons, Earl Wynn, Frank McDonald, and Richard Parks as the four members of the Tyrone family, and Neal Chaffin as a maid in the Tyrone household.

Admittedly autobiographical, O-'Neill's play concerns itself with one day in the lives of the four haunted Tyrones, the dramatic counterparts of the playwright's own family. Produced in New York in 1956, over fifteen yaers after it was written, "Long Day's Journey Into Night" has been cited by critics the world over as one of the finest dramas ever penned by America's greatest playwright.

Tickets for tonight's performance for UNC students and their dates remain on sale today at Y-Court and G.M. Information Desk. Students may have their *choice of a season ticket for the four remaining* Playmakers shows at $3.50 each, or a single ticket for "Long Day's Journey" at $1.00 each. In the event that tickets are still available tonight, they will be sold at the theatre box office which opens at six o'clock.

## Celeste Holm Appears Here

Celeste Holm, Academy Award winner, will appear in the musical, "With Love and Laughter," tonight at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

The program, sponsored by GM, is free to UNC students. Spouse tickets are one dollar each and the general public will

CELESTE HOLM

be admitted for $1.50 at 7:45 p.m. if space is available.

In the musical Miss Holm will pursue the answer to "Has the relationship between men and women changed?" It will contain writings of Saroyan, Shaw, Shakespeare, O'Neill, Laurents, Tennessee Williams and Rodgers and Hammerstein.

Miss Holm has appeared in such films as "Tender Trap," "All About Eve," and "High Society." She appeared in the stage production "Invitation to a March" last season.

### CHAIRSIDE BEHAVIOR

An efficiency expert and a federal official with research responsibilities will share the program here on Dec. 4 at the ninth annual Postgraduate Dental Seminar.

Dentists, dental hygienists and dental assistants are being issued invitations to attend the day-long seminar sponsored by the University of North Carolina School of Dentistry. Sessions will be conducted in the Carol Hall auditorium on the campus.

## Guilford Senator Charles Strong Speaks Tonight

By SAM BOBSOT

State Senator Charles Strong will address UNC Young Republicans tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Howell Hall.

The Guilford County Republican is expected to discuss Governor Sanford's "Little Federal" plan of legislative redistricting as well as comment upon the gag law and other current controversial issues.

Strong is serving a freshman term in the state senate. He defeated Senate Speaker Joe Hunt of Greensboro in the 1962 Republican sweep of Guilford County.

The 43 proposals which he introduced in the General Assembly included the abolition of capital punishment, repeal of the food tax, establishment of a separate budget for education and a plan of reorganization of the North Carolina School system.

Strong has been mentioned across the state as a likely Republican gubernatorial candidate for the 1964 campaign. He is also considered as a top contender for the 6th district Congressional seat.

In a story last week, the Daily Tar Heel revealed that Strong would announce his candidacy for the GOP gubernatorial nomination on December 1. Rep. Donald K. Badgley, also of Guilford County, is the only announced GOP candidate.

### DI PHI TO DEBATE

The Di Phi will meet tonight to debate a resolution calling for the endowment of teaching professorships by the Student Government.

*Holds Weekend Meet In Raleigh*

## Gag, Co-op, CR Top NSA Meeting

By PETE WALES

Two student welfare resolutions and a resolution urging repeal of the Speaker Ban were passed at the Carolinas-Virginia fall regional conference of the National Students Association in Raleigh last Saturday.

The resolutions were introduced in an afternoon plenary session following three discussion groups during the morning.

"The interests and resolutions of the delegates reflected the new emphasis of NSA on campus and student welfare issues with the exception, of course, of the speaker ban."

The speaker ban resolution was introduced by region chairman Harry DeLung of UNC and Sue Bailey of Duke. It supported "the efforts of responsible citizens to repeal or in other ways make invalid, H.B. 1395 the speaker ban."

The other three resolutions passed were:

1) A resolution to establish a commission investigating the feasibility of a USNSA Book Cooperative in the Carolinas-Virginia region.

2) A resolution to establish a commission investigating student physical and mental health facilities in the region.

3) A resolution urging Davidson College to vote for a one-year trial period of affiliation with USNSA.

A fifth resolution was introduced by Clark Compton and Armistead Maupin of UNC opposing the civil rights bill now in Congress. The resolution failed.

National Affairs Vice-President Joel Sharkey gave the keynote address at a banquet Friday night in N.C. State's Leazer Hall. His topic was "The Community: It's Influence on Higher Education."

Sharkey spoke of three general inflence groups: the federal government, the state government and non-government groups.

In the first group, Sharkey mentioned the House Un-American Activities Committee and the apportionment of government research fellowships as influences and limiting factors on higher education.

He referred to the speaker ban and the repressive policies in the deep South concerning integration as instances of state governments infringing upon the free process of learning.

Talking about private groups, Sharkey charged the American Legion, the National Education Association, and other interest groups as exercising their influence in areas where they "don't possess the basis of judgment." He referred to teacher accreditation requirements, approved book lists and curriculum planning.

After the banquet, Bob Spearman of UNC made a report on the progress of the Student Government Study Commission of which he is chairman.

The commission was created at last spring's regional conference in Greensboro. Questionnaires have been prepared here and were sent out last week to Student Body presidents and the Deans of Men and Women of 50 schools in the region.

A report on the results of these forms will be compiled in Chapel Hill this winter.

The six voting delegates from UNC were Jim Fullwood, Lanny Shuff, Ken Shepsle, Juan Carvajal, Doug Lawson and Armistead Maupin.

Others attending the conference from UNC were Linda Simpson, Cecilia Gujardo, Betty Livingston, Dale Keyser, Linda Wright, Tim Overman, Mike Tonry, Connie Lovett, Clark Compton, John Ulfelder, Vance Barron, Bob Wilson, Bob Spearman and Pete Wales.

### BULLETIN

**Mike Chanin last night resigned as chairman of the University Party.**

**Speaking at a meeting of the party, Chanin cited his obligations to the National Student Association and the local student government as the reasons for his withdrawal.**

**A full report on the meeting will be carried in tomorrow's Daily Tar Heel.**

## *Mock Political Meet Is Here April 16-18*

Big-time politics is coming to UNC.

On April 16-18, Carolina students will have the opportunity to participate in a mock political convention which will be bi-partisan in nature. Sponsored by the YM-YWCA Public Affairs Committee, the convention will embrace all political factions on campus. Dave Sheps and Chris Waterman are co-chairmen.

In the spring of 1960, 1500 Carolina students nominated Adlai E. Stevenson for President and John F. Kennedy for Vice President in a mock Democratic Convention held in Woollen Gym. Before the convention, the campus was divided into fifty-three separate districts which were representative of the fifty states, two territories, and the District of Columbia. Each dormitory, fraternity, and sorority was a separate district and each represented specific units on the basis of size and political awareness.

The students nominated Stevenson and Kennedy in accordance with the rules of the National Democratic Committee. Because men such as Senator Carl Albert and Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges were able to speak, the Convention received statewide radio, TV, and press coverage.

Because of this year's political developments, especially in North Carolina, a bi-partisan format for the Convention has been selected. However, this will be similar to the previous one in all respects except that it will be, in effect, a mock election of President and Vice President of the U.S., since all parties will be represented.

Interviews for the Executive Committee positions of Treasurer, Speakers Chairman, Secretary, Physical Arrangements Chairman, Operations Chairman, and Public Relations Chairman will be held upstairs in the Y building from 3-5 Tuesday, 4-5 Wednesday and 1-3 Thursday of this week.

### WOMEN'S COUNCIL VACANCIES

Interviews for two vacancies on the Women's Council from Judicial District III (Nursing Dorm) will be held Thursday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in Student Government offices in Graham Memorial. All interested students should call the secretary for an appointment.

### SOPH INTERVIEWS

**Interviews for Sophomore class committees will continue today and tomorrow from 3-5 p.m. in Roland Parker III in Graham Memorial.**

# Carter Case Headed For N.C. High Court

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## The Carter Case: Confused

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

**A News Analysis**

Monday's ruling by Judge Clawson Williams in the Ann Royal Carter case was another chapter in a long book that is yet to be completed.

Williams ruled that Miss Carter's case will be tried before the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline. So, now, after two and a half years of legal tangles and an open court battle, the Ann Carter case winds up essentially where it began.

The case has dragged out over such a long period of time that many people have forgotten the original charge against Miss Carter — cheating on a Latin examination.

She took a make-up exam and was alleged to have written down the answers to the original exam (which she didn't take).

She was convicted of the cheating charge by the Women's Honor Council. Miss Carter then began her lengthy battle to clear herself of the charge.

She appealed directly to Chancellor William B. Aycock, who said he did not find grounds for review at that stage.

The appeal for review then went to Consolidated University President William C. Friday, who upheld Aycock's ruling. The next step was to present an appeal for review to the Board of Trustees. They in turn appointed a special committee to study the matter. When the committee reported back to the Board, they said they could not find any grounds for review.

Normally, this would be the final step in review. But in the meantime, the Carter family had hired legal counsel, lawyer John Manning of Chapel Hill.

The case was tried in Wake County Superior Court in Raleigh, Manning representing Miss Carter and state Assistant Attorney General Ralph Moody representing the University. Judge Heman Clark presided.

In the first of the hearings which was held in September of 1962 Manning challenged the legality of the decision of the Board on two grounds.

—That the Trustees could not lawfully delegate final authority in matters of suspension of students properly enrolled in the University, and therefore recognition of suspension of a student council is unconstitutional.

—That in this case there was no evidence to support a finding that Miss Carter was guilty of the charge of cheating, and therefore the Board of Trustees acted arbitrarily in approving the decision of the Women's Honor Council suspending her from the University on these grounds.

Concerning Manning's second challenge, Judge Clark ruled there was too little evidence to make a decision on the charge. So a new hearing was held in November.

It was at this hearing taht new evidence cropped up which had not been presented previous to that time, and which eventually led to the case being moved out of the courts and back to the campus.

Among those appearing at the hearing were Miss Carter and her Latin professor John Gatlin.

A quote from an order issued from Judge Clark presents the new evidence:

"Mr. Gatlin identified the writing on the paper on which the original examination questions appeared. These were the questions which Miss Carter answered on the make-up quiz. On the back of this paper appears the name 'Mr. Catlin' in handwriting of obvious similarity to that of Miss Carter. This evidence tends to corroborate Miss Carter's statement to the effect that she returned the examination questions which she had answered to the desk in Mr. Catlin's outer office and wrote her name on the top."

Judge Clark then said that in light of this new evidence, the case would be remanded to the Board of Trustees and they in turn would direct the matter to the proper administrative authority for a review of the proceeding.

However, Judge Clark said in his order that Miss Carter should be exonerated from the charge of cheating by the proper administrative agency of the University.

He said that all of the evidence offered against Miss Carter had failed to rebut the presumption of innocence. He said that her conviction "was not in accordance with due process under the Resolution of the Board or provision of the Student Constitution."

Following this hearing, the Trustees suggested that the Ann Carter case be remanded to the University for further consideration in view of the evidence about the handwriting not known during the original review.

Judge Clark's order granted that wish.

But his order didn't specify which administrative agency would handle the case, and again there was much talk from both sides as to who would handle the case.

Miss Carter was offered a hearing by Faculty Committee on Student Discipline, but she declined it.

This controversy necessitated yesterday's formal order from Judge Clawson Williams of Sanford. He stated that the proper administrative agency would be the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline.

Yesterday's decision by Judge Williams is the seventh chapter in the Ann Carter Case. There will surely be many more before a final decision is reached in the case.

By DAVID ETHRIDGE
And GARY BLANCHARD

The Anne Royal Carter Case appears headed for the North Carolina Supreme Court.

Miss Carter's attorney, John T. Manning, of Chapel Hill, has given notice of appeal to the most recent court order issued in the protracted legal battle which stems from Miss Carter's suspension from the University on a cheating charge in 1961.

This latest order, issued by by Superior Court Judge Clawson Williams and filed yesterday in Wake County Superior Court, returns the case to the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline for a new hearing.

The Committee is to determine whether the suspension sentence is "valid, regular and proper, and should be sustained, or whether the suspension is improper, not supported by substantial evidence, or for any other legal and valid reason should be nullified, set aside and declared to be void and of no effect."

Judge Williams ruling, in effect, resolved a controversy over the meaning of a provious order by Judge Heman Clark in late 1962. Williams ordered the case be given an entirely new hearing by the Faculty Committee of Studen Discipline. But his order has been appealed, and it is this point —his interpretation of Clark's ruling—which the Supreme Court would be called on to resolve.

If the court rules in favor of Miss Carter the case would be settled and she would be completely exonerated, which her attorney alleges is the meaning of Judge Clark's earlier ruling.

If the Supreme Court were to uphold Judge Williams' order, the case, barring appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court, would then be heard anew by the Faculty Council—as Williams has ordered—and the Committee's new decision could then be appealed back through the courts.

In noting Judge Clark's decision, Judge Williams said until Miss Carter "exhauts the available hearing before the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline the Court holds as a matter of law that the Petitioner has not exhausted her administrative remedies."

In remanding the case, Williams also stayed the suspension sentence until the case is ultimately decided. Miss Carter's appeal bond was set at $200.00 and she was given 90 days in which to file her case on appeal.

### GRANT AWARDED

A grant of $117,845 has been awarded to the University's School of Dentistry by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, it was announced recently by Dr. J. C. Brauer, Dean of the School of Dentistry.

The grant will be used over a five-year period to train dental assistants through a correspondence-extension program. It is hoped that the program will bridge the gap between the supply and the demand of dental assistants who are fast becoming known as "the good right arm" of the dentist. Presently only one-third of the dental assistants needed are being trained in the one- and two-year curriculums.

### DEVELOPMENT INSTITUTE

Instructors from UNC School of Business Administration will serve again this year as the faculty for the Hospital Executive Development Institute.

The four-day institute will begin on Dec. 8 at the Carolina Inn. It is designed for top-level management personnel in hospitals in both Carolinas.

The joint sponsors are the North Carolina Hospital Association and the South Carolina Hospital Association.

## *Committee Members Named By Juniors*

The Junior Class has announced the selections for class committees for the coming school year.

Over 100 Juniors were interviewed last week for the positions on the five committees, and there will be a joint meeting in Howell Hall on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Harrison Merrill, class president, said that the meeting would be brief, and that anyone who could not attend should contact one of the officers.

He added that any Junior who is interested in being on a committee should be at the meeting.

The following were selected for committees:

**Campus Communications:** Chairman: Cydne Wright. Jeannie Anderson, Myrtie Moon Bilbro, Alice Brown, Sarah Craver, Diane Counts, Sloan Crevling, Jean Dillin, Sandra Ennis, Verna Gillim, Robert Griffin, Jimmy Harris, Jane Howe, Doug Kelly, Linda Kelly, Dedee Macdowell, Marty McDaniel, Anne Meissner, Anne Michael, Jane Moore, Gail Murray, Frances Pierce, Sherry Stanley.

**Finance Committee:** Co-chairmen: Bonnie Raines, Perry McCarty. Snow Anderson, Ed Boyette, Bernie Bazemore, Jeff Crowell, Jr., Sally Elmore, Stewart Ellington, Drew Ferguson, Pam Hooper, Sandy Iuluicci, Bill Jenkins, Mary Linda Lewis, Melinda Long, Cassie Pond, Sally Roper, Sylvia Shields, Scott Smiley, Chip Smith, Janice Sperber, Robert Stafford, Anita Strickland, Jean Olive Snyder, Dan Warren, Dick Williams.

**Publicity Committee:** Co-chairmen: Jane Dallen, Hugh Stevens. Betsy Bradford, J. B. Carter, Ellen Gilkerson, Sherrie Harris, Eve Higgins, Joanna Houston, Mary Stella Leak, Betsy Millington, Clay Moore, Patty Nash, Robin Nenz, Ellen Solomon, Judy Thompson, Murray Van Lear, Bettie White.

**Social Committee:** Co-chairmen: Ann Gerth, Mike Masten. Nancy Best, Helen Butt, Lola Eustis, Peggy Findley, Matilda Gholson, Lea Lea Hall, Linda Hawkins, Peggy Hull, Nanny Hussey, Dianne Littlefield, Barbara Martin, Mebane McDonald, Susan Moore, Jodie Payne, Jean Renfrou, Richard Ross, John Seeman, Judy Smith, Tom Snider, Pat Stebbins, Judy Tucker.

**Secretariat:** Dianne Crockett, Peggy Green, Bob Greenfield, Bonnie Harper, Carol Johnston, Gayle Munroe, Mary Roper, Martin Luther Goldfarb.

## Expulsion To Be Considered Today

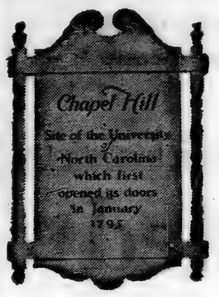
The Judicial Committee of Student Legislature will hold its final meeting today on the request by the Men's and Women's Councils for the expulsion penalty.

The meeting, to be held in the Woodhouse Room of GM at 4 p.m., will decide upon the recommendation it will make to legislature for its Thursday night session. Phil Baddour, committee chairman, also said that the bill to abolish the student judiciary would be considered, as well as the court procedures of the IFC.

"I hope that the residence hall and fraternity house presidents who were present last week will attend," said Baddour. "Their testimony will be a big help in our reaching a decision."

## Bagpipers At Dook Tonight

Volume 72, Number 51 Tuesday, November 19, 1963


# The Daily Tar Heel

**70 Years of Editorial Freedom**

**Offices on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone number: Editorial, sports, news — 942-3112. Business, circulation, advertising — 942-2138. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C.**

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## *Phipps Gags Phelps Facts Unfairly*

Just when we were beginning to find the wavelength Judge L. J. Phipps transmits on, he started jamming the circuit.

We are referring to his charge last week that University officials are not enforcing the Gag Law, which just ain't so. University officials have gone to great lengths to see that the law is enforced. For Judge Phipps to say otherwise, on the basis of such arbitrary, flimsy evidence as the recent appearance on campus of Larry Phelps, only serves to underscore his general lack of enlightenment about the entire Gag Law controversy.

Phipps thinks Phelps is covered under the Gag Law. That's nice. But University officials have to proceed on the basis of fact, not opinion, and the fact of the Phelps' affair was that there was and still is great doubt as to whether Phelps is covered by the law.

Further, there was and still is doubt as to whether Phelps' informal talk amounted to his being a "Visiting Speaker," which the Gag Law is aimed at. Phipps thinks so. But again, that is a matter of opinion. The law sets no standards for determining this.

Finally, not only are University officials hindered in attempting to enforce the Gag Law by the lack of any legal definitions about who is banned under what conditions, they aren't even charged with enforcing it. The person who invites the speaker is. And who invited Phelps? Chancellor Aycock? President Friday? Certainly not.

It is clear that Judge Phipps owes "University officials" an apology.

And he owes it to the dignity of his office as State Commander of the American Legion to determine the facts before maligning the character of dedicated men trying their best to uphold the vague dictates of a reprehensible law.

## *Major McLendon Goes To Washington*

The appointment of Major L. P. McLendon of Greensboro as chief counsel for the Senate investigation of the Bobby Baker case is of special interest to Chapel Hill and the University community.

Major McLendon, a UNC Law School alumnus and former Mayor of Chapel Hill, offered a few weeks ago to take WRAL-TV editorialist Jesse Helms up on Helms' offer to debate the merits of the Gag Law over WRAL-TV in prime time.

Helms, who loves the law because he's for freedom of the individual (if you're "the right kind" of individual), immediately weaseled out of the offer. In a letter to us on the matter, Helms said he hadn't meant just any old responsible person, he had meant UNC President William C. Friday or Chancellor William B. Aycock.

We took consolation in Helms' implicit admission that he considered Friday and Aycock "responsible," but we were rather taken aback that he didn't extend that implicit admission to Major McLendon, who isn't anything if he isn't responsible.

All we could deduce from the incident was that McLendon is so formidable an opponent that even master propagandist Jesse Helms blanches at the thought of matching wits with him.

Anyway, we're glad to see that the U.S. Senate considers the Major responsible, and we wish him the best of luck as he wanders through the ethical quagmire of political realities that triggered the Baker investigation.

## *No Kiddin', It Was Big And Grey And . . .*

We've been sitting around waiting with baited breath to see what the North Carolina Republican Party was going to do for a gubernatorial candidate. Granted, they have two already, Representative Donald Badgley of Greensboro and O. H. Doggett, a meat packing company executive from High Point. But the enthusiasm these two have generated for their candidacies in Republican circles so far, is less than what one would call spectacular. Spectacular shouldn't even be used in the same paragraph. They hit the nomination scene with all the zing of a damp Chinese firecracker.

Well, like we said, we've been waiting so long we were ready to believe anything. So yesterday afternoon the word reached Chapel Hill and we don't believe it. According to Charlotte Republican John Thedieck, John Stickley, another Charlotte businessman, received "considerable" support from a GOP rally held last Saturday at Rocky Mount.

Now we didn't know anything about John, so everything made pretty good sense up to that point. The Republicans were still looking desperately for someone, John demurely hollered "yoo hoo" at them, got spotted, and was then able to get 400 people to come to a political rally months before the election. It has all the classic elements of a budding political love affair.

Then came the kicker. John Stickley is all the good things in the world that a Republican could ask for, except he's a Democrat.

We have always understood full well that Democrats come in a wide variety of shapes, sizes and colors, but this was absolutely the first time we'd heard of one colored an elephant grey.

But seriously, we believe that this magnanimous gesture on the part of North Carolina Democrats, in helping the hard-pressed Republicans in their hour of need by lending them a good man, can only serve to enhance the spirit of co-operation which already characterizes North Carolina's two-party system.


*Gary Blanchard, David Ethridge*
*Co-Editors*

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## *Letters To The Editors*

# Praise, Gripes, And Comments

### Inconsistency

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

In the past few weeks, it has become painfully obvious that the DTH editors are seeking, among other things, a redefinition of Constitutional freedom. Freedom of choice and association, more specifically (if the editorial stand on Public Accommodations and fraternity discrimination is any indication), are understood to mean 'the compulsion not to discriminate.' One gets the idea that the editors, in their zeal to display their interest in civil rights questions, are so hurried to get daily editorials into print that they scarcely have time to proofread their own words, much less test the reasoning behind them.

Beyond doubt, this lack of reflection is the cause of logical inconsistencies too numerous to mention. More people than I have pointed this out, and surely all of us cannot be brushed aside as the 'hostile opposition.' as if a mere label would invalidate these objections to begin with. To many of us, I suspect, it is plain that when the editors implicitly approve of forced fraternity integration, and in practically the same breath, give 'unremitting support' to freedom of association, they have committed, another inconsistency. And the worst of it is that the editors seem totally invulnerable to this kind of attack. They are too strong. But then we know what Orwell said about strength.

**John H. Atkins**
**17 Old West**

**Ed. Note—Who says the Editors have advocated "forced fraternity integration"? Look again.**

### Curry Praised

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Recently some readers have been critical, quite critical in fact, of Curry Kirkpatrick's writing. I, and others who have read Curry, disagree with these "critics." The DTH is a pretty fine college newspaper and Curry's contributions helps make it so.

If any one really thinks that Curry's stories on past games or his articles aren't good then read 'em again but this time with both eyes open. They are well written and in my opinion not in bad taste. When Curry has his name on the by-line he is free to say whatever he wants and I am all for him.

**Sam Cook**
**314 Avery**

### Wilson Attacked

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Clyde Wilson's two articles, on civil rights and "fuzzyminded" liberals, have all the intellect and compassion of a wet dish rag. They qualify as unmitigated verbal stinkbombs.

Wilson says that Kennedy's civil rights bill, if enacted, will "launch American society on an experiment in the regulation of private life more ridiculous and at the same time more dangerous than Prohibition." This is contrary to the facts.

The most radical section of the bill, the Public Accommodations Act, make legal provisions for enforcement of non-discriminatory practices in public businesses. The moral obligation to treat all Americans equally is inherent in this legislation.

Like so many other segregationists, Wilson fails to make an issue of the myriad obligations private property owners have, such as property taxes, health law regulations, alcoholic beverage control etc. They don't seem to mind these "infringements" on their rights, but make pandemonium over the responsibility of the Federal Government to legislate and enforce first class citizenship for the nation's Negroes.

Segregationists remain on their aloof perch and assume mere attitude-taking. Instead of basing their objections to integration on the undesirable behavior of individuals, they reject the Negro for his negroness, perpetuate stereotypes, and scream to high heaven about being deprived of their rights. The soul of the law and the heart of humanity demands that the individual American must be restrained by the Federal Government if personal prejudices interfere with the public privleges of any citizen of any race.

Intelligent readers should not be satisfied when Wilson speaks with Jovian thunder but gives off little illumination. His myopic vision of the civil rights problem can only generate heat, not light. For example, he writes, "Who is to say whether you tossed me out because I was a slob or because you really intended to discriminate against my color?" Wilson is more concerned here with legal rather than ethical considerations. Yet is precisely the segregationists who cry that a man's heart must be changed before he can be made to accept integration. Well now, Mr. Wilson, it should be plain that any unruly customer in a public place of business can be rejected for his conduct by legal means such as evidence, testimony of witnesses and calling the police. If misconduct cannot be proved in court, then it becomes obvious that the property owner in question was guilty of bias.

The article on "fuzzy-minded" liberals was a monotonous refrain, and an exercise in tedium. He says that "liberals pursue broad goals without much regard for direct consequence." This is untrue, but well serves to point out the conservative preoccupation with the pragmatic and the immediate. Their political astigmatism is chronic. The conservative makes a fetish out of their small world in which self-interest dominates, and concern and action for the welfare of the less fortunate is a tiny whisper. He gauges every political, economic and social problem in direct proportion to what he thinks he can get out of it personally, rather than what is morally imperative for the good of all people.

There is everything right with pursuing broad goals, provided they are worthy ones. The liberal mind, if responsible, knows that goals have no meaning or direction without a knowledge of direct consequences, and he plans as best he can. The Kennedy Administration is doing precisely that, all disclaimers aside.

Southern senators and representatives, on the whole, are a millstone around the neck of progress in this nation. The Erwins, Russells, Byrds, Eastlands, and Jordans play the role of knight-errant, protectors of "states rights", individual rights, lovers of democracy, but for all their grappling and jousting with 20th Century issues, they merely look Medieval. Above and beyond that, they have prostituted the real meaning and essence of those noble ideals until what remains is a pitiful remnant, a shabby imitation unrelated to the original spirit of it.

Mr. Wilson exudes an 18th Century state of mind when he says, "Liberals profess to love democracy but when the people don't go along, they resort to undemocratic methods like executive order and Supreme Court decree." The Court, after more than 90 years of "gradual" realization, finally implemented the spirit of the Constitution, that all Americans be first-class citizens. The executive order exists in order for the President to carry out his responsibilities, to use sorely needed leadership when Congress is inept. The people must be led, and if it were true that American people were opposed to the Supreme Court decision, which it basically isn't, nevertheless, the Court's obligation is clear, to interpret the Constitution, which it finally did. Wilson again objects on typically baseless grounds.

"They refuse to admit obvious failures" is patently a conservative predisposition. Since conservatives attempt significantly little that is positive or visionary, they have little failure to admit, having never done anything particularly profound. But I will not mention the sorry record of Coolidge, Hoover, or Eisenhower. That would be too easy.

"Foreign aid has accomplished few of its intended purposes. Spend more say the liberals." This illustrates the conservative intolerance for frustration. Their world being excrutiatingly simple and naive, like children they want immediate and tangible results. Like petty businessmen, they want to bargain with the non-American and non-Communist nations so that they can buy them off in the name of national security. Once again, it is the "I" and not the "Thou" that counts for them. They are ignorant of an elementary lesson of the past 50 years that money can help nations be more independent, strong and in a better position to resist the tyrannies we all dread, even though the country may become neutral, or dare to criticize the U.S.

Wilson's contention that William Buckley has "supernatural ability" of any kind, is ludicrous in the extreme. Even Jack Paar made an ass out of him on his Tonight show some months back. Paar told Buckley politely that his views were almost inhuman and cold. Further Buckley revelations on this campus validated the charge.

Wilson's idea of Mr. Frank P. Graham is about as sensible as trying to break up a snowball by pushing it downhill. Graham's greatness and accomplishment is a substance far too elusive for Wilson to touch. He might have more luck attacking someone closer to his own caliber, and way of thinking, such as Ross Barnett, George Wallace, or Strom Thurmond.

**Henry McInnis**
**322 W. Rosemary**

### Rebuttal

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

On the morning of Wednesday, November 13, I picked up a copy of the DTH. I don't always do this, but this particular morning I thought I'd find out what the usual unreliable sources had to report on current events in Chapel Hill. The thing which first caught my eye was five columns of pure nonsense which someone named William D. Blake, who happens to be Chief of the Chapel Hill police department, probably maintains is the straight Gospel.

I quote the article,

> If a boy is on the street, and he's been drinking, we try to persuade him to go home, or we try to get a friend to take him home. If he argues, or he's too drunk to understand, and refuses to go home, we have to arrest him for his own good. We try not to have to arrest any student.

Now then, gentlemen, I refer you to a particular case which occurred on the evening of Friday, November 8. Knowing that he had been drinking too much to drive, this student asked a few of his friends to drive him and his date to her dormitory. Upon arrival, one of the friends escorted the young lady to her dormitory in order that she not be embarrassed. The student in question opened the door of the automobile, waved goodnight to his date, then got back into the car. At that time, a policeman arrived, opened the door, ordered the student into the police car, brought him to the police station, placed him in jail, and refused to release him until 6:30 a.m. Saturday morning even though bond was immediately posted. At the time of the arrest, the student did not argue, was not too drunk to understand, and did not refuse to go home. As a matter of fact, the officer did not even try to persuade the student to go home, or ask one of his friends to take him home.

Obviously, we have no right to expect the police of Chapel Hill to treat us like children when we have had too much to drink, and play "daddy" for us. On the other hand, it is also obvious that they are not always as kind and considerate as "daddy."

Dear Mr. Policeman,

If you want to be my daddy, I want you to be my daddy. But if you don't want to be my daddy, please dont' say that you do want to be my daddy.

**—Name withheld by request**

### Upsetting

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Here are some things that upset me, and I am sure, many UNC students: the new green hat that hovers over tables in Lenoir like a strange-colored flying saucer some say the Marsian (sic) under it is Otelia Connor); the way students sit on the library steps (they are chickens with a roost complex); the way students are allowed to eat off campus (this upsets the economic balance of the UNC budget); the way those john doors just don't come back on all by themselves; the way the *whole campus has to listen* to those screaming inmates in Hill Hall—or is it Dixhill Hall? If these things don't upset you, you're a real fink, or maybe a ratfink.

**C. Eston**
**Lewis Hall**

### Enlighten Me

**Editors, The Tar Tar Heel,**

This is a copy of a letter sent to Mrs. A. S. Nashe, 21 Grove, Gregory, N. C. in re: "Letter to the Editors, The Tar Heel," Sunday, Nov. 17, 1963.

Dear Mrs. Gregory,

This morning I read your "cute" little letter to the Editors of The Tar Heel and I would like for you to clear up what I am sure must has been a misprint, to wit: ". . . Suicide, homosexuality, and communism. Not that either of these is bad within itself— . . .", and, ". . . We should search for the facts even if we must . . . slit half the throats in the kingdom to do so."

The first quoted statement above is too absurd when read in its literal form as appeared in "The Daily Tar Heel," Sunday, November 17, 1963 to warrant comment thereon. The second quote, above, sounds to me as if it was taken out of context of a Nazi or Fascist rally speech, or maybe it is a mixim that could very well be appropos to communism which you stated in the subject article as being not "bad within itself."

Of course, all my interpretations of the subject quoted statements from your letter could possibly(?) be misconstrued; or there could more probably be simple misprints on behalf of the paper in which your letter was misprinted. And there is a third possible explanation — that you actually meant to convey the literal and obvious meaning that I received when I read the subject statements. In any case, please enlighten me in reference to above query.

**J. C. Proctor**

## Art Buchwald

# Cough Drops And Lobbyists

WASHINGTON—It is general knowledge that lobbying is Washington's largest and most lucrative industry. But very little is known about how lobbyists operate. There have been hearings on lobbying, but they have been mostly concerned with foreign governments and do not give a true pitcure of the business. The most interesting and challenging work is done by lobbyists who represent domestic industries and specific business interests.

This is how some work. A lobbyist has to create a demand for his services. Let us say he is after the non-dissolvable cough drop industry account. The first thing he does is contact the leading non-dissolvable cough drop manufacturers in the United States and urge them to form an association as he has heard through the grapevine that Congress is considering some anti-cough drop legislation.

For a small retainer he agrees to represent the association in Washington and keep the cough drop industry informed.

Once he has the account he arranges with a Congressman, who owes the lobbyist a favor, to introduce a bill outlawing all non-dissolvable cough drops.

The Lobbyist then sends out the bad news in a confidential news letter to all association members. He warns them that they will have a tough fight ahead, as the cough syrup industry is behind the bill.

The lobbyist builds panic slowly. In his follow-up news-letter he reports that the cough syrup people have two Congressmen in their hip pockets and urges the cough drop industry to take action immediately. The association president calls a meeting of the executive board and the lobbyist is flown in to give a personal report.

He tells them frankly that he doesn't know if he can kill the bill unless he has a war chest to fight it.

Funds are voted to fight the bill, and the lobbyist agrees to see what he can do.

The next few weeks are busy ones. The lobbyist writes to the chairman of the committee, the Speaker of the House, the Secretary of Commerce, and the Vice-President of the United States. He throws the originals of these letters into the waste paper basket, and sends the carbon on to the executive board.

He is in constant contact with the members. One day he has good news for them; the next day he has bad news. The committee, he reports, is split down the center. He needs more money than he thought. Every non-dissolvable coup drop manufacturer is assessed an extra $50.

At last the lobbyist manages to have a committee hold hearings on the bill and he arranges for his clients to fly in and testify against the legislation. This turns out to be the biggest moment in their lives. It isn't every day a cough drop manufacturer can testify in Congress.

To top it off, after the hearings, the lobbyist takes the manufacturers to dinner with two Congressmen and one tame Senator who are always available for free evening meals as their wives are out of town.

The cough drop people are so impressed with the lobbyist that they double his retainer. The lobbyist promises nothing, but he tells the manufacturers their testimony may have saved the day.

During the following weeks all communication is done by telegram. More money is asked for and provided.

The lobbyist reports the cough syrup people have gone all out and several Congressional fence-straddlers are leaning towards syrup instead of drops.

He urges another assessment for a final battle to kill the bill.

At last, when it looks as if he can't milk the situation any longer, the lobbyist informs the association that he has managed to pigeon-hole the bill for this year. But he warns them next year may be even a tougher fight and he suggests that they let him start on it now.

The association, eternally gratefully to the lobbyist for saving the cough drop industry, votes him a motion of thanks, and a new war chest. As one association member puts it: "If it wasn't for him, where would we be."

# Quotes

**United Press International**

NEW YORK — Nobel Peace Prize winner Dr. Linus Pauling, warning that the nuclear arms race can lead to doom for the world:

"As we consider the facts about the capabilities of destruction that are possessed by the Soviet Union and the United States, we are forced to the conclusion that we are doomed to die if the world continues along the path of insanity."

## POGO

**By Walt Kelly**

### Letters

**The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use Letters-to-the-editors for expression of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must signed and be free of libelous material.**

**Brevity and legibility are suggested. Lengthy letters will be edited. None will be returned.**

# Baptists Write To Baptists

The UNC Baptist Student Union has sent a letter of concern over the racial crisis in Alabama to the state's Baptist students.

The decision to send the letter was made after the N.C. Baptist student convention had rejected the idea. The Carolina letter is essentially the same as that presented to the state group.

The letter calls on Christian students to be concerned for the "human values caught up in social change," and urges an awareness of the responsibilities and opportunities inherent in the racial issue.


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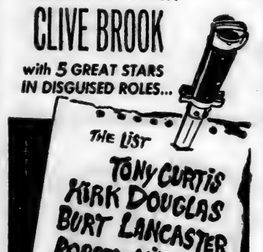



Hours of Shows: 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00
TODAY ONLY

Carolina


# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found notices will run on Wednesdays and Saturdays only.**

**TODAY**

**Golf Club** — 1 p.m., Women's gym.

**Campus Chest Interviews**—2:30-5:30 p.m., Mon.-Thurs., Campus Chest office, upstairs, Y-Bldg.

**Sophomore Class Interviews**—3-5 p.m., Mon.-Wed., Roland Parker III, GM, for class cabinet and committees.

**Carolina Forum**—3-4 p.m., Grail Room, GM.

**Tennis Club**—3:30 p.m., varsity courts.

**Slimnastics Club**—3:45 p.m., Women's Gym Dance Studio.

**Judicial Committee** — 4 p.m., Woodhouse, hearings of bill to abolish student judiciary.

**GM Current Affairs Committee**—4 p.m., Grail Room.

**International Affairs**—5 p.m., 2d floor, Y-Bldg., to plan for the Guatemalan students, anyone interested in serving as a host contact Anne Queen at the Y.

**Wesley Foundation Lay Scholars** I—6 p.m., Wesley House.

**Freshman YWCA Program**—6:30 p.m., small dining room, 2d floor Lenoir Hall.

**WRC** — 6:45 p.m., Grail Room, GM.

**Finance Committee of Student** Legislature — 7 p.m., Student Government Office.

**Caving and Climbing Club**—7 p.m., 302 Woollen Gym.

**Square Dancing**—7 p.m., Women's Gym.

**Water Safety Instructors' Training** Course—first meeting 7:30 p.m., Tues., all interested persons sign up Sat. and Mon., with Mrs. Tasker in 311 Woollen Gym. Regular meetings will be 7:30-9:15 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays.

**UNC Student Wives have changed** their time of meeting to 7:30 p.m., **November 19**, at Victory Day Care Center. The subject will be "Officer's Home Hour." For more information, contact Karen Stephens at 968-8083.

**Di - Phi** — 7:30 o'clock, New West, a resolution urging the endowment of teaching professorships by the Student Government.

**Campus Affairs** — 8 p.m., Grail Room, GM.

**Celeste Holm**—8 p.m., Memorial Hall.

**"Long Day's Journey Into Night"** —7:30 p.m., Playmakers Theater.

**Room Reservations** — rooms are being reserved for spring semester, rent due Jan. 15; to cancel, see head resident by Nov. 22; to change rooms, go to Housing Office Dec. 2-7.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina** — The List of Adrian Messenger.

**Varsity**—McLintock.

**FUTURE**

**Wesley Foundation Communion**—7:15 a.m., Wed., Wesley House.

**Elections Board**—4 p.m., Wed., RPI.

**Hockey Club**—4 p.m., Wed., Women's Gym.

**Joint Duke-UNC Physics Colloquium**—4:30 p.m., Wed., 265 Phillips, speaker Bernard L. Cohen, "Nuclear Structure Studies with Stripping Reactions."

**Stray Greeks**, 6 p.m., Wed., Lenoir Hall.

**CWC** — 6:30 up.m., Wed., Grail Room.

**Scuba Diving Club** — 7:30 p.m., Wed., Indoor Pool.

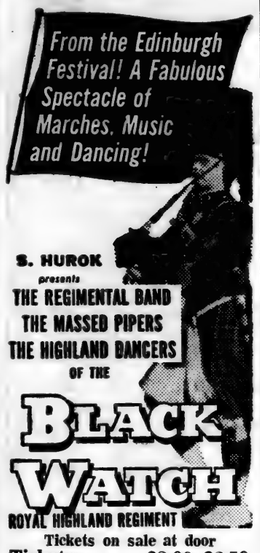
**All Junior Class Committees**—7:30-9:30 p.m., Wed., Howell Hall.

**Toronto Exchange** — 4 p.m., Thursday RPII, compulsory meeting.

**Wesley Foundation Lay Scholars** II—6 p.m., Thursday Wesley House.

**Slavic Club**—7:30 p.m., Thurs., Faculty Lounge of Dey Hall, "Tovarishchestvd."


TONIGHT
DUKE INDOOR STADIUM
8:15 P.M., Duke University Artists Series presents:




Tickets on sale at door
Tickets ..... $2.00, $2.50
Children ..... $1.00, $1.25
Make checks payable to Duke University Artists Series. Write Box KM, Duke Station, Durham, North Carolina. (Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope).


## JAMES R. PECK

James Robert Peck, 21, a University senior, died at NC Memorial Hospital at 4:45 a.m. Sunday from injuries sustained in an auto accident near Raleigh Oct. 26.

Peck is the son of Town Manager Robert Peck.

Thrown from his car when it overturned about one-half mile from the town limits on N.C. 54, he suffered loss of an eye, brain damage, and broken bones. State police reported that he was not wearing his seat belt.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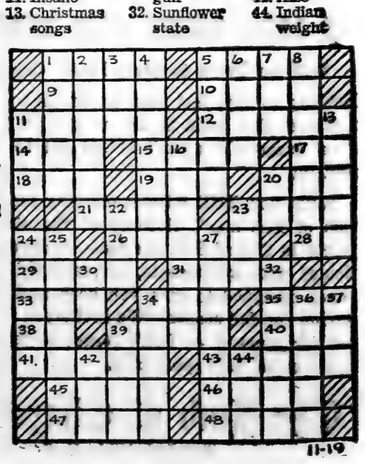
## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. Smart
5. Hereditary factor
9. Jupiter's wife
10. Thin
11. A hoarder
12. Musical instrument
14. High: mus.
15. A shade of blue
17. Cobalt: sym.
18. English river
19. Malt beverage
20. Consumed
21. "From — to riches"
23. A canal: N. Eur.
24. Spain: abbr.
26. To rent under contract
28. In chemistry, dysprosium
29. A support
31. An armored car: Mil.
32. To bowl underhand
34. Evergreen
35. Constellation
36. Avenues: abbr.
38. Burden
40. The head: al.
41. Whole amount
43. Emerge
45. Spirit
46. Tidy
47. Flycatcher
48. Scottish-Gaelic

**DOWN**
1. So. Am. republic
2. Girl's name
3. Anger
4. Great slaughter
5. Hand covering
6. Ghostlike
7. Scold persistently
8. Performed
11. Insane
13. Christmas songs
16. Per. to Alsace, Fr.
20. Sloth
22. Lofty mountain
23. Know: Scot.
24. Part of a chair back
25. Military police officer
27. Fish of herring family
30. Siberian gulf
32. Sunflower state
34. Foolish act
36. Way
37. Boy's nickname
39. Praise
42. Also
44. Indian weight

Yesterday's Answer



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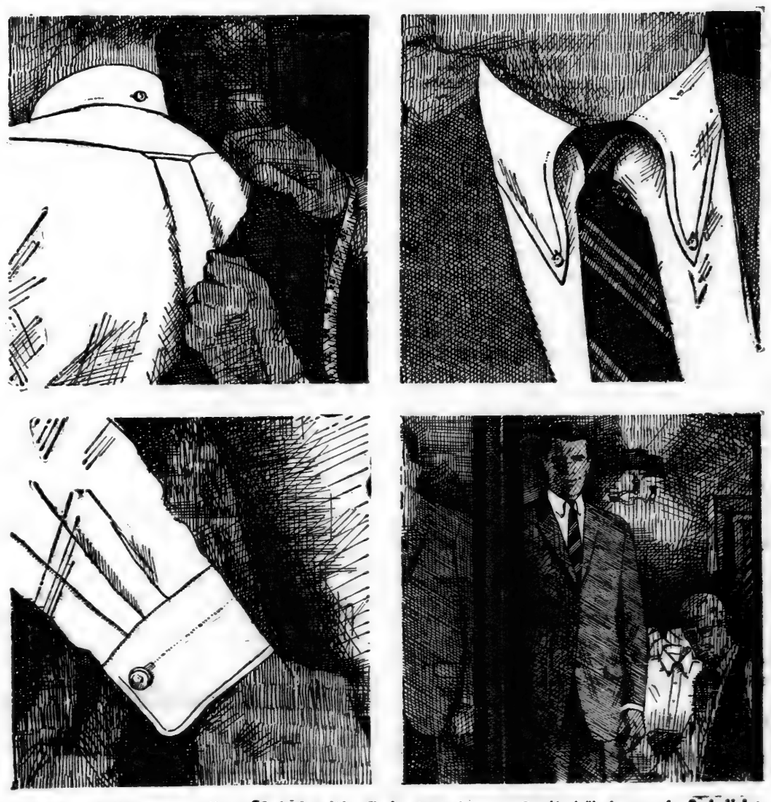

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# ON THE LEVEL with JOHN MONTAGUE

IT WAS LEO DUROCHER who once said that "nice guys finish last." Most of us like to think it isn't true, but all too often it is. Let's take, for example, the case of Frank Howard and Andy Gustafson.

Everybody knows Frank Howard. He makes himself heard all over theSoutheast. And what he has to say is guaranteed to make you see red, unless you happen to be a member of the "IPTAY" club, or Pat Crain, or somebody like that.

Win or lose, Howard will make your blood boil. Several weeks ago, his Clemson Tigers, sporting a 0-4-1 record, paid a visit to Charlottesville, Va., where they finally made it into the win column. And what did Howard have to say after his team's 35-0 romp over the hapless Cavaliers?

"This is the worst game we've played all year."

You see, this fellow never misses a chance to rub it in. And that's what makes him so well liked around the league. Tactless? Yes. Successful? Also yes; that is, if you measure the success of a football coach by his won-lost record.

## *No Losing Season In 10 Years*

NOW IN HIS twenty-fourth year as head man at Clemson, Howard has won 136, lost 87 and tied 10. He hasn't had a losing season in the last ten years. His success here in Chapel Hill ten days ago probably kept this string going.

Big Howard came in here bellowing like a bull and left with an 11-7 victory and bellowing even louder. He isn't a nice guy, and he doesn't finish last.

Andy Gustafson isn't a loser either (115-75-4). And the big Swede is a nice guy, which would seem to disprove Durocher's theory. Yet, in a way, Gustafson is finishing last when you consider what a big disappointment his last year at Miami has been. For such a brilliant career, Gustafson is winding up on a sour note.

In pre-season polls, the Hurricanes were a good bet for the nation's top ten. With George Mira at quarterback, the Miamians would surely be one of the most colorful teams and would probably end up in a bowl game. All of this was said; very little of it was true.

The only color has been provided by the fantastic Mr. Mira and a lot of that has been blotted out by an endless stream of dropped passes. The team currently stands at 3-4, and will be the underdog in its last three games—against Florida, Pitt and Alabama. Because of his loss to the Tar Heels here last Saturday, Gustafson will be a loser in his last season unless he can pull a couple of upsets. But Andy isn't crying or cussing or ranting or raving.

## *Pipe-Puffing Andy Praises UNC*

DRESSED IN A SNAPPY red vest and puffing on his pipe, Gustafson stood alone (except for a couple of student managers) in the visitors' dressing room about 4:30 Saturday afternoon.

"Carolina is the finest team we've played all year," said Gustafson. "They've got a great deal of poise. They don't make many mistakes. They are well-rounded. These are the markings of a good team."

The man, who will continue as athletic director after he hangs up the whistle next month, talked in a soft, dignified tone—the dignity amplified by the smouldering pipe. You got the feeling he meant what he said—that he wasn't just trying to lessen the impact of defeat by building up the conquering opponent.

"We knew we had to stop Lacey if we wanted to win. We didn't do it. We had two men on him and we couldn't stop him. That run he made after catching that pass in the fourth quarter was the play that broke our back.

"I was also very impressed by your interior line play and your two big backs. We haven't seen any better runners all year. And you've got two quarterbacks. See what I mean about well-rounded?"

## *Lacey Vs. Crisson For Record*

WHAT GUSTAFSON had so much respect for was undoubtedly very pleasing to those of us who sat on the Carolina side of Kenan Stadium Saturday afternoon, deafening Mira and yelling such all-time great cheers as "Stand up faculty," and "Referee ain't got no daddy."

Offensively the Tar Heels played perhaps their best game of the year. Junior Edge was hitting (13 for 21), Gary Black was hitting (7 for 10), and everybody was catching—even Gene Sigmon, on a tackle-eligible play. Bob Lacey gathered in eight pitches for 108 yards, giving him a two-catch lead on Duke's Stan Crisson (94 to 92) as the two go down to the wire in their battle for the ACC record for career receptions. Both have already shattered the old mark of 74 set by Maryland's Gary Collins in 1959-61.

Lacey vaulted into the record book as the new career yardage leader for pass receiving. His 1,278 yards are 96 more than Collins compiled during his sparkling career for the Terps.

Big Ken Willard rushed for 112 yards, which was just one shy of his best total—113 against Clemson last fall. The Virginia giant gouged his way through Miami's big line time after time, and, on several occasions, was but a step-away from going the distance.

In enjoying his best day of the year, Willard also took over the ACC rushing lead. He has 583 yards now, putting him 15 ahead of Duke's Jay Wilkinson, who had led most of the season.

Thus, this Saturday's Duke-Carolina game will feature two personal duels, Lacey vs. Crisson and Willard vs. Wilkinson, as well as the tense fight for at least a piece of the ACC title—possibly all of it if Wake Forest can just make it two in a row by beating State. Duke and UNC are in agreement for the first time in history as both pull for the Deacons at Winston-Salem Friday night.

## *On The Art Of Bowling*

This week Carolina is thinking about one thing alone—beating Duke. But the Gator Bowl directors are looking further ahead. They're thinking about the Tar Heels in Jacksonville on December 28, IF Duke is disposed of this Saturday.

And the Gator folks aren't the only ones busying themselves by looking at football games these days and hoping that already-hot teams will remain hot. Many eyes are on many teams right now, in hopes that many eyes will be on many television sets come the post-season season.

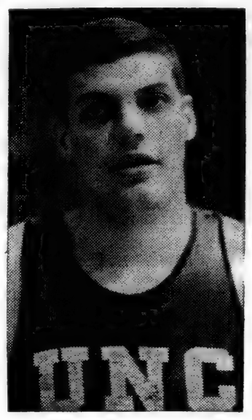
In addition to the Tar Heels, teams that are under close scrutiny are: Navy, Pitt, Penn State, Syracuse, Delaware, Mississippi, Alabama, Auburn, Mississippi Sttae, Georgia Tech, Memphis State, Texas, Baylor, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Michigan State, Illinois, Washington, Southern Cal, UCLA and Utah State. Here is the way the picture looks from this level:

**ORANGE BOWL: Oklahoma vs. Pittsburgh**
**SUGAR BOWL: Mississippi vs. Alabama**
**COTTON BOWL: Texas vs. Navy**
**ROSE BOWL: Washington vs. Michigan State**
**GATOR BOWL: North Carolina vs. Syracuse**
**LIBERTY BOWL: Penn State vs. Auburn**
**BLUEBONNET BOWL: Nebraska vs. Mississippi State**
**SUN BOWL: Memphis State vs. Utah State**

There are several million things which can mess up this lovely picture. Like suppose Penn State beats Pitt, Army beats Navy, Notre Dame beats Syracuse, Duke beats Carolina (hey, wait a minute!), Mississippi State beats Mississippi, Auburn beats Alabama, Illinois beats Michigan State, Nebraska beats Oklahoma and Washington State beats Washington. These are things to think about.

## *UNC Basketball Gallery*

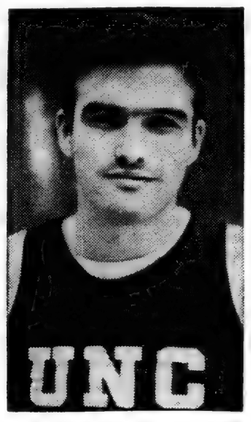
**North Carolina opens its 1963-64 basketball season Monday, Dec. 2 (the day the University resumes classes from Thanksgiving vacation) against South Carolina in Woollen Gym. Coach Dean Smith's cagers, ranked sixth nationally in one pre-season poll, then play just one other home game (Wednesday, Dec. 18 against Georgia) before Christmas vacation. This week, the Daily Tar Heel presents pictures and profiles of the men who'll make the fortunes on the hardwood in a UNC BASKETBALL GALLERY.**




### *Mike Cooke*

Senior (Co-Captain). 6-2, 186 from Mount Airy, N. C. Played guard and forward last year when he averaged five points a game and had 44 rebounds. Field goal percentage: 43.6. Free throw percentage: 60.

English major, Cooke has been given the job this year of UNC's quarterback (the middle guard or point man in the 1-3-1 offense). Likes the long, one-hand jumper which he shoots with a perfect form. Has good speed and moves well with and without the ball. Needs work on defense to come up to level Brown and Poteet showed last year in backcourt. Fair rebounder, must prove himself as leader and ball handler at important position he now holds.




### *Charlie Shaffer*

Senior (Co-Captain). 6-3, 194 from Chapel Hill, N. C. Played forward last year, but has been moved to backcourt to fill void created by departure of Brown and Poteet. Averaged 9.9 points and had 130 rebounds (second on team). Field goal percentage: 53.1. Free throw percentage: 59.7.

A pre-Law major, Shaffer is one of the team's great competitors. He, too, can play both forward and guard and may be switched as such this year. An outstanding shooter with picture follow-through, hit on 63.3 per cent of his shots as soph. High points last against Georgia in opener (20) and Clemson (19). An aggresive and strong rebounder.

# SPORTS Daily Tar Heel

# *Phi Delts Win Two To Take Frat Lead*

By AL KAPLAN

Phi Delta Theta, by winning the first two intramural point events, is currently the leading team in the Frat Division.

The Phi Delts picked up 160 points for football and 130 for track giving them a 290-point total.

In second place, with 214.98 points, is SAE, followed by Zeta Psi, 195.67, and Chi Psi, 181.10.

Phi Delt also is in first place in the White League. The Whites have a total of 160 points for the football. ATO with 140.34 is second, with Kappa Psi third and Chi Psi fourth.

Navy is the leading team in the dorm division. The Sailors took a second place in the track meet and made the first-round playoff in football, for a point total of 233.7.

Aycock, the number two tag football team and a third-place finisher in track, is a close second in overall point total. Aycock received 147.0 for football and 82.83 in track for their total of 229.83.

The Dorm Champs of Tag football, Alexander, is third with 218.92. The Poobahs received 160 for football and only 58.92 points for track.

## Gator Bowl?

**North Carolina's 27-16 victory over Miami here Saturday shoved the Tar Heels solidly back into the national limelight —and that means BOWL.**

**The Orange and the Gator Bowls are still interested parties, but the word is that it'll be the Gator that snaps up UNC.**

**George Olsen, general manager of the Jacksonville, Florida classic (held this year on Saturday, December 28, watched Carolina's win and was quite impressed.**

**"We are very much interested in North Carolina. It's an interesting and colorful football team, one that is exciting to watch. UNC is probably the best I've seen from this area."**

**The feeling is that, if UNC beats Duke at Durham this week, the Gator Bowl will make its offer probably directly after the game.**

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# UNC Cross Country Team Will Race In National Meet

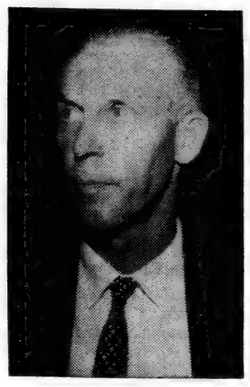
By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

UNC cross country coach Joe Hilton said yesterday his team will make the trip to East Lansing, Mich. next week to compete in the National Collegiate Cross Country Championships.

The Tar Heel harriers, unbeaten in seven dual meets during the regular season and winners of both the North Carolina State and Atlantic Coast Conference Championships (the latter for the fourth straight year), are expected to enter seven men in the national race.

The UNC team will leave for East Lansing on a regular flight out of Raleigh-Durham airport Saturday at 9:30 a.m. and will return to ChapelHill after the nationals on Monday afternoon.

Hilton said Monday he would definitely start his "big five" of seniors Bob Bennett, Mike Folk, junior Jerry Smith and sophomores Art Maillett and Jimmy Meade. Injuries to Bill Janowitz (knee) and Worth Helms (hip) have stalled the process of selection of Carolina's final two places.



JOE HILTON

As of now, it looks like Bob Fawcett and Charlie Lefler will get the nod, but Hilton said he would make a definite decision by Wednesday. Fawcett has made tremendous improvement over the year and placed 16th and 22-nd in the recent two big meets.

About 50 schools are expected to be represented at the race, scheduled for 11:30 Monday morning on an East Lansing golf course. The distance, as usual, will be over a four-mile course.

Hilton expects approxim ately 500 runners to participate, some of them lone representatives of schools, others running as independents.

"It will make me real happy if we were able to place in at least the top ten," said the UNC coach. "If you finish as one of the ten best in national competition, you're in pretty good shape."

Hilton said he expected the toughest competition from San Jose State (the defending national champion), Villanova and Houston.

"Those three are always among the best in the country, and I would say they'd be up there again this year."

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**The 13 Screaming Clowns**
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## The Fireside Girl of the Week

**This Irish Knit V neck sweater gives the perfect "tapered" look with slacks by AUSTIN HILL and the button down shirt in oxford cloth by COUNTRY SHIRT — all worn by Carol Johnston, a Kappa Kappa Gamma from Short Hill, N. J.**

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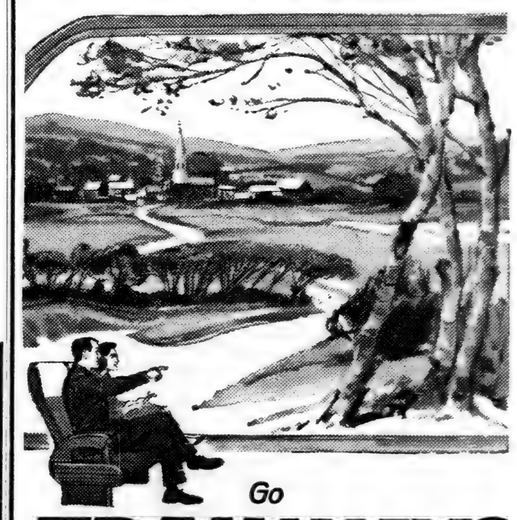

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*Pre-Dawn Edition*

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# The Daily Tar Heel

*Today's Weather*
Increasing cloudiness and mild.

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1963 | United Press International Service

# IFC Repeals Ruling Against Bull Pledges

By PETE WALES

A rule prohibiting bull pledges and inactive brothers from attending fraternity social functions was repealed in an IFC meeting Monday night.

IFC officers will meet with the Faculty Committee on Fraternities and Sororities Friday to discuss the change and possibly make alterations.

Dr. Clifton H. Kreps, chairman of the faculty committee, was not available for comment.

Bull pledges and inactive brothers are still not allowed to eat or sleep at the house. They are not allowed to participate in intramurals, pay house bills other than social fees or attend chapter meetings.

The rule about social functions was passed last spring by the IFC in answer to faculty criticism. Faculty members felt that members inactive because of grades were keeping all the privileges of active fraternity men.

In other business, a motion was introduced on procedure for dealing with the delinquent payment of fines to the IFC Court.

The motion, if passed next Monday, will give fraternities who have not paid their fines for two months a general probation. After four months the fraternity will be put on intramural probation. After six months the penalty will be social probation.

Zeta Beta Tau was fined $50 and given an official reprimand for their homecoming display a week ago.

The display was considered indecent by the Court.

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### *Wave Of Violence Rips Caracas*

CARACAS, Venezula (UPI) — Pro-Castro terrorists unleashed a wave of violence that killed 5 persons and wounded 45 others Tuesday in Caracas.

Members of the underground anti-government Armed Forces for National Liberation (AFLN) resorted to bullets, bombs and burnings to enforce a strike order. The strike, however, was a failure. It was business as usual in most of the city.

Violence was sporadic and largely confined to the poorer sections of Caracas. Small shopkeeps in the slum areas received personal visits from terrorists Monday warning them their shops would be put to the torch if they opened Tuesday.

### *Fighting Reported In Bagdad*

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—Diplomatic reports said "fairly heavy firing" was heard Tuesday in Baghdad although the new revolutionary regime partly lifted the 24-hour curfew and reported the Iraqi capital calm.

The diplomatic reports indicated the army was carrying out mopping-up operations against diehard members of the national guard who resisted Monday's coup that ousted the Baathist government.

### *Cambodia Claims U.S. Plot*

PNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI) — Chief of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk staged Cambodia's first Communist-style public trial Tuesday in support of his claim that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency was plotting against him and his government.

The prince exhibited two confessed member of a Cambodian rebel group before a mass rally attended by an estimated 20,000 Cambodians who had to be kept by troops from lynching the rebels.

It became evident quickly that the United States was on trial at the mass gathering and not the two supposed Cambodian rebels.

### *Turncoat Jailed In Shooting Incident*

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Korean war turncoat Lowell Skinner was charged Tuesday with assault with a deadly weapon and jailed in connection with a shooting incident Monday night at the home of an East Akron woman.

Skinner, 32, who returned here in August after spending nine years in Communist China, was held on $2,500 bond pending a hearing in Municipal Court Friday.

The former U. S. Army corporal was one of 21 Americans who stayed in Red China following the Korean armistice in 1953.

### *ROTC Programs Voted Revamped*

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Armed Services Committee voted Tuesday to completely revamp ROTC programs at both the college and high school levels. But it rejected an anti-discrimination proposal.

The legislation, recommended by a subcommittee headed by Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., would authorize a two-year ROTC training course for universities. Students entering, however, would first have to complete a six-to-eight-week accelerated summer training period as privates.

## Cons Caught Here After Escaping

Two Franklin County escaped convicts were captured at gunpoint early yesterday morning in Chapel Hill after forcing a Durham doctor from his car on a highway near Wake Forest College.

According to Chapel Hill Police Chief William Blake, the apprehension was made after patrolman Amos Horne recognized their car as the '59 Buick described in an auto theft report made by Durham Police several hours earlier.

Dennis H. Westmoreland, and James L. Sprinkle, both 21, were forced from the stolen car by Chapel Hill police on the west end of Franklin Street shortly after 3:45 a.m. Both were serving prison terms for felony charges.

The car was reportedly stolen about two hours earlier near Winston-Salem from Dr. Ralph Baum of Durham. Blake said that Baum offered the two escapees a ride when he saw them hitchhiking east of Durham. Around 3:24 a.m. they forced him from the car with an order to "start walking."

### PAT INITIATES

Phi Alpha Theta, national history honor society, will hold its fall initiation at Carolina Inn on Nov. 25.

The local chapter conducts meetings during the academic year to broaden the scholastic and social acquaintances among its members.

Qualifications necessary for membership include: Undergraduates: 12 semester hours of History, including Modern Civilization with better than a B average in two-thirds of other course work.

Interested persons can contact Dr. Bodman, first floor of Saunders Hall.

# Valkries Tap Six In Secret Pre-Dawn Ceremony Today

Miss Coker

Miss Dellinger

Miss Ross

Miss Ward

Miss Waterman

Miss Yeager

## *Highest Honorary For Carolina Coed*

In pre-dawn ceremonies this morning, black-hooded figures stalked the women's residences calling forth five undergraduate women and one honorary to membership in the Order of Valkyries, the highest women's honorary organization on campus.

Tapped were Fay Hensley Coker, Canton, Georgia; Ann Susan Dellinger, Charlotte, N.C.; Elizabeth Darden Ward, Winston-Salem, N.C.; Kristin Clover Waterman, Knoxville, Tennessee; Jaene Carolyn Yeager, Winston-Salem, N.C.; and as an honorary Sue Fields Ross, Fayetteville, N.C.

Valkyries corresponds to the highest men's honorary, the Order of the Golden Fleece. It was founded in 1941 when it replaced Alpha Kappa Gamma, national women's honorary society. Members are recognized for excellence in scholarship, leadership, character, or service to the University; however they must be outstanding in each of these areas.

Citations to the new members read as follows:

**MISS COKER . . . . .**

"One who has shown devoted and consistant leadership in religious activities, especially through her work with the Baptist Student Union. At the same time, she has demonstrated outstanding academic ability—seeking knowledge as a true scholar. Her lively interest and genuine concern for those around her are reflected in all aspects of her work."

**MISS DELLINGER . . . . .**

"One who has readily assumed responsibility as the President of the Stray Greeks and as President of McIver Residence Hall. Her tireless enthusiasm and her efficiency has contributed significantly to the success of the Rush season. She shall be remembered because of her humble and selfless service to the University."

**MISS ROSS . . . . .**

"Valkyries recognizes her because of her interest in freshmen women and understanding of their problems. She has made possible the establishment of a new and more effective Freshman Counselor Program. First as a graduate counselor and now as assistant to the Dean of Women she has exhibited perfection in her administrative duties. Her enthusiasm and keen perception underscored by her warm sense of humor have won the admiration of all who know her."

**MISS WARD . . . . .**

"One who has exhibited excellence in her positions as clerk of the Women's Council and as a member of the Executive Cabinet of the YWCA. Her dependability, organizational skill, and willingness to serve others characterize her participation in these activities. She has developed her artistic abilities in the fields of dance and drama as well as achieving academic excellence."

**MISS WATERMAN . . . . .**

"One who has attained excellence in all academic persuits. She is the third student in the history of the University who has been selected to participate in research for an honors degree in Botany. In addition she has demonstrated further leadership by active participation with the YWCA as a co-chairman of the Campus Chest Auction. Her boundless energy and dedication have been an influential and motivating force for her classmates."

**MISS YEAGER . . . . .**

"One who has contributed to the betterment of the University through her thorough and conscientious efforts in training the women's orientation counselors. Her forsight as Chairman of the Honor System Commission has served to convey the significance of the Honor System to the students in high schools throughout North Carolina as well as to the students at the University. The genuine and kind manner with which she has carried out her responsibilities has served as an inspiration to all."

### DISCOVERS BODY

A UNC student in search of a quiet place to study discovered the body of Anthony Lynch, 61, of Durham in a clump of woods near Chapel Hill about 3 p.m. Sunday.

Lynch was found with a 12-gauge shotgun across his body, his head apparently shattered by a single blast from the gun. Suicide was ruled as the cause of death by Orange County corner Allen Walker Jr.

The body was discovered by Grey Carpenter who said he had walked from his campus dormitory to find a quiet place to study on the balmy Sunday afternoon.

Papers in Lynch's pocket identified him as a resident of Durham County.

## *At Ackland*

Ackland Art Center has announced its schedule of exhibits for the 1963-64 season.

The current exhibit, "The Mannerists," a collection illustrating the 16th century artist's interest in "unresolved tensions and ambiquities," can be seen until Dec. 3. Circulated by the American Federation of Arts (AFA), the collection contains 32 prints from the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, and 10 bronze sculptures from the Walters Art Gallery in Baltimore.

An exhibition of prints from the private collection of Dr. W. P. Jacocks will be featured at Ackland from Dec.5 to Jan. 5.

"The John White Drawings," which depict life in the "Lost Colony" in 1585, will be shown from Jan. 7 to Feb. 14.

A pictorial record of "Virginia" during the colonizing days is shown in color facsimiles of the original watercolor drawings.

Seventy-nine drawings by living sculptors will be shown from Feb. 15 to March 15 including the work of Giacometti, Lipton, Hepworth, Marini, Moore, and Calder. The exhibit is circulated by the Smithsonian Institute (SI).

"Great Paintings of Our Time" is the title of a collection of contemporary paintings by outstanding artists from 40 International Exhibitions held at the Carnegie Institute. The artists represented include Afro, Dubuffet, de Kooning, Hartigan, Pollock, Tobey and Francis. To be held Mar. 3 thru the 31st, the collection is circulated by the AFA.

Ink and wash drawings from the Donald Oenslager Collection trace the history of stage design from the 16th century to the present day. Entitled "Four Centuries of Theatre Design," the collection is circulated by the AFA and will be presented Mar. 15 to April 12.

Photographs and drawings showing the recent architectural trends in the designs of educational facilities at Yale, Princeton, Harvard, M.I.T. and others can be seen April 15 to the 26 in a showing entitled, "On Campus: Recent Buildings." This collection is also circulated by the AFA.

"Selection from the Princeton Collection," works of art from one of the outstanding university art collections in the United States, can be seen April 21 to May 17.

During the summer months from May 27 to Oct. 1, "The 28th Student Art Annual" can be seen. This exhibition is designed to show the progression of the art students through the university's department of art.

## Carolina Symposium Selects Committees

106 UNC students have been selected for the staff of the 1964 Carolina Symposium, according to Chairman Dick Hesse.

All committees of the Symposium met last week to begin work on the biannaul program, which will be presented next spring. The topic is "Arms and the Man: National Security and the Aims of a Free Society."

The committees, their functions and their members are:

Related Discussions: This committee will arrange discussion sessions to be held in the weeks before the Symposium in classrooms and campus living units. The topics will provide background for the general Symposium subjects. Professors and other qualified speakers will lead the seminars.

Co-chairmen are Emily Klyce and Ford Rowan; members are Gordon Appell, Jim Barron, Alice Brfown, Mary Ellis Carriere, Stu Ellington, John Greenbacker, Hap Steward, Jay Hannon, Jane Moore, Alan Stevenson, Lane Verlendon, Willy Clark, Stanley Hofmeister, Bordon Hooks, Boyce Hudson, Nanny Huzzy, Mebane McDonald, Robert Noe, Bill Tomford, and Alice Ann Tucker.

Social and Hospitality: Members of this committee will act as hosts for the guests of the Symposium, and coordinate social functions during the week of the program.

Chairman Maida Burch, and members are George Butler, Betsy Chambless, Jon Commander, Janet Eaton, Marion Follin, Linda McDonald, Barbara Martin, Jon Maxwell, Allison Webb, and Margaret Williams.

Intercollegiate Seminar: This body will extend invitations to students at other schools to attend the Symposium, and will co-ordinate a series of seminars to be held in the morning during Symposium week for visitors.

The chairman is Steve Dennis and vice chairman is Larry Ehrhart. Members are John Wall, Richard Trenbath, Joe Sitterson, Bill Schwartz, Nick Nicholson, Jim Medford, Joe McGirt, Salli Levan, Lucy Kennerly, and Beauchamp Carr.

Finance Committee: The Symposium treasurer, Al Sneed, is chairman of this committee. Its function is to raise funds for the budget, and account for all expenses. Members are Chris Fink, George Frank, Dan Hartman, Wally Lowenbaum, Bob Speight, Jim Stikeleather, Phil Strubing, Richard Taylor, John Ward, Diana Wellons, and Mel Wright.

PHYSICAL ARRANGEMENTS: Meeting halls, schedules, and accomodations for guests will be secured through this body. Chairman is Archie Davis, and members are Jean Dillon, Al Moran, Reed Thompson, and Joe Warfel.

SECRETARIAT: This body will perform typing, mimeographing, registration, and other functions. It is chaired by Symposium secretary Bev Haynes. Members are Snow Anderson, Connie Burroughs, Carson Foard, Betty Humphries, Ann Parker, Patsy Parker, Mary Roper, Sylvia Shields, Faryl Sims, and Molly Snead.

PUBLICITY: This committee, chaired by Ginny Carnes and Harry DeLung, is divided into three sub-committees. The Exhibits sub-committee will be responsible for displays about Symposium topics and speakers. Chairman is Dave Edwards, and members are Mike Bissell, Nancy Fry, Roxanne Kalb, Don Lewis, Shirley Truitt, Eric Van Loon, and Tom White.

The Handbook committee will write and publish the Symposium handbook which contains information about the program and speakers. Patti Perrin is the chairman, and members are George Butler, Pat Dearborn, Susan Goode, Steve Hoar, and Al Shivers.

Remaining publicity work will be done by a committe headed by Carnes and DeLung. Members are Bert Bradshaw, David Broadhurst, Dave Crockett, ane Dallen, Helen Ehrhardt, Miles Foy, ohn Froneberger, Steve Lackey, Suzanne Micaud, ohn Seago, Hugh Stevens, Franklin Tew, and Frank Welsh.

A special public relations committee is chaired by Hobb Brown, and members are Frank Fletcher and Robert Gray.

### BULLETIN

**A small fire in a refrigerator motor at Memorial Hospital brought several hundred students and three Chapel Hill Fire Department engines scurrying to the scene about 8:30 last night.**

**About $20 in damage was done when the motor, located in a seventh floor pantry, became overheated. The fire was put out by a hand extinguisher before firemen arrived.**

## Exclusive Cuban Film To Be Shown

Robert Cohen, photographer and lecturer, will present a film entitled "Castro's Cuba" Thursday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The uncensored film was shot in Cuba this summer, and records Cuban life for the first time since Castro came to power.

The free film is sponsored by the GMAB Current Affairs Committee.

Cohen was granted authorization to enter Cuba at about the time American students were being refused entrance to the country. The entire film was developed in the U. S., and the Cubans had no opportunity to approve or disapprove.

The film shows a number of aspects of Cuban life, including Russian artillery sites, communist power plants, and state and private farms. There are sequences of an illegal Coca-Cola plant being run by the socialist government, and of Russian oil being produced in former Esso and Shell refineries.

There is also film of Castro in action, including the negotiations with American congressmen over the release of political prisoners. Mr. Cohen was official photographer for such sessions.

### CADETS OF THE MONTH

Three UNC Air Force ROTC cadets selected as "Cadets of the Month" were announced recently by Lt. Col. Gordon D. Kage, professor of air science and commander of the UNC Air Force detachment.

Named were Cadet Sergeant Robert P. Lukens, a junior from Lansdale, Pa.; Cadet Ronald J. Logan, a sophomore from Chapel Hill, and Cadet Basic Lawrence W. Markham, a freshman from Durham.

The cadets were selected for their excellence in appearance, military bearing and knowledge of leadership functions within the Cadet Corps.

# Owe Kemp, Julian Money? Loan Fund's Got A Million

The Student Aid Program administered by the University now exceeds one million dollars a year.

This amount has been allocated to students for 1963-64 in the form of loans, scholarships, and on-campus jobs, Julian D. Mason, Jr., director of student aid announced recently.

Although more than half of this figure has been awarded to UNC students in the form of loans thus far $247, 689 has also been given in the form of scholarships to some 1,049 students, and 543 students now hold part-time jobs on campus which provide them approximately $258,000 per year. This amount does not include athletic grants-in-aid or National Merit or Morehead scholarships.

"Because of these three programs, no student who can maintain a 'C' average needs to leave UNC for financial reasons," said Mason. "These programs can be used in a variety of combinations. We have a great many students who take advantage of two or more programs, and some who utilize all three."

"The two primary sources for our scholarships are escheats funds ('unclaimed' money in banks and other institutions which has reverted to the state and then been given to the University) and profits earned from the student stores. These funds constitute about 80 per cent of UNC's scholarship money," continued Mason.

However, every UNC student actually benefits from a "scholarship" from the N. C. legislature in the form of $776 per year for in-state students, and $351 for out-of-staters. This is money the legislature allocates to the University to make up the deficit between the amount of tuition and fees the students pay ($285 for in-state students and $710 for out-of-state students) and the actual cost of the academic year per student.

With the cost of higher education rising each year, it is becoming more and more difficult for students to work their way through college. Most need other help in the form of scholarships or loans, said Mason. The average part-time job on campus provides about $450 per academic year, only one-third of what the student needs. According to this year's figures, the total cost for an academic year for an in-state student is $1352, including all expenses.

Prospective students interested in scholarships or part-time work should contact the Office of Student Aid, 2 Hanes Hall for applications and information.

To be eligible for a scholarship a student must be in the upper quarter of his high school class, and he must have a College Board examination score the total of which is at least equal to the average score made by North Carolina students in the present freshman class (at least 1050). For most scholarships, a student must also show financial need.

"We are particularly interested in the above average student who has financial need," said Mason.

There is a single application for all scholarships with the exception of the following: the Alston - Pleasants, the Blanchard, the Herbert North Jackson and the Marvin B. Smith scholarships. Separate applications are needed for each of these due to the special qualifications required.

Prospective students can apply for part-time work at the same time they apply for scholarships, explained Mason. Typical student jobs include work in the University's library, planetarium, dining halls, or student stores.

Applications for loans will not be accepted until late May when the student can furnish a more accurate picture of his financial resources. After this time, loan applications may be made any time, up to and during the academic year.

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Chapel Hill
Site of the University of North Carolina which first opened its doors in January 1795

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## To Clear Up Or Compound The Confusion

As the Anne Royal Carter case draws more and more attention and gives no indication that it might come to an end in the near future, the confusion about the various court orders mounts.

Miss Carter was originally suspended in May, 1961 by the Women's Honor Council for cheating on a Latin make-up quiz. She appealed to Chancellor Aycock, President Friday, and finally to the Board of Trustees. But all said they could find no grounds on which to review the case.

After these appeals failed, Miss Carter hired Chapel Hill lawyer John Manning and the case went to Wake County Superior Court. The suspension was challenged on two grounds: first, that the Trustees could not delegate final authority in matters of suspension of a student, and therefore the suspension was unconstitutional, and second, that the evidence presented in the Honor Council case did not support the verdict of guilty.

On the first of these contentions, the presiding judge, Judge Heman Clark, ruled that the Trustees recognition of the student council's suspension was, in fact, constitutional in Miss Carter's case since the Trustees had heard it, and even appointed a committee to study it. But the Trustees had also adopted a resolution that "no individual disciplinary case be referred to or considered by the entire Board of Trustees or any special committee thereof."

Miss Carter's contention that the Trustees could not delegate full and final responsibility to an administrative group or student council, since the Constitution of North Carolina fixes them with the responsibility, would seem to be borne out by Judge Clark's order. He carefully says that this does not apply to Miss Carter's case, since the Trustees did hear it, but it seems implicit in this judgement that the Board of Trustees' resolution not to hear individual cases would not be upheld if a similar case were to arise.

Concerning Miss Carter's second contention, Judge Clark said, "It is the opinion of this Court that all of the evidence offered against Miss Carter fails to rebut the presumption of innocence. . . . Her conviction therefore was not in accordance with due precess under the Resolution of the Board (of Trustees) or provision of the Student Constitution."

Judge Clark continued, "Miss Carter should be exonerated from the charge of cheating by the proper administrative authorities of the University." On the matter of her readmission to the University Judge Clark said, "To deny her readmission solely on grounds of the suspension for cheating on the evidence in this case would, in the opinion of this Court, be arbitrary and capricious."

Then the Chancellor, through the University's lawyer, suggested that the case be returned for further consideration in view of some evidence not known in review. Judge Clark considered this action "appropriate" and remanded the case to the Trustees and directed them to refer the matter to the proper administrative authority for a review and further action they deemed appropriate.

That is where the trouble came in. Miss Carter and her lawyer take the Judge's decision to mean she has been cleared, since he said she should be exonerated in his order. They believe that the "further administrative action" meant clearing her records and readmitting her. The University assumed the order to review meant a full review of the case by the Faculty Committee on Student Discipine, and arranged for that hearing. Miss Carter declined and took a case against the University demanding that it carry out the original order.

This case is the one recently declined. It stayed Miss Carter's suspension until final settlement of the matter, but presiding Judge Clawson Williams interpreted Judge Clark's "review" to mean de novo, or an entirely new hearing, by the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline.

Miss Carter naturally took exception to this interpretation, and her lawyer has given notice of appeal of Judge Williams' order. The appeal must now go to the North Carolina Supreme Court.

Thus it will be up to the State Supreme Court to decide, not on the merits of the case, but on the validity of Judge Williams' interpretation of Judge Clark's meaning of "review" in his original order, and several other technical objections to Judge Williams' order.

Like we said, it gets more and more confusing.

## No More Support For The Unworthy

Late last May quite a row developed over the fact that the Senior Class held their annual shindig at The Patio, a segregated Chapel Hill restaurant, with the result that a Negro senior and his white friend were arrested and charged with trespassing.

The incident was duly regretted by several class leaders — not, one got the impression, because it was a shameful thing to have happen to a classmate, but because it hurt the class' image at a most delicate time, just before graduation.

It developed that what was really responsible for the incident was not segregationist tendencies lurking in the hearts of the party's planners, but simple lack of foresight. No one in authority had thought about whether The Patio was segregated or not. It was that simple.

Obviously, the best way to prevent a recurrence of such an incident in the future is to impress upon student leaders and others the fact that segregation still exists in Chapel Hill and it must be taken into account in planning student functions off the campus.

In addition, it is absolutely indefensible to allow money appropriated from all students to be used to bankroll parties at places where all students aren't admitted.

For these reasons we are glad to see that Student Body Vice-President Bob Spearman has set up a special committee to ensure that student government funds are not spent at segregated establishments.

The action is long overdue, but that does not detract from its commendability. It appears that the choice of the committee members — Neal Jackson, Judy Freider, Linda Simpson and Mal King — is as wise as the action itself.

The existence of the committee alone, aside from what it specifically does, should result in heightening the effectiveness of the boycott which responsible members of the University community have imposed upon Chapel Hill's lingering remnants of segregation.

## "Hello—Sen. Neuberger? Maurine, What Are You Doing Next Summer?"

## Quiet Chapel Hill Would Be A Cause For Alarm

**The Smithfield Herald**

Any suggestion that University of North officials should stop criticizing the "Speaker Ban Law" passed by the 1963 Legislature runs contrary to sound public policy in a democratic society.

Fortunately, UNC Chancellor William B. Aycock did not keep silent after the state press carried news reports quoting Johnston County's Senator Whitley as saying that continued criticism of the speaker law could result in the election of only those trustees and University officials willing to carry out legislative policy.

"When we do not work against something which we think is injurious to the state, then I think we are derelict in our duties," Mr. Aycock declared.

Let it be emphasized that the Chancellor did not speak defiantly. He made it clear that University officials "should make every effort to carry out the policy of the Legislature," and he went on to declare that as long as the speaker law remains in the statutes the University administration intends "to carry out the letter and the spirit of it to the best of our ability."

But the Chancellor could not refrain from saying (and he should not have refrained from saying) that "if we really believe this law is injurious to the University and say nothing, then by our silence the people would assume we think it is in the best interest of the state."

As an executive in charge of a division of State Government, Mr. Aycock has witnessed harm done to education and the democratic way of life. And he is telling both Legislature and people that the law is a bad law.

This is democratic America, not some totalitarian Communist country. And, in democratic America, it is wise public policy to insist, even demand, that executives in charge of the various divisions of State Government speak their minds openly on any difficulties encountered in carrying out state policy.

The Legislature should know how its policies work or don't work. And the people, the ultimate source of authority, should also know.

It is sad to contemplate a university campus on which there is restriction of basic freedom. Indeed, there is no true university without freedom to inquire into any idea or subject; without freedom to express ideas in classrooms, assembly halls, or wherever students and teachers gather; without freedom to speak views in administrative halls.

The effective defenders of the democracy we seek to save from Communism are the champions of free inquiry, free thought, free expression. Since the Communist ideology has no chance of thriving in an atmosphere of intellectual freedom, the true university is one of the great bulwarks against Communism.

Chancellor Aycock and the other University administrators who oppose the speaker law are better anti-Communists than their bitter critics because they are unyielding in their allegiance to democratic freedom. Let them keep speaking. When Chapel Hill is silent, North Carolinians will have real cause for alarm.

# The Future Of The University

**By JOHN W. GARDNER**
**in Saturday Review**

Over the past fifty years, the universities have risen to a position of extraordinary prominence in our society. The prophecy being circulated today is that we are moving into a period in which society will be organized around the universities. I don't know what the Establishment will think of that rumor. Perhaps they started it. At any rate, it is an exhilarating notion—even, I should think, to those worthy professors who want as little as possible to do with the rest of society.

As for me, I am easily carried away by such glittering ideas, and I am quite willing to contemplate this one—provided that it be regarded as one of three possibilities.

The first possibility, let us say, is that society will be organized around the universities.

The second possibility is that it will not.

The third possibility—and I ask you to consider this one carefully—is that as industry and government, with their huge research and educational programs, come to look more and more like the universities, and as the universities with their worldly interests come to look more and more like the rest of society, we shall achieve a condition in which no one will be quite sure what is university and what is non-university and non one wil lhave the faintest idea what is organized around what.

The general public stands in awe of the universities. And the fact that it is also a bit suspicious of the universities doesn't diminish the awe. So it is likely that many will welcome the new prophecy.

But, all things considered, it would be better if the universities themselves took a more critical view. It would be well if they were to ask themselves whether they are quite prepared to have society organized around them. It might even be well for them to remind themselves that like every other social institution, universities are subject to disintegrative forces, are the scene of power politics, and are susceptible to the decay that so often sets in at precisely the hour of triumph.

I suppose that every man or woman with the capacity to face reality—which eliminates most of us at once—recognizes that this is a time of decision for the universities. The first item on the agenda is whether the university will have a voice in its own future.

We like to think that institutions are shaped according to the best vision of the best men in them, and sometimes this is so. Let me put that more positively: History offers many persuasive examples of just that consequence—able and vigorous men sharing a vision of how they might shape their future and creating institutions to that end.

But that is not the only way that institutions get shaped.

Sometimes institutions are simply the sum of the historical accidents that have happened to them. Like the sand dunes in the desert, they are shaped by influences but not by purposes. Or, to put the matter more accurately, like our sprawling and ugly metropolitan centers they are the unintended consequences of millions of fragmented purposes.

Now I believe—and will never cease to believe—that men can shape their institutions to suit their purposes — provided that what those purposes are are clear and provided that the men concerned are not too gravely afflicted with the diseases of which institutions die: complacency, myopia, an unwillingness to choose, and an unwillingness on the part of individuals to lend themselves to any worthy common purpose.

Happily, I have no responsibility today to suggest what the worthy purposes of a university should be at this moment in history. I gladly leave that to clearer and wiser heads than mine. But I cannot forego one comment.

I don't know whether the universities are in the grip of society or society is in the grip of universities, but I like to think that no matter how much the university becomes entangled with the world on its outer fringes, the inner city of the university will be above the battle in some quite distinctive ways. I should like to believe that it will, to borrow some lines from Bernard Shaw, "stand for the future and the past, for the posterity that has no vote and the tradition that never had any . . . for the great abstractions, for the eternal against the expedient; for the evolutionary appetite against the day's gluttony; for intellectual integrity, for humanity, for the rescue of industry from commercialism and of science from professionalism . . ." I like to think that it will stand for things that are forgotten in the heat of battle, for values that get pushed aside in the rough and tumble of everyday living, for the goals we ought to be thinking about and never do, for the facts we don't like to face and the questions we lack the courage to ask.

**(The above remarks were made originally in introducing Dr. James Perkins as Cornell University's new president).**

Book Review

## Biography: Edgar Allan Poe

**By NANCY LAWSON**

**Edgar Allan Poe, The Man Behind the Legend, Edward Wagenknecht, New York Oxford Press, 1963, $5.75.**

Very few authors are surrounded by more mystery, more conflicting tales, and more controversy than Edgar Allan Poe. There is controversy over almost every aspect of his life. He is said to have visited Russia, Africa, and France, which in fact he never did. He has been called an alcoholic, a dope fiend, a necrophiliac, and a Gothic monster. Critics cannot even decide whether he was a genius or not worth reading. Tennyson called him "the most original genius that America has produced", while Emerson dismissed him as "the jingle man." To complicate matters even more, his first biographer deliberately lied about him. Baudelaire referred to this man, Griswold, as a "pedagogical vampire."

In this book Professor Wagenknecht has undertaken to dispel the legends about Poe, and to present the man in a more accurate light, with his strengths and weaknesses judiciously balanced. In his scholarly and critical approach, Wagenknecht considers Poe's own work, the accounts of people who knew him, and all that has been written about him since his death. He states that his purpose here is "to pursue the study of Poe's character and personality as far as ascertainable evidence will take us." While the author uses Poe's works in as much as they reflect on the man, he does not in this book attempt a critical analysis of the works themselves.

Wagenknecht investigates six major aspects of Poe: his life, living, learning, art, love and God. His life, although he lived little more than a century ago, has even in its facts become confused and contradictory. In the first three sections the author presents much evidence to disprove many of the Poe slanders, and corrects wrong impressions which have been drawn from the misconstrued facts of his life. Here the autor deals at length with the problem of Poe's drinking, and sifts before the eyes of the reader the evidence pro and con of his alleged alcoholism.

The last three sections are much more interesting as they deal with the mind of this unusual man, rather than with the facts of his life and the literary gossip which has surrounded it. Again the author, confining himself to documentary evidence, uses Poe's work and the statements of those who knew him to shed more light on the nature of Poe's career as a poet, fiction writer, essayist, and critic. He attempts to draw conclusions as to the relation of Poe's religious and philosophical writings to his literature and his life. His approach here remains as objective and conservative as in the first sections.

It would seem that the author has succeeded at his stated purpose. The book presents a good stepping off point for a study of Poe. It enables a better understanding and evaluation of his work by presenting the author in a clearer light. In view of the facts which he has presented, Wagenknecht concludes that while there may always be mystery about Poe, he is nonetheless a man of dignity, with a sincere and deeply thought-out philosophy; definitely a man of scruples, not at all the damned monster he is so often thought to be. He finds in Poe a sensitivity beyond the ordinary, which to Wagenknecht accounts for much of his peculiarity. "His greatest fault was an instability which, despite all his capacity for work, made him unreliable in his personal relationships . . . " The author has presented a scholarly analysis of the Poe material. Unfortunately in so doing, he occasionally engages in mudslinging at those who have slung mud at Poe. Perhaps, in regard to the many contradictory things that have been said about Poe, usually slanderously and without proof, or even, according to Wagenknecht, any evidence, he is justified in doing so.

It does, however, startle the reader who is considering the statements which the author is attempting to refute.

Edward Wagenknecht is Professor of English at Boston University, and has also written "Nathaniel Hawthorne: Man and Writer," "Washington Irving: Moderation Displayed", and biographical portraits of Mark Twain, Theodore Roosevelt, and others. He has written histories of both the English and American novel and edited many anthologies. "Edgar Allan Poe: The Man Behind the Legend" is another excellent contribution to the field of literary biography.

## POGO

By Walt Kelly

## Letters To The Editors

### Disgusting!

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

The University of North Carolina has always been acclaimed a liberal campus. But how godawful liberal it has recently become! Saturday, after the Miami Hurricane had "huffed and puffed and blown itself out," a friend of mine who lives in Winston Hall asked me to drop by his room with him so he could get dressed for dinner. We were walking down the first floor hall (eastward) away from the TV lounge when what do our wondering eyes behold but two live females going into the men's room in the eastmost section of the floor. I did not know whether to give the wolf call or run; perhaps I should have done both.

Granted girls do now come into the lounges of men's residence halls to wait on a date or watch TV and on moving days mothers and little sisters help carry pillows and rugs up the stairs. All that I had seen before. But these were BIG sisters! My friend and I did not go into the men's room while the girls were in there, but we DID feel that our privacy was being invaded. We were almost late for a dinner engagement because we had to wait for them to come out—and when they did they were still rougeing and powdering and giggling as if they had enjoyed "the thrill of it all." While the girls were in the bathroom, a boy came down the hall with his clothes off (as men naturally will do in residence halls); after all they DO live there. Is this the kind of pigpen living our University wants?

**Bob Cade**
**Parker Hall**

*Encounter Show Reveals*

# Folksingers Not All Alike

By JIM NEAL

There are thee kinds of folk singers, "Encounter" revealed Monday night on WUNC-TV (Channel 4).

The first group is the "fraternity, Kingston Trio type," which loves music for the sake of the music, in the same way as it loves rock and roll. But this group generally has no feeling for the people from whom folk music comes.

The second group is the "tennis-shoed, bluejeaned crowd," which has a great interest in the folkways of the people who sing the music and runs around the country to listen to it. This is perhaps the most authentic group of the three.

Then there is the "academic group," which is interested in studying the forms of the music and the people who sing it. This group is usually totally objective in its interest in folk music, as opposed to the more or less subjective interest of the other two groups.

Dr. Wilton Mason, director of the Folk Music Institute, outlined these three groups, and said he belongs more to the "academic" group than either of the other two.

Dick Mandell, Miss Stevie Wilber and Shelton Langford, all UNC students, sang and played folk music on the show, and then discussed their interest in the medium with Dr. Mason and RTVMP Professor John Clayton, moderator of the show.

Mandell, an art major from New York, said he was of the second or "bluejeaned" type of folk music enthusiast. He said he believes a song must be actively performed to have any existence.

Mandell said he picked up most of his songs from records. According to Dr. Mason, so do most non-professionals.

Miss Wilber, a junior in comparative literature from Washington, D. C., said she merely jumped on the bandwagon of interest in folk music a year or so ago, found she could carry a tune, and began playing. She said she sings mainly for her own enjoyment and entertainment.

Dr. Clayton said he had first heard Miss Wilber in one of his classes. A graduate student brought her in for a classroom demonstration, and Dr. Clayton, inspired by her interest and enthusiasm, decided to talk about folk music on the "Encounter" show.

Miss Wilber said she thinks the current "protest songs" represent "what is going on these days, these years" in American society.

**"Encounter" is a weekly show which discusses the "Minds, Manners and Morals" of students in an effort to find out how they act and what convictions they have which lead them to act the way they do.**

**Next week's "Encounter" will be with "The Role of the Newspaper in a University Town." Guest will be James Shumaker, editor of the Chapel Hill Weekly, and two of his staff writers, J. A. C. Dunn and Bill Scarborough. Air time will be 8:30 p.m.**

Dr. Mason said social commentary has long been a major ingredient in folk music, and that we are creating another type of folk music of our own based on it. He said part of the effectiveness of its depends on the willingness of the artist to use the old well-known cliches.

Langford, a psychology major from North Wilkesboro said he had developed an interest in playing the guitar from playing background while his room-mate practiced singing the lead. He said his room-mate played and sang with a combo, and was also a folk-fan.

Langford said he had learned old mountain ballads at his mother's knee, but they were so sad and mournful he didn't like them. Then, he said, he had to go back and try to learn them when he became interested in folk music.

Dr. Mason remarked this was an example of the oral tradition by which folk music has been passed from generation to generation through the years.

The contemporary folk music is a reflection of the contemporary scene, Dr. Mason said, and praised folk musician Pete Seegar, who sang on campus last year, as a folk music scholar.

Dr. Mason said scholars in such fields as sociology and anthropology have been studying folk music for years. Their interest has been in tracing the cultures of peoples and tribes of various lands. Dr. Mason said in the study of "ethno-musicology" the emphasis has been on the people.

But, Dr. Mason said, "aculturization, or inter-cultural contamination," has blurred the lines and made the study more difficult.

He qutoed Pete Seegar as saying, "In just a few years, the world's folk music is going to be so snarled up" nobody will be able to understand it. As an example, Dr. Mason cited Ceylon and Japan, where American rock and roll is very popular to the exclusion of the traditional folk music of those countries.

The current "exposure" given folk music on radio and television, Dr. Mason said, is both good and bad.

It is bad, he said, because we are wearing out our contemporary folk music almost as soon as it comes to life; but it is good, he added, because it shows we are returning to those musical forms "which have stood the test of time" and have "a germ of truth in them."

# Chanin Resigns UP Post; Held Longest In History

The longest University Party Chairmanship in party history came to an end Monday night, when Mike Chanin, chairman since September 1962, resigned effective December 10.

**In a very unexpected move,** Chanin told a party meeting that he is resigning for three reasons.

Chanin's first reason was because of his greater interest in the area of Student Government where he has worked extensively in the area of the United States National Student Association.

Chanin said that he felt that NSA is "just now beginning to become a truly national union of students . . . and I feel a definite responsibility as the author of the NSA basic policy declaration on Student Welfare to work extensively in this area for next summer's NSA Congress."

Chanin's second reason for stepping down was a feeling of greater responsibility to the students, student government and himself "to seek action on many of the ideas and programs that I have stood for during the last year."

Lastly, Chanin felt that he should resign his position because of "an obligation to the UP, its members, and to its leaders, to work for the fulfillment of our platform from last year through the student legislature and student government."

Chanin went on to say that he felt that "the UP has come a long way in solving its major problems, but that the other problems remaining demand new directions and re-orientation."

Chanin closed his speech by thanking various UP officers and Executive Committee members for their help during his chairmanship.

In other UP action, Dean Long's speech was postponed until the next meeting, Nov. 25 at 8:15 in Gerrard Hall. Also on the agenda for that meeting will be voting on two UP resolutions and on the by-law changes.

# MICKSUP

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

The search goes on. The committee to select a new Chancellor has met several times. They have completed most of their organizational work and from now until spring, the committee will be working almost daily to pick a successor for retiring Chancellor Aycock.

Already many names have been brought to the committee's attention, and believe it or not, among these have been Choo-Choo Justice and Terry Sanford. Don't laugh, especially at that last name.

* * *

State American Legion head L. J. Phipps has already caught the editorial wrath of many of the state's newspaper writers. But one thing good can be said about the former Orange County representative. He hasn't missed a Carolina home football game in 42 years. How about those bananas.

* * *

Just about every University president has had a building named after him . . . Battle Hall, Graham Hall, etc. There is one exception however, and that is former president Poole. It seems that the committee who names the buildings don't want to have a Poole Hall on campus.

* * *

Reports of petty thievery have been turned in to the Dean of Men's office. Matthew Ott, assistant to Dean Long says that most of the thefts involve clothing, football tickets and personal items. He says that most of the thefts result from leaving dormitory rooms unlocked.

So, Ott says, please lock the doors, even if you are going to be out of your room for just a short time.

* * *

One of the most liked persons in South Building and one who has one of the toughest jobs is Housing Director Jim Wadsworth. Despite his tight schedule, Wadsworth still finds time to give lectures at the Morehead Planetarium. He is also an avid collector of sea shells and recently attended a convention of sea shells collectors on the N.C. Coast. Drop by the office sometimes and listen to some of the shells. Very interesting.

* * *

There are probably no more avid football fans on campus than Chancellor Aycock and Dean Cathey. Aycock went to Michigan to see the UNC-Michigan State encounter, and Cathey journeyed to Columbia to view a UNC victory over USC. Cathey told his History 112 class that he was going down to Columbia to watch the Tar Heels "Black them out." As it wound up, the Heels just barely "Edged them out."

* * *

In the future, a committee will be formed to look into the possibility of letting girls visit in men's dormitory rooms. It has worked at other schools, committee head Bob Payton says. So why couldn't it work at UNC. For the answer, Bob is referred to Kitty Carmichael.

# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found notices will run on Wednesdays and Saturdays only.**

### TODAY

**Dix Hill Comm.—2 p.m., Y-Court,** voluntary work at Dix Hill.

**Freshman Pre-rigistration — by** appointment in advisor's Offices today-Dec. 12; come to third floor South Bldg. at once to sign up for appointment.

**Wesley Foundation Communion—** 7:15 a.m., Wesley House.

**Elections Board—4 p.m., RPI.**

**Hockey Club — 4 p.m., Women's Gym.**

**Joint Duke-UNC Physics Colloquium**—4:30 p.m. 265 Phillips, speaker Bernard L. Cohen, "Nuclear Structure Studies with Stripping Reactions."

**Stray Greeks—6 p.m., Lenoir** Hall.

**CWC—6:30 p.m., Grail Room.**

**Scuba Diving Club — 7:30 p.m.,** Indoor Pool.

**All Junior Class Committees—** 7:30-9:30 p.m., Howell Hall.

**Campus Chest Interviews—2:30-**5:30 p.m., Mon.-Thurs., Campus Chest office, upstairs, Y-Bldg.

**Sophomore Class Interviews—3-5** p.m., Mon.-Wed., Roland Parker III, GM, for class cabinet and committees.

**"Long Day's Journey Into Night"** —7:30 p.m., Playmakers Theater.

**Room Reservations — rooms are** being reserved for spring semester, rent due Jan. 15; to cancel, see head resident by Nov. 22; to change rooms, go to Housing Office Dec. 2-7.

### MOVIES

**Carolina—The Thrill Of It All**
**Varsity—McLintock.**

### LOST AND FOUND

**Lost—white London Fog jacket** in Venable Hall, contact Walter Holder, 111 Winston.

**Lost—olive green topcoat,** missing zipout lining, contact Lou Rosenthal, 968-9070.

**Lost—black wallet with import**ant papers, finder may keep money but return wallet and papers to Dave Howell, 609 Ehringhaus.

**Lost—gray overcoat in the north** end of Lenoir Hall, contact Nathaniel Gaylord, 407 Connor.

**Lost—key ring with 8 keys,** between Post Office and hospital, contact S. G. Leavitt, 942-1757.

**Lost—navy blue cardigan Vil**lager sweater, contact Betsy Holloman, 211 Spencer

**Lost—pair of glasses in brown** case, contact Bill Lawrence 403 Winston, 968-9080.

**Lost—Timex wristwatch, in front** of, Memorial Hall, contact Grigg Sheffield, 301 Grimes.

**Lost—gold Charm braclet,** contact Nancy Pruitt, 248 W. Cobb

### FUTURE

**DTH Publication Schedule—last** issue Wed., Nov. 27; resume Tues., Dec. 3.

**Toronto Exchange — 4 p.m.,** Thurs., Roland Parker II, bring ID cards.

**Orientation Reform Comm.—4:30** p.m., Thurs., Grail Room, GM.

**AED—7 p.m., Thurs., 226 Med** School; 7:30 p.m., Dr. Donald Hayes, "Research Advances in Leukemia", all interested students are invited at 7:30.

**YAF—8 p.m., Thurs., Roland** Parker I, "The Internal Future of Communist China", guests will be Dr. Yu and Dr. Wang.

**Wesley Foundation Lay Scholars** II—6 p.m., Thursday Wesley House.

**Slavic Club—7:30 p.m., Thurs.,** Faculty Lounge of Dey Hall, "Tovarishchestvd."

**WAA State Convention—10 a.m.-**5:30 p.m., Fri., Women's Gym, banquet at 5:30.

**Wesley Friday Night Supper—** 6 p.m., Fri., Wesley House.

**Free Flick, "Raintree County"—** 7:30 p.m. only, Fri. and Sat., ID cards required.

**Philosophy Colloquim—8 p.m.,** Fri., 213 Caldwell Hall, W. D. Falk, "Reasons and Forces".

**Math Colloquim—2:30 p.m., 383** Phillips Hall, Hans Zassenhaus, "On the product of symmetric and anti-symmetric matrices".

### UPHOLDS SENTENCE

The Faculty Review Board met for six hours Monday night and upheld two suspensions imposed by the Women's Council, according to Dean of Men William G. Long.

The students were convicted last week on violations of the Honor and Campus Codes and were suspended for one full academic semester by the Women's Council.

They had been charged with falsifying their sign-out slips, driving in an automobile after closing hours without special permission and drinking to the extent that their judgment was impaired.

There were no student observers on the Review Board hearing.

### ACCOUNTING SCHOLARSHIP

Ralph W. Pope of Rich Square was given the 1963-64 Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. Accounting Scholarship, it was announced recently by the Scholarship Committee of the UNC School of Business Administration.

Pope is a member of Beta Gramma Sigma, honarary Business Administration fraternity, and was among the top four accounting students, one of the scholarship's requirements.

### LAW AND GOVERNMENT

Mayor Sandy McClamroch of Chapel Hill and two other panelists will discuss law and government in relation to desegregation here as the second of a three-part series on "Desegregation in a Small Southern Town" Thursday at 7 p.m. on WUNC radio.

Dr. Earle Wallace, associate dean of the Graduate School and associate professor of political science, is moderator for the the three-part program.

Other guests are Professor Daniel H. Pollitt of the UNC Law School and Robert B. Midgette, assistant judge of the Chapel Hill Recorder's Court.

A segment of "Carolina Round-table," the panelists invite listeners to telephone questions to 942-3172 while the program is on the air.

### SOPH INTERVIEWS

**Interviews for Sophomore class committees will continue today and tomorrow from 3-5 p.m. in Roland Parker III in Graham Memorial.**


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Carolina

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*The Boulting Brothers present their new comedy "Heavens Above!" starring Peter Sellers, Cecil Parker and Isabel Jeans. Coming to the Theatre.*

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SHORT: "Love Me, Love Me, Love Me."
Showings at: 12:32, 2:41 4:50, 7:00 & 9:10 p.m.
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CLASSIFIED ADS

Services Available

OLD AGE CAN LAST A LONG time, but it can't last longer than a Northwestern Mutual Retirement Income Policy. Arthur DeBerry, Jr., C.L.U. and Associates, Telephone No. 942-6966.

Used Cars For Sale

USED 1962 FIAT 600-D FOR sale, excellent condition, low mileage, 40 miles to gallon, contact: George Fonda, Chi Psi Lodge, 968-9062.

SAILBOATS — NEW AND USED, fiberglass and plywood, 14 to 22 ft. Jet's, F.D.'s, Comets, Lightnings. Call Bob New 942-5686.

RIDERS TO DENVER: LEAVE Nov. 25, 1 p.m., arrive Nov. 26, 12 p.m.; Return Nov. 30, 9 a.m., arrive Dec. 1, 12 p.m.; cost $35. Contact Jack Honchrow, TEP House, 968-9007—968-9091.

PEANUTS

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Presenting the top Folk Music Groups from the Southland's colleges and universities
THE HUNTSMEN
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THE MIGRANTS
from Univ. of N. C. — professional group of 3 guys and a gal — recently appeared in big-time Hootenannies!
THE WAYSIDERS
from Washington and Lee Univ.
THE LONESOME RIVER BOYS
from George Washington Univ. — 5 young men with a big sound from Bluegrass to Ballads!
THE WINDY HILL SINGERS & CAROL NORTH
from Univ. of Tenn. — folk music from the Appalachians, home of American folk music!
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TICKETS ON SALE NOW: $1.50, $2.00, $2.50—all seats reserved. COLISEUM TICKET OFFICE, REZNICK'S downtown and Thruway, BEN'S OF WAKE FOREST, MURPH'S (Reynolda Manor). Mail orders now to Hootenanny (College Caravan), Box 7525 Reynolda Sta., Winston-Salem, N. C. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope for return of tickets.

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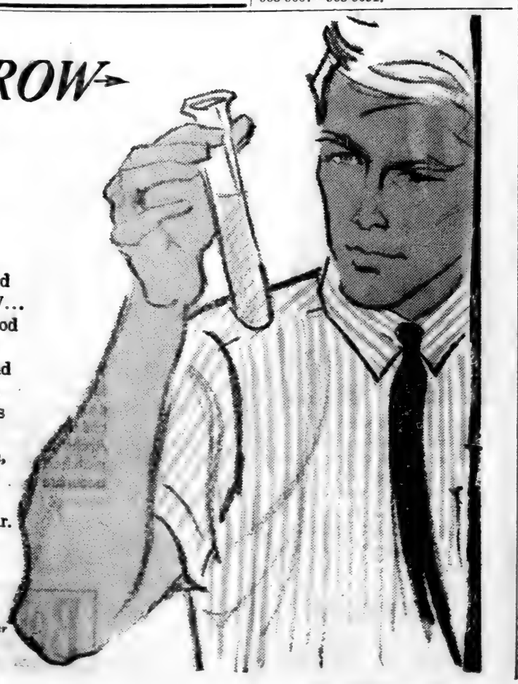
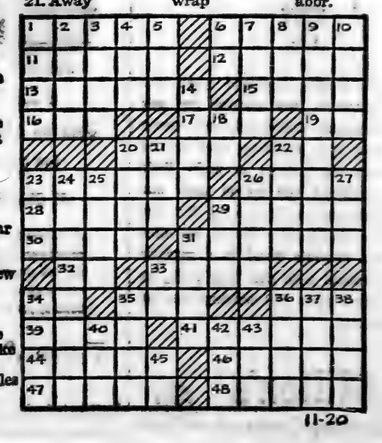



## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. —— blanche
6. Expanse
11. Eskimo boat
12. Billiards term
13. A lyric form of French origin: Pros.
15. A size of paper
16. Limit
17. Land measures
19. Paid: abbr.
20. Tolerable
22. Pair: abbr.
23. In a drifting state
26. Cut with shears
28. Surly, rough-mannered
29. Rope with running knot
30. A relative
31. A reddish metal
32. Exist
33. Fashion
34. Jewish month
35. Young bear
36. Shoshonean Indian
39. River: New Mex.
41. A black eye: sl.
44. Unsuitable
46. Small snake
47. Moth
48. Plant ovules

**DOWN**
1. Heal
2. Egyptian god
3. Outer crust of cheese
4. Youngster
5. Piece out
6. South Carolina: abbr.
7. Tablets
8. Part of "to be"
9. Embrace
10. Freshwater tortoise
14. Final
18. International language
20. Separate
21. Away
22. Fall
23. Turkish title
24. A beating
25. Germanic letter
26. Contend with
27. Through
29. Incline the head slightly
31. Corn spears
33. Greek letter
34. Malarial fever
35. Sleeveless wrap
36. Wavy: Her.
37. —— off, as in golf
38. Blunders
40. Loiter
42. Owns
43. Fish
45. Treasurer: abbr.

Yesterday's Answer


11-20

# An 'Explosive Attack' Says Hickey Of Duke

By JOHN MONTAGUE

"Duke is the most explosive team we have faced all year," said Jim Hickey without a trace of doubt in his voice. The statement, made at the weekly press conference at the Carolina Inn yesterday, set the tone for the Tar Heels' Duke game preparations.

Just about everyone agrees that if the Heels are to take the measure of the Blue Devils Saturday, they will have to stop, or at least hold down, the potent Duke attack which has been producing points at the rate of 24 per game.

"We'll hold 'em down to three touchdowns and hope our offense can score four," joked Emmett Cheek, UNC's defensive coach. Cheek also has scouted the Duke club against Wake Forest and Navy, and his report brought anything but a feeling of security to the Tar Heels.

"They use what we call the 'lonesome set' with Crisson flexed wide at end and halfback Wilkinson playing just off the outside tackle," explained Cheek. "They use an unbalanced line with both tackles playing on the same side as the lonesome end and the end on the weak side playing in tight."

From this formation, Duke has three basic running plays which have proved most effective. They are:

1. POWER SWEEP — Quarterback Scotty Glacken pitches to strongside halfback Jay Wilkinson and he sweeps strong side. Off-side guard pulls and he, along with fullback, is principle blocker.

2. RIDE PLAY — Glacken fakes to fullback (Rich Kraft or Mike Curtis) and gives to off-side halfback (Billy Futrell or Biff Bracey) cutting back.

3. LEAD PLAY — Glacken gives to fullback as off-side halfback blocks.

The Blue Devil passing game centers around lonesome end Stan Crisson. A favorite pass is for Crisson to go down about eight yards, then cut back toward line of scrimmage for toss from Glacken.

Another is the famous bootleg-reverse pass which sees Glacken pitching out to his halfback, then taking the ball back on a hand-off and bootlegging the option pass or run. If Crisson is covered, Glacken will look for Wilkinson up the middle.

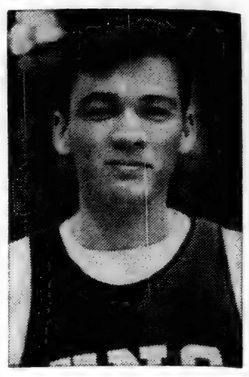
"Their overall thinking," said Hickey, "is that you can't stop Crisson with one man. And if you put two men way out there on him, then they feel they can run on you."

One of things which has hampered the Blue Devils in the last few games has been the injury bug—especially the inactivity of halfback Futrell and fullback Curtis. Futrell is expected to be fully recovered for Saturday's game and Coach Bill Murray hopes he'll also have the services of Curtis.



SPORTS
Daily Tar Heel

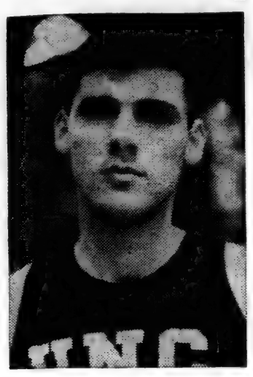
## UNC Basketball Gallery



**Bryan McSweeney**

Senior 6-5, 192 from Hewlett, N. Y. Ankle injury much of season slowed him last year when he averaged 6.8 points and had 72 rebounds. Field goal percentage: 53.7. Free throw percentage: 61.8.

An Industrial Relations major, McSweeney is probably best defensive man on the team. Long and tall with good agility on boards, he has quick moves under neath where he is invaluable scrambler. As soph, led team in scoring much of first half 1961-62 season. Could improve outside shot. Work in close and on fast breaks makes him possible starter but more probably sixth or seventh man.



**Art Katz**

Senior 6-6, 191 from Williston Park, N.Y. Expected to provide help in relief of front-court men. Has seen action in 15 games over two years. Served only limited time in junior season with participation in four games.

Physical Education major, Katz received more than 40 scholarship offers on graduation from high school before deciding on UNC. Has one of finest jump shots on team, but weak defensively and needs improvement in board work. Scored 12 points in reserve role in soph year. Could be valuable if foul trouble hits big men and jumper gets hot.

## Hank Bauer New Manager At Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI) — Rugged Hank Bauer, who learned winning ways with such outfits as the U. S. Marines and the New York Yankees, Tuesday was named manager of the Baltimore Orioles. He insisted he wasn't upset by the delay in the announcement.

Orioles General Manager Lee MacPhail said in making the announcement that "Hank has been my preference right along."

However, the managerial job has been open since the close of the 1963 season when Billy Hitchcock was released, and Bauer has been under contract as a coach for most of that time and presumably ready and willing to say "yes" to becoming manager. Two weeks ago ex-Card Manager Eddie Stanky said he had been offered the job but decided to remain with the Cards as farm director.

Bauer, who got a one-year contract for an undisclosed salary, said he "wasn't a bit hurt" that Stanky had been approached first.

"That is Lee's department — to pick a manager," said Bauer by telephone from his home in Kansas City. "If he had picked Stanky, I would have accepted the situation. But I'm the guy he picked, and that's what counts."

MacPhail said only Bauer and Stanky had been under consideration. He hinted that Stanky had been sounded out, but not actually offered, the job.

"It would have been up to us to make a choice, had Stanky thrown his hat into the ring," said MacPhail.

MacPhail said he was happy about the signing of Bauer because "he knows our ball club and the rest of the league. He has the background and the type of personality that we were looking for."

## Soccer Coach Allen Prophesied Season

By RON LOGAN

"We should be stronger this year, but I don't think that we will improve on last season's record," said North Carolina soccer coach Marvin Allen two months ago—and he was right

Last Friday's tie with Duke (1-1) left the Tar Heels with a 5-3-2 mark for the season, and put UNC in third place in the ACC with a 1-1-2 record. This is not as good as the 7-2 performance by the 1962 edition, but this year's schedule was much tougher.

Losses this season have come at the hands of Navy, Davidson, and Maryland — three of the best teams in the country. Navy had its best team in twenty years as did Davidson, and Maryland is as strong as last year when the Terps were national runner-ups.

Strong teams from Washington University (St. Louis), N.C. State, Pfeiffer, Belmont Abbey, and Emory were defeated by the Tar Heels, while Virginia and Duke held UNC to ties.

The current crop of soccer players did not have the scoring punch that last year's team had, but defensively the 1963 Tar Heels are vastly improved. This year only two opponents managed more than two goals in a game, and they were the Heel's first two opponents — Navy and Davidson.

In UNC's last eight games the Heels outscored their opponents 26-9, and suffered only one loss — a heartbreaking 1-2 setback against powerful Maryland. Nine players figured in those 26 goals with Jim Talbot leading the way with six and Pete Blake and Marty Kruming chipping in five each.

The team has picked the co-captains for next year in a banquet held in the Carolina Inn Monday night. Center halfback Park McGinty from Atlanta and Jim Talbot of Bucks County, Pa., will lead the team in 1964.

## T. D. Gridley's Ratings

**This rating of the nation's top 60 football teams is based on performance and potential of teams involved. Rating system is based on a perfect rating of 100. As team improves through the season its rating increases and vice-versa:**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. Texas | 99.0 | 21. Florida | 80.6 |
| 2. Navy | 96.9 | 32. Army | 79.9 |
| 3. Michigan State | 96.0 | 33. Arizona State | 79.7 |
| 4. Oklahoma | 95.8 | 34. Oregon | 79.6 |
| 5. Illinois | 94.9 | 35. Utah State | 79.3 |
| 6. Mississippi | 94.8 | 36. Air Force | 78.7 |
| 7. Alabama | 94.4 | **37. Duke** | **77.1** |
| 8. Pittsburgh | 94.1 | 38. Minnesota | 76.4 |
| 9. Nebraska | 92.0 | 39. Florida State | 76.2 |
| 10. Auburn | 87.9 | 40. Kansas | 76.1 |
| 11. Mississippi State | 87.3 | 41. Arkansas | 76.0 |
| 12. Southern Cal. | 86.8 | 42. Indiana | 75.8 |
| 13. Washington | 86.1 | **43 N. C. State** | **75.0** |
| 14. Memphis State | 86.0 | 44. Iowa State | 74.7 |
| 15. Syracuse | 85.9 | 45. Oregon State | 74.0 |
| 16. Penn. State | 85.4 | 46. California | 73.9 |
| 17. Baylor | 84.0 | 47 Notre Dame | 73.6 |
| **18. North Carolina** | **83.9** | 48. Virginia Tech | 73.4 |
| 19. Georgia Tech | 83.4 | 49 Miami, Fla | 73.3 |
| **20. Clemson** | **83.2** | 50. Texas A&M | 73.3 |
| 21. Michigan | 83.1 | 51. Georgia | 72.0 |
| 22. Wisconsin | 82.8 | 52. Texas Tech | 71.8 |
| 23. Rice | 82.5 | 53. UCLA | 71.5 |
| 24. Ohio State | 82.4 | 54. Wyoming | 71.4 |
| 25. Missouri | 82.2 | 55. Kentucky | 71.3 |
| 26. Purdue | 82.0 | 56. West Virginia | 71.3 |
| 27. Iowa | 81.7 | 57. TCU | 70.8 |
| 28. SMU | 81.6 | **58. Maryland** | **70.8** |
| 29. Northwestern | 81.4 | 59. Utah | 70.7 |
| 30. LSU | 81.0 | 60. Arizona; Tennessee | 70.5 |

## UNC Freshman Season Over But The Hard Work Continues

By BILL LEE

The freshman football season is over, but every member of the team still goes out to the practice field and works like he were going to get another shot at Virginia.

The players are getting individual attention from the coaches to prepare them for next year's jump to the varsity.

Coach George Barclay, overlooking the Maryland and Virginia losses, claims that this has been the best freshman team at Carolina in ten years. He is optimistic that quite a few of these boys are going to make a big contribution to the varsity in the next few years.

Probably the two most publicized players were the quarterbacks, Danny Talbott and Jeff Beaver, who are in Barclay's opinion, "as fine a pair of quarterbacks that we have ever had; Talbott, with his running, passing, and kicking, and Beaver with his passing.

"Beaver is an excellent passer, and he is improving on his running and faking." Beaver hit on 41 of 75 passes for seven scores, but had nine passes intercepted.

Talbott's rating as the better runner was shown by his 146 yards in 21 carries, topping the team in running. He also handled kickoffs, kicked ten extra points and a field-goal, and punted 18 times for a 35.5 average.

Two guards also drew acclaim for their outstanding line play. They were Joe Fratangelo and Dave Erimias. "They are both very fine varsity prospects," commented Barclay, "Fratangelo has the makings of a great guard. We may move Erimias to tackle next year."

Barclay praised tight ends Bob Powell and Bo Wood. "They're real good end prospects and are good short receivers." Bobby Knott drew praise as a split end with varsity potential. "Knott's not as fast as some, but he's got good moves and can catch real well."

Running halfbacks Jim Fortune, who was plagued by knee injuries, and Leon Fonvielle, second to Talbott in rushing, were quoted as "two good running prospects. Fortune's knee injury is not serious. Both have good speed and good moves, and love to play.

"Bud Phillips at wingback was one of our finest pass receivers and he has real good moves after he makes the catch."

At fullback, Spencer Barrow is expected to make a strong bid for the varsity. Barclay says about him, "Barrow is a big and strong boy and blocked well. He needs to improve on his running."

John Cornelius stood out at center during the season, and Barclay praised his play, "Cornelius is definitely a varsity prospect. He is a real football player, but may not be fast enough to play at center. He can always be moved to a tackle or a guard."

## Poobahs, Phi Delts Meet

**Alexander's Poobahs meet Phi Delta Theta for the All-Campus football championship today at 4:00.**

**Pacing the Poobahs, winners of the dorm title, are Felda Hightower, their leading scorer and a standout on defense, and Bob Cornwell, Alexander's prime choice for All-Campus.**

**A third standout for the Poobahs is Charley Hanchey, a vastly underrated player, who has scored four TDs this year, including tallies in the Emerson and Aycock final games.**

**Erskine Duff and O. H. Parris are the Phi Delts' main threats, both being among the leading scorers in the league. Three times this season Duff has scored two touchdowns.**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Chapman's Pinned!

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# The Daily Tar Heel

Today's Weather
Cloudy with little change in temperature.

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1963 | United Press International Service

*Gets Favorable Report*

## SL Expected To Act On Expulsion Bill

Phil Baddour, chairman of the Student Legislature Judicial Committee, announced yesterday that the committee had acted favorably on the expulsion penalty requested by the Honor Councils. The issue is expected to be heard by Student Legislature tonight.

Baddour said the committee met Tuesday afternoon and heard testimony on the expulsion issue. Woody Harrison reported that he had polled a number of students and found reaction "generally unfavorable." Jim Riley reported a similar reaction from members of his fraternity, and a representative from the Nurses Dorm said the feelings there were split about even.

Baddour said the point was made that this case is one in which it is difficult to tell how majority of students feel about the issue.

"We felt that the legislators have access to all sides of the question," he said. "They should be able to make their decisions and then explain them to their constituents."

Baddour said his committee had heard testimony from both sides concerning expulsion, and found opinions divided. The committee met in executive session yesterday afternoon to discuss the penalty further.

The penalty must be approved by Student Legislature before it can go into effect. The Men's and Women's Councils have asked for the penalty in order to "make the punishments more consistent and give a wider range of penalties to fit all cases."

Other bills which may come before legislature include the bill to abolish the student judiciary system, and a number of appropriations for campus and student government organizations.

The bill to abolish the student judiciary was introduced after the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline had voted to remove students from the Student-Faculty Judicial Review Board. It was introduced by Hugo Spechar, who then resigned from the body.

Tonight's meeting will be the final session of the 35th Assembly. The 36th Assembly will convene the first Thursday after Thanksgiving vacation, and any bill not acted upon after tonight must be reintroduced and face the legislative process again.

"I hope that the students of this campus will avail themselves the opportunity to visit the student legislature," said Speaker Bob Spearman yesterday. "SL handles all the student fees, and everyone should watch the group in action."

**PLANETARIUM HAS ARTIST**

The Morehead Planetarium has acquired a staff artist, its first student artist since it opened in 1949.

Philip Whitley, a UNC sophomore art major, guitar player and skin diver, has taken the Planetarium position and has already demonstrated his skill by creating striking astronomical exhibits for the Planetarium.

**REMSBURG AWARDED**

Frank Raine Remsburg, a graduate student in the Master of Business Administration (MBA) program at UNC is the recipient of the 1963-64 Cargill, Wilson, and Acree Scholarship, awarded by the advertising agency with offices in Richmond, Va., and Charlotte.

The $500 scholarship is awarded annually to an outstanding student entering the UNC MBA program.

**FRESHMAN PRE-REGISTRATION**

Freshmen must sign up now for preregistration for the spring semester on the third floor of South Building.

## Challenge

**The staff of the Daily Tar Heel challenges the yellow-bellied members of student government to a tag football game on the lawn of Graham Memorial at 4 p.m. Monday.**

**Each team will field nine members, and the game will consist of two 15 - minute halves. Referees will be announced in the DTH and the winning team will be awarded one typewriter by the losing squad. Cheerleaders for the journalists will be Swivel - Hips Simonds, Fan-Jet Riggs and Give-Em-Hell Hile.**

## Roundtable

Mayor Sandy McClamroch of Chapel Hill and two other panelists will discuss law and government in relation to desegregation as the second of a three-part series on "Desegregation in a Small Southern Town" tonight at 7 p. m. on WUNC radio, 91.5 on the FM dial.

Dr. Earle Wallace, associate dean of the Graduate School and associate professor of political science is moderator for the three-part program.

Other guests are Professor Daniel H. Pollitt of the Law School and Robert B. Midgette, assistant judge of the Chapel Hill Recorder's Court.

A segment of "Carolina Roundtable," the panelists invite listeners to telephone questions to 942-3172 while the program is on the air.

## Need A Job?

The following organizations will recruit on campus from November 25 through December 6:

Monday, Nov. 25—The Upjohn Co.; American Viscose Division, FMC Corp.; The Kendall Co.-Textile Division; E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.

Tuesday, November. 26—E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.; Baxter Laboratories, Inc.; Dover Textile Group; Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.

Wednesday, Nov. 27—E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.

Tuesday, Dec. 3—Cornell University Graduate School of Business and Public Administration; Union Bag-Camp Corp.; United Aircraft Corp. Research Laboratories; United Church for World Ministries; U. S. Army Materiel Command-Biological Laboratories.

Wednesday, Dec. 4—New York University Graduate School of Business Administration; National Security Agency.

Thursday, Dec. 5—General Aniline & Film Corp.

Friday, Dec. 6—Research Analysis Corp.; Bureau of the Budget.

Students desiring interviews with the above organizations should contact the Placement Service, 204 Gardner Hall.

**CURED**

Citizens United For Racial Equality and Dignity (CURED) will launch a local voter registration campaign at an open meeting Friday night at 8 p.m. in the First Baptist Church on Roberson St.

Professor Donald R. Matthews of the Political Science Department will speak on "Negro Voter Registration in the South."

## Student Nite Is Successful

By SOT BOBSAM

The Carolina Playmaker's second Student Night was a success. All seats were taken Tuesday night when "Long Day's Journey Into Night" opened in the Playmakers Theatre.

Mr. John W. Parker, Playmakers' business manager, announced that Student Night performances will be held for the remaining three plays this season.

Ticket sales for this play had a very slow start, but were heavy during the last two days. The last forty-five tickets were sold at the box office before curtain time.

Ninety-six season tickets were bought, and only 234 tickets will be on sale for each of the remaining Student Nights at $1.00 each. Advantages for theatre-going students will probably be increased next year.

"It is thrilling to see so many more students coming to the plays, both on Student Night and on other nights," said Parker.

## Frosh Committee Interviews Set

Interviews for the Freshman Class cabinet will be held today and Friday in Roland Parker 2 of GM from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Chairmen will be selected for the Finance, Publicity, Talent Show and Social Committees of the freshman class. Several sub-committees will also function under each committee. All interested freshmen are urged to apply for cabinet positions.

Jim Brame, freshman president, announced yesterday that a calendar of activities for the class is currently being drawn up by the class officers. Among the scheduled projects is a Merchant's Sale during the first week of December, when freshmen will work as salesmen with their commissions going to the class treasury.

**UNC PROF HELPS MAINE**

UNC professor has developed a set of welfare work concepts which have been adopted for use by ministers, student deans, probation officers, medical teams, the U.S. Agricultural Service, and the Maine Department of Health and Welfare.

For the past five years Dr. Alan Keith-Lucas, Alumni Professor of Social Work at UNC, has headed a project sponsored by the Maine Welfare Department to upgrade the skills of Maine's welfare workers. His teaching methods are so effective that courses can be taught in short periods of time without loosing their effectiveness.

## The New Christy Minstrels

**SINGING AND SWINGING — The New Christy Minstrels will twang and swing Saturday night at the fall German's Concert in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. The group, composed of eight men and two women will show how to swing out with a fiery combination of the charm of the Norman Luboff Choir, the Weavers and the Kingston Trio all rolled into one record-hot group. The New Christies are patterned after the original Christy Minstrels who started in 1842. They are following the same tradition in an effort to make folk music "more fun than ever."**

## Voter Registration Fund Drive Is Initiated By SPU

A fund-raising campaign to aid Negro voter registration in Danville, Va. was launched here yesterday by the campus chapter of the Student Peace Union.

The money will be used to pay the $4.76 poll tax needed to register a voter in Danville and to finance projects by the Danville Christian Progressive Association (DCPA), according to Rick Doble of the SPU.

Doble indicated the SPU would be soliciting contributions this week at its headquarters in the Y building and that contributions could be mailed directly to the DCPA, 220 N. Union St., Danville.

The DCPA, which conducted anti-segregation protests in Danville this summer, is trying to register at least 1000 additional Negro voters by the Dec. 5 deadline, Doble said.

He added that the civil rights groups there recently began a new program, "Operation Dialogue," to improve relations between Negro and white communities. In the program, white and Negro members of integration groups visit door-to-door in Danville to establish a dialogue between communities.

Other campus organizations are expected to support the fund-raising projects, Doble said.

## *It's 'Beat Dook' Parade Time Again*

Start with tons of Kleenex, yards of chicken wire, assorted paint and crepe paper. Add beautiful girls, a really swingin' band, and a frenzied anti-Dook atmosphere.

Now put 'em all together. What have you got?

If you said the "Beat Dook" Parade, you were right. The annual event kicks off tomorrow at 3 p.m., sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. It will feature the "Beat Dook" Queen and float competition among fraternities, sororities, and dorms.

Tommy Harris, parade chairman, said yesterday the queen will be chosen from five finalists selected Thursday night. They include Joanna Houston, Jaene Yeager, Nancy Pruitt, Susan High, and Joye Cain.

Harris said 31 floats have been entered, including 21 by fraternities and sororities and 10 by dormitories.

The Lincoln High School band, a feature for many years, will groups from the Air Force and return, along with marching Navy ROTC units.

The contestants in the queen contest will ride in the parade, along with 1963 Homecoming Queen, Miss Mary Cherry.

The parade will begin at Woollen Gym and proceed down Raleigh Street. It will then turn left on Franklin, left on Columbia Street in front of fraternity row, and finally down Cameron Avenue, ending near the lower quad.

spect the floats at 9 a.m. Friday and again at 2:30 to make sure all entries are acceptable for public display. The inspection was ordered after last year's parade in which several floats brought widespread protests.

**FOOTBALL MARCH**

**Head cheerleader Tom Gruehn announces a march to UNC's football field this afternoon at 4:30.**

**One group will leave from Craige and Ehringhaus, another from Graham Memorial, both marching down to the field which is located on the level below Fetzer Field and behind Parker and Teague dormitories.**

**The pep marchers will surround the team as it goes about its regular afternoon workout. Several sororities have promised to have girls there at that time.**

**Weekend "Beat Dook" spirit will continue on Friday with the "Beat Dook" Parade in the afternoon. Also, the DTH Sports Staff and the cheerleaders have announced that a telegram will be sent to the Wake Forest football team Friday night, to let the Deacons know they have UNC's full support in their game against N. C. State Friday night.**

**A gigantic pep rally, featuring a fireworks display, will blow the lid off the whole thing—Friday night at Fetzer Field.**

## Speaker Ban Is Unconstitutional, Says GOP Sen.

By SUSIE LEWIS

GOP State Sen. Charles Strong of Guilford County said Tuesday night the spirit, procedure and enforcement of the Speaker Ban Law is un-American and the Little Federal Plan is an effrontery to intelligent people.

Senator Strong told the UNC Young Republican Club that the Gag Law indicates people think they can avoid facing their problems if they outlaw the persons whom they do not approve of.

"I am not concerned with the direct application of the law but of the principle behind it and how it was passed.

"I was in the House on the afternoon the bill was passed. I was fraternizing with Thad Eure, who is always in a back corner of the room. Eure was very much aware of this bill, although it was in the waning hours of the session and everyone was tired and worried about the bills which had not been considered. There were more than 100 still pending in the House and some were very pertinent.

"Then this bill was introduced, and without being studied by a committee, it was passed with virtually no comment."

Senator Strong described it as the kind of bill which appeals to the emotions and can be passed under suspension of rules with no evaluation.

"The implication was given that if you were against this bill you were not quite all true blue.

(Continued on Page Three)

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### *Lady Godiva On A Motor Scooter?*

CHINGFORD, England (UPI)—A modern Lady Godiva—a nude girl riding a motor scooter—has started a storm here.

The nude, wearing only a crash helmet, has been suggested as a poster for a council road safety campaign aimed at young people. It carries the slogan:

"But always wear a helmet."

Road safety officers are for it but the town's clergymen are against it.

"Disgusting," said the Rev. Harold Goldsack, a Methodist.

"The slogan seems to suggest that they can do what they like provided they wear a crash helmet."

But Charles P. Henderson, the town's chief road safety officer, said "let's face it—we are living in the age of the nude. If the body beautiful will help to save lives, why shouldn't we do this in road safety?"

### *Quiet Returns To Venezuela*

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI)—Government forces acting on "get-tough" orders from President Romulo Betancourt appeared Wednesday to have smashed terrorist attempts to strong-arm Venezuela into a general strike.

Comparative quiet returned to Caracas Wednesday after Tuesday's terrorism, the most widespread for one day since the pro-Castro underground declared war on Betancourt's pro - Western democratic government nearly two years ago.

### *Khrushchev Told To Rock In Time*

MOSCOW (UPI)—Danish Foreign Minister Per Haekkerup presented Premier Nikita Khrushchev with a rocking chair Wednesday and said he hoped the Soviet leader would rock in the "same rhythm" as President Kennedy.

### *A T&T To Give Another Bonus*

NEW YORK (UPI)—The American Telephone and Telegraph Co. electrified the business community Wednesday by promising stockholders a bulging package that included a dividend boost, a two-for-one stock split and a large new offering of stock.

The nation's largest corporate entity told its more than two million stockholders they will have their quarterly dividend rate boosted from 90 cents a share to $1 a share next April, a stock split next June.

### *Congolese Arrest 2 Soviet Diplomats*

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI)—Congolese state security police arrested two Soviet diplomats, beat them, tore the shirt off of one of them and seized "compromising documents," it was disclosed Wednesday.

There were strong government hints the "compromising documents" involved a plot to overthrow the central Congolese government.

### *Queen Elizabeth Said Threatened*

LONDON (UPI)—London police today charged a man with writing a letter threatening to kill Queen Elizabeth.

George William Mead, a 40-year-old clerk, appeared at the Mansion House Court today, and was ordered held in custody until Nov. 28.

He was charged with "uttering a letter" threatening to kill the queen.

Mead was picked up by detectives after he had spoken with a clergyman at historic St. Paul's Cathedral.

# Lenoir Hall: Campus Center

By MARGARET LANEY

Busy . . . vibrating . . . cosmopolitan is Lenoir Hall, the campus dining center. Here, three times daily UNC students gather at mealtime.

The atmosphere of Lenoir is all its very own. Collegiate informality sets the mood for students who represent a wide range of interests.

But, perhaps, the unique setting is best described by the students themselves.

"I like to eat in the main dining room so I can see everybody," says Jim Hutchens, a junior in education.

"Lenoir is just great!" according to Carol Brown, a bacteriology major. "The people are interesting, and the prices are grand for students."

Student employee Harold Stevens called the atmosphere "down-to-earth." "Here," he said, "You can feel right at home and use the manners you want to—that is—if Otelia isn't looking."

The staff members at Lenoir likewise find the atmosphere stimulating.

"It i sa pleasure to work here, because the students are nice to get along with," line-worker Nellie Crocker of Chapel Hill said. "I look forward each morning to getting up and coming to work." She has served at Lenoir for 21 years, the hall's longest employment record.

But, away from the changing scene of people is a phase of Lenoir Hall that is seldom thought about.

This is the drama of management and kitchen production.

"Feeding hungry students is 'big business,'" Manager George Prillaman said.

Prillaman has been at Lenoir for 15 years. He bases his philosophy of food service on student benefit. "Our aim is to give students good wholesome food in sizeable amounts at the lowest possible prices; and, at the same time, to make enough profit to reinvest in their best interest."

Vice-president of the National Association of College and University Food Service, Prillaman calls the "Student Special" the heart of cafeteria operation.

"Outside of the University, this 40-cent special is a freak," he said. "We are not subsidized by either North Carolina funds or federal surplus; and yet, we have been able to maintain this complete meal at its 1951 price in the face of rising costs of labor and raw food materials.

"I feel that this special is helping to keep many students in school by giving them basic food for a dollar per day."

Prillaman said that two-thirds of the 14,000 meals served daily are the Special. Two favorites are Canadian bacon with applesauce and liver with onions.

Lenoir Hall has 225 employees, 150 regular and 75 students. The full-time workers spend approximately 1,200 manhours daily in food preparation.

This work centers itself in the 120-by-50 foot kitchen where vegetables are cooked in 80 gallon steam kettles.

The electrical appliances are large, modern, and efficient. Among the newer items is a pie crust machine.

"One of the reasons we haven't had to turn to mixes is our pie crust machine," Prillaman said. "I can turn out finished pie crust, which has hardly been handled, in minutes."

All pies, cakes and rolls are baked in the kitchen from Lenoir's own recipes.

The 42 basic menus served in Lenoir were developed through a scientific study in 1948. At that time every imaginable food was offered in the line and student response was recorded.

A typical breakfast menu is composed of eggs in three styles, four meats, hot cereals, grits, pancakes, dry cereals, pastries, and a wide variety of fruits.

At any given breakfast 300 dozen eggs, 120 lbs. bacon, 25 lbs. oatmeal, and 50 gallons of orange juice may be consumed.

Lunch and dinner menus feature five entrees, six to eight vegetables, 20 different salads, and 12 different desserts.

Prillaman said that business is heaviest at the lunch meal and that weekend figures are off considerably.

Lenoir Hall will be spotlighted in an upcoming edition of a national industrial magazine, **Inplant Food Management.**

Volume 72, Number 53 Thursday, November 21, 1963

# The Daily Tar Heel

70 Years of Editorial Freedom

Entered as 2nd class matter at the Post Office in Chapel Hill, N. C., pursuant to Act of March 3, 1870.
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## 'But Everyone Already Knew That'

Of all the mumblings heard in the wake of our recent series on fraternity and sorority discriminatory clauses, the bulk has come from members of fraternities and sororities. Their consistent opinion has been that the stories were unnecessary. The typical argument runs, "Everybody already knew that the fraternities and sororities discriminated, so what good did it do to run the fact on the front page?"

In the first place, we have serious doubts as to whether "everybody" knew, since the Inter-Fraternity Council President last year didn't know. He went so far as to tell the whole Orientation class that only one fraternity on this campus had a restrictive clause. It turns out he missed the count by at least 10.

But the claim that Greek discriminatory policies are well known and therefore don't need to be publicized, aside from being incorrect, shows a basic contradiction. If these are the standards of admission they set, and they are proud of these standards, then it seems they should be delighted to see them printed on the front page of the DTH. Instead, the fraternities mutter weak and embarrassed defenses of their right to discriminate.

But let's examine that right which they claim as inalienable. Should a Jew or a Negro pay taxes in North Carolina to help support a university in which discrimination is practiced? We aren't saying that the fraternities get money from the University, but the University does regulate and grant recognition to them. So the claim of private social organization, with all the rights of discrimination attendant on it, is not a valid argument.

This argument does, however, bring us to the question of the University's position in the matter. The current administration policy is that no fraternity or sorority may establish a chapter on this campus if it has a discriminatory membership clause. This is fine, but what of the eleven houses already have these clauses? If the University says that these clauses are bad, and not in the best interest of the campus, as is certainly implicit in the rule, is it not then a compromise with morality to allow this discrimination to exist as it does now? This would certainly seem to be the case.

Then, too, we are often subjected to the rather strange argument from house members that fraternities and sororities are discriminatory by nature, and while discrimination may not be a good thing, it is the basis of the whole system. We agree with every point in that apologia. But what does it say? It tells us to accept something which is evil as the cornerstone of an institution, and then accept the institution as something good. The logic of this plea escapes us.

But it brings to light another point which is even more important. Fraternities and sororities don't just discriminate against Jews or Negroes, they discriminate against everybody. So we arrive at another interesting question: Should a white protestant American pay taxes to support an institution which officially sanctions a system which might discriminate against his son or daughter on the basis of how he or she looks, speaks and dresses?

Many people are not bothered by a fraternity or sorority rejection, but many are cruelly hurt by the rejection. And who are these people who are hurt? In most cases they are the ones who most need the companionship and sense of belonging a fraternity or sorority can offer. They are dependent on this sort of attachment for their total assimilation into the University Community, and rejection is not something they take lightly.

So what is to be done?

Abolition of the whole fraternity-sorority system is often suggested, but arguments against this action are present on many of the campuses across the nation. At Brown, Amherst, Dartmouth and many more, the system is a vital and constructive force in the whole social pattern. Fraternities are open to anyone who wishes to join. While some may not get their first choice, all may join. While the homogeneity of the group may suffer slightly, the crippling insularity is also gone, and no one is hurt by rejection.

Should the University step in and open the fraternities and sororities up? Such action is obviously within its jurisdiction, and would get our administrators out of the position of allowing something to exist which they have ruled is wrong.

Another technique used to excellent effect on many campuses is a referendum of the student body. Usually the students get three choices: (1) Leave the system as it is, (2) Do away with discriminatory clauses and 'gentlemen's agreements,' (3) Open the system to anyone who wishes to join.

In all cases this referendum has been used, the administration has carried out the mandate of the student body.

This referendum idea seems to us to be the fairest and most representative method. The Student Legislature could authorize such a referendum to be presented to the student body in the Spring elections or could call a special election for that purpose.

The results would dictate whether the fraternity system is to become a truly effective community force, as it is elsewhere or whether it is to remain the artificial, ingrown order which currently prevails at Carolina.

## Needed: Another WUNC-WCHL Hook-Up

An issue of great significance to Chapel Hill—desegregation—currently is being aired over WUNC Radio, but unfortunately the three-part series doesn't seem to have stimulated much interest.

This is undoubtedly because WUNC Radio is an FM station, and most people don't even own or have easy access to FM receivers.

In the interest of giving this series the audience it deserves, we suggest that the station manager check with Chapel Hill's AM radio station, WCHL, and see about getting it to cooperate in airing the remaining two parts of the show.

Tonight's show and the final one two weeks from now could be taped by WUNC Radio, then re-played over WCHL at that station's programming convenience. In addition, if the first show was taped, it too should be offered for re-broadcast over WCHL.

This would not be the first time that the two stations have worked together for a common end, and we think this would be a fine way for both stations to continue their traditions of public service.

This past summer was dramatic proof that Chapel Hill's desegregation problems are far from over, and the frank comments offered by the participants of WUNC's series could make a positive contribution to settling the problem. But those comments must be heard by the people of Chapel Hill for them to do any good.

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## "He Says That After The Bloodletting He Can Bring Us Peace"

Book Review

## A Harvest Of Paperbacks

By STEVE DENNIS

One of the major American paperback lines, Dell, has come out with a very competent and stimulating list of new titles for this fall. Some of these are the inevitable reprints, now made available to a larger audience at a reduced price, but a few are originals, members of a new genre which the phenomenon of the paperback seems to be encouraging. More and more books are now being printed only in a paperback version.

A good idea is the combination of all three parts to Shakespeare's Henry VI into one portable volume. This will be useful for readers interested in tracing the developing of ideas in the different parts of this historical trilogy. (95c).

For the Tolstoy fan to whom the great tomes of the master are at times forboding, there is now a Dell collection of six short stories and novels, including **The Death of Ivan Ilyich** and **The Kreutzer Sonata** along with four other lesser - known selections. (75c).

Reprints of T. H. White's **The Sword In The Stone** and Katherine Anne Porter's **The Leaning Tower** have also been brought out by Dell. White's novel (50c) about Arthurian England is now being made into a movie by Walt Disney, and the Porter collection has been a minor American classic for many years now. (50c).

An almost excellent collection of short plays by ten Americans ranging from Sherwood Anderson to Gore Vidal is also in the new Dell line. Unfortunately, most of the selections, with the exception of Wilder's **The Happy Journey To Trenton and Camden**, are minor. Space limitations dictated this unhappy fact, but it is still regrettable. (60c).

A Dell original is **The New Handbook of Modern Birth Control**, by Dr. Paula Seiler. A straightforward, simple explanation of its subject, this book also considers religious and moral problems connected with birth control. The principal methods of birth control available today are explained and evaluated. (50c).

Elizabeth Drew, whose **Poetry: A Modern Guide To Its Understanding and Enjoyment** has been a choice item in the Dell list now for several years, has just completed a work which is as skilufully and perceptively written as its predecessor. It is entitled **The Novel: A Modern Guide To Fifteen English Masterpieces.** Discussed are **Moll Flanders, Clarissa, Tom Jones, Lord Jim, Vanity Fair, Emma, The Mill on The Floss, Tristram Shandy, Far from the Madding Crowd, Wuthering Heights, A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man, Women in Love, The Portrait of a Lady, To The Lighthouse** and **Great Expectations.** This is obviously a very creditable sampling of over two hundred years of English fiction to be considered in a one-volume paperback. (60c).

Miss Drew makes her critical intent plain at the outset: "All kinds of creative artists flourish in the field of literature, but the only kind of criticism of literature which is of any value is that which makes us want to go and read or reread the books it discusses. This collection of essays is written in the hope that it will do that."

This list seems to suffer from the usual faults found in paperbacks lines, such as overly sensational covers, but the books are at least reputable and cheap. This one economic consideration alone has made the paperback a force to be reckoned with in all the groves of Academe.

## Quotes

(United Press International)

NEW HAVEN—Yale Professor Frederick C. Barghoorn, telling newsmen of his arrest on spy charges:

"Behavior which we regard as completely innocent becomes an object of police suspicion . . . arrest, investigation and indictment on espionage charges is a deeply disturbing experience. It is true any place, but different in the Soviet Union, where law is the instrument of the state, not the individual.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

### Spectator

Editors, The Tar Heel,

Enclosed pix of unidentified student/friend/alumnus (?) taken Saturday (16) during Miami game. Most loyal and enthusiastic ever seen—bowed three times to the west at every great N. C. play, face mirrored every emotion that the play in progress deserved and fairly leapt out of the stands at a touchdown. The jacket under his arm was a brilliant red color which made his actions much more colorful until he got warmed up and took it off.

We nominate him for the UNC Spectator of the Week.

Sterling W. Wright
WSOC-TV, Charlotte

### Elimination

Editors, The Tar Heel

If as Sarah Watson Emery and Mrs. A. S. Neshe say, suicide, homosexuality and communism are all related, then anti-communists have nothing to fear. In a few years the world should be good again, by process of peaceful elimination.

Carl Weibel
113 Connor

## POGO

By Walt Kelly

## Government For All The People Will Not Perish

By THE DAILY KANSAN

One-hundred years ago next Tuesday, Abraham Lincoln dedicated a battlefield cemetery at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, and set a standard for American belief which has so gained in stature that now, a century later, it is probably better known and more beloved than even our Declaration of Independence itself. There is good reason for this durability.

Thousands of men had already given their lives in battle, and similar fields would become burial grounds in the weeks and months before the Civil War would end.

These men were fighting for what they believed was right, not only for the solidarity of the Union, but also for the "proposition that all men are created equal." They were simple, straight-forward beliefs, ennobled that day by an equally honest, heartfelt respect, laced with the confidence that "these dead shall not have died in vain."

Who does not recall the words: "The world will little note nor long remember what we say here," but how many could complete the sentence to state what we were to recall instead: "but it can never forget what they did here."

What they were fighting about was the right of free men to be free.

That year, 1863, marked the application of the Emancipation Proclamation, freeing all the slaves. It was an instance in which we had neither intended nor succeeded in beating the Russians to an opportunity. On the day before Lincoln was inaugurated, the czar's official decree was published setting all serfs free. Nor was Lincoln primarily concerned with the slaves as individuals.

In answering Horace Greeley's plea of freedom for the Negroes, Lincoln said, "What I do about slavery, and the colored race, I do because I believe it helps to save the Union."

December of 1865 saw the ratification of the thirteenth amendment to the Constitution, declaring that neither "slavery nor involuntary servitude . . .shall exist within the United States.

At the time, William Lloyd Garrison's Boston Liberator proclaimed editorially that the amendment was the "final crowning and completion of the labors of the American abolitionists." But, in the same breath, the article added: "We are now to concentrate the whole power of American law, justice, conscience, sense of consistency and duty, and bring all to bear on the work of making the freedmen in every sense a free man and citizen."

Legally, slavery was abolished. But Abraham Lincoln, assassinated eight months earlier, did not know of it. The editorial might as well have been written yesterday.

The first "Civil Rights" law was passed by Congress in March of 1866, guaranteeing the Negroes the rights and corresponding duties of citizenship. President Johnson vetoed this legislation on the basis that it overcompensated for the Negro and discriminated against the whites, but Congress overrode the veto.

Anticipating an inevitable attack on the constitutionality of the Civil Rights Act of 1866, a set of resolutions was formulated which ultimately became the fourteenth amendment to the Constitution. This amendment required the states to apply equal protection of the laws to all citizens, and has been construed to mean that a state cannot make unreasonable distinctions between different persons as to their rights and privileges.

For example, the Supreme Court has held that a state cannot arbitrarily deny some of its citizens the right to vote or to serve on juries. Nevertheless, the state remains free to make reasonable classifications. Thus, the Supreme Court has held that, under certain circumstances, a state may grant voting rights to the literate, but deny them to the illiterate.

The fifteenth amendment is more explicit: "The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude."

But over the years it has become apparent that laws aren't what make the final difference. Even as far back as 1835, Alexis de Tocqueville suggested that freedom for the Negro intensified rather than alleviated the prejudice on the part of the whites. Slavery might recede, said Tocqueville, "but the prejudice to which it has given birth is immovable."

The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights pointed to a similar situation in noting that "the presence of qualified Negroes in ever increasing numbers often only heightened the unwillingness of many Americans to grant the Negro that equality to which the law said he was entitled, and which the Negro increasingly asserted he deserved."

This tendency was reflected in the recent testimony of Ralph E. Odum, the Assistant Attorney General of Florida, before a Senate committee studying voting rights. Said Odum, "We are fearful that if Congress should enact the bills you are considering here, the practical result will be a regressive trend in Negro registration. The reason for this is obvious: The exertion of outside pressure and coercion by the Central Government in local matters is regarded as a usurpation of authority which stimulates resentment rather than understanding, tolerance, and racial cooperation."

Odum indicated the people of Florida would prefer to let discrimination end in its own good time. Said he, this "may be a longer road than some might like, but we believe it to be the best and most effective road leading to ultimate dignity, mutual respect, and equal opportunity for all our people."

The question has been, of course, whether the Negro will wait much longer. The Reverend Martin Luther King Jr., says no: "We have waited for more than 340 years for our constitutional and God-given rights. The nations of Asia and Africa are moving with jet-like speed toward gaining political independence, but we still creep at horse-and-buggy pace toward gaining a cup of coffee at a lunch counter."

President Kennedy, in a recent address to the United Nations General Assembly, took account of this when he expressed his regret that some U.N. delegates have been discriminated against in this country. He made it clear the situation would not persist if he could help it.

"I ask you to believe me when I tell you," said Kennedy in apologizing, "that this is not the wish of most Americans — that we share your regret and resentment and that we intend to end sch practices for all time to come, not only for our visitors but for our own citizens as well."

And, speaking to the American people, the President has made it clear he feels the best solution "lies not in what we say today, but in what we do in the days and months ahead to complete the work begun by Abraham Lincoln. 'In giving freedom to the slaves,' President Lincoln said, 'we assure freedom to the free.' In giving rights to others which belong to them, we give rights to ourselves and to our country."

Obviously, legislation, discussion, and even the most determined efforts of those who have been denied their rights have not been, nor will be enough to span the gap between white and black. Then, is there an answer?

We must legislate, each of us, in our own minds, the laws of human brotherhood. We must stand up in our own consciences and be counted among those willing to discard the shabby mask of social aloofness and come face to face with reality—that human dignity exists as much beneath black skin as white. We must stand behind Arnold Toynbee's reminder that "without freedom, men would no longer be human."

And, thinking back over the years to Gettysburg, we must accept with renewed courage the challenge put forth by Abraham Lincoln—one man who took a stand and, without realizing the timelessness of his actions, gave to future generations the charge we remember today:

"It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom; and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

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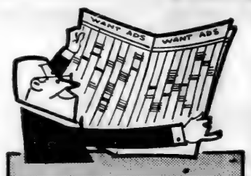


## CLASSIFIED ADS

### Services Available

RIDERS TO DENVER: LEAVE Nov. 25, 1 p.m., arrive Nov. 26, 12 p.m.; Return Nov. 30, 9 a.m., arrive Dec. 1, 12 p.m.; cost $35. Contact Jack Honchrow, TEP House, 968-9007—968-9091.

ONE ORDINARY FATHER CAN support four children, but takes four extraordinary children to support one father. Let a Northwestern Mutual agent show you an insured savings plan. Arthur DeBerry, Jr., C.L.U. and Associates, telephone No. 942-6966.

### Help Wanted — Male

DAM CONSTRUCTION. NORTHwest. All seasons. Laborers $3.40, skilled to $5.20, hourly. "Job News" 35c and stamped envelope. EOCO, Box 132, Medina, Wash.

### Sale — Miscellaneous

PHILOSOPHERS — DON'T MISS the collection of books on philosophy being offered this week at the Intimate Bookshop. 119 E. Franklin Street.

MOTORCYCLES AND GUNS. ADventure and fun. Naturally, they go together. If you are reading this ad, you must be a good guy. You are allowed to come to our shop (snob appeal) 504 W. Franklin St. 929-2364. We rent cycles, too.

### Used Cars For Sale

USED 1962 FIAT 600-D FOR sale, excellent condition, low mileage, 40 miles to gallon, contact: George Fonda, Chi Psi Lodge, 968-9062.

FOR SALE — 1962 AUSTIN-HEAley, low mileage, good tires, excellent condition, $2400. Contact Room 319, Graham Dormitory.

### Wanted To Rent

MALE GRADUATE STUDENT needs room in apartment or house. Write Box 291, Chapel Hill.

# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found notices will run on Wednesdays and Saturdays only.**

### TODAY

**Freshman Class Cabinet Interviews** — 3:30-5:30 p.m., Thurs. and Fri., RP II, all interested please attend.

**Scholarship Comm., Senior Class** Cabinet — 4:30 p.m., Anne Queen's office, Y-Bldg., compulsory meeting.

**NAACP—8 p.m., Roland Parker III, GM.**

**DTH Publication Schedule—last** issue Wed., Nov. 27; resume Tues., Dec. 3.

**Toronto Exchange — 4 p. m.,** Roland Parker II, bring ID cards.

**Orientation Reform Comm.—4:30** p.m., Grail Room, GM.

**AED — 7:00 p.m., 226 Med** School; 7:30 p.m., Dr. Donald Hayes, "Research Advances in Leukemia", all interested students are invited at 7:30.

**YAF — 8:00 p.m., Roland** Parker I, "The Internal Future of Communist China", guests will be Dr. Yu and Dr. Wang.

**Wesley Foundation Lay Scholars** II—6 p.m., Wesley House.

**Slavic Club — 7:30 p.m., Faculty** Lounge of Dey Hall, "Tovarishchestvd."

**Campus Chest Interviews—2:30-** 5:30 p.m., Campus Chest office, upstairs, Y-Bldg.

**"Long Day's Journey Into Night"** —7:30 p.m., Playmakers Theater.

**Room Reservations — rooms are** being reserved for spring semester, rent due Jan. 15; to cancel, see head resident by Nov. 22; to change rooms, go to Housing Office Dec. 2-7.

**Mock Political Convention — 1-3** p.m., Thurs. and 4-5 p.m., Fri., upstairs Y-Bldg., interviews for executive comm.

**Freshman Pre-registration — by** appointment in advisor's Offices today-Dec. 12; come to third floor South Bldg. at once to sign up for appointment.

### MOVIES

**Carolina—The Ugly American**
**Varsity—Palm Springs Weekend**

### FUTURE

**Editors' Roundtable — 4 p.m.,** Fri., GM.

**CCF — 6 p.m., Fri., upstairs Le**noir, Rev. Putnam, "Living in Christ."

**Hillel House—7 p.m., Fri., Hillel** House, all interested students and dates invited.

**WAA State Convention—10 a.m.-** 5:30 p.m., Fri., Women's Gym, banquet at 5:30.

**Wesley Friday Night Supper—** 6 p.m., Fri., Wesley House.

**Free Flick, "Raintree County"—** 7:30 p.m. only, Fri. and Sat., ID cards required.

**Philosophy Colloquim—8 p.m.,** Fri., 213 Caldwell Hall, W. D. Falk, "Reasons and Forces".

**Math Colloquium — 2:30 p.m.,** Sat., 383 Phillips Hall, Hans Zassenhaus, "On the product of symmetric and anti-symmetric matrices."

**Newman Club—6 p.m., Sun., St.** Thomas More Hall, Fr. Wilken, "Basic Concepts for Moral Judgments."

**State Affairs Comm. — 7 p.m.,** Mon., 205 Alumni Hall.

**Splash Club — 7 p.m., Mon., in**door pool.

**UP Executive Comm. — 8 p.m.,** Sun., Grail Room, interviews to fill legislative vacancies in TM II, TM III, TM IV.

### DENTAL SEMINAR

A native North Carolinian serving now as deputy director of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., will be the keynote speaker here on Dec. 4 at the ninth annual Postgraduate Dental Seminar.

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Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors
Deadline For Applications For Regular Navy R.O.T.C. Program Is November 22.
Apply At The Naval Armory

# — Senator Strong Attacks Speaker Ban —

(Continued from Page 1)

I am a member of the American Legion, I was in the Navy for two and a half years, and I then served as a Chaplain in the Army, so I consider myself as good as proponents of the bill. Some people have demonstrated their patriotism without voting for the bill.

"This bill was outside the process of good procedure because it was rammed through the House and then reported immediately to the Senate where again it was not referred to a committee. It was rammed through the Senate — and rammed is the right word."

Thirteen senators, including Senator Strong, signed and filed a protest in the Senate Journal that day, protesting the content of the bill and the manner in which it was passed.

"The content of the law is subject to debate. The trouble is that people do not sit down and think through these things. They think with their emotions and not their minds. I am personally convinced that the law is unconstitutional, but this can only be established with a test case. I would like to see it tested, but it might have to be in a federal court.

"Because freedom of speech and freedom of assembly are fundamental to our concept of freedom, it becomes a serious threat to freedom when a legislature can say that because someone has taken the Fifth Amendment they are guilty by inference.

"I question the Legislature's right to say who shall have or not have the right to speak, or its right to tell the administration of a state college who it may invite to speak."

Senator Strong said he believes truth is the strongest weapon of a democracy.

"If we do not meet this challenge to our principles head-on then we will drive the subversive action underground. We cannot do away with sin by failing to recognize it.

"To deny anyone Constitutional rights such as the Fifth Amendment is to declare many people guilty by association. This makes it hard for people to change their minds, yet we must realize that the greatest advocates of freedom are those who have been won to it from other beliefs.

"I personally hope the law will be repealed, but it must have a strong educational and social background. It would be political suicide to sponsor a repeal in the Legislature without strong support because the only way to be effective in the Legislature is to have support.

"If we cower before the Legislature, the Governor, or the President and feel that we do not have the right to express ourselves, then we have lost our freedom.

"This law does not eliminate the Communist threat. Instead it makes Communism more attractive by putting it in a haze of the mysterious. It would be better to have Communism openly debated rather than carried on in secret meetings."

Speaking of the Little Federal Plan, Senator Strong said it was "neither little nor federal."

He described the bill as "a clever plan to dissipate Republican strength." He did not vote on it at all because there were enough legislative votes to pass it.

"If the amendment passes, the Senate membership will be increased to 70 and the House will be decreased to 100. Each county will have one representative. A majority of 51 votes could come from counties representing only 19 per cent of the population.

"This bill is a tool of gerrymandering from its own definition. The General Assembly does not have to make the Senate districts as close as possible in population, so a senator could represent from 50,000 to 80,000 people.

"The Grange is making this a rural vs. big city fight. The problem centers around the Rural Electrification Association. REA is no longer rural, but is competing with private, tax-paying companies and yet it pays a minimum of taxes. The point is if the Little Federal Plan passes it will guarantee control of the General Assembly to REA areas.

"We must make people see that freedom can be eroded—they are no longer on fire about freedom, and as a result the American way of life will soon begin to suffer from dry-rot, just as a tree."

Senator Strong urged the Young Republicans to work to preserve the American dream.

"If we measure up to our opportunities we will see the greatest total Republican vote ever cast in this state. If Lake is the candidate we can elect a Republican governor, and even if Preyer is the candidate, we have a good chance."

In a brief question and answer session, Senator Strong said he favors a Statewide liquor referendum.

"If North Carolina is going to be in the liquor business, it should be in it. We spend $85 million a year to buy alcohol outside of North Carolina. The State's total intake is less than $22 million. Let's either get in the business or out of it."

### NO ALARMS IN DORMS

Business Manager J. Arthur Branch said yesterday that fire alarm systems are not required in dormitories.

"All our building plans go to the State Fire Office," he said. "They recommend fire extinguishers but never an alarm system."

Branch explained that fire alarms were set off by heat. "Most of our dorms are fireproof, except for the furniture or bedclothing. A fire in a room would not be detected by an alarm unless the heat was intense."

Fire extinguishers are recharged regularly, he said, and police patrolling the campus are supposed to watch for fires or evidence of fires. The State Insurance Department inspects campus buildings for fire hazards.

Officials at the Fire Department said there was no regulation requiring fire alarms in dormitories.

### ORMANDY TO DIRECT

Eugene Ormandy, conductor and music director of the Philadelphia Orchestra will lead the 1963 Congress of Strings Orchestra composed of 102 student on WUNC-TV, Channel 4, on Friday evening at 8 p.m.

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Information — Seminars Abroad — Y.M.C.A.

## PEANUTS

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We now have in our hands a B.O.A.C. contract for a charter flight to Bermuda over Spring Vacation (March 26-31). In order to obtain this Charter we must know immediately how many U.N.C. students are interested in participating. If you are interested, please contact us before 1:00 p.m. this Tuesday so you may get an application to be returned within a week after Thanksgiving Vacation.
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THE LONESOME RIVER BOYS
from George Washington Univ. — 5 young men with a big sound from Bluegrass to Ballads!
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from Univ. of Tenn. — folk music from the Appalachians, home of American folk music!
PLAY ALONG—SING ALONG! Bring your banjos and guitars!
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Winston-Salem, N. C. Sat., Nov. 23 — 8 P.M.
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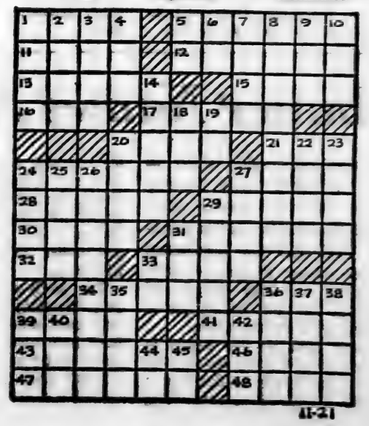
**ACROSS**
1. Reach across
5. Capital of Iraq
11. Voided escutcheon
12. Awake from sleep
13. Required for life: pl.
15. Actor —— Ladd
16. Little child
17. Sing heartily
20. Goal of the Astronauts
21. Milkfish
24. A winding sheet
27. Unit of weight
28. Shore
29. Means of communication
30. Gifts to the poor
31. Explodes
32. Reputation: abbr.
33. Manifold
34. Catkin
36. Cat's foot
39. French author
41. Undressed kidskin
43. Seaport city: Ukraine
46. A grating
47. Place of lodging
48. Small dwellings

**DOWN**
1. Not hard
2. Malayan boat
3. Opposed to feud
4. Boy's nickname
5. Bachelor of Arts: abbr.
6. Land measure
7. Object of effort
8. Stupid persons
9. King of Judah
10. Wolf's lair
14. Obese
18. Pole
19. Forward
20. Rock covering
22. Defer action
23. Biblical name
24. Mark of a wound
25. Deep place in earth
26. Behaves violently
27. City: Indiana
29. Stunted things
31. Forbid
33. Personal pronoun
35. Greatest value
36. So. Am. republic
37. Mine entrance
38. Marries
39. Whaler Indian
40. Japanese shrub
42. Exclamation
44. Music note
45. Man's nickname

Yesterday's Answer



11-21

# Lacey, Willard, Hanburger Named To All-ACC

North Carolina placed three men on the first team yesterday as the Daily Tar Heel chose the 1963 version of its annual All-Atlantic Coast Conference football team.

End Bob Lacey, a unanimous choice, running back Ken Willard and center Chris Hanburger were the Tar Heels chosen for the number one squad among a "dream team" of 32 named yesterday.

Other unanimous selections were quarterback Dick Shiner of Maryland, running back Jay Wilkinson of Duke, tackle Bert Wilder of North Carolina State and guard Billy Weaver of Clemson.

Six of the eight ACC schools were represented on the first eleven. Every school but South Carolina and Wake Forest had a man on the top team, and all but Wake placed as many as two men on the squad.

Clemson claimed the most spots with seven while UNC and NC State had six apiece and Duke and Maryland four each.

The team line averages 212 pounds while the backfield comes out at 193 apiece. Clemson's Jack Aaron is the DTH's heaviest at 234 while wingback Darryl Hill of Maryland is the lightest member at 165.

Shiner and Wilkinson in the backfield appeared to be easy choices for the DTH panel. The 6-0 Maryland signal-caller, playing with a relatively weak Maryland team this year, has been a standout all season long.

A sure choice for the pros, Shiner has had the scouts' eyes on him ever since he started throwing at the College Park campus.

Noted for his pin-point passing, Shiner, with one game remaining, has completed 102 of 209 passes for 1,084 yards and nine TDs. He leads the league in this department and is second in total offense with 1,092 yards, 67 behind UNC's own Junior Edge.

Wilkinson, probably the most explosive perfromer to hit the ACC in years, has been a jack-of-all-trades for the Blue Devils while leading the conference in rushing most of the year.

He has been Duke's chief runner, punt return man and kick-off return man, and is among the country's top five scorers with 66 total so far this season. Wilkinson is also a sure bet to make some post-season All - American teams.

The other two backfield posts were quite a chore for the DTH staff. The final choice of UNC's Willard and Maryland's Hill leaves out Pat Crain of Clemson with some misgivings.

Willard, the big pile driver who has been Carolina's meal ticket for the past two years, took over the league rushing lead from Wilkinson with his 112-yard day against Miami last Saturday.

Hill, a Negro transfer from the Naval Academy, has been Shiner's main passing target and was shifted from his regular end position to the flanker back spot on the DTH team solely because of his ability as a receiver. He is the conference's leading pass catcher, and has maintained the advantage much of the fall over such fine terminals as Lacey and Stan Crisson of Duke.

The latter two were named to the two end positions, Lacey unanimously, Crisson by a close count over State's Don Montgomery .

Lacey has established two new league career records for a flanker this year—94 catches and 1,278 yards. Crisson has caught 92 in the race down to the wire for the record.

The two tackle positions are filled by men who anchored their defensive lines and performed respectfully on offense as well—State's Wilder and Aaron of Clemson.

The big Wolfpack lineman was State's man-on-the-spot in important tackling situations, and his absence from the UNC game (due to his already having played against the Tar Heels three times) definitely hurt State's defensive performance.

After being shifted from guard last year, the Tigers' Aaron has been the main tackling cog of Clemson's best-in-the-league defensive wall. He just beat out Duke's Chuck Walker for the first team spot.

Guard was, after the selection of Clemson's Weaver, another tough position to pick. Turnley Todd, Virginia's lone representative on the number one 11, edged Tracy Childers, also of Clemson, for the remaining place.

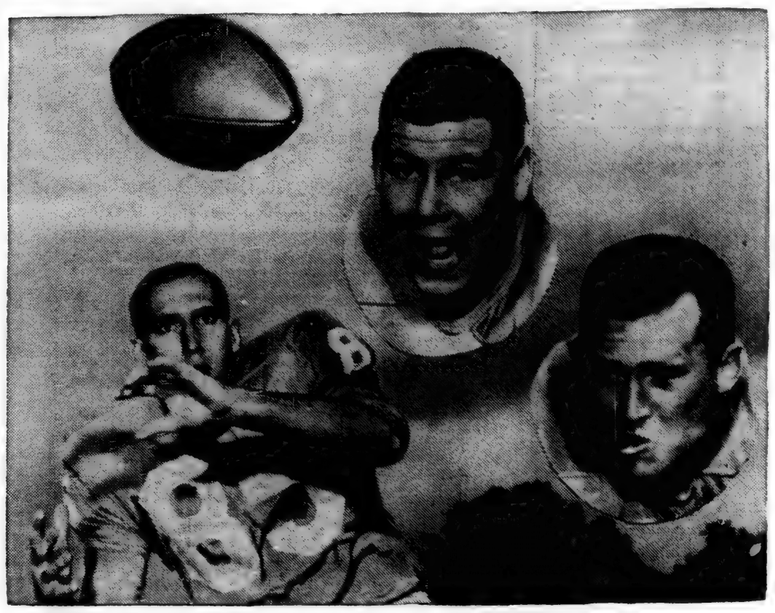
Weaver, possibly the best offensive blocker in the conference, played a right linebacker spot in the Tigers' 5-4 defense and was outstanding there.

Todd, the Cavalier captain, played both center and guard this season and made half the Virginia tackles in many games.

Probably the closest vote for a position on the top team occurred at the center spot where Chris Hanburger nosed out Clemson's Ted Bunton.

Hanburger, noted by Coach Jim Hickey this week as "the best offensive blocker I've had since I came here," was shifted from end this year and has served as the team leader on the first unit, as well as being its leading tackler.

Besides its three first-team members, Carolina had one second-team man (tackler Cole Kortner) and two honorable mention nominees (quarterback Junior Edge and running back Eddie Kesler).



*DTH All-ACC Nominees Lacey, Hanburger And Williard*

### DTH ALL-ACC FOOTBALL

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| E—Bob Lacey, UNC | Senior | 6-3 | 210 |
| E—Stan Crisson, Duke | Senior | 6-2 | 200 |
| T—Bert Wilder, NC State | Senior | 6-3 | 227 |
| T—Jack Aaron, Clemson, | Senior | 6-0 | 234 |
| G—Turnley Todd, Virginia | Senior | 6-1 | 218 |
| G—Billy Weaver, Clemson | Senior | 6-2 | 202 |
| C—Chris Hanburger, UNC | Junior | 6-0 | 195 |
| QB—Dick Shiner, Maryland | Senior | 6-0 | 190 |
| RB—Jay Wilkinson, Duke | Senior | 6-1 | 196 |
| RB—Ken Willard, UNC | Junior | 6-2 | 220 |
| WB—Darryl Hill, Maryland | Junior | 6-0 | 165 |

SECOND TEAM: ENDS—Don Montgomery (NC State), Ray Barlow (NC State); TACKLES—**Cole Kortner (UNC)**, Chuck Walker (Duke); GUARDS—Tracy Childers (Clemson), Tom Gibson (South Carolina); CENTER—Ted Bunton (Clemson); QUARTERBACK—Scotty Glacken (Duke); RUNNING BACKS—Pat Crain (Clemson), Bob Swift (Clemson), Brian Piccolo (Wake Forest).

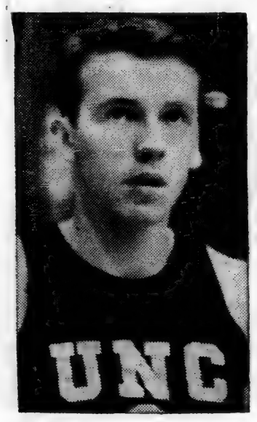
HONORABLE MENTION: Andy Martin (Maryland end), Lou Fogle (Clemson end), Steve Cox (South Carolina tackle), Bob Kowalkowski (Virginia tackle), Bill Sullivan (NC State guard), **Junior Edge (UNC Quarterback)**, Jim Rossi (NC State Quarterback), **Eddie Kesler (UNC running back)**, Jerry Fishman (Maryland running back), Joe Scarpati (NC State wingback).

### BASKETBALL TICKETS

**Student and faculty tickets for UNC's first home basketball game against South Carolina on Monday, Dec. 2, can be picked up now at the Woollen Gym Ticket Office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.**



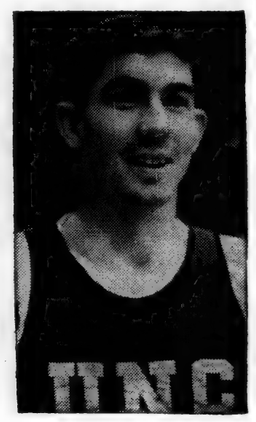
## UNC Basketball Gallery



***Billy Cunningham***

Junior, 6-5 218 from Brooklyn, N. Y. The big gun at center for the Tar Heels last year when he scored 22.7 points per game and set a school record of 339 rebounds. Field goal percentage: 48.7. Free throw percentage: 61.8.

Probably the most exciting and colorful collegiate basketball player in America today, Cunningham was unanimous All-ACC last year. Long arms, tremendous leg spring make him unusually good rebounder, defensive player and shooter around basket. His effortless moves, especially on gliding jumpers where he hangs in the air. Uncanny timing brought him 16.1 rebounds a game and point highs of 33 (Virginia, Maryland), 32 (Wake Forest) and 31 (Duke).



***Bill Brown***

Junior, 6-2, 172 from Durham, N. C. Saw action as reserve guard last year when he appeared in eight games and scored four points. Expected to be used more this season as backcourt insurance for Cooke and Shaffer.

After starring for three years at Durham High School, Brown as freshman, averaged 12.3 points, hit amazing 53.6 per cent from outside. Good shooter and consistent performer, especially around boards where he is exceptionally tough for size. A low-70s shooter on the golf course, he needs more game experience before proof of value can be known. Two brothers, Bob and Mike, graduate from UNC this year.

## Bauer Names Aides

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI) — New Baltimore Oriole Manager Hank Bauer Wednesday completed three-fourths of his coaching staff with the appointment of ex-Yankee teammates Gene Woodling and Billy Hunter and says he is now looking for a catcher as a bullpen coach.

Bauer said he had talked to several people about the job but as yet had made no decision.

"We should have something final in about a week," he said.

Harry Brecheen is the other coach. Bauer increased the Oriole coaching staff from three to four and intends to have Brecheen, the pitching coach, in the dugout with him during the games. Brecheen had served in the bullpen under 1963 Manager Billy Hitchcock.

The newly-appointed manager said Woodling would serve as first base coach and Hunter as third base coach, a position held down by Bauer last year.

Bauer said Hunter, a former second baseman and shortstop, would also help in giving instructions in base running and infield play.

## *Phi Delts Win Title Over Poobah, 24-7*

By AL KAPLAN

Phi Delta Theta scored early and held the lead to the end as they whipped the Alexander Poobahs 24-7, in the All-Campus football Final, Wednesday.

The Phi Delts made two first half interceptions pay off. Just after the opening kickoff, Phi Delt intercepted a Poobah pass deep in its own territory. Three plays later Phi Delt scored, the TD coming on a pass to end O. H. Parrish. The PAT failed.

The Poobahs received the kickoff and were again deep in their own territory. The same pattern prevailed. Phi Delt picked off another pass and added six more points, with Holden Thompson making the tally.

With the score 12-0, the Poobahs started to move. Alexander scored their TD on quite an unusual play. Quarterback Jim Hardison lofted a high pass into the end zone. Monty Harrel out jumped two Phi Delt defenders and tapped the pigskin to center Danny Whiseit, good for a touchdown. Bob Cornwell caught a Hardison pass for the extra point.

The Delts had control for the rest of the way and scored once more before the half ended, Erky Duff getting the tally. The PAT failed and the Delts led 18-7 at the half.

During the second half, the Poobahs had three good chances to score. Twice they had the ball inside the five yard line, but failed to make headway.

The only scoring in the second half came when Duff scored his second TD by running the ball about forty yards. The PAT was no good, the fourth the Delts missed yesterday.

Phi Delts offense was baffling the Poobahs. The Delts usually worked double and triple reverses and kept the ball moving very well on short passes.

The Delts also put on an effective rush. Numerous times quarterback Hardison had his passes batted down before the line of scrimmage.

Carl Grossman, of the Poobahs, played an excellent offensive game. During the first helf Grossman caught three passes and helped set up Alexander's lone tally.

For Phi Delt, again the mainstays on offense were Parrish and Duff, who scored three of Phi Delt's four TDs. This game was the fourth time this year Duff has scored two TDs in one game.

The Team of West Cobb-1 and Aycock defeated East Cobb-2 and Chi Psi two straight to win the Co-Rec Volleyball Championship, Monday.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Right now **THE HUB** is offering the largest selection of fine men's clothing at the most reasonable prices in Chapel Hill. We have an unsurpassed selection of suits, sportscoats, sweaters, shirts, slacks and shoes designed to give you both style and comfort during the fall season—We invite you to come in and see for yourself — Don't forget to register for the 100% camel hair sport coat.

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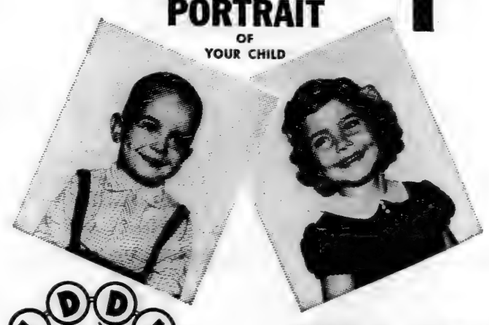

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# WELCOME TORONTO STUDENTS

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# The Daily Tar Heel

*Today's Weather*
Variable cloudiness and mild.

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1963 | United Press International Service

## In Speech To Bar Association

# Aycock Tells Lawyers: 'Bomb The Ban'

By JOEL BULKLEY

Chancellor William B. Aycock Thursday night called on North Carolina lawyers to remove "the false sense of security" generated by the controversial state Speaker Ban law.

Speaking as a lawyer, he challenged the belief that the so-called Gag Law was a remedy to any supposed evil in Chapel Hill saying, "if there is an evil, be assured that this legislation is highly ineffective in meeting it. It is not good to deceive our people into a false sense of security by extolling a remedy which is no remedy at all."

Aycock's remarks came in an address to a meeting of the Greensboro Bar Assn. last night in Greensboro.

He said the University "has produced as a student the founder of the John Birch Society and, also as a student a one-time leader of the Communist Party in North Carolina . . . If we were in the business of producing John Birchers, or Communists or Progressive Labor Party members, we have failed. For each one of these strange individuals we produce 10,000 solid American citizens who provide sound leadership in all walks of life."

He commented that the law was posing serious problems to the University. "We are being deprived of the opportunity to learn from visiting scientists who have something worthy to offer us in the areas in which we need to catch up. We are in the process of losing our reputation as being a great institution, unafraid of the free flow of ideas.

"There are equally troublesome questions which have not yet occurred to those persons who are prone to make charges but at the same time are quite unwilling to follow through.

"For instance, Channel 4, the television station of the University is a facility. Is it a facility within the meaning of the 1963 Act? If so, is it legal to let a member of the Communist Party say a single word on any subject on Channel 4? What about news programs?

"Would it make any difference if the programs were live or taped? Would it be all right to telecast Communist speakers over Channel 4 so long as all the sets on the campus were off?

"Another question presents itself in connection with telecasting Communist speakers or Fifth Amendment takers over a University-owned television receiving set in the Carolina Inn, for example, even though the program originated on a commercial station. Would this violate the 1963 Act?

"Quite apart from the difficulties involved in trying in good faith to enforce the 1963 law is the purpose of the law. Why such legislation in the first place? No one really knows—the usual hearings and debate which normally provide essential information about legislative intent was totally lacking. Certainly any legislation which both meets our constitutional requirements and combats communism is desirable.

"If this legislation meets these tests why isn't it good for all of North Carolina? I have been wondering why the few radio, television stations and newspapers who proclaim the virtues of the 1963 legislation do not voluntarily bring their operations under the ban now and also start a campaign to get the law extended. Do they dare? Obviously not.

"In the first place, they would not know how to apply the law. They would find it impracticable to enforce it, and moreover, they would be the first to scream that they should not be required by law to deprive their audiences, listeners and readers of a fundamental right to hear all sides of all questions.

"At the same time, they could not seriously assume that their audiences have more education and more capacity to discriminate between democracy and communism than the audiences who hear speakers on college and university campuses.

"There is no evidence that any speaker on the campus ever influenced any of the handful of students who either went astray or continued the path they had chosen before enrolling to adopt or to continue their extreme positions."

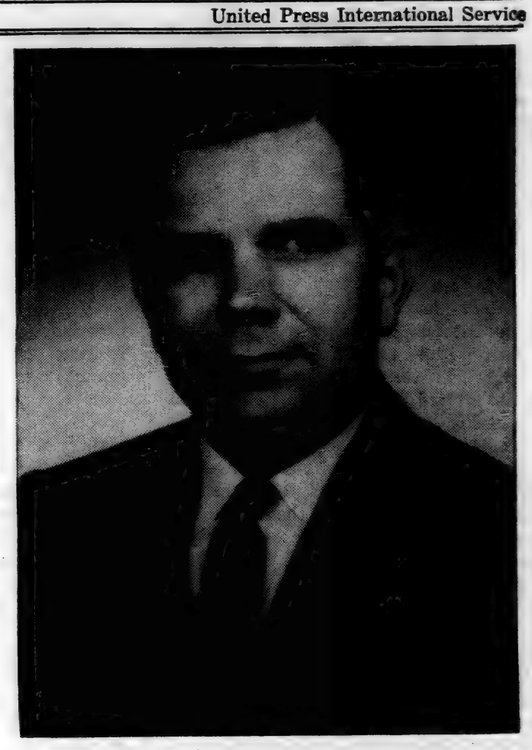
"The fact of the matter is that the overwhelming majority of speakers on the campus are conservative in their views and in general students today are more conservative than thir predecessors of the 1930's. To be other than cnservative is neows and a few students deliberately seize this pportunity to make news. So it is with speakers who are not conservative.

"Two years ago there was a Progressive Labr Grup rganoized in Chapel Hill. The rganizer lives in Nrth Carlina but he does not have any connection with the University. He has never made a speech on the campus.

"Leaders have a duty to inform a sufficient number of people that the 1963 Visiting Speakers Law is a departure in every respect from our traditional practice of freedom . . ." Aycock said.

"It is important to recall that over two centuries ago Montesquieu said that 'in a republican government . . . the whole power of education is required.'

"It may take years for the whole power of education to exert itself. It will require much time and great effort on the part of many people," he said.



*Chancellor Aycock Challenges Speaker Ban*

## *Toronto Exchange Starts Here Today*

Twenty-six students from the University of Toronto will arrive on campus this morning at 9 a.m. in the first phase of this year's Toronto Exchange.

Twenty-six UNC students will visit the Toronto campus during semester break, the latter part of January and the first part of Feburary.

This year's exchange theme is "North Carolina, Microcosm of the Changing South."

The Canadians will be treated to lunch at the Villa Tempesta today. Afterwards, they and their UNC hosts will visit the State Capitol Building in Raleigh.

The group will receive a personal tour of the Capitol from Tom Lambeth, administrative assistant to the Governor, Hugh Cannon, director of the Department of Administration, and George Stephens, special assistant to the Governor.

The Canadians will receive an official UNC welcome from Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey at a banquet which will be held at the Morehead Planetarium. They will also see the Playmaker's production of "Long Day's Journey Into Nnght" Friday evening.

On Saturday, the exchangees will attend various classes, participate in a discussion of student government and attend the UNC-Dook football encounter.

Consolidated University Secretary Fred Weaver will address the group later Saturday afternoon and that night the group will attend the Germen's concert.

## 9-5 Vote

By BOB SOTSAM

The Di-Phi senate voted 9 to 5 against a resolution urging student endowment of teaching professorships this week.

The bill provided that the holders of these professorships would not be under institutional pressure to publish, would not be required to have a PH.D degree or be subject to "other encumbrances nonessential to good teaching."

Supporters of the bill said that a precedent was established in the writer-in-residence program because the professor for that post is chosen by the students.

Opponents of the bill replied that the expense was unnecessary because the present professors are satisfactory. They argued that the students were no more competent in choosing professors than are the trustees.

A vote of the senate and guests also defeated the bill, 8-7.

## *Soph Committees Named By Ehrhart*

Some 56 sophomores have been named to the class cabnet and committees, President Larry Ehrhart announced yesterday.

All committee members are asked to attend an important organizational meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Howell Hall.

Members of the cabinet in addition to the officers are Laszlo Birinyi, Penn Szittya, Bill Diehl, Paul Jensen and Jim Bischoff.

Committees and their members are:

Majors Handbook Committee—to be in charge of writing and publishing a handbook on the major courses of study open for juniors and seniors. Ehrhart is chairman.

Members are: Bill Taylor, Wyatt McCallie, Bill Campbell, Jim Hart, Scott Ackerman, Bill Baynard, Pat Taylor, Randy Burge, Bernard Dotson, Borden Parker, David Edwards, Dave Tyson, Jim Smith, Wade Chestnut and John M. Harmon.

Information Committee; Priscilla Patterson is chairman. Members are: Bill Robinson, Alvin Tyndall, Faryl Sims and Jackie Smith.

Scholarship Committee; chairman is Penn Szittya. Members are: Bill Busby, Eddie Hoover, Jim PPowers and Jim Ballenger.

Publicity Committee: Laszlo Birinyi is chairman. Members are: Ellen Allen, Jeffrey Feder, Armistead Maupin, Clark Compton, Joe Beatty, Lee January and Maureen McDermott.

Social Committee; Cammilla Walters is chairman. Members are: Bob Kerns, Larry Ford, Blair Swain, Joanne Swartz, Mary Ellison Strother, George Wainwright, Marie Forbes, Richard Baer, Rusty Ward, Ruthie Parrott, Tina Blanton, Susan Benner and Shirley Patterson.

Finance Committee; chairman is Jeff Davis. Members are: Hap Stewart, John Lovell, Joan Archer, Val McWhorter, Erwin Brilliant, Charles Downton, Jerry Teele, Millie Wise and Martin Luther Goldfarb.

### CURED

Citizens United For Racial Equality and Dignity (CURED) will launch a local voter registration campaign at an open meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the First Baptist Church on Roberson St.

Professor Donald R. Matthews of the Political Science Department will speak on "Negro Voter Registration in the South."

## 24 Pledge NROTC Unit

The local unit of the Scabbard and Blade has named 24 Midshipmen and Cadets as pledges for th fall semester.

NROTC pledges are seniors T. M. Cribbin, W. D. King, H. G. Roser, D. C. Rumsey, R. G. Segrest, C. M. Vollmer and juniors J. S. Fluet, K. R. Furr, A. V. Monnette, R. T. Oliver, W. M. Parham, and J. L. Peddicord.

AFROTC cadet pledges are seniors C. P. Dunnegan, Jr., D. W. Howe, B. R. Matthews, J. J. McDonald, J. R. Poole, R. D. Skees, C. E. Stull and juniors J. P. Hoybach, H. L. Jones, W. J. Nelson, C. M. Tate, and B. F. Warlick.

William Poteat represented the local unit, Company L, 8th Regiment, at the 31st National Convention of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade in Philadelphia on Nov. 15 and 16.

Top military leaders of the armed forces addressed the delegates at the two-day convention.

Membership in the Scabbard and Blade consists of outstanding juniors and seniors in ROTC at more than 170 colleges and universities who successfully complete training. It was established at the University of Wisconsin in 1904-05.

### DENNY TO HELP AWARD

Floyd W. Denny, Jr., M.D., Department of Pediatrics at UNC, has been named to a three-year term on an awards committee of the American Academy of Pediatrics, according to E. H. Christopherson, M.D., executive director.

He is a member of the committee which selects the recipients of the E. Mead Johnson Awards, given annually, for outstanding research in the field of pediatrics. The Academy makes the awards from money given by the Mead Johnson Laboratories.

## Committee Makes Study Of Book-X

By PATT BETTS

Proposals for raising refund values on used texts and lowering prices at the UNC Book Exchange and improving the choice of dormitory furniture were discussed by the Campus Affairs Board Tuesday night.

Ken Simon, chairman of a sub - committee investigating the Book Ex. price procedures, reported that texts are marked 20% above publishers' prices. Used books are re-bought for 50% of the retail price and resold at 75% of the retail price, according to Elmer Oakley and Tom Shetley, present management.

Simon said he was told that the 25% difference went to "repair of damaged texts." He said no progress was made in negotiating a change in priceing because the manager resigned last spring and at present there is no official manager. He said he was told that the manager was the only person with authority to act on price rates.

The Board also proposed establishing a "furniture pool" by the university in which students might be able to rent extra lamps, book cases, lounge chairs, rugs etc. during the academic year.

The sub-committee on housing reported that high student living expenses are due in large part to the university's self-liquidation program, which is still increasing because of inflation. It reported that the Lenoir Hall bond was paid off in 1939 and the gym was also paid off but that self-liquidation continued.

"The state makes all colleges and universities self-liquidating, but UNC as a state university has to self-liquidate more because it is growing more and faster. Costs have gone up over a 5-year period approximately 18%, and dorm rent has gone up 20% and will probably go up again next year for the new dorm which will be ready by 1965," a student said.

The Campus Affairs Board also outlined plans for an off-campus housing survey which would investigate heating, water, food, furniture, size and type of available accomodations during registration. The Board reported that of approximately 10,884 students, 5,500 live on campus and the remainder live in private housing, fraternities or sororities, or are commuters.

## *Football Horrorscope*

T. D. Gridley scratched his bushy hair and shouted "Hey, How You?" to the five horrorscopers who had been invited to dinner among the trees.

Laid out on the table of leaves and bark were banana splits, banana cream pies, peanut butter and banana sandwiches, banana stew, bananas and turnips, banana pudding, banana jello, banana ice cream, and bananas — fried, baked, mashed, hot-buttered, kosher, fricasseed and a la (Wayne) king.

T. D., who has rated the top 60 teams in the country for us for the past three weeks, kept up a running chatter ("Have A Banana") while we gave him the selection sheet.

"Umba, umba. Erksh, erksh. Eassby, easshy, Umba, umba, umba, burp, burp. Have a Banana," said T. D. We did (it was yellow) and he picked immediately. Choosing upsets by Yale, Oregon Stat and Student Government.

"Uh, about this Student Government selection, T. D.?" we said. "What is the meaning of this Why have you gone against us to pick the no-goods at the other end of GM?"

"Have a banana," he said. "I figured with Johnsye Massenburg at tailback the DTH won't be in the game after the first half."

"But T. D.," we said, "we have Swivel Hips Simonds and Fan Jet Riggs at the tight ends. There's no way anybody can cover them."

The distinguished prognosticator looked puzzled. "Hmmm, that may be a problem," said Gridley. "But those passes to the flats, uh, I mean in the eflats, are only short gainers. Student Government will stop the long thrusts."

Last week, the Horrorscope took a dreadful beating — its worst of the season. Guest star Kitty Carmichael did finish over .500 at 10-9-1, but the group together was only 67-47-6 for .587. Mat Friedman led at 13-6-1 with Curry Kirkpatrick second at 12-7-1.

With one week left, the mark is 656-356-48 for .648. Kirkpatrick is now four games ahead of the pack at 119-48-8 while Al Kaplan retains second (115-52-8) despite a 10-9-1 last time.

| GAMES | KIRKPATRICK | MONTAGUE | FRIEDMAN | KAPLAN | LOGAN | T. D. GRIDLEY |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| USC-Clemson | Clem | Clem | Clem | Clem | Clem | Clem |
| Md.-UVA | Md | Md | Md | Md | Md | Md |
| Aub-FlaSt | Aub | Aub | Aub | Aub | Aub | Aub |
| Ky-Tenn | Ky | Ky | Ky | Ky | Ky | Ky |
| Fla-Miami | Fla | Fla | Fla | Miami | Miami | Miami |
| Pitt-PennSt | Pitt | Pitt | Pitt | Pitt | Pitt | Pitt |
| Dart-Prince | Prin | Prin | Prin | Prin | Dart | Prin |
| Yale-Harv | Yale | Yale | Harv | Harv | Harv | Yale |
| Purdue-Ind | Pur | Ind | Ind | Ind | Pur | Pur |
| N.Dame-Iowa | Iowa | Iowa | Iowa | ND | ND | ND |
| Mizzou-Kansas | Kan | Kan | Mo | Kan | Kan | Mo |
| MichSt-Illini | MSU | Ill | MSU | MSU | MSU | MSU |
| OhioSt-Mich | OSU | OSU | OSU | Mich | OSU | OSU |
| Minn-Wiscon | Wis | Minn | Wis | Wis | Wis | Wis |
| Okla-Nebraska | Okla | Okla | Neb | Okla | Okla | Okla |
| SMU-Baylor | Bay | Bay | Bay | SMU | Bay | SMU |
| TCU-Rice | TCU | TCU | Rice | Rice | Rice | Rice |
| Ore-OreSt | Ore | Ore | OreSt | Ore | Ore | OreSt |
| UCLA-SouCal | USC | USC | USC | USC | USC | USC |
| WashSt-Wash | Wash | Wash | Wash | Wash | Wash | Wash |
| DTH-Stu. Gov't | DTH | DTH | DTH | DTH | DTH | S.Govt |

## Order Of Old Beanbirds Selects 11 Fledglings

To compensate for the seasonal losses of its wild turkey friends, the Order of the Old Beanbirds pecked 11 new fledglings today at dawn. Although it caused a momentary delay in their Southern freedom flight, the BeanBirds felt they could not fly over the birdlike qualities of these 11.

Such qualities are often indefineable and aesthetic, though the fledglings must all have certain distinguishing characteristics:

1. A BeanBird must be able to perch . . .
2. To go out on a limb and then not fall off, even if pushed.
3. To give a worthy demonstration of the BeanBird shuffle.
4. To fly alone even with a broken wing.
5. To twitter-tweet.
6. To control squawks on the ground and in the air.
7. And to use its claws to cling to the strong and sturdy limbs of educational ideals.

The new fledglings are: Dan "Sleek-Headed Grease Bird" Batten, Ned "Thunder-Pumping Mudlark" Martin, Howdy "Hog-Headed Moose-Bird" Manning, Ann "Bay-Breasted Waterthrush" Branch, Becky "Silktailed Mouse Wren" Peeler, Frannie "Lizard Coo-Coo" McLain, Tom "Red-Bellied Bush Bird" Broyhill, Suzanne "Squatting Snipe" Smith, Judy "Buffle-Headed Boy-Bird" Butler, and Doug "Shining Fly-Snapper" Foster.

Also given an honorary pecking was George "Skunk-Headed Blackbird" Barclay.

Following the ceremony, the BeanBirds, with fluttering wings and typical birdlike gaiety, feasted on bird seed. They will continue their avian activities throughout the day.

## *Playmakers Hold Tryouts*

The Carolina Playmakers will hold tryouts for a bill of three new one-act plays written and directed by students today at 4 p.m. in the Playmakers Theatre.

The plays will be presented on December 7 and 8.

The new one-acts, written by students in Prof. Thomas M. Patterson's playwriting class, are "The Button" by George Gray of Gastonia; "Sydney" by Richard N. Philp of Vero Beach, Fla.; and "A Matter of Distinction" by Tom Benenson of New YoYrk City.

A total of eight men and three women are needed for the casts of the three plays, which will be directed by Dramatic Art graduate students Susie Cordon, Tom Hull, and John Whitty.

The directors have announced that anyone in the Chapel Hill area, as well as any University student, is eligible to audition.

## Frosh Committee Interviews Set

Interviews for the Freshman Class cabinet will be held today in Roland Parker 2 of GM from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Chairmen will be selected for the Finance, Publicity, Talent Show and Social Committees of the freshman class. Several sub-committees will also function under each committee. All interested freshmen are urged to apply for cabinet positions.

Jim Brame, freshman president, announced yesterday that a calendar of activities for the class is currently being drawn up by the class officers. Among the scheduled projects is a Merchant's Sale during the first week of December, when freshmen will work as salesmen with their commissions going to the class treasury.

### LARSH ELECTED V.P.

Dr. John E. Larsh Jr., chairman of the Department of Parasitology in the School of Public Health at the University of North Carolina, has been elected vice president of the American Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene.

## MICKSUP

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

Entries have been pouring into the DTH office in the "Rename Bob Samsot" contest. Here are some of the latest entries.

Sam Bobsot
Sot Bobsam
Sam Sotbob
Bob Sotsam
Sot Sambob
Black Sambo

* * *

DTH Fire Editor Igor Hotbox came by the office yesterday to give us a detailed report on the fire (if you can call it that) at Memorial Hospital Tuesday night.

Igor says there were over 200 students milling around the hospital and he says there were a large number of nurses literally hanging out of the windows.

One enterprising young nurse who couldn't get a clear view of the scene decided to unlatch the window screen and push it open.

But when she did, Igor reports, she found that it was not hung to the top of the window and the screen almost fell on the housemother who was standing below.

Several other young lassies came to the damsel's rescue and by combining their efforts, they were able to get the screen back on its hinges beore it fell to the ground, two floors below.

* * *

The football players have a ritual of going to a movie the night before the big Saturday game. Last Saturday, they got all fired up after seeing "McLintock" and promptly went out and deflated Miami's windbag.

But the Saturday before when the Heels lost to Clemson, guess what movie they saw the night before?

"The Secret Passion."

* * *

Did you know that William R. Davie (our esteemed founder) has a great, great, great, great grandson attending the University? Yes, friends, and his name is Mike Nase and he lives at 207 Graham dormitory.

I wonder if he knows anything about planting trees.

### BULLETIN

**Sudent Legislature, in a roll call vote, voted 27-10 to deny the penalty of expulsion to the Men's and Women's Councils.**

**In other action, the body approved unanimously a resolution commending the 1963 Carolina football team and urging Student Government and University officials to seek the broadcast of the Duke game by means of Broadvision.**

**A complete legislature summary will appear in Saturday's Daily Tar Heel.**

### NOTICE

L. H. Wilson Library will be closed Thanksgiving Day and Sun., Dec. 1.

It will be open 7:45 a.m.-5:00 p.m. on Wed., Nov. 27; 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. on Nov. 29; and from 9:00-1:00 p.m. on Nov. 30.

Volume 72, Number 54 Friday, November 22, 1963

# The Daily Tar Heel

70 Years of Editorial Freedom

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## *Reality Is A Deep Shade Of Grey*

Americans have always been deeply suspicious of power and compromises, the chief elements of politics, It is therefore not surprising that politicians have long been held in low esteem by most of us. Indeed, the word itself usually carries the strong implication that the person so described is an unprincipled scoundrel, intent only upon fleecing the public out of as much privilege and money as possible.

The reasons for this over-developed national skepticism of ours go back to our successful revolution against the 18th Century authoritarianism of England, and the Puritanical absolutism that guided our early development as a nation. Too much power in one man's hands, we learned early, can be mighty disastrous for the rights of the average man. Also, we learned, there can be no compromising with the Devil. You are either good, meaning right, or you are bad, meaning wrong. There isn't any greyness about it.

Down through the years other developments occurred which left a foul taste in our national mouth where politicians were concerned, not the least of these being incidents of graft, corruption and other forms of chicanery among those in high places.

To be sure, the more discerning among us have always recognized the obvious truth that there are good politicians and bad politicians. But most of us have been content just to lump them all together into one big pile and, figuratively holding our nose, mumble something about "oh well, what can you expect" when one of them does something we don't agree with.

Many of us have even worked out tight little theories to explain the whys and wherefores of politics. One of our favorite people, for example, has everything all worked out. When there's a hole in the road someplace that isn't fixed promptly, for example, it's because someone is getting a payoff. It doesn't even occur to this person that there are probaly several good reasons why the hole hasn't been fixed, such as lack of enough men, money and equipment to get all the roads repaired that need it, immediately.

In the case of our friend, and the millions of other Americans like him, however, this sort of thinking is understandable, even though it's terribly shallow and unrealistic. Our friend, like millions of other Americans, hasn't had much of an education and is understandably far from being able to comprehend the complexities of our political system.

Besides that, our friend is not in much of a position to mislead a lot of other people with his muddy interpretations of things in general. So we don't get too shook up over what he says and thinks.

We do get shook up, though, when we come across men who ought to know better doing the same thing, especially when these men occupy important positions in our society, and large numbers of their fellows look to them for guidance

A case in point is John S. Knight, publisher of the Knight Newspapers, a string of half a dozen or so high-quality newspapers which include The Charlotte Observer and the The Charlotte News.

His column last Sunday was composed of excerpts from a talk he gave at the Inter-American Press Association Technical Center in Miami.

"Why is it," he asked, "that newspapermen from all sections of this hemisphere, possessing different backgrounds and holding widely-separated social and political views can unite in a program of progress when the diplomats and the politicians are able to produce little more than continuning crises and chaos?

"The answer, I believe, is that the newspapermen . . . are dedicated to a common cause — the promotion and protection of freedom of the press and the people's right to know in the New World.

"Unlike the politicians who seek to advance their personal ambitions — too often by the sacrifice of conviction and principle — newspapers endeavor to light the torch of truth and serve the general welfare."

To be sure, much of this is just good old-fashioned speechifying, but not all of it. Besides a commendably fierce pride in journalism, Knight also exhibits that all-too typical attitude that politicians are bad, period.

The point is that here is a responsibly-situated man, typical of many in our society, who simply glosses over the objective factors that make for chaos and corruption, and blames it all instead upon the supposedly inferior characters of men called politicians.

Surely these men, these politicians— most of whom are honorable and conscientious — deserve better treatment than this. Surely they deserve to be judged as individuals, not lumped, labeled and lashed because the worst of them is very bad indeed.

Surely it is time for us all to grow up and recognize that politicians play a vital role in our society and others like ours, that most of them are honest and hard-working, that they are creatures of great pressures and interest, and that their duties and responsibilities are demanding indeed.

Surely, in sum, it is time for those of us blessed with an education and and an intimacy with reality to use our influence to foster the development of a better national sense of appreciation for the role and efforts of the men and women who mould and maintain the political context of our society, inside of which everything else occurs, and without which nothing lasting can be achieved.

We have, after all, come a very long way from those early days when everything was neat and easy, black or white. In today's world, grey is the predominant color, and we must strive to accomodate ourselves to that fact, difficult though that may be. Here, as in other areas of our private and national lives, we simply must get on better terms with reality.

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## *We're Impressed*

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Fire Department was really on the ball Tuesday night when they sped to Memorial Hospital minutes after an alarm was turned in.

Fortunately for everyone involved, the fire was contained to a seventh floor refrigerator motor and was quickly extinguished.

But the fire department was there in full force just the same with three shiney red engines.

Perhaps the men at the fire station are so proud of their brand spanking new headquarters that they want to impress everyone with their promptness. Well, they've impressed us, and we feel a little safer knowing that the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Fire Department is on the alert 24 hours a day.

## A "Blue" Devil

*Playmakers Review*

# Commendation For Attempt

By NINA KING

**"Long Day's Journey into Night." by Eugene O'Neill; a Carolina Playmakers' production; directed by Thomas Patterson, sets by Tommy Rezzuto, costumes by Irene Rains, lighting by Russell Graves; the Playmakers' Theatre, November 19-24.**

Oh, for a world of black and white, for an absolute Good and a Bad destined for eternal damnation! After several years of mediocre productions of poorly chosen plays, the Carolina Playmakers have at last grasped the horns of that poor old bull and attempted one of the most important (and difficult) plays of the last 25 years. Such an event calls for an equally committed reaction: for unrestrained applause or for the catharsis of utter condemnation. But, alas, "Long Day's Journey into Night" elicits no such vehemence. Commendation for the attempt, yes, but for the production only faint damns and qualified pats on the back.

The autobiographical basis of Eugene O'Neill's lengthy masterpiece is a well-known fact. During the course of three long and grueling hours, the dramatist reveals to us the battered and somewhat bowed souls of the four members of his, the "Tyrone" family.

Father Tyrone (Earl Wynn) is a bombastic Irish actor whose poverty-stricken origins are manifested by a stinginess not limited to the purely monetary.

Tyrone's wife Mary (Marion Fitz-Simons) seeks to blame the tawdriness of one night stands and second-rate hotels for her inadequacy as a mother and her escape into drugs. Only morphine can restore to her the stability and peace of a genteel girlhood in a Middle Western convent.

Eldest son Jamie (Frank McDonald) is a chronically drunk, completely second-rate reprobate whose only expression of his wasted potential is his brilliantly bitter invective.

Younger brother Edmund (Richard) is O'Neill as a consumptive and uncommitted young man, unable as yet to find artistic expression for a sensitivity sharpened by family tragedy.

"Long Day's Journey into Night" is a masterpiece of psychological realism, a realism which reaches beyond the immediate "tranche de vie" format into the realms of eternal truth. Technically, it is entirely a play of dialogue, a play of intricate inter-relations between characters developed during three hours of often banal, endlessly repetitive verbal hits and misses. Nothing external enters into the drama; the internal is merely confirmed and intensified by the two main events of the day, the discovery of Edmund's tuberculosis and Mary's return to morphine addiction.

The principal fault with the Playmakers' production as a whole is one of tempo. As written by O'Neill, the play moves from initial bad to climatic far worse on a gently rising crescendo. As directed by Patterson, it degenerates into one long shouting contest. The dialogue "formula" of accusation - contrition - self-flagellation - flashed warmth - reiterated accusation is impossible to maintain at a high degree of effectiveness for three hours without deliberate pacing and considerable restraint on the part of the director. In the current production, there is no gradual evolution, no build-up to the third act climax of love and hate.

As James Tyrone, Earl Wynn resembles a delightful cross between a demustachioed walrus and Edward G. Robinson. As the grandiloquent Irish actor who adores Shakespeare and sputteringly condemns Baudelaire, Dowson, et al. as "whoremongers and degenerates," he is enchanting. However, when the time comes for the mask to fall, he is unable to overcome his ability to quiver like an irritated domestic bull-moose; he is uable to convince us of the pains and sorrows of the soul thus charmingly disguised.

As Edmund, Richard Parks never quite succeeds in establishing an identity. Nor does he seem quite certain of the nature of the play itself. In his third act recitation of Dowson's "They are not long the weeping and the laughter . . ." he attempts the compromise between poetry and content required of the actor in a poetic drama. He seems unaware that he is not Olivier playing Hamlet, but rather a young man reciting a poem to his drunken father.

Frank McDonald as Jamie gives the best and worst performances of the eveining. Early in the first act, he trips on stage, stops, fixes his mother with a glassy gaze, and thus we are informed that there is something a bit odd about her. Throughout the earlier scenes, he cues the audience in on other important facts with similar finesse. But, in his climatic scene in the third act, in which he reveals to his brother and to himself the passionate confusion of a superior human being struggling with extremes of love and hate, he performs with a dramatic intensity and effectiveness unequaled by anyone else in the cast.

As Mary Tyrone, Marion Fitz-Simons dominates the entire play. It is a moot question whether this was the writer's (or, the director) intent.

In this particular production, it is somewhat unfortunate, for Mrs. Fitz-Simons' ability to steal a scene is not coupled with the ability to understand one.

Tommy Rezzuto's setting was both picturesque and ideally suited to the technical demands of the play. Irene Rains' costumes were generally effective, particularly those of Mrs. Fitz-Simons.

Despite one minor mishap in the third act, Russell Graves' lighting was well-planned and, considering the number of lights switched on and off during the play, well carried-out.

In general, then, the production, if far from impressive, was not a failure. In the face of three hours of O'Neill greater feats of bungling are possible.

*

# Quotes

**United Press International**

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, criticizing Sen. Barry Goldwater, (R-Ariz.), for advocating abolition of the progressive income tax:

". . . He also is for fiscal integrity. If you abolish the progressive income tax, fiscal integrity would virtually be impossible."

* * *

WASHINGTON — Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, (R-Ill.), hoping for action on the administration's tax bill early next year:

"When I get home, I'll put those little green bound books around the Christmas tree. Then I'll start studying them and when I get back, refreshed, I'll be ready to vote."

* * *

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia— Prince Nordom Sihanouk, denouncing a rebel radio station in South Viet Nam that has been criticizing his regime:

"If it doesn't cease its attacks on the government by Jan. 1, I shall demand the retirement of all American economic, cultural and military aid to Cambodia."

### Letters

**The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use Letters-to-the-editors for expression of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must signed and be free of libelous material.**

**Brevity and legibility are suggested. Lengthy letters will be edited. None will be returned.**

# LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

## Fuzzy Wuzzy

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Fuzzzymindedness has been given its greatest shot in the arm since Frank Crowther called Senator Goldwater a fascist. Mr. McInnis has demonstrated in his attack on Mr. Wilson the same fuzzyminded ability all liberals must use to attack conservatives.

McInnis makes the same fuzzy mistake most liberals make before he ever gets his fuzzirama rolling. He ridiculously equates the segregationist and the opponent of the Public Accommodations Act. Fuzzy, fuzzy, fuzzy! The question in the Public Accommodations Act is not segregation, but a violation of Constitutional rights. The Fifth Amendment has already settled the issue of public accommodations, and the New Fuzzitier is proposing a direct violation of this amendment. Our forefathers knew what they were doing when they authored the Fifth Amendment; therefore, the word "property" didn't get in there by accident. Is the whole Constitution required reading for liberals, Mr. McInnis, or do you just fuzzy along until you reach the Fourteenth Amendment?

Mr. McInnis defends broad goals on the grounds that they are "worthy." Fuzzykins! What about the direct consequences? McInnis says that the John F. (Fuzzzyminded) Kennedy administration has a knowledge of direct consequences. When the following administration policies are considered, McInnis does not have a fuzzy leg to stand on.

The freeing of the Cuban people from Castro's rule is a "worthy" undertaking, but the direct consequences of the Bay of Pigs invasion were a lowering of national prestige and a loss of several million dollars in ransom "donated" by Americans.

Helping small underdeveloped nations to become independent, strong, and in better positions to resist tyranny is "worthy," but the direct consequences of foreign aid are an open bartering on the part of small nations for U.S. and Soviet aid and a growing hate for U.S. intervention such as that being expressed in Latin America. By Fuzz, America did pretty well without foreign aid and intervention, so why must we help create a world of dependent little nations with greedy hands and a "give-me" attitude? Medical aid for the aged is "worthy," but medicare is a step toward socialism. What is wrong with the aged remaining independent? This is not New Delphi, you know. They're not dying in the streets for lack of care. Why should America want socialism?

Equal education for Negroes and whites is "worthy," but force by federal troops is reminiscent of totalitarianism. Likewise, equal accommodation for all races is "worthy," but can the rights of the property owner be taken in direct violation of the Constitution? Does the Kennedy Administration realize this direct consequence, Mr. McInnis?

"Fuzzy-wuzzy wuz a bear,
Fuzzy-wuzzy had no hair,
Fuzzy-wuzzy wuzn't fuzzy,
wuz he?

I suggest that before Mr. McInnis attacks Mr. Wilson or Conservatism again, he should get some logical arguments for hair or quit acting like a bear.

**James Robinson**
**411 Ruffin**

## Not Both

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

This is in regard to the UPI "Quotes" feature, DTH, November 19, 1963, page 2.

We are warned by Dr. Pauling, says the reporter, that "the nuclear arms race can lead to doom for the world." Pauling himself is quoted as saying that: "As we consider the facts about the capabilities of destruction . . . we are forced to the conclusion that we are doomed to die if the world continues along the path of insanity."

I find these quotations both inaccurate and ambiguous. The world, even using the term to include human beings, is composed of matter. Now the principle of the conservation of matter—a cornerstone of modern chemistry and physics—states that the total mass of any material system is neither increased nor diminished by reactions between the parts. Clearly, matter is here to stay. Perhaps our reporter meant: can lead to death for the human beings, animals and, perhaps, plants inhabiting our planet. Although this statement is more modest than the quotation, the former would seem to be some gain in precision of expression.

Pauling's statement, on the other hand, that "we are doomed to die if . . ." is overmodest. The experience of people to date has led consistently to the conclusion that we are doomed to die in any case. Pauling draws an interesting contrast between "we" and "world." The world, he tells us, "continues along the path of insanity," and therefore, "we are doomed." Now if in Pauling's mind 'we" in general and himself in particular are to be conceived of as a part of the world, then it would follow that "we", including Pauling, are ourselves insane. The other possibility is that "we" and Pauling are not to be conceived of as a piece of the world. If this is the case, the intended implications may be that "we" and he are sane. However, this position raises the problem: if "we" and he are not a piece of the world, then what are "we" and he a piece of?

Either Pauling is a part of the world or he is not. Let us allow him to have it either way he chooses; but not both.

**Fred Heinritz**
**School of Library Science**

## A Cage?

**Editors, The Tar Heel**

A friend of mine went to the UNC-Miami football game this past weekend. I was unable to go but listened to every minute of it on the radio and I thought it was an exciting game and was proud of the way Carolina played. Naturally I was all ready to receive the praise and congratulations of my friend. Much to my dismay this was not the case. When I asked how she had enjoyed the game she frowned and muttered something about it being "all right." Inquiring further, I discovered she had seen very little of the game as a result of having to duck the bourbon sloshed her way. Her disgust over the conduct of the students grew more and more evident as she talked.

Now if this had been my friend's first view of a college football game, her chagrin could possibly be dismissed as a "lack of knowledge concerning the ways of the college world but she has attended four years of a *major North Carolina college and has seen many football games in* addition to attending a few sloppy fraternity parties. Consequently, it must be inferred that her disgust came from the fact that the conduct of the Carolina students was much grosser than any she had ever seen.

I have experienced much of the same disgust but during the past two or three years the conduct at football games seemed to have been getting better. But judging from the reactions of visitors and personal observation the situation appears to have taken a giant step backwards this year.

I read in the paper after the Clemson game that Mike Lawler left his seat several times to restain some "over-zealous students." This is commendable but I hope his action didn't and doesn't stop there. In my four years at Carolina the idea was pounded into my head again and again that the students have the right to govern themselves. In principle I always agreed with this but when the student government does not exercise this power because they are so busy making sure they keep it, then it is time someone else steps in.

I confess I don't know what can be done but it isn't fair to the supporter who pays $4.50 to see a football game and then has to watch a sideshow of drunkenness and vulgarity—led by a barker who wears a cheerleader's outfit but sounds more like a marine drill sergeant with a bad hangover. I always thought that when a child abuses a toy one should take it away from him. But week after week he is allowed to yell his little many obscenities into his loud-talker.

Oh, yes, the new stadium left my friend a little awed but she felt there was one significant structure lacking—a cage!

**Jerry Haywood '63**

## POGO

**By Walt Kelly**

This the enemy. Kill, Carolina, kill!

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found notices will run on Wednesdays and Saturdays only.**

**TODAY**

**Wesley Friday Night Supper—6 p.m.**, Wesley House, transportation provided to see "Heavens Above" at the Rialto.

**Editors' Roundtable — 4 p.m.**, GM.

**CCF — 6 p.m., upstairs, Lenoir**, Rev. Putnam, "Living in Christ."

**Hillel House — 7 p.m.**, Hillel House, all interested students and dates invited.

**WAA State Convention—10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.**, Women's Gym, banquet at 5:30.

**Freshman Class Cabinet Interviews — 3:30-5:30 p.m.**, RP II, all interested please attend.

**Free Flick, "Raintree County"—7:30 p.m. only, Fri. and Sat.**, ID cards required.

**Philosophy Colloquium—8 p.m.**, 213 Caldwell Hall, W. D. Falk, "Reasons and Forces."

**Room Reservations — rooms are being reserved for spring semester**, rent due Jan. 15; to cancel, see head resident by Nov. 22; to change rooms, go to Housing Office Dec. 2-7.

**Mock Political Convention — 4-5 p.m.**, upstairs Y Bldg., interviews for executive comm.

**Freshman Pre-registration — by appointment** in advisor's Offices today-Dec. 12; come to third floor South Bldg. at once to sign up for appointment.

**"Long Day's Journey Into Night" —7:30 p.m.**, Playmakers Theater.

**FUTURE**

**DTH Publication Schedule—last issue Wed., Nov. 27; resume Tues., Dec. 3.**

**Math Colloquium—5 p.m., Sat.**, 277 Phillips, tea; 5:30 p.m., 383 Phillips, Hans Zassenhaus, "On the product of symmetric and anti-symmetric matrices."

**Canterbury—6 p.m., Sun., Chapel** of the Cross Parish House, supper, Dr. Wells, "The Hound of Heaven."

**Wesley Sunday Common Meeting —6:30 p.m., Sun.**, supper at Wesley House, film "1984" at Presbyterian Student Center.

**Newman Club—6 p.m., Sun., St. Thomas More Hall, Fr. Wilken**, "Basic Concepts for Moral Judgments."

**UP Executive Comm. — 8 p.m., Sun.**, Grail Room, interviews to fill legislative vacancies in TM II, TM III, TM IV.

**Junior Class Social Comm. — 3 p.m., Mon.**, Rendezvous Room, GM.

**Cosmopolitan Club—8 p.m., Carroll Hall**, Sandy McClamroch will speak on his recent trip to Russia.

**State Affairs Comm. — 7 p.m., Mon.**, 205 Alumni Hall.

**Splash Club — 7 p.m., Mon.**, indoor pool.

**Golf Club—1 p.m., Mon.**, Women's Gym.

**Wesley Foundation Lay Scholars—6 p.m., Tues.**, Wesley House.

**Slimnastics Club — 3:45 p.m., Tues.**, Women's Gym dance studio.


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**BEAUTY NOTES**

**BY ALICE STONE**

Here are a few tricks women might practice to enhance eye beauty and appeal: If you have deep-set eyes, try using white makeup on the eyelid above your eye shadow, following with darker base applied on the area immediately below the brow. Blend carefully, of course.

If you feel your eyes are too close-set, apply white makeup between your nose and your eye's inner corner. Carefully blend some of the white make-up a very short distance along the upper eyelid, then apply eye shadow, eyeliner and mascara a fraction of an inch from the inner corner of your upper eyelid.

Doing the right thing for your hair, however, is no problem at all—merely make your appointment at Aesthetic Hair Styling Salon. All attentions to your hair are expertly and beautifully handled with personal attention at Aesthetic Hair Styling Salon, 133½ East Franklin Street — Phone 942-4335. Open Friday evenings, too. Call for appointment.

THIS WEEK'S HELPFUL HINT: When laundering, sprinkle clothes with warm water. It dampens faster and more evenly than cold water.

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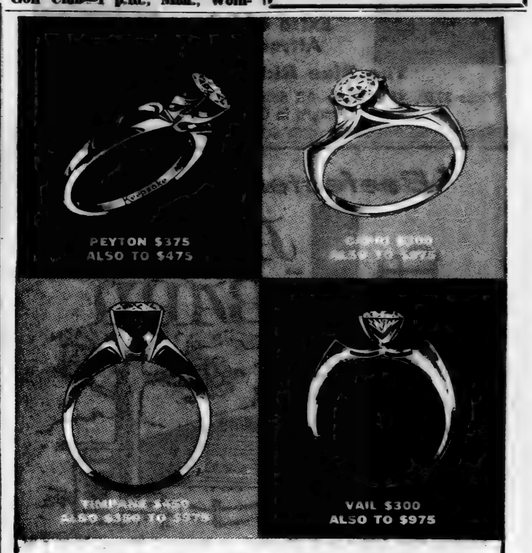


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J. B. Robbins

Volume 72, Number 54 Friday, November 22, 1963

# The Daily Tar Heel

70 Years of Editorial Freedom

Entered as 2nd class matter at the Post Office in Chapel Hill, N. C., pursuant to Act of March 8, 1870.
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## *Reality Is A Deep Shade Of Grey*

Americans have always been deeply suspicious of power and compromises, the chief elements of politics, It is therefore not surprising that politicians have long been held in low esteem by most of us. Indeed, the word itself usually carries the strong implication that the person so described is an unprincipled scoundrel, intent only upon fleecing the public out of as much privilege and money as possible.

The reasons for this over-developed national skepticism of ours go back to our successful revolution against the 18th Century authoritarianism of England, and the Puritanical absolutism that guided our early development as a nation. Too much power in one man's hands, we learned early, can be mighty disastrous for the rights of the average man. Also, we learned, there can be no compromising with the Devil. You are either good, meaning right, or you are bad, meaning wrong. There isn't any greyness about it.

Down through the years other developments occurred which left a foul taste in our national mouth where politicians were concerned, not the least of these being incidents of graft, corruption and other forms of chicanery among those in high places.

To be sure, the more discerning among us have always recognized the obvious truth that there are good politicians and bad politicians. But most of us have been content just to lump them all together into one big pile and, figuratively holding our nose, mumble something about "oh well, what can you expect" when one of them does something we don't agree with.

Many of us have even worked out tight little theories to explain the whys and wherefores of politics. One of our favorite people, for example, has everything all worked out. When there's a hole in the road someplace that isn't fixed promptly, for example, it's because someone is getting a payoff. It doesn't even occur to this person that there are probaly several good reasons why the hole hasn't been fixed, such as lack of enough men, money and equipment to get all the roads repaired that need it, immediately.

In the case of our friend, and the millions of other Americans like him, however, this sort of thinking is understandable, even though it's terribly shallow and unrealistic. Our friend, like millions of other Americans, hasn't had much of an education and is understandably far from being able to comprehend the complexities of our political system.

Besides that, our friend is not in much of a position to mislead a lot of other people with his muddy interpretations of things in general. So we don't get too shook up over what he says and thinks.

We do get shook up, though, when we come across men who ought to know better doing the same thing, especially when these men occupy important positions in our society, and large numbers of their fellows look to them for guidance.

A case in point is John S. Knight, publisher of the Knight Newspapers, a string of half a dozen or so high-quality newspapers which include The Charlotte Observer and the The Charlotte News.

His column last Sunday was composed of excerpts from a talk he gave at the Inter-American Press Association Technical Center in Miami.

"Why is it," he asked, "that newspapermen from all sections of this hemisphere, possessing different backgrounds and holding widely-separated social and political views can unite in a program of progress when the diplomats and the politicians are able to produce little more than continuning crises and chaos?

"The answer, I believe, is that the newspapermen . . . are dedicated to a common cause — the promotion and protection of freedom of the press and the people's right to know in the New World.

"Unlike the politicians who seek to advance their personal ambitions — too often by the sacrifice of conviction and principle — newspapers endeavor to light the torch of truth and serve the general welfare."

To be sure, much of this is just good old-fashioned speechifying, but not all of it. Besides a commendably fierce pride in journalism, Knight also exhibits that all-too typical attitude that politicians are bad, period.

The point is that here is a responsibly-situated man, typical of many in our society, who simply glosses over the objective factors that make for chaos and corruption, and blames it all instead upon the supposedly inferior characters of men called politicians.

Surely these men, these politicians— most of whom are honorable and conscientious — deserve better treatment than this. Surely they deserve to be judged as individuals, not lumped, labeled and lashed because the worst of them is very bad indeed.

Surely it is time for us all to grow up and recognize that politicians play a vital role in our society and others like ours, that most of them are honest and hard-working, that they are creatures of great pressures and interest, and that their duties and responsibilities are demanding indeed.

Surely, in sum, it is time for those of us blessed with an education and and an intimacy with reality to use our influence to foster the development of a better national sense of appreciation for the role and efforts of the men and women who mould and maintain the political context of our society, inside of which everything else occurs, and without which nothing lasting can be achieved.

We have, after all, come a very long way from those early days when everything was neat and easy, black or white. In today's world, grey is the predominant color, and we must strive to accomodate ourselves to that fact, difficult though that may be. Here, as in other areas of our private and national lives, we simply must get on better terms with reality.

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## *We're Impressed*

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Fire Department was really on the ball Tuesday night when they sped to Memorial Hospital minutes after an alarm was turned in.

Fortunately for everyone involved, the fire was contained to a seventh floor refrigerator motor and was quickly extinguished.

But the fire department was there in full force just the same with three shiney red engines.

Perhaps the men at the fire station are so proud of their brand spanking new headquarters that they want to impress everyone with their promptness. Well, they've impressed us, and we feel a little safer knowing that the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Fire Department is on the alert 24 hours a day.

## A "Blue" Devil

*Playmakers Review*

# Commendation For Attempt

By NINA KING

**"Long Day's Journey into Night." by Eugene O'Neill; a Carolina Playmakers' production; directed by Thomas Patterson, sets by Tommy Rezzuto, costumes by Irene Rains, lighting by Russell Graves; the Playmakers' Theatre, November 19-24.**

Oh, for a world of black and white, for an absolute Good and a Bad destined for eternal damnation! After several years of mediocre productions of poorly chosen plays, the Carolina Playmakers have at last grasped the horns of that poor old bull and attempted one of the most important (and difficult) plays of the last 25 years. Such an event calls for an equally committed reaction: for unrestrained applause or for the catharsis of utter condemnation. But, alas, "Long Day's Journey into Night" elicits no such vehemence. Commendation for the attempt, yes, but for the production only faint damns and qualified pats on the back.

The autobiographical basis of Eugene O'Neill's lengthy masterpiece is a well-known fact. During the course of three long and grueling hours, the dramatist reveals to us the battered and somewhat bowed souls of the four members of his, the "Tyrone" family.

Father Tyrone (Earl Wynn) is a bombastic Irish actor whose peverty-stricken origins are manifested by a stinginess not limited to the purely monetary.

Tyrone's wife Mary (Marion Fitz-Simons) seeks to blame the tawdriness of one night stands and second-rate hotels for her inadequacy as a mother and her escape into drugs. Only morphine can restore to her the stability and peace of a genteel girlhood in a Middle Western convent.

Eldest son Jamie (Frank McDonald) is a chronically drunk, completely second-rate reprobate whose only expression of his wasted potential is his brilliantly bitter invective.

Younger brother Edmund (Richard) is O'Neill as a consumptive and uncommitted young man, unable as yet to find artistic expression for a sensitivity sharpened by family tragedy.

"Long Day's Journey into Night" is a masterpiece of psychological realism, a realism which reaches beyond the immediate "tranche de vie" format into the realms of eternal truth. Technically, it is entirely a play of dialogue, a play of intricate inter-relations between characters developed during three hours of often banal, endlessly repetitive verbal hits and misses. Nothing external enters into the drama; the internal is merely confirmed and intensified by the two main events of the day, the discovery of Edmund's tuberculosis and Mary's return to morphine addiction.

The principal fault with the Playmakers' production as a whole is one of tempo. As written by O'Neill, the play moves from initial bad to climatic far worse on a gently rising crescendo. As directed by Patterson, it degenerates into one long shouting contest. The dialogue "formula" of accusation - contrition - self-flagellation - flashed warmth - reiterated accusation is impossible to maintain at a high degree of effectiveness for three hours without deliberate pacing and considerable restraint on the part of the director. In the current production, there is no gradual evolution, no build-up to the third act climax of love and hate.

As James Tyrone, Earl Wynn resembles a delightful cross between a demustachioed walrus and Edward G. Robinson. As the grandiloquent Irish actor who adores Shakespeare and sputteringly condemns Baudelaire, Dowson, et al. as "whoremongers and degenerates," he is enchanting. However, when the time comes for the mask to fall, he is unable to overcome his ability to quiver like an irritated domestic bull-moose; he is uable to convince us of the pains and sorrows of the soul thus charmingly disguised.

As Edmund, Richard Parks never quite succeeds in establishing an identity. Nor does he seem quite certain of the nature of the play itself. In his third act recitation of Dowson's "They are not long the weeping and the laughter . . ." he attempts the compromise between poetry and content required of the actor in a poetic drama. He seems unaware that he is not Olivier playing Hamlet, but rather a young man reciting a poem to his drunken father.

Frank McDonald as Jamie gives the best and worst performances of the eveining. Early in the first act, he trips on stage, stops, fixes his mother with a glassy gaze, and thus we are informed that there is something a bit odd about her. Throughout the earlier scenes, he cues the audience in on other important facts with similar finesse. But, in his climatic scene in the third act, in which he reveals to his brother and to himself the passionate confusion of a superior human being struggling with extremes of love and hate, he performs with a dramatic intensity and effectiveness unequaled by anyone else in the cast.

As Mary Tyrone, Marion Fitz-Simons dominates the entire play. It is a moot question whether this was the writer's (or, the director) intent.

In this particular production, it is somewhat unfortunate, for Mrs. Fitz-Simons' ability to steal a scene is not coupled with the ability to understand one.

Tommy Rezzuto's setting was both picturesque and ideally suited to the technical demands of the play. Irene Rains' costumes were generally effective, particularly those of Mrs. Fitz-Simons.

Despite one minor mishap in the third act, Russell Graves' lighting was well-planned and, considering the number of lights switched on and off during the play, well carried-out.

In general, then, the production, if far from impressive, was not a failure. In the face of three hours of O'Neill greater feats of bungling are possible.

*

# Quotes

**United Press International**

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, criticizing Sen. Barry Goldwater, (R-Ariz.), for advocating abolition of the progressive income tax:

". . . He also is for fiscal integrity. If you abolish the progressive income tax, fiscal integrity would virtually be impossible."

* * *

WASHINGTON — Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, (R-Ill.), hoping for action on the administration's tax bill early next year:

"When I get home, I'll put those little green bound books around the Christmas tree. Then I'll start studying them and when I get back, refreshed, I'll be ready to vote."

* * *

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia— Prince Nordom Sihanouk, denouncing a rebel radio station in South Viet Nam that has been criticizing his regime:

"If it doesn't cease its attacks on the government by Jan. 1, I shall demand the retirement of all American economic, cultural and military aid to Cambodia."

### Letters

**The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use Letters-to-the-editors for expression of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must signed and be free of libelous material.**

**Brevity and legibility are suggested. Lengthy letters will be edited. None will be returned.**

# LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

## Fuzzy Wuzzy

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Fuzzzymindedness has been given its greatest shot in the arm since Frank Crowther called Senator Goldwater a fascist. Mr. McInnis has demonstrated in his attack on Mr. Wilson the same fuzzyminded ability all liberals must use to attack conservatives.

McInnis makes the same fuzzy mistake most liberals make before he ever gets his fuzzirama rolling. He ridiculously equates the segregationist and the opponent of the Public Accommodations Act. Fuzzy, fuzzy, fuzzy! The question in the Public Accommodations Act is not segregation, but a violation of Constitutional rights. The Fifth Amendment has already settled the issue of public accommodations, and the New Fuzzitier is proposing a direct violation of this amendment. Our forefathers knew what they were doing when they authored the Fifth Amendment; therefore, the word "property" didn't get in there by accident. Is the whole Constitution required reading for liberals, Mr. McInnis, or do you just fuzzy along until you reach the Fourteenth Amendment?

Mr. McInnis defends broad goals on the grounds that they are "worthy." Fuzzykins! What about the direct consequences? McInnis says that the John F. (Fuzzzyminded) Kennedy administration has a knowledge of direct consequences. When the following administration policies are considered, McInnis does not have a fuzzy leg to stand on.

The freeing of the Cuban people from Castro's rule is a "worthy" undertaking, but the direct consequences of the Bay of Pigs invasion were a lowering of national prestige and a loss of several million dollars in ransom "donated" by Americans.

Helping small underdeveloped nations to become independent, strong, and in better positions to resist tyranny is "worthy," but the direct consequences of foreign aid are an open bartering on the part of small nations for U.S. and Soviet aid and a growing hate for U.S. intervention such as that being expressed in Latin America. By Fuzz, America did pretty well without foreign aid and intervention, so why must we help create a world of dependent little nations with greedy hands and a "give-me" attitude? Medical aid for the aged is "worthy," but medicare is a step toward socialism. What is wrong with the aged remaining independent? This is not New Delphi, you know. They're not dying in the streets for lack of care. Why should America want socialism?

Equal education for Negroes and whites is "worthy," but force by federal troops is reminiscent of totalitarianism. Likewise, equal accommodation for all races is "worthy," but can the rights of the property owner be taken in direct violation of the Constitution? Does the Kennedy Administration realize this direct consequence, Mr. McInnis?

"Fuzzy-wuzzy wuz a bear,
Fuzzy-wuzzy had no hair,
Fuzzy-wuzzy wuzn't fuzzy,
wuz he?

I suggest that before Mr. McInnis attacks Mr. Wilson or Conservatism again, he should get some logical arguments for hair or quit acting like a bear.

**James Robinson**
**411 Ruffin**

## Not Both

**Editors, The Tar Heel.**

This is in regard to the UPI "Quotes" feature, DTH, November 19, 1963, page 2.

We are warned by Dr. Pauling, says the reporter, that "the nuclear arms race can lead to doom for the world." Pauling himself is quoted as saying that: "As we consider the facts about the capabilities of destruction . . . we are forced to the conclusion that we are doomed to die if the world continues along the path of insanity."

I find these quotations both inaccurate and ambiguous. The world, even using the term to include human beings, is composed of matter. Now the principle of the conservation of matter—a cornerstone of modern chemistry and physics—states that the total mass of any material system is neither increased nor diminished by reactions between the parts. Clearly, matter is here to stay. Perhaps our reporter meant: can lead to death for the human beings, animals and, perhaps, plants inhabiting our planet. Although this statement is more modest than the quotation, the former would seem to be some gain in precision of expression.

Pauling's statement, on the other hand, that "we are doomed to die if . . ." is overmodest. The experience of people to date has led consistently to the conclusion that we are doomed to die in any case. Pauling draws an interesting contrast between "we" and "world." The world, he tells us, "continues along the path of insanity," and therefore, "we are doomed." Now if in Pauling's mind 'we" in general and himself in particular are to be conceived of as a part of the world, then it would follow that "we", including Pauling, are ourselves insane. The other possibility is that "we" and Pauling are not to be conceived of as a piece of the world. If this is the case, the intended implications may be that "we" and he are sane. However, this position raises the problem: if "we" and he are not a piece of the world, then what are "we" and he a piece of?

Either Pauling is a part of the world or he is not. Let us allow him to have it either way he chooses; but not both.

**Fred Heinritz**
**School of Library Science**

## A Cage?

**Editors, The Tar Heel**

A friend of mine went to the UNC-Miami football game this past weekend. I was unable to go but listened to every minute of it on the radio and I thought it was an exciting game and was proud of the way Carolina played. Naturally I was all ready to receive the praise and congratulations of my friend. Much to my dismay this was not the case. When I asked how she had enjoyed the game she frowned and muttered something about it being "all right." Inquiring further, I discovered she had seen very little of the game as a result of having to duck the bourbon sloshed her way. Her disgust over the conduct of the students grew more and more evident as she talked.

Now if this had been my friend's first view of a college football game, her chagrin could possibly be dismissed as a "lack of knowledge concerning the ways of the college world but she has attended four years of a major North Carolina college and has seen many football games in addition to attending a few sloppy fraternity parties. Consequently, it must be inferred that her disgust came from the fact that the conduct of the Carolina students was much grosser than any she had ever seen.

I have experienced much of the same disgust but during the past two or three years the conduct at football games seemed to have been getting better. But judging from the reactions of visitors and personal observation the situation appears to have taken a giant step backwards this year.

I read in the paper after the Clemson game that Mike Lawler left his seat several times to restain some "over-zealous students." This is commendable but I hope his action didn't and doesn't stop there. In my four years at Carolina the idea was pounded into my head again and again that the students have the right to govern themselves. In principle I always agreed with this but when the student government does not exercise this power because they are so busy making sure they keep it, then it is time someone else steps in.

I confess I don't know what can be done but it isn't fair to the supporter who pays $4.50 to see a football game and then has to watch a sideshow of drunkenness and vulgarity—led by a barker who wears a cheerleader's outfit but sounds more like a marine drill sergeant with a bad hangover. I always thought that when a child abuses a toy one should take it away from him. But week after week he is allowed to yell his little many obscenities into his loud-talker.

Oh, yes, the new stadium left my friend a little awed but she felt there was one significant structure lacking—a cage!

**Jerry Haywood '63**

## POGO

By Walt Kelly

This the enemy. Kill, Carolina, kill!

All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found notices will run on Wednesdays and Saturdays only.

TODAY

**Wesley Friday Night Supper**—6 p.m., Wesley House, transportation provided to see "Heavens Above" at the Rialto.

**Editors' Roundtable** — 4 p.m., GM.

**CCF** — 6 p.m., upstairs, Lenoir, Rev. Putnam, "Living in Christ."

**Hillel House** — 7 p.m., Hillel House, all interested students and dates invited.

**WAA State Convention**—10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Women's Gym, banquet at 5:30.

**Freshman Class Cabinet Interviews** — 3:30-5:30 p.m., RP II, all interested please attend.

**Free Flick, "Raintree County"**—7:30 p.m. only, Fri. and Sat., ID cards required.

**Philosophy Colloquium**—8 p.m., 213 Caldwell Hall, W. D. Falk, "Reasons and Forces."

**Room Reservations** — rooms are being reserved for spring semester, rent due Jan. 15; to cancel, see head resident by Nov. 22; to change rooms, go to Housing Office Dec. 2-7.

**Mock Political Convention** — 4-5 p.m., upstairs Y Bldg., interviews for executive comm.

**Freshman Pre-registration** — by appointment in advisor's Offices today-Dec. 12; come to third floor South Bldg. at once to sign up for appointment.

**"Long Day's Journey Into Night"** —7:30 p.m., Playmakers Theater.

FUTURE

**DTH Publication Schedule**—last issue Wed., Nov. 27; resume Tues., Dec. 3.

**Math Colloquium**—5 p.m., Sat., 277 Phillips, tea; 5:30 p.m., 383 Phillips, Hans Zassenhaus, "On the product of symmetric and anti-symmetric matrices."

**Canterbury**—6 p.m., Sun., Chapel of the Cross Parish House, supper, Dr. Wells, "The Hound of Heaven."

**Wesley Sunday Common Meeting** —6:30 p.m., Sun., supper at Wesley House, film "1984" at Presbyterian Student Center.

**Newman Club**—6 p.m., Sun., St. Thomas More Hall, Fr. Wilken, "Basic Concepts for Moral Judgments."

**UP Executive Comm.** — 8 p.m., Sun., Grail Room, interviews to fill legislative vacancies in TM II, TM III, TM IV.

**Junior Class Social Comm.** — 3 p.m., Mon., Rendezvous Room, GM.

**Cosmopolitan Club**—8 p.m., Carroll Hall, Sandy McClamroch will speak on his recent trip to Russia.

**State Affairs Comm.** — 7 p.m., Mon., 205 Alumni Hall.

**Splash Club** — 7 p.m., Mon., indoor pool.

**Golf Club**—1 p.m., Mon., Women's Gym.

**Wesley Foundation Lay Scholars**—6 p.m., Tues., Wesley House.

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BEAUTY NOTES

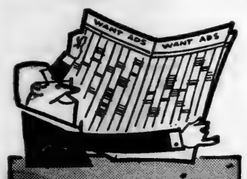
BY ALICE STONE

Here are a few tricks women might practice to enhance eye beauty and appeal: If you have deep-set eyes, try using white makeup on the eyelid above your eye shadow, following with darker base applied on the area immediately below the brow. Blend carefully, of course.

If you feel your eyes are too close-set, apply white makeup between your nose and your eye's inner corner. Carefully blend some of the white make-up a very short distance along the upper eyelid, then apply eye shadow, eyeliner and mascara a fraction of an inch from the inner corner of your upper eyelid.

Doing the right thing for your hair, however, is no problem at all—merely make your appointment at Aesthetic Hair Styling Salon. All attentions to your hair are expertly and beautifully handled with personal attention at Aesthetic Hair Styling Salon, 133½ East Franklin Street — Phone 942-4335. Open Friday evenings, too. Call for appointment.

THIS WEEK'S HELPFUL HINT: When laundering, sprinkle clothes with warm water. It dampens faster and more evenly than cold water.

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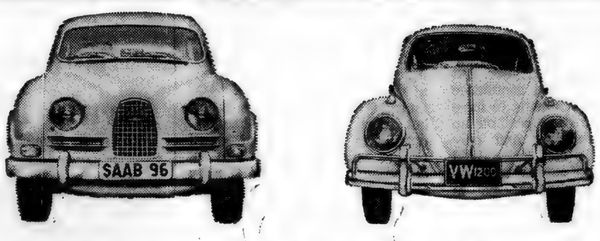

Is the new 1964 SAAB in the same boat as Volkswagen?
As for styling or body changes, yes. They're few and far between. And both cars make a fetish out of sound engineering. But SAAB mechanical changes tend to be dramatic, year to year. Take the new 1964 SAAB. It has a completely new brake system: dual master cylinders with independent hydraulic lines that connect the front wheel on one side with the rear wheel on the other side. If one fails, you still get effective braking on both sides. So do your wife and kids. We made a dashboard change, too. Not one instrument, but the whole works.
Otherwise, SAAB sticks to the solid things it's always had: front-wheel drive, fantastic 2-stroke engine, and room — comfortable room. So it's not really in the same boat as Volkswagen. Nor is the price. SAAB costs about $300 more. Value-wise, it's worth it.
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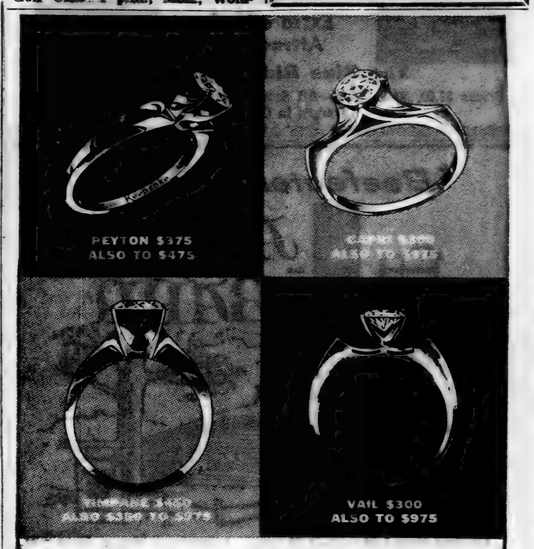

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# *We Love You, Deacons, Oh Yes We Do-oo, We Love You . . .*

Friday, Nov. 22, 1963

Dear Wake Forest Football Team (?)

Billy Hildebrand is thy shepherd, You should not lose; He maketh you to put on the black and gold; He leadeth you beside the still crowds, he restoreth your scholarships. He has led you in the paths of ineptitude for a good laugh's sake.

Yea, though you walk through the valley of the shadow of your alumni's anger and disgust, fear no evil for the Coach of the Week is with you; his chalk and his whistle, they comfort you.

He preparest a loss before you in the presence of the hated Wolves he anointed your heads with black eye grease, your fullback runneth over. Surely losses and humiliation shall not follow you all the Saturdays of your seasons, and you shall not dwell in the house of ridicule and hilarity forever.

Come the twilight, O Wake Forest Demon Deacons, and you will go forth to do battle with the hated Wolfpack of the hated North Carolina State University of the University of North Carolina at Raleigh.

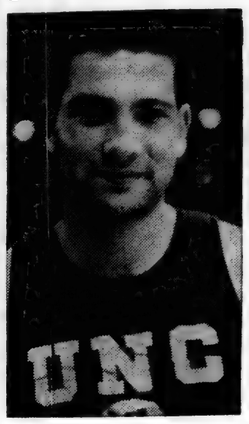
Please have the love that forgives and have mercy upon your beloved brethren, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and beat the hell out of the hated Wolfpack of the hated North Carolina State University of the University of North Carolina at Raleigh.

We come unto you, O beloved Wake Forest Demon Deacons to deliver to us the Championship of the Atlantic Coast Conference and to give us hope and protection in our hour of need at 2:00 on Saturday afternoon against the hated Blue Devils of the hated University of Duke at Durham.

Sing, O Beloved Wake Forest Demon Deacons, Sing (to the tune of "Hold On") "Keep your eyes on the ball. Don't you fumble, don't you fall. Come on, please hit your peaks, O Deacs."

Yours victoriously,
The UNC Bananas

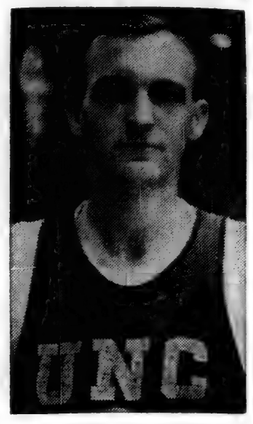
## *UNC Basketball Gallery*




### *Billy Galantai*

Junior, 6-5, 220 from Brooklyn, N. Y. Weight problem all last year kept action at minimum as he battled to take off some of 265 pounds melted on at Wilmington Junior College. Had totals of 10 points and 15 rebounds in 11 games.

The epitome of desire, Galantai may well be key to this year's UNC squad. Spelled Cunningham in forecourt last year, but lack of work effected confidence and performance. Seems to have nailed down starting position up front this campaign, and only question left is can knees hold up. A good rebounder and excellent outside shooter, he is probably best passer on team.




### *Ray Respess*

Junior, 6-4, 195 from Pantego, N. C. Proved to be one of UNC's hardest workers and toughest competitors last year when he averaged 6.7 points and had 94 rebounds( third best on team) as sophomore. Field goal percentage: 59.1. Free throw percentage: 73.8.

A steady, two-way ballplayer, Respess came on strong at end of last year after curing reluctance to shoot in early games. Finest game was final one against Wake Forest in ACC tourney (15). Strong rebounder, but must improve ball-handling outside to be of help at guard (where Smith may play him occasionally). Best free throw shooter on team and has great accuracy on outside jumper.

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**BASKETBALL TICKETS**

**Student and faculty tickets for UNC's first home basketball game against South Carolina on Monday, Dec. 2, can be picked up now at the Woollen Gym Ticket Office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.**

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One of our knowledgeable customers who was formerly in the clothing business was recently stopped by several of his acquaintances in downtown Raleigh who couldn't get over how smart his suit looked—he was wearing a basic medium gray worsted herringbone in our new career styling.

Interesting suit selections—$95.00 Hand-woven shetland sport jackets — $69.50.

Won't you drop in at your earliest convenience and ask to see our new Executive Old School Traditional Suitings?

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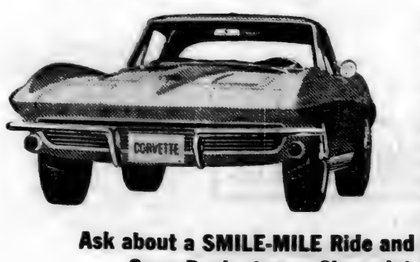
*Model shown: Impala Sport Coupe*

**TOTALLY NEW CHEVELLE!** 11 models. Three series. An entirely new line of cars sized a foot shorter than the big cars, so you get the handling ease of smaller cars. But don't sell it short! Chevelle gives you generous passenger and luggage room. Engine choice: 120 to extra-cost 220 hp.
*Model shown: Malibu Sport Coupe*

**NEW CHEVY II** Six models. Two series—Nova and Chevy II 100. Both now offer an extra-cost 195-hp V8 or a 155-hp six, to give you more Chevy II power than ever before. Match this added power with Chevy II thrift, and you can see why Chevy II will be harder than ever to keep up with this year.
*Model shown: Nova 2-Door Sedan*

**NEW CORVAIR** Seven models in four series. Two Greenbriers. A new standard 95-hp engine (nearly 19% livelier). An extra-cost 110-hp engine on all Corvairs and a 150-hp Turbocharged engine in the Monza Spyder. Styling? Never been cleaner. Interior? Never been brighter. Fun to drive? Never been more so.
*Model shown: Monza Club Coupe*



**NEW CORVETTE** Two models—the Sport Coupe with a new one-piece rear window plus improved interior ventilation, and the dashing Sting Ray Convertible. Both boast smoother rides, improved sound insulation. Both go with four big V8's, including a new extra-cost 375-hp engine with Fuel Injection.
*Model shown: Sport Coupe*

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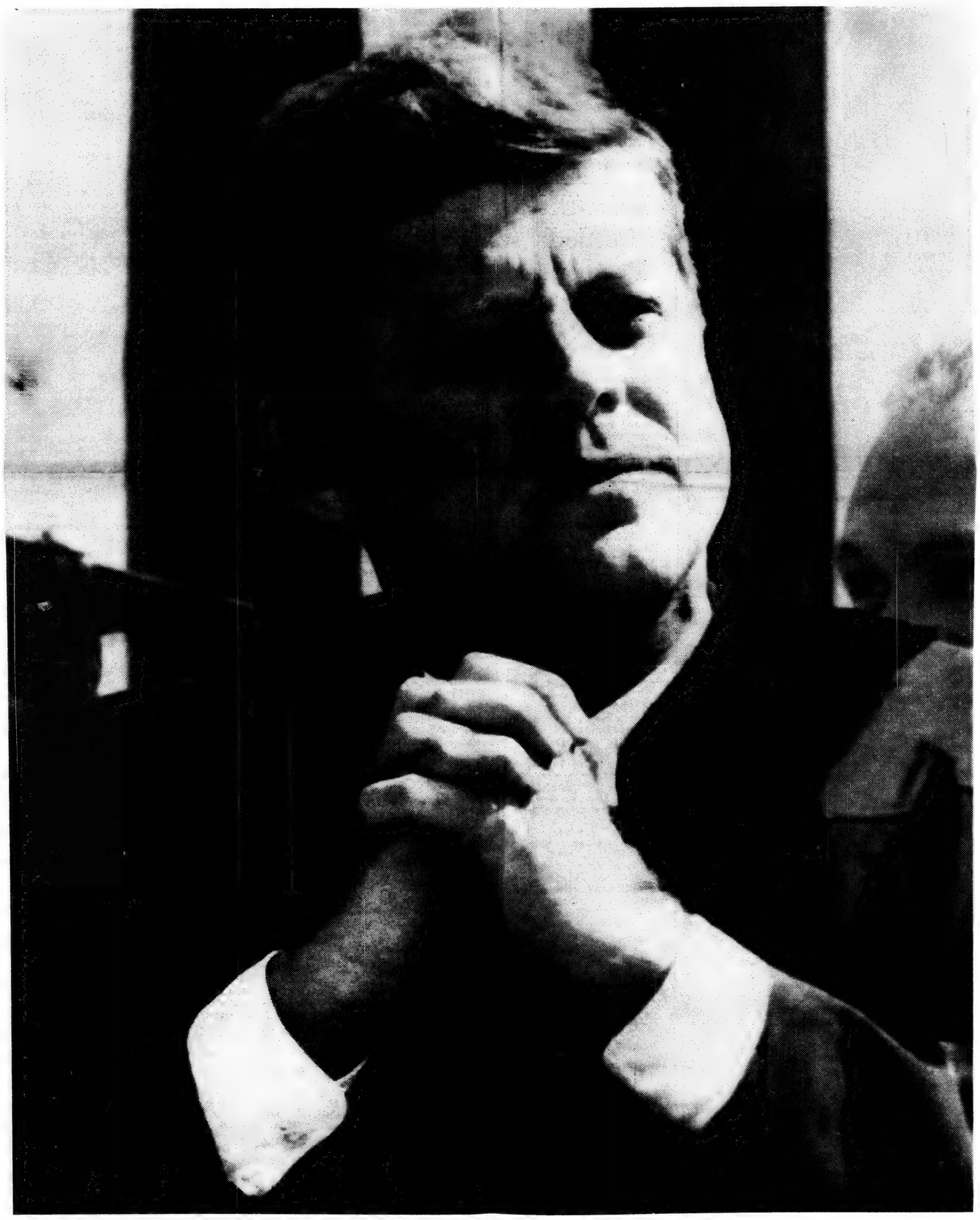
# The Daily Tar Heel

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1963 | United Press International Service

# 1917—1963



# Assassination Of Kennedy Shocks The Nation

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

# Connally Survives Sniper; Johnson Sworn In

## 'The President Is Dead'

## *Campus Reacts In Shock As Tragic News Spreads*

By JOHN GREENBACKER
And JIM NEAL

The first reaction was disbelief. It was followed by shock.

There were no warning bells on the UPI wire in the newspaper office here, as is customary when big news breaks.

The first knowledge was the editors's cry, "What's this on the wire about the President being killed?"

No one believed he was serious.

According to wire reports, the same was true all over the country, and was certainly the case on the campus and downtown.

Students and townpeople, returning to work or classes from a late lunch, heard the news and flocked to radios, television sets and wire service tickers in town and on the campus.

Preparations for the Beat Dook parade ground to a halt as the parade was cancelled. The floats were judged in front of the gym, then returned to the houses and dorms from which they came.

A personal friend of the dead President said, "This is a terrible tragedy for our nation. That's all I can say. I'm stunned." The friend was Consolidated President William C. Friday, several times a visitor to the White House.

Chancellor William B. Aycock said classes would be on scheduled today. Of the cancellation of today's football game with Duke, the Chancellor said, "This is a time for work and serious concerns, and not for public entertainment."

As the news spread over the campus and the town, traffic gradually slowed and shocked people didn't want to comment on their feelings.

Bells began tolling in South Building three minutes after the official confirmation of the President's death.

ROTC cadet bands marched a slow beat through the campus, horns muted in funeral dirge.

Slowly life on campus and on the town's sidewalks began to pick itself up and go on about its business.

People remembered the President's visit to the campus on University Day, Oct. 12, 1961.

From Kenan Stadium, where the President spoke that day, an Air Force cadet's bugle poured forth the mournful notes of "Taps."

Another ROTC unit, watched by students surrounding the quadrangle between South Building and the Library, went through the ceremony of lowering the Flag to half-mast.

The Toronto Exchange students released a statement:

"At this time of great national tragedy, we, your visitors and friends, express our sincerest sympathy. We share your shock and sorrow.

"We, as must all citizens of the Western democracies, feel as a personal loss the regrettable and untimely loss of a great statesman and humanitarian."

The President of the United States was dead.

★ ★ ★

Several campus activities were called to a mournful halt today in the wake of President Kennedy's violent assassination in Dallas, Texas.

Chancellor William B. Aycock included in an official statement to the University yesterday the news that though this was a time of "deep concern," classes will be held as usual.

Dean of Men William Long said, "We are strongly recommending that all fraternities and sororities cancel any social activities they might have planned out of respect for President Kennedy."

The "Beat Dook" Parade, scheduled for yesterday was immediately cancelled at the news of the President's death. Parade Chairman Tom Harriss announced that Miss Johanna Houston of Delta Delta had been named parade Queen.

Watts Carr, president of the German's Club, announced tha the Germans Concert, scheduled for tonight, will not be held. He requested those who have tickets to keep them. Tickets will be honored for the next German's presentation on February 6 and 7.

The Carolina Playmaker's performance tonight of "Long Day's Journey Into Night" has been cancelled according to Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey. Whether or not there will be a performance Sunday has not been determined.

Hillard Caldwell, president of Citizens United for Racial Equality and Dignity (CURED) has announced that the mass meeting scheduled for last night had been postponed until next week.

***Page 1 Photo***

***By Jim Wallace***


**The Daily Tar Heel**

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# Castroite Ex-Marine Number One Suspect

By MERRIMAN SMITH
United Press International

LYNDON B. JOHNSON

JOHN B. CONNALLY

DALLAS — President Kennedy was assassinated by a sniper yesterday. Police seized as a prime suspect a pro-Castro former Marine who once sought citizenship in Russia.

The 46-year-old Kennedy—35th President of the United States—was mortally wounded in the head at 1:31 p.m. EST as he drove, smiling and waving, in an open car through a Texas crowd of a quarter of a million people.

Kennedy died at Parkland Hospital at about 2 p.m.

Lyndon B. Johnson was sworn in as President at 3:39 p.m. inside the presidential plane, and then left for Washington with the body of his late chief. Johnson had been in the downtown Dallas cavalcade, but several cars behind Kennedy and he was not hurt.

Texas Gov. John B. Connally, riding on the jump seat facing Kennedy in the famous bubble-top presidential limousine — its top down — was wounded by one bullet through the right shoulder. His condition was satisfactory, as of last night.

The wives of both men were also in the car. Neither one was reported injured.

The fatal shot apparently came from a window of the Texas school book depository building overlooking Main Street. A Mauser rifle was found on a fifth floor landing. Three empty shells were nearby.

The "prime suspect," Lee H. Oswald, 24, is an employee in the building.

Oswald was seized in mid-afternoon in the Texas movie theater where he fled with two Dallas city police in pursuit. He shot and killed one of the officers before he was subdued and jailed.

Oswald, a crew-cut man of five feet, eight inches, of Fort Worth is chairman of a local "Fair Play for Cuba" committee.

In 1959 he renounced his American citizenship and went to the Soviet Union. Russian authorities refused him citizenship and he returned to the United States.

Kennedy had flown to Love Field outside Dallas from nearby Carswell Air Force Base Friday morning and skies lifted as he began the drive in to the Texas Trade Mart where the President was to speak on this second day of politicking.

Crowds jammed the curbs. The Secret Service men ran alongside the car and watched from another car behind. Dallas motorcycle police formed a phalanx. But the assassin struck too swiftly, too treacherously for them.

Mrs. Kennedy had just leaned over to her husband and said, "You can't say Dallas wasn't friendly to you," when three shots rang out.

Charles Brehm, 38, of Dallas was standing in the crowd at curbside about 15 feet away as the President's car approached.

"He was waving and the first shot hit him and then that awful look crossed his face," Brehm said.

Kennedy fell over sideways on his face toward the seat. Doctors said later that one shot apparently had torn through both the back of his head and his throat. Mrs. Kennedy screamed, "Oh no!"

Gov. Connally fell face forward to the floor of the car and his wife got down on her knees beside him.

Pandemonium seized the crowd. Secret Service men unlimbered automatic rifles and pistols but no more shots were fired.

City police went charging up a grassy knoll of an adjoining park toward an apparently innocent Negro coupie sitting there.

Secret Service man Bill Greet at the wheel of the automobile whirled the car off toward the Parkland Hospital with the President's White House physician, Rear Adm. George Buckley, in a car close behind.

Mrs. Kennedy, her bright pink wool suit splattered with blood, stroked her husband's brow and, at the hospital, she clung to him and helped lift him to a stretcher.

Ten doctors gathered in the emergency surgical ward. The President's throat was opened to relieve breathing.

Blood and fluids were administered intravenously. Physicians labored to keep respiration at a life-sustaining level.

Dr. Malcolm Perry, 34, said "There was a wound below his adam's apple. There was another wound in the back of his head."

Father Oscar Huber of the Holy Trinity Church was summoned to administer the last rites to the first Roman Catholic ever elected to the presidency of the United States.

Apparently, only the physicians were present when he died.

His wife was waiting in another room of the building. So was Johnson. A man with a history of heart trouble, doctors and White House aides were worried about the effect of the shock on Johnson.

Within a short time after Kennedy's death, a bronze casket was brought out of the hospital and placed in a white hearse. Mrs. Kennedy—on the first political tour with her husband since his election in 1960—was helped into the hearse beside him for the trip to Love Field.

There, on the runway, was the presidential special plane—a 707 jet marked simply "Air Force 1."

It was to have flown on with the presidential party later Friday to Austin and a night at Johnson's "LBJ Ranch" with a possible deer hunting expedition Saturday. The White House party had been issued hunting licenses.

Johnson, too, drove to the field.

It was in the forward compartment of "Air Force 1" that Johnson was sworn in as the 36th president by Federal Judge Sarah T. Hughes, the first woman judge in the Dallas federal district. She had been appointed by Kennedy.

In a rear compartment was Kennedy's body.

Johnson embraced her, then his wife Ladybird, now America's First Lady.

A few minutes after the ceremony, the presidential plane took off for Washington.

At the scene of the ambush, Secret Service agents and police were searching every building. They soon came across the rifle in the school book depository building.

At about the same time police got a telephone call from Mrs. Julie Posel, cashier at the Texas theater in the Oak Cliff section. She said she had spotted a man who "looked like he was running from something enter the theater."

Dallas policeman J. D. Tippit and M. N. McDonald rushed to the theater and ran into a rear exit. According to police headquarters, Tippit fired a shot. MacDonald rushed the suspect—who turned out to be Oswald—and subdued him after a fight.

Tippit was shot dead. Oswald admitted owning a snub-nose 38-caliber pistol used to gun down Tippit. Oswald did not admit owning the rifle found in the building near the scene of the assassination.

Asked whether fingerprints on the rifle matched those on the pistol, police Det. Chief Will Fritz said, "I don't know."

Police said Oswald and his wife have two children. His wife, a Russian, does not speak English.

When Oswald went to Moscow in 1959, he told the United States Embassy that he was a devoted believer in Communism and had read books on it since he was 15 years old.

# Duke-UNC Battle Is Postponed

The UNC-Duke football game has been re-scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 30 due to the death of President John F. Kennedy, it was announced yesterday.

Officials of the two Universities made their decision after a conference yesterday afternoon. UNC Chancellor William B. Aycock, in announcing the postponement, called today "a time for work and serious concern, and not for public entertainment."

Chancellor Aycock, after meeting with President William C. Friday of UNC, President Douglas M. McKnight of Duke and the athletic directors of the schools, Charles P. Erickson and E. M. Cameron, said the game would be played next Saturday at 2:00 in Duke Stadium.

The officials apparently decided on that date rather than Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 28, out of primary consideration for the student bodies of the two schools.

"We chose Saturday instead of Thursday with the understanding that many students will come back from vacation a day early to see the game," said Aycock. "We will refund all money to those who want it back," he said.

"Whatever tickets we get back will be issued to students on a first-come, first-serve basis. But we don't believe there will be that many refunds to be of much consequence."

The Germans concert and Playmakers production scheduled for tonight have been cancelled, but all University classes will be conducted as usual.

Whether Playmakers will go ahead as usual on Sunday has not been decided. "If Sunday is declared a day of National Mourning, there will of course be no entertainment activities," said Aycock.

## *The Fatal Timetable*

DALLAS (UPI) — Here is a chronological breakdown of the final minutes of President Kennedy's life (some times approximated):

11:35 a.m. (CST)—Presidential airplane lands at Dallas Love Field.

11:45 a.m.—President Kennedy motorcade through downtown Dallas delayed momentarily to allow the President and vice president Lyndon Johnson to shake hands with greeters at airport.

11:50 a.m. — Motorcade starts from airport.

12:16 p.m.—Motorcade reaches fringe of downtown area.

12:25 p.m.—Motorcade moves through downtown area.

12:28 p.m.—Motorcade moves from downtown toward Dallas Trade Mart, where President was to speak.

12:31 p.m.—President and Texas Gov. John Connally shot.

12:38 p.m. — President rushed to Parkland Hospital.

12:40 p.m.—Staff surgeon and neurosurgeon called. They performed tracheotomy opened throat and applied breathing stimulants.

1 p.m.—President dead . . .

## *John F. Kennedy*

By MICKEY BLACKWELL AND
PETER HARKNESS

He was born in Brookline, a suburb of Boston, on May 29, 1917, the second of nine children of Joseph P. Kennedy Sr. and Rose (Fitzgerald) Kennedy.

Both his grandfathers were sons of Irish immigrants who had moved to Massachusetts after the potato famine in Ireland in 1947, and both had become prominent in politics.

The Kennedy children were reared in an atmosphere of family closeness and loyalty. Their father encouraged a spirit of competitiveness, and from their mother, who is devoted to the Catholic Church, they received a steadying influence and a sense of religious obligation.

To allow his children to carry out freely and fully their feelings of responsibility in public life, Joseph P. Kennedy set up trust funds giving each of them $1,000,000 when they reached maturity.

The future President attended the Canterbury School in New Milford, Conn., the Riverdale Country Day School in Brookline and the Choate School in Wallingford, Conn. He then studied for one summer in 1935 at the London School of Economics, entered Princeton in the fall, but dropped out.

In 1936 he entered Harvard University. He excelled in swimming and sailing but, in his sophomore year, he suffered a spinal injury during a football scrimmage. The injury later threatened his political career and his life.

He spent a one-year leave of absence from Harvard in 1938 which was spent serving in his father's office in the London Embassy. He became interested in England's problems on the eve of World War II, and in his senior year at Harvard, where he majored in political science, he wrote a thesis on England's unpreparedness for war. He later expanded the paper to a book, "Why England Slept."

After receiving his B.S. degree cum laude from Harvard in 1940, he took a business course at Stanford University in California and made a trip through South America.

In 1941 he enlisted in the Navy and one year later he was assigned to a Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron.

In 1943, PT-109, which he commanded, was torpedoed by the Japanese while on patrol off the Solomon Islands. He is credited with saving the lives of several of his crewmen, one of whom he towed through the water for three miles by a life belt that he held between his teeth.

Despite his injuries, he refused to be transferred but was finally rotated back to the United States and soon afterward entered a Navy Hospital in Massachusetts.

While he was recuperating in the summer of 1944, his brother, Joe, was killed by the Germans over the English Channel.

The tragedy marked the turning point in the life of the younger brother. In 1945 he worked as a newspaperman covering the United Nations Conference on International Organization in San Francisco for the Chicago "Herald-American." He also covered European news, including the Potsdam Conference, for International News Service.

In 1946 he became a candidate for the Democratic nomination to the House of Representatives from the Eleventh Congressional District of Massachusetts. He ran as independently as possible of political bosses, refusing to be the protege of anybody and appealing to the voters directly. He won the primary in June, 1946 and had little difficulty in winning the election to the Eightieth Congress, his first of three terms in the House of Representatives.

In 1952, he ran against Henry Cabot Lodge for the United States Senate. He fought a strenuous campaign and became the only Democrat to withstand the Republican landslide in Massachusetts, winning by more than 70,000 votes.

In 1954, the Senator suffered a recurrence of the spinal injury and entered the hospital for a major operation. His long period of recuperation kept him away from the Senate for most of 1955. During some six bed-ridden months he worked on "Profiles in Courage," short biographies of American legislators who had shown courage in withstanding pressures from their constituents in order to exercise their own judgment. The book was an immediate best-seller and the following year won the Pulitzer Prize in biography.

The Democratic National Convention in Chicago in August 1956 first brought him to prominence in national politics. Although he lost to Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee for the Vice-Presidential nomination, he showed such surprising strength in the balloting that when Presidential candidate Adlai E. Stevenson and Kefauver were defeated by the Eisenhower ticket in November 1956, Democrats began to look at him as their bright hope. That hope brightened with the record-breaking 869,000-vote majority by which Massachusetts returned him to the Senate in November, 1958.

On January 2, 1960, the Senator announced his candidacy for the Democratic Presidential nomination and during the spring of that year won the primaries in seven states. On July 13 at the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles he was nominated on the first ballot with 806 votes. Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas was chosen as his running mate.

In a hard-fought campaign, he said repeatedly that the voters' choice was between the "contented" and the "concerned." It is generally accepted that the four televised debates were a critical factor in his favor, partly because they made the Senator as well known to the public as the Vice-President.

On November 8, 1960, he defeated Richard M. Nixon by a vote of 34,227,096 to 34,107,646. He was inaugurated as the thirty-fifth President of the United States on January 20, 1961. In his inaugural address, he pledged the energy and sacrifice of a new generation and a new administration.

To date, his administration had difficulty in foreign relations with the Soviet Union over Laos, Germany and Cuba. Although an invasion of Cuba in 1961 was a failure, he struck back in October, 1962, when he forced the Russians to back down and pull their missiles from the island.

The problem of civil rights also plagued the administration last summer, but the President was generally expected to survive these problems and run as the stronger candidate in 1964.

Able to think quickly on his feet, the President was a master of the English language and evinced the same regard for intellectualism that he demonstrated in his appointment of advisers.

He knew much of the quality of leadership in American life long before he became President in 1960—the legends, delights, songs, deals and reach of power in all its American forms had been talk in his family since childhood.

From parents and grandparents he had learned of leadership and power in the Boston wards and Massachusetts districts, in City Hall and on Capitol Hill, in the upper reaches of American finance and American diplomacy.

To this he added his own experience and savor of power in academies of learning and manipulation of public communications—as well as in the leading and commanding of men under enemy fire.

(Continued on Page 3)

PART OF THE TWENTY-THREE visiting students from the University of Toronto are shown with UNC students as they enter the State House in Raleigh yesterday. The visitors are participating in the Toronto Exchange Program with the Carolina students, who will return the Canadians' visit in January. The theme of the UNC program is "North Carolina: Microcosm of the Changing South." The program will conclude on Sunday.
—Toronto Exchange Photo

# Leaders Express Sympathy, Shock

From DTH Wire Reports

The world and its leaders expressed grief and horror yesterday at the news that John Fitzgerald Kennedy, President of the United States, was dead.

Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston and close friend of Kennedy for many years, mourned the loss of "the First Citizen of the World." He rushed to Hyannis Port to be with members of the Kennedy family.

The President's elderly mother and father were in seclusion late yesterday in the family home on Cape Cod. A source close to the family said they were in contact with the hospital and were immediately advised of their son's death.

Messages poured in from every part of the nation and the world. Walter Ulbrich, head of East Germany, said "we have lost a great statesman."

Sen. Barry Goldwater, one of the probable Republican candidates for President next year, was in Muncie, Indiana to attend the funeral of his mother-in-law. He first learned of the shooting during a brief stopover in Chicago. The Senator issued a statement through his Washington office.

"It is both shocking and dreadful that a thing like this could happen in a free country," the senator's statement said.

"The President's death is a profound loss to the nation and the free world. He and I were personal friends. It is also a great loss to me.

"Mrs. Goldwater and I offer our heartfelt sympathies to Mrs. Kennedy and the President's family."

House Speaker John McCormack—who is now second in line for the presidency—mourned the death of the President as a "staggering loss."

Former President Harry S. Truman, who himself was an intended victim of assassins' bullets 13 years ago this month, was too stricken by the news to comment immediately. His wife, Bess, said the former President would issue a statement later.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, speaking from his hotel suite in New York, called the assassination a "despicable act."

"I share the sense of shock and dismay that all Americans feel in the death of our nation's President. Mrs. Eisenhower and I also join with all other citizens in expressing our personal grief and prayerful concern to Mrs. Kennedy and all other members of the family."

Such dazed responses were echoed throughout the tragic afternoon by senators and House members who had served with the slain Chief Executive before he entered the White House.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield immediately summoned all senators to the floor for a special period of prayer while the President was dying. He called the slaying "not only a great tragedy for the nation but it is, I think, a mark against the respectability and responsibility of some of our citizens."

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen on learning of the shooting could only exclaim: "Oh God. This is the most distressing thing that could ever happen."

After the President died, Dirksen could still barely summon words.

He called the crime "incredible" and told newsmen: "I'm a little bewildered as I know the nation and the whole world will be."

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, (R-Maine), another who had served with Kennedy in the House and Senate, burst into tears when she was told the news while eating lunch.

There was anger against the perpetrator of the killing as well as mourning and eulogy for the dead President.

Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.), leader of the Senate's Southern bloc, called it "this dastardly crime." He said:

"The assassin's bullet has stricken a brilliant and dedicated statesman at the very height of his powers."

Rep. Hale Boggs (D-La.) recalled that earlier this fall he had spoken in New Orleans trying to "calm the drums of hate against the President of the United States."

Bitterly, Boggs declared: "The radicals and the haters in politics and elsewhere have had their way. They are the ones who really pulled the trigger that killed a great American. But they shall not prevail."

House Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck, branded the assassination "an unspeakable crime against all the people of this country."

"The world should know," he eulogized, "that in this hour of national tragedy, Americans stand together as one-shocked and grieved at this unbelievable news."

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.), said every federal and state effort should be made to punish the guilty.

The Negro congressman also said that "all Americans who have any sanity, any character, any religious beliefs, irrespective of color, political creed or religion, should now rally around Lyndon Johnson to try to lift America back to the level of prestige that has now been destroyed."

Rep. James Roosevelt (D-Calif.), whose father was the last President to die while in office, said Kennedy would be remembered for "his willingness to battle for what he thought was right—such as civil rights — his faith in democracy and his desire to see it triumph."

Sen. Spessard L. Holland (D-Fla.), also turned his thoughts to the new President. He said: "I am sure that the Congress . . . and all Americans will rally to the support of Lyndon Johnson as he assumes the lonely and heavy responsibilities of the presidency. May God grant him the wisdom and the strength to carry this awesome duty with courage and dignity."

Rep. Bruce Alger (D-Tex.), whose district contains downtown Dallas where the assassination occurred, had no immediate comment but later said: "No words can express our deep sorrow in this tragic hour. God alone can sustain us in our loss. Our hearts and prayers go out to Mrs. Kennedy and her children and to other members of the family."

Rep. Joe Pool, (D-Tex), remarked: "There is agony in the hearts of all people of our land. The agony in the hearts of the people is stirred with revulsion. An animal lives among us in hideous madness."

And Senate Democratic Whip Hubert H. Humphrey, Minn., who contested the presidential primaries with Kennedy in 1960, said: "America has lost a great President. The world has lost a great leader. I have lost a good friend. What an incredible tragedy."

★ ★ ★

Next week was to have been a big week for the First Family. Lots of fun and party preparations had been under way to celebrate John Jr.'s third birthday—actually on Monday, Nov. 25—on Tuesday with his playmates at the White House. Party plans also were ready for Carolina, who will be six on Wednesday.

Caroline was to be the star at a big family birthday gathering with all her cousins at Cape Cod. All of the Kennedys were to have been together for their traditional Thanksgiving gathering at Hyannis Port on Thursday.


DORTON ARENA 3 P. M. SUN. NOV. 24TH
STATE FAIRGROUNDS, Raleigh
Presents Our Fabulous
FALL FOLK FESTIVAL
STARRING THE
NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS
"The Big Band of Folk Music"
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Extra added Attraction
The Blue Ridge Dancers
Prices $2.00, $2.50, $3.00—All Seats Reserved. Tickets on Sale at Kemp's in Chapel Hill



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NOW PLAYING
It's where the boys are and the girls are...
Palm Springs Weekend
TROY DONAHUE · CONNIE STEVENS · TY HARDIN · STEFANIE POWERS
ROBERT CONRAD · JACK WESTON · JERRY VAN DYKE
Written by EARL HAMNER, JR.
Produced by MICHAEL A. HOEY Directed by NORMAN TAUROG
TECHNICOLOR® From WARNER BROS.
Features at: 1:00 - 3:01 5:02 - 7:03 - 9:04


# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found notices will run on Wednesdays and Saturdays only.**

**TODAY**

**DTH Publication Schedule**—last issue Wed., Nov. 27; resume Tues., Dec. 3.

**Seminar in Environmental Hygiene**—10 a.m., 228 School of Public Health, speaker, Robert A. Baker, "Catalytic Reduction of Nitrogen Oxides in Automobile Exhausts."

**Math Colloquium**—5 p.m., Sat., 277 Phillips, tea; 5:30 p.m., 383 Phillips, Hans Zassenhaus, "On the product of symmetric and anti-symmetric matrices."

**Freshman Pre-registration** — by appointment in advisor's Offices today-Dec. 12; come to third floor South Bldg. at once to sign up for appointment.

**LOST AND FOUND**

**Lost**—black wallet containing important papers, between Library and South Building, contact Dave Howell 609 Eringhaus.

**Lost**—olive green topcoat, missing zipout lining, contact Lou Rosenthal, 968-9070.

**Lost**—white London Fog jacket in Venable Hall, contact Walter Holder, 111 Winston.

**Lost**—pair of glasses between Lenoir Hall and Bell Tower Parking lot.

**Lost**—London Fog coat in Pine Room, name in coat, contact Don Long 306 Grimes.

**Found**—Collie with white ring around neck, rabies tag, will driver of the white Corvair which struck him notify Linda Pearce 968-9087 or Vine Veterinary Hospital.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina**—Wheeler Dealer
**Varsity**—Palm Springs Weekend.
**Free Flick, "Raintree County"**—7:30 p.m. only, ID cards required.

**FUTURE**

**SPU**—3 p.m., Sun., 203 Alumni, review and discussion of Melven's "The Peace Race."

**Writer-in Residence**—4 p.m. Sun. Y court, bring assigned biographies.

**Westminster Fellowship** — 5:30 p.m., Sun., Presbyterian Student Center.

**Canterbury**—6 p.m., Sun., Chapel of the Cross Parish House, supper, Dr. Wells, "The Hound of Heaven."

**Wesley Sunday Common Meeting**—6:30 p.m., Sun., supper at Wesley House, film "1984" at Presbyterian Student Center.

**Newman Club**—6 p.m., Sun., St. Thomas More Hall, Fr. Wilken, "Basic Concepts for Moral Judgments."

**UP Executive Comm.** — 8 p.m., Sun., Grail Room, interviews to fill legislative vacancies in TM II, TM III, TM IV.

**Junior Class Social Comm.** — 3 p.m., Mon., Rendezvous Room, GM.

**Cosmopolitan Club**—8 p.m., Mon. Carroll Hall, Sandy McClamroch will speak on his recent trip to Russia.

**State Affairs Comm.** — 7 p.m., Mon., 205 Alumni Hall.

**Splash Club** — 7 p.m., Mon., indoor pool.

**Golf Club**—1 p.m., Mon., Women's Gym.

**Wesley Foundation Lay Scholars**—6 p.m., Tues., Wesley House.

**Slimnastics Club** — 3:45 p.m., Tues., Women's Gym dance studio.

# – JFK's Life –

(Continued from Page 1)

All this he had known before, and in that year he added to his knowledge the experience of direct acquisition of power as he dealt with, then mastered, all the power brokers and power forms that stir American internal politics.

To this had further been added his growing intellectual conviction that the greatest leadership and most sublime form of power is that of the Presidency of the United States.

No candidate in modern times has so urgently yearned for the power of the Presidency—or more eloquently or precisely declaimed what that power is to the people he sought to lead.

John F. Kennedy, the President of the United States, was assassinated yesterday on the streets of Dallas, Texas.

Gov't Surplus
Field Jackets
$2.75 Each
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College Caravan
HOOTENANNY
Presenting the top Folk Music Groups from the Southland's colleges and universities
THE HUNTSMEN
from Wake Forest College — night club and recording stars — Winston-Salem's own!
THE MIGRANTS
from Univ. of N. C. — professional group of 3 guys and a gal — recently appeared in big-time Hootenannies!
THE WAYSIDERS
from Washington and Lee Univ.
THE LONESOME RIVER BOYS
from George Washington Univ. — 5 young men with a big sound from Bluegrass to Ballads!
THE WINDY HILL SINGERS & CAROL NORTH
from Univ. of Tenn. — folk music from the Appalachians, home of American folk music!
PLAY ALONG—SING ALONG! Bring your banjos and guitars!
MEMORIAL COLISEUM
Winston-Salem, N. C. Sat., Nov. 23—8 P.M.
TICKETS ON SALE NOW: $1.50, $2.00, $2.50—all seats reserved. COLISEUM TICKET OFFICE, REZNICK'S downtown and Thruway, BEN'S OF WAKE FOREST, MURPH'S (Reynolda Manor). Mail orders now to Hootenanny (College Caravan), Box 7525 Reynolda Sta., Winston-Salem, N. C. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope for return of tickets.

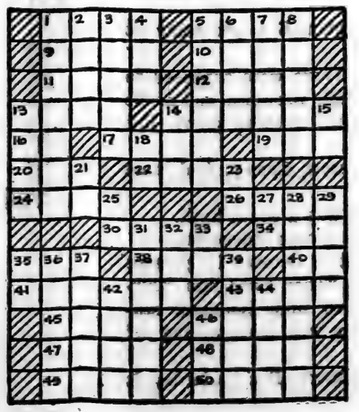

## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. Small piece of work
6. Pers. potentate
9. Hindu fire god
10. —— Alto, California
11. Devastation
12. Persian coin
13. Boy's school
14. Seasoned
16. Sloth
17. Observed
19. Common suffix
20. Muffin
22. Three Wise Men
24. Paradise
26. Datum
30. At one time
34. Obstacle
35. Mother of Irish gods
38. Subtle emanation
40. Sun god
41. A choice morsel
43. Fall
45. Fuel
46. Small bottle
47. Scottish-Gaelic
48. Monster: Myth.
49. Bamboo-like plant
50. Plague in the garden

**DOWN**
1. Lingered
2. Chills and fever
3. Cuts suddenly
4. Relatives
5. Leaped to one's feet
6. A salutation
7. Winged
8. Cavities
13. Knight's attendant
14. Body of water
15. In chemistry, dysprosium
18. Print measure
21. Personal pronoun
23. Whether
25. Drama: Jap.
27. Jewish month
28. Sang Christmas songs
29. Snare
31. Secured, as boards
32. To slight
33. Hesitation sound
35. Close to
36. Pleasanter
37. Worship
39. River in Italy
42. Ignoble
44. Infrequent
46. Solemn promise



Yesterday's Answer



The Most Treasured Gift Of All from
T. L. KEMP
Jewelry
135 E. Franklin 942-1331

CLASSIFIED ADS
Sale — Miscellaneous

HUNTING SEASONS ARE NOW open for squirrel, rabbit, pheasant, etc. Buy a gun or have your old one repaired at Travel-On Motorcycle and Gun Co., 504 W. Franklin St. And don't forget the motorcycle races this Sunday. For details or to reserve a rental bike, call 929-2364.

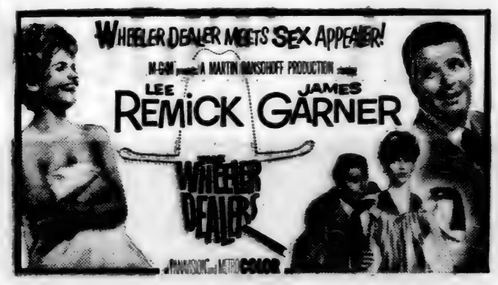
FOR SALE — RUSH - LEAVING country 1959 black Plymouth V-8 Belvedere. 2-dr. HJD, str. shift, clean, $600.00. Call 942-2644.

SAILBOATS—NEW AND USED, fiberglass and plywood, 14 to 22-ft. Jet's, F.D.'s, Comets, Lightnings. Call Bob New, 942-5686.

PHILOSOPHERS — DON'T MISS the collection of books on philosophy being offered this week at the Intimate Bookshop, 119 E. Franklin Street.

DENTAL INSURANCE! OFFERed through Reserve Life Insurance Company's Hospitalization Program. Call 929-1552, or write P.O. Box 542. Chapel Hill.




WHEELER DEALER MEETS SEX APPEALER!
M-G-M presents A MARTIN RANSOHOFF PRODUCTION starring
LEE REMICK JAMES GARNER
THE WHEELER DEALERS
PANAVISION and METROCOLOR
Carolina
NOW SHOWING
Shows at: 1:00 - 2:40 - 4:45 - 6:50 - 9:00


## The Fireside Girl of the Week

Miss Peggy Dukes, an Alpha Gamma Delta from Orangeburg, S. C. is shown in a light green wool skirt, dyed to match the fair Isle sweater—all made in the Shetland Isles of Scotland and all at "THE FIRESIDE"


Family Coming for the Duke Game?
Bring them in to see the South's Finest Bookshop!
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
119 East Franklin Street Open 'Til 10 P.M.



"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.
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notes...quotes...trig
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exam...wow...whew
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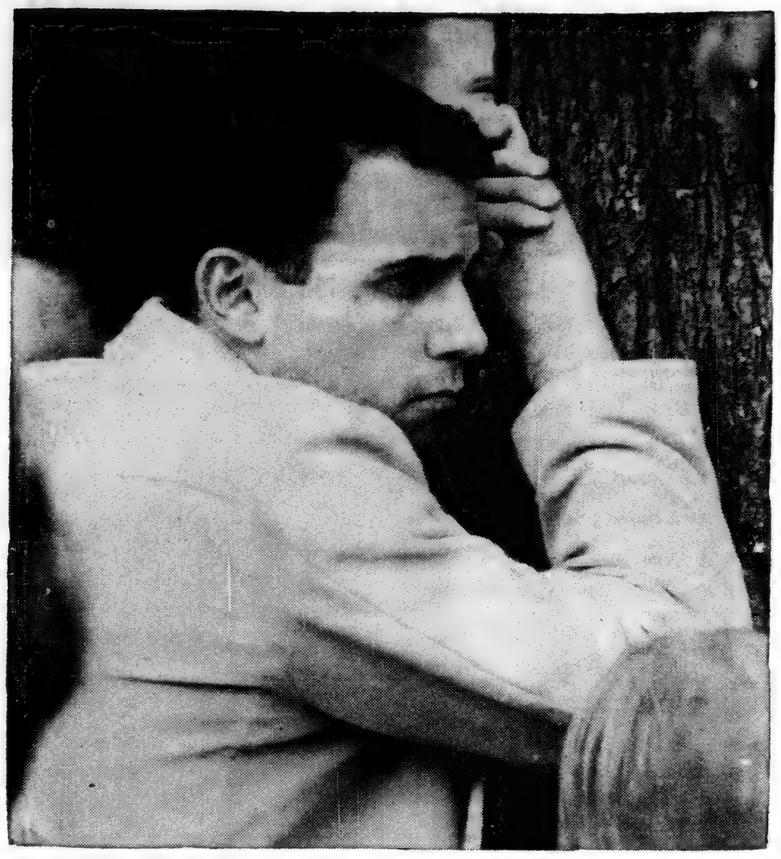
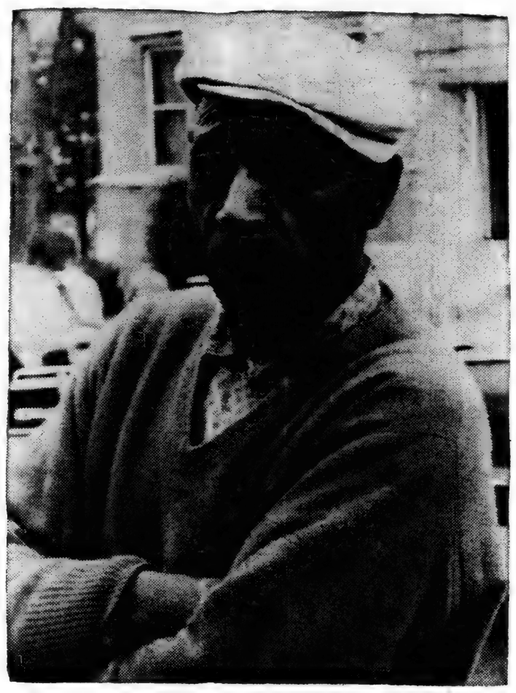
take a break...things go better with Coke
Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:

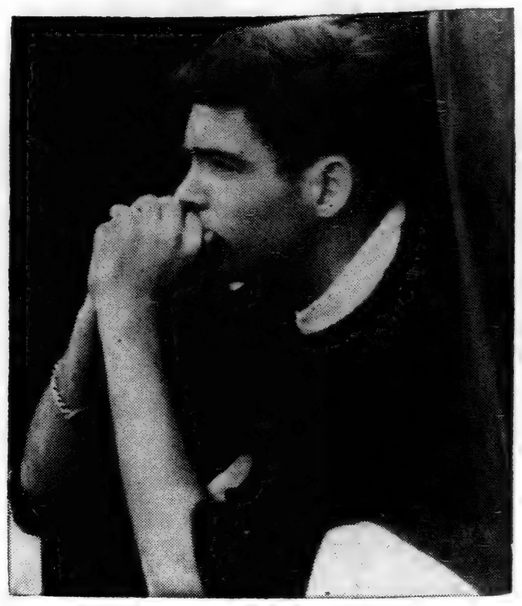
# A Tide Of Anguish Engulfs Chapel Hill



*The President Of The United States Was Dead . . .*



*Leaving Anguish . . .*



*Dismay . . .*

## 'Impossible To Believe'

Because the man was so alive, it is difficult to believe he is now dead. It is not only difficult, it is impossible.

The pictures on this page show just how impossible it was yesterday in the relatively small University town of Chapel Hill, N. C. which was affected by the man two years, one month and one week ago today.

This is how it was yesterday on a dull, grey overcast day. But on Thursday, Oct. 12, 1961, the sun was out, it was hot, it was different.

The headlines the day after proclaimed the event: "Kennedy Stresses Vitality In UNC Education; Pledges 'We Shall Be Neither Red Nor Dead'," "JFK Accepts Degree With Somber Speech." The cutlines under a series of pictures on the front page outlined "We Are All Destined . . . To Live Most Of Our Lives . . . In Uncertainty And Challenge . . . And In Peril."

The man had come to the University of North Carolina to accept an honorary Doctor of Laws degree on the University's 168th birthday. It was "University Day" and he had donned the black robe of a scholar to do it.

An estimated 32,000 people jammed Kenan Stadium in anticipation of a major foreign policy address. That, instead, they got a 14-minute speech reconfirming his dedication to both firmness and flexibility in the fight for Western freedom, did not dampen their enthusiasm.

They screamed when he referred to the North Carolina motto, Esse Quam Videri, and said America needs men "who look at things as they are rather than as they seem."

"Our task is to do our best," he said, "and not to be swayed from our course by the faint-hearted or the unknowing, or the threats of those who would make themselves our foes."

They shouted when he said "I am honored to be admitted to the fellowship of this honored and ancient University," and when he pointed to such leaders from North Carolina as Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges, Frank Graham, former UNC president and U.S. Senator and now a United Nations mediator; and Gordon Gray, also a former president who has held high posts in recent administrations.

And they loved it as he cited these men as having carried out a tradition that the "graduate of this University is a man of his nation as well as a man of his time."

They interrupted his speech with a 30-second standing ovation at one point, and howled when he called Harvard, his alma mater, "a small land-grant college in Massachusetts."

They stood for the nearly ten minutes it took him to get away from the speaker's platform and into his car.

The large number of Secret Service men who came to Chapel Hill to protect the President were joined by more than 150 State Highway Patrolmen, FBI agents and hundreds of city and country law enforcement officials from all over the state. But they didn't mind that.

Select groups from the University's ROTC program, numbering over 100 cadets were stationed in strategic locations as another added precaution. But that didn't stop them either.

Especially the boldest and youngest of them, who, after he had left, came down out of Kenan's concrete seats and took turns sitting in his chair while others stripped clean the bouquet of flowers set in front of the rostrum.

Also on a quest for souvenirs were two little girls who stood nervously beside a busy wire-service reporter on that October day, and watched him peck madly away at his typewriter. When they were sure he wasn't looking, each made off with one of the sharpened pencils that had been provided for the working press.

A caravan of cars and buses bearing newsmen, professors and other officials had preceded his limousine's arrival and dramatic entrance through the gates of the picturesque arena. And the 32,000 had all stood and gazed on the man, proud of the moment and proud they could be part of it.

It took less than an hour and a half, and after it was over, the Old South Building bell and the Morehead Tower bell rang out against each other. Against each other, but together in appreciation of the man and the day.

Yesterday, the bells rang again. But, yesterday, it was different.

It was supposed to be fun. There were supposed to be parades, bonfires, rallies, floats, fireworks and music in anticipation of the UNC-Duke football game. But they were canceled for him.

Instead, there was shock, sorrow, dismay. And there was fright too.

The bells rang again, but it was a death knell.

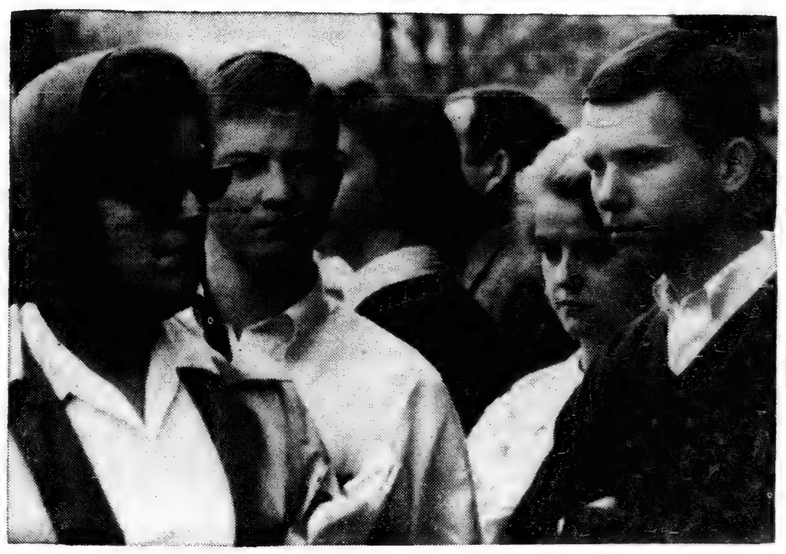
It wasn't difficult to believe. It was impossible.

In a DTH story on the event of October 12, present Editor Gary Blanchard wrote: "They loved him. Thirty-two thousand of them loved him. Children, students, housewives, working men with the morning off loved him."

Yesterday, they loved him more. But yesterday it was different.

Yesterday, John Fitzgerald Kennedy was gone.

*And Thoughtfulness . . .*



*A Feeling Of Shock . . .*

***Text By***
***Curry Kirkpatrick***

★ ★ ★

***Photos By***
***Jim Wallace***

*As The Flag Was Slowly Lowered.*
—U. S. Air Force Photo

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# The Daily Tar Heel

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY,, NOVEMBER 24, 1963 | United Press International Service


# Kennedy Burial Set For Monday, Nation Mourns

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

**LEE HARVEY OSWALD, 24, a pro-Castro Marxist and former U. S. Marine, has been formally charged with the murder of President John F. Kennedy. Oswald allegedly shot Kennedy as he drove in a motorcade in Dallas, Tex. Friday afternoon. Dallas police say they have the evidence, believed to be a film of the man doing the shooting, to convict Oswald.**

**—UPI Telephotos Courtesy WTVD**

## Dallas Police Say Oswald Case Is Already Conclusive

DALLAS (UPI)—Dallas police said flatly Saturday that Lee Harvey Oswald, a pro - Castro Marxist and former U. S. Marine, assassinated President Kennedy and they have the evidence to prove it. They said he had no accomplices.

"This case is cinch," said homicide Chief Capt. Will Fritz, one of the most respected police officers in Texas.

"The man killed President Kennedy. We are convinced without any doubt he did the killing," Fritz said.

Fritz said he could not disclose the evidence on which he based his statement. Oswald, 24, so far has stubbornly denied any connection with the assassination.

Oswald refused Saturday to take a lie detector test after paraffin tests showed gunpowder traces on both his bands, indicating he recently had fired a rifle—the type of weapon used to kill the President Friday.

The case was expected to go to a grand jury Wednesday, Nov. 27th or Monday, Dec. 2nd.

"There were no accomplices," Fritz said, however.

Dallas County Dist. Atty. Henry Wade said the assassination trial of the 24-year-old Marine Corps reject probably would be held in January.

Wade, with a record of 24 convictions in 24 capital cases, said he would try the Oswald case himself.

Should Oswald not be convicted and sentenced to death by electrocution, he then would be tried for the slaying of a Dallas policeman who sought to arrest him after the assassination, Wade said.

Wade was more cautious in his appraisal of the state's case than Fritz.

"There is no such thing as a cinch. I do believe we have a good case," Wade said.

Police had the Italian-made sniperscope rifle used in the slayings. They knew from Oswald's Russian wife that he owned such a gun. She saw it the night before the assassination. He bought it in New Orleans, she said.

As Oswald called for a New York Lawyer who has been accused of Communist party membership, Wade said he would not disclose the evidence because:

"We have got to get a jury who doesn't know what evidence we have."

Although he agreed with Capt. Fritz that there was no evidence connecting anyone else to Oswald, Wade said, "Our mind is open."

Lee A. Oswald, accused slayer of President Kennedy, once threatened to "employ all means" to right a wrong he said he had been done him in military service.

Oswald made the threat in a letter to Texas Gov. John B. Connally Jr., who was wounded when the President was killed. At the time he wrote the letter Oswald thought Connally still was Secretary of the Navy.

It referred to the fact that Oswald received a dishonorable discharge from the Marine Corps.

"I shall employ all means to right this gross mistake or injustice to a bona fide U. S. citizen and ex-serviceman," the letter said.

"The U. S. government has no charges or complaints against me. I ask you to look into this cas eand take the necessary steps to repair the damage done to me and my family."

## Gov. Sanford To Pay Homage At President's Rites Monday

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

RALEIGH (UPI)—North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford left his grieving state Saturday to pay homage from himself and over four million residents of the state before the bier of the late President Kennedy.

Before he left, Sanford urged all businesses to close during the hour of the funeral Monday to allow all North Carolinians to participate in the national mourning. His request was expected to be complied with, nearly unanimously.

"The valiant soldier of freedom is dead," Sanford said. "All mankind is less."

Sanford was joined in his plea for an hour of quiet and meditation by the N. C. Merchants Association, whose president John H. Church, asked the state's 90,000 retail firms to close for one hour beginning at noon Monday.

The cancellation of work from some of the state's industrial concerns began flowing in even before the request by Sanford, and North Carolinians cancelled or postponed everything from plays to racial demonstrations, dances to court sessions, concerts to Christmas parades.

Sports events scheduled for Saturday in the state were postponed, and the Davidson-Wolford and Appalachian-East Tennessee football games were cancelled, never to be played. Postponed were games between Duke and North Carolina and Ft. Bragg and Ft. Eustus, Va.

Gov. Donald Russell will carry the deep sympathy of all South Carolina to the late President's funeral Monday.

The Governor and state Sen. Edgar A. Brown of Barnwell were scheduled to leave for the services Sunday to represent the state in mourning the dead President.

Russell ordered that all South Carolina State offices remain closed Monday and flags draped at half-staff. He extended an order made Friday to close the offices Saturday.

The state's two major institutions of higher learning have announced suspension of classes Monday to pay tribute to President Kennedy.

## Noted Writer Aldous Huxley Dead At 69

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Novelist Aldous Auxley, famed for his satirical vision of a "brave new world" and a member of the eminent British family of letters and sciences, died Friday of cancer. He was 69.

Huxley died at his home and private funeral services were conducted Saturday in Los Angeles.

Huxley was the son of Leonard Huxley and grandson of renowned biologist Thomas Huxley, credited with popularizing the evolutionary theories of Charles Darwin. He was the brother of Julian Huxley, noted biologist and writer and grand-nephew of poet-essayist Matthew Arnold.

Author of more than 20 books, Huxley was noted primarily as a philosophical novelist. He used characters largely to represent his far-ranging ideas in his fiction works, which were sprinkled with subtle wit and incisive satire.

## *Game Rescheduled*

UNC and Duke officials reconsidered late yesterday and now have decided to hold the football game between the two universities on Thanksgiving, Nov. 28, at 2:00 p.m.

The game, originally scheduled for yesterday at Duke Stadium, was first postponed until next Saturday due to the tragic death of President John Kennedy. But yesterday, at the request of student leaders of the two schools, officials met and agreed to hold the game on Thursday.

It was announced that the change was made in order to make it more convenient for students to attend. The feeling was students would rather stay over an extra day, see the game, then go home, rather than go home, come back for the game on the 30th, and then perhaps go home again.

The 50th renewal of the ancient battle is a key one for the teams, in that the winner will tie North Carolina State for the ACC Championship. The Wolfpack clinched a tie for the title Friday night with a 42-0 victory over Wake Forest. If UNC and Duke, both 5-1, tie, State will get the crown outright with a 6-1 mark.

The UNC ticket office has announced that any desired refunds will be honored, and for students to inquire about extra tickets made available by refunds at the office from Monday morning to Wednesday noon.

A freshman game between Duke and Maryland has also been scheduled for Thanksgiving Day at Duke Stadium. The frosh teams are expected to play at 9:45 a.m. for the benefit of the Cerebral Palsy fund. It is an annual contest, which, in the past, has been played by the frosh teams of UNC and Duke.

* * * * *

### OTHER CHANGES

Campus-wide activities, which came to an immediate halt Friday afternoon, were almost non-existent yesterday as students slowly went about their business.

As a tribute to the late President Kennedy, commander-in-chief of the armed forces, both the campus Naval and Air Force units will be in uniform through Wednesday afternoon.

The Di-Phi Society Friday night unanimously adopted a resolution expressing the Society's deepest sympathy to the John F. Kennedy family and declaring its united support and encouragement to President Lyndon B. Johnson.

More than 200 students in the Ehringhaus area Saturday night signed a letter extending their sympathy to Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy. The letter said in part, "being students we were aware of Mr. Kennedy's struggle for universal and domestic peace and integrity; he will remain a challenging example to those who seek to better their world."

## *Campus Service In Memorial Hall*

### 11, 12 A.M. Classes Cancelled Monday

Chapel Hill will join communities throughout the nation and the world Monday in observing a "national day of mourning" for President John F. Kennedy.

A special inter-faith memorial service honoring the late president will be conducted Monday morning at 11:15 a.m. in Memorial Hall by the Campus Chaplain's Assn.

The brief service is expected to include prayers, hymns and scripture readings by chaplains of campus religious groups.

Classes will be dismissed from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m., Chancellor William B. Aycock announced yesterday.

A requiem mass will be held at noon Monday at the Catholic Student Center on Pittsboro St., according to Rev. Father Robert L. Wilken.

In one of his first official acts as President, Lyndon B. Johnson proclaimed Monday as a national day of mourning for his "great and good" predecessor and urged the American people to assemble in churches for prayer.

Elsewhere yesterday, the humble and the mighty joined a grieving widow and family Saturday in mourning the death of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, who presumably will be given a hero's burial Monday in Arlington National Cemetery.

It was understood that arrangements were under way for an Arlington burial following a pontificial requiem mass at noon. Only one other president, William Howard Taft, is buried in Arlington, shrine of the nation's heroes.

As leaders of the world converged on the capital to pay homage, hundreds of people ranging from the family to the late President's most bitter political foes filed slowly past his bier in the black draped East Room of the White House.

First came Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, widowed by a sniper's bullet at 34, and members of the immediate family. Then President Johnson and his wife, accompanied by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and afterwards high government officials.

Among them were two of the late president's most intense civil rights opponents, Govs. Ross Barnett of Mississippi and George C. Wallace of Alabama.

Wallace said the death of the man whose policies he denounced "transcends all politics."

Limousine after limousine moved slowly up the White House driveway bringing such other dignitaries as Gov. and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California and former President Harry Truman.

Truman, who upon his arrival in the capital denounced the "good for nothing" Kennedy assassin, talked with Mrs. Kennedy for 15 minutes in the White House living quarters.

Despite a White House request that Americans express their condolences with gifts to charity, baskets of flowers kept arriving at the executive mansion until a spare room had to be set aside for them.

In issuing his proclamation of mourning, President Johnson invited "the people of the world who share our grief to join us in this day of mourning and rededication."

He earnestly urged the American people to assemble in the nation's churches, "there to bow down in submission to the will of Almighty God, and to pay their homage of love and reverence to the memory of a great and good man."

All federal offices will be closed. Even before issuance of the proclamation business establishments across the nation signalled their intent to be darkened during the day.

The casket with the late president's body, was closed as it lay in the somber east room of the White House.

And, according to White House officials, was to remain so throughout all services.

At 10:30 a.m., with only the family and close friends present a Mass was said in the East Room by the Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, former president of the University of Notre Dame and a long-time friend of the Kennedys.

The Mass was attended by Mrs. Kennedy and her children, Caroline and John, who were told Friday night that an assassin's bullets had snuffed out the life of their father.

Today the body will be taken to the rotunda of the Capitol where it will lie in state for some 21 hours for public viewing. Thousands were expected to file past. But some chose not to wait to pay respects.

In Palm Beach, Fla., a small blond boy, followed by two little girls plucked two hibiscus blossoms from bushes surrounding the resort home of the slain President's father, Joseph P. Kennedy, and placed them on the front steps of the house.

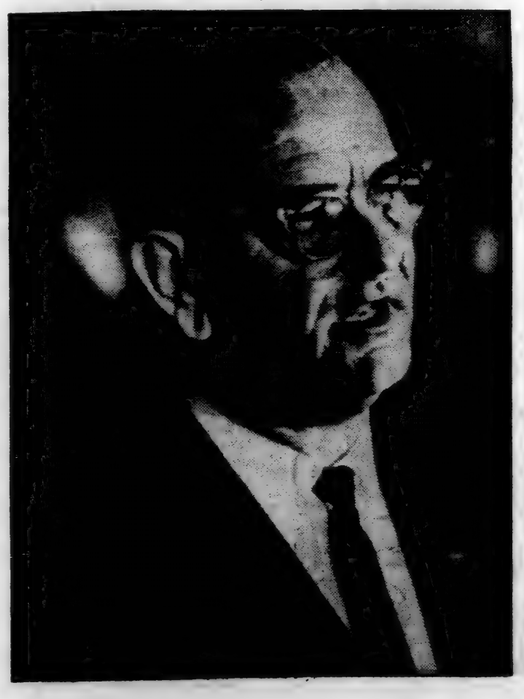
In Berlin, 80,000 West Germans, many weeping, marched in a torchlight parade during the early morning hours.

Mayor Willy Brandt, meeting them at city hall, asked Berliners to place lighted candles in their windows during the night.

In Moscow, Nikita Khrushchev expressed the "indignation of the Soviet people against the culprits of this base crime" and dispatched his deputy, Anastas Mikoyan, for Monday's Pontificial High Requiem Mass that will be the official state funeral.

At those solemn ceremonies, France will be represented by President Charles de Gaulle, Britain by Prince Philip and Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas Home, and West Germany by Chancellor Ludwig Erhard.

At 1 p.m. Sunday, to the muffled cadence of a corps of drummers, the body in its heavy mahogany casket will be borne from the White House to the Capitol on a caisson drawn by seven horses.



## Lyndon B. Johnson: A Complicated Man

By PETER HARKNESS

In the hot and stuffy forward compartment of an Air Force plane, Lyndon Baines Johnson took the oath of office as the 36th President of the United States.

It was 3:38 p.m. EST, Friday, November 22, 1963.

He was born 55 years ago on August 27, 1908, near Johnson City, Texas. Sam Ealy Johnson, a Texas legislator, and Rebekah Baines Johnson, were his parents.

He went to public school in Johnson City and was graduated in the spring of 1924, when he went to work on a road-building gang at $1 per day. He was a restless young man and worked his way to California where he worked in the Imperial Valley.

He later returned to Texas and decided to enter college. In 1927 he enrolled in Southwest Texas State Teahers College in San Marcos, Texas where he worked as a janitor, a door-to-door salesman and other odd jobs to pay for his eduation.

However, in 1928, he had to leave college when his money ran out. He taught for a year at a school in Tulia, Texas, and used his first pay check to buy athletic equipment for underprivileged Latin American children.

He returned to college in 1929, graduated in 1930 and took another teaching job in Houston, Texas.

He married Claudia Lady Bird Taylor in 1934 after returning home and attended night school at Georgetown, Texas law school.

In 1937 he entered politics and ran unopposed for Congress in the tenth district. In 1941 he sought the seat in the United States Senate vacated by Sen. Morris Sheppard and lost to Gov. W. Lee "Pappy" O'Daniel by 1,311 votes.

Within hours after casting his vote to declare war on Japan in 1941, the young Congressman was in uniform. He was the first member of Congress to enter active duty and received the Silver Star for gallantry in action on a flight over New Guinea.

In 1948 he made a second attempt for the Senate and defeated Gov. Coke Stevenson in an unusually close election. Out of one million votes cast, Johnson won by 87.

As early as 1951 he began his rise to Senate leadership. He was unanimously elected party whip and was praised for his ability as a man who could get the job done.

In 1953 he was named the minority leader after the Democrats lost control of the Senate by one seat. One year later, he was re-elected to the Senate.

In 1955, after the Democrats had regained the leadership in the Senate, Lyndon Johnson, 46, was named majority leader, the youngest to ever serve in that job.

On July 2, 1955, he suffered a heart attack and was hospitalized in Washington and later recuperated on his Texas ranch. He returned to the Senate on December 12.

At the 1956 Democratic Convention, Southern Democrats attempted an unsuccessful drive for the Presidential nomination.

In 1957, he was influential in the passage of the first civil rights bill in 75 years. One year later he spoke before the United Nations supporting a resolution proposed by the United States calling for peaceful exploration of outer space.

In 1960 he was defeated by John Fitzgerald Kennedy for the Democratic Presidential nomination but was picked as the Vice-Presidential candidate.

Johnson was influential in the campaign in winning support for the ticket, especially in the South. In 1961 he took the oath as Vice-President of the United States following the Democratic victory.

On Friday afternoon Johnson suddenly became the Chief Executive of the nation following the tragic assassination of President Kennedy.

He assumes that office with far greater experience than Kennedy, Harry S. Truman, Dwight D. Eisenhower or even Franklin D. Roosevelt.

He has nearly three decades of experience in Washington behind him in both the legislative and executive branches of government. He was influential in many domestic and foreign policy decisions under President Kennedy.

His health appears to be good despite the 1955 heart attack and New York heart specialists claim Johnson will be a "vigorously healthy Chief Executive."

William S. White, the columnist, said Johnson was "a pragmatic man and not a theorist; an actionist and not a philosophical thinker."

White continued, "This man, Lyndon Baines Johnson of Texas, is perhaps the most complicated man in public life known to this correspondent. He known to this correspondent. distinctly clear-eyed. He is tireless beyond ready belief; nearly all his waking life is spent as a furiously functioning one-man political organism. He is understanding of men as individuals and his skill in dealing with them must be seen in action to be credited."

Despite assets, weaknesses or political beliefs, Lyndon Baines Johnson is now the President of the United States.

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# The Daily Tar Heel

**70 Years of Editorial Freedom**

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## *The Passing Of The President*

For a fleeting instant in the eye of time, the world has become a neighborhood of nations, united almost unanimously in their attempts to console the bereaved family, each aware that the loss the family nation has suffered is shared by them all in a myriad of ways many of them as yet unforeseen.

Words , clothing noble, passionate statements, are let fly from everywhere, within and without the family nation, in well-intentioned efforts to assuage a grief so fundamental that words simply have not the capacity to reach and soothe it, for no word or groups of words has sufficient quality to match the caliber of the grief.

But it will not do to remain inert, to do or say nothing. Action is required to ease the strain of the tense muscles of emotion occasioned by the assisination. So, in desperation, resort is made to words in quantity, a poor substitute obviously, but the best each of us has to offer.

Who was this man, John F. Kennedy, whom the world met in earnest only a few short years ago?

He was you and us as we would like to be, or to have been, way down deep inside the fastest recesses of our soul.

Born to privilege, but not content to rest upon it; accustomed to achievement, but continually striving; elected to lead, but shot down as he did.

This was John F. Kennedy.

Only now, his footsteys gone, do we see how large his footprints loom. Only now do we realize the extent of our attachment to him, of how much a part of all our lives he was.

Nearly two days have passed since Then, and still the poignant ache of his tragic passing persists unabated.

To every American worthy of the name, and to countless thousands around the world whose imaginations he caught and fired, his passing is a death in the family.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

What does one say when a tragedy occurs? Not just a tragedy, but an event which is wholly outside the realm of our experience, and even our imaginations. You stare glankly around your room at all the little momentoes designed to conjure up warm memories, but you don't recognize them. The mind fights an anguished battle to reject the facts. Something of value is gone. Something young and vibrant and strong. Something which contained the capacity for humor, for pathos. A life which we were able to personalize, which infused our spirit with a new sense of confidence.

And now the legitimate and orderly transfer of power has occurred. We have a new President, and the strength of our system and our laws is once again proved. The law is strong b ecause the people accept it, and the people accept it because of an unshakable belief in our system.

However, the tragedy of Kennedy's death may just be beginning. The crime was apparently committed by a mad man whose politics run to the extreme left. This is of course a contradiction of everyone's first instinct, but only serves to show that fanaticism is devoid of reason on either side.

But this assassin's politics may serve as the catalyst for further tragedy. All the kangaroo courts in the land may open as we enter another period of panicked political purges that encompassed us 10 years ago. "Assisins!" may well become the rallying cry of the far right as al the Robert Welches and Joe McCarthys sound the clarion call for the systematic elimination of those people with divergent political philosophies.

In the speech which the late President never got to deliver he characterized these people as those "perceiving gloom on every side and seeking influence without responsibility."

"Other voices are heard in the land," he said, "voices preaching doctrines wholly unrelated to reality, wholly unsuited to the '60s, doctrines which apparently assume that words will suffice without weapons, that vituperation is as good as victory and that peace is a sign of weakness.

"At a time when we are steadily reducing the number of federal employees serving every thousand citizens, they fear those supposed hordes of civil servants far more than the actual hordes of opposing armies.

"We cannot expect that everyone, to use the phrase of a decade ago, will 'talk sense to the American people.' But we can hope that fewer people will listen to nonsense. And the notion that this nation is headed for defeat through deficit, or that strength is but a matter of slogans, is nothing but just plain nonsense."

John F. Kennedy spoke with optimism and confidence. An optimism in our future and confidence in our system to realize that bright future.

It must not happen that this man's death be used for a cause which he so butterly detested in life.

*Gary Blanchard, David Ethridge*
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## Freedom

**The New York Times**

J. Edgar Hoover has told a youth group in New York that he would bar Communist spokesmen from college campuses because their ideas can "win the allegiance of American youth."

We think that the F.B.I. director underestimates the intelligence of American students and seriously narrows the concept of academic freedom. The Communists have been notoriously unsuccessful in their campus recruitment. One reason may be that when students are permitted to learn about Communism, its secretive glamour is stripped away.

American college students have invited and heard many repugnant persons and ideas in recent months. Racism, radical rightism and Communism have been preached—and debated openly—at major universities. "If you expect a nation to be ignorant and free," Thomas Jefferson once said, "you expect what never was and never will be." That's what academic freedom is all about.

## "I Declare. I Don't Know Where All The Lad Picked Up Such Habits"

*Letters To The Editors*

# Winston Residents React

### Keep Out!

**Editors, The Daily Tar Heel,**

Have things become so desperate that every dimwit who can hit a typewriter must be given space in **The Daily Tar Heel?** We refer to the article written by one Bob Cade of Parker Hall in Wednesday's edition: as far as we can ascertain there is no such individual residing in either Parker Hall or the University. Since there are a few students who are so naive as to accept the DTH as a properly edited newspaper, we feel that we must defend the good name of Winston Hall.

Disgusting indeed. We refer to the "perceptive" individual who finds it disgusting that he and a friend from Winston Hall (a doubtful statement) observed two live females entering the men's room in the eastmost section of the first floor of Winston during the reception following the Miami game. Perhaps Mr. Cade should have gathered the facts before he begun shouting to the world about this situation.

The men of Winston have long recognized the necessity of providing bathroom facilities for girls when we are having a reception in our social room. Perhaps Mr. Cade would be willing to further enlighten us by providing us with another solution to this problem. Mr. Cade himself has committed the error because the bathroom was clearly marked "Ladies Only." Come now Mr. Cade, maybe your wondering eyes were out of focus because not eight short steps away was another bathroom without a sign on it. And for your information there are also a grand total of fifteen (count 'em) other bathrooms in our hall. Maybe Parker has only one bathroom so we can well understand your stupidity.

Mr. Cade remarks, "My friend and I did not go into the men's room while the girls were in there, but we did feel that our privacy was being invaded." We wish to remind Mr. Cade that he is obviously using the word "privacy" very loosely as there was no invitation for **him** to use our bathroom, especially one marked ladies only. Doesn't Mr. Cade feel that such a sign excludes him? We think so. And so do the other 200 residents of Winston Hall.

Mr. Cade, we respectfully request that you concern yourself with the affairs in Parker. If your "wondering eyes" cannot perceive the meaning of such a refined statement we will translate it: Keep your damned nose out of our hall, our business, and our bathroom. Thank you.

**Milton Bauguess**
**Larry Somners**
**G. C. Petree Jr.**
**Residents of Winston Hall**

**Ed. Note — The "article" from Mr. Cade was submitted as a letter-to-the-editor, which is a public forum. The DTH does not have the time to track down the legitimacy of every letter and its writer. Letters-to-the-editors do not necessarily reflect the views of the DTH, as should be obvious by now.**

### Our Privilege

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

I think a few misconceptions as to the exact status of women visiting in men's residence halls, namely Winston Hall, should be cleared up—in particular, as related to the women who were seen by Mr. Bob Cade going into a restroom in Winston after last Saturday's ball game.

Winston Hall, along with many others, has earned the privilege of not only allowing women inside the hall, but also of having a reception for residents of Winston and their dates after ball games. At the time in question, there was a reception in progress. It lasted about two hours, and during this time I think it rather polite to provide a restroom for women. In fact one particular restroom had a sign on the door announcing that it was for women ONLY. There were three other restrooms available for men on the first floor alone, and surely it was not too much to ask that men use one of these three and leave the other one free for women. I don't believe that Mr. Cade was forced to use the one and only restroom designated for women. Moreover, the women would probably have been as startled as Mr. Cade said he was if they had seen a man go into their restroom.

As to the man seen walking down the hall with his clothes off, the residents of Winston have been told that during the hours when women are allowed in the social room, the men should behave themselves accordingly. This case must have been one of forgetfulness, for few men, I think, want to deliberately make an exhibition of themselves in front of women.

In the future, Mr. Cade, I think it advisable to use a restroom for men rather than one designated for women and to investigate situations more fully before you criticize and possibly undermine progress that has been made in a positive direction—namely that of allowing men the privilege of having their dates come inside the residence halls.

**Jim Medford**

**414 Winston**

### Now THIS

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Today the power of South Building was once again displayed. The office of the Dean of Men passed a final judgment on the "quality" and type of float to be permitted in the Beat Dook Parade. Admittedly the float had qualities that to some might be gross, but to the majority just pure humor. The proposed float was vetoed on the grounds that it "might put pressure on the University in light of last year's parade." To be sure last year things did get a little out of hand, but why try to go to another extreme?

The University is screaming about the State Legislation controlling the academic life of the University by regulating its speakers. Will someone please point out the difference this "Speaker Ban Bill" and the "Float Ban Bill" that has been imposed upon us by the "Gods of South Building!"

As it now stands the students at Carolina are steadily losing the Lilliputian freedom that we have had. First it was the Apartment Rule, the Student-Faculty Review Board, and now THIS! When will it stop? We should be able to see a few floats, if listening to "communist" speakers will not corrupt us! ! !

**Ed Causey**
**307 Ruffin**

## *Beet Dook*

# Currently by Fred Seely

One of UNC's oldest traditions is frat-baiting.

**The Daily Tar Heel,** through the years, has contributed to this tradition with editorials decrying the existence of the fraternity system at UNC, and with the election of Gary Blanchard and Dave Ethridge as editors it was hoped by many that the DTH would adopt a constructive attitude.

But, unfortunately, that hope has faded.

In an editorial Thursday, the co-editors called for a campus-wide referendum on the fraternity system, claiming the student body should vote on three choices: (1) Leave the system as it is, (2) Do away with any fraternity which has discriminatory clauses or "gentlemen's agreements," or (3) Open the system to anyone who wishes to join.

The latter proposal is the one which they favor. Their contention is that it is wrong for the Jews and Negroes of North Carolina to pay taxes to support an institution which recognizes private social discriminatory organizations, therefore the fraternities and sororities which choose to discriminate should either be forced to take anybody or be done away with.

They ask the Student Legislature to authorize a referendum to be presented to the student body, and "The results would dictate whether the fraternity system is to become a truly effective community force, as it is elsewhere, or whether it is to remain the artificial, ingrown order which currently prevails at Carolina."

Would the fraternity system at UNC be a "truly effective community force" if houses were required to take anybody who wanted to join? It seems to me that one has very little to do with the other.

Now, where else is the "total opportunity" fraternity system in operation? The editors cite Brown, Amherst and Dartmouth. At these schools every man who wishes to join a fraternity can do so, as the ones who do not receive a bid are assigned to a house.

The editorial claims that "Many people are not bothered by a fraternity or sorority rejection, but many are cruelly hurt by the rejection . . . (and) . . . in most cases they are the ones who most need the companionship and sense of belonging to a fraternity or sorority can offer."

Does it follow that a person would be happy in a living unit in which his presence is not desired? I think not.

From talking to various acquaintances of mine from the North, I learn that fraternity systems at Brown, Amherst and Dartmouth are not exactly a "vital and constructive force in the whole social pattern." Instead, they are little more than eating clubs in which companionship is merely a facade and community service is nil.

My fraternity has a chapter at Amherst, and several years ago the "total community" system forced them to pledge a Negro. The boy was outstanding in every respect, and served the chapter well during his four years. But this is not to say that it would work at UNC.

I cannot believe that a Negro would fit into any house on this campus and, in many houses, the presence of a Jewish boy would be extremely touchy.

UNC, for all its liberalism, is still a Southern university. It is not Dartmouth, Brown or Amherst. The student body is predominantly conservative, and if the referendum was held the first proposal, "Leave the system as it is," would be the overwhelming winner. Of course, there is no chance that the proposal would ever reach a vote, as it would have to be approved by Student Legislature, and there are very few members of that body who would even consider the measure.

A Negro member of a UNC fraternity is not likely for several years. One house invited three colored students back for every night of this fall's rush, but in the end took no action. It is doubtful that they will change their minds for some time.

If they choose to accept a Negro, it is their right, and the IFC would not consider criticizing them. But it is also the house's right to reject the boys, even if the rejection was only because they were of a different race.

There are many instances in which the rights of Negro citizens have been trampled upon. But one cannot correct these wrongs by trampling upon the rights of private citizens, in this case the members of fraternities and sororities.

When the time comes that a fraternity or sorority is forced to take somebody, that will be the time the fraternity system ceases being any kind of a community force.

# A VIEW FROM THE HILL

**By ARMISTEAD MAUPIN, JR.**

Last weekend we received Enlightenment.

At that time, almost 100 students from the Carolinas and Virginia decended upon N.C.S.-U.N.C.R. (State College) for the long-awaited National Student Association regional conference of 1963. We had always heard of the N.S.A. Now, as a delegate, we were to witness first hand the valuable service it performs for the colleges that support it.

A schedule of seminars, speeches, and panel discussions highlighted the event, instilling in all of those present an acute sense of dedication and responsibility. But, like all good things, it was over much too soon, leaving only poignant memories for the delegates to ponder on. Here are just a few of the inspirational moments that we will remember:

—The keynote address by NSA National Affairs Vice President Joel Sharkey, in which state legislatures, United States Congressmen, teachers, alumni, veterans, and old ladies were chastised for their frequent encroachment upon academic freedom.

—A conversation with Mr. Sharkey, who assured us that the Soviet Union has more freedom than Mississippi.

—The statement: "It sure is interesting to see a conservative here. Of course, I don't agree with a thing you have to say but . . ."

—The circle of Negro and white boys and girls who stood, arms entwined around one another, singing that old folk ballad, "We'll walk cheek to cheek one day."

—The 1:00 a.m. social function at the Carolina Hotel featuring the antics of an inebriated professor from Atlantic Christion College and his protege, a 28-year-old professional student known to the delegates as "Glory Precious."

—The statement: "It sure is interesting to see a conservative here. Of course, I don't agree with a thing you have to say but . . ."

—The eloquent Malakai Greene of Charlotte College who drew spontaneous applause from the fans with his declaration that, "We are a fair body and we are a liberal body!"

The statement: "It sure is interesting to see a conservative here. Of course, I don't agree with a thing you have to say but . . ."

## POGO

**By Walt Kelly**

# *Reviews*

**All the Paintings of Vermeer, by Vitale Bloch, translated by Michael Kitson, Hawthorn Books, Inc., $3.95.**

**By B. KEATING**

This volume of "The Complete Library of World Art," published by Hawthorn Books is a great boon for the Vermeer fan. It contains all the pictures that can definitely be attributed to Jan Vermeer. An excellent text presents the reader with an ingenious accompaniment to this collection of black and white and color plates. Having the artist's works in one volume as the series is wont to do, provides the reader with a maturing knowledge of each painting and the artist as a person.

## Beat Dook

# Police Nab Two In Frat Thefts

High Point police have brought charges against two youths in connection with a year -long wave of clothing thefts from UNC fraternity houses.

Numa Charles Cranford of High Point and John McKibbins of Philadelphia, Pa., both 20, were arrested Thursday in connection with the wave of burglaries beginning in September 1962, reported Det. Howard Pendergraft.

Pendergraft estimated that about $1,000 worth of clothing had been taken in all. The latest incident occurred Oct. 9 when six pairs of pants were stolen from Tau Epsilon Phi.

Fraternities principally victimized are Tau Epsilon Phi, Sigma Chi and Delta Kappa Epsilon, he said.

Cranford was described as the ringleader of the thieves. Two other suspects are being sought.

Pendergraft said the thieves usually entered the unlocked fraternity houses early in the morning, while the occupants were still asleep. Some of the stolen goods were sold, others were given away, the detective said. Only about $250 worth has been recovered.

Carolina

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Shows at: 1:00 - 2:40 - 4:45 - 6:50 - 9:00

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STATE FAIRGROUNDS, Raleigh

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STARRING THE
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Extra added Attraction
The Blue Ridge Dancers

Prices $2.00, $2.50, $3.00—All Seats Reserved. Tickets on Sale at Kemp's in Chapel Hill

WE HOPE YOU WEREN'T SNAKED THIS WEEKEND. BUT IF YOU WERE—A

CONTEMPORARY CARDS

WILL SUIT THE OCCASION

How to join in the fun of Shakespeare's Year in Britain for less than $45 a week

Having fun in Britain on $45 a week

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|---|---|
| 3 nights in London, with breakfast | $ 8.25 |
| 4 nights in student hotels outside London, with breakfast | 8.00 |
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| 200 miles travel by train or bus | 6.00 |
| Visit to Royal Shakespeare Theatre | .56 |
| Three visits to London theatres | 6.00 |
| Incidentals | 2.00 |
| Total | $44.81 |

See the box above for encouraging facts about Britain's low prices. For more facts, clip coupon below. Your free 10-piece Travel Kit tells you about Shakespeare's Year celebrations, gives hints on traveling around Britain on a shoestring, and includes a list of comfortable but inexpensive accommodations.

April 23, 1964, is Shakespeare's 400th birthday, and Britain is celebrating with *nine months* of festivals and fun. Read facts below. Note Britain's low prices. Then clip coupon for free 10-piece Student's Travel Kit.

NEXT YEAR, Britain will be the *liveliest* spot in Europe. Here are just a few of the events you can enjoy:

**Shakespeare Season of Plays.** Opening night at Stratford-upon-Avon is April 23. Season lasts 7 months, includes a trilogy of histories. Seats from 56 cents.

**Edinburgh International Festival.** From August 16 through September 5, the Scots put on a feast of Shakespeare, music, ballet, avant garde movies—even a floodlit military tattoo. Prices start at *14 cents*.

**Goings-on in London.** You can see Sir Laurence Olivier play *Othello* with the new National Theatre Company. Watch Shakespeare *indoors* on an Elizabethan stage at the riverside Mermaid Theatre. Or *out of doors* in Regent's Park (all through summer).

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# Little Change Is Seen By Panel

The policies of the federal government will probably be very much the same under President Lyndon B. Johnson as they were under John F. Kennedy, a panel of political scientists and a historian agreed Friday night.

But the effect of Kennedy's assassination on the nation and the world will not be known for some time yet, the panel agreed.

WUNC-FM which broadcast the special panel discussion Friday night will re-broadcast it again Monday night at 8 p.m.

Andrew Scott, associate professor of political science, moderated the panel.

Others on the panel were John Sanders, director of the Institute of Government in Chapel Hill; Donald R. Matthews, associate professor of political science and Steven Baxter, associate professor of history.

The panel expressed the expectation that the atmosphere of the new administration will be more political and less academic.

"The days of the Harvard professors are numbered," one panelist said.

Scott theorized that the legislative log jam in Congress may break up as the result of Johnson's rise to the Presidency. He suggested Johnson may have a "Presidential honeymoon" for the next few months, resulting in the passage of civil rights legislation and of the tax-cut bill.

Matthews said he thought there was a good chance Senator Barry Goldwater would be practically eliminated from the Presidential race in 1964.

Baxter agreed, saying he thinks Goldwater has already passed his popularity peak and is now on the decline.

The effect of the transition of power on the other nations of the world will depend on what President Johnson does in the next few months, the panel agreed.


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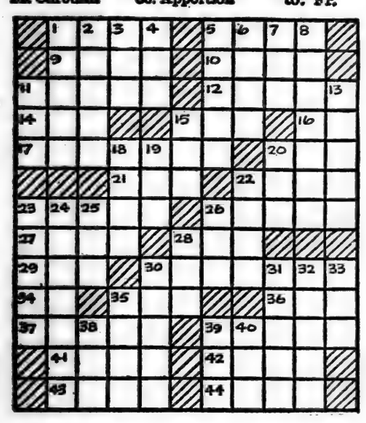
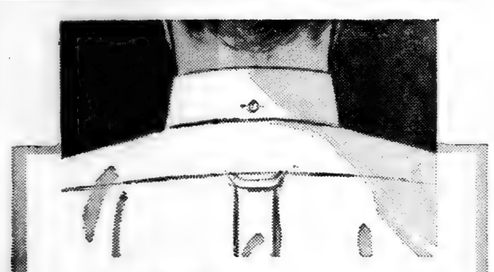
## DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Venetian traveler
5. Secluded valley
9. Arabic letter
10. Uncommon
11. Hail
12. Borders
14. High priest
15. Elfin
16. Away: prefix
17. Nervous anxiety
20. Old times
21. Winter driving hazard
22. S-shaped molding
23. Faultily
26. Coarse
27. A son of Adam
28. A lap robe
29. Source of light
30. Deep gorges
34. Part of "to be"
35. Swab-like instrument
36. Policeman: sl.
37. A tendon
39. Spiteful
41. Right of franchise
42. Sheltered
43. Pitcher
44. Attic invaders

DOWN
1. Talk: dial.
2. Liquid part of any fat
3. Fib
4. Frequently
5. Not ripe
6. Gentlewoman
7. Unit of work
8. Be on —— and pins
11. Obtain
13. Margins
15. Enemy
18. Part of window frame
20. Cold
20. Self
22. Carousal
23. Foundation
24. Scurrilous
25. Lair
26. Firearm
28. Knock
30. Crouch in fear
31. Composition for 8 parts: mus.
32. Memorandums
33. Enemy scout
35. Apportion
38. At the present time
39. Part of a locomotive
40. According to: Fr.

Saturday's Answer





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Some students say it keeps a shirt wrinkle-free when you hang it with this helpful device, while others remark that it's a decorative item much like an English "butler". But to those who really know—it's the prime symbol of the authentic college shirt

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VAN HEUSEN

*V-Taper—for the lean, trim look.*

# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found notices will run on Wednesdays and Saturdays only.**

TODAY

**SPU — 3:00 p.m., — 203 Alumni** review and discussion of Melven's "The Peace Race."

**Writer - In Residence — 4 p.m.,** Y court, bring assigned biographies.

**Westminster Fellowship — 5:30** p.m. — Presbyterian Student Center.

**Canterbury — 6:00 p.m., Chapel** of the Cross Parish House, supper, Dr. Wells, "The Hound of Heaven."

**Wesley Sunday Common Meeting** — 6:30 p.m. — supper at Wesley House, film "1984" at Presbyterian Student Center.

**Newman Club — 6:00 p.m., St.** Thomas More Hall, Fr. Wilken, "Basic Concepts for Moral Judgments."

**UP Executive Comm. — 8 p.m.,** — Grail Room, interviews to fill legislative vacancies in TM II, TM III, TM IV.

MOVIES

**Carolina—Wheeler Dealer**
**Varsity—Palm Springs Weekend.**

FUTURE

**DTH Publication Schedule—last** issue Wed., Nov. 27; resume Tues., Dec. 3.

**Sophomore Class Committees —** 7:30 p.m., Mon., 106 Howell Hall.

**Junior Class Social Comm. — 3** p.m., Mon., Rendezvous Room, GM.

**Cosmopolitan Club, scheduled for** 8 p.m., Mon., changed to Dec. 3.

**State Affairs Comm. — 7 p.m.,** Mon., 205 Alumni Hall.

**Splash Club — 7 p.m., Mon., in**door pool.

**Golf Club—1 p.m., Mon., Wom**en's Gym.

**IRC Guatemalan Committee —** 3:30 p.m., Mon., upstairs in Y.

**CCUN—UN Committee — 4:30** p.m., Roland Parker, GM, final briefing for UN trip.

**Sophomore Class Cabinet and** Committee members — 7:30 p.m., Howell Hall auditorium, organizational meeting.

**Carolina Quarterly — 3-5 p.m.,** Mon., Quarterly office, all people interested in a week's work selling subscriptions please come by or call Anne Greene, 968-9004; a 15% commission will be paid on all sales.

**AOK Colony of TKE — 4:30-5:30** p.m., Tues., RP II, William Muse will be present.

**Tennis Club — 3:30 p.m., Tues.,** varsity courts.

**Square Dancing Club — 7 p.m.,** Tues., Women's Gym.

**SPU, Wesley Foundation—8 p.m.,** Tues., Gerrard Hall, Norman Whitney, "Nuclear Test Ban Treaty: What Next?" followed by open house at Wesley House.

**NC String Quartet Concert — 8** p.m., Tues., Hill Hall, works by Mozart, Prokoviev and Dvorak.

**Wesley Foundation Lay Schol**ars—6 p.m., Tues., Wesley House.

**Slimnastics Club — 3:45 p.m.,** Tues., Women's Gym dance studio.

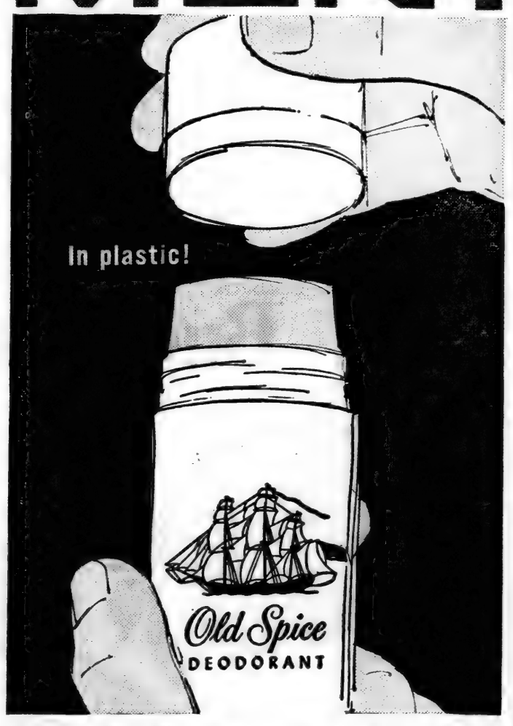
## Hillard Wants Cooperation

Dr. Robert Hilliard of UNC associate prof of RTVMP has recommended more cooperation between university theatre departments and educational television stations for the production of dramas on television.

In an article entitled "Dramatic Arts Productions on Television: Practices and Attitudes in the Southeast," which appeared in the current "Southern Speech Journal," Dr. Hilliard pointed out that 70 per cent of the theatre departments in southeastern universities and colleges would like to present dramatic productions on television. However, less than 30 per cent have attained their goals. These figures were based on a 10-state survey conducted by Dr. Hilliard in 80 southeastern universities and colleges.

## PEANUTS

MEN!

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Old Spice Stick Deodorant... *fastest, neatest way to all-day, every day protection!* It's the man's deodorant preferred by men...absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, speedily...dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant — most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.

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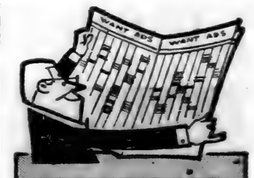
## Invited Out For Thanksgiving?

**When some chum's family has invited you to spend the Thanksgiving holiday, may we suggest putting the old best foot forward.? Take a chance on being square—brush up the whiskers, dust off the shoes, and take along a thank-you gift for your hostess. Like maybe a pretty book from the undersigned. They don't cost too much, and they're mighty impressive by the time we've given them the famous free gift-wrapping.**

**You'd be surprised how much little things like that matter. You might even be surprised by another invitation later!**

**P.S. — Same thing goes for your own family, except it's a bit harder to fool them!**

**The Intimate Bookshop**
**119 East Franklin Street**
**Open Till 10 P.M.**




## CLASSIFIED ADS

**Sale — Miscellaneous**

SAILBOATS—NEW AND USED, fiberglass and plywood, 14 to 22-ft. Jet's, F.D.'s, Comets, Lightnings. Call Bob New, 942-5686.

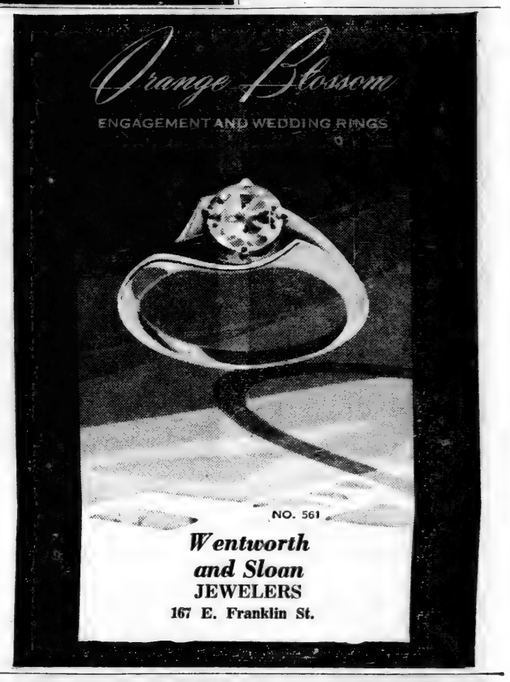
MOTORCYCLE RACES ARE BEing held this afternoon—classes for ALL cycles. Come by Travel-On Motorcycle and Gun Co., 504 W. Franklin St. now. While you're at it, bring a date and rent a Sparta. You might be a winner. For reservations call 942-2364.

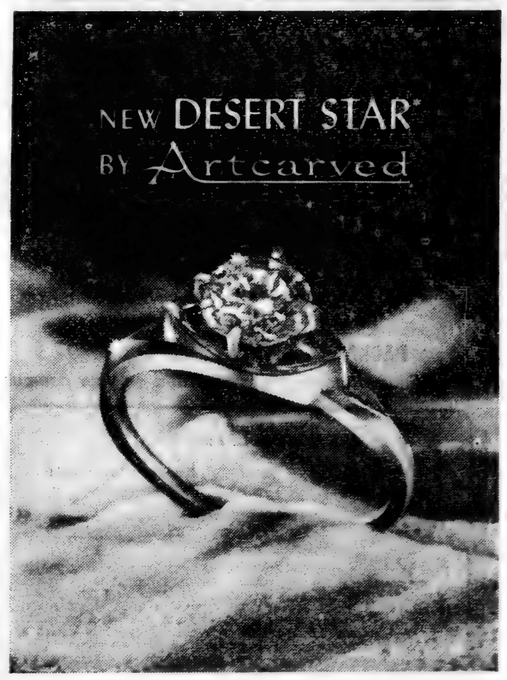
DENTAL INSURANCE! OFFERed through Reserve Life Insurance Company's Hospitalization Program. Call 929-1532, or write P.O. Box 542. Chapel Hill.

FOR SALE — RUSH - LEAVING country 1959 black Plymouth V-8 Belvedere. 2-dr. H&D, str. shift, clean, $600.00. Call 942-2644.

**Rentals**

ROOM FOR RENT IN PRIVATE home. Near campus. Reasonable rates. Call 942-5731 after 1 p.m.

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It's the kind of look we've designed into Desert Star... newest of the famous Artcarved engagement rings. Like all Artcarved rings, it's styled to stay beautiful...guaranteed in writing for permanent value. See new Desert Star now at any Artcarved jeweler listed here. It's designed for *you*. ®TRADEMARK

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Jacksonville—WALTON'S JEWELER'S
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Newton—JOSEPH O. GOBLE
Roxboro—GREEN'S JEWELRY
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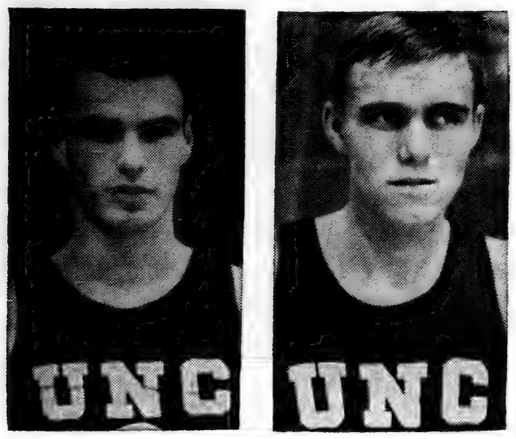
## UNC Basketball Gallery



### Bob Bennett

Sophomore, 6-8, 205 from Mount Lebanon, Pa. Number one scorer and rebounder on last year's freshman team when he averaged 16.6 points a game.

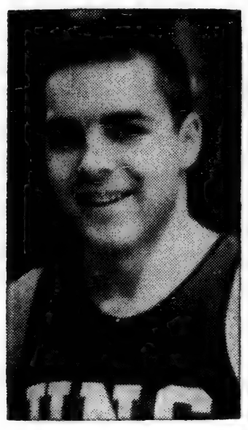
Providing height UNC so sorely lacked last season, Bennett is expected to be of much help up front for Cunningham and Galantai, etc. A fine shooter with height needed to boost team rebounding, his lack of beef poses question of durability over long haul of season. Big things expected in scoring and rebounding departments.



### Jimmy Swithmick

Sophomore 6-4, 190 from Morehead City, N. C. A pleasant surprise last year when he came on strong at end of campaign and contributed a 7.9 average and valuable rebounding.

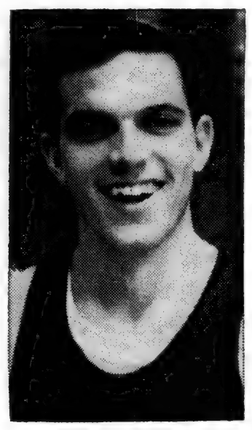
Injured in early days of practice, Smithwick has come on and continued fine work of end of last season. Big, strong and hard-working, he impresses with good moves underneath and effective rebounding. Must improve defense and shooting is sometimes erratic, but has great potential. A real good jumper.



### Johnny Yokley

Sophomore, 6-0, 165 Mount Airy, N. C. Second to Bennett on last year's frosh with scoring average of 11.3. Was Coach Ken Rosemond's outstanding guard prospect for that team.

A prep All-American while at Mounty Airy (the same school which graduated Tar Heel co-captain Mike Cooke), Yokley is quick, speedy and a very accurate shooter. Expected to spell starters in backcourt and give needed ball-handling and passing help. Very quick hands. Improvement on defense will come with experience.



### Ray Hassell

Sophomore, 5-11, 165 from Beaufort, N. C. Yokley's runningmate at the guard position last year when he saw action in all frosh games and averaged 7.2 points a game.

Also an All-American high school ballplayer, Hassell is very fast and has improved defensive work tremendously since start of rookie season. A good ball handler, his shot (which strongly resembles former West Virginia star Rod Thorn's two-hand jumper) is off and on. Cousin Pud also on UNC varsity while cousin Butch is starter for Wake Forest.

# 'Thursday Best Date' Says Coach Of Game

By JOHN MONTAGUE

Jim Hickey called his football team together in Woollen Gym at one o'clock Saturday afternoon —the first meeting for the Tar Heels since the postponement of their game with Duke.

The all-important meeting between the two schools, scheduled for yesterday afternoon at Durham, suddenly became very insignificant with the tragic death of President Kennedy Friday afternoon. The game has been reset for Thanksgiving Day at 2:00 p.m.

In yesterday's meeting, Hickey went over this week's practice schedule with his team. The squad will run in sweat togs this morning (they do this, on their own, every Sunday morning) and will meet on the practice field Monday afternoon at four.

"We will hold a normal 'Wednesday practice' Monday," said Hickey. "This means we will work out from 4 to 6, mainly on running our plays and setting our defenses."

The coach, contacted at his home late yesterday, said that the Tuesday afternoon practice would resemble the drills which his team normally runs through on Thursdays. Hickey said that there would be no formal practice session Wednesday (the day before the game), though his squad may hold a light sweat-suit workout.

"Originally the game was rescheduled for Saturday, but I think the Thanksgiving date is best for all concerned," commented Hickey. "It will give our players some vacation. You know they haven't been home since September 1."

Hickey said he couldn't see either team gaining any special advantage by yesterday's postponement.

"There is of course a big psychological problem involved here," said the coach, "but it is the same for Duke as it is for us. In simplest terms, it is a question of getting the team up again."

The assassination of President Kennedy came as a shock to the players and coaches, just as it did to everyone everywhere. The feeling is that the tragedy itself created as many psychological problems as does the postponement.

There is a possibility that the delay may change Duke's backfield situation. Halfback Billy Futrell and fullback Mike Curtis have both been hobbled by injuries in the past few weeks and it had been doubtful as to whether either could have seen much action Saturday. Whether the delay will enable either of the two to get into the starting line-up remains to be seen. Hickey did not comment on the possibility.

If Futrell and Curtis are held to limited action, the starting Blue Devil backfield will be made up of Scotty Glacken at quarterback, Rich Kraft at fullback, and Jay Wilkinson and Biff Bracy at the halfbacks.


SPORTS
Daily Tar Heel
Page 4 Sunday, November, 24, 1963


# Racial Law Rapped By Local Officials

By JIM NEAL

Sharply contrasting views were the rule Thursday night as the second topic, "Law and Government," of a three-part series on "Desegregation in a Small Southern Town" was discussed on WUNC-FM's "Carolina Roundtable."

The panel did not agree on the value of further racial demonstrations in Chapel Hill, nor on the subject of the proposed public accommodations law.

Mayor pro tem Roland Giduz said he didn't really want to talk about the public accommodations ordinance since it is still under study by the town.

Giduz said the town has gone on record opposing racial segregation, but said he doubts the town has the power to pass a public accommodations law in the first place.

Law Professor Daniel H. Pollitt, who presented a legal brief favoring the law to the Board of Aldermen this summer, said he doesn't think it is necessary now because there are other methods to fight segregation. He suggested the University refuse to use segregated facilities for official functions.

Pollitt disagreed with Dr. Earle Wallace, moderator of the weekly show, that the public accommodations law would be virtually unenforceable, pointing out that 30 states now have public accommodations laws.

Pollitt said that the success of any law depends on the willingness of the people to obey it.

Robert Midgette, assistant judge of Chapel Hill Recorder's Court, said the cure (a public accommodations law) might kill the patient.

"Carolina Roundtable" will present the third in the series on "Desegregation in a Small Southern Town" next Thursday night on WUNC-FM. The discussion will be on the moral and ethical aspects of the desegregation crisis.

## UNC Tickets

**Tickets for the UNC - Indiana game in the Charlotte Coliseum on Saturday, Dec. 7 can be picked up at student rates (half price) beginning tomorrow morning at the Woollen Gym ticket office.**

**All students are urged to get their tickets as soon as possible, for the Coliseum is expecting a sellout for its double-header of that night. Davidson and St. Joseph's (Pa.) are the attractions in the other game, and the tickets are reported to be going fast.**

### UGLY MAN CONTEST

"Gross," sponsored by Craige Residence Hall, was the leader at last report in the Ugliest Man on Campus contest. The contest closes at 6 p.m. today.

Following the fat man in this order are "Werewolf," sponsored by Stacy Hall and "Nadge," sponsored by Aycock.

## Sidle Stars In Auburn Win

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — Quarterback Jimmy Sidle scored three touchdowns and took the national rushing lead Saturday while pacing the 10th-ranked Auburn Tigers to a 21-15 victory over Florida State University.

The Tigers, who already have received feelers from the Sugar and Orange bowls, had Gator Bowl scouts watching them notch their eighth win in nine starts with only arch-rival Alabama left on the regular schedule.

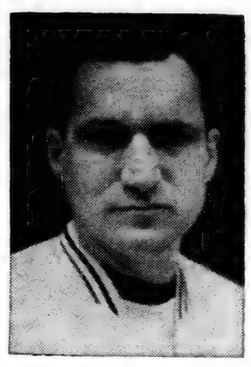
Sidle banged across on runs of eight, two and seven yards in the first three periods.

Auburn scored the first two times it got the ball, marching 82 yards in 16 plays through and around the confused Seminole line. Sidle made the last eight yards.

### OTHERS

**Arkansas 27 Texas Tech 20**
**Bowl. Green 26 Xavier O. 15**
**Vanderbilt 31 Geo. Wash. 0**
**Louisiana State 20 Tulane 0**
**Nebraska 29 Oklahoma 20**

## UNC Basketball Gallery



### Dean Smith

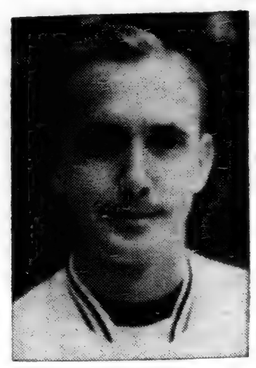
A 1953 graduate of Kansas University, Head Coach Dean Smith is beginning his third season at the helm of UNC's basketball Tar Heels. Two-year record: 23-15.

A 32-year old native of Emporia, Kan., Smith was on the 1952 Kansas club that became National Champions and the 1953 team that lost in the national finals. As an assistant coach at Kansas, he was on the bench when UNC defeated KU for the NCAA title in 1957.

In 1958, Smith left an assistant coach spot at the Air Force Academy to join Frank McGuire here. He served as McGuire's assistant for three seasons before taking over in 1961 when McGuire resigned.

At UNC, Smith has impressed most as a technical strategist. He helped develop the "point zone" defense that combines the virtues of man-to-man and zone into one operation. His first year he introduced the "shuffle" offense, a constant motion attack that can confuse and befuddle defensive alignments. He learned the basic fundamentals of the offense from its inventor, Oklahoma Coach Bruce Drake.

Dean and Ann Smith have two daughters and a son and they live in the same neighborhood (Ridgefield Road) in Chapel Hill as the Ken Rosemonds.



### Ken Rosemond

A 1958 graduate of the University of North Carolina, Assistant Coach Kenneth Walker Rosemond is Dean Smith's right-hand man and also head freshman coach. In addition, he is chief recruiter and head scout.

A 33-year old native of Hillsboro, N. C., Rosemond was a member of UNC's 1957 National Championship team. He had delayed his college education to serve four years in the Navy.

Rosemond so impressed Frank McGuire with his leadership potential that year that McGuire appointed him freshman coach for the season 1957-58. Rosemond then became an assistant coach at the University of South Carolina for a year. But McGuire brought him back to Chapel Hill in 1959 and Rosemond became a full-time staff member as frosh coach and talent recruiter.

When Smith succeeded McGuire in 1959, Rosemond moved up as his assistant. For the past two seasons Don Walsh—former Tar Heel guard and now a second-year law student—has been assisting Rosemond with the freshmen and in scouting assignments.

Rosemond is married and has a young son.

# Tennessee's 3 TD Passes Defeat 'Cats

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI)—Tennessee's single-wing power sent tailback Mallon Faircloth and fullback Stan Mitchell crashing through gaping holes in Kentucky's line Saturday, but the Volunteers scored all three of their touchdowns by passes in a 19-0 Southeastern Conference football victory.

Two of the Tennessee touchdowns came on passes by second string tailback Hal Wantland, for five yards to wingback Bob Petrella in the first period, and for 17 yards to wingback Billy Tomlinson in the final period.

In the third period, end Buddy Fisher leaped between two Kentucky defenders near the goalposts to come down with a 26-yard high-lob pass from Faircloth.


## Beat Dook

**OLD BOOK NEWS**

**IN THE OLD BOOK FEATURE CASE —**

**NOW TILL THANKSGIVING—**

A POET'S LIBRARY — a nice small collection of poets, mostly in the 1850-1920 period. We think you may find these forgotten voices pleasant to hear again.

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HANDSOME BOOKS AND SETS FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING. Beautiful leather bindings on great books, plus rare and hard-to-find sets in fine condition.

**FOR YOUR OWN PLEASURE—**

We've never had such an abundance of good books in every corner of the Old Book Department, and every day sees new treasure come down to replace what you've bought. It's exciting! It's incredible! We hope you aren't missing the fun.

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**EVERYTHING IN BOOKS**
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# BE AN AD EXPERT

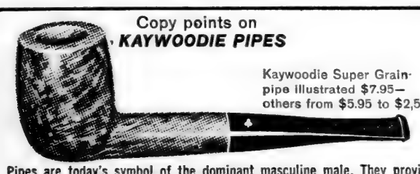
*(show Madison Avenue how it's done)*

Write the "perfect" ad for one of these 3 products and win a matched set of five Kaywoodie pipes.

**EVERYONE ENTERING WINS A PACKAGE OF KAYWOODIE TOBACCO**

*In addition 5 major prizes awarded on your campus*

Copy points on *KAYWOODIE PIPES*



Kaywoodie Super Grain pipe illustrated $7.95—others from $5.95 to $2,500.

Pipes are today's symbol of the dominant masculine male. They provide all the pleasure of smoking, without inhaling. Kaywoodie is the world's best known pipe. Each bowl is painstakingly carved from rare grained, imported briar. That's why Kaywoodie always smokes cool and sweet. Inside the pipe is Kaywoodie's unique aluminum invention, a permanent filter that screens tars and irritants; condenses moisture; assures a **mild**, dry, smoke. (Now let's see how much imagination you have)

Ideas on NEW *KAYWOODIE TOBACCO*

Imported from Switzerland, it's an exclusive formula of rich, rare Cavendish Tobacco blended to perfection for flavor and **mildness** (underline mildness). Important: It's all tobacco, no "fillers" are used. That's why it burns slowly, evenly, and is easier to keep lit. In special "pocket-pak" only 50¢. (Try your creativity on this one and see what you come up with)

Facts about NEW *KAYWOODIE BUTANE LIGHTER*

Specially designed—it's the world's finest butane pipe lighter. Upright for cigars and cigarettes. Tilt for large soft flame for pipes. Easiest way yet to keep your pipe lit. Only $9.95 with free miniature Butane Injecto®—Refuel Cartridge. Guaranteed for life. (You take it from here)

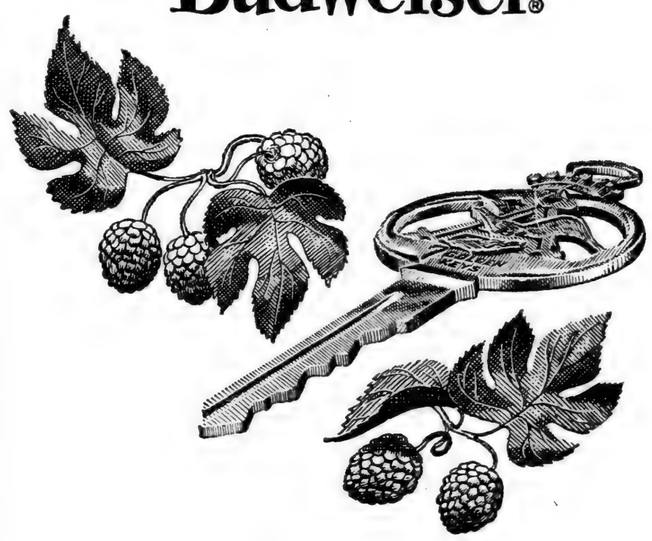
**HERE'S ALL YOU DO** —Write any size ad, large or small. You don't have to draw, just describe whatever you want illustrated. The contest ends December 31, 1963. Decision of the judges is final. A two-pipe set will be awarded to the best ad on your campus. 4 runners-up will receive a Kaywoodie pipe or lighter. These ads will then compete against the winners from other colleges for a grand prize of a $100 matched grain, five-pipe set. Everyone who enters receives a package of Kaywoodie Tobacco. This contest is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations. All entries become the property of Kaywoodie Pipes, Inc. Send entries to Kaywoodie, New York 22, Dept. CU.

**KAYWOODIE**



*One of the seven golden keys to brewing*

# Budweiser®

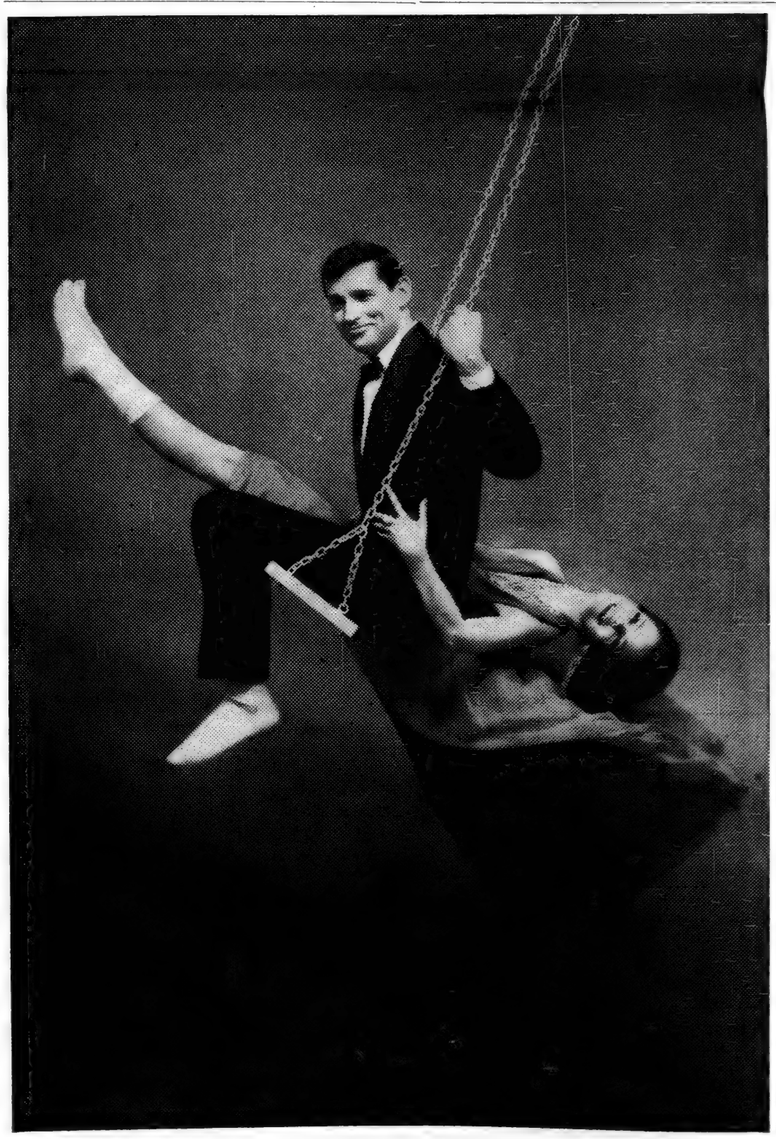


## CHOICEST HOPS

Premium-priced imported hops, blended with fine domestic strains, are part of the secret of that refreshing Budweiser *taste*. One more of the seven special things we do to make your enjoyment of Budweiser even *greater!*

KING OF BEERS • ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS • NEWARK • LOS ANGELES • TAMPA





## *THOSE CLEAN WHITE ADLERS*

Now you're getting the swing of it. All you have to do is be "clean white sock" in your Adlers. Suddenly you find yourself doing just as you please, and the whole world beaming unquestioning approval. You'll like it. Girls love it. And all because of the Adler SC shrink controlled wool sock. In white and a covey of colors. $1.

THE ADLER COMPANY, CINCINNATI 16, OHIO • IN CANADA: WINDSOR HOSIERY MILLS, MONTREAL

**The Hub** **Milton's Clothing Cupboard**

**Town & Campus** **Varsity Men's Wear**

TO FAMOUS MEN ALL THE EARTH IS A SEPULCHRE: Pericles

# The Daily Tar Heel

*The Weather*
Increasing cloudiness and cool.

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1963 | United Press International Service

# President Is Buried In Arlington

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

By MERRIMAN SMITH
United Press International

America buried John Fitzgerald Kennedy on Arlington National Cemetery's green slopes Monday, consigning his body to the land he loved and his soul to the God he worshipped.

After the last rites of a funeral Mass that broke the composure of his grieving widow, the martyred President was borne across the Potomac River to the national shrine of honored dead.

There, before the stricken family and before foreign presidents and princes, he found his final rest. An eternal light will burn at the tomb looking out on the Lincoln Memorial.

An estimated 800,000 hushed mourners lined the streets to pay their respects as the slain President was brought from the Capitol to the White House, from there to St. Matthews Cathedral, and at last to the still green cemetery.

Joining the family and all America in its grief were kings, presidents, ministers and princes from nearly every country of the world, Communist as well as free, from Charles de Gaulle of France to Anastas Mikoyan of Russia.

At the grave site, the farewell of "taps" mourning across the Virginia countryside and the crash of rifle volleys in final salute climaxed a day of sounds. The sounds, above all, convinced those who had refused to believe the young President was dead.

There had been the dirges . . . skirling of bagpipes . . . creaking caisson wheels on hushed streets. the muffled drums . . . the sad . . . the cadenced march of military men . . . the sobs of mourners.

At one brief point, it became too much for the veiled Jacqueline Kennedy.

She had seen her husband fall before the sniper's bullet Friday, thrice she visited his bier at the Capitol. She bore up her children in their grief and on foot Monday led the half-mile procession to the funeral Mass.

It was only at the cathedral that her grief overwhelmed her in public. Upon leaving the low pontifical Mass, she suddenly bent forward as though in pain, sobbing into her handkerchief.

Her composure may have been broken by her five - year - old daughter Caroline. The child began crying inconsolably as she followed her father's casket from the cathedral.

John Jr., whose third birthday fell on this day of grief, broke into cries within the cathedral and was quickly soothed by his mother. Others wept openly or within.

Under sunny, cloudless skies, but with a chill in the air, the young dead President then was taken across the river and under the trees of Arlington.

There, in sonorous tones, Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston, who had married "Jack" Kennedy and his beautiful bride 10 years ago, commended his soul to God.

"Let his soul and all the souls of the faithful departed rest in peace," the archbishop prayed.

At the Mass the Cardinal also had offered the reassuring words and promises of the faithful.

"Life is not taken away . . . life is but changed."

"I am the resurrection and the life; he who believes in Me, even if he die, shall live."

Through the funeral hours, bells of churches of every faith were tolled.

Some of the most moving moments of the service came when the Most Rev. Philip Hannan, in the only remarks approaching a eulogy, read from the fallen President's inaugural address and from his favorite biblical passages.

From the third chapter of Ecclesiastes, Bishop Hannan read:

"There is an appointed time for everything under heaven . . . a time to be born and a time

(Continued on Page 3)

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

WASHINGTON — Before the mourning eyes of the nation and much of the world, John Fitzgerald Kennedy was buried yesterday in Arlington National Cemetery.

Top dignitaries or their representatives from 78 nations attended the solemn proceedings.

The slain president's body began its long trek to Arlington Cemetery early Sunday afternoon when it was moved from the White House to the Capitol Rotunda, where some 250,000 people viewed the flag-draped casket.

When the Rotunda was closed at 9 a.m. yesterday, over 10,000 people, many of them stayed all night outside the Capitol, were turned away.

At 10 a.m. the body was moved quickly to the White House where Mrs. Kennedy and the late President's brothers, Robert and Edward, and a host of mourners joined in a solemn march to St. Matthew's Cathedral, where Archbishop Francis Cardinal Cushing of Boston, a life-long friend of President Kennedy, led those gathered in a Pontifical Mass.

"We pray that John Fitzgerald Kennedy may be spared all punishment and taken into paradise," Cardinal Cushing said.

Following the Pontifical Mass, a long procession of automobiles bearing the bereaved family and other mourners moved slowly toward Arlington Cemetery.

The coffin was covered by an American flag, and drawn on a black caisson pulled by six grey horses. Following the caisson was a riderless horse with its stirrups inverted symbolizing the death of a fallen leader. The horse, Sadar, is the one used personally by Mrs. Kennedy.

Joining in the drive to Arlington was the largest group of international leaders that has ever convened in Washington.

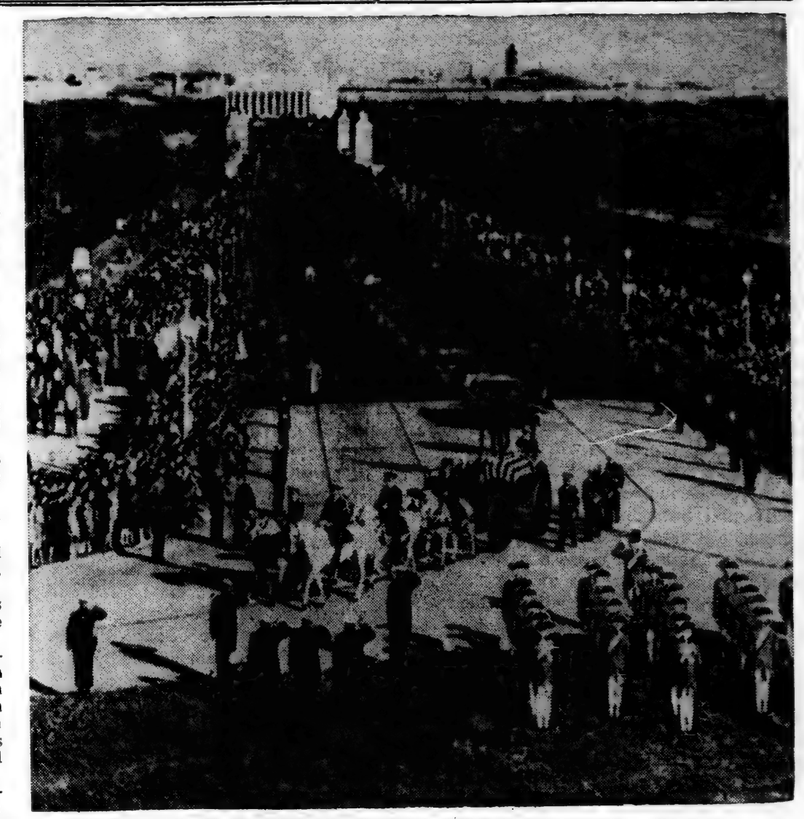
Among them were French President Charles DeGaulle, King Baudouin of Belgium, Emperor Haile Salassie of Ethiopia, and the prime Ministers of most of America's allies, including British Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home.

Queen Elizabeth sent her husband, Prince Phillip, to represent her. And Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan arrived yesterday morning to represent Russia.

Surrounding these mourners were other mourners—over three hundred thousand of them, standing on drugstore roofs, on the tops of buildings, peering from office windows—trying to get a final look at the late President. Many of them had slept on the streets all night in the freezing Washington weather.

All of these—the young, the old, the big, the little; people of all races, creeds, and colors—all of them lined up for miles in common purpose and common prayer.

They had come together to shed a final tear of mourning for John Fitzgerald Kennedy.



THE CAISSON bearing the body of President Kennedy moves into National Cemetery in Arlington, Virginia yesterday afternoon following a Low Pontifical Requiem Mass in Washington's St. Matthew's Cathedral.
—UPI Telephoto Courtesy WTVD.

# Packed House Here Pays Tribute To Kennedy

## Memorial Hall Services Attract Over 2,000 Here

They came alone, or in groups of two or three. Silently, reverently they filed into Memorial Hall. A freshman from Chicago, a junior from Massachusetts. White and Negro, Catholic and Protestant and Jew. Bold fraternity men with tears in their eyes, uniformed cadets and midshipmen, a girl who lovingly touched the cross around her neck.

With them came the President of the University, dozens of professors, and those of lesser posts from all over the campus. Between them, they jammed Memorial Hall to the rafters in a solemn tribute to a man whom most of them had come to know almost personally—John Fitzgerald Kennedy, Thirty-fifth President of the United States.

Thus as the world paused from its daily toil to mourn yesterday, the University of North Carolina paused also.

"... And may the nations see
That men should brothers be,
And form one family
The wide world o'er.

They answered the call of the President for every American to enter his chosen place of divine worship and offer prayers for the Kennedy family and the nation, and to pay humble tribute to "a great and good man."

... O God, our help in ages past,
Our hope for years to come,
Be Thou our guard while life shall last,
And our eternal home."

Forgetting their prejudices and their differences, they voiced their common sadness, their heartfelt sympathy, and their youthful confidence in the future.

"... God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. Therefore will not we fear, though the Earth be removed, and though the mountains be carried into the midst of the sea."

They heard themselves called upon to uphold his ideals of liberty, and justice, and strong faith. They asked God for the strength to do so.

"... From prejudice of race and color, making schism in the commonwealth; from all inequity that, causing a few to be rich and many poor, begets ill will and spoils fraternity; from loss of liberties bequeathed us by our sires and from careless acceptance of our heritage and neglect of its responsibilities, Good Lord, deliver us."

And then, as quickly as they had come, they went away. Each to his own thoughts, his own faith, his own understanding, united still, however, by a common prayer.

*Pres. Friday Joins Mourners At Memorial Hall*

## Oswald's Body Is Taken For Immediate Burial

DALLAS (UPI)—The body of Lee Harvey Oswald, guarded by determined police and trained dogs, was taken from a Fort Worth funeral home Monday for immediate burial.

Oswald, his lips sealed forever, took to the grave with him his motives for the assassination of President Kennedy.

Paul J. Goody, director at the Miller Funeral Home where Oswald was taken, said he hoped that "nobody would be that low" as to try to mutilate the body. But the guard was there.

"Even Oswald is entitled to a decent burial," he said.

Oswald was placed in a hearse for the trip to Rose Hill Cemetery and a simple graveside service at 1:30 p.m., just 25 minutes before President Kennedy was buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

Jack Ruby, Dallas night club operator who had shown more interest in pretty showgirls than politics, shot Oswald to death before a national television audience Sunday as police brought him out of city jail cell.

Ruby's attorney, Tom Howard, said he would plead temporary insanity for the one-time Chicago street brawler.

District Attorney Henry Wade said he would try to send Ruby to the electric chair.

"I will seek the death penalty for Ruby even if he pleads guilty, because shooting a handcuffed man deserves the death penalty," Wade said.

Ruby, 52, was hustled through the business district from the city jail to the county jail a mile away just before noon Monday.

He successfully made the trip that cost Oswald his life after he was rushed into a white unmarked car by two detectives.

It was the trip Oswald had started Sunday. Then, Ruby leaped out of a crowd of newsmen at 8 p.m.

(Continued on Page 3)

## *Congress Begins Biggest Job Yet*

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress began picking up its seemingly endless 1963 legislative burden Monday even as it joined in the nation's last tribute to President John F. Kennedy.

The full resumption of remaining critical business was not likely until after President Johnson has addressed Wednesday's joint session. Congressional experts hoped the new President might offer some guidance on his own sense of priorities on tax relief, civil rights and other pending major bills.

The turn-about from shock and sorrow to normal activity began Monday morning when the Senate Banking Committee rejected a bill that the late President opposed involving the Soviet wheat deal.

By a vote of 8-7 the committee recommended against passage of the measure, but sent it to the floor.

It would prohibit the government from underwriting loans for the expected $250 million grain purchase by Communist bloc nations.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield indicated earlier he would press to have the Senate itself dispose of the grain bill before it takes its Thanksgiving holiday starting Wednesday night.

The broader problems of civil rights and taxes, barring some surprise declaration by President Johnson, were certain to be put over until the new year.

Most senior lawmakers felt Congress should pass the remaining appropriation bills as quickly as possible and quit until early January.

**ZOOLOGY SEMINAR**

Dr. Richard G. Hiskey of the University Department of Chemistry will speak at a University Zoology seminar tomorrow at 4:45 p.m. in 105 Wilson Hall. Coffee will be served at 4:30.

**WHITNEY SPEAKS TONIGHT**

Norman J. Whitney, peace consultant for the American Friends Service Committee, will answer the question, "Nuclear Test Ban Treaty: What Next?" when he speaks to an open audience here tonight.

Sponsored by the Wesley Foundation and the Student Peace Union, Whitney will speak at 8 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

**STRING CONCERT SET**

The North Carolina String Quartet will present a program of Mozart, Prokofiev, and Bartak in Hill Music Hall Tuesday evening at 8. The presentation is open to the public.

# Washington: A Long Day In A Sad City

By GARY BLANCHARD

WASHINGTON — It was 2 o'clock Monday morning.

We had just returned from The Capitol, where a sea of people were shivering in an icy wind, waiting to pay their final respects to the late President.

In our hotel lobby the television camera was bringing the Capitol scene to us, despite the hour.

The mighty had had their turn earlier, Sunday afternoon, and would have their turn again when daylight came, and the body was removed from the Capitol, followed by the funeral at St. Matthews Cathedral, then internment in Arlington National Cemetery.

But now it was the people's turn . . . people of every size and shape and color, little people huddled sleeping against their fathers' shoulders . . . larger people, wrapped in blankets and other assorted coverings, crowding close to each other in search of warmth.

The people, yes. Predominantly young — the teens and twenties—but older too, some very old indeed, standing in the night ten and twelve abreast for block after block after block, their faces lit by the harsh glare of streetlights.

Some had been there for seven hours and more already, stopping, waiting, then moving forward a block, only to stop and wait again, as if eternity were the path they were traveling.

Others, more fortunate, had had their turn at filing up the Capitol's thirty-six steps, then through the Rotunda in fast-moving streams, past the catafalque bearing the flag-draped body of the young American President.

Others had come even closer to history. They had been there when the President's widow returned to the Rotunda for a few brief moments about 9 o'clock Sunday night, accompanied by the President's most trusted confidante, his brother Robert, the Attorney General.

Still others would never realize their ambition. They were the ones who either fainted in the cold and waiting and were borne away to a nearby hospital, or were so far back in the human stream that the doors of the Rotunda would be closed when their turn came. But they waited nevertheless.

Now, nearly 3 a.m., Washington resembled a hurricane in reverse. The city proper and its suburbs were quiet, but the eye of the emotional hurricane —the Capitol—bulged with torrents of cars and buses, moving slowly, their headlights silhouetting the masses who were walking and waiting.

Downtown, past the big white house at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, an intermittent stream of cars moved slowly along, their occupants noticing the closed iron gates, the policemen scattered around the grounds, the black velvet draped above the main entrance, the few lights at windows here and there.

Back in the Rotunda of the Capitol, the fragrance of innumerable bouquets of flowers hung in the air, the Honor Guard stood stiffly at Parade Rest, and the people passed, wiping away tears, hushing wide-eyed children, clicking cameras, shuffling reluctantly back out into the night, aware that this was the closest most of them would ever come to history.

Down the mall stretching before the Capitol, a red light atop the Washington Monument blinked at planes bringing dignitaries from all over the world to the center of homage, and down on a point of the city, looking out on it all, the brooding figure of Lincoln stared out into the darkness surrounded by words about binding up the nation's wounds. Across a watery tract nearby, the figure of Jefferson stood, swearing eternal hostility to every form of tyranny over the mind of man, and still the people came to watch and wait, and suddenly the tears you had thought were spent flooded forth anew, and the night was incredibly sad.

THESE UNC STUDENTS joined with hundreds of others yesterday to offer their prayers for the Kennedy family and the nation, and to pay tribute to John F. Kennedy. They were part of a huge audience of all faiths which gathered in respect to the late President.
—Photos by Jim Wallace

Volume 72, Number 57 Tuesday, November 26, 1963

# The Daily Tar Heel

70 Years of Editorial Freedom

Entered as 2nd class matter at the Post Office in Chapel Hill, N. C., pursuant to Act of March 8, 1870.
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## *Was This A Debt The Nation Owed?*

Now that the muffled drums have ceased to beat, what are we left with?

First, there are the inescapable questions which cry for answers if we are to live with what has happened to us. Why was Jack Rubenstein in the Dallas Police Station? How did he get there and how was it that he was allowed to stay long enough to commit his murder? How is it possible that the Dallas police have closed the case on Oswald when so many questions surrounding the President's assassination remain unanswered? What is the startling proof against Oswald of which the Dallas District Attorney spoke?

Few people in the country doubt Oswald's guilt, but the full story must not remain obscured by his death. Too much is at stake for us as a nation to allow the questions to go unanswered.

But there are larger questions which should be of concern to us all at this time also. Why did Lee Harvey Oswald spend more than 18 hours in police custody before the Dallas Bar Association offered legal council? If our system of justice is what we say it is, should anyone, under any circumstances, be questioned by police for any length of time without the benefit of a lawyer?

If we are to be a just nation, must we not move with the most care in just this type of case?

And when we answer all these questions, what lessons are there to be learned from the whole tragedy? Shall we accept Camus' verdict that everything is absurd and let it go at that, or shall we learn? We ask, What was the magnitude of the shot in Dallas? Was it as loud as the shot at Concord, Mass.? Was it as loud as the shot at Sarajevo? And what did we learn from them?

Shall we again learn that all we learn from history is that we learn nothing from history, or must we now learn? If our nation is to prevail, are we not compelled to learn?

But what are the lessons?

Do we blame one unbalanced man for an isolated incident? Do we say that violence on the right is counteracted by violence on the left, and that only these two extremes are to blame for creating an atmosphere of hate so great that one unstable man is able to transfer the hate and thoughts of revenge into an act of revenge?

Could we let ourselves off easily and say that the whole society is to blame, but then except ourselves, saying, "But my words and deeds are blameless in the matter?" Maybe we can, but if we do, we must fully understand that we are speaking of acts of omission, not comission. And then how many of us can claim innocence?

Is the President's death the enormous price extracted from us for our silence in the past? Have we too long been silent? When we bemoan an act of violence, do we bemoan loudly and passionately enough to later assert in good consience that we did not just unwillingly but quietly accept the act?

And if we find an answer in these questions, if we agree that violence and hate have infested and are festering in the blood stream of America, then we must come to the inevitable question.

How does an individual change the national character? How can I, one person, change the course of American history?

Maybe you don't. But if all of us stop quietly accepting things we are unwilling to accept, if we raise holy hell when an act revolts us, if we stretch our vision of America and work for that vision, we just may be able to pull it off. But to do so our commitments must be total, not tacit any longer. Tacit commitments are no commitments at all: they are only conscience-salving grants of permission for the occurence of those acts which we so deplore.

## *Senator Mike Mansfield's Eulogy*

"There was a sound of laughter; in a moment, it was no more. And so, she took a ring from her finger and placed it in his hands.

"There was a wit in a man neither young nor old; but a wit of an old man's wisdom and of a child's wisdom, and, then, in a moment it was no more. And, so she took a ring from her finger and placed it in his hands.

"There was a man marked with the scars of his love of country, a body active with the surge of a life far, far from spent and, in a moment, it was no more. And so, she took a ring from her finger and placed it in his hands.

"There was a father with a little boy, a little girl and a joy of each in the other. In a moment it was no more, and so she took a ring from her finger and placed it in his hands.

"There was a husband who asked much anod gave much, and, out of the giving and the asking, wove with a woman what could not be broken in life, and, in a moment it was no more. And so, she took a ring from her finger and placed it in his hands, and kissed him and closed the lid of a coffin.

"A piece of each of us died at that moment. Yet, in death he gave of himself to us. He gave us of a good heart from which the laughter came. He gave us of a profound wit, from which a great leadership emerged. He gave us of a kindness and a strength fused into a human courage to seek peace without fear.

"He gave us of his love that we, too, in turn, might give. He gave that he might give of ourselves, what he might give to one another until there would be no room, no room at all, for the bigotry, the hatred, prejudice and arrogance which converged in that moment of horror to strike him down.

"In leaving us—these gifts, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, President of the United States, leaves with us. Will we take them, Mr. President? Will we have, now, the sense and the responsibility and the courage to take them?"

## *Ecclesiates 3:1-9*

To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven:

A time to be born and a time to die; a time to plant, and a time to pluck up that which is planted;

A time to kill, and a time to heal; a time to break down, and a time to build up;

A time to weep, and a time to laugh; a time to mourn, and a time to dance;

A time to cast away stones, and a time to gather stones together; a time to embrace, and a time to refrain from embracing;

A time to get, and a time to lose; a time to keep, and a time to cast away;

A time to rend, and a time to sew; a time to keep silence, and a time to speak;

A time to love, and a time to hate; a time of war and a time of peace.

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**"With a good conscience our only sure reward, with history the final judge of our deeds, let us go forth to lead the land we love . . ."**

***John F. Kennedy—Inaugural Addres***

## *1865—A President Dies*
## *1963—A Similar Event*

**Ed. Note—The assassination of President John F. Kennedy was on Friday, November 22, 1963. On Friday, April 14, 1865, 98 years ago, President of the United States Abraham Lincoln was slain while watching a play in the Ford Theatre in Washington. The following is taken from the diary of John C. Kimball, a Unitarian minister in Beverly, Massachusetts, written at the time of Lincoln's death.**

Saturday, April 15—Very pleasant morning. At half past eight Em and I walk up to the post office together. On our way hear the rumor that President was assassinated last night and Secretary Seward critically wounded. It seemed too incredible for belief, especially as so many startling stories are now floating in the air. Nevertheless hurrying to the reading room in the Picketts' building, there to our horror we found the horrible statement confirmed in all the morning papers. The assault on the President was made last night by an actor named Booth . . .

Later — The news now comes that President Lincoln died this morning a little after seven o'clock. He was entirely insensible from the time the bullet struck him 'til he breathed his last. John Wilkes Booth is the murderer and so far has escaped. The horrible event has aroused a feeling profounder than anything else which has occurred in the whole war. The bells are tolling; the flags at half mast, and the nation so recently wild with rejoicing is plunged into the bitterest grief. No one, not even the most thorough-going copperhead can be found to justify the deed. It is only two days since Mr. Lincoln made a speech full of kindness and the most generous consideration to the defeated South, and now this is the return he gets.

Sunday, April 16. Easter. Beautiful weather, but an awful pall over the whole land. Preached this morning on the Resurrection . . .. My prayer and the latter part of the sermon had reference to the terrible event whose weight is on all hearts. How much sadder would his death be if we had to think it was the end of his whole being! What a comfort to know that in other worlds he will see the fruition of what has been so nobly begun here in time. This afternoon I spoke extempore on James 1:15. Sin when it is finished bringeth forth death, the moral significance of the assassination. Many good people at the North had thought Slavery was a very innocent sort of sin. They had spent a few weeks on some plantation at the South, and had been struck with the gaiety of the slaves, the generosity of the slaveholder, and the bright and gaudy side of the peculiar institution, and had come back and laughed at those who were proclaiming its dark and more dreadful features. The nation had really nothing to fear from it. It was the dreadful abolitionists, the fanatics who insisted in applying the Golden Rule and the Sermon on the Mount and the parable of the Good Samaritan to people in our own times—these that were the dangerous element in our nation's life. And when Charles Sumner delivered his oration on the barbarism of slavery in Congress, it was thought to be an insult to the South.

For four years now we had been realizing the truth of our text. The institution did indeed have its bright and gaudy flowers, have its thousand aspects which in themselves were beautiful and harmless, but the words of the Bible are not that sin at its beginning or middle, but when it is finished bringeth forth death. Slavery was one of those plants which it takes years, sometimes ages, to ripen, but the result when it comes is not the less certain. The President's murder in the larger sense is not a sudden freak, not a thing we had no right to expect, not a crime of which Booth alone is guilty. It is the legitimate fruit of the plant which the whole land for eighty years has been nourishing, is but the culmination of long series of deeds, some of them acts which Massachusetts as well as South Carolina has helped to perform. And while we condemn and punish Booth and Payne and the whole band of conspirators by whose hands the deed was immediately done let us remember that they themselves are only the foul products of something which is far worse and not stop till the whole plant, root and branch, is torn up from our soil. And this whole dreadful matter has a moral lesson in regard to all sin, that in the individual as well as in the nation. Because at first it may not do any harm, because for awhile its results may seem to be only more pleasure, wealth, and power, let us not therefore be deceived and think that in our case we can violate the law of righteousness with impunity . ..

Monday, April 17. The murderers not yet arrested, though detectives are on their track and every effort is being made to find them. Secretary Seward is still in a critical condition. Mr. Johnson, Vice President, was immediately inaugurated President on the death of Lincoln. He is a Tennessee man, and there is some question about his drinking habits, as well as about the thoroughness of his statesmanship. He was nominated, as Vice-Presidents usually are, as a sort of sectional compromise, is not by any means the kind of man who we had in Abraham Lincoln. But he starts well and everybody is inclined to give him good wishes, some even to think that just because he is not so large-hearted as Lincoln he will prove all the better fitted to deal with the rebels. Time will tell.

Wednesday, April 19. The day appointed for the funeral services throughout the country over our beloved President. I spoke of . . . the millions of other hearts mingling their grief with ours, of the fitness that those who during the war had been called upon to mourn in separate groups over their loved ones should now at its close blend their bereavement together over a common loss; of the vividness with which the personality of the President had been brought before us all through his administration so that everyone seemed to have a direct acquaintance with him . . . of his honesty, good sense, genial humor, broad and comprehensive patriotism and naturally religious spirit, of his capacity for learning new lessons with every crisis in our affairs, so that there was no danger of his proving too lenient and soft-hearted towards the rebels, and finally of the fact that the best way to avenge his death was not merely by the punishment of the guilty wretches by whom it was brought about, though this ought to be done, but by securing more completely the triumph of those everlasting principles which even more than at himself their blow was aimed.

### Letters

**The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use Letters-to-the-editors for expression of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must signed and be free of libelous material.**

**Brevity and legibility are suggested. Lengthy letters will be edited. None will be returned.**

## POGO

**By Walt Kelly**

## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

### Our Greatest

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Other generations have had their great men, their Washingtons, or Roosevelts, or Churchills etc. and have taken pride in being contemporaries of these men and benefitting from their leadership.

Certainly the greatest and most capable man of our generation up to this time fell before an assassin's bullet on Friday. The nation and the world mourn his death, but people will never really know the true magnitude of their loss.

John F. Kennedy will long live within the hearts of many of us.

**Robert Lee Griffin**
**232 Parker**

### Why Classes?

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

The horrible, untimely death of John Fitzgerald Kennedy was definitely the most shocking event which has occurred in the lifetime of 180,000,000 fellow Americans. Observing the faces of the students at the University of North Carolina yesterday afternoon and this morning is definitely a grave indication of this fact. Most classes yesterday and today were called off, as the terrifying, initial shock permitted nothing but a garble of unconnected thoughts to pass through the minds of most students and professors. Watching television or listening to the reports on the radio did nothing to dispell the feeling of utter despair; in fact, it increased it. Lyndon Johnson, in one of his first official acts as the newly-sworn in President of the United States, proclaimed Monday, November 25, 1963, as an official day of mourning throughout the country, to be observed in prayer, in silent tribute, or in any manner we Americans so choose.

Why, then, except for two hours in the middle of the day, have classes at the University remained scheduled? Is this the way President Johnson intended his *fellow Americans to observe* a day of mourning for the 35th President of the United States?

**Michael Kay**
**10 Battle**

### A Devoted Son

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

It seems utterly inconveivable that the same country which produced such a great statesman and patriot as President Kennedy could have produced also his assassin. While we, with all the world, weep bitterly and uncomprehendingly for our incalculable loss, we are forced regrettably to conclude, or to remind ourselves, that we live in dangerously troubled times, lawless times, and here, indeed, is the ultimate symptom of our national disease, We are forced, alas, to face the inevitable facts of national life, namely, that while there are supreme examples of sacrifice and martyrdom, there are also examples of disloyalty and treachery; that while there are those Americans who, like the late President, are willing to yield up their lives in favor of that which is best for their country, there are also those heartless, mindless, conscienceless wretches who would sacrifice the country in behalf of their selfish, senseless whims.

Already it has happened four four times in American history; it must never be allowed to happen again. Ironcially enough President Kennedy was bushwhacked during a period when open. unprotected appearances by Presidents in public is no longer absolutely necessary. Through the miracle of radio and television the President can now safely enter every home in America—most of them almost at will. It should not be hard to see now that the traditional business of handshaking, and personal contact with the citizenry should be dispensed with forever.

As for the spirit of this great champion of human rights and human dignity, it will never die So long as there be an America, there will be the spirit of this, one of its most devoted sons. His image, like that of Abraham Lincoln, and other all-time greats, will be etched forever in the hearts and upon the conscience of all freedom-loving men.

**Lew Barton**
**145 Daniels Road**

### Maturity Needed

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

This afternoon, November 22, former President Kennedy passed away. Over the Chapel Hill campus, due shock, respect, and mourning were generally apparent.

At Lenoir Hall, a few hours later, one dinner table was occupied by a University instructor and a woman, who spent their dinner hour discussing this significant event in a rather jovial manner. It was clear that, due to their political viewpoint, they saw no tragedy in this national loss. Callinng this "a great day," the two proceeded to remark that the assassin had "every right to shoot the President because he hated his guts." In answering a student's question, as to holding of Saturday classes, the instructor said that of course his eight o'clock class would be held and that he was "even considering passing out free beer."

Had this noisy twosome no consideration for the less jubilant people around them? Should not a University instructor have enough maturity to display his opinions more discreetly And, above all, should political views alter personal respect for a human being, especially for a President of the United States, the leader of a great country?

**C. Crowley**
**V. Freeman**
**C. Wason**
**Nurses' Dorm**

### Deep Apologies

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

We, the members of Pi Lambda Phi fraternity, wish to offer our deepest apologizies to the University and the citizens of Chapel Hill for the actions of some of our fellow members in the fraternity system last Friday. We feel that their reactions to President Kennedy's assassination, regardless of their political differences with the Kennedy administration, were as un-American as they were uncivil. The President's murder was perhaps the rankest descration of Democracy in America, and to greet it with jubilation is an absolute disavowal of the American way of life.

We would beg that those offended try not to judge the entire fraternity system by the actions of a few, and understand the majority of those in the fraternity system do neither approve nor condone such actions.

**Pi Lambda Phi**
**Fraternity**

## Pope Paul's Message To His People

**United Press International**

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI made a statement to an audience of 30,000 persons assembled in St. Peter's Square to receive the regular Sunday papal blessing.

"Very dear children, we cannot in this moment of common prayer take our thought, a sad thought, away from the crime that in these days has aroused the deploration of the entire world," the pope said.

"Our thought, after that of suffrage for he who is missing from this life, is of comfort to those who remain in sorrow and regret.

"It detects how great a capacity for hate and evil there is still in the world and how great a threat to civil order and peace, and also how much need there is of the grace of God, his mercy and his pardon."

"Thus we pray as Jesus taught us: Lead us not into temptation ,and free us from evil."

## – Assassin –

(Continued from Page 1)

men, surprised police bodyguards and with a curse fired one shot at point blank range.

Oswald crumpled with a sigh. He was rushed to Parkland Hospital, where President Kennedy had been taken two days before, and died without saying a word.

The case against Oswald was closed as far as Wade and Dallas police were concerned. They said they had more than enough evidence against him to send him to the electric chair for Kennedy's assassination.

Secret Service agents and the FBI, however, still were investigating.

Wade said his office would continue to investigate any possibility of a link between Ruby and Oswald "if there is any."

The prime piece of evidence against Oswald was believed to be a map found in his rented room which showed the route of Kennedy's motorcade. It was a "blueprint" for assassination—and showed the path of the bullets that killed Kennedy.

This evidence was revealed:

—His palm prints were on the metal butt of the murder rifle and on a box in the room of the building where he worked and from where the assassin fired.

—Paraffin tests revealed he had fired a gun.

—Witnesses saw Oswald in the building before and immediately before and after Kennedy was killed.

—Witnesses saw him shoot Tippitt.

—Photographs showed him with the rifle which killed Kennedy and the pistol which killed Tippitt.

—Oswald's Russian wife admitted he owned such a rifle. It was missing. He admitted he owned the pistol.

—He was an expert marksman.

—The rifle was ordered from Chicago under an assumed name but in his handwriting.

—Serial numbers of the rifle traced it back to Oswald.

—When tracked down by police in a movie, he tried to shoot another policeman but the gun jammed.

—A neighbor unaccustomedly drove Oswald to work the day Kennedy was killed and he carried an oblong package he said contained window shades. Police said it was the rifle.

—He wrote a threatening letter to Gov. John Connally, former secretary of the Navy, saying he would "employ all means" to get even for a wrong he believed done to him as a Marine misfit.

# Men's Residence Ready By 1965?

By JEAN HICKMAN

Hope is in sight for men living in crowded rooms—for the fall of 1965.

That's when the new men's residence hall "hopefully" will be completed, according to University Business Manager J. A. Branch.

The eight-story structure is designed to house 925 men. Should bids be favorable, Branch said, a nine-story building may be constructed within the $2,544,000 loan approved last week by the Community Facilities Administration of the Housing and Home Finance Agency in Washington.

The 40-year loan will be repaid from student room rent, but room rents will not be raised to meet it, he said.

The new residence hall is to be located between Craige and Kenan Stadium. Graves and Toy, of Charlotte, the same architectural firm which designed Craige and Ehringhaus, designed it along the same general plan, Branch said. Some structural changes have been made to accommodate the added height and some "minor refinements for better living quarters."

Branch says that before construction can begin, the architect has to submit preliminary plans and specifications to the Dept. of Administration for review. The Department will make suggestions for additions or changes which will then be incorporated into the original plan.

When the plans are approved, advertisements will be received, within a 30-day period. The administration then has a 30-day period to consider the bids and award a contract.

According to Branch, this process should take about 90 days.

Plans for the new building began when architect Terry Waugh was asked to submit proposals for new dormitories. He suggested building either 12 conventional dormitories or 3 high-rise ones.

According to Branch, the latter plan was adopted to accommodate the land shortage and "preserve the natural beauty" of the campus.

Craige and Ehringhaus were built with the help of state funds, and plans were made to borrow many from the national government for the third.

# Legislature Defeats Expulsion Penalty

By HUGH STEVENS

Student Legislature, in a roll call vote, defeated by 27-10 the proposal to extend the penalty of expulsion to the Men's and Women's Councils. The action came after lengthy debate in Thursday night's regular session.

The body heard testimony from Whitney Durand and Carolyn Pinion, chairman of the two councils, and Mike Lawler, student body president.

Durand and Miss Pinion asked for the penalty in order to have a punishment suitable for the "rare sort of instance" in which a person may be a detriment to the University and the Honor Code.

Lawler called for defeat of the issue, saying it conflicted with the "educational purpose of the honor system."

"I do not feel that students, faculty, or administration are justified, even in the most extreme cases in completely severing the ties between a student and this University.

Dick Ellis also spoke against the penalty, saying that he felt "no student group has the clairvoyance and the wisdom to decide that a person is absolutely irredeemable."

Phil Baddour, chairman of the Judicial Committee, earlier reported the issue out favorably to the legislature. Woody Harrison told the body about a number of informal polls which had been taken on campus, saying the results were generally unfavorable to expulsion.

The body was polled following Harrison's remarks, and the issue was defeated.

In other action, the legislature unanimously endorsed a resolution commending the Carolina football team and urging Student Government and University officials to seek the broadcast of the Duke game by Broadvision.

A preliminary clause stated the request for television was brought on because "a large portion of the UNC student body will not be able to see the game against Duke."

# *Billfolds Taken From Three Halls*

The theft of a number of billfolds from three University residence units Sunday night became the latest instances in a series of thefts which have plagued the community since last September.

Anthony Hall, Ruffin Hall, and Ehringhaus Hall reported the loss of wallets and an undetermined amount of money apparently taken from the rooms as the occupants slept. Campus Police Chief Arthur Beaumont believes that the same person is responsible in each instance.

The residents of room 322 in Ehringhaus woke at about 12:30 a.m. to find a colored man standing at the entrance to the room. Pretending to be delivering boxes of fried chicken, the man apoligized for entering the wrong room and made a quick exit. Thirty eight dollars was reported missing from two wallets the next morning.

"If people leave their doors open when they leave the room, they deserve to have something stolen," Beaumont said. "Everyone was warned about this when he came here But when people break into your room while you're asleep, it's a different story. This has got to be stopped."

The Police have a "pretty good description of the burglar, said Beaumont. Investigation of the incidents is not yet complete.

## - *President Buried* -

(Continued from Page 1)

to die . . . a time to plant and a time to root up . . . a time to weep and a time to laugh . . ."

Throughout the day there were vivid pictures that would remain in memory.

Towering Charles de Gaulle of France, a figure of aged strength removing his brigadier general's cap and crossing himself at the graveside.

President Lyndon B. Johnson, thrust into the White House in one swift moment, standing almost concealed among the graveside mourners.

Nikita Khrushchev's representative, Anastas Mikoyan, in striped pants and bundled in a long navy blue topcoat.

Air Force bagpipers, moving in grave step, to the slow strains of "When the Mist Covered the Mountain."

Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower weeping for Jacqueline Kennedy with eyes wet and red.

And always throughout the capital, along all routes of procession, were the silent, sympathetic people.

They were there hours before Mrs. Kennedy and other members of the official party emerged from the White House to join her husband's body at the Capitol where it had lain in state throughout the night.

An estimated 140,000 people had passed by the bier before the casket had to be taken away.

They lined the route as the horse-drawn caisson carrying the flag draped casket moved slowly back to the White House.

It was there that Mrs. Kennedy, leaving her limousine, began the pilgrimage on foot to the cathedral. By her side were the President's brothers, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and Sen. Edward Kennedy.

She walked head high behind the casket, never faltering, in the chill wind.

Following her were the invited 1,200 for the Mass. Among those on foot were such men as De Gaulle, President Johnson, Prince Philip of Britain, King Badouin of Belgium, 82-year-old President Eamon de Valera of Ireland and Mikoyan.

Former Presidents Eisenhower and Truman joined the mourners at the cathedral as did Caroline and John Jr.

Within the church, there were no flowers on the altar, before which rested the casket.

The pontifical requiem Mass, a moving service for the dead, lasted more than an hour.

At the end, Cardinal Cushing extended the invitation to communion. Mrs. Kennedy and more than a dozen other members of the Kennedy family knelt at the communion rail.

From the church the casket was taken to Arlington on the caisson which had borne it through the city streets these last two sorrowing days.

So long was the procession of limousines in the funeral cortege that the graveside services were under way before the last was able to arrive.

There, in the shadow of the onetime mansion of Robert E. Lee, came the 21-gun salute, the three volleys of musketry by the firing party, and the sad sound of "taps."

As Mrs. Kennedy stepped from her limousine, there was a sounding of "ruffles and flourishes" follow by the National Anthem.

At that point, the bagpipe unit sounded its dirge and the casket was removed from the caisson and borne to the grave.

As Mrs. Kennedy walked toward the grave she held to the hand of Robert Kennedy. They took their positions before the casket.

Behind them ranged the other mourners.

Early in the services fifty jet fighter planes swept over in a salute to the defeated commander-in-chief. They were followed by "Air Force One," the jet transport that carried the President to Dallas and brought his body back.

After a silent ceremonial by Irish guards flown from Ireland, came the final ceremonies—the blessing of the grave and the prayers.

# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found notices will run on Wednesdays and Saturdays only.**

**TODAY**

**The GMAB Publicity Committee** will not meet this week.

**Cosmopolitan Club meeting** has been changed to Dec. 3.

**Golf Club, 1 p.m., Women's Gym.**

**Dix Hill Committee—2 p.m., Y-Court, Thanksgiving Party.**

**Tennis Club—3:30 p.m., Varsity Courts.**

**Slimnastics Club — 3:45 p.m.,** Women's Gym dance studio.

**AOK Colony of TKE — 4:30-5:30** p.m., RP II. William Muse will be present.

**Wesley Foundation Lay Scholars—6 p.m., Wesley House.**

**Square Dancing Club — 7 p.m.,** Women's Gym.

**Water Safety Instructors Training Course—7:30 p.m., Woollen Gym.**

**SPU — Wesley Foundation — 8** p.m., Gerrard Hall, Norman Whitney, "Nuclear Test Ban Treaty: What Next?" followed by open house at Wesley House.

**NC String Quartet Concert — 8** p.m., Tues., Hill Hall, works by Mozart, Prokoviev and Dvorak.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina—Wheeler Dealer**

**Varsity—Palm Springs Weekend.**

**FUTURE**

**DTH Publication Schedule—last** issue Wed., Nov. 27; resume Tues., Dec. 3.

**Wesley Foundation — 7:15 a.m.,** Wed., Wesley House.

**Duke - UNC Theoretical Physics** Seminar — 4 p.m., Mon., 254 Phillips, speaker Professor J. Plebanski, "Problems in Relativity."

**Splash Club—7 p.m., Mon., In**door pool.

**YDC Executive Committee — 1** p.m. in Lenoir Hall.

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CO-EDS, SEE OR CALL GRACE E. Thornton at Esquire Tailors for your sewing needs, alterations, restyling, and dressmaking. 140½ Franklin St., Ph. 942-6067.

**Wanted To Rent**

ROOM WANTED—MALE GRADUate student needs room in apartment or house. Write Box 291, Chapel Hill.

**Lost and Found**

LOST — ONE BLUE MOHAIR sweater, put in trunk of red Volkswagen by mistake Thursday night. Please contact: Steve Manning, 415 Craige.

**Sale — Miscellaneous**

FOR SALE: DAVENPORT, GOOD condition, moderately priced, Call after 7 p.m. or Saturday afternoon, 942-2794.

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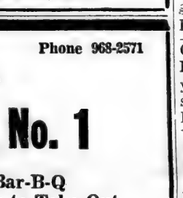
**ACROSS**

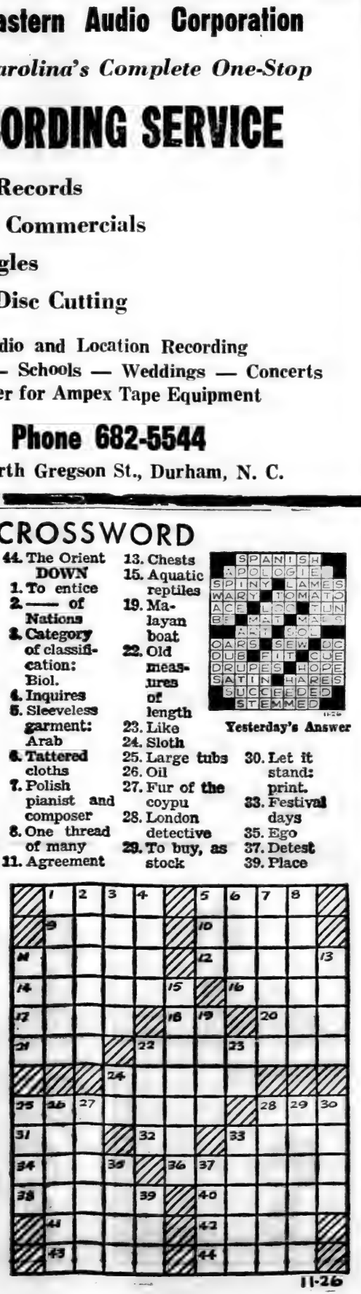
1. Seaweed
5. Portions of curved lines
9. Dregs
10. Monetary unit: Siam
11. A thick board
12. Greek market place
14. Summer month
16. Mast
17. Shank
18. Aloft
20. Writing fluid
21. Golfer's pin
22. Purposeful trips
24. Singing voices
25. A flavoring extract
28. —— and hers
31. God of the heavens: Babyl.
32. Compass point: abbr.
33. An assortment of type: print.
34. Little children
36. To set aside
38. Kings, as so addressed
40. Medieval helmet
41. Green
42. Crawls
43. U.S. President
44. The Orient

**DOWN**

1. To entice
2. —— of Nations
3. Category of classification: Biol.
4. Inquires
5. Sleeveless garment: Arab
6. Tattered cloths
7. Polish pianist and composer
8. One thread of many
11. Agreement
13. Chests
15. Aquatic reptiles
19. Malayan boat
22. Old measures of length
23. Like
24. Sloth
25. Large tubs
26. Oil
27. Fur of the coypu
28. London detective
29. To buy, as stock
30. Let it stand: print.
33. Festival days
35. Ego
37. Detest
39. Place



Yesterday's Answer



11-26

# Dolphins' Front Line May Be Finest Ever

By PERRY McCARTHY

For the past six years, Coach Pat Earey and his swimmers have established an impressive record—winning or sharing the conference crown four times. This year Coach Earey anticipates the finest group of front line men ever.

Included among these are senior co-captain and two time All-American Thompson Mann in the backstroke and individual medley; Harrison Merrill, winner of three first places in last year's conference meet and also an All-American; the other senior co-captain Mike Bissell, and newcomer John Sheldon in the distance freestyle races.

Other standouts are sprinters Davis Roberts, Chip Smith, Thad Adams, and Scott Taylor; and sophomores Rick Forum and Fred Lipp in the breaststroke and butterfly. With this nucleus, the '63-64 tankers should provide stiff dual-meet competition. However, a lack of depth will handicap the team in championship meets where six places are awarded.

Coach Earey will find out quickly just what this year's Dolphins can do. After a home meet with VMI (Dec. 3) both varsity and freshman teams travel to Princeton and Navy—two top-notch Eastern powers.

Last year UNC dropped both meets by slight margins—losing to Princeton only by a touch and to Navy by a relay disqualification. Chances to return with two victories appear as good, if not better, again this year.

Coach Earey summed up the opposition by saying, "Princeton has the same kind of a team we do, outstanding front line and little depth. They may lack the freestyle strength we have. Navy's strong team remains virtually intact.

This plus last year's fine freshmen team (best in the Academy's history), will give them additional strength. We hope we may be in a little better shape this early in the season."

To date, several spots have shown brightly in practice. Coached by Connie Steele, divers Earnie Oare and Dave Moody rate with the conference's best. The two fine All-Americans Mann and Merrill are now doing times near their best of last season; both appear poised for a splendid season and national recognition.

Three sophomores (John Sheldon, Rick Forum and Fred Lipp) have been very impressive. Former UNC breast stroke record holder, Tom Cannon, now a law student is grooming Robert Burns, Joe Lea, Richard Boardman and Forum in this event. Chip Smith has improved tremendously in the sprints.

Supplying additional strength will be Ron Murray, Fleming Straughan, Joe Mummaw, Mike Barnes, Irwin Brilliant, Bob Engler, Sam Hill, and Bert Marshall.

"We should have a strong dual meet record if everybody stays well," concluded Coach Earey. He could easily have added, though he did not, that UNC's record book is apt to be rewritten time and again by this year's Dolphins. We'll find out soon.

# All-Campus Football

By AL KAPLAN

Here are the three All-Campus Football Teams, picked by the officials and staff of the Department of Intramurals.

Dorm division: Quarterback: Ted Hoehn, (Emerson); halfbacks: Felda Hightower, (Alexander), Tom Hendley, (Aycock); Fullback: Jim Hardison, (Alexander); Ends: Bobby Cox, (Emerson), Bob Cornwell, (Alexander); Guards: Ozie Faisson, (Craige B), Maurice Sills, Navy; Center: Tom Wright.

Grad division: Quarterback: Charlie Jonas, (Law School); Halfbacks: Joe McLamb, (Med School), Billy Hubbard, (Med School); Fullback: John Currie, (Med School); Ends: Bill Jarman, (Med School), Bob Bilbro, (Med School); Guards: Marshall Simpson, (Law School), Sam Sullivan, (Physics); Centers: Jim Johnson, (Law School).

Frat Blue: Quarterback: Ned Martin, (SAE); Halfbacks: Erky Duff, (Phi Delt), Sammy Thompson, (Zeta Psi); Fullback: Jim Speight, (Kap Sig); Center: John Pobe, (SAE); Guards: Sammy Applegate, (SAE), Sam Simpson, (ATO); Ends: Bob (A. C. Crete) Segrest, (SAE), O. H. Parrish, (Phi Delt).

Two meet records were the highlights of the All-Campus Swimming Meet, held last Thursday.

Pete Worthen of DKE, who had set a record in the mural track meet (discus) earlier this year, shaved one second off the old record of 23.3 seconds in winning the 50-yard Freestyle.

The other record came when George Rider of Alexander won the 50-yard backstroke on his time of 29.1 seconds—1.6 seconds better than the old record.

Everett dorm, with a total of 58.0 team points, won team honors. Second was Phi Kap Sig on 51.5 points, followed by Beta, 44.5, Alexander, 40, and DKE, 37.

### UPI Top Twenty

**North Carolina was named to the nation's top twenty teams yesterday for the second time this season. The Tar Heels, who will play their final regularly-scheduled game on Thanksgiving Day against Duke, finished in a tie for the 18th spot with Memphis State, Baylor and Utah State.**

**The United Press International major college football ratings with first-place votes and won-lost records in parentheses:**

| Team | Points |
|---|---|
| 1. Texas (32) 9-0 | (347) |
| 2. Navy (2) 8-1 | (289) |
| 3. Michigan State 6-1-1 | (221) |
| 4. Mississippi (1) 7-0-1 | (220) |
| 5. Pittsburgh 7-1 | (214) |
| 6. Nebraska 9-1 | (166) |
| 7. Alabama 7-1 | (150) |
| 8. Illinois 6-1-1 | (146) |
| 9. Auburn 8-1 | (80) |
| 10. Oklahoma 7-2 | (25) |

**Second 10: 11, Syracuse (16); 12, Arizona State (14); 13, Penn State (10); 14, Mississippi State (9); 15, Wisconsin (6); 16, Southern California (5); 17, Kansas (4); 1, tie, Memphis State, NORTH CAROLINA, Baylor and Utah State (2).**

**Other team receiving vote: Georgia Tech.**

# Wilkinson Is First Team All-American

**Jay Wilkinson, Duke halfback from Norman, Okla., was chosen Monday to the first team of United Press International's All-America. Bob Lacey, North Carolina's outstanding end, was not mentioned on any of the first three teams.**

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Midwest, with three players, dominated the 1963 college All-America football team announced Monday by the American Football Coaches Association.

The Far West, the Southwest and the Midlands each placed two players on the mythical 11 while there was one representative each from the East and South. Only the Rockies, of the seven football geographical sections of the nation, were shutout.

Center Dick Butkus of Illinois, tackle Carl Eller of Minnesota and end Jim Kelly of Notre Dame were the Midwest stars named to the team.

From the Far West came end Vern Burke of Oregon State and guard Dick Redman of Washington; from the Southwest, tackle Scott Appleton of Texas and fullback Tommy Crutcher of Texas Christian, while the players from the Midlands were guard Bob Brown of Nebraska and halfback Gale Sayers of Kansas.

**The all-star team was rounded out by quarterback Roger Staubach of Navy, the East's lone representative, and halfback Jay Wilkinson of Duke, the only South player named to the team.**

**SECOND TEAM**

**E—John Simmons (Tulane)**
**E—Mel Profit (UCLA)**
**T—Whaley Hall (Mississippi)**
**T—Ralph Neely (Oklahoma)**
**G—Dick Nowak (Army)**
**G—Steve Delong (Tennessee)**
**C—Ray Kubala (Texas A&M)**
**QB—Don Trull (Baylor)**
**HB—Mel Renfro (Oregon)**
**HB—Paul Martha (Pittsburgh)**
**FB—Tom Vaughn (Iowa State)**

**THIRD TEAM**

**E—Hal Bedsole (Southern Cal)**
**E—Dave Parks (Texas Tech)**
**T—Roger Pillath (Wisconsin)**
**T—Dan Conners (Miami)**
**G—Wally Hilgenberg (Iowa)**
**G—Bob Lehmann (Notre D.)**
**C—Pat Watson (Miss. State)**
**QB—Jim Sidle (Auburn)**
**HB—Paul Warfield (Ohio State)**
**HB—Willie Brown (Southern Cal)**
**FB—Cosmo Iacavazzi (Prin'ton)**

### Beat Dook

# UNC Cagers Picked 24th In Early Vote

**North Carolina yesterday received seven votes in balloting for United Press International's pre-season basketball top twenty. Three of the Tar Heels' opponents in the coming season were named among the top twenty. They are NYU (3), Duke (4) and Kentucky (12).**

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Loyola Ramblers, kings of the court by virtue of a single last-gasp basket, scored another victory over Cincinnati Monday when they were named college basketball's team "most likely to succeed" by the United Press International Board of Coaches.

It was Loyola No. 1 and Cincinnati No. 2 Monday in the pre-season ratings issued by the board for the 1963-64 court season which opens on Saturday, Nov. 30.

With points allotted on a basis of 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 for votes from first through 10th places, Loyola received 325 points. A perfect score would be 350. Cincinnati had 285 and NYU in third place 205.

Completing the top five were Duke with 181 points and Wichita with 146.

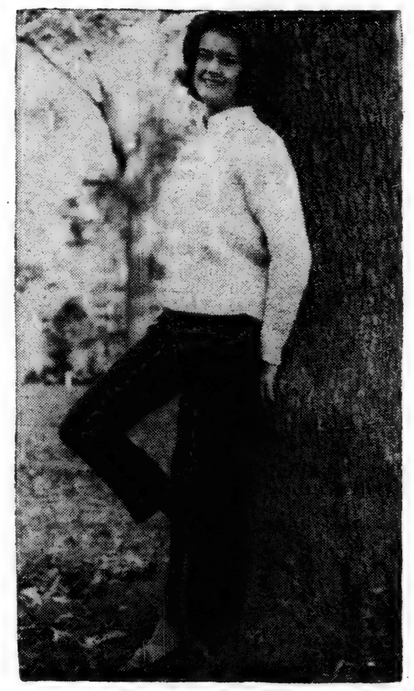
**NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches pre-season major college basketball ratings for the 1963-64 season, first place votes in parentheses:**

| Team | Points |
|---|---|
| 1—Loyola, Illinois (22) | 325 |
| 2—Cincinnati (10) | 285 |
| 3—New York U. (3) | 205 |
| 4—DUKE | 181 |
| 5—Wichita | 146 |
| 6—Arizona State | 139 |
| 7—Ohio State | 115 |
| 8—Texas | 66 |
| 9—Michigan | 65 |
| 10—Oregon State | 61 |

**Second ten—11, Kansas State, (42); 12, Kentucky, (35); 13, UCLA, A33); 14, Providence, (31); 15, San Francisco, (26); 16, Illinois, (24); 17, Stanford, (22); 18, Oklahoma State, (21); 19, Villanova, (17); 20, West Virginia, A13).**

**Others — Mississippi State, (12); Bradley, (10); Princeton, (9); NORTH CAROLINA, (7); Texas Western, (6); Oklahoma City U., (5); Auburn, Creighton, Indiana and St. Joseph's, (4 each); Kansas and St. Bonaventure, (3 each); Miami, O., (2).**


## The Fireside Girl of the Week



This Irish Knit, V neck Sweater gives the perfect "Layered" look with slack by AUSTIN HILL and the button down shirt in Oxford Cloth by COUNTRY SHIRT — All worn by Carol Johnson, a Kappa Kappa Gamma from Short Hill, N. J.

Bass OUTDOOR FOOTWEAR

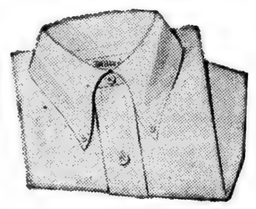
WEEJUNS

HIS: Antique Brown, Black, Genuine Cordovan & Scotch Grain

HERS: Stained Brown, Antique Red & Navy in Loafers.

Julian's Chapel Hill, N. C.

## Another Proud Exclusive Adorns Milton's Shirt Cupboards—Zane Gray



The smartest stripe this side of the Rockies—pima broadcloth gray ground with navy or maroon stripe at 5/16" intervals in our own inimitable M-2 perfect roll button-down collar — a satorial must at $6.95.

Another exclusive in Milton's new fall look!

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

## It's Herringbone Season

And THE HUB is showing the finest collection of stylish Herringbone Sports Jackets ever seen in Chapel Hill.

These handsomely tailored jackets come in a wide array of tasteful colors, including Oxford Grey, Charred Brown, Burnished Olive and Wheat.

Right now you can take your pick of these fine coats for the very modest price of $29.95

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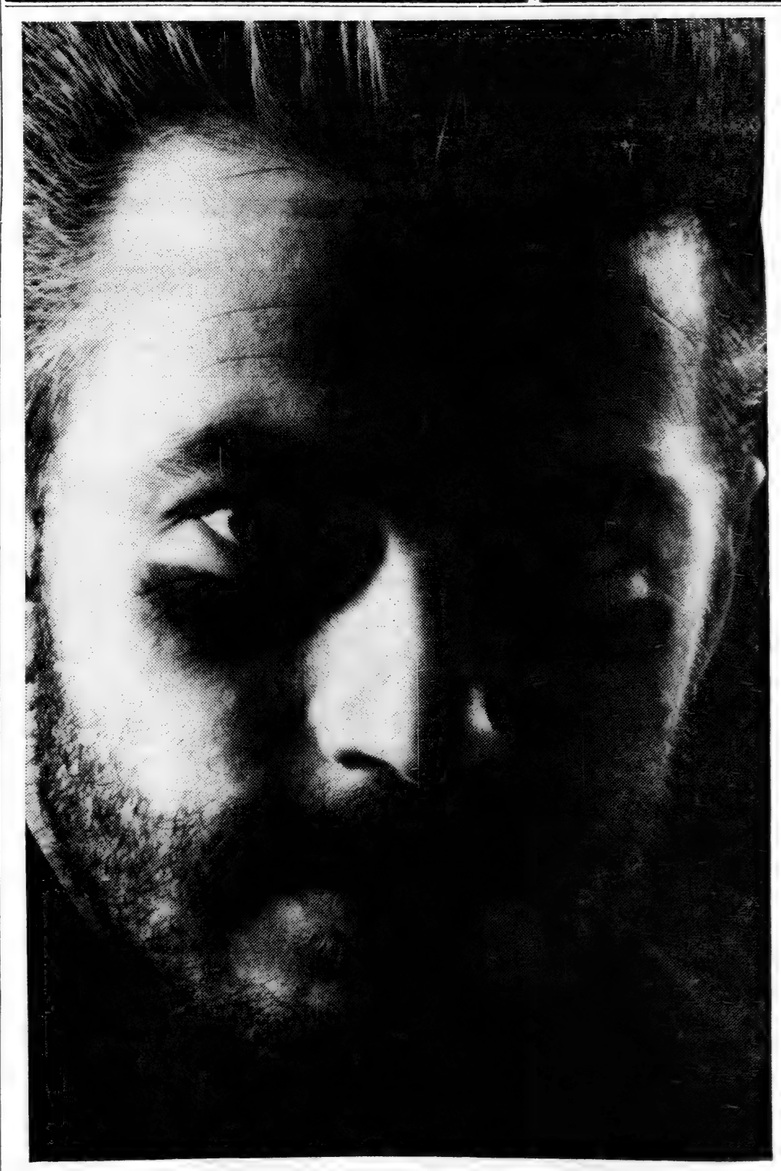

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Cutters are honed on an angle, so they slice whiskers off instead of "ploughing" them up. This makes your face feel and look friendly.

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## On Campus with Max Shulman

*(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek".)*

### DECK THE HALLS

The time has come to think of Christmas shopping, for the Yuletide will be upon us quicker than you can say Jack Robinson. (Have you ever wondered, incidentally, about the origin of this interesting phrase "Quicker than you can say Jack Robinson"? Well sir, the original saying was French—"*Plus vite que de dire Jacques Robespierre.*" Jack Robinson is, as everyone knows, an Anglicization of Jacques Robespierre who was, as everyone knows, the famous figure from the French Revolution who, as everyone knows, got murdered in his bath by Danton, Murat, Caligula, and Al Capone.

(The reason people started saying "Quicker than you can say Jacques Robespierre"—or Jack Robinson, as he is called in English-speaking countries like England, the U.S., and Cleveland—is quite an interesting little story. It seems that Robespierre's wife, Georges Sand, got word of the plot to murder her husband in his bath. All she had to do to save his life was call his name and warn him. But, alas, quicker than she could say Jacques Robespierre, she received a telegram from her old friend Frederic Chopin who was down in Majorca setting lyrics

all she had to do was call his name

to his immortal "Warsaw Concerto." Chopin said he needed Georges Sand's help desperately because he could not find a rhyme for "Warsaw." Naturally, Georges could not refuse such an urgent request.

(Well sir, off to Majorca went Georges, but before she left, she told her little daughter Walter that some bad men were coming to murder Daddy in his bath. She instructed Walter to shout Robespierre's name the moment the bad men arrived. But Walter, alas, had been sea-bathing that morning on the Riviera, and she had come home with a big bag of salt water taffy, and when the bad men arrived to murder Robespierre, Walter, alas, was chewing a wad of taffy and could not get her mouth unstuck in time to shout a warning. Robespierre, alas, was murdered quicker than you could say Jacques Robespierre—or Jack Robinson, as he is called in English-speaking countries.

(There is, I am pleased to report, one small note of cheer in this grisly tale. When Georges Sand got to Majorca, she did succeed in helping Chopin find a rhyme for "Warsaw" as everyone knows who has heard those haunting lyrics:

*In the fair town of Warsaw,*
*Which Napoleon's horse saw,*
*Singing cockles and mussels, alive alive o!*)

But I digress.

We were speaking of Christmas gifts. What we all try to find at Christmas is, of course, unusual and distinctive gifts for our friends. May I suggest then a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes?

What? You are astonished? You had not thought of Marlboros as unusual? You had regarded them as familiar, reliable smokes whose excellence varied not one jot nor tittle from year to year?

True. All true. But all the same, Marlboros are unusual because every time you try one, it's like the first time. The flavor never palls, the filter never gets hackneyed, the soft pack is ever a new delight, and so is the Flip Top box. Each Marlboro is a fresh and pristine pleasure, and if you want all your friends to clap their hands and cry, "Yes, Virginia, there *is* a Santa Claus!" you will see that their stockings are filled with Marlboros on Christmas morn.


© 1963 Max Shulman


* * *

***The holiday season or any other season is the season to be jolly—if Marlboro is your brand. You'll find Marlboros wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states of the Union. You get a lot to like in Marlboro Country.***


## Invited Out For Thanksgiving?

**When some chum's family has invited you to spend the Thanksgiving holiday, may we suggest putting the old best foot forward.? Take a chance on being square—brush up the whiskers, dust off the shoes, and take along a thank-you gift for your hostess. Like maybe a pretty book from the undersigned. They don't cost too much, and they're mighty impressive by the time we've given them the famous free gift-wrapping.**

**You'd be surprised how much little things like that matter. You might even be surprised by another invitation later!**

**P.S. — Same thing goes for your own family, except it's a bit harder to fool them!**

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58

# BEAT DOOK

*(Tar Heels To Win By 254 Points — See Edits, Page 2)*

*Dump Duke Edition*

# The Daily Tar Heel

*Today's Weather*
Cloudy and cool.

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1963 | United Press International Service

## Johnson Moves Into President's Office; Brings Own Rocker

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lyndon B. Johnson, devoted to "continuity without confusion," moved Tuesday into the presidential office of the White House and immediately began carrying out the key policies of his slain predecessor.

Working from his own desk, the new President quickly arranged summit meetings early next year with Britain and France, conferred for an hour with Russia's Anastas Mikoyan, and signalled his determination to carry out the domestic programs of John F. Kennedy.

He is scheduled to spell out in some detail his endorsement of Kennedy civil rights and tax cut legislation in an address to a joint session of Congress at 12:30 p.m. today.

The speech, to be carried by radio and television, is expected to run about 20 minutes.

Moving smoothly from vice presidential to presidential tasks, the 55-year-old Texan quickly put his stamp on the White House office.

The late President's famed rocking chair was gone—but only to be replaced by another rocker more suited to the new Chief Executive.

President Johnson briefly tried out a black leather upholstered chair he had brought in. But he soon sent out for a rocker of his own. For one thing, it has a cushioned headrest on its high back; Kennedy's did not.

The slain President's antique desk was replaced with a more modern one. There was a new red rug on the floor. The repainted office walls were bare of decorations as yet.

Johnson asked all members of the White House to remain on the job for the time being. He appeared to be relying heavily on McGeorge Bundy, presidential assistant for national security affairs, who was at his side frequently. Bundy was one of Kennedy's most valued advisers.

While these changes were underway in the business section of the White House, Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy packed her belongings in the living quarters and storage vans moved in and out. She was assured by Mrs. Johnson that the quarters were hers as long as she needed them.

One of the President's first of a series of day-long conferences was with special assistant Lawrence F. O'Brien, in charge of congressional affairs. It was to O'Brien that Johnson conveyed his determination to pursue the objectives of the Kennedy legislative program.

Key Democratic members of Congress were said to have agreed that there would be no slackening of the drive for approval of the civil rights and tax cut bills, cornerstones of the Kennedy domestic program. In explaining his decision to address a joint session, Johnson said following President Kennedy's funeral that "continuity without confusion has got to be our password."

In rapid order during the day, the new President conferred with world leaders or their representatives who had come to the capital for the Kennedy funeral.

He and British Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home agreed to meet formally early next year. The President and French leader Charles de Gaulle had agreed Monday night to confer in Washington early in 1964.

Mikoyan, Soviet first deputy premier, said he and the President had a pleasant conversation. He said they did not specifically discuss a Johnson-Khrushchev meeting, but agreed that U.S.-Soviet policy on such matters "remain as they were." Finally, Mikoyan said in reply to questions that he could not talk for Soviet Premier Khrushchev on the issue of a summit conference.

Other presidential callers included West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard; Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia; Irish President Eamon de Valera; Philippine President Diosdada Macapagal; Turkish Prime Minister Ismet Inonu, and heads of the funeral delegations from Latin American countries.

★ ★ ★

## *Latin Commitment To Be Continued*

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson pledged the United States Tuesday to continuation of the Alliance for Progress aid to Latin America as a "living memorial" to John F. Kennedy.

Johnson spoke to Latin American diplomats in the same White House room where the late President announced creation of the program almost three years ago.

"We will carry on the job," Johnson declared. "Let the alliance be his living memorial."

Johnson's audience in the East Room of the Executive Mansion was made up of special delegations from Latin American countries to Kennedy's funeral Monday.

He originally had planned to see them elsewhere but Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy suggested that Johnson invite them to the East Room because it was from there that Kennedy launched the Alliance for Progerss program in 1961.

Mrs. Kennedy herself was in the East room to hear Johnson reaffirm her husband's policies toward Latin America.

"In a very special sense this is a family gathering," Johnson told the visitors. "Nothing in President Kennedy's public career meant more to him than the ties of his country with yours."

Johnson recalled that Kennedy's Alliance for Progress speech was "the first full-scale foreign policy address of his administration."

"Today, with all of you in the same room, I reaffirm that alliance and pledge all the energies of my government to those common goals," Johnson said.

The East Room meeting was closed to newsmen but Johnson repeated his remarks to reporters in the "fish room" outside his office and the event was carried on radio and television.

Johnson conceded that "we all know there have been problems" in carrying out the alliance, a ten-year program of American aid keyed to economic and social reforms in Latin countries.

But he echoed Kennedy's insistence that accomplishments since 1961 and the promise of success to come vindicated the late President's faith in the program.

In one of his last major speeches, Kennedy told the Inter-American Press Association in Miami Beach, Fla., Monday night — four days before he was assassinated in Dallas — that he believed more strongly in the alliance than ever before.

"Inspired by his memory, and in the same spirit, we will carry or the job," Johnson asserted.

Johnson's meeting with the Latin Americans and his public report on it were designed to put formally on the record the fact that as did Kennedy, Johnson plans to make the Alliance for Progress program a major part of U. S. foreign policy.

Mrs. Kennedy was escorted into the East Room by former Colombian President Lleras Camargo. Mrs. Johnson also was present to hear the pronouncement on the Alliance for Progress by her husband.

## Maggot Wins UMOC Contest

"Maggott," sponsored by Tau Epsilon Phi, has won the Ugly Man on Campus Contest conducted by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

"Maggott's" winning total was 9,891 votes at one cent per vote. All proceeds from the annual contest go to charity, with this year's cause being Project Hope.

Runners-up in the balloting were "Gross," sponsored by Craige Residence Hall, and "Spud," entered by Delta Upsilon.

Stacy's "Werewolf" placed fourth in the voting, followed by the "Crude Horror" from Everett.

The winner will be presented with a trophy during halftime ceremonies at a UNC basketball game in the near future. In addition, he will be given a date with a beautiful Carolina coed at the expense of APO.

APO officials yesterday called the contest a success, and extended their appreciation to contestants, sponsors and those who voted in the contest.

### PEACE UNION LIBRARY

The Student Peace Union has announced the opening of a 75-volume library on the first floor of the YMCA building.

The library contains books, periodicals, and pamphlets on peace and civil rights. Students may check out books or use the library as a study room.

Library hours will be 2 to 3:30 p.m. daily and after 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Coffee will be available at night.

### DUKE TICKETS

**Ticket Manager Vernon Crook reports that about 300 tickets to the Duke-UNC football game will be available to the public today. These include both the student coupons ($2.25) and the regular tickets ($4.50). A student may purchase both a coupon and a student guest ticket ($4.50).**

**Students wishing refunds on their tickets should turn them in to the Woollen Gym ticket office before 12 noon today.**

**Also, there are still plenty of both student and regular tickets left for the UNC-South Carolina basketball game, to be played here on Monday, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m.**

## *Stocks Score Biggest Gain In History*

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Stock Exchange scored its sharpest advance in history Tuesday, indicating strong Wall Street confidence in the new Johnson administration.

About $14.6 billion was added to the market value in the first day of trading since the stock market suspended in mid-session last Friday on news that President Kennedy had been shot by an assassin.

Dow-Jones industrial average skyrocketed 32.03 to 743.52 — a record gain in a single session. Until Tuesday, the sharpest gain recorded in this average was the 28.40 of Oct. 30, 1929, the day after the stock market crashed. The Dow-Jones industrials plummeted 21.16 points last Friday.

Trading swelled to 9,320,000 shares, the largest since the 10,706,970 traded May 31, 1962, during the hectic week when the market broke and then made a speedy recovery.

Dow-Jones rails advanced 4.39 to 170.80, utilities 1.52 to 136.49 and 65 stocks 8.58 to 260.64. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index jumped 2.77 to 72.38.

## SSL Interviews

Delegates to the 1964 State Student Legislature will be selected in interviews immediately following the Thanksgiving holidays.

Delegates and alternates will be chosen from results of an interview and short quiz. Interviews will be held in GM next Tuesday through Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m.

The SSL meets annually in Raleigh for three days to present and debate resolutions on current state and national issues. This year's meeting will be held Feb. 27 through 29.

Members of the delegation will draft two resolutions or bills to be presented at the February session.

### BAKE SALE

Junior Class girls will hold a bake sale in Y-Court on Monday and Tuesday, December 2 and 3. The sale will offer baked goods prepared by coeds, and will run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

Harrison Merrill, Junior Class president, announced yesterday that all proceeds from the sale will go to the class treasury. All junior girls have been asked to donate items for the sale, including cookies, pastries, cakes and pies. Such items will be brought from home by the girls following the Thanksgiving holidays.

## It's All Or Nothing For Heels Tomorrow

DALLAS: Nightclub owner Jack Ruby (R) is taken from city jail cell block to homicide bureau for questioning by two Dallas detectives. Ruby jumped from a crowd of newsmen in the police station basement and fatally shot Lee Harvey Oswald, the accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy.

UPI Telephoto Courtesy WTVD.

### Bowl Bid, ACC Title At Stake Against Devils

By JOHN MONTAGUE

North Carolina's football team, which has met one test after another this fall, faces its most important examination of the season tomorrow afternoon in Durham, and the final grade will be either an "A" or an "F."

The Duke Blue Devils are expected to be anything but gracious hosts and could easily put a damper on the Tar Heels' most successful year on the gridiron since 1949. This is the 49th meeting (Duke leads series, 25-20-3) between the two arch rivals—a spirited series in which anything goes.

Kick-off time is 2 p.m. for the Thanksgiving Day struggle, originally scheduled for last Saturday, but postponed due to the death of President Kennedy.

A share of the ACC championship awaits the winner, and if the Tar Heels are able to hold off the underdog hosts, they may pluck an even juicier plum—an invitation to a major post-season bowl game.

Coach Jim Hickey's Heels have been rated a very slight favorite to win their eighth game of the season against two losses, but pre-game speculation often means less than nothing in this series.

Duke was a slim choice in 1959, when UNC rolled, 50-0. In 1960, the Blue Devils were a solid pick only to fall, 7-6. One year later Duke was a small favorite, but had to kick an eleventh hour field goal to win it, 6-3. And last fall it was another last-gasp field goal which pulled it out for the heavily favored Davils, 16-14.

Both teams enter the Turkey Day skirmish with identical 5-1 conference marks. The winner tomorrow will be the ACC co-champion along with the N. C. State Wolfpack, which finished 6-1 in the ACC with a 42-0 rout of Wake Forest Friday night.

Coach Bill Murray's Blue Devils, who have owned the ACC for the past three seasons, boast one of the nation's most potent offensive attacks. They have averaged 24 points per game in compiling a 5-3-1 record.

All-America halfback Jay Wilkinson (6-1, 196) is the most explosive Blue Devil. The fleet Oklahoman has rushed for 568 yards in 105 carries this fall, and has found the end zone on 11 occasions, placing him among the country's top scorers.

His rushing total places him only 15 yards behind UNC's Ken Willard as the two battle down to the wire for the ACC ground gaining title.

Scotty Glacken (5-10, 175) pilots the Duke attack and the Devils' second biggest weapon has been the pass from the brilliant soph to his lonely end, Stan Crisson (6-2, 200). Glacken has connected on 85 of 173 passes for 1,048 yards and 11 touchdowns. On the other end, Crisson has snagged 42 for 517 yards and seven TD's. Both Glacken's TD passes and Crisson's TD catches are conference records.

In addition, Crisson's 90 career grabs place him in a good position to challenge the Heels' Bob Lacey for the all-time ACC record in this department. Lacey, UNC's own All-America, has 92

(Continued on Page 3)

## Police, FBI Plan Probes Of Assassination Details

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three major investigations were developing yesterday into the assassination of President Kennedy and the murder of his accused slayer, Lee Harvey Oswald.

The inquiries by the FBI, the state of Texas and, possibly, the Senate Judiciary Committee were expected to reveal all the details surrounding the death of the President to choke off at once any of the inevitable rumors of a "plot."

As one senator remarked, "Some people debated for a century whether John Wilkes Booth killed Lincoln. Now is the time to get the whole story of the Kennedy assassination."

President Johnson assured the nation Monday night all the facts disclosed in the FBI investigation would be made public.

He ordered all federal agencies to cooperate with the FBI and the Justice Department in a "prompt and thorough investigation of all the circumstances" surrounding the two killings.

"The people of the nation may be sure that all of the facts will be made public," the President said in a statement.

The FBI is positive that Oswald fired the two fatal bullets which killed Kennedy in Dallas last Friday, but it hopes to build an irrefutable case against the ex-Marine.

The Justice Department said it would lend whatever aid Texas officials needed in the state's investigation. Texas Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr announced after Kennedy's funeral that a "court of inquiry" would be called to consider the slayings.

The court, similar to a fact-finding board but with the power to subpoena witnesses, would serve to replace the trial of Oswald that cannot now be held. It makes findings, but they do not have the force of law and are not privileged; that is, they may be used only at the risk of libel.

Members of the Senate Judiciary Committee were reported to feel that the Texas investigation would not be enough. "Too many people are disturbed about the strange circumstances of the whole tragic affair," said one Republican member.

Committee members indicated that they would offer legislation to make the assassination of a president a federal crime, punishable by death.

Although the FBI refused to discuss its investigation even in general terms, it was obvious that it was seeking to learn every detail, including the assassin's motivation, his contacts and his associations.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

## *Ruby Indicted; In Good Spirits*

DALLAS (UPI) — A county grand jury Tuesday indicted flashy Jack Ruby for murder with malice in the vengeful slaying of President Kennedy's accused assassin.

Dist. Atty. Henry Wade said he would ask the death penalty and requested that Ruby be held without bond.

Tom Howard, Ruby's attorney, said he will apply for a writ of habeas corpus next week and will ask that his client be freed in bond.

"I think he should be," he said.

Trial has been set for Dec. 9, but Howard said he will probably ask for a postponement until mid-January.

The striptease nightclub operator seemed unconcerned by it all. He downed a hearty breakfast and "seemed in awfully good spirits," said chief jailer E. L. Holman.

Jake "The Master" Ehrlich said today he is willing to consider defending Ruby.

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# *Thanksgiving And The Coin Of Tragedy*

After the horrendous events of the past few days, Thanksgiving seems at first the most inappropriate occasion that could possibly come along. A little reflection, however, suffices to show that this is not so.

Thanksgiving is a time to count blessings, to be thankful for what is rather than sad for what has been or might have been. And now that we have buried our dead, now that we are as aware as we can be of what we have lost, it is fitting that we turn the coin of tragedy and examine its brighter side.

First and foremost, we and posterity have a new, more immediate, source of inspiration to draw upon, than we had before last Friday afternoon. Brutal assassination has underlined the nobility and dedication with which John F. Kennedy served, as another term of office and then quiet retirement could never have done. We wish it were otherwise; we would gladly forego the inspiration for the return of our late President but it cannot be, so we must make the best of what is.

Secondly, his family—especially his wonderful wife—have set an example for bearing up under deep grief that is unparalleled. In death as in life, the Kennedys have led the nation, and it can be hoped that we shall not be lacking for guidance when it comes our turn to shoulder the heavy burdens of personal anguish that must come to all of us.

Beyond that, however, we have a nation in which there has developed an acute awareness of injustice, and an increasing strong inclination not to tolerate injustice, no matter what or whom its object. Too, we have an ever-sharpening perception of our national inadequacies, and more of us than ever before are working to remedy these smudges upon our destiny and promise.

Further than that, we have strength of spirit and commerce, arms and intellect, in a time that demands the prominant presence of each in partnership with the other if a just peace is to be secured and the world is to realize the potentialities which still lie largely dormant.

Most of all we have life, and—if the nuclear Test Ban Treaty proves to be that eagerly-sought first step—we have time. And time is the key to all the promises and dreams that fire men's hopes and aspirations around the globe.

With time we can nurture the inspiration provided by our late President and enhance the strength derived from our national endowments; directing both toward the just rectification of our national and international inadequacies.

All these things we must do if we are not to waste our surplus of time and effort. So let us use this Thanksgiving, surrounded by friends, relatives and plenty, to prepare for the effort, that all of our lives shall count for something, that we leave the world a better place than when we came.

# *The Precise Science Of Prognostication*

SAY YOU GOT these two teams, see? And the best thing this one team does is pass, see? And the best thing this other team does is pass defend, see? Well, this one team leads the league in pass defense, and it passes even better than this other team whose best thing is passing, see? And this first team leads the league in passing and total offense as well as pass defense. And this other team is last in pass defense, see?

Well, okay, look at some other teams, okay?

This one team beat Georgia, 28-7.
And Georgia beat Miami, 31-14.
And Miami beat Purdue, 3-0.
And Purdue beat Notre Dame, 7-6.
And Notre Dame beat Southern Cal., 17-14.
And Southern Cal. beat Ohio State, 32-3.
And Ohio State beat Texas A&M 17-0.
And Texas A&M beat Rice, 13-6.
And Rice beat LSU, 21-12.
And LSU beat TCU, 28-14.
And TCU beat Kansas, 10-6.
And Kansas beat Syracuse, 10-0.
And Syracuse beat Penn State, 9-0.
And Penn State beat Maryland, 17-15.
And Maryland beat Air Force, 21-14.
And Air Force beat Nebraska, 17-13.
And Nebraska beat Minnesota, 14-7.
And Minnesota beat Michigan, 6-0.
And Michigan beat Illinois, 14-8.
And Illinois beat Northwestern, 10-9.
And Northwestern beat Indiana, 34-21.
And Indiana beat Oregon State, 20-15.
And Oregon State beat Stanford, 10-7.
And Stanford beat San Jose State, 29-13.
And San Jose State beat Washington State, 13-8.
And Washington State beat Texas Tech, 17-6.
And Texas Tech beat SMU, 13-6.
And SMU beat Navy, 32-28.
And Navy beat this other team, 38-25.

So, by mathematical compilation, the University of North Carolina—to beat Duke by 254 points.

# *Fifth Avenue vs. Fifth Columnists*

**By JEFF GREENFIELD**
**Editor, The Daily Cardinal**

Every year J. Edgar Hoover troops grandly up to Capitol Hill to pick the pockets of the American taxpayer; and every year the FBI's deity details the machinations of the internal Communist campus conspiracy, spreading its tentacles throughout the Halls of Academe from Harvard to Berkeley.

This is, of course, absolute nonsense. The Communists don't stand a chance of winning over college students. And the reason for this failure is obvious—they dress badly.

It is a universal truth that college youth's interest in an issue varies inversely with the degree of intelligence required to understand that issue. Thus, an argument over the best way to open a beer can will arouse infinitely more interest than will say, a dispute over the implications of the agricultural tariff levels of the European Common Market.

A movement must, therefore, cultivate its superficial appeal — otherwise it is doomed. The college audience demands of proselytizers not a better world, but a cooler world; not a chance for self-fulfillment, but a chance to be sophisticated; not a land of milk and honey, but a land of properly mixed martinis.

The Communists are completely lacking in any such appeal. When was the last time you saw a Red spinning around town in an Avanti or an XR-E? Or smoking Gauloises? Or dressing right—especially dressing right.

When Gus Hall addressed a packed Union Theater audience, he was doomed to defeat with baggy pants, mis-matched shoes, and a wide tie. This was no threat; this was obviously a Loser, totally divorced from his environment. Whatever revolutionary mystique there was about the American Communists collapsed as soon as its leader made his appearance.

Daniel Rubin, the Party's youth leader (who ought to know better), had the sheer effrontery to wear what looked like a triple-breasted horror with huge lapels, laughably pleated trousers, and a weave that can only be described as bamboo. No self-respecting college youth would think of attaching himself to a Party sporting such garb.

These failures may be contrasted with, for example, Malcolm X, a Black Muslim leader who spoke here wearing an immaculate ivy-league suit and streamlined tie. It is obvious that this movement is in far greater danger of winning youthful converts; not because it is right, but because it is In.

No, Mr. Hoover, the Red danger is virtually nil, at least on our campuses. When Gus Hall, or Ben Davis, or Herbert Aptheker, is seen whipping down Langdon Street in his T-Bird, attired in a Botany 500 and a Hathaway, then we'll know the putsch is on. Till then, cool it.

## *Letters To The Editors*

# Questions Following The Tragedy

### A Choice

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

The asasssination of President Kennedy has placed the burden of profound choice upon America. The choice is one which each individual must make himself and which in total will result in either a great step forward toward a world of enlightened existence or a disastrous step backward toward the annihilation of mankind. The choice which each man must make is between parts of himself. He must choose between those elements of unfathomable, unknowable, violence and reaction which he has inherited as a biological mechanism from the millenia of pre-history; or those elements of rationality and realization of man's responsibility to man which lead, albeit slowly and tenuously, to an understanding and accommodation of multi and diverse aspirations of men.

The American may choose instantaneous reaction to all Communists, meeting force with force; or he may choose to engage upon the painful and demanding process of recognizing the existence of violence within all societies and the search for ways to prevent its eruption into a world holocaust. The American must choose between the radical and the moderate; between the rash and the rational; between the call to action and the call to thought. The world waits in fear for its life for that decision. Tuum est.

**William Mills**
**105 Daniels Rd.**

### Second Killing

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

The tragic death of President Kennedy is and will remain a thing of sorrow and shame to the American people. It was, however, an occurance against which it was almost impossible to defend. An open-top car motoring through a downtown area created a situation which the most able and conscientious efforts of our secret service men could not prevent. But perhaps more instrumental in causing the assassination was our prideful belief that it would never happen. One does take precautions against an unexpected event.

But the same cannot be said of the murder of Lee Harvey Oswald. There was every reason to expect an attempt upon his life and therefore a totally inexcusable tragedy. Yet, a tragedy—for though one may counter that "he got what he deserved" it is nevertheless a tragedy when emotion, not law, prevails in America. Oswald was innocent, because he had not yet been proven guilty in a court of law. A man constitutionally guaranteed to a trial by jury was shot down before the eyes of the whole world. Our belief in justice to all citizens through lawful proceedings is mocked not by the first killing, but by the latter.

**John Hamilton**
**644 Ehringhaus**

### The DTH Team

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Coach Tarheel Reader has prepared a scouting report on the Daily Tar Heel which may help us to understand this season's record:

In all fairness I'll have to say that this is the most explosive team we'll meet this year. DTH has a lot of offensive but seems weak on defense. Captains and quarterbacks Blanchard and Ethridge (poohtoon system) may be nominated to Liberal's All-American team; however, a few observers have remarked that they don't always play by the rules.

The DTH offensive set-up is one made popular by the Tag Football League. The center lines up far to the left of the line and the ends are split allowing much diversity in plays. One never knows which hole they will run through. However, DTH has used one main play all season. It's called GAG and everyone on the team has run it on many occasions.

One play which might go is a sweep around right end which is usually run by Stanchback Clyde Wilson, but on this play Wilson gets absolutely no blocking and usually trips over blocking-back McInnis. McInnis is a new player who shows great promise on the team.

Defensively DTH is weak. They rely on continually controlling the ball so they won't have to play and defense. In fact, its their ball and if they aren't winning, they usually pack up the ball and go home.

But if DTH continues its present style of play, it could well go down in history. It could be DTH's best season since Choo Choo Crowther.

**James Robinson**
**411 Ruffin**

### Right Now

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

I was certainly happy to see your editorial of November 21 entitled, "Needed: Another WUNC-WCHL Hook-Up." Your comments were most certainly pertinent, and at this time, WUNC Radio is considering the proposal you made. We are certainly willing to help in any way that we can to make Chapel Hill a better place in which to study, work and live.

I was sorry, however, to see that you made the comment that the program mentioned, Carolina Roundtable, had not stirred up "much interest." Indeed, it has stirred up much interest, not only in Chapel Hill, but in surrounding areas as well. I would like to point out that WUNC Radio operates with 50,000 watts of power; consequently, our coverage is very wide—some 100 miles. Because we are, in a sense, a "regional station" we send out our daily program schedules to the Chapel Hill WEEKLY and The Durham Morning HERALD. In addition, The Raleigh NEWS AND OBSERVER, as well as the Triangle Pointer, carry highlights of our more important programs. So, as one can see, our publicity reaches many people. There is, however, a serious gap in our publicity coverage. This is the Daily Tar Heel. As a consequence, we feel (and, indeed I'm sure the students feel the same way) that there is a definite lack of communication between the station and the students.

This year, we have tried to partially alleviate this situation by setting up our program schedule in such a way as to appeal to a wider range of listeners. This, of course, includes the students. Our schedule includes folk music and jazz; popular music and classical. It also includes full news coverage and drama. This year we have broadcast live the Weil Lecture; every other week, we carry the Hill Hall Concerts live. We have also broadcast the Paul Green University Day Speech, and the Ralph Moody discussion with the local chapter of The American Association of University Professors. We are, in short, what is termed a "Full Service Station."

It may be true that many students do not own, or have access to, an FM radio. But I feel that there are many who do. FM is becoming what its discoverers envisioned it would become: a quality broadcast service with a wide audience appeal; many have already taken advantage of its fine service—including many students.

We, at WUNC Radio, think that the co-operation between the student-operated newspaper and the student-operated *radio station* could be better. *We think, moreover*, that it will improve. Perhaps the time to start is now.

**R. Frost Branon, Jr.**
**Station Manager**
**WUNC Radio**

### A New Low?

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Well, you have reached an all time low in newspaper reporting. Your sports page today (Friday, Nov. 22) was probably the worst in the Tar Heel's struggle for survival. How can the editors even pretend to be properly informing the student body of the representative sports news? I voted for you last year on your platform of 1) greater sports coverage, 2) more stories on minor sports, and 3) the attempt to create a six-page newspaper. In these three categories you have failed miserably. Who really gives a damn about the sacreligious pun on the 23rd Psalm that you included in the guise of a letter to Wake Forest. And couldn't we sacrifice your original little UNC Basketball Gallery one day, using that space for something a bit more relevant—like the Duke game? North Carolina comes up with one of the finest football teams in years, has a chance to go to a major bowl, and takes on its biggest rival the next day—and, not a word about the game. I don't know about the Tar Heel editors or the advertising staff, but I feel I am speaking for the majority of the student body when I get down on my knees and beg you to get rid of that piece of trash that is disguised as a sports page.

**Michael Bissell**
**DKE House**

### "I Still Can't Believe It"

## *Movie Review*

# The Lord Of The Flies

By JOHN MEDLIN

A film requiring a preadolescent, all-male cast whose adventures on a tropical island allegorically reveal the nature of original sin certainly seems dubious movie fare. Even more surprising is the fact that it was made at all, but a young British director named Peter Brooks has managed to create an often electrifying screen version of William Golding's strange Lord of the Flies.

Now in its third week at the Durham Rialto theater, the film —of the same name—is an almost literal transcription of the book. As such it will inevitably be compared to the original, and is bound to come off second best. Yet this fact does not prevent it from being a singularly interesting achievement in itself.

Abandoning a formal script, director Brooks has almost managed to overcome the difficulty of working with a totally inexperienced cast of young boys. Instead he has made skillful use of photography, cutting, and action, giving the film a wierd, ritualized atmosphere in which the sheer mood evoked is often able to circumvent the necessity for "acting."

The plot is allegorical, yet starkly simple: a group of schoolboys being evacuated during an atomic war crash on a lonely tropical island and find themselves utterly without adult supervision. In the course of their edventures while trying to organize themselves, find food, arrange a signal for rescue, and build shelters, the boys rapidly degenerate into a state of savagery and turn on each other.

From this synopis, one can see that the action is largely episodic, and Brooks apparently is able to film a successful sequence merely by giving his young actors a general idea of the scene and letting them have a free rein. Yet some dialogue is necessary, and scenes which rely entirely on what is being said fail utterly because none of the boys have any acting ability whatever. James Aubrey as Ralph and Tom Chapin as Jack do have a vitality and energy in their speech which makes their delivery acceptable if not particularly convincing. Hugh Edwards, as Piggy, the eternal Fat Boy, is properly sluggish, but whenever he speaks it seems as though he is reading his lines with overpowering boredom. His attempt to entertain the younger boys with the "true story" is of his home town's name is sheer delight, however.

It is this and several other scenes which make "Lord of the Flies" outstanding. The viewer is horrified at the ravenous manner in which the boys devour the nauseous pig carcass, and the final scene, from Ralph's animal-like flight across the beach to the end of the film, is stark brilliance.

A triumph of photography is achieved in the scene of Simon's death. The systerical confusion of flailing limbs and flashing torches is suddenly cut, to be followed by a ghostly scene in which Simon's small body bobs gently in the sparkling water as it is drawn out to sea by the tides. The power of the lyrical prose passage in the book is effectively translated into the visual medium.

Yet it is with Simon and his development as a character and a symbol that the movie inexplicably fails. In the novel, Simon is a strange, mystical child subject to faintings speels. During one of his seizures he imagines himself in a dialogue with the grisly pig's-head totem left in the jungle by the other boys, and it is in this scene that Golding reveals the central theme of his book. The film Simon, however, seems more stupid than mystic, and in the scene with the pig's-head, he only stares vacantly and silently until the picture fades. Thus the most important section of the book is reduced to inanity in the film.

Defects and all, however, the film must be counted as a highly interesting experiment and essentially a successful one. If Brooks has erred in not rounding up even one or two child actors, he has certainly succeeded in collecting a disturbingly authentic-looking group. His ingenuity in avoiding "acting" situations has not only accomplished its immediate purpose, but has imparted to the film a curious, pageant-like quality that heightens its mythic atmosphere. Those who have not read the book will want to after seeing the film; those who already have should come away pleased with the degree of Brooks' success in bringing the brooding novel to life on the screen.

### Letters

**The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use Letters-to-the-editors for expression of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must signed and be free of libelous material.**

**Brevity and legibility are suggested. Lengthy letters will be edited. None will be returned.**

## POGO

**By Walt Kelly**

## Beat Dook

# Foreign Student Finds UNC Not Good Place To Locate

By ANN GREENE

Hatice Uskup, a foreign student from Turkey, thinks that UNC is "not the best place for foreign students to land."

She explained by pointing to the differences in educational systems and social life, as well as the language barrier.

Foreign students aren't used to a whirlwind college social life, according to Hatice.

"And UNC is so big!" she exclaimed.

Hatice (pronounced Ha-tea' j, or just "T. J.") quickly added that she loves America and UNC, but that she spent her first summer in the U. S. "getting acquainted" before entering college.

"It is much easier for me since I have been in the U. S. for two years now," she explained. "But when I first went to school here, I did all my assignments twice: once for vocabulary and once for content."

Most agree that foreign students make good students, T. J. says this is probably a result of the impact of tradition and educational differences.

"Turkish tradition has made a lot of difference to me. Some Turkish women are well educated, but most not at all . . . and in Turkish universities, it's academic knowledge and that's it."

Hatice sympathizes with foreign students who did not have a chance to learn English well before entering UNC.

"I can't even understand some foreign students myself," she said, "and some of them seem so sad. I just want to grab them and say, 'Come on, what's the matter with you?' "

T. J. thinks that Americans really require too much of a university — "not only education, but social life, friendships and outside activities—even a place to live; it's just too much."

She really likes the Turkish educational system better — and it's a long way from the U.S.A.

"In Turkey, you just go to class when you want to," T. J. said. "Nobody cares as long as you pass the final. No quizzes or assignments . . . You can have a full-time job and go to school."

But T. J. doesn't think that this system would work in America where students are "not as used to getting it on their own.

"The American girls study more than the boys," she added.

Despite all this, Hatice finds that most UNC students are helpful and friendly.

"You know," she smiled, "I didn't expect so much understanding."

# -UNC Battles Duke-

(Continued from Page 1)

catches.

The remainder of the Duke backfield remains a question mark. Both regular left halfback Billy Futrell (5-11, 200) and No. 1 fullback Mike Curtis (6-2, 209) have been nursing injuries for the past three weeks.

It appears now that Futrell will be ready for tomorrow's all-important battle, but Curtis' status is still doubtful. Biff Bracy (6-1, 196) has been Futrell's able replacement and he is ready to step in again today. Rich Kraft (5-11, 205) is expected to start in place of Curtis.

Futrell and Curtis are the second and third leading rushers on the team, but both Bracy and Kraft are over the 100-yard mark and, in fact, are ahead of Futrell and Curtis in yards-per-carry.

The Duke line is not considered as strong this year as in the past, but still can not be taken lightly. There are only two seniors on the forward wall, thus inexperience has been a handicap. However, much of this disappeared as the Devils moved through their first nine games.

OOne of the two seniors is Crisson, who is an excellent operator on the hard-to-stop buttonhook patterns from his lonely end spot. The other is tackle Chuck Walker (6-2, 235), who plays "outside" as Duke shifts its unbalanced-line.

The other tackle, who plays "inside" is junior Danny Lonon (6-2, 220). The guards are Fred Cromartie (6-0, 202) and Bobby Johnson (6-2, 200), both juniors. Still another junior, Bob Davis (6-3, 211) anchors the line at center.

With its unbalanced set-up, Duke is particularly fond of the power sweep to the strong side, with Wilkinson the prime ball carrier. In theory, the Duke offense is this: if the opponent puts two men wide to cover Crisson, then RUN; if just one man is put on Crisson, then PASS to Crisson.

The Carolina offense evolves around similar thought, the Tar Heels use Lacey and Willard as the Blue Devils use Crisson and Wilkinson.

With Willard, always a threat up the middle, quarterback Junior Edge, with a smart bit of faking, has had great success with the bootleg pass-run option. And with Lacey usually taking two men downfield with him, there usually is a receiver in the clear.

Edge has thrown 138 times this fall, completing 75 of them for 933 yards. Gary Black, second team quarterback, has hit on 38 of 67 passes for 412 yards. In addition to Lacey (40 catches for 449 yards), the prime targets have been tight ends Joe Robinson (17 for 238) and John Hammett (12 for 146) and running backs Willard (15 for 108) and Ron Tuthill (11 for 80).

When Carolina chooses to throw the long bomb, the biggest threat has been speedy wingback Ronnie Jackson (6 for 145). But most of the time, Edge and Black have stayed away from the long one, preferring to take the surer short completion.

Willard's line busting ability has made the passing attack go according to Hickey. The beefy junior has picked up 583 yards in 153 hauls and is the leading UNC scorer with 5 TD's and one two-point conversion. The Heels' bread-and-butter short-yardage play has been Willard off either left or right tackle.

Fullback Eddie Kesler provides an able No. 2 running punch in the first unit backfield. The rugged junior has gained 267 yards in 59 carries and rates as an excellent blocker and defensive corner back.

With Black in the second unit backfield are running back Ron Tuthill, fullback Frank Bowman and wingback Tommy Ward.

The Tar Heel interior line is composed of tackles Cole Kortner and Vic Esposito, guards Jerry Cabe and Richy Zarro and center Chris Hanburger. The latter shifts to linebacker on defense where he rates as a key man in stopping the opponents' drive.

The second team forward wall consists of tackles Gene Sigmon and John Hill, guards Clint Eudy and Jay Malobicky and center Ed Stringer. End Frank Gallagher is a defensive specialist, usually playing with the second team, and Jim Alderman plays both ways at first until guard, rotating with Zarro.

The Tar Heels are rated an edge over Duke in the defensive department, ranking second in the ACC in total and rushing defense and among the nation's top ten in pass defense. Whether UNC can stop the explosiveness of Wilkinson, Glacken and Crisson is a moot question. It should be answered tomorrow.

STARTING LINE-UPS

| DUKE | | UNC |
|---|---|---|
| Crisson | LE | Lacey |
| Lonon | LT | Kortner |
| Cromartie | LG | Cabe |
| Davis | C | Hanburger |
| Johnson | RG | Zarro |
| Walker | RT | Esposito |
| Burdette | RE | Hammett |
| Glacken | QB | Edge |
| Futrell | LH | Willard |
| Wilkinson | RH | Jackson |
| Kraft | FB | Kesler |

# Gone Co-Ed Gets Campus

A summer school student was given two-week campusment for a violation of the Campus Code in a Women's Council Trial Sunday.

The student was specifically charged with traveling two hours after closing hours and being 1 hour and 53 minutes late in returning to her residence. The lateness was incurred through an error in her sign out slip.

The defendant pleaded guilty to all charges.

The case was held over from summer school. However, since the student is now attending an out-of-state school the penalty has been referred to her school.

GERMANS BIDS

Bids for the cancelled Germans Concert will be collected from club members this week, Watts Carr, club president, announced yesterday.

A list of the bids picked up will be kept by the individual house treasurers and will serve as payments for the winter concert.

# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found notices will run on Wednesdays and Saturdays only.**

**DTH will resume publication on Tues., Dec. 3.**

LOST AND FOUND

**Lost—red Lady Buxton wallet** containing ID's, contact Alice Moffett at Y-Court.

**Found—basketball in Woollen** Gym, doesn't belong to Gym, contact Joel Polin, 215 Lewis.

**Lost—black heavy-framed chipped** glasses, contact Al Ellis, 203 Manly.

**Lost—white London Fog jacket** in Venable Hall, contact Walter Holder, 111 Winston.

**Lost—pair of glasses between Lenoir** Hall and Bell Tower Parking lot.

**Lost—London Fog coat in Pine** Room, name in coat, contact Don Long 306 Grimes.

**Lost—Collie with white ring** around neck, rabies tag, will driver of the white Corvair which struck him notify Linda Pearce 968-9087 or Vine Veterinary Hospital.

ATTEND MEETING

Ruth Dalrymple, professor of nursing and assistant dean, and Mary Walker Randolph, professor of nursing at the University, are attending a meeting in Chicago of the Council of Member Agencies, Department of Baccalaureate and Higher Degree Programs, the National League for Nursing.

MOVIES

**Carolina—Cattle King**
**Varsity—Mouse On The Moon**

FUTURE

**Duke - UNC Theoretical Physics** Seminar — 4 p.m., Mon., 254 Phillips, speaker Professor J. Plebanski, "Problems in Relativity."

**Splash Club—7 p.m., Mon., In**door pool.

**Golf Club—1 p.m., Tues., Wo**men's Gym.

**NC State Student Legislature—** 3:45 p.m., Tues.-Thurs., RP II and III, interviews for delegates.

**Tennis Club—3:30 p.m., Tues.,** varsity courts.

**Slimnastics Club—3:45 p.m.,** Tues., Women's Gym Dance Studio.

**Junior Class Social Comm.—4** p. m., Tues., Rendezvous Room.

**Wesley Foundation Lay Scholars** I—6 p.m., Tues., Wesley House.

**WRC—6:45 p.m., Tues., Grail** Room, Christmas House collection.

**Square Dancing Club—7 p.m.,** Tues., Women's Gym.

**Water Safety Instructors Course** —7:30 p.m., Tues., Woollen Gym.

DANIELSON EDITOR

Wayne A. Danielson, associate professor of journalism at UNC, is the editor of a new publication summarizing journalism reseach by students in United States schools and departments of journalism.


Thanksgiving Dance
THE 13 SCREAMING CLOWNS
Fayetteville
National Guard Armory
Friday, Nov. 27
$3 Couple 8-12

The Living End Adorns Our Lady Milton Sweater Cupboards—McGeorge of Dumphries, Scotland

The yarns from our McGeorge shetlands are the finest in the world, especially spun by Laidlaw of Scotland from superior raw shetland wools that are mothproofed. To this is added impeccable workmanship resulting in a finer fitting and shape retaining sweater. This is only the starting point—to this superior start is added the most unusual combination of twenty colours, to spin any lassie's head.

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Chicken Boxes and Shrimp Boxes to Take Out
Sandwiches — Cold Drinks — Smokes
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UNC Tickets

Tickets for the UNC - Indiana game in the Charlotte Coliseum on Saturday, Dec. 7 can be picked up at student rates (half price) at the Woollen Gym ticket office.

All students are urged to get their tickets as soon as possible, for the Coliseum is expecting a sellout for its double-header of that night. Davidson and St. Joseph's (Pa.) are the attractions in the other game, and the tickets are reported to be going fast.

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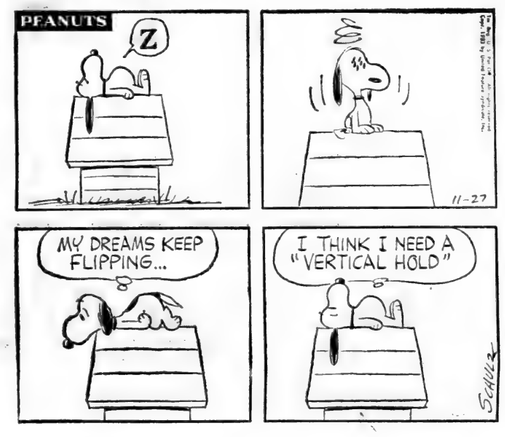



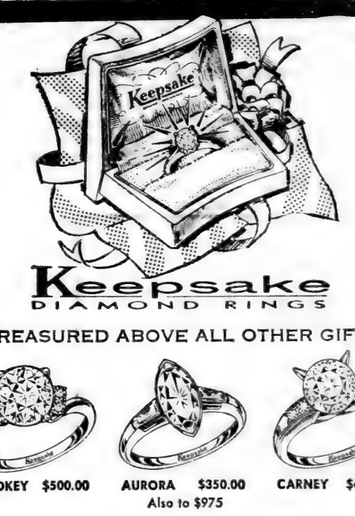

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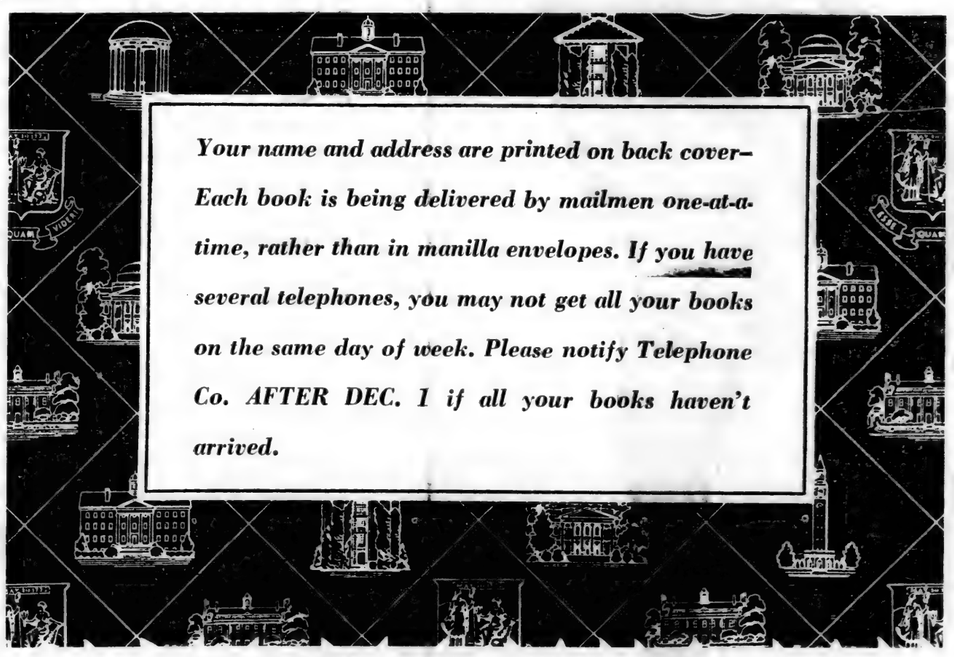
Don't Destroy Green Cover Directory When The New Grey Dec. Book Comes
NEW BOOK IS EFFECTIVE 12:01 A.M. SUN., DEC. 1

Your name and address are printed on back cover—
Each book is being delivered by mailmen one-at-a-time, rather than in manilla envelopes. If you have several telephones, you may not get all your books on the same day of week. Please notify Telephone Co. AFTER DEC. 1 if all your books haven't arrived.
NOTICE: FOLLOWING IMPORTANT MUNICIPAL NUMBER CHANGES APPEAR IN NEW BOOK FOR
• FIRE • POLICE • TOWN HALL • POSTOFFICE
CHAPEL HILL
ALL CAMPUS NUMBERS CHANGE
REFER TO NEW BLUE SECTION—READ PAGE 3
The Chapel Hill Telephone Co.
Watch Channel 4 at 10:00 P.M. Wednesday for Explanation of UNC's new system

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DEATH MEANS LOSS, AND losses must be paid. Who is going to pay them—your family or the Northwestern Mutual? Arthur DeBerry, Jr., C.L.U. and Associates. Telephone No. 942-6966.
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MONTCLAIR, N. J., 33 Plymouth Street
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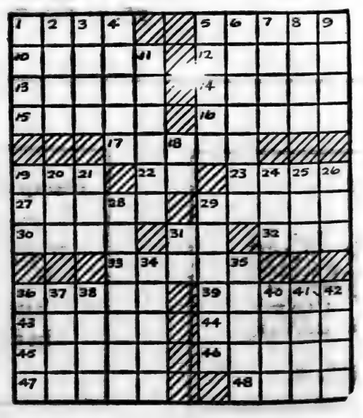
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Ensign
5. Edge
10. Firearm
12. Eagle's nest
13. With might
14. Adhere to
15. Knitter's needs
16. Gardens of the desert
17. Metallic
19. Fuss
22. Green light
23. Send forth
27. Native of Havana
29. Penniless
30. Prepare for publication
31. Gold
32. A flower-growing plot
33. Door joint
36. Celerity
39. Musical instruments
43. Danger
44. Eat away
45. Ascend
46. Coin: India
47. Small ones of litters
48. Dispatch

DOWN
1. Free-for-all
2. Kind of bean
3. At a distance
4. A flash
5. Good with eggs
6. Current-transmitting device
7. Part of the eye
8. Number
9. Casks
11. Lowest commissioned officer: U.S. Navy
18. Negative reply
19. First-rate
20. Unexploded bomb
21. Japanese sash
24. Crowd
25. Presidential nickname
26. Spread grass to dry
28. A godless person
29. Trumpeter
31. Any one
34. Dissipates, as time
35. Southeast wind
36. Box scientifically
37. Its capital is Lima
38. The Emerald Isle
40. Drink to excess
41. Paradise
42. Plant ovule


Yesterday's Answer



*Beat Dook*

**Before You Leave For Thanksgiving!**

Be sure to check your wardrobe so that you won't get caught without your pants or some equally important item.

THE HUB has a wide array of suits, sportscoats, sweaters, shirts and shoes that are designed for the young traditional man.

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CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

*Beat Dook*

*In Effect Sunday*

# New Directory Ready

What is Browner by three, Blacker by one, Greener by two, and Whiter by one, than last year.

The 1964 Chapel Hill Telephone Directory, which goes into effect at 12:01 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 1.

The new directory is bound in a light grey cover and contains 176 action-packed pages, 28 more than last year's directory. A new blue section of University numbers is sandwiched between the white pages of individual listings and the yellow commercial pages.

The new University telephone system, recently installed by the Chapel Hill Telephone Company, is called a PABX (Private Automatic Branch Exchange) system. Another name for the system is Centrex.

Centrex gives the University a full time telephone operator, just as Memorial Hospital has; a redesigned directory with all UNC numbers listed separately; 5-digit campus-to-campus dialing (only between numbers prefixed 933); and a separate identity for direct distance dialing and long distance calls, enabling transfer of such operator-handled calls from one campus number to another.

Station antd switching equipment for the Centrex system has been in the process of installation by the Chapel Hill Telephone Co. and representatives of Automatic Electric Co. during the past several months.

The University's own switchboard operator will go on duty at midnight next Sunday at the Telephone Exchange on Rosemary Street. There are switchboard positions for four University operators, and the University's board will be manned by at least one operator 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, from next Sunday on.

Instructions for using the Centrex system are given on page 3 of the blue sections. It is not a difficult system to use.

In the rest of the directory, changes have been made. The "Numbers Frequently Called" page of blank blues has been moved from the white section to the back of the yellow pages. The perspective diagram of the University campus has been moved from the front of the white section to the front of the blue section. Typographical rearrangement of the directory's title page makes emergency numbers easier to spot quickly, and other small typographical improvements have been made throughout the directory.

The white section of individual listings has 14 fewer pages this year than last, caused by the removal of formerly "white page" numbers to the blue UNC section — fraternities, sororities, dormitories, and academic and administrative department listings, for example.

AAA Authorized Service still leads the section, and Zyzanski, Steve J., is still anchor man at the bottom of the list.

**UNC GETS FEDERAL GRANT**

Studies of the causes of rheumatic fever and rheumatoid arthritis will be supported by a $38,000 federal grant to UNC.

The grant has been made by the National Institutes of Health. Dr. William J. Cromartie is principal investigator.

# Dark Day For UNC Harriers In NCAA Championships

By IGNATIUS DARNELLUS

EAST LANSING, Mich.—It was a dark day at East Lansing for North Carolina's cross-country team Tuesday. Coach Joe Hilton's harriers, who swept unbeaten to both the ACC and State Championships this fall, finished last in a field of 21 teams entered in the 25th Annual NCAA Cross-Country Championships (University Division).

Vic Zwolak of Villanova bettered a field of 169 entrants to walk off with individual honors, besting John Camien of Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia by ten yards. Zwolak's time over the four-mile Michigan State University course was 1935. Camien's time was 19:38.

San Jose State, which placed two of its runners in the top five, captured the team championship for the second straight year. The defending champs had 53 points to Oregon's 60. Notre Dame (128), Kansas (130) and Michigan State (175) rounded out the top five.

The Tar Heels' team score was 528, but this may be altered somewhat. Art Maillet finished in the 21st position, but was not recorded. This matter is pending review, with a judgment expected sometime today.

The five recorded UNC finishers were: Mike Folk, 97th with 21:32; Jerry Smith, 134th with 22:12.3; Bob Fawcett, 146th with 22:25.6; Dave Radford, 163rd with 23:44; and Bob Bennett, 163rd with 23:59.

Jimmy Meade, who has shared individual honors with Maillet all season, was unable to run in the meet, a factor which undoubtedly effected the UNC score. Meade has been hampered by a leg injury since the ACC meet.

# *Procedure School Planned By Di-Phi*

The Di Phi Senate will conduct a two-day workshop in parliamentary procedure, Monday and Tuesday, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m., for interested students.

The Senate will have an experienced presiding officer on hand at all times during the two days of informal discussion and practice of parliamentary techniques, according to Jim Harris.

Special guests will be present to offer advice about proper forms, decorum, and effective use of motions.

Dr. Donald Springen, UNC debate team coach, will take part in the workshop. Dr. Springen, a member of the English Department here will teach a course in parliamentary debating next fall.

"Parliamentary procedure is something that baffles most of us," commented Hubert Hawkins, president of the Di-Phi Senate, "but every voter and every citizen ought to know something about it."

The workshop will be held morning and afternoons at the Di Senate chamber, third floor New West.

**Milton's New Fabulous Daily Double**

Definitely Enhances The Better Dressed M-2 Shirt Devotees—Zane gray pins deep yarn dyed solid denim blue.

(1) Zane Gray — the smartest stripes this side of the Rockies —pima broadcloth gray ground with navy or maroon stripes at 5/16" intervals in our own inimitable M-2 perfect roll button down collar—(2) Kinest yard dyed oxford in deep denim blue—Either Daily Double — $6.95.

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**Sutton's Drug Store**
Serving Carolina Since 1923
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THE HUB
*Says*
*Dump The Devils*
**THE HUB of Chapel Hill**

# BEAT DOOK

*This Is Your Free Program*

*Compliments of the Participating Sponsors*

## UNC TAR HEELS

| WIDE END | | LEFT GUARD | | RIGHT GUARD | | TIGHT END | | RUNNING BACK | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 85 | Lacey | 67 | Wells | 65 | Alderman | 81 | Hammett | 29 | Tuthill |
| 84 | Clay | 61 | Eudy | 60 | Zarro | 82 | Gallagher | 32 | Eason |
| 88 | Robinson | 68 | Cabe | 69 | Paulos | 86 | Axselle | 25 | Braine |
| 80 | Loveday | 64 | Ish | | Harmon | 83 | Atherton | 47 | Szymaitis |
| 89 | Wellman | 66 | Morrison | 63 | Ellison | 90 | Lister | 36 | Ephland |
| 95 | Hull | 62 | Lassiter | 58 | Sadler | 87 | Harrington | 34 | Chapman |
| **LEFT TACKLE** | | **CENTER** | | **RIGHT TACKLE** | | **WINGBACK** | | **FULLBACK** | |
| 79 | Kortner | 65 | Hanburger | 73 | Esposito | 35 | Smith | 40 | Willard |
| 70 | Sigmon | 53 | Ogburn | 72 | Hill | 38 | Ward | 45 | Kesler |
| 71 | Newman | 51 | Malobicky | 75 | Stowe | 30 | Barden | 49 | Westfall |
| 96 | Prillaman | 52 | Stringer | 77 | Starczewski | 27 | Jackson | 42 | Bowman |
| 97 | DeBruhl | 9 | Schuetz | 74 | Churchill | 31 | Jones | 43 | Kirvan |
| 76 | Naughton | 59 | Battistello | 78 | Hodges | 33 | McArthur | 48 | Estes |

**QUARTERBACK**
14 Edge
12 Black
16 Kinney
11 Gallagher
19 Neal
10 Byrd

## DUKE BLUE DEVILS

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| L.E. | 86 | Stan Crisson | R.G. | 64 | Bobby Johnson |
| L.T. | 76 | Danny Lonon | R.T. | 71 | Chuck Walker |
| L.G. | 65 | Fred Cromartie | R.E. | 89 | Dave Burdette |
| C | 54 | Bob Davis | Q.B. | 17 | Scotty Glacken |
| | | | L.H. | 49 | Biff Bracy |
| | | | R.H. | 15 | Jay Wilkinson |
| | | | F.B. | 34 | Rich Kraft |

**The Sport Shop**
*"It Pays To Play"*

BEAT DOOK

*Brew the Dooks*
(ALL THE WAY HEELS)
**Ramshead Rathskeller**
Chapel Hill Landmark

*De-Friz the Dooks*
**Aesthetic Beauty Salon**
133½ E. Franklin St..

*Demolish the Devils*
**Wentworth & Sloan**
CHAPEL HILL'S QUALITY JEWELERS
167 W. Franklin St.

*Stop the Devils*
The FIRESIDE
CHAPEL HILL, N.C.
171 E. Franklin St.

*Dump Dook*
J. B. Robbins
The House of Fashion In Chapel Hill for the Carolinas

*Runover Dook*
**Belk-Leggett-Horton Co.**
UNC and Chapel Hill's Pacesetter in Fashion

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill N. C.

59

*Florida Edition*

★ ★ ★

# The Daily Tar Heel

*Today's Weather*
Cloudy and cold.

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1963 | United Press International Service

# Tar Heels Edge By South Carolina, 92-87

## *Christmas Parade Starts Holiday Season At UNC*

The Merchants Association's Christmas Parade will open the Christmas shopping season in Chapel Hill and Carrboro this afternoon. The parade will start at 5:30 at the corner of Greensboro and Main Streets in Carrboro, and will proceed down Main Street and Franklin Street in Chapel Hill, ending at the Morehead Planetarium.

The parade will be without some units which had originally planned to participate. A Defense Department communique last week ordered all armed forces units not to participate in any public displays or parades "not in the immediate interests of the defense of the nation" during the official 30-day period of mourning for the late President John F. Kennedy.

As a result, University Air Force and Naval ROTC units will not take part in the parade as they have in the past. The two ROTC units would have contributed their color guard, drill team, and drum and bugle corps.

But three other bands and various floats and other units will take part.

The theme of the parade will be Christmas in nursery rhymes. The nursery rhyme atmosphere will be created by Frank Cain's Attractions, a group of about 40 giant caricature heads of nursery rhyme characters, with costumes to match, which will be brought to Chapel Hill by Mr. Cain and filled by members of the Chapel Hill Y-Teens. Mr. Cain's character-heads and costumes have been used in many nationally famous parades such as the Mummers Parade in Philadelphia, Mardi Gras in New Orleans, and Macy's Christmas Parade in New York.

Other units to take part in the parade include the Lincoln High School Band, bands from Southern and Northern High Schools in Durham, Anita Wilkinson's Strutters from Durham, the Dunn Clowns from Dunn, a Brownie unit from the First Baptist Church, a horse and buggy by Chapel Hill dressmaker Nancy Riley, Elves entered by the Junior Service League, the Chapel Hill Recreation Department Baton Corps, two Chapel Hill Fire Department engines (one very old, one very new), two Civil Air Patrol vehicles, and floats sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Long Meadow Dairy, and Croft Business College of Durham.

The Merchants Association will sponsor the Santa Claus float, and Miss Orange County, Ann Clayton of Hillsboro, will ride in a convertible.

## Arndt Takes Poetry Prize

The Bollingen Prize for the best translation of poetry into English has been awarded to Dr. Walter Arndt, associate professor of Russian at the University.

Previously awarded to such noted poets as Ezra Pound, Conrad Aiken, Marianne Moore and W. H. Auden, the 1963 award of $2,500 will be divided between Dr. Arndt and Richard P. Wilbur of Wesleyan University.

DR. WALTER ARNDT

Dr. Arndt was honored for his translation of Pushkin's "Eugene Onegin," a narrative in poetry, published this year by E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., New York. Mr. Wilbur received the award for his translations from French of Moliere's "Tartuffe" and "Le Misanthrope," published this year and in 1955, respectively, by Harcourt, Brace & World.

**NEGRO PROTEST DISCUSSED**

Dr. Thomas F. Pettigrew of Harvard University will speak on "The Psychological Meaning of Negro American Protest" at a meeting of the North Carolina Psychological Association here on Dec. 7.

Other participants in the meeting will be John Wheeler, president of Mechanics and Farmers Bank, Durham, and Gen. Capus Waynick, the Governor's Special Representative for Civil Rights Affairs.

Dr. Roy Sommerfield, associate professor of education at UNC and program chairman for the N. C. Psychological Association, will moderate the program.

## *Exodus To Gator Indicated By Sales*

By TOMMY BAYSDEN and LADDY BAUCOM

If gale warnings are out between North Carolina and Florida on Dec. 27 and 28, it probbably won't be a hurricane that causes them.

Chances are that the gusts will come from a gigantic tailwind, created by thousands of North Carolinians and UNC students en route to the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville.

Preparations for the expected mass exodus have been underway since Thanksgiving Day, when the Tar Heels defeated Duke, 16-14, and accepted their first bowl bid since 1950.

Tickets for the game went on sale Monday morning, and a substantial line had formed at the ticket office before the window opened. By 10:30 hundreds had already been sold, many students buying several at a time.

"I wouldn't miss this one for a million dollars," said one Carolina student. "It would be a great trip even without the game."

"My whole fraternity is planning to go," said Rex Sauls, a senior from Garner. "We might even charter a bus or something. Everybody's really up in the air about this one."

Joe Mummaw, senior from Lancaster, Pa. said, "I'm driving 2,000 miles to see Carolina win again."

Many students will undoubtedly make the trip in automobiles and several trains are expected to be chartered in various parts of the state. "Gator Bowl Specials," to leave from Rocky Mount and Wilmington, have already been chartered. Reservations are filling up rapidly.

Carolina has never won a bowl game and the possibilities offered at Jacksonville leave the whole state buzzing. Telephones ring constantly in the football office, as coaches and secretaries scurry to and fro in an effort to answer all the questions.

"The team itself will derive much spirit, morale, and drive from this type of student enthusiasm," said Asst. Coach Emmett Cheek. "Student support affects the way the boys play. We've had real good support all year long."

**GATOR BOWL TICKETS**

**Tickets to the Gator Bowl, to be played between UNC and a yet-to-be-named opponent in Jacksonville, Fla., on Saturday, Dec. 28, are now on sale at the Woollen Gym ticket office.**

**These tickets sell for $6 each. They are available to students, employees, alumni and the general public.**

**About 12,000 tickets have been made available. All orders must be by Dec. 14, but those interested should purchase tickets immediately as a sell-out is foreseeable.**

**Mail orders should be addressed: UNC Athletic Association, Box 930. No telephone orders will be accepted.**

## UNC Student Is Stabbed

A University student has been committed for psychiatric examination in connection with the allegedly pre-meditated stabbing of a fellow student Nov. 25.

The victim, Joseph D. Renfro, told Chapel Hill Police that he kept an appointment to meet the other student beneath the University Bell Tower about 6:30 p.m. Almost immediately, the other boy, whose name is being withheld pending the examination, asked him what he knew about astronomy, told him to look up at the Milky Way and then stabbed him with a pocket knife.

Police Chief William Blake reported that the student involved voluntarily came to the Chapel Hill Police station later the same night and admitted his acts.

Renfro, a 23 year old student from Mountain Home, said that he became acquainted with his assailant at supper in Lenior Dining Hall Sunday night. They began a discussion which they agreed to meet and continue the following night.

Renfro said that the student drew a knife, he saw what was happening in time to move so that the stab did not hit him directly.

He jumped a hedge surrounding the Bell Tower and ran from his attacker. He was treated for his wound at Memorial Hospital and was released the next day.

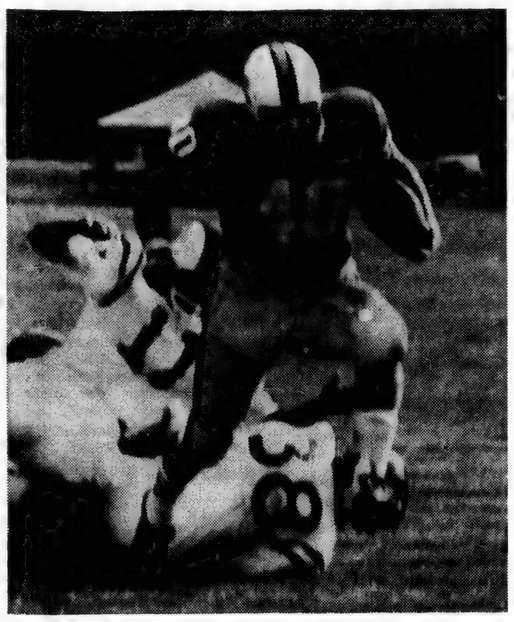
The police chief said that the assailant told police he had no special explanation for his attack, but that he had purchased the knife because he "had the desire to kill somebody."

**WEINSTEIN LECTURES**

The Rosa B. Weinstein Memorial Lectures will be delivered this year by Rabbi B. Borowitz, professor of education at the New York School of Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion.

"Faith and Reason" is the theme of the talks which will be delivered Sunday and Monday, Dec. 15 and 16, at 8 p.m. in Howell Hall Auditorium.

## Where's He Going?



# Jacksonville!

*(See Story—Page 4)*

## Review Decision To Be Debated

By HUGH STEVENS
And JOHN GREENBACKER

A series of debates concerning the abolition of the Student-Faculty Review Board by the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline will begin tonight in University living quarters.

Members of the UNC debating team will visit residence halls, fraternities, and sororities to hold discussions on the action, in order that the student body might be better informed on the controversial situation.

The debates were arranged through the cooperation of the debate team with faculty, administration, and student government officials. Members of the team will use material given them by faculty and student government, forming negative and affirmative teams to present the discussions.

Haywood Clayton, president of the debate team, said that this will mark the first occasion that the team, which is under the direct jurisdiction of student government, has been used in a campus activity of this sort.

"The function of the debate team," he said, "will be to present the facts. We shall discuss the issues as fairly as possible."

Mike Lawler, student body president, initiated the idea for the debate series because "students have indicated their concern in this situation and we felt that they should be better informed as to the facts surrounding the decision."

Lawler cited the numerous letters to the DTH, the passage of a resolution by student legislature, and the introduction of bills which would have abolished the student judiciary system as examples of student reaction to the committee's decision.

"These debates," Lawler said, "are a means to convey factual information to the student body so that they might share the concern of student leaders."

"I am extremely concerned about this unilaterial action on the part of the Faculty ommmittee and I believe that student government is committed to take necessary steps to reaffirm the principles which define the Faculty-Administration-Student relationship," he said.

Bob Spearman, student body vice-president, said "I hope the debates will be an effective medium to present the issues that are at stake to the student body and to stimulate further discussion of the faculty's abolition of the Student-Faculty Review Board. I would urge all those who can to attend the debate when it is presented in their place of residence."

## UNC Symphony Plays Tonight

The University Symphony Orchestra will present its annual fall concert tonight at 8 o'clock in Hill Music Hall. Now in its 18th season under conductor Earl Slocum, the 80-piece orchestra is made up of students, faculty, and townspeople.

Featured work of the program will be Gustav Holst's orchestral suite "The Planets." Each of the planets' mythological connections is musically illustrated in separate movements, concluding with "Neptune, the Mystic" whose music calls for an off-stage women's choir which sings with the orchestra. A 33-voice choir, under the direction of Wayne Zarr, will be heard in tonight's performance.

As a tribute to the late Walter Golde of New York and Chapel Hill, the orchestra will perform Golde's setting of "Psalm XXIII" with Joel Carter as baritone soloist.

Wagner's Prelude to "Tristan and Isolde" and Massenet's Overture to "Phedre" will complete the program.

The University Symphony is being sponsored by the Tuesday Evening Series of the UNC Department of Music. Admission to all Series concerts is free.

## $$$$

Louis M. Bourne, Editor of **The Carolina Quarterly**, announced yesterday the business staff is offering a 15 per cent commission on all subscriptions sold to anyone who is interested in selling the **Quarterly** for the coming year.

"We need the job done quickly," Bourne said. "The Winter issue is coming out Monday and we have to have a larger cash base to work with. Since the Student Legislature has granted us financial support in order to pay the 15% commission we hope a lot of salesmen will show up. It's a good way to make a fast buck. It only takes about two hours a night and you can cover a lot of dorms if you don't stop to palaver with friends."

All applicants are requested to come by the **Quarterly** office between 2:00 and 4:30 p.m. and speak with Anne Greene, Business Manager, or call her at 968-9304.

## *Billy Scores 25 In Season Opener*

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

The scare was for real here last night, for UNC had to run shaky in the last five minutes of an opening 92-87 ACC victory over South Carolina.

A packed Woollen Gym house watched and then had to yell as the scrappy Gamecocks turned what was becoming a rout into a breathless finish before finally succumbing to a Tar Heel team which was not itself for much of the final period.

About 5,000 appeared for the 1963-64 opener, and they got their thrill's worth, due largely to UNC's errors late in the second half. Close to nine minutes remained when two slick plays and subsequent baskets by Mike Cooke gave Carolina an 81-62 lead—its largest of the evening.

But here South Carolina began to cash in on hustling second efforts it had been displaying all night. The Gamecocks, with Coach Chuck Noe signalling from the bench and directing their deliberate play, outscored UNC, 18-3, in the next six minutes to pull within four points and send a lot of gay hearts jumping.

Big center John Gorsage hit a free throw, Ronnie Collins added two of his own and Jimmy Collins converted a fast break for a five-point string. Billy Cunningham momentarily halted the rally with a foul shot, but USC came back with seven straight on a jump by Ronnie Collins and five straight points by the other of the Collins.

It was 82-74 and When UNC's Ray Respess hit a jumper, the margin was ten. But Gorsage, Ronnie Collins, then Jimmy Collins, again on a steal and fast break pared the lead to four at 84-80, and there were three minutes plus left.

Tar Heel Coach Dean Smith called time and decided to look the situation over. Cunningham, whose first effort this year produced 25 points, was called on to control the ball once more. He did, bringing the ball down, then going inside to take feeds and then pass off to the free man.

| UNC | FG | FT | Reb | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cunningham | 15-11 | 9-3 | 17 | 25 |
| Cooke | 13-8 | 4-4 | 2 | 20 |
| Respess | 20-9 | 4-4 | 11 | 22 |
| Galantai | 0-0 | 0-0 | 2 | 0 |
| Shaffer | 5-4 | 1-1 | 3 | 9 |
| McSweeney | 1-1 | 1-1 | 0 | 3 |
| Bennett | 6-4 | 4-3 | 8 | 11 |
| Brown | 0-0 | 2-2 | 0 | 2 |
| R. Hassell | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 |
| **Totasl** | **60-37** | **25-18** | **43** | **92** |

| USC | FG | FT | Reb | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| R. Collins | 24-7 | 4-3 | 5 | 17 |
| Schroeder | 4-2 | 3-2 | 2 | 6 |
| Fox | 5-2 | 2-1 | 3 | 5 |
| Lucansky | 5-1 | 1-1 | 4 | 3 |
| Yarborough | 13-8 | 5-3 | 10 | 19 |
| J. Collins | 22-13 | 4-3 | 2 | 29 |
| Gorsage | 6-3 | 4-2 | 1 | 8 |
| **Totals** | **79-36** | **23-15** | **27** | **87** |

Score at half: UNC 49, USC 41.

This resulted in Cooke's long jumper (86-80), and when Jimmy Collins charged sub guard Bill Brown, the latter's two free shots finally broke the Chickens' backs (88-80).

USC's Bill Yarborough rebunded a goal, but Cunningham netted a patented twisting jumper with 1:45 remaining. Ray Respess, on a feed from Billy Galantai, scored the Heels' final basket (92-82), and South Carolina's last five points were just panic measures.

Cunningham, the exciting one, didn't waste much of the new season in showing why UNC is supposed to be a contender for the conference title. But he's going to need the help he got last night (from Cooke and Resness) through the whole season if the Tar Heels are going to make a threatening gesture.

The kid, with 10 early points, got the Tar Heels off to a quick seven-point lead after five minutes were gone, but ball-handling errors and unjustified shots prevented them from holding it.

From 16-9, South Carolina scored eight straight on jumpers by John Shroeder, Bill Yarborough and Ronnie Collins (2) around two free throws by Yarborough. Collins' second hit gave the Gamecocks the lead at 17-16.

Cunningham's short jumper brought UNC back and when Shaffer took a fast break from Cooke, it was 20-17. But big Jim Fox scored on a layup and Collins canned a free shot for the tie.

The teams went like that till about three minutes were left in the period. Leading 36-35, Carolina got four straight baskets from Bennett, Shaffer, Respress and Cooke, all on short jumps off nice feeds, to go into a 44-35 lead.

Jimmy Collins and Yarborough cut it to five, but Respress' layup matched Collins' jumper, and Bennett sank a free throw and then a long jumper from the rebound of his missed second free throw to give UNC its 48-41 halftime margin.

## Lewis Hits 51 For Record In Frosh Win

By JOHN MONTAGUE

Hot-shooting Bobby Lewis set an all-time school record of 51 points Monday night as he led the Tar Babies to a 111-65 rout of the Elon Jayvees.

The Washington, D. C. pistol received a thunderous ovation from the partisan Woollen Gym crowd when he left the game with 1:05 left in the contest which was no contest.

The UNC frosh got off to a slow start and trailed the visitors from Burlington, 11-7, with 16 minutes left in the first period. But the Tar Babies caught fire then. They tied the score at 11-11 with 15:23 left.

Moments later Tom Gauntlett drove in for a lay-up and connected on a free throw to complete the three point play. This put Ken Roseman's men in front 14-11 and from then on it was all UNC.

Billy Freuler and Lewis hit back-to-back shots to stretch the advantage to 18-11. With 4:20 left, Lewis, who hit on 17 of 29 from the floor and 17 of 21 from the line, dunked a tap-in as the T-Babies doubled the Elon count, 43-21.

The sparkling frosh worked the ball well all night, but it was their red-hot attack on the nets which most pleased the opening-game spectators.

Freuler, a product of Tarboro, was the No. 2 man in the point column with 21 points. Gauntlett finished the night with 17, and Ian Morrison, who like Lewis was a high school All-America, came in with 10. The latter's ability as a playmaker brightens UNC's backcourt future.

The 51-point production by Lewis broke the UNC mark of 47, set by Lennie Rosenbluth in a 1957 varsity skirmish with Furman.

Lewis was also the Tar Babies big man under the boards, grabbing 22 rebounds. The 6-3 jackrabbit was called three times on goal-tending.

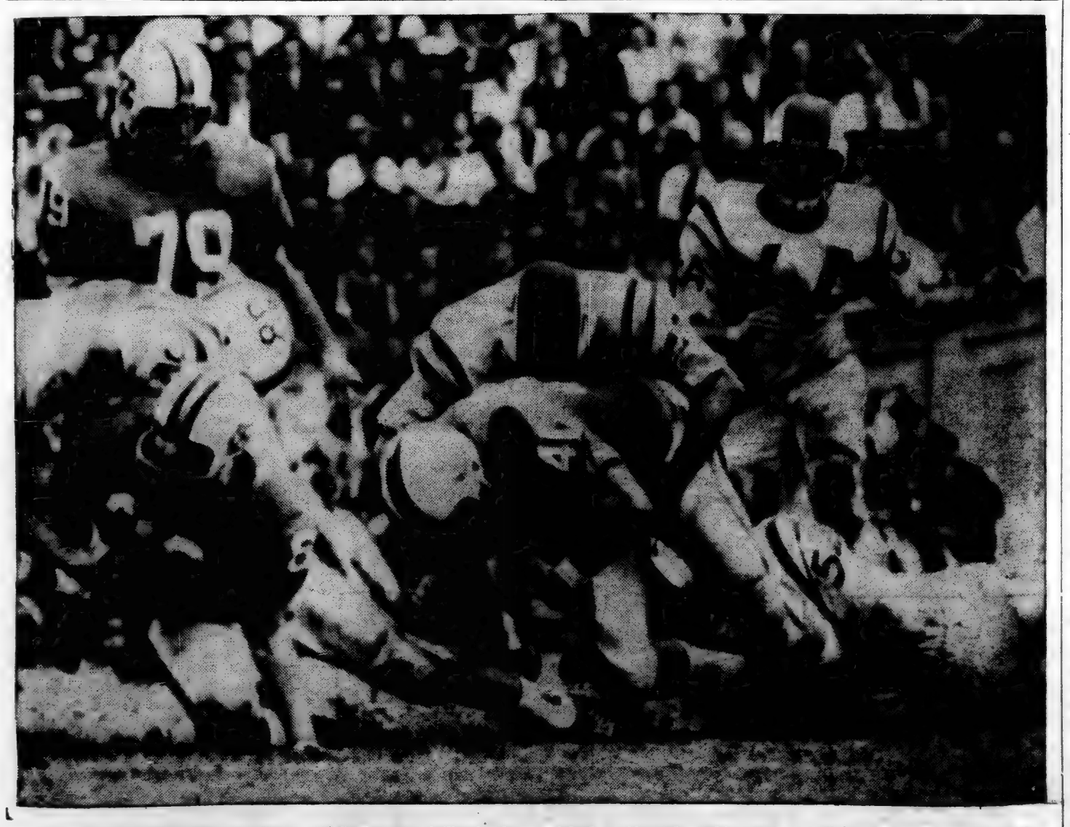
The Tar Babies, who led the Doug Moe-coached Eloners at the half, 54-28, surpassed the century mark when "little brother" Donnie Moe hit on a field goal with two minutes left.

## *Mayor, Smith To Address Cosmo Club*

Chapel Hill Mayor Sandy McClamroch and County Commissioner Carl Smith will tell of experiences on their recent "people-to-people" trip to Russia and other Iron Curtain countries in a public meeting tonight.

The program at 8 p.m. in Howell Hall will be sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club. Smith and McClamroch participated in the 20-day trip sponsored by the N.C. Association of County Commissioners.

Both took part in the "People-to-People Goodwill Tour" by 38 North Carolina public officials to several cities in Europe. The tour was led by Alex McMahon of Chapel Hill. Those who went paid their own way—about $1,500 for the whole trip.



**BIG KEN WILLARD, Carolina's All-Conference fullback, is brought down by unidentified Dook linebacker after picking up five yards and a first down in the annual clash Thursday. Willard picked up 68 yards rushing to lead both squads in the aerial battle. Cole Kortner (79) and Jerry Cabe (68) lead the blocking.**

**—Photo by Bill Sparrow**

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The Daily Tar Heel

70 Years of Editorial Freedom

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## Congratulations!

Well, that ol' Blue Devil is really blue now, and the word for it is, "Suffer!"

And now to the important thing: Congratulations, Coach Hickey and your staff; Congratulations, Tar Heels.

And when you get to Jacksonville, you know there'll be a passel of Carolina supporters there to cheer you on, urging you to come through and "Give 'em hell, Heels!"

Of course, we don't know yet to whom you're supposed to give all this hell, but we are confident you can do the job. Maybe all the good Carolina Gentlemen and Ladies who go down to the sunny shores to watch won't raise too much enthusiastic sand, and everybody will have a good time.

Twist that 'Gator's tail, Heels!

## Another Stone, Another Speaker Ban

It looks as though Virginia, a state described as "a mountain of conceit" by loyal North Carolinians for years, is not too proud to drag along on its sister's coattails.

We have noted with interest and concern a recent news article appearing in leading Virginia dailies which indicates that State Sen. William F. Stone of Martinsville is planning to introduce a "speaker ban law" similar to our own when the Virginia legislature convenes in January.

This, we would contend, is bad for the same reasons that our own law is a slam at academic freedom and the freedom to hear. Even so, we would understand how Sen. Stone might do such a thing, for our law has received a great amount of publicity and has succeeded in providing state leaders with a major headache for months now. Who wouldn't like a share in such a bright spotlight as that created by this law? Certainly not Virginia, a state which tries to have everything, even belatedly.

Were it not for one small fact, then, we might be inclined to offer our condolences to loyal citizens of the Old Dominion, give a few lessons in "How to Write Anti-Gag Editorials" to the editor of the Cavalier, UVa's student paper, and sit back to hope against hope that the law would fail to pass. The fact that prevents this is that William F. Stone, state senator of Virginia, is none other than the brother of Clarence Stone, former president of the North Carolina State Senate and one of the men chiefly responsible for the passage of our own Speaker Ban law.

So as not to jump to conclusions unadvisedly, we asked Sen. Stone (North Carolina) if he would care to discuss the probable reasons for the proposed Virginia law. He didn't.

Thus, we can only assume that perhaps Sen. Stone (Virginia) somehow heard of the idea of the Speaker Ban, and seeing how much of a furor it had caused among Tar Heels, decided that Big Brother had nothing on him. It would hardly be unreasonable to guess that perhaps, just perhaps, he might have asked Big Brother how one goes about passing such a controversial and sensational piece of legislation.

Consider it for a moment. If this is indeed the case, then the Senators Stone have powers that are seemingly unlimited. If Sen. Stone (North Carolina) did pass the idea along, and if the bill should pass in Virginia, then the Stone family will have succeeded in offending men of good conscience and integrity in two of the leading states of the South, not to mention injuring two of the country's great universities.

It seems to us that all that power is being wasted. Anyone who has the potential to destroy so much and offend so many should be put where their abilities are more likely to be appreciated.

Like Moscow.

## 'Who Were You Calling, Sir?'

Chapel Hill got new telephone books and the University got new numbers while we were away for Thanksgiving, and the first call we made confused us till we realized it. Elsewhere in today's Daily Tar Heel is a story explaining how the new system is supposed to work.

We think the new Centrex is a good thing. All University numbers are now on the same exchange, making it easier to reach any number at any time. All University calls go through a central switchboard, served by a University operator at all times.

The problem with the new system is that we'll all have to forget the numbers we'd carefully memorized over the years and learn the new ones. But since all campus numbers are on a 933 exchange, any campus number called from another campus number may be dialed with only five digits. Off campus numbers are dialed in the usual way.

Now when you want to call the paper and complain about the mistakes in the exam schedule, you dial 3-1011 from a campus phone, and 933-1011 from an off-campus phone.

Have fun.

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## *Letters To The Editors*

# More Comment On The Tragedy

### Prospect?

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Dear school administrators, people of North Carolina and other Americans to whom this article may apply:

I would like to refresh your memory on a few well known facts that have recently occurred. People all over the world have been grieved this past weekend by the death of our President. He was given respect by all the countries of the Free World and many Iron Curtain Countries. England showed its sorrow by ringing the Westminster Chimes, which was the first time they have ever been rung for anyone outside of the Royal Family.

In France, they flew the French Flag at half-mast for the first time in history for anyone other than a Frenchman. In Berlin, eighty thousand Berliners had a candle light procession through the streets to demonstrate their respects. Marshall Tito of Yugoslavia has proclaimed the President's burial day as an official day of mourning.

Moscow has invited a Catholic Priest from the United States to preach the Catholic services on this past Monday. Ireland has been grieved by the President's death more than any other country, excluding the U.S., and it has proclaimed all this week to be a week of mourning.

In South Vietnam, the Buddhist churches held special services to show their respect for the good that he has exhibited to them. You must remember that at this time the Buddhists are not in favor of the Catholics and our President was a Catholic. This must show that they held President Kennedy in very high esteem. All these mournful events go to show the deep respect our former President had around the world.

In the United States, the homeland of President Kennedy, the people also showed their respects by obvious means. I am not sure of the impact the death of the President had on the people of this state because I drove to my home in West Virginia as soon as I heard of his death. I know that the people of my state were crushed and their respect was shown by closing all business establishments and schools on Saturday and Monday. All of the Christmas decorations in the store windows were turned off and there was very little traffic on the roads. The Governor of the State followed the new President's request by closing all of the schools on Monday. This request was adhered to by practically all of the population. All of the school students in the state that I talked to said that they would be happy to make up the extra day of school at the end of the year. They wished to follow the new President's first proclamation, by having Monday as a day of mourning.

Last Thursday, I proudly posted a U.N.C. sticker on the back window of my car because I was proud to be a student of this university. I have always heard of the great reputation the people of North Carolina and U.N.C. had as being gentlemen. I have also been aware of the reputation my own state of West Virginia has for being a state of "hicks" and backward people. I wanted to come to this school because of its reputation and I thought I would better myself as a man. After returning, I learned that we would have school Monday and that all of the stores would be open, both against the new President's request, I can't help but feel ashamed of this state and its money hungry people.

If this is part of the North Carolina role of being gentlemen, I am sorry to say that I feel I will be much better off as a West Virginia "hick." I think it is indeed sorrowful, sinful and disgraceful that the people of this state can not show more respect for their past President's death and their new President's request. I would gladly stay here for one extra day in June if we would have followed the President's request. Even if we didn't get to make the day up, I think that learning to follow the orders or requests of the President of the United States is higher education in itself, than would be possible to get out of one day of school. It looks as if North Carolina has an unwritten Speaker Ban Law against the President besides the written one against Communists. This "hick" is ashamed, as I hope that you gentlemen are.

**W. S. Wilkinson**
**406 Ruffin**

### Long Shadow

### Ours

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

What was the real meaning of what happened last Friday? This is a question that will echo for days to come. Answers will come, some profound, some foolish. Aside from those who were close friends and family of the President, I believe that those upon whom this event will have the profoundest effects can be seen by looking around you at this moment, those sitting beside you in the classroom and those sitting beside you in the local restaurants. It is for them that a profound abyss opened this past weekend. It was this man who opened a new world for us, the young of our day. It was a world that had room for reasoned thought and had little room for transparent, and hypocritical phrases. It was a world that had offered us a challenge, not the easy going reserve of the previous eight years. It was a world that had suddenly taken on meaning for a generation that had been reared in a chaotic and stumbling world; in a world that was materially easy and neither offered nor asked any great sacrifice, and because of this was soft, ill defined and not worthy of the dignity that is man. A world that was especially repugnant to the emotions of the young, who were not satisfied to sit back and relax, but who wished for a vision. It was this man who had offered this vision, the vision of a man who could say "ask not what your country can do for you. Ask what you can do for your country." This was the world that we have been living in. Those of us who criticized the man usually did so not because we thought he was wrong, but because he did not push quite as hard as our young blood would like. But still, we were with him, for he offered us the hope that perhaps the world could be changed if only one would combine a searching intellect with a deep courage. This was our President. Not the older generations Pres., but our's.

But suddenly that world had been changed, the vision has been shattered and the abyss opened. This I think is the meaning of this week's tragic events. This is the reason for the stunned, drained look on the faces on our campus.

The greatest treason that could be perpetrated on the memory of this man and what he offered us would be to hurl hate and invectives, and then to withdraw from the harsh reality of this chaotic and irrational world. The highest tribute that can be paid to this man is to stand with pride and courage and face the world headon, not with hate but with compassion, not with irrational phases but with reason, and not meekly, but with courage. For these are the things that this man meant to our generation.

**Gary Waller**

### Great And Good

**Editors, the Tar Heel,**

Monday night, November 25, 1963. Time has stood still for me since the tragic death of President Kennedy on Friday. I have done little for four days except sit in Graham Memorial and watch the aftermath over TV. Everybody on the campus has been in a state of shock, and I don't believe anyone has made any pretense of studying.

I think a great and good man has been taken from us. I can't understand why people hated him. I never heard him say anything that I could disagree with. Every statement he ever made, as far as I could judge, was sound, and constructive. His goal was to lift people out of themselves and to raise their sight above and beyond their small, petty preoccupation with self.

I believe it was on a Greek tomb stone that the following words were inscribed: "Here lies the remains of a smart man, but he lacked fore-sight." Most of us muddle through life, then wonder what hit us when we meet with disaster. People need some greater purpose in life than to eat and sleep and go to the movies (or watch TV) was said at the beginning of World War I. John F. Kennedy was determined to find the moral equivalent of war. Let us hope he succeeded better than he knew, for if there should be a third world war, the prospect of another chance for mankind look very slim.

I sat by the radio for three days when President Roosevelt died, and wished I could see the caisson and the horses take his body down Pennsylvania Avenue. Well, today I did see both funeral processions when they re-ran President Roosevelt's funeral. Each funeral was sad, but I believe more people wept at Roosevelt's passing than at Kennedy's.

**Otelia Connor**

### More On Ban

**Editors, the Tar Heel,**

I have decided to write this letter because I feel that 95 per cent of the letters written to you concerning the speaker's ban have missed their mark. The speaker's ban is more than an insult to our intelligence; it is the result of an admitted feeling of the state legislators that the people of North Carolina are just gullible children. Although this point can be made, this is not the point in question. The problem is one of straight idealism.

The speaker's ban is first a constitutional question. Freedom of speech was guaranteed by this country's founders because they wanted the people to have the right to hear all sides of a question. Why was this done? Because in a democracy the people are the sole judge of right and wrong.

The first step taken by elitists is to limit freedom of speech so that the elitist's own views would appear more correct. Examples of this can be found in any history of a totalitarian take over. Cuba, perhaps, is the best modern example.

Something else must also be considered. Where will this censoring stop once this precedent has been established? It is possible that soon other people who oppose the present government would also be censored in an ever-widening circle of "unpermittables." Also not far-fetched is the possibility that people might be censored on the basis of racial and religious prejudice. And, perhaps, some day we may arrive at the extreme that all brown-eyed people with freckles on their noses and who wear white socks could not speak before the public.

We *must now ask ourselves* whether or not censorship is leading to a better democracy, or is it making us become more like the very enemy we oppose. How much better are we than they if we misuse freedom in the very same manner as they. In truth, how worthy can an ideal be in a democracy if we are afraid to show the real judgers of truth, the people, all sides of the story because of a fear that our own side may collapse? How can we improve our imperfect selves and society if we close our minds to opposing arguments?

**Thomas J. Lohf**
**Jim Hagelton**
**111 Ruffin**

## Another Night At Lenoir

**By JOHN GOINS**

Everyone who has eaten in Lenior Hall has probably noticed the hard-working, loyal busboys who faithfully keep the tables cleared so you will have a neat, clean table on which to eat your nice, wholesome food. It is from these devoted employees that this editorial comes.

You probably remember Griselda, the pig who ran for a student government office last Spring. The busboys in Lenior Hall swear that sometimes they believe Griselda has come back to haunt the campus and has made Lenior Hall her headquarters! (Sorry, Griselda).

But the busboys believe they could even put up with her pig-like eating habits if people would only co-operate a little in some of the minutest details. Listed below are some of the people who have failed to heed these little details and who are now on the Lenior Hall busboy's people-we-would-like-to-see-eat-spinach-every-meal list.

1. Lazy Charlie, the guy who, in the presence of six (count 'em) signs which practically scream: PLEASE PUT TRAYS ON RACK, bravely persists in putting his tray in chairs or on nearby tables.

2. Philosopher Sam, the guy who comes in with his cronies about 6:30 every night and sits around until 8 p.m. solving the world's problems, meanwhile getting in the way of the busboys who are trying to clean up and get back to their rooms.

3. Nervous Sue, the girl (usually) who takes out her frustration on napkins and spreads the tatters all over the table.

4. Funny-man Joe, the practical joker who thinks it's funny to leave a glass of water turned upside down on the top of his table. One of these days he's going to die laughing.

There are others on the busboy's list, but these are the main offenders. The busboys aren't asking you to leave tips, just to use a little common sense and help them out a little.

Even pigs don't bite the hand that slops them.

## *Lasting Memorial*

**From The Chapel Hill Weekly**

Site work has begun for a University residence hall in the Craige-Ehringhaus complex.

The new residence hall will house about 800 men and, depending on construction bids, might go to nine or ten stories.

Construction is expected to begin within three or four months and the residence hall is expected to be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1965.

The new residence hall has not yet been named.

An especially fitting name, we think, and one which would do the University proud would be the John F. Kennedy Residence Hall.

There is no precedent for naming University of North Carolina buildings for United States Presidents, but neither is there any rule or statute prohibiting it.

This seems to be an appropriate time for setting the precedent.

President Kennedy had ties with Chapel Hill, having been awarded an honorary degree by the University and having delivered the University Day address here in 1961.

Beyond that, President Kennedy was deeply interested in higher education and often acknowledged its vital importance to the future of the Nation.

If there were no other reasons, the University would be fully justified in naming the new residence hall for President Kennedy simply bacause he and the University stood for the same things and their ultimate goals were identical: to make this a better and more enlightened world.

The University paid high tribute to President Kennedy when he was alive and mourned deeply at his death. Now it has an opportunity to offer him a more permanent memorial. We hope the University will see fit to do so.

### POGO

**By Walt Kelly**

See Our Baskets of
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NEW YORK LIFE
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**1964 COLLEGE BASKETBALL PREVIEW**

The spotlight is on All-America college basketball in January SPORT. Read about the players who figure to star in college ball this season! Plus—don't miss the "*exclusive*" article, WHY PRO FOOTBALL PLAYERS REVOLT. Learn what's behind the bitterness that is festering in the pro football ranks? Who are the players involved? Why and how they get away with it? It's only one of the many startling articles in January SPORT, the magazine that keeps you apace of *all* events on the college and pro sports scene. You'll enjoy expert coverage, sharp analysis, in-depth profiles and action-packed photos . . . Read

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Favorite magazine of the sports stars and the sports minded!
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# *New Phone System Is Installed Here*

By KAREN SHERRILL

The University has a new Centrex telephone system.

The private automatic branch exchange system that went into effect at 12:01 p.m. Sunday offers these campus advantages.

—Blue page section in the new directory listing all campus numbers.

—Intra-campus dialing system using only five digits.

—Full-time University operator.

The University operator will now be able to transfer direct dial and long distance calls from one campus number to another. In addition to the full-time operator four switchboard positions have been provided for heavy call-load periods.

University faculty, Administration and business offices all have new numbers of the 933 and 966 series. These numbers may be reached by dialing the last five digits only.

All seven digits must be dialed for any other numbers. All campus living units have retained their old numbers.

The long distance operator can be reached from 933 and 966 numbers by dialing 90.

Full instructions for using the new campus system can be found on page 3 of the blue section.

The blue - page section also includes dormitories, fraternities, sororities, information, academic schools and faculty numbers.

The directory has been revised for easier use and the public is asked to note the change in police, fire department and other emergency numbers.

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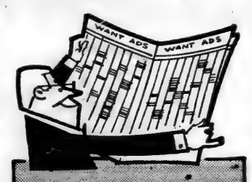


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**TODAY**

**Golf Club — 1 p.m., Women's** Gym.
**Mock Presidential Convention**—2-5 p.m., upstairs Y-Bldg., interviews for executive meeting.
**NC State Student Legislature**—3 - 5 p.m., Tues.-Thurs., RP II and III, interviews for delegates.
**Tennis Club—3:30 p.m., varsity** courts.
**Slimnastics Club—3:45 p.m., Women's** Gym Dance Studio.
**Junior Class Social Comm. — 4** p.m., Rendezvous Room.
**Academic Affairs Committee —** 4:30 p.m., RPI.
**Wesley Foundation Lay Scholars** I—6 p.m., Wesley House.
**WRC — 6:45 p.m., Grail Room,** Christmas House collection.
**Caving and Climbing Club — 7** p.m., 302 Woollen Gym.
**Square Dancing Club — 7 p.m.,** Women's Gym.
**GM Publicity Committee—7 p.m.,** RPI.
**Water Safety Instructors Course** —7:30 p.m., Woollen Gym.
**Di-Phi Debate—7:30 p.m., New** West.
**Newman Club — 8 p.m., Carroll** Hall.
**Cosmopolitan Club—8 p.m., Howell** Hall, **Mayor** McClamroch and Carl Smith will speak about their trip to Russia.
**Campus Affairs Board—8 p.m.,** Grail Room.
**University Symphony Orchestra** —8 p.m., Hill Hall.

**SPORTS**

**Basketball—Clemson—away.**
**Swimming — 8 p.m., Woollen** Gym, vs. V.M.I.

**FUTURE**

**Wesley Foundation Communion** —7:15 a.m., Wednesday, Wesley House.
**Hockey Club—4 p.m., Wed., Wo**men's Gym.
**Stray Greeks—6 p.m., Wed., up**stairs Lenoir.
**CWC — 6:30 p.m., Wed., Grail** Room.
**Scuba Diving Club — 7:30 p.m.,** Wed., Indoor pool.
**Wesley Foundation Lay Scholars** II — 6 p.m., Thurs., Wesley House.
**Spanish Club — 8 p.m. Thurs.,** Faculty Lounge, 4th floor, Dey Hall, to make plans for a Christmas party.

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## PEANUTS

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Our Comparative Shoppers tell us that in Texas you can get a snazzy little one-woman sub for under twenty thousand bucks. Impressive, huh? Well chum, the same money would buy her a truckload of the most expensive art books at the Intimate, all wrapped up Christmaslike, with enough left over for a book-mark or two. What woman wouldn't prefer the world's loveliest books to a submarine?

**Or a Solid Mink You-Know-What**

Folks tell us that Mink Melts the Female Heart, and that it is Worth its Weight in Gold. Maybe so, but for the price of just a little bitty chunk of mink, you can buy her a shelf-full of books like THIS IS MY BELOVED and FOR YOU WITH LOVE. If she's nice, she'll let you read 'em to her and all that. Try reading a mink to a woman!

**Or, Maybe, a Cute Baby Giraffe**

We haven't any idea what a baby giraffe costs, but it should make an unforgettable gift! Still and all, we are sure that the same investment would buy enough books to pile higher than a giraffe's eye—and books won't shed hair all over the carpet!

**But Shucks! She'll Like Books Better!**

There just plain isn't any gift as good as a book for the sort of dame you would fall for. A biddy with brains as well as the usual facade likes to know that you notice both, and a good book gets the message across. In the Intimate, you'll find books to please almost any facet of the feminine fancy—love poems, cook books, scholarly books, sly humor, books that say "this is shared by you and me, and nobody else in the world."

Matter of fact, books are the most impressive Christmas gifts money can buy. Come join the Merry Christmas Shopping!

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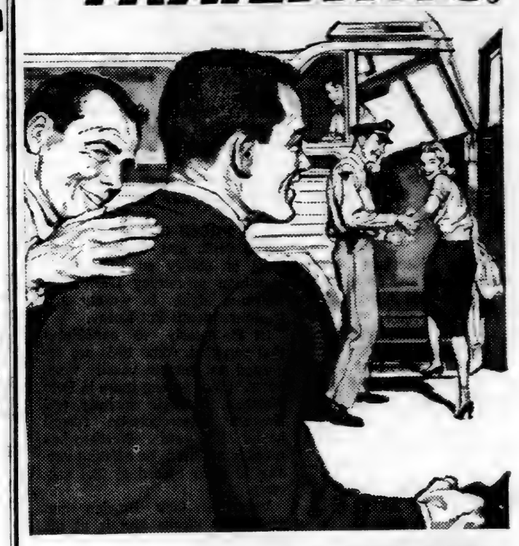

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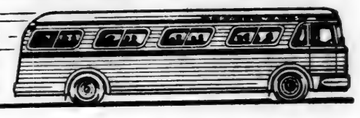

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|---|---|
| WASHINGTON | $8.40 |
| Thru Express-seats reserved | |
| CHARLOTTE | $4.25 |
| Convenient Express service | |
| RALEIGH | $ .95 |
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**TELEPHONE CHANGES**

**All University Telephones Prefixed by 933 require 5-digit dialing when calling another University number from the new "blue" section in the Dec. 1, 1963 telephone book.**

**These 933 numbers also require a dialing change to reach Long Distance. See instructions on the 933 phones which point out you first dial 9 and then 0.**

**Page 3 of the "blue" section contains instructions in placing calls on the campus.**

**Your emergency telephone number index should be corrected from the new Grey-Cover Directory for Fire and Police, Chapel Hill Postoffice and Municipal Offices; these offices changed telephone numbers Dec. 1.**

*The Chapel Hill Telephone Co.*
*(Owned & Operated by the Univ. of N. Car.)*

# Blue Dolphins Open With VMI Tonight

By PERRY McCARTY

Tonight at 8 p.m. Coach Pat Earey's swimmers play host to VMI in Bowman Gray Pool. A surprisingly strong team last year, VMI should be well represented again this season. However the Tar Heels remain in the favorite's role by virtue of their outstanding front line and several noteworthy pre-season performances.

In the freestyle sprints (50 and 100 yards), Coach Earey will call on Davis Roberts, Chip Smith, Thad Adams, and Scott Taylor.

All-America Harrison Merrill, Mike Bissell and John Sheldon will get the nod in the longer freestyle races (200 and 500 yards) while Thompson Mann, UNC's other All-America "M" boy, will compete in both backstroke events — 100 and 200 yards. Fred Lipp and Rick Forum will likewise see yeoman service in the butterfly and breaststroke races.

UNC's medley relay team of Mann, Lipp, Forum, and Merrill has an excellent chance to better the existing school record, certainly later in the year, if not at this early date.

The freestyle relay team of Roberts, Smith, Adams, and Sheldon should be hard to beat. Diver Dave Moody spent the summer here with Coach Connie Steele and is a welcome addition to what may become the strongest tanker team in recent years.

**FROSH OUTLOOK**

The depth and general high level of ability on this year's freshman swimming team are welcome sights to varsity and freshman coach Pat Earey.

Of the nearly 40 candidates that reported, some 15-20 are regarded as genuine varsity prospects. Chief among these is Pete Worthen, freestyle sprinter and Eastern Interscholastic record holder at 50 yards. Worthen has already bettered the existing varsity 50 yard record of 22.4 seconds.

Versatile Jack Hayden can swim any stroke and is at his best in the individual medley. Breast strokers Fred Tygart, Bob Bottomly; butterfliers Tom Adams, John Trull, Rod Worley; backstrokers Hayden, Ray Staley, and Cleve Wright; distance freestylers Allen McDonald, Russ Sleeper, Jim Bernuth; and sprinters Jay Scattergood and Strud Norfleet provide a substantial core. Freshman diver Bob Ayedelette has exceptional ability.

# Lacey Picked By NY Jets; NFL Stalled

A Daily Tar Heel telephone line to Chicago late yesterday failed to reveal anything past the first round of the National Football League's annual draft.

At presstime, the word was that the NFL was still in the initial round with the Chicago Bears yet to make their first choice. That was at 6:30 p.m.

An earlier wire service report said Dave Parks, a pass catching end from Texas Tech, was the number one choice. He was picked by the San Francisco 49ers. The last place 49ers had been expected to choose quarterback George Mira of Miami but decided instead to try to strengthen their receiving.

The Philadelphia Eagles, picking second, wasted no time in choosing Bob Brown, the 246-pound Nebraska guard who was rated one of the top interior linemen in the nation.

The following then were chosen: Washington (halfback Charles Taylor, Arizona State), Dallas (tackle Scott Appleton, Texas), Detroit (quarterback Pete Beathard, Southern Cal), Minnesota (tackle Carl Eller, Minnesota), St. Louis (tackle Ken Kortas, Louisville), Pittsburgh (halfback Paul Martha, Pitt), Cleveland (halfback Paul Warfield, Ohio State), New York (halfback Joe Don Looney, ex-Oklahoma), Green Bay (guard Carl Voss, Nebraska).

Saturday, the American Football League held its draft. From the ACC, these were chosen: Bob Lacey, UNC (by New York), Joe Scarpati, NCS (by Boston), Jay Wilkinson, Duke (by Kansas City), Pat Crain, Clemson (by Houston, a future), Don Montgomery, NCS (by Buffalo), Dick Shiner, Maryland (by New York).

# Only 19th???

NEW YORK (UPI) — The University of Texas Longhorns, owners of the only perfect record among major college teams, Monday were named the 1963 national football champions by the United Press International Board of Coaches.

In one of the rare runaway races in the history of the ratings, Coach Darrell Royal's club was ranked first by 31 of the 35 coaches on the UPI rating board. It is Texas' first national championship in the 14-year history of the ratings.

North Carolina finished in the final poll with a rating of 19th in the country. N.C. State was among the other teams out of the top twenty receiving votes.

| Team | Points |
|---|---|
| 1. Texas (31) 10-0 | 346 |
| 2. Navy (4) 8-1 | 296 |
| 3. Pittsburgh 8-1 | 223 |
| 4. Illinois 7-1-1 | 217 |
| 5. Nebraska 9-1 | 201 |
| 6. Auburn 9-1 | 182 |
| 7. Mississippi 7-0-2 | 144 |
| 8. Oklahoma 8-2 | 69 |
| 9. Alabama 7-2 | 51 |
| 10. Michigan St. 6-2-1 | 40 |

Second 10: 11, Mississippi State (27); 12, Syracuse (25); 13, Arizona State (22); 14, Memphis State (16); 15, Washington (13); 16, (tie), Penn State, Southern California and Missouri (9); 19, North Carolina (8); 20, Baylor (7).

# Moo, Moo— Warm Cows Graze North

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — N. C. State today accepted a bid to play in the fifth annual Liberty Bowl football game at Philadelphia Stadium Dec. 28.

**The announcement was made by Ambrose F. (Bud) Dudley, president of the Liberty Bowl Charities, Inc. Team Selection Committee, who said an announcement on an opponent for State would be made as soon as possible.**

The game, originally scheduled for Dec. 21, was postponed one week Sunday.

N. C. State has an over-all season record of 8-2, outscoring their opponents 176 points to 91. The Wolfpack is also 6-1 in the ACC, giving them the co-conference title with North Carolina which has been selected for the Gator Bowl.

**The announcement said that State would bring a 130-piece band to the game, proceeds of which benefit 61 hospital members of the Delaware Valley Hospital Council.**

State will be making its first Bowl appearance since 1946 and the second in the school's history.

The last time State went to a bowl Coach Beattie Feathers took the Wolfpack to the Gator Bowl where Oklahoma romped to a 34-13 win in the days before the establishment of the ACC.

Coach Earle Edwards said he was "delighted" about the bid to play in the Liberty Bowl.

# Yum, Yum-Turkey Was Good

By JOHN MONTAGUE

Thanksgiving Day, 1963. It was a bad day for turkeys and devils, but a good, very good day for Tar Heels.

Duke thought it had a 14-13 upset all locked up, but North Carolina got a foot in the door and barged right on through for a 16-14 win, a share of its first ACC title and a trip to the Gator Bowl on December 28.

The foot belonged to sophomore Max Chapman. He used it to place the football neatly through the uprights with 21 seconds left on the scoreboard clock. The fact that the deciding kick came from 42 yards out fits right in with the pattern of the whole game. Dramatic. Fantastic. Explosive. Just plain wild.

The Tar Heels, who had zoomed to a 13-0 lead early in the third quarter, saw their lead wiped out as Scotty Glacken, Billy Futrell and Jay Wilkinson lit the fuse to the Duke dynamite.

**Glacken, who was Mr. Slippery to UNC tacklers all afternoon, put the Devils onto the scoreboard late in the third period with a 70-yard bomb to Futrell, who flew down the left sidelines, beat two defenders at the UNC 30 to make the catch, and scampered untouched into the end zone.**

Wilkinson's big play of the day came with 4:58 left when he took a pitchout from Glacken at the Carolina 24 and did a fancy bit of stepping all the way to paydirt. Steve Holloway booted his second PAT of the cloudy afternoon and the Duke fans went into premature ecstacy. Their heroes were up, 14-13, and the bowl-bound visitors from Chapel Hill had been sidetracked.

But it wasn't so. Even after the Blue Devils picked off a Junior Edge pass at the UNC 44 and returned it to the UNC 34, it still wasn't so. About 2:30 was left when this happened, but Duke was unable to control the ball. With 1:30 left the Devils found themselves with a fourth-and-21 situation at the UNC 45. They had to punt, thus giving the Jim Hickeys one final chance.

Things started going UNC's way from here on. First, Rod Stewart's punt traveled only 17 yards before it went out of bounds. This gave the Heels possession on their own 28. And Edge, who had been throwing as never before all afternoon but had seen many of his passes dropped, took command immediately.

**The cool-headed senior looked like Johnny Unitas as he picked out Bob Lacey at the sidelines twice for gains of 17 and 14 yards, and ran two sweeps of his right end for nine and 11-yard advances. This second run placed the ball on the Duke 21. UNC has a first down. The clock shows 1:00.**

Ronnie Jackson darts into the left corner of the end zone, but the pass is a little overthrown. Second down, 50 seconds.

Edge runs a bootleg to the right, can't find a receiver, decides to run, and at the last moment hits Tom Brooks at the 15. But the man with the striped-shirt rules Edge had gone past the line of scrimmage. This costs the Heels five yards—back to the 26, where it's third down —38 seconds left.

This time Edge drops straight back, fires to John Hammett, who almost makes the grab despite two defenders right on the goal line. The ball falls to the ground. It's fourth down. 27 seconds remain. Hickey makes his decision.

Enter Chapman and Sandy Kinney. Enter tension. The throng of 47,500 watches in hushed awe. The flag hangs limp at half-mast at the other end of the stadium. It's almost dark now. A crowd of about 100 waits in anticipation behind the goal post.

Chris Hanburger makes the snap to Kinney who places the ball down at the 32. Chapman's right foot comes forward. The ball is in the air. It doesn't look long enough. Then it looks long enough, but maybe a bit wide to the right. Then—the official's hands fly above his head. IT'S GOOD.

**The trip to Jacksonville three days after Christmas should also be good. Good for the team, the school, the state, the conference. And as important as Chapman's foot was in putting the Heels into the Gator Bowl, there were other factors too.**

Ken Willard was his usual bullish self as the Tar Heels gave Duke some of its own medicine. The big halfback led the UNC ground attack with 65 yards, beating out Wilkinson for the ACC rushing title.

Willard contributed two of the biggest plays of the day. He scored UNC's first TD late in the second period on a 14-yard power-sweep around left end. He set up the Heels' second tally when he took a screen pass from Edge at midfield and galloped like a wild horse down to the Duke 13. Five plays later Eddie Kesler rammed off right tackle from one-yard out for the touchdown.

Chapman, forced into point-after duty because of a leg injury to Dave Braine, missed the conversion after Kesler's TD. He could have been the goat. He corrected that in no uncertain terms.


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Dana



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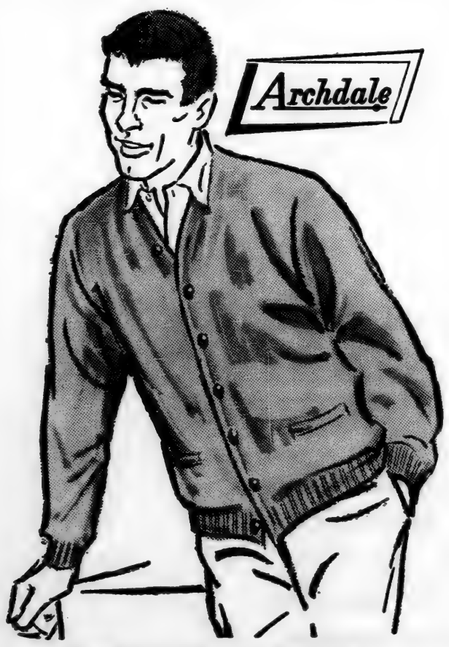


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# UNC Falls In Double-Overtime Thriller

(See Story on Page 4)

*Parade Edition*

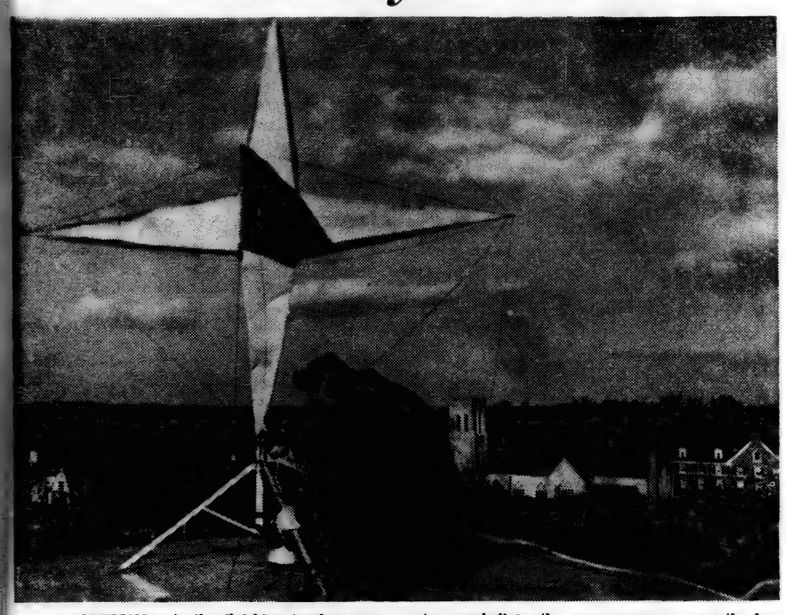
★ ★ ★

# The Daily Tar Heel

*Today's Weather*
Variable cloudiness and cooler.

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1963 | United Press International Service

## *Stars-Eye View*



A WORKMAN puts the finishing touches on a giant Christmas star, placed yesterday afternoon on the top of the Morehead Planetarium. The star symbolizes the new program currently being given at the planetarium, "Star of "Bethlehem."
—Photo by Jim Wallace

## *Carey Addresses Newman Club*

# Labor Chieftain Blasts Business For 'Callous Hiring Indifference'

JAMES B. CAREY, president of the International Union of Electrical Workers and an AFL-CIO vice-president, Tuesday night charged that big business and industry have shown a "callous indifference" toward mass unemployment. Carey was addressing a meeting of the UNC Newman Club.
—Photo by Jim Wallace

### *Labor Loss Is Cited As Top Problem*

By GARY BLANCHARD

A top U.S. labor leader charged yesterday that big business and industry have shown a "callous indifference" and a "let-em-eat-cake condescension" toward mass unemployment, deprivation and suffering. He warned that this "could very possibly one day result in big business and industry being called to account."

"After all," said James B. Carey, 52, president of the International Union of Electrical workers and an AFL-CIO vice-president, "whose fault is it that the vaunted free enterprise system doesn't work for millions of jobless Americans?"

Speaking to the UNC Newman Club, a Catholic discussion group, Carey said "serious and drastic economic measures must be taken" to solve the nation's unemployment problem, which has caused "the paradox of proverty admist plenty."

"Prominent among these measures should be a large public works program and the establishment of a 35-hour week throughout industry," he said.

Carey, maintaining that two-fifths of the American people "live in proverty-stricken conditions," said 'the right to a job is a property right" although this is not recognized as a constitutional fact or as a legal precedent.

'If an American in 1963 doesn't have the right to work, the right to a job, then what rights does he have?" Carey asked. "What rights does he have if he cannot provide a decent home for his family . . . if he cannot give his children necessary medical care and educational opportunities?"

**In a brief interview, Carey said Monday's Supreme Court ruling giving state courts the right to enforce state laws regulating "agency shop" labor union agreements, "will have limited effects in limited areas and has mixed blessings.**

**"Rather than mincing steps, as the Court did in this decision," he added, "I would prefer that Congress enact legislation to repeal the Taft-Hartly Act, especially Section 14-B which gives the states the right to enact right-to-work legislation."**

Carey also said that "Americans must rid themselves of irrational fears of economic planning, implanted by years of National Association of Manufacturers and Chamber of Commerce propaganda.

"Essentially what we have now is a planless society and a planless economy, and planlessness has brought us to our state of four postwar recessions, six million seemingly permanently unemployed, and 77 million impoverished and deprived.

"We must learn that economic planning thoroughly compatible with democracy and freedom, and that actually the greatest danger to freedom is mass unemployment, millions of men and women suffering enforced idleness and economic hardship.

"Government must play its role," he said, "with all other human institutions, in taking mankind's part in seeking the eradication of proverty and economic misery, in elevating the living standards and thus the dignity of all God's children."

Tracing the development of organized labor, Carey cited three papal encyclicals with playing a major role in bringing about recognition of "the rights and obligations of workers in the modern world.

"First was Pope Leo XIII's Rerum Novarum in 1891," he said, "and 40 years later Pope Pius XI's Quadregesimo Anno. Finally, two years ago, Pope John XXIII gave us the epochal Mater and Magistra."

## *Gator Bowl Train*

Plans are under way to arrange for a special train to carry Carolina fans to the Gator Bowl, head cheerleader Tom Gruehn announced today.

If enough interest is shown, the Seaboard Railroad will add special cars to its train, which will leave Raleigh at 9:15 p.m. Thursday night, Dec. 26, and arrive in Jacksonville Friday morning.

The round-trip cost will be $26.50 per person. Both block and individual seats will be sold, all on day coaches.

All interested persons are asked to call the student government secretary between 2 and 5 this afternoon. The number is 933-1257. Tell the secretary how many people are expected to be in your party.

Mike Lawler, Student Body president, will meet this afternoon with all dormitory, fraternity and sorority presidents. They will be notified sometime today of time and place for this meeting, the purpose of which is to coordinate groups interested in making the trip.

The 9:15 Thursday evening departure is only tentative. It is possible that the train could leave at 6:15 Friday morning (Dec. 27) or 9:50 that night, if the mojority prefers this schedule.

# Violence-Torn Venezuela Calls For Cuban Blockade

CARACAS (UPI) — President Romulo Betancourt called Tuesday for an air naval blockade of Communist Cuba to prevent it from exporting arms and revolution.

Betancourt's call for hemispheric action against Fidel Castro came as new scattered violence flared anew in Venezuela and President-elect Raul Leoni awaited official confirmation of his election to the presidency.

It also coincided with a Washington decision by the Organization of American States to investigate Venezuelan charges of aggression lodged against Cuba.

The OAS council voted 16-0 to appoint a five-nation investigating committee to study the charges.

Betancourt's call for action against Cuba was his second in a week. The first came after Venezuelan confirmation of suspicions that a three-ton shipment of arms and munitions found buried on a lonely Venezuelan beach last month orginated in Cuba.

Speaking to foreign newsmen here to cover the elections, Betancourt also called on all hemisphere nations to break diplomatic relations with Cuba. Only five — Brazil, Bolivia, Chile, Mexico and Uraguay — still retain such contacts with the Castor regime.

Earlier, in a resumption of the Cuban-backed terrorist war against Betancourt, one man was killed and another wounded when a bomb-rigged car exploded in the Catia market area.

### NEAR-WINNER

Leonard Victor Huggins Jr., part-time instructor in the Department of Art has been given an "Honorable Mention" award for his oil painting, "Painting Number 23" in the Fifth Annual Springs Art Contest and Show in Columbia, N. C.

The exhibition is limited to artists from the Carolinas and is sponsored annually in November by The Springs Cotton Mills.

The six prize-winning entries and the 25 Honorable Mention winners will compose a traveling exhibit to be shown in the Springs Building in New York City for two weeks. The exhibition will then tour the Carolinas for six months.

## UP To Meet Next Tuesday

The University Party will hold a regular business meeting next Tuesday at p.m. in Gerrard Hall. The highlight of the meeting will be the election of a new party chairman to succeed Mike Chanin.

Other items on the agenda will be the same as those on the last scheduled party meeting which was postponed, with the exception that Dean Long will not speak.

The UP Executive Committee will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Grail Room to conduct legislative interviews for vacant seats in TM II and IV.

## Tom Gilmore To Address YDC Meet

Tom Gilmore, president-elect of the Young Democratic Clubs of North Carolina, will be the featured speaker at the second fall meeting of the Carolina YDC Thursday at 8 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

Gilmore will outline the YDC's obligations and responsibilities in next year's general elections.

The speaker was selected as one of the three top Young Democrats in the nation in 1958 and was assistant manager of Gov. Terry Sanford's Youth Voters Campaign in 1960.

He served as State YDC organizer for two years and as president-elect of the Statewide organization, will direct its efforts in next year's important elections.

Gilmore, a native of Julian in Guilford County, is a graduate of North Carolina State College, holding a degree in horticulture.

His appointment to the State Board of Agriculture in 1961 marked the first time a man as young as he was named to this board.

Details of the YDC National Convention at Las Vegas, Nev., which was postponed from December to February because of the tragic death of President Kennedy, will be discussed at Thursday's meeting.

Carolina club president, Lane Brown, urged all interested persons, club members as well as non-members, to attend the meeting.

### JACOCKS COLLECTION

American and Old Master prints from the extensive collection of Dr. W. P. Jacocks will be on exhibit at the Ackland Art Center from Dec. 5 through Jan. 5.

The Ackland Art Center is open to the public Tuesdays through Fridays from 2 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 10 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: and Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m. The Center is closed on Mondays.

# Exam Schedule

The time of an examination may not be changed after it has been fixed in the schedule. Quizzes are not to be given in this semester on or after Monday, January 13, 1964.

Prior to taking an examination to remove a grade of "Exc. Abs." or "Cond." a permit must be secured by the student from the Office of Records and Registration.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| All French, German and Spanish courses No'd 1, 2, 3, 3x & 4 | Mon. | Jan. 20 | 8:30 a.m. |
| All 10:00 a.m. classes on MWF | Mon. | Jan. 20 | 2:00 p.m. |
| All 10:00 a.m. classes on TThS | Tues. | Jan. 21 | 8:30 a.m. |
| All 1:00 and 1:30 p.m. classes on MWF & *Political Sci. 41 | Tues. | Jan. 21 | 2:00 p.m. |
| All 11:00 a.m. classes on MWF | Wed. | Jan. 22 | 8:30 a.m. |
| All 2:00 p.m. classes on TThS & *Busi. Adm. 71 & 72 | Wed. | Jan. 22 | 2:00 p.m. |
| All 3:00 p.m. classes, all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule & *Astr. 31 *Phys 24 | Thurs. | Jan. 23 | 8:30 a.m. |
| All 8:00 a.m. classes on TThS | Thurs. | Jan. 23 | 2:00 p.m. |
| All 12:00 noon classes on MWF | Fri. | Jan. 24 | 8:30 a.m. |
| All 2:00 p.m. classes on MWF & *Econ. 61 & 70 | Fri. | Jan. 24 | 2:00 p.m. |
| All 9:00 a.m. classes on TThS | Sat. | Jan. 25 | 8:30 a.m. |
| All 12:00 noon classes on TThS, All *Naval Science and *Air Science | Sat. | Jan. 25 | 2:00 p.m. |
| All 9:00 a.m. classes on MWF | Mon. | Jan. 27 | 8:30 a.m. |
| All 1:00 and 1:30 p.m. classes on TThS & *Busi 150 | Mon. | Jan. 27 | 2:00 p.m. |
| All 11:00 a.m. classes on TThS | Tues. | Jan. 28 | 8:30 a.m. |
| All 8:00 a.m. classes on MWF | Tues. | Jan. 28 | 2:00 p.m. |

Instructors teaching classes scheduled for common examinations shall request the students in these classes to report to them any conflict with any other examination not later than December 18. In case of a conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. (Common exams are indicated by an asterisk).

## *World News Briefs*

### *Administration Pledges Rights Support*

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson Tuesday threw the full weight of his administration behind an all-out campaign to win the earliest possible passage of the late President Kennedy's civil rights bill.

Leaders of Congress, organized labor and the Negro community immediately swung behind the President.

They pledged solid support for swift enactment of what Johnson has described as one of the greatest tributes that could be paid to President Kennedy.

The battle will begin Monday on Capitol Hill, and the target will be the Southern-dominated House Rules Committee, where the bill is now stalled.

### *FBI Report Indicates Oswald 'A Loner'*

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An FBI report concludes that Lee Harvey Oswald was a "loner" who shot and killed President Kennedy, government sources said Tuesday.

The report says the President was hit by two bullets, either of which would have killed him.

The report is expected to be submitted to Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy Wednesday.

By the end of the week it is expected to be forwarded to the White House and turned over to a blue-ribbon commission named by President Johnson to investigate the assassination.

Sources said the report finds that both Harvey and Jack Ruby were acting as individuals, not as part of any conspiracy.

### *Murder Trial Of Jack Ruby Postponed*

DALLAS (UPI)—The murder trial of Jack Ruby, who killed the man accused of assassinating President Kennedy, was postponed Tuesday until Feb. 3.

Ruby's trial originally was scheduled to start Monday. But Dist. Judge Joe B. Brown postponed it after conferences with Dist. Atty. Henry Wade and defense lawyer Tom Howard.

Neither Wade nor Howard commented. But it was understood that neither was ready for trial Monday.

### *Senate Approves Bill For Mrs. Kennedy*

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate quickly approved a bill Tuesday to provide an office staff and Secret Service protection for Mrs. John F. Kennedy.

The measure was sent back to the House for action on a couple of minor changes. The House passed the bill Monday.

The Senate version gives Mrs. Kennedy an office staff for a year, free mailing privileges for life, and Secret Service protection for herself and her two children, Caroline and John Jr., for a year.

In other news, Mrs. Kennedy witnessed a solemn ceremony honoring the "exceptional bravery" of Secret Service Agent Clinton J. Hill, who jumped to her aid at the first sound of gunfire in Dallas.

The 31-year-old agent received a gold medal from Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon.

### *220 Servicemen Leave Saigon For Home*

SAIGON, (UPI)—Three U.S. Air Force jet transports flew 220 U.S. military men out of South Viet Nam toward home Tuesday.

A fourth plane developed engine trouble on Okinawa, and 74 other men were stranded here until today.

The 294 men are the first of 1,000 U.S. military advisers who expect to be home for Christmas. Two other flights have been scheduled during the next nine days.

Military sources here did not take the scheduled 1,000-man reduction as a sign the war against the Viet Cong guerrillas is going better or that the U.S. military effort is easing off. A total of 15,500 Americans remain.

### *Love Says Johnson Will Cut Budget*

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gov. John Love of Colorado said Tuesday that President Johnson will submit a budget next year $3 billion less than the one the late President Kennedy would have proposed.

Love quoted Johnson as saying such a cut was necessary to assist in getting the tax bill through Congress.

The governor did not know what the proposed Kennedy budget would have been.

## *Personality Tests Hard To Measure*

By PATTY NASH

Measurement of personality tests in college admission procedures is "almost impossible," according to Charles Bernard, director of admissions at UNC.

Bernard agrees with the College Entrance Examination Board which recently warned its members that the use of these tests involves "very serious risks."

"I just don't believe there's an effective test," he said.

The CEEB feels that the full conquences of such tests of creativity, motivation and other characteristics are not yet known, and that they should not be used as a basis for admission to college.

The tests also make it possible for students to lie in reporting their behavior to their advantage, the board stated.

The trustees of the CEEB said that in many cases school authorities who don't understand the meaning of the measurement scores are given access to personal and private information.

UNC does not use personality tests in admitting students. In 1962, however, a group of freshmen were given the "Opinion, Attitude, and Interest Survey," a test which is known to be the most promising so far in its field. Motivation of the students was measured in this attempt to see if this type of testing is worthwhile. The results of the experiment are not yet known.

The "Opinion, Attitude, and Interest Survey" has several advantages over its predecessors. It is supposedly impossible to give a premeditated picture of yourself while taking the test. The best answers are not obvious, as is not the case with most tests of this type. The scoring keys are kept only at the scoring center, so it is impossible for unquilified persons to have access to this secret information.

The author of the test, Benno G. Fricke, hopes that this test will soon be used as College Boards are used, and to the same extent, according to Dan Campbell at the Computation Center.

## Coppers Chase Campus Crooks

Little progress has been made by Chapel Hill Police concerning the rash of petty thievery currently plaguing the University community.

Chapel Hill Detective Howard Pendergraph reported four new complaints during the Thanksgiving holidays. Clothing was reported stolen from the SAE Fraternity House, St. Anthony Hall, Lewis Residence Hall and from an automobile parked on campus.

"Despite warnings not to leave clothing in parked cars and unlocked rooms, some people insist on running the risk of having something stolen," said Pendergraph. "These people cause 90 per cent of the trouble themselves."

Pendergraph said the Chapel Hill Police Department is doing all it can to halt the larcenies. "Any suspicious person should be reported right away," the detective said. "We'll need the co-operation of the students if the people responsible for these thefts are to be found."

## SSL Interviews To Begin Today

Interviews and tests for delegates and alternates to the State Student Legislature will be conducted today in Roland Parker 2 and 3 in Graham Memorial from 3 to 5 p.m.

The interviews will run through Thursday. Graduates and undergraduates are eligible.

SSL is an annual mock legislature of state college and university students. Resolutions and bills discussed range from state and campus to international affairs.

This year's meeting of SSL will be in Raleigh Feb. 27-29. The UNC delegation will present a primary and an alternate resolution and will debate the resolutions presented by other schools.

Members of this year's selections committee are Darst Murphy, Pete Wales, Neal Jackson and Armistead Maupin.

Volume 72, Number 60 Wednesday, December 4, 1963

Chapel Hill
Site of the University of North Carolina which first opened its doors in January 1795

# The Daily Tar Heel

**70 Years of Editorial Freedom**

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## 'Luther Is Leaving (wheeze, crank) . . .'

Luther Hodges, our former "Businessman Governor" and a resident of Chapel Hill, will probably go down in history as the best known Secretary of Commerce the United States ever had.

Sadly enough, this isn't because of his achievements in running his department, although we understand he has done a most creditable job.

It's not due, either, to any involvement of Hodges in unseemly hi-jinx. Nor does he seem to have stepped on the toes of anyone in a position to retaliate by getting him fired.

No, it's simply due to the machinations of what appears to be a perpetual rumor-mill hidden somewhere within Washington. The damn thing keeps cranking out reports that Luther is leaving, which he consistently and stoutly denies.

He has denied it so many times, in fact, that it appears he has set some kind of record. One can only hope, with Hodges, we're sure, that the endless rumors will cease, now that the man Hodges supported for President at the 1960 Democratic National Convention is in the White House.

We feel sure that Hodges would rather be remembered for something other than denying rumors. We hope our fellow journalists in Washington will give him that opportunity by showing a little more responsibility when it comes to giving currency to unsupported rumors.

## Dead Nags And Candidate Lake

I. Beverly Lake got his campaign for the 1964 Democratic gubernatorial nomination off to a great start Monday by beating hell out of a dead horse.

Speaking to a Greensboro civic club, Lake displayed the same irrational suspicions and lack of understanding which helped to keep him from winning the nomination in 1960.

The Raleigh attorney and former Wake Forest law professor played on his old theme about the sinister nature of 'big government,' even going so far as saying in a press conference afterwards that, "It is imperative to see that our children are taught to place their faith in freedom and to distrust big government . . ."

What a sterile pitch this is, especially now, with the state and the nation facing such pressing problems, and the need to progress on all fronts so important.

We already have 'big government,' as befits a nation of 190 million people faced with a huge population explosion and a continuing migration from independent rural living to interdependent urban living.

The problem, as we have noted before, is to keep governmental growth orderly and to keep the whole apparatus responsible to the people.

Lake seems blissfully unaware of such obvious distinctions.

Then too, in his remarks about teaching our children "to place their faith in freedom and to distrust big government," Lake gives evidence of dangerous confusion over the difference between education and indoctrination—the same sort of confusion which the Communists have made into a science.

Surely Lake can do better than this. Surely he must realize that this is a time for realistic solutions to real problems, not for caning old carcasses.

## The Silent Must Find Their Voices

**The New York Times**

There has been much talk in recent days of the "shame of Dallas." It is worth remembering that most of us, no matter where we live, have a share in the guilt for the atmosphere that spawned an Oswald and a Ruby. In his appeal for "an end to the teaching and the preaching of hate and evil and violence," President Johnson has called on the nation to turn away "from the apostles of bitterness and bigotry, from those defiant of law and those who pour venom into our nation's bloodstream."

This appeal will vanish into nothingness if it moves only into the vast majority of decent citizens who in the past have sensed vaguely, if at all, their own responsibility for the national indifference that has permitted the hate groups to flourish. But there will no longer be cause for shame in Dallas or in Washington or elsewhere in the country if the President's appeal moves the smug, the self-righteous and—above all—the silent among the leaders of opinion in the nation and in every community.

There are some men in high places nationally and locally who have lent their presence and their tolerance to organizations founded on the principles of hatred and of fear. There are many more whose responsibility is not lessened by the fact that they simply have failed to speak out clearly and forcefully against the degradation of our democratic ideals.

It is those who have looked the other way among the nation's opinion-makers—the businessmen and labor leaders, the politicians and preachers, the school administrators, editors, professional men, police chiefs and local officials—who now, one must hope, will hear in the President's message the words of John Donne: ". . . never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee."

## Stop! Thief!

Hopefully the student community will take to heart the remarks of Chapel Hill Police Detective Howard Pendergraph, when he warns against leaving items of value in unlocked cars and dormitory rooms.

To be sure, it is a sad fact that student cars and rooms are not safe from sneak thieves, but it is nevertheless a fact and we have to live with it.

Students who neglect to observe the elemental safeguard of locking their doors, Pendergraph notes, unwittingly cause 90 per cent of the trouble themselves by offering rich pickings with a minimum of effort.

Let's start making the thieves' job at least a little more difficult, thereby improving their chances of getting caught in the act. Let's keep those doors locked—or keep valuables stored someplace else. And let's not hesitate to report persons who are acting suspiciously.

This rash of thefts must be stopped.

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New Chapter

*REVIEW*

## The New Deluge Observed

By STEVE DENNIS

And it was Fall in the year 1963, and Vintage brought forth yet another batch of quality paperbacks. And the bookshelves which had been empty became less empty, and those which were full became even fuller. And it was an occasion for great rejoicing. The celebration of an intellectual mass was suggested, in honor of another victory at Random House, home of the proud parents . . .

Jerome S. Bruner's **The Process of Education** is, in essence, the expanded Director's Report from the 1959 Woods Hole Conference at Cape Cod. The purpose of this meeting was for members of several disciplines to discuss methods for improving the teaching of science in American primary and secondary schools. Included in the book are considerations of basic attitudinal factors influencing the readiness of students to learn and methods by which teachers might encourage such readiness and improve their teaching techniques with the information offered by professional psychologists and scientists. ($1.35)

**The New World of Philosophy,** by Abraham Kaplan, is a compilation of lectures discussing contemporary movement in philosophy at UCLA in 1959 and 1960. Kaplan recognizes three basic themes in the philosophies which he studies, rationality, activism, and humanism. In what could be termed a philosophic circumnavigation of the globe, he discusses pragmatism, analytic philosophy, existentialism, the influences on Freud on philosophy, Communism, Indian philosophy, Buddhism, Chinese philosophy, and Zen. He ignores almost completely (only one reference in the index to "phenomenological base") the phenomenologist philosophers, however. This is a serious oversight in a book aiming at inclusiveness. ($1.65)

Art students, and in fact anyone with an interest in aesthetics, will surely want to look at Wylie Sypher's new collection of essays, **Art History: An Anthology of Modern Criticism.** The essays are arranged in a rough order corresponding to the periods which they cover, and lesser known articles have been preferred to those which make most anthologies, in order to extend the range of materials readily available to the student. A reading list with other selections is included. Sypher believes his book is needed for two reasons: the great creativity in the last seventy years has resulted in much new art which needs to be examined and criticized, and he feels that many nineteenth-century decisions were the result of provincialism or a lack of enough relevant information. ($2.45)

Jane Jacobs sounds the tocsin for another fight among city planners in **The Death and Life of Great American Cities,** a no-holds-barred criticism of present concepts and their historic origins. She believes her criticisms are implicit in what city planners have done to the cities they have been allowed to plan. In an argument which she would not have extended from cities, she explains why she does not think the Automobile is the chief culprit and develops her theory of the importance of the "inner city." "This ubiquitous principle is the need of cities for a most intricate and close-grained diversity of uses that give each other constant mutual support, both economically and socially." She considers Le Corbusier's Garden City only the City Beautiful in different guise. ($1.95)

Modern science seems self-condemned to become ever more obscure to the average well-educated layman. **The New World of Physics,** by Arthur March and Ira M. Freeman, is another in the growing list of popular accounts of the events and men beyond all the new complications, and an attempt to explain in simple terms just what these new developments say which could not have been said before. The book is chiefly concerned with quantum mechanics and relativity and other concepts which cluster conveniently and automatically around these two. ($1.45)

Continuing the Council on Foreign Relations's admirable series of annual foreign policy surveys is **The United States in World Affairs: 1962,** by Richard P. Stebbins. Mr. Stebbins' aim is "to present a concise anaytical record of the American international experience in 1962" and "to appraise the year's developments in an independent and objective manner and to place them in such historical perspective as is possible so soon after the event." This book will probably be more useful for an overview and as a source of arguments than as the final opinion about 1962, which could hardly be expected in 1963.

The influence the discussions of a possible United States of Europe have had on American Foreign policy and an analysis of this concept is Max Beloff's **The United States and the Unity of Europe,** a Brookings Institution Study. The book studies the events in this area since the Second World War, and how American attitudes have affected them, both tactically and philosophically. Naturally, most of the emphasis is on the Europe of the Sixes and the European Economic Community (the Common Market). This is a book containing more facts and source materials than conclusions, which must wait for more developments to become definitive. ($1.65)

Probably the most important book in the entire collection, from the standpoint of the paperback itself, is the reprint of Nina Potapova's revised textbook **Learning Russian.** Language textbooks, especially in the elementary stages, represent a considerable expense for students, since they must be bought and ideally should be marked for study and reference. Often, though, consecutive books will overlap so considerably that some must be sold. A series of inexpensive paperback language grammars, added to the present paperback dictionaries, would be a great boon to students. This book represents a predisposition on the part of at least one publisher to do something about this situation. For this Vintage is to be highly commended. ($2.45)

. . . and in Chapel Hill the Intimate found room and the Bull's Head made room for these new arrivals. And students hungry for knowledge flocked to buy them. And lo, a few more courageous, read the books. And there was more rejoicing over this at Random House.

**DISLIKE SOLITUDE**

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Hospital patients queried in a survey here overwhelmingly picked two-bed rooms and four-bed rooms over single rooms.

Only 22 per cent of the patients questioned preferred single rooms.

## POGO

By Walt Kelly

## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

### Recovery

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

The nation begins to recover. We look about us and begin to piece back together the parts of the puzzle called "American Life." All of us take a hand in returning the pieces to their proper places, but now we are more conscious of the puzzle. We note with sorrow that someone has stolen one of the pieces and others are warped or frayed at the edges.

When will we again see "American Life" whole? Perhaps we never will, but then again, perhaps we may. But only when we realize that each of us has a hand on the jig-saw, only when we learn to work together to replace those warped and missing pieces will the puzzle become whole. And instead of merely painting the new pieces, we must add color to the whole with our love, our pride, our devotion.

**Richard B. Conely**
**1200 Leon St., Apt. F7**
**Durham**

### No Civic Pride?

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Several local chapters of national social fraternities take every opportunity to cast doubt on Barry Goldwater's contention that the fraternity system is "the last bastion of liberty" in the United States today, a contention that I, a member of a national fraternity for 13 years, find absurd.

Take a stroll down the north side of West Cameron Street from Columbia Street to the bottom of the hill. The entire block is cluttered with paper cups, beer cans, newspapers and assorted trash, rusty junk, and the remains of a Beat Dook float. Only piles of rotting garbage need be added for a perfect analogy to the poorest slums of New York. This sloppy mess is displayed directly across the street from the beautifully landscaped lawns of the Carolina Inn for inspection by visitors to Chapel Hill.

Many members of the fraternities responsible for the Cameron Street trash collection will eventually be leading citizens in their respective communities. I find it disturbing that they are already lacking in civic pride.

**H. D. Wagener**
**Department of Geology**
**Campus**

### Let's Be Fair

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Thus far, no one has questioned the right of an individual not vested with a public interest to expel from his premise those persons whose presence he did not desire. It is absurd, therefore, to suggest, as you do, that one not be allowed to discriminate before entry against anyone whose company he does not desire.

Whatever fraternity leaders might use as a defense for discriminatory practices, the heart of their argument should be that no defense is required. The very principal is one of discrimination; it's the reason for which persons voluntarily bind themselves together. There would be no rationalization for associating with a group whose membership was contra to the wishes of those who comprised it; and to command a membership averse to those requirements which the group sets for itself is to destroy the ultimate in individual choice.

You suggest that the future policy of fraternities and sororities already established be dictated by the administration using student sentiment as the measuring rod. The ex post facto effect of such a course is so blatantly unfair that it hardly deserves comment. Suffice it to say most, if not all, the fraternities and sororities located here would never have been established had their founders been compelled to open the doors without discretion.

The Student Peace Union obviously is open to all those who want to join; but many don't ilike it, so they stay away. The same can be said of the John Birch Society, the NAACP, the ADA and the Manion Forum. Those birds who do like the various organizations flock together, and they try to fly in a common direction because their hearts and their efforts are set on a common goal. The point is that there is a group or association to meet the tastes of all—and the members, having come together, should be free from the interests and interference of those from without their group.

It is not a requisite, even, that the goal be a socially beneficial one to justify an organization's existence. Much criticism of fraternal life rests on the allegation that it is not "a truly effective community force," as your recent comment indicates. But that is not fatal. Again, the freedom which so many people insist upon compels that a voluntary body determine for itself whether it shall exisit to benefit society or for some other purpose not the equivalent of the United Fund. That an organization is not a community force—that some people believe it ought to be—should never be the justification for its abolition. If one group's desire should be imposed upon another group's activities, as is inferred from recent comment, then the institution of common slavery still would not be dead.

The fairest and most representative method for solving the problem, it would appear to this writer, would be for those who want to integrate a fraternity or a sorority, or to admit all ethnic groups without discrimination, is to organize one which allows the membership they desire. No thinking person would object to such a plan, just as none should now object—nay, can logically object—to the practices currently in force on this compus.

**Doug Eisele**

### Erroneous

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Professor Robert Kozelka who is teaching for one year at the University of North Carolina while on leave from Williams was kind enough to send me an article which you carried in the Daily Tar Heel (approx. November 13).

In that article you made mention of the fact that the Beta Theta Pi fraternity at Williams College went local when it was compelled to accept a Negro boy.

In the course of two short paragraphs you made two completely erroneous statements.

In the first place the chapter did not go local; we have the strongest national position of any house on the campus. We discussed with the National fraternity at length the implications of Total Opportunity, a system which was introduced in order that all students wishing to gain admittance to a fraternity could do so. This agreement, however, in no way forced any house to accept a man which the house did not choose to offer a bid. The National fraternity is satisfied of this fact and our relations with them are excellent.

With respect to the Negro boy who was pledged as a member of Beta Theta Pi; this boy was one whom all the houses were after. He was president of the senior class, an honors major, president of the College Council (student government), a member of the varsity lacrosse team, and a fine individual.

I hope the above effectively points out your error and I trust you will be a little more thorough in the future in checking the sources of your information.

**David N. Kershaw, President**
**Beta Theta Pi**
**Williams College**

### Cheerleaders?

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

I submit one emphatic amen to Jerry Haywood's letter of November 22. He spoke both of the deplorable behavior of some of the students and of the "barker who wears a cheerleader's outfit but sounds more like a marine drill sergeant with a bad hangover." Having seen every home game this year and most of them in the past two years, I know that both of these conditions unfortunately do exist.

It seems that the behavior of the drunks must be accepted—not on the grounds of "collegiate sophistication" as most of them feel, but with the understanding that they are little children who hopefully will soon grow up. But the "barker" is simply intolerable. At the Miami game Saturday he not only shouted vulgarities during the game (as Mr. Haywood pointed out), but he also shouted them at half time so that no one could hear the scores of the other games when they were given, and incited the Carolina students to extremely poor conduct in the form of shouting while Miami tried to call signals. Is this cheerleading? Here is one vote for the absence of "the barker and his toy" in '64.

**E. Joseph Walton Jr.**
**1209 Hillview Road**

# Admissions Dept. Profile Gives Lowdown On Frosh

North Carolina high school students and young people throughout the nation interested in attending UNC can gain facts about members of this year's freshman class from a "profile" issued by the Office of Admissions.

The profile gives a bird's eye view of the composition of the freshman class, the students place of residence, their scores on College Board tests; whether or not they are sons and daughters of alumni; whether they have received financial aid; what kind of a secondary school they attended; their class rank in their secondary schools; whether a student received advanced credit.

About the only omission of the profile is the average height and weight of the students; the color of hair and eyes; and their favorite extra-curricular activity.

The profile is intended for the guidance and direction of college counselors in the secondary schools, prospective students, alumni, and other friends of the University.

It tells prospective students the steps they must follow in the admissions process; tells of the composition of the University's 14 schools and colleges; describes how students may be admitted early; describes advanced sections in academic departmental offerings.

Facts gleaned from the profile include the following: freshman class contains 330 alumni sons and daughters; of the total 2,051 members of the class, 1,291 came from 359 N.C. public schools, 42 from 15 N. C. private schools, 399 from 245 out-of-state public high schools, and 308 from 121 out-of-state private schools; 11 were admitted on other bases; 1,166 students are from the top fourth of the secondary school classes, 782 from the second fourth, 99 from the third fourth, and four from the bottom fourth.

Out of a maximum score of 800 which can be achieved on the verbal and on the math portions of the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board, N. C. students scored an average of 513 on the verbal portion and 549 on the math portion while out-of-state students scored an average of 570 on the verbal portion and 607 on the math portion. Some 94 of the state's 100 counties have students in the class and Guilford County leads with 75 students registered; 288 scholarships are held by class members; and 22 students received advanced placement credit in history (American and European), English, mathematics, Latin, modern foreign languages, and chemistry.

# *Peace Corps Is Rugged Says Carolina Graduate*

ALBURQUERQUE, N.M. — Where can you attend ten hours of classes a day, learn to climb down a 60-foot wall and swim 15 minutes to an hour with your hands and feet tied?

At the University of New Mexico some 300 volunteers are learning to do this and more. The University, long noted for its Latin American studies program, is now a Peace Corps training site for all Latin American Peace Corps projects.

The trainees' first impression is the rugged terrain and the beautiful Sandia Mountains rising some 5,000 feet above the campus. His second impression is that he will have little time to enjoy it!

He faces a rugged training program including 300 hours of Spanish plus Latin American politics, geography and history as well as background on communist theory and philosophy.

When not in the classroom he is hiking through mountains, climbing down the stadium wall or taking part in the varied calesthentics program every afternoon.

However, he can always look forward to relaxing in the indoor pool in the evening, with his hands and feet tied for a half an hour during his "drown proofing" test.

This physical program is designed to test the endurance of the trainee, to see just how far he can go in overcoming a challenge. It is designed to instill confidence in the trainee which he will need when he reports to his overseas assignment.

Four groups of volunteers were in training for projects in Ecuador, Peru, Honduras and Columbia. The majority of the projects dealt with community development and health and sanitation in remote areas of Latin American nations.

Some 27 girls trained here for a health and urban development project in Rio De Janerio. They considered themselves "hardened veterans" when the new trainees arrive four weeks later.

They had many words of encouragement for the new arrivals. "Get plenty of sleep this week," they advise. "It will be your last chance."

Trainees soon learn that the gals are right as they plunge into a schedule which begins at 6 a.m. and ends, if they are lucky, at 11 p.m.

During orientation period they are introduced to Mr. Jack Vaughn, director of the Latin American projects. "The trainee must have three qualities to succeed," he states. " An interest in the program, a sense of humor, and a great amount of tolerance."

The amiable young director notes that "our best reward is not the change in the project in which the volunteer is working but the change in the volunteer himself."

William Toland, broad husky coordinator of the training program, calls on the trainee to be "flexible and alert." He proudly points out that the program is the "best training program in the United States for Peace Corps Service."

Featured speaker at the orientation meeting is Dr. Marshal Nason, director of the training center. He urges all volunteers to "give the Peace Corps its money's worth."

"Your training will be strenuous and difficult and you may think you'll never make it through," he cautions. "But we know you'll find the strength to come out on top."

In order to help the trainees and assess their capabilities they are under constant observation during their training. Four psychologists conduct personal interviews with each trainee and, along with each instructor, turn in an evaluation sheet on the prospective volunteer.

"You must remember that you will be under constant observation in your host country," comments Ann Roe, Peace Corps psychologist. "Our observation will be friendly and helpful while that overseas will be more critical."

After three months of training, two of academic studies and one at Talos, N.M., a Pueblo Indian reservation where the velopment techniques, he returns home for ten days leave.

He is then sent to his Latin American assignment which may include building roads and schools in the Chilian Andes or developing a rural sanitation system in the Columbian lowlands.

The statement over a Peace Corps recruiting poster spells out the challenge which a volunteer faces. It proclaims, "Hard Work, if you can get it."

### BENEFIT HOOTENANNY

A Hootenanny Folksing will be held at Memorial Hall on the UNC campus on Friday, Dec. 13, the North Carolina Heart Association announces. The State heart group will receive the proceeds from the benefit performance. The Folksing will feature well-known regional balladeers.

# *Campus Calendar*

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found notices will run on Wednesdays and Saturdays only.**

### TODAY

**Women's Attorney General's Staff** meeting—3 p.m., Attorney General's Office, GM, important for all members to attend.

**"Honest To God" Discussion** Group—7:30 p.m. Chapel of the Cross Parish House.

**Men's Residence Council—7 p.m.,** 4th floor New East, business meeting, pictures will be taken.

**YWCA — 3 - 5 p.m. today and** Thurs., Anne Queen's office, interviews for chairmanship of John Umstead Hospital Committee.

**UP Action Board—4 p.m., Woodhouse Room.**

**Physics Colloquium — 4:30 p.m.** 265 Phillips Hall, G. A. Williams of Cornell University, "Alfven Wave Propagation in Solid State Plasmas."

**Wesley Foundation Communion** 7:15 a.m. Wesley House.

**Hockey Club — 4 p.m. Women's** Gym.

**Stray Greeks — 6 p.m., upstairs** Lenoir.

**CWC — 6:30 p.m. Grail Room.**

**Scuba Diving Club — 7:30 p.m.,** Indoor pool.

**N. C. State Student Legislature** Interviews for delegates — 3-5 p.m. today and Thursday, Roland Parker 2 and 3, GM.

**YM-YWCA Human Relations Committee** — 6 p.m. upstairs Lenoir, election of officers and discussion of Dec. 6-8 Washington Conference.

**Tryouts — 10-12 a.m., 3-5 p.m.,** 6-7 p.m., TV Studio 1, Swain Hall, tryouts for graduate film production of excerpts from Brecht's "Private Life of the Master Race."

**Eric Salmon — 8 p.m. Gerrard** Hall. Salmon, visiting British actor, "Are the Young Men Still Angry?" sponsored by the Fine Arts Division.

**Chess Club — 7:30 p.m. GM.**

### LOST AND FOUND

**Lost — red Lady Buxton wallet** containing ID's, contact Alice Moffett at Y-Court.

**Found—basketball in Woollen** Gym, doesn't belong to Gym, contact Joel Polin, 215 Lewis.

**Lost — black heavy-framed chip**ped glasses, contact Al Ellis, 203 Manly.

**Lost — Navy blue suit coat with** Milton's label and light blue sweater, reward offered, contact John Winborne, 305 Alexander, 968-9105.

### MOVIES

**Carolina — Under The Yum-Yum** tree.

**Varsity — Stolen Hours.**

### FUTURE

**Graduate History Club — Dr.** Theodore Ropp, professor of History at Duke University, will discuss uses of social science technique in military history, Thurs. 4 p.m., 104 Peabody Hall.

**Water Safety Instructors Course** —9:15 p.m. Thurs., Woollen Gym.

**Publications Board — 4:30 p.m.** Thurs., Woodhouse Room, GM.

**Sophomore Class Social Committee — 7 p.m. Thurs. Roland** Parker 1, GM.

**Ackland Art Center — collection** of Dr. W. P. Jacocks on exhibit Thurs.-Jan. 5.

**Wesley Foundation Lay Scholars** II — 6 p.m., Thurs., Wesley House.

**Spanish Club — 8 p.m. Thurs.,** Faculty Lounge, 4th floor, Dey Hall, to make plans for a Christmas party.

**Amateur Radio Club — 7:30 p.** m. Thurs., Caldwell Y. regular meeting.

**Carolina Christian Fellowship —** 6 p.m. Fri., supper meeting, Rev. Roy Putnam speaker; Christmas Party Sat., call 942-5591 for information.

**Wesley Friday Night Supper —** 6 p.m., Wesley House, Reservations needed.

**Time change — Hillel House Fri**day night meeting now held at 7 p.m.

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Progress is the activity of today and the assurance of tomorrow.—Emerson.

Progress is the real cure for an overestimate of ourselves—G. Macdonald.

Social progress makes the well-being of all more and more the business of each. — Henry George.

# *Editor Says Paper's Role To Give News*

By JIM NEAL

The role of a newspaper is to present the news and comment on it, James Shumaker, editor of the Chapel Hill Weekly, told the "Encounter" audience Monday night.

The role is the same whether the paper is a weekly or a daily, and no matter where it is located, he added.

Bill Scarborough, one of two Weekly reporters also on WUNC-TV's weekly panel show, said daily papers are more concerned with "hard" news, as emphasized to the "feature" news emphasized by non-daily newspapers.

But all agreed the responsibilities are the same for all newspapers.

Dr. John Clayton, associate professor of radio, television and motion pictures and moderator of the show, said next week's discussion will be on the fraternity system here. He said Dr. Walter Spearman of the school of journalism will be on the show with three students, as yet unnamed.

Shumaker replied to a question that he believes the press has the responsibility to tell both sides of the story. He said the editorial column is the place where the newspaper expresses its own opinion, and the editor is under no obligation to argue for but one side of an issue.

Shumaker said the reader who disagrees with the editor has several ways to express his feelings: he can either write letters to the editor, so that his views will be printed; or, most effectively of all, he can stop buying the paper.

Shumaker and Scarborough said they believed the readers of a newspaper influence it more than it influences them, because of the recourse the reader has to voice his displeasure.

J. A. C. Dunn, the Weekly's "human tape-recorder," says he reports interviews with people to show the people as themselves, and tries to keep from interjecting his own end of the conversation into the story.

On the question of what constitutes news, Shumaker said the Weekly concentrates on local happenings, or news with local significance. The Weekly, which actually comes out twice a week, tries to deal "in depth" with important local news, Shumaker said.

Dunn pointed out that there are two kinds of facts in a news story: gratuitous facts, those which are not the most necessary but may be interesting; and necessary facts, which make up "hard" news.

Shumaker agreed, and said that he decides what to print on the basis of whether it is in the public interest. He says the Weekly avoids "sensational" news, or news which seems an "unnecessary" invasion of privacy.

# Chinese May Have Bomb

French editor Serge Lentz told a Duke University audience Monday night that he heard in Red China that the Chinese would test an atomic bomb this spring, but that he didn't believe it.

Lentz, who visited Red China recently under the guise of a textile buyer, is editor of the magazine Paris Match.

He said he was told about the Chinese bomb test but that he doubted that they could test it so soon. He said it would be a more dangerous weapon in the hands of the Chinese than in the hands of the Russians.

He also said that there was no truth in the belief that people in Red China were eagerly awaiting the day when they would be liberated by Nationalist China.


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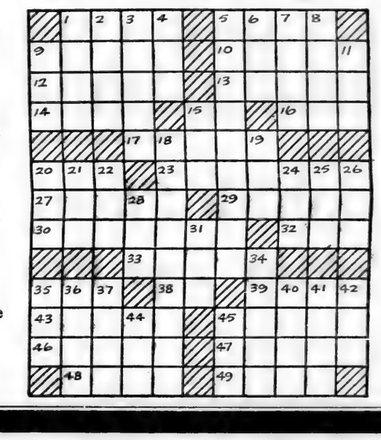
**ACROSS**
1. State of affairs
5. S. Afr. master
9. Fish
10. Journeys on horseback
12. Mountain nymph
13. Bay window
14. Let it stand: print.
15. Exclamation
16. Test
17. Corrupt: colloq.
20. Caress lightly
23. Enrage
27. S-shaped moldings
29. Negative ion
30. Reduces to a lower grade
32. Unopened flower
33. Classifies
35. Inquire
38. Radium: sym.
39. To sit for an artist
43. Biblical mount
45. A kind of beer
46. Fragrance
47. Fields
48. Graceful waterbird
49. Mild

**DOWN**
1. A hair separation line
2. Toward the lee
3. Short gaiters
4. Unhappy
5. To spread widely
6. Ventilate
7. Mine entrance
8. Prophet
9. Call for help at sea
11. Cunning
15. Chinese dynasty
18. Toynbee, for instance
19. A longing: sl.
20. Seed vessel
21. Grow old
22. Evening sun god
24. Pen-point
25. Coin used in Paris
26. Finis
28. Goddess of dawn
31. Victorian ——
34. Outer ——
35. King of Judah
36. Business-letter salutation, Dear ——
37. Understand clearly
40. Monster
41. Search
42. Bitter vetch
44. Wine receptacle
45. Escape: sl.

Yesterday's Answer

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Our Comparative Shoppers tell us that in Texas you can get a snazzy little one-woman sub for under twenty thousand bucks. Impressive, huh? Well chum, the same money would buy her a truckload of the most expensive art books at the Intimate, all wrapped up Christmaslike, with enough left over for a book-mark or two. What woman wouldn't prefer the world's loveliest books to a submarine?

Or a Solid Mink You-Know-What

Folks tell us that Mink Melts the Female Heart, and that it is Worth its Weight in Gold. Maybe so, but for the price of just a little bitty chunk of mink, you can buy her a shelf-full of books like THIS IS MY BELOVED and FOR YOU WITH LOVE. If she's nice, she'll let you read 'em to her and all that. Try reading a mink to a woman!

Or, Maybe, a Cute Baby Giraffe

We haven't any idea what a baby giraffe costs, but it should make an unforgettable gift! Still and all, we are sure that the same investment would buy enough books to pile higher than a giraffe's eye—and books won't shed hair all over the carpet!

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## PEANUTS

Volume 72, Number 60 Wednesday, December 4, 1963

Chapel Hill
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# The Daily Tar Heel

**70 Years of Editorial Freedom**

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## 'Luther Is Leaving (wheeze, crank) . . .'

Luther Hodges, our former "Businessman Governor" and a resident of Chapel Hill, will probably go down in history as the best known Secretary of Commerce the United States ever had.

Sadly enough, this isn't because of his achievements in running his department, although we understand he has done a most creditable job.

It's not due, either, to any involvement of Hodges in unseemly hi-jinx. Nor does he seem to have stepped on the toes of anyone in a position to retaliate by getting him fired.

No, it's simply due to the machinations of what appears to be a perpetual rumor-mill hidden somewhere within Washington. The damn thing keeps cranking out reports that Luther is leaving, which he consistently and stoutly denies.

He has denied it so many times, in fact, that it appears he has set some kind of record. One can only hope, with Hodges, we're sure, that the endless rumors will cease, now that the man Hodges supported for President at the 1960 Democratic National Convention is in the White House.

We feel sure that Hodges would rather be remembered for something other than denying rumors. We hope our fellow journalists in Washington will give him that opportunity by showing a little more responsibility when it comes to giving currency to unsupported rumors.

## Dead Nags And Candidate Lake

I. Beverly Lake got his campaign for the 1964 Democratic gubernatorial nomination off to a great start Monday by beating hell out of a dead horse.

Speaking to a Greensboro civic club, Lake displayed the same irrational suspicions and lack of understanding which helped to keep him from winning the nomination in 1960.

The Raleigh attorney and former Wake Forest law professor played on his old theme about the sinister nature of 'big government,' even going so far as saying in a press conference afterwards that, "It is imperative to see that our children are taught to place their faith in freedom and to distrust big government . . ."

What a sterile pitch this is, especially now, with the state and the nation facing such pressing problems, and the need to progress on all fronts so important.

We already have 'big government,' as befits a nation of 190 million people faced with a huge population explosion and a continuing migration from independent rural living to interdependent urban living.

The problem, as we have noted before, is to keep governmental growth orderly and to keep the whole apparatus responsible to the people.

Lake seems blissfully unaware of such obvious distinctions.

Then too, in his remarks about teaching our children "to place their faith in freedom and to distrust big government," Lake gives evidence of dangerous confusion over the difference between education and indoctrination—the same sort of confusion which the Communists have made into a science.

Surely Lake can do better than this. Surely he must realize that this is a time for realistic solutions to real problems, not for caning old carcasses.

## The Silent Must Find Their Voices

**The New York Times**

There has been much talk in recent days of the "shame of Dallas." It is worth remembering that most of us, no matter where we live, have a share in the guilt for the atmosphere that spawned an Oswald and a Ruby. In his appeal for "an end to the teaching and the preaching of hate and evil and violence," President Johnson has called on the nation to turn away "from the apostles of bitterness and bigotry, from those defiant of law and those who pour venom into our nation's bloodstream."

This appeal will vanish into nothingness if it moves only into the vast majority of decent citizens who in the past have sensed vaguely, if at all, their own responsibility for the national indifference that has permitted the hate groups to flourish. But there will no longer be cause for shame in Dallas or in Washington or elsewhere in the country if the President's appeal moves the smug, the self-righteous and—above all—the silent among the leaders of opinion in the nation and in every community.

There are some men in high places nationally and locally who have lent their presence and their tolerance to organizations founded on the principles of hatred and of fear. There are many more whose responsibility is not lessened by the fact that they simply have failed to speak out clearly and forcefully against the degradation of our democratic ideals.

It is those who have looked the other way among the nation's opinion-makers—the businessmen and labor leaders, the politicians and preachers, the school administrators, editors, professional men, police chiefs and local officials—who now, one must hope, will hear in the President's message the words of John Donne: ". . . never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee."

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## Stop! Thief!

Hopefully the student community will take to heart the remarks of Chapel Hill Police Detective Howard Pendergraph, when he warns against leaving items of value in unlocked cars and dormitory rooms.

To be sure, it is a sad fact that student cars and rooms are not safe from sneak thieves, but it is nevertheless a fact and we have to live with it.

Students who neglect to observe the elemental safeguard of locking their doors, Pendergraph notes, unwittingly cause 90 per cent of the trouble themselves by offering rich pickings with a minimum of effort.

Let's start making the thieves' job at least a little more difficult, thereby improving their chances of getting caught in the act. Let's keep those doors locked—or keep valuables stored someplace else. And let's not hesitate to report persons who are acting suspiciously.

This rash of thefts must be stopped.

**New Chapter**

*REVIEW*

## The New Deluge Observed

By STEVE DENNIS

And it was Fall in the year 1963, and Vintage brought forth yet another batch of quality paperbacks. And the bookshelves which had been empty became less empty, and those which were full became even fuller. And it was an occasion for great rejoicing. The celebration of an intellectual mass was suggested, in honor of another victory at Random House, home of the proud parents . . .

Jerome S. Bruner's **The Process of Education** is, in essence, the expanded Director's Report from the 1959 Woods Hole Conference at Cape Cod. The purpose of this meeting was for members of several disciplines to discuss methods for improving the teaching of science in American primary and secondary schools. Included in the book are considerations of basic attitudinal factors influencing the readiness of students to learn and methods by which teachers might encourage such readiness and improve their teaching techniques with the information offered by professional psychologists and scientists. ($1.35)

**The New World of Philosophy**, by Abraham Kaplan, is a compilation of lectures discussing contemporary movement in philosophy at UCLA in 1959 and 1960. Kaplan recognizes three basic themes in the philosophies which he studies, rationality, activism, and humanism. In what could be termed a philosophic circumnavingation of the globe, he discusses pragmatism, analytic philosophy, existentialism, the influences on Freud on philosophy, Communism, Indian philosophy, Buddhism, Chinese philosophy, and Zen. He ignores almost completely (only one reference in the index to "phenomenological base") the phenomenologist philosophers, however. This is a serious oversight in a book aiming at inclusiveness. ($1.65)

Art students, and in fact anyone with an interest in aesthetics, will surely want to look at Wylie Sypher's new collection of essays, **Art History; An Anthology of Modern Criticism.** The essays are arranged in a rough order corresponding to the periods which they cover, and lesser known articles have been preferred to those which make most anthologies, in order to extend the range of materials readily available to the student. A reading list with other selections is included. Sypher believes his book is needed for two reasons: the great creativity in the last seventy years has resulted in much new art which needs to be examined and criticized, and he feels that many nineteenth-century decisions were the result of provincialism or a lack of enough relevant information. ($2.45)

Jane Jacobs sounds the tocsin for another fight among city planners in **The Death and Life of Great American Cities**, a no-holds-barred criticism of present concepts and their historic origins. She believes her criticisms are implicit in what city planners have done to the cities they have been allowed to plan. In an argument which she would not have extended from cities, she explains why she does not think the Automobile is the chief culprit and develops her theory of the importance of the "inner city." "This ubiquitous principle is the need of cities for a most intricate and close-grained diversity of uses that give each other constant mutual support, both economically and socially." She considers Le Corbusier's Garden City only the City Beautiful in different guise. ($1.95)

Modern science seems self-condemned to become ever more obscure to the average well-educated layman. **The New World of Physics**, by Arthur March and Ira M. Freeman, is another in the growing list of popular accounts of the events and men beyond all the new complications, and an attempt to explain in simple terms just what these new developments say which could not have been said before. The book is chiefly concerned with quantum mechanics and relativity and other concepts which cluster conveniently and automatically around these two. ($1.45)

Continuing the Council on Foreign Relations's admirable series of annual foreign policy surveys is **The United States in World Affairs: 1962**, by Richard P. Stebbins. Mr. Stebbins' aim is "to present a concise anaytical record of the American international experience in 1962" and "to appraise the year's developments in an independent and objective manner and to place them in such historical perspective as is possible so soon after the event." This book will probably be more useful for an overview and as a source of arguments than as the final opinion about 1962, which could hardly be expected in 1963.

The influence the discussions of a possible United States of Europe have had on American Foreign policy and an analysis of this concept is Max Beloff's **The United States and the Unity of Europe**, a Brookings Institution Study. The book studies the events in this area since the Second World War, and how American attitudes have affected them, both tactically and philosophically. Naturally, most of the emphasis is on the Europe of the Sixes and the European Economic Community (the Common Market). This is a book containing more facts and source materials than conclusions, which must wait for more developments to become definitive. ($1.65)

Probably the most important book in the entire collection, from the standpoint of the paperback itself, is the reprint of Nina Potapova's revised textbook **Learning Russian.** Language textbooks, especially in the elementary stages, represent a considerable expense for students, since they must be bought and ideally should be marked for study and reference. Often, though, consecutive books will overlap so considerably that some must be sold. A series of inexpensive paperback language grammars, added to the present paperback dictionaries, would be a great boon to students. This book represents a predisposition on the part of at least one publisher to do something about this situation. For this Vintage is to be highly commended. ($2.45)

. . . and in Chapel Hill the Intimate found room and the Bull's Head made room for these new arrivals. And students hungry for knowledge flocked to buy them. And lo, a few more courageous, read the books. And there was more rejoicing over this at Random House.

**DISLIKE SOLITUDE**

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Hospital patients queried in a survey here overwhelmingly picked two-bed rooms and four-bed rooms over single rooms.

Only 22 per cent of the patients questioned preferred single rooms.

**POGO** By Walt Kelly

## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

### Recovery

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

The nation begins to recover. We look about us and begin to piece back together the parts of the puzzle called "American Life." All of us take a hand in returning the pieces to their proper places, but now we are more conscious of the puzzle. We note with sorrow that someone has stolen one of the pieces and others are warped or frayed at the edges.

When will we again see "American Life" whole? Perhaps we never will, but then again, perhaps we may. But only when we realize that each of us has a hand on the jig-saw, only when we learn to work together to replace those warped and missing pieces will the puzzle become whole. And instead of merely painting the new pieces, we must add color to the whole with our love, our pride, our devotion.

**Richard B. Conely**
**1200 Leon St., Apt. F7**
**Durham**

### No Civic Pride?

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Several local chapters of national social fraternities take every opportunity to cast doubt on Barry Goldwater's contention that the fraternity system is "the last bastion of liberty" in the United States today, a contention that I, a member of a national fraternity for 13 years, find absurd.

Take a stroll down the north side of West Cameron Street from Columbia Street to the bottom of the hill. The entire block is cluttered with paper cups, beer cans, newspapers and assorted trash, rusty junk, and the remains of a Beat Dook float. Only piles of rotting garbage need be added for a perfect analogy to the poorest slums of New York. This sloppy mess is displayed directly across the street from the beautifully landscaped lawns of the Carolina Inn for inspection by visitors to Chapel Hill.

Many members of the fraternities responsible for the Cameron Street trash collection will eventually be leading citizens in their respective communities. I find it disturbing that they are already lacking in civic pride.

**H. D. Wagener**
**Department of Geology**
**Campus**

### Let's Be Fair

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Thus far, no one has questioned the right of an individual not vested with a public interest to expel from his premise those persons whose presence he did not desire. It is absurd, therefore, to suggest, as you do, that one not be allowed to discriminate before entry against anyone whose company he does not desire.

Whatever fraternity leaders might use as a defense for discriminatory practices, the heart of their argument should be that no defense is required. The very principal is one of discrimination; it's the reason for which persons voluntarily bind themselves together. There would be no rationalization for associating with a group whose membership was contra to the wishes of those who comprised it; and to command a membership averse to those requirements which the group sets for itself is to destroy the ultimate in individual choice.

You suggest that the future policy of fraternities and sororities already established be dictated by the administration using student sentiment as the measuring rod. The ex post facto effect of such a course is so blatantly unfair that it hardly deserves comment. Suffice it to say most, if not all, the fraternities and sororities located here would never have been established had their founders been compelled to open the doors without discretion.

The Student Peace Union obviously is open to all those who want to join; but many don't ilike it, so they stay away. The same can be said of the John Birch Society, the NAACP, the ADA and the Manion Forum. Those birds who do like the various organizations flock together, and they try to fly in a common direction because their hearts and their efforts are set on a common goal. The point is that there is a group or association to meet the tastes of all—and the members, having come together, should be free from the interests and interference of those from without their group.

It is not a requisite, even, that the goal be a socially beneficial one to justify an organization's existence. Much criticism of fraternal life rests on the allegation that it is not "a truly effective community force," as your recent comment indicates. But that is not fatal. Again, the freedom which so many people insist upon compels that a voluntary body determine for itself whether it shall exisit to benefit society or for some other purpose not the equivalent of the United Fund. That an organization is not a community force—that some people believe it ought to be—should never be the justification for its abolition. If one group's desire should be imposed upon another group's activities, as is inferred from recent comment, then the institution of common slavery still would not be dead.

The fairest and most representative method for solving the problem, it would appear to this writer, would be for those who want to integrate a fraternity or a sorority, or to admit all ethnic groups without discrimination, is to organize one which allows the membership they desire. No thinking person would object to such a plan, just as none should now object—nay, can logically object—to the practices currently in force on this compus.

**Doug Eisele**

### Erroneous

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Professor Robert Kozelka who is teaching for one year at the University of North Carolina while on leave from Williams was kind enough to send me an article which you carried in the Daily Tar Heel (approx. November 13).

In that article you made mention of the fact that the Beta Theta Pi fraternity at Williams College went local when it was compelled to accept a Negro boy.

In the course of two short paragraphs you made two completely erroneous statements.

In the first place the chapter did not go local; we have the strongest national position of any house on the campus. We discussed with the National fraternity at length the implications of Total Opportunity, a system which was introduced in order that all students wishing to gain admittance to a fraternity could do so. This agreement, however, in no way forced any house to accept a man which the house did not choose to offer a bid. The National fraternity is satisfied of this fact and our relations with them are excellent.

With respect to the Negro boy who was pledged as a member of Beta Theta Pi; this boy was one whom all the houses were after. He was president of the senior class, an honors major, president of the College Council (student government), a member of the varsity lacrosse team, and a fine individual.

I hope the above effectively points out your error and I trust you will be a little more thorough in the future in checking the sources of your information.

**David N. Kershaw, President**
**Beta Theta Pi**
**Williams College**

### Cheerleaders?

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

I submit one emphatic amen to Jerry Haywood's letter of November 22. He spoke both of the deplorable behavior of some of the students and of the "barker who wears a cheerleader's outfit but sounds more like a marine drill sergeant with a bad hangover." Having seen every home game this year and most of them in the past two years, I know that both of these conditions unfortunately do exist.

It seems that the behavior of the drunks must be accepted—not on the grounds of "collegiate sophistication" as most of them feel, but with the understanding that they are little children who hopefully will soon grow up. But the "barker" is simply intolerable. At the Miami game Saturday he not only shouted vulgarities during the game (as Mr. Haywood pointed out), but he also shouted them at half time so that no one could hear the scores of the other games when they were given, and incited the Carolina students to extremely poor conduct in the form of shouting while Miami tried to call signals. Is this cheerleading? Here is one vote for the absence of "the barker and his toy" in '64.

**E. Joseph Walton Jr.**
**1209 Hillview Road**

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Box 870
Chapel Hill, N. C.

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*Moat Edition*

★ ★ ★

# The Daily Tar Heel

*Today's Weather*
Cloudy and cold.

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1963 | United Press International Service

*No Sucessors Named*

## Wake Cans Hildebrand; Gibson Gets Boot Also

WINSTON-SALEM (UPI)—Athletic director William H. Gibson and head football coach Billy Hilldebrand were relieved of their duties at Wake Forest College Wednesday and a committee began an immediate search for "dynamic" replacements.

Both Gibson and Hildebrand were offered positions with the development division at the Baptist-affiliated school, but it was not immediately known whether they would accept.

The shakeup resulted largely from Wake Forest's inability to compete successfully in big-time football. The Deacons won only one of their past 20 games and managed to break an 18-game losing streak only last month with a 20-19 win over South Carolina.

The victory over the Gamecocks earned Hildebrand national "coach of the week" honors from United Press International.

"I'd have to say naturally this comes as a disappointment to me individually and as an embarrassment to my many friends," said Gibson, a 55-year-old former FBI agent who took over as athletic director in 1954.

"I'm willing to take my share of the responsibility for our failure not to have a good football program," he said. "But I certainly don't think the full responsibility should rest on my shoulders or upon the shoulders of the head football coach."

Gibson was undecided whether to accept the university's offer to remain.

Hildebrand was not immediately available for comment. A secretary said he was meeting with his staff assistants.

Hildebrand, a 39-year-old standout at Mississippi State and a former assistant coach at Minnesota, has had a 7-33 record since taking over as head coach in 1960. He has three years remaining on his contract.

"After a thorough study of our athletic situation," explained Dr. Harold W. Tribble, president of Wake Forest, "an advisory committee has recommended that a reorganization of the athletic department and football coaching staff be made at once."

Tribble appointed the committee on Nov. 4. It was composed of members of the school's board of trustees, administration and faculty, the alumni association and boosters club.

Douglas Elam of Winston-Salem, a member of a committee which will help screen replacements for Gibson and Hildebrand, was candid in his appraisal of the situation.

"If you have a long streak of losing at football, something is obviously wrong," he said. "You begin looking for reasons for the losing record."

He said Wake Forest's record was due to a "combination" of factors, including athletic policies adopted by trustees, as well as those of the head football coach and athletic director.

"The responsibility must be shared by all of these persons," he continued. "As we select new personnel to head up what we hope will be a more successful and dynamic program, we hope to correct our weaknesses which have been obvious in the past."

Elam shrugged off rumors that Wake Forest intended to hire a big-name coach or sport figure in the single capacity of athletic director and coach.

## Assassination Newspapers Are On Display Here

By JEAN HICKMAN

President Kennedy's assassination is reported in over 58 newspaper front pages, now on display in Howell Hall.

Showcases there contain at present 28 national and 30 state papers from Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, Nov. 22 and 23.

More papers are to be added to the display, according to Norval N. Luxon, Dean of the School of Journalism. They will remain there until after Christmas, he said.

Journalism professors, in commenting on the display, agreed that the newspaper coverage was "exceptionally good." Although they declined to make comparisons between individual newspapers without making a thorough study, they commented readily upon the coverage as a whole.

"I think it was handled very, very well," Dean Luxon said.

Ken Byerly, associate professor of Journalism, agreed. "I think it was very well handled."

Dr. John B. Adams, another associate professor, called it "a superb job."

They mentioned the difficulties that the afternoon papers had with the story breaking so close to deadline. "Especially since the deadlines of many are moving earlier and earlier," Dr. Adams pointed out.

The West Coast afternoon papers had the time advantage in this, he said.

He pointed out that many small N. C. dailies did an "excellent job of making over whole front pages"—a job he acknowledged as extremely difficult to do at the last minute.

As for the journalists themselves, Dean Luxon described them as "restrained" and showing "a great deal of ingenuity."

Dr. Adams said the tragedy proved that top-ranking journalists can write under pressure "of the severest kind." He said, "It's the kind of event you hope you never have to cover . . . but it gives you a feeling of pride at how well it was done."

## Need A Job?

The following organizations will recruit on campus from December 9 through December 17:

Mon., Dec. 9 — The Atlantic Refining Co.; Ernst & Ernst; The Martin Co.

Tues., Dec. 10—The Martin Co.; Fieldcrest Mills, Inc.; Haskins & Sells; Stanford University Graduate School of Business; American Oil Co.

Wed., Dec. 11—American Oil Co.; Price Waterhouse & Co.

Thurs., Dec. 12—Celanese Corporation of America; Blowing Rock Chair Co.; A. M. Pullen & Co.; Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Fri., Dec. 13—University of Virginia Graduate School of Business Administration; Kearfott Co., Inc.

Mon., Dec. 16—Frank P. Wall, CPA.

Tues., Dec. 17—Durham Coca-Cola Bottling Co.; Bettis Atomic Power Laboratory, Westinghouse Electric Corp.

Students desiring interviews should contact the Placement Service, 204 Gardner Hall.

## CORE Says 26 Places Discriminate

Some 26 business establishments in Chapel Hill maintain a policy of discrimination, a spokesman for the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) said yesterday.

The latest list of segregated businesses, which shows an increase of seven over the previous one, was distributed during Tuesday afternoon's Christmas Parade.

The new list includes the addition of four barber shops, a beauty shop, North Carolina Memorial Hospital and a downtown gas station.

According to the CORE spokesman, the following businesses in the area operate with discriminatory policies: Allen's Amoco service station, Allen's Grill, Brady's Restaurant, Carolina Barber Shop, Carolina Beauty shop, Carolina Grill, Chapel Hill Barber shop, Clarence's bar and grill, Colonial Drug store, Frozen Kustard, Leo's Restaurant and Merritt's Esso service station.

Also The Patio, The Pines Restaurant, The Rockoile, The Shack, Tar Heel Barber shop, Tar Heel Motel, Tar Heel sandwich shop, University Barber shop, University motel, Walker's Gulf station (Franklin St.), Walker's Gulf station (Eastgate), Watt's Motel and Watt's Restaurant.

## Frosh After Cash Today

Today is Freshman Class Kickoff Day in Chapel Hill stores.

Four stores—The Hub of Chapel Hill, Varsity Men's Wear, J. B. Robbins and Town & Campus—will participuate, according to Jim Brame, class president.

Ten per cent of all sales made in these stores will go to the freshman class treasury for a dance and other future projects.

The dance will be tonight from 8:30 to 10:30 at Graham Memorial. A combo will be provided.

The Kickoff Day is the first of several activities to be lined up for freshmen, Brame said.

"We hope to get full participation today from the class in order to continue with other projects."

## *Xmas Season Starts With Many Thefts*

### Clothing And Cars Among Stolen Items

The Christmas shopping season was not the only season opening here this week. The Christmas stealing season also has began, with the theft of four cars Monday night and about $2,000 worth of clothes during the Thanksgiving holiday.

Chapel Hill policeman John Nesbitt said Christmas always brings a rash of thefts, but this year's was heavier than usual. He also predicted that more thefts would be reported, possibly today.

Victor Lee Jones, a teenager who lives on Craig Street in Chapel Hill, has been charged with larceny of an auto and larceny of a coat from a house on East Rosemary Street. The auto larceny charge will be tried in Orange Superior Court in Hillsboro, where the youth already had two other auto larceny charges pending.

Jones, caught early Tuesday morning, is charged with larceny of a Valiant, from West Franklin Street. The car is owned by Matt May, who said he saw Jones get in the car and move it, ran outside to stop him, and saw Jones run away when the car stalled. Moving the car constitutes larceny.

Other cars stolen were a 1957 Chevrolet from the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity House on South Columbia Street, owned by Wilson Lynch, a UNC student. Mr. Lynch's car was recovered at Craige Dormitory parking lot. A 1959 Chevrolet convertible owned by William Lee Allen was stolen from the parking lot behind Central Carolina Bank and Trust on West Franklin Street and was recovered in Highland Woods. A 1959 Rambler station wagon was stolen from Mary Hamilton at 1002 Highland Woods and was recovered in the Ram Varsity parking lot.

All the cars taken had either been left with the keys in them or had ignition switches turned to "off" but not locked.

The $2,000 worth of clothing was stolen from fraternity houses and cars parked near fraternities during the Thanksgiving holiday. Police are still investigating.

**THEODORE ROPP TO SPEAK**

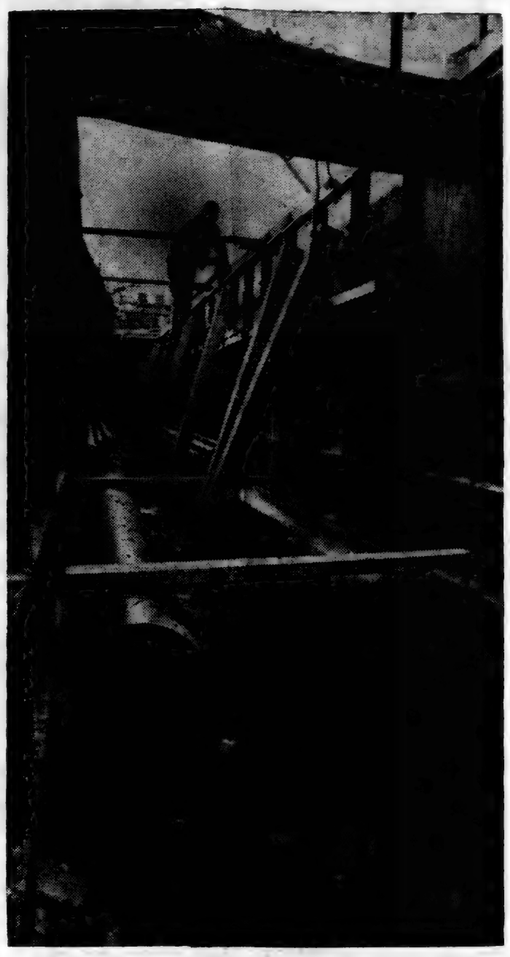
Dr. Theodore Ropp, professor of history at Duke University, will present an address on the uses of social techniques in military history Thursday at 4 p.m. in 104 Peabody Hall.

A specialist in military history, Dr. Ropp holds degrees from Oberlin and Harvard. He has been on the Duke faculty since 1938. In the year 1962-63 he held the post of Ernest J. King Professor at the United States Naval War College.

His most recent book, **War in the Modern World**, was acclaimed by reviewers as an outstanding synthesis of military affairs.

Dr. Ropp has entitled his address: "Fools Rush In: The Uses and Abuses of Social Science Techniques in Military History."

The talk is sponsored by the Graduate History Club.



**MOAT? — No, these workmen are preparing concrete forms for a new heating tunnel running between Carroll and Venable Halls. The new tunnel replaces one connected to the old University Power Plant located behind Phillips which is being torn down. This tunnel leads from a new $150,000 underground Utilities Distribution Center currently under construction.—Photo by Jim Wallace.**

## *Judicial Report Is Before SL Tonight*

By HUGH STEVENS

Phil Baddour, chairman of the Student Legislature Judicial Committee, will report to the body tonight on two bills which would have abolished the student judiciary system.

Bob Spearman, speaker of the legislature, said yesterday that no legislation is currently before the body, as tonight's meeting will be the first in a new legislative session. All bills under consideration at the end of the last session must be reintroduced.

The Judicial Committee has held a series of hearings and other meetings on the two anti-judiciary bills, which were introduced in response to the dropping of students from the Student-Faculty review board. The committee has investigated charges made by sponsors of the bills that the student judiciary system has ceased to be effective or useful.

Other business will include the naming of a new chairman of the Rules Committee, and a report by Ron Hendren concerning conferences with the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen about possible student participation in that body.

Reports are also expected from legislators on the activities of the Consolidated University Student Council, the Carolina Forum, the Graham Memorial Board of Directors, and the Student Carolina Athletic Council.

Spearman said there are currently four legislative vacancies, to be filled by the campus political parties in the near future.

## Tonight

TOM GILMORE

**YDC MEETING**

Tom Gilmore, president-elect of the N. C. Young Democratic Clubs, will address a meeting of the Carolina YDC tonight at 8 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

Gilmore is expected to outline the YDC's obligations and responsibilities in next year's general elections.

## *Review Board Is Topic Of Debate*

By HUGH STEVENS

Members of the UNC Debate Team discussed the dropping of students from the Student-Faculty Review Board before a large audience at the Chi Omega house Tuesday evening.

Bev Haynes, Chi Omega president, said the group numbered about 100, including her sorority and members of Alpha Gamma Delta.

"The debate was extremely informative," she said. "I thought the response was very good, including the questions that followed the debate."

Don Carson, who moderated the debate, said "those present received what was said very well. I think those present are much more informed about the Review Board question than before."

Debaters taking part in the discussion were Charles Heatherly, who took the faculty position, and Blain Yelton, who took the student side.

Haywood Clayton, president of the debate team, said that the response was excellent, and that the series should definitely be continued.

"There are still a few bugs to be worked out," he said, "but overall I was satisfied."

Two other debaters, John MacNicholas and Eric Van Loom, spoke on the issue in another meeting at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

"Because of the smaller audience, this meeting took the form of a discussion," Clayton said, "but I think that those present learned something about the issue."

Carson said that Tuesday night's response clearly indicated the value of the debates, which are scheduled for all residence halls, fraternities and sororities.

"There cannot be any action of value taken on this issue unless the students are informed," Carson concluded.

*Round Trip Is $35*

## Trains Are Chartered For Jacksonville Trip

A chartered train is being made up in Raleigh to take Tar Heel football fans to the Gator Bowl Dec. 28, and negotiations are under way with two other railroad lines to charter two other trains.

Seaboard Airline Railroad has assigned one car to the special train, which will leave Raleigh for Jacksonville Friday night, Dec. 27. Other cars will be added as reservation requests come in.

Joe Augustine, executive director of the Merchants Association, said negotiations had started with Atlantic Coast Line Railroad to form another chartered train at either Rocky Mount or Fayetteville, and with Southern Railroad to form a third train starting from Greensboro.

The total price of a seat on the Raleigh train and admission to the Gator Bowl game is $35. Checks should be made payable to Continental Travel Agency, which is handling all reservations, and sent to Box 689, Chapel Hill. For further information call 942-4151.

Reservations are being handled on a first-come, first-served basis, and about 6,000 game tickets are left of the 12,000 originally made available here by Gator Bowl officials.

The Chapel Hill Athletic Club is handling arrangements.

The $35 price includes transportation to Jacksonville, to the Bowl from downtown Jacksonville, back to the train after the game, and back to Raleigh. Arrival in Jacksonville will be early Saturday morning, arrival in Raleigh will be early Sunday.

Indications are that there are no more buses available for charter purposes to Jacksonville.

**UNC head cheerleader Tom Gruehn reported Wednesday that a Seaboard Railroad official would visit the campus some time next week to sell individual train tickets to students at a round-trip price of $26.50 each.**

**Seaboard is expected to add extra cars to two of its trains leaving Raleigh at 9:10 p.m. Thursday and 6:15 a.m. Friday for Jackson.**

**Gruehn said that student interest in the plan was "going well" and he expected to announce more definite plans Friday.**

**Interested students are asked to call the student government secretary between 2 and 5 p.m. this afternoon at 933-1257 and tell her how many students are expected to be in your party.**

The maximum number of cars will be twenty, Mr. Augustine said. Each car seats 52 people.

Other hapel Hillians have been making other arrangements to go to the Gator Bowl. One Trailways bus has already been chartered, and Trailways also anticipates the UNC Band to charter three or four buses, and other private parties to charter more buses.

William S. Johnson, general manager of the Jacksonville Area Chamber of Commerce, said hotel and motel reservations there should be made immediately. He said overnight accommodations in the town would soon be filled.

Those going into Jacksonville without hotel or motel reservations who wish to stay overnight should contact the Jacksonville Conventions and Visitors Bureau in Hemming Park. The Bureau maintains a daily list of tourist home and other transient rental accommodations.

Those flying to the Gator Bowl game can get to downtown Jacksonville by limousine, taxi, or rented car from the Airport in 12 minutes. Those driving to Jacksonville enter the city from any exit on the expressway which circles the city.

The bus station is in the heart of downtown Jacksonvile, and the railroad station is eight blocks from the center of the city.

Beach motels are 18 miles from the city, and information on beach motel accommodations can be obtained from Herbert Shelley, manager of the Beaches Chamber of Commerce.

The UNC football team will stay at the Ponce De Leon Hotel, 38 miles south of Jacksonville. The Ponce De Leon is owned by the Florida East Coast Hotel Co. William Rand Kenan, a UNC alumnus and donor of Kenan Stadium, is president of the hotel corporation.

## Service Work Committee Is Formed By Y

### Interviews Start Today At 3 P.M.

A new committee for service work at the John Umstead Hospital for the mentally ill in Butner is being formed by the YM-YWCA.

Interviews for the committee will be held today and tomorrow in the YMCA building from 3-5 p.m. Co-chairmen will be selected from the committee.

"Students who work as members of this committee will have the opportunity to serve the mentally sick and to learn how to maintain mental health," Claude Shotts, YMCA advisor, said.

The new hospital, an extension of Dix Hill, has about 17,000 patients ranging from the teens to old age. About 90 per cent of the patients are rehabilitated within one year.

The actual programs of the committee will be determined by its members. Possible projects are:

1) Personal services to patients

2) Planned group activities such as entertainment, picnics, dances and parties.

3) Group activities under the guidance of therapy department.

4) Establishment of a library for patients.

John C. Biggers, director of volunteer services at the hospital, will direct the committee.

The volunteer work can be rewarding for patients and volunteers, Biggers said.

The volunteers can learn more about mental health and the problems of the individual patients.

The patients gain a lot from having interested and interesting people around them, he said.

## Race Problem Is Discussion Tonite On WUNC Radio

The third and final program in the "Desegregation in a Small Southern Town" series on WUNC radio's Carolina Roundtable will be broadcast tonight at 7 p.m.

The specific topic will be desegregation in Chapel Hill as it relates to ethics and morality.

Participants on the final program are Dr. E. Maynard Adams, professor and Chairman of the Department of Philosophy at the University, the Reverend Larnie G. Horton, pastor of the St. Matthews AME Church in Saxapahaw and a resident of Chapel Hill, and the Reverend Anne E. Queen, secretary of the YWCA at the University.

Dr. Earle Wallace, Associate Dean of the Graduate School and Associate Professor of Political Science, will again serve as moderator.

Listeners may phone in questions to the panelists while the program is on the air by calling WUNC radio station's number, 933-2085. WUNC is heard at 91.5, FM.

Previous programs concerned business and law and government.

**HELP WANTED (FEMALE)**

**The Daily Tar Heel is in dire need of a secretary for Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Hours are 2-4:15 p.m. and no typing experience is necessary. The job pays a small salary. The only qualification for the job is that the girl must be beautiful. See the Old Lecher, Sam Bobsot, for further details.**

**WUNC RADIO**

WUNC Radio will present a special program on European reaction to the death of President Kennedy tonight at 10:15.

The program, which expresses the reaction and shock of the German people to the death of the President, was sent to WUNC by the West German Broadcasting Corp.

## Exam Schedule

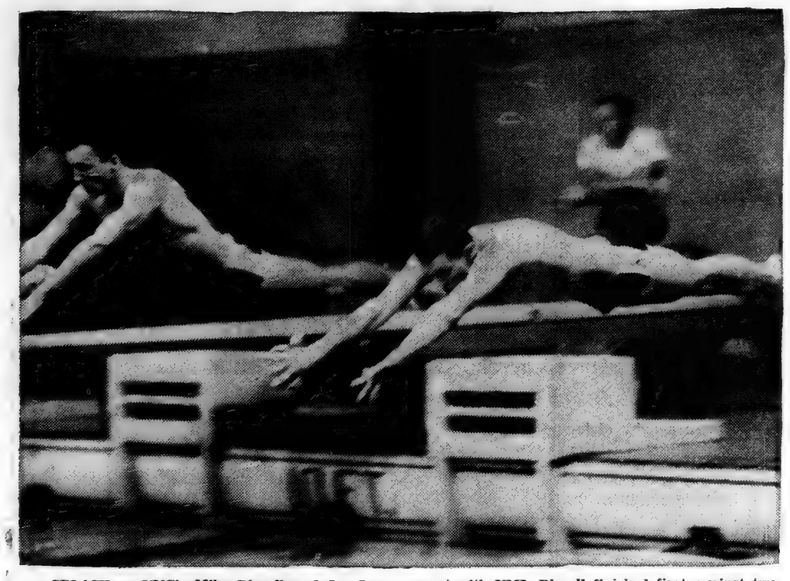
The time of an examination may not be changed after it has been fixed in the schedule. Quizzes are not to be given in this semester on or after Monday, January 13, 1964.

Prior to taking an examination to remove a grade of "Exc. Abs." or "Cond." a permit must be secured by the student from the Office of Records and Registration.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| All French, German and Spanish courses No'd 1, 2, 3, 3x & 4 | Mon. | Jan. 20 | 8:30 a.m. |
| All 10:00 a.m. classes on MWF | Mon. | Jan. 20 | 2:00 p.m. |
| All 10:00 a.m. classes on TThS | Tues. | Jan. 21 | 8:30 a.m. |
| All 1:00 and 1:30 p.m. classes on MWF & *Political Sci. 41 | Tues. | Jan. 21 | 2:00 p.m. |
| All 11:00 a.m. classes on MWF | Wed. | Jan. 22 | 8:30 a.m. |
| All 2:00 p.m. classes on TThS & *Busi. Adm. 71 & 72 | Wed. | Jan. 22 | 2:00 p.m. |
| All 3:00 p.m. classes, all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule & *Astr. 31 *Phys 24 | Thurs. | Jan. 23 | 8:30 a.m. |
| All 8:00 a.m. classes on TThS | Thurs. | Jan. 23 | 2:00 p.m. |
| All 12:00 noon classes on MWF | Fri. | Jan. 24 | 8:30 a.m. |
| All 2:00 p.m. classes on MWF & *Econ. 61 & 70 | Fri. | Jan. 24 | 2:00 p.m. |
| All 9:00 a.m. classes on TThS | Sat. | Jan. 25 | 8:30 a.m. |
| All 12:00 noon classes on TThS, All *Naval Science and *Air Science | Sat. | Jan. 25 | 2:00 p.m. |
| All 9:00 a.m. classes on MWF | Mon. | Jan. 27 | 8:30 a.m. |
| All 1:00 and 1:30 p.m. classes on TThS & *Busi 150 | Mon. | Jan. 27 | 2:00 p.m. |
| All 11:00 a.m. classes on TThS | Tues. | Jan. 28 | 8:30 a.m. |
| All 8:00 a.m. classes on MWF | Tues. | Jan. 28 | 2:00 p.m. |

Instructors teaching classes scheduled for common examinations shall request the students in these classes to report to them any conflict with any other examination not later than December 18. In case of a conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. (Common exams are indicated by an asterisk).

# Clemson Wins By 66-64 On Late Jump Shot



**SPLASH — UNC's Mike Bissell and Joe Lea stretch out as they head towards the water at the start of the 200 yard medley last night in a meet with VMI. Bissell finished first against two VMI swimmers, and Lea finished second.**

**—Photo by Jim Wallace**

CLEMSON, S. C.—Mike Bohonak's clutch last-second jump shot at the end of a second overtime period here last night ruined a valiant comeback by Billy Cunningham and his North Carolina teammates and gave Clemson a thrilling 66-64 victory.

Bohonak's shot came after the teams had struggled through 40 minutes of regulation time and two extra five-minutes stanzas. UNC got no chance for the ball after the 6-2 senior put it in the basket.

Cunningham, who had a horrendous first half when he made just three of 14 shots, led a rally midway through the second scheduled period which sent the Tar Heels tied with Clemson to the wires of both the end of the regulation time and the first overtime.

Jim Brennan, Clemson's sharp shooting guard, had netted a 20-foot jumper with just 20 seconds left to give Clemson a 54-54 tie at the end of the regulation time.

In the first extra period, a short drive by Cunningham was offset by four straight free throws by Clemson's Gary Burnisky and Brennan. But here with Clemson up at 58-56, Cunningham brought UNC from the brink of defeat with a layup off a beautiful pass from Billy Galantai to tie as the final five seconds ticked off.

In the second, and telling, extra period, Brennan again got the Tigers off to a quick start with another long jumper, and Clemson led, 60-58. But Cunningham's foul shot, converted when Donnie Mahaffey fouled out of the game, and a short jump by sophomore Bob Bennett got the lead back for the Heels.

With 1:35 left, Burnisky swished two free shots, and 20 seconds later, Cunningham's foul marker tied it again.

Clemson called timeout at that point, and when play was back in, the Tigers worked deliberately for the easy shot. It wasn't, but they got it anyway when Brennan's jumper was true from 15 feet away, giving Clemson a 64-62 lead with 45 seconds left.

Cunningham, high for the game with his 29 points, brought Carolina back again with a twisting jumper at the 30-second point.

But it was the last time the Tar Heels got their hands on the ball, and 4,000 spectators jammed into this little bandbox of a gymnasium yelled in delight.

Clemson Coach Bobby Roberts did not call time after Billy C's bucket, letting his men set it up for the last shot on their own. The Tigers worked around the key for 20 some seconds before giving it to Brennan, the expected shooter. But the Clemson star passed off to the open man, Bohonak, and the latter was true just one second before the gun.

The Tar Heels experienced one of their coldest first halves in memory in the sloppily-played opening 20 minutes. The team could hit only seven of 33 floor shots in that time, and Clemson took advantage of it to run up a 29-20 lead at the break.

Cunningham got eight points in the period, but shot under 25 per cent in doing it.

Brennan, who had 10 in the first half, was the big outside threat to the Tar Heels all evening. But his shooting cooled early in the second frame when Carolina came from behind to take a seven-point lead.

With about five minutes gone in the half and UNC down by three, 356-33, Charlie Shaffer and Cunningham combined for 10 straight points for a 43-36 UNC margin.

But Clemson came right back on the aggressive play of Gary Burnisky, Manning Privette and Brennan to go into the lead again. Trailing 48-44, Privette tipped, Bohonak put it in free three and Brennan canned another long jump for a 48-48 lead.

Cunningham's two free throws, and Mahaffey's one deadlocked again at 50, and when UNC's Galantai rebounded and Brennan hit a short jumper, again it was tied.

Only 1:30 remained in regulation when Cunningham drove quickly for the lead bucket (54-52), but Brennan's clutch jumper with those 20 seconds left tied it just before the buzzer.

★ ★ ★

## UNC Freshmen Lose Shocker To Tigers, 71-69

CLEMSON, SC — A strong Clemson freshman team, averaging almost 6-5 per starter, stunned UNC's touted frosh here last night in a 71-69 thriller.

With the score deadlocked at 67-all after a furious second half when the lead changed hands many times, Clemson's Jimmy Sutherland put in a long jumper with just 47 seconds remaining—to give the Baby Bengals the upper hand for good.

UNC's Tar Babies, who had romped at home against the Elon Jayvees Monday night, met their match in this one against the much taller Clemson team.

Sutherland, a 6-5 guard, paced the Tiger scoring with 26 points and was the main controller of the Clemson offense from his backcourt position.

Bob Lewis, Carolina's fine first-year man who set a school record of 51 points in the opener Monday, also got 26 to tie Sutherland for game honors. Ian Morrison and Billy Freuler contributed 15 apiece to the UNC total.

For Clemson, which starts four men over 6-5, Randy Mahaffey, the 6-7 center, had 16, and Walt Ayers 15.

Joe Ayoob, a 6-1 guard, contributed 12, and Clarence Channell, 6-5, got two. Mahaffey, brother of varsity captain Donnie Mahaffey, was a towner off the boards.

**BOX SCORE**

| UNC | FG | FT | Reb | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Respess | 5-1 | 2-2 | 9 | 5 |
| Bennett | 4-1 | 3-2 | 5 | 4 |
| Cunningham | 31-11 | 13-7 | 18 | 29 |
| Shaffer | 13-6 | 4-2 | 2 | 14 |
| Cooke | 11-3 | 1-1 | 7 | 7 |
| McSweeney | 5-1 | 2-2 | 8 | 4 |
| Galantai | 3-1 | 0-0 | 1 | 2 |
| R. Hassell | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brown | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 |
| **Totals** | **72-24** | **25-16** | **51** | **64** |

| Clem | FG | FT | Reb | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Burnisky | 14-7 | 7-5 | 10 | 19 |
| Boohnak | 10-2 | 1-1 | 6 | 5 |
| Mahaffey | 5-0 | 3-2 | 7 | 2 |
| Milasnovich | 9-2 | 5-2 | 4 | 6 |
| Brennan | 25-9 | 6-6 | 7 | 24 |
| Morgan | 1-1 | 0-0 | 2 | 2 |
| Privette | 9-4 | 2-0 | 2 | 8 |
| Cohn | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 |
| **Totals** | **73-25** | **24-16** | **37** | **66** |

Halftime Score: Clemson 29, UNC 20.

# Swimmers Win Easily Over VMI In Opener

North Carolina's swimming team posted a 72-43 win over VMI Tuesday night in Bowman Gray Pool opening the 1963-64 spash season in fine style.

Coach Pat Earey's Blue Dolphins took ten of eleven first places as the home forces completely outclassed the visitors from exington, Va.

The Carolina swimmers journey north tomorrow for two tough meets—with Navy at Annapolis Thursday and with Princeton Friday.

**THE SUMMARY**

400 Yd. Medley Relay—UNC (Mann, Forum, Lipp, Roberts); 3:57.25.

200 Yd. Freestyle—1. Merrill (UNC), 2. Sheldon (UNC), 3. Rimm (VMI); 1:56.7.

50 Yd. Freestyle—1. Smith (UNC), 2. Adams (UNC), 3. Kearney (VMI); 22.6.

200 Yd. Individual Medley—1. Bissell (UNC), 2. Lea (UNC), 3. Mevbin (VMI); 2:20.1.

Diving—1. Oare (UNC), 2. Kramer (VMI), 3. Moody (UNC).

200 Yd. Butterfly—1. Lipp (UNC), 2. Hoskot (VMI), 3. Ash (VMI); 2:09.5.

200 Yd. Backstroke—1. Mann (UNC), 2. Goodall (VMI), 3. Borden (VMI); 2:01.7.

100 Yd. Freestyle—1. Rimm (VMI), 2. Adams (UNC), 3. Taylor (UNC); 51.4.

500 Yd. Freestyle—1. Sheldon (UNC), 2. Bissell (UNC), 3. Mevbin (VMI); 5:35.0.

200 Yd. Breaststroke—1. Forum (UNC), 2. Mendel (VMI), 3. Boardman (VMI); 2:30.6.

400 Yd. Freestyle—U N C (Marshall, Smith, Straughan, Merrill); 3:34.2.



# *Loyola's Champs Retain Top Rating*

NEW YORK UPI) — Loyola of Illinois retained its No. 1 status Tuesday in the first weekly United Press International major college basketball ratings without firing a shot.

The Ramblers, pre-season choice of the UPI 35-man coaching board, received 27 first place votes, but lost ground to second place Cincinnati in points, 336-310. The balloting was held before Loyola's opening game win over North Dakota Monday night.

Cincinnati, selected as the top team on eight ballots, defeated George Washington, 101-65, Saturday night as All-America Ron Bonham scored 31 points.

Duke moved into a third place tie with idle New York University in a sparse schedule that had only five of the top 10 teams in action. Jeff Mullins, who had teamed with graduated All America Art Heyman as last season's one-two Duke scoring punch, tallied 25 points for the Blue Devils in their 92-62 opening game victory over Penn State.

Wichita clung to fifth place after Dave Stallworth poured in 36 points as the Wheatshockers swamped Wyoming, 82-67; Ohio State remained seventh with a 68-42 triumph over the University of California's Dave Branch as All America Gary Bradds contributed 20 points, and Michigan moved up a notch to No. 8 with a 90-76 win over Ball State (Ind.).

Arizona State stayed in sixth place, Oregon State inched up a notch to ninth and Texas dropped two steps to 10th.

Kentucky led the second 10, with Providence jumping two places to 12th and San Francisco tying UCLA for 13th.

Villanova advanced four pegs to 15th, Kansas State and Stanford deadlocked for 16th, followed by Minnesota, Oklahoma State and Bradley.

Illinois and West Virginia dropped out of the second 10, being replaced by Minnesota and Bradley.

The ratings were based on games through Saturday night, Nov. 30. Points are awarded on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis on selections from first through 10th places by five coaches from each of the nation's seven geographical sections.

The United Press International Board of Coaches major college basketball ratings with first-place votes and won-lost records in parenthese:

| Team | Points |
|---|---|
| 1. Loyola (27) 0-0 | 336 |
| 2. Cincinnati (8) 1-0 | 310 |
| 3. (Tie) NYU 0-0 | 211 |
| 3. (Tie) Duke 1-0 | 211 |
| 5. Witchita 1-0 | 168 |
| 6. Arizona State 0-0 | 152 |
| 7. Ohio State 1-0 | 134 |
| 8. Michigan 1-0 | 65 |
| 9. Oregon State 0-0 | 55 |
| 10. Texas 0-0 | 38 |

Second 10—11, Kentucky (33) 12, Providence (30) 12 (tie), UCLA and San Francisco (24) 15, Villanova (23) 16, (tie), Stanford and Kansas State (16) 18, Minnesota (12) 19, Oklahoma State (9) 20, Bradley (8).

Others — North Carolina, (7) Indiana, Illinois and West Virginia (6 each) Mississippi State, Wake Forest, St. Bonaventure, Creighton (4 each) Princeton, (3) Rice, (2) Kansas, Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, and Temple, (1 each).

# Peacocks Win Grapple Title

The Peacocks, with three first places, walked off with team honors in Grad Wrestling last week.

They took first in the 157, 167 and 177-pound weight classes, for a total of 18 team points.

DKE edged out SAE by one point for the championship in the Frat league and Navy is the dorm champ, beating the nearest opponent by 6 team points.

Grad league: 147, Weldon Dunlap (Med School); 157, Mike Schaeberk (Peacocks); 167, Frank Purdi (Peacocks); 177, Harry Johnston (Peacocks); Unlimited, Tom Cabe (Law School).

Dorm league: 123, Chuck Stedman (Craige A); 130, Bob Hastings (Winston); 137, Jim Goodman (Grimes); 147, Steve Bell (Winston); 157, Ed Scharff (Eringhaus C); 167, Andy Gygi (AFROTC); 177, Jesse Gatlin (Ruffin); Unlimited, Steve Hamilton (Mangum).

Frat league: 123, Pete Chanen (ZBT); 130, John Moss (ATO); 137, Ken Mann (PiLamb); 147, Lane Verlenden (DKE); 157, Jay Jacobson (Chi Phi); 167, Dick Steele (Phi Delt); 177, John Hanan (SAE); Unlimited, John Mundy (ATO).

Each winning team receives 120 points (40 entrance points, 70 achievement points and 10 place points.)

# Lacey Chosen By Minnesota

CHICAGO — Bob Lacey, UNC's outstanding All-America end, was a sixth-round choice of the Minnesota Vikings late Monday in the National Football League's annual player draft.

Lacey, who last Saturday was picked by the New York Jets in the American Football League draft, was one of four early-round choices from the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Pat Crain, junior fullback from Clemson, was a surprise second-round future choice of the Chicago Bears while South Carolina guard Tommy Gibson was picked by the Pittsburgh Steelers and Maryland quarterback Dick Shiner was the seventh choice of the Washington Redskins.

UNC fullback Eddie Kesler was also a surprise future choice. Kesler, a junior, was tabbed in the 16th round by the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Other ACC players picked relatively early were Clemson end Bob Poole (San Francisco), Duke halfback Jay Wilkinson (Chicago), Maryland halfback Ernie Arizzi (Philadelphia) and Clemson end Johnny Case (Baltimore).

Nebraska, landing two choices in the frist round (guard Bob Brown and tackle Lloyd Voss by Philadelphia and Green Bay) was the most lucrative source for the pros, furnishing nine players.

Notre Dame was touched for seven and both Mississippi and Syracuse for six. Five schools furnished five players each (Pitt, Iowa, Michigan State, Georgia and Whichita.)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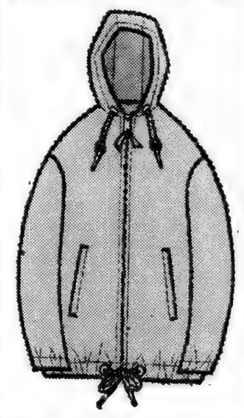

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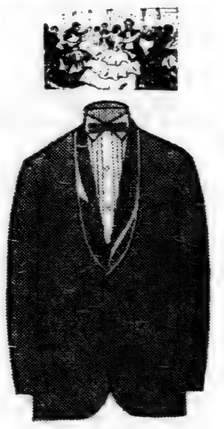

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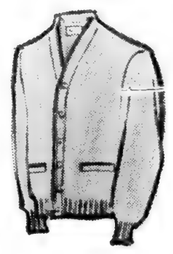

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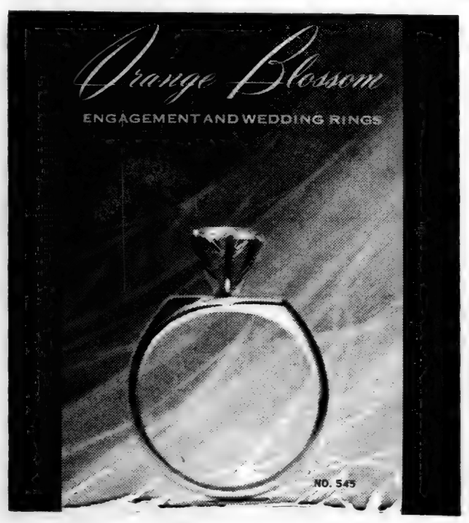


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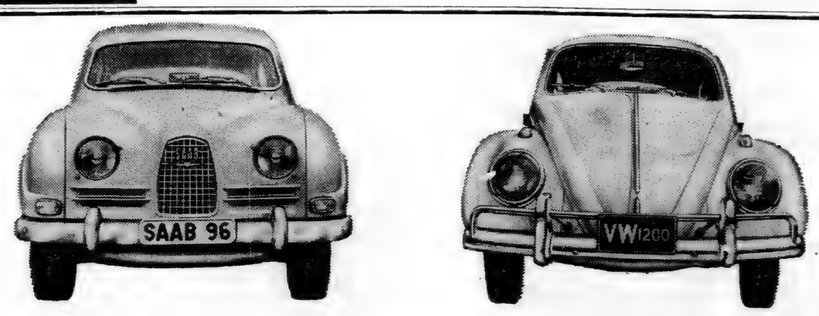


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# Campus Calendar

**TODAY**

**N. C. State Student Legislature** Interviews for delegates — 3-5 p.m., Roland Parker 2 and 3, GM.

**YWCA—3-5 p.m., Anne Queen's** office in the Y, interviews for chairmanship of the John Umstead Hospital Committee.

**Publications Board — 4:30 p.m.** Woodhouse Room, GM.

**Graduate History Club —** 4 p.m., 104 Peabody Hall — Dr. Theodore Ropp, professor of History at Duke University, will discuss uses of social science technique in military history.

**Wesley Foundation Lay Scholars II** — 6 p.m., Wesley House.

**Sophomore Class Social Committee**—7 p.m. Roland Park I, GM.

**Amateur Radio Club — 7:30 p.** m., Caldwell Y. regular meeting.

**Spanish Club — 8 o'clock p.m.,** Faculty Lounge, 4th floor, Dey Hall, to make plans for a Christmas party.

**Water Safety Instructors Course** —9:15 p.m., Woollen Gym.

**Ackland Art Center — Collection** of Dr. W. P. Jacocks on exhibit.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina—Kim**
**Varsity—Lilies of the Field**

**FUTURE**

**Carolina Christian Fellowship —** 6 p.m. Fri., supper meeting, Rev. Roy Putnam speaker; Christmas Party Sat., call 942-5591 for information.

**Wesley Friday Night Supper —** 6 p.m., Wesley House, Reservations needed.

**United World Federalists Study** group—6:30 p.m. Fri., Y-reading room.

**Time change — Hillel House Fri**day night meeting now held at 7 p.m.

**Hillel Night — 8 p.m.** Bethel Synagog, Watts and Markham Street, Durham.

**NCAIP—4:30 and 8:15 p.m., Fri.,** Institute of Government, speaker Dr. Cornelius de Cler, "The Replanning of Central Rotterdam," and "How to Keep a Country Clean of Dispersed Buildings."


**Christmas Books at Merciful Prices**

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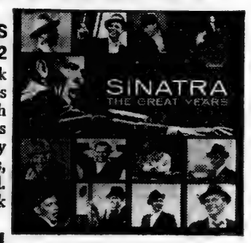
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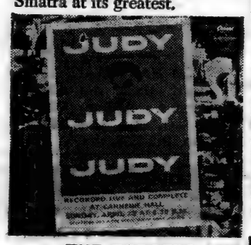


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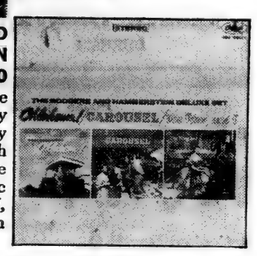


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Volume 72, Number 61 Thursday, December 5, 1963

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70 Years of Editorial Freedom

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# 'What Are Students Thinking?' – Part I

**First of Two Articles**

An instructor friend of ours who had to make a speech on the topic of what Carolina students are thinking recently asked us for a little inside information on the subject.

Our first reaction was to question whether students, as a whole, are thinking at all. Our second reaction was to point out the difficulty of dealing accurately with such generalizations as "students" and "thinking." It's sort of like asking "What do people want?" What people? What are their needs and desires—what are their choices?

But all this, we finally admitted, was only begging the question, so we let the conversation drift to other topics. Nevertheless, the question has stayed with us.

What are students thinking?

Are they thinking about much of anything?

We asked some of our more active and articulate fellow students what they thought a good answer would be.

"Most students right now are just cramming for quizzes and papers," said one.

"I don't think most students think anything, about anything, ever," said another.

From still another came a longer, more thoughtful reply.

"Most of them are thinking how they can stay here four years, exert the least effort to achieve the 2.0 average necessary to graduate, and still manage to land an $8500-a-year job," he said. "Most of them are concerned with whether they have the correct loops on the backs of their shirts, and how they can beat the old man out of $70 for a camel hair sports coat."

These replies were seriously given but, we thought, still too general to be very useful. So we tried again.

"About two-fifths of the students are just preoccupied with trivia," ventured another student.

"Only about one-fifth are involved in something that's significant. The other two-fifths are in the middle somewhere. They kind of sway back and forth, from concern to unconcern, depending upon their personal situations and the nature of what is happening around them, on and off the campus."

A coed interrupted. "One danger of saying this is that many of those who appear to be involved with trivia really have some depth and are looking for ways to express it, wondering whether they ought to show this depth. It's sort of a carry-over from high school. They get a lot of kidding if they take an interest in something other than what their circle of friends seem to approve of . . . like reading serious stuff and talking about it and asking questions in class about things they really want to know about. Many of them are reluctant to do this, to draw attention to themselves."

# Late Thanksgiving At Wake Forest

It looks as if Wake Forest got around to celebrating Thanksgiving a little late this year, and the only turkeys left around to axe were Head Football Coach Billy Hildebrand and Athletic Director William Gibson.

But it seems that the only one really doing any gobbling about the whole matter is college president Harold Tribble.

After crawling through the verbal thickets for a full fifteen minutes, we finally came up with a rough translation of what President Tribble had to say about the hatchet job, announced yesterday:

**Statement:** "An advisory committee has recommended that a reorganization of the Athletic Department and football coaching staff be made at once."

**Translation:** "They told me to get rid of Hildebrand and Gibson . . . QUICK."

**Statement:** "It is the intention of the college to make athletics more effective and competitive in relation to the Atlantic Coast Conference and to promote a more vital relationship between athletics and the life and work of the college in keeping with high academic standards."

**Translation:** "Every team in the ACC has beat hell out of us for two years, and the alums have been screaming in my ear that THAT has got to CEASE!"

# New Voices In The South

Leroy Collins, former Governor of Florida and now the President of the National Association of Broadcasters, asked a group of South Carolina businessmen an important question Tuesday night.

Alluding to unnamed Southern politicians, he asked:

"How long are the majority of Southerners going to allow themselves to be caricatured before the nation by these claghorns? How many Sunday School children have to be dynamited to death? How many Negro leaders have to be shot in the chest? How many presidents have to be assassinated?"

Collins told 500 members of the Greater Columbia (South Carolina) Chamber of Commerce that the assassination of President Kennedy was fostered by "Dixie battle cries which incite sick souls to violence." He said "these evil happenings are the products of environments where hatred has been preached and lawlessness extolled . . ."

Fortunately, Collins is not alone. His comments follow those of another Southerner of similar background.

The former Governor of South Carolina, Fritz Hollins, recently said in a speech in Asheville that ". . . we are living in a changing era and I don't think any of us believe in second-class citizenship in this country."

Both men, now free from their respective constituencies, have voiced their concern for moderation. Both now plead for political maturity in the South.

Significantly, they are not alone. In this state Gov. Sanford, while in office, has continually avoided the extremes and in a forthright manner has sought moderation. Gov. Sanders of Georgia can also be added to the growing list.

The point is that the leadership in the South is changing. As industry is attracted, as education improves, as the social revolution of our Negro citizens continues to advance, so too does our political thinking come closer to approximating reality.

What we must do, as Southerners and Americans, is to see that this trend becomes more pronounced, more obvious.

We must prove to ourselves, the nation and the world, that the true voice of the South is not represented by extremists, but by men of the caliber of Leroy Collins, Fritz Hollins and our own Terry Sanford.

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# A Victory In Venezuela

By PHIL NEWSOM
United Press International

Impossible to perceive at the time, there was tragic irony in President Kennedy's greeting upon the occasion last Feb. 19 of Venezuelan President Romulo Betancourt's state visit to Washington.

"You represent all that we admire in a political leader," Kennedy said.

He was addressing a man who had survived three assassination attempts and still was to survive a fourth in a nation which was the No. 1 target of Castro communism's attempt to destroy democracy in Latin America.

Yet 10 months later, it was President Kennedy, leader of the world's free nations, who was himself to fall victim to an assassin's bullet.

This week Venezuela turned an important corner.

Despite terrorist threats, more than three million Venezuelans turned out in free elections to name Betancourt's successor. It was an important triumph for Betancourt who has been determined that first, free elections be held and second, that next March he should turn his office peacefully over to the man who won.

It was an important victory, too, for the Venezuelan people and for the Venezuelan military who successfully had resisted the temptation to seize the reins of government and thus provide the terrorists with proof that democracy in Latin America would not work.

Now a new test involving the whole of Latin America is at hand.

Only a few weeks prior to Betancourt's Washington visit, Communist Cuba itself had made clear the importance it attached to Venezuela.

In a Havana rally marking the fifth anniversary of the overthrow of Venezuelan dictator Perez Jimenez, Cuban Communist leader Blas Roca declared that the Venezuelan rebels are not alone and that "we will continue giving them our backing every day." And he added:

"When they achieve their full independence and make themselves owners of the great riches in oil, aluminum and everything their earth imprisons, then all of America shall burn. The whole of America shall liberate itself once and for all from the ominous Yankee imperialist yoke."

In Roca's words were clear intent.

Yet within the Organization of American States, from whose councils Cuba already had been banned, there remained doubt. Words, they said, were not weapons.

Brazil, Bolivia, Chile, Uruguay and Mexico continued to maintain relations with the Castro regime, refusing to join other American states in a diplomatic and economic blockade of Cuba.

The Castro regime itself denied vehemently that it has given other than moral support to the Venezuelan terrorists.

This week, from a cache of arms discovered on a Venezuelan beach, Venezuela presents evidence to the contrary.

Venezuela, backed by the United States, will demand that the OAS unite against Cuba under the Treaty of Rio which also is known as the Treaty of Reciprocal Assistance.

The answer should be overwhelming hemispheric solidarity. Unfortunately, past performance permits no such encouraging outcome.

# Poisonous Danger

By RALPH McGILL
From The Atlanta Constitution

In the sad meditative days after the savage slaying of John F. Kennedy, the pace of the nation is slowed. In this unhastened stillness one could sense that most Americans are trying to answer questions rising like accusing ghosts out of the President's death. It was a time for summing up, for balancing the books of mind, heart, resolution and comprehension. Much of the more hate-motivated opposition of the dead President had grown out of the national failure to assess the country's requirements and to make moral judgments.

In the national stillness after the President's death at Dallas, words of the Prophet Isaiah seemed worth hearing: "Woe unto them that call evil good, and good evil; that put darkness for light and light for darkness; that put bitter for sweet and sweet for bitter . . .which justify the seeking for reward . . . ."

The ancient piece of prophecy could have been written about much of contemporary life and many of its opportunists in public affairs. Some of the Congress of the the United States, even, long had been engaged in the business of calling evil good and good evil, had been putting darkness in place of light and light for darkness.

The fast buck and the equating of comfort with liberty have grown as symbols of a false way in American life. The national conscience had been dulled by the tranquilizers of plenty.

So, there are questions for the nation rising out of the President's death by assassination. There will not be too much time to make decisions and give answer.

Within a short time the jackals of hate will come out of their dens and the more irresponsible political partisanship will again be confusing issues and insisting that light is night and night is is light. Those who hope for a semi-fascist or totalitarian state soon will resume their propaganda.

In this period of waiting the world, too, is watching and weighing. This death could be, and almost certainly will be, a pivot of history in our domestic and international world.

The man Kennedy had steel in him. The first to learn this was Richard M. Nixon who entered the 1960 campaign confident and sure he could "take him." Later Charles DeGaulle and Nikita Khrushchev, to name but two, also felt the Kennedy steel.

It cannot be said that the latter two had affection for Kennedy, but that they, much older in years, entertained great respect and even grudging admiration for the younger man they had hoped to dominate, or at least outmaneuver, is plain.

The Europeans saw in the President's superb handling of the Cuban missile issue an accomplishment they rated as perhaps the most historical act since 1945.

One of the ironic facts of our time is that the rest of the world knew John F. Kennedy to be a strong, resolute, well-informed leader with unalterable commitments to what we have called, perhaps too glibly, the great American dream of government of the people, by the people, and for the people.

Here at home the partisanship and resentments stirred by this Kennedy strength blinded many to reality and to the truly high quality of the leadership this country has known for almost three years. He came at a time of great decisions. That he acted with resolution and success against great odds is just now beginning to be comprehended.

So, in this period of waiting, our friends and enemies will hold back and wait to see what happens. Mostly they will want, and wait, to see how this nation responds to the mass indictment against all of us which followed the President's melancholy death at the hands of a psycopath, stirred by extremist hate.

Whether from the left or right, this extremist hate is a poisonous danger to the nation's security and future.

# POGO

By Walt Kelly

# LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

## Instant Equality

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

In view of all the agitation for equality I would like to suggest my "Robinson Rule for Instant Equality." It may be applied to many groups — dormitories, student government committees, fraternities, or protest groups.

**First:** In the true interests of fellowship we must limit our membership to fifty members.

**Second:** Quotas must be assigned to the various interest groups to insure equality. Basic quotas are listed below.

1. 22 WASPS (White Anglo-Saxon Protestants)

2. 3 Jews (one must be blond)

3. 2 Chinese (may be alternated with 1 Cambodian: 1 Japanese; or else two Koreans)

4. 1 Rumanian (or 1 Bulgar or Slovene)

5. 7 American Negroes (preferably in the ratio—3 Georgians: 2 Alabamians 2 Mississippians)

6. 1 Persian, or a Berber, or a Syrfian (preferably wealthy)

7. 2 Filipinos (may be substituted by 1 Burmese: 1 Caroline Islander — only if selection date falls on the 16th Tuesday after the feast of Saint Alexander Nevsky)

. 1 Armenian (must be starving)
9. 2 Cubans (or else 1 Cuban: 1 Brazilian, Puerto Rican, or Mexican)

10. 1 Kikuyu (or else a blue-eyed Tanganyikian)

11. 1 Turk (or Serbo-Croatian)

12. 1 Arab (or an Egyptian, Algerian, Ethiopian — pick only one)

13. 1 Pole (or a Belorussian, a Magyar, or even a Ukranian)

14. 5 "half-breeds"'—choice restricted to a. a French-Slovak, b. a Danish-Italian, c. Portuguese-Kashmiri, d. a Greek-Quechua, e. a Scotch-Ebibio-Ifiki.

**Third:** Assign friends to each. Suggested method—have each fill out in triplicate a list of prospective pals, in order of decreasing affection. Then pair the last two of the first list with the first two of the following list, etc. Or else draw straws.

**Fourth:** Remember our motto —"Contraria contrariis curantur" —opposites are 'cured' by opposites.

**Ken Robinson**
**314 Joyner**

## Realism Needed

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

From time to time, editorials which appear in the Daily Tar Heel seem to show a woeful ignorance of reality on the part of the writer(s), and exhibit a loss of contact with campus sentiment which would be appalling if it weren't so unbelievable.

A case in point is the lead editorial of Thursday, November 21, concerning fraternity discriminatory clauses.

The DTH staff undoubtedly has uncovered much evidence concerning these practices in Carolina fraternities, and I do not question its general validity.

My concern is, rather, with the questions which the editorial asks, based upon this evidence.

The most glaring omission is the fact that the editorialists seem to have forgotten that a fraternity is composed of human beings. Like others of this species, fraternity members wish to associate closely with those who have interests generally akin to theirs.

In other words, there must be something in common among the members of a given house in order for the word "fraternity" to have any meaning.

Also, in many cases there must not be any glaring dissimilarities, such as a different race or religious belief, in order that a fraternity function.

Many houses have rituals which mean much to fraternity members, but would be totally incomprehensible to a person without these ties.

Another rather dubious question which the editorial asks is: "Should a white Protestant American pay taxes to support an institution which officially sanctions a system which might discriminate against his son or daughter on the basis of how he or she looks, speaks and dresses?".

We might ask whether or not this same "white Protestant American" (and Negroes and Jews) should pay taxes to support an institution which officially sanctions a system which might discriminate against their sons or daughters on the basis of College Entrance Examination Board scores.

It seems fair to assume that many more people are "cruelly hurt" by rejection of their applications for admission to UNC than are dealt a harsh blow by fraternities.

"Discrimination" is a word which the DTH seems to relish in applying on campus and elsewhere. What the DTH staff does not seem to realize is that a large proportion—perhaps even a majority—of the student community couldn't care less.

This is not as it should be, but let's face facts. Come down from Graham Memorial sometime for things other than the DTH staff football games, and sample student opinion.

If you find that a sizeable number of students feel as you do concerning fraternity discrimination, then call for a referendum. Otherwise, I warn you that it is doomed to failure.

The DTH seems to be quite adept at gathering facts. I hope that future editorials reflect some realism in the use of them.

**Sam Himes**
**ATO House**

## Right To Choose

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

The latest dispute concerning the "brotherhood of man," in the form of discriminating fraternity practices seems to stem from ignorance of the fact that all men are not compatible; they have different tastes and opinions, and these differences render impossible a friendship between **all** men.

A fraternity is a group composed of persons associating for social purposes, and may be considered as an organized group of friends. It is a group, but it is composed of individuals. And what person can claim the right to tell any individual who his friends should be? The right of choice of association should not and cannot be pre-empted for "the good of the majority" or to prevent disappointment caused by rejection.

So let us leave the choosing of members wholly to the fraternity members, for it is these members who have to live together for years with the people of their choice. Let us not destroy man's right to choose his own friends.

**Joe Slate**
**203 Joyner**

# Reviews

**Psychoanalysis Is A Great Big Help! by Hubert I. Bermont, Stein and Day, $2.00.**

By B. KEATING

The recent popularity of happiness books and the all time popularity of psychoanalysis have combined to make this delightful little book that is sure-fire cocktail party material. With a Rorshached ink-blot endsheet, the book is a lively mixture of medical and bawdy humor. The drawings are unbelievably funny and one needs only to look upon the Freudian-frought faces to burst into post-natal expressions of high good humor. Hubert Bermont, the author, is a very funny man with a new bent to his humor, and with a heck of a talented illustrator—Susan Perl, who uses the method known as stiletto and ink for the sublime cartoons.

"Psychoanalysis is a Great Big Help!" is a book for those people who have been psychoanalyzed, for those who haven't, for those friends who need it, and for those who had it. It is.

# Carolina Sets Sights On First Bowl Victory

By JOHN MONTAGUE

This has been an unusual week for North Carolina's football team. First of all, there has been no practice. Secondly, the Tar Heels know they they have one more game to play, but they don't know who it is they will be playing.

Jim Hickey rewarded his team for a great season and a particularly gratifying win over Duke by giving the boys a week off from the practice field chores. Full-scale preparations for the December 28th Gator Bowl will get under way Monday.

The Heels are ready to begin drills. They are looking toward the post-season encounter with the same determined optimism they've had all year—the confidence which brought them through a glittering 8-2 season.

This will be UNC's fourth bowl game, and after three holiday losses without a win, the Tar Heels feel it's time for Carolina's post-season fortunes to change.

In the 1947 Sugar Bowl, it was Georgia 20, UNC 10. Oklahoma did in the Tar Heels, 14-6, in the 1949 Sugar encounter, and Rice did the trick, 27-13, in the 1950 Cotton Bowl.

The big question in the minds of the players now is quite simply "Who will we play?"

Speculation has it that the bid will go to Air Force immediately after its Saturday game with Colorado, providing the favored Falcons, 6-3, are able to down the Buffs. If an upset occurs, look for the invitation to go to Mississippi State. The Bulldogs own the nation's most impressive unimpressive record—6-2-2.

SPORTS
Daily Tar Heel

Page 4 Thursday, December 5, 1963

## BULLETIN

**PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Mississippi State University Wednesday night accepted an invitation to meet North Carolina State in the fifth annual Liberty Bowl here Dec. 21.**

**The announcement ended considerable speculation that the Bulldogs, the "Cindereila" team of the Southeastern Conference, would get a bid to the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla.**

**Gator Bowl officials had said State and Air Force Academy were being considered for invitations to meet North Carolina in the post-season classic at Jacksonville Dec. 28th. A final announcement was expected after the Air Force-Colorado game Saturday.**

## *Georgia's Griffith Given Polite Axing*

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Georgia football coach Johnny Griffith resigned Wednesday in the wake of three straight losing seasons. His successor was not immediately known.

Griffith, who succeeded Wally Butts after the 1960 season, had been under fire by alumni after his team posted 3-7, 3-4-3 and 4-5-1 records.

University President Dr. O. C. Aderhold announced the resignation today following a special meeting of the school's athletic board.

Aderhold said Griffith would remain as a member of the faculty in the department of health and physical education.

Griffith, 39, served as assistant backfield coach at Georgia from 1956 to 1958 and as head freshman coach in 1959 and 1960.

He was elevated to the head coaching position in December 1960 when Wally Butts, who had been head coach for 22 years, stepped up into the post of athletic director.

### DOOLEY NEW COACH

**ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Vince Dooley, 31 - year - old freshman football coach at Auburn, Wednesday was named head varsity coach at the University of Georgia to succeed Johnny Griffith.**

**Dooley, a former Auburn quarterback, was named as head coach of the Bulldogs by new Athletic Director Joel Eaves, former Auburn basketball coach.**

**"That was the way they wanted it. I'm disappointed but bear no bitterness," Griffith said.**

**Dooley was quarterback at Auburn for the 1951-52-53 seasons and in 1953 led the Tigers to a 7-2-1 record, their best in 17 years.**

## *Dolphins At Navy*

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — North Carolina's swimming team meets its "toughest opponent of the season" this afternoon in the first engagement of a two-meet road trip.

Navy, one of the nation's perennial pool powers, is today's opponent and UNC coach Pat Earey believes the Middies may have their strongest tank aggregation ever.

Earey's Blue Dolphins, who left for the North Wednesday after an opening-meet thrashing of VMI Tuesday night, also face Princeton Friday night.

## Liberty Bowl Back To 21st

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The fifth annual Liberty Bowl football game here, postponed earlier this week to Dec. 28, was transferred Tuesday back to its original Dec. 21 date.

Ambrose "Bud" Dudley, promotor of the benefit post-season game, said the game was returned to the Dec. 21 date to meet television commitments.

Dudley postponed the game last Sunday to Dec. 28 because of selection difficulties due to the fact that many regularly scheduled college football games were postponed because of the assassination of President Kennedy.

North Carolina State has since accepted a bid and Dudley said the school was agreeable to the change in scheduling. An opponent for the Wolfpack has yet to be named.

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*ALSO*
"The Supreme Court and Its Critics": Judge Irving R. Kaufman discusses the extent to which the Supreme Court appears to have taken on an educative function and how such change can be justified.
Stories and Poems by: Dudley Fitts, N. J. Berrill, Ted Hughes, Peter Davison, Muriel Rukeyser, Sallie Bingham, Jesse Hill Ford, Jeannette Nichols and others.
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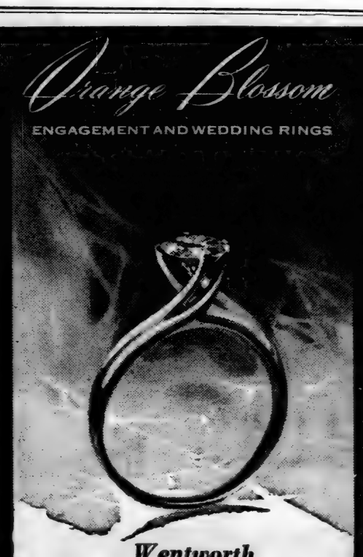

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# The Daily Tar Heel

*Today's Weather*
Generally fair with slowly rising temperatures.

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1963 | United Press International Service

# Warren Commission Begins Work

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

From DTH Wire Reports

### *Investigators Resume Baker Probe*

WASHINGTON — Senate investigators resume their inquiry today into the wide-ranging outside business activities of former Senate Democratic secretary Robert G. Baker.

Chairman B. Everett Jordan (D-N.C.) of the Senate Rules Committee said testimony about Baker's vending machine enterprises would be taken at the closed-door session.

The hearings have been in recess since Nov. 21. the day before President Kennedy was assassinated.

### *Chicago Boycott To Intensify*

CHICAGO — Integration leaders pledged Thursday to intensify their efforts for an economic boycott of Chicago merchants after a noisy showdown session Wednesday with the Chicago school board.

"If they didn't understand a boycott by 25,000 children maybe they will understand when their cash registers stop ringing," integration leader Lawrence Landry said.

The conference between the Board of Education and civil rights leaders over alleged segregation in Chicago schools came to a howling halt.

The end came when the board voted 4-3 against adopting a policy favoring integration.

Plans for an economic boycott of Chicago businesses during the Christmas shopping season were announced earlier.

A SNCC spokesman said that although the economic boycott would be the "major action," there will be picketing downtown in conjunction with it.

### *Lehman, New Deal Leader, Dies*

NEW YORK — Herbert H. Lehman, 85, New Deal architect and a liberal leader of the Democratic party, died Thursday of a heart attack as he prepared to leave for the White House to receive the nation's highest civilian peacetime honor awarded to him by President Kennedy.

Lehman succeeded Franklin D. Roosevelt as governor of New York and served four terms, matched only by the four terms of Al Smith. He resigned as governor in 1942 to head the nation's foreign relief and rehabilitation office. He served from 1949 to 1957 as U.S. senator.

### *Connally Finally Returns Home*

AUSTIN — Gov. John Connally of Texas, grieviously wounded in the assassination of President Kennedy but not mending rapidly, came home Thursday from Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas.

The three Connaly children — John, 17; Sharon, 14, and Mark, 11 — met the 46-year-old governor and his wife Nellie at Austin Municipal Airport. Connally and his son John shook hands.

### *Mme. Nhu In Paris*

PARIS — Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu arrived here Thursday from Rome with two of her children and indicated in an airport statement she would stay in "gentle France."

She appealed to the country to help her find rest and inspiration.

### *Ambassador Quits*

WASHINGTON — President Johnson Thursday accepted the resignation of W. Wendell Blancke as U.S. ambassador to the Congo Brazzaville.

Blancke, who was named to the post in November, 1960, will be reassigned to a senior position in the State Department, not yet specified.

No successor has been named for the Congo post.

### *Fidel Has Guest*

HAVANA — Dolores Ibarruri, Spanish Communist party secretary general, arrived Thursday from Moscow as a guest of Premier Fidel Castro. He met her at the airport and gave her a warm embrace.

Known in Communist circles as "La Pasionaria," she follows the Moscow line in the ideological clash with Communist China.

### *4-H Lauded By LBJ*

CHICAGO — President Lyndon B. Johnson telegraphed warm wishes Thursday to the 1,500 delegates to the National 4-H Club congress.

The telegram, to Chris L. Christensen, Tulsa, Okla., president of the National 4-H Service Committee, said: "These youths are to be commended for focusing on a strategic problem related to our resources and rural area development across the nation."

### *Labor Leaders Mourn*

ARLINGTON NATIONAL CEMETARY, Va. — AFL-CIO President George Meany Thursday led a delegation of labor leaders to Arlington National Cemetery to lay a large floral wreath on the grave of President Kennedy.

The brief ceremony was witnessed by a virtually continuous line of mourners who continued to file past the martyred President's flame-lighted grave.

## More Travel Plans Made For Gator

Four different transportation plans for the trip to the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla., December 28 are now available to University students and townspeople.

1. Atlantic Coast Line Railroad announced Thursday it is offering a "Carolina Special" to Jacksonville at a round-trip fare of $29.

The train will leave Rocky Mount at 11 p.m. Dec. 27, stopping at Wilson at 11:15, Selma 11:40, Fayettville 12:15, and arrive in Jacksonville at 8:30 a.m.

Fare includes bus transportation to and from the station, but does not include a ticket to the game.

The return trip is 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

A railroad representative will be on campus Tuesday from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. in Woollen Gym to sell tickets and answer questions.

2. Patterson Travel Service in Raleigh has announced that seats are still available on an Eastern Air Lines charter flight to Jacksonville. The flight, scheduled for 8 a.m. Saturday departure from Raleigh-Durham Airport, costs $78.50 for round trip first class seat and $64.50 for tourist. Fare includes game ticket and bus transportation from the airport. Departure time is at 7 p.m.

3. The Chapel Hill Athletic Club is arranging a $35 round-trip plan via Seaboard Airline Railroad from Raleigh.

Checks should be made payable to Contintental Travel Agency, which is handling all reservations, and sent to Box 689, Chapel Hill. For further information call 942-4151.

Reservations are being handled on a first-come, first-served basis.

4. UNC head cheerleader Tom Gruehn has announced that a Seaboard Railroad official would visit the campus some time next week to sell individual train tickets to students at a round-trip price of $26.50 each.

Seaboard is expected to add extra cars to two of its trains leaving Raleigh at 9:10 p.m. Thursday and 6:15 a.m. Friday for Jacksonville.

Interested students are asked to call the student government secretary between 2 and 5 p.m. this afternoon at 933-1257 and tell her how many students are expected to be in their party.

## Sunset In Chapel Hill

SUNSET — The Bell Tower and Wilson Library stand silhouetted against sky as earlier sunsets announce that Winter is just around the corner. —Photo by Jim Wallace

## SL Asks Administration To Reaffirm Position Of SG

By HUGH STEVENS

Student Legislature last night overwhelmingly passed a resolution urging the creation of a special committee "to affirm the role of Student Government" at UNC.

The resolution, a response to recent dropping of students from the Student-Faculty Review Board, mandates the president and vice president of the student body to propose the idea to the Chancellor, who would set up the committee.

The committee would be responsible for drafting a statement affirming "the philosophical committment of the University community to the theory and practice of student self-government."

The resolution came in conjunction with a report given by Phil Baddour, Judicial Committee chairman, on recent hearings held by that body. The report said that the committee "is genuinely concerned over an attitude of a lack of faith in the principles of student self-government."

The first article of the resolution states that there is immediate need for "persons of full and final authority" to affirm the fundamental values of student government and their committment to a mutual relationship based upon "trust and confidence."

Mike Lawler, student body president, called the action "the most significant step in recent legislature history."

"We need to affirm our faith here and now for the future of the University," he said.

As proposed, the committee would include both Lawler and Vice-President Bob Spearman, with "other student representation which the Chancellor may deem appropriate."

The resolution was introduced by Arthur Hays and Bo Edwards, who called on administration and faculty to make their position on student government and its powers clearly known. They pointed out that recent controversies have raised serious questions about the University's faith in Student Government.

The situation pointed out most often was that of the Student-Faculty Review Board controversy. Lawler, Spearman, Baddour, and Whitney Durand will meet this afternoon with the Faculty Council to present the students' position on the matter. Their oral presentation will be followed by the Council's discussion of the question.

## Foreign Students Here For Short Inspection Tour

A group of 14 Guatemalan students touring the U. S. arrived here yesterday for a weekend visit at UNC.

The group is studying the U. S. educational system and the country in general. They represent all fields of study.

Last night, the students met in Dey Hall with the Spanish Circle for a social hour. They are staying in Craige and Ehringhaus and are the guests of YWCA Executive secretary Anne Queen and the YMCA International Relations Committee.

The group was invited by the State Department. Their itinerary has been planned by the National Social Welfare Assembly.

Dr. Fred Gil of the UNC Latin American Institute will welcome the students at 10 a.m. today in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

The will attend an orientation session at the Institute of Government at 11 a.m. and will eat lunch in the Monogram Club at 12:30.

In the afternoon the students will visit the departments in their field of interest.

Tomorrow at 10 a.m., Dr. Fred Weaver, secretary of the Consolidated University will give the group a history of UNC and will lecture about freedom in the educational system.

In the afternoon, the students will drive to North Carolina College in Durham for meetings, receptions and a basketball game.

On Sunday, the group will have their time free to see the campus. Monday they will visit Raleigh and see the governor before boarding a plane for Washington.

## What's This?

A Prehistoric Alligator, What Else?

## Assassination Probe To Start With Subpoenas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Warren commission, meeting formally for the first time under heavy police guard, agreed Thursday to seek authority to subpoena witnesses in its investigation of President Kennedy's assassination.

The seven members, appointed by President Johnson, met behind closed doors for two hours and 40 minutes in a high-ceilinged, gold-draped hearing room on the second floor of the National Archives Building on Pennsylvania Avenue.

After the meeting, Chief Justice Earl Warren, the chairman, called in newsmen and read a brief statement saying the commission had discussed organization and future plans, but had reached no conclusions.

He added that no information had yet been received from any government agency.

Anotner meeting was scheduled for 3 p.m. today.

The only outsiders admitted to the meeting were Deputy Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach and Okie Dyer, a shorthand stenographer from the U. S. attorney's office.

Warren sat at one end of a long, polished wood table. On either side in brown leather chairs were Sens. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) and John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.), Reps. Hale Boggs (D-La.) and Gerald R. Ford (R-Mich.); Allan W. Dulles, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), and John J. McCloy, former disarmament director and U. S. high Commissioner for Germany.

All are lawyers. None but Warren would comment after Thursday's meeting.

Eight extra General Services Administration (GSA) policement and officers joined the 12 guards normally assigned to the archives building, which is adjacent to the Justice Department Building.

They were scattered throughout the building, along with an unknown number of plainclothes policemen, outside and along the route to the hearing room.

No photographers or television cameramen were permitted in the room after the meeting.

Warren read this statement to newsmen:

"The commission has a very sad and solemn task to perform, one of great importance to the country. We have met here for the first time for the purpose of organization and discussing our work for the future.

"We are dealing somewhat in the dark because we have no reports as yet from any agency of government. The information we now have is little more than what we have learned from the news media. We have come to no final conclusions on organization or staffing. We will hold a further meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. to pursue the same course of discussion.

"We will ask Congress for the power of subpoena for this commission."

## Spring In Paris Offered For UNC Sophs, Juniors

Want to spend the spring in Paris?

Applications are due Tuesday for a special spring-semester-in-Paris program being conducted by the Institute of European Studies in Chicago.

The program stresses French language study and includes other courses taught in French by French professors.

Courses will be offered in contemporary European history, politics and economics, art history, the European novel and modern European poetry.

Language instruction will emphasize ear and speech training. Language laboratories will be used.

Applicants must be sophomores with three semesters of French or juniors with five semesters in French. All must have a B average.

Cost of the semester will be $1,230, or $1,590 including round-trip transportation.

Students accepted for the program will sail Feb. 1, 1964, and will return late in June.

The Institute also conducts full-year and spring-semester programs at the University of Vienna and the University of Freiburg, West Germany.

Further information may be obtained from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

## MRC Vs. Yack Finally Solved

A charge that the Yackety-Yack is discriminating against residence halls yesterday caused a flurry of concern.

Gerry Good, president of Men's Residence Council (MRC), stated that the campus residence halls were threatening to withdraw from the Yackety-Yack because of an alleged discrimination in allotment of the yearbook's pages to the residence halls.

He said the Yack had refused to allow residence halls as much space as other living units were given and the yearbook had said extra expense would be involved if the extra space could be arranged.

Later yesterday, the Yack had arranged to give the MRC the extra pages desired at regular cost by changing the layout.

Yack editor John Howe denied the yearbook was discriminating against anyone. "All yearbooks are laid out in signatures of 16 pages," he said. "The layout for the 1964 Yack has been set since the early summer and it is impossible to add any extra pages without adding an additional 16 pages. This could not be done unless the entire expense for such an addition were to be covered by the MRC.

Also, by adding 16 pages to the book, the cover would have to be increased in size and therefore in cost."

Although the pages have been arranged for the irate MRC, student body president said he has called a meeting for Monday between the two organization heads to iron out further difficulties.

## *Mock Bargaining Meet Held Here*

"Mediation in Action"—a mock labor - management bargaining session — will be featured at a meeting of the N. C. Department of Labor Arbitration Panel here Saturday.

The meeting will be held in Room 2, Carroll Hall, at 2 p.m. The program was arranged by the N. C. Department of Labor Conciliation Division as one of the regular biannual meetings of the Arbitration Panel.

William E. Simkin of Washington, D. C., director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, will speak on "The Role of the FMCS." Simkin will be introduced by Frank Crane, N. C. Commissioner of Labor. Frank T. deVyver of Durham, a Vice Provost of Duke University and a member of the Arbitration Panel, will preside.

William Fred Ponder, South Carolina Commissioner of Labor, will attend as a special guest.

Participants in the mock mediation will include William S. Pierce of Atlanta, Ga., Region 3 Director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, and five of his staff members: D. Yates Heafner of Charlotte; J. C. Pierce of New Orleans, La.; and James E. Kelly, Robert P. Baker and Leland Dean, all of Atlanta, Ga.

Attending the session will be members of the N. C. Arbitration Panel; representatives of the Division of Conciliation and Arbitration, N. C. Department of Labor; UNC law students and faculty members; and other interested individuals. The meeting is open to the public.

The mock mediation will be staged to demonstrate the usefulness of mediation procedures as a practical means for the peaceable settlement of differences between labor and management.

**HELP WANTED (FEMALE)**

**The Daily Tar Heel is in dire need of a secretary for Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Hours are 2-4:15 p.m. and no typing experience is necessary. The job pays a small salary. The only qualification for the job is that the girl must be beautiful. See the Old Lecher, Sot Bobsam, for further details.**

## Foisie Speaks On 'Frontiers' Here Monday

Philip Foisie, foreign news editor for the Washington Post, will speak on "Unexplored Frontiers in Journalism" Monday evening in Howell Hall.

Hiss address, set for eight o'clock, will be sponsored by the YM-YWCA.

As foreign editor of the Post, Foisie is responsible for a large staff of foreign correspondents and special representatives abroad. He selects and edits all foreign news copy.

Foisie was born in Seattle, Wash. in 1922. During World War II, he served with Army Intelligence in the Far East. He graduated from Harvard in 1947, and was employed by the United Nations Relief and Rehibilitation Administration in Shanghai for a year. In 1948 he served as city editor of the China Press in Shanghai.

He returned to the United States in 1949 and worked successively with the San Francisco Chronicle; the Press Democrat of Santa Ross, California; and the Louisville, Kentucky, Courier-Journal. Foisie joined the Post as cable editor in 1955.

Foisie has traveled extensively in China, Japan, and all of Southeast Asia, and also in Europe and North Africa.

Student Parking—I

## No Plans; A Big Problem

By SUZY STERLING

First Of Two Articles

"The parking situation on campus and in Chapel Hill is terrible. There has been less foresight shown in this than any other aspect of planning on campus."

These words, spoken by Grant Wheeler, assistant to the Dean of Men and the man in charge of student automobiles, reflect the opinion of some 15 University officials on the subject of campus parking facilities.

For over 5,000 registered student automobiles, there are only some 2,900 student places provided. Although every professor or University employee has been provided a space on campus, there is no campus parking provided for students. The closest off-street parking facility to the campus is the Bell Tower lot whose 450 spaces are quickly filled.

The result is students' using faculty lots and reserved spaces, downtown street parking (which slows down business for downtown merchants), and areas so far from campus that it is almost impractical to drive at all.

In addition, Arthur Beaumont, campus police chief, noted that quite frequently cars acquire a "Chapel Hill badge" from trying to squeeze into spaces which are too small. The "Chapel Hill badge" is the marks of collision.

How did the problem get this far out of hand? Poor planning is only one of the reasons.

With a growing University an increase in automobiles can be expected. But this year, instead of following the normal annual enrollment increase pattern of 5 per cent, UNC enrollment jumped some 12 per cent above last year's.

There is also an ever-increasing percentage of students bringing automobiles to campus. At this time between one third and one half the students here have automobiles.

One reason for this higher-than-normal student car ratio is the large number of graduate and married students enrolled here.

Overall, there are simply too many cars and too few spaces.

The situation is bad, and according to Chief Beaumont, the problem is "here and here to stay."

* * *

What is being done to ease the situation? According to the survey, a few stop-gap measures are presently under consideration, but there is no over-all plan to deal with the problem.

The town is trying to ease its problem to some extent by purchasing three lots on Rosemary Street. These lots, when graded and paved, will provide form 160 to 250 spaces.

In addition, the zoning ordinance concerning new buildings is closely enforced. The ordinance requires that for any new building—whether it be classroom, dormitory, fraternity, or student facility—sufficient parking must be provided in the plans.

According to J. A. Branch, University business manager, the University is now "parking to the fringes." There are only two ways to move—up or out.

There is a plan being considered to move up—that is, triple-deck the Bell Tower parking lot. Two more decks would add some 300 spaces to the present 450 spaces.

So far, students with automobiles have not been charged anything beyond $2.50 for a student sticker, and a token charge for administration and supervision. If the Bell Tower plan is approved, each student with an automobile will have to pay a $50 fee annually to help finance this $2,150,000 project.

**(NEXT: Students and Automobiles.)**

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# Civil Rights And The South

By TOM BOLCH

The current controversy over civil rights and its relation to the South is put into perspective by some of the top legal minds in the country in the winter edition of the North Carolina Law Review, published today.

The undertaking by the Law Review marks the first time a university law journal anywhere in the country has presented a comprehensive, in-depth report of civil rights and its meaning to the South.

In a symposium entitled "Civil Rights and the South", ten men well-versed on the subject write about the current status of civil rights, its constitutionality, its application to school desegregation, housing, property rights and employment, and the meaning of the social and legal revolution surging through the country.

U.S. Senator Sam J. Ervin Jr. views civil rights legislation now before Congress as constitutionally defective, while Arthur E. Sutherland Jr., professor of constitutional law at Harvard University, sees it as a legitimate extension of the powers of Congress.

R. Carter Pittman, a Dalton, Ga., lawyer, denies that the doctrine of human equality is the highest law of the land.

"This country," he writes, "was founded upon the doctrine that all men are born equally free and independent. That doctrine—not the doctrine that 'all men are born equal'—went into the constitutions and bills of rights of all American states, into the Federal Constitution and the Bill of Rights . . .

"The 'concept of equality' is wholly incompatible with the 'concept of liberty' for which the Revolution was fought and the Constitution written," Pittman says.

"The essence of liberty is the liberty to excell, to succeed and to be unequal," he adds.

Charles J. Bloch, another prominent Georgia attorney, declares that property rights are being eaten away in great gulps by Congress and the Federal judiciary.

On the other side of the fence, retired South Carolina attorney Marion A. Wright, vice president of the Southern Regional Council, views recent court decisions on civil rights as the result of legal mandates arising from moral imperatives.

* * *

Before going deeper into the reasoning behind the views, it seems appropriate to note the significance of an undertaking such as this symposium by the North Carolina Law Review, published by the University of North Carolina Press and headed by editor-in-chief George C. Cochran of Maysville, Ky., and William R. Hoke of Raleigh, business manager.

Orders of reprints of the articles began pouring in from all over the nation even before the Review went to press.

Law review articles, being one of the chief sources of scholarly legal research, often have a way of becoming a catalyst in legal thinking, accelerating the process whereby differing views react together to facet and polish the rough stone of an idea into a sparkling gem.

Judges often look to the law reviews to find and select proper rules and principles and thus the ideas expressed in the reviews become part of the land when incorporated by judges in their decisions.

In his introduction to the article, Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy says, "Some aspects of civil rights have won public attention chiefly through crisis headlines. These, like bright flashes of lightning, have served to reveal the urgency of the general question.

"But the trained spotlight of professional inquiry may well serve better to illuminate the real nature of the problems and their future development."

Sen. Ervin says the overwhelming defect of proposed civil rights legislation "is the abrogation of the principle of federalism involved in all of its proposals."

Much of the legislation, he says, "would obliterate our federal system," would "reduce the states to meaningless zeroes on the nation's map." He was referring to the fact that the Executive Department of the federal government would have very broad powers within the separate states in enforcing the proposed act.

"The proposed law is scarcely operative at all unless the Attorney General, acting either with or without reason, so wills. This is not government by law. It is government by the whim of the Attorney General.

"I might say that, should such legislation continue to be introduced and passed, then several years from now we will need new civil rights legislation to protect all of us from the abuses of an arbitrary federal government."

* * *

Sutherland says the 13th, 14th and 15th Amendments to the Constitution "proclaim a new and comprehensive undertaking toward Negro citizens; and primarily to achieve this, a profound revision in the relation of nation and states."

The 14th Amendment, he contends, "documented a fact of national life: that we had reached the stage where the federal government must assume a much greater degree of control over the local affairs than had previously been the case. The legislative power which the amendment gave to Congress is only part of a process of extension of the powers and concerns of the federal government which has been going on . . . ever since the Constitution took effect."

Congress has at its disposal and should use if necessary to guarantee freedom from oppression for all classes, the commerce power, the power to protect the vote, the war power, the power to tax and spend and the power to allay widespread public distress.

Pittman says a rose by any other name would NOT smell as sweet. Civil rights are really civil wrongs dressed up to fool those who sincerely want to do what is right, he implies.

"An endeavor to enlarge one's 'civil rights' in personal associations sounds better than an endeavor to restrict the power of another to select or cull his associates. An endeavor to increase human equality sounds better than an endeavor to diminish human liberties. The idea of 'improving the environment' of the children of one ethnic group sounds better than the idea of impairing the environment of another by integration."

* * *

While the 1954 Supreme Court decision held that Negro children were injured by being forced to attend segregated schools, a 1963 decision by a federal court judge in Georgia holds the opposite, Pittman says.

The judge in the case of Stell versus the Savannah-Chatham County Board of Education ruled in the U.S. Southern District Court in Georgia on June 28, 1963 that forced integration in schools impairs the educational opportunities of children of both races; that the cause of the gross differences justifying segregation are genetic—not environmental—and may not be changed by integration, and that forced integration injures the children of both races.

What fate this decision will have on appeal can only be guessed.

Bloch asserts that, "When integration commences, disintegration does likewise. The right of a property owner voluntarily to operate his business in accordance with the traditions and habits of a community is a right of property. There is nothing in the 14th Amendment which deprives the property owner of that right."

Wright says property rights are rightly abridged by ethical considerations.

". . . the law seeks to be consistent with sound morality; from the legal point of view that one may do what he pleased with his own property or business, even though the purpose is to cause loss to another, we have advanced to the view that one may never do anything with his property or business for the purpose of injuring another without reasonable and just excuse."

He says that judges, especially southern judges, should not yield to the pressure of public opinion when it goes contrary to declared law.

"Where the pressure . . . is merely a reflection of community prejudice, and the judge, as he should, rebukes it, he not merely properly obeys his oath of office; he performs another and an equally important function.

"He asserts the proper moral position of the community. He is, at the moment, in advance of the present moral position. But his assertion, particularly if vigorous and militant, pricks the community conscience and causes men to think. When they begin to think, they begin to move toward the moral plane occupied by the enlightened judge."

* * *

Paul R. Ervin, a leading North Carolina lawyer and former member of the State's Advisory Committee on Civil Rights, traces the history of the constitutional and legal development of civil rights in North Carolina and compares actual conditions to the law.

Ervin believes that a majority of North Carolina citizens "have a genuine appreciation for those civil rights which were held so dear by the framers of both our State and Federal constitutions . . ."

The preamble of the State Constitution begins, "We the people of the State of North Carolina, grateful to Almighty God . . . for the existence of our civil, political and religious liberties . . . do, for the more certain security thereof, ordain and establish this Constitution."

Laurence W. Knowles, associate professor of law at the University of Louisville, places into context school desegregation and its effects on the South and states the interesting assertion that "pupil desegregation in the South has moved with glacial speed. Teacher integration has not moved at all."

Martin E. Sloane, attorney-adviser of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, details the latest laws and administrative rulings on desegregation as they apply to housing, zoning, restrictive covenants, federally assisted housing, urban renewal, FHA mortgage insurance and fair housing laws.

Berl I. Bernhard, staff director of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, argues that everyone has "a personal and critically important stake" in the struggle to close the gap between the proclamation of freedom and its practice in America.

The law demands it. Morality pleads for it. Our economy argues for it. National survival cries for it, he says.

"In the true spirit of our American heritage, an independent judiciary has led us far along the road toward the realization of equality before the law.

"The challenge of our times is whether we, independently as individuals and collectively as a nation, will demonstrate the maturity to walk that road, to translate judicial promise into living reality, and to write an honorable ending to one of the least proud chapters in American history."

## *Why Little Hometowns Are Little & Home*

**Second of Two Articles**

In pondering an answer to the question of what Carolina students are thinking, or if they are, we are reminded of something which Chapel Hill Weekly writer Jim Dunn wrote as UNC was about to open this fall.

Talking about the potentialities and failings of us returning students, and our freshman and transfer classmates, Dunn wrote:

"Most of them will be disarmingly mediocre, the ones that make (and break) Presidents. They are the reasons little hometowns are little and home."

Dunn, we think, put his finger on a good bit of truth in a memorable way. Implicit in what he wrote is a recognition of the fact that most people have always been pretty average, and there is little reason to think that today's students are any different from the bulk of their predecessors.

We would tend to agree with the estimate in yesterday's editorial that about two-fifths of us students are preoccupied with trivia, about two-fifths of us sway back from concern to unconcern, and about one-fifth are involved in something significant, something larger than ourselves.

It is important to note that this one-fifth of our number who are concerned, involved and thinking about matters of significance don't always appear that way. Students deeply immersed in their studies fall into this category just as much as do those who exhibit their deep interest by participating in extra-curricular activities. Thus, outside activities cannot be taken as the sole index of interest, nor is it always a valid index. There are those, for example, who mask their intellectual blandness by going through the motions of participating but never really do so in a meaningful way.

The question, however, is why an estimated four-fifths of us — supposedly the cream of the educational crop — make such a poor showing on the scale of thought and involvement.

A variety of reasons appear to account for this.

First of all, many of us just haven't got what it takes. We don't have the desire, or the will-power or the intellectual curiosity, or the opportunity, to think about things outside of our own habitual realm of experience.

Secondly, as we have noted before, this is an age of bigness. Business, labor, government . . . problems, issues, events . . . some of us feel dwarfed by the scope of these things, and we don't have the intellectual gall required to think about them and try to reach some conclusion, even a tentative one.

Thirdly — and this, we think, is a problem that afflicts many of our elders — today's world seems so incomprehensibly complex, with everything affecting everything else in some way or other, that many of us just say to hell with it all and crawl back into our intellectual shells, whether consciously or subconsciously. This, of course, has always been a problem, but in today's world it is especially acute.

Well, then, is there hope? Is there a silver lining someplace?

What do you think?

## *The Distribution Of Blame: He Did It, But We Let Him*

Since the Black Friday of President John F. Kennedy's treacherous assassination, those of us here and abroad who work at being decent and honorable have tried to put our grief into context.

In our sincere, well-intentioned questionings of what caused the foul event, some of us have been indiscriminate with blame. Reason, and the memory of a man who so exemplified its nobler qualities, now insists that we re-examine our generosity with this blame and recognize that much of it has been misdirected.

To be sure, it is hard to agree with the belief that the death of John F. Kennedy was not due at least partially to some flaw in the American character, to the climate of hate and frustration which has developed in the grey years of the Cold war, or to the presumed sickness of the city of Dallas.

But a careful examination of the evidence to date leads inexorably to the conclusion that all these things and more—real or imagined, however harmful they are or may be in themselves—were largely irrelevant in Mr. Kennedy's death.

Sen. Thruston Morton (R-Ky.) has perhaps put it best. In a recent speech on the floor of the Senate, he said:

"It was not a flaw in the American system or the American character that struck down John Kennedy. It was not the sin of a city or of its citizens. It was not a tragedy that struck from some dark stain of violence on the American system or in the American soul. And we do not serve the best interests of our nation, or of the memory of a murdered President, by letting wrongly-placed recriminations overcome the good sense of this great nation."

Lee Harvey Oswald, the man whom our best evidence convicts of Kennedy's murder, was a "stranger to the American heritage, and his mind had been warped by an alien violence, not by a native condition," Morton continued.

". . . Let us mourn the terrible event, but let us not mourn for the American soul—for that soul is stout and lighted by truth and faith. Let the blame be on him who actually committed the crime . . . What happened was not America's fault. Only the sober realization of that can make our mounrning meaningful and not torture it with a guilt that is undeserved and unworthy of the cause in which our Presidents live and for which sometimes they tragically die."

Yet, even Morton, for all his demonstrated wisdom, was not entirely correct. Nor was his colleague, Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.), who jumped up, praised Morton's words, then seconded them.

"I accept no blame for what this demented man did," said Gore. "I feel no sense of personal guilt. He is the one who became a fanatic. Why should all America be blamed for the actions of one fanatic? True, our society has many problems and imperfections, much stress and distress, hate, fear and disappointment; but it is an injustice to our millions of people of good will, even the teeming thousands of hospitable, cheering people in Dallas, to charge them with murderous guilt.

"I reject it for myself and for my people," Gore added. "This was an act of a madman."

No, neither Sen. Morton nor Sen. Gore, for all the excellence of their insight into this situation, are entirely correct.

For there is some blame left over from the lion's share due Oswald. And that blame is upon all of us, as citizens, for the perhaps understandable but nevertheless very real neglect we have shown in being socially callous where mental health and the sale of firearms is concerned.

Oswald's record reveals that several years ago, while living in New York, it was recommended that he receive treatment for what appeared to be a schizophrenic condition. Instead he was allowed to remain free, and his sickness worsened.

In this condition, along with thousands of other Americans who are criminal or unstable, he was allowed to purchase a gun with a minimum of effort.

Thus we, as a nation, unwittingly aided in the assassination of our chief of state, so part of the guilt for Oswald's crime is ours. Had we acted positively in the fields of mental health and regulation of firearms, as we have done in varying degrees in other areas—such as the licensing of drivers—the horrible deed might never have been perpetrated.

So it is that we take slight, but significant, issue with the otherwise profoundly-wise words of Senators Morton and Gore.

Until we, as a nation, act legislatively to reduce the irrational ease with which Mr. Kennedy's murder was carried out—to prevent the indiscriminate sale and ownership of firearms, and to develop a sound mental health program complete with enforceable standards—until then our grief will be wasted, and we will have left the door open for the hideous deed to be repeated, if not upon a President, then upon you or us or a member of our family.

## Back Into The Woodwork

# Canadians Visit The South

By KELLIS PARKER
And JAENE YEAGER

The tragic events of the past week made it particularly difficult to introduce the visiting students from Toronto to the Carolina way of life. The events did, however, give special meaning to the discussions which were centered on the theme "North Carolina: Microcosm of the Changing South."

The 26 students from Toronto and their Tar Heel mates had hardly arrived at the new State Capitol in Raleigh when the tragic news was received.

UNC students will never forget the reaction of shock and grief that we shared with the Toronto students and government officials. In the faces of the Toronto students we saw the international significances of the President of the United States.

Tom Jones, a member of the department of the budget and a graduate of UNC managed to meet the challenge of the hour by reminding the group of the unique characteristics of the American system of government and of the method of succession. He then talked and answered questions on the financial status of the State, the amount of influence the federal government has over State finances, and the Speaker Ban to which he was opposed.

After the visit at the State House, the exchanges had a banquet in the State Room of Morehead Planetarium. Many University officials attended the banquet and officially welcomed the Canadians to UNC. The students left the banquet and went to the Playmakers's performance of "Long Day's Journey Into Night."

On Saturday morning, the students attended classes with their Co-Tar Heels and participated in a discussion on the role of Student Government at UNC. Bob Spearman, student body vice president, began the discussion by presenting the three branches of government at UNC and some of the issues that confront Student Government. Phil Baddour and John Ulfelder presented the two-party system as it exists at Carolina. Whitney Durand gave a brief description of the Honor System and summarized the activities of GMAB. Mike Lawler and Hugo Spechar compared Student Government at UNC to student governments throughout the United States.

Fred Weaver, former dean of students, now Secretary of the Consolidated University, was main speaker at the banquet which was held on Saturday night. He told the group that "veritas-truth is the most important object of a university education. The whole University must search for truth, and since the students tend to be a little closer to the truth, the administration must look to them."

Borrowing from a student's letter to the **Daily Tar Heel**, Weaver defined the faculty as students and students as scholars, two groups seeking the same goals and sharing the same problems.

On Saturday night, Roger Foushee, a graduate student in political science, led a discussion on the organic development of Student Government at UNC. The Toronto students were particularly interested in the relation of liberal developments at UNC to similar developments in the State. The students responded to this analysis by comparing their own student government experiences with the tradition of Student Government at UNC. The Canadians remarked that they would begin to pursue an environment of greater student initiative and responsibility at their own university.

The weekend was officially concluded Sunday morning at a discussion on views of "The Changing South." Bob Spearman began the discussion by presenting a historical analysis of the political development in the South.

Led by David Dansby, a Negro Law School student, the discussion focused on integration. He compared the white moderate with the segregationist and concluded that one is as bad as the other. "The ultra-conservative forces a showdown which results in faster integration; but the moderate condescends to accepting slow changes for the sake of maintaining peace. Thus, integration follows at an illogically slow rate." Assisted by Roger Foushee, Dansby traced the history of desegregation at the University.

All of the students at UNC who participated in the exchange deeply regretted the departure of the Canadians. The number of cancellations made us aware of the real significance of the Toronto Exchange.

For three days, 52 students from different cultures and different backgrounds were able to transcend these differences; consequently, new avenues of understanding were opened.

The exchangees from UNC look forward to meeting their newly-acquired friends at the University of Toronto January 30.

## *Future Investment Plans*

The McGraw-Hill Survey of business plans for plants and equipment spending shows an increase of 4 per cent over what is actually being spent in 1963. Taken at face value, this figure would make the business outlook for the coming year look quite gloomy. Investment outlays for the fourth quarter of the present year are running well above the average for the entire year. A 4 per cent increase from year to year, therefore, would mean a decline below present levels sometime toward the end of 1964. This need not become a recession but it would very likely mean an increase in unemployment.

Fortunately, there is reason to think that investments will do better than this very early survey of intentions suggests. A look at the record shows that businessmen in times of high activity have bettered initial estimates by 3 to 5 per cent. This would mean an increase in investment outlays for 1964 as much as 10 per cent, which is the gain many economists have been expecting. Even this is not a very great rise and might not produce much of a drop in unemployment.

The estimates available so far underscore the importance of an early tax cut. While it has been widely argued that business has already discounted it, the McGraw Hill Survey showed very little evidence of that. An increase in consumer spending would quickly raise the operating rates of business firms, which now average about 85 per cent. A higher operating rate, together with somewhat lower taxes on business profits, should lift investments. While it might take some time for plans to be adjusted upwards, the effects ought to be clearly visible by the second half of 1964.

—The Washington Post

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**Merry Christmas**
with a Charm chosen from the widest and finest selection in Chapel Hill
**T. L. Kemp**
JEWELRY

# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 3 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found notices will run on Wednesdays and Saturdays only.**

**TODAY**

**Society of Janus—5 p.m., Grail** Room, GM.

**WUNC-TV — 9:45 p.m., coaches** films of the Duke-Carolina game will be broadcast, Bob Quincy will narrate.

**Philosophy Colloquium — 8 p.m.,** 213 Caldwell Hall, Dr. Falk, "Reasons and Forces."

**Carolina Christian Fellowship —** 6 p.m. supper speaker; Rev. Roy Putnam speaker; Christmas Party Sat., call 942-5591 for information.

**Wesley Friday Night Supper —** 6 p.m., Wesley House, Reservations needed.

**United World Federalists Study** group — 6:30 p.m., Y - reading room.

**Time change — Hillel House Friday** night meeting now held at 7 p.m.

**Hillel Night — 8 p.m. Bethel** Synagog, Watts and Markham Street, Durham.

**NCAIP — 4:30 and 8.15 p.m.,** Institute of Government, speaker Dr. Cornelius de Cler, "The Replanning of Central Rotterdam," and "How to Keep a Country Clean of Dispersed Buildings."

**MOVIES**

**Carolina — The Haunted Palace**
**Varsity—Shock Corridor**
**Free Flick—Lonely Are the Brave**

**FUTURE**

**Law Wives' Bake Sale—9 a.m.-5** p.m., Sat., Eastgate; cook book, Cook's Law, will also be on sale.

**Health Seminar—10 a.m., Sat.,** 228 School of Public Health.

**Medical Lecture—11 a.m., Sat.,** School of Medicine, Dr. Jean Oliver will speak.

**Angel Flight — 5-8 p.m., Sat.,** Nurses Dorm basement, spaghetti dinner, $1.00.

**SPU—3 p.m., Sun., Alumni Hall,** election of steering committee members and co-chairmen.

**Newman Club—6 p.m., Sun., St.** Thomas More Hall, supper and discussion.

**Lutheran Student Association—** 6:30 p.m., Sun., Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, devotion, program, and supper.

**Writer-in-Residence Comm.—7:45** p.m., Sun., Y-Court.

**Sunday Brunch for Grad Students** —12:30 p.m., Hillel House, RSVP.

**UP Exec Comm.—8 p.m., Sun.,** Grail Room, GM.

**Inter-Fraternity Debate Competition** — 2 p.m., Sun., Hillel House, each house can enter a 2-man team, the first topic is "Does God Exist?"

**Sophomore Class Finance Comm.** —4-5 p.m., Mon., Grail Room, GM.

**Newman Table — 6 p.m., Mon.,** Lenoir.

**Splash Club—7 p.m., Mon., in**door pool.

**Order of the Old Beanbirds—** 7:30 p.m., Mon., Goody Shop.

**YM-YWCA—8 p.m., Mon., How**ell Hall, Philip Foisie, "Unexplained Frontiers in Journalism."

**MEN'S COUNCIL VACANCY**

Interviews will be held Tuesday from 2-4 p.m. in the student government offices in GM to fill a vacancy on the Men's Council.

Any student is eligible, but residents of Upper Quad, Old East and West and Battle-Vance-Pettigrew are preferred.

**OLD BOOKS AT CHRISTMAS**

Not everybody on your Christmas list merits the gift of a rare book. Only one or two would enjoy it—and that's the essence of a Christmas gift.

Folks who know the joy of discovering just the right book in an old book collection are a distinguished and very special group. They share joys that are not open to everybody.

But if you happen to have a friend whose collecting tastes you share, then there's nothing that will give him more joy at Christmas than the gift of an old book that merits a spot on his shelves. No gift under his tree will be so unique, nor so long cherished.

Such a book may be waiting for your discovery in our Old Book Corner.

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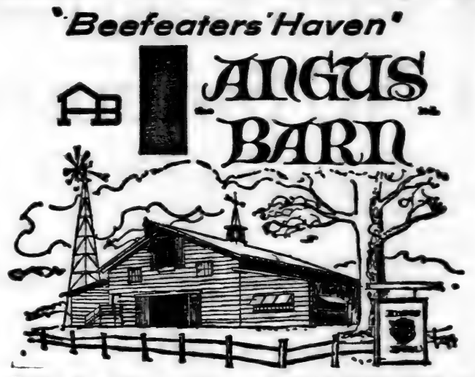

Feeding time 5:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m. • Sunday 5:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Raleigh-Durham Hwy./787-3505

**CAROLINA SPECIAL**
To The
**GATOR BOWL**
(By Atlantic Coast Line)
**$29.00**

(Chair Car) (Does not include game ticket) Schedule: Depart Rocky Mount at 11:00 P.M. Dec. 27 with stops at Wilson, Selma, Fayetteville. Arrive Jacksonville at 8:30 A.M., Dec. 28. Bus service to and from game. Pullman and club car available. Included—admission checks to exclusive Chateau and Ponte Vedra Clubs, courtesy of A.C.L. Train departs 11:00 P.M. after game arriving Fayetteville 8:00 A.M. Sunday with stops at Selma, Wilson, and Rocky Mount. REPRESENTATIVES WILL be at WOOLLEN GYM Tuesday, Dec. 10, 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. to sell tickets and answer questions.

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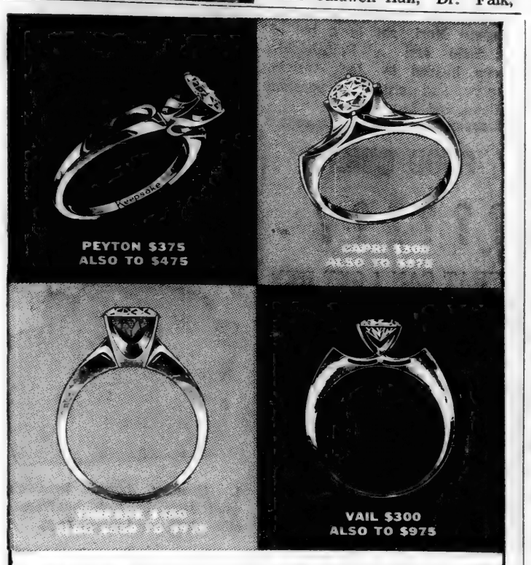


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Because of such creative engineering talent, Clem was selected by his company to attend the Telephone Operating Engineers Training Course at Bell Labs. On completion of the course, Clem will return to Southern Bell and the increased responsibilities that await him there.

Clem Patton, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.

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## By 48-47 In Stunning Upset

# UNC Swimmers Defeat Navy

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — North Carolina pulled off one of its greatest swimming victories in history here Thursday with a surprise 48-47 victory over powerful Navy.

The equatic Heels of Coach Pat Earey captured a thrilling win in the final 400-yard freestyle relay race to come away with the big prize. Thompson Mann nipped Navy All-America Mike Collins by 15 feet on the final leg of the race after Harrison Merrill had obtained the initial lead for Carolina.

Larry Roberts, Chip Smith, Merrill and Mann were the guns that got the seven points which brought UNC back from a 41-46 deficit going into the final race. Their time of 3:18.8 is a new pool record at Annapolis and also broke the ACC mark of 3:19.6 set by Carolina in the conference meet at Raleigh last year,

Navy's Collins had taken both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle contests earlier in the day, defeating Merrill in the latter race. But the relay was a different story.

Mike Hogg of Navy had an opening margin over UNC's Roberts to start the race, and midshipman Charley Wright took the advantage to lead Merrill most of their leg. But the powerful Carolina junior, a 200-individual medley winner earlier, came on to pass Wright at the end of the lap.

Smith, swimming third leg, kept the lead on Navy's Dick Hunter, but Mann and Collins put on a furious show in the final laps before Thompson pushed away three laps from the end.

Mann, like Collins and Merrill an All-America, won the 200-yard backstroke (his specialty) and also swam on the winning 400-medley relay team (time: 3:46.3). Besides the two relays and the individual wins by Mann and Merrill, UNC got two other wins — the 200 butterfly by Fred Lipp and the 200 breastroke by Rick Forum.

200-yard Freestyle — Wier (N), Sheldon UNC), Hefelton (N) 1:52.8

50-yard Freestyle — Collins (N), Hogg (N), Smith (UNC) :22.2

200-yard Individual Medley—Merrill (UNC), Beard (N), Johnson (N) 2:10.2.

3-Meter Diving — Chapman (N), Oare (UNC), Denny (N) 63 points.

200-yard Butterfly — Lipp (UNC), Morris (N), Johnson (N) 2:05.7.

100-yard Freestyle — Collins (N), Merrill (UNC), Hunter (N) :48.5.

200-yard Backstroke — Mann (UNC), Fries (N), Beard (N) 2:08.4.

500-yard Freestyle — Wier (N), Sheldon (UNC), Bissell (UNC) 5:19.2.

200-yard Breastroke — Forum (UNC), Clark (N), Czerwonky (N) 2:27.4.


ALL IN PERSON DICK CLARK'S CARAVAN OF STARS

BOBBY VEE "Yesterday And You"

BRIAN HYLAND "Our Own Mistakes" · LINDA SCOTT "Let's Fall In Love"

JIMMY CLANTON "Venus In Blue Jeans" · THE ESSEX "A Walkin Miracle"

THE JAYNETTES "Sally Go Round The Roses" · THE RONETTES "Be My Baby"

LITTLE EVA "Locomotion" · THE DIXIE-BELLES "Down At Papa Joe's"

DALE & GRACE "I'm Leaving It Up To You" · JOE PERKINS "Little Bonnie Annie"

DICK CLARK'S PICK-TO-HIT · DONALD JENKINS & DELIGHTERS "Elephant Walk"

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ALL IN PERSON THE TYMES "Wonderful Wonderful" ALL IN PERSON

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Raleigh, N. C.

Friday, Dec. 6 at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets: $1.50; $2.00; $2.50 — On Sale: Thiem's Record Shop; Hamilton Drug; Eckerd's, Main St., Durham; Kemp's of Chapel Hill.



(Advertisement)

BEAUTY NOTES

BY ALICE STONE

Although there is an abundance of feminine beauty afoot, there are few natural beauties so perfect in every respect that they can't and don't resort to beauty boosts. Artificial lashes, for example, are used more and more to elongate or enlarge eyes and to fill where natural hairs are sparse.

Artificial lashes are quite easy to cut and trim, and the real skill in their use is to subtly blend the natural and the artificial. Although the false lash adhesive is transparent when dry, it is wise to follow up with an accent of eye liner or eyebrow pencil and to finish up by blending carefully and tastefully with mascara.

Incidentally, careful and tasteful adequately describe the attention your hair receives at Aesthetic Hair Styling Salon. Whether it be a shampoo, permanent or styling, our operators and stylists use their training and experience to fullest advantage at Aesthetic Hair Styling Salon, 133½ East Franklin Street, Phone 942-4335. Open Friday evenings, too. Call for appointment.

THIS WEEK'S HELPFUL HINT: Musty clothes closet odors can be eliminated by placing a pan of water containing household ammonia in the closet overnight.



Christmas Books at Merciful Prices

THE CIVIL WAR CHRISTMAS ALBUM

A sell-out here in 1961 at $4.95, this beauty is a roaring success this year on the bargain shelf. Same quaint period illustrations, same handsome binding, but the price is only

$1.49

CHRISTMAS FOR TAD

Helen Topping Miller's sensitive story of Christmas in the White House, back in the days of Lincoln. Was $2.50. Now only

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## AFL Playoff On Jan. 5th

NEW YORK (UPI) — Commissioner Joe Foss announced Wednesday that the American Football League's championship playoff game will be played on Sunday, Jan. 5, in either San Diego or Oakland, Calif.

The title game originally had been scheduled for Dec. 22, but was set back two weeks after the AFL postponed all Nov. 24 games because of the death of President Kennedy.

Foss also announced that the AFL's third all-star game, originally set for Jan. 5 in San Diego's Balboa Stadium, has been re-scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 19.

The re-scheduled AFL games will provide the nation's television viewers with four consecutive Sundays of pro football fare between Dec. 29 and Jan. 19.

The National Football League's title playoff is scheduled for Dec. 29 and its pro-bowl All-Star game at Los Angeles for Jan. 12.


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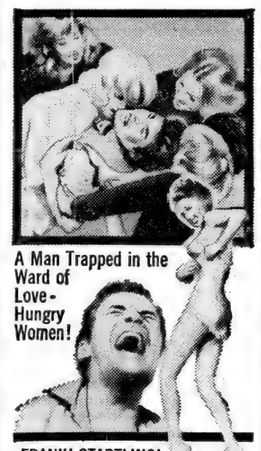


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## Philadelphia Eagles 5-Grand Purchase

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Eagles football team was sold Thursday for $5,505,500 to a group headed by Jerry Wolman, 36-year-old Washington building contractor.

The sale of the club is subject to approval by 12 of the other 13 franchise holders in the National Football League.

It represents a return of $60,500 to the shareholders who put in $3,000 per share in 1948.

Originally there were 100 shares of stock but nine have been retired by the club.

The Wolman bid was high among four considered by 51 stockholders who met for four hours before making their decision.

A Baltimore group headed by James Keelty, former president of the Baltimore Orioles baseball team, and his brother, Joseph, made a last minute bid of $5,120,000.

A group form Cherry Hill, N. J., headed by Joseph McCrane, a son-in-law of race track owner Eugene Mori, put in a bid of $5,105,800 and a Philadelphia group headed by Jack Wolgin, banker and credit corporation official, bid $5,100,000.

### "JAYVEE" GAME

**North Carolina's freshman basketball team will play the newly-appointed (this year) UNC Jayvee team tonight at 8:00 in Woollen Gym. The Jayvees are those members of the varsity not expected to see much action this year. Coach Dean Smith is expected to hold out his first eight or nine varsity men and play all the rest as the "Jayvees."**

Shopping imports?

Start with the facts, not the advertising claims and pretty pictures. Prices of imported compacts are pretty much the same, but the specifications and performance characteristics aren't. Nor is value.

We have an import car comparison folder with all of the facts and none of the claims. It compares SAAB to the cars listed above. Read it before you buy any car. It's yours free.

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GOOD GRIEF!

? ? ? ? ? ?

WHAT CAN I GET HER FOR CHRISTMAS?

Don't panic friend. This is the same question that gentlemen such as yourself are asking throughout the land.

However, you are luckier than your counterparts because you can come to the Hub's Co-ed Corner and get professional assistance from Miss Mary Helen Nipper. She will show you a full line of the finest sweaters, skirts, Blouses, Dresses and accessories for Holiday giving . . . Plus she will be able to give you the correct size with the bare minimum of vital statistics on your part.

So don't leave your gift to chance, come in and consult with "Nipper" and we will guarantee that your gift will be perfect and all concerned will be totally satisfied.

The Co-ed Corner

The Hub of Chapel Hill

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

OPEN TONITE 'TILL 9 P.M.



KUMQUATS OUTLAWED

This is the sports page. Ha. Ha. It is not very big today.

It was not very big yesterday, either.

When this starts happening two, three and four times a week, it ceases to be (Ha Ha) funny any more. It starts to become pitiful.

Names like Curry Kirkpatrick and John Montague and Al Kaplan and Armando Consuelotudinat cease to appear. Their places are taken by Fred McConnel and Frank Potter and Dick Baddour and Bob Vanderberry. Oh, you don't see their names. But they're there. Those dirty, money-hungry capitalists. STAMP THEM OUT. GET 'EM. RISE UP READERS, STRIKE DOWN ALL ADMEN. Help.



If you want the sport shirts just like the sport shirts that please dear old Dad, Milton's really has them!

1. Country tweed lightweight wool look in rich heathers of olive, blue or brown—$9.95

2. New tattersall check in combed cashmerized cotton — off white ground with brown-navy; black-burgundy-olive; or with brown-gray—$9.95.

3. Winter toned imported India Madras plaids — $9.95.

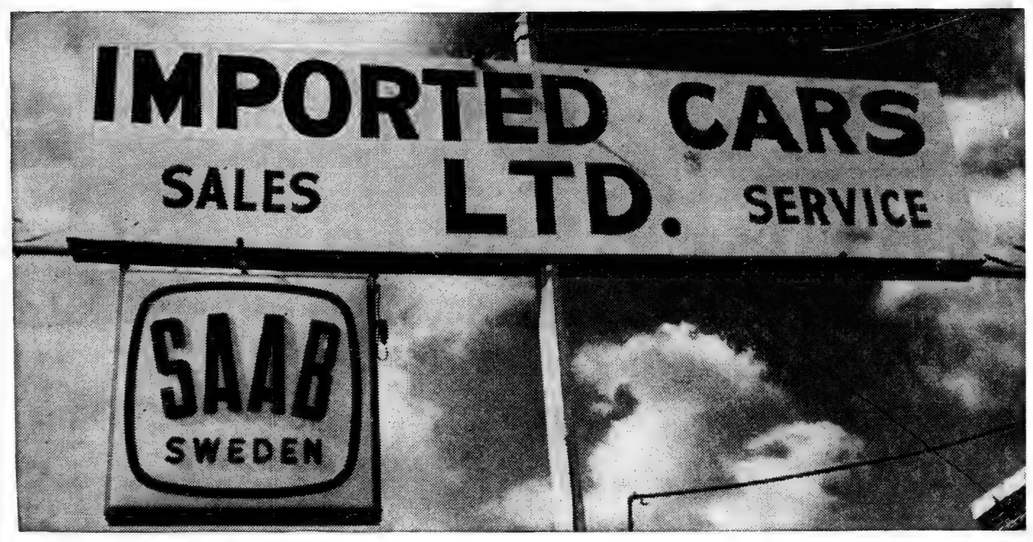
4. Oxford hopsack in 3/8" blazer stripes of navy-brown; maroon-gray; navy-char gray; navy-olive —$8.95.

5. The pride of Switzerland — famous Lanella blend of 20% wool 80% combed cotton washable lightweight flannel in rich authentic tartans of Black Watch, Campbell and the Douglas.

You Can Always Count On Milton's For The Smartest and The Mostest.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard



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Services Available

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*Faculty Edition*

★ ★ ★

# The Daily Tar Heel

*Today's Weather*
Fair and warmer.

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1963 | United Press International Service

## Everett Petition Opposes Faculty Committee Action

By JOHN GREENBACKER
And KERRY SIPE

A petition criticizing the faculty for its actions in ousting the student members of the student-faculty review board is being circulated by the residents of Everett Hall, Everett president Paul Dickson announced Thursday.

The petition reads in part, "We feel this unilateral faculty action demonstrates a great lack of faith in student judgment and maturity, and further, that this action violates the spirit of mutual trust and co-operation essential to the well-being and continued progress of our institution."

Copies of the petition were presented before Student Legislature Friday night, and will later be presented to the Faculty Council and the Administration.

Dickson said the purpose of the petition was, "to show that students are interested in this thing. I think it was the opinion that the students had no concern for the action, and we want to show that they actually do," he added.

Phil Baddour, Student Legislature majority leader and a resident of Everett Hall, said that the petition currently has approximately 400 signatures on it.

The petition had been circulated through the lower quad and copies have been extended to Ruffin and Joyner Halls.

## Pick Delegates To Mock Session

Delegates and alternates to this year's meeting of the State Student Legislature were chosen in interviews this week.

*All delegates and alternates* must attend a compulsory meeting Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker 3.

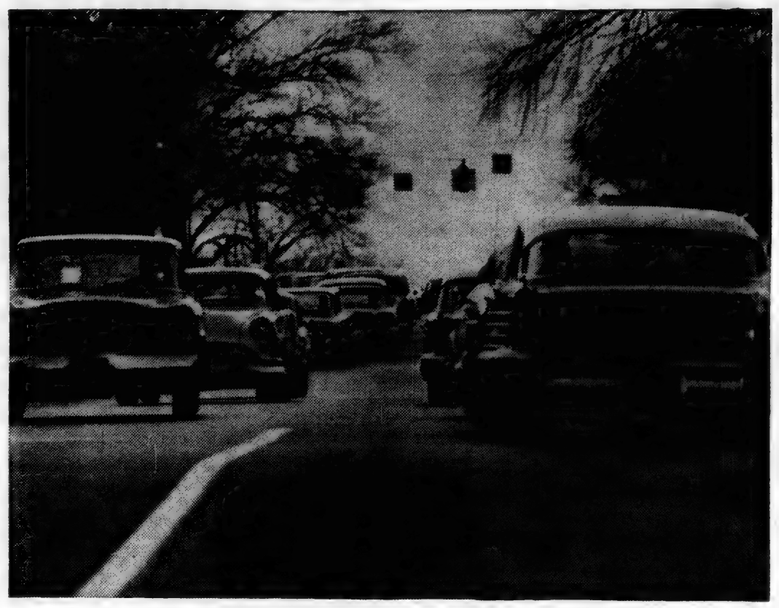
The mock legislature meets this year in Raleigh, Feb. 27 through 29.

UNC is allotted 14 voting delegates and seven official alternates. There are also 25 other unofficial alternates.

Delegates this year are: Phil Baddour, Kate Blackwell, Clark Brewer, Whitney Durand, Bo Edwards, Dick Ellis, Neal Jackson, Mike Lawler, Bill Lucas, Armistead Maupin, Darst Murphy, Karen Rawling, John Ulfelder and Pete Wales.

Official alternates are: Maida Burch, Mike Chanin, Jeff Davis, Harry DeLung, Mal King, Chuck Neely and Munny Yates.

Unofficial alternates are: Jean Anderson, Vance Barron, Hugh Blackwell, Sandra Burden, Don Carson, Clark Crampton, Dailey Derr, Bernard Dotson, Franklin Freeman, John Froneberger, Gerry Good, John Greenbacker, Gary Grosboll, Woody Harrison, Martin Lancaster, Mary Stella Leak, Martin Lorber, Tom Mimms, Borden Parker, Kellis Parker, Erwin Parrott, Gayle Ragland, Faryl Sims, Hugh Stevens and Bill Taylor.



TRAFFIC PROBLEM—Cars, cars everywhere and not a place to park. This photograph, taken through a telephoto lens may appear to compress Franklin Street and its rush-hour traffic into a shorter space than already exists, but the automobile population explosion in Chapel Hill has already done just that.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

*TO EASE PARKING PROBLEM*

## Town To Provide Three Lots

By SUZY STERLING

**Second of Two Articles**

**Editor's Note: Yesterday's article discussed the serious lack of student parking facilities here on campus. It was noted that there are a few stop-gap measures under consideration, but that there is no over-all plan to deal with the problem.**

In efforts to solve the mammoth parking problem confronting Chapel Hill, the town has purchased three lots on Rosemary Street.

The University is discussing a proposed $2,150,000 plan to triple-deck the Bell Tower parking lot, at an annual cost of $50 to each student with a car. Two smaller lots have been proposed for the opposite ends of Alderman and McIver dormitories. However, these lots will only provide a total of 60 more spaces.

What is the real difficulty in providing these spaces? Arthur Tuttle, the University's director of planning, says the main difficulty is the "cost of parking and the extreme shortage of land."

The State Legislature has placed limits on the expenditure for each student's dormitory and parking facility. It is said to be next to impossible to provide adequate facilities within this alloted amount, particularly considering the high cost of land purchase.

In fact, the Legislature may not approve the Bell Tower plan because of its high cost. Campus Security Chief Arthur Beaumont noted that the only hope to have this plan approved is to have the proposed structure declared a fall-out shelter.

Perhaps the plan being considered by Grant Wheeler of the Dean of Men's office is the only workable one — that is, to limit student automobiles further. According to Wheeler, sophomores may have the same restrictions that freshmen do now in the next three or four years, possibly sooner.

Freshmen, except in special cases, are not allowed to keep automobiles here.

University Business Manager Arthur Branch concluded, "We have no definite plans, but we know we have to have the spaces in the years to come."

The underlying question, however, is why so many students find an automobile a neccessity. On week-days, automobiles are used mainly on campus, to and from classes. However most students with cars here indicate that they brought them for week-end use.

If, as Wheeler stated, cars are further restricted, there will have to be some substitute for cross-campus and off-campus automobile transportation.

If, as Editor of the Chapel Hill Weekly, Jim Shumaker, stated, "The reason for such a high percentage of cars per capita is that neither Chapel Hill nor the campus has a public transportation system," then this system may be the needed substitute.

It does not seem likely that students with cars will be happy about paying a $50 annual fee to finance the Bell Tower project.

And it seems even more unlikely that sophomores will be pleased about losing automobile privileges. Therefore, either a substitution or a solution must be arrived at, and soon.

The substitution could be a cross-campus and off-campus bus transportation system. At present there is only one bus operated in the Chapel Hill area running between Chapel Hill and Glen Lennox. This system would provide cross-campus transportation at the heavier times of the day, being particularly convenient for those residents of Craige, Ehringhaus, and Nurses' Dorm.

According to the figures drawn up last year by a group of Craige residents, the cost of buying, insuring, maintaining and salarying a driver for each bus would be approximately $10,000 for the first year. After that there would be only the estimated operating expense of $2629 per semester.

In order to pay for this project, there would probably have to be a small fee charged to all those who make use of the buses. Suggested rates are a nickel for on-campus rides and 25 cents for off campus transportation.

But this bus system can be more than a substitute for restricted automobiles. It can play a major role in allowing students to keep their cars as well as providing a convenience for those students without cars. It can be a solution to the parking problem.

Behind Craige dormitory are hundreds of acres of land for sale to the University. If UNC did purchase this land and made it into a large parking lot, the bus system could provide transportation to campus for those who parked their cars so far out. Closer parking cannot be offered, for there is the beauty of the campus to consider. So, by purchasing this land and setting up a bus system, UNC would still be able to allow students to keep their automobiles.

Otherwise, restriction is practically inevitable. And because of the parking situation, Chapel Hill would become an even closer-knit pedestrian community.

## Henderson Dies

**UNC Professor Emeritus Archibald Henderson, 86, died at nine p.m. yesterday at his home here.**

**Dr. Henderson had been in declining health for the past two years.**

**Walker's Funeral Home of Chapel Hill is in charge of arrangements.**

**Funeral arrangements and further information will be in tomorrow's Daily Tar Heel.**

## Final Touches Being Put On Jr. Year Abroad

UNC's first junior year abroad program is in its final planning stages.

Dr. Richard Frautschi, associate professor of French, will fly to Lyons, France, today to make final arrangements with the French university there for a program next year.

Dr. Frautschi will direct the program which is scheduled to begin next September.

About 30 students from any major field will be chosen to go to Lyons for the year. They will attend a rigorous six-week language course during the autumn and then attend the French university for two semesters.

All students will live with French families if possible. Dr. Frautschi will be settling this problem on his trip.

The Lyons program is expected to cost the student several hundred dollars more than a year at UNC.

All normal UNC scholarships will remain in effect for students studying at Lyons, according to Dr. Julian Mason, director of student aid.

**In addition, other scholarships especially designed for the program will be offered.**

"No good student should hesitate to apply for financial reasons," Dr. Mason said. "If he is qualified, we will find something for him."

All credits for courses taken at Lyons will be transferred back to UNC for the senior year if the program goes through.

Applications for the year abroad for next fall are tentatively scheduled to be made available in January.

Eligibility requirements will be a B-minus average overall and a B average in all French courses. Students must have completed French 21 by June of the year they plan to go.

# Students Propose Reinstatement Of S-F Review Board

## Oswald May Have Shot At Walker

WASHINGTON— (UPI) —The possibility that Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President Kennedy, was also the sniper who narrowly missed killing former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker last April in Dallas was under thorough FBI investigation Friday.

FBI spokesmen firmly declined comment, but from other sources it was learned:

—Oswald's Russian-born wife has told FBI agents that her husband—noticeably excited—confided at the time of the Walker shooting incident that he had tried to kill the one-time general who quit the Army to devote himself to right wing causes.

—The FBI has asked the Dallas Police Department for full particulars of the Walker case.

The sniper's shot at Walker occurred on the night of April 10. The bullet fired by the unseen rifleman drilled through a window of the former general's fashionable North Dallas home and missed him by scant inches.

Walker was injured slightly by bursting fragments of glass and metal from the window frame. The bullet was recovered in badly misshapen condition from a wall.

At the time of the shooting, detective D. E. McElroy of the Dallas police said: "Whoever shot at the general was playing for keeps. The sniper wasn't trying to scare him."

All three rifle bullets that killed Kennedy and wounded Texas Gov. John Connally were recovered. An Italian - made rifle bought by mail order by Oswald last March also is in police hands.

The FBI undoubtedly is making laboratory tests to determine if the Walker bullet could have been fired from the Oswald weapon, informed sources said.

They also related that Marina Oswald, the 22-year-old Soviet pharmacist who married Oswald during his defection to Russia, had told the FBI that he had come home in great excitement on the night of April 10 and related that he had tried to shoot Walker.

### MOCK BARGAINING

A mock labor management bargaining session, Mediation in Action, will be conducted today during a meeting of the N. C. Department of Labor Arbitration Panel.

The meeting will be held in room 2, Carroll Hall at 2 p.m.

## Ask Faculty To Set Up Committee

By HUGH STEVENS

Student Government officials proposed to the Faculty Council yesterday that the Student-Faculty Review Board be temporarily reinstated while a special faculty committee may study the Review Board controversy and discuss it with student leaders.

The proposals came as part of a presentation to the Council by Mike Lawler, Bob Spearman, Whitney Durand, and Phil Baddour.

The presentation included the opinion of the student leaders that the faculty, in abolshing the Review Board without consulting students, had broken a contractual agreement that was based on "mutual trust and cooperation."

The Faculty Council announced later that it could not consider the proposals because they were not formally placed on the agenda.

Chancellor William Aycock, speaking for the faculty, said, "we could not consider these proposals as a motion, so the agenda committee has been instructed to place them on the agenda for a later meeting if it sees fit."

In response to the Chancellor's announcement, Lawler later issued the following statement:

"Sometimes technicalities should yield to equity. A technicality has deferred faculty action until January.

A Committee should be meeting and talking this situation over **now**, and the rest of us should be working on the needs of our University. But the greater interest of this University have been yielded to "the agenda."

Phil Baddour, chairman of the Judicial Committee of Student Legislature, began the student presentation by pointing out the tradition of cooperation between faculty and students with regard to the Honor System.

"I want to show you," he said, "why we have been so hurt by the recent action of the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline."

He noted that the foundations of the student judiciary rest upon student-faculty cooperation, going back to the first such arrangements in 1875. He pointed out that the Faculty Council had unanimously approved the decision to set up the Student-Faculty Review Board in 1956, and had also approved its conclusion in the student constitution.

On October 22, Baddour continued, student leaders were informed that the Board would suddenly consist of faculty members and would "automatically" hear all appeals from the student courts of original jurisdiction.

"In other words," he concluded, "a plank of the student constitution has been abrogated by the faculty without consultation with a single student leader. That which began as a contractual agreement between two parties has been abolished by one party."

Whitney Durand, Men's Council chairman, reviewed the effects of the decision upon the judicial system, saying that the effectiveness of the student courts had been significantly decreased by the new system of automatic appeal.

"In effect," he said, "a student who receives a verdict of guilty can immediately ask for and be guaranteed another trial. He has nothing to lose, since the faculty very rarely gives a more severe sentence than the Council."

Bob Spearman, student body vice president, said "we are disturbed that a joint enterprise entered into in good faith by students and faculty in 1956 should be arbitrarily ended by one party."

The decision, he continued, has undermined the faith of the student body in their government.

Spearman called attention to "the spirit of mutual trust under which the educational enterprise can best be fulfilled."

(Continued on Page 3)

## *Rites Today For Former Law Dean*

Former UNC Law Dean Maurice T. Van Hecke, 71, died Thursday night at his home here after suffering a heart attack.

A Kenan Professor and former president of the American Association of Law Schools, he was awarded the Thomas Jefferson Award in 1962 for being that member of the UNC faculty whose life most resembled the spirit of Thomas Jefferson.

A native of Ashland, Wis., Van Hecke received Ph.D. and J.D. degrees from the University of Chicago Law School and joined the UNC faculty in 1921, becoming dean in 1931 and continuing in that post until 1941. He continued to teach after his resignation as dean.

Funeral services will be held at the Community Church at 3 p.m. today, followed by burial in the Old Chapel Hill Cemetery.

*NEITHER*

## Which Twin Is The Phony?

By DAVID NORDAN

If that nice, new, crisp, one dollar-bill you just bummed off your room-mate looks a little different, don't panic and don't call J. Edgar.

It's probably part of the first change in U. S. currency since World War II.

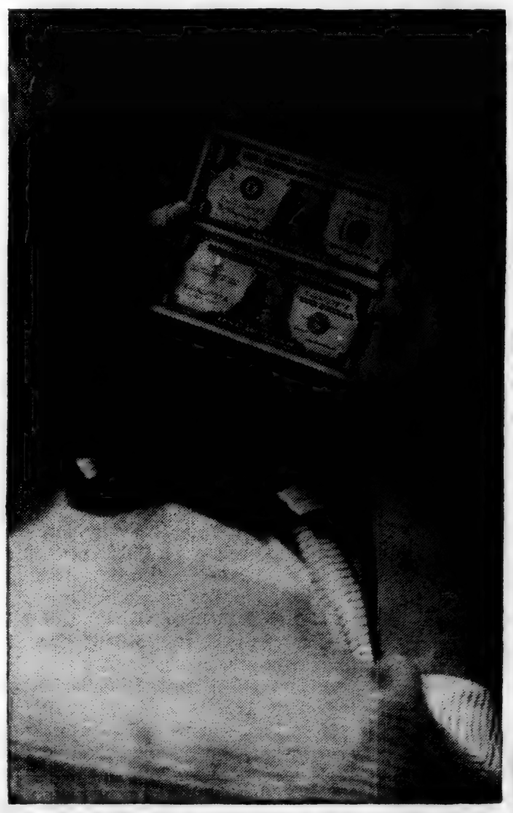
Look at the top of the bill, just over George's picture. If Federal Reserve Note is written where Silver Certificate used to be, all is well. You are the proud owner of one of the new one-dollar Federal Reserve Notes that Uncle Sam has spread out among the masses to replace the old Silver Certificate.

Why? It seems there has been a lack of silver on the market recently, and this move is designed to release some of the silver used to back up the old Silver Certificate. The Federal Reserve Note is backed up by 25% gold and 75% govt. securities.

Up until now Federal Reserve Notes have represented 85% of U. S. Government currency, being issued in $5.00 through $50,000.00 denominations. This is the first time $1.00 bills have ever been issued through the Federal Reserve Bank.

The last time the currency was changed came during World War II when the government issued two series of emergency currency with the word Hawaii printed on the front and back.

The silver released by the mint will probably be coined and turned out to the public, which will put their dimes and quarters into one-armed bandits, cigarette and coke machines, and eventually wind up back in Uncle's mint.



GEORGE IN NEW SURROUNDINGS—A student compares one of the new Federal Reserve Notes (top) with the old Silver Certificate. Will the real one dollar bill please stand up?

—Photo by Jim Wallace.

## Author Sees No New Talent

By FRED HARWELL

"To say what you are trying to say is the most difficult thing in the world," Russell Brantley, director of communications at Wake Forest College, told the UNC Press Club here Thursday.

But Brantley had no trouble saying something about a great many things—including his controversial novel "The Education of Jonathan Beam."

He told the group, which included many journalism majors, that "you will probably not be in newspapering long. Many of the brighter students will go into public relations."

But, Brantley said, this doesn't mean your job will be better, it "implies only that it will be better paying."

Brantley said that a news bureau man winds up as a "garbage collector—he acquires many unexpected jobs.

"Basically," he said, "you are a buffer between the institution and the newspapers."

As a novelist, Brantley has one book out — the highly-regarded "Education of Jonathan Beam."

"I don't think the book reflects on Wake Forest College," Brantley said, "but it is a criticism of the North Carolina State Baptist Convention."

The book had to do with the 1957 Convention decision against dancing on the college campus, which "always seemed to me to be one of the most unreasonable pieces of legislation ever passed by any body," Brantley said.

Brantley said he received two main complaints about the book:

—Its abusive language. But Brantley said he does not think it was overdone, and that it "was not done to shock anyone." Conversation in any college dorm is "pretty rough," he said.

—That it was an attack on the ministry. But why shouldn't the ministry be attacked just like any thing else?

"It seems to me that this kind of freedom to criticise is a particularly important thing on a college campus—one of the few remaining places where such freedom can be found. It needs to be safeguarded."

Brantley admitted that somewhere in the book he got "perturbed" and probably spent more time than was artistically necessary "hitting someone over the head."

He told the group that his character was not supposed to be a typical college student.

"Today's students are more serious than they used to be," he said, "and infinitely more religious.

"They are also more cosmopolitan—but I don't think they are any more intellectual."

He credited students today with more "superficial gloss" than before, but "the quality of writing on the college level is no better today than it was 10 years ago," he said.

"Today students write polished phrases that quite literally don't mean a thing."

## *Director Speaks*

"The 'angry young men' in England are not really angry at all," said Eric Salmon, visiting British actor, director and lecturer who spoke here Wednesday at the first public forum sponsored by the newly established Division of Fine Arts.

"The 'angry young men' are merely committed to writing good plays taken from life, not previous theater," he said. According to Salmon, the term 'angry young men' was created on the typewriters of journalists trying to coin a phrase for the new breed of British playwrights. The name came from a popular play, "Look Back in Anger," written by Osborne, a promising young writer.

"These 'angry young' outbursts were made possible by the Arts Council, a government organization which has subsidized the arts since the end of World War II. During the war, a group which called themselves The Council for the Encouragement of Music and The Arts (CEMA), was organized to provide entertainment both for the military personnel, and for the civilian population. Since London was under a rigid "black out," the arts took to the smaller communities in England. Fine plays and music were so well received in these towns, and the government subsidy of the arts was so popular, that the Arts Council took over when the war ended to "encourage the spread of the arts to all towns and shires of this our realm."

According to Salmon, "The Arts Council was the difference between the life and death of some of the arts."

Volume 72, Number 63 Saturday, December 7, 1963

# The Daily Tar Heel

70 Years of Editorial Freedom

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## *Judge Preyer Leaves His Camp*

Judge Richardson Preyer, candidate for Democratic nomination for governor, finally expressed his views on the Speaker Ban Law while campaigning in Kinston this week.

To those of us who look to Preyer to provide the traditionally enlightened leadership which has characterized the governors of this state through most of this century, the Judge's pronouncements on the law came as quite a disappointment.

Preyer said he agreed with the intent of the law and does not favor its repeal, but said he does feel that ways could be found to improve it. He elaborated on this by saying that "there ought to be a way to allow scientists and other scholars who have no ulterior political motives to visit with each other on our campuses and exchange views on matters of scientific and scholarly interest."

He then added, "Certainly the fact that we are the only state in the nation that does not allow such an exchange ought to give us pause and concern."

It should give us pause, but Judge Preyer's statements should give us pause too. From a man of the Judge's political beliefs we expected an outright condemnation of the law, but perhaps it would be too naive to expect this condemnation from a man who is also running for office in this state. What Preyer has said is politic, realistic and a shade compromising, and it leaves some of his most ardent supporters wondering.

But what exactly are his feelings? He says, " . . . I do not think that Communists or anyone else should be allowed to use the buildings of state-supported insttutons to advocate the v-o lent overthrow of our government."

That seems to be fairly specific: Communists can speak so long as they don't advocate the violent overthrow of our government in their speech. That we believe, is exactly what the 1941 law says. If this is what Preyer believes, then he, like the college leaders in this state, feels that the new law is unnecessary. We can only wish he had said this in the first place, but such are the machinations of politics.

The Judge should take care that in crossing over and looking for followers in his opponent's political camps he doesn't lose too many followers in his own camp.

## *Let's Leave The Driving To Them*

Head Cheerleader Tom Gruehn and Student Government officials are going to considerable time and trouble to help arrange train transportation to the Gator Bowl for all interested students.

They are doing this for one central reason: To keep as many of us as possible off the highways at such a dangerous time of year.

Let's help them help us prevent Gator Bowl traffic accidents by taking advantage of the plan they are working on, or any of the three others outlined in yesterday's paper.

It's a good bet that doing so will not only be safer, it will also save considerable time and trouble.

## *Theory And Practice Don't Quite Meet*

UNC's Student Legislature Thursday night took a very meaningful step in an effort to clear away some of the distrust and misunderstanding that now surrounds the controversy over the Student-Faculty Review Board.

Noting that the recent controversies about the role and authority of student government have raised serious questions about the University's commitment to student self-government, the legislature passed a resolution urging the creation of a special committee to affirm the role of Student Government at Carolina. This committee, made up of the President and Vice-President of the student Body and any other members selected by the Chancellor from the Administrative and Faculty branches, would discuss the philosophical basis for student self-government and remove the whole problem to a plane above the current disagreement.

Article I of the resolution says: "A consderation of the recent history of the University demonstrates the immediate need for:

1. The persons of full and final authority to affirm their unequivocal recognition of the delegation of authority as a historical fact and singular commitment of the University,
2. The persons of full and final authority to affirm their commitment to the fundamental values of the theory and practice of student self-government,
3. The persons of full and final authority to affirm their commitment to a mutual relationship based upon trust and confidence.

We feel the legislature is wholly justified in asking this affirmation from the University, for while most members of the Administration and faculty affirm their commitment to the theory of student self-government, many seem quite reluctant to allow this theory to be carried out in practice.

It is imperative that the legislative, judicial and executive branches of Student Government know if they are operating in a vacuum. If they are, it mght be interesting to see how the administration and faculty would fare in attempting to carry out all the functions now handled by those groups.

## *Now That We're Back, When Can We Go?*

The first thing that naturally captures our attention after the Thanksgiving vacation is finding out when the Christmas vacation starts. We put ourselves to this task at the beginning of the week, and had no idea what finding out this little bit of information would entail.

It seemed only logical to check the most authoritative sources, but the authoritative sources authoritatively contradict each other.

The General Catalogue of May, 1963 (UNC Record No. 657) says instruction ends at 12 noon, Dec. 20.

The General Catalogue of October 1963 (UNC Record No. 658) says instruction ends at 12 noon, Dec. 21.

The class schedule booklet of April 1, 1963, put out by the Office of Records and Registration, says instruction ends at 6:00 p.m. on Dec. 20.

And lastly, the Graham Memorial calendar says classes end at 12 noon, Dec. 20.

It took a while, but we finally found that Charles Bernard, Director of Admissions, has the responsibility for setting up the schedule.

And what does he say? It's the best of the bunch: 12 noon, Friday, Dec. 20.

Now the only thing we're worried about is whether Santa Claus arrives at 12:01 a.m. December 25th, as North Pole Bulletin No. 713 says, or whether his arrival time is actually 11:49 p.m. December 24th, as the Elf Memorial Calendar says.

Uncertainty. Always uncertainty.

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# A Living Memorial To A Dead President

**The text of a sermon, entitled "Let Grief Run Its Course!", delivered Sunday, Dec. 1, at the Community Church in Chapel Hill. The Rev. Mr. Jones is pastor of the church.**

**By CHARLES M. JONES**

An admirer of President Kennedy, greatly grieved at his death, remarked at the close of the funeral, "Now we must go back to normal living." If he meant we must return to our regular duties—buying and selling, teaching and studying, cleaning house and tending children—he is so right. We cannot let grief immobilize us. But if he meant we must literally resume life "as usual," we shall tragically misuse our national sorrow. We must let grief do its full work, run its full course.

The first response to a sudden and tragic death is always shock. It was so with the President's death. Some were rendered speechless. Those who could speak, could only say, "It's incredible," or "I can't believe it."

When we saw the coffin being loaded into the airplane the unbelievable became believable. And grief continued on its course as the necessity to talk about our loss filled every means of communication with expressions of sorrow and admiration. If the death of Mr. Kennedy was unbelievable, the immediate and universal outpouring of praise and sorrow by men of such widely varying interests, positions and convictions was even more so. One is tempted to be cynical about this — Khrushchev and Franco, Senators Morse and Byrd, Governors Rockefeller and Wallace, business man Roger Blough and labor leader Walter Reuther—men able to agree on few things united in this outpouring of praise and regret. Were Democrats and admirers of the President conferring sainthood on the dead man? Were those who had opposed him so vigorously in life being merely polite or speaking hypocritically with tongue in cheek? I do not believe this to be so.

Grief was running its course. After the shock at the news of death human beings are moved to talk about their loss. It is not that we pelieved the dead one to have been perfect. We know his faults and weaknesses and indeed often love the person, not in spite of, but partly because of these human qualities. But in times of grief we talk about those strengths, the admired qualities of mind and spirit we shall miss most. It is at this point in our sorrow that the funeral or memorial service offers us the chance to express our deepest feelings of hope and love. One did not have to be a Roman Catholic to respond with hope and courage to the service that was held in this time of sorrow.

But is my friend correct? After the funeral do we go back to life as usual? When grief runs its normal course the impulse comes to do honor, to somehow do something to perpetuate the memory of the loved one. It was this that moved Mrs. Kennedy to light the eternal flame. This is the usual course of grief and it faces us with a most difficult task. Shock comes naturally, expressions of grief and love flow easily, but appropriate memorializing has and always will be difficult.

One of the most common ways of perpetuating the memory of a loved one is by the erection of a tomb stone. Already an architect has been employed to design a stone to be placed at the head of Mr. Kennedy's grave. He promises simplicity and dignity in carrying out his task. This is not unexpected but it is welcome news. The erection of large and ornate tombstones tells more about the people who place them there than the people who lie beneath them. But, at their best, tomb stones are poor perpetuators of memory. Memorial Hall on the campus of the University of North Carolina is a memorial to many loved ones. As you climb the steps to the gallery you are confronted with perhaps hundreds of stone tablets each placed there by persons desiring to keep alive the memory of someone. But who reads them? If one does read them it is often with a sense of indifference or curiosity. Stones so lovingly erected in memory of persons tend with the passing of years to be markers and not memorializers.

It is probable that as we attempt to memorialize Mr. Kennedy we shall resort to the time-honored custom of portrait hanging. When these portraits are hung, as many members of the family as possible will be brought to the ceremony and the youngest one present, John-John or Caroline, will pull the string that unveils the picture. An historical address will be made by some public figure at the unveiling. The portrait hanging may go on for years. But portraits, too, are por perpetuators of memory. In the Morehead Planetarium Building there is a large collection of bewhiskered gentlemen adorning the walls. Ask any trustee, alumni or visitor who may be attending a pre-football luncheon held there who one of those great and good men might be and he will move nearer, squint his eyes and read the name underneath the picture. That is all he will know.

Should we chose to memorialize the President by a portrait hung in the Morehead Planetarium Building where after a couple of hundred years this clean-shaven young man will be viewed by bearded observers (then we shall all be wearing beards if the trend continues) who will have to squint to read the name under the picture on the wall, even as clean-shaven men squint to read the name of the bearded men pictured there now. In reality portraits are too poor memorializers.

Already France is renaming a street in honor of the dead President. Germany is naming a square in memory of him. The name of Cape Canaveral has been changed to Cape Kennedy. And the Chapel Hill Weekly suggests we name a new building in memory of him. These are well-meant attempts to perpetuate the memory of John Kennedy but they will be ineffective as the naming of streets and buildings has always been ineffective.

Returning from Washington recently we got lost, as we nearly always do in Washington. To get on our way again we were directed to go iseven traffic lights to Dorsett Street, which would take us to River Road and into Highway 495 and on our way. We went through the seven traffic lights (when they were green) and turned on to Dorsett Street. We were glad to find Dorsett Street, but as to who Dorsett was we knew little and cared less. Yet somebody named that street to perpetuate his memory.

I am not saying this to discourage naming a building on our campus in honor or memory of Mr. Kennedy. Indeed I am glad we name our buildings after persons. It is much better than saying Dormitory A, R, or C, to say Vance, Craige or Ehringhaus. But we need not fool ourselves at this point. Ask any student who lives in Craige what good and great thing the man did. Few, if any, will know or care. We may regret this and wish it otherwise but all attempts to perpetuate the memory of persons by stones, buildings or streets do not succeed. Perhaps it honors us more to do this than it honors or even memorializes them.

Yet grief, if it runs its course, will demand of us some memorializing, some effort to keep alive the memory of the loved one for in this way the pain and grief of sorrow are surmounted. The handling of our national sorrow should not stop short of memorializing, but we need to ask how this can be most effectively and appropriately done.

This is the question we now need to ask as grief moves on its course: What can we do that would best serve the memory of John Kennedy? Perhaps we can find a clue to our answer in what appears to be more and more an emphasis on living memorials. Not simply on the death of prominent persons but of the equally loved but less prominent persons it is often suggested that flowers be omitted and contributions be made to an educational scholarship, and endowment fund for medical research or some cause that will make for health and happiness of people. Often the cause selected is one that concerned the person who is dead.

If, instead of returning to normal living, the people of the United States in their geographic and economic groupings and in their individual capacities would seek to advance the concerns and the enterprises to which the President gave himself and thus provide living memorials to him we shall let grief run its full course in such a way that the dead will be honored and mankind helped.

Let's examine a few of these concerns and enterprises.

The President was concerned with the rising tide of hatred as men's opinions and interests clashed. He knew Dallas had its share, if not more, of people consumed by hate. Mr. Johnson was subjected to violence there nearly three years ago. Just prior to the President's visit Mr. Stevenson with great difficulty spoke to a public meeting and following it was tapped on the head with a sign and spat upon by a young man. So great was hate in Dallas that there was doubt in the minds of many of his advisors that he should go there. So great was the hate that he was assassinated and his alleged killer assassinated in turn. The mayor of Dallas received threats on his life for attending the funeral of Mr. Kennedy as did the Judge who swore in our new President. A Methodist minister has police protection today because he criticized the expression of joy by some school children when they heard of the death of Mr. Kennedy.

Hate there is in Dallas. But the city that is without sin had better cast the first stone! The President might have been as easily killed in Pheonix, Arizona, Los Angeles, California, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania or Jackson, Mississippi. If children in Dallas expressed joy over the death of the President so did some children in Chapel Hill. It is reliably reported that a man in Chapel Hill remarked "Well, it is no loss to the country. We can spare him."

It is probable there was less hate in Chapel Hill for Mr. Kennedy than in Dallas. But had it been Mr. Wallace or perhaps Mr. Goldwater who suffered death I suspect there might have been something less than deep sorrow over that. Should a bullet by a refugee consumed with hate kill Mr. Castro or Mr. Khrushchev are there not many whose hatred would make them openly rejoice in that?

Mr. Kennedy was aware of and concerned that this rising tide of hate be checked. In his inaugural address he asked, (in the context of relationships with Russia!) that we remember "Civility is not a sign of weakness." He hoped to prevent the United Nations Assembly from becoming "A forum of invective." A speech, undelivered in Dallas because of his death, called on the people to refuse to listen to the nonsense of the preachers of hate. But hate had done its work too well.

What more fitting memorial could there be to a man who died because of hate, who earnestly and courageously sought to reduce it and stop its growth, than that of the dedication of politicians, educators, preachers, industrialists, labor-leaders, parents to reduced the hatred in the world. Can we pass on to our children the practice of civility, the ability to hold firm convictions and to act with a sense of care and respect for those against whom we argue and act? To do so would indeed be a living memorial.

A second concern of the late President we might share and further is best expressed in his inaugural address when he said:

". . . . I have sworn before you and Almighty God the same solemn oath our forebears prescribed nearly a century and three quarters ago . . . the world is very different now . . . yet the same revolutionary beliefs our forebears fought for are still at issue around the globe—the belief that the rights of man come not from the generosity of the state but from the hand of God. We dare not forget today we are heirs of that revolution!"

Surely it would be a fitting memorial to the President if we could bring a new sense of urgency to the struggle for civil rights in our country. Bottled up in Committee, scheduled for frustration by long hearings is a Civil Rights Bill. It has become the victim of two forces. Political forces, both Democrat and Republicans, as they jockey for advantage in the coming election year over who passes it and what is or is not in it, and Southern political leaders who are determined to have nothing passed, will in all probability keep anything from passing this year. Our own legislators join with other Southern legislators in their moves.

What fitter memorial could there be, what more could we do for ourselves, than to see that the cause of civil rights is an urgent one and not only legislation but local changes be introduced so that we join this revolution to determine that no man or State, because of strength deny to any man the rights that are rightfully his from the hand of God? This might be done if Congress could see the best way to memorialize the President is not to name Cape Canaveral Cape Kennedy, nor to put his picture on a dollar bill (as our own Representative proposes), nor to adjourn for thirty days and mourn, but to bring forth a Civil Rights Bill which will let us join the revolution for the rights of men rather than oppose or hinder it.

Let us not put this responsibility on the politicians alone. We all — ministers, educators, businessmen, parents as well as politicians in our own sphere of influence and autonomy need to bring a sense of urgency and courage to this concern. This would indeed be a living memorial to the dead President.

A concern for peace, also expressed boldly in the inaugural address of Mr. Kennedy, needs attention. Mr. Kennedy saw clearly one precondition of peace would be "A more fruitful life for all mankind." In his inaugural address among the pledges he made was one "To the people in the huts and villages across the globe struggling to break the bonds of mass misery, we pledge our best efforts to help them help themselves, for whatever period of time is required—not because the communists may be doing it, not because we seek their votes, but because it is right . . ." We don't hear much of that kind of talk. Rather we hear, "Let's limit aid to three years" or "If those folks don't vote our way, why help them?" And, "This aid is costly but if we don't give it the Communists will." What fitter memorial could there be than a broadening of our sympathies, an extension of our concern, a willingness to sacrifice so that the mass of humanity may be lifted from poverty into a liveable life, from despair into hope?

In addition to the poverty of millions that block the way to peace Mr. Kennedy also saw the United States and Russia with their cluster of Allies would have to work together before international peace could be a reality.

Again from his Inaugrual Address we read: ". . . neither can two great and powerful groups of nations take comfort from our present course—both sides overburdened by the cost of modern weapons, both rightly alarmed by the steady spread of the deadly atom, yet both racing to alter that uncertain balance of terror that stays the hand of mankind from final war." Then he suggests a new beginning with sincerity on both sides saying, "Let both sides explore what problems unite us instead of laboring those problems which divide us.

"Let both sides, for the first time, formulate serious and precise proposals for the inspection and control of arms—and bring the absolute power to destroy other nations under the absolute control of all nations.

"Let both sides seek to invoke the wonders of science instead of its terrors. Together let us explore the stars, conquer the deserts, eradicate disease, tap the ocean depths, and encourage the arts and commerce.

"Let both sides unite to heed in all corners of the earth the command of Isaiah to 'undo the heavy burdens and to let the oppressed go free.'

"And if a beachhead of cooperation may push back the jungle of suspicion, let both sides join in a new endeavor, not a new balance of power, but a new world of law, where the strong are just and the weak secure and the peace preserved."

Mr. Kennedy saw quite clearly that unless these were the concerns of the citizens little would be accomplished. He said this plainly, "In our hands, my fellow citizens, more than in our minds, will rest the final success or failure of our course. Since this country was formed each generation of Americans has been summoned to give testimony to its national loyalty. The graves of young Americans who answered the call to service are found around the globe."

"Now the trumpet summons us again—not as a call to bear arms . . . not as a call to battle . . . but a call to bear the burden of a long twilight struggle, year in year out, 'rejoicing in hope, patient in tribulation'—a struggle against the common enemies of man: tyranny, poverty, disease, and war itself."

In a state where a gag law is so quickly and easily passed to shut off confrontation and discussion with Communists by citizens the above sounds far from possible. Yet something of this sort must be done if peace is to come. What fitter memorial could there be to the late President than a dedication to bringing rationality and good will to the problem of working together with Communists, toward bringing about conditions in which peace with justice might exist.

We were all greatly moved by the tragic events of the death of John Kennedy. We were moved into shock and we were moved to tears. If we are not moved to let grief run its full course in memorializing the late President by dedication to the concerns and enterprises to which he gave his life it will be a tragic misuse of our national sorrow.

## "It's Terrible How Intolerant People Are Getting"

### Letters

**The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use Letters-to-the-editors for expression of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must signed and be free of libelous material.**

**Brevity and legibility are suggested. Lengthy letters will be edited. None will be returned.**

# Illinois Educator Slams Medical Testing Program

The man who heads America's first office of research in medical education said here that the student most wanted by medical schools may be the most likely to flunk out the first year because of testing procedures now in use.

Dr. George E. Miller of the University of Illinois College of Medicine said students are being tested on their abilities to "parrot" their teachers and to recite textbooks.

They are not being tested on the more complex thinking processes, such as critical and analytical thinking.

"Tests are for subject matter," he said, "rather than for the intellectual process."

Dr. Miller said medical school faculties say they want students who can solve problems, evaluate and interpret data from many sources and "synthesize" this data into original or new ideas.

But when tests are given, the students with the most desired intellectual qualities are put at a disadvantage.

"The best critical thinker may not be the best recaller," Dr. Miller said.

He urged medical schools to stop fiddling with study courses and with rearranging the number of hours devoted to each course.

"The time has come," he added, "to bring dispassionate observations to education in the health professions.

"We must stop building on strong opinions and beliefs and convince faculties that education is susceptable to careful, systematic precise scrutiny.

"We don't have all the final answers, but it's time to begin using the science of education and educational research.

"We must begin to examine what is actually in our study programs and gather data upon which to make sound decisions."

He said the "climate for learning"—which includes the behavior of faculty members—is much more important in teaching medical students than is the arrangement of courses and hours for each course.

"We should be more concerned about what our students have learned rather than about the time they are exposed to teachers," he said.

"We must place on the student—not the faculty—the responsibility for learning."

During a question and answer period, Dr. Miller acknowledged that his school's faculty was "mostly unhappy" with some of the recommended changes in teaching practices.

"It's hard for anyone to accept that what he's been doing is wrong," he said. "It's much easier to change curricula and hours than to change people."

Dr. Miller, director of research in medical education at the University of Illinois since 1959, was the last in a current series of student-faculty seminar speakers at the UNC School of Public Health.

## Student Proposals

(Continued from Page 1)

"The abolition of the Student-Faculty Review Board exemplifies the very antithesis of the spirit of mutuality which we must cultivate," he said.

He said that student government itself had not been entirely satisfied with the old system with some of its "questionable characteristics."

"These problems and complexities of the old structure needed careful and close attention to be sure that the system did guarantee the rights of due process," he said, "but they were problems and complexities which should have been worked out in concert."

Spearman then proposed that the Review Board be temporarily reinstated while a faculty committee considered the problem.

The committee, as proposed, would consist of the chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline, another member of that committee, and several other faculty members. Its responsibilities would be to study the structural and legal problems of the Student-Faculty Review Board, to discuss these problems with officers of the student judiciary and leaders of the Student Body, and to submit recommendations for changes in procedure or structure to the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline.

"In conclusion," Spearman said, "the joint enterprise of the Student-Faculty Review Board was abolished by unilateral action. This action was, from the viewpoint of the student constitution, illegal. The new review procedure presents some very clear problems, particularly in its feature of automatic appeals from student courts."

"Therefore, we ask for temporary reinstatement of the Student-Faculty Review Board with a special committee to make recommendations for changes in its procedure or composition."

## McKenna Honored

RALEIGH — Richard McKenna of Chapel Hill was among the Carolinians honored by the State Friday for literary achievement. The awards came at the close of the 1963 Culture Week activities.

McKenna, retired sailor, won the year's top award for fiction for the best-selling novel, "The Sand Pebbles."

McKenna was presented the 1963 Sir Walter Raleigh award by the N. C. Literary and Historical Association.

Ethel Stephens Arnett of Greensboro was presented the 1963 Mayflower award for non-fiction for her novel, "William Swain, Fighting Editor," the biography of O. Henry's grandfather, who was editor of the "Greensboro Patriot" from May, 1829, through Dec. 1835.

Author Julia Montgomery Street and poet Herman Salinger were honored earlier Friday for their works.

Mrs. Street, of Winston-Salem was presented with the 1963 award for juvenile literature for her book, "Dulcie's Whale."

The award was presented by the American Association of University Women through the N. C. Literary and Historical Association.

Salinger received the 1963 Roanoke-Chowan award for poetry for his volume entitled "A Sigh is the Sword."

Salinger is head of the department of Germanic languages and literature at Duke University.

John L. Bell Jr., a member of the department of social science at Western North Carolina College, was presented this year's R. D. W. Connor award for the best article of the year which appeared in "The North Carolina Historical Review."

His article dealt with "The Presbyterian Church and the Negro during Reconstruction."

## — Wrestling —

(Continued from Page 4

Tenn.

Jay Jacobsen will wrestle at 157, and Roger Oxford, 167. Jacobsen is from Jacksonville, Fla., and Oxford is from Kinston. Bill Quarles from Jacksonville will strat at 177, and Bill Johnson of Long Island, N.Y., in the heavyweight division.

Others expected to see action this year are Mickey Bowman from Burlington, Al Franusiszin of Chapel Hill, Bob Nuckolls, Greensboro, and Gary Myers, New City.

Dec. 7 Washington & Lee
Dec. 9 VMI
Dec. 12 Davidson
Jan. 7 UVa.
Jan. 11 VPI, Ohio State, N.C. State
Jan. 18 ECC, Pfeiffer*
Feb. 8 West Virginia*
Feb. 15 Duke*
Feb. 22 Maryland
Feb. 28 N.C. State
March 6-7 ACC Championships
March 26-28 NCAA Championships (Cornell host)
*Home Meets

# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 3 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found notices will run on Wednesdays and Sautrdays only.**

**TODAY**

**Law Wives' Bake Sale—9 a.m.-5** p.m., Eastgate; cook book, Cook's Law, will also be on sale.

**Health Seminar — 10:00 a.m.,** 228 School of Public Health.

**Medical Lecture — 11:00 a.m.,** School of Medicine, Dr. Jean Oliver will speak.

**Angel Flight — 5:00-8:00 p.m.,** Nurses Dorm basement, spaghetti dinner, $1.00.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina — The Haunted Palace**
**Varsity—Shock Corridor**
**Rialto—The Devil and the Ten** Commandments
**Free Flick—Flower Drum Song**

**LOST AND FOUND**

**Lost—black wallet, reward offer**ed, contact Frank Cioppa, 421 Craige.

**Lost—navy blue suit coat and** light blue sweater, reward, contact John Winborne, 305 Alexander.

**Lost—black, male part German** shepard puppy named Shorty, in vicinity of Airport Road, reward, no questions asked, contact Edwin Pennell, 942-1319.

**Swap—took wrong London Fog** jacket in Rathskellar Mon., contact Stuart Crowner, 11 Pettigrew for swap.

**Lost—pair of brown gloves with** with tan lining, contact Stephen Parrish, 222 Ehringhaus.

**Lost — black umbrella from Le**noir on Tues., reward, contact Gary Boggs, 116 Graham.

**FUTURE**

**Canterbury — 1:30 p.m., Sun.,** Episcopal Church, Butner Project.

**Wesley Foundation — 6:30 p.m.,** Sunday, basement University Methodist Church, discussion of "America's Disturbed Consciousness."

**UP Exec Comm.—8 p.m., Sun.,** Grail Room, interviews to fill Legislative vacancy in TM I.

**SPU—3 p.m., Sun., Alumni Hall,** election of steering committee members and co-chairmen.

**Newman Club—6 p.m., Sun., St.** Thomas More Hall, supper and discussion.

**Lutheran Student Association—** 6:30 p.m., Sun., Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, devotion, program, and supper.

**Writer-in-Residence Comm.—7:45** p.m., Sun., Y-Court.

**Sunday Brunch for Grad Students** —12:30 p.m., Hillel House, RSVP.

**Inter-Fraternity Debate Compe**tition — 2 p.m., Sun., Hillel House, each house can enter a 2-man team, the first topic is "Does God Exist?"

**YM-YWCA, John Umstead Hos**pital Comm.—4 p.m., Mon., Y-bldg., initial meeting for all interested.

**Ways and Means Comm.—5 p.m.,** Mon., RP II.

**Sophomore Class Finance Comm.** —4-5 p.m., Mon., Grail Room, GM.

**Newman Table — 6 p.m., Mon.,** Lenoir.

**Splash Club—7 p.m., Mon., In**door pool.

**Order of the Old Beanbirds—** 7:30 p.m., Mon., Goody Shop.

**YM-YWCA—8 p.m., Mon., How**ell Hall, Philip Foisie, "Unexplained Frontiers in Journalism."

**Physical Therapy Club — 6:30** p.m., Tues., Clinic auditorium.

**Men's Council—2-4 p.m., Tues.,** SG offices, interviews for vacancy on Men's Council.

**TKE Colony — 7:30 p.m., Tues.,** 205 Alumni, all old members urged to attend, anyone interested cordially invited.

**UP Meeting—8 p.m., Tues., Ger**rard Hall, selection of chairman.

**Sophomore Class Cabinet—9 p.m.,** Tues., RP I.

## One-Acts Rescheduled

The Carolina Playmakers have announced new production dates for its upcoming bill of three original one-act plays. The bill, originally scheduled for presentation Dec. 7-8, has been re-slated for the following Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 14-15.

The change in schedule was necessitated by the two additional performances of "Long Day's Journey Into Night" last week.

The three one-acts, written by students in Prof. Thomas M. Patterson's playwriting class, are "The Button" by George Gray of Gastonia, "Sidney," by Richard Philp of Vero Beach, Fla., and "A Matter of Distinction" by Tom Benenson of New York City.

Curtain time for both performances will be 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.


Say
**Merry Christmas**
with a Charm chosen from the widest and finest selection in Chapel Hill
**T. L. Kemp**
JEWELRY

**Old Book News**
In the feature case in the Old Book Corner, we are showing a selection of very handsome old books and sets, many in glowing old leather bindings.
Take a look at them. You might find the unique and memorable gift you need for somebody extra special.
**The Intimate Bookshop**
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GREENSBORO, N. C. — Near Carolina Theatre

LAST TWO DAYS
Julien Duvivier's
"THE DEVIL AND THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"
THE DEVIL and the 10 COMMANDMENTS
Danielle Darrieux
MEL FERRER • FERNANDEL
ALAIN DELON
Short, Ernest Pintoff's "THE CRITIC"
Showings at 12:40, 2:47, 4:54, 7:01 & 9:08 P.M.
STARTING MONDAY
N. C. Premiere of Pierre Etaix's "The Suitor"
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( jasmine with Lo-bing )
at the
**Oriental Shop**
SUNDAY ONE till SIX
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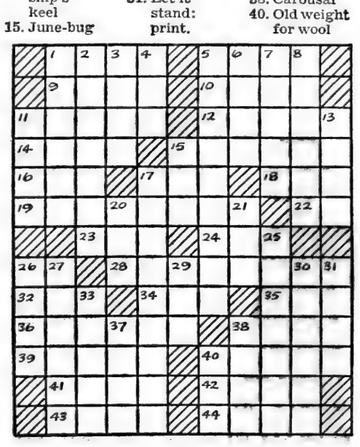
## PEANUTS

## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. Little quarrel
5. Greet
9. Sacred chest
10. French river
11. Greek letter
12. Contests of speed
14. Betrays: sl.
15. Disembark
16. Before
17. Exclamation
18. Observe
19. Leaping marsupial
22. Decigram: abbr.
23. —— Cupid
24. Vase for flowers
26. Music note
28. Designs made by stencilling
32. Kind of light
34. Coal scuttle
35. Island in a river: Eng.
36. Sultan's decrees
38. To eye
39. Half diameters
40. Characteristic
41. Longings: sl.
42. Monster
43. Stalk
44. Pair

**DOWN**
1. African desert
2. Feign
3. Performs
4. Chinese pagoda
5. A bitter mint
6. Native of Yemen
7. "Children of the Sun"
8. Eyed
11. Migrate
13. Part of a ship's keel
15. June-bug
17. Worship of all gods
20. Fuel
21. Grampus
25. River of a famous falls: N. Y.
26. Exhibition
27. Marshals
29. Goddess of dawn
30. Abounding in lilies
31. Let it stand: print.
33. Military school student
37. To take dinner
38. Carousal
40. Old weight for wool



Yesterday's Answer



## CLASSIFIED ADS

**Services Available**

DENTAL INSURANCE! OFFERed through Reserve Life Insurance Company's Hospitalization Program. Call 929-1552, or write P.O. Box 542, Chapel Hill.

**Used Cars For Sale**

FOR SALE: 1957 PLYMOUTH—Savoy, 4 door, 6 cylinder, standard shift, good condition, clean. Call 942-3425 between 6 and 7:30 p.m.

**Sale — Miscellaneous**

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING—.60-ct. round brilliant cut diamond in beautiful 14k white gold 4 prong modified Tiffany mounting. Locally appraised. Call 942-2400 after 6 p.m.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EDGAR ALLAN POE'S
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a PATHECOLOR and PANAVISION production
VINCENT PRICE
DEBRA PAGET
LON CHANEY

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A Man Trapped in the Ward of Love-Hungry Women!
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• Eastgate Hardware
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• Central Carolina Bank
• Page's American Service
• W. T. Grant Company
• Mann's Rexall Drug Store
• Walker's Gulf Service
• Wood's 5 & 10c Store
• North Carolina National Bank
• Maximilian's Restaurant

Orange Blossom
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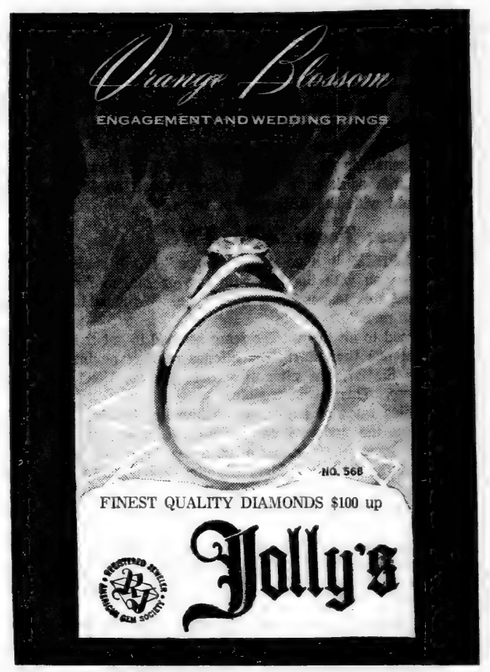

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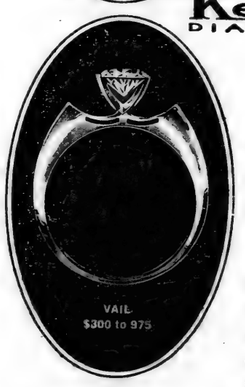

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# UNC Isn't Seeing Double, Fella; It's Twins!

CURRY KIRKPATRICK

## Sports Courier

THE SHADOW OF Larry Brown measures only five feet, ten inches but it has already cast an enormous blot upon North Carolina's basketball team.

UNC's first two performances have been anything but impressive, and the most glaring weakness in the 92-87 South Carolina win and the 66-64 double overtime loss at Clemson has been the ball-handling and playmaking lack caused by Brown's absence.

Coach Dean Smith, pleased with his rebounding and the play of a few individuals (notably, Billy Cunningham and rookie Bob Bennett), nevertheless has had to take another long look at the prospects for a season like last year. What he has seen has not left him doing handsprings. Indeed, he is seriously questioning whether his team is really the contender it is cracked up to be.

"I still don't know what to expect from this club," he says. "Two games have left it a mystery as to whether we can challenge Duke in the ACC."

Perhaps the best yardstick of the atmosphere of puzzlement Smith conveys is his commentary on, first, the South Carolina game, then the Clemson disaster. He starts off optimistic, and you get the impression everything is okay. But, after a little while, after he has outlined the mistakes, the shortcomings, the weaknesses, optimism disappears, and you, like Smith, have to wonder.

"South Carolina was a good opener, really, up until the last ten minutes. We just couldn't move it in or make the layup against the zone press. We had looked so good against that in practice. I just don't know what happened."

What happened, happened last year when Larry Brown's eligibility ran out. Harsh as it may seem, Carolina can no longer do the things it could with the little guy in there.

### *Zone Press: Trouble For UNC*

"A ZONE PRESS is a gambling defense," Smith goes on. "You go after one man with the ball with two or maybe three of your own men, and this leaves some guys open. We should be able to hit those open men."

UNC seemed to hit them. The team seemed to get that first pass ("the crucial one that starts the offense moving against the zone press," says Smith), but after two more passes, UNC still didn't have the layup. This meant trouble.

Smith smiles when he says "our ballhandling has left a lot to be desired." But the understatement does not bring any more than that, for if it happens too many more times, he knows he won't be smiling. And the fact that South Carolina has the best zone press of any team (with the possible exception of Duke) UNC will face still does not erase the fact Carolina could not work effectively against it.

"The ballhandling and shooting, the general offensive play in the first half at Clemson, was the worst of any team I've seen play here." This is Smith again. This time, he is not smiling. This time, he lost.

"We lost down there, sure," says the coach, "but the way we came back after that horrible first half and in front of that crowd really pleased me."

The close ones only count in horseshoes, coach. But he does have something, considering opposing teams going into that Clemson bandbox is almost like Kellis Parker walking into John Carswell's Colonial Drugstore. Almost.

"Our defense was poor against South Carolina, and you could see we missed Yogi (Poteet) and Larry (Brown). But down there (Clemson), it was tremendous. You can see that by looking at the score at the end. Our shooting certainly didn't keep us close."

No, and .333 (.233 in the first half) isn't going to be able to keep it close too many times more, either. While on defense, Smith paused again to explain the strategy of opposition defenses, which this year, it ssems, will change from what they have been against UNC.

### *VanArsdales A Twin Catastrophe*

"OUR BACKCOURT, as we expected, has been a problem. We'll know a little more about it after these next two (Indiana and Kentucky). But right now it looks like we're going to get these pressure defenses thrown against us much of the year."

And what is the reason for this? Again, his name is Larry Brown. Carolina does not have the small, fast backcourt man needed to shake the press defenses from mid-court which both South Carolina and Clemson have used already. You didn't see that too much last year. As Smith says, ""No one dared do that against us last season. Brown killed them all off."

Nobody is going to "kill them off" this year. This has already become apparent, as have two generalizations which, though generalizations, are inescapably, specifically true.

1. UNC is not as good as it is supposed to be.
2. Billy Cunningham is.

The future will prove this. (Although in the first case I hope I'm wrong). And that future starts tonight against a team, which along with Duke, NYU, and Kentucky has to be called the toughest on the schedule.

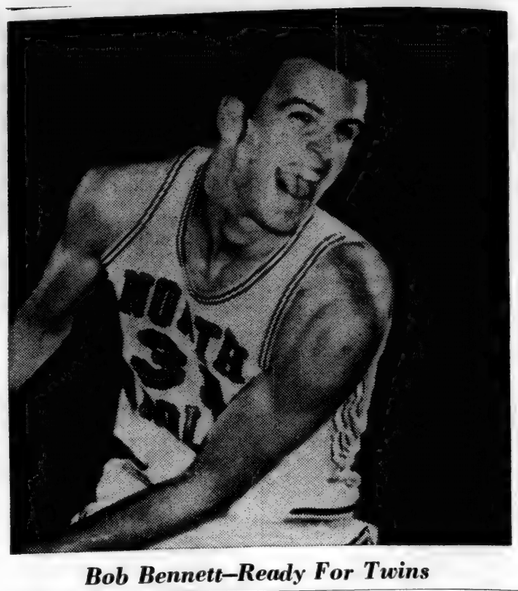
Indiana has these two guys who were billed golden gods when they came to the varsity last year, and the fact they are twins didn't hurt the publicity in the least.

Well, Billy went up there in mid-December 1962 and wasted these guys, outscoring and outrebounding them both put together (28-21, 16-13), and their image was considerably tarnished.

They are back this year, and this time they seem to be ready to challenge the Kid. Their names are Tom and Dick VanArsdale, and they will come to Charlotte fresh from 34 and 42 points, respectively, against Notre Dame, which not so incidentally has its best team since the Tom Hawkins' days.

What Smith is planning to do against these guys is not certain. I suggested a hatchet, but he is considering some sort of new defense, much less violent. Probably cyanide.

Whatever the case, the cards are on the table. Indiana, Kentucky, then three more before Notre Dame, Wake Forest and Duke. It's a longer road than we thought to Durham.



*Bob Bennett—Ready For Twins*

SPORTS
Daily Tar Heel
Page 4 Saturday, December 7, 1963

## *Promising Season Opens For Matmen*

By BILL LET

Carolina's revamped varsity wrestling team and a hard working group of freshmen meet Washington and Lee tonight at Lexington, Va.

This will be the initial match of a testing season for the program's "Youth Movement." Last year the team compiled a 2-10 record, but had 11 seniors graduated from the previous year's squad, and inexperienced men had to bear the load.

As a result, there are ten returning lettermen, largely battle-scarred juniors, plus several grapplers up from the freshmen. The return of other upper-classmen for various reasons also helps the cause.

Coach Sam Barnes remarked on the coming season, "We're bound to be better than last year. We've got five lettermen on the second string.

We got back Dick Blackmon, who was supposed to be last year's captain, Glen Glazer, senior letterman, Russel Simmons who was out due to an operation, and Dick Sargent who was out with an injury. Blackmon was also second in the ACC in 1961 in the 147-pound class.

In the opening meet, Barnes is going with sophomore Paul Weston in the 123 class, juniors Ken Furr and Russel Simmons at 130 and 137 respectively. Soph Roy Hagarty at 147, and Bill Woodall, junior at 157.

Junior Elliott Dworin—167, Soph Steve Lister—177, and Jerry Cabe, a senior heavyweight, round out the starters. Cabe is this year's captain and finished second in ACC competition last year in the heavyweight division.

Both he and Lister are being counted on a great deal this year, but will have to miss a couple of matches because of the football Gator Bowl bid.

Commenting on the freshman team, Barnes had this to say, "we have some outstanding freshmen and I think we'll have a good team. We'll juggle the line-up a lot because our second team is as good as our first. The boys have looked good and worked hard and I think we have a lot of talent."

Starting tonight will be Chuck Stedman, 130, a high school champion from Burlington. Jim Goodwin, 130, from Apex, attended Mercensburg Academy and placed fourth in the Lehigh Tournament. Dick Garrison of Mount Airy is at 137, and Lane Verlanden, 147, was an outstanding wrestler at Baylor,

(Continued on Page 3)

## *Indiana VanArsdales At Charlotte Tonite*

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

North Carolina has had it as far as 1963 ACC basketball goes.

The Tar Heels, who have been an early disappointment in splitting two conference games with South Carolina (92-87) and Clemson (66-64, two ot), meet five straight non-league opponents between tonight and the end of the year. And then they take on Notre Dame Jan. 4 in Greensboro before playing another ACC game.

The string starts in Charlotte this evening in the second half of an interesting doubleheader.

Indiana, a team UNC has failed to beat in two previous games, figures to be a tough hurdle again tonight at 9:30 after Davidson, possibly the South's finest team, and St. Joseph's of Philadelphia meet in the opener (7:30).

Indiana is the first of Carolina's two straight toughest non-ACC second Monday night against Kentucky at Lexington's Memorial Coliseum.

The Hoosiers have demonstrated a strong scoring punch in their two victories this season, 80-65 over Southern Illinois and 108-102 over Notre Dame Wednesday night.

Their two big guns are alike in more ways than ability to produce points. They are both forwards, they are both 6-5 and they are both Dutchmen from the basketball-rich town of Indianapolis.

They are the VanArsdale twins, Tom and Dick, and they already have shown marked improvement from last year when they followed the blaring trumpets to 12 point soph averages.

In the Southern Illinois victory, the twins scored 33 (Tom led with 18), but the Notre Dame game may have been a more accurate account. In that one, Dick had 42, Tom 34 for 76 total.

Indiana becomes stronger up front when you look at the center position and the relief for it. Starting this evening will probably be Larry Cooper (6-7) who tallied 24 in the first game. He is a transfer from Hutchinson (Kan.) J.C.

Cooper got the job when erstwhile starter Ron Peyser (6-8) hurt his knee in pre-season practice. Another man Coach Branch McCracken can use is Jim McGlocklin (6-5) who was first string pivotman much of last season.

But McGlocklin, despite 12 points at center in the opener, has now been switched to guard (where the scoring has been weak) and he got 15 at that position against Notre Dame.

Steve Redenbaugh (6-2), veteran guard, and Al Harden (5-10) operate in the backcourt when McGlocklin is not there, but they do not help the Indiana scoring situation substantially. Gary Grieger (6-4) and Max Walker (6-2) are the top replacements.

Last year, McCracken could manage only a 9-5 conference mark and 13-11 overall (90-76 over UNC) despite the Big Ten's number two and three scorers Jimmy Rayl and Tom Bolyard.

But the run-and-shoot style the old master teaches to such perfection appears to have continued this season from the 1962-63 effort when the Hoosiers scored 90.4 points a game. The fact that they also gave up 89.4 a game never bothers McCracken.

UNC is expected to start with the same five which began the Clemson game, Billy Cunningham, who last year had his first big game against this Indiana club, is averaging 27 and will play center. The forwards will be Ray Respess (6-4) and Bob Bennett (6-8) who are expected to draw the defensive assignments on the VanArsdales.

The two have scored 26 and 15 points, respectively, in the two games, with Respess having hit 22 against South Carolina. They will need, and get, help on the VanArsdales from Bryan McSweeney (6-5).

At guards are the two senior co-captains, Mike Cooke and Charlie Shaffer who have each had a good and a bad game. Cooke scored 20 in the SC clash but ran into foul trouble at Clemson where he was three for 11 from the floor and seven points. Shaffer, got 14 against Clemson but had a very poor floor night in the opener.

Front court man Billy Galantai and guard Bill Brown are the top Tar Heel reserves.

## Swimmers Top Princeton By 54-41

PRINCETON, N. J. — North Carolina's swimming team splashed to its second stunning upset in as many days here Friday nigth with a 54-41 victory over Princeton.

Coach Pat Earey's mermen rode to the victory on eight wins in the individual events to only three for the aquatic Tigers. UNC came from behind with five events to go and won four of the remaining races.

After Jed Graff's victory over Thompson Mann in the backstroke, gave Princeton a 36-34 lead, Carolina took the last three events to come away with the win.

John Sheldin and Mike Bissell captured one-two in the 500 freestyle, Rick Forum took the breaststroke, and UNC's 400 free relay team, with Mann niping Graff at the wire, sewed it up for the Tar Heels. Sheldon and Harrison Merrell were double winners in the Blue Dolphins' big win.

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Sincerely,
S. Claus

P. S. This includes you too Mrs. Claus.

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As a special aid to those who aren't quite sure about buying girls clothes (this means you gents) Miss Mary Helen Nipper will be in the store at all times to aid you in your hour of need.

So don't put off your gift buying any longer. Stop in today.

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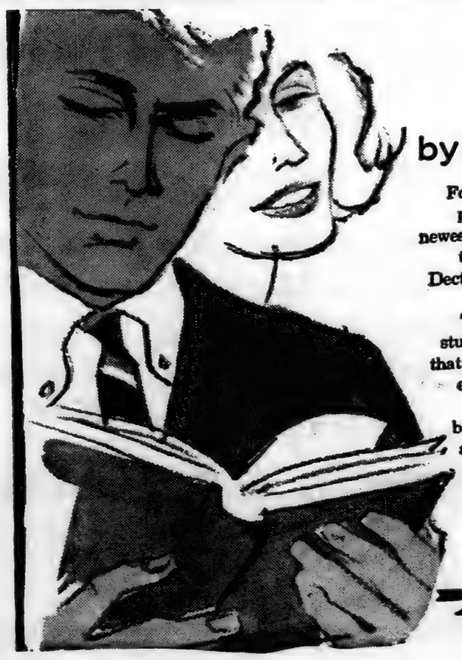

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# Air Force Definite Opponent In Gator Bowl

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# The Daily Tar Heel

*Today's Weather*
Cloudy and cooler.

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1963 | United Press International Service

## *Lanier Withholds Comment*

# Senator Selling Insurance

### *Title Misuse Not Intended*

By GARY BLANCHARD

Republican State Senator Charles Strong, a possible candidate for his party's gubernatorial or congressional nomination next year, is selling student life insurance through the mail using his official title of "Senator."

However, Strong last night denied that such use of his title was intended to exploit his official position.

"If it appears that this is being interpreted that way, or is a wrong use of my designation, I would certainly be the first one to take whatever steps are necessary to correct thet situation," he said.

Strong, a Greensboro minister who has resigned his pulpit effective February 1 in order to campaign for Congress or the governorship, said he used his title to eliminate confusion between him and another Charles Strong in Greensboro.

"I've had a continuous problem of mail getting mixed up," the Guilford County legislator said.

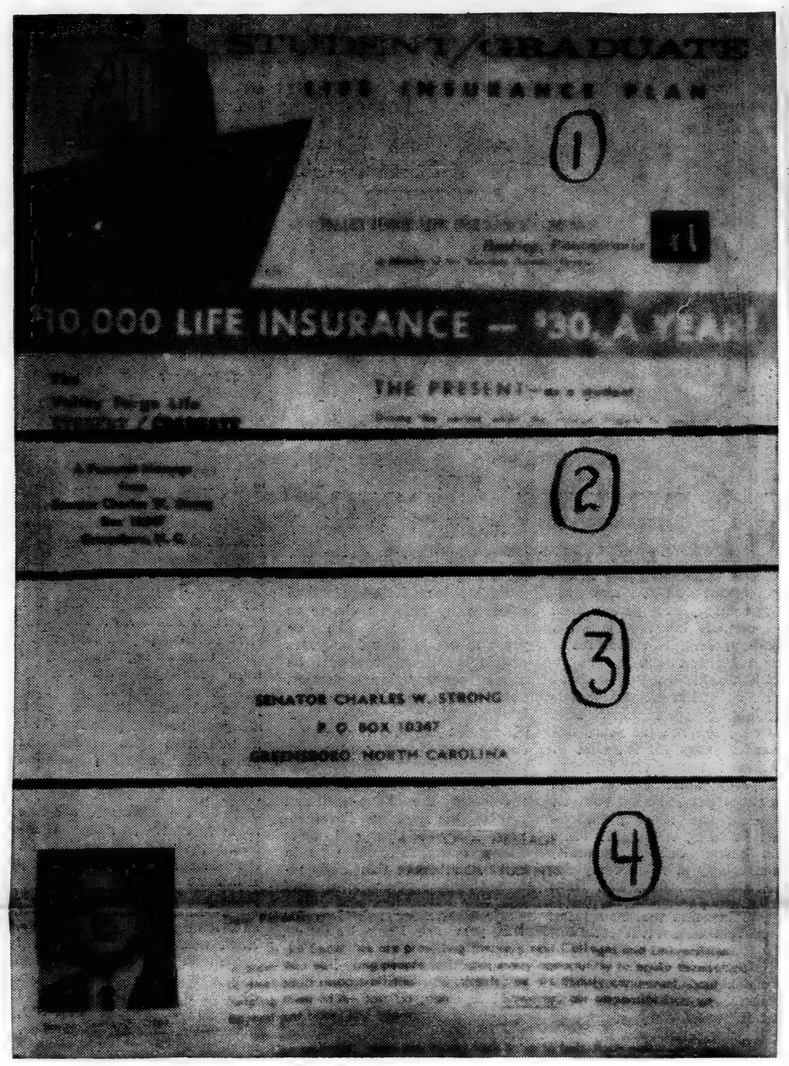
He added: "The (insurance) letter is a personal letter from me. It does not carry any letterhead or anything like that. It's a personal letter from me. I did not feel that this was in any way wrong."

Asked about the legality of such use of an official title, State Insurance Commissioner Edwin Lanier said he preferred to withhold comment until he returns to his office Monday and has an opportunity to check the matter thoroughly.

A local life insurance agent, however, said the use of an official title in connection with a strictly business matter could cause some people to think the insurance plan is in some way officially approved or endorsed by the State. But, the agent added, there is no reason to doubt the worth of the insurance or the "mail approach."

The insurance materials apparently are being mailed to the parents of all students here at UNC. One set was received by a student here who lists his campus and home address as identical in the easily-available Student Directory.

The envelope containing the material carries a mass-mailing postmark of "Reading, Pa.," home office of the Valley Forge Life Insurance Company, which is identified as offering the plan and which Strong apparently represents.




**THESE ARE the insurance materials apparently being mailed to parents of all UNC students, under the name of "Senator Charles W. Strong." Number one is part of two brochures describing the student insurance plan; second is part of envelope showing return address; third is self-addressed application form; fourth is part of letter describing the plan. Picture at left is identified as "Senator Charles W. Strong."**
**—Photo by Jim Wallace**

Printed in the upper left-hand corner of the envelope are the words, "A Personal Message from Senator Charles Strong, Box 10347, Greensboro, N. C."

The envelope contains two brochures describing the plan, complete with application blanks and a "Senator Charles W. Strong" return address as before.

Accompanying the brochures is an apparently mass-produced letter signed by Strong and carrying a photograph of him.

Under the photo is a line saying, "Senator Charles W. Strong."

The letter is headed, "A personal message for parents of students." It describes the plan, saying "Read it carefully and I am sure you will be as enthusiastic about it as I am."

Earlier this year another incident occurred concerning student life insurance here. A parent wrote Dean of Men William G. Long asking if a certain student life insurance plan was endorsed by the University. The company's literature said "For students of University of North Carolina."

Long replied that the University endorses no student life insurance plan of any nature. He then wrote the company concerned and requested that the wording be changed to remove the implication of University endorsement. The company conferred with Long and indicated it would change the wording.

## *'That Kind Of Man'*

# A Tribute To Archibald Henderson

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

He was that kind of a man.

"Archibald Henderson was one of the most affable and social men I have ever known. He was characterized by a loud and wavy laugh . . . he was quite polished and a gentleman in every way."

Former UNC Chancellor Robert B. House is one of many people who remembers Archibald Henderson, who died Friday after a long illness.

Henderson, 86, was a noted educator, historian, critic, and mathematician. He was also the official biographer of George Bernard Shaw. He was on the UNC faculty 49 years prior to his retirement in 1948.

"Back in the early days when most of the faculty hadn't had a chance to do much traveling, all thought Archie was a wonder because he was so well traveled and so versed on what was going on," House remembers.

"He had an extremely active and lively mind," House said. "He was very outgoing and was characterized by his loud and wavy laugh."

The Salisbury native graduated from the University in 1898. He was a scholar in the Renaissance sense, with interests which embraced the arts and sciences.

As a scientist, he taught and wrote in the field of mathematics for half a century.

"He did not drive a car," House said. "He was characterized by his constant walking to and from campus. When he wasn't able to walk, he used a taxi cab. He was probably the oldest and most consistent patron of the Chapel Hill taxis that we have ever had."

House also remembers Henderson as being quite fond of sports. "He used to go quail hunting quite often."

House said that Henderson was quite a family man, too.

"He had his regular office hours," House said, "then he would go home, take a nap, and take some time to play with his children.

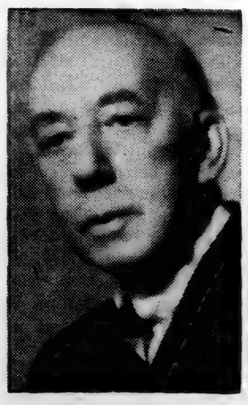
He would also work on his books at night," House said. "He wrote all of them in long-hand and the printers set the type directly from the long-hand copy.."

Louis Graves, founder of the Chapel Hill Weekly, has known Henderson longer than anyone else living in Chapel Hill.

"Archie became known to me very quickly," Graves said. "Nearly everyone around took notice of him when he came here as a freshman. He was very attractive and humorous."

Graves was 11 years old when Henderson came to Chapel Hill. Later Henderson taught Graves in his mathematics class. They became close friends and neighbors in later life.

"I used to play tennis with



ARCHIBALD HENDERSON

him," Graves said, "Archie was also the best Master of Ceremonies that I have ever seen. His wit really came through but he could also make a scholarly speech."

Another intimate associate of Henderson's was mathematics professor John Lasley, who shared an office with Henderson for some 20 years.

"During that period, I never saw him come to the office out of sorts. He was always on the up and up.

"He had the finest vocabularly of any man I have ever seen, but he could use little words as well. One thing I remember was that he could spell any word you ask him. I once asked him the ten most misspelled words, and he spelled them all correctly."

Lasley said that in the classroom, Henderson was as magnetic as he was out of class.

"He could really cover the blackboard," Lasley said. "He looked like a great big spider, the way he went from one side of the board to the other."

Lasley said that Henderson had one of the most dominant personalities of anyone he had ever come in contact with.

"He was a fine Christian gentleman and meant as much in my life than any other man. He was a real inspiration.

"He was that kind of a man."

# UNC Scores 77-70 Win As Big C Halts Indiana

## World Briefs

### *Xmas Visits Nixed By West Berlin*

BERLIN (UPI) — Communist conditions unacceptable to the West Saturday dashed hopes of West Berliners getting through the Communist wall into East Berlin for Christmas visits with relatives and friends.

West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt rejected the terms attached to East Germany's offer to permit passage to the Communist sector for the first time since the anti-refugee wall was erected Aug. 13, 1961.

Brandt said in a television speech the Reds were trying to use the issue of Christmas passes for political ends that could pose a threat to the city. He said the West Berlin government could not allow that.

### *Russia Keeping Eye On China Safari*

MOSCOW (UPI) — Russia was reported keeping a wary eye today on preparations for a Red Chinese safari to Africa, an area in which rival Red factions are vying for power.

Red China's Premier Chou En-lai and Foreign Minister Chen Yi will begin an African tour in Cairo next week.

### *President Johnson To Address UN*

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson announced today he will address the United Nations in New York on Dec. 17.

Johnson told a previously unannounced news conference in his office that he would make a brief appearance at the U.N. General Assembly to stress the nation's unity and the government's continuity since the assassination of the late President John F. Kennedy.

### *More Burnings In Saigon*

SAIGON, South Viet Nam — (UPI)—A 20-year-old Vietnamese man who attempted to burn himself to death in a city park Friday was reported in critical condition at a Saigon hospital today.

The Viet Nam press agency said he set fire to himself near the presidential palace, but the flames were put out and he was rushed to a hospital by police.

The agency added that he left four letters near the attempted immolation scene in which he explained that he was going to take his life "because he was repudiated by his father."

## *Gilmore Speaks*

A student commitment to the cause of "world-wide understanding as sought by the late President Kennedy" was urged by Tom Gilmore in an address here Thursday night.

Gilmore, State Young Democratic Club president-elect, spoke in Gerrard Hall to the Carolina YDC.

He said one means to carry out the idea of understanding is for students to "go out of the way to meet visiting foreign students."

"Many exchange students," he said, "leave the United States with anti-American feelings because of a poor reception."

Gilmore, a resident of Guilford County, outlined the importance of next year as an election year. "The reason for the complete Republican victory in Guilford County last year," he noted, "was that the Democratic Party and its leaders lost contact with the voters."

Stressing the importance of supporting the party now, Gilmore stated, "this mistake should not happen again."

Gilmore stated that he was "personally violently opposed to the Speaker Ban Law."

He said the so-called Gag Law does nothing but "defeat what it was trying to accomplish. If you prohibit these speakers, students will go elsewhere to learn more about communism."

"I feel that students are mature enough to have good judgment; to know that the democratic system is by far superior."

In discussing the processing of the bill, Gilmore stated that it was "hastily enacted by legislators who thought they were doing right."

Gilmore also is opposed to the Little Federal Plan. He stated, "I am personally against it, coming from Guilford County. I think it is a strong injustice to the state."

The UNC chapter adopted a resolution urging the State's representatives in Congress to support the pending Civil Rights legislation.

## Council Puts Two Students On Probation

A freshman was placed on two semesters probation for cheating and four other students were implicated in the theft of a telephone in Men's Council trials Thursday night.

The freshman pleaded guilty to the cheating charge, telling the Council he had panicked on the quiz and looked on another boy's paper.

The teacher noticed similarities on the papers of the two boys and confronted them with this information. The defendant then admitted his guilt and turned himself in.

In the telephone theft, one boy ripped a telephone off a wall in a girls' dormitory. He then joined three friends who were charged by the Attorney General as accomplices after the fact of the theft.

The three boys told the Council they had intended to see that the telephone was returned. But when the four boys were confronted by a campus policeman, they did not tell him of the theft.

The telephone was returned the next day anonymously.

The boy who originally took the phone pleaded guilty and was placed on two semesters definite probation.

The other three pleaded not guilty, but were found guilty because of the incident with the policeman. They all received official reprimand.

One of these boys, however, was already on a probation sentence from the Council for an earlier offense. Under the rules of probation, a second conviction for any Honor or Campus Code offense results in automatic suspension for one semester. The boy was thus suspended.

## *Parties Meet*

The Student and the University Parties will hold elections for their leadership positions within the next two weeks.

The Student Party will meet on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 105 Garner Hall. On the agenda will be announcements of the party elections to be held at the following meeting.

The University Party will meet Tuesday, 8 p.m., in Gerrard Hall, at which time a new party chairman will be elected to succeed Mike Chanin.

## *Cunningham Nets 29 Points In Upset*

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

CHARLOTTE—All of the Charlotte Coliseum (11,639) held a collective breath here last night when Billy Cunningham crunched to the floor, his knee throbbing in pain. But the magnificient one got up off the floor with 16 minutes left and led UNC to a strong 77-70 victory over a heavily-favored Indiana team.

Up on a slim five-point lead (48-43), Carolina came on to put it away as the fantastic Cunningham re-entered the game and scored eight points in a twelve-straight string for the Tar Heels.

Mike Cooke, a fine ball-handler last night, added two baskets in the drive, and UNC pulled away to a 58-43 margin—a margin that killed Indiana.

The fabled VanArsdale twins, two look-alikes whose forte is hatchet play off the boards, brought the Hoosiers back to within eight with only 3:45 left, but the big push which The Kid led after his injury was too much of an impetus for Indiana to overcome.

The score was 70-56 Carolina, when Tom VanArsdale hit a jumper and two free throws and Steve Redenbaugh converted a fast break for six straight which cut the UNC margin to 70-62.

But Carolina's fine rookie, Bob Bennett, swished two foul shots and Mike Cooke one around a lay-up by Dick VanArsdale to put the lead back to nine with 1:15. And that was it, for Indiana's final drive led by Dick VanArsdale, was too little and too late.

Cunningham, beaten and battered all evening by at least three different men, plus a collapsing zone defense, devised especially for him, had another of the fabulous evenings which are expected of him.

Billy C was 11 for 23 from the floor and a surprising seven of eight from the line for a game-leading 29 points. He was credited with 10 rebounds.

Cooke and Charlie Shaffer forgot they were supposed to be erratic guards, and both came through with fine floor games plus 14 and 13 points, respectively.

## Marchers Mail Letters

*Photo on page 3*

Some 50 persons, including 15 whites, staged a "write-in" and sidewalk march in downtown Carrboro and Chapel Hill Saturday afternoon. No incidents or arrests were reported.

The march, sponsored by two local integration groups, urged the immediate passage of the Civil Rights bill now deadlocked in the House Rules Committee.

Individual letters supporting the controversial bill were carried in a sidewalk demonstration from the First Baptist Church on Roberson St. to the Carrboro Post Office. Some were mailed in Carrboro while the rest were deposited in the Chapel Hill Post Office on E. Franklin St.

The letters were apparently addressed to North Carolina Senators Sam Ervin and B. Everett Jordan and members of the House Rules Committee.

This was the Town's first racial demonstration since the Sept. 20 Memorial March for the four children killed in a Birmingham, Ala., church bombing. It was the first such protest conducted in Carrboro.

"Letters for Freedom" was sponsored by the local chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) and Citizens United for Racial Equality and Dignity (CURED).

## Encounter Will Discuss Frats

The merits and demerits of fraternities will come under close scrutiny Monday night on WUNC - TV's "Encounter," as the pros and cons are discussed by a panel of students and a faculty member.

Dr. John Clayton, associate professor of radio, television and motion pictures, and moderator of the weekly panel discussion show, said Dr. Walter Spearman, professor in the School of Journalism, and Tom Davis, graduate divinity student at Duke University and former YMCA chaplain here, have agreed to appear on the show.

Two students have yet to confirm whether they will appear. Both went home for the weekend and were unavailable for comment.

Dr. Clayton said the idea for the discussion of fraternities came to him from a student, and said he would be glad to get other ideas from students.

"Encounter" is designed to reveal the "Minds, Manners and Morals" of students, and to determine why they act as they do. Previous discussions have been on folk music and why students like it, the relations of students with the law and the function of a newspaper in a college community.

## Davidson Rolls To 88-77 Win Over St. Jo

By MAT FRIEDMAN

CHARLOTTE — The Davidson Wildcats did something St. Joseph could not do, take the good shot, and rolled to an 88-77 victory here last night.

The high-flying sharp-shooting Wildcats hit 60.8 per cent from the floor against 33.7 per cent for the Hawks, and that was the story right there. High scorer for the winners, who now have taken three of three, was the heralded Fred Hetzel, who collected 25 points on eight of eleven field goal tries, most from close to the basket.

A tight but sloppy game most of the way, it was finally a tenacious Davidson defense which forced the Hawks to take many bad shots and broke the contest open with about eight minutes to play.

Jim Boyle and Steve Courtin, with 28 and 22 points respectively, led the Hawks scoring, but when they stopped getting the shots there was no one to take up the slack. Courtin was the only Hawk to hit with any consistency from the outside and for much of the game was solely responsible for keeping his team in the contest.

Don Davidson hit 19 for the Wildcats, many of them key baskets in the second half when he frequently broke loose under the basket. Little Barry Teague was a playmaker-supreme all evening, although he tallied only eight. But it was Dick Snyder with 11 who drew the plaudits from Davidson coach Lefty Drisell. "Hetzel took a little rest tonight," said Drisell and Snyder did a very good job on defense. He was the best defensive player of the game.

**ALL ABOARD!**

A representative from Seaboard Railroad will be on Campus Tuesday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. to sell tickets for the trip to Jacksonville. The round trip fare is $26.50. The train will leave Raleigh about 9 p.m. Thursday or Friday Dec. 26 or 27. Several times are open for the return trip.

The ticket sales will be in the lobby of Woollen Gym.

**SPEECH MOVED**

**Monday night's scheduled speech by Philip Foisie, foreign editor of the Washington Post, has been moved to 010 Peabody Hall, the Education Building.**

Volume 72, Number 64 Sunday, December 8, 1963

# The Daily Tar Heel

70 Years of Editorial Freedom

Entered as 2nd class matter at the Post Office in Chapel Hill, N. C., pursuant to Act of March 8, 1870.
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## This One Should Be Good–Don't Miss It

Philip Foisie, foreign news editor of the Washington Post, will speak on campus Monday night in what could be one of the most rewarding programs so far this year. Foisie, who will speak on "Unexplored Frontiers in Journalism" at eight o'clock in the basement of Peabody Hall, brings to his subject a rich background of experience as a journalist in this country and abroad.

He was employed by the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration in Shanghai for a year, and then served as city editor of the China Press in that city. In this country he has worked on the San Francisco Chronicle, the Press Democrat of Santa Rosa, Cal., the Louisville Courier-Journal, and in 1955 joined the Washington Post.

Foisie has traveled extensively in China, Japan and all of Southeast Asia as well as Europe and North Africa, and should provide some insights into the reactions of the new President, and other vital matters.

After Mr. Foisie's talk there will be a seminar type discussion for all those interested. We heartily recommend your participation.

## John Carswell Meets The Press

The famous neuroses of the owner of The Colonial Drugstore in Chapel Hill were demonstrated again yesterday when he told a Daily Tar Heel reporter to leave the store.

Was the reporter being obnoxious in any way?

No.

Was the reporter there for a valid purpose?

Yes.

The reporter had gone in to see if the owner, John Carswell, or anyone else in the store cared to make any comments on the civil rights demonstration partially aimed at Carswell's segregationist policies.

It might interest Mr. Carswell to know that the policy of this paper in covering news is to be sure that all parties to any controversy have an equal opportunity to be represented in our coverage of that controversy.

But then, such phrases as "equal opportunity" apparently don't make much sense to Mr. Carswell, anyway, so perhaps the ejection, if rude and ridiculous, is at least understandable.

## The Age Of The Psuedo-Event

By ROBERT EBERT
Editor, The Daily Illini

We live in the age of the pseudo-event.

It no longer matters whether anyone heard the tree fall in the forest. What matters is whether or not the fall of the tree was documented on television.

The vast majority of Americans are no longer capable of believing something thing on their own authority. Indoctrinated since childhood by boxtop offers of a "guaranteed genuine official" world, they seek desperately for Authority—and find it everywhere but in themselves.

A commonplace example. Find me, if you will, a can of baked beans that does not carry the instruction, "Heat and Serve." Why do the American consumers require this instruction? Because a good many of them do not have the nerve to heat and serve those baked beans without official approval. Common sense is no longer a guide.

Thus it is that things no longer happen of themselves. They happen only after a sufficient portion of the public has been told they happened. And then only if the public senses that it was "officially" all right that they happened.

I would suggest, for example, that the Goldwater "boom" of today is not a particle stronger than the same boom a year ago. What is significant is that people have now been told that it exists. Likewise, the civil rights revolution did not exist for middle class white Americans until they had been told about it. Never mind that they could see it all about them, everywhere, every day. They had to be told. And I believe that, in the minds of these same people, the same revolution could again cease to exist if the establishment were to tell them so. The facts seen by the self are nothing compared to the facts reported in Time magazine, a notable spokesman for officialdom.

Another example. The use of news photographs, long a means to document a fact, has been discontinued on the Huntley-Brinkley program. An artist has been employed, instead, to do sketches of events. By almost the same token, the news itself on this program has been replaced by the employment of Huntley and Brinkley, who appear to bring the news into being, full-blown from their brows, simply by deigning to acknowledge it.

Despite the public's willingness to believe what is "officially" stated, it still has some hesitation on the really important things. Millions of Americans are not willing to wake up in the morning and be told who is the new President. They must sit up all night in front of their television watching the electric lights flash behind Walter Cronkite. Apparently they do not realize that the electric lights, and Cronkite, are present only to make the event "official." Neither has anything to do with reporting the news.

You don't believe me? Look around you at the next Illinois home game and see how many people who are sitting in Memorial Stadium are, nevertheless, holding transistor radios to their ears so that Larry Stewart can TELL them what is going on before their very eyes. Or remember, if you will, how many Americans watched the solar eclipse on television when the real thing was going on in the heavens right outside their doors.

Or take another example. Is it morally correct to sell wheat to Russia? Three months ago, public opinion said no. Today, public opinion says yes. And yet I would bet you that no one has changed his mind on this question—if, indeed, anyone could really say on his own authority whether the sale was right or wrong. We "go along." As a nation, we're great at that. Every four years we choose who to go along with.

Now, then. What about this business of classroom television?

A spokesman on this campus said that within 25 years EVERY freshman and sophomore level course at the Nniversity would be taught on television.

That's right. Every one.

And would this be such a bad thing? There are some, you know, who argue that an instructor is more "believable" on television than in person. Raises fewer doubts in the student mind. Seems to have more authority behind him.

But still, a question remains.

Does a classroom lecture really happen if it is on television? Do an instructor and his students actually share an experience that has been made "real" by kinescope?

Does the tree in the forest really fall, if nobody hears it? But what if it were an imaginary tree, and yet everyone heard it? Did it, then, fall?

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*Bob Vanderberry*

"It's The Christmas Season — Time To Hang Up The Legislation"

## The New Campus Team

By DON CURTIS

About this time of the year it seems to be in high fashion for all writers of any note at all to list their selections for various all-star teams. Certainly not wanting to be left out of that all-knowing group of individuals who deem themselves so capable to make all star choices, we too have selected our own all star team. It is after very careful consideration that we proudly announce our 1963 All-Campus team.

Left End: Pat Cusick — Despite the fact that Pat has fumbled a few passes here and there, we feel Pat throws a lot

## Review

By STEVE DENNIS

**New Horizons in Education; The Benefits of Study Abroad, Pan American Airways, 1961, $2.**

The approach of another winter in Chapel Hill marks a good time for students interested in studying abroad to begin making plans and checking into the many institutions which exist for this purpose.

Pan American Airways, interested in a possible marriage between themselves (specifically seats on their planes) and such students, has recently published a very helpful little book on the subject. New Horizons in Education can be valuable in many ways as a basic reference tool in a shrinking world.

Over one hundred seventy-five institutions are described. These universities are in almost every country in the free world. The only serious omissions are for Great Britian, but the text explains these schools were left out because of their unusually long waiting lists of American students. A few British schools are included, however they are the lesser known ones.

Under the description of each university, such basic matters as the size of its enrollment, whether it is co-educational, the dates of its academic term, courses of study which it offers, summer sessions, fees, entrance requirements, the language of instruction, room and board (usually private), average living expenses, student life, and the transfer of credits back to an American school are considered.

There are short introductory essays on the values of study and travel abroad by Senator Fulbright, Dr. James B. Conant, the president of Smith College, the president of the Institute of International Education, and the president of Pan American Airways. These stress individual considerations and possible drawbacks resulting from faulty preparation for study abroad as well as benefits from such an experience.

The book may be ordered from Pan American Airways, Box PAA, Idlewild, New York, for $2.

of weight around over on that left side of the line.

Left Tackle: John Dunne — Last year John made the All-American Civil Rights Team for some outstanding play in the Birmingham Bowl, and although this year's performance is somewhat below last year's standard, John still deserves a first team selection.

Left Guard: Gary Blanchard and David Ethridge—These two hard-hitting stars have been guarding the left all year. Occasionally they go downfield to intercept a pass or cover a punt, and very often they've been known to put the hard rush on some of the running backs—even throwing a few for some long losses. Once in a while, when nobody else will carry the ball, Dave or Gary will. Dave is the team's kicking specialist despite the fact that he's failed to convert on several occasions this year.

Center: Kellis Parker—This is a unanimous choice since Kellis has been in the center of a lot of controversy for over three years now.

Right Guard: Arthur Hays — Don't let his size fool you, pound for pound this guy is tough. Arthur has put a stop to a number of well-planned plays in the past couple of years. He's a senior, and experience counts in this game.

Right Tackle: Sam Himes — Sam has thrown some hard blocks on certain left-wing legislation, and, despite the fact that he has given up several scores, Sam deserves a starting position. Like any tackle, Sam has received his share of lumps and bruises from being knocked around on certain plays.

Split Right End: Hubert Hawkins—Very strong on that right flank is another unanimous choice. As captain of the Di-Phi team, hustling Hub has received good support from his entire team.

Quarterback: Mike Lawler — Yes, Mike's calling the shots this year, and although occasionally he's had a few mix-ups in the backfield resulting in a fumble or two, he's run the show fairly well. Once or twice he's had to punt out of trouble, and a couple of times he's had plays sent in to him from the coaches.

Running Back: Bob Spearman—The fans keep yelling for Bob to switch to quarterback next year, but if Bob decides to tie the knot with Barbara before the election, the game could well be over, and Bob might choose to retire and turn to other sports. For right now, however, Bob is definitely a hard running back.

Way Back: Joel Fleishmann —Yes, way back in the picture is our own ambassador from Raleigh, Joel Fleishmann. Joel earns this all-star spot for helping to call the signals and run the show.

Similar to NCAA football rules, many students choose to sit out a year and take five years to get in their four years of playing time. It should be pointed out that Jim Clotfelder, last year's unanimous Assback, is sitting out a year. This year of practice just might make Jim an even stronger contender next year.

Every team also has a few red-shirts. We have selected two of the best in the business—Larry Phelps and John Salter. When Salter returns to action, he'll more than likely return to his former position of lonesome left end.

Our Cherleader selections for this year are Hank Patterson, John Randle, and Roger Foushee. Although they'd like to get back into the action, being grad students about all they have time to do is cheer from the sidelines.

Looking back over the team, it's noticed that there are only ten selections on our first team. Oh well, you pick the eleventh.

---

A thought is often original, though you have uttered it a hundred times.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

### Letters

**The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use Letters-to-the-editors for expression of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must signed and be free of libelous material.**

**Brevity and legibility are suggested. Lengthy letters will be edited. None will be returned.**

## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

### Lapses In Logic

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

I trust that the elementary lapses in logic appearing in Sam Himes' December 5 letter defending fraternity discrimination escaped no alert reader. Himes woefully tries to justify racial discrimination in fraternities by claiming that College Entrance Examinations discriminate also. It is incomprehensible to me that the distinction between the fair, elaborate selection process of the College Boards and the flagrant discrimination on the basis of race practiced by some fraternities can be so subtle as to have escaped Mr. Himes.

Himes suggests, further, that the very meaning of the word "fraternity" might be destroyed if some of the boys in some of the houses had to practice racial tolerance. He fails to explain whxy only SOME of the brotherhoods are so fragile in this respect, while others have been able to eliminate discriminatory clauses with little apparent effect.

As a member of the same national fraternity as Mr. Himes, I urge him to stop lauding the decadent aspects of the cherished ritual, and begin working for the changes necessary to make the fraternity system a progressive, not divisive, influence on college campuses.

**Ken A. Bode**
**305 Caldwell Hall**
**Graduate Student**

### Interested?

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Many students have been appalled at the noisy clamor from self-styled liberals protesting the "Speaker Ban" law. Not only have the newspapers been filled with unbecoming and repetitious rantings and ravings against the law from our supposed educational leaders, but many outstanding patriotic civic leaders have been reviled and persecuted from many quarters.

In order to correct, in a small way, the harm done by these childish insults to our fine leading citizens, many right-thinking students have formed the Student Committee to Help Eliminate Insidious Subversive Speakers. The Committee's head is a much-decorated veteran, ex-Private F. C. Wintergreen. Each week, the Committee will publish an official List of those who deserve to be cited and honored for having best put to use the virtues of Morality, Education, Reason, Diligence, and Energy in the uphill fight against godless, atheistic Communism, who see the many devious forms it takes in its masterfully deceitful efforts to destroy our American Way of Life. This list will be selected by a democratic vote of the Committee members. (The organizers reserve the right to establish qualifications for membership.)

More news of our activities will follow.

If you ae interested in our iceals, write to:

**Student Committee to Help Eliminate Insidious Subversive Speakers,**
**Box 321,**
**Chapel Hill.**

## Quotes

By United Press International

GENEVA—Gunnar Lange, Sweden's minister of commerce and chairman of the European Free Trade Association, endorsing the tariff-reducing plan proposed by the late President Kennedy:

"How appropriate that this great plan was named after the late President, when he was still with us. And what an obligation it is to us today to make it a success worthy of his great name."

* * *

CARACAS, Venezuela — U.S. Army Col. James K. Chenaut after his release unharmed by pro-Castro terrorists who kidnapped him:

"I was urged to read books on communism, some of them printed in Czechoslavkia, but I rejected these. At one point my captors hammered away at me continuously on the virtues of communism."

* * *

AUSTIN, Tex. — Texas Gov. John B. Connally leaving Parkland Hospital where he was treated for wounds received when the same gunman killed President Kennedy:

"I owe my life to you at Parkland. I'm sorry to have met you under these circumstances."

* * *

WASHINGTON—Speaker of the House John W. McCormack praising Mrs. John F. Kennedy during a memorial tribute to the late President:

"She is a patrician capable of grace under pressure unequalled in our times."

---

Progress is the activity of today and the assurance of tomorrow.—Emerson.

* * *

Progress is the real cure for an over-estimate of ourselves.—G. Macdonald.

* * *

Social progress makes the well-being of all more and more the business of each.—Henry George.

* * *

A thought is often original, though you have uttered it a hundred times. — Oliver Wedell Holmes.

* * *

Great trials seem to be a necessary preparation for great duties.—Edward Thomson.

* * *

It is difficulties which show what men are.—Epictetus.

## Impact Of President Kennedy's Death On The 1964 Gubernatorial Campaign

(From The Chapel Hill Weekly)

The full impact of President Kennedy's death on North Carolina's 1964 Gubernatorial campaign cannot yet be weighed with anything other than speculation. It might remain largely imponderable after the campaign has run its course, since reading the trial balance on what finally tips a vote one way or another is still not an exact science.

But it is not exactly wild speculation to say that the candidate whose Gubernatorial chances have suffered most from the President's death is I. Beverly Lake.

The Kennedy administration would have been a major target for the Lake attack. Now that target no longer exists.

Another major Lake target would have been Governor Terry Sanford, and the Governor will still collect some random shots. But the thing that made Sanford such an inviting target for Lake was his close ties with the Kennedy administration. The Sanford bullseye has become considerably smaller.

If those shots in Dallas had never been fired, Dr. Lake would have ranted long and loud about Big Government and invasion of States' Rights. It is conceivable that he will still take this line of attack. If he does, his attack will certainly be softer and more cautious—in other words, blunted from the outset.

With the new President still settling into office, the mood of the country next spring can be expected to be one of patience, tolerance and sympathetic understanding. There will be continued pressure for civil rights legislation, but the chance of another racial upheaval such as last summer's will be remote. The only climate in which Dr. Lake's candidacy can thrive is one of racial turmoil.

These radical changes brought about by the President's death are bound to have shaken Dr. Lake's projected platform badly, if they didn't leave it in splinters. But the heaviest damage to his candidacy is much more profound and one that can't be repaired.

Dr. Lake's campaign in 1960 was one that fed on bitterness and hate and fear. His appeal was largely to those who had become embittered because of integration, who had come to hate the Supreme Court for ruling integration and the Federal Government for enforcing it, and who feared progress and change. They feared progress and change not only in racial matters but in all things.

There are reliable indications that we have now recognized these fears and hatreds in whatever area of the political spectrum they fester; we know them for what they are and the terrible ends to which they can lead, and we are finally done with them.

Dr. Lake can try to present himself as a different candidate in 1964, and that would seem to be the better part of wisdom. But this would require a campaign aimed primarily at convincing the voters of what he is not rather than what he is. It isn't worth the effort.

# Chicago Offers Law Grant

Want to go to Law School? At the University of Chicago? Then see Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey before Feb. 1.

UNC nominates one senior each year for the National Honor Scholarship to Chicago.

No application form is necessary. Dean Cathey asks any student who would like to be considered to express their interest to him.

Walter Dellinger, now at Yale Law School, was last year's nominee.

The scholarship pays the $1,500 tuition for the first year and is renewable for the second and third years.

The Chicago Law School stresses law in its historical and sociological context in the catalogue. There are also extensive courses on law and economics.

There are 140 students in each class. After the first year the student has a choice of seminars and study plans.

The school prefers a 3.3 average or better for admission and a score of 550 or better (75th percentile) on the Law School Admission Test.

The average score on this test for this year's freshman class at Chicago is 631, or the 92nd percentile.


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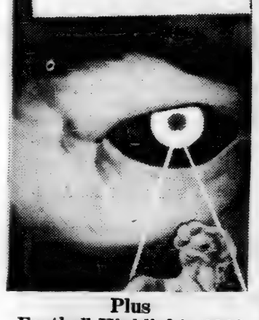
STARRING AS
"X"
THE MAN WITH THE X-RAY EYES
IN PATHÉCOLOR AND SPECTARAMA

Plus
Football Highlights 1963
Latest News



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1. Now that I'm a senior I have to start thinking about my future. Will you marry me?

Will you be able to give me all the things I crave—like pizza pie and chow mein?

2. I've lined up a terrific job. There's a choice of training programs, good starting salary, challenging work, and the chance to move up. That's Equitable.

I agree—but what's the company's name?

3. Equitable—it's Equitable.

It certainly is. It's also fair, square, and just. But I would still like to know the *name* of the company.

4. We're not communicating. I keep telling you it's Equitable—and you keep asking what's the name.

I keep agreeing your job sounds good. But you stubbornly refuse to tell me who you're going to work for.

5. Can it be you *never* listen to my words? Is it possible that what I thought was a real relationship was but a romantic fantasy?

Is it conceivable that what I took to be a solid foundation was just a house of cards? That what I thought was a bright flame was merely an emotional flicker?

6. I'd hate to lose you, but at least I'll still have my job with Equitable—The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.

Oh, *The* Equitable. Why didn't you say so? We'll have a June wedding.

For information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

**The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States**

Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, N. Y. ©1963


## . . . In Support Of The Civil Rights Bill

# Jacocks' Prints On Display

American and Old Master prints from the extensive collection of Dr. W. P. Jacocks will be exhibited at the Ackland Art Center this week through January 5.

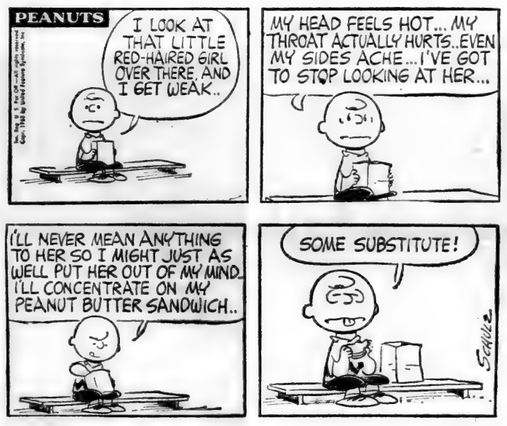
Etchings, engravings, woodcuts and lithographs, accumulated by Dr. Jacocks over a period of almost 30 years, are included in the exhibit.

Among the major artists represented in this exhibition from his collection of Old Masters are: Lucas Cranach the Elder, Rembrandt, Albrecht Duerer, Hans Beham, Ugo da Carpi and the School of Andrea Mantegna.

When he presented his two-phased collection to the University of North Carolina it was Dr. Jacocks' desire that the prints be used for teaching purposes. His entire collection of prints is now in the Ackland.

The museum is open to the public Tuesdays through Fridays from 2 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 10 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m. Closed Mondays.

## PEANUTS

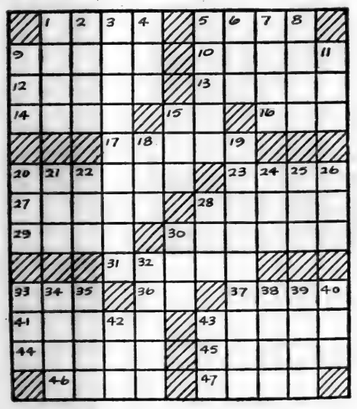



## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. Dart
5. Applaud
9. Coronet
10. Color
12. Elbow: anat.
13. Muse of lyric poetry
14. Hammer end
15. Goddess of earth
16. Take as profit
17. Pier
20. Basswoods
23. Notion
27. English author
28. Pointed arch
29. Legal paper
30. Dried plums
31. Diaphanous
33. Fuss
36. Ahead
37. Wading bird
41. Deck with jewels
43. Harden
44. Capital: Switz.
45. To pay
46. Communists
47. Vipers

**DOWN**
1. Traffic court payment
2. "Lavender
3. Hard, strong trees
4. Convert into leather
5. Applaud
6. Roman house god
7. Moslem call to prayer
8. Boy's nickname
9. Spigot
11. A suburban plot of land
15. Fuel
18. Torrid
19. Small statuettes
20. Marry
21. Malt beverage
22. Hasten
24. Clamor
25. Cain's mother
26. Copper: Rom.
28. Coin: Swed.
30. Enclosure
32. Dwellings
33. Warp. yarn
34. An animal of the forests
35. Monster
38. A slight knock
39. Flower
40. Place
42. Conclude
43. Man's name

Yesterday's Answer



# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 3 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found notices will run on Wednesdays and Sautrdays only.**

**TODAY**

**GM Christmas Party — 3 p.m.,** GM, decorating and refreshments.

**Liberal Religious Forum — 5:30** p.m., Lenoir, talk by Rev. Charles Jones.

**University Baptist Church Student Forum—5:45** p.m., University Baptist Church, Dr. Herzog, "The Meaning of Salvation."

**Philosophy Colloquium — 8 p.m.,** 213 Caldwell, John Brentlinger, "Dialectic in Plato's Symposium."

**Canterbury—1:30 p.m. Episcopal** Church, Butner Project.

**Wesley Foundation — 6:30 p.m.,** basement University Methodist Church, discussion of "America's Disturbed Consciousness."

**UP Exec. Committee — 8 p.m.,** Grail Room, interviews to fill Legislative vacancy in TM I.

**SPU — 3 p.m., Alumni Hall,** election of steering committee members and co-chairmen.

**Newman Club — 6 p.m., St.** Thomas More Hall, supper and discussion.

**Lutheran Student Association—** 6:30 p.m., Sun., Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, devotion, program, and supper.

**Writer-in-Residence Comm.—7:45** p.m., Y-Court.

**Sunday Brunch for Grad Students** —12:30 p.m., Hillel House, RSVP.

**Inter-Fraternity Debate Competition** — 2:00 p.m., Hillel House, each house can enter a 2-man team, the first topic is "Does God Exist?"

**MOVIES**

**Carolina—The Man with the X-Ray Eyes**
**Varsity—Shock Corridor**
**Sunday Cinema—Bel Antonio**

**FUTURE**

**Phillip Foisie, "Unexplained** Frontiers in Journalism" — 8 p.m., Mon., 010 Peabody Hall, public invited.

**"Encounter," WUNC - TV, Fraternities"** — 8:30 p.m., Mon., Channel 4.

**YM-YWCA, John Umstead Hospital Comm.—4** p.m., Mon., Y-bldg., initial meeting for all interested.

**Ways and Means Comm.—5 p.m.,** Mon., RP II.

**Sophomore Class Finance Comm. —4-5 p.m.,** Mon., Grail Room, GM.

**Newman Table — 6 p.m., Mon.,** Lenoir.

**Splash Club—7 p.m., Mon., in**door pool.

**Order of the Old Beanbirds—** 7:30 p.m., Mon., Goody Shop.

**Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society** —7:30 p.m., Tues., 265 Phillips Hall, Dr. Peacock, "Biochemistry and Bioolgy of the Healing Phenomenon."

**Duke-UNC Physics Seminar — 4** p.m., Tues., Duke, D. S. Onley speaking.

**Water Safety Instructors Course** —7:30 p.m., Tues., Woollen Gym.

**Square Dancing Club — 7 p.m.,** Tues., Women's Gym.

**Wesley Foundation Lay Scholars** I—6 p.m., Tues., Wesley House.

**Slimnastics Club — 3:45 p.m.,** Tues., Women's Gym.

**Golf Club—1 p.m., Tues., Wom**en's Gym.

**YM-YWCA — 6 p.m., Tues., Le**noir, human relations in the North.

**Honor System Commission—4:30** p.m., Tues., RP II, GM.

**Physical Therapy Club — 6:30** p.m., Tues., Clinic auditorium.

**Men's Council—2-4 p.m., Tues.,** SG offices, interviews for vacancy on Men's Council.

**TKE Colony — 7:30 p.m., Tues.,** 205 Alumni, all old members urged to attend, anyone interested cordially invited.

**UP Meeting—8 p.m., Tues., Ger**rard Hall, selection of chairman.

**Sophomore Class Cabinet—9 p.m.,** Tues., RP I.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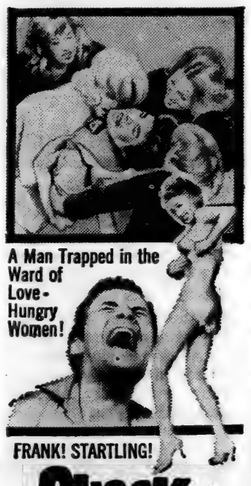
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## POGO

By Walt Kelly

# On The Way To Fine Record
# Carolina Broke Fine Records

By JOHN MONTAGUE

It was a record-breaking year in Tar Heel football. On October 19, 45,500 fans jammed Kenan Stadium to see North Carolina battle N. C. State. This set a new UNC attendance mark.

On Thanksgiving Day, the Tar Heels nosed by Duke for their eighth win of the season — the best record for a UNC club since 1948, when Choo Choo Justice & Co. went 9-1-1. And the win over the Blue Devils also gave Carolina a share of its first ACC title since the loop was formed 11 years ago.

Statistical records—both individual and team—were shattered by the bushel. Actually, ten school marks were broken and three were tied. They read like this:

**TEAM RECORDS**

1. Total Offense—Led by the passing of Junior Edge and Gary Black and the running of Ken Willard, Eddie Kesler and Ron Tuthill, the 1963 Tar Heels rolled up 3,414 yards in total offense. This easily surpassed the previous high of 3,245, set by the 1948 club.

2. Most Yards Passing—Carolina's air arm amassed 1,605 yards, breaking the old mark of 1,387 set in 1958.

3. Most Passes Attempted—The Edge-Black combo threw the ball 243 times this fall, erasing the attempt mark of 222 set last fall.

4. Most Passes Completed—As might be expected, this one fell too. 129 completions were registered this year, besting last year's record number of 116.

5. Most Passes Attempted, Single Game—Edge and Black tossed 37 times against Duke, surpassing the top mark of 36 against Michigan State last year.

6. Most Yards Passing, Single Game—Against the Blue Devils, 260, bettering the previous high of 254, set at Michigan State last season.

7. Most Passes Intercepted, Single Game — Alert defenders picked off six of Maryland's passes. Old record demolished was five against Notre Dame in 1960.

8. Fewest Fumbles, Single Game (tied)—Twice this year, against NC State and Miami, the Tar Heels didn't bobble the ball a single time. Only once before had this been done, against State last fall.

**INDIVIDUAL RECORDS**

9. Most Passes Attempted, Single Game—Edge let fly with 32 against Duke on Thanksgiving Day, breaking the mark of 27 he set last year against Michigan State.

10. Most Passes Caught, Single Game (tied)—Bob Lacey hauled in 10 against South Carolina, just like he did last year against MSU.

11. Most TD Passes Caught, Single Game (tied)—Joe Robinson grabbed two scoring tosses against N.C. State, a mark already shared by Art Weiner, Jeff Newton, Paul Severin and Benny Walser.

12. Most Passes Attempted, Career—Edge again, but how close! He threw 357 times in his three years here. The old record was 356, by Ray Farris, 1959-61.

13. Most Passes Completed, Career—Edge has connected with his receivers 193 times, wiping out the previous high of 173, belonging to Justice.

And this is not all. The Gator Bowl performances will be counted in with the regular season statistics for the purpose of school records. With this in mind, it looks like Willard will break the most-carries-in-a-season mark of 174, held by Hosea Rodgers (1948). Willard carried 167 times during the regular season.

Also, Lacey needs only ten more receptions to break Weiner's record of 57 catches in a season. And a real good day for Edge might see him break his own most-completions mark of 103, set last fall. Edge has 89 so far this season.

# Football Statistics

**ACC INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS**

**Total Offense**

| | Yds. | Avg. |
|---|---|---|
| Edge (UNC) | 1413 | 5.8 |
| Glacken (Duke) | 1350 | 5.1 |
| Rossi (State) | 1206 | 4.3 |
| Shiner (Maryland) | 1186 | 3.8 |
| Reeves (USC) | 769 | 3.0 |
| Parker (Clemson) | 757 | 5.1 |
| Black (UNC) | 679 | 5.3 |
| Sweetan (Wake) | 660 | 2.4 |
| Wilkinson (Duke) | 650 | 5.4 |
| Willard (UNC) | 648 | 3.9 |

**Rushing**

| | C | Yds. | Avg. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Willard (UNC) | 167 | 648 | 3.9 |
| Wilkinson (Duke) | 117 | 631 | 5.4 |
| Crain (Clemson) | 137 | 513 | 3.8 |
| Fishman (Md.) | 116 | 480 | 4.1 |
| Rossi (State) | 139 | 423 | 3.0 |
| Rosen (USC) | 86 | 381 | 4.4 |
| Piccolo (Wake) | 84 | 367 | 4.4 |
| Clark (State) | 54 | 325 | 6.0 |
| Matthews (Clem.) | 68 | 321 | 4.7 |
| Falzarano (State) | 75 | 316 | 4.2 |

**Passing**

| | Att. | Com. | Yds. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Shiner (Md.) | 222 | 108 | 1165 |
| Glacken (Duke) | 202 | 101 | 1265 |
| Edge (UNC) | 170 | 89 | 1163 |
| Sweetan (Wake) | 218 | 79 | 674 |
| Rossi (State) | 141 | 70 | 783 |
| Reeves (USC) | 146 | 61 | 657 |
| Parker (Clem.) | 117 | 52 | 728 |
| Black (UNC) | 72 | 40 | 442 |
| Hodges (Va.) | 90 | 39 | 440 |
| Ray (Clem.) | 44 | 17 | 383 |

**TD PASSES**—Glacken 12, Shiner 10, Rossi 8, Edge 5, Reeves 5.

**UNC INDIVIDUAL STATS**

**Rushing**

| | C | Net | Avg. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Willard | 167 | 648 | 3.9 |
| Kesler | 67 | 282 | 4.2 |
| Edge | 74 | 240 | 3.4 |
| Black | 57 | 237 | 4.1 |
| Tuthill | 62 | 210 | 3.4 |
| Bowman | 20 | 74 | 3.7 |
| Barden | 17 | 51 | 3.0 |
| Chapman | 6 | 35 | 5.8 |
| Fason | 15 | 24 | 1.6 |
| Ward | 1 | 4 | 4.0 |
| Edwards | 1 | —6 | —6.0 |

**Passing**

| | Att. | Com. | Int. | Pct. | Yds. | TD |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Edge | 170 | 89 | 11 | .524 | 1163 | 5 |
| Black | 72 | 40 | 4 | .555 | 442 | 4 |
| Kesler | 1 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 |

**Pass Receiving**

| | C | Yds. | TD |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lacey | 48 | 533 | 1 |
| Robinson | 17 | 238 | 2 |
| Hammett | 16 | 212 | 0 |
| Jackson | 6 | 145 | 3 |
| Willard | 17 | 188 | 0 |
| Atherton | 10 | 125 | 1 |
| Tuthill | 11 | 80 | 2 |
| Gallagher | 2 | 52 | 0 |
| Kesler | 1 | 15 | 0 |
| Sigmon | 1 | 17 | 0 |

**Punting**

| | No. | Avg. |
|---|---|---|
| Edwards | 52 | 37.3 |

**SCORING**—Willard 38, Edge 30, Braine 21, Jackson 18, Robinson 12, Tuthill 12, Kesler 12, Chapman 7, Atherton 6, Lacey 6.

## ACC Team Statistics

**Total Offense**

| | Yds. | Avg. |
|---|---|---|
| UNC | 3414 | 341.4 |
| Duke | 3254 | 325.4 |
| Clemson | 3139 | 313.9 |
| Maryland | 2651 | 265.1 |
| N.C. State | 2465 | 246.5 |
| USC | 1941 | 194.1 |
| Virginia | 1680 | 168.0 |
| Wake | 1650 | 165.0 |

**Rushing Offense**

| | Yds. | Avg. |
|---|---|---|
| Clemson | 1959 | 195.9 |
| UNC | 1809 | 180.9 |
| Duke | 1738 | 173.8 |
| N.C. State | 1608 | 160.8 |
| Maryland | 1405 | 140.5 |
| USC | 1152 | 115.2 |
| Virginia | 1041 | 104.1 |
| Wake | 876 | 87.6 |

**Pass Offense**

| | Att. | Com. | Yds. | Avg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| UNC | 243 | 129 | 1605 | 160.5 |
| Duke | 238 | 120 | 1516 | 151.6 |
| Maryland | 249 | 113 | 1246 | 124.6 |
| Clemson | 176 | 72 | 1180 | 118.0 |
| N.C. State | 148 | 73 | 857 | 85.7 |
| USC | 167 | 71 | 789 | 78.9 |
| Wake | 248 | 88 | 774 | 77.4 |
| Virginia | 153 | 61 | 639 | 63.9 |

**Total Defense**

| | Yds. | Avg. |
|---|---|---|
| Clemson | 1847 | 184.7 |
| UNC | 2264 | 226.4 |
| N.C. State | 2290 | 229.0 |
| Maryland | 2632 | 263.2 |
| USC | 2790 | 279.0 |
| Virginia | 2866 | 286.6 |
| Duke | 3222 | 322.2 |
| Wake | 4045 | 404.5 |

**Rushing Defense**

| | Yds. | Avg. |
|---|---|---|
| Clemson | 931 | 93.1 |
| N.C. State | 1395 | 139.5 |
| UNC | 1420 | 142.0 |
| Duke | 1576 | 157.6 |
| Maryland | 1635 | 163.5 |
| Virginia | 1765 | 176.5 |
| USC | 1784 | 178.4 |
| Wake | 2794 | 279.4 |

**Pass Defense**

| | Att. | Com. | Yds. | Avg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| UNC | 194 | 76 | 844 | 84.4 |
| N.C. State | 193 | 91 | 895 | 89.5 |
| Clemson | 200 | 79 | 916 | 91.6 |
| Maryland | 172 | 80 | 997 | 99.7 |
| USC | 179 | 85 | 1006 | 100.6 |
| Virginia | 201 | 88 | 1101 | 110.1 |
| Wake | 162 | 86 | 1251 | 125.1 |
| Duke | 233 | 97 | 1646 | 164.6 |

**GEORGIA TICKETS**

**Tickets for the UNC-Georgia basketball game Wednesday, Dec. 8 will be distributed beginning tomorrow morning (Monday, Dec. 9) at the Woollen Gym ticket office.**

# Navy Wins, Heads For Cotton Bowl

PHILDELPHIA (UPI) — Fullback Pat Donnelly ran for three touchdowns Saturday and hard-pressed Navy captured its fifth straight victory over Army, 21-15, when the clock ran out with the Cadets just two yards short of a score in a football game dedicated to their slain commander-in-chief, John F. Kennedy.

Directly after the game, Navy announced it had accepted a bid to the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Texas, on Jan. 1 where it will meet unbeaten, top-ranked Texas.

Donnelly ran four, one and 20 yards for his touchdowns, tying a Navy record set by Joe Bellino in the 1959 game.

But almost equally tremendous was Army's Rollie Stichweh, who scored 14 of Army's 15 points and recovered a fourth-period "onside" kick which sent the Cadets on a furious assault that finally died when time ran out at Navy's two.

Stichweh dashed 10 yards for a first-period touchdown to put Army in front 7-0 and then, with Navy out in front, 21-7, on Donnelly's three scores and three conversions by Fred Marlin, Stichweh scored on a one-yard run in the fourth period and then ran for a two-point conversion.

With 6:14 to play, Dick Heydt booted a short "onside" kick for his kickoff and Stichweh recovered it on the Navy 49. That set the red-hot Cadets on a final desperate drive, but Navy defenders, led by Capt. Tom Lynch, repelled it as time expired and 102,000 throats set up a roar.

All-America Roger Staubach, chief engineer of Navy's record that now stands at 9-1 for the season, was a constant threat with his runs and passes, but twice was intercepted and failed to bring off the big play to put the points on the scoreboard.

# Pitt Edges Penn State By 22-21

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Quarterback Fred Mazurek shook off the effects of an injury and dashed 17 yards for a touchdown early in the fourth period Saturday to lead Pitt to a 22-21 squeaker over upset-minded Penn State.

Fullback Rick Leeson, whose 35-yard field goal in the third period gave Pitt a momentary 15-14 lead, kicked the extra point which provided the victory margin. Pitt wound up its best season since 1937 with nine victories against a sole defeat.

# Memory Is Important In Game At Kentucky

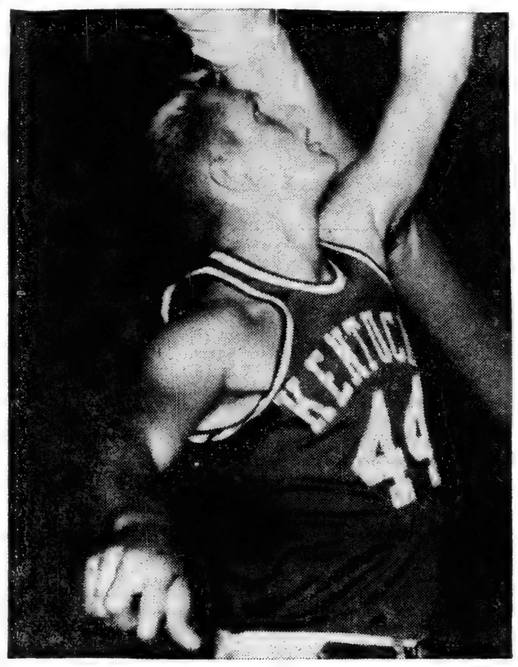
LEXINGTON, Ky. — North Carolina will probably have to do it from memory here Monday night because Kentucky has regained the power it forgot it had last year.

The Tar Heels play the Wildcats of Baron Adolph Rupp tomorrow in the same Memorial Coliseum where UNC Coach Dean Smith found his greatest basketball victory.

It was Monday night, Dec. 17, 1962 when the Heels came into this beautiful roundball palace fresh from their worst performance of the season—a 90-76 drubbing at Indiana. But senior guards Larry Brown and Yogi Poteet were magnificent as they led their teammates to a thrilling 68-66 win here, sending Kentucky on to what was one of its most disappointing years.

But this is another year, another Monday night (tomorrow) and another hurdle for Carolina. This time it will be even harder.

Back from a trouble-plagued season that had been billed as a great one for him is the fabulous Cotton Nash, who in two games so far appears to have climbed the All-America stairs again.



*Kentucky Ace . . . Cotton Nash*

Nash (6-5), from Leominster, Mass., averaged 23.4 points his sophomore year and 20.6 last campaign. In two games prior to Saturday night's contest with Northwestern (two victories—75-64 over Virginia and 107-91 over Texas Tech), the cotton-top has tallied 28 and 33 points and has picked off 31 rebounds.

With Ted Deeken (6-4), his running mate at forward, who scored 28 against Virginia, 20 against Texas Tech, Nash has given the Wildcats tremendous scoring punch up front as well as strength off the boards. Deeken, too, is a strong board man (34 in two games).

For all their point potential at the corners, the Wildcats do have problems—specifically the lack of a good "big man" and a deficiency of scoring from the guards.

Kentucky's tallest regular is 6-6 John Adams, junior center from Rising Sun, Ind. He opened in the pivot in both the Virginia and Texas Tech games but saw only limited action due to inability to score and control the boards. Nash had to move into the center slot in both contests with Adams out of the lineup.

The starting guards, Randy Embry (5-11) and Terry Mobley (6-3), showed some scoring promise in the Texas Tech game after a slow start against Virginia. Embry collected 16 points and Mobley 10 in the second win.

Kentucky's sixth man is its third leading scorer and rebounder. He is 6-4 sophomore Larry Conley, and, in playing both guard and forward as a fireman, he has scored 24 points and grabbed 16 rebounds.

Charlie Ishmael (6-5) and Tommy Kron (6-5) are other top Wildcat reserves.

# Jr. Birdmen Fly, Accept Gator Berth

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI)—Terry Isaacson missed the national scoring crown but rescued the Air Force from fired-up Colorado Saturday as the Falcons closed their home football season and won a Gator Bowl bid with a 17-14 victory over the Buffaloes.

Isaacson ran for one touchdown and passed for another, in setting a team record, but fell five points short of matching the scoring mark of 84 points held by Cosmo Iacavazzi of Princeton and Dave Casinelli of Memphis State.

**The Falcons immediately accepted a bid to meet North Carolina in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 28.**

Isaacson's one-yard scoring run came with 17 seconds remaining in the third period. The score followed one earlier in the same period by Colorado's powerful fullback Noble Milton.

Following Isaacson's third-period touchdown, Milton capped a 74-yard Colorado drive by plunging over from the two.

This put Colorado ahead of the favored Falcons 14-10, and it looked as if the Buffaloes might repeat their spoiler's role of last year, when they upset the Academy, 34-10.

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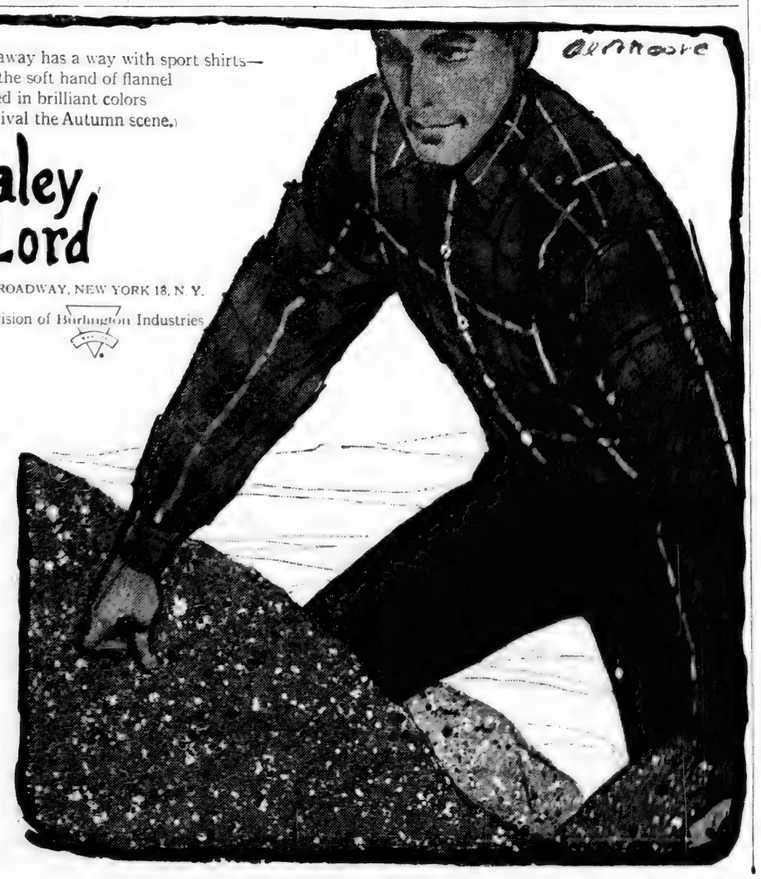

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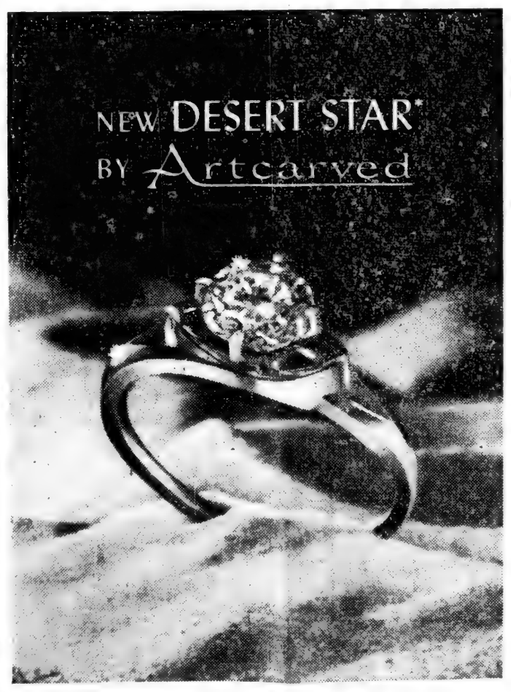


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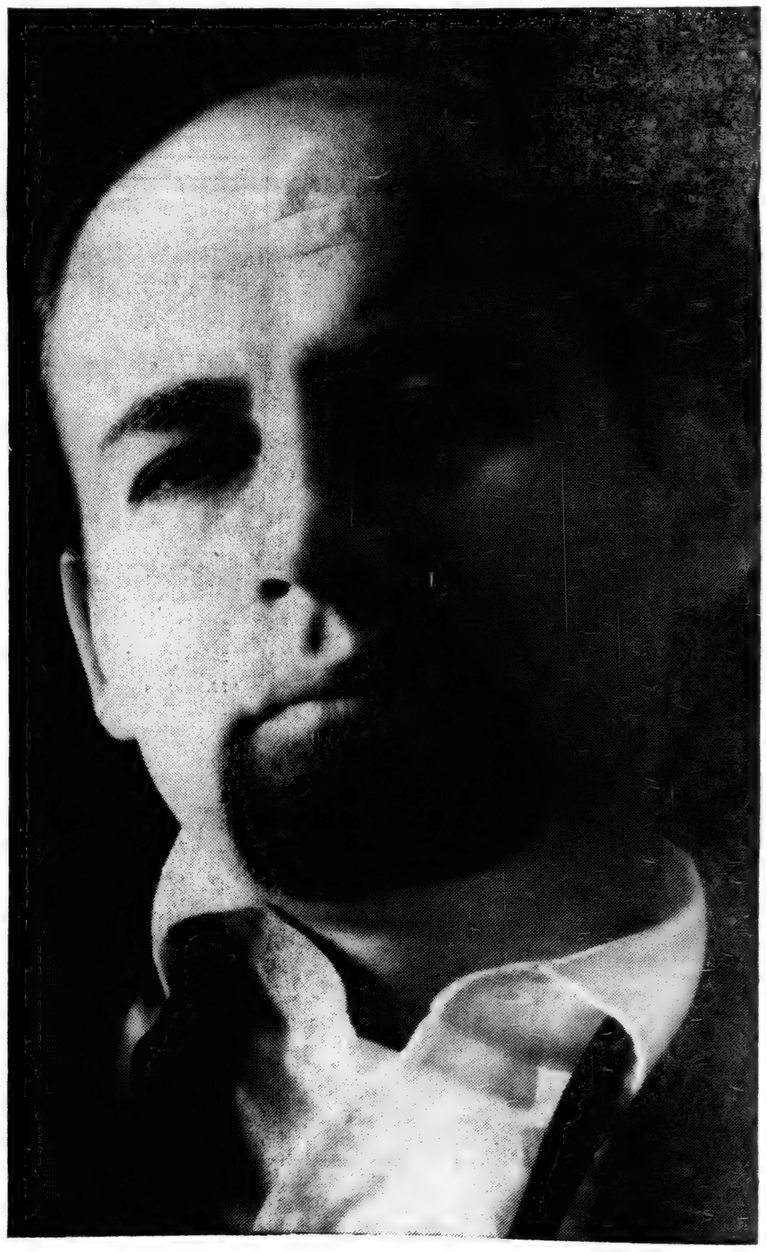

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## India: Best, Worst Of Man

**Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of dispatches from a UNC student visiting India. Miss Rhymes, a senior from Hickory, participated in the Experiment in International Living Program. Her trip was sponsored by the International Students Board here.**

By MARGARET ANN RHYMES

NEW DELHI—One cannot prepare for India. One can read of the statistics of poverty, illiteracy and disease but in no way can one prepare for confronting these in human terms.

One day we stopped at one of the larger religious villages in Northern India. As we walked through the winding, mud streets, we were followed by a throng of Indians — babies covered with sores, blind men, beggars, lepers, holy men with ashes rubbed over their bodies, people nude, people in rags and dozens of cows, monkeys and dogs.

Present too was that odor which is an integral part of India, arising from a combination of open sewers (small gullies along the streets), cow dung (used for fuel), heavy incense and well-spiced Indian cooking.

Here we saw the average $70 yearly income come alive in bloated stomachs and cracked skin, the 42-year life expectance in diseased and disfigured forms and the 76 per cent illiteracy rate in beings concerned for nothing other than their next meal.

And we had difficulty in grasping this experience: that these people, too, were huban beings. It was as though we had been out of touch with the mainstream of the world all these years and suddenly here it was upon us.

For this is how almost 90 per cent of India lives and every seventh human being in the world is an Indian. Add this to China and one has one-third of mankind.

And then there is the rest of Asia and Africa.

We have described the above experience—not that this remains our overwhelming impression and has obscured our view—but to illustrate the power of India to shock—and to enthrall.

It is the latter reaction that one must feel if one is to look beyond the physical conditions to see into the spirit of these people.

The foreigner in India inevitably feels frustration over his helplessness in the midst of such large-scale suffering. But, here is where the great effort must begin toward a serious understanding of this land.

No nation could be more exciting now as India moves slowly toward the uplifting of its exterior and the modification of spirit which must accompany the change.

Once the cultural shock is absorbed, and an attempt made to understand the complexities of Hinduism as a way of life, only then can one begin to know India.

There are sixty of us, including a dozen Europeans, who have been making this attempt to know India through two months of life in Indian families.

The sixty are broken down into groups of a dozen, each going to separate cities for the homestays. Most of these Experimenters are enrolled either in their final year of college or in graduate school. About half are sponsored by their university or community.

Prior to our homestay periods, we spent one week in New Delhi, our arrival point, and two days at Agra, site of the Taj Mahal.

New Delhi was hot and humid as the city waited anxiously for the long overdue monsoon. Seventy per cent of Indian agriculture depends on the freaks of the summer rains, so the concern is understandable.

The schedule was full, including receptions given by President Radhakhrisnan and (former) Finance Minister Desai, an hour-long audience with Prime Minister Nehru and several meetings with other political figures.

The last evening in Delhi was a unique contrast to the walk through the village: a lively party at the home of an upper-crust family which found Europeans, Latin Americans, North Americans and Indians — from turbaned, bearded Sikhs to orthodox, sari-clad Hindus—all twisting to Western music.

Here one could pull down the curtain on the income of $70 per year and open it on the $70 per week existence—one of the thousands of contrasts of India.

Nehru has said: "India contains all that is disgusting and all that is noble." And this we have been discovering.

## *Interns Can Work While They Learn*

By HUGH STEVENS

**(First of four Articles)**

Would you like to spend the summer working for the state of North Carolina?

**If so, hurry to your typewriter and apply for one of the twenty** vacancies in the N. C. Summer Internship Program in State Government.

The program, a big success for the past two years, offers outstanding students an opportunity to work in approximately fifteen state government agencies.

The 1964 program will last from June 15 through August 21, and the student interns will have intensive, coordinated discussion on governmental and related problems in North Carolina in addition to their work. The seminars and discussions will be under the supervision of a political scientist and will have state officials, leaders, and political scientists as guests and speakers.

Interns will be paid $75 per week, and all will live at one of the North Carolina State dormitories.

In order to qualify, an applicant must have completed two years of undergraduate study, and must be either a N. C. resident or duly enrolled in a North Carolina college. Graduate students are also eligible.

Application materials are available from chairmen of the Political Science, History, Economics, B.A., Education and Sociology departments, as well as the placement office. They may also be obtained upon request from the Governor's Office.

Ray Farris, UNC law student who acted as coordinator of last year's program, announced that applications should be mailed to the Governor's office by Dec. 15. **Applications will be accepted after that date, however.**

On the application the student gives biographical data, extra-curricular record and an essay on his career plans. An academic transcript and letters of recommendation are attached.

A committee which includes prominent political science teachers will begin making selections about January 10. Applicants last year totaled 230.

Finalists will be interviewed in Chapel Hill during the first week in February. The committee seeks students with good minds, leadership ability, and a concern for the people of North Carolina.

Selected students will go to Raleigh for an orientation period prior to the beginning of the program.

As the program is sponsored by the State, the interns make working contributions to State operations. To achieve this working contribution, agency advisors were assigned by the heads of State agencies and work schedules were arranged that would utilize the abilities of the students.

Some of the projects last year included: a study of curriculum inadequacies in Negro Colleges in North Carolina; rewriting of all prison training manuals; an analysis of how tax exempt foundations have influenced the economy of the state; and a study of cigarette taxation policies in the 50 states.

Nine different N. C. schools were represented in last year's program, with the largest number coming from UNC.

The heart of the internship program is the challenge offered by the discussion meetings. The 1963 program featured 14 luncheons and 14 evening seminars, with at least one a week. Here the story of North Carolina was told—the failures and accomplishments of the past, the problems and opportunities of the present, and the hopes and aspirations of the future. All discussions featured outstanding members of state government, political leaders, and educators.

In the course of the ten-week program, virtually every aspect of state government was covered by the student discussions. All those who participated agreed that such discussions were the most interesting and valuable part of the program.

"This is a tremendous program," Farris said last week. "I would urge all students who are interested in state affairs, regardless of their field of study, to apply for the program."

**(Beginning tomorrow, the DTH will present profiles of some of the participants in the 1963 State Internship Program.)**

## Chain Letters Can Mean Jail

Warning: stay away from those chain letters!

They are a violation of N. C. lottery laws, and can result in up to two years imprisonment and a maximum fine of $1,000.

Buzzy Stubbs, student Attorney General, said yesterday that at least two chain letters are circulating on campus now, and strongly urged all students to avoid participation in them.

"Chain letters, as such, are not specifically a violation of the Honor Code," Stubbs said, "but in the past we have treated violations of civil law as Campus Code infractions."

One of the letters currently being circulated apparently started in Louisiana, while another came from Duke.

"Some of the letters may appear to be almost foolproof," Stubbs commented, "but in the end someone has to lose money."

He indicated that Student Government officials will take action on the letters if they become too widespread. Meanwhile he suggested that students follow a policy of "HANDS OFF!"

**STANFORD TO RECRUIT HERE**

Nathaniel C. Allyn, director of admissions of the Stanford Graduate School of Business, will visit UNC today to meet interested students and businessmen.

Stanford currently enrolls students from 80 different institutions. Nearly 40 per cent of those studying for their MBA have from one to five years experience in the business world.

Those who wish to see Allyn should contact J. M. Galloway, director of placement, 204 Garner Hall.

**CIVIL RIGHTS**

**Reprints of the Symposium "Civil Rights and the South" will be on sale daily in Lenoir Hall from 11-2, at $1.50 per copy. The articles were originally printed in the North Carolina Law Review.**

**The articles deal not only with the legal aspects of the civil rights problem, but also with sociological and psychological aspects as well.**

**ALL ABOARD!**

**A representative from Seaboard Airline Railroad will be on campus Tuesday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. to sell tickets for the trip to Jacksonville. The round-trip fare is $26.50. The train will leave Raleigh about 9 p.m. Thursday or Friday, Dec. 26 or 27. Several times are open for the return trip.**

**The ticket sales will be in the lobby of Woollen Gym.**

## UP Elects New Chairman Tonight

The University Party will elect a new party chairman at a business meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

Mike Chanin, who served as party chairman for two years—the longest tenure in UP history, has submitted his resignation in order to devote more time to student government and other activities.

Because of Chanin's long term, no clear-cut favorite has been mentioned and a wide-open contest is expected.

Other business on the agenda includes discussion of proposed by-law changes and UP resolutions concerning "bull" pledges attending fraternity parties and the Student-Faculty Review Board controversy that are expected to be considered by Student Legislature.

Chanin urged all party members to attend the meeting and to give the new chairman their whole-hearted support.

## *WF Lists Who Ain't*

**FURRY MIRKPATRICK, sports editor of the Daily Tar Head, was not included in this year's Who's Who in the Bronx Zoo. Furry protested his exclusion from the yearbook on the grounds that he is entitled to recognition for eating more bananas than his mother, Chiquita, who is listed.—Photo by Tarzan.**

★ ★ ★

## *We Ain't Either*

Question: Who's Who at the University of North Carolina?

Answer: Nobody.

At least that's the official situation if one takes as his guide the yearbook called "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," published yearly in Alabama.

The reason for this somewhat disappointing situation is not that Carolina does not have anybody who Is, but rather that we don't have anybody who Does. That is to say, no one at the University goes to the trouble to send in a list of students Who Are.

A DTH check of administration and student government officials yesterday revealed that UNC does not participate in the publication's yearly selection of BW- and BMOC's.

The reason for the omission, apparently, is that Tar Heels would rather be than seem—which is to say that they don't think a listing in the college Who's Who is really worth the paper it's printed on.

Random comments from a half-dozen students and administration spokesmen ranged from a docile "I'd never really thought about it," to an outraged, "I wouldn't be in the damn thing if you paid me—which they don't, as a matter of fact. You pay them."

The DTH check resulted from a report that the Wake Forest student newspaper, the Old Gold and Black, has protested the method of selecting nominees for the honor.

## Y Will Give To Danville

The YMCA Human Relations Committee voted unanimously last week to give financial support to the Friends of Danville, Va. fund-raising campaign being conducted here by the campus chapter of the Student Peace Union.

The fund-raising program, which began Nov. 20, has netted about $60 so far, according to Rick Doble of the SPU.

The money is being used to pay the $4.94 poll tax needed to register a voter in Danville and to finance projects conducted by the Danville Christian Progressive Association (DCPA), Doble said.

Y committee chairman Scott Trull said that when university student governments are adopting resolutions, and giving money and students are giving up meals to save money for Danville the best the committee here could do was support the program.

Contributions can be made at the SPU office in the Y Building or sent to "Friends of Danville," Box 382, Chapel Hill.

**SPEAKER BAN BACKED**

Unanimous support of the Communist speaker ban law enacted by the 1963 General Assembly was given in a resolution approved by the Vance County Board of Education at its monthly meeting for December. The stand of the board went even farther also and suggested that "this law be amended to include all colleges and schools—public and private."

WINSTON-SALEM (UPI) — The student newspaper at Wake Forest College today protested the exclusion of 25 seniors from the publication "Who's Who at American Colleges and Universities" by naming them to an organization called "Who Ain't."

Charles Osolin of Broomall, Pa., editor of the Old Gold and Black, said the list was drawn as a form of "protest . . . We are pleased to recognize 25 more seniors who have made signal contributions to the life of the college during their four years here."

Osolin said the editorial board was displeased because the college filled only 25 of the 30 memberships it was allotted by "Who's Who," a student yearbook published in Tuscaloosa, Ala. Osolin himself was among the 25 nominated for the national publication.

Previous editors of the Old Gold and Black have criticized the "Who's Who" selection on grounds that its only purpose is to "line the pockets" of the publisher.

Osolin said the editorial board also protested the criteria used for selecting Wake Forest nominees for "Who's Who," claiming that "political feelings" were involved in the selections. He said the paper would recommend to the student legislature that a committee be appointet to study the methods used.

"We hope, through the 'Who Ain't' list, to bring home the need for revising the criteria for 'Who's Who,'" he explained.

None of the "Who Ain't" members were chosen solely because of their academic achievements, he said, as are some of the members of "Who's Who."

## Jackson Retires As SP Chairman

Neal Jackson, Student Party chairman, announced yesterday that he will not seek re-election in the SP election next week.

"I have been some time in making this decision," Jackson said, "and I feel it is the correct one."

Jackson said the SP has made much progress over the last year.

"I am extremely proud to say that I have been associated with it during that time," he announced. "The Lawler administration has been the best that I have ever known and I shall continue to work closely with it in the legislature."

Jackson epressed his thanks to "the members of the SP who have so faithfully helped me during my tenure as chairman, especially Phil Baddour, Bob Smith, Dick Ellis, and Martin Lancaster.

"I am fully confident that there are many capable people in the party who could fill the office of chairman," he stated. "I shall be available to assist the new chairman in any capacity he desires."

## Gaskin Gives Fall Lecture

James A. Gaskin, associate professor of English at the University of North Carolina, will give the traditional Fall Humanities Lecture here Thursday at 8 p.m. in Murphey Hall.

A specialist on Old English literature, Prof. Gaskin will speak on "Women in Old English Literature."

The female characters to be discussed will be those especially appearing in poetry. The best known of the characters is Wealhtheow, the Danish Queen, of the eighth century epic poem "Beowulf."

A look at the women characters will give an indication of what can be known about the role of women in the society of that literary period, according to Prof. Gaskin. The literary period dates from about 750 to the 12th century.

A native of Summerville, Ga., Prof. Gaskin received a B.A. degree from UNC in 1952. He has been an adviser in the General College at UNC, served as assistant to the Dean of the Graduate School,. and has served as president of the UNC Philological Club.

The Humanities Lecture is open to the public.

# Kentucky's Speed Supreme In 100-80 Victory Over Heels

## Cunningham Tops Carolina Scoring With 32 Points

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

LEXINGTON, Ky.—North Carolina lost its Big Kid and all its big hopes with 6:22 left here last night, and Kentucky went on to a romp, 100-80.

The Kid (Billy Cunningham) was forced out on a fifth foul, but not before scoring 32 points and getting 20 rebounds. The hopes (of overcoming an 11-point lead) were all gone, too, for Billy had kept the 'Heels in the game with a dazzling show that outclassed the more - publicized Cotton Nash for 24 minutes.

Two quick buckets by Charlie Ishmael at the end of the half had given Kentucky a 40-36 lead, and Carolina had kept alive from then to the 10:40 mark of the second half.

But here, up by 58-53, the Wildcats scored eight points while UNC could only counter with Cunningham's rebound goal.

Terry Mobley, a slick-shooting guard who got 22 points, cashed two jumps and two free throws, and Nash added a hook for a 66-55 lead with 9:08 left.

Cunningham, with help from Mike Cooke, kept Carolina even for the next three minutes, but when Billy's twisting drive (which was good) resulted in a charging foul, he retired, and UNC was dead.

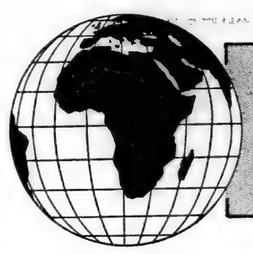
Kentucky led at the time, 75-64, kept it for the next few minutes (88-76), but then the Wildcats scored 10 straight to put it away for good as 11,700 Memorial Coliseum fans screamed in delight. Nash and Ted Deeken split the ten in the killing string.

Nash, who played Cunningham man for man until his fourth foul with 17:02 left, wound up with 23 points, high for Kentucky. Deeken had 22, Charlie Ishmael, a sub guard who ignited a first-half rally, 17, and soph Larry Conley, 15.

For Carolina, Mike Cooke, on many long-range bombs, had 18, Ray Respess 16, and Charlie Shaffer, who also fouled out (at the 10:36 mark) added 10.

Kentucky shot 50.6 per cent (57.5 in the second half) and the Tar Heels 40.3.

In the first half, with soph Larry Conley hitting seven early points, Kentucky sped to a 20-15 lead with eight minutes gone. But, led by the rebounding of Cunningham (17 in the first half) and fantastic shooting by Cooke, UNC came roaring back and battled them on even terms through the half.



## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### *'Whoa' Says Studebaker Corp.*

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Studebaker Corp. announced Monday it is ending its U. S. auto production 61 years after it entered the car-making business and 103 years after it made its first covered wagon.

The venerable firm said it is shutting down its U. S. automotive production and assembly lines here and moving all car production to its Hamilton, Ont., plant.

The Studebaker company itself will not die. Twelve operating divisions outside the automotive field are making money, company officials said, and they will continue.

### *Cancer Found In Water, Food, Air?*

GENEVA (UPI) — The World Health Organization (WHO) said Monday there are inherent dangers of cancer in air, food and water as well as cigarette smoking, alcoholism and cosmetics.

### *'Death List' Shakes Up Europe*

LONDON (UPI) European police Monday stepped up security measures after a series of threats against the lives of world leaders in the wake of the assassination of President Kennedy.

The so-called "death list" includes British Labor party leader Harold Wilson, Swedish Premier Tage Erlander and West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard.

### *Tin Miners Give Bolivia '24 Hours'*

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI)—Armed tin miners holding 17 persons, including four Americans, as hostages for the release of three jailed Communist labor leaders Monday gave the government 24 hours to meet their demands or "face the consequences."

They indicated the "consequences" could be civil war, starting with paralysis of the vital tin mining industry to bring down the government of President Victor Paz Estenssoro.

### *'Down We Go': Calmly*

ELKTON, Md. (UPI)—"Out of control . . . down we go . . . Clipper 214 going down in flames.."

That 13-word epitaph, spoken by a pilot as calmly as if he were requesting a routine landing clearance, gave investigators their first clues Monday on the cause of a Pan American World Airways jet crash here Sunday night.

The plane, Flight 214, went down in a thunderstorm while on the last leg of a San Juan, P.R., to Philadelphia flight with a single stop in Baltimore. Several eyewitnesses told of seeing lightning strike the giant jet and said the plane exploded.

### *Exiles: Soviets Smuggling Rebels*

MIAMI (UPI) — Cuban exiles told the Organization of American States Monday that Soviet submarines and fishing trawlers are helping to smuggle Cuban arms to pro-Castro rebels in Latin America.

In a detailed report sent to the OAS the Cuban exile revolutionary council, headed by former Cuban Premier Manuel A. De Varona, charged that "more than 100 Soviet fishing trawlers" plus an unspecified number of Soviet submarines are involved.

**SATURDAY was ping pong ball day at Eastgate Shopping Center, and promptly at noon a low-flying helicopter buzzed over the parking lot dropping ping pong balls everywhere.**

**At once there was a mad dash on the ground, as the crowds that had gathered scrambled for the loose balls. According to Charles Alexander of the Eastgate Merchants Association, each ball had a number and the name of a member store on it. These balls could be turned in for gift certificates, cash or merchandise. Approximately 3,000 balls were dropped. This was the second annual Eastgate ping pong ball drop.**

**—Photos by Jim Wallace**

Volume 72, Number 65 Tuesday, December 10, 1963

# The Daily Tar Heel

**70 Years of Editorial Freedom**

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## *Rumors And Facts And Faculty Councils*

One of the biggest problems involved in the current controversy over the removal of students from the Student-Faculty Review Board is the complexity of the situation. This is reflected in the generalized sense of frustration and confusion that seems to exist over the matter within the student body and its Student Government, and within that part of the faculty which has bothered to concern itself with the controversy.

As a result of this situation of confusion, dispassionate observers are hard-pressed to find out what the facts actually are, and as always happens in such cases, rumors and speculation are rushing in to fill the factual gap.

We have been in on the controversy since it began several weeks ago, yet we lay no claim to knowing the entire story. All we do know beyond a shadow of a doubt is this:

1. The Faculty Committee on Student Discipline has nullified a section of the Student Constitution without bothering to confer with any student, official or otherwise.

2. The Ann Carter case has many University officials worried about the strength of the University's judiciary system, in case another Ann Carter case comes along and winds up in the State courts.

3. This same decision to drop the students from the Review Board was made as early as 1961, but was not announced at that time, nor was it announced later because of the Carter Case.

4. Chancellor Aycock and the faculty members involved don't seem to be in any great haste to re-examine the actions of the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline in unilaterally removing students from the Review Board, and thereby nullifying the Student Constitution. In fact, he and they seem to be in a state of great unconcern about the whole thing.

What about the rumors and speculations that have arisen to round out these few facts? We hasten to add that we do not necessarily think these rumors valid, but they are of such widespread currency they have managed to overshadow other issues, and should be aired.

Well, the first one is that Dr. Gordon Cleveland has just been a fall guy for the Chancellor. As chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline, Dr. Cleveland announced the removal of students from the Review Board as nicely as any Public Relations man could want — over dinner and at length. The trouble was he was hard-pressed to justify the action, and as a result, he didn't make much sense. His reasoning was and still is faulty.

Rightly or wrongly, a sizable segment of student opinion thinks that Dr. Cleveland got railroaded into taking the blame for the decision, while it was the Chancellor or someone else in that direction who provided the impetus for the decision.

Secondly, there is some feeling that Student Body President Mike Lawler, by his reputed over-aggressiveness in dealing with the Administration and the Faculty, caused University officials to think there wasn't any reason for the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline to discuss the change with Lawler because he is too long-winded and unbending to bother negotiating with. This reputed feeling by the Administration and Faculty, many students think, grows out of last spring's controversy over the Apartment Rule, where negotiations bogged down to the point that they became worthless.

Thirdly, a surprisingly large number of students attribute the whole botched-up mess to dictatorial tendencies on the part of many faculty members, who apparently think Student Government is a fine idea but who have reservations about how much and what types of authority Student Government should have.

Adding more fuel to this lightless blaze is what happened last Friday when four student leaders appeared before the authoritative Faculty Council. The students appealed to the group to temporarily reinstate the removed students to the Review Board while a special faculty committee studies the whole controversy and makes some recommendations for resolving the matter honorably.

The students stated their case in the half-hour allotted to them, then were whisked out of the room without being given any opportunity to answer the questions that were on some faculty members' minds.

Later, it was announced that the Faculty Council had not taken any action on the students' proposals because they were not formally placed on the agenda for consideration and possible action. It was explained that this was due to a Faculty Council rule aimed at preventing the group from coming to any ill-informed, emotional conclusions. The rule says that no busness not previously presented, can be voted on in the same session at which it is presented.

The intent of this rule is fine, but it does appear to have been used in this case as one more reason for inaction by the Administration or the Faculty, thus strengthening the view that they are doing everything they can to prevent admitting that the unilateral removal of students from the judicial Review Board might have been wrong.

So here we are with the Fall semester nearly shot and nothing certain except that part of the Student Constitution has been nullified without so much as a how-do-you-do from the Faculty or the Administration.

It is still not too late to resolve the matter, however — if everyone will agree to drop the flim-flammery and use a little common sense.

Student Government has shown its willingness to try to work out the controversy without going to President Friday or the Trustees. It's past time for the Administration and the Faculty to exhibit the same type of willingness—a special meeting of the Faculty Council would be a good way to start.

Then we could all go home for Christmas and at least know where we stand.

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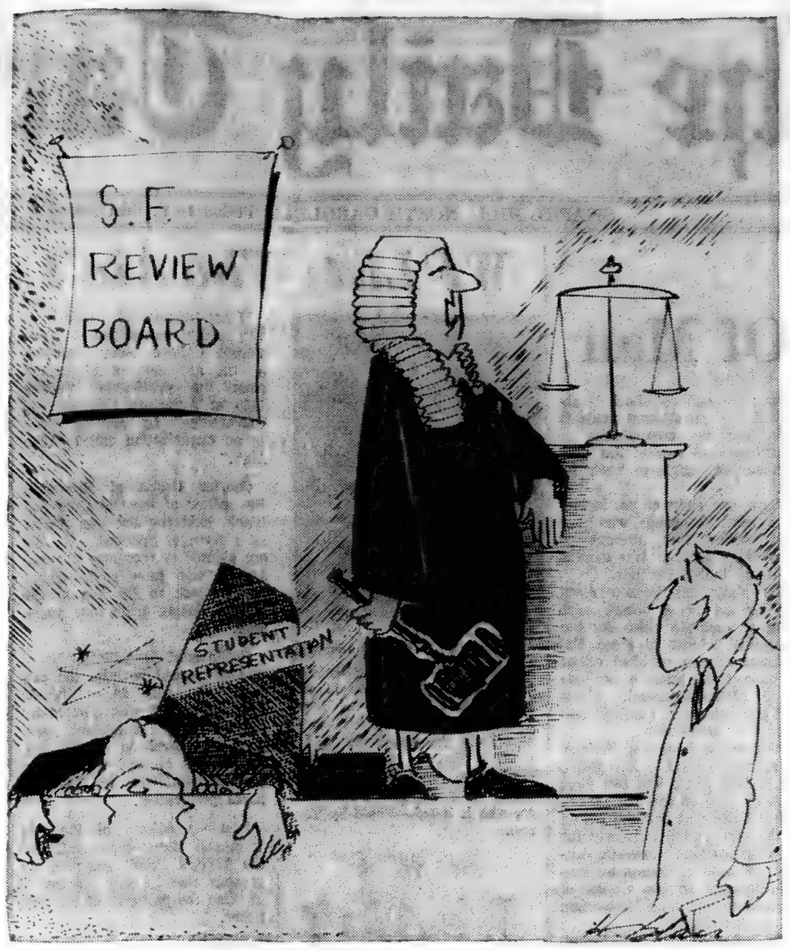
"Now Then . . . Where Were We?"




*Ralph McGill*

## Both Races Are Injured

Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz, in a recent discussion on technology, said that this science now had developed to the point where machines have, "on the average," ability equivalent to a high school education.

"Most of the work that has been done by people with less than a high school education can now be done more cheaply by machines, he said. "This indicates that soon most people without a high school education will not, of course, be able to find employment that will enable them to earn a living for a family. Such jobs as they can find will likely be seasonal or of a base that will give them only meager return.

Mr. Wirtz called for "declaration of war" on ignorance, from want and an economic bill of rights that starts with the right to work—in its only honest sense."

Secretary Wirtz's statement that machines already are doing jobs that require an average high school education drives to the heart of the national emergency problem of upgrading education, particularly that of the South and, more directly, that of the Negro, whose education for almost a hundred years has been even more inadequate and neglected.

Much of the deep South remains rural. It suffers from an anemia common to all agricultural areas the world over—an income less than that of the highly industrialized regions. The fact that this South, without the money necessary to establish and maintain one really first-rate school system, has kept two in varying degrees of starvation explains much about the region's attitudes, fixations and acceptances of prejudices rather than factual findings.

There are, a great many schools in each of the Southern states that are not providing enough instruction to enable their graduates to enter the state universities—especially the technical branches. When it is considered that it was not until after 1945 that the deep South states began programs of building high schools for Negro pupils, the acuteness of the regional problems becomes better understood.

The net result is that both races have suffered discrimination in education.

Dr. Henry R. Heald, president of the Ford Foundation, in a recent address at the University of Georgia, noted this predicament when he said there was no reason why the unfavorable stereotype of Southern education should not be shattered. "Sectionalism," he said, "makes no more sense in higher education than it does in interstate commerce."

Dr. Heald cited the "manpower paradox" as one reason why the South, despite its great strides, still lags behind most of the country in per capita income and its employment rate.

"This region," he said, "is at a competitive disadvantage in meeting the demand for skilled business managers, workers technicians, and engineers. Yet, at the same time, it has a large reservoir of manpower — unskilled and unproductive. The educational deficiencies of "disadvantaged" Negroes and whites are, he stated, "manifest weaknesses."

"It is wasteful," he concluded, "wherever it occurs, in a Northern city or in the urban and rural stretches of the South. We know that racial inequities bring society no profit, yet the reliably estimated cost staggers the imagination. Last year they are said to have accounted for a loss of billions of dollars in the gross national product."

## The United Nations Seminar

By KELLIS PARKER

UNC students who spent the Thanksgiving vacation at the United Nations building in New York were gripped by the challenge that developed as a result of the tragic events of Friday, November 22. In its incipiency, this challenge was one of profound introspection and re-evaluation of our own lives, our nation, and the world.

The forty students were participants in the annual United Nations Seminar sponsored by the YM-YWCA. Briefings, tours, and discussions were held with officials from India, Poland, Ghana, the United States, the United Nations Secretariat, and the National Social Welfare Assembly. Although the theme of the Seminar was "the United Nations in the World Arena," most students were interested in the reaction of government officials to the great American tragedy.

As the bus rolled through Washington, we were reminded of the words of our late President: "It cannot be said too often that the Charter of the United Nations expresses well the basic precepts and standards of conduct that guide our own society. These precepts and standards are not destroyed because this nation or that, consistently, or occasionally, violates them. The indestructible principles of the Charter exert a gravitational pull which adds strength to every aspect of our world-wide diplomacy. The United Nations, under that Charter, provides a framework within which we can pursue the highest goal of American foreign policy: a world community of independent nations living together in free association and at peace with each other."

Our challenge is to attempt to cope with the ignorance and misconception that could cause Americans to be disrespectful of our ambassador to the United Nations. It was noticed that the President of Nigeria, Mr. Azikiwe, issued a statement advocating moving the United Nations building to another country. President Azikiwe, who has studied at universities in the United States, said that it was necessary to move the U.N. because the lives of all the delegates were threatened. Mr. Jed Johnson, former Field Representative of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, now chairman of the National Social Welfare Assembly, told the group that this reaction was atypical. He added, however, that it presented Americans with a challenge. Mr. S. K. Roy, Third Consul of the Indian Mission to the United Nations, stated that the challenge confronting American youth is to attempt to teach their elders that the world is changing.

Our last day in New York was spent with Dr. Frank Porter Graham in memory of the late President Kennedy. The more we were reminded of President Kennedy's interests in peace and world solidarity, the more we wanted to do in terms of informing our communities of the facts of the United Nations. In the words of Adlai Stevenson, United States Ambassador to the United Nations, "We dare not neglect any opening that will help us advance our belief in a peaceful and equal future for all men. To seize every opportunity to break through to the reason and conscience of others is, indeed, nothing less or more than enlightened self-interest."

## POGO

By Walt Kelly

## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

### Gratified

Editors, The Tar Heel,

The Student Committee to Help Eliminate Insidious Subversive Speakers has been deeply gratified by the response to its organization. More and more we realize that the good people of this state are overwhelmingly in favor of measures to keep the hammer and sickle from defiling the beauties of North Carolina.

Since public sentiment is so greatly on the right side, we now dare to suggest that the current law is not adequate. Perhaps there are now no known Communists speaking at **advertised** public meetings on our campuses, but why are books written by these same dangerous subversives purchased with money from North Carolina taxpayers for the University libaries? It is far less likely for an inexperienced student to disagree with something he sees in print than with something he only hears.

Perhaps students need to learn about Communism in order to fight it, it is said. And this is true. But they can learn the truth from the writings of J. Edgar Hoover and Fred C. Schwarz; from the documents of the vigilant House Committee on Unamerican Activities; from the materials published by our freedom-loving friends of the American Legion — men who have fought and died to protect our liberties, who have seen the face of the enemy and returned to warn and teach us. (Is not this better than "learning" from some pale pink professor who spends his time in books rather than in the manly arts of war?)

Is it necessary for the taxpayers of this State to purchase copies of the works of such dangerous, Unamerican "writers" as Lenin, Marx, Khrushchev, and others

Is it necessary to spend good money to purchase books from behind the Iron Curtain?

Is it necessary to support financially those so-called "intellectuals" who have been exposed by our watchful Congressional committees and have taken refuge in misuse of the Fifth Amendment, which was never intended to relieve a citizen of the obligation to frequently affirm his loyalty to his country? (Ask these men if Russia has a Fifth Amendment!)

Is it necessary to purchase books which aid the Communist Conspiracy by demoralizing our youth, who are not accustomed to the necessity of resisting frequent insistences that they read such pornographic trash as **Tropic of Cancer, Catcher in the Rye,** or that supposedly humorous attack on all we hold dear, **Catch-22?** No good American Christian could have written these—but you and I, fellow taxpayers, buy such junk every day without realizing it!

What are we going to do about it

**Student Committee To Help Eliminate Insidious Subversive Speakers**

### Gullible Children

Editors, The Tar Heel,

I wish to commend you for your stand in a recent editorial, "Another Stone, Another Speaker Ban." It seems quite evident that you at North Carolina are as concerned as we at U. Va. with the problem of our legislators treating us like their gullible children. Certainly few, if any, students who hear such speakers as Gus Hall or George Lincoln Rockwell will be influenced to such an extent that they would aspire to joining their "crusade." Those legislators, such as Senator Stone (North Carolina and Virginia), who favor such "gag laws" are, in my estimation, favoring a violation of the constitutional freedom of speech and are also attempting to deprive students of the opportunity to hear more about the opinions of those people whose political ideologies differ essentially from ours. If these men are trying to preserve democracy, they certainly are doing it in a strange way.

Agreed—Send Brothers Stone to Moscow, for their ideas Mr. K. would welcome them with tears and two big kisses.

**Joe Vaughan, Jr.**
**Senior—U. Va.**

## *Deep Frustration*

**Ed. note—The author of the following article is a graduate of the University and is now on a Marshall Scholarship at Oxford University, England. In the following letter to a friend in Chapel Hil, he describes his reaction to the shocking news of the President's death and the reaction of the students and Englishmen around him.**

By FRED ANDERSON

President Kennedy's death has left a dark, deep trace upon the minds and hearts of the people of England. Again and again during this tragic weekend I have wished that Americans could see firsthand how the English, and all the people of Europe, are sharing with us deeply grieved and troubled hearts over the loss we are strained to bear. But the reaction here this weekend affirms that in spite of often ardent disapproval of American policy, in spite of complaints of American control of European affairs, in spite of manifold criticisms of our handling of our internal affairs, Europeans still feel a profound alliance with our cause and destiny and they were particularly involved with the fate of the man upon whom had been placed the responsibility of leading, not only our own country, but the entire Western world. He was our President, but we selected him to lead our country. I can see now from the somber, intense faces of Englishmen around me in Oxford, that he belonged in effect to them as well.

It is difficult to describe the feeling the small group of Americans in my college had when every act and word, every betrayed emotion, became a profound personal tribute to our countryman. In despair there was pride, and a realization of the great respect held here for the man. It was seven-thirty in the evening before the news reached us, but before eleven o'clock that night the Rector of our college had written a personal note of condolence to every American in the college—fourteen in all. Balliol college chapel was filled at ten the same night for prayer and tribute. Every college in Oxford has flown the British flag at half mast since Friday. Sunday afternoon Radcliffe Square, the center of the University, was filled with people who had come to remember the late President in silence. And of course there have been long, unhappy conversations in which for once the stubborn heat of political argument has been replaced by unashamed acknowledgement of what the President meant personally to people here.

I have tried to see as best I could what it is that made the Englishmen and Europeans across the channel so profoundly admire the President in particular. It seems to boil down to this, that he maintained a hopeful and even idealistic outlook for the future, an outlook and vision which he tempered with a sober and practical awareness of the means one uses in a political world to gain one's ends. This is a great tribute for any man coming from Europeans, for they among all the peoples on earth are the best-trained to know this virtue, having been betrayed by so many not possessing it during the past strife-ridden decades.

This summer Kennedy made a speech in Berlin that won him the hearts of all of Germany. It was an idealistic speech, full of spirit and optimism, yet fully admitting the grave difficulties of modern Berlin in its fight to remain free. He ended every point concerning courage and freedom with, 'I am a Berliner.' And now we can see that everyone in Germany who heard him knew that in spirit he was. He was to Europeans a man who could translate the American ideal into terms a skeptical and wary European could appreciate and understand.

And finally we come to the essence of what was so tragic to the people here in his untimely death. The Sunday edition of The Observer of London expresses it well.

"When great men of State die, it is their achievements which come to mind. The tragedy of Kennedy's death is that we have also to mourn the achievements to come. There is a feeling that the future has been betrayed."

Thus there is a deep-seated sense of frustration here, much as I know there is at home.

# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 3 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found notices will run on Wednesdays and Saturdays only.**

**TODAY**

**UNC - Duke Theoretical Physics** Seminar—4 p.m. on the Duke campus, speaker—D. S. Onley.

**Di-Phi—7:30 p.m., 3rd floor, New** West, A Resolution Against Creeping Theocracy.

**SP Meeting—7 p.m., 105 Gardner,** Panel "Class Officers: Continuation, Reformation, or Abolition."

**Jr. Class Social Committee — 4** p.m., Rendezvous Room.

**WRC—6:45 p.m., Grail, G.M.**

**Phi Beta Kappa Initiation — 5** p.m., Di-Phi Hall, New West Building.

**Lecture—4 p.m. Tues., Thurs.,** Fri., 233 Phillips Hall, "Crystal Fields — Theory and Experiment," speaker — Dr. Wm. Haynes.

**Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society** — 7:30 p.m. — 265 Phillips Hall, Dr. Peacock, "Biochemistry and Biology of the Healing Phenomenon."

**Water Safety Instructors Course** 7:30 p.m., Woollen Gym.

**Square Dancing Club — 7 p.m.,** Women's Gym.

**Wesley Foundation Lay Scholars** I — 6 p.m., Wesley House.

**Slimnastics Club — 3:45 p.m.,** Women's Gym.

**Golf Club — 1 p.m., Women's** Gym.

**YM-YWCA — 6 p.m., Lenoir,** human relations in the North.

**Honor System Commission—4:30** p.m., RP II, GM.

**Physical Therapy Club — 6:30** p.m., Clinic auditorium.

**Men's Council — 2 - 4 p.m.,** SG offices, interviews for vacancy on Men's Council.

**TKE Colony — 7:30 p.m., 205** Alumni, all old members urged to attend, anyone interested cordially invited.

**UP Meeting — 8:00 p.m., Ger**rard Hall, selection of chairman.

**Sophomore Class Cabinet—9 p.m.,** Tues., RP I.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina—The Man with the X-**Ray Eyes

**Varsity—Shock Corridor**

**FUTURE**

**Stray Greeks — 6 p.m., Wed., up**stairs Lenoir.

**Scuba Diving Club — 7:30 p.m.,** Wed., Indoor Pool.

**Hockey Club—4 p.m., Wed., Wom**en's Gym.

**Wesley Foundation Communion—** 6 p.m., Wed., Wesley House.

**Physics Colloquium — 4:30 p.m.,** Wed., Room 265 Phillips Hall, tea and coffee served at 4 p.m., 277 Phillips Hall.

**Barlach Lecture—8 p.m. Wed.,** Room 115 Ackland Art Center. Speaker—Robert Howard.

**CWC — 6:30 p.m., Wed., Grail** Room.

**Men's RC—7 p.m. Wed., 4th** Floor, New East. Business.

**Freshman Class—7-9 p.m., Wed.,** RP I.

**Dix Hill Committee—2 p.m. Wed.,** Y-Court, Christmas Party.

**Senior Class Scholarship Comm.** —4:30 p.m. Thurs., Y-building, Anne Queen's Office. Compulsory meeting.

**GM Publicity Comm.—7:30 p.m.,** Thurs., Carroll Hall.

**Chamber Music Group to Play—** 7:30 p.m. Thurs., Institute of Pharmacy.

**Wesley Foundation—6 p.m. Fri.,** Friday Night Supper, Wesley House.

**Carolina Christian Fellowship—6** p.m. Fri., upstairs Lenoir.

**Editors Roundtable—4 p.m., Fri.,** Grail Room.

# Around The Campus

By PETE WALES

Zeta Beta Tau has finally moved into its new house at 204 Finley Golf Course Road, and it's a beauty.

The $250,000 house features a "sunken" living room and "one of the largest bathrooms on campus." It will house 44 boys.

It is the first house to go up on the University's new fraternity court, and there are lots for six more.

The old house on West Rosemary St. is being sold by Foushee Real Estate. The ZBT's moved out over the weekend and ate their first meal in the new house Sunday night.

The contractors will put the finishing touches during the next few weeks as the boys get settled. The ZBT's will hold an open house sometime early next semester when all work is completed.

Under University rules, the new house must have a housemother. Mrs. Lottie Lang Gray will fill the post and will occupy her own apartment in the house, complete with kitchenette.

Two unusual features of the house are the intercom system to each individual room and the infrared heating lamps in the bathroom.

The bathroom stretches the width of the house and has a special drying room outside the showers where the boys may bask in the light of the infrared lamps.

* * *

Everett Residence Hall has taken the lead in the renewed fight over the Judicial Review Board.

President Paul Dickson started a petition condemning the faculty's method of action earlier this year in removing the students from the Board, and Everett men have gained 324 signatures from residents of the five halls in the lower quad.

The petition was handed over to the Student Legislature Thursday night. Legislators will carry copies of the petition to their constituents for further signatures.

"Everett will be glad to help circulate the petition further if the legislators need any help," Dickson said.

* * *

Delta Delta Delta was jumping this past weekend in honor of the pledge class.

Reports have it that the boys were flocking from as far as Boston, Mass., to the "gala" weekend.

The 19 pledges were introduced formally at a Friday night combo party. The formal banquet was Saturday night at the Holiday Inn in Durham followed by another combo party.

* * *

The Sunday social life at Alpha Delta Pi was somewhat more sedate.

The ADPi's sent out invitations to the professors of all the girls for a tea from 3 to 5 p.m. About 25 professors and wives came, according to Jacne Yeager who was in charge of the tea.

Exams are drawing nigh.

## Friday To Attend D. C. Conference

Consolidated University President William Friday will attend a meeting of the Marshall Scholarship Advisory Council at the British Embassy in Washington on Dec. 12.

The council, which annually selects the John Marshall Scholars for study in England, includes a number of well-known American educators and public officials.

Friday was named to the group last year, but was unable to take part in the 1962 selections.

The meeting will be hosted by Sir David Ormsby Gore, the British Ambassador. Others in attendance will include Christian Herter, former Secretary of State; Miss Margaret Clapp, president of Wellesley College; Dr. Arthur Adams, former head of the American Council of Education; and Dr. Detley Bronk, chairman of the Rockefeller Institute.

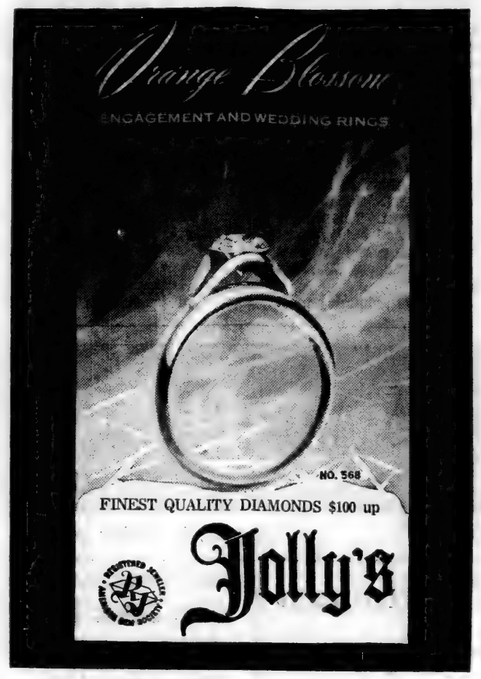
The scholarships were named for General John Marshall, and winners may study at the English university of their choice.

## Plan Rec Hall

Chapel Hill may get a downtown recreation center for its teenagers soon.

Quarters for the center have been proposed on the ground floor of the former Gordon's Five-and-Ten-Cent Store at the corner of Franklin and Columbia Streets.

Town Manager Robert Peck said the matter is being considered by the Recreation Commission and will probably be presented to the Board of Aldermen Monday along with a request for appropriation of part or all of a $1,000 contingency item in the current year's public recreation program budget.

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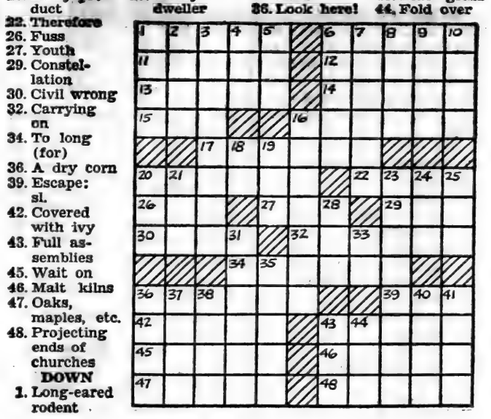
## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. Bret ——, American writer
6. To make neat and tidy
11. Close to: poet.
12. Shelf
13. Happen again
14. Fruit of the oak
15. Female sheep
16. Frightened
17. Fragments
20. Dairy product
22. Therefore
26. Fuss
27. Youth
29. Constellation
30. Civil wrong
32. Carrying on
34. To long (for)
36. A dry corn
39. Escape: sl.
42. Covered with ivy
43. Full assemblies
45. Wait on
46. Malt kilns
47. Oaks, maples, etc.
48. Projecting ends of churches

**DOWN**
1. Long-eared rodent
2. Afresh
3. Sense organ: Physiol.
4. Greek letter
5. Blunder
6. Coated with icing
7. Cast again
8. Aroma
9. Monster
10. Repair
16. Thin
18. Hide-and-seek player
19. Lamprey
20. Belfry dweller
21. Japanese herb
23. Without hair
24. Sea eagle
25. Scold persistently
28. India mail
31. Plunder
33. Germanium: sym.
35. Mountains: Peru
36. Look here!
37. Across
38. Bog
40. Poker stake
41. Large quantity
43. Blue grass
44. Fold over

SPUR EALA
CARRY ERODE
OVINE SKOAL
WEN ATE TRA
COMBER
ARENA ROMAN
BOSS YOGI
RESET ANAL
TRIALS
APO OF TOL
LIBEL IRENE
ATOLL CIRCE
HEMS EASE

Yesterday's Answer

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# Swimmers Shoot For Stars After Two Big Wins

By JOHN MONTAGUE

"There is no question about it—this is the best start we've had since I've been here, maybe the best Carolina has ever had."

Thus spoke a very happy Pat Earey. And the friendly red head, who is now in his seventh year as head swimming coach here, has every reason to be happy. Ecstatic even.

Last week Earey took his swimming team to Yankeeland. On this road trip, the Blue Dolphins, already 1-0 after a smashing conquest of VMI in the pool season lid-lifter, were to face two of the toughest teams they would see all year. Earey knew Navy and Princeton would be rough. So did his team.

"I had never beaten either Navy or Princeton before," said Earey, "and though we knew we had possibly our best team ever this year, we really didn't anticipate a win over Navy. They were supposed to have their best team in years at Annapolis. Princeton we thought we might beat."

And beat the Tigers they did. Coming from behind in the last three events, the Dolphins splashed to a 54-41 upset. This was on Friday night. And Friday night was nothing compared to what happened at Annapolis Thursday afternoon.

In a collegiate swimming meet the final event is the 400-yard freestyle relay. The winner of this event gets seven points. The loser gets nothing more than four wet bathing suits.

Against the Midshipmen, the score was 47-41 going into this final event, and the 41 belonged to Carolina. Larry Roberts, Chip Smith, Harrison Merrill and Thompson Mann also belonged to Carolina. This quartet sank the Navy in its own water.

The four Tar Heels broke the Annapolis pool record with a time of 3:18.8 with Mann finishing up 15 feet ahead of Navy All-America Mike Collins. More important, the win meant the meet for the Dolphins. It may also have meant the whole season.

"You know these two victories mean an awful lot to this team," said Earey. "It gives us the impetus we need. They are thinking now in terms of an undefeated season. We still have some real tough ones left. In particular, Florida State, Florida and Maryland. But a team that believes in itself will push a little harder and will beat the best."

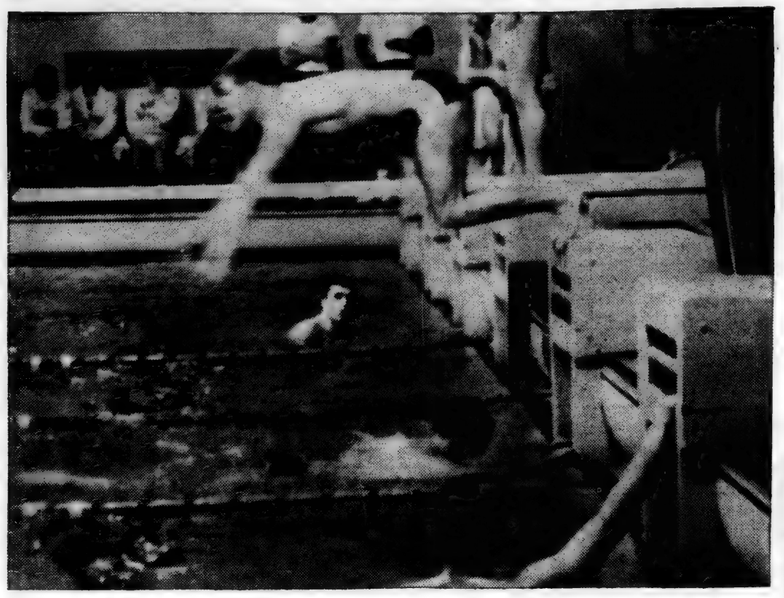
In all probability, the Blue Dolphins will go into 1964 with a 6-0 mark. They entertain the Duke Blue Devils tomorrow night in Bowman Gray Pool, and though the Devils have some top performers, their overall strength seems somewhat less than the Dolphins'.

This weekend there is another trip, this time to South Carolina for meets against Clemson (Friday night) and South Carolina (Saturday afternoon). Neither figures to come close to UNC.

After Christmas, however, there will be some stiff challenges thrown at the Heels. Coach Earey is still worried about his team's depth. He would like a stronger No. 2 man in his breast-stroke, butterfly and backstroke.

"Our relay teams are real strong and our top men in the individual events are always going to be in there close at the finish," said the coach. "We have great free-style capabilities. I just think we need improvement among our second-liners so that we don't have to rely on Mann or Merrill to swim in three events. This can take the edge off their performances."

Earey feels that the most improved swimmers on his team are junior Chip Smith in the sprints ("He's got tremendous strength, needs only confidence.") and Davis Roberts as the lead man on the free-style relay ("He's put in a lot of time and is now a cool, calm performer.").



*They're All Wet, But They're Also Undefeated*

UNC'S CRACK 400-yard medley relay team at work against VMI last week. The Blue Dolphins, off to best start ever, meet Duke here tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.—Photo by Wallace.

### RALSTON TRIUMPHS

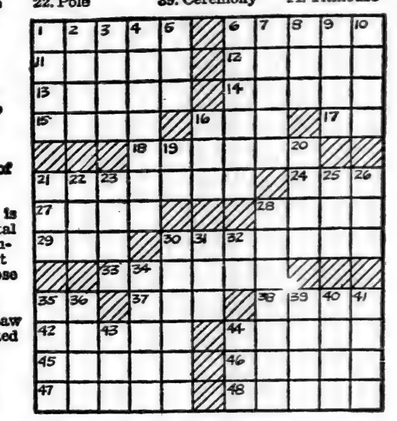
MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI)—Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., defeated Australia's Fred Stolle in straight sets to win the Victorian men's singles tennis championship yesterday.

## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. Ridges
6. A loon's cousin
11. Path of a planet
12. An early travel-way
13. Burning
14. Baking chambers
15. Porch
16. Owing
17. Tellurium: sym.
18. Chic: sl.
21. Introductory performance
24. Metallic rock
27. Roam
28. Absent
29. Poem
30. Disclose
33. One who reviles
35. Depart
37. Fuel
38. Periods of time
42. Bestow
44. Augusta is the capital
45. River embankment
46. Oil of rose petals
47. To take away: Law
48. Web-footed birds

**DOWN**
1. Couch
2. Ireland: poet.
3. Incite
4. A marvel
5. Pigpen
6. To complain: sl.
7. Splits
8. Mother of Abel
9. Flexed
10. Scottish-Gaelic
16. Father: affect.
19. Card game
20. Dog's cry
21. For
22. Pole
23. Always
25. Large roofing slate
26. Aperture of a needle
28. Golden
30. Crown
31. They: Fr.
32. Norse god
34. Harmonize
35. Festive
36. Was indebted
39. Ceremony
40. Genus of ducks
41. Wither
43. Avenue: abbr.
44. Titmouse

Yesterday's Answer




SPORTS
Daily Tar Heel
Page 4 Tuesday, December 10, 1963


# Heels Back To Work, Oiling Anti-Aircraft

By JOHN MONTAGUE

North Carolina's football team returned to the practice field Monday afternoon and began the task of oiling its anti-aircraft weaponry.

UNC assistant coaches Emmett Cheek, Vito Ragazzo & Bob Thalman spent Saturday afternoon in the rarefied Colorado air,. watching the Air Force Academy edge Colorado and thereby become Carolina's Gator Bowl opponent.

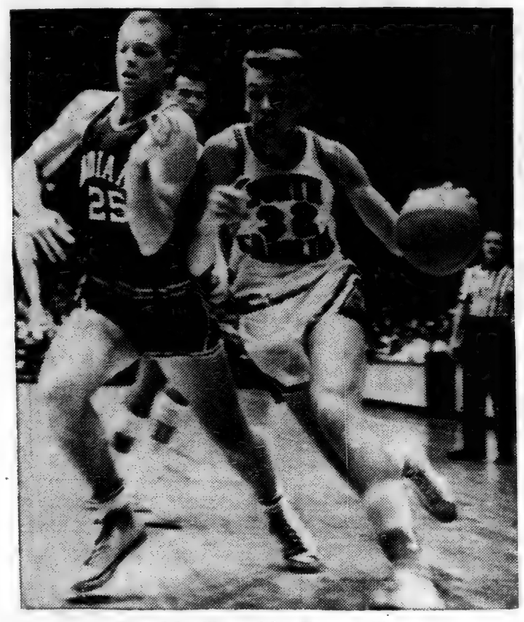
Today Jim Hickey and his staff are in the process of a film exchange with the Falcons. Strategy sessions will also be frequent in the next few days.

Trainer John Lacey reports that both end Bob Lacey and defensive back and place-kicker Dave Braine are making good progress in their recovery from leg injuries sustained in the Duke game. Doctors feel that both will be ready for the Falcons.

The Tar Heels, who went through about a one-hour conditioning drill yesterday, will practice through December 19, then take four days off for their pre-Christmas vacation. The team will fly by chartered plane to Jacksonville on December 23 and set up headquarters at the Ponce de Leon Hotel in St. Augustine.

Hickey will have his squad work out on the practice field of St. Augustine High School. Practice plans for the Air Force have not yet been announced.

**AIR FORCE**
**Beat Washington 10-7**
**Beat Colorado St. 69-0**
**Lost to SMU 0-10**
**Beat Nebraska 17-13**
**Lost to Maryland 14-21**
**Beat Boston College 34-7**
**Lost to Army 10-14**
**Beat UCLA 48-21**
**Beat New Mexico 30-8**
**Beat Colorado, 17-14**



*Double Trouble For A Twin*

BILLY CUNNINGHAM drives past one of the Hoosier twins, Dick VanArsdale. in Heels' upset win over Indiana Saturday night in Charlotte.—Photo by Wallace.

# NFL Rejects AFL

NEW YORK (UPI) — Commissioner Joe Foss of the American Football League Monday challenged the rival National League to play a "world series" in 1964, but the proposal was immediately rejected by Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the NFL.

Foss's challenge was made in the form of a "Dear Pete" letter to Rozelle.

"I feel strongly that the time has arrived for the inauguration of such an annual game," Foss wrote.

"Any argument as to which team would win the initial AFL-NFL game is of secondary importance," his letter said. "The overriding fact is that the establishment of a world series of professional football is necessary to the continued progress of our game if we're to be true sportsmen and not merely businessmen in sports.

"Pro football now has attained the status where many regard it as our national sport," the letter continued. "What could be more fitting than for us to match baseball in having an annual classic between the two leagues?"

**Rejects Idea**

Rozelle rejected the idea promptly and tersely, although he said he had not yet received Foss's letter during the early afternoon. After the letter was read to him over the telephone by newsmen, Rozelle issued this two-paragraph statement addressed to Foss:

"I understand that you intend to write me for the purpose of suggesting a championship play-off between the National Football League and the American Football League in 1964.

"As I have said on a number of occasions recently when queried by news media concerning similar public requests made by you, we have no plans for such a game."

Rozelle would not comment further.

The AFL challenge to the NFL that the two league champions meet in a "world series" of pro football has been made informally during the past few years.

## *UNC Matmen Lose Opener*

A strong Washington and Lee wrestling team ruined North Carolina's 1963 debut Saturday, handing the Tar Heels a 16-14 defeat.

Two UNC regulars were sidelined with weight problems. Subs were forced to fill in and both lost their matches. Even so, Carolina stayed with the host team all the way. A win by a fall in the final match would have netted a tie.

Winning matches for UNC were Russell Simmons by fall in the 137-pound division and Steve Lister, Jerry Cabe and sophomore Paul Wellstone—all by decision.

The freshman UNC wrestling squad claimed a 19-15 victory against Washington and Lee.

### *Cage Ratings*

NEW YORK (UPI)—Loyola of Chicago retained its familiar No. 1 position Monday in the weekly UPI basketball ratings, but Duke and NYU both showed signs of throwing a real challenge at the Ramblers.

**THE TOP TWENTY**
1. Loyola (Chicago)
2. Duke
3. NYU
4. Arizona State
5. Michigan
6. Cincinnati
7. Kentucky (tie)
7. Oregon State (tie)
9. Texas
10. Ohio State
11. Kansas
12. Wichita
13. San Francisco
14. UCLA
15. Villanova
16. Vanderbilt
17. Minnesota
18. Stanford
19. Kansas State
20. Oklahoma State

**MISSISSIPPI STATE**
**Beat Howard College 43-0**
**Tied Florida 9-9**
**Beat Tennessee 7-0**
**Beat Tulane 31-10**
**Beat Houston 20-0**
**Lost to Memphis St. 10-17**
**Lost to Alabama 19-20**
**Beat Auburn 13-10**
**Beat LSU 7-6**
**Tied Mississippi 10-10**

in between easy wins over Boston College and UCLA. The Falcons made it three in a row at the end of the season by toppling New Mexico and edging Colorado.

Meanwhile, over in Raleigh, the N.C. State Wolfpack has its hands full preparing for a big tough Mississippi State eleven, which will furnish its opposition in the December 21st Liberty Bowl.

The Bulldogs were the big surprise of the Southeastern Conference this fall, knocking off such powers as Auburn and LSU and tying Mississippi and Florida. The team's only two losses were heartbreaking defeats at the hands of strong Alabama and Memphis State teams.

The Wolfpack also resumed drills yesterday after a two-week lay-off. Their game at Philadelphia will share the national TV spotlight that day with the Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston. The latter affair pits Baylor against LSU.

Other bowl games are the Orange (Nebraska vs. Auburn), the Sugar (Mississippi vs. Alabama), the Cotton (Navy vs. Texas), the Rose (Illinois vs. Washington), and the Sun SMU vs. Oregon). National powers Pitt and Memphis State will be watching television on New Year's Day with the rest of the nation. Both schools were left out in the cold by bowl selection committees.


THE EMBERS
Fayetteville Armory
Saturday, Dec. 21

Fine Chess Sets
$6.95 to $25.50
Others from $1.00
Billy Arthur
EASTGATE

If you want the sport shirts just like the sport shirts that please dear old Dad, Milton's really has them!

1. Country tweed lightweight wool look in rich heathers of olive, blue or brown—$9.95
2. New tattersall check in combed cashmerized cotton — off white ground with brown-navy; black-burgundy-olive; or with brown-gray—$9.95.
3. Winter toned imported India Madras plaids — $9.95.
4. Oxford hopsack in 3/8" blazer stripes of navy-brown; maroon-gray; navy-char gray; navy-olive —$8.95.
5. The pride of Switzerland — famous Lanella blend of 20% wool 80% combed cotton washable lightweight flannel in rich authentic tartans of Black Watch, Campbell and the Douglas.

You Can Always Count On Milton's For The Smartest and The Mostest.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Wrap That Special Girl in a new Sweater

Has a gigantic array of sweaters, one of which is sure to please her. And if you're not sure about the size, Miss Nipper will be glad to assist you. THE HUB is also featuring matching skirts, blouses, and a wide array of distinctive items that she will surely like.

• Expert Free Gift Wrapping

THE CO-ED CORNER
The Hub of Chapel Hill
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

Varsity
NOW PLAYING

"A Streetcar Named Desire"
VIVIEN LEIGH · MARLON BRANDO
an ELIA KAZAN production · produced by CHARLES K. FELDMAN
RE-RELEASED BY 20th CENTURY-FOX

SWEATERS
THE ACCEPTED GIFT
THE
Varsity Men's Wear
Has the Best Selection of Sweaters in the Chapel Hill area.
Select from imported full fashioned Lambswool V-neck and Cardigans in all popular shadings.
For the ALPACA man we have Cardigans in bottle green, navy, black, and burgundy.
For the CASHMERE man we have Cardigans and V-necks in heavy 3-ply knit.
Open Till 9 p.m. Dec. 11-23
CHARGE ACCOUNTS
FREE GIFT WRAPPING
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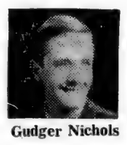

GUDGER NICHOLS
WAS IN EUROPE WITH
Carolina's Seminars Abroad
Gudger Nichols

Gudger says, "Seminars Abroad includes people, places and experiences throughout Europe which make a perfect summer." It is the most extensive and least expensive program on Europe: 12 countries, 66 days, $21.13 per day; whole summer $1395.00 by Air.

—Ask ANYONE who has been.

—Compare it with ANY TOUR that's going. Information — Seminars Abroad — Y.M.C.A.

DON'T GET HUNG UP!
One stop at THE HUB of Chapel Hill can make the difference. THE HUB is your holiday gift headquarters featuring the finest collection of tasteful gifts for men in Chapel Hill . . . and at the most reasonable prices. You name it, suits, sport coats, slax, shirts, shoes and anything else you may need, you can find at THE HUB.
• EXPERT FREE GIFT WRAPPING
Open 'Till 9 p.m. from Dec. 11th
The Hub Of Chapel Hill

Julian's
Chapel Hill, N. C.
NEW GIFT PACKAGE of CANOE SOAP, TALC & COLOGNE at $10.
CANOE

a man's after shave, after bath cologne made, bottled, sealed in France...$5, $8.50, $14. PLUS TAX
Dana


## PEANUTS

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Chapel Hill, N. C.

66

# Christmas Shopping Edition

*Wild Edition*

★ ★ ★

# The Daily Tar Heel

*Today's Weather*
Generally fair and colder.

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1963 | United Press International Service

# Phi Beta Kappa Takes 23

**FURRY STRIKES BACK**

**THE BRONX — Furry Mirkpatrick, the Sports Blurrier of the Daily Tar Head, announced yesterday he was protesting a picture in yesterday's Head which, he said, "casts an unfair light on my reputation and public image."**

**Furry, reached here for comment on his exclusion in this year's Who's Who in the Bronx said he was not disappointed as long as they give credit where it is due—to King Wayne (Artistic Splash Editor of the Daily) and Wellessly. Blackmix (Corpulence Editor).**

**"It is an established fact that an infinite number of monkeys will type on an infinite number of typewriters for an infinite amount of time," said Furry as he munched on his ever-present banana. "The edit page is living proof of this," he added.**

**Co-editors Bary Glandchump and Jesus Ethereal were unavailable for comment on their Blurrier's statement.**

**HOOTENANNY**

**A hootenanny is coming to Memorial Hall on December 13. Ticket proceeds will be given to the Heart Fund, and prices are $1 per person, $1.75 per couple.**

## *61 Jets Are Sabotaged*

WILLIAMS AIR FORCE BASE, Ariz. (UPI)—61 jet training planes were discovered sabotaged at this desert Air Force base and an immediate investigation was launched, base officials said Tuesday.

Wing Commander Col. William C. Lindley Jr. said electric wires leading to the gears of the T38 supersonic trainers were cut.

He said the planes were expected to be put back into operation late Tuesday and the base's training schedule would not be seriously disrupted.

Lindley said the damage "could have had very serious and dangerous consequences had it not been discovered" in pre-flight checks Monday.

The planes carry no classified equipment and are not armed.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and other military security agents immediately began investigating the incident.

## *Ceremonies Tuesday For Honor Society*

Phi Beta Kappa increased its ranks by 23 yesterday as it held fall initiation ceremonies.

The new members include Newton Franklin Adkinson, Jr., Forest City, N. C.; Scott Newton Brown, Jr., Chattanooga, Tenn.; James Dinsmoor, Jr., St. Mary's, W. Va.; David Garnett, Washington, D. C.; Forrest Benedict Green, Rehoboth, Mass.; David Fletcher Harper, Rocky Mount; Florence Ann Hedrick, Orlando, Fla; Robert White Hill, Charlotte; Patricia Padgett Holden, Rosman; William Carl Imes, Exeter, N. H.; Peter David Krones, Chapel Hill;; Steve Findley Moore, Raleigh; Jesse Ronold Oakley, Mebane; Marcus Hilton Ollington, Adelaide, Australia; Jerry Eugene Patterson, Kings Mountain; William Anthony Smithson, Winston-Salem; Grace Mildred Stoddard, Avondale, Pa.; Judith Ann Tart, Palo Alto, Calif.; Bessie Touls Vallianos, Wilmington; Wayne Marshall Vickery, Lithia Springs, Pa.; Albert Franklin Walser, Salisbury; Mary Ruth Walters, Atlanta, Ga.; Jerry Morris Whitmire, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

## Workers Are Needed By UNC Campus Chest

Betty Ward of the Campus Chest is looking for men to help fill the ranks of her organization.

The Chest, which is the only official charity drive on campus, has an overabundance of pretty secretaries but very few men to provide the necessary leadership.

The Chest has a variety of activities planned for this year, including the annual carnival, an auction of valuable merchandise, and a program of related events.

The Carnival, which is the highlight of the Campus Chest drive, has netted as much as $6000 in the past, and she hopes for a large sum this year. "There is no fair in Orange County, and therefore we have had large turnouts in the past," she said. Besides the usual rides, such as the ferris wheel and the tilt-a-whirl, the residence halls, fraternities, and sororities will be asked to set up booths, and a competition will be held to determine the most original one.

The Chest's special events committee has sponsored air shows and parades in previous years to help in the pubilcity for the drive, and added money will be collected for it in door-to-door canvassing.

## *Cosmo Club Holds Dance*

The Cosmopolitan' Club's semi-formal Christmas Ball will be held in the Naval Armory Saturday night.

Music for the Ball will be provided by the Southern Gentlemen, a 10-piece orchestra, and will consist of standard ballroom dance music with some twist and rock and roll sounds. During intermission excerpts from Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Suite will be played.

An executive committee of club members, headed by John Clinard, will handle all arrangements.

### Youngest In History

# Dook To Inaugurate Dr. Knight As Prexy

Duke University will inaugurate its fifth, and youngest, president today.

He is Douglas Maitland Knight, 42-year-old English scholar and former president of Lawrence College in Appleton, Wis., who took over the reins of Duke on Sept. 1, succeeding Dr. Deryl Hart.

The formal inaugural convocation, which will be open to the public, is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Duke Indoor Stadium. B. S. Womble, Winston-Salem attorney and chairman of the University's Board of Trustees, will install Dr. Knight in the presidency.

The inauguration ceremony will have the added distinction of observing Duke University's 39th Founder's Day. It was on Dec. 11, 1924 that James B. Duke signed the historic Duke Indenture which provided for the creation of Duke University, using small, but highly regarded, Trinity College as its nucleus.

Dr. Knight brings to Duke an impressive record of accomplishments at Lawrence College and service to higher education at the national level.

Nine years ago he went to Lawrence from his English literature teaching post at Yale University, where he had taught for eight years after receiving A.B., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees there. Lawrence has gained a nationwide reputation as a spawning ground for presidents of major institutions. Dr. Knight's own predecessor there was Harvard University President Nathen M. Pusey.

DR. DOUGLAS M. KNIGHT

Dr. Knight's administration at Lawrence saw the college prepared for university status, which it expects to gain in 1964. There also was a 150 per cent increase in the book value of the endowment and a doubling of the book value of the college's phyiscal plant. A successful development campaign was waged, and faculty salaries were increased and the curriculum strengthened.

He holds four honorary degrees including the LL.D from Ripon, Knox asd Davidson Colleges, and the Litt.D. from St. Norbert College.

# Strong To Keep Title On Advertisement

## *World News Briefs*

### *Viet Nam Premier Warns Newspapers*

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI)—An irate Premier Nguyen Ngoc Tho Tuesday accused Saigon newspapers of sensational reporting and outright fabrications and warned of a government crackdown on the local press.

The ruling military junta restored press freedom after the Nov. 2 coup which overthrew the regime of the late President Ngo Dinh Diem, who had maintained tight controls over news.

### *LBJ Asks Kennedy 50-Cent Piece*

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson asked Congress Tuesday to honor the memory of John F. Kennedy by authorizing a new 50-cent piece bearing the late President's portrait.

If approved, the new coin would replace the 15-year-old Benjamin Franklin half-dollar and would be the first of the denomination to bear a likeness of a former president.

In his message to Congress, Johnson indicated his request was prompted in part by similar appeals from "many Americans" in letters written since Kennedy's assassination on Nov. 22.

The same sort of widespread public demand was credited by a Treasury spokesman for adoption of only two other such designs, the Lincoln penny in 1909 and the Roosevelt dime in 1946.

## *NSA Wants Books For U. Of Algeria*

The National Student Association today begins a drive to collect books for the University of Algiers.

In June of 1962, the Library and Faculty of Medicine of the University of Algiers were bombed by terrorists of the O.A.S. (Secret Army Organization) in a last wave of violence before Algeria gained its independence. The library building was gutted and over a half-million books were destroyed, included many irreplaceable manuscripts of Arabic literature.

The local drive to collect books is part of a nationwide drive conducted by N.S.A. and the World University Service, according to committee spokesmen. The drive will continue until the Christmas vacation.

"What we really need are textbooks in all disciplines," Vance Barron, a member of the committee, said yesterday. "The University of Algiers has an immediate need for textbooks, but background publications in all disciplines that would be suitable for any university collection are also needed."

"The University of North Carolina Press has already generously offered any of the books it has published," he continued. "We are also soliciting books from faculty members. We are hoping that they may have many books which are sent to them by publishers which they do not need.

"We also feel that students have an important obligation and an excellent opportunity to help their fellow students in another land at a time of great need," Barron said. "Students are pretty limited in their means, but we hope that many will be able to donate textbooks. We all know that the Book Exchange doesn't pay that much for used texts."

Because of the high cost of shipping the books overseas, it will be necessary to select the books carefully, Barron added. "We are seeking quality above quantity, but we need both. Of course many of the books donated will have to be weeded out. These will be sold and the money given to the University of Algiers."

There are two central collection points on campus—at Graham Memorial and at Y Court. To supplement these, the presidents of each living unit on campus are being requested to facilitate collection in their respective dorms, fraternities, or sororities, according to Barron.

All books donated concerning the sciences and mathematics should be up-to-date, he continued. Other kinds of books that would be useful he listed as follows: background publications on social, cultural, political, and economic affairs; atlases, dissertations, scholarly journals, dictionaries from and into French or Arabic. General books such as would be more suitable to public library are not needed, he emphasized.

**CHRISTMAS RIDES**

**The Daily Tar Heel will print requests for riders or rides for the Christmas holidays. Requests should be no more than 25 words, due to space limitations.**

By GARY BLANCHARD

Republican State Senator Charles W. Strong, denying any wrong intentions, said Tuesday he has no plans to remove his title of "Senator" from insurance advertising materials which are "blanketing the state."

In a telephone interview, Strong also said he has found "Tremendous Eastern support for my candidacy for governor," and no support for the Speaker Ban law "once I explained to the people what it's all about."

Strong, on a three-day tour of eastern North Carolina to gauge support for his candidacy for Congress or the governorship, said he does not think anyone is misinterpreting his title use to imply State endorsement of the student life insurance plan he is selling, nor should they .

The Greensboro legislator and minister said he has assured himself that no illegality or "conflict of interest" is involved in his title use.

The Valley Forge Life Insurance Company of Reading, Pa., which Strong represents, last week began bulk-mailing sales materials about the insurance plan to parents of North Carolina college and high school students.

Strong is identified several times in the material as "Senator" Strong. He said last week that this was done to eliminate confusion between him and another Charles Strong in Greensboro.

"We have checked the insurance laws," he said Tuesday, and can find nothing illegal about this. I checked with the company this morning and they felt there's no conflict of interest whatever — I'm not seeking business with the State, and the legislative session is already past."

"The comment I've had so far is just 'Forget it.' I know my intentions and motives were right and still are," he said.

Strong said his company is "blanketing the state" with mail to the parents of college students and high school juniors and seniors about the plan.

Of his tour Strong said he is finding that "the Speaker Ban 'scare' is just not there in the grass roots, once I explain to the people what it's all about — that this is an emotional piece of legislation designed to appeal to our glands rather than our minds."

The controversial law was enacted last summer without formal hearings or prior notice. Criticized as "vague and unnecessary," it forbids known Communists, advocates of violent overthrow of the U.S. or State constitution or Fifth Amendment pleaders in loyalty cases from speaking on state-supported campuses.

## Cameron Ave. Becomes One-Way Street Today

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

Cameron Avenue, from the Carolina Inn to Grimes dormitory at Raleigh Street will temporarily become a one-way street beginning today.

The one-way traffic situation, going west to east, was necessitated by a series of ditches being dug to accomodate new power and telephone lines.

"The new lines will replace old existing power lines which are inadequate," J. S. Bennett, director of development said.

"It will step up the line voltage three times, from 2400 volts to 7200 volts," he said.

Bennett said the one-way traffic situation will be in effect for about 30 days, but he added that much of the work will probably be done during the Christmas holidays.

"We will try to minimize traffic congestion as much as we can," Bennett said. "But it is important that everyone be aware of the one-way traffic. That way, with everybody cooperating, the situation can be handled easily and the project can be completed as soon as possible."

After the Cameron Avenue work is completed, the street will be opened again for two-way traffic. Meanwhile, the line will be moved down Raleigh Street to Woollen Gym where it will connect with the present line.

"While the project may cause some inconvenience, it will be much better for everyone concerned in the long run" Bennett said.

## *9 Jailed In Danville*

By JOEL BULKLEY

DANVILLE, Va. — This city lived up to its reputation as a center of racial segregation Tuesday when at least nine persons were jailed and others were harrassed by police after trying to gain service at five downtown businesses.

About 25 persons participated in sit-ins at a Howard Johnson Restaurant, the Charcoal House, The Charcoalette, Virdan's Motel Restaurant and the Capital Theater Tuesday afternoon. Danville authorities refused to say how many of these were arrested.

A witness at the Howard Johnson sit-in said he saw a young Negro girl beaten and kicked by two Danville policemen when she refused to move from her seat at the soda counter.

Of the nine being held on trespass charges, only two would give their names, authorities said. Bond was set for these two at $300 apiece with trials scheduled for Dec. 13.

Authorities said many of those arrested gave their names as "Freedom Now," "Black And White Together," "Equality and Freedom Now."

Those arrested in Danville's first anti-segregation demonstration in 16 weeks were believed to include three local Negro ministers, who serve as leaders of the Danville Christian Progressive Assn. and three field workers for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee and the Congress of Racial Equality. The other three were reported to be seniors in the John M. Langston High School.

A large-scale street demonstration protesting the "Absence of an open city" was scheduled here yesterday, but only a handful of students appeared willing to participate. A parade permit for the march had been sought Monday by integration leader Rev. L. G. Campbell but was turned down because it had not been requested 30 days in advance.

Several hundred students were jailed in Danville early last summer and about 35 others reportedly were injured during civil rights demonstrations.

## Pacifist Lecture Is Given Tonight

David McReynolds, 34, of the pacifist War Resisters League will speak in Carroll Hall tonight at 8 p.m. on "The Relationship Between Peace and Civil Rights."

McReynolds, a Californian, is being sponsored by the local chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) and the campus chapter of Student Peace Union (SPU) for whom he is an advisor.

Since his college career at UCLA in the early 1950s, McReynolds has been a part of movements against college ROTC and Civil Defense.

He ran for Congress from New York City in 1958 on the Socialist Party ticket backed by Norman Thomas. He has been a field secretary for War Resisters League since 1960.

All students and guests are invited.

## *Johnson Presses For Rights Bill To Get To Vote Soon*

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson instructed his congressional lieutenants Tuesday to continue jogging the House and Senate for action as soon as possible on the controversial civil rights bill.

At a White House conference, he told the leadership to impress on House members and senators that the issue cannot be "ignored for another 100 years or even another 100 days.

Howard W. Smith

The legislation recommended by the late President John F. Kennedy would be aimed at ending racial discrimination in jobs, voting, schools and public accommodations. At present the bill is bottled up in the House Rules Committee headed by Rep. Howard W. Smith, D-Va.

Smith, a foe of the legislation, has promised to begin a rules committee hearing on the measure sometime in January after Congress convenes for the new session.

However, proponents of the bill have launched an effort to pry the bill from the committee and bring it up for floor action by means of a discharge petition. When the petition was formally submitted Monday, 131 members quickly signed it but there was little immediate hope the move would win the 218 signers required.

The best estimate was that the total would run to about 165 or 170 signers. Should Smith continue to stall action, however a renewed drive might send the move over the top.

Speaker John McCormack told newsmen that Johnson was "very much interested in the discharge petition."

He then read from a typewritten note: "The President urged us to impress on the House that this great issue cannot be ignored for another 100 years or even another 100 days."

Johnson in his first appearance before Congress following Kennedy's assassination, assigned top priority to the civil rights and the tax cut bill which had been advocated by his dead predecessor.

The civil rights bill is expected to win House approval when it is brought to the floor.

## Intern Program Is Worth Doing

By HUGH STEVENS
**(Second of four articles)**

"I can think of no more valuable experience than the State Summer Internship program," Bill Aycock said.

"I don't usually get enthusiastic about something like this, but this is worth it," Gil Stallings agreed.

Aycock, a junior from Chapel Hill, and Stallings, a law student from Louisburg, were two of the twenty participants in the 1963 Internship Program in state government, and both are enthusiastic about it.

Both were employed by agencies of the N. C. government last summer for ten weeks, a period in which they worked on special government projects and attended seminars concerning every phase of North Carolina life.

"I came away tremendously impressed with abiilty and efficiency of the people who run our state," Aycock said. "I found people who are dedicated to good government, with a deep sense of responsibilty to North Carolina."
in North Carolina.

Stallings, who worked for the Public Welfare department, studied the characteristics of children placed in foster homes in North Carolina.

**"These were children who, for one reason or another, had to be taken from their permanent homes temporarily," he said. "I was designated to undertake a series of statistical studies, the findings from which I presented in conferences with the agency heads."**

Both Stallings and Aycock agreed that such work was not only rewarding, but educational as well.

Aycock was employed by the State Board of Education and did research on community colleges

"This is the best way I know of to get first-hand experience in the workings of the state," Aycock commented. "You can read a lot in textbooks, but nothing matches the laboratory experience of seeing the work first-hand."

"This is a unique program," Stallings said, "in that it offers participation in the dual capacity of student and employee."

The two students also agreed that the seminars were as rewarding and informative as the actual work.

"We heard leading political scientists, the heads of state agencies, state political leaders, and many others—in short, the leaders in every important aspect of North Carolina life," Stallings said.

**"I personally found this the most rewarding segment of the program. I think it was the key to the whole summer."**

**Aycock also said he found the seminars "interesting and informative." "They were outstanding, in that we met the actual persons responsible for our state, and could ask them questions about their work."**

"The discussions begun in the seminars were continued by the students when they sat down together during their free hours," he said. "I think that living with the other interns (in a dormitory of N.C. State) helped us to learn about all the agencies, as well as our own."

"It was certainly stimulating to live with the others in the program and share their experiences, questions, and insights," Stallings commented.

Both gentlemen agreed that their impressions of the state were not so much changed as solidified by participation in the program.

"Probably the greatest value of the program is getting leading students interested in being responsible, participating citizens of North Carolina," Stallings indicated. "While none of them may seek public office or state employment, they will be members of boards, committees, and action groups that will influence the future of North Carolina."

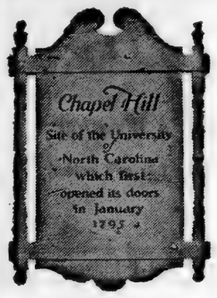
**Aycock agreed, saying, "the program unquestionably builds leaders for the state. In the future, we will always come back to this experience as one which gave us a new understanding as citizens."**

**Both urged students interested in the state to apply for the program, whatever their future field of endeavor.**

**"It offers an unequaled opportunity," they said.**

**(Tomorrow the DTH will continue with profiles on student participants in the intern program.)**

Volume 72, Number 66 Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1963


# The Daily Tar Heel

**70 Years of Editorial Freedom**

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## Halfway Measures Won't Quite Work

**First Of Two Parts**

There is no doubt in anyone's mind that the parking situation has gotten out of hand in Chapel Hill, but there seems to be doubt in everyone's mind as to what the solution might be. The town of Chapel Hill has moved to alleviate the problem problem somewhat, but it seems to us that the burden for solving the current mess falls mainly on the shoulders of the University.

What has the University done about its burden? Well, so far it has gotten around to the conclusion that a problem exists and that it probably ought to do something about it fairly soon. That is some help, but if the University were to act immediately in this area, it would only be about five years too late.

There are now more than 5,000 registered student automobiles on or around this campus, and only 2,900 parking spaces provided for student use. That leaves about 2,100 automobiles to roam the campus, many taking up the crowded parking facilities provided for the staff, which by itself throws another 2,600 cars into the morning parking derby.

So where do we go from here? Well, one of the plans currently being discussed by the University proposes we go up. Up in the form of triple-decking the Bell Tower parking lot. This seems very imaginative at first glance, but with a little scrutiny proves to be just a more bizarre measure in the stop gap approach that is being used. The two decks would provide some 800 more parking spaces for students and would cost about $2,150,000. It would be necessary to charge each student with an automobile an annual fee of $50 to help finance this project. And after blowing all that money there would still be over 1,300 student cars with no place to go. It is obvious that we could not long afford this type of expensive measure which makes us run hard to catch up to being only two or three years behind.

The other idea which is getting serious consideration is further limiting the number of students who may have cars in Chapel Hill. This measure, painful as it seems, might become absolutely necessary sometime in the future regardless of how adequate a solution to the present problem is found. Sophomores would be the first to lose the privilege, with academic criteria for juniors and seniors probably following.

But there does seem to be at least one way out which is not quite so painful, and this will be discussed in the second part of this editorial tomorrow.

## The Campus Chest Needs You!

Betty Ward, the Chairman of the Campus Chest Drive this year, is looking for several hundred strong, hard working volunteers to help with this year's drive, and tomorrow afternoon is the last chance to get interviewed for the many positions that still need to be filled.

In raising the funds, the Chest will again sponsor the Campus Carnival and the annual auction at which they auction off all manner of valuable items. And while these events are fun for the whole campus, a great deal of work must go into both of them. But that's only the beginning of the work that must be done if the drive is to be a success and the volunteers just haven't come flocking down from the hills yet.

The Campus Chest is the only official charity drive on campus, and gives most of us some chance to salve a guilty conscience about all the good deeds we somehow neglected to do since the last drive. And plus that, the money collected benefits causes that usually need to be benefitted.

So far those people who feel the need to get out and do something they are sure will be constructive, this is a good time. And for those men who aren't moved by charitable instincts, there are always a raft of good looking women working on this drive, and they might need your help.

## Let's Call Them What They Are

**By SYDNEY J. HARRIS**
**Syndicated Columnist**

It's an interesting peculiarity of our social order that while the term "Communist" is flung around frequently and often carelessly, its opposite number, "Fascist" is hardly used at all.

In Europe, this is not the case. People have no hesitancy in speaking of the right-wing radicals as "Fascists," for this is what they are. To speak of them as "extreme conservatives" is a foolish contradiction in terms.

And it seems quite plain to me that there are many more Fascists and Fascist sympathizers in the United States than there are Communists and their sympathizers — unless, of course, you care to adopt the Fascist line and suggest that everyone who favors staying in the UN and retaining Social Security is a Red fellow-traveler.

We seem to be so exercised about Communist influence in this country, which is negligible, both in numbers and in appeal to the American temper. Yet, year by year, one sees a Fascist spirit rising among the people, although it is called by many other and softer names, and has even achieved a certain dubious respectability in some circles.

There is no reason why there shouldn't be a Fascist movement in this country; nearly every nation has one. But it should be called by its right name, and it should be willing to accept the consequences of its position, as the Fascist parties do elsewhere.

It has no business masquerading as "Americanism" or "conservatism" or "patriotism," when its whole philosophy of man is based on a hate-filled exclusiveness that would shock and affront the conservative American patriots who founded this country.

What is distressing about this movement is the tacit or open support given to it by men who genuinely think of themselves as "conservatives," and who do not understand the implications of right-wing radicalism any more than the German industrialists understood what would happen to them when Hitler swept into power with their support.

Just as Communism always begins with an appeal to "humanity" and "equality" and ends with inhuman despotism, so does Fascism always begin with an appeal to "nationalism" and "individualism," and ends with a military collectivism far worse than the disease it purports to cure.

These twin evils are the mirror-image of one another. It would be the supreme irony if, in rejecting the blandishments of Communism, we fell hysterically into the arms of Fascism disguised (as always) as Defender of the Faith.

**"We Musn't Interfere With Customary Procedures —Doctor, Coronor, Inquest—"**

*Letters To The Editors*

# An Overwhelming Vote

### Honors List

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Today the Student Committee to Help Eliminate Insidious Subversive Speakers publishes its first honors list. Hats off to these patriotic loyal public servants:

Senate President Clarence Stone.

Secretary of State Thad Eure.

Assistant A.G. Ralph Moody.

Representatives L. J. Phipps and Ike O'Hanlon.

State Senators Irvin Belk and Adam Whitely.

These men run the risk of political suicide and general unpopularity by being among the first and most forceful to speak out in favor of this measure against the creeping Communist menace. For their efforts, they have suffered the most vicious attacks on their service and their personal qualities.

Also mentioned must be distinguished news analyst Jesse Helms, long admired for his courageous stands in defense of Free Enterprise and his penetrating discussions of sometimes suppressed news items. He has devoted much of his unfortunately brief air time to educating citizens with regard to House Bill 1395 (?), the law labelled by propagandists as the "Gag Law."

Congratulations, gentlemen, on being the first to be selected—by overwhelming vote—for the Student Committee List.

**Student Committee To Help Eliminate Insidious Subversive Speakers**

### Equal?

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Re: "John Carswell Meets The Press" (Editorial in DTH, Sunday, December 8).

I quote: "It might interest Mr. Carswell to know that the policy of this paper in covering news is to be sure that all parties to any controversy have an equal opportunity to be represented in our coverage of that controversy."

Mr. Carswell, like any rational person who reads the DTH, knows what DTH "equal opportunity" actually is. Any comments that Mr. Carswell would have cared to make concerning the civil rights demonstration would probably have been twisted in such a manner that he himself would have difficulty recognizing them. The "famous neuroses of the owner of the Colonial Drugstore" were certainly not demonstrated when the DTH reporter was told to leave. If any neuroses were demonstrated by this act, they were the "infamous neuroses" of the DTH staff.

If the DTH would actually present "equal opportunity" news coverage, maybe students and Chapel Hillians would call it the Daily Tar Heel again, instead of the current "Damn Tar Heel."

**Dwight Thomas, Jr.**
**210 Everett Hall**

### Luxury

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

As a new faculty member down from the Northeast and as yet unfamiliar with Carolina's long tradition of gracious living, I can find few tears to shed for the plight of the student with no place to park his car.

Let us admit that, except for the student who lives over a mile from campus or for the physically disabled student, the use of a car for daily commuting is a luxury. This is all the more true down here where the weather is less of a hinderance to getting about. It is downright presumptuous to expect this or any university to divert its funds to providing storage space for such luxuries. The solution to both the traffic and the parking problems is a simple one, to reduce the number of students who operate cars in Chapel Hill. The criteria for determining who may or may not have a car are a matter for the appropriate dean.

The problem of how to get across campus quickly remains nonetheless. Due to heavy auto traffic here, some of us, including some of us faculty members with the right to park in staff parking lots, have realized the difficulty and expense of commuting by car and prefer to ride bicycles. The bicycle, by the way, has been found to be the solution to the transportation problem on many campuses: Princeton, Yale, Harvard, Amherst, Michigan, Vassar, Wellesley, Smith, Swarthmore, and Oberlin, to name just a few.

Now I know that bicycles are not at present very fashionable on this campus, and I am learning that being fashionable is very important on this campus. But bicycles are practical, sufficently fast, and, best of all, economical.

**Mark E. Watkins**
**Dept. of Mathematics**

## Foreign News

**By PHIL NEWSOM**
**United Press International**

**Christmas Spirit:**

An East German agreement to permit West Berliners to visit friends and relatives on the East side of the Berlin wall during Christmas is seen as the result of economic pressures. Trade between East and West Germany now amounts to about $220 million annually each way, a drop in the bucket to West Germany but vital for the East.

It is based entirely on barter, which the West Germans cut off at will whenever East German deliveries fall behind schedule. Recently, the West Germans indicated they might be prepared to grant the East German Communist regime long-term credits in exchange for an improvement in the lot of the East German people. Officially, the East Germans scoffed at the idea. However, the Red decision to let West Berliners visit East Berlin at Christmas may be the first down payment.

**Common Market:**

A showdown rapidly is approaching between France and West Germany on Common market farm price policies. In the German view this could mean the downfall of the Common Market and, at least temporarily, the dream of a united Europe. The French are insistent that German farm subsidies be cut to the same level as that paid to French farmers, and that French agricultural products receive preference within the Common Market, composed of France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg. The Germans are resisting on both counts. Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's Christian Democrats drew their strongest support from German farmers.

**Johnson vs. De Gaulle:**

De Gaulle can be expected to take his time about setting a date to meet with President Lyndon Johnson. Insiders say the crusty French leader wants to see first whether Johnson is likely to be as tough on such matters as nuclear sharing as the late President Kennedy was.

**Negro Responsibility**

# To Help His Cause

**The Smithfield Herald**

The remarkable publisher of the Cheraw (S.C.) Chronicle, A. M. Secrest, delivered a remarkable speech the other day to South Carolina Negro school teachers assembled in Cheraw. It was a speech of a man of good will who has proved himself, on many occasions, to be in sympathy with the aspirations of Negroes for equal opportunity. It was a speech of a Southerner who is aware of the white man's responsibility to give the Negro his due, but it also was a speech of a man who understands the responsbility of the Negro in his struggle for civil rights.

What the Cheraw publisher said to Negro school teachers in South Carolina deserves an ear in North Carolina—and wherever people of good will of both races seek to work out peaceful solutions to race problems.

Mr. Secrest did not condemn the Negroes for making their protests. He did not accuse them of disturbing "good race relations." Indeed, he said that race relations "are far healthier today, in the midst of marches, sit-ins, demonstrations and mass arrests, than they were when the voices of protest and conscience were still."

But he talked to the Negro school teachers about responsibility that is a two-way street.

"The white South," he said, "thanks to the militancy of the new Negro, to nudges and reminders from the Supreme Court and the White House, and, above all, thanks to the white man's own innate sense of decency and justice, is beginning to assume its responsibilities by granting equal opportunity to all. It is now your responsibility to see to it that your students are prepared to grasp these new opportunities and are ready to meet the duties and obligations of first class citizenship as well as to enjoy its privileges."

This friend of the Negro spoke plainly—and wisely—to the Negro when he declared: "Civil rights battles may be fought in the street, at lunch counters, and theatre box offices, in the courts and polling places, but the war will be won—or lost—in the classroom."

As Mr. Secrest observed, demagogues like Barnett or Wallace are not the most dangerous enemies of Negro aspirations.

"Your most dangerous enemy," he said to the Negro school teachers, "is within . . . If you are tolerant of second-class performance within your own ranks, if you allow yourselves and your students to fall below certain standards of excellence, you will not overcome.

"Absenteeism, ignorance, sloth, immorality, school dropouts, delinquency; these are the real enemies of any people. Many white people, consciences rubbed raw by constant reminders of past and present guilt, are psychologically ready to find some scape goat for their sins of omission and commission.

"Every time there is a cutting scrape or shooting, robbery, mugging or rape; every time there's a canned heat party or some evidence of anti-social activity committed by a Negro, there are whites ready to justify their prejudices by saying, 'Well, that's a nigger for you.'

"Like the Jew in Hyman Kaplin, you've got to be 'twice as good to go half as far.' This is, however, nothing new in the American story. Every national group has had to wrestle with much the same problem."

So spoke a white Southerner who had earned his right to say these things by his own demonstration of responsibility in facing the race problems. The wisest of the Negro leaders are saying the same things to their people.

Let it be said that the Negroes are not the only Americans guilty of educational or moral failures. Many a white man fails also. And if we dare not withhold civil rights from the white race because some of its members are irresponsible, we have no justification for denying opportunity to the Negro race because many Negroes are irresponsible.

But, as we have observed in our land, public acceptance of a minority group is not based on such logic. And a minority group, indeed, must be "twice as good to go half as far." As more Negroes understand this hard reality, the task of their leaders will be easier, and the burden of the whole nation in this hour of crisis will become lighter.

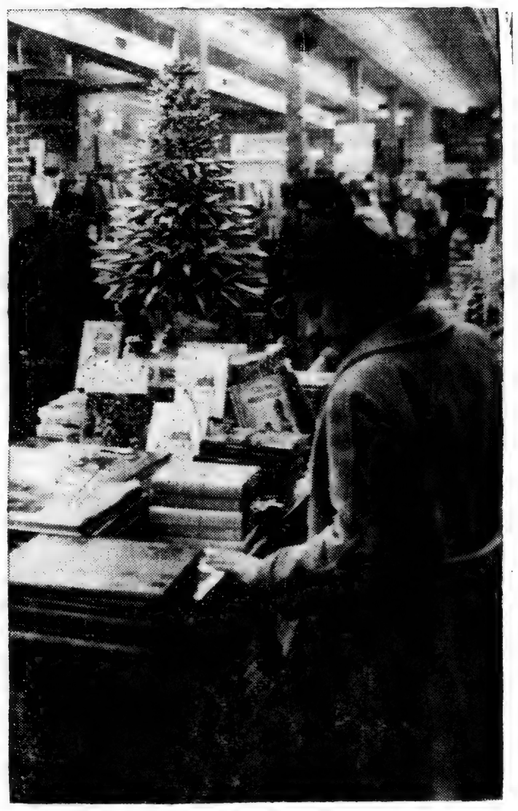
**POGO** **By Walt Kelly**

**Letters**

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use Letters-to-the-editors for expression of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must signed and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility are suggested. Lengthy letters will be edited. None will be returned.

# The Christmas Season In Chapel Hill 1963



*Edited by*
DIANE HILE

*Photos by*
JIM WALLACE

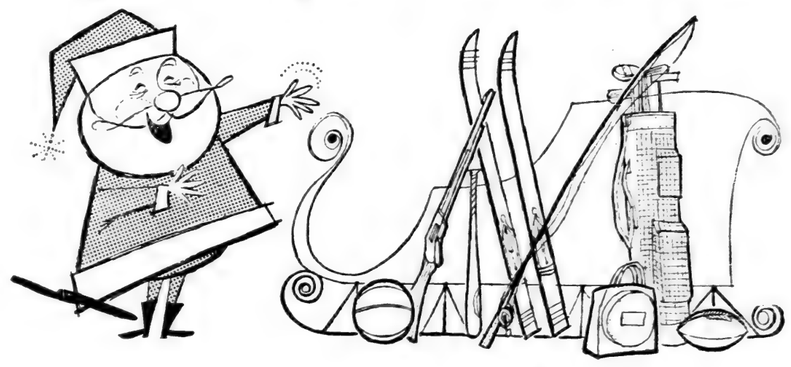
**You Can't Pay More than a Nickel for a Christmas Card at the Intimate**

*Dream Gifts*
*To Check Off Your*
*Christmas List*

☐ Handbags ☐ Umbrellas ☐ Belts
☐ Blouses ☐ Jewelry ☐ Slacks
☐ Skirts ☐ Suits ☐ Perfume
☐ Sweaters ☐ Rainwear

*The* FIRESIDE

Christmas COMES BUT ONCE A YEAR ...



...A Sports Gift IS ENJOYED ALL YEAR

the Sport Shop, inc.
"It Pays to Play" CHAPEL HILL N. C.

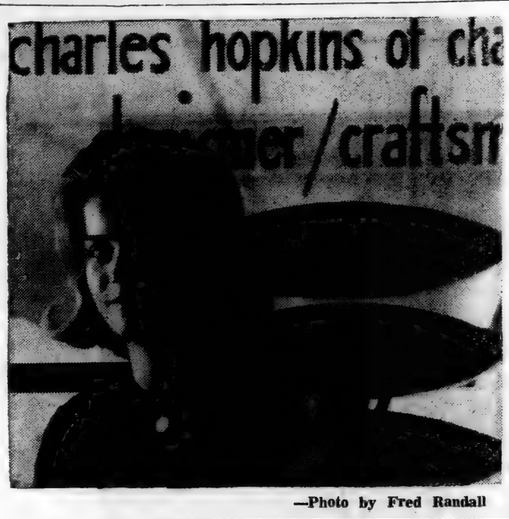
# Creative Jeweler Hopkins Is One Of The Best In US

By LOWRY WHITE

"Contemporary jewelry should be designed and created for the person who wants something different, not for the mass market."

This is the feeling of Charles Hopkins, creative jeweler of Chapel Hill.

He is not just an ordinary jewelry designer. He has created some very original and unusual designs for rings, pins and necklaces.




—Photo by Fred Randall

He wears a ring which has a gem "floating" in a casing of 14 carat cast gold. It is the only ring of its kind in the world, for the intense heat involved in casting would normally crack the gem. He alone knows the secret of how the ring is made.

"Gems depend on light for their beauty—the more light, the more beautiful. This is especially true of diamonds, as diamonds have no color," he says.

Using this principle, he has created an engagement ring with a gold reflector behind the diamond which shines light from behind the gem.

"When I get engaged," a young coed in Hopkins' shop remarked, "I'm going to make my husband by me that engagement ring. I'd just love to have a ring like that."

Her enthusiasm is typical of persons who enter the shop and see Hopkins' original designs.

During W.W. II, he became interested in jewelry. While traveling with the Merchant Marines in the Pacific, he picked up materials and tools in each port and devoted his spare time to jewelry.

They would make "any souvenir to send home" while waiting on the ships. Hopkins made jewelry.

After the war, he returned to UNC to study anthropology, then joined the staff at Duke for two years. In Egypt he studied the work of the gold-and silversmiths.

In 1955 he atended the Granbrook Academy of Art in Michigan.

When he opened his Chapel Hill store on Franklin Street, he was immediately swamped with orders from all over the country.

In 1957 he traveled to Taxco, Mexico, to study the methods of metalworking in the workshops of Antonio Pinada and Antonio Castillo.

He works mostly with sterling silver and 14 carat yellow gold. He has 15,000 gems in stock now, importing diamonds from Antwerp, opals from Australia and Mexico, Jade from Hong Kong, pearls from Japan.

There are less than 100 creative jewelers in the country, and he is of the best. Today he has one of the finest libraries on gems and jewelry in the country.

Hopkins' business in Chapel Hill has expanded to such great proportions that he now employs three assistants to help him with his work.

His workshop is a mass of intricate tools for making his jewelry. He has designed all the show cases in his store also. Everything in the store is created and made by Hopkins or some of his assistants.

# Christmas Time Is Here Again!

By CYNTHIA LEONARD

It takes more than a cold, bleak day to dampen the holiday spirit of the children of Chapel Hill.

On this certain afternoon Franklin Street was almost deserted. The partially assembled nativity scene on the lawn of the Methodist Church looked cold and lifeless.

The gay Christmas decorations in the store windows seemed somehow tired and lacked the festive touch. Faint strains of Christmas carols coming from the "Support Your Community" both only added to the atmosphere.

The few people on the street also mirrored the day's dejection. Twenty people passed. A boy and girl walking hand in hand were the only two who smiled.

The scene in a Chapel Hill dime store was somewhat more lively. Only a few shoppers were in the store, but most of them seemed more aware of the approaching Christmas season than the people on the street.

Two middle-aged women were consulting each other at the decorations counter.

One, apparently a school teacher, said exasperatedly, "I was thinking of letting them make Christmas tree ornaments but honestly . . ."

Then she shook her head ruefully and added, "But they have so much glee—It's just wonderful."

Her companion was looking for some "simple decorations."

"I don't know whether to get this stuff or not. I know I'll be sorry if I do. I just know I'll be sorry" she said again and again.

A tired clerk looked at her watch repeatedly.

With the can of sewing machine oil, the picture hangers, notebook thread in one shopper's cart was a package of Christmas cards and some red and green ribbon.

Another wore a Christmas corsage on her raincoat.

An elderly gentleman unloaded a cart heaped with various yuletide decorations at the check-out counter. His bill was $18.50.

College girls pondered over wrapping paper.

But the store belonged to the children.

"Is he a balloon?" asked a wide-eyed little boy, pointing to a rubber reindeer.

His harried mother's only answer was to quickly pull him away from the counter. She hurried him to the front of the store to find his smaller sister gazing longingly at the candy display, a miniature Santa Claus, his pack filled with lollipops, in her hand.

While the mother was patiently explaining why they could not buy any candy, just then, a loud whistle at the back of the store located the boy who had again wandered away.

By the time the two reached him, he had abandoned the whistle to return to the reindeer which "must be a balloon, but why doesn't he pop?"

At the doll counter two 12-year-olds were making a valiant effort to hide their fascination with a "Chatty Cathy" doll.

The excitement and gleeful anticipation of the holiday season which the children radiated lifted much of the gloom from the faces of shoppers and clerks alike.

These young shoppers did little to increase the store's business, however. As one short, chubby lad at the top counter solemnly told a clerk who had inquired if she might help him, "I have to wait for Santa Claus to bring me this."

# Good Browsing And Books In Bull's Head Bookshop

By MARGARET LANRY

The Bull's Head Bookshop is the "browsing room of the library."

UNC students go there regularly to ramble through area after area of attractively-covered books.

Manager Helen B. Hogan sparkles with life when she talks about her work in the shop.

The kindly grey-haired lady who trained at Simmons School of Library Science in Boston loves the people and the books she comes into contact with.

"We are interested, first of all, in having students read," she said. "We want them to read before buying books. Here we provide a comfortable place for students to sit down and read."

The Bull's Head Bookshop was established in the late 1920's by UNC Professor of English Howard Mumford Jones, and by 1930 it was a "flourishing enterprise."

Mrs. Hogan has been its manager since 1958.

"The Bull's Head is a very unusual bookshop," she said, "because of the student orientation."

Most of the inumerable books are thus ordered with the student's needs in mind.

"The reading material is slanted toward University subject matter," Mrs. Hogan said. "About 75% of the books are either on the required or suggested reading list of UNC professors."

Mrs. Hogan describes student reading interest as "extra-ordinarily high." She attributes much of this renewed college reading to the honors programs in various University departments.

"You can almost spot one of the freshman honors students," she said, "by the way he rushes from class to look at books."

The professional librarian points to the advent of "fine" paperbacks as a boost to student reading.

"The paper-bound industry," she said, "has made more scholarly and intellectual books available for student reading."

Most of the student book selections continue to be directed toward this classroom supplement.

"Students just don't have too much time for pleasure reading on the best-seller list," she explained.


**A Half Hour and a Half Notion, and Your Christmas Fun Begins At Milton's**

1. You can't go wrong with our array of 20 basic and different colours in our McGeorge Shetland sweaters from Scotland—crew necks or V-necks—$16.95; Cardigans—$21.95
2. Everyone is wild about our special M-2 shirts made to our own exacting specifications, white at $5.95, stripes at $6.50, with the new Zane Gray, gray ground candy stripe and deep denim blue oxford at $6.95
3. If you wish to say Merry Christmas with a sport coat, you'll find a lot of good looking classic herringbones at $39.95; 100% camel hair at $65.00
4. We find a lot customers prefer a lined silk repp tie and we have recently added a most colorful holiday group at $4.00.
5. Pocket secretaries that hang out of the back pocket are so popular that we have a large assortment of these starting with an imported pigskin one at $3.50. On the luxury end we have Madagascar Crocodile—the choicest of the alligator family, at $25.00.
6. To fill the stocking in unique style, we suggest our madras reversible belts, madras on one side, swing the buckle around—oil stained leather on the other side—$5.00.
7. Want to pamper his feet with our most popular of casuals:—Our burnt ivory Cole Haan loafers at $19.95 and our J & M small pebble grain loafers at $17.95 really do the trick.
8. Our doeskin vests are the rage, especially at Holiday Time—rich flannel tones with solid brass buttons really mix well with Eggnogs—$16.95
9. In basic mufflers we range from solid wools and tartan plaids at $3.95 to 70% cashmere blends at $7.95 and pure cashmere at $10.95. We can go on and on but this will give you some idea of the Christmas fun in store for you—topped by our own unique gift wrapping.

**Milton's Clothing Cupboard**

Downtown Chapel Hill


# *Tie Season Opens For Lady Shoppers*

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Christmas season is upon us and with it Christmas ties. So to the women who buy 75 per cent of men's neckties in the United States an appeal to reason and a return to the classics.

Manufacturers load the shelves each year with wild and improbable designs to the point where millons are returned the day after Christmas by unhappy males who wouldn't be caught dead in a tie that was inspired by a chintz slipcover or the aurora borealis.

This does not mean that a man must wear forever the classic paisley prints, the repps in well-ordered regimental stripes, the wool challis with its tiny spaced pattern, the small allover patterns of floral or geometric design. But if he does he will be well dressed.

If a man wants to wear some bright and vivid tie that is different let him pick it out himself. But if you feel compelled to buy someone a tie stick to the patterns where it is almost impossible to make a mistake.

Perhaps the classic of them all is the ancient madder, made with muted colorings on a heavy foulard napped to give a frosted or dusty appearance and a feel almost like suede. They come in small geometric prints or printed in small geometric designs.

The colors of the pure ancient madder — and the name comes from the madder root which in ancient days was all there was available — are green, blue, chocolate brown, a soft yellow and a terra cotta. They are muted colors and definitely not loud.

Another classic, perhaps for the older man, is a Macclesfield, named for the London suburb where French Huguenot refugees set up their own looms many years ago. You see them at weddings in a silver grey but you see them at business in neat and shiny patterns. The Spitalfield, similar, is another classic.

For the ultra-conservative man —and that includes the well-dressed college man—there are paisley's and foulards and ancient madders for wear with button down collars and natural shoulder suits. They can come in silk or wool—the more successful businessman would run to silk.

Then there is the repp, which refers to the faint diagonal rib effect of the weave and Not to the diagonal stripe in which they are usually made. They can be in solid colors, sometimes with jacquard figures woven into them. But mostly they are in stripes inspired by the old English regimental tie—and some of the authentic regimentals are sold in the United States to the horror of the English.

A tie that is fast becoming a classic are neat and conservative cravats with tiny figures woven into them for what Madison Avenue would call an "individualized" effect — golf clubs for golfers, school emblems if college memories are fresh, dividers for an architect, a caduceus for a doctor.

## Bike Gift Puts Strain On Santa Claus

Santa Claus had better add a few more reindeer and a trailer to his sled to make room for the more than one million bikes he will be delivering to happy youngsters and adults this Christmas.

With over 30,000,000 bikes already in the hands of America's young and young in heart, this year's crop of Christmas bikes will bring membership in the cycling fraternity to an all-time high.

To illustrate Santa's delivery problem — if all the American made bikes he will deliver were placed bumper to bumper, they would reach from Pittsburgh, Pa. to Shrieveport, La. — about 750 miles.

If the weight is any factor in getting his sled off the frozen runway at the North Pole, Santa's cargo of sturdy middleweight and lightweight two wheelers will tip the scales at about 35,000,000 pounds—17,500 tons! Add to this several tons of lights, horns, bells, baskets, kick stands and fox tails now set for Dec. 25th delivery and the ttoal weight figure will be astronomical.

Bikes are more popular than ever before. Why? Partially because "kids is kids" and the bike is still the best way to light up a youngster's eyes on Christmas morning. Grandparents seem most cognizant of this fact, for they are the largest single group of gift-bike buyers.

Also, adults of every description — colege students, young mothers, village patriarchs, entire families have switched to bicycles as their vehicle to physical fitness.

*She's Wishing For Christmas Gifts From Sharyn Lynn Shoppe*

**Sweaters & Skirts**
Dyed to match

Blouses
Knee Socks
Scarves
Dresses

Wash 'n Wear
All Weather Coats
Leather & Madras
Ring Belts
Carolina
Sweatshirts

Slips
Pajamas
Robes
Slacks
Gloves

**Perfect Party-goer . . .**

our festive gold lame pump, so right for your gala holiday evenings. Fashionable square throat silhouette with a slightly snipped toe. Either high or medium heel.

**12.98**

Matching Evening Bag 5.98

Rossillini Debs

J.B. Robbins

Chapel Hill's Finest Shoe Salon

# UNC Yules—Exams To Gooseliver

Pre-Christmas activities are in full swing here this week, and the chief complaint among students is that they're much too busy going to orphan parties, buying gifts for needy families and trimming trees to study for the inevitable quizzes.

Judging from old issues of the Daily Tar Heel and the Chapel Hill Weekly, the overwhelming concern with the holiday season hasn't always dominated the University community at this season. Back in the "good old days" of the quarter system, pre-Christmas exams overshadowed holiday gaiety.

### ST. MARY'S SOLICITS

By 1910, there was a little more Christmas activity. One story read, "The King's Daughters will give a charity bazaar Friday afternoon. Come and get your sweetheart a Christmas present." Another item stated that seniors at St. Mary's were getting out a Christmas edition of their publication, the Muse, and "the Business Manager will be perfectly charmed to receive subscriptions from the University boys." The final pre-holiday edition of that year, however, noted only that "Quite a number of the students are leaving the Hill today."

### LAUNDRY HAS A BLOWOUT

In 1923, The Chapel Hill Weekly appeared, giving still more attention to seasonal events. The December 20 issue described a banquet given for employees of the University Laundry as follows: "G. H. Paulson had the menus written out on startched collars—just the plain article of commerce. It was a fine blowout!"

And the same paper announced that Frederick H. Koch, "chieftain" of the Carolina Playmakers had presented a reading of "The Christmas Carol." The story stated that "A candle was on the table beside the reader, to make the spirit of Dickens seem more at home."

A community Christmas festival was also held that year. In "Chapel Hill Chaff," editor Louis Graves commented on certain "cherubs" who presented a pageant at the festival. "If they grow up to be as charming as they are now," he said, " they will endanger the equilibrium of the community." Graves also described a local family reunion at which 12 were present for dinner. "This is reputed to bring on bad luck," he commented, "but it didn't spoil the Pendergraft's appetites."

### WHITE ELEPHANTS AND BULLDOGS

In 1924 the University's 28 voice a capella choir presented a program of Christmas music which also entertained groups in Durham and Greensboro "as a community Christmas gift from Chapel Hill." There was a community tree on Christmas Eve and members of the Country Club had a "white elephant party" on December 27 to swap duplicate Christmas gifts.

The holiday must have been fairly dull, though. On January 8 the lead story read: "The most exciting event in this community in the Christmas holiday was a fight on the post office plaza in the late afternoon of Saturday the 27th, between the Saville bulldog and the Nathan bulldog."

UNC students of 1929 apparently realized the religious significance of the holiday, and wrote "Open Forum" letters on religious topics. A Tar Heel columnist complained, however, that these exhibited "little of the tolerance for another person's view which characterized the founder of their religion."

### GOOSE LIVER FROM HARRY

That same Christmas, community and campus musical groups worked together to present "The Messiah," and sandwiches from Harry's were wrapped in Christmas paper. Cards inserted read: "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year—Goose Liver."

By 1944, although the campus was partially taken over by Naval pre-flight students, the papers were full of accounts of Christmas projects.

The administration, apparently afraid that some students would be too eager to begin their vacations, warned that "all students who have unexcused absences from classes before or after the Christmas holidays are subject to loss of membership in the student body."

The students even asked the administration for a Christmas present—they wanted the paint, put on campus buildings by Dook, cleaned off.

### IT'S TIME FOR UNDERWEAR

Perhaps the most interesting items in these old papers are the seasonal ads. These are few and far between in the earliest issues, but in 1910 the A. A. Klutz firm warned, "It's time to get that UNDERWEAR. Cold weather is coming!"

In 1923 and 1924, advertisements were far more direct than those of today. Andrews Cash Store Co. said, "Get Ready! Select Your Presents before They are picked over. No gewgaws, no toys, but a well selected line." And Andrews-Henninger Co. advertised: After all, the bulk of gifts are hosiery and handkerchiefs. We have a beautiful line of these items."

### $118,920 IN GRANTS

Ten scientists in the UNC School of Medicine have received fellowship awards and grants-in-aid totaling $118,920 from the American and North Carolina Heart Associations during the past year, it was announced recently by William Ivey, chairman of the state heart group's board of directors.

The grants were among 39 totaling $257,931, awarded to scientists at various medical research centers throughout the state during the past year.

Recipients of the Heart Association's research awards are Drs. Billy Baggett; Thomas U. L. Biber; Eric L. Fearrington; Carl W. Gottschalk; Herbert S. Harned, Jr.; George Johnson, Jr.; William E. Lassiter; Werner Straus; Isaac M. Taylor; and Benson Reid Wilcox, all of Chapel Hill.

# Dolls And The Superdolls

What may be an uncomfortable sign of things to come was disclosed recently with the introduction of a new "super" doll that speaks seven languages, one delivered in a refined upper-class British accent.

How this polyglot plaything may affect the young and impressionable just learning to master their own tongue, no one dares say but the trend is portentious — dolls are becoming more educated, more complex, more sophisticated and alas, less cuddly.

This is a far cry indeed from the dolls of only a few years ago that would shed real tears and plainly sob "mama" when you pressed their plastic middle. The dolls of today are a hardier crew by far, especially their insides, which are rigged for a variety of digestive noises ranging from the burp to the gurgle.

Children have been hugging rag dolls for at least 4,000 years —since the time of the Pharaohs of ancient Egypt. The Egyptians also made dolls of wood, ivory, limestone, terra cotta, even bronze — many with limbs that moved up and down. One doll found by archeologists even had real hair!

Greek youngsters of 3,000 years ago fondled some of the strangest dolls ever seen—women with giraffe necks and funny little jointed legs poking out from beneath voluminous bell skirts.

The first paper dolls—actually jointed cardboard puppets — became such a rage in 18th century France that men, women and children played with them on the streets. The most elaborate models, designed by court painters, cost as much as $7500 apiece.

Dollmaking for children began as a modern industry in 1800, with manufacturers in various countries turning out dolls of china, wod, leather, even wax. In 1825, there was a major "breakthrough": a doll with eyes that moved. As early as 1862, a New York inventor patented a walking doll.

A liquid asset to the top industry appeared in 1932: the first drink-wet doll; part of the post-war baby boom was the first doll with plastic skin that felt like a real baby's. Shirley Temple was the first of the "famous people" dolls.

What's the biggest trend in dolls today? It's none other than the "fashion doll" which went over so big 600 years ago!

Thanks to the ingenuity of toymakers, these dress-up dolls lead rich full lives.

gifts for a merrier Christmas

*. . . Nothing will make that belle you adore happier than your gift from our blithe and beautiful collection of . . .*

## Sweaters!

*A GIFT THAT'S SURE TO PLEASE–*

Put Sweaters under the tree
for her . . . she'll thank you
Christmas Day–Every day
Choose from our big selection of
beloved classics . . . exciting
New Sweater Fashions . . . Casual
and dressy sweaters

CASHMERE — LAMBSWOOL
or FUR BLENDS by

Bernhard Altmann

*A Gift from J. B. Robbins . . . Five little words . . . That have a world-ful of Meaning*

*Beautiful Appropriate*
*Free Gift Wrapping*

J. B. Robbins

*The House of Fashion in Chapel Hill for the Carolinas*

*Christmas is bound to be merry when Children's books come down the chimney!*

## The Intimate Bookshop

119 E. Franklin St. Open Till 10 p.m.

# *It's A Very Merry Christmas As Holiday Traditions Vary*

**From Daily Iowan**

Cattle in the German Alps will have the gift of speech; in Italy the bees will sing; and in Czechoslovakia, St. Nicholas descends from heaven on a golden rope to reward the good children and punish the bad.

The traditions and superstitions are different all over the world, but they all signal the coming of Christmas.

Children the world over receive gifts on Christmas, but not always from an Americanized Santa Claus.

In the northern European countries, St. Nick, riding a white horse and wearing a tall red hat, brings presents to the good children.

Hungarian children believe that a heavenly angel brings a basket of presents and a decorted tree on Christmas. In Spanish legends, the three Magi pilgrimage to Bethlehem each year, leaving candy and toys for the children along the way.

In some parts of the world, the spirit of Christmas is a woman. Polish children receive their gifts from the good star, a beautiful woman who is veiled in white. This is similar to the Sicilian belief that Christmas is a lovely lady who lives in an enchanted castle all year. On Dec. 25 she travels through the towns distributing gifts.

In Province, France, Christmas gifts are collected rather than distributed. A large wicker figure, called Melchoir after one of the Magi, rides from door to door on a donkey, collecting "goodies," such as figs, candy and cakes. The collection is left at the local church, where the poor help themselves to their gifts.

In the British Isles, Christmas is a vigorous holiday, where the religious services are combined with festivities and games.

The Wassail cup, the traditional container of Christmas joy, comes from the English tradition of wassailing, or toasting the health of fruit trees. The wassailers gathered in the orchards and drank and sang such toasts as:

**"Wassail the trees, that they may beare**
**You many a plum, and many a peare:**
**For more or less fruits they will bring**
**As you do give them wassailing."**

Sometimes cider was sprinkled on the trees, but more often the celebrators found a better use for it.

The Welsh play football as part of their Christmas activities. Members of two adjoining parishes gather on each of the 12 days of the holiday and "have a go at it." The games originally were played between two rival clans.

Bells are the most well-known Christmas musical instruments except for a few nationalities.

The bagpipe provides the traditional Christmas music, not in Scotland, but in Italy. According to Italian tradition, the Virgin Mary's favorite instrument was the bagpipe.

In the last days of Advent, bagpipe palyers salute the shrines of the Virgin Mother to sooth her in the last month of her pregnancy. The players also stop at the carpenter shops in respect to St. Joseph, who was a carpenter.

The Moravians celebrate Christmas Eve musically with trumpets and trombones. The early Moravian settlers of Bethlehem, Pa., inadvertently prevented an Indian attack with their holiday music. The Indians, who were not used to the brassy noise, retreated fearfully into the forest while the unknowing celebrators played on.

The symbol of the Christmas tree has the same meaning all over the world, but in reality, it isn't always a tree. In France, evergreen branches are used to make a Christmas hoop to be hung from the kitchen ceiling. The hoop is decorated with apples, nuts and colored eggshells.

In the German countryside, a wooden pyramid is often substituted for a tree. The pyramid is adorned with colored paper, lights and green twigs. This Christmas tree, like the more sophisticated aluminum one of America, can be saved from year to year.

The Mohammedans, who have only a cultural interest in Christmas, designate the date palm as the holiday tree. Moslem legend contends that Jesus was born under a withered palm that suddenly blossomed with fruit. Mary ate the dates and was refreshed; as a result, the Moslems give dates to women in childbirth.

Trees play another large part in Christmas tradition in the form of the Yule log. The log is brought in from the forest and decorated with greens. Slavic peoples sprinkle wine on the log to create more sparks, which signify prosperity for the family.

In Russia, where Christmas celebrations are frowned upon, the peasants used to decorate their homes like stables in memory of Christ's birthplace. The floors were covered with straw and the animals were brough in to participate in the remembrance.

# Gift Wraps For Bottles Makes It Easy

The trend in Christmas wrapping for 1963 seems to be toward ready-made bows and the easiest way possible of covering the container in which the gift came.

Bottles have always been difficult to wrap, but one company has marketed a product which will help bottle-givers considerably. The company is selling packages of bags of various sizes and colors suggesting that they be used for wrapping bottles, toys, novelties, or candy.

The bags are made of a strong glossy material and need only a ribbon tied around the top to complete the wrapping. Four bags with matching tags cost $1.

The new ready-made stick-on bows may render obsolete the index finger as the most important instrument in ribbon tying.

A handy complement to the ready-made bow is the fancy box that needs no wrapping. The two are likely to be the resort of the last minute gift wrapper.

To add a little cheer to a postman's day, a company is now manufacturing decorated parcel post paper which gives a green touch to the drab brown usually sent through the mail.

The decorated paper can be bought in a parcel post wrapping kit which also contains cord and labels.

For those who believe in wrapping their presents themselves but are bored with the traditional bells, Santas, and churches on gift wrappings, there is a new paper out with sayings on it.

The sayings include "I don't usually give Christmas gifts . . . I drink 'em," and "Dogs bark at me, children bite me, old ladies hit me with their umbrellas, but Santa Claus loves me."

Often people find themselves after Christmas left with reams of gift wrapping because they were being conservative while using it. However, after Christmas, the yuletide wrapping is of no value until the next December.

Some farsighted person has solved this problem. On his gift paper it says Congratulations, Happy Aniversary, Happy Birthday, Best Wishes, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. The user need only cross out the inappropriate salutations.

# Negro Christmas Is Told In Book

The poem beginning "Twas the night before Christmas . . . is probably the biggest favorite of all Christmas stories for children.

The real title of the work is "A visit from St. Nick." A new edition of this story by Clement Moore is now in the book stores.

This new book with the illustrations by Grandma Moses is certain to be a popular one.

Another book good for adults and children is "Christmas Is a Time of Giving," one of a series by Joan Walsh Anglund.

"Christmas Gift," an anthology edited by Charlemae Rollins, is a collection of poetry and stories beloved by Negroes. This newly-published book included the works of various Negro authors.

A very famous book which came out two years ago is "Baboushka and the Three Kings" by Ruth Robbins.

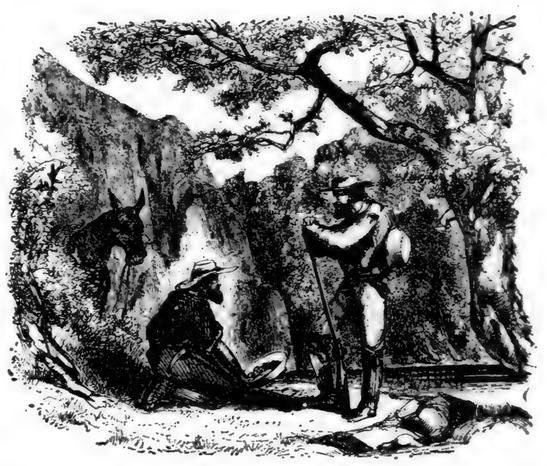
It is the retelling of an old Russian Christmas folktale. It gives children a sense of the vastness of Russia and of the great sweeps of snow. It also helps them realize that children in Russia celebrate Christmas much as we do.

A beautiful book for children, is "The Christ Child." This is a Christmas story from the Bible According to St. Luke. Illustrations are by Maude and Miska Petersham.

The story of two little boys who witness a miracle on Christmas Eve as a reward for their generosity is told in "Why the Chimes Rang" by Raymond MacDonald Alden.

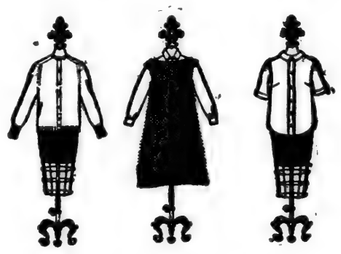
**ARE YOU PROSPECTING FOR MEN'S FINE CHRISTMAS GIFTS?**

*It is not necessary to dig deeply to unearth gifts that will be a fashion bonanza for gentlemen on Christmas. Merely proceed to the proprietor's door. Inside is a gold mine of Christmas presents at very proper prices.*



## Town and Campus


The really intelligent gift



is probably buy

The Villager

Probably something like a sweater, or shirt, or even a dress. Although never stereotyped, its usefulness is unlimited. Its brilliant spirit, controlled by simplicity and thought, makes it welcome all over. Its label is symbolic of vigor, of sense, of independence . . . and besides, even if she already has one, she'll be perfectly delighted to have another.

Town & Campus



HOW TO SEW SPIRIT

INTO A SUIT

A suit always reflects the men who make it. At H. Freeman & Son, approximately two-thirds of the tailors are second and third-generation craftsmen . . . doing the same type of skilled work for the same company.

Their spirit, and the pride they take in their tailoring, is reflected in the clothing they make. It gives you that "made for you" feeling!

Tailored By H. FREEMAN & SON Philadelphia

*the label that means finer clothing*

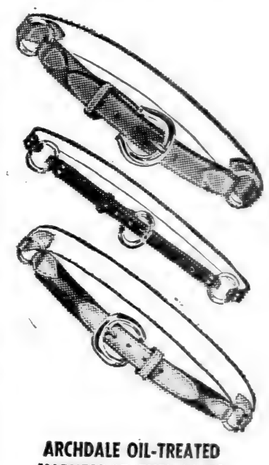
Julian's Chapel Hill, N. C.

MANSTYLE-TAILORED SPORT COAT

All wools, blends carefully selected and tailored the Manstyle way with special attention to smooth shoulders, matched patterns. 34-46. $22.99 to $32.99

SHAWL COLLAR LEISURE ROBE

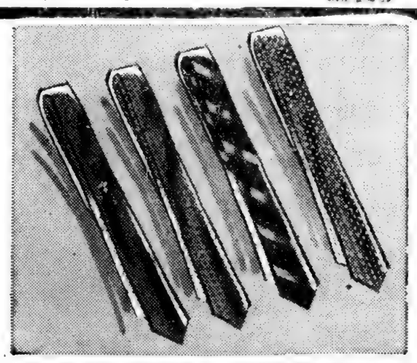
Dark-ground cotton prints, paisley stripes, muted plaids. Comfort with deep lap-over, armholes. S, M, L, XL. $5.99 to $10.99



ARCHDALE OIL-TREATED HARNESS LEATHER BELTS

2.50 28-38"

Big choice of side ring styles and others. Black, mahogany or tan in preferred 1⅛" width.



HIS FAVORITE ARCHDALE TIES

Wide, wonderful selection! See stripes, embroidered motifs, neat allover effects. Four-in-hands, and clipons. $1.00

BROADCLOTH WHITE SHIRTS

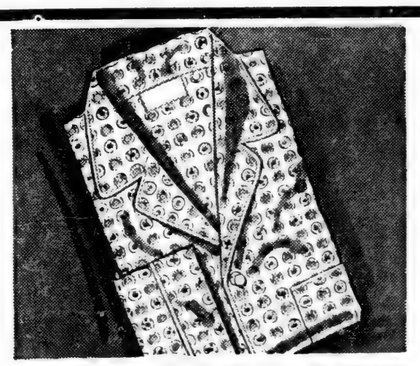
Smart choice if he's a stickler for workmanship, quality fabric. Short point collar, convertible cuffs. Wash-wear! $2.99

MEN OF MOBILITY CHOOSE English Leather

8 oz. English Leather in crystal bottle. 4 oz. English Leather in plastic flask... framed in handsome Redwood Chest.

SOFT-SOLED KID OPERA SLIPPERS

His choice for real comfort! Whisper-quiet padded soles. Soft leather uppers. Black or brown, 6 to 12. 2.99



COTTON BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS

Geometrics, prints, solid colors, stripes. Archdale-tailored with snap fasteners, lined collars, lapels, A-D. $2.99

Belk-Leggett-Horton Co.

of Chapel Hill

# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 3 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found notices will run on Wednesdays and Saturdays only.**

### TODAY

**MRC — 7 p.m., 4th floor New** East.
**Freshman Class Cabinet — 7-9** p.m., RP I.
**Campus Chest — 2:30-5:30 p.m.,** today and Thurs., Y Bldg., interviews for committee positions.
**Stray Greeks—6 p.m., upstairs** Lenoir.
**Scuba Diving Club — 7:30 p.m., Indoor Pool.**
Hockey Club—4 p.m., Women's Gym.
**Wesley Foundation Communion—** 6 p.m., Wesley House.
**Barlach Lecture — 8 p.m., 115** Ackland Art Center.
**CWC—6:30 p.m., Grail Rom.**
**Dix Hill Committee—2 p.m., Y** Court, Christmas Party.

### LOST AND FOUND

**LOST — pair of short brown** gloves, reward, contact Anna eed, 311 Alderman.
**LOST — Gallet watch in 314** Saunders Mon., contact Ron Tuthill, 942-5239.
**Lost—black wallet, reward of-**fered, contact Frank Cioppa, 421 Craige.
**Lost—black, male part German** shepard puppy named Shorty, in vicinity of Airport Road, reward, no questions asked, contact Edwin Pennell, 942-1319.
**Swap—took wrong London Fog** jacket in Rathskeller Mon., contact Stuart Crowner, 11 Pettigrew for swap.
**Lost—pair of brown gloves with** tan lining, contact Stephen Parrish, 222 Ehringhaus.
**Lost — black umbrella from Le-**noir on Tues., reward, contact Gary Boggs, 116 Graham.

### MOVIES

**Carolina—No Place Like Homi-**cide
**Varsity—The Great Imposter**

### FUTURE

**YWCA Hospital Com.—1-5 p.m.,** Thurs., Y Court, Anne Queen's office, members please come by to make favors.
**Wesley Foundation Lay Schol-**ars II—6 p.m., Thurs., Wesley House.
**Scabbard and Blade—7 p.m.,** Thurs., Air Science 3 Classroom, members and pledges please attend.
**GM Current Affairs Comm. —** 7:30 p.m., Thurs., Carroll Hall, Paul Conway will present a film and lecture.
**Water Safety Instructors' Course** —9:15 p.m., Thurs., Woollen Gym.
**Senior Class Scholarship Comm.** —4:30 p.m. Thurs., Y-building, Anne Queen's Office. Compulsory meeting.
**GM Publicity Comm.—7:30 p.m.,** Thurs., Carroll Hall.
**Chamber Music Group to Play—** 7:30 p.m. Thurs., Institute of Pharmacy.
**Editor's Roundtable — 4-5 p.m.,** Fri., Grail Room, Roundtable policy.
**CCF—6 p.m., Fri., Lenoir.**
**Wesley Friday Night Supper—6** p.m., Wesley House.
**Spanish Club — 8:30 p.m., Fri.,** 215-A Vance St., Fiesta re la Navidad; Traiga su propisa bebida, members and guests only.

### ANOTHER DAY, ANOTHER DEAN

Dr. Alan K. Manchester, a prominent Duke University official will retire from two administrative posts on Aug. 31, 1964, to devote full time to teaching and research.

Dr. Manchester, will relinquish the posts of Dean of Trinity College and Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences, according to Dr. Douglas M. Knight, president of the University.

In announcing the retirement, Dr. Knight said a special faculty committee has been named to recommend a successor, and that the appointment of a new dean is expected by the end of the current academic year. Dr. Arlin Turner, chairman of the English Department, is committee chairman.


Varsity
NOW PLAYING
HIS TRUE-LIFE STORY MAKES FICTION SEEM TAME!!

co-starring EDMOND O'BRIEN · ARTHUR O'CONNELL
GARY MERRILL · RAYMOND MASSEY · JOAN BLACKMAN
ROBERT MIDDLETON and co-starring KARL MALDEN as "Father Devlin"
Shows at: 1 - 3 - 5 - 7 - 9

THURSDAY
A ROSS HUNTER PRODUCTION IN ASSOCIATION WITH JOSEPH FIELDS
RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S FLOWER DRUM SONG
STARRING A Universal International Picture
NANCY KWAN · JAMES SHIGETA
JUANITA HALL .....and MIYOSHI UMEKI

STARTS FRIDAY
20th Century-Fox presents
James STEWART Sandra DEE

Shows at: 1 - 3 - 5 - 7 - 9

The TULIP
ENGAGEMENT SOLITAIRE
Patented design in 14K white or yellow gold
150, 250, 350
MATCHING BAND 10
T.L. Kemp *Jewelry*
The Home of The Old Well Charm

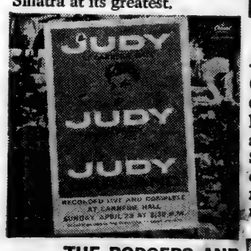
Christmas Cards

One of the Finest Selections In North Carolina — Come in Today, Browse — Choose.
*Still time to place your order for personalized cards, but don't delay.*
GIFTS
Hundreds . . . Something to Please Everybody on your list.
GIFT WRAP
Ribbon, Paper, Tape, Stickers, Cards. Let us advise you in wrapping for mailing.
And Don't Forget . . .
PARTY SUPPLIES
Everything for gala holiday festivities
Ledbetter Pickard STATIONERS

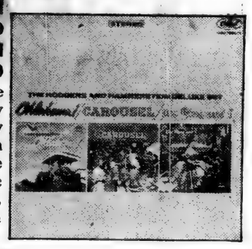
The Record Bar
PLAYS
SANTA CLAUS
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!
Capitol RECORDS
40% off
Capitol RECORDS

HERE ARE A FEW OF CAPITOL'S EXCITING DELUXE ALBUM SETS

THE GREAT YEARS (S)WCO-1762
In this three album set Frank Sinatra's greatest performances from the years 1953 through 1960 are presented. Orchestras arranged and conducted by Nelson Riddle, Gordon Jenkins, Billy May, and Axel Stordahl. Here's the great voice of Frank Sinatra at its greatest.



JUDY AT CARNEGIE HALL (S)WBO-1569
On April 23, 1961, Judy Garland conquered the hearts of a jampacked Carnegie Hall. Soothing, belting, she wove enchantment. Here's your front row center seat to that memorable evening.

THE RODGERS AND HAMMERSTEIN DELUXE SET (S)TCL-1790
In this three album set the sounds of genius are magically reproduced. From the honestly sentimental *Oklahoma!* through the hauntingly beautiful love story of *Carousel,* to the exotic and touching *The King And I,* Rodgers and Hammerstein magic shines.



ESQUIRE'S WORLD OF JAZZ TBO-1970 A presentation of twenty-four classic jazz performances between the two covers that brings you through the years of jazz from traditional through mainstream to modern and including the great jazz and blues vocalists . . . a must for every Jazzophile.

| | Was | NOW! |
|---|---|---|
| MONO | 14.98 | 8.98 |
| STEREO | 16.98 | 12.74 |
| MONO | 9.98 | 5.98 |
| STEREO | 11.98 | 8.20 |
| MONO | 9.98 | 7.19 |
| STEREO | 14.98 | 8.79 |

OTHER GREAT ALBUMS AVAILABLE
- Music Man
- King & I
- Carousel
- Student Prince
- Fiorello
- No Strings
- Can Can
- Oklahoma
- Molly Brown
- Desert Song
- West Side Story
- Kiss Me Kate
- Little Mary Sunshine
- Boys from Syracuse
- Tovarich
- And Many Others

ALL AT 40% OFF

BEETHOVEN: COMPLETE SONATAS FOR PIANO—Schnabel, Pianist GRM 4005

BEETHOVEN PIANO CONCERTOS GRE 4006 (COLH 1-5)

AT LAST THEY ARE AVAILABLE AGAIN!
All Thirty Two Beethoven Sonatas on Thirteen Discs. A Limited Number at This Price
Regularly 78.95 NOW ..... 44.95
BEETHOVEN'S PIANO CONCERTO As Performed by Arthur Schnabe
WAS 29.98 ..... NOW 17.98
These Are Only Two of the Great Angel Recordings Available
At This 40% Discount

FOR HOLIDAY FUN
JUST RELEASED
SING ALONG HOOTENANNY
SPECIAL PRICE $2.98 MONO

SING A SONG WITH THE KINGSTON TRIO (S)KAO-2005
Here's your chance to join in with the delightful folk song sounds in the manner of the Kingston Trio. All the Trio's hits are here . . . but you supply the words. You'll find the lyrics that go with the great accompanying Kingston Trio sounds give you all the words to make YOU the new hit folk singer.

LIMITED SUPPLY
CALL NOW AND RESERVE YOURS—SALE EXTENDED TO DEC. 21st

CURRY KIRKPATRICK

# Sports Courier

THE BIG BROOKLYN lefthander got that wild look in his eyes at the left side of the circle Monday night. There were six and a half minutes left, UNC was down 62-74, and it was time to go to work.

He faked Ted Deeken right, drove left, leaped up. Three pumps and spins later, the ball was dropping through the hole, and referee Toby Pace was gleefully rushing to the key, blowing his whistle.

As Billy Cunningham was to say later, "I heard the whistle and thought 'good,' I'll get a foul shot. I started walking to the line. It never occurred to me he called it a charge."

It never occurred to Bryan McSweeney either, until Pace began slapping the back of his own head (the offensive foul motion). McSweeney, whom Deeken banged into as Cunningham was up in the air (behind McSweeney), immediately brought Pace's parentage up to debate. But the tall ref was not willing to take the affirmative. He called a technical on McSweeney, and right then and there the 400-mile plus DC-3 plane trip back from Lexington turned into a 4,000-mile trip.

The move by Pace toward Cunningham was his fourth one of the night to the Kid (Charlie Eckman called Billy's first), and you just had to feel something was fishy because the guy helped eliminate Charlie Shaffer (four fouls in eight minutes) as well as Cunningham (four in twelve minutes).

Meanwhile, Kentucky played clean and fair with no infractions after Cotton Nash picked up number four (17:02 left), soph Larry Conley number four (12:48) and Ted Deeken number four (7:34). None fouled out.

Before letting the grapes get too sour, I'd better refrain from intimating Pace is the best example of a "homer" since the Giants flooded their infield for the Dodger quickies. I also will not say that a veteran observer who's been around took one look at Pace before the game and knew the Tar Heels were in trouble. Seems he's not new to controversy.

And in closing the case of the mysterious night blindness, the fact that the student newspaper at Kentucky (the Kernel) placed Toby Pace on its annual superlative list of the "Worst in Their Field" does not detract any from the bad effects his performance left on the olfactory senses.

### *Three Charges—Now Come On*

AT LEAST THREE of the four fouls called on Billy by Pace in the second half (the last three) were charging violations, and anybody who has watched The Big C play in his varsity experience here cannot remember that ever happening.

When the half ended (after UNC has come from five points back to take a six-point lead then fall behind again by four) Carolina, down by 40-36, was nevertheless in good foul position. It had one man with two fouls (Shaffer) while all the rest had only one.

Kentucky, though, had its big cheese, Nash, in trouble with three personals, and a few others had two.

Now Cotton Nash seldom gets into foul jeopardy early, and in order to understand the situation Monday, you must also understand that seldom does Cotton Nash go man-for-man with Billy Cunningham, either.

Later, Billy said nice things about Nash like "He's a tough ballplayer, a real good jumper," etc. But you got the impression that his impression wasn't all that good. In any case, the comparison of the two which a lot of people anticipated before this game, turned out to be nonexistent.

Cunningham is a hustler, a fighter, a competitor—in addition to being a great basketball player. Nash is just a good one. He is moody, a pouter, a sulker. And, if Kentucky starts to lose this season, Adolph Rupp may find himself in the same position as last year—when, as UNC saw in its game at Lexington, Nash just quit on him.

As advertised, Kentucky has given the big Cotton-top some help this season. Ted Deeken and Larry Conley, both better all-round ballplayers than their more-publicized teammate, could probably play for anybody.

These two, with Terry Mobley and Charlie Ishmael (resurrected from the bench in the UNC game), led the Wildcat assault midway through the second half which stretched a five-point margin to 11 (66-55). Carolina never got closer than nine after that, and when Cunningham left on the charge (6:22 to go), Rupp called out his wolves.

### *The 77-70 Crow Was Delicious*

TWO NIGHTS EARLIER at Charlotte, what Coach Dean Smith has been saying all along became apparent when Mike Cooke and Shaffer showed 11,639 "This is not a one-man team."

The crow Smith serves up—to these young guys who think they know so much about basketball and don't mind writing about it—was delicious as Cooke and Shaffer got 14 and 13 and played fine floor games in the 77-70 victory over a good Indiana team.

You would have thought I had condemned Ann Margaret to see some of the cold glares from the team after the articles on Saturday. But, however naive, we always like to believe we had something to do with getting them aroused for the Hoosiers. And the stares were nothing compared to the feeling I got when Cunningham crumpled to the floor after being charged by one of the VanArsdale butchers.

It was his hip, not his knee as first expected, and the moaning and writhing Billy went through on the floor sent Smith, Ken Rosemond, etc. looking for the nearest gas.

But Cunningham got up, walked around and later came back in. Whew. More later, The Kid, accustomed to playing against basketball players, not street fighters, ran into another VanArsdale. The guy's jump shot may have been off, but he threw a nice right cross which drew blood from Billy's mouth.

Cunningham stopped play, borrowed some water from a furious Branch McCracken (Indiana coach) and went on to get 29. And he didn't even heave on the crazy flight to Lexington. But that's another story.

# Our Swimming Team (Yeah!) Here Tonight

North Carolina's powerful swimming team lauches a three-meet week tonight when Duke invades Bowman Gray Pool at 8:00 Coach Pat Earey's tankers also meet Clemson and South Carolina in away races later (Friday and Saturday) as they open a quest for the ACC crown which they shared with Maryland and N.C. State last year.

The Blue Dolphins, currently 3-0 after a successful road trip (48-47 over Navy, 54-41 over Princeton), have plugged some trouble spots in the butterfly and breaststroke events where sophomores Fred Lipp and Rick Forum have been outstanding.

Lipp set a school record of 2:05. 7 in the 200-yard butterfly against Navy (breaking Vinnie Simonton's 2:09.3). Two other school marks were topped when the 400-yard medley relay team swam to a 3:46.3, and Chip Smith won the 50-free in :22.3 (breaking All-America Thompson Mann's :22.4).

"Picking up wins against two teams of the cailber of Navy and Princeton this early in the season is a pleasant surprise to me," commented Coach Pat Earey. "Lipp and Forum have filled big holes, and we are very happy to see our All-Americans Mann and Harrison Merrill get off to a fast start."

Mann and Merrill, the two M&M wonder boys, made up half of the Carolina 400-free relay team (others: Chip Smith and Davis Roberts) which puled out victories in both the big races—against Navy.

**FOOTBALL BANQUET**

**There will be a limited number of tickets available for students desirous of attending the annual football banquet at Lenoir Hall, Saturday night.**

**Price for the ticket is $2.50, but an exceptional meal will be served. Principal speaker will be Harry Mehre, former college coach and journalist. The Gator-bound Tar Heels will be honored.**


**Fine Chess Sets**
**$6.95 to $25.50**
**Others from $1.00**

**Billy Arthur**
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SIXTY-FIVE MAY SEEM FAR away—but, on the other side of 65, all that will be there when you arrive is what you've sent on ahead. See a Northwestern Mutual agent for a sound retirement plan. Arthur DeBerry Jr., C.L.U. and Associates. Telephone No. 942-6966.

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*We Wish You A Merry Christmas & Happy New Year!*

At this time we of the VMW want to wish you one and all a very Happy Holiday Season!

The **VARSITY MEN'S WEAR** appreciates your shopping with us throughout this year and if there are any hard to please persons on your list we feel certain we can find something they will enjoy.

Choose from a large selection of shirts in the most popular stripings. Sweaters in all colors, from size 38-46. Don't forget **COEDS** if you will tell us his approximate height & weight we can find his size.

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**WED. and THURS NITE 9:00-11:00**
**Dec. 11 & Dec. 12**


**The Fireside Girl of the Week**

**Diana Teasdale, senior Tri Delt from Palm Beach, Fla., prepares for the coming snow in wool stretch pants and waterproof madras ski jacket with hood lined in red.**


**GIFTS FOR HIM**

**THE HUB of Chapel Hill is the place to find that just right gift for him this Christmas. No other shop offers the wide array of fine men's clothing at such reasonable prices. So make THE HUB your gift headquarters this season.**

For that special someone may we suggest one of **THE HUB's** line traditional suits or sport coats. We have a complete range of sizes and a wide variety of shadings. As for the workmanship and styling, we guarantee that it has no peer at any price.

**Sportscoats from $29.95**

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The combination of warmth, style and beauty is perfectly achieved in our gigantic collection of quality sweaters. This is an item that is always perfect for Christmas giving.

**V-Necks from $8.95**

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Always a popular and well received gift is a pair of **THE HUB's** superbly tailored dress slacks. You'll always get the fit and comfort you like along with the assurance that the styling will be exactly right.

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**The Hub of Chapel Hill**

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**THE CO-ED CORNER**

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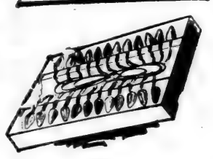

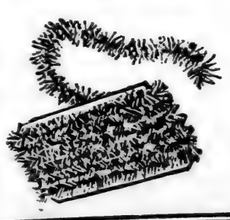

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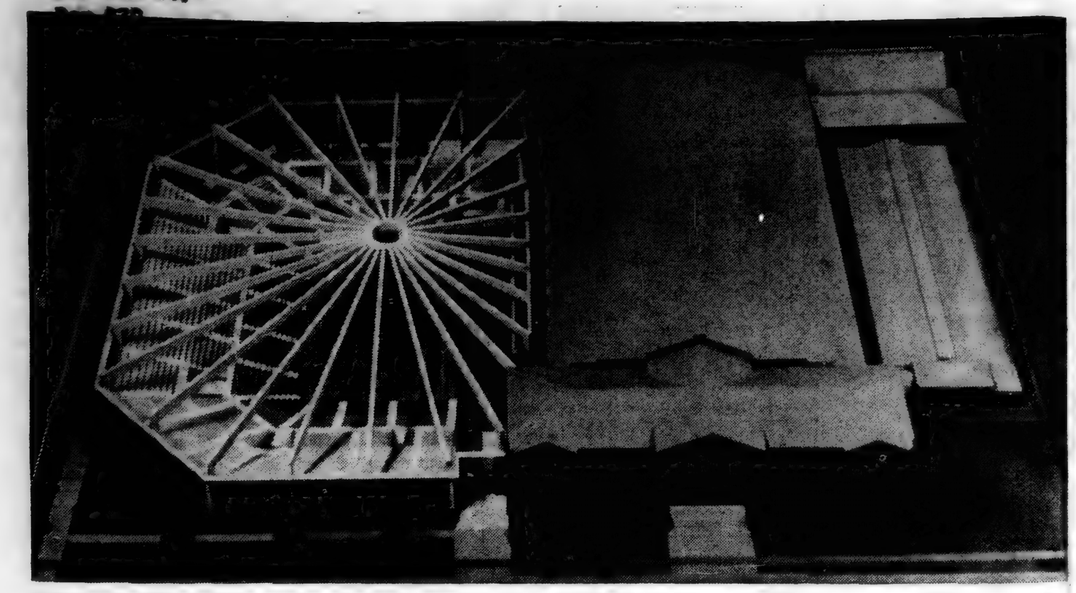

*Scale Model Of The Woollen Gym Addition*

# Those Sweatbox Days Are Nearly Over As Woollen Gym Is Starting To Grow

UNC basketball fans who have packed into Woollen Gymnasium's 4,500 bleacher seats to watch games during the past few years only have about a year to go before going to a UNC home basketball game will be much like going to the movies.

Bids on the seven contracts for what will be the largest rigid frame structure in North Carolina will be opened here on January 8. The structure will be the auditorium addition to Woollen Gymnasium, for which the General Assembly has appropriated $1,200,000.

The Charlotte Coliseum is about the same size as the planned Woollen auditorium, but is a dome structure. Architect Donald Stewart of Chapel Hill, who designed the auditorium, said the addition to Woollen would be ready for use early in 1965, depending on delivery of steel orders.

The tremendous engineering problem of roofing a span about 300 by 200 feet has been solved by what is known in engineering circles as a compression ring above and a tension ring below. The steel compression ring, 24 feet in diameter, will support steel and concrete arms, the longest of which will be about 160 feet. The arms will be connected to steel and concrete uprights around the outer edge of the auditorium. The lower ends of the uprights will be connected by 2½-inch cables to a steel ring 16 feet in diameter under the auditorium floor. Thus, the uprights' pull on the tension ring equals the arm's push on the compression ring, supporting the roof.

The auditorium, which will contain 6,500 permanent theater-type seats in a three-quarter bowl arrangement facing the existing Woollen Gym, will displace the present east Woollen parking lot and one of the five playing fields laid out on intramural field. Entrance to the building will be from the street, and from the east side, with service entrances in the rear. If bleachers are erected on the west side of the auditorium, its total seating capacity will be near 10,000. The structure has been designed so that no spectator will be farther than 88 feet from the playing floor. There will also be a stage in the auditorium, for other functions besides basketball games, such as plays, speeches, and indoor commencement exercises.

The auditorium floor will be about eleven feet below the present east Woollen parking lot level, opening into the locker rooms underneath the present varsity basketball court. The roof will be completely closed in to provide optimum light conditions for television coverage of activities in the auditorium.

The whole auditorium will almost completely hide the present east side of Woollen Gym, connected to Woollen by expansion joints with a tolerance of about three inches.

Mr. Stewart has already received nine bids for the general contract, from one South Carolina and eight North Carolina construction companies. The other six contracts for the job are for electricity, heating and ventilation, plumbing, a sound system, elevators, and seating. Mr. Stewart started working on the plans for the building last February.

*Athletic Edition*

★ ★ ★

# The Daily Tar Heel

*Today's Weather*

Cloudy and Colder????

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1963 | United Press International Service

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### *Baby Frankie-Baby Retrieved*

Frank Sinatra Jr. was released by his kidnappers today and 54 hours of angush ended for Frank Sinatra and his divorced wife, Nancy.

Sinatra, Sr., paid $240,000 for the return of his son, but young Sinatra said he had talked his captors into releasing him even before the kidnappers knew their telephone orders had been followed and the money had been placed in a satchel at a veteran's hospital near the home of Mrs. Sinatra.

### *Pauling Urges U. S.-Soviet Nuclear Pool*

OSLO (UPI)— Nobel Peace Prize winner Dr. Linus C. Pauling urged the United States and the Soviet Union Wednesday to place their nuclear weapons under United Nations control.

Pauling outlined his proposal for a system of joint national-international control of stockpiles of nuclear weapons in a lecture before the Nobel Institute.

Pauling Tuesday received the 1962 peace prize, which was not awarded until this year.

The scientist appealed to the governments of the world to institute a system under which the United States or the Soviet Union could use nuclear weapons only with the approval of the United Nations.

### Harvard At It Again

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)— Harvard University boys want girls to visit their dormitory rooms and bedrooms 15 hours more each week—even if it leads to sexual intercourse, according to a report filed Monday with the school's administration.

"If these deep emotional commitments and ties occasionally lead to sexual intercourse, surely even that is more healthy than the situation a generation ago when 'nice girls' were dated under largely artificial circumstances and sexual needs were gratified at a brothel," the report by a committee of the Harvard Council of Undergraduate Affairs said.

**CHRISTMAS MUSIC**

The University Chorus and the Chapel Hill Choral Club will present their annual program of Christmas music on campus, Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall Auditorium.

The concert will be part of the University's Tuesday Evening Series programs and is free to the public.

## John Knowles Autographs Books Today

John Knowles, UNC's Writer-in-Residence, will autograph books today in the Bullshead Bookshop.

Knowles, author of the award-winning novel "A Separate Peace" and "Morning at Antibes," will be in the bookshop, located in the basement of the library, from 4-5 p.m.

The autograph party is sponsored by the bookshop and the Writer-in-Residence committee of the YMCA.

Knowles, who came to UNC this year, teaches English 34 and 35. These are creative writing courses concerned mainly with the writing of short stories. He is presently working on a fourth novel, as yet unnamed. His third is now at the publishers and will be released in the spring.

## *Encounter Panel Hits Fraternities*

By JIM NEAL

Social fraternities were accused of having detached themselves from the purposes of the University Monday night on WUNC-TV's "Encounter."

Dr. John Clayton, moderator of the weekly panel discussion show, noted the primary functions of fraternities are social, and the purposes of the University are educational.

Dr. Clayton backed up his charge saying fraternities claim they have study halls and so forth, and claim they look for superior men.

Yet their record in the University tends to show they are only about average, he said. This tends to show they are taking superior men and turning them into average men.

Charlie Battle, president of the Interfraternity Council, countered with the argument that fraternities are social organizations, and are not set up as promoters of scholarship. He said, "Scholarship is strictly an individual matter," and any kind of extracurricular activity can detract from study time.

Clayton replied that all extracurricular activities hinder scholarship, but only fraternities claim to promote it with required study halls and the like.

In another blow to the system, Prof. Walter Spearman of the School of Journalism warned that fraternities can not survive simply as social clubs, and said he looks forward to deferred rush to help solve some of the evils of the system.

Other members of the panel were Tom Davis, graduate student in the Duke Divinity School and former secretary of the campus YMCA, and Wayne King, managing editor of the Daily Tar Heel.

Dr. Clayton later commented that the discussion generated more heat than light.

The discussion primarily cen-

(Continued on Page 3)

## Money Bills Top SL Slate Tonight

A number of appropriations bills and a resolution concerning student representation on Faculty Committees will highlight tonight's Student Legislature session.

One of the money bills would provide a new truck for the Daily Tar Heel, and another will allow for a paid intramural manager for Carr Residence Hall.

A bill sponsored by Lanny Shuff proposed a revolving TV fund for residence halls, so that old television sets may be retired and replaced on a periodic basis.

Under the system, all sets would be classified according to age and state of repair and repair systematically. New sets would be bought through the UNC Purchasing Department.

The Faculty Committee resolution, sponsored by Neal Jackson, urges "further student participation" in such groups as the Faculty Committee on Honors and the Buildings and Grounds Committee.

Bob Spearman, legislative speaker, said student leaders feel that ex-officio participation in such committees is important.

"We have made extensive efforts to have students placed on faculty committees so that their views may be heard," he said, "but so far the faculty is unwilling to include students."

The Building and Grounds committee, Spearman said, "decides on sites for new parking lots, residence halls, and other construction, but there is no student representation in the group."

"We think the student voice is important, and should be heard," he concluded.

The body will consider a resolution by Don Carson to name UNC's new 975-man residence hall "John F. Kennedy Hall."

New legislators Mike Chanin and Hugh Wilson will be formally sworn in tonight, and Spearman will report on the recent resolution calling for the creation of an ad hoc committee "to affirm the principles of Student Government."

## Hall Urges Applicants

By HUGH STEVENS
(Third of four articles)

Frank Hall, a UNC junior who took part in the 1963 N. C. Summer Internship Program in state government, yesterday urged all students interested in government to apply for the 1964 program.

"The deadline for applications is this weekend," he said, "and I certainly hope no one will miss out on such a great opportunity."

Hall, an Alexandria, Va., resident, applied for the program because he was "interested in government," and wound up working last summer for the N. C. Prisons Department.

"It was even more exciting and informative than I had anticipated," he said. "I did not realize beforehand the amount or the importance of the work which we would be allowed to handle."

Hall said that he and another intern worked on such projects as a re-evaluation of the work release program in N. C. prisons, and writing a training manual for the department.

"We were treated as old-timers within the department," he said. "Our criticisms and opinions were considered and, in some places, applied to the department.

"It was one of the most interesting experiences I've ever had," Hall said. "We had students from all fields, not just Political Science or History. I don't think that the selection committee is looking just for brains, but rather for above-average students with a fresh approach who are willing to work, and who are interested in the future of North Carolina.

"One of the highlights of the summer was a trip all over the state in which we talked with department employees concerning the work release system, whereby prisoners work in the daytime and return to their cells at night.

(Continued on Page 3)

## *Tickets*

Of the 12,391 tickets received by the University for the Gator Bowl, less than 3,000 remain. The deadline for returning unsold tickets to the Gator Bowl is Saturday, but it appears now there will be none to return.

The report is that no tickets are available in Jacksonville.

The Athletic Office at Chapel Hill hopes to fill orders and mail all tickets late this week.

## Cusick, 3 Others On Trial Today

Trial of appeals by four persons convicted on charges resulting from anti-segregation protests last summer is set for 9:30 a.m. today in Orange County Superior Court.

Pat Cusick, Christine Glover, Mrs. Peter Van Ripper, Charlie Cotton and 11 others were convicted in August in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court. Floyd McKissick, defense attorney for the Chapel Hill Committee for Open Business (COB), filed notice of appeal for twelve Negroes and three whites. They were convicted of trespassing, obstructing traffic and blocking the sidewalk during a demonstration July 19.

Following the trial it will be decided whether the appeals of the others will be heard this week or at the next term of court beginning Feb. 24.

The trial this morning was set for Wednesday but was continued until a jury could be selected. The four are being tried for sit-ins and marches held this summer. One sit-in at the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants' Bureau occurred two weeks after the COB had staged its largest protest march of nearly 500 persons.

The COB has since been replaced by Citizens United for Racial Equality and Dignity (CURED).

**GASKIN TO SPEAK HERE**

Professor James R. Gaskin will deliver the Humanities Division Lecture for the fall semester at 8 p.m. tonight in Murphey Hall.

His subject will be "Women in Old English Literature."

## *Jeff Adams Is Elected As UP Head*

Jeff Adams, a sophomore from Nashville, Tenn., is the new chairman of the University Party.

Adams was elected in the party meeting Tuesday night. A member of Beta Theta Pi and the wrestling team, he succeeds Mike Chanin, who resigned Nov. 20. Adams was formerly the party's Sergeant-at-Arms.

In his acceptance speech, Adams called for more party support for the programs and candidates.

"The UP is a party of action and we hope to make it even more active in student affairs," he said. "We feel that we can give better representation to the students and will make a great effort to capture more seats in legislature during the spring elections."

Two proposals were unanimously adopted by the body.

The first endorsed the actions of the President and Vice-President of the Student Body in their efforts to reinstate students on the Faculty Judicial Review Board.

The second, introduced by Bo Edwards, endorsed the efforts of the IFC in its attempts to gain social privileges for bull pledges and inactives. The proposal also endorsed the deferred rush which will start next year.

**HOOTENANNY**

**A Hootanny Folksing will be held at Memorial Hall Friday at 8 p.m.**

**The Folksing will feature a bevy of regional balladeers and folksingers, including Marinda McPherson, the Rovers, Forest Covington, Carter and Margot and "The Hitchhiking Troubadour," Mike Williams.**

**Master of Ceremonies will be Jimmy Capps, Raleigh disk-jockey well-known for his "Our Best To You" radio program.**

**Tickets will be $1 a person, $1.75 a couple and all proceeds will go to the Heart Fund.**

## Parade Promotes Voter Registration

A torchlight parade and other plans to promote voter registration among the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Negro population were announced at a public meeting Monday night.

John B. Dunne, local organizer of the registration campaign, and Shelton Sparrow, member of the County Elections Board, discussed the coming elections and answered questions concerning the voter registration drive at a meeting at Orange Savings and Loan.

According to Mr. Dunne, the campaign will be conducted through three different communication channels in order to reach all members of the community: communication, through organization, and door-to-door.

"We hope to reach the mass of people by passing out leaflets in the churches and by giving out leaflets for children to take home from school," said Mr. Dunne. "Also we hope to have a torchlight parade, complete with a band and speakers, the night before the registration books open.

"There are also plans to use the Negro and white church organizations. We hope the Negro churches and various fraternal organizations will stress the importance and significance of voting and registering. We are also looking for volunteers to do paperwork, typing and many other odd jobs and we hope that many of the local white organizations will help us in getting the campaign organized.

"We have divided the Negro community into five major areas for door-to-door canvassing. Each area will be headed by a captain and will be divided into four sections. The sections will contain 15-20 houses and each will be headed by a chairman. We hope that every eligible voter will be personally contacted and reminded to register. Babysitting and transportation services will be provided, so there is no reason anyone can't register."

To qualify for registration, a voter must have lived in the State for one year and in his precinct for 30 days. A literacy test will be given at the discretion of the registrar. New registrants will be urged to name party affiliation at the time of registration. Voters who register as independents may not vote in the party primaries.

## Racial Protests Will Continue In Danville

DANVILLE, Va.—A Negro integration leader said Wednesday anti-segregation protests would continue at downtown theaters and restaurants here despite a fair employment practices clause enacted by the City Council Tuesday night.

The Rev. L. W. Chase of the Danville Christian Progressive Association said "The Negro has made one step further in being included in the democratic process at Danville." But, he added that demonstrations would continue at facilities where nine persons were arrested Tuesday.

Chase said the council's employment amendment, approved by a 5-3 vote, was the result of meetings between the races held during the past three weeks.

"We talked over the problem of hiring practices and asked if they would spell out in writing that hiring at City Hall would be conducted on the basis of merit and not color."

The clause, which amends the city's hiring ordinance, provides that "employment and promotions shall not be refused on the basis of race, creed or color."

"We still have nothing, however, in the way of assurances that segregation of facilities will be ended," Chase said.

## Big Daddy Hits Town

By DAVID KNESEL

Burl Ives fans can expect to see their folk-singing idol in the Chapel Hill-Durham area "for some time to come."

This was revealed Tuesday morning in an interview at Chez Kemp, which Ives "just wanted to look over."

Ives, who is over six feet, would stand out in any crowd. He's huge. His heavy black cardigan bluged at the buttons. His silver goatee bobbed up and down as he talked. He wore a leather cap with a visor and woolen ear flaps.

"I'm here to lose weight," he said. "I'm on this rice diet, under the care of Dr. Kempner at Duke Hospital. This diet is largely mental. If you set your mind like a clock you can do it. I'm here to go the distance. When the big boss (Kempner) says to quit, I quit."

Burl Ives

Kemp gave him a "man-sized Oriental

(Continued on Page Three)

## Run For Your Lives! The Sky Is Falling!

By PETER PAN

The sky will fall late Saturday night in a late, late, late show, featuring Chicken Little and the Geminids.

The combo will be at its best from 3-6 a.m. Saturday morning, after a Friday night warm-up.

That night a meteor shower will sprinkle the sky with luminous streaks moving as fast as 45 miles per second. The sight is worth watching.

Actually, the Geminids, as the December 13 meteor shower is named, will start at about 10 p.m. the night of December 13. But because of the Earth's motion, the time between 3 and 6 a.m. is the best for watching meteors.

Meteor showers are best visible between 3 and 6 a.m. because at that time North Carolina is on the leading side of the Earth as it whirls around the sun. Consequently, Earth and meteoroids are mostly likely to converge during that time, giving the meteoroids better opportunity to become meteors, possibly even to achieve the ultimate triumph of meteoritehood.

Geminids, so named because the point in space from which it seems to originate roughly corresponds with the position of of the heaviest meteor showers the constellation Gemini, is one scheduled for 1963. Single observers have spotted as many as fifty streaks of light slicing the sky in one hour from Geminids. And (assuming the sky is clear that night), Geminids will be the better for the fact that there is no moon that night.

**GUNGUS HO!**

**The Communications Committee will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Grail Room. The Yack photo will be taken at the time. A business meeting will follow.**

## *Discussion Features SP Meet Tuesday*

Two members of a Student Party panel Tuesday night agreed that the number of class officers should be reduced. A third member felt that they should be abolished altogether.

"Class elections are simply popularity contests," said Arthur Hays, the panelist who advocated the abolition of class officers. Hays, a member of Student Legislature, said that class activities did not bring students into the mainstream of student government "where they could really be effective."

"The reduction of class officers would allow the top people to run for office and would convince people that class officers need not be figureheads," Hays concluded.

Woody Harrison, senior class vice-president, commented that class officers are the only group that can promote class unity and class identification. "Neither class activities nor the YMCA could be described as directly affecting student government, but they serve valuable purposes nonetheless for the students that participate in them," he stated.

"The office of Social Chairman serves no obvious function and could be eliminated," Harrison said. He felt, however, that at least four officers were necessary for the class cabinet to function.

Bill Aycock also favored the reduction of class officers. Aycock, sophomore class president of the class of '65, felt that class officers could be reformed by cutting down the number to two or three and by co-ordinating their activities through the inter-class cabinet.

The three panelists agreed that finances were the major problem facing the class officers. "They are just like four hungry dogs fighting over a bone that has been gnawed clean," Arthur Hays put it graphically.

Also at the meeting, SP Chairman Neal Jackson formally announced his resignation as party chairman.

## TV Show Needs Live Audience

WUNC's hootenanny radio show needs a live audience.

Kent Evans, host for the program and director of special events for WUNC, feels that a great deal of favorable reaction has been generated by the Tuesday night series, but a lack of adequate publicity has caused the shortage of live spectators.

The hootenanny series was initiated this fall, and draws talented folksingers from the UNC campus and the Chapel Hill area. So far nearly 20 different performers have appeared and most of them more than once.

Jim Opton, frequently a featured performer on the show, feels that there are many talented UNC students who still haven't appeared on the air yet. "It would help the popularity of many groups in the area if they would just take time the time to come in and tape a show," he said.

Evans indicated that next semester the show might travel to individual living units to make their tapes. "This way we would be assured of getting a better crowd," he added.

Volume 72, Number 67 Thursday, December 12, 1963

**The Daily Tar Heel**

**70 Years of Editorial Freedom**

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# *See Yon Tree? Watch — Thwack!*

In the initial part of this editorial yesterday, we discussed some of the proposals currently under consideration which are aimed at solving the increasingly drastic parking problem on and around campus. As we noted, the two solutions which have been advanced by the administration so far, triple-decking the Bell Tower Lot or drastically reducing the number of students permitted to keep cars in Chapel Hill, seem at best to be stop-gap measures which promises no lasting solution.

There does, however, seem to be at least one way out which is less expensive than the bell tower proposal, less painful than further limitations, and which provides a good bit more flexibility to handle the future of the University.

As mentioned by Suzy Sterling, in her DTH series on parking in Chapel Hill, behind Craige dormitory are several hundred acres of land which are for sale to the University. This land could be converted into an enormous parking lot for a fraction of the cost of putting decks on the Bell Tower lot and would provide far greater space.

Now we are aware that this area is a long way from the center of campus, and we wouldn't dare suggest such a stark idea as having Carolina Gentlemen and their ladies hoof it in each morning. But many, many students bring their cars to school to use primarily for weekend dating and trips, and find very little other use for them. These cars could be kept in this lot during the week and used whenever necessary, and would serve to encourage those who now use their cars to go from their dorm or fraternity to Lenoir for breakfast to leave then in the lot. For those who commute to school and use the lot daily, the University could provide a campus bus service running from this lot, past Craige and Ehringhaus, Victory Village and then into the middle of the campus. This service could be on a regular schedule with ten or fifteen departures from the lot during the periods of heavy traffic.

It is estimated that the cost of buying, insuring and maintaining a bus and paying a driver would be approximately $10,000 for the first year and $2,600 per semester thereafter. A nickel fare could be charged to help defray these expenses, and this would make it considerably cheaper for the students than paying the $50 dollars per year fee for the Bell Tower. It would also solve the problem of how the Craige and Ehringhaus students are to make their 8 o'clock classes on bitter winter mornings.

If the land were purchased it would only be necessary to pave that portion which is needed now, and pave more at a later date as the circumstances dictate. The automobile registration fee could be raised to $5 dollars per year, or $10 if necessary, to pay for the purchase and paving of the land.

And while we are reticent about destroying more of Chapel Hill's dwindling woodlands, it must be noted that this area is so sufficiently removed that the natural beauty of the campus and town will not be seriously impaired.

This solution is only one possibility, and others may be forthcoming, but if the problem is to be permanently laid to rest, the approach will have to be bold.

# *'From The Standpoint Of Lost Innocence'*

Prof. Albert Coates may be gone from the Institute of Government, which he was instrumental in setting up and which he ran until retiring last year, but he is decidedly not forgotten.

Alternately damned and praised as an administrator, Coates has a reputation for being plain-spoken — often unforgettably so. The latest people to find that his reputation is well-deserved are some of UNC's law students, to whom Coates teaches Criminal Law.

Some of them are so taken with his utterances, as a matter of fact, that they are "publishing" him on a Law School bulletin board with some regularity.

Some examples:

"Speaking from the standpoint of lost innocence . . ."

"I know my limits, and when it comes to punch it's unlimited. But my God, that spike has been punched."

"My footsteps were so soft, they wouldn't crush the dew drops . . ."

"Why, that's a watered down degree of temporary insanity."

Too bad Prof. Coates isn't available for instruction to instructors. His point-making prose could be used to wonderful advantage in such courses as "Latin & Levity," "Physics and The Scientific Pun," or "Modern Civilization Made Interesting."

# *This Season of Sweetness And Light*

**The Chapel Hill Weekly**

If anyone had reason to doubt that the milk of human kindness courses smoothly in Terry Sanford, the Governor's panegyric last week to State Senate President Clarence Stone should lay that reason to eternal rest.

Senator Stone, you might recall, was against Terry for Governor in 1960. As Senate President, Stone introduced the first sour note in Terry's last Legislature by barring newsmen from the Senate floor, a sour note that echoed throughout the 1963 General Assembly.

Shortly after the session was under way, it was clear to one and all that Senate President Stone regarded the 1963 Legislature as his and Tom White's show, not Terry's.

Under Sir Clarence's leadership, the Senate set a modern record for stalling. One of Governor Sanford's major pieces of legislation, Senate redistricting, gathered dust throughout the regular session, with much credit due to Senator Stone. When the Governor finally got Senate redistricting in a special session, it came saddled with the potentially crippling Little Federal Plan, again with much credit to Senator Stone.

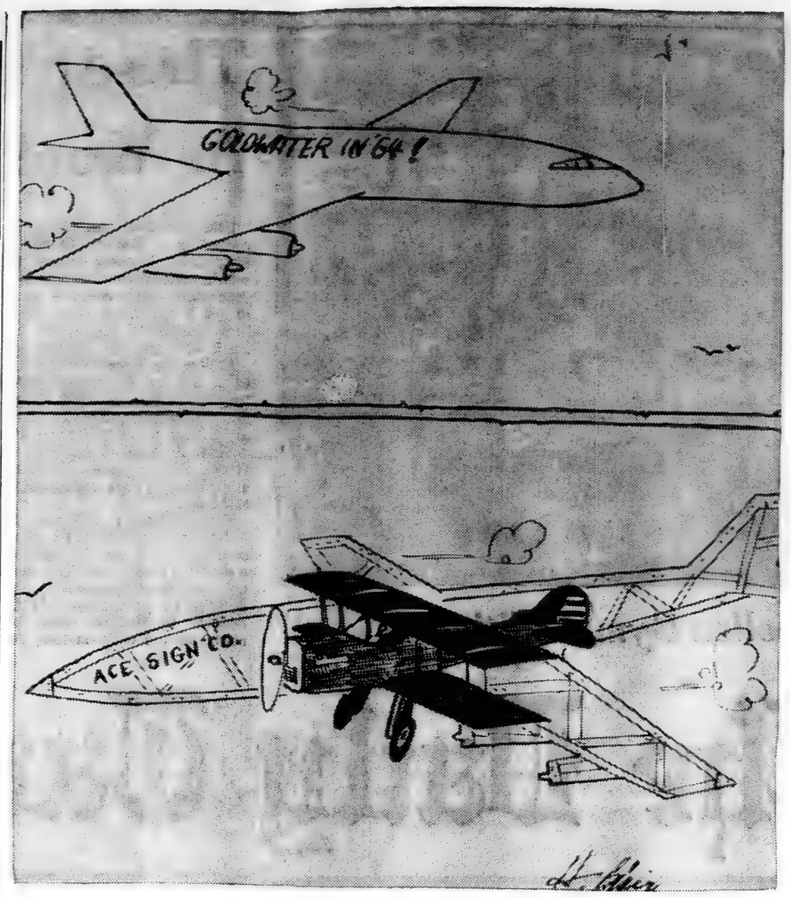
Once the Upper Chamber had finally untracked itself, the 1963 session ended with President Stone gravelling the Senate into submission and the Gag Law onto the books.

Last week, with the dust all settled and the spirit of Thanksgiving and Christmas a-throb, Governor Sanford praised Senator Stone for his legislative support of community colleges, educational TV, mental health, highway safety, school improvements and "many other constructive programs" to the lasting benefit of North Carolina.

Governor Sanford said Senator Stone had been treated unfairly by the press in that newspaper criticism had not been evenly leavened with praise.

The Governor failed to mention that Senator Stone's heavy-handed authority had drawn from his fellow Senators some searing criticism that would never have been allowed to appear in any North Carolina newspaper. Governor Sanford also failed to mention that several of his own lieutenants had been somewhat less than charmed by Sir Clarence's rough-riding. He also neglected to give Senator Stone proper credit for the Gag Law. Most glaring of all was the Governor's failure to mention that unrelenting unfairness had been the Senate President's longest suit.

Well, we must remember that this is Christmastime and Governor Sanford's eulogy, if not a study in cool and calm reason, is certainly in keeping with the season. As they say around the Mansion, good will everybody.




# Later Than You Think

By RALPH McGILL

The Atlanta Constitution

"The American dream begins in a classroom. . . ."

The quotation is from Adlai Stevenson. Today, one of the nation's major concerns is how to give the disadvantaged Negro and white American a seat in that classroom and a share in that dream.

A long time ago James Madison said, "Popular government without popular education is a prologue to a farce or a tragedy."

History has supported him. It has added "QED" to the Stevenson line delineating the birthplace of the American dream, which continually has renewed itself.

Totalitarianism, so far, has come only to those countries and peoples who have not known popular education. Germany, with a strong school system, so regimented it that all "popular" educational qualities were wrung out of it by the ruthless Prussian control.

Popular, free education has enabled us to maintain free, popular government.

Now, we are faced with a time of pleasant truth. Urban population increases, as the pull of industrial and service - industries jobs takes people from the machine-farms, have placed a great burden on school plant, teachers and administration.

As Adlai Stevenson said in his paper on education, James Madison had benefited from the struggle between Jefferson and Hamilton. There are still a few "Hamiltons" among us. That vain, strong and brilliant man believed the possession of education and the right to vote and hold office should belong to a privileged few . . . a selective elite.

Jefferson's idea prevailed. Today the overwhelming majority of Americans, regardless of political party, believe the American dream means every young American should have the opportunity of the kind and amount of education which will enable each to develop his fullest potential.

The American dream never meant that because a boy or a girl lived in a state or region with poor schools and was the child of parents unable to afford a distant school of good standing, he or she should be deprived of the opportunity to develop.

Educational opportunity should not be a matter of geography or parental income.

It is true that the education which was good enough to make grandpa a useful contributing citizen of the United States a half century ago is not good enough to make grandson Johnny an equally capable citizen of 1963. What it takes to make a skilled worker, doctor, farmer, teacher or politician is a great deal more in the way of education and training than formerly.

In the 18 years from 1945 to 1963 we have boosted our defense spending to fantastic heights because of new weapons and space experiments, and our educational expenditures are far short in comparative gains.

We cannot, and should not, and must not, reduce military spending for national security. But we see already that to keep military security scientifically in the fore, we must have more education. There is a shortage of engineers, physicists, chemists, and so on in military plants.

There is a grievous lack of teachers and physical plants from the elementary grades through college. Today, it has been said, we don't even have enough poor teachers.

There is no blinking the fact we must have intelligent, well-conceived federal aid.

"In education—it is later than you think."

# *Are We All So Guilty?*

By CLYDE WILSON

John Kennedy was a young man and a good man. His death was a tragedy.

Every conservative political opponent of his of any stature in the United States has said so sincerely. They have also said, as decent and rational men should, that the President died at the hands of a madman, and although he was apparently a madman of the Left, the act was the deed of an individual and no segment of the political spectrum can be charged with collective guilt.

In contrast, the dead President's body was hardly cold before some of his supposed political friends had begun to exploit the tragedy in an attempt to make a political point.

Men in high position, including Chief Justice Warren, and prominent TV commentators and politicians, tell us that there are many Americans who are guilty, that there is a "climate of hatred and extremism" in our country.

The implication is that any American who disagreed with Kennedy was a hater and extremist and shares guilt for his death. Especially are they trying to make it seem that conservative opponents of the late President, who are powerful in the region where the murder took place, are somehow guilty.

Syndicated columnist Ralph McGill, for instance, treated the nation to a series of lectures on hate and extremism. One of the foremost hatemongers in the United States, McGill has had for years as his only pretense to political analysis the repetition of the charge that any American to the right of Nelson Rockefeller is "a kook, a nut, a fanatic, a fascist, a John Bircher, a Ku Kluxer, a White Citizens Council members" or some combination of the above.

A letter writer in the "Greensboro Daily News" ascribes the murder to "Wallace, Barnett and Walker as surely as if they had pulled the trigger."

The Associated Press reports that Senator Goldwater is "shocked and stunned" by the accusatory hate mail he has received since the assassination.

There is something seriously wrong with the thought processes of men who, because a President is murdered by a pro-Communist fanatic, undertake to scream charges or aim insinuations at a conservative senator.

It may be that there is a climate of hatred and extremism in America. If so, the haters and extremists should be properly identified and held up to the scorn of decent people.

Perhaps the men who have been asserting that any American who opposes the welfare state is a callous reactionary and a neofascist, or that any Southerner who opposes integration is a monster beyond the pale of humanity, or that the people of Dallas, because they do not share the prevailing political philosophy of New York and Boston, are condoners of murder — perhaps the men who have been saying these things are guilty of hate and extremism, as well as the tiny, ridiculous minority who say Eisenhower is a Communist.

Such men are editing some of our most respectable newspapers, teaching political science at some of our best universities, commenting on nation-wide television and holding some of the highest positions in our government.

The implication they are trying to establish now is not only an unconscionable exploitation of national tragedy and a flat repudiation of the truth, it is also a betrayal of John Kennedy, a broad-minded man who loved a good fight and an honest opponent.

And before we Americans heed the cries that we are all guilty, let's ask ourselves: What other people in the world are so generous that they would take up a collection for the accused assassin's foreign wife?

**POGO** By Walt Kelly

# *The Facts Of Life*

(From The Wall Street Journal)

"It's a pretty well-known fact," said the Radcliffe sophomore matter-of-factly, "that sex goes on in every college."

Well, at the risk of disillusioning the young lady about her staid elders, the fact of the matter is that she's got her tenses mixed. Sex not only goes on now; it has always went. It's only youthfulness that makes the young think they have discovered something new.

Still, it's not only her tenses that are mixed. Nor, regrettably, only the young who are mixed up. For the young lady's remark was intended not simply as an observation but as an argument for more permissive rules on dating in college bedrooms. And it's an argument rather widely accepted these days by the authorities of a number of colleges, including the presidents of Harvard and Radcliffe.

Some of these authorities, moreover, aren't particularly distured by the scandals that have erupted in such places as Harvard. Said the president of next-door Radcliffe, in a tone implying that this settled the matter, "The situation does not seem any different from that in previous years."

What is displayed here, then, both by the young and their elders, is an argument that goes something like this: Young people will do certain things—whether they have to do with drinking or dating or anything else—whether the authorities approve or not. Moreover, the young people who choose to will find ways and places of doing those things whatever the rules. Therefore, the thing to do is to be "realistic" and do away with stuffy rules.

As for the particular case of the dating rules, it seems to us that any thoughtful parent might offer a reply. Every parent knows he cannot really control his children's behavior when they are away from home. Yet no good parent would therefore encourage their sons or daughters to date in the bedroom.

In short, there is a vast difference between recognizing human frailty and in lending to it the seeming sanction of authority. The wisdom of the decalogue is not repealed because some adults commit adultry.

It is this distinction, or so it seems to us, that has been lost in so many ways by those whose duty it is to teach. The effects of a generation of permissiveness are still being felt.

Sometimes this permissiveness has begun in the home. Quite often it has begun in the elementary school where pupils have been permitted to wander about at will, where even discipline in learning was eschewed because it might repress the growing child. It has followed right on through much of the educational process where, even in some high schools, the student need not attend classes unless he choses.

The effects of this ripple everywhere. In a relatively trivial form, we have a new dictionary that will not say any usage is "right" or "wrong" but all is permissive. The usages of manners, too, we are told by some arbiters of etiquette, are often but rituals not necessarily to be observed.

Not at all so trivially—and perhaps not unconnected with the scandals at Harvard—the drugstore shelves are laden with other books that make thoughtful men uneasy because no authority any longer dares say what is pornography and what is not.

Recently some adults were shocked when a group of young people tore up a house after a young people's party. Yet in all the deploring comments it never occurred to anyone to ask, where were the chaperones? The very word would have brought the young people to anger and made the adults quail. These young people were all of 18 and 19 years old. Who was to tell them what to do or not to do?

All this is not intended as a jeremiad against society. We have lately had some experience with young folk of college age and we've been impressed with the makings of the next generation. Indeed, one of the things that has impressed us is that much of their familiar rebellion is part of a restless search for guides to live by. As for adults, we suspect that in every age there have been only a few to raise up standards, to abide by them and to seek to pass them on.

What is troubling, rather, is that those few now in a position where their duty is to instruct seem to have abdicated. The lexicographer afraid of applying his authority to grammar and a college president who retreats behind moral permissiveness are equally shirking their responsibilities.

It is all very well to say—which is true—that young people must evolve their own rules of right living and right actions, for unless they have them within then all outward rules are futile. But if teachers teach that everything which is done is somehow thereby acceptable, who will raise up the standards to which the young may repair?

# A Letter

Editors, The Tar Heel,

Some reader with an unbelievably dirty mind has suggested that the name of our organization spells out an obscenity in some foreign tongue. If this is true, we were certainly unaware of it, since the American language has always been good enough for us. Moreover, the custom of designating organizations merely by their initials originated in the socialistic Roosevelt era and we do not subscribe to it.

We ask our supporters to disregard completely this childish attempt to degrade our efforts. If this is the only ground on which the pseudo-liberals are able to attack us, we feel even firmer in our conviction that right is on our side.

Student Committee to Help Eliminate Insidious Subversive Speakers

*Book Review*

# Not Great But Certainly Good

By BILL BYRUM

**JOY IN THE MORNING, by Betty Smith, Harper and Row, $4.95, 1963.**

"And many an older person, passing them on the street, sighed and smiled and thought how wonderful it must be to be young and not have a care in the world." Carl Brown and Annie McGairy could have been any two people born anywhere at any time. Instead, they are two young lovers who marry and seek happiness in a world of overwhelming odds, in 1927.

Both are from New York; he is twenty, she eighteen. Carl is studying law in a midwestern university, but Annie, less fortunate, has had to quit school and begin working at fourteen following her father's death.

After their marriage, they move into a small apartment and soon have trouble finding enough money to live on. Just when their funds are at their lowest, and Carl's academic outlook seems its dimmest, things improve. The Dean of the Law School helps Carl find a more suitable job, and is responsible for their moving into a caretaker's cottage at the local high school. Then, the inevitable happens: Annie becomes pregnant. More pressure is placed on Carl, but with help from friends, he is able to manage.

Perhaps the largest part of the novel is Annie's personal struggle to find acceptance in a new world. Though she feels alienated in Carl's collegiate world, she strives to become a part of it. She enjoys reading and writing and has been standing daily in the school's halls listening to a comparative literature lecture. The Dean soon discovers this and fulfills a dream by making it possible for her to audit the course. Now that she is a part of something, happiness becomes for her "a lump of something wonderful too big to hold."

Their story is a struggle in which love becomes the compelling and sustaining force for the two. The simpler things: an enjoyable book, a walk together at night, become their most valuable assets. Though it is not all joy, they meet the challenges together and find happiness in this mode of living.

The book's literary achievements are numerous. Miss Smith, the authoress of three other books, writes with the brevity and conciseness of a journalist. Well - chosen words combined with short sentences convey meaning with uncanny simplicity. The work is most largely dialogue. This conversation - like feature makes it more readily identifiable for the reader, who becomes associated with one or the other of the characters.

The novel becomes humanly warm and informative, but the reader never feels as though he is being beaten over the head with one particular point. Though not a "great" book, this is a "good" one.

## – Encounter –

(Continued from Page 1)

tered around pledging practices and the kind of boys the fraternities look for.

Clayton brought up the claim that fraternities judge prospective members on superficialities, such as the way they talk and dress.

Davis wondered if fraternities don't tend to defeat the purposes of the University in their membership criteria. He said they tend to be homogenous groups rather than cosmopolitan, which seemed to him "antithetical to the purposes of the University."

King said because of the "socially acceptable" clause in many fraternity charters," one man could control the entire national structure" of a fraternity.

This clause restricts local chapters from pledging persons who would be "socially unacceptable" to another chapter.

Spearman explained that when such a short time is alloted for rush, fraternities have to judge rushees by whatever criteria they can. The most obvious are dress and manner of speech, he said.

On the subject of what type of man the fraternities look for, Battle said they look for people who contribute to the social relationship, "people you enjoy being with."

Clayton asked what happens to the good boy with "rough edges."

Spearman said, "He's going to get left out, and both the person and the system may be losers for it." He admitted too many bids are based on the answer to the question, "Is he sharp?"

It is unfair to judge fraternities in isolation from society as a whole, Davis said, pointing out that what we see in fraternity life is often a reflection of the morals of the society at large.

## – Big Daddy –

(Continued from Page 1)

rice bowl," which Ives held up proudly.

"Been here since last Monday," he said. "This is a beautiful campus. I remember the time I sang here about ten years ago. There were people in the trees outside the auditorium. Wonderful audience.

He strolled easily through the aisles, poking a stubby finger at albums.

"I'm happy to see you have my records," he told Kemp.

His latest, "A Funny Way of Laughing," was playing, and he began to twist.

"Good way to lose weight," he said. "But no fun without a partner."

His smooth distinct tenor voice matched the one on the record.

Ives, perhaps best known in movies for his role as "Big Daddy" in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," has no screen plans "for a long time."

"I'm unemployed for the moment," he said.

He has no folksinging plans either. "It's hard to sing when you're on a diet," he said.

They talked banana trees. Ives was impressed with Kemp's banana tree in the Oriental Room. He said has two homes in the Bahamas with "banana trees all over."

According to Kemp, he will be back in Chapel Hill in two or three days.

## – Applicants –

(Continued from Page 1)

"It was truly fascinating to talk with these people and find out about their work," he said. "It was just one of the many ways in which we discover how "average" citizens contribute to the life of this state.

"This was not a propaganda program to recruit state employees," Hall continued, "but rather it showed us how everyone, no matter what his position, can perform a service to North Carolina.

"After working in Raleigh, you can't help but be impressed with our state government," he concluded.

Hall pointed out that everyone, no matter what his field of study, is eligible for the program.

"I would certainly urge everyone to apply for this program," he said. "Those who are selected will find it quite an experience."

Applications for the internships are now available in departmental offices on campus, and should be completed as soon as possible.

**(Tomorrow, Ray Farris, co-ordinator of the 1963 internships program, discusses the highlights of the past summer.)**

## Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 3 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found notices will run on Wednesdays and Saturdays only.**

**TODAY**

**Campus Chest** — 2:30 - 5:30 p.m., interviews, Y-Building.

**Badminton Club** — 4 p.m., Women's Gym, organizational meeting.

**Basketball Club** — 4 p.m., Women's Gym, organizational meeting.

**Murdock Comm., YMCA** — 2 p.m.; Y-Court.

**FUTURE**

**Water Safety Instructors' Course** —9:15 p.m.; Woollen Gym.

**Senior Class Scholarship Comm.** —4:30 p.m., Y-building, Anne Queen's Office, Compulsory meeting.

**YWCA Hospital Com.**—1-5 p.m., Y Court, Anne Queen's office, members please come by to make favors.

**Wesley Foundation Lay Scholars II**—6 p.m., Wesley House.

**Scabbard and Blade** — 7 p.m. Air Science 3 Classroom, members and pledges please attend.

**Chamber Music Group to Play**—7:30 p.m., Institute of Pharmacy.

**Current Affairs Lecture** — scheduled for today has been cancelled.

**Publicity Comm. Meeting** — scheduled for today has been cancelled.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina**—No Place Like Homicide

**Varsity**—The Great Imposter

**FUTURE**

**Entries** — Table Tennis Tournament due Fri., Women's Gym.

**Physics Seminar** — 4 p.m. Fri., Room 265 Phillips Hall. Tea served at 3:30 p.m. in Room 278.

**Westminister Fellowship** — 6:30 p.m. Fri., Presbyterian Student Center, tree decorating, 7:45 p.m., caroling.

**BSU**—Fri. after 5:45 p.m., supper-study, tree decorating.

**Editor's Roundtable** — 4-5 p.m., Fri., Grail Room, Roundtable policy.

**CCF**—6 p.m., Fri., Lenoir.

**Wesley Friday Night Supper**—6 p.m., Wesley House.

**Spanish Club** — 8:30 p.m., Fri., 215-A Vance St., Fiesta te la Navidad; Traiga su propisa bebida, members and guests only.

**Combo Party**—8 p.m. Sat., The Rendezvous Room featuring "The Bavarians."

**Carolina Playmakers**—7:30 p.m., Sat. and Sun., three original 1-act plays; admission free.

**Westminster Fellowship** — 5:30 p.m. Sun., Worship, 6:30—supper, 7-8 p.m., caroling, Presbyterian Student Center.

**Jr. Class Finance Comm.**—7 p.m. Sun., Woodhouse Room.

## PEANUTS

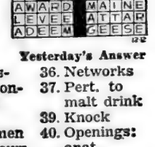
## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**

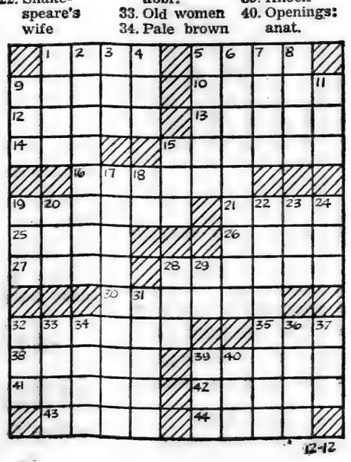
1. Wound mark
5. Oriental nurse
9. A fur scarf
10. Per. to lobes
12. Sharpens
13. Harden
14. Likely
15. Outstripped
16. Give in
19. Postponed
21. Ostrich-like bird
25. Poker stake
26. Row-boat propellers
27. Ruminant
28. Musical instruments
30. Overshoe
32. A shade of red
35. Milkfish
38. Walks back and forth
39. Spur wheel
41. Be in harmony
42. Arabia: poet.
43. Lies in the sun
44. Remits

**DOWN**

1. Cease
2. Penitent
3. Malt beverage
4. Residence: abbr.
5. Foreign
6. Huge
7. Touch end to end
8. Garden invader
9. Tibetan sheep
11. River: Texas border
15. Cot
17. Cone-bearing tree
18. The: Fr.
19. Money: sl.
20. One: Scot.
22. Shakespeare's wife
23. Before
24. Donkey
28. "—— in the ointment"
29. Behold
31. Upbeats: music
32. Businessman's consultant: abbr.
33. Old women
34. Pale brown
36. Networks
37. Pert. to malt drink
39. Knock
40. Openings: anat.



Yesterday's Answer



12-12


Varsity
NOW PLAYING
A ROSS HUNTER PRODUCTION IN ASSOCIATION WITH JOSEPH FIELDS
RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S FLOWER DRUM SONG
A Universal International Picture
STARRING NANCY KWAN · JAMES SHIGETA
JUANITA HALL.....and MIYOSHI UMEKI

When You Are Thinking of Christmas Gifts— Think of Sutton's
. . . Merry Christmas . . .
SUTTON'S DRUG STORE
159 E. Franklin St.
–Serving Carolina Since 1923–

Flak The Falcons!

Carolina
TODAY ONLY
JAMES STEWART
KIM NOVAK
in ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
VERTIGO
TECHNICOLOR

You Can't Pay More than a Nickel for a Christmas Card at the Intimate

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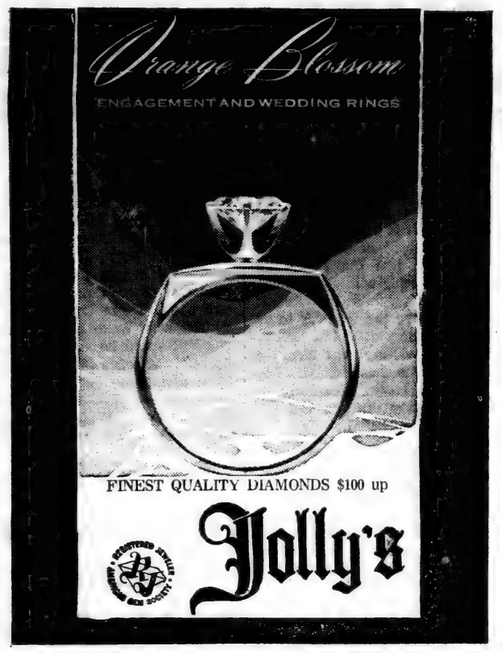


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# Frosh Split Road Meets; Records Fall

By PERRY McCARTY

On the recent sojourn to the north, Carolina's Baby Dolphins posted a 59-36 win over the Navy freshmen and were defeated by Princeton 64-31. Coach Pat Earey remarked that the Princeton score does not reveal the narrow margin involved as many places were decided only by a touch.

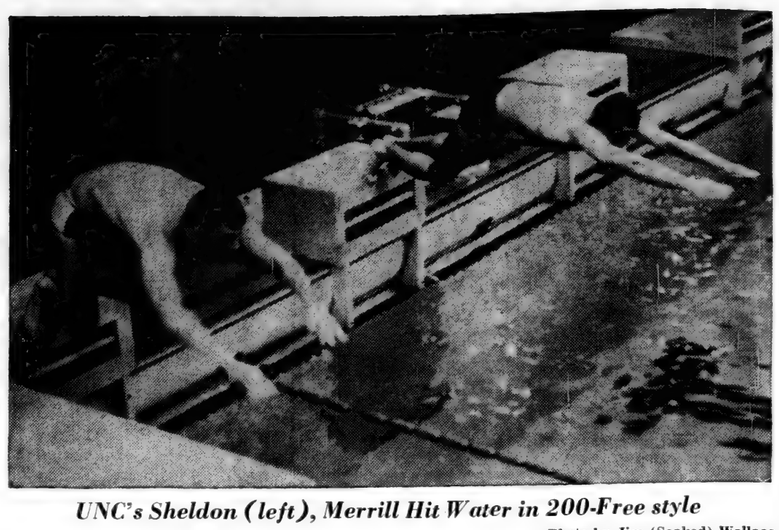
Four new freshman records were established in the Navy meet. The medley relay team of Jack Hayden, Bob Bottomly, Tom Adams, and Jay Scattergood covered the 400 yards in 3.58.3, besting the previous record by two tenths of a second. In the final freestyle relay Scattergood, Russ Sleeper, Strud Norfleet, and Pete Worthen went 3:27.5, three seconds faster than the old mark.

In addition, Worthen set two records himself in the freestyle sprints, :22 seconds for the 50 and :49.7 in the 100. The old standards were :22.6 and :50.5.

Allen McDonald was a double winner in the 200 and 500-yard freestyle races. Hayden won both the 200 backstroke and the individual medley and Butch Aydelette showed up very well in the diving.

In the Princeton meet, UNC's Baby Dolphins coud manage only three first places. Worthen again took both the freestyle sprints, while McDonald won the 500 free. Scattergood, Jim Bernuth Bottomly, Hayden, and Adams again swam very well.

Coach Earey has a strong group of second line freshmen who "should come along nicely as the season progresses." These include Fred Tygart (breaststroke), John Trull (butterfly), Ed Wight (individual medley), Sleeper (distance freestyle), and Roy Staley (backstroke).



*UNC's Sheldon (left), Merrill Hit Water in 200-Free style*

—Photo by Jim (Soaked) Wallace

# Swimmers Top Duke; Merrill Leads Splash

They glided rather than rushed past Duke here last night. It was North Carolina's swimmers making their first home appearance since the triumphant road trip, and the Blue Dolphins made the most of it with a 63-31 romp in which they took eight of the 11 events.

Harrison Merrill, the powerful All-American junior, led the way with two wins (the 100- and 200-yard freestyle) in the times of :49.4 and 1:51.7.

Duke, which was not expected to give Coach Pat Earey's splashers too much trouble, didn't. The Blue Devils won just three races, the 50-yard freestyle (Jerry Hitchcock), the 200-yard individual medley (Ray Goodner), and the 400 freestyle relay (Hitchcock, Goodner, Dave Carraway and Jimmy King).

Carolina came on strong after splitting the first four events with the visitors. (The first two wins for UNC, coming in the 400-yard medley relay and Merrill's 200-free win).

After those four, the Dolphins won six straight races before dropping the final free relay. Ernie Oare (diving), Fred Lipp (a 2:07.5 i nthe 200 butterfly), Merrill's 100 free, Thompson Mann (a 2:08 in the 200 backstroke), John Sheldon (a 5:24 in the 500 free) and Frank Lea (a 2:38.5 in the 200 breaststroke) were the UNC winners.



# Matmen Seek First Victory At Davidson

UNC's wrestling team expects to bounce back against Davidson after losing the opening match to Washington and Lee, 16-14.

Coach Sam Barnes told the team, *"It's disappointing to lose after such a good try."* Some of the starting wrestlers had weight problems.

He says the team was not as aggressive on its feet as the freshmen. But the varsity did manage to learn some moves from underneath after watching the freshman match.

Coach Barnes complimented both teams for getting down to their weights, eating intelligently and preparing "like a top-notch team."

Starters Jerry Cabe and Steve Lister will not be able to wrestle against Davidson because they will be working out with the football team. Jack Robinson will take Lister's place in the 177-pound division, and an elimination match will decide who will replace Cabe as the Heavyweight.

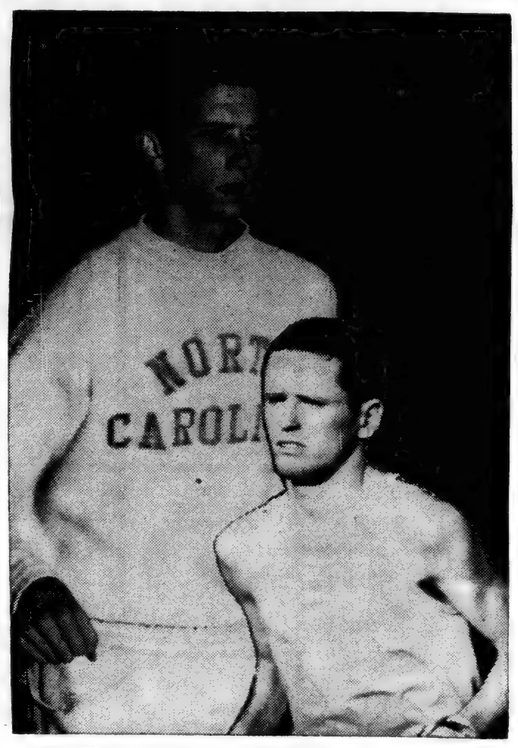
Following is the remaining lineup and the performance of each man in the first match: 123-Paul Wellston (W, 5-0 decision); 130-Ken Furr (L, fall); 137-Russell Simmons (W, fall); 147-Ray Hagerty (L, 3-5 decision); William Woodall (L, fall); Elliot Dworin (L, 2-5 decision).

Lister won a 9-5 decision and Cabe an 8-5 decision in the first match.

**GATOR TICKETS**

**Of the 12,391 tickets received by UNC for the Gator Bowl (Sat. December 28 in Jacksonville, Fla.) less than 3,000 remain.**

**The deadline for returning unsold tickets to the Gator Bowl is Saturday, Dec. 14, but it appears now there will be none to return. No tickets are available in Jacksonville.**



*Harrier Captains Maillett, Smith*

Atlantic Coast Conference champion Art Maillet and teammate Jerry Smith have been elected to co-captain the 1964 Tar Heel distance team.

Maillett, 6-2 from Flushing, N.Y., won seven of nine meets including the State and ACC Championships. Smith, from Fayetteville, N.Y., was consistent all season, taking a fifth place finish in the ACC Championship.

The two were named to replace Bob Bennett of Chevy Chase, Md. who graduates this spring. UNC's long-distance running contingent was one of the strongest athletic teams here ever this past season.

The Harriers of Coach Joe Hilton had their first unbeaten season since 1957 and won their fourth consecutive ACC Championship in the process, before finishing 21st in the post-season nationals at East Lansing, Mich.

# Craige Choice As Field Cut To 32 Teams

The field in Grail-Mural Basketball has been narrowed to 32 teams, out of better than 150 entrants, and the team which appears the odds-on favorite is Craige A.

Out of the remaining teams, the boys from Craige have three; the Warts, the Gunners and the Ball Hawks. No other organization has more than one entry left.

In action this week, the Warts defeated the Discriminators of Pi Kappa Phi 3-27, for their second victory of the tourney. High man in the game was Avery Neaves, with 14 points. Dave Taylor added eight in Craige's winning cause. Lou Dunty led the Pi Kaps' scoring with eight points.

Mike McLaughlin hit for 11 points to pace the Gunners to an 18 point victory over Phi Delt 3, 32-14. The victory was also the second for the Gunners.

The Ball Hawks also had two wins, as they drubbed the DU Flukes by 28.22. Ron Funderburke, with 10 points, led all scorers.

As Volleyball is nearing the finals, several teams are in excellent position to grab the championship. Law School, of the grad league has three teams in the semifinal round and Phi Delt has two in the White semis.

In the dorm division, the front runners are Navy and Everett dorm, the one-two teams in the point race. Alexander dorm, which entered ten teams, has been eliminated.

# It's About Number 17 He's Golfer, Wrestler

By JOHN MONTAGUE

Head Scout Emmett Cheek admitting he has hardly had time to sit down since returning from Colorado last weekend, sat down in his office and pulled out his chart on the Air Force.

"This is the one we've got to stop," he said, putting his finger on a circle with a No. 17 printed neatly inside it. "He passes, runs, punts, does everything. He's the guy they look to."

No. 17 is Terry Isaacson, a rugged 5-10, 175 pound senior who plays quarterback for the Falcons in the fall, is a two-time All-America wrestler during the winter months and a member of the Air Force golf team come springtime.

**Right now North Carolina is more interested in what he does with the football than with a half-nelson or a ten-foot putt. For Cadet Isaacson is indeed the man the Tar Heels must stop in Jacksonville's Gator Bowl on December 28.**

"He's a lot like N. C. State's Jim Rossi," said Assistant Coach Bob Thalman, volunteering a comparison. "He's every bit as quick as Rossia good scrambler. When you consider his strength too, you get some idea how hard he is to bring down."

Cheek added that from what he has seen, Isaacson, who was shifted from halfback to the signal-calling post last season, is about equal as a runner and passer.

"The Air Force runs from the wide slot most of the time," said Cheek, who watched the Falcons nip Colorado in their finale last Saturday, "But they'll run out of every kind of formation imaginable at some time or other. They'll use the unbalanced line, the spread, the shotgun . . . you name it."

Cheek called the Falcons a very fine offensiv club. He cited such scores as 69-0 over Colorado State, 34-7 over Boston College, 48-21 over UCLA and 30-8 over New Mexico.

**"And their team speed is perhaps the best we've seen all year," interjected Thalman, who watched the Falcons come from behind to down the Buffaloes. "They don't have a (Sherman) Lewis or a (Jay) Wilkinson, but over-all they are plenty quick."**

Coach Ben Martin's Cadets have used this quickness to offset their lack of beef. The heaviest man in the starting line-up is left tackle Gil Achter who tips the scales at a something-less-than-whopping 216.

"They are an extremely well-conditioned club, so don't let their weight fool you," said Cheek. "They come off that line real quick and have pushed around some bigger teams."

The Panther-like line is led by center Joe Rodwell (6-2, 208) who made third team All - America mainly because of his great play as a linebacker in the Birdmen's 6-2-3 defensive set-up.

Flanking him on the left side is guard Wendell Harkleroad, a 6-0, 195-pound junior. On the right side is Tom Gorges (6-0, 212), also a junior. The other tackle, in addition to Achter, is Jim Sears (6-3, 214).

**The ends are John Puster (6-3 200) on the right side and Ray Lennon (6-0, 185) on the left side. However, Isaacson's favorite pass target may be Fritz Greenlee (6-3, 210) who plays behind Puster.**

In addition to Isaacson in the backfield are halfbacks Dick Czarnota (6-1, 205) and Paul Wargo (5-10, 185) and fullback Steve Amdor (5-10, 185). All are rated about equal in ability and all will run either inside or outside, depending on the occasion.

Defensively, Martin rests his quarterback and fullback and sends in safetyman Parke Hinman and linebacker Dave Sicks. Wargo and Czarnota drop back with Hinman to form the "three-deep" secondary.

Cheek does not feel that the Falcons present any unusual problems for the Tar Heels.

"We've got to do what we've been doing all year—stop a great quarterback."

And that's exactly what UNC has in mind. The Heels hope to add Mr. Terry Isaacson to a list which already includes names like Shiner and Rakestraw and Glacken and Mira.

# UNC's Smith Is Video Star

Dean Smith, UNC head basketball coach, is being featured in a weekly television show throughout the season on Sunday evenings.

Originating station is WGHP, High Point, and Charlie Harville serves as moderator. Harville's first show with Smith was last week at 3 p.m. But for the remainder of the regular season, the time schedule will be 6:30-7 p.m.

Smith, beginning his third season as head of the Tar Heel cagers, is president of the Atlantic Coast Conference Basketball Coaches Association. He is a graduate of the University of Kansas, where he played under famed Dr. Phog Allen.

Last year, UNC was 15-6 under Smith's tuteledge. It will be an active TV season for the coach in action as well as having his own show. Three Carolina home games—with Wake Forest, Duke and VPI— will be screened to a regional audience from Woollen Gym during the regular season.

**WEINSTEIN LECTURES**

The Rosa B. Weinstein Memorial Lectures will be delivered this year by Rabbi Eugene B. Borowitz, professor of education at the New York School of Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion.

"Faith and Reason" is the theme of the talks, which will be delivered Sunday and Monday, Dec. 15 and 16, at 8 p.m. in Howell Hall.

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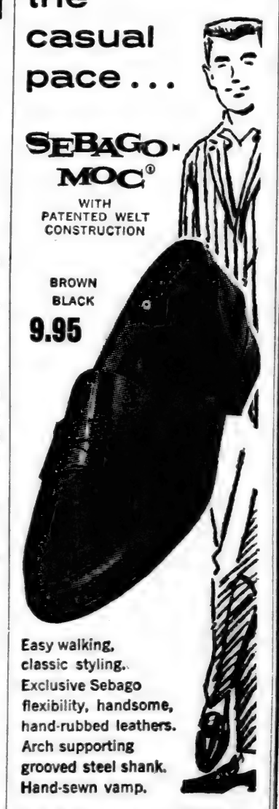

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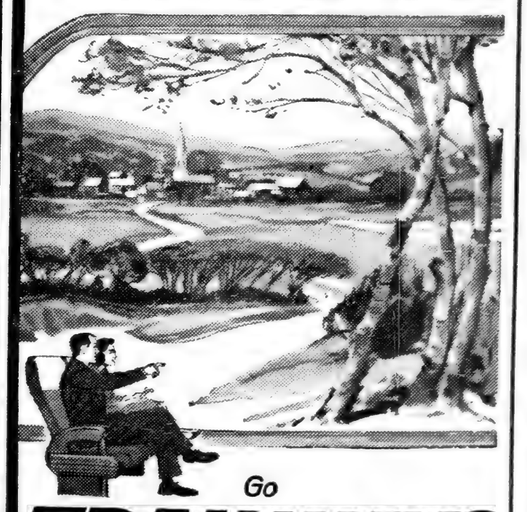

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## QB Ray Farris Pushes Program

By HUGH STEVENS
(Last of four articles)

It's no problem to talk to Ray Farris about the N. C. Summer Internship Program in State Government.

The former UNC star quarterback spent last summer calling signals for the program, and he is extremely enthusiastic about it.

"The future of North Carolina will be no better than its future leaders," he said over a cup of Pine Room coffee.

"The program is a long-term investment made by the state—not money, but time and effort by state leaders and political scientists."

Farris spoke in glowing terms of the seminars for state interns, which he called "the heart of the program."

"The cooperation from the state leaders was nothing short of excellent," he said. "We had speakers from all over the state come and tell the interns that they are vital to the future of N. C."

More than 30 people from every area of state government met with the 1963 interns.

'For example, we heard Sam Ragan, executive editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, who spoke to us on political leadership in the state," Farris said. "Like almost every speaker, he was excellent."

He named others, including Dr. William Archie, Director of the Board of Higher Education; Dr. Dallas Herring, Chairman of the State Board of Education; Bill Babcock, Highway Commission Director; and Ed Scheidt, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles.

"Dr. Frank Porter Graham, former president of the University and now UN ambassador to Pakistan, had us spellbound with his remarks," he said, "and Tom Lambeth's speech on the great men of the state pointed out to all of us just how important one man can be."

"Perhaps the most interesting session was a three-hour discussion with Governor Sanford at the Governor's Mansion. He is a busy man, but he took time to talk about politics, State government, education—virtualy everything."

"I personally was extremely impressed that the program was

(Continued on Page Three)

**The Governor's Office has announced that the deadline for applications for the Summer Internship Program in State Government has been extended to midnight, Dec. 20. All interested students may pick up applications in departmental offices.**

## Referendum Registration Starts Dec. 21

Registration for the January 14 Statewide referendum on Legislative redistricting will begin Saturday, Dec. 21.

Registration books in Chapel Hill and Carrboro will be open at the polling places on that Saturday, and and December 28 and January 4. Challenges Day will be Saturday, January 11, and the referendum will be on Tuesday, January 14.

In the referendum, voters will decide whether to amend the State Constitution to increase the Senate from 50 members to 70 and reduce House membership from 120 members to 100.

The referendum will be the same as a general election, permitting absentee ballots. Applications for absentee ballets must be submitted in writing to Sam T. Latta, chairman of the Orange County Board of Elections, Hillsboro.

Any resident of Chapel Hill Township eligible to vote in the Chapel Hill School Board election last spring is eligible to vote in the referendum without re-registering, unless he has changed his precinct since the School Board election.

New residents of Chapel Hill can find out their precinct, registrar, and polling place by calling Elections Board secretary Clyde Carter, 933-2137.

## Knowles May Not Return

By JIM NEAL

John Knowles shot the literary bull in the Bull's Head Bookshop yesterday afternoon, and a constantly changing group of students stood around and ate it up.

Knowles, Carolina's Writer-in-Residence, was at the bookshop in the library basement to autograph his two novels. The affair was sponsored by the bookshop and the Writer-in-Residence Committee of the YMCA.

"We really should have had some entertainment," Knowles said. "Like a folksinger or two."

The students laughed. Some appeared to be from his classes.

During an infrequent lull in the conversation, Knowles was asked if he felt backed into a corner. He was standing beside a chair in a corner of the room.

"No, I don't." Looking around, he said, "Well, I'm protected from the rear, anyway."

The circle of students backed away to give him some breathing room as another fan came forward with a book for him to autograph.

"I think you should all be home writing, scribble, scribble, rather than standing around in a book shop," he grinned around the room.

A student asked whether he will be here next year.

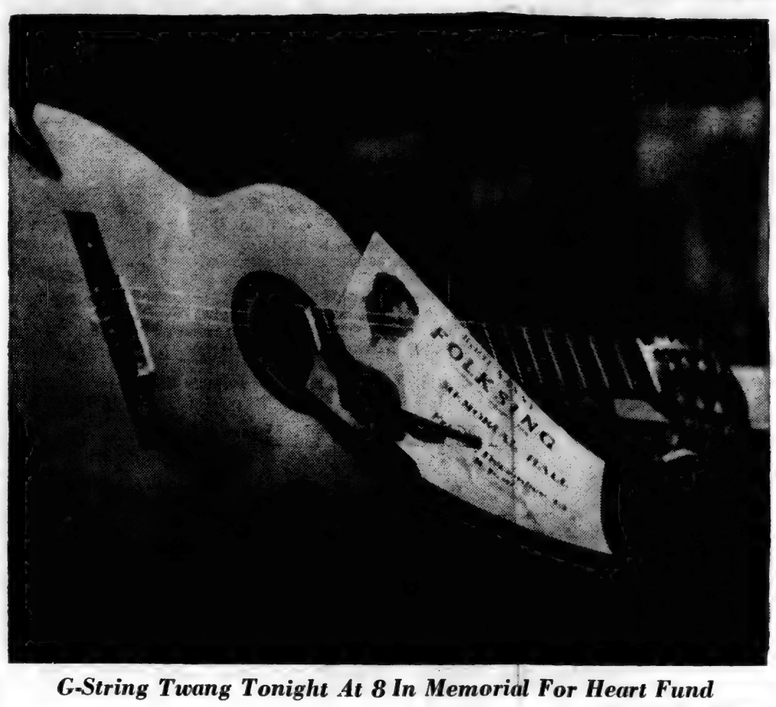
"No, I'll be writing. I don't think I'll be teaching again. They're planning to make a movie of 'A Separate Peace,' and I may do some work on that. I think it may make a good small black-and-white movie. I just hope they don't try to make it a big, technicolor monstrosity out of it."

After signing a few more books, Knowles went on about movies.

"Either don't sell your book at all, or sell it completely," he said. "Don't try to hang on to it."

In the course of conversation, Knowles said "A Separate Peace" has been translated into a number of languages, including German, Italian and Swedish.

He says he can't imagine anyone going into writing, as hard as it is, unless they get great personal satisfaction from it.



*G-String Twang Tonight At 8 In Memorial For Heart Fund*
—Photo by Jim Wallace

## Hootenanny Tonight!

Does your heart tingle when you hear the G-strings twang?

The G-strings will be twanging in Memorial Hall tonight and it's all for the heart.

A hootenanny featuring some of the best-known balladeers in the state will start at 8 p.m. Tickets will go on sale at 7:15 p.m. at $1 per person and $1.75 per couple.

Proceeds will go to the North Carolina Heart Association for research, community service and education programs. The Association has spent over $1 million on heart research at the UNC School of Medicine.

Leading the program will be Forrest Covington of Burlington, nationally known folk singer who did most of the organization of the performance.

Covington has been at the annual North Carolina Folk Festival here since 1948 when he was a student at UNC. He has sung with several well-known singers including Pete Seeger and Woody Guthrie.

Marinda McPherson, orginally of Philadelphia and now of Hillsboro, will join Covington at top billing.

Miss McPherson has been compared to Mahalia Jackson for her "soulful style" in singing ballads. She has a masters degree from Columbia University and has recently released an album, "Spreading Joy."

Raleigh disk jockey Jimmy Capps, well-known for his "Our Best to You" radio program, will serve as emcee.

Carter and Margot, a North Carolina couple, and "The Hitchhiking Troubadour" Mike Williams will also appear. Williams is the only out-of-stater, having no address except the open road.

Two college groups, the Rovers, an Elon College quartet, and the Kinsmen, a UNC trio, close out the program.

## Lost And Found Items

**Lost — Gallet watch in 314** Saunders Mon., contact Ron Tuthill, 942-5239.

**Lost — pair of short brown** gloves, reward, contact Anna Peed, 311 Alderman.

**Lost — Hildebran HS class** ring, contact Richard Stephens, 101 Grimes.

**Lost — gold wrist watch in library Tues., reward, contact** John MacNicholas, 201 Stacy.

**Lost — pair of glasses in brown** leather case, reward, contact Harry Latham, 550 Carige.

**Missing — dark green checked** topcoat from Pine Room Wed., return to Rudy Edwards, Law School, or at least leave keys at GM Information Desk.

## Weinstein Lectures

The Rosa B. Weinstein Memorial Lectures will be delivered this year by Rabbi Eugene B. Borowitz, professor of education at the New York School of Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion.

"Faith and Reason" is the theme of the talks, which will be delivered Sunday and Monday, Dec. 15 and 16, at 8 p.m. in Howell Hall.

Rabbi Borowitz is also a lecturer in Jewish religious thought at the Hebrew Union College, adjunct professor of religion at Temple University in Philadelphia, a weekly lecturer at the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association, and editorial adviser and educational consultant to Behrman House, America's largest independent publishing house.

## *80 Per Cent Rule May Return Today*

By PETE WALES

The 80 per cent rule, once the scourge of UNC's fraternities, may come back to haunt them today.

The IFC officers will meet again this afternoon with the Faculty Committee on Fraternities and Sororities to discuss their recent repeal of the bull pledge social rule and the possible return of the 80 per cent rule.

The faculty committee indicated their displeasure with the repeal of the bull pledge rule at a meeting before Thanksgiving and again last Monday. They are considering a reinstatement of the 80 per cent rule which they feel the bull pledge rule was replacing.

The IFC decided in Monday's meeting to stand on the repeal of the rule.

A resolution was introduced last night in Student Legislature by Mike Chanin (UP) and Bo Edwards (UP) backing the IFC's action and their right to act on this problem.

The bull pledge rule was originally passed by the IFC last spring. It restricted bull pledges and academic inactives (members with less than a C average) from attending any social functions at any fraternity house.

The rule was designed to affect the individuals not making their grades. The faculty looks on it as a replacement for the 80 per cent rule which affects the whole house when 20 per cent of the members fail to make a C average.

According to IFC rules, bull pledges are still not allowed to eat or sleep in the house or attend meetings. The IFC feels that this rule is sufficient to deal with academic inactives.

## Aycock Blasts Gag Law Again

The controversial Speaker Ban received another blast yesterday afternoon as Chancellor William B. Aycock spoke before dormitory and sorority housemothers and graduate counsellors.

"One of the reasons that this University is able to compete with other institutions for bright young instructors is the strong climate of freedom," Aycock said.

"The Speaker Ban law starts off the notion that you're going to begin diluting this freedom.

"It would probably be better if we didn't continue to operate if further limitations should be imposed."

The speech was a part of the In-Service Training Program being sponsored by the Office of the Dean of Women. The next meeting will be Jan. 16.

The Chancellor spoke of the problems facing the University with its expansion. He anticipated an enrollment next fall of 11,200, an increase of 350 over this fall.

"At the present rate of growth, we will have to increase our faculty by 35 to 40 each year.

"We are now working to stabilize this growth so that we may attain a more gradual rate of growth for the freshman class."

## Chubby Does Dutch Twist

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Chubby Checker, 22-year-old singer and originator of the dance craze, "The Twist," announced his engagement Thursday to Catharina Lodders of Holland, holder of the Miss World, 1963, title.

Checker is a Negro. His fiance, of Haarlem, Holland, is white.

Her parents are expected to visit here over the holidays, Checker said. The bride-to-be, who will be 22 years old next month, said she planned no entertainment career but would be content to be a "wife and mother."

**CHRISTMAS CAROL**

Hark! Caroling voices will be heard on campus December 18 as the UNC Men's Glee Club and groups of girls from Cobb Dorm spread season's cheer.

Others are invited to join the crowd to offer dulect tones and some other kinds to the campus, should the spirit move them in that direction.

After caroling, the Glee Club and the Cobbies will be entertained in the dorm basement after dorm closing hours, by special permission of the authorities.

## *Campus Calendar*

**All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date.**

**TODAY**

**WUNC Radio Staff Meeting —** 3:30 p.m., Swain Hall studio.

**SL Finance Comm. — 3 p.m.,** Woodhouse Room, GM.

**National Merit Scholar Comm.—** 3 p.m., RP II, all members must attend.

**Physics Seminar — 4 p.m., 265** Phillips Hall, Nathan Rosen, "The Relation between Classical and Quantum Mechanics"; tea served at 3:30 in 278.

**Editor's Roundtable — 4-5 p.m.,** Grail Room, Roundtable policy.

**BSU—after 5:45 p.m. supper-**study, tree decorating party.

**Wesley Friday Night Supper —** 6 p.m., Wesley House.

**CCF — 6 p.m., Lenoir.**

**Westminister Fellowship — 6:30** p.m., Presbyterian Student Center, Christmas party; 7:45 p.m. caroling.

**Hillel Foundation — 7 p.m.,** Hillel House, Chanukkah services.

**Spanish Club — 8:30 p.m., 215-A** Vance St., members and guests only.

**Table Tennis Tournament — all** entries due at Women's Gym.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina — To Catch a Thief**

**Varsity — Take Her, She's Mine**
**Free Flick — Back Street**

**FUTURE**

**Combo Party — 8 p.m., Sat.,** Rendezvous Room, "The Bavarians."

**Carolina Playmakers — 7:30** p.m., Sat. and Sun., Playmakers Theatre, 3 original one-act plays, free.

**Memorial Lectures on Religion** — 4 p.m., Sun., Hillel House, reception for Dr. Borowitz; 8 p.m., Howell Hall, he will lecture on "Can a Modern Man Have Faith?"; 8 p.m., Mon., Howell Hall, "The Meaning of Faith — A Jewish View."

**Canterbury — 4 and 9:30 p.m.,** Sun., Chapel of the Cross Parish House, movie, "Raisin in the Sun;" 6:30 p.m., supper.

**Westminster Fellowship — 5:30** p.m., Sun., Presbyterian Student Center, worship; 6:30 p.m., caroling.

**Wesley Foundation Sunday Common Meeting — 6:30 p.m.,** basement University Methodist Church, Dr. Douglas, "America's Troubled Conscience."

**Jr. Class Finance Comm. —** 7 p.m., Sun., Woodhouse Room.

**Writer-in-Residence Comm. —** 7:45 p.m., Sun., Y-Court.

**Special Advent Service — 8** p.m., Sun., Chapel of the Cross, Bach's Cantata No. 140, public invited.

# Cusick And Others Receive Maximum For Demonstration

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

HILLSBORO—The National Field Secretary of the Student Peace Union and three women were found guilty yesterday of trespassing in a case arising from a singing sit-in last summer at the Chapel Hill-Carrboro merchants association building.

The four were sentenced to 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of a $50 fine and court costs.

Three of the four refused the option, electing to serve the jail sentences.

Pat Cusick, 3?, a former UNC student and the lone male defendant will serve 30 days on the roads.

Two of the women, Mrs. Peter Lybrook Van Riper and Miss Pearl Cotton, a Negro, were sentenced to 30 days in Orange County jail.

The third woman, Mrs. Christine Glover, also a Negro, paid the $50 fine and $52.80 in court costs. A spokesman said Mrs. Glover's son was ill and she wanted to be with him.

Immediately following the sentence, the Chapel Hill chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality of which Cusick is a member issued a statement which said the three would serve a jail sentence "as a reminder of the continuing inhumanity tolerated with indifference in this town."

The Superior Court jury, which included three Negroes, deliberated 30 minutes before returning the guilty verdict. None of the defendants showed any emotion upon hearing the verdict.

The only two witnesses to testify were J. F. Augustine, executive secretary of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Association and Chapel Hill police chief William Blake.

Augustine testified that around 1:30 p.m. on July 19, 1963, the group entered the Chamber headquarters on West Franklin Street.

He said they were singing and in general were disturbing the office work. Augustine said he told the group they were welcomed to stay if they would quit singing.

They didn't stop singing, he said.

He then told them he would give them 30 seconds to quit singing or he would ask to have them removed.

They didn't quit singing, so he asked the Chapel Hill police to remove them.

Chief Blake testified he was present at the time of the singing sit-in and that he heard Augustine ask the demonstrators to cease singing.

Solicitor Thomas D. Cooper charged that the four were simply seeking publicity by way of the sit-in demonstration.

He told the jury there was no excuse for breaking the law just to promote a cause.

## *Firehouse Is Town's Latest Acquisition*

By RICHARD CREAL

What's yellow and brown, looks like it's built upside down, and cost $90,000?

It's the new Chapel Hill fire house which stands near the intersection of N. Columbia St. and Airport Road.

From the outside it seems delicately balanced. The attic has a larger base than the upper floor, and the upper floor has a larger base than the basement, leaving two layers of overhang around the edges. But on the inside, the building is girded with steel.

Three 150-pound fiberglass doors provide the entrance to the basement which houses three fire engines and a control room. From the control room stems the communications system consisting of an inter-com, a two-way radio, a telephone for emergency calls and one for personal calls.

Four large box-like protrusions can be seen on the front of the building along the outer wall of the upper floor. They were built to make room for the lockers of the ten firemen who sleep in the adjoining room.

The greatest advantage of the new building is "room," Fire Chief James Stewart said. "They finished building around Nov. 8. They weren't out of here one day till we moved in. The old firehouse was really cramped."

The upper floor, which contains the men's living facilities, has a kitchen, a dining-sitting room with television and easy chairs, a recreation room and a large sleeping room with bureau drawers and closets. There is a small balcony out back.

The kitchen has a General Electric range standing between a long row of wooden cabinets and the sink. There are two refrigerators and two large food cabinets, one for each of the two shifts.

"This keeps them from accusing each other of stealing the other's butter or something," Stewart explained.

The floors are prestressed concrete with a tile covering, and the light green walls are made of sheet rock with stretches of wooden paneling in various places. Circular blower fans, fastened to the ceiling, blow air down from the heating system in the attic.

"We're building our own beds," Stewart said.

Because the driveway connects

(Continued on Page 3)

## *33 Military Bases Will Close Soon*

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara announced Thursday that in line with presidential economy orders he is closing or nearly closing 33 military bases, 26 of them in this country.

The action will, over a period of up to three and one-half years, result in a "net loss" of 8,500 civilian jobs, McNamara said.

It was evident that many other civilian workers at the bases will have to make long moves in order to keep their government jobs, although no figure was available. The government will pay for any necessary moving expenses.

Kenneth Keating

The announcement was expected but nonetheless reaction from congressmen representing the affected states was in most cases vociferous. Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R.-N.Y.) whose state stands to lose seven installations, immediaetly introduced legislation designed to halt closing of a base in an economically depressed area.

Rep. Samuel S. Stratton (D.-N.Y.) whose district is losing the Schenectady Army Depot, said the Defense Department was playing "fast and loose" with New York State and promised to turn the Pentagon "upside down" before accepting the base closings.

The closings ranged from supply bases to the sprawling 5th Army Headquarters complex in Chicago, Army Camps Chaffee, Ark., and Leroy Johnson, La., and Greenville, Miss., Air Force Base.

California is losing four installations; Texas, Alabama and Louisiana two each; and Arizona, Georgia, Illinois, Nevada, Arkansas, Mississippi, New Hampshire, North Carolina and Ohio one each.

The Defense Department said three of the bases are in areas classed by the Labor Department

(Continued on Page 3)

**THE LIGHT'S burn brightly far into the night at the new Chapel Hill Fire Department. The new building, an ultra-modern affair, provides the firemen with far more room than their old cramped quarters in the Town Hall. The new building is staffed by at least four men 24 hours a day.**
**—Photo by Jim Wallace.**

*Whatsover Things Are True*

# Censorship Hinders The Growth Of Goodness

By C. W. TARGET

Writer-in-Residence
The Colorado Collegian

As we get older, the stairs seem to get steeper, and things are never the same as when the world was young all hours of the day and we and the stars were full of it most of the shining nights—and the sensible course is to climb fewer stairs and walk more sedately in the autumn sun.

But this general steepness and lack of singing, this first slow withering of the green leaf, this private process becomes, for some a cause of public lamentation . . . hence the almost continuous rumbling of the religious underworld about the Sins of Youth, Moral Declension, Sexual Depravity, Unspeakable Vice, and whatnot.

INDIGNATION

The latest of these depressing attacks of ingrowing indignation is now hard upon us, louder in our ears than even genuine thunder upon Sinai: for Dr. Leslie Weatherhead has had a turgid letter published in **The Times**, one not conspicuous for original thought; and Sir Cyril Black has been gobbling again among the "sinister figures of homosexuality, marital infidelity, and violent sex crimes," and seems to be suffering from indigestion or something.

Now, in itself this pulpit rumbling and ranting is not important—both men are still happily entitled to the expression of their opinions and to the excitation of the front row of the pews—except that such opinions do serious harm to the cause of Christ, and merely confirm the unnecessary irrelevance of the Church to our "condition." (There is, of course, a sense in which the claims of the Church **ought** to be irrelevant—but not in **this** half-acre of shifting sand).

But, serious though this intellectual vandalism is, such men seem to hanker after even bigger crowbars, and to look longingly towards the bulldozer of legal compulsion to enforce the adoption of their opinions. For example, Sir Cyril Black has become the Chairman of the newly-formed **Moral Law Defense Association**, whose purpose is to "bring pressure" to bear on Members of Parliament to amend such legislation as the Obscene Publications Act of 1959, and, in his words, to "stamp out" the "sale of pornography" and to "elevate the tone of our literture, our films, our plays" by a "more rigid enforcement of the law."

Which, like the activities of most back-stairs pressure groups, could be dangerous for the democratic rest of us. And so it seems worth while to examine the pretentions of such an attitude, and to search among the platitudinous thickets, whether there be any lurking truth.

Being a writer, and to avoid a weariness of words, I intend to treat the censorship of books as a particular case of the general principle that a "more rigid enforcement of the law" will do any good to anybody except lawyers and the friends of Sir Cyril Black. . . . And will now dive in headfirst.

**No Christian ought ever to censor any book, at any time, in any place, for any reason.**

CREATIVE WORK

By "book" I imply use of every other possible word describing the free creative work of freely creative man: play, picture, poem, statue, novel, film, symphony, script, song, scenario, or whatever, "pornographic" or not—and by "censor" I imply all the possible methods of suppressing such a work; ban, expurgate, destroy, prevent, "stamp out," or in any way render unavailable to any man wanting free access.

I assert this knowing that the wickedness of man is still great in the earth, and that we live under a deluge of lies, filth, and viciousness such as the world has never been polluted with before. Not even the worst days of Imperial Rome or Victorian England could match what to us are the ordinary sights and sounds of everyday life . . . garish advertisements planned by highly-skilled psychologists to appeal to all our natural greed and selfishness, all our fears, frustrations, all our weakness, our pride, our covetousness, our feelings of insecurity, all that is evil continually within us . . . pornographic newspapers, all seven days of the week, including the one we are commanded to keep holy—newspapers filled with manufactured news, lies, misrepresentations, half-truths, gossip about the trivial doings of trivial people, reports stimulating every idle curiosity, stories pandering to every imaginable thought of diseased minds, articles catering for all our cupidity, ignorance and prejudice, and photographs so obscene as to leave little scope for further degradation of the help meet created by God for man . . . films, including so-called "Bible Epics," indulging every lust and perversion from the flagellation complex to vicarious fornication . . . television programmes so silly as to be senseless, so superficial as to be unbelievable . . . popular songs so daft as to be moronic . . . and books—millions of them—detailing every kind of criminal violence and psychopathology, glorifying war and cruelty, satisfying every unhealthy interest in man's inhumanity to man, in concentration camps, torture and every possible brutality . . . detective stories in which the crime is always murder . . . "thrillers" in which sex and sadism mix in equal proportions to produce poison . . . foul, sinful, death-centered books we could do without.

A deluge, then, which threatens to destroy whatsoever things are true, honest, just, pure, lovely, and of good report.

Yet I repeat, **No Christian ought ever to censor any book.**

SUPPRESSION

And assert this, knowing that the history of ecclesiastical Christianity can be seen as a series of repeated attempts by men such as Sir Cyril Black to suppress everything of which they did not approve, a suppression usually carried out with all the severity of secular power. I assert it knowing it to be alien to what passes for Christian "thought" today and open to its swift condemnation. And I assert it because I believe that the arguments advanced to defend censorship are unsound, that in any event censorship does not and cannot work effectively in achieving its ends, and because I believe that a positive response to the good is a more effective protection against the appeal of the bad than any attempt to suppress it.

These arguments for Censorship are ancient ones—weary horses lumbering around the shabby circus-ring of ideas.

In this place of wet sawdust the concepts of censorship and freedom are usually thought of as being in opposition—to censor implies the denial of freedom, whilst to be free implies the absence of censorship. But this apparent opposition depends upon two possible conceptions of the nature of freedom: the first, that to be free means to do as you please, right or wrong which is based on the principle that no other man's ideas are valid for you unless you accept them freely; and the second, that to be free means to do right and shun the wrong, whether you please or not, which is based on the principle that only the good man is truly free.

And arguments both for and against censorship can be drawn from each concept.

For example, if truth and the good can be known, then error and evil can be equally known, and prevented on the grounds that no free man will surrender his goodness to either. And if truth and the good have no basis except in private judgment, then censorship is as right as there are private judgments willing to support it.

Conversely, if the discovery of truth depends upon free inquiry and the free communication of the results of such inquiry, then no censorship can be good because it might be the suppression of the true before it can be known as truth. And if goodness depends upon knowledge of the truth, then censorship of the truth hinders the growth of goodness.

And whilst it is not logically so, the arguments **for** censorship tend to be based on the do-as-you-ought concept (or, rather on the particular set of "oughts" the would-be censors have in mind), and the arguments **against** tend to be based on the do-as-you-please concept.

In other words, censorship is usually **proposed** to prevent the degradation of whatsoever things are held to be true, honest, just, pure, lovely and of good report, and rejected as a danger to the freedom on which these things are held to depend.


Volume 72, Number 68 Friday, December 13, 1963

**The Daily Tar Heel**
70 Years of Editorial Freedom

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## A Gaggle of Geese And Pandemonium

This is a plea for somebody, somewhere, to do something about the spectacle of newsmen mercilessly engulfing people who, for one reason or another, find themselves at the center of public attention.

The most recent example of this abuse was the coverage of the Frank Sinatra Jr. kidnapping. Reporters were all over the place, completely undisciplined and disorganized, seeming more like a flock of rapacious vultures than the skilled craftsmen they supposedly are.

After being released unharmed and managing to get to his mother's home, young Sinatra consented to a brief news conference. He politely explained that he could not discuss the particulars of his abduction until he had conferred with the FBI.

Guess what he was asked in about thirty-five different ways? That's right, the particulars of his abduction.

It barely mattered, however, because he was not given the opportunity to answer anyway. Reporters were too busy shouting down each other's questions and staging miniature swordfights in Sinatra's face with their battery of microphones.

There might be some excuse for this confused spectacle if it were an isolated example of press irresponsibility. The trouble is, it isn't. It happens day in and day out.

Why hasn't something been done about it? For the same reason that we don't know where to send this plea, or to whom. Sure there are plenty of news groups around: The Newspaper Guild, The American Society of Newspaper Editors, and others. But none of them seem to have any inclination to suggest any corrective measures for this situation. Yet it is imperative that something be done — something positive, and soon.

What makes the situation most upsetting is the fact that no informal organization exists to make arrangements for orderly coverage of the news in cases such as young Sinatra's kidnapping.

It is not too much to ask that all of the news organizations get together and form some kind of a council whose job it would be to step in on a moment's notice and arrange for orderly coverage of events in cases of this nature.

It is quite evident that one or two experienced reporters, representing all news media, can do an infinitely better job of interviewing a person than can a goggle of 50 or more screaming people. Maybe the one man doesn't think of all the questions that the 50 could come up with, but one man gets his questions heard, and the interviewee is at least given a chance to answer outside the atmosphere of pandemonium which now characterizes these encounters.

An example of this single-representative system was provided for us in the hospital interview of Governor John Connally several days after the assassination of President Kennedy. Because of the Governor's condition, doctors allowed only one reporter in his room, and NBC newsman Martin Agronsky represented all the news media in a tasteful, orderly and interesting interview of Connally. The contrast between this and the chaotic interviews of the Dallas Police spokesman and District Attorney serve to prove the point.

We do not feel that establishing this pool system to cover certain types of stories would in any way sap the zeal or inhibit the initiative it is so necessary for a good reporter to possess. For "scoops" do not come from mass interviews of persons caught up in the events which make news, but rather from discovering those events first. No newspaper is going to beat another newspaper in disclosing the outcome of the well publicized trial of a public official but the initiative of one reporter who digs tenaciously for facts can often result in that very trial, and at the same time provide an excellent scoop for that reporter's paper.

The responsibility of the press is a function of the freedom it enjoys, and we are sure the press could now go a long way in enhancing its stature and accepting its responsibility by working out a system that would put an end to the distasteful exhibit of reporters trampling over and out-shouting each other.

## 1964 Crystal Ball

*Movie Review*

## Humor Comes To Durham

By NINA KING

**"The Suitor": Directed by Pierre Etaix; screenplay by P. Etaix and J. C. Carriere; produced by Paul Claudon. At the Rialto through Tuesday.**

Jollity being the order of the season, the Rialto Theater in Durham has seen fit to devote the next two weeks to contemporary comic masterpieces. Starting Wednesday, a double bill of Peter Sellers' classics—"The Mouse that Roared" and "I'm All Right, Jack"— will be featured. This week, the Rialto is holding the Southern premiere of Pierre Etaix's "The Suitor", the first full length film by a very clever, and very funny, little Frenchman.

The plot of "The Suitor" is slight indeed. A hollow-cheeked, intent young scientist (Etaix) suffers from his parents' desire for a daughter-in-law. Once the idea has been implanted, however, the young man becomes enchanted with it and sets forth in haphazard, but touchingly earnest, pursuit of femininity. The ridiculous mishaps which befall him in his search make up the "plot" of this charming bit of froth.

Etaix is a delight: he moves through his role with an almost deadpan face, but the merest flicker of his sad eyes or the faintest quiver of his narrow lips can express the most delicate of emotions. His form of comedy has obvious roots in the Chaplinesque tradition. It is composed largely of visual gags—ranging in quality from the most blatant pratfalls to cleverly contrived variations on the difficulties and nuances of lighting feminine cigarettes. There is something, also, of the fantastic wistfulness of Chaplin—as when the newly converted "suitor" dances in delighted expectancy through the moonlit garden, only to discover his parents watching from a balcony.

Etaix's debt to the comic geniuses of the silent film has been perhaps overstressed, however. Even more important is the influence of Jacques Tati. Tati uses the minimum of dialogue and almost no "sound effects" as such. But, also like Tati, he is able to create incredibly funny effects out of the most banal of ordinary, everyday sounds—high heels on cement pavement, clinking glasses, the scratch of a match, etc.

The supporting roles in "The Suitor" are perfectly cast. As his mildmannered, wistful father and his domineering but sentimental mother, Claude Massat and Denise Perrone strike a perfect balance between humorous exaggeration and heartwarming human-ness.

As the women in Etaix's new life, Laurence Ligneres, France Arnell and Karis Vesely are delightful to behold. Miss Vesely, as the wistful Scandanavian maid who can speak no French (even her subtitles are in Swedish) is a particularly enchanting discovery.

## Freedom To Learn

**(From The New York Times)**

J. Edgar Hoover has told a youth group in New York that he would bar Communist spokesmen from college campuses because their ideas can "win the allegiance of American youth."

We think that the F.B.I. director underestimates the intelligence of American students and seriously narrows the concept of academic freedom. The Communists have been notoriously unsuccessful in their campus recruitment. One reason may be that when students are permitted to learn about communism, its secretive glamour is stripped away.

American college students have invited and heard many repugnant persons and ideas in recent months. Racism, radical rightism and communism have been preached — and debated openly—at major universities. "If you expect a nation to be ignorant and free," Thomas Jefferson once said, "you expect what never was and never will be." That's what academic freedom is all about.

**From India:**

## *City Of Nightmares*

**(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of dispatches from a UNC student visiting India.)**

By MARGARET A. RHYMES

CALCUTTA—The Black Hole of Calcutta has finally come to life as a sultry, vibrating city that teems with intrigue and humanity from all over Asia.

It was here in one of the world's most densely populated cities that our Experiment group of 12 had their first homestay with individual Indian families.

Perhaps Calcutta is a good first stop for foreigners to make in India—because here are all the startling extremes: the poverty and the wealth, the ancient and the modern, the shabby and the stately, all crowded into a unique atmosphere.

This is the city where tall, imposing buildings shudder at the unending flow of cars, ox carts, rickshaws and hand-drawn trucks.

. . . where 500 Communists were jailed after the Sino attack last year and 22,000 Chinese still suffer under an unofficial city-wide boycott.

. . . where the Victoria Memorial, fashioned on the Taj, overlooks a long maidan dotted with playing fields, stone monuments and clusters of trees.

. . . where eight out of ten families occupy one-room lodgings and eat what is called one of the world's worst balanced diets of rice and sweets.

. . . where the world's major Jute manufacture takes place and paper mills, steel plants and tanneries line the banks of the Hooghly River.

. . . where ancient Hindu temples and great museums daily attract the thousands.

. . . where the expression "the driver always gets killed" in an accident literally means mob psychology takes over.

. . . where the very proper members of the remaining British colony dine and relax in the most fashionable clubs.

. . . where thousands of cows roam the sidewalks, forage on the streets and obstruct even further the wild, wild traffic.

. . . where the splendid public buildings, parks and gardens would rival those of Washington.

. . . where the average life span for one of the city's 90,000 rickshaw pullers is around 28.

. . . where sprawling botanical gardens harbor the famous Banyan Tree, 1200 feet in circumference.

. . . where the summer's outbreak of cholera that claimed almost 500 lives were termed "mild."

. . . where the great port that handles almost half the country's imports is choking up with silt.

. . . where thousands of refugees cook, bathe and sleep on the city sidewalks.

The problems are gigantic. With the 1947 partition, millions of Hindus fled Muslim Pakistan, poured into Calcutta and almost doubled the population overnight.

The resulting chaos in housing, sanitation and transportation has only begun to be alleviated.

Nehru has called it a "city of nightmares." And yet, as the chief industrial and commerical center, its fate is vital to India's future.

One can more easily come to grasp the rest of India after seeing the turbulence, the pestilence and the economic disruption of Calcutta that are symbols of the task that all of India faces.

## Quotes

By United Press International

NEW YORK — Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H., on the Republican party's presidential prospects as a result of the changed political situation caused by President Kennedy's death:

"The Republican chances are immensely brightened. Men come and go—men die—but principles remain the same.

Sen. Barry Goldwater is still the man to give the party character and direction."

* * *

SAIGON, South Viet Nam—South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Ngoc Tho, accusing Saigon newspapers of sensational reporting and outright fabrication:

"No country in the world could afford to allow the press to use its freedom to sabotage the foundations the prevailing government is building or to generate confusion . . ."

* * *

WASHINGTON — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., after a House and Senate conference committee agreed on a compromise measure to boost federal assistance to vocational education:

"This will mean more progress in the field of education than the United States has seen in 100 years."

* * *

HIGH POINT, N. C. — Jimmy Jenkins, arrested with his brother for alleged counterfeiting, on the difficulties of getting rid of $50,000 worth of bogus bills of too poor quality to use:

"Trying to burn money is not easy. You have to hold one bill and use one match to burn it. You just can't take it out in the backyard and throw it on the bonfire."

UNUSUAL COW

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — A five-legged cow has given birth to a normal calf. The cow, which belongs to Richard Sturges of Phoenix, Ariz., is normal in all respects except for an extra leg on his left-front side. The cow walks on three legs.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

### Young Minds

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

A few days ago, we discussed a few of the many dangerous books purchased by the taxpayers for our college and university libraries. Since that time, many friends have pointed out other dangerous writings which should not be handled lightly by immature youth, not yet sufficiently trained—in the school of experience—to have formed the proper ideas of our American Way and to be able to see the logical fallacies in them. For instance: a young person is very likely to misunderstand phrases such as "when a form of government becomes destructive to these ends (life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, it is the right of the people to abolish it (by force)." These of us who are more mature understand, of course, that the younger Thomas Jefferson was a radical revolutionary and that the end product of his labors—America—justifies his means. But a less well-educated mind is liable to interpret Jefferson's ideas as something to be applied today, when in reality his inflammatory remarks were directed toward an oppressive tyranny and certainly can never be applied to the greatest governmental form ever conceived. Perhaps it would be better if his writings were kept under lock and key; patriotic teachers can interpret them rightly for the young.

In another area: there is a crying need for a version of the Bible edited for minds in the formative stages. There are portions of books of the Old Testament fully as salacious as anything in Henry Miller, Tennessee Williams, J. D. Salinger, or Mark Twain. Moreover, phrases such as "love thine enemies"; "blessed are the peacemakers"; and "do unto others as you would have them do unto you" have been lifted from context and misused so often that it would be better for them to be taken out of harm's way. "The Devil can cite Scripture for his purpose," as the good Book says.

These are controversial opinions, but in dealing with young minds apt to form the wrong ideas one cannot be too careful.

**Student Committee to Help Eliminate Insidious Subversive Speakers**

# –Intern Program Pushed–

(Continued from Page 1)

considered so important by these leaders," he said. "They challenged us to meet the responsibilities that will be ours in the fture."

"The value of the internship program cannot be underestimated," he continued. "It is designed to challenge students who have exhibited outstanding leadership qualities, whatever their field, and to remind them that their leadership is vital to develop the progress of N. C."

"Those working in the program have seen that the interns have appreciated the challenge, and indicated a strong desire to do a special part in bettering the state."


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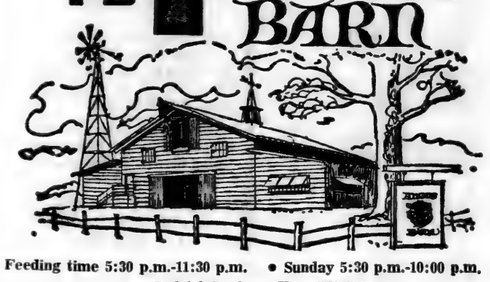

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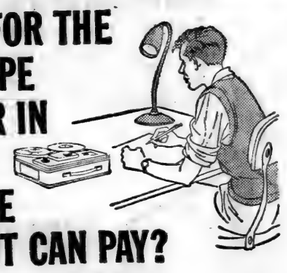

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# Hilliard Goes On The Road

UNC professor, Dr. Robert L. Hilliard, will advise 50 college and university presidents on the pitfalls and profits of curriculum exchanges between various universities via television.

At a conference of the Council of Higher Educational Institutions in New York City, today, Dr. Hilliard, associate professor of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures, will act as special consultant to the group explaining how to achieve the best results from inter-collegiate course exchanges.

His plans will be directed toward a student enrollment of about 300,000 students.

Included in Dr. Hilliard's visit will be an address to the presidents at the annual meeting of the Council.

Dr. Hilliard was on leave-of-absence from the University during part of the 1962-63 academic year while he served as a consultant on educational television in New York State.

He is well-known for his work in initiating inter-institutional television projects oriented around the 2500 megacycle band, which has recently been approved by the Federal Communications Commission.

His work was the subject of a front page story in the New York Times this fall.

Dr. Hilliard joined the UNC faculty in 1960 and is the author of numerous periodical articles and of two books. "Writing for Television and Radio" is the leading text of its field in the country and has been widely acclaimed by educators and stuents.

He is co-author of a monograph on "The Utilization of Television in Higher Education in New York State," soon to be published, and editor and one of the authors of "Understanding Television" which will be published next spring.

# –Firehouse–

(Continued from Page 1)

N. Columbia St. and Airport Road, it looks like it was meant for public traffic.

"A student in a little white sports car nearly ran me down a while back," Stewart said. "We could come out here on a fire call and find a traffic jam in our driveway. That'd be a heck of a note, wouldn't it?"

The firemen are a little irritated because they have so much more to clean up now than before.

"But at least we don't have to hear the policemen's key rattling all night any more," a fireman said.

Stewart said there would be an open house for the public Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4.

# Christmas Express

**RIDE WANTED**

**Kansas City** or vicinity. Andreas Wolf, 614 Ehringhaus, 968-9039 or 968-9213.

**Harrisburg, Pa.** or mid-state area. F. Peterson, 260 Craige.

**Knoxville**, Chattanooga or Nashville. Eric Van Loon, 422 Craige, 968-9052.

**Beaumont, Tex.** or anything south. Jack Shirley, 968-9003 (day) or 968-1692 (after 11 p.m.).

**Biloxi, Miss or New Orleans** (two) Don Morgan, 968-9090, 968-9117.

**California** (two) Mel Stephens, 239 Ehringhaus, 968-9034.

**RIDERS WANTED**

**Boston**, Dr. Thomas Noonan before Dec. 14, 933-2078, 968-8192 between 6-9 p.m.

**Southern Illinois.** 942-3991.

**New York City.** Jay Cudrin, 942-4223.

**Pittsburgh** or vicinity. Richard Benzio after 4:30 p.m. 967-1733.

**Cleveland.** George Bernard, 966-1171 from 9-5.

**Washington, D. C.** Thurman Smith, 942-2256.

# –McNamara–

(Continued from Page 1)

as economically depressed—that is, with unemployment 6 per cent or higher. They were identified as the San Diego, Calif., Naval Repair Facility; the Stockton, Calif., Navy Storage Annex and the Rome, N. Y., Army Depot.

McNamara also announced that seven bases would be closed in three foreign countries, but he did not identify the bases of the nations on the grounds the decision had not yet been communicated to the government involved.

The secretary said the action "reflects instructions given me by both President Kennedy and President Johnson to effect all economies possible without damage to the national defense."

He estimated that the closings will save an estimated $106 million a year and put the net loss of jobs at around 7,800 military and 8,500 civilian positions. Men holding the military jobs were expected to be transferred to other positions with little effect on the overall picture, since the Army includes 2.7 million personnel.

McNamara expects that the 8,500 civilians who will wind up without jobs after all the replacing and transferring is done will mostly retire, take civilian jobs, or "become housewives."

**GARGANTUA ESCAPES!**

**Weep Snails, Puke Weevens and Blackie Mixwell yesterday announced resignations from their DTH positions as editors of student confusion asininity and exercise, respectively. Weevens, speaking for the group, said, "Yea, Chubby Checker."**


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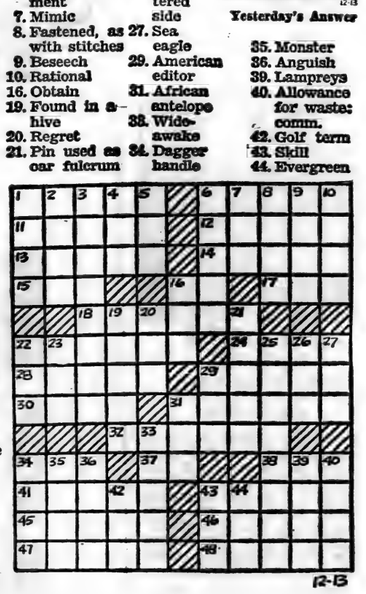
**ACROSS**

1. Fastened, as shoe ties
6. Book clasps
11. Theater attendant
12. Metropolitan performance
13. Abounding in tears
14. Unstrung shell beads
15. Fruiting spike
16. Earth as a goddess
17. Brood of pheasants
18. A menace
22. Germinate
24. Robust
28. Actress Dunne
29. Wood-burrowing animal
30. Flower
31. Flourishing
32. New Englander
34. Jump
37. Card game
38. Seine
41. Size of type
43. Behind in place
45. A certain chicken
46. Valley of the moon
47. Doctrine
48. Appointment to meet

**DOWN**

1. Musical instrument
2. On the ocean
3. Site of Notre Dame Cathedral: Fr.
4. Ever: poet.
5. Arid
6. Book of the Old Testament
7. Mimic
8. Fastened, as with stitches
9. Beseech
10. Rational
16. Obtain
19. Found in a hive
20. Regret
21. Pin used as oar fulcrum
22. Title of respect
23. A professional: abbr.
25. Fervently
26. Sheltered side
27. Sea eagle
29. American editor
31. African antelope
33. Wide-awake
34. Dagger handle
35. Monster
36. Anguish
39. Lampreys
40. Allowance for waste: comm.
42. Golf term
43. Skill
44. Evergreen

Yesterday's Answer



12-13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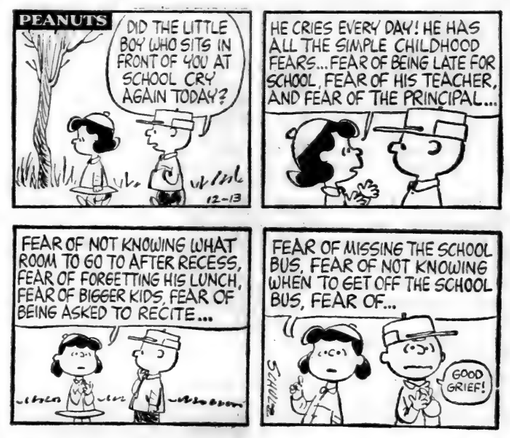



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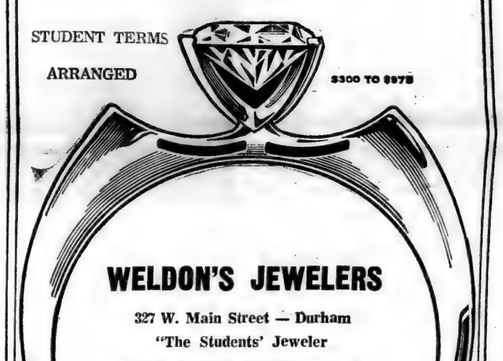

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NEW CHEVELLE!

BY CHEVROLET

The kind of go—6 or V8—you'd expect from one of Chevy's great highway performers. Come on down and drive it

The kind of comfort you'd expect in a large interior. Come on down and sit in it.

The kind of fresh styling—inside and out—that makes it the year's smartest surprise. Come down and stare at it.

*New Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe*

Now—Chevy spirit in a new kind of car!

We built this one to do more than just stand around looking beautiful. Held its weight down in the 3,000-pound range. Then built four lusty engines—two sixes and two V8's—with output all the way up to 220 horses*!

And if that makes you think this is one frisky car, you've got the right idea.

You've also got a roomy car here. Yet its 115-inch wheelbase keeps it highly maneuverable in traffic and very easy to park.

With its Full Coil suspension, it's got a ride that reminds you of the Jet-smooth kind the way it muffles noise and cushions bumps.

And the fine hand of Body by Fisher craftsmen shows up beneath this one's suave good looks, too.

Sound good? There's more. Like the fact that Chevelle comes in three series with eleven models—convertibles, sport coupes, sedans, wagons, even Super Sport models with front bucket seats. Like the fact that (and see if this isn't one of the nicest surprises of all) the new Chevelle comes at an easy-to-take price!

Like to hear more? The listening's wonderful at your Chevrolet dealer's—and so's the driving.

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## POGO

By Walt Kelly

by

## *Bill Stroupe*

FOR GOOD, HARD-NOSED football, last weekend failed. But the two NFL games on TV were as interesting as important, even if the scores were not close.

Out on the West Coast Los Angeles and Green Bay showed the fans some rough stuff—and Sam Huff wasn't even supposed to play until the next day. Here's how it happened:

Herb Adderley intercepted a pass for Green Bay. Red Phillips tackled Adderly out of bounds so that his face hit the dirt. Herb got up and flattened Phillips with an elbow to the jaw, and both players were ejected.

Later on in the game, Roman Gabriel threw a pass to Carroll Dale, who couldn't hang on. The ball went to Dick Bass, but he couldn't catch it either. Jesse Whittendon of the Packers wound up with it. But the play was called on a penalty. Green Bay intercepted on the next play for good.

Hearing the names of some Ram players gives the impression that Los Angeles is a farm team for the other NFL clubs. The Ram roster lists three ex-Giants, not counting Coach Harland Svare. And they have traded away Del Shofner, Rudy Bukich, Bill Wade and Zeke Bratkwswi, just to name a few stars.

The Ram offense was hurting so much, it managed to come up with a fourth and 52 situation late in the game. And it was rather pathetic to listen to the voice of the Rams, Bob Kelly after the game. He now talks about good portions of games the Rams play. Not so long ago Los Angeles used to have good seasons.

The next day, Washington gave the New York Giants quite a scare. But when the dust had cleared, it was Giant Offense 24, Giants Defense 20 and Redskins 14.

One thing that you couldn't help noticing was Bobby Mitchell's play. Most fans will recall that Washington traded to Cleveland for Mitchell only after the Secretary of the Interior (of all people) threatened to take away their new stadium. You would never guess that a team that had been so reluctant to sign a player would come to depend on him as heavily as the Redskins depend on Mitchell. But they do.

The rugged play of the Giant defense brings up the half-joking question: "Why don't the Giants just let the defense stay in?"

This question brings to mind the time when the Giants actually did this in 1961 against the Eagles. Erich Barnes went 40 plus yards for a touchdown on the first and only play he was used offensively.

### *A Cliffhanging Finish In The NFL*

YOU CAN BET that NFL fans will stay glued to their TV sets this weekend, even if the games are played at a snail's pace. The Packers-49ers and the Giants-Steelers (which should pre-empt the Redskins in this area) will have much to do with who plays for the NFL Championship.

The league will end its season in another one of those cliff-hanger finishes that baseball envies but seldom demonstrates.

The outcome in the Eastern Conference will be decided in New York on Sunday. The Steelers must beat the Giants, who can win the title with just a tie. Strangely enough, if the Steelers win, they will finish a half-game behind the Giants. But the name of the game is percentages, and a Steeler victory would mean Pittsburgh .727, New York .714.

If the teams tie their game, it will be the second time in three years that the Giants have "tied" into the Conference crown. They tied the Cleveland Browns in the 1961 finale to nose out the Philadelphia Eagles by a half-game.

The Eastern title rests on one game, but two Western Conference games are important. Green Bay will play at San Francisco Saturday, and the Detroit Lions will invade Chicago the next day.

The Packers had a surprisingly rough first half against the Los Angeles Rams last week. And their opponent, the 49ers, rose up earlier in the season to be a giant—er, Bear killer—handing Chicago its only loss.

But the menagerie in Chicago—Bears and Lions—will probably be more evenly matched. Detroit stalled Green Bay 13-13 on Thanksgiving Day and bombed the Browns 38-10 last Sunday. Members of the Lion defense have been ailing most of the season, but should be up for Chicago. Chicago itself has the stingiest defense in the League. It gave up only 10 points to the Packers in two meetings.

But if Chicago loses and Green Bay ties, the Packers will get another crack at the Bear defense in a conference playoff.

If a playoff occurs, it will be the fourth time that a team has needed to beat another three times for a conference title. And a team has done this only once.

The Giants were that team. They beat Cleveland 6-3, 13-10, and 10-0 in 1958. Pat Summerall's club foot accounted for 17 of the Giants' points.

The Bears will not need a playoff if:

1. The Bears win,
2. The Packers lose, or
3. Both teams lose or tie.

The Packers can win the title only if the Bears lose and Green Bay wins. The most Green Bay can get from a tie is a playoff.

So that's the way it stands. Green Bay will seek a third NFL title. Or the Bears will try to make up for their 47-7 loss to the Giants in the 1956 Title Game—though they may not play the Giants this time.

And if Pittsburgh wins in the East, you can bet it will get a rough initiation into the playoff system.

# Lewis, UNC's Frosh Meet Wolflets Tonite

North Carolina's coaching brass will be departing with its varsity crew for Louisiana this morning, but Dean Smith and Ken Rosemond are leaving two able hands to guide the freshmen against N. C. State tonight at Raleigh.

Donnie Walsh and Jim Hudock, former star cagers here, will coach the Tar Heel freshmen in their third engagement of the season against the Wolfets. Gametime is 8 p.m. in Carmichael Gym, behind the southwest of Reynolds Coliseum.

The Tar Babies have stirred up a lot of excitement in splitting their two starts (111-65 over Elon Jayvees, 69-71 to Clemson). And much of it has been due to the dazzling play of 6-3 Bobby Lewis, the scoring sensation from Washington.

Lewis has scored 51 and 26 points in the two games, and tales of his exploits have already been blown out of proportion as far away as Kentucky where they're saying his average is 50 plus.

Billy Freuler and guard Ian Morrison of St. Petersburg have given Lewis substantial help in the point market. Freuler hit 21 in the Elon win, 15 against Clemson while Morrison, the defensive hotshot, has scored 10 and 15. The ther Carlina starters are center Tom Gauntlett and guard Tom Parrish.

The State frosh, though losing to Wake Forest by 56-54, have won their other two contests impressively (103-74 over Edwards Military Academy and 83-50 over Norfolk Naval Air Station) and may present a large problem to UNC because of their largeness.

The Clemson frosh average better than 6-5, and the Tar Babies face the same type of team tonight. State has three men up front 6-7 or better.

The forecourt operatives are center Paul Hudson (6-11), and cornermen John Sellers (6-8) and Jerry Moore (6-7). Hudson and Moore are both averaging 11.3 points a game.

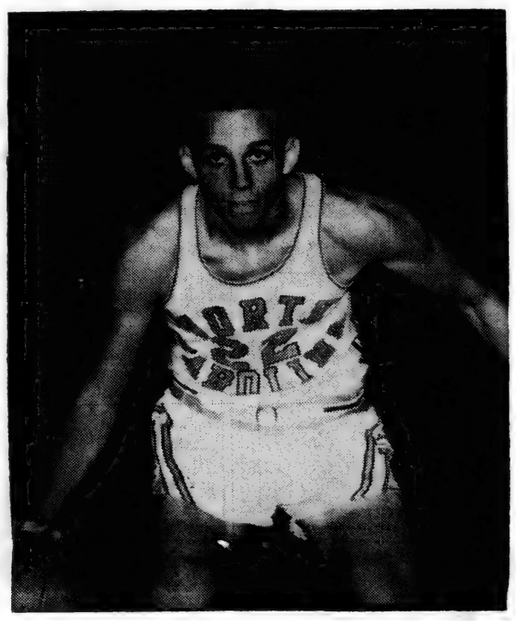
In backcourt are two six-footers, Merv Gutshall and the Wolflet's leading scorer, Eddie Biedenbach, from Pittsburgh. Biedenbach has produced at a 20.7 clip and scored 29 in the victory over EMI.

Coach Lou Pucillo employs three other men as the main bench support for his starters. They are Chip Palmer, Steve Stephenson and Jerry Simpson.

SPORTS
Daily Tar Heel
Page 4 Friday, December 13, 1963

**LOUISIANA TRIP**

**UNC's still nationally-ranked varsity basketball team embarks on a two game road trip this morning with an 8:05 charter plane out of Raleigh-Durham airport for Baton Rouge, La. The Tar Heels play LSU Saturday night at 8:45 (EST) and Tulane at New Orleans on Monday night at 9:00 (EST).**



*UNC Frosh Star Bob Lewis*

## *Back Of The Year? Sorry, Not Sweetan*

NEW YORK (UPI) — Navy quarterback Roger Staubach, a young man already looking forward to next year, was named college football's "back of the year" for 1963 Thursday in a nationwide poll conducted by United Press International.

Staubach, the Cincinnati, Ohio junior, led Navy to a 9-1 record, second ranking in the final UPI poll and a berth in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1, 1964, opposite top-ranked Texas.

The only word that describes Staubach's performance this year is "sensational" and the majority of the nation's sportswriters and sportscasters agree.

They gave Staubach 189 of a possible 292 votes in the annual UPI balloting. Sherman Lewis of Michigan State was a very distant second with 20 votes.

## *UNC Poolers Pool Talents In SC Pools*

By KAYNE WING JR.

Flushed with early-season success, North Carolina's swimming team heads for southern waters today carrying the high hopes which belong with a 4-0 record.

The Blue Dolphins swim against the Clemson Tigers tonight and the South Carolina Gamecocks tomorrow afternoon, and Coach Pat Earey's pool perfectionists have every reason to believe they'll return from the Palmetto State with two more victories.

The two meets this weekend will wind up the UNC mermen's pre-Christmas splash frolics. Earlier this week the Tar Eels drowned Duke for their fourth win of the young season — a season which shows every sign of being the best in the school's aquarian history. Yea!

## *Everett Places Two In V-Ball*

By AL KAPLAN

The dorm and fraternity intramural volleyball season is heading down the home stretch, with only the semifinal games, (slated for Monday) and the final games, (on Tuesday's agenda) left to be decided.

At this point, Everett seems to have the best chance of taking the dorm title. Everett has two teams, out of the four semifinalists, still in competition—the Rogah and the Trojans. Monday night, the Rogah takes on the Town Lodgers and the Trojans meet the winner of the Parker Playmaker-Navy Mermen game, played last night.

It is conceivable and very possible than an all Everett final might take place. If such a final game did take place, Everett would move into first place, ahead of Navy, in the total point standings. Everett now occupies the number two position, just 40 points behind the Mermen.

Phi Delt, which has so far dominated the scene in Frat Blue Murals, has one team in the frat semis. Trying to break the Delts streak of mural victories will be the boys from Chi Psi. The other semifinal tilt pits DU against Phi Kappa Sig. Phi Delt has a strong hold on first place and even a loss would not make a great difference on the standings.

The frat White semis include games between the TEP Tepids and Chi Psi-1 and the Rogues of Delta Sig versus Phi Kappa Sig. The current first place team, Phi Delt has been eliminated.

The grad league finals will be played after the Christmas vacation, because of Med School's final exams. Two Med teams have advanced to the semis, the Cleavers and Med 3. When play resumes, the Cleavers will meet Law School-1 and Med 3 is slated to play the Physics Fiends.

In the Grail Mural Tourney, four games were played Wednesday night. In the most important game, the Gunners of Craige A won their third game. Led by the scoring of Billy Taylor, the Gunners ran over the Stacy studs 24-18. Taylor was high man in the game with 14 points.

In other games, Law 2 romped over the Sigma Nu Losers 30-16. Sam Harris, of Law, paced the attack with 14 points.

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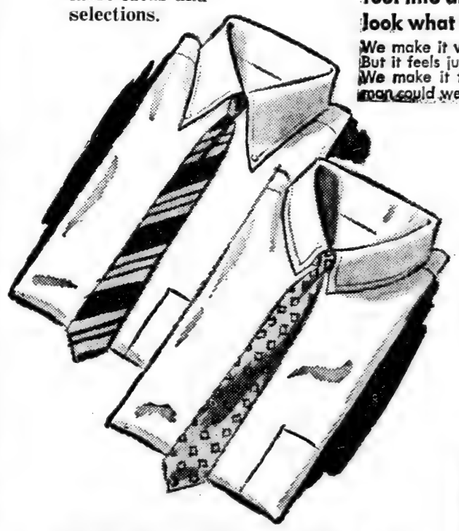
Before you put your foot into any other sock, look what we put into the Cru-Cut.T.M.
We make it with 75% Orlon* acrylic and 25% nylon. But it feels just like 100% cashmere. We make it the best looking casual sock any young man could wear. The Cru-Cut costs $1.50.



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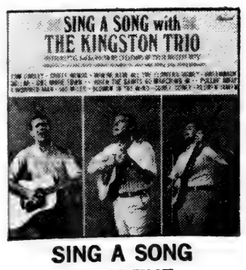


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HO HO HO!

Our Fat Jolly Friend has something to be happy about. You see, he did all his Christmas shopping at THE HUB and took advantage of their gigantic stock of top quality men's clothing. Santa was also pleased at the fact that the prices at THE HUB were the most reasonable that he had found in Chapel Hill.

Why don't you follow this wise gentleman's example and do your Christmas shopping at THE HUB.

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CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

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1. You can't go wrong with our array of 20 basic and different colours in our McGeorge Shetland sweaters from Scotland—crew necks or V-necks—$16.95; Cardigans—$21.95
2. Everyone is wild about our special M-2 shirts made to our own exacting specifications, while at $5.95, stripes at $6.50, with the new Zane Gray, gray ground candy stripe and deep denim blue oxford at $6.95
3. If you wish to say Merry Christmas with a sport coat, you'll find a lot of good looking classic herringbones at $39.95; 100% camel hair at $65.00
4. We find a lot customers prefer a lined silk repp tie and we have recently added a most colorful holiday group at $4.00.
5. Pocket secretaries that hang out of the back pocket are so popular that we have a large assortment of these starting with an imported pigskin one at $3.50. On the luxury end we have Madagascar Crocodile—the choicest of the alligator family, at $25.00.
6. To fill the stocking in unique style, we suggest our madras reversible belts, madras on one side, swing the buckle around—oil stained leather on the other side—$5.00.
7. Want to pamper his feet with our most popular of casuals:—Our burnt ivory Cole Haan loafers at $19.95 and our J & M small pebble grain loafers at $17.95 really do the trick.
8. Our doeskin vests are the rage, especially at Holiday Time—rich flannel tones with solid brass buttons really mix well with Eggnogs—$16.95
9. In basic mufflers we range from solid wools and tartan plaids at $3.95 to 70% cashmere blends at $7.95 and pure cashmere at $10.95. We can go on and on but this will give you some idea of the Christmas fun in store for you—topped by our own unique gift wrapping.

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**BIOSTATS GET BREAD**

Biostaticians at UNC School of Public Health have received a $15,000 federal grant renewal to continue statistical studies of drugs used in the treatment of lymphocytic leukemia.

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# The Daily Tar Heel

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1963 | United Press International Service

*Today's Weather*

Cloudy and wet.

## The Patriots Will March Forth Again

HARMONY (UPI) — It's bunny-bopping time again and the American Legion post which annually stages the "barbaric and cruel" event says its going ahead with plans despite denunciations from animal lovers.

"Barbaric and cruel" is what the Humane Society labels the sporting event which is staged each year by North Iredell County's American Legion Post 113.

Legionnaires, armed with sticks and stones, stalk through the woods near here each year in search of the elusive cottontails, which are flushed from the brush by braying hounds. Once spotted, the rabbits are pummeled to death by the boppers.

But the bunny-bopping Legionnaires contend, as they have in the past, that it's all for a good cause and that the rabbits have a fair chance to escape the dragnet.

The rabbits are skinned and dressed, frozen and later served at the Legion's annual charity barbecue. Proceeds from the barbecue are given to Harmony and Union Grove schools for distribution among children who cannot afford school lunches.

The 1963 hunt will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the W. B. Norris farm near Olin, about 13 miles northwest of Statesville. Last year, the affair was staged on the sly because of public indignation.

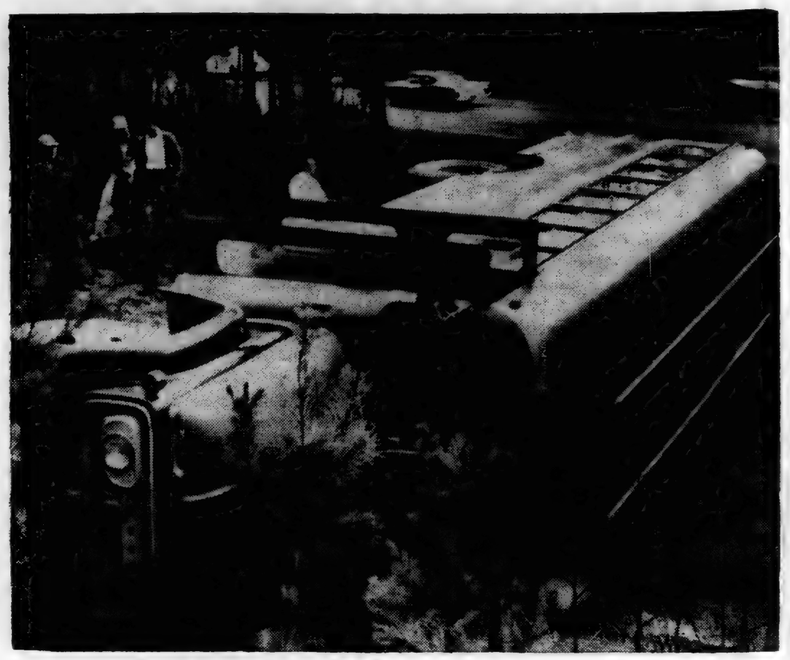
The Humane Society fights each year to prevent the bunny massacre, but only in 1961 did it succeed. The Legionnaires called off the bunny bop that year because of the nationwide protest stimulated by the Humane society.

The society even tried to take their battle into Iredell Superior Court and eventually the State Supreme Court, but their efforts were in vain.

Last year, the society even managed to get National Legion Commander Dan K. Foley of Indianapolis to condemn the bunny-bop, but even his pleas fell on deaf ears.

James Yandell of Charlotte, state representative for the society, said Thursday, however, he hadn't given up. He fired off telegrams to society headquarters in Denver, Colo., to Foley and to Legion Adjutant General E. A. Blackmore. He called on them to exert their influence in an effort to stop the affair.

Meanwhile, Legion Post 113 remains firm. The bunny bop is still on.



**ORANGE COUNTY SCHOOL BUS NO. 18 lies on its side after it turned over near the intersection of Old Sparrow Road and the Pittsboro Highway late Thursday afternoon. There were no passengers in the bus at the time of the accident, and the driver Danny Caston, 16, was unhurt.**

**—Photo by Jim Wallace**

## Christmas Express

**RIDE WANTED**

**Kansas City** or vicinity. Andreas Wolf, 614 Ehringhaus, 968-9039 or 968-9213.

**Harrisburg, Pa.** or mid-state area. F. Peterson, 260 Craige.

**Knoxville,** Chattanooga or Nashville. Eric Van Loon, 422 Craige, 968-9052.

**Beaumont, Tex.** or anything south. Jack Shirley, 968-9003 (day) or 968-1692 (after 11 p.m.).

**Biloxi, Miss or New Orleans** (two) Don Morgan, 968-9090, 968-9117.

**California** (two) Mel Stephens, 239 Ehringhaus, 968-9034.

**New York City,** Mike Greene, 968-9159.

**RIDERS WANTED**

**Boston,** Dr. Thomas Noonan before Dec. 14, 933-2078, 968-8192 between 6-9 p.m.

**Southern Illinois.** 942-3991.

**New York City.** Jay Cudrin, 942-4223.

**Pittsburgh** or vicinity. Richard Benzio after 4:30 p.m. 967-1733.

**Cleveland.** George Bernard, 966-1171 from 9-5.

**Washington, D. C.** Thurman Smith, 942-2256.

## *U.S. Aircraft Shot Down In Viet Nam*

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI) —Two U. S. Army aircraft—a helicopter and a light plane — crashed in unrelated incidents Thursday, apparently killing eight American servicemen, it was announced today. The helicopter was reported shot down by Communist ground fire.

A military spokesman said a U. S. Army H-37 helicopter with five American soldiers aboard crashed in the Mekong River Delta about 60 miles southeast of Saigon. Four men were killed and one seriously injured.

In the other incident, the spokesman said the wreckage of a U. S. "Otter" light transport plane with four Americans and three Vietnamese aboard was found during the night 500 feet from the peak of a 7,000-foot mountain in the jungles 160 miles north of Saigon. There was no sign of survivors.

If all eight deaths are finally confirmed, they will bring the toll of American killed in action here to 126, with 80 of them this year.

The spokesman said two of the five men aboard the giant twin-engined helicopter were still alive when rescue forces arrived at the scene. One died before he could be evacuated. The other was taken to Saigon for medical treatment.

The spokesman said the helicopter pilot "lost control" and was forced to jettison wreckage of a twin-engined "Mohawk" plane which it had lifted from the ground by cables. The Mohawk had crashed Wednesday.

The military spokesman said there still was no explanation for the crash of the light transport plane, while it was on a routine flight from Ban Me Thut to the coastal city of Nha Trang. But there was some speculation that it hit the mountaintop because of bad weather.

**BULLETIN**

**UNC Law Student David Dansby, former UNC student John Dunne and two other persons were arrested on trespass charges at a sit-in at The Pines restaurant last night. They were later released on bond following a march to the police station by about 30 Negroes and whites from St. Paul's AME church.**

**FRIDAY ON THE GO**

Consolidated University President William C. Friday will return today from a business trip to Washington, but he will be here only one day before returning to the Capitol for another meeting.

Friday met with the George Marshall scholarship committee Thursday in the headquarters of the British Embassy.

## Gator Puts A Big Bite On Our Seats

**Actual distribution of Gator Bowl tickets to students, alumni and employees began yesterday at Woollen Gym, and immediately many students registered dissatisfaction with the location of their seats.**

**Out of the approximately 12,300 tickets alloted to the University, 7,000 are in the South Stands behind one end zone. Some 5,000 tickets for seats along the west side up to the 40-yard line have reportedly all been taken up by Educational Foundation members.**

**All students who bought their tickets through the University have been seated in the end zone. Vernon Crook, business manager of the athletic department, told the Daily Tar Heel yesterday he had protested the Bowl committee's allotment, but there was nothing further he could do.**

**Many students had bitter comments after learning their placements in the Gator Bowl.**

**"I can't believe they would stick us with seats like these," said a sophomore. "There was never any indication that we were getting anything but normal selection of seats. Erickson's gone too far this time."**

**"Here I am spending a $100 to make the trip down there—just to sit in the end zone and see nothing," said a junior from Pennsylvania. "I would have gladly paid more money in order to get better seats."**

**"Something ought to be done about this," said an irate coed. "When I get home I'll have to ask my friends how the game was. They'll see a lot more on TV than I'll ever see," muttered one student. "What do Erickson and Crook think they're doing.**

**"Why should students get the worst seats," asked a senior. "I've followed the team all year long and now some Jacksonville businessman will be sitting on the 50 while I'm in the end zone."**

## Safety Program Is Launched

A campaign to make everyone conscious of highway safety was launched yesterday by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and the office of the Dean of Men.

The brief but intensive campaign will feature an illustrated talk by Dr. Erle Peacock, nationally-known plastic surgeon. Peacock will speak in Carroll Hall Tuesday at 8 p.m. His topic is, "Medical Aspects of Highway Safety."

Commenting on Peacock, Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey said, "He is very qualified to speak on the subject of highway safety.

"He has spoken to many civic clubs on the subject and is also a consultant to an automobile firm on the idea of making automobiles safer."

Peacock is most renowned for his work in plastic surgery. He was featured in Life magazine several years ago for his work in repairing human tissue which had been severely damaged.

A wrecked auto will be placed in Y-Court Monday to serve as a reminder of what can result from carelessness on the highways.

Posters will be placed in dormitories and on campus to remind all drivers to "Be Careful."

"Not only must we look out for ourselves on the highway," Dean Cathey said, "But must always look out for the other fellow too, especially at this time of the year."

Cathey issued a plea for everyone to drive carefully if they are planning to go to the Gator Bowl.

"I know everyone is excited about the game," he said. "But I do want everyone to make the trip in a safe and sound condition."

He also urged students, if they could, to spend a couple of in Jacksonville rather than try to make the trip without a rest.

**HELLUVA DAY**

PARADISE, Mich. (UPI)—Paradise was colder than Hell yesterday.

The mercury dipped to 16 in Paradise, the small Whitefish Bay community on the upper penninsula. One inch of snow fell. On the lower penninsula, Hell reported a low of 21 but nearly three inches of snow.

# Legislature OK's DTH Truck; Yack Increase Passed

## Textbook Co-op Plan Abandoned

By CHRIS FARRAN

Efforts for the sale of textbooks through a student cooperative have apparently been stymied, a recent Student Government Co-Op Committee report revealed.

The report quotes a memorandum issued in 1952 by W. D. Carmichael (then vice-president and comptroller of the University) stating that ". . . the Trustee's Committee on Stores felt that the University was justified in rigidly conforming to a policy of furnishing lists of textbooks solely to the Book Exchange."

Because UNC department heads were reluctant to release book lists to the committee without official approval, the committee was blocked in its efforts to establish a student co-op selling textbooks at reduced prices.

The co-op committee report says, ". . . we felt that the best course for us to follow would be affiliation with the National Student Association Book Co-op, and our correspondence with this organization indicated that there was a good possibility that such arrangements could be made.

"In addition, we found at least one suitable off-campus location available for rental at fairly reasonable rates."

In view of the Administration's policy of not releasing departmental book lists, however, the committee says, ". . . it is our feeling that further efforts in student sales of texts would be futile."

The report, however, states that "The present intention of the Co-op Committee is to continue working toward the establishment of a student co-operative which will deal in clothing and other items used by a large portion of the student body."

The committee's investigation reveals substantial profits made by University stores over the past several years, portions of which were used for athletic grants-in-aid.

The University's retail stores (Book Exchange, Scuttlebutt, Circus Room, etc.) realized a net income of $235,467 for the fiscal year 1962-63, the report said. Approximately 39 per cent ($91,832) of the total came from the sale of new and used textbooks.

The report states, "During this period the Retail Stores transferred $155,000 to the Student Aid Office, of which $30,000 was used for Grants-In-Aid. In addition, the Retail Stores, held $200,000 in reserve for 'Expansion and Improvement.'"

The Retail Stores' transfers to the Student Aid Office for 1963-64 will be $175,000, of which $40,000 will be used for grants-in-aid, according to the report.

Construction of the new Book Exchange, costing $500,000, will begin in the spring and will be paid for over a period of years with profits from the retail stores.

The committee's investigation showed that ". . . of the $247,689 to be awarded as scholarships and fellowships during 1963-64, only $115,000 is to be transferred from the retail stores, with the balance coming from various other sources."

The committee submitted its report to Don Curtis, chairman of campus affairs, and Student Body President Mike Lawler after agreeing in a recent meeting that it had been effectively blocked in its attempt to obtain departmental book lists.

It was the conclusion of the committee that such restricting of textbooks lists is "completely unwarranted" by the circumstances.

The profits of the Book X from the sale of textbooks do not appear to be essential to the continuation of any of the UNC scholarship programs, the committee said.

"On the other hand, a student textbook co-operative would be beneficial to many of the same students who are assisted through scholarship programs."

The student co-op committee was established last spring by Lawler with Bob Jones as its chairman.

## Other Major Bills Passed In Big Session

By HUGH STEVENS

A busy Student Legislature fought its way through several significant issues in its regular session Thursday.

Some of the action taken:

—Approval of a resolution backing the Interfraternity Council in its stand on social privileges for bull pledges and inactives.

—Appropriation of $1,697.83 to the Daily Tar Heel for a new truck.

—Unanimous support of a resolution urging that the new 975-man living unit be named for the late President Kennedy.

—Appropriation of $2,460 for the printing of additional Yackety-Yacks.

—Unanimous support of the UNC Fencing Club in its efforts to achieve varsity status.

Mike Chanin and Bo Edwards, sponsors of the IFC resolution, asked the body to support the IFC in its presentation to the Faculty Committee on Fraternities concerning a new social status for bull pledges and inactives.

Chanin noted the contributions made to the campus by fraternities, and said he felt it was unfair to exclude certain members from social activities.

The IFC recently voted to allow inactives and bull pledges to attend social functions and pay social fees.

"The fraternity system needs our support in this matter," Edwards said. "This is a point of student self-regulation, and I believe this body supports that principle."

Charlie Battle, IFC president, answered questions concerning the status of fraternity scholarship.

Neal Jackson spoke for the resolution, saying he felt that the new IFC rule was not detrimental to house scholarship.

"This body," the resolution says, "feels that the IFC has acted with responsibility in its decision."

The bill for the DTH truck re-

(Continued on Page 3)

## Car Demolished; 3 Youths Unhurt

Three Chapel Hill youths escaped serious injury late Thursday night when their car went out of control and rolled over on Strowd Hill on East Franklin Street.

State Highway Patrolman B. W. Lacock said he was driving up the hill when he saw a car coming in the opposite direction at a high rate of speed. The patrolman said he was forced to the side of the road by the other vehicle.

Apparently the lights on the youth's car went out as it passed patrolman Lacock, and it lost control on the curve. "I hardly had time to turn around, and I saw those lights flipping, around," said Patrolman Lacock.

The driver, Tim Kednocker, 18, was charged with drunken driving and his case set for January 3, 1964. No other charges were made. The two other passengers were Andrew E. Julian and William T. Marx, 19.

Julian, who was in the front seat, required four stitches to close a cut on his left hip. Neither Marx nor Kednocker was injured.

The accident, which occurred about 10:50 p.m., totally wrecked the 1957 four-door Ford sedan.

## MICKSUP

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

**Bobby Culp** and **Larry Ledford,** BVP residents, got a real surprise when they returned to Gastonia after watching most of the Duke game Thanksgiving.

They left the game with three minutes to go. They drove back home in a radioless car, cussing all the way.

It was not until after they had made the 150-mile trek that they discovered UNC had won in the final minutes on **Max Chapman's** field goal.

A little earlier in the season it was Chapman who was cussing all the way to the field house. Those who were still in control of their senses at the end of the State game will remember Max lying on the ground some three inches short of the goal line.

So close, yet so far away—Max pushed the ball into the end zone and moaned. Three inches and no score. Then 42 yards away and three points. Three points which were as good as three thousand.

* * *

And now, neighbors, it's time for our weakly sing along. This is sung to the tune of "Matilda." All together now.

**"Otelia.**
**"Otelia.**
**"Otelia, she take my manners and run to Lenoir Hall.**

* * *

Alderman dorm held its annual Christmas tree-decorating party Thursday. And somehow or another **Bob Samsot** and I wound up over there helping to decorate.

It was a riot. Bob fell out of the tree while trying to hang up the mistletoe. He got hung in the Christmas lights and lit up like a Roman canble.

The girls thought it was very funny. Ha Ha. Actually, **Alice Schmidt** and friend **Bennett Glass** did most of the real work. They were aided in various ways by **Sandra Morgan, Mike Newsom, Patty Nash, Susan Matuszak, Martha Capel, Pat Stebbins, Susan Adams** and a cute little number from New Orleans named **Sybil.**

* * *

**Sam Kelly**, who lives about 10 miles from Mebane just couldn't make it for jury duty Thursday at Superior Court in Hillsboro.

"My hearing ain't what it used to be," Sam said. "The words just run together. I don't know exactly what the trouble is."

Sam was excused from jury duty.

He is 62 years old.

* * *

Well, sports fans, I got my Gator Bowl tickets yesterday. If your tickets are for the South end, then I know I won't be alone in the end zone.

I really couldn't believe the seats were in the end zone, and the fourth row up at that. It seems to me that students, who are the ones that really support the team, should receive better seats than that.

Oh, well, maybe if we peer out behind our hot dogs, and get ourselves a first-class periscope, we might be able to tell what's going on.

See you later at the Gator.

Maybe.

## Experimental Residence Hall Successful — Maybe

By MARTY BRENNAMAN

The experimental housing program started this year for football players has come up with three verdicts, ranging from "very successful" to "it's too early to tell."

Head Fotball Coach Jim Hickey and two "babysitters" say the experiment has been a tremendous success while Dean of Men William G. Long says "it's still an experiment."

Since early September, the entire freshman and varsity squads have been rooming, two in each room according to their respective positions, in the spacious confines of Ehringhaus dormitory.

"Yes, the program has worked out excellently," Hickey said. "In previous years, the players have lived all over the campus. We've always been in a situation where members lived in dormitories or fraternity houses where they couldn't get to sleep. Also, parents would call for their sons, and many times we couldn't get hold of them. Now, if we need to find one of them, the fact that they are all living together makes it very convenient to locate who we need."

When asked about the dormitory itself, Hickey said, "Our idea was never to segregate the boys from the rest of the student body. We did not want a dormitory that would house just football players. Ehringhaus is so big that the players can live together and still come in contact with the rest of the student body. Furthermore, by having eating facilities right there, a tremendous amount of time is saved in this respect."

Have there been any disciplinary problems?

"As far as I know," Hickey said, "there have been none whatsoever."

Will the program be continued? "Yes, if it's permitted, the program will be carried on in the coming years. Since it was started in September, the team has developed a tremendous feeling of togetherness, more than in past years."

The "babysitters," George Boutselis and Tom Cabe, live in the dormitory with the players and act as supervisors. Their duties, as Boutselis put it, "are to see that they behave themselves as any ordinary student should."

He went on to say that "the program has been very successful. "It's contributed greatly to the over-all spirit of the team and they have all conducted themselves as true Carolina gentlemen."

Cabe echoed his sentiments by saying "It gives the boys a chance to live, work and have recreation together. As far as I'm concerned, it's one of the best things that's ever happened to Carolina football and has been one of the big contributing factors to the success of our team this year."

Dean Long, while not as liberal with praise for the experiment as the others, did seem quite optimistic.

"It's too early to say anything definite now," he said, "but if I had to say anything, I would say that the experiment has been a success.

"We have had no evaluation of it as yet. At the end of the spring semester, we will get together with the Resident Advisors, Men's Residence Council, Student Government and individuals in the dormitory and discuss it. We'd appreciate comments and criticisms to help determine whether or not it will be a lasting thing.

"All reports with respect to their conduct have been favorable. I have been much more pleased with the conduct of the football players than ever before."

**INTERNSHIPS**

**Students interested in Congressional Internships for the summer of 1964 are invited to meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in 207 Caldwell Hall.**

**Under the program, interns work as regular members of a Congressman's or Senator's staff for a period of ten weeks. The Political Studies Program awards each intern $500 to cover travel and living expenses.**

**Juniors or exceptional sophomores, as well as grad students, are eligible to apply. A "B" average is recommended, as well as sufficient course work in political science.**

**Application balnks and additional information may be obtained from Dr. Donald R. Matthews in the Political Science offices.**

## Review Board Upholds Two

The Faculty Review Board upheld a Men's Council decision suspending a student for one semester in a hearing Tuesday night.

The student had been found guilty of being an accessory after the fact on a charge of stealing a telephone from a girl's dormitory in a Men's Council case last Thursday.

At the time of his conviction the boy was serving a probation sentence given to him by the Council in a previous case. A conviction while on probation results in automatic suspension.

The student had pleaded not guilty in the Men's Council trial saying that he knew about the theft but that he had intended to see that the telephone was returned. However, when confronted by a police officer, he and two other boys did not tell of the theft.

The boy who actually stole the telephone was given a two-semester probation in the same case.

The appeal was the third heard by the Faculty Review Board since its creation earlier this fall. In the first two appeals, the Board upheld the Council's decision once and reduced a two-semester sentence to one semester in the other.

*'This Is Bad News'*

# What Happened When Castro Heard The News

By JEAN DANIEL
The New Republic

**Editor's Note: Jean Daniel, a reporter for L'Express and The New Republic, had an interview with President Kennedy just before he left Washington for Havana. He was in Cuba about three weeks when the news of the President's death was given to Fidel Castro.**

It was around 1:30 in the afternoon, Cuban time. We were having lunch in the living room of the modest summer residence which Fidel Castro owns on magnificent Varadero Beach, 220 kilometers from Havana. For at least the tenth time, I was questioning the Cuban leader on details of the negotiations with Russia before the missile installations last year. The telephone rang, a secretary in guerrilla garb announced that Mr. Dorticos, President of the Cuban Republic, had an urgent communication for the Prime Minister. Fidel picked up the phone and I heard him say: "Como? Un atendato?" ("What's that? An attempted assassination?") He then turned to us to say that Kennedy has just been struck down in Dallas. Then he went back to the telephone and exclaimed in a loud voice "Herido? Muy gravemente?" ("Wounded? Very seriously?")

He came back, sat down, and repeated three times the words: "Es una mala noticia." ("This is bad news".) He remained silent for a moment, awaiting another call with further news. He remarked while we waited that there was an alarmingly sizable lunatic fringe in American society and that this deed could equally well have been the work of a madman or of a terrorist. Perhaps a Vietnamese? Or a member of the Ku Klux Klan? The second call came through: it was hoped they would be able to announce that the United States President was still alive, that there was hope of saving him. Fidel Castro's immediate reaction was: "If they can, he is already re-elected." He pronounced these words with satisfaction.

This sentence was a sequel to a conversation we had held on a previous evening and which had turned into an all-night session. To be precise, it lasted from 10 in the evening until 4 in the morning. A good part of the talk revolved about the impressions I recounted to him of an interview which President Kennedy granted me this last October 24, and about Fidel Castro's reactions to these impressions. During this nocturnal discussion, Castro had delivered himself of a relentless indictment of U.S. policy, adding that in the recent past Washington had had ample opportunity to normalize its relations with Cuba, but that instead it had tolerated a CIA program of training, equipping and organizing a counter-revolution. He had told me that he wasn't in the least fearful of his life, since danger was his national milieu, and if he were to become a victim of the United States this would simply enhance his radius of influence in Latin America as well as throughout the socialist world. He was speaking, he said, from the viewpoint of the interests of peace in both the American continents. To achieve this goal, a leader would have to arise in the United States capable of understanding the explosive realities of Latin America and of meeting them halfway. Then, suddenly, he had taken a less hostile attack: "Kennedy could still be this man. He still has the possibilty of becoming, in the eyes of history, the greatest President of the United States, the leader who may at last understand that there can be coexistence between capitalists and socialists, even in the Americas. He would then be an even greater President than Lincoln. I know, for eample, that for Khruschchev, Kennedy is man yon can talk with. I have gotten this impression from all my conversations with Khrushchev. Other leaders have assured me that to attain this goal, we must first await his re-election. Personally, I consider him responsible for everything, but I will say this: he has come to understand many things over the past few months; and then too, in the last analysis, I'm convinced that anyone else would be worse." Then Fidel had added with a broad and boyish grin: "If you see him again, you can tell him that I'm willing to declare Goldwater my friend if that will guarantee Kennedy's re-election!"

This conversation was held on November 19.

Now it was nearly 2 o'clock and we got up from the table and settled ourselves in front of a radio. Commandant Vallero, his physician, aide-de-camp, and intimate friend, was easily able to get the broadcasts from the NBC network in Miami. As the news came in, Valero would translate it for Fidel: Kennedy wounded in the head; pursuit of the assassin; murder of a policeman; finally the fatal announcement: President Kennedy is dead. Then Fidel stood up and said to me: "Everything is changed. Everything is going to change. The United States occupies such a position in world affairs that the death of a President of that country affects millions of people in every corner of the globe. The cold war, relations with Russia, Latin America, Cuba, the Negro question . . . all will have to be rethought. I'll tell you one thing: at least Kennedy was an enemy to whom we had become accustomed. This is a serious matter, an extremely serious matter."

After the quarter-hour of silence observed by all the American radio stations, we once more tuned in on Miami; the silence had only been broken by a rebroadcasting of the American national anthem. Strange indeed was the impression made, on hearing this hymn ring out in the house of Fidel Castro, in the midst of a circle of worried faces. "Now," Fidel said, "they will have to find the assassin quickly, but very quickly, otherwise, you watch and see, I know them, they will try to put the blame on us for this thing. But tell me, how many Presidents have been assassinated? Four? This is most disturbing! In Cuba, only one has been assassinated. You know, when we were hiding out oin the Sierra there were some (not in my group, in another who wanted to kill Batista. They thought they could do away with a regime by decapitating it. I have always been violently opposed to such methods. First of all from the viewpoint of political self-interest, because so far as Cuba is concerned, if Batista had been killed he would have been replaced by some military figure who would have tried to make the revolutionists pay for the martyrdom of the dictator. But I was also opposed to it on personal grounds; assassination is repellent to me."

The broadcasts were now resumed. One reporter felt he should mention the difficulty Mrs. Kennedy was having in getting rid of her bloodstained stockings. Fidel exploded: "What sort of a mind is this!" He repeated the remark several times: "What sort of mind is this? There is a difference in our civilizations after all. Are you like this in Europe? For us Latin Americans, death is a sacred matter; not only does it mark the close of hostilities, but it also imposes decency, dignity, respect. There are even street urchins who behave like kings in ehtface of death. Incidentally, this reminds me of something else: if you write all those things I told you yesterday against Kennedy's policy, don't use his name now; speak instead of the policy of the United States government."

Toward 5 o'clock, Fidel Castro declared that since there was nothing we could do to alter the tragedy, we must try to put our time to good use in spite of it. He wanted to accompany me in person on a visit to a granja de pueblo (state farm), where he had been engaging in some experiments. His present obsession is agriculture. He reads nothing but agronomical studies and reports. He dwells lyrically on the soil, fertilizers, and the possibilities which will give Cuba enough sugar cane by 1970 to achieve economic independence.

We went by car, with the radio on. The Dallas police were now hot on the trail of the assassin. He is a Russian spy, says the news commentator. Five minutes later, correction: he is a spy married to a Russian. Fidel said: "There, didn't I tell you; it'll be my turn next." But not yet. The next word was: the assassin is a Marxist deserter.Then the word came through, in effect, that the assassin was a young man who was a member of the "Fair Play for Suba Committee," that he was an admirer of Fidel Castro. Fidel declared: "If they had had proof, they would have said he was an agent, an accomplice, a hired killer. In saying simply that he is an admirer, this is just to try and make an association in people's minds between the name of Castro and the emotion awakened by the assassination. This is a publicity method, a propaganda device. It's terrible. But you know, I'm sure this will all soon blow over. There are too many competing policies in the United States for any single one to be able to impose itself universalliy for very long."

We arrived at the granja de pueblo, where the farmers welcomed Fidel. At that very moment, a speaker announced over the radio that it was now known that the assassin is a "pro-Castro Marxist." One commentator followed another; the remarks became increasingly emotional, increasingly aggressive. Fidel then ecued himself: "We shall have to give up the visit to the farm." We went on toward Matanzas from where he could telephone President Dorticos. On the way he had questions: "Who is Lyndon Johnson? What is his reputation? What were his relations with Kennedy? With Khruschchev? What was his position at the time of the attempted invasion of Suba?" Finally and most important of all: "What authority does he exercise over the CIA?" Then abruptly he looked at his watch, saw that it would be half an hour before we reached Matanzas and, practically on the spot, he dropped off to sleep.

After Matanzas, where he must have decreed a state of alert, we returned to Varadero for dinner. Quoting the words spoken to him by a woman shortly before, he said to me that it was an irony of history for the Cubans, in the situation to which they had been reduced by the blockade, to have to mourn the death of a President of the United States. "After all," he added, "there are perhaps some people in the world to whom this news is cause for rejoicing. The South Vietnamese guerrillas, for example, and also, I would imagine, Madame Nhu!"

I thought of the people of Cuba, accustomed to the sight of posters like the one depicting the Red Army with maquis superimposed in front, and the screaming captions, "Halt, Mr. Kennedy! Cuba Is Not Alone. . . ." I thought of all those who had been led to associmate their deprivations with the policies of President John F. Kennedy.

At dinner I was able to take up all my questions. What had motivated Castro to endanger the peace of the world with the missiles in Cuba? How dependent was Cuba on the Soviet Union? Is it not possible to envisage relations between Cuba and the United States along the same lines as those between Finland and the Russians? How was the transition made from the humanism of Sierra Maestra to the Marxism-Leninism of 1961? Fidel Castro, once more in top form, had an explanation for everything. Then he questioned me once more on Kennedy, and each time I eulogized the intellectual qualities of the assassinated President, I awakened the keenest interest in him.

The Cubans have lived with the United States in that cruel intimacy so familiar to me of the colonized with their colonizers. Nevertheless, it was in intimacy. In that very seductive city of Havana to which we returned in the evening, where the luminous signboards with Marxist slogans have replaced the Coca-Cola and toothpaste billboards, in the midst of Soviet exhibits and Czechoslovakian trucks, a certain American emotion vibrated in the atmosphere, compounded of resentment, of concern, of anxiety, yet also, in spite of everything, of a mysterious almost imperceptible rapprochement. After all, this American President was able to reach accord with our Russian friends during his lifetime, said a young Cuban intellectual to me as I was taking my leave. It was almost as though he were apologizing for not rejoicing at the assassination.

Volume 72, Number 69 Saturday, December 14, 1963

**The Daily Tar Heel**
70 Years of Editorial Freedom

Entered as 2nd class matter at the Post Office in Chapel Hill, N. C., pursuant to Act of March 8, 1870.
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## *All Right, Who Did It? I Did!*

Two reasons often given by scientists for withholding information from the press are:

1. They hesitate to take credit for themselves.
2. They must share the honor with their colleagues.

Modern scientists are strict about giving appropriate recognition to others. They are team-work operators. They shrink from personal publicity since science is so long and the work of one man is built upon the work of many others who have gone before.

That attitude deserves commendation, in a way, especially when it relates to altruism and giving proper consideration to one's fellows. But the idea can be carried too far.

However it was not always thus. Scientists of yore were plain talkers and individualists. Archimedes is an example. When he conceived the idea that a body displaces an amount of water equal to its own bulk, he got so excited he forgot the normal amenities.

It happened that the relationships of ideas occurred to him while he was in a public bath. He jumped out of the bath, and with only perhaps a towel wrapped around him, ran into the street yelling "Eureka."

Eureka doesn't mean: "My colleagues and I have made some tentative findings that upon further research may have some value in relation to physics, and pending final checks and balances, I wish to give credit to my colleagues who have worked with me in this task."

Eureka means: "I have found it."

He uses the personal pronoun "I." He doesn't say others are laboring to determine the same things. He doesn't moderate or modify or dilute his assertion with any qualms or doubts. He has found it!

It might be nice today to hear a few more "I have's . . . ," and a few less "We feel that we may possibly have . . ."

By Pete Ivey.

## *A Funny Thing Happened To The Forum*

One of the more unfortunate happenings of the year has been the apparent demise of the Carolina Forum.

As yet, the Forum has produced no speakers. In the past it has been one of the most effective organizations in Student Government, bringing such diverse speakers as William F. Buckley, Norman Thomas and Malcolm X to the campus. Rarely have the speakers failed to attract a packed house.

John Ulfelder is Chairman of this year's Forum, and he has written letters to almost every conceivable person in the world (including Kenya's Kenyatta). So far, he has received no definite commitments.

Who is at fault? Ulfelder has tried to contact people. Student government has appropriated $2,045 to attract the best. But they still won't come.

Well, part of the blame must go to the general concept of the organization. The appointment of chairman is made in the spring by the new President of the Student Body. If the chairman is to get speakers for the fall, he must start work immediately, and immediately is just before exams. If the appointment were to be made at the start of the spring semester, the chairman would have adequate time to line up a good schedule. And the position is non-political enough to allow the next President to live with a chairman not of his choice.

Now to Mr. Ulfelder. It is apparent that he did not do much at the end of last year. But he had all summer, and all summer he was in Washington, D. C., working as an intern in the office of a U.S. Congressman. It is inconceivable that he didn't get any speakers during that time.

But all is not lost, as the year has a long way to go. The Forum, namely Mr. Ulfelder, can save its good name, and all will be forgiven.

## *Quotes To Rival Calvin Coolidge*

**From UPI News Stories**

West Los Angeles — Police Inspector Ed Walker, expressing the anger felt by police over the FBI's secretive investigation of the Sinatra kidnaping:

"If there are any kidnapers operating in the Los Angeles area, the Los Angeles Police Department is entitled to know their descriptions."

Indonesian Defense Minister Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution, attacking British policy toward Indonesia:

"They always tried to persuade foreign governments that we wanted to conquer foreign lands. We have made it clear we have no territorial ambitions outside the former Dutch East Indies."

Book Review

## *A Textbook For Writers*

By DONNA FAGG

**The Process of Creative Writing by Pearl Hogrefe. Harper and Row: 1963. Third Edition. ($7.50). 457 pp.**

This is a textbook for the beginning writer. It will hold the same fascination for the same people that the articles in the writers' magazines have. Writers, especially beginning ones, are in search of new ways to court the muse.

The text material is valuable but the illustrative selections that emphasize developing techniques is far more valuable than all the "how-to" sections. These selections serve as idea lists. As with the writers' magazines the real value is in the lists given in appendix. In this case instead of list of markets for freelancers, the writer is given idea lists.

Miss Hogrefe, a professor of English at Iowa State University, states her philosophy succintly.

"First, the best material for creative writing is the stuff of experience, especially inner experience, or outer experience interpreted by inner feeling . . . Second, creative writing is communication."

She freely admits that there are those people who question whether or not creative writing can be taught at all. She bolsters up fledging writers by stating, "If you are willing to use your senses around you, if you have empathy for people and things and are willing to enlarge your sympathies, and if you are willing to practice techniques of writing, you can develop enough skill to write with sincerity and a certain amount of power."

Organization is Miss Hogrefe's strong point. While she progresses from the small sensory detail to the short story, she allows for flexibility.

Epecially helpful to the beginning writer are the student selections. In examination of another's work, the student is better equipped to criticize his own efforts more objectively and freely.

Without a teacher to guide the use of the text, the most important thing for the young would-be writer to learn is Miss Hogrefe's hypothesis, "Creativity is activity."

Miss Hogrefe taught previously at the State College of Iowa and was head of the English department at Lousiana Polytechnical Institute. She is author of "Saint Thomas More Circle" and a volume of poetry, "Renewal." She has also written many articles in professional journals.

## *Humor For Christmas*

By STEVE DENNIS

**THE SECOND ADLER BOOK OF PUZZLES AND RIDDLES, by Peggy Adler, John Day, 1963, $2.50.**

For little brothers, small cousins, and children down the block at home whose Christmas presents will be a problem to select, Peggy Adler's "Second Adler Book of Puzzles and Riddles" may be an easy and satisfying solution. The book's jacket says that some of the puzzles will be suitable to an eleven-year-old, but I suspect the format of the book will appeal more to a child between the ages of six and nine, even if a few of the more sophisticated puzzles may require some adult hints. All of the riddles have been rewritten for this book, but most of them are old chestnus. The hidden geography puzzles are somewhat unfair and very artificial, however. Even so, this book should provide a child with amusement and some intellectual challenge far beyond the Christmas vacation.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

**Ed. note — We remind those who wish to write letters-to-the-editors that we must know the identity of the writer. Otherwise the letter will not run.**

### Like Sex

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Realizing that this nation was founded by men and women of diverse nature, I have read with quiet understanding the letters from the **Student Committee to Help Eliminate Insidious Subversive Speakers.** By the grace of God we live in a land blessed with the freedoms granted to us by our forefathers. They too preached insidious ideas. Their voices, those of Henry, Paine, Madison, Hamilton, Jay and a host of others poured forth words contrary to the liking of the British Parliament. But were they traitors or apostles of the Devil? No. The English common law set up in the Magna Carta provided for freedom of speech. And, although America broke away from England, she did establish her government in many ways patterned on Britain. We today can and should remember history. Voltaire said, "I may not agree with what you say, Sir, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." Can we who cherish freedom and liberty do any less?

I do not condemn the SCHEISS for their intentions are honorable. But it is moving in a direction far different than its supposed purpose. Hitler too, criticized books at first and then, Lincoln Steffens, the renowned Muckraker of the 1900's, reminded of his early life, said, "Let no man tell you what is good or bad art. To know and understand you must decide for yourself." Is the SCHEISS trying to tell the readers what it should read or what is good and bad in literature, in ideas, in ideologies? No, but the implication is there.

Gamaliel, the gifted teacher of the law, when asked what he thought concerning the jailing and punishment of a band led by a man called Peter, answered by saying that if it was of men it would perish, but if it was of God then no man could dare oppose it.

But we are concerned with wordly things, and our concern needs a full understanding and knowledge. Communism can be likened unto sex. Where shall we learn about it, from the toilet or gutter, or rather from those capable to teach us—not from one-sided views but from all perspectives?

**Norwood B. Maddry**
**1004 Pittsboro Rd.**

### Valid?

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

I have read the letters to The Tar Heel from the Student Committee to Help Eliminate Insidious Subversive Speakers with great interest. At the mention of that noble veteran ex-PFC Wintergreen, I had some question as to the validity of the organization, but today's letter leaves no doubt in my mind that the name "Student Committee to Help Eliminate Insidious Subversive Speakers" (SCHEISS) is well chosen.

**Richard Parsons**
**505 Ehringhaus Dorm**

# Campus Calendar

All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date.

**TODAY**

**Carolina Playmakers** — 7:30 p.m. tonight and Sun., Playmakers Theatre, 3 original one-act plays, free.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina—A Farewell to Arms**
**Varsity—Take Her, She's Mine**
**Free Flick—Midnight Lace**

**FUTURE**

**Memorial Lectures on Religion** — 4 p.m., Sun., Hillel House, reception for Dr. Borowitz; 8 p.m., Howell Hall, he will lecture on "Can a Modern Man Have Faith?"; 8 p.m., Mon., Howell Hall, "The Meaning of Faith — A Jewish View."

**Canterbury — 4 and 9:30 p.m.**, Sun., Chapel of the Cross Parish House, movie, "Raisin in the Sun;" 6:30 p.m., supper.

**Westminster Fellowship — 5:30** p.m., Sun., Presbyterian Student Center, worship; 6:30 p.m., caroling.

**Wesley Foundation Sunday Common** Meeting — 6:30 p.m., basement University Methodist Church, Dr. Douglas, "America's Troubled Conscience."

**Jr. Class Finance Comm.** — 7 p.m., Sun., Woodhouse Room.

**Writer-in-Residence Comm.** — 7:45 p.m., Sun., Y-Court.

**Special Advent Service** — 8 p.m., Sun., Chapel of the Cross, Bach's Cantata No. 140, public invited.

**Table Tennis Tournament** — 7 p.m. Mon., Women's Gym.

**Tryouts—4-7:30 p.m. Mon.**, "The Busy Martyr," Playmakers Theatre.

**Soph. Class Finance Comm.—4-5** p.m. Mon., RP I.

**Soph. Class Publicity Comm.—** 4:30 p.m. Mon., RP II.

**Newman Table—6 p.m. Mon.**, Lenoir Hall.

**Splash Club—7 p.m. Mon.**, Indoor Pool.

**Student Theatre Workshop** — 8 p.m. Tues., Wed., and Thurs., Memorial Hall, "Waiting for Godot"—free tickets available at GM Information Desk.

**Lecture—4 p.m. Tues., Thurs. & Fri.**, 233 Phillips Hall—"Crystal Fields—Theory and Experiment." Speaker—Dr. William Haynes.

**Square Dancing Club** — 7 p.m. Tues., Women's Gym.

**Wesley Foundation Lay Scholars I**—6 p.m. Tues., Wesley House.

**Slimnastics Club** — 3:45 p.m. Tues., Women's Gym Dance Studio.

**Water Safety Instructor's Course** —7:30 p.m. Tues., Woollen Gym.

**State Student Legislature** — 4 p.m., RP III. Compulsory meeting for all delegates and alternates.

(Advertisement)

## BEAUTY NOTES

BY ALICE STONE

Although there is an abundance of feminine beauty afoot, there are few natural beauties so perfect in every respect that they can't and don't resort to beauty boosts. Artificial lashes, for example, are used more and more to elongate or enlarge eyes and to fill where natural hairs are sparse.

Artificial lashes are quite easy to cut and trim, and the real skill in their use is to subtly blend the natural and the artificial. Although the false lash adhesive is transparent when dry, it is wise to follow up with an accent of eye liner or eyebrow pencil and to finish up by blending carefully and tastefully with mascara.

Incidentally, careful and tasteful adequately describe the attention your hair receives at Aesthetic Hair Styling Salon. Whether it be a shampoo, permanent or styling, our operators and stylists use their training and experience to fullest advantage at Aesthetic Hair Styling Salon, 133½ East Franklin Street, Phone 942-4335. Open Friday evenings, too. Call for appointment.

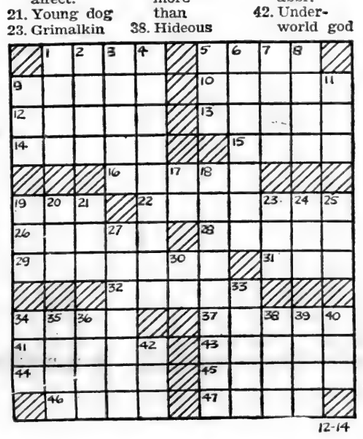
THIS WEEK'S HELPFUL HINT: Musty clothes closet odors can be eliminated by placing a pan of water containing household ammonia in the closet overnight.

## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. Mineral springs
5. Burden
9. White bark tree
10. Head of an abbey
12. Worship
13. Full assemblies
14. Resist
15. The same: Lat.
16. Cant
19. Mischievous one
22. Despoiled
26. Moslem nymph
28. City: Jap.
29. Endanger
31. Number
32. Son of Jacob: poss.
34. Approach
37. Horse-racing spies
41. Mountain nymph
43. Bigger
44. Ankles: anat.
45. Little islands
46. Dregs
47. Islands off Florida

**DOWN**
1. Lateral
2. Support
3. Fields
4. Firing of shells
5. Lick up
6. Does, as a favor
7. In bed
8. Cooked
9. Obstacle
11. Scotchman's cap
17. Man's nickname
18. Per. to the Stone Age
19. Fish: New Zealand
20. Mother: affect.
21. Young dog
23. Grimalkin
24. Piece out
25. —— Cupid
27. Unbind
30. Four: Roman
33. Am. bandmaster
34. Camp bedstead
35. Spoken
36. Nothing more than
38. Hideous
39. Golfer's aids
40. Seniors: abbr.
42. Underworld god

Yesterday's Answer



12-14


Varsity
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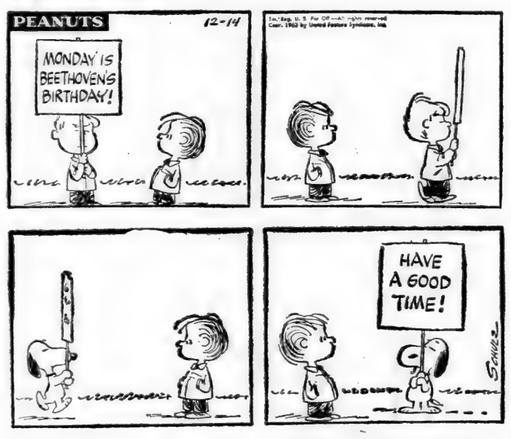
COLOR BY DeLUXE
Co-starring AUDREY MEADOWS GABBART MORLEY PHILIPPE FORQUET JOHN McGIVER
BASED ON THE PLAY BY PHOEBE and HENRY EPHRON
PRODUCED ON THE STAGE BY HAROLD S. PRINCE
HENRY KOSTER · NUNNALLY JOHNSON
CINEMASCOPE
Shows at: 1 - 3 - 5 - 7 - 9

Carolina
TODAY ONLY
DAVID O. SELZNICK presents his production of
ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S
A Farewell to Arms
starring ROCK HUDSON
JENNIFER JONES
VITTORIO DE SICA
CINEMASCOPE COLOR by DE LUXE
Directed by CHARLES VIDOR
Screenplay by BEN HECHT
Shows at: 12:45 - 2:50 - 4:50 - 7:05 - 9:20

The Nicest Presents Under The Tree Will Be Christmas-Wrapped Free at The Intimate


## PEANUTS





ONLY TWO MORE DAYS
TO SEE A COMEDY MASTERPIECE!
ETAIX IS SUPERB — A MODERN DAY COMBINATION OF CHAPLIN, LLOYD AND KEATON.
"A COMIC DELIGHT!" —Saturday Review
the SUITOR
(Le Soupirant)
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Academy Award Winner for his hilarious "HAPPY ANNIVERSARY"
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## POGO

By Walt Kelly

# -Legislature-

(Continued from Page 1)

sulted in lengthy debate which did not concern the need for the vehicle.

At issue was the method by which proper care and use of the truck could be guaranteed. A stipulation which would have made unauthorized use an Honor Council violation was voted out.

There was little doubt that a new truck was needed.

Finance Committee Chairman Arthur Hays, in his report to the body, noted that "the old truck is in exceedingly bad shape."

"At the present time," he said, there is no window pane for the left door, no door latch, no tailgate, no spare tire, and no jack. The manifold is cracked, the battery is weak, the only forward gear is third, the shocks are worn, and the steering is loose."

The new truck, an International Harvester Scout, will be delivered to the DTH in the near future.

The Kennedy resolution, sponsored by Don Carson, passed with little effort.

Chanin said the new hall would be "a fitting and lasting memorial to a man who was interested in students and this University."

He said it did not represent an attempt to join in the rush to name everything and anything fof the late President.

The resolution will be sent to the Committee on Building and Grounds for consideration.

The Yack appropriation came as the result of a need for additional copies in the face of this year's unexpectedly high enrollment.

Martin Lancaster, who sponsored the bill, said "the Yack is confident that these 500 additional copies will be sufficient when coupled with other savings."

"We are committed to provide Yacks for 85 per cent of the students," he said. "The higher enrollment is a situation which could not be foreseen."

Jefferson, author of the Fencing Club resolution, said the club is meeting with the Athletic Association to ask for varsity status.

"The Club has a long record of excellence against top-notch competitors," he said. "They will be fine representatives of the University in a varsity capacity."

In the past, Davis indicated, the club has had to be self-supporting and its members received no official recognition.

The resolution will be conveyed to members of the Athletic Association.

In other business, Hugh Wilson and Mike Chanin were sworn in as new legislators.

Bob Spearman, legislative speaker, announced that a special session will be held Monday to help clear the calendar before Christmas vacation.

**Legislators absent were Neils Devere (SP), TM IV; Judy Frieder (SP), DW IV; Harvey Kline (SP), DM VI; and Charles Lefler (SP), DM III.**


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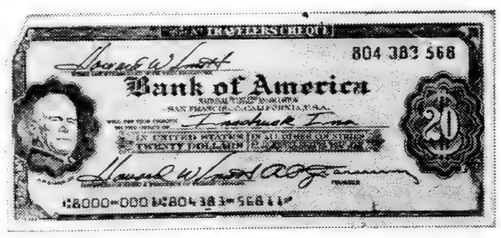


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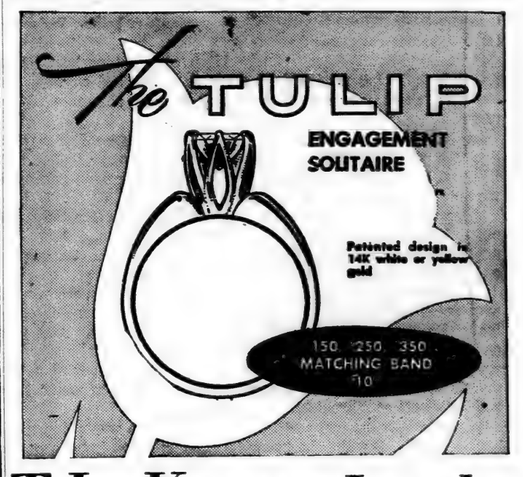


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## On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

### 'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

If you have been reading this column—and I hope you have; I mean I genuinely hope so; I mean it does not profit me one penny whether you read this column or not; I mean I am paid every week by the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes and my emolument is not affected in any way by the number of people who read or fail to read this column—an act of generosity perfectly characteristic of the makers of Marlboro, you would say if you knew them as I do; I mean here are tobacconists gray at the temples and full of honors who approach their art as eagerly, as dewy-eyed as the youngest of practitioners; I mean the purpose of the Marlboro makers is simply to put the best of all possible filters behind the best of all possible tobaccos and then go, heads high, into the market place with their wares, confident that the inborn sense of right and wrong, of good and bad, of worthy and unworthy, which is the natural instinct of every American, will result in a modest return to themselves for their long hours and dedicated labors—not, let me hasten to add, that money is of first importance to the makers of Marlboro; all these simple men require is plain, wholesome food, plenty of Marlboros, and the knowledge that they have scattered a bit of sunshine into the lives of smokers everywhere; if, I say, you have been reading this column, you may remember that last week we started to discuss Christmas gifts.

We agreed, of course, to give cartons of Marlboro to all our friends and also to as many total strangers as possible. Today let us look into some other welcome gifts.

*Do you know someone who is interested in American history?* If so, he will surely appreciate a statuette of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach. (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in the stomach. James K. Polk had a stem-winder in his head, and William Henry Harrison chimed the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore, of all our chief executives, had a clock in the stomach. Franklin Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor had seventeen jewels, but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Fillmore alone had a clock in the stomach. Some say that Mr. Fillmore was also the first president with power steering, but most historians assign this distinction to Chester A. Arthur. However, it has been established beyond doubt that Mr. Fillmore *was* the first president with a thermostat. Small wonder they called him Old Hickory!)

But I digress. To get back to welcome and unusual Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please—a gift certificate from the American Chiropractic Society. Accompanying each certificate is this winsome little poem:

*Merry Christmas, Happy New Year,*
*Joyous sacro-iliac!*
*May your spine forever shine,*
*Blessings on your aching back.*
*May your lumbar ne'er grow number,*
*May your backbone ne'er dislodge,*
*May your caudal never dawdle,*
*Joyeux Noel! Heureux massage!*

© 1963 Max Shulman

• • •

***The makers of Marlboro, who take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year, would like to join with Old Max in extending greetings of the season.***

# Bayou Beckons UNC For Two Games

CURRY KIRKPATRICK

## Sports Courier

**LAST SEASON,** Coach John C. (Whack) Hyder and his Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets had one of the finest teams in the South, possibly the country. Last season, Hyder and Georgia Tech went to Louisiana late in the basketball year, not far from the Southeastern Conference title. Last season, Hyder and Georgia Tech got shot down twice there, by LSU (56-54) and by Tulane (77-69). Blitz went the title hopes.

"Ha, ha," UNC Coach Dean Smith chuckled this week. "This basketball is a funny game. That home court is far more important than you think. These teams can be very tough at home. We're not looking for any easy time down there."

Ha, ha, coach. We don't usually laugh after getting beat 100-80. But then Smith has to take these things in stride, and anyway, that Kentucky game was far short of any 20-point difference in the teams.

Smith had, and still has, great respect for Kentucky. But the fact that the Wildcats were, at most, only nine points better than UNC (and that is at Lexington) is one which he cannot hold back when talking about his club's second loss.

"I doubt if any team in the country could have beaten them that night at Lexington," Smith said. "Their height is only medium, that 6-3, 6-5 stuff much like ours, but they are so quick. That speed and that jumping ability is what gives them power.

"We played well enough to win, and I was even more pleased with the guys than in our game with Indiana. I look up there at the end and see that big '100' and I know we weren't that poor on defense. They got up that high at the end when we had to press after Billy left. The fast breaks and easy layups made the margin 20. I just wish Billy could have stayed in—he would have had his finest scoring night."

So you look to the past and you just know Smith wants that game back so much. But then he knows he can't dwell on it too long, for these early season games are coming thick and fast and he needs what little time he has to get ready for them, not to think about what might have been.

Smith uses that old coaching cliche in discussing the two-game road stand that starts tonight in Baton Rouge. "We just have to play these one at a time," he says. "I haven't even thought about Tulane. We prepare for them Sunday."

He hesitates to add that the Green Wave can't do much more than that to opponents this year and is probably the weakest link in the schedule. But it's LSU tonight, and it could be very, very tough.

"These first four games have not changed my first impression—that we would have a good year. If anything, I am more encouraged now. But, again, we have to bounce back this weekend from a defeat, and I'm very wary of LSU."

Smith goes on to tell why. "Anybody that goes down to Texas by just five—at Texas—is no patsy. They also didn't look too bad against Rice, another one of the top teams in the Southwest. And Lovola of New Orleans is supposed to be good this year. LSU handled them easily.

"They've got two guys we'll have to look out for. (Dick) Maile, a forward, is probably their most important man. (Sam) Chase in backcourt is a fine guard with some good moves. I haven't heard much about the big man (Bill) Wilson.

"One thing I'm thankful for—we're away from home, but it won't be like Clemson. In both the gyms we'll be in, the fans sit away from the court. Capacity's about 7,000 at LSU, 5,200 at New Orleans. That one's right near the Sugar Bowl."

### *Gator Ticket Situation A Farce*

**AFTER THEY STOPPED** screaming about North Carolina's allotment of tickets to the Gator Bowl, it was time to fix blame. People shout "It's Chuck Erickson. It's got to be him. He's behind everything. String him up."

But the story is far away from Chuck Erickson, and, in this case at least, far away from the University and its business manager of athletics, Vernon Crook.

Before demanding Coach Jim Hickey and the Tar Heels immediately stop practicing and refuse their invitation to Jacksonville, it must be understood that, again, the students, for whom athletics are supposed to be run but are not, have again been . . . (again been you know what).

The Gator Bowl provided some 12,300 tickets to the University. Seven thousand of these are behind one goal line (the South Stands). In othre words, dad, we got 7,000 end zone seats.

About 5,000 seats are sideline spots on the west side up to the 40-yard line. (UNC also got a few on the east side around the five-yard line). But all of these, as far as I can tell after talking with Crook, have been given to Educational Foundation members—alumni, etc. with the coins that pay for most of the athletic program here.

And that still doesn't provide for all the people who ordered their ducats through the University. Some 1,500 more Foundation members will be sitting in the end zone or in the section on the east side—an overflow of alums from the sideline seats.

This means no students who bought their tickets through the University will be sitting along the sidelines. This is preposterous. You pay six bucks to watch a vender spill some mustard on some broad's suit. And that's about it.

Whose fault is it? The Gator Bowl has made a mockery of serving students by its ridiculous stunt of 7,000 of its 12,000 being in the end zone. This is where the biggest blame must lie.

Crook protested the allotment, but what can you do? This is an invitational affair. We've got to take it or leave it. Crook took it.

Educational Foundation orders started pouring into the athletic office immediately after the announcement of UNC's acceptance of the bid. The business manager said more than 5,000 were filled on that first Monday. And he's got to give priority to them before the students. So, away went the sideline seats.

But it seems to me Crook could have told the students the situation before the flock gathered to buy "good" seats. Some guys rushed to the ticket office, thinking the sooner they ordered, the better spots they would get. The essential difference in end zone seats in a football stadium is like the difference between taking death by knife or by poison.

And if Crook didn't know the situation before he got the tickets from the Bowl officials, that's an even bigger shame.

The assumption they were selling tickets on a priority basis was Also a sucker deal. We've gotten many complaints from guys who got their tickets on the first day—and they're ending up sitting in the first five rows of the end zone. Now, anybody knows if you're going to sit in the end zone, sit high, man, high.

That fifth row will provide a nice view of that beautiful Jacksonville sun. If it doesn't rain, which would be just too bad for the Gator Bowl committee.

### *Carolina Fall Sports—38-10-2*

**UNC's FALL SPORTS** accomplishments reached all kinds of victorious proportions this past season. Varsity teams compiled a 20-5-2 record (7-0-1 in the Big Four). Football was 8-2-0, Soccer 5-3-2 and Cross Country 7-0-0 for an over-all winning percentage of .800.

Freshman teams were right behind with a .722 mark on 15-5-0. Football was 3-2, Soccer 6-2 and Cross Country 4-1.

The only blots to an otherwise perfect record for UNC teams in the Big Four were the varsity soccer team's 1-1 tie with Duke and the freshman cross-country team's 25-30 loss to Wake Forest.

## *LSU Tonight, Tulane Monday On Tar Heels' Big Road Trip*

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

The 1963 part of North Carolina's basketball season has so far come in pairs. First, the Tar Heels went against two teams from South Carolina. It was not supposed to be, but it was a split. Next, they were on the road against two relatively mid-U.S. clubs. Again, a split.

Now, UNC plays two games again with time to adequately prepare for only one of them. Luckily, that one is the tougher. And, this time, again, there's supposed to be no split.

Coach Dean Smith's still-questionable club plays tonight at Baton Rouge, La., against a fair (but, at home, tough) LSU team. Monday night, it's a poor Tulane five at New Orleans. Both games will be broadcast by Bill Currie over WRAL (1240), LSU at 8:45 (EST), Tulane at 9:00 (EST).

LSU Coach Jay McCreary said in a pre-season cry he felt he was losing 20-25 points a game by the loss of 6-6 Howard Keene and 6-6 Mike Murphy due to scholastic deficiencies. But what may hurt him more is the departure of All-AEC guard Ellis Cooper and 6-7 Maury Drummond, a strong rebounder.

The Tigers have divided four games this year, winning two home games (80-67 over Loyola of New Orleans, 66-62 over SMU) and dropping two contests on the road (87-72 to Rice, 76-65 to Texas).

The five-point loss to the Longhorns at Austin in the last start should shake up any "soft touch" ideas North Carolina may have.

Four returning lettermen have been joined on the starting team by a 6-8 junior center, Bill Wilson, who is averaging a little more than eight points for the four games.

At the forwards are Dick Maile (6-5) and Jack Belcher (6-4). Maile was the Tigs' big gun last year at 14 ppg and 10.9 rebounds. He is a husky 210-pounder and is capable of the explosive outbursts as his 33 against Alabama and 28 against Houston last year attest. He scored 22 in the Texas game last week and is averaging 19.7 for the season. Belcher is another eight-a-game man.

In backcourt, LSU starts Sam Chase (6-0), the leading scorer this campaign, and Bobby Fetter (6-2). Chase got 25 against a good Rice team, and the spurt helped boost his average to 21.2.

On the bench as the most likely replacements are Steve Cram (6-1), Norman Card (6-5) and Harry Heroman (6-6). Heroman was last year's leading frosh scorer (19.2) and is averaging around six points in his sixth-man role this season.

For UNC, which may have found itself in a 20-point loss at Kentucky last Monday, things are looking up. The Heels played two fine back-to-back games last week, and Coach Smith was even more pleased with the improvement after Kentucky than he was after the Indiana win (77-70).

Billy Cunningham, surely one of the five finest players in America, leads Carolina in scoring, and is among the nation's leaders as well, with his 28.8 average. The Kid is also at a 16.3 rebounds a game clip.

In forecourt tonight with Cunningham will probably be Ray Respess, averaging 14, and either Bob Bennett or Bryan McSweeney. Respess scored 22 against South Carolina and 16 at Kentucky, 15 of them late in the second half.

Starting guards will be co-captains Mike Cooke and Charlie Shaffer. Cooke is at 15 even a start and improving every game while Shaffer is scoring 11.5. Top Carolina reserves are Bill Galantai, Bill Brown and Ray Hassell.

## *Wrestlers Pound Davidson; Coach Foresees Good Year*

Both the freshman and varsity wrestling teams won against Davidson Thursday night, and Coach Sam Barnes thinks his varsity "shapes up as the best team I've had here."

The freshmen won 23-18, and Coach Barnes said, "The hero of the freshmen, Roger Oxford, came from behind to win by a fall."

The varsity won 17-11 as substitutes Jack Robinson and Terry Trachtenberg won by a decision and a fall, respectively. They were replacing Steve Lister and Jerry Cabe, who could not be in the match because of football practice.

"We did pretty well substituting at those top two positions," Coach Barnes says. "As soon as we get the Gator Bowl team back—Lister and Cabe back," the lineup will be set.

The next match will be at VMI after the holidays.

**Varsity — Wellstone (W-decision); Furr (L-fall); Simmons (W-fall); Blackman (W-decision); Woodall (W-decision); Dworin (L-decision); Robinson (W-decision); and Trachtenberg (W-fall).**



## Namathless Tide Faces Miami

**UPI Sports Wire**

Alabama presents its new look against the University of Miami Saturday and a national television audience will be able to judge for itself how much the Tide was hurt by suspending star quarterback Joe Namath.

Only two games remain on the regular college football schedule for 1963 and some bowl games already are history. Yet it may as well be September for an Alabama team which has just this one contest to get ready for its New Year's Day meeting with unbeaten Mississippi in the Sugar Bowl.

**The game will be televised from Miami by CBS starting at 1:30 p.m. EST.**

In the other scheduled contest Saturday, Houston plays host to Louisville in a game postponed from Nov. 23.

## *A Concannon Misfires On AFL Patriots*

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston College quarterback Jack Concannon spurned the hometown appeal of the Boston Patriots Friday and signed a National Football League contract with the Philadelphia Eagles.

Concannon, a 6-foot-3, 200-pounder from Boston's Dorchester section, had been the first draft choice of the American Football League Patriots. He was the Eagles' second choice.

Eagle head Coach Nick Skorich said in Philadelphia that Concannon "definitely has the potential to be one of the best quarterbacks in the National Football league."


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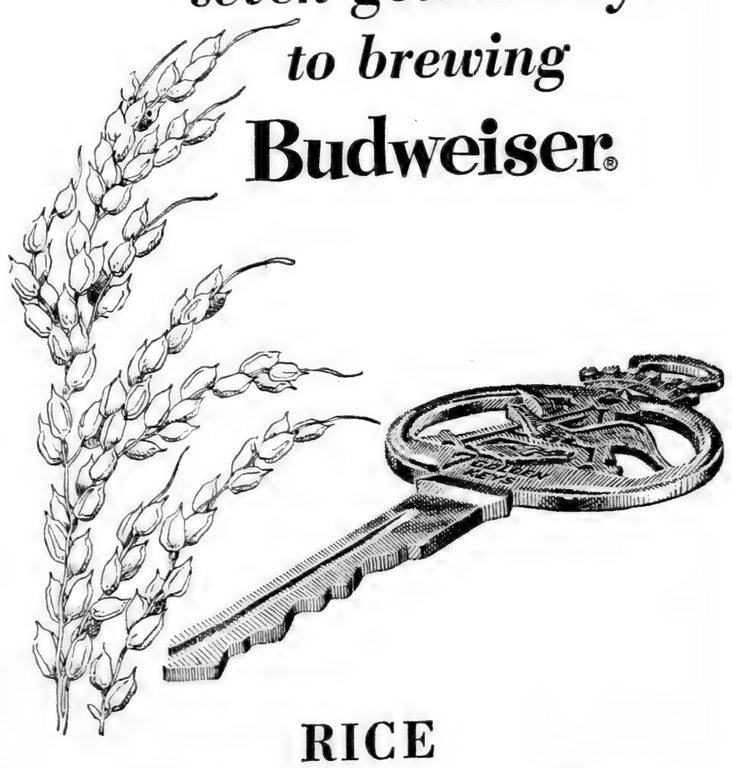

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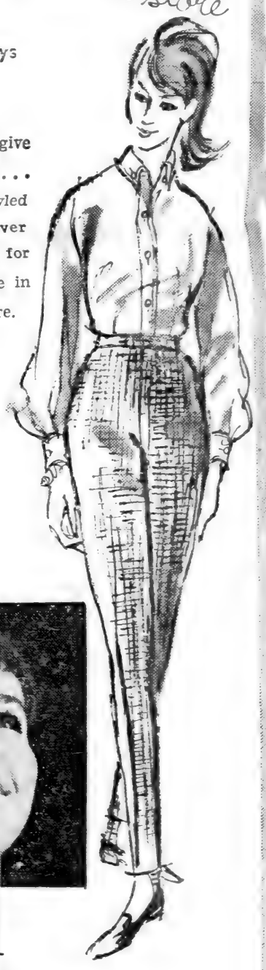

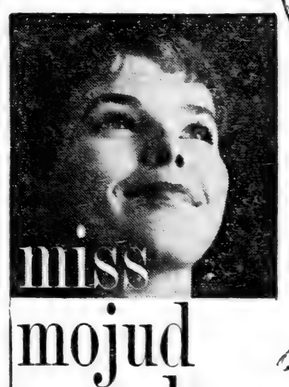

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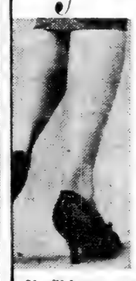

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Sit-In Edition

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# The Daily Tar Heel

Today's Weather
Cloudy and wet.
10

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1963 | United Press International Service

## Senators To Air Districting Tiff In Debate Here

Two veteran State Senators will debate the pros and cons of the so-called "Little Federal Plan" for redistricting the State Senate, here Tuesday night.

Sen. Robert Lee Humber of Greenville, who represents Pitt County, speaks for the plan while Sen. Richard Long of Roxboro, who represents Durham, Granville and Person counties, is opposed.

Senate redistricting was one of the hottest issues of the 1963 General Assembly. Legislators were unable to see eye-to-eye on the problem during the regular session and Gov. Terry Sanford called a special session in October.

It was during this session that the Little Federal Plan was born. In order for the plan to be adopted a constitutional amendment will have to be approved by the State's voters. Both those who favor and those who oppose the plan have been marshalling their forces since October to win support to their cause at the polls.

If the amendment is adopted, membership of the House of Representatives will be dropped from its present 120 members to 100, with one representative from each county, and membership of the Senate will be increased from 50 to 70. Opponents of the measure claim it will give control of the legislature to rural Eastern counties and therefore populous Piedmont counties will not get their fair share of representation.

The debate, sponsored by the UNC Young Democratic Club, will get under way in Gerrard Hall at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Humber and Long are both prominent attorneys. Humber graduated from Wake Forest College and the Wake Forest Law School. He was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University, earned his Master of Arts degree at Harvard University, where he later taught, and studied at the University of Paris.

He had a career as a lawyer and business executive in Paris from 1930 to 1940. He was chairman of the State Art Commission from 1951 through 1961 and served in the State Senate during the 1959, 1961 and 1963 sessions.

Long graduated from Duke University and the Vanderbilt University Law School. He served on the State Utilities Commission from 1958 through 1960 and sat in the State Senate during the 1957 and 1963 sessions. He is a director of the Roxboro Cotton Mills, The Peoples Bank and the Reinforced Plastic Container Corp. in Roxboro, where he practices law.

## Jr. Class, GM Hold Christmas Party Tonight

"A Christmas Get-Together" co-sponsored by the Junior Class and Graham Memorial will be held in the main lounge of GM tonight at 8 p.m.

All students are invited to come and join in free refreshments and dancing in the Rendezvous Room.

Also included will be Christmas caroling.

Judy Allen, Junior Class social chairman, said the event was being held to provide an opportunity for students to meet and "join in the Christmas spirit."

Susan Powell, Junior Class treasurer, said yesterday that the class realized a $245 profit on the Bake Sale held Dec. 2 and 3.

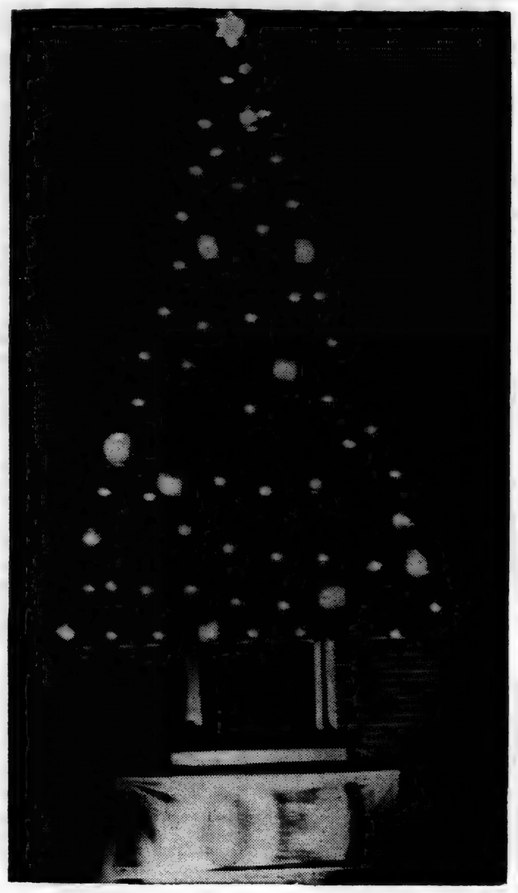
"It was very successful," she said, "and I want to thank all the Junior girls who donated baked goods or money for the sale."

She also expressed her appreciation to everyone who made a purchase during the sale.

Miss Powell indicated that the money will be used to finance other class projects, including a dance scheduled shortly after the Christmas vacation.

**EDUCATION SENIORS**

You are required to take National Teachers Examinations. Bulletins of information complete with applications may be obtained from the University Testing Service, Room 019 Peabody Hall. Applications must be mailed by January 15 to avoid late fees. In case of doubt, come to room 101 Peabody Hall.



DECORATOINS—With Christmas Vacation less than a week away, dormitories are beginning to light up each night with bright Christmas decorations. This tree, one of the first to go up, is made entirely of lights and hangs on Avery Dorm.

—Pohto by Jim Wallace

## *Students Hopping Mad Over Seating*

By JOHN GREENBACKER
And HUGH STEVENS

Student opinion ranged from a slow burn to sheer outrage yesterday in light of an announcement that most student tickets for the Gator Bowl will be in the end zone.

A majority of male comments were unprintable, and coed reactions were hardly less vicious.

"I think it is the dirtiest, nastiest, most conniving, most underhanded trick possible," a Spencer Hall resident said.

Her reaction was echoed by the majority of students questioned on the matter.

"I don't mind sitting in the end zone so much as the fact that someone apparently tried to pull the wool over our eyes by not telling us about it before," a junior remarked.

"Did the University know about this beforehand?" was a typical question.

Some knocked the Gator Bowl officials.

"I think it is a poor policy on the part of the Gator Bowl," a sophomore said. "Some of us are spending $100 or more to see this game. That's a lot of money, and it's not worth it now."

Many wondered why the visiting students weren't given special consideration.

"I think the schools playing should have priority," another coed said.

"We are the host team; it's unfair to us. Is there any reason for it—are these the only seats available?"

"Are we to assume that Air Force got the end zone, too?"

The announcement has apparently changed the plans of many students.

"I've been to every game except the one at Michigan State," one junior said. "I'm not going to this one because of the seats, and there are lots more like me."

"I was going to go," said another student, "but now I'm just as happy in staying home and watching it on TV."

Some students were particularly inconvenienced by the news. "I bought a block of ten tickets so my friends could sit together," a student complained. "Two of them canceled out yesterday, and I really can't balme them."

The first action most students could do in protest was expressed by a junior. "The only way students can effectively protest the seating is to ask for refunds on the tickets."

If reaction could be summed up in one word, it was that used by an upperclassman, "Criminal!"

## Women's Council Acquits 1, Finds 2 Others Guilty

Two were found guilty and one acquitted in Women's Council trials Thursday.

One woman pleaded guilty to a charge of lateness after she came in one hour and 20 minutes past the time of a late permission. She was sentenced to two week's campusment for negligence.

In the second case, a woman returned from Thanksgiving vacation two hours and forty minutes late after efforts to obtain public transportation, after her ride had broken down, failed. She was found not guilty and her situation was termed unavoidable.

The third woman was campused for three days for a mistake in signing out for vacation. She returned 23 hours late.

## Christmas Express

**RIDE WANTED**

**Kansas City** or vicinity. Andreas Wolf, 614 Ehringhaus, 968 9039 or 968-9213.

**Harrisburg, Pa.** or mid-state area. F. Peterson, 260 Craige.

**Knoxville**, Chattanooga or Nashville. Eric Van Loon, 422 Craige, 968-9052.

**Beaumont, Tex.** or anything south. Jack Shirley, 968-9003 (day) or 968-1692 (after 11 p.m.).

**Biloxi, Miss or New Orleans** (two) Don Morgan, 968-9090, 968-9117.

**California** (two) Mel Stephens, 239 Ehringhaus, 968-9034.

**New York City,** Mike Greene, 968-9159.

**Washington, D. C.** Rick Fahrer, 209 Graham, 968-9159.

**Orlando or Winter Park, Fla.** Don Engvall, 968-9197.

**Columbus, Ga.** Vee Hanna, 106 Everett, 968-9056.

**Norfolk, Va.** Rebecca Berger, 942-1495.

**RIDERS WANTED**

**Boston,** Dr. Thomas Noonan before Dec. 14, 933-2078, 968-8192 between 6-9 p.m.

**Southern Illinois,** 942-3991.

**New York City.** Jay Cudrin, 942-4223.

**Pittsburgh** or vicinity. Richard Benzio after 4:30 p.m. 967-1733.

**Cleveland.** George Bernard, 966-1171 from 9-5.

**Washington, D. C.** Thurman Smith, 942-2256.

## 3 More Arrested As Race Protests Continue Here

Three people including one UNC student were arrested yesterday afternoon as the most recent racial demonstrations continued.

According to a CORE spokesman, the three were arrested when they refused to leave Leo's restaurant when asked by the hostess in the presence of police.

Chief of Police William Blake was unavailable for comment.

The spokesman identified those arrested as Karen Parker, a junior in the school of journalism from Winston-Salem; James Foushee of Chapel Hill, and Rosemary Ezra, a night student in the University.

John Dunne, chairman of the local CORE chapter, said the two Negroes and one white would remain in jail without bail.

CORE also demonstrated at the Shack and Clarence's yesterday. No one was arrested at either place.

According to Lou Calhoun, a CORE member, two Negroes and two whites went to Clarence's, where the proprietor yelled at them to stop when one man came through the door, and then grabbed at him to throw him out. The demonstrator went limp, Calhoun said, and the proprietor asked a customer to help throw the demonstrator out.

Calhoun said the demonstrator suffered minor bruises when he hit the sidewalk, but will not prefer charges against the men for throwing him out.

At the Shack, Calhoun said, four more people went in and sat down in a booth. He said they ordered sodas, and when the manager asked whether they were going to carry them out to drink, replied they would stay.

The manager then asked them to leave, Calhoun said, and when they refused, he went up the street to call the police. After waiting for a few minutes, Calhoun said, the group left.

The demonstrations yesterday and Friday night were in support of three of the four persons convicted Thursday in connection with sit-ins held last summer.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Dunne Says Pines Visit Not Sit-In

By GARY BLANCHARD

One of the four persons arrested Friday night after seeking service at The Pines, a segregated Chapel Hill restaurant, said Saturday the group did not go to the restaurant to break any law but to reconcile their differences with the management.

John Dunne, 20-year-old former UNC student who gave up his Morehead Scholarship to work full-time for the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), said the bi-racial group went to the restaurant only after making reservations.

Had Leroy Merritt, the manager, "asked us to leave in the presence of police," Dunne said, "we would have, as did the party which went to Brady's."

This was a reference to three integrationists who sought service at Brady's Restaurant about the same time as Dunne's group did at The Pines, but who left at police request.

After police arrived at The Pines, Dunne said, the manager asked how he could sign a warrant so that all four would be jailed.

"We left and voluntarily made an appointment to be booked at the Police Station at 8 o'clock, as the warrants hadn't been signed yet but would be by then," Dunne said.

Pines Manager Leroy Merritt declined to discuss the incident.

Dunne said his group went to the restaurant not only to eat, or talk to the manager if they couldn't, but "to let his patrons see him refusing to let a group of well-dressed, sober, intelligent and quiet people eat a meal.

"We did not go to antagonize the manager but to try to reconcile our differences."

Arrested with Dunne were David Dansby, 24, Negro head of the campus NAACP unit and a UNC Law student; David McReynolds, 34, a national field secretary of the War Resisters League, who arrived in Chapel Hill on a speaking visit last week; and an 18-year-old local Negro girl, Phyllis Timberlake.

Trial is set for Recorder's Court on Jan. 7.

# LSU Creates Big Scare Before Bowing To UNC

## Ticket Refund Offered

By GARY BLANCHARD

Students unhappy with their primarily end-zone tickets to the Gator Bowl game Dec. 28 can refund them at the Woollen Gym ticket office Monday between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. At the same time, the 750 remaining Bowl tickets will be on sale.

This was announced yesterday afternoon by Chuck Erickson, UNC director of athletics, following a meeting with student leaders, alumni and Athletic Department staff members at which Erickson pointed out that UNC has no control over what seats are made available to Carolina fans.

Erickson, obviously harried from trying to keep on top of the numerous Bowl arrangements being made plus his normal duties, said he understands student resentment over the location of seats but he did the best he could.

"Two allotments of tickets were available for the two schools," he explained, "4,000 in one corner of the stadium and 12,000 in the opposite corner and end zone.

"We took the larger one."

Mike Lawler, student body president, said "The rub is that Bowl games are a business venture—they are underwritten and it is to those underwriters that the better seats go.

"I think the important thing is that we have a large number of students, faculty, and alumni in Jacksonville yelling for the Tar Heels."

Erickson voiced agreement with Lawler, noting that some 22,500 seats in the 48,000 - seat stadium were sold in advance last summer.

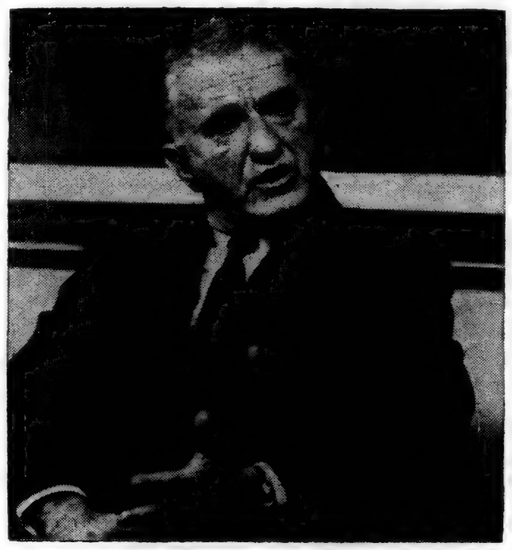
He pointed out that no tickets have been placed on sale in Jacksonville and won't be until unused ones are returned from UNC and Air Force.

Erickson said about 7,000 of UNC's tickets are behind the end zone, with the other 5,000 stretching out to the 35 or 40 yard line.

Some tickets were blocked out for faculty members, alumni and Educational Foundation members, he added, but most were sold on a first-come, first-serve basis, with students able to buy as many as they wished.

One student pointed out that the uproar over seating might not have arisen if students had been told where the tickets were located when they went on sale.

Erickson said he regretted that this had not been done and, to alleviate any possible feeling of misrepresentation, he had arranged for disgruntled students to get refunds.



—Photo by Jim Wallace.

*Erickson Explains Ticket Situation*

## *Heels Stagger To 76-71 Win*

BATON ROGUE, La.—Billy Cunningham sat out some eight minutes early in the second half here last night, but came back just in time to push North Carolina to a lackluster 76-71 victory over LSU.

The Tigers, tough but not surprisingly so on their home court, had UNC on the ropes as late as three minutes left to the gun, but could get no closer than 68-67 when Bobby Fetter made two free throws off a foul by Charlie Shaffer.

But here, Carolina rung up six straight on foul shots by Ray Respess (2), Cunningham (2) and a lay-up by Billy Galantai to go into a 74-67 margin with a minute and a half left.

LSU's Dick Maile canned a jumper at the 1:25 point, and 30 seconds later John Piazza cut the Tar Heel lead to three (74-71) with a push bucket. But Shaffer's lay-up with 12 seconds remaining was the final score, and the Tigers went down by the five-point deficit.

Cunningham, plagued by his own fouls for the second straight game, got his third personal with 11 minutes left in the first half, and sat out six minutes of the period because of it. UNC led at the break, 42-35.

He committed number four just two minutes into the second period and was on the bench from then to the 11:00 mark of the half. But the Big Kid's return (UNC was up by four, 54-50) provided the impetus needed to stay with the pesky Tigers to the end.

*UNC never trailed from there as Cunningham hit 27 points, despite missing seven straight free throws at one point. Respess got 18 and Shaffer 10 to account for*

(Continued on Page 3)

## *ND Hires Parseghian*

**SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—Notre Dame, never able to beat Ara Parseghian's Northwestern football teams on the field, hired him under a four-year contract as coach Saturday to try to restore the Fighting Irish to their former days of glory.**

**Parseghian, 40, quit with one year remaining on his contract as coach at Northwestern to take the Irish job. Wildcat Athletic Director Stu Holcomb said Northwestern willingly released Parseghian.**

Parseghian, head coach at Miami of Ohio for five years where he had a 39-6-1 record, tutored the Wildcats for eight years, posting a 36-35-1 mark. In four straight years against the Irish, Parseghian won every game.

## *Playmaker One-Acts Tonight*

The Carolina Playmakers will present three original one-act plays, products of Prof. Thomas M. Patterson's playwriting classes, tonight.

These plays, recently written by UNC students, are entirely student-produced and directed.

The plays include "The Button" by George Gray III of Gastonia, "Sydney" by Richard N. Philp of Vero Beach, Fla., and "A Matter of Distinction," by Tom Benenson of New York City.

The productions will be directed by Suzie Cordon, John Whitty, and Tom Hull, graduate students in the Department of Dramatic Art. A short discussion period will follow each play.

Curtain time is 7:30 and admission is free.

* * *

**PLAYMAKERS TRYOUTS**

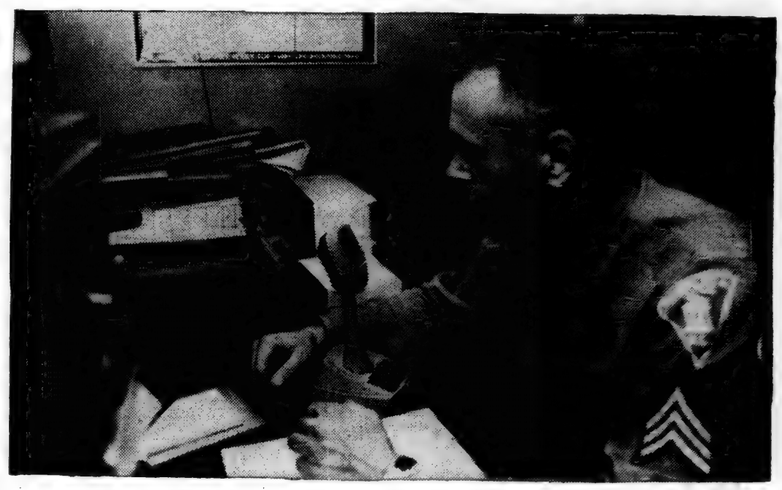
Tryouts for the Carolina Playmaker's next major production "The Busy Martyr," will be held Monday at 4 and 7:30 p.m., in the Playmakers Theatre.

The play calls for a cast of 16 men, seven women, extras and four children.

Scripts are available at the Reserve Reading Room in the library and at the Department of Dramatic Art, 307 Bynum Hall.

*For Chapel Hill Police*

## It's All In A Night's Work



—Photo by Jim Wallace

By SUZY STERLING

Decaled on the full-length mirror were the words, "I represent the Chapel Hill Police Dept."

The telephone rang.

"Yes, Police Department."

"Yes?"

"Yes, I see. Call the funeral home in Durham. They'll have an ambulance . . . welcome."

Car numbers, car numbers, car numbers, car numbers. "Can you read me," came the scratchy, half-static voice over the short-wave radio receiver.

Ring.

"No, I haven't had a report of a car being stolen in Eastgate."

"You're sure it was Eastgate?"

"No, I'm sorry."

The elderly police officer returned to the small confines of his office.

A gold lamp hung from the wall, supplementing the light of the fluorescent bar hanging from the ceiling. Paint was cracked and peeling from the two-tone smudged green walls.

The scratchy radio voice came out again in carefully spaced words. "Report to Farrington Road. A yellow light will be shining. A child has blown himself to pieces with a shot-gun."

The officer at desk duty began to thumb through a neat pile of complaint reports. On the walls memorandum notes, schedules, and duty lists were stapled. A 1961 map of Chapel Hill and surrounding area hung over the desk.

Again the phone rang.

"Police Department."

"Yes?"

"Beg pardon."

"Where?"

"What's the trouble, ? Who's calling?"

"O.K."

He rung up and proceeded to call the scratchy voice.

"Someone just called here at the desk . . . some kind of a foreign accent, couldn't understand them very well. Little trouble between dining hall and the Law School. Send someone over now."

"O.K."

The police chief came in with a large sheaf of plans. "Come here and let me explain what we're going to be doing Monday."

The two men discussed the plans in muted voices for several minutes—an old man entered the office.

"You the only one on duty?" He needed a ride to Carrboro. The Chief left with him.

The scratchy voice then spelled out the name of a car owner whose car's tires had been stolen while the car was parked in the Library Parking lot.

Pecking out the letters one by one, the officer typed out a complaint report for the stolen tires.

He leaned back in his leather-covered swivel-chair and sighed. Another Saturday night on desk duty had begun.

Volume 72, Number 70 Sunday, December 15, 1963

# The Daily Tar Heel

**70 Years of Editorial Freedom**

Offices on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone number: Editorial, sports, news — 933-1012. Business, circulation, advertising—933-1163. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C.

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## The Most Unfunny Joke This Year

In this rather confused and confusing period in our country's history, very few things are easily obvious, but lately it has become impossible to miss the fact that something must be done about Congress. This great body, designed as one of the cornerstones of our democratic system, has staged one of the most effective sit-in demonstrations in the nation's capital that has yet been held. It has now come to the point that our own elected representatives constitute a threat to the system they are supposed to uphold.

By what justification do we make these charges? Let us examine the record of the current session of Congress. It is one of the longest sessions, and certainly the most dreary, in history.

Of the 12 major appropriations bills, which are required by law to be passed by July 1, Congress has passed less than half. This leaves the Budget Bureau in the interesting predicament of having to design next year's budget without knowing how much money will be available. This has never happened before.

Congress has not passed one of the four major domestic bills (civil rights, tax cut, medicare and aid to education) proposed by the Administration.

Neither has it acted on the Wilderness Bill, the Domestic Youth Corps, truth-in-packaging legislation nor urban transportation and housing measures.

Much of this legislation is important to the national needs, and some of it is vital. Yet Congress, through incompetence, laziness, recalcitrance, pettiness and negativism, ignores, and even demonstrates contempt for the public needs and will.

And is it in any way conceivable that a government can function at all in a system that allows a situation to arise where a tax proposal presented by the President in the summer of 1962 will not be ready for a vote by 1964?

We would never charge that what is true of Congress as a whole is also true for all Congressmen. Many are hard-working, conscientious men who deserve our thanks, but they are apparently helpless against the old, established order. And it is distressing to admit that a majority of the members of this old order, which is responsible for the perversion of the legislative process, are our own Southern representatives.

But we must wonder if this old order's recalcitrance is the only thing wrong in our Congress.

We had Bobby Baker to make us question the moral codes of some Congressmen, but that is only the beginning. The House votes to give itself postage-free junk mail, and when the Senate doesn't immediately go along with this, a House member threatens to expose a Senator who, he claims, hired call girls.

Representative Byrnes, a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, is applauded by his fellow Representatives as he weeps his way through a defense of his 1.000% profit from stocks he owns in a mortgage insurance company, in which he has taken a personal interest.

After the 1962 election, 16 Congressmen who had lost the election, but not yet lost their seats, went to Europe on a government-paid junket, and two members of the last Congress were simultaneously found guilty of conflict of interest. The list doesn't end there.

And now comes one of the most comic spectacles of the Congressional circus yet. After howling all year for frugality in government spending, Congressmen are now hurling charges of "Economy" at the Pentagon for deciding to close 33 military bases, 26 of which are in this country. Congressmen are threatening to turn the Pentagon upside-down to find out why it has decided to stop wasting money, and especially why it won't waste any more in each Congressman's home area.

So as we see one session running into the next, legislation backed up and carried over, and almost nothing accomplished in the last year, we know that something must be done.

First should be a rule passed in both houses requiring that all Presidentially proposed legislation designated as important be acted on within a specified time. Then it is obvious that the seniority system should be closely examined and changed. The system seems fine in theory, but it just doesnt work in practice, and must be severely amended if Congress is to become an effective body again.

At the moment, it would be a national joke if it weren't so harmful.

## Letters To The Editors

# More Letters From And About Committee

### Thanks

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

On behalf of the more than two hundred foreign students and their families in our University this year, I should like to express at this Christmastide sincere thanks for the many gestures of hospitality and kindness the families of Chapel Hill have extended to these visitors in our midst from all over the world.

Especially they are grateful, they tell me, for the opportunities offered them, through the host family plan and your generous hospitality, to visit in our American homes, to get acquainted with our children, see how we live, taste our foods, and share our festivals. From my experience abroad I can tell you that these opportunities are appreciated. In the capitols of South America wherever we went we met people who had been students in Chapel Hill in former years; and their most vivid memories of this community were of the friends who entertained them, the visits and the festive occasions they shared with us in our homes here in Chapel Hill. No better way for fostering goodwill in this divided world has been found than the development of personal friendships. These people will long remember the experiences they shared with you; and because of your efforts, they will always in their hearts carry a bright and warm image of Chapel Hill.

During the coming Christmas holidays many of the foreign students will be making trips, but a few will remain here. They will be lonely, no doubt. Lenoir dining hall will be closed; and on Christmas Day, if the usual policies are followed, it may even be difficult for students in the dormitories to find places to eat.

We are concerned about this problem; and therefore, if any family in the community would be interested in sharing some of the Christmas or New Year's festivities with our students from abroad, we would like to have you let us know. If you know a foreign student, you can make your own arrangements. If you do not, but are interested in helping entertain one or more, you need only call me either at the Office of Adviser to Foreign Students or at my home, and we will try to put you in touch with a student who would enjoy being in your home.

**A. C. Howell**
**Adviser to Foreign Students**

### Useless?

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

As was expected, we have been attacked for our extreme position in regard to the careful selection of books to be read by young people. It is a shame that propagandists have attached such emotional content to words such as "censorship" or "book burning," guaranteed to produce immediate negative reactions just as certainly as "academic freedom"—that empty term—has been made to produce a positive one.

But, as a noted philosopher of the last century said, "Nothing can have value without being an object of utility." We are beginning to see that "academic freedom" is not an object of uitlity; that is, it is useless, it serves no practical purpose. Likewise, we must see that many books are useless: of what earthly good is some filthy novel or silly poem or drama loaded with dirty words? Of what good is a portion of another Book that has led people to more wrong conclusions than right ones?

And as to "academic freedom"—or the alternate cry of "freedom of speech": we know that with freedom must go responsibility. Or—to quote another profound thinker and political leader of the past—"It is true that liberty is precious—so precious that it must be rationed." We must always temper ideas of liberty with common sense, knowing where to set its bounds in any given situation. And it is true that where immature minds are concerned, we sometimes have to ration a smaller portion than we are able to for people whose minds, being already made up, we can trust.

Yes, our suggestions are extreme and may not be carried out soon. The goal of the most effective way by which to channel young thinkers in the right direction is a long-term one; we must pledge ourselves to work tirelessly for it.

**Student Committee to Help Eliminate Insidious Subversive Speakers.**

### Corrections

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

The article "Y Will Give to Danville" in the Tuesday, December 10 issue of your newspaper had two errors that need to be corrected. The YMCA as a body is not giving any of its money toward the Danville cause as the article implies. Because the Y is dependent upon contributions from students, faculty, parents, and other friends for its financial resources, no part of its budget is spent on behalf of or for other programs. There is no objection, however, to members of the Human Relations Committee donating individually to the Danville effort.

The second error concerns the matter of the Student Peace Union "office in the Y Building." There is no such office. The SPU has been allowed one bookshelf in the reading room in order to display material and to maintain a "library." Under no circumstances is the room intended to serve as headquarters for the SPU, and the SPU's leadership is fully aware of this fact.

Thank you for your coverage of the Y and its activities.

**Joe Griffin, Jr.**
**Treasurer, YMCA**

### Refreshing

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Perhaps the avowal of the "Student Committee to Help Eliminate Insidious Subversive Speakers" would have more credence attached to it if the Committee would change its name to something more innocuous, and, parenthetically, less pompous.

It is not necessary for any liberal to attack the fascist "Student Committee to Help Eliminate Insidious Subversive Speakers." The liberal position is of sufficient merit that it need not resort to attacks, programs, or speaker censorship.

I find the satire from the "Student Committee to Help Eliminate Insidious Subversive Speakers" very refreshing and look forward to its continued comments.

**Richard Parsons**
**505 Ehringhaus**

**"Next Year You Might Be Ready To Pack EVERYTHING You Have"**

## He Talked To The Lord

**By PERRY YOUNG**
**United Press International**
**Editor's Note: Perry Young is now a student in the school of Journalism. He worked for United Press International in Raleigh last year.**

"Oh, it wasn't so sudden. I walked in the woods and prayed about it. I cried until the whole front of my shirt was wet."

Harvey Rape, cafeteria owner and former staunch segregationist, lives in Durham, N. C. When the problem hit him personally, there was trouble.

"I'd never had any trouble with my wife," he said, introducing her from the opposite side of the room. "But she threatened to leave me. My whole family just disowned me. I'll you one thing, it took a lot more guts than to stand in the door with a gun and tell somebody he's not coming in."

Rape's troubles began when he decided to integrate Harvey's Cafeteria which he has owned and operated in downtown Durham for 28 years.

Downstairs, it was a fairly normal lunch hour for these days. There were not many vacant seats, but the long line of former days was gone.

Harvey's had always fed the white working people — the sales clerks, county officials and bank tellers — who feel strongest about segregation.

In the comfortable office upstairs, Mrs. Rape was counting change from the lunch receipts. She looked up with a roll of coins in her left hand and said, "You oughta tell 'em what it's done to your business."

Rape insisted that integration was not the reason he cut back his serving hours from two meals a day, six days a week with supper only on Mondays and Fridays. He blames shopping centers. "You ought to . . ." Mrs. Rape interrupted.

"No, now you just can't say that," he answered. And then Rape looked away from his wife. "Besides, it wouldn't help the cause."

It was ironic that Harvey Rape should be talking of "the cause". Negro leaders once protested his appointment to the Durham Interim Committee, which drafted a sweeping anti-segregation agreement.

Harvey's Cafeteria has been a bastion of segregation. One of the managers had warned Negro demonstrators he would shoot the first one who stepped in the door. Mrs. Rape still keeps a loaded shotgun beside her desk.

The leading Negroes felt that a new mayor, Wense Grabarek had reneged on campaign promises when he named Rape to the emergency committee last May. Rape met with the Interim Committee on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Saturday, he told a friend the issue was "like a millstone around my neck." He said he was going out alone and "talk it over with the Lord."

Rape came in Monday as a new force for integration. The agreement was signed and only two small restaurants refused to desegregate.

Rape still believes it was the only right thing to do.

"The only way it has worked has been in the public acceptance . . . and that has been improved. But there are still those I believe would eat out of stumpholes before coming down here."

What has Rape gained by that decision which left his business on a downhill grade?

"Well, some of thse people that were for me when I resisted integration have come to me and said, 'Harvey, I'm for you.' And I've got that."

## City Of The New South

**By RALPH McGILL**

From Notes Made at Huntsville, Ala.: Looking from a window as the aircraft approached for a landing, one could see the display of missiles at the arsenal grounds, white and slender like the minarets of distant mosques. And then, as the plane descended toward the runway one saw a patch of cotton, the puffed balls plain against the dark of autumn-dried stalks and leaves.

It was a good contrast and a symbolic one. This city is, in many ways, the most realistic symbol of that "New South" about which so many prophets have written and spoken. It is a space-age city. It is a place of missiles and research. On land that just three years ago showed the remains of old cotton terraces and was no longer for farming, rises the vast complex of Redstone Arsenal, the United States Army Missile Co., and NASA.

The four-lane Parkway Drive, lined with new retail businesses and handsome motels, also runs through old cotton fields. In the 1930s the land, worn out with cotton-growing was selling for about $4 an acre. Today, the asking price is $3,000 per acre. "We've got men here," said a resident, "who have become so rich selling off land holdings that they go about complaining about taxes and the lack of opportunity in America."

Huntsville, once a sleepy, dusty town of textile mills, stately mansions of excellent architecture, and mill-town slum housing, now is an exciting, dynamic city of confidence in its future and poise in its present. It eschewed violence or incident in the segregation of its schools. It is, next to Mobile, the oldest municipality in the state, and yet no city in the South has so freed itself from the dead hand of the past.

Because this "Old South" city has now become a symbol of the New South, its population includes scientists, engineers, technicians, research experts. As a consequence, there is none, or at least little, of the hostility toward professors, intellectuals, and persons with Ph.D.'s ("Just a few years ago," said a resident, "the only Ph.D. in town was the president of the Negro college. Now we have maybe 700 more.") As a result, Huntsville not only accepts, but nods approval to Dr. Wernher von Braun, director of the space center, and the world's best-known missile man, when he says:

"It's not water, or real estate, or labor, or power or cheap taxes which brings industry, creates a good community, or a good market—it's brain power."

The truth of this conclusion being all about them, the people of Huntsville pay more and more attention to schools and education in general.

For the past seven years the city has built the equivalent of one new classroom each week . . . and the school board sensibly has made use of the wives of scientists and engineers who want to be useful.

Huntsville itself has not lagged. It merits applause. It has done a really extraordinary job in building sewer, water and gas mains, and streets and recreation centers, as well as schools.

Agriculture remains—diversified now. Despite the dominance and drama of space, Madison County (Huntsville) is the largest agricultural county in the state and derives an income of $25 million annually from that source.

Dr. von Braun's conclusion—about education and what makes a city—is one that the cities of the South might put above the doors of their Chambers of Commerce . . . the New South is there . . . for all tenants with the will to move into it.

# Newspapers Don't Mirror World Image

**By SUSIE LEWIS**
**(From the Chapel Hill Weekly)**

The American people do not learn the true image of the world from newspapers, Washington Post foreign news editor Philip Foisie told an audience of students and professors here Monday night.

Mr. Foisie's speech, "Unexplored Frontiers of Journalism," was sponsored by the International Affairs Committee of the YM-YWCA.

"Something happens to the news from the time it leaves the foreign country until it is printed here which gives a distorted view."

Many areas of the world are made inaccessible to reporters by geography, politics and culture, he said.

"Another gap in foreign news is the over-reliance on the English language. We are a monolingual people. Many sources do not speak English, so the roporter must find a translator to depend on, but this always inhibits conversation.

"Our passion for the immediate is another reason for the imbalance in the news. This is called 'crisis reporting.' Reporters do not get to the scene before the blood begins to flow. This is too late.

"Using our conventional wisdom, we report things that we think people are interested in. Thus, we tend to overstress controversy and personalities.

"We have not examined our language. We use such phrases as 'left wing' and 'right wing' to try to be brief, concise and clear, but this really only distorts.

"Everyone wants to be first, so false datelines appear. Much of the material from overseas is rewritten in New York. In the process of rewriting, the writer often gets the facts wrong and paraphrases quotes inaccurately, thus completely losing the true meaning of the story.

"As far as stringers are concerned, some terrible situations have been discovered." Mr. Foisie cited three examples.

—One man worked under several different names for leading newspapers and periodicals all over the world, thus causing unanimity of opinion.

—Some stringers have been found to be employees of a foreign government.

—Sometimes the person doesn't exist at all, but is simply a name which is passed from person to person, regardless of whether these persons are actually competent reporters.

"If I'm being harsh about these things happening on other papers, then I'm being harsh about my paper, too, because we're all in this together.

"There are many newspapers in this country which are very bad, but the best ones are the best in the world."

Mr. Foisie listed some improvements which the Post hopes to make in the future.

"We want to conserve space. We want to provide the reader with all the news we can if he wants to read it, but we must tell it more simply. I believe many stories, foreign and local, could be told in one sentence.

"But when the times comes to tell a story in depth, we want to tell it even if it takes eight columns.

"There is plenty of foreign news that's never touched that we want to get. There are always men in Washington who have been abroad, as well as experts on college campuses and certain members of the AFL-CIO who are always willing to talk to reporters, and we want to tap all of these sources."

In an attempt to improve their papers, serious journalists are asking themselves two questions:

—To what level of readership would coverage be directed?

—What is the true and proper role of newspapers in the national society?

"When I was younger, I thought mine would be a simple job. It seemed to be a matter of holding up the mirror of life and putting the reflections into print, delivering it to the doorsteps and not letting publishers and advertisers tamper with the truth—thus educating the American people for their role in the democratic society.

"But now I'm not sure we can afford to think of ourselves as educators. The Post has a circulation of about 500,000, but the readership of foreign news is only three or four per cent of the circulation. It is frightful to think of this being true in Washington, where large numbers work with foreign affairs.

"There are class distinctions in readership and all levels must be served at the appropriate time. I would like to get the foreign news readership to 10 or even 15 per cent. We could if we used more pictures, wrote more simply, or, like Time magazine, told the reader what to think.

"We can generalize and popularize the news without distorting. Occasionally we try to provide something of an elemental nature, but generally we write for the upper level thinking of a mythical freshman senator who is young, serious and will soon be influential."

Turning to the Post's role in the national society, Mr. Foisie questioned the ability of any paper to stir up the great mass of the reading public.

"I do not believe it is within the power of newspapers to generate widespread local discussion for reform," Mr. Foisie said, referring to the reform that he believes is needed in the Congress.

"The times have dramatically changed the relation of the executive and legislative branches. The President now has a power far greater than the founding fathers envisioned, and Congress is envious of this power. It is my personal opinion that the legislative branch has not matured with the years as the executive and judicial branches have.

"The Secretary of State and the President spend most of time working with foreign policy—not with Cuba, or Laos, but dealing with Congress.

"Congressmen realize that there is a need for reform, but they believe it will not come until the electorate decides the changes must be made."

Mr. Foisie believes the Post or any other newspaper would be ineffectual in persuading the electorate to vote for these changes.

## —Three More Arrested—

(Continued from Page 1)

Pat Cusick, Mrs. Peter van Ripper, Miss Carlisle Pearl Cotton and Mrs. Christine Glover were sentenced in Orange County Superior Court to 30-day jail sentences, suspended on payment of $50 fines and $52.80 court costs.

Three of the four decided to serve the sentences. The fourth, Mrs. Glover, paid the fine rather than go to jail. She said her son was ill and she had to stay with him.

A spokesman said Citizens United for Racial Equality and Dignity (CURED) will hold a mass meeting this afternoon at 1:30 in one of the Negro churches.


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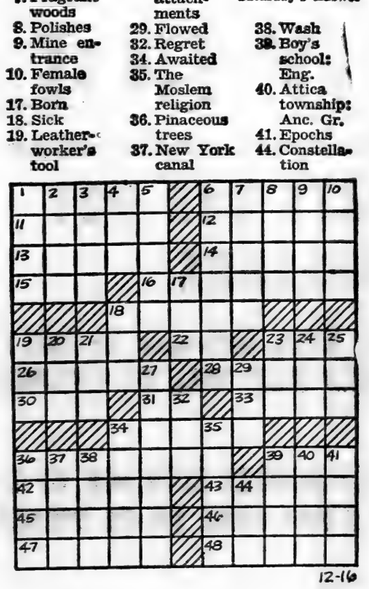
1. Ditches around old castles
6. Mother of Isaac: Bib.
11. A creek
12. Evade
13. South American pack animal
14. Red-breasted bird
15. A lixivium
16. Buys, as stocks
18. Notions
19. External seed coating
22. Printer's half em
23. Any split pulse: Ind.
26. The earth
28. A social group
30. Confederate general
31. Land measure
33. Reading desk
34. A bear
36. Cats
39. Gelderland city
42. Sultan's decree
43. Tardier
45. Stream
46. Fragrance
47. Plants' ovules
48. Neck hair on horses

**DOWN**
1. "The —— on the Floss"
2. Sole
3. Wing-like part
4. Evening sun god
5. Sober
6. A domestic
7. Fragrant woods
8. Polishes
9. Mine entrance
10. Female fowls
17. Born
18. Sick
19. Leather-worker's tool
20. Spawn of fish
21. Anger
23. Indistinct
24. Warp-yarn
25. Lion
27. Darning attachments
29. Flowed
32. Regret
34. Awaited
35. The Moslem religion
36. Pinaceous trees
37. New York canal
38. Wash
39. Boy's school: Eng.
40. Attica township: Anc. Gr.
41. Epochs
44. Constellation

Saturday's Answer

SPAS LOAD
BIRCH ABBOT
ADORE PLENA
REPEL IDEM
SLANG
IMP FLEECED
HOURI OSAKA
IMPERIL TEN
LEVIS
COME TOUTS
OREAD HUGER
TARSI ISLES
LEES CAYS



12-16

## —Heels Win—

(Continued from Page 1)

UNC's other double-figure men.

For LSU, its two forwards were high men. Jack Belcher got 17 before fouling out with three minutes left, and Dick Maile added 16. Bill Wilson, the Tigs' 6-8 center scored 11 points while Sam Chase, a fine-shooting guard, was held to 10. 11 points below his average, by a good Mike Cooke defensive job.

### EARLY MORNING RETURN

Students wishing to return books to the Wilson Library before its opens in the morning may now do so.

A library assistant will be stationed at the main entrance at 7:30 a.m., Mondays—Saturdays, to receive reserve books and other materials which readers want to return.

The Library opens at 7:45 a.m. after which time books must be returned to the circulation desks in the usual manner.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# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date.**

**TODAY**

**SPU — 12 a.m., Lenior,** luncheon, David McReynolds, "Peace Perspectives in the South."

**YM-YWCA, Umstead Hospital** Comm. — 1:30 p.m., Y-Court, trip to hospital.

**UP Exec. Comm. — 8 p.m., Grail** Room, legislative interviews for DW I, TM I. TM IV.

**Carolina Playmakers — 7:30** p.m., Playmakers Theatre, 3 original one-act plays, free.

**Memorial Lectures on Religion** — 4 p.m., Hillel House, reception for Dr. Borowitz; 8 p.m., Howell Hall, he will lecture on "Can a Modern Man Have Faith?"; 8 p.m., Mon., Howell Hall, "The Meaning of Faith — A Jewish View."

**Canterbury — 4 and 9:30 p.m.,** Chapel of the Cross Parish House, movie, "Raisin in the Sun;" 6:30 p.m., supper.

**Westminster Fellowship — 5:30** p.m. Presbyterian Student Center, worship; 6:30 p.m., caroling.

**Wesley Foundation Sunday Common Meeting** — 6:30 p.m., basement University Methodist Church, Dr. Douglas, "America's Troubled Conscience."

**Jr. Class Finance Comm.** — 7 p.m., Woodhouse Room.

**Writer-in-Residence Comm.** — 7:45 p.m., Y-Court.

**Special Advent Service — 8** p.m., Chapel of the Cross, Bach's Cantata No. 140, public invited.

**FUTURE**

**DTH Publication Schedule** — last issue Fri., Dec. 20; resume Tues., Jan. 7.

**Nat'l Merit Scholar Comm.** — 4 p.m., Mon., RP III.

**Tryouts — 4 and 7:30 p.m., Play**makers Theatre, "The Busy Martyr."

**Statistics Colloquium — 4 p.m.,** Mon., 265 Phillips Hall, Dale Mesner, "A New Class of Partially Balanced Designs."

**Soph. Class Publicity Comm.** — 4:30 p.m., Mon., RP III.

**GM Christmas Dance Demonstration** — 8 p.m., Mon., Rendezvous Room.

**Newman Table—6 p.m. Mon., Le**noir Hall.

**Splash Club—7 p.m. Mon., Indoor** Pool.

**Soph. Class Finance Comm.—4-5** p.m. Mon., RP I.

**Table Tennis Tournament — 7** p.m. Mon., Women's Gym.

**State Student Legislature — 4** p.m., Tues., RP III, compulsory meeting for all delegates and alternates.

**Orientation Reform — 5:30 p.m.,** Tues., Grail Room.

**Supper-Lecture — 6 p.m., Tues.,** Lenoir, Dr. Royal of Dix Hill Hospital will talk on mental health.

**Di-Phi — 7 p.m., Tues., 3rd floor** New West, election of officers compulsory executive session.

**Newman Club — 7 p.m., Tues.,** Catholic Student Center, Christmas party.

**Student Theatre Workshop — 8** p.m. Tues., Wed., and Thurs., Memorial Hall. "Waiting for Godot"—free tickets available at GM Information Desk.

**Lecture—4 p.m. Tues., Thurs. &** Fri., 233 Phillips Hall—"Crystal Fields—Theory and Experiment." Speaker—Dr. William Haynes.

**Square Dancing Club — 7 p.m.** Tues., Women's Gym.

**Wesley Foundation Lay Scholars** I—6 p.m. Tues., Wesley House.

**Slimnastics Club — 3:45 p.m.** Tues., Women's Gym Dance Studio.

**Water Safety Instructor's Course** —7:30 p.m. Tues., Woollen Gym.

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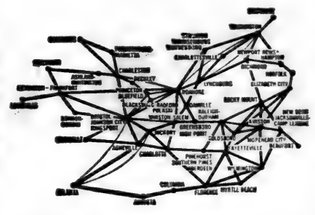

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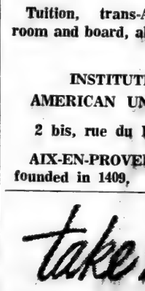

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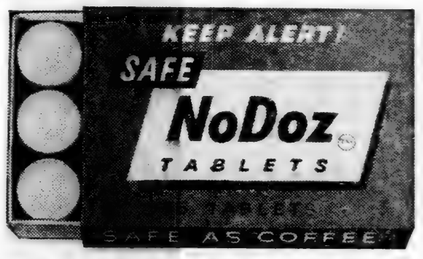


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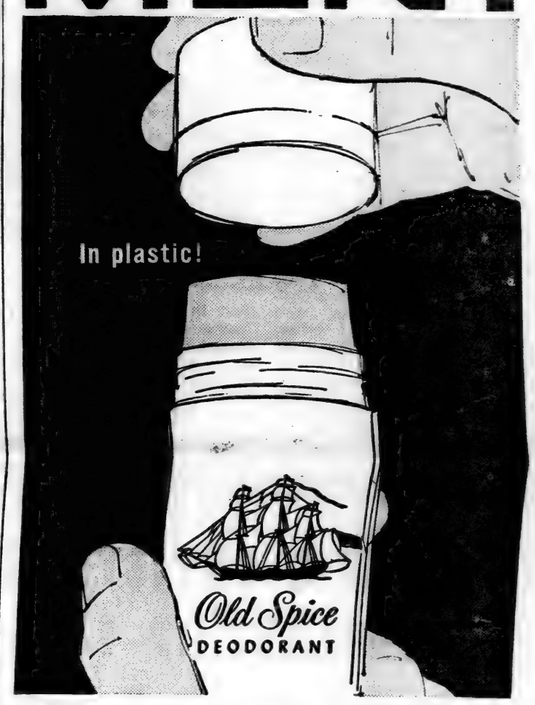


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## POGO

By Walt Kelly

# Couple Of Drowning Victims

## *UNC Floats Past Clemson, S. Carolina*

By PERRY McCARTY

Coach Pat Earey gathered a skeleton crew of some ten of his swimmers and journeyed to Clemson and Columbia, South Carolina for a pair of weekend meets. The Dolphins returned with two rather lopsided wins—69 to 24 over Clemson and 65 to 28 over South Carolina.

At Clemson Friday night, the Tankers took first places in ten of eleven events. The hapless Tigers could manage only one five point production, and that in the diving. Clemson's 20-yard pool did not seem to disturb our boys at all.

Harrison Merrill led off the medley relay on the backstoke leg, filling in for an absent Thompson Mann. Dick Boardman, Fred Lipp, and Thad Adams finished far out in front. In the freestyle events, Chip Smith won the 50. Thad Adams was second. John Sheldon took the 200 and finished second in the 500. Adams won the 100.

Joe Lea and Mike Bissell finished one, two in the individual medley, as did Lea, again and Dick Boardman in the breaststroke. On Carolina's winning freestyle relay team were Bissell, Smith, Lipp and Roberts.

Saturday at 1 p.m., the Dolphins swam South Carolina in their home pool. Whether rejoicing at returning to a regulation pool or for some other reason quite remote, the Tankers stroked to three new pool marks. Fred Lipp captured the 200 butterfly in 2:05.6; Chip Smith won the 50 in 23.1 sec.; Davis Roberts took the 100 in 50.6 sec.; Harrison Merrill established a new standard of 5:21.0 in the 500 freestyle.

Both medley and freestyle teams again finished first. Other winners for UNC were John Sheldon in the 200 freestyle, Mike Bissell in the individual medley, Ernie Oare in the diving, Fred Lipp in the butterfly, and Dick Boardman in the breaststroke.

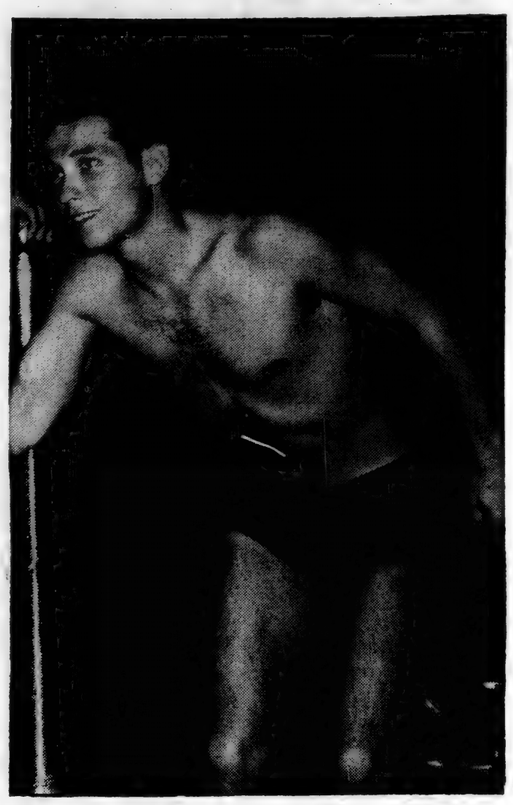
Coach Pat Earey's swimmers thus complete the '63 part of the current campaign with a perfect 6-0 slate.

---

UNC's Baby Dolphins played host to two local high school teams—Rose of Greenville and Chapel Hill—Saturday at 2 p.m. As expected, the frosh tankers completely dominated the meet capturing first places in each event en route to a 94 UNC, 40 Rose, 24 Chapel Hill victory.

Allen McDonald and Pete Worthen were double winners. Worthen bettered his record-breaking performance at Navy by shaving two-tenths of a second off his hundred time to set a new mark of 49.5 seconds. Jim Bernuth, Jack Hayden, Butch Aydalette, Tom Adams, and Bob Bottomly were other winners for the freshmen.

The Baby Dolphins now travel to Virginia where they face Staunton Military on Friday.



*UNC All-America Thompson Mann*

## *Practice Key Says Big M*

By BOB NOELL

It takes something special to be an All-America. Talent isn't enough. Thompson Mann, two-time swimming All-America, has the talent and he has that special something to go with it.

His swimming accomplishments can be matched by few anywhere. "I started swimming competitively when I was eight years old," said the senior from Chesapeake, Va., in an interview this week. "From the start I specialized in the backstroke, but why this is my best event I can't say. I guess it's like a track man who is a better miler than a sprinter."

For three years Mann was named the outstanding senior swimmer in Virginia. In his first year he set a freshman intercollegiate record for the 100-yard backstroke. He holds school and conference records in the 100- and 200-yard backstrokes and the 200-yard individual medley. As a sophomore, he took two third-place finishes in the NCAA championships.

His accomplishments aren't confined to the swimming pool. A pre-med student, Mann is a member of the Golden Fleece and president of Sigma Nu.

Practice is perhaps more vital in swimming than in any other sport. "It's the only sport I know of where practice is required twice a day—before class and in the afternoon," he said. "I average better than two hours practice per day. Sometimes the work doesn't seem worth it, but it does when a meet comes up."

"This is the best team we've had in my four years here, and perhaps our best ever," he continued. "Florida, Florida State and Maryland will be tough, but we have a good chance to go undefeated." After the regular season come the Eastern, NCAA and National AAU championships, in which he will take part.

All this will culminate in the climax of Mann's career—his tryouts for the Olympic team. Then comes Med School and an end to competitive swimming. What better way to end a career than with an Olympic medal?

SPORTS
Daily Tar Heel



## NCS's Trees Too Tall For Tar Babies

North Carolina State's freshman basketball team, resembling a pine tree forest, proved tough timber for UNC's Tar Babies Friday night—too tough.

The Wolflets, using 6-7 Jerry Moore and 6-8 John Sellers to best advantage, over-shadowed the Carolina frosh, 76-65. The defeat was the second in a row for the T-Babies after an opening night win over Elon Jayvees.

Moore hit for 22 points and pulled down 23 rebounds while Sellers managed a mere 20 points and 18 rebounds. Carolina's scoring ace, Bob Lewis, was held to 10 points by the defensive play of State's Eddie Biedenbach.

Ian Morrison was the top point man for the UNC frosh with 17 markers. Tom Gauntlett had 15 and Donnie Moe added 10.

The Wolflets simply possessed too much height for the shorter Tar Babies as they ran their record to 3-1. The UNC frosh play one more game before Christmas—against Wingate Junior College here Wednesday night at 6 o'clock.

## Miami Rally Falls Short; Bama Wins It

MIAMI (UPI) — Alabama, its offense faltering badly, sent its fastest back 102 yards to the end zone with the opening kickoff Saturday, then scored a touchdown and field goal on Miami fumbles for a 17-12 victory over the late-surging Hurricanes.

Miami, fired by passing flash George Mira, scored twice in the final period, but a last minute drive for a third touchdown was shut off by a pass interception.

The nationally televised game was the last for Miami—and for retiring Miami Coach Andy Gustafson—and Mira just missed capturing the national passing championship.

The magical "Matador" completed 24 passes for 301 yards, enough to boost his career record to 368 completions and tie the major collegiate record of Loyola's Don Kolsterman.

## *Weak Tulane Is NC Opponent Monday Night In New Orleans*

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Tulane, with a new coach but the same old troubles, will be seeking its first victory after four losses here Monday when the Green Wave faces visiting North Carolina.

Jimmy Kerwin, the Southeastern Conference scoring leader (23.1) and a unanimous selection on its all-star team last year, has graduated and perhaps taken with him any hopes of a Tulane success this campaign.

New coach Ted Lenhardt has welcomed back four starters from a 6-16 year, and they seem to have continued where they left off last year—only this time Kerwin is not around to help out.

BOB DAVIDSON

The Wave so far has looked pitiful. In the four games, the closest it has come to victory is 26 points in a 73-47 loss to Michigan in the second game of the season. Tulane has also bowed to Toledo (96-60), Texas (95-63) and Rice (90-62).

What scoring this Deep South team has, is at least, balanced. In backcourt is the leading scorer, Dale Gott (6-1) and Denny Shoup (6-0). Gott, from Valparaiso, Ind., possesses a dangerous jump shot and is a fine ballhandler. He averaged 14.8 last year and is at 18 even this season. Shoup has scored around five points a game so far.

Up front, Tulane's height, like its scoring punch, does not seem overpowering. Center Bob Davidson (6-7), another Indiana native, poses the only threat point-wise.

Davidson, a 205-pounder, had a fine junior season which produced good scoring (18.3) and rebounding (14 a game). The latter mark led his conference, and he is considered one of the class post men in the SEC. A unique turn-around jump shot is his main scoring gun. This year, the South Bend native is averaging at an 11.8 clip.

At the forwards for Lenhardt are 6-5 George Fisher and 6-3 Mike Kurtz. The two so far have combined for 13 points a contest, Fisher accounting for eight of those.

The Monday night meeting will be the second for Coach Dean Smith's cagers on the current road trip. They met LSU last night and play Georgia Wednesday in Woollen Gym for the last start before the holidays.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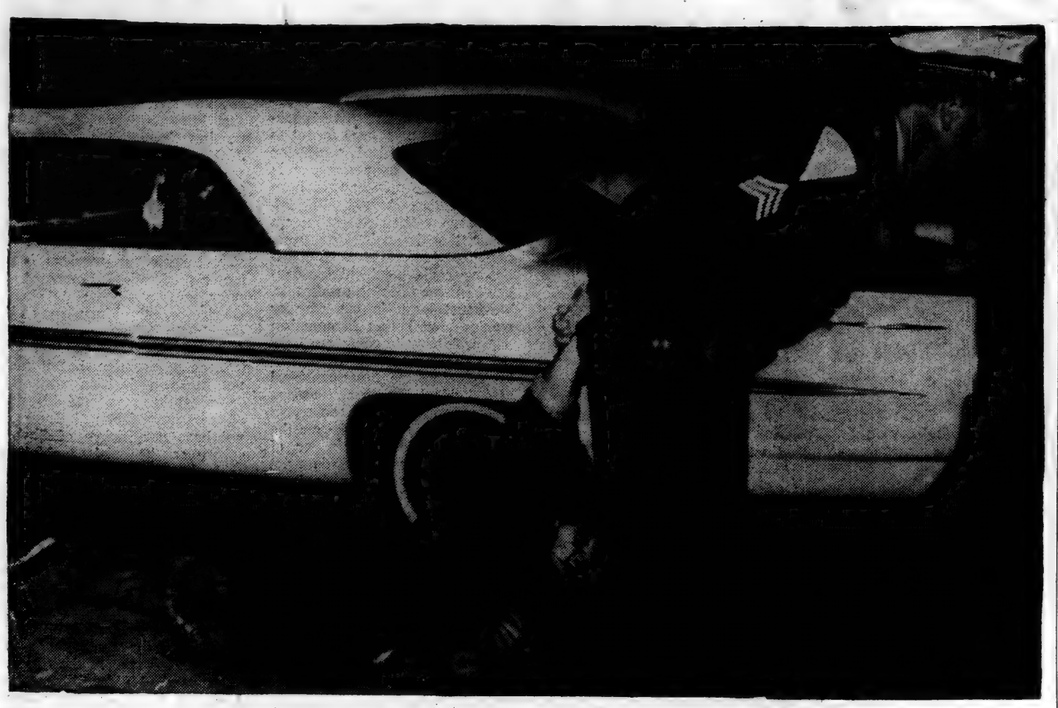
# The Daily Tar Heel

*Today's Weather*
Generally fair and very cold.

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1963 | United Press International Service



**SIT-IN—Jo Ann Johnson (top) a UNC student is pulled from Brady's Restaurant Sunday night during a sit-in demonstration which saw 20 persons arrested. In racial action last night, Father Clarence Parker, (lower left) a retired Episcopal minister, is carried from The Pines Restaurant. Following last night's demonstration, Quinton Baker (lower right), president of the North Carolina Youth NAACP, is booked at the Chapel Hill Police Station.**

**—Photos by Jim Wallace**

# 36 Arrests Made Here In Four Days Of Sit-Ins

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

## Student Charges Solicitor Acted Alone In Race Cases

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

A UNC graduate student yesterday charged that Chapel Hill solicitor Roy Cole acted independently in prosecuting 21 persons arrested in a July 19 sit-in at the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchant's Association.

James W. Gardner, Jr., a 33-year old graduate student in English from Chapel Hill made the charge in an open letter to the University Community.

He said Cole pressed the charges despite a request from Joe Augustine, executive secretary of the Merchant's Association, that the tresspassing charges be dropped.

Gardner also charged Cole with ignoring a request from Chapel Hill police chief W. D. Blake that the tresspassing charge be nol prossed with leave.

"Nol prossed with leave" means tabling a charge with the provision that it can be re-opened at anytime on the motion of the solicitor. It also means that any nol prossed charge could be re-opened if a person is tried in court on a new charge.

Cole declined any comment on Gardner's charge, saying "The matter is out of my hands now. Mr. Thomas D. Cooper, solicitor of Orange County Superior Court is in charge of the situation now."

"I'm not going to comment on the matter at all," he said.

In his letter written to the Daily Tar Heel, Gardner charged that Cole "independently insisted on prosecuting all charges."

Gardner said the 21 persons were tried and subsequently convicted in Chapel Hill Recorder's court "because Mr. Cole refused to honor the requests of the plaintiffs that the charges be dropped or nol prossed with leave."

Joe Augustine, executive secretary of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Association, who signed the warrants against the 21 demonstrators, said he later talked with Solicitor Cole about dropping the charges.

"Mr. Cole said he would not drop the charges," Augustine declared. "He told me he would not let the judical system become a whipping post for those who wanted to break the law.

"He said he would not let a mockery be made of the courts." Augustine said Cole told him his mind was made up on the tresspassing cases and it was no use to try to change it.

"There was no sense talking to him," Augustine declared. "His mind was made up."

"Mr. Cole told me he had already decided that if a sit-in case came up, he would try it on the evidence presented. He said he would not do anything less than that."

Asked if he thought Cole was conducting a personal vendetta in refusing to drop the charges, Augustine replied, "No, I don't believe that he was.

"People in law have a definite conviction on how the judicial system should be run," Augustine said, "most of the time they are quite immovable."

But in this case, Augustine said, "his position did come as a surprise to me.

"He told me to please not send anyone else around to discuss the matter. He also told me within minutes after I walked into his office there was no use discussing the matter further.

"He decided this was what he wanted to do, so he did it," Augustine said.

Chapel Hill police chief W. D. Blake said there was an agreement between himself, the Committee for Open Business and Rev. Loren Mead, then chairman of the Mayor's Committee on Human Relations, that they would ask the trespassing charges against the 21 persons be nol prossed with leave.

"But that request had to be approved by Mr. Cole," Blake said. "We didn't suggest the charges be dropped completely. What we suggested was that they be nol prossed with leave."

Chapel Hill Mayor Sandy McClamroch said Blake and Augustine "thought it might be in order to ask that the charges be dropped or nol prossed with leave.

"That was just a suggestion," McClamroch said. "The final decision on the matter rested with Mr. Cole."

## *Nine More 'Picked Up' Yesterday*

By JOEL BULKLEY

No apparent easing of racial tensions in Chapel Hill was in sight Monday following the arrest of 36 persons in anti-segregation protests here in the past four days.

Nine persons, including two Negro UNC students, were jailed here last night after staging a sit-in at the Pines, a segregated restaurant on the Raleigh Road. This was the second sit-in conducted there in four days.

Police identified those arrested as John Salter, 29; Virginia Erickson, 19; Joseph Tieger, 21; Quinton Baker, 21, Negro; Mary Reckford, 29; Father Clarence Parker, 80; Ben Spaulding, 19, Negro, and Walter Mitchell, 18, Negro.

The two University students involved were Spaulding, a sophomore from Wilmington and Mitchell, a sophomore from Chapel Hill.

One Negro juvenile, arrested for the third time in the wave of racial demonstrations, was released in the custody of her parents.

Police Chief William Blake indicated that those people in jail at court time today would be tried today, while those posting bond are scheduled to appear January 7 in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court.

The cases resulting from civil rights demonstrations are expected to be continued, Congress of Racial Equality spokesman said.

Bond was set at $175—$100 for resisting arrest and $75 for trespassing.

Some 10 persons remained in jail Monday on charges stemming from sit-ins conducted over the weekend by the local chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality.

After Sunday's sit-in CORE officials issued a statement urging the passage of a Public Accommodations Law before Christmas and urging the immediate formation of a committee to investigate inequalities in employment opportunities in Chapel Hill.

Campus Security Chief Arthur Beaumont said yesterday 10 of the 20 arrested Sunday were students at local schools. He identified the seven UNC students as Charles Miller, Louis Calhoun, Arthur Simons, Van Cornelius, Jo Ann Johnson, Timothy Perkins and Ronald Ross. He added that two students from North Carolina College in Durham and one from Chapel Hill's Lincoln High were among those arrested.

Some 13 Negroes and seven whites, including seven UNC students, were arrested Sunday night after a sit-in at Brady's, a segregated restaurant on the Durham Road.

Police arrested four others Friday night at the Pines and three more Saturday at Leo's, bringing the four-day total to 36 as racial demonstrations resumed after a three-month lull.

Earlier Sunday afternoon about 40 Negroes and 30 whites marched silently down Franklin Street carrying signs saying "Give Freedom for Christmas," the demonstrators stopped in front of the Town Hall and sang several songs in support of the two persons arrested Saturday who refused bond and remained in jail. No incidents or arrests were reported.

Sunday's arrests were made at Brady's when the group of demonstrators were denied service and then refused to leave. They were charged with trespassing and with resisting arrest for going limp when police tried to remove them.

## *Frosh Net $140; Committees Named*

The Freshman Class Kickoff netted approximately $140 for the class treasury, Freshman President Jim Brame announced Wednesday.

The money will be used to finance the Freshman Weekend, a talent show, a dance, a bake sale, and other class activities, Brame said.

Reporting results of the latest Freshman Class executive meeting, Brame announced the members of the Class committees:

Publicity Committee: Steve Hockfield, chairman; Sam Selden; Judy Russell; Judy Bassett; Bob Peterson; Steve Bell; Don Lyman; Charles Evans; Bill St. George; Mike Nolan; Eva Lee Blaine; Maggie Hunt; Tim Overman; Bill Spivey; Pete Williams; Borden Hooks; Barry Smith; John Moss.

Sub-committee for DTH: Susie Warren, chairman; Dennis Sanders; Denise DeLa Houssaye; Pat Smith.

Sub-committee for Talent Show publicity: Holman Wilson, chairman; Christine Oliver; Marianne Wall; Robert Brooks; Andy Jackson; Bobbie Kahdy.

Sub-committee for Freshman Weekend: Don Bumgardner, chairman; Jack Leader; Gray Baldwin; Bryant Williams; John Pope; John Wall; Tom McAuley.

Talent Show Committee: Teddy O'Toole, chairman; Don Wilkins; Connie Lovett; Bob Wilson; Roy Tyndall; Winborne Shaffer; Mary Elcer; Eddie Lewis; Bill Vincent; Lee Carlin; Dan Stoddard; Bill Walls; Marlynn Reams.

Sub-committe for Audition and Rehearsal: Mike Tonry, chairman; Bob Batson; Mark Lindsay; Bob Blue.

Sub-committee for Script: Joe McGirt, chairman; Jeff Barker; Ed Good; Judy Fleming; Sandra Burden.

Sub-committee for Program: Brooks Houghton; chairman; David Kaplan; Manton Grier; Thorton Gholson; Annette Randall.

Sub-committee for Tickets: Scotty Robertson, chairman; Page Winchester; Bob Poitras; Gwen Brannon; Gordon Brady; Alan Stephenson.

Sub-committee for Lights and Sound: Jimmy Fletcher, chairman; Mickey Gamble; Maxey Sanderson; and Edward Natt.

Sub-committee for Make-up and Costumes: Winborne Shaffer, chairman; Judy Hobson; Nancy Jacobs; Anne Clemmons.

Stage Manager: Dick Forbis.

Finance Committee: George Venters and Jim Ogburn, co-chairmen; John Mann; Bob McLean; Chuck Crawford; John Shephard; Alan Frankel; Bayard Clark; Dick Yarborough; Trip MacPherson; Buddy Summer; Phillip Kirstein; John Munday; John Parker; Courtney Stephens.

Social Committee: David Williams, chairman; Don Leslie; John Welbourne; Tom Hunter; Jim Robb; Winston Lyerly; Jerry Pearce; Lee Ball.

Sub-committee for Freshman Weekend: Joe Yates, chairman; Scott Castleberry; Steve Rosenblum; Bill Woodall; Nelson Schwab; Edward Milks; Jane Early; Nancy Rarrett; Penny Cromarti.

Secretariats: D. A. Humphreys and Mary Susan Kirk.

Assistant to the president: John Wilson.

All cabinet chairmen and co-chairmen and secretariats will be included in the cabinet and will meet tonight in Roland Parker I at 8 p.m.

### REFUND RUSH

**Bob Quincy, UNC Sports Publicity Director, said yesterday that "at least 600" persons took advantage of Athletic Director Charles Erickson's offer to refund money on Gator Bowl tickets. Erickson's offer followed last week's announcement that a majority of student tickets would be in the end zone.**

### SP MEET RESCHEDULED

The Student Party meeting, originally scheduled for tonight, has been postponed until Wednesday at 7 p.m., chairman Neal Jackson announced yesterday.

The reason for the change was the conflict with the debate sponsored by the YDC between N. C. Senators R. L. Humber and Richard Long over the "Little Federal Plan."

The rescheduled meeting will take place in Roland Parker 1 and 2.

### DEBATE

**The "Little Federal Plan" for redistricting the State Senate will be debated tonight by two State Senators at 7:30 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.**

**The discussion is sponsored by the UNC Young Democratic Club (YDC), and will feature Sen. Robert L. Humber of Pitt County, speaking for the plan and Senator Richard G. Long, of Person County, speaking against the plan.**

**The "Little Federal Plan" was one of the hottest issues of the 1963 session and will be presented to the voters for endorsement at the polls.**

### DON'T MISS THIS!

Prof. David E. Dunn, visiting assistant professor in the Department of Geology here, will speak at the Geology Colloquium today at 4 p.m. in Room 112, New East Building.

His subject is "Tectonic Significance of the Blanco Basin Formation of Enocene Age, San Juan Mountains, Colorado."

### SSL COMPULSORY MEET

**A compulsory organizational meeting of all delegates and unofficial alternates to this year's State Student Legislature will be held today at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker 3 in Graham Memorial. Suggestions for bills and resolutions to be presented by the UNC delegation will be discussed.**

## No More Waiting — Godot Is Here

Having met astonishing success in over 20 countries, Samuel Beckett's tragicomedy "Waiting for Godot" is being presented here.

The Theatre workshop of the Carolina Playmakers will present the play Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 8 p.m. in the round on stage at Memorial Hall.

Admission is free, but tickets must be picked up at the Graham Memorial information desk.

In leading roles are George Gray III, as Vladimar, and Arnold Wengrow, as Estragon. Also in the cast are Ben Jones as Pozzo, Jack Allison as Lucky, and Valerie Myers as a boy. The production is under the direction of Edward Kenestrick.

### STUDENT SELECTED

UNC Graduate Student William Lucas of Fayetteville is among ten students selected by the U. S. National Student Association and the Institute of International Education (IIE) for a four-week tour in Southeast Asia.

The American students will leave San Francisco on December 15 to visit Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines and Hong Kong. A State Department grant will finance the student tour so students can observe cultural, social and political features of the Asian countries.

## Washington Intern Program Applicants Asked To Meet

By PETE WALES

Budding politicians have a chance to advance their careers this afternoon.

A meeting will be held for all students interested in the Washington summer internship offered annually by UNC's Political Studies Program at 5:30 p.m. in 207 Caldwell.

Five UNC students are sent each summer to work for ten weeks in the office of a senator or representative. They receive a $500 stipend from the Political Studies Program for travel and living expenses.

While there, they have the opportunity to visit and interview many personalities in Washington and attend seminars with various political leaders.

Applicants must be sophomores, juniors or graduate students. A "B" average is recommended as well as sufficient course work in political science.

UNC's five interns last summer were Bob Spearman, Gary Blanchard, Vance Barron, John Ulfelder and Stu Eizenstadt.

"The internship program provides an outstanding opportunity to gain a better understanding of the legislative process than can possibly be obtained through course work," said Spearman, vice-president of the student body.

"The most interesting part is the individual contact you have with your Congressman. You get an inside look as to the roles he plays with respect to his constituents, his party and his colleagues in Congress."

Gary Blanchard, editor of the DTH, was the only intern working for a North Carolina representative. He stayed on for a month after the internship ended working for a salary.

"It presents an unparalleled opportunity to see how the nation's business is handled," Blanchard said, "combined with an opportunity for interviews with leaders all over town.

Last year's group interviewed such men as Theodore Sorensen, Justice "Whizzer" White, Bobby Baker, Sen. Hubert Humphrey and Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Applications for the internship are available at today's meeting or from Dr. Donald Matthews in the Political Science offices.

## *NOTICE: Register To Vote At Home*

**UNC students eligible to vote in the state-wide constitutional referendum Jan. 14 must register to vote and apply for absentee ballots in their home counties during the Christmas vacation.**

**Registration dates for students are Dec. 21 and 28, and Jan. 4.**

**Judge C. C. Carter, Orange County Elections Board Chairman, said yesterday that students whose permanent residence is elsewhere in N. C. cannot vote in Chapel Hill.**

**"It is necessary for such students to apply in writing to the chairmen of their local elections boards for absentee ballots," he said.**

**"In the past, a member of the student's family could secure the absentee ballot for him," Carter said.**

**"This is the first time that students have had to apply personally."**

**The same procedure should be followed in registering for the spring primary elections.**

## Christmas Express

### RIDE WANTED

**Kansas City** or vicinity. Andreas Wolf, 614 Ehringhaus, 968 9039 or 968-9213.

**Harrisburg, Pa.** or mid-state area. F. Peterson, 260 Craige.

**Knoxville**, Chattanooga or Nashville. Eric Van Loon, 422 Craige, 968-9052.

**Biloxi, Miss or New Orleans** (one) Don Morgan, 968-9090, 968-9117.

**California** (two) Mel Stephens, 239 Ehringhaus, 968-9034.

**New York City,** Mike Greene, 968-9159.

**Washington, D. C.** Rick Fahrer, 209 Graham, 968-9159.

**Orlando or Winter Park, Fla.** Don Engvall, 968-9197.

**Columbus, Ga.** Vee Hanna, 106 Everett, 968-9056.

**Norfolk, Va.** Rebecca Berger, 942-1495.

### RIDERS WANTED

**Boston,** Dr. Thomas Noonan before Dec. 14, 933-2078, 968-8192 between 6-9 p.m.

**Southern Illinois**, 942-3991.

**New York City.** Jay Cudrin, 942-4223.

**Pittsburgh** or vicinity. Richard Benzio after 4:30 p.m. 967-1733.

**Boston.** Dr. Thomas Noonan be-

**Baltimore.** Louis Hyman, 302 Avery, 968-9029.

Volume 72, Number 71 Tuesday, December 17, 1963

# The Daily Tar Heel

**70 Years of Editorial Freedom**

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## *Mr. Erickson & The Gator Bowl*

Much hell has been raised in the past few days over the fact that most UNC students going to the Gator Bowl will find themselves watching the action from behind a goal post.

As usual, UNC Athletic Director Chuck Erickson caught most of the blame. And as usual, he didn't really deserve it. He took the best of what was available in the way of tickets, so any blame really should go to the Gator Bowl officials who made the school allotments—but the Gator Bowl is an expensive proposition and has to be run like the business operation it is.

Consequently, tickets are sold far in advance to make sure there will be enough money to underwrite the costs of the Bowl, which are considerable. To sell these tickets in advance, with no one knowing who will end up playing in the bowl, the choicest seats are served up.

So what we end up with, from the student fan's point of view, is a miserable situation about which nothing much can be done. It's hard to face these facts, but they are the facts and honesty requires that they be faced.

This, however, does not completely exonerate Erickson. He could and should have made these facts public when the tickets went on sale. We wager the tickets would have been snapped up anyway and nobody would have had any hard feelings.

As it is, a shadow has been cast over what should be an occasion of great exuberance and spirit.

But even here Erickson is not wholly to blame. He has innumerable arrangements to attend to in preparation for the game, and it appears that he just didn't think to make the seat-location information public before the tickets were sold.

Thus Erickson is revealed as his own worst enemy.

What's to be done? Let's put this ticket-hassle behind us and make the best of it. We've got a football game to win Dec. 28, and that requires we get solidly behind our excellent team. A torch rally, say, tomorrow night, would seem to be very much in order.

## *Make Your Voice Heard . . . Vote!*

Students at Carolina are in a very funny position at election time: we are not eligible to vote here. And every year there are students who try to register here to vote in some sort of an election or other, and are mighty disappointed when they find they can't.

Voting is one of the most important rights we have in this democratic political system of ours, and the one we tend to take least seriously. Especially at this time and in this State, it is important for all eligible voters to register. Early in the new year, one of the most important amendments ever proposed for the North Carolina Constitution comes up for a vote by the people. And the passage or defeat of this amendment will color our lives, as citizens and as students, for who knows how many years. This is the proposed amendment which would change the number of representatives in the House of Representatives of the General Assembly.

Other important votes which will come up during the time we are normally in school next year are the proposed school bond issue and the gubernatorial primaries in the spring. And if you're not registered, you can't vote.

And you can't vote here unless you're a permanent resident of Chapel Hill.

What are you, and we, to do?

Register at home during the Christmas holidays. Get your name on the books in your home county. Next, apply in writing to the chairman of your county's Board of Elections for an absentee ballot. This application must be made in writing. The ballots can be mailed to you, or you can pick them up in person, if you wish.

This is not the time to exhort you which side to take in the very important referendum, although our position is clear and well-known. But it is the time to exhort you, even beg you, to be sure to register while you are at home, so that when these important issues come up you will be able to cast your vote.

Your vote is your voice in this democratic society.

*Are You Listening, Mr. Secretary?*

# Pentagon Wasting Money?

**By LYLE C. WILSON**
**United Press International**

The shocking waste of public money by the national Defense Department military brass continues unabated and unrebuked despite claims from time to time that national defense has saved another billion here and another billion there.

If the Pentagon were a private corporation, the stockholders would have fired the management long since. The comptroller general of the United States has been calling fouls against the Pentagon ever since the monstrous building was erected to house the consolidated armed services. The comptroller general is an arm of the U.S. Congress. The office was created to audit the expenditure of funds appropriated by the Congress. The comptroller's reports on national defense procurement consistently have revealed reckless waste of public money.

There are annually many such audits of national defense spending. These tales of what the generals and admirals do with the taxpayers' dollars are almost incredible. They belong in a believe-it-or-not museum. Here is an example, dated Nov. 29, 1963.

Toward the end of the 1962 fiscal year the Air Force discovered that it had a reserve of unexpended funds that had been appropriated for expenditure in fiscal 1962. The Air Force, of course, had asked for this money on grounds of urgent need. The facts seem to be that the Air Force did not need the money at all and was somewhat embarrassed to approach the year end with a large unexpended balance.

The Air Force had to spend the money or turn it back to the treasury. So, the Air Force spent $323,000 of its surplus funds for new furniture it did not need. The comptroller general called the expenditure largely unjustified.

"Such waste and extravagance illustrates the need," the comptroller's report said, "for a greater sense of individual responsibility for economy in government operations."

This outrageous waste of public funds is a pretty fair sample of the waste which has gone on year after year and which is reflected in reports prepared by the comptroller general. Rep. Earl Wilson, R-Ind., told the House in a recent speech that the Army had wasted about $35 million in purchases of radio equipment without competitive bidding. The Navy has achieved even more spectacular feats of flushing public funds down the drain.

The most shocking aspect of this situation is that no one is doing anything about it. Or, anyway, nothing shows on the public record at this time. You might expect the civilian management of the National Defense Department to blackball the promotion of officers who waste public money. Or, you might expect some other action to discourage such inexcusably careless administration of the public business.

If Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara or any of his civilian aides has ever read any of the comptroller's reports, there is no evidence of it. The reports go, specifically, to the speaker of the House and to the president pro tempore of the Senate. Those elderly statesmen probably don't read them either.

President Johnson should make the comptroller's reports required reading for all cabinet officers and agency chiefs. When the Air Force throws a lot of money out the window, the responsible general should be chewed out in the classic military tradition. Are you listening, Mr. Secretary.

**"Onward! ——— Help! I've Been Stabbed!"**

# Customs Change With Time

**(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles from a UNC student visiting India in the Experiment in International Living program.)**

**By MARGARET A. RHYMES**

CALCUTTA—That we learn to live together by living together is a simple enough faith on which the Experiment in International Living has operated for the past three decades.

Here in India 60 Americans and Europeans have tested this out as sons and daughters in individual homes throughout the country.

Embracing several thousand people in 40 nations around the world each year, the Experiment stakes its effectiveness on the homestay period when students are thrown headlong into a culture rather than peering in as tourists.

With each Experimenter in a separate home and as few intra-group contacts as possible, the natural tendency of foreigners to hang together is usually avoided.

Part of the impact that Experimenters make on foreigners, we're told is that they are "missionless."

"I expected a flood of propaganda about the States," said one Indian "brother," surprized that we were here to learn, not to teach. That the Experiment is entirely free from government sponsorship is another hard point to drive home.

One of the major difficulties—at least in India — is that only one per cent of upper class families is usually able to afford an Experimenter in their homes.

While these families are certainly a part of India, they often represent a more Westernized existence, far removed from the life of the average Indian.

Of course, were we placed in a typical village home, it is doubtful that they would know just what to do with us. Cutting across the language barrier would be only one of a myriad of problems.

This factor certainly puts added pressures on the Experimenter to dig deeper into the everyday customs and to discover "the real India," as we call it.

Our own host family in Calcutta has been an exception to that equation of wealth with Westernization.

While of the upper middle class (a car, a home and several servants), our "parents" were neither orthodox Hindus nor extremely Westernized, despite their wide travels.

Both received their master's degrees from Columbia University, in the U.S.A., and spent two years traveling on the Continent from England to Russia.

Our "father" Amalendu, in his early 40's (most Indian husbands are six or seven years older than their wives), directs an industrial and technological museum, the first in India.

His wife, Radha, is a very attractive and well-read young Burmese who left her homeland during the war.

Theirs seemed to be one of the more successful of arranged marriages, a custom still strongly practiced throughout India.

The tradition certainly has its merit here, since young people have little chance for contact before marriage and open dating is rarely done.

Another reason why arranged marriages "work" (the question is moot) is that the wife is expected to do most of the adjusting if the couple is incompatible.

Divorce is extremely rare and was only legalized within the past seven years.

Of those today who oppose this custom, many are bitter over the quiet suffering they observe in "forced" arranged marriages.

However, the Indian woman is more gracefully adaptable — or resigned—to adjusting than the American female. And with her limited contacts, she doesn't have many opportunities for comparison.

Many young people have said they prefer a combination love-arranged marriage. This seems the most realistic idea. Seldom today does one find a bride setting eyes on her bridegroom for the first time on the wedding day.

Another tradition that is breaking down in this slow social transition is that of status determined by the number of sons a man has.

India is one of the few countries in the world where the government is conducting an all-out campaign for birth control. Family planning centers and billboards in dozens of languages encourage wise planning for fewer and healthier children.

The most frequent reason given for the program's failure in the rural areas, besides the lack of education, is that in isolated villages there is little other entertainment as such.

One of the unfortunate successes of this campaign, however, has been among the educated and upper classes. While the villages still increase their numbers by two per cent each year, the intellectuals and those who can afford education are decreasing in proportion to the whole society.

Our Calcutta family included two children: Urmi, a gregarious 13-year-old with a talent for classical Indian singing, and Shintu, an active six-year-old with round, horn-rimmed glasses and a decidedly British accent.

Both children attend Catholic schools, as do a high percentage of students from upper class families in all the larger cities.

None of the family, while extremely well - educated, somewhat modern and well-traveled, has lost its pride in the culture and history of India.

And this seemed a particularly wonderful quality to find in a world where more and more cultures are being white-washed with the sophistication and mechanization of the West.

## *Education: Too Few Ideas*

**By SIDNEY J. HARRIS**

When Heine asked his coachman, "What are ideas?" the coachman pondered a moment and answered: "Ideas? . . . Ideas are the things they put into your head."

Even today, most people might answer as the coachman did, for our formal system of education seems to consist of things put into our heads—names and dates and battles and multiplication tables and the three principal sources of raw material in the Malayan Peninsula.

Of course, these are not ideas. Ideas are what comes out of the head. Nobody can put them there, although a good education can stimulate them, organize them, and give them a solid basis in reason.

Education, if it means anything, is a drawing out; it is not a pushing in. The human mind is not a sausage casing into which we can stuff knowledge; and, usually, the harder we try to stuff the more resistance we encounter. This is why so much formal education is a waste of time and energy.

A human being is a repository of ideas; the while trick is to get these ideas out in the open, to test them against reality, to expose them to other ideas, and thus to sharpen and toughen them.

The greatest flaw in formal education, in my opinion, is that it has little respect for ideas and too much for information. Children can get easily bored with information, when it seems to have no relevance; but they are excited and interested in ideas.

I vividly remember how the subject of zoology was ruined for me in school by teachers who were concerned only with classification and memorization of insects and such. No attempt was made to relate the subject to the other links in the great chain of life.

Nor was this merely a defect in the teachers. It was, rather, their general attitude toward learning in my day; there is some evidence that it has improved a little, but still not enough. The "dropout problem" is largely economic and social—but a part of it is also pedagogical, in that dead teaching turns students away from the classroom and toward more animated aspects of the human scene.

Every child's mind is teeming with ideas. Too often these ideas are systematically throttled or strangled in the school system, which looks only for the "right answers" that are in the back of the book. What is in the back of the head is rarely encouraged to move to the front.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

## Hoax!

**Editors, the Tar Heel:**

In case you hadn't noticed, the Student Committee to Help Eliminate Insidious Subversive Speakers is a hoax. It was meant to carry to its logical conclusion ANY effort to deny someone in ANY way the pain and privilege of independent thought. The letters were written as satire; we hoped that by using the usual arguments to advocate absurdities we could point out the danger inherent in these arguments. We must learn in one way or another that hating Communism and protecting freedom are NOT the same thing. Only by actively protecting the American ideal of individual liberty and human rights against all encroachments can we hope to prevail over the dangers of Communism, or of any other system which does not place the rights of man first. There is a basic similarity between all enemies of freedom: in the previous letter, we used a quotation regarding the necessity of rationing liberty. To many of you vigorous anti-Communist patriots this may have seemed sound advice; you will no doubt be embarrassed to learn that the quotation is attributed to Lenin.

The real American ideal must prevail not only over its enemies, but over its friends.

**Hansford M. Epes**
**Chapel Hill**

## Live & Let Live

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

It is disturbing to discover that the narrow-mindedness and lack of confidence in the American System and the American Student display by the Student Committee to Help Eliminate Insidious Subversive Speakers exists at Carolina. After their letters of earlier this week, something must be said. The rest of this letter is addressed to them.

Gentlemen, you have asked the question, "Is it necessary for the taxpayers of this State to purchase copies of the works of such dangerous, Unamerican 'writers' as Lenin, Marx, Khrushchev, and others?" and have attempted to stifle the obvious rebuttle by suggesting that students learn about communism through the writings of J. Edgar Hoover, Fred C. Schwarz, HUAC documents, and from the "materials published by our freedom-loving friends of the American Legion." To answer the question of the necessity of such "unAmerican (note the capitalization) literature. I offer two analogies: 1) In a courtroom, the jury may be completely informed as to the facts of the case through the prosecutor's oration, but it may not make a decision until the defendant has presented his side of those same facts; 2) One cannot base a criticism of Shakespeare on the opinions of other critics, cannot even agree or disagree with those opinions until one has read Shakespeare.

I ask you to live and let live. Whether I purchase "pornographic trash" is my personal decision, not to be made for me by a state legislature (you must have very dirty minds to get anything pornographic from **Catcher in the Rye**). It is not that I wish to purchase such literature, but I like to know that I may if I so desire. The same goes for "insidious, subversive speakers." By denying them the right to speak here, you are infringing on my right to hear them. It becomes ludicrous when politics is confused with botany, or any other subject, for that matter.

Should you gain your desired majority in this state, there is still no bill you could have passed to restrict the right of all Americans to think and decide objectively. Students today not only are, but have to be, mature enough to make their own decisions. Before you rush to hide behind your shield of "patriotism" I suggest you consider the individual rights inherent in a democratic, free society. Gentlemen, live and let live.

**William Hinton**
**448 Ehringhaus**

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

## The Fuzzy-Wuzzy Strikes Back!

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

I would like to correct Mr. James Robinson. He has misunderstood everything and learned nothing from the contents of my letter of November 19. Talk about being fuzzy. Wow!

It seems to me that Robinson could improve his vocabulary to the point that his preoccupation with the word fuzzy might give way to a fresher and more expressive phrase. Words masquerading as thoughts betray a poor thinker. Constructing patently unoriginal and unimaginative poetry such as he did only tends to convince me that not only is he living in a fairy-tale political world, but indeed, he is an amateur Pangloss. And like the Voltaire character, he is indiffrent to the injustices of this world. Or seems so from his letter.

Frank Crowther, and I have sat through Maurice Natanson's philosophy of religion. A brilliant person, he is prone to alienate less sophisticated types who flare up in horror at his political views. It is true that he often exaggerates to drive home a point. Such must have been the case in his calling Goldwater a fascist. It's the same kind of rash and foolish thing as calling liberals fuzzy. In either case one merely saws off the limb one is sitting on.

"He ridiculously equates the segregationist and the opponent of the Public Accommodations Act." I advise Robinson to seriously consider taking a remedial English course or a course on how to read carefully. There is no equating of the two anywhere either emplied or expressed. However, it follows logically that all segregationists would oppose the act. It is true that one need not be a segregationist to be against it, but it sure helps. There are many integrationists who find the Public Accommodations Act an infringement on private property. Not me.

He says that the question involved in this "New Fuzzitier" legislation is not segregation but a violation of Constitutional rights. In both cases he is mistaken. I have studied the Constitution and I hope that I will never get so tragically wrong as to let the letter of the law obscure my feeling for the spirit of it. As I see it, this is the trap into which Robinson falls.

The Fifth Amendment states at the end: "No person shall be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation." Robinson has interpreted this amendment with cobwebs on his brain. It is important to grasp what this means and doesn't mean. Not unpredictably, Robinson is proficient at the latter.

Private property is not going to be taken for public use. It is the businesses which are privately owned which already serve the public. What the U.S. Supreme Court insists is that it is high time the whole public is served, because it is morally right. But with the justness of this decree lies the common sense behind it. If a man wants to serve only a portion of the public, for instance the whites, then let him be served notice that he had better get his precious and holy private property out of public participation. If you're going to play ball, then get your uniform on. Otherwise leave the ball park.

The amendment doesn't mean that the U.S. Government has a right to make a private property owner go into public business. It does mean, and emphatically so, that if the private property owner is already doing public business, he has no constitutional assurance written in the Fifth to guarantee or justify his refusal to serve only a portion of the public, no matter what his personal reasons or prejudices.

After all kinds of mangled and monotonous dronings and miscellaneous whinings over property rights, there remains nothing more sacred or implicit to the spirit of the Constitution than its laws for inalienable human rights. No man-made document, however august or revered, can make right or just that which is irrevocably contrary to human dignity. No man or nation at any time in history has ever been able to stop the the wrongs of this earthly existence.

Robinson says, "Is the whole Constitution required reading for liberals, Mr. McInnis, or do you just fuzzy along until you reach the Fourteenth Amendment?" Well the answer to this is as simple as the questioner. I know what the Constitution says in the moral and literal context. It is to be pitied, judging from Robinson's letter, that he apparently has such a small, nearsighted comprehension or appreciation for that imperishable document.

I have a few more things to say but space will not permit it here.

**Fuzzy Wuzzy McInnis**
**556 Craige**

# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date.**

**TODAY**

**Freshman Class Cabinet—8 p.m.,** RP I.

**YMCA-YWCA — 6 p.m., Back-** room, upstairs in Lenoir Hall.

**UNC-YDC — 7:30 p.m., Gerrard** Hall.

**WRC — 6:45 p.m., Grail Room;** Yack pictures re-taken, attendance required.

**Honor System Commission—4:30** p.m., Grail Room.

**Toronto Exchange — 5 p.m., RP** III.

**CWC — 6:30 p.m., Grail Room,** Yack pictures re-taken.

**Academic Affairs Committee—** 4:30 p.m., RP I.

**Debate Squad—Senior, Junior &** Novice—6:30 p.m., the Debate Room. Topics: (1) The debaters going to the ACC at South Carolina; (2) Those to participate in the TV series, and (3) High School demonstration debates.

**State Student Legislature — 4** p.m. — RP III, compulsroy meeting for all delegates and alternates.

**Orientation Reform — 5:30 p.m.,** Grail Room.

**Supper-Lecture — 6 p.m., Tues.,** Lenoir, Dr. Royal of Dix Hill Hospital will talk on mental health.

**Di - Phi — 7 p.m., third floor,** New West, election of officers compulsory executive session.

**Newman Club — 7 p.m., today,** Catholic Student Center, Christmas party.

**Student Theatre Workshop — 8** p.m. Tues., Wed., and Thurs., Memorial Hall, "Waiting for Godot"—free tickets available at GM Information Desk.

**Lecture—4 p.m. Tues., Thurs. &** Fri., 233 Phillips Hall—"Crystal Fields—Theory and Experiment." Speaker—Dr. William Haynes.

**Square Dancing Club — 7 p.m.** Women's Gym.

**Wesley Foundation Lay Scholars** I—6 p.m. Tues., Wesley House.

**Slimnastics Club — 3:45 p.m.** Women's Gym Dance Studio.

**Water Safety Instructor's Course** —7:30 p.m., Woollen Gym.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina—Don't Give Up the Ship**
**Varsity—Take Her, She's Mine**

**FUTURE**

**DTH Publication Schedule — last** issue Thurs. Dec. 16; resume Tues., Jan. 7.

**CCF—Will not meet this week.**

**Physical Therapy Club—5-6 p.m.,** Wed., Main Parlor Nurses Dorm., Christmas Party.

**Westminister Fellowship — 6:45** a.m., Wed., Presbyterian Student Center; Communion Breakfast.

**Major Handbook Committee — 5** p.m., Wed., 222 Phillips Hall.

**Scuba Diving Club — 7:30 p.m.,** Wed., Indoor Pool.

**Stray Greeks—6 p.m., Wed., Up-**stairs Lenoir.

**Wesley Foundation Communion—** 7:15 a.m., Wed., Wesley House.

**Duke-UNC Colloquium—4:30 p.m.** Wed., 265 Phillips Hall, "Localized Vibrations in Crystals." Tea & coffee served at 4 p.m., Lounge Room, 277 Phillips Hall.

**LOST AND FOUND**

**Lost — Hildebran HS class** ring, contact Richard Stephens, 101 Grimes.

**Lost — gold wrist watch in li-**brary Tues., reward, contact John MacNicholas, 201 Stacy.

**Lost — pair of glasses in brown** leather case, reward, contact Harry Latham, 550 Carige.

**Missing — dark green checked** topcoat from Pine Room Wed., return to Rudy Edwards, Law School, or at least leave keys at GM Information Desk.

**Lost—Navy blue wool pocketbook,** vicinity of Smith & Swain. Take money as reward but return contents, contact Bonnie Harper, Smith Dorm., 968-9133.

**Lost—Young white female Per-**sian cat in Westwood Area, reward, call 933-2015 or 942-4779.

**Lost—Black leather wallet con-**taining important I.D.'s between 8 and 10 a.m. in locker room of Woollen Gym, reward, contact Howard Nambin, 338 Craige.

**Misplaced—Large Red Siren af-**ter U.Va. football game. The wiring is faulty and should not be used, reward. Return to a cheerleader or to 510 Craige.

**Lost — White gold Bulova lady's** watch with "Martha" written on back, reward, contact Martha Cutoe, 113 East Cobb.

**Lost — Black wallet containing** I.D.'s and important papers, in or around Lenoir, reward, contact John McKee, 538 Craige.

**Lost — Bulova white gold girl's** watch with name on back near Old East. Return to lost and found.

**YM-YWCA MEETING**

Dr. Billy Royal of the Dix Hill Hospital in Raleigh will address a meeting of the YM-YWCA tonight at 6 p.m. upstairs in the back room of Lenoir Hall.

Royal's topic will be "Factors Contributing to Mental Health and Mental Sickness." The meeting is open to the public.

# Need A Job?

The following organizations will recruit on campus from January 7-10, the week immediately after Christmas Vacation.

Tues., Jan. 7—FMC Corporation, Chemicals Division; Space Technology Laboratories, Inc.; Continental Can Co.; Cooperative College Registry (college teaching).

Wed., Jan. 8—Continental Can Co.; Cooperative College Registry; Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery; University of Pennsylvania Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, U. S. Army Medical Service Corps.

Thurs., Jan. 9—NASA, Goddard Space Flight Center; Food & Drug Administration; Dean Foods Company.

Fri., Jan. 10 — Royal-Globe Insurance Companies; Henderson, Lindsay, & Michaels, Inc.; Union Bag-Camp Paper Corp.

Students desiring interviews should contact the Placement Service, 204 Gardner Hall, before Christmas vacation if possible.

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## *—Beta Gamma Sigma Intiates Fifteen Students—*

Fifteen students have been elected into the UNC chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary society in business administration.

Election to Beta Gamma Sigma is the highest scholastic honor a student in the field of business administration can attain.

To be eligible a candidate must be in the upper ten per cent of his class as a senior and have an overall grade average above 3.0. If he is a junior, he must rank in the upper 10 per cent.

Faculty members elected to Beta Gamma Sigma must have completed three years teaching at the institution electing them and have made significant contributions to the school.

Honorary members are selected from outstanding men in business and government who have rendered extraordinary service in their fields.

New members are: John A. Boyanowski, Durham; Robert L. Carter, Saint Pauls; Robert Eagle, Chapel Hill; Ronald Gabriel, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dan E. Gillis, Raleigh; Eric A. Goldby, Long Beach, N. Y.; E. Anne Greene, Richlands; John Haslem, Chapel Hill; Donald Loomis, Chapel Hill; Edward G. Michaels, Monroeville, Ala.; Ronald B. Moser, Charlotte; Ralph W. Pope, Rich Square; Albert E. Walser, Salisbury; David M. Williams, Long Meadow, Mass., and Robert E. Woodruff, Carrboro.

Help the needy through the Community Chest.

# *Goettingen Plan Blanks Available*

Applications for the two annual Goettingen Scholarships are now available at the YMCA and Graham Memorial Info Desk, announced Kellis Parker, chairman of the International Students Board. All interested persons must complete and return them to the YMCA by February 15.

On the Goettingen Exchange Program, now in its ninth year, two UNC students are sent for a year at the Universitaet Goettingen in northern Germany. Full scholarship, including round-trip transportation, is provided. Students selected must return for at least one year at UNC.

Two German students are sent each year from Goettingen for a year on this campus.

The Carolinians in Goettingen have a chance to immerse themselves in German culture, university life, and academic pursuits. If the student is selective and prearranges his courses, he can receive a full year's credit for his year in Goettingen.

Each Goettingen scholar traditionally spends one or both semesters in the well-known Fridtjof Nansen International House in Goettingen, an old mansion housing 60 foreigners and 60 Germans together.

The Goettingen Scholars are selected on the basis of academic excellence, language proficiency, and character. A student of any major may apply, though he must have had at least one semester of German. Both men and women students are eligible.

Completed applications may be returned any time before February 15.


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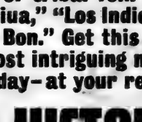

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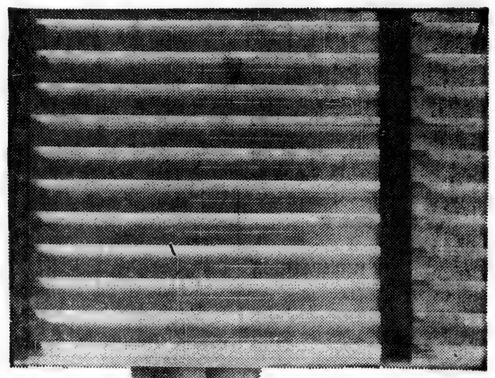

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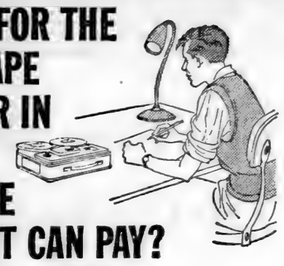

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**ACROSS**

1. Mast
5. Antiqued
10. The white bear
12. Accepted maxim
13. Mirror reflection
14. Girl's nickname
15. Born
16. Opened, as nuts
18. The —— of Scone
19. Apiece
22. Neuter pronoun
23. W. Ind. key
26. Sounds, as a donkey
28. Shop
30. Forbid
31. Italian river
33. Particle
34. Made of oak
36. Mortification
39. Greek letter
42. A shield
43. Type of architecture
45. Flock
46. Divulged, as information
47. Wiser
48. Pin elevators: golf

**DOWN**

1. Revolve
2. Apple-like fruit
3. Wing-like part
4. Tattered cloth
5. Inventors' protections
6. Belonging to the axis
7. Part of a window
8. Solitary
9. Freshwater tortoise
11. Pause
17. Haw, as cattle
18. Timid
19. Subside
20. Constellation
21. Metal container
23. Sound, as a pigeon
24. Skill
25. Affirmative vote
27. Scantier
29. Metal
32. Any supernatural object: Am. Ind.
34. Pointed arch: arch.
35. Concludes
36. Bounders
37. Queen goddess
38. Eager
39. A Great Lake
40. Piece of baked clay
41. Performs
44. Make choice

Yesterday's Answer



12-17


Take the Folks Something They couldn't Find at home. A wonderful Book* from the Intimate.

*Christmas-Wrapped, of Course


# Tar Heels Demolish Hapless Tulane, 109-81


SPORTS — Daily Tar Heel

Page 4 Tuesday, December 17, 1963


## Maybe On 28th

## Oh, For Warm Sun

By JOHN MONTAGUE

It may be warm in Jacksonville on December 28, but it was a little on the chilly side in Kenan Stadium Monday afternoon. The Tar Heels tried to forget about the cold as they began their first full weak of heavy drills since the Duke game.

Bundled up in long-sleeved sweatshirts under their practice uniforms, the players divided up the hour-long workout between defense and offense. All of the squad participated in the drills except Bob Lacey and Dave Braine.

Lacey did put in an appearance, taking a leisurely lap or two around the field. The All-American end is expected to be ready for the Air Force, but probably will stick to sweat-suit conditioning workouts until the team goes to Florida on December 23. The tall flankman is recovering from a twisted knee.

The outlook for Braine is not as bright. The defensive back and kicking specialist has a hairline fracture of the fibia (one of two olwer leg bones) just above the ankle. Braine is off crutches now and was an observer at practice yesterday.

"I hope to run some in the next few days, but it's up to (trainer) John Lacey," said Braine. "Maybe I'll be able to do some kicking when we get down to Jacksonville."

The team will practice today and tomorrow, and most of the players will leave for their homes Wednesday night. All players will fly to Jacksonville on Monday. It will mean Christmas away from home, but nobody is complaining.

"Only rich people get to spend the holidays in Florida," said Braine. "We're all eager to play in the bowl game."


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**BOMB THE BAN**

The North Carolina Psychological Association has called for outright repeal of the state's speaker ban law, and has requested the N.C. Academy of Science to consider a similar recommendation.

Delegates to the association's annual meeting unanimously adopted a resolution criticizing the "gag" law as a violation of the principle of academic freedom.

## Biggest UNC Point Output In 5 Years

NEW ORLEANS—North Carolina went on its biggest scoring spree in five years here Monday night, demolishing an obviously outclassed Tulane quint, 109-81.

It was the most prolific point production by a UNC team since the 1958 Tar Heels blasted South Carolina, 115-38 (which is a school record). In addition the rout of the winless Green Wave meant victory No. 4 for the Tar Heels on the season and a 2-0 mark on the Louisiana trip.

Charlie Shaffer came through with the biggest night of his career, hitting for 32 points to lead all scorers. The converted guard cashed in on lay-up after lay-up as the UNC cagemen showed something new—speed. The fine passing of Billy Cunningham, Mike Cooke and Billy Gallantai made the fast break go as the Greenies were caught napping on many occasions.

Cunningham came through with his usual fine scoring performance, netting 27 points.

But it was his passing which seemed to most impress the small crowd at a school where basketball success simply is not this year. It was the fifth setback of the year for the Tulane cagers.

Both Coach Dean Smith and Tulane's head man, Ted Lenhardt, cleared their benches in the free-scoring affair which was surprisingly close for the first seven minutes. The Greenies, who never led, did tie the count at 10-10 with 13:02 left, but Bob Bennett hit a free throw, Shaffer made a three-point play and UNC waltzed to a 55-30 halftime lead.

## UNC-Georgia On Television

Radio station WUNC (Channel 4) announced yesterday it would televise on Broadvision the North Carolina-Georgia basketball game Wednesday night, Dec. 18 starting at 8:00 p.m. Broadvision is the same system used last year on the basketball games with no audio portions, just video.

WUNC is also planning a telecast Monday night, Dec. 22 at 9:00 of a film revue of the highlights of North Carolina's 1963 football season. The film is to be narrated by UNC Sports Publicist Bob Quincy.

**RUNNING MATE?**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson had a brief social call Monday from Cleveland Browns quarterback Frank Ryan and fullback Jimmy Brown.

The National Football League stars were accompanied to the White House by Rep. Charles A. Vanik, (D.-Ohio).

Brown and Ryan were in Washington for Sunday's Cleveland Brown game with the Washington Redskins. They led their team to a 27-20 victory.

## East Pro-Bowl Team Named

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Passing wizard Y. A. Tittle of the New York Giants and rushing star Jim Brown of the Cleveland Browns headed an NFL Eastern Conference squad of 34 players announced Monday for the 14th annual all-star Pro Bowl football game Jan. 12.

The offensive squad: Ends—Del Shofner, Giants; Pete Retzlaff, Eagles; Lee Folkins, Cowboys. Tackles—Dick Schafrath, Browns; Charley Bradshaw, Steelers. Guards—Vince Promuto, Redskins; Darrell Dess, Giants; Ken Gray, Cardinals.

Centers—Bob DeMarco, Cardinals; John Morrow, Browns. Quarterbacks — Y. A. Tittle, Giants; Charley Johnson, Cardinals. Halfbacks — Tim Brown, Eagles; Don Perkins, Cowboys.

Flankers—Bobby Mitchell, Redskins; Buddy Dial, Steelers. Fullbacks—Jim Brown, Browns; John Henry Johnson, Steelers. Kicker—Sam Baker, Cowboys.


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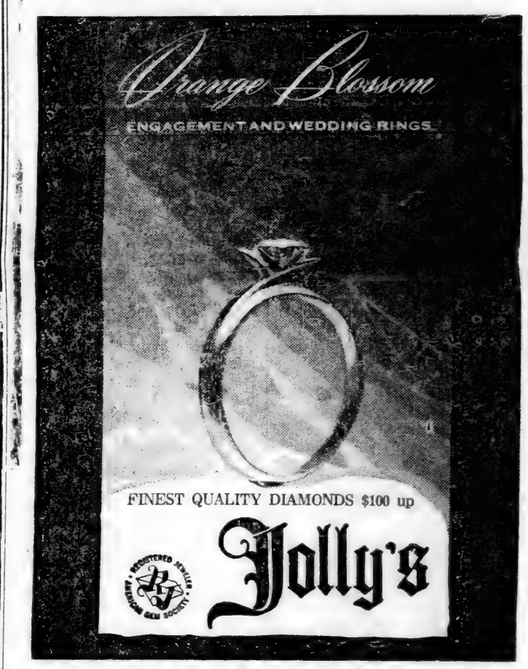
**A Most Timely Reminder!**

That special day is fast approaching and if you're not careful, you'll get caught in that last minute rush. We'd hate to have this happen, and that's why we're printing this little reminder that THE CO-ED CORNER is showing a collection of Holiday sportswear that is perfect for wrapping and placing under the tree. And boys . . . don't worry about the size, etc., Because Miss Mary Helen Nipper will be glad to give you professional assistance in choosing the right thing. Stop in today.

- Expert Free Gift Wrapping
- Open 'till 9 P.M.

THE CO-ED CORNER

THE HUB OF CHAPEL HILL

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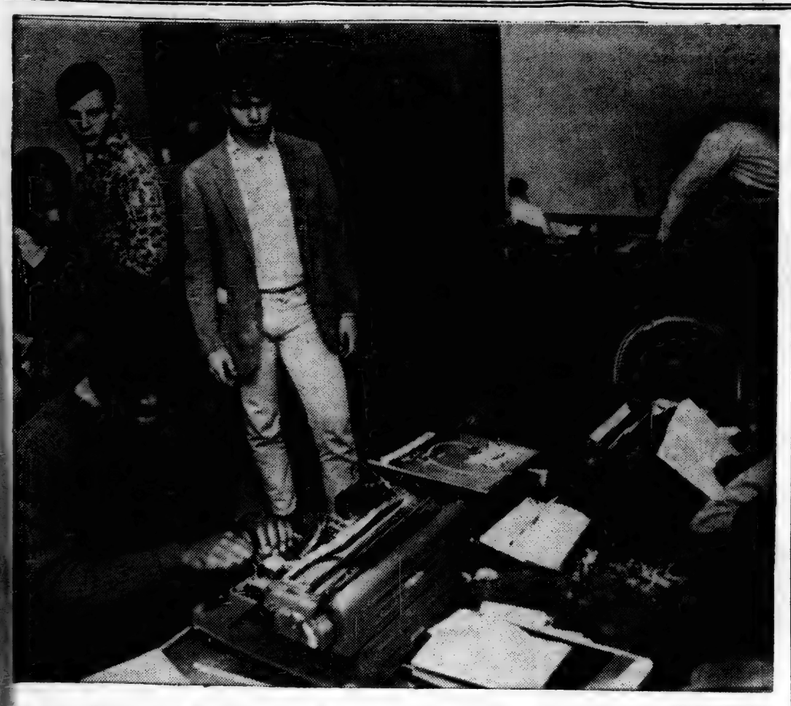
# The Daily Tar Heel

*Today's Weather*
Milder. 72

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1963 | United Press International Service



HEADQUARTERS of the local CORE chapter is located in a room above a Carrboro funeral parlor on Merritt Road. All the plans and programs in the fight against segregation are coordinated in this room. John Dunne, chairman of the chapter, talks on the phone as Quinton Baker, president of the North Carolina Youth Program for the NAACP, types press releases.—Photo by Jim Wallace.

# CORE Hopes Chapel Hill To Be First In The State

By PETER HARKNESS

In a dingy room above a funeral parlor in Carrboro, the local chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) maintains its headquarters.

In mid-afternoon, the office is bustling with busy white and Negro volunteers. Young girls work feverishly on typewriters, two boys talk quietly beside an oil stove, while another explains new tactics to a local minister over the phone.

One of the workers, Quinton Baker, is a serious young man who has a neat appearance, wears glasses, and speaks in an articulate manner. He is a pleasant person with a good sense of humor.

A student at North Carolina College, Quinton is head of the state youth program for the NAACP.

He was carried from Brady's Restaurant Sunday night and from the Pines Monday night by police during sit-ins.

This is nothing new for Quinton. He has spent a number of nights in jails throughout the state.

He is especially interested in Chapel Hill because of the hope, which is shared by others, that it will be the first town in the state to totally desegregate.

The current integrationist move began here at the end of the spring semester last year and extended through the summer. The original anti-segregation group was the Committee for Open Business (COB) which sponsored marches, picketing, and sit-ins throughout the summer. Some demonstrations were as large as 500 strong. Thirty-four were arrested in a sit-in at the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Bureau.

At the end of the summer, COB was replaced by Citizens United for Racial Equality and Dignity (CURED) and at the beginning of the school year, the local chapter of CORE was established.

CURED is only a local organization while CORE is a member of one of the largest national civil rights groups.

Quinton Baker was here throughout the summer and frequently participated in demonstrations. When asked why the COB disbanded, Quinton remarked, "The committee failed this summer because of the ineffectiveness of the movement, which brought a strong desire for new tactics that were contrary to the beliefs of many members."

"If any gains are to be made, the present movement has the greatest chance of achieving them," he added.

"The majority of the crowds this summer weren't willing to make the sacrifice necessary for an effective movement."

Quinton feels that the new integrationist groups have been able to organize people who are willing to make those sacrifices.

"CURED encompasses all those who are willing to make certain contributions, but not go so far as to go to jail. CORE's members are ready for anything."

The local leader of CORE is John Dunne, who recently gave up his Morehead Scholarship and left the University so he could work full-time for the organization.

John is a rather handsome, dark-haired fellow with a pleasant voice. If anything, he is intense.

He is one of the few whites whom the Negroes respect for leadership. Most whites, they say, are not militant enough. During the summer, the white participants served as a moderating force, but most of them are no longer active.

There is still a certain element of dissatisfaction with the present leadership. Some feel the recent wave of sit-ins have detracted attention from the planned voter-registration drive.

In answering them, Dunne said, "You might find a small element that feels we are stressing the wrong things now. That element is referred to as the "white liberals." There are very few Negroes, if any, included."

Asked if he thought a Public Accommodations law for Chapel Hill was possible in the near future, he said, "It's up to the city's fathers to solve the city's problems. I think there is a distant possibility they will. We are asking for complete desegregation before Christmas."

Quinton Baker was not as optimistic.

"Of any North Carolina town, Chapel Hill has the greatest possibility, but I'm very skeptical," he said.

As he was talking, an elderly minister entered the office. It was Father Clarence Parker, an 80-year-old retired Episcopalian minister. What did he think of the recent developments?

"It all goes into one basket," he said. "I'm behind anything subject to the principles upon which CORE is based."

He must have meant it. Two hours later he had to be carried out of the Pines Restaurant by police. He was one of nine arrested in a sit-in staged by CORE Monday night.

**JOHN SALTER**

**The John Salter arrested during a sit-in at the Pines Monday is not the same John Salter who is chairman of the Chapel Hill Progressive Labor Club.**

**The John Salter who was arrested is a former professor and is currently a field organizer for the Southern Conference Educational Fund. He is presently stationed in Raleigh.**

# First Negro Sworn In As Legislator In A Special Session

## Basketball On Tube

**Those who don't want to sit in poor old Woollen Gym tnight can see the UNC-Georgia clash on channel 4.**

**WUNC-TV has announced that it will televise the game, starting at 8 p.m., using its "Broadvision" technique. There will be no audio coverage of the game, only video. Viewers can listen to the game over any of the radio stations which will be carrying the intersectional battle.**

## *Bill Urging More Student Participation Is Passed*

By SUZY STERLING

The first Negro member of Student Legislature was sworn in at a special session Monday night.

Larry Poe, a junior from Salisbury, will replace recently resigned Richard Westin in Dorm Men's I. Like Westin, he is an independent, and said he "intends to remain one."

In other action, a resolution urging further student participation on Faculty Committees and a bill to amend the SL By-laws were passed.

Neal Jackson, sponsor of the Faculty Committee resolution, said that currently only one student is a member of a faculty committee, that being Scholarships, Awards, and Student Aid.

According to Jackson, the committee chairman, Dr. J. R. Caldwell, has praised the student representative highly, noting that the student was "active and effective in the work of this Faculty Committee."

Jackson said that Dean Cathey had noted in a letter that general reaction from other faculty committee members was negative.

These members commented that they had tried student members in the past, and there were "poor attendance and no contributions."

The faculty members were willing to let students appear before committees and offer suggestions, but not to act as members.

Student Government officials are making efforts to place students on other committees, such as Buildings and Grounds, Fraternities and Sororities, Admissions, and Athletics.

Bob Spearman, legislative speaker, said the only way the faculty could benefit from student suggestions would be through student relations.

The resolution passed unanimously.

An amendment to the Bylaws which will provide an automatic adjournment of the legislature at 10:45 p.m. was also approved.

The amendment will make it possible for the women students in legislature to obtain last minute permission from house-mothers in the event of unusually long session.

In the past, late permission had to be obtained three days in advance, preventing women from remaining after 11 p.m. when a session ran over.

This left 25 per cent of the student body unrepresented for part of the session.

This amendment will reassure the Dean of Women that late sessions will not be frequent, so that late permission may be gained at the last minute.

The election of the two members to the CUSC was postponed because of a large number of absentees.

Also sworn in as a new legislator was Gordon Parker.

Legislators absent: Anapol, (SP) DWI, Carvajal (SP) DMIII, Chused (SP) TMIII, Devore (SP) TMIV, Edwards (UP) TMIII, Freider (SP) DWIV, Getsinger (SP) TMIV, Johnson (UP) TMII, Ogden (UP) TMIV, Olsen (UP) DWIII, Parrott (UP) TW, Wellons (SP) DWIV, and Lundburg (UP) TMII.

**BULLETIN**

**Some 37 persons, many of them University students, were arrested here last night during a sit-in at Clarence's, a segrgated restaurant on W. Franklin St. Early reports showed that 19 whites and 18 Negroes were jailed on charges of trespassing and resisting arrest. Tuesday's demonstration brought the total arrested in five days of renewed protests to 73.**

## Treasury Chases Chain Letters

The U. S. Treasury Department is cautioning the public against the current rash of Savings Bonds "chain letters" which are reportedly being circulated on some college campuses in North Carolina.

A Treasury spokesman announced yesterday that "The Treasury Department is opposed to such practices. The objections stem from the fact that such schemes make fraudulent misuse of Savings Bonds, and experience over the years has shown that the vast majority of people who participate in such schemes or lotteries lose their investment.

"Some chain letter plans imply that the Government approves the idea in order to increase bond sales. This is not true. Banks and other issuing agents have instructions to refuse to sell Savings Bonds in cases where they know or have reason to suspect that the bonds issued will be used in any type of chain letter scheme. This applies whether

(Continued on Page 3)

## The New Look In Girl Grabs

By JOHN GREENBACKER

It didn't look like much of an abduction scene yesterday at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house, but that's exactly what it was.

Brothers of the fraternity "kidnapped" housemothers of the seven sororities on campus and held them until each girl of each house contributed a can of food for charity.

Charles Wolfe, Lambda Chi vice-president, said the canned goods would be given to the Inter-Church Council, an affiliate of the Red Cross, for distribution.

How did the mothers take it?

"The boys were real sweet," said Kappa Kappa Gamma mother Mrs. Mary Huffman. "I think these boys deserve lots of credit

(Continued on Page 3)

## *SP To Elect New Leader In GM Tonite*

### Legislative Seats Also To Be Filled

The Student Party will meet tonight to select a new chairman. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounge of Graham Memorial.

Neal Jackson, party chairman for the past year, announced last week that he would not run for re-election. He cited his work in Student Legislature and NSA as the reasons for his withdrawal.

Also to be elected tonight are a new vice-chairman, two year-long seats on the party's Advisory Board and two six-month seats on the Advisory Board.

Legislative seats to be filled include Dorm Men's IV (Upper Quad) and in Town Men's IV (the area outside the corporate limits of Chapel Hill and Carrboro).

"Several people have indicated interest in these positions, and the meeting is of importance to all party members," commented Jackson. "We hope that everyone will be able to attend.

"We have scheduled the meeting early in order to avoid conflict with the basketball game, and it will not last more than 45 minutes."

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### *Johnson Pledges Full Support To UN*

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI)—President Johnson pledged full support to the United Nations yesterday and offered a new year vow to make world peace, civil rights and human welfare "not an illusion but a reality."

Delegates applauded for 42 seconds when he ended his 15-minute address with the pledge that:

"Any man and any nation that seeks peace—and hates war—and is willing to fight the good fight against hunger and disease and ignorance and misery—will find the United States of America by their side, willing to walk with them every step of the way."

### *Bogus Priest Is Russian Spy*

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department said yesterday that a mystery man accused of espionage for the Soviet Union has been identified as a 44-year-old Russian.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said the accused spy, who assumed the name of a New York priest, really was Alexander Sokolov, 44, a native of Tiflis, Russia.

The department said it still does not know the identity of the woman arrested with Sokolov in Washington by the FBI last July 2.

The couple was living together in a fourth-floor walkup apartment under the names of "Robert King Baltch" and "Joy Ann Garber Baltch." The real Baltch is a priest.

The identification of Sokolov came to light when a federal grand jury in Brooklyn reindicted the Russian and the bogus "Mrs. Baltch" on charges of conspiring to spy for Russia and conspiring to act as foreign agents without notifying the State Department.

### *Ruby's Lawyers Seek Habeas Corpus*

DALLAS (UPI)—Jack Ruby's lawyers fought yesterday to move the strip club owner from jail to a psychiatrist's couch to seek evidence that Ruby was insane when he shot and killed Lee Harvey Oswald.

A writ of habeas corpus was filed with criminal court judge Joe B. Brown Monday that charged Ruby was held illegally without bond and that he could not get "proper psychiatric treatment" in jail.

## *Mich., Kentucky Threats To Loyola*

NEW YORK (UPI) — Loyola of Chicago has two new challengers for the No. 1 spot in the weekly United Press International basketball ratings following last week's upsets which plagued the nation's top teams.

The Ramblers finished first for the third straight week, receiving 28 of the 35 first place votes cast by the coaches on the UPI ratings board, but moving up fast were second-ranked Michigan and third-ranked Kentucky.

Michigan, unbeaten in five games, received three first-place votes and 245 points, 880 behind Loyola. Adolph Rupp's Wildcats, also 5-0, had two first place votes and 202 points.

Duke (3-1), beaten by ninth-ranked Vanderbilt (5-0), dropped from second to fourth place. Cincinnati (3-1) was fifth and UCLA (4-0) was sixth. New York University (4-1), beaten by Toledo in Madison Square Garden last week, dropped from third to seventh but had one first place vote.

Texas, another unbeaten with a 5-0 record, moved up from ninth to eighth place. Vanderbilt (5-0) was ninth and there was a three-way tie for 10th between Davidson (6-0), Toledo (6-0) and Oregon State (5-1).

Vanderbilt, Davidson and Toledo figured in last week's biggest upsets. Vandy beat Duke, 97-92, and Toledo stopped NYU, 87-74. Davidson beat Ohio State, 95-73. The three teams are newcomers to the top 10 along with UCLA.

## Dance!

Come one, come all to the Carolina Christmas Ball.

It's Thursday beginning at 8 p.m. at the Carolina Inn Ballroom and the dress is semi-formal.

The Duke Ambassadors, a 14-piece orchestra, will provide the dance music.

The dance, first of its kind, is being sponsored jointly by the Men's Residence Council and the Carolina Women's Council.

The idea came out of a meeting of the two Councils early in November. This is the first year the two have combined for a joint project.

Non-alcoholic refreshments will be served and all students and faculty are invited. If you don't have a date, snake your professor. Admission is one dollar per couple.

## *Postponed*

Trials of two Chapel Hillians arrested in a sit-in here Saturday, Rosemary Ezra, 25, and James Foushee, 22, Negro, were postponed Tuesday until Jan. 2, in Recorder's Court.

Ezra, a student in the University's Extension Division, and Foushee were arrested Saturday in a sit-in at Leo's, a segregated restaurant on W. Franklin Street.

Both declined to post the $175 band, $100 for resisting arrest and $75 for trespassing, and remained in jail.

THESE ARE THE REMAINS of a cabin near Manning Drive owned by student Jim Kirkman. According to Fire Chief James Stewart, the fire apparently started when an oil heater overheated about 4:30 p.m. Monday. A companion cabin, in the background, owned by Peter Van Riper, escaped fire damage. Stewart said no estimate of the damage was available and that an investigation was continuing.—Photo by Jim Wallace.

# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calnedar items must be submitted in person at the DTH of ices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date.**

**TODAY**

**Wesley Foundation Communion** —7:15 a.m., Wesley House.

**SL Ways and Means Comm.**—3 p.m., Woodhouse Room.

**Physics Colloquium — 4:30 p.m.,** 265 Phillips Hall, Dr. Hayes, "Localized Vibrations in Crystals:" tea served at 4 in 277 Phillips.

**Physical Therapy Club — 5-6** p.m., main parlor Nurses Dorm, Christmas party.

**Major's Handbook Comm. — 5** p.m., 222 Phillips Hall.

**Writer-in-Residence—5 p.m., 102** Bingham Hall, compulsory meeting.

**Stray Greeks—6 p.m., Lenoir.**

**Westminster Fellowship — 6:45** p.m., Presbyterian Student Center, Communion Breakfast.

**SP—7 p.m., RP I and II,** election of chairman, vice-chairman, 3 members of Advisory Board, and legislative vacancies.

**Scuba Diving Club—7:30 p.m.,** indoor pool.

**West Cobb-Men's Glee Club** Caroling—9 p.m., Cobb parlor, everyone invited, Christmas party at 10:30.

**CCF—will not meet this week.**

**Student Theatre Workshop — 8** p.m. today and Thurs., Memorial Hall, "Waiting for Godot"—free tickets available at GM Information Desk.

**Phi Eta Sigma — all members** who were initiated last spring and have not received their certificates may pick them up in 394 Phillips.

**Yack Proofs — all students who** have not seen their proofs must do so between 1 and 6 p.m., before Fri.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina—Rock-A-Bye Baby.**
**Varsity—Take Her, She's Mine.**
**Rialto—I'm All Right, Jack and** the Mouse That Roared

**FUTURE**

**DTH Publication Schedule—last** issue Thurs., Dec. 19; resume Tues., Jan. 7.

**Wesley Foundation Lay Scholars II—6** p.m., Thurs., Wesley House.

**Water Safety Instructors Course** —9:15 p.m., Woollen Gym.

**Football, soccer, cross-country** members eligible for letters go to Sports Shop by Fri. to be fitted.

**Lecture—4 p.m., Thurs. & Fri.,** 233 Phillips Hall — "Crystal Fields — Theory and Eperiment." Speaker—Dr. William Haynes.

**Theater Organ Concert—11 p.m.,** Sat., Center Theater, Durham, free, public invited.

**Westminster Fellowship — 5:30** p.m., Jan. 5, supper at home of Rev. Miller, cars leave Student Center at 5:30 and 6.

**WAA—5 p.m., Jan. 6, council** meeting.

## 'Encounter' Discusses North Carolina Fund

By JOHN GREENBACKER

"There is no longer an excuse for not correcting our poverty and unemployment problems," Dr. George Esser said Monday night.

Dr. Esser, Executive Director of the North Carolina Fund, called for better organization and coordination of welfare and research agencies in North Carolina on WUNC-TV's weekly panel discussion program, "Encounter."

Stressing the need for public interest in the growth of the community, Dr. Esser said, "Until we help make people productive and self-reliant, we will fail to reach our goals."

The Fund was created by Gov. Terry Sanford after the state received contributions from several national foundations for the solution of its welfare problem.

Dr. Esser described the Fund's purpose as providing a new "incentive."

"While other organizations were established to create opportunities, we were established to help people take advantage of them," he said.

Mike Brooks, Director of Research for the Fund, said one out of every six citizens of North Carolina has below a sixth grade education. "The mountain and coastal areas have the worst economic problems," he said.

The Fund is now attempting what Dr. Esser described as "a comprehensive package of programs" in key areas of the state designed at relieving poverty and educational problems. "Response has been great," he said.

Dr. John Clayton, program moderator, concluded the discussion by stressing "the Fund is not a mass handout, but an experiment which may be carried out and duplicated throughout the state."

# LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

# Speaker-Committee, Demonstrations, Etc.

## Dupe?

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

For several days I have been reading the letters sent in by that illustrious group, the Student Committee to Help Eliminate Insidious, Subversive Speakers. I would like to know who the members of this group are and what kind of "favorable response" they received. I seriously doubt that this "student committee" is really composed of college students. More likely, it is one of the utlra-conservative organizations such as the John Birch Society or the American Legion hiding behind a long title.

Who are they to pass judgment on what is fit for people to hear? They say that "immature youth" is not "sufficiently trained" in "the proper ideas of our American Way" to see the faults of communism. What do they mean by these terms? What are "the proper ideas" and when does a person become mature enough to safely handle the communist doctrines? It seems to me that if this organization put into practice what they preach, America would be an even worse police state, imprisoning mind and body, than the worst form of communism.

Our "friends" make reference to the idea that we should learn about communism not from "some pale pink professor who spends his time in books (but) rather . . . in the manly arts of war." Since when has the "American Way" of settling issues been based on "the manly arts of war"? Also, what is so "manly" about war? The death and suffering caused by war is the most horrible evil man has created and carries no glory or manliness except that which is in the warped minds of men who favor it as a method of settling disputes.

I was disgusted to read that these people consider such phrases as "Love thine enemies," "Blessed are the peacemakers," and "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," out of date and even dangerous. I have always been led to believe by my pale pink professors that these are the basic American and Christian ideals.

I don't agree with your ideas. I feel that the fanatical right is just as dangerous as the fanatical left. So what am I, a dupe of communist infiltrators? Are you going to eliminate me and my insidious, subversive ideas?

**Frank Kurth**
**203 Aycock**

## Anti-Gag Quotes

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

Politically speaking, I consider myself a moderate or even a conservative. However, my opinion on House Bill 1395 swings in the opposite direction from most conservatives. I justify my damnation of the "Gag Law" on two bases—the concept of democracy and the concept of academic freedom, the two of which are inseparable. Not being a polished speaker or writer, I must depend upon the words of John Stuart Mill and Supreme Court Justice Douglas in order to present my views. They are quoted here from "The Politics of American Democracy."

Mill wrote in his essay, "On Liberty," "If all mankind minus one were of one opinion, and only one person were of the contrary opinion, mankind would be no more justified in silencing that one person, than he, if he had the power, would be justified in silencing mankind."

In the following quote, Justice Douglas dissents the Supreme Court's opinion of the Feinburg Act; however, by substituting the word "speaker" for "teacher," this passage is applicable to House Bill 1395:

"Where suspicion fills the air and holds scholars in line for fear of their jobs, there can be no exercise of the free intellect. Supineness and dogmatism take the place of inquiry. . . . This, I think, is what happens when a censor looks over a teacher's shoulder. . . . It produces standardized thought, not the pursuit of truth. Yet it was the pursuit of truth which the First Amendment was designed to protect. . . . The Framers knew the danger of dogmatism; they also knew the strength that comes when the mind is free, when ideas may be pursued, wherever they lead. We forget these teachings of the First Amendment when we sustain this law."

**Robert H. Lane**
**204 Purefoy Road**

## Boycott Asked

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

The Civil Rights movement has gained tremendous momentum in Chapel Hill in the past several days. Twenty-seven people, among them several white students, have been willing to sacrifice their holidays for freedom.

Yet, it must be remembered that far too many places in Chapel Hill do not serve all men with equal dignity.

We speak as individuals, and not as members of any organization, in asking every student's support in boycotting the following segregated establishments:

**Allen's Amoco Service Station, Allen's Grill, Brady's Restaurant, Carolina Barber Shop, Carolina Beauty Shop, Carolina Grill, Chapel Hill Barber Shop, Clarence's Bar and Grill, Colonial Drug Store, The Frozen Custard, Leo's Restaurant, Merritt's Esso Service Station, North Carolina Memorial Hospital, The Patio, Dine and Dance, The Pines Restaurant, Rock Pile, The Shack, Sports Center, Tar Heel Barber Shop, Tar Heel Motel, Tar Heel Sandwich Shop, University Barber Shop, University Motel, Watts Motel, Watts Restaurant.**

**Chotsey Egenes**
**Sondra Wilson**
**Cobb Dormitory**

## Mourning?

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

The serene atmosphere of the Pines Restaurant was shattered last night by a most unexpected event. While enjoying a quiet repast, I was suddenly aware of an obvious disruption of the usual surroundings. Almost immediately I found out that the cause for the disturbance was a rather serious personality conflict between the manager of the establishment and some prospective customers. One of these would be diners was a member of the Caucasian race and another was a member of the Negroid race, better known as a Negro. After exchanging some conversation that I cannot quote exactly, the manager and his companions at the entrance to the building were joined by a member of the Chapel Hill Police force who was accompanied by a member of the State Highway Patrol. Not being in an advantageous position, I did not witness the arrest of the demonstrators, but their arrest was later confirmed to me by an employe of the restaurant.

The point of this dispatch is to discover correct knowledge as to why this event occurred at this particular time. To the best of my knowledge (correct me if I am wrong) the entire nation is supposed to be in a situation of mourning because of the recent assassination of the President. This fact is symbolized all over the country by the lowering of the American flag to half-mast and I thought was to be accompanied by the temporary ceasation (sic) of all racial demonstrations. This period of mourning was to last for thirty days.

If I am correct in asserting that there was not supposed to be any such activity for the duration of the official mourning period, then somebody is out of order in allowing this event at the Pines to take place.

If the flag at half mast does in fact symbolize a nation in mourning and if with it does come the temporary ceasation (sic) of racial demonstration, there are many conculsions that could justly be arrived at concerning the real cause of this demonstration. You can form your own.

**Wayne Willis**
**306 Henderson St.**

## A New Life?

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

The nation begins to recover. We look about us and begin to piece back togther the parts of the puzzle called "American Life." All of us take a hand in returning the pieces to their proper places, but now we are more conscious of the puzzle. We note with sorrow that someone has stolen one of the pieces and others are warped or frayed at the edges.

When will we again see "American Life" whole? Perhaps we never will, but then again, perhaps we may. But only when we realize that each of us has a hand in the jig-saw, only when we learn to work together to replace those warped and missing pieces will the puzzle become whole. And instead of merely painting the new pieces, we must add color to the whole with our love, our pride, our devotion.

**Richard B. Conely,**
**Durham**

★ ★ ★

## Letters

**The Daily Tar Heel invites comments on current topics from its readers regardless of viewpoint. All letters to the editors should be typewritten, double-spaced and of reasonable length. All letters must be signed, with the address of the author. No letter considered libelous or in poor taste will be printed.**

## More Fuzzy-Wuzzy McInnis

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

I have a few more facts to offer for the disposal of Mr. James Robinson, hoping that he will not so much dispose of them as use them to his advantage and understanding.

Swooping down with ominous wings, befeathered in red, white and blue artificial coloring, he thinks to attack liberals, swallowing them up in one overwhelming burst of logic-power. But the vulture is weak and must choke on its own poison.

I urge Robinson to re-read with eagle eye the Ninth Admendment: "The enumeration in the Constitution of certain rights shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people." He should take this law to his heart and his head and apply its spirit and meaning to the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments. Then he might get some elemental glimpse into what it's all about.

"The direct consequences of the Bay of Pigs invasion were a lowering of national prestige and a loss of several million dollars in ransom 'donated' by Americans. Mr. McInnis says that the John F. ('Fuzzyminded) Kennedy administration has a knowledge of direct consequences." Several objections, I have, Mr. Robinson: I said in my letter of November 19. "The liberal mind, if responsible, knows that goals have no meaning or direction without a knowledge of direct consequences, and he plans as best he can. The Kennedy Administration is doing precisely that, all disclaimers aside."

This did not mean that I believed the Administration knew in advance everything that could happen given a certain goal or course of action. Obviously, I said that the Kennedy Administration APPRECIATED consequences, not that it could gaze into a magic crystal ball. The late President admitted that a great and tragic mistake had been made with the invasion. Where was Mr. Robinson then?

Even men of Kennedy's position are fallible. It is only the strong and the humble who admit their limitations. The selfish nature of the conservative mind reared its head when it looked on the valiant men who were captured by Castro. What could it see out of its dollar-sign eyes but national disgrace when a compassionate nation pays a monumental ransom for mere men? I am happy to be a part of a world power not so wretchedly insensitive to humanity that it can band together to reclaim its freedom heroes. When Robinson waxes sarcastic about the ransom being "donated" there is little to do but inform him that a donation from private citizens was the case, and these Americans who gave had nothing of which to be ashamed.

Robinson needs to purge himself of the cliche that medicare is synonomous with socialism. Not so, not so. Medicare provides that medical health insurance be taken from social security. I think Robinson will have to eat crow here, but suspecting his delicate stomach, I suggest it be a Jim Crow, which would be most pallitable and more to his taste.

As for his deploring the forces of federal troops to assure equal educational opportunity, at Little Rock, or Mississippi, I suggest that he remembers that he is a citizen of America, whose Supreme Court wrote into our national conscience in 1954 that the laws of the land will be enforced. The government exists to protect the rights of her citizens, and that was what was done. It had to be done. If that exercise in democracy is "totalitarian," then we all might as well go back to the cave stage, when chaos ruled, and darkness prevailed.

What I protest above all else is fiction disguised as fact, wholesale distortions, synthetic and artificial associations. Like many conservatives, Robinson finds explanations for our bewildering world difficult, and since simple, misleading answers are easier to give than complex, accurate ones, a great many naive and incorrect statements have been made.

**Fuzzy Wuzzy McInnis**
**556 Craige Dorm**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70 Years of Editorial Freedom

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## *Do-Nothing Leaders & Demonstrations*

The resumption of demonstrations in Chapel Hill is mute testimony to the failure of our town's political leaders to lead, whether through abdication or inability.

Faced with a patent evil—segregation in places of public accommodation—town leaders with the power to remedy this evil have hemmed and hawed over the false issue of property rights vs. human rights, and have ended up doing nothing, which amounts to condoning the evil.

As a result, humiliated Negroes and indignant whites have taken recourse to their only remaining weapon, the sit-in. Those who criticize the use of this weapon should bear in mind that it is only being used because all other methods—including a plea to the town's political leaders—have failed.

It is unfortunate that Chapel Hill's excellent police department is being made to bear the brunt of the situation, but by their lack of action the town's political leaders have in effect decreed that this be done. It is to be hoped that the police officers, who are having to work overtime to handle the demonstrations, will be compensated more adequately and quickly than they were as a result of a similar situation last summer.

For the benefit of those who criticize the demonstration in favor of strict attention to Negro voter registration, it should be pointed out that the two programs are not mutually exclusive. In fact, with sound leadership in both areas the programs are highly complementary. Demonstrations are far more effective than door-knocking when it comes to impressing upon the uninitiated Negro adult the need for him to register and vote, which is the only ultimate way to remove the need to demonstrate.

In the meantime, demonstrations are an excellent way of reminding the town's leaders that just because they have swept the problem under the rug, it still exists and must eventually be coped with, if only because segregationists are bigots to whom reason and human dignity have no appeal.

## *An Old Fashioned Power Play*

Two important elections face North Carolina voters in the coming months, and both could have long range effects for this state. The first is the January 14 referendum on the mis-named "little federal" amendment to redistrict the state legislature. Those students who wish to vote on this referendum must register while at home over the Christmas holidays, and apply to the Chairman of the County Board of Elections in their home county for an absentee ballot.

This amendment is an issue on which every eligible North Carolina voter should educate himself and vote. If this redistricting proposal should pass it would give the smaller, less populous areas complete power to tyrannize the remainder of the state, and could quite possibly bring the state's growth rate and industrial progress to a slow and grinding halt.

But not only have the amendment's proponents ignored this aspect, they have perverted and scoffed at the concept of equal representation. At present the House and Senate are districted in a manner which fairly well reflects the state's population distribution, although not nearly as closely as might be liked.

The House has 120 members, 1 per county, plus 20 on a population basis. In this, 49 central North Carolina counties, with 70% of the state's population, control 55.8% of the seats in the House. If the "little federal" amendment passed the 20 seats alloted on population would be cut and the same 49 counties would only have 49% of the seats. 30% of the population would control a majority of the seats. However, it is also possible that only 19% of the population could control a majority in the House since that is the percentage of the population in the 51 smallest counties from all over the state.

But this shows only part of the gross unfairness of the plan. If it passed, Rep. George Wood of Camden County, for example, would represent 5,600 people while the Mecklenburg representative would speak for 272,100 people. Or the 15,883 people who live in Camden, Hyde and Tyrrell Counties would have the same representation as the 708,000 people who live in Mecklenburg, Guilford and Forsyth Counties. One Tyrrell County voter would count as much as 37 Wake County voters, 9 Wayne County voters or 14 Johnston County Voters.

But what about the Senate? The state Constitution provides for mandatory redistricting which was accomplished in the 1963 Special Session. Each Senator represents an average of 91,123 people with an average district variation of 10%. 54% of the total state population in the most populous areas has 52% of the Senate seats.

If the amendment passed, the Senate would be increased by 20 seats and the 1965 General Assembly would again have to redistrict. Each Senator would represent an average of 65,087 people, and the bill stipulates that each Senator shall represent a number not to vary more than 25% from the state average. This means that the variation between the Senator representing the most people and the Senator representing the fewest could be as large as 50%. Again a gross unfairness.

The proposed amendment is a blatant power grab by a few of the small county legislators, and must be defeated on January 14.

*In India . . .*

## Cooking And Eating Customs Different Than Here

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of articles sent from India by a participant in the Experiment in International Living. Our Experimenter is sponsored by the International Students Board of Student Legislature.)

By MARGARET A. RHYMES

CALCUTTA—Walking into the home of an Indian family, one senses an air of timelessness and the feeling that nothing is ever rushed or hectic here.

There's room to breath and relax under the whirling barbershop fans, remnants from the British days, which hang from high, cool ceilings.

The outdoors with its palms and greenery and the tropical sun streams in through tall, unscreened, unglassed windows with wide casements.

An occasional sparrow slips in between the shutters to flutter about the room and a small green lizard darts across the wall.

Most of the furniture is low and comfortable and small bamboo stools and plenty of long, round bolsters are scattered about to settle back on.

People move about barefoot or in simple thong sandles across richly patterned rugs or the dark enameled floors, washed daily by one of several servants.

Pictures and statues of gods and a few clay toys and brass knicknacks are placed about on small, square tables.

In the bedroom—if the family doesn't spend their nights on the roof or in the gardens—there are narrow frame beds laced with canvas and covered by a thin palat, one muslin sheet and a light coverlet. Perhaps a mosquito net is hung from an overhead frame.

One wanders into the kitchen—with shoes off in the orthodox Hindu home for most of the food preparation is done on the floor.

There may be a small black stove and a spigot protruding low on the wall from which water runs along a small gulley to the outside. If the family is non-vegetarian, one may find another kitchen for the cook whose personal belief allows him to touch meat or fowl.

Food is cooked in large brass pots and served on large, round flat platters along with several small deep bowls. For special occasions, the more orthodox family sits cross-legged on the floor and takes its food from banana leaves.

Food is usually eaten with the hands and there's a subtle art to mixing the rice and curry, flicking it into the mouth and never letting the food reach above second knuckle on the back of the hand. Only the right hand touches the food, although the left may be used to serve it with a spoon.

Rice is usually the staple food served with dhal, a lentil mixture rich in protein that often substitutes for meat in the villages. This is eaten with the fingers while other vegetables are taken with the aid of chappaties, round, thin unleavened wheat bread.

Vegetables are highly spiced and amply sprinkled with chillies and the meat, if the family is not vegetarian, is usually mutton.

To counteract the hot foods are sweet chutneys or cocoanut mixtures; and, finally, curds or yogurt is taken to line the stomach and aid the digestion.

The amount of spices and sweets varies from area to area, religion to religion. But rice, dhal and chappaties in some form are eaten by most Indians.

Instead of the after-dinner cigarette, the Indian often prefers pan (like wan), a green leaf wrapped around betel nuts which have a mild intoxicating effect and turn the teeth and lips a deep, rich orange.

Smoking is extremely rare among women, and young people seldom do it in front of their elders.

Drinking is not quite so unheard-of among women, but it is usually done at home and remains a matter of family preference. Indian beer with its two-per-cent alcoholic content is surprisingly more expensive than many hard liquors. There is a total ban on imports, except for Scotch which is quite expensive.

Entertainment for the upper-class family is often in the form of films, plays or concerts. And evening entertainment means 6:30 p.m. or so, in order to return for the dinner meal by 10 o'clock.

The Indian day begins early and ends early with no hurry in getting places; long, relaxed meals; afternoon tea, and a leisurely late dinner before retiring.

## *They Say . . .*

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson, urging Defense Department officials to get full value for each dollar spent on miiltary items:

"So I look to you not only to protect your country's purse; to safeguard not only her military strength, but her financial stability."

---

NAIROBI, Kenya—Prime Minister Jomo Kenyatta, shortly before Kenya became independent from Britain:

"To us this is an important day because it is the last on which the colonialist sun will shine on us. Many of us did not know that this day would arrive."

---

LA PAZ, Bolivia—Bolivian Foreign Minister Jose Fellman Velarde, notifying the American Embassy his country did not need arms or munitions in its campaign to free 25 hostages:

"Bolivia judges the government has the means necessary to solve this conflict by itself."

---

LOS ANGELES—Frank Sinatra after his 10-year-old son was released by kidnapers:

"Tomorrow is my birthday and this will be the best birthday I ever had."

# Gator Bowl Trains

The Gator Bowl express still has room for you.

**Merry Christmas**
from
**TAR HEEL CAR WASH**
Corner W. Franklin & E. Main

Hers: Navy, Ivory, Tan (with or without zipper liner) . . .

Julian's

Head cheerleader Tom Gruehn reported yesterday there is still room for students who wish to make the trip to Jacksonville.

"There is a train leaving Raleigh Thursday night," Gruehn said. "Right now, there is one car completely filled with UNC students, including the cheerleaders.

"About three-fourths of another car has been reserved for those who want to make the trip. If anyone would like to get a ticket on this train, they can do so by contacting Seaboard Railroad in Raleigh."

The cheerleaders are planning a pep rally either Friday afternoon or Saturday morning if enough students can be rounded up, Gruehn said.

"We still have the fireworks that we didn't use for the Duke game."

Gruehn said about 95 people would be making the Jacksonville trek on another special Seaboard train leaving Raleigh Friday night, and arriving in Jacksonville Saturday morning.

"That train will return to Raleigh immediately after the game Saturday," Gruehn said.

Another special train from Atlantic Coast Line will leave for the Gator Bowl from Rocky Mount on Friday night.

Take the Folks Something They couldn't Find at home. A wonderful Book* from the Intimate.

*Christmas-Wrapped, of Course

# Christmas Express

**RIDE WANTED**

**Kansas City** or vicinity. Andreas Wolf, 614 Ehringhaus, 968 9039 or 968-9213.

**Harrisburg, Pa.** or mid-state area, F. Peterson, 260 Craige.

**Knoxville,** Chattanooga or Nashville. Eric Van Loon, 422 Craige, 968-9052.

**Biloxi, Miss or New Orleans** (one) Don Morgan, 968-9090, 968-9117.

**California** (two) Mel Stephens, 239 Ehringhaus, 968-9034.

**New York City,** Mike Greene, 968-9159.

**Washington, D. C.** Rick Fahrer, 209 Graham, 968-9159.

**Orlando or Winter Park, Fla.** Don Engvall, 968-9197.

**Columbus, Ga.** Vee Hanna, 106 Everett, 968-9056.

**Auburn, Ala.** or **Atlanta, Ga.** Rick Edwards, 17 Old East, 968-9017.

**RIDERS WANTED**

**Boston,** Dr. Thomas Noonan before Dec. 14, 933-2078, 968-8192 between 6-9 p.m.

**ATTENTION ATHLETES**

Members of the football, soccer and cross-country teams who are eligible for letters should go to the Sports Shop no later than Friday to be fitted for sweaters or jackets.

**DUKE DOCTOR AWARDED**

A Duke University physician has won the $9,000 Mead Johnson Award, presented annually by the American College of Surgeons for graduate training in surgery.

**Southern Illinois,** 942-3991.

**New York City.** Jay Cudrin, 942-4223.

**Pittsburgh** or vicinity. Richard Benzio after 4:30 p.m. 967-1733.

**Baltimore.** Louis Hyman, 302 Avery, 968-9029.

**North New Jersey.** Jeff Bynum, 206 Everett, 968-9170.

**New York City.** Jeff Twine, 942-5831.

Varsity
NOW PLAYING
James STEWART
Sandra DEE
Broadway's Big Comedy Smash Is On The Screen!
Take her, she's MINE
COLOR by Deluxe
Audrey MEADOWS
Robert MORLEY
Philippe FORQUET
John McGIVER
Henry KOSTER Nunnally JOHNSON
CinemaScope
Shows at: 1 - 3 - 5 - 7 - 9

# – Treasury –

(Continued from Page 1)

er or not the letters and/or bonds are to be transmitted through the U. S. mail.

"Banks and the U. S. Treasury not only have the right, but indeed an obligation, to warn citizens against 'poor risks' or possible fraudulent practices and to thwart such practices in order to protect the public interest.

"The purchase of Savings Bonds as gifts is encouraged so long as they are not associated with any type of fraudulent practice. The Treasury wants to sell as many bonds to as many citizens as possible—but always within the framework of thrift and not as a vehicle for a chain letter or any other 'get rich quick' scheme."

# – New Look –

(Continued from Page 1)

for thinking of this."

Even though most of them had been ransomed by four o'clock, the ladies showed no signs of leaving and intended to stay for supper.

The coffee tables were covered with plates of cookies and pastry, and tea was being served.

The recorded music of Percy Faith was interrupted during the afternoon when Lambda Chi brother Dave Simpson entertained the not-so-unwilling guests with Christmas carols.

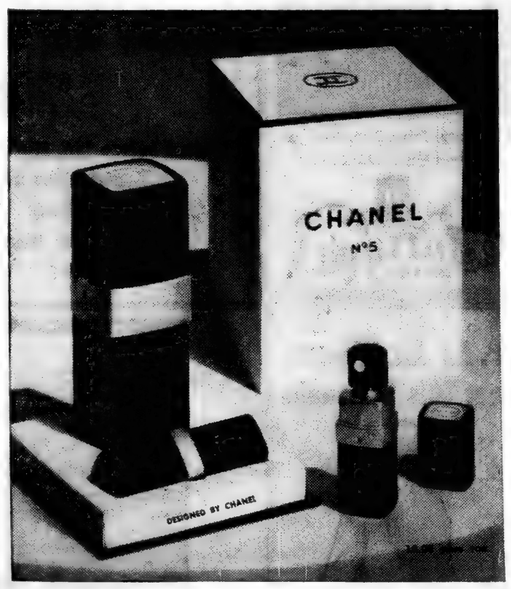
Will the mothers ever return to their sorority houses?

"With all these handsome males and such good food, why should we?" one housemother declared.

THE NORTHWESTERN MUtual was the first major life insurance company to step down on ALL policies as the policy amount steps up. The larger the policy the lower the cost per thousand. Arthur DeBerry, Jr., C.L.U., and Associates. Telephone No. 942-6966.

## PEANUTS

NEWEST!
CHANEL
N° 5 SPRAY PERFUME—SPRAY COLOGNE SET




A PLEASURE TO OWN
A TREASURE TO GIVE
J. B. Robbins

Old Well Charms

Sterling Silver ..... $4.00
Gold Plate ..... $5.00
Solid Gold ..... $17.00

T. L. KEMP JEWELRY
The Home of the Old Well Charm
135 East Franklin St.

Campus Style Features
WRANGLER

Wrangler Denims
Long 'n Lean Pants
Boys (sizes 2-10) ..... $1.98
Men (sizes 28-36) ..... $3.98
Ladies (stretch 8-18) $2.98 to $5.98
• Denim-Blue • Loden Green • Wheat

Wrangler Blue-Denim Jackets To Match
Boys ..... $1.98
Men ..... $3.98

Wrangler Corduroy Jeans
• Brown • Loden Green • Wheat
Boys ..... $1.98
Men ..... $3.98

SHIRTS — All For $3.95
Dress
Sport
Casual
Continental
Hi-Boy
British Ivy

Everything Sold Guaranteed
CAMPUS STYLE
West Franklin Street Phone 929-1558

UNIVERSITY LAUNDRY

HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

*The University Laundry Plant will be closed the entire week of Christmas–Will re-open on Monday, December 30th.*

*Our Downtown and Plant Offices will be open Monday and Tuesday, December 23rd and 24th. They will be closed December 25th through 28th, re-opening at 8:00 A.M., Monday, December 30th.*

*Laundry needed before closing for the holidays, should be received by the laundry not later than Noon, Thursday, December 19th.*

*With sincere thanks for your patronage and cooperation, our entire staff wishes for everyone the merriest of Christmases and a happy and prosperous new year.*

DOWNTOWN
134 E. Franklin St.
933-1266

PLANT
W. Cameron Ave.
933-1261

UNIVERSITY LAUNDRY

*Be a Smart Santa*

A GREAT LAST-MINUTE GIFT IDEA

A BELK'S GIFT CERTIFICATE

*for a present that really counts and let them select the gift of their choice!*

Shop Nights
'til 8:30 p.m.

*It's Christmas at*

Belk-Leggett-Horton Co.

206 West Franklin Use Our Free Storeside Parking Lot Phone 968-4482

CURRY KIRKPATRICK

# Sports Courier

ALL YOU'RE SUPPOSED to know is what you read in the papers. But sometimes you also know what's really behind what you read in the papers. Or else you think you know.

Examples:

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP)—Roger Staubach, Navy's All-America quarterback and Heisman award winner, offered these views on his future Wednesday:

"I have received questionnaires from professional football teams but I haven't talked to anyone because I still have a year and a half at the academy and then four years of service. My thinking has always been along the lines of a Navy career.

"I have a lot to learn about passing. I figure I'll learn a lot more about football in the next year and a half. Lots of times I wait for my receiver to get in the open before I throw. That's wrong. The pros throw to where the receiver is supposed to be."

**BEHIND IT ALL: "I'm thankful to even be at Annapolis after having to take the English test twice in order to obtain admission. Now, I wonder how the H I'm going to get out of this commitment to go to sea instead of doing what I want to do.**

**"My thinking has always been along the lines of a pro career. Hell, I don't need any more of this college bit. I'm a pro passer right now. I don't see how I can learn any more about throwing than I already know.**

**"Lots of times I throw to where the man is supposed to be, and what happens? He blows it. He gets blocked, or is too slow, or some such other nonsense. I wish I was throwing to Shofner or Randall or somebody. Maybe I'll get married. Then I can sign."**

WINSTON-SALEM, Dec. 11 (AP)—Financial problems, not low grades, forced football quarterback Karl Sweetan Jr. to withdraw from Wake Forest College, he said today.

Sweetan, who is married and has two children, said by telephone from his home in Dallas, Tex., "My parents have been helping us financially. But dad has been in poor health and my mother told us they couldn't afford to help us any more. We were completely out of money, and as far as I could see, there was nothing to do but drop out of school."

**BEHIND IT ALL: "What a mess I got myself into at that hole. I thought Texas A&M was bad, then nobody else in the whole state would let me in. I should never have left 'ole junior college. That was such a ball . . . four TD passes a game and all that stuff.**

**"I'm completely out of money now. After the first four games, Wake couldn't afford to help us any more. I can't stay in a school that can't pay for my food. I'd never eat. Then they knifed Billy and the AD and I really couldn't see that. After all, look at that poor material he had to support me with. And then I couldn't see who they were going to get to coach—somebody like Sonny Grandelius or somebody and he could just as well be a crook. I don't know. 'And anyway I couldn't pass classics. So I left."**

BERKELEY, Calif., Dec. 11 (AP)—Marv Levy announced his resignation Wednesday night as head football coach at the University of California.

In making his announcement to university officials, Levy said, "I have decided that it would be in the best interests of the university and all parties concerned to resign . . . My reasons for doing so are personal in nature."

**BEHIND IT ALL: "If you don't think I still have pride, you're nuts. Newell and the alums said 'quit or get canned.' Hell, I've got to find another job somewhere. I don't want a reputation for getting fired everywhere I go. You'd resign, too."**

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 16 (AP)—Ara Parseghian, looking shaken and distraught, walked out of a high-level Notre Dame meeting Monday without signing a contract as head Irish football coach.

The fiery 40-year-old mentor, who has been Northwestern's head football coach the last eight years, was named Saturday by Notre Dame as its coach.

In a voice that at times showed signs of trembling, Parseghian said, "The premature announcement by the South Bend Tribune on Saturday precipitated my decision to accept the head coaching position at Notre Dame. The details of the contract have not been fully worked out. We expect to resolve the matter within a day or two."

**BEHIND IT ALL: "First they tell me this, then they tell me that. I'm not going to sign no contract till I get what's been promised me. Now Father Joyce tells me they never thought of me till Duffy had such a good year at Michigan State and they wouldn't fire him.**

**"Everything happened that was wrong this year. I'm sick of these lines that cave in on me. And then Myers goes choke, choke. I can't win on that. They told me they'd give me enough to get linemen that wouldn't fall down in November. Now they're not sure.**

**"Also, he's worried about my name. Hell, I'm an American. Who've they had playing for them? Foghino, Jeziorski, Bonvechio, Patermostre, Paukstis, Welski, Dilullo, Wengjerski, Zewinski? What is this anyway?"**

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 16 (AP)—Nebraska football Coach Bob Devaney arrived in Lincoln Monday and said that during a weekend visit to Miami, Fla., he had not been offered the University of Miami coaching job. Devaney met with University of Miami officials over the weekend.

**BEHIND IT ALL: "I've got a ball game to play down there on New Years, and nobody can touch me till then. We talked about it, and they think they'll offer it to me after I beat Auburn unless they give it to one of Gus' assistants or somebody, but that's not too smart because all of them are quitting and running out on the deal because they think they'll all be fired when the new man comes in which may be right, but I just don't know."**

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—Alabama's star quarterback Joe Namath has been suspended from the team and will not appear in Saturday's Miami game on the Jan. 1 Sugar Bowl.

Coach Paul Bryant said Monday night: "Namath has been suspended from the team for the rest of the season, including the Sugar Bowl, for an infraction of training rules this past weekend."

**BEHIND IT ALL: "I love to win and all that but I told that guy he hadn't kicked anybody lately—at least not when the guy was down on the ground and hurt, and I said 'you'd better' and he gave me some back talk and then went out and got potted.**

**"I mean I don't mind a little horseplay, but two bars and a hotel lobby totaled is just too much, even out of his own scholarship money. He just wouldn't have any left to go to school, and a suspension means this place pays for it, and I don't mind how much this place pays, just so I win. And I'd suspend my own mother if she hadn't kicked anybody lately, anyway."**

# Back From Road Victories, UNC Faces Georgia Tonight

North Carolina winds up 1963 basketball activity tonight on an intersectional note. Coach Dean Smith's varsity cagers, just back yesterday afternoon from a successful road trip in Louisiana (76-61 over LSU, 109-81 over Tulane), host Georgia tonight in Woollen Gym.

WUNC-TV (Channel 4) will telecast the game starting at 8 p.m.

The visiting Bulldogs, 1-2 on the year, have as their only victory a one-point decision over Clemson at Death Valley. That was just two nights after Clemson beat UNC 66-64 in two overtimes. Georgia dropped other starts to Georgia Tech (73-65) and South Carolina (77-60), a team the Tar Heels defeated, 92-87.

From an 8-18 record last year, Coach Red Lawson has welcomed back a tall front line and two excellent guards.

Billy Rado (6-0) and Jimmy Pitts (6-1) are the backcourt men and the leading Georgia scorers. Rado, who broke in last year after transferring from Manhattan and had a great season (19.0 average), is the sparkplug. He is averaging 18.4 and had the shot in the final seconds that beat Clemson.

Pitts canned 27 in the Clemson game and is scoring at a 14 points-per-game clip.

At the forwards for Georgia are Mack Crenshaw (6-7) and Charles Bagby (6-4). Crenshaw is close to 10 a game while Bagby is averaging around eight. Center Jerry Waller (6-7) is also a 10-point man and is regarded as the Bulldogs' big boardman.

Chief substitutes are Lee Martin and John Mathews. Martin (6-0) is a sophomore coming off a 19.4 frosh season last campaign. He and Mathews (6-3) are both averaging around five a game this year, and either could conceivably move into a starting role.

UNC Coach Dean Smith is expected to start the same five he went with on the Louisiana trip. Billy Cunningham, averaging around 27 with 16 rebounds a game, is the Tar Heel leader.

Guards Mike Cooke and Charlie Shaffer (32 against Tulane) and forwards Ray Respess and rookie Bob Bennett round out the starting five.

**FROSH PLAY WINGATE**

Coach Ken Rosemond's freshman team will try to get back onto the win trail tonight when it entertains the cagers from Wingate Junior College.

The Tar Babies have been somewhat of a disappointment in their last two games, losing to Clemson and N.C. State.

His: Navy, Ivory, Tan, (with or without zipper liner) . . .

Julian's
Chapel Hill, N. C.

. . . An All Weather Coat This Christmas

THE HUB OF CHAPEL HILL, your Christmas gift headquarters has the most complete selection in town. The nylon fleece zip-in liner keep you super-warm on the chilliest days. As for color, you may pick from oyster, olive, black, tan and navy . . . plus these coats are all 100% water repellent.

These quality coats are priced from just $25.95, so stop in and see them today.

- Expert Free Gift Wrapping
- Open Mon.-Fri. 'Till 9 p.m.

The Hub of Chapel Hill
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

EUROPE FLYTES
Summer 1964
For Members of the
NATIONAL COLLEGIATE CLUB
(now forming on campus)
Round Trip—New York/London
$250.00

Contact before Jan. 10:
Steve Nauheim or
Alan Saul,
Campus Representatives
968-9007

A DIFFERENT TYPE OF FOLK

From out of the isolated Brazilian jungle comes Los Indios Tabajaras and their "Maria Elena." Now it's the title tune for a fascinating new album. A treasury of tribal folk songs like "Maran Cariua," "Los Indios Danzan" and "Baion Bon." Get this album and hear the most intriguing new sounds in music today—at your record shop.

RCA VICTOR
The most trusted name in sound

What's Santa's Rush

He is hurrying to the Varsity Men's Wear to pick up the greatest selection of cashmere sweaters ever seen in Chapel Hill. . .

Pringle of Scotland knits over finest 3 ply cardigans & V-necks and these are found in a wide assortment of colorings.

His size is no problem to us because we fit any man from 38-46

Open till 9—Free Gift Wrapping
Charge Accounts Invited

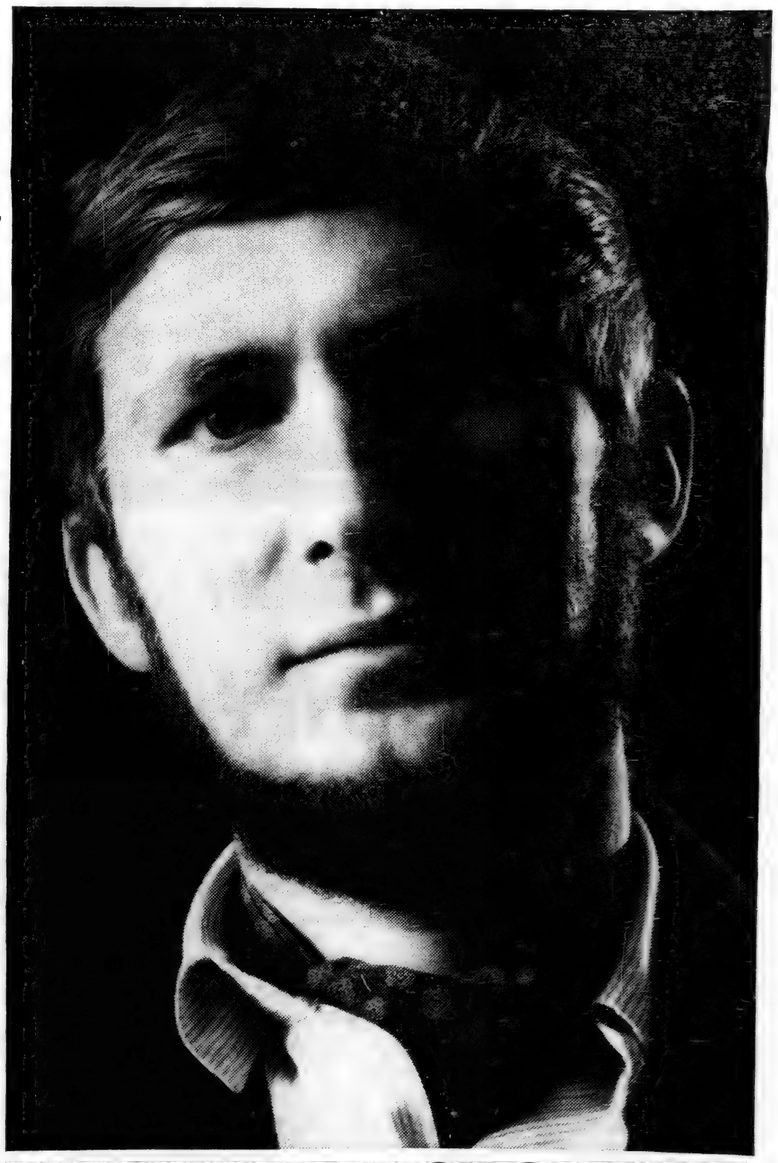
Varsity Men's Wear
147 E. Franklin

At 2:30 Tuesday
KEMP'S POT-O-GOLD
WAS $236.65
KEMP'S
CO-OP GOES UNTIL DEC. 24

A Half Hour and a Half Notion, and Your Christmas Fun Begins At Milton's

1. You can't go wrong with our array of 20 basic and different colours in our McGeorge Shetland sweaters from Scotland—crew necks or V-necks—$16.95; Cardigans—$21.95
2. Everyone is wild about our special M-2 shirts made to our own exacting specifications, white at $5.95, stripes at $6.50, with the new Zane Gray, gray ground candy stripe and deep denim blue oxford at $6.95
3. If you wish to say Merry Christmas with a sport coat, you'll find a lot of good looking classic herringbones at $39.95; 100% camel hair at $65.00
4. We find a lot customers prefer a lined silk repp tie and we have recently added a most colorful holiday group at $4.00.
5. Pocket secretaries that hang out of the back pocket are so popular that we have a large assortment of these starting with an imported pigskin one at $3.50. On the luxury end we have Madagascar Crocodile—the choicest of the alligator family, at $25.00.
6. To fill the stocking in unique style, we suggest our madras reversible belts, madras on one side, swing the buckle around—oil stained leather on the other side—$5.00.
7. Want to pamper his feet with our most popular of casuals:—Our burnt ivory Cole Haan loafers at $19.95 and our J & M small pebble grain loafers at $17.95 really do the trick.
8. Our doeskin vests are the rage, especially at Holiday Time—rich flannel tones with solid brass buttons really mix well with Eggnogs—$16.95
9. In basic mufflers we range from solid wools and tartan plaids at $3.95 to 70% cashmere blends at $7.95 and pure cashmere at $10.95. We can go on and on but this will give you some idea of the Christmas fun in store for you—topped by our own unique gift wrapping.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard
Downtown Chapel Hill



THE BEARD FAD ON CAMPUS WILL END DEC. 26

Sweethearts and parents will be giving REMINGTON® LEKTRONIC II shavers for Christmas. Shaving will become easier, cleaner and more comfortable than having a beard.

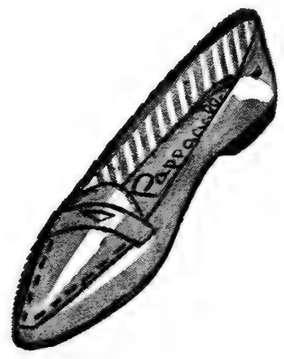
Here's why:

There's the cordless feature. Sealed-in, rechargeable energy cells let you shave without a plug. And what shaves they are! 348 cutting edges of high-carbon steel (sharper and tougher than stainless steel) whisk whiskers off. These edges are honed on an angle. So whiskers get sliced off instead of "ploughed up." 756 whisker-gathering slots in the big shaving head feed whiskers to the cutters faster. And on top of the shaving head: REMINGTON Roller Combs. Adjust to any skin or beard—protect skin; set up whiskers.

Forget to recharge? There's a cord. Plug it in and shave anywhere—so get a REMINGTON LEKTRONIC II for Christmas. After all, you wouldn't want to be the only non-conformist on campus who isn't clean shaven.

REMINGTON LEKTRONIC II
REMINGTON ELECTRIC SHAVER, BRIDGEPORT 2, CONN.
LEKTRONIC, Trademark, Sperry Rand Corp.

Pappagallo



Town & Campus

A Most Timely Reminder!

That special day is fast approaching and if you're not careful, you'll get caught in that last minute rush. We'd hate to have this happen, and that's why we're printing this little reminder that THE CO-ED CORNER is showing a collection of Holiday sportswear that is perfect for wrapping and placing under the tree. And boys . . . don't worry about the size, etc., Because Miss Mary Helen Nipper will be glad to give you professional assistance in choosing the right thing. Stop in today.

- Expert Free Gift Wrapping
- Open 'till 9 P.M.

THE CO-ED CORNER
THE HUB OF CHAPEL HILL

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

This is the last edition of the Daily Tar Heel for this year. The DTH wil resume publication January 7, 1964.

# The Daily Tar Heel

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

73

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1963 | United Press International Service

# EVERYTHING IS COMING UP ALLIGATORS

CURRY KIRKPATRICK

## Sports Courier

1963—THE YEAR the Mets lost the pennant—was also filled with numerous other surprises. Like the Celtics winning and the Redskins losing and Mickey Mantle hurting. Some events did come and go as expected, though, and as usual the same people will get the same honors this time as in times past. There are some honors, however, which seldom are publicized, so today, in the final DTH of the year, we are proud to present these deserving memorials:

The Spalding Golden Glove Award for fielding—Frank Howard (the baseball Frank Howard, that is, and he gets the Iron Glove Award for ditto).

Slenderella Award for svelteness—Jack Nicklaus.

National Mental Health Association Award—Jimmy Piersall.

"Love Thy Neighbor Award" (Brotherhood) Award—Sonny Liston.

Most done for pro football in 1963—Alex Karras.

Most mixing of Armenian and Swahili—(tie) Casey Stengel and Dizzy Dean.

Most water cans used in twilight hours—Alvin Dark.

Most times pitching around a tough batter—Don Drysdale. Around his head, that is.

Most exemplifying "guy who could take it."—Floyd Patterson.

Most turning-of-the-other-cheek—(tie) Norm Larker and Don Hoak.

Most times stock Avanti leaking as traffic approaches—J. C. Agajanian.

Most exemplifying "meek shall inherit the earth."—Cassius Clay.

Biggest choke-up—Mel Allen.

Most generous up to this year—The Dodgers.

Most times in pictures congratulating winner of U. S. Open playoff—Arnold Palmer (twice, '62, '63).

Most done for boxing in 1963—(tie) Brian London and Art Aragon.

Most understanding fans—Philadelphia's Connie Mack Stadium.

Longest spit—Frank Howard (the real Frank Howard).

Least likely to work on holidays—Sandy Koufax.

Fastest pitcher—Bo Belinsky.

Most done for humanity in 1963—Howie Young and Roger Maris.

Biggest Loser—(tie) Billy Hildebrand, Bill Gibson and Johnsye Massenburg.

Biggest Winner—(Tie) Arnold Palmer and Jimmy The Greek.

Best Finishing Team—The Dodgers.

Worst Finishing Team—Army.

Most times putting foot in mouth—Frank Ramsey.

Most NBA backboards broken—Gus Johnson.

Most ulcers—Julius Boros.

Best display of losing national championship hard way—Cincinnati.

Hardest-hitting grandfather—Stan Musial.

Softest-hitting grandfather—Archie Moore.

Most done for college football in 1963—Wally Butts.

Most champagne gulped in one tournament—Tony Lema.

Most walking up and down sidelines and doing nothing—Darryl Royal.

Most doing nothing—Walter Alston.

Most times being suspended by coach for practicing what he preaches—Ted Davis

Most money caused to be lost—(tie) Chateaugay and Yankees.

Most baseline calls disputed—Dennis Ralston.

Most disputed calls that were base—Sid Borgia.

Most done for baseball in 1963—Marv Throneberry.

Least done for baseball in 1963—Ford Frick.

### *In Season Of Cheer, We Give Gifts*

AND SO WE come to that time of the year for giving gifts. In a season of good cheer, we cheerily give the following:

To Woollen Gym—many victories . . . in comfort.

To the Gator Bowl Committee—a dead rat.

To Terry Issacson—a view of the beautiful Jacksonville sun . . . from the seat of his pants.

To Vernon Crook—a replica of the Gator Bowl end zone and, inscribed in the grass, the word "Suckers."

To Jim Hickey—a dictionary.

To Chuck Erickson—a sedative.

To Bob Lacey—Ron VanderKelen.

To Tom Gruehn—four boxcars, a torch and a chihuahua.

To Marvin Allen—two Bolivians and an Argentine.

To Joe Hilton—spectators and a canceled plane ticket to East Lansing, Mich.

To Frank Howard—a pour mouth and an ACC Championship . . . in soccer.

To Bill Murray—an autographed copy of "How and When to Throw in Kicking Tee" and "How and When to Tell Correct Time."

To Dean Smith—an All-America that can shoot fouls.

To Billy Cunningham—some more help and 45 points on Feb. 12.

To Pat Earey—a "world's all-time greatest nice guy" badge, and a Woollen Gym pronunciation guide.

To Sam Barnes—a makeup kit from The Great Bolo.

To Walter Rabb—a "How To" book no repairing outfield fences.

To Jim Speight—a basket.

To Don Skakle—25 degree weather for the Miami match.

To Air Force—an air farce.

And to all, many bananas on the tree and a Very Merry Easter.

## Ponce de Leon HQ For The Tar Heels

Headquarters for the Carolina football team, which will play in the Gator Bowl classic at Jacksonville on December 28, has been established at the Hotel Ponce de Leon in St. Augustine. The nation's oldest city is located just 35 miles south of Jacksonville.

"The Ponce," described as one of America's most beautiful hotels, is a unit of the Flagler System, headed by William R. Kenan, Jr., long-time benefactor of the University. Newly remodeled Kenan Stadium at Chapel Hill is named for his parents.

Every extravagance possible was lavished on Hotel Ponce de Leon by its builder, Florida pioneer Henry M. Flagler. Begun in 1885, the palatial structure was designed in the style of the Spanish Renaissance, with sunny courts, sparkling fountains and graceful towers.

It was one of the great dreams of Flagler, who was one of the founders of the Standard Oil Company. He built with poured concrete, brick, terra cotta, and the native coquina. It was one of the first large buildings in in this country to make use of poured concrete.

## Tar Heel Bowl Participation

1947 SUGAR BOWL—Georgia 20, UNC 10
1949 SUGAR BOWL—Oklahoma 14, UNC 6
1950 COTTON BOWL—Rice 27, UNC 13

## *Flyboy Terry Is Air Force Triple Threat*

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

The last time Terry Issacson (of the Air Force "Terry's") appeared on national television was, depending where you live, on a CBS Sports Spectacular called "Seven Days to Kickoff." His passing was okay if his Nielson and Trendex were not.

The next time Issacson goes before the country on TV, it will be about seven minutes to kickoff, and UNC is hoping the situation will be reversed. It should be too, because (except for the Boston and Buffalo, N. Y. areas where the AFL Eastern Division playoff is of some interest) the football nation will be tuned on Saturday, Dec. 28 to Jacksonville, Fla. and the Gator Bowl.

One of the main reasons for this has to be Issacson, the glamour boy whose name has been used for the past two weeks on all of CBS' announcements of the Gator attraction.

Trying to figure out what to promote (UNC's record is good, but then it plays in the ACC; Bob Lacey is great, but then he's an end; and Junior Edge is good, but then whoever heard of Junior Edge?), the bowl sponsors and the network men finally decided on Issacson. His credentials are impressive, and they aren't all presented from the football field.

Besides playing a sound 18 holes of golf, Issacson also has been selected to the NCAA All-America wrestling team twice. And, in the fall, he plays football which is what concerns UNC a little more.

The concern is mainly because in 1963 Issacson was:

1. The third leading scorer in the country, (80 points, four behind Memphis State's Dave Casinelli and Princeton's Cosmo Iacavazzi).

2. The fifth leading total fofense man in the country (1,747 yards).

3. The tenth leading rusher in the country (801 yards).

4. The second leading serviceman in the country.

Issacson (5-10, 175) got this way with such things like rushing for 69 yards and passing for 160 more and the game's winning TD in the final two minutes against Nebraska; taking his team 91 yards in less than two minutes for the winning TD against Washington; and scoring four TD's in one game against Colorado State.

The versatile Oak Park, Ill. native also did most of the punting in his team's 7-3 (249 total points) season. He kicked 41 times for an average of 39 yards. Further, his passing was 68 for 147 (.463 per cent) for 963 yards.

To win its first Bowl game in history, UNC must stop Issacson. But there are also others to stop, and the problem starts in the backfield.

There, the leading runner, after Issacson, is a fullback—Larry Tollstam—who may not even start. Tollstam (5-11, 206) has a 4.1 rushing average on 284 yards, but has been replaced in the opening lineup by Steve Amdor (5-10, 185).

Amdor typifies the light but speedy backfield which the Air Force Academy usually turns out. His average is also above four yards (4.7), and the total is 175 yards.

At the halfbacks, Coach Ben Martin starts Dick Czarnota, the leading pass-catcher in the backfield, and Paul Wargo. Czarnota (6-1, 205), besides having caught 11 passes for 164 yards, has accumulated 267 yards running for a 4.5 average. He is called the slotback in the Air Force offense, and is backed up by John Lorber (6-0, 195), a 3.6-average man.

Wargo (5-10, 187) moved into a starting position this year as a sophomore and is considered the Falcons' fastest runner. He, like Czarnota, has scored four touchdowns, the most important one coming on a 12-yard pass from Issacson to win the Colorad game and a bowl invitation.

Wargo's relief help comes from Ken Jaggers (5-9, 160), another sophomore, and Dick Ritchie (5-10, 185). Jaggers has carried 22 times this year for 166 yards and a 7.5 average.

Up front, the Falcons are very light, but very, very fast. And their quickness hurts you especially when Issacson lines up as the "gun" in the shotgun offense.

At center and, more impressively, linebacker is Joe Rodwell (6-3, 208), an Associated Press third-team All-America. He is the number one obstacle in the Academy's 6-2-3 defensive set-up.

At the guards are Wendell Harkleroad (6-0, 195), on the left, and Tom Gorges (6-0, 212) on the right. Both are juniors, Gorges being a converted tackle. Harkleroad is considered the best offensive blocker on the team.

Air Force's heaviest lineman, Gil Achter (6-1, 218), is at left tackle while the right tackle is Jim Sears (6-3, 216). The latter improved his defensive work this year and moved into a starting spot from his third-team place of last spring.

The ends are, or at least have been, John Puster (6-3, 200) on the right side and Ray Lennon (6-0, 185) on the left. However, Issacson's favorite pass target all season has been Fritz Greenlee (6-3, 210).

Greenlee caught 15 passes for 323 yards and three touchdowns in 1963. Halfback Czarnota was the second-best receiver, and another end who doesn't start, soph Jim Greth (6-2, 196) the third. Greth caught 11 for 154 yards.

Perhaps the most important ingredient in the Birdmen's success this year, after Issacson, has been placekicker Bart Holaday. He set an Air Force record this season with seven field goals, three of which provided the victory margins over Nebraska, Washington and the big one, Colorado. Holoday also kicked 23 of 25 extra points.

## *Brunch for US*

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — The Jacksonville alumni association of the University of North Carolina has issued a special invitation to all students and faculty members to a catered brunch at the Gator Bowl Coliseum at 11:00 a.m. the morning of Dec. 28.

Student Body President Mike Lawler yesterday urged all parties from North Carolina to take advantage of the opportunity to meet the alumni in Jacksonville.

"The association there is doing a fine job to make all of us welcome in Florida," Lawler said.

*HAPPINESS IS A COLD, COLD ALLIGATOR*

## This Is How It Happened

| UNC | AIR FORCE |
|---|---|
| Beat Virginia 11-8 | Beat Washington 10-7 |
| Lost to Michigan State 0-31 | Beat Colorado St. 69-0 |
| Beat Wake Forest 21-0 | Lost to SMU 0-10 |
| Beat Maryland 14-7 | Beat Nebraska 17-13 |
| Beat NC State 31-10 | Lost to Maryland 14-21 |
| Beat South Carolina 7-0 | Beat Boston College 34-7 |
| Beat Georgia 28-7 | Lost to Army 10-14 |
| Lost to Clemson 7-11 | Beat UCLA 48-21 |
| Beat Miami 27-16 | Beat New Mexico 30-8 |
| Beat Duke 16-14 | Beat Colorado 17-14 |

## *Bowl Bananascope*

Luxon

Beaumont

Fambrough

Cunningham

Spero

Amidst all the excitement of a Gator Bowl bid was forgotten the futile idiocy of the DTH Horrorscope which ended the season several weeks ago in its customary inept fashion. Furry Curry Kirkpatrick, who seems to pick games almost as well as he eats bananas, came out tops at 133-54 for a .711 percentage. Ron Logan was second with 126-61; Mat Friedman next with 124-63; and John Montague and Al Kaplan tied for fourth at 123-64.

Speaking of fourth, it was just that week when the panel's pathetic members succeeded in looking particularly ridiculous. It was then, if you remember, that guest picker Billy Cunningham topped all the EXPERTS by compiling an 11-5 mark for .688. Sounds more like his free-throw percentage.

On the whole, however, Police Chief Beaumont, Kitty Carmichael and the rest of the victimized Horrorscope guests finished with a combined mark of 97-90 proving, perhaps, that there are people who know less than the DTH sports staff members.

Looking back, everyone concerned feels that the Horrorscope accomplished just what it set out to do — nothing. Some people at the DTH feel, however, that the weekly farce has to be considered an unqualified success since no one wrote in any nasty letters about the thing. As a matter of fact, no one said anything about it, probably because no one ever wasted his time reading it.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

| Bowls | Kirkpatrick | Montague | Friedman | Kaplan | Logan |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Blue Bonnet (LSU-Bay) | Baylor | Baylor | Baylor | Baylor | LSU |
| Liberty (NCS-Miss St) | Miss St | Miss St | Miss St | Miss St | Miss St |
| Gator (UNC-Air F) | UNC | UNC | UNC | UNC | UNC |
| Sun (SMU-Ore) | Ore | Ore | Ore | Ore | Ore |
| Orange (Neb-Aub) | Neb | Neb | Aub | Aub | Neb |
| Sugar (Miss-Bama) | Miss | Miss | Miss | Miss | Miss |
| Cotton (Texas-Navy) | Navy | Tex | Tex | Tex | Tex |
| Rose (Ill-Wash) | Ill | Wash | Ill | Ill | Ill |

Otelia

House

Kemp

Carmichael

Gridley

## *UNC Goes Bowling In That Florida Sun*

By JOHN MONTAGUE

John Hammett said it as early as last September.

"We'll go 10-1 this year and one of those wins will come in a bowl game."

Those who heard the senior end make this forecast during late summer drills appreciated his optimism, but shook their heads over the accuracy of such a prediction.

If you were one of those "Doubting Thomases" you can still shake your head today. You can say "I told you so," because the Tar Heels can't possibly go 10-1 this season—they've already lost two games. But you'll have a hard time making yourself heard above the din. Hammett is crowing and the Tar Heels are going—to a bowl game.

On December 28, Lindsay Nelson will fling out a "hearty good afternoon" to football fans all across the nation as CBS-TV joins with the University of North Carolina and the United States Air Force Academy in bringing you the 19th Annual Gator Bowl Classic from Jacksonville, Fla.

If you are sitting in the 50,000 seat bowl, you will forget about your end zone vantage point and stand up and cheer as the Tar Heels trot onto the field for their pre-game warm-ups. If you are lounging in front of a TV set, you will sit up and take a close look. There will be some familiar faces.

There in living black and white will be Junior Edge, who could be the best quarterback in UNC history. Junior is slightly bald and very good, especially when he's throwing passes to Bob Lacey. Bob, a first team All-America, is being chased by the Minnesota Vikings and the New York Jets. All season long he has been chased, usually by defensive backs after grabbing a pass from Edge.

This fall saw both Edge and Lacey breaking records right and left. Edge has thrown more passes (357) and completed more (193) than any other player in Carolina history. Lacey has caught more passes (102) and has gained more yards (1362) on passes than any other player in ACC history.

And these are not abstract accomplishments. The Edge-to-Lacey pass is still the heart of the Carolina offense.

"It's what we look to when we're in trouble," says ACC Coach of the Year Jim Hickey, who this year brought his team through the school's finest season since 1948.

Though the label reads "Edge-to Lacey" the ingredients of this wonderful remedy for Carolina's offensive stalls are many. There is the hard blocking of fullback Eddie Kesler and the great protection thrown up by the interior linemen — fellows like Cole Kortner (234) and Vic Esposito (215), Jerry Cabe (195) and Richy Zarro (188), Chris Hanburger (195) and Jim Alderman (218).

And there is Ken Willard, diving up the middle on a fake run, pulling the defenses into the middle and off Lacey and off Hammett, who is pretty good substitute when Lacey can't get into the open.

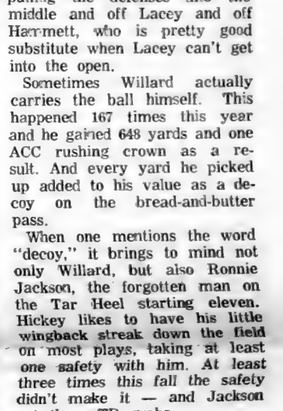
Sometimes Willard actually carries the ball himself. This happened 167 times this year and he gained 648 yards and one ACC rushing crown as a result. And every yard he picked up added to his value as a decoy on the bread-and-butter pass.

When one mentions the word "decoy," it brings to mind not only Willard, but also Ronnie Jackson, the forgotten man on the Tar Heel starting eleven. Hickey likes to have his little wingback streak down the field on most plays, taking at least one safety with him. At least three times this fall the safety didn't make it — and Jackson got three TD grabs.

Still left unmentioned is the second team and this could be the deciding factor in the Gator Bowl. With the likes of Gary Black, Ron Tuthill, Frank Bowman, Frank Gallagher, Joe Robinson, Gene Sigmon, John Hill and others waiting for reserve duty, the Tar Heels rate the edge over the Air Force in the depth department.

Of course it may all boil down to a kick—meaning placement man Max "42-Yard" Chapman and/or punter Bill Edwards. Nothing could be finer than a well-placed field goal by Chapman, over the crossbar and into the South Stands. Then we'd have the game ball to keep us company in the end zone.

## *A Happy Hanukkah From*



DAVID BEN-GURION

*And*

*F. Murkpatrick*
*J. Monacles*
*M. Friedbach*
*A. Laplander*
*L. Piranhas*
*O. Consueleto*

Volume 72, Number 73 Thursday, December 19, 1963

# The Daily Tar Heel

70 Years of Editorial Freedom

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## *Things We Wanted To Write About Before Christmas, But Time . . .*

The University of Algiers had its library burned out by OAS terrorists in 1962 and desperately needs any text or reference books they can get. NSA, in cooperation with the World University Service, is heading up the U.S. drive. Books in French and Arabic are especially needed, but all books would be appreciated. Pick-up points are located at Y-Court and Graham Memorial. Give a book for Christmas.

* * *

One last word on the Gag Law. (That is, one last word before Christmas.) All three contenders for the Democratic Gubernatorial nomination, Lake, Preyer and Moore, have come out in favor of the law, but none have endorsed it absolutely. Their endorsements run from light-medium grey to dark-medium grey with as little explanation of their real feelings as possible. This maneuver is described as a reasoned, temperate statement, but is actually just reasoned, temperate evasion. An interesting sidelight is Senate President Clarence Stone's statement that "I have not noticed any professor leading any (civil rights) demonstrations in Raleigh since we passed House Bill 1395." Apparently equal rights is just a communist propaganda ploy.

* * *

For a change of pace it is nice to be able to applaud Rep. Harold Cooley. He was the only member of the North Carolina congressional delegation to vote for passage of the foreign aid program. Taking the other road is an act of political courage and consistency, but Rep. Cooley has demonstrated these characteristics before. He was the only member of the state congressional delegation who refused to sign the insidious "Southern Manifesto" in 1956, and as for consistency, he has voted for foreign aid ever since the Marshall Plan.

* * *

It must be nice for the Mayor and Board of Aldermen to go home every night to a warm house while the underpaid Police Department has to pay the price for their default. On the whole, the local police have done an excellent job in coping with the new rash of demonstrations, but a few, a very few, incidents belong more to Birmingham than Chapel Hill. We are not sure what it will take, but if demonstrations will get the city fathers off their butts, then go to it.

* * *

We notice that the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce has refused to take a stand on the "little federal" amendment. The Raleigh News and Observer can't understand why the chamber refuses to speak out to protect the city's interests, but possibly the chamber, like Jesse Helms, would hate to see areas with a high concentration of minority groups (i.e., Negroes) get equal representation in the state legislature. That's so far out it's like cutting off your face to spite your nose.

* * *

Once more: During the vacation register to vote and apply for an absentee ballot. Also, take a look at the wreck in Y-Court before you start home.

## *Roy Cole . . . Principled Or Prejudiced?*

The position of Town Solicitor Roy Cole in refusing to accede to requests that charges against 21 demonstrators arrested last summer be suspended is not as damning as it may seem.

Cole apparently was not asked in advance if he would go along with an agreement between Chief Blake, the Committee for Open Business and the chairman of the Mayor's Committee on Human Relations, requesting that charges against the 21 demonstrators be suspended on condition that they cease demonstrations.

Cole also was under no obligation to go along with a request from Joe Augustine, executive secretary of the Merchants Association, who brought the charges, that they be dropped.

Thus the charge from UNC graduate student James W. Gardner, Jr., one of the 21 demonstrators arrested, that Cole acted single-handedly in prosecuting the demonstrations is true, but must be placed in context.

Although Cole refused to discuss Gardner's charge, Joe Augustine quoted Cole as saying he would not drop the charges because he "would not let the judicial system become a whipping post for those who wanted to break the law.

"He said he would not let mockery be made of the courts," said Augustine of Cole.

All of this makes Cole seem like a good, solid public official who refuses to be influenced by the whims of community opinion.

And maybe he is just that.

But the fact that he was instrumental in disbanding a local Little League a year and a half ago because a Negro youth refused to drop out of it leaves us wondering.

## *We Can't – But If We Could . . .*

Like most other agencies of Student Government, The Daily Tar Heel is obligated to get $2 value for every $1 spent, in order to keep expenses—and therefore student fees—as low as possible. Thus we are unable to provide our hard-working staff with Christmas bonuses, though they are richly-deserved.

However, were it otherwise, our list would look like this:

Art Pearce—windscreen for his motorcycle, to keep the bugs off his teeth.

Wayne King—a diploma.

Fred McConnel—3,647 ads on the Sports Page.

Fred Seely—honorary NAACP membership card.

Pete Harkness—paperback edition of "Memoirs of Casanova."

Joel Bulkley—a job.

Jim Wallace — thirteen cheesecake models.

Mickey Blackwell—two cartons of Metrecal and a talking dictionary.

Bob Samsot—a new name.

Curry Kirkpatrick—Diane Hile, three advertising departments and a couple of readers who like his column (imported—Bananaville).

Hugh Stevens—free copies of all of Mike Lawler's speeches.

Pete Wales—fourteen sorority girls.
Diane Hile—a muzzle.

Steve Dennis — a bound edition of "200 Translator's Introductions to Classic Works."

Mat Friedman—a B in Comparative Anatomy.

Sue Simonds—Gary Blanchard, David Ethridge.

Dale Keyser—coffee machine on the second floor of GM.

Jim Neal—complete 1957 WUNC-TV program schedule.

John Montague — Chuck Erickson's public relations staff.

Linda Riggs—a raise.

Shirley Travis—thirty-seven Campus Calendars.

Al Kaplan—a new Sports Editor.

John Greenbacker—sixteen scoops.

And to Kerry Sipe, incapacitated with an eye ailment, best wishes for a speedy recovery.

## *Letters To The Editors*

# Editors Praised, Sports Hit Hard

### Thanks

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

This is in regard to the article which appeared on the sports page of the DAILY TAR HEEL on December 13, 1963. It seems to me that the title of the article went out of limits in making specific note that Karl Sweetan had not been chosen the college back of the year. After reading this apparently malicious swipe at a fine boy and fine football player, I was further surprised to see that its composer failed to elaborate or explain his "flowering up" of an announcement that most everyone was aware of sometime earlier. I believe that this person has not only hurt and degraded himself, but also has to a great extent tarnished the fine tradition of the University and its paper.

If I have misunderstood the writer of the article's headline, I am truly sorry. If I have been correct in the conclusion which I have drawn from the article, however, I believe it imperative that immediate steps be taken to right this wrong. I would suggest that this be done in one of three ways:

1) Along with Mr. Sweetan's name should be listed every other college back who was not chosen as the back of the year.

2) Mr. Sweetan and the Wake Forest Athletic Office be sent an apology by your office and the person specifically responsible for the article. Also that the Daily Tar Heel carry a public apology to Mr. Sweetan.

3) The writer of the article explain the rationale behind it to Mr. Sweetan and the readers of the Daily Tar Heel.

Let me say that I enjoy reading your (our) paper very much, and I congratulate you on doing a very good job — the great majority of the time.

**Jerry Spivey**
**602-A Hibbard St.**

### The Fourth Estate

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

The Fourth Estate has an excellent opportunity (and, perhaps, a responsibility) to offer leadership in correcting a distortion, i.e., the distorted image of certain individuals on the basis of physical appearance.

All people are members of the human race. Logically, it would seem that this is the paramount factor, i.e., that an individual should be viewed, FIRST, as a human being, a male or female, child or adult. Then, such factors as responsible citizenship, occupation, nativity, cultural group, religious denomination, personality characteristics, and the like, may or may not have relevance in the reporting of news.

To illustrate by a hypothetical al "Negro Man Robs Bank." I cannot recall ever seeing that in a newspaper. However, this part is not hypothetical: "Negro Man Man Robs Bank." Or, consider that a responsible citizen, male, physician by occupation, American by birth, Protestant by religion, and of the Negro culture, is frequently identified thusly." "Negro Physician to Head Center." A true example may clarify the point: a newsman reporting the news on the radio, recently, stated: "A Negro bus" (referring to an accident). What the devil is a Negro bus?

For years, Negro was not capitalized in some newspapers and books. Although this practice has been corrected, as a teacher of graduate students I still see these errors on occasion—a reflection, probably, of their cultural heritage. May I suggest that the Fourth Estate in Chapel Hill provide the scintilla, and light the path toward a more accurate perception of one's fellowman, and identify individuals by name, age, address — instead of perpetuating a part of the past that deserves a long over-due requiem.

Sincerely,
Jim Morrissey

### Brickbats

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

The Indianapolis Times, in a sports page article concerning the Indiana-U. North Carolina basketball game, paid the fans a compliment. It said that the sportsmanship on the part of the fans were excellent. That even after one of the VanAnsdales had almost killed Billy Cunningham, the fans still gave the brother a round of applause when he fouled out.

The writer did not mention, however, that the game was played on a neutral court. He didn't have to listen to the loud mouth of our head cheerleader, nor the boos in Woollen Gym. Neither did he hear nor see the child-like behavior of our backcourt men as a foul is called, nor did he see an All-American slam the ball on the floor and then throw it off the end of the court. I hope these things happen only at home where the gym is too small to accommodate visiting writers.

Not only is our team a violator of good sportsmanship, but what about the so-called sports writer Curry Kirkpatrick? He has slandered the VanAnsdales. These boys happen to be two of the finest gentlemen, scholars, and all-round athletes you would ever hope to meet. Their high school record shows this as well as their college record. Neither would intentionally hurt another player as he has suggested.

Another example of his unsportsmanlike conduct is found in his writings about the Kentucky game. How is it possible to blame the referees when a team loses by 20 points? If, as he suggests from the Indiana game, North Carolina is not a one-man team, why did he get so upset when one man fouled out? Basketball is described as a team game, not an individual sport.

Why not practice a little of that sportsmanship which people in other parts of the country think we have?

**Alan M. Hamilton**
**Apt. 3—C/o Watts Apt.**

### Visiting Policy?

**Editor, The Tar Heel:**

There seems to be some ambiguity in the policy of the Chapel Hill Police Department concerning visiting hours for prisoners. Because the jail now contains a number of demonstrators who have acquaintances wishing to visit them, I think the visiting hours for these prisoners should be set and remain set.

To further explain these wavering hours, visitors were allowed to stay from about 2:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Monday, 16 December. On Tuesday, 17 December, the three visitors who were at the jail at 2:30 p.m. were allowed to see the demonstrators for approximately 5 minutes, at which time the cells were once again locked. Three more people had then just come to the Police Department to visit, and were told that visiting hours were over. This was at (approximately) 2:35 p.m.

Having called the Police Department to try to clarify this unpredictable policy, I was told that there are NO visiting hours for prisoners. After explaining to the officer that I, myself, had visited two days, I was told that members of the Police Department had decided there could be no visitors as there are not enough officers available to escort people down to the jail.

In order to eliminate more confusion at the Police Department, I would suggest that they make known to the public the hours prisoners are allow to have visitors. It seems that this should be one of the set policies of any Police Department, regardless of who is imprisoned.

**Susan Naumoff**

### Maybe So

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

In the December 9th edition of the Durham Morning Herald, Ann Landers had a column on the "Faults of Campus Men." As a co-ed on the UNC campus, it proved very interesting to me, as I'm sure it did to the other co-eds. For the men's sake, I think it would be worth including it in the Daily Tar Heel. It reads as follows:

"Dear Ann Landers: Recently the girls in our college were polled. The question asked was this: 'What do you dislike most about the men on this campus?'

"The results revealed that the worst thing a fellow can say when he asks for a date is this: 'Are you doing anything Saturday night?' No girl wants to admit she doesn't have a date. Some girls actually say, 'Yes, I'm busy,' when they aren't doing a darned thing.

"The second most creepy guy on campus is the one who asks: 'What would you like to do on Friday evening?' The boy who calls a girl for a date should have some sort of entertainment in mind. It's unfair to put the girl in the awkward position of suggesting a movie or a play or a dance because the fellow may not have the money or transportation for such an evening.

"The girls unanimously agreed that the biggest drip of all is the guy who stands at the door and says, 'May I kiss you?' It's not too bad if the girl doesn't want to be kissed—all she has to say is 'NO.' But waiting for a kiss after saying, 'Yes, you may,' is gruesome. The fellow who hasn't confidence enough to risk a rebuff is just as well off to forget it.—Betty Coed."

I believe the girls on campus would appreciate it very much if this letter could be printed in the Daily Tar Heel.

Maybe the men on campus have some comments of their own:

**A Frustrated Co-ed**
**Cobb Dorm**

### Ain't It True?

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

Why do all the people in Chapel Hill think of the student as a patsy? Everyone is out to get the student. For example, today I went to a certain dry cleaning establishment in Eastgate to pick up my laundry which came to a total of $1.34. I paid for this with a five dollar bill. I received $.66 change. Being absent-minded I accepted this and walked out to my car. Realizing that I had been short-changed, I went back to the store and told them, in a nice way, about the situation. Since I had been patronizing this store for 2½ years and not 5 minutes had elapsed I naturally thought that the matter would be settled promptly. The clerk realizing that I was a student and a patsy saw the chance to take the advantage of another student. I did not get my three dollars change, but was told that I would have to wait until the cash register was checked after work. It sure made me feel good to know that the store trusted me after two and a half years of faithful patronage, during which time I also brought my roommate's laundry to them.

Another example of the student being a patsy can be seen in approximately 7,000 other cases. Along with other students, I hurried to the ticket office the first day to get my Gator Bowl tickets because we were told the first people got the "best seats." The athletic office knew that the seats were in the end zone, but they knew that the students are, always have been, and probably always will be patsys. When did the students find out that they had been made the patsys again, when it was too late. It was after we had already bought and paid for our tickets and had made arrangements to go to Jacksonville. Of course the poor, unsuspecting students were taken once again. Patsy as always! That's us! Maybe when I get home I can find out about the game or maybe even see some films of it on television.

Yippee!

**Charles Brockmann**
**207 Avery**

### Newsman Vs. Scientist: Rebuttal

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Last Saturday, THE DAILY TAR HEEL printed a guest editorial by Mr. Pete Ivey, in which the Director of the University News Bureau takes scientists to task for being difficult in their realtions with the press. Mr. Ivey suggests that contemporary scientists are excessively circumspect and overcautious when they speak to the general public and that they make the life of the news reporter hard by their constitutional inability to make simple, straightforward, and printable assertions instead of complicated statements, circumscribed by reservations and qualifications.

Mr. Ivey complains that today's scientists do not announce their discoveries with the flamboyant "Eureka" attributed to Archimedes when he found the law governing the buoyant force impelling a body immersed in a fluid.

There are many reasons for the scientists' attitude which so puzzles Mr. Ivey. The enormously increased complexity of science itself, rather than the apparent unwillingness of the scientists to stand up and be counted, is largely to be blamed for the communication barriers not only between the scientists and the general public but between scientists themselves as well. Scientists do have a responsibility to make an effort to surmount this barrier and to let the educated layman participate, as much as possible, in the intellectual and cultural adventure in which they are engaged and which can be carried on only as long as the community at large will support it.

Nothing is gained, however, if the message of science reaches the public garbled by the news media in the mistaken belief that heightened readability is achieved by lowered accuracy.

Mr. Ivey's editorial provides an example: Archimedes, he says, "conceived the idea that a body displaces an amount of water equal to its own bulk." Of course, it does, but what Archimedes actually discovered was that the force which buoys up a body is equal to the weight of the fluid which it displaces. It is disconcerting that over 2000 years later, a journalist, charmed by a, quite possibly apocryphal, anecdote about Archimedes' visit to the bathhouse, is unable to put into words the true findings of the Greek scholar.

No wonder, then, that scientists are on their guard when they communicate with newsmen. Many would like to get their stories across to the general public but are frustrated in this endeavor by handicaps not of their own making.

**Dr. Eugen Merzbacher**
**Prof. of Physics**

### Otelia Christmas

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

I dropped in to hear one of my favorite ministers preach during this Christmas Season. He was calling attention to the tendency of our times to commercialize Christmas—to forget the true meaning of Christmas. Up to a point, I think he may be right. But if we celebrate this religious festival by going to church on Christmas Day, and if our children celebrate the first Christmas in story and song and drama, then I am all for the tinsel, the gift-giving, and the gathering together of friends before the festive board and the Open-house where eggnog and good cheer are served to those who drop in. For joy in the heart must have a two-fold expression —upward to God, and outward towards our fellow man, and the first is impossible without the second.

*So as we joyously celebrate the birth of Christ, may He be born* anew in our hearts on this and every Christmas Day, expressed by love and gift-giving to our fellow-man.

This is one time of the year that you don't have to resort to the Twist to "let yourself go!" What a bright spot in the Christmas Season, coming as it does to make people forget the cold short December days and long winter nights. If there was no Christmas celebration, people would soon invent another celebration, so let's hold to Christmas, the best of all seasons for celebrating!

**Otelia Connor**
**Chapel Hill**

### Letters

**The Daily Tar Heel invites comments on current topics from its readers regardless of viewpoint. All letters to the editors should be typewritten, double - spaced and of reasonable length. All letters must be signed, with the address of the author. No letter considered libelous or in poor taste will be printed.**

# Experimenter Finds Calcutta Strange Place

**(Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series of articles from a UNC student visiting India in the Experiment in International Living program.)**

**By MARGARET RHYMES**

CALCUTTA — On leaving Calcutta, one feels he has seen a good part of India.

But the foreigner has to be wary of generalizations after only one month in this city of extremes.

Someone has said that a fool in India sees two sides to every question, but a wise man sees half a dozen. And about the safest statement that can be made about this country is that anything that is said about it is true —somewhere.

It's an almost impossible nation to characterize—much more like a continent than a country.

**Life has been somewhat hectic in Calcutta for the 12 American Experimenters. There have been receptions to attend, factories to tour, colleges to visit, films to see and talks to make.**

There have been meetings with politicians and housewives, American ex-patriates and European visitors, college students and priests, businessmen and children.

And all this while trying to fit smoothly into the normal daily pattern of an Indian family.

While most Experimenters have tried to avoid intra-group contacts, a few all-American functions were necessary.

**One such occasion was an hour-long audience with the Governess of West Bengal, one of India's two female governors.**

She's affectionately called "the beast" by her constituents, but while no raving beauty, she proved to be quite the able politician and tactful diplomat, considering the questions that were fired at her.

Like most politicians we've met, she seemed overcome by, yet hopeful about, the resettlement of refugees and the slow road to economic self-sufficiency.

This question-and-answer situation was reversed during our many visits to colleges and universities. The questions came hard and fast and these sessions were both exhaustive and exhausting for Americans, suddenly in a minority position.

**Stimulating also were discussions with Americans attached to the U. S. Embassy or U. S. Information Agency. However, we were somewhat dismayed to find personifications of the Ugly American among the personnel—those who were eager for another American's ears to complain about the poor education their children were getting or the modern "necessities" that they missed back in the States.**

It is these people who alienate the Indian so quickly, throwing him into an uncomfortable, defensive and apologetic role.

For the American abroad representing a country of wealth and technological superiority, it is a difficult tightrope to walk between a paternal condescension and an inoffensive benevolency with respect for the individual.

This tightrope is especially hard to balance when one is being bombarded with sometimes valid questions and statements like:

Thailand is just a U. S. protectorate.

Why doesn't America leave Cuba alone?

How can a democratic nation openly try to engineer a coup in South Viet Nam, what business is it of theirs?

Why after the test-ban agreement did the U. S. immediately set off the first underground explosion?

And why, after almost two hundred years of independence, has America not given freedom to all her citizens?

Civil rights, naturally, has been the main field for questions, especially since U. S. racial news is splashed across the pages of leading Asian papers. One distasteful example was the story of a white man trying to force a live snake down a Negro's throat. This article made front-page center in Delhi's major paper.

**Unfortunately, outside of Alabama, most reports of racial troubles that reach print have been from High Point, N. C.**

The march on Washington made a tremendous impact on these people, who automatically align themselves with the cause of the darker, oppressed peoples of the world struggling for a long over-due freedom.

But, aside from political discussions, Calcutta has much to offer the visitor: The Victoria Memorial, beautiful gardens, museums and temples, as well as good restaurants, shopping bazaars and fashionable night clubs.

Some of our activities were in tourist realm, such as the visits to home industries and handicraft centers, the famous Bata show factory, one of the country's largest private industries.

This was an auspicious time for weddings, so our schedule was filled with a wide variety—from the Punjabi marriage where the bridegroom arrives on a horse, to the Hindu ceremony which stretches out to a three-day affair.

Other evenings we took in dance dramas, Bengali plays and Hindu films. In the latter field, the Indians are the world's second largest produces—in footage. Most film are a conglomeration of melodrama, comedy, music and tragedy. They feel that something of everything must be included to appeal to the masses.

**Most of the written and spoken arts in India have a difficult time in attracting any international notice. The major problem is the 275 languages and dialects in the country, which prevents almost any writer or dramatist from winning even nation-wide acclaim.**

These 21 days in Calcutta, the Americans have seen a good number of official functions and tours, formal meetings and talks, good entertainment and public relations work.

But, now, the group has become quite restless and quite ready to dig into the "real India" outside the city compound.

# UNC Finds One More Billy In 99-71 Victory

## Protest Sends 32 To Jail

POLICE STRUGGLE with limp demonstrators in front of Clarence's Bar and Grill on W. Franklin Street during a sit-in demonstration held there Tuesday night at 9. Thirty-two people were arrested and bond was set at $175 each.
—Photo by Jim Wallace

### *10 From UNC Are In March To Clarence's*

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

Thirty-two persons, including ten UNC students, seven from Duke, and one each from N.C. State and North Carolina College, were arrested here Tuesday night in the latest of a current wave of sit-in demonstrations.

Tuesday night's protest took place at Clarence's Bar and Grill on West Franklin Street. It was the fifth and largest sit-in since the latest series began last Friday.

The march and subsequent sit-in at Clarence's climaxed a mass meeting at St. Joseph's AME church. From the church, the 32 walked directly to the grill.

To date, a total of 68 persons have been arrested. Excepting the four arrested Friday night, all have been charged with trespassing and resisting arrest.

**BULLETIN**

**Some 24 persons, including juveniles, were arrested in sit-in demonstrations here last night, bringing the six-day total to 92 arrests.**

**Police arrested 18 persons at the Tar Heel Sandwich Shop and six others at Brady's Restaurant. The 15 Negroes and nine whites were charged with trespassing and resisting arrest.**

The current sit-ins are the first demonstrations of their kind to be held in Chapel Hill since late this summer when 21 persons were arrested for sitting-in at the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Association.

Among those arrested Tuesday and held on $175 bond were UNC student Kellis Parker, 21.

Others arrested included Henry Elkins, 26, chaplain at North Carolina College and Lavort H. Taylor, 23, a field secretary for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Janet Green, 32-year-old daughter of Pulitzer prize winning author Paul Green of Chapel Hill was also arrested.

Other UNC students involved were Miss Stephanie Wilber, 20, Miss Shirley Pendergraft, 18, Richard Creel, 22, John Shirley, 20, Jan Jorgenson, 19. Stephen Hawthorne, 18, and Gilbert File, 25.

Students from Duke who were arrested were Harry Boyte, 18, Thomas Gibbons, 19, James Richardson, 18, Miss Dorothy McQuown, 21, Miss Florence Ryan, 21, Miss Diana Jones, 21, and Miss Andy Moursand, 19.

John K. Farnum, 18, a N. C. State student and Jerdine Alston, 19, a North Carolina College student were arrested.

As they were leaving the police station, they said, "Don't you worry, we'll be back."

A group of people gathered outside the station, singing their support to those who had been arrested.

### *Police Department Tries To Remain Neutral In Sit-Ins*

By PETER HARKNESS

Hauling around demonstrators is hard on the back, and plenty of backs are sore at the Chapel Hill Police Department.

Since Friday there have been five sit-ins and 68 arrests. Each demonstrator must be carried from his seat in the restaurant and bodily placed in waiting patrol cars. It isn't easy, as any officer wil ltell you.

The protesters "go limp," which makes it difficult since a human body is both heavy and unwieldy. *After five nights it gets tiresome,* but Chapel Hill Police have become noted for their patience.

All through the summer months, demonstrations, picketing, and sit-ins forced Chief William Blake to call his men in for overtime duty.

Police logged over 3000 hours of overtime in 13 weeks this summer and as one officer put it, "We figure that we got about nines cents an hour for all that time."

Since the new wave of sit-ins began Friday, more overtime hours are being added. Off-duty officers are being asked to remain on a stand-by basis at home.

When asked about **The Daily Tar Heel** front-page picture showing an officer dragging a white girl from Brady's Restaurant, Chief Blake said, "I got out there a little late and didn't see it happen. But we are trying to see that there are two policemen for every demonstrator when carrying them out."

Feeding the demonstrators in prison has become a problem. In the past, Leo's Restaurant, one of the 26 in Chapel Hill that is still segregated, has provided the food for prisoners. However, the protesters refused to eat food from a segregated establishment and the police had to look elsewhere.

Chief Blake explained that no other restaurant would take the orders since there was no chance for profit. However, since the demonstrators have refused the food from Leo's, other arrangements have been made and prisoners are receiving hot food aside from fresh fruit and candy.

Despite their different roles in the civil rights movement, police and demonstrators are on good terms. The officers understand why it is happening and the protestors understand why the police must carry them to jail.

It is a strange relationship, yet most tempers remain well under control. Those in the movement are strictly non-violent and the police have acted responsible.

Chief Blake, who has been widely commended for his fairness, commented, "We try our best to stay neutral."

## Debate Team Whips Duke

The UNC Debate Team defeated Duke University's team for the second time this season last Saturday.

Debate Team President Haywood Clayton said the 2-0 record over Duke is significant since at both encounters the teams were arguing the same question and UNC successfully defended both sides.

Clayton, Bob Powell, and George Carson composed the winning teams.

The most recent series of debates took place at the Wake Forest Dixie Classic.

UNC scored a 5-3 record by defeating such teams as Illinois, Army, and Brooklyn.

The team's total score this season is 15-7.

Clayton said Carolina will participate in the Atlantic Coast Conference Debate Tournament the first week after school starts in January.

"If we win the tournament," Clayton said, "we have an excellent chance of participating in a national contest."

Praising the ability of this year's team, Clayton was particularly optimistic about his Freshmen.

"We have the best Freshman team in the Atlantic Coast Conference," he said.

The team is presently at work on a TV series which will be aired in February. Exact details are as yet incomplete.

## MRC Gets Mad

The Men's Residence Council will place a representative on every floor of every hall next semester, according to the reapportionment resolution passed by the MRC last Wednesday.

The new plan, the first reapportionment since 1957, will have each MRC representative elected by the men living on the floor he represents.

The total membership of the MRC will be increased by 20 to 84.

In Craige and Ehringhaus there will be two representatives on each floor. There is only one per floor now.

Elections for the new representatives will not take place until February according to MRC President Gerry Goode.

## *April In Paris For UNC Students*

By PETE RANGE

For the first time in history the University will conduct a junior year abroad program for qualified students this fall.

Sterling Stoudemire, professor and chairman of the Department of Romance Languages, announced the program on Monday.

Dr. R. L. Frautschi, Associate Professor of the Department, will direct the first group of nearly 30 students spending their junior year at the University of Lyon.

Frautschi is currently in France negotiating with the University of Lyon officials.

Although Consolicated University students may consider the program, it will be made available to students in public and private institutions throughout the South.

Requirements for the program are at least a B-minus average, at least five semesters of French and letters of recommendation from members of the faculty.

The students participating will arrive in Lyon five weeks before the start of the fall term for a period of extensive language review.

When the term begins in late October, the student will choose a program of study after consultation with a UNC advisor.

Courses in the French language, literature and civilization will be available for study, as well as lectures in European history, political science, sociology, and other fields.

UNC students will be able to earn 30 credits and quality points by the end of the academic year.

Students will be housed in dormitories or in private residences. Independent or group vacation travel will be available during the Christmas and spring vacations.

In addition to the program in Lyon, the Department of Romance Languages is also working on two programs with universities in Spanish speaking countries. Universities being considered are the University of the Americas (formerly Mexico City College) in Mexico City and the University of Madrid in Madrid, Spain.

Students interested are asked to contact Dr. Richard Frautschi in 315 Dey Hall.

## *Men's Council Hears 3 Cases*

A freshman turned himself in for cheating on a take-home quiz and was sentenced to one semester probation in Men's Council trials Tuesday night.

In other cases three upperclassmen were suspended for one semester for cheating and a freshman received an indefinite suspension for stealing.

In the first case, the student received help from a friend on his take-home quiz. The friend did not realize that the student was taking a quiz.

Later the student realized that he had been cheating and turned himself in to his teacher without turning in the quiz. The friend had not asked him to turn himself in.

Another freshman stole $42 from a dormitory room and was caught by another student. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to indefinite suspension.

Under this sentence the student will have to apply to the Council to be reinstated and show cause for his reinstatement. The usual period for this sentence is one semester if the student appears to have learned from his punishment.

The three upperclassmen suspended for one semester were caught looking on each other's paper in a quiz. Another student saw them and reported the incident to the teacher who turned the case over to Dean of Men William G. Long.

The men pleaded guilty to the charge. A fourth student, whose paper one of the three had copied originally, was not charged.

## Quiet Hours Offense Gets Man Probation

A student charged with repeated Quiet Hour violations and squirting another student with a bottle of mouthwash pleaded guilty in Tuesday night's MRC Court session. The Court accepted the plea and sentenced the student to Dormitory Probation in effect till June 1, 1964 and recommended a letter be sent informing his parents of his misconduct.

## Roll Up The Sidewalks? Not In Chapel Hill!

Contrary to popular belief, Chapel Hill will not close down December 20 when students leave on vacation.

Many businesses and restaurants will continue their regular hours, although some will be closed throughout the vacation period.

On campus, the Louis R. Wilson Library will observe the following schedule:

Dec. 20—7:45-5 p.m.
21—9-5 p.m.
22—losed
23-26—Closed
27—9-5
28—9-1
22—Closed
30—9-5
31—9-5

Jan. 1—Closed
2—9-5
3—9-5
4—9-1
5—Closed
6—Resume regular schedule.

Graham Memorial will close at 12 midnight Friday and will reopen Sunday, January 5 at 11 a.m.

Lenoir Dining Hall will close after lunch on Friday. The Pine Room will open Sunday night, January 5, and the entire dining hall will resume regular schedule on January 6.

The Intimate Book Shop will close at 6 p.m. Christmas Eve and will reopen at 10 a.m. January 3. Kemp's will run a regular 9-9 schedule except Christmas Day and the day following.

The Carolina Theater will be open according to its regular schedule except for a 3 p.m. opening on Christmas Day.

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Association will close on December 25-26, and has recommended that Chapel Hill merchants observe the holiday in like manner. Stores will remain open for regular hours, including Christmas Eve, when they will close at 5:30 p.m.

As for the restaurants, the Carolina Inn Cafeteria will remain open throughout the vacation except for Christmas night.

Both the Ranch House and the Rathskeller will be closed on Christmas Day and New Year's Day. The Rathskeller does not open on Sundays, but the Ranch House will maintain its schedule during the holidays although it will serve no buffet suppers.

The Village Cafeteria will close at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 24, and will reopen December 30 on its regular schedule. The N. C. Cafeteria will close at noon on Friday and will reopen for lunch on Jan. 6.

The Carolina Coffee Shop will close at 3 p.m. Sunday and will reopen on Friday, December 27. La Pizza will be closed from Christmas Eve until Jan. 2, when its regular schedule will be resumed.

The Zoom - Zoom will be open through Dec. 22, then will be closed until Jan. 5. The Goody Shop will close Saturday and remain closed throughout the holidays.

The Dairy Bar will close Dec. 23 and reopen January 4. After lunchtime Friday, Harry's Grill will be closed until breakfast, January 5.

The Monogram Club dining room will close after lunch on Friday and reopen for breakfast, January 6.

The Porthole will be open through December 23, will close Dec. 24-26 and reopen Friday, Dec. 27. At 4 p.m. on Christmas Eve, the Oh-Boy will close and will reopen at 4 p.m. Christmas Day.

## Neely Gains Presidency Of Di-Phi

Charles Neely, a junior from Butler, N. J., was elected President of the Di-Phi Senate in a close vote Tuesday night.

Neely defeated Daniel Kern by a vote of 12-11 on the fourth ballot. Kern was later elected Parlimentarian.

Others to gain posts were Les Bailey, President Pro Tem; Will Bullard, Critic; Rick Edwards, Treasurer; Walt Gunster, Sergeant-at-Arms; and Bill Bowell, Clerk.

In other action, the Senate passed a bill to limit absentee ballots and proxy votes.

**SOPHOMORE HANDBOOK**

A Majors Handbook will be published by the sophomore class, according to Larry Erhart, class president.

Various teachers on campus will be contacted concerning the proposed handbook which will investigate the various majors offered at UNC. It will report the courses required, vocational opportunities in that field, the advantage of graduate study, and outstanding courses.

"I hope that all teachers who are not contacted but feel that they can add something to this book will contact me at the Chi Psi Lodge," Erhart said.

## *Galantai Is Dazzling; Cooke, Shaffer Star*

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

North Carolina turned a rout into ridicule last night and found another "Billy" in the process.

"We've waited long enough," Coach Dean Smith said afterward. But it wasn't his team's 99-71 victory over outclassed Georgia he was talking about. That was expected.

What wasn't was the performance of Billy Galantai who is beginning to rival the Davie Poplar for longevity at UNC. Galantai, despite a 6-5, 222-pound shadow, acted like a backcourt man in the second half when Carolina pulled away from a 43-37 intermission advantage.

Dribbling, playmaking, shooting and, one time, showboating a dazzling behind-the-back assist to Charlie Shaffer. Galantai came into his own with a 13-point performance. And it was needed too, for the more famous "Billy" (Cunningham) took his Christmas vacation from scoring a little early, didn't even scratch in the first half, and ended up with 12 points.

Carolina also got top-drawer performances from Shaffer and Mike Cooke, the real guards, who both broke 20 and were the recipients of some fine scoring passes midway the second period.

UNC went on three spurts in the last half, driving from leads of five points to 13 (57-44), from 16 to 21 (81-59) and from 22 to its biggest spread, 30 (93-63).

**BOX SCORE**

| UNC | FG | FT | Reb | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Respess | 11-5 | 2-1 | 2 | 11 |
| Bennett | 9-5 | 2-2 | 10 | 12 |
| Cunningham | 19-4 | 8-4 | 10 | 12 |
| Cooke | 22-11 | 1-1 | 8 | 23 |
| Shaffer | 18-10 | 3-2 | 11 | 22 |
| Brown | 1-1 | 0-0 | 3 | 2 |
| Galantia | 8-4 | 7-5 | 9 | 13 |
| McSweeney | 1-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 |
| Smithwick | 1-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 |
| Yokley | 3-1 | 2-2 | 2 | 4 |
| C. Hassell | 1-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 94-41 | 25-17 | 62 | 99 |

| GEORGIA | FG | FT | Reb | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Crensnaw | 15-4 | 8-5 | 8 | 13 |
| Bagby | 7-1 | 1-0 | 2 | 2 |
| Waller | 6-5 | 1-1 | 10 | 11 |
| Rado | 19-8 | 4-4 | 6 | 20 |
| Martin | 5-3 | 0-0 | 7 | 4 |
| Pitts | 10-5 | 4-4 | 4 | 14 |
| Taylor | 4-2 | 1-1 | 2 | 5 |
| Mathews | 3-1 | 0-0 | 0 | 2 |
| Ackerman | 1-0 | 0-0 | 2 | 2 |
| Totals | 70-28 | 19-15 | 40 | 71 |

Halftime score: UNC 43, Ga. 37.
Attendance: 5,000 (capacity).

And that was when Dean Smith decided Georgia's Red Lawson had had enough.

The latter string started with five minutes left and UNC up, 85-63. Galantai wheeled for a three pointer, scored on a foul shot and, after Bob Bennett had shoved in a rebound, brought a capacity crowd off its hands with his pass to Shaffer for a basket on a play that Cunningham started.

The two Brooklyn Billys then hung it up with 2:46 left, and both got standing ovations. They don't count up assists, but Billy C had at least 10.

UNC, which shot 43.6 from the floor, also had Ray Respess and Bob Bennett in double figures. Billy Rado, the Bulldogs' fine-shooting guard got 20 points, though saddled with three fouls charged on him early in the first half. Georgia shot 40 per cent from the field.

## Record Tumbles; Lewis Hits 52 In 119-75 Win

By HUGH STEVENS

Sensational Bob Lewis shattered his own UNC scoring mark last night, blistering the nets for 52 points in leading Carolina's freshmen to a sizzling 119-77 win over Wingate Jr. College.

Lewis flipped in 16 of 20 field goal attempts and 20 of 21 free throws to top his previous high of 51, set earlier this season. He reeled off 14 consecutive field goal attempts during one stretch.

The 119 team total was also a new UNC record.

With 13:15 remaining in the first half, the Tar Babies held a narrow 16-14 lead. At that point, Lewis hit from the floor for the first time, and UNC began to move. With Lewis and Ian Morrison (who had 23 for the night) leading the way, the freshmen blazed their way to a 40-20 margin at the 8:09 mark.

By half time, it was no longer a question of who, but how many. Even a cold streak in the last two and a half minutes (just four points over that stretch) did not prevent the Tar Babies from piling up a 61-35 halftime lead.

Lewis and his teammates continued the blitz in the second half, enduring a cold streak of four minutes during which they scored just one basket.

UNC out-rebounded Wingate 68-35 (Lewis had 21), and shot 53.5 from the floor. Tom Gauntlett had 17 points, and Donnie Moe, a defensive hawk, 10. Harold Walter and Mike Martin led Wingate with 16 and 17 respectively.

## UNC Ranks 21st In Total Books

It looks like Duke has beaten UNC in another area of competition according to figures recently released by the Association of Research Libraries.

The UNC library has 1,349,584 volumes giving it a position of 21st in major college libraries but Duke is 16th with its 1,592,672 volumes.

However, UNC ranks ahead of some two-thirds of the other college libraries in the association.


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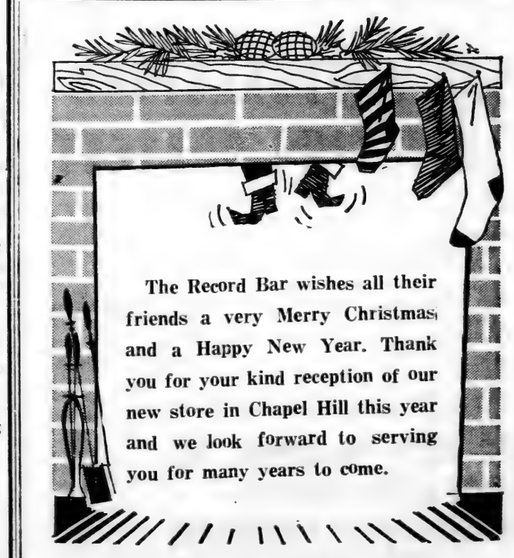

The Record Bar wishes all their friends a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Thank you for your kind reception of our new store in Chapel Hill this year and we look forward to serving you for many years to come.

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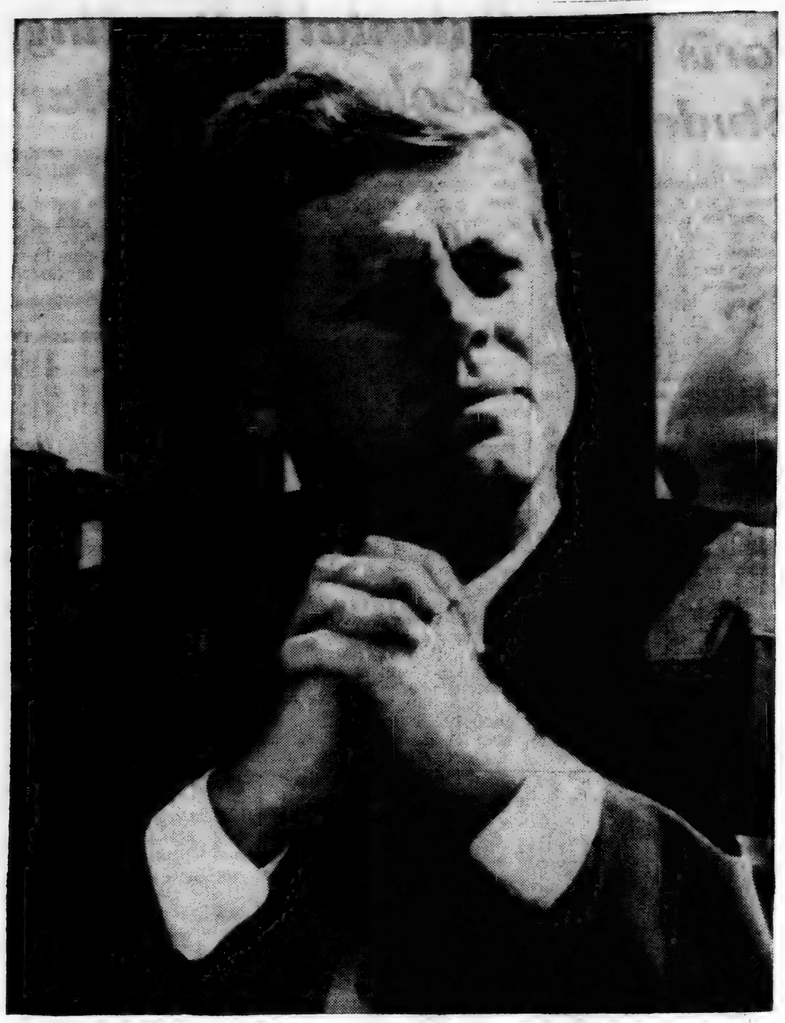
# Tragedy, Controversy And Success Highlight



*The University Mourned The Loss Of John F. Kennedy*

The assassination of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy ranked as the top story at UNC in 1963, a year highlighted by tragedy, controversy and athletic success.

The tragic slaying of the 35th President of the United States November 22 in Dallas, Tex. overshadowed such stories as passage of a state Speaker Ban law, the success of UNC's Gator Bowl-bound football team and the resignation of five top-ranking University officials.

Other big stories included the deaths of seven UNC staff members, continued anti-segregation demonstrations and the establishment of a Fine Arts Division here.

The campus reacted with shock, disbelief and anguish after learning the news of the Chief Executive's death. It was this same community that displayed feverish enthusiasm and great pride when Kennedy spoke here some two years earlier.

An estimated 32,000 people had jammed Kenan Stadium Oct. 12, 1961 expecting to hear a major foreign policy address. Instead, they received a 14-minute speech re-affirming Kennedy's dedication to both firmness and flexibility in the fight for Western freedom.

He had come to Chapel Hill to receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree on the University's 168th birthday.

Campus activity came to a halt some two years, one month and a week later as students paused to pay tribute to John F. Kennedy.

LARRY PHELPS

JOHN SALTER

More than 2,000 students and townspeople quietly filled Memorial Hall three days after the assassination to honor the President. They came in answer to a call of President Lyndon B. Johnson for every American to enter his chosen place of divine worship and offer prayers for the Kennedy family and the nation, and to pay humble tribute to a "great and good man."

Forgetting their prejudices and their differences, they voiced their common sadness, their heartfelt sympathy and their youthful confidence in the future.

* * *

The North Carolina General Assembly passed a highly controversial state Speaker Ban law in the closing hours of its 1963 session. The law bars campus speaking facilities to known members of the Communist Party, persons known to advocate the overthrow of the United States or the state of North Carolina or persons who have pleaded the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution in refusing to answer questions with respect to communist or subversive activities.

The "gag" law, attacked by educators and newspapers throughout the state as an infringement on academic freedom and the freedom of inquiry, was one of many issues which have sprung up concerning communism on the campus.

Consolidated University officials, the Board of Trustees, the State Board of Higher Education were among the first to ask repeal or amendment of the law.

Two weeks after passage of the law more attention was focused on Chapel Hill. Two former UNC students, Larry Phelps and John Salter, defied a State Department travel ban, by going to Cuba with 57 other American college students.

The two were members of the Chapel Hill chapter of the Progressive Labor Club. Phelps had been thwarted in an earlier attempt to go to Cuba last Christmas

The Executive Committee of the N. C. Department of the American Legion blasted the University, charging UNC officials with violating a 1941 statute prohibiting campus speakers from advocating the violent overthrow of the government.

The law was broken, claimed the Legionnaires, when National Progressive Labor Chairman Milt Rosen, "a known subversive," was allowed to speak on campus in 1962.

Concern over the local PL club was raised in August when a staff investigator for the House Un-American Activities Committee appeared on campus gathering information on Phelps and Salter and other members of PL and the New Left Club, a former campus discussion group.

* * *

Carolina's varsity football team compiled an 8-2 record, its best since 1949, and earned a spot in the Gator Bowl. The Tar Heels face the Air Force Academy Dec. 28 in Jacksonville, Fla.

UNC, which shared the ACC title with N. C. State, broke 10 school marks and tied three others on the way to its best season since the 1949 9-1-1 Choo Choo Justice team.

Ace receiver Bob Lacey was named to the Look All-America and Associated Press All-American teams.

The cross-country team finished its usual strong season with a 7-0 mark, coasting to ACC and state titles and winding up 21st in the NCAA championships.

The tennis team, 18-1, again dominated the league, bowing only to the University of Miami.

Pat Earey's swimmers earned a tie with N. C. State and Maryland for first place in the ACC.

* * *

The resignation of five University officials, including Chancellor William B. Aycock, rated as the fourth biggest story of the year.

Aycock, who announced his intention to return to teaching in the Law School, will step down at the end of June after serving a seven-year tenure.

Also resigning next year are Law School Dean Henry Brandis, Journalism Dean Norval Neil Luxon and Dr. Walter Reese Berryhill, Dean of the School of Medicine.

Dean of Student Affairs Charles Henderson Jr. resigned at the end of the summer session to return to the teaching of Latin. He was replaced by C. O. Cathey.

James Dickson Phillips, 41, has been named new Dean of the Law School succeeding Brandis who headed the school since 1949.

Consolidated University President William C. Friday has appointed a special student-faculty-alumni committee to assist him in selecting a new chancellor. Friday is expected to submit a list of two names and his recommendation to the spring meeting of the Board of Trustees.

* * *

Death claimed the lives of seven high-ranking University staff members. Archibald Henderson, 86, UNC Professor of Emeritus succumbed at his home Dec. 7. Henderson, noted educator, historian, critic and mathematician, was also the official biographer of George Bernard Shaw and had served on the faculty for 48 years prior to his retirement in 1948.

Other faculty members struck down included history professor James King, 46, who died of a fall in Washington, D. C. last December; John Boyd Flynn, 44, associate professor in the School of Business Administration who died March 5; Robert John Getty, 55, classics professor who died Oct. 24 and Modern Civilization instructor John McCloud.

Kenan Professor Loren Carey McKinney, 72, died Oct. 27 and famed University track coach Dale Ranson, 61, died a week earlier. Ranson had been associated with 52 championship track teams and countless individual standouts, including miler Jim Beatty, during his years as a coach.

* * *

The sixth biggest story of the year was the renewal of efforts to end racial discrimination in Chapel Hill. During the past week efforts were intensified as the local chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality, established here this fall, launched an all-out campaign to remove remaining racial barriers in this university town.

Through Tuesday some 68 persons, many of them UNC students, had been arrested after five days of sit-ins at segregated restaurants. The anti-discrimination campaign began last week following the conviction of four persons on charges stemming from a July 19 sit-in at the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Association office.

The four were convicted on trespass charges in Orange County Superior Court in Hillsboro and given 30-day sentences, suspended on payment of $50 fines and costs. Three of the four are now serving sentences following their refusal to pay the fines.

Anti-segregation protests were conducted earlier in the year by the Chapel Hill Committee for Open Business (COB), which folded in August and was replaced by Citizens United for Racial Equality and Dignity (CURED).

Mass protest demonstrations and civil rights activities were in the headlines since the COB staged its first march on May 25 with about 350 Negro and white participants. Though the COB had listed about a dozen businesses as being segregated, a recent CORE survey placed a total of 26 establishments—gas stations, restaurants, motels and barber shops—on their boycott list. Four businesses have desegregated since direct action plans were announced last spring.

On July 19, 34 members of the COB were arrested and charged with trespassing, blocking traffic and obstructing the sidewalk during what was the biggest act of civil disobedience until Dec. 17. The sit-in occurred two weeks after the largest protest demonstration of the year, with nearly 500 Negroes and whites participating.

After the arrests, an 11-day truce was declared to allow time for a committee of anonymous businessmen to negotiate with the remaining segregating merchants. They reported back that they had made no progress, and the COB went back into the street in a renewed appeal to the town's aldermen for a public accommodations ordinance.

Such a law had been proposed earlier in the summer by the Mayor's Committee on Integration, but the Board of Aldermen indefinitely postponed consideration of it on June 25. The COB had publicly favored passage of the statute since the time of its proposal.

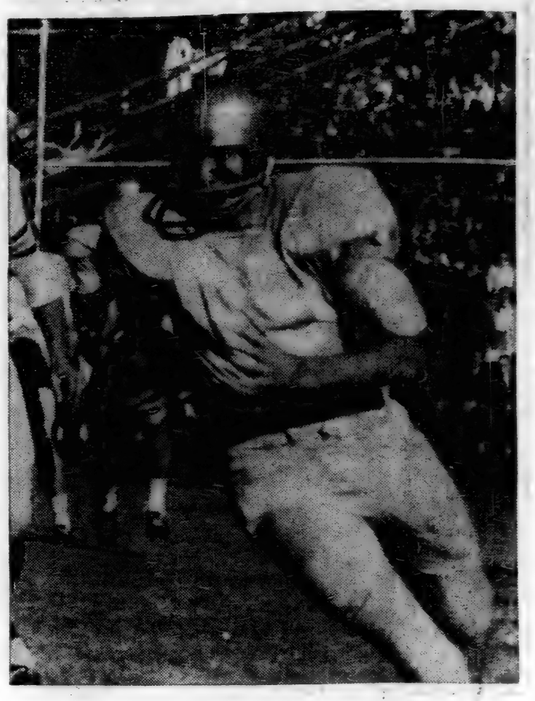
Shortly after the Committee for Open Business staged a protest march through campus seeking University aid and leadership in the struggle for community integration, its activities came to an apparent standstill. The Executive Committee ousted its chairman, Harold Foster, and at least two of its members resigned in protest.

At an open meeting of the full committee on August 15, an attempt at reorganization failed, and the Committee for Open Business ceased all activities. However, a "unity meeting" called by Floyd McKissick of Durham the following night resulted in announcement of a new group. Citizens United for Racial Equality and Dignity, which immediatly resumed demonstrations and said that it planned to explore other fields of activity such as voter registration.

* * *

In January the University announced plans for establishing a Fine Arts Division which would offer a degree in the Fine Arts to students interested in Art, dramatic art, music, radio, television and motion pictures.

Plans for the revival of the Fine Arts Festival, to run in non Carolina Symposium years, were discussed as Student Legislature formed a special committee to



*Carolina All American Bob Lacey*

## The Top Ten Of The Year

**1. The University joined communities throughout the world in sorrow over the loss of President John F. Kennedy.**

**2. A controversial state Speaker law, barring Communist speakers from state campuses, was adopted by the General Assembly.**

**3. Carolina's varsity football team earned a berth in the Gator Bowl as UNC athletic teams completed a successful year.**

**4. Chancellor William B. Aycock and four University deans announced their resignations.**

**5. Death claimed the lives of seven high-ranking University staff members.**

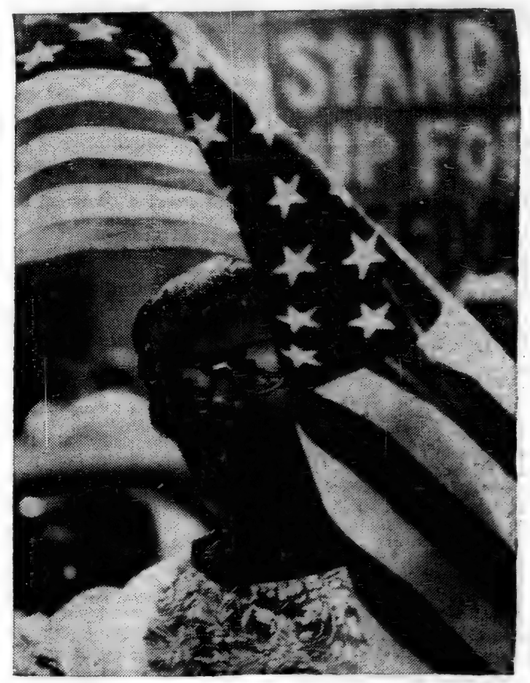
**6. Efforts to de-segregate Chapel Hill continued.**

**7. Students interested in the Fine Arts received a boost by the creation of a Fine Arts degree.**

**8. Heated controversies flared over the Apartment Rule, the Student-Faculty Review Board and Gator Bowl tickets.**

**9. A record enrollment of 10,887 began the fall semester despite crowded conditions.**

**10. Mike Lawler was elected President of the Student Body in an election highlighted by the candidacy of a pig for Student Body Secretary.**

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As always our selection of men's clothing is great but for Christmas giving it is the greatest ever.

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Open till 9—Free Gift Wrapping

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Varsity Men's Wear

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POT-O-GOLD

At 2 O'Clock Wednesday

$298.65

KEMP HOPES YOU WILL WIN THE POT-O-GOLD AND HAVE A

Merry Christmas!

Kemp's of Chapel Hill

# Top News Stories During 1963 At Carolina

*Madame Nhu During A Visit To Raleigh*

tudy it. The month-long festival, a salute to the performing arts, has been tentatively scheduled for the spring of 1965. The festival was last held in the early 1940's.

Award-winning author John Knowles was named the University's first official writer-in-residence. Knowles, who teaches two courses in creative writing, accepted the invitation to come here after a student committee, headed by Gil Stalling had worked for nearly two years on the project.

An $800,000 Cooperative Program in the Humanities was awarded to UNC and Duke University by the Ford Foundation in an effort to stimulate education in the Humanities.

* * *

Controversy flared in student-faculty and student-administration relations throughout the year as the Apartment Rule, the Student-Faculty Judicial Review Board and Gator Bowl tickets made the number eight spot on the list of top stories.

The Women's Residence Council, legislative body for women dormitory students, repealed the Apartment Rule in March, saying it would apply only to freshmen women. The rule called for at least two couples to be present when coeds visit a man's off-campus living unit.

Two days later Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael voided the rule change, noting that she considered the rule change invalid and regarded only those rules in the 1962-63 Handbook for Women Students to be in effect.

The Women's Council followed by announcing that it would uphold the changes as legislated by the WRC. In May, University officials told student leaders they must choose between temporarily reinstating the old apartment rule while a compromise was negotiated or force the administration to enforce a rule of its own.

The administration later began enforcing its own two-couple rule for all undergraduates when a special ad-hoc committee failed to resolve the issue to the satisfaction of students, faculty and administration alike. The committee, composed of two faculty members and the Dean of Women and the Dean of Men, had been forced to come up with a compromise satisfactory to everyone. The committee met three times but failed to propose an acceptable rule.

Student members of the Faculty Review Board, the body which hears appeals of students judicial cases, were dropped in an unexpected move. Student Government leaders issued a proposal that the Board be temporarily reinstated while a special faculty committee studied the controversy and discussed it with them. The proposal, issued at the December meeting of the Faculty Council, may be placed on the agenda of a later Council meeting, Chancellor Aycock said.

The Review Board now automatically hears all appeals from student court (of original jurisdiction).

Student leaders considered the arbitrary dropping of student members from the board a serious and unnecessary act.

Many Carolina students who picked up their Gator Bowl tickets last week found their seats in the end zone. Athletic Director Chuck Erickson, obviously disturbed by numerous student complaints, announced that tickets could be refunded. Approximately 700 tickets were returned.

* *

UNC entered its 168th year with a record enrolment of 10,807 and

JOHN KNOWLES

*Griselda The Pig Ran For Student Body Secretary*

a critical three men to a room situation. The 1963 Legislature vetoed a proposal for a 50 percent self-liquidating plan (the State and the University would put half the cost of new dormitories) forcing a $10 a semester increase in dorm rents.

The change, announced last spring, brought strong student reaction as about 450 students staged an orderly protest against the increase.

The election of Student Party candidate Mike Lawler as President of the Student Body in the spring elections and the candidacy of Griselda, an eight-week old pig for student body secretary ranked as the tenth biggest story of 1963.

Lawler, Bob Spearman, Bonnie Hoyle and Dick Akers captured the Big Four Student Government positions, despite Griselda's collecting 800 votes for secretary.

A number of other stories gained short-term notoriety during the year. Among them:

—the firing of Tom Crais as frosh tennis coach.

—the suicide of French graduate student Richard Lee Brand.

—picketing of the Rialto theatre in Durham and the College Cafe and Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill.

—the arrest of two students at the Senior Class party at the Patio.

—the announcement of John Lacey's appointment as a trainer for the 1964 Olympics.

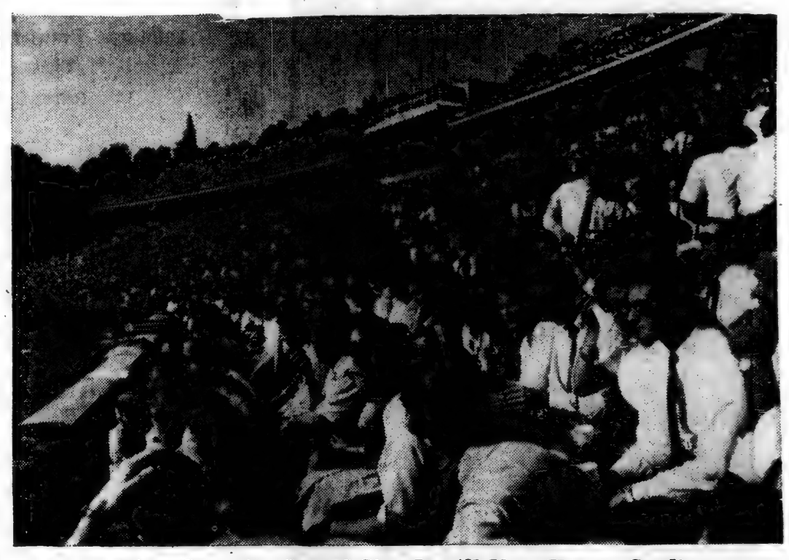
—the appearance of Black Muslim Malcolm X on campus.

—Graham Memorial's $4,000 Spring Jubilee.

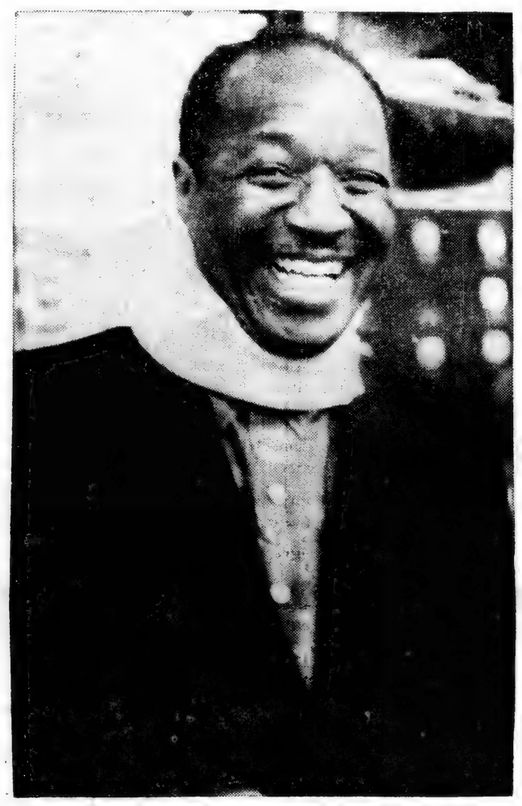
—Negro Kellis Parker's joining the Durham County Citizens Council.

—the actions of the Minataurs at the Georgia football game.

—the appearance of Mme. Nhu and George Wallace in the Raleigh-Durham area.



*First Capacity Crowd Sits In All New Kenan Stadium*



*Singer Josh White Performed Here*

**Text By Joel Bulkley Photos By Jim Wallace**

*Spring Jubilee: An All-Campus Weekend*

*King Leopold III Of Belgium Talks With Professor*


**A Half Hour and a Half Notion, and Your Christmas Fun Begins At Milton's**

1. You can't go wrong with our array of 20 basic and different colours in our McGeorge Shetland sweaters from Scotland—crew necks or V-necks—$16.95; Cardigans—$21.95
2. Everyone is wild about our special M-2 shirts made to our own exacting specifications, white at $5.95, stripes at $6.50, with the new Zane Gray, gray ground candy stripe and deep denim blue oxford at $6.95
3. If you wish to say Merry Christmas with a sport coat, you'll find a lot of good looking classic herringbones at $39.95; 100% camel hair at $65.00
4. We find a lot customers prefer a lined silk repp tie and we have recently added a most colorful holiday group at $4.00.
5. Pocket secretaries that hang out of the back pocket are so popular that we have a large assortment of these starting with an imported pigskin one at $3.50. On the luxury end we have Madagascar Crocodile—the choicest of the alligator family, at $25.00.
6. To fill the stocking in unique style, we suggest our madras reversible belts, madras on one side, swing the buckle around—oil stained leather on the other side—$5.00.
7. Want to pamper his feet with our most popular of casuals:—Our burnt ivory Cole Haan loafers at $19.95 and our J & M small pebble grain loafers at $17.95 really do the trick.
8. Our doeskin vests are the rage, especially at Holiday Time—rich flannel tones with solid brass buttons really mix well with Eggnogs—$16.95
9. In basic mufflers we range from solid wools and tartan plaids at $3.95 to 70% cashmere blends at $7.95 and pure cashmere at $10.95. We can go on and on but this will give you some idea of the Christmas fun in store for you—topped by our own unique gift wrapping.

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**Wrap That Special Girl in a new Sweater**

Has a gigantic array of sweaters, one of which is sure to please her. And if you're not sure about the size, Miss Nipper will be glad to assist you. THE HUB is also featuring matching skirts, blouses, and a wide array of distinctive items that she will surely like.

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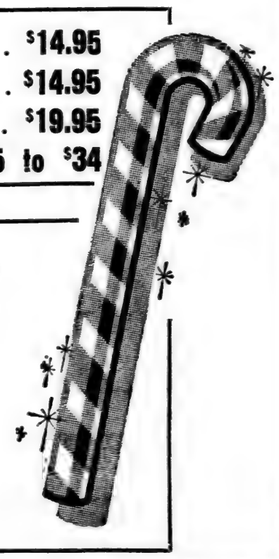

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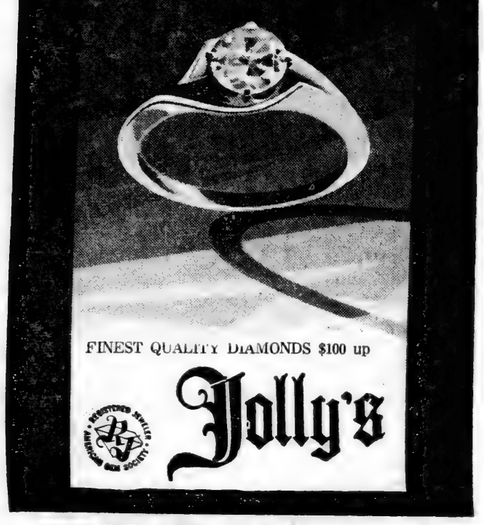
With
CAROLINA
BEER MUGS
SCARFS—ANIMALS
PENNANTS
and
SWEAT SHIRTS IN 8
DIFFERENT COLORS

GIRLS—
Don't Forget
To See Those
**RED NIGHT SHIRTS**

Ledbetter Pickard STATIONERS



*Orange Blossom*
ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING RINGS



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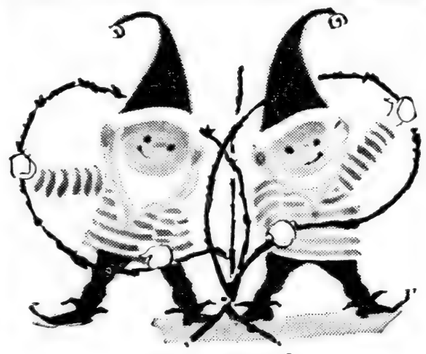

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*Christmas*
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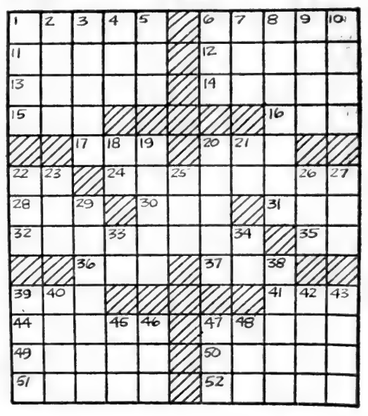
**ACROSS**
1. Finds fault
6. A loop on edging
11. Bay window
12. Maxim
13. Tooth filling
14. Thick wire rope
15. Scotchman's "No"
16. Copper: Rom.
17. Addition result
20. One's heir
22. From
24. Describes vividly
28. Kettle
30. Game at cards
31. "The —— Around Us"
32. Wooden blinds
35. Nickel: sym.
36. Little girl
37. Sweet potato
39. Beast of burden
41. Solemn wonder
44. Mississippi R. mouth
47. City magistrate
49. Per. to area
50. Bower
51. Grating
52. Garden invaders

**DOWN**
1. Mint
2. Buffalo: India
3. Irritates
4. A size of coal
5. Cunning
6. Woodsman's shoe
7. Actress —— Lupino
8. Bath tents
9. Eye
10. Golfer's aids
18. Aloft
19. Sheds, as feathers
20. Tale
21. Gold: Her.
22. Goddess of harvest
23. Exclamation
25. Spawn of fish
26. Longing
27. Cobine monkey
29. Scuffles
33. Palm: Braz.
34. Samarium: sym.
38. Perhaps
39. Jewish month
40. Watery part of blood
42. Fireplace fuel
43. Blunders
45. Spigot
46. Pert. to malt drink
47. Craw
48. Part of "to be"

Yesterday's Answer



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**RCA VICTOR**
The most trusted name in sound


## Student Directories Finally Hit Streets

By DAVE HERITAGE

Student directories are for sale . . . finally.

However, it's easy to see why it took three months to place this valuable asset on a selling basis. It's a big job and a long story.

Originally the YMCA was responsible for publication of the directory. Last year the University took over operations because the Y was losing time and money.

This year's finished product represents an investment of nearly $5000.

Mr. J. A. Branch, UNC Business Manager, is responsible for the general make-up and the cover picture, an aerial shot taken at the State game.

Central Records processed the names of students on the master IBM. Academic departments supplied the names of instructors and professors. The Personnel Office then screened these names to make sure none would appear twice.

The "blue section" was proofed by the telephone company. Colonial Press sold aproximately $3000 worth of advertisements and printed the directory.

The telephone company distributed the product to university departments free of charge. Y-Court, Craige and Ehringhaus dormitories, and the phone company are selling them for 50 cents on a consignment basis.

This price is 25 cents less than that of two years ago with the phone company absorbing the loss.

The business department feels that UNC's student directory is superior to that of most universities.

They admit that improvements are always possible and feel that strides are being made in that direction.

Dr. E. Everett Anderson will receive $3,000 a year for the next three years for special graduate training at Peter Brent Brigham Hospital in Boston and at the Duke Medical Center. Dr. Anderson won the award in competition with candidates from across the nation.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

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**ANGUS BARN**

Feeding time 5:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m. • Sunday 5:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Raleigh-Durham Hwy./787-3505

**Does a man really take unfair advantage of women when he uses Mennen Skin Bracer?**

All depends on why he uses it.

Most men simply think Menthol-Iced Skin Bracer is the best after-shave lotion around. Because it cools rather than burns. Because it helps heal shaving nicks and scrapes. Because it helps prevent blemishes.

*So who can blame them if Bracer's crisp, long-lasting aroma just happens to affect women so remarkably?*

Of course, some men may use Mennen Skin Bracer because of this effect.

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In less than a year, Jack Ascherl (B.S., Business, 1962) has turned in outstanding performances on four different assignments with Southern Bell in Pompano Beach, Florida.

As a Commercial Supervisor, he's run a section of a business office with leeway to make his own decisions. And then, as Public Relations Coordinator, he improved the PR program for his district.

Next followed increased responsibility—Jack was told to find methods of improving collection procedures, a job where he saw 18 of his recommendations accepted and used. And this led to a key troubleshooting assignment on which Jack found ways to tighten up security procedures in the tellers' sections of the district offices.

To Southern Bell, Jack is a man who gets things done!

Jack Ascherl, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.

**BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES**

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH

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74

# New Year Brings Race Violence To Chapel Hill

Quinton Baker is comforted after being doused with ammonia solution along with several other demonstrators in sit-in at The Rock Pile variety store last week. Baker, state NAACP youth leader and student at North Carolina College in Durham, was treated for burns at Memorial Hospital after being arrested.

By JOEL BULKLEY

Racial violence greeted the New Year in Chapel Hill, sending 12 persons to the hospital following two "ammonia incidents" as anti-segregation protests continued.

Police have reported five separate incidents of violence, occurring at three segregated businesses, since demonstrations resumed here Dec. 13. Only one arrest has been made in connection with the five incidents.

Some 239 whites and Negroes, including 25 juveniles, have been arrested to date, most of them on charges of trespass and obstructing the sidewalk.

Seven persons were treated for first-degree burns at Memorial Hospital after being doused with ammonia and bleach water during a sit-in. Four were arrested at Carlton's Rock Pile, a segregated grocery on the Durham Road, while the others left before the police arrived.

The following day 18 more were arrested there, with five requiring treatment for minor burns. A group of about 25 persons had gathered in front with only five getting inside. When police arrived only John Dunne, chairman of the local Congress of Racial Equality chapter, remained inside with proprietor Carlton Mize. Dunne was in the back of the store, police said, with his coat over his head, coughing and the floor wet with ammonia.

Mize told police he had attempted to keep the demonstrators out, however, they had nearly torn loose a screen door before forcing their way in.

CORE officials have not pressed charges in connection with any of the incidents. Police Chief W. D. Blake said last week he did not expect any more "ammonia incidents."

Watts Restaurant on Pittsboro Road outside Chapel Hill was the scene of two incidents, resulting in the arrest of 16 persons.

Thursday night one white demonstrator was urinated on by a white waitress while a photographer was jostled by another waitress.

Friday night Orange County Deputy Sheriffs arrested five Duke University faculty members and one from UNC along with four others were arrested at Watts.

University faculty member, Albert Amon of the psychology department, who was not arrested, suffered head cuts and bruises when an unidentified waitress from the restaurant struck some of the demonstrators with a broom handle. Demonstrators, as well as spectators, were sprayed with water from a nearby garden hose.

Police identified the Duke faculty members as Peter H. Klopfer, zoology department; David Smith, mathematics; Frederich Herzog, Robert Osborn and Harmon Smith, all of the religion department. The UNC faculty member arrested was identified as Bill Wynn of the psychology department.

Amon was treated at Memorial Hospital and released. The others arrested included, police said, Quinton Baker, Negro, North Carolina College and president of the state NAACP Youth Council; Tom Bynum and Ben Spaulding, both Negro UNC students and Dunne.

They were taken to Orange County jail in Hillsboro and held under $100 bond each. All have been released.

Eleven more were arrested at the Rock Pile Saturday night, including seven whites and four Negroes. No violence was reported. Seven University students were among those jailed including John Shively, 20; Van Cornelius, 19; Jo Ann Johnston, 20; Ralph Mitchell, 19; Timothy Perkins, 19; Arthur Simons, 20, and Henry Sanford, 20, a Negro.

Police Chief William D. Blake estimated Friday his men had put in about 400 hours of overtime handling the current wave of demonstrations. He said he was preparing a report to be submitted to the Board of Aldermen Jan. 13 to seek some compensation for his men. Last fall the department received cash bonuses for handling the summer protests.

A report on a proposed public accommodations law for Chapel Hill is also expected to be presented at the meeting. The report, from the Institute of Government, is expected to support an opinion from the State Attorney General's office that the town does not have the legal authority to enact such a law.

John Dunne, chairman of the CORE chapter, has stated that protests will continue until employment discrimination and accommodations segregation have been removed.

Two Duke University students and three others were arrested during a sit-in at Watts Restaurant Sunday night. They were charged with trespass and resisting arrest and taken to Hillsboro jail.

The demonstrators had ice water poured on them by a waitress during the sit-in, part of a continuing protest against segregation here. They were also "stepped on" and dragged outside by customers in the restaurant.

Later Sunday, Brady's Restaurant was picketed by 15 persons representing CORE.

A Chapel Hill painting contractor, Howard Pendergraft, has been charged with assault with a deadly weapon in connection with a Dec. 19 incident at the Tar Heel Sandwich Shop.

Police said Pendergraft allegedly kicked Negro Donald Davis who was sitting outside the store. Davis was treated for minor injuries at Memorial Hospital. Pendergraft was released on $200 bond and is scheduled to appear in Recorder's Court today.

Trial is also scheduled today for 28 demonstrators involved in 55 cases.

The trials of 144 other cases involving 101 demonstrators were transferred last Thursday to Orange County Superior Court after a motion to dismiss the charges against them was denied in Recorder's Court.

Judge William S. Stewart granted Defense Attorney Floyd McKissick's request for a jury trial in each case, but he ordered each of the demonstrators to execute new bond of $175.

About 15 of the defendants, including Negroes and whites, refused to post bond and will remain in jail. The trials are expected to come up at the criminal term of Orange County Superior Court beginning the third week in February.

McKissick, a Durham attorney who serves as national chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality, asked for a dismissal of the charges on grounds that the defendants' rights under the 14th Amendment were violated. He also contended that clauses of the Constitution guaranteeing equal protection and the right to protest were violated.

Stewart also denied McKissick's request to continue bonds some of the demonstrators posted upon arrest. Bond of $175 was required on the combined charges of trespassing and resisting arrest.

McKissick said many of the 144 demonstrators had been arrested more than once.

One demonstrator, charged with trespassing, forfeited a $75 bond when he failed to appear in court.

Another was convicted of trespassing and resisting arrest and fined $75 and $16 court costs.

Warrants were served during the court session on six persons charged with assault and battery during a sit-in demonstration at the Pines Restaurant Dec. 16.

Drugstore owner John Carswell said Sunday he has brought forcible trespass charges against 11 demonstrators who entered his store Dec. 31. The charges were added to the trespass and resisting arrest warrants already served by police. All 11 are scheduled for court today.

A recount of arrests in recent racial demonstrations follows:

Dec. 19, 18 at Brady's and Tar Heel Sandwich Shop; Dec. 20, 11 at Tar Heel Sandwich Shop, charged with blocking the sidewalk and resisting arrest; Dec. 22, 17 at Brady's; Dec. 23, 4 at University Motel; Dec. 29, 6 at the Pines Restaurant; Dec. 31, 17 at Colonial Drug and the Rock Pile; also Jan. 1, 18 at the Rock Pile; Jan. 2, 6 at Watts Restaurant; Jan. 3, 10 at Watts Restaurant; Jan. 4, 11 at Rock Pile; Jan. 5, 5 at Rock Pile.

★ ★ ★ **The Daily Tar Heel** ★ ★ ★

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1964 | United Press International Service

## Kirkpatrick Wins Top Hearst Prize

By FRED SEELY

One of America's top collegiate journalism prizes has been awarded to Curry Kirkpatrick.

The DTH Sports Editor won the $750 scholarship given monthly by the William Randolph Hearst Journalism Foundation for his story on the impact on Chapel Hill of President Kennedy's death. It appeared in the **Daily Tar Heel** on November 23.

A 20-year-old junior from Lewiston, N. Y., Kirkpatrick maintains a 3.0 average and is in the top 10 per cent of his class. He ranks third in his class in the School of Journalism.

A member of the DTH sports staff since his freshman year, Kirkpatrick also holds the Jake Wade Memorial Scholarship for sports writing at UNC.

The School of Journalism receives $750 for its general fund from the Hearst Foundation, which will award $40,600 in scholarships this year.

In competition with stories submitted by journalism majors from 46 schools, the prize-winning article elevated the UNC School of Journalism to fourth place in the overall contest, trailing only Florida, Stanford and Nebraska.

Kirkpatrick's award is the second time a UNC student has won first place in a Hearst monthly contest. Larry K. Smith, '61, gained that honor in November, 1960, and later placed fifth overall in the yearly competition. His prize-winnings totaled $1300.

Last year Wayne King, former DTH Editor, won eighth place in the October contest and second place in April. His total award was $500. Jim Coltfelter won $400 in the March, 1963 competition. Kirkpatrick also placed eleventh in November, 1962.

The entries were judged by Hubbard Keavy, Associated Press bureau chief in Los Angeles; Roger Tatarian, Executive Editor of United Press International; and Lawrence Martin, former Associate Editor of the Denver Post.

## Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 3 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found notices will run on Wednesdays and Saturdays only.**

TODAY

**Student Party Advisory Board**—4 p.m., RP I.

**Jr. Class Social Committee** — 4 p.m., RP III.

**National Merit Scholar Committee**—5 p.m., Woodhouse; all members must attend.

**UNC Caving—Climbing Club**—7 p.m., 304 Woollen Gym.

**Di-Phi Senate** — 7:30 p.m., Phi Hall—New East, reading night and new executive committee meeting.

**Slimnastics Club** — 3:45 p.m., Dance Studio—Women's Gym.

**Wesley Foundation Lay Scholars** I—6 p.m., Wesley House.

**Square Dancing Club** — 7 p.m., Women's Gym.

**Water Safety Instructors Course**—7:30 p.m., Woollen Gym.

**UP Executive Committee** — 3 p.m., Grail Room.

**UNC Student Wives Club**—8 p.m., Victory Village Day Care Center.

**UNC Marching Band—Uniforms**, folios and instruments must be returned by Fri., Jan. 10, or credit will be forfeited. Bring to 109 Hill Hall: Tues. 10-12, and 1-4; Wed. 3-4; Thurs. 10-12, and 1-4; Fri. 1-4.

**Academic Affairs Sub-Committee** on Course Evaluation—3 p.m., RP III, very important meeting.

MOVIES

**Carolina—"The Trial"**

**Varsity—"Wuthering Heights"**

FUTURE

**Majors Handbook and Scholarship** Committee — 4:30 p.m., Wed., 222 Phillips Hall.

**Publications Board — 4:30 p.m.,** Wed., Woodhouse Room.

**Scuba Diving Club — 7:30 p.m.,** Wed., Indoor Pool.

**Stray Greeks—6 p.m., Wed., upstairs Lenoir.**

**Wesley Foundation Communion**—7:15 a.m., Wed., Wesley House.

**Wesley Foundation Lay Scholars** II — 6 p.m., Thurs., Wesley House.

**Tuesday Evening Series of the** University's Symphonic Wind Ensemble will present its end-semester concert on Thursday, Jan. 10, instead of Tuesday, Jan. 7, as previously announced. Concert time, 8 p.m., no admission charged.

**UNC Amateur Radio Club**—7:30 p.m., Thurs.

### KNOWLES HOLIDAYS

John Knowles, UNC Writer-in-Residence is the author of current "Holiday" magazine article on famed Greek film star Melina Mercouri.

The chic Greek film star is featured in the "Antic Arts" section of the January, 1964 issue of the magazine.

Knowles is a former associate editor of "Holiday," serving on the magazine for three years up until 1960. He is the author of the award-winning novel, "A Separate Peace," published by Macmillan in 1960. His second novel, "Morning in Antibes," was published by Macmillan in 1962.

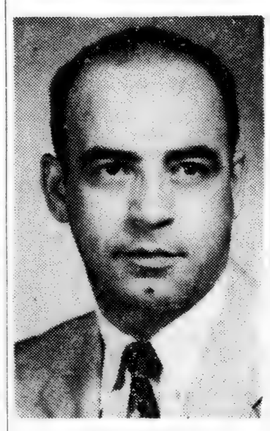
## Dr. Hardre Re-elected To Top Post

**Dr. Jacques Hardre, professor of French here, has been re-elected to serve as president of the American Association of Teachers of French for another two-year period, September, 1964, to September, 1966.**

A member of the UNC faculty since 1945, Prof. Hardre has served as a regional representative of the AATF, a member of its executive council, and as vice president.

Born in Dinan, France, Dr. Hardre received a baccalureate degree in France, a B.A. degree from Guilford College, and M.A. and Ph.D degrees from UNC. His research areas are surrealism, existentialism, and contemporary French theater. His teaching specialties are contemporary French literature and civilization.

Publications of Dr. Hardre's include a book entitled "Letters of Louvoius," published by the UNC Studies in Romance Languages and Literatures; and articles entitled "The Existentialism of Jean-Paul Sartre," and "Sartre's Existentialism and Humanism," among others.



JACQUES HARDRE

### DEBATE TIME CHANGED

**The pros and cons of the proposed "Little Federal" plan will be debated on WUNC-TV (Ch. 4) tonight at 7:30.**

**The debate will be moderated by Clyde L. Ball, assistant director of the Institute of Government. Speaking for the amendment will be Sen. Robert Lee Humber of Goldsboro and Rep. Lacy Thornburg of Slyva. Opposing the plan will be Sen. Robert F. Morgan of Shelby and Rep. Sneed High of Fayetteville.**

UNC GRADUATE STUDENT Frank Rinaldi, charged with murdering his wife, arrives at preliminary hearing Dec. 31. He was released after judge found 'no probable cause' that he committed the crime.—Photo by Gary Blanchard.

## *No New Leads In Rinaldi Murder*

By GARY BLANCHARD

No new leads have been reported in the continuing probe into the Christmas Eve murder of Mrs. Lucille Rinaldi, 32-year-old wife of a graduate student and part-time English instructor, Frank Rinaldi, 34.

Mrs. Rinaldi was visiting her husband for the holidays from their hometown of Waterbury, Conn., where she worked as a high school English teacher. The couple was married last July 31.

She was found brutally murdered in Rinaldi's apartment at 105 North Street by Rinaldi and John Sipp, a friend, when they returned from a shopping trip to Durham and Chapel Hill about 1:45 p.m. Dec. 24.

Rinaldi was charged with the crime late Christmas Eve. He was released a week later following a preliminary hearing in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court. Judge William Stewart found no probable cause that Rinaldi murdered his wife.

The decision did not completely clear Rinaldi, however. He can still be taken before the grand jury for indictment proceedings next month in Hillsboro. If indicted, he would face a jury trial.

District Solicitor Thomas Cooper said further legal action against Rinaldi depends upon whether the continuing investigation turns up any new evidence against him.

Clinching testimony at the 5½-hour preliminary hearing came from Dr. Nathaniel Rodman, a Pathologist at N. C. Memorial Hospital, and Sipp, a local insurance agent and friend of Rinaldi's for the past seven years.

Dr. Rodman testified that a private autopsy he performed on Mrs. Rinaldi's body showed that death occurred about 11 a.m. due to suffocation. Sipp testified that he picked Rinaldi up by pre-arrangement about 8:45 a.m. outside Rinaldi's apartment, and that Rinaldi was out of his sight for only a few brief periods between then and the time he and Rinaldi returned to the apartment and found Mrs. Rinaldi.

Rinaldi has avowed his innocence throughout the investigation. After being freed, he left for Waterbury to visit his wife's grave. He returned to Chapel Hill Sunday afternoon.

Rinaldi was graduated from Georgetown University in 1951. Then he went to work in the CIA. He enlisted in the Army during the Korean conflict in 1953, and came to Chapel Hill when he got out in 1956.

A year later he left to teach at the University of Missouri, then he worked for an advertising agency in New York. In 1960 he returned to UNC to get his Ph.D. in English and is scheduled to complete his course work next semester.

# Judiciary Probing Cases Growing Out Of Demonstrations

By HUGH STEVENS

Mike Lawler, student body president, said yesterday the Student Government statement of Dec. 20 regarding students arrested in local sit-in demonstrations "has been greatly misunderstood."

"The student Attorney General will investigate each situation and will dispose of these cases as prescribed by legislative statute," he said. "It is his (the Attorney General's) responsibility to decide whether there is sufficient cause for a hearing."

Buzzy Stubbs, student Attorney General, said investigations are being conducted, and indicated that results would be announced "later this week."

Lawler said that state papers have used phrases such as "possible penalties as high as expulsion" in connection with the original statement. The Honor Councils do not have the power of expulsion.

"These cases will be handled through the normal judicial machinery for investigating an "off-campus" action which may be a volation of the student Campus Code," Lawler said.

"This code of conduct has long been applied to both on campus and off-campus student actions."

The original statement said that the Attorney General would handle the individual cases after their final disposition by the North Carolina Courts. Stubbs said this would "probably" mean that students with appeals pending would not be considered by the student judiciary.

Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey agreed with Lawler's statement, saying "the students will handle the cases as they see fit."

"I think they will do a good job," he concluded.

The current investigations by the Attorney General's staff will decide whether the cases merit a trial by the appropriate councils. If so, the Men's and Women's Councils will assume their normal responsibilities in trying the students.

The original statement, widely misinterpreted in state papers, came from a meeting of student leaders and administration. Lawler said there was general accord on the statement between the two groups.

The statement said that cases would go to the student judiciary because the University "cannot condone the willful disobedience of the laws, aside from the merits, demerits, or employment of particular laws."

## *Christmas Crash Kills 1, Injures 1*

LINDA ANN SWINEY

A University coed was killed and another student seriously injured in an automobile accident early Christmas morning.

State Highway Patrolman B. W. Lacock said Linda Ann Swiney, 21, of Chapel Hill, was killed and Samuel Philip Jackson, 21, also of Chapel Hill, sustained a fractured skull and a ruptured spinal disk.

The driver of the automobile, David P. Henry II, also a University student here, was not injured.

According to Lacock, the car hit an icy patch on the Old Durham Road, skidded and hit several trees and fence posts and a mailbox before overturning.

Miss Swiney was crushed by the roof of the car. No charges have been filed pending an investigation of the accident.

## Mercy Petition Being Passed

**A petition requesting Gov. Sanford to commute the death sentence given a Winston-Salem Negro to life imprisonment is being circulated on the campus, it was announced yesterday afternoon.**

**Charles Heatherly said he is circulating the petition on the behalf of Marion Frank Crawford, 26, convicted of raping and killing an 8-year old Negro girl in Winston-Salem.**

**Heatherly said the prisoner can't afford an appeal to Federal Courts which might reverse the decision of the trial court on the basis of "inflammatory" evidence presented by the prosecution.**

**The State Supreme Court found no error in the original trial.**

**Heatherly said the petition is being circulated by himself and other individuals who are "opposed to capital punishment."**

## Dr. Heusner Memorial Set This Morning

Memorial services will be conducted at the University Methodist Church today at 10:30 a.m. for Dr. A. Price Heusner, professor of anatomy at the School of Medicine. The Rev. Clyde G. McCarver will officiate.

Dr. Heusner died of a heart attack two days before Christmas. He was 53.

He was a native of Kansas and came to Chapel Hill in 1952 from the Boston University School of Medicine in Boston, Mass.

Dr. Heusner was a professor of surgery in charge of neurosugery at the School of Medicine and N. C. Memorial Hospital for five years before becoming professor of anatomy in the fall of 1957.

He is survived by his wife, the former Helen Day of Nebraska; two daughters; and one son.

Volume 72, Number 74 Tuesday, January 7, 1964

Chapel Hill
Site of the University of North Carolina which first opened its doors in January 1795

# The Daily Tar Heel

**70 Years of Editorial Freedom**

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## Let Us Begin, If Only Because We Must

Perhaps the worst thing about Chapel Hill's current civil rights situation is that that people who must deal with it don't understand it. These people are not merely the political leaders of the town, though most of them are included. These people are we who are mostly white, who live and work in and around Chapel Hill, or are here as students, who have the power to effect the changes which must be made.

Most of us do not understand the deep longings of our Negro countrymen for full equality, and now. We do not understand that many of the demonstrators who have been staging sit-ins here nightly for the past three weeks have done so in the knowledge that they may be killed. We do not understand how deeply the demonstrators believe —and rightly—that real progress in achieving full equality for the Negro cannot begin until the visible barriers of segregation are removed, thus kindling fires of motivation and aspiration in the minds of Negro children now growing up.

What is more, most of us white persons do not seem to care about understanding the situation. Our attitude seems to be, 'let's forget about it and maybe it will go away.'

But the situation will not go away. It will only grow worse, and worse, and worse, until the unforgivable occurs and we are all shocked into doing what we should have done years ago, instead of expending our energies decrying the techniques and morals of the demonstrators.

Now is not a time for recriminations and accusations. It is a time for soul-searching and understanding.

The season just past was aimed at honoring Jesus, a man of divinely good will. Can we not know honor ourselves who are made, however remotely, in His image? Must we not before it is too late to do so? Can we afford to take refuge in recriminations and accusations any longer?

Pompous though it sounds, it is nevertheless true that now is the time for all good men to be true to the best that is in them.

Let us begin by making a new effort at understanding the actions of the demonstrators, and at our own previous reluctance to try and understand them.

## Chapel Hill – North Carolina, Or Alabama?

We could hardly believe it. In fact, even though police and sheriff's deputies have verified the fact that it occurred, we can still hardly believe it. It just does not seem possible that any woman could be so debased as to straddle the head of a prone demonstrator and urinate on him. But this is what a waitress at Watt's Restaurant did last Thursday night.

To remove any doubt about the level of her depravity, the next night she directed and aided in the stomping, kicking, beating and water-hosing of eleven demonstrators—including five Duke instructors and two from UNC—for the 15 or so minutes it took police and sheriff's deputies to arrive.

The only thing that in any way prepared us for these animal acts was the ammonia-throwing at Carleton Mize's variety store earlier in the week. There demonstrators were doused with ammonia and bleachwater and, on one of the two nights these incidents occurred, Mize probably would have clubbed a demonstrator with the baseball bat he brought out from behind his counter if police had not arrived when they did. As it was, Mize put the bat down and spent his energy ordering the retching demonstrators not to puke in his store.

But even this ammonia-throwing, reprehensible as it was, did not really prepare us for what took place at Watt's Restaurant.

Nothing could.

## Coroner System Indicts Itself

**(From The Chapel Hill Weekly)**

If any final indictment of the coroner system in Orange County were needed, the slaying of Mrs. Frank Rinaldi here on Christmas Eve provided it.

You don't have to be expert in these matters to recognize that the County's official effort to fix the time and manner of the death of Mrs. Rinaldi, an apparent homicide victim, was in many ways strange and finally absurd.

It was strange that the body was permitted to remain in an apartment for nearly three hours after being discovered, then transferred to a funeral home where alterations were made in the outward appearance, with nearly eight hours elapsing before a pathologist was finally able to begin an autopsy. The County procedure was reduced to absurdity when it was finally left to the man charged with murdering Mrs. Rinaldi, and at his personal expense, to have an autopsy performed.

The County coroner originally was quoted as attributing death to a blow on the head. After the pathologist's preliminary autopsy indicated that Mrs. Rinaldi had died of suffocation, the coroner denied that he had attributed death to the blow and insisted he had said only that it might have been the cause of death.

The coroner was in grave error in either case. Either he was wrong in originally concluding that death came from the blow on the head, or, without conclusive evidence of the cause, he was wrong in not obtaining an autopsy.

Obviously, the coroner was not qualified to attribute the cause of death in the Rinaldi case and his negligence in failing to obtain an autopsy raises the question as to whether he is qualified to direct others to determine cause of death.

The County Commissioners several months ago saw fit to adopt the medical examiner system under which such determinations would be made by a physician. For some reason, the new system has not yet been put into effect. The Rinaldi case testifies amply to the need for immediate action.

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## *In Exchange Of Letters*

# Aycock Answers Gag-Law Query

**An exchange of letters between State Rep. I. H. O'Hanlon of Fayetteville and University Chancellor William B. Aycock:**

Honorable William B. Aycock,
Chancellor
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Dear Chancellor Aycock:

A few weeks ago I was sent a copy of a column by Mr. Hoover Adams which appeared in the Dunn Daily Record on November 25, 1963. Although many words have been spoken and written pro and con on House Bill 1395, there were several points in this column which particularly concerned me. Your familiarity with the University and its policies, past and present, should allow you to clear up a few confusing issues in a minute for me.

It was distressing to me that young Larry Phelps was permitted to speak, "informally" or otherwise, at the University, even more so in the light of recent tragic events. Would you be kind enough to define for me an "informal discussion" and under what circumstances they will be permitted in the future.

Although originally I was not entirely familiar with the 1941 statute, I have been informed numerous times that its provisions have been ignored at the University since its passage. Certain prominent examples were cited in Mr. Adams' column. Could you tell me whether or not it was true that Gus Hall, Sam Rosen and Langston Hughes appeared on the campus, when if they did, and under what circumstances.

I have also heard that Gus Hall was scheduled to make an address on the campus this spring. Is this true; and, if so, what group was sponsoring his appearance?

My support of HB 1395 continues not without realization of the numerous apparent problems administrators of the University may have seeing it is not violated. There will be confusion and there will be times in which it may seem that academic exchange will suffer.

The free world may not always be the first to excel in every field of academic, scientific or cultural achievement and the purpose of HB 1395 was not to prevent a free flow of knowledge nor even to shield impressionable students.

It is, simply, the stand of citizens of North Carolina and their representatives in the General Assembly for a free America under God . . . it is a refusal to dignify, in however small a way, a criminal conspiracy whose Godless aim has been announced and demonstrated to every man concerned enough to care.

Looking forward to hearing from you soon, I remain

Sincerely yours,
I. H. O'Hanlon,
Cumberland County
Representative
House of Representatives

Mr. I. H. O'Hanlon
Cumberland County
Representative
House of Representatives
Fayetteville, North Carolina

Dear Representative O'Hanlon:

Thank you for your letter of December 17, 1963, in which you ask me to comment on several points discussed in a column by Mr. Hoover Adams which appeared in the DUNN DAILY RECORD on November 25, 1963. I will deal with all matters covered in your letter but not in the order in which they appear. I believe it would be helpful to focus first on the 1941 Act.

The third paragraph of your letter reads as follows:

"Although originally I was not entirely familiar with the 1941 statute, I have been informed numerous times that its provisions have been ignored at the University since its passage. Certain prominent examples were cited in Mr. Adams' column. Could you tell me whether or not it was true that Gus Hall, Sam Rosen and Langston Hughes appeared on the campus, when, if they did, and under what circumstances."

As you know, the 1941 Act (General Statutes 14-11 et. seq.) provides: "It shall be unlawful for ANY person, by word of mouth or writing, willfully and deliberately to advocate, advise or teach a doctrine that the government of the United States, the State of North Carolina or any political subdivision thereof shall be OVERTHROWN OR OVERTURNED BY FORCE OR VIOLENCE OR BY ANY OTHER UNLAWFUL MEANS." This is a criminal statute and it applies to any person who performs the forbidden act or utterances. The statute prohibits the use of ANY public building for the forbidden purpose.

Now to the vital issue—has the University "ignored" the 1941 Act? Your informants have so charged. Have you asked them for proof of their allegations? We have frequently heard these charges, and they have been the subject of circulation and conversation by many who regard themselves as friends of the University and who genuinely are puzzled by the charges and would like to know the facts. Often they do not ask those who make the allegations to furnish proof of their charges, but direct their questions instead to the University and ask if the allegations are true or false. I would suppose, therefore, that you have not asked for the proof of the charges, or else you would not, in effect, call on me to prove innocence. Let me begin at the State Legislative Building. Didn't a Russian official speak recently in this building? This building is covered by the 1941 Act (although it is not covered by the 1963 Act). Has this speaker been indicted for violating the 1941 Act? Have the custodians of the State Legislative Building been charged with "ignoring" the 1941 Act? I suppose not. Why? For the simple reason that there is no proof that the speaker advocated the overthrow of the government—hence the 1941 Act was not violated and the custodians of the building are in the clear. Incidentally, suppose the speaker had violated the 1941 Act and the custodians had no prior knowledge that she planned to do so, would you demand they be prosecuted because they did not have the foresight to anticipate what she would say?

Should a different test apply to the University? If the University has "ignored" the 1941 Act, so have the law enforcement officials of the State. We are not charged with the duty of enforcing the criminal laws of the State any more than any other citizen. However, we are charged with the responsibility of denying buildings on the campus to a speaker who violates the 1941 Act. If we have "ignored" the Act, (and I do not grant that we have ignored the Act), so has any person who failed to bring charges against a speaker whom he knew violated the law. We stand or fall together.

Now let me deal with the "prominent examples" of violation which you state were cited in Mr. Adams' column.

(1) GUS HALL. I have been informed that Gus Hall spoke on a vacant lot in CHAPEL HILL in 1954. I have no information which would indicate that he has spoken in a public building on the campus.

I have no information on what Gus Hall said in his Chapel Hill speech off the campus. If the 1941 Act was violated by him, the University was in no way involved since he did not use a public building under our control.

(2) SAM ROSEN. I never heard of anyone named Sam Rosen. I have heard of a Jacob Rosen and a Milton Rosen.

JACOB ROSEN, according to reports made to me, once resided in Sanford, North Carolina, and currently is supposed to live in Monroe, North Carolina. He may be connected with the so-called "Freedom House" in Monroe at the present time but an inquiry by you to the State Bureau of Investigation or to the Monroe police department should provide you with exact information. Jacob Rosen is alleged to be the Southern Organizer for the Progressive Labor Movement. He has, according to reports, visited Chapel Hill as well as other communities in the State several times. So far as I know he has never made a speech on the campus. I understand that he talked with Larry Phelps several times both on and off the campus. I do not know what he said to him.

MILTON ROSEN, according to reports, is one of the national leaders of the Progressive Labor Movement and he resides in New York. An item in THE WORKER dated July 7, 1962, states that he was expelled from the Communist Party. He spoke in Gerrard Hall (on the campus) on December 3, 1962. Our records show that the building was reserved by the New Left Club, a student discussion group which was in existence at that time. An investigation of his appearance reveals that fourteen persons attended his talk including a photographer and a news reporter. The only adult in attendance except Milton Rosen was the head of the Americanism Committee of the local (Chapel Hill) Chapter of the American Legion. If Milton Rosen spoke in a manner forbidden by the 1941 Act, I have no information that any effort was made to bring charges against him. I have no information which would indicate that he would be found guilty of violating the 1941 Act.

The Chapel Hill Progressive Labor Club had eight or nine members. It was not recognized by the University. According to two of the former members of the Club, it ceased to function last May. Some effort has been made this Fall to reorganize the Club off the campus by a former student who flunked out a year ago. I have no information that the Club was successfully reorganized. In fact, the last I heard was that the "would be organizer" left town several weeks ago. A few weeks back I asked a former member of the Club why it disbanded last May and he replied that efforts to attract students to it were unsuccessful. The size of Milton Rosen's audience on December 3, 1962, is an illustration of what he had in mind.

(3) LANGSTON HUGHES. In the Spring of 1960 the Graduate English Club (Graduate Students in the Department of English) invited Langston Hughes, a well known Negro poet, to read and discuss poetry. He came and he discussed poetry and nothing else. He did not violate the 1941 Act and neither did the University officials.

So much for the "prominent examples" cited by Mr. Hoover Adams as violations of the 1941 statute. You further state:

"I have also heard that Gus Hall was scheduled to make an address on the campus this spring. Is this true: and, if so, what group was sponsoring his appearance."

I find no evidence that Gus Hall was or is to be invited to speak on this campus this school year. If your informant will provide me with specific information, I will be glad to pursue the matter further.

Another paragraph of your letter reads as follows:

"It was distressing to me that young Larry Phelps was permitted to speak, 'informally' or otherwise, at the University, even more so in the light of recent tragic events. Would you be kind enough to define for me an 'informal discussion' and under what circumstances they will be permitted in the future."

I am as concerned about Larry Phelps as you are. Of the 2,344 graduates last year he was the only one who took the forbidden trip to Cuba. I suppose by recent "tragic events," you refer to the murder of President Kennedy. Whatever the complicated facts which led the alleged killer to commit such a crime, it is clear that he was not the product of a college or university. Whatever the complicated facts which makes Larry Phelps think as he does, there is no evidence that he is a victim of the University's ignoring the 1941 Act or that he is a victim of any speaker who is banned by the 1963 Act.

Larry Phelps came to the campus from Monroe, where he now resides, recently but for his own reasons and without invitation to speak. He appeared in Everett Dormitory where he resided last year as a student. He was looking for a friend who was out. By chance another acquaintance saw him in the dormitory and inquired about the recent trip to Cuba which had been taken in violation of a State Department ban on travel to that country. Larry Phelps responded that he was in a hurry at the moment but he agreed to return to the dormitory latter in the evening and discuss the trip. The questioner then put a notice on the dormitory bulletin board that Phelps would be available later in the evening to discuss his trip. Phelps returned at the specified time and talked to a group of approximately twenty (20) boys. But you desire to know why this appearance was permitted? Was he a visiting speaker? Should he have been banned under the 1963 Act? If so, on what grounds? He took the Fifth Amendment. But did he take it under the conditions prescribed in the 1963 Act? Did he take the Fifth Amendment "with respect to a communist or subversive connections?" I am not certain that he is a forbidden speaker. Are you? Under the policy adopted by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees on July 8, 1963, the "invitor" is responsible for enforcing the 1963 Act. Do you think the student who asked Phelps about his trip under the circumstances of this case should be disciplined for violating the 1963 Act? Suppose he were suspended by the University, do you feel reasonably certain that his suspension would stand up in court?

Hundreds of speakers come to the campus each year. And hundreds, perhaps thousands, appear on the campus and discuss their experiences in response to inquiries. Certainly I cannot assure you that I can keep any citizen from walking through our buildings (more than one hundred) and responding to questions posed by an individual or a group of individuals. It is an impossible assignment for any person. I can prevent Larry Phelps from speaking in one of our auditoriums but I cannot keep him off the campus any more than he can be prevented from visiting any other community or going into any public building in the State and talking informally.

You observe:

"My support of H. B. 1935 (1963 Act) continues not without realization of the numerous apparent problems administrators of the University may have seeing it is not violated. There will be confusion and there will be times in which it may seem that academic exchange will suffer."

The problems are not apparent but real. As I have stated many times, I believe in obeying all laws whether they be wise or unwise. We must not pick and choose. The consequences of doing otherwise would eventually result in anarchy. I will do everything in my power to enforce this and all laws. My performances, however, should be judged by one who puts himself in my place and not on the basis of a person's individual notion of who should be banned under the provisions of an extremely vaguely worded statute. It would not be in keeping for any true university to hear only those speakers who suited the notions of any single person or group. Obviously, I do not personally care for or subscribe to the beliefs of every speaker who comes to the campus; however, it does not at all follow that a speaker whose views I personally dislike, violates any law when they appear on the campus.

I sincerely hope that every person who is concerned about the security of the State will call upon all available resources of the State to help determine the extent of the evil. Only on this basis will it be possible to provide effective protection. The 1963 Legislation is not the answer. It injures our State far more than it protects.

We are both officials of the State of North Carolina. You are authorized to make public my full statement if you care to do so. I will feel free to do the same.

Finally, it obviously took more than a "minute" to answer your questions. In the event you desire to discuss these or any other matters further, I will be glad to meet you anywhere at any time at your convenience.

Sincerely yours,
W. B. Aycock
Chancellor

## Chapel Hill Happy New Year

## *A View From The Village Voice*

# A New Kind Of Christmas In Chapel Hill

By David McReynolds
The Village Voice

(Greenwich Village, N. Y. C.)

Chapel Hill, North Carolina, is a small, quiet town hiding in the middle of the state, somewhere between Durham and Raleigh. It's only real industry is the University of North Carolina, and like many college towns, it is not easy to reach without a car. For one thing, the town isn't even listed on most maps. When, in New Orleans, I phoned Delta Airlines to ask their schedule of Service into Chapel Hill, the girl asked me to wait a moment and then she came back to announce, with a note of surprise in her voice, that there was no air service into Chapel Hill on any airline. Trains also shy from breaking the air of academic peace that pervades Chapel Hill, and as it turned out, the only way of getting into the town is by Trailways bus. And so it was that on December 8 I finally pulled into the Trailways bus depot.

**Liberal Center**

I was on the last lap of a month-long speaking tour of the South on behalf of the War Resisters League. I had experienced no difficulties of any kind anywhere on my trip—neither in Virginia, nor Georgia, nor in Florda, nor in Louisiana — and I hardly expected any excitement in Chapel Hill. The town is well known as a center of liberal thought (in the rural areas of North Carolina it is thought of as a hot bed of Communism), and the university that sustains the town's small population is known as one of the finest in the country, conjuring up in our minds names like Howard Odum and Frank Graham. It is, in many respects, a kind of oasis in the South, where white and Negro may meet for lunch in at least half the restaurants in town without eyebrows being raised.

Pat Cusick, the Southern Field Secretary of the Student Peace Union and a resident of Chapel Hill, had set up a full—but not too full—week of meetings for me at colleges in Durham, Raleigh, Greensboro, etc., and I looked forward to a quiet and relaxed final week of speaking before heading back to the sanctuary of New York.

**First Chink**

The first chink in this vision of a peaceful week was my getting jailed in Williamston, North Carolina, the day after I got to the State. (Williamston is a rural town, about 140 miles east of Chapel Hill.) Cusick had driven me out to see one of the few rural civil rights groups operating in the South. It was a rewarding experience, and I suppose it was worth the $100 bond and the night in jail that are the price of police harrassment of outsiders poking their noses into Williamston.

**Pat Cusick and Van Cornelius, the young fellow whose car we had used to get to Williamston, stayed overnight in the Negro section, picked me up in the morning at the courthouse ( I was released as soon as bond came in from New York), and we hastened back to Chapel Hill. Cusick was due in court that afternoon for what we had expected to be a routine court appearance.**

It proved to be non-routine: by Thursday night Cusick and two others were in jail for 30 days; by Friday night four others, including myself, were jailed briefly; on Saturday three more were in jail and refusing bail; on Sunday 20 more were jailed and half refused bail; by Sunday evening the Mayor had called for a parley with the civil rights group; and when I left on Monday morning, the civil rights group (headed up by CORE) was making plans for a new wave of arrests.

How can all this happen in charming Chapel Hill? What kind of liberal center of thought is it when close to 20 persons, some of them high school students face Christmas in jail?

*Watt's Grill Employees Remove Demonstrator*

**The History**

To answer this we have to go back several months, to July of this year, when there were 34 persons jailed in racial protests. Chapel Hill is, without question, a liberal center. That is to say, it is smug and self-righteous and so proud of the past that it has not really kept pace with the current situation. It has been so willing to live on the moral capital of men like Odum and Graham that it is now fearfully close to being morally bankrupt. The town, because it basically a college town, with local business all but totally dependent on the students and faculty, and because the university involved is an excellent one boasting a top-notch faculty, an unusually good student paper, and a fairly serious student body, is one of the few towns in the whole South where, in fact, any segregation at all is an anachronism, and where, without any state or federal laws, all segregation could be eliminated almost overnight. But the town (and university) tends to rest on its 50 per cent laurels—the town is about half desegregated.

**But the better elements of the local white population and the handful of militants among the local Negroes feel that halfway is not even half good enough. And so, earlier this year, there were a number of "silent marches" of Negroes and whites through the tiny downtown business district, demanding passage by the city fathers of a public accommodations law. There were extensive face-to-face negotiations with businesses that continued to segregate. There were major boycott efforts lauched.**

When the city fathers voted four-to-two against the public accommodations law, the silent marches turned into direct action, and led by Pat Cusick, on July 19 a large group sat in at the Merchant's Association (which had spearheaded the campaign against the law). A total of 34 persons were jailed in short order, the town was in an uproar, and the Mayor intervened to secure a truce; all demonstrators would be released, and the police and the Merchant's Association agreed not to prosecute; the students agreed to refrain from further demonstrations until August 1, while the Mayor sought to bring about voluntary desegregation.

**Truce Broken**

The Mayor, for his part, achieved nothing, nor is there any reason to believe he tried very hard to achieve anything. But the real shock was when the City Solicitor, over the genuine protests of the police and the Merchant's Association, broke the truce by proceeding to prosecute the cases. He won a conviction, and the cases were appealed to the County Court. In the meantime—because everyone knew the City Solicitor had acted on his own and not as an agent of the police or merchants, and because the students were leaving for summer jobs, etc., and because it was expected that the cases would be won on appeal — the protests were not renewed.

Then, on December 10, the first four cases were called up in the County Court. The defense attorney, Floyd McKissick (state chairman of CORE), moved that all the cases be postponed pending a decision on similar cases that were before the Supreme Court. Judge Carr agreed and urged the County Solicitor to accept a postponement. But, as an elected official in a county which (aside from the little enclave of Chapel Hill) would reward him for lack of good sense and of mercy, he proceeded to demand prosecution. Thus the routine court appearance of Tuesday, December 10, turned into a full-fledged trial taking three days.

**Most of the time was taken up with selecting a jury—McKissick and the judge between them threw off so many prospective jurors for bias that a special venire of 40 additional jurors was called. On Thursday all four defendants were found guilty and fined $50 and court costs—or 30 days in jail. With the exception of Mrs. Christine Glover, whose son was seriously ill and who therefore paid her fine in order to nurse him, all the defendants chose jail. This meant they would be spending their Christmas holidays behind bars, and it was their hope that this sacrifice might move the smug hearts of Chapel Hill.**

The three who chose jail are a mixed lot. The leader, Pat Cusick, is a husky white native of Alabama who gives every appearance of being a typical "redneck." As far as the town is concerned he is simply "red," having been the key figure in both the local peace and civil rights movements. Charlise Cotton, a high school student and an exceptionally beautiful girl, is the only Negro of the three. Mrs. Peter Van Riper is the young wife of a student at the university. She has all the poise and dignity of a well-bred Northerner with good looks as a bonus. She and her husband have been married less than a year—their first anniversary will be observed with Mrs. Van Riper in the county jail.

As soon as the trial began, it was clear my own week was loused up—Cusick was unable to confirm the various speaking dates, etc., while in court—so I was on hand for the full week to watch the gathering storm in this little bastion of Southern liberalism. As soon as word spread that three CORE members were spending Christmas in jail, a current of anger ran through the students involved in the local movement. A mass meeting was set for that Friday night, the night after Cusick, Cotton, and Van Riper were hauled off to jail. Before the mass meetings, two "hit and runs" were planned to put the town on notice that the summer truce was completely kaput and that Christmas would be a time of tension for all concerned.

**(A "hit and run" involves sitting in at a segregated restaurant and then leaving when the police arrive—it is designed to test the issue without leading to arrests.)**

My only way of getting a ride to the mass meeting from the house where I was staying was by going with one of the "hit and run" groups, and so I found myself, quite without meaning to, participating instead of observing.

Our group was headed by John Dunne, one of the local CORE leaders, and in addition to myself there were David Dansby, chairman of the campus NAACP, and Phyliss Timberlake, a local high school student. We drove out to the Pines, Chapel Hill's only elegant eatery, and walked in. The hostesss dashed over as soon as we got in the door and asked us to leave. Dunne didn't refuse, but he didn't leave. The manager, a Mr. Leroy Merritt, came on the scene. He exploded almost immediately: "We're segregated! Everybody in Chapel Hill knows we're segregated! You got to leave right now!" Dunne spoke quietly about how he had made a reservation by phone and hadn't been told Negroes wouldn't be served and, pointing to me, said I was a visiting speaker and he had planned to have me out for dinner at the best place in town, and now he was terribly embarrassed, etc.

**Police Arrive**

All this time the moral elite of Chapel Hill continued to come into the restaurant, walk by, and sit down to their dinners. And all this time Mr. Leroy Merritt got redder in the face and kept yelling, "You gotta get out of here!" Then he called the police. They arrived almost at once, with poor Mr. Leroy by now almost inarticulate and on the verge of apoplexy. (One of the police went over to him and suggested he stop shouting.)

**The four of us were ushered out and, to our dismay, notified we would be arrested as soon as Mr. Leroy Merritt could get down to the station to sign the warrants. Would we be so kind as to come down to the station at 8 p.m. for arrest, by which time the warrants would be ready Yes, we would.**

We got back in our car and headed for the mass meeting to let them know there was some unexpected difficulty. Since Dunne was the local leader, it was agreed that we would have to be bailed out. (Dunne will be jailed eventually—is probably in jail by now—but it is considered a tactical error for the key leaders all to land in jail at the beginning of the campaign. With Cusick already in for 30 days, it was felt that Dunne had to remain out until the very last moment.) Then, with bail arranged for, we dashed back to the police station for arrest. We learned that Mr. Leroy Merritt had only wanted to press charges against Dunne and me — both white — on the typical Southern ground that Dansby and Timberlake, being niggers, didn't really know what they were doing.

**Bad Impression**

The mass meeting had been a flop—only about 25 people showed up—but spirits were lifted somewhat by the arrest. For my part, I was a little irritated—I don't mind being arrested, but to be arrested twice in one week, both times by accident and both times in one of the more "liberal" Southern states, was giving me a bad impression of North Carolina. We were ushered into our cells, which were warm and clean. Dunne, who is a Northerner and who is terribly serious and terribly dedicated, had planned to write letter while in jail, but since we would be in for only a couple of hours, I thought that was being a bit too dramatic. So Dansby and I took Dunne's note pad, tore its pages into little rectangles, marked them for playing cards, distributed matches from our match books, and persuaded Dunne to settle down and play Blackjack with us. Matches with green heads counted 10 cents, matches with blue heads counted 5 cents, and matches with red heads counted a penny. Fortunately we weren't playing for money—I lost every match to Dansby.

**'Rocking the Jail'**

.. About 10 p.m. Phyllis Timberlake, who was housed a cell or two away, called out that there was singing outside. Sure enough, we could hear singing coming down the street. Pretty soon the whole jail was permeated with clapping of hands and singing as the group outside began to "rock the jail."

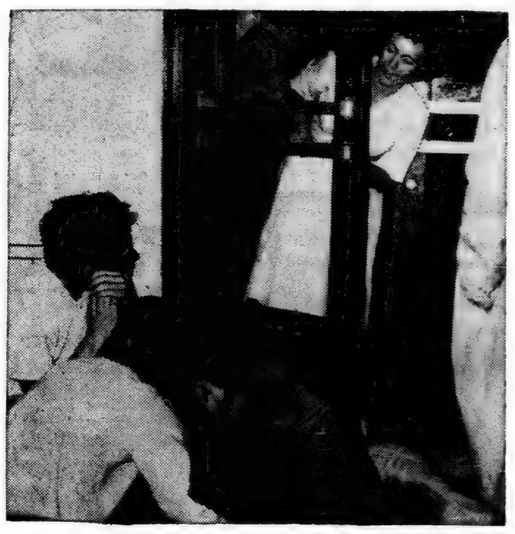
The mass meeting had broken up and walked down to jail through rain - soaked streets, bringing the bond with them. We were released almost at once and left the jail to shouts and cheers, and all of us stood around outside singing songs for a while before heading back to the Negro section of town. We walked through a chill drizzle, two by two, until we came to the CORE office where a brief closing meeting was held. The CORE office is a windy little affair, on top of a local funeral parlor and heated by a kerosene stove. We got inside, had a brief meeting, and then, since several of the Williamston leaders had come into town to see McKissick about their own legal problems, we decided to have a party. Beer was sent for, and we sang freedom songs until 2 a.m. when we finally closed down for fear of waking the dead down below us.

**Three More**

On Saturday three more arrests took place, and this time they followed the "official" pattern of going limp. All three refused bail, pledging themselves to remain in jail through Christmas (one of the three was forced out on bail through parental pressure). The cops of Chapel Hill, under Chief Blake, are basically decent and rate higher in their handling of these demonstrations than the New York cops. In fact, I think the cops of Chapel Hill have earned the right to be called police. Aside from a bit of banging heads against steel poles and pulling limp demonstrators by the ears (this occurred in the July arrests), the record of police brutality is minmal.

**On Sunday a fairly decent mass**

(Continued on Page 4)



—Photos by Gary Blanchard

*Watt's Waitress Taunts Sit-Ins*

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

# New Generation Offers A Challenge

**Charles Thompson, a white University student, has been arrested on six counts on three different occasions with trespassing and resisting arrest during racial demonstrations at Chapel Hill. His mother, Mrs. Frank Thompson, wrote this dispatch for United Press International.**

By MRS. FRANK THOMPSON
Written For UPI

GREENSBORO (UPI)—On Sunday night, Dec. 19, at midnight an official of the University of North Carolina called to tell me my son was in the Chapel Hill jail.

"This is not tragic news," he said, "but your son, Charles, was arrested, along with 19 others tonight and charged with trespassing and resisting arrest." He explained that a group of Negro and white youths entered a restaurant which does not serve Negroes. They were refused service, ordered out, but would not leave.

The spokesman informed me that the University neither condemns nor condones this action, but he was obligated to report on the arrest of a student. I thanked him and was sorry that his duties were pressing him into service so late at night—but I wanted to cry.

What could I do? It was late, dark and cold and Chapel Hill was 50 miles away. I knew about demonstrations, arrests for trespassing and resisting arrest, for Greensboro has been a center of Negro protests.

The Negroes—yes, but my boy is white. He can eat anywhere, with anyone, except Negroes. What was his cause?

My husband and I believe in equal rights under the law. We consider ourselves liberal . . . just nonparticipants. Lying down, sitting-in, marching, picketing, boycotting all appeared silly to me. Why be so dramatic, so sensational, so persistent and insistent? Singing, clapping, chanting and praying in the streets seemed so childish and undignified.

*Why, oh why, should my son be involved in a mess like this?*

I went back to bed—to get warm, to hide and cry in the dark. "Charles is in jail in Chapel Hill," I explained the call to his father.

Bail was set at $175 but I had no idea what to do about it. I couldn't sleep so I telephoned the police department at 1:30 a.m. A nice young man answered my questions in a very polite way. I didn't know what to ask except —Is the jail warm? Are there blankets? What about food and sanitary facilities?

"You mean he doesn't want to get out," I cried when the officer said Charles was among those refusng bail.

Charles did get out for Christmas. We didn't bail him out, belittle his efforts or his actions. I wanted to tell him to pursue his studies and forget the cause. To educate a son is an expensive process and we just cannot finance "the cause." I wanted to tell him we would lose friends by participating in the movement. I wanted to tell him he should take the middle of the road as we have done. But when it came time I couldn't say anything.

Charles has returned to Chapel Hill and was in jail again on New Year's Eve. Again I wondered if he was warm, hungry, uncomfortable . . . with or without a pillow. I was very sad and yet proud.

Even I am beginning to wonder if there really is some other way. Maybe he is right. I grew up in a little town down next to the South Carolina line and Negroes to my people were always just "niggers."

But Charles is a generation apart and maybe his mother's attitudes are dead wrong. Maybe I am just beginning to understand.

*A Water-Soaked Demonstrator Is Carried Away*

*Watt's Employee Kicks Sit-In*

*The Movement Holds A Mass Meeting In A Local Church*

## — New Kind —

(Continued from Page 3)

meeting was finally held, with about 125 persons turning out to one of the Negro churches. Following a long walk through the freezing town, the meeting returned to the church, where 20 volunteers for arrest were briefed by Quentin Baker, a brilliant young student and head of the state-wide campus NAACP. Following the briefing on how to go limo, etc., the 20 piled into cars and headed for a local restaurant for arrest. By nightfall all were in jail, with half of the group pledging to remain in without bail. (Among those arrest was a young white co-ed from the university whose parents called her from New Jersey to read the riot act about the "no bail" business. She read them a riot act of her own and hung up.)

By Sunday evening the Mayor had called the CORE office to ask for negotiations on Monday.

I had to leave town Monday morning, the 16th, but as I left CORE had planned further arrests before the negotiations meeting that evening, and the jail had already been over-filled.

**Tragic Facts**

I do not know the outcome of the negotiations, whether the students will stand firm or be outmaneuvered by the Mayor. But I do know that in a brief week when the peace of Chapel Hill was shattered after months of truce, several tragic facts stand out.

The other disturbing problem, which one confronts again and again in the South, is the silence of much of the Negro church. Not one Negro pastor in Chapel Hill has done more than loan his church to CORE. The pastors seem willing to let the children of the congregation go to prison. By and large this is also the attitude of the Negro community. It was said, quite some time ago, that a "little child shall lead them," but it does seem to me that if the children must lead at least the adults can follow. It is disturbing aslo to find how many of the students at the university—a clear majority—feel unmoved by the issue and perfectly prepared to patronize segregation. This goes as well for the majority of the faculty.

The final note on Chapel Hill is, however, optimistic. The realization by white students at the University that any remaining segregation in Chapel Hill is a shame and a reproach to the whole town, including to every white, the realization that the struggle is not simply to free the Negro but also to free the white, gives one reason to rejoice. This Christmas all the best people in Chapel Hill are in jail. One may regret there are not more in jail, but one aslo knows that towns and cities and whole cultures are changed, transformed, and saved through the willingness of the few to suffer and to endure.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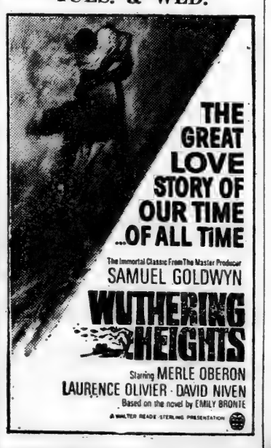


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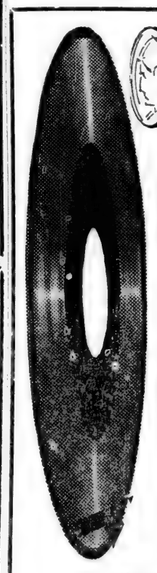

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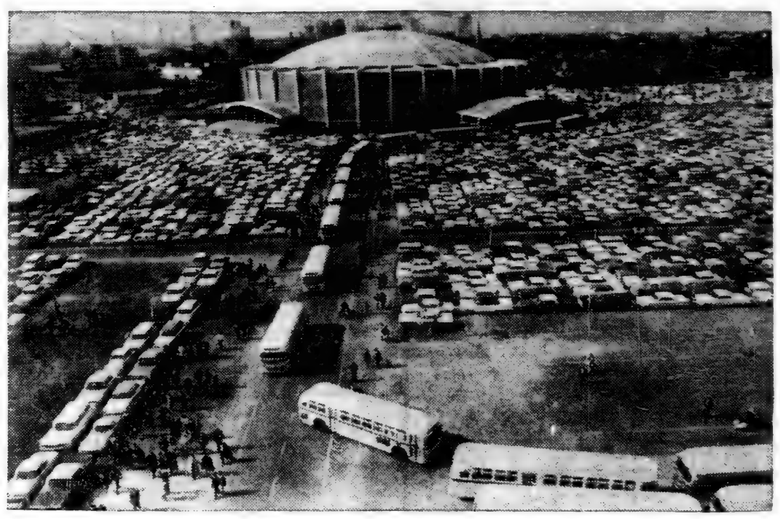
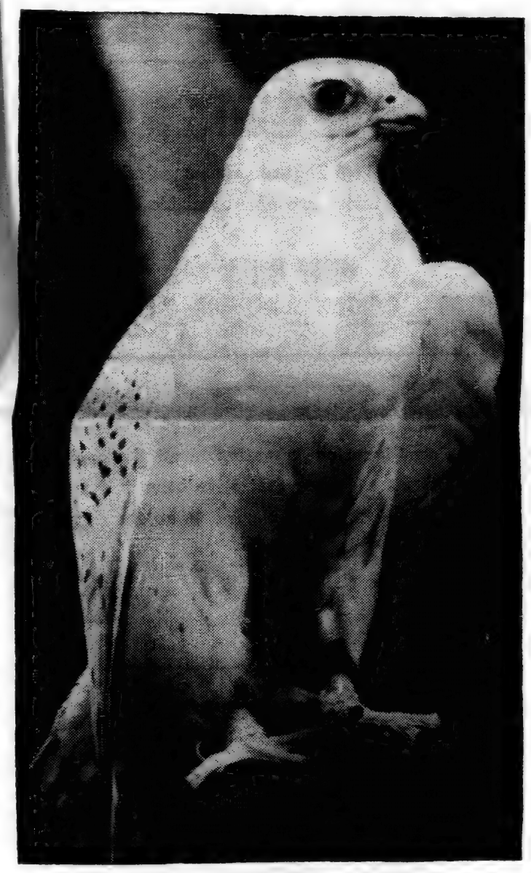


*We Gathered In Jacksonville December 28 . . .*

## 'A Raging Bull And Two Icemen'

*Text By Hugh Stevens*

*Photos By Jim Wallace*



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They did it.

The Tar Heels—our incredible, unbelievable, impossible Tar Heels—did it. They went to the Gator Bowl and pulverized the Air Force.

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Three passes and a penalty later, the ball lay at the Air Force 22. Ponderous Eddie Kesler carried twice to the 11, and then Willard waded through to the six. Edge started a roll-out to the right, cut back, and squirmed into the end zone. The two-point conversion attempt failed, and with 9:40 remaining in the half, it was 12-0, Carolina.

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By this time, the second Iceman (Black) was in the game, and he was cool as the proverbial cucumber as he ran eight yards, then hit Willard for a first down at the Air Force 44. Willard got seven more, and Black fired to Joe Robinson at the 22, where a penalty moved the ball to the 11. Black ran once to the five, then threaded a needle to hit Robinson in the end zone. He repeated the performance for the two-point conversion, and Carolina led 20-0.

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Black connected on number five, a tackle - eligible pass to Gene Sigmon good for 19 yards.

Despite a 15-yard penalty, the Tar Heels managed to score as Black passed 17 yards to Lacey at the six and then circled left end for the touchdown. Chapman kicked the point, and it was all over but the shouting.

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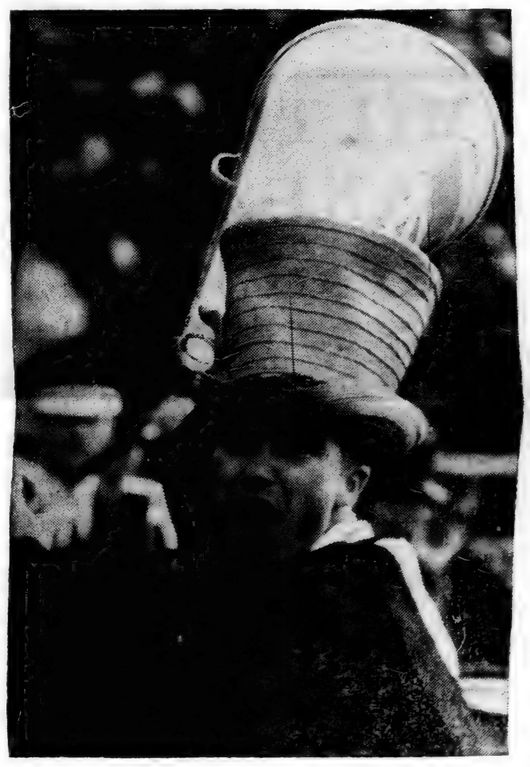

*And Cheer Carolina . . .*



*To Its First Bowl Victory . . .*

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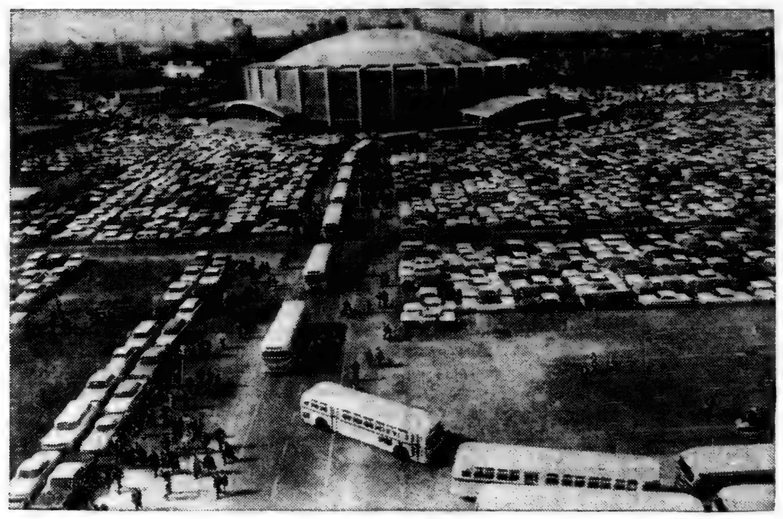
*Execpt For The Final Awards*

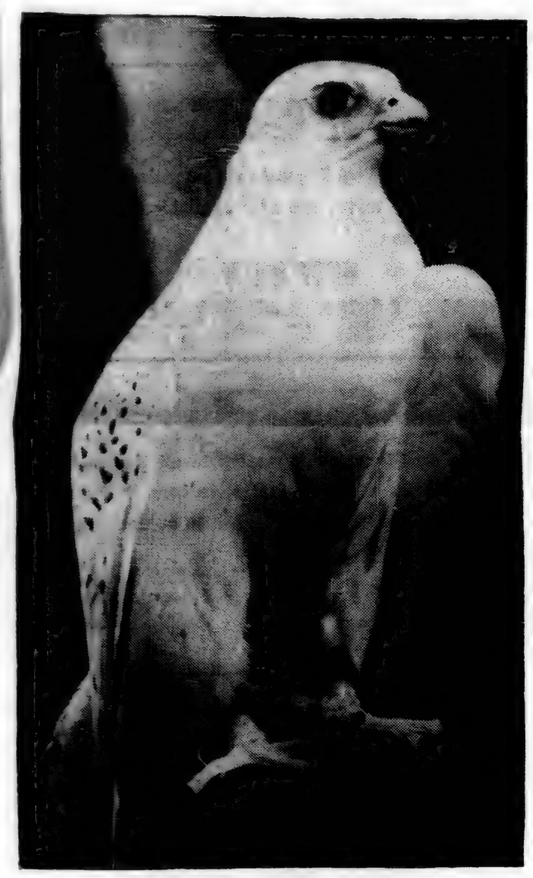
# Tar Heels Shoot Down Jr. Birdmen, 35-0

*It Was A Sweet, Sweet Victory After A 35-0 Victory Over Air Force*

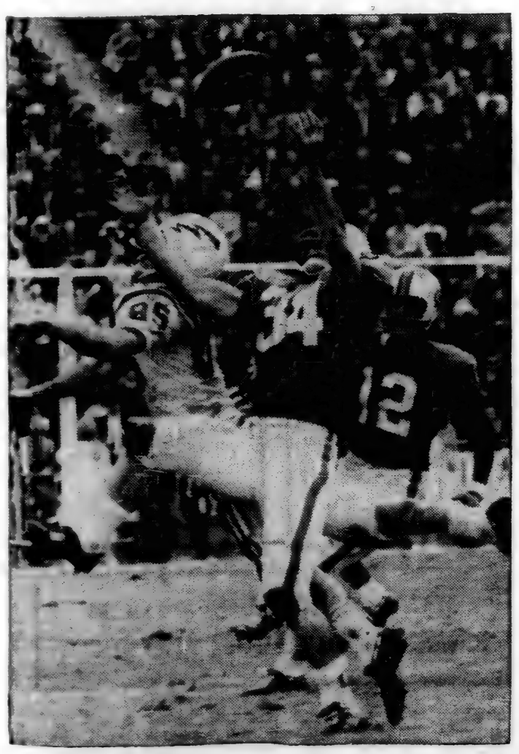


*We Gathered In Jacksonville December 28 . . .*

## 'A Raging Bull And Two Icemen'



*To Meet The Falcons . . .*



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***Text By Hugh Stevens***

***Photos By Jim Wallace***

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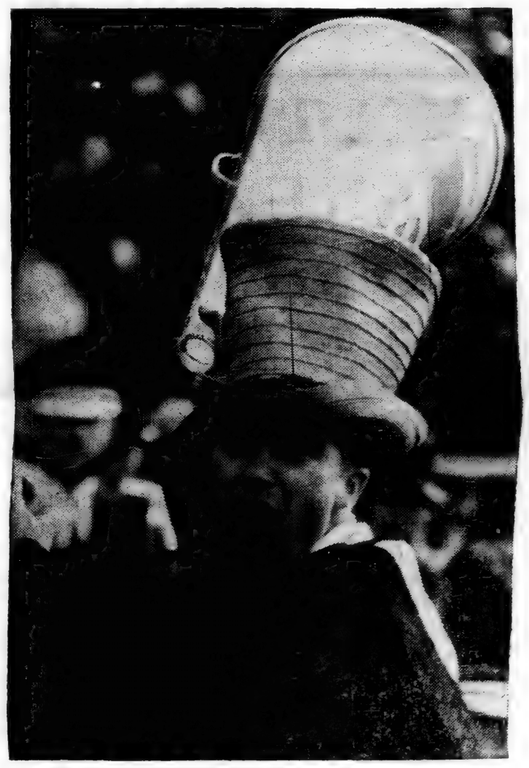

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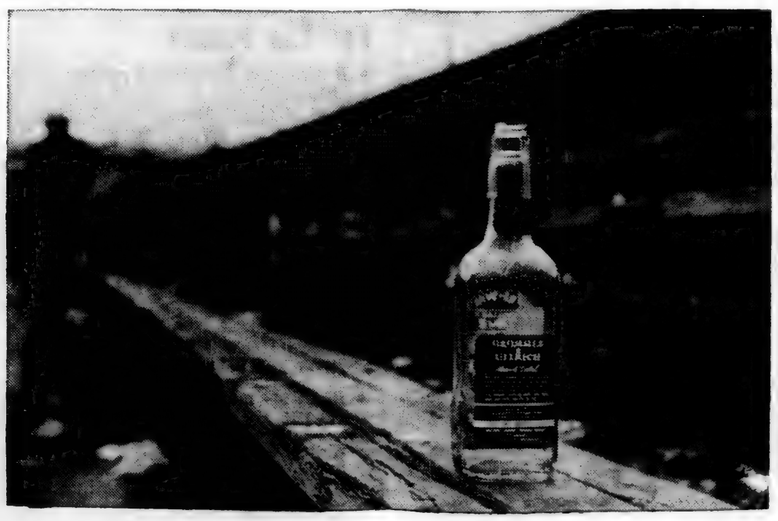


*And Then It Was All Over . . .*

# THE CRUCIAL WEEK

By JOHN MONTAGUE

Saturday night was a good night and a bad night for Coach Dean Smith and his North Carolina basketball team, but fortunately it was more good than bad.

Playing perhaps their best ball of the season in the first half, the Tar Heels ran-ran-ran to a 47-23 intermission margin over Notre Dame and 8,187 Greensboro spectators sat back and began the debate. Would ACC champion Duke be able to hold off the Tar Heels next Saturday in Durham?

When the UNC cagers returned for the second half they may have been thinking about Duke too, because they were cold-cold-cold as they watched the Irish cut the difference to seven points before time finally ran out on a 78-68 Carolina victory.

"No, we weren't thinking about Duke," said Smith in his office Monday afternoon. "But we were playing passive basketball. We were waiting and hoping and that's something you can't do in basketball. You must always be on the offensive."

Smith, at the same time, felt the cause of the difference between the first and second halves was simple to Notre Dame.

"They came out and played much more aggressively under the boards. Also their little guard Larry Sheffield started hitting on those driving shots of his. He's one of the best offensive guards in the country."

Overall, Smith was pleased with his team's performance Saturday night and he takes his team into what could easily be the most important week of the season with a great deal of optimism. The week begins Thursday night at Winston-Salem—Wake Forest. Saturday afternoon the Tar Heels visit Durham—Duke.

"We always take them one at a time," said Smith, "and right now we're thinking only about Wake. But of course we realize Duke is coming up too. I'd say we must win one of these two to stay in the ACC race and we hope we can take both of them."

The soft-spoken coach also mentioned something about how he wishes one of these two big games were to be played at home, and this is readily understandable. Duke and Wake Forest put together have only lost only three games on their home court in the last three seasons—and the Deacons, incidentally, lost all three of them.

"We feel the home court is worth almost ten points in many games," said Smith. "You'll notice most of your big upsets come when the favored team is on the road."

At Winston-Salem Thursday night the favored team will be on the road—the Tar Heels. Though they have not beaten the Deacs in the last five meetings, the Tar Heels must be considered the stronger of the two teams this year. Through the graduation of Bob Woollard, Wake has lost much of the rebounding strength which gave them three narrow wins over UNC last year.

At Durham Saturday afternoon the favored team will be at home, and Duke, even without Art Heyman, still is the team to beat in this conference. An improved defense and that home court advantage will make Duke a tough nut to crack in this crucial week in which something has to break.

### *Dean Smith Says—*

**"We are one of the best teams in the country. I think we've proved that. But we must continue to prove it, especially this week."**

## CAGE RATINGS

(By United Press International)

1. UCLA
2. Kentucky
3. Chicago Loyola
4. Michigan
5. Davidson
6. Oregon State
7. Vanderbilt
8. Cincinnati
9. Duke
10. Villanova

## *Matmen Travel To Virginia*

It was back to work immediately for North Carolina's wrestling team as the Tar Heel matmen left Monday for a two-day road trip through Virginia.

Coach Sam Barnes' grapplers, who lost to Washington & Lee and beat Davidson before the holidays, faced VMI last night at Lexington and meet Virginia today at Charlottesville.

This weekend the team will participate in a four-school meet at Blacksburg, Va. The Saturday event features VPI, Ohio State and N. C. State as well as the Tar Heels.

Meanwhile, Coach Pat Earey's swimmers are enjoying a relatively easy week in preparation for a busy schedule which begins Saturday with a home meet against VPI. Home meets with Wake Forest (Wednesday) and East Carolina (Thursday) follow next week.

**Distribution of student and faculty basketball tickets for the next three home games began at the Woollen Gym box office yesterday and will continue on a first-come, first-serve basis until the supply is exhausted. You can pick up tickets to all three games at the same time. The games are: Maryland (Jan. 13), N. C. State (Jan. 15) and VPI (Jan. 18). Both the Wake Forest and Duke away games this week are already sell-outs.**


# MILTON'S JANUARY COLOSSAL

**Zany—Stupendous—Colossal—Superlative Buys Unlimited—On The Choicest Traditional Trappings On This Planet Earth. This Is Milton's Herculean Effort To Swell The Best And Smartest Dressed Ranks..**

**Group long sleeve dress shirts, mostly snap tabs and regular English tabs, regularly to $6.50, now 1 for $4.00 or 3 for $10.00**

**Our famous Executive Old School Traditional suits slashed from $90.00 to $65.00**

**Entire stock Old Well suits from the finest exotic luxury woolens on the world market — $65.00 to $45.00; $70.00 to $50.00; $80 to $60.00**

**Group $55.00 sport coats to $39.99; $39.95 sport coats to $34.99; $48.75 to $39.99; $60.00 to $50.00**

**Worsted wool flannel pants with permanent crease finish cut from $14.95 to $12.99; $16.95 to $14.99 and $19.95 to $17.99**

**Cotton wash pants cut from $7.95 to $5.99 and $6.95 to $4.99**

**Group sport coats formerly to $50.00 at a mere $24.99**

**Light blue cardigan sweaters cut from $14.95 to a crazy $4.99**

**Imported handknitted mohair sweaters formerly to $30.00 at only $19.99; $25.00 to $14.99**

**Imported car coats formerly to $50.00 at only $19.99; imported loden coats cut from $32.50 to $24.99.**

**Zero King dacron/cotton orlon lined off white winter golf jackets—formerly $35.00, at give-a-way of $9.99**

**$79.50 Chesterfield topcoats at $59.50; $75.00 all Weather shetland tweeds at $65.00**

**Group belts formerly to $5.00 at only $1.99.**

**$12.95 wool blanket parkas at only $9.99**

**Group imported shetland cardigan sweaters cut from $21.95 to $14.99.**

**Group long sleeve button-down sport shirts reduced from $6.95 to $4.99; $7.95 to $5.99; $8.95 to $6.99; $9.95 to $7.99**

**Imported vests from England in finest doeskin cut from $16.95 to $13.99.**

**Many Other Surprise Buys On The Most Wanted Traditional Apparel.**

**Group gloves formerly to $6.95 at impossible $2.99.**

**All Sales Final—Alterations Extra**

**Milton's Clothing Cupboard**



# THE HUB'S CO-ED CORNER

Is Having A

## SUPER SALE

**Drastic Reductions on our entire fall and winter stock of ladies traditional sportswear.**

**MOHAIR SWEATERS**

**Luxurious sweaters in a wide range of beautiful colors. These sweaters were formerly priced to $19.95**

**Entire Stock Now**

**$10**

**BLOUSES**

**A special group of famous name ladies blouses that sold for as much as $6.95**

**NOW ONLY**

**$2.99**

**LADIES DRESSES**

**Your chance to really save on the season's most stylish dresses. Reg. to $16.95**

**OUR ENTIRE STOCK $8.88 $10.88**

**HANDBAGS**

**Leathers, and Fabrics in all shapes and sizes.**

**OUR ENTIRE STOCK 1/2 price**

**All-Weather COATS**

**The most- popular coat in the Carolinas in three stylish colors**

**OUR ENTIRE STOCK $19.99**

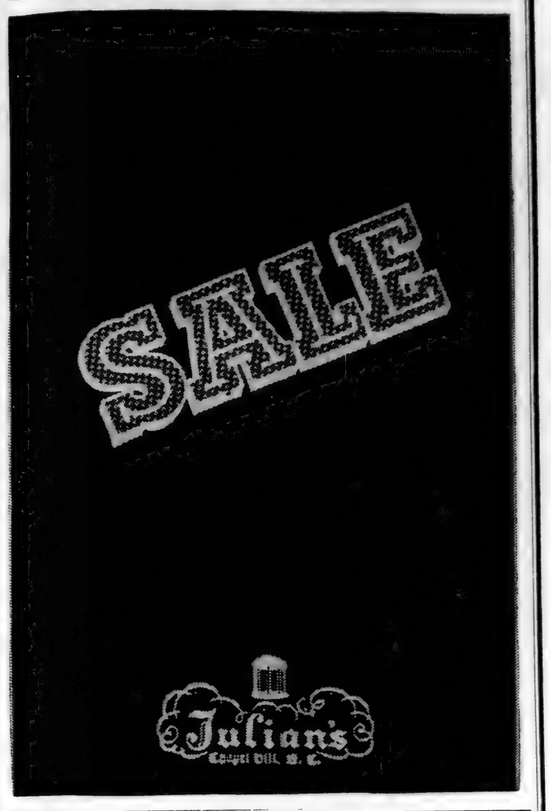
- SLACKS
- SKIRTS
- SWEATERS
- CO-ORDINATES

**25% OFF**

**The Co-Ed Corner**

**THE HUB OF CHAPEL HILL**



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# Sale!

**Great Reductions on Suits, Sport Coats, Topcoats, Pants, Sweaters, and Furnishings.**

**Select from such quality names as Hart Schaffner & Marx, Kingsridge, Grief, Pringle, Braemar, Jaeger, Eagle & Wren.**

**The Varsity has the finest clothing in the Chapel Hill area . . . Our stock is still complete . . . you owe it to yourself to visit the VARSITY . . .**

**Varsity Men's Wear**

147 E. Franklin St.

Clothiers of Distinction



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*Presents Their Annual*

## JANUARY SPECTACULAR

**Here is your chance to take advantage of the greatest clothing bargains ever seen in Chapel Hill. Our entire stock of top quality merchandise has been drastically reduced for this great event.**

**MEN'S SUITS**

**Take your choice from Herringbones, worsted solids and glen plaids in all sizes. These stylish traditional suitings were formerly priced to $80.00**

**NOW ONLY**

**$44.88 – $51.88 – $59.88**

**SPORT COATS**

**Every Coat in the house including Camel Hairs, Shetlands, Tweeds and Worsteds in a fantastic array of colors and patterns. These coats were regularly priced to $60.00**

**NOW ONLY**

**$21.88 – $24.88 $34.88 – $48.88**

**TOP COATS**

**Famous Brand Wool Topcoats that are designed for discriminating tastes are now available at greatly reduced prices**

**NOW ONLY**

**$29.99 – $31.99 – $34.99 – $39.99**

**SWEATERS**

**Hundreds of luxurious sweaters in all the popular colors, fabrics and sizes that have been in demand all season have now been slashed to an amazing**

**25% off**

**DRESS SLACKS**

**Take your pick from our entire stock of famous traditional trousers. These are the trousers with that just right fit and they have been cut to**

**20% off**

**SPORT & DRESS SHIRTS**

**Thousands of famous traditional sport and dress shirts in an unbelievable range of sizes and colors. These shirts regularly cost as much as $8.95**

**NOW ONLY**

**$3.49 – $3.99 – $4.99 – $5.99**

**All-Weather COATS**

**Name brand coats with zip-out linings in the most popular colors. These regularly sold for as much as $39.95**

**Now Only**

**14.99 18.99 24.99 29.99**

**Corduroy Slacks**

**Colors and sizes galore. These are corduroys that really fit. They were formerly $5.95**

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**MANY OTHER CHOICE ITEMS NOW SLASHED TO COST AND BELOW**

**THE HUB OF CHAPEL HILL**



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**For The Male**

- Entire stock **SUITS REDUCED** from $65 to $19.50; $75 to $57.50; $95 to $66.50
- Excellent selection of **CHESTERFIELD TOPCOATS** cut from $60 to $49.50 and $69.50 to $57.50
- Large group traditional button down **SHIRTS** cut from $6.50 to $3.95 each or 3 for $10.95
- Entire stock **SPORTCOATS** reduced from $39.95 to $31.50; $48.50 to $38.50 and $55 to $40.50
- Very large selection of wool **TROUSERS** reduced 20% to 25%. Alterations FREE.

**For The Female**

- Entire stock **DRESSES** reduced from $12.95 to $8.95; $17.95 to $11.95; $19.95 to $12.95; $24.95 to $15.95 and $39.95 to $22.95
- Large group **BLOUSES** — reduced from $5.95 to $3.50 and $6.95 to $4.50
- **HANDBAGS CUT 1/3**
- **SUITS** reduced from $29.95 to $19.95; $35 to $23.95 and $45 to $30.95
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# The Daily Tar Heel

The Weather

Increasing cloudiness and mild.

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1964 | United Press International Service

# Must Explore All Areas Of Learning At UNC — Friday

## *CUNC President Blasts Gag Law*

By EVE HIGGINS

President William C. Friday slammed factors opposing freedom of a University to explore all areas of learning Monday night on WUNC-TV's "Encounter."

"Freedom of discussion is essential to the progress of the state, as is free and open debate on both sides of a question," Friday said.

"In order to develop the kind of leadership our state must have, the University must develop and train useful, responsible members of our society and our democracy."

Answering questions posed by WUNC-TV's Dr. John Clayton, Friday discussed the purposes, projects and problems of the University.

In discussing the value of a University, Friday pointed out that only one of the functions of a university is to teach students. It is concerned also with the growth and development of the community and the well-being of the state.

Long known for its traditions of liberalism, the University's policy has been challenged many times, especially in recent months. Friday brought out four points which he made in the October meeting of University trustees.

First, the University does not desire to have people speak who use its platforms to advocate the overthrow of the government by use of violence or force or both.

Secondly, no member of the Communist Party would be knowingly employed as a member of the teaching faculty or staff of the University. A man with such

(Continued on Page Three)

## Need A Job? Try County Commission!

### Can't Find Man For Medical Examiner

Having waged a 15-year battle for a county medical examiner, the Orange-Durham County Medical Association is having trouble finding a man to take the pob.

The County Board of Commissioners finally approved the plan to replace the coroner with a medical examiner last July. Money for the plan was written into the budget.

A committee to appoint a medical examiner and his deputies was set up by the Medical Association in October. It has met every week since then, according to Dr. Erle E. Peacock, a committee member, but has not found a man.

Now the commissioners are upset that the doctors have not done the job.

Controversy has arisen over the coroner system in the recent autopsy done in the Rinaldi murder case.

Board Chairman Donald Stanford talked to several doctors to try to get them to take the job earlier this fall. But members of the Medical Association felt the commissioners should have nothing to do with the selection of the examiner and asked them to keep out of it.

"It's not their job," Dr. Peacock said. "It's up to the doctors now."

The Medical Association is supposed to select the new examiner who must then be approved by the State Health Department.

A medical examiner has legal immunity while a coroner does not. This means that he may order an autopsy without the fear of being sued, as in cases where murder is suspected.

In the Rinaldi case, a private autopsy was performed.

"We have a number of people who have agreed to be deputies," Dr. Peacock said. "And we think we finally have someone who will take the job of medical examiner."

The fee paid to the medical examiner will be a nominal one. The job is considered primarily as a public service, Dr. Peacock said.

## Negro To Join Fowler's Staff

An apparent lull in anti-segregation protests followed Monday's announcement that a local food store planned to hire a Negro as a part-time emplyee.

Some 239 arrests have been made since demonstrations resumed Dec. 13. There were no arrests Monday or Tuesday.

An announcement by officials of Fowler's Food Store on West Franklin St. indicated the store would hire a Negro high school student to fill its next opening.

The store had been the scene of four days of picketing last week by the local chapter of CORE who charged the store had a discriminatory hiring policy. CORE officials said the store refused to hire the Negro employees on the basis of color.

Manager Vance Hogan said yesterday Fowler's already had three Negroes on the payroll in part-time jobs and had no specific hiring policy. He noted that applicants for spare time jobs were usually University students who needed extra money.

A list of five Negro candidates is expected to be given to Hogan next week by H. D. Smith of Lincoln High.

Trial of 36 persons involved in 56 cases stemming from racial demonstrations were transferred Tuesday to Orange County Superior Court. A motion for jury trial was granted by Recorder's Court Judge William S. Stewart. Trial is expected during the Hillsboro Court's February term.

The 36 were charged with trespassing and resisting arrest during the wave of sit-in demonstrations since early December. Many of those arrested have been jailed several times.

Sit-in demonstrations have been held at Watt's Restaurant, The Pines, The Rock Pile and Brady's in the last few days, and recent demonstrations have been marked with violence.

Last week several demonstrators were sent to Memorial Hospital with burns from being sprayed with ammonia, and several were treated for cuts and bruises.

In another incident, a waitress at Watt's urinated on a demonstrator.

## State Officials To Attend SP Anniversary

### Fleishman Heads List Of Guests

Several of the state's top officials are expected to attend the 25th Anniversary banquet of the Student Party Saturday night.

Joel Fleishman, Legal Advisor to Governor Sanford; Tom Lambeth, Sanford's Administrative Assistant; and John Sanders, director of the Institute of Government have indicated that they will attend. Dean C. L. Cathey of UNC also will attend.

All were active in the SP while students.

The banquet will be held in the Pine Room of the Carolina Inn starting at 6 p.m. Paul Dickson, Student Party chairman, said yesterday that tickets are still available for the banquet at $2.25 per plate.

Anyone desiring reservations can call Dickson at 968-9170 or Martin Lancaster at 968-9140.

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### *Goldwater Pleased On N. H. Visit*

CONCORD, N. H. (UPI—Sen. Barry Goldwater made a political sounding in bellweather New Hampshire Tuesday and said he has not lost any support since the assassination of President Kennedy.

"The picture hasn't changed," he said.

Goldwater told newsmen during a street-corner press conference behind the state house that he was "quite pleased" with the reaction his first tour in New Hampshire has brought.

There had been speculation that the Arizona conservative had lost support since President Johnson assumed the presidency.

"It's hard to sit out West in a hospital and judge how this anti-Goldwater sentiment is going and what effect it has. I'm convinced it's had little effect," he said.

Goldwater made the remarks after speaking to 15 Republican state senators who were meeting with Senate President Philip S. Dunlap. He said he had "picked up Sen. Dunlap" as a supporter.

### *Cultural Negotiations Resume In Moscow*

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet negotiations on a new two-year cultural exchange agreement were resumed Tuesday with a plea by U. S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler that a "more normal flow of information and persons" be allowed in the Soviet Union.

"It would be misleading not to say frankly that the exchange program as it is now conceived is limited in both scope and movements and has its definite shortcomings," Kohler told Soviet delegation chief Sergei K. Romankovsky. ". . . We look forward as our goal to a more normal flow of information and persons."

### *Ralph Scott Nixes Governor Bid*

RALEIGH—Youthful Ralph W. Scott, already a political veteran at 34, yesterday announced that he would not be a candidate for governor this year.

The Haw River native, former Master of the North Carolina Grange, made his announcement at a 3 p.m. press conference in the Carolina Hotel in Raleigh.

Scott indicated that he would make a statement in the next two weeks regarding his plans for the future, and there has been speculation that he would pass up the gubernatorial race this year to run for Congress. He resigned his Grange post earlier in the year in order to test the political climate around the state before deciding.

He is the son of the late Gov. and Senator Kerr Scott.

### *Romney—"Come And Get Me"*

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gov. George Romney of Michigan virtually invited the Republicans Tuesday to run him for President but denied again that he would be an active candidate for the nomination.

In a speech before the National Press Club, he made clear that he is available for the nomination and expressed doubt that he could pull out of the Oregon presidential primary if he should be entered.

## *Dorm Social Life Is Topic Of Bill*

By HUGH STEVENS

The SG Residence Hall Improvements Committee will ask Student Legislature for $2,500 Thursday night to start a "pilot project" for social room renovations.

Don Carson, committee co-chairman, said yesterday that the project is designed to be the first step toward general improvement of all dorm social facilities.

"In the past, the University has hesitated to spend money for social room decoration because they feel the students won't take care of the facilities," he said.

"The committee is of the opinion that a first-class social room would be properly cared for, and we hope to prove it with this project."

Carson indicated that the University has stated a willingness to use its own money to carry out further improvements if the "pilot project" is successful.

He added that a site for the project had been tentatively selected.

"We intend to provide the finest possible furnishings and decoration for the project," Carson said. "We have enlisted the aid of Louise Ingram, the purchasing agent for the University in charge of interior decoration."

The bill to be submitted to the legislature asks that the funds be appropriated from the General Fund.

"We certainly hope that this matter will be approved by the legislature, for we have found the current facilities to be very inadequate," Carson concluded.

"We think that the students will make a special effort to take care of nicer facilities. If we can show that they will, it will be an important step toward achieving better social facilities."

## HAVE A DRINK?

The National Institute of Mental Health has approved a new two-year grant of $34,000 to the University to continue a study of experimental alcoholism.

Dr. Fred W. Ellis, associate professor of pharmacology at the UNC School of Medicine, is in charge of the research project.

# 'Gag Law' Causes U.S. Physics Group To Postpone Meet

## Coroner Has No Comment On Autopsy

### Walker Clams Up On Rinaldi Case

Orange County Coroner Allen Walker Jr. is again at the center of a controversy over the Rinaldi murder case.

Statements attributed to him Monday led Orange County Commissioners to reject a request that the county reimburse Frank Rinaldi for the cost of an autopsy performed on his murdered wife.

Walker yesterday declined to comment on the matter, and Rinaldi's attorney confirmed statements he made early in the investigation which challenge Walker's account of how the autopsy came to be performed.

The findings of the autopsy, authorized and paid for by Rinaldi, a 34-year-old UNC graduate student, played a major role in dismissal of a murder charge against him Dec. 31.

Reimbursement of the $150 fee was requested in a letter to the Commissioners from J. R. Gaskin, UNC English professor.

The board declined to act on the request after Col. George Levings, county attorney, said Walker was in the process of ordering an autopsy when Rinaldi contracted privately for the autopsy.

After the Commissioners' meeting Monday, Levings talked with Walker again. He quoted Walker as saying that after the discovery of Mrs. Rinaldi's body, he obtained the written consent of Rinaldi and his attorney, Barry Winston, to have a county-paid autopsy performed.

"Apparently though," Levings said, "the private request was made anyway in advance of the coroner's request."

Winston declined to comment directly on Walker's reported statements to Levings, but he agreed to repeat his version of the autopsy controversy.

"Walker asked me if we wanted an autopsy," Winston said. "After conferring with my client, I said yes. Walker then typed up an authorization on a Police Department typewriter and brought it back to us. Mr. Rinaldi signed it and that is the only request for an atopsy that was made by us. As far as I know it's the only request that was made by anyone.

"Fifteen minutes later," Winston continued, "Walker informed me that my client would have to pay the $150 fee or there would be no autopsy. So Mr. Rinaldi made out a check for that amount."

Walker became embroiled in a controversy at the outset of the

(Continued on Page 3)

## *Association Takes No Official Position*

By GARY BLANCHARD

The professional organization of the nation's physicists has postponed plans to hold a national meeting jointly at UNC and Duke in 1965 as a result of the Gag Law.

Dr. Eugen Merzbacher, UNC physics professor and local coordinator of the planned meeting of the American Physical Society, said passage of the law led to the group's Executive Council reviewing its meeting plans and deciding to postpone coming here until 1966.

Merzbacher said the society did not mention the law as the reason for its change in plans, but if the law had not been passed, he said, "it seems certain that the meeting would have been held as planned."

About 1500 physicists had planned to attend the meeting, Merzbacher said.

After the law was passed, Duke offered to host the meeting alone if the Society had reservations about holding sessions in Chapel Hill as planned.

Merzbacher said the society has not taken a position on the Gag Law, which bars known Communists or persons who have pleaded the Fifth Amendment in loyalty cases from speaking on the campuses of state-supported schools.

"However," Merzbacher said, "as hosts to the planned meeting, I and my colleagues hope that by 1966 the Gag Law will be repealed. That would remove any obstacles which now stand in the way of unhindered communication between scientists."

The next General Assembly meets in 1965. The three major gubernatorial candidates have called for the law to be clari-

(Continued on Page Three)

## Reds Can Speak At N. Y. Schools

The interests of academic freedom make it permissable for avowed Communists to speak at the New York State University, an appeals court held unanimously in a recent decision.

"The tradition of our great society has been to allow our universities . . . to explore and expose their students to controversial issues without government interference," the Appellate Division for the 3rd Judicial Department in Albany, N. Y., said in the precedent-making decision.

The court overruled a lower-court opinion that has kept Dr. Herbert Aptheker from speaking at the University of Buffalo, a unit of the State University of New York.

A student association had invited Aptheker, a member of the National Committee of the Communist Party, to give the final lecture in a series on political ideologies.

William Egan of Ballston Lake, an attorney and Democratic candidate for Congress at the time, filed a suit to bar Aptheker's appearance.

Justice Russell G. Hunt of State Supreme Court, the lowest state court, held that use of state-owned facilities for "expounding a subversive doctrine to a student body on campus" was contrary to state policy.

The appellate division said that no contentions had been made that "Dr. Aptheker advocates, has advocated or will advocate at the lecture in question the forcible overthrow of our government as any more than an abstract doctrine."

The court noted that there was no specific law to cover the case before it. Without express legislative direction, the opinion said the court "cannot find such abstract advocacy to be against the law of this state."

Attorneys for Egan said they would have to study the Appellate Division decision before deciding whether to carry the case to the state's highest court, the Court of Appeals.

## *SP Chooses Paul Dickson As New Boss*

### Lancaster Named As Vice-Chairman

Paul Dickson, a sophomore from Raeford, has been elected the new chairman of the Student Party.

Dickson succeeded outgoing chairman Neal Jackson in elections held just before the vacation. He pledged "a new and closer organization" for the party during the coming year.

In other party elections, Martin Lancaster was chosen vice-chairman and Baxter Linney of Ruffin Hall was elected to fill a vacant seat in legislature.

New members of the SP Advisory Board elected were Lanny Shuff, Frank Hodges and Larry Ford.

# 'Little Federal' Plan Goes To Polls Tuesday

## News Analysis

By FRED SEELY

The final stage of the North Carolina redistricting controversy goes to the voters next Tuesday, climaxing some seven months of feudin', fussin' and fightin'.

Maybe.

For if the proposed "little federal" plan should pass, our General Assembly would be back where it started and under mandate from the voters to find another way to redistrict the State Senate. If it fails, everything stays as is.

The battle started in the General Assembly at the first of the summer, was pushed aside for most of the session and finally was acted upon in a special session in October. But the battle didn't end there, and next Tuesday the voters will go to the polls to weigh the merits of the "little federal" plan.

So what's it all about? How will everything be changed?

HOUSE . . . The house was reapportioned in 1961, and now has 120 members. Of these, each of the 100 counties has one, with the remainder apportioned on a population basis to 12 counties—Alamance, Buncombe, Cumberland, Durham, Forsyth, Gaston, Guilford, Mecklenburg, Onslow, Robeson, Rowan and Wake.

If the amendment passes, the House will be reduced to 100 members, one per county. It is conceivable that the House could be placed in the control of 19 percent of the population of the state. The reorganization would apply to the 1967 House.

SENATE . . . The Senate was redistricted by the Special Session this fall with no change in size. That body now has 50 members, and would be increased by 20 if the amendment passes. The amendment also states that the number of inhabitants for each Senator's district would not vary more than 25 per cent from the state average per Senator.

At the present time, the average variation from the state average per Senator is not more than 10 per cent. Ideally, each Senator should represent 91,123 people. Here, 36 of the state's 100 counties, having 54 per cent of the population, hold 52 per cent of the Senate seats.

ARGUMENTS . . . The arguments for the "little federal" plan center around the fact that it would duplicate the national arrangement—that is, the North Carolina General Assembly would be similar to the United States Congress. The smaller counties would have enough protection to ward off power-grabbing attempts by the larger counties.

Opponents of the plan cite the fact that the arrangement of the U. S. Congress was concerned with protection of states, and there is a distinct difference in the political value of the two.

States, say the opponents of the measure, were originally sovereign and came together to form the Union. Congress, the ruling body of the Union, cannot reorganize states or create new states out of those now in existence. In addition, states perform many separate and distinct services.

On the other hand, counties are creations of the state government and the General Assembly can reorganize them at its discretion. Counties perform very few services for their inhabitants, as witnessed by the relative smallness of county taxes.

Another argument for the amendment is that there are two separate majorities—geographical and population — and both should be solved. In North Carolina, there is no protection against a "run-away" legislature (this is the only state in which the Governor does not have the veto power) and the larger counties could easily railroad legislation through which would be unfair to the less populated areas.

Opponents refute this on the same grounds they refute the county-state relationship — counties are completely subservient to the state and have no power within themselves as far as statewide policy decisions are concerned.

They also believe that if the General Assembly were to be organized under the "little federal" plan, then the whole state would be liable to extreme gerrymandering, that is, it could be redistricted so as to reduce the effectiveness of an "unworthy" minority.

If the amendment passes, it will probably have to face a court trial. Several other states have redistricted in much the same manner proposed by the "little federal" plan, and every time the courts have declared it unconstitutional.

Proponents of the plan cite statistics in defense of the measure's constitutionality. For instance, Mecklenburg County, the state's largest, now has 6.2 per cent of the votes in the General Assembly. Under the "little federal" plan, it would have 6.7 per cent. Guilford County, the next largest, would increase its power from 5.3 per cent to 6.7.

As for the opposition's statement that the state could be controlled by 19 per cent of the populace, supporters point out that the United States could be controlled by 17.5 per cent of the populace.

"And how many instances can you think of in which the smaller states have banded together?", they ask.

Opponents are concerned about the procedure of redistricting the Senate in 1965 if the amendment passes. If the Legislature fails to redistrict the Senate, as it almost did not during the past session, then the amendment provides for a five-man commission composed of the president of the Senate, the Speaker of the House, an appointee of each and an appointee of the governor to do the job.

As one representative commented, "I am unwilling to let a fundamental democratic principle be given to the power of a five-man commission."

Another point cited by the amendment's supporters is the state's diversity, ranging from the fishing industry on the coast to the lumber industry in the mountains, from the mills of the Piedmont to the farm lands of the state. Each group should have equal representation, they say, and thus would be able to protect their interests.

But, say the opponents, it is the job of the General Assembly to do what is best for the entire state, and senators and representatives should not be elected on a purely sectional basis.

The major support of the bill has come from the North Carolina Farm Bureau, which represents most of the rural sections of the state. Without question, the supporters of the bill have been far more active than those who oppose it, and for this reason there is a distinct possibility that it may pass.

Opponents of the bill include the various labor unions, the Republican Party, most of the official leadership of the Democratic Party and the industrial leadership of the state.

So it's 19 per cent of the state pitted against the rest, and if they win the battle has just begun.

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# The Daily Tar Heel

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# Kennedy's Foreign Policy Called Successful

By STU EIZENSTAT

As the terrible shock of President Kennedy's assassination begins slowly to wear off, an analysis of his nearly three years in office is in order.

Foreign policy under JFK kept its dominant position in U.S. policy-making. Cuba remained a sore thumb in the hemisphere. The Bay of Pigs invasion was ill-managed and turned into a fiasco. Kennedy bounced back by blockading Cuba and forcing the withdrawal of Russian technicians, missiles, and troops when reconnaissance flights showed their presence. Essentially, Kennedy, who inherited the Cuban problem, could do little but attempt to prevent the spread of Communist propaganda from the island.

Russia tested American wills not long after Kennedy assumed the reins of government, by throwing up the Berlin Wall and threatening the possible blockade of access routes. Kennedy's firm stand and brilliant strategy turned the wall into the ignominious symbol of Communism's failure in Europe. After taking Mr. K's measure at Vienna, he was well prepared to back him down in the Cuban blockade. This seemed to mark a turning point in Soviet-American relations, a turn for the better.

In his American University speech, Kennedy took the initiative in offering peaceful solution to some of the Cold War's problems; he thus threw the decision into Moscow's lap, with the world awaiting its reply. In this case and in the historic test-ban treaty, Russia had to choose, in essence, between a peaceful course (thus alienation from China) or a course of increasing tension (which would have cast her in a bad light in the eyes of the world).

The wheat deal with Russia will reduce our farm surpluses, provide the farmer with needed income, and, like the test-ban treaty, widen the split between Russia and China.

In Latin America, Kennedy's ambitious Alliance for Progress is in rough waters and the number of military coups is very discouraging. Yet, Kennedy's Alianza has begun a slow, but perceptible change in Latin Americans' image of the U. S. More than before, we are brothers, not Yankee imperialists.

Our situation in Africa is heartening; the Communists are faring poorly there in general, and our image is good.

Despite increasingly good relations with West Germany and many of our other Atlantic Allies, little has been done to increase NATO unity. The French breach has not been repaired and JFK felt the increasing desire in Western Europe for a greater say-so in NATO policy.

Though Asia remains a troublesome area, and SEATO is still devoid of any real unity, things have been looking up lately. In South Viet Nam the ambitious strategic hamlet program has paid handsome dividends; the war against the Communist Viet Cong is not going badly and may be expected to go better if the rift which the Diem regime made in the nation can be repaired.

The new state of Malaysia, which Kennedy fully backed, is likely to provide a stable, pro-Western base in Asia. In troubled Laos, Kennedy seemed to have made the best he could of an intolerable situation. India stands out as a bright spot in the late President's Asian policy. The huge nation appears closer to the West than ever before, primarily due to our help in its fierce border skirmish with China.

In the Middle East, our policy seems to have no firm guidelines, which perhaps reflects the flux of the nations in the region.

Kennedy was as popular throughout the world as any President in our history. They knew him as the vigorous leader sincerely interested in world peace and in helping the world's less privileged.

Our stature throughout the world is higher because of him.

# *Goettingen Is Similar To Chapel Hill*

By JOHN SHELBURNE

"Extra Goettingam non est vita" (roughly, "Outside Goettingen there is no life"), an old Latinated motto on the ancient Ratskeller wall, well expresses the duality of Goettingen, a university with as many worm-eaten traditions as Carolina, but with a counter-balancing central tradition of tradition-smashing, of revolution, of research on the deepest levels.

The University was founded before Carolina, in 1736, by the Elector of Hanover as the first "modern" university in Germany. Goettingen was born with a spirit of enlightenment and has remained dedicated to reason. The library, the first to be systematically catalogued, has become the most comprehensive in West Germany. The "key word" cataloging, seemingly out dated, tends to subjects as recent as nuclear paramagnetic resonance and Gunter Grass.

Goettingen's history is one of protest. In the late eighteenth century the "storm and stress" literary movement swept over the town with a force not seen since 1517. The movement attempted to free German literature and to oppose the prevailing political system. This tradition was continued against Napoleon, the suspension of the constitution in 1837 and up to the present: in 1957, eighteen professors protested against equipping the army with atomic weapons. Political advertisements are everywhere, even on the roadside. One in Goettingen reads, 'A Thrice-Divided Germany? NEVER!"

But Goettingen's most important and most revolutionary contribution to the world is, for good or for evil, its scientific and mathematical endeavors, particularly in the area of atomic research. Goettingen developed into a sort of bomb hatchery. On a summer walk in the surrounding woods, a concept leading to thermonuclear fusion occured to the Austrian physicist Fritz Houterman. His subsequent work, in cooperation with Atkinson, led ultimately to the hydrogen bomb.

Nevertheless, swordfighting continues in the growing fraternities and horsecarts clatter through narrow streets. The same songs are sung, and former student Bismarck continues to be praised in Thomas Wolfe-like fashion. But the old traditions are mostly on the surface and somewhat deceiving —beneath them the ideas which will shake the next century are being prepared.

# *Henry James Reviewed*

By JANE ANDERSON

**The Complete Tales of Henry James, edited by Leon Edel. New York, J. B. Lippincott Company, 1963. vols 5 and 6, $5.95**

Fifty years after his death in 1916 admiration for Henry James continues to gain momentum. Neglected and unappreciated at that time, Henry James is a master of style and character development. He especially excells in the short story and the nouvelle or short novel.

This year J. B. Lippincott Company is publishing "The Complete Tales of Henry James" in twelve volumes, edited by Leon Edel. With the issuing of these volumes Mr. Edel has brought together for the first time all 112 of James' stories, some published in book form for the first time in this edition.

As editor of these volumes Mr. Edel more firmly establishes his reputation as the foremost James expert in the country. This reputation is founded on almost twenty years of writing and editing James material. In 1953 he won the Pulitzer Prize for Biography for the second and third volumes of his complete life of Henry James. Mr. Edel is a professor at New York University.

Volumes five and six of "The Complete Tales" have just been issued. In volume five Edel has assembled the five tales written in 1883 and 84. Two of these tales, "Lady Barberina" and "The Siege of London," as the last short tales of James' famous international theme: the experiences of an American in European culture. "The Siege" deals with an American divorcee who penetrates into fashionable London drawing rooms. Finding that the English laugh at her American characteristics she thinks herself a success and despairs because "if she had only come to London five years sooner, she might have married a duke."

For each of the volumes Mr. Edel has written an introduction worthy of his reputation. He marks the importance of each story in James' development of style and theme. Volume six includes seven stories, four of which were written in James' Italian phase. Among these "The Aspern Papers" is a masterpiece of story-telling which is set in Venice. Edel says of it in the introduction, " 'The Aspern Papers' lives in the vividness of its detail and the measured tread of its narrative. There is not a false footstep in it. A superb sense of time prevails in each of its nine leisurely sections. We feel the unhurried passage of the Venetian spring; the narrator cultivates his roses and gazes at the shuttered rooms of the old ladies which guard their old mysteries; he waits and hopes for the moment when he will search for the Aspern papers. And we experience to the full the drama of his rising and declining hopes."

In the other six volumes we can continue to watch the development of James. This is a major publishing effort and indeed the most important editing of James since 1909 when James himself edited the "New York" edition of his works. Henry James has finally come to command an important and deserved place with other 20th Century great American writers.

# *Long Ago And Far Away And Never Was*

We have watched with some interest as CORE and the Philadelphia Mummers jousted over whether the Mummers could paint their faces black for their annual Philadelphia parade. CORE apparently decided that black-faced Mummers would be poking fun at Negroes and should be stopped by court injunction or a sit-in in the parade's path. Fortunately an injunction came first and sitting-in was not necessary, but the whole flap seems a little ludicrous to us. CORE has reacted like the state of Alabama when it violently objected to a children's book which depicted black and white bunny rabbits frolicking together.

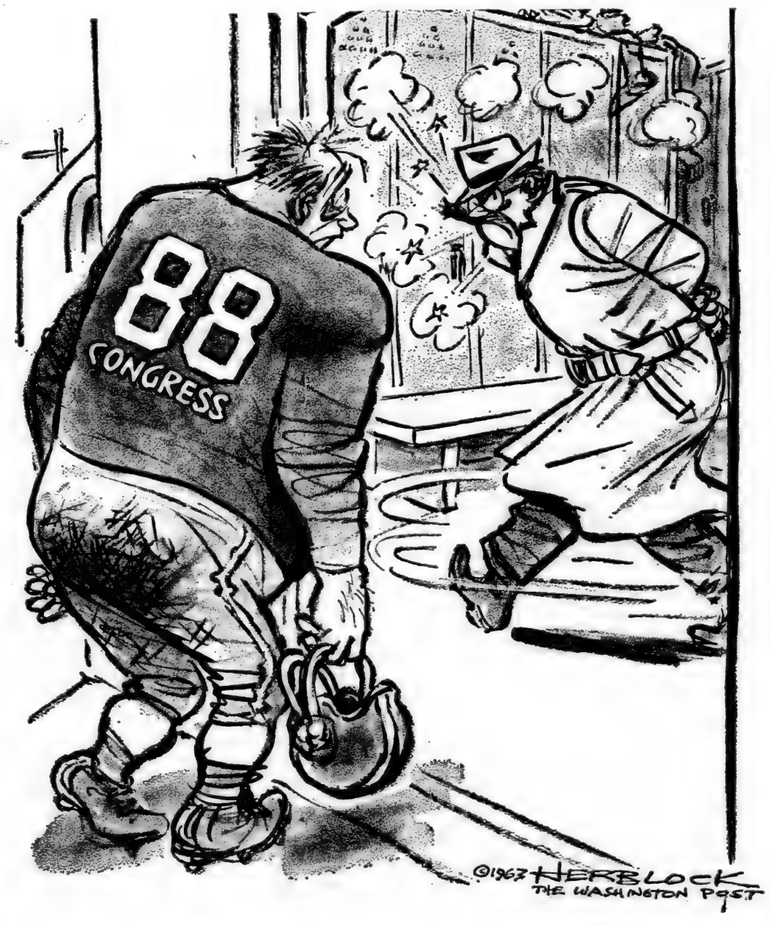
We are not too sure that black and white bunny rabbits actually do play together, but we are sure that Negro minstrels and their music and jokes represent a very real part of the heritage of this country. We agree that this was during a period when the Negro had few if any rights, and that particular part may be best forgotten, but we will deny that the whole period should be obliterated as if it never existed. It did exist, and its minstrel shows and music, its river boats and levee concerts, comprise a part of the Negro history which any race could accept without embarrassment.

The age is dead, and best dead, but let us not now say that it never existed. We might find ourselves with such new titles as "Old Mauve Joe", "The Negroid of the Narcissus" and "Uncle O'Malley's Cabin."

We could then start bowdlerizing books which contain the word "nigger", but we would run the risk of arousing an angry white crowd objecting to white men being called S.O.B.'s and worse in books. Add that to SCHEISS' proposal to eliminate subversive books and you've pretty well cleaned out the library.

CORE has enough worthwhile work to do without going off into foolish tangents.

## At The Half




# *Your Hands May Be On The Switch*

A petition is being circulated on campus requesting Gov. Sanford to commute the death sentence of a Winston-Salem Negro man convicted of raping and killing an eight-year-old Negro girl.

The petition is being circulated solely on the grounds of opposition to capital punishment. On those grounds it deserves our unanimous support.

Murder is never justified, not even when it is a murderer who is murdered by the state . . . meaning all of us who live in North Carolina.

Capital punishment has been shown in several lengthy, well-documented studies, to be no deterrent to criminals. It cannot be upheld on any grounds.

It should also be pointed out that the man has not yet had the full recourse of the courts since he lacks funds to appeal to the federal courts. His attorney believes an appeal is justified on the basis the prosecution introduced inflammatory evidence.

Unless you sign the petition, and unless it results in the prisoner's sentence to life imprisonment, your hand will be on the switch that seals this man's doom in the state's gas chamber.

One of the petitions is on the bulletin board on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Others are being circulated around the campus.

We invite you to join us in signing one of them.

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# To The Editors:

## *Who's McInnis?*

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

Grammercy! Methinks Fuzzy Wuzzy McInnis hath been munching leeks by yon Carolina moon.

I sat through no philosophy of religion course of Maurice Natanson's with Fuzzy Wuzzy (though I audited a graduate course of which FW was not a participant). Possibly FW was haunted by my ghost, which might have been lurking in the back of the room, "alienating less sophisticated types." Nor did I think of myself as sophisticated; the word evokes in my mind the thought of sophistry. There is considerable distinction between a 'particular' man and a 'pedicular' man, old sop.

Now, you are on the right Yellow Brick Road, FW, in roaring back at Citizen Robinson. But, gads, man, when arguing that he should improve his vocabulary and consider a remedial English course, you should not pontificate in language so fractured, with phrases dangling helplessly, pronouns that weep for lost antecedents, and a stumble-and-fumble logic that would send an 8th grade schoolmarm into apoplexy. (Before you pick splinters, a fork-ed log CAN be crippled by a stroke).

That's what you get for hanging around with YMCA-types for four years, instead of reading Fowler and E. B. White.

**Frank Crowther**
**Washington, D. C.**

## *Integrated?*

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

Regarding the letter from the Misses Egenes and Wilson listing the still segregated establishments in Chapel Hill—I am grateful for the information supplied, but I suggest that they make a more thorough investigation before they include N. C. Memorial Hospital on that list. As an employee of the hospital, I think I know whereof I speak. While it may be true that one floor is nominally set aside for Negro patients, a walk down any corridor will reveal that there are Negro patients assigned to several other wards. A visit to the eating facilities and restrooms for patients, staff, and visitors will show that these are not segregated either. And neither are the waiting rooms or admitting office. Most important, I think, is that all patients are served equally by the same doctors, nurses, and technicians—and isn't it for these services that one goes to a hospital?

**Mary Ann Long**
**Tar Heel Trailer Ct.**

# Experimentor Visits Indian Holy Places And Shrines

**(Ed's Note: This is the last in a series by a UNC participant in the Experiment in International Living. Miss Rhymes has been in the Orient since June.)**

By MARGARET A. RHYMES

BANARES — Even the most unenthusiastic visitor of tombs and temples cannot fail to be moved by the religious treasures that abound in India.

Bhubaneswar alone — the cathedral city in India — harbors over 100 medieval temples from the era 700-1200 A.D. when Bhuddism began its decline.

In some of these shrines, worship has been going on uninterrupted since the eighth or ninth century.

These temples capture in stone every human form and expression, from the most earthy to the most refined. Hinting at a religious revival of Hinduism, this magnificent architecture shows numerous figures of lions (Hinduism) stamping out the elephants (Buddhism).

* * *

One of the most exciting religious shrines in all of India is the Sun Temple at Konarak.

It stands in lonely splendor among the sand dunes of the seashore and the grandeur of this temple, now in ruins, still takes the visitor by surprise.

Built in the 13th century, the colossal structure is in the image of the mythical chariot of the sun rushing through the blue heavens.

It was once in the midst of a flourishing port city on the Bay of Bengal, but the sea has since receded.

The chariot is driven by seven horses and seven rays of sun, representing the days of the week.

Intensely lovely are the flowing forms and shapes — the ultimate in exotic art—which gradually become more spiritual as the temple rises.

The Hindu idea is to circle round the chariot seven times to observe the more erotic sculpture at the base, to experience the physical pleasures and then, by the seventh lap, one has exhausted one's earthly desires and can climb higher into the spiritual realm.

* * *

Not far from these temples are 150 small caves dug into twin hills, once the habitat of Jain monks (those who will not harm any living thing, including insects).

Bats flit about inside these first century dwellings and huge ants travel over the exquisite sculptures and reliefs — an assimilation of Jain, Hindu and Buddhist cultures.

Just oustide the caves, a scene greeted us — surely from a Biblical motion picture. A huge wall several hundred feet high was being built stone by stone, basket of dirt by basket. Men were breaking up the stones with primitive tools, while the women walked gracefully up the incline balancing baskets of earth on their heads.

* * *

In Hyderabad, once a Moslem stronghold, there is besides the countless mosques and minarets a massive, stone fort that would far surpass any Hollywood production. It stretches more than six miles across, and once housed up to 15,000 civilians, including the king's 1000-member harem.

There's an efficient warning and acoustics system, perfumed air conditioning, spikes on all doors to prevent elephant attacks, and small holes over entrance ways through which hot lead or oil was once poured on the enemy.

Originally built as a Hindu fort, it was taken over by the Muslims from Turkey in the 14th century. It's a magnificent structure, where one can visualize the sentries and nobility pacing the stone vestibules, looking out over the walls, climbing the winding stairways.

On the subject of forts, the Red Fort in Delhi—a city where kingdoms rose and waned, that has been sacked and resacked—is not to be overlooked.

It conveys both the splendid strength and the delicacy of the Moghul architecture. Built by Shah Jahan, who also is credited with the Taj Mahal, the Red Fort was the scene of massacre for 50 British soldiers during the 1857 mutiny, the first step toward an independent India.

* * *

In Agra, the Taj Mahal itself shimmers like a queen against the background of hazy plains and a winding river. Twenty-two years in building, the Taj was designed to enshrine the mortal remains of Shah Jahan's wife, who died in giving birth to her fourteenth child.

Also in Agra are the ruins of Fatehpur Sikri, a new Muslim capital built by Shah Jahan's grandfather. Within a circle of seven miles, this city in stone with is palaces and mosques was abandoned after only 14 years for lack of adequate water supply. It still stands today much in the condition that Akbar left it.

* * *

In Benares, the holy city of India and perhaps the oldest city of the world, one finds inspiration for Hindu and Buddhist alike on the banks of the sacred Ganges.

A microscom of India's vast humanity moves through the twisting narrow passageways, wide enough only for rickshaws, humans, cows and camels, and reminiscent of the Middle East.

Sadhus (religious beggars) and merchants, artists and pilgrims, scholars and priests — all weave through the crowded bazaars to make their yearly pilgrimage.

The pilgrim's way winds 36 miles around the city through temples and shrines, each with its own ritual and ceremony.

Devotees swarm over the Benares ghats to pay homage by bathing in the Ganga before visiting the temples.
and minarets.

Lining the river banks are the steep steps and numerous rest homes. The latter are partially financed by the government and free for the first three nights for the Hindu who must make his pilgrimages to Benares once in his lifetime.

Many also come to die here. There are widow's homes, dotted with the widows' white sarees hung out to dry in the blazing sun, and the chants of women praying drift out to passing boats.

The small boats slide swiftly past the burning ghats, the city's main cremation grounds.

Bodies are burned in the open, the ashes are collected, sifted for gold and silver and then dumped

Taking a boat down the wide, turbulent river in the dawn hours, one sees the city of Benares at its morning bath—against a striking backdrop of spires, domes into the river.

Small children under five and smallpox victims are merely tied to stones and submerged—giving basis to the tale of floating corpses in the Ganges.

The owner of the river-side crematorium is considerably well-off —financially. Socially, he is a harijan, an outcast, although the system has long been illegal. Since the fires handle up to 60 bodies a day, the rupees are many.

* * *

From the scores of temples and shrines that we have visited, the description of only these few must sound dry and dull to the reader. Just as one cannot convey the Taj Mahal in words alone, the architectural and sculptural monuments must truly be seen if one is to capture the "feel" of India.

## – Gag Law –

(Continued from Page 1)

fied by amendment. All have endorsed it in varying degrees.

Merzbacher earlier explained that one complication under the law could involve visiting Russian scientists.


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# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 3 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found notices will run on Wednesdays and Saturdays only.**

### TODAY

**Wesley Foundation Communion**—7:15 a.m., Wesley House.

**Freshman Bake Sale** — 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Y-Court.

**Marching Band—Uniforms, folios** and instruments must be returned to 109 Hill Hall Annex by Fri., or credit will be forfeited: Wed., 3-4; Thurs., 10-12 and 1-4; Fri., 1-4.

**SL Finance Comm.**—4 p.m., RP II, hearings on finance bills.

**Publications Board** — 4:30 p.m., Woodhouse Room, GM.

**Majors Handbook and Scholarship Comm.** — 4:30 p.m., 222 Phillips Hall.

**Basketball Club** — 4 p.m., Women's Gym.

**Stray Greeks**—6 p.m., Lenoir.

**Badminton Club**—7 p.m., Women's Gym.

**Scuba Diving Club** — 7:30 p.m., indoor pool.

**UP Campus Action Board** — 4 p.m., RP II, GM.

### MOVIES

**Carolina—The Passionate Thief**

**Varsity—Lord of the Flies**

### LOST AND FOUND

**Found—transistor radio in brown** leather case in arboretum, name Nancy I. Lee on it, claim in Y. office.

**LOST—modern civ and geography** 38 notebooks, return immediately to Bill St. George, 302 Stacy or SAE House.

**Borrowed—guitar amplifier from** room Sat., return to Leon Smith, 3 Old East.

**Lost — Navy blue wool pocketbook,** vicinity of Smith & Swain. Take money as reward but return contents, contact Bonnie Harper, Smith Dorm, 968-9133.

**Lost—Young white female Persian** cat in Westwood Area, reward, call 933-2015 or 942-4779.

**Lost—Black leather wallet containing** important I.D.'s between 8 and 10 a.m. in locker room of Woollen Gym, reward, contact Howard Nambin, 338 Craige.

**Misplaced—Large Red Siren** after U.Va. football game. The wiring is faulty and should not be used, reward. Return to a cheerleader or to 510 Craige.

**Lost—White gold Bulova lady's** watch with "Martha" written on back, reward, contact Martha Cutoe, 113 East Cobb.

**Lost — Black wallet containing** I.D.'s and important papers, in or around Lenoir, reward, contact John McKee, 538 Craige.

**Lost — Bulova white gold girl's** watch with name on back near Old East. Return to lost and found.

### FUTURE

**Tuesday Evening Series of the** Symphonic Wind Ensemble will present its end-semester concert on Thurs. instead of Jan. 7; 8 p.m., Free.

**Frosh Publicity Comm.**—4 p.m., Thurs., Woodhouse Room.

**Wesley Foundation Lay Scholars** II — 6 p.m., Thurs., Wesley House.

**State Affairs Comm.** — 7 p.m., Thurs., 205 Alumni Hall.

**Amateur Radio Club**—7:30 p.m., Thurs., Caldwell-Y.

**Water Safety Instructors Course** —9:15 p.m., Thurs., Woollen Gym.

**Editors' Roundtable** — 4-5 p.m., Fri., Grail Room.

**SSL Delegation**—5 p.m., Fri., RP I, discussion of bills to be presented.

**Wesley Fri. Night Supper** — 6 p.m., Wesley House.

**CCF—6 p.m., Fri., Lenoir, Rev.** Evans, "The Holy Spirit in the Life of Jesus Christ."

**Fri. Night Duplicate Bridge Club** —7:45 p.m., Chapel of St. Thomas More, Master Point game, all games are open.

## – Friday –

(Continued from Page 1)

a commitment would not be intellectually free and therefore not competent to teach or to search for truth, Friday said.

"In so far as I know," he said, "and this is an informed knowledge, we do not have presently employed any faculty or staff member who belongs to the Communist Party."

His fourth point was that every member of the University family, faculty and staff, is required to take an oath of allegiance to the state of North Carolina and the Constitution of the United States.

"What the University desires, and in my judgment must have, is freedom of discussion and debate with scientists, scholars, political scientists, economists, musicians, writers and businessmen from around the world," Friday said.

Open communication among all nations is essential if the university is to fulfill its education purpose. The University has always been a place where new ideas develop, and if it is to be a University, it must be free in all areas to exchange and discuss ideas.

"The University has always had a liberal point of view," Friday added, "yet in my time some of the most conservative people in the nation have spoken here. I recall hearing the president of the National Association of Manufacturers, the Editor of the **Wall Street Journal**, Governor Talmadge of Ga., columnist William Buckley and heads of various banking concerns in the nation."

If the University is to express the ideas of people from "all over," it must be free to present both sides of the question and to engage in discussion.

Academic freedom was another area touched on by Dr. Clayton and President Friday. This area, which includes the pursuit of scholastic endeavor, is often confused with the freedom of a faculty member as a citizen.

The formal position of the Board of Trustees in this area notes that "the University recognizes the role its faculty members have as citizens outside the scholastic interests. In this, they have the same freedom as other citizens and should avoid abusing these privileges. A faculty member should not represent himself as a spokesman of the University."

Diversity is the nature of the University. Therefore many attitudes are found among students and faculty which are part of their privileges as citizens. They are not deprived of their rights because they are part of the University.

"The problems of the state are the problems of the University," Friday added, "and the University is as strong as the people behind it." Concern for conservation, industry, poverty, education, agriculture and all needs of the people is part of the purpose of the University.

It's goal? To train useful, responsible citizens in our democracy and to provide leadership in a time of change.

## – Walker –

(Continued from Page 1)

investigation when he reportedly said no autopsy was necessary and ruled that Mrs. Rinaldi died of a skull fracture.

The autopsy report showed that Mrs. Rinaldi died of suffocation and did not have a skull fracture. Walker later said he had been misinterpreted and that skull fracture was one of the causes of death.


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## NASA Lends Space Exhibit

A launching of a Titan I rocket will climax the "Space Probes and Satellites" show opening at the Morehead Planetarium tonight at 8:30.

An $18,000 exhibit of space capsules and information on the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) will be shown in conjunction with the planetarium program.

The exhibit is displayed in four parts on the main floor of the Planetarium:

—A manned space flight exhibit with quarter-scale models of the Appollo, Mercury, Gemini and lunar excursion capsules. There is a full-scale model of an astronaut in full space gear.

—A full-scale model of the Nimbus weather satellite with quarter-scale models of the Tyros, Syncom and relay satellites in an exhibit of practical satellites.

—A poster exhibit describing the manned space flight program.

—A poster exhibit describing the NASA program.

The exhibit will be shown courtesy of NASA through Feburary.


**WHAT'S NEW IN THE JANUARY ATLANTIC?**

**Séan O'Faoláin: "Vive Moi!"**: Ireland's finest writer tells of his early years and the influences which awakened his imagination. An Atlantic Extra.

*ALSO*

**"The Power of James R. Hoffa"**: A. H. Raskin reports on the Teamsters Union and the secret of Hoffa's power.

**"The Art of Being Free"**: Are today's colleges educating men in the art of being free? Author-critic Gerald W. Johnson discusses the question.

**"Born a Square: The Westerners' Dilemma"**: Wallace Stegner believes that most writers who have spent their youth in the western part of the United States don't feel at home in a literary generation.

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Interviews for students interested in attending the University of Virginia Law School will be held Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the office of the College of Arts and Sciences.


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# Combination Is Not Con To Pros

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

The passing combination largely responsible for North Carolina's fine 9-2 year in 1963 has been contracted to play professional football in 1964. Only it won't be a combination any longer.

Bob Lacey, the outstanding end who caught 51 passes on the way to All-America his senior year, was signed by the Minnesota Vikings of the NFL immediately following UNC's 35-0 Gator Bowl-over of the Air Force.

Minnesota Head Coach Norm Van Brocklin and General Manager Bert Rose personally participated in the signing.

Junior Edge, veteran QB who will go down in later books as this school's sharpest passer, has also come to terms with the pros. Edge talked with the Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian League during the holidays and, Jan. 2, signed with scout Carl Voyles, a former coach at William and Mary.

Lacey, who was also drafted by the New York Jets of the American Football League, said he had wanted to go NFL all along.

"I got a real good deal with the Vikings," Lacey said. "There wasn't really any of that pressure you always hear about or friction between the two leagues. They weren't too worried about me going to the Jets because they knew I wanted to play in the National League.

"The Jets tried to get me, sure, but I never did get to hear their final offer. They, too, knew I was partial to the other league."

Lacey said from the way Viking officials talked, he thinks they plan on using him a lot. "Of course, everybody 'snows' you on anything like this," he said.

Minnesota told the UNC end the club intends to try him at flanker back, rather than at the split or slot end positions.

"Paul Flatley (ex-Northwestern) was rookie-of-the-year for them at split end this year. They had some former free agent playing the flank. I hope that maybe I can work into a starting position there."

The Vikings, for whom Flatley was the only receiver of any note the past season, strengthened their end corps further with the signing of Southern Cal's Hal Bedsole. Lacey says Minnesota intends to play him at the tight end spot due to his size (6-6, 225).

Lacey and Bedsole, along with other Viking prize signees (Minnesota tackle Carl Eller, Auburn halfback George Rose to name two) will fly to Minneapolis-St. Paul over semester break for a get-acquainted session. The rookies are expected to report to pre-season practice around the middle of July.

Lacey, who gained several post-season All-America honors, also was invited to two all-star games. However, the East-West Shrine game in San Francisco was in conflict with the Gator Bowl, and Lacey's still-questionable knee prevented him from the Hula Bowl last Saturday night—usually an automatic engagement for participants in the East-West game.

Quarterback Edge, whom Jim Hickey has called "the best passer in UNC history," was passed up by both American pro leagues, but the Canadian team apparently thought very highly of him.

The Tiger Cats plan to use Edge mainly at defensive safety the first year and to acquaint him slowly with the offensive system during that time.

"I guess I'll be playing behind Bernie Faloney (ex-Maryland) up there on offense," Edge said. "I haven't seen too much Canadian ball, maybe just four or five games on TV, but I like it a lot. It's pretty wide open."

Not only will balding Junior have to make the usual difficult adjustment from college to pro but he'll also have to get used to new (for him) rules.

"I imagine that playing under those different rules will be the hardest thing," he said.

The Canadians, who have gotten valuable mileage from previous drafts of U. S. college quarterbacks, play with 12-man teams in a three-down system on a 110-yard field.

Edge, too, expects to report to the big club in mid-July.

PROS—Junior Edge and Bob Lacey congratulate each other on their futures as professional football players. Both players have announced the signing of pro contracts. —Photo by Jim Wallace

## The Fireside Girl of the Week

West Cobb Dorm is represented by Miss Dale Neese, a junior from Greensboro, dressed in an Evan Picone "green skirt and V neck pullover of Willow Green" accented at the neck and sleeves by a ruby and dark green band—all available at the Fireside of Chapel Hill.

## Rush, Kiddies

**The Woollen Gym ticket office will open at 8:30 this morning with a limited supply of tickets to the UNC-Duke game at Durham Saturday.**

**Officials said the tickets would go on sale for $2.50 apiece, but that a limit of two to a customer would be imposed. The game was previously announced as a sell-out, and it is expected the tickets will go quickly.**

## *Track Team Looks Strong*

By BILL LEE

The fall's strong cross-country team has turned to the wood track this winter and is expected to lead the indoor track team to another successful season.

Undefeated in regular season dual meets, the UNC harriers competed in the National Collegiate Cross-Country Championship at East Lansing, Michigan, but finished in a disappointing twentieth out of 21 positions.

Coach Joe Hilton and assistant Wayne Bishop are expecting a fine indoor year. The team looks to be stronger and has considerable depth despite the lss of some of last year's outstanding performers.

Major weak spots of last winter's team were the broad jump and the shot put. Bill Graham, a junior, has made great improvement with the shot, and is expected to take up some of the slack in that area. Wayne Burchette, up from the freshman team, will probably strengthen the broad jump.

All the dash men are back for another year, and sophomore Dale White will be added to the ranks. The team will miss graduated Jim Brown in the hurdles, but are expecting junior Mitlon Bauguess to excell in that department.

Lost from the quarter-mile is Bob Hart, but filling his shoes are sophomore Hal Dobrich and Bill Allen, who both broke the freshman record last year.

From the quarter on up, the team is stronger. Except for the loss of Carmine Lunetta and Charles Little, the team has more depth in the distances.

Expected to lead the team in the different events are the following:

60-dash—John McNinch, Ronnie Jackson, Tommy Brooks, Dale White.

Hurdlers — Milton Bauguess, Richie Ambrose, Gary Mead, Dale White.

Jumps — Tommy Clark, Joe Huffman, Billy Busby, Wayne Burchette.

Middle distances—Bob Bennet, David Peltz, Al Dobrich, Bill Allen.

Distances—Art Maillett, Mike Folk, James Meade, Jerry Smith, Worth Helms.

The team will begin the season Saturday night at the Richmond Invitational.


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STUDENTS WHO ARE INTERested in taking a beginning course in Polish next semester—please meet in Dey 401 at 10:00 a.m. on Thurs. Jan. 9. If unable to attend call David Garnett Wed. night 968-8143.

### Sale — Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: MAHOGANY CONsole like high fidelity in handsome compact cabinet. RCA Mark VII. Reasonable. Call 942-1012 after 6.

MOBILE HOME, 1959 ELCONA, 10 x 47. Two bedrooms, washer, excellent condition. $2,950. 942-5191. Mrs. Smith between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.


Lady Milton

January Colossal

Enticing reductions for a real buying ball. Free $4.00 cummerbund with every purchase over $5.00.

Group wool skirts in classic sheath, box pleat and kilt styles, regularly to $25.00 at below cost $6.99.

Large group classic dresses, some shifts, formerly to $22.95, at only $8.99.

Imported shetland Fair Isle Ski cardigan sweaters cut from $23.95 to $12.99.

Entire stock Braemar cashmere and lambswool sweaters at give-a-way $14.95 to $8.99; $26.95 and $29.95 to $14.99.

Real deal on entire stock flambeau cardigan shirts; entire stock button-down and choir boy pullovers—in our own make finer tailored and finer fitting Lady Milton shirts — try them at these amazing prices and be happy five years later when they still have that smart new look—$6.95, 1 for $4.50 or 3 for $13.00; $7.95, 1 for $5.00 or 3 for $14.50; $8.95, now $6.00 or 3 for $17.50; $9.95 reduced to $6.75 or 3 for $19.50.

Imported hand knitted mohair sweaters cut from 30.00 to $15.00 and $22.50 to $12.99.

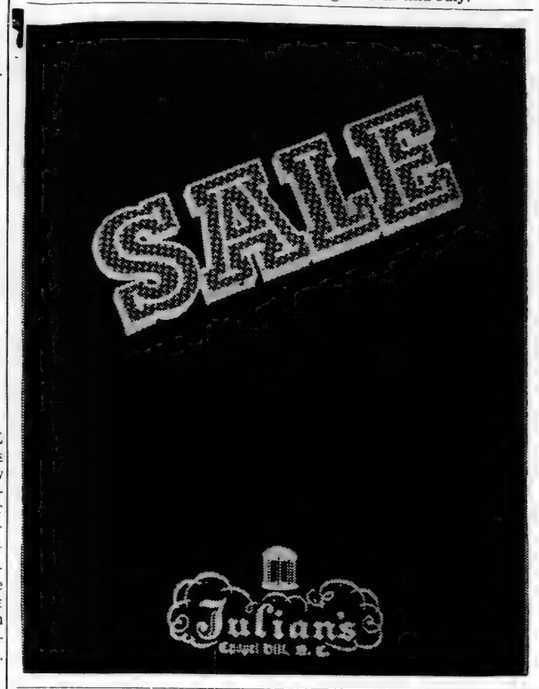
Wool A-skirts and wraps cut from $9.95 to $7.99; $12.95 to $10.99; $14.95 to $11.99; $16.95 to $13.99; $19.95 to $15.99; $24.95 to $19.99.

Large group leather and knit gloves formerly to $6.95 at below cost $2.99.

All Sales Final

Lady Milton Shop

Milton's Clothing Cupboard



MILTON'S JANUARY COLOSSAL

Zany—Stupendous—Colossal—Superlative Buys Unlimited—On The Choicest Traditional Trappings On This Planet Earth. This Is Milton's Herculean Effort To Swell The Best And Smartest Dressed Ranks..

Group long sleeve dress shirts, mostly snap tabs and regular English tabs, regularly to $6.50, now 1 for $4.00 or 3 for $10.00

Our famous Executive Old School Traditional suits slashed from $90.00 to $65.00

Entire stock Old Well suits from the finest exotic luxury woolens on the world market — $65.00 to $45.00; $70.00 to $50.00; $80 to $60.00

Group $55.00 sport coats to $39.99; $39.95 sport coats to $34.99; $48.75 to $39.99; $60.00 to $50.00

Worsted wool flannel pants with permanent crease finish cut from $14.95 to $12.99; $16.95 to $14.99 and $19.95 to $17.99

Cotton wash pants cut from $7.95 to $5.99 and $6.95 to $4.99

Group sport coats formerly to $50.00 at a mere $24.99

Light blue cardigan sweaters cut from $14.95 to a crazy $4.99

Imported handknitted mohair sweaters formerly to $30.00 at only $19.99; $25.00 to $14.99

Imported car coats formerly to $50.00 at only $19.99; imported loden coats cut from $32.50 to $24.99.

Zero King dacron/cotton orlon lined off white winter golf jackets—formerly $35.00, at give-a-way of $9.99

$79.50 Chesterfield topcoats at $59.50; $75.00 all Weather shetland tweeds at $65.00

Group belts formerly to $5.00 at only $1.99.

$12.95 wool blanket parkas at only $9.99

Group imported shetland cardigan sweaters cut from $21.95 to $14.99.

Group long sleeve button-down sport shirts reduced from $6.95 to $4.99; $7.95 to $5.99; $8.95 to $6.99; $9.95 to $7.99

Imported vests from England in finest doeskin cut from $16.95 to $13.99.

Many Other Surprise Buys On The Most Wanted Traditional Apparel.

Group gloves formerly to $6.95 at impossible $2.99.

All Sales Final—Alterations Extra

Milton's Clothing Cupboard


## Vote In Tuesday's Election


The UNC Westminster Fellowship announces the publication of the Fall Issue of its Christian journal of opinion

NEW WINE on "RACE"

containing the following articles:

"Freedom and Responsibility in Religious Perspective" by A. Knighton Stanley, "Notes After Birmingham" by Barbara Deming, "Property Rights and Human Rights" by Robert D. Phillips, "Would You Want Your Daughter to Marry a Negro?" responses by John S. Clayton, Markus Barth and James Parker, "Race, Education, and Christianity" by Wesley C. George, "The Negro and Integration" by William S. Pollitzer, "How Do I Feel as a Negro?" by Evangeline R. Darity, "An African Negro in America" by Edwin Okoroma, "The Black Muslims in North Carolina" by Wayne E. King. "James Baldwin's Confession" by Robert W. Spike, and a review of John H. Griffin's "Black Like Me" by Robert L. Reddick.

Now on sale at Y Lobby, Lenoir Hall, Kemp's, Graham Memorial Information Desk, and the Hospitality Shop at NC Memorial Hospital, or by mail from Box 509, Chapel Hill, for 50c.



THE HUB OF CHAPEL HILL

JANUARY SPECTACULAR

SALE

*Unquestionably the Greatest Sale Chapel Hill Has Ever Seen*

MEN'S SUITS: Choose from Herringbones, Worsted Flannels or Glen Plaids

Reg. 65.00 to 79.50

NOW

44.88 to 59.99

SPORTCOATS: Everything including Camel Hair and Herringbones Reduced Greatly for this sale.

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SWEATERS: SPECIAL GROUP WITH VALUES TO 18.00

YOUR CHOICE 9.99

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ALL DRESS SLACKS

20% OFF

VESTS . . . . . ½ Price

DRESS SHIRTS & SPORTSHIRTS

Our Complete Stock Greatly Reduced for this Sale. Choose from the Best Selection of Famous name Brands in Chapel Hill.

REG. 5.00—NOW 3.49

REG. 5.95—NOW 3.99

REG. 6.50—NOW 4.99

REG. 8.95—NOW 5.99

BELTS: SPECIAL GROUP

REG. to 3.95 NOW 1.88

MANY OTHER CHOICE ITEMS NOW SLASHED TO COST AND BELOW

FREE ALTERATIONS

THE HUB OF CHAPEL HILL

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Chapel Hill, N.C.

★ ★ ★

# The Daily Tar Heel

The Weather
Mostly cloudy and rainy.

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1964 | United Press International Service

## IFC President Warns Minotaurs

By JOHN GREENBACKER

IFC President Charlie Battle warned the Order of the Minotaurs Monday that unless they "channel their efforts into something other than drinking," the IFC would take steps to abolish the organization.

The warning, contained in an open memorandum to the society, came in the wake of a controversy over the Mintotaurs' conduct during the weekend of November 2.

The Men's Council handed down convictions for Campus Code violations to several Minotaurs who had engaged in a public display of drunkenness before and during the Georgia-UNC football game.

Membership to the "service and drinking" society is open to fraternity members only. "Their actions certainly fall under the jurisdiction of the IFC," the memorandum stated.

"The IFC does not wish to abolish the Minotaurs or to govern its affairs," Battle said, "but only hopes that the members themselves will take the responsibility of channeling the group's activities away from what they have been for the past several years."

"If the group will not take this responsibility and continues to promote activities similar to the last few years, then the IFC will have no choice but to take steps to abolish the group completely," he said.

The Minotaurs were unavailabel for comment.

## Radio Series Will Feature Prof. Byerly

KEN BYERLY
Author On Radio

Ken Byerly, associate professor of journalism here and veteran newsman, is one of 13 authors of outstanding college textbooks selected to be featured in a new radio series.

As the author of "Community Journalism," Byerly was selected to be interviewed for the new series now being produced by the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System and the American Textbook Publishers Institute, which publishes over 95 per cent of all texts sold in this country.

The series will be entitled "College Authors Forum," and will be carried by WUNC in February.

Byerly was interviewed here this week at the request of the producers of the series, and the taped interview, conducted by Frost Brannon, UNC senior from Charlotte will be edited by the producers and used on the series.

Byerly is a former owner of weekly and daily newspapers in Wyoming and Montana and is still the owner of the Lewistown Daily News in Lewistown, Mont. He is also the owner, with his sons, of The Tidewater News, a semi-weekly at Franklin, Va.

## Sit-In Cases Continued

HILLSBORO—Sit-in cases at Watt's Restaurant involving a University professor and five Duke University faculty members were among the 21 continued Wednesday in Recorder's Court here.

Judge W. Marshall Smith granted the continuance motion requested by an attorney representing five Duke faculty mem-

(Continued on Page Three)

## Dorm Social Bill In SL

Student Legislature will elect two of its members to the Consolidated University Student Council and consider several bills Thursday night.

The CUSC vacancies resulted from the resignation of Hugh Blackwell and Evelyn Morris from the council.

Among the bills expected to come to the floor is a $2,500 request from the Residence Hall Improvements Committee for the initiation of a "pilot project" in social room improvements. Another appropriation bill would give $200 to WUNC, campus radio station.

The final appropriation due for consideration is for the purpose of setting up a revolving TV fund to replace sets in Residence Halls.

Proposals to revamp the UNC delegation to the CUSC have been introduced by Neal Jackson and Mike Chanin. Also on the agenda is a bill to create another Assistant Attorney General's post to serve the IFC court. The bill was introduced by Bill Straughn.

### State Of The Union Message

# LBJ Calls For Cut In Spending

★ ★ ★

## Goldwater Levels Guns At LBJ's 'Union' Message

### Asks For Stronger Stand Toward Cuba

By ALLAN PRIAULX
United Press International

MANCHESTER, N. H. —Sen. Barry Goldwater leveled sharp criticism at President Johnson Wednesday and said his State of the Union message makes former President Harry Truman "look like some kind of a piker."

Goldwater, who heard the message on a car radio while campaigning for President in New Hampshire, said President Johnson "out-Roosevelted Roosevelt, out-Kennedyed Kennedy and even made Truman look like some kind of a piker."

Goldwater told a gathering:

"I can't think of one single field in which he (the President) is not going to move in and take more power over your lives and try to do things for you that you should be doing foryourselves.

"I don't think when you read the message tonight that you can have any belief that Lyndon Johnson by any stretch of the imagination can be called a conservative. I think he has outliberaled every liberal since 1932."

Goldwater earlier said he hopes President Johnson does not follow the Kennedy administration's "vacillating, weak line" on Cuba.

The Republican presidential hopeful, seeking votes in New Hampshire's first - in-the-nation primary March 10, said President Johnson appears to be planning a "firmer stand" on the Cuban problem.

Goldwater, on a voter handshaking swing through three industrial communities, did not mention the Kennedy administration by name but his reference to it was obvious.

"There are indications that President Johnson will not follow the same vacillating weak line

(Continued on Page 3)

## Highlights Of Johnson's Message

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here are the highlights of President Johnson's first state of the union message:

**Budget:** The President promised to submit a budget for fiscal 1965 of $97.9 billion, a cut of $500 million from the $98.4 billion budgeted by President Kennedy for fiscal 1964. He said this would mean a deficit of $4.9 billion, far below previous expectations, and would be accomplished by cutbacks in federal employment, among other measures.

**Nuclear:** Johnson challenged Russia to follow his lead in ordering a 25 per cent reduction in output of enriched uranium atomic explosive—and closing down four plutonium piles. Coupled with new disarmament proposals, he said, it would be an important step toward arms control and "our ultimate goal—a world without war, a world made safe for diversity."

**Foreign Policy:** He outlined a 10-point program featuring military strength and alliances coupled with a bold search for East-West agreements "which can enlarge the hopes of all while violating the interests of none." The program also envisaged increased use of "our food as an instrument of peace," expanded world trade, and "an expedition to the moon in this decade" with or without Russian cooperation.

**Poverty:** Johnson called for an "unconditional war" on poverty in the United States to help that "one-fifth of all American families with incomes too small to meet their basic needs." He said the joint federal, state and local effort would be aimed at not only relieving the symptoms of poverty but at curing it and preventing it

**Taxes:** He urged passage by Feb. 1 of the administration's $11 billion tax cut bill, presently before the Senate Finance Committee, and called for lowering of the basic withholding rate from 15 to 14 per cent to give wage-earners an estimated $200 million a month in added buying power.

**Jobs:** Johnson rejected organized labor's demand for a 35-hour work week to create more jobs, but he endorsed Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz' proposal for a study to determine whether excessive overtime causes increased unemployment, and whether a higher overtime rate would lead to more jobs.

**Civil Rights:** The President also urged passage "this session" of the civil rights bill presently before the House Rules Committee. "Today Americans of all races stand side by side in Berlin and Viet Nam. They died side by side in Korea. Surely they can work and eat and travel side by side in America," he said.

**Immigration:** Johnson echoed his predecessor's appeal for new legislation to lift "the bars of discrimination against those who seek entry into our country, particularly those with much-needed skills and those joining their families."

## Cutback In Atomic Weapons Big Item

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson Wednesday announced a surprise cut in federal spending, disclosing he had slashed his new budget to $97.9 billion by trimming nuclear weapons production, closing old defense plants and warring on "fat and waste" everywhere.

The government still would be operating in the red, but the deficit would be slashed in half.

In his first State of the Union message, the President also told Congress that the budget he will submit Jan. 21 will call for a $1 billion anti-poverty program to give a fair chance to millions of Americans now dwelling on "the outskirts of hope."

The President also announced a heavy cutback in production of atomic explosives and called on Russia to do the same. He said there was no need to stockpile more such weapons than were needed because to do so would only be provocative and wasteful. There are tens of thousands of nuclear weapons in the U. S. stockpile.

Unveiling his "frugal" 1965 budget in advance, he revealed that it calls for spending $500 million less than the $98.4 billion expected to be spent in the current year and $900 million less than President Kennedy originally proposed last January.

He said the budget for the 12 months starting July 1 would cut the federal deficit by 50 per cent, from the current $10 billion to $4.9 billion. This slash would be based on an optimistic estimate of $93 billion in tax receipts, some $6 billion more than expected this year.

In the legislative field, the President renewed his appeal for such Kennedy-Johnson programs as the $11 billion tax cut to "keep this country moving" and the civil rights bill to ban all racial discrimination "as far as the writ of federal law will run."

He drew one of his most vigorous rounds of applause from the lawmakers and from spectators in the jammed House gallery when he appealed for prompt passage of the civil rights program.

If Americans of all races can stand side by side in Berlin and Viet Nam, and if they could die side by side in Korea, he said, "surely they can work and eat and travel side by side in America."

But his most enthusiastic response came when, laying down a 10-point program to make the world "safe for diversity," he paraphrased Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

"We shall neither act as aggressors nor tolerate acts of aggression," he said. "We intend to bury no one—and we do not intend to be buried."

Congressional Democrats, from Senate leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., to Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) hailed the President's budget-cutting plans.

Mansfield shouted "Bravo." But Southern Democrats disassociated themselves from the civil rights appeal.

Republicans also praised the spending cut plans, but many expressed doubt that the President would carry through. House GOP leader Charles A. Halleck (Ind.) said he hoped "the administration's new-found enthusiasm for economy is as great in June as it is in January."

## New Pool Tables Arrive For Two Residence Halls

### Craige, Ebringhaus Get Rec Equipment

By ANDY MYERS

There's good news for the pool sharks of Craige and Ehringhaus dormitories.

Three spanking new blue-top Brunswick pool tables arrived at Craige over the holidays, and will be ready for use Feb. 3.

"I'm glad they're here," said Howard Henry, head of GM. "It's been a long wait, and now it's a reality."

The three tables were financed by GM at a cost of over $1,000 apiece, and the only difference from the new tables down in GM is that they have red rather than gold aprons.

Larry McDevitt, last year's UP candidate for president, first mentioned the idea to Henry last year. "Ever since we approved the tables Garry Grosball has been hard at work securing them," said Henry.

"The delays have been mostly because of financing and administrating problems," he said. "GM has been for the project all along."

The use of the tables will not be restricted to Craige men, Henry said. "Any student may use them."

The tables will be located in a small room under the TV room and snack bar. "We wanted the smallest space possible," he said. "We did not want to substitute recreation space for study space,"

The tables will be run by students from Craige on the same basis as those in GM.

## Sanford Tops YDC Meet On Saturday

Top officials of North Carolina's Democratic Party will join Gov. Terry Sanford and presidential assistant Henry H. Wilson in Southern Pines Saturday for the installation of new officers for the Young Democrats Clubs.

Wilson, a native of Monroe and former State YDC president, will deliver the principal address at the installation banquet.

Gov. Sanford and State Democratic Chairman Lunsford Crew will appear on the official program. Party Executive Director Tom I. Davis will install the new officers.

Registration for the installation begins at 1 p.m., at the Holiday Inn, followed by a 3:30 p.m., meeting of the new State YDC Executive Committee and a 4:30 p.m., meeting of all county presidents with new YDC President Tom Gilmore.

Those who plan to attend are asked to contact Lane Brown, president of the UNC-YDC, in the Law School. Brown will be installed as State Secretary.

Brown also released the spring program for the organization here, starting with a general meeting in the second week of school. He said that one of the gubernatorial candidates will be the featured speaker, and that all candidates would speak at UNC before the end of the year.

The College YDC of North Carolina will hold a Winter Rally at the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh on Feb. 14-15. Brown indicated that details for this are not complete and would be released as soon as possible.

## Concert Scheduled At Hill Hall Tonite

The UNC Symphonic Wind Ensemble, conducted by Dr. Herbert Fred of the Department of Music, will present its annual winter concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall.

The concert, originally scheduled for Tuesday, is part of the Department of Music's regular Tuesday Evening Series and is open to the public without charge.

Six selections will be featured on the concert program including the Mozart Serenade No. 10 in B-flat; the Symphony No. 3 for band by Vittorio Giannini; the Overture for Band by Felix Mendelssohn; "Fanfare for the Common Man" by Aaron Copland; fetes from "Three Nocturnes" by Debussy, transcribed by William Schaefer, director of bands at the University of California; and "Miniatures," by Joaquin Turina, a representative figure of the modern Spanish "nationalist" school.

The Mozart Serenade, "Gran Partita," written in 1781, is regarded as possibly the earliest work of musical significance written for wind instsuments. Two of the seven movements will be performed.

The Giannini Symphony, commissioned by the Duke University Band several years ago and recently published, is recognized as one of the most important contributions in contemporary band literature.

## Parker Hall Fire Causes $500 Damage

A crete-paper tiger, left over from a Homecoming display, led to nearly $500 damage to Parker Hall in a fire Dec. 19.

The fire was discovered by George Sokol and John Leonard, Parker residents, who were studying in the main lounge about 1:30 a.m.

"I heard a cracking," Sokol said. "It sounded like the walls were falling down.

"Then John said he smelled smoke and we rushed down to the television room. We couldn't see any flames, but it was filled with smoke."

"We heard a swishing noise," said Mike Radford, who discovered the fire about the same time. "We went out in the hall and it was full of smoke."

Radford called the fire department while Sokol and Leonard doused the smoldering tiger with fire extinguishers. Firemen stayed for about 45 minutes putting out the fire and tearing burning insulation from the overhead pipes.

Water damage was slight, but several light fixtures were melted by heat. One wall was blackened by smoke, the television was damaged and the ping pong table and several chairs were charred.

The origin of the fire was not known.

### Need A Job?

The following organizations will recruit on campus during the week of January 13 through January 17:

Monday—Carolina Power and Light Company; U. S. Public Health Service; Aetna Casualty and Surety Company; United State Information Agency (group meetings).

(Continued on Page Three)

## SBI Men Here, But Nothing New In Rinaldi Case

### Lab Tests Still Are Incomplete

No new leads have developed in the Christmas Eve slaying of Mrs. Lucille Rinaldi, wife of a UNC graduate student.

"We're still working on it and have been since the court hearing last week, but we haven't come up with anything new," said Chapel Hill Police Chief W. D. Blake.

Blake added that agents from the State Bureau of Investigation (SBI) have been in Chapel Hill for the past three days to confer with local detectives.

SBI laboratory tests on some of the physical evidence have not been compelted, and Blake said he didn't know when the results would be available.

Legal action in the case came to an apparent standstill Dec. 31 when Recorder's Court Judge William S. Stewart freed Mrs. Rinaldi's husband, Frank, of a murder charge. The judge's action came at a preliminary hearing in which he failed to find probable cause in the state's evidence against Rinaldi.

Defense testimony accounted for Rinaldi's whereabouts at the time of his wife's killing. The woman died of suffocation between 10 a.m. and noon Dec. 24, according to the pathologist who performed the autopsy.

Mrs. Rinaldi was a teacher in the Waterbury, Conn., school system and was in Chapel Hill for the holidays.

## UNC Named Test Center

UNC has been designated as a testing center for the National Teacher Examinations to be given on Feb. 15, it was announced recently by Dr. J. W. Little, associate director of the Testing Service at UNC.

Before a teacher can be certified in North Carolina, and before his certification rating can be raised, he must show evidence of having completed the examination.

# Where, Oh Where, Has Our 'Drive Safely' Gone?

*The Old....*

—Photo by Jim Wallace

By HUGH STEVENS

RALEIGH—"Drive Safely" has disappeared from the 1964 North Carolina license plates.

The familiar slogan, a feature on the state tags for 10 years, was axed by the Department of Motor Vehicles for a number of reasons, according to Miss Foy Ingram, Director of Auto Registration.

"We had first intended to make this plate a permanent one, with a tab (such as used by California) which would be changed every year. We needed more space to take care of the tab," Miss Ingram said.

"The General Assembly did not make the necessary changes in the laws, so we will continue to change the entire plates every year.

"I doubt that 'Drive Safely' will reappear, however, for we have found that fewer words mean better visibility and less cost," she said.

Miss Ingram, who runs her Raleigh office with quiet efficiency, also indicated no change in the current black-and-yellow color scheme.

(Continued on Page 3)

*....And The New*

—Photo by Jim Wallace

## *Letters To The Editors*

# Proposed Council Trials Of Demonstrators Is Criticized

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

It has come to my attention that representatives from the student legislature meeting with officials of the University have discussed the prerogative of having the Honor Council try other students for the misdemeanor of sitting in at a restaurant in protest of segregation and passively resisting arrest. Nothing could be more contrary to the idea of academic freedom than these proposed trials, for implicit in the idea of free education is a sense of racial impartiality, that the free exchange of ideas has no regard for race and in fact academic freedom must presuppose racial equality. The trials of the Honor Council would then appear as a restriction of those who are supporting the ideological foundations of the University itself. All over the world students have played an increasingly significant role in the formation of public opinion, and now when the American student has finally seen a way to act meaningfully for the repeal of racial prejudice, he is threatened by his own legislative body. No one would deny that these students are violating the legal code of our country, but they are doing so with a moral vision and a personal sacrifice that should make all reasoning people grateful.

The decision to actively involve oneself in the movement for the total citizenship of all our people is a matter of the individual's personal commitment and not the concern of the Honor Council. If the student who acts for integration cannot satisfy the requirements of his coursework, the tests and the papers, then he will receive the punitive measure of a lower grade on the academic alphabet, but this is still a private matter between student and professor. If the student involved finds he can no longer be student and integrationist, then it is up to him to leave school with the satisfaction of at least acquitting himself well in the studies he attempted, but under no circumstances should he receive an additional hindrance for what is demanded of him through rational or spiritual commitment.

Martin Luther King has been arrested fourteen times; he has also busily conferred with the President of the United States. It is no accident that a man who appears to be a legal vagrant has also gained the respect of the executive branch of our government and both major political parties. This fact is indicative of a legal code which has not caught up with the moral integrity of the civil rights movement.

We as a nation have too many other things to worry about to have to contend with the narrow-minded bigotry of centuries. If as Khrushchev has said, the watchword for Soviet-American relations is peaceful co-existence, then we must set a much higher and finer example. Black and white must conjoin to insure the opportunity for the personal happiness and spiritual and economic prosperity not only of all our citizens but of all mankind. It is not fair to the Negro to leave some establishments open to him, some closed, some places where he is accepted as a man created equal in the words of our Declaration of Independence, some where he is not. Gradual integration will never succeed as long as we are allowed to harbor the silent prejudice and superiority that prevents legislation and leaves the Negro treading the line between those who will accept him and those who will not. He is a living man and that sacrosanct, on a bus, in a restaurant, at a swimming pool, in our communities and in our homes. We must have racial equality and we are going to have it if it means participation and demonstrations by every thoughtful human being in these United States for they will never be united without it.

Let us hope that this will not be the case, however, since no demonstration or arrest can be a substitute for the enlightened conscicusness of a free society and a public awareness molded in debate and discussion. Economic stringencies in fact make it almost impossible for the working man to leave his job and compromise his family income to act for civil rights. On the other hand, students, not pressured by economic necessity, have a greater opportunity to act, and they will no doubt continue to do so.

There is a larger dimension to the racial problem that has not been indicated, a permanent drawback that perhaps must always reside in our legal code. What is to happen to the idea of private property if all establishments are forced by law to integrate? The tension between legal statutes and moral vision perhaps may never be fully bridged. The owner of private property which serves the public must be able to refuse service to those he does not deem worthy. But in this clause can we allow him racial prejudice as the cost preserving total ownership? Indeed it may be an infringement of state and local rights to pass national laws enforcing all private establishments to give service without regard to race or creed despite the fact that the Interstate Commerce Commission fortunately makes this demand on nationwide bus companies. Certainly it is not totally foolish to believe that a really free society may be one which allows its people the alternative of bigotry if they choose. This is a difficult problem of law that must concern us all since we are the ultimate arbiters of justice. But even if Congress itself cannot legislate the disappearance of bigots and fools, we can through national and state legislation do this: impose the legal imperative that any owner who refuses service to Negroes, Jews, Chinamen, leprechauns, etc. plainly post in print a notice to that effect at the front of his shop. This advertisement of prejudice will at least clarify for white and black those establishments they may avoid or picket and it will properly give the individual the choice in a moral question.

**Louis Milton Bourne,**
**Editor**
**The Carolina Quarterly**


Volume 72, Number 76 Thursday, January 9, 1964

**The Daily Tar Heel**
**70 Years of Editorial Freedom**

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## *Remember The Boston Tea Party? Well . . .*

After seeing "Lord of The Flies," it is easier to understand why many supposedly moral persons criticize violations of the law for any reason, and why they preach respect for the law at all costs. Unless the law is always respected and honored, they say, we might all too easily regress to the level of savages.

But where, we wonder, does this credo of blind obedience to man-made law leave our Founding Fathers, who intentionally violated a bevy of laws they considered unjust? Where does it leave the Suffragettes of the early 1900's, who did the same to secure female emancipation? Where does it leave the labor leaders of the past? Where, especially, does it leave the sit-in demonstrators of today?

Clearly, the history of our nation is bound up in protest — protest against unfair taxation, against female inequality, against the supremacy of management against labor, and now, against racial inequality.

Perhaps the central difference between the protestors mentioned is the fact that they have not all been relegated to the history books for dutiful homage as yet. The sit-in demonstrators are here with us today, disturbing our peace and reminding us of unfinished business we would prefer to leave for some future generation to settle.

As a result, many of us carefully find reasons to explain why the demonstrations are wrong. Just for good measure we toss in a comment or two on how most of the demonstrators are social misfits anyway. That makes it much easier for us to avoid facing the issue squarely. But just in case we are nearly forced to face it, then we can always take refuge in the need for people to obey the law, else civilization will crumble.

There is only one trouble with falling back on all these reasons: they are just so much poppycock. Falling back on them only makes most of us even more of a bunch of moral lepers than we already are.

It takes more than laws to make and maintain a civilization. It takes leadership and courage and honesty. Laws, like rules, are merely guides to conduct. Some are good; some are bad. And if the history of our own great nation is any example, it takes more courage to break laws in full knowledge and acceptance of the consequences than it does to keep them.

Laws, after all, are made to serve men; not to make men its captives. If a law is bad — if it violates the higher law of morality — then it must be changed.

If no other means than intentional violation of the unjust law will work, then — following our forefathers' examples — intentional violation is justified, if not required.

## *The Positive Side Of Bullshooting*

**Time Magazine**

If the most popular of the liberal arts is the art of snowing the grader on exams, how should the grader respond? Last week this question cropped up in the first examination of examinations at Harvard in 25 years

The answer given by William G. Perry Jr., director of Harvard's Bureau of Study Counsel, is that snowbound student bluebooks should be divided into two classes. "Bull" is opinion without supporting facts. "Cow" is facts without understanding. If the grader has to make a choice between these two sharply-drawn categories, says Perry, he should take bull every time.

According to Perry, "bull in pure form is rare; there is usually some contamination by data." But even in its purest form, bulling "expresses an important part of what a pluralist university holds dear, surely a more important part than the collecting of 'facts that are facts,' which schoolboys learn to do."

Unlike the cover, says Perry, the bull-er is close to being "in a strong position to learn content rapidly and meaningfully, and to retain it. I have learned to be less concerned about the education of a student who has come to understand the nature of man's knowlege, even though he has not yet committed himself to hard work, than I am about the education of the student who, after one or two terms at Harvard, is working desperately hard and still believes that collected 'facts' constitute knowledge."


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# JFK Appraised

**By STU EIZENSTAT**

Domestically, the late President Kennedy made the nation vibrant again in many ways.

Despite an excellent liaison system, his relations with Congress, as reflected in his legislative record, were not as good as he had hoped. Public apathy was reflected by Congressional inaction, and in light of the closeness of his election, Congress felt Kennedy had no great public mandate behind his proposals.

He alienated business when he attempted to exert his powers against a rise in steel prices started by U. S. Steel; he felt this rise to be an inflationary move contrary to the agreement he had made with industry and labor. In the last two years, he assiduously attempted to regain the confidence of business in his administration. For several reasons, his efforts were begining to bear fruit:

1. Business in general was prosperous and without recession for an unprecedented length of time.
2. J. F. K. liberalized depreciation allowances for industry, making faster write-offs possible.
3. He pushed for a private corporation to manage the U. S. satellite communication system.
4. He attempted to de-regulate transportation.
5. He stressed and encouraged American Business to invest in underdeveloped areas.
6. He proposed a Domestic Service Corps to help the unemployment situation.
7. His manpower Retraining Act was important to depressed areas.
8. He offered an across the board tax cut which would leave business more capital to invest, and give consumers more take-home pay to either save or hopefully buy more and thus encourage further industrial investment and more jobs.

The late President did much to make Washington the cultural center of the U. S. and the U. S. the cultural center of the world, by encouraging and making practical use of the intellectual community, and bringing the world's top artists to perform in Washington.

As no President before, J. F. K. stressed the need for higher vocational education to make a strong, vibrant America a reality. His Higher Education Bill, recently passed, is called the most significant in the country's history.

He helped quiet the internecine service rivalry in the missle and space field. Our numerous space successes not only provided the American public with a psychological boost, but demonstrated our scientific prowess to the world.

In the realm of domestic affairs, Jack Kennedy will best be remembered for his tremendous efforts in the field of civil rights. During his first two years he did not push a strong civil rights bill because he realized that it would so alienate the Southerners in Congress that everything would become bogged down, and because he felt that extended voting rights for Negroes (which he consistently pushed) would best solve the problem in the long-run.

Yet, when he realized the seriousness of the mounting civil rights crisis, he reacted in the typical Kennedy style, not being left in the wake, but becoming the leader and chief spokesman for the drive for human equality.

But John Fitzgerald Kennedy was more than all of this put together. He was a brilliant, dynamic, energetic leader with whom the citizens of the U. S. and the world could identify. He personified those qualities which have made our nation great. As he said, all we want will not happen the first hundred days, nor even in our lifetime, but let us begin. He began. What more can one say, than "Hail to the Chief," whose fervor and love of country will always inspire us.

## Boycott

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

I could scarcely believe my eyes when I saw the statement in the Tuesday Daily Tar Heel that recently a white waitress at Watt's Restaurant had actually urinated on a demonstrator. This seems to me to be sufficient reason for the cessation of all attempts by anyone to eat at that Restaurant. If Watt's will hire a person who is so filthy in her personal conduct, what must their ideas concerning sanitation be?

I, for one, am never going to set foot in Watt's Restaurant again. I don't believe I could work up an appetite for anything they might serve.

**C. C. Ross,**
**314 Connor**

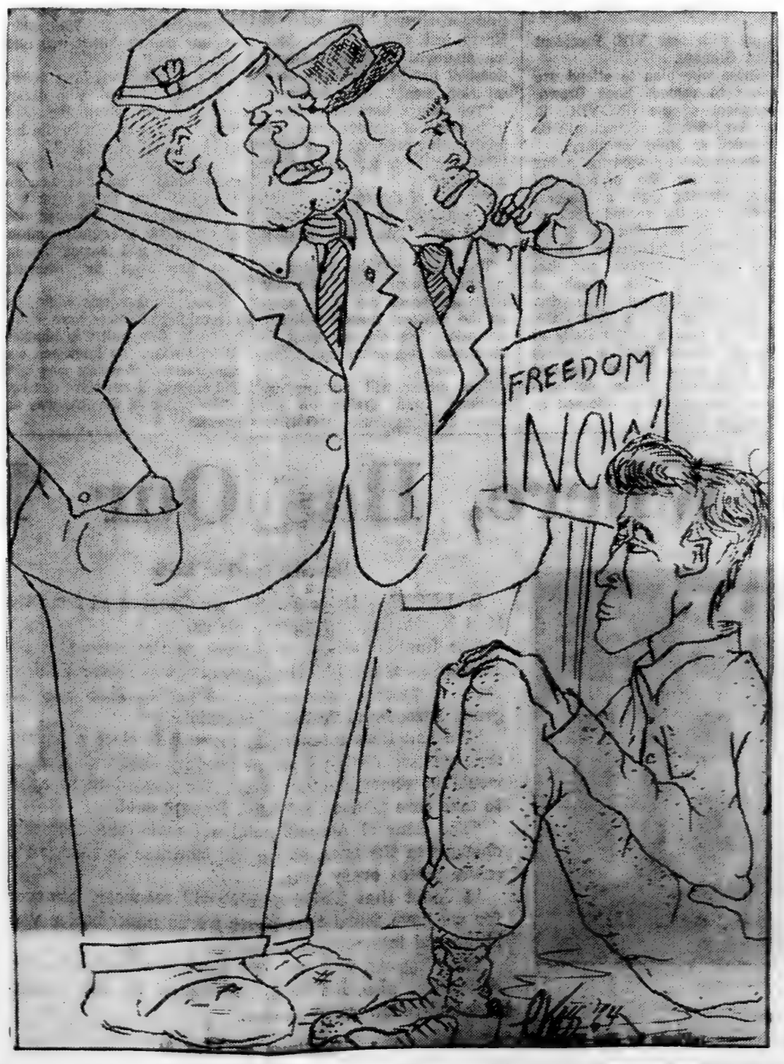
## Gross!

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

Congratulations in your infamy, nameless waitress. You have the not-so-fine distinction of out-grossing the Chapel Hill dogs. Even with their simple canine minds, they are capable of performing their daily hygenic habits discreetly . . . or more discreetly than you.

**Solidly grossed out,**
**Dave Rendleman,**
**Chuck Downton,**
**Harry Weiler,**
**524 Ehringhaus**

## "Well, Well–What Have We Here?"




## Does Giving Make Good?

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

A critical and accurate analysis of the fraternity and sorority system at Carolina would yield the inquirer the fololwing facts:

1. They are the most charitable group on campus. Each year they give more money than any other group to the Campus Chest Drive. The dormitories cannot even be compared in this point. Neither can any other group and this includes the professors. The dorms give little and the professors give even less. Possibly the professors can be excused—they give to the community charities, I hope. But there is no overlooking the dorms wher the per capita gift might amount to a quarter, but it's probably in the range of four to six cents.

2. The fraternities are giving a good deal to the Carolina Symposium. To my knowledge the dormitories are giving nothing. The sororities are ginving a good deal too—the girl's dorms are giving nothing. The professors are hoping that they will not be approached.

Perhaps I am wrong to pick on the faculty. The responsibility for supporting sudent activities does not rest on their shoulders. But it rests squarely on the shoulders of every one of the 10,000 plus students at this university.

So far the fraternities have been carrying the ball. They are the first group to be asked for money and they are the first group to donate. Committees soon learn that to canvass a dormitory is hardly worth the effort. The only sure bet is to approach the fraternities and sororities. And in general they are the only possible source of money.

Quit maligning the fraternities and sororities. Unless your record in responsibility is as good, you are not worth listening to. When and if you realize that privileges entail *responsibilities*, then and only then *do you have* the right to criticize.

**Ken Robinson**
**314 Joyner**

## *They Said . . .*

**By United Press International**

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI, back from his historic pilgrimage to the Holy Land:

"We return with a heart full of intense emotions, carrying forever engraved in our memory the radiant and moving images of the hold places which speak with pure eloquence of the life of Jesus Christ, of His suffering, of His love."

* * *

NEW YORK — Former President Harry S. Truman, asked about a suggestion that Gen. Douglas MacArthur be promoted from five to six stars:

"I'd recommend that he be cut down to four stars if I had anything to say about it."

* * *

NEW YORK — Roy Wilkins, Executive secretary of the NAACP, threatening a Negro bolt from the Democratic party unless action is seen on the civil rights bill:

"Congress is playing politics with the civil rights bill now. Our turn to play politics will come next November."

* * *

LOS ANGLES — Morris Levine, attorney for Joseph Clyde Amsler, one of three men to be tried for the kidnapping of Frank Sinatra, Jr.:

"We will have to wait until psychiatric examinations have been completed, but I feel he (Amsler) was mixed up and did not know what he was doing."

## *Robinson Upheld, Critic Hit*

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

Aside from the trifling inaccuracies of grammar which would tend to give Mr. McInnis very little reason for assuming such a condescending attitude toward Mr. Robinson's English, there were several points in the former's letter to the DTH of December 16 which deserve closer examination than they obtained.

To begin with, one might consider the statement in the second paragraph that "he (Robinson) is indifferent to the injustices of the world." (The half-hearted qualification of this absurdity is of no real consequence.) It is certain that Mr. McInnis and his fellow liberals do not comprise the unique group of all men who realize that this is, in many ways, a cruel world. To do justice to Mr. McInnis' awareness of this fact leads one to the conclusion that the statement referred to was an attempt to justify the liberal position by an appeal to the emotions, mainly by disparaging the personalities of conservatives. Faith in the correctness of one's convictions is one thing; calumny is quite another. Much of the verbiage that abounds in the letter referred to is for the same purpose.

But that is enough of questioning what is quite probably a standard tactic for exchanges on the subject of politics. Issues being the center of interest (ideally), one should strip away the verbal trappings and submit the key points to scrutiny. Mr. McInnis states that, if a business is open to the public, then it is exactly that. It should be pointed out here that, for primarily practical reasons, discrimination has been an accepted practice for public businesses for some time, and rightly so, in that they may refuse service to customers who are inebriated or otherwise undesirable. As was brought out by Mr. Robinson, in the case of the pending legislation there is the practical problem of who is to decide whether discrimination is based on race or what one may loosely term "desirability." Mr. McInnis previously brushed this aside by declaring that it is a legal and not an ethical problem. This is foolish, since a law is precisely what is at issue. The danger inherent in the "broad goals" of liberals is that they serve as admirable starting points for various and often conflicting interpretations on the practical level. The objection referred to is the core of the problem of this legislation. The conservative conclusion is (if I may speak for most conservatives) that, by taking the prerogative of choice away from the owner of an establishment, the government is infringing upon the rights of owners of private property on the ground that the latter should serve anyone and everyone, which is not a necessary corollary to the idea of equality before the law. (Incidentally, there is a difference between a privately-owned public utility and, for example, a restaurant. The function of the government (among other functions) is to protect the rights of all people to the greatest extent possible (which is not license for the removal of the rights of a majority for the less clear rights of a minority), not to alter the moral attitudes of a certain segment of the people by force, as was tried with prohibition.

* * *

If one took the last part of the seventh paragraph literally, one would have concluded that if those business concerns now practicing segregation were to place a sign to that effect in plain view, they would be "outside the ball park." In fact, those firms which have signs saying essentially the same thing (namely, "we reserve the right," etc.) satisfy that condition nicely.

In conclusion, the problem of racial discrimination is, as Mr. McInnis no doubt realizes, a moral one. Let those who feel that moral problems of this type are matters of individual conviction not be callous when they advocate other than legal means for the Negro's gaining the stature of normal white citizens in the eyes of the latter. Moral suasion is the most obvious method, although it will take much time and effort, and the Negro's patience is nearly exhausted. The situation is an unfortunate one, but with time and "good will" on both sides, it will be resolved to everyone's satisfaction. Even the radical liberals must have enough faith in their fellow Americans to believe that the right side will gain supremacy eventually. In the meantime, the Negro's "rights" are simply not so well—defined—in "spirit" or letter of the law—as to call up such a feeling of martyrdom as now prevails, and civil disorder does not show any great faith in the workings of a democracy.

**Haywood Smith**
**505 Ehringhaus**

## – Sit-Ins –

(Continued from Page 1)

bers. Floyd McKissick, defense attorney for the other 16 persons, had earlier requested transferral of the cases to Orange County Superior Court. No action was taken on the motion.

The UNC professor involved is Bill Wynn of the psychology department. The Duke faculty members are Peter Klopfer, zoology, David Smith math, and Frederich Herzog, Robert Osborn and Harmon Smith, religion.

Charges against the demonstrators stem from three sit-ins staged at Watt's Restaurant outside of Chapel Hill last week. They include trespass, resisting arrest and assault and battery.

Warrants for the assault and battery charges were served on the 19 persons arrested in Friday night's demonstration during the court session. Besides the Duke faculty members those arrested Friday included one UNC professor, two University students and two others.

The lull in anti-segregation demonstrations continued in Chapel Hill yesterday with no arrests being reported.

## – Barry –

(Continued from Page 1)

on Cuba" as the previous Democratic administration, the senator said.

"I am very hopeful that President Johnson will be very firm in the Cuban question—more than the administration has been up to now," he said. "There are indications that President Johnson plans a firmer stand."

Goldwater said he was "sorry" for Britain for engaging in a deal to sell $12 million worth buses to Cuba. He said he did not know where Cuba would get the money to pay for them.

"I sometimes can't blame these countries for trading with the enemy because they don't know where we stand part of the time," he said.

On other matters, Goldwater made these comments:

—He said isolationism "is the last thing in the world I want. We can no longer be a fortress America."

—No member nation of the United Nations should have a vote until the nation pays its dues.

—"The civil rights package before Congress is valuable but "there's no law that can be passed that can make you like me or me like you."

—He defended his vote against the nuclear test ban treaty. "The longer I live the more I'm convinced I was right on the test ban treaty."

## – Jobs –

(Continued from Page 1)

Tuesday—United States Information Agency (group meetings); The American Insurance Companies; Dan River Mills, Inc.; Union Carbide Corp.—Consumer Products Division.

Wednesday — Union Carbide Corp.—Consumer Products Division; U. S. Naval Research Laboratory; Home Security Life Insurance Company; Western Kentucky State College (college teaching).

Thursday — Western Kentucky State College (college teaching); The Life Insurance Company of Virginia; Strand, Skees, and Jones, CPA's; The First National Bank of Memphis.

Friday — The First National Bank of Memphis.

## Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 5 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found notices will run on Wednesdays and Saturdays only.**

**TODAY**

**National Merit Scholar Comm.**—5 p.m., Woodhouse Room, all members attend.

**Scabbard and Blade—7:30 p.m.**, Air Science II class room. all members and pledges attend initiation.

**Students interested in a beginning Polish class next semester meet in Dey 401 at 10 a.m. If unable to attend, phone David Garnett (968-8143) after 2 p.m.**

**Tuesday Evening Series of the** Symphonic Wind Ensemble—8 p.m., free, Hill Hall.

**Frosh Publicity Comm.—4 p.m.,** Woodhouse Room.

**Wesley Foundation Lay Scholars** II—6 p.m., Wesley House.

**State Affairs Comm. — 7 p.m.,** 205 Alumni Hall.

**Amateur Radio Club—7:30 p.m.,** Caldwell-Y.

**Water Safety Instructors Course** —9:15 p.m., Woollen Gym.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina—Straight Jacket**

**Varsity—The Devil and the Ten** Commandments.

**FUTURE**

**Editors' Roundtable — 4-5 p.m.,** Fri., Grail Room.

**SSL Delegation—5 p.m., Fri., RP** I, discussion of bills to be presented.

**Wesley Fri. Night Supper — 6** p.m., Wesley House.

**UCF—6 p.m., Fri., Lenoir, Rev.** Evans, "The Holy Spirit in the Life of Jesus Christ."

**Fri. Night Duplicate Bridge Club** —7:45 p.m., Chapel of St. Thomas More, Master Point game, all games are open.

**Newman Club—6 p.m., Sun. St.** Thomas More Hall, supper and discussion.

**Campus Chest Comm.—Chairmen** and Secretaries, 5 p.m., Mon., Campus Chest Office, 2nd floor Y-Court.

**Soph. Finance Comm.—4-5 p.m.,** Mon., Grail Room.

**TEACHER EXAMS**

Education seniors are required to take National Teacher Examinations. Bulletins of information complete with applications may be obtained from the University **Testing Service, Room 019 Peabody Hall. Applications must be mailed by Jan. 15 to avoid late fees.** If in doubt, come to room 101 Peabody Hall.

**TO BE HOST**

Alpha Epsilon Delta, national premedical honor society, will be host to the 1964 Region III session of the national convention March 5, 6, 7, it was announced today by Ronald Joyner, of Ahoskie, president. Delegates from chapters located in Florida, Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, North and South Carolina and Tennessee will gather in Chapel Hil


Varsity NOW PLAYING

"YOU'LL LOVE IT... Light and witty—humorous and satirical—farcical and romantically intriguing; the direction is smooth and the performances beyond cavil. The final clincher is an absolute howler." —Zunser, Cue

"SATAN SCORES AS A PRANKSTER!" —Cook, World Telegram

YOU'LL LOVE... DANIELLE DARRIEUX ■ ALAIN DELON ■ FERNANDEL ■ MEL FERRER ■ CLAUDE DAUPHIN ■ CHARLES AZNAVOUR ■ MICHELINE PRESLE ■ FRANCOISE ARNOUL ■ JEAN-CLAUDE BRIALY ■ MADELEINE ROBINSON ■ MICHEL SIMON ■ LOUIS DE FUNES ■ DANY SAVAL ■ LINO VENTURA ■

THE DEVIL and the 10 COMMANDMENTS

A PATHE CINEMA PRESENTATION A UNION FILMS RELEASE

DIRECTED BY JULIEN DUVIVIER


## POGO

By Walt Kelly

SAAB FROM SWEDEN

IMPORTED CARS, LIMITED

301 E. Main St., Carrboro

PHONE 942-7151


## – Plates –

(Continued from Page 1)

"We have found that those colors combine excellent qualities of durability, visibility, and low cost. Of course, we have used quite a few different combinations over the years."

She pointed to a case on the wall displaying numerous examples of past license plates, including one as early as 1913. They included tags don in red and white, green and white, or blue and silver. Sizes and styles showed great variety, and there was a 1925 plate in a color very familiar to UNC students — Carolina blue.

"We have quite a few people write us asking for new colors," Miss Ingram said. "Some of them are pretty wild."

She pointed out one plate submitted by a mountaineer from western North Carolina. The background was a vivid red, white, and blue, with bright yellow numerals and the words "North Carolina" in a wretched shade of green.

"As you can see," she said, "some of the proposals are a little extreme."

Returning to the topic of license plate slogans, Miss Ingram produced a color photo showing the '64 plates from all 50 states.

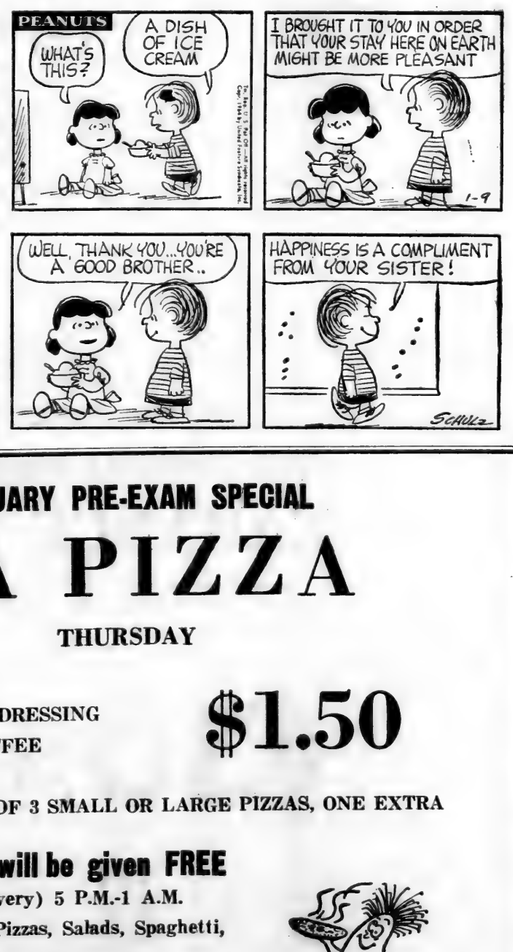
"Twenty-nine states used some type of promotional slogan or picture this year," she said. "But I think the trend is to plates that are less cluttered."


Carolina NOW PLAYING

HER HUSBAND... HER ROOM... ANOTHER WOMAN...!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents STRAIT-JACKET Starring JOAN CRAWFORD A WILLIAM CASTLE PRODUCTION


## PEANUTS





EUROPE FLYTES

Summer 1964

For Members of the NATIONAL COLLEGIATE CLUB

(now forming on campus)

Round Trip—New York/London

$250.00

Contact before Jan. 10:

Steve Nauheim or

Alan Saul,

Campus Representatives

968-9007



After Christmas Sale

SPECIAL ON BLAZERS

$16.95

(and if we run out, we will make a special order, including your size.)

SPORT COATS — — $16.95

OVERCOATS — From $19.95

CAMPUS STYLE

Where Chapel Hill & Carrboro Join

PHONE 929-1558



GUARANTEED TO PLEASE YOU OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED

ANN PAGE FOODS

Ann Page Tasty Peanut Butter 1-Lb. 8-Oz. Jar 59c

Ann Page Tasty Pure Grape Jam 2-Lb. Jar 55c

Ann Page Pure Grape Jelly 2 Lb. Jar 45c

Ann Page Ready to Serve Kidney Beans 2 1-Lb. 5 Oz. Cans 35c

Ann Page Elbow Macaroni 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 37c

Ann Page Tomato Ketchup 2 14-Oz. Bots. 35c

Ann Page Creamy, Condensed

TOMATO SOUP 3 10½-OZ. CANS 29c

A&P

MARVEL 3-FLAVORS ICE MILK ½ GAL. CTN. 39¢

"Super-Right" Quality Heavy Grain Fed Beef

ROAST Chuck Blade PER LB.... 33c

BONELESS STEW BEEF lb. 45c

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST lb. 45c

"Super-Right" Quality Lean Freshly

GROUND BEEF LB. 37c

Jane Parker APPLE PIE 1½-Lb. Pkg. 39c

Jane Parker SPANISH BAR 1-Lb. 3-Oz. 29c

Iona Brand Cut Green BEANS 4 1-LB. CANS 45¢

Prices in this ad effective through Saturday, January 11th


## Classified Ads

### Sale – Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: MAHOGANY CONsole like high fidelity in handsome compact cabinet. RCA Mark VII. Reasonable. Call 942-1012 after 6.

MOBILE HOME, 1959 ELCONA, 10 x 47. Two bedrooms, washer, excellent condition. $2,950. 942-5191. Mrs. Smith between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

CIVIL WAR FANS—THIS WEEK we are showing a large collection of Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies and Navies. See them in our Old Book Corner. The Intimate Bookshop, 119 E. Franklin St.

### Services Available

DOES SECURITY MAKE SENSE to the young man who wants success? Let a Northwestern Mutual agent show you how to gain security through an Insured Savings Program. Arthur DeBerry, Jr., C.L.U. and Associates. Telephone No. 942-6966.

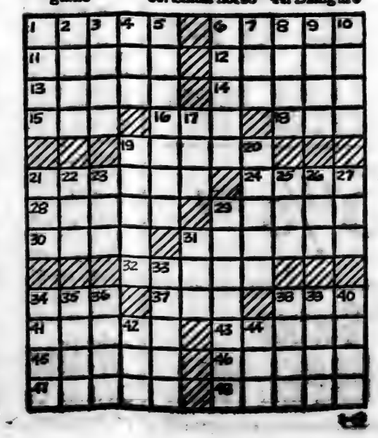
CALIFORNIA. ATOMIC PLANT construction. Long, top paying project. "Job News" 35c & stamped envelope. LMCO, Bx. 444, Bothell, Wash.

STUDENTS WHO ARE INTERested in taking a beginning course in Polish next semester—please meet in Dey 401 at 10:00 a.m. on Thurs. Jan. 9. If unable to attend call David Garnett Wed. night 968-8143.

## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. Tropical fruits
6. Units of weight
11. On one's toes
12. Metal bolt
13. Wander
14. Worship
15. Term of endearment: abbr.
16. Cushion
18. Seine
19. An apple drink
21. Fashioned, as leather
24. Wading bird
28. Suffered dull pain
29. On fire
30. A sport
31. Little cat
32. Bottoms of ships
34. Resort
37. Female parent
38. Hebr. dry measure
41. Japanese gateway
43. Polishing material
45. To decree
46. Lowest point
47. Funeral piles
48. Trample

**DOWN**
1. Punctuation mark
2. Singing voice
3. Gull
4. Christian ——
5. Hindered
6. Rasp
7. Free
8. Shakespeare's river
9. Pupil
10. Let it stand: print.
17. Affix
19. Driving iron: golf
20. Fissures
21. Children's game
22. South American tuber
23. Unit of electrical resistance
25. Morsel
26. Wrath
27. Japanese coin
29. Sickness
31. Parrot: N.Z.
33. Emends
36. Out of ——
42. Dessert
44. Disfigure
35. Small horse



Yesterday's Answer

STAR AMAS
WORE MASH
LEWIS ARIES
ADELE STALL
PER ANS LU
FLO AHEM
KITES DRAYS
ENOW RIM
AS MAC FAN
TENSE KOALA
SOOTH ELIOT
TRUE NINE
SAND SOTS


JANUARY PRE-EXAM SPECIAL

LA PIZZA

THURSDAY

1 SMALL PIZZA
SALAD, CHOICE OF DRESSING
SOFT DRINK OR COFFEE
7-9 P.M.

$1.50

WITH PURCHASE OF 3 SMALL OR LARGE PIZZAS, ONE EXTRA

LARGE pie will be given FREE

(Not on Delivery) 5 P.M.-1 A.M.

For the Best in Pizzas, Salads, Spaghetti, and Beers . . .

LA PIZZA

967-1451 5 P.M.-1 A.M.

# UNC Looks To Halt Wake Forest Jinx

## Frosh Tackle Deaclets At 6

By JOHN MONTAGUE

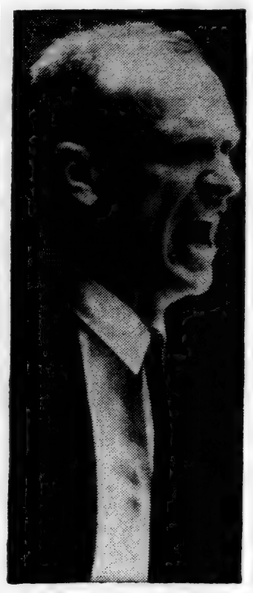
Still seeking their first win against major opposition, North Carolina's Tar Babies invade Winston-Salem tonight for a six o'clock preliminary skirmish with the Wake Forest freshmen.

Coach Ken Rosemond hopes this will be the game in which his frosh cagers jell and become a team. Bothered by a lack of height (expected) and ball-handling and play-making mistakes (not so expected), the Tar Babies have lost twice — to Clemson and N.C. State—while running away from the Elon Jayvees and Wingate Junior College.

Pride and joy of the Carolina frosh followers so far this season has been 6-3 Bobby Lewis, who can jump like a jackrabbit and shoot like William Tell. The Washington, D. C. product has done twice what no other player in UNC history has been able to do once—come up with a 50-point game. Against Elon, Lewis hit for 51. Against Wingate, he upped his record to 52. All in all, Lewis is averaging 38.7 a game and is also the team's leading rebounder.

Less spectacular, but still good have been the performances of guards Ian Morrison and Dennie Moe and forwards Billy Freuler and Tom Gauntlett, who round out the starting five. Top reserves are forwards Tom Parrish and Bob Powell.

The Deaclets are led by the highly-touted Jim Boshart, a 6-5, 210-pound center from Huntington Station, N. Y.



*I Will Bury You*

## UNC Matmen Topple VMI, Lose To UVA

North Carolina's rapidly-improving wrestling team saw its record for the season evened off at 2-2 Tuesday night as Virginia took a 20-10 mat decision from the Tar Heels at Charlottesville.

The loss to the Cavaliers followed an 18-16 victory over VMI at Lexington Monday night. Dickie Blackman (147), Paul Wellstone (123) and Kennie Furr (130) came in for special praise from UNC coach Sam Barnes for their work against the Keydets. Blackman pinned his man and Wellstone and Furr decisioned their opponents.

Wellstone also won in a decision at Charlottesville, one of two matches the Tar Heels were able to take from the Virginians. The other came on Elliot Dworin's decision in the 177-pound class. Furr and heavyweight Jerry Cabe both drew with their UVA opponents.

The UNC grapplers were hampered somewhat in the UVA meet by the loss of Steve Lister (177) and Bill Woodall (157). Both received sprained ankles at VMI and were unable to go at Virginia. Woodall had won his match at Lexington.

This Saturday the Tar Heels will participate in a four-team meet at Blacksburg, Va. The other teams are VPI, N.C. State and Ohio State.

The trip to Virginia was a productive one for the freshman wrestlers. The Tar Babies posted a 24-10 win over VMI and a 16-14 victory over Virginia, thus running their record to 4-0. Leading the way was heavyweight Bill Johnson who pinned both his opponents.

## Heel Win Would Be First One For Smith

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

The last time North Carolina was on the long end of a score with Wake Forest was February 11, 1961. Dean Smith was on the bench in the 93-78 win, but not as head coach. Since then, as a head coach, Smith is 0-5 with the Deacons and has lost the last three by a total of 10 points.

"We really don't pay much attention to that kind of thing," he insisted yesterday. But it's got to bother him, and he hopes it will bother his team also. Enough, to win tonight's eight o'clock ACC battle at Winston-Salem's Memorial Coliseum.

The Deacons are currently in a rock-bottom slump which has seen them drop the last two games (61-87 to Clemson and 58-86 to Furman) and fall into a 4-5 record for the season.

But, as Smith will concur, they always manage to come out of something like this when matched against UNC. "They will be sky-high for us," he says. "I just hope we'll be up, too."

Wake has balanced scoring, vital experience in three veterans of the NCAA playoff wars and a good backcourt sophomore. But the key to the team's performance (especially in a game like this one) is a tall, gangly, sometimes awkward 6-6 center named Ronnie Watts.

Watts has only taken up where graduated 6-10 Bob Woollard left off last year in two departments — inconsistency and hilarity. When he walks, runs and shoots, Watts is usually funny. But on his good nights when he is jumping and blocking out on the boards, he can hurt you.

Forwards Frank Christie and Rich Carmichael and guard Butch Hassell are the three seniors who, as sophomores, played on the 1962 NCAA third-place club which featured Len Chappell.

Christie (6-4) is the leading WF scorer at an even 14 points a game. This is the 13th best average in the league. Carmichael (6-5) is at 11.2 and Hassell (5-11) at 13.3.

The fifth starter is the much-heralded Bob Leonard whose most prominent herald has been his coach, modest, soft-spoken, sweet, kind Horace McKinney.

Bones made no bones about his rookie at the start of the season. "There is no better player in the ACC than Bob Leonard," he said.

Whether he meant basketball player or horseshoe player has not yet been established for there are better ones than Leonard (6-2) in this league, even if he is averaging 12.3 and filling in okay for last year's spark, Dave Wiedeman.

On the bench to spell the team which he calls "my best shooting group in the last few years," McKinney has Richard Herring (6-5) and Al Lozier (6-1).

UNC, 6-2 for the season and 1-1 in the conference, got a big win against Notre Dame Saturday (78-68) and is favored tonight to end their losing streak against the Deacons.

Billy Cunningham leads the ACC in scoring (25.3) and rebounding (15 plus) and will be called upon again to key the attack tonight. Billy had probably his greatest game in a 71-72 loss to the Deacons here last year.

Senior guard Charlie Shaffer scored 15 against Notre Dame and is averaging 16.1. Mike Cooke is at 13.9 as is rugged front court man, Ray Respess. Bob Bennett and revitalized Billy Galantai alternate in the pivot when Cunningham is out of it.

Top UNC reserve up front is Bryan McSweeney while Ray Hassell is the third guard. Hassell is the cousin of Wake's co-captain Butch.

## Lodge Volley

Chi Psi White forfeited to Chi Psi Blue yesterday in the first round of the all-campus playoff in volleyball.

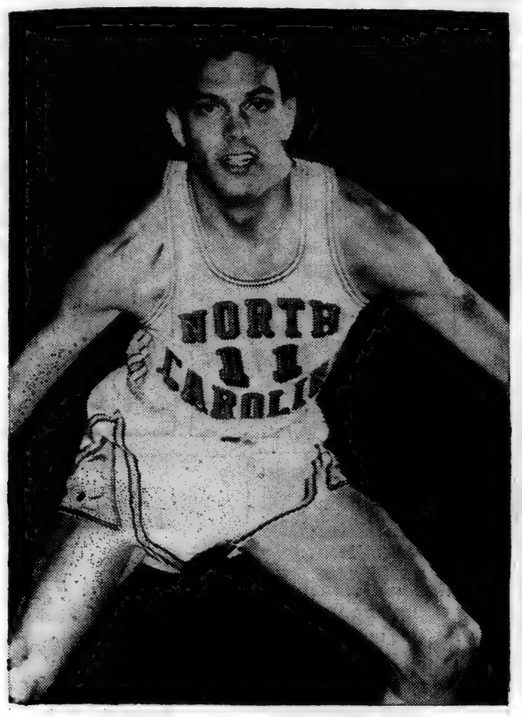
In the other semi-final the Chi Psi Town Lodgers, residence hall champs, face the Physics Fiends, winners of the graduate division, today at 4:15 p.m.

The winner will play Chi Psi Blue for the title at 5:00.

For the fraternity division, this was the second straight year for the Chi Psi Whites and the third straight title for the Blues.

The Town Lodgers, made up of Chi Psis living in residence halls and apartments won the title for the first time while the Physics Fiends are last year's all-campus champs.


SPORTS
Daily Tar Heel
Page 4 Thursday, January 9, 1964

*UNC Sub Guard Ray Hassell*

### Swimmers

Coach Pat Earey's Blue Dolphins, 6-0 on the year with two fabulous wins at Navy and Princeton on an eastern tour, face VPI at 4:00 Saturday. Wake Forest is here for an afternoon meet next Wednesday while East Carolina will make a visit next Thursday night.

**TRACK MEETING**

**All members of the freshman and varsity track teams should report to Room 304 Woollen Gym tonight at 7:30. Track coach Joe Hilton also asks that all new interested persons report at this time.**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# The Daily Tar Heel

The Weather
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# Wake Forest Does It Again With 80-71 Win

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### *Bobby Kennedy To Remain In Cabinet*

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Atty. n. Robert F. Kennedy said ursday he will remain in his binet post until after the No- mber presidential election. Af- that, he does not know. he brother of the late presi- t, getting back into the ing of things after the fami- and national tragedy, also d he would be willing to mpaign in the election or do ything else the Democratic party wishes.

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger was asked if there ever had been any doubt about President Johnson's desire for Kennedy to remain as attorney general. Salinger replied, "None whatever."

The attorney general told interviewers he had given some thought to his future after the elections but had reached no decision.

### *'No Plan To Run,' Says Nixon*

NEW YORK (UPI)—Former ice-President Richard M. Nix- said Thursday he still be- eves his best role "is not as a andidate" for the Republican omination.

"My position," Nixon said, has been and still is: I will do anything I can to see that he Republican party nominates nd elects the man best quali- fied to be president, but I still believe my best role is not as a candidate."

He reiterated that he had no plans to set up a campaign staff or enter any primary elections.

Nixon, 51, is a partner in the New York law firm of Nixon, Mudge, Rose, Guthrie & Alexander.

### *'Neither Do I,' Says Scranton*

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton said flatly today he does not wish to run for the Republican presidential nomination and is taking measures to discourage his staff and top Pennsylvania GOP leaders from pushing him for the job.

"I told you I was not a candidate and do not wish to run," Scranton told his weekly news conference.

"National conventions generally accept someone who is an outright candidate and I think that is good."

Scranton said statements made by Republican state Chairman Craig Truax indicating Truax would seek support for Scranton as a potential nominee had been made without his knowledge.

### *Celler, Smith Fight Over CR Bill*

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Rules Committee began its long-awaited hearings on the civil rights bill Thursday with an acrid exchange of words between the committee chairman and the bill's principal sponsor.

Rep. Celler (D-N. Y.) who will manage the bill when it reaches the House floor, called for prompt action by the rules committee headed by Rep. Howard W. Smith (D-Va.) Smith retorted that Celler's judiciary committee "railroaded" the bill through last October without giving members a chance to amend it.

"We don't railroad bills through," Celler answered.

"Do you prefer the word 'strong-armed,'?" Smith said.

Smith got only to the second section of the 10-part bill in his questioning of Celler during a three-hour session and said he would point out "the rest of the booby traps" as hearings continued.

The bill is designed to safeguard Negro rights in the fields of voting, education, jobs and use of public accommodations.

### *Rules Committee Still On Baker*

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Rules Committee shifted the focus of its Bobby Baker inquiry today to examine the former Senate aide's business dealings with a local insurance man.

Called to testify at a closed session was Don R. Reynolds, an insurance dealer in suburban Silver Spring, Md. Committee sources said Reynolds was to be questioned about a number of business dealings.

Baker has been described in previous testimony as a one-time partner in Reynolds' insurance business. The committee's investigators are reported to have been given several versions of the Reynolds-Baker relationship.

One result of that relationship, according to the committee's information, was a $200,000 insurance poilcy written by Reynolds on the life of Baker's boss —then Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson.

## Opera Workshop Presents Pair

North Carolina opera buffs don't mind long-distance commuting if they can get song.

Each week, Dr. Wilton Mason, director of the Opera Workshop here greets seven members of the workshop who come from as far as 100 miles away just to participate in weekly rehearsals and air their arias.

Exact mileage figures show that these commuting workshop members will have traveled a grand total of 18,754 miles during the 15 week rehearsal schedule preceding the opening night of the workshop's first fully staged production of a double bill, to be performed at Hill Hall at 8:30 p.m. next Tuesday and Wednesday.

The workshop will be presenting two one-act operas, "Hin and Zuruck," a melodramatic opera by the German composer Paul Hindemith, and American composer Alec Wilder's "The Lowland Sea," an opera based on folk themes giving a picture of early American life in a New England village.

Five of the commuters in the Opera Workshop travel from Campbell College at Buies Creek. One distant traveler comes all the way from Rocky Mount's North Carolina Wesleyan College.

Among the commuters are two professional singers. Susan Horton of the Campbell College music faculty and Lawrence Gupton of North Carolina Wesleyan College are fellow graduates of the Westminster Choir College of Princeton, N. J., where as students they sang under the batons of many of the nation's leading conductors.

The commuting singers have joined the other 28 workshop members in preparing for the operatic productions. Reserved seat tickets are now on sale at the UNC Department of Music. Tickets may be purchased at $1 or $1.50 from now until the day of the performances at the Music Department and at the door on the evenings of the performances.

*Says Scripps-Howard*

## Smoking And Lung Cancer Linked In Health Report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A report by a Public Health Service advisory committee will term heavy smoking a "significant health hazard" that is one of the main factors in the rise in lung cancer, the Scripps-Howard newspapers said Thursday.

Science writer John Troan said the committee's long-awaited report, due Saturday, will link smoking, especially cigarette smoking, to lung cancer, other less common types of cancer—including cancer of the bladder —and to tobacco amblyopia, a rare form of blindness.

The Scripps-Howard report said, however, that sources indicated the 10-man committee would say foolproof evidence still was not in hand, indicating more research is needed on the problem.

In New York, the American Cancer Society issued a report saying 15 years of medical research have proved that cigarettes are "the major cause of the unprecedented increase in lung cancer.

The cancer society traced the history of lung cancer research through 25 studies in 10 nations. It said its own research combined with the studies "developed evidence that lung cancer was linked to cigarette smoking."

A third report issued by the Tobacco Institute said the cancer society's claim had not been proven. It suggested that "previous lung ailments" and viruses probably are involved in the development of lung cancer.

According to the Tobacco Institute report, "lung cancer was known to exist long before cigarettes became popular, but was seldom diagnosed."

It said "the increase in lung cancer death rates being reported in recent years is due in part to better means of diagnosis, more frequent recognition of the disease, the increase in the population and the greater number of older people today."

According to the Scripps-Howard report, the health service advisory committee will:

—"Indict heavy smoking as a likely cause of chronic bronchitis and pulmonary emphysema, a condition that impairs breathing."

—"Note evidence that smoking may play an important role in coronary heart disease."

—"Link smoking with Buerger's disease, a circulatory disease that usually affects the legs, and tobacco amblyopia, a rare form of blindness."

In its report, the Tobacco Institute said scientists have been unable to specify any substance found in cigarette smoke that is known to account for lung cancer.

## Goldwater Slams Defense System, Johnson In N. H.

### McNamara Bites Back At Missile Charge

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. (UPI)— Sen. Barry Goldwater Thursday issued the bitterest attack of his campaign against President Johnson and also charged that the nation's intercontinental ballistic missiles ICBM's are "undependable."

He said he probably would "catch hell" for his remarks on the missiles—and he did.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara promptly retorted that Goldwater's charge was "completely misleading . . . politically irresponsible and damaging to the national security."

Goldwater accused Johnson of obscuring the issue behind President Kennedy's assassination by resurrecting the "hate theme."

"The idea that hate is prevalent is the biggest lie that's ever been perpetrated on the people of this country . . .," he said.

"To simply say it was an act of hate is an attempt to obscure the real issue. The assassin was a product of the sort of hate taught by Communists, not by Americans."

Goldwater, a major general in the U.S. Air Force Reserve, said he could not say anything more about the ICBM's because the information about the missiles, a major deterrent to enemy attack, was classified.

"I wish the Defense Department would tell the people how undependable the long range missiles are," he said.

The candidate for the Republican presidential nomination made the statements at a news conference concluding his three-day swing through New Hampshire which holds the nation's first Republican primary March 10.

The Arizona senator said the short range ballistic missiles are dependable but he added: "We need to keep up our airplane capability. I'm very fearful that we may get caught sometime with our airplanes down."

On other subjects, Goldwater predicted that Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R.-Maine, will enter the New Hampshire primary as a presidential candidate. He said she would make a "formidable candidate."

As for his own campaign, Goldwater said he is convinced he has "it made" in this state. "I think the enthusiasm is greater now than before I announced for president," he said.

## *Summer Job? Plenty Are Available!*

Want a job next summer?

The Placement Service in Gardner Hall is receiving information about job openings for next summer and students should register soon to obtain summer employment.

A directory listing 35,000 summer jobs throughout the United States for college students is also

(Continued on Page Three)

## CORE Leader James Farmer Here Sunday

**Local demonstration leaders announced last night that James Farmer will arrive here for meetings Sunday, as indications mounted that anti-segregation protests will resume here this weekend.**

**Demonstrations aimed at enactment of a public accommodations law for Chapel Hill, which have resulted in 239 arrests since Dec. 13, have been halted since Sunday.**

**Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, will be in Chapel Hill for a top-level strategy meeting with local integration leaders, a CORE spokesman said Thursday.**

**The CORE spokesman said Farmer will address a mass meeting Sunday at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church on Robertson St.**

## 'Routine Matter' —Long On Note In Sitters Files

### SG Doesn't Have To Wait For Trials

Dean of Men William Long confirmed yesterday that a notation of a possible Campus Code violation has been attached to the permanent record of UNC students arrested in the current wave of civil rights demonstrations.

However, Long said that the notation might be temporarily removed if a student has to have a transcript or is applying for transfer to another school.

Long said it was a routine matter to place a notation of a possible Campus Code violation on a student's record anytime the student has been arrested.

In past cases where students have been arrested, student government officials have waited until final court action was taken on the charge before they took separate action.

But, since many of the trials of the demonstrators have been continued, it will be sometime before an SG decision on the matter is reached.

"That is the reason we might temporarily remove the notation," Long said, "We've never done it in the past, but in this case, we might make an exception."

Student Government officials, however, are not bound to wait until final court action on the matter before they take sepa-

(Continued on Page 3)

## *Colombians Here Today*

Plans for the three-student Colombian exchange will receive finishing touches today and tomorrow as Dean and Mrs. Heran Gomez of the Universidad de Antioquia visit the campus.

The Gomez' will be the guests

(Continued on Page 3)

## Exam Schedule

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| All French, German and Spanish courses No'd 1, 2, 3, 3x & 4 | Mon. | Jan. 20 | 8:30 a.m. |
| All 10:00 a.m. classes on MWF | Mon. | Jan. 20 | 2:00 p.m. |
| All 10:00 a.m. classes on TThS | Tues. | Jan. 21 | 8:30 a.m. |
| All 1:00 and 1:30 p.m. classes on MWF & *Political Sci. 41 | Tues. | Jan. 21 | 2:00 p.m. |
| All 11:00 a.m. classes on MWF | Wed. | Jan. 22 | 8:30 a.m. |
| All 2:00 p.m. classes on TThS & *Busi. Adm. 71 & 72 | Wed. | Jan. 22 | 2:00 p.m. |
| All 3:00 p.m. classes, all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule & *Astr. 31 *Phys 24 | Thurs. | Jan. 23 | 8:30 a.m. |
| All 8:00 a.m. classes on TThS | Thurs. | Jan. 23 | 2:00 p.m. |
| All 12:00 noon classes on MWF | Fri. | Jan. 24 | 8:30 a.m. |
| All 2:00 p.m. classes on MWF & *Econ. 61 & 70 | Fri. | Jan. 24 | 2:00 p.m. |
| All 9:00 a.m. classes on TThS | Sat. | Jan. 25 | 8:30 a.m. |
| All 12:00 noon classes on TThS, All *Naval Science and *Air Science | Sat. | Jan. 25 | 2:00 p.m. |
| All 9:00 a.m. classes on MWF | Mon. | Jan. 27 | 8:30 a.m. |
| All 1:00 and 1:30 p.m. classes on TThS & *Busi 150 | Mon. | Jan. 27 | 2:00 p.m. |
| All 11:00 a.m. classes on TThS | Tues. | Jan. 28 | 8:30 a.m. |
| All 8:00 a.m. classes on MWF | Tues. | Jan. 28 | 2:00 p.m. |

### Local News Briefs

**RINALDI**—No new leads yesterday. No action expected for several days.

**RACIAL**—No developments. Fourth Day without arrests. Demonstrations expected this weekend.

## USIA Agent Will Recruit In Chapel Hill

William L. Green, Jr., a representative of the United States Information Agency, will be on the campus Monday and Tuesday to talk with interested students about Foreign Service careers and general employment opportunities with the Agency.

Green will address several classes in Political Science and RTVMP and group meetings will be held at the Placement Service, 204 Gardner Hall for the general student body on Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning. Students can contact the Placement Service for the time and place of the meetings.

Junior Officer Trainee positions with the Agency are filled through the Foreign Service Examination to be given on March 7. Closing date for receipt of applications to take the examination is January 20.

Some of the positions available in the USIA are for Public Affairs Officers, Cultural Affairs Officers, Information Officers, writers, editors, broadcasters, telecasters, librarians, motion picture specialists, and educational exchange officers.

Students majoring in political science, international relations, American studies, history and communications should be especially interested in learning more about opportunities with the USIA.

Green, a native North Carolinian and UNC graduate is currently Special Assistant to the USIA's Deputy Director.

## Cosmo Club Will Select New Officers

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold elections for president and vice-president of the club Sunday.

T. T. Yen and Harotune Dekirmenjian, the outgoing officers, have resigned their positions because of heavy academic loads.

Under its present leadership the club has had the largest membership since it was founded in 1948. It currently has about 170 members and 130 honorary members.

Yen expressed his gratitude for the support he received on campus and from the Hospitality Committee of Chapel Hill.

The election meeting will be held in Roland Parker Lounge of GM at 4 p.m.

## *ROTC Honor Unit Inducts 24 Members*

24 pledges were inducted into the local Scabbard and Blade unit Thursday night.

The ROTC honorary society, whose members are outstanding juniors and seniors in the NROTC and AFROTC units, was founded for the promotion of closer relationships among military departments of American universities.

NROTC members inducted were T. M. Cribben, W. D. King, M. G. Roser, D. C. Rumsey III, R. T. Segrest Jr., C. M. Vellmer, J. E. Fluet Jr., K. R. Furr, A. V. Monette, R. T. Oliver, W. M. Parhan, and J. L. Peddicord.

AFROTC members inducted were C. P. Dunnigan Jr., D. W. Howe, B. R. Matthews, J. J. McDonald, J. R. Poole, R. D. Skees, C. E. Stull, J. P. Noybach, M. L. Jones, W. J. Nelson, C. M. Tate, and B. F. Warlick.

## *Cunningham Nets 27 As Tar Heels Bow*

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

WINSTON-SALEM — Wake Forest did it again Thursday night—refused to believe the improbabilty that a weak team can beat a stronger one four straight times.

The Deacons inconsistent this year and last (when they defeated a superb UNC club three times), continued a mysterious mastery of Carolina and came away with a coveted 80-71 ACC victory—their first league win of the season.

Carolina's Billy Cunningham was his usual productive self (27 points), but superior team balance paid off for the Deacs as they pulled away from a 32-28 halftime lead on sharp passing and floor work, strong rebounding and good shooting.

UNC made one move in the second half which threatened the home club's jinx—but that was all the Tar Heels did on a night when, at times, they looked very, very bad.

Behind 50-40 with 11:08 left Carolina scored 12 points, eight of them on long jumpers by Ray Respess, while Wake could only counter with baskets by Bob Leonard and Frank Christie.

The Tar Heels held on and trailed 60-58 at the 4:40 mark, but WF put on a killer spurt in the next two minutes which was to mean another frustration for UNC Coach Dean Smith who now has lost six straight to the Deacons.

Christie scored two fouls and a layup, Ronnie Watts drove for a bucket and Christie (who had 25 for the game) dropped in two more free throws for a 68-60 lead, and it was all over with 2:51 left.

"Wake Forest did a good job defensively," said Smith later. "They kept putting pressure on the guards to keep the ball away from Billy. Butch Hassell's shooting was tremendous. It seemed like he didn't miss." Wake guard Hassell got 10 in the first half and three straight jumpers midway the second period to put UNC in the hole.

"I thought we were the better team again this year," Smith said. "But we met an inspired club, and it's always tough up here. It was especially so after Wake had lost those two games earlier this week."

Wake Forest never trailed (while shooting 54.5 per cent) in the first half as UNC ran into two periods of sparse production. One came early as the Deacons went from a 9-9 tie to a 10-9 lead. Hassell's two jumpers off a screen and Watts' work off the boards paced the rally.

Ailing Mike Cook, benched as a starter for Bill Brown, brought the Tar Heels back within three (24-21) on long scores, but again Wake found a method to pull away.

While the Deacons scored six straight to get their biggest margin (30-21), Carolina mysteriously had difficulty working for the close-in shots and getting any kind of rebounding off either board.

Using a new type offense which had four men lined up across court parallel to the foul line and a guard bringing it down, Dean Smith's men refused to work the ball consistently and, during one period, came down the floor three straight times, took three 20-foot plus shots—and missed them all.

They rallied, though, for three baskets and were behind at intermission, 32-28.

Hassell had 19,Watts 18 and Leonard 11 for the Deacs, who shot 55.4 per cent for the game. Cooke had 15 and Respess 10 for Carolina. Tar Heels shot 42.3 and, surprisingly, outrebounded Wake, 42-35. Cunningham led Watts in that department 14-13.

## Political Science Dept. Opposes 'Little Fed' Plan

### 19 Sign Petition Vs. Amendment

The Department of Political Science went on record yesterday as opposing the "Little Federal" Plan.

A declaration issued and signed by 19 members of the department said the "Little Federal" Plan "would scrap the most equitable apportionment of the legislature which the State has had in a long time and substitute one which violates the most elementary principles of representative government.

"It would permit a majority of the representatives in the House to be chosen by counties which had only 19 per cent of the State's population in 1960 and are expected to have no more than 15 per cent by 1970."

The declaration said if the controversial amendment passed, the Piedmont section would not have an effective voice in the legislature.

"One of the proponents of the amendment has declared this would protect the State from 'the tyranny of the majority,' ignoring the possibility of a tyranny of the minority.

"If the amendment should pass, which may very well be the case as a result of public apathy, a diminishing minority will have acquired a stranglehold in the North Carolina legislature which the electorate can do nothing about . . ."

### BULLETIN

**PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) —Thousands of persons rioted in the streets of the Canal Zone Thursday night in a clash over the flying of the American and Panamanian flags.**

**The Panamanian government angrily moved toward a diplomatic break with the United States, charging that American Canal Zone police had fired on unarmed Panamanian students. Two students are dead and at least 25 other persons are injured.**

## Top CU Officials To Get Pay Boost

Top administrative officials of the Consolidated University and its three branches will receive undetermined salary increases as the result of action taken in December by the State Advisory Budget Commission.

Gov. Terry Sanford announced Dec. 19 that the commission had authorized him to use a non-budgeted $50,000 fund to supplement salaries and expense allowances of University officials, including President William C. Friday, Vice-President Donald B. Anderson and chancellors of the Chapel Hill, Raleigh and Greensboro branches.

The supplement fund is derived from "non-state" sources or monies not appropriated by the General Assembly, mainly overhead expenses included in foundation grants made to the University and from gifts.

President Friday said recently that he and Gov. Sanford were scheduled to confer on the funds use. He said the Commission's action was a followup to increases granted some University officials last August and completed salary adjustments recommended for University Administration officials.

In effect the Commission authorized Gov. Sanford as director of the budget to use the "unrestricted, unappropriated amount for salary adjustments.

"This will involve officials in all three institutions," Friday said. This would include Chancellors William Aycock, John Caldwell of State and Otis Singletary of Woman's College, each of whom currently draws $20,000 a year, and three Consolidated University vice presidents.

Friday indicated yesterday none of the details of the proposal had been completed yet.

Only one of the vice presidencies, that for graduate studies, is presently filled.

# Weekly Editor Sets Liberal Record Straight

**(From The Chapel Hill Weekly)**

Last Sunday several of North Carolina's daily newspapers carried a story from United Press International on the racial situation in Chapel Hill.

For the most part the story was factual and accurate in detail. In our opinion, however, the writer drew a totally gratuitous conclusion in picturing Chapel Hill as "straining to keep up the liberal image long associated with this historic university town."

There are many people in Chapel Hill actively straining to resolve the apparent impasse in the civil rights movement here. There are many others straining to decide for themselves, as a matter of conscience, what is right and what is wrong. Whether we agree or completely disagree with the ultimate actions or personal decisions of these people, we do not question their honesty or sincerity. To ascribe their efforts in trying to solve our racial dilemma to nothing more than a desire to keep Chapel Hill's "liberal image" untarnished seems to us a gross misrepresentation and an undeserved denigration.

Certainly people in Chapel Hill are proud of the University's tradition and of whatever part of it rightfully attaches to the Town. They take particular pride in the towering figures of Howard Odum and Frank Graham and others whose voices have rung bravely in the wilderness. But most people decline to wallow in this illustrious past and they are not blinded by it.

When students are arrested during sit-in demonstrations here the first thing many people, including the United Press International writer, ask is how can this be happening in Chapel Hill. The second question inevitably is what has happened to the liberal tradition.

The answer to the first question should be obvious. The trespass law is the same in Chapel Hill as it is elsewhere in North Carolina and for police purposes it must be enforced impartially, whether it is being violated in the name of civil rights or for no reason at all. Failure by the police to arrest those who have been charged with trespassing would amount to dereliction of duty. Failure of the courts to punish those found guilty under the present construction of the trespass law would be an abdication of judicial responsibility.

The answer as to what has happened to Chapel Hill's liberal tradition is as complex as trying to define a "liberal image." Even the most casual investigation of Chapel Hill today will show it to be an infinitely more liberal town —in terms of public accommodations, equal employment opportunities, school integration, or any other standards by which gains in today's civil rights struggle are measured—than it ever ever pretended to be in the days of Howard Odum and Frank Graham. We concede that there are not today any great liberal voices in Chapel Hill to match Graham and Odum. We think it is quite probable that there never again will be, but mainly because it is no longer a matter of an enlightened few speaking to vast areas of darkness and doubt. The gap between those speaking and spoken to has been narrowed critically, if not entirely eliminated, and the day of the heroic figure and the grand style might very well be past. But this should not be taken to mean that the liberal spirit of Chapel Hill is dead. It is still here, as surely as the University is still here, and we are convinced that it will never die, although it might respond in different ways and no longer have a Graham or an Odum to articulate it.

It is a hypothetical assumption to make, but we don't believe the presence of Frank Graham as president of the University or of Howard Odum as a great scholar of the Southern character would make any appreciable difference in Chapel Hill's racial discord today. Graham and Odum consistently addressed themselves to what was decent and noble in the human character. They gave words to man's hopes and aspirations and appealed to what was best in him.

The people in Chapel Hill at whom today's civil rights demonstrations are aimed do not respond to such appeals. They do not understand, or even listen. We think it is more realistic than cynical to accept the fact that there will always be a certain number of these human blights on the face of Chapel Hill, and every other place. We abhor them, but we do not consider them to be a general and vital disfigurement. Except by geographical accident, they do not represent Chapel Hill, its people, or its spirit.

Chapel Hill will continue to try to eliminate discrimination wherever it exists in whatever way seems best. We will not indulge in an orgy of self-flagellation because all is not right, nor will we try to pretend that nothing is wrong. But whatever we do or try to do will be done, not in the fond hope of living up to some nebulous image, but simply because we believe it to be right.


Volume 72, Number 75 Friday, January 10, 1964

**The Daily Tar Heel**

**70 Years of Editorial Freedom**

**Entered as 2nd class matter at the Post Office in Chapel Hill, N. C., pursuant to Act of March 8, 1870.**
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## *Re: The Fascist Gun In The West*

To the Editor of The National Review: The Editors of The Daily Tar Heel wish to announce that their patience with Barry Goldwater has been exhausted.

## *When In Doubt, Insert Head In Sand*

One of the things that sticks out like a sore thumb admist all of the demonstrations, violence and name calling is the failure of the two local newspapers, The Chapel Hill Weekly and The News of Orange County, to exhibit any of the qualities of leadership which distinguish good and effective newspapers from the rest of the herd.

The Weekly, one of the best weekly papers in the country, has remained unusually silent on the subject. It bravely stated that violence was a bad thing, which is about as safe as saying communism is a bad thing, but at the same time The Weekly has branded the demonstrations as lawlessness. We can but mourn for that bolder Weekly spirit which just last summer said demonstrators were on the right track. Of course those demonstrators weren't operating in Chapel Hill at the time.

Orville Campbell, the Publisher of the Weekly, is one of the men who fancies himself as a town leader. Unhappily, he has yet to demonstrate that he is even a good follower of any particular policy. He appears to have been able, rather pompously, to ignore the demonstrations, or at least write them off as meaningless.

The News of Orange County represents even a sadder state of affairs. The Publisher, Edwin Hamlin, is Orange County's representative to the state legislature, and the Editor, Roland Giduz, is a member of the local Board of Aldermen. In keeping with its regressive policy, the News has offered no constructive help with the civil rights problem, but has limited itself to hurling epithets at the demonstration's leaders.

At one point the demonstrators managed to offend Mr. Giduz's seemingly sensitive sense of fair play and he was able to sanctimoniously proclaim that they had "proven unworthy." At the same time he neatly side-stepped the fact that we have violated the Negro's sense of fair play for 200 years! But then, ignoring the real problem is something the News has proven quite adept at.

It is sad indeed that these papers' failures must manifest themselves in the form of demonstrations and violence in an enlightened University town.

The town deserves better.

## *Choking Up On The Gag Law*

The Gag Law has struck again. This time it has resulted in the nation's physicists deciding not to hold a planned meeting jointly at Duke and UNC as planned in 1965, but to postpone it until 1966. The action should come as no surprise to any informed observer. President Friday, Chancellor Aycock and a host of other state education officials warned months ago that this was the sort of harvest we could expect to reap from the Gag Law.

The postponing is obviously aimed at the hope that the General Assembly will repeal the law at its next session in 1965, thereby clearing the way for unhindered communication between scientists and removing the unwarranted abrogation of the basic rights of all American to freedom of speech and inquiry.

There are two pitiful aspects of the situation, however, which make the postponing action even harder to take.

The first is that this event will likely have no effect whatsoever on those short-sighted super-patriots who helped to ram the law into existence, and who can be expected to fight with every drop of blood that is in them to see that this act of spite against the University remains on the books.

The second pitiful aspect of the situation is the apparent disinclination of the American Physical Society's leaders to call a spade a spade and admit that the Gag Law is the reason the 1965 meeting has been postponed, or that the law at least played a major role in their decision.

The APS could thereby have focused badly-needed national and international attention on the state's educational plight as a result of the Gag Law. Instead the Society's leaders left it to the local coordinators, Dr. Eugen Merzbacher and his colleagues in the UNC Physics Department, to spell out the real reason for the action.

This is a sad commentary on such a supposedly august body as the American Physical Society. By omission the group's leaders have contributed to the weakening of international science and the cause of freedom.


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# A Few More Indignant

## Li'l Fed, Misled

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

Supporters of constitutional amendment number 1, the so-called "little federal" plan, have been misleading the voters about North Carolina's present representation. In arguing that the amendment should be passed so as to give North Carolina a Senate based on population and a House based on geography, they imply that the present General Assembly is based solely on population. This is not true.

North Carolina **now** has a Senate based on population and a House based mostly on geography. Every county, no matter how small, **now** has one representative in the House. A House in which the 61 smallest counties of the state, with only 27% of the population, can control all legislation is **not** a House based solely on population. A House in which Orange County has as much voice as Wayne County, with nearly twice as many people, is **not** a House based solely on population.

The Senate was finally redistricted in October 1963, at the Special Session. This took a lot of time and hard work. Supporters of the "little federal" plan propose to scrap this fair new redistricting before they have even seen it tried. They propose to tie up the 1965 General Assembly to do the job all over again. They would give us a House in which representatives of a tiny minority of the people could block legislation vital to the progress and prosperity of the whole state.

Many Orange County residents know that the progress of our county is tied to the progress of the entire state. If the amendment is defeated we will have a workable, balanced General Assembly, geared to the 1960 census and providing full protection for small county needs. Voters who value fair representation and a forward-moving state should vote against amendment number 1 on Jan. 14.

**Margaret Gulick**
**Chapel Hill**

## Only That Much?

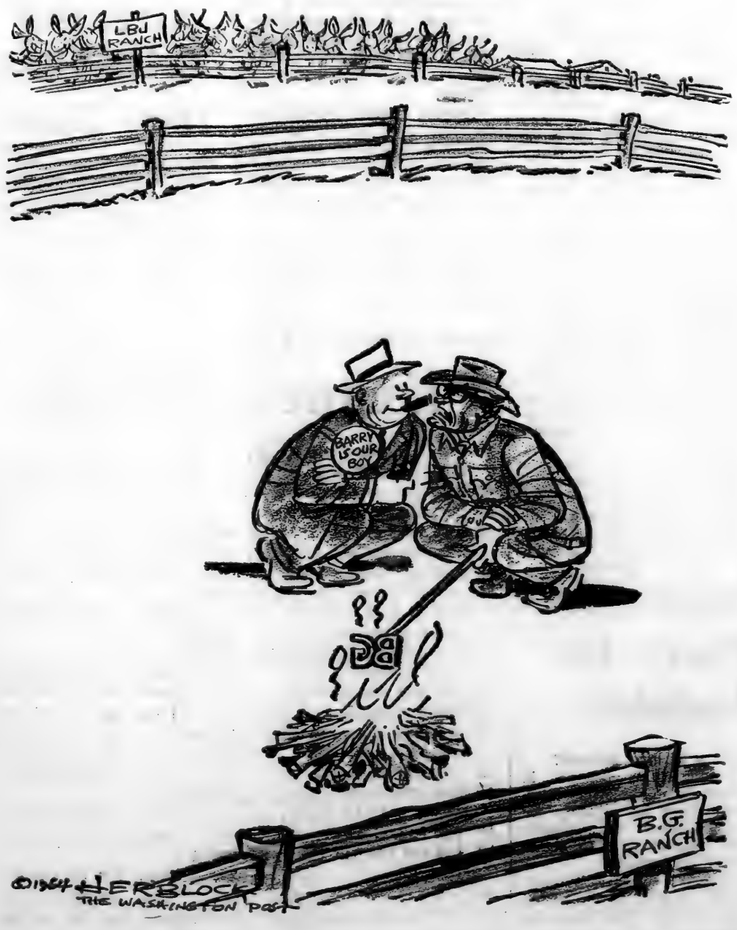
**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

I'm no prude, but the actions of a Watts' Restaurant employee during her "baptism" of a racial demonstrator left me quite dumb-founded. I'm also no stranger to racial demonstrations; my home town of Durham was hit by a few last spring. It may very well be that the restaurant's owner (s) may have felt that since they had invested their funds and labors in their establishment that they had the right to serve whomever they please. I'm not concerned with that. What bothers me is the fact that a supposedly mature, civilized woman lowered herself (at least in my eyes) to the point that she would unrinate on another human being. Mark Twain once wrote, "When angry, count four; when very angry, swear." Had the employee counted four or sworn at the demonstrator involved, I could understand; but she did neither. It must be exasperating to try and operate a business only to find that racial demonstrators are going to select your location to park, but is it exasperating enough to warrant urinating on another person? I think not. The waitress who chose to be so low as to complete her gross action is a discredit to her town, her country, and, more important, to her race. I'm ashamed to say that she and I are members of the same race. I only hope, for her sake, that she is feeling some small degree of shame. It's the least she could do after her grossness. She owes the more civilized that much.

**Dennis Sanders**
**203 Ruffin**

**(Ed. Note: Watts' "employee" was Mrs. Watts.)**

## "Now It's Just A Matter Of Rounding Up A Herd Of Elephants"




# Currently by Fred Seely

Recollections of a Christmas vacation: . . . Standing outside in 60 degree weather in Florida —at 4 in the morning . . . Watching the number four dog, which went off at 25-1, get his nose in front of my dog at the finish, beating me out of a $40 Quinela . . . watching Edge, Willard and Co. strike a severe blow to our national defense . . . the way Hanburger and his cohorts chased the great Issacson all over the field . . . football players standing three deep in the bar of the Hotel George Washington after the game, starting a well-deserved blowout . . . the president of the student body recovering from a touch of food poisoning acquired in a Sumter, S.C., restaurant . . . the vice-president of the student body taking a fall on the ice in a gas station . . . wondering why in the world I would ever leave Florida when I stepped off the plane in Pittsburgh . . . wondering why in the world I would ever leave Pittsburgh when I stepped off the plane in Raleigh-Durham.

* * *

The racial situation in Chapel Hill has grown much more tense in the last few weeks, and the ugly spectre of violence is beginning to rear its head.

The incidents at Watts' Restaurant were just about as disgusting as I can imagine, and the ammoni-and - chlorox bath the demonstrators received at another establishment is nearly as bad.

The local integration movement and I disagree almost all the time, but they have to be admired for the courage they show. Being subjected to such things as they have in the past weeks takes one hell of a lot of guts.

I admire them for their fortitude.

* * *

The Hearst Award received by DTH Sports Editor Curry Kirkpatrick was well deserved. The story for which he won the $750 prize—the recollection of the late President Kennedy's visit here—was outstanding, and the award reflects upon the Daily Tar Heel and the School of Journalism as well—it is the highest award available to a collegiate journalist.

Many knowledgeable journalists consider Curry to be the top sports writer in the state, and he will be in much demand when he graduates. I am continually irritated by the foolish letters we receive criticizing the sports page, and as yet I have seen no move on the part of these self-styled experts to try their hand.

Criticism is a necessity to the journalist, and good criticism is always taken. The staff of the Daily Tar Heel is paid by the student body, and we are obligated to do the best job possible. It is a great experience, and there is no doubt in my mind that it will be a great help in the future.

And working with such talented people as Curry is part of the reason that it is a beneficial experience. We are fortunate to have him on the staff, and the student body is fortunate to have him at its disposal.

* * *

Perhaps the worst high school basketball team in the state is coached by former UNC great Lennie Rosenbluth.

The team in question is Fike High at Wilson, which lost its ninth straight game this week, 123-56, to Durham. Several nights before they managed to commit 67 fouls in losing to Rocky Mount, 97-64.

Ah, well, wait 'till next year.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

## Agreed

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

Your front page photograph showing Frank Rinaldi handcuffed to a police officer in today's (Jan. 7) **Daily Tar Heel** is shocking! Pictures and news items are meant to be timely to depict the events of the day. This photograph immediately creates a false impression.

The police failed to show that there was "any probable cause" in Mr. Rinladi's association with his wife's tragic Christmas Eve death, and a judge declared there was not evidence to hold Mr. Rinaldi. Why, then, a photograph taken a week ago when he was under police guard Did you want sensationalism, or is this an attempt to direct our own judgments? Need I remind you that these subtle judgments are the ones that constantly distort our view, and attribute to the hate and turmoil that was so prevalent in 1963. Leave the man in peace and let the courts decide.

**Jerry Goss**
**Dept. of City Planning**

**(Ed. Note: Had we desired to sensationalize Frank Rinaldi's situation we would not have placed our story below the fold with a small, two-Column headline. The picture, in our opinion, illustrated Rinaldi's grim ordeal, so we ran it.)**

## A Non-Reply

**Editors, the Tar Heel:**

**Re** "The Fuzzy-Wuzzy Strikes Back!" (**DTH**, Dec. 17, 1963) and "More Fuzzy-Wuzzy McInnis" (**DTH**, Dec. 18, 1963), personal attacks and name calling as substitution for concrete argument supported by positive proof do not merit the dignity of a reply. Emotion is characteristic of all humanity, but the conservative, unlike the liberal, curbs his emotions when reason is imperilled by sentiment. The two abovementioned articles only serve to illustrate once again that the impetus for Machiavellian Liberalism in America is irrational emotion.

**James L. Robinson**
**411 Ruffin**

# They Said . . .

**By United Press International**

WASHINGTON — Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., declining to speculate when the Senate Finance Committee would clear the $11 billion tax cut bill:

"It all depends on how long it takes to act on these sections and amendments. There is no effort to hold it up."

* * *

CUAUTLA, Mexico — Police Capt. Ciro Reyes Mendiola, describing the fireworks blast which killed 12 persons during church services:

"Suddenly the place was turned into sheer hell. Skyrockets were zooming around inside the little church, images of saints were falling from their niches, and flames broke out all over the place."

## Letters

**The Daily Tar Heel invites comments on current topics from its readers regardless of viewpoint. All letters to the editors should be typewritten, double - spaced and of reasonable length. All letters must be signed, with the address of the author. No letter considered libelous or in poor taste will be printed.**

# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found notices will run on Wednesdays and Saturdays only.**

**TODAY**

**Editors' Roundtable — 4-5 p.m.,** Grail Room.

**SSL Delegation — 5:00 p.m., RP I,** discussion of bills to be presented.

**Wesley Fri. Night Supper — 6** p.m., Wesley House.

**CCF — 6:00 p.m., Lenoir, Rev.** Evans, "The Holy Spirit in the Life of Jesus Christ."

**Fri. Night Duplicate Bridge Club** —7:45 p.m., Chapel of St. Thomas More, Master Point game, all games are open.

**Marching Band — all equipment** must be returned betwen 1 and 4.

**FUTURE**

**Cosmopolitan Club—4 p.m., Sun.,** RP, election.

**Newman Club—6 p.m., Sun., St.** Thomas More Hall, supper and discussion.

**Splash Club — 7 p.m., Mon., in**door pool.

**Campus Chest Comm.—Chairmen** and Secretaries, 5 p.m., Mon., Campus Chest Office, 2nd floor Y-Court.

**Soph. Finance Comm.—4-5 p.m.,** Mon., Grail Room.

**Slimnastics Club — 3:45 p.m.,** Tues., dance studio.

**Wesley Foundation Lay Scholars I—6** p.m., Tues., Wesley House.

**Physical Therapy Club—6:30 p.m.** Tues., Clinic Room.

**Square Dancing Club — 7 p.m.,** Tues., Women's Gym.

**Elisha Mitchell Society — 7:30** p.m., Tues., 265 Phillips Hall, Dr. Humm, "The Genetic Control of Cancer."

**Water Safety Instructors Course** —7:30 p.m., Tues., Woollen Gym.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# Injun Magician At Work

AN INDIAN CONJURER from the "American Drawings of John White, 1577-'90" on exhibit at Ackland Art Center until Feb. 14.

# –Colombians Here–

(Continued from Page 1)

of the International Students Board, initiators of the program, and Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey.

Three UNC students, previously selected by the Board, will leave later this month to attend the University in Medellin, Colombia, for one year. The Colombian school year begins Feb. 3.

The UNC students are Scott Trull, Harvey Kline and Kathy Klumpp.

Three Colombian students, selected with the help of the UNC students in Colombia, will come here next fall. Funds for their stay will come from Student Legislature, the Campus Chest and the Office of Student Aid.

The latter pays tuition and fees for the Colombians while the ISB administers funds for living expenses.

The UNC students will receive tuition, room and board from the universidad and $200 in U. S. currency for incidentals.

They will meet with the Gomez' tonight at a dinner at Dean Cathey's home.

# New Group Of Paintings Is On Display

Watercolor facsimiles of Indian drawings by colonist artist John White purchased for the UNC library's North Carolina Collection are now on exhibit at Ackland Art Center.

Showing of the 378-year-old drawings marks the 1964 publication of the two-volume "American Drawings of John White, 1577-'90" by the British Museum in collaboration with the University of North Carolina Press.

Reproductions on exhibit depict American Indian burial rites, superstitions, religious ceremonies, hunting, feasting and dress.

The drawings were reproduced by British Museum artists Jeanne Holgate and P. D. H. Page. The Holgate - Page facsimiles were purchased on the Bruce Cotten endowment for the N. C. Collection and will remain in the library.

The exhibit ends Feb. 14.

# –Sit-Ins–

(Continued from Page 1)

rate action on their own.

Long emphasized the students weren't being charged with an actual violation, but only with a possible violation.

He said it would now be up to SG officials to decide if the students will be tried by the respective Honor Councils for a Campus Code violation.

Attorney General Buzzy Stubbs said the matter is under consideration at present by SG leaders.

Commenting on SG's dilemma, Long said, "This is one of the most difficult problems that Student Government leaders have faced in a long time. I trust they will give it serious thought before coming up with a final judgment."

**WUNC RADIO**
**Friday**

6:00 The Dinner Hour
6:55 News
7:00 Project 60
8:00 Let's Listen to Opera—Norman Cordon
After the Opera: News
After the News: Friday Night Carousel
12:00 News

**SUICIDE ATTEMPT**

A forty-year-old Burlington woman suffered multiple fractures Wednesday morning after jumping from her fifth floor room in Memorial Hospital.

Authorities said yesterday the condition of Mrs. Louise C. Huffines of Route 7, Burlington, a hospital patient, was listed as satisfactory.

(Advertisement)

BEAUTY NOTES

BY ALICE STONE

Make-up, subtlely and thoughtfully applied, can work wonders for the woman who takes the necessary time to do the job right. For example: Utilizing make-up to narrow down a too-wide jawline is a fairly simple chore. Using a base two or three shades darker than your own, blend it carefully over the area of the jawline you wish to de-emphasize. Follow this by applying your regular make-up.

For the really crowning touch, follow this with a session at Aesthetic Hair Styling Salon with expert attention to your hair. Our operators and stylists have the experience and the patience to assure you complete satisfaction at Aesthetic Hair Styling Salon, 133½ East Franklin Street, Phone 943-4335.

THIS WEEK'S HELFUL HINT: Ladies, when laundering dark washable apparel, try one-half cup of vinegar in the final rinse water. The colors remain crisp and clear.

# –Jobs–

(Continued from Page 1)

available.

The 1964 "Summer Employment Directory" gives the names and addresses of 1,600 organizations which want to employ college students. It also gives positions open, salaries, and suggestions on how to apply.

Jobs can be found at summer camps, resorts, various departments of the government, business and industry. Jobs for majors in sciences, mathematics and social work are also available.


**Read Like a King On a Poor Man's Budget!**

**While you were off carousing, that restless ripper at the Intimate got at the Old Book Corner again. As a result, a lot of books are now perching on the 97c shelf. A lot that were dozing on the 97c shelf have skidded to 72c each, and a lot of former 72c aristocrats have joined the proletariat 38c group.**

**Better check up, chum, better check up!**

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
119 East Franklin St.
Open Till 10 P.M.


**JAZZ ON WUNC**

A special program of jazz and folk songs will be broadcast over WUNC radio tomorrow from 1 to 6 p.m. by two UNC students. The producers of the show are Kent Evans, director of special events at WUNC, and Paul Folmsbee, WUNC engineer.


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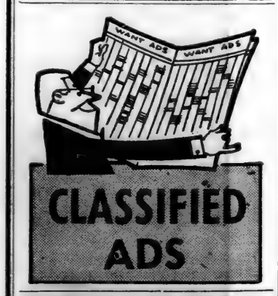


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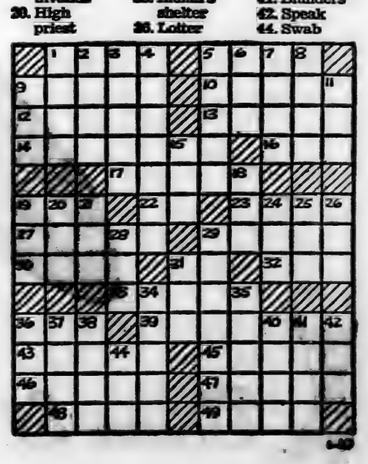
**ACROSS**
1. Shove
5. Price
9. Turkish title
10. Regulations
12. Close to: poet.
13. Ascended
14. State of being a serf
16. Greek letter
17. Unsteady
19. Through
22. Compass point: abbr.
23. The Orient
27. Together
29. Work
30. A size of type
31. Jumbled type
32. Purchase
33. 18th U.S. President
36. Fold over
39. Consume
42. 2nd U.S. President
45. "Aida", for one
46. Lively dance
47. Knowing: sl.
48. Twilled fabrics
49. Headland

**DOWN**
1. Part of a window
2. A gas company customer
3. Narrow way into a mine
4. 29th U.S. President
5. Stuffs
6. Possessive pronoun
7. Astringent fruit
8. Examination
9. Dance step
11. Expanse
15. Open: poet.
18. Affirmative vote
20. Food for invalids
30. High priest
21. Fabulous bird
24. Warp-yarn
25. French coin
26. Endeavor
28. Scold constantly
29. 16th U.S. President
31. Woodsman's shoe
34. Grates
35. Indian's shelter
36. Loiter
37. Jewish month
38. Wan
40. English river: poss.
41. Blunders
42. Speak
44. Swab

Yesterday's Answer



POGO By Walt Kelly

# Frosh Halt Deaclets, 89-77; Lewis Hits 37, Morrison 26

By JOHN MONTAGUE

WINSTON-SALEM — North Carolina's Tar Babies spiked Wake Forest with their one-two scoring punch here last night, leaving the Deaclets slightly drunk, 89-77.

Bobby Lewis pumped in 37 from the inside and Ian Morrison hit from the outside for 26 more as the UNC frosh overcame an early cold spell, took the lead with 10:06 remaining in the first half and never again trailed the hosts.

The Deaclets did tie the count early in the second half and pulled within three points with 5:25 remaining in the game, but at this point the Tar Babies gunned in three quickie lay-ups by Lewis, Donie Moe and Morrison to put the game on ice.

The only thing that kept the contest as close as it was was the height advantage enjoyed by the Wake Forest frosh. The Deaclets, particularly in the first half, were able to get two or three shots time after time while holding Ken Rosemond's sparkling play-makers to one shot at a time.

Six-five Jib Boshart led the Wakemen with 24 points and six-six Newton Scott was right behind with 20.

The Deaclets roared to a 7-0 lead before Lewis finally put UNC on the scoreboard after three minutes of play. From then on, the Tar Babies slowly chopped away at the margin and midway through the half Morrison put on a fantastic outside shooting exhibition, hitting three in a row to knot the count at 20-all. Moments later Moe sank a foul shot which gave UNC its first lead of the night, 23-22.

Halftime came with UNC up, 42-39. At this point Lewis, who has been averaging 38.7 per game, had 13 points and Morrison led the pack with 16.

Footballer Danny Talbott made his first hardwood appearance for Carolina and his floor play and defensive work was particularly impressive. But it was Lewis and Morrison who put on the big show for the fans last night.



## This Is Basketball? PhiKap 100, Beta 5

By AL KAPLAN

The intramural basketball season began this week and some very unusual scores were recorded.

Phi Kappa Sig A won their first game of the year by 95 points, 100-5 over Beta, in a white league game. Gary Roser, Jim Greene and Charlie Langdon each scored in the 20-point bracket. Langdon was high man with 29, Roser added 28 and Greene 22. Bill Deegan also scored in double figures, contributing 16.

In a closer game (the margin was only 79), DU(w) walked over the Chi Phi Fab Five 83-4. High man was Neil Goforth, tickling the twine for 28 points. Carl Gooding scored 20, while Bryan Wright had 16.

Not wanting to end a good thing, the boys from Pi Lamb(w) scored 48 points and allowed ATO(w) only 3. Pacing the attack were Nose Neuwirth (13) and Howie Stein (11).

In other games (?), DKE Red (w) walked over the Delta Sig Rigs(w) 53-9. Jim Davis beat the opposition by himself, scoring 12 points and Clay Moore aided the cause with 10.

Five men scored in double figures as Phi Kappa Sig B(w) trounced Chi Phi(w) 75-20. For the victors, Sam Martin was tops with 20, while Dave Pearce had 17, Bob Hall 14 and Don McGowan and Morris Griffin each scored a dozen.

**In Frat blue action:**
**Sigma 42, DU 40**
**Phi Kap Sig 52, Kappa Psi 26**
**Chi Phi 48, Delta Sig 44**
**Sigma Chi 53, Kappa Sig 50**
**Zeta Psi 63, Pi Lamb 44**
**DKE 35, TEP 31**
**Lambda Chi 44, Phi Gam 21**
**Phi Delt 103, St. A 33**

In the race for top dorm, the Navy is currently in first place. The Mermen (480.71 points) lead second place Everett by only 50 points. Alexander is third with a total of 382.23.

In the fraternity Blue competition, Phi Delt, with a total of 483.08 is first. SAE (404.86) is second and Chi Psi, the volleyball champs, are third.

**NOTICE**

**The Sports Staff of the Daily Tar Heel challenges any Residence Hall or Fraternity team to a basketball game.**

**The losers will have to buy a steak dinner for the winners.**

**NOTICE**

**The News Staff of the Daily Tar Heel accepts the challenge of the Sports Staff to a basketball game.**

**The game will be played within a month.**

## Cards' QB Leads East In Pro Bowl

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Young Charley Johnson of the St. Louis Cardinals was named Thursday as starting quarterback for the East in the 14th annual Pro Bowl game Sunday.

West Coach George Halas will go with veteran Johnny Unitas of the Baltimore Colts for a starter but plans to insert his own Chicago Bear quarterback Billy Wade in the second period.

Johnson, 25-year-old New Mexico State graduate, was the surprise of the National Football League during the past season when he pitched 28 touchdown passes and completed 222 tosses for 3,280 yards.

Starting with Johnson will be fullback Jim Brown of the Cleveland Browns, halfback Tim Brown of the Philadelphia Eagles, and flanker Buddy Dial of the Pittsburgh Steelers who was traded to Dallas at season's end.

Unitas, chosen player of the Pro Bowl twice, will be teamed in a backfield with fullback Jim Taylor of Green Bay, halfback Tommy Mason of Minnesota, and flanker Terry Barr of Detroit.

When Wade goes into the game in the second quarter, as promised by Halas, he will be joined by another Bear, fullback Joe Marconi, and by halfback Dick Bass of the Los Angeles Rams.

This is Halas' first participation in the Pro Bowl but it's the third consecutive time for East Coach Allie Sherman of the New York Giants. Sherman coached the East to an upset 30-21 win last year.

The West is favored this time also—by six and a half points. The West leads the series, 8-5.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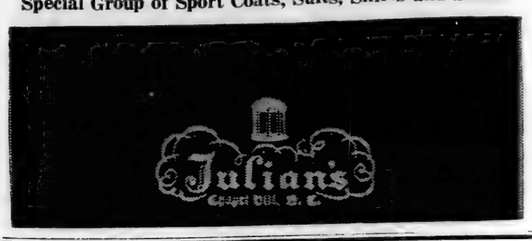




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starring ANNA KARINA

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"THERESE DESQUEY ROUX"

Starring Emmanuele Riva "Hiroshima, Mon Amour") as "Therese." Directed by Georges Franji from the classic novel by Francois Maurice.

"My Life To Live"
1:20, 4:32, 7:45

"Therese" at 2:44, 5:56 & 9:11

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# The Daily Tar Heel

The Weather
Generally fair and not so cold.

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1964 | United Press International Service

78

# Durham-CH March Planned

## *CORE Head To Speak At Rally*

By JOEL BULKLEY

An uneasy calm prevailed over Chapel Hill yesterday as integration leaders prepared for the renewal of demonstrations in support of a public accommodations law.

Members of the Durham CORE and NAACP chapters have announced plans to march from Durham to Chapel Hill Sunday to show their support for the anti-discrimination ordinance.

James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, will address a rally here at the First Baptist Church on Robertson St. Sunday at 4:30 p.m., following the march.

Local CORE officials declined to comment Friday night on the group's other plans for the weekend.

Officials said the march will begin from two points in Durham —the campuses of Duke University and North Carolina College—at 1:30 a.m.

They said the two groups will merge at Forest Hills Shopping Center (southwestern section of the city, toward Chapel Hill) and continue to the Durham-Chapel Hill boulevard (U. S. 15-501).

Other integrationists, including some NCC faculty members and a group from Chapel Hill, plan to join the mass march at Eastgate Shopping Center here and to continue with the Durham groups to the church for the rally.

The march is intended to express support for a proposed public accommodations, which was proposed last June to the Board of Aldermen and a "fair employment practices" law, a spokesman said.

The Aldermen are expected to take definite action on the law at their Monday night meeting.

After five days of racial calm here this week, the Town appeared to be bracing itself for intensified demonstrations this weekend.

Police Chief William D. Blake said Friday he hadn't been notified about Sunday's march, but indicated the police would be ready to handle it. "All we know about it is what we've read in the papers," he said.

More than 1800 signatures have have been gathered for a petition supporting the controversial accommodations have been gathered, Rev. Charles Jones said yesterday. The signatures will appear Sunday in an advertisement in the **Chapel Hill Weekly.**

The Aldermen voted 4-2 June 25 to postpone for an indefinite length of time any action on the measure aimed at making it illegal for retail establishments doing business with the general public to discriminate on the basis of color.

Two hundred and thirty-nine arrests have been made here since demonstrations resumed Dec. 13, with five incidents of violence being reported.

Durham officials planning the march issued the following statement on their plans.

"Members of Durham CORE and NAACP chapters will walk to Chapel Hill Sunday.

"The gradual pace of this journey is a reflection of the gradual pace of America toward a true realization of its ideals.

"We ask you our fellow Americans to walk with us on this journey—if not in deed, then in spirit—then to the end of the road through the ammonia and jail cells, to a society where every American citizen can patronize, and seek employment in, every American business."

### REIFLER TO SPEAK

Dr. Clifford Reifler, instructor in psychiatry at the UNC Medical School, will speak at the In-Service Training Program for Dean of Women office staff members and associates on Thursday, Jan. 16.

Dr. Reifler will speak on problems of student mental health and how to manage them.

The meeting will be held in Room 105 of Hanes Hall at 4:30 p.m.

## Legislature Gets 2 Bills Differing On Sit-In Cases

By HUGH STEVENS

Thursday's regular Student Legislature session was highlighted by the introduction of two bills concerning student sit-in demonstrators and the passage of a $2,500 appropriation for a residence hall social room project.

The two bills dealing with student demonstrators represent a legislative conflict — one urges that arrested students be exempt from student judicial procedures, while the other calls for their cases to heard by the Honor Councils.

The bills were introduced by Bill Straughn and Borden Parker, respectively.

Straughn's bill praises the non-violent demonstrations as being "in the highest American tradition" and urges that arrested students "not be subject to any disciplinary action by the student judiciary whatsoever."

Parker's resolution asks the legislature to go on record "as feeling that there is no violation in participating in peaceful and lawful demonstrations," but as being unable to condone "the willful, premediated, and persistent violation of the law."

The two bills were referred to committee for consideration.

One legislator expressed the opinion that "they will never get out of the committee."

The $2,500 appropriation will provide for a "pilot project" in residence hall social room improvements.

Don Carson, sponsor of the bill, said yesterday the project, which includes complete refurnishing and redecorating of a social room, will depend on students for its success.

"We must prove that the residents can take care of a properly furnished room if we hope to get more improvements," he said.

The administration has agreed to help improve social facilities if the pilot project proves successful.

J. A. Branch, UNC business manager, agreed yesterday that if the students could make the project work, the administration would make every effort to uphold the bargain.

"We are dealing with limited funds for this sort of thing," he said, "but I am sure that we could move ahead with the project if it proves worthwhile."

Carson said work on the project will begin as soon as the final site is approved.

In other action, the body agreed to set up a revolving TV fund for the repair and replacement of sets in residence halls. Money for the program will come from a Television Maintenance Fund, supplemented by loans to the residence halls from the General Fund.

Also passed was a bill sponsored by Evelyn Morris creating the post of Assistant Attorney General for the IFC Court. The new assistant will investigate alleged violations of fraternity rules of conduct.

Other new bills introduced included a request for $313 for the State Student Legislature delegation, and a resolution asking the Buildings Department to investigate and improve fire safety precautions and equipment and fire alarm systems in residence halls.

Mike Chanin introduced a resolution supporting a bill in the U. S. Congress which would provide income tax exemptions for money spent for higher education by parents and students.

**Legislators absent were Phil Baddour, DM II (SP); Paul Chused, TM III (SP); Neilds DeVere, TM IV (SP); Bernard Dotson, DM VII (UP); Dick Ellis, DM VII (SP); John Getsinger TM IV (SP); Harvey Kline, DM V (SP); and Larry Poe, DM I (IND).**

## *NASA Lends UNC 3½ Ton Exhibit*

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) has loaned the Morehead Planetarium three and a half tons of new models and exhibits to accompany its present program, "Space Probes and Satellites."

"Space Probes" is a detailed explanation of several of NASA's chief projects, and will be performed daily at the Planetarium through Feb. 3.

To help earthbound imaginations adjust to the concept of man-in-space, NASA sent to Chapel Hill two moving vans filled with exhibits. The exhibits will remain on display in the Rotunda and north gallery of the Planetarium through February 24. They cost $18,000 and took two days to set up.

A triad is a special structure invented by NASA with which to display large pieces of equipment without simply placing them on the floor. The NASA exhibits used two triads, one of which supports a full-scale model of the NIMBUS cloud data satellite. Facing outward in three directions from each triad are automatically changing slide projectors that describe action in a pictorial sequence.

Other satellite models exhibited are TIROS (Television Infra-Red Observation Satellite), used for global weather-casting; Relay, an active-repeater communications satellite.

Displayed in quarter-scale models are the Apollo capsule, and its LEM (Lunar Excursion Module) in which astronauts will leave the mother capsule to land on the Moon; and the Gemini capsule. There is a full - scale model of a space-suited astronaut; one-third scale model of the Mercury capsule, and a visual display of the history of NASA.

The exhibits, one of which stands higher than the chandelier in the center of the Rotunda, are open to the public without charge daily from 2 to 5 and from 7:30 to 10; Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and on Sundays from 1 to 10 p.m.

## Rapist-Murderer Is Granted Stay

RALEIGH (UPI) — U. S. District Judge Algernon Butler Friday granted a stay of execution for Frank Marion Crawford just 30 minutes before the 27-year-old Spartanburg, S. C., Negro was to die in the gas chamber.

Butler granted the stay through a habeas corpus that was requested by Floyd McKissick, a Durham Negro attorney hired Thursday by the NAACP to appeal Crawford's case to the federal courts.

The Negro, convicted of the rape-murder of an 8-year-old Negro girl in Winston-Salem last Feb. 21, was scheduled to die in the gas chamber at Central Prison at 10 a.m.

McKissick claimed in his request for a writ of habeas corpus that Crawford's constitutional rights were violated during his trial, that he did not have time to prepare for his trial, that his confession was obtained before he had a lawyer, and that he was denied due process of law guaranteed by the 14th Amendment.

McKissick was given 20 days to file an amended writ setting forth additional contentions. After that the state will be given 20 days to answer. Butler will then set a hearing date.

McKissick said that Crawford was arrested Nov. 29 in Jonesville and that he remained in jail there without privilege of counsel or contact with his family or friends until February.

He also said that Crawford could establish his whereabouts at the time the little girl was killed and that he could prove his innocence.

McKissick further charged that Crawford's counsel resigned from the case Tuesday and that he was left without an attorney while facing execution.

A petition asking clemency for Crawford was circulated on campus earlier this week, but it is not known how many persons signed it.

### Cosmo Club Will Choose Officers

The Cosmopolitan Club executive committee will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday to elect a new president and a new vice president.

President Terence Yen and vice president Harotune Dekirmenjian have resigned their positions because of heavy academic loads.

The meeting, which will conclude the Club's activities for the fall semester, will be held in Roland Parker Lounge of Graham Memorial.

The Cosmopolitan Club presently has its largest membership since 1948, with 170 student members and 130 honorary members, who are the host families for foreign students on the UNC campus.

In his last letter to the members of the Club, Mr. Yen expressed his deep gratitude for all the support given by members, many campus organizations and the Hospitality Committee of Chapel Hill, headed by Mrs. W. R. Straughn.

## Extracurricular? No Such Thing, Says Hilliard

Robert L. Hilliard, UNC professor of RTVMP said in a recent magazine article that educational institutions should provide situations for students to apply to theories learned in the classroom.

"Most colleges and universities adhere to a divided curricular and extra-curricular system," said Hilliard in a recent issue of **Liberal Education.** "I don't think there should be anything called extra-curricular—everything is curricular.

"Student organizations provide very effective college-related opportunities for learning group cooperation. Education should provide students with experiences which will ultimately give him better than a trial-and-error approach to life."

Hilliard said the college campus provides a laboratory for the testing of the ideas and theories presented in the classroom.

"A college should no more permit a student to proceed unescorted into the campus laboratory than it would permit him to proceed without guidance into the chemistry lab," he continued.

Hilliard proposed "planned experiences and guided situations" to give students a practical education. He disagreed with the viewpoint that a liberal education should not have to provide vocational preparation.

"Students," he said, "learn most not through intellect alone and not through activities alone, but through intellectual activities."

"A college curriculum limited to the formal courses of the classroom is, at best, only half curriculum."

**Liberal Education** is the bulletin of the Association of American Colleges.

### EAVES JOINS STAFF

Dr. Robert W. Eaves, executive secretary of the department of elementary school principals of the National Education Association, will be on the staff of the UNC School of Education from February 1-September 1.

While on leave from his position with NEA, he will teach full time in school administration, working mainly with public school principals.

# 3 Americans Among 27 Killed In Canal Zone

## News Researcher Danielson Named Dean of 'J' School

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

Wayne A. Danielson, 34-year-old Journalism professor was named new Dean of the UNC School of Journalism yesterday.

Danielson's new duties begin July 1. He will succeed Dr. Norval Neil Luxon, who is retiring because of a University regulation which requires that administrative heads step down at the age of 65. Luxon will teach here for another five years.

The announcement of Danielson's appointment was made by Consolidated University President William C. Friday on behalf of the Board of Trustees.

Commenting on Danielson's appointment, UNC Chancellor William B. Aycock said, "First of all I would like to express my strong appreciation to Dean Luxon for his excellent leadership.

"I am sure that we have a worthy successor to him and that with Dr. Danielson's leadership, I believe we will continue to move forward."

In accepting the five year appointment, Danielson said, "I consider it a great honor to be selected for this position. I have a great admiration for the school, and I am proud and pleased to be named its Dean."

Danielson expressed his "great admiration" for retiring Dean Luxon, who is credited with establishing the school as one of the best in the nation.

Danielson said he plans no major changes in the school, which has produced some of the nation's top journalists.

"We do anticipate an increased enrollment, especially in the graduate school area," he said. "So we plan to expand this area to accommodate those students who want to enter journalistic jobs at a somewhat higher level and to accommodate experienced journalists who return to school to prepare for careers in teaching and research."

Danielson is the youngest man ever to head the School of Journalism. But he is no newcomer to journalistic endeavors.

"I started writing for my junior high paper when I was in the seventh grade. I knew from that time on I wanted to be in the newspaper business. I never changed my mind.

"When I attended Iowa State University, I wrote for the college paper. After graduation, I wrote for the San Jose (Calif.) Mercury and News.

"But the man who was working on research had to leave, and I took his place, and I've been doing research since then."

Danielson's time is not completely occupied with research projects or with teaching his Communication and Opinion course.

"I am very interested in music, both folk and classical. Also I like to collect records," he said.

Danielson is also quite an amateur gardener.

Nationally known as a scholar in the field of mass communications research, Danielson has been working in recent years on computer applications in journalism.

He has also studied the diffusion of knowledge about major news events such as the launching of the Explorer satellite, President Eisenhower's heart attack, and passage of the Alaskan statehood bill.

He is editor of "Journalism Abstracts," a yearly summary of graduate research in the United States schools and departments of journalism.

Danielson, born in Burlington, Iowa, December 6, 1929, earned the bachelor's degree in journalism in 1952 from Iowa State University, the master's in 1953 and the Ph.D. in 1957 from Stanford University.

He is married to the former Beverly Grace Kinsell of Santa Barbara, Calif. They have four children, ranging in age from four months to six years.

At UNC, Danielson has taught undergraduate courses in news

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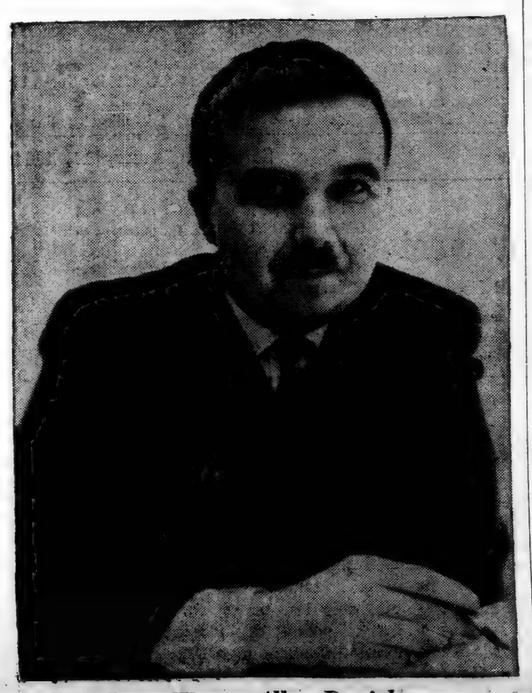

*Dean Wayne Allen Danielson*
—Photo by Jim Wallace.

## *Dr. Ewing Named Med School Head*

Dr. John A. Ewing has been named acting chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at the UNC School of Medicine and Dr. John E. Larsh Jr. has been given the additional duties of assistant dean of academic programs at the School of Public Health.

These and other personnel changes were approved in Raleigh yesterday by the executive committee of the University's Board of Trustees.

Dr. Ewing, a professor of psychiatry since last summer and a member of the UNC medical faculty since 1953, fills a vacancy created by the resignation of Dr. George C. Ham.

Dr. Ham has resigned to enter private practice in Chapel Hill, but will remain with the medical faculty on a part-time basis as clinical professor of psychiatry. He had been chairman of the department for 12 years.

Dr. Larsh fills a newly created position of assistant dean of academic programs in the School of Public Health. He continues as head of the Department of Parasitology, a position he has held since 1945. He is also professor of parasitology in the UNC School of Medicine.

Trustees approved the appointments of Kurt Schlesinger as assistant professor in the Department of Psychology, Dr. Luther Clarence Hollandsworth as instructor in the School of Medicine and Margaret Catherine Moore as assistant professor in the School of Nursing.

Dr. Henry Bradley Wells has been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor in the School of Public Health. The promotion is effective July 1.

Leaves of absence were granted as follows: Werner P. Friederich, Kenan professor in the Department of Germanic Languages, to teach during the spring semester under a Fulbright grant at Canberra, Australia; William Albert McNight, associate professor in the Department of Romance Languages, during the fall semester to complete a work for publication; and Bryce S. DeWitt, professor in the Department of Physics, for one-year beginning Feb. 1 to work under a National Science Foundation post-doctoral fellowship at Princeton University.

Trustees approved the following for retirement: on July 1—Dr. Roger E. Sturdevant, School of Dentistry; R. H. Wettach, a former dean of the School of Law; Ethel D. Clamp, dormitory hostess; R. L. Hutchins, grounds maintenance superintendent; Maud W. Price, records and registration clerk; and B. L. Smith, power lineman.

Edith E. Averitt, librarian, will retire March 1.

## *6,897 On Registrar's Books Here*

Registered voters in the ten precincts of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area number 6,897, according to Clyde Carter, County Board of Elections Secretary.

A count of new registrants showed an increase of 599 in this area of the Chapel Hill Township for the January 14 redistricting referendum.

Two rural precincts, Patterson and Cole's Store, in the northwest part of the Township, were not counted in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro total.

Polls will be open Tuesday from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. for the referendum. Saturday is Challenge Day.

Total voters in each precinct follow.

North Carrboro, 621; South Carrboro, 845; Country Club, 701; Dogwood Acres, 371; East Franklin, 723; Estes Hills, 744; Glenwood, 750; Kings Mill, 429; Northside, 975; and Westwood, 738.

### COED CONVICTED

A coed was found guilty of a campus code violation and campused for two weeks by the Women's Council in a closed trial Thursday night.

The coed pleaded guilty to a charge that she had consumed alcohol "to the extent that she was not in control of her actions."

## *Panama Cuts Diplomatic Relations*

PANAMA CITY (UPI) — Panama servered diplomatic relations with the United States Friday night and opened a campaign to drive it out of the Panama Canal Zone after two days of bloody fighting between U. S. troops and Panamanian civilians.

President Roberto F. Chiari already had ordered Ambassador Augusto Guillermo Arango home from Washington in preparation for the formal rupture.

Arango was reported standing by in Washington awaiting "the first plane out."

The announcement of the formal break was made by the Panamanian Foreign Ministry to the U. S. Embassy in Panama City. Embassy personnel had abandoned the embassy earlier Friday under threats of an armed mob.

American authorities said three American soldiers were killed in the fighting, but Panama Radio said the death toll stood at 27 including four American soldiers and 23 Panamanian students.

The radio said 294 persons had been wounded, including 260 students and 34 U. S. soldiers.

President Chiari opened the campaign to force the United States out of the Canal Zone by announcing renunciation of the treaties giving the United States use of the canal "in perpetuity." The treaties have caused anti-American resentment for decades.

Panamanian crowds battledUS troops along the border of the Canal Zone throughout the day and wrecked and burned U. S. buildings and cars.

Two Americans were saved by police from lynchings by street mobs which roughed them up and beat them.

Totally unconfirmed reports said two other Americans had been lynched in Chiriqui Province.

In New York the Security Council was called into emergency session to hear Panamanian charges of "aggression" against the United States.

Panama demanded an international force to police the Canal Zone.

The situation in this Central American city Friday night was one of extreme tenseness.

Anti-American sentiment was mounting by the moment. Panamanian flags were at half staff in a day of national mourning while speakers and broadcasts inflamed mobs to angry mood.

At the airport 20 miles outside the city Friday morning a score of U. S. servicemen were nervously awaiting for a plane to evacuate them to U. S.-controlled Canal Zone territory.

Rioting climaxed long-smouldering Panamanian resentment of U. S. sovereignty of the Canal Zone.

The specific cause of the rioting was the action of American high school students Thursday in tearing down a Panamanian flag in front of the Balboa High School.

Last night Chiari, who had conferred by telephone during the day with President Johnson, threatened to renounce all treaties with the United States, presumably including use of the strategic canal.

Thursday he announced a suspension of diplomatic relations with Washington.

Chiari said the diplomatic mission ordered to return from Washton would not return until the United States agrees on a "complete revision" of its relations with Panama.

He said he had "invited" Johnson to take rapid action to solve the two nations' differences.

The key treaty was negotiated in 1903. Under it Panama granted the United States full jurisdiction in perpetuity over a zone five miles wide on each side of the canal.

The United States paid Panama $10 million and an annual rent of $250,000. The rent now is $1.9 million.

Johnson, faced with the first international crisis of his presidency—and one begun by schoolchildren—sent Assistant Secretary

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**The Daily Tar Heel**
70 Years of Editorial Freedom

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## *Ask Not For Whom The Siren Sounds*

The resignation of two more officers from Chapel Hill's generally fine Police Department to take higher paying jobs ought to shake the town more than it probably will.

The resignations of Patrolman Albert Brinkley and Detective John Nesbitt are simply the latest evidence of the fact that Chapel Hill pays its officers poorly.

It can only be chalked up to good fortune that men such as Chief William Blake, Lt. Graham Creel, Patrolman James Farrell and the many other fine officers on the force have not resigned before now.

Why? Because Chapel Hill not only pays its policemen poorly, it expects a lot from them—as witness the past several weeks of demonstrations and the Rinaldi murder case investigation, to cite only two examples.

The police department has put in some 400 hours of overtime on the demonstrations alone—with none of the officers at all sure he'll ever get compensated for his extra effort, even slightly.

The town cannot, and should not, continue to impose on the dedication of its police officers. Higher salaries with clear-cut overtime provisions are sorely needed.

## *The Race Is On, Move Ever Backward*

After little or no serious thought and debilitating deliberation, The Daily Tar Heel has decided to institute a new honorary award of rather significant import. We do this with no little trepidation, as we fully realize the burden of sifting fact and fancy, pouring over press clippings and weighing personal appeals in an effort to reach a sound decision on the award's recipient each month.

It is to be called the Crawdad Award, and will be given to that person who unfailingly dedicates himself to the closest emulation of that creature. (The crawdad moves only backwards).

The staff of the DTH will judge the awards, but candidates names may be submitted in letters with references enclosed. References should include at least two notable quotes from the candidate. Something like "The test-ban treaty is dangerous," or "Eisenhower is a communist dupe" would do quite well, and will receive the judges serious consideration.

Unfortunately, The Tar Heel budget does not permit the trophy to be retired by those fortunate enough to capture the honor three times in a row, but lest it be thought that this is just another honorary with no material gain for the recipients, let us hasten to enumerate the myriad prizes that accompany this singular honor.

Each lucky winner will get to spend a day in the home of Strom Thurmond, reminiscing over old press clippings from "Farm and Ranch" magazine, or if he perfers, spend a Sunday afternoon on the town with Margaret Chase Smith. He'll also receive a bound copy of of an essay on Economics and Government by Christine Keeler; a western novel Mr. Eisenhower never finished reading because his lips got tired; one of Checkers' puppies; an original reproduction of General Walker's campaign map of Oxford, Miss.; Chester Bowles' real address; a $20 tour of Billie Sol Estes' house in Texas; a reserved seat at the first Carolina Forum presentation (good till 1966); and last but not least, a first edition copy of Dean Kathrine Carmichael's astounding new book, "Saltpeter and the Wolf."

The first award will be made at the beginning of the next semester and the judges are already hard at work. Entries should be submitted at the earliest possible time.

## *Smoking Report*

We have just finished reading a secret advance copy of the Surgeon General's report on the health hazards involved in heavy smoking. It is obvious that something must be done. We suggest, as a starter, that everyone give up reading.

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### *CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE:*

# 'A New Kind Of Persuasion Of The Last Resort'

**(An article based on a sermon preached on Sunday, January 5, 1964, by the Reverend Charles M. Jones of the Community Church of Chapel Hill.)**

Civil disobedience is practiced on a grand scale in Chapel Hill. Within a month's time two hundred thirty-nine anti-segregation protestors have been arrested and charged with violating trespass and other laws. It is a sad and serious situation. What can we do about it?

Some are already doing something about it. In a grocery store which has a sign on the door "Whites Only" protestors have had chlorox and ammonia poured on their bodies and sprinkled in their eyes. Some of them have required medical treatment before they could be jailed. At a restaurant on Pittsboro Road the management and others did not call police to protect their rights but by pouring water, kicking and using other violent tactics met the demonstrators with violence. This response of physical violence to the practice of non-violent civil disobedience is made by only a few and I am sure regretted and condemned by many.

Others are responding to the wave of civil disobedience in verbal anger. The words one hears most often are "anarchists," "irresponsible students."

This morning I want to place some thoughts before you concerning our sad situation. They will be in the context of faith and worship. This does not mean you are asked to accept them simply because they are uttered by a minister from a pulpit in the hour of worship on Sunday morning. They are offered only for your prayerful and thoughtful consideration.

First, let us try to consider with some calmness and objectivity the whole problem of civil disobedience. Is the willful, planned persistent disobeying of law to be simply labeled anarchistic or irresponsible? It is a new problem for Chapel Hill but an old problem for civilization. The Bible shows that. Shadrach, Meschach and Abednego were heroes because they practiced civil disobedience in refusing to obey the King's order to worship his idol. An attempt was made to get Jesus in trouble by asking him if he approved of paying tribute to Caesar as the law required. Probably because the question was not asked in good faith but to trap him, he answered it indirectly saying, "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's but unto God the things that are God's." It is worth noting that he was arrested for disturbing the peace and charged with teaching people to do things which were "unlawful" for them to do. Martin Luther, greatly honored by Protestants, defied the constituted authority of his day because his consicence which he claimed was instructed of God would allow him to do nothing else. There is thus in our religious faith sustained and strong support for the right, indeed the duty, to disobey the laws of men when they conflict with the laws of God.

If we, who are white, had been more aware of the deep hurt and the unspoken dissatisfaction of our Negro brethren we would have expected civil disobedience to become a part of the struggle against racial injustice. In 1958 Dr. Martin Luther King wrote in his book, "A Stride Toward Freedom":

> **"This is written, not to lift all the persons involved in the present wave of civil disobedience to the high status of sainthood . . . but to put our situation in the perspective of religious and democratic tradition and practice that we might do more than react angrily with invective."**
>
> **—Rev. Charles M. Jones**

"We will take direct action against injustice without waiting for other agencies to act. We will not obey unjust laws or submit to unjust practices. We will do this peacefully, openly, cheerfully because our aim is to persuade. We adopt the means of non-violence because our end is a community at peace with itself. We will try to persuade with our words, but if our words fail, we will try to persuade with our acts.

"The way of non-violence means a willingness to suffer and sacrifice. It may mean going to jail. If such is the case the resister must be willing to fill the jail houses of the South. It may even mean physical death. But if physical death is the price a man must pay to free his children and his white brethren from a permanent death of the spirit, then nothing could be more redemptive."

Not all law-breakers are immoral according to the long teaching and practice of Protestant Christianity. Man's conscience does not belong to Caesar, it beolngs to God. When men's laws violate God's laws, then man has not only the right but the duty to disobey them. Mr. Leslie Dunbar, speaking to students in Earlham College, built the major part of his talk around a resolution passed in 1960 by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States which reads in part:

"Acknowledging that Christians have historically upheld the just authority of the state as being constituted by God for His own glory and the public good so long as the state has not commanded anything contrary to the law of God . . .

"Affirming that some laws and customs requiring racial discrimination are, in our judgment, such serious violations of the law of God as to justify peaceful and orderly disobedience or disregard of these laws . . .

"Believing that current student demonstrations against racial segregation, while in some cases conflicting with local laws or customs, seem to be consistent with our Christian heritage, the Federal Constitution, and the moral consensus of our nation;

"The 172nd General Assembly . . .

"Assures students of our common cause with those who for the sake of conscience participate in such responsible non-violent demonstrations;

"Urges them to continue to recognize the dangers to civil order inherent in conflict with established authority."

Since the passing of this resolution, Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, highest executive officer in that denomination, with clergymen of other faiths, deliberately and openly broke the trespass laws in Baltimore and submitted to arrest and paid the penalty of their violation.

One does not have to be a Presbyterian or agree in detail with their resolution supporting the right to be a law-breaker when man's laws violate what one believes to be a higher law, the moral law of the Universe, to realize civilization is in a shaky position whenever its citizens assume their laws are so just and right they must never be violated. What are the laws of any time but the public expression of the minimum amount of justice the majority of citizens are willing to give each other? Laws must be supported by a majority of the people and seldom does a majority vote on anything raise anything to its greatest height. Few of us would want to take our musical standards by the popular vote that produces the ten most popular tunes of the month. If a man will not foolishly submit his musical conscience to popular vote, then he will be equally sensible not to submit his moral conscience to the unchallenged domination of the state.

Seldom, if ever, have men at the time it was happening been able to approve of men who broke man's laws because they could not consent to the injustice of them, but generations later such law-breakers have been the honored ones of civilization. I have no desire to make saints out of sinners or suggest that the two hundred thirty-nine persons who have recently been jailed in Chapel Hill are carbon copies of Martin Luther or even Martin Luther King, Jr. Indeed, some of them would be unable to philosophize as we have done; all they could or would say is they are tired of being greeted with words, signs or actions which say to them, "You aren't really a man. Don't come in here." Others, who are more sophisticated, might not use the language we have used. The word "God" has lost favor with them. But the words "right" and "justice" have not. I would not claim that all or any of those so disturbing the peace of Chapel Hill by violating laws are one hundred per cent pure in motivation. I am saying the angry and emotional judgments expressed in the words "anarchist" and "irresponsible," the automatic assumption that law breaking is evil, is not justified.

The law-breakers in our midst are troublesome to many of us because they are breaking the law to change the law and that, even though we are sympathetic with their cause, does not seem right. We know how dependent we are on law and respect for law to promote peace and tranquility, to establish justice, to promote the general welfare, to educate us and enable us to be civilized persons. It is because of an awareness of the inherent goodness in the state that many are saying, some angrily, some simply sadly, "It isn't right to break the law to change the law."

Let me offer you some thoughts on this aspect of the problem. I am indebted for them, almost in entirety, to a lawyer, Mr. Harris Wofford, Jr., who is the author of an article entitled, "The Law and Civil Disobedience," which appeared in the "Presbyterian Outlook," September 26, 1960. Mr. Wofford, a graduate of the University of Chicago and of the Howard and Yale University Law Schools, is an Episcopalian and has served as professor in the Notre Dame Law School. Lawyer Wofford, perhaps recognizing that it will be lawyers, men convinced of and dedicated to law, who will see most celarly the high value of respect and obedience to law and the dangers of disrespect and disobedience to law, writes: "I am not an anarchist and I did pass the bar . . . I want to make a lawyer's case for civil disobedience."

He cites the freedom of speech guaranteed in the First Amendment and the principle of equal protection of the laws stated in the Fourteenth Amendment as two areas where any laws in conflict with moral law ought to be civilly disobeyed. He recognizes it is risky business, to ask men to judge the law to see if it be right rather than simply let the law judge them always as right or wrong. But let me use his own words:

"I believe there is great hope for the law, particularly the law of a republic . . . That hope is embodied in a view of law that transcends the old idea which says the law is nothing but the command of the sovereign. In a republic . . . every command of the law should be seen as a question.

"A Socratic philosopher of the law, Scott Buchanan, has stated this thesis to show how 'law teaches those who obey it' (Mr. Wofford adds also those who disobey it). Buchanan says, 'Laws are questions asked by God, history, nature, or society to be answered by men individually and collectively. This formulation penetrates to the heart of human freedom. It says that no law, not even divine law, cancels out human freedom; the answer can be Yes or No or something else. It also tacitly warns of the consequences of the answer. But primarily it forces the human being to think about ends, or purposes."

The law, then, is no mechanical thing passed by a legislature or council which good citizens have no choice, however bad, but to obey. To the contrary, each citizen must ask himself of every law, is this a law I should obey? Is it a just law? Is it so unjust that from the beginning I must disobey or can it wait the process of parliamentary reform? Is the process of parliamentary reform hopeless or is it so slow that "justice delayed becomes justice denied?"

In this view, when one holds a law to be unjjust and openly disobeys it, asking for the penalty of the law to be placed on him, he is not an anarchist but is following

". . . a natural and necessary part of the great due process of our law, that process of persuasion through which we govern ourselves. Civil disobedience is a kind of persuasion of the last resort, within the boundaries of law, sometimes the only kind available.

"Is this anarchy? I hope not, for I agree with Justice Brandeis that our government is 'the potent, omnipresent teacher that teaches the whole people.' The law will play its full role as teacher only when we look upon it as a question. For it is the voice of our body politic with which we must remain in dialogue . . . Civil disobedience is one way in which we can exercise the choice that law gives us."

To put forth the proposition that civil disobedience, the willful and persistent breaking of man's laws with a cheerful acceptance of the penalty for such violations as not being necessarily anarchistic or irresponsible, presents man with a frightening question and one that is expressed often: "Then this means every man can decide what laws he will keep and what laws he will break?" The answer, frightening and freighted with responsibility as it is, is "Yes." Unless a man is willing to hand his conscience over to custom or to the state, the responsibility is solely the individual's and the only authority to which he can turn is his conscience. Mr. Leslie Dunbar spoke seriously and soberly of this responsibility to Earlham students in a convocation address:

"The idea of civil disobedience was born when men began to feel that they possessed and were possessed by souls to which they had to be true. From this realization came the theory which we call natural law, and came also the idea of the free, responsible individual and his natural rights. This has brought hardships as well as its glories, its pains and burdens as well as its satisfactions. For if the old idea of the free, responsible individual means anything, it means this: that each of us, every day, when confronted by the commands of the law, asks, 'Will I' or 'Won't I obey?' . . . This is an awful weight, a crushing responsibility if we take it seriously. And we have seen men flee that responsibility, seek escape from that freedom, yearn desperately to give it up, and to find security in the comfortable, protective embrace of a social and political order which fashions all one's values.

"Nor is there any aid for the individual . . . The responsibility is solely the individual's, and the only authority to which he can turn is his own conscience. It is he who must decide that his conscience directs so clearly and forcefully that he can presume to speak for God before other men . . . And with the same seriousness, those who violate manmade law in order to obey conscience have the responsibility, first, to understand what a weighty responsibility it is to appear as God's interpreter and, second, to see celarly they are constrained to act."

Even though we grant the right to civil disobedience be grounded in Christian and democratic tradition and practice so that the automatic angry response of "anarchist" is unwarranted, some will still raise the question: "But are they justified at this time and in this place to break our laws?" And the answer for many will be: "I cannot justify their acts. They are irresponsible."

May I offer for your consideration further word from Mr. Dunbar as he faced this problem himself:

"I cannot . . . justify the acts . . . in disobeying the law. I think no man can, for even an attempt to do so is an invasion of the autonomy of the individual, who himself has the choice to make. It is he who must undergo the tension, weighing in the scales the legitimate claims of the social order and the directives of his own conscience. All that another can do is give material aid and comradely comfort.

"This much one man can say to another. If he cannot advise him when to obey and when not to obey the law, if he cannot even endorse his decision when it is acted on, he can at least say to him this: The civilization that we have and enjoy and boast of, with its freedom and its gentleness, its richness of knowledge rests on the shoulders of an amazingly few individuals who, in their time, saw what there was to do and chose to do it. That when freedom fails, no man does escape. That some of us who live today in freedom do so because some men—some few men — have interposed their lives and their security for the rest of us, and have been the atonement for humanity."

This is written, not to lift all the persons involved in the present wave of civil disobedience to the high status of sainthood, nor to imply there is nothing but religious and democratic purity in their motivation or action, but to put our situation in the perspective of religious and democratic tradition and practice that we might do more than react angrily with invective.

* * *

It would be a tragic misuse of our present crisis if in our anger and hurt or even if, in calm and reasoned disagreement over the necessity for and methods used at the present time, we failed to face our own responsibiilty and refused to ask: what can we do? There are many, who in their pique and anger, are doing just that. All their moral indignation is expanded in castigating the demonstrators rather than facing the moral problem before us.

Can we not say that whatever our attitude toward the demonstrators, whether we approve or disapprove, or with Mr. Dunbar feel we have no right to justify or condemn, each in his own way must act. Uninvolvement for one who cares is unthinkable now.

Surely, I nor anyone else can tell another what to do. This is a matter for every man's conscience. But some suggestions may be made. There are those who with good conscience cannot work for a solution of the problem by breaking the law or passing a law. Persuasion is their way. For some, it will be economic persuasion. If so, then the list of offending businesses can easily be gotten and one can refuse to cooperate in continuing injustice by withdrawing trade. If one believes only in moral suasion, then one can speak to those who need to be persuaded. One can go further and present themselves for service but politely leave when service is denied. The Human Relations Committee, a special committee appointed by the Merchants Association, and the Ministerial Association have all through persuasion brought some changes. They have all reported failure to make further progress since last summer and have given up in these efforts. It is my belief that there could be further progress by persuasion if students and citizens of Chapel Hill accepted their personal responsibility and acted as individuals refusing to delegate to others what they should do themselves.

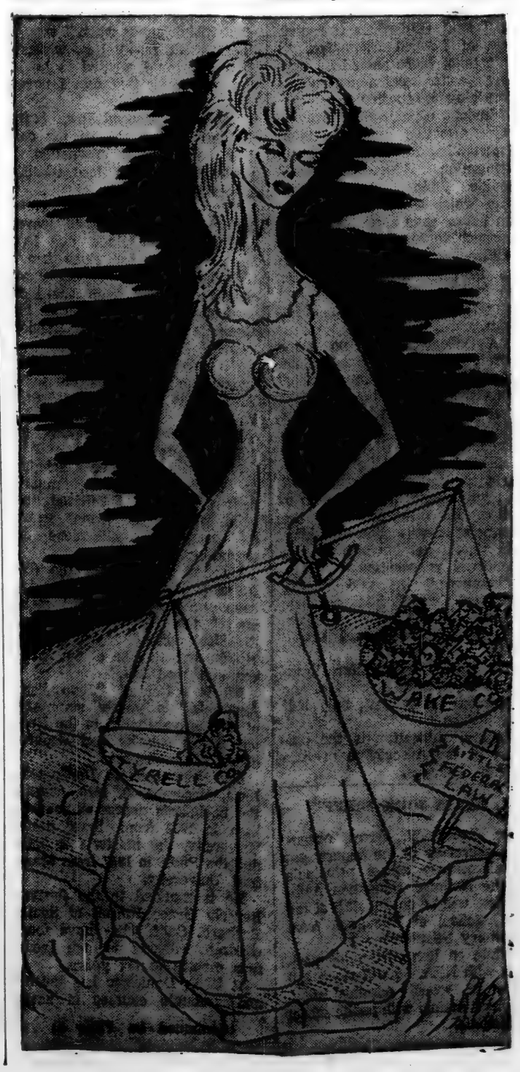
There are others who believe, as does the Mayor's Committee on Human Relations, that persuasion has been faithfully and energetically tried and only a public accommodations law will bring fair treatment to all our citizens. Last summer the Aldermen tabled a motion to deal with the problem by a public accommodations law. The motion was tabled to give a special committee of businessmen appointed by the Mayor an opportunity to exhaust all persuasive means. They failed. Monday the tabled motion will be brought before the Aldermen again. Is this not the time for each of us who believe a public accommodations act would be a step in the right direction to let this be known? How does the conscience of the community get expressed if individuals will not act?

*Individuals have a tendency in Chapel Hill, as elsewhere, to sit* out these troublous periods. We have our desires and hope, but we leave it to officials and organizations to deal with them. Justice Holmes once said, "I think that, as life is action and passion, it is required of a man that he should share the passion and action of his time at the peril of being judged not to have lived." Let us not fail to share the passion and action of our time. Your conscience and concern may lead you to act in one way or another, but the present crisis faces each of us with the question: What must I do?

Finally, let me suggest, in this crisis we must ask the impossible of ourselves. Whoever we are, participators in civil disobedience, one who believes "voluntary" desegregation is the way, one who believes law is most important or even one who believes in segregation — we must try to remember we are all human beings. In controversies between human beings, whether social, political or religious, men have a hard time doing that. Those who have poured chlorox and ammonia, used broomsticks and feet to kick protestors, have forgotten the demonstrators are human beings. And those of us, who are on the other side, may all too easily forget the segregators, for all their inhuman actions, are human, too. Even among those whose aim is racial justice, bitterness and anger when they disagree over methodology can be strong.

We are probably in for more, not less, conflict in Chapel Hill—conflict between those who practice civil disobedience and those who segregate, conflict even among those working for the end of segregation. But wherever we stand, whatever our judgment and conscience lead us to do or refuse to do, we must try to remember we are all fallible, erring, selfish and fearful human beings. One need not act with less conviction—he will need to act with less self-righteousness; one need not act less vigorously—he will need to act with more love; one need not act with less self-assurance—he will need to act with more humility and less angry judgment as regards his fellow man.

To people in controversy, the Apostle Paul once wrote, "Brethren, if a man be overtaken in a fault, ye who are spiritual restore such a one in the spirit of meekness, lest ye also fall." He was never quite able to do that himself, but it never prevented him from keeping such a goal before him. The measure in which we are able to remember we are all human beings will to a large degree determine the quickness with which we emerge from this crisis and the genuine progress we make because of it.



*Review*

# New Wine Savors Well — Reviewer

By NINA KING

"New Wine," published by the UNC Westminster Fellowship, begins its second year of existence with a new printed format and an ambitious subject. In keeping with past policy and future plans, the current 50-page issue is devoted to varying viewpoints on a single subject—Race. Last spring's magazine tackled Sex, and two forthcoming editions will treat of Death and War.

The drawbacks of such an approach are obvious. It is impossible in such a tiny space to touch on even a fraction of the facets of these monumentally complex problem. Nor does "New Wine" presume to do so. As editor David Dillard's preface indicates, the primary aim of the magazine is "to provide a starting point for frank discussion, dialogue, and debate," rather than to synthesize all aspects and viewpoints or to proselytize for one particular overview.

Nonetheless, the general tone of the various articles does reflect a philosophical common denominator—an essentially Christian, humanitarian and liberal orientation. Of the 14 articles and reviews, only one, "Race, Education and Christianity" by W. C. George, presents the conservative, segregationist viewpoint. This cannot be attributed to the fact that "New Wine" is a "Christian Journal of Opinion," for, as all white Baptists know, Martin Luther King is not the only preacher in the South. Nor is the possible lack of articulate, literary - minded segregationists in Chapel Hill any real justification, for many of the included articles are reprints from other journals. "New Wine" 's objective goal would have been greatly served by the inclusion of more presentations —reprints if necessary—of the conservative viewpoint.

The opening article, "Freedom and Responsibility in Religious Perspective," was written by A. Knighton Stanley, director of the United Southern Christian Fellowship at North Carolina A. & T. In spite of a rather uninspired style, Mr. Stanley's article is a fascinating application of the existential concept of freedom as man's basic right to choose "himself," his own image, in relation to the problem of segregation. In Sartrian terms, the horror of this absolute freedom lies in the correspondingly absolute responsibility which accompanies it. From Mr. Stanley's point of view, Christianity serves as the ultimate definer of this existential responsibility. The existential evil of segregation lies in its denial to the Negro of his God-given right to choose his own image. Working from this starting point, Mr. Stanley successfully justifies defiance of the man-made system without forgetting the responsibilities which accompany this freedom to deny.

In contrast to this reasoned philosophical approach is the article by Barbara Deming, sometime CORE worker, which follows it. Entitled "Notes after Birmingham," Miss Deming's story is a first-hand account of the emotions of a white participant in the Birmingham nightmare.

"Property Rights and Human Rights" by Robert Phillips, is an effective delineation of one man's coming to terms with the complex problems at the core of public accommodations conflicts throughout the nation. Does the law have the right to qualify, for any reason whatsoever, the use which an individual makes of his own property? Given a weak and qualified majority affirmative (the nationwide acceptance of such governmental rights as that to control the distribution and manufacture of liquor, for example), the problem of the limits within which such control may be exercised is undoubtedly the single most important question facing the American liberal today. Mr. Phillips' personal solution does not involve a clear-cut line beyond which the legal authority may not step (though it is evident that he finds public accommodations laws justifiable). It does, however, provide a context within which the problem may be approached, a view of property rights as distinct from human rights best expressed in a quote from Walter Lippmann:

"Private titles of ownership are assigned by law-making authorities to promote the grand ends of civil society. Private property is therefore a system of legal rights and duties. Under changing conditions the system must be kept in accord with (those larger ends of society.)"

Under the general heading, "Would you Want a Daughter to Marry a Negro," are presented three answers—by John Clayton of the UNC RTVMP Department, Markus Barth of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, and UNC sophomore James Parker (whose article is definitively entitled "My Sister Did.") In spite of a variety of approaches and tones, the three answers rest on the same rather incontrovertible premise — that the foundations of a desirable marriage are love and respect. Within this context, skin color becomes a definitely secondary problem.

In the section "Genetics and Race," Canadian neurologist Wilder Penfield and UNC professor of anatomy and anthropology William S. Pollitzer confront UNC's own scientific bigot (or misunderstood prophet, depending on one's prejudice), W. C. George. This is, of course, a subject almost impossible for a layman to intelligently criticize. Pollitzer and George work from equally impressive statistics towards completely divergent conclusions. The layman attempting to find a similar path to conviction is bound for confusion. Cerebral cortexes (or cortices?) and cultural anthropology aside, the problem for the average man is an ethical one, and it is within this context that he must make his decision.

Two interesting Negro viewpoints are presented in the section "On Being a Negro Today." Evangeline Darity, UNC graduate student, is a liberal, educated Negro out of the mainstream of the current Negro movement. Edwin Okoroma is a Nigerian exchange student whose forthright description of the duality of his own position in the U.S. lends immediacy and emphasis to the diplomatic corollary to the American race question.

The remaining pages of "New Wine" contain a discussion of "The Black Muslims in North Carolina" by Wayne King, a thought-provoking review of Baldwin's "Letter from a Region in My Mind" by Robert W. Spike, and a less inspired discussion of Griffin's "Black Like Me" by Robert Reddick.

Available at Lenoir Hall, Y-Court and several other outlets on campus and in Chapel Hill, the Fall issue of "New Wine" is an impressive addition to the college magazine field.

## — Panama —

(Continued from Page 1)

of State Thomas Mann, his chief Latin American advisor, to confer with Chiari who accused Washington of a "terrible aggression."

In Washington, Rep. Armistead Selden (D-Ala.) chairman of the House subcommitee on Latin American affairs, charged that the rioting appeared to have been "deliberately contrived" to embarrass and test Johnson.

He said he found it difficult to believe the actions were spontaneous and said the rioting served the Castro movement.

While the mob of 300 Panamanians fought with U. S. troops at the Canal Zone border, other mobs surged through the streets attacking American-owned buildings and cars.

The mobs attacked the U. S.-owned tropical radio office in downtown Panama City near the luxurious Hotel Panama. Previously they had attacked and destroyed the American-owned All America cables office.

ANXIOUSLY AWAITING today's government report on smoking and health? The long-awaited report, the findings of a surgeon general's committee, will be made public at noon and is expected to link heavy smoking not only to lung cancer but to a wide variety of other diseases. The report has been closely guarded because of severe repercussions it could have on the stock market. Cigarettes are an $8 billion-a-year industry.—Photo by Jim Wallace.

# *Campus Calendar*

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found notices will run on Wednesdays and Saturdays only.**

TODAY

**Student Peace Union — 12 p.m.,** upstairs Lenoir Hall.

LOST AND FOUND

**Lost: Large solid black tomcat,** vicinity — Chambless Animal Clinic, Carrboro, Dec. 26. Name Tarbaby, answers to whistle. Reward—call 942-5824 or 968-0703.

**Lost: Grey leather fur lined** gloves, call 942-1495.

**Lost: Two notebooks—Mod. Civ.** I and Geography 38, call Bill St. George at 302 Stacey or SAE House.

**Found: In arboretum, transistor** radio in brown leather case, Nancy I. Lee on it; can be picked up in Y office.

**Would the party who borrowed** the guitar amplifier from my room please return it immediately—Leon Smith, 3 Old East.

MOVIES

**Free Flick—Lust for Life**
**Carolina—Strait-Jacket**
**Varsity—The Devil and the Ten Commandments.**

FUTURE

**Wesley Foundation — Common** meeting and supper, 5:30 p.m., Sun., Wesley House.

**"College Bowl" — 3 p.m., Sun.,** Interfraternity Competition, Hillel House.

**Graduate Brunch — 12:30 p.m.,** Sun., Subject: "Jewish Mysticism." All Grad. students, single or married, are welcome to attend.

**Canterbury—Westminster Butner** Project—12:45 p.m., Sun.

**Cosmopolitan Club—4 p.m., Sun.,** RP, election.

**Newman Club—6 p.m., Sun., St.** Thomas More Hall, supper and discussion.

**The Feast of the Lights—8 p.m.,** Sun., Chapel of the Cross. Annual Celebration of the Epiphany.

**Canterbury — 5:30 p.m., Sun.,** Chapel of the Cross Parish House. Supper.

**Newman Table — 6 p.m., Mon.,** Lenoir Hall.

**Duke-UNC Theoretical Physics** Seminar—4 p.m., Mon., Phillips Hall.

**Campus Chest Comm.—Chairmen** and Secretaries, 5 p.m., Mon., Campus Chest Office, 2nd floor Y-Court.

**Soph. Finance Comm.—4-5 p.m.,** Mon., Grail Room.

**Slimnastics Club — 3:45 p.m.,** Tues., dance studio.

**Wesley Foundation Lay Scholars** I—6 p.m., Tues., Wesley House.

**Physical Therapy Club—6:30 p.m.** Tues., Clinic Room.

**Square Dancing Club — 7 p.m.,** Tues., Women's Gym.

**Elisha Mitchell Society — 7:30** p.m., Tues., 265 Phillips Hall, Dr. Humm, "The Genetic Control of Cancer."

**Water Safety Instructors Course** —7:30 p.m., Tues., Woollen Gym.

**Academic Affairs Comm. — 4:30** p.m. Tues., RP I, important.

**Butner Project Groups—8 p.m.,** Tues., Chapel of the Cross.

**Carolina Forum—4 p.m., Tues.,** Grail Room.

# *WUNC To Air Race Crisis Discussion*

Deadlock in Chapel Hill, a documentary presenting the most comprehensive picture thus far gathered on the desegregation crisis in Chapel Hill, will be presented on WUNC radio Sunday evening at 8.

The documentary contains the voices and sounds of pro-and anti-desegregation efforts in Chapel Hill since last spring. It includes actual recordings of public meetings on the issue, sounds of violence at the sitins, voices of demonstrators and segregationists, and statements of public officials, including Mayor Sandy McClamroch, Aldermen Giduz and Robinson, Human Relations Committee head Mrs. George Taylor, Merchants' director Joe Augustine, CORE leaders John Dunne, Quinton Baker, and Pat Cusick, and others. Ministers of various denominations and various congregations are also heard in this documentary.

The material, which presents the sounds and facts and opinions of all who wished to be heard — deliberate effort was made to interview persons of all attitudes and opinions — is especially significant at this time, in view of the planned vote Monday night by the Board of Aldermen on a public accomodations law. WUNC radio is heard at 91.5 on the FM dial.

## — Danielson —

(Continued from Page 1)

writing and news editing and graduate courses in media research methods and theories of communication.

His course in Communication and Opinion, dealing with ways in which newspapers, magazines, radio and television affect public attitudes, has attracted students from other departments as well as from the School of Journalism.

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# Stevens Looks At Bowl Trip

By HUGH STEVENS

Memories of a Gator Bowl:

If you haven't peered bleary-eyed through a train window at the sun rising from a South Georgia swamp, you haven't lived.

At least that's the way it seemed to many of the thousands of Gator Bowl fans, including myself, as we rolled across the Southland in the various special trains Dec. 27 on our way to see our Tar Heels square off against the Air Force.

For many, if not most, the train trips were a combination of New Year's Eve, the Fourth of July, and Mardi Gras. Before the iron horses had hardly commenced their journeys southward from Raleigh or Rocky Mount or Greensboro, the jubilant fans (most of them alumni) began to whoop it up in festivities that were—well, festive.

We didn't all go by train, of course. Some, amazingly, piloted their automobiles through the alcoholic haze. Others winged in on charter on commercial flights, several walked or bummed their way, and some simply found themselves in Jacksonville on the morning of the game without any clear recollection of how they got there.

Whatever the method, though, they really arrived. They marched from the train singing "We don't give a damn for the Air Force Academy, we're from C-a-ro-li-na." They alighted from airliners decked out in Carolina blue sweaters, vests, and stetsons. They charged from taxicabs with pennants, banners, lapel buttons, and amazingly healthy lungs. In droves they swamped downtown Jacksonville, to the delight of merchants who had prepared special Gator Bowl prices.

The Robert Meyer Hotel, UNC alumni headquarters, was the scene of joyous reunions between friends who hadn't seen each other for at least 24 hours. Wives in mink propped up their celebrating husbands, and an impatient seven-year-old demanded, "Daddy, who are all these people?"

After breakfast the rampaging Tar Heel faithful began a mass migration toward the shining new Jacksonville Coliseum, where a "brunch" and a giant pep rally were scheduled at 11 a.m. The "brunch" was non-existent, and some enterprising soul was charging 50 cents admission to the pep rally, but the faithful came anyway.

Former governor Luther Hodges put in an appearance, but he was somewhat overshadowed by an intoxicated alumni in an enormous hat who led a couple of raucous cheers. He was a tough act to follow, but the UNC band and cheerleaders proved equal to the task. They whooped it up noisily, including a round of boos for an Air Force colonel who put in an appearance.

Long before gametime, the bowl began to fill, and the Florida sun made a valiant effort to burn away the high cloud cover. As the temperature inched into the upper 60's, shirt sleeves became the order of the day.

The game, or more precisely, the massacre, was almost anticlimatic in the wake of the pregame revelry. By halftime, when the Gator Bowl Queen (a real knockout) adorned the field and the UNC band put on the same old halftime show (Volga Boatmen, Trumpeter's Holiday, etc.) for what must have been the twentieth time, the contest was in the bag. The usual tense excitement associated with a Big Game gave way to a glow of pure contentment.

When the final 35-0 was on the scoreboard and time had ticked away, the Tar Heels swarmed onto the field to congratulate the players, Coach Hickey, and most everyone else. Afterward they headed for any one of a hundred parties to celebrate Carolina's first bowl victory.

Some of us attended the very impressive awards banquet to see Ken Willard inducted into the Gator Bowl Hall of Fame. The inch-thick sirloins went down easiily, and it was good to be a Tar Heel when that huge trophy was presented to Hickey. Even when the banquet ended, it just seemed natural to hang around soaking up the victorious atmosphere.

All good things must come to an end, though. My last memory of Jacksonville is of trying vainly to doze off in spite of a florescent light which persisted in shining in my eyes, and hearing the final shouts of those climbing aboard who had partied too much and too long.

It had been a great game, a great party, a great day. But most of us had extended ourselves too far, trying to be a part of it all. And as the darkened train huffed out of the dreary station and rumbled homeward, the tired Tar Heels slept.

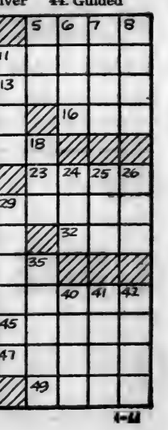
## PEANUTS

## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. Brazilian heron
5. Bill of fare
9. Morsel of food
11. Confederate president
12. Place of worship
13. Leave off, as a syllable
14. To shape anew
16. Guided
17. Sky-blue
19. Malt beverage
22. At home
23. Food
27. Pink-orange color
29. People of Holland
30. Trumpet
31. Tellurium: sym.
32. Consumed
33. Old-womanish
36. Peruvian coin
39. Its capital is Quito
43. Its capital is Santiago
45. Sunday outing
46. Pointed
47. Little sprites
48. Amphibian
49. Dispatched

**DOWN**
1. Mark of a wound
2. Voided escutcheon
3. Slices
4. City: Neb.
5. Disease
6. Wicked
7. Brood of pheasants
8. Employed
10. Largest country of So. Am.
11. Ruminant
15. A play on words
18. Ostrich-like bird
19. Exclamation
20. Card game
21. Blunder
24. Greek letter
25. Play division
26. Definite article
28. Mother of Irish gods
29. Deceive
31. A spasmodic muscle twitch
34. Require
35. Noblemen
36. Begone!
37. Tributary of Mississippi River
38. Capital: Peru
40. Plunge into water
41. Baking chamber
42. To pause
44. Guided

Yesterday's Answer



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—*Cook, World Telegram*

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## On Campus with Max Shulman

*'Author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")*

### 1964: YEAR OF DECISION

Well sir, here we go into 1964, which shows every sign of being quite a distinguished year. First off, it is the only year since 1954 which ends with the Figure 4. Of course, when it comes to Figure 4's, 1964, though distinguished, can hardly compare with 1444 which, most people agree, had not just one, not just two, but *three* Figure 4's! This, I'll wager, is a record that will stand for at least a thousand years!

1444 was, incidentally, notable for many other things. It was, for example, the year in which the New York Giants played the Philadelphia Athletics in the World Series. As we all know, the New York Giants have since moved to San Francisco and the Philadelphia Athletics to Kansas City. There is a movement afoot at present to move Chicago to Phoenix—the *city*, not the baseball team. Phoenix, in turn, would of course move to Chicago. It is felt that the change would be broadening for residents of both cities. Many Chicago folks, for example, have never seen an iguana. Many Phoenix folks, on the other hand, have never seen a frostbite.

There are, of course, certain difficulties connected with a municipal shift of this size. For instance, to move Chicago you also have to move Lake Michigan. This, in itself, presents no great problem, what with modern scientific advances like electronics and the French cuff. But if you will look at your map, you will find Lake Michigan is attached to all the other Great Lakes, which in turn are attached to the St. Lawrence Seaway, which in turn is attached to the Atlantic Ocean. You start dragging Lake Michigan to Phoenix and, willy-nilly, you'll be dragging all that other stuff too. This would make our British allies terribly cross, and I can't say as I blame them. Put yourself in their place. What if, for example, you were a British costermonger who had been saving and scrimping all year for a summer holiday at Brighton Beach, and then when you got to Brighton Beach there wasn't any ocean? There you'd be with your inner tube and snorkel and nothing to do all day but dance the Lambeth Walk. This, you must agree, would not help make you NATO-minded!

I appeal most earnestly to the residents of Chicago and Phoenix to reconsider. I know it's no bowl of cherries going through life without ever seeing an iguana or a frostbite, but I ask you—Chicagoans, Phoenicians—is it too big a price to pay for preserving the unity of the free world?

I feel sure that if you search your hearts, you will make the right decision, for all of us—whether we live in frostbitten Chicago, iguana-infested Phoenix, or narrow-lapelled New Haven—are first and foremost Americans!

But I digress. We were speaking of 1964, our new year. And new it is! There is, for one thing, new pleasure in Marlboro Cigarettes. How, you ask, can there be new pleasure in Marlboros when that fine flavorful blend of tobaccos, that clean efficient Selectrate filter, have not been altered? The answer is simple: each time you light a Marlboro, it is like the first time. The flavor is such that age cannot wither nor custom stale. Marlboro never palls, never jades, never dwindles into dull routine. Each puff, each cigarette, each pack, each carton, makes you glad all over again that you are a Marlboro smoker!

Therefore, Marlboros in hand, let us march confidently into 1964. May good fortune attend our ventures! May serenity reign! May Chicago and Phoenix soon recover from their disappointment and join our bright cavalcade into a brave tomorrow!

© 1964 Max Shulman

* * *

***We, the makers of Marlboros, available in soft pack or flip-top box in all fifty states of the Union, wish to join Old Max in extending good wishes for a happy and peaceful 1964.***

## POGO

By Walt Kelly

# Tar Heels Have Backs To Tough Duke Wall

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

DURHAM—It's a rough situation on the verge of disaster when you're 1-2 in the league and about to meet the country's ninth-ranked team, an undefeated one in the conference, on its home floor.

But that's exactly the position UNC and Coach Dean Smith find themselves in this afternoon after the loss to Wake Forest Thursday night. The Tar Heels play at Duke Indoor Stadium (on a floor where they have not won since Feb. 4, 1960) at 2:00 in the second of the regionally televised ACC Saturday games.

And they play a Blue Devil team which has beaten them four straight times, won 23 consecutive league games, is 9-3 this year and has lost only to three of the NCAA's top ten teams, (Kentucky, Michigan and Vanderbilt).

"We're in a bad spot, all right," Smith said yesterday before bringing his team here to work out at the stadium before watching the UNC - Duke frosh game last night. "And this is one of the toughest games any club in the country has to play this year—Duke at Duke."

Duke's last outing stopped Clemson—something UNC couldn't do—Wednesday, 81-75. But while the Devils were idle Thursday, they were probably the biggest winners after Wake's 80-71 win over Carolina. For the defeat left UNC with two league losses (the same as Duke's other strong challengers, Wake and Clemson) while the Blue Devils are 5-0 in ACC play.

Smith, a bit disconsolate, was nevertheless optimistic about the Heel chances today. "We don't like to learn things the hard way but, if anything, the defeat Thursday will psychologically help us against Duke.

"We couldn't get into our offense against Wake, we never did get going, the only thing good about it for us was the effort. The rest was disappointing, but this is a good group of kids. They'll bounce back."

Duke's many - pronged attack includes an established college super-star, two six - ten plus giants, quick guards and tremendous depth.

"They are a better rebounding team than Wake, a better shooting team, and they have that good bench," Smith says. "But we'll be better too. I guarantee we'll get into the shuffle and improve our working the ball this time."

The game, an 8,800 sellout two months in advance, may feature a scoring joust between UNC's fabulous Billy Cunningham and Duke's outstanding shooter, Jeff Mullins. But, again, it may not.

For the Blue Devils have, in Hack Tison, as hot a performer as the ACC has seen in the past few weeks. Tison (6-10), who looked great at times last year, has looked greater in the last four games when he has opened Coach Vic Bubas's eyes with 83 points, 27 of them against strong Kentucky.

The spurt has lifted his average to 12.8, second on the team to Mullins. The latter (6-4), an exceptionally quick and strong player, is the type of guy who can break up a game fast. His average, 35th best in the nation, is 23.2, and he leads the team in rebounding with 96 total.

The two usually start at forwards with Jay Buckley (6-10) at center. But when Mullins moves to backcourt, Bubas may bring in one of two sophomores that have helped him out of some holes this year. The up-front soph is Jack Martin (6-6) whose average just does trail Buckley's. It is 10.1 to the big senior's 11.4.

When Mullins stays at a forward, Duke can alternate four guards, just about equal in all phases of the game except experience.

They are Buzzy Harrison (6-3), Ron Herbster (6-2), Denny Ferguson (6-0) and soph Steve Vacendak (6-1). Harrison, a veteran who started on last year's third-place NCAA team, is averaging 8.2, Vacendak, 6.1, and Herbster and Ferguson, about three apiece.

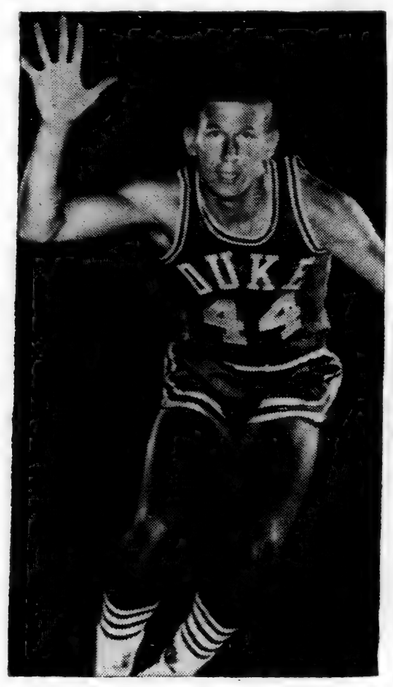
Brent Kitching (6-7) is another reason Duke's bench is strong—he is one of its best rebounders.

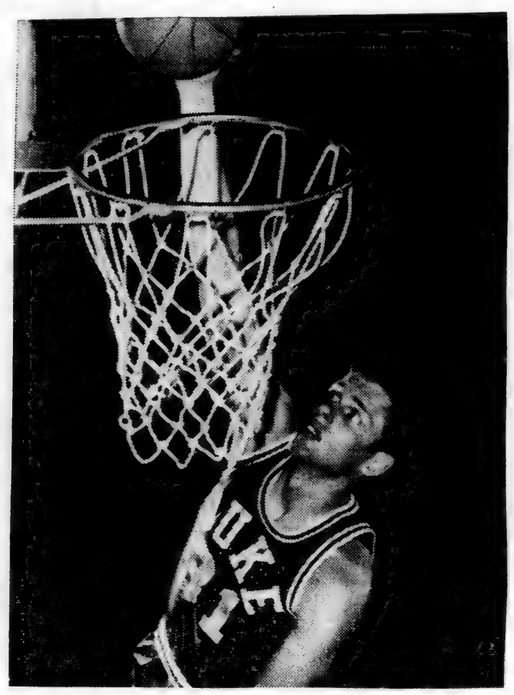
The Tar Heels, mistakenly named by the Associated Press yesterday morning as the country's field-goal percentage leaders (N. C. State is), looked confused on offense against Wake Forest, and the defense, of course, could not save them against the 55.4 shooting average of the Deacons.

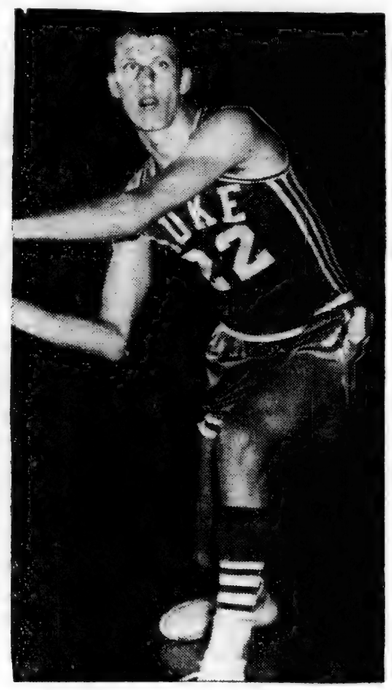
Cunningham, at 25.3 before the game (22nd nationally), got 27 and support from Mike Cooke (15) and Ray Respess (10) in the loss. Cooke, weak from a bout with the flu, should be okay today, and Carolina needs his long-range bombing even to come close.

Charlie Shaffer will probably start with Cooke in backcourt, with either Bob Bennett, who had a miserable time at Wake, or Billy Galantai up front at the fifth spot.

Bill Brown and Ray Hassell supply the UNC guard help with Bryan McSweeney, Carolina's best defensive man, being also its fifth front court player.







*Three Devils Which Tar Heels Must Stop*

JEFF MULLINS (6-4) HACK TISON (6-10) JAY BUCKLEY (6-10)


SPORTS

Daily Tar Heel

Page 4 Saturday, January 11, 1964


## —BULLETIN—

**SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)— Veteran Notre Dame basketball Coach Johnny Jordan resigned Friday in the middle of a disarpointing season. He said he's through with coaching.**

**Jordan, taunted with a chant of "Jordan must go" after an Irish loss to old rival De Paul earlier this week, made the surprise resignation effective at the end of the season.**

# Frosh Win

**DURHAM — North Carolina's freshman basketball team waited and waited and waited last night — waited until the final frenzied moments to capture its biggest win of the season, a 81-78 victory over Duke.**

**Hot-handed Bobby Lewis, who got 40 points, was also the iceman as the two teams came down the wire. UNC, fighting back from a nine-point deficit, took its first lead of the night with 1:50 left. Donnie Moe scored then on a beautiful feed by Danny Talbott to put the Tar Babies up, 79-78.**

**With Lewis rebounding and blocking Duke's last-gasp shots, UNC held its slim advantage. With six seconds left, Lewis hit from the inside to sew the ball game up.**

**Lewis also stretched his foul shooting mark to 31 in a row, hitting on 14 of 14 from the line.**

# Optimistic Hickey's Contract Extended Through '67 Season

By JOHN MONTAGUE

Football coach Jim Hickey was awarded a new three-year contract Friday. The contract will go into effect when the present one expires a year from now—taking Hickey through the 1967 season.

"I am very pleased with the new contract," said Hickey yesterday afternoon. "I guess it's natural to be pretty happy when you get a contract extension such as this."

The quiet man who came through with a big won and lost record this fall predicted a bright future for Carolina's football fortunes.

"We lose some mighty fine boys this year, but we've got the nucleus of a good team coming back," said Hickey. "The main thing we've got to get is more help at the tackles." At this position, UNC loses three of its top four through graduation. Cole Kortner, Vic Esposit and Gene Sigmon leave: John Hill returns.

"So far we haven't done as much recruiting this year as we would have liked to, but starting right now we'll be very busy on this.

"Overall, I think we have a better back-log of football players here at Carolina than we did a few years ago. I don't say we'll improve on this year, but the outlook for the next few years is good."

Hickey

Hickey, who has been at the helm of UNC's football ship since he was elevated from the ranks of assistant coach following the death of Jim Tatum in 1959, brought Carolina through its best gridiron season in 15 years this past season. The Tar Heels' 9-2 record included two UNC firsts—an ACC title (shared with N.C. State) and a post-season bowl victory—and it brought Hickey's five-year record to 25-26.

Chancellor William B. Aycock and Athletic Director Chuck Erickson made the announcement after a meeting of the Executive Committee of the school's Board of Trustees yesterday in Raleigh. The contract was approved by CU President William Friday and the trustees.

## *Tankers Host VPI—Expect Victory No. 7*

By PERRY McCARTY

Carolina's Blue Dolphins hope to add their seventh victory in as many outings, when they face VPI this afternoon at four in Bowman Gray Pool. The visiting Gobblers should provide only moderate opposition.

Coach Pat Earey praised his swimmers for being ready early in the season on the strength of a determined effort. This plus outstanding individual performances give the tankers a perfect 6-0 mark prior to today's meet. The enthusiasm generated by hopes for an undefeated season has carried over to th post-holiday workouts.

Earey plans to experiment with a shuffled lineup in today's meet. Several of the number two and three men in each event have come along nicely and should be ready to provide much-needed depth by the time of the all-important N. C. State, Maryland, and ACC meets. Then too, most of the front line are committed to certain events. By using them in events other than their specialty, Earey hopes to present a more balanced attack.

Sophomore breast stroker Rick Forum and Pete Werthen, freshman freestyle ace, both participated in the Collegiate Swimming Forum held in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., during the recent holiday. Forum has been particularly impressive since his return.

## *Matmen In Blacksburg Today*

BLACKSBURG, Va.—North Carolina's wresting team brings a 2-2 record to this mountain town today. The occasion is a four-team meet with Ohio State, N. C. State and host Virginia Tech.

For Coach Sam Barnes' UNC matmen, this is the second trip into this state this week. On Monday night the Tar Heels defeated VMI, but the next night it was Virginia that came out on top.

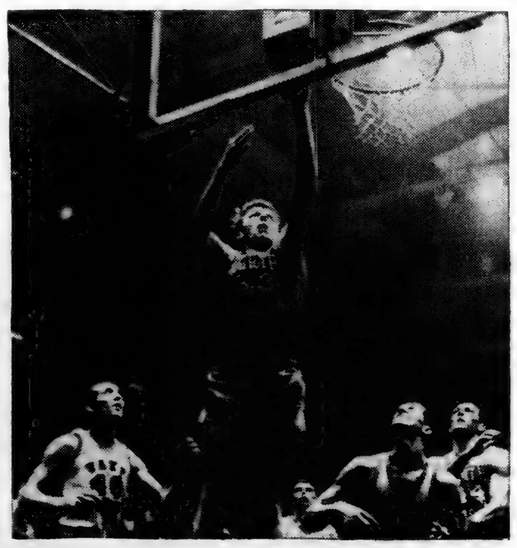
After today one more meet remains on the Carolina grapplers' pre-exam schedule. East Carolina visits UNC next Saturday night—the first home match of the season.

## Soaring Clark Seeks New Mark In Track Opener

RICHMOND, Va.—North Carolina high jumper Tom Clark will be out to break his own record today at the Chesterfield Invitational—the opening indoor meet of the season for Carolina.

Strangely enough, Clark, whose 6-6 leap last year set the Invitational record, didn't win the event then. He was tied by Maryland's Jim Bland; and when both boys missed at 6-7, Bland was awarded the win on fewer misses.

Saturday, Clark rates as a heavy favorite to take the title and the record. He's soared six feet, nine and a quarter inches since this time last year—and he's a guy still on his way up.



*Cunningham Towers Over Wake*

**But even so the Tar Heels were jinxed by the Deacons for the sixth straight time as Wake won 80-71.—Photo by Jim Wallace.**


BILLY CURRY

1:45

CAROLINA vs. DUKE

*Listen*

WCHL



**Read Like a King On a Poor Man's Budget!**

**While you were off carousing, that restless ripper at the Intimate got at the Old Book Corner again. As a result, a lot of books are now perching on the 97c shelf. A lot that were dozing on the 97c shelf have skidded to 72c each, and a lot of former 72c aristocrats have joined the proletariat 38c group.**

**Better check up, chum, better check up!**

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## CLASSIFIED ADS

**Sale — Miscellaneous**

CIVIL WAR FANS — THIS WEEK we are showing a large collection of official records of the Union and Confederate armies and navies. See them in our Old Book Corner. The Intimate Bookshop, 119 E. Franklin Street.

FOR SALE, BLACK HUFFY English bicycle, excellent condition. $40. Call 942-4315.

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★ ★ ★

# The Daily Tar Heel

79 *The Weather*

Cloudy and cold.

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1964 | United Press International Service

**A BROKEN WINDSHIELD** stands as mute testimony of an accident yesterday afternoon on the Durham Road. The windshield was cracked when the impact of the wreck threw a woman forward. She was not wearing seat belts.
—Photo by Jim Wallace.

## Two Chapel Hill Women Injured In Accident

A four-car accident on the Durham Boulevard resulted in injuries to two Chapel Hill women yesterday about 4 p.m.

Eunice Atwater, 23, of 509 Church St., was treated and released at N. C. Memorial Hospital after receiving head and knee injuries. Her sister, Faye Atwater, 26, also received treatment for minor injuries.

The two women were hurt when their car was struck from behind by a car driven by Lisbon Johnson, 56, of 110 St. Graham St.

Johnson said he was following a line of traffic which came to a sudden halt in front of him, and he was unable to stop in time to avoid the Atwater car.

The Atwater car was knocked forward into another auto, which in turn struck the car ahead of it. There were no injuries in the last two cars, whose drivers were not identified.

Johnson was charged with following too closely.

Patrolman Arthur Summey, the investigating officer, estimated the total damage at $1,500, mostly to the Johnson and Atwater vehicles.

# DTH Survey Shows Unequal Service At 25% Of 116 Places

By SUZY STERLING

Discrimination in service exists in one form or another at 25 per cent of 116 service and accommodations facilities in Chapel Hill, a Daily Tar Heel survey disclosed yesterday.

The survey was based on interviews with managers and employees at eight types of retail facilities listed in the Yellow Pages of the town phone book. Businesses included barber shops, beer and ale service, billiard parlors, drug stores, grocers, hospital facilities, ice-cream parlors, motels, restaurants and service stations.

The survey did not include employment or housing discrimination.

The Daily Tar Heel survey could not be meaningfully compared with a similar survey last August by the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Association because the Association did not keep records of its survey, which included several categories of retail business not included in the DTH survey.

However, executive director Joe Augustine said the Association surveyed some 250 retail establishments and found 5-8 per cent of them discriminated in service to Negroes.

Augustine said the Association's survey was hurriedly conducted at the request of The Chapel Hill Weekly, and Mayor Sandy McClamroch.

"We probably missed quite a number of retail businesses Augustine said. "We just called the places where we knew there was some question."

The findings of the Daily Tar Heel survey follows:

Of nine barber shops, eight do not serve Negroes. The ninth is a Negro barber shop which also has white customers. The survey did not include the non-segregated, University-affiliated barber shop in Graham Memorial. To accommodate both races, special barber training would be necessary, spokesmen for the white-only barber shops said.

Three of Chapel Hill's five motels do not accept Negro lodgers. The other two are predominantly Negro, but do have some white patronage.

Thirty-two per cent of the local restaurants maintain discriminatory policies of some type. The discrimination ranges from stand-up or back-door service to complete refusal of Negro customers. One of these restaurants noted that they would only serve Negroes who are University students.

Of nine establishments listed in the Chapel Hill Telephone Directory to serve beer and ale, five do not have equal service. Two of the remaining four do not have seating facilities. One maintains the policy of standing service only. Of the other five who claim total integration, one manager said that "No one has tried to sit down—we'll settle that when we come to it."

Carlton's Rock Pile is the only one of 21 local grocery stores which does not permit a Negro to make a purchase.

Only two of the 37 local Service Stations reportedly have different rest-room accommodations according to race.

At N. C. Memorial Hospital, Director E. B. Crawford, Jr., said "we have two floors with predominately Negro patients" and "as a general rule we don't man for the other hospietal facility listed, Gravely Sanatorium, said segregation is not enforced by policy but often exists by custom.

Of the two local billiard parlors, one has a separate annex for Negro customers. The other is predominantly Negro but has white customers.

Of the three ice-cream businesses, one maintains discriminatory policies. At Brady's Frozen Custard Drive-In, Negroes are only served at the back window.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

## *Segregation Policies*

| Business | Type of Discrimination* |
|---|---|
| Allen's Amoco Service | Segregated restrooms |
| Allen's Grill | Take-out service only |
| Brady's Restaurant | Complete segregation |
| Carolina Barber Shop | Complete segregation |
| Carolina Grill | Negroes who are students at UNC only |
| Chapel Hill Barber Shop | Complete segregation |
| Clarence's Bar and Grill | Complete segregation |
| City Barber Shop | Complete segregation |
| Colonial Drug Store | May stand up or take-out food. May not be seated |
| Friendly Barber Shop | Complete segregation |
| The Frozen Custard | Back-window service only |
| Glen Lennox Barber Shop | Complete segregation |
| Merritt's Esso Service Station | Segregated restrooms |
| North Carolina Memorial Hospital— | Segregated rooms and wards |
| The Patio, Dine and Dance | Complete segregation |
| The Pines Restaurant | Complete segregation |
| Professional Barber Shop | Complete segregation |
| Rock Pile | Negroes not served at all |
| The Shack | Take-out service only |
| The Smoke Shop | Back-door service only |
| Sports Center | Separate billiard facilities |
| Tar Heel Barber Shop | Complete segregation |
| Tar Heel Motel | Complete segregation |
| Tar Heel Sandwich Shop | Complete segregation |
| University Barber Shop | Complete segregation |
| University Motel | Complete segregation |
| Watts' Motel | Complete segregation |
| Watts' Restaurant | Complete segregation |

* Based on interviews with managers and employees.

### MEXICAN VISITORS

Twenty-five professors from Mexico will visit UNC Jan. 20-22 as a part of the Inter-Institution Affiliation Program.

The visitors will attend classes in the University and in nearby public schools. At 4 p.m. Jan. 21, a seminar will be held in Peabody Hall.

Wednesday the Mexicans will present a ceramic tile marker to be installed by the Tree of Friendship, which was planted by last year's visiting group. The tile will read, "Arbol de la Amistad — Planted by Escuela Normal Superior de Mexico."

In addition to University activities, the group will take a tour of industries in Durham, and confer with school officials in Chapel Hill.

Nineteen of the visiting professors will be from the Escuela Normal Superior in Mexico City, and the remaining six from other teacher education institutions.

# A Grimm Tale

See Page 4 for Related Story, Pictures.

By HUGH STEVENS

DURHAM—Once upon a time there were these two basketball teams, the Evil Giants and the Good Guys. Now the Good Guys had delusions of grandeur, see, and they said to themselves, "We will go to the land of the Evil Giants, we will use stealth and trickery, and we will kill the Evil Giants."

So they went.

But in the land of the Evil Giants, the Good Guys met with disaster. They weren't stealthy or tricky—they were clumsy and careless. And the Evil Giants, who were led by the biggest Evil Giant of them all (his name was King Hack), took away the Good Guys' big gun, their only weapon, and beat them.

Moral: the Good Guys don't always win, and the Evil Giants are looking tougher than ever.

The Evil Giants, of course, are the Duke Blue Devils, who pummeled the UNC Good Guys, or rather, Tar Heels, here Saturday by 84-64. Led by tough Hack Tison and a lesser giant called Jeff Mullins, the Duke five outclassed a flat Carolina team that made numerous errors.

In fact, the Tar Heels threw away the ball 19 different times on traveling violations, bad passes, etc. Billy Cunningham himself made almost as many mistakes as the near-flawless Duke team, losing the ball eight times to the Blue Devils' nine.

Cunningham, who was probably miserable enough after eight errors, was razzed unmercifully by the partisan crowd. Every time he touched the ball, a flurry of boos, catcalls, and whistles filled the Indoor Stadium air. "Come on, All-American," they shouted, "show us your stuff!"

Cunningham didn't show a lot of All-American potential with his 4-for-18 shooting performance and a couple of ridiculous fouls.

When he fouled out with more than six minutes remaining, the ribbing continued. As Billy slouched on the bench in disgust, a Duke fan incurred his ire, and the Kid rose in a defiant pose. Apparently, though, he gave it a second thought, and dropped back into his seat to watch the game.

There was one All-America present, though, in the form of Jay Wilkinson, the Duke football sensation. At halftime, he was presented with a trophy as the outstanding player in the ACC for 1963, causing many to wonder "where's Lacey?"

Big Jay accepted the award, and another All-America plaque, with polite humility. "I realize the wonderful opportunity I have had to attend Duke these last four years, to have participated in athletics, and to have played for Coach (Bill) Murray."

At that point, a voice high up in the Duke student section rang out, "We want HICKEY."

The majority, though, rose to applaud Wilkinson.

Wilkinson was followed at halftime by the Duke Pep Band, a splendid organization that leads the Duke team onto the floor and continues to create large volumes of noise during every home game.

They, along with the Duke cheerleaders, managed to stir up the crowd with little trouble. A large sign in the crowd read "Go, Tar Heels, Go — Go to Hell." When the cheerleaders took a breather, the crowd continued on its own with some pretty rousing stuff. "Go to Hell, Carolina," they shouted, while a foghorn-voiced student razzed Billy.

Meanwhile, the UNC cheerleaders were awfully alone, and they got lonelier as the Blue Devils poured 'em in.

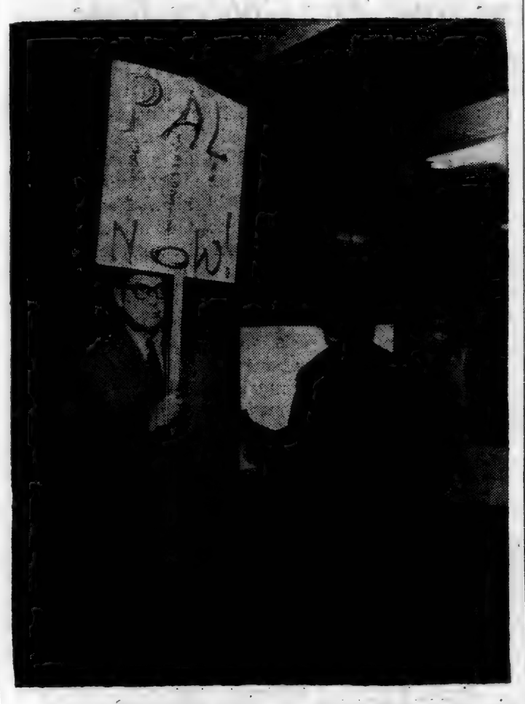
Their loneliness reached its apex with the appearance in the Duke line-up of Ted Mann Jr., son of the Blue Devils' sports publicity director.

When Mann enters a game, it is a sign that Coach Vic Bubas is either supremely confident of victory or has thrown in the towel. The big, awkward gorilla got almost as many hisses as Cunningham, but exceeded the fans' expectations by scoring one point. On the sidelines, his father wheezed and coughed and looked slightly embarrassed. Meanwhile, the Duke faithful decided they had seen enough and began heading slowly toward the exits.

## *Smoking & Cancer*

See story page three.

# State College Alums Seek To Break From Greater University




—Photo by Jim Wallace.

## *Also Ask For Name Change*

The State College Alumni Association has launched a drive to break up the Consolidated University and make each of UNC's three branches autonomous.

The drive, which has been quietly under way since last fall, has two aims:

—To change the name of State, now officially North Carolina State of the University of North Carolina at Raleigh, to "North Carolina State University." The name of the Consolidated University would be changed to "The Consolidated Universities of North Carolina." The State alumni suggested that UNC at Chapel Hill remain the University of North Carolina, and the University at Greensboro either retain its present name or be re-named. Other branches that might be added to UNC in the future "could be appropriately named."

—To split the present 100-member Board of UNC Trustees into three sections, with each section representing a unit of the University. Each of the three sections would have 32 members selected by the Legislature for 8-year staggered terms, and each section would select four of its members to serve on the Trustee Executive Committee. If and when other branches were added to the University, they also would have a section to represent them, with equal membership on the Executive Committee. The appointees to the respective trustee sections would come from whatever source the General Assembly considered best.

Each trustee section, as proposed by the State alumni, would be responsible for its respective branch of the University. The three autononomous boards would, in effect, end consolidation.

The State Alumni Association's Board of Directors unanimously adopted the name change proposal and the plan to split up the trustees on Dec. 14. But it wasn't until this past Friday, when the Trustees Executive Committee met in Raleigh, that the drive to end consolidation became generally known.

News releases of the proposals were mailed Friday by Charles Reynolds of Spindale, chairman of the State Alumni Association.

Consolidated University President William C. Friday said that Edmund Aycock of the N. C. State Alumni Association had called him on Dec. 20 asking for an appointment to discuss the proposals at the Trustees' Executive Committee session which met in Raleigh Friday.

Friday said he granted Aycock's appointment request, but that Edmund Aycock and Charles Reynolds, chairman of the N. C. State Alumni, Association evidently decided to release the proposals to the press before discussing them with the Executive Committee.

Friday said the earliest possible time the N. C. State Alumni proposals could be brought before the Executive Committee would be March 13.

"The proposals are now a matter between Mr. Aycock, Mr. Reynolds and the Board of Trustees," Friday said.

### $20,442 GRANT AWARDED

The National Institutes of Health have awarded a grant of $20,442 for the next five years to Dr. Richard G. Hiskey, associate professor of chemistry at UNC for continuation of his work on the "Chemistry of Unsymmetrical Aliphatic Disulfides."

### BULLETIN

**PANAMA CITY— (UPI) —An armed mob of 400 Panamanians forced the evacuation of the U.S. Embassy in Panama City Saturday night and an American soldier was wounded in Colon in a resurgence of anti-American demonstrations.**

*Rev. Charles M. Jones Pickets*

## *Picketing Resumes After Short Lull*

Anti-segregation protests resumed here last night after a five-day lull with picketing at five segregated businesses. Demonstrations in support of a public accommodations law will continue today with a march from Durham and Chapel Hill and an afternoon rally, CORE leaders said Saturday.

About 25 adults, including six University faculty members, picketed for two hours last night at the Tar Heel Sandwich Shop, Clarence's Grill, Colonial Drug-store, Leo's Restaurant, and the Pines Restaurant.

No incidents or arrests were reported.

Chapel Hill students and townspeople are expected to meet at Eastgate Shopping Center this afternoon and join a march to the First Baptist Church here.

Members of the Durham CORE and NAACP chapters plan to march to Chapel Hill this morning, starting at two points in Durham—the campuses of Duke University and North Carolina College at 11:30 a.m.

James Farmer, 43-year-old CORE leader, will speak at a 4:30 rally in the First Baptist Church on Roberson St., after attending a strategy meeting with local integration leaders.

Other speakers include University Writer-in-Residence John Knwles and CORE national chairman Floyd McKissick of Durham.

WUNC radio will broadcast a special documentary on the town's racial crisis tonight at 8 p.m.

CORE officials said transportation to Eastgate will be provided for all those interested at 2:30 from St. Joseph's Church on Rosemary St.

## *Of Accommodations Law*

# Little Chance For Passage

By JOEL BULKLEY

Chances for passage of a public accommodations law for Chapel Hill appear extremely dim.

The Board of Aldermen is expected to take action on the proposed anti-discrimination ordinance at its meeting Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall.

### News Analysis

The ordinance would bar racial discrimination in all local retail establishments doing business with the general public.

No town in North Carolina has yet adopted such an accommodations law.

Firm lines on the controversial proposal have been drawn since early last summer, with many local civic and business groups voicing their opinions.

The Aldermen voted 4-2 June 25 to postpone indefinitely action on the ordinance proposed by the Mayor's Committee on Integration, the Human Relations Committee, a local ministerial group and the now-defunct Committee for Open Business.

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Assn. had earlier gone on record opposing the measure, saying it believed the accommodations law "would not be in the best interest of this community."

More than 200 persons jammed the Town Hall, with 25 persons rising in debate at the June meeting with at least that number expected tomorrow night.

By postponing action on the law, the Aldermen avoided what they viewed as a "certain legal battle" over the ordinance.

Later in the summer the Aldermen requested the University's Institute of Government to make a study of the possible ordinance.

Indications are the report will support, in substance, an opinion from the State Attorney General's office that the Town does not have the legal authority to enact such a law. Mrs. Margaret Taylor, chairman of the Human Relations Committee, said the Institute of Government report, generally took the position of the Attorney General on the ordinance .

The Attorney General's office has said in an advisory opinion, that Chapel Hill does not have legal authority to enact a public accommodations ordinance and in the absence of such authority would need a special act of the State Legislature.

UNC Law professor Don Pollitt, an expert on constitutional law has contended, however, Chapel Hill has the necessary authority to enact such a law, and cited accommodations laws in other states and cities that have withstood court tests.

George Esser of the Institute of Government said the report indicates "the probable attitude of North Carolina courts toward a municipality using its general welfare power for the purpose of passing an accommodations law."

The general welfare powers clause, "to pass all ordinances necessary for the betterment of the town," has been carefully analyzed in the report, Esser said.

The question remains, however, how these powers have been interpreted.

The report examined the extent to which a municipality might extend its power to include the power to pass the law.

John Sanders, director of the Institute, said yesterday the report had been completed and turned over to Town Manager Robert Peck for distribution to the six aldermen. Neither Peck nor any members of the Board were available for comment.

Support for the law has been given by the local chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality, the Human Relations Committee and the Chapel Hill Ministerial Assn. The Ministerial group will present the Aldermen with a petition bearing about 1800 signatures in support of the proposed law. The signatures were gathered last week during a telephone campaign. A copy of the petition appears in today's Chapel Hill Weekly.

Last June Aldermen Roland Giduz, Joe Page, Gene Strowd and Paul Wager voted for tabling the measure. Aldermen Hubert Robinson, the Botard's only Negro member, and Mrs. Adelaide Walters voted against postponement.

The same 4-2 vote is epected tomorrow night.

Volume 72, Number 79 Sunday, January 12, 1964


# The Daily Tar Heel

**70 Years of Editorial Freedom**

Offices on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone number: Editorial, sports, news — 933-1012. Business, circulation, advertising—933-1163. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C.

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## The Aldermen And The Golden Rule

Monday night the town's Board of Aldermen is slated to consider a Public Accommodations ordinance that would ban discrimination in retail business establishments licensed to serve the public.

The ordinance should be passed because it is right and because it is needed. Every argument that has been used against passage has been shown to be invalid at best, and a rationale for race prejudice at worst.

The most respectable of the arguments against passage of a Public Accommodations ordinance is that the town does not have authority to pass such a law. An Institute of Government study is expected to support this position.

Yet, in the final analysis, no one can say with certainty that the town does not have the authority. And we submit that in the presence of such uncertainty, it is both right and proper that the town pass the law and let the courts decide this legal point.

Doing this would put the town on record in favor of equal treatment of all its citizens. Doing this would strike a heavy blow at the visible traces of segregation which daily humiliate not only Negroes, but many, many whites. Doing this would allow Negroes and whites the freedom of association which the Constitution supposedly assures them.

Doing this would provide hold-out businesses with a reason to integrate. Doing this would assure such businesses as have and would integrate that they will not lose business, if only because the more prejudiced of their customers will have nowhere else to go.

But mostly, doing this would be right, as a Public Accommodations ordinance would implement the Biblical admonition to "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." We would not want to be refused service because we are white; let us not continue to condone policies of refusing service to Negroes because they aren't.

## Tempering Applause With Hope

Our feelings of congratulation at the appointment of Prof. Wayne Danielson as the new dean of UNC's Journalism School were tempered by Danielson's initial comments.

We are among the persons who know Dr. Danielson both personally and professionally, and who have a high regard for him. He is both an excellent teacher and researcher, and should be a fine administrator.

However, when Dr. Danielson said he planned no major changes in the school, we blanched a little. When he indicated that the emphasis in development will be in the area of graduate studies, we blanched even more.

We will take his word for the need for more graduate courses in journalism. But we don't accept his implicit premise that no action is needed at the undergraduate level. We know better.

To begin with, it is currently possible for a person to graduate from UNC with a degree in Journalism and yet write no more than some 40 news stories, none of them necessarily printable.

This is because only one of the four courses required for graduation is directly concerned with newswriting, the heart of journalism. Of the other three required courses, one—"History of Journalism"—is superfluous and should be replaced by a course more useful to the aspiring journalist.

The point to be made, therefore, is that development of the Journalism School ought to be two-pronged, with emphasis on the undergraduate curriculum.

Part of our applause at Prof. Danielson's appointment is directed to the hope that he realizes this and acts accordingly. His success as Dean should then be complete.


*Gary Blanchard, David Ethridge*
*Co-Editors*

*Business Manager* — *Art Pearce*
*Managing Editors* — *Wayne King, Fred Seely*
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*Way Out In Carolina*

## Bargain, By Lew Barton

(Editor's Note: Mr. Barton is a blind Chapel Hill poet. The work is from his book, "Way Out in Carolina".)

When Fran came home from Vassar—Wow!—
She wore the strangest grin!
She would not slop the old, black sow
Nor mend her busted pen.
She spoke the darndest, queerest words,
And, brother, say!—What airs!
She spoke of plants and bees and birds,
And spouted "world affairs."
Her old flame, Buster, came to court,
Just like he used to do.
You shoulda heard that filly snort
When he said, "I love you."
She stuck her nose up. "Now just wait!"
When he begged her for a kiss,
Said she, "I never osculate."
Cried Buster, "What is this? . . .
Five years I slaved to help your paw
Keep you financed in school!
You said I'd bee his son-in-law . . .
Now, you just act the fool . . ."
"Oh, please don't me so nauseate!"
Fran held her nose and cried.
"With what can you negotiate
To win a Vassar bride?"
"I don't know what the heck you mean,"
Fran's had-been lover cried.
"Not after all the work I've seen . . .
I ought to tan your hide!"
"You wouldn't dare!" our Frances screamed.
Her paw just flashed a grin.
"I guess too long we've worked and schemed . . .
All right now, boy . . . Begin!"
Now, Buster draped her o'er his knee;
His palms flew hard and fast.
He injured Fran's poor dignity
Till she cried "'Nough!" at last.
"Don't weaken now! That's where I failed!"
Her paw spoke low and mean.
"Oh, my poor child!" Fran's mama wailed.
"The likes I've never seen!"
"I'm sorry, Fran," the farm-hand sighed,
"This edicating's right.
You made a bargain—then you lied."
He pulled her clothes real tight.
Well, every ordeal has to end,
And Fran's was through at last.
The men exchanged a glance and grinned;
The women? . . . Upstairs, fast!
"I guess I'll go now," Buster whined.
"The damage has been done."
"Jest stay as long as you're inclined,
No weak heart ever won."
But Buster turned and drooped his head . . .
No use to hesitate . . .
Then . . . "Darling, wait! Let's osculate!"
A voice behind him said.

**"Hey, Pop, You Think Cigarets Are Really Dangerous?"**

## Texans Eye LBJ

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press International

President Johnson says he meant it when he promised to carry on John F. Kennedy's civil rights program.

He said it most emphatically Wednesday in his State of the Union message. By now the word must be out in the South: "Mebbe Lyndon ain't gonna be as easy on us as we thought."

Johnson's message committed him without qualification—without any avenue of retreat—to a 1964 civil rights bill to abolish not merely some but ALL racial discrimination. That means accommodation in public places. Moreover, Johnson said this was a moral issue. There is no area of compromise on a moral issue. The South's first President in more than 100 years is firmly committed now to an all-out congressional battle for an all-out civil rights bill to which he may expect all-out Southern opposition.

These facts are likely to come as an unhappy surprise to many white Southerners. Perhaps not typical of the South but surely of great political significance was a year-end editorial in the Cuero (Tex.) Record, which appeared under the signature of publisher Jack Howerton.

Cuero is in the big-man, big-hat, big-spread country of south Texas where they have known Lyndon Johnson long and well. Publisher Howerton's editorial indicates that he would have been for Sen. Barry Goldwater against John F. Kennedy.

He wrote that the nation was in safer, stronger and much more experienced hands under Johnson than under JFK, remarking, too, that Johnson's friends were chagrined and disappointed when the Texan accepted second place on the 1960 ticket. And, publisher Howerton adds this politically significant observation:

"President Johnson has acted during the first five weeks of his administration exactly as we had expected he would.

"He has gone all-out in his support of the Kennedy legislative program during the period of eulogy and mourning. He also has conferred with leaders of every minority group and has sent each and every one of them away reasonably contented and happy. That is Lyndon Johnson's method of doing political business.

"He is for everybody and everything and the tone of his political speeches is always fitted to his audiences whether they be liberal or conservative. At the same time, Lyndon Johnson possesses an abundant knowledge and judgement and good common horse sense and he hopes that those with whom he talks will understand that there are many differences of opinion and interest from people of different sections and that compromises and revisions are necessary to secure passage of controversial legislation.

"We predict that many of Mr. Kennedy's legislative proposals, including the so-called civil rights measure, will be considerably toned down with many objectionable provisions eliminated under Mr. Johnson's skillful guidance. Unless we are badly fooled and unless he goes too far to the left in his effort to appease minority groups, we intend to support President Johnson for election to a full term in November although we still greatly like and admire Sen. Goldwater."

Perhaps for Barry Goldwater all is not yet lost in Texas.

## When ALL Can Laugh

By PERRY YOUNG

All our life we've sung the good old songs and played the familiar tunes.

The first was probably "Swannee Ribbuh . . ." and that's the way our own white Uncle Remus taught us the words.

In our fourth year, Mama carted us off to Mrs. Donohue's for piano lessons and we learned a one-finger version of "Old Black Joe."

Then . . . it was along about third grade . . . when the Woodfin Woman's Club had a fund-raising drive, somebody with imagination figured a comic wedding would bring everybody out, entertain us all and fill up the Woman's Club coffers.

So we rehearsed for maybe a week . . . Mom was the big fat mother-in-law, brother Bob was the cigar-smoking preacher, and, well, we were a long-legged "flower girl."

It was more fun than we had ever known and it looked like Hazel Metcalf, the groom, would never get into her costume she was laughing so hard.

We put cold cream on our faces first and then one of the women in charge helped us spread the black stuff out of a tube all over the cream—except for big circles around our eyes and mouth.

There was a big basket of onions and hollow eggs for the flower girl and we scattered them, as rose petals, where the black-faced bride would walk.

The school auditorium was packed . . . at fifty cents a head.

Brother Bob really stole the show. They had made his lips look extra thick and pink and put a sunflower in his plaid coat's lapel.

When the wedding party had all made it down the aisle in varying ridiculous struts, Brother Bob came front and center . . . reading from a big Sears and Roebuck catalogue.

"We is gathered heah in the sights of all our enemies . . ." and then he staggered. At sixteen, he was hardly prepared for inhaling so strong a cigar. The people thought it was all part of the show, though, and they laughed and hollered till he straightened up and asked "this heah couple if they're ready to step into holy macaroni."

Well, the women couldn't have guessed our popularity and three more showings gave them enough for whatever the club was cleaning up. In fact, the Woodfin Men's Club got into the act the next year and put on a full-scale minstrel show which played for a whole week.

There was one old fellow, who had been in some Broadway plays way back, we remember in particular. He was bald, so they had to black his head as well as his face. "Swan-nee Swan-nee . . . how ah loves yuh, how ah loves yuh" he sang, and tap-danced all around the stage.

That show was an even bigger success and when the old man got sick two years later, they put it on again and gave all the money to him for doctor bills.

Some of the big high school boys who sang in that show were even able to get into the Jaycee minstrel up town.

After that second year's show, Mrs. Blackwell, our fifth grade teacher, said she just laughed and laughed. She said we'd just have to begin reading about Tom Sawyer and nigger Jim every day after big recess. Most of us had only seen a few Negroes up town or down at Martel Mills. But it was a funny book, the way nigger Jim talked and all . . . like Uncle Remus and little Black Sambo.

* * *

With a warm and fun-loving background such as this, we unconsciously flinch every time we hear how Stephen Foster's songs are rewritten; how Huckleberry Finn is banned; how demonstrations now block the minstrels we used to see and black our faces in.

Last week, for example, we read with horror that the Congress of Racial Equality would form a human barricade to the 64th Mummers' parade in Philadelphia if the comics came in black-face masks.

The parade was postponed because of bad weather on New Year's Day. And there were only a scant 50,000 (instead of the usual one million out to see the Mummers.

But the Associated Press news report carried two significant phrases on the parade. The mummers strutted, sang and entertained, it stated, with their "usual" hi-jinx. And in the Negro section of town, the people "smiled and appeared to enjoy it."

The comic faces were red and yellow and green and no man felt the scapegoat because his own characteristics were being ridiculed.

And this is what those of us who were reared on Uncle Remus and "Lize and Rastus" jokes must realize: that our old-fashioned black-face comedy is simply immoral and unhealthy ridicule of a people now willing to bleed and die for the dignity our humor has denied them.

And when we realize this, the laughter will naturally be louder, because ALL of us will be able to laugh.

## Urge Aid

Editors, The Tar Heel:

The Student Council of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation on the campus of the University of North Carolina would like to express its earnest hope for the speedy passage of a public accommodations law in Chapel Hill. The student leaders of the Hillel Foundation are actively concerned in supporting the current efforts of the Negroes in our community to achieve freedom and equal rights.

We believe that the integration of all services and accommodations in Chapel Hill is vital toward our progress as a liberal community. We hope that the Mayor and the Board of Aldermen will act in such a way as to restore human freedom and dignity and at the same time restore the liberal posture of Chapel Hill which has been so badly damaged by the failure to move forward toward complete elimination of discrimination in our community.

As a symbol and expression of our direct support of activities on behalf of integration, the Hillel Foundation has cancelled its normal Sunday afternoon program on January 12, the College Bowl Inter-fraternity competition which was to have taken place at 3 p.m. In place of this program, the Hillel Student Council urges all of the members of the Hillel Foundation and all enlightened people of the community to join in the march on behalf of civil rights and the program to follow at which time James Farmer will speak. The Hillel Student Cabinet feels it essential to free this time on Sunday afternoon from any conflicting program in order to support the march.

The Hillel Student Council will continue to actively involve itself in deliberations about the the current racial crisis and will endeavor to rally public opinion toward the passage of laws and ordinances necessary to ensure equal human rights for all in our community.

The Hillel Student Council
Jan. 10

## Shock

Editors, The Tar Heel:

The wretched deed committed by Lee Harvey Oswald was indeed shocking. Yet, in thinking back, it seems almost saintly when compared to the amazing and unbelievably gross action of the waitress at Watts' Restaurant who straddled the head of a prone demonstrator and urinated on him. What goes on in the depraved minds of such people (like Oswald, Eichmann, John Wilkes Booth, Hitler) no one will ever know. Yet, it is too bad that the "Watts' Waitress" never met Lee Oswald—they would have made a dashing couple! Congratulations also go to the restaurant; I only hope that its food is not comparable to its personnel. Oh, but excuse me!! I am sure that by now this lovely young belle has been locked up for indecent exposure or some similar charge since certainly neither the Chapel Hill police nor the Orange County Deputy Sheriff's office would condone such an action. In fact, she is probably well on her way to the nearest mental institution, where hopefully there is nothing more than furniture on the floor.

Scott Bradley
510 Craige

## Edward P. Morgan: Conservation

SEATTLE, Wash. — It never fails. Every time I cross the country, the great majestic sweep of America fills me with awe and pride — and apprehension. Perhaps no nation on the face of the earth has been blessed with more of Nature's treasure and yet we have not husbanded the riches prudently nor have we hesitated to deface the breathless beauty of the land, whether for timber or the location of a hot dog stand.

Not everybody has been a plunderer, though wanton litterbugs do seem to be beyond count. And responsible citizens in cities and towns across the republic, minority though they be, are quickening the battle to preserve our natural resources and bring some harmony instead of greedy exploitation to the development of cities and suburbs. They can't win the battle alone, however. Indeed they are certain to lose it unless more people rally to their support.

There is one stark fact which should startle us all into action. President Kennedy uttered it on his last trip through the West, his so-called conservation tour, in September, on which he chuckled perhaps more heartily than anybody else over such unlikely labels as "Paul Bunyan," "Johnny Appleseed" and a "latter-day Teddy Roosevelt" which the press, with tongue in cheek, pinned on him. Yet he deeply loved his native land and his concern for its future was contained in one set of statistics he kept repeating from Pennsylvania to Palm Springs: There are 190,000,000 people in the United States today and by the turn of the century, less than 37 years away, the population will swell to the staggering figure of 340,000,000.

How will the still lovely city of Seattle cope with its share of this swarm? By more hideous bridges across Lake Washington feeding into real estate developments that are planned to do more for the developers than for the civic pride and convenience of Seattle as a whole? How will the nation's capital itself, which began from the graceful gleam of urban planning in Major L'Enfant's eye, save itself from the utter chaos of ugliness induced by the eagerness of promoters, the venality of political hacks in surrounding counties and the slovenliness of Congress in governing—if that's the word—the District of Columbia?

Happily, the Kennedy administration gave much impetus to sensible thinking on these vital matters and the Johnson administration shows signs of following suit. One of the New Frontiersmen most appreciative of the richness of our land and sensitive to the urgency of conserving it is a native of the wide open spaces of Arizona, Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall. Udall has recently published a book entitled "The Quiet Crisis," which deals excitingly with the heritage of the American land plus the problems of now and tomorrow.

Author Udall, nature lover and scaler of mountains from Fujiyama to Kilimanjaro, brings the whole issue into sharp focus in the foreword of his book where he relates two events called to his attention "which seemed to sum up the plight of modern man: the first was a press report which indicated that T. S. Eliot, the poet, was a victim of London's 'killer fog' and lay gravely ill; the second was a call from a preservation-minded citizen of New Hampshire who informed me," Udall said, "that Robert Frost's old farm—fixed for all time in memory by the poem 'West-running Brook'—was now an auto junk yard.

"The coincidence of these two events raised questions in my mind," Udall wrote: "Is a society a success if it creates conditions that impair its finest minds and make a wasteland of its finest landscapes? What does abundance avail if we create an environment in which man's highest and most specifically human attributes cannot be fulfilled?

"Each generation has its own rendezvous with the land, for despite our fee titles and claims of ownership, we are all brief tenants on this planet . . . We can misuse the land and diminish the usefulness of resources, or we can create a world in which physical affluence and affluence of the spirit go hand in hand.

"History tells us that earlier civilizations have declined because they did not learn to live in harmony with the land. Our successes in space and our triumphs of technology hold a hidden danger," the Secretary of the Interior warned in "The Quiet Crisis:" "as modern man increasingly arrogates to himself domination over the physical environment, there is the risk that his false pride will cause him to take the resources of the earth for granted—and to lose all reverence for the land.

"America today stands poised on a pinnacle of wealth and power, yet we live in a land of vanishing beauty, of increasing ugliness, of shrinking open space, and of an over-all environment that is diminished daily by population and noise and blight."

This is the current "Quiet Crisis" of which Stewart Udall writes, adding, with hope, that "it is not too late to repair some of the mistakes of the past . . . if we understand the history of our husbandry, and develop fresh insight concerning the men and forces that have shaped our land attitudes and determined the pattern of land use in the United States." There is a big lesson here and Americans need to do a heap of homework on it, from the Bering Sea to Miami Beach, from Waikiki to Bangor, Maine.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

### 'I Quit'

# Medical Team Agrees Smoking Causes Cancer

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A blue ribbon jury of medical scientists Saturday returned the unanimous verdict that cigarette smoking is a cause of lung cancer and several other deadly diseases.

It said smoking is enough of a hazard to the national health to warrant "appropriate remedial action" by the government.

These were the key findings of a committee of distinguished scientists appointed by U.S. Surgeon General Luther L. Terry to weigh all available evidence concerning the effects of smoking on health.

After 14 months of investigation, the committee issued a 150,000-word report which expressed "the judgment that cigarette smoking contributes substantially to mortality from certain specific diseases and to the overall death rate."

The committee did not specify what kind of "remedial action" the government might take. But Dr. Terry told a news conference the Public Health Service will look into this question immediately.

He said he hopes to be able to make recommendations to President Johnson soon.

In the meantime, he said, copies of the report will be supplied to all physicians in the United States, as well as to educational and youth-counselling agencies of all types, for their information and guidance.

★ ★ ★

Reaction among the nation's smokers to Saturday's government report ranged from "'m going to quit" to "I'd like to see them make us quit."

"Hell no. I'm not going to give up smoking," said Lupe Gonzales, Los Angeles cashier. "I may die young, but I'll die happy."

"That report scares me. I never started smoking and I'm sure I never will now," said teen-ager Walter Trubic of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Many smokers indicated they would continue right on smoking cigarettes, or maybe just cut down a little, because they got too much pleasure from smoking or felt they would be unable to shake the habit.

"Smoking is one of the few things in life I can possibly enjoy any place outside of church. I will continue smoking," St. Louis radio announcer James Paszarek said.

"I'm not planning to quit, I've been smoking 30 years and I enjoy it," E. J. Dollhopf, Pittsburgh jewelry store manager, said.

Richard Obermaier, 19, Chicago telephoto operator, said the report doesn't worry me. I'm in fairly good physical shape. I won't cut back."

Edward J. Tighe, Cleveland, Ohio, linotype operator, said "to hell with them . . . you gotta die from something, don't you."

"I'd like to give up cigarettes but I can't. The habit is too strong," New York housewife Saralee G. Braun said. "My husband quit cigarettes, but it was easy for him; he had cigars to fall back on."

"I really don't believe there's anything to this lung cancer stuff," said Watler Jaworksi, Des Moines jewelry store operator.

**DENTAL CENTER PLANNED**

A million dollar dental research center will be erected on the UNC campus beginning in February.

# Hip Chick Wears Snicker Slicker

**(From The Upsala Gazette)**

A hip chick in a snicker slicker is a smart, alert girl dressed in her "do-it-yourself" oilcloth rain cape on which her friends have scrawled funny sayings.

Is this the language of today? Yes and no. Few contemporary chicks realize that the term dates back to at least 1935; "hip" replaced "hep" on knowing tongues soon after World War II, though jazz musicians had used the word even before that. "Snicker slicker" is now, though—both the garment and most of the phrases on it.

As fads go, it's surprisingly practical — waterproof, a good windbreaker, and loose enough to slip comfortably over layers of heavy winter clothing. From a 54" square of oilcloth, the chick or cat (male) makes a hole in the center just big enough to slip a cool head through. And that's that — except for trimming the neck and edges with waterproof Mystik tape in a matching or contrasting color (a combination of school colors is often favored), and letting friends run wild with an indelible, waterproof magic marker.

What do they write? If a girl scrawls "abominable snowman" over her steady's slicker, that's not an insult, but a high compliment — it means he has everything. "Skizzy" and "ginchy" have also been defined as "great" and "wonderful" in the teen lexicon. On the other hand only a "bish" or goopus" (both terms mean "dope") would write "You're the most." That's passe now, and marks the writer as being "out to lunch" (not "with it," a phrase now also deemed moldy among the young).

A teen who is really "neat" (cool and casual) might also make a snicker slicker hat out of oilcloth, something like an updated sou-wester. Those who are extremely "far out" (as opposed to "way in," which is so square as to be a "cube") may even sport matching book covers and umbrella holders. Instructions on making these various items are available from Snicker Slicker, Box 208, Columbus, Ohio.

Though "in" now means "out" and what was "hot" to an earlier generation is now "cool," some slang terms are amazingly durable. "Kick the bucket," for example, shows no signs of doing so—even though the expression dates from 1785!

Some say it began down on the farm, referring to the cow's bad habit of kicking over a full milk pail. Others trace it to a grimmer source: the would-be suicide who "kicks the bucket" he's standing on after fastening a noose around his neck.

"Okay" has been O.K. since 1840; most scholars date it from the Presidential campaign of that year, when the term was used as an abbreviation of Old Kinderhook, Martin van Buren's nickname. "Phony" has been genuinely popular since 1900—but nobody seems to kow just where the word comes from. Some suggests the old British "fawney," slang for a worthless ring.

"Button your lip," a frequent injunction in World War II, was first used as a warning in 1787. "Bones" as a slang term for "dice" is at least as old as the 14th century; the poet Chaucer used it in 1387.

If you still think of yourself as on the ball, you're old hat—but the latter expression is surprisingly new: The Dictionary of American Slang ascribes it to writer Robert M. Coates in 1949. There's also some indication that "endsville" and similar "ville" terms are now used by the "Mickey Mouse" (square) and not by the true hipster. Nor does a cool cat refer to something as "the end;" to express satisfaction he may now say: "Everything's everything."

But as long as slang keeps growing and changing — the word "slang" incidentally, was used in 1916 to mean "watch chain!"—one thing is sure: whatever is "the end" at any given moment is only the beginning.


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# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found notices will run on Wednesdays and Saturdays only.**

**TODAY**

**Westminster Fellowship** — 5:30 p.m., Presbyterian Student Center, worship, supper, report.

**Wesley Foundation — Common** meeting and supper, 5:30 p.m., Wesley House.

**"College Bowl"** — 3:00 p.m., Interfraternity Competition, Hillel House.

**Graduate Brunch — 12:30 p.m.,** Subject — "Jewish Mysticism." All Grad. students, single or married, are welcome to attend.

**Canterbury—Westminster Butner** Project—12:45 p.m.

**Cosmopolitan Club — 4:00 p.m.,** RP, election.

**Newman Club — 6:00 p.m., St.** Thomas More Hall, supper and discussion.

**The Feast of the Lights—8 p.m.,** Chapel of the Cross. Annual Celebration of the Epiphany.

**Canterbury—5:30 p.m., Chapel of** the Cross Parish House. Supper.

**MOVIES**

**Sunday Cinema — 7:30 and 9:30** p.m., Les Liasons Dangereuses
**Carolina — The Small Violent** World of Sammy Lee
**Varsity—The Leopard**

**FOR OPERA LOVERS**

The Making of an Opera will be broadcast Monday night over WUNC Radio, 91.5 FM, Monday, Jan. 13, 7 p.m. on "Spectrum."

The program will include the sounds and activities of the actual rehearsal of Paul Hindemith's "Hin Und Zuruck," which is being presented Tuesday and Wednesday nights by the University Opera Workshop, directed by Wilton Mason.

Thurman Smith, WUNC's music director, will interview Dr. Mason during the program to hear about the production problems of the opera and about the relevance of "Hin Und Zuruck" to modern opera.

Concluding the program will be 15 minutes of music from the dress rehearsal. The producer and director of this special WUNC program is David Bamberger, long-time staff member at the station.

**FUTURE**

**Splash Club—7 p.m. Mon., indoor** pool.

**SSL—5 p.m., Mon., RP I, vote on** bills to be presented.

**Newman Table — 6 p.m., Mon.,** Lenoir Hall.

**Duke-UNC Theoretical Physics** Seminar—4 p.m., Mon., Phillips Hall.

**Campus Chest Comm.—Chairmen** and Secretaries. 5 p.m., Mon., Campus Chest Office, 2nd floor Y-Court.

**Soph. Finance Comm.—4-5 p.m.,** Mon., Grail Room.

**Slimnastics Club — 3:45 p.m.,** Tues., dance studio.

**Wesley Foundation Lay Scholars** I—6 p.m., Tues., Wesley House.

**Physical Therapy Club—6:30 p.m.** Tues., Clinic Room.

**Square Dancing Club — 7 p.m.,** Tues., Women's Gym.

**Elisha Mitchell Society — 7:30** p.m., Tues., 265 Phillips Hall, Dr. Humm, "The Genetic Control of Cancer."

**Water Safety Instructors Course** —7:30 p.m., Tues., Woollen Gym.

**Academic Affairs Comm. — 4:30** p.m. Tues., RP I, important.

**Butner Project Groups—8 p.m.,** Tues., Chapel of the Cross.

**Carolina Forum—4 p.m., Tues.,** Grail Room.

**Wesley Foundation Communion—** 7:15 a.m. and 6 p.m., Wed., Wesley House.

**Basketball Club — 4 p.m., Wed.,** Women's Gym.

**Physics Colloquium — 4:30 p.m.,** Wed., 265 Phillips Hall, Dr. Moser, "Optical and Electronic Properties of Ag Cl: Cu Crystals."

**Stray Greeks — 3 a.m., Wed.,** Morehead Planetarium.

**Badminton Club—7 p.m., Wed.,** Women's Gym.

**Scuba Diving Club — 7:30 p.m.,** Wed., indoor pool.

**SYMPOSIUM PUBLICITY COMMITTEE**

The Carolina Symposium Publicity Committee will meet Monday, 5 p.m., in the Y Building.

**Sale — Miscellaneous**

FOR SALE, BLACK HUFFY English bicycle, excellent condition. $40. Call 942-4315.

**Rentals**

APARTMENT FOR RENT — NEW three bedroom furnished apartment on two acre wooded lot. Three miles from center of town. 942-4315


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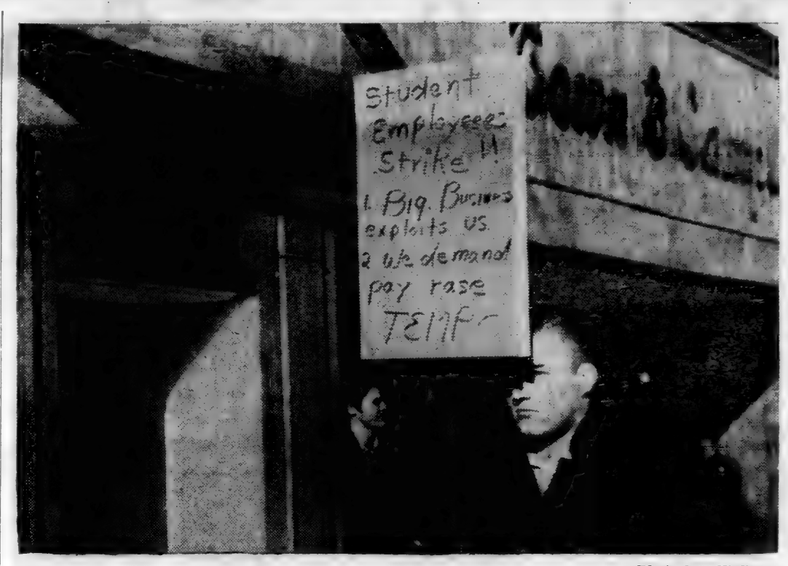



—Photo by Wallace.

### *Picketer Airs Complaint At The Tempo Room*

# Labor Dispute

By PETE WALES

**Carpeting behind the bar and health insurance to cover injuries from beer openers top the list of demands lodged by employes of the Tempo Room on Franklin Street, where picketing took place Friday.**

**"Those concrete floors behind the bar are murder on the knees," one picketer complained.**

**John C. Bryant, who says he represents management in the dispute, gave the sign he had been carrying to his employe and sent him back to his beat.**

**"I have nothing to say," he said humbly. "I am considering negotiations across the board when we meet next week."**

**"We want mediation, conciliation and arbitration," the picketer shouted. He waved his sign at a passerby.**

**"We want Willard Wirtz to arbitrate, no one of any less stature.**

**"We're being exploited by big business. We want a more tolerant attitude from management. It's worse than what Simon Legree was to Little Eva."**

"It'll never happen," Bryant growled.

The picketer handed him his sign listing "labor's" grievances and went downstairs for a beer.

"Excuse me," Bryant said. "It's my turn to picket for a while."

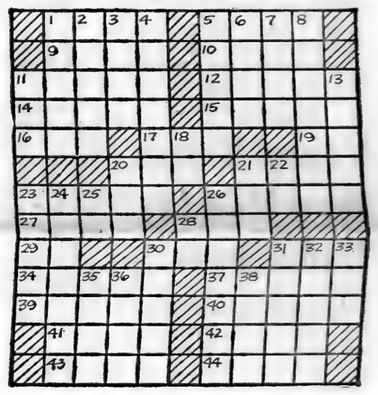
**T. L. Kemp Jewelry**
*Charm Headquarters*


## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. Heavenly body
5. Wine receptacles
9. Had on, as clothing
10. Prepare, as potatoes
11. "Arrow-smith" author
12. First sign of zodiac
14. Girl's name
15. To put off: sl.
16. Through
17. Town near Liege
19. Card game
20. Girl's nickname
21. Interjection
23. Birds of falcon family
26. Heavy carts
27. Enough: dial.
28. Edge
29. Like
30. Man's nickname
31. Cooling device
34. Taut
37. Australian marsupial
39. Francis —— Key
40. "Adam Bede" author
42. Baseball team
43. Beach material
4. Habitual drunkards

**DOWN**
1. Native of Stockholm
2. Citadel
3. Coating of seeds
4. Ratifies again, as a deed
5. Accumulate
6. Market
7. Largest continent
8. English poet
11. Fold over
13. Certain city areas
18. Denial
20. Not many
21. Fortify
22. Exclamation
23. Eng. lyric poet
24. Bugs
25. Toward
26. "Oliver Twist" author
28. Sun god
30. Apportioned
31. To swoon
32. Fragrant wood: E.I.
33. —— King Cole
35. Girl's name
36. To stupefy
38. Medley

Yesterday's Answer

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**POGO** By Walt Kelly

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**Be sure you drown all fires out and then—stir the ashes and drown again!**
**Crush all smokes dead out in an ash tray!**
**Please! Only you can prevent forest fires**

# Duke Power Sends Tar Heels Reeling, 84-64

## *Pivotal Game Says Bubas; 'I Want Seed'*

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

DURHAM — When he is winning, Vic Bubas looks like the Carnation cow. Contented, man. And, man, Vic Bubas is winning.

He won big yesterday, conclusively defeating a club he all along has called "the second best team in the conference." And he won largely because of his large (large) Geneva, Ill. center with the Connecticut name and the Kansas face.

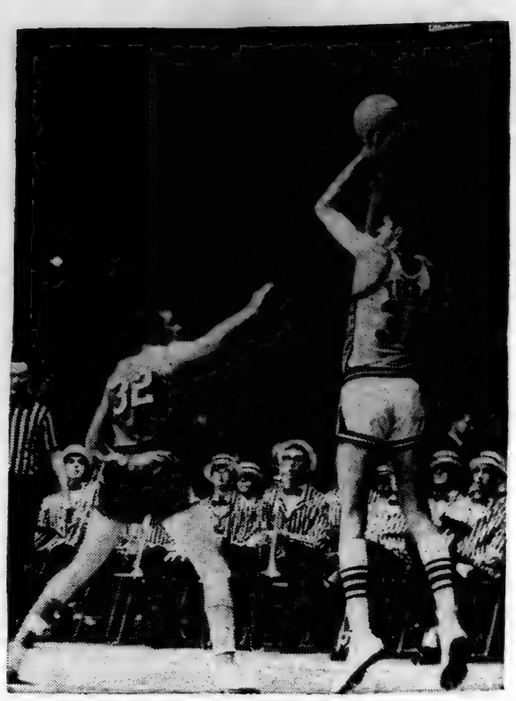
"Hack" Tison has come of age, and Bubas yesterday said it is confidence that has done the trick. "He is easily the most improved player in this league," said Bubas in his plush office. "And confidence has been the key.

"For two years now I've stayed with him even while he was doing poorly in those early games. Then, this season, we used some other boys while I experimented with them before January. Hack didn't play too much, but he has sure come on lately. If he keeps this up, we'll really be tough."

They were tough yesterday, tougher than expected, and Bubas made no bones about the fact he is now close to easy street as far as the ACC Championship goes.

"I want that top-seed in the tournament. I want it bad. I told the guys this was a pivotal game for them. Now Carolina has three on that loss side, we have none. They're still the toughest, but I guess I've got to watch Wake now. They look real strong."

Bubas then praised his team's win. "We contained that big kid of theirs (Billy Cunningham) pretty well. We figured it had to be Hack doing the job. But he got a lot of help, too, when Billy went on those spins of his. I don't care how many he got—he's still a great one."



*Hack Tison Shoots Over Billy . . .*

Photos by Jim Wallace

## *Hack Tison Gets 24; Also Contains Billy*

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

DURHAM—If R. Haskell Tison gets any better, Duke may as well call off the Atlanutic Coast Conference basketball race.

The powerful Blue Devils might have done just that Saturday afternoon. A confident Tison makes Duke twice the team it was a month ago, and yesterday Tison was confident—and magnificent.

The 6-10 junior from Geneva, Ill. shot well, rebounded better and blocked shots with abandon as he led the ACC's premier club to an 84-64 victory over North Carolina—Duke's 24th straight conference win.

Tison, who sat it out in mid-December due to injuries and some experimenting by Coach Vic Bubas, turned in a fifth straight superlative performance, scoring 24 points and getting 15 rebounds in Duke's sixth league win.

He also did a fine defensive job on the Carolina All-America, Billy Cunningham, holding the Tar Heels' big gun to just 14 points—11 below his season average. Cunningham got 10 rebounds and fouled out with six and a half minutes to go in the game. He was four of 14 from the field.

Duke now is an almost overwhelming three games ahead of UNC (considered by many its strongest challenger) in the loss column with close to a month and a half left until tournament time. Carolina is 1-3 in ACC play, and Wake Forest and Clemson have both lost twice.

The Blue Devils' vaunted fast break was contained in this one, but a packed Duke Indoor Stadium and a regional TV audience saw them turn to sharp floor work around the key, timely shooting and an overpowering offensive rebounding punch to record this win.

It was the latter, led by Tison, Jeff Mullins, Buzzy Harrison and others, which eventually put down, quite impressively, the underdog effort of the Tar Heels.

Duke nullified any expected success of a UNC surprise move in the first half and methodically built up a 35-26 lead at the break. Tar Heel Coach Dean Smith used Cunningham to bring the ball downcourt alone in the opening period, and set up his shuffle offense from there.

But too many bad passes and some confusion resulted as Billy, guarded by Tison, could not get free, and his mates could get only one shot at the basket.

Carolina got no closer than seven points during the second 20 minutes, and the last time the Heels were that near was the 12:38 mark when Ray Respess hit one of eight corner jump shits. The score was 48-41, but four minutes later, Duke had gone on a 13-4 tear for a 61-45 margin UNC nuever recovered.

Tison started it with a 20-footer and Mullins scored a free throw. Carolina's Billy Galanti swished two foul shots, and UNC, which had been in a man for man after a first half 1-3-1 zone, went back to the zone.

But Denny Ferguson set from the outside, sub Brent Kitching scored on a jump shot and Mullins tallied a steal. Cunningham interrupted with a floating underhand lay-in, but Tison got a layup of his own, and Mullins scored two more foul shots.

From 61-45, Duke increased it to 76-55 on a late drive paced by big Kitching and Mullins. But UNC was already dead, and, when Cunningham fouled out (6:34), Tison converted one of two fouls, and the 8,800 crowd went wild.

Four minutes later, the partisan group again broke loose and stood to cheer as Tison left the game—one in which he had been the difference.

North Carolina outshot the winners (43.5 to 41.6) but took 15 less shots (62-77). The Blue Devils had a good first half with three men sharing their 35 points. Tison had 14 and Mullins 11 in the period, but it was Harrison, the veteran guard, who was the most dangerous.

Duke took an early 8-6 lead when Cunningham threw the ball away (he had eight errors in the game, six in the first half) and Mullins converted a bucket off the break. UNC kept even to the middle of the period (16-16), but here, Harrison became deadly and popped in four jumpers from the corner to lead his team to its initial break-away.

Two baskets by Harrison and a rebound by Mullins made it 22-16 before Cunningham scored a foul and Respess hit a one-hander. Two more baskets by Harrison, Tison's bucket and a free throw by Mullins overshadowed Cunningham's drive, and Duke led 29-21 with 4:05 left in the half.

After intermission, the Dukes started crashing the offensive boards with Tison and Mullins leading the way. The poor showing of 6-10 Jay Buckley (he did not scratch) matched that of UNC's Bob Bennett, who had a second straight letdown and fouled out with 11:53 left.

Buckley's board absence was not missed, however, for first sophomore Jack Marin, then Kitching, two big strong forwards, replaced him and contributed well to the attack. Duke had a big edge in the department, 54-40.

Tison's 15 was followed by Mullins' 11 and Harrison's six. Cunningham had 10 for UNC, Charlie Shaffer seven and Respess six.

Mullins was high point-man for Duke (25) while Harrison had 15 and Kitching 10. Respess led the Tar Heels with 16.

**BOX SCORE**

| UNC | FG | FT | Reb. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bennett ... | 3-3 | 1-1 | 1 | 7 |
| Respess ... | 11-8 | 2-0 | 6 | 16 |
| Cunningham | 18-4 | 11-6 | 10 | 14 |
| Cooke ..... | 11-3 | 1-0 | 3 | 6 |
| Shaffer .... | 9-3 | 0-0 | 7 | 6 |
| Brown ..... | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 |
| Galantai ... | 7-3 | 3-2 | 1 | 8 |
| McSweeney . | 0-0 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 |
| R. Hassell . | 3-3 | 0-0 | 0 | 6 |
| Smithwick . | 3-3 | 2-1 | 0 | 1 |
| Harrison ... | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 |
| P. Hassell .. | 0-0 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 62-27 | 20-10 | 30 | 64 |

| DUKE | FG | FT | Reb. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mullins .... | 15-8 | 9-9 | 11 | 25 |
| Tison ..... | 17-9 | 8-6 | 15 | 24 |
| Buckley .... | 2-0 | 0-0 | 2 | 0 |
| Harrison ... | 18-7 | 2-1 | 6 | 15 |
| Ferguson .. | 8-2 | 0-0 | 2 | 4 |
| Marin ..... | 8-2 | 1-1 | 4 | 5 |
| Herbster .... | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 |
| Vacendak .. | 4-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kitching ... | 5-4 | 2-2 | 3 | 10 |
| Herscher ... | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mann ..... | 0-0 | 2-1 | 1 | 1 |
| TOTALS | 77-32 | 24-20 | 44 | 84 |

Score at half: Duke 35, UNC 26.

*. . . And Defends Over Him, Too. He was Big Difference.*

## Heels, Devils Relive Old Times In Durham

By JOHN MONTAGUE

DURHAM — Watching North Carolina play Duke at Duke is like watching television in the summertime. You get an idea you've seen this show sometime, somewhere before. Like maybe last year when North Carolina played Duke at Duke. Or the year before that when North Carolina played Duke at Duke.

"I doubt if there's a team in the country which could come in here and stand a good chance of winning," said Dean Smith, a guy who's been trying for three years without much success. "That includes Michigan, Kentucky, you name 'em. Duke is a real good club. On their home court they are a really great club."

The Blue Devils were certainly that Saturday afternoon. Using their big man Hack Tison (6-10) like a baby who's just found a new toy, the Dukemen killed UNC with an offensive rebounding game which produced the telling second shot time after time. The Tar Heels won the percentage duel (43.5 to 41.6), but the Devils got off 15 more shots which resulted in five more goals.

"This was the best I've ever seen Tison," said an impressed Smith. "He was tremendous under his own backboard. We knew Duke's game included two big pluses—the fast break and the second shot. I think we stopped their fast break pretty well, but we didn't stop that second shot. And Tison was the big reason we didn't."

What Smith did to stop the Duke blitz was to move Billy Cunningham to the "quarter-back" guard spot in the UNC offense. The thinking here was that Tison, who was guarding Cunningham, would be unable to press his man, thus loosening up the Duke defense ever so slightly, but enough to slow down the tempo of the game.

**Dean Smith Says—**

**"Duke has a real good club. On their home court they are a really great club. There's no team in the country which could come in here and stand a good chance of winning."**

"We weren't really stalling," explained Smith. "We just thought that if we played Mike Cooke back there, Duke would have enough reserve guard strength to press him all the time, wear him out and get their fast break going."

The "free lance offense," as Smith termed it, really was not a great departure from UNC's normal shuffle attack. After Cunningham worked the ball in, he would himself go in for the basket. Unfortunately, this bit of strategy didn't take care of the forest of arms through which Cunningham was forced to shoot. It was an "off day" for "The Kid," and when that happens, UNC's best strategy is a 1-2-2 prayer or a 3-2 miracle.

"We got as many breaks as they did," Smith continued, "but we threw away too many of ours. We didn't shoot particularly well and our ball-handling leaves much to be desired."

On the Blue Devils, Smith had this to say:

"They've got a better defense and better speed than last year. These two factors, plus their depth makes them as good as last year. They are way ahead of the rest of the ACC. Of course they still must play N.C. State, Wake and us on the road." He didn't say it, but Duke must lose all three of if the Tar Heels are to have a chance in the conference race.

"We still have the rest of the season to play," said Smith, who admits to being "pretty much of an optimist." With this in mind, Smith and his Tar Heels said goodbye to Duke Indoor Stadium.

Thus ended a very bad week for UNC. Thursday night belonged to Wake Forest. Saturday afternoon belonged to Duke. As a result, a 1-3 conference record belongs to North Carolina.

SPORTS
Daily Tar Heel
Page 4 Sunday, January 12, 1964

## *Splash, SPLASH; Gobblers Smashed*

By PERRY McCARTY

As expected, Carolina's Blue Dolphins coasted to victory number seven with a 56-38 win over visiting VPI. The Tankers won both relays and five of nine individual events as they completely outmanned the visiting Gobblers.

Harrison Merrill swam a blistering 48.0 anchor lap on the opening medley relay. Butterfly stalwart Fred Lipp changed strokes and turned in a fine performance in the 500-yard freestyle as did freestyler Thompson Mann in the 200-yard butterfly.

Davis Roberts and John Sheldon were used sparingly while Joe Lea was a double winner for the Heels. Co-captain Mike Bissell contributed two second place finishes.

Coach Pat Earey and charges face a weak Wake Forest squad on Wednesday and then run into a possible stumbling block in East Carolina on Thursday. Both of these contests are home meets beginning at 3 p.m. in Bowman Gray Pool.

**Summary**

**Score: UNC 56, VPI 38**

**400-yard medley relay: UNC (Mann, Forum, Lipp, Merrill) 3:48.4.**

**200-yard free: Garland (VPI), Smith (VPI), Engler (UNC), 2:05.**

**50-yard free: Merrill (UNC), Smith (UNC), White (VPI), 23.2.**

**200-yard ind. medely: Lea (UNC), Bissell (UNC), Merkle (VPI), 2:20.2.**

**Diving: Moody exhibition (UNC), Phares (VPI), Hitchcock (VPI).**

**200-yard fly: Roberts (UNC), Lye (VPI), Merkle (VPI), 2:19.0.**

**500-yard free: Lipp (UNC), Bissell (UNC), Garland (VPI), 5:41.0.**

**200-yard breast: Buie (VPI), Forum (UNC), Boardman (UNC), 2:31.6.**

**400-yard freestyle relay: UNC (Merrill, Roberts, Sheldon, Mann), 3:21.6.**

**Freshmen**

Carolina's freshman swimming team won two meets in the past two days—79-15 over Page High School of Greensboro and a final event 49-46 win from Fork Union Military. The Baby Tankers now stand 5-1, the single loss being an early season decision to the Navy frosh at Annapolis.

## Young Terps Here Monday; Sophs Start

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

The Maryland team UNC plays here Monday night has been one of the Atlantic Coast Conference's pleasant surprises with its precocious group of sophomores and its 3-1 second-place conference record.

The Terps, having the usual up-and-down season indicative of a young team, faced Navy yesterday and will go into Monday's game ahead of such veteran clubs as Clemson, UNC and Wake Forest in league skirmishing.

Six and five overall, Maryland's sophs have not been overpowering scoring-wise (Gary Ward's 16.9 average is the only one in double figures), but their work as a team, especially in the close games, has been very impressive.

Bud Millikan's kiddies have defeated Virginia (68-58), N.C. State (79-62) and Clemson (56-48) for their ACC wins, and the only loss came to South Carolina in overtime (73-69) last Monday.

The team proved then it should be reckoned with by coming from 16 points behind early in the second half to rally and eventually tie the score, sending the game into the extra period.

The top six Maryland scorers are sophomores and five of them start—that's right, five starting sophomores on a major college team. And Millikan is more than just getting away with it. He's winning with it.

Ward (6-5) is the big point man up front and he is joined there by forward Jack Clark (6-4) and center Rick Wise (6-8). Clark is averaging 8.5 and Wise 9.5. Leader Ward's most productive game was against State's Wolfpack when he scored 26.

In backcourt, Millikan will start two of three men—again, all sophomores. Neil Brayton 6-4) and George Sudor (6-2) very probably will get the call, but Mike DeCosmo (5-10) is also a possibility. Brayton and Sudor have identical 9.2 point-per-game marks. DeCosmo is at 5.5.

Brayton led the freshmen in scoring last year with a 20.6 average while Sudor, who sat out the 1962-63 season with academic troubles, paced the frosh scorers two years tago.

On the bench, Maryland has three veterans who lettered last year but have had to only watch the youth movement this time around.

Phil Carson (6-4) and Scott Fergpuson (6-8) are the boys in frontcourt while Sam McWilliams (6-1) is behind the three soph guards.

## Phi Delts Take Thriller From Beta Five, 102-0

**Chi Psi defeated the Physics Fiends two games to one (15-4, 7-9, and 15-2) to cop the All Campus Volleyball Finals Thursday.**

By AL KAPLAN

The Beta-5 basketball team carved out a place for itself in the intramural record book by scoring no points, bowing to Phi Delt-2 102-0, in a frat white game played Thursday.

The Delts who seemed like they were playing just for the exercise were led in scoring by Harry Stoval with 36 points. Bill Armstrong was next with 26 and Charlie Battle and Mac Boxley each had 14.

The Winston Skirts(w) got high scoring from Ken Cuthrell and Art Reese to trounce the Everett Trojans 75-12. Cuthrell was high with 25 while Reese added 23.

Junior Edge, who proved he's mighty handy with a football, showed Manly dorm he's no stranger to basketball either. Edge scored 22 points to pace Ehringhaus B to a 73-35 win. For Ehringhaus Eddie Kesler had 19 and Frank Gallagher 12. Bob Stearns and Jim Hook were Manly's leading scorers with 10 apiece.

In the grad league, Med School 4 had eight men in double figures and coasted to a 104-23 decision over Law School 7. High for Med were Tom Koontz and Bill Hubbard with 16 each. Also in twin digits were John Currie (15), Bennie Ward (14), Joe Wicker (13), Walt Avery (12) and George Gustafson (10).

Navy's Mermen trounced Sigma Nu 53-34 in the finals of the Grail-Mural Basketball Tourney on Thursday night. They led 23-13 at halftime and outscored the Nu's 30-21 in the second half. Bill Vick's 16 points, 11 in the first half, led Navy scoring, while Jim Dunn was high for the losers with 14. Following Vick were Bill McKinunon (14) and Ed Sutton (9).

## *Wilkinson Quits Sooner Coaching Job*

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Bud Wilkinson resigned as football coach at the University of Oklahoma Saturday, but kept his job as athletic director. He left unanswered the persistent question of whether he is going into politics.

University of Oklahoma regents accepted the resignation and began an immediate search for a successor. They indicated it might be three weeks before a decision is reached.

Wilkinson is expected to retire as athletic director also if he decides to run for U. S. Senate.

Already there is speculation that the head coaching job will be offered to Gomer Jones, assistant football coach and associate athletic director, but there also is talk that regents might prefer to hire a younger man. Jones, at 50, is three years older than Wilkinson.

**FROSH PLAY**

**UNC's red-hot freshman basketball team will be at home tomorrow night, meeting Edwards Military Academy in a six o'clock preliminary to the Carolina-Maryland varsity skirmish. The Tar Babies, 4-2, have won their last three contests.**

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*Aldermen Edition*

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# The Daily Tar Heel

*The Weather*
COLD.

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1964 | United Press International Service

—Photo by Jim Wallace.

## *170 March Through Sleet And Rain*

About 170 Negroes and whites marched 13 miles through Sunday's sub-freezing cold to dramatize their support for Chapel Hill's accommodations law.

Students from North Carolina College, Duke University and UNC made their plea Sunday for the proposed ordinance in the walk from Durham to a Chapel Hill church.

A group of 170 persons trudged 13 miles from the western section of Durham to the outskirts of Chapel Hill. They were met at Eastgate Shopping Center by 175 University students and townspeople. The entire group walked the final mile to a mass meeting at the First Baptist Church.

Traffic slowed to a crawl on U. S. 15-501 as curiosity seekers and integration leaders stopped to watch.

Police said no arrests were made during the four-hour march.

As a whole, the march was quiet except for two minor incidents. One involved heckling by members of the ATO fraternity house. The other almost led to blows when a man who identified himself as the Grand Dragon of the North Carolina Ku Klux Klan threatened to assault a cameraman who took his picture.

The demonstrators carried signs saying, "Freedom Now," and "Sacrifice for Freedom."

Several carried make-shift crosses with "Don't burn a cross, bear one. Let the love of Christ fill your life."

The marchers, walking single file, stretched three-fifths of a mile when they reached downtown Chapel Hill, police said.

The march was the second largest in Chapel Hill's history, police said, with only the July Fourth demonstration topping it with an estimated 500 participants.

# Board Vote Bypasses Accommodations Law

Town leaders voted 4-2 last night to bypass consideration of a Public Accommodations law and set up a nine-man committee to try to iron out Chapel Hill racial problems.

Integration leaders called the action "a great disappointment" and said stepped-up demonstration would be resumed.

Ten Negroes shortly thereafter sat down on the front steps of the Town's combination courthouse-police station and police began calling in off-duty officers.

An overflow crowd of more than 100 townspeople and students of split sympathies attended the town meeting, which climaxed a month of ractial demonstrations in which some 239 arrests were made.

The four aldermen who voted for the motion stressed that they were doing so because they felt a public accommodations law would do more harm than good, and that voluntary efforts might still produce desegregation of holdout businesses.

Integration leaders joined with the two board members who were in favor of a public accommodations law, in saying that the board's action would produce more negotiations but no action.

The proposal calls for Mayor Sandy McClamroch to head a commitee of eight persons — two each from the Ministerial Association ,the Merchants Association, the Chamber of Commerce, and the UNC faculty.

The substitute motion came after Board members discussed an Institute of Government report on the legality of the proposed law. The report said it was not clear whether such a law would be held legal by the courts because they were no North Carolina precedents for a law of this sort.

Negro leader James Farmer, National Director of CORE, will meet with the press tomorrow.

*Franklin Street At 3 A.M. Monday*

**Chapel Hill's main street is a snowy white early yesterday morning as the edge of "the worst blizzard of the years" passed through here. By daybreak, local streets were icy causing a rash of minor accidents, but no major accidents were reported. Elsewhere in the nation the storm left thousands stranded and scores of towns isolated behind drifts up to 12 feet deep from the Mississippi River to the Atlantic seaboard.**

—Photo by Jim Wallace

# More Demonstrations On Tap If Law Fails, Farmer Warns

By JOEL BULKLEY

A national civil rights leader warned Sunday that anti-segregation demonstrations will be stepped up in Chapel Hill if a public accommodations law is not enacted.

James Farmer, director of the Congress of Racial Equality, told newsmen "Chapel Hill is a key to the South and the nation."

He said "This town has a nation-wide reputation as a center of liberal thinking, but is only tokenly desegregated. It is on the verge of losing its reputation and its leadership.

"We believe the Board of Aldermen should adopt the anti-discrimination act and we believe it must do so if Chapel Hill is to regain its leadership in the civil rights field."

The 43-year-old Negro leader continued, "If the Aldermen fail to end discrimination in accommodations, the national office of CORE will throw its full support behind all efforts to eliminate segregation here.

"We wil step up our activities and Chapel Hill will become the central point of our work.

"All the stops to end discrimination will be pulled." Farmer said.

"If the Aldermen pass the proposed legislation," he said," we will shift our efforts to employment and housing. We will do so, however, only after seeing that the public accommodations law is effectively implemented and enforced.

Farmer's press conference followed a rally attended by more than 500 persons, in the First Baptist Church.

Durham attorney and CORE chairman Floyd McKissick challenged Chapel Hill to live up to its reputation as a liberal city and the most liberal in the State.

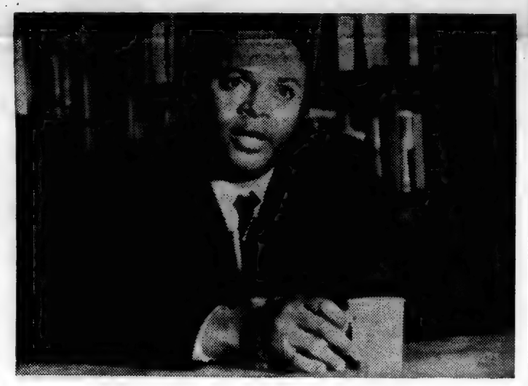
"Monday is opportunity day for Chapel Hill. It must prove to itself and to others that there is no racial discrimination here.

"We will need more people to make the sacrifices if town officials fail to take action," he said.

McKissick called on all individuals, both white and black, to raise their voices in efforts to end all types of discrimination here.

In the main address of the

(Continued on Page Three)



—Photo by Jim Wallace

*Farmer: 'Chapel Hill . . . Key To The South'*

**YRC MEET**

**The UNC-Young Republicans Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Gerrard Hall to elect delegates to the YRC convention Jan. 31-Feb. 1 in Durham.**

**Charles Hooks, candidate for chairman of the college council of the UNC-YRC, the college wing of the Republican Party, will discuss his platform.**

**Plans for the Mock Convention to be held here in the spring will also be discussed.**

# OAS Peace Team Resolves U. S.-Panama Differences

By MATTHEW T. KENNY

PANAMA CITY (UPI)—An Organization of American States (OAS) peace-making team announced it has resolved Panamanian-United States differences in which 23 persons have been killed and nearly 400 wounded in bitter street fighting since last Thursday.

The OAS team said in a communique its mediation efforts have resulted in agreement by the disputing parties to creation of a mixed commission for coordination of peace aims, and U. S. reaffirmation of intent to fly the Panamanian flag alongside the Stars and Stripes at all public sites in the controversial Canal Zone.

The commission, the OAS said, will include two Panamanians and two Americans and be presided over by an OAS official. Chilean delegate Manuel Trucco will preside over the coordination group which will include a military as well as civilian representative from both sides.

The commission will draft measures to "prevent and resolve" any alteration of order and also decide on what areas should be subjected to special vigilance, the OAS peace-makers said.

The five-man OAS mission called on President Roberto F. Chiari at the presidential palace at 12:30 a.m. EST, to advise him of its findings. It was announced that U. S. Assistant Undersecretary of State Thomas C. Mann, sent here by President Johnson to investigate the dispute, would postpone his scheduled departure until later today to permit him to hold another talk with Chiari this afternoon.

The OAS group noted in its communique that U. S. Army Secretary Cyrus Vance ratified for the United States its intention to fly the Panamanian flag outside all public schools in the Canal Zone alongside that of the United States.

Such an agreement had been negotiated a year ago and it was its alleged violation by American students — since officially denied by zone authorities—that sparked last Thursday's Panamanian attacks on the zone and subsequent widespread anti-American sniping, burning and looting.

# Americans Taken Out Of Zanzibar

ZANZIBAR (UPI)—The U. S. destroyer Manley removed 63 Americans from the island of Zanzibar Monday as the revolutionary government followed up its coup by banning the former ruling parties and exiling the deposed Sultain for life.

Despite fears in Kenya and Uganda across a narrow strip of the Indian Ocean from Zanzibar that the island revolutionary regime might turn it into a new pro-Peking Cuba, both nations recognized the new govenment Monday.

American sources said the U. S. nationals were evacuted because of the very unstable conditions following Sunday's leftist revolution. Most of the Americans were members of a U. S. space tracking station for the Mercury program which orbited the first U. S. astronauts. Those remaining were Charge d'Affaires Frederick Picard III and third officer Donald K. Petterson.

The new government told all Arabs to stand outside their homes to be searched and ordered that cars of all former government ministers and officials be marked by white flags and taken to "freedom fighters' headquarters."

The toppled government had been dominated by wealthy Arabs in a nation that is four-fifths African. But the revolution—first armed uprising within the British Commonwealth, ended the sultanate which had ruled for 132 years and replaced it with a republic.

Zanzibar achieved its independence from Britain barely a month ago. The government was overthrown in a swift revolution that cost 3 lives and wounded 26 persons.

# Most Smokers Unconcerned About Government's Report

By NAT WALKER
And DAVE NORDAN

"To (puff) hell with it, (puff-puff) I'm not going to quit."

This statement seemed to reflect the philosophy of most UNC students and Chapel Hill residents who were asked for reactions to the recent government report on smoking and health.

The 150,000 word report hit hardest at cigarette smoking as being a significant cause of lung cancer, chronic bronchitis, and cancer of the larynx.

Some were defiant, some rationalized, and a few expressed a desire to quit. A UNC sophomore, who said he knew all along that smoking was dangerous, expressed his views by quoting Mark Twain. "If you can't make 70 the hard way, don't make it at all."

Buck Roberts, a playwright from Durham, having his morning coffee, was calmly dragging on a king-size non-filter when asked about the report, made public Saturday. Said he, "The spirit is willing where the flesh is weak."

Tom Benenson of the Dramatic Art Department, said the report submitted nothing new. "It's the same old thing," he said. Senior Jim Huffman and sophomore John Cummings had much the same view. "It's a rehash of the same old stuff."

Bob Moore, Statesville, said the report would have no effect on his smoking habbits. His wife, however, thought it would be a good excuse to cut down.

"I'll stop smoking because of it," said Jim Neal, Raleigh senior. He cut back on smoking some weeks ago he said. However he indicated he may continue to smoke cigars and a pipe.

One student, who said he smokes from one-and-a-half to two packs per day, said he read the reports carefully and doesn't intend to stop smoking. "You see old guys every day who have smoked all their lives, and I'm not interested in living over 70 anyway," he said.

Most of those interviewed were of the opinion that the report offered nothing new. A blond coed looked up from a set of English notes, took a long drag from a filter-tip, and said simply, "I don't care. I knew cigarettes were bad when I started, why should I stop now?"

A Chapel Hill restuarant owner seemed a bit more impressed by the report. He drew a pack of smokes from his pocket and said he'd been carrying them since Saturday morning but hadn't smoked one since then. He said this is the best way to quit.

A tobacco salesman was filling out a sales chit with one eye closed (it was blinded from the smoke of his cigarette), when asked about tobacco sales trends. He said it was still too early to tell but thought they would drop off for a while and then rise back up.

The finishing touch was added to this survey by Miss Otelia Conner, who said her smoking habits are not at all affected by the reports—she doesn't inhale.

**GOT TALENT?**

The Freshman Class is looking for talent.

Both student and faculty.

It is planning an All-Campus Talent Show for February 21 in Memorial Hall. All who wish to participate should get in touch with Teddy O'Toole, 316 Craige, 968-9061 or 968-9151.

Proceeds from the show will be used to finance the "Freshman Week-end."

**WORLD'S FAIR TRAIN**

A special "private" train for the New York World's Fair, Sunday, June 7, through Friday, June 12, is reserving seats now. The "Family Train" is sponsored by Mrs. J. Clyde Kelly, Jr. Students who are interested are urged to make plans now.

The train will depart from and return to Raleigh at the Seaboard Railroad Station. Seaboard will arrange parking for all autos at their expense while students spend five nights in New York.

The price is $95.00 per person from Raleigh and includes: a round-trip fare on private air-conditioned deluxe reclining chair cars, five nights at the Henry Hudson Hotel, S & W Box Lunches and soft drinks on the New York trip and return trip. Each person may take one large suitcase. Mrs. Kelly will take care of tipping.

Mrs. Kelly is taking reservations now. The World's Fair can be reached by subway from anywhere in the city at 15c per trip. Tickets are $2 for adults.

Reservations must be accompanied by a deposit of $25.00 per person and must be received by March 15. Final date of balance due is May 10.

Students interested may contact the DTH for further information.

## Panama

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson Monday scheduled a full briefing on the Panamanian rioting at the White House Monday night when an American team of negotiators returns from the troubled Canal Zone.

The President was in touch several times during the day with the Panamanian situation and it was not until late Monday afternoon that the White House announced that Johnson would meet with the returning American delegation.

The President set up the meeting with Secretary of State Dean Rusk; Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and two of the top U. S. negotiators flying back from Panama—Army Secretary Cyrus Vance and Thomas C. Mann, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs.

# *Icey Roads May Hurt 'Little Fed' Proposal*

RALEIGH (UPI)—The prospects of icy roads and cold weather appeared likely to make a light vote even lighter in today's two-amendment state referendum.

The foul weather appeared likely to affect the supporters of a Constitutional Amendment changing the method of apportioning the members of the General Assembly far more than the opponents.

In the mountains, where support for the amendment is widespread, two inches of snow had fallen by Monday afternoon and it was still snowing. This made many roads impassable and likely will cut into the voting Tuesday.

In the Piedmont, where opponents counted on a large turnout to defeat the amendment, the sun came out and began melting the ice and snow, but the vote was still expected to be lighter than previously predicted.

The amendment will cut house membership from 120 to 100, one from each county, and increase senate membership from 50 to 70, apportioned by population, if approved in the referendum.

Opponents of the amendment have complained that its passage would enable 19 per cent of the State's population to elect a majority of the House.

The small counties presently have control with 27 per cent of the people able to elect a majority.

A second amendment would make the property rights of men and women equal.

The state board of elections estimated 2,100,000 persons were registered in the state, and eligible to vote in the 2,154 precincts.

Only 556,629 persons voted on six Constitutional Amendments in 1962. Since these amendments were voted on in a general election, best estimates of the total vote this time ranged near 350,000.

Surveys indicated widespread apathy, with a large percentage of the population knowing little or nothing about the amendment. The polls open at 6:30 a.m. and close at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

**LEAVE OF ABSENCE**

John Ehle, associate professor of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures plans to take a one year's leave of absence to write a novel that he has been planning to write for some time.

Ehle had planned to take the leave two years ago, but he instead took an appointment to serve on the Governor's cultural program.

What will he write about? He doesn't have the faintest idea, he says.

Meanwhile, his latest book, "The Land Breakers," to be published next month, is the March choice of the Literary Guild.

# *Dr. Werner D. Falk Given Hanes Chair*

Prof. Werner David Falk, a native of Berlin and graduate in philosophy at Heidelberg and Oxford, has been named the James Gordon Hanes Professor of Humanities.

Now a visiting professor in the Philosophy Department, Dr. Falk's appointment marks the first occupant of the James G. Hanes Professorship, which was established in 1961.

University Trustees approved Prof. Falk's appointment following recommendations from Chancellor William B. Aycock, President William C. Friday and Dean J. C. Sitterson of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Prof. Falk since September 1963 has been the Mahlon Jordan Distinguished Professor of Philosophy, a visiting professorship established by Mahlon Jordan who is a vice president of Smith, Kline and French Co.

Industrialist James G. Hanes of Winston-Salem provided funds two years ago for the chair in the Humanities. The Hanes family has given generously to the University, in library resources, in endowed professorships in business scholarship and in other contributions and bequests. Mr. Hanes

(Continued on Page Three)

# LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

# Bring Praise, Blasts

## Hickey Praised

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

In November of 1960 I wrote a letter to the Editor of this newspaper criticizing UNC Head Football Coach Jim Hickey. Hickey, in his second year as Tar Heel mentor then was not even mildy succeeding in his post, I felt. As we all know, he had taken over the reins from "Sunny" Jim Tatum in 1959 and was having little, if any, scucess with the team that Jim Tatum was quoted as saying would be the finest he would ever coach (including his national championship team at Maryland in the early 50's). Carolina was losing consistently but perhaps even more discouraging was the type of play—dull, unimaginative, lackluster football (with the exception of the 1959 50-0 rout of Duke, which can never be forgotten). A field goal in 1959-60 was reversed to be something that only the NFL pros could accomplish. When touchdowns did come they were rarely followed by the single point conversion.

The quarterback, although an able passer and runner, certainly did not have the varried offense which permitted him to run on the option play, pass short over center, throw out to the flanker or hand off on a draw play, for example. Instead, what yardage was gained was most frequently over the center of the line. Consequently, the play was boring and disappointing in most cases.

Most of us then, I think, wanted a team that would command respect. We did not necessarily want a champion, but we did especially not want to be a patsy. It seemed, however, that the brand of football UNC was playing exemplified the administration's point of view toward athletics as Chancellor Aycock, at the termination of the 1960 season (a 3-7 effort, I believe) voiced complete confidence in Coach Hickey. Although there were apparent rumblings in student and alumni halls, the administration seemed to be saying, "This is what we want here at UNC. Successful athletic teams are not compatible with advanced academic programs."

Feeling drastically opposed to such an attitude (our closest neighbor Duke is regrettably a prime example of compatible athletic and academic programs—and has been for years), of harboring ineffective coaching and unnecessary losses, I wrote my letter.

Today I would like to offer my sincerest congratulations to Coach Jim Hickey. I say this not soley in view of a 9-2 record, a conference championship and a most glorious post season victory. But, I say it with the realization that this coach, who recruited the Edges, Blacks, Willard's, Lacey's, Sigmon's, etc., has developed these very same men into a real football team. They pass, run, block and kick with precision and authority. They depend on each other and work together like a successful team must. What's more, Coach Hickey has given his quarterbacks a series of effective, varied plays that deceived opponents all year long.

Jim Hickey, in facing the TV cameras after UNC games, no longer need bow his headin dejection and diffidence. He is an established coach himself, now, and win or lose, he can now stand in his own sun.

**Jim Noyes ('61)**
**Marine Corps Schools,**
**Quantico, Virginia**

## No Tea Party

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

Our Founding Fathers violated English law to gain freedom because it was the only means to that end. They founded a system of government known as democracy which provided the people with a means by which they might be heard. They provided a system of representation which gave to each citizen a voice in the laws that were made. We realize the form of government we have inherited is not perfect. Change comes slowly, but when change comes, it comes because all the people want and accept it.

There are ways to force and speed-up change. One method is through the use of violence. But violence, as a means to an end, often violates the laws of our system, the laws made by the people. If we condone violence, we are condemning the laws which violence seeks to destroy, and in doing so, we are condemning the system that created these laws.

I am sure that no citizen of this country wants to lose our system of democracy, but we shall destroy democracy if we try to by-pass its time-honored methods by advocating violence. The means to an end in democracy are often slow and frustrating, but they are justifiable.

**Richard G. Elliott Jr.**
**109 Aycock**

## Bad Taste

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

In the DTH of January 10, I noted with some perturbation a brief editorial expression entitled "The Fascist Gun in the West." It was a very clever pun, but it was in very bad taste. I do not criticize your opposition to Senator Goldwater; you are free to be against him. However, the suggestion—even one lightly made—that his conservative ideas in any way liken him to a facist is something very close to irresponsible name-calling. The far-right elements in this country, especially the John Birchers, have soundly—and rightly—been criticized for their foolish tendency to brand anything to their left as "communist." Now you seem to be adopting these same Welchian tactics and launching them in the other direction. Practice what you preach, O Fuzzy-minded Liberals.

**Charles Hall**
**107 Everett**

## *Criticism, Analysis*

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

I was shocked by the news content of the Tuesday, Jan. 7, issue of The Daily Tar Heel. That edition certainly does not display the journalistic integrity and taste required of a responsible student press.

A brief survey of that paper reveals that one topic—local demonstrations for civil rights—was treated in over half of the news space and nearly three-quarters of the editorial space. These statistics gained added significance when I realized that a story which received statewide attention was allocated only one-tenth as much news space and one-third as much editorial mention as the demonstrations.

My approximate figures (see below) show that 59.8% of the news space (excluding sports) was occupied with sit-in news, while 73.4% of the edit space (55 of 75 column inches) was used in treating the same subject. Only 5.7% of news space was used for a story about the murder of Mrs. Frank Rinaldi. The same story was the subject of a reprinted editorial which occupied 20.0% of the edit space.

The one-sidedness of these figures is more than obvious, but when news values are interjected, the handling of news in that, the first issue of The Tar Heel after the holidays, is indeed shocking. Newspapers throughout the state consistently gave the Rinaldi case more "play" that the demonstrations; in effect, the state press rated the Rinaldi case as much more significant than the latter story. Furthermore, a murder story like the Rinaldi case merits more clarifying reporting than do the almost automatically recurring racial demonstrations.

I shall not comment on the use of the editorial page, since this space should be used to express the editors' views. It is alarming, however, to note that 60% of the news space was used for the same topic which occupied 73% of the editorial hole.

Even the copy in the news columns reflected bad taste on the part of you, the editors. One incident involving a waitress' urinating on a demonstrator was mentioned twice in your paper. The same incidetn was reported by student correspondents to the state press, but professional journalists on the wire services tastefully edited it before it could reach their readers.

In addition, you played full-page a story which contained several blatant inaccuracies. I quote from "A New Kind of Christmas in Chapel Hill" by David McReynolds:

Chapel Hill is ". . . hiding . . . somewhere between Durham and Raleigh. . . . not even listed on most maps. . . . The only way of getting into the town is by Trailways bus. . . . The town is about half desegregated. . . . The Pines (is) Chapel Hill's only elegant eatery . . . As far as the town is concerned he (Pat Cusick) is simply red. . . . "

The Daily Tar Heel has responsibilities as a student publication just as we have responsibilities as students. Speaking, then, as a member of the subsidizing organ of your newspaper—the student body—I would hope the materials present here can aid you in fulfilling these responsibilities.

**Eddie Booker**
**202 Avery Dorm**

**(Mr. Booker's content analysis follows.)**
**The Daily Tar Heel, Jan. 7, 1964**

| | Column Inches |
|---|---|
| Total news space (excluding sports) | 423 |
| Total editorial space | 75 |
| Space devoted to demonstrations (news) | 253 |
| Space devoted to Rinaldi (news) | 24 |
| Editorial space—demonstrations | 55 |
| Editorial space—Rinaldi | 15 |
| Percentage of news space—demonstrations | 59.8% |
| Percentage of news space—Rinaldi | 5.7% |
| Percentage of editorial space—demonstrations | 73.4% |
| Percentage of editorial space—Rinaldi | 20.0% |

*Books:*

## Mailer Praises Self In 'Papers'

**By CHARLES THOMPSON**

**Norman Mailer, The Presidential Papers, G. P. Putman's Sons (New York: 1963), 310 pp.**

It is after the cataclysm, after all, and the book was written before.

When Norman Mailer published "The Presidential Papers," when he claimed that his Esquire article, "The Existential Hero" decisively influenced the 1960 election by breathing glamor into Kennedy's clay, that clay was still breathing.

Now it isn't, and whatever seemed presumptuous in the book seems twice so now. Mailer didn't stop at claiming such power for the bright jewel of his praise; he knew a thing or two that would fill the President's 'intellectual void." So we have "The Presidential Papers," a magnificent presumption.

Although we may wish Mailer had kept his egotism to himself, may question the motives for his audacity, we can't dismiss the book at that. He may be right that "The natural work of the modern Presidency destroys a man's ability for abstract thought. He becomes able to think not of the mystery in the atom bomb but of its engineering."

Nor is he completely unfair to Kennedy. The book's major theme is "that the disease of the state is intensified when large historic ideas come to power without men to personify them or dramatize their qualities." Along with personal courage, a mind for facts, and a gift for strategy, Kennedy had the sort of commanding personality capable of dramatizing ideas and ideals. But, according to Mailer, he lacked creative imagination.

Mailer himself may lack good taste, but not imagination. If the book's title left any doubt, the first of the twelve Papers, "Existential Legislation," removes it. In it Mailer suggests that we lend the Russians countless committees of Madison Avenue executives in order to flag their vigor, that the sale of drugs be made legal, that all forms of censorship be abolished, that cancer researchers be sentenced to mortal combat with a professional executioner if they fail to make progress within two years, and that capital punishment as it is now practiced be abolished. Unless we understand "existential" as a literary synonym for "cool," it is difficult to say precisely how some of these suggestions deserve the term.

Of the ones that do, the abolition of capital punishment is the most important. There is also a fascinating sidelight: if a state insisted on retaining the death penalty, they would be "allowed to kill criminals provided that the killing is not impersonal but personal and a public spectacle; to wit that the executioner be more or less the same size and weight as the criminal . . . and that they fight to death using no weapons . . . capable of killing at a distance." Thus moral responsibility and a sense of tragedy would be restored, The authority would no longer be vague, but embodied in a person whose face would be the face of the outrage.

Mailer's opposition to capital punishment is only one example of a more general theme that runs throughout the book: totalitarianism. No longer, he says in the introduction to the ninth Paper, can totalitarianism be understood as a simple form of ideology or of government and the oppressed people, but a plague whose general tendency is toward dehumanization, toward abstract power. It is manifested in modern architecture, birth control, advertising, industry, in nearly every aspect of the nations' life. Mass society is divorcing us from our responsibility, from our past, and from our guilt by depersonalizing our lives. What Mailer wants is a return to human relations and human needs.

The "Existential Hero" essay, the story of the 1960 Democratic Convention, contains some of the book's best writing. To the millions of us who were puzzled by Adlai Stevenson's frigid response to the Convention's tumultuous welcome, Mailer offers the best explanation yet. Stevenson was beginning to be disenchanted with both the Democratic party and the American people. Although a year's hard campaigning might have won him the nomination for a third time, that year might have left him a worn-out man. "There is the possibility that he sensed his situation exactly this way, and he knew that if he were to run for president, win and make a good one, he would first have to be restored, as one can indeed be restored, by an exceptional demonstration of love—love, in this case, meaning that the Party had a profound desire to keep him as their leader."

Mailer's unpredictability keeps reclaiming our interest, and if we sometimes find ourselves laughing at, rather than with, him at least we're laughing. (It's hard to keep a straight face reading an essay on Jackie Kennedy entitled "The Existential Heroine.") Most often we don't laugh, but not because we're bored.

## Let's Arise And Act

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

Praise Allah and the DTH! Your assaults against the "minority rule," "naked power grab," "tryanny of the minority" proposal for the little-federal amendment has finally gotten through to my inner-most core.

I guess I finally saw the light when I read that under the proposed amendment, 51 counties with 19 per cent of the population could rule the House. It really burned me up to think that anyone could be so "power hungry."

Then I began to think. What about the U. S. Senate? So I got out the trusty almanac and figured up that 26 states representing less than 31 million Americans rule that body. And that's only 15% of the U. S.! What an outrage! Why, that's 4% more tyranny than is proposed for N. C.

Furthermore, N. C. is among the larger 24 states of the union. Why that means that Senators from Rhode Island and New Hampshire and Nevada have just as much say-so about what goes on in this country as our Senators or New York's Senators. And those states have less than a million in population!! What a disgrace to a "democratic" nation! That's a power grab if I ever heard of one!

I implore the crusading DTH to do something about this deplorable state of affairs immediately—before the tyrannous minority of Nevada and Rhode Island's power faction is allowed to hamper our progress and growth by their selfish indifference to our welfare.

Arise, ye people, and protest! It took us 180 years to wake up to what the framers of the Constitution put over on us, but we'll never sleep again! Taxation without representation! Tyranny of the minority! Down with the Stamp Tax and all that kind of thing! Democracy and equal representation for all!

**Franklin Adkinson, Jr.**
**352 Craige**

## What Makes School Ideal?

**By LORRAINE MARTIN**

What is an ideal university campus?

A University of Minnesota professor believes it should have "one or two Communist professors, a student Communist club, a chapter of the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism, a society for the promotion of free love, a League for Overthrow of Government by Jeffersonian Violence, an anti-automation league, and perhaps a nudist club."

Dr. Mulliford Q. Sibley, a political science professor, was once voted the college's outstanding teacher of the year (by the alumni of the College of Science Literature, and the Arts.)

"American culture is far too monolithic for its own good," Mullford wrote in the Minnesota Daily. "We need students who challenge the orthodoxies."

Sibley says if teachers do not bother to implant doubt and subversive thoughts in college, when and where will they be implanted. If seeds of doubt are never sown, moral and intellectual progress may not be the result of a college education.

Sibley calls himself a pacifist and a Socialist, not a Communist. He is faculty advisor to the Student Peace Union, investigated last summer to determine whether it and the university's World Affairs Center were Communist front groups.

Even if the organization were controlled by Communists, Sibley believes neither the administration nor the state should exert pressure on them or deny their moral right to exist.


Volume 72, Number 80 Tuesday, January 14, 1964

# The Daily Tar Heel

**70 Years of Editorial Freedom**

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## *NO to Amendment I, YES to Amendment II*

The 1963 General Assembly produced two legislative abortions that we know of, the Gag Law and the 'Little Federal' plan for redistricting the legislature. As voters, we can't do much about the Gag Law, except agitate and educate for its repeal in 1965. But there is something we can do about the 'Little Federal' plan. We can vote it into oblivion, from whence it came to where it should be returned with haste.

We can do this in the special referendum being held today, by voting NO to Amendment 1.

Doing this—voting NO to amendment 1—is right, proper and necessary. Doing so will prevent the small, rural counties from acquiring a stranglehold over all legislation. Doing so will assure equal representation to all North Carolina citizens.

But . . . there is another amendment to be voted on. Amendment Number 2 is so wholesome it's not even controversial. As a result, many voters don't even know about it. This amendment is an attempt to give equal property rights to women. It should pass.

## *One Jarring Incident Mars March*

The civil rights pilgrimage from Durham to Chapel Hill Sunday afternoon was notable for many reasons, and one of the most notable was the relative absence of abusive language hurled at the marchers. They walked past such citadels of segregation as Brady's, Carlton's Rock Pile and the Frozen Kustard without incident, then up Stroud Hill through the residential section bordering Franklin Street and on into the heart of Chapel Hill.

And where did the first jarring note occur? As they entered the University community and walked past the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house. For the first time epithets rang out and scattered obscenities welcomed the marchers to the University. And who were these few over-zealous ATO's cursing at? Ministers and ministers' wives, some faculty members' wives, students of both sexes and both races and many others interested in seeing that Negroes achieve equal rights.

Let us hasten to add that those doing the shouting were very, very few, and we're sure the ATO leaders will let them know, in no uncertain terms, that this is not the manner in which the house likes to be represented.

But still it seems a shame that the only reported incident of the afternoon should happen here on campus.

## *As Terry Talked, Clarence Bit His Foot*

**(The Hertford County Herald)**

While Governor Sanford was in Southern Pines recently he wrote out a statement praising state Senate President Clarence Stone. The same statement makes the probably justified allegation that Stone "has been treated unfairly by news media." The irony of timing placed Stone in Winston-Salem, again sticking his foot in his mouth, this same day.

With his blunt and obtuse manner Stone is an easy person to dislike for those so inclined.

This lack of restraint in Stone's public utterances has finally however served some useful purpose. Coming on the same day as the Governor's praise, his talk in Winston-Salem was noted more closely than might otherwise have been the case. Talking about the speaker's ban bill, Stone is reported to have said, "I have not noticed any professor leading any (anti-segregation) demonstrations in Raleigh since we passed House Bill 1395. If they would do more screening about who does the teaching there would have been no use for HB 1395."

As was reported at the time, somewhat unconvincingly, the speaker's ban bill was a direct outgrowth of civil rights demonstrations in Raleigh earlier this year. It was a way of expressing legislative disapproval of students and teachers from state scpported schools, particularly UNC at Chapel Hill, taking part in race demonstrations. Stone's Winston-Salem remarks make this clear, if ever there was doubt.

This was a poor ground on which to base a law which makes North Carolina state institutions of higher learning unwholesome examples for the rest of the country of political control of academic freedom. Especially so when it is remembered that a law has been on the books since 1941 which bars Communists from preaching their doctrine in state buildings. It would seem the three major candidates for Governor are on firmer footing in all calling for amendment to the speaker's ban bill than were Mr. Stone and his cohorts who devised this vindictive way of "getting at" the University in the first place.

**"I'll Huff And I'll Puff And I'll Blow Myself Down"**

## —Farmer—

(Continued from Page 1)

day, Farmer said, "By demonstrating in Chapel Hill we are helping the passage of a strong federal civil rights bill.

"If we stop or slow down now we will not help passage of the bill."

The federal bill is now pending in the House Rules Committee.

On the local level, Farmer commented if the accommodations law is passed, we have a tool to work with. If it is not improved, then we must continue to show that we care by demonstrating.

University Writer-in-Residence John Knowles expressed faith that all Americans will win their rights "if they ask long and insistently enough."

CORE's local chairman John Dunne predicted the whole State, South and country would be set back if de-segregation efforts in Chapel Hill should fail.

At the press conference, Farmer offered the following comments on other topics:

Education—A remedial program of federal aid is needed to aid disadvantaged children of both races.

Housing — The federal government should increase its public housing program and its subsidies to private contractors.

Employment — Passage of a public works program is necessary along with a bigger job retraining program.

## —Dr. Werner—

(Continued from Page 1)

is a graduate of the UNC class of 1909.

The Hanes Chair was established "as an inducement to acquire and hold a distinguished professor in the broad field of the humanities by supplementing the base salary paid by the State."

Dr. Falk is a native of Berlin, Germany, and has lived in Germany, England, Australia and the United States. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Heidleberg, an M.A. from Oxford University, and an honorary M.A. degree from the University of Melbourne.

He has published articles in professional journals in Germany, England, Australia and the United States. He is presently working on an anthology on "Emotivism" as well as on a collection of essays in "Ethics and the General Theory of Value."

## JV Debaters Score Win In ACC Tourney

By JOHN GREENBACKER

UNC's Junior Varsity Debate team won first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament last week.

The freshman team scored a 4-0 record by defeating teams from Wake Forest, Maryland, South Carolina, and Georgia.

Rafe Jones and Russell Blank composed the undefeated affirmative team, and Curtis Branscome and Eric Van Loon composed the negative team. Van Loon placed second, Blank, fifth, and Branscome, ninth in the over-all competition.

"This competition proves we have the best freshman team in the Atlantic Coast Conference, and probably one of the best in the country," Debate Team president Haywood Clayton said after the victory.

The UNC Junior Varsity team tied for first place honors last year with Wake Forest, but it didn't have the over-all score to claim the trophy.

Varsity competition at the tournament was inconclusive after five teams withdrew from competition at the last moment.

The Debate Team plans next to participate in a series of television debates over international issues beginning in February. The team's first opponent will be Duke when Communism's threat to the Free World will be discussed.

Taping will be made at WBTV in Charlotte.

### QUIET, DAMMIT!

Quiet hours 24 hours a day are now in effect in the men's residence halls. They began Sunday and will be in effect until examinations are over.

## Campus Calendar

**TODAY**

**Frosh Talent Show Comm. — 8** p.m., RP III. All comm. members and sub-comm. chairman must be present.

**WRC.—6:45 p.m., Grail Room.**

**Wesley Foundation Lay Scholars** I—6 p.m., Wesley House.

**Elisha Mitchell Society — 7:30** p.m., 265 Phillips Hall, Dr. Humm, "The Genetic Control of Cancer."

**Water Safety Instructors Course** 7:30 p.m., Woollen Gym.

**Academic Affairs Comm. — 4:30** p.m., RP I, important.

**Butner Project Groups—8 p.m.,** Chapel of the Cross.

**Carolina Forum — 4:00 p.m.,** Grail Room.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina — The Small Violent** World of Sammy Lee.

**Varsity—Ladies Who Do**

**FUTURE**

**Physical Therapy Club — 6:30** p.m., Wed., Clinic Room.

**Westminster Fellowship — 6:45** a.m., Wed., Presbyterian Student Center, communion breakfast.

**Wesley Foundation Communion—** 7:15 a.m. and 6 p.m., Wed., Wesley House.

**Basketball Club — 4 p.m., Wed.,** Women's Gym.

**Physics Colloquium — 4:30 p.m.,** Wed., 265 Phillips Hall, Dr. Moser, "Optical and Electronic Properties of Ag Cl: Cu Crystals."

**Stray Greeks — 3 a.m., Wed.,** Morehead Planetarium.

**Badminton Club—7 p.m., Wed.,** Women's Gym.

**Wesley Foundation Lay Scholars** II — 6 p.m. Thurs., Wesley House.

**Wesley Fri. Night Supper — 6** p.m., Fri., Wesley House.

## Tryouts Continue

Tryouts for the play, "Between Two Thieves," will be continued tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at the Allied Arts Building.

William C. Trotman, head of the Institute of Outdoor Drama at UNC, is director of the play which will be produced with the Durham Theatre Guild from February 20 through March 1.

Parts in the play call for 11 men and six women.

### GROSS

Five students were fined $10 and given dormitory probations effective until Feb. 1 by the Men's Residence Council this week for contributing material to a residence hall newspaper.

The paper was charged as being "obscene and disorderly."

The defendants pleaded guilty and the court recommended that letters of apology be sent to the parties offended.


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| Day | Time | | Class | Teacher |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Monday | 8:00-10:00 p.m. | adults | Portrait & Figure | John Gordon |
| Tuesday | 8:00-10:00 p.m. | adults | Oil Painting | Nancy McMillian |
| Wednesday | 10:00-12:00 a.m. | adults | General Art | Nancy McMillian |
| Wednesday | 3:30-5:00 p.m. | teens | Printmaking | Nancy McMillian |
| Wednesday | 8:00-10:00 p.m. | adults | Painting Techniques | Florence Evans |
| Thursday | 3:30-5:00 p.m. | teens | Printmaking | Nancy McMillian |
| Thursday | 8:00-10:00 p.m. | adults | Advanced Art | Nancy McMillian |
| Friday | 10:00-12:00 a.m. | adults | General Art | Florence Evans |
| Saturday | 10:00-11:30 a.m. | children | General Art | Nancy McMillian |
| Saturday | 1:30-3:00 p.m | children | Printmaking | Nancy McMillian |

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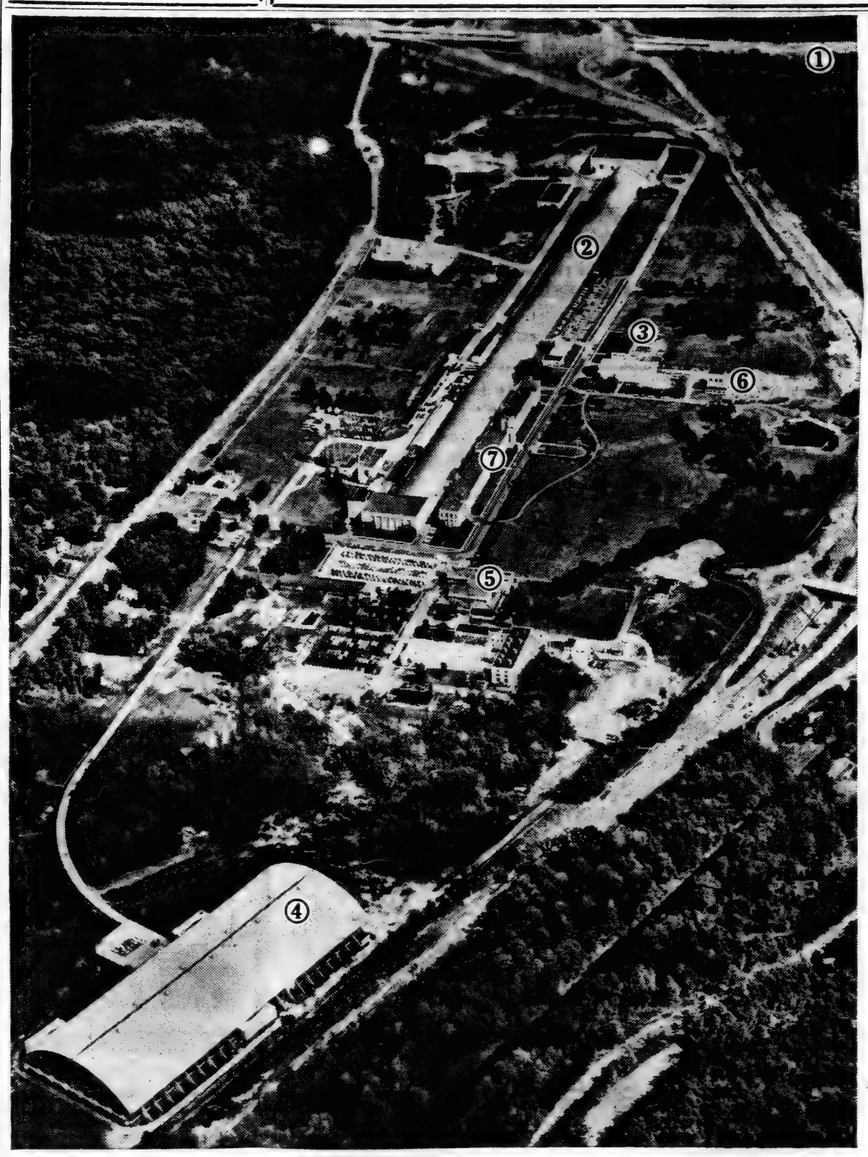

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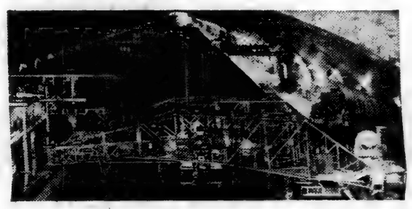

② HYDROMECHANICS LABORATORY facilities include this High-Speed Towing Basin almost 3/5 OF A MILE LONG, 50 feet wide, and 20 feet deep. This Laboratory is concerned with speed, stability, control and seakeeping qualities of floating or submerged naval designs, and with fundamental naval hydrodynamics.

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⑥ The unique STRUCTURAL MECHANICS LABORATORY facilities at Carderock are the new pressure tanks which permit the study, by means of large structural models, of the hull structures for deep diving submarines and deep sea research vehicles to reach all ocean depths. Additional Structural Mechanics Laboratory facilities are scattered throughout the 186 acres, and include a tridimensional Static-Load Frame, a Pentagonal Test Pond, Explosion Pits, and a 600,000-Pound Universal Testing Machine. With these facilities, Laboratory scientists and engineers conduct studies aimed at improving the hull structure and increasing the resistance of the Navy's ships to enemy attack. This requires development of fundamental, theoretical approaches of load and response, and development of engineering solutions based on the increased understanding. A substantial portion of the ship protection research is carried out at the Underwater Explosions Research Division of this Laboratory located at Portsmouth, Virginia.

⑦ The ACOUSTICS AND VIBRATION LABORATORY was just established to intensify research and development of ships of improved detection capability, and reduced vibrations and underwater sound output. Fundamental and applied research in hydrodynamics, structural acoustics, mechanical vibrations, and signal processing are supplemented by conduct of acoustic and vibration trials, and development of acoustic and vibration instrumentation.

To staff these five operating Laboratories, we are seeking college graduates with BS, MS, or PhD degrees in Aerospace, Electrical, Electronic, Mechanical or Structural Engineering; in Applied Mechanics, Mathematics, Physics, and Naval Architecture.

# UNC, Billy Bust Slump

A pep band blared "The Man With The Golden Arm" here much of last night. And Billy Cunningham was certainly that.

The Big Kid busted North Carolina out of a two-game losing streak with a magnificent performance that included a personal career high of points (40) and a new school rebound record (28). They were the main reasons North Carolina defeated Maryland, 97-88.

Though the final margin was nine and the young Terps got no closer than six in the second half, UNC's seventh win came much harder than expected.

Cunningham made 13 of 24 from the field and 14 of 24 free throws, but his efforts produced only a 78-72 lead with eight minutes left in the game.

Then Billy scored a foul, Mike Cooke hit from the corner, Bill Brown tallied from the line and Bryan McSweeney drilled a rebound to send UNC out front, 84-72.

Maryland, playing sophomores most of the way, came back within seven on a rally paced by George Sudor. But from 87-80, Carolina went on a five - point string which built the lead back to 12 and sewed it up with 2:30 left. Cunningham's floater, a Brown free throw and another goal by McSweeney meant the difference.

Bud Millikan's sophs do not play like rookies, and they are going to cause a lot of trouble come February and March.

Four of them scored in double figures with playmaker Mike DeCosmo leading the way (19). Suder had 15, Gary Ward 14 and 6-8 center Rick Wise 12 as the Terps shot 42.9 per cent.

UNC sizzled with an even 50 per cent after two humbling ACC losses to Wake Forest and Duke last week. Ray Respess hit 17, 12 of them in the first half and Charlie Shaffer 14 for the Tar Heels.

... it was Cunningham, the All-America, who broke Maryland's back. His 28 rebounds buried the mark of 27 he set at Charlotte last year and contributed heavily to UNC's 59-44 edge in that department.

Billy also almost singlehandedly fouled out four Terps in a game which saw 60 personals called by referees Lou Bello and Joe Mills. Maryland had 35 fouls as Ward, Neil Brayton, Jack Clark and Scott Ferguson all went to the bench. Cunningham, surprisingly, was charged with only two.

The Tar Heels carried a 12-point lead into halftime (53-41), but it took them a while getting that far ahead. Billy C. scored 17 in a half where roughness and sloppiness prevailed. Bello had to warn the teams for rough play twice.

UNC led only by four (31-27) with eight minutes remaining, but, there the rash of violations subsided, and the Tar Heels got down to business.

They went on an 11-4 binge with Respess getting six. Then, when Maryland had cut it to 42-33, they got eight straight (four by McSweeney) to lead by 17. DeCosmo led a rally, though, that closed it to within 12 at the break. He had 11 in the half.

## *Frosh Hit 111; Lewis Gets 40*

By AL KAPLAN

UNC's Tar Babies took their fourth straight basketball victory here Monday night, battering the Rams of Edwards Military Institute, 111-71.

Coach Ken Rosemond left in his big guns until a few moments remained in the contest, a basketball version of the Gator Bowl, with the military once again on the short end of things.

Bobby Lewis, who in one month has become a hardwood legend to Tar Heel fans, once again set the pace for the frosh, now 5-2 for the season. Lewis scored 40 points, 23 in the first half.

Lewis extended his foul shooting string to 44 before missing late in the first half.

Ian Morrison and Tom Gauntlett, Coach Ken Rosemond's other gunners, scored 23 and 22 points, respectively.

The Tar Babies were never behind, and the closest Edwards came was during the opening seconds of play, when they trailed by one, 4-3. Carolina then took off, extending its lead to 13 points (34-21) at the 7:04 mark.

The frosh extended their lead, on three eight point spurts to 51-28, with 2:22 remaining. During this time the Rams managed only seven points. The Tar Babies held a 58-32 halftime advantage.

During the second half, the action seemed to be from the same script. The Tar Babies started sluggishly, and were outscored 10-8 in the first five minutes. But then Lewis and Morrison began hitting, and the frosh rolled to a 97-60 margin with six minutes left.

## King Nixes Olympic Bid

**CARRBORO — Wayne King, DTH managing editor for the past 17 years, said yesterday he would refuse an expected request to go to Innsbruck, Austria, to cover the 1964 Olympics for the Daily Tar Heel.**

**King, who some observers believe goes all the way back to the Garfield administration in DTH service, issued a statement from his home here above the Smoke Shop. It said he would not take part in the first known occasion of a college paper sponing on-the-spot coverage of this sort.**

**No stranger to skiing, King suffered a broken leg when he slipped on a chiquita banana peel at Saarbuck in 1959. He spent nine weeks recuperating in a Swiss bar.**

**"I refuse," he said yesterday. King added, "I refuse."**

## Pete Worthen Swim Scene's New Swiftie

Peter Thrasher Worthen looks like another in the long line of outstanding freshmen swimmers turned out by Coach Pat Earey. Earey already has two acknowledged All-Americas on his undefeated varsity team, and Worthen could become the third in as many years.

"The Thrasher" from Andover, Mass., broke two of his own freshman school records Saturday in a 49-46 victory over Fork Union Military Academy. He had set marks of 22 seconds (50 free) and 49.5 (100 free) earlier this year, and over the weekend he bettered this with 21.8 and 48.9 clockings.

With five prep school All Americas, Fork Union was almost more than the Baby Dolphins could handle. But a 1:32.9 performance in the 200-yard relay (the final event) enabled UNC to take its fifth victory in six starts. Jay Scattergood, Russ Sleeper, Jim Bernuth and Strud Norfleet swam for the winning points.

Jack Hayden and Allen McDonald also were outstanding for the splashers. Hayden won both the individual medley and the backstroke while McDonald posted a 1:57.8 in a 200 free style win.

Worthen and his frosh mates swim Grimsley High School of Greensboro next at 6:00 here Thursday evening.

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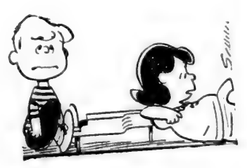

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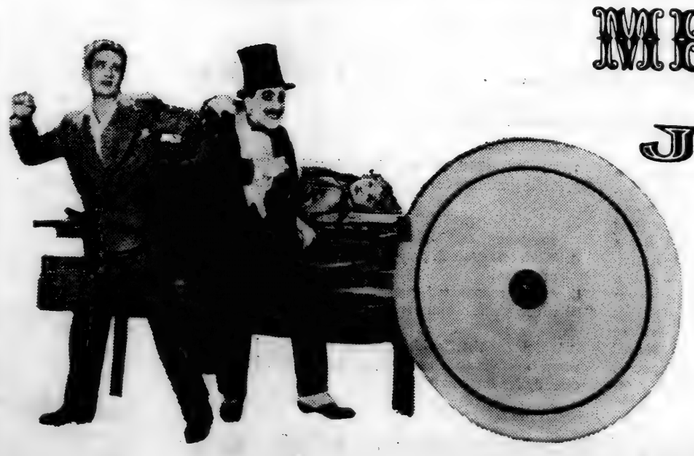

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# The Daily Tar Heel

*The Weather*
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Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1964 | United Press International Service

81

*Deadline Is February 1*

## Farmer Threatens Big Demonstrations

By JOEL BULKLEY

James Farmer yesterday gave Chapel Hill 16 days to completely desegregate all places of public accommodation or face massive demonstrations by the national office of the Congress of Racial Equality.

The CORE director told newsmen in Durham, "Unless Chapel Hill is an open city by Feb. 1, it will become the focal point of all our efforts.

"All our resources—staff, funds and non-violent training—will be centered there after D-Day."

Later in the day, local integration leader John Dunne said the door to negotiations was open, and expressed a willingness to halt demonstrations on evidence of good faith by town leaders. Mayor Sandy McClamroch said he had not been formally notified of Dunne's statement but "will meet with anybody."

Farmer said he set the Feb. 1 deadline because Chapel Hill must retain its leadership in the civil rights field. He added that the date was also the anniversary of the nation's first sit-ins in Greensboro, N. C. in 1960.

He expressed optimism that the town "would again take the lead in race relations in the South" by enacting a public accommodations law within the next two weeks.

The Board of Aldermen Monday night bypassed consideration of the proposed ordinance. It voted instead to set up a special committee to iron out the Town's racial problems voluntarily.

Mayor McClamroch will chair the committee which includes two representatives each from the Ministerial Association, Chamber of Commerce, Merchants Association and University faculty.

McClamroch indicated the committee would not be able to do anything before Feb. 1.

Officials of the four groups with representatives on the committee reported yesterday afternoon they had not received notice of the Board of Aldermen's action.

Police said a group of about 45 Negroes and whites spent Monday night inside the Town Hall in protest of the Board's action. As of last night only five people remained.

Dunne said the integration group "welcomes the opportunity to meet and resolve differences with town leaders." He added the local group "was willing to consider the cessation of demonstrations, subject to evidence of good faith."

## Donations To Symposium Climb Over $5,000 Mark

By VIRGINIA DeLUNG

Contributions totaling over $5,000 have been made to the 1964 Carolina Symposium from Student Government, Graham Memorial and the University Administration. Latest figures on these and other contributions were announced yesterday by Symposium Treasurer Al Snead.

Ten fraternities and sororities have pledged a total of $516 and the Business Foundation of North Carolina has given $600. The Greek organizations are Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Omega, Delta Kappa Upsilon, Kappa Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Beta Kappa, and Phi Eta Sigma.

Snead said the drive for student contributions was continuing and he expected the number of fraternities and sororities at least equal the 22 that donated funds two years ago.

Contributions from individual students have exceeded $1,000, and Snead hopes to double that amount.

The Administration's grant of $1,000 was authorized by Chancellor Aycock last week. Donations of $2,900 and $1,500 were voted by the Student Legislature and the Graham Memorial Board of Directors before Christmas.

Other contributions have been made by the Forrest Hills Shopping Center in Durham, the Sofolk Foundation, and private individuals.

**HOW'S THEM APPLES?**

The graduate nursing program here is one of 32 accredited programs in the U.S. to receive a share of $200,000 in grants from the National Fund for Graduate Nursing Education.

Based on a formula which includes the 1963-64 enrollment, UNC will receive a grant of $4,570. This is the second and the largest grant approved for the local program.

## *SP Leaders Pledge Renewed Efforts*

Student Party leaders pledged themselves to a renewed fight for the principles and traditions of the party in a rousing 25th. anniversary banquet Saturday night.

Some 50 alumni and party members attended the three-hour banquet Saturday night to reminisce and plan for the future.

Paul Dickson, newly-elected chairman of the party, pledged a drive to increase membership, erase the party debt and work for victories in the spring elections.

Alumni Joel Fleishmann, Tom Lambeth, Jim Turner and John Sanders spoke of the Student Party of the past and recommended that the party continue to stand by its principles.

Student Body President Mike Lawler spoke of the progress made during his administration in the understanding between Student Government and the University Administration and faculty.

He spoke of plans for a clearer definition of Student Government in relation to the University this spring.

He is working on the establishment of joint faculty-student committees to work out the exact position of Student Government and to straighten out judicial procedures.

SP legislative floor leader Phil Baddour said the Party would have to face the problem of the sit-in demonstrations in the near future.

The alumni's challenge for more idealism and more action by the party was taken up by the party leaders in a series of brief speeches.

The leaders also said they would accept the alumni's suggestion to make the banquet an annual affair.

*In Graham Hall*

## Study, Social Room Improvement Begins

By JOHN GREENBACKER

Construction has started on the $3000 improvement project for Graham's residence hall's basement.

Costs will be paid by the Administration through the efforts of Dean of Men William Long and Assistant Dean Mat Ott in association with the Student Legislature committee for residence hall improvement.

Don Carson, chairman of the committee, said the original plan was submitted by the Men's Residence Council as a pilot project. Student Government allotted $2500 for similiar improvements in Joyner Hall.

Graham's new basement will be used primarily for study purposes, but will be free for parties on weekends.

Construction should be finished shortly after semester break.

"This was largely a student inspired and motivated project," Long said. Long, who earlier this year told Graham residents he would work to "change an existence in dormitories to a life in residence halls," described Graham as a perfect location as "it is in the center of a very conjested area of living units."

"This is an experiment," Long said, "and I hope good use is made of it. This should provide more social opportunities in an area where few facilities are available."

Carson and his committee praised Long and Ott for their efforts.

"The administration has taken the lead in the improvement of residence hall social facilities," Carson said, "and the committee hopes that there will be mutual cooperation between the two groups."

Graham residents were largely delighted by the news. "We have been working for this for some time," Graham Resident Advisor Vick Bost said. "Life for Graham residents should be much easier after this."

"It's great. This should improve residence hall social life 1000 per cent," said Grahamite Jack Markham.

Residents John Moss and Terry Peterson echoed this comment. "This will raise the morale and social position of the residence halls," Peterson said. "Now we have a place to entertain girls after dates."

**TEACHER'S CERTIFICATE**

The State Board of Education has approved UNC's program for state teacher certification, Dean Arnold Perry of the School of Education announced Friday.

"The program will place new emphasis on the subject matter in the teaching field and will provide more flexibility in program planning," Perry said.

Part of a new state-wide effort to improve teacher qualifications, the program will be initiated in September and will consist of a semester in the School of Education and seven semesters in other studies at the university. "We have been working on this for three years," Perry said.

As part of the same effort, the Board of Education has required that all new teachers pass the National Teacher Examination each year. Failure to pass will mean a two year probation.

Perry said he has no worries about UNC graduates passing the examination. "Our graduates have always placed among the top three per cent of North Carolina teachers," he said.

## No Food For Ehringhaus

Attempted theft of food from the LaPizza truck has caused that business to stop delivery to Ehringhaus Hall.

Chuck Gierken, manager of the Carrboro restaurant, said yesterday that the attempted theft Monday night, the second such incident, resulted in some $15 damage. The door handle of the truck was torn off.

No food was stolen, he added, as it was locked in "hot boxes" inside the truck. The incident was reported to the campus police.

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### *Prior Has Preyer Engagement—Tough*

Democratic gubernatorial candidate L. Richardson Preyer will not appear on a panel at the annual Press Association meeting here Friday because of a prior commitment.

Preyer's headquarters here said Monday that the candidate had adopted a policy against cancelling one engagement for another.

The statement said Preyer was scheduled to visit Surry County Friday and would be unable to accept the Chapel Hill invitation.

### *$1,000 A Smoke In Texas—Texans?*

EASTLAND, Tex. (UPI) — Three smoking and one non-smoking member of the Eastland City Council unanimously passed Monday an ordinance prohibiting the sale or use of cigarettes within the municipal limits.

The ordinance provides a $1,000 fine or three years imprisonment for any person caught with cigarettes or smoking them. Mayor Don Pierson said he expects the ordinance to become effective Feb. 20.

### *Why Oh Why Didn't He Come Here?*

SHAWNEE, Okla. (UPI)—An Oakland, Calif., man purposely crash-dived his light airplane into a building on the Oklahoma Baptist University campus Tuesday and narrowly missing a class of 40 students taking their final examination.

The man was killed. The highway patrol identified him as Robert Lawson, age 40 to 45, of Oakland, Calif., a former OBU student.

No one else was hurt.

Witnesses said Lawson buzzed the campus for about a half-hour, then made a low approach from the south. He rammed the third floor of Shawnee Hall, the former administration building.

The plane was a Cessna 150. It tore a gaping hole in the south side of the building and set it afire. The single-engine craft hung there a few minutes, then fell to the ground. Lawson was still in the plane.

Firemen quickly extinguished the flames.

Lawson had radioed the university airport and said he was going to crash into the administration building. University officials thought he meant the new administration building, Thurmond Hall. They evacuated it.

### *15 Escape In Mid-Eastern Revolt*

ZANZIBAR—(WPTF)—Fifteen eunuchs escaped Tuesday from the harem of Sheik Hassen Mar-Cheroot and were finally captured after an hour-long search.

A spokesman for the eunuchs, Harem Kirk-Patrook, said the uprising had taken place in protest of the sheik's discriminatory practices.

"The Sheik is a fakir", he commented. "He hires us, but he won't treat us as customers on an equal basis.

"We will continue to fight for our rights", he added. "If we aren't treated as equals by February 1 we will be forced to call in the Eunuch Union."

The Sheik was reportedly locked up in his castle, and an official spokesman indicated that there would be no statement on the incident until tomorrow.

### *Peacemakers Asked To Force Zone Revision*

PANAMA CITY (UPI)—Inter-American peacemakers postponed a scheduled return home today on insistence of Panama they work out a formula that will bind the United States to revision of zone treaties.

The departure was postponed even though the Organization of American States (OAS) group considered its work completed with signature of an agreement by Panama and the United States to establish a joint cooperation committee to guarantee the peace, and a renewed U.S. pledge to fly the Panamanian and American flags on public sites in the zone.

An OAS spokesman said treaty revision was not within the peacemakers' scope but that the five-nation group agreed to remain at least 12 hours longer to seek to prevent continued tension between Panama and the United States from exploding into new conflict.

Twenty-one persons were killed and 463 wounded between Thursday and Sunday. The casualties included four American dead and 103 wounded, including three civilians.

Monday's "peace formula" snagged quickly on Panamanian insistence that the United States agree to treaty revisions prior to any formal talks on re-establishing normal diplomatic relations. The U.S. position was that it could not be "pressured" into treaty revisions. The United States called first for restoration of law and order before seeking a permanent settlement of the tense situation.

### *10 Castro Trainees Arrested In Panama*

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At least 10 agents trained in Communist Cuba have been arrested and are being held by Panamanian authorities in Panama, Army Secretary Cyrus R. Vance said today.

Vance, who returned from Panama Monday, told a news conference he thought at least one of the 10 was a sniper.

The Army secretary said the agents were identified by U. S. authorities and were arrested by Panamanian police.

The secretary, agreeing with an earlier statement by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, said agents hostile to both the United States and Panama "moved in quickly to whip up the dispute" when the recent disturbances broke out.

### *First Demo Candidate Against Gag*

RALEIGH (UPI)—The state's first announced Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor is Robert W. Scott, who last week withdrew from contention in the race for governor.

Scott, son of former governor and late U. S. Senator W. Kerr Scott, told a news conference that he would seek the state's No. 2 post and used the occasion to criticize the anti-Communist speaker ban law.

Scott, 34, said he was confident he would be elected and promised a "bold and vigorous" campaign. "It will be taken directly to the people. The campaign is already underway," he said.

### *State Department Tells Legion 'Look'*

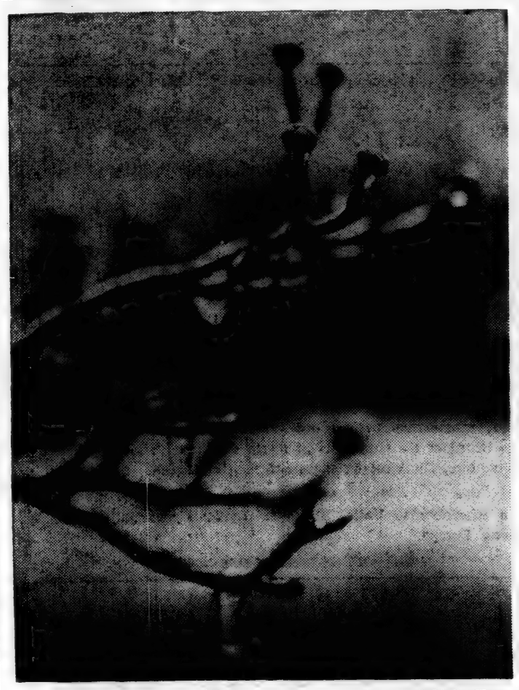
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department is opening many of its secrets to the American Legion in an experiment aimed at bettering relations with groups often critical of U. S. foreign policy.

A five-man committee from the Legion Monday began three days of observing the department at the invitation of Secretary of State Dean Rusk. They will attend Rusk's staff conferences and will be briefed on intelligence operations. A State Department spokesman said the group was being given a "full inside view."

The experiment grew out of a recent speaking engagement by Rusk at a Legion meeting in Miami Beach.

A number of Legion posts had been asking for a congressional investigation of the State Department. Rusk proposed that the Legion "come and look us over yourself."

## Faculty Committees Formed To Study Student Government



BRRRRR—Ice covered limbs have been a common sight in Chapel Hill since Sunday's combination sleet and snow storm. The South is still caught in a cold snap, the after effects of the storm which left the Mid-West and East struggling under record snows. The temperature was expected to drop to 10 degrees in Chapel Hill last night. —Photo by Jim Wallace

### Philosophy, Procedures, Main Topics

By PETE WALES

The appointment of two faculty committees to confer with students on judicial procedures and the philosophy of Student Government has been recommended by the Faculty Council.

Mike Lawler announced the decision in a letter from Faculty Council Chairman C. P. Spruill at the Student Party banquet Saturday night.

"The committee on judicial procedures will be appointed this week," Chancellor William B. Aycock said yesterday.

It will consist of the chairman (Dr. Gordon Cleveland) and two or three members of the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline and two or three other faculty members.

The Faculty Committee on Student Discipline was responsible for the abolition of the Student-Faculty Review Board earlier this year.

Student leaders have accepted the establishment of the Faculty Review Board, but feel that many adjustments need to be made in the appeals procedure.

The new committee will have no students on it, but it is expected that students will be called before it to give opinions.

The second committee to discuss philosophical questions about the relation of Student Government to the faculty and Administration is being formed in answer to a resolution passed by Student Legislature Dec. 5.

The resolution asks that the Chancellor appoint a faculty-student ad hoc committee to draft a statement "affirming the philosophical commitment of the University community to the theory and practice of student self-government."

The resolution came from a series of Judicial Committee hearings on proposals to abolish the Student-Faculty Review Board earlier in the fall.

Many student leaders felt that the trust between Student Government and the University authorities had been broken.

The aim of the resolution is to get a clear statement of the authority delegated to Student Government by the University.

The ad hoc committee will consist of the president and vice-president of the Student Body and several other students and faculty members appointed by Chancellor Aycock.

## *"Hey! Hi You" Call Of The Wild?*

By SONDRA WILSON

Are Carolina coeds typical?

Miss Daryl Farrington, assistant dean of women, says "no."

A Carolina coed herself a few years ago, she has interviewed over 200 junior transfers this semester, listening to their ideas and observing their attitudes toward the University.

Miss Farrington was "astonished" to find such a vast variety among the women students. "The girls seem much more serious now than they did when I was here," she said.

Do girls come to Carolina to find a husband?

"No!" Miss Farrington again answers. "The majority of the coeds seem to have definite ideas about their future, and the kind of jobs they expect to gain."

According to the Ohio Psycological Test that all transfer students were required to take during Orientation, the Carolina coed is usually of "above average intelligence."

Tests also show coeds are most interested in literature and art. They rank lowest in mechanical and clerical categories.

"It's so hard to get to meet boys" is the most frequent complaint the assistant dean has heard this year. 'The guys think we're dated up weeks in advance," the girls say.

"If you speak to them, they think you're crazy. If you don't they think you're a snob."

Coeds have suggested more and better organized mixers and more frequent exchanges between dorms and fraternities.

Most of the women transfers show liberal attitudes concerning the apartment rule. "A girl has already formed her values by the time she reaches Carolina," they argue.

Others complain of inhibiting rules and regulations.

A major concern of the women students, Miss Farrington has learned, is the lack of rapport between student and professors. They also seem disappointed in the academic nature of the college and the "incompetency" of some of their professors.

Still, there are coeds who are completely content with college life here. They find the campus "very friendly" and rules rather lenient.

"Closing hours in girls' dorms should be earlier," one coed commented.

Generally, it seems, however, that a cold war does exisit between the "mythical Carolina gentlemen" and the "typical Carolina coed."

## Celler Unpopular For Rights Stand

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Southern opponents Tuesday accused Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) of trying to railroad the civil rights bill through the House. They made clear they would not be stampeded.

Celler, who is House manager for the rights bill, aroused southern ire when he told the House Rules Committee that "we have the ammunition" to pass the bill outlawing discrimination in voting, schools, job hiring, public accommodations and other areas.

Rep. William M. Colmer, D-Miss., told Celler he was trying to rush the measure through the House without proper consideration. "You have the emotional ammunition you think will let you shoot down the rights and privileges of others," Colmer said.

## *Planetarium Appoints Hall*

Morehead Planetarium director A. F. Jenzano has announced the appointment of Donald S. Hall as assistant director of the Planetarium.

Since coming to the Planetarium here in 1962, Hall has been narrating Planetarium programs, developing and writing scripts for them, building planetarium displays and developing special effects for the Planetarium.

He has also been managing the Planetarium's science center, as well as coordinating the activities of the Planetariu with school teachers all over North Carolina. His planetarium work combines his interest in education and astronomy.

As assistant director, Hall will continue in these same duties while working with the director in the supervision of other staff members.

## Deadline Soon For AFROTC Enlistments

Freshmen wishing to enroll in the AFROTC program must do so before the beginning of the second semester. Lt. Col. Gordon D. Kage announced yesterday.

Col. Kage encouraged all interested stulents to come by Air Force headquarters in Caldwell Annex for further information. Freshmen who qualify can be accepted until the second semester begins.

The AFROTC program is a modified four year course which leads to a commission as a Second Lieutenant. The program includes classes in military history, human relations and astronautics, leadership laboratories, and one summer training session. Upper class cadets receive monthly subsistence payments from the Air Force.

**BULLETIN**

**Orange County voters joined the State in squashing the 'Little Federal' Plan' (3,384 against and 749 for) with all 25 precincts reporting.**

**Statewide figures on the redistricting measure were 212,467 against and 129,283 for, with all but 200 precincts counted in unofficial returns last night.**

**On the property rights issue the statewide tally was 263,174 for and 62,279 against.**

*Edward P. Morgan: The State of the Union Message*

# Something For Everyone

The state of the union, as the President observed the other day, is basically good. But the unique Lyndon Johnson touch in the strategy to make it better was clearly calculated to leave his political opposition in a state of consternation. He occupied so many forward positions on so many fronts that he left little ground open for his enemies to fight him on. He was for frugality and a sound dollar, the magic words that always are an open sesame to a legislator's vote, if not his heart, except where the budget cuts affect his own district. But the President was also for the mightiest federal assist in the nation's history to building of homes, schools, libraries and hospitals.

He was for being first to land on the moon if nobody else wanted to cooperate and go with us but he had already cut back some military spending, was going to level off our stockpile of enriched uranium and he invited the Russians to take similar steps to de-fuse the nuclear arms race. The President was for capital and he was for labor and sincerely against the sin of denying citizens their full constitutional rights. He was for prudence but he also was for progress. His comparatively short message to a joint session of the House and Senate in a dilatory and dubious 88th Congress was paced so perfectly that he did not throw away a single line. His soft, controlled drawl and meaningful pauses evoked 80 interruptions for applause though by no means all sections of the chamber applauded the same things.

As at least one Republican remarked afterwards with slightly corrosive scorn, the President's address "had something in it for everybody." And indeed it did. But the artfulness of the Johnson recipe was to mix the ingredients in such a way that it was plausible to think everybody really could be cooking with gas if Congress would just be reasonable.

Despite their stock and inevitably deflating comments, this artfulness was not lost on the Republicans. An alert and seasoned Capitol Hill observer who happended to focus his eye on Congressman Charlie Halleck of Indiana during the speech said the expression of the House Minority Leader seemed to say "Good Lord, he's done it to us again." And one eastern Republican senator, prominent for his moderate views, did say privately that even he could carry Arizona on such a platform as the Johnson state of the union message.

All of which indicates that Senator Goldwater's own somewhat captious reaction may have been slightly hasty. Pressed for comment in New Hampshire where he is campaigning for the GOP presidential nomination, the man from Arizona said the speech "out Roosevelted Roosevelt, out-Kennedyed Kennedy and even made Truman look like a piker." If he had added Teddy Roosevelt, Herbert Hoover and William McKinley to the comparisons Goldwater would have perhaps struck a better balance.

For the central significance rising like an obelisk out of the President's performance before Congress is that Lyndon Johnson means to occupy the political center, not just to sit there but as an activist engaging attackers from all sides. This was the territory, and the position upon it, which John F. Kennedy aimed for and if he had lived, he might have consolidated his power there. But this strategy is not new to President Johnson. He has worn it like a vest through most of his political career and he is a master at its execution.

An invaluable advantage to the center position is that it is so easy from there to trap reckless opponents and expose them in extreme positions. This is a danger that Senator Goldwater faces more precariously at the moment than all the other Depublican prospects and his talk, just since last week, about abrogating the test ban treaty, encouraging another invasion of Cuba, leaving the discretion about firing nuclear weapons to somebody other than the commander-in-chief, et cetera—such "tough talk" exposes him even more.

President Johnson, of course, is now exposed, too. He has set his goals and pledged to reach them, as swiftly as possible. If he stumbles the political injury to him and his party could conceivably be fatal in a presidential election year. He may not be able to make more than token cuts in federal spending. He may alienate both the liberals and the Southerners in the battle over civil rights. He may not be able to do enough to combat unemployment to satisfy organized labor and he may do too much in flexing federal authority to hold the now surprisingly tolerant attention of business.

Whatever he does do, it will come, by nature of his political philosophy and the location of his strategic position, from some compromise. "Lyndon," a man who has known him long and well said today, "wants that spectacular 20-yard run down the field. He will settle for a five-yard gain. But some people forget that when he gets that, he demands five yards more, then another gain and another until he's where he wants to be." Well, the game is now on and we shall see what we shall see.

# No Escape From Recollection

By HENRY McINNIS

There came across your mind the desire to flee from reality and its burdens.

You want to stop reading the morning papers, which remind you cruelly that the young president is dead, when it always seemed so right that he should live to lead his nation on to a new greatness, an inescapable destiny. But the headlines and stories will not allow any accommodation to this dream, because it was stopped forever in Dallas by a nightmare we have not overcome, nor shall.

Would it help the pain of your loss by going to the woods? You think so. You could get in a bit of hunting before the season closes. Raise that rifle and fire. But the gun seems strangely heavy this time, and the telescopic sight makes you suddenly sick somehow.

Maybe it would be a fine idea to drive over to the beach and have a sumptuous seafood platter fresh from the sea. You note the sign on the cafe door saying that you are welcome because of your skin color, but the hospitality diminishes your dignity. You cannot forget how important it was for him to open those doors to your fellow men so that you could really enjoy the feast set before you.

And as you eat, you think of other people you don't even know and have never seen who are at this same moment cringing with stomach pains while you suffer a slight attack of evereating.

Back on the beach road you go and as you drive, "Impeach Earl Warren" signs loom into view, like so much litter.

The radio announcer interrupts a program twice. A Texas youth who boasted he would kill Kennedy had just been acquitted of charges because he said he was joking. A New York man had been ordered examined by a psychiatrist after he was charged with threatening President Johnson.

You go over to a barnacled fishing pier and cast your rod. The look of the cascading waves with the feel of swaying poles underneath makes you feel small and insignificant, even helpless.

You watch children on shore go dashing into the surf with abandon and you think back over that time when you were surprised and pleased to see newsphotos of the President, bathing in the Pacific on his California visit. Everyone was happier then. You could remember how available he was with his presence and his flashing smile. Friendly people shook his hands and followed him out of the oceans. You thought of the Lincoln Continental convertible, this time with his foot hanging grotesquely over the side and his smile now gone.

He is now as unreachable as the line where the sea and sky meet. If we still wish to follow him, the way will have to be different. His tracks on the sands of immortality are etched in ideas. They were fashioned from all that made men wise and good, loyal and brave.

You look very hard and very long at that far-away horizon and try to understand that far out across the vast waters before you lies the world. It was the same world that felt the same loss and the common grief, not just an unknowable land out of sight, unfeeling or undisturbed.

It was the same world out beyond that he brought a little nearer to the dream of peace.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**The Daily Tar Heel**

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# *Chapel Hill Vs. CORE: Where From Here?*

Chapel Hill, to put it mildly, is in a cruel situation. The town is standing at a crossroads of some sort, and whether or not we're able to read the signs and take the right route will be decided within the next few days.

An immovable object—a majority of the Board of Aldermen—has met an irresistible force—a demand for complete desegregation by a coalition of civil rights groups, headed by the national office of the Congress of Racial Equality.

Suddenly, in short, the much-heralded Negro Revolt has really hit home, and all of us, whether we like it or not, are in it up to our ears.

How we come out of it depends upon how well we all face up to that fact. The only sure thing is that if there were an easy answer to our problem, somebody would have come up with it by now.

In the face of the extreme tension that is developing, many doubts are being expressed about the integrity of both the Aldermen opposed to a public accommodations ordinance and the leaders of the civil rights movement.

This is a poor way to begin trying to resolve our dilemma. The Aldermen can't simply be written off as a bunch of puppets dancing at the end of strings held by a goodly segment of our more reactionary residents.

By the same token, local integrationist leaders are not here simply to foment civil disturbances at the direction of national leaders out for a tactical victory.

Both of these views are excessively cynical and take no account whatsoever of anything approaching humanitarian motives. And yet humanitarian motives are greatly involved.

A truer view of the situation is that the Aldermen still think voluntary efforts will work, and civil rights leaders think this is wishful thinking.

If it were simply a matter of deciding who has the best case, then our problem could be solved easily. But it is not that simple.

The fact of the matter is that a good many of the town's white and Negro residents want to see some visible sign of an end to the left-overs of our segregationist past. They want the law to be with them, not against them. They want to have their wishes heeded for a change, instead of their opponents!

The Aldermen and the Mayor know all this, but a majority of them remain unconvinced that a public accommodations ordinance is the best way to bring all this about. They fear a subtler form of discrimination will occur if the town's businessmen are forced to serve the public without regard to color.

Who can say the Aldermen are wrong in thinking this? Certainly we can't, but neither can the Aldermen prove they are right. We, at least have the recommendations of the specially-appointed Mayor's Committee on Integration and the standing Committee on Human Relations to go on. Both have unequivocally recommended passage of a public accommodations ordinance as the best way of solving the town's lingering racial problem.

The question now is: Where do we go from here?

A meeting between the Board of Aldermen and local civil rights leaders would seem to be a good place to start. Evidence of the board's good faith in appointing a third negotiating committee Monday night would seem to be the best way of temporarily avoiding further racial demonstrations.


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# Function Of A University: To Learn Or Be Known?

**From the Journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science**

Today the dominant trend in our universities is toward trying to do too many things. What is the appropriate function of a university? Should it emphasize community service; should it provide a base of operations for its faculty, or should it exsit to teach? Obviously it should exisit primarily for educating the young. This is the one function which it can uniquely perform and, in the long view, the most important. Other organizations can provide community service or furnish housing for those whose only interest is research.

It is difficult to know when a university is doing a good job of teaching, and those who judge university administrations seldom evaluate them on the basis of the quality of their human output. Rather, institutions are judged by some on the basis of their football teams; by others, on their budgets, rate of increase of endowment, or new buildings. Among professionals, standards are employed which in their way are as false as the criterion of athletic prowess; for example, institutions are rated on the number and brilliance of their academic stars.

By "stars" I mean men who in various ways have made a name for themselves. But does the presence of such men necessarily contribute much to the teaching function of the university? Sometimes it does, but many of these men are only occasionally on campus or have little or no time for students.

Another fashionable standard for judging a university is the amount of research activity. Thus, university administrators tend to follow the "publish or perish" approach. As a result, many scientists find it expedient to neglect teaching duties. Those engaged in research have always enjoyed advantages over the teachers, few of whom gain recognition even in their own institutions. Under the present rules of the game, any scientist who teaches when he can do research must be unusually public-spirited or blind to his own interest. The result is to demean teaching. How can a professor approach a class with enthusiasm and adequate preparation if he is convinced that education of undergraduates is a secondary function of the university?

Few administrators would admit publicly that they give low priority to education, and indeed most would prefer to provide excellence in teaching. The difficulty is that academic stars and research output can be easily identified and can bring acclaim to an institution. How many universities have gained renown for their instruction?

The problem of establishing criteria for performance in teaching is difficult. Many components must be considered in judging whether a man has been educated. Surely the accumulation of knowledge is important, and achievement tests are one objective means of measuring performance. In scientific fields it should be possible to establish additional criteria. On completion of his doctorate in science, a man begins to publish papers, or if he is in industrial research he begins to rise in the company. After 3 or 4 years one can judge his scientific competence and potential.

Among the needs in education today are well-established, nationally recognized performance standards for educational achievement could assist in redressing the present inbalance between research and teaching in our universities.

## "Wow—Look At 'Em Go!"

## LETTERS POLICY

**The Daily Tar Heel invites comment from its readers in the form of letters to the editors, regardless of point of view.**

**Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and preferably short. Unsigned letters will not be printed, although a name may be withheld for good reasons.**

**Letters must be free of libelous material, and must meet the standards of good-taste set by the editors.**

**Columns and cartoons are also welcomed, subject to the same restrictions.**

# LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

## Reward

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

After an extensive three-year study of the Woman's Dormitory Rules System and extensive study of the psychological motivation for these Medieval documents, I have come to certain conclusions. It has been the policy of Mother Carmichael and her cohorts for these many, many years that their minions deserved only the stick and never the carrot. They have instituted a system of rather comprehensive commandments (example, Thou shalt not stay out past 11 p.m. on Monday thru Thursday; Thou shalt not be alone with a nasty man, at least in his apartment, etc.) If these comandments are broken, you will suffer, besides severe pangs of conscience, the wrath of the Carmichael clan. This usually includes being campused (an unusual name for imprisonment) or being brought before the Honor Council (a small scale inquisition into your personal lack of honor).

But the point is that most psychologists agree that reward-training is better than punishment-training. This has been quite well established with tests on mice and other forms of lower mammals (why not on co-eds?). If you're going to consider co-eds as lower forms of mammals anyway . . .? Why not provide a system of rewards? As a possible system let me suggest: one gold star for each night on time, an extra gold star for a whole week without a late, competition between dorms to see which can collect the most books of gold stars, an honorary tea for the victor, an emblazoned King James Bible with the dorm's name in Carolina blue, and a leather-bound copy of the New Testament for each girl in the winning dorm.

Footnote:
It is absolutely necessary that only the New Testament be handed out. The Old Testament is obviously much too salacious and worldly for tender young minds.

**Warren Ogden,**
**213 Hillcrest Dr.**

## Sex Is Bad?

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

I just came back from the Sunday Cinema: Les Liasons Dangerueses, and am completely mystified and incensed. Why did Graham Memorial get the censored version of the movie, but, what strikes me as more incredible, why was it cut and blacked out in the first place. Is it thught that the scenes in question might plant "evil" thoughts that would contaminate American society? True, too many of us have an unfortunate childish attitude towards sex—as evidenced by the reactions of many at Carroll Hall on Sunday, but it strikes me that the censors are equally juvnile. Are people elevated by saying to them, "No, no; musn't watch that"? The obvious reaction would seem to be that sex is bad. By placing these taboos on what should be free and open we create unnecessary guilt and anxiety; this strikes me as being more harmful to our society, which the censors are so dedicated in protecting, than any possible outgrowth of the so-called "immorality."

**John C. Higgins,**
**217 Alexander**

## Waste?

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

Perry Young's words in last Sunday's Tar Heel were a waste of space. They were not inspiring, enlightening nor curing, but were only time-consuming and detrimental. When he finally said what he wanted to, that fizzled also.

In his attempt to say something profound, he himself demonstrates the kind of thinking which *helps to generate* the same color barrier he apparently would like to see broken down. Coloring the face is such a small, insignificant act; and to think twice about it, as Mr. Perry does, is much worse than not thinking of it at all.

He calls the mummer's old-fashioned, black-face comedy immoral. That's a pretty strong statement for an argument against using black coloring on the face; and when you think about it, it seems sadly ridiculous.

Mr. Perry is making the color difference into a big thing. He, like thousands of integrationists, must lose his color consciousness and realize that people are people, black, white, green, or blue.

**"Uncle" Cleve Wright**
**111 Grimes**

## Huxley Resolves Literary Dichotomy

**Literature and Science**, by Aldous Huxley, Harper, 1963. 118 p., $3.50.

**By STEVE DENNIS**

Much has been heard recently on this side of the Atlantic about C. P. Snow's statements of the dichotomy between technology and the humanities in the Twentieth Century.

**Literature and Science** is a rational, analytic investigation of this alleged split by Aldous Huxley. Huxley can be said to know both sides. His brother is biologist Sir Julian Huxley, his grandfather, Thomas Henry Huxley.

Huxley explains the difference between scientific and literary writing as being the distinction between a style approaching mathematical certainty and one seeking to encompass all experience in a single work.

His opinion is basically optimistic.

"To the twentieth-century man of letters science offers a treasure of newly discovered facts and tentative hypotheses. If he accepts this gift and if . . . he is sufficently talented and resourceful to be able to transform the new raw materials into works of literary art, . . . (he) . . . will be able to treat the age-old and perennially relevant theme of human destiny with a depth of understanding, a width of reference, of which, before the rise of science, his predecessors (through no fault of their own, no defect of genius) were incapable."

This book is likely to be of interest and importance to readers in many fields. Huxley has slight tendencies to over-write or to repeat himself, but the book is a serious treatment of a pressing debate today.

# Campus Calendar

**TODAY**

**Westminster Fellowship** — 6:45 a.m., Presbyterian Student Center, Communion breakfast.
**Wesley Foundation Communion**—7:15 a.m. and 6 p.m., Wesley House.
**Basketball Club**—4 p.m., Women's Gym.
**Physics Colloquium** — 4:30 p.m., 265 Phillips Hall, Dr. Moser, "Optical and Electronic Properties of Ag. C1: Cu Crystals."
**Physical Therapy Club** — 6:30 p.m., Clinic room.
**Foreign Student Lunch** — 5:30 p.m., Lenoir, all foreign and and interested students invited.
**Stray Greeks**—6 p.m., Lenoir.
**Badminton Club**—7 p.m., Women's Gym.
**Scuba Diving Club**—will not meet

**MOVIES**

**Carolina** — Four Days in Naples
**Varsity**—Ladies Who Do

**THURSDAY**

**DTH Publication Schedule**—last issue; resume publication Tuesday, Feb. 4.
**Wesley Foundation Lay Scholars II**—6 p.m., Wesley House.
**AED**—7 p.m., 226 Med School, business.
**Water Safety Instructors** — will not meet.

**FRIDAY**

**CCF**—6 p.m., Lenoir, "The Holy Spirit in the Life of a Christian."
**Wesley Fri. Night Supper** — 6 p.m., Wesley House.
**Race Relations Sabbath**—7 p.m., Hillel House, "What the Racial Battle Means and What it Will Continue to Mean."
**Free Flick**—How to Marry a Millionaire.

**SATURDAY**

**Free Flick**—Cat on a Hot Tin Roof.


**RIALTO THEATRE**
DURHAM
Now Playing-Through Tuesday
Keir Dullea and Janet Margolin
in
**"David and Lisa"**
2 Academy Award Nominations, 1962 "Best American Film of 1962!"—Time. Directed by Frank Perry.
Showings at 1:45, 5:28 & 9:13 p.m.
Co-featured with
Lindsay Anderson's
**"This Sporting Life"**
Starring Richard Harris and Rachel Roberts
2 Cannes Festival Awards
"One of 10 Best Films of 1963!" N. Y. Film Critics and National Board of Review
Two showings only at 3:20 and 7:04 p.m.

**Carolina**
NOW PLAYING
"STIRRING... VIBRANT... SCORCHING... EPIC" New York Times
"The best battle movie made in Italy since 'Open City' and 'Paisan'... stunning force and skill!" —Time Magazine
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are...
"GOOD-HUMORED FUN! A spoof of high finance with comic characterizations that have been the hallmark of the better British screen comedies... hilarious!" —Judith Crist, Herald Tribune
"FINE, thank you, in this screwball romp of a movie!" —Newsweek
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PEGGY MOUNT
HARRY H. CORBETT
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[Eagle Shirtmakers Proudly Announces]

## NO. CALDWELL, N. J. MAN or a MISS LAUREN WINS COVETED AFFLERBACH FELLOWSHIP!

AFTER what is possibly the world's record rumination over who won a color-naming competition we have reached a decision. If you can remember that far back, more than a year ago we deplored the uninspired names given to colors (light green, dark blue, etc.) as well as the sheer flights of fancy that conveyed nothing at all (Kumquat Blossom Time, December Showers, Teaneck, etc.). We asked your assistance in conjuring up new, evocative names for shirt colors, but names that also had some connection with reality; such as Whizzer White, Well Red, Navel Orange, and so on. ★ To make the enterprise more tempting we dangled a Grand Prize of a Traveling Afflerbach Fellowship: a glamorous weekend at Quakertown, Pa., our HQ (with a free sightseeing trip into romantic Philadelphia), or a dozen Eagle Shirts. Additionally, there were 9 Stationary Afflerbachs of 1/2 dozen Eagle Shirts offered as second prizes. ★ Well, here it is: The winner is none other than either W. R. Goodwin of No. Caldwell, N. J. or Janet Lauren of New York, N. Y.! They were *so* close, which is what held us up, that they both win the grand prize. Second prize winners will be notified by mail. Congratulations, all! ★ Among the thousands and thousands of splendid names submitted—some of which we shall surely use—were the following:

Forever Amber
Chat Aqua
Freres Aqua
Come Azure
Sick Bay
Editorial Beige
Car Beige
Noblesso Beige
Shan Franshisbco Beige
Hole of Calcutta Black
Jungle Board Black
Miss Affler Black
Strap Molasses Black
Fountain Blue
Gabriel Blue
Hulla Blue
St. James Infirmary Blue
Something Blue
Turn Blue
Elizabeth Barretting Brown
Hash Brown
How Now Cow Brown
Some-kind-of-nut Brown
Warnervon Brown
Blind Man's Buff
Civil War Buff
Just-to-Hell-with Burgundy
Bizet's Carmine
Do Sapio Carmine
Carminative
Cyd Cerise
World Cerise
Bit Cherry
Bread Chrome
Hot Chestnut
Original Cinnamon
Purr Cinnamon
Roe Cocoa
Come-and-Get-Me Copper
Robert Shaw Coral
Eagle's Cream
Isles Cream
Dan Scotus
Smooth Ebon
Profits Ecru
Goodclean Fawn
Proud Flesh
Rudolf Flesh
Too too solid Flesh
Another part of the Forest
Unforeseeable Fuchsia
Freudian Gilt
Barry Water Gold
Bydosis Gold
Common Gold
Ill-Gotten Gold
Molly Berg Gold
Conquered Grape
Statutory Grape
Gang Green
Keep-Bucks County Green
Lohen Green
One-Putt Green
Other Fellow's Grass Green
Sha Green
Thumb Green
Torn Green
My Darling Nelly Grey
Dorian Grey
At-night-all-cats-are Gray
Prematurely Gray
Stin Gray
Zane Gray
Hard Hearted Hanna
Lie Down Honey
Outdigo Indigo
Mood Indigo
Kiddiedy Ivy
Hill Mob Lavender
Blind Date Lemon
Lilac à Trooper
Nerry Lime
Mason Dixon Lime
My Funny Valliant Lime
Quick Lime
Sib Lime
Free Laden
Impenetrable Maize
Willie Maize
Sweet Molly Maroon
Your Mauve
Afterdinner Mint
Establish Mint
U. S. Mint
Shotan Mist
Mickey Moss
S. F. B. Moss
Go-Easy-on-the Mustard
Plastered Mustard
Army Navy
Swiss Navy
Uncommitted Neutral
God's Little Ochre
Medi Ochre
Wicked Ochre
Strip Ochre
Tappi Ochre
Bringemback Olive
Im Peach
Com Pewter
Lydia Pink
Parlor Pink
Political Plum
Tuckered Out Plum
Illanimous Puce
Rest in Puce
Clare Booth Luce Puce
Ouida Purple
People Eater Purple
Unpertur Purple
Silly Putty
Better Dead than Red
Blooded American Boy Red
Light District Red
Sea Red
Thorob Red
Shad Rose
Billy Rose
Cost-of-living Rose
Gypsy Rose
Hackles Rose
Hedge Rose
Too Black Rose
Glasses Colored Rose
Tokyo Rose
Able's Irish Rose
Braint Rust
Guaranteed Rust
Implicit Rust
Livery Sable
Old Chinese Sage
Polish Sauce Sage
Lock Sand
Leapin' Lizards Sandy
Hell Sapphire
Holy Mackerel Sapphire
Lawsy Miss Scarlet
Point Sienna
Hihn Silver
Bipartisan Slate
Last Straw
Outright Steel
Eppy Taffy
Barroom Tan
Charla Tan
Fan Tan
Convertible Taupe
Room at the Taupe
Tip Taupe
Unsafe Topaz
Down Umber
Telephone Umber
Unshrinking Violet
Bled White
Civil White
Indigestible White
'Enry 'Iggins Just You White
Frankiloyd White
Hepple White
Hereford Faced White
White-Up
Follow the Brick Road Yellow
Stonepark Yellow
Sunlight on the Mustard of a Coney Island Hot Dog at Sunset Yellow

**PLEASE DO NOT FILL IN THIS COUPON!**

THE only reason this coupon is here is: we are going to make this page into an easel card to sit on the counters of stores that sell Eagle Shirts; and where this space is we are going to have a pad of entry blanks which people who buy shirts (as opposed to people who merely read ads like this and who at any rate have already had a chance at color-naming) may fill out with *their* color name entries. Fair is fair. Incidentally, this sort of effort is called "merchandising", possibly because it is intended to brighten the eyes of the merchant who sells Eagle shirts. If you don't know who that might be in your town (they don't all have neon signs announcing same in their windows, you know) you might write Miss Afflerbach; you may use the coupon for *that* if you like.

Dear Miss Afflerbach
Eagle Shirtmakers,
Quakertown, Pa.:

Where is my nearest Eagle Shirt dealer? (Psst, how about _____ for a color name?) Sincerely,

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone ____ State _____

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# Young(?) Wolfpack Here Tonight

## Frosh Want Revenge At Six

UNC's Tar Babies will be driving for five and at the same time looking for revenge, as the frosh play host to the Wolflets of NC State tonight at 6 o'clock. A win would be the frosh's fifth straight.

The Wolflets, with a great height advantage, over-shadowed the Tar Babies 76-65, earlier this season at Raleigh. The mainstays of State's offense are 6-7 John Sellers and 6-8 Jerry Moore. In the first meeting, Moore had 22 points and 23 rebounds and Sellers ruined the Tar Babies for 20 points and 18 rebounds.

The Tar Babies, now 6-2 on the year, are paced by the scoring of Bob Lewis, Ian Morrison and Tom Gauntlett. Lewis, who is personally rewriting the UNC scoring record book, carries a 39.4 average into tonight's contest. Morrison and Gauntlett are averaging about 17 points per game.

In the first encounter with State, Lewis was held to 16 points by the fine defensive play of Eddie Biedenbach, while Morrison was high with 17 and Gauntlett scored 15.

## SPORTS

# Wally (Butts) Not Too Jolly

ATLANTA (UPI)—Curtis Publishing Co. was granted a new trial today in the Wallace Butts libel case unless Butts agrees within 20 days to a sharp reduction in the damages awarded him by a federal court.

U. S. District Judge Lewis R. Morgan handed down an order requiring a new trial in the case unless within 20 days all punitive damages awarded to Butts above $400,000 are remitted.

The ex-coach and former University of Georgia athletic director sued the Saturday Evening Post for $10-million for an article the magazine published about him.

The jury awarded Butts $3 million in punitive damages and $60,000 in general damages as a result of an article published in the Saturday Evening Post.

Morgan reached his decision following weeks of study of the defendant's motion for a new trial.

In his ruling Tuesday, Morgan agreed the article was "extremely defamatory," and left standing the $60,000 in general damages that the jury awarded.

But he said the $3 - million award in punitive damage was excessive and that such awards must be kept within "reasonable bounds." He gave Butts the choice of agreeing to a $2.6-million reduction in this figure or having a new trial rescheduled.

In asking for a new trial, Curtis attorneys argued that errors were permitted during the trial and in Morgan's charge to the 12-man jury.

Lawyers for the publishers also insisted that the punitive damages awarded Butts were set by the jury "without conscience" and comprised the largest such award in U. S. court history.

Butts' attorneys said the former coach had not been consulted yet abut today's action, and no decision had been reached on whether he will agree to the sharp reduction in damages.

## State Sophs, Marine Fight Family Battle

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

North Carolina successfully passed one of those ACC sophomore-filled teams Monday, but another one, possibly stronger and definitely so against the Tar Heels, comes into Woollen Gym tonight at 8:00.

It is the always-tough Wolfpack of N. C. State which starts three sophs and has another one ready as a sixth man. State's most important man, however, will not be here, Head Coach Everett Case went into the hospital Monday with the gout and a serious case of shingles. Press Maravich, former Clemson head, will guide the Raleigh contingent tonight.

Though the Pack has rookies Tommy Mattocks, Billy Moffitt and Ray Hodgdon in the starting lineup, its average age is probably higher than that of most league clubs.

This is due mostly to an ex-Marine named Larry Lakins who is almost old enough to be Billy Galantai's father. Lakins (6-6) will start at center tonight with Pete Auksel (6-6), State's finest, and Hodgdon (6-4) at the forwards.

Lakins got 40 earlier this year against Tulane and is averaging 19.9 points and 7.3 rebounds. He leads the ACC in field goal percentage (.60). Auksel is at 14.8 (with 9.3 rebounds a game) while Hodgdon is scoring 8.6 per contest.

The guards are Mattocks (6-2) and Moffitt (6-0), two quick hustlers whose speed has made up for many of their mistakes this year. Mattocks is close to double figures (9.3) while Moffitt is at 6.9.

NCS's bench supplies sophs Hal Blondeau (6-4) and Larry Worsley (6-5) up front and veteran senior Les Robinson (6-0) in backcourt.

The team, as a whole, is the conference pace-setter in defense (65.1 points a game).

"We had two tough ones with them last year, and I expect the same thing this time around," UNC Coach Dean Smith said yesterday.

"As Everett said earlier this year, they'd be a ball control team. How much his absence affects their tempo, I don't know. We will expect anything from them on defense, in any case."

UNC defeated the brother institution twice last year, five points at Raleigh, and an overtime two-point victory here. Larry Brown's jump shot with eight seconds to go won the latter game at a time when Carolina was ranked close to the top ten in the country.

Incomparable Billy Cunningham had his greatest statistical game here Monday when he scored a career high of 40 points and set a new UNC record of 28 rebounds in the 97-88 victory over Maryland.

Billy's previous highs were 33 (against Maryland and Virginia last year) and 27 (against Clemson at Charlotte last February.) He is now averaging 25.7 points and 16.1 rebounds.

## Top Wrestler Wellstone Is ACC's Best

Paul Wellstone, ace Tar Heel grappler, has extended his string of undefeated matches to seven (six wins and a draw), providing one bright spot to the Matmen's mediocre 3-4 won-lost mark.

The Arlington, Va. soph has been called by some as one of the best wrestlers ever to attend the university, but in order to duplicate his great high school performances, he would have to reach the NCAA championship final.

Since Wellstone's sophomore year in high school he has lost only three matches. All three defeats came at the hands of Billy Fletcher, the Virginia state champ in 1960 through 1962.

Including the six wins this year, Wellstone has won 13 matches at UNC. He went undefeated (7-0) as a freshman last year.

"My immediate goal is winning the ACC," says Wellstone, and by all indications he has cleared the toughest hurdle, having gain- a draw from conference champ Pete Harrison (of Virginia).

## Swim At 4

**Coach Pat Earey surmized that Wake Forest will present "no problem whatsoever" for his high flying Dolphins when the two teams clash tomorrow in Bowman Gray Pool. The meet will be an afternoon contest beginning at 4 p.m.**

**The Tankers will again use a shuffled line-up as they did against VPI in hopes of uncovering some hidden strengths. Fred Lipp and Davis Roberts both turned in sparkling performances in strange events on Saturday.**

**With virtually everyone getting a chance to swim, the Wake meet should provide an excellent warmup for Thursday's severe test with East Carolina.**


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Mr. Robinson will be at the Placement Office on Thursday, January 16. Contact the Placement Office to arrange interview.

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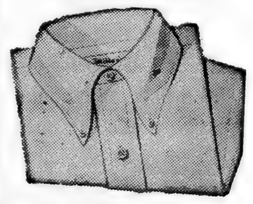

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5. Tapered body and chest.
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7. Double pleat on barrel cuff.
8. Buttons sewed on with lock stitch.
9. 330 weight in the white combed Greenwood oxford.
10. Eleven inch tapered sleeve on all M-2 half sleeves.
11. Die cut for perfect sizing and shaping on collars and bands. (The die cutting insures the painstaking uniformity of fit and protects against the sloppy bulge commonly referred to as the "arch flair')
12. Die cut, hand turned and then pressed on blade especially cut for this purpose.
13. M-2 is completely hand-pressed.
14. Every shirt is triple inspected.
15. Extra stitching at collar point to insure sharp point.
16. Made by our own shirtmaker in model Singer plant.

All these important steps are accomplished at $5.95 for white combed Greenwood oxfords and $6.50 for solid colors and our fascinating multitude of candy stripes

Now For Limited Time Only — Entire Stock M-2 button-downs except white and blue oxfords now specially priced at 1 for $5.50 or 3 for $16.00.

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When Published in the DTH

Have any ideas on clothes and styles or any suggestions to offer a new clothing store just beginning?

Sure you have—and it's no use to get any complexes or to become neurotic or psychotic about keeping them to yourself.

We will publish your ideas and suggestions in the D.T.H. and will give you a shirt—any shirt in our complete line to choose from—just for your taking time out to drop us a post card with your name, address, and, of course, your suggestion.

TODAY'S WINNER

Michael G. Murray
1016-A Hillsboro Rd.
Carrboro, N. C.

HIS SUGGESTION:

"Many of the clothing stores in Chapel Hill make the students feel as if they were serving the stores instead of vice-versa. If you could create the atmosphere that your purpose is to serve the student and you are not out to bleed him of his last dollar I think it would help your business a great deal. Give the student a fair break."

We invite Mr. Murray to come by and select any shirt in our store for his suggestion.

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January Colossal

Enticing reductions for a real buying ball. Free $4.00 cummerbund with every purchase over $5.00.

Group wool skirts in classic sheath, box pleat and kilt styles, regularly to $25.00 at below cost $6.99.

Large group classic dresses, some shifts, formerly to $22.95, at only $8.99.

Imported shetland Fair Isle Ski cardigan sweaters cut from $23.95 to $12.99.

Entire stock Braemar cashmere and lambswool sweaters at give-a-way $14.95 to $8.99; $26.95 and $29.95 to $14.99.

Real deal on entire stock flambeau cardigan shirts; entire stock button-down and choir boy pullovers—in our own make finer tailored and finer fitting Lady Milton shirts — try them at these amazing prices and be happy five years later when they still have that smart new look—$6.95, 1 for $4.50 or 3 for $13.00; $7.95, 1 for $5.00 or 3 for $14.50; $8.95, now $6.00 or 3 for $17.50; $9.95 reduced to $6.75 or 3 for $19.50.

Imported hand knitted mohair sweaters cut from 30.00 to $15.00 and $22.50 to $12.99.

Wool A-skirts and wraps cut from $9.95 to $7.99; $12.95 to $10.99; $14.95 to $11.99; $16.95 to $13.99; $19.95 to $15.99; $24.95 to $19.99.

Large group leather and knit gloves formerly to $6.95 at below cost $2.99.

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## On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

### A GUIDE FOR THE GUIDERS

One of the most interesting academic theories advanced in many a long year has recently been advanced by that interesting academic theorist, E. Pluribus Ewbank, Ph. D. who holds the chair of Interesting Academic Theories at the St. Louis College of Footwear and Educational Philosophy. Dr. Ewbank said in the last issue of the learned journal, the *Mount Rushmore Guide to Scholastic Advancement and Presidents' Heads*, that we might be approaching the whole problem of student guidance from the wrong direction.

Dr. Ewbank, a highly respected pedagogue and a lifelong smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes, (I mention Marlboros for two reasons: first, to indicate the scope of Dr. Ewbank's brainpower. Out of all the dozens of brands of cigarettes available today, Dr. Ewbank has had the wit and taste to pick the one with the most flavorful flavor, the most filtracious filter, the most soft soft pack, the most flip top Flip Top box: I refer, of course, to Marlboro. The second reason I mention Marlboro is that I get paid to mention Marlboro in this column, and the laborer, you will agree, is worthy of his hire.)

But I digress. To return to Dr. Ewbank's interesting theory, he contends that most college guidance counselors are inclined to take the easy way out. That is to say, if a student's aptitude tests show a talent for, let us say, math, the student is encouraged to major in math. If his tests show an aptitude for poetry, he is directed toward poetry. And so forth.

All wrong, says Dr. Ewbank. The great breakthroughs, the startling innovations in, let us say, math, are likely to be made *not* by mathematicians—whose thinking, after all, is constrained by rigid rules and principles—but by mavericks, by nonconformists, by intuitors who refuse to fall into the rut of reason. For instance, set a poet to studying math. He will bring a fresh, unfettered mind to the subject, just as a mathematician will bring the same kind of approach to poetry.

By way of evidence, Dr. Ewbank cites the case of Cipher Binary, a youth who entered college with brilliant test scores in physics, chemistry, and the calculus. But Dr. Ewbank forced young Cipher to major in poetry.

The results were astonishing. Here, for example, is young Cipher's latest poem, a love lyric of such originality that Lord Byron springs to mind. I quote:

*He was her logarithm,*
*She was his cosine.*
*Taking their dog with 'em,*
*They hastened to go sign*
*Marriage vows which they joyfully shared,*
*And wooed and wed and pi r squared.*

Similarly, when a freshman girl named Elizabeth Barrett Sigafoos came to Dr. Ewbank to seek guidance, he ignored the fact that she had won the Pulitzer prize for poetry when she was eight, and insisted she major in mathematics. Again the results were startling. Miss Sigafoos has set the entire math department agog by flatly refusing to believe that six times nine is 54. If Miss Sigafoos is correct, we will have to re-think the entire science of numbers and—who knows?—possibly open up vistas as yet undreamed of in mathematics.

Dr. Ewbank's unorthodox approach to student guidance has so impressed his employers that he was fired last week. He is currently selling beaded moccasins at Mount Rushmore.

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* * *

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## *Cunningham Totals 27, Leads Final Push For UNC*

# UNC's Big Left(y) Smashes Wolfpack, 79-71


# The Daily Tar Heel

Offices in Graham Memorial — CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1964 — United Press International Servic


### *Farmer: 'No Threat'*

# Gov. Sanford Hits Back At CORE— Will Back City In Racial Dispute

RALEIGH—Gov. Terry Sanford yesterday offered his complete support for Chapel Hill officials in dealing with the Town's racial problem and issued a stern warning to the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE).

"I am amazed that such brazen threats should be made against the Board of Aldermen of Chapel Hill," Sanford said in reference to a statement made Tuesday by James Farmer. (Farmer, national director of CORE, stated that CORE would aim it full resources at Chapel Hill if the Town was not an "open city" by Feb. 1.)

Sanford, speaking at a special press conference, said, "We can not and will not allow any group to coerce public officials no matter how meritorious they believe their cause to be.

"The town of Chapel Hill is a part of the state of North Carolina. The sovereignty of the state will not bow to threats while I am governor. Chapel Hill, of all places, should not be made a battleground. If it is, it will be because of the irresponsible action of CORE and in spite of all the town and state officials can do."

In New York, Farmer denied his ultimatum was meant to be a threat. He said, however, that if more progress was not shown by the specified date, CORE would step up its activity in Chapel Hill.

He said that the Aldermen's establishment of a committee to seek voluntary desegregation of businesses still refusing to serve Negroes was "another stall and delay."

Farmer declined to specify what kind of actiivty he had in mind, but explained that CORE would provide local demonstrators with whatever was needed.

Local integration leaders here yesterday declined to comment on Sanford's statement.

"Because of this very progress," Sanford added, "the officials are now threatened. Because there are a few holdouts who obviously do not reflect the community attitude, Chapel Hill is to be made the center of attention. Because they might decline to pass an ordinance to the exact liking of a particular organization, the entire community is to be subjected to possible violence."

He said "It is unthinkable that government be run in this manner."

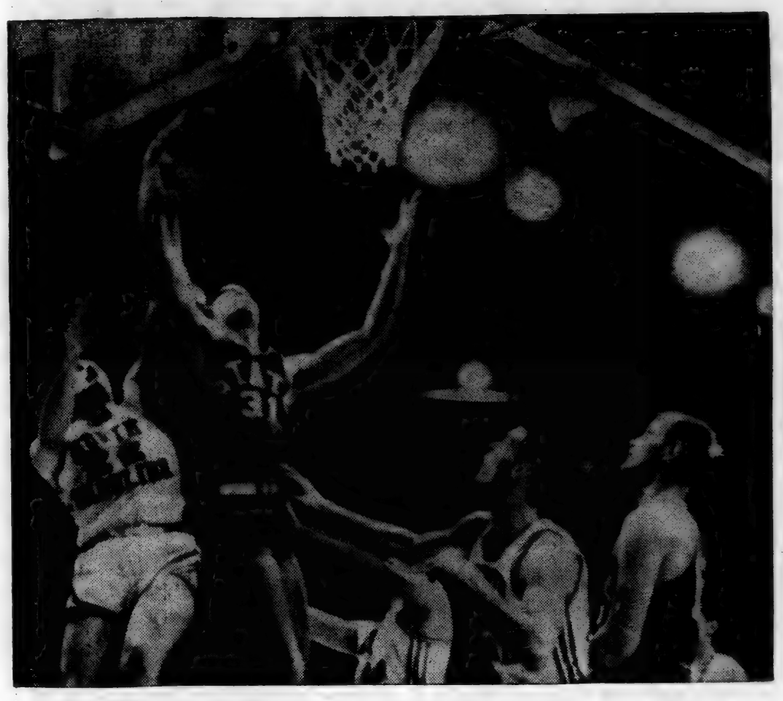
After the news conference Sanford said, "The situation sets a bad example for the rest of the State since it sees that greater progress leads to more unreasonable demands." He indicated Chapel Hill was picked as a CORE target because its name is known around the country and its more advanced position brings greater demands.

Sanford told newsmen "this is not the way of American government, and it is certainly not the way we conduct government in North Carolina."

Sanford said he had "in many ways tried to improve the opportunities of our Negro citizens and to lift the burdens of prejudice and oppression.

"I shall continue to do so because I believe this is right," he concluded.

GOVERNOR TERRY SANFORD



—Photo by Jim Wallace.

*Mike Cooke Battles For Rebound With State's Hal Blondeau*

## First Big Four Win

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

Billy Cunningham and Company sparred with North Carolina State for 34 minutes Wednesday night. Then The Kid delivered 14 straight lefts which put the Wolfpack on the canvas and gave UNC its first Big Four win of the season, 79-71.

Cunningham, who had been contained in the first half (three field goals) and much of the second by a box-and-one zone, exploded when UNC needed it most and personally sent the Tar Heels from a 62-61 lead with 6:13 to go into a 76-65 margin five minutes later. His 14 straight-point performance was scored as a TKO. Billy had 27 total and 16 rebounds for the game.

The hated Wolfpack had bounded back from a 15-point deficit (46-31) late in the first half to trail 47-39 at the intermission, then had cut it to two with more than nine minutes remaining in the game when Larry Lakins put in a layup.

But Lakins, who scored a remarkable 24 points in the first half to keep State in the game, got only one basket from there on, and his mates could not stop Cunningham down the stretch. That was the story.

From 60-58, Bryan McSweeney got two fouls for a four-point lead. The pack cut it even closer on a foul and a steal by Tommy Mattocks (62-61), but Mattocks' theft (out of Cuningham's hands) angered Billy, and he spurted for six straight.

Cunningham then matched Ray Hodgdon a basket and Lakins another one, before (from 72-65) he got a layup and two free throws for the big (12 point) lead and the ball game.

Lakins, a one-man gang in the opening 20 minutes, was held to two baskets in the second half by the fine defensive job of McSweeney.

Bryan, promoted to a starting spot after a strong job against Maryland, was even better last night. He got 12 points and eight rebounds in addition to the defensive work on the Pack's big Marine.

UNC, winning its eighth against four defeats, was outshot by State 42 to 40 in the percentages, but there was a big rebound edge to the Tar Heels (46–34) and they had four men in double figures to the Wolfpack's two.

Ray Respess got 16 (and 11 rebounds) and Charlie Shaffer 13 for UNC.

### An Editorial

## *Injurious Threats*

Gov. Terry Sanford made a forceful statement on the Town's racial situation yesterday, and we agree with much of it. But we cannot escape the haunting feeling that it was unnecessary and may serve only to aggravate our condition.

Certainly government cannot be conducted under coercion. Certainly James Farmer's ultimatum amounted to an intemperate threat. Certainly massive demonstrations would seem to go beyond education and conscience-prodding, and they might indeed invite violence, and therefore deserve denouncing.

But Gov. Sanford's statement serves only to legitimize Farmer's threat and to challenge CORE's stature. This in turn could easily be interpreted as a challenge to the civil rights movement itself, and now it would not be surprising to see several civil rights groups on the scene in force come February 1, instead of CORE alone. This challenge also makes it almost impossible for Farmer to temper his ultimatum.

So again we ask: Where do we go from here?

An honorable compromise is available—and at the local level, without Farmer or the Governor. All that is necessary is that Alderman Roland Giduz agree to Alderman Paul Wager's suggestion last Monday night that some target date be picked by which the new mediation committee report to the Aldermen on its success in persuading hold-out businesses to voluntarily desegregate. Also, the Aldermen could effect Alderman Adelaide Walters' motion that the Town Attorney draw up a public accommodations ordinance, so that one is ready to be voted on if the new mediation committee proves ineffective and recommends such an ordinance be passed.

Either or both of these actions would constitute evidence of the Aldermen's good faith, and we feel certain they would result in local civil rights leaders calling a moratorium on demonstrations while the committee is at work.

The honor of neither the Aldermen nor the civil rights leaders would be impugned by doing these two things, and the town could at least temporarily avoid any further disturbances.

And that would at least be a strong step in the right direction.

## Mayor Of Chapel Hill: The Man In The Middle

By HUGH STEVENS

Mayor Sandy McClamroch of Chapel Hill doesn't see much of the inside of his office these days.

His office is located at WCHL, Chapel Hill's only commercial radio station, which McClamroch owns. But recent developments in the Chapel Hill racial situation have kept the mayor away from the world of records and microphones. He is spending most of his time making preparations for the special committee set up this week by the Board of Aldermen in an attempt to iron out discrimination problems voluntarily.

"The committee will have eight members—two each from the Merchants Association, the Chamber of Commerce, the Ministerial Association, and the UNC faculty," McClamroch said.

"The committee is still in the process of being formed," he said. "It will probably not be functioning for about a week, or perhaps a little longer. When we do begin operating, our goal will be to bring about the orderly breakdown of the remaining segregation barriers."

Asked about the statement by CORE's national leader, James Farmer, which promised intensified racial demonstrations if Chapel Hill is not "an open city" by Feb. 1, McClamroch replied that the ultimatum was not being considered.

"We intend to move at our own rate," he said. "I doubt that these outside interests are going to be satisfied with anything short of a public accommodations law, and I don't think that is the best thing for Chapel Hill at this time."

McClamroch indicated that Governor Sanford's statement on the local situation would likely lessen the worries of local merchants and "add to the morale of the police."

"A lot of people are worried about the possibility of outsiders moving in," he said. "I should think that the Governor's message will relieve some of their anxiety. Up until now, the sit-ins have not affected too many people directly, and we really don't know what to expect from this ultimatum."

The mayor said that the best thing Chapel Hill citizens can do is "get down to some common sense" on the matter.

"Most people in the state feel that Chapel Hill has done a good job in dealing with the racial problem. We need the respect of people throughout the state—they must realize that we have an unusual situation, but progress takes time."

McClamroch said he thinks Chapel Hill is better equipped to meet with CORE's ultimatum than most other towns.

"It is not only the attitude that prevails here," he said. "We also have an outstanding police force to handle any trouble. I think the police have done an excellent job in dealing with the recent wave of demonstrations."

He admitted that he did not know whether Governor Sanford's promise to use "all his resources" to support town officials would help to modify the actions of 'outsiders.'

"I hope so, though," he said. "We've been fortunate so far in that the outsiders have stayed away. I think that they are being unfair to the town in their attitude now."

Meanwhile, he said, the committee will continue its work, talking with the holdout proprietors in an attempt to resolve the complicated racial question without demonstrations or a public accommodations law.

"We're going to do our best to settle this situation," the Mayor concluded. "I know we won't have what the CORE leaders want by Feb. 1. But I am confident that the people of Chapel Hill will be able to meet the situation satisfactorily."

## Need A Job?

By WAYNE KING

The following companies will recruit on campus the week of February 3-7. Students are urged to sign up for interviews before the beginning of the examination period.

Monday, February 3:
Dow Corning Corporation; The Mead Corporation.

Tuesday, February 4:
Institute of Paper Chemistry; Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company; Weyerhauser Company; York Corporation; Charleston Naval Shipyard; David Taylor Model Basin; Southern Bell Telephone Company (group meeting).

Wednesday, February 5:
First Union National Bank of North Carolina; Reuben H. Donnelly Company; Bureau of the Census; Shippensburg State College (college teaching); Southern Bell Telephone Company.

Thursday, February 6:
Southern Bell Telephone Company; Brunswick Corporation; First National Bank of Atlanta; Commonwealth of Kentucky; Parke, Davis and Company.

Friday, February 7:
Duke Power Company; Patrick Henry Branch—University of Virginia (college teaching); General Telephone Company of the Southeast; G.P.D. Labs—International Business Machines Corporation; First National City Bank of New York.

## Goodbye!

### (And Good Riddance)

"By God, it's over" Wayne King uttered his last public statement to the daily workers of the Daily Tar Heel yesterday and left them in a flood of tears, misery, uncertainty and empty beer cans as he bade farewell to the organization he has served for more than 71 years of editorial freedom.

The Legend of Wayne King is vast. It is hidden behind year upon year of nine hour semesters. But Wayne will graduate in January. He is gone.

Although tales float around that Wayne is really only a few years older than those who man the staff now, no one believes that the durable beer editor is that young.

When we came to the DTH, he was here. He has always been here, along with his famous quote, "Go to hell."

King, editor of the Daily Tar Heel for the school year 1961-62, has since been managing editor, news editor, copy editor, desk editor, Muslim editor, garbage editor and athletic supporter.

Now he is gone. And in the famous words of King himself, "That's finished, Thank God."

## Frosh Win, 76-74

By JOHN MONTAGUE

North Carolina's streaking Tar Babies overcame a three-point deficit in the last two minutes Wednesday night, defeating N. C. State for their 5th straight win, 76-74. And once again it was "Magician" Bobby Lewis who pulled the rabbit out of the hat and put the game in the bag. Last night he performed his best trick from the foul line.

With the Wolflets ahead, 74-71, as a result of a three-point play by their fine guard. Eddie Biedenbach, UNC's Tom Gaunlett missed a free throw, but Lewis came down with the rebound. He also came down with State's John Sellers on his back.

Only 1:48 remained as Lewis, who had 30 points for the night, hit on both shots to cut the Wolflet margin to one. An offensive foul on State gave UNC possession moments later and with 1:19 on the clock, Lewis drew another foul.

Once again the Washington, D. C. product was the cool man in a hot spot. He sank the first, then the second, and Carolina led, 75-74.

Ian Morrison, who had 22 points, stole the ball immediately and the Tar Babies went into a deep freeze which ended with 17 seconds left in the game—Lewis again getting fouled. He made the first, missed the second, and State grabbed the ball. But a final shot was off. Lewis rebounded and was fouled with one second left. That he missed this time mattered not one bit.

## *Trustees Will Hold Special Session Here*

The Executive Committee of the UNC Board of Trustees will meet here in special session Monday. The agenda of the meeting will not be released beforehand, but it is expected that recent proposals by the N. C. State Alumni will be discussed.

The proposals, made public last Sunday, two days after the Executive Committee met in Raleigh, would break up the Consolidated University and make each of UNC's three branches autonomous.

The next meeting of the Executive Committee was scheduled March 13. Consolidated University President William C. Friday was out of town and could not be reached for comment on the agenda of the meeting.

At his news conference yesterday, Gov. Terry Sanford said he thought the name-change matter had been settled by the 1963 General Assembly.

Sanford added that he hoped the matter stayed decided for a while.

## World News Briefs

### *Mme. Nhu's Dad To Speak At Duke*

DURHAM—Former South Vietnamese Ambassador to the United States, Tran Van Chuong, who last year publicly broke with his controversial daughter, Madame Nhu, will speak at Duke University Feb. 14.

Chuong will speak on the background of the recent South Vietnamese revolution and will discuss his country's future in the fight against Communists in Southeast Asia.

His 8:15 p.m. address in Page Auditorium will be open to the public without charge.

Sponsors of his lecture are the Educational Affairs Committee of the Student Union and the Duke Chapter of the Collegiate Council for the United States.

### *CORE Threatens—This Time In N. Y.*

NEW YOR (UPI)—An integration group threatened today to bring New York City to "a complete standstill" with "massive civil disobedience" unless one of its members is released from jail.

The threat was made in a telegram sent by the Brooklyn chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) and signed by its chairman Isiah Brunson.

### *High Potentate Blasts Palace Rebels*

ZANZIBAR (WTOB) — Abdul Ben-Terrisan, high potentate of this mid-eastern country, today issued a terse statement blasting the actions of the 15 eunuchs who yesterday fled from the palace of Sheik Hassen Mar-Cheroot in protest of discriminatory practices on the basis of inequality.

"We cannot and will not allow any group to coerce our potentates, no matter how meritorious they believe their cause to be," he thundered.

"The sovereignty of this nation will not bow to threats while I am chief potentate."

The 15 eunuchs had fled the castle in protest of the Sheik's practices, saying, "He exploits us, but he won't treat us as equals in his business."

The Sheik is an exporter of registered harem girls.

### *Billy Sol Estes Faces 8 Years*

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—A Texas court of criminal appeals today upheld the conviction of Billie Sol Estes on swindling charges and ruled he must serve eight years in the state penitentiary.

The three-judge court upheld the verdict of a jury at Tyler, Tex., in a 22-page unanimous decision.

Estes, former agriculture tycoon from Pecos, Tex., was charged specifically with swindling a farmer, T. J. Wilson, in a $94,000 deal involving anhydrous ammonia fertilizer tanks.

Estes, now living in Abilene, Tex., also is under a 15-year sentence by a Federal Court on his conviction on fraud and conspiracy charges. The federal conviction is under appeal.

### *Billy Graham: U. S. Kind To Minorities*

ATLANTA (UPI) — Evangelist Billy Graham told the Georgia legislature Tuesday that the United States has been kinder toward her minorities than any other nation, but "we still have a long way to go."

He indicated, however, he did not believe the answer to racial problems lay in civil rights demonstrations or legislation.

## Council Hears Plagiarism, Lying Cases

A freshman was sentenced to two semesters probation for plagiarism and four seniors were found guilty of a lying charge in Men's Council trials Tuesday night.

The trials were the last ones before the exam period. The Council will try all exam cases on the last day of exams.

The freshman pleaded guilty to copying his book report. He told the Council he was under a heavy work load at the time and did not connect his action with the Honor Code.

His professor recommended leniency and he received the probation sentence. Normally, serious Honor Code violations receive a sentence of suspension.

In the other case, four seniors were charged with lying when they wrote their laboratory reports without doing the necessary experiments.

The defendants entered no plea. They said they had not intended to deceive anyone, but had turned in the reports to show they could do the calculations.

The Council found them not guilty.

## Campus Chest Committee Heads Named

By WAYNE KING

Committee co-chairmen have been appointed for the Campus Chest by Betty Ward and Richard Barrett, co-chairmen of the Chest.

The comimttee co-chairmen are: Louise Menefee and Mike Doctor, auction; Nannie Hussey and Jim Light, carnival; Allison Webb and Marshall Bellovin, publicity; and Vickie Smith, Archie Davis, Patsy Leffler, and Gerry Good, canvass.

Tom Welch is treasurer and Sylvia Shields is in charge of the office.

Over 200 committee members will be working on the drive through March. The money which has been raised will be divided between The World University Service, American Friends Service Committee, World Clothing Fund, the O'Berry Center in Goldsboro and Murdoch School at Butner.

# Jesse Says No—The Editors Say Yes

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Today a copy of your November 19, 1963, issue reached me and, for the first time, I had an opportunity to read your editorial headed "Major McLendon Goes To Washington."

There are two questions I would like to raise:

1. You stated flatly that ". . . WRAL-TV editorialist Jesse Helms (offered) to debate the merits of the Gag Law over WRAL-TV in prime time." Would you mind stating specifically when I made such an offer?

2. You stated flatly that Major L. P. McLendon "offered" to take me up on the above "offer". Would you mind stating when Major McLendon himself made any "offer" to either me or WRAL-TV?

I have never "offered" or suggested that I would or should debate with anybody on any subject. I did, however, offer—and I still do—prime television time for President Friday and/or Chancellor Aycock to debate the Communist-ban law with any of the individuals responsible for its enactment.

I have never in any way, contrary to your implications, suggested to you that Major McLendon is not a "responsible" citizen. I do say—and I say to you now—Major McLendon's views on the Communist-ban law are of no particular interest or importance to the general public. The public wants to hear from Bill Friday and Bill Aycock. The public would, I think, delight in hearing them challenge, and be challenged by, elected state officials who do not share Friday's and Aycock's views in this matter.

This is what I tried to say to you—and I think I said it quite clearly—over and over again. But you did not want to hear. I would suggest to you that what you really sought was television publicity for yourselves. I did not think the public was interested in your antics and, while I try to have patience with youth, I do not feel inclined to be overwhelmed by its flippancies.

There is one factual thread in the fabric of your November 19 editorial: Major McLendon was indeed last year appointed as counsel for the special Senate sub-committee. The rest of your editorial was pure hokum, and what bothers me is the suspicion that you were aware of it at the time you wrote it.

I do not request that you publish this letter. That is up to you. However, if you elect to make any use of it whatsoever, I request that you publish it in its entirety.

**Cordially,**
**Jesse Helms,**
**Vice President, WRAL-TV**

**Editors Note:**

**1. Mr. Helms offered to debate the merits of the Gag Law over WRAL-TV in prime time during a taped interview with local radio station WCHL on Oct. 6, 1963. WCHL informs the DTH that the tape still exisits.**

**2. Mr. Helms was informed by letter, dated Oct. 9, that Major L. P. McLendon of Greensboro was willing to accept the offer to debate. Major McLendon is a former mayor of Chapel Hill and ex-chairman of the State Board of Higher Education, and currently serves as chief counsel for the Senate investigation of the Bobby Baker case. Mr. Helms answered in a letter, dated Oct. 10, that he didn't feel the views of the Major would be of interest to WRAL viewers and he declined the offer. Mr. Helms' letter also still exists.**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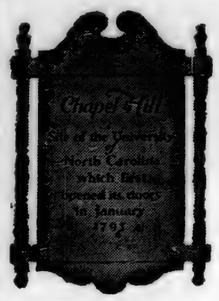


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## Battleships Don't Float When Cut In 3

In launching an unexpected effort to break up the Consolidated University, the State College Alumni Association is doing a great disservice to its own State College as well as to the Consolidated University and higher education in North Carolina. The three universities have been knit together for over thirty years and now enjoy a reputation for excellence that is equalled nowhere in the South. To now suggest that the fabric of consolidation be unravelled is, at best, ill-considered.

Consolidation gives the University a diversity of specialization which no single branch could possibly achieve and a unity of administration which avoids costly waste of money and time caused by duplication of efforts. The Consolidated University happens to represent a total which is greater than the sum of its parts, and should either the diversity or unity be lost, this greater sum would be lost.

But this is not the only argument against splitting the branches. It now seems that the issue the Alumni Association raised is destined to become a significant one in the Democratic primary this spring, and probably in the gubernatorial election in the fall. Sadly enough, politics has already played havoc with us in the last legislative session, and we would just as soon not become a bean bag in the coming elections. It can do us no good, and could do us great harm.

Then there is the question of finances. The University must go to the legislature each biennium for funds, and if the University was split, each branch would have to go with hat in hand and compete for the money. And how would the legislature dole it out? On the grounds of need, or on the grounds of which branch had fewer faculty members demonstrating, or which branch had more graduates in the legislature? We can't really answer that one, but we have some good hints form past experience.

In short, the Consolidated University has worked smoothly and risen to eminence. Why change it?

## Role Of SG Gets A New Look

The new year seems to be off to a good start as far as relations between Student Government and the faculty and Administration are concerned.

The Faculty Council has voted, at the request of Student Body President Mike Lawler and the Student Legislature, to form two committees to discuss Student Government grievances.

The first committee will be composed of faculty alone and will go over the very ambiguous appeals procedures of the newly created Faculty Review Board. Students were never consulted when the Review Board was formed and they would now like to give the committee opinions on how it can operate most fairly.

The second committee will be made up of students and faculty, including Lawler and Vice-President Bob Spearman. It will try to draft a statement on the specific relationship between Student Government and the University.

As it now stands, this relationship is a vague mixture of tradition and actual, written codes of administration. Student Government leaders felt that the ground was being cut out from under them when the Student-Faculty Review Board, a part of the Student Constitution, was summarily abolished by the faculty earlier this fall.

Certainly the Administration and faculty have the authority to do whatever they please at any time. But a certain amount of the governing processes has been delegated to the students over the years. To preserve any degree of trust in this governing partnership, the University must be fairly consistent about the authority it has delegated to students and that which it has kept for itself.

Misunderstandings over this relationship have caused many student administrations to bog down in past years.

If Lawler's efforts result in a workable definition of this relationship, then his administration will have been most successful indeed.


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## Goldwater Off And Running, But In Which Direction?

*By Curry Kirkpatrick*

Barry Goldwater is off and running—directly toward a resounding defeat which may mean his eventual demise from the main stream of United States politics.

In announcing his decision, the Arizona Senator said he wanted to give the American people a "clear choice" in the 1964 election. No one could possibly argue with that. No other GOP prospect would make the choice nearly as clear for no other candidate has been so sharply at odds with the whole direction of U.S. foreign and domestic policy for the last 30 years.

Does Goldwater honestly believe that, if the choice is a clear one, it will fall on him? That it will fall on anyone as far away from the essential American political thought as he has been for a decade? That it will fall on anyone who advocated the following, all since 1960:

* The removal of the United States from the United Nations. ("I have come to the reluctant conclusion that the United States no longer has a place in the United Nations.")

* The withdrawal of U.S. recognition of Russia. ("We should withdraw diplomatic relations with all Communist governments, including that of the Soviet Union.")

* The transferral of the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) to private industry and ownership.

* The undertaking of military operations against vulnerable Communist regimes. ("We should invite the Communist leaders to choose between total destruction of the Soviet Union and accepting a local defeat.")

* An underlying approval of school segregation. ("I am firmly convinced not only that integrated schools are not required but that the Constitution does not permit any interference whatsoever by the federal government in the field of education . . . I don't believe the Supreme Court finding is the law of the land.")

* The cessation of this country's foreign aid program. ("One of the most important things for Congress to do is to stop foreign economic aid.")

True, Goldwater has modified or contradicted these statements many times since he voiced them, but this only increases our concern rather than reassuring us. The Senator has been careless in his thought and in his speech. His position has been one of wavering and inconsistency—a position that would ill become the leader of a tense nation in a tense world in the nuclear age.

Goldwater apparently thinks he can convince the American people his ways are best. Admittedly, some of our people would not have to be convinced—they would approve these statements, unmodified and uncontradicted. But our political history of the last 30 years is evidence that most Americans would not.

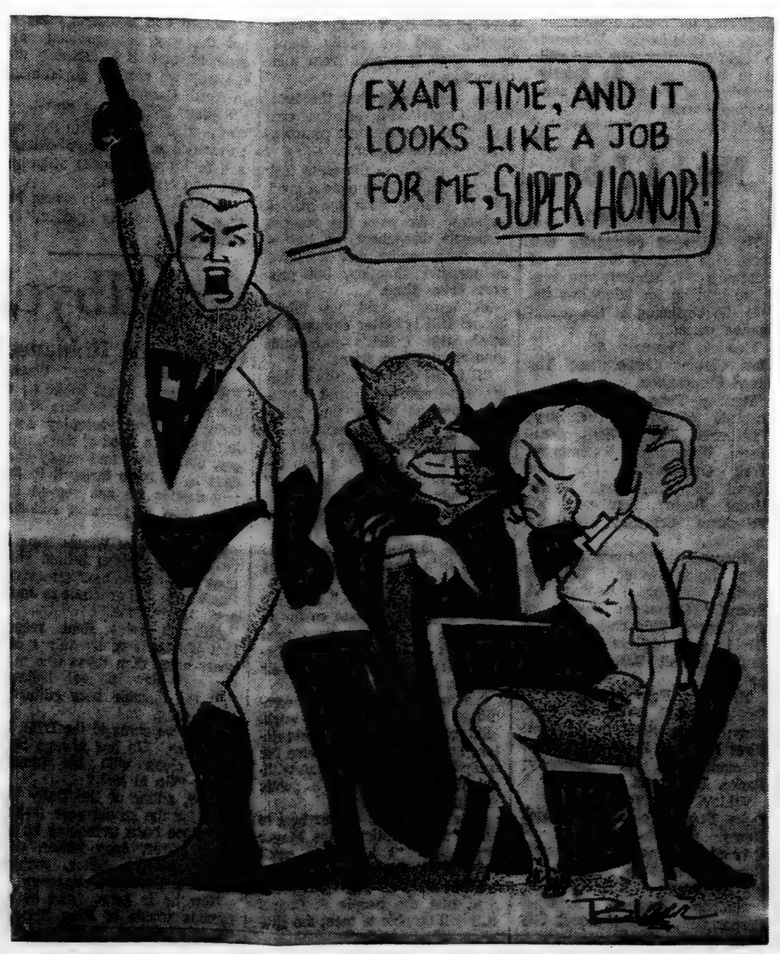
Goldwater's swiftly-changing positions are further noted by his announcement that he will seek the office of president and senator at the same time. A few months ago, he said he would not.

In 1960, when Lyndon Johnson ran for the office of vice president and senator at the same time, Goldwater called him "the slickest political trickster of our time" and accused him of a "lack of courage to stand up and fight for one office."

More recently, Goldwater has been quoted as saying "after what I said about Lyndon, they'd run me out of the country if I went for both offices. If I hadn't opened my mouth so loud, I might have done it."

In the months ahead Goldwater may be able to explain away many of the things he has said and done. But the qualities that make him a "clear choice" for the voters are the same ones which have distinguished him as an extremist in their minds all along.

Republicans court political disaster when they court Barry Goldwater as a nominee in 1964. We hope they have the wisdom to reject him. If they don't, and he should get the nomination, then the nation undoubtedly will do so for them.




## Examinations!!

**(From The Duke Chronicle)**

We have always been impressed by the tremendous amount of thought and planning which goes into the preparation of each final examination on the part of each professor. We understand these men are busy and that every moment spent in preparing an exam could be devoted to the "Publish or Perish" war. So, the Chronicle has decided to allow each professor more time to devote to war and other extracurriculars by publishing our own final examination, which may be used in every course. At the request of any faculty member answers will be provided.

FINAL EXAMINATION
January, 1964

1. Identify:
   a. The effects of LSD
   b. "Perfidious Albion"
   c. God
   d. Kerouac and **Origin of the Species**
   e. The use of onomatopoeia

Answer any three of the following, including 2, 3, 4 and 5

2. Discuss the effect of last year's Ecumenical Council on the prevalence of the Gregorian chant as an art form in Latin America.
3. Compare and contrast Cauchy's theorem and the complete works of Sigmund Freud. (Be sure and mention in your analysis the use of the minimax principle.)
4. Assume you are God and the year is 1674. What would you do with world? Be explicit.
5. Trace social legislation.
6. Describe the influence of the ziggurat of the Middle East on the Gothic cathedrals of Spain, Britain and the United States.
7. Evaluate this course. (This question will not be graded unless it is omitted.)

**Clyde Wilson Writes**

## A Letter From The Right

**Miss Joan Baez**
**Palo Alto, Calif.**

Although I'm sure you don't remember me, I had the pleasure of interviewing you once in the lobby of the Carolina Inn. I didn't know much about you that day, only that, like a great many college students, I was impressed with your records. I especially liked the way you sang "country" songs without making fun of them. Like a lot of North Carolina people, I was raised to appreciate that kind of music.

I was greatly struck by your, I can't say beauty, but a certain *grace and charm and unaffectedness which you had.* You could say "ain't" with more femininity than Elizabeth Taylor could muster in five hours of Cleopatra.

You told me you had stayed at Earl Scruggs' home (the great banjo-picker from Shelby, N. C.) and thought he and his wife and children were the finest people you'd ever met.

I was impressed with your personality and your views about music. You said you were glad to meet us, that college reporters usually asked you nasty questions like "Why have you gone commercial?" I took it you were pleased with our Tar Heel politeness.

When you came down the walk as they were rushing you off and told us again that you enjoyed talking to us and to come back after the performance that night, I confess I was almost walking on air. I am ashamed to admit I wrote an interview for the Daily Tar Heel that was almost a press release.

From things you said I got the impression that you were not really a part of the beatnik pseudo-intellectuals who made you their idol, you were bored with them and above them.

Later when a folk singer on campus said that you used a captive audience to spread your political views, I defended you in print and said that you were an individualist with strong ideas and not really a propagandist. That's what I believed then, that you were an individualist.

Since then I've found out a lot more about you. There was the article in "Time" but of course you can't believe everything you read in "Time." I discovered that you had taken to running around with the kind of people known as "peace-marchers."

When I went to hear you again last year at Durham, every other song you sang was propaganda. None of them seemed to be as pretty as your first two records, somehow.

But what I really wanted to tell you is this, to remember what you told me that day, that folk music is a precious heritage which shouldn't be commercialized.

Folk music should deal with the things that William Faulkner called the age-old verities of the human heart. When you try to pass off week-old half-truths of political dogma you dilute and cheapen your art, and your talent.

It is true that there is something wrong with the button-down, Madison Avenue, other-directed world most of us live in. But the goateed bomb-banner and the twisting "freedom-marcher" don't have the solution. They are just the sickest side of a sick world.

What we really need is to be brought back to the fundamentals of our pioneer past, to be reminded of the solid truths that we have forgotten.

That's a function folk music can perform and that's the reason so many people, I believe, are yearning towards it.

That's something that you have a great talent for, even if you don't intend it.

So what I want to tell you is —you're not helping the individual, as you think, you are just peddling a worse kind of conformity.

**Clyde Wilson**
**UNC**

**Abroad**

## Fidel And Panama

**By PHIL NEWSOM**
**UPI Foreign News Analyst**

Fidel Castro's sudden appearance in Moscow inevitably has led to speculation that his visit is connected with the United States-Panama crisis and the means to exploit it for communism.

But it could well be that other reasons dictated the trip and that Panama will come into the talks only as an added starter.

It may be recalled that Castro's last visit to Moscow, in April, aslo came as a surprise and then, as now, came shortly after agreement on Soviet Cuban trade for the coming year.

One Soviet objective was to assure Castro's loyalty in the quarrel with Red China.

Another was to discourage Castro's ambition for quick industrialization of his island at the expense of agriculture.

From the Soviet standpoint, the visit was only partially successful.

In August, Castro announced that sugar cane and cattle raising will be "the pillars of our economy until 1970," indicating that he had agreed to Soviet demands that he integrate his economy with the Communist bloc.

So far as Khrushchev's quarrel with Red China was concerned, Castro has continued to practice a peculiar neutrality which recognized dependence on the Soviet Union on the one hand but more frequently sounded the Red Chinese hard-line than the Khrushchev policy of coexistence.

From the beginning, trade with Cuba has been a losing proposition for the Soviets.

Their 1962 agreement called for an exchange totalling $750 million but actually came to only a little more than $500 million.

Cuba is committed to sell the Soviet Union and the Communist bloc countries 4.860 million tons of sugar annually through 1965. She failed to meet her 1962 quota and fell short by at least half of the agreed amount in 1963.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

**This is the final issue of the Daily Tar Heel for the Fall Semester. Publication will resume Tuesday, February 4. The DTH will print any letter of reasonable length which is free of libel and signed. Address all correspondence care Daily Tar Heel, Graham Memorial, Chapel Hill, N. C.**

**TODAY**

**DTH Publication Schedule**—last issue; resume publication Tuesday, Feb. 4.

**Wesley Foundation Lay Scholars** II—6 p.m., Wesley House.

**AED**—7 p.m., 226 Med School, business.

**Water Safety Instructors** — will not meet.

**Encounter**—7 p.m., WUNC Radio, "Deadlock in Chapel Hill"—Rebroadcast of Civil Rights program featuring members of Freedom Comm., the Mayor and Aldermen. Also including the latest speeches and press conferences of James Farmer.

**LOST AND FOUND**

**Lost: Large solid black tomcat,** vicinity — Chambless Animal Clinic, Carrboro, Dec. 26. Name Tarbaby, answers to whistle. Reward—call 942-5824 or 968-0703.

**Lost: Grey leather fur lined** gloves, call 942-1495.

**Lost: Green all-weather coat** with zip-out lining in Lenoir, contact Tom Morgan, 341 Craige.

**Found: Hamilton wristwatch and** a pair of all-America athletic glasses, claim at 315 Woollen Gym.

**Found: Small brown address** book with initials H.L.H. Owner call Kent Pepper at 967-1185.

**FRIDAY**

**CCF**—6 p.m., Lenoir, "The Holy Spirit in the Life of a Christian."

**Wesley Fri. Night Supper** — 6 p.m., Wesley House.

**Race Relations Sabbath**—7 p.m., Hillel House, "What the Racial Battle Means and What it Will Continue to Mean."

**Free Flick**—How to Marry a Millionaire.

**SATURDAY**

By WAYNE KING

**Student Peace Union**—12:30 p.m., Upstairs Lenoir Hall.

**Free Flick**—Will be "One Eyed Jacks" rather than Cat on a Hot Tin Roof. Features are at 7 p.m., and 9:30 p.m.


# EXAMS

are coming; this is a fine time to leave your car with us to have any of the neglected work done. Leave your car with the factory trained mechanics at Imported Cars, Ltd., under the sign of the Saab high over Carrboro.

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Sandwiches — Cold Drinks — Smokes

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The Rathskeller's

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| Large Plain | $1.20 | Small Plain | .70 |
| Large Pepperoni | $1.40 | Small Pepperoni | .80 |
| Large Mushroom | 1.60 | Small Mushroom | .90 |

**Thursday Night 8:30-11:00**

**Pizza Night**

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**ANGUS BARN**

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1 SMALL PIZZA
SALAD, CHOICE OF DRESSING
SOFT DRINK OR COFFEE

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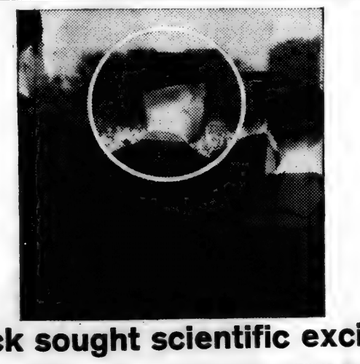
**LA PIZZA**

**967-1451** 5 P.M.-1 A.M.



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**He's finding it at Western Electric**

Ohio University conferred a B.S.E.E. degree on C. T. Huck in 1956. Tom knew of Western Electric's history of manufacturing development. He realized, too, that our personnel development program was expanding to meet tomorrow's demands.

After graduation, Tom immediately began to work on the development of electronic switching systems. Then, in 1958, Tom went to the Bell Telephone Laboratories on a temporary assignment to help in the advancement of our national military capabilities. At their Whippany, New Jersey, labs, Tom worked with the Western Electric development team on computer circuitry for the Nike Zeus guidance system. Tom then moved on to a new assignment at WE's Columbus, Ohio, Works. There, Tom is working on the development of testing circuitry for the memory phase of electronic switching systems.

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**MARVEL ICE MILK** • Half Gallon Ctn. **39¢**

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Ann Page Rich Tomato **KETCHUP** . . . . 2 14-oz. Bots. 35c

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Sultana Brand Thrifty **SALAD DRESSING** Qt. Jar 35c

Sultana Brand **PORK & BEANS** 1-lb. Can 10c

# East Carolina Here Tonight In Big Test For Swimmers

By PERRY McCARTY

East Carolina Coach Ray Martinez and 12 of the area's finest swimmers invade Bowman Gray Pool tonight with high hopes of

JOHN SHELDON

smashing UNC's hopes for a perfect season. Coach Earey and his Dolphins are equally determined to remain unbeaten. Undoubtedly, tonight's contest is the best test for the tankers since eastern powers Princeton and Navy.

At first glance, it appears odd for UNC's proven team to rate the natators from Greenville so highly. A bit of prying reveals this respect entirely justified. First, three years ago, ECC won the National Collegiate small college swimming championships. Since freshmen are abel to compete at the varsity level, some of these team members of three years ago return as seniors this year.

Then, too, several transfer students of outstanding ability have appeared at ECC—notably Tom Shanabrough from Army, a crack butterflier. Martinez's returning nucleus plus these transfer students make ECC a substantial threat to Carolina's perfect 8-0 slate.

UNC's Dolphins defeated a good ECC team twice last year by healthy margins—58-37 and 64-34. Martinez and crew are yet to taste victory at the expense of the Heels. Heralds from Greenville proclaim this as the year.

The meet promises to provide a number of exciting individual races. Fred Lipp will give the previously mentioned Shanabrough a run for the money in the 200 butterfly. Vic Morasco and Rick Forum have almost identical times in the 200 breast stroke.

Jim Donahoe is an outstanding diiver for ECC, possibly the best in the area. UNC's Dave Moody and Earnie Oare will get their first taste of three meter competition tonight. In the eight meets to date, all diving has been from the low board. Freestylers Dave Sober and Jerry Hughes, and backstroker Guy Norwood, a Chapel Hill product, are other top notch swimmers for ECC.

It is precicely in this type meet that the likes of Thompson Mann, Harrison Merrill, John Sheldon, Fred Lipp, and Davis Roberts prove their immense team value and extreme versatility. Mann and Merrill can literally swim any of the eight individual swimming events plus anchor either relay. Collegiate rules allow a single man to enter a maximum of three events which may include one or both of the relay events. Freestylers Sheldon and Roberts have grand strength and endurance and are effective in both long and short distances. Lipp is a valuable relay man and unbeaten in his speciality, the butterfly.

School record holder at the 50 yard freestyle, Chip Smith along with co-captain Mike Bissell, Joe Lea and Dick Boardman should supply valuable points to the Dolphin cause.

By WAYNE KING

Spider are near-sighted.

By WAYNE KING

Fleas in Alaska also have dogs.

By WAYNE KING

Dogs in Alaska also have fleas.

By WAYNE KING

Fleas in Alaska also have dogs.

**GOODBYE WAYNE**

The DTH sports staff dedicates these advertisements to Wayne King, the 34-year-old wonder who has been our top advisor for the past eight years. Wayne is leaving UNC after this semester—honest to God. We will miss him immensely. Goodbye Wayne, God Bless You, and Happy Sports.

Time and the inevitable finally caught up with Robert "Hub" Rosenbacher, after many years of asserting his individuality. Twenty-nine years of middle of the road living took its toll on the affable Chapel Hill harberdasher. He purged himself against the bachelorhood of the nation. It took a lovelassie, however, and it proved the stark truth that you're never safe. Relax just once and snap!—never the less—the best of luck to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rosenbacher. Congratulations, the Daily Tar Heel.

**HELLO TRUCK**

The DTH sports staff today welcomes a new member to its elite class — a NEW TRUCK. Honest to God. Thank you Art Pearce and Student Government. We invite all of you to come along with us on our weekend jaunts to the beach this spring.


## Varsity Men's Wear
## QUALITY SALE

For the Greatest Values in Quality Merchandise in the Chapel Hill Area. Don't Miss This Sale.

FINE BRAND NAMES SUCH AS HART-SCHAFFNER & MARX, KINGSRIDGE, AND GRIEF ARE INCLUDED IN THIS SALE.

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One block from New York's bright lights is a jungle! — Clip joints —call girls—ducktails — Where a boy uses a switchblade — and a girl uses her charms!

JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents STRANGERS IN THE CITY

written, produced and directed by Rick Carner

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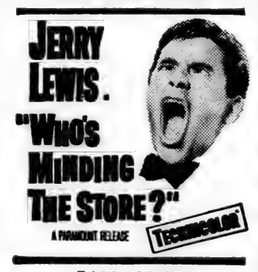
THURSDAY

JAN. 17-21






JAN. 22-25


## FREE SHIRT FOR YOUR IDEA

When Published in the DTH

Have any ideas on clothes and styles or any suggestions to offer a new clothing store just beginning?

Sure you have—and it's no use to get any complexes or to become neurotic or psychotic about keeping them to yourself.

We will publish your ideas and suggestions in the D.T.H. and will give you a shirt—any shirt in our complete line to choose from—just for your taking time out to drop us a post card with your name, address, and, of course, your suggestion.

Since the DTH wil stop publication Thursday, we are stopping our contest until publication begins again. But after exams are over, we will begin our contest again. And it should be much better, too.

By that time we should have about 10,000 more shirts to choose from. We think our spring line is exceptional in good taste and quality, and of course, we have added more nationally known names to our store.

We at Campus Style wish all who are undergoing the bi-annual brain washing of exams best wishes for success—

TO THOSE WHO GRADUATE IN JANUARY

BEST WISHES and SHALOME

CAMPUS STYLE

TODAY'S WINNER

Bill Hagen

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HIS SUGGESTION:

"Maybe clothes don't 'make the man,' but life would be pretty barren without them."

We invite Mr. Hagen to come by and select any shirt in our store for his suggestion.

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Group long sleeve dress shirts, mostly snap tabs and regular English tabs, regularly to $6.50, now 1 for $4.00 or 3 for $10.00

Our famous Executive Old School Traditional suits slashed from $90.00 to $65.00

Entire stock Old Well suits from the finest exotic luxury woolens on the world market — $65.00 to $45.00; $70.00 to $50.00; $80 to $60.00

Group $55.00 sport coats to $39.99; $39.95 sport coats to $34.99; $48.75 to $39.99; $60.00 to $50.00

Worsted wool flannel pants with permanent crease finish cut from $14.95 to $12.99; $16.95 to $14.99 and $19.95 to $17.99

Cotton wash pants cut from $7.95 to $5.99 and $6.95 to $4.99

Group sport coats formerly to $50.00 at a mere $24.99

Imported handknitted mohair sweaters formerly to $30.00 at only $19.99; $25.00 to $14.99

Imported car coats formerly to $50.00 at only $19.99; imported loden coats cut from $32.50 to $24.99.

$79.50 Chesterfield topcoats at $59.50; $75.00 all Weather shetland tweeds at $65.00

Group belts formerly to $5.00 at only $1.99.

$12.95 wool blanket parkas at only $9.99

Group imported shetland cardigan sweaters cut from $21.95 to $14.99.

Many Other Surprise Buys On The Most Wanted Traditional Apparel.

Group gloves formerly to $6.95 at impossible $2.99.

All Sales Final—Alterations Extra

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WANTED: Riders to Texas (Dallas, Ft. Worth, Waco area). Leave on Jan. 24, 25 or 26; Return to Chapel Hill on Feb. 2. Round trip cost: $20. per rider. Contact Scott McMurry 942-4077.

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FOR SALE: 1955 FORD FAIRlane V-8 tudor, radio, heater, automatic transmission. Good condition. MUST SELL. Phone 968-0827 after 4:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1953 STUDEBAKER sports model, recent bearing and ring job. Contact Andy Myers, 550 Ehringhaus or Tom Myers 518 Ehringhaus.


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MONEY SAVING
**January Spectacular**
IS GOING STRONG
Check These Values!

**SPORTCOATS**

One group of beautiful all-wool coats in a wide array of stylish colors and sizes. This entire group has now been slashed to only

**$21.88**

**Men's LOAFERS**

The area's most popular shoe is this hand-sewed penny loafer. Take your choice of 3 colors and save big. These shoes were formerly $15.95

NOW ONLY

**$9.88**

**Men's BELTS**

A large group of leathers and madras in all sizes that were priced to $4.00

TAKE YOUR CHOICE ----- **99c**

**Men's SWEATERS**

Imports and Domestics in luxury fabrics and striking colors. These sold for as much as $19.95 but are now at rock-bottom

**$9.99**

**CORDUROYS**

The finest quality corduroy in all colors and sizes that sold for $5.95

NOW ONLY

**$3.99**

**Men's VESTS**

including imported tattersalls, plaids and solids that reflect style and good taste.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK

**1/2 price**

YOU'LL FIND MANY MORE GREAT BUYS AT

**THE HUB of CHAPEL HILL**



SPECIAL OFFER!

*carven-parfums*

"mis-s-s-st-i-fier"

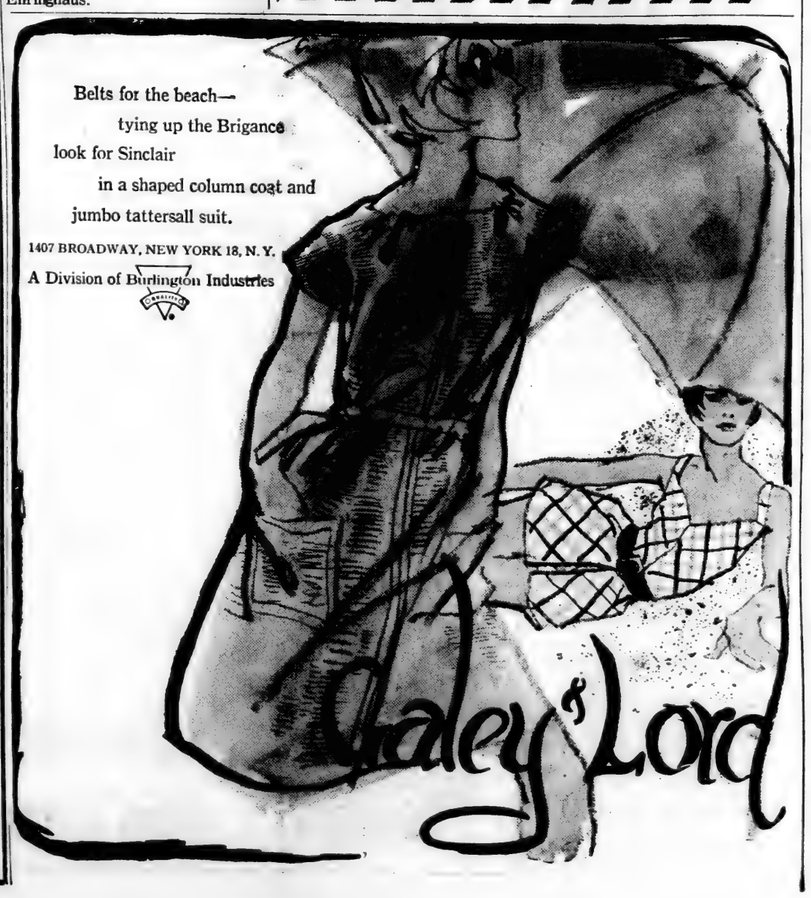
You have a date to get acquainted with that famous name in perfumes—Carven! Now, for just a short while, you can buy Carven's popular "mis-s-s-st-i-fier", the original spray cologne, 1½ fluid ounces for only $2.00! In crystal bottle, with gleaming golden top.

Ma Griffe

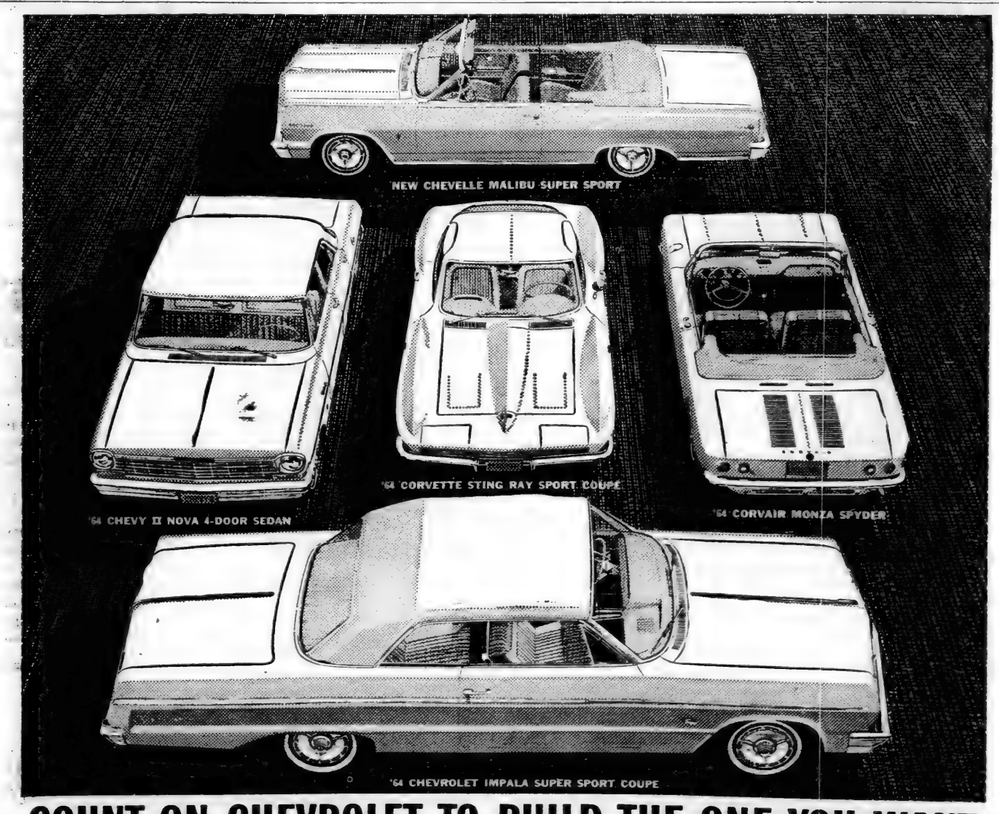
The FIRESIDE

WINTER SALE CONTINUES





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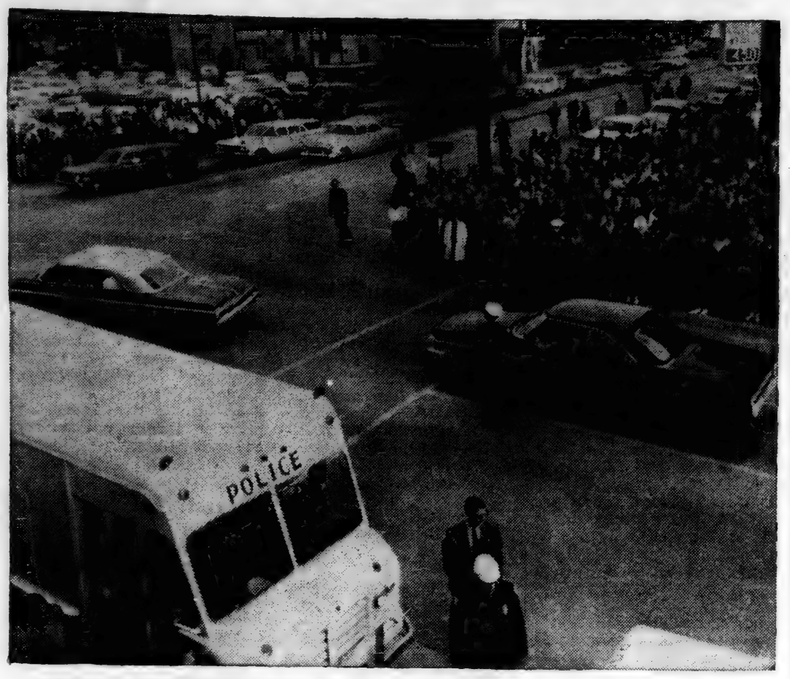
# The Daily Tar Heel

*Today's Weather*

Variable Cloudiness and Cool.

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1964 | United Press International Service



SATURDAY AFTERNOON—Following the arrests of 22 demonstrators on charges of blocking traffic and resisting arrest, this crowd gathered in front of the Town Hall to watch as the demonstrators were carried from the converted milk wagon in the foreground into the jail. State Police aided Chapel Hill Police in controlling the crowd after the demonstrators were arrested as they sat in the street blocking traffic in Chapel Hill for a half hour.

—Photo By Jim Wallace

## Humphrey, Farmer Head Forum Slate For Spring

By JOHN GREENBACKER

Senator Hubert Humphrey, liberal Democrat from Minnesota, and integration leader James Farmer are among those scheduled to speak in Chapel Hill this spring for the Carolina Forum.

Forum officials said difficulty had arisen in scheduling all of the speakers who have accepted, as most wish to speak in April.

Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, is supporting and helping direct civil rights demonstrations in Chapel Hill.

Forum Chairman John Ulfelder said newspaper columnist Drew Pearson and H. Stuart Hughes, pacifist history professor at Harvard University, have also expressed their desire to speak at the University this spring.

Ulfelder said the Forum is working with the Young Republican Club in trying to secure GOP nomination hopeful Barry Goldwater for a speaking engagement on Feb. 28. Goldwater will be in North Carolina Feb. 28-29 for the North Carolina Republican convention.

YRC official Gary Lowe said that because of Sen. Goldwater's light schedule and security difficulties, the possibility of his appearing here is slim.

**YALE LAW INTERVIEWS**

**A representative of the Yale Law School will hold interviews for Yale's Law department Wednesday. Applicants should contact Anne Queen, 942-1212 or 933-2333 to set up appointments. The interviews will be held in the office of the YWCA between 1 and 5 p.m.**

## College YRC Names Hooks

The College Council of North Carolina Young Republicans selected Charles Hooks, UNC junior, by acclamation as 1964 Chairman at the annual convention in Durham on January 31 and February 1.

Hooks, chairman of UNC's Young Republicans, was a member of the National Federation of Young Republicans Campaign Committee. He has served as mid-eastern liaison for the N. C. College Council and was convention chairman for the fall convention.

CHARLES HOOKS

He is Republican speaker's chairman for the UNC Mock Political convention to be held in April.

Other officers of the College Council are Sally Raulston, vice-chairwoman, WUNCG; Jim Bancroft, Wake Forest, vice-chairman; George Heath, Duke, recording secretary; and Duke Jones, Campbell, treasurer.

## Rinaldi Murder Still A Mystery To Investigators

Continued police investigation of the murder of Mrs. Lucille Rinaldi here on December 24 has produced no indications of who committed the crime.

Chapel Hill police detective Howard Pendergraph has been investigating the case with SBI agent Frank Satterfield almost daily since the first of the year. Pendergraph said investigation would continue as long as the case went unsolved, but that no new leads about Mrs. Rinaldi's death had been uncovered yet.

Mrs. Rinaldi, the wife of UNC graduate instructor Frank Rinaldi, was found dead of suffocation in Rinaldi's North Street apartment the day before Christmas.

Rinaldi was charged with murder but was released after Chapel Hill Recorder's Court Judge William Stewart found no probable cause in a preliminary hearing December 31.

"We've been investigating everything we can think of," said Detective Pendergraph. He explained "everything" as including "one to another and back and forth, everything we can come up with."

Between 10 and 15 people have been interviewed by the police, Pendergraph said. He would not name these people, but said they had been questioned in the hope that they could shed some light on the matter. Interviews continue, but "We still haven't come up with anything more than we had to begin with."

SBI lab analyses of bloodstons on a pair of trousers and a flashlight found in the Rinaldi apartment the day of the killing have not been completed. Pendergraph said he had received verbal, though unofficial word from Raleigh Friday that the blood found on the trousers was of type B. He could not say what this indicated, if anything, because he said he did not remember what the results of an autopsy on Mrs. Rinaldi's body revealed about her blood type.

Pendergraph also said he did not know whether enough evidence existed to warrant taking the case to a grand jury. He had yet to confer with District Solicitor Thomas Cooper about that, he said.

# Heels Win 89-76

## *Free Throws Give UNC ACC Win*

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

Billy Cunningham's exciting passing was pretty much the whole show last night as an admittedly "ragged" North Carolina defeated Virginia, 89-76.

The final shooting statistics, which show the Tar Heels hitting 54.1 per cent from the field, do not accurately tell the story of the Carolina performance which was sluggish after a 16-day layoff.

Cunningham matched his average (26) point-wise, but it was his deadly passing to the open men under and around the basket and his fine defensive work on the Cavaliers' 6-10 Rich Katstra that kept the game out of the yawning stage. The UNC All-American also had 17 rebounds.

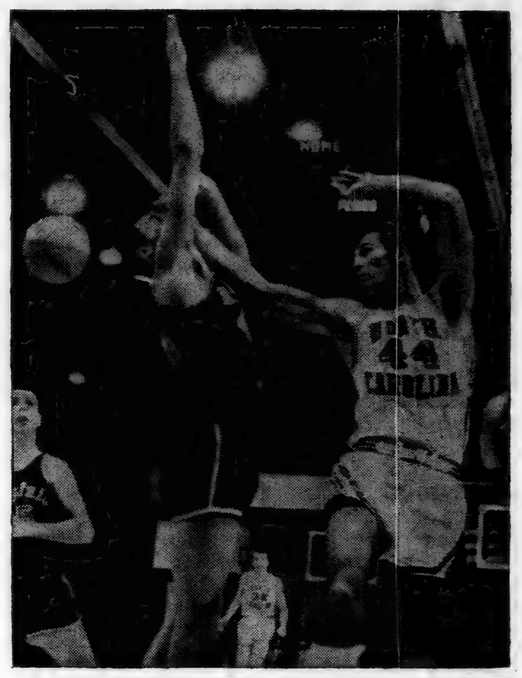
"We don't keep assists, but Billy had a passel out there tonight," said Coach Dean Smith after his team had won its third straight conference game. "His passing was tremendous—I'd say this was one of Cunningham's finest games here."

The Tar Heels, who are now in a three-way tie for the ACC's second place (with Maryland and South Carolina at 4-3), led 43-31 at the half and kept at least a nine-point bulge the rest of the game.

Virginia came to 50-41 when reserve Jerry Sanders put in a lay-up with about 15 minute remaining. But Smith sent UNC back into the man-for-man defense it had played most of the way, and the margin went to 15 as Cunningham converted a leaping move for a three-point play and his 20th point.

Chip Conner, who hit 19 points for the evening, brought the Cavaliers back on some sharp jumpshooting, and it was 63-53 with over ten minutes left. But Carolina scored eight straight to move it to 71-53 and sew up the

(Continued on Page 4)



SMASHING VICTORY?—What appears to be a well placed punch by UNC's Bryan McSweeney during last night's game with Virginia actually isn't. The action came as McSweeney passed the ball over the shoulder of a Cavalier defender during the first period. Carolina went on to win, 89-76.

—Photo By Jim Wallace

## WUNC Plans New Program On University

"This is Carolina," an interview program picturing the special services of the University available to the people of the State as a whole, as well as to the students, is one of several new series scheduled for WUNC radio.

The first program, an interview with John Sanders, director of the Institute of Government, will be aired at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Subsequent programs, scheduled for the same time each week, will show how the University serves the State through the News Bureau, Planetarium, Playmakers, Memorial Hospital, Research Administration, Communication Center, UNC Press and the Extension Division. James Wadsworth is the moderator.

## *UNC Debate Team Takes 11th Place*

By BOT BOSMAS

Two UNC students are combining their efforts to make this year's debating team the winningest one in UNC history.

Arguing their way to 25 wins in a still young season, Haywood Clayton, senior, and Bob Powell, freshman, are only three wins away from the school record of 28 wins.

Three tournaments consisting of about 20 debates face the team before a try at the regional and, hopefully, the nationals.

Although debating teams have never successfully won their point for a national rating system, UNC stands eleventh in the society, which consists of 116 member teams.

Clayton may break an individual record this year as well, since he stands only two wins away from the UNC career record of 76.

According to Clayton, the success of the team depends on the toss of the coin, determining which side of the national topic the team will take.

The national topic for this year is: "The federal government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates."

Clayton says he has high hopes as far as getting into the regionals and thinks UNC has a good chance of winning a spot in the national finals to be held at West Point.

"We should win enough to break the record of last year," he said. "We hope to make 40, that's our goals. As far as the regionals go, I think there's a pretty good chance we'll go. We also have a good chance in the competition, but when we get to the nationals, if we do, it all depends on the flip of the coin."

## Debate Team Battles Duke On Television

UNC will debate with three other colleges over WBT-FM and WBTV in Charlotte as part of the station' regular Sunday program, "Land of the Free."

Dr. Donald Springen, UNC debate coach and assistant professor of English, will coordinate the series.

Other participants include Duke, Wake Forest and Davidson.

The teams, consisting of two students and a coach from each school, will debate on subjects covered in the Foreign Policy Association's discussion series called "Great Decisions." Programs will be taped in advance.

UNC will debate with Duke on Feb. 9 on "Is World Communism an Increasing Danger?," with Davidson on February 23 on "Can Stability be Achieved in the Middle East?", with Wake Forest on March 8 on "Is Castro's Cuba a Serious Threat to the Americas?" and with Davidson on March 22 on "Is the Present Concept of Foreign Aid Outmoded?"

*If Discrimination Continues*

# CORE Official Urges Negro Immolation

By FRED SEELY

A Negro integration leader threatened Sunday to burn himself in the streets on Easter Sunday if racial discrimination continues in Chapel Hill.

The Rev. B. Elton Cox of High Point, North Carolina field Secretary for the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), told a rally at the First Baptist Church he would burn himself and encouraged other Negroes to do the same.

"If I thought it would do any good," the Rev. Mr. Cox said, "I would come to Chapel Hill, talk to town leaders and university officials. That failing, I would burn myself.

"I have been contemplating doing it and am advocating that other Negroes do it," said the 32-year-old minister, adding that if Buddhists can burn themselves to embarrass officials in Saigon, Negroes can do it in this country.

"If these Negroes can don uniforms to fight for the United States in foreign countries, then they certainly ought to be able to give their lives for the basic right of human dignity," the Rev. Cox concluded, in qualifying his rally remarks for reporters.

In New York, James Farmer, national director of CORE, said, "I am sure that Rev. Cox was not seriously suggesting that Negroes in this country adopt the protest methods of Buddhists.

"If he was serious," Farmer said, "I am sure he was speaking only for himself and not for our organization."

Farmer said he had promised novel demonstrations in Chapel Hill, but added, "believe me this is not what I had in mind."

**BULLETIN**

**Some 34 persons, including about 10 whites, were arrested last night after a sit-down in front of a segregated drugtore. Police charged the demonstrators with obstructing the sidewalk and resisting arrest after sitting down in front of the Colonial Drugstore on W. Franklin St. All had been denied entrance to the store..**

**Monday's arrests brought the total since protests resumed Dec. 13 to 436.**

The Rev. Mr. Cox has been one of the most outspoken of all integration leaders and has led demonstrations in several cities and states.

After the rally, about 220 Negroes and whites marched silently through downtown Chapel Hill to the Post Office, then returned without incident.

Earlier, police said the proprietor of a segregated restaurant had been charged on two counts of assault and one count of forcible entry into the home of a white integrationist.

Police charged Austin Watts with assault and forcible entry after they said he forced his way into the home of Rosemary Ezra, 25, early Sunday and struck J. V. Henry, a white field worker for the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

Watts, proprietor of Watts Motel and Restaurant, scene of several sit-in demonstrations since protests resumed Dec. 13, was released on $800 bond.

Miss Ezra recently staged a 15-day sit-in in the courtroom of the Town Hall, after the Board of Aldermen side-stepped a proposed public accommodations ordinance.

Police said Watts also was charged with assault for allegedly kicking a Negro, David L. Davis, when Watts attempted to enter the headquarters of the Chapel Hill Freedom Committee later Sunday.

Integration leaders promised Chapel Hill would be the scene of novel demonstrations if town facilities were not desegregated completely by Feb. 1.

The novel demonstrations came in the form of street sitdowns Saturday. Twenty-two Negroes and whites were arrested.

Another 53 persons were arrested Saturday night when they staged sitdowns in front of two segregated businesses, Brady's and the Rock Pile.

A total of 39 demonstrators, including seven whites, were arrested Sunday night at Brady's Restaurant where they sat three-deep on the establishment's front steps, blocking the front door.

REV. B. ELTON COX, a fiery integration leader from High Point, told a church rally here Sunday afternoon he was thinking about burning himself in Chapel Hill if racial discrimination continues. He urged other Negroes to consider doing the same and said "Chapel Hill is as good a place as any to start."

—Photo By Jim Wallace

# UNC Won't Push Town Integration

Chancellor William B. Aycock, backed by President William C. Friday, has turned down requests from integrationists that the University use its economic power to speed integration in local businesses.

At an executive meeting of the UNC Faculty Council last month, Chancellor Aycock made the following remarks:

"The Agenda Committee of the Council requested my comments on the policy of the University with regard to public accommodations. As you know, arrangements for official functions are made by groups or individuals within the faculty, student body, and the administration. No effort has been made to bring these functions under centralized control. However, we encourage the use of facilities owned by the University. This encouragement grows primarily from the fact that it is usually more economical to use University facilities. Also, inasmuch as all eating facilities operated by the University are fully integrated, we encounter no problem in this area.

"Occasionally, it is necessary to utilize facilities in Chapel Hill not owned by the University. Such facilities may or may not be integrated. The policy of the University is to avoid making any arrangement for public accommodations which would result in discrimination against Univer-

(Continued on Page Three)

# Language Lab Improves Grades

By MARGARET LANEY

New laboratory facilities in the William M. Dey Building have updated foreign language study at the University.

The laboratory, occupying most of the eastern side of first floor Dey, was installed this past August after several years of committee work. It was dedicated in September.

Anthony G. LoRe, director of the foreign language laboratory, describes the new laboratory arrangement as "a complex of laboratories with different rooms for different purposes."

The laboratory consists of three distinct systems: the automatic (audio-active) system, which functions from a central control the "audio-passive" system, which is manually operated by lab attendants; and the "phonetics" system, which is manually operated by the individual student.

The basis for the automatic system is Chester-Dialog Equipment, which provides telephone switching apparatus and programming for 85 student dial positions.

Students recite into microphones and hear their voices electrically through earphones. The equipment gives the student a high degree of fidelity, and he has only earphone and volume control to worry about.

Console are used in two of the laboratories for supervised lab work.

These instruments are an invaluable teaching aid, for the instructor is able to communicate either collectively or individually with his students. He can also "dial" programs for his class through the console.

Three extra classrooms are connected to this automatic system by means of dials and speakers. Professors may dial programs on the regular schedule or special demand other items for classroom use.

The audio-passive system is used for listening only. This laboratory is generally used by students who wish to listen to taped material not available on the automatic system.

"But the heart of all three systems," LoRe said, "is the switching room and the recording room."

The switching room is the center of machine control, while the recording room is used for preparing programmed tapes.

All tapes used for lab work are either live-recorded in two soundproof studios or taped.

"We re-record even commercial programs for our equipment," LoRe said. "We always use native speakers for conversational dialogues."

But just what has been the influence of all this new and modern laboratory equipment on actual language teaching methods here at the University?

"The student leans on the lab," LoRe said. "The lab serves as a teacher, brings him native speakers, and allows him more practice.

"Laboratory work is a definite aid to foreign language study. There is a direct positive correlation between language proficiency and conscientious lab attendance."

The new lab facilities have made possible further work with the audio-lingual method of language instruction.

"The audio-lingual method places emphasis on speaking and understanding a language above reading and writing," said LoRe.

A post-World War II development, the audio-lingual technique gained national momentum when Congress passed the National Defense Education Act (NDEA). More emphasis was then placed on foreign languages as well as in other areas of study.

The UNC Department of Romance Languages has been using a simple audio-lingual text prepared by the Modern Language Association (MLA) for beginning Spanish for the last three years.

"In using this text," LoRe said, "the student first studies his lesson and then practices it aloud. The most important feature of the method is oral practice."

The MLA has also developed 24 films to accompany the dialogue lessons of this text. LoRe feels that these films are very helpful, because the student is able to visualize the dialogue he is memorizing.

Lab emphasis is currently being placed on first-year work in French and Spanish. There are now 53 sections of 1 and 3x in these two languages, but LoRe estimate that by fall 1964 there will be 90 sections of Spanish, French, German, Italian, and Russian attending supervised lab.

The more advanced language student spends less time in the supervised lab situation, but the tape library provides innumerable tapes in literature, language, music, and civilization for his enrichment.

In addition to its function as a teaching and learning center, the lab serves as a testing service. Lab facilities have been used in recent years by NDEA Institute Programs and the Peace Corps.

The lab may be new, but its director is already looking to the future.

"We never stop our looking for changes," LoRe said, "We are constantly learning."

He himself established in 1951 one of the country's first language laboratories in the rear of a Delano, Calif., high school classroom.

Dey Hall has been wired for television in anticipation of even more advanced methods in language teaching to be used in the future.

Other laboratory personnel are Mrs. Martha Cleveland, secretary; Mrs. Donna Darden and Mrs. Jean Rose, office assistants; Ronald Grieve, chief technician; Charles Hooks and John Palmer, technician - attendants; and Gail S. Troxler, Judith McFalls, Ronna Abbot and Diana Foote, attendants.

Volume 72, Number 84 Tuesday, February 4, 1964

The Daily Tar Heel
70 Years of Editorial Freedom

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## Shifting The Onus Of 'Gradualism'

Since we stopped publishing two weeks ago during final exams, the civil rights situation in Chapel Hill has deteriorated considerably. Resentment is bubbling in all directions and there have been several incidents of violence.

Thanks to the cool-headed efforts of Police Chief William D. Blake and his firm police force, however, there appears to be little likelihood that things will get seriously out of hand. Chief Blake has made it clear he and his men will countenance no incidents from anyone, and for this he deserves the sincere gratitude of everyone.

Students, as well as townspeople and others, who think it might be cute to heckle or harass demonstrators, should remember this. If it has nothing else, Chapel Hill has an integrated jail.

Now what about the situation? Where is all of this protest and resentment leading?

That's the million-dollar question. From here, things look rather bleak, and chances for any sort of honorable solution to our situation appear slim indeed. The civil rights demonstrators are not about to cease dramatizing their desire for an end to segregation in Chapel Hill; the Board of Aldermen is no more likely to pass a public accommodations ordinance now than it was before demonstrations began.

One fact needs to be reported, however. It is that the civil rights movement here is gaining grass-roots strength among local, older Negroes. This appears to be related to the fact that demonstration leaders are begining to move into the areas of employment and housing discrimination, which are infinitely more important to Negro parents than being able to eat where they wish to.

Our own position remains the same as it has been. We subscribe to the ends of the demonstrators and we appreciate the fact that there has been little progress towards racial equality without prodding from demonstrators. We challenge the basic premise of many whites who sincerely believe in the cause of equality but think "gradualism" is the only way to achieve it. For their basic premise is that the Negro must bear the onus of "gradualism," not the recalcitrant white. We think it is about time that the owners of Chapel Hill's few remaining segregated businesses bear this onus—that they get used to the idea of serving all on an equal basis, rather than requiring the Negro to wait until they are ready to serve him. This goes for the areas of employment, education and housing as well.

We think it is a position deserving of neither praise nor condemnation. It is the only honorable course open to us all as Americans and as human beings. The sooner we recognize this and act accordingly, the sooner will demonstrations here and elsewhere be unnecessary.

## A Significant New Mood Of Desperation

The Rev. Mr. B. Elton Cox, a militant integration leader from High Point, N. C., has raised the ghastly spectre of the possibility of self-immolation in Chapel Hill. Speaking at the First Baptist Church Sunday afternoon, Cox told about 250 whites and Negroes that he is considering burning himself, and suggested other Negroes do the same.

"If these Negroes can don uniforms to fight for the United States in foreign countries, then they certainly ought to be able to give their lives for the basic right of human dignity in their homeland," he said.

Cox has brought to light a prospect too hideous to imagine, but one that would surely generate reactions on both sides that would be unparalleled by the demonstrations to date. But what would be the effect of this threat if it were carried out? We have serious doubts that the phoenix of understanding and racial equality would arise from these flames, but rather the opposite might well occur. We might find the Barnetts and Wallaces warming their hands over the fire as the United States is unfairly embarrassed over a problem that most people are conscientiously trying to solve.

Cox says he is advocating others to do the same thing. This is grossly irresponsible and unfair on his part. If the Rev. Mr. Cox decides against self-immolation, but reaches others sufficiently dedicated and sufficiently unbalanced to burn themselves, their death would be on his hands. We doubt Cox really wants that burden to carry.

But the fact that we must, at least emotionally, feel the prospect of a self-immolation to be remote should not hide from us what we must learn from what Cox said. It provides a shocking insight into the Negroes' deep-seated frustration and the means to which he could go in venting this frustration. It also provides stark insight into the growing bitterness of many Negroes over the white man's never-ending counsels of "patience."

It is obvious we had best take note of this new note of desperation, and take note quickly.

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# Letters To The Editor

## A Graduate Looks Back At UNC

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

Since my graduation from the University in February of 1961, I have done my best to keep abreast of the University, its problems and accomplishments. Certainly, those of you who are students now have been witness and/or participant to many events. Since 1961, UNC has been frequented by crisis, conflict and excitement of several kinds.

My subscription to The Daily Tar Heel has enabled me to keep up with these events. The Gag Law (and along with it the charge by some North Carolinians that Chapel Hill is infested with Communism), the racial demonstrations that have just recently encountered such baseness, the apartment rule last spring and the accompanying implication that the faculty and administration are removing some of the student autonomy, the "anti-fraternity movement," Otelia Conner, and the great UNC victory in the 1963 Gator Bowl, to name a few.

The Gag Law, to be sure, handcuffs us all—the state, the nation, and, of course, the University and its inherent right to impart the truth. Chancellor William B. Aycock has been infinitely bold and courageous on our behalf. He has fought and is fighting like a champion to rid the school of such a handicap. This handicap is now spelled out in capitals with the realization that it is delaying if not preventing the American Physical Society from meeting here in 1965.

That Chapel Hill is infested with Communism is also a misdirected charge. Most any town that houses and is dependent upon a genuine university must reflect the somewhat liberal attitudes of that university. Whenever there is real freedom there will be extremism, both right and left, to some degree. More rigid controls over such liberties usually serve as a catalyst, increasing such extremism.

Since the late '50's there have been civil rights demonstrations in Chapel Hill. When I was a student most attempts were directed to the desegregation of the local theatres. These demonstrations were orderly and peaceful. Today they seem to be of a different personality, perhaps because the places that are not desegregated have held out so adamantly since this all began. Thus, they are the most determined not to desegregate. On the other hand, CORE and NAACP seem to be strongly organized in Chapel Hill now, and they are just as adamant in wanting to achieve equal rights for all. Certainly this is a worthy objective and we should all strive for it. But, let us not be intolerant and let us not be caught in the emotional frenzy which sometimes accompanies self-righteousness. Our adversaries have given us the example of how not to behave.

I wish to congratulate those of you who have fought for student autonomy. Certainly, it is one of UNC's virtues and bulwarks of strength as a University. For years the University administration has prided itself on the very fact that it has encouraged student autonomy and that it has complemented the well-being of the academic atmosphere. To allow the administration to remove these student powers would result in a genuine loss to the students as well as an atmosphere of hypocrisy.

During the past few years the UNC fraternities have faced severe criticism—from the DTH staff, students, and occasionally, the faculty. Obviously, any worthwhile system or organization can stand criticism and constructive criticism can be helpful.

I feel that I can speak with some authority on fraternities as I was initiated at Miami University of Ohio (generally considered the "Mother of Fraternities" as Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta and Sigma Chi were all founded there) and transferred my membership to a UNC fraternity. During my experiences as Secretary of the IFC at Chapel Hill, I came face to face with many of the current problems.

Sure, there is discrimination within the fraternities. I personally fought this issue in my own house as we had unknowingly pledged a Jewish boy. Most of us wanted to initiate him, despite threats from our national chapter that they would withdraw our chapter. In the end, he was "balled" by two members of the house, all other members being in favor of his initiation. Ideally, there must not be discrimination because of race, color, creed, etc. But realistically, it is different. Keeping in mind that the fraternity is a social institution, think of yourself planning a party. Wouldn't you invite the people most akin to your likes, dislikes, and thus those who would be most likely to get along with each other. This is, essentially, what the fraternity tries to do in the selection of its members. Most fraternity men do not relish the thought of turning any man away. They would like to pledge as many as are interested.

Some students have advocated through the DTH that the University should prohibit those fraternities who discriminate from being on the campus. Before the University can consider such a move, it should tear down some of its own barriers. Granted, the school should be praised for allowing integration as early as 1954. This is commendable. But, why is it that there are no Negroes on UNC athletic teams? Certainly, there have been capable ones who could have made it, both athletically and scholastically. Bobby Bell (who became an All-American football player at Minnesota) and Walt Bellamy (who was an All-American basketball star at Indiana) are two Negroes I know of who probably would have been available to UNC if this apparent discrimination did not exist.

I would like to say that being a fraternity member contributed more than any other single factor to my happiness in college. It was a wonderful refuge from the perplexities of academic life in that it gave me opportunity to relax and enjoy myself among friends, when the time could be spared. It gave me a place to bring my dates and entertain them through its various social programs. More important, it taught me to live with other men, respect their opinions and ideas, and work with them in building a better fraternity, University and community.

Perhaps, UNC, like some schools, can allow new fraternities on campus and thus absorb as many students who wish to join. Miami of Ohio has Negro fraternities and everyone seems happy with this arrangement.

Finally, those of you who are students now need not feel isolated, for Chapel Hill and the University are very much alive, indeed. Both are facing the current problems, local and foreign, with the courage, foresight, and dedication that have characterized the University for years.

**Jim Noyes, Jr., '61**
**Quantico, Va.**

### Which?

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

You can hit a man on the head with the butt of a gun and injure his brain. There are laws against this. You can hit a man's self-respect with a "WHITE ONLY" sign and injure both his personality and his spirit. Which is the greater crime?

**Closs Peace Wardlaw**

### Face The Facts

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

I have been impressed by the position of THE TAR HEEL on the racial situation in Chapel Hill. We cannot solve this problem by burying our heads in the sand. It seems to me that too many whites are prone to take refuge in every possible legality, while all around us swirls the overwhelming, real issue — the question of morality. And then they wonder what is going on, and why there can't be peace for a while longer.

It should be obvious by now that there will never be any peace until we stop trying to take refuge in legalities — whatever merit they may in themselves possess—and face the real issue. Certainly, the businesman may at present refuse to serve a Negro because it is his legal right to do so—but over and above the legal aspects of the situation there remains a moral issue that simply will not go away.

What must the Negro do to convince us of this?

**Robert G. Coffeen**

### Leaders?

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Chapel Hill has about as highly concentrated brains in that area as any comparable town of its size in the United States.

My great - grandfather, my grandfather, my father and I worked there, and my brother Ed Caldwell still serves there with the Dekes. I waited on many Carolina alumni during my boyhood who are now leaders in this and other states: Lenior Chambers, Watts Hill, Bill Pless, Leo Harvey, Bob Vaughn, the Spaugh boys, Albert Coats, Allen Martin, Gus Travis, "Wop" Femister, and Reid Russell. Wherever these men are I am sure they are making a contribution to the society in which they live.

It is embarrassing to those who love the University and its traditions to read of the unfavorable publicity that the town is now getting because those who are able to lead are not assuming their responsibility in finding the solution to the racial problems that are facing Chapel Hill today.

The hot, but not too gentle, winds of change are blowing across the whole universe today, but tomorrow these winds might become a hurricane. The so-called Christian World has the greatest opportunity of its lifetime to put into practice the principles and philosophy that was emulated in the life of the lowly Carpenter of Nazareth over two thousand years ago.

**E. B. Caldwell**
**Asheville**

### Illusion

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

Many dictionaries define alcohol as a stimulant.

Many advertisers would have us believe alcohol is uplifting.

Many people drink alcohol to get that good-feeling illusion.

However, medical science has proven alcohol is not a stimulant. It is a deterrent that makes a person dizzy first, then drowsy. Some become the life of the party, in their effort to overcome the drowsiness. Pretending they feel good, giving a false impression that has come down thru generations.

This false impressions has induced men to drink the stuff, often with tragic results.

If people were told the truth about alcohol, there would be less alcoholics today.

**J. L. Bulla**
**Morehead City**

### Ouch!

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

I am writing in regard to your recent letter implying the narrow mindedness of the Chapel Hill merchants as a whole.

As the daughter of a merchant of this town, I resent the tone of the editorial criticizing this town's principles in the matter of integration.

Over the past year I can remember many times sitting down to dinner without my father, who had an integration meeting to attend or a board meeting that he couldn't miss. I am not saying that we did not expect this, he was president of the Merchants Association, and we knew that his job carried with it a lot of responsibility. But who can forsee difficulty in a year like the last one? When an Editor of the Daily Tar Heel can say that Chapel Hill merchants do not strive for a peaceful settlement to this problem, then, I am also entitled to voice the opinions of the opposite side, if, indeed, sides must be taken.

I know for a fact that many of the merchants of this town have actually pleaded with the holdouts to integrate peacefully. Meeting after meeting has been held after store hours, when father should be home with their families, not conducting business. Many cups of coffee have been drunk around tables at eleven o'clock at night, while merchants discussed integration.

No, we are not fully integrated in this town, but we're 95 percent so, and much of that has been done over the past year, with the help of 95 percent of the merchants of this town.

It is narrow mindedness like yours that sets the cause of the Negro people back. If editorials are to be printed, they should be printed factually, working and striving for a goal through public knowledge of a problem, not by blaming a group of people who are working overtime to preserve the peace of the town they live and work in.

**Sincerely yours,**
**Karen Kemp**

## Compromise: The Solution

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

"Come now, and let us reason saith the Lord . . ." (Isiah 1:18).

"For God is not the author of confusion, but of peace . . ." (1 Corinthians 14:33).

"Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God." (Matthew 5:9).

The racial question in America today is one of such magnitude and complexity, especially with regard to its psychological nature and social aspects, that I have refrained from even mentioning the words "integration" and "segregation" in print, or orally, as often as possible. It is a controversy fraught with emotion on both sides—and there are even those on both sides who would deny that the problem even HAS two sides!

My reluctance to discuss integration vs. segregation is not (I think) based upon fear or cowardice. It is based, rather, upon my ignorance, and lack of wisdom. I have no glib answers; nor can I suggest a long list of workable solutions. Yet, I am not disinterested, or unconcerned.

My interest is in ALL people of the ENTIRE nation; and I am concerned, like uncounted millions, over the fact that this nation is torn asunder by internal strife. I am neither white nor Negro; my birth certificate bears the word "INDIAN." But I AM wise enough to know that no great problem was ever solved solely with emotion. If there was ever a time when Americans needed to be cool-headed and reasonable, it is now.

Nor will threats and denunciations solve anything. It should go without saying that anything which cannot be accomplished legally, morally and within the bounds of good taste, probably should not be accomplished at all.

No matter what the cause is, either worthy or unworthy, its proponents should, first of all, determine who are its friends and who are its foes. Since a cause must have supporters in order to succeed, it is the height of folly for its proponents to attack its friends.

Speaking as one member of a minority group which is even smaller than that of the Negro, and basing my observation on two years actually spent in Chapel Hill, I can tell you in all sincerity that Chapel Hill is not the enemy of Negro progress. At least seventy-five per cent of its businesses are not segregated. Much of this desegregation was brought about not by legislation or agitation, but by voluntary endeavor. Is this the thanks CORE hands out to those who, in good conscience and often at great personal sacrifice, have furthered the same cause CORE professes to be furthering? Do threats reflect good will? They do not; they reflect, rather, a lack of gratitude and appreciation. And senseless threats may set the Negro cause father back in a day than it has gained in a century.

Fortunately, Chapel Hill is a tolerant town; but that is not to say that it is a soft one. I seriously doubt that CORE will be able to threaten it into doing anything which, in the judgment of its duly installed Aldermen, is not in the interest of ALL the people of the town.

Governor Sanford has spoken out against CORE threats. He speaks for the official State of North Carolina, and opposing him would be utterly foolhardy. He has been a true friend to ALL North Carolinians in the past, and minority groups should not even WISH to oppose him.

It seems to me that the element of face-saving has entered the picture, now that both CORE and the State have spoken. Well, all is not lost. CORE, or some other group furthering the Negro cause, can simply make a public statement saying that out of appreciation for Chapel Hill's tolerance and good will in the past, no further demonstrations will be carried out. That would assure those who have been friendly to the Negro cause in the past, or at least tolerant of the movementt, that their friendship was really appreciated.

Both Federal and State laws have been abused in the past; and whether they were abused by one side or another — or both sides—a continued disregard for the law can lead only to grief for ALL Americans. One simply does not enforce the law by breaking the law.

Patience is a godly virtue, and here it will pay off in huge dividends.

**Lew Barton**

# Jesse And The DTH: The WCHL Interview

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

Since several references have been made to WCHL's October interview with Jesse Helms and the tape recording of it in our files, it seeems appropriate to clear the air concerning just what we have record.

Because of an engineer's nigthmare, a once-in-a-thousand-interviews technical problem caused a vital portion of Mr. Helms' comments to be lost. They were missed when an overheated tape recorder just decided to stop working. However, enough of what he said is still on tape to generally conclude that (1) Indeed, as he has said since, he did not offer to debate the Daily Tar Heel editors on his station but, (2) neither did he specify that his "prime time" for a "confrontation" would be be given only to Messrs. Friday and/or Aycock.

Following is a transcript of the portion of the interview with WCHL's Flip Latham relating to the proposed debate. It begins with a discussion of the Tar Heel's invitation to Mr. Helms to come to Chapel Hill to debate the Communist speaker ban law:

HELMS: "...I would question your statement that the students are more affected than anyone else (referring to a statement earlier in the conversation by Latham) that is at least not res ipso loquitur . . . it's debatable. They (the DTH editors) say they cannot get anybody (to debate). They have invited Clarence Stone, I believe. They have invited Mr. Orange County Representative Phipps, but isn't it curious to you that they haven't invited even one of the legislators who signed the bill?

LATHAM: Well, I think it is, yes. But . . .

HELMS: Would you want to explain that for me?

LATHAM: No, sir, I was just trying to get your opinions. I don't know too much about it. I got back in the States just about the time that this thing went through the legislature.

HELMS: Well, I would think that it would, of course I'm not a college editor and I don't think like one obviously, but if I were going to get someone to defend a bill that had been passed by the legislative body, I would first think of the person who wrote the bill, who happens to be Secretary of State Thad Eure and the Attorney General of North Carolina. I would certainly invite the Attorney General who has defended it. I would consider inviting the Assistant Attorney General who wrote a very comprehensive brief on the subject. I don't know that I would first go to a legislator. I don't know whether Mr. Phipps signed the bill or not. I think he did not. I would not necessarily go to the presiding officer of the Senate. I would get somebody . . . and I certainly wouldn't go to an editor of a newspaper or of a television station, regardless of how emphatic anyone of these men had been. Now, secondly, are you aware of the nature of the invitation?

LATHAM: What do you mean exactly, sir?

HELMS: Have you read the letter which extended the invitation?

LATHAM: No, I understand from the editor that first of all an excerpt from the editorial was sent out to each of you, and then after that a formal request was made. Now, that's what the editor of the Daily Tar Heel says.

HELMS: Well, the first I knew of it I received a tear sheet from the editor with a terse note asking me to come to the campus. The letter in no way described the nature or the size of the suggested meeting, where or how it would be conducted, or under whose sponsorship it would be held. I'll tell you the truth. Even if I had been invited to defend motherhood or Christianity, I wouldn't do so under the invitation of two college editors who gave me no more facts than they did. I think it was a completely immature way of handling it. Of course, I think it is obvious that it was calculated to produce a rejection of the invitation, but I doubt that they could get anybody to accept an invitation under the circumstances.

LATHAM: You think that it was just in the nature of the request itself that was sort of distasteful, in other words.

HELMS: Well, it was to me. They've got to show me some more planning on a meeting before I would even consider it. Now they come back with an editorial saying that I am afraid and make certain other personal statements, or implications, which are somewhat amusing because I've been called a lot of things, Mr. Latham, but I've never been called a coward . . .

LATHAM: Well, the editorial that I have before me now . . .

HELMS: I have it before me. I got it since I got on the line.

LATHAM: It says ". . . he turned down our invitation with the irrelevant suggestion that we invite J. Edgar Hoover to express his views on the subject."

HELMS: Well, of course it's a matter of opinion whether that's irrelevant.

LATHAM: Yes.

HELMS: Do you think that's a matter of opinion? Mr. Hoover has been very outspoken on this subject. He is very concerned about it. So are a great many people in government who I suspect are somewhat better informed than the editors of the Tar Heel. Now I would be curious as to the motivation behind this. Is this the idea of the editors of the Tar Heel, or is there some other group interested in this thing? If so, why did they deliberately avoid contacting the introducers of the bill? Why was Secretary of State Eure left out of this thing? Why was Mister Burton left out of it? There are a lot of questions about it. Now I don't think that anybody is reluctant to discuss this thing. As a matter of fact we'll be glad to have a confrontation on this station and I hereby authorize you, sir, to say so on your radio prog . . . (here the infernal tape recorder chose to garble several seconds of the interview, but a kick or two made it begin again as Mr. Helms continued) . . . I think this can be arranged and we will cancel out prime time to provide such a confrontation . . . and furthermore, we will not be vague about the details of the thing.

LATHAM: Okay, well that's mighty fine.

HELMS: That's about all I have to say about it. I think the editors of the Tar Heel need to approach this thing with a little more maturity than they have, and certainly if they expect to get an acceptance of their invitation.

(END OF TRANSCRIPT)

That's it, fellows. Somehow I feel in your zeal to air your grievance, both you and Mr. Helms have remembered only what you thought he said . . . or wanted him to say.

And, indeed, he may not be a coward, but I don't remember his mentioning Messrs. Friday or Aycock until word got around that Major McLendon wanted to "take him on". Maybe Mr. Helms has heard what we have, that he and his cause may not be a match for the persuasive Major.

At any rate, the WCHL interview referred to so many times as proof of something-or-other doesn't prove a lot because of the garble, but what we have of it is now in print for anyone to argue over as long as they wish.

Sincerely,
**Jim Heavner**
**WCHL RADIO**

# Campus Calendar

All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date.

**TODAY**

**Alpha Phi Omega**—Book Trading Post, Y-Coart, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
**WRC** — 6:45 p.m., Grail Room.
**Caving-Climbing Club** — 7 p.m., Woollen Gym, room 302.
**National Merit Scholar Comm.**—5 p.m., Woodhouse, all members must attend.
**UP Executive Comm.** — 4 p.m., Grail Room.
**Wesley Foundation Lay Scholars** I—6 p.m., Wesley House.
**WSI**—7:30 p.m., Woollen Gym.
**Ways and Means**—5 p.m., Grail Room.
**Freshman Class Finance Comm.**—8 p.m., RP I, all members please attend.

**WEDNESDAY**

**CCUN** — 4:30 p.m., upstairs Y-Building, Discussion on Panama, Tea & Coffee with NC College CCUN; showing of "Design for Living—Workshop in Democracy."
**UP Campus Action Committee**—5 p.m., Woodhouse, GM.
**UNC-Duke Physics Colloquium**—2:15 p.m., at Duke; room 114, Physics Bldg., Duke Univ. Lecture — "Interactions of Pions and K-mesons with Protons Near 1 BEV."
**UNC-Duke Physics Colloquium**—4:30 p.m., Phillips, room 265, Tea and Coffee served at 4 p.m. in room 277 Phillips. Topic—"Inelastic Scattering from Nuclei with 28 Neutrons."
**Majors Handbook Comm.** — 5 p.m., room 222 Phillips.
**Scuba Diving Club** — 7:30 p.m., Indoor Pool.
**Badminton Club** — 7 p.m., Women's Gym.
**Baskeball Club**—4 p.m., Women's Gym.
**Stray Greeks** — 6 p.m., upstairs Lenoir.
**Wesley Foundation Communion**—7:15 a.m. Wesley House.

**THURSDAY**

**Wesley Foundation Lay Scholars** II—6 p.m., Wesley House.
**WSI**—9:15 p.m., Woollen Gym.
**Sophomore Class Cabinet** — 6:45 p.m., RP I.
**Alpha Epsilon Delta** — 7 p.m., room 226 MacNider Bldg., Rush meeting for all pre-med and pre-dental students.

**FRIDAY**

**CCF**—6 p.m., upstairs Lenoir.
**Wesley Fri. Night Supper** — 6 p.m., Wesley House.

## Sale — Miscellaneous

MITFORD'S HISTORY OF Greece (London, 1814) 10 volume set, with bindings chipped, soiled and cracked, but good innards. A good inexpensive buy for a scholar with a knack for repairs. $3.50. The Intimate Bookshop, 119 E. Franklin St.


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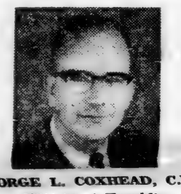

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## -Aycock-

(Continued from Page 1)

sity personnel. (The Chancellor gave several specific illustrations of the methods by which this policy is implemented.)

"The most recent controversy has come about as a result of the insistence on the part of certain individuals and groups that the University should not do business with any firm which practices segregation in respect to the general public. We refused to go so far.

"In my judgment it would be unwise to attempt to use the economic power of a State-supported institution to bring about social change. Such a policy would be fraught with danger and pitfalls too numerous to discuss at this time.

"In summary, the University will not knowingly make arrangements for public accommodations which would result in discrimination of our students, faculty, administration, or guests. On the other hand, the University will not attempt a policy of boycotting businesses solely because they are not completely integrated in their service to the general public."

The faculty passed a motion endorsing Aycock's policy statement.

Asked if the same policy holds for the other two branches of the Consolidated University in Greensboro and Raleigh, Pres. Friday said it did and always had.

Friday said the policy meant that the university would see that integrated facilities were provided for official functions but would not attempt to oversee accommodations for extra-curricular affairs.


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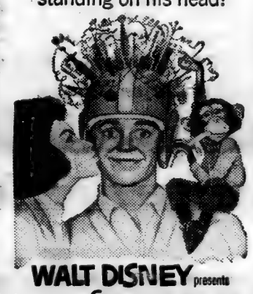

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George Kachergis, associate professor of art in the department of art at the Univesity and well-known North Carolina artist, will teach an evening sketch class at the Ackland Art Center Wednesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. for fifteen weeks. The class is open to townspeople as well as students and will give experience in learning to draw from a live model in various media. Registration fee for the non-credit class is $15.

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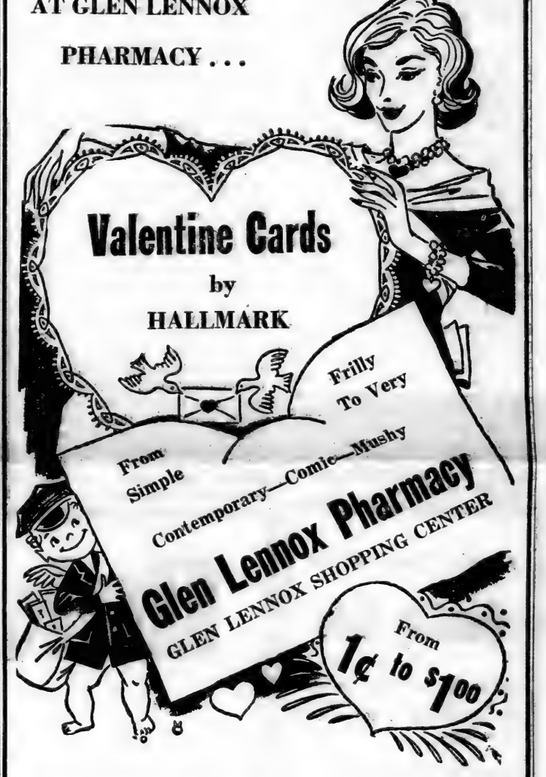


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# Swimmers Go Under With Florida Losses

By PERRY McCARTY

Coach Pat Earey and his swimmers scored an impressive 58-27 victory over a strong East Carolina team, and sported a spotless 8-0 record prior to holiday engagements with southern powers Florida and Florida State. Now the Dolphins' chart reads 8-2 after a nip and tuck 48-47 loss to Florida and a more convincing 60-35 shellacking at the hands of FSU.

The two losses occurred back to back on Thursday and Friday, January 30 and 31. The Gators from Gainesville, Fla. came to town with a team of virtually the same make-up as our current edition. Consequently, the outcome was determined largely by juggling events and swimmers. With few exceptions, the intensive two-a-day training sessions during exams produced peak performances.

Thompson Mann and Harrison Merrill both bettered their own previously existing ACC records. Mann established a new mark of 2:04.5 for the individual medley, eight-tenths faster than his old mark. Merrill covered the 100 yards freestyle in an amazing 48.7, two-tenths faster than he did in last year's conference meet. Even though Chip Smith, Scot Taylor, Thad Adams, and Davis Roberts won the final freestyle relay, the Dolphins were on the short end of the 48-47 count.

FSU brought some 27 Seminoles from Tallahassee to challenge the Heels. By swimming standards, 27 men is a large turn-out for the first practice session; and unheard of for a travelling squad. Even before the meet, the Seminoles had two decided advantages.

First they had seen the UNC-Florida meet the previous evening. The Dolphins were busy trying to whip the Gators and were not intent on concealing this strength or that. Then, too, FSU was relatively fresh; whereas UNC's swimmers had the difficult task of rebounding from the stinging one point decision to Florida.

The previous remarks are not intended to take anything away from the visiting Seminoles; sufficeth to say they completely outscored our boys 60-35. This prompted Willis Casey, NC State mentor and a more than casual observer of the goings-on, to label the Seminoles as "the best dual meet team ever in the South." Certainly, FSU is in good position, both swimming and otherwise to fill the SEC vacancy recently created by Georgia Tech's withdrawal.

Now for the particulars of the individual meets. On the opening medley relay against ECC, Mann grabbed an early lead when the ECC backstroker missed his first turn. Forum, Lipp, and Roberts finished going away, and that was largely the story of the meet itself. Merrill took both 100 and 200-freestyle races, the latter with a fine 1:49.3 clocking. Mann was a repeat winner in the individual medley and the 200 backstroke. Lipp won his specialty, the 200 butterfly.

UNC's divers, Dave Moody and Ernie Oare, found the competition keen in each of the three outings. ECC's Jerry Donahue, Florida's Graham Prize and FSU's John Profumo showed how it's done. All-America Prize put on quite a display from the three meter board, but observers who witnessed Profumo on the low board will attest that he was equally convincing. Of the UNC duo, Oare has consistently scored higher; exciting newcomer Moody has shown flashes of brilliance, but, as yet, lacks consistency necessary for six dives.

SPORTS
Daily Tar Heel
Page 4 Tuesday, February 4, 1964

# A Strenuous Month Leaves Matmen 4-4

Two weeks of nothing but wrestling just prior to exam break has left Coach Sam Barnes and his UNC grapplers still wondering how good they really are.

Barnes felt before the season began this might be the finest team in 14 years here, and the scheduling has been with that in mind. But, aside from the performances of Paul Wellstone and Jerry Cabe, the matmen have been erratic up to this point.

An 1-1 record before Christmas was turned into a 4-4 after it as injuries have prevented Barnes from opening any one meet with all his regulars on hand.

UNC defeated Davidson 17-11 and lost to Washington and Lee, 16-14 before the holidays, but in the latter engagement, starters Dick Blackman (147) and Jac Robinson (167) failed to make weight due to pre-season injuries.

The Tar Heels wrestled five times in one week in early January prior to romping over East Carolina, 21-5, on the Saturday before exams.

But, of the five, UNC had three in one day in a unique four-team get-together in Blacksburg, Va. (UNC, VPI, N. C. State and Ohio State), and was able to come away with only one victory.

Carolina beat VPI, 16-14 and lost to State, 21-10 and powerful Ohio State, 24-5. Cabe, Blackman and two other starters, Russ Simmons (137) and Steve Lister (177), were all missing with injuries.

Carolina also split meets with VMI and Virginia before semester break, turning back the Keydets, 18-15 while losing to UVA, 20-10.

Lister, again, and Bill Woodall (157) were absent from the Virginia meet after being hurt against VMI the night before.

Wellstone (123), only a sophomore (along with Robinson and Lister), was undefeated in eight matches last year as a frosh after an outstanding prep career in Arlington, Va.

He has continued his fine record with the varsity this year with seven wins and a draw in the eight Carolina meets. Gene Beery of Ohio State is the only barrier to a perfect mark.

Cabe, an outstanding guard on the football team last fall, wrestles as a heavyweight for Barnes and is 2-0-2 this year. He tied with Jim Hill of VMI and Jerry Bokelman of Virginia.

Coach Barnes has come up with another novelty for his boys' next performances. The Tar Heel matmen will have two meets the same day—at home and away—with West Virginia and Pfeiffer.

Barnes will divide his squad to meet Pfeiffer away and the strong Mountaineer club here in Woollen Gym Saturday night at 7:00.

## —Heels Win—

(Continued from Page 1)

win.

Cunningham tallied a 22-footer (his first outside basket of the night) to start it off, and Ray Hassell netted a fast break bucket. Then, Billy was fouled under his offensive bucket by Katstra and had to leave the game momentarily. Billy Galantai came in, converted Cunningham's two free throws (69-53) then went to the bench again—only to enter a second time when Virginia Coach Bill Gibson protested the ball had not been in play yet.

After the confusion subsided, Ray Respess took a beautiful feed from Cunningham, and it was practically all over.

Actually, the Tar Heels won the verdict at the foul line, getting 23 of 29 to Virginia's 10 for 19. UNC outshot the Cavaliers from the field by just one, 33-32.

Carolina had opened up an 18-11 lead halfway through the first 20 minutes after showing the effects of the exam inaction early in the period.

A little later, the Tar Heels stretched it to 26-15 when Galantai's layup, two free throws by Shaffer and a remarkable twisting layup by Shaffer gave them the 11-point lead. Cunningham hit 12 and Respess 10 in the half as UNC shot 57.6 per cent from the floor.

Billy had numerous feeds from his high pivot position to men breaking along the baseline, as Virginia collapsed its zone on the super star much of the time. His points came on those favored hanging double-pump drives.

In a preliminary, the UNC freshmen defeated Carolina's Jayvee team, 104-78, as Bobby Lewis scored 41 points.

| UNC | FG | FT | RB | P | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hassell, R. | 4-3 | 1-1 | 1 | 3 | 7 |
| Respess | 15-7 | 5-4 | 8 | 3 | 18 |
| Cooke | 8-3 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Cunin'ham | 18-9 | 11-8 | 17 | 3 | 26 |
| Galantai | 4-2 | 2-2 | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Shaffer | 6-5 | 6-5 | 6 | 4 | 15 |
| McSweeney | 6-4 | 4-3 | 4 | 3 | 11 |
| Bennett | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 61-33 | 29-23 | 39 | 16 | 89 |

| UVA. | FG | FT | RB | P | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lambiotte | 10-2 | 4-2 | 7 | 1 | 6 |
| Kastra | 12-4 | 8-5 | 9 | 5 | 13 |
| Meyer | 5-4 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 8 |
| Goble | 5-4 | 0-0 | 3 | 4 | 8 |
| Conner | 18-8 | 6-3 | 6 | 3 | 19 |
| Caldwell | 18-9 | 1-0 | 7 | 3 | 18 |
| Sanders | 3-1 | 0-0 | 3 | 4 | 2 |
| Rockelein | 3-1 | 0-0 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| TOTALS | 72-33 | 19-10 | 34 | 19 | 76 |

**Halftime Score: UNC 43, Va. 31.**
**Attendance: 5,000 (Capacity).**

# *Hooray For Jeanniee! That's Two For Her, Two For U. S.*

INNSBRUCK, Austria (UPI)—Jean Saubert of Ogden, Utah, won her second ski medal at the winter Olympic Games Monday with a tie for second in the giant slalom at the halfway point of what may be the worst over-all showing in history for the frustrated United States team.

The 21-year-old Miss Saubert, bronze medal winner in Saturday's slalom, chased 18-year-old Marielle Goitschel of France in the final standings today but tied Marielle's sister Christine for the silver medal with a twisting run in 1:53.11.

Jean's two medals were all the Americans had to show for the first six days of competition. Even in its worst Olympic years (1924 and 1936), the United States won at least one gold medal but none were in prospect in the remaining six days of these ninth winter games.

Other Americans were far-outdistanced as Norway's Tormod Knutsen came from behind to win the men's nordic combined jumping and cross-country skiing and the leading Yank was fourth after the first two compulsory figures in men's figure skating.

Scott Allen of Smoke Rise, N. J., 14-year-old U.S. champ, was third after the first figure but dropped to fourth on the second and was given little chance the rest of the way of upsetting European stars led by Germany's eight-time champion, Manfred Schnelldorfer.

For a time at the slalom site at Lizum, there was hope that Jean had shared a gold medal with 19-year-old Christine, who had won the shorter slalom on Saturday.

But down the slushy slopes came tomboyish Marielle, the more talented of the fabulous Goitschel sisters, and those gold medal hopes were dashed as a new clocking of 1:52.24 was flashed for Marielle.

**TENNIS MEETING**

**All persons interested in varsity and freshman tennis are notified of a meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 5 (tomorrow) at 4:00 in Woollen Gym.**

# *Baby Grapplers Undefeated; Pfeiffer Is Next On Saturday*

UNC's freshman grapple squad is piling up an imposing record which has left the team undefeated (in five meets) and four individuals likewise.

The latest victory was, perhaps the most impressive since it came over a Pembroke College varsity team which is on the schedules of both the Duke and N. C. State varsities.

The score was 31-5 as Coach Grover Wilhoit shuttled four substitutes into his starting lineup. One got a forfeit, two won by falls, and the fourth was the only frosh wrestler to lose.

Coach Wilhoit has used 15 different performers to date in the season log which contains victories over Washington and Lee (19-15), Davidson (23-18), VMI (24-10) and Virginia (16-14).

Jay Jacobson (157) of Pensacola, Fla. has been a winner in all five meets while Lane Verlenden (147) of Lookout Mt., Tenn. is 4-0 and Jim Goodwin (130) and Bill Johnson (heavyweight) 3-0 each.

The frosh have three meets left this season, only one of them (with the undefeated Duke frosh on Feb. 15) home. The Tar Babies wrestle Pfeiffer Saturday and N. C. State on the 28th of this month.

**WAKE TICKETS**

**Distribution of student tickets for the Wake Forest game here Saturday will start Tuesday, Feb. 4 (today) on a first-come, first-serve basis. The distribution for the Duke game on Feb. 29 will start on the same basis Monday, Feb. 10.**


THE HUB'S
Final Clearance
SALE

The HUB'S Complete Stock of Fall and Winter items have been drastically reduced. Never before have brand names such as Botany "500," Jantzen, an Heusen, Thames & Enroe been reduced to such ridiculously low prices as they are now at The HUB'S FINAL

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BELTS
A large group of leather and Madras in all sizes—were priced to $4.00
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UNC Sweatshirts
One group authentic UNC Sweatshirts, Navy & White — Sizes SML & XL. Were $3.95
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# The Daily Tar Heel

*Today's Weather*

Chance of rain.

Offices in Graham Memorial

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1964

United Press International Service

## *New Student Union In Planning Stages*

By JEFFREY A. DICK

"I am hopeful that next year's Freshman Class will have an opportunity to use a new Student Union before they graduate," Howard D. Henry, Student Union Director, stated yesterday.

The authorization of the new Union by the 1963 North Carolina State Legislature permits the University Building Committee to spend $2,000,000 for the construction of the building. Construction is presently awaiting approval by a federal lending agency.

The new building, when completed, will contain five times the floor space occupied by the present Union, Graham Memorial. In addition, the new building will contain expanded billiard facilities, bowling lanes, music listening rooms, a snack bar, and a large central room which would serve as a meeting place for mock political conventions, dances and banquets. In addition, the building is to contain office facilities for most of the campus student activity groups.

"The advantages in bringing these groups under one roof," Henry said, "would be that there would be much more contact among campus leaders and give the campus a greater unity of purpose.

"Also," he continued, "adequate meeting spaces near the headquarters of the student organizations would afford individual groups a more efficient organization."

At present, the building is still on the drawing boards of Al Cameron and Associates of Charlotte, N. C. Once started, construction should take anywhere from eighteen months to two years. The building will stand just off South Road at the edge of Emerson Field. The building will occupy part of a three building complex composed of an undergraduate library, a bookstore, and the new Union.

### 'Tom Jones' Gets Rialto Showing

"Tom Jones," the most raved about film currently in circulation, will have its area premiere today at the Rialto Theatre in Durham.

The movie has received top reviews from all leading New York newspapers and is reviewed in the Times as "one of the wildest, bawdiest and funniest comedies ever brought to the screen.

BACK TO CLASSES—The short semester break is over, and ahead looms another long, hard stretch of work. The combined pile of texts, required reading, background material, recommended reading, non-recommended reading, etc., spells new and bigger headaches for the "student," not to mention new and bigger fortunes for the book exchange.—Photo by Jim Wallace.

## *Asheboro Negro Leaders Threaten Suffocation*

ASHEBORO (UPI)—Three integration leaders revealed Tuesday they would suffocate themselves in caskets unless this central North Carolina community adopted a policy of total and complete integration by Memorial Day, May 30.

It was the latest of recent threats of self destruction by Negroes.

*The Rev. B. Elton Cox of High Point suggested last Sunday that* Negroes burn themselves to death to dramatize the need for racial equality.

Robert Blow, 20, New York City, said three white coffins with black tops had already been ordered by the Rev. E. Banks of Thomasville, state youth advisor for the NAACP. Blow is Banks' assistant.

Blow said he, Banks, and Tyson, first vice president of the Asheboro NAACP chapter, would seal themselves in the caskets May 30 and remain there until the city was completely integrated.

"This is really true," Blow said. "We discussed it last evening and had discussed it before. I hope it's not necessary, but we will go through with it."

Other Negroes, he said, had also expressed their willingness to follow their example. Plans call for the caskets to be displayed in a church or private home here, Blow said.

He said the city had taken the first step toward easing racial differences and "the next thing fo rthem is to get to work on a public accommodations law."

## Sit-In Bill On SG Slate

The Ways and Means Committee of Student Legislature will meet at 2 p.m. tomorrow to hold hearings on a bill which would ask the Men's and Women's Honor Councils to try convicted student civil rights demonstrators.

The bill, introduced by Borden Parker, states it has no objection to student participation in "lawful demonstrations," but it "does not condone the willful, premeditated and persistent violation of the laws established by the community."

"The consensus of opinion seems to doubt the propriety of Student Legislature's enacting such a bill," said Student Government Vice - President Bob Spearman. "Many feel it would infringe upon the principle of separation of powers in the government," he said.

Committee Chairman Neal Jackson has asked that all members of the committee attend the meeting tomorrow in Woodhouse Room of Graham Memorial.

## – *Briefs* –

### A Gold Medal!

INNSBRUCK, Austria (UPI) —Terry McDermott, a 23-year-old apprentice barber using a pair of skates he borrowed from his coach, ended the United States' long wait for a gold medal in the Winter Olympics Tuesday when he upset a Russian to win the 500-meter speed-skating in a record 40.1 seconds.

### No Cash, No Moon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — National space chief James E. Webb told Congress today that if it does not provide the full $5.3 billion space budget asked by President Johnson for 1964-65, it will not be possible to land an American on the moon in this decade.

*Carter And Elections Board*

## Replacement Of Professor May Benefit Student Voters

By GARY BLANCHARD

News Analysis

UNC students of voting age with no residence other than Chapel Hill should find it easier to register and vote in Orange County in the near future, The Daily Tar Heel learned yesterday.

This develpoment is linked to the apparent ouster of UNC Business Professor Clyde Carter as secretary-treasurer of the Orange County Elections Board.

Carter has come under increasing fire from local party members in the past several years as being "notably unsympathetic" to allowing UNC students to vote by requiring them to meet "unjustifiable qualifications."

The results of this has been to "effectively disenfranchise" many students, according to supporters of the ouster move.

"We're certainly not inclined to allow all students to register," said one supporter, "but when they have no other residence, are usually married and in professional or graduate school, then they just have their vote taken away from them.

"Many of these students come from states that don't have absentee ballots. Many of them can't go home, and might not be able to qualify to vote if they could as they have no permanent residence there."

Carter's apparent ouster came at a meeting Monday night of the Orange County Democratic Executive Committee. Members re-nominated Sam J. Latta of Hillsboro, present chairman of the elections board, as their first choice for the two Democratic Party positions on the board, and UNC Political Science Professor James Protho as their second choice. Carter was nominated but came out in third place.

State party officials, who will take final action on the nominations in the near future, rarely overrule a local committee's desires, meaning Carter probably will not be reappointed to the board.

Supporters of the ouster move stressed that they felt Carter has done an "efficient and creditable" job as secretary-treasurer, but his reputed lack of willingness even to discuss his rigid regluations on student voting has caused them great concern.

Carter's opposition to student voting was based on his belief that students have no lasting interest in the community as they often own no property here, don't buy state auto licenses or state taxes, are usually here for only a few years and are apt to vote for tax increases even though they probably won't have to pay them in the long run.

Carter's opponents on the issue, however, have pointed out that the same criticisms hold for townspeople and professors who move in and out of the area, but who are not subjected to the same scrutiny when they attempt to vote.

Technically, one supporter of the ouster move said, the law leaves it up to each registrar as to who can qualify to register and vote. However, it was felt that registrars were reacting adversely to student attempts to vote as they knew Carter opposed the idea.

**ART PANEL DISCUSSION**

A panel discussion on "Art in the Churches" will be held tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the Villa Tempesta in Chapel Hill.

## Kortner Makes $100 Tackle

A UNC law student was awarded $100 Monday in a suit against a football player for a fight last May.

Steven A. Bernholz, of Greensboro, had asked for $5,000 as compensatory damages and $10,000 as punitive damages. He claimed he had been maliciously assaulted by UNC football tackle Cole Kortner, a senior from Greenwich, Conn.

Bernholz testified that his date shined a spotlight from the car they and other students were occupying on the backs of Kortner and his date near a woman's dormitory.

Kortner approached the car and grabbed the arm of another boy, Bernholz said. The two boys got out and were assaulted by the 230-pound tackle, he said.

Kortner testified that he had not intended to hit anyone when he came over to the car. When the two boys got out, one of them made what Kortner interpreted as an "offensive move."

Kortner said he shoved one student and hit the other. He heard one of them say they didn't want any trouble and to "move along big boy."

Susan Turner, a senior from Raleigh, who was Kortner's date, testified she saw three boys on top of Kortner and started toward the dormitory. Another girl persuaded her to go back and help stop the scuffle.

The fight lasted no more than 30 seconds.

Character witnesses appearing for Kortner were Miss Turner, Joseph Mark, a line coach, and Gene Sigmon, Tar Heel co-captain.

# College Amendment To Tax Bill Beaten By Narrow Margin

## *Merit Scholars May Get Help From Phi Eta Sigma*

A permanent cooperation between Phi Eta Sigma and the National Merit Scholarship Committee will be decided today at a meeting of the freshman honorary fraternity.

The meeting will be held in Roland Parker Lounge of Graham Memorial at 4:30 p.m.

Howard Godwin, president of the fraternity, stated that a cooperative bond of this sort would provide an ideal opportunity for Phi Eta Sigma to render service to the University.

Each winter the National Merit Scholarship Committee brings to the campus Semifinalists from throughout the state. The committee organizes a two-day program designed to acquaint the Semifinalists with the academic possibilities at Carolina for superior students. Counselors and registrars for the visitors have previously been volunteers, and the Phi Eta Sigma proposal would provide personnel for these positions on an annual basis.

The program for the Semifinalists will be held February 13-15. On the agenda are lectures by professors, tours of the campus and interviews with Chancellor Aycock, the Director of Admissions and the Director of Student Aid.

## *Jury To Try Integration Marchers*

### Pendergraft Also Gets Jury Trial

Twenty-two civil rights demonstrators were bound over Tuesday from Recorder's Court for jury trial in Orange County Superior Court in Hillsboro.

Also bound over for Superior Court trial was Howard M. Pendergraft, 44, white, accused of assault on a demonstrator in a December protest at the Tar Heel Sandwich Shop.

Roy Cole, Chapel Hill solicitor, asked for a jury trial for Pendergraft, because he said all cases arising from the Town's racial incidents should be tried in the same court.

Each demonstrator is charged with two to five counts of trespassing, blocking the sidewalk, resisting arrest, assault, or damage to property. Two protesters are charged with assault with a deadly weapon for allegedly kicking police while being arrested.

The cases will come up in the Superior Court session beginning Feb. 24.

The case of Austin Watts, motel-restaurant owner charged with forcible entry and assault against several integrationists, was postponed until next Tuesday in Recorder's Court.

## Arson Attempt Brings FBI To Chapel Hill

An apparent case of attempted arson against the home of Rosemary Ezra, a prominent member of local anti-segregation demonstrators, has been turned over to the FBI for further investigation, according to Orange County Sheriff's Deputy W. E. Clark Jr.

Clark said the incident occurred late Sunday night when neighbors of Miss Ezra telephoned authorities that something was burning in the carport of her deserted home.

Clark said the smoking object proved to be a lump carbide, a crystal substance which he said flames up violently when doused with water. It is used in welding, he said.

Enough water had been thrown on the carbide to make it sputter and smoke, Clark continued, indicating that the attempted arsonist is familiar with the potency of the substance.

Clark said he and Deputy Avery Maddry let the material burn itself out on the dirt floor of the carport and notified the FBI. He said FBI notification is standard practice in cases of arson which possibly have racial overtones.

It was the second incident at Miss Ezra's home since racial demonstrations were stepped-up here last weekend. Late Saturday Austin Watts, owner of a restaurant-motel which has been the scene of several sits-ins, allegedly forced his way into the house and struck two persons inside.

Watts was subsequently charged with forcible entry and assault.

**WAKE TICKETS**

**The Woollen Gym ticket office announced yesterday . . . well, the office really didn't announce it, but the people there announced it . . . that "about 200-300 student tickets" to the Wake Forest game were still available.**

## *LBJ Forces Lead Fight Vs. Passage*

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday narrowly defeated a plan that would have permitted parents to subtract from their income tax bill part of the cost of sending their children through college.

The proposal, sponsored by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.) as an amendment to the Senate's $11.6 billion tax reduction bill, originally had the backing of liberal Democrats and most Republicans.

But the administration was against it, and it failed by a cliffhanging roll call vote of 48-45 that saw two of its co-sponsors, Sens. Robert C. Byrd (D-W. Va.) and Frank E. Moss (D-Utah) emerge from the cloakroom to vote against it at the last moment.

Another co-sponsor, Sen. Howard W. Cannon (D--Nev.) happened to be out of town when the vote was called.

Administration forces came from behind to defeat the plan, and the tide of voting bore all the earmarks of Lyndon B. Johnson' strategy when he was Senate Democratic leader.

The Senate also defeated on a 47-47 tie vote an amendment sponsored by Sen. Winston L. Prouty (R-Vt.) to permit tax deductions of up to $1,500 a year for students working their way through college. Prouty's plan would have cost the Treasury about $55 million a year in tax revenues.

The main argument against the Ribicoff plan was that it would cost too much in tax revenue losses — $1.3 billion by 1970. Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) said $500 million spent under the administration's omnibus education bill, which would provide college tuition loans, would do three times as much good for education as the Ribicoff plan.

There also were objections that the provisions would benefit mostly middle-income parents who can already afford to send children to college. Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) complained that the plan raised the old church-state controversy by helping parents meet the cost of church related colleges and universities.

The AFL-CIO came out against the plan Tuesday as "very expensive" and of no benefit to low-income families.

# Sit-In Cases Overload County Court

From The Chapel Hill Weekly

A mountainous clerical job is gradually developing around anti-segregation demonstrators due for trial in Orange Superior Court in Hillsboro.

District Solicitor Thomas D. Cooper said he planned to hold special criminal terms of Superior Court to try members of the Chapel Hill freedom movement arrested in sit-ins here during the past five weeks and charged with trespassing and resisting arrest.

Cooper said he would start trying some demonstrators at the regular criminal term of Orange Superior Court, which opens February 24.

These first demonstrators to be tried are 17 who were involved in the sit-in at the Chapel Hill Merchants Association last July. Four of the Merchants Association demonstrators have already been convicted. One pleaded guilty. Cooper said if he finished with the remaining 17, and enough time remained in the regular term of court (unlikely), he would start trying the other demonstrators arrested since demonstrations started here December 13.

Those demonstrators came to trial in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court recently and requested jury trial in Hillsboro.

The amount of clerical work and expenses in trying these demonstrators is unmatched in the annals of Orange County justice. Since demonstrations started last month, 152 demonstrators have accumulated 255 arrests as of last week (some were arrested several times, at different demonstrations.) Only five of those 255 arrests involve one charge, trespassing. All the others resulted in a dual charge: trespassing and resisting arrest.

Because a grand jury must act on each charge, Cooper must draw up and present to the Orange County grand jury 505 separate bills of indictment.

When Cooper's two, possibly more, special terms of court are held, probably in March or April, there is a strong possibility that defense counsel for the demonstrators will demand that each defendant be tried separately for each arrest. If he does, and if all defendants appear and are ready for trial, and none pleads guilty, there will be 225 trials.

A jury must be chosen for each trial. These juries are chosen from one venire, if possible. A venire usually numbers about 70, and of these about 35 usually appear; the others are either dead or out of the County.

It is possible that considerable delay can occur in choosing the juries. The State is allowed four peremptory challenges of jurors; the defense, six. Both sides are allowed unlimited challenges for cause. Two juries are usually operating at once, one out deliberating, the other either being formed or hearing a case.

The potential delay in choosing juries is one of Cooper's reasons for holding special terms of court. Another is that Orange County holds only four criminal terms of Superior Court every year, and normal dockets keep these terms busy. Still another is the inconvenience to defendants of having to wait for days in the Courthouse to be tried.

Cooper said he did not want to have happen in the coming demonstrators' trials what occurred in December, when four demonstrators' cases were consolidated for simultaneous trial. Consolidation gave the defense 24 peremptory challenges, six for each defendant, and when the original venire of jurors was exhausted by challenges, a new venire had to be called by the next day. Contacting the new jurors kept the Sheriff's Department up half the night.

It is in these special terms of court that expenses appear. A juror is paid $6 per day in court plus mileage for one day only. Mileage from Chapel Hill to Hillsboro is $1.40. In addition to the regular jurors, 18 grand jurors must be called for every term. Grand jurors get the same pay as regular jurors.

In addition to this, a court stenographer must be hired. Court stenographers cost about $120 a week. All told, the cost of a special criminal term of court is about $1,000.

There are other less apparent expenses connected with the demonstration trials, some not calculable. For instance, Chapel Hill Police Chief W. D. Blake says that he expects every single one of his 24-man force, including himself and excluding only the parking meter maintenance man, to be called to Hillsboro to be ready to testify at one time or another during the demonstration trials.

Chief Blake said he would confer with Cooper to try to arrange for trials of demonstrators in such a way that policemen on the morning shift would be called to testify in the afternoon and vice versa.

At the same time, Cooper is in the process of arranging special term dates convenient to both himself and to Chapel Hill attorney John Manning, who has been retained as private prosecutor in some of the demonstration cases.

Chief Blake said that in 22 years as a policeman he had never experienced such mass arrests. He said he remembered one UNC-Duke football game at which 19 arrests were made, for public drunkenness or disorderly conduct, but that even that game was an unusually busy one for the police.

## Concert Features Louis Armstrong

"Satchmo" is coming to town!

The tubby bandleader, sometimes known as Louis Armstrong, headlines the Winter German's concert, to be held Saturday night at Memorial Hall. Curtain time is 7:45.

Armstrong and his band are internationally known, and his many hits and films have made him the favorite of millions.

Appearing with Armstrong will be the Shirelles, whose recordings have consistently been among the top in the nation. They are known for such hits as "Dedicated to the One I Love," "Thing of the Past," "Baby It's You" and "Soldier Boy."

Watts Carr, president of the German's Club, announced yesterday that tickets held over from the Fall Germans concert cancelled due to the death of President Kennedy, will not be honored at the door. He said that those who are not in the Germans Club and hold tickets should turn them in to the person from whom they bought them and get a refund.

The German's Club, composed of 14 UNC fraternities, will hold a dance in Durham after the performance. Armstrong will play at the dance, and admission is limited to the members of the club.

Anyone desiring further information should call Carr at 968-9086 or 929-2653.

Volume 72, Number 85 Wednesday, February 5, 1964

**The Daily Tar Heel**

70 Years of Editorial Freedom

Entered as 2nd class matter at the Post Office in Chapel Hill, N. C., pursuant to Act of March 3, 1879.
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# *Bigot, Bigot, Who's Got The Bigot*

Having spent the semester break in Las Vegas at the Young Democratic Clubs of America (YDCA) national convention, we are moved to comment on several significant occurrences and trends that manifested themselves in that desert retreat from reality.

First, J. Albert House, a North Carolinian and UNC graduate, running on a civil rights platform against an AFL-CIO field representative from Massachusetts, was elected to the national presidency of the YDCA. The ramifications of this are fairly obvious. A labor man is hard to beat in the Democratic party and a man from Massachusetts has also proven pretty hard to beat, but House was still able to run away with the election in spite of the combination. Also, in these national conventions, many states, primarily in the Great Plains and Northwest, vote what is known as a 'gut-liberal' vote, and it is quite significant that most of these states cast bloc votes for House.

It seems apparent that House would never have been elected if his liberal stand had not been taken as credible by these states, and likewise that his stand would not have been accepted as credible if North Carolina's actions had not shown the same liberal tendencies. So it was more than Al House the candidate and his campaign managers who vaulted him to the national presidency. It was also the state's reputation for fairness and progress in the fight for civil rights.

But one very blatant thing marred the whole convention, at least for many Tar Heel delegates. That was a new breed of bigotry that manifested itself in several of the state delegations. Bigotry, as we define it, is holding strong views on a subject—views that can not be changed by any amount of reason—while remaining totally ignorant of the facts.

While 'bigot' is a harsh name with which to brand anyone, that word alone suits many of the ultra-liberal delegates from California, and at least one delegate each from Michigan and Washington, D.C.

These new bigots were firmly convinced that anyone from North Carolina was, by definition, a "red-neck segregationist." As a matter of fact, some of the Carolina delegation learned for the first time that our state is ". . . a fascist state in which no Negro is allowed to register to vote." These are not exaggerations, they are quotes, and no amount of factual evidence to the contrary, including the arguments of Negro delegates from North Carolina, could convince those bigots to the contrary.

These insults to the state are so misdirected that we can only ignore any claim the Californians make to intellectual enlightment. We wish them to know that any bigot, regardless of the issue, is still only a bigot.

We hope that before we meet them again, they at least gain a foggy idea of what they are talking about and don't try to substitute belligerence for knowledge. We also hope our state continues to prove them wrong.

# *Prof. Carter And The Right To Vote*

The cause of democracy in Orange County has taken a giant step forward with the apparent removal of UNC Business Professor Clyde Carter as secretary-treasurer of the county Elections Board.

This is not said in spite. It is said in face of the hard, cold reality that Prof. Carter has consistently acted in such a manner as to disenfranchise Americans who happen to be UNC students over 21 with no other "permanent" residence than Chapel Hill.

Such action is inexcusable. To be sure, Prof. Carter has a point when he notes that students are usually here for only a few years and therefore don't have a "lasting interest" in the community.

But this criticism applies to everyone who moves to Chapel Hill temporarily—whether he gets a job in a local store or at the University. Yet only students have been given the registration run-around.

The main point, however, is that payment of property taxes, proof of state auto registration and the like are not valid qualifications for voting. Prof. Carter, though, installed them as standards—for students. He was therefore arbitrary and capricious in his official actions, and the cause of good government requires his removal.

We are certain that his apparent successor, UNC Political Science Professor James Prothro, will let reason play a far greater role in his official conduct than Prof. Carter did.

The right to vote has been obtained and maintained at too high a cost to allow any official to deny it to his fellow Americans for arbitrary reasons.

# *Unpuzzling The Press' Many Whys*

By HARRY GOLDEN

North Carolina's press is puzzled. Why did the Negroes pick Chapel Hill, of all places, for their current most forceful street demonstrations?

The editorials point out that our famous University town has had a national reputation for progress in human relations. Indeed, it was precisely the University of North Carolina that produced the pioneers of the South in the struggle for civil rights. The late Howard Odum, and Dr. Guy B. Johnson, and Dr. Frank P. Graham began their fight for civil rights for the Negro a quarter of a century before the first Freedom Riders began to study the bus routes of the South. And ten years before the Supreme Court decision Chapel Hill writers James Street, Betty Smith, Noel Houston, Paul Green, and others were urging the desegregation of public accommodations.

So why Chapel Hill? Why should the local CORE direct its most vigorous demonstrations in the comparatively liberal atmosphere of the University of North Carolina?

This should be no mystery to those who have studied the history of such movements for political freedom and the right to move about as free citizens.

The puzzled editors of North Carolina are right when they say there is "more civil rights" for the Negro in Chapel Hill than in nearly any other city in the South, but that's just the point. There are still some restaurants, motels, and other public accommodations which are segregated and it is because a liberality of spirit does prevail, that the remnant of racial segregation becomes even more degrading than the racism in Mississippi's delta where the wall still stands unscathed and unscaled. Thus the assault upon the reason is not as great in Mississippi as it is in Chapel Hill.

This has been the pattern of man's struggle for freedom through all of history. When you are in Egypt, you tip your hat, step off the sidewalk, and bow low before the masters. But when you are on Mount Nebo and you actually see the "Promised Land," it is then that you intensify your efforts to reach it. We should expect the Negro efforts to increase as the wall against them crumbles. The fight for freedom becomes more intense as victory appears more imminent.

And besides, the demonstrating Negroes of Chapel Hill have a right to nudge the great university center of Chapel Hill to make it earn its national reputation for intellectual integrity and sociological reason. Is this not so?

"Why Not?"

# Charlotte Editor Examines CH Racial Demonstrations

By DAVID E. GILLESPIE
The Charlotte Observer

CHAPEL HILL — A few months ago I wrote a column asking "Why Chapel Hill?" The question was posed because of continuing demonstrations against segregation there.

The idea was that Chapel Hill had won neither peace nor commendation for its lead in reducing racial discrimination. Instead, it was being penalized. My conclusion: that this was foolish strategy on the part of demonstration leaders and that it would impede the progress of Negroes throughout the state.

Much has happened in Chapel Hill since then. The Congress of Racial Equality has moved from picketing to civil disobedience in its insistence that Chapel Hill businesses become 100 per cent desegregated.

CORE leadership has demanded passage of a public accommodations law. CORE national director James Farmer warned that the full resources of the organization would be turned against Chapel Hill if it was not an "open city" by Feb. 1. This statement was issued at the request of local leaders of the protest movement.

Gov. Terry Sanford answered Farmer's ultimatum with a strong statement of his own after conferring with Mayor Sandy McClamroch and a member of the Chapel Hill board of aldermen.

The governor labeled Farmer's words as "brazen threats." He pledged complete support for Chapel Hill officials in dealing with the problem.

Mayor McClamroch was much relieved by the governor's statement. He had just been asked by the town board, voting 4 to 2, to appoint a new committee to seek voluntary desegregation by the one to two dozen business holdouts. He protested that the committee should not have to work under fear of coercion if Feb. 1 arrived with the matter unsettled.

* * *

Now Feb. 1 has arrived without a public accommodations law in Chapel Hill. Nor is voluntary desegregation complete. A new note has been added by the recent advisory opinion from Ralph Moody, assistant N. C. attorney general, that the State Supreme Court probably would find such an ordinance unconstitutional.

CORE official Floyd McKissick of Durham said civil rights leaders would continue to push for the ordinance. He said CORE had made an extensive study of the matter and believes the law would be constitutional in North Carolina.

McKissick threw another faggot on the fire by suggesting that the time might be at hand to run a Negro for governor. He said his remarks were prompted by Sanford's recent statement on the Chapel Hill situation and by the fact that three Democratic gubernatorial candidates had expressed support for the governor's position.

All of this has produced a sort of shock wave in North Carolina. Most of the state's people had pretty well convinced themselves that our racial problems hit a peak last year, and that everything was going to be downhill from there on.

Investigation convinces me that it's time we stopped kidding ourselves. Off-shoots of the Chapel Hill campaign are going to be with us for a long time to come, unless something drastic happens. By that I mean a similar movement will continue throughout North Carolina unless leaders and members of CORE and other civil rights organizations either lose their zeal or run out of funds.

Condemn them as you may, and they do talk and act unwisely at times, those leading the Chapel Hill demonstrations are single-minded to the point of undergoing extreme hardship and danger. They are willing to take any political risk in behalf of their efforts to end second-class citizenship based on race.

John Dunne of CORE and Pat Cusick of the Student Peace Union are white. John is from Ohio and was a Morehead scholar at the University before dropping out to work full-time for CORE. Pat is an Alabamian who worked part-time as a student at the University before assuming his present role.

The third youth is Quenton Baker, a student at North Carolina College at Durham, who is state youth chairman of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

We ask, "Why Chapel Hill?" And they ask, just as seriously, "Why Not Chapel Hill?" They argue that the town basks in a liberal image that it does not fully deserve, especially where the lot of the local Negro is concerned.

If Chapel Hill is going to take pride in being a southern leader in race relations, they say, it is time the town lived up to its reputation.

Without mimimizing the humanitarian motives at the roots of this cause, for they are not only valid but too often underestimated by critics, two other factors enter the Chapel Hill picture.

First, the civil rights group would like very much to have a southern community to hold up as a model of racial achievement. A public accommodations law would be consistent with the idea of 100 per cent success.

Second, the direct-action movement lost much of its momentum after President Kennedy's assassination. Its leaders need major victories, for both personnel and money are at stake.

So. Feb. 1 has arrived with the town still in ferment. What happens now? The answer appears to rest in the hands of people like Dunne, Cusick and Baker.

First of all, there is disagreement as to just what was intended in Farmer's original statement. Chapel Hill's mayor and the governor interpreted it to mean that large groups of outsiders would be brought in for massive demonstrations right on the Feb. 1 schedule.

"All our resources—staff, funds and non-violent training—will be centered there after D-Day," Farmer said.

That seemed clear enough. But Dunne's comments indicated that the timing did not have to be as rigid as the statement implied. He stressed that the initiative was still in the hands of local CORE people, and that their course might well be determined by what happened between Farmer's ultimatum and the Feb. 1 deadline.

Dunne also pointed out that "D-Day" in CORE terminology had not necessarily meant in the past that all forces would land on the target date.

"It could come any time after that," he said.

Farmer later denied he meant his statement to be a "threat." But Dunne said the governor's forceful counter-statement aggravated the situation. His group interpreted Sanford's words as an ultimatum in return. They were bitter against Chapel Hill officials for asking the governor to make a statement.

In any case, the Sanford statement did not lessen the resolve of Dunne and the others. Neither did it disturb them when he warned that the Chapel Hill siege "sets a bad example for the state since it sees that great progress leads to unreasonable demands."

This raises a point that needs to be aired for the benefit of the entire state. The community that is self-satisfied or the one that is defensive because of what it "has already done for the Negro" is just as much a magnet for people like Farmer, McKissick and Dunne as the community that has made no progress at all.

It's like trying to get into Heaven by good works alone. What's a passing grade?

* * *

These people want to knock out racial discrimination in community life, not just leave it groggy. They argue that direct action is necessary because progress stops whenever it stops. They are not interested only in opening public accommodations. Their aims include non-discriminatory treatment for Negroes in education, employment, housing and other facets of community life.

This would appear to play into the hands of the movement's foes—those who would maintain race relations in the status quo. It does provide a good argument for them. But communities which are grappling with the problem, and the state as a whole, may as well face the realities now.

The point was raised, for example, that stepped-up demonstrations at this time might be of invaluable assistance to I. Beverly Lake in the gubernatorial contest. That possibility throws no fear at all into the civil rights leaders. They say, for instance, that Lake's attitude on desegregation is more representative of what they are facing in Eastern North Carolina than any other candidate's. They don't figure their course is going to be easy there, with or without Lake in the governor's mansion.

There's a fine point here. It's not that they want Lake, but that they are willing to risk him rather than compromise their movement. This may make some of the Negro political realists in the state shudder, but that's where the Chapel Hill leaders stand.

* * *

It's important for the state and individual communities to understand what they have embarked upon. As long as these protest groups are functioning, the number and variety of demonstrations will depend upon the amount of racial progress that is made voluntarily. This requires some kind of continuing effort, not a stop-and-start process.

Also, protest leaders are listening less and less to white people who do not fully and publicly commit themselves to their aspirations. I report this as a harbinger of growing militancy in the North Carolina movement.

The "now" forces have sliced through to the hard kernel of Chapel Hill's "never" element. The mayor's new committee has a hard nut to crack in winning over the remaining segregationists. There is a strong glint of determination in the eyes of the demonstrators.

No outsider can solve Chapel Hill's problem now. But I get the strong feeling that other North Carolina cities—and the protest leaders mentioned the names of both the liberal and the recalcitrant—would be wise to examine themselves to see how they can be spared the same ordeal.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

## Rebuttal No. 1

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**
**And Mr. Booker:**

Criticism - Analysis, a letter from Mr. Eddie Booker in the Jan. 14th edition of DTH, aroused even my vapid spirits. After scanning the letter, I thought perhaps indeed this young man does have the "handle"; however, upon second glance, there seem to be several large splinters. He seems to know about "journalistic integrity" and "bad taste," and best of all he speaks of the "responsibilities of a student publication." His major complaint seems to be that:

A: "Newspapers throughout the state consistently gave the Rinaldi case more 'play' than those . . . almost automatically recurring demonstrations." The Jan. 7 issue of DTH devoted 308 "column inches" to demonstrations and only 39 "column inches" to the Rinaldi case.

Does this not obviously display a lack of "journalistic integrity?" The other "head" of this coin might well read: "Newspapers throughout this state consistently ignore those 'almost automatically recurring demonstrations.'" Because they are "almost automatically recurring" seems to diminish their significance for Mr. Booker. It seems that "journalistic integrity"—or at least the absence of it—can be measured in "column inches." True, demonstrations win with 308 demonic "column inches," but trailing by only half-paragraph are advertisements with 278 virtuous "column inches." I wonder if there is a correlation coefficient for freedom!

Sir, you should include more gore in your news so the sadistic appetites may be satiated; you should include more social facade in your news so megalomania may be perpetuated.

With confidence each day I reach for the DTH knowing I won't have to plow through six pages of muck-n-hobgoblin to read six columns of news.

B: He points out that the incident of the micturating waitress was mentioned twice in the DTH, and that it was reported but "tastefully edited" by the professional journalists on the wire services of those newspapers throughout the state.

Does this not obviously "reflect bad taste on the part of you, the editors?" Those professional journalists who bring us the "tastefully edited," those politicians who bring us censor in the name of saviour, those students of insouciance — those fawning sycophants, these, Mr. Booker, are the "tastefully edited" and these, too, fall under the category of responsibilities of a student publication.

**Bob Boone**
**Burlington, N. C.**

## More Fuzzy

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

I take this opportunity to answer one of my "critics" who reacted to my DTH letters to the editor.

Frank Crowther is hardly qualified to accuse others of pontification. I have been familiar with his writing style since 1957 and I know that any detached observer of those past years at UNC must give the palm to him for usurping the powers of the popes.

In my approaching senility at age 26, I was wrong about being in Philosophy 52 with him. The correct course was Philosophy 22 or Ethics.

Crowther assumes I called him sophisticated. If he read more carefully he would see that I did not. I said he "alienated less sophisticated types." This is not really a credit to him since most beginning philosophy students in the class were dull and unimaginative. He was more verbose than most, but more bright than right.

Frank should be content being merely brilliant since he doesn't consider himself sophisticated. I couldn't care less whether he sees himself as genius or idiot.

His difficulty in connecting my "dangling phrases" is more a matter of his arbitrary taste in grammatical style than an indication of lack of clarity in my sentences. And if my phrasing abuses the king's English, I could resurrect mistakes in Crowther's style based on his published, public indiscretions in old DTH files. But in doing so I would be laying Crowther open to charges of indecent exposure.

I would have respected Crowther's reply more if he had spoken to the political issues I raised rather than to point to trivial considerations.

He knew who was called what in the business he termed "pronouns that weep for antecedents." I weep for his misplaced poetic talents, bobbing up and down on the seas of inconsequentiality.

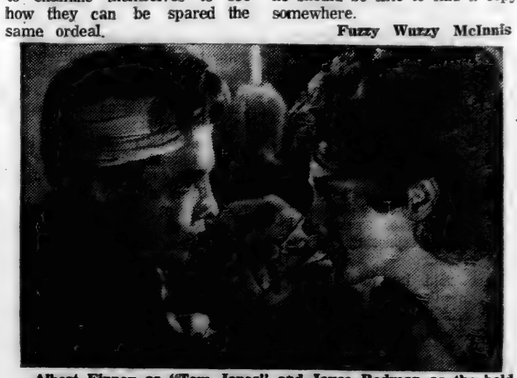
Strange to say, I was not among those alienated by him, because I admire spirit, even when it is so proud and willful.

Any 8th grade schoolmarm who develops apoplexy over my logic deserves to have her grade C teaching certificate revoked.

Nothing could have been more "stumbling and bumbling" in logical thought than to call Goldwater a Fascist, which Crowther did not deny saying, Fascism is a philosophy advocating principles of a centralized, autocratic national regime with severely nationalistic policies, exercising regimentation of industry, commerce and finance.

Goldwater fits this philosophy like 50 fingers fit in a glove. His nationalism would never take a fascist form. I advise Mr. Crowther to get hold of Barry's "Conscience of a Conservative," since Crowther has seen fit to recommend reading he should be able to find a copy somewhere.

**Fuzzy Wuzzy McInnis**



**Albert Finney as "Tom Jones" and Joyce Redman as the bold and naughty Mrs. Waters are shown in a scene of feasting in Tony Richardson's film adaptation of "Tom Jones." The smash hit has its state premiere today at the Rialto, Durham.**

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# Campus Calendar

All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date.

TODAY

**Lacrosse Meeting—7 p.m., today** or Thurs., 304 Woollen Gym, for all interested in playing or managing.

**Foreign Student Comm. Lunch**—5:30 p.m., Lenoir, all interested students invited.

**Interview—anyone interested in** summer work at Camp Calvin should make an appointment at 967-2311.

**Scuba Diving Club — 7:30 p.m.,** Indoor Pool.

**Badminton Club — 7 p.m., Wom**en's Gym.

**Baskeball Club—4 p.m., Women's** Gym.

**Stray Greeks — 6 p.m., upstairs** Lenoir.

**Wesley Foundation Communion—** 7:15 a.m. Wesley House.

**CCUN—4:30 p.m., Anne Queen's** house, Panama discussion, coffee with NCC CCUN; upstairs Y-bldg., showing of "Design for Living—Workshop in Democracy."

**Alpha Phi Omega Book Trading** Post—9 a.m.-3 p.m., Y-Court.

**French Table—12-2 p.m., Lenoir.**

**UNC-Duke Physics Colloquium—** 2:15 p.m., 114 Physics Bldg., Duke, Dr. Kalbfleisch.

**Physics Colloquium—4:30 p.m.,** 265 Phillips, Dr. Roberson.

**Phi Eta Sigma—4:30 p.m., RP II,** project organization.

**UP Campus Action Comm. — 5** p.m., Woodhouse Room.

**Majors Handbook Comm. — 5** p.m., 222 Phillips.

**LOST AND FOUND**

**Lost—green all-weather coat with** zip-out lining at Lenoir, contact Tom Morgan, 341 Craige.

**Lost—red siren after UVa foot**ball game, reward, return to cheerleader or 510 Craige.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina — Who's Been Sleeping** in My Bed?

**Varsity — The Misadventures of** Merlin Jones.

**THURSDAY**

**Wesley Foundation Lay Scholars** II—6 p.m., Wesley House.

**WSL—2:15 p.m., Woollen Gym.**

**Sophomore Class Cabinet — 6:45** p.m., RP I.

**Alpha Epsilon Delta — 7 p.m.,** room 226 MacNider Bldg., Rush meeting for all pre-med and pre-dental students.

**FRIDAY**

**CCF—6 p.m., upstairs Lenoir.**

**Wesley Fri. Night Supper — 6** p.m., Wesley House.

**French Table—12-2 p.m., Lenoir.**

**Hillel Foundation—7 p.m., Hillel** House, Sabbath services.


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MEXICAN RECEPTION

A reception will be held Feb. 11 at 4 p.m. in Dey Hall for visiting Mexican students.

All members of the Spanish Club are invited and urged to attend. Those members who can attend should notify David Littlejohn in Dey Hall by Friday 'at the latest.


FREE SHIRT FOR YOUR IDEA

When Published in The DTH

Starting next Monday Campus Style will resume their offer of a free shirt for suggestions to offer to a new clothing store. Send a postcard with your name, address and your idea or suggestion.

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FOR SALE: 1955 FORD FAIRlane V-8 tudor. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. Good condition. Must sell. Phone 968-0827 after 4:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1961 AUSTIN HEALEY SPRITE. Radio, heater, four speed transmission. Perfect condition. Contact 459 Ehringhaus or call 933-1348 between 7-9 p.m.

MOTORCYCLE — FLASHY, RED Honda, giant-sized (305cc bored to 348cc) and faster than a thunderbolt. Must sell quickly! Call 968-9046 and ask for Honda in 214.

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*... Some notes about you, about us, and the advertising business*

**About you.** If you are the man we seek, you have an insatiable curiosity about people and the world around you.

You're alert and responsive to new ideas, new ways of doing things. You like to take on new problems ... you see them as opportunities.

You dig deep into the *why* of things. And the best answers you can come up with today are never good enough for you tomorrow.

You're an individualist. Yet you thrive on team spirit.

You have conviction about freedom of choice, consistent with the rights of others.

You're the kind of man who could be successful in business for himself, but you see the greater challenge implicit in today's major enterprises.

**About us.** The J. Walter Thompson Company was formed 100 years ago and has long been one of the world's largest advertising firms. Its stock is owned by more than five hundred active staff members.

We help over 500 companies in the United States and abroad sell thousands of products and services to hundreds of millions of people. Last year alone, we were responsible for the advertising investment of close to a half-billion dollars.

There are 6,900 people working with Thompson around the world. Their backgrounds range far and wide. And so do their assignments, which include writing, art, broadcasting, market research, media buying, international business, marketing and merchandising, accounting, music, styling, the theatre, and the social sciences.

In our experience, superior individuals from every graduate and undergraduate educational discipline find successful careers in a major agency such as the Thompson Company. Staff members in our New York Office alone represent nearly three hundred colleges and universities here and abroad.

**Your career with us.** You may be surprised to learn that while an advertising company must have artistically creative people, it depends just as much on people who are imaginative and inventive in other ways.

Our business is selling. Communicating through the written and spoken word is *how* we sell. You must possess the ability to speak and write well so your ideas may be shared and understood.

We are looking for the kind of men who wish and are able to assume substantial responsibility early in their business lives. To such men we offer a remarkable chance to grow and develop —one seldom found in any firm.

Previous advertising experience is not required. Basically, our interest is in the nature of a person rather than in his specialized knowledge and abilities.

We offer you no standard starting salary, no cut-and-dried training program. Beginning salaries are individually considered and compare favorably to those of other national firms. We help you tailor your own development program, based on *your* interests, *your* abilities, *your* goals. Your program will differ from other men's programs just as you differ from other men.

When you join us you will work side by side with experienced advertising men. Your growth will be based on your own initiative, your own development. There are no age or seniority requirements to limit the responsibility you can earn.

We encourage you to follow your curiosity into *all* phases of advertising, because we want you to become a well-rounded practitioner as rapidly as possible. Experienced advertising men are eager to coach you individually in your efforts to develop your capabilities. Additionally, you are free to delve into every nook and cranny of advertising through our annual series of professional seminars, workshops and classes. You learn from men who are experts in their fields.

**About men who join us.** A remarkable number of college men who have joined us in the past decade have remained with us and are enjoying varied, exciting careers.

Because of our emphasis on early growth, relatively young men commonly handle major responsibilities in many phases of our business—both in this country and abroad.

All initial assignments are in New York City or Chicago, but we have many other offices in the United States and throughout the world; and if you are interested, you may request a transfer later on.

*If you wish to be a candidate, you must graduate in 1964 and be able to join us by June of 1965.* You may obtain further information at the placement office. Please check there regarding the possibility of a personal interview. We shall be on campus February 19 and 20.

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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

# Medley Relay Team Is Second At VMI

By BILL LEE

Carolina's indoor track team bounced back from exams to participate in the VMI relays this weekend.

About 20 teams ran in the meet, and the Tar Heels, under the direction of assistant coach Wayne Bishop, came away with their share of the places.

In the distant medley relay, Rich Ambrose, David Peltz, and Bob Bennet led the Heels to a second place. Jerry Smith, in a fine performance, aided in a third place for the 4-mile relay.

Harvey Whitley took fifth in hop-step-jump competition, while Mike Folk placed third in the two-mile run. Carolina's remaining place was a third in the 880 relay with an outstanding 220 leg by Dale White.

Two weeks earlier, the Tar Heels' home debut was spoiled by the Quantico Marines in an exciting meet that went down to the last event. The Marines topped a comeback with the two-mile relay win and a 58-50 victory.

Carolina had taken an early lead with victories in the dashes, but Quantico gradually overcame it in the distance events.

Milt Baugess paced the Tar Heels in the hurdles with a first and a second. Dale White was the only double winner with firsts in the 70 yard low hurdles and the 60-yard dash.

Other firsts were taken by Whitley in the broad jump, Folk, in the two-mile run, and Tommy Clark in the high jump.

On the same day, the Freshman team to a 77-26 victory over the Wake Forest Frosh. The meet was capitalized by nine Carolina firsts out of twelve events.

Johnny Johnson was responsible for firsts in the polevault and and high jump, while also taking second in the broad jump behind Bob Ancarrow.

Bud Phillips took firsts in the 60-yard dash and the 70-yard low hurdles. Other firsts were by Bo Wood in the shot put, Robinson in the 600, and Eddie Daw in the 880.

★ ★ ★

## *Clark Places At New York*

★ ★ ★

UNC's Tommy Clark, the fine high jumper from Greensboro, turned in two 6-7 performances in Eastern meets last week, but one tie for second place was all that came of them.

Clark's 6-7 at the Millrose Games in New York on Thursday tied him for second with about eight other jumpers while John Thomas, formerly of Boston College, won the event with a 7-2½ jump.

The UNC leaper also had a 6-7 at the Boston Amateur Athletic Association meet Saturday, but the mark failed to place.

Clark's indoor high is 6-8 at the national AAU meet in New York last year. He has jumped 6-9¼ outdoors—in the Furman Relays last spring.

Ronnie Jackson, the small but fleet halfback who competes in the 60-yard dash, also went East with track coach Joe Hilton, but a 102-degree temperature kept him in bed for Saturday's meet in Boston.

Jackson finished third in his heat at New York to Bob Ashworth of Boston, but missed second (and a qualifying position) by just inches.

Bobby Hayes, the Florida A&M sprinter who has run a 9.1 100 outdoors, won the 60-yard finals by nipping Fordham's Sam Perry at the wire. His time was 6.1 seconds.

Ashworth defeated Perry in the 50-yard finals at Boston in 5.5.

UNC's indoor track squad will meet N. C. State here Saturday in the Tin Can at 1:30. Coach Hilton expects some good performances, and is looking for a pretty good crowd after the basketball game. The indoor meet should still be underway up to 5:30.




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Doorbreaker No. 15 — 365 belts formerly to $5.00, at below cost $ .99.

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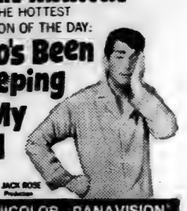

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Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1964 | United Press International Service

## *Mayor Blocks School Door In Alabama*

### Photographer Hurt In Wild Scuffle

NOTASULGA, Ala (UPI) — A small town mayor, standing in the school house door and backed by Gov. George Wallace's state troopers, presented President Johnson with his first school desegregation crisis Wednesday by refusing admission to six frightened young Negroes.

Six other Negro students were admitted to a previously segregated school in nearby Shorter without violence, although about half of the white student body stayed home.

The state troopers, dressed in yellow slickers to protect them from the drizzling rain, remained on the sidelines during the Notasulga confrontation, but local police clubbed a white photographer into submission and about 50 jeering, cane-wiedling whites roughed up newsmen.

Gov. Wallace remained at the state Capitol in Montgomery during the showdown and later contended Mayor James Rea's stand in the schoolhouse door was a community affair.

"Local authorities should be allowed to handle local affairs," said Wallace. He refused further comment.

The governor made his own schoolhouse door stand last year in an attempt to block desegregation of the University of Alabama. He quickly backed down, however, when the late President John F. Kennedy federalized the Alabama National Guard and gave the Guard orders to enforce the court-ordered desegregation.

The Notasulga violence erupted when a bus carrying the six high school age Negroes rolled up to the entrance of the school that serves both grade and high schol stoudents in the farm community.

Local police, tipped ahead of time that a white photographer was on the bus, leaped aboard and began flailing away with clubs.

The photographer, later identified as Vernon Merritt III, 23, an employee of the Black Star Agency of Birmingham, was dragged from the bus kicking and screaming.

The six young Negroes sat in stony silence staring straight ahead while the wild scene unfolded.

An explosion, which sounded like a loud rifle shot or firecracker, caused them to jump with fright momentarily, but they quickly regained their composuse and again sat silent. Officials later said the noise was caused by one of Merritt's cameras as it shattered against the side of the bus.

Merritt, badly shaken but not seriously hurt, tried to run after he was dragged from the bus, but a sharp command from an officer stopped him short in his tracks.

"Hit the sonofabitch," someone in the angry crowd of whites yelled as Merritt sat moaning on the ground.

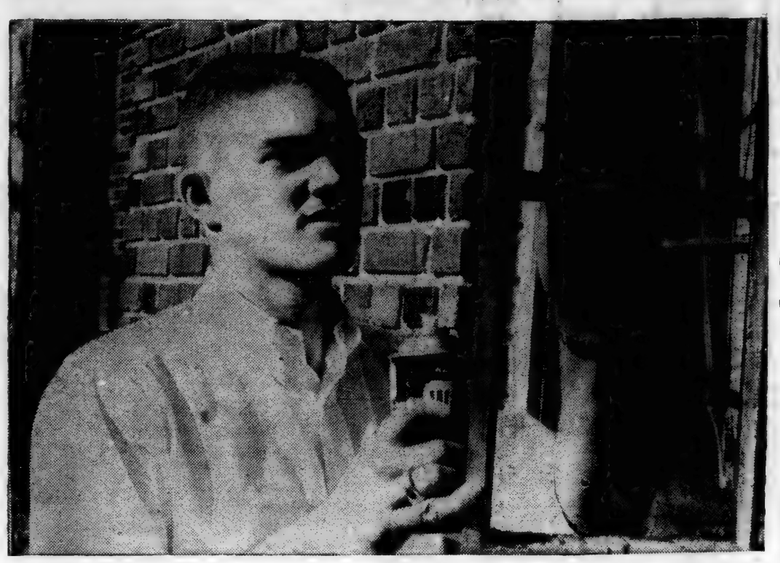
While the local police were tussling with Merritt, several of the white hecklers turned on other newsmen covering the showdown.

One white man made three lunges at a UPI photographer, trying to knock his camera out of his hand.

At least one camera was smashed by the cane-swinging whites, and one heckler used the crook of a cane to latch onto the cable of a sound-television camera, and then he started running.

State troopers also stuck their hands in the front of camera lens and tried to impede the

(Continued on Page 6)



Spring rush means clean-up time for UNC fraternities and sororities, and this pledge is no exception from all others on campus. Sunny Weather has made raking leaves, washng windows and sweeping porches a bit easier, but it's still hard, hard work. (Photo by Jim Wallace).

# Lab Reports Place Council In Crisis

### News Analysis

By DTH STAFF

The Men's Honor Council passed its first major crisis of the new year peacefully last week.

The crisis concerned a Council decision in a case involving lab reports last month.

Four students were tried for lying when the students turned in lab reports without doing the experiment.

The students were found innocent by the Council.

The faculty member concerned, backed by his department, considered taking action of his own against the students. After consultation with Student Government and Administration officials, however, the matter was resolved by the release of the students' grades.

The department said that the students had violated scientific integrity by basing their work on an experiment that they had not performed. The instructor said he felt that the experiment was part of the work involved in the report.

The case was confused by the testimony of the defendants, who said they had not intended to deceive the teacher about doing the experiment.

They said that they had completed a series of equations that made up most of the lab report, but had made up the figures they expected to get from the experiment.

The Council ruled that the students had not intended to breach any code of ethics in the lab reports. It said that the regulations of the Department on lab reports were not clear.

The students, it said, had performed what they thought was the meat of their assignment, but had not realized the necessity of doing the complete experiment.

The Department felt that a bad precedent had been set. It that students could at any time fake an experiment in lab reports.

The Council has said, however, that this decision does not allow students to falsify their lab reports by appearing to have done work they have not actually done. The Council ruled that in this case work had been eliminated without the intent to imply that it had been done.

The Department decided that justice had not been served by the Council and withheld the grades of the four students.

It said it would give a grade of F to the lab reports in question. This would lower the course grades by one leter grade.

Student Government leaders, particularly President Mike Lawler and Council Chairman Whitney Durand, felt that such action would be in complete defiance of the Honor System.

They reasoned that if faculty members were to be allowed to overrule the Council in this way, the whole idea of a student-run Honor System would be invalid.

After several conferences involving Durand, Lawler, Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey and the Department Chairman, the instructor decided Tuesday to release the grades they had originally planned to give the felt that the case would mean students.

Several Student Government leaders and members of the Council feel that the Council made a mistake in this hairline case. The case was clouded a great deal by the special circumstances surrounding it. However, the decision does not set any precedent for faking experiments.

One thing the case shows, critics of the decision said, is that the gathering of evidence was not handled as well as it could have been by the Attorney General's staff. The presentation of the case was sometimes unclear to the Council members who were not versed in the ways of performing lab reports.

They say also that the students have been charged with cheating rather than lying. A conviction for cheating would have resulted in an automatic F for the course, whereas a lying conviction would not.

The Council, the critics said, needs to take a close look at itself after this close call with its intra-University relations. The decision was made before the laboratory procedures had been thoroughly examined.

The Department also came in for criticism for its loosely organized policy regarding lab reports. Policies for lab reports vary necessarily from course to course, and it is often unclear to students as to just what the policy is.

The Council said that the four students apparently did not try to deceive their instructor but were ignorant of the lab policy in their course. This is a weak excuse for them, it said.

A section is to be included in next year's handbook for freshmen telling them to always check with lab instructors about their individual policy on reports.

Student Government officials will try to obtain laboratory policies for each course and include them in the handbook.

## Hodges Heads AFROTC

Joseph L. Hodges III, a senior from South Boston, Va. has been named new Carolina AFROTC Cadet Group Commander. He succeeds Walter H. Crumpler, a senior from Salemburg, N. C.

The position of Cadet Commander is the highest attainable within the Cadet Corps, and is selected on the basis of leadership, experience and scholastic standing within the Corps. Hodges is a member of the Arnold Air Society and Scabbard and Blade, both military fraternities.

## Sitterson Speaks On Academics Here

Dr. J. Carlyle Sitterson, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will speak at a meeting of the In-Service Training Program for staff members of the Office of the Dean on Women Feb. 13.

Sitterson, who marks his ninth year as Dean, will speak on the academic atmosphere of UNC.

The meeting will be held in room 105, Hanes Hall, at 4:30 p.m.

## Welfare Money May Be Lost Due To Marches

Juveniles convicted for the recent demonstrations in Chapel Hill may cause their families to lose their welfare payments, according to Orange County Director James Wight.

If the Juvenile Court should sentence demonstrators to a state training school, the welfare payments would cease automatically.

Penalties handed down in similar cases in other areas of the state have included fines, probations and sentences to training schools, Wight said.

However, Wight added, "a surprisingly small number" of the juvenile demonstrators in Orange County are welfare recipients. Most of them are from middle income families.

The County welfare office investigates every case thtat comes before Juvenile Court. There have been none of the demonstrations yet because no petitions have been filed with the court.

# 200 Protest CORE

By FRED HARWELL

An "anti-CORE" demonstration broke out in the Upper Quad about 9 p.m. Tuesday.

A small group of students began the demonstration in opposition to the Congress of Racial Equality's recently strengthened drive for total integration in Chapel Hill.

Leaders of the rally said it was not a demonstration against integration, but against the tactics of CORE, specifically the February 1 ultimatum.

One student carried a sign reading "Government by law not by threats." Another sign said "We support the Chapel Hill police."

Another student pounded a washtub drum.

They marched around the Upper Quad, across Raleigh Street, and into the Lower Quad chanting "Down with CORE."

Over 200 students poured out of the dorms to join the demonstration.

Many others hung from windows or stood in the doorways watching.

At one point Phil Baddour, chairman of the student Judiciary Committee, came out of a dorm to warn the group against the use of offensive language.

The demonstration lost steam quickly in the face of warnings by other students of possible Campus Code infractions.

Three Chapel Hill policemen arrived at the scene on foot as the crowd was dispersing after the fifteen minute demonstration.

## *Sit-In Bills In Spotlight*

# Stormy Session Seen In Legislature Tonight

## *Opposite Bills To Be Voted On By Body*

By PETE WALES

Civil rights demonstrations will be at the center of debate tonight in Student Legislature's first meeting since Jan. 9.

Two major bills wil be debated:

1) A bill upholding lawful demonstrations but condemning civil disobedience. Cases involving the latter will be prosecuted by the Attorney General's office.

2) A bill to prohibit the Attorney General from taking action on the student demonstrators.

The first bill was introduced in January by Borden Parker (UP), but was amended in the Ways and Means Committee yesterday.

The second bill was introduced by Bill Straughn (SP) in January. It was reported from the Judiciary Committee yesterday.

Mike Chanin (UP), former party chairman, said yesterday that the UP would seek to pass a compromise bill that would:

1) Support voluntary integration of all places of public accommodations.

2) Condemn civil disobedience.

3) Leave all investigations of Campus Code violations from demonstrations to the discretion of the Attorney General.

The SP is supporting Straughn's bill.

For both bills, legislators will consider to what degree it is Constitutional for them to interfere with the student judiciary.

In other business, Mike Chanin (UP) will ask that his bill in support of an amendment in Congress granting tax deductions for the costs of education be tabled.

The original bill was defeated in the Senate Tuesday with the help of the Administration. Chanin plans to introduce a new resolution asking the North Carolina Congressmen to introduce another bill similar to the one defeated in the Senate.

A bill urging the University Buildings Department to check into the fire safety problems of the residence halls will also be considered. The bill was introduced by George Lundbury (UP) Jan. 9 as a result of a recent fire in Parker Hall.

A bi-partisan bill, introduced by Neal Jackson (SP) and Chanin, will set the size and membership of the UNC delegation to the Consolidated University Student Council.

The need for the bill, introduced Dec. 12, came from the most recent CUSC meeting. It was felt that the delegations of the three member schools should be changed to be as similar as possible.

An appropriation of $313.00 for the UNC delegation to the State Student Legislature later this month will also be considered. Darst Murphy (UP) introduced the bill.

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### Peru Beiges Battle-Torn Area

LIMA, Peru (UPI)—The government imposed a state of siege Wednesday in southern Cuzco Province and arrested 14 Communist agitators after clashes between land owners and red-led peasants in which 12 persons were killed and at least 32 injured.

Communications difficulties with the Sicuani area, 75 miles south of Lima, where the clashes occurred, limited details. However, some press dispatches indicated perhaps as many as 22 persons were killed in the clashes involving an estimated 8,000 persons.

The state of siege semi-martial law was decreed by the government for 30 days.

Professional agitators have incited peasants in the Cuzco area to seize privately held lands on grounds it belongs to them.

The trouble started Tuesday when a predominantly Indian mob, organized and led by Communists, tried to seize farmland around the village of San Pablo near Sicuani. Farm owners, farm hands and local Indians rallied to drive the squatters out of the area. The ensuing clashes developed into the worst violence in recent Peruvian history.

### U. S. Airlifts From Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cypress — (UPI) — The United States air-lifted most American women and children off this tense island republic Wednesday as hatred between the Greek and Turkish communities boiled dangerously close to a full-fledged civil war.

The U. S. ambassador, standing firm in his bomb-shattered embassy, threatened to call out the Marines to protect remaining American citizens against what he called "an organized campaign against us."

New violence flared in the inter-communal dispute, and long-seething bitterness appeared to be reaching the flash point.

The first of five chartered airliners carrying American women and children to safety in Beirut, Lebanon, left here early Wednesday.

There are about 1,700 Americans on the island, and more than 800 were aboard the flights.

# Thefts Being Investigated

By BOB SAMSOT

University officials are investigating a serious rash of thefts which occurred in Everett Dormitory over the semester break.

Chief of Campus Police Arthur G. Beaumont said yesterday, "We've had thefts before, but this is something else."

Over $600 have been stolen from rooms, some of which were locked, by an irony-minded burglar. Rooms have been opened and burgled. Notes have been left, scrawled in obscene language and ending with "the Phantom strikes again."

Chief Beaumont traces the burglaries back to the theft of a pass-key before the Christmas holidays.

A set of keys was taken from the room of a sleeping dormitory official and all of the keys were found in the shower—minus the pass-key.

"It's embarrassing to us," Beaumont said, "since we rent a room to someone, give him the key, take his money and then have him go home and come back to find he's been wiped out."

None of the stolen articles, which range from suits of clothes to typewriters and radios have been traced to pawn shops near here.

Dean of Men William G. Long said he is taking steps to prevent the recurrence of such burglaries. He said the actual time of the thefts has not been determined, but that it is fixed as "sometime between the break." Long said that apparently the thefts occurred while some of the residents were on the floor.

Beaumont said that the thief is evidently someone familiar with the faciilties of the dormitory.

Knowledge of the thefts has led to some false claims of losses.

Beaumont said, "Thefts we've had before have been mainly due to somebody's leaving his room open and somebody else taking a radio or a sport coat. But it's gotten to the bad stage now, where this mobster, to use the term loosely, comes in, decides what he'd like best and takes whatever he wants," he said.

"It's not a case of an outsider just wandering in once in a while, or somebdy needing the money from a pawn shop or even a prank. This character's taking all these things and they're not turning up anywhere. They're just disappearing."

He said his office will continue to investigate the situation as far as it can, "without turning the school into a police state."

"We are hampered, though," he said, "because we can't search everybody as they go in or out of the dormitory. A lot of people advocated that when they came back and found themselves wiped out. But they're the first ones to object if we want to search their rooms. Steps are being taken to stop this rash of thefts."

## *Eckerd's Druggists Opens Local Unit*

Eckerd's Drug Store, the newest business in Eastgate Shopping Center, will open for business today at 9 a.m.

The Eastgate Eckerd's will be the 37th Eckerd store in North and South Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee. It will have a mile and a half of shelf space, 10,800 square feet of floor space, and a complete line of Eckerd's stock. Though Eckerd's has larger stores, the Eastgate store will be one of its largest.

William Christie, manager of the new store, said the nature of Eckerd's business is impossible to define in one word. Eckerd's sells drugs and a wide variety of other items including groceries, hardware, toys, cosmetics, furniture, and seasonable merchandise. The store will also have a lunch counter.

Christie, who will head a staff of 23, has been in the drug business for 30 years, except for four years in the Army during World War II. He is a native of Durham, where he was manager of the Broad Street Eckerd's before coming to Chapel Hill. He and his wife and daughter will continue to live in Durham.

The Eastgate Eckerd's will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from 12 noon to 8 p.m. Sundays. The store's telephone number, not yet listed in the Chapel Hill Telephone Directory, is 929-1178.

## *SL Committee Meeting Ends In Argument*

By JOHN GREENBACKER

A bill upholding "lawful demonstrations" but condemining persistent violation of community laws was reported out of Student Legislature's Ways and Means Committee without comment yesterday after a stormy debate.

Initial argument over the bill, originally introduced by Borden Parker (UP), concerned how strongly the bill should condemn student demonstrators, and later progressed into an argument over what was to be considered "lawful demonstration."

The bill was lengthened from the original two articles to three articles.

Article one, as amended, now states, "This body goes on record as feeling there is no violation of the Campus Code for participation in lawful demonstrations which have as their objective the attainment of constitutionally guaranteed rights of all citizens."

Article two states, "This body does not, however, condone the willful, premeditated and persistent violation of the laws established by the community."

Article three states, "This body urges the Attorney General of the Student Body to submit to the Men's and Women's Councils the cases arising out of the recent demonstrations."

Pandemonium broke out in the Woodhouse Room of Graham Memorial when Student Party Floor Leader Phil Baddour was not given the opportunity to submit substitute legislation for the pending bill to the committee.

When lack of a quorum was announced by Chairman Neal Jackson, cries of "railroad job" and "they're pulling the wool over my eyes" arose.

Baddour first termed the action "very impolite," but retracted his statement after he learned that his objectives had been misunderstood by the committe.

Baddour, however, did criticize University Party leader Mike Chanin for threatening to get his party to vote against the bill if a compromise measure was not reached in committee. Chanin denied he said this.

Chanin said he approached the Student Party to seek a compromise measure on the issue, but he was "rudely asked to leave their presence."

### BULLETIN

**Approximately 70 demonstrators, including at least 12 whites, marched through downtown Chapel Hill last night. There were no incidents.**

**The group marched up the south sidewalk of Franklin Street, crossed at the Post Office and sang freedom songs for ten minutes before walking west towards Carrboro.**

## Need A Job?

The following companies will recruit on campus next week:

Monday, Feb. 10 — NASA, Langley Research Center; Scott Paper Company; W. R. Grace & Co., Cryovac Division; Chubb & Son, Inc.

Tuesday, Feb. 11 — Colgate-Palmolive Company; Ashland Oil & Refining Company; Procter & Gamble Company; E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc.

Wednesday, Feb. 12 — E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc.; American Brake Shoe Company; Trust Company of Georgia; Phillips Petroleum Company.

Thursday, Feb. 13 — General Electric Company; Deering Milliken, Inc.; Branch Banking & Trust Company; The Procter & Gamble Company.

Volume 72, Number 86 Thursday, February 6, 1964

**The Daily Tar Heel**

70 Years of Editorial Freedom

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## The Faculty's Forebearance

The dispute raised over a recent Honor Council decision on laboratory reports raises questions in our minds as to the thoroughness and capability of the Men's Council.

Four students were found innocent of a lying charge when they failed to complete an experiment before writing up a report. The men did the mathematical work, but they started with figures they had faked.

The teacher and his department were properly infuriated.

They felt the students had cheated, and indeed it seems they are right. Whether the students intended to deceive anyone or not, they have an implicit obligation to do the work required of their fellows and expected by the instructor. The department and teacher have accepted the decision nonetheless after consultations with Student Government and Administration leaders.

We admire them for their forebearance with what seems to be a fairly significant mistake on the part of the Council. For the Honor System to work, it must be accepted by faculty and students whether it is right or not.

But this commitment by the faculty and students puts added responsibility on the shoulders of the Council members and the Attorney General's staff.

We hope they will learn from their mistakes.

## Who's On First?

The integration movement, or Negro revolution, has played havoc with all disciples of the Associated Press Stylebook and the AP itself.

For example, merely referring to the various names of the movement, or revolution, or whatever, has gotten many a newsman into hot water.

And is it the Negro problem, or the white problem as some integration leaders insist?

Why do newsmen capitalize the word Negro and not white? Are they discriminating? And since when does "white" refer to a race?

But the worst problem is keeping the records straight about who is on whose side.

In a wire story two weeks ago, the AP referred to Rev. Vance Barron, a strong advocate of civil rights from Chapel Hill, as a "pro-segregationist."

A local news story earlier this fall by a UNC student referred to the NAACP as a "racist" organization.

But the final touch for Chapel Hill residents came when the AP referred to John Dunne, the ex-"all white, all right" Morehead Scholar and now local CORE leader, as a "Negro integration leader."

Whose side are they on anyway?

## A Little Less Childishness

A seemingly mild resolution presented in the Student Legislature's Ways and Means Committee yesterday touched off one of the most ludicrous displays of temper and partisanship that it has yet been our dubious privilege to watch.

Borden Parker introduced a resolution condemning civil disobedience, but condoning the ends the demonstrators sought and calling for a boycott of segregated establishments by the student body. The Student Party didn't feel the resolution was totally satisfactory and wished to introduce a modified, but not moderated, version of its own. The University Party, the loyal opposition this year, wanted to help write the substitute measure and make it a bipartisan issue, but the SP balked. They felt that they had always taken the lead in civil rights and accused the UP of trying to ride on their coattails on this and every major issue this year.

Mike Chanin, Chairman of the UP, then said that if the SP didn't let them help write the substitute resolution, the UP would vote against it in a bloc. This in itself is a childish thing for the Chairman of a political party to say, but neither does it seem particularly warranted for the leaders of the SP to make a partisan issue out of civil rights. The question is far too important to get hung up in petty squabbling, and if the resolution were to be defeated because of it, the leaders of both parties would have done a great disservice to the student body.

## Judge L. J. Phipps And The Angels

**(From The Chapel Hill Weekly)**

Judge L. J. Phipps, Orange County Democratic chairman and former member of the Legislature, delivered another one of his little journalism lectures at the YDC banquet Saturday night, and while it might be unseemly of us not to accept his admonition without qualm, we wish to take exception.

Judge Phipps told the gathering that of all the newspapermen who had written about his activities during the 1963 Legislature only Charles Dunn (who was standing in for Congressman Horace Kornegay as the guest speaker) had never once "dipped his pen in acid."

Then the Judge concluded that it was improper for newspapers to "dig public servants." We take this to mean that the Judge believes it is wrong for newspapers to criticize public officials and their actions.

* * *

Without meaning to be at all acid about it, we would like to suggest that one of the most important functions of any newspaper is to examine, with all of the critical ability it can muster, all of the offices of public trust within its area of concern, and all of the official actions of persons holding such offices.

In our opinion, when officialdom smells, it is the responsibility of the newspaper to hold its nose and point its finger as accurately as possible for the public to see.

We do not automatically place a man on the side of the angels merely by virtue of his having gained public office. Although the division is sometimes unclear, it has been obvious for a long time now that scoundrels, charlatans and fools win elections, as well as unimpeachable and completely dedicated "public servants." If a newspaper has a legitimate role, it is to detect which is which and define them accordingly. (The newspaper world has been singularly free of scroundrels, charlatans and fools, and today is populated almost to a man by unimpeachable, completely dedicated public servants, which explains the meager salaries.)

* * *

We willingly concede that many public officials receive criticism from newspapers which is completely undeserved. This is one of the permanent hazards of public office and of newspapering. Perhaps Judge Phipps has been treated unjustly, as he says, by everyone but Charles Dunn. If such is the case, we apologize for our stray shots.

But we dissent wholeheartedly from the view that newspapers have no right to pull the trigger when they honestly believe themselves to be on target. They not only have the right, they have the bounden duty. As for public officials, the walking-wounded and otherwise, and those who seek public office, the minute they venture onto the range they become fair game, with no legitimate claim to safe-conduct.

*Gary Blanchard, Dave Ethridge*
*Co-Editirs*

*Business Manager* ..... *Art Pearce*
*Managing Editor* ..... *Fred Seely*
*Advertising Manager* ..... *Fred McConnel*
*Associate Editor* ..... *Hugh Stevens*
*News Editor* ..... *Bob Samsot*
*Photo Editor* ..... *Jim Wallace*
*Sports Editor* ..... *Curry Kirkpatrick*
*Asst. Sports Editor* ..... *John Montague*

# *Letters To The Editors*

# CORE, Conner Speak Up

### Mummers

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

Your editorial concerning Philadelphia CORE's reaction to blackface in the annual Mummers parade deserves comment. Whether some people believe it or not, blackface mimicry is derogatory. CORE has not lost its sense of humor, but we are admittedly sensitive to buffoonery which implies—whether intended or not—that Negroes are happy with their lot.

If the truth were told, we would know that Negroes in this country are not now and never were happy in a servile position. Their singing and dancing during slave days were attempts in most cases at recreation after back-breaking work from sun-up to sun-down.

Some have said that the mummers parade is a tradition. True. But so are other forms of degradation traditional and CORE is working to get rid of them too. To imply, as some have done, that other minorities have had fun poked at them and can now laugh at themselves about it is fatuous in 1964. Other minorities, because of their white skin, can hide or blend with other whites who may want to oppress them. The Negro cannot do this—even if he wanted to—because of his "high visibility."

No one likes to be ridiculed, especially if the reason for ridicule persists. Such reasons persist for Negroes in America today.

Finally, the Mummers parade takes its name from the mythical King Momus. The 1963 edition of Webster's Collegiate Dictionary describes Momus as (1) the Greek god of censure and mockery; (2) a carping critic. No thanks for the memory.

**Robert B. Gore**
**CORE**
**New York, N. Y.**

### Otelia

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

I had always liked what I had read about Judge Richardson Preyer in the Greensboro Daily News. He seemed to be just the kind of person you would like to see represent you as head of the State, but I had never met him until I ran into him as I was leaving the reception at the Inn for the N. C. Press Association meeting here this week.

Well, I was more than pleased with him in my brief encounter tonight. He has a lovely face and I fell in love with him on the spot.

I have only one quarrel with him. I would like to see him take a stand against the Gag Law. It makes us look to the world like Tennessee looked when the Monkey Law was passed in that state, a fate we escaped by a hair's breath in this state in the twenties. The life blood of the University is the right to search for and to teach the truth, and the truth was never found by hiding one's head in the sand. There may be a few communists on the campus. But what of it. There always are a few crack pots in every large community, but they serve the good purpose of keeping the democracies (sic) on their toes. In my opinion there is little to choose between the John Birchers on the radical right and the Communists on the extreme left.

I am a died-in-wool Democrat, but I believe I would vote the Republican ticket before I would vote for Beverly Lake. And I would vote for most anybody rather than Goldwater. I always liked Rockefeller, but I would never vote for a man who broke up two homes to remarry.

I am glad the Little Federal plan was beaten at the polls. Maybe it is just as well that the people let it be known where they stand on the issue of redistricting. I hope the Gag Law will be buried as conclusively.

**Otelia Connor**

### Cigaret Box

### Cavemen

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

The first was before remembrance; we are not sure where he lived or when. He was a hunter and forcefully took his food from nature. He was succeeded again and again by Neanderthal and Cro-Magnon and finally by us, the people of today.

Since childhood we have played at caveman. We went as cavemen to Halloween parties. There are even jokes about those primitive people who dragged their women by their hair.

However, the ultimate degradation of mankind has come in Hanna-Barberra's THE FLINTSTONES. The ancestors of God's greatest creation are belittled. Their portrayal as comic characters is a shameful reflection on us, who are a species tolerate of such sacrilege.

And this is what those of us who were reared on Rocky Stone and THE FLINTSTONES must realize: that our old-fashioned stone age comedy is simply immoral and unhealthy ridicule of a people who were willing to bleed and die for the dignity our humor has denied them.

The sooner steps are taken to eliminate this unhealthy menace to our society the sooner we may all rest assured that evil men are not working to undermine the dignity of all the human race.

By protest, both legal and extra-legal, this derogation and campaign of hate must be stopped.

**Richard Parsons III**
**505 Ehringhaus**

### Rebuttal

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

In comment to Mr. Booker's recent criticism of your "one-sidedness" in your coverage of the Chapel Hill demonstrations, I feel Mr. Booker to be guilty of failing to remember that **The Daily Tar Heel,** the student newspaper of the University, has the responsibility of heralding significant changes in our civilization. This "civil rights" issue should definitely be considered as an important step in the ladder of civilization.

Mr. Booker is grossly negligent in comparing the responsibilities of a University publication to other state publications. This campus publication has been in the past, and today, continues to be, obligated to present the liberal viewpoint.

Mr. Booker goes on to say that the Rinaldi murder case was not given enough coverage. I ask you, Mr. Booker, what effect will the passing of this person have on the march of civilization?

I hope that you, Mr. Booker, will come to understand why this "one-sidedness" is indeed necessary in this campus publication.

**William Hubbs**
**Carrboro**

# Cigars—Great, Man

**By BOB OSTEEN**

Cigar smoking is little understood by too many people. And in view of recent developments it may be that many people would rather go ahead and switch than fight. And since cigar-smoking is the best choice of three possibilities, the public should be informed in the matter.

Some will switch reluctantly, but that is because they neither understand the proper technique of cigar smoking nor appreciate its many subtleties.

Now, pipe smoking gives one a fake sense of being debonaire, but this is a fake and always falls flat as soon as you try to deliver the goods.

Cigar smoking is something else.

But first things first: Buy your cigars from an obscure source in Chinatown or through mail order. Be cagey about it. Drop hints about an unusual South American leaf, or some such. Your individualism will soar. If you are well off, buy nickel cigars. If you are middle class, buy them three-for-a-dollar and smoke fewer.

Cigars are the greatest single confidence-builder on the market. If you are a meek and mild fellow who never can seem to impress the boss, just light up a large cigar and immediately you will become a veritable wise-guy. The swagger comes built-in and the experienced cigar smoker can learn to use it to his advantage. When the boss asks you about that important sale you failed to make, you simply work the cigar over to one side of your mouth and wise-crack out of the other side: "I'll tell ya, J. B. (work cigar to other side of mouth), that guy wouldn't a bought a bucket a water for a nickel if his pants was on fire." This wise answer will turn your defeat into a victory.

Not the least important aspect of this whole thing is your handling technique. As a cigar smoker, you no longer have to fumble wih a small package and betray your nervousness, dumping several white sticks onto the floor, then grappling with the one to get it lit between jittery lips.

Rather, you display prominently a rank of five or six cigars in your coat pocket for all to see, occasionally whipping one out with a slick motion not unlike that of drawing a sword, and offer it to a friend—much to his envy. With practice in the timing and flourish in your manner this can become especially useful in distracting an opponent during an argument, or in heading off the build-up to a "touch."

During an argument over politics you may get considerable satisfaction from crinkling the cellophane wrapper loudly several times as you remove it.

And, of course, you do not merely light up right away. You must run the cigar back and forth between the lips with a twisting, see-saw motion. This is an irresistible attention-getter at any dinner table and can almost hypnotize a roomful of women. The real purpose, however, is to seal the pores, which makes ALL the difference in the taste, as everyone knows. The practice also shows a devotion to your art.

Do not use an automatic lighter. This will seem incongruous. Use something rugged, comparable to a ZIPPO. To light the cigar bring the fire up, not to the tip of the cigar, but to one side of the tip. Flip the cigar over to the flame smartly, drag heavily, then flip it back off the flame. This bit of deftness will not go unnoticed.

But the actual smoking process is the clincher (ignore pun). You do not hold the cigar between the lips like a banana, roundly. There is a better way. While listening, for instance, to points of an argument in which you do not wish to be persuaded, learn to clench the cigar between the teeth, drawing the lips back to expose your teeth, like a smiling dog, roguishly, while squinting at your antagonist through the perpetual smoke haze. Chomp the cigar from side to side occasionally; and be certain never to avert your gaze or respond to his message in any way. Few opponents can withstand such a treatment for more than two or three minutes; the most staunch vociferant will wither in five.

There are many other kinds of affectations, such as the carrying of black umbrellas or empty brief cases, or the culturing of a beard; but these are false and require little imagination on the part of the individual.

The cigar is the thing, Shakespeare notwithstanding.

One last point: Never smoke the cigar with the gold band left on. This is considered a smoking perversion second only to spitting out the juice.

## - Heelprints -

Goldwater's campaign signs frequently read AuH2O. This is a reaction, not a solution.

* * *

Prediction on Oklahoma Coach Bud Wilkinson's political career: he'll win 47 straight elections and then get beaten by a Catholic.

* * *

We give the Russians credit for one thing—wheat.

* * *

There is a new typewriter under development that has no keys, no ink, and blank characters. It is to be used in typing up progress reports of bi-racial committees.

Those who continue to smoke had better take a lung look at the hazard.

* * *

Republicans are thinking of running Nixon again in '64. Who says elephants don't forget?

* * *

New name for local cemetery: Marlboro Country.

* * *

Bad timing department: Durham promoters launch plans for Tobacco Bowl.

* * *

Is there a more ridiculous feeling than stopping for a traffic light on Franklin Street at 3 a.m.?

### *Hugh Stevens*

## *"I'd Walk A Mile For..."*

Well, that long-awaited national report on smoking and health has been around for a couple of weeks or so, and there seems to be little room to doubt that its facts and figures are going to be discussed (and cussed) for a very long time.

Some folks will give up, or already have given up, the habit. Others will wage a losing war with the weed and rationalized their way back through a pack or two a day. Probably the largest group will ask why it couldn't have been, say, castor oil, instead, and go right on playing malignancy roulette while they huff and puff.

I've been thinking though about what would happen if the Surgeon General managed to come up with a report so thoroughly dreadful that every smoker in the country suddenly dropped the habit like a paper cup filled with molten lava. The consequences would be, to put it mildly, tremendous.

Now I'm **not** talking about the immediate consequences like a billion-dollar blow to the economy, a $250 million drop in advertising revenue, or cleaner air. I mean the **other** things — the important ones.

The first thing that comes to mind, of course, is Julie London. After all, that lovely creature makes pro football fans eager for the end of the first quarter simply because she can extol the virtues of a Marlboro in a voice that reminds you of Orange Blossom honey dripping off one of Grandma's biscuits. She is probably the only girl in the world who can pronounce "Flip-Top" as if it is spelled S-E-X.

A sudden demise of the smoking jag, of course, would put poor Julie out of a job. There's only one other product that you can sell with a voice like heres—and they frown on that sort of thing for television.

Julie being Julie, though, and having a "lot to like," my concern for her is probably unfounded. She'll get along. But satisfying ourselves on that point only leads us to politics.

Yes, politics. Can you imagine a news report referring to the traditional bicarbonate-of-soda-filled room?" Ridiculous. The wheels of national elections are oiled with nicotine, not money. Without the smoke-filled hotels, I foresee a time when the Democats and Republicans would be unable to find a suitable meeting place to select their candidates. That could put Maurine Neuberger in office by default (on the Seventh Day Adventist ticket, of course).

And then there are the millions upon millions of cigarette lighters. Have you ever considered another use for a Zippo besides lighting cigarettes? Probably not. But this could be dangerous. With all those lighters around, and nothing to light with them, we might well turn into a nation of pyromaniacs who go around lighting each other's neckties.

There are many other considerations to keep in mind. Think for a moment about the tattoo industry, whose profits would almost certainly slide with the vanishing of those virile, rugged cowboys and ship captains from "Marlboro Country." And for that matter, what are those cowboys and captains going to do?

One blessing in disguise might be the disapearance of cigarette vending machines with mirrors on them. No longer will your date be able to say "Wait just a minute, dear," while she trowels on lipstick in front of the mirror. A lot of people, of course, have been hoping they will take the mirrors off even if the machines stay. Apparently they're tired of looking at a coward all the time.

Still another thought that comes to mind involves the smoking jacket, which has ben the symbol of obulent leisure for years in movies and television. Somehow the though of Cary Grant sitting around in his suspenders is enough to cause the hope that smoking might **not** die out.

Enough kiding around with this subject. These are pretty dire consequences, and no doubt you can think of many other American traditions which would go up in smoke (ahem!) if everybody sudenly quit.

One fact to keep in mind, however, is that another habit might come to the fore to take the place of smoking. Like chewing gum, for instance. I can just see a commercial now: "I'd walk a mile for a Spearmint." Or "Have a real chew—have a Beeman's!"

Fortunately for our cancerous culture, though, it probably won't happen. After all, you can't inhale Doublemint.

# DTH Second Edit Page

## Clyde Wilson Says

Curry Kirkpatrick's points against Senator Goldwater, which were printed in the last DTH issue before exams, are false and misleading in implication and occasionally in fact. They have been and will be repeated so often, however, that they must be answered.

Senator Goldwater has not said that if he were President he would end United States participation in the UN. He has said, along with many others, that reliance on the United Nations as the holy of holies of diplomacy has been carried too far. He has said that the United Nations is properly regarded as valuable in so far as it serves the legitimate aims of the Free World, that there is nothing sacred about the pronouncements of its dominant Afro-Asian bloc, and that the cause of world peace is best served by the strengthening of ties between the United States and its real friends, especially the Atlantic Alliance.

As for selling TVA, the Senator has merely asserted that it was perhaps time that the production of power in the Tennessee Valley was the realm of private enterprise as is the production of power in most of the rest of the United States. Projects like flood control and navigation, which are in the legitimate domain of the Federal Government under the Constitution, would be continued.

Goldwater is criticized for saying he would undertake military operations against vulnerable Red regimes. This is essentially what John Kennedy was praised for when he advocated stepped up guerilla warfare and exactly what John Kennedy undertook in the Bay of Pigs invasion. The only difference is that under President Goldwater the invasion would have been a decisive victory rather than a tragic defeat.

Goldwater's record as a friend of equal rights of the Negro has been firmly established in a real and personal way that neither Kennedy's or Johnson's ever has been. He has said that the Supreme Court decision was morally right but legally wrong. In short, he believes that there are better ways of settling America's racial problems than dangerous, revolutionary legislation.

No one, especially Senator Goldwater, seriously suggests ending all foreign aid. What he has said is that it could be much more wisely administered to make certain that the leaders of the nations who receive it are determined to try to better the welfare of their people and are firm military friends of the United States. Only those who believe that the United States is obligated to give away its wealth to any and all comers without the right to any return in friendship can seriously oppose such a program.

Senator Goldwater cannot yet be accused of inconsistency for his criticism of Johnson's running for two offices in 1960. Johnson ran for both offices at the same time in the general election. Goldwater has so far only filed for re-election to the Senate while seeking the nomination. If he were to win the nomination and try to run for both offices he might be blamed. Kennedy, after all, did not resign his Senate seat until after he was elected president. A less honest man than Goldwater would have conveniently forgotten his 1960 statements.

And finally, incredibly, Mr. Kirkpatrick charges Goldwater, the most consistent man prominent in American politics today, with changing his position on issues. His voting record in the Senate reveals not a single flipflop on a major issue.

What man in public life could stand an examinatiton of all his statements for 20 years without giving some indications of inconsistency?

The charges of inconsistency against Goldwater are possible mainly because he has been a philosopher of conservatism as well as a politician. He is opposed, as a philosophical conviction, to the progressive income tax, on the ground that it is a brake on the economy and is Marxist in philosophy. That does not mean that he believes it would be practical or even expedient to repeal it at the present time. Arthur Schlesinger, one of Kennedy's chief mentors, has written that he believes complete socialism is the ideal society. Who would say that he advocates the immediate establishment of complete socialism as a political project? The one is a philosophical or ideal position, not the same as a political platform.

Only a few times in a century is there a man of whom it can truthfully be said, the Presidency sought him, he did not seek the presidency.

Goldwater is such a man.

The Senator is backed by a grassroots support that is more strong and genuine than any since Theodore Roosevelt's in 1912. If Mr. Kirkpatrick doesn't believe it let him take a walk down the main street of any ordinary city in the United States. True, he is backed by few Harvard professors and Wall Street bankers. But he has already won the hearts of millions of plain Americans who want to see less rather than more government and who are tired of seeing the most powerful nation in the world brought to its knees by Cuba and Panama.

Those of us who honor Senator Goldwater know that in seeking the highest office he is subjecting himself to a campaign of hate and villification which will probably surpass any other in 20th century America, of which Mr. Kirkpatrick's attack is only a very, very mild example. We know that all rules of decency and fair play will be abandoned by his enemies if he is nominated. We know that Goldwater's complete honesty and forthrightness is the greatest weapon his enemies have against him. But it will also be the quality that endears him most to the American people when he goes before them.

The American people are not usually fooled by political attacks. They even have a way of rallying to the defense of a man who is assaulted too harshly and unfairly. Barry Goldwater is not going to be stopped by misrepresentations.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

### Questions

**Editor, The Tar Heel:**

The wave of civil rights demonstrations which has swept Chapel Hill has brought a serious question before our Honor System. Civil disobedience, in the form of violation of trespass laws, has been committed by University students. They have been found guilty by the civil courts and their cases are being investigated by the Attorney General of the Student Body.

Many questions have come up surrounding these cases. The first of these is: Is it really a violation of the law—or just civil disobedience in the name of a good cause? I maintain it is a violation and this is why as told by Thomas Jefferson: "Equal and enact justice to all men of whatever state or persuasion, religious or political." To me this means no matter what a person's reason it is unjust to violate the law. But some maintain that civil disobedience is the voice of discontent now as it was when our very nation was founded. It is not. The Boston Tea Party was an act of civil disobedience against a law (tax) imposed by a nation and parliament in which the American people had no voice. The laws these demonstrators violate are laws set up for the people of a community. They are not laws of oppression. In our democratic society there are peaceful ways to get things changed—initiative for example. Some say this will not work; then if it will not the majority do not want it—since our society is ruled by the majority then we shall not have it.

A second question then is: Is there a violation of the Campus Code? A person who premeditates them willfully and persistently violates the laws set by his fellow men must not be a gentleman. Furthermore after being arrested for a violation this person goes into a limp state and resists arrest. Surely this is ungentlemanly. Then I feel there is a definite reason to question a person for violation of the Campus Code.

Now the real test of the Honor System comes. The system has three choices. (1) It can find the people not guilty; (2) It can fnid the people guilty; and (3) It can do nothing.

If the council chooses the first it will find that it loses a lot of respect among the student body. People who have previously been convicted will say they have been done injustice. Others will ask—if you aren't guilty when you break the civil law when are you guilty? People outside the University will ask if we condone these actions.

If the council chooses the second it will again lose respect—only this time with a smaller segment of the student body and with more of those outside of the University community. These people think, possibly rightfully, that our system is the bastion of liberalism and free thought. But the council is in a position of representing the University through delegated authority.

If the council chooses the third: it will again be in trouble. This time it will condone the violations tacitly — without rendering a verdict and opinion. This puts the students in the position of preferring to ignore the whole situation and really infuriates those outside the university community who should stay out of our business.

There is a final possibility since this is a state school. The University administration will be forced into taking action. If the council chooses to ignore or find not guilty the administration may hand down a verdict prohibiting further participation with threat of punishment or it may punish those already convicted. This is all possible since a state supported institution cannot condone the violation of a community law.

Some of the students under question say that if anything happens they will go to court under the double jeopardy clause. But that has long been a question before the Honor System!

**Gerry Good**
**310 Grimes**

### Serve Everyone

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

The North Carolina State Attorney General says that Chapel Hill has no right to pass a public accommodations law. That is what the aldermen have been saying. We don't accept it from them and we don't accept it from the state officials either. Not until the full force of the government is brought will this be solved for all people of North Carolina.

But what is so serious is this, if the aldermen won't make so simple a law as the public accommodations law is, and would rather risk the full force of public disobedience (from both Negro and white), what will happen when all people of North Carolina begin to assert all the rights? Because there are many things that will have to follow this law.

First, the continued insult to all true Americans of public monuments to the civil war traitors in the south must be removed. How the American is to tolerate the martyrdom of these enemies of freedom is unthinkable. Our groups propose that each of them be replaced with a monument to our late great President Kennedy, who is acceptable to all people and a white man too, if that matters.

Second, the freedom of all people must be assured on the social as well as the economic levels. The decision in Brown versus Board of Education is clear on this, where it says that a child suffers from the implied inferiority of segregation. Now no logical man can say that this happens only on the public level and not on the social level and so its meaning is clear on that issue as far as the Supreme Court is concerned. All fraternities must accept all people and not on the basis of color or creed, or lose their attachment to the college or their right to own property in the town or both.

**Yours truly,**
**Washington Lee Smith**
**Alabama St., Carrboro**

### Caveat . . .

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

People are funny, and what they will do is often hilarious. Too many of the concerned citizens of our time fail to see the humor present in many of the events that make up the current social revolution.

I do not fully understand the outrage so many are voicing over a recent droll happening at a local motel-restaurant during a sit-in. They have belabored the incident in a very tasteless way by referring to it quite directly (in clinical terms!), and they assert that they are shocked.

But think: If we are not protected by laws, then we enter a private owned establishment at our own peril; and what befalls us there, whether in a position horizontal or vertical, is by our own risk.

Some say no such law or standards should be imposed; that we should bravely face the possibility of insult, of inconvenience (as by untrained personnel) or physical danger (as through poor sanitation) when we choose to enter private domain.

But in its wisdom our society has chosen to call certain establishments "public," and our laws have long protected citizens' rights through their restriction on private business.

You see, you never know what standards people may have, and a waitress-incident could happen to any of us unless a needed law is added.

If you do NOT have blue eyes, for instance, now: Do you always, before entering a public restaurant, scan it for signs indicating that your kind might be unwelcome, that you might be trespassing? And do you always look to see what is above you?

**Hubert Hawkins, Jr.**

## — Briefs —

If ever Chapel Hill was indeed "The Souhern Part of Heaven," then it today must be "Paradise Lost."

* * *

Dr. I. Beverly Lake is the second choice of most North Carolinians for their next Governor. Anyone else is their first choice.

* * *

Barry Goldwater must have taken violin lessons as a youth. He certainly knows how to fiddle around.

* * *

Goldwater states that President Johnson has out - Roosevelted Roosevelt, Out - Trumaned Truman, and Out - Kennedyed Kennedy. Johnson must feel pretty good about that.

* * *

If they keep that trouble up down in Central America, all Panamanium is going to break loose.

* * *

Some people are surprised we have had Fidel Castro with us for five years now. But it must be remembered he goes back to the Jack Parr administration.

## A VIEW FROM THE HILL

**ARMISTEAD MAUPIN, JR.**

**An Open Letter to the Rev. B. Elton Cox of High Point, N. C.**

Dear Reverend Cox,

With much interest, I read in this morning's NEWS & OBSERVER that you are contemplating setting fire to your person on Easter Sunday.

Your zeal is commendable, and I will not even attempt to dissuade you. For I am certain that you weighed carefully all the consequences before moving forward to this most important aspect of your illustrious career. Before your final combustion, however, there are several questions I would like to ask you. As North Carolina field secretary of the Congress of Racial Equality, you should be well qualified to answer them. There are only three:

(1) WHERE IS "THE LAW OF THE LAND"? For years now, Southern segregation leaders have been warned that "massive resistance" to the Supreme Court decision of 1954 constitutes anarchy. "You may not agree with it," CORE declared, "but you must obey it. It is the law of the land. We are a government of laws not of men."

Then what happened, Reverend Cox? For the past forty days Chapel Hill has been a hotbed of law-breaking. Hundreds of "demonstrators" have willfully and persistently violated ordinances which were enacted for the protection of all the citizens of the community. Feverish ministers and wild-eyed orators have advocated allegiance to something called the Moral Law of the Universe. This law, from all apparent indications, has been laid down by the Congress of Racial Equality.

The very day that James Farmer issued his ultimatum to the town of Chapel Hill, the Brooklyn chapter of CORE threatened to bring all of Manhattan to a standstill if one of its members was not released from jail. And, the day after you announced your plans for Easter, the Negro children of New York were ordered to "boycott" the public schools to "learn to fight for human freedom and dignity." One of the Men of God who instigated the project said, "We contend that there is a law higher than the compulsory attendance law. That is the moral law!"

Are we now to assume, Reverend Cox, that laws are insensitive, useless devices that are designed to be broken? Do you mean to say, sir, that Governor Wallace was acting virtuously when he followed his conscience and blocked the doorway of the University of Alabama? Surely, he was abiding by what he considered to be a "higher law."

And what if—just what if, Reverend Cox—a public accommodations law were passed in Chapel Hill. Could the merchants who had formerly opposed the law then express their dissatisfaction by violating it? And would your remarkably elastic organization once again change its policy towards law-breaking?

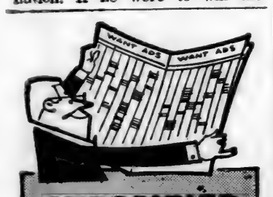
(2) WHERE IS YOUR LOVE OF "NON-VIOLENCE"? Did you read about the Philadelphia Mummer's Parade, Reverend Cox? Did you read how attendance dropped drastically, because "protestors" from Harlem threatened to drop bombs from windows (if the Mummers wore blackface makeup)? Do you remember a statement made last summer by your national director, James Farmer? He stated (NEW YORK TIMES, June 17, 1963) that there was a real possibility of violence in Harlem with Negroes directing their resentment at white landlords, merchants, and rent collectors.

You shrieked at Birmingham and Oxford, Reverend Cox. Why didn't these incidents arouse your indignation? Or doesn't your "moral law" encompass this particular brand of violence?

(3) WHERE IS THE "HUMAN DIGNITY" YOU SPEAK OF? Is there dignity in the screaming hordes of demonstrators who stomp and sway and chant and sit-in and "go limp"? Is there dignity in the frenzied fanaticism of a man who resolves to burn himself if a handful of local merchants do not change their policies?

If you feel so inclined, go ahead and light the match, Reverend Cox. But, frankly, it won't make me feel any more inclined to eat lunch with you.

**Sincerely,**
**Armistead Maupin, Jr.**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**Where Chapel Hill and Carrboro Join**
**P. O. Box 351 Phone 929-1558**

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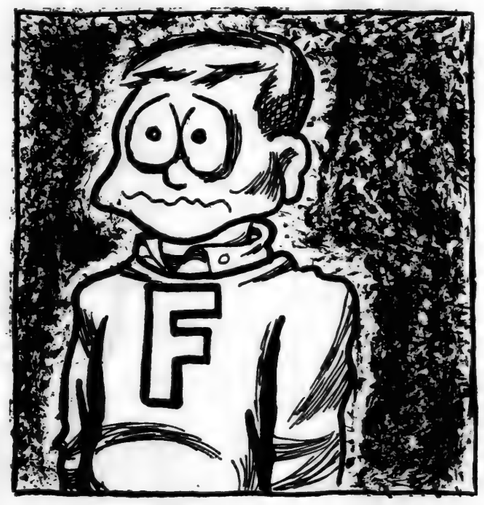
EDWARD P. MORGAN
EDWARD P. MORGAN
EDWARD P. MORGAN
EDWARD P. MORGAN

**Edward P. Morgan and the news WRAL 7 PM**

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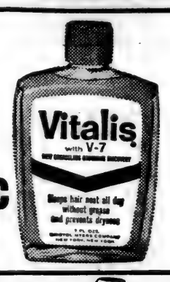


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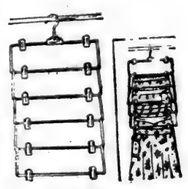

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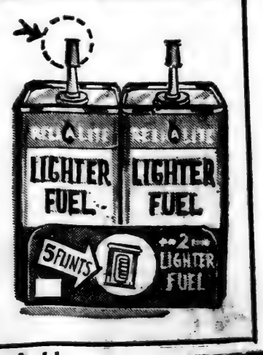


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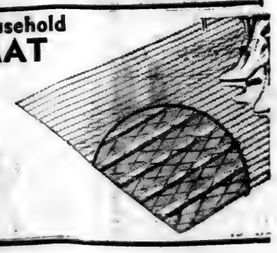

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Movie Review

# Not Too Scary, But Entertaining

By HENRY McINNIS

**"Dead Ringer" starring Bette Davis, Karl Malden, Peter Lawford and Estelle Winwood. Warner Brothers.**

Advertised as a sequel to "Whatever Happened To Baby Jane," which it is not, Bette Davis' "Dead Ringer" rings slightly false to its audience, "Baby Jane-type people."

Currently and allegedly offering "total terror" at the Varsity Theatre, the truth is the movie could hardly shock a frail old biddy, but it is vastly entertaining and engrossing because of Davis and the double exposure process which enables her to play opposite herself in the same scenes.

"Dead Ringer" is a dead ringer for a 1946 Davis vehicle, "A Stolen Life" in which she portrayidentical twins, one "good" and the other "bad." In both movies Bette finds it convenient to get rid of her more benevolent sister, assumes the other twin's identity and then gets caught in her deception by a lover, although a well-meaning friend knew about the hanky-panky all along.

Using the same tested formula, and capitalizing on the weakness of moviegoers' memories, this movie could have scared the hell out of people if the script had allowed Bette to do what comes unnaturally. At it is, both sisters are fairly sane and Davis makes too little difference in their interpretation.

Direction by Paul Henried is sluggish and inconsequential. The "surprise" plot twists were more teasing than horrifying.

Andre Previn's music is singularly effective and appropriate, particularly in the harpsichord scoring, which was also used with telling dramatic and emotional impact in "Baby Jane." In both movies, Bette's evil personality is underseored by a strikingly macabre musical theme which reminds one of the leitmotif device in Wagnerian opera. The slashing of the ominous string bass notes renders a properly bizarre mood to be the ghastly proceeds.

"Petah" Lawford was suitably droll and debonair and Karl Malden turned in his usual, competent performance as the sincere suitor. Estelle Winwood is a delight as the religious lady who comes to comfort Bette. These two seasoned actresses have a classic style. Watching them together is like hearing the counterpoint in a bach fugue.

Although it must be said that "Dead Ringer" is a disappointing follow-up for Bette Davis, she manages to hold the center stage with her incomparable presence and electricity, saving the picture's morbidity from developing into rigor mortis.

## — Alabama —

(Continued from Page 1)

photographers in their work.

While this jostling was taking place, the bus was permitted to proceed from the entrance of the circular driveway—where it had been halted—up to the front of the building where Mayor Rea stood waiting.

Newsmen were kept at a distance of about 200 yards, but saw Rea and several other officials climb aboard the bus.

It was later explained that Rea read a city ordinance—adopted Tuesday night—saying he could not accept the Negro students because the school was overcrowded and that additional students would put local authorities in violation of school fire and safety laws.

The formalities took only about three minutes, and then the bus, driven by a Negro, rolled out of the driveway and headed back to nearby Tuskegee, where the Negroes had first assembled in the morning at the Macon County School Board.

## Yack, DTH Positions To Be Filled

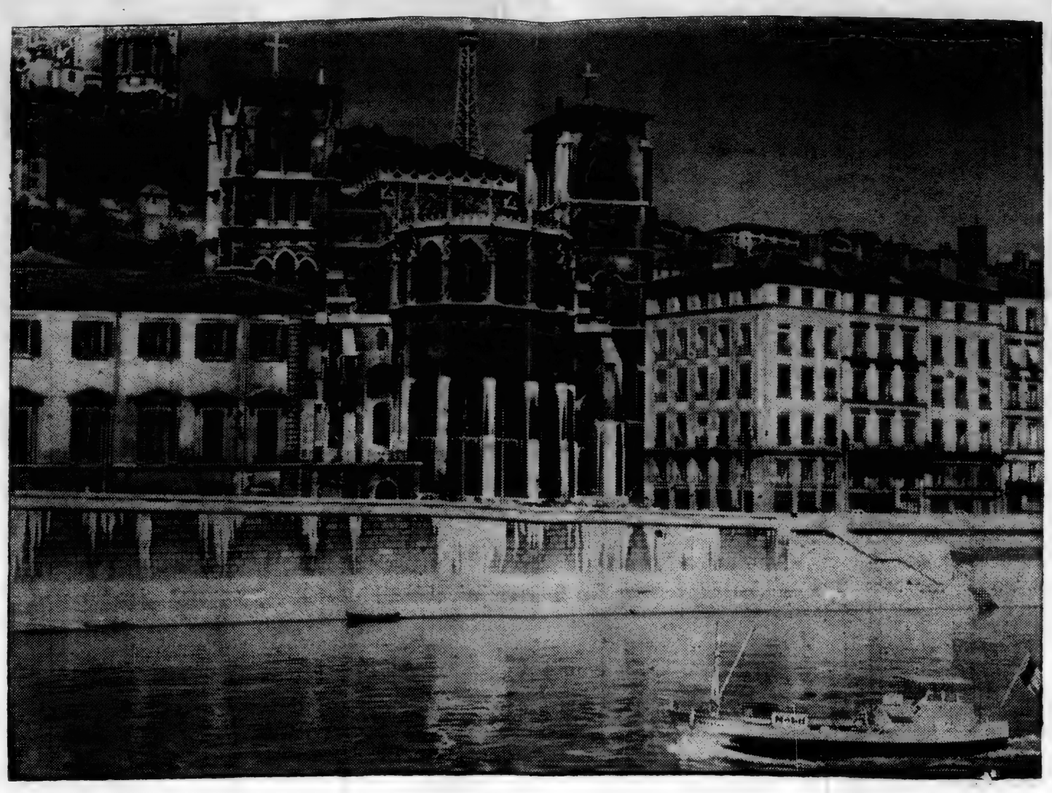
Interviews for a number of salaried positions on the staff of UNC publications will be held within the next three weeks, Publications Board Chairman Martin Lancaster announced yesterday.

An editor and a business manager are needed for the Carolina Handbook. The salary per year of each is approximately $100.

The Yackety-Yack will need an editor and a business manager. Editorship of the Yack will pay a yearly income of $750, while the business manager will receive about $600.

A replacement for Art Pearce, business manager of the DTH, will also be selected. The job pays approximately $1,000.

## Junior-Year-Abroad Program In Lyons



# *UNC Year-At-Lyons Begins In 1964; Frautschi To Direct First Excursion*

By PETER RANGE

How would you like to spend your junior year in France?

Want to speak fluent French, live with a French student or family, soak up a year of French culture and Fifth Republic politics, and still get full credit at UNC?

Thirty UNC (as well as State and WC) students wil lbe able to do this beginning next year when the UNC Year-At-Lyons program will open its doors in Lyons, France. The Carolinians abroad will attend an intensive six-week language course in September and October in Lyons and then register for two semesters at the Universite de Lyons on November 1.

Courses will range largely in languages and the humanities in the beginning years, but more social sciences will be added as the program grows. Emphasis will be on French language, literature, and culture.

To help the students with their course choices and other problems there will be a director from the UNC faculty in Lyons each year. Dr. Richard Frautschi, Associate Professor of French, will direct the first UNC Year - At - Lyons. Dr. Frautschi will also arrange special seminars and tutorial sessions not normally available to French students, administer exams and credit transfers, organize some excursions and group trips, and generally coordinate the junior year abroad.

All students with sophomore standing are encouraged to apply, no matter what their majors are. Each applicant must have finished French 4 (or equivalent) by the end of this semester, he must have a B average in his French courses and a B-minus over-all average. Dr. Frautschi especially encourages students of high academic calibre who are interested in foreign cultures to apply. General selections will be based on academic record, language proficiency, and personality.

The entire cost for the year abroad is expected to run several hundred dollars higher than the cost of an academic year at UNC. Various forms of financial aid and scholarships will be made available for deserving students. No good student should hesitate to apply for financial reasons.

The group will journey to France together in early September, spend several days in Paris, then proceed to Lyons for the six-week language school. After the year in Lyons, they will be free to return with the group or separately, with sufficient time for extensive individual travel in the summer.

Housing will be with French students in dormitories and with some French families. Some students may eat a few meals with families and others in the University cafeteria. The UNC Year - At - Lyons, unlike many American junior year abroad programs, will not have its own building or teachers. It will be very decentralized in an attempt to encourage contacts with French students rather than Americans.

All interested students can obtain further information and application blanks from the Secretary, or from Dr. Frautschi, 315 Dey Hall.

## PEANUTS

# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date.**

**TODAY**

**Lacrosse Meeting — 7:00 p.m.,** 304 Woollen Gym, for all interested in playing or managing.

**Wesley Foundation Lay Scholars II—6** p.m., Wesley House.

**WSI—9:15 p.m., Woollen Gym.**

**Sophomore Class Cabinet — 6:45** p.m., RP I.

**Alpha Epsilon Delta — 7 p.m.,** room 226 MacNider Bldg., Rush meeting for all pre-med and pre-dental students.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina—Sundays in Cybele**
**Varsity—Dead Ringer**

**FRIDAY**

**CCF—6 p.m., upstairs Lenoir.**

**Wesley Fri. Night Supper — 6** p.m., Wesley House.

**French Table—12-2 p.m., Lenoir.**

**Hillel Foundation—7 p.m., Hillel** House, Sabbath services.

**WUNC Radio—3 p.m., 101 Swain** Hall, Recruiting: engineers, announcers, music selectors, news editors, publicity agents, promotion writers, no experience necessary; present staff please attend.

**YM-YWCA Butner Group — 1:15** p.m., Y-Court, re-scheduling of trip.

**Math Colloquium — 4 p.m., 383** Phillips, guest speaker—James R. Retherford. Topic — "The generalized Schauder basis problem."

**SATURDAY**

**Student Peace Union—12:30 p.m.,** upstairs Lenoir.

**SUNDAY**

**UP Executive Comm. — 8 p.m.,** Grail Room.

**Hillel Foundation — 12:30 p.m.,** Hillel Library. 3 p.m., Hillel House, Grad. Brunch, "College Bowl."

**Westminster Fellowship — 5:30** p.m., Presbyterian Student Center.

**Newman Club—6 p.m., St. Thomas** More Hall, supper and discussion .

**YM-YWCA John Umstead Hosp.** Group—1:30 p.m., Y-Court.

**Grad. Newman Club—8:30 p.m.,** Catholic Student Center.

**Canterbury & Westminster Butner** Group—1:30 p.m., Episcopal Church.

## Gets Big Grant

The UNC Deparment of Art has been awarded a grant of $10,000 for a period of five years from the Samuel H. Kress Foundation of New York.

The grant is part of of a pilot program of fellowships in art history, and is designed to strengthen studies in that field.

One or more fellowships for graduate students in art history will be created with $5,000 of the money. The other half will be used to purchase equipment for art instruction.


Varsity
NOW SHOWING
For 'Baby Jane' people!

BETTE DAVIS and BETTE DAVIS and KARL MALDEN and PETER LAWFORD in DEAD RINGER
Co-starring PHILIP CAREY · JEAN HAGEN with GEORGE MACREADY
ESTELLE WINWOOD · Screenplay by ALBERT BEICH and OSCAR MILLARD
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HOME-MADE LASAGNE
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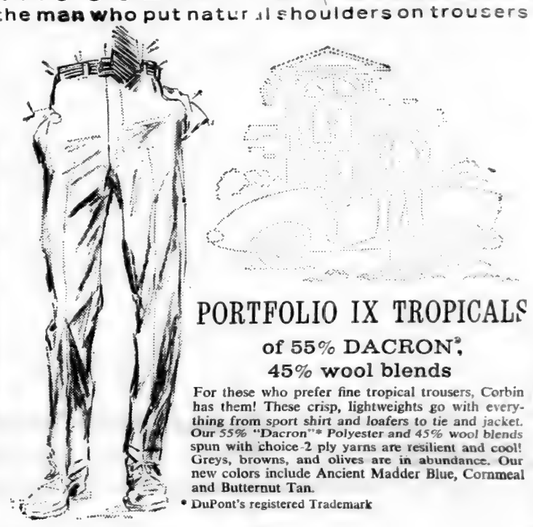

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MORE NEWS! MORE SPORTS!
MORE FEATURES!
in the New Expanded Thursday
DAILY TAR HEEL
We Need Your Help!

Can You Find a DTH Each Morning? How Is DTH Circulation In Your Area?

With the expanding U.N.C. student population, increasing numbers of students are living off campus. Now approximately 50% of the Student Community is living off campus. In hopes of improving the D.T.H. circulation for students off campus, we are re-examining our circulation policy. Are you receiving your D.T.H. on campus or from one of the off campus stations? Would you like the D.T.H. delivered to your door in Victory Village or in Glen Lennox? Do you have trouble finding a D.T.H. each morning? These are questions only you can answer. Without these answers there is very little we can do to improve our service to you. So please help!

WRITE
D.T.H. BUSINESS OFFICE
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OR PHONE
933-1163
(between 2:00 to 4:30 p.m.)

HELP! For BETTER DTH SERVICE (Read this Ad) HELP!

Nancy Wilkins, Research Triangle Queen of Hearts, is shown pinning a donor button on Governor Terry Sanford in recognition of his donation to the 1964 Heart Fund. Sanford issued a proclamation naming February as Heart Month in North Carolina. Looking on is William Ivey, chairman of the board of directors of the North Carolina Heart Fund. Miss Wilkins, a freshman at UNC, is from Tryon, N. C. (Photo by Heart News Bureau).

# Only Three Cheating Cases During Final Examinations

Two men were suspended and another found innocent in Men's Council post-exam trials last week.

Only one of the three cases involved cheating on exams, very few compared to over 20 exam cases last spring and 13 last February.

One more exam cheating case will be tried next week, according to Attorney General Buzzy Stubbs.

In the first case, a student was suspended for one semester for stealing books last spring and selling them. The student's trial was put off because he was not in school this past semester.

The defendant pleaded innocent to the charge. He testified that he had found the books with no name in them in the social room of his dormitory. He felt that this was not the same as taking the books from someone's room although he did realize that his action was not completely right.

The Council said that his act was just as dishonest as taking books from someone's room, because the books were not his.

The owner of the books traced the defendant through the store where they were sold.

In an exam cheating case, a student was turned in by another student who claimed she saw him look at his notes placed on the floor beside him.

The defendant pleaded innocent, saying he had only reached down to his notes to get some scratch paper.

The accuser spoke to the teacher after allegedly seeing the defendant reach down to his notes five times. The teacher removed the notes.

The Council checked the exam against the confiscated notes and found the defendant had not taken anything from the notes. He was found innocent.

In the final case, a junior pleaded guilty to plagiarizing two term papers for two different courses under the same teacher.

The teacher caught it on the second paper when he recognized some of the student's work as coming from a reference book.

## Hospital Is Also School

Children needing hospital care can keep up their school work if they're patients at N.C. Memorial Hospital.

And going to school at the hospital now is a lot more like real school than it was two years ago.

Instruction used to be given wherever a teacher and a young patient could find a little privacy. But now a small observation room located in the middle of the seventh floor play area has become a formal schoolroom, complete with a blackboard.

Soft beige-colored walls, thick wall-to-wall carpeting, a globe of the world on the teacher's desk and shelves of books (ranging from "The Green Fairy Book" to "Adventures in American Literature") provide a cozy and comfortable setting for two hours of classes each weekday.

School must play second fiddle to medical treatment, so some youngsters spend only an hour in school each day. Others may attend the full session from 10 a.m. until noon.

Any convalescing youngster, even if he's confined to a wheelchair or to the hospital's well-known "cast cart," is eligible for professional instruction in grades one through 12.

## Library Extends For Modern Civ

William A. Pease, Undergraduate Librarian, has announced that rules in the Undergraduate Library have been changed to provide better service to the 2,500 students in Modern Civilization.

Books will only be due once a day this semester instead of twice a day, as in the fall sefester. A book checked out at any time during the day is due in at 10 a.m. the following day. In addition, books withdrawn on Saturday are not due until Monday.

Pease stressed that these changes apply only to Modern Civilization books in the Library and not to the other reserve collections.


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If it's True Love, Your Valentine Will be a Book from the Intimate


To Start New Building Soon

# Methodist Elders Reward Chapel Hill Youth Group

By HANNAH MILLER
In The Charlotte Observer

A group of intense UNC students are seeking religious truths in out-of-the-way places —in Broadway plays, in politicians' conversations, even in court.

A group of their elders gave them a new headquarters for their searchings Thursday, a modern building in Chapel Hill that will include everything from a library to a coffee-drinking lounge.

The students belong to the Wesley Foundation at Chapel Hill, a student organization sponsored by the Methodist Church.

Their elders are members of the Methodist Inter-Conference Commission on University Religious Work, headed by Dr. Arthur Kale of the Duke Divinity School faculty.

The commission, meeting in Charlotte, approved the building plans drawn by Cameron Associates of Charlotte. The $250,000 two-story building, to include a chapel, will present a beige brick and white concrete, quartz and stone face to the public.

Rev. Bob Johnson, campus chaplain, said construction will begin in early summer and should be completed by the spring of 1965. It will replace an old two-story frame house that now sits on the new building's Pittsboro Street site.

From this house, the UNC students have conducted far-ranging studies into the whole field of religion that have taken them from books to New York slums and back to books again.

Thirty of the students are now engaged in a special venture designed to make them informed Christian laymen. They form a community of lay scholars. For two years, this community does concentrated study in theology, meeting once a week to swap thoughts gleaned from reading. The students are not necessarily Methodists; they only need to be interested in gaining religious insight while they get a university education.

One of the future goals of the foundation is to add a residential section to the new building so that these scholars can live there while they study.

Each Easter, the Wesley Foundation sponsors a trip to New York, where its members see plays and talk to prominent persons in a variety of fields.

They have met with William Buckley, conservative political writer; Norman Thomas, former Socialist candidate for the presidency; and with Paddy Chayefsky, well-known playwright.

They have toured art galleries and Harlem. In Harlem, they studied the work of the East Harlem Protestant Parish, a religious organization that does everything from fight dope addiction to organize rent strikes against slum landlords.

## *Baptists Buy Battle Home*

The former home of UNC President Kemp Plummer Battle, one of the oldest houses in Chapel Hill, has been sold to the Baptist State Convention for $102,500.

It is currently known as the Booker Property, and is situated adjacent to the University on Battle Lane.

James Canseler, Baptist chaplain of the University, said plans call for a new Baptist Student Union Building to be erected on the property within the next three years. The new building will serve as a center for the activities of both ministerial and other students of the Baptist faith, and will be open to students of all faiths. It will parallel the functions of student centers run by other faiths on campus.

Canseler said the present center, located on East Rosemary Street, will be sold to defray the cost of the new site.

# *The Cigarette And UNC; Things Back To Normal*

By MAT FRIEDMAN

Eccentric old ladies smoking cigars, "jumpy and jittery" girls working behind the counter, former cigarette smokers struggling to keep burning an unfamiliar pipe.

These are some of the sights you might have seen around the UNC Book Exchange the first days following the release of the Surgeon General's report on smoking. But, according to Tom Shetley, manager of the Book Exchange, things are back to normal now.

"Cigarette sales don't seem to have been affected to any great degree," he says, "although certain brands have been hurt. Our volume of over-the-counter sales is very large and does not seem to have changed.

"When the report first came out, a few eccentric old ladies stopped smoking cigarettes and started smoking cigars, but the reports are that most of the cigar and pipe smokers have gone back to cigarettes."

Shetley notes that the sale of Lark, mentioned in the report in connection with its filter, has "more than ttripled." He says the company's factory in Durham is now working a ten-hour day six days a week compared to eight hours four times a week before the report's release in order to meet the new demand for its product. "Before the report came out," says Shetley, "no one was buying Lark."

Shetley says that the report caused quite an uproar in his own backyard, the Book Exchange. "All the girls in the office gave up smoking," he says, "but they have all gone back, and I was glad when they started back. People get nervous, jumpy and jittery when they give up smoking.

"Some people suggested at first, that we stop selling cigarettes on campus, but I don't think that would have any effect. People would just go up town to buy them."


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Fri. Feb. 14 8:30 P.M. | The Year's Greatest Attraction

One Show Only—All Seats Reserved! Adm. $2.00, $2.50, $3.00. Adv. tickets on sale at Coliseum Box Office, Kemp's of Chapel Hill; Eckerds, Downtown Durham.



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206
MEDICAL
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Honorary Fraternity


## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. Clip- ——, hoof sound
5. Red light indication
9. Examine thoroughly
10. Widespread devastation
12. Quick
13. Banishment
14. Abel's mother
15. Winter driving hazard
17. Performed
18. Yes: dial.
19. Muffler
21. Chinese pagoda
22. Narrated
24. Eye askance
26. The sun
27. Pull with force
28. Chrysalis
30. Shut noisily, as a door
33. Aloft
34. Surmise
36. Greek letter
37. Back
39. Strange
40. Boy's nickname
41. Tribunal
43. Expunge
45. Find the solution of
46. Coins
47. Disrupt
48. Droops in the middle

**DOWN**
1. A necktie
2. Canter
3. Fetish
4. Slender stalk: Bot.
5. Thin
6. An impost
7. Latin poet
8. Courteous
9. Makes raids for booty
11. Evergreen tree
16. Bounder
19. Summer ermine
20. To fail a test: colloq.
23. Viper
25. Breakfast menu item
27. Bicycles for two
28. Slight gusts
29. Eradicate
30. Offer
31. Lives
32. 10c pieces: U. S.
35. Greek poet
38. Voided escutcheon
40. Sharp taste
42. Grape-like fruit: Bot.
44. Narrow inlet: geol.

GASPS CHASE
ABELE HALED
PLEAT AGATE
EELS ALE RAN
TANKS
RECENT WILE
AWARD MINER
METE LONDON
DREAD
BUR AS LIMP
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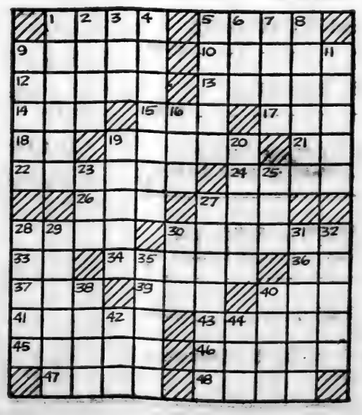
RATAL PRATE
SHADY ASKED

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T-BONE, PORTERHOUSE, SIRLOIN ★ LB. 79c
SLICED BACON
ALLGOOD BRAND
★ 1-LB. PKG. 39c
ANN PAGE PORK & BEANS 4 1-Lb. Cans 45c
JANE PARKER CAKE DONUTS 12-Ct. Pkg. 19c
WISCONSIN CHEDDAR MILD CHEESE Lb. 45c
JANE PARKER BLACKBERRY PIE 1½-lb. Size 39c
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## Milton's February Frogstrangler

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**Doorbreaker No. 5 — 562 belts formerly to $7.95, at impossible $ .99.**

**Doorbreaker No. 6—group short sleeve pullover English tab shirts, cut from $5.50 to below cost $ .99.**

**Doorbreaker No. 7—Thane imported Camel hair cardigan sweaters cut from $29.95 to $14.99 and pullovers from $25.00 to $10.99.**

**Doorbreaker No. 8—Large group bulky mohair sweaters hand knitted in Sweden plus shaggy shetland cardigans from Scotland, formerly to $30.00, now at below cost $10.99.**

**Doorbreaker No. 9—Group wash pants, some cuffed, some uncuffed, including narrow cut continentals, formerly to $10.95, at below cost $1.99.**

**Doorbreaker No. 10 — group gloves formerly to $5.95 at a mere $1.99.**

**Doorbreaker No. II—light blue imported shetland cable stitched cardigans, medium size only, cut from $14.95 to wild $2.99.**

**Doorbreaker No. 12 — entire stock pajamas, formerly to $7.95 at below cost $1.99.**

**Doorbreaker No. 13 — Don't be superstitious — you can't beat this buy— 588 skirts including dacron/cotton, imported Madras, imported Batik, handwoven shetlands, worsted flannels, formerly to $25.00, now at below cost $6.99.**

**Doorbreaker No. 14 — 389 shirtdresses, year round and spring weights, formerly to $28.00, now at impossible $2.99.**

**Doorbreaker No. 15 — 365 belts formerly to $5.00, at below cost $ .99.**

**Doorbreaker No. 16 — group of 73 skirts, many long sleeve pullover button-downs, formerly to $10.95, now at Frogstrangler price of $1.99.**

**Doorbreaker No. 17—Pullover chair boy shirts with ¾ roll sleeves cut from $6.95 to 1 for $4.50 or 3 for $13.00**

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MANY OTHER OUT OF THIS WORLD BUYS ON THE CHOICEST TRADITIONAL TRAPPINGS FOUND ON THIS PLANET EARTH.

**Milton's Clothing Cupboard**


# Scandinavian Oldtimers Win; Soviets Now Have 21 Medals

INNSBRUCK, Australia (UPI) —A couple of tireless old-timers, speedskater Knut Johannesen of Norway and skier Sixten Jernberg of Sweden, taught the youngsters a gold medal lesson in the Winter Olympics Wednesday while Russia gained its eighth victory and the United States trailed in bobsledding.

The Soviet team now has 21 medals—tying its team output in the entire 1960 Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley, Calif.

Johannesen, 31, and Jernberg, a living legend in skiing who will be 35 Thursday, both were supposed to be over the hill at winning long-distance races.

But Wednesday it was Johannesen who led the way to a 1-2-3 Norwegian sweep of the men's 5,000 meter speedskating in Olympic record time of 7:34.8 and forced defending champion Victor Kosichkin of Russia to settle for fourth place although he, too, broke the old record.

And Jernberg, coming back in the same race he won eight years ago, led a 1-2 Swedish finish in the 50-kilometer 31-mile cross-country ski race, the longest of all Olympic races in any sport, and then announced he will retire from competition this year.

In other developments:

. . . Victory Emery of Montreal boomed Canadian hopes for the first Maple Leaf gold medal by seizing the halfway lead in the four-man bobsled with the help of a course-record race in the first heat. The U.S. stayed in the hot fight for a medal as Bill Hickey of Keene, N. Y., steered one sled into fifth place and Larry McKillip of Saranac Lake, N. Y., piloted the other into seventh in a tight race.

. . . Russia clung to a slender lead in hockey by crushing Germany, 10-0 after Canada whipped Finland, 6-2. Each has a 5-0 record, but the Soviets have a better goals-per-game average.

. . . Australia finished 1-2 in the men's two-man tobogganing, as a U.S. sled ridden by Ronnie Walters of Garden Grove, Calif. and Jim Higgins of San Gabriel, Calif., sailed off an ice wall in a spectacular crash. Higgins was knocked out, but neither Yank was seriously hurt.

. . . Claudia Boyarskikh, a 24-year-old Siberian schoolteacher, became a double gold medal winner for Russia, adding the 5 kilometer cross-country title to the 10-kilometer she won on Saturday.

. . . The Soviet Union also gained a third place in the women's ski race to run its overall total of medals to 21. Norway has 10, but only two gold.

As expected, the U. S. team did not add to its total of three medals during the day. The Yanks were outclassed in both of the distance races, the best being 28th by Larry Damon of Burlington, Vt., in the 50-kilometer ski and 20th by Dick Hunt of La Crescenta, Calif., in the 5,000 meter speedskating.

The only U.S. sled to finish in tobogganing, ridden by Ray Fales of Royal Oak, Mich., and Nicholas Mastromatteo of Santo Maria, Calif., was last in a 13-team field. There were no U.S. entries in the women's ski race.

Any hopes the Yanks may have had of another surprise in speedskating like the gold medal triumph of Terry McDermott of Essexville, Mich., in the 500 meters Tuesday died quickly.

Johannesen, a gold medal winner at 10,000 meters in 1960, whipped over the 5,000 meters in 7:38.4, almost 10 seconds under the old mark of 7:48.7 set in 1956 bf Russia's Boris Shilkov.

Completing the clean sweep, which started jubilant Norwegians celebrating that they are again kings of long-distance skating, were Per Ivar Moe in 7:38.6 and Fred Anton Maier in 7:42.0. The time for Johannesen, a carpenter from Oslo, was the best of his career.

Jernberg's gold medal was the third of his career and he admitted, "This is the tops — I never expected this."



## Phoenix Boasts Finest Field

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — The on again, off again Phoenix Open, boasting the finest golf field of the 1964 campaign, gets off on schedule Thursday at the Phoenix Country Club for the 29th consecutive year.

And the happiest man about the whole thing may be Arnold Palmer, who gets a chance to shoot for an unprecedented fourth consecutive championship here.

The PGA and the tournament's sponsor, the Phoenix Thunderbirds, finally got around to signing a contract—just 10 hours before the pros teed off in the pro-amateur competition Wednesday.

The tournament was "canceled" by the PGA Sunday night because the Thunderbirds refused to sign a contract giving the PGA control of television and radio funds.

They field, in addition to Palmer, includes National Open champion Julius Boros; Masters and PGA champion Jack Nicklaus, former Masters king Gary Player, making his first start of the year, British Open champion Bob Charles, left-hander from New Zealand; French Open champion Bruce Devlin of Australia, British Ryder Cup star Geoffrey Hunt, Tony Lema, Gene Littler, Juan Tortillas and a host of other stars.

## World's Fair Train Planned For Raleigh

A special five car train will leave Raleigh June 7 for the World's Fair in New York City. One of the cars will carry college students only.

A fee of $95 per person will include costs of round-trip transportation, food on the train, hotel bill for five nights in New York, and charges for baggage handling. Admission tickets may be purchased at the Fair.

## DTH's King Says Skater Is 'All Right'

INNSBRUCK, Austria (SOB)—Wayne (Snow) King said yesterday he had never seen anything quite like Lidia Skoblokova the famous Russian speed skater who has won four Olympic gold medals here this week.

"She's a whole lot of woman," King moaned in the Innsbruck Ice Lounge here.

"She's not only got poise on skates, but even on her own two feet, she can really move. Lidia's the fastest girl I've ever known."

King, here on special assignment for the DTH from Winter Sports Editor Flurry Iceflatlip, mumbled, "What the hell! Even if the U.S. hasn't made any platinums, er I mean won any medals, we're still ahead of Croatia, Iraq and Mississippi."

"Associations with athletes like Lidia and athletic supporters like Jim McKay give me a warmth that melts all the ice in this goblet.

"And, oh, that Austrian booze."

McKay, a wayward TV reporter, was last seen chasing an Italian bobsledder (female) off into the Lizum Valley. "The Ice Capades were never like this," he shouted back to Curt Gout-E.


**WHAT'S NEW IN THE FEBRUARY ATLANTIC?**

*Vance Packard: "The Invasion of Privacy"; Information is power. This shocking article shows how much and how and by whom it is being furnished and used Americans.*

*"Communism": An accusation by Lord Hailsham, Conservative, proposes to put it to the decision to send the Tories to jail to defend the Commons.*

*"Is There a New Germany?": Martha Gellhorn reports on whether the young generation in Germany could in time be responsible for "a new Germany".*

*PLUS AN ATLANTIC EXTRA*

*"The Ghastly Blank": Alan Moorehead describes the first exploration of the vast central part of Australia.*

*And poetry by William Stafford, Thomas Hornsby Ferril, Robert Graves, Fergus Allan, Stuart Hensley and 4 new poets.*

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**SUITS: Quality Brands such as Hart Shaffner & Marx 25% off and more.**

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**SWEATERS — Choose from all styles 25% off . . . Imported Cashmere and Camel hair 1/3 off . . .**

**One group imported Scottish Crew Necks were $14.95 now a final $7.99.**

**Varsity Men's Wear**

147 E. Franklin St.

Clothiers of Distinction


# Grid Practice Set For 17th

Sports shorts during the semester break:

UNC's football team will get off to an easier start this fall (schedule-wise) than last year, even if one of the opponents is the same team that walloped the Tar Heels, 31-0, in 1963.

The Carolina schedule lists three home games at the start of the year, with Michigan State becoming the first Big Ten team ever to play in Kenan Stadium (Sept. 26). A second Western Conference member, Michigan, will come to Kenan in 1965.

The Spartan engagement in opener (N.C. State) on Sept. 19 and another home game (Wake Forest) on Oct. 3.

Athletic Director Chuck Erickson thinks the schedule insures four sellouts during the grid year. "Our N.C. State opener normally draws a full house, and the Oyster Bowl game in October (against Maryland at Norfolk, Va.) should also be a sellout. Then there is Duke in the home finale and LSU at Baton Rouge."

The schedule (home games in caps):

Sept. 19—N.C. STATE
Sept. 26—MICHIGAN STATE
Oct. 3—WAKE FOREST
Oct. 10—LSU (Baton Rouge, night
Oct. 17—Maryland (Norfolk)
Oct. 24—SOUTH CAROLINA
Oct. 31—Georgia
Nov. 7—Clemson
Nov. 14—Virginia
Nov. 21—DUKE

* * *

North Carolina's football team will open spring drills on Feb. 17 with the wind-up against the alumni tentatively set for March 21.

"The starting time is a little earlier than I perfer," said Coach Jim Hickey after his announcement. "But the vacation break here this year practically eliminates any possibility of a later start."

Hickey said the regular practice schedule will call for workouts on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. A total of 20 days are allowed by NCAA rules.

More than 20 letttermen will participate in the drills, but seniors will be excused from the opening week. Two probable starters next fall, Gary Black and Ken Willard, will miss grid activity because of baseball. Both are outfielders.

* * *

Baseball Coach Walter Rabb, whose club figures to be among the best in the ACC, possibly the nation, this spring, has already lost one promising prospect.

Sophomore Tom Weir, a Mormon, has transferred to Brigham Young University this semester. Weir came to UNC from Toyko, Japan, where his father is stationed in the serivice. Rabb admits he could have used Weir's booming bat .

* * *

Three UNC football players were chosen to South Carolin's all-opponent team. All-America end Bob Lacey, center Chris Hanburger and halfback Ken Willard were the nominees. Willard was a unanimous choice.

**WAKE TICKETS**

**The Woollen Gym ticket office announced yesterday . . . well, the office really didn't announce it, but the people there announced it . . . that "about 200-300 student tickets" to the Wake Forest game were still available.**


**ANNOUNCEMENT**

OF

**2 Locations**

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**Eastgate — Chapel Hill No. 1**

**West Weaver St. — Carrboro No. 2**

*You are invited to use the drive in window at No. 2*

VAN'S ONE HOUR MARTINIZING the most in DRY CLEANING

**IT'S A STEAL!**

**ALL FALL STOCK**

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**Ladies Sportswear**

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Entire Stock SUITS and SPORTCOATS Reduced ---------- 40%

Large Selection Wool TROUSERS Cut ---------- 40%

Entire Stock English Imported Cardigan SWEATERS ---------- 18.95 now 12.50; 19.95 now ---------- 12.95

Long sleeve Dress SHIRTS — Solids and stripes reduced from --- 6.50 to 2.95 or 3 for ---------- 7.95

Long SLACKS and COATS cut ---------- 50%

Many other fabulous bargains too numerous to list. Alterations free.

Entire fall stock DRESSES, SUITS and SKIRTS ---------- ½ OFF

Large Group of HANDBAGS reduced ---------- 75%

BLOUSES reduced from 6.95 to 3.50 and 7.95 to ---------- 4.95

***TOWN AND CAMPUS***



## The Hub's Final Winter Clearance SALE

**Here is your chance to take advantage of the greatest clothing bargains ever seen in Chapel Hill. Our entire stock of top quality merchandise has been drastically reduced for this great event.**

### MEN'S SUITS

**Our entire stock of traditional men's suits that include the finest and the most respected names in the clothing industry. You will find a large collection of masterfully tailored suits that were priced to $80.00.**

NOW ONLY

**39.99 44.99 49.99**

### SPORT COATS

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**The area's most popular shoe is this hand-sewed penny loafer. Take your choice of 3 colors and save big. These shoes were formerly $15.95**

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*Today's Weather*

Chance of rain.

# The Daily Tar Heel

Does your prof. read the Tar Heel? Copies are being delivered to most campus buildings. Tell him/her to call us if he/she doesn't get one (933-1163 after 2 p.m.).

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1964 | United Press International Service

# SCEF President Says, 'Seek Your Rights'

## Shuttlesworth Speaks Here Last Night

By FRED SEELY

The spectre of Chapel Hill becoming a national target for integrationist forces was painted last night by yet another nationally prominent Negro leader.

Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth, president of the Southern Conference Educational Fund, told a crowd of 250 at the First Baptist Church that "Chapel Hill could become the center of national attention.

"It would be a shame if this had to happen, because this town is not like Birmingham or Danville—it is a pleasant town which has made great progress in civil rights.

"They say that 95 per cent of the town is integrated, and why should we put emphasis here? Well, there's still a problem, and we want to be able to look at this area as being 100 per cent.

"The integrationist's job is nearer completion in Chapel Hill than anywhere in the South, and we want to finish it so it can be used as an example.

"My mother had nine kids, and she knew she couldn't whip us all. So she just took one or two of the biggest and showed the rest of us how it was done."

Also attending the rally was Floyd McKissick, national chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality. Shuttlesworth was introduced by John Salter, field organizer in this area for SCEF.

In addition to his work with SCEF, Shuttlesworth, in addition to his work with SCEF is secretary of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, headed by Rev. Martin Luther King. He also is chairman of the Alabama Christian Movement for Civil Rights.

Shuttlesworth is currently on a speaking tour which will carry him as far north as Massachusetts and as far west as California, and he indicated he would be "perfectly willing to return to Chapel Hill at any time to aid in demonstrations, whether it be through organization or participation."

He told a press conference earlier that his mission last night was "to encourage people to seek their rights—to protest injustice where injustice exists."

He also expressed his belief that the sit-in techniques be continued, saying that it was the best way to fully dramatize the goals of the movement and bring the problem out in the open.

He commented on the recent threat by Rev. B. Elton Cox of High Point to immolate himself if progress was not made in Chapel Hill, saying "Negroes do not have a tradition or a custom of burning themselves up — they only want to burn up segregation and discrimination.

"I presume that Rev. Cox was expressing his personal feelings at the moment — I was very surprised to read his statement."

Cox today told newsmen that he had been misquoted, saying that he had no intent of immolating himself.

A demonstration through town was scheduled after the rally. Full details wil be carried in tomorrow's DTH, as deadline prevented coverage.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

*Shuttlesworth Urges National Attention*

Starts Monday

# Plans Are Given For Spring Rush

Plans for spring Informal Rush were announced this week by Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils.

Peggy Ann Harriss, president of the Panhellenic Council, yesterday urged women students to participate in spring Informal Rush beginning Friday, February 14. Miss Harriss said, "Rush is a valuable experience enabling you to meet many people who might become lifelong friends."

Each sorority has one or more openings for membership. Rushees are invited to sorority houses for meals and informal parties.

The Panhellenic Council yesterday announced a change in the procedure for signing for rush. All women students interested in spring Informal Rush must sign up in Daryl Farrington's office, 202 South Building, by Feb. 8. This includes all those who signed up for informal rush during the Fall semester.

On Thursday, Feb. 13 an informal Panhellenic Reception will be held from 7-8 p.m. in Graham Memorial. All coeds signed up for rush are required to attend.

All rushees should sign preference lists in Daryl Farrington's office on Monday, Mar. 6 between 9-11 a.m. Bids will be issued that afternoon by each sorority.

Any women students failing to sign for rush or having questions concerning rush may call Peggy Ann Harriss at 968-9005 or Betty Humphries at 968-9189 before the Panhellenic Reception Thursday night.

Charles Battle, president of the Infraternity Council, this week emphasized the importance of spring Informal Rush to each fraternity. "Fraternities," he said, "should be interested in informal rush since deferred rush begins next year."

Each fraternity may decide whether to participate in rush. The fraternities taking part are sending invitations through the campus mail to those men students whom they know are interested in rush. However, Battle pointed out, "Just because you don't receive an invitation does not mean you can't participate."

Informal fraternity rush will be held Monday, Sept. 10 through Wednesday, Sept. 12. During this period rushees may visit fraternity houses during the day and from 7-10 p.m. Bids will be issued at any time during rush and rushees may then pledge.

## Job Conference Is Scheduled

The placement Service is sponsoring a career conference next wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 8, Gardner Hall.

Mrs. E. L. Smith of the Procter and Gamble Company will speak on "How to Evaluate a Company", and a discussion period will follow. The meeting is open to all students, and the topic should be especially interesting to those concerned with selecting a future employer.

## *Peace Corps Recruits Here*

Five Peace Corps employees will visit the campus February 16-22 for a special recruititng program.

The week of the Peace Corpsmen's visit has been designated North Carolina Peace Corps Week by Governor Sanford. Other recruiting programs will be conducted in the state during that period.

The recruiters visiting will maintain headquarters in the YM-YWCA building. Part of the program will involve showing the new Peace Corps film, and Peace Corps examinations will be given to all those interested in volunteering for Peace Corps service. Those interested in taking the examinations may sign up with Miss Anne Queen of the YWCA.

Swag Grimsley, a 1961 B.A. graduate of UNC, is a member of the Washington, D. C. Peace Corps recruiting staff and will be among those visiting the UNC campus.

## $ $

**Preliminary interviews are being held for candidates for the position of Business Manager of the Daily Tar Heel for the coming school year. Although the job requires approximately 4½ hours of work per day, the pay is excellent and the experience worthwhile.**

**To be considered, candidates should have had some business experience and should be in good academic standing with the University. Interested persons should contact Art Pearce any afternoon at the DTH Office on the 2nd floor of Graham Memorial or call 933-1163.**

# Magic Word Is Checkmate As UNC-Duke Play Chess

UNC will battle Duke in still another field of endeavor this Sunday—chess.

The well-balanced Tar Heel team will host the Blue Devils at 2 p.m. in GM's Roland Parker Lounge No. 3.

Vernon Robinson will probably play the No. 1 board for UNC. Last year he placed fifth in the national junior chess tournament.

Chess Club president Ron Simpson will probably play the second board and Fred Fornoff the third. Simpson says he and the others are about even in ability.

Keywood Cheves, a sophomore, rounds out the team.

Last year UNC was undefeated in the few matches it played, and the players placed well individually in tournaments.

Last weekend Robinson, Simpson and Fornoff won their games to help a team of UNC students from North Carolina to a 9-5 win over UNC players from South Carolina.

Simpson thinks highly of Jerry Fink, Duke's top player, but he doesn't believe Duke's balance matches UNC's.

The UNC team plans to meet State and Davidson in future dual matches, as well as entering a Duke-sponsored tournament.

## *Retracts Threat*

HIGH POINT—The Rev. B. Elton Cox apparently has retracted his threat to burn himself alive in the streets of Chapel Hill if the town does not desegregate completely by Easter.

Cox, state field secretary for the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), told a newsman here yesterday that what he had said was: "If I thought it would do any good, **and if I were not a Christian,** I would do it."

Reporters who covered Cox's address to an integration rally in Chapel Hill last Sunday denied they had misquoted Cox, and pointed out he was asked immediately following his speech to clarify what he had said.

They said he repeated that he was "considering" burning himself in the manner of Vietnamese Buddhist monks, and he was "advocating" that other Negroes give the idea similar consideration.

Cox's statement drew a stern rebuke from James Farmer, national director of CORE.

"If he was serious," Farmer said, "I am sure he was speaking for himself and not for our organization."

## *McKissick Okays Television Debate*

Durham attorney Floyd McKissick has accepted a challenge from a Raleigh segregationist to debate the integration issue on radio or television.

McKissick, national chairman of CORE, acknowledeged receipt of a letter from W. C. Brown, editor of an anti-integration news letter, "The Action Press," challenging him to debate on "integration vs. segregation or civil rights vs. states rights."

"Any time he wants to is fine with me," McKissick said. "I just got his letter today and haven't gotten a chance to contact him but if he wants to go ahead with this, I'll do it."

Brown said the debate could "enlighten the population to the fact that there are several varying opinions in this matter."

Acting as president of the Southern Association for the Restoration of States Rights, Brown said he believed solving the in-

(Continued on Page Three)

# The Panama Crisis

## News Analysis

Unpopular though the thought may be, the indications are that the flag-raising incident which triggered off anti-American riots in Panama is going to be expensive for the United States.

Panama, obviously feeling that it is dealing from a position of strength, is demanding at the most that the United States give up the Panama Canal or consent to its becoming an international waterway and at the least that the United States agree to a revision of its treaty rights over the canal.

Pressing its attack, Panama has brought charges of aggression against the United States before the Organization of American States (OAS).

On its own part, the United States has maintained that its forces acted with "restraint" against mobs "infiltrated and led by extremists, including persons trained in Communist countries" and that at no time did these forces leave the U.S.-controlled Canal Zone.

There are unfortunate circumstances on each side.

President Johnson has termed "imprudent" those American high school students of the Canal Zone who raised the American flag in their school yard in violation of a U. S.-Panama agreement which decreed that American and Panamanian flags should be flown side by side. Thus, these students in their teens managed to take over U.S. foreign policy.

It needed no great foresight on the part of U. S. civilian and military leaders in the zone to see that Panamanian nationalists and Communist infiltrators were awaiting only an excuse to repeat the mob action of 1959 which was triggered by the same issue.

Further, there was the attitude taken by the 50,000 zonal residents against the Panamanians across the line.

Unfortunate for both sides was the fact that this is an election year.

Unfortunate also was the fact that the United States never had made concessions in the Canal Zone except under pressure and that it has operated under no declared policy.

Ranged on the other side was this:

An oligarchy of ruling families for years has ruled the destiny of Panama. Any U. S. agreement to give back land no longer necessary to operation of the canal or to permit Panama business firms to operate

(Continued on Page Three)

## 'The Busy Martyr'

*New Playmaker Production*

# Cuba Stops Water At Guantanamo

## World News Briefs

### Magnuson Puts Up Canal Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D.-Wash. introduced a bill Thursday calling for immediate study of the feasibility of a new sea-level canal to link the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

The Magnuson proposal would require a report to Congress within six months.

The bill would authorize the secretaries of state and defense and the Atomic Energy Commission to conduct the survey. This would include the feasibilty of excavating the canal by nuclear explosives.

### U. S. Criticizes Vietnamese

SAIGON, South iet Nam (UPI) — U. S. military advisers Thursday shraply criticized a South Vietnamese army operation against a Communist guerrilla stronghold in the Mekong River Delta as scarcely worth the cost in lives and equipment for the results it brought.

The massive operation, said to have been the largest helicopter-backed assault in military history, was directed against Communist strongholds on Thanh Phu Island, 65 miles south of Saigon. It involved 20,000 government troops, lasted 20 days and ended Wednesday.

### Watutsi Army Nears Rwanda

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — A ragged army of 3,000 giant Watutsi tribesmen was reported marching from the Congo on neighboring Rwanda Thursday bent on avenging the alleged massacre of thousands of their tribesmen by tiny warriors of the fierce Bahutu tribe.

The Watutsis, members of a tribe of proud, 7-foot-tall fighting men, were described as armed only with bows and arrows as they headed for Rwanda where unofficial reports have said some 8,000 of their felow tribesmen have been wiped out by the Bahutus.

The newspaper Daily Nation here said the Watutsis will face a Belgian - officered Rwanda army equipped with machine-guns, mortars and automatic weapons. One missionary in the border area was quoted as saying: "They will be mown down like flies."

### Olympians Land In Austria Jail

INNSBRUCK, Austrlia (UPI)— Three U.S. Olympic team members Thursday led police in a wild stolen car chase, fought to resist arrest and landed in jail for trial, Innsbruck officials said.

Police said Bill Marolt, 20-year-old Aspen, Colo., skiier, and tobogganers George R. Farmer, 25, of Seattle, Wash., and Mike Hessel, 21 of Eugene, Ore., will be tried Friday in district court on charges of resisting arrest.

According to police, the three athletes "were celebrating" early Thursday morning, allegedly broke into a French automobile and drove it the wrong way around a downtown traffic circle —into the face of a police car.

Police chased the Americans for about two minutes. Officials said Marolt was allegedly driving and tried to park the car, allegedly damaging another vehicle while doing it. Police said when they tried to arrest Marolt, Farmer and Hessel came out swinging.

### Alabama Mayor Goes To Court

NOTASULGA, Ala. (UPI) — Mayor James Kayo Rea, explaining in advance he has no intention of challenging the U.S. government, Thursday accepted a summons to appear in federal court Friday to explain why he turned six Negroes away from a segregated school.

Rea told the Negroes during the confrontation Wednesday that he was rejecting them because the school already was overcrowded and that to add more pupils would put authorities in violation of fire and safety codes.

He made clear he would offer this line of reasoning as his defense when he appears at 11 a.m. (EST) Friday before Federal Judge Frank Johnson in nearby Opelika.

"If the court orders me to admit the Negroes, I will not defy the court. But it's my sworn duty to protect the people of my community and that's what I'm trying to do," Rea said Thursday.

It was Johnson who ordered the Negroes admitted. He took the step when the state closed a high school that 12 Negroes were attending in nearby Tuskegee. Whites totally boycotted the Tuskegee school when the Negroes entered under federal court order last fall.

Another school boycott by whites appeared to be mounting Thursday in rural Shorter, where Johnson sent the other six of the 12 Tuskegee Negroes. Only 82 whites showed up for classes out of a total enrollment of 144, and 16 of those who did report later walked out with their books under their arms.

## *Castro Balks When Florida Arrests 38*

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI)—Cuba Thursday ordered the cut-off of fresh-water pipeline serving the U. S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay in retaliation for the seizure and jailing of 36 Cuban fishermen caught poaching in Florida waters.

The Navy said that water into the base in Cuba was cut off at 1:58 p.m., EST.

The water source is four miles from the base, and water in the pipes continued to flow after the source was shut off.

A note handed to the Swiss ambassador in Havana at 11:15 a.m. gave the United States until noon—or 45 minutes—in which to release the fishermen or have the pipeline shut down.

The new Cuban crisis developed swiftly a few hours after the state of Florida took custody of the fishermen from federal authorities and carted them off to the Monroe County jail in Key West .

The note demanding the release of the fishermen was handed to the Swiss ambassador by Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa.

Less than three hours after the announcement of the action by the Cubans, Key West radio stations broadcast an order for all Coast Guardsmen to report to their base immediately.

In Washington, U.S. officials expressed shock at the Cuban government reaction but said there are ample fresh water reserves at the "Gitmo" naval base to care for the 10,500 military and civilian personnel there.

A representative of the Czechoslovakian Embassy in Washington was reported en route here late Thursday at the request of the Cuban fishermen. The Czech diplomat was flying to Miami, presumably to arrange for legal counsel.

Florida Atty. Gen. James W. Kynes said the state could see no reason for dropping the charges against the fishermen in the face of the retaliatory move by the Cuban government. He said, however, that he was willing to cooperate with the U.S. State Department if asked to do so.

Of the 38 fishermen seized Sunday along with their four vessels, the state actually seeks to prosecute 29. Two of the fishermen defected and received political asylum in this country Wednesday.

The state dropped charges against seven others, all juveniles of 14 to 16 years of age, at a court hearing Thursday morning and asked the federal government to deport them as soon as possible.

## *Deans Select Dr. Sitterson*

J. Carlyle Sitterson, Dean of the General College and the College of Arts and Sciences, is the new chairman of the American Conference of Academic Deans for the year 1964-65.

Dean Sitterson was elected to the post at the conference's annual meeting just concluded in Washington, D. C. As chairman of the conference, Dean Sitterson heads over 500 deans of liberal arts colleges which are member institutions in the Association of American Colleges.

During his chairmanship, Dean Sitterson will focus attention on the impact of expanding knowledge on liberal arts education and the relationship of the liberal arts college to graduate and professional education.

A member of the UNC faculty since 1935, Dean Sitterson received B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at UNC.

## Popcorn, Anyone?

The old saw about "I can't stop eating them" apparently applies to popcorn as well as peanuts.

An unidentified man walked into the Varsity Theater Tuseday night and asked for a bag of popcorn. When told that it was closing time and they were out of the stuff anyway, he pulled a gun and pointed it at the doorman, John Bobba.

"I'm gonna shoot you," he said.

He changed his mind.

"No, I'm gonna shoot myself".

Then he left, departing for parts unknown.

The police are investigating.

## Talent Show Auditions Set

Auditions for the Freshman Talent Show will be held Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Teddy O'Toole, chairman of the Talent Show, said yesterday that at least 11 groups have indicated they will audition.

Also, there will be a skit featuring several prominent faculty members. O'Toole emphasized that the show would not be limited to Freshmen.

# Crooks Get Transmission From Local Auto Dealer

Thieves lifted a four-speed transmission from a new car at Harris-Conners Chevrolet Tuesday night.

The car was located in the garage of Harris-Conners' new building on the Durham Boulevard, two miles north of Chapel Hill. It was awaiting service prior to sale.

Orange County Chief Deputy Sheriff Paul Cook said that the theft of the transmission alone took between two and four hours. Also missing were three sets of mechanic's wrenches valued at $1,500, two cases of motor oil and 238 spark plugs. Total value of the stolen materials, including the transmission, was estimated at $2,000.

The garage, not yet a year old, was entered through a forced back door. Inside, a glass partition was smashed to provide entrance to the auto parts room.

The State Bureau of Investigation has been called in, but as yet has uncovered no significant leads, other than determining that the building was entered sometime after 1 a.m., Wednesday. That is the time when Sheriff's Deputy W. E. Clark Jr. last checked the building.

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The Daily Tar Heel
70 Years of Editorial Freedom

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## *Something To Be Said, But Not Much*

For any one of at least 50 excellent reasons, the Rev. B. Elton Cox has retracted his threat of self-cremation in Chapel Hill this Easter should the town not be completely desegregated by then.

He thus deserves the same kind of praise that South Carolina earned last year by admitting Harvey Gantt to Clemson—negative praise, if there is such a thing.

For South Carolina, in admitting Harvey Gantt, simply chose to obey a court order and admit one lone Negro to an otherwise completely segregated school system. State leaders thus chose not to be irresponsible, which they should not have been anyway.

Now Rev. Cox has done essentially the same thing—he has chosen not to be irresponsible, which he should not be anyway. He therefore deserves the same kind of negative praise South Carolina recieved.

And yet, this is not saying much for Cox just as it was not saying much for South Carolina.

We can only hope that his idea has not contaminated the minds of any of his followers. We expect this same prospect is now weighing heavily on his conscience, as well it should. We have had enough rash statements from all sides.

We hope, too, that the three Negro leaders in Asheboro can be prevailed upon to withdraw their threat of self-suffocation in black and white coffins. For it too is an irresponsible threat, and only serves to mar the stern pride of other Negroes who are stubbornly struggle for equal rights, in the best enduring, and thereby winning the traditions of Americans.

## *The GOP In Wonderland*

Our hearts were gladdened immeasurably yesterday when we finally saw the name of William Cobb in print again. The last time Cobb hit print, and hit it in a big way, he was Chairman of the state Republican Party and was caught with a wife and home in Morganton, N. C., and a wife and home in Roanoke, Va.

Needless to say, he made a clean breast of the whole affair and resigned his chairmanship of the party. But now State Sen. Charles Strong (smile when you say that) of Guilford is saying that there is a strong grass roots movement under way to draft Cobb as the successor to J. Herman Saxon, who is currently head of the state GOP.

All this is extremely interesting, but so confused it begs for more facts. In the first place, Sen. Strong is an announced candidate for governor on the Republican ticket. He is currently one of three candidates, which forces the party to hold a primary this year. This is all fine, and could only add strength to the GOP by forcing them into becoming an active, aggressive party early in the year. But one little hitch has come up. Chairman Saxon thinks the field of GOP candidates is so dismal that he has said he will resign and enter the race if someone better doesn't come along pretty soon.

It doesn't look like anyone is going to come along, so we'll probably see Mr. Saxon running hard in the near future. Since he'll be running against Strong, Strong naturally wants to damage him if it is at all possible before he officially enters the campaign.

Now Strong is a fascinating sort himself. He was a minister with a large congregation up until about two months ago when he resigned to go into the insurance business. One of the first sales pitches was a letter to the parents of students suggesting and encouraging them to buy policies on their children from his company. It was written on official state stationery and signed, "Senator Charles Strong." He denied any intent to misuse his position as a Senator in his insurance venture, but refused to withdraw the letter.

Now he has suggested that Bill Cobb take over the party again, and even goes so far as to say there is strong grass roots support for Cobb. We have serious reservations about this support, especially here in the Bible Belt, but it may well exist. If it does, all we need is one or two legends, a folk song and an epic poem called "Paradise Lost" to make Cobb a real folk hero who did what all of us want to do, but just got caught.

## *How It All Looks From The Outside*

**From the Charleston (W. Va.) Gazette**

A new storm center is brewing in the struggle for civil rights in the South, and a new goal has been set for a Southern town.

The town is Chapel Hill, N. C., site of the nation's oldest state university, and the goal: to open all places of public accommodations to all people.

Though news reports outside of the state have been sparce, several incidents in recent weeks point to Chapel Hill as the coming pivot-point of integration activity in the South.

While demonstrations over most of the nation have subsided since the August March on Washington, the forces in Chapel Hill have doubled, and the number of arrests for acts of civil disobedience have increased tenfold.

James Farmer, national director of the Congress on Racial Equality (CORE), said, in a recent speech, he considers Chapel Hill the "key to the South" and will offer full support from his national office to see the town totally desegregated.

More than 75 per cent of the town's businesses have already opened their doors to Negroes, and integration is openly advocated by most of the public officials and town leaders.

If there is to be a completely open town in the South, Chapel Hill, with its liberal reputation and history of progress in this area, would be a likely first.

Now, the battle lines have been drawn. The remaining segregated merchants are a determined lot. They have seen the town around them switch sides over the past 15 years, and they have steadfastly held their ground.

But the integrationist forces are on a crusading bandwagon with a long record of conquests. As they see before them the goal of complete desegregation, they drive forward with greater and greater enthusiasm.

Sporadic reports of violence have already been recorded, and when national organizations begin to move into the town in increased numbers, tension will stir the participants to a frenzy.

If something is not done soon to avert the impending crisis, a small liberal community in the South will become a tragedy in the eyes of the nation.

Charleston has faced such a crisis in recent years and solved its dilemma without violence or lasting scars. Chapel Hill would do well to take a lesson from our city in achieving its goal.

It can ill afford to become another Birmingham.

★ ★ ★

**CORRECTION:** Mike Chanin is not Chairman of the University Party as reported in yesterday's DTH. He just continues to act like he is, causing confusion for DTH reporters and editors. Chanin resigned under pressure several months ago.

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## An All-Purpose Statement for Deplorable Events and Conditions

*(Suitable for use by civic leaders, ministerial alliances, parent-teacher organizations and various other courageous, straight-talking fashioners of public opinion.)*

We, the undersigned _____, deeply DEPLORE the recent outbreak of _____. We are constrained to declare, unequivocally, that it does not represent the thinking, attitude or opinion of the good people of _____. From all appearances, the occurrence was the work of a group of agitators—misguided outsiders who misunderstand the cherished way of life we here in _____ feel bound to uphold.

We call upon all citizens to unite in an effort to restore law and order to our beloved community; at the same time, we commend our local law-enforcement officials for the exemplary manner in which they have dealt with the rabble-rousers and fomenters of strife.

It can be said, on the one hand, that those members of our community who were so rudely disturbed as they innocently went about their business certainly endured inconveniences, not to say suffering. On the other hand, those who, it is alleged, were the perpetrators of the disturbance no doubt were provoked into their unseemly outburst by undesirable outside elements.

Our support goes out to all whose tranquillity has been shattered by this regrettable incident. Let us remember prayerfully that the integrity of our homes and the safety of our women and children depend upon upholding the ancient standards of sober conduct.

Finally, we urge all reporters, writers, editors and radio and TV commentators to remember that by reporting or broadcasting this kind of event they only aggravate the situation and besmirch the image of America around the world, at a time when all right-thinking citizens should be doing the utmost they possibly can to defeat communism before it can destroy our precious freedoms.

**SUGGESTION: By mimeographing this all-purpose statement in quantity, you will be able, following any unfortunate development in your community, to let your strong stand be made public in the very next edition of your local newspaper.—Ed.**

# Student Study Asks About Speaker Ban

**BY BOB O'STEEN**

Ever since the Speaker-Ban Law was enacted by the North Carolina legislature, questions have been continually raised concerning not only the democratic issues involved, but the basic thinking and attitudes of those supporting the law.

A study made by two UNC graduate students investigating students' attitudes towards the Speaker-Ban Law discovered a pattern of "closed-mindedness" among the supporters of the law.

The report showed, among other things, that those students with the least knowledge of the law were most in favor of it.

The study was made by Gordon Friedman and Kenneth Sherrill, both graduate students in political science and Falk Fellows. It consisted of 104 questionaires, of five pages each, distributed to dorm residents and designed to relate Gag-Law attitudes to psychological, political, social, and economic factors.

In general: 73 percent of all students questioned opposed the law and 21 percent favored it.

Students were found to be "highly knowledgable" concerning the law, 86 percent of the students knowing one or more of the law's three prohibitive provisions.

Political: Not one who classified himself as a "liberal" favored the law. Supporting the law were 33 percent of the "conservatives" and 28 percent of the "moderates."

The report showed evidence that political apathy is conducive to support of the law. Those with the least political interest and no party identity most supported the law. Favoring the law were 36 percent of the "apolitical" students; 27 percent of the Republicans; 13 percent of the Democrats.

Relative to the present gubernatorial race: 60 percent of the I. Beverly Lake supporters favored the law. Thirteen percent of the Preyer supporters favored it.

Humanities majors tended more to be against the law than majors in the natural and social sciences.

If a student's father had a higher education, the student would be more likely to oppose the Ban-Law. Or conversely, the students favoring the law are more likely to come from a less educated family background.

Students who came from families with a lower-middle income ($5,000-$7,500) were more likely to support the law than those from higher income families. (The report cited a well-known study by Erich Fromm, **Escape From Freedom**, which showed that the lower-middle class in Germany was largely responsible for the ascendancy of National Socialism.)

Some of the larger percentages of religious affiliation favoring the law were: 29 percent of the Methodists; 26 percent of the Baptists; 26 percent of the non-denominational Protestants; 11 percent of the non-affiliated.

The authors pointed out that their study did not sample students living in fraternities or off campus and was not an exact cross-section of the student body, but was still useful for establishing general trends.

## Laws

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

The last Thursday of publication before exams the **Tar Heel** contained an editorial defending the recent sit-in demonstrators in Chapel Hill in the following words:

It takes more than laws to make and maintain a civilization. It takes leadership and courage and honesty. Laws, like rules, are merely guides to conduct. Some are good; some are bad . . . . it takes more courage to break laws in full knowledge and acceptance of the consequences than it does to keep them . . . . If a law is bad—if it violates the higher law of morality—then it must be changed. If no other means than intentional violation of the unjust law will work, then—following our forefathers' examples — intentional violation is justified, if not required.

Although I share your basic premise that integration is desirable, I hope you realize that such arguments as the above are very poor ones; the exact same argument, without changing a single word, could be used by someone of a different persuasion to defend the behavior of Governors Wallace and Barnett. The crucial issue is how, if at all, can we objectively determine when a group has the right to violate the law? You have avoided this more general question, yet long after the segregation controversy is a dead one, the right of civil disobedience will still be a burning one.

Donald C. Benson

## -Heelprints-

Watt's the matter with some of our local restaurant owners?

• • •

Definition: Tourist — A man who drives 5,000 miles to have his picture taken in front of his car.

• • •

Then there's the Pat Gusick doll—you wind it up and it goes to jail.

• • •

The Carolina Forum has announced that one of its speakers will be James Farmer. Great, but we thought they were trying to recruit outside speakers, not local residents.

• • •

Nomination for the student project of the year: Carrier Current.

• • •

Hear about the fellow who committed the perfect crime? He got a job in the Book Ex and picked people's pockets with their own hands.

# Georgia's English Course Ain't Bad

**By LARRY DENDY**
**The Red and Black**
**U. of Georgia**

One of them frequent committees which make it their business to critically study and evaluate the efforts of schools and educators recently concluded that English is the worst-taught subject in both high school and college levels.

The committee reported enough stress and emphasis can't put on grammar and tomorrow's adults won't be able to clearly and correctly write and talk.

That's silly. Everybody knows nobody can't graduate from Georgia without they've mastered English 101. And whomever heard of anybody having trouble with it?

All students know, for instance, that a preposition is a bad word to end a sentence with. And to intentionally split an infinitive in English class is just taboo.

Comma splices are rigidly stressed in class, therefore, you don't use a comma between two independent clauses.

And you learn in grammar school you shouldn't begin sentences with conjunctions. And shouldn't use incomplete sentences, either. Sentences fragments also.

Its easy to get confused with pronouns, such as their and there, who's meanings are different but which sound alike. Relative pronouns are especially thorny to students, many of who can't fathom the relationship between pronoun, subject, and object. Problems arise from indefinite pronouns, too. Several of them takes singular verbs, some must have plural verbs, and two take either one. Everyone must devise their own system for remembering what kind of verb each are followed by.

Most English students can understand and follow these few basic rules, however, some become confused by technicalities like participles and gerunds. Being difficult to understand, the student don't always grasp dangling participial phrases. And learning to recognize gerund phrases, as well as connecting them with proper verb forms, are essential to composing good English.

These are some of the fundamental things that English 101 instructors learn there students. These rules are simple, most students know them. To flatly state that English and grammar is taught bad in schools and that adults won't be able to talk and write good is something most of us can't conceive of.

## Glee Club

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

At the beginning of the year two groups were formed within the University of North Carolina Glee Club. These were formed as a result of the increased membership of the Club. This increased membership came about because of the expanding student body of UNC. It was decided within the club to make each of these groups separate and distinct because of the complications of running the club with two sections. It was decided that of these two groups the original group, the Men's Glee Club, would be the more formal group, a touring concert organization; and that the new group, the Gleemen, would be the less formal group, a non-extended touring organization.

The Gleemen, as a newly formed group, naturally needs more members, especially low basses and high tenors. The gleemen meet two hours a week; Monday, 4-5:00 and Wednesday, 5-6:00. The course carries 1 hr. credit per semester. Auditions will be held in Dr. Joel Carter's office in Hill Hall any week-day afternoon until February 14.

**James W. Fletcher**

# Morgan: Two Of The Best Depart

**By EDWARD P. MORGAN**
**ABC NEWS**

In one fell swoop, the government is losing two of its most talented men. The swoop removes them for separate, personal reasons but their similar approach to different jobs produced unusal effect.

Edward R. Murrow has resigned as director of the United States Information Agency and gone to southern California for a rest to regain his health and strength after being, as he puts it, "separated from a cancerous lung."

Jerome B. Wiesner, after prolonging his stay as chairman of the president's science advisory committee, returns this weekend to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Formerly professor of electrical engineering, he will now become dean of science at MIT, a title which makes him slightly restive because it has been his observation that deans don't teach enough. He is privately determined that administrative duties won't keep him from the classroom.

Last week at a testimonial dinner given him in the State Department by his fellow scientists, Wiesner regretted that Ed Murrow could not be there because they had fought so many battles on government policy—and the impact of it—together. Besides their close and mutually admiring friendship, the important link between these two men was—and is—the fact that both of them are humanists, not in a sloppy, sentimental way but in a sense that to them people matter.

In a scientist this is a priceless attribute, all too rare, because particularly in this age of space adventure and awesome nuclear power, it is all to easy for a technician to get lost in the laboratory, swimming in formulae that may seem more important, or at least more exciting, than the human race.

This attribute of warm concern is invaluable to a journalist too because it protects him from the corrosion of cynicism that can develop from prolonged observation of the silly and suicidal things people and nations persist in doing to themselves and to each other.

Late last summer, Wiesner nearly lost his life in a boating accident off Martha's Vineyard. The very day before he flew to Texas, President Kennedy told his science adviser he was going to teach him how to sail next summer and also give him some pointers on how to deal with the press and politicians. Sensitive and impatient though he can sometimes be, Wiesner was appropriately saluted last night for his gigantic assistance in making the test ban treaty a reality. To his successor as President Johnson's counselor, Chemist, Donald Hornig, of Princeton, Jerry Wiesner leaves a legacy of scientific dedication to the fragile affairs of man.

Ed Murrow bequeathes the USIA a taller stature. He increased the quality and the volume of the Voice of America. On the sound theory that if the agency was going to explain and defend policy its head ought to sit in on policy-making meetings he won a seat for himself at the National Security Council, which for the first time will be occupied by a Negro, Carl Rowan who brings his own special talents as a newspaper and diplomat to the job.

Murrow wasn't able to do all he wanted to do in terms of improving programs and personnel but where he could he "substituted leg work for paper work" and the keen attention he paid to the distribution of books and the production of films should pay off in better understanding and good will for us abroad for years to come.

In doing all this, and more, Murrow drove himself, as usual, to the breaking point. He fell seriously ill in Iran many months before his grave bout with lung cancer. He loves the dangerous world he was born into but he has long brooded deeply about the course of men and nations and his almost wanton abuse of his health has been aimed not at any high living with a tomorrow-we-die attitude, but rather at understanding the puzzle of life a little more.

Ed Murrow, you might say, is committed to life and many times he has nearly lost his own in meeting that commitment. This explains, in part, his matchless coverage of the London blitz, why he insisted on accompanying not one but several bomber raids against the Nazis and why he drives himself at everything he does. Not long after he had taken his government post, at drastic financial sacrifice, a friend asked him how it was going. "I've never worked harder," Murrow said, "or enjoyed it more."

Undoubtedly the arresting, impeccable voice, the matinee idol look greatly helped Murrow to success in broadcasting. But the thing that has made him stand so tall in the deceptive, slippery media of radio and television is his integrity linked with courage. It was his determination, and that of his producer, Fred Friendly, which overrode the timid plaints of management and gave the public, via television, its first real measure of Senator McCarthy and his evil doings.

Ed Murrow and Jerry Wiesner are gone, for the nonce, from the Washington scene but they are both still around to voice their wise concern on things that matter and for that we can congratulate ourselves on our good luck.

# Quirks

DARWEN, England (UPI) — Haircuts styled after the "Beatles"—Britian's sensational pop musical group—have been banned at Darwen technical school.

"I object to the present slavish imitation of a trend," said headmaster Robert Reeves Tuesday night. "If a boy is not satisfied to look like himself—and prefers to grow his hair like a sheepdog—then I think there is something wrong with him."

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WOLVERTON, England (UPI) —A woman told an inquiry here Tuesday it will take her son six hours and 40 minutes to travel 50 miles from his home to London if the railway station at Castle Thorpe is closed under the government's planned reorganization of the railways.

"It didn't take that long to go 120 years ago by stage coach, when they had to stop to change horses," the mother said.

No action was taken on her request.

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CHICAGO (UPI) — Frank D. Wiener and Herman Kraut exchanged gifts Tuesday, Kraut giving some frankfurters to Wiener and Wiener giving some kraut to Kraut.

The National Kraut Packers Association arranged the stunt.

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VENICE, Ill. (UPI) — A 3-year-old boxer named Brutus was back with his family today after an unexplained trip to Pittsburgh.

His owners, the Steven J. Lopez family, reported Brutus missing last Tuesday. A filling station owner in Pittsburgh, Patrick McGrath Jr., said the dog followed him home Tuesday. McGrath sent the dog back by air express.

"I have no idea how the dog got to Pittsburgh," Mrs. Lopez said.

# Concert Band Now Forming

A new Varsity Concert Band is now being organized and holding its first rehearsals.

Membership is open to all University students who have had performing experience in high school or college bands.

A limited number of University-owned instruments are available to students who may need them. Rehearsals are being held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:30 p.m., in 107 Hill Hall.

The band will combine with the Symphonic Wind Ensemble to give a series of lawn concerts in the spring.

The course carries one semester hour of credit.


Varsity
NOW SHOWING
For 'Baby Jane' people!

BETTE DAVIS
and
BETTE DAVIS
and
KARL MALDEN
and
PETER LAWFORD
in
DEAD RINGER

Co-starring PHILIP CAREY - JEAN HAGEN with GEORGE MACREADY
ESTELLE WINWOOD - Screenplay by ALBERT BEICH and OSCAR MILLARD
Music ANDRE PREVIN - Produced by WILLIAM H. WRIGHT
Directed by PAUL HENREID - Presented by WARNER BROS.


# County Asks Special Term

The Orange County commissioners have asked for an allocation of an extra two weeks of session of Superior Court in an effort to clear out most of the integration cases.

Most of the 500 arrests made in Chapel Hill since the demonstrations began are headed for the court, due to requests by attorney Floyd McKissick for jury trials. Jury trials are not permitted in the Chapel Hill and Orange County Recorder's Courts.

The county solicitor, Thomas D. Cooper, carried the commissioners request to the Chief Justice. The request was for the weeks of April 13 and 20, which immediately precedes a regular term set for April 27.

(Advertisement)

BY ALICE STONE

Here is a tip for the woman who feels that her nose is too broad or too large: Draw a thin line down the center of the nose with white make-up, apply your own base over this, then follow with a darker shade base down the sides. The higher on the nose the darker base is applied, the narrower the nose semmingly becomes.

Long noses can be shortened by applying a darker base than the individual customarily uses under the tip of the nose.

Switching attention now to the hair, this is the specialty at Aesthetic Hair Styling Salon. Whether it be a tint, a permanent or smart personalized hair styling, you can expect complete satisfaction at Aesthetic Hair Styling Salon, 133½ East Franklin Street—Phone 943-4335.

THIS WEEK'S HELPFUL HINT: Those little balls of fuzz that insist on rolling up on your sweaters can be removed by brushing them with a dry sponge.

# Zzap! Sen. Russell Plays Buck Rogers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Russia are both trying to develop a death ray, Chairman Richard B. Russell (D.-Ga.), of the Senate Armed Services Committee said Thursday.

But barring a major breakthrough on a death ray, an anti-missile missile, or some other revolutionary weapons system, the United States should stay ahead of Russia militarily through the 1960s, Russell said.

The Armed Services Committee and the Senate military appropriations subcommittee Wednesday finished hearing three days of testimony by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara on U.S. military posture.

Russell did not give details on the death ray, but the United States is known to be conducting research on it.

**STOCK EXCHANGE**

**The Current Affairs Committee of GMAB will present Paul Conway in a program covering basic aspects of the stock market on Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 8:00 p.m. in Carroll Hall. The program will consist of a 20 minute feature film on the stock exchange followed by a discussion and answer session.**


If it's True Love, Your Valentine Will be a Book from the Intimate


## —Debate—

(Continued from Page 1)

tegration issue could be "better done across a conference table than across a street in some small university town."

"Your refusal or rejection will be accepted as another form of cowardice that is so prevalent among integration leaders," Brown added in his challenge.

"Oh, I'll do it," McKissick said. "But understand that the debate will have no effect on CORE's activities in Chapel Hill."

He was referring to a stepped-up series of demonstrations sponsored by CORE backing a public accommodations ordinance being considered by that town's board of aldermen.

Both men said the date, number of persons participating in the debate and the choice of moderator would be agreed on later.


Reynolds Coliseum
N. C. State College Campus
Fri. Feb. 14 8:30 P.M.
The Year's Greatest Attraction

One Show Only—All Seats Reserved! Adm. $2.00, $2.50, $3.00. Adv. tickets on sale at Coliseum Box Office, Kemp's of Chapel Hill; Echords, Downtown Durham.


## —Panama—

(Continued from Page 1)

within the zone more than probably would go to the benefit of the oligarchy than to the Panamanian people.

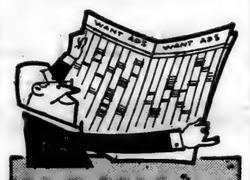
A Panamanian president who sought reforms, almost automatically found himself ousted from office.

For years, the controlling families successfully fought a raise in minimum wages. Only eight per cent of the farmers owned the land they worked and only about three per cent of all the land was under cultivation. The country desperately needed houses, roads and public health measures.

Although $48 million in U. S. funds had been made available to Panama under the Alliance for Progress, the government has been accused of deliberately blocking projects in order to protect family monopolies.

A controlled press limited information available to the people and in the present dispute has been accused by the United States of deliberately inciting the people to "attack and to violence."

With emotions removed, either side can be credited with actions that are simon pure. The OAS has been stalling for time to prevent a split that could become hemisphere-wide. And time is needed. But in the end, both sides will negotiate because they must.




## CLASSIFIED ADS

**Sale — Miscellaneous**

HELP WANTED — MALE. ROOM clerk; University Motel; Hours 4:30 to 11:30 p.m.; 6 days a week; Can study on job; Room furnished and salary. Call 968-4446 for appointment.

ROOMMATE WANTED — LIVE with three other boys in six room house 1½ miles from campus. Furnished—including TV and shower. Call 942-2370.

MOTORCYCLE — FLASHY, RED Honda, giant-sized (305cc bored to 348cc) and faster than a thunderbolt. Must sell quickly! Call 968-9046 and ask for Honda in 214.

**Services Available**

LOTS OF MOTORCYCLES around town eh? Why? Honda 50 ges 225 miles per gallon gas, 55 m.p.h., can be parked anywhere and is fun besides. Travel-On, 504 W. Franklin St. 929-2364. Rentals, also.

**Used Cars For Sale**

FOR SALE: 1961 AUSTIN HEALey Sprite. Radio, heater, four speed transmission. Perfect condition. Contact 459 Ehringhaus or call 933-1348 between 7-9 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN '57. SUNROOF. White walls, radio and heater. Never raced. $725. 967-2373.

# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date.**

**TODAY**

**French Table—12-2 p.m., Lenoir.**

**WUNC Radio—3 p.m., 101 Swain** Hall, Recruiting: engineers, announcers, music selectors, news editors, publicity agents, promotion writers, no experience necessary; present staff please attend.

**CCF—6 p.m., upstairs Lenoir.**

**Math Colloquium — 4 p.m., 383** Phillips, guest speaker—James R. Retherford. Topic — "The generalized Schauder basis problem."

**YM-YWCA Butner Group — 1:15** p.m., Y-Court, re-scheduling of trip.

**Wesley Fri. Night Supper — 6** p.m., Wesley House.

**Hillel Foundation—7 p.m., Hillel** House, Sabbath services.

**SL finance comm. — 3 p.m., Wood**house Room, hearings on finance bills.

**Baptist Student Union — 5:45** p.m., supper study, representative of CORE wil speak on strategy being applied in Chapel Hill's racial crisis, discussion will follow.

**Law School — 3 p.m., 305 Law** School; and 8 p.m. Law School Courtroom, Frank A. Southard, "The International Monetary Fund in Latin America," public invited.

**SP Advisory Board — 4:30 p.m.,** Grail Room, to consider by-laws.

**SATURDAY**

**Student Peace Union—12:30 p.m.,** Lenoir.

**SUNDAY**

**Cosmopolitan Club — 4 p.m., Ger**rard Hall, election.

**UP Executive Comm. — 8 p.m.,** Grail Room.

**Hillel Foundation — 12:30 p.m.,** Hillel Library. 3 p.m., Hillel House, Grad. Brunch, "College Bowl."

**Westminster Fellowship — 5:30** p.m., Presbyterian Student Center.

**Newman Club—6 p.m., St. Thom** as More Hall, supper and discussion.

**YM-YWCA John Umstead Hosp.** Group—1:30 p.m., Y-Court.

**Grad. Newman Club—8:30 p.m.,** Catholic Student Center.

**Canterbury & Westminster Butner** Group—1:30 p.m., Episcopal Church.

**MOVIES**

**Flick — That Touch of Mink**


Carolina
NOW SHOWING

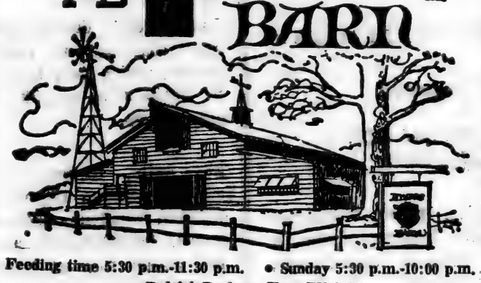
Who won the Peabody, Sidney Hillman, Headliner, & Dupont Award?

EDWARD P. MORGAN
EDWARD P. MORGAN
EDWARD P. MORGAN
EDWARD P. MORGAN

Edward P. Morgan and the news WRAL 7 PM



"Beefeaters' Haven"
ANGUS BARN



Feeding time 5:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m. • Sunday 5:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Raleigh-Durham Hwy./787-3505



Breath Taking

That describes the selection of Valentine cards George (who enjoys playing Cupid) has chosen. Cards by Hallmark you'll want to send, give, or maybe just keep. They're that appealing. The mood ranges through contemporary, comic and down (or up) to downright mushy. Simple to very frilly—1c to $1.00.

Wise Guys

Meaning fellows with a measure of wisdom, knowing many (if not all) the ladies require more than a card. George has made it easy for you, piling his selves with Valentine candies by Pangburn and Whitman's. Heart-shaped or conventional boxes. And if you desire wrapping and mailing—let George do that for you, also.

COSMETICS AND TOILETIES, TOO, ASSURE YOUR PROMOTION TO BONA FIDE CUPID!

Glen Lennox Pharmacy
PHONE 967-7014
GLEN LENNOX SHOPPING CENTER


## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. Spirited
5. Drinking vessels
9. The Scriptures
10. Close to: poet.
12. Circuit
13. Join
14. Gang
15. Wharf
16. Marshy outlet of a river
20. Piece of turf
23. Per. to pottery
27. Around
29. Knife part
30. Distribute
32. Golf term
33. One of many in June
35. In Scotland, fog
38. Fr. artist cult
42. Moham-medan deity
44. Frenzy
45. A picnic spot
46. Keen
47. Drove
48. Jewels

**DOWN**
1. Hoarfrost
2. Syrian bishop's title
3. Ascend
4. Still
5. Machine part
6. Ill-matched
7. South American republic
8. Medieval story
9. Nocturnal mammal
11. King
17. Performer
18. You: old form
19. Round
20. Unhappy
21. Geisha girl's sash
22. Two: Sp.
24. Thin cushion
25. Fish
26. Letter
28. Re-prove
31. Yes: Sp.
34. Draw forth
35. Chance
36. Like a wing
37. Singing voice
39. Genus of cuckoopint
40. Specks
41. Land measure
43. Garden tool
44. Tire

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| ARCS | | CHAP | | | | | | | | | |
| STEAK | | LARES | | | | | | | | | |
| HAPPY | | OPALE | | | | | | | | | |
| ABE | | ISM | | LA | | | | | | | |
| VALENCE | | TEM | | ER | | | | | | | |
| EL | CUE | | COTS | | | | | | | | |
| | ART | | PAW | | | | | | | | |
| LULU | | CUR | | DI | | | | | | | |
| ORB | | BATTLES | | | | | | | | | |
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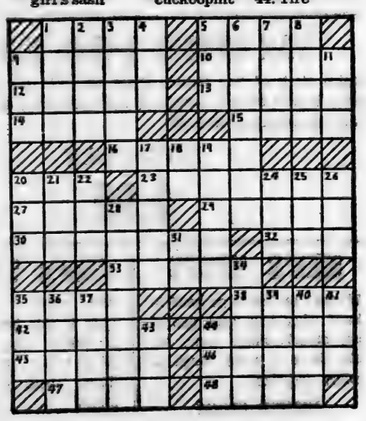
| EGGS | | PEST | | | | | | | | | |




KEMP THROWS AN OLD TIMES ALL NIGHTER

Celebrating The Germans Weekend With A Giant

THE FRANKLIN STREET FRENCHMAN GOES WILD FOR THIS SALE

ONE NIGHT, ALL NIGHT SALE. THIS IS THE EXTRAVAGANZA of the YEAR

COME JOIN THE THRONG AND BE HAPPY – GET RECORDS – THE LARGER THE CROWDS, THE LOWER THE PRICES

40% DISCOUNT ALL RECORDS
Mono & Stereo
Classic, Pop, Folk, Jazz

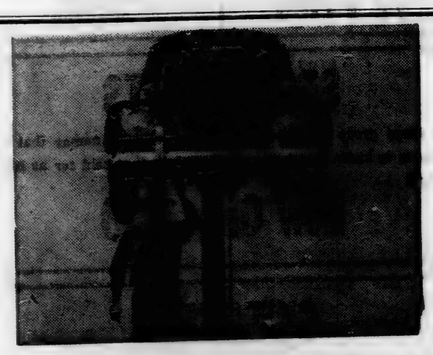
TIRED OF YOUR OLD LP's—BRING THEM TO KEMP TO SWAP ON NEW RELEASES

BACK TABLE ALWAYS FILLED WITH 5.00 - 6.00 LP's for 99c

WANT A GUITAR? NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY IT

WILL NOT CLOSE AS LONG AS CROWD REMAINS





He Puts Your VW On A Special Pedestal

Our Volkswagen mechanics are the best around. They're specially trained in exacting VW factory methods. They're equipped with special VW tools and hoists that help save you time and money.

More important, our mechanics know your VW through and through. They don't have to keep up with drastic model changes every year. They're so familiar with your VW they could repair it blindfolded.

Next time you talk with a VW owner ask him about our VW service. He'll tell you it's as unusual as the VW itself. Or better yet, come in and see for yourself.

TRIANGLE MOTORS Inc.
W. Chapel Hill St. Durham, N. C.
Open Friday Night 'Til 9 — Weekdays until 6:30

CURRY KIRKPATRICK

# Sports Courier

IF HE HAD it to do over again, Horace McKinney would probably do it the same way, only in a different environment. I've seen nothing like it since Emmett Kelly. Bones shouldn't be in Chapel Hill Saturday: Greensboro would be more like it. But McKinney decided on hard wood, rather than sawdust. And Ringling Brothers have never recovered.

McKinney is not at home on a basketball court. He regards his bench as an electric chair and Charlie Eckman as the executioner. You look at the spectacle he makes of himself, and you see a frontier huckster that sells hair restorer—not a basketball coach. If he had been an Indian, he'd be the Witch Doctor.

You thought Bill Gibson was bad? He's just a poor imitation of the real thing. We get it this weekend. Bones says he has his finest shooting team ever this season. But they aren't winning, so he has to go searching for publicity.

He found it shortly before exams in a ridiculous seat which he strapped to the bench to keep himself from jumping up and down like a baboon. It didn't work, but it did make a national magazine this week, and Bones must really be chuckling.

Four years ago, the ACC passed a rule aimed at curbing his excitable antics: a coach had to stay on the bench or a technical foul would be called. Bones could not do it.

But neither could anybody else, so they passed another rule which permits a coach to pace the length of his bench plus three feet out from it. Fortunately, for McKinney, they do not enforce this one. So Bones had to get himself the seat belt.

As everybody knows, McKinney still could not control himself. He ripped it off at a referee's unfavorable call in the Maryland game and raged up and down the sidelines the rest of the way. The Deacons went on to lose, 91-82. The seat belt, of course, is red. Like McKinney's socks. And they even sell pairs of the red things at the Coliseum's home games in Winston-Salem.

Just imagine if they started selling red socks in Woollen Gym. The legislature, the American Legion and Jesse Helms would all be down on our necks. Or feet. Ray Reeve would never get to do another WRAL ball game.

But McKinney keeps it up, and the clown's life is not always a tearful one. Bones' story sometimes has a happy ending. Like when he plays UNC. McKinney, you see, wins against UNC.

He may lose to Maryland, with its babies, and N.C. State, with its granddaddies, but against UNC, he wins. And often. It is getting sickening.

McKinney has taken six straight from the Tar Heels, and now they don't refer to it anymore as "the Wake Forest game," but the "Wake Forest loss."

Another one comes up tomorrow, an important one in UNC's drive toward second place and a favorable spot in the ACC tournament. Last year over here, McKinney walked up and down, waved to the crowd, bowed, quieted the people. He thought he was Lou Bello or somebody. Tomorrow, they ought to bind the guy with ropes.

## *Smith Looks For UNC 'Big Push'*

UNC COACH DEAN SMITH said after his 89-76 win over Virginia Monday night that it was the start of "the big push" for the Tar Heels toward the tournament.

He was pleased about the team's overall performance—in that the mistakes that come after a long layoff were kept pretty much at a minimum. "We threw away a few balls on the fast break," he said, "but we had gone way ahead already because of good work on the break, so that didn't hurt us too much."

"After such a long period of inactivity, we sometimes don't know really what the condition of the team will be. Also, the guys are usually a little more nervous when they have played every other day. But we look in pretty good shape, and I think they're ready to show what a good team they are in this late drive."

Smith scouted Wake Tuesday night in the Deacs' 92-79 win ovr South Carolina, and, while still worrying about the ACC battle, went to New York last night to look at NYU against Holy Cross. (Carolina meets the Violets in Madison Square Garden next Wednesday evening.)

"Wake played real well in the second half Tuesday, after showing the effects of their own exam layoff early in the game.

"They played a zone press most of the time, and put one man on Jimmy Collins for a short while. Leonard (Bob) guarded him, but he still got 25 or something. I expect we may see something new over here."

When the Deacons defeated Carolina in Winston-Salem, 80-71, they played a straight man-for-man with Frank Christie taking Billy Cunningham. The Kid got 27 points, but something went wrong with the UNC offense—Smith never did get the shuffle moving with any effectiveness—and they played it mostly by ear as confusion reigned.

"We were pretty good on defense against them up there," Smith said, "but they shot well—it must have been their best game in that respect—and then we never got started on offense.

"Their pressure took us out of the shuffle and confused the boys a lot of the time. I don't know what they'll do at home Saturday. The only real change I saw against South Carolina was that they use Richard Herring, the sixth man, a lot more than they did."

Of late, Smith has been high in his praise for Bryan McSweeney and Ray Hassell. McSweeney, a defensive specialist, has not played this well since the first game of his sophomore season.

"Bryan's hustle and strong play under the boards have certainly earned his promotion to a starter," says the UNC coach. "Since the Maryland game, I've had to keep Bryan in there. Bennett (Bob) sitting out the other night was not a case of his coming down so such as it was of McSweeney's improved play.

"And that Hassell. Boy, has he been valuable. We need the kid's speed, and he has filled in for Mike Cooke and our other guards real well. He doesn't do much in practice, but he's what we call a good 'game player.' I don't see how a guy can make the mistakes he does in practice and then do so well when the real thing comes. But Ray does it."

## *Hooray For Jeannie*

**INNSBRUCK, Austria — The monopoly of glamour skiers from France and the United States in the women's events came to a crashing halt yesterday as a trio of reckless Austrian girls scored a 1-2-3 sweep in downhill skiing.**

**Christl Haas, 20-year old world champion, led the romp which vindicated the homebreds who had been needled unmercifully for the poor showing in these Winter Olympic games. Jean Saubert, the U. S. double winner from Ogden, Utah, finished way back yesterday placing 26th in a field of 34.**

# UNC Thinclads Open In Tin Can Saturday

By BILL LEE

Carolina's indoor trackmen open ACC competition Saturday, as both the freshmen and varsity play host to N.C. State.

The Wolfpack seems to be keeping its ability a secret, because little is known about the Raleigh thinclads. They participated in the VMI relays but did not place. All that is certain is that last year's jumping expert, Don Corn, is not back in school.

Coach Joe Hilton expects to do a little switching around in the middle-distance and distance events to give some of the boys experience.

Hilton said earlier this week his team was physically ready. "We're in pretty good shape, but (James) Meade and (Bill) Janowitz are still out. Meade has been doing some easy jogging and we started Janowitz back working easy this week."

Meade, star sophomore for this fall's ACC championship cross-country team, was sidelined by a greenstick fracture earler this season.

Ronnie Jackson, speedster of the 60-yard dash, was ailing n Boston this past Saturday, but Hilton thnks that "Jackson should be ready." Second semester newcomer, Tommy Brooks, who also runs the 60, is not yet in shape.

The competition will begin at 1:00, in the Tin Can, with the pole-vault and high jump getting the meet under way. Bill Busby and Bob Bowerman will be the vault men, while Harvey Whitley and Wayne Burchett will compete in the broad jump.

The shot-put will begin at 2:00 with Bill Graham, Tommy Cordell, and Jon Siwik heaving the iron. Tommy Clark and Joe Huffman will participate in the high jump at 3:45.

The running events start at three with the high hurdles. Expected to run are Milt Baugess, Rich Ambrose, Gary Mead, Chip Young, and Adger Stokes.

Closely following will be the 60-yard dash. Dale White and Jackson are definite starters, but the participation of Brooks and John McNench is still questionable.

The low hurdles are next with White, Ambrose, Baugess, Young and Stokes participating; followed by the mile run at 3:45, with Mike Folk and Jerry Smith.

The 600-yard run will feature Bob Bennett, Al Dobritch, Bill Allen, and Don Gabriel. Competing in the 880 are David Peltz, Worth Helms and Bob Everett.

Art Maillett and John Dykstra will be the only Tar Heels in the 2-mile run. The meet will finish up with the mile and two mile relays. Everything is expected to be over by 5:30.

The freshmen, with a victory over Wake Forest under their belts are expected to display another good performance.

They are all in good shape except for Jon Levin, a dashman who dislocated his shoulder before the Wake meet. But Phillips, another sprinter, was hospitalized earlier this week, but is expected to be able to run.

## *Water Babies Swim Tonight*

By PERRY McCARTY

UNC's freshman swimmers play host to two high school teams this weekend. Tonight at eight, the Baby Dolphins face Needham Broughton of Raleigh; Saturday at 11:30 a.m. they go against Charlotte Myers Park. The team is 6-1 for the year.

Coach Pat Earey's young swimmers have been idle since January 16 and are eager to show the fruits of three weeks' intensive training. Several key men remained at school during the brief respite between terms to work with the varsity squad.

Jack Hayden has been impressive in the backstroke and individual medley events all season long. He has looked even better in recent practice sessions. Jay Scattergood, freestyle sprinter, ad Jim Bernuth, distance freestyler, now have additional strength and conditioning and figure to better early season performances.

Strud Norfleet has gained valuable experience which he lacked early in the campaign while record-breaking sprinter Pete Worthen is working toward peak performances in the Freshmen Invitational Championships later this month. Freestyler Allen McDonald joins Bernuth in the longer distances.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**ANNOUNCEMENT**

We have just returned from Charlotte where we attended the Clothing Show showing the new Spring lines and we are proud to announce the names of these lines we will have for you. Many of these are new lines that we will be carrying for the first time. The names of these are:

J. MILLER & SONS
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We also carry lines by Esquire, Hanes, Block, Sebago-Moc, Wrangler, Blue Bell, Danbury, Long 'n Lean, Sedgefield, Famous, Motane, Gem-Dandy, Cole, Italo, V.I.P., and Warren Sewell.

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The long sleeve shirt selections are choicer rather than more depleted with additions from our Atlanta Cupboards, 1786 shirts, regularly to $6.50, at below cost 1 for $2.99 or 3 for $8.50.

163 pants added to our $1.99 group

744 short sleeve button-down shirts, cut from $5.50 to 1 for $2.99, 3 for $8.50 or 4 for $10.00.

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Just added dacron-wool sport coats to our special section which now boasts 87 jackets to $55.00 at only $24.99.

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41 imported Batik coats, the best coat to get away from it all and look so Avante' . . . massacred from $35.00 to a bagatelle of $10.99.

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317 shirtdresses, spring and year round weights, including poofs, shifts, classics, regularly to $22.95, at below cost $8.99

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# The Daily Tar Heel

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Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1964 | United Press International Service

*Winter Germans Tonight*

## Armstrong, The Shirelles Appear At Memorial Hall

LOUIS ARMSTRONG

THE SHIRELLES

Louis Armstrong and the Shirelles will be featured at the annual Winter German's Concert tonight in Memorial Hall.

The concert, scheduled for 7:45, stars two internationally-known groups who each have million-sale records to their credit.

Armstrong and his band are internationally known, and his many hits and films have made him the favorite of millions.

Appearing with Armstrong will be the Shirelles, whose recordings have consistently been among the top in the nation. They are kown for such hits as "Dedicated to the One I Love," "Thing of the Past," "Baby It's You" and "Soldier Boy."

Watts Carr, president of the German's Club, yesterday announced that the concert was sold out. He said that tickets left over from the New Christy Minstrel show at Fall German's, cancelled due to the death of President Kennedy, would not be honored at the door and those holding tickets should contact Sammy Thompson or Carr at 968-9086 or 929-2653.

The German's Club, composed of 14 UNC fraternities, will hold a dance in Durham after the performance.

### Big Barn Burning

RALEIGH (UPI) — The Angus Barn, popular rural Raleigh restaurant, was destroyed by fire today.

Thad Eure Jr., co-owner of the restaurant situated along U. S. 70 near the Raleigh-Durham Airport, said that damage amounted to about $250,000.

Firemen from three departments —Fairgrounds, Six Forks and Morrisville—answered the 7 a.m. alarm. The Raleigh Fire Department sent a tank truck.

## *Summer Science Program Pays Off*

By MAT FRIEDMAN

Carolina's summer science program for outstanding high school students has been paying off for the University as well as the participants. According to Dr. S. P. Knight, director of the program, 25 of the 50 students who took part in the first program in 1961 are now attending UNC. Of these, four are Morehead Scholars. Dr. Knight says the figures are also very good for the 1962 class.

SCIENCE NEWS

"The program certainly is attracting good science students to the University," he said. "We don't make any effort to recruit the students but I think it is just natural for them to want to go here after a summer in the program."

Dr. Knight points out that in addition to stimulating the students to pursue a career in science, it helps some to realize that their interests lie elsewhere. "Some come to the program," he says, "thinking they want to go into science, but find out science is just not their dish."

* * *

A $34,500 award from the National Science Foundation will provide a research boon to the Department of Chemistry. It will finance the purchase of a "paramagnetic resonance spectrometer," which according to Dr. H. Crockford, "will find application in many of the fields of research in the department. Dr. Henry H. Dearman will direct the purchase and installation of the instrument.

* * *

Some of the top people in the field of chemistry, both from UNC and other schools, are among the lecturers scheduled for the Sixth Summer Institute for College Chemistry Students to be held here June 8-July 17. Among the visiting lecturers will be Gerhart Friedlander of the Brookhaven National Laboratory, one of the top names in radiochemistry; and Leo Schubert, an authority on the history and philosophy of science from American University in Washington, D. C.

The program, designed for college and junior college teachers whose departments do not have major research programs, will help bring the participants abreast of the more recent advances in chemistry. It will include lectures on various branches of chemistry and will include instruction in laboratory technique ranging from instrumental analysis to glass blowing. Last summer, 32 teachers attended, including one from Rajshahi University in East Pakistan and one from Mexico. In addition, 17 states in the union were represented.

## Marines!

The Marine Officer Selection Team will visit the campus to sign up applicants for the Officer Candidate Course as well as the Platoon Leaders Class.

The OCC is designed for seniors or recent graduates. PLC offers a second lieutenants commission after graduation if two six-weeks summer training courses have been completed during candidate's school term.

The selection team will be located in Cerrard Hall, February 11-14.

## WAKE HERE!

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

The Wake Forest doll—you wind it up and it beats Dean Smith—comes into Woollen Gym today, and, as usual, its raggedy andy appearance is deceiving.

For when the Deacons play UNC, they are not a rag doll. They are more of an iron giant, and in the 2:00 regional TV show they will be aiming for a seventh straight victory over Carolina under its young tutor, Smith.

The Atlantic Coast Conference is a "home court" league, and Wake is not a particularly good road club, but this has not prevented today's visitors from defeating UNC in Chapel Hill the last two years.

This, in addition to three victories in Winston-Salem and one in last year's ACC tourney semi-final (56-55), has had Carolina fans gnashing their teeth and shrinking in horror at the mere mention of Bones McKinney and crew.

But today is something else, and UNC just cannot imagine another loss at the hands of the hated Deacons. Especially when the team has had such a fine practice period this week.

"I'v never witnessed kids more dedicated than we were the last few days,' says Smith. "We are ready to play one of our best games."

If the television aspect means anything, nobody will win. UNC has lost twice on the tube—to Duke by 20 and to VPI by two (in two overtimes) while Wake looked like it was at a wake in its only appearance before the regional audience — a humiliating 87-61 loss to Clemson in which the Deacons made just six second-half field goals.

Carolina dropped an 80-71 decision in an earlier meeting at Winston-Salem as the Deac defense stopped Smith's "shuffle" and "contained" magnificent Billy Cunningham to 27 points and 14 rebounds.

McKinney's legion is 3-3 in league play—a tie with South Carolina for the ACC's fourth place—while Carolina is in a second-place deadlock with Maryland at 4-3.

Wake Forest, coming off an impressive 92-79 victory over the Gamecocks, has all five of

(Continued on Page 4)

## Cuban Water H-Hot

From UPI Reports

The Cuban propaganda apparatus opened up full blast Friday as U. S. Senate Democratic and Republican leaders were joining in a declaration that the United States will not be pushed or parched out of the n aval base at Guantanamo.

As Cuban propaganda groups joined in denouncing the U. S. for "piracy," U. S. senators joined in strong support of a firm stand in Cuba.

The controversy arose over the arrest of Cuban fishing vessels, accused of poaching in American waters. Castro has turned off the water supply for Guantanamo, insisting that the prisoners be returned before the supply is restored.

Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, (Mont.), said, "It is obvious that Castro wants us out of Guantanamo and it is obvious that he is not going to make it any easier for us to stay.

"It is equally obvious that we have no intention of being pressured out."

## *Campus Calendar*

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date.**

**TODAY**

**Student Peace Union—12:30 p.m.,** Lenoir.
**APO-Trading Post—9 a.m.-3 p.m.,** Y-Court.
**Vacancies — people interested in** filling these positions next year contact Martin Lancaster, 204 Parker: Yackety Yack Editor and Business Manager, Carolina Handbook Editor and Business Manager, and DTH Business Manager.

**LOST AND FOUND**

**Found: two tickets to the Peter,** Paul and Mary Concert, identify by price and location; contact Sam Cook, School of Library Science.
**Lost: tan and white dog, half** boxer and beagle, no collar, contact W. J. Daniels, 942-5094.
**Lost: large red siren after UVa** football game, reward, contact a cheerleader or 510 Craige.
**Lost: red leather purse with im**portant papers outside 106 Hanes, contact Cecilia Gajardo, 968-9134.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina—Man's Favorite Sport**
**Varsity—Dead Ringer**
**Free Flick—Tiger Boy**

**SUNDAY**

**Cosmopolitan Club — 4 p.m., Ger**rard Hall, election.
**UP Executive Comm. — 8 p.m.,** Grail Room.
**Hillel Foundation — 12:30 p.m.,** Hillel Library. 3 p.m., Hillel House, Grad. Brunch, "College Bowl."
**Westminster Fellowship — 5:30** p.m., Presbyterian Student Center.
**Newman Club—6 p.m., St. Thom** as More Hall, supper and discussion .
**YM-YWCA John Umstead Hosp.** Group—1:30 p.m., Y-Court.
**Grad. Newman Club—8:30 p.m.,** Catholic Student Center.
**Canterbury & Westminster But**ner Group—1:30 p.m., Episcopal Church.
**Jr. Class Finance Comm. — 8** p.m., Woodhouse Rm.
**Canterbury — 5:30 p.m., supper,** 6:30 p.m., program, Chapel of the Cross.

**MONDAY**

**IFC—7-10 p.m., Fraternity Spring** Rush.
**Hillel Study — Discussion Group—** 7 p.m., Hillel Library.
**Dept. of Philosophy — 8 p.m., 213** Caldwell Hall, "The Existence of Some Theoretical Entities of Physics," Dr. Hardin.
**Splash Club—7 p.m., indoor pool.**
**Newman Students Table —6 p.m.,** Lenoir, information, dinner.
**NSA—4 p.m., Grail Rm.**
**Phi Eta Sigma—4:30 p.m., RP** Lounge, project organization.
**Duke-UNC Theoretical Seminar—** 4 p.m., 254 Phillips, "Very High Energy Phenomena."

**TUESDAY**

**WRC—6:45 p.m., Grail Room.**
**All-Campus Talent Show—7 p.m.,** Memorial Hall, Auditions, contact Teddy O'Toole, 316 Craige.
**Elisha Mitchell Scientific Soci**ety—7:30 p.m., 265 Phillips.

## Mistrial Is Declared

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—An all-white jury was unable to reach a decision today after trying for 11 hours to decide if Byron De La Beckwith assassinated Negro leader Medgar Evers, and a mistrial was declared.

"We could stay here a week and never reach a verdict," juryman F. E. Plummer told Circuit Judge Leon Hendrick who declared the mistrial.

It came after 11 hours and one minute of actual deliberation in the case, the most celebrated racial slaying in the nation since 1955 when two white men were acquitted in 67 minutes of the "wolf whistle" slaying of a Negro youth named Emmett Till.

Hendrick will be responsible for setting a new trial date for the 43-year-old fertilizer salesman who told the jury during the 11-day trial he believed in segregation "just like I believe in God."

Hendrick said he would set a new trial date on March 23.

Beckwith told his attorney: "Let's get a new trial as soon as we can."

One juror told a reporter as he left the courthouse: "It was just impossible; we never got anywhere near a unanimous decision."

The jury was reported to have taken about 20 ballots after receiving the case Thursday. It returned the verdict at 11:30 a.m. (CST).

Beckwith was charged with slaying Evers, Mississippi field secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, last June 12. Evers was cut down by a high powered rifle as he started to enter his home here after attending a civil rights meeting.

Dist. Atty. William Waller, the prosecutor, received the verdict calmly.

"We expected a guilty verdict but you might say this was our second choice of a verdict," Waller said.

*Boycott Requested*

# Lawler Asks Boycott Of 'White Only's'

## *Heated Battle In SL*

By HUGH STEVENS
And JOHN GREENBACKER

Student Legislature was unable to reach a decision on student civil rights demonstrations at its Thursday night session.

A heavily amended version of a bill by Borden Parker (UP) was cut down by the 10:45 automatic adjournment rule when the bill's supporters were unable to muster the necessary votes to continue debate.

The Student Legislature Hall was packed with spectators who watched partisan votes and parliamentary entanglements dominate a heated three-hour session.

Parker's slightly amended bill, sent to the floor without recommendation by the Ways and Means Committee, was the foundation for an amendment battle between SP and UP members.

The bill strongly condemned student participation in many local demonstrations as being "willful, premeditated, and persistent violation of the laws established by the community."

The bill also called for Honor Council trials of those students arrested in Chapel Hill sit-ins.

The amendment battle followed the failure of the SP to bring a substitute motion to the floor for consideration.

Neal Jackson, Ways and Means Committee chairman, told the body early in the session that a motion to pass the bill out of committee favorably had failed at a Wednesday meeting of his committee.

Jackson then submitted a minority report on the bill which included a substitute resolution containing no mention of support for trials and urging a student boycott of all segregated establishments.

Arthur Hays, speaker pro-tem, moved for acceptance of the substitute resolution saying that the Ways and Means Committee should not have sent Parker's bill to the floor.

"The committee could not reach a decision to favor this bill," he said, "but no vote to pass it out unfavorably was ever taken. The substitute bill, I believe, is more representative of the feelings of this body."

Hays was followed in support of the minority bill by Neal Jackson, who said he felt "Mr. Parker's bill could not be suitably amended to agree with the intentions of this body."

Mike Chanin, UP, then urged defeat of the substitute resolution on the grounds that it had not been properly considered by committee.

Phil Baddour, SP floor leader, rejoined that "Parker's bill has no meaning, and the feelings of the body are much better expressed by Rep. Jackson's bill."

A roll call vote then killed the substitute measure by a vote of 19-18, with one abstention by Judy Anapole (P). The vote was otherwise partisan, with UP mem-

(Continued on Page 3)

### Lawler's Message To SL

Student Government's PAST ROLE in human relations and civil rights is a fact of life at this University. In the past decade our work has included the following areas: admissions, desegregation of the football stadium, human relations seminars and public accommodations. In regional and national meetings, University students have supported efforts directed at alleviating discrimination and its historical products. At the recent Congress of our National Union of Students, Vice-President Bob Spearman sponsored a resolution favoring the Civil Rights Bill now before the U. S. Congress.

These and other student actions are predicated on a singularly important concept. The University has a vital responsibility and creative function in the total community. We are not only a community of scholars; we are also a community of men and women, citizens. And as such, we are "obliged to reflect upon our society and to involve ourselves in its progress."

What of the present situation in Chapel Hill? My comments are limited to two concerns: 1st, that of public accommodations, and 2nd, that of the broader conditions of the body politic.

Some have questions about the legal issues surrounding a public accommodations law. Some have questions about the efficiency of the present forms of protest employed in Chapel Hill. However, I am certain we believe with unanimity that discrimination on the basis of race in public facilities is morally indefensible. There can be no question on that point. And the force of that point is also clear. Upon what basis can you and I support a restaurant owner who refuses service to a fellow student because his skin is black? There is none. Legal questions . . . yes; questions of human dignity . . . no! I urge that this Student Body withdraw its support from those establishments which do not and will not serve us all.

"Will the student demonstrators be tried?" That has been the insistent question beginning immediately after the Student Government's statements of late December and early January. Some, in fact, have doubted the sincerity of those Executive statements. And in their doubt they have attempted to exert inappropriate pressures on the Judicial and Executive branches of this Government. A trial case will go to the Men's Council; the Attorney General will make a public statement regarding this matter. Has not, though, this judicial item actually obscured the larger concerns which are before us? It has indeed.

Both the academic community and the town community

(Continued on Page Three)

## *Cites Students' Roles*

By PETE WALES

A complete student boycott of all segregated businesses was called for by Mike Lawler, president of the student body, in a message to Student Legislature Thursday night.

"I urge that this Student Body withdraw its support from those establishments which do not and will not serve us all," Lawler said.

Lawler's statement took no stand on a public accommodations law. He said there were legal questions on this subject, but that there were no "questions of human dignity."

"Discrimination on the basis of race in public facilities s morally indefensible. There can be no question on that point."

Lawler called for active participation by the students in the problems confronting Chapel Hill and the state in civil rights.

"The University has a vital responsibility to and a creative function in the total community.

"We are not only a community of scholars; we are also a community of men and women, citizens. And as such, we are obligated to reflect upon our society and to involve ourselves in its progress."

Lawler announced his intention to request civil rights groups in this area to make reports on their activities to the Student Body describing how students may help.

He suggested student activity in the areas of job re-training and employment, voter registration, tutorials and educational opportunities.

Lawler further announced that a trial case on student sit-in demonstrators would go before the Men's Council in the near future.

"The Attorney General will make a public statement regarding this matter."

Lawler added that concern with the sit-in cases has clouded the more important issues confronting student-citizens.

"It is time that the students of this University assert their citizenship in new and meaningful directions.

"Our part in Chapel Hill is our contribution to a better North Carolina and to a better American life for all our people."

## *Honor Code Policy On Sit-Ins Stated*

In accordance with the policy statement of December 20, 1963, the names of all students who have been arrested in recent civil rights demonstrations were forwarded to the Attorney General's office for investigation of possible Campus Code violations.

After extensive investigations, it has been found that these cases fall into two particular categories, both of which involve possible violations of the Campus Code. The first category consists of those students arrested on charges of trespassing and resisting arrest. The first of these cases will be presented to the Men's Council on Thursday, February 13 at 7:15. The second category consists of students charged not only with trespassing and resisting arrest but also with possible violations such as disorderly conduct. The first case in this category will be presented to the Men's Council next Thursday at 9.

The policy of the Attorney General's Office will continue to be that of investigating all possible violations of the Honor and Campus Code from whatever source they may arise. In those instances where there is a possible violation of the Honor or Campus Code, the cases will be forwarded to the appropriate Council for judicial action.

**Buzzy Stubbs**
**Attorney General**
**Of Student Body**
**Michael H. Lawler**
**President**
**Of Student Body**
**Robert W. Spearman**
**Vice-President**
**Of Student Body**

## Student Night

The Carolina Playmakers' production of "The Busy Martyr" will open Tuesday at 8:30 in a special Student Night presentation.

Tickets for the Student Night performance will be on sale in Y-Court Monday and Tuesday at $1.00 each.

Regular $2.00 tickets went on sale Thursday for the evening performances Wednesday through Sunday and the matinee Sunday at 2:30.

The play, written by George Hitchcock, was first produced in San Francisco in 1961. Its first presentation in the Southeast was last April in Nashville, Tenn. It was selected play of the year for 1963-64 by the Southeastern Theatre Conference.

### King Runs

The first official candidate for spring elections announced yesterday.

Wayne King, ex-Poetry Editor of the DTH, announced his intention yesterday at a press conference in the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh.

"I will submit a three-point program: wine, women and song," he said. "The Tar Heel will come out of its doldrums and truly become a newspaper that the campus has an interest in.

"I also promise to cut my ties with the radio stations and newspapers with which I am now affiliated."

## Little Assumes Command Of UNC Testing Service

James W. Little will succeed William Perry as director of the Testing Service.

Dr. Little has been with the Testing Service since 1946 and has served as associate director for the past 15 years. His main interest has been in counseling and research in the fields of guidance and testing.

As director, Dr. Little will be in charge of the academic-vocational planning program, vocational guidance for veterans, testing and counseling for people outside the University community on a fee basis, the reading program and the occupational library.

He received his A.B., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from UNC, and did graduate work in economics and personnel work in industry and while in the Air Force. Following his three years of military service, he returned to the University and began his career with the Testing Service. He holds an M.S. degree in personnel administration and the Ph.D. degree in education.

A native of Tryon, Little is married to the former Sylvia Ingraham of Rochester, N. Y.; they have three children, Margaret, 5, Catherine, 3, and Ann, 1.

JAMES W. LITTLE

Volume 72, Number 88 Saturday, February 8, 1964

# The Daily Tar Heel

70 Years of Editorial Freedom

Entered as 2nd class matter at the Post Office in Chapel Hill, N. C., pursuant to Act of March 3, 1870.
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## Lawler Leads As Lawler Should

Student Body President Mike Lawler has acted in the highest traditions of his office in calling for a student boycott of all segregated businesses. The fact that he has waited until now to do so does not detract from the meaningfulness of his words.

The fact that he has gone further than University officials felt they could properly go only underlines the difference between voluntary action and official institutional pressure, with its precedent-setting effect.

Lawler's statement was strong and compelling. It deserves the conscious and continuing support of every student on this campus, even though it may sometimes cause momentary inconvenience.

## More On Our Lud icrous Legislators

Thursday evening's session of Student Legislature demonstrates perfectly the sort of ridiculous debacle that can come about when partisanship, selfishness, and a lack of true convictions take the place of a solid commitment to the ideals of representative government.

The session itself was a ludicrous display of the I'll-vote-the-party-line-because - the - other - party - is - automatically-an-ass type of maneuvering. The parliamentary procedure became so involved that a recess had to be taken to untangle it That the Speaker managed to keep things running smoothly despite all this was no consolation, for there was no need for the spectacle in the first place

It was obvious from the start that most of the members of the body were in reasonably close agreement concerning what a civil rights bill should say. Jealousy and the inability to compromise, however, forced the legislators to consider two widely separate bills, one of which never reached the floor, and the other of which was amended black and blue.

After one of the bills was subjected to all those amendments the two pieces of legislation were virtually identical. The minor differences that remained could have been resolved by party leaders without much difficulty

As yet, though, we have no civil rights bill of any kind from the legislature. We won't have one before the end of next week, and even then there exists the strong possibility that it will be a weak, half-hearted effort which doesn't say anything.

Some people have expressed the opinion that the SL has no business attempting a civil rights resolution in the first place. We have always thought otherwise, for we feel that this is an area of vital student concern

If the legislature persists in its refusal to reach a compromise, however, and continues instead to play politics over in New East, we might be forced to concur in the opinion that they had better call the whole thing off.

## Anonymous Letters Not Worth Reading

There are two letters posted prominently on the main bulletin board in the Chapel Hill Police Department.

The first reads as follows:

Dear Sir:

I would like to give this small amount toward buying gasoline for Rev.? B Elton Cox of CORE for burning himself.

If he can get others to join him, I think I can get money enough to run a gasoline pipeline into your town. Here's hoping the people of your town furnish the matches."

This letter is accompanied by a dollar bill and is unsigned. Below it hangs another. It reads:

"Dear Sir:

I just want you to know how much my family and I appreciate the way you and the whole police force are handling this whole racial situation. Thank Heaven for such a strong, dedicated force, which has kept its sense of humor and its dignity and full human kindness in response to terrific pressures. Because of your control Chapel Hill has been spared the horror of Birmingham and Cleveland.

The average citizen, although not many of us think to tell you, are very much aware of all you are doing for us."

The last letter is signed

We find the same sort of pattern applies to almost all the letters we get. The irresponsible and destructive ones are almost never signed, while the constructive and well reasoned letters, whether in agreement or disagreement with a DTH stand, are almost always signed.

It provides an interesting comment on the type people who write the various types of letters. It is a shame that all are not willing to accept credit for their product.

## Taking License With The License

**The Charlotte Observer**

An anti-digit licensing spirit lives somewhere within the walls of Raleigh's Central Prison.

Some of the inmates turning out nearly three million state license plates annually have demonstrated that iron bars are not a cage for the soul of wit.

These prisoners have attempted to inject some originality into an assembly line chore. Samples: the letters "U-BUM" on a tag which turned up in Franklin and "I-LOVEU" on a plate which landed in Mocksville.

The strange thing is that no prisoner has yet been able to smuggle out a tag reading "HELP."

Prison officials are not inclined to see much humor in the situation. After all, license tags are not like candy hearts which are supposed to fascinate the children with such legends as "WISE GUY" and "YEAH MAN."

But it would be momentarily refreshing to have police radioing their colleagues to be on the lookout for a blue 1963 Oldsmobile bearing license number "GET LOST."

It all goes to show that even prisoners are liable to take license with their liberties when they've got a captive audience.

*Gary Blanchard, Dave Ethridge*
*Co-Editors*

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*Managing Editor* ..... *Fred Seely*
*Advertising Manager* ..... *Fred McConnel*
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*Book Review*

## MM: Top Biography

By HENRY McINNIS

**Marilyn Monroe, by Maurice Zolotow, Harcourt, Brace and Co., 1960, illustrated, 340 pages.**

"No matter what unpredictable events may lie in her future, they cannot change who she is and what she has become. In her heart is a questing fever that will give her no peace, that drives her on to strive, to seek, to find. Her soul will always be restless, unquiet."

With these perceptive words author Maurice Zolotow closed his 1960 biography of the late Marilyn Monroe. On the Saturday night of August 5, 1962, she was lying nude in her recently acquired, barely furnished Brentwood home, her blond hair dark at the roots and a telephone clutched in her hand. Norma Jean Baker, alias Marilyn Monroe, was dead of barbiturate poisoning.

Zolotow has penned a most remarkable biography; thoroughly factual, tasteful, authoritative and brilliantly literate. Much of the narrative is written from Marilyn's statements to friends and the press and reconstructed from conversations Zolotow had with the actress.

Going to a studio to be made up for a Hollywood premiere, she said, "I want to be all platinum and white tonight. How will I feel when I get out there and look at all the people staring at me?"

On the Monroe's entrance to the theatre, "She felt the strange ecstasy that comes from the sweat and mass love of the mob. It is a sensation of dizziness that is pleasurably painful, that takes you utterly out of yourself. This, in the end, was what you worked for, lied for, prostituted yourself for, got sick at the stomach for, drilled yourself relentlessly for."

Whether or not you liked Marilyn, this meaningful biography is an exceptionally sensitive account of the star's life. Anyone who is a student of the Monroe doctrine will find this book overwhelmingly poignant.

It would have been commonplace to find her life story written in fan magazine hack style, full of gush and cliches. It is a happy thing to report that such is emphatically not the case here. Zolotow has transcended the myth of MM by revealing her as a pathetic human being, tortured by her sordid background, trapped in a maze of conflicting identities.

Her story is significant because it is not the typical American tragedy, nor merely an account of a celluloid sorceress. It is a truthful representation and a profound example of the tragedy of life itself.

## Jealously

By DOLORES MARCOTTE

I saw you with him Friday night
And wished that it were me
I saw him brighten at your sight
With a look of ecstasy
I saw his sad look when someone
Stole you away with his charms
But he'd follow right after you on the run
'Til you were back in his arms
I saw the way he looked at you—
When he had you, I saw his look of pride
When there were obstacles, I saw him break through
And I saw you right close to his side
Day after day, the look in his eyes
I admit I really envy you
The way you hold the attention of the guys
I wish I were a basketball too.

## Heelprints

WRAL Radio and TV will probably stay in pretty poor shape so long as Jesse remains at their Helms.

* * *

Definition: Trousers — an uncommon noun which is singular on top and plural at the bottom.

* * *

Bud Wilkinson's political move indicates he'd sooner be a Sooner senator than a Sooner mentor.

* * *

Have you heard the cadence Barry Goldwater uses to drill his Air Force reserves? It goes: Right! Right! Right! 3 . . . 2 . . . 1! About face! About face! About face! To the rear, march!

Then there's the Wade Wellman doll—you wind it up and it hates.

* * *

A lot of folks are complaining about all those street that are under repair in Chapel Hill. Remember, though, that in order to make an omelet, you've got to break an egg.

* * *

People who think all highway robbers are in jail must not trade at Chapel Hill gas stations.

* * *

Let's hope the Tar Heels beat the socks off Wake Forest today —those silly red socks, that is.

"Honest — I Think I Can See Daylight"

*Edward P. Morgan*

## Civil Rights In The North

By EDWARD P. MORGAN
ABC News

(Mr. Morgan can be heard on WRAL radio at 7 p.m. weeknights.)

The North is getting a taste of its own medicine in the civil rights struggle. Or perhaps it would be fairer and more accurate to say that those citizens who live above and beyond the *Mason-Dixon line* and have been inclined to dismiss the racial issue as "strictly a Southern matter" must now confront the inescapable fact that it is, and in some respects always has been, a national problem.

The recent boycott of New York City's public schools, sponsored by civil rights groups as a protest against de facto segregation of classrooms, is a dramatic but dangerous development. Dramatic because again it shows the determination and the discipline of Negroes in demanding first-class citizenship. Dangerous because the turmoil of resentment and misunderstandings it is bound to engender may cancel out whatever advantages might come from increasing the pressure on the New York Board of Education to hurry a solution to racial imbalance in the schools.

Right here it is easy to see the vicious circle in which so many of the civil rights crises in communities across the country are spinning. The Negro leaders are criticized for moving "too fast" because it will arouse the neighborhood and produce new obstacles to progress. But if they don't move with at least the "deliberate speed" which the Supreme Court prescribed in the school decisions the neighborhood won't be aroused sufficiently to break its pattern of prejudice and discrimination.

In the current New York City controversy, the civil rights leaders may well have over-reached themselves. Not because there is not an urgent need to crack segregated classes. On Manhattan Island, for example, three out of every four public elementary school students are either Negro or Puerto Rican. But there is utterly no point in striking a racial balance in the classrooms if it is done in such a way that it increases rather than decreases tension and leads to more rather than less chaos. The objective of the public school system is supposed to be to furnish the best possible education to all comers. Arotrarily carting children across town to a school out of their neighborhood simply in order to meet an arithmetical formula serves no purpose in itself.

But if the leaders of today's boycott in New York City have been unreasonably committed to such a pattern, I suggest they are not so irresponsible as the other leaders of our greatest metropolitan community who have moved far too slowly for far too long in breaking down residential segregation in the city. Without ghettos, without invisible boundaries which nevertheless are a wall against minority groups seeking a place to live in "restricted" areas, the rigid classroom segregation would never have reached its present explosive state.

Vast and tortured as it is, the problem is not hopeless. Only last week there was a highly encouraging development in Chicago. As the result of a suit begun three years ago by eight Negro physicians, a federal judge on January 31 appointed a seven-man commission to handle complaints of racial discrimination in Chicago hospitals. The doctors had charged that 56 hospitals were by conspiracy systematically excluding Negro doctors from staff appointments. Also named in their suit were the Chicago Medical Society, the Blue Cross-Blue Shield plans and the Chicago Hospital Council. At the heart of the complaint was another vicious circle, for, if a Negro doctor can't practice in a hospital, he must refer his patients to a white doctor who can, or more likely, to a hospital that is, de facto, for Negroes only. The pattern produced a withering side effect: Since 1940, the number of Negro doctors in Chicago has actually declined while the black population has soared. Presumably graduating Negro medical students have shunned Chicago, gone to other cities where the situation is less harsh.

Actually the doctors' suit never came to trial because 52 of the 56 defendants agreed to the commission plan with broad investigative powers. The commission's main enforcement powers, for now, consist of the glare of publicity for uncooperative hospitals but presumably the endorsing institutions harbored genuine good will toward the procedure or they wouldn't have signed.

Organized labor and other groups materially aided the Negro doctors in their long legal battle. Their success would seem to be a signal to hospitals in every American community to become more a living part of it instead of arrogantly pursuing the uncivilized practice, as far, far too many still do, of turning away a patient at the door not because of his wound but because of the color of the skin in which the wound was opened.

## Otelia

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

I have to make my bow to Duke University for the delightful banquet, served to the delegates of the N. C. Press Association Convention Friday night. I almost missed it. When I arrived at the Inn to join the other delegates on a bus ride to Duke, I found I had left my bus ticket and dinner ticket at home, in another bag. However, I was promptly supplied with two other tickets, and all was well.

I enjoyed this convention. The luncheon at the Inn was unusually good. The panel of UNC professors on the subject of Communism was excellent, much better than I thought the usual professors could do as public speakers.

The meeting at Duke upheld the standard set at noon at Carolina. My friend, Taylor Cole, conducted himself as became the Provost of a great University, and he better had. The speaker, Mr. Harold Styers, was entertaining and rather unusual, plenty of vim and zip!

But the high-light of the conversation was the banquet at Duke. I sent for the head-waiter and told him, "I had criticized Duke once, but "I give you an A tonight," I said. I also spoke to the Director of Foods. Both of these men had read the former criticism, and I am sure they thought amends were in order. The service was courteous and efficient, the food was delicious, and I wouldn't have missed it. Come over to Carolina, Mr. Minah, next June, and we will pit you against Mr. Prillaman, UNC Director of Foods. That should prove quite a contest.

**Otelia Connor**

## A Challenge

Editors, The Tar Heel:

This week Avery Hall informally accepted your challenge to a basketball duel offered some time prior. This letter is to be the formal acceptance. Let it be known, then, that this battle is to be a grudge match of the severest nature. This ardor stems from the past action, or lack of action, by the editors. Avery invited the editors to attend the recepton for several of the various deans and the Chancellor. The editors, in consistency with the policy of covering campus news, did not show, nor did they send a representative. Avery demands satisfaction in acceptance of the DTH basketball challenge. I doubt that the game will receive any coverage, either, since the DTH team will be wiped off the court.

**C. K. "Rooter" Lynn**
**Pres., Avery Hall**

(Ed. Note: Sorry about that reception. We were so busy covering news we couldn't break away for a go at the ladyfinger circuit. However, we can make time for a basketball game. See Fred Seely, our basketball editor, for further arrangements.)

*Hugh Stevens*

## "It's All The Same War..."

Washington, D. C. and Chapel Hill, N. C. seemed very close together last weekend. As I climbed the interminable steps up to the U. S. Capitol, a damp chill seemed to penetrate to the marrow of my bones, not unlike a walk to class here on a typical winter's morning.

It wasn't just the weather though, that made me feel at home. For inside the Capitol, on the floor of the House of Representatives, our legislators were locked in conflict over the same issue that was being contested in streets of Chapel Hill.

The House convened at noon in an extraordinary session to continue debate on the controversial Civil Rights Bill. At about that same time, dozens of demonstrators were convening in our town for another push against discrimination and injustice. The means were different, but the ends were the same for both sides in both conflicts, and I felt that the House debate and the Chapel Hill demonstrations were simply separate battles in the same war.

Earlier in the day, I had obtained a gallery pass from Horace Kornegay, N. C. Congressman, but I was hardly prepared for the scene outside the gallery entrances. The halls were jammed, unusual considering the time of day. The first three sections were filled, but I managed to squeeze into a line and grab one of the two remaining seats.

As I settled into one of the uncomfortable chairs provided for visitors, I was conscious of an atmosphere of expectancy and busy preparation not common to the Congressional sessions which I had seen before. There was the usual shuffling around of Congressmen, but somehow the attitude was one of thoughtful restraint. The faces of the legislators, pro and con, were serious. I could not refrain from comparing their countenances with those of the CORE members and policemen that I had seen at Brady's and the Rockpile.

As the debate commenced and wound on through the long afternoon, my thoughts were drawn again and again away from the Capitol and back to Franklin Street. The words of our country's leaders mirrored a thousand towns like Chapel Hill or Williamston or Asheboro, and for the first time the true significance of the struggle going on around me struck home.

I had known that I was going to witness a battle of minds over the familiar topic of civil rights, but I was surprised at just how familiar it all seemed. In the words of our representatives I saw the same conflict, the same emotions, the same opposing forces that I had seen dozens of times in Chapel Hill.

Before, the words "civil rights" and "discrimination" conjured up pictures of our local Board of Aldermen debating a public accommodations law, or teenagers camped in front of Colonial Drug. But this was different. Now the lines were drawn, not between local citizens, but between the members of the U. S. House of Representatives.

The debate was not loud, or vicious, or angry. The Washington papers would later comment at length on the dignity with which it was conducted. Perhaps that was why, to one who was unfamiliar with the situation, it might have seemed that the controversy was not really very important, just as local citizens tend to dismiss a few scattered arrests or demonstrations.

The faces, though, told a different story.

They told of the desires of some men to be free and equal, and of other men to be free from what they considered undue interference of government in their private lives. Most of all, though, they reflected the huge revolution that is even now occurring in our land.

I rose from my seat to let in one more person from the long lines that had formed outside the door. As I descended the steps, the day was still a bleak steel-gray. It seemed the perfect setting for the conflict I had been witnessing.

My car radio soon informed me that Chapel Hill had been the scene of conflict that afternoon, too, and that several dozen persons had gone to jail. I did not have to see them. I had seen their faces all afternoon on Capitol Hill.

(Continued from Page 1)

have long been confronting the products of an historically separate and unequal society. They have labored with liberal attitudes and consistent progress. But, there is much yet to be done. The broader picture of local and regional conditions includes some very thorny problems. There are groups in our community which are grappling with these conditions. They deserve our strongest support as student-citizens. But how?

It is in this broader area that I want to announce my intention to make a personal request that certain of these groups present reports to the Sudent Body. They will answer two questions: (1). What work is being done? (2). What role can the student play in this work? These groups will represent such interests as job re-training and employment, voter regisration, tutorials and educational opporunities.

There is a definite need to fashion a new civic drama in Chapel Hill. We have a part in that human endeavor. It is time that the students of this University assert their citizenship in new and meaningful directions. Our part in Chapel Hill is our contribution to a better North Carolina and to a better American life for all our people.


**Who won the Peabody, Sidney Hillman, Headliner, & Dupont Award?**

EDWARD P. MORGAN
EDWARD P. MORGAN
EDWARD P. MORGAN
EDWARD P. MORGAN

Edward P. Morgan and the news WRAL 7 PM



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I've been pretty busy working on my hook shot.

2. As recipients of a college education, I feel it is incumbent upon us to work in areas which allow us to make a contribution to society.

Watch me dribble right around you.

3. Material reward is important, too—so long as the job is one of profound significance.

I'm a terror off the boards.

4. What's more, the company I work for must be forward-looking and encourage initiative.

Notice the feather touch on the ball.

5. How about you? What are your goals?

I'd like to score 50 against Tech.

6. I mean after graduation.

Oh, I've got a swell job with Equitable. They've got everything you're looking for. And they're a good team to work with.

Make an appointment through your Placement Office to see Equitable's employment representative on February 18 or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager for further information.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States
Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019 © 1964


## — Legislature —

(Continued from Page 1)

bers supporting Parker's bill and SP legislators backing the Jackson resolution. Brick Oettinger (UP) supported the Jackson bill in the only jumping of party lines.

Failure of the substitute motion brought Parker's bill to the floor for consideration.

Parker defended the bill, saying that no grounds exist for the breaking of state laws. He called the demonstrations "violent and criminal disobedience."

"An anti-trespass law is on the books, and it is the law," he said. "We don't break the Speaker Ban Law—we should not break this one."

Chanin then introduced three amendments to the bill, affirming the stand against unlawful demonstrations and upholding Honor Council trials for those arrested, but calling for local merchants to desegregate.

Baddour objected, saying the amendments were not in keeping with the original spirit of the bill.

"You are attempting to attach a bunch of mealy-mouthed amendments onto this otherwise conservative bill," he said.

Jackson extended the question further by asking Chanin, "Are you in favor of sit-ins?"

Chanin answered Jackson by saying that he favored sit-ins as a means to call attention to discrimination, but he felt continued demonstrations were "ridiculous."

Chanin then introduced his articles separately. The first, condemning "willful, premeditated, and persistent violations of state laws," passed after an unsuccessful attempt by Jackson to substitute the first article of the minority bill in its place.

The second article, supporting the Attorney General's decision to bring arrested demonstrators to trial, also passed in the face of an attempted substitute by the SP.

Chanin then called for passage of the third amendment, which would call for an end to segregation on the part of local businessmen. Jackson again introduced a substitute amendment, asking for a student boycott of businesses which practice discrimination.

Ron Hendren (UP) made a final attempt to settle the matter by calling all previous questions. Baddour objected. A motion which would have brought the bill to an immediate vote was defeated, and debate on the issue was suspended.

Jackson, acting under new business, re-introduced his minority resolution as a new bill, opening the possibility that it could come before the body at a later session.

The Parker bill, as amended, will be the first order of business at next Thursday's session.


**Wake Up, Dream-Boat, and hoist Your Anchor!**

Mama wants a Tangible Token of Affection, like, maybe, a copy of THIS IS MY BELOVED, all done up in tender Valentine paper, by that sentimental emporium.

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
119 East Franklin St.
Open Till 10 P.M.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### Sale — Miscellaneous

DARWIN: THE VARIATION OF Animals and Plants Under Domestication. Nice bright 2-volume set $6.00. The Intimate Bookshop, 119 E. Franklin St.

HELP WANTED — MALE. ROOM clerk; University Motel; Hours 4:30 to 11:30 p.m.; 6 days a week; Can study on job; Room furnished and salary. Call 968-4446 for appointment.

ROOMMATE WANTED — LIVE with three other boys in six room house 1½ miles from campus. Furnished—including TV and shower. Call 942-2370.

### Used Cars For Sale

FOR SALE: 1961 AUSTIN HEALey Sprite. Radio, heater, four speed transmission. Perfect condition. Contact 459 Ehringhaus or call 933-1348 between 7-9 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN '57. SUNROOF. White walls, radio and heater. Never raced. $725. 967-2373.

### Services Available

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## DAILY CROSS WORD

**ACROSS**
1. Listen
5. Quarrel
9. Worth
10. Egyptian dancing girl
12. Light sarcasm
13. Cyrus Field's Atlantic ——
14. Opposed to aweather
15. Christmas song
16. Shift
20. Marsh
23. Apprehends
27. Aside
29. Perfect
30. Stays
32. Weep
33. Percolates
35. To long for
38. Harass with tricks
42. Shakespearian sprite
44. Part of coat
45. Regretful
46. Follow
47. Headland
48. Afternoon receptions

**DOWN**
1. Flax filament
2. Genus of lily
3. Old Finnish poetry
4. Part of a lock
5. American Indian
6. Covered with heavy timbers
7. Large pulpit
8. Story
9. By way of
11. Underworld goddess
17. Young herring: Scot.
18. Conjunction
19. Brittle
20. Obstacle
21. Open: poet.
22. Herd of whales
24. Dry, as wine
25. Oriental lute
26. Cunning
28. Slices, as of bacon
31. Compass point
34. Glisten
35. Part of "to be"
36. Metal
37. King's title
39. Part of Saturn's rings
40. Chief Olympian god
41. Before
43. Lily
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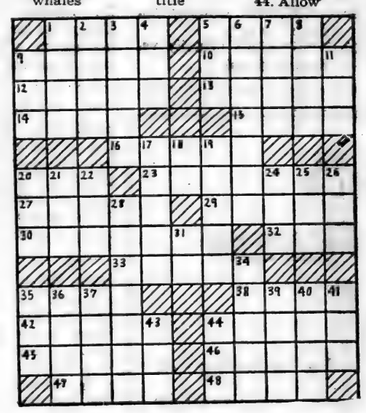


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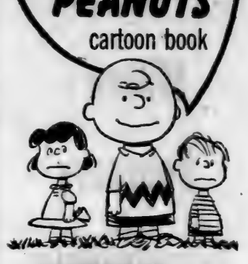

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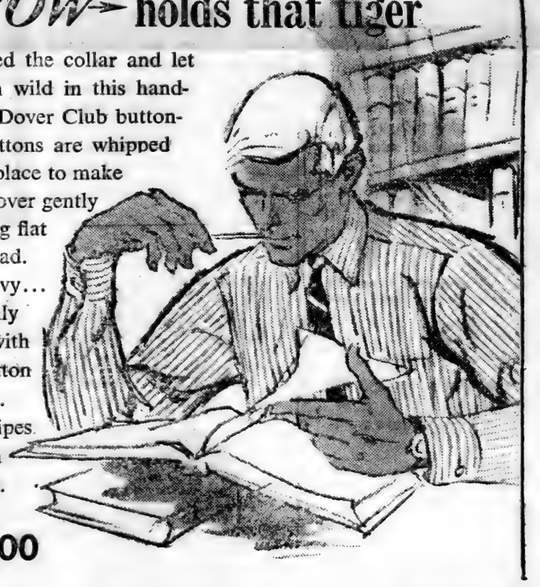

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## On Campus with Max Shulman

*(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")*

### THE INNER MAN

College is fun and frolic and fulfillment—except for one melancholy omission: we don't get to enjoy Mom's home cooking. (In my own undergraduate days, curiously enough, I did not undergo this deprivation; my mother, a noted cross-country runner, was never home long enough to cook a meal until her legs gave out last Arbor Day.)

But most of us arrive at college with fond gastric memories of Mom's nourishing delicacies, and we are inclined now and then to heave great racking sighs as we contemplate the steam tables in the campus cafeteria. Take, for an extreme example, the case of Finster Sigafoos.

Finster, a freshman at one of our great Eastern universities (Oregon State) came to college accustomed to home cooking of a kind and quantity enjoyed by very few. Until entering college, Finster had lived all his life in Europe, where his father was an eminent fugitive from justice. Finster's mother, a natural born cook, was mistress of the hauté cuisine of a dozen countries, and Finster grew up living and eating in the Continental manner.

He arose each morning at ten and breakfasted lightly on figs,

*My mother was a noted cross country runner*

hot chocolate, and brioche. (It is interesting to note, incidentally, that brioche was named after its inventor, perhaps the greatest of all French bakers, Jean-Claude Brioche (1634-1921). M. Brioche, as we all know, also invented croissants, French toast, and—in a curious departure—the electric razor. Other immortal names in the history of breadstuffs are the German, Otto Pumpernickel (1509-1848) who invented pumpernickel and thus became known to posterity as The Iron Chancellor; the two Americans, William Cullen Raisin (1066-1812) and Walter Rye (1931-1932) who collaborated on the invention of raisin rye; and, of course, Hans Christian Andersen (1805-1875) who invented Danish pastry).

But I digress. Finster, I say, breakfasted lightly at ten a.m. At eleven a.m. his Mom brought him his elevenses. At twelve she brought him his twelveses. At 1:30 she served his lunch: first a clear broth; then a fish course (porgy and bass); then an omelette; then the main course—either a saddle of lamb, an eye of sirloin, or a glass of chicken fat; then a salad of escarole; and finally a lemon soufflé.

At three p.m. Mom served Finster low tea, at five p.m. high tea, and at ten p.m. dinner—first a bowl of petite marmite (she trapped the marmites herself); then a fish course (wounded trout); then an omelette of turtle eggs; then the main course—either duck with orange or a basin of farina; then a salad of unborn chicory; and finally a caramel mousse.

And then Finster went off to college, which reminds me of Marlboro Cigarettes. (Actually it doesn't remind me of Marlboro Cigarettes at all, but the makers of Marlboro pay me to write this column and they are inclined to get surly if I fail to mention their product. Mind you, I don't object to mentioning their product—no sir, not one bit. Marlboro's flavor is flavorful, the filter filters, the soft pack is soft, the Flip-Top box flips, and the tattoo is optional. Marlboros are available wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states of the Union. Next time you're in the U.S.A., try a pack.)

But I digress. We were speaking of Finster Sigafoos who went from Continental dining to dormitory feeding. So whenever you feel sorry for yourself, think of Finster, for it always lifts the heart to know somebody is worse off than you are.

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* * *

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SPORTS
Daily Tar Heel

**J. FRED MUGGS**

The DTH Sports Staff announces a brand new, fun contest called "Name That Ad." Purpose of the contest is to name an advertisement which does not appear on the sports page. Mail your entries to J. Fred Muggs McConnell, Box 6739487 today.

# Wake Forest Beat Mermen?? Sure – Moon Is Blue, Too

The possibility of losing a third straight meet is not of too much concern to North Carolina's powerful swimming team today.

The Blue Dolphins, after semester-break dunkings by Florida and Florida State, face Wake Forest in a make-up meet at 4 p.m. in Bowman Gray Pool.

Inclement weather forced the Deacons to cancel a previous engagement on January 15—thus setting up today's splash. Wake is decidedly weak this year, and Coach Pat Earey anticipates much experimenting with a novel lineup and perhaps an attempt at a conference record in one of the relay events.

Recently, the Blue Dolphins were rated the sixth best collegiate team in the country—and hard work on the part of Earey and his swimmers indicates the club deserving of the national recognition.

The meets (and subsequent losses) Earey arranged with the two Florida schools were part of his "overall training process." "While surely we like to win them all, we feel that only in swimming teams as good, or better than we are, do the boys improve and later are able to relax in the important conference dual meets and, finally, the ACC championships," the UNC coach said.

The UNC mermen have three remaining dual meets after today before the ACC Championships here Feb. 27-29. They face N.C. State here next Wednesday in a big one before going on a road trip to strong Maryland and Virginia on the weekend before the league meet.

**Famished for entertainment? If you're a sports fan, whet your appetite on this today:**

**11:30—SWIMMING (Freshmen vs. Myers Park High School).**
**1:00—TRACK (Varsity and Freshmen vs. NC State in Tin Can)**
**2:00—BASKETBALL (Varsity vs. Wake Forest)**
**4:00—BASKETBALL (Freshmen vs. Wake Forest)**
**4:00—SWIMMING (Varsity vs. Wake Forest)**
**8:00—WRESTLING (Varsity vs. West Virginia)**

# Half Of A Divided Mat Team Meets West Virginia Tonight

By PETE GAMMONS

UNC's varsity wrestling team experiences a unique arrangement today, as Coach Sam Barnes will split his team for two meets. One section will meet West Virginia in Woollen Gym tonight at seven oclock; another wrestles, along with the freshmen, at Pfeiffer.

Despite last year's 26-0 Mountaineer disaster, Barnes feels tonight's meet will be a close one. The UNC coach said earlier this week the score of last season's bouts was not a true indication of the comparative strengths of the teams.

"My boys' tremendous improvement will make this thing interesting Saturday," he said. "West Virginia and Carolina have met three common teams this year, and we've both won them all by about the same margins."

The big problem in the UNC lineup tonight will be in the 157-pound class. Carolina's best, Bill Woodall, has dropped out of school—and Barnes will have to go with either Sophomore Bob Hicks or junior Gary Garris. Unfortunately, this class is one of the West Virginia strong points.

Other top Mountaineer strengths come in the 123, 177 and heavyweight classes. But Barnes feels Paul Wellstone, Carolina's unbeaten star soph, Steve Lister (returning from the injured list) and captain Jerry Cabe can handle them efficiently.

The second half of the squad will travel to Pfeiffer with frosh coach Grover Willhoyt. Barnes expects this match also to be tough, for Pfeiffer is expected to be strong—and the split up of the UNC forces will hurt even more.

Both the 157 and 177-pound classes are uncertain for the Tar Heels. Either Hicks or Garris probably will take the former spot, but Barnes has yet to make a commitment in the 177-pound weight.

The undefeated frosh team shouldn't have too much trouble extending its perfect record to 6-0, for the Pfeiffer freshmen haven't had a meet yet. Barnes regards this as a warmup for the big clash between the two local undefeated frosh grapplers, UNC and Duke, here next Saturday. The UNC varsity lineups follow:

**WEST VIRGINIA STARTERS**
**123—Paul Wellstone**
**130—Ken Furr**
**137—Russ Simmons**
**147—Dick Blackmon**
**157—Bob Hicks or Gary Garris**
**167—Elliot Dworin**
**177—Steve Lister**
**HW—Jerry Cabe**

**PFEIFFER STARTERS**
**123—Mike Stallings**
**130—Don Walter**
**137—Bob Crook**
**147—Roy Hagerty**
**157—Hicks or Garris**
**167—Sam Bledsoe**
**177—Jac Robinson**
**HW—Jerry Tracktenberg**

# Frosh Meet Wake Babies At 4 Today

It was one month ago to this very day that North Carolina's freshman basketball team took a 2-2 record to Winston-Salem. Though its line-up was filled with blue-ribbon players, the UNC frosh team was struggling to find itself.

The discovery was made that night. Wake fell, 89-77, and the Tar Babies have not lost since. This afternoon at four Ken Rosemond's sharpshooters will be gunning for their eighth straight victory—and the opponent once again is Wake Forest.

"This is the best offensive team we've ever had here at Carolina," says Rosemond, obviously pleased at the way his team has come along to its present 8-2 record. "Lewis is a blue-chip player—in the class with your Robertsons and Heymans and Cunninghams. And Morrison and Gauntlett are both excellent shooters."

Bobby Lewis (37.6), Ian Morrison (19.0) and Tom Gauntlett (13.8) have been doing most of the scoring while Donnie Moe and Danny Talbott have handled playmaking chores. The combination has been a successful one.

The visiting Deaclets, though beset with backcourt problems, have a fine frontcourt pair in Jim Boshart and Jim Altergarden, and will not be mere mechanical ducks when the Tar Babies take aim in the battle following the varsity game.

# – UNC Looks To Break Jinx –

(Continued from Page 1)

its starters hitting in double figures.

Frank Christie (14.7) who got a career high of 25 in the teams' first duel, and Rich Carmichael (11.9) are the forwards, Ronny Watts (13.3) the center, and Butch Hassell (14.2) and soph Bob Leonard (13.1) the guards.

Richard Herring is a comelately strong sixth man.

For Carolina, Cunningham is top dog (26 points, 16 rebounds a game) while Ray Respess (15) and Bryan McSweeney (7) are the forwards and Charlie Shaffer (14) and Mike Cooke (11) the guards.

Cunningham is, incidentally, the country's 19th highest scorer and its eighth leading rebounder. Only one man in collegiate basketball is ahead of The Kid in both scoring and rebounding.

Jim Barnes, the "Bad News" man of Texas Western, is eighth in points, third in rebounds. His marks are 30.2 and 21.1.


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**116 pants added to our $1.99 group**

**633 short sleeve button-down shirts, cut from $5.50 to 1 for $2.99, 3 for $8.50 or 4 for $10.00.**

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**Just added dacron-wool sport coats to our special section which now boasts 87 jackets to $55.00 at only $24.99.**

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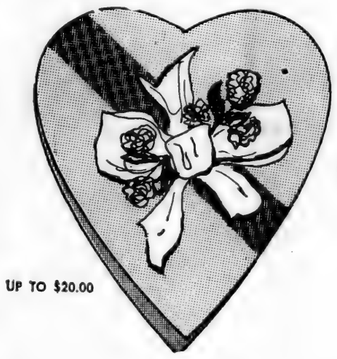

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# Stepped Up Sit-Downs Block Town's Traffic

**BULLETIN**

**Fifty demonstrators were arrested last night, bringing the day's total to 98 when they broke off from a parade through Chapel Hill and sat down at the intersection of Franklin and Columbia Streets.**

**A white spectator, whom police identified as Clyde Ray Jones of Carrboro, was forced to the ground and charged with disorderly conduct after he refused to heed police warnings not to drag demonstrators to the police van.**

**A large crowd of whites gathered at the main intersection and shouted at the demonstrators, while the other 47 in the parade stood on the sidewalk and sang.**

* * *

**By PETE WALES**
**and DTH Staff**

**Four** of the highways leading out of Chapel were tied up yesterday afternoon by civil rights demonstrations which resulted in 98 arrests and several minor incidents of violence.

**More** demonstrations were expected last night after marchers regrouped in the Church of God on Franklin Street in Carrboro.

**The** highway sit-ins followed two marches by more than 300 persons earlier in the afternoon.

Demonstrators gathered in the Church of God between 12 and 1:30 p.m with singing and speeches by civil rights leaders.

Representatives of all 12 of the state's Congress of Racial Equality chapters were here for a leadership conference.

Demonstrators also came from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, (NAACP), the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), the Student Peace Union (SPU) and the Southern Conference Educational Fund (SCEF).

The first march started from the church at 1:45 p.m. Pat Cusick, SPU field secretary, led the non-violent oath by 280 marchers, 68 of them white.

Floyd McKissick, national chairman of CORE and first Negro student to attend UNC, led the march down Franklin Street.

**The** demonstrators marched silently in double file to the Post Office, then turned and marched back towards Carrboro. At the Columbia Street intersection they split into two single lines on either side of the street and marched back to the church.

Traffic was held up briefly as they crossed at the intersections, but there were no incidents.

Some 60 people joined the march before it returned to the church, half of them white.

Back in the church, demonstrators were told to leave if they did not want to go to jail. They were warned that the next demonstration would involve arrests.

**More** than half the marchers left at this point, many of them UNC students.

**At** 3:30 p.m., 110 silent demonstrators left the church in double file. They marched to the corner of Franklin and Columbia Streets and walked in a large S into the middle of the intersection.

**At** a signal from leaders, all 110 **sat** down.

**RESTRAINT—Campus Police Chief A. J. Beaumont reaches out to restrain a demonstrator from jumping in front of a passing car yesterday afternoon at Woollen Gym following the UNC-Wake Forest game. Fifteen integrationiests staged a sit-down demonstration at the Gym as part of a coordinated plan to block major traffic arteries in Chapel Hill yesterday afternoon.—Photo by Jim Wallace.**

After about one minute, the demonstrators rose and marched back to Carrboro along the sidewalk.

Some of the marchers stayed at the intersection and staged another sit-down at 4:15 p.m. The heavy basketball traffic was tied up for 15 minutes before the police could clear the street.

A crowd of 150 spectators, mostly UNC students, gathered to watch and taunt the eight demonstrators who were arrested. Three were white.

Meanwhile sit-down demonstrations were occurring on the Raleigh Road near the Institute of Government, the Durham Road, the Pittsboro Road, the Hillsboro Road and Woollen Gym.

The Raleigh Road demonstration occurred at 3:45 p.m. just as the basketball games ended at Woollen Gym.

Seven demonstrators, two of them white, stood in the road with signs, but were arrested after blocking several cars for about five minutes.

Five demonstrators, three of them white, blocked traffic for 30 minutes just west of Eastgate Shopping Center. Cars backed up for nearly half a mile on both sides of the road, holding up the police cars.

Cars driven by civil rights sympathizers helped form the road block by parking diagonally across the road.

The demonstrators received some harassment before being hauled away by police.

At Woollen Gym, 15 demonstrators blocked both parking lot driveways and were dragged away by Campus Police. The demonstrators received rough treatment from the police but were not arrested.

One Negro girl narrowly escaped being run down when she tried to jump back in front of a car. On the Pittsboro Road, near Merritt's gas station, 11 demonstrators blocked up traffic for 24 minutes.

Dr. Robert C. Miller, a UNC History professor, who was one of the first to arrive, phoned the police.

Several men from the gas station and from the stopped cars, began roughly dragging the demonstrators to the side of the road. The demonstrators jumped back in the road as soon as they had been hauled off.

Signs were torn from the demonstrator's hands, and two or three of them were struck and thrown into the bushes along the curb.

Dr. Miller and other bystanders helped prevent any further rough treatment.

After the police had cleared the road, a photographer from WSOC in Charlotte was rushed by some of the men. He was struck once or twice, but was able to protect his camera with the aid of the police.

Police Lt. Graham Creel, commenting on the hot-tempered men, said: "Boy it's almost too wet to plough."

Seven more demonstrators were arrested in a sit-down on the Hillsboro Road. There was no violence and little traffic tie-up.

**PICKUP—Campus Police Chief A. J. Beaumont and another campus officer struggle to remove civil rights demonstrator from the intersection of Raleigh Street and Raleigh Road in front of Woollen Gym. The demonstrator was on of 15 integrationists who staged a sit-down near the Gym yesterday afternoon in an effort to block traffic. They were removed, but not arrested.—Photo by Jim Wallac.**

## *An Inside View*

**By KERRY SIPE**

"They will try to tell you that you are trespassing. We know that is not so."

The speaker was a tall blond-headed young man. On his dungaree jacket he wore an emblem of a white and colored hand locked in a handshake. His listeners were young people, too three white and five Negro.

I had followed them on their massive march in silence down Franklin Street in one of the largest anti-segregation protests ever staged in the town of Chapel Hill.

The march was minutes over and this small group of nine had reconvened on the sidewalk in front of the University Baptist Church. I moved closer to hear what was said.

"Remember, we are not looking for trouble. We are only dramatizing the failure of Chapel Hill to insure equal rights to each of its citizens. Our only crime is race." The young man, had the tone of a football coach before a game. One of the girls in the group asked me if I had a match.

"The Police are not going to hurt you. When they ask you to leave, you will let your entire body go limp. You will be carried into a police car and taken to the station. There's a technique to this."

He laid down prone on the sidewalk. Another in the group lifted his hand and let it fall limply to the ground.

"Act like a stick of butter getting ready to melt. You are not resisting arrest. Don't be afraid of that. You are just refusing to assist in your arrest. They are not going to hurt you. Just lie limp and some nice man (laughter) in a blue uniform will come soon and take you away. You are not alone. It's being done all over Chapel Hill today. They won't harm you. Relax, unbutton the top button of your shirt, and let them move you if they want you moved."

The eight who listened nodded that they understood.

# Sit-Down At Gym

**By MICKEY BLACKWELL**

Fifteen demonstrators, including six whites staged a sit-down demonstration in front of the two parking lot exits on boths sides of Woollen Gymnasium yesterday, blocking traffic as basketball fans left the UNC-Wake Forest encounter.

Campus Police Chief A. J. Beaumont refused to arrest the demonstrators—instead he and members of his staff dragged the demonstrators away from the exits. Only a few cars were able to get through before the demonstrators were again sitting down at the two exits.

Several drivers got out of their cars and pleaded with the demonstrators to move. One lady said she had to take her little boy to a birthday party.

Things nearly got out of hand when an obviously harried Chief Beaumont told the demonstrators they were going to get hurt if the didn't quit sitting down in front of the traffic.

One unidentified demonstrator repeatedly tried to throw himself in front of oncoming cars and trucks at one of the exits. He was held back by fellow demontrators.

"What are you, drugged or something?" Beaumont asked the demonstrator. "I don't know what you are," he later told the same demonstrator. "You've had your fun, now get out of here." Many of the some 200 onlookers roared their approval to Beaumont's remarks to the demonstrators.

After the parking lots were emptied, the 15 demonstrators got up and walked back to CORE headquarters. Much of the crowd followed them, but later dropped out.

**LITTLE TO DIRECT**

James W. Little will succeed William Perry as director of UNC's Testing Service, it was announced today by Dean Cathey.

The Testing Service administers achievement and scholastic aptitude tests to students before they enter the university, and offers vocational and educational guidance and aptitude testing to students during their stay at Carolina.

**ARREST—A Chapel Hill Police Officer moves one of seven demonstrators who formed a human barricade to block post-game traffic at the intersection of Raleigh Road and Country Club Road near the Institute of Government late yesterday afternoon.**

**—Photo by Jeffrey Dick.**

# UNC (Finally) Defeats Wake Forest By 81-73 As Billy C Marks 33

**By CURRY KIRKPATRICK**

If ever a basketball game was won in the first half, North Carolina did it here yesterday.

The Tar Heels and their remarkable ace, Billy Cunningham, threw everything but the television cables at Wake Forest in the first 20 minutes and held on later to come off with the sweetest victory this side of February 29—81-73.

Coach Dean Smith got this—his first decision over the Deacons in seven tries—with a first half 59.4 per cent shooting blitz which produced a big 45-30 intermission lead.

But the win did not come before UNC played peek-a-boo in the final ten minutes and let Wake approach as close as five points before, finally, beating the hated rival for the first time since 1961.

Cunningham, playing perhaps the greatest of his great games, scored 18 points in the first half, gathered numerous rebounds and blocked shots like a big cat as Carolina romped to its 15-point early margin.

Smith kept his team running with the Deacons to the middle of the second period as Billy and Charlie Shaffer led an assault off the boards and combined for many easy layups.

But, with the score 67-52 UNC, he called a halt, and for the rest of the time, the Tar Heels looked like they were just biding time till they could give the coach his first top-of-the-shoulders ride of the season.

Carolina scored but 14 points in the final ten minutes; they had started stalling almost too soon.

For Wake Forest came battling back with a sticky press, and the regional TV audience saw the Deacons trail by 10 (78-68) with just 90 seconds left; and by five (78-73) wih 12 seconds remaining.

Cunningham then dramatically settled it with a three-point play —made the All-America way—in reverse. The Kid was fouled at mid-court, got the one-and-one, and made the first. He then missed the second (not deliberately, he said afterwards), but rushed in and jammed the rebound home, anyway. Sum: 33 points, 12 rebounds, and 81-73 Carolina.

Both clubs opened with man-for-man defenses, & UNC jumped out to a 20-15 lead as Cunningham scored 12 points. Frank Christie, who took him most of the game, Ronnie Watts and Rich Herring alernated on the Tar Heel gunner—but not with too much success.

Wake Forest kept it respectable for a few more minutes — UNC was now in a 1-3-1 zone—until, at 26-20, the Tar Heels made the first of two big spurts.

With Billy passing off for baskets underneath, Shaffer hitting a couple of all-alone layups and free throws taking care of missed baskets, Carolina ran it to 35-21. Watts' foul shot at the 6:07 mark was the only counter for Wake Forest.

Then, the Tar Heels really brought the house down. After Rich Carmichael put in two free throws, UNC scored six straight. Cunningham rebounded for a goal, went spinning and pumping for another, and fed Mike Cooke for a third.

It was 42-23 and 2:30 remained before Christie canned a jumper for Wake's first fielder since Butch Hassell had made it 26-20 at 6:25.

Shaffer's drive off a beautiful feed from Billy Galantai and Ray Respess' corner jump gave Carolina its biggest lead of the day (45-25). But Watts hit a lay-up, Carmichael got two foul shots and Watts a third for the 45-30 halftime score.

Wake Forest came from the break determined to make a game of it. The Deacons pressed all over the court and outscored UNC 18-13 after the first seven minutes.

Cunningham got five early points, and it was 58-42, but Christie drove and Herring got two buckets to cut it to 10.

The Tar Heels then ran a little bit more and from 61-52, scored six straight — baskets by Shaffer, Cunningham and McSweeney producing the 67-52 lead before UNC could no longer stand the prosperity and had to play keep-away.

Carolina shot a sizzling 54.5 for the game, but the Deacons had a quite respectable 44.4 themselves. They made 52.9 per cent in the second half.

| UNC | FG | FT | REB | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Respess | 10-4 | 2-2 | 6 | 10 |
| McSweeney | 5-2 | 3-2 | 4 | 6 |
| Cunningham | 19-12 | 11-9 | 12 | 33 |
| Shaffer | 12-8 | 2-2 | 7 | 18 |
| Hassell R. | 1-0 | 1-0 | 1 | 0 |
| Cooke | 6-4 | 3-1 | 3 | 9 |
| Galantai | 2-0 | 6-5 | 6 | 5 |
| Brown | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 |
| Toals | 55-30 | 28-21 | 36 | 81 |

| WAKE | FG | FT | REB | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Christie | 11-6 | 2-1 | 3 | 13 |
| Carmichael | 12-4 | 5-5 | 7 | 13 |
| Watts | 10-6 | 6-3 | 11 | 15 |
| Hassell B. | 10-3 | 6-5 | 4 | 11 |
| Leonard | 10-4 | 0-0 | 1 | 8 |
| Herring | 10-5 | 4-3 | 3 | 13 |
| Anderson | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brooks | 0-0 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 |
| Lozier | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 |
| Joyner | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 63-28 | 23-17 | 30 | 73 |

Halftime score: UNC 45, Wake 30
Attendance: 5,000 (capacity).

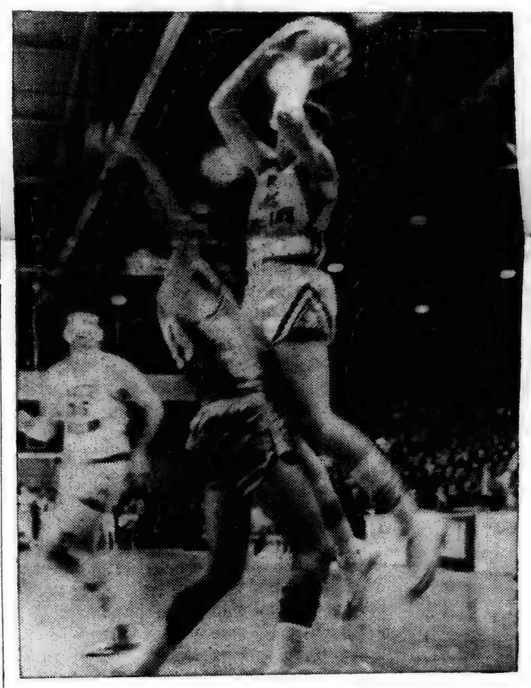
**DOUBLE DRIBBLES**

**UNC's Ray Hassell was a surprize starter at guard in place of Cooke and performed his ball-handling chores well.**

**The Beaufort sophomore committed three personal fouls in the game—all offenses against his cousin, Butch, who is a senior starter for the Deacons. But it was Butch's foul on Ray that was the most momentous. It was the fifth and disqualifying one that sent him to the bench with 30 seconds left in the game.**

**Cunningham said afterward he thought this was the best UNC had played all year. The Tar Heels will need to be just as sharp in New York Wednesday night—in a setting Cunningham and his Gotham teammates have waited for a long, long time.**

**UNC maintained its hold on seecond place in the ACC with a 5-3 record. The Tar Heels are 10-5 over-all. Wake is now 7-9 for the season, 3-4 in the league.**



**—Photo by Jim Wallace**

*Billy Goes Up And Over*

## *Bad Day For Weak Ears As Heels Out-Shout Deacs*

**By MAT FRIEDMAN**

You could tell it wasn't just another basketball game.

The grim expressions on the faces of the Carolina players showed it. And you could hear that the buzz of the crowd was just a little more excited than usual.

When the players were introduced, you needed a program to tell the home team. The announcer's voice was completely drowned out by the din.

Even the usually placid Dean Smith seemed caught up in the excitement. He gave one of his players an inspired pat on the backside—and smiled.

At the end he was still smiling—to the tune of 81-73.

It was a bad day for people with weak ear drums—and for Deacons. Even Bones McKinney was slow getting started. More than five minutes were gone before he screamed about a call.

But Bones regained his form. His red socks blazed all afternoon but were often dull compared to his face. The Deacon jumping jack got really hopped up at the end of the half. He thought Charlie Shaffer was goal-tending—and let the referees know what he thought.

* * *

Things you might have missed on television:

* Billy Cunningham forcefully lecturing Rich Carmichael on how to conduct himself under the boards. Carmichael knew whose day it was. He didn't try to talk back.

* A Wake Forest cheerleader dressed up to look like a drunk deacon. Before halftime, he looked more like a deacon with a hangover.

* Lou Bello, his usually vociferous self, taking advantage of a pause in the action to cast a quick glance at the Carolina cheerleader, thinking, perhaps, that they were a little better looking than the drunk deacon.

## *Campus Calendar*

**TODAY**

**Cosmopolitan Club — 4 p.m.,** Gerrard Hall, election.

**UP Executive Comm. — 8 p.m.,** Grail Room.

**Hillel Foundation — 12:30 p.m.,** Hillel Library. 3 p.m., Hillel House, Grad. Brunch, "College Bowl."

**Westminster Fellowship — 5:30** p.m., Presbyterian Student Center.

**Newman Club—6 p.m., St. Thom** as More Hall, supper and discussion .

**YM-YWCA John Umstead Hosp.** Group—1:30 p.m., Y-Court.

**Grad. Newman Club—8:30 p.m.,** Catholic Student Center.

**SP—7:30 p.m., RP I, to announce** vacant legislative seats and new by-laws.

Volume 72, Number 89 Sunday, February 9, 1964

# The Daily Tar Heel

70 Years of Editorial Freedom

Offices on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone number: Editorial, sports, news — 933-1012. Business, circulation, advertising—933-1163. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C.

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## The Obligation To Declare

The initial reaction to Student Body President Mike Lawler's suggestion that students boycott all businesses which discriminate on the basis of race has been heartening. Nevertheless, for the policy to be really effective it must be subscribed to publicly by other student leaders, plus individual students and faculty members.

This will not be easy for some to do. It will mean alienating some friends and risking censure. But, clearly, it must be done. We must use our economic and moral weight to support those businesses which have made a break with the past, and weaken those which have not.

Most of us are tired of carrying the albatross of racial discrimination around our collective necks. If we are ever to throw it off, we must act boldly, positively and in unison. There must be no question of where we stand.

If the long-mistreated Negro can sit-in for his freedom, then we can write-in for ours.

We call on every student and faculty member on this campus to put off this obligation no longer. The future of race relations in Chapel Hill is largely in our hands. Let this be the year we remember as the one in which we stood up for what is right, the year in which we used the tools of our academic training to implement the morals of our background.

Student leaders of every variety have a special obligation to do this, in their roles as fashioners of opinion and leaders of their fellows.

Faculty members, too, especially those in positions of departmental leadership, have an obligation to declare themselves.

For those individuals who waver in making a decision to vote against discrimination with their dollars, it should be recalled that had we acted earlier the tragedy of yesterday might well have been averted and our own sense of honor grown to fuller stature.

The Daily Tar Heel will be glad to publish declarations against discrimination on its editorial page. We hope your name is on one such declaration.

*Gary Blanchard, Dave Ethridge*
*Co-Editors*

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*Managing Editor* ..... *Fred Seely*
*Advertising Manager* ..... *Fred McConnel*
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## Inventory Time

**The Biblical Recorder**

"I must say that the churches have been lagging badly in this great human struggle . . . We preachers are afraid of our skins. The church is the most segregated major agency in America—north and south."

The speaker was Dr. H. Shelton Smith, a Durham minister and professor emeritus at Duke University, and the occasion was the meeting of the N. C. Good Neighbor Council at Wilson. We think his words are especially timely as Baptist in this state approach Human Relations Sunday, Feb. 9.

Business, industry and government continue to lead the way in breaking down racial barriers and prejudices. This development is puzzling to some people, especially to those who never attend church. Some progress has been made in our Baptist churches in this state, but much more remains to be done. It's inventory time.

## Knavery's Root: Apathy

By RALPH McGILL

A printing shop owner was one of 50 persons interviewed in an informal sidewalk survey on the subject of Col. John Glenn, the U.S. astronaut, becoming a candidate for the Democratic party nomination to the U.S. Senate.

The businessman said he was disappointed that Col Glenn was going into politics because he felt "Glenn is a high-type, an all-American boy, and it (getting into politics) doesn't make sense."

A housewife voiced a similar comment. Politics, she said, was a bad choice because "he's such a good person that he should not get involved."

Here revealed are commonplace reactions by Americans who would, if polled, declare themselves strongly in support of "the American Way of Life." Politics is the American way of life, the American system. We elect all those who govern us, from the most humble local office to the highest, that of the presidency. We are a nation that lives, for, of, and by politics . . .

Our Constitution, which rather elaborately spells out our representative form of government, is the oldest written constitution in the modern world. When it formally was adopted there was a monarch on the throne of France, reigning by divinee right of kings. There was a Czar in the palace at St. Petersburg, a Sultan in Constantinople, a Holy Roman emperor, a Venetian Republic, a Dutch Republic, an emperor in China, and a God-descended Mikado in Japan.

The able British historian, D. W. Brogan, and others have commented that since 1789, when the Constitution was adopted, forms and realities have changed less in the United States than in any other political organization. We have lived within the framework of that Constitution, and our way of life, our "system," is political.

Yet, we find that many Americans tend to create a gulf between themselves and politics, preferring the worst connotation of the world to the best. This has been true with us from the beginning. It is one of the weaknesses of our "system." A high percentage of those qualified do not vote. Some, indeed, fail to register. Others distrust "politics." Politics is not, in their minds, something that an all-American boy ought to get into. Politics is not something for a nice young man.

That politicians have merited distrust and condemnation is true. But public apathy, tolerance, or a feeling of being alienated from "politics" is at the root of all, or almost all, political knavery and inefficiency.

South Dakota's legislature recently made official abolishment of the poll tax in federal elections. We saw then the sorry spectacle of some Southern states, including Virginia, moving to restrict the suffrage by making poll tax payments necessary in all state and local elections. The Southern states have a lower percentage of voter participation than states in other regions. The Negro has, until recently, been disfranchised in the South. The one-party situation and the literacy percentage also contributed to the low total of Southern voters.

But the accusing fact is that the Southern white voter goes to the polls less than white voters in other regions. He has been conditioned, in too many rural localities, to accept the fact that "the court house crowd" ran things and his vote didn't really matter.

This now is changing. The qualified Negro is coming to the ballot. Reapportionment has loosened rural control, though it is not broken. Georgia, kept in literal political bondage, has been freed of the iniquitous county unit system which, along with other things, perpetuated demagoguery and inefficiency, and made corruption more possible—and likely. Politics will improve and attract better young men in the South.

Happily, the American system, or way of life, continues to attract some good young men, nice enough and courageous enough to take the criticism, smearing and emotional jostling that is part of campaigning. President Kennedy's inspiration and contribution in this area was—and is—enormous.

It makes very good sense, the printing shop owner and the housewife to the contrary notwithstanding, for a high type, all-American boy to get into the American business of politics. We, the American people, live and have our being of and by politics.

## Letters To The Editor

# Mr. Curtis And Mr. Lawler

**(Ed. Note: The following letter was submitted to Student Legislature Speaker Bob Spearman at last Thursday's session. We reprint it here for the enjoyment of all our readers.)**

Mr. Robert Spearman
Speaker of the Legislature
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Speaker:

Now that the great Wayne King has departed, I guess that Henry Lawler and myself have the somewhat dubious distinction of being the old men of the undergraduates here at the University. Sometimes as I look back over my years at Carolina I question whether or not it's been worth it.

For instance, for coming to Carolina I was accused of being a communist, a nigger lover, and an alcoholic.

At Carolina I've been bawled out by the girls, held up by merchants, held down by professors, hung over from booze, chewed out by my parents, bulldozed into blind dates, mouched from by friends, and all walked on by the administration.

I've had to pay library fees, lab fees, infirmary fees, a few parking and speeding fines, and now, God help me, before I can graduate, I must also pay a graduation fee.

At Carolina I've been asked to either join, support, attend, read, listen to, work for, or watch the SP, UP, the YAF, the YDC, the YRC, the YMCA, the CAA, GM, the DTH, the NAACP, CORE, the PLC, the IDC, the IFC, the AFROTC, the NROTC, the CUSC, the NSA, WUNC-FM and/or WUNC-TV.

When I was active in student Government, I was accused of doing it for personal recognition, now that I'm no longer active, I'm said to be apathetic.

When I made good grades, they say I'm lucky, when I make poor grades, they say I'm a bad student.

When I attend church, I'm said to be a hypocrite; when I don't go, I'm said to be a hardened heathen.

If I date a girl only once, it was said that she dropped me; If I dated a girl more than once, it was rumored all over the campus that there is some hanky-panky going on.

If I had joined a fraternity, I would have been a Frat Rat; since I didn't I'm now called a dorm rat.

When I have plenty of money to spend I'm accused of being a playboy, and my father is said to be dishonest; when I'm broke, I'm said to be a bad manager, and my father is accused of being a bad provider.

After all this, one might question why I chose to come back to school for one more semester. I guess I just wanted to see what else could possibly happen next.

Tonight it happened. I've been threatened with dismissal from a position from which I have resigned three times. It all started in September when I told Henry Lawler that I did not have time, due to my rather delicate academic condition, to do justice to my appointment. Old Hank just kinda laughed and talked me into trying for a couple of months. Again about a month and a half later, I submitted another resignation . . . this one written, but undated . . . which was simply ignored.

Finally, I submitted a final resignation around the first of December in which I stated that I would no longer be able to continue to perform the duties of the Campus Affairs Board Chairman or as Head of the Department of Campus Affairs under any circumstances. This finally got some action as the President wrote a letter to legislature stating that he would appoint a successor as soon as I submitted a report to him concerning Carrier Current. This was done approximately three weeks ago.

As I told Henry, I do not feel that this report on Campus Radio is at all sufficient. To be complete, such a report would encompass some 100-200pages, and since this was the case I felt that several conferences with him would better serve the purpose of presenting the facts as I have found them concerning Carrier Current. THEN, after some preliminary decisions were made, I would then be more than happy to write a complete report of our progress. Even Arthur Hayes said that he felt that was reasonable . . . and everybody knows that Arthur Hayes knows more about reports than Henry Lawler knows about philosphysing . . . and whatever Arthur says is good enough for me.

With Fond memories of the Henry Lawler Administration, I remain,
Donald William Curtis

## Smith On Smith

**Editors, The Tar Heel**

I would like to take issue with Washington Lee Smith's letter to the editors which appeared in the February 6th issue of the DTH. Mr. Smith, seemingly contends that not only school and public accommodation facilities should be integrated by federal order but that social integration is a valid cause to merit such a forceful method of accomplishment.

I would like to impress upon Mr. Smith the fact that his love for freedom, if this method of integration were carried out, would surely be endangered, along with his freedom of social choice and right to pursue a government-free endeaver of private enterprise.

Using Mr. Smith's formula, America might set up a "Commission on Morality" which would seek out and prosecute all people who do not accept their fellow man or conduct themselves in an arbitrarily defined manner of morality—the French Jacobins tried this during the French Revolution and decapitated 20,000 people before they finished purging the enemies of the Republic and the "undesirable" members of that society. Our country's laws now guarantee every man his rights to his liberties, with responsibility accompanying these freedoms; however, there is no constitutional method of securing moral justice in such cases as segregated businesses and social fraternities — painful reflections upon society's equality but not unlawful institutions.

Also, Mr. Smith's reference to the Confederate soldiers who died during the Civil War, as traitors to their country and enemies of freedom, is the most obscene thing I've heard since the Watts waitress incident. The men of grey, of which the majority were not slave owners, but proponents of states' rights (a still unsettled question in America) were defenders of their beliefs, which was a faith in self government—not a strong central government. The institution of slavery was a horrible and damning mark to our country but this was not the main motive for the War between the states. General Robert E. Lee's freeing of his slaves before Lincoln's emancipation order is an indication that there were deeper reasons for secession from the Union—a love of individual liberty, again with responsibility, which motivated a belief in states' rights. Our country has many reasons for shame — the mistreatment of the American Indians; the persecution of the Mormans; Klu Klux Klan rallies earlier in the century and many more, but we must learn to forget these atrocities and strive for a better society. This will not happen by trying to force, with legislation, humanitarianism upon the remaining diehard hold-outs of biasness who stem from narrow minded origins.

If Mr. Smith advocates a powerful central government with the rights of moral judgment, then he would probably be happy living in some form of dictatorship. There are such governments in the world today—Red China, Cuba, Russia, etc. — from which people are literally dying to escape. I am sure that these governments would welcome the assention to their society of people like Mr. Smith, to fill in the gap caused by those whose love for liberty has made them run the chance of death to escape slavery.

It is ironical that the crux of Mr. Smith's argument stems from a disapproval of slavery.

E. Neil Smith
306 Everett

## Republicans

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

In your editorial "The GOP In Wonderland" of Feb. 7, your efforts to be cute were achieved only at the expense of a misstatement of facts in both of your indictments of prominent Republicans.

You stated that Mr. Cobb, former State Republican Chairman, was caught with two wives. He was not! Your statement is synonomous with accusing him of committing bigamy — a serious charge. However, when the story first broke, a prominent jurist said that no such infraction had occurred. Then, your statement is libelous.

In the same editorial you stated that Guilford County Senator Charles Strong used "official State Stationery" to solicit insurance customers. He did not!

Apparently, both of these charges were made off the top of your head for only a brief review of the facts first reported would reveal that neither of these indictments is well founded.

Sir, it wouldn't require too much effort to first check the facts in a controversy before blasting away and it would make a lot better reading.

Charles Heatherly

## Heelprints

The Cuban situation is apparently not a case of just so much water over the dam. Rather, it's how much water through the pipes.

* * *

Hear about the student who sold his old books at the Book Ex? He got enough money to buy a stamp and write home for more money!

* * *

Then there's the John Dunne doll—you wind it up and it suffers.

* * *

Definition: Undertaker — the friend who lets you down.

* * *

Headline of the week (from the Cheraw, S. C. Chronicle): "Well Tan My Hide! It Is So Easy To Work With Leather."

Some of those songs by the Beatles need to have the bugs worked out of them.

* * *

A lot of North Carolinians refer to UNC as if it stands for the University of Negroes and Communists.

* * *

Hear about the fellow who went into a local delicatessen and starved to death before his order arrived?

* * *

After that combination of Louis Armstrong and the Shirelles, we suggest that the next Germans Concert be Bo Diddley and the New York Philharmonic.

* * *

We hear the Angus Barn is having a special this week—charcoaled everything.

## "On The Other Hand, Think Of The Alternatives"

## Currently by Fred Seely

The good Reverend B. Elton Cox has sounded the clarion of sacrifice for the Negro cause, but it looks as though he will have few takers.

Cox, who preaches regularly to the people of High Point and irregularly to the rest of the state, has taken it upon himself to suggest that those who believe in the Negro revolt should make a sacrifice for it, namely, themselves.

In a speech here Sunday, he advocated immolation — sitting on a street corner, dousing oneself with gasoline and lighting a match. In fact, he implied that he might do it himself on Easter Sunday if the situation did not improve.

Then, on Wednesday, Cox said that he had been misquoted. The Daily Tar Heel had a photographer and two reporters at the first meeting, and all heard him make the threat. In fact, he was later asked to clarify his statement and repeated it.

As one local wag commented, "It's a pity he won't go through with it—we could get Mrs. Watts to come put out the fire."

Add to Reverend Cox the three gentlemen in Asheboro who plan to lock themselves in coffins on Memorial Day if racial progress is not made in that city. To make it all the more dramatic, they have already ordered them.

The news of the great occasion-to-come was received with laughs, and the three martyrs-to-be haven't said much about it lately.

People like this bunch just don't make the situation any better, and there really isn't much chance that John Carswell, Carlton Mize or Austin Watts will decide to serve Negroes because one or two of them commit suicide.

And I don't think that public opinion will turn in favor of the Negro cause, as the immolators will be viewed as crackpots.

* * *

I am a bit disgusted when Floyd McKissick tells the Negro community of this area that they should encourage their children to participate in demonstrations.

These kids are the ones who will bring the Negro to full equality, and they will do it by education and awareness of the times, added to the many dollars that are being spent by the integrationist group to make America cognizant of their situation.

And these kids cannot gain an education in jail or in the streets clapping their hands and singing. This can only breed hate for the white people, and their young minds can only construe the demonstrations as being action against evil people.

* * *

North Carolina's gubernatorial aspirants seem to be content with sniping at each other, promising sidewalks and holding rallies. Issues are few and far between.

Preyer has been accused of being soft on Communism (by Lake) and, even worse, of being soft on Terry Sanford (by Moore). Moore has been called a liberal (by Lake) and, even worse, an arch-conservative (by Preyer). And Lake has been called all sorts of bad things by everybody.

If Floyd McKissick, the Godhead of the North Carolina integrationists, decides to enter the campaign, we might hear some debate. If not, it will have to be Ray Stansbury, the grocer from Hillsboro.

Because it looks as though Preyer, Lake and Moore are content with the present situation.

## Legendary Smokey: Maybe He's A Pyro

Smokey the Bear is a creep insists THE GUARDSMAN, City College of San Francisco. (California)

Ever since the Animal Decency League gave him an old Mountie hat, he's been romping around the hills shaking his shovel at anyone trying to keep warm.

Are we to stay cooped up in our overcrowded cities just because one lousy bear wants to romp around in the woods? Are we going to hold up progress on account of one rather silly-looking bear?

This was not the idea of our founding fathers. They envisioned a great nation, stretching from shore to shore, not a sanctuary for a neurotic, honey-crazed bruin. In our country's great western expansion, our ancestors met with many hardships such as starvation, bitterly cold winters and Smokey's ancestors.

But let's examine motives. Could Smokey be covering up something besides burnt-our campfires? In his fantatical efforts to stop happy campers from blazing up the forests, could Smokey be hiding his own hidden desires and transgressions?

Might it be possible that this docile bruin in long pants actually is a pyromaniac? Perhaps those pockets in his jeans are hiding the big fellow's Ronson.

After all, someone has to keep Smokey in a job. And who sparks all those fires that are attributed to lightning?

In closing, let us say that there is still hope we may be delivered from this forestry dictator. Remember, forest fires do wipe out bears!

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Regular $5.00 Angelique Black Satin
SPRAY COLOGNE
$1.49

$1.00 Shultons
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# U. S. Skiers Kidd, Heuga Win Medals

INNSBRUCK, Austria (UPI) —A pair of 20-year-old mighty mites gave the United States its first men's ski medals in Olympic history Saturday when Billy Kidd of Stowe, Vt., rocketed from behind to finish second in the dangerous men's slalom and Jimmie Heuga of Tahoe City, Calif., placed third.

The winner was Austria's intrepid Pepi Stiegler but the veteran, who finished second in 1960, had an advantage of only .14 second on ailing silver medal winner Kidd for two twisting runs over different courses and .39 on Heuga, who grabbed the bronze medal. Kidd has been suffering from a heavy chest cold for more than a week.

An eighth place finish by Wallace (Bud) Werner of Steamboat Springs, Colo., further stunned the alpine experts who saw many of their illustrious French, Austrian and Swiss favorites either crash or post slow times.


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—Photo by Jim Wallace

*Floored Bryan McSweeney Looks For A Teammate*

# It Was Smith's Baby So Have A Big Cigar

By JOHN MONTAGUE

Dean Smith leaned up against the tiled wall outside his team's locker room. He looked every bit like a guy who had just spent two anxious hours awaiting that moment when he becomes a Dad for the first time. The Tar Heel coach heaved a sigh of relief—a real big one—and began handing out verbal cigars.

"Strategy didn't win this one," said Smith. "We simply had five guys out there who were playing their hearts out. We just wanted this one too much to lose it. You hear all this talk about a Wake Forest jinx and you know it's time to do something about it."

Sweat dripped from Smith's brow as well as from the can of Coca-Cola which he clutched in one hand. It had been a hot afternoon in Woollen Gym. When Wake Forest and Carolina get together for a game of basketball things are always hot—especially the Deacons these last three years. But the Tar Heels put an end to Wake's six-game jinx yesterday, and they wasted no time in letting the fans know what the final outcome was going to be.

"We got off real fast," voiced Smith, "Especially Billy (Cunningham). He started like a house afire."

"We worked harder this week than ever before," said Cunningham, who came up with one of the best performances of his already dazzling career. "We really wanted this one—especially for coach. And we got it — I think we're rolling now."

"The Kid." who was a real crowd pleaser all afternoon, felt that the team's backcourt work was the best it's been all year.

"They worked the ball in great," said Cunningham. "Ray (Hassell) really helps us a lot."

Down the hallway, in the visitor's dressing room, "Bones" McKinney had his own special version of the game.

"There was no turning point in this game, except maybe the National Anthem," said the human yo-yo who coaches the Deacons. "Cunningham was great. First he shoots from the outside and we can't stop him out there. Then he goes inside for those bloop-bloop things and we can't stop him there either."

McKinney waved and twisted his arms through the air to demonstrate the "bloop-bloop" shot. Reporters chuckled but McKinney found little humor in the whole affair.

Actually Smith didn't find the game humorous either—just immensely gratifying. And, like Cunningham, Smith also had words of praise for Hassell—the little guard who has provided a big spark in UNC's last two games.

"We put Ray on his cousin Butch Hassell, hoping to make a family feud out of it which would spur Ray on. I guess it worked, cause Ray did a great defensive job on Butch."

Yes, it worked. Everything worked yesterday. If Smith can just locate Jeff Mullins' cousin, the Tar Heels might just climb the family tree all the way to Kansas City.


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# Track Team Rips 88-16 Win; Freshmen Join In State Rout

By BILL LEE

The Tar Heel thinclads pulled double victories yesterday, as both the varsity and freshmen topped NC State. The varsity score was an overwhelming 88-16, and the frosh won 70-38.

The varsity scored eleven firsts out of the 12 meet events, the only loss being in the mile-relay when Dale White stumbled in the middle of the first leg.

In the pole-vault, Bill Busby jumped 12 feet for first place, with Bob Bowerman of UNC and Hugh Cox of State following at 12-6.

Harvy Whitley captured first in the broad jump with a leap of 20-2½. Wayne Burchette of UNC was second at 19-5½, and Cox of State was third.

In the shot-put, Bill Graham heaved the iron 46-8¼ to take first. Dave Ellis of State was second, and Tom Cardell of UNC was third.

Milt Baugess, Rich Ambrose, and Adger Stokes provided a clean sweep in the 70-yard high-hurdles as Baugess posted a winning time of 9.2.

The 60-yard dash was another Carolina sweep as Ronnie Jackson, White, and John McNinch led the Pack. Jackson's winning time was 6.4.

Yet another total victory was piled up in the 70-yard low hurdles by White, Baugess, and Ambrose. An 8-6 was the best time.

Mike Folk turned in a 4:20.4 mile for first, as Mel Woodcock of State and Jerry Smith of UNC followed. Al Dobritch, and Bob Bennett took first and second in the 600, with the winning time set at 1:16.1.

Dave Peltz scored a 2:00 victory in the 880, with Worth Helms of UNC and Paul Haskins of State behind him.

Art Maillett took first in the two-mile run and John Dykstra followed. The winning time was 9:29.6 Helmes, Smith, Folk and Bennett used an 8:13.1 to capture the 2-mile relay.

Tommy Clark was unchallenged to pick up the lone place with a 6-2 high jump.

The frosh were led by Bob McLean and Johnny Johnson as the two together accounted for three firsts, three seconds and a third. Johnson won the pole vault at 13 feet. McLean took first in both hurdle events.

# Frosh Rally Sends Wake Down, 88-83

BY AL KAPLAN

UNC's Tar Babies, behind by eight at the half and by as many as sixteen in the second period, came all the way back to eke out an 88-83 victory over the Deaclets of Wake Forest, yesterday at the Woollen Gymnasium.

Deaclets held an eight-point advantage at the half, mainly on the scoring of Tom Boshart and Sherrill Whitaker—two big boys (6-5 and 6-7). Boshart, who averages 21 points per game, had 18 and Whitaker eight.

Wake started off quickly, jumping to an 11-4 lead with only three minutes gone, but Bob Lewis, Tar Baby scoring machine, got a hot hand and led UNC to a surge that knotted the count at 21, with 10:13 left. The next few minutes saw the lead see-saw back and forth four times until the Deacs pulled away.

At the begining of the second half it appeared as though the Deacs would make the game into a mauling for the Tar Babies, outscoring them 16-6, to hold a 62-46 lead with 17:07 left.

From that point on it appeared as if the Deaclets had died. UNC fought back to within five points, 62-57, scoring nine straight. The Tar Babies wouldn't quit and tied the score, 66-66, with 10:00 left, on a jump shot by Tom Guantlett. From 17:07 to the time the score was tied, Wake was outscored 20-6.

Ian Morrison, Tar Baby guard, was the hero of the game. Although he shot sparingly he made his points count. His jump shot at 7:09 gave UNC its biggest lead, four points, and his six foul shots in a row put the game out of reach. Morrison attempted only eight shots from the floor and made five. He was 7 for 8 from the charity line, giving him a total of 17 points.


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# Carolina Swimmers Splash Deacs, 61-34

By PERRY McCARTY

UNC's Blue Dolphins downed the Wake Forest swimmers by a convincing 61-34 margin yesterday. The Heels took ten of eleven first places as they encountered only slight opposition along the way.

Fred Lipp saw yeoman duty as he won the 200-fly and came came back two events later to swim the grueling 500-free, winning in a respectable 5:48.3. Overdue Rick Forum covered the 200-breaststroke in a brilliant 2:26 to establish a new University record. Forum's mark is eight tenths faster than the previous standard of 2:26.8.

Harrison Merrill covered the initial hundred yards of the 400-freestyle realy in 48.5. This mark, now pending, would be a new university record if given official recognition.

Other first place winners for UNC were Chip Smith in the 50-free, Davis Roberts in the 200-free, Joe Lea in the individaul medley, Earnie Oare—diving, and Scott Smiley in the 200 backstroke.

Mann, Forum, Lipp, and Merrill won the initial medley relay with a splended 3:46.7 clocking while Roberts and John Sheldon joined Mann and Merrill for a 3:20 and first place in the freestyle relay.

The Wake meet provided a relaxing interlude between last week's stiff competition and the all-important N. C. State meet next Wednesday (Feb. 12).

UNC freshmen swimmers posted twin victories over area high schools this weekend (71-24 over Broughton and 58-37 over Myers Park.)


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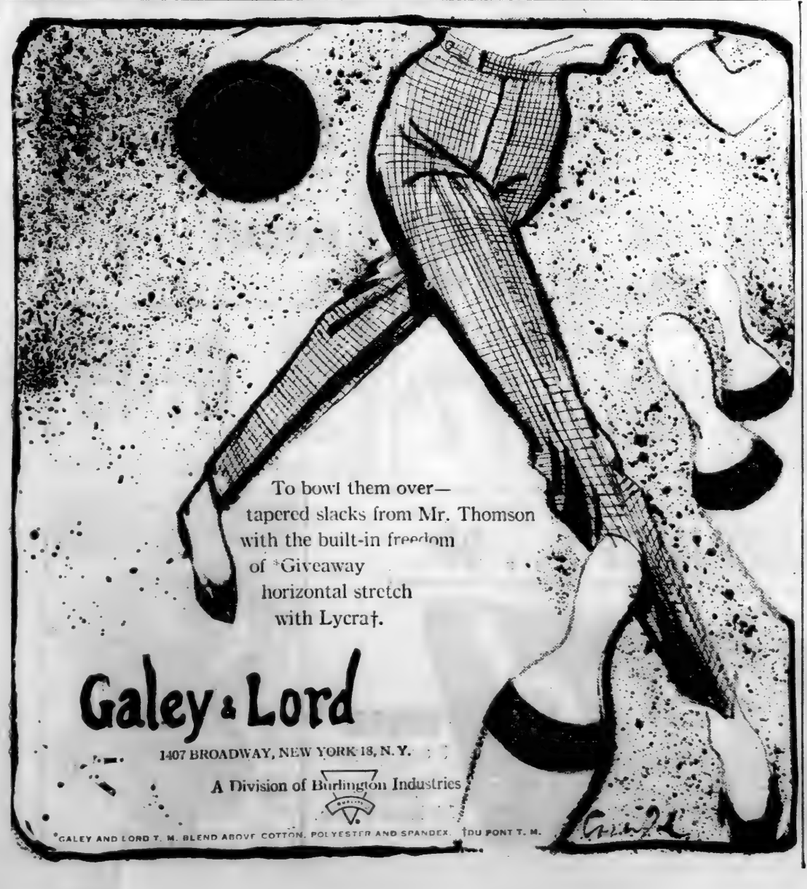

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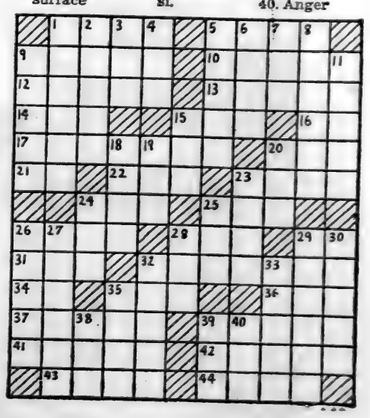
**ACROSS**

1. Portions of curved lines
5. Fellow
9. A cut of meat
10. Roman house gods
12. Gay
13. Silk scarf: Eccl.
14. Presidential nickname
15. Doctrine
16. Music note
17. Degree of power: physics
20. Evening sun god
21. City train
22. Hint
23. Sleeping places
24. Skill
25. Cat's foot
26. Congo fish
28. Mongrel
29. Double: prefix
31. Sphere
32. Conflicts of war
34. Before: prefix
35. Play on words
36. An expert
37. Becomes dull
39. Stream of water
41. Nose
42. Hollywood's Miss Dunne
43. Incites
44. Obnoxious person

**DOWN**

1. Kettledrum
2. Repulse
3. Head covering
4. Firmament
5. Shut
6. Injure
7. Constellation
8. Ball of medicine
9. Cut, as whiskers
11. Lines of juncture
15. Skating surface
18. Beige
19. Bolt and ——
20. Haul
23. Wagon
24. White linen vestment: Eccl.
25. Place
26. Circular strips
27. Polite
28. Is able
29. Proper
30. French river
32. Bankruptcies: sl.
33. Washes
35. Worn-out horse
38. Record of ship's voyage
39. Tear
40. Anger

Yesterday's Answer



# Buzzy Stubbs Resigns As Attorney-General

*Asphalt Bench Ed.*

# The Daily Tar Heel

*The Weather*
Clearing and colder.

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1964 | United Press International Service

## *Lawler Dispute Cited*

Attorney General Buzzy Stubbs resigned yesterday.

Mike Lawler, President of the Student Body, apnounced that he had accepted Stubbs' resignation and had appointed Whitney Durand, present Men's Council chairman, to the vacant post.

Student Legislature will consider the new appointment in a special session tonight. The Men's Council will also meet to elect a new chairman.

The letter of resignation and Lawler's acceptance are printed below:

Dear Mr. Speaker:

In light of recent events I'd like to give a bit of explanation surrounding my departure from the Attorney General's office. Contrary to popular belief, my resignation was not related to civil rights or for that matter any particular incident. The dispute between Lawler and me has been a question about the function of the judiciary itself and the process of decision-making. I readily recognize his power to replace appointments and, in view of my own attitudes and methods, I can appreciate, in all honesty, his interest mor suitable to the present more suitable to the present administration. A compromise has been reached, and I am happy with the entire situation.

With gratitude for having had the opportunity for two years, I leave with best wishes to all for a successful and happy Springtime.

Cordially,
Buzzy Stubbs

Dear Mr. Speaker,

I have received the resignation of Mr. Buzzy Stubbs, Attorney General for the Student Body. Buzzy has brought a sincere and refined concern for the larger issues of student discipline to this office for nearly two years. Though Buzzy and I have at times disagreed upon implementation of statutes and/or policy, I want to express my commendation for these two years of service he has rendered to the student judiciary. He has brought a fine composure and personal manner to this office so fraught with difficulties in these times. Buzzy's work has created a thoughtfulness and personality in the workings of the staff vital to the relationship of the student judiciary to its constituents and to the University Administration.

I wish to announce the appointment of Mr. Whitney Durand to fill the vacancy created by this resignation. Whitney's record in University affairs and particularly in the area of student discipline is self-expository as to its quality. The record and our personal relationship enlists my full confidence that the work of the Attorney General's staff will continue at a high degree of excellence .

Respectfully,
Michael H. Lawler,
President of the
Student Body

## Conference

The Placement Service is sponsoring a career conference Wednesday, February 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 8, Gardner Hall.

Mr. E. L. Smith of the Procter and Gamble Company will speak in "How to Evaluate a Company." A discussion period will follow Mr. Smith's talk. The meeting i open to all students, and the tor should be especially interesting to those concerned with selecting a future employer.

**OTELIA!!—Well, it finally happened. Last Saturday night in GM's Rendezvous Room Otelia Connor, Chapel Hill's chamion letter writer and manners expert let herself go. As the Juke box blared out the latest rock 'n roll hits Otelia marched calmly out on to the dance floor and did the twist with an unidentified partner, and as they say in the movies, "it was a night to remember!"**

**—Photo by Jim Wallace**

## Stubbs-Lawler: The Situation

By PETE WALES

The resignation of Buzzy Stubbs as Attorney General has raised numerous rumors concerning differences between him and President Mike Lawler.

Both men have said the reasons for disagreement between them was not over whether or not the civil rights cases should be tried.

The disagreement is a long-term affair concerning the power relationship in matters of policy between the President and the Attorney General.

Stubbs, a Lawler appointee originally, resigned because of the friction over policies, despite the personal friendship between him and the President.

One major point of conflict was the emphasis to be put on individual rights of defendants in trials.

Stubbs felt that the defendants were receiving their full rights and Lawler need not interfere.

Lawler and Judicial Committee Chairman Phil Baddour said that defendants were not receiving copies of their rights as enumerated in the Judicial Procedures Bill.

They felt that the defendants were not properly informed about the trial procedures.

Disagreement arose over the role of the defense counsel in Honor Council trials. Lawler and and Baddour favored a more active defense than had been customary in the past.

Other disagreements involved the Faculty Review Board decision and the use of students on the staff that had not been oppointed by Lawler.

Stubbs felt that he was doing his job properly and that the staff members he employed were the best qualified.

Under President Inman Allen, Stubbs had run his office independent of the President. Lawler had a different view of how the Attorney General's staff should be run, causing numerous small points of contention.

The most recent dispute concerns the widely misunderstood civil rights cases before the Honor Council.

Lawler and Stubbs disagreed on whether sit-in cases involving assault by the demonstrators should be tried before straight sit-in cases.

Lawler further understood that Stubbs would confer with him before a decision was reached. Stubbs said he had not actually agreed to this.

When Stubbs came out with his decision to try the assault cases first, Lawler felt the Attorney General had gone around him.

Stubbs said he had considered resigning earlier this fall, but had disagreed with Lawler over whom his successor should be.

Over the weekend the two decided on Whitney Durand, present chairman of the Men's Council, as a compromise choice for Attorney General.

Durand will resign from the Council tonight and a new chairman will be elected. His appointment will be before Student Legislature's special session tonight. Action is expected to come on the appointment Thursday.

## *Seminars Abroad Gets Under Way*

"It's human—we meet people," said Claude Shotts who heads the UNC Seminars Abroad Program.

He spoke after returning from Europe, where he has made final arrangements for this summer's program. His trip included Rome, Vienna, Florence and Paris, four high points on the tour. The group will spend a week at each of these cities.

Since Shotts has made the arrangements personally, there are no agencies or middle man involved. He emphasized that all travel except for a few short excursions will be by air on the group plan. These facts reduce the cost of the trip to about one-half that of a commercial tour.

The program has its emphasis on personal contact with foreign students and families. In Paris each UNC student will have dinner and an evening in a French home. Also, there are informal discussions planned with students and professors in several countries.

The seminar will last a little over two months and take the group through 13 countries, four of them behind the Iron Curtain. The total cost is about $1400.

Shotts said, "The whole purpose of the seminar is to reduce the cost and increase the value of a summer in Europe for students . . . of course, we will visit museums and the like, but there will be enough personal contact between to prevent boredom."

He added that the sixty students who go will be well prepared by two weeks of educational sessions. He stressed that "the more you take to Europe, the more the trip will mean to you."

## Auditions For Talent Show Today

More entries are needed for the All-Campus Talent show, premiering February 21 in Memorial Hall.

Auditions will be held Tuesday in Memorial Hall at 1 p.m. Show chairman Teddy O'Toole said fourteen acts are scheduled to audition, but that there is still a need for more acts.

The show, sponsored by the Freshman class, will feature a skit by several prominent faculty members called "Blackboard Bungle."

Tickets will go on sale this week from your nearby freshman ticket seller. They will go on sale in Y-Court February 14-21.

### Special SL Session Tonight

# Petition Is Circulated Opposing Lawler's Civil Rights Statement

## Goes To All Residences

By JOHN GREENBACKER

A petition protesting Student Body President Mike Lawler's request that students boycott segregated business establishments in Chapel Hill is being circulated to campus living units.

The petition, sponsored by Armistead Maupin and Clark Crampton, states, "We feel that this would amount to unjustly punishing merchants for exercising their legal rights."

Signers of the petition emphasize that Lawler's actions, "merely reflect his own political opinions."

"We will not participate in any such boycott, and we furthermore urge the Student Legislature to refuse to give President Lawler any support for this proposal," it reads in part.

Lawler's request has been placed in the form of a resolution and will be introduced to Student Legislature tonight.

Speaking for the petition's supporters, Crampton said, "We feel that Student Government has lost contact with the Student Body.

"We feel this petition offers the Student Body a chance to express their views on a very important subject," he added.

In a statement issued yesterday, Lawler said, "My comments to the Student Legislature were the initial steps in an attempt to provide an effective and morally based alternative to the present form of protests in Chapel Hill.

"I submit that the vast majority of this student body would agree that discrimination is morally indefensible," he added. "I and many other students are vitally concerned about this injustice to our fellow students."

The petition was printed Feb. 5 and was first given extensive circulation yesterday. Copies of it have been sent to all the fraternities and approximately half the residence halls.

Maupin said the petition has received enthusiastic support from many students, but he declined to estimate the number of signatures.

## *50 Arrested As Board Meets*

Street demonstrations continued here last night with the arrest of approximately 50 persons as the town's Board of Aldermen met to determine how to cope with the present racial situation. The demonstrators were arrested at 8:40 p.m. last night as they staged a sit-down at the intersection of Franklin and Columbia Streets.

Meanwhile the Board of Aldermen meeting in the Town Hall a block away voted to change the town's picketing ordinance by allowing picketing only from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. The measure passed by a 4-3 vote with Mayor Sandy McClamroch casting the deciding vote.

The action was also supported by Police Chief W. D. Blake who stated that he was worried about spreading his force so thin that they would be unable to prevent possible violence.

Chief Blake also stated that two men have recently left the force and as many as three to four officers have been in the hospital at one time causing the force to be at 2/3 strength during some of the recent demonstrations.

In other action the Board authorized a $25 per month bonus to the police retroactive to Dec. 16, as compensation for part of their overtime work.

It was also reported that the Mayor's Negotiation Committee had made no progress in dealing with the owners of Chapel Hill's remaining segregated establishments.

Last night's arrests followed a weekend filled with sit-down demonstrations.

UNC and the Democratic Party were criticized Sunday night by Robert Gore, personal assistant to the Congress of Racial Equality's Director James Farmer. Gore spoke to a freedom rally at St. Joseph's CME Church.

He promised the local movement that the national office of CORE will support the Chapel Hill Freedom Commitee "200 per cent," and said, "We are going to change the status quo here."

Following the talk, about 175 people staged a sidewalk march to the downtown area. No incidents were reported, except from a crowd of whites including UNC students.

Gore attacked the University for not taking an official stand against segregation. In reference to the meeting of the University chapter of the American Association of University Professors last night, Gore said "it's past time for discussion" of the civil rights situation here. He indicated he thinks the University and its faculty should take the lead in the desegregation movement.

The AAUP agenda included a discussion of the University's role in civil rights in Chapel Hill, sit-ins and academic freedom of faculty and students. A full report will be in tomorrow's Tar Heel.

The controversy in Student Government over whether to try students involved in sit-ins and and other acts of civil disobedience for possible violation of the Campus Code, Gore termed as "one of the most ridiculous discussions I've heard in a long, long time."

Gore hit the Democratic Party for allowing Southerners to hold up action on the Civil Rights bill now before Congress, and rapped politicians "who think they have my (the Negro's) vote in their pocket."

"My vote is too big for anybody's pocket," Gore assured the crowd. Before he votes, Gore said, he is going to have to be sure he is going to get something for his vote.

## Playmakers

The Carolina Playmakers' production of "The Busy Martyr" will open tonight at 8:30 in a special Student Night presentation.

Tickets for the Student Night performance will be on sale in Y-Court today at $1.00 each.

Regular $2.00 tickets went on sale Thursday for the evening performances Wednesday through Sunday and the matinee Sunday at 2:30.

The play, written by George Hitchcock, was first produced in San Francisco in 1961. Its first presentation in the Southeast was last April in Nashville, Tenn. It was selected play of the year for 1963-64 by the Southeastern Theatre Conference.

## Mock Convention Set For April

Campus political tempers are likely to erupt here April 16-18, when Young Republicans and Democrats battle to nominate their choice for presidential and vice-presidential candidates in the Mock Political Convention.

Interviews for delegation chairmen for the bi-partisan convention will be held each afternoon this week, Tuesday thru Friday from 3-5 p.m. Fifty residential units on campus will be represented by delegations. Persons interested in participating in the convention are invited to appear before the executive committee this week. All interviews will be held at the Mock Convention headquarters which is upstairs Y Court.

Each evening's events of the convention will be highlighted by both a Republican and Democratic keynote speaker. Governor Terry Sanford will launch the convention for the Democrats and the Republican speaker hasn't been chosen yet.

Among Republican celebrities who have been invited to appear are North Carolina Congressmen Jim Broyhill and Charles Jonas as well as Senators Goldwater (Ariz.), John Tower (Tex.), and Senate Minority Leader Everette Dirkson (ILL.).

Democrats who have been invited are Senator Ribicoff, Ambassador Stevenson and Mayor Robert Wagner of New York City.

Both National party chairmen, William E. Miller, Republican, and John Bailey, Democrat have expressed interest in the convention and may appear during the three day affair.

In addition to the two keynote speeches on Friday night (the second day of the convention), delegates will debate on a platform for the convention and will vote on it plank by plank. Persons interested in submitting resolutions should bring them in advance to the Mock Convention Headquarters.

Presidential ballots will be cast Saturday night.

Approximately 1,000 delegates are expected to participate in the convention. Campus living units will be reperesented as autonomous delegations and will not, as in the past, attempt to imitate a state. For example, the delegations from Parker Dormitory will be referred to in the convention as Parker rather than assume the identity of a state.

Convention chairman Steve Nislick said yesterday he encouraged all interested persons to come by convention headquarters this week and interview for selection as delegation chairmen of their respective living units. He added that delegation chairmen will be chosen primarily on their interest in political affairs and ability, rather than party affiliation or ideological beliefs.

## Rights Bill Passes House 190-130

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Monday passed and sent to the Senate a civil rights bill broader, tougher and more controversial than any anti-discrimination measure since the Civil War Reconstruction.

The bill passed on a 290 to 130 roll call vote after the longest House debate on a single piece of legislation in recent yars. The vote was lopsided, but the battle was hard-fought to the end.

The House, winding up nine long days of debate and action on more than 120 proposed amendments, had only to take final roll-call votes before it could send the bill to the Senate.

The measure, a broad design for federal action against racial and other discrimination in voting, education, employment, public accommodations and the use of federal funds, came through the House practically untouched by crippling amendments.

## Two Charged With Assault

Two Chapel Hill residents, both active in the civil rights movement, charged each other with assault Friday night after an affray over a girl.

Police said the pair, Arthur Simonds, white, and James R. Farrington, Negro, both 20, were found fighting beside the First Baptist Church.

The pair told police they were fighting over a Negro girl.

When questioned the duo told police that the girl had been dating Farrington, but had recently started going with Simonds. A fight developed when the pair started talking and came to blows. The girl witnessed the fight.

Both men swore out complaints charging each other with assault. They were released upon posting a bond of $50.

## Chess Team Ties Duke

By BILL STROUPE

On Sunday UNC and Duke tied 2-2 in a chess match spiced with three rapidly-played finishes and no checkmates.

UNC's Keywood Cheves won the first game. He forced Ronald Frazer to resign because of a plain and simple material advantage.

But after that, the sands of time impaired UNC's chess machine. In match play, you must make 50 moves in the first two hours.

First the time limit rushed Vernon Robinson. Contending with this and Jerry Fink's skill, Robinson conceded the game.

Then Old Man Time polished off Ron Simpson.

Finally, Fred Fornoff played Beat the Clock, squeezing nine moves into 30 seconds. He later pulled a knight fork on Richard Katzberg and thus forced him to resign.

On the first board, Fink made a queen sacrifice which Robinson called "unsound." But it enabled Fink to queen a pawn, and Robinson quit soon after the coronation.

The win over Simpson on the second board actually went to Bob Morris (not Old Man Time). Morris forced Simpson's king onto the last row and may have won without the time limit. Before pressure hit him, Simpson had

(Continued on Page Three)

## SP Legislators Want Rights Meet

There will be a special session of Student Legislature tonight at 7:30.

The session was called in response to a petition submitted by 15 Student Party legislators asking for further consideration of the civil rights legislation now before SL.

The meeting will be held in New East.

The petition for a special session was signed by Juan Carvajal, Paul Chused, Judy Freider, Judy Anapol, Martin Lancaster, Diana Wellons, Jeff Davis, Phil Baddour, Dick Ellis, Arthur Hays, Neal Jackson, Lanny Shuff, Clark Brewer, Evelyn Morris and Larry Poe.

## Adlai, Bobby, Ralph McGill At Forum???

The Carolina Forum has high hopes of obtaining Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, Attorney General Robert Kennedy, and publisher Ralph McGill when it presents its programs to the campus next year.

Speaking for the Forum, Bill Schwartz stated that efforts had been made to obtain Ambassador Stevenson for presentation this year, but the request had been made on too short a notice. Recently, another attempt was made to secure Stevenson and indications were that the prospects for the coming year were good.

In addition, Schwartz stated that the forum hoped to obtain the services of Burke Marshall, assistant Attorney General in charge of civil rights, for presentation to the student body last in his spring semester. A definite acceptance has already been received from Senator Hubert Humphrey, Democratic Whip in the U. S. Senate.

Tentative offers to speak have also been sent to Sen. Edward Kennedy and to Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Schwartz pointed out that none of next year's commitments were definite and that much depended upon occurrences which can not now be foreseen.

### STOCK MARKET

Stocks and bonds expert Paul Conway will discuss "Fundamentals of the Stock Market" at Carroll Hall tonight.

Conway, an account executive with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith of Raleigh, will speak at 8 p.m. in the main auditorium.

The Graham Memorial Current Affairs Committee is in charge of the program.

## *Legionnaire Wants Chancellor's Scalp*

Joe Butler, a Burlington engineer, has called for the immediate firing of University Chancellor William B. Aycock.

Butler spoke at an American Legion meeting in Dunn Saturday night. He also called for the defeat of every North Carolina legislator who opposed the speaker ban law.

Butler said the facts prove that every hour, 7,000 more people are brought under communism, "but yet we have people like Chancellor Aycock at UNC running around the state criticizing the Legislature for its efforts to help fight communism."

He went on to claim that Aycock was wrong when he said there were no communists at UNC and the gag law is being enforced. Butler continued to say that when Aycock made these statements, he wrote the Chancellor a letter suggesting that the House Un-American Activities Committee be asked to decide whether or not there were communists at UNC. The letter was not answered, he said.

Butler added: "Mr. Aycock is nothing more than an employee of the state and I regard his arrogant campaign against this law passed by the duly elected representatives of the people as gross insubordination of the first order. He ought to be doing the work he's paid to do instead."

State American Legion Commander L. J. Phipps said he does not know who Butler is and knew nothing of the speech; therefore he does not care to comment.

For the past nine years Butler has served as architectural representative of Duke University and has directed the expenditure of over $12 million at Duke.

Volume 72, Number 90 Tuesday, February 11, 1964

**The Daily Tar Heel**

70 Years of Editorial Freedom

Entered as 2nd class matter at the Post Office in Chapel Hill, N. C., pursuant to Act of March 3, 1879.

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## *DTH Editors Offer Yet Another Service*

We got a press release from somebody some time ago about a National College Queen Contest. We couldn't find any particular reason to run a news story about it, but just so we don't deprive any beautiful, intelligent and aspiring young coeds of a chance for greater aggrandizement outside the University community, we thought we'd pass along a few bits of information we were able to ferret out of the adjectives in the release.

First, the contest is judged on beauty and scholastic ability. That includes "intelligence and campus activities . . . as well as poise, personality and attractiveness." Then in big letters the release says "The Judges Are Seeking a Typical American College Girl."

Each state has a winner who will be flown to New York for ten days on the town and the final judging. All sorts of prizes are given to everybody apparently, and the United States Grand National Champion Typical American College Girl wins a new car, a trip to Europe, clothes, a year's supply of some sort of hair stuff and various other goodies to help her remain her typical self.

Any unmarried, undergraduate woman between 18 and 22 (that's years old as opposed to other measurements germane to this type of contest) may enter, or be entered by someone else.

For all those coeds interested in being the "most typical", complete details, entry blanks and personal interviews are available on request from (and only from) one of the editors of the DTH.

## *Inviting An Unwanted Guest*

The Chapel Hill Exchange Club is currently observing National Crime Prevention Week, and as part of their observance the members are holding a combination dinner and crime prevention program.

The Exchange Club is a civic organization dedicated to the betterment of the community, and several of the members are high ranking town officials. With this in mind, it does seem strange that the club has picked Brady's restaurant at which to hold its dinner and program.

Brady's, one of the few remaining segregated places in Chapel Hill, has been one of the major targets of the Mayor's three committees which have been and are attempting to erase, on a voluntary basis, the last vestiges of discrimination in our places of public accommodation. The conscientious and civic-minded members of the Merchants Association have also tried to get these places to desegregate voluntarily, as have numerous private citizens.

And now a civic club has in effect decided to reinforce the adamant position of one of the holdouts. It is possible that the decision was not a conscious one, but that would only testify to ignorance and failure to face up to the problem on the part of the club.

One of the sad ironies of this whole affair is that the dinner and program are almost certain to draw protest from the local integration movement, and that protest will most likely take the form of a sit-in. A sit-in is technically a crime, and the club's program is on crime prevention.

## *More About The Author Than The Subject*

**The Cheraw (S.C.) Chronicle**

"Human Events," an intellectually disheveled weekly report out of Washington, carried a page advertisement in recent issues urging its readers to buy Victor Lasky's distorted portrait of the late President Kennedy entitled: "J.F.K.; The Man & The Myth."

While the book masquerades as a "critical portrait", it is "critical" only in the negative sense of that word. Destructive, yes; analytical and honest, no.

The book is a mish-mash of half truth and fantasy, and it is beyond us why a reputable publishing firm would deign to print it. But publishing firms, like any other business, are out to make a buck, and we suppose there was at publication date a large enough anti-Kennedy market to guarantee a profit.

There are all sorts of obscenities, and the book that seeks to lend fame and profit to its author by damaging a man's reputation unfairly is worse than many kinds of pornography that are banned from the mail.

Mr. Lasky is never content to let a fact speak for itself. By the time he is through torturing that fact to make it fit his preconceived bias against Mr. Kennedy, you can't recognize it. The unwary are easily caught by this kind of sleazy journalism.

Mr. Lasky's volume on Kennedy may purport to tell something about our late President, but it is not biography. It is a political diatribe which reveals much more about the author than the subject. It is a disreputable effort which makes up in the sensational what it lacks in scholarship. Not the smallest, most innocent act of Mr. Kennedy escapes the innuendo, the double interpretation, or the insulting insinuation.

Being all this, it is of course no surprise that Human Events wants to give the book the widest possible circulation. If the book were an accurate or honest, though unflattering, appraisal of the President, it would still be in questionable taste to advertise it so soon after his tragic death. Being an inferior book, it was unfortunate to promote it even when the President was alive and could defend himself.

But to promote a bad book so soon after the President's death is an inexcusable breach of decent political conduct and is an insult to every American who holds the office of the Presidency in respect. The fact that the Kennedy-haters can't quit even after his death, and seek to taunt him beyond the grave, in total disregard for the feelings of his family, friends, and millions of admirers, discredits them completely.

## *Play Tonight*

Another Student Night presentation is coming up tonight, as the Carolina Playmakers open their presentation of "The Busy Martyr" at 8:30 p.m. in the Playmaker's Theatre.

Tickets for this special showing can be purchased today at Y-Court, for $1.00 each. (Regular price for the evening performances Wednesday through Sunday and the Sunday matinee are $2.00 each.)

We mention this because it's a good deal and we wouldn't want you to miss out on it. See you there?

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**"The Real Question Is, Can We Keep Them In HOT Water?"**

# Amateur Candidates

By JOHN JOHNSON
Daily Illini
U. of Illinois

Several weeks ago, John Glenn, whose fame is more rightfully reserved for VonBraun and others, announced his candidacy for the United States Senate. This modest action came as a relief to me, for Col. Glenn announced that he would campaign as a Democrat. As a Republican, I had been disturbed by earlier indications that he might have sought the Republican nomination for the same post. Apparently the colonel's political affiliation has been determined in the tried and proven Eisenhower manner.

The Republican party has its own embarrassing political liabilities in this present pastime of well known Americans — running for the Senate. Former pole vaulter, minister, and wealthy cereal muncher Bob Richards is considering seeking ancient Californian Clair Engle's Senate seat, and the perfectionist of the split-T and 54, Bud Wilkinson, has resigned from his coach's post at Oklahoma, apparently to run for the Senate himself. Certainly there are no formal "requirements" for Senate candidacy, but none of these three are bulging with what one might normally refer to as "qualifications."

In 1962, when Teddy Kennedy announced that he would seek the Democratic nomination for his older brother's vacated Senate seat, it was tempting to consider this as some sort of sick joke. The joke was carried too far when young Teddy was successful in defeating George Lodge in the November election. No one expected Lodge to emerge victorious; however, it was a grave disappointment that Teddy was able to defeat the state Attorney General, Edward McCormick, in the Democratic primary contest. McCormick had soundly thrashed Teddy in a series of face to face televised debates and had an impressive public service record. The victory by Teddy, whose claim to fame was expulsion from Harvard, made a mockery of the American political system.

The sick joke in Massachusetts was unfortunately not a unique event. Already, the Ohio Democratic organization has refused to endorse their incumbent Senator, Stephen Young, for the forth-coming primary. The rank and file of the Democratic party now has the responsibility to determine whose name shall appear on their side of the November ballot. It will be an interesting primary. Glenn is at a handicap since he does not have an Attorney General for a brother, a possible factor in Ted Kennedy's success.

Personally, this author would like to believe that American voters look at issues and records, yet the evidence to the contrary is overwhelming. It is no longer important that a man build up a record of public service and responsibility before he is considered as an eligible candidate for the United States Senate. Before this great nation gets too much further absorbed in Gallup polls and hero worship, it had better come out of orbit, and realize that the right to vote carries the responsibility to vote in an informed and educated manner.

## Sun Show Is Excellent

By HENRY McINNIS

"The Sun And You"—The Structure And Impact of Our Daytime Star, February 4-March 2.

Reclining under the "stars," you get almost moonstruck over these balls of fire. Each one is an atomic furnace and like the stars of the Hollywood variety, they grow old and lose their glow.

The small audience heard narrator James Wadsworth say that in a star's aging process, the carbon gets hotter, helium changes into carbon and then, no more star. The white dwarf stars, in their last stage before the glow dies, were shown.

The wondrous phenomenon of a sunset was depicted on the celestial ceiling and explained in terms of light from the sun being refracted through the earth's atmosphere.

By far the most impressive sight offered in the show were photos taken of the explosions of gas on the sun. Photographed through a telescope during an eclipse, these fantastic fires leaping wildly out from the sun's edge were a ghastly and gassy vision of the incalculable brute force of nature.

The Zeiss planetarium flooded the heavenly domes with not only the stars, but accurate representations of man's satellites, indicating their orbital positions in relation to the familiar constellations and luminous landmarks (or should we say skymarks).

The adept narration referred reverently to John Kennedy's memorable phrase, "sailing through the oceans of space" and said that 1969 is the target date for Apollo's destination-moon project. A sensitive blend of the poetic, interlaced in appropriate astral images, was effectively employed with strict scientific fact, giving the program a humanistic and wistful, almost profound tone.

Stellar stories of staggering significance were related and illustrated about the stars. A few of the imponderables to ponder were:

There are over 200 billion planets in our galaxy and we on earth are only one planet.

With a billion galaxies in the universe, there are more stars than the number of all human beings who have ever lived.

We can understand somewhat how plants grow from the sun's radiation, but we can't duplicate it.

Does space have an edge and if so, where is it?

Does life exist on those other 200 billion planets? The audience was told that Werner Von Braun believes so. About the possibility of life on Mars, he said, "If life is there, we shall someday communicate with it. Then it will be like one mass plant talking to another."

## *It's Dizzy*

(Ed. Note: Having seen the ridiculous spain existing currently on the Washington political scene, we have decided to endorse the one candidate who seems to stand for ideals every American is interested in—Dizzy Gillespie. In light of this decision, we give you herewith the words to the Dizzy for President official campaign song. The lyrics are by Jon Hendricks, music by Charlie Parker and old Diz himself.)

"Vote Dizzy"

(Sung to the tune of "Salt Peanuts").

Intro: Vote Diz, Vote Diz, Vote Diz

Vote Dizzy! Vote Dizzy!

He'll Show You Where It Is

Vote Dizzy! Vote Dizzy!

Chorus: You want a good president who's willin' to run

Vote Dizzy! Vote Dizzy!

You Wanna Make Government a barrel of fun

Vote Dizzy! Vote Dizzy!
Your politics oughtta be a groovier thing

Vote Dizzy! Vote Dizzy!

So get a good president who's Willin' to swing

Vote for Diz, vote for Dizz

Bridge: Show the republic where it is

Give 'em a democratic Diz, Really he is

Last Eight Bars:

Your Politic leaders spout a lot of hot air
Vote Dizzy! Vote Dizzy!
But Dizzy blows a trumpet so you really don't care
Vote Dizzy! Vote Dizzy!

Interlude: You oughtta spend your money in a groovier way
Every cent.
Get that badge of the people's only candidate
Dizzy for President!

# Heelprints

If Chapel Hill Saturdays continue in the present vein, it may well be that finding a place to park won't be half as difficult as finding a place to sit.

* * *

Definition: Baby—an alimentary canal with a loud voice on one end and no responsibility on the other.

* * *

We hear that the Barber's Union is lobbying to have the Beatles deported as undesirable aliens.

* * *

We were discussing the governor's race with a fellow the other day who said he had Prayer commitments, so we didn't ask him any Moore questions.

* * *

For our Olympic Team, at least, it's already been a long cold winter.

* * *

Then there's the Dean Cathy drill—you wind it up and it meditates.

* * *

One interesting aspect of Saturday's basketball game was the Hassell between Butch and Ray.

* * *

In our opinion, the attitude displayed by the owner of Colonial Drug goes back to Colonial Days.

*Edward P. Morgan*

# America: 'God's Own Junkyard'

(Mr. Morgan can be heard each evening at 7 p.m. on WRAL radio.)

Look around you. What do you see? A man named Peter Blake, who is the editor of Architectural Forum, contends that Americans have become blind. In a book called "God's Own Junkyard," which he says was written not in anger but in fury, Blake incriminates us all in a monstrous conspiracy: the planned deterioration of the landscape of what began as and still might be restored to become again America the Beautiful. We must be blind, Blake concludes, to the hideous consequences of our legalized depredation. They are visible on every land. We have obviously become used to them. It is the purpose of Blake's book, I suspect, to make us so conscious of them that we can't bear to look at them anymore and will then bestir ourselves to mend our ways —although it is already very late. And, after all, how much do we really care?

It is a kind of wanton lethargy about our continued public and private littering which Blake appears to find most unbearable. His fine outrage has driven him to put down in burning text and inflammatory photographs perhaps the most cutting and purposeful job of muckraking since Lincoln Steffens tried to move the public to do something about "The Shame of the Cities" three generations ago. "God's Own Junkyard" is piled high with a shocking abundance of muck to rake. Peter Blake describes and decries the vicious circles we have got ourselves so dizzyingly into.

For instance, the politicians, one of whose basic duties in public office is supposed to be to defend the public against exploitation, sells out through a marriage of profitable convenience to real estate promoters. A city government, supposedly maintained to protect its citizens and enhance their welfare, undermines their safety, menaces their health, and corrupts what little sense of beauty and esthetic values they may have left in this day and age by toadying to building interests interested basically in their own narrow selfish ends. One of the most spectacular revolving proofs of the despoiling spin we are in involves our highways, the billboards that clutter them and the automobiles that use them.

The billboard lobby and the highway lobby are two of the most powerful lobbies in the country and the motor car industry, unsurprisingly, has thrust a finger, directly or indirectly, into them both. One of the reasons why the billboard people are so influential is their interesting approach to politicians. Blake quotes a Reader's Digest article which reported that the industry "shrewdly puts many legislators in its debt by giving them free sign space during election time, and it is savage against the legislators who dares oppose it (by favoring anti-billboard laws). It subsidizes his opposition, foments political trouble in his home district, donates sign space to his opponents and sends agents to spread rumors among his constituents." Under such circumstances it is a wonder that federal legislation financing most of the $40,000,000,000 interstate highway system retained any restrictions against billboards at all.

Between 1940 and 1960 the billboard industry almost quintupled its take, from forty-five to more than $200,000,000. Two of Detroit's automobile giants are among the leading accounts. A rather macabre paradox arises here. In the past garden clubs and other groups — which have managed to mount some pretty strong lobbies themselves have attacked billboards as a menace to beauty. But now these ornaments emerge as a menace to safety.

"No one in his right mind," Blake concedes in "God's Own Junkyard," would charge that the automobile industry intended its billboard campaigns to help accelerate the obsolescence of older cars . . ." But that is precisely what has been happening. "For it has been clearly established, through careful engineering studies carried out in several states, that highways with billboards experience about three times as many automobile accidents as do highways without billboards. Those who are fortunate enough to survive such accidents are, of course, potential customers for the nearest car dealer."

Blake quotes a survey released by the New York State Thruway Authority just a year ago which found "an annual average of 1.7 accidents per mile due to driver-inattention on the portions of the Thruway Mainline where advertising devices were visible, and only five-tenths of an accident per mile for this cause (that is driver inattention) on stretches where advertising devices were not visible."

Obviously it would be impossible and inhumane to abolish a multimillion-dollar business. It is also unnecessary. Draftsmen, carpenters, painters and others whose jobs might be involved are all highly skilled workers, adaptable to other assignments. Outdoor advertising is all right in its place but its place certainly is not everywhere though that, in effect, is what the industry has been arguing. In view of its historic, though controversial, ugmification of the landscape and now its proved contribution to traffic accidents, the billboard business better look for another argument.

## The Ladies

Editors, The Tar Heel:

My sister is a freshman at the University of Wisconsin. I am a senior here. Naturally, since we hadn't seen one another since September, our discussions over the Christmas vacation turned every so often to the subject of the rules governing our separate dormitories. It was both a shock and a relief to discover that, in Wisconsin, the eighteen year-old freshman is given more credit for having "all the mores of Western society" firmly implanted in her conscience before entering college than is the woman student of any age at UNC.

Judy, the lowly freshman at Wisconsin, exposed to the same high boy-girl ratio we have here, is subjected neither to the closed-study our freshman girls have to endure, nor to constant pressure to obey this or that unwritten rule supposedly covered in our all-encompassing Campus Code. Judy's dorm closes at 11:00 during the week and at 1:00 on weekends, the same as ours do. But Judy also has the option of coming in at 1:00 one week-night per week, after signing out for this late-hour permission. Apparently, Wisconsin realizes that even freshman girls can date once a week if they choose to do so without falling drastically behind in their studies.

At Wisconsin, there is no such thing as a Campus Code. It is assumed, as it should be everywhere, that the student entering college already knows how to behave like a lady or gentleman. There is no need for the student to sign a pledge to this effect; the signing of such a pledge would only relegate him back to the world of children—a world the student is supposed to be stepping out of when he or she enters college.

At Wisconsin, for instance, it is not considered a venal sin for women students to be seen on campus in slacks. True, it gets a lot colder up there, but sometimes, when the thermometer drops to twelve in Chapel Hill, it seems less unlady-like than unhealthy to require a student to brave the freeze in a skirt.

It seems to me that if women students at Carolina were given more opportunity to use their own common sense in matters of this nature, the University would discover that it is not dealing with children after all. Especially at a school where the majority of women students are juniors and seniors, it seems unnecessary to bind them to strict, unbending dormitory rules coupled with the vague, indefinite moral standards supposedly set up by the Campus Code. The woman student of twenty or twenty-one must inevitably have already learned what moral values are important to her; what actions fit in with her own concept of personal integrity. The rules and regulations now governing the woman student at Carolina are rules for a child, not an adult. Only so long as she is treated like a child will she have the need or opportunity to act like one.

Ellyn Freeman
105 Alderman

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# Newman Club Backs Lawler

A resolution backing President of the Student Body Mike Lawler's statement on civil rights was passed by the Newman Club Sunday night.

Lawler's statement, delivered to Student Legislature Thursday night, urged a student boycott of segregated businesses and asked students to participate in lawful efforts to solve the integration problem.

The Catholic youth group also set up a committee under Terry Sullivan, who proposed the resolution, to join in all lawful efforts to end segregation.

Club undergraduates passed the resolution by a vote of 17-8 with 11 abstentions. The graduate group took no formal vote, but there were 25 arguing in favor of it and two against, according to Sullivan.

Myron Blackwelder and Alain Fontenay, a French exchange student, seconded the resolution.

## —Chess—

(Continued from Page 1)

appeared to be on his way to victory.

On the third board, Fornoff used a safety valve to help him reach 50 moves. He moved his king back and forth behind a bulwark of pawns when the game didn't demand more urgent moves.

Cheves' game brought football to the mind of this spectator in several instances:

—Frazer's troubles began when he went after a knight, thus bottling up one of his rooks in its own "backfield." Cheves nailed the rook at the expense of only a knight.

—Cheves then used his own rook to try to spring a pawn loose for a touchdown (translation: to try to give a pawn a clear path to the queen row).

—Frazer still showed some offensive life. He had two pawns and his king lined up in an "I" formation. But Cheves used his king as a safety man.

—When Frazer failed to fake the "safety man" out of position with his knight, and Cheves got two pawns open, Frazer resigned.

Simpson, also the Chess Club president, summarized the games: "It could easily have been four to nothing, us." Or 3-1 Duke.

It was that kind of match.

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# Campus Calendar

All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date.

**TODAY**

WRC—6:45 p.m., Grail Room.
All-Campus Talent Show—7 p.m., Memorial Hall. Auditions, contact Teddy O'Toole, 316 Craige.
Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society—7:30 p.m., 265 Phillips.
Phi Eta Sigma — members initiated last spring pick up certificates at 394 Phillips.
YWCA Hospital Comm—7 p.m., 203 Alumni Bldg.
Academic Affairs Comm — 4:30 p.m., RP I.
Student Arts Ed. Assoc.—4 p.m. 09 Peabody.
Campus Chest Auction Comm.—7 p.m., upstairs Y-Court.
PT Club — 6:30 p.m., auditorium of hospital.
Slimnastics Club — 3:45 p.m., dance studio.
Square Dance Club — 7:30 p.m., Women's Gym.
People interested in filling the following vacancies next year contact Martin Lancaster, 204 Parker; Yackety Yack Editor and Business Manager, Carolina Handbook Editor and Business Manager, and DTH Business Manager.

**MOVIES**

Carolina—Man's Favorite Sport
Varsity—Dead Ringer

**WEDNESDAY**

Class Ring Sale—9 a.m.-4 p.m., Y-Court.
CWC—6:30 p.m., RP I
MRC—7 p.m., 4th floor New East.
Jr. Class Finance Comm. — 7-8 p.m., RP II, all members must attend.
State Affairs Comm.—5 p.m., Woodhouse Room.
Harvard Divinity School interviews—1-5 p.m., Presbyterian Church, call 967-2311 for appointment.
Duke-UNC Physics Colloquium—4:30 p.m., 265 Phillips.
Basketball Club — 4 p.m., Women's Gym.
Badminton Club—7 p.m., Women's Gym.
Scuba Diving Club—7:30 p.m., indoor pool.
Stray Greeks—6 p.m., Lenoir.

**THURSDAY**

International Students Board—4 p.m., Y-Building.
Tryouts — 4 p.m., Playmakers Theatre, student Workshop Theatre production—"The Fantastics."
AED — 7 p.m., 226 MacNider Bldg., rush meeting for all pre-med and pre-dental students.
Math Colloquium — 4 p.m., 383 Phillips, "A Characterization of Planar Geodetic Graphs."

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6. Surpass
11. French river
12. Goddess of dawn: Vedic Myth
13. Slope
14. Approaches
15. Varying weight: India
16. Portion of a curved line
18. Beverage
19. Firmaments
21. Covered, as with silver
24. Smell
28. Storms
29. A trap
30. S-shaped molding
31. Young eagle
32. Floats
34. Public notices
37. Shoshonean Indian
38. Dance step
41. Monetary unit: Iraq
43. Burst forth, as a volcano
45. Play
46. The language of Norway
47. Leaf of a calyx
48. A confection

**DOWN**
1. Fail to hit
2. Little island
3. Rip
4. Sea eagle
5. Captures again
6. Unit of weight
7. Employ
8. Demonstrative pronoun
9. Venture
10. Thessaly mountain
17. Free
19. Guide
20. Melodies
21. For
22. Loiter
23. To mature
25. Any split pulse
26. Norway coin
27. Soak flax
29. Glossy surfaced cottons
31. Newt
33. Of the ear
34. Affixes
35. Terrible
36. Break suddenly
38. Unadulterated
39. Projecting end of a church
40. Let it stand: print.
42. Candlenut tree
44. Oar



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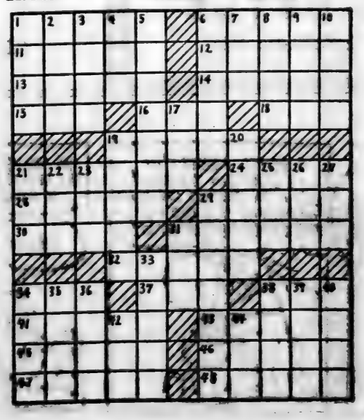

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## *And The Boys To A Garden*

# It's The Return Of 'Lobo'

By MAT FRIEDMAN

The traditions that fill Madison Square Garden have inspired many basketball players. But for four guys on the North Caorlina team, the inspiration needed against NYU Wednesday night will come from something else that will fill the arena — girlfriends and relatives.

For Billy Cunningham, Bryan McSweeney, Billy Galantai and Art Katz, it's an audience they've been waiting to play before for a long time. In case you didn't know, they're all from New York.

"The big thing," says McSweeney, "is going home to play. All together, I think there will be about 60 friends and relatives at the game. Also, it will be a big prestige game for the conference if we win."

McSweeney will probably have a lot to do with the outcome, for it will be his job to guard All-American Barry Kramer, and many players have spent frustrating nights at that very task. But McSweeney isn't worried. "I've heard that he lunges forward in the air," he says. "Maybe if I can get in front of him, I'll be able to stop him."

Cunningham played at the famous arena for his high school (at age 15) and reached the semi-finals of the City Championships one year. But playing there in college, he says, is different.

"It's something you dream about," he says. "So many great stars have played there. It's like the Yankee Stadium of basketball. I've been looking forward to it for a long time. Many of my friends and relatives haven't had a chance to see me play since high school." Cunningham, by the way, will probably guard NYU's top scorer, Happy Hairston.

Galantai, who also is no newcomer to the Garden, is concerned about things besides friends and relatives. "They will be taking down the dogshow," he says, "so we won't be able to work out."

According to his fellow New Yorkers, however, Galantai is the man to know when you go to the Garden. "They ought to call this game the return of LOBO (Galantai's nickname), says one of his teammates. When you go into Madison Square Garden, everyone knows Billy."

No one seems worried about a possible letdown after the big victory over Wake Forest Saturday. "I think we will definitely be up for the game," says Cunningham.

"And especially," adds McSweeney, "since the people we want to watch us will be there." (P.S.: He didn't mean the sportswriters.)

"Maybe if we win," he adds. "Coach Smith will take us to see the Beatles." (P.P.S.: The Beatles will be at Carnegie Hall Wednesday night.)

Galantai, the unofficial Garden expert, says the Arena's floor is a very dead one. "You can be dribbling up the court," he says, and the ball will just stop bouncing. But the baskets are pretty good."

Both Galantai and Cunningham fondly recall the antics of the Garden's public address announcer, John Condon.

Condon is famous for his colorful descriptions, particularly during high school games, frequently using a player's nickname when he is having a big night. Don't be surprised, for example, if you hear something like "BILLY THE KID MAKES IT 40-30 CAROLINA" over the radio.

So all in all, it figures to be a big night for the UNC basketball team, and for four guys, a night (and two days) they have been looking forward to for a long time. Many a team has vaulted into the national spotlight in Madison Square Garden. The Tar Heels hope they can too.

*Cunningham, McSweeney, Galanti and Katz, Off To NYU*

## Frosh Graps Still Unbeaten

The unbeaten freshman wrestlers are looking forward to their big match with the similarly undefeated Duke frosh Sautrday after a 33-5 obliteration of Pfeiffer over the weekentd.

The win ran Coach Grover Willhoit's baby grapplers' perfect string to six straight.

The team, which is the big hope for Carolina wrestling in the future, is blessed with not only a strong balancd first team, but a large quantity of depth.

Bob Nuckles demonstrated this best Saturday when he stepped in for star 147-pounder Lane Verlindon, and pinned his opponent. All but one of the victories, in fact, were via pins.

Unbeaten stars Jim Goodwin (130) and Jay Jacobson continued their winning ways with ease. They have both won all six of their matches.

Other fall winners were Gary Meyers (137), Tom Spencer (167), and Wyth Quarrells (177) while Al Francizn (123) won by decision.

Neil Baker, a heavyweight wrestling in his first match, was UNC's only loser.

# Those Mean Bl'Imps Leave Hell For Here

By JOHN MONTAGUE

It's still eleven days till those big bad Blue Devils come to town, but Carolina fans can practice up on their wrath tonight when those mean little Blue Imps pay a visit to Woollen Gym.

Leadership in the mythical Big Four Frosh race is on the line tonight at eight as UNC's "second half" Tar Babies look for number 9 in a row—with Duke's youngsters the intended victims.

Earlier this season UNC trimmed the Duke frosh 81-78 at Durham—the only loss for the Blue Imps in five Big Four outings. The Tar Babies have an identical 4-1 Big Four record, having lost to NC State in December.

Tonight's contest, open free to the public, also will feature a duel between two of the hottest point-producers this area has seein in some time. Guard Bob Verga, averaging 33 points a game for Duke, and Bobby Lewis, hitting at a 37 point clip for the Tar Babies, are the men to watch when a shot is to be taken.

In their first meeting, which the Tar Babies pulled out in characteristic come-from-behind fashion, Lewis hit for 40 points while Verga was "held" to 23.

"Verga is by far their best man," said Carolina coach Ken Rosemond. "He's fast and shifty and has a good outside shot. He and State's Eddie Biedenbach aree the best guards we've seen this year."

What Carolina will probably do with Verga is put Donnie Moe on him. Rosemond is particularly pleased with the defensive work of Moe, who never played high school basketball (in Brooklyn).

"The defense must run in the family," said Rosemond in a reference to the great defending abilities of Donnie's older brother Doug. "Donnie has real good instinct—he reacts quickly to the situation."

What Duke will do with Lewis is beyond speculation. Sportswriters all over the state are looking for a nickname for this guy who jumps almost as high as he is tall (6-3) and who considers anything under 30 points as an "off night." Opposing coaches already have some names for him, but you won't find them here.

"We consider Lwis as our inside man," said Rosemond, "buf he can shoot from the outside when he has to. He proved that against Wake Saturday."

The "wing men" or forwards in the UNC attack are Ian Morrison, the team's number 2 scorer, and Tom Gauntlett.

**PHI ETA SIGMA**

**Any Phi Eta Sigma member initiated last spring who has not yet received his certificate should pick it up in 394 Phillips Hall as soon as possible.**

## *Two Losses In Same Day*

North Carolina's unique wrestling experience of splitting up the varsity and meeting two teams in the same day turned out to be disastrous for Coach Sam Barnes Saturday.

The group that stayed at home came close, but a forfeit in the 157-pound division hurt and the grapplers lost to powerful West Virginia, 18-13.

The other half of the team—they went to Pfeiffer—also lost, but it wasn't too close. This group went down, 32-0.

West Virginia's Bart Diondillilo gave the Mountaineers enough points for at least a tie in the Woollen Gym match when he pinned Carolina's Gary Garris at the 167-pound weight, giving his team a 16-6 margin.

But UNC's Steve Lister pinned John Luckini in a match of 177-pounders to pull the Tar Heel matmen up to 16-11 with one struggle to go.

Carolina's Jerry Cabe could have tied the match with a pin in the heavyweight bout—the final event—but the star football guard had to settle for a draw with WVU's Ken Woodeshick, and the Mountaineers had their clinching points.

Besides Lister, UNC had two other individual winners. Paul Wellstone, the superb 123-pounder, kept his undefeated string intact with a decision over Dave Cain. Wellstone now has eight wins and a tie in the Tar Heels' 4-6 season.

Dick Blackman, at 147 pounds, was the third Carolina winner. He decisioned Jerry Gooden.

In other matches, Mike Gaich of West Virginia decisioned Ken Furr in the 130-pound class, and the Mountaineers' Bill Meacci won by decision over Russ Simmons of Carolina at 137 pounds.

Jim Joio was West Virginia's forfeit winner in the 157-pound division.


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32 imported Batik sport coats cut from $35.00 to below cost, $10.99.

Choice group of sport coats added to our special section of jackets, formerly to $55.00 including some of our famous hand-woven Tullochs from Scotland and dacron/wool tropicals, now at Frogstrangler of $24.99.

169 pants, formerly to $10.95 at ridiculous $1.99.

371 belts formerly to $5.95 at below cost $.99.

Fantastic buy especially for those contemplating extended trips this summer — dacron/cotton half sleeve dress shirts, regularly $7.95, now at 1 for $3.99 or 3 for $11.50.

Fabulous sweaters added to our below cost section —ski and after ski favorites — regularly to $30.00 at $10.99; $35.00 famous Thunderbird crew neck pullover — weighs 4 pounds, olive/off white—now slashed to $17.99.

Braemar cardigan lambswool sweaters, selling locally for $25.00, now at Frogstrangler of $14.99.

17 Thane camel hair sweaters slashed from $25.00 to $10.99 and $29.95 to below cost $14.99.

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Petition Edition

# The Daily Tar Heel

The Weather
Cold and fair.

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1964 | United Press International Service

## Sit-Ins Can Get 2-Year Sentences

By JEFFREY DICK

Persons arrested in civil rights demonstrations here may find themselves on the long end of two-year prison sentences when the Orange County Superior Court begins its first regular session in Hillsboro next week.

According to statute, such charges as resisting arrest and disorderly conduct are misdemeanors punishable by a maximum of two years imprisonment and up to $500 in fines.

The Chapel Hill police department estimates that as many as 150 to 200 people are still awaiting jury trial in Orange County Superior Court on such charges. Some individuals have as many as 10 to 15 counts against them.

The court normally holds four terms per year. It is expected, however, that a special term will be held in April to clear the books of the large number of arrests and charges which have accumulated in connection with anti-segregation protests in Chapel Hill.

Persons arrested for violations of town ordinances such as obstructing traffic and blocking sidewalks may receive a maximum of thirty days imprisonment. In one such case, Pat Cusick, national field secretary for the Student Peace Union was sentenced to thirty days in December for trespass and resisting arrest. Cusick served twenty-six days and received four days off for good behavior.

In the past, courts of this state have been lenient towards first offenders. Precedent reveals, however, that habitual offenders have met with severe penalties. It is not unusual for a person with several counts of a particular misdemeanor to receive sentences to be served consecutively.

### IVEY TO STAR

"This is Carolina," WUNC Radio's interview series, will feature Pete Ivey, Director of the UNC News Bureau, this week.

Ivey and interviewer James Wadsworth will discuss the News Bureau's efforts to give the state and the nation a picture of things which happen at Carolina.

The program may be heard each Wednesday night at 7:30.

This is the second interview in the series. Next week, "This is Carolina" will feature Anthony Jenzano, Director of the Morehead Planetarium.

## Jason Named Council Head Last Night

Peter Jason, a senior from New York City, was elected chairman of the Men's Honor Council in a special meeting of the Council last night.

Jason, the former vice-chairman of the Council, replaces Whitney Durand who resigned to become Attorney General.

In other elections, Bryan Simpson, a junior from Jacksonville, Fla. and former scribe of the Council was elected vice-chairman.

Pete Wales, a junior from he Virgin Islands and Loudonville, N. Y., was elected scribe.

Jason was first elected to the Council in the spring of 1962. He was elected vice-chairman last spring.

He is president of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity and was a member of the Orientation Committee this fall.

Jason receives his first test with the Council tomorrow when the first of the sit-in cases is tried. The defendants are charged with ungentlemanly conduct for trespassing and resisting arrest by going limp in a policeman's arms.

Durand's appointment as Attorney General went before Student Legislature last night for approval.

## Gripes Uncovered By UP Committee

Noisy quiet hours, undersized mirrors and lazy maids are some of the complaints of men and women dormitory residents uncovered in a two-month investigation by the University Party Campus Action Board.

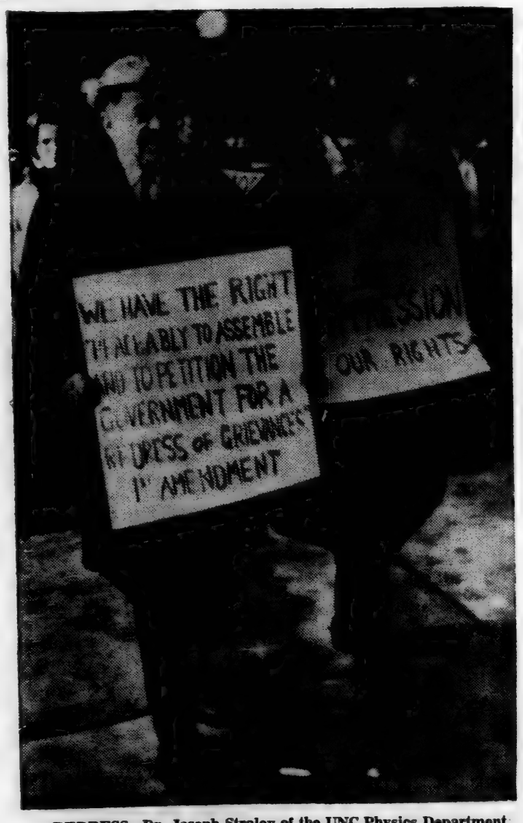
The Board, chaired by Faryl Sims, disclosed a list of 67 different complaints in various areas of campus life.

The Board's reports are being submitted to several different student government and administration committees and agencies for solutions to the problems.

The complaints were broken down into four areas under four subcommittees: academic (8), dormitory facilities (34), campus (14) and social and miscellaneous (11).

The dormitory facility complaints included things such as inadequate telephone and mail facilities, lack of repairs when things are broken, lack of cleanliness and shortage of facilities in general.

Campus complaints included the lack of paved walks and poor parking facilitis.




**REDRESS—Dr. Joseph Straley of the UNC Physics Department and the Rev. Clarence Parker lead a march down Franklin Street last night in protest of the Board of Aldermen's 4-3 vote Monday limiting picketing to the hours from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. The march followed a meeting by "concerned citizens" to discuss efforts to nullify the amended ordinance. The group, formed last night, is not connected with any of the civil rights organizations presently operating in Chapel Hill. (Photo by Jim Wallace).**

## The Confederates

**The Confederates Quartet, a singing group that includes everything from barbershop to folk music, will perform at the Rendezvous Room of GM at 8:30 p.m. on Valentine's Day. The show is sponsored by GMAB. The group, all UNC students, includes (L-R) Kris Silliman, Carlyle Stull, Ron Walker. The man on the horse is Bill Masten. —Photo by Jim Wallece**

## Press Club Hears UPI Photographer

By FRED HARWELL

A United Press - International photo-journalist told the UNC Press Club Monday night that "we are living in the age of visual communication."

Jim Holloway spoke at the group's monthly meeting in Howell Hall, saying "what we need is more picture oriented news people, not more news oriented picture people.

"Photographers consider themselves newsmen," he said, "but too often reporters don't recognize this fact."

Holloway showed slides and told the club something about his past five years with UPI.

"News photography is really enjoyable work if you don't mind missing an occasional meal, leaving the house at any hour, or flying all over the world.

"Let me add," he smiled, "that I don't."

Holloway stressed the point that working in journalism — whether with photos or with words—is working with people.

Some of the people he has worked with and photographed are President Johnson, the late President Kennedy, Goldwater, Nixon and John Glenn.

He was on hand for Glenn's flight into orbit and for President Kennedy's funeral as chief UPI photographer.

Some of his "regular" assignments include the Masters Golf Tournament in Augusta, Ga. each year and at least one national political convention every four years.

He also covers most of the athletic events in this area and readily concedes that they take up "a great deal" of his time.

About 35 students and faculty members attended this meeting.

## Coed Gets Probation Indefinitely

The Women's Council placed a student on indefinite probation Thursday night after she was found guilty of violating both the Honor and Campus Codes.

The student was charged with lying to members of the Women's Residence Council, drinking to the extent that her judgment was impaired and gaining entrance to her residence after closing hours without being admitted by a member of the residence administration.

The defendant entered pleas of **nolo contendre** to the first and last charges and a plea of guilty to the second.

The Council found the girl guilty on all counts and placed her on indefinite probation. This was the second offense for which the defendant had been found guilty by the Council.

## Merit Scholars Are Here Friday

By CHARLES STOVER

National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists will be on campus this weekend learning about the academic side of Carolina life.

The group of 86 high school seniors, whose primary interests are math and physics, will have interviews with Charles Bernard, Director of Admissions; Julian Mason, Director of Student Aid; Dr. Peter Walker, advisor for the Freshman-Sophomore honors program; and with Chancellor William B. Aycock.

They will attend lectures Friday and Saturday by prominent professors to simulate Carolina classroom experiences. Six professors will speak to the prospective majors in their fields.

Dr. David G. Brown will lecture on Business Administration and Economics; Dr. Claiborne Jones, pre-med. and the biological sciences; Dr. D. C. Jicha, Chemistry; Dr. E. A. Cameron, Math; Dr. Raymond Dawson, political science and history; and Dr. Albrecht Strauss, English.

Members of Phi Eta Sigma, the Freshman Scholastic Honorary Fraternity, will direct the group on tours of the campus Friday afternoon, showing them the library, the computer and other major points of interest. Later that afternoon there will be an informal reception with members of the student legislature, fraternity presidents, and other student body leaders.

Dean James L. Godfrey will be the speaker at the banquet Friday night at the Carolina Inn. After the banquet the group will attend the Carolina Playmakers production, "Busy Martyr."

Housing for the group will be in the Institute of Government and they will eat in Lenoir Hall.

### To Meet Within Month

## AAUP To Seek Its Role In Local Racial Situation

By GARY BLANCHARD

The UNC chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) moved Monday night to investigate its role in the current racial crisis here.

The group of about 140 professors agreed to have its executive committee:

1. Form a committee to look into claims of racial discrimination on campus, including employment, graduate student admittance and hiring of Negro professors.

2. Consider if the faculty group has a role to play in the civil rights situation in the community.

3. Develop a position for transmittal to appropriate faculty members and university officials if students involved in sit-in demonstrations are found guilty of student Honor Code violations, when the first such cases are heard by the Men's Council Thursday night.

Four matters were up for discussion, but the group never got past the first two—the role of the University community in the present situation, and whether the academic freedom of students involved in demonstrations is impaired if they are penalized by the student councils or University officials.

Reporters present were asked not to quote speakers directly in the interest of "free and full discussion."

A motion to commend students involved in demonstrations drew critical comments from several faculty members.

"I'm puzzled that faculty members can incite students to violation of the law," one professor said.

Another commented: "Civil rights is not an umbrella under which you justify anything . . . it seems to me that some methods of protest are right, morally and legally, and some are not. One of our duties as professors is to make such a distinction."

The reply drew applause.

The motion was ordered committed to the Executive Committee for further study.

Another faculty member drew applause when he asked "Why should the student council even consider these (sit-in) cases?"

The professor reasoned that, "If the AAUP differentiates between law violations involving civil liberties and regular criminal violations and the student courts do not, shouldn't the AAUP protest the delegation of this authority to the students?"

One professor, who said he had just returned from the Board of Aldermen meeting, criticized Alderman Roland Giduz for asking in a statement that citizens "cease and desist in their confrontations with hold-out merchants, as it is holding up progress.

"It seems to me," the professor said, "that he's asking citizens to renounce their constitutional rights in a situation in which there's not one shred of evidence that any progress has been made since last summer."

The professor said he has been active in calling on segregated businesses in an integrated group, then filing complaints with the Mayor's Mediation Committee. As a result, he said, he and other professors "have begun receiving nuisance calls.

"This is a type of harassment which goes on when one attempts to follow the channels set-up by the Aldermen," he said.

Another motion was made that the AAUP chapter state that it feels the action of student demonstrators is not a violation of the Campus Code.

This brought several professors to their feet.

"I've heard several proposals that the faculty take authority away from the student government," one professor said "This should not be done," he said, noting the long tradition of student self-government at UNC.

The group voted unanimously to meet again within a month to discuss the civil rights situation further, rather than waiting until the next scheduled meeting in the spring.

## Local Court Transfers 82 To Hillsboro

Eighty-two civil rights demonstrators were bound over Tuesday to Orange County Superior Court in Hillsboro.

Three demonstrators appeared late in Recorder's Court. They were obligated to put up $400 bond for each set of two charges against them— compared with $175 per set for the others.

The three—Rosemary Ezra, 32, white; Walter Mitchell, 18, Negro; and Arthur Crisp, 19, Negro—also had to post $300 per charge to be heard in Recorder's Court March 17.

Mitchell had to post a total of $1,500 bond, and Miss Ezra a total of $1,400 bond.

Two Negroes did not appear for the hearing—Charliese Pearl Cotton of Carrboro and Thomas L. Riggsbee of Chapel Hill.

All were charged with combinations of resisting arrest, obstructing traffic, obstructing the sidewalk and trespassing.

### CORRECTION

**The All-Campus Talent Show was to have auditions at 7 p.m. last night, rather than 1 p.m. as reported in the DTH.**

**Additional auditions will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Gerrard Hall for those who may have been mislead.**

## Graham School Looted, Burned Monday Night

Vandals broke into Frank Porter Graham elementary school outside Carrboro Monday night, set two fires and littered floors of classrooms and the library with books, records, and ink.

Sheriff C. D. Knight said that a report was turned into the Chapel Hill Fire Department at 8:10 a.m. indicating there were two fires in the school. When firemen arrived they found the fires, one smouldering in a classroom and one burned out in the library. Evidence pointed to vandalism and the Orange County Sheriff's Department was called.

Knight said that the vandals, probably juveniles, broke into the school and poured ink over books and records they had strewn on the floor. They then attempted to set fire to a group of books and desks in a classroom.

Firemen estimated the damage in the neighborhood of $1500. The school is insured against fire losses.

The Sheriff's Department has not completed its investigation, and several youths have been questioned. No charges or arrests have been made.

"In the event the vandals are minors," Sheriff Knight said, "they will be remanded to juvenile authorities, and action will then be taken accordingly. If the vandals are adults, they will be charged with arson and vandalism."

## Chief Blake On The Sit-Ins — 'We Must Keep The Peace'

By JOHN MONTAGUE

The integration spotlight is on Chapel Hill and Chapel Hillians aren't enjoying the top billing.

"The general mood of the town is one of growing resentment toward the racial demonstrations," said Police Chief W. D. Blake, who can safely admit to extensive knowledge in the field of demonstrations. "We are, of course, concerned with this hardening of feelings, but at the moment our concern doesn't border on fear."

Blake, a tall, heavy-set man, took time out from his hectic 15-hour day one afternoon this week, and spoke quite frankly on the current wave of sit-ins and sit-downs.

"We've got to keep the peace—that's the only way to look at it," said the chief, whose face showed the strain that keeping peace can bring. "These demonstrations are awfully hard on our force. The situation disturbs them, but they have adjusted to it well."

The Chapel Hill force consists of Blake and 22 others. A 24-hour day is divided into three shifts for these officers—shifts which have become almost meaningless in the last two months.

"Our men are putting in an awful lot of overtime," said Blake, "and they may never get paid for some of it."

The chief also commented on the demonstrators' contention that by "going limp" they were not resisting arrest, but merely refusing to assist in their arrest.

"The charge of resisting arrest has always been interpreted by our department as including actions which either obstruct or delay the arrest of an individual," explained Blake. "By going limp, the demonstrator is failing to heed the officer's demand. Therefore, he is delaying his arrest."

Another point which CORE leaders have expressed dissatisfaction over is that the townspeople (and onlookers) have blocked the sidewalk, thereby interrupting the march. Blake threw some light on this situation.

"In Chapel Hill we do not have an ordinance for parades, marches and the like. Therefore CORE does not have to have a permit to march through town. Also, however, this means that the townspeople have just as much right to the sidewalk as the marchers do, as long as the people do not intentionally block the march."

This means that the marchers have no right to force their way through a crowdde sidewalk. It also means that people on the sidewalk have no right to force blockage of the march.

The overall impression you get from Chief Blake is simply a mirror of the overall impression he gets from the town. Chapel Hillians, by most standards, are a patient, understanding group of people. Their patience is being tested and it shows signs of weakening. That this growing resentment will not turn into violence is everyone's hope. Unfortunately, it is not an impossibility. Chief Blake and his staff are aware of this—thus they are pushing themselves twice as hard —just to keep the peace.

**—Photo by Jim Wallace**

*Chief W. D. Blake*

### SP Vacancies Are Filled Monday

Six legislative vacancies in the Student Party were filled at a meeting Monday.

Paul Dickson, party chairman, announced the appointments yesterday, commenting, "I am very pleased with the quality of our new legislators and am confident that they will serve their constituencies well."

Appointments include Jim Weeks, Dwight Wheless, John Church and Bill Bowerman, Town Men's IV; Tom Mimms, Dorm Men's VI; and Dave Rendleman, Dorm Men's VII.

The party also adopted new by-laws at the meeting.

## Boycott Ala. School

NOTASULGA, Ala. (UPI) — Six Negroes found themselves sitting alone Tuesday in another boycotted "desegregated" school — a situation which has spurred speculation that the federal government might issue a blanket school integration order for the state of Alabama.

The six Negroes attended school in nearby Shorter—the only public white high school in Macon County that conducted classes Tuesday.

Six other Negroes assigned to the Notasulga school did not show up for classes — but neither did any of the whites.

The 12 Negroes were transferred to the Shorter and Notasulga schools from nearby Tuskegee, where another white boycott left the 12 the only pupils in the entire high school. State officials closed the school on grounds it was financially unsound to operate it for so few students.

The six Negroes assigned to the Notasulga school apparently are waiting until after a federal court hearing Thursday before making another integration attempt. The hearing is on a government request for an order barring Notasulga Mayor James Rea from interfering with the desegregation.

The real showdown in the Macon County school desegregation battle, however, may come Feb. 21 at Opelika where a three-judge federal panel has been asked to enjoin the State Board of Education from operating segregated schools.

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# The Daily Tar Heel

**70 Years of Editorial Freedom**

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## What? Us Worry About Consistency?

Not being versed in the rites of lawmaking, we are hesitant to take a position on the Board of Aldermen's action Monday night in making it illegal to picket except between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

However, we do have a few questions, based on the Aldermen's past performance. Seems like there was some doubt about the constitutionality of the proposed public accommodations ordinance when it was up for consideration some time ago. In an attempt to clear up this point, the Aldermen quite correctly requested the advice of the Institute of Government and the assistant Attorney General of North Carolina.

As there was obviously some doubt about the constitutionality of the new picketing ordinance, we feel certain the Aldermen also checked into it before taking any rash action.

What we would like to know is what the assistant Attorney General and the Institute of Government told them about the new picketing law. This information hasn't been made public yet, but we feel certain it will be. The Aldermen obviously wouldn't have acted on such a questionable matter without consulting these two authorities.

Also, we would like to know if the new restriction on the constitutional right of Americans to peaceably assemble and picket is only in effect until Daylight Saving Time rolls around, or does the ordinance provide for both Eastern Standard Time and Daylight Time?

Lastly we would like to know when the Aldermen are going to quit coping with the effects of the demonstrations and deal with their cause. When are they going to put teeth in their declarations against discrimination? When are they going to put the Chapel Hill Freedom Committee out of business by removing its reason for existence?

## A Short Course In Fascination

For those of us who grow up in the United States and only read and hear about foreign lands, there's nothing in the world to match the experience of actually visiting some of them.

It's positive spine-tingling, for example, to see the clouded cliff of Gibraltar first-hand; to take a stroll down the celebrated Champs-Elysees of Paris; or to wake up in Rome and see the sun come up over The Eternal City.

There is more. There is the chance run-in with other American students studying abroad; the informal conversations with people of another tongue and background; the perspective that comes with seeing America from afar and realizing to what a great extent its shadow dominates the council of world power.

There are the memories one brings back with him, to be retained and mulled over on quiet evenings. There is the feeling of having grown, of having enlarged one's field of experience and understanding. And there is the hunger that grows in you to go back and look deeper than the fascination of your first glance permitted.

All this we say by way of urging those of you with sufficient loot to get in on the Seminars Abroad Program this summer. It combines a great deal of traveling through Europe with a well-planned seminar program. If you have a yen to see many of those places you've previously only heard or read about, and learn a lot as well, this is the way to do it.

According to our information, it's also the cheapest way for a trip of this type. For further information, check at the YM-YWCA office in Y-Court.


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# Morgan: Our Ugly Nation

By EDWARD P. MORGAN
ABC News

Do we Americans really realize what we are doing to ourselves as a country? Probably not. But now we have no excuse because Peter Blake's book of scandalous pictures and blistering text entitled "God's Own Junkyard" provides an inescapable reminder of our wanton handiwork. Although the editor of Architectural Forum expresses his views on the basis of more sweeping research and professional knowledge than this lay critic could possibly muster, Blake and I apparently share some basic angers. With gusto I reported last night his outrage over what the billboard lobby had done to despoil the scenery and the safety of our interstate highway systems. Now it is time to get into the urban and suburban scandals of planned deterioration and why the public and its politicians have let this happen.

In the United States, Blake writes, that maniacal specialist, the highway planner, "has succeeded in destroying almost every city in which he has been active. One of his standard devices is to build his Chinese Walls along the waterfronts of our cities, thus making it impossible for the citizens to enjoy one of the potentially most beautiful assets of the townscape. Almost every civilized city in Western Europe has a waterfront dedicated to its inhabitants. . . . American cities have six or 12-lane highways instead. It is entirely possible that some of our cities fronting the Atlantic, the Pacific or the Gulf have more water frontage than Venice; alas, there is no way of finding out, unless one is airborne."

One explanation for this unplanned planning is that the planners don't talk to each other. ". . . The park planner puts his parks where there are no people —or, at least, where there are no people who would want to use the park, or where (if they were there and did want to use it) they could not reach it, because it is surrounded, and often bisected, by highways.

Outside of or in addition to sheer incompetence, what is the reason for all this mess? "Since 1920," Peter Blake writes in "God's Own Junkyard," and even earlier, architects have known, more or less, how to solve the ghastly traffic problems that have strangled or are about to strangle most United States cities—how to separate pedestrian from automobile traffic; how to relate expressway traffic to local traffic; how to relate mass transport to individual - automobile transport and how, finally, to relate the terminals of these various systems to one another and to the various structures within the city.

"All this has been known; all this has been repeatedly, indeed endlessly, advocated by individual architects and city planning commissions; and none of it has been translated into reality. Why?

"The reason is, quite simply," Blake goes on, "that just about the only factor that determines the shape of the American city today is unregulated private profit; profit from speculation with land, profit from manipulating land and buildings, and profit from the actual construction and subsequent lease or sale of buildings." (Was there, one wonders, some demurely hidden esthetic value entwined in the Florida land project near Cape Kennedy in which, by the most inspiring example of the free enterprise system, Senator George Smathers was able to realize more than $75,000 in a modestly short time on a $9,000 investment and was able to share his good fortune with that promising young family man so reverential toward the profit motive and who so sorely needed help, Bobby Baker?)

Blake muses that "highway engineers may yet succeed in wiping out pedestrians altogether: they are busy surrounding almost every public park, civic or cultural center with labyrinths of concrete spaghetti which appear diabolically calculated to prevent the terrified pedestrian from entering them and have the effect as well of turning motorists into whirling dervishes."

He is aware that our population surges upward and that countless more homes, highways and other facilities will be required to cope with the increase. As part of the answer, in addition to imagination, he poses that subversive function, planning. He challenges the whole monotonous concept of suburbia and, for that matter, residential urbia, pointing out that the average front yard is a functional waste; houses would achieve more distinction and room privacy if they were all joined together on the streetside, as in Boston's Beacon Hill or Washington's Georgetown, with enclosed private gardens in the back.

The "intellectual elite" in America, he charges, "has failed miserably to accept its basic responsibilities, and to set an example for the rest of the country to follow—an example of self-imposed restraint, an example of quality rather than novelty."

Even to give our civilization a chance, he concludes, we must demand more stringent zoning laws, take the profit out of land speculation, use the tax policy to encourage good building and discourage bad building, rid the country of the bureaucrats who have strait-jacketed most government-subsidized architecture, and get rid of their moribund agencies.

But beyond laws, he pleads, we need a new creativity. His militant, shocking book "God's Own Junkyard" should help inspire it.

## Heelprints

Definition: Wedding ring — a metal tourniquet that stops circulation.

* * *

The demonstrators' theme is "We Shall Overcome." Perhaps, but lately they've mostly been underfoot.

* * *

I. Beverly's Lake must be full of cold water, seeing as how he keeps throwing it on political issues.

* * *

Headline of the Week (from the Durham Sun, concerning the Guantanamo Bay situation): "LBJ Stands Firm on Water."

Have you heard about the new anti-politician spray? It's called Truth, and only a small dose is required.

* * *

If civil rights leaders keep threatening immolation and suffocation, it might well become the dis-integration movement.

* * *

Then there's the Kemp doll—you wind it up and it has a sale.

* * *

Durham's Rialto Theatre had the glass broken in one of the front doors by a huge crowd waiting to see "Tom Jones" the other night. Well, we knew the picture was a smash . . .

## DTH Guide To Feminine Behavior

From the Gator, University of Florida

| Freshman | Sophomore | Junior | Senior |
|---|---|---|---|
| She blushes at naughty jokes. | She smiles at naughty jokes. | She laughs at naughty jokes. | She tells naughty jokes. |
| She says, "Oh, please stop that!" | She says, "Oh, please stop." | She says, "Oh, please!" | She says, "Oh!" |
| She wants to marry a football player. | She wants to marry a movie star. | She wants to marry a capitalist. | She wants to marry a man. |
| She thinks a college education leads to things social, cultural, and academic. | She thinks a college education leads to things social and cultural. | She thinks a college education leads to things social. | She thinks a college education leads to things. |
| She thinks midnight is late. | She thinks midnight is pretty late. | She thinks midnight isn't so late. | She thinks midnight is midnight. |
| She Reads: **What Every Young Girl Should Know.** | She reads: **How to Win Friends and Influence People.** | She reads: **The Arts of Love.** | She reads: **Care and Feeding of Infants.** |
| She won't date a boy who has ever had a drink. | She won't date a boy who has just had a drink. | She won't date a boy who has had over one drink. | She won't date a boy unless he drinks. |
| She thinks things learned in college leave one intelligent. | She thinks things learned in college leave one fairly intelligent. | She thinks things learned in college leaves one intelligent enough. | She thinks things learned in college leave one. |
| She tells her mother everything. | She tells her room-mate everything. | She tells her diary everything. | She doesn't tell a d.. thing. |
| She likes to Smooch. | She likes to Smooch. | She likes to Smooch. | She likes to Smooch. |
| Her motto: Mother knows best. | Her motto: Death before dishonor. | Her motto: Nothing ventured nothing gained. | Her motto: Boys will be boys. |
| She thinks all men are nice. | She thinks some men aren't nice. | She thinks most men aren't nice. | She thinks no men are nice. |
| She drinks cokes on a date. | She drinks "pink ladies" on a date. | She drinks hi-balls on a date. | She drinks anything, anytime, anywhere. |

*Hugh Stevens*

## 'My Dorm Was Named For . . . ?'

Was Conner Residence Hall named for Otelia? Does the name of Manly Hall refer to the qualities of those who dwell therein?

No, but those are interesting thoughts indeed. Actually, however, the origins of the names of the 24 residence halls on our campus are varied and interesting, and the thought recently occurred to me that most students are probably unaware of the sources from which they are derived.

A thought which followed closely on the heels of this one was that I, too, was almost totally ignorant of the persons for whom the Univesity housing units were named.

For partial relief of this ignorance, I turned to Louis R. Wilson's "The University of North Carolina, 1900-1930," and a little reading soon shed the light on the problem.

Let's begin with, say, the four dormitories known collectively as the Upper Quad. Grimes, Manly, Mangum, and Ruffin were constructed in 1922 (at the terribly burdensome cost of $100,000 each). Grimes was named for Col. John Bryan Grimes, a long-time member of the Executive Committee and a chairman of the Trustee's Building Committee around World War I. Mangum's name represents a family which contributed several members of the list of the University's early benefactors, while Matthias E. and Charles Manly contributed their name (as well as a generous portion of money) to the third structure. Ruffin's namesake was Thomas Ruffin, a professor and dean of the Law School shortly after the turn of the century.

Spencer Hall (1925) bears the name of Cornelia Phillips Spencer, a champion in the cause of education for women in the late 1800's. The largest women's residence, Cobb, derives its name from Collier Cobb, an outstanding early professor of geology.

Mary Ann Smith Hall (1901) is one of the oldest residences on the campus, and bears the name of the benefactor whose contribution ($16,000) made its construction possible.

Moving over to the Men's Lower Quad, we find that Stacy Hall honors the memory of M. H. Stacy, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts in 1910; that Everett was named for W. N. Everett, a large contributor to the University in the early 1920's; and that Aycock's title comes from Charles Brantley Aycock, Governor of North Carolina and a strong backer of the University. All these structures were erected in the period 1924-25.

Alexander Dorm was named for one of the University's most influential and important historical figures, Eben Alexander. In addition to serving as supervisor of the library and as dean before 1900, he is credited with organizing the Order of the Golden Fleece and securing the charter for the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Conner, which houses graduate students, owes its name to R. D. W. Conner, class of 1899, who served as a trustee for many years. As chairman of the N. C. State Literary and Historical Association, he worked closely with President E. K. Graham on behalf of the University.

Graham himself, probably the University's best known figure early in this century, is immortalized in the name of Graham Dormitory.

Winston represents still another president of the University, George T. Winston, who served in that capacity in the latter stages of the 19th century.

Finally, there is Whitehead, named for Richard H. Whitehead, one of the first chairmen of what is now the Medical School, though in his day it offered a two-year curriculum only.

These are only a few examples of the persons who have left their names as University landmarks. Kenan, McIver, Carr, and Alderman were all named for early professors, deans, or benefactors of the University.

Of all the residences, however, by far the best known is one which appropriately enough bears no one's name but its own—Old East. Its cornerstone was laid October 12, 1793. For 130 years it housed many of the University's greatest scholars and gentlemen, including Thomas Wolfe. In 1923 it appeared to be doomed, but generous contributions by alumni saved the crumbling structure.

Its story alone would more than fill a column, and it is probably the only dormitory in the country which really deserves to have its residents preface their remarks about it with the single word "historic."

# Aycock On 'The Whole Power Of Education'

**An address delivered to the University Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Aycock, an honorary member of the chapter, is Chancellor of the University.**

By WILLIAM B. AYCOCK

Traditionally, universities have been so busily involved in supplying the needs of almost every institution in our society that too little concern has been given for their own requirements for trained personnel. Henceforth, those of us entrusted with the affairs of our universities must search for, locate, and "sign-up" recruits for the teaching profession with the same diligence and efficiency characteristic of our most successful athletic coaches in recruiting student athletes and department heads in search for top-flight graduate students. The most fertile grounds to search for teaching talent are among the membership of Phi Beta Kappa.

You are aware of the prediction that only half of the required new faculty members needed in 1970 for higher education will be secured. This is a disturbing prediction, especially when we recall that over two centuries ago Montesquieu said that "In a republican form of government . . . the whole power of education is required." The "whole power" cannot be achieved with only half the required manpower. Fortunately, certain developments are taking place which, I believe, should close the predicted gap between supply and demand for faculty members. Competition among universities is now becoming as acute as that already existing between universities and other consumers of trained intelligence such as business, industry, and government. In fact, the material rewards for those who serve higher education are beginning to resemble the benefits long associated with other professions. Salaries, for example, are moving up at a rate unanticipated a few years ago. Persons with substantial means may soon begin to advise their sons as well as their daughters to consider a career in education along with other professions when choosing their life's work. Other developments are unfolding which promise to be attractive to well-educated people in an "affluent society."

A few examples will illustrate what I have in mind. The rank of instructor for beginning Ph.D.'s in many disciplines is disappearing in favor of an initial appointment as an assistant professor. Promotions are tending to become automatic on the basis of a period of service in rank and it is not unusual for a teacher to rise to the rank of full professor in eight or nine years. Fringe benefits are more and more considered to be "essential" benefits. In many universities, leaves with pay are becoming a reality. Improved retirement payments, insurance protection, and released time for outside money making are increasing. To the foregoing must be added tenure, which provides extraordinary job protection for the faculty member. The financially dehydrated graduate student is likely to be impressed with these inducements. Enough has occurred in this direction to lead me to conclude that the shortage of faculty members will not be as great as it has been predicted to be.

My basic concern, however, is not with recruiting sufficient numbers but rather with recruiting the kind of people needed to bring to bear upon the Republic the "whole power" of education. Those of you who have excelled in your undergraduate studies form the greatest potential source for the kind of faculty member which universities need. Thucydides, in the introduction of his book on the Peloponnesian War stated that his work was not written "as an essay to win the applause of the moment, but as a possession of all time."

A university — especially one supported by public funds—may well win the applause for the moment simply by employing enough faculty members to accommodate more students each year, and still fail to meet the test of doing teaching, research, and service which gives its students and constituents a "possession of all time."

To make a permanent impress on its world, a university's activities must make a positive contribution toward resolving the acute problems of this age. Leadership able and willing to lead us through a maze of difficulties must be developed. Recently, Walter Lippman described the dilemma of our time: "For as long a time as we can see into the future we shall be living between war and peace, between a war that cannot be fought and a peace that cannot be achieved." It will take a special type of faculty member to accomplish that which is required. The prospective new faculty member whose primary concern is with the material benefits he may expect for his efforts is not the type of person I have in mind. An uneasiness comes over me when I see a person in his twenties dwelling on the scope of his retirement benefits some forty years hence rather than inquiring about opportunities offered by the institution for him to make an effective contribution to society. My reaction is that both he and his security, along with the rest of us, may be lost in the rubble long before his retirement age.

Education at all levels has been blessed with many teachers who have chosen deliberately at personal, material sacrifice to serve in our schools, colleges, and universities. These people, in essence, constituted the first domestic Peace Corps. The results of their efforts are not susceptible to precise measurement, yet it is clear that we have a better America because of their work.

We need to recruit in larger numbers faculty members who posess the personal qualities of leadership which have been characteristic of the great teaches of the past. One vital intangible attribute required of faculty members is truthfulness. To borrow from Montaigne, "to hunt after truth is properly our business, and we are inexcusable if we carry on the chase impertinently and ill . . ." But it is not enough to concern ourselves with truth only in the sophisticated sense of teaching, discovering, or recording it in a professional way. Equally important is to practice truth in our day-to-day relations with our fellow men. In short, take the same care in the footnotes of our professional writing. I like the way John Steinback described one of his characters as possessing ". . . a fine steel wire of truthfulness—that cut off the heads of fast traveling lies."

The "whole power" of education cannot be achieved until every campus becomes, in fact, a citadel of truth. That includes the mundane as well as the dramatic episodes of life. We should constantly be mindful of the famous words of Pasternak: "What for centuries raised man above the beast is not the cudgel but an inward music: The irresistible power of the unarmed truth." Obviously, in order to prepare leadership for the dilemma between war and peace, which has been tremendously complicated by the implications of the space age, all institutions of higher learning must be free to pursue the truth in all things. This essential attribute of a university is of much greater importance than the material benefits which it may bestow upon its faculty members. As you look to your own future explore fully the opportunities which are available to you in our universities utilize your talents to the highest degree. In these difficult days if Phi Beta Kappa graduates are not willing to assume the vital tasks demanded of faculty members—the rest of us may well inquire—to whom shall we turn?

# Symposium Has Led Long And Happy Life

By VIRGINIA CARNES and HARRY DeLUNG

The Carolina Symposium, which will present its bi-annual program April 5-9, has a unique role at UNC that extends back to 1927.

Thirty-seven years ago the Symposium innovated the week-long program of speakers, panels, and discussion groups which deals with varied facets of a central topic.

This year's topic is: "Arms and the Man, National Security and Aims of a Free Society." Speakers will include news commentator David Brinkley, two U. S. Senators and the President of Duke University.

One of the first organizations of its kind on any American campus, the Symposium was founded as an institute on human relations under the auspices of the YWCA. It was first presented as a quadrennial event, so that students could attend at least one of the programs during their college career.

The Institute subsequently adopted a biennial schedule and the fourth program was held in 1937. It gained wide participation from the entire academic community and presented 17 speakers, 22 public meetings, 94 classroom seminars and had a general attendance of 25,000.

Until 1939 the topics for the Institute had ben largely local or regional in scope. The fifth Institute, however, faced the beginning of a second global conflict and turned its attention to the United States' eminent role in world affairs.

In 1941, '43, and '45, the Institute devoted its topics to the critical issues of the war: "The U. S. in the World Crisis," "Total Victory vs. Global Peace," and "The Prices of Peace."

President Roosevelt said in 1945, "As we dedicate our toal efforts to the task of winning this war, we must never lose sight of the fact that victory is not only an end in itself, but in a large sense, victory offers us the means of achieving the goal of lasting peace and a better way of life."

The 1945 Institute sought to recognize the problems that existed after the most devastating war in history. Specific topics as "The Stabilization of World Economy" and "The United Nations" were discussed.

After a ten-year period of inactivity, the Institute on Human Relations was revived in 1956 as the Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs. The topic selected was "Old Problems in the New South; the Emerging World Community and the U. S. in the World Today."

The scope of topics continued to broaden when in 1958 the Symposium presented "Dimensions in Survival: American Culture in World Focus." This was an effort to analyze the problems of living in a world where man had proven himself capable of annihilating civilization.

In 1960, after shortening its name to the Carolina Symposium, the program entered a new decade and focused on the rapidly fluctuating world scene with the topic, "The Image of Man: The Individual in an Accelerating Culture."

The Intercollegiate Seminar, in which students from other colleges and universities throughout the country are invited to participate in the Symposium week, was introduced by the 1960 planning committee.

In 1962, the Symposium analyzed and evaluated "Today's Revolutions," the rapid changes in political institutions, the arts, science and society.

This year the Cold War is the subject for examination and discussion. National and international figures will come to the campus to speak on its effect in their particular field. Broader issues will also be dealt with, such as the extent to which civil liberties and academic freedom can be abridged in the interest of national security.

In the past, the Symposium has been supported by the entire university community, through financing and in attendance. It has gained national acclaim through publicity and the televising of many of the programs. Recent speakers have included Senators John Sparkman, Gail McGee, and Henry Jackson, General James Gavin, James Reston, Gerald Horton, Thurman Arnold, and Malcolm Cowley.

## *Dix Hill Wants You!*

Want to do something worthwhile this spring?

Volunteers and interested students will meet Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Graham Memorial to work out the spring schedule for the YMCA Dix Hill Volunteers.

The program involves one to two hour visits to the Dix Hill mental hospital every other week.

Volunteers talk to the patients and play games with them. In the spring there are outdoor activities as well.

"The patients are so shut up all the time, they're delighted to see people, particularly young people, from the outside," one volunteer said.

"It's very rewarding when you can communicate with one of these people," said another. "You learn something about life."

There were about 25 volunteers during the fall, according to Committee Chairman Joe Burns. More are expected this spring.

## Resident Advisor Blanks Ready

The Dean of Men's office is now accepting applications for the position of resident adviser for the summer of 1964 and the following school year.

Forms are available in 206 South building and must be returned by February 24th. After this date, the schedule for personal interviews will be arranged and all applicants notified.

Seniors and graduate students with at least a C average are eligible. Salaries for housemaster advisers are $2,000 a year, while those of head residents are $1,316 and floor advisers $566.

## *Goettingen: For Two From UNC*

"Built in 1540" it says over the door of the Junker Inn in old Goettingen. Two UNC students are sent on full scholarship to Goettingen each year. Applications for the 1964-65 Goettingen exchange are now available at Graham Memorial and the Y-office. They must be returned to the Y by noon on Saturday, Feb. 15. (Photo by Pete Range).

# Controversy And Concern Cover Appeals Procedure

By NANCY VON LAZAR

Controversy and concern surround the issue of the appeals procedure which Federal employees can use in cases of suspected racial discrimination, says Arthur Shostak, author of an article appearing in the current issue of "Social Forces," a sociological journal edited at UNC.

Examining this how the appeals procedure operates in one Federal manufacturing concern, Shostak concludes that "it is a limited tool with an essentially negative character," even though both employees and employer can benefit from use of the procedure.

The appeals precedure should be "supplemented by more positive measures if it is not to undo its own slim contribution to industrial race relations," says Shostak.

Take the case of a Negro alcoholic who, dismissed from his job because of his alcoholism, believes that he may have lost the job because of his race. Shostak points out that the appeals procedure may confirm "justness of his dismassal, but it does not quiet a lingering doubt that MORE (author's italics) violations may be allowed a white than a Negro employee." Shostak says that the employing organization should go "beyond the narrow facts of such a case and explore this sort of related concern."

The appeals procedure is currently a hot issue, according to Shostak, as a result of the Negro's "new militance in race relations" and as an answer to the questions: "Is the status of appellants really protected? Who seeks status protection? And what is the FULL (author's italics) usefulness of the appeals procedure?"

Site of Shostak's study was a large Northeastern Federal manufacturing and repair center of 10,000 employees — 3,500 of whom were Negroes—where 27 appeals cases were filed between 1952 and August, 1962. Twenty-five of these cases involved Negro employees: one of the 27 appeals was decided in favor of the appellant, and the nature of most appeals concerned failure to secure promotion.

In addition to failing to secure promotion, appeals were also filed for the following reasons: work assignments; hiring and recall; unpleasant attitude; ineligible rating; dismissal; and inadequate placement.

According to Shostak, most of the appeals cases involved failure to secure promotion because: this problem is a traditional source of resentment and is usually blamed on "outside" causes rather than one's personal capabilities; and also because the Negro appellants were generally high seniority employees and might have felt vulnerable and reacted sensitively in situations where white supervisors made the decisions.

Considering the record of appeals, Shostak says, "One cannot conclude . . . as do some officials at the center, that the loss by appellants of 26 or 27 cases confirms the absence of discrimination. The appeals are narrow rather than general tests."

The one appeal which was upheld, Shostak reports, "entailed a finding of personal, rather than radical prejudice."

Actual appeals and their outcomes include the following cases: and appellant charged that only whites were being rehired in his trades while facts showed that 41 per cent of the recalled employees were Negroes; an appellant charged that his assigned job was uncomfortable, dirty, and underrated, while facts showed that these conditions were inherent in the work, conditions which both the whites and Negroes in the position had long understood; an appellant charged that his shop had no Negro foremen although 75 per cent of the shopmembers were Negroes while the facts showed that there were two active Negro foremen and that six others had held such posts plus the fact that few Negroes qualified in competitive tests for supervisory posts; a Jewish ex-employee charged that his allegation of a "tense, anti-semitic atmosphere" had not been supported by an informal inquiry while the facts showed that a dismissal case against him for poor work had been in process prior to his resignation.

In stating that one cannot conclude from 26 losses that the center is free of discrimination, Shostak says, "Indeed, one may suspect, as with smoke and fire, that the regular recurrence of appeals reflects some degree of discrimination in employment opportunities at the center, or at least such a belief among the center's Negro minority."

Considering why the appellants lost, Shostak presents four possibilities: "a few 'come into court' with soiled records; many evaluate events in a different way than does the center; most do not have a complete picture of the situation; and all set themselves a very difficult task."

Shostak suggests that uses the appellants find for the appeals procedure are: it provides a day in court which commands the attention of highly placed officials; it is a source of answers for the appellant learns how things really are from the investigator; it is a "locus of hope"; it is a "protected sounding-board"; and it is a "tool for personal development."

Likewise, the center too benefits from the use of the appeals procedure, Shostak says, suggesting that: the procedure is a "safety valve," permitting the airing of grievances; it is a "spotlight on sources of friction"; it is a "device for correcting mis-impressions"; it is "effective check on the conduct of the supervisory personnel"; and it is a "symbol of goodwill."

## No Warrants In Carrboro

The head of the Carrboro Police Department quieted rumors that he was planning to swear out warrants against leaders of Saturday's anti-segregation protests which started at the Church of God in Carrboro.

Chief John M. Llewellyn told the DTH that warrants had not and would not be sworn out even though the demonstrations violated a town ordinance prohibiting parades without a permit obtained at least twenty-four hours in advance.

The demonstrations led to the arrest of 99 persons on Saturday.

# Campus Calendar

**TODAY**

**Class Ring Sale—9 a.m.-4 p.m.,** Y-Court.

**CWC—6:30 p.m., RP I.**

**MRC—7 p.m., 4th floor New** East.

**Jr. Class Finance Comm. — 7-8** p.m., RP II, all members must attend.

**State Affairs Comm.—5 p.m.,** Woodhouse Room.

**Harvard Divinity School interviews**—1-5 p.m., Presbyterian Church, call 967-2311 for appointment.

**Duke-UNC Physics Colloquium—** 4:30 p.m., 265 Phillips.

**Basketball Club — 4 p.m.,** Women's Gym.

**Badminton Club—7 p.m.,** Women's Gym.

**Scuba Diving Club—7:30 p.m.,** indoor pool.

**Stray Greeks—6 p.m., Lenoir.**

**Mock Presidential Convention—** 3-5 p.m., Y-Court, interviews for delegation chairman.

**Foreign Students Comm. — 5:30** p.m., Lenoir.

PES—394 Phillips, all members initiated last spring must pick up their certificates before Feb. 14.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina—Man's Favorite Sport**
**Varsity—Dead Ringer**
**Rialto—Tom Jones**

**LOST AND FOUND**

**Found: two tickets to the Peter,** Paul and Mary Concert, identify by price and location; contact Sam Cook, School of Library Science.

**Lost: tan and white dog, half** boxer and beagle, no collar, contact W. J. Daniels, 942-5094.

**Lost: large red siren after UVa** football game, reward, contact a cheerleader or 510 Craige

**Lost: red leather purse with im**portant papers outside 106 Hanes, contact Cecilia Gajardo, 968-9134.

**Found: Tarboro High School** ring; pick up at GM information desk.

**Lost: pair of brown - rimmed** glasses in tan case; contact Sandra Ennis, 968-9069.

**Lost: gold charm bracelet near** Alderman, reward; contact Ginny Hurt, 968-9166.

**Lost: pair of brown - rimmed** glasses in brown case; contact Penn Szittya, 967-1313.

**THURSDAY**

**Scabbard & Blade—7 p.m., AF** classroom 3, wear uniforms.

**Monogram Club—7:30 p.m., Wool**len.

**Y-Girl Scout Comm.—4 p.m., Y-**Court.

**International Students Board—** 4 p.m., Y-Building.

**Tryouts — 4 p.m., Playmakers** Theatre, student Workshop Theatre production—"The Fantastics."

**AED — 7 p.m., 226 MacNider** Bldg., rush meeting for all premed and pre-dental students.

**Math Colloquium — 4 p.m., 383** Phillips, "A Characterization of Planar Geodetic Graphs."


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EASTMANCOLOR A UNITED ARTISTS-LOPERT RELEASE
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DON'T PIN HER—LAND HER or him. New status symbol, joint owners in little piece of the sunshine state (where the boys are). Send one buck to: Grainger Company, 7004 Andalusia Ave., Jacksonville, Fla. Receive warranty deed to 1 sq. inch of property for you and yours.

READ 3 TO 10 TIMES FASTER! "I believe that this course (Reading Dynamics) is the most useful course I shall ever take. It has shown me that you don't have to read slowly to comprehend." David Wells, high school student in N. C., Dec. 1963. Cost of the course is $99 on time, $95 cash. New Guarantee: After you have made your initial payment of $19 or $95, and after you have taken the first lesson should you decide not to continue the course, you may at once cancel your enrollment, ask for and receive back all the mony you have paid and keep your workbook. Enrollment starts ½ hours before class time and will be limited. New 10-week course at Chapel Hill High School, starts Tuesday, Feb. 11, 7:30-9:30 p.m. (One 2-hour class weekly.)

HELP WANTED — MALE. ROOM clerk; University Motel; Hours 4:30 to 11:30 p.m.; 6 days a week; Can study on job; Room furnished and salary. Call 968-4446 for appointment.

STRAYED FROM 1213 EAST Franklin St. a seal point Siamese male cat. A scar on ear. Answers to Ming-Tree. Reward offered. Call 942-2268.

1954 CHRYSLER, 8 - PASSENGER limousine de-luxe, excellent motor and body, good tires, mileage. Ideal for large families, dates, camping, moving, funeral. Call Rolf Weshe, 942-5830.

1952 CADILLAC, RADIO - HEATER, new tune-up, carburetor, and muffler, excellent condition, $245 or best offer. Call 942-3828.

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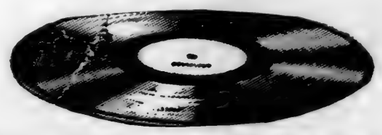



Effective to Sat., Feb. 15, 9:00 P.M.

# The Peace Corps—Training

## *On Mountains . . .*

"Practice makes perfect" is the philosophy of these Peace Corp trainees as they learn the art of rock-climbing in the Sandian mountains of Ecuador.

## *And Some "Jeepmanship"*

Three Columbia trainees get a lesson in "jeepmanship" near Taos. The mountains in the background are in Carson National Forest.

## Peace Corps Comes Here Next Week

### UNC Graduate Among Recruiters

Five Peace Corps employees will visit the campus February 16-22 for a special recruiting program.

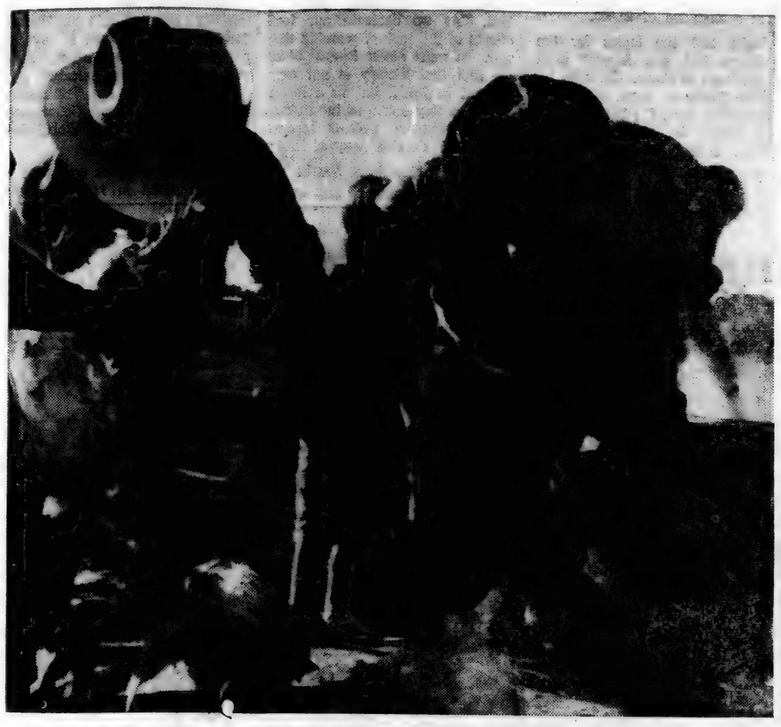
The week of the Peace Corpsmen's visit has been designated North Carolina Peace Corps Week by Governor Sanford. Other recruiting programs will be conducted in the state during that period.

The recruiters visiting will maintain headquarters in the YM-YWCA building. Part of the program will involve showing the new Peace Corps film, and Peace Corps examinations will be given to all those interested in volunteering for Peace Corps service. Those interested in taking the examinations may sign up with Miss Anne Queen of the YWCA.

Swag Grimsley, a 1961 B.A. graduate of UNC, is a member of the Washington.D. C. Peace Corps recruiting staff and will be among those visiting the UNC campus.

## It's Rough!

## *Learning Agriculture . . .*



Learning to kill and dress poultry is one of the many skills volunteers learn prior to their assignment to Honduras. Instructor Melvin Stout demonstrates at the left.

## Cosmo Club Organizes New Group

The general body of the Cosmopolitan Club resolved Sunday that a temporary Executive committee will assume the responsibility of arranging the Club's activities.

It will replace the former executive committee which resigned.

The temporary committee members are Abdo Bardawil, Essa Abdulla, John Clinard, Larry Stern and Jane Anderson. Stern and Anderson were members of the out-going executive committee.

The temporary committee will call a meeting within a month to elect members of the executive committee for next year.

**CLASS RINGS**

Class rings for the class of '65 will be on sale today through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Y-Court. The sale is sponsored by the Order of the Grail and will offer Balfour rings, the official class ring.


**Carolina**

TODAY ONLY

SLAVE GIRL WHO BECAME A RICH MAN'S BRIDE!

THE GOOD EARTH

STARRING Paul MUNI · Luise RAINER

with WALTER CONNOLLY · TILLY LOSCH

Charley Grapewin · Jessie Ralph

Based upon the Novel by Pearl S. Buck · Adapted for the Stage by Owen Davis and Donald Davis

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Native fluency in Mandarin or Cantonese. Translate, analyze and edit publications into English. Some interpreting. U. S. citizens, resident alien or student visa status accepted. College degree preferred. Opportunity for some travel. Starting salary $5,235 to $5,795 yearly. Send biographical data and resume of education and experience to:

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## DAILY CROSSWORD

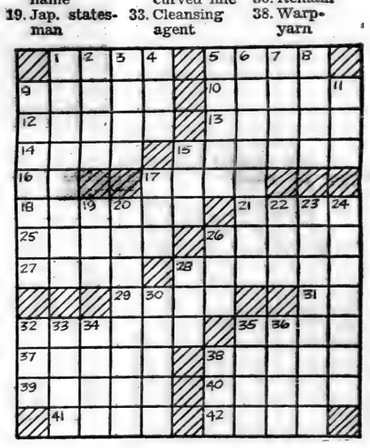
**ACROSS**

1. Squawfish
5. A certain meat
9. Drench
10. Bring upon oneself
12. Ant
13. Sheeplike
14. Hastened
15. Slips
16. City train
17. Wild pig
18. Spoke bitterly
21. Spheres
25. One gigantic in power
26. To move furtively
27. A supercilious person
28. Sacristy
29. Narrow inlets: geol.
31. Right Worshipful: abbr.
32. Obliquely across
35. Largest continent
37. Highways
38. Change
39. Light boat
40. Whiskers
41. Saucy
42. Turkish governors

**DOWN**

1. To grouse
2. Scottish philosopher
3. Employed
4. Wager
5. Stringed instrument
6. The suburbs
7. Tart
8. Crescent-shaped figure
9. Abandons
11. Residence: abbr.
15. Turf
17. Man's nickname
19. Jap. statesman
20. —— retriever
22. Soak flax
23. Obstacles
24. Toward the heavens
26. His: Fr.
28. Large tub
30. Insert
32. Portion of a curved line
33. Cleansing agent
34. Narrow roadway
35. Sheltered
36. Remain
38. Warp-yarn

Yesterday's Answer




**TODAY'S WINNER**

Douglas E. Crabtree
201 Purefoy Rd.

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"If Lady Godiva could have seen today's coed styles, she wouldn't have made her famous ride bareback!"

We invite Mr. Crabtree in for a FREE SHIRT of his choice.

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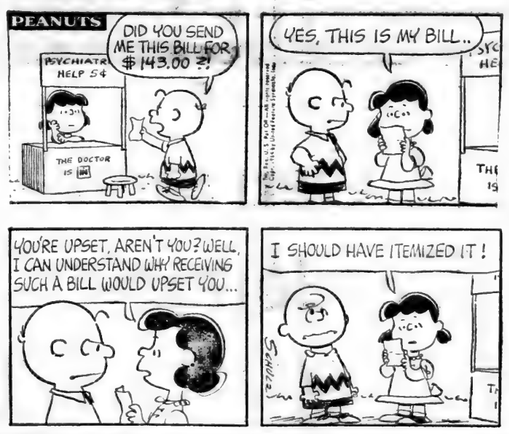
## PEANUTS





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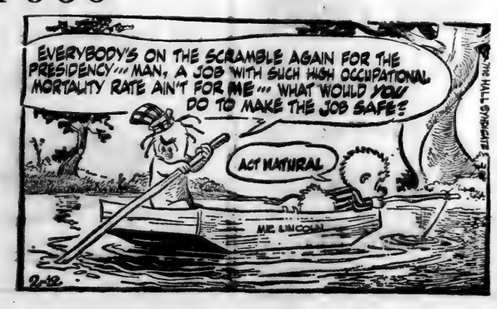

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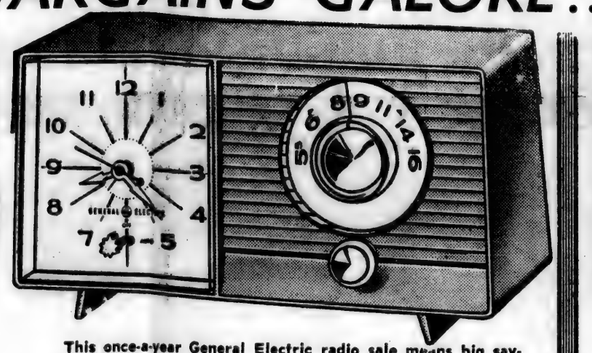

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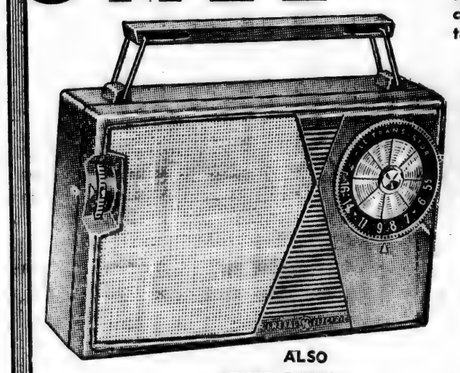

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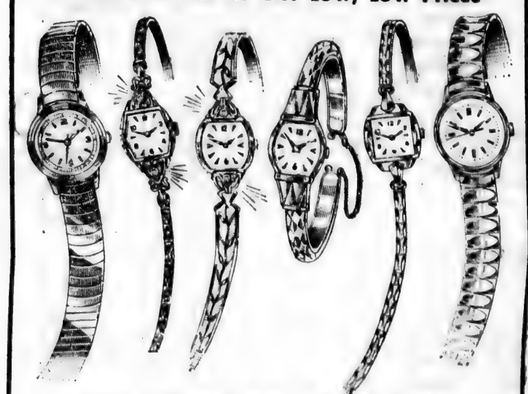

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## *Moe's Passing Provides Spark*

# Lewis Hits 48 As Tar Babies Topple Duke, 90-82

By JOHN MONTAGUE

Bobby Lewis acted like Bobby Lewis Tuesday night, drawing fouls and dropping in points from here, there and everywhere as North Carolina's red-hot freshmen bumped off Duke, 90-82.

When it was all added up, the Tar Baby sensation had 48 points for the evening, including a 24 for 28 showing from the free throw line. And his success was just part of the ninth straight success for Ken Rosemond's sparkling frosh.

Led by the brilliant floor work of Donnie Moe, the UNC yearlings jumped off to a big lead early in the contest — a lead which they never relinquished though the visiting Blue Imps did rally late in the first half and early in the second half.

"Moe was really great tonight," said Rosemond. "He was driving in along the back line and passing off under the basket real well. His defensive work on (Bob) Verga was also pleasing."

Verga, who comes close to being a one-man team when the Imps are in trouble, got 26 points for the night, but hit on only 8 of 23 attempts from the floor.

Baskets by Moe and Tom Gauntlett got Carolina off to a quick 4-0 lead. Then Ian Morrison, who had 15 for the night, caught fire with three successive sets to put the Tar Babies up, 10-3.

From here the UNC lead swelled to 13 points before Duke began a rally with about six minutes left in the half, cutting the margin to six (36-30) at the intermission.

The crowd of nearly 3,000 saw Duke cut the lead to four, but never get closer, early in the second half. With the score at 41-37, Lewis hit on a foul shot, Danny Talbott scored on a feed by Moe, and Lewis followed with 11 straight points to bust the game wide-open once again, 55-40.

Morrison connected on a field goal moments later to give the Tar Babies their biggest bulge, 57-40. From here on Duke slowly whittled away at the spread, but never seriously threatened as the two teams came down to the 90-82 finish.

Lewis got 32 of his points in the second half, showing a remarkable knack at drawing fouls.

"He just moves for the basket so quickly that the defensive man is thrown off balance," explained Rosemond. "Also, when he's got an easy basket, he'll wait an extra second — often getting a three-point play out of it."

Rosemond, who has seen his team recover from a dismal 1-2 start to its present 10-2 mark, felt that overall his team played better defensively than at any other time this season.

"We gave them some real easy under-the-basket shots there late in the first half," commented the the blond-headed coach, "but all in all I was real happy with our defense."

Rosemond also had words of praise for reserve guard Tom Parrish, who turned in his best formance of the year.


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Fabulous sweaters added to our below cost section —ski and after ski favorites — regularly to $30.00 at $10.99; $35.00 famous Thunderbird crew neck pullover — weighs 4 pounds, olive/off white—now slashed to $17.99.

Braemar cardigan lambswool sweaters, selling locally for $25.00, now at Frogstrangler of $14.99.

17 Thane camel hair sweaters slashed from $25.00 to $10.99 and $29.95 to below cost $14.99.

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CURRY KIRKPATRICK

## Sports Courier

# Carolina In Big Town Tonite

**DTH Sports Editor Curry Kirkpatrick is in New York City today with Dean Smith and the Tar Heels. Read Curry's on-the-spot account of the important UNC-NYU contest in tomorrow's DTH. The game will be aired locally by WTIK and WRAL AM-FM.**

By MAT FRIEDMAN

North Carolina's basketball team rolls into New York's Madison Square Garden tonight to do battle with New York University, a team fighting for its national life.

Picked by many in pre-season polls to be at the top of the national heap, the Violets have been a great disappointment to their followers in posting a 10-4 record.

For the Tar Heels, the appearance in the famous arena represents a rare and long-awaited opportunity to bolster their slightly blemished prestige. An impressive performance in New York could have considerable influence with the people who make up the weekly polls.

The last time these teams met was in the Garden in 1956 when Carolina defeated the Violets and moved on to an undefeated season and the national championship. The following season, the Tar Heels were knocked out of the NCAA in the first round by losing to Navy in the Garden. All told, UNC has five wins and eight losses against NYU.

**There has been talk in the Carolina camp of moving Ray Respess into the backcourt in place of Mike Cooke or Ray Hassell and putting Billy Galantai in Respess' spot. Such a move would help off-set NYU's height advantage. The Violets' starting front-court—made up of forwards Barry Kramer and Happy Hairston, and center Ray Bennett—averages better than 6-6.**

Before the season began, few people thought NYU could miss being a national power. They had spent half the previous season without Hairston, lost guard Tom Boose through scholastic ineligibility, and still managed to finish in the top ten and reach the semi-finals of the NCAA Eastern Regionals before bowing to Duke. Kramer, a consensus All-American as a junior and second leading scorer in the country, seemed destined to succeed Art Heyman as player of the year.

Also, Boose was back, along with all but one player from the starting five, and in addition, 6-8 Ray Bennett had transferred from Tennessee A&I.

But somehow the team never got started. First Neil O'Neill, the team's leading playmaker, was lost through grades, then Kramer became hobbled with a leg injury, and the Violets lost four of their first ten games including a stunning upset (77-76) by little Wagner College. Other defeats were to Toledo (87-74), Michigan (83-74) and St. Joseph's (82-76).

**Since semester break, however, in spite of the loss of Boose, NYU has scored four lopsided victories over Santa Clara, Holy Cross, Army, and Brandeis. Those close to the team say that Kramer has recovered from his injury and is now back to form.**

With Kramer's slump—though he is still averaging 20.4 points per game and is NYU's all-time leading scorer—the 6-7 Hairston has taken up some of the scoring slack with 25 per game. He recently became the fifth Violet in history to top 1,000 points for a career. Hairston is a native of Winston-Salem.

Bennett, the sophomore center, has hit for 12 a game and sometimes shares the pivot with 6-8 senior Clem Galliard. The guards, with Boose gone, are senior Bob Patton (2.9) and junior Gene Fisch (2.6).

The bench is strong with forwards Stan MacKenzie, a 37-point performer for the frosh last season, and sharp-shooting Steve Jordan ready to come in.

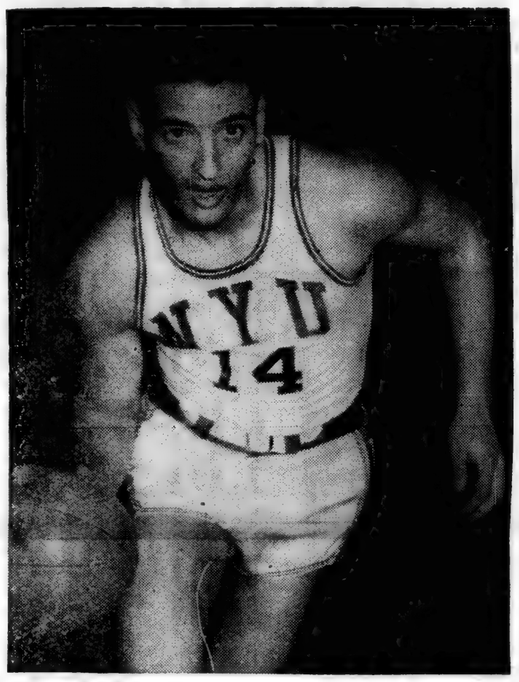
Despite all this individual talent the Violets have not been able to get together as a team. Tneir game, for the most part, has been extremely ragged and marked by very little passing. In the Toledo game, the entire team was credited with just four assists. Some have blamed this on the absence of O'Neill.

The game could easily turn into a scoring battle between Cunningham and Kramer-Hairston. "The Kid," bidding for All-America honors with 26.6 points and 16.3 rebounds per game, will be playing before sportswriters who will have much to say about the post-season selections. He will probably guard Hairston.

**To defensive stalwart Bryan McSweeney will fall the task of guarding Kramer, and the outcome of the game could easily hinge on his success. Respess (14.8), if he starts in the backcourt, and Charlie Shaffer (14.3) will be sponsible for stopping NYU's running game.**

None of the players seem worried about a letdown following their inspired 81-73 victory over Wake Forest Saturday. For many the prospect of playing in the famous arena will be enough to get them "up" for the game. Only Cunningham and Galantai have ever played there—both in high school.

The NYU-UNC game is the featured part of a double-header with Niagara and Iona meeting in the opener. Niagara is one of two teams to have defeated national power Villanova. Iona features Warren Issac, a sharp-shooting 6-5 sophomore center.



*Barry Kramer—Fairest Flower Of Them All*

# Tar Eels Tackle Tough State At 8

By PERRY McCARTY

UNC's nationally ranked mermen square off against Willis Casey's NC State squad in an important ACC tilt tonight at 8. The ACC crown is awarded both for duel meet records and performance in the championship meet. Neither team can afford a loss tonight and still hope to contend with perennial threat Maryland.

Though State has a more than adequate team, Coach Pat Earey believes that his Dolphins "should be able to win." Letterman Dick Paoletti (backstroke), Dan Derby (breaststroke), and sprinter Bill McGinty rate high among area swimmers. Superb sophomore Pat Gavagan has only average speed but possesses remarkable "staying power" and, at 200 yards, a threat in any stroke. A fine individual man, Gavagan holds the ACC record for 200 yards butterfly at 2:01.2. Then too, junior college transfer Frank Lumous, along with several others, gives State vital freestyle strength.

UNC will rely on stalwarts Thompson Mann and Scott Smiley (backstroke), Fred Lipp (butterfly), Rick Forum and Dick Boardman (breaststroke), sprinters Davis Roberts, Chip Smith, Scot Taylor; distance men John Sheidon and Mike Bissell, divers Ernie Oare and Dave Moody, individual medley, Joe Lea, and of course, versatile Harrison Merrill.

Prior to the varsity meet, the freshmen swim a powerful group of yearlings from State at 6. The youngest of the Wolfpack poses a serious threat to UNC's proven group of freshmen swimmers. Not since December 6 and Navy has the freshmen chart been marred.

Steve Hildenbrand has made a remarkable recovery from a badly broken arm, and, though still a bit below full tilt, gives the Baby Dolphins a big boost in backstroke and freestyle events. Butterfliers Tom Adams, John Trull, and Ron Worley all have shown marked improvement, as have Fred Tygart and Bob Bottomly in the breaststroke.

Freestyle sprinters Pete Worthen, Jay Scattergood, Strud Norfleet and Russ Sleeper, along with splendid distance men Allen McDonald and Jim Bernuth, provide an abundance of freestyle depth.

# Davidson, Duke Rated 4th, 5th

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two North Carolina powers, Davidson and Duke, led a full-scale upheaval Tuesday in the United Press International major college basketball ratings.

Top-ranked UCLA was the only member of the top 10 to retain its ratings from last week gathering the same 32 first-place ballots it has received for the last month.

Kentucky grabbed the other three No. 1 votes from the 35 coaches on the UPI rating board to replace Michigan No. 3 in the runnerup spot while the Carolina dandies, Davidson and Duke, jumped to fourth and fifth respectively. The two teams collide Saturday at Duke.

Vanderbilt, which clipped off three straight victories last week, rebounded to seventh-place behind Wichita, No. 6, which slid two places after its upset loss to Bradley.

Oregon State, the first 20-game winner in the ratings, moved up two places to eighth, Villanova dropped from sixth to ninth and 10th-ranked Texas Western became the first new top 10 entry in a month.

## *"As Fine A Personnel . . ."*

"This club we play Wednesday night,"—and UNC's Smith almost, but not quite, shuddered—"has as fine a personnel and as great a depth as I have seen all year. Only Duke, among the teams I've seen, is as good in these respects."

Now Smith has not seen UCLA. Nor Michigan. But he has seen almost everybody else worth seeing. Like Davidson, of course. And he played Kentucky. So this is not talk to take lightly—especially when the team the talk pertains to is nowhere near the ratings.

"One magazine rated the Violets number one in a pre-season poll," Smith said. "I saw their handling of Holy Cross—and that certainly gave an indication of their tremendous strength."

Since exams, NYU, under Coach Lou Rossini, has won four games and won them big. The schedule sounds like Davidson's, but it does have one clue to what the club from the big city can do.

The Violets defeated Santa Clara, Holy Cross and, just last Saturday, killed Brandeis—whatever that is. But the big key was a 22-point decision over Army—AT Army.

"This, alone, shows the tremendous improvement of NYU," says Carolina's Smith. "Army has a real strong team this year, and to beat them by that much up at West Point is a feat. Besides, you've got to remember NYU gave Michigan a better game than Duke did (NYU lost to the Wolverines in the Los Angeles Classic by 11)—and that was before they straightened themselves out."

So, Smith gets his point across well enough. But he is not through. He wants this win (if it is to be a win) not to be taken lightly. And, make no mistake about it, he thinks his Tar Heels can win.

"Sure, we can win, but we'll have to play our best game to do it," he says. Like the performance against Wake Forest Saturday (81-73)? "Yes, only 40 minutes like the first 20 against Wake.

"I think that win will give us the confidence we need for NYU. We are up against age, experience and depth this time. It's going to be tough."

## *NYU Learned It's A Team Game*

Before the semester break, NYU was tough, all right. Tough on themselves. Barry Kramer, the Violets' supposed ace, was hurt for awhile and, when he wasn't, was busy looking for something to get him out of his slump. It probably was the ball. Kramer seldom saw it. The other guys were too concerned with keeping it away from each other. One game, they got seven assists. Rossini got five of those.

When Smith says they shoot it up, he ain't kiddin'. They shoot it and shoot it and shoot it and . . . then a foul is called. It is likely, too, the foul is on Hairston for pushing Bennett away from the ball.

Hairston is 6-7 Happy Hairston, a Winston-Salem boy, and Bennett is 6-8 Ray Bennett and no boy. In fact, if Bennett were any older, he could draw a pension. But sometimes he acts like the sophomore he is. Like the afternoon he missed the Farleigh-Dickinson game because he thought it was at night. He was probably taking care of the grandchildren.

Apparently, NYU has found that this game they're playing is played best by a team—not one man. And now they're playing it that way. And what they do best is rebound.

Hairston and Bennett are undoubtedly the second best 1-2 board punch in the country (second to Michigan's fabulous Bill Buntin and Cazzie Russell) and in Kramer, the Violets have as fine a rebounder for his size (6-4) as there is.

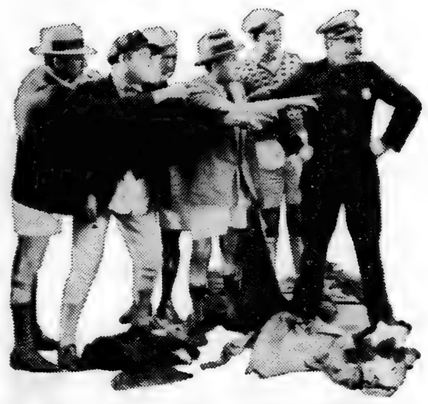
"They'll get a jump on Billy—with all those boardmen," Smith says, intending no pun. "We're just going to have to do something different to stop them underneath."

What he may do is start the 6-5 Galantai at a forward, move Ray Respess to backcourt and remove either Mike Cooke or Ray Hassell—whichever one you consider UNC's second starting guard. Charlie Shaffer and Bryan McSweeney should remain as is.

But then NYU has good backcourt height (with the exception of 5-9 Gene Fisch) and great depth. Six of the Violets' first seven men are at least 6-4, and they have a guy on the bench (Stan McKenzie) who averaged 25 points as a freshman.

How do these guys ever lose?

We may find out tonight.

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Petition Edition

# The Daily Tar Heel

The Weather
Cloudy and warmer.

Offices in Graham Memorial — CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1964 — United Press International Service

## NYU Tops Tar Heels By 69-68

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

NEW YORK—If you didn't see it, you wouldn't have believed it.

Fantastic North Carolina, its meal ticket on the bench most of the second half and a Madison Square Garden crowd of 11,138 screaming it on, came within six inches of incredibility here last night.

The Tar Heels fell before strong NYU, 69-68, but not before a chilling comeback that almost sent this place into wild delirum.

UNC trailed by as much as 11 in the final half, and were down by five when marvelous Billy Cunningham fouled out at 11:29.

But Carolina unbelievably came back from the dead and led 66-65 when Bryan McSweeney hooked with 2:04 left. The lead was short-lived. NYU's Carleton Rooks put in a pumper at 1:44 and Stan McKenzie converted a mid-court steal from Mike Cooke with 51 seconds left to give the Violets a 69-66 lead—throwing hot water on UNC's deep freeze tactics.

Ray Respess made a "must shot" from the corner at 38 seconds for 69,68 but the Tar Heels could not get the ball and had to fouli. NYU's "Happy" Hairston missed his free throw with six seconds left, and UNC called time out. Charlie Shaffer passed in bounds to Billy Galantai, but no one was free and Galantai had to hurry his up-court pass. It went over Respess, the intended receiver, and McSweeney scooped it up and fired long as the buzzer sounded.

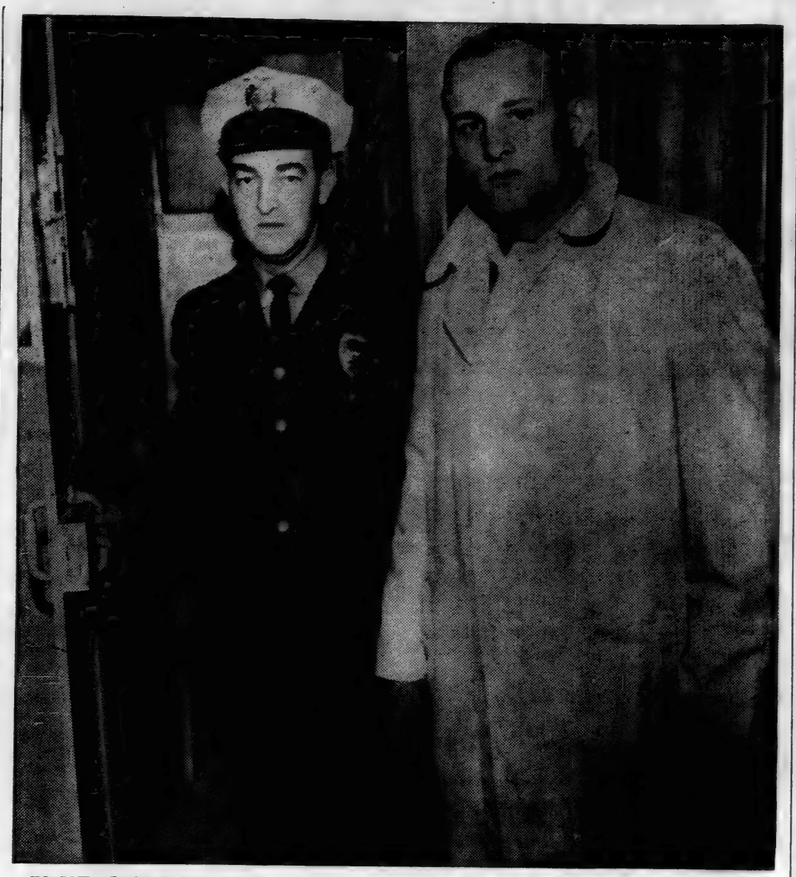
Cunningham topped all scorers with 23 points, on 10 of 16 from the field and despite three of nine from the line. He also got 11 rebounds, one short of the heralded Hairston, who played the entire game. Barry Kramer, the Violets' All-America, got 22 points (eight for 18 from the floor) and seven rebounds. Hairston finished with 18 points.

For UNC, Cooke and McSweeney, who combined to keep Carolina in the game after Cunningham left, got 16 and 15 respectively. Cooke was eight for 11 and McSweeny six for 12. UNC outshot the much-bigger Violets 50.9 (2 for 55) to 41.8 23 for 55). That's ten more points from the floor, and UNC's miserable night at the free-throw line undoubtedly meant the difference. The Tar Heels were plain bad (12 for 27)) while NYU was a fine 23 for 29.

With Cooke taking dead aim from outside, the Tar Heels rallied late in the first half, chopping what had been a nine-point NYU lead to a mere 2-point advantage at the intermission, 36-34. However, it seemed that the rally had been in vain as the Smith men hit a cold spell to end all cold spells early in the second stanza. The Violets poured in nine straight points before the Tar Heels could find the range. McSweeney finally broke the ice with 15:30 on the clock and the Tar Heels then began a slow charge led by Cunningham. The Kid hit from inside and outside until floored with his 5th foul.

**SWIMMERS WIN**

**UNC's varsity swimmers remained unbeaten in ACC competition, turning back NC State, 59-36, here Wednesday night.**



TO JAIL—Junior Edge, Carolina's star quarterback, is led to a jail cell late last night by Patrolman Earl Allison after he was arrested and charged with assault and attempt to commit rape. The case was staged for the Law School's Annual Mock Trial and will be tried in the Law School Court Room Friday night.

—Photo by Jim Wallace.

*In Law School Mock Trial*

## Junior Edge Is Arrested On Attempted Rape Charge

(The following is printed with permission of the participants in connection with the annual Mock Trial Friday night.

By KERRY SIPE

UNC Football Star Junior Edge was arrested by campus police late last night and charged with the attempted rape of a Carolina co-ed on a path of the Coker Aboretum.

Campus policeman Herbert Ellis, investigating the sound of a woman's screams at about 10:30 p.m., apprehended the quarterback as he attempted to leave the scene.

Edge was taken immediately to Chapel Hill Police Headquarters and booked for assault with the intent to commit rape upon the body of a female.

The victim, Phyllis White, 20, of Greensboro, was reported undergoing examination for possible injuries at Memorial Hospital.

Miss White allegedly left the campus dining hall shortly before 10:30 p.m. and walked alone through the Arboretum on her way to her residence in Spencer Dormitory.

She has identified Edge as the man who jumped from the shrubbery and forced her to the ground, tearing her coat and blouse. Ellis reported he turned and fled when she resisted and screamed for help.

County Solicitor Joe Roberts has presented a bill of indictment to the Grand Jury. The bill is expected to be returned sometime tomorrow.

Edge has been released on $5,000 bond.

## Picketing Law Gets First Try

By JEFFREY DICK

The first application of the newly amended Chapel Hill picketing ordinance came a scant two hours after the Board of Aldermen passed it Monday evening.

Police officers said that two persons were picketing in front of Clarence's Bar and Grill on Franklin Street when the new ordinance was passed.

Police officers approached the two at 9:30 p.m. and informed them of the new law prohibiting picketing after 7:00 p.m., then asked the pair to leave. The twosome complied with the request.

The amendment to the new law, which set times between 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. as the only hours when picketing may lawfully take place in Chapel Hill, was passed after Mayor Sandy McClamroch broke a tie vote over the law.

Voting against the amendment were Aldermen Paul Wager, Mrs.

(Continued on Page 3)

## 26 Are Arrested

Twenty-six persons were arrested Tuesday night following an anti-segregation protest at Brady's restaurant.

Captain C. E. Durham of the Chapel Hill police department stated a patrol car was at the scene when the demonstrators arrived at the restaurant. After observing that the intent of the demonstrators was to stage a sit-in, officers on the scene requested that a paddy wagon be dispatched. When the van reached the scene, the demonstrators were placed under arrest.

Restaurant manager Louis Taylor, pressed charges against the group for trespass. When the demonstrators went limp while being removed to the police van, police added the charge of resisting arrest.

Durham said the group was composed of twenty-five adults, Negro and white, and of one juvenile, a Negro.

*Compromise Bill Passes*

# SL Supports Lawler; Urges Student Boycott

By JOHN GREENBACKER

Student Legislature passed a resolution urging its constituents to boycott segregated business establishments in Chapel Hill by a roll-call vote of 22-11 during a special session Tuesday night.

The compromise resolution, "directed toward the alleviation of tensions in Chapel Hill," was introduced by Neal Jackson (SP) and Darst Murphey (UP).

The first article of the bill opposes the present form of local civil rights demonstrations as "not proving rational or successful in the attainment of equal opportunities for all students of this university."

Article II supports Student Judiciary investigation of possible Campus Code violations arising from the demonstrations.

Article III urges all local merchants to desegregate and calls for a boycott of segregated establishments.

Articles IV and V ask that two students selected by the President and Vice-President of the Student Body be placed on local integration mediation committees.

Action on the resolution began after Student Party Floor Leader Phil Baddour moved that the body table a previous bill on the subject which was sponsored by Borden Parker (UP). Parker's bill, which strongly condemned student demonstrators, was tabled by a vote of 21-15.

Neal Jackson (SP) then rose to move that the boycott resolution be substituted for another civil rights bill sponsored by Bill Straughn.

"This matter would best be resolved by a good bi-partisan bill, and I feel our bill will be much easier to work with," Jackson said.

Jackson and Murphy's bill was substituted for Straughn's by a vote of 33-2.

Miss Murphy opened debate on the resolution by charging the University and its officials had ignored the civil rights situation.

"This town will become another Oxford, Miss.," she warned, "unless something is done to ease tension."

Following Murphy in support of the bill, Jackson said, "I do feel that we, as responsible members of the university community, should express our responsibilities and do what we can to alleviate racial tensions in Chapel Hill." Calling for the boycott's enaction, Jackson added, "Each dollar will be a vote."

Ron Hendren (UP) then moved to have the boycott portion of the bill stricken, charging that it was a legislated version of the opinions expressed by Student Body President Mike Lawler. "I am against legislating our own personal feelings on this matter," he said.

"This deletion will make this into a wishy-washy little old bill," Straughn retorted.

Arthur Hays (SP) moved that Hendren's deletion be tabled indefinitely, and more discussion followed.

Mike Chanin (UP) urged that Hendren's deletion not be put off. He was followed by Baddour, who explained Lawler's reasoning on the boycott issue and urged the body not to delete the passage.

Rep. Murphy rose again to stress, "This is a resolution, not a forceable boycott."

"Many may be alienated by this bill, but it is our job at times to lead our constituents," she said.

Parker then rose to address the body. He presented to the legislature copies of the petition circulated by Clark Crampton and Armistead Maupin which said that the students who had signed the petition were not in agreement with President Lawler on the civil rights issue.

Parker announced the petition had been signed by 1500 students within 24 hours.

"The Student Body does not want you to pass this resolution," he said. "They are violently opposed to your telling them where they can buy.

"How about shifting some of the blame to the demonstrators," Parker asked. "They are the ones who have caused the tension, have been dragged from the streets and have put policemen in the hospital who have broken their backs to drag them off."

A motion to close debate was passed.

Hendren's deletion was defeated by a vote of 19-18.

Speaker Bob Spearman then spoke for the resolution.

Calling segregation in Chapel Hill "a moral wrong," Spearman affirmed the University's role in this issue. "We are not establishing a legal code," he said. "What this resolution is, is a moral statement by the legislature."

Spearman discounted the Clark-Maupin petition, as it was reported to have obtained only 1500 signatures as opposed to the 10,000 students enrolled in the University here.

A second attempt to delete the boycott portion of the bill was defeated by a roll call vote of 19-16.

Parker then called for the omission of Article III, but his motion was ruled out of order by the chair as being dilatory.

Don Carson, University Party Floor Leader, moved the adoption of Articles IV and V, and they were approved.

Parker rose before the final 22-11 vote to tell the body that "I have made my point and that of our constituents."

Student Party legislators for the resolution were Baddour, Brewer, Carvajal, Ellis, Frieder, Hays, Jackson, Morris, Straughn, Wellons, Lindsay, Linney and Davis.

Student Party legislators against the resolution were Anapol, Lancaster and Shuff.

University Party legislators for the resolution were Carson, Kramer, Murphy, Oettinger, Ogden, Simpson and Chanin.

University Party legislators against the resolution were Arrington, Dotson, Meade, Parrott, Ragland, Lundburg, Parker and Allen.

Independent legislator Poe voted for the resolution; all other legislators were absent for the vote.

Legislators for the resolution with the exception of the boycott in Article III were Lancaster, Parrott, Allen and Ragland.

Legislators for the resolution with the exception of the entire Article III were Arrington, Kramer, Chanin, Carson and Hendren. (Chanin, Carson and Hendren voted for the bill.)

Against the entire resolution was Rep. Anapol.

See Edit Page 2

## First Demonstration Case At Men's Council Tonight

The Men's Honor Council will try its first sit-in case tonight under the charge of violation of the Campus Code.

The defendant, a Negro student, is alleged to have participated in a sit-in demonstration in a public place of business. It is further alleged that he went limp when arrested, an action generally considered to be resisting arrest.

The court case for the defendant, who is charged with trespassing and resisting arrest, has not yet been decided.

Student Government leaders decided that the Council should not wait for the court decision since the Council is not concerned with the legal questions of trespassing and resisting arrest.

The Council will deliberate as to whether the defendant is guilty of an act of ungentlemanly conduct.

A conviction in civil court does not necessarily constitute a violation of the Campus Code, according to Council precedents. Traffic violations are an example.

Kellis Parker, a senior, and Jim McCorkel, a graduate student in sociology, are defense counsels for the case.

Both students have participated in civil rights demonstrations over the summer but have never been arrested.

They plan to bring in several witnesses from the faculty to give opinions as to the guilt of the defendant under the Campus Code. The names of the witnesses were not revealed.

Police officers and the owner of the business where the sit-in occurred will also present statements to the Council.

Other cases will follow in the next few weeks if the Council delivers a verdict of guilty.

If the defendant is found innocent, all similar cases pending will be dropped.

Another type of sit-in case involving alleged assault by a demonstrator will be tried Tuesday night.

## SEX!

By DIANE HILE

Liz is coming to town, folks.

She'll speak on sex, alcohol and riotous ways to live. She'll also get your soul if you don't watch out.

After all, if you are the daughter of a millionaire and unhappy, vice is nice.

However, this Liz needed Richard the Lionhearted for a mate instead of Richard Burton.

This Liz is Gert Behanna, known as the "Auntie Mame of the Holy Spirit," and author of "The Late Liz," her own confession of sin and salvation.

Miss Behanna, who has been through three husbands and an attempted suicide, will speak to the Di-Phi Monday night at 8 in Carroll Hall.

She will speak on her life, what it was and how it changed.

Miss Behanna has been speaking at various colleges and universities across the nation. The unhappy and alcoholic daughter of a millionaire, she is the first woman ever to speak at the Yale University Chapel.

She is coming to Chapel Hill Saturday night after a speaking engagement at the University of South Carolina.

According to the USC Episcopal Chaplain, Miss Behanna's speech "was the main attraction for the week. She talked for an hour and the students sat spellbound. Students can identify with her. She made a great contribution in their lives, not only with problems concerning alcohol, but in their search for their personal relationship with God."

Miss Behanna is being brought to Chapel Hill on an interdenominational church program.

## Pickets Are Told Law Not In Effect

A dozen persons sought last night to violate the town's new picketing regulation — but were informed by Police Chief William D. Blake that the new ordinance isn't in effect yet.

Blake said he was told by Town Manager Robert Peck that if a proposed ordinance doesn't pass by a two-thirds margin, then it may be brought up for a second reading at the next Aldermen meeting.

Tuesday's vote on the ordinance, which would limit picketing from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m., passed by a 4-3 vote. When it is read again Feb. 24, a simple majority would be suffficient to pass the ordinance.

Despite yesterday's "new discovery," the 12 went ahead with plans to picket in front of Town Hall, and later at Clarence's Bar and Grill. Dr. Robert Sitton, philosophy instructor and spokesman for the group said Blake's statement "doesn't make any difference to us. We feel the fact that it is even considered by the Board of Aldermen justifies our protesting against it. We plan to continue," Sitton said.

*American Civil Liberties Union Says*

# Academic Freedom Applies To Sit-Ins

By FRED M. HECHINGER
In The New York Times

The American Civil Liberties Union told the nation's colleges and universities Sunday that it was their duty to protect the constitutional rights of students arrested for taking part in public demonstrations against racial segregation, civil defense programs or nuclear tests.

The civil liberties organization added that the colleges and universities should go beyond the defense of the rights of college students to engage in public protests.

When students run into police difficulties off the campus, it said, the colleges and universities should see that they are assured of fair trial, defense by counsel and protection against police abuse. The colleges were even urged to seek or furnish bail for such students.

The A.C.L.U. also told educational administrators that "no disciplinary action should be taken by the college against a student for engaging in such off-campus activities as political campaigning, picketing or participating in public demonstrations, provided the student does not claim without authorization to speak or act in the name of the college or one of its student organizations."

Disciplinary action by the college for such action by students, even when the protests violate local laws or police regulations, "would violate the students' academic freedom," the statement said.

The sweeping policy pronouncement was included in a 16-page revised pamphlet on "Academic Freedom and Civil Liberties of Students in Colleges and Universities."

The institutions were also warned against denying admission to a student "who has been expelled from another college because of his arrest in connection with a conscience-motivated activity," including sit-ins, picketing, riding of freedom buses and other civic protests.

The most controversial aspects of the policy statement are likely to be found in a section on "Students as Private Citizens."

On the one hand, the statement demanded that "in their nonacademic life, private or public, students should be free from college control," unless they had harmed the institution's educational function or injured or endangered the welfare of others in the academic community.

But even though the civil liberties group denied the colleges' right to interfere with the students' private activities, it appeared to extend the colleges' responsibility beyond the educational boundaries by urging the institutions to protect students legally, if their private, off-campus actions got them into trouble.

"Unless college authorities act in behalf of students," the statement said, "there is the very real danger of alienation" and the possibility that students may turn to undesirable, self-serving outside agencies for aid. This was an apparent attempt to reconcile what might appear as something of a double standard, giving the student complete off-campus freedom while assigning to the college full responsibility for protecting the student.

Alan Reitman, associate director of the American Civil Liberties Union, said that the basis for the statement, prepared by the academic freedom committee, was "not necessarily a series of cases in which appeals were made to universities for students who had been arrested" but rather "the fact that the universities have an affirmative obligation to provide legal assistance to students who are arrested as a result of protests away from campus."

He pointed to a conflict involving Syracuse University last September, when 56 students and 13 faculty members were arrested during civil rights sit-in demonstrations protesting segregated housing. The university authorities at first instituted a policy of automatic probation against arrested students. It explained this action by holding that the academic freedom of students engaged in racial protests did not extend beyond the limits of the law.

However, the university rescinded the policy a month later and agreed to judge future cases on individual merit.

The A.C.L.U. statement said that American students, "like students in other countries, are participating increasingly in the political affairs of their society." It declared such participation essential to the attainment of maturity and warned college trustees that "the public interest is not served when the academic community is fearful of experimentation, controversy and dissent."

The following were listed among student freedoms that the committee was seeking to protect:

—Freedom to discuss and pass resolutions, distribute pamphlets and circulate petitions.

—Freedom to participate in student government and leadership, subject to reasonable standards of scholastic eligibility, set up by the administration for major student offices.

—Freedom to join clubs, invite speakers and publish newspapers and magazines.

Dr. Louis Hacker of Columbia University is chairman of the union's academic freedom committee.

Volume 42, Number 92 Thursday, February 13, 1964

# The Daily Tar Heel

70 Years of Editorial Freedom

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## The Council Holds A Bear By The Tail

The student judiciary of Student Government has faced many tough tests in its long history, but none come close to matching in magnitude and social significance the problem they face tonight: the first trial of a student charged with ungentlemanly conduct arising from the sit-in demonstrations.

The Honor Council realized that the cases arising from these demonstrations would be extremely controversial, and that any decision would likely please only a fraction of the all those people on campus and around the state who are watching the Council's action with keen interest. Nevertheless, they felt the Student Judicial system is strong enough to meet this unprecedented challenge, and strong enough to weather the fire that is sure to be aimed at it regardless of the decision they reach.

The Council could easily have said that these cases did not fall within its proper realm of jurisdiction, and avoided the issue. But it didn't, and the system can only become stronger in the long run because of the Council's willingness to face the stern test at hand.

There has been, and still is, much misunderstanding about what the Honor Council is actually attempting to ascertain in this first case (which by all indications will act as a precedent for all such cases). The student is being tried under the broad "Ungentlemanly conduct" clause of the Campus Code, and the legality of his actions, which will be interpreted by the civil courts, will have little bearing on the verdict which the council must render.

The Council will not decide whether or not the student sat-in; that has been admitted. What the Council must decide is the much larger moral issue of whether demonstrating in this manner constitutes ungentlemanly conduct in the current and changing context of today's society.

We would never venture to be so intemperate as to offer an easy verdict for the Council to render. But there have been one or two disquieting rumors about what considerations the council must take into account—considerations which patently shouldn't be taken into account.

The first of these bogus considerations is the fact that the Council apparently booted a case last week involving lab tests and it can't afford to find the sit-iners innocent of the ungentlemanly conduct charge since this might also be considered by some to be a bum verdict. Obviously, past decisions and criticisms must be left unconsidered if the sit-in verdict is to be just and well reasoned.

The second consideration that has no place in the final outcome is the public acceptance of the decision. A 'not guilty' verdict will cause much hell to break loose from certain segments of the state, and a guilty verdict will cause the same from other segments. It will be absolutely impossible for the Council to render any verdict that will not draw fire from at least one or two very vocal groups. It would be fruitless, as well as wholly unjustified, for the council to attempt to weigh which groups are bigger or more vocal, and we are certain the council members realize this fully.

The major point is that the Honor Council has decided, with foreknowledge of the traps and dangers, to accept these cases for trial. Having done this, we seriously doubt that they will be swayed by any issue except the moral one they must decide.

## A Pat On The Back For A Job Well Done

The resolution on the local civil rights situation which came out of Tuesday evening's special session of Student Legislature gives at least two reasons for positive comment on that body's work.

In the first place, the resolution is proof that the SL leaders have been able to relegate partisan monkeyshines to second place behind a strong commitment to legislative ideals, at least temporarily. The technical tangles and parliamentary procedure wars have given way to positive action. Thus it appears that the legislators have answered quickly and positively our challenge of a few days ago, in which we questioned their ability to compromise effectively.

The second point, and by far the more important one, is that the resolution itself is a good one. It takes into account the several difficulties of the current situation, and acknowledges the fact that there would be no demonstrations without segregated establishments. At the same time, it expresses the hope that the demonstrations might be ended, a hope shared by students and townspeople alike.

Certainly the most important section of the resolution is that which urges all students to refrain from patronizing those businesses which continue to discriminate. In passing this vital clause, the legislators have performed their most important function—that of providing positive, forward-looking leadership for the student body.

This last section of the resolution should be taken to heart by all those who feel, as we do, that there is no moral justification for the refusal to serve any man on the basis of race, creed, religion or national origin.

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## The Golden Years

**The Salisbury Post**

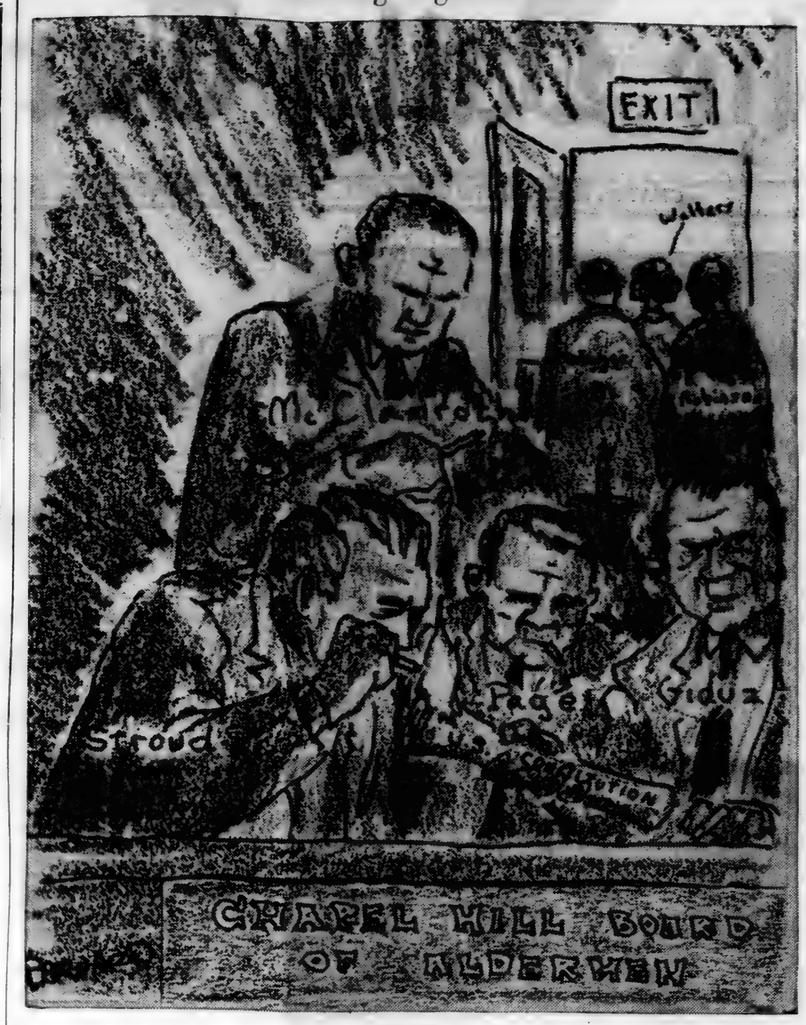
In Chattanooga, Tenn., they have just retired a veteran employee of the county government because he is too old for the job. He is 9, going on 10.

It seems the law says the duty of drawing names of the Hamilton County grand jury must be performed by someone under 10.

So here we have a man washed up in his career while still practically in the prime of life.

Whatever his plans, we congratulate good old Chris Haley, the retiree, on a long and useful career of more than four years and wish him all the best in the golden years ahead.

## Burning Legislation




*Sex On The Campus*

# Most Colleges Opposed To Co-Ed Dormitory Partying

**By TOM HENSHAW**
**Associated Press**

SEX I—and probably II, III, and IV is still a popular subject on the college campus, even though it's not listed in the catalogue and students get no credits for passing the course. In fact, concerned parents will be happy to know, most colleges still devote considerable time and energy to erecting a fence of rules and regulations between their lusty males and nubile coeds.

The subject came up the other day at Harvard.

Fair Harvard, it seems, permits its students to entertain women in their dormitory rooms for a total of 35 hours a week. There are indications that some of the entertainment would startle the city censor in nearby Boston.

"Trouble has arisen," said Dean John U. Munro, "because what was once considered a pleasant privilege has come to be license to use the college rooms for wild parties and sexual intercourse."

**Tighten Rules**

At the same time, Helen E. Clark, dean of women at the University of Maryland, tightened up rules that let undergraduate women, with permission from their parents, spend nights off the campus.

"A number of instances of students partying in apartments, considerable imbibing of alcohol and lack of moral behavior have been drawn to our attention," Miss Clark said.

This fall, tiny Earlham College — 945 students — in Richmond, Ind., revoked Sunday visiting privileges for men and women students. Too many doors were being closed.

"We are on record as a place that opposes extramarital intercourse," said Dean Eric Curtis, "and we see no reason why we should provide students with a situation where this may be possible."

Few colleges are as liberal as the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where women are allowed to visit men's dorm rooms 58 hours a week and the only rule is the Interfraternity Council suggestion that "promiscuous activity should not be permitted."

**Strict Mars Hill**

Few are as strict as little Mars Hill College in Mars Hill, N. C.—known to its student body, incidentally, as "the buckle on the Bible belt"—where women are not even permitted to enter men's dormitory buildings.

Representative of the great number of colleges that have found a middle ground between MIT and Mars Hill is Union College, near Albany, N. Y. Women are banned from dorm rooms but they are permitted in the social rooms from noon to 8 p.m., on Sunday and Friday and from noon to 1 a.m., on Saturday.

"An essential difference exists between what students think is fitting and proper and what their parents think is fitting and proper," says a Union College official. "We are trying to reach a median point but with emphasis on the wishes of the parents."

**Mostly in Northeast**

The colleges that take the most benign attitude toward boy-girl relationships are concentrated chiefly in the Northeast. Some have got their fingers burned.

Yale allows dorm room visits on weekend evenings. They were permitted during the week, too, until 1960 when 20 students were allowed to resign or were disciplined for importing a 14-year-old girl from a nearby town for nightly dorm visits.

Goddard College, often described as an experimental school in Plainfield, Vt., allows coeds and men students to mingle unchaperoned in dorm rooms up to 9 p.m. Girls are never required to check in and out of their own dorms.

"We have a few serious incidents, now and then, as every college does," says Provost John Hall, "but generally it works out well."

But not well enough, apparently, for Dean Forest K. Davis has asked the student body to think over the current visiting rules with an eye toward changing them at the end of the current semester.

Across the continent, at Harvey Mudd College in Claremont, Calif., coed visits to dorm rooms are permitted up to midnight on Friday and Saturday; 5 p.m. on Sunday. Most permissive colleges require that doors be left ajar during such visits. But not Harvey Mudd.

**Closed in Winter**

"All the doors open to the outside," says Dean Eugene Hotchkiss. "It would be pretty chilly in the winter."

Dean Warner A. Wick of the University of Chicago, where dorm visits are allowed on weekends, sums up the case for liberal visiting privileges when he says: "Fortunately, colleges are less often thought of as places where children can be sent to be safe and out of trouble and more as places where they will learn about the world and themselves.

"That means taking risks, not not with their thinking but with what they do."

Many colleges that prefer not to take the risks are located in the South and Midwest.

**Attitude at UNC**

"We may be old fashioned," said Catherine Carmichael, dean of women at the University of North Carolina, "but we take the view that one little girl ought not to be alone in one little boy's room."

The theory that there is chastity in numbers is widely held. Johns Hopkins University, an all-male school in Baltimore, permits weekend dorm room visits, specifying that if one couple is present the door must be open; if two couples are present it may be closed but not locked.

"Some of these girls are a thousand miles from their mother," says Col. Frank Hutchins of Tampa University. "We feel we have a certain moral responsibility to watch out for them."

**Mingle Occasionally**

Fraternizing between the sexes in dormitory rooms is forbidden at North Carolina and Tampa but boys and girls are permitted to mingle occasionally in the social rooms.

The college rules have drawn protests, support and non-committal shrugs from the students.

At Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., the school paper assailed Harvard's Munro as "absurdly righteous" and consigned him "to the Puritan Heaven where collected martyrs to their faith peep at each other through keyholes."

The University of Utah forbids women to visit men's dorms but there is little student protest. W. David Smith Jr., 21, editor of Utah's Daily Chronicle, thinks he has discovered the reason.

"Why should they worry?" he says. "There are plenty of places to go off campus if they want to."

It would seem that a good number want to.

Dr. Graham B. Blaine Jr., a psychiatrist for Harvard University health services, reported recently that sexual relations between college men and women are on the increase.

A 1938 survey, he said showed that 35 per cent of college women were not virgins; a 1953 survey placed the figures at 50 per cent; a current survey shows "they have climbed."

Over the years, college students have come up with a choice assortment of methods of circumventing the rules—and not all of them are as crude as sneaking away to an off-campus motel or lovers' lane.

**Argument Starts**

At the University of Rhode Island several years ago a girl infiltrated her boy friend's room by mixing in with visitors during a parents' day open house. What did they do? They got into a loud argument that brought half the house to their door.

And the story, possibly apocryphal, is told of the time Dartmouth permitted girls to visit boys' dormitory rooms, but only if a 100-watt bulb were kept burning all the while.

One enterprising student reportedly made a quick financial killing — selling 100-watt bulbs painted black.

## Heelprints

It's too bad, really, that the current teen-age fad isn't a rock and roll combo from the Far East, rather than England—then we could have the Japanese Beatles.

* * *

Definition: Unbiased — a person who has the same prejudices that you do.

* * *

'S no(w) weather quite like Chapel Hill weather.

* * *

Bad Timing Department: Chapel Hill Mayor Sandy McClamroch signs proclamation making this Crime Prevention Week.

* * *

Then there's the Jesse Helms doll—you wind it up and it puts its foot in its mouth.

* * *

Those geologists who announced that there is gold in South Carolina have proved that there is something worth saving down there.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

**AN OPEN LETTER TO MICHAEL H. LAWLER, PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT BODY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.**

Dear Mr. Lawler,

In your message to the Student Legislature last Thursday, February 6, you made the following statement: "Some have questions about the legal issues surrounding a public accommodations law. Some have questions about the efficiency of the present forms of protest employed in Chapel Hill. However, I am certain WE believe with UNANIMITY that discrimination on the basis of race in public facilities is morally **INDEFENSIBLE. THERE CAN BE NO QUESTION ON THAT POINT."** (emphasis mine)

In issuing the above declaration, Mr. President, you yourself have assumed an "indefensible" position. The dogmatism of your position is surpassed only by the political irresponsibility and lack of good judgment with which you have asserted it.

To whom do you refer, Mr. President, in saying ". . . we believe with unahimity . . ."? It certainly appears that you are attempting to speak for the Student Body. If this is the case, you are guilty of misrepresenting the facts.

I find it hard to believe that you were unaware that many members of the Student Body disagree with your personal political views—views which you seem so determined to impose upon us. Certainly, Mr. President, you know the meaning of **unanimity.** When was the referendum held on this question? What strange telepathic powers suddenly enabled you to look into the minds of the 10,000 members of the University community? And how, Mr. President, were you able to muster the audacity to allow your statement to be released to United Press International, thereby creating false impressions not only for the citizens of this state, but also for the nation as well?

Subsection J, Section 2, Article III, of our Student Constitution says that one of the powers of your office is "to represent the student body of the University of North Carolina in dealings with students of other schools, in dealings with the faculty, and in dealings with the Board of Trustees." Surely, Mr. President, you have misused this power.

In your message you spoke of "inappropriate pressures" in regard to the trials of University student participants in unlawful demonstrations. Indeed, there has been pressure. Is it so difficult for you to understand why? Isn't it natural that there was some question, to say the least, as to the "gentlemanliness" and "lady-likeness" of "going limp" on the floor of some local business establishment? But Mr. President, how was this pressure "inappropriate?" Could it be that it forced you to take a stand which you otherwise might not have taken?

The second time that you addressed the Student Legislature last Thursday night you spoke with an air of righteous indignation. Ironically enough, you accused some parties of a lack of political integrity. You tried to give the impression that you had never even considered dismissing Student Attorney General Buzzy Stubbs. Is not the truth of the matter, Mr. President, that you decided not to fire Mr. Stubbs at the last minute? Did you not make this decision upon learning that the Student Legislature and the Student Body appreciated the fine job that Mr. Stubbs has been doing and that you would fall into disfavor with both if you dismissed him?

Perhaps, Mr. President, you have forgotten, (or do not care to remember) our conversation of Thursday night, Jan. 9, during which you told me that you "could buy and sell Attorney Generals" if you wanted to. You went on to state magnanimously that you would not, however, do it that way. You said that you, Phil Baddour, and one or two others would make the final decisions concerning whether, when, and in what form the cases arising out of University student arrests for demonstrating would be submitted to the Honor Councils.

I am writing you in full knowledge of the fact that at long last you have made your position clear. It seems to me, however, that the students for whom you profess to speak might be interested in a little background information.

**Clark Crampton**
**214 Grimes**

### Our Place?

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

As a graduate student of history at the University, I found I needed more than a 48-hour day to complete my work. No amount of time seemed to be enough. Therefore, when the integration struggle began, I wondered if I had a right to participate in it. I wanted to be a teacher, a good one.

I decided I had not a right but an obligation. A teacher of history is a translator of the past to the students of today. Of what use could I be as a teacher and translator if my students questioned my sincerity or my integrity? Or if, out of touch with today's world and its problems, I could not communicate with them? I entered the struggle for integration.

This great university, I think, is faced with the same choice. Will it continue as a guide and mentor of future generations, or will it become a relict of past glories? Will it be a living institution—or a museum?

**Leigh Gall**
**139H amilton Rd.**

### Slam!

**Editors (?), The Tar Heel:**

I used to enjoy reading the Tar Heel. It gave me something to do while I was eating breakfast. For the past two months or so all that your paper (?) has contained has been integration NAACP, and CORE. If is was possible I would like to cancel my subscription to the Tar Heel. If I want an intergration (sic) newspaper I am sure that the NAACP or CORE publishes a fine imitation of your paper. I suggest that any other students who feel as I do on this subject simply drop you a card telling you so.

**Respectively, (sic)**
**John L. Winston**
**113 Ruffin**

# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date.**

**TODAY**

**Scabbard & Blade**—7 p.m., AF classroom 3, wear uniforms.

**Monogram Club**—7:30 p.m., Woollen.

**Y-Girl Scout Comm.**—4 p.m., Y-Court.

**International Students Board**—4 p.m., Y-Building.

**Tryouts** — 4 p.m., **Playmakers** Theatre, student Workshop Theatre production—"The Fantastics."

**AED** — 7 p.m., 226 **MacNider** Bldg., rush meeting for all pre-med and pre-dental students.

**Math Colloquium** — 4 p.m., 383 Phillips, "A Characterization of Planar Geodetic Graphs."

**The Amateur Radio Club**, 7:30 p.m., Caldwell Y. Regular meeting.

**People interested in filling the** following vacancies next year contact Martin Lancaster, 204 Parker; Yackety Yack Editor and Business Manager, Carolina Handbook Editor and Business Manager, and DTH Business Manager.

**Phi Eta Sigma** — members initiated last spring pick up certificates at 394 Phillips.

**Class Ring Sale**—9 a.m.-4 p.m., Y-Court.

**Interviews, Mock Presidential** Convention—3-5 p.m., Feb. 12-14 and 17-20, upstairs Y-Bldg., delegation chairman to convention.

**SL Ways and Means Comm.**—5 p.m., Woodhouse Room.

**Freshman Talent Comm.**—8-9:30 p.m., RP III, sub-comm. chairmen also.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina—The Light Fantastic**

**Varsity—Soldiers in the Rain**

**FRIDAY**

**Free Flick** — 7:30 & 9:30 p.m., "Boys Night Out".

**Interviews, NC Methodist Summer Camps** — 6 p.m., Wesley House, supper and interviews, call 942-2152 for dinner reservations.

**Interviews, Camp Hanover near** Richmond, Va., Presbytcrian Summer Camp, Fri. evening and Sat. morning, call 942-3753 or 967-2321 for an appointment.

(Continued from Page 1)

Adelaide Walters and Hubert Robinson. Voting for the law along with McClamroch were Aldermen Gene Strowd, Robert Page, and Roland Giduz.

Police Chief W. D. Blake supported the amendment at the meeting, contending that the new law was necessary as a protection against violence.


**DOLLAR DAY SALE**

**CO-ED CORNER**

**HUB of CHAPEL HILL**

DRESSES SKIRTS HANDBAGS — **1/2 OFF** — JUMPERS BLOUSES KNEE-SOCKS

We have just replenished our Co-Ed Corner for this spectacular DOLLAR DAY SALE. We have a complete stock in all sizes and colors and are offering our entire stock at 1/2 price for this spectacular Sale. Don't miss these DOLLAR DAY savings at

**THE CO-ED CORNER**

**THE HUB of Chapel Hill**

**Herbert Von Karajan**

*Conducts the Complete 9*

**Beethoven Symphonies**

On Deutsche Grammophon

Reg. $48

**NOW 50% Off**

Mono or Stereo ... **$23.99**

**Complete Stocks of Archive & DGG**

**THE RECORD BAR**

108 Henderson St.

*Don't Miss*

**DOLLAR DAYS**

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Take advantage of the Last Great Quality Sale of the Season. All of our Famous Brand merchandise is included for this sale.

Nylon Ski Jackets **were 22.95 now 11.50**

Imported Shetland Crew Necks **reg. to 14.95 now 6.99**

Complete Stock of Wool Parkas & Jackets ... 1/3 *off* ...

One Group Dress Shirts **were 4.95 now 1.99**

All striped Dress Shirts reduced up to 50%

All Sweaters reduced 25% - 1/3

**Varsity Men's Wear**

147 E. Franklin St.

Clothiers of Distinction

J. B. Robbins offers Dollar Day Specials & Silver Dollars for

# DOLLAR DAYS

Thursday, Feb. 13 – Friday, Feb. 14 – Saturday, Feb. 15

## We Are Giving Away SILVER DOLLARS!

With every purchase of regular, seasonable and advance season merchandise that amounts to $10.00 or more we will give you a SILVER DOLLAR! For every multiple of $10 we will add a SILVER DOLLAR!

**FOR EXAMPLE:**

**If your purchase is for $10 the sales clerk will hand you ... ONE SILVER DOLLAR**

**If your purchase is for $20 the sales clerk will hand you ... TWO SILVER DOLLARS**

And so it goes — for every multiple of $10.00 another SILVER DOLLAR will be handed you. This does not include special sale merchandise. No tricks, no guess work — all merchandise plainly ticketed at regular guaranteed prices. This is our way of assuring you honest Dollar Day Value. On charge and Layaways sales the dollars will be credited to your purchase.

## *In Addition to Silver Dollars With Purchases,... We Offer*

### LOWER LEVEL

**DRESSES**

$5 Values to $14.95 — $10 Values to $24.95 — $15 Values to $39.95

**CAR COATS and Quilted & Lined SKI JACKETS** — $10 $15 Values to $39.95

FULL LENGTH ALL WEATHER **COATS** VALUES TO $55 **$20**

ALL FALL AND WINTER **COATS & SUITS** Cocktail Dresses **1/2** REG. PRICE

SPORTSWEAR SHOP

**SHIRTS & BLOUSES**

$2 Values to $4.98 — $3 Values to $8.98 — $5 Values to $10.95

**SWEATERS**

$3 Values to $8.98 — $5 Values to $12.95 — $7 Values to $18.95 — $10 Values to $24.95

**SKIRTS & SLACKS**

$3 Values to $8.98 — $5 Values to $12.95 — $7 Values to $17.95 — $10 Values to $24.95

Special Groups in Every Department throughout the Store

There will be many other featured items for $1.00 Days. For Big Surprises, For Big Values, don't miss $-Days at ...

### STREET LEVEL

**ROBES**

$5 Values to $14.95 — $10 Values to $24.95

**PAJAMAS – GOWNS – BED JACKETS**

Brushed Nylon and Knit

$2 Values to $4.00 — $3 Values to $7.00 — $5 Values to $11.00

**WOOL & LEATHER PALM GLOVES**

$2.49 Values to $4.00 — $3.49 Values to $6.98

**PANTIES** Group Reg. $1.00 Value — **79c** 2 pr. for $1.50

ALL COSTUME **JEWELRY** (Except Whiting-Davis) **1/2** REG. PRICE

**18 WALLETS** REG. $3.95 $1.98

Box Sale Berkshire

**HOSE 99c pr.** — $2.45 Box of 3 Prs.

J. B. Robbins

The House of Fashion in Chapel Hill

# Eckerd's DRUG STORES

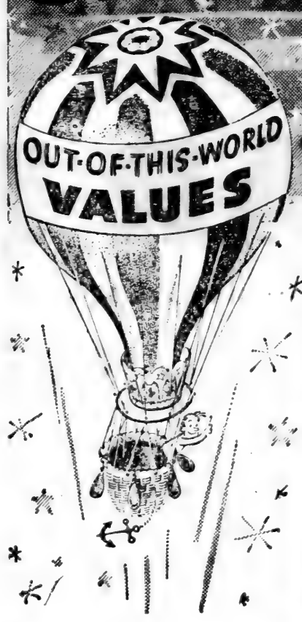
CREATORS OF REASONABLE DRUG PRICES

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO REFUSE TO SELL DEALERS

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

# LAST THREE BIG DAYS!!!

# GRAND OPENING SALE




## It's Here . . . the Store of Tomorrow, Today!

It's the brand-new ECKERD'S of CHAPEL HILL . . . and we welcome you to it with out-of-this-world VALUES in your favorite quality-proven famous brand merchandise! Get set for the savings time of your life—and come shop our GRAND OPENING SALE. You'll find scores of down-to-earth low prices at ECKERD'S of **Chapel Hill**

**HOURS:** Daily, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sunday 12 Noon - 8 p.m.

We Reserve the Right
To Limit Quantities

All Prescriptions at
℞ DISCOUNT PRICES

20% Discount On All Film Developing

23c Bottle of 100
ECKERD ASPIRIN..... 8c

98c Bottle of 1000
¼, ½, or 1 Grain
SACCHARIN TABLETS..... 39c

59c Size
ALKA-SELTZER TABLETS... 39c

...actually helps your hair stay clean!

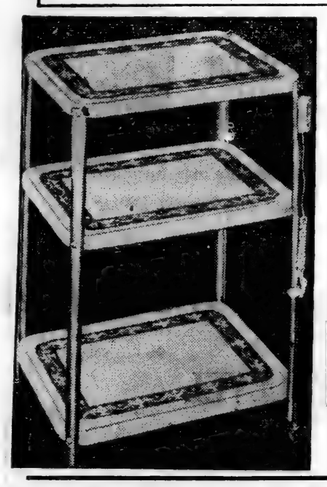
Caryl Richards *just wonderful!*

The Clean Hair Hairspray

Imagine! You can use JUST WONDERFUL hairspray day after day, and it never puts a dull, sticky, dirt-catching film on your hair! Yet it holds your hairdo ever so firmly...even on humid, droopy days. It's preferred by hairdressers... it's guaranteed by Good Housekeeping ...it's just wonderful!

$1.50 SIZE 69¢

**Big Selection**
**VALENTINE CARDS**
Boxes or Individual Cards



Decorative 3-Tier **UTILITY TABLE**
With Electrical Outlet!
Reg. $3.98
**2.99**
Asst. Color Trim!

**PATIO** - "ALL WEATHER" CASUAL TABLE

Beautiful Design!
19" High
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Special Only **1.29**

Stain & Mar Resistant
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**get big chair luxury for only $2.98**
Set of 4 only $11.92

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83c Family Size Gleem
TOOTH PASTE..... 57c
With FREE Play Doh

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$1.69 Pack of 12 No. 5 or M2
FLASH BULBS..... 99c

Ideal Rubber
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18"x30" Foam Rubber Fatigue
FLOOR MAT. 1.49

$8.95 Fostoria Steam 'n Dry
ELECTRIC IRON..... 4.88

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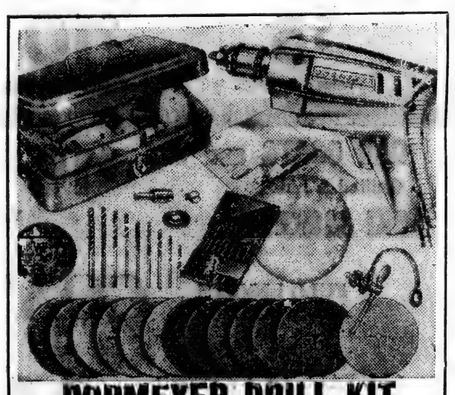
Remember with *Whitman's* CHOCOLATES

$1.39 Jumbo Size Virgin Vinyl
**GARMENT BAG**
- 54" Long
- 2 Steel Hooks
- Long Zipper

**98c**

4"x40' Aluminum
**LAWN EDGING**
Keeps grass from flowers or shrubs

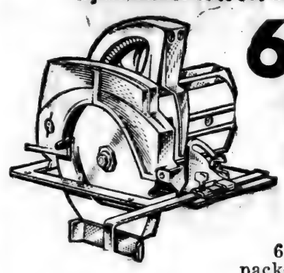
98c ROLL



**DORMEYER DRILL KIT**

¼-inch drill with geared chuck key and holder. 12 sanding discs, sandpaper pattern, lambswool bonnet, set of drill bits with holder, rubber backing pad, 3-pc. arbor set, handy metal carrying case. $13.88

**Power House** by McGRAW-EDISON COMPANY

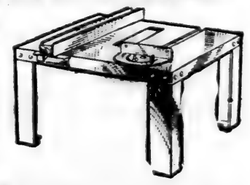


6¼ INCH POWER SAW WITH CLUTCH

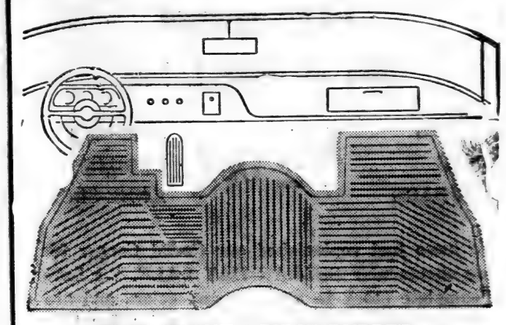
6¼" saw, power-packed and portable, 1 h.p. motor, retractable blade guard, tailor fit handle.

PLUS PORTABLE **SAW TABLE** WITH TILTING ARBOR
CONVERTS POWER SAW INTO BENCH SAW

Converts power saw to bench saw in minutes. Heavy gauge steel construction. Big 244 sq. inch top. Adjustable rip fence and mitre gauge.

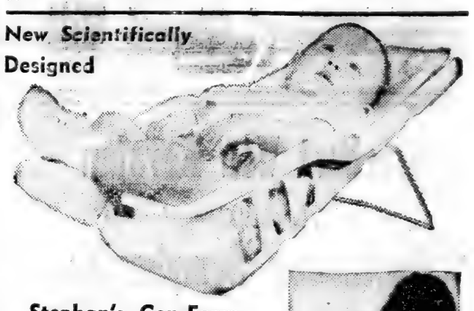


GET BOTH NOW!
SAW AND TABLE ONLY $19.99



FULL FRONT 1-PIECE RUBBER
**AUTO FLOOR MATS**
★ Fits All Cars!
★ Full Across Protection!
★ Assorted Colors!
$1.99

New *Scientifically* Designed



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**BABY SEAT**
**3.49**

Conforms to baby's body for comfortable support!
★ Made of Escon Polypropylene!
★ Adjusts to 4 angles of support!
★ Vinyl strap harness holds baby securely!

*Save!!* KING-GIANT SIZE SET OF 4 TRAY-TABLES

★ GROUPING OF 4 INCLUDES RACK THAT ROLLS ON CASTERS.
★ BEAUTIFUL TRAY DESIGNS.
★ PLASTIC CLIPS & TIPS.

ONLY $4.49

VALENTINE'S DAY FEBRUARY 14

# DOLLAR DAYS

THRURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

**At Sharyn Lynn**

Entire stock, values to $35, Fall & Winter
**DRESSES . . . . . $5—$7—$9**

3 (Small Sizes)
**BOY COATS . . . . . $15**

Entire Stock, Values to $14.98, Wool & Corduroy
**SKIRTS . . . . . $3 & $5**

Entire Stock (except mohairs) Val. to $14.98
**SWEATERS . . . . . $3 & $5**

Entire Stock, Values to $14.98
**WOOL SLAX . . . . . $3 & $5**

**STRETCH SLAX . . . . . $5**

Values to $8.98 Flannel
**PAJAMAS . . . . . $2 & $3**

1 Group Values to $5.98
**BLOUSES . . . . . $2**

8 only, were $14.98
**MADRAS BLAZERS . . . . . $7.50**

Corduroy, Wool, Madras (Val. to $12.98)
**PARKAS . . . . . $4 to $8**

*Sharyn Lynn Shoppe*

135 E. Franklin



# MUSH

*Oh No! George is not bah-contrary, he's all for it . . . humbugging mush. To the*

**Mush Can Be Beautiful!**

And that is why, when you enter Glen Lennox Pharmacy you are surrounded by . . .

HALLMARK
**Valentine Cards 1¢ to $1.00**

PANGBURN & WHITMAN'S
**Valentine Candies**

AND GREAT CUPID AMMO
**Cosmetics and toiletries**

Glen Lennox
**PHARMACY**

PHONE 967-7014
GLEN LENNOX SHOPPING CENTER

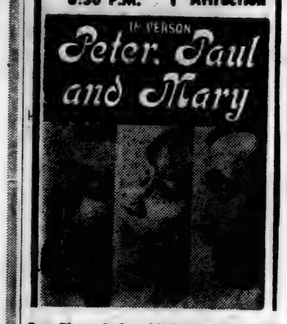

**CLASS RINGS**

Juniors can order their class rings Wednesday through Friday in Y-Court from 4-9 p.m.

The sale is sponsored by Order of the Grail. The rings are contracted through Balfour Co.

Those unable to go by Y-Court should call Archie Davis at the DKE house.


**Reynolds Coliseum**
N. C. State College Campus
Fri. Feb. 14 | 8:30 P.M.
The Year's Greatest Attraction




One Show Only—All Seats Reserved! Adm. $2.00, $2.50, $3.00. Adv. tickets on sale at Coliseum Box Office, Kemp's of Chapel Hill; Eckerds, Downtown Durham.



**If it's True Love You'll get a Book, Tenderly Valentine Wrapped, from**

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
119 East Franklin St.
Open Till 10 P.M.



**Carolina**
NOW SHOWING
Today she is going to fall in love for the very first time

JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents
**Light Fantastic**
A SEMELA PRODUCTION — AN EMBASSY PICTURES RELEASE



REMEMBER FEB. 14

**VALENTINE'S DAY**
*with a...*
Whitman's CHOCOLATES
VALENTINE HEART

**Mann's Drug Store**
Eastgate Shopping Center


## Need A Job?

The following companies will recruit on campus next week:

Monday, Feb. 17—Prentice-Hall, Inc.; Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co.; Food & Drug Administration; Burlington Industries, Inc.

Tuesday, Feb. 18—Burlington Industries, Inc.; Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States; The Service Bureau Corporation; Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc.; American Viscose Division, FMC Corp.; Camps Tomahawk & Wicosuta (summer).

Wednesday, Feb. 19—The Bank of New York; The Army & Air Force Exchange Service; Standard Oil Company; J. Walter Thompson Co.; Armstrong Cork Co.

Thursday, Feb. 20—J. Walter Thompson Co.; Armstrong Cork Co.; U. S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory; Linde Division, Union Carbide Corp.; Philco Corp.; The Citizens & Southern National Bank.

Friday, Feb. 21—Owens-Illinois; Travelers Insurance Company; G. P. D. Labs, IBM Corp.; United States Atomic Energy Commission; Aluminum Company of America.

Students desiring interviews with the company representatives should contact the Placement Service, 204 Gardner Hall.


# DUTCH AUCTION SALE

**At**

**Wentworth & Sloan**

**Jewelers**

Sale Starts Thursday, Februray 13th

Over 500 Items On Auction Sale

**Prices Go Down 10% Each Day Until Item Is Sold**

*Advanced Bids May Be Placed*

Come in and Bid Today!

*Save Money & Have Fun Too!*


**$1,000!**

**Interviews will be held on Thursday, Feb. 20th for the position of Business Manager of the Daily Tar Heel for the coming school year. The business manager receives a commission in excess of $1,000 for his service, which includes the administration of a budget of over $60,000 each year. Interested candidates should contact Art Pearce at the DTH Offices in the afternoon, or call 968-9074 during the evening.**


**Villa Tempesta**
1213 E. Franklin Phone 942-2266

| LUNCHEON | DINNER |
|---|---|
| Home-Made Pasta 95c with salad, rolls & coffee | Home-Made Lasagne $1.95 with salad, rolls & coffee |

Also—VEAL PARMIGIANA with sire order Spaghetti
Salad, Rolls, Cofee ____ $2.50
RIB EYE STEAK, 2 Vegetables ___ $2.50



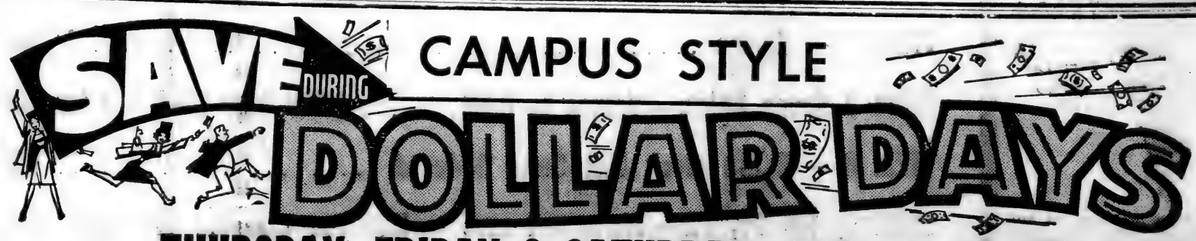
# —MEN'S SALE—
# 1/3 & 1/2 OFF!

*(On Regular Winter Stock)*

**SPORTCOATS . . . . . 1/3 & 1/2 OFF**
**SUITS . . . . . 1/3 OFF**
**SWEATERS . . . . . 1/3 & 1/2 OFF**
**PANTS . . . . . 1/3 OFF**
**WOOL PARKAS . . . . . 1/2 OFF**

Group of Dress Shirts by
**SERO, GANT, & EAGLE . . . 1/2 OFF**

**THE COLLEGE SHOP**
1105 West Main Street
DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA




**THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY – FEB. 13 - 14 - 15**

## LADIES'

**SKIRTS** Already at ½ price—Get one for ½ off and buy another one for only ..... **$1.00**

**Blouses** Get one for ½ price and buy another for only ..... **$1.00**

**Sweaters** Cardigans & Pullovers already at ½ price. Buy 2 and get a third for ..... **$1.00**

**HOSE** Reg. 1.35 pr. Now 3 prs. ..... **$2.00**
Reg. 1.00 pr. Now 4 prs. ..... **$2.00**

**SLACKS** Cotton, Corduroy and Lined Wool. Pair only ..... **$2.00**

**SLACKS** Stretch Denims. Reg. 5.98 Now ..... **$2.00**

**Jackets** All fully lined, Now only ..... **$5.00**

## MEN'S

**SHIRTS** All derss & sport shirts. Get 1 for 2.99 and get another for only ..... **$1.00**

**SHIRTS** Boy's dress & sport shirts. Get one for 2.49 and buy a second for ..... **$1.00**

**BELTS** Box of 2.00 Belts now ..... **$1.00**

**Sweaters** Get 2 that are already ½ price and buy a third for only ..... **$1.00**

**CAPS** Men's Pullover Tobaggan Caps —100% Wool—Now ..... **$1.00**

**CAPS** 1 gp. Men's Fisherman Cap for **75¢**

**CAPS** 1 group men's Corduroy ..... Caps with earmuffs for ..... **$1.00**

**SOCKS** 1 gp. Reg. 1.00 pr. Now 2 for.. **$1.00**
Burgundy, Wheat, Navy and Green in S-M-L-XL

**WINDBREAKERS $5.50**

**GLOVES** 1 Gp. Now only ..... **$2.00**
Save 1.00 on Men's Guaranteed Completely Waterproof

**RAINCOATS $2.50**
1 Group Hanes Men's

**PAJAMAS $3.00**
Reversible, were 14.95

**JACKETS $5.00**
Winter & Fall Men's Corduroy ..... **$3.00**

**PANTS** All Others ..... **$4.00**
Fully Lined, Reg. 19.95

**CAR COATS $15.00**

**SPORTSCOATS $16.00**
Reg. 39.95 to 50.00

**SUITS $10.00 Off**
Reg. 29.95 to 45.00

**OVERCOATS $10.00 Off**
Only 3 LEFT—Reg. 6.95 Nylon-Rayon

**BLANKETS $2.00**

**These Prices 3 Days Only**

# CAMPUS STYLE

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# Cage Tournaments Begin Monday

Intramural basketball league play comes to a frantic finish today and tomorrow, with several spots in the up-coming Murals Basketball Tournament still wide-open.

"The fraternity and graduate division wind up league action this afternoon and tonight," explained Walt Tuthill, who is directing the roundball program. "The dorms will finish play tomorrow."

The tournaments will begin Monday in each division and will require almost three weeks to complete. They will be single-elimination affairs with the division winner going to the All-Campus Tournament.

"Pairings for the division tournaments will be released this weekend," said Tuthill, who anticipates great interest in the play-offs this year, especially after the turn-out for league games this winter.

The handball tournaments are already well underway, with three important semi-finals tilts on tap for tonight.



### *Murals Today*

**BASKETBALL**

**4:00:**

6—Peacocks I vs. Law II

**5:00:**

1—Med II vs. Dental I-A
2—Phi Gam vs. TEP
3—Parker vs. Fetzer Phantoms
4—DU vs. St. Anthony Hall
6—Sigma Nu vs. Phi Delt
7—TEP Termites vs. Chi Five Five (white)

**7:00:**

5—PiKA-II vs. TEP Trepids (w)
6—Craige-A vs. Town Pistons
7—DU-I vs. Sigma Nu Shocks (w)

**8:00:**

5—Kappa Psi vs. DKE Green (w)
6—Everett vs. BVP
7—PiKA-III vs. Chi Phi Cheeks (w)

**HANDBALL**

**Frat Blue Semi-Finals:**

7:05—DKE vs. Chi Psi

**Frat White Semi-Finals:**

7:00—winner Zeta Psi-SAE vs. DKE

8:50—Kappa Psi vs. Delta Sig

**Dorm League Play:**

7:50—Alexander Poobahs vs. Ehringhaus-C Ergs

8:00—Alexander Haboops vs. Navy-B

8:45—Mangum vs. Stacy Studs

# *Freshmen Meet Big Bad John*

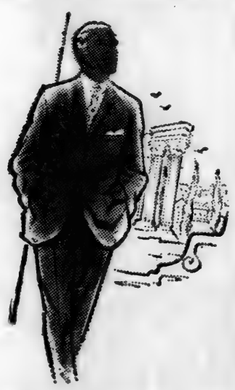
A few years back there was a popular song called "Big Bad John." It was about a king-sized coal miner who ended up quite dead.

Well sir, John Naponick is king-sized, he comes from the Pennsylvania coal country, and he is quite alive. North Carolina fans will get their first look at this particular "Big Bad John" when the Tar Babies meet the Virginia frosh tonight at eight o'clock in Woollen Gym.

Naponick stands 6-10, weighs Naponick — Danny Talbott met in the neighborhood of 290 pounds and is creating quite a stir on the UVA campus, where he stars in both football and basketball. At least two of the starting five Tar Babies are acquainted with him on the football field last fall and Tom Gauntlett played against him in high school basketball.

The Tar Babies will be trying for their 10th straight triumph tonight in the game which is open free to the public.


**Milton's February Frogstrangler Sartorial Splendor On A Shoestring!**



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Terrific buys on many other wanted items including many below cost items from our Lady Milton Shop.

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ITEM 4 — Pajamas ..... ½ OFF
ITEM 5 — Hats — Values to 15.95 ..... NOW 1.99
ITEM 6 — Gloves ..... ½ OFF
ITEM 7 Group Shirts — Values to 6.50..... NOW 2.50 Each — 3 for 6.95
ITEM 8 — Entire stock Fall Suits Reduced ..... 40%
ITEM 9, 10, 11, 12 — We're not sure — But you can bet on them being real Give-Aways

LADIES

ITEM 1 — Large Group Handbags — A real Give Away at ..... 75% OFF
ITEM 2 — Dresses — Values to 39.95..... NOW 8.95
ITEM 3 — Remaining Stock Fall Skirts ..... 60% OFF
ITEM 4 — Coats, Suits, & Sweaters — Reduced ..... 60%
ITEM 5 — Belts — Values to 1.95 ..... NOW 75c

*Town & Campus*



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Camels, Shetlands, Tweeds and many more fabrics in a gigantic collection of tasteful colors that blend harmoniously. We know you will be able to find exactly the coat you've always wanted—Priced to $60.00—Dollar Day Prices from
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Jockey brand boxer shorts, better known as "Mud-slingers" choose from our whites, pastels, or pick up a few wild prints. Only sizes 28 to 42 left. Reg. $1.25—Dollar Day Price
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None will be held back! 100% Wool—with or without fleece lining — nationally advertised — patterns with the 'ski look'. Also solids
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Large Group of Leather & Madras—All Sizes. Reg. to $4.00—DOLLAR DAY PRICE
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**TOP COATS**
Finest name brand top coats in the fashion world. Now at prices below cost. Latest styles in the finest imported fabrics. Now's the time to buy that topcoat you've needed while prices are BELOW COST. Reg. $39.95—Dollar Day Price
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**SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS**
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*Raleigh Edition*

# The Daily Tar Heel

***The Weather***
Clearing and Colder

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1964 | United Press International Service

# Out Of Gas? Us, Too!

## *DTH Staffers Find Troubles On The Road*

By MICKEY BLACKWELL
And JOHN MONTAGUE

CABARRUS COUNTY—On a Sunday morning in the middle of nowhere there are 4 cows, 6 chickens, 1 dog which has seen better days and two gas stations —both closed. These are things you don't ordinarily notice—just when you're out of gas.

"Mornin'," says an overalled native of those parts as your 1953 Plymouth rolls silently into a patch of mud puddles in front of Jack Reid & Sons' General Store. "Looks like you're outa gas."

"It does look that way," you answer, suppressing a loud guffaw and a half-dozen curses at the same time. "Know where we can get some gas?"

"Well now, I'll tell ya, I got some pumps here . . . ."

(sigh of relief)

". . . but you know, I don't have a drop of gas in them."

(more oaths suppressed)

"Yep. I'm changing brands and right now those pumps are dry as a bone."

All of a sudden it begins to look like you are about to spend a quiet Sunday in Cabarrus County, watching whatever there is to watch, which isn't anything. However, your middle-aged friend, who has been staring at your car, comes up with a life-saving suggestion.

"Say . . . I'll tell ya what you fellas could do. There's a gas station down the road apiece, about a mile or so. If you get your car onto the road, you could probably coast down there. He's always open."

You look down the road and see it is partially uphill. You decide you'll have better luck walking—so off you go after first thanking your friend for his tip.

It is a nice day—the sun shining brightly overhead—and really a mile isn't too far to walk, even today. It's just that you feel so ridiculous strolling down the middle of Route 49, dressed in your best suit and wearing your best frown.

You feel even more ridiculous when you get to Earnhardt's Furniture Store Gas Station (or is it Earnhardt's Furniture Store?) and find it closed. Just plain closed — with a big "Open" sign out front. You cry a little—shout for help—a dog barks somewhere —and you start back.

An occasional car whizzes by. Most people wave or run off the other side of the road trying to avoid looking at you, but finally you manage to flag one down.

"Could you give us a lift to the next gas station?" you ask.

"Well, if there's one between here and New York, I think I can," a sun-glassed man replies.

You hop in the car, muttering thank you's—and thinking how far away New York seems from Jack Reid and Sons', the cows and chickens, and your empty gas tank.

After passing by three stations

(Continued on Page 3)

—Photo by Jim Wallace.

*A Long, Long Walk In Cabarrus County*

## Three From UNC Get Top Positions At UN Assembly

### Dickson, Lawler, Davis In Spotlight

Three UNC students are holding administrative positions at the sixth Annual Middle South United Nations General Assembly being held through Saturday afternoon at Duke.

Jeff Davis, a sophomore from Charlotte, will be one of four main Committee chairmen at the meeting. He and Paul Dickson, sophomore from Raeford and president of Everett Hall, were appointed by Mike Lawler, UNC student body president and president of the General Assembly. Craige Worthington of Duke, Secretary-General of the Assembly, named the other two committee chairmen from Duke.

Carolina also will be represented by three student delegations to the Model Assembly. The delegations of undergraduate and graduate students will vie with some 70 other delegations from Southern schools for the Best Delegation Award announced at the closing business session on Saturday. There was no winner last spring when the Assembly was held at UNC.

Carolina delegations will represent Brazil, Yugoslavia and the UAR. Members of the Brazilian and UAR delegations belong to Di-Phi. The Yugoslavian delegation is composed of political science majors.

Representing Brazil will be Walter Gunster, Hubert Hawkins, Karen Kern, Chuck Neely and Don Wilson. Will Bullard, Abdo Bardawil, Bill Dowell, Danny Kern and Baxter Linney will speak for the UAR. For Yugoslavia will be David Abbott, Stu Eizenstat, Bill Lucas, Brick Oettinger, Karen Rawling and Phillip Shivley. In the last group only Eizenstat and Oettinger are undergraduates.

### Tomorrow

The DTH sports staff is in Charlotte to cover the North-South basketball games. Ron Logan tells all about the Freshman Talent Show next Friday, and the DTH news staff will have full coverage of racial activity.

### IRS INTERNS

**The Internal Revenue Service is seeking students majoring in statistics, economics, law or accounting for summer intern program.**

**Students interested must have finished at least their junior year, have a B average and have an interest in a career with the Federal Government.**

**Interested students should contact the Placement Service for further information.**

### APPLICANTS CALLED FOR

A. C. Howell, adviser to foreign students, has called for applicants for the Teachers for East Africa project.

Howell said that the project offers an unrivaled opportunity to teach in secondary schools in Tanganyika, Uganda or Kenya. Instruction is in English.

College graduates with or without special work or experience in the field of education are eligible. Candidates with training in biology, chemistry, English, geography, history, mathematics and physics are especially in demand.

Interested and qualifed students can get further information from Howell's office in 202 Bynum Hall.

# Passage Of Picket Law Seen Probable

By GARY BLANCHARD

The Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen probably will give their final approval to a controversial new picketing regulation when they meet again February 24 — despite claims that the regulation is unconstitutional—in an attempt to ensure the protection of picketers.

Furthermore, it is likely that the measure will be approved by a larger margin than it was initially passed last Monday night, as one of the aldermen who voted against it indicates he may now support it in the interest of picketer protection and police morale.

The prospect hinges on a ruling by the state Attorney General's office as to the constitutionality of the proposed new regulation, which would ban picketing except between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. The ruling has been requested by Town Attorney Jack LeGrand.

These developments were learned yesterday in an informal poll of the six Aldermen and the Mayor of Chapel Hill.

The proposed new regulation has complicated the already-complicated racial situation in Chapel Hill by introducing a new issue: The possible abridgement of the First Amendment guaranteeing freedom to peaceably assemble and petition for redress of grievances.

The new regulation was introduced by Town Manager Robert Peck and approved by a 4-3 vote of the Board of Aldermen last Monday. Peck and Police Chief William D. Blake spoke in favor of the action, saying that the efforts of the already-undermanned police force are being stretched too thin to provide positive protection for night-time picketing.

Mayor Sandy McClamroch cast the deciding vote when the Aldermen voted 3-3 on the issue. Police immediately began enforcing the new regulation.

But town officials have since ruled the regulation is not enforceable until it is passed again, because of a state law that no ordinance may be finally passed the day it is introduced unless two-thirds of the Aldermen present approve it.

Town Manager Robert Peck said yesterday the regulation will be on the Aldermen's agenda at its next meeting Feb. 24. He said he does not know if the measure is unconstitutional, but the town attorney has written the state Attorney General's office for a ruling.

Mayor Sandy McClamroch said, "I think it will be passed at our next meeting. And I think we'll have another vote to go along with it."

Explaining that night picketing ties up one police officer to ensure protection of the picketers, McClamroch said:

"Our concern is for the entire community, not just one element. We have to give police protection to all. And I think some limitations on the hours is the best way to do it. Violence is much more likely to occur after dark than it is in the daytime.

"In my opinion, the regulation is constitutional."

The three other Aldermen who voted for the regulation last Monday—Joe Page, Gene Strowd and Roland Giduz — indicated they share the Mayor's sentiments.

Page said "I'll certainly vote the same way I voted last time . . . I don't see how it could be unconstitutional."

Strowd declined to comment.

Giduz declined to say how he would vote, but said "I'll be glad to consider the chief's request if he brings it up again.

"The only good reason for having it is to protect picketers. I am very reluctant to pass such an amendment. I don't know if it's unconstitutional."

Chief Blake said he doesn't

(Continued on Page 3)

## *Cleveland To Run*

Gordon Cleveland, political science professor at the University and a member of the Orange County Board of Commissioners, has announced his candidacy for the State House of Representatives

He is the second in the race for the House nomination in the May Democratic Primary. Donald Stanford, dairy farmer and chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, announced his candidacy for the House last Sunday.

Two candidates also have announced for the Democratic nomination to Orange's seat in the State Senate. Don Matheson of Hillsboro, retired Orange County farm agent, and Robert Midgette, Chapel Hill attorney, both announced last Sunday.

In a statement announcing his candidacy, Cleveland said:

"In offering myself as a candidate for the House of Representatives of the State of North Carolina, I pledge to continue, at the grams I have supported as a member of the Orange County Board of Education and as an Orange County Commissioner.

"I will also do my utmost to further the outstanding programs to which John Umstead has contributed so much, especially North Carolina's programs for mental health and higher education. I will take full advantage of Umstead's extensive knowledge and experience and seek his counsel in these matters as in many others.

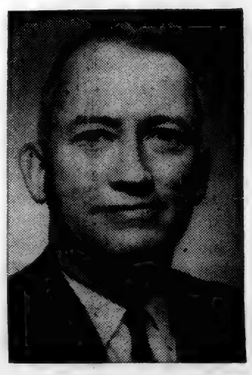
Cleveland, 47, was reared and attended public schools in Staunton, Va.

He received his undergraduate degree at Davidson; his Master's degree, in Southern History, from Auburn; and his doctorate from UNC.

He spent three and a half years in the Air Corps during World War II, serving as a heavy bomber pilot flying out of Italy.

He came to the Chapel Hill

(Continued on Page 3)



DR. GORDON CLEVELAND

# Charlotte College May Be UNCC

A study to consider including Charlotte College in the Consolidated University is under way and may be ready by next fall, according to President William C. Friday.

Friday returned yesterday with his Advisory Council on Educational Policy after a visit to the College.

They met with College officials and a group of 150 local business, civic and educational officials.

The Advisory Council, a committee of faculty members from the three branches of the University, made the trip to see the College and set the stage for its investigation of the need for a University in Charlotte.

Friday cited three questions for the Council's investigation:

1) What type of University programs are needed that cannot be given by a four-year college?

2) What type of University service functions are needed?

3) How soon must these programs be established, if they are needed?

The Council will make a detailed study of the city and the College and present their report to University trustees.

"Our own experience over the years and the history of other universities make it clear that first-rate academic institutions cannot be brought into existence without the most patient, painstaking and careful planning and effort," Friday said.

"We enter upon this task fully appreciating the enormous and significant achievement that has taken place in bringing Charlotte College to its present state."

### WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

The Westminster Fellowship Council Tuesday night endorsed the proposed student boycott of Chapel Hill's segregated facilities.

A resolution supporting the proposed boycott was passed at the council's weekly meeting. The proposal reiterated the Council's stand last spring favoring a proposed boycott.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government has given up trying to figure out what the rock 'n' roll record "Louie Louie" is all about.

There were complaints that the platter, recorded on the Wane label by the Kingsmen, had off-color lyrics which could be detected when the 45 r.p.m. disc was played at 33-1/3.

The Federal Communications Commission, the Post Office Department and the Justice Department started an investigation, but finally gave up after listening at speads ranging from 16 r.p.m. to 78 r.p.m.

We found the record unintelligible at any speed we played it," an FCC spokseman said.

## Edge's Trial Is Tonight

"There are details associated with this crime much too sordid for press release," said County Solicitor Joe Roberts yesterday in reference to the arrest of star quarterback Junior Edge on a charge of attempted rape.

Edge was apprehended by campus police late Wednesday night as he fled from the scene of the alleged crime.

He refused to comment in his defense.

The victim, Phyllis White of Greensboro has accused him of attacking her as she walked alone through the Coker Arboretum to Spencer Dormitory.

The attorney for the defense, Jay Jackson, has said that the Solicitor's accusations are unfounded. "No court of law will convict my client on the meager evidence Mr. Roberts has been able to secure," he said.

The jury will be selected today at 2:00 p.m. in the courtroom of the School of Law.

Judge Robert Gambill, Superior Court Judge for Wilkesboro County will preside over the trial tonight at 7:00 p.m.

## *Campus Calendar*

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date.**

**TODAY**

**Interviews, NC Methodist Summer Camps** — 6 p.m., Wesley House, supper and interviews, call 942-2152 for dinner reservations.

**Interviews, Camp Hanover near** Richmond, Va., Presbyterian Summer Camp, Fri. evening and Sat. morning, call 942-3753 or 967-2321 for an appointment.

**Finance Comm.—3 p.m., Woodhouse,** hearings on finance bill.

**CCF—6 p.m., Lenoir.**

**Hillel House — 7 p.m., Hillel** House, Sabbath service.

**YWCA Hospital Comm.—anyone** interested in joining call Nancy Jones, 968-9066 or 968-9023.

**Mock Presidential Convention—3-5 p.m.,** Y-Court, interviews for delegation chairman.

**PES—394 Phillips, all members initiated last spring must pick** up their certificates before Feb. 14.

**School of Public Health — 4-6** p.m., 304 School of Public Health, Dr. Floyd Denny, "Progress in the Control of Communicable Disease."

**Faculty Club Dance Lesson—** 7:45-8:45 p.m., Faculty Club, informal dancing afterwards till 12.

**Freshman Swimming — 4 p.m.,** Woollen, UNC vs. Staunton Military Academy.

## *'Beast' Is Shown Sunday In Durham*

"Beast," a short play by Alan Goldsmith of the UNC Department of English, will be presented at 9:30 Sunday evening, February 16, at the Triangle Coffee House, 1205 Duke University Road in Durham.

"Beast" is a drama with its locale between two worlds where a group of varied people struggle emotionally and intellectually for superiority. Included in the cast are Laurel Dykstra, of the Carolina Playmakers; Charles Faust, of Chapel Hill; Dick King and Lise Knox, former Carolina Playmakers, and Goldsmith. Doc Field, of the RTVMP Department is directing.

This is the third in a series of new plays being presented at the Coffee House on Sunday, Wednesday, and the following Sunday evenings. "No Symbols," by Wilton Beauchamp of the UNC Department of Drama, follows this play on February 23, 26 and March 1. For the remainder of the spring term plays by UNC playwriting students will be performed at the Coffee House to give public hearing to their work as well as provide opportunity for actors, directors, and technicians to employ their talents on new, original plays.

Buck Roberts of the UNC Department of Drama serves as coordinator of the program.

## Ministers Take Slap At Aldermen, Demonstrators

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Ministerial Association yesterday hit both the Chapel Hill Freedom Committee for their highway sit-downs, and the Board of Aldermen for their amended picketing ordinance.

In a resolution, the association called upon the demonstrators to "reconsider carefully their present forms of demonstration." At the same time, however, the association asked the Board of Aldermen to reconsider an ordinance limiting picketing to the hours from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., "which so severely restricts the right of protest."

Speaking of the highway sit-downs, the association said, "We especially deplore the violation of laws which involve no discrimination and are for the welfare of all people, for example blocking the public highway."

The association added, "We believe, however, that the community should try to understand that these demonstrations are directed not merely at segregated public facilities, but against the community itself which could change the situation if it were minded to do so."

Praising the Chapel Hill Police, the association expressed gratitude, "for the patient and able leadership of Chief of Police William Blake and sympathize with the extreme demands which have been made on the police force."

## Appreciation Fund Begun For Police

The Chamber of Commerce has kicked off a dirve to raise money for a "merit appreciation fund" for the Chapel Hill Police Department.

Joe Augustine, executive director of the chamber, said Wednesday the group hopes to get about $25 to $50 per member business for the fund. The chamber has 175 members.

The chamber has pledged to contribute $2,000 to begin the fund drive.

In a statement this week the chamber's board of directors endorsed "the mayor's program of recognizing the police force for its service above and beyond the call of duty."

Augustine appealed to the "entire Chapel Hill-Carrboro community" to participate in the drive. Contributions can be sent to Chapel Hill town manager Robert Peck at the town hall.

"All citizens should be cognizant of the fine job the police department is doing in handling the racial demonstrations here," Augustine said.

The primary reason for the appreciation fund, according to Mayor Sandy McClamroch, was to repay police, in part, for their long hours of work in handling demonstrations.

### SUMMER CAMP WORK

**John H. Sutton, director of Methodist summer camps in North Carolina, will be at the Wesley House (Methodist Student Center) tonight at 6 for supper. Students interested in summer camp work will be interviewed. Call 942-2152 to make reservations for supper.**

## *'The Busy Martyr' Opens*

# Comedy, Insight Feature Playmaker Show

By LARRY WALZ

**The Carolina Playmakers present "The Busy Martyr" by George Hitchcock. Directed by Tommy Rezzuto. Settings by Harry R. Callahan. Costumes by Irene Smart Rains. Lighting by Jeannean B. Babcock. At the Playmaker' Theatre through February 16th.**

It all begins when the wife of the Mayor of Sandaraque (a small town in southern France) makes up a story about a new gardener called Muscari. He is, of course, fictitious. In another part of the town, Poulette, the grocer of Sandaraque, finds that his daughter Mathilde is pregnant. Through a slight misunderstanding, he comes to suspect that the father is this same Muscari, who, Mathilde asserts, is huge and covered with tattoos. Soon the entire town is blaming every unfortunate occurrence on Muscari, and only Father Jarmian, the priest of Sandaraque, realizes that "Muscari" is nothing more than an imaginary scapegoat.

Then, in the midst of a chaotic scene in the Mayor's office, who should turn up with Pirendellian aplomb but Muscari himself, who promptly confesses to all the numerous crimes attributed to him, including arson, murder, rape, and chicken-strangling.

The rest of this fascinating comedy deals with Muscari, a poet and philosopher who wishes to die to make his views famous, and Father Jarmian, who hopes to save the innocent philosopher by finding a person who is honest enough to admit that he has committed one of "Muscari's" crimes. Human weaknesses are incisively, and occasionally almost violently, satirized. It may sound cryptic, but it is quite truthful, to say that the play's last word on human nature is given by the statue.

"The Busy Martyr" is a new play by George Hitchcock, who is a dramatist, poet, short story writer and an editor of the San Francisco Review. Hitchcock's comedy was chosen as the current play of the year by the Southeastern Theatre Conference. Despite several small lapses (as when one of the women who has been "violated" by Muscari attempts to kill him), "The Busy Martyr" maintains a high comic-satiric level.

The Playmakers' producton of "The Busy Martyr" is well-staged. Scrim has been hung in front of the curtain to make a more interesting background for some of the scenes and also to facilitate a number of set changes. Harry Callahan's sets are imaginative and add height and depth to the Playmakers' stage. Tommy Rezzuto's direction is fast and light; the crowd scenes play especially well. The play does not really come alive until the first scene at the Poulettes', but this may have been due to opening-night nervousness. Irene Rains' costumes are colorful and convincing. The program gives no credit for makeup, so one doesn't know who to blame for the fact that all the fathers in the play look fully as young as their sons.

The large cast of "The Busy Martyr" is uneven in quality, but several actors stand out. Arnold Wengrow has a flair for portraying pathetic heroes; he is excellent as the unassuming and insignificant Muscari. Larry Warner brings the right amount of moral seriousness to the comedy in the role of Father Jarmian. Most liked (deservedly) by the audience on opening night was Anne West, who as the unfortunate Mathilde turns a humorous part into a minor masterpiece of comedy. One might also cite the fine acting of Josephine Pettis, Tom Hull, Kit Ewing, Cathy Orne and Hyman Field.

"The Busy Martyr" affords an amusing — and insightful — evening. The promise that this would be one of the Playmakers' better years, which was made by the delightful production of "Little Mary Sunshine" and verified by the brilliant production of "Long Day's Journey into Night," is further upheld by "The Busy Martyr."

# Reader Slashes Butler's Gag Law Speech

## Butler

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

In my opinion, the unsubstantiated tirade of Joe Butler in his address to the Dunn American Legion was a crass misinterpretation of facts designed to obscure actual issues. The account of Mr. Butler's speech — in Tuesday's Tar Heel—exhibited his lack of knowledge in the field of higher education, his obvious perversion of facts, his readiness to point the "red" finger (a' la Senator Joseph McCarthy), and his unfamiliarity with the world communist movement.

Butler's demand for Chancellor Aycock's head, and his call for the defeat of all North Carolina legislators who opposed the speaker ban law, demonstrate his willingness to sacrifice the democratic principle of popular representation to his bigoted drive to rid the world of communism. I suppose that if Butler's facts about the spread of communism are correct (". . . every hour, 7,000 more people are brought under communism. . .") we in North Carolina have about twenty-seven days of freedom left. Mr. Butler probably also neglects the fact that all people under communist rule are not communist. Russia, a country of 200 million people, is ruled by the communist party which numbers about eight million.

Mr. Butler also accuses the Chancellor of "running around the state criticizing the Legislature for its efforts to help fight communism." It is my opinion that the Chancellor is fighting for academic freedom and the First Amendment to the United States Constitution rather than trying to impede the Legislature's attempts to fight communism.

I will not lay myself open and say that there are absolutely no communists in an instiution as large as U.N.C., but are we infiltrated to an extent warranting an investigation by the H.U.A.C.?

Mr. Butler views Aycock's actions as "gross insubordination" since the the Chancellor is a state employee and is campaigning against a law passed by the duly elected representatives of North Carolina. In Mr. Butler's words, "He ought to be doing the work he's paid to do instead." Is it not the duty of the Chancellor of a University to strive for academic freedom, freedom of speech, and a free exchange of intellectual ideas?

L. J. Phipps, State American Legion Commander, did not recognize Butler or his speech, but tactfully withheld all comment.

Butler has certain financial connections to that University in Durham. Why doesn't he speak to Dook President Knight about an effort to stamp out communism at that learned institution?

Is Joe Butler an example of the type of person who supports Secretary Thad Eure's odious "speaker ban" bill? Is he representative of others in North Carolina who sponsor H.B. 1395?

**Sid C. Turner**
**315 Teague**

## Beatniks?

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

As I live several miles out in the country, last Saturday (February 8) was the first time I have had the opportunity to witness one of the racial demonstrations in Chapel Hill. One of the things that impressed me about the event was that the bulk of the white demonstrators appeared to be the shaggyheaded, unkempt, "beatnik" type. Under any circumstances, these people have always been to me rather repulsive, but especially so when they attempt to channel their frustrations into the cause of "civil rights."

Being a member of the group who oppose the demonstrations as well as what they stand for, I felt a bit of comfort Saturday; for as long as the Negro members of CORE, SNCC, the NAACP and other related groups continue to recruit from among the whites such obvious dregs of society, their cause can only be retarded.

Dick Akers
Treasurer of the
Student Body

## For Lawler

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

Mike Lawler, as President of the Student Body, represents all the students of the University, the great and small. When injustice is brought against any one of these students, he is obligated, whether he wants to or not, to come to the student's aid. As the elected leader of this Student Community, Mike feels more strongly what all of us should feel—indignation that one group of this Acadamic Community cannot go where others can because of the color of their skin.

Once a father took his family on a vacation to the mountains. One of his children was mentally and physically retarded. Upon approaching the desk with his family, the manager looked out and asked what was wrong with the child. When the father said that his son was retarded, the manager stated that the family was welcome, BUT the child could not enter the hotel, for it would give the hotel a bad name. The father took his family and said that if the hotel manager would not serve ALL of his family, he would not serve any.

We as members of the student body should be so horrified that certain members of the University of North Carolina student body are refused service—as the Toronto Exchange students found out—that we should refuse to go there ourselves. "Either you serve ALL of our family or NONE of them."

Only then can the University of North Carolina be called truly an Academic Community. Only then can we be proud of this family of students, faculty, and administration working together toward the common goals of understanding, wisdom, and learning.

**Bruce Cooper**
**President YMCA**

## Anti-Lawler

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

I am a firm believer in the tradition of helping a man in need and feel that the Chapel Hill merchants deserve our support. These are the men who have dared to stand up for their personal property rights in the face of the civil disobedience and economic pressure exerted by a minority who would lead the public to believe that they are the majority. Is it fair (or legal) to take basic rights away from one group to award privileges to another group? Our student leaders seem to think so, as is evidenced by their plea to the student body to boycott all segregated businesses. This is an unwarranted attack on those businessmen who are entitled to protect their property rights. In view of this, instead of boycotting these businesses, we should make every effort to patronize them in their time of need.

**Dan Warren**
**Sigma Nu**

Volume 72, Number 93 Friday, February 14, 1964

**The Daily Tar Heel**
**70 Years of Editorial Freedom**

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## *Why Put A Stop To A Good Thing?*

Once in a blue moon, and blue moons have already been notably rare this year, the University Administration and Student Government have been able to come to an exact agreement on some matter of policy. So far, much time has been spent in bickering over a few quite significant matters and many rather insignificant ones. This bickering has occasionally gotten bitter, and, as might be expected, has produced few if any notable results.

One of the shining exceptions to this dismal pattern of student government-administration cooperation has been the jointly-financed paid intramural program. With student Government and the administration footing the bill equally for the intramural managers salaries, intramural participation has reached an all time high. This program has been an important factor in the decided improvement of residence hall life.

Now, however, there seems to be a question whether South Building will continue its support next year. At the present time Tommy Johnson, director of the Intramural program, Gerry Good, President of the MRC and Bob Spearman, Vice President of the Student Body are attempting to work out an agreement with the Dean of Student Affairs Office (Dean Cathey) which will put the program on a permanent basis.

We strongly urge the administration to continue their financial support of this highly successful program. Such joint endeavours exemplify the cooperation which is sorely needed if the best interest of the student body and the University are to be advanced.

## *Notes On The International Conspiracy*

"I utterly dislike the attitude that the man with the so-called better educated mind is the better man. Any time spent in university circles will show what dull, narrow-minded and, in fact, unnecessary people many faculty members can be. This has always appalled me wherever I have encountered it, both here and in Europe, for though there must presumably be a weak element in everything, it seems unbelieveable that so many people expert in their own fields can be so unimaginative about their own work and attitude to life, let alone their interest in the work and lives of others.

"The old cloistered attitude of the university type still exists in many subtle ways. As a type he is often regarded as suspect by many people in other walks of life because of a tendency to high-handedness with those who may not have had his educational advantages, but who are often more mature and interesting than he is. Lest I seem somewhat anti-university, let me say that we would surely like to take it for granted that in the university there would be a stimulating, alive and fresh attitude and a lively sense of inquiry passed on to the students; it is when we find these qualities lacking that we are apt to wonder why the apathy which so often replaces them arises."

**—Iain Hamilton, in the April 1963 Duke Alumnae Register.**

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## Correction

CORRECTION: Yesterday's editorial concerning the Honor Council said that the Council had decided to accept jurisdiction of the cases arising from the sit-in demonstrations. The fact is that the Attorney General, the President of the Student Body, the chairman of the Honor Council and the chairman of the Judicial Committee made the joint decision.

★ ★ ★

Joe Butler is a Burlington engineer who apparently divides his time between architecturally representing Duke University and screaming about how great the Gag Law is and how bad everyone who opposes it is.

In a speech to an American Legion group in Dunn last weekend, Butler called for the immediate firing of Chancellor Aycock because he has criticized the law as being harmful generally and, in particular, destructive of the educational process.

But before we fire Aycock, perhaps we should ask who is this Butler fellow anyway? Why he's just an employee of Duke University, a private organization. What's he doing trying to tell a public official how to do his job?

Obviously Butler ought to be fired.

He knows that causing disagreement only weakens us, thereby aiding and abetting the great international Communist conspiracy which has every loyal American quaking in his boots and thinking of all kinds of ways in which we can pass laws and do other things to make it impossible for even just one of them dirty Reds to come over here and contaminate our children's minds, which aren't very strong anyway if they need such protection?

## Heelprints

One thing was sure appropriate about that game with the NYU Violets—it was played in the Garden. It's just too bad the Violets didn't look more like pansies.

* * *

Definition: America — a country that has leapt from barbarism to decadence without touching civilization.

* * *

A fellow announced recently that he had taken out a patent on whisky-flavored cigarettes. If it turns out that they cause cancer, there should be plenty of Proof.

* * *

Then there's the Otelia Conner doll—you wind it up and it writes a letter to the Editor.

* * *

As far as international policy is concerned, Charles DeGaulle is showing himself to be a master of the French Cuff.

* * *

Hear about the luckiest fellow in the world? He went to the library looking for a reserve book—and found it.

* * *

If Goldwater should become president, he could threaten Khrushchev with "We will Barry you!"

* * *

Happy Valentine's Day!

# Valentines Have A Long History

By DIANE HILE

"I dreamed I was your Valentine in my Henry Thoreau Sweatheart", said the shiny-surfaced Valentine. I saved it from last year.

But I also remember the red and white pasty-smelling one that I received when I was in the third grade. It came from the red box on the teacher's desk and said, "Roses are red, Violets are blue, sugar is sweet—and guess who." The next year the last lines on a similar card read "monkeys like you belong in the zoo."

There were the boxes of Valentines—the fold-up kind that sold 25 for a dollar.

There were also the first box of candy and the Valentine dances with the red and white decorations.

And there was and always will be that little special something about Valentine's day.

**St. Valentine**

St. Valentine or Valentinus was supposed to have been a Christian martyr who was beheaded in Rome on February 14, 270 A.D. No one knows for sure why this saint became the connection with a day for lovers.

One tale says that the Emperor Claudius II banned marriages throughout the empire. Roman soldiers, who previously had been reluctant to leave their families for so many years, would then have no families to leave.

Valentinus, a Christian priest, continued to marry Roman couples secretly. However, he was caught, thrown into prison for a year and then beheaded on February 14. He then became the hero of all lovers in Rome.

Another tale says that Valentinus was thrown into prison for merely being a Christian priest. Because he spurned paganism before Claudius II, Valentinus was beaten with clubs, stoned and finally beheaded outside the Flaminian Gate in Rome. However, the legend goes, the priest, while waiting execution, formed a friendship with the blind daughter of his jailor. Through some miracle he was able to restore her sight.

One the eve of his death, saddened by his fate to die and leave the little girl, he sent her a note and signed it "From your Valentine." After he was beheaded a pink almond tree was said to have blossomed near his grave, a symbol of abiding love. Because his love of man was so great, the legend says that he became a hero, establishing the sending of Valentines to close friends.

**The Pagan Version**

Whatever the real Christian story is, Valentine would probably have been just another martyr if the transition from paganism to Christianity hadn't turned the history books upside down. Ancient Romans celebrated a February 14 festival in honor of their goddess Juno. At this celebration it was the practice for boys to draw by lot the names of girls who would be their partners for the rest of the day.

The dissatisfaction with the pagan rites performed on this festival day probably brought about the connection between St. Valentine and the lovers. (Christmas was also supposed to have undergone the same transition, being placed on the day of the pagan "Saturnalia" or day to give gifts.) The developing practice of drawing lots for girls finally spread to England. There the custom of Valentine's day persisted for centuries, finding a special place in the Anglo-Saxon heart.

**Early English Customs**

Superstitions abounded on February 14. An early superstition connected with Valentine's day was that the first man seen by a woman on that day was destined to be her future spouse.

One lady wrote on the Eve of St. Valentine's day: "I got five bay leaves and pinned four of them to the corners of my pillow and the fifth to the middle and then I dearmt of my sweetheart. Betty said we would be married before the year was out. But to make sure I boiled an egg hard and took out the yolk and refilled it with salt, when I went to bed ate it, shell and all, without speaking or drinking . . . . Would you think of it? Mr. Blossom is my man. I lay a-bed and shut my eyes all morning till he came out to the house for I would not have seen another man before him for all the world."

During Shakespeare's time the Valentine greeting was "Good morro, 'tis St. Valentine's day." The boy or girl who repeated this greeting first to the person of the opposite sex was supposed to receive a present. One of the early handwritten messages from about this time went thus:

Good morrow Valentine
God sent you ever
To Keep your promise and
Be constant ever.
Edward Sangon
Tower Hill London
1684

In Scotland, the first youth or girl one met by chance on Valentine's day would become their Valentine. However, there was no law against closing one's eyes and not opening them until the right one came along.

**The Early Valentines**

The first Valentines were merely paper with ink verses written on them. The first Valentine known was written by Charles, Duke of Orleans, in 1415 while he was imprisoned in the Tower of London.

The greatest advance of commercial Valentines came with the coming of engravings, woodcuts and lithographs in the 19th century. Elaborate Valentines came to their height during this time.

Cutout Valentines and Pennsylvania Dutch pinpricks were perhaps the first Valentines in the United States. Around 1840 the fad for giving Valentines began to take hold. Bold engravings and lithographs etched with cupids, birds, flowers and endearing verses sold well in most stationery stores.

**Comic Valentines**

One unique American tradition is the giving of comic Valentines. Recently the cry "What happened to the good old fashioned pink lace Valentines?" was voiced when the humorous contemporary Valentines came into fad.

Actually, comic Valentines have a long history in the United States. Sharp in their caricatures and pointed in their humor, the early Valentines were far from sentimental and expressed everything but love. Some of these early comic Valentines are downright cruel. A verse on one with a picture of an ugly old maid was made in 1849:

Miss gray hairs and wrinkles,
don't look so cold.
Don't let it surprise you to find
yourself old.
The old family record, with
truth on its page
Tells a horrible fact about your
present age.
Your Pa or your Ma may have
said you look'd young
Some twenty years since—but
now you're among
The "old maids" of this world,
without chance for a beau
For Cupid's grown gray since he
cut you, you know.

Or there's this one "To a Soldier:"

You're a gallant soldier
With a splendid figure for parade;
The country is safe in your
keeping,
So long as you fight in the shade.
I fancy myself your beloved!
Wouldn't you have a jolly good
time?
I'd make you stand guard over
a cradle
And do double duty to Valentine.

Here is another one to "Spooney," a rather flirtatious looking girl:

Sweet maiden, with the lovesick
eyes,
And face as pale as the moon,
The man who draws you for a
prize,
Need ne'er buy a spoon.

One English gold digger in the 1850's sent this one:

You promised me on Monday
last
A present you would bring
Or take me out a pleasant walk
To buy some pretty thing.
Tomorrow I shall be at home
Of love, a token bring;
And when you come with rat-
tat-tat,
Pray don't forget the ring.

**The Victorian Valentines**

But despite these cruel digs at various individuals, the lacy Victorian valentines held sway until the turn of the century. The satin and lace of the late 19th Century Valentines often lacked the verses of the earlier days. Some of the Valentines were sweet to the point where they were grossly overdone. There were also the lace envelopes containing the inevitable lock of hair. There was the one tied with a ribbon and containing a flowar that said, of course, "Good night dear and in your thoughts, forget me not."

There were also the Valentines with the cupids that carry the verse:

Can hearts in which true love is
plighted,
By weal or woe be disunited?
No! they the storms of life defy
So let the hearts of U & I.

**The Twentieth Century**

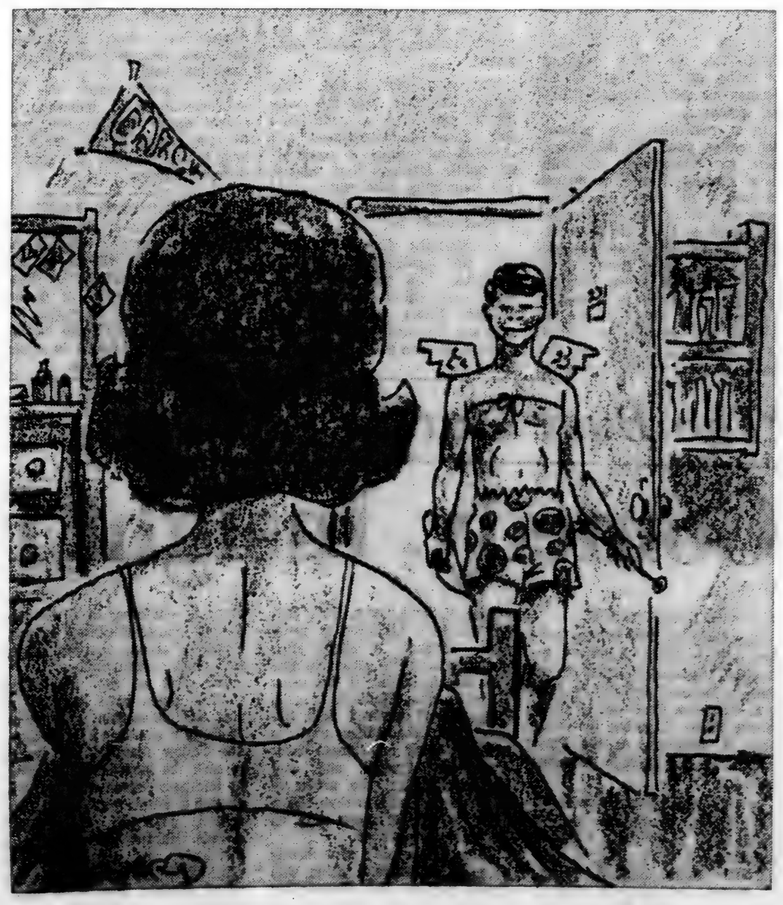
And what kind of Valentines are they sending this year? Well, the frilly ones are coming back, but the cynical minds of the younger generation prefer:

—The witch who says: Be my Valentine or I'll turn you into a toad.

—The little man who says: I'd like to be your secret love—but you couldn't keep your big mouth shut!

Ain't love grand?

**"The Spirit of St. Valentine, My Foot! Get The Hell Out Of My Bedroom!"**



## –Cleveland–

(Continued from Page 1)

area in 1947, living a year near the Alamance County line, and has lived in Chapel Hill since 1948.

He was elected to the Board of County Commissioners in 1962, and before that had served for four years as a member of the Orange County Board of Education.

Cleveland has been secretary of the County Democratic Executive Committee for several years and has served as delegate or alternate to all of the State Democratic Conventions since 1952. For four years he was on the Congressional Executive Committee for the Sixth District.

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## –Pickets–

(Continued from Page 1)

know if the regulation is constitutional, but said he will ask again for passage "if this possible violence continues. It's for the picketers safety." He sees no other workable alternatives.

Alderman Paul Wager, who voted against the measure initially, said "I have an open mind on this situation. I think the idea is right . . . and I think it's quite legal."

The other two Aldermen who voted against the measure—Hubert Robinson and Mrs. Adelaide Walters—said the y think the regulation is unconstitutional and they probably will vote against it next time.

## –Gas Up!–

(Continued from Page 1)

which are closed, you come to another one which is also closed.

But there are signs of human life here — so you say good-by to your north-bound friend and stand once again on Cabarrus County soil.

"Say fellas, do you know what time this station opens?" you holler at two kids wheeling their bikes around the station.

"Yeah—one o'clock" answers one of the youths. "My daddy owns that station — he also owns that cafe beside the station."

"And my mother owns that towel shop over there," offers the other, not to be outdone. "My sister works in there, too. She's 16. Have you ever seen her?"

You have to admit you haven't had the pleasure—but there are so many pleasures you have done without in Cabarrus County—like gasoline, for instance.

"Say, son uh, you don't think you could get your daddy to, uh, well,maybe, uh, sell us two gallons of gas, do you? You see, our car's down the road about seven miles, and, uh, it's out of gas."

"Wait here, I'll go see," he answers peddling off.

Fifteen minutes later, feeling sure you've seen the last of that kid on the bike, you start trudging down the road. By this time you've forgotten which direction you were going, where your car is, and you feel — totally helpless.

But behold—a Volkswagen approaches and at the wheel is the kid on the bike (that is, the kid who was on the bike).

"Daddy said to make a deal with y'all. I'll take two gallons of gas down to your car if you'll promise to come back to the station and fill your tank up."

Circumstances as they are, you really aren't in too good a position to stand there and bargain with the fellow. You jump (into the Volkswagen) at his offer.

As you approach your car once again, you heap words of praise and thanks upon these two nice people in the middle of nowhere. Richard Little, 16, is a junior at Albemarle High School and it's his father, T. C. Little, who owns the gas station—which is the fountain of youth as far as your car is concerned. Richard's sidekick is Eddie Gallagher, 14, a student at Richfield Junior High, and it's his sister you promise to come back and see sometime.

You also promise to come back sometime and fill up your tank at T. C. Little's station. You make one other promise too: never to run out of gas again — especially in Cabarrus County.

**Which Liz?**
**The Late Liz**
**Carroll Hall**
**Feb. 17, Mon. 8 p.m.**

### Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

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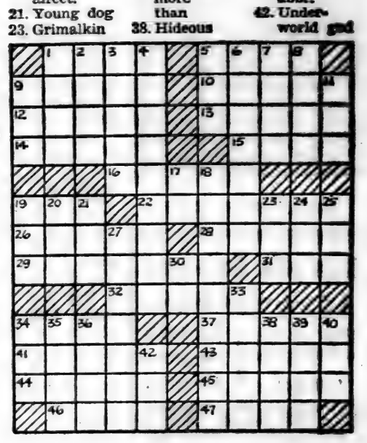
## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. Mineral springs
5. Burden
9. White bark tree
10. Head of an abbey
12. Worship
13. Full assemblies
14. Resist
15. The same: Lat.
16. Cant
19. Mischievous one
22. Despoiled
26. Moslem nymph
28. City: Jap.
29. Endanger
31. Number
32. Son of Jacob: poss.
34. Approach
37. Horse-racing spies
41. Mountain nymph
43. Bigger
44. Ankles: anat.
45. Little islands
46. Dregs
47. Islands off Florida

**DOWN**
1. Lateral
2. Support
3. Fields
4. Firing of shells
5. Lick up
6. Does, as a favor
7. In bed
8. Cooked
9. Obstacle
11. Scotchman's cap
17. Man's nickname
18. Per. to the Stone Age
19. Fish: New Zealand
20. Mother: affect.
21. Young dog
23. Grimalkin
24. Piece out
25. —— Cupid
27. Unbind
30. Four: Roman
33. Am. bandmaster
34. Camp bedstead
35. Spoken
36. Nothing more than
38. Hideous
39. Golfer's aids
40. Seniors: abbr.
42. Underworld god

Yesterday's Answer



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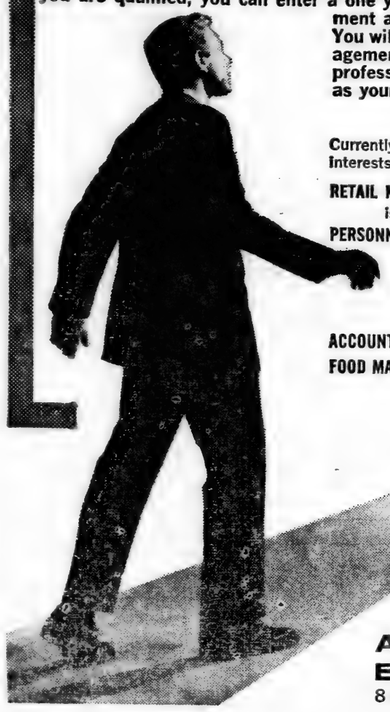

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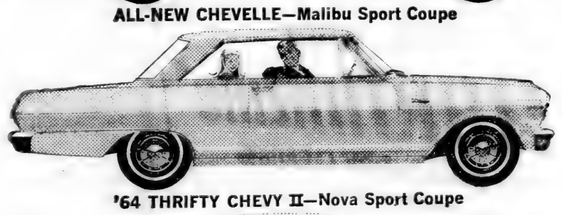

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Success on this assignment earned him a new one where he also had to pioneer. When told to study the possible application of teaching machines to telephone training, he and another employee programmed an entire basic electricity course to show what the new devices could do. The textbook the two men developed for the machines was later copyrighted and published.

With such achievements behind him, Burl is now carrying out other interesting assignments in the Knoxville Commercial Office.

Burl Rainwater, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.

**BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES**

# UNC-Clemson In Charlotte Opener

Bryan McSweeney

By JOHN MONTAGUE

CHARLOTTE — Now it's the Tar Heels' turn to be the "North," and Coach Dean Smith's boys are looking forward to it after a disappointing, yet not altogether bad trip to snowy New York City.

The annual North-South Doubleheader opens here tonight with UNC, now 10-6, engaging Clemson in the 7:30 opener. NC State and South Carolina battle in the night-cap and the whole thing is turned around tomorrow evening—State vs. Clemson at 7:30 and UNC vs. USC in the finale.

When Billy Cunningham fouled out midway in the second half of the NYU game it may have been a blessing in disguise. Though the Tar Heels sustained a heartbreaking 69-68 defeat, they proved to themselves that they can be a team, even without the fabulous Billy.

The last time UNC played those Clemson Tigers was December 3, down there in Tiger country. The game went down to the wire, the Tigers collapsed on Cunningham, and the end result was a 66-64 double overtime loss.

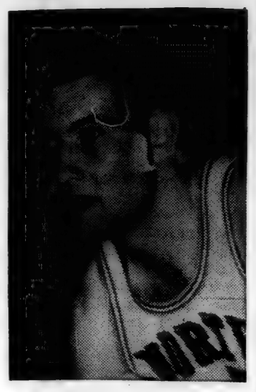
Now that Bryan McSweeney, Mike Cooke, Ray Hassell, Billy Galantai, Ray Respess and Charlie Shaffer know that they too can play basketball, ganging up on The Kid may prove disastrous for the Tigers. But this is not to say the Tar Heels have tonight's game won.

Clemson, which stands 9-8 on the season is not to be taken lightly. Led by their fine guard Jim Brennan (18.1) the Cats have beaten NC State and Furman, drubbed Wake Forest and came within six points of knocking off Duke.

Currently riding a two-game win streak, the most the Tigers have been able to win in a row all year, Clemson will start forwards Gene Burnisky (14.1) and Mike Bohonak (7.2), center Donnie Mahaffey (9.1) and guards Nick Milasnovich (6.1) and Brennan. The top reserve is forward Woody Morgan (5.4). The big men under the boards are 6-8 Mahaffey, 6-6 Burnisky and 6-7 Morgan.

Smith has been experimenting with his starting line-up recently, but will probably go with Cooke and Shaffer in the backcourt, Respess and McSweeney on the wings, and of course Cunningham. The Tigers' height, however, will probably necessitate heavy use of Gallantai and possibly Bob Bennett.

The North-South classic will go a long way in determining the bracketing for the ACC Tournament, now only three weeks away. UNC (5-3), South Carolina (4-4) and Clemson (4-4) all have a good shot at second place,



Billy Gallantai

while NC State (2-8) will be seeking to move out of the cellar.

The Wolfpack and the Gamecocks go at it at 9:30 in the second game, and you know Everett Case will be doing his best to snap his boys out of the doldrums. The 'Pack has lost eight of its last ten, including a 51-44 "stall" affair to the same Gamecocks.



# Merrill Breaks Own Record

By PERRY McCARTY

UNC's powerful Dolphins continued their winning ways by routing visiting NC State 59-36 Wednesday evening. The Heels collected eight of eleven first places on the way to the impressive victory.

With the meet just one event old, incomparable Harrison Merrill stormed through 200 yards freestyle in 1:48.1 to shave five-tenths of a second off his own previous UNC and ACC mark of 1:48.5. Merrill's customary brilliance sparked the entire squad to fine performances.

Chip Smith touched out State's McGinty in the 50 free; Davis Roberts duplicated the feat in the 100. John Sheldon won the longer 500 free in 5:28.4, and Rick Forum posted a fine 2:26.1 in the 200 breaststroke. Thompson Mann notched a commanding lead on the backstroke leg of the opening medley relay. Ernie Oare won the diving; Dave Moody placed third.

Dick Paoletti edged Joe Lea in the individual medley and Scot Smiley in the backstroke to contribute 10 points to the State cause. The other first place finish came on a superb showing by Pat Gavagan in the 200 butterfly. Gavagan posted a 2:01.3 to tie his own ACC record. UNC specialist Fred Lipp stayed with Gavagan virtually all the way and was a close second.

Next weekend Coach Pat Earey takes his swimmers north for a showdown with Maryland and a leisurely encounter with Virginia, February 21 and 22. The Dolphins are now 10-2 overall and 5-0 in the conference.

The State freshmen handed the Baby Dolphins their second setback 56-37 as the younger teams clashed prior to last night's varsity contest. The UNC team severely felt the absence of Jack Hayden who is currently recovering from a recent illness.

Pete Worthen won both 50 and 100 freestyle sprints. Ron Wirth of State set a NCAA freshman record with a 2:03.1 in the 200 backstroke. Jay Scattergood, Steve Hildenbrand, Bob Bottomly, Strud Norfleet, Jim Bernuth, Allen McDonald and Fred Tygart all swam well. State simply had more power where they needed it.

The freshmen travel to Raleigh Monday determined to reverse the outcome.

This Friday the freshmen go against Staunton Military and Westminster from Atlanta, Ga. Both teams will be here to compete in the Southeastern Interscholastic Invitationals, Saturday.

## *Spring Fever Hits Hickey, Rabb*

Right now basketball, swimming, wrestling and indoor track are all pushing and shoving at each other, trying to get into the limelight. But wait until Monday—then it will be just plain confusion.

Jim Hickey and Walt Rabb have both set Monday as "D-Day" for an assault on the practice field. With the Gator Bowl still quite fresh in everyone's minds, UNC's football team once again goes to work—this time for "spring" practice though it's really mid-winter.

And speaking of winter, it may be 30 degrees outside, but that's not going to stop Rabb. He'll open up varsity baseball drills in Emerson Stadium Monday afternoon. The season starts March 23.

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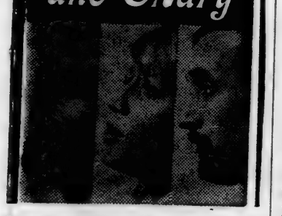

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BEAUTY NOTES

BY ALICE STONE

Tinted or bleached hair has an attraction all its own, but it calls for special care and attention to avoid dryness and to properly protect its color.

If dry and brittle, hair of this type responds kindly to washing with a mild nonstripping shampoo or one of the shampoos specifically designed for specific hair coloring. Warm water should be used for tinted hair, somewhat cooler water for bleached or toned haid. Care should be taken not to turn a dryer up too high and towel-drying should be a gentle process.

Keep hair covered at the beach, make it a practice to wear a cap in swimming pools and keep tucked away in the far recesses of your mind that chlorine has been known to turn pale tinted hair green.

Also, keep it in mind that the finest attention your hair can enjoy awaits you at Aesthetic Hair Styling Salon. Whether it be a beautifully tasteful tint, a shampoo or an ercitingly attractive permanent, you can expect expert attention at Aesthetic Hair Styling Salon, 133½ East Franklin Street—Phone 943-4335.

THIS WEEK'S HELPFUL HINT: Ladies, to give your sweaters that light, fluffy like-new appearance, add two spoonfuls of vinegar to the last rinse water.

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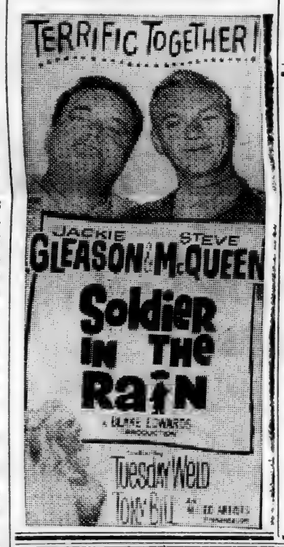


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94

# Big Bad Tigers Give Tar Heels 97-90 Clawing

## The Kid Gets 33 In Double Overtime Loss

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

CHARLOTTE—Tiger, like Violets, just don't wilt that easily, North Carolina found out last night.

Down by eight in the second half, UNC caught a tall Clemson team and took it into two overtimes before falling here, 97-90, to its own mistakes and inability to spot its All-America.

Billy Cunningham got 33 points, a new North-South doubleheader record, but the ones he didn't get meant the most. Billy hit a corner jumper at 3:48 of the second extra period to tie it at 86, but here Clemson scored six straight points to ice its second double-overtime victory over the Tar Heels this year.

(The Tigers beat UNC 66-64 at Clemson in the second game of the year).

Jim Brennan's push shot at 3:25 gave Clemson an 88-86 lead, and Carolina immediately came down with Ray Respess missing from 20 feet.

Brennan scored on a jumper from the corner next (2:30 left) for 90-86, and, as 8,000 Memorial Coliseum fans cheered for Cunningham to get the ball, UNC again failed to work it. Bill Brown's corner shot missed by five feet, and the Tigers took over. Cunningham had not touched the ball in the last two series.

Clemson then just played out the clock, and Gary Burnisky hit two fouls at 1:49. Cunningham, finally, got the ball and countered with a basket 10 seconds later, but Burnisky scored two more free throws for 94-88, and when Billy left on personals with 1:05 to go, it was all over.

UNC, after trailing 42-39 at half, had rallied in regulation time on Mike Cooke's long-range bombs, hustling baskets by Bryan McSweeney, and drives by Cunningham.

A score by Respess and a one-hander by Charlie Shaffer tied it at 78 with 1:21 to go in the game.

But Clemson's Donnie Mahaffey threw the ball away at 27 seconds, and McSweeney missed a shot at the buzzer that would have meant victory.

UNC also had a chance to win it in the first overtime. Cunningham's underhand drive gave the Tar Heels an 84-81 lead with 1:58 left. But Mahaffey scored on a foul and Mike Bohonak, who beat UNC earlier this year, jumped for 84-all at 31 seconds. Carolina called time, but Cooke's shot at the eight second mark bounced high off the rim, and the teams went into the deciding period.

Billy was 12 for 18 from the field (9 of 11 from the line) and had 18 rebounds. Cooke got 21 points in a fine outside performance, and McSweeney and Shaffer had 13 each.

Sit-In Edition

# The Daily Tar Heel

The Weather
Chance of rain or snow

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1964 | United Press International Service

BIG RAY—The poor man's friend and one of the 1964 gubernatorial candidates, Ray Stansbury (center) will be in Chapel Hill Friday night with his band. Stansbury and his colorful group will be one of the featured attractions at the Freshman Talent Show in Memorial Hall. Stansbury is shown here in his country store in Hillsboro, headquarters for the Stansbury for Governor campaign.—Photo by Jim Wallace.

—Photo by Jim Wallace.

### Stansbury To Star

## Frosh Hold Talent Show In Memorial Hall Friday

By RON LOGAN

"You ain't seen nuth'n yet, fella, til you see the All-Campus Talent Show."

Where else could you see Kitty Carmichael act, Chancellor House play his famous harmonica, basketballer Bob Bennett dance, footballer Charlie Davis sing, candidate for governor Ray Stansbury campaign and world famous "Fuzzy Wuzzy" McInnis play the piano?

If that's not enough to whet your entertainment appetite, there are twelve other big acts to be presented at Memorial Hall next Friday including vocal solos, folk singing groups and a combo.

Highlighting the program will be a faculty skit called "Blackboard Bungle" with a cast of eight professors and one lowly student. Joe Slate is temporarily elevated to a professorship while the faculty members play the part of students.

The "students," Dean Carmichael, Dr. Charles Henderson, Dr. Bernard Boyd, Mr. Walter Fallaw, Mr. Andrew Scott, Dr. George Daniels, Dr. Willam Koch and Miss Sue Ross, will enact a typical Carolina classroom scene.

Roy Armstrong, master of ceremonies, will present the finest group of talent the university can supply. Talent scouts searched from the backwoods of Craige (where they inticed McInnis out of a tree) to the town of Hillsboro (Candidate Stansbury's refuge) to find acts for the UNC version of the Ed Sullivan Show.

All of this entertainment has a purpose: to put money in the coffers of the Freshman Class to help finance a big weekend in the spring. Jim Brame, class president, says that the "Freshman Weekend" will be the first of its kind, and the talent show wil l raise the funds for it.

Tickets are on sale today at Graham Memorial and Y-Court. Members of the Freshman Class will sell them there for $.75 stag and $1 a couple, and the remainder will go on sale at the door.

Teddy O'Toole, chairman of the talent show, announced that auditions are closed and the program of 19 acts will go on stage next Friday with few if any changes.

### 35 Won't Stand Trial

# Men's Council Acquits Student Demonstrator

## Sit-In Cases Are Dropped

Some 35 sit-in cases under investigation by the Attorney General's Staff were dropped yesterday after Thursday night's Honor Council decision.

The verdict of not guilty in the case of a Negro student who sat-in at a series of private business establishments and went limp when arrested has set a precedent for all similar cases.

The student was charged with trespassing and resisting arrest by civil authorities. His civil court case is pending.

However, he was found innocent of an ungentlemanly act under the Campus Code. This decision did not consider the legality of his action, according to the Council.

This precedent does not cover demonstrations of other types of civil disobedience said Attorney General Whitney Durand.

A case involving sitting in the streets and obstructing traffic will also be considered spearately, Durand said.

No cases of this type are currently being investigated.

### ENTER NOW

The deadline for submission of oils, sculptures and graphics to the second annual art exhibit at UNC's School of Public Health has been extended until Feb. 21.

Sponsors of the exhibit announced that James Tucker, curator of the Weatherspoon Art Gallery, will be a one-man jury for the exhibit. He will select pieces to be displayed at the School of Public Health and will name the purchase prize.

Judging has been set for Feb. 22.

## *Jason's Statement*

Some statement on the decision of the Men's Council in the case of a student charged with trespassing and resisting arrest is necessary. The student was charged with a Campus Code violation based on his participation in restaurant sit-ins and his "going limp" when asked to leave by police officers. First it must be stated that under our student constitution the Men's Council has definite jurisdiction over student conduct outside the University itself.

The accused's defense was based on the principle that any action must be judged in light of the time, place and motivation behind it.The Council agreed with the principle, but added another consideration—the extent or degree of the action. If a student is justly motivated to act in a certain way and the extent of his action is not beyond reason, he cannot be said to be acting ungentlemanly.

At this point a distinction must be made between our student judiciary and a court of law. It is an established precedent that a student may violate a state or federal law and **not necessarily** violate the Honor or Campus Codes. The most common example of this is the student who drives his car in excess of a speed limit. Neither is it a violation of our Campus Code to protest against a law that one honestly feels is morally unjust.

We must consider the element of timing, or the succession of events leading to the sit-in demonstrations. Had this nonviolent civil disobedience been the first step in the attempts to achieve desegregation, the situation would be different. However, only after countless futile attempts at negotaiting and picketing were made did the sit-ins begin.

Under these circumstances, the actions of the defendant were held to be well within the bounds of gentlemanly conduct.

Peter Jason
Chairman-Men's Honor Council

## Straley, Hill Pollitt Speak

The Men's Honor Council has found a Negro freshman not guilty of violating the Campus Code on charges arising from sit-in protests.

Thomas Bynum, 19, Chapel Hill, was found not guilty by the eight-man council after 20 minutes of deliberations and a three-hour trial.

Student Attorneys for Bynum, Jim McCorkle and Kellis Jarker asked the council not to consider the legal question of sit-in, but to decide the ethical question.

"It is not breaking the law that is at issue," Dr. Robert Sitton, of the Philosophy Dept. testified, but which law did you break and why did you break it . . ."

Attorney General Whitney Durand said he doubted if it was ungentlemanly "to walk into a restaurant and sit down and refuse to leave" when asked by the owner.

He said the actions of Bynum, which led to civil charges of resisting arrest could better be termed "passive submission."

"He didn't actively resist, nor does he actively help police in making the arrest," Durand said.

Bynum is charged in the civil courts with trespassing and resisting arrest in five sit-ins in four local restaurents in Dec. and January. He was in the group that was doused with clorox and ammonia in Carlton's Rock Pile.

All cases are still pending in Orange County Superior Court.

Campus Security Chief Arthur G. Beaumont testified that if "a student deliberately violates the law, he is, in my opinion, ungentlemanly," but added that this was not true in all cases.

Also testifying on behalf of Bynum, were:

Dr. Daniel H. Pollit, Law School, who spoke on the position of the American Assoc. of University Professors, (AAUP) on student participation in civil rights protests.

Dr. Pollitt is on the national governing board of the AAUP.

—Dr. Joseph Straley, Physics Dept., who spoke on behalf of the Chapel Hill Freedom Comm. and other local integration groups.

—Dr. Sam Hill, Religion Dept., who spoke on the meaning of the term "gentleman."

Dr. Pollit said the AAUP felt that all legal convictions of students in civil rights protests did not necessarily warrant University action.

Dr. Sitton said Bynum's actions were praiseworthy and commendable." He said civil disobedience was the only way to accomplish integration in Chapel Hill.

Bynum's civil disobedience was not ungentlemanly, Dr. Hill said, but was the sign of a true gentleman. "Gentlemanly conduct is not the absence of disturbance, he said.

Bynum told council members he decision and this is Chapel Hill."

(Continued on Page 3)

## Peace Speaker Here Wednesday

The legislative secretary for the U. S. section of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will speak in 10 Peabody Hall, Wednesday, at 8 p.m.

Annalee Stewart will speak on "Peace and Human Rights by 1970—With or Without People." Mrs. Stewart has worked as a lobbyist in Washington for many years and has traveled widely in Europe and the Middle East.

The public meeting is being cosponsored by CCUC, YM-YWCA, Friends Meeting, United World Federalists, and Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

## Summer Jobs For Students Are Plentiful

Summer employment opportunities are now available through the Placement Service in Gardner Hall. Students interested in summer employment should register with the office soon in order to learn how they may use the facilities in looking for summer jobs.

Several organizations recruiting permanent employees will interview for summer work. Students are urged to check the Summer Bulletin Board in Gard-

(Continued on Page 3)

## *7 On Council Disqualified By Defense*

Seven members of the Honor Council were disqualified by the defense at Thursday night's trial of a Negro student involved in sit-in demonstrations.

Only eight members of the Council heard the cas .

This practice is common in in Council proceedings, according to Attorney General Whitney Durand. The defense counsel has a right to request that any members of the Council be disqualified providing there are at least seven members left to try the case.

In the past, as many as three have been disqualified from a case leaving the minimum seven members.

The attorney general accepts almost any reason for disqualification of a member, Durand said. The Council may overrule his decision at any time, however.

In giving his reasons for disqualifying the seven Council members, Defense Counsel Kellis Parker said he felt that this case was unique and more challenging than any other that the Council has heard.

"I wanted to make sure that the student who sat on the case would be experienced not only with the Council, but with Chapel Hill and the spirit of the University.

"I felt some members might have difficulty understanding the existential nature of the involvement of the Negro student.

"I also felt I had the right to request this, according to the Student Constitution.

"Normally in judicial procedures, one does not question why one exercises his Constitutional right."

## Ricci Named To YDC Post By Al House

Fred Ricci, a former UNC student, has been appointed executive secretary of the Young Democrat Clubs of America.

Ricci, a 25-year-old senior, dropped out of school to take the job offered him by Al House, recently elected national president of the YDCA.

He was a campaign lieutenant for House's election at the Las Vegas YDCA national convention over the semester break. House is a lawyer from Roanoke Rapids.

Ricci is a former president of the North Carolina Collegiate Federation of Young Democrat Clubs.

He was regional coordinator for the southeast for the Na-

(Continued on Page 3)

### UP Walks Out

# SP Bulls Through New Election Date

By JOHN GREENBACKER

University Party legislators walked out of Thursday's meeting of Student Legislature in an attempt to halt action on a motion to change the spring election date from Mar. 24 to April 21.

The motion, by Student Party Floor Leader Phil Baddour, received quick support from SP legislators, who held an easy majority in the body.

Motions for limiting debate on the subject halted plans for a possible UP filibuster.

UP Floor Leader Don Carson spoke against rescinding the date, condemning the SP's "inexcusable parlimentary manuvers."

Citing the fact that within the past 10 years no election has been held later than April 7, Carson charged, "This is the greatest plot to keep a political party in power since the days of Thaddeus Stephens."

When it became evident that the motion would pass, UP legislators gathered their belongings and walked out of the chamber. SP officials then hurried to assist the sergeant-at-arms in locking the chamber, amid the cries of UP coed legislators being hurried through the doors.

The remaining legislators and visitors had to wait for nearly 45 minutes as SP officials went to find one of their absent members in order to meet a quorum.

When the quorum was achieved, the remaining UP legislators in the building returned to the chamber and Baddour's original motion was at last carried by the body, 23-13.

On another issue Carson expressed "deep concern at the stunning loss of Attorney General Buzzy Stubbs."

In a statement of the views of many in his party, Carson said, "It is with a great deal of apprehension and grave reservation that we capitulate to this change in the Student Judiciary."

Carson also called for the speaker of Student Legislature to write a letter of commendation to Stubbs citing "his long and unselfish devotion to the broadest interest of students and justice."

Carson's motion passed unanimously.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Campus Chest Announces Schedule For $$$ Drive

Co-chairmen of the Campus Chest, Betty Ward and Richard Barrett, have announced the schedule for its annual drive. The drive this year will run from March 2 through March 6 and from March 17 through March 21.

The campaign will consist of three major phases. First an auction will be held on March 17 in Gerrard Hall. Co-chairmen Louise Menefee and Mike Doctor have announced that Kemp Battle Nye and possibly Andy Griffith, star of stage and screen, will be the auctioneers

Vickie Smith, Patsy Leffler, Archie Davis and Gerry Good are in charge of the second phase. They hope to improve the response of the Carolina students to solicitations.

The third phase is the Campus Chest Carnival which will be held on the intramural field March 20 and 21. Co-chairmen Nannie Hussey and Jim Light said they are counting on the wholehearted support of the IFC (during their Greek Week program), the MRC and all other campus organizations to make the carnival enjoyable for all.

Such charities as the American Friends Service Committee, the World Clothing Fund, the Murdoch School at Butner and the O'Berry Center in Goldsboro will benefit from this year's Campus Chest.

The Campus Chest is the only charity drive permitted on the campus. The chairmen said they wished to stress that college should make the student realize that he will be approached in his community by health drives, Community Chest and his respective church organization for help.

## *Faculty, Aldermen To Get Boycott Bill*

Student body president Mike Lawler announced yesterday that a copy of the Student Legislature's resolution suggesting boycott of segregated establishments will be sent to each discriminatory business in Chapel Hill, as well as to the Board of Aldermen and prominent citizens and faculty members.

The resolution submits that the present forms of civil rights demonstrations are not rational or successful in obtaining equal rights for all citizens of this university.

The resolution further urges the entire student body to refrain from patronizing the following establishments which continue to refuse equal service because of race:

Allen's Amoco Service Station and Grill, Brady's Restaurant, Carolina Barber Shop, Carolina Beauty Shop, Carolina Grill, Chapel Hill Barber Shop, Clarence's Bar and Grill, Colonial Drug Store, Frozen Custard, Leo's Restaurant, Merritt's Esso Service Station, North Carolina Memorial Hospital, Patio Dine and Dance, Pines Restaurant, The Rock Pile, The Shack, The Sport Center, Tar Heel Barber Shop, Tar Heel Motel, Tar Heel Sandwich Shop, University Barber Shop, University Motel, Watt's Restaurant, Professional Barber Shop, and Glen Lennox Barber Shop.

## *YDC Meets Next Weekend In Raleigh's Sir Walter*

College Young Democrats from throughout North Carolina will gather in Raleigh, February 21-22, at the Hotel Sir Walter for a Winter Rally of their federation. Over 100 are expected to attend.

Featured speakers will include National Young Democratic President Al House of Roanoke Rapids, the first North Carolinian ever to head the national organization, and assistant Postmaster General Richard Murphy, a graduate of UNC and a former president of the National Student Association.

A special feature of the program includes the appearance of Tar Heel gubernatorial candidates Beverly Lake, Dan K. Moore and Richardson Preyer on Saturday morning. Each will address the gathering and answer questions.

Also to be considered at the rally are several resolutions pertaining to the Civil Rights bill now before the Congress and a plan to realign voting within the structure of the Federation.

Registration fee for the rally is $3.00 which will end at noon Saturday. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday with registration opening at 5:00 p.m.

Volume 72, Number 94 Saturday, February 15, 1964

**The Daily Tar Heel**
70 Years of Editorial Freedom

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## A Dispassionate View Of Our Leaders

Well, what little uncertainty there was has finally been cleared up. A majority of the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen is just plain stupid.

This is significant information if only because it shows that reason will not reach them, and therefore any further efforts in the direction of reason are fruitless.

How do we know a majority of the Aldermen are stupid? Because they not only passed a new picketing regulation whose constitutionality is dubious at best, they didn't even consider whether it might be unconstitutional.

Not until after the regulation was passed and applied in one instance was it found that it hadn't officially been passed, so it was unenforceable. And not until then did a town official decide that it might, after all, be a good idea to at least check with the state Attorney General's office as to the possible unconstitutionality of the thing.

And now—or, at least, as of Thursday—an even larger majority of the Aldermen indicate they are prepared to repass the regulation.

To be sure, this majority is acting on good motives.

We are not accusing them of deviousness—or assuming they have the presence of mind, foresight and basic intelligence which deviousness requires.

Motives are not at issue. Plain horsesense is. For you do not run a government, or solve a racial crisis, because your motives are good. You do these things because you are able to see further than the end of your nose and think rationally—which a majority of the Aldermen seem unable to do.

By the same token you do not take away a man's constitutional right to picket because your police force is overworked and underpaid—which is not so new for Chapel Hill anyway—or because you fear some hoodlum may attack a picketer.

Instead you protect both the picketer and his right to picket.

Limiting picketing to 7 a.m.-7 p.m., or 7 a.m.-9 p.m., or any other times, is not "just another restriction on picketing" as a majority of our Aldermen think. It is an abridgement of a constitutional right. The Aldermen, however, are unaware of the subtle difference between these two things, just as they are unaware of so much else.

If the police force is being stretched too thin, then something must be done to help the situation, for violence cannot be tolerated. But the answer is not to curtail a constitutional right. That simply is not one of the Aldermen's alternatives. We trust our esteemed state Attorney General's office will point this out to the Aldermen, although we have some doubts on that score too.

Many people are hoping that a majority of the Aldermen do pass the picketing regulation again when they next meet. They need a monument to their stupidity and short-sightedness.

Perhaps such a monument would bring enough shame and disgrace to Chapel Hill to make a majority of its elected leaders do what only two of them have done so far: Lead.

## The US Senate And Student Legislature

We noticed that the U.S. Senate held a 2½ second session the other day with only two members present. The session was only ½ second shy of the record set last Dec. 27.

The Senate is taking a short breather to allow all the Republicans to make Lincoln Day speeches across the country, but under the Constitution it must meet every three days in at least a token session. Senator Lee Metcalf, (D-Mont.) presided and Sen. Frank Carlson, (R-Kan.) was present.

Obviously they didn't accomplish too much, but it does make one wonder why our own student legislature takes 2½ hours to accomplish the same amount.

## Yes, Mr. Editor, It Would Be Indeed

John Kennedy has been dead now less than three months. And in that so-short period, the John Birch Society has come up with what the Birch founder has described as "superb commentary" on Kennedy's presidency.

What did the Birchers come up with in that "superb commentary?" According to the Associated Press, some of the findings were:

That as long as there are Americans, President Kennedy's "memory will be cherished with distaste."

That President Kennedy "procured his election by peddling boob-bait to the suckers."

That Kennedy supported the Central Intelligence Agency in a "fake invasion of Cuba designed to strengthen our moral enemies there."

That Kennedy collaborated with Soviet Premier Khrushchev in a "phony embargo" to provide a cover for transfer of Soviet troops and weapons to Cuba to use against the United States.

That Kennedy arranged to subvert and sabotage this nation's defenses.

That Kennedy did much for the "Communist conspiracy," but was falling behind a scheduled date for the "effective capture of the United States" in 1963 and was "rapidly becoming a political liability."

The article also had this to say:

"And if the international vermin succeed in completing their occupation of our country, Americans will remember Kennedy while they live, and will curse him as they face the fire squads or toil in a brutish degradation that leaves no hope for anything but a speedy death."

It is fine to have this slander from the Birch Society. For, this should once again put the Society in the light in which it must be viewed by any citizen with any common-sense, with any sort of perspective. It should be remembered that some other Birch propaganda has labelled former President Eisenhower as being connected with the Communist underground.

There are some John Birchers in North Carolina. It would be interesting to know what they think of this "superb commentary" on President Kennedy. In fact, it would be interesting to know what they think of the prior labeling of former President Eisenhower.

In fact, it would be interesting to know if they think.

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## Letters To The Editors

# The Mailman Cometh

### Mistake!

**Editors, the Tar Heel:**

In the months that you gentlemen have been co-editors the DTH has made many mistakes but most of these are excusable because of an overwoked and undermanned staff.

But now you have made such a grevious mistake that it can hardly be overlooked. I refer to your editorial of February 13, "The Council Holds a Bear by the Tail."

In that editorial you heap praise upon the Men's Honor Council accepting the sit-in cases for trial.

By this time, you should, but apparently don't, know that the Honor Council had absolutely nothing to do with the decision to try these students. Ideally, the Council should not know what cases are to be brought before them until the cases are introduced into their chamber.

The decision to try any case rests upon the Attorney-General. It is he, and only he, who decides what shall be presented to the Council.

In this case, the decision was made by Buzzy Stubbs, just as he made all decisions in the past. But because of the importance of the case our beloved president, Henry Lawler, decided to ursurp Mr. Stubb's power and make the decision himself.

In the past, the judicial and executive branches had been separate, but Lawler's desire for organization led him to believe that the two could function better if he controlled the Attorney-General.

Stubbs, however, refused to be a puppet and resisted Lawler's efforts. He felt that he could do a better job if he worked independently as he had done in the past. After all, he has held the position of Attorney-General for two years, and Lawler has only been President one.

Stubbs then is responsible for the decision which will bring the sit-in cases before the Council.

Furthermore, the plan of action which Stubbs originally adopted for the disposal of the case was disregarded by Lawler who decided that the matter should be settled by a series of discussions between himself; his number one puppet, Phil Baddour; Bob Spearman; the assistant Attorney-General, Tim Oliver; and Stubbs. After two days of discussions, Lawler proposed the SAME PLAN OF ACTION WHICH STUBBS HAD ORIGINALLY MAPPED OUT.

Thus, gentlemen, it is Stubbs who deserves your praise, for despite the efforts of President Lawler, it is he, and not the Council, who made the momentous decision to charge the demonstrators with violations of the Campus Code.

**Sincerely,**
**Laszlo Berinyi, Jr.**

### 'Libertas'

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

Your President of the Student Body has demonstrated that the University speaks all too seldom with one voice on matters which vitally concern it. "Lux et Libertas" means very little unless it means that those who teach and those who learn will be led to implement in the life of any community of which they find themselves a part the values shaped and shared here, the insights gained. Faculty no less than students are a part of the community we call Chapel Hill. All of us accordingly are, or should be, concerned that denial of service to our members by those pursuing a public calling shall not be to any extent based upon race, color or creed.

Discrimination on the basis of race exists now with respect to students. It cannot be too far in the future when we shall have Negro faculty members. Faculty concern may then have more urgency about it but no greater jutification. Ours is already a common cause. Hopefully other voices will soon be heard perhaps from the faculty as a whole or parts of it as to what responsibility we would take for seeing that this ideal becomes a reality here. Until that time comes, however, I am pleased to take my stand with the responsible student leadership which has provided a reasonable alternative to other more active forms of protest.

**Kenneth L. Penegar**
**Assistant Professor of Law**

### Error

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

I wish to call attention to an error in your article of the eleventh of February on the resolution of the Newman Club concerning civil rights. Although it was I who proposed the resolution, Alain de Fountenay is the head of the committee.

**Terry Sullivan**
**304 Graham**

### Gas!

**Editors, the Tar Heel:**

Concerning Mr. Lawler's statement of Friday, February 7, I would like to say that I agree wholeheartedly with his program of discrimination against "white only" discriminating businesses. I would like to further my agreement with the "discrimination against discrimination" resolution suggested by Mr. Lawler and passed by our student legislature by saying that "two wrongs will come out right" I think.

And furthermore, at the risk of starting a gas war in Chapel Hill, I would like to suggest that Mike Lawler, the Student Legislature, and Rev. Cox all meet in Y-court on Easter Day and burn each other to ashes if the Town of Chapel Hill doesn't immediately act on this resolution.

**Joe Exum**
**Sigma Nu**

### Whereas . . .

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

Whereas, We believe that the teaching of our Lord is that all men are brothers: a teaching which permits no discrimination because of race, color, or national origin; and

Whereas, The discrimination against a person solely upon the basis of his race is both unfair and unchristian; and

Whereas, This belief is incorporated in the body of The Discipline of the Methodist Church (Paragraph 2026); therefore,

RESOLVED, That we are in complete agreement with the boycott of those business establishments in Chapel Hill, North Carolina practicing discrimination in any form on the basis of race, color, or national origin and we pledge our regular and continuing support to any establishments that will open its doors to all customers.

RESOLVED, That both as an organization and as individuals, we will cease all association with those business establishments and we urge all students of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and all residents of the City of Chapel Hill to cease association with those establishments in the sincere hope that such action shall lend itself to the speedy elimination of the deplorable state of human relations in this community and that we in Chapel Hill may in some way contribute to the eventual establishment of the reign of Justice in the world.

**The Wesley Foundation**

### Petition

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

The anti-boycott petition seems to be well-intended, and most of its signers are probably conscientious in their objection to Student Body President Lawler's proposal. However, the petition contains a potentially misleading sentence which needs clarification. The owners of the local segregated businesses do (at least at present) have the legal right to serve whomever they choose; although my own mind is not made up on this question, I tend to favor this right. But those who choose to boycott—again including myself — are simply exercising their equally legal right to do business with whomever they choose; this violates none of the legal rights of the owners of the businesses involved and is not "unfair punishment" of anybody. I'd personally like to see the remaining "holdouts," although still possessing the legal right to segregate, choose not to do so— if not because of pressure from their own consciences, then because they find too many townspeople and students prefer not to do business with them on such terms.

Let those who do prefer to do business with them on such terms sign the petition. Let them not sign merely out of spite for the Legislature or for Lawler, nor out of any mistaken ideas of violated legal rights. The issue then will be clear enough, and the amount of support gained by the petition will serve as an indication of whether Lawler's views on the boycott are actually those of a majority of Carolina students.

**Reed Starnes**
**314 Winston**

### Legislators?

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

The other night I had the dubious distinction of attending that great august body, the student legislature of the University of North Carolina. Never, but never, in my brief career as a student here have I been so enlightened. Allow me to elucidate.

Borden Parker read to the legislature a petition consisting of some 1,500 signatures, which had been collected in only two days. This petition demonstrated that a sizable number of students (probably the vast majority had there been more time to gather signatures) had no intention of supporting any boycott and that these students considered Mike Lawler's opinions quite contrary to their own. Yet those attending this session were informed by several learned legislators that the views of their constituents were secondary to those of the legislators. Only two legislators, Messrs. Parker and Cramner, had bothered to consult the students, in their respective legislative districts, concerning their opinions on the resolution to be considered Furthermore, several legislators stated that they supported the bill—pardon me, "resolution," except for the third article, in which it is urged that the students boycott segregated businesses; however, their statements did little to amend their total disregard for their constituents.

If their intention was to do anything to solve the unrest, created by irresponsible demonstrators in Chapel Hill, and to encourage the desegregation of those few-still-segregated businesses, why could not the legislators not have passed a bill or a resolution or something that had at least a prayer of being effective.

**Jim Smith**
**12 Pettigrew**

## Heelprints

Headline of the Week: "'Mrs. Henry Ford Granted Divorce." Now, Henry, just because she bought a Cadillac . . .

* * *

Definition: Conservative — a man who will not look at the new moon out of respect for the old one.

* * *

The Beatles didn't get where they are without years of work—six weeks to learn to sing and three years to grow the hair.

* * *

Miss Universe was arrested in Miami for shoplifting girdles, but the charges were later said to be without foundation.

* * *

Then there's the DTH business staff doll—you wind it up and it fills six pages with ads.

* * *

A 16-year old cadet at Oak Ridge Military Institute ate seven pounds of peanut buttter in one hour and 42 minutes to win a bet this week. That's eating a lot of Peter Pan in a Jif.

* * *

Four thousand Ohio State students rioted over the arrest of a coed for failure a pay a jaywalking fine. If campus riots come, can spring be far behind?

* * *

Hear about the assignments for the spring in a certain political science prof's class? Two papers, three quizzes, and a vote.

**"Just An Experiment, Senator — At This Point, Anything's Worth A Try"**

*Hugh Stevens*

## 'Quick, Henry, The SWAT...'

It's beginning to look as though our future history books will have to include three dates for British invasions of the U. S. —1775, 1812, and 1964.

They may also record the fact that we managed to beat back the Redcoats the first couple of times, but I'm beginning to wonder about the current war. It may well be that four Beatles will manage to defeat an entire nation of 180 million souls.

It's not just that they have managed to establish an effective beachhead in our larger cities—they're everywhere! Around the clock and from every direction they bombard our civilization with a sound similar to that of a truck load of hogs colliding with about 3,000 empty beer cans.

To hear them, just flip on your radio and wait five minutes. (Though you don't actually hear them, you sort of endure them.) And if, Heaven forbid, you want to see them, pick up any national magazine or good-sized newspaper. Either of these without a picture of the four mop-heads simply hasn't been watching its wirephoto machine.

They are also getting plenty of exposure from dozens of columnists who have nothing better to do than sit around and write about these cats.

They've been here only a few days, but from the moment of their arrival everything else has taken a back seat. ("I saw them land at the airport," Bob Hope cracked. "They were 40 pounds overweight, and that was just the hair.")

They have given ulcers to New York policemen, who had to delay their train from Washington for 15 minutes the other day because they were afraid the kids would be crushed in the stampede. The fuzz finally got them safely out of the station by using the same secret method usually reserved for Presidents. That's moving pretty fast, folks —one week and already getting top treatment. Maybe it's a good thing all those teenagers can't vote.

They packed Carnegie Hall Wednesday night to the point that squealing youngsters were sitting on the stage. They're setting new styles in haircuts (or rather, a lack of same), dress (no lapels and excrutiatingly tight trousers) and music (marked by the constant beat-beat-beat from which they get their name). Nobody ever had a record to reach the number one spot faster, or an album sell so fast. In short, they are taking over the country by storm—especially everyone under the age of 16.

There doesn't seem to be any middle ground on these guys—you love 'em or you can't stand them. On campus, the sentiment seems to be well divided, even though the vast majority of Carolina gentlemen and ladies were camped in front of the tube Sunday night with the rest of the nation. Undoubtedly, some tuned in just to see if the Beatles were really as bad as they suspected. Their suspicions, it appeared, were confirmed.

There is strong evidence to show that there are more than a few Americans who aren't going to buy an "I'm a Beatle Booster" button. In New York, the group was picked by members of a student organization called SWAT — Students' War Against Trash.

The SWAT members called the Beatles a "musical disgrace," and said "they have a deleterious effect on young minds." I hardly feel qualified to say much on that point, but I dare say they must have a deleterious effect on something.

Perhaps the local chapter of SWAT will soon take its place along-side our other local initial organizations. It might be welcomed.

At any rate, Ed Sullivan has promised us that those Dustmops are not going to be with us too much longer—soon they will be going back to England. Don't think for a minute, though, that the invasion is over. They're simply going to work on a few more weapons, or rather, records for a return battle. Reliable sources have it that their next visit will even bring them to this area for a riot, or concert, or whatever they call their performances.

Perhaps this short retreat will enable the American public to regroup its forces, and we will eventually survive this foreign menace. England, however, having to live with the Beatles permanently, may not be so fortunate. Again, I am reminded of one of Hope's quips:

"Until I heard them I really believed there would always be an England. Now I'll give you odds."

## Prayer Day Is Sunday

Rev. Oscar McCloud of Raleigh, N. C., will be the speaker at the Universal Day of Prayer for students service to be held Sunday at 7:00 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church. His topic will be "For the Life of the World."

The special service has been planned by students from most of the denominational student centers. The theme, "For the Life of the World," is the World Student Christian Federation theme for the year. At the service a special offering will be taken for the WSCF, which has been a leader in the ecumenical student movement.

Rev. McCloud is pastor of the Davie Street United Presbyterian Church in Raleigh.

Also participating in the service will be the Gleemen, a chorus of male students under the direction of Dr. Joel Carter.

John Freas of the Episcopal Student Congregation will preside over the service. Assisting him will be Chris Becker, P. M. George, Edwin Okoroma, Cecilia Gajardo and Kent Peterson.

The service will be held at the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church at 7 p.m. Sunday.

WANTED: STUDENT EXPERIENCED in selling men's clothing. Apply manager, Varsity Men's Wear, 147 E. Franklin St.

DON'T PIN HER—LAND HER or him. New status symbol, joint owners in little piece of the sunshine state (where the boys are). Send one buck to: Grainger Company, 7004 Andalusia Ave., Jacksonville, Fla. Receive warranty deed to 1 sq. inch of property for you and yours.

**Used Cars For Sale**

'60 JAGUAR XK 150 CONVERTible, overdrive, wire wheels, 3.8 engine, new shock, rack and pinion, tune-up. Price $2395. Contact Richard H. Goodwin, 200 Cameron Ave. or 968-9167.

1952 CADILLAC, RADIO - HEATER, new tune-up, carburetor, and muffler, excellent condition, $245 or best offer. Call 942-3828.

1954 CHRYSLER, 8 - PASSENGER limousine de-luxe, excellent motor and body, good tires, mileage. Ideal for large families, dates, camping, moving, funeral. Call Rolf Weshe, 942-5830.

## *Stage Half-day Walkout*

# 75 Leave Lincoln High

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

Some 75 Negro students staged a mid-day walk out yesterday at Lincoln High School here. They marched through the downtown area, singing and clapping, and did not return to classes.

A spokseman for the students listed several grievances as reasons behind the walkout. Among them were charges against Chapel Hill School Superintendent Howard Thompson that Thompson

—had threatened Lincoln High students with direct expulsion if they held freedom rallies during lunch time or at sports events;

—charges that Chapel Hill and Lincoln High Schools had not consolidated.

—charges that the school system was co-operating with a town that was permitting racial segregation.

Thompson answered each of the charges individually. He said he would not permit so-called freedom rallies during school-sponsored activities.

"I told them a basketball game was no place to hold a rally. I said if they did, that I would cut out the games entirely.

"We are set up for educational purposes, and not for promotion of outside agencies." Thompson said.

Answering the second charge, Thompson said consolidation can't be accomplished "just like that."

"Before CORE even appeared on the sciene, I advocated one consolidated comprehensive high school. This was to take place if the old building were sold at an auction Feb. 18, and if we could move into a new building constructed for such a comprehensive program. It's absolutely absurd to say you could consolidate within the next three months. Where would you put the students?" Thompson asked.

Chapel Hill is the only town which allows students to attend any local high school they wish. Although several Negroes attend Chapel Hill High School, no whites attend Lincoln High.

Thompson also said the local School System is operated by the County Board of Commissioners and not the Board of Aldermen, "who have nothing to do with us.

"The Chapel Hill school district does not have the same limits as the town. A good many of our students come from outside corporate limits, but are still within the limits of the Chapel Hill School district."

The 75 students (Lincoln High has an enrollment of 331) who were to attend classes today to make up for lost time said they wouldn't return. Instead they plan to study civics and Negro history at the local CORE headquarters.

A spokseman, James Brittian, a senior at Lincoln High, said the 75 probably wouldn't return to school Monday. Brittian said he expected other students to either walk-out of classes today or not attend at all.

The students left the school Friday during their lunch break. Five integration leaders, including two whites, went to the school "in an advisory capacity."

One of these, Pat Cusick, a member of the local CORE chapter, was confronted at the school by Superintendent Thompson who told him to leave.

"Mr. Cusick asked what would happen if he didn't leave," Thomp- said. "At the time, I didn't know, and told him I didn't."

Since then, Thompson has talked by phone with State Attorney General Ralph Moody. Moody indicated that Cusick had broken a law by "wilfully interrupting or disturbing a public or private school . . ."

Thompson said he had not decided whether to swear out a warrant against Cusick.

Thompson further indicated that students would be expelled if they continued walking away from the school grounds.

"I don't feel it's my job to punish the youngsters," Thompson said. "My business is educating them to take their place in life. But, if it comes down to saving those who want to be educated, then due process will eliminate those who have no concern in education."

One Lincoln High student, Henry Sanford, a senior was expelled by Thompson yesterday. Sanford didn't attend classes yesterday morning, but showed up at the noon gathering at the school, Thompson said.

## – Jobs –

(Continued from Page 1)

ner Hall for announcements of these interviews.

Favorite summer jobs among students are positions as camp counselors and staff members at summer resorts. Leads are available for these types of work and in the next few months several camp directors will visit the campus for personal interviews.

Other opportunities are in the sciences, mathematics, business administration, and social work. Several government agencies are also looking for summer employees.

The benefits of summer employment are threefold. While the opportunity to earn money for college expenses is probably the main reason most students want to work, previous work experience is advantageous when applying for permanent jobs after graduation.

The chance to try out different types of work through summer jobs also enables the individual to choose more realistically the career he wants to follow.

## – Ricci –

(Continued from Page 1)

tional Collegiate Federation of Young Democrat Clubs and a member of the UNC-YDC executive committee.

He is from Jamaica Plain, Mass., and will now be working in Washington, D. C. He is married and has a daughter.

## – Sit-In –

(Continued from Page 1)

before them for his actions in civil rights demonstrations.

Kellis Parker, in opening the case, said, "It's important you all remember in reaching your conclusion that this is 1964 . . . 10 years after the Supreme Court decision and this is Chapel Hill.

**PREYER TO COME**

Judge Richardson Preyer will visit Orange County on Wednesday when he will be host for a breakfast at Camp New Hope from 8-9:30.

## PEANUTS

## *6th District GOP In Power Struggle*

Opposing Guilford Republican Party factions took another step in their struggle to win support in the sixth district last night.

Before a Chapel Hill meeting of Orange County delegates, each vied for support that could enable them to gain control of Republican politics in Guilford.

Last January, a dispute over precinct elections and a further disagreement over a state arbitration board ruling split the party.

Each faction held its own county convention and electde its leaders.

Not being able to decide which group had the legal right to control, both agreed to let other six the district members to choose between them at the district convention.

The convention will be held today in Greensboro and delegates from Orange, Alamance and Durham counties will choose Guilford's Republican leaders.

At the Orange County meeting it was evident that the party dispute was not over precinct elections, but was "a pure and simple power struggle."

With the exception of opposing views on where precinct meetings should be held, there didn't seem to be any clear cut issues.

Neither side wished to be branded as either liberal or conservative and each promised to support whoever the convention chose.

Both factions agreed that this "struggle" was good for the party. They felt it would help get Guilford's 10,000 registered Republicans interested.

**GIL HEADS FACULTY CLUB**

Frederico Gil, director of the Institute of Latin American Studies at UNC, was elected president of the Faculty Club. He succeeds Marold Hotelling, Kenan Professor of Statistics.

Other officers are vice president, Dr. Roy L. Ingram, professor of geology; secretary, Dr. John Eyre, professor of geography; and treasurer, Dr. Herbert L. Brodman, Jr., assistant professor of history.

## —SP—

(Continued from Page 1)

In other action by the Legislature, bills for the establishment of a fire alarm system in residence halls and the appropriation of money for WUNC were passed.

The body was also read a letter from Student Body President Mike Lawler which announced the appointment of Whitney Durand as attorney general. Lawler also announced the appointment of himself to the Chapel Hill racial mediation committee.

## Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date.**

**TODAY**

**Public Health Seminar—10 a.m.,** 228 School of Public Health, Linda Little, "Waste Handling Problems of the Pickle and Olive Industry."

**Freshman Wrestling — 7 p.m.,** Woollen, UNC vs. Duke.

**Varsity Wrestling—7 p.m., Woollen,, UNC vs. Duke.**

**MOVIES**

**Carolina—Seven Days in May**

**Varsity—Soldiers in the Rain**

**Free Flick—From the Terrace,** 7 and 9:30 p.m.

**LOST AND FOUND**

**Found: Tarboro High School** ring, pick up at GM information desk.

**Lost: gold charm bracelet with** four charms near Alderman, contact Ginny Hurt, 968-9166.

**Lost: pair of brown-rimmed** glasses in a tan case, Sandra Ennis, 968-9069.

**Lost: pair of brown - rimmed** glasses in brown case, contact Penn Szittya, 967-1313.

**SUNDAY**

**Westminster Fellowship — 5:30** p.m., Presbyterian Student Center.

**Hillel Foundation Supper Program—5:30 p.m., Hillel House,** Dr. Bernard Boyd, "Recent Archaeological Discoveries in Israel."

**Canterbury Club—6 p.m., Chapel** of the Cross, supper to be followed by talk, Gert Behanna, 8 p.m.

**UP Executive Comm. — 8 p.m.,** Grail.

**Bridge Tournament—2-6 p.m., R.** P. Lounge, all students eligible, local tournament for National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament.

**MONDAY**

**French Table—12-2 p.m., Lenoir.**

**Duke-UNC Seminar — 4 p.m.,** Physics Building, Duke, Dr. Feza Gursey, "Mach's Principle."

**SSL—5 p.m., R.P. III, discussion** of bills.

**Carolina Symposium Related Discussions Comm. — 4:30 p.m.,** Woodhouse.

**WRC—6:45 p.m., Grail.**

**Freshman Publicity Comm.—6:30** p.m., 205 Alumni.

## *The Gleemen Need Basses*

Carolina's **newest** singing group, the Gleemen, is seeking more singers, especially basses.

According to Jim Fletcher, club president, tryouts are now being held, with a membership goal of 50 or more. The basses are needed to achieve a satisfactory balance of parts.

The club, now numbering about 40, will make its first appearance of the spring term at the Interdenominational Student day of Prayer services Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church. They will sing "Hallelujah, Amen" by Handel.

On February 25 the Gleemen will join the Varsity Glee Club in a performance of "The Testament of Freedom" in Hill Music Hall. Their plans for the spring include a part in an Intercollegiate Music Festival in Greensboro and a proposed joint concert on the campus of the Woman's College in Greensboro.

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**Carroll Hall**
**Feb. 17, Mon. 8 p.m.**

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In
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Winter Issue 50c
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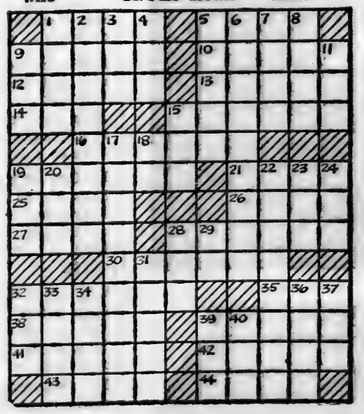
**ACROSS**
1. Wound mark
5. Oriental nurse
9. A fur scarf
10. Per. to lobes
12. Sharpens
13. Harden
14. Likely
15. Outstripped
16. Give in
19. Postponed
21. Ostrich-like bird
25. Poker stake
26. Row-boat propellers
27. Ruminant
28. Musical instruments
30. Overshoe
32. A shade of red
35. Milkfish
38. Walks back and forth
39. Spur wheel
41. Be in harmony
42. Arabian poet.
43. Lies in the sun
44. Remits

**DOWN**
1. Cease
2. Penitent
3. Malt beverage
4. Residence: abbr.
5. Foreign
6. Hugo
7. Touch end to end
8. Garden invader
9. Tibetan sheep
11. River: Texas border
15. Cot
17. Cone-bearing tree
18. The: Fr.
19. Money: sl.
20. One: Scot.
22. Shakespeare's wife
23. Before
24. Donkey
28. "—— in the ointment"
29. Behold
31. Upbeats: music
32. Businessman's consultant: abbr.
33. Old women
34. Pale brown
36. Networks
37. Pert. to malt drink
39. Knock
40. Openings: anat.



Yesterday's Answer

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CLASSY
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ROVE AWAY
ODE DIVULGE
RAILER
GO SAS ERAS
AWARD MAINE
LEVEE ATTAR
ADEEM GEESE

## POGO

CURRY KIRKPATRICK

# Sports Courier

CHARLOTTE—You took one look at Ray Bennett, a 6-8 NYU center, in Madison Square Garden Wednesday night, and you almost had a heart attack. I mean a little makeup the guy could play stunt man for Frankenstein.

He didn't look like he wanted to shoot the ball. He wanted to eat it. If I was up against him, I'd forget about passing—anywhere but out. He came loping out to lead the team's layup drill, and I thought they'd brought in the Cro-Magnons to play the visitors. Man, it looked like The Flintstones. Or Wolfman Meets the Ghouls.

I just didn't want to play that guy. He looked like he just got out on parole. Or escaped from the electric chair—AFTER they turned it on. I was so scared I fell down twice trying to run out of the place after I saw him.

Bela Lugosi would have been proud of this guy. He outscowled the hungriest of man-eating lions the first time he missed a free throw. And Sonny Liston hasn't seen anything as ugly since he looked in a mirror.

Even the balls were frightened. I think they deliberately stayed out of the net on his foul shots, terrified he might pick one of them back up. If I was the basketball, I'd deflate myself and go hide under a bench before I'd let him touch me.

He jumped up one time in the pre-game warmups, and Lou Rossini had to call him to come down for the start of play. He doesn't shoot up at the basket, he shoots down to it. I've seen bowlers get more loft on the ball. I think crowds come to NYU games not so much to see basketball as to see if the other guys will show up. If I'd known what NYU looked like, I wouldn't have.

I was ure they'd get Frank Buck to ref. Or Clyde Beatty. Next time I go to New York, I'm taking in a Werewolf movie. This Bennett is too much. The shock will prepare me.

But this is not a story of the big, mean Violets. Nor of the game. *It is about the dogs—who preceded the basketball players into Madison Square Garden (on Tuesday night) and also into the midtown Manhattan Hotel.

They were there courtesy of, and yipping and yapping at, the Westminster Kennel Club which staged its finals at the Garden. Best in Show went to Ch. Courtenay Fleetfoot of Pennyworth, a fawn and white whippet, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Newcombe of Newington, N. H.

The dog was called "Rickey-Tickey-Tat" (Ricky, for short) and beat out the favorite—a boxer who had won last year. My vote went to Bennett.

It seemed most of the dogs were staying at the Manhattan. But maybe the barking was coming from tipless bellhops. One wealthy matron was dragged through the lobby by three giant red setters. Art Katz accidentally brushed one of them Wednesday morning. The dog didn't mind, but I thought the owner was going to belt Katz.

### *Chicks In Violet Got The Raves*

*It is about two Western New York ball clubs, Niagara and Canisius, which, despite it being Ash Wedneday, managed to lose. Canisius dressed in a downtown hotel and walked to St. John's Alumni Gym in its warmup uniforms. The Griffins stayed cold, too. They lost by three to the Redmen, who are now without ex-UNC Billy Lawrence for the second semester.

Niagara played the first half of the Garden doubleheader and also met an ex-Carolina boy. Marty Conlon scored 15 as Iona won, 81-64.

*It is about Bill Aycock who went to take the game movies for Mike Ronman, only to have the film or projector mechanism break down three minutes into the first half. If you don't think that was disappointing, you should have seen the stairs we had to climb to get to where he was going to shoot.

Ronman should have sent a mountain goat. I think the guy was five miles up. He dropped a cup before the first game and it hit the floor at the end of the national anthem. I don't really know if it was that high, but they kept taking Aycock oxygen every ten minutes. And when he came down at the end he looked like he had taken a moonshot. Or was on Heroin.

*It is about the chicks in the clinging violet corduroy who came running into the arena with saddle shoes and "NYU" drilled across their top decks. Six other cheerleaders ran out with Beatle wigs, but the four guys who jammed out of the balcony weren't looking at anybody but those babes in purple. They put up a good front.

*It is about the fantastic response of the 11,138 crowd whose cheers for the home club turned into genuine boos when Billy Cunningham started to go to work and then fouled out with over 11 minutes to go.

There were numerous UNC alumni and friends there, Frank McGuire, Jim Donahue and York Larese to name a few, and they contributed to the applause. But it was more enhanced by the large student sections of Niagara and Iona who started sending up cheers of "Go, Go, N. C.," etc. to combat the NYU yells.

*It is about this brunette dish with the endowments not very well concealed in tight, tight green who walked in front of the Iona section between games and got the biggest roar of the night. She deserved it, too. If she wasn't poured into that thing, she was born in it.

### *The Papers And Billy The Kid*

*And it is about Billy Cunningham. The amazing Billy Cunningham, an All-America who had to go home to prove it. Four guys were put on The Kid to try and stop him. They didn't, he did. Billy's driving tactics necessitate the excessive contact underneath, and they will always bring fouls—both offensive and defensive.

His elimination on charges was as legitimate as his All-America candidacy. He scissored into the key once and went up with three guys all over him—6-8 Clem Galliard, 6-7 Happy Hairston and 6-4 Barry Kramer. The ball went in, and Billy went to the line. Hairston just shook his head in disbelief. He also ran over to shake Billy's hand when Cunningham fouled out—Happy kept smiling.

So did the New York sportswriters. They were impressed, a little bit before the game, much more after it.

The Post's pre-game story headlined "Will 3-Of-A-Kind Top Tar Heel Ace?" and Gene Roswell said "Cunningham . . . has thrown NYU's defensive planners into such a tizzy . . . he may wind up with three men guarding him."

The World Telegram and Sun ran a picture of him and said "NYU May Need A Posse To Stop Billy The Kid" with Phil Pete writing "Billy The Kid invades town . . . riding shotgun and reputation as the fastest gun in the South." And Dave Eisenberg of the Journal American headlined "All-America Cagers On Garden Card."

Afterwards, it was even better. Sam Goldaper in the Herald Tribune: "The signal for North Carolina's comeback was when its exciting mainstay Billy Cunningham, former Erasmus Hall All-Scholastic, fouled out.

Roswell in the Post: "Barry and Billy form a neat Mutual Admiration Society. Kramer thinks Cunningham is the best he's faced all year, better even than Michigan's Cazzie Russell. If anything, Cunningham was the more spectacular. He leaps well over the rim, is aggressive, knowledgeable, tricky and can shoot. He did a fine job on Hairston underneath. Rossini said, 'He's got Barry's moves. But he's a leaner and he does make contact on the shot.'"

Eisenberg in the Journal American, under "N. Carolina's Cunningham Gets Pros' OK": "This is the time to talk about a loser, Billy Cunningham, specifically. Rossini said, 'This is the best basketball player we've faced this season.' Eddie Donovan, Knicks coach, flew in from St. Louis to watch Kramer—as did Earl Lloyd, the Detroit scout. Both stayed to rave about Cunningham. Clair Bee, former LIU coach, said, 'Cunningham would be my number one pick for the pros right now.'"

Pepe in the Telegram and Sun: ". . . but they were joined by others in disappointment and sympathy for Billy Cunningham, the Carolina star.

"Still, they'll be talking about this one for a long time and wondering if NYU would have won against 40 minutes of Cunningham, clearly the dominant factor in the game. He was the heart of the team and its soul, too. He scored more points (23) in 28 minutes than anyone else scored in 40, and he grabbed one rebound less than Hairston (12-11), who didn't miss a minute."

Clearly, the hometown boy impressed the hometown.

## *Lewis Show Tops Ratings By 109-67*

The Bobby Lewis show, now in its tenth week of a successful Woollen Gym stand got rave notices again Thursday night from "Big Bad John" Naponick and his Virginia freshman basketball teammates.

Lewis, UNC's outstanding yearling who is averaging 38 points a game, scored 27 and grabbed 15 rebounds in his team's 109-67 victory over Virginia. It was the Tar Babies' 11th win in 13 games.

Naponick, the Baby Cavs' heralded giant (6-10, 290) got 16 points and 19 rebounds, but he and the visiting club were a large disappointment to those who anticipated a struggle.

Ian Morrison, the fine outside shooter from St. Petersburg, Fla., hit his season high of 26 Thursday while Donnie Moe and Tom Gauntlett had 13 apiece. The Tar Babies shot 57.6 from the floor for the game and 62.5 during the first half.

Virginia got a second 16-point performance from Gene Meek and Steve Wafle had 10 rebounds for the visitors.

UNC's next frosh game will be next Saturday night against the N. C. State Wolflets in Raleigh's Reynolds Coliseum. It will be the preliminary to the varsity clash and the rubber match between the two rivals.

## Grapplers Battle Blue Devils In Woollen Tonight

The traditional victory bell won't be present tonight, but if UNC's wrestlers can defeat Duke, there will still be sounds of great joy in Woollen Gym. Sam Barnes' grapplers are expected to make a valiant attempt to knock off the heavily favored Blue Devils and thereby salvage the remnants of what has been a mediocre season so far.

The featured bout of the night will be between undefeated (though thrice drawn) Jerry Cabe and Luke Sharp (6-7, 255 pounds), who has never been beaten in high school or at Duke.

"When Jerry gets on the other side of that," Barnes said, "you won't be able to see him." Cabe will stand in at 5-10, 195 pounds.

Carolina's other unbeaten star, at the other end of the size chart, is Paul Wellstone (123).

Barnes is also expecting top performances from such men as Dick Blackmon (157), Elliot Dworing (167), and footballer Steve Lister (177).

The Freshman match will start at 7 and the varsity will begin immediately after it.

# 'Big Five' Runners Collide Here Today

By BILL LEE

Carolina's indoor trackmen play host at 1:30 today to the fifth annual "Big Five" Indoor Championship. The tin can will be the scene for both freshmen and varsity.

The Tar Heels are the defending champions of the meet, but are faced with a stiff challenge from Duke, Davidson, Wake Forest, and N. C. State.

Coach Joe Hilton expresses little optimism on the chances for his team's defense of the title.

"We're in pretty sorry shape. Folk's leg is in bad shape, Jackson's sore, and Maillett's knee is sore." All three were first place winners in last week's meet against State.

Sam Cromartie, half-miler who nearly pulled a leg muscle two weeks ago, is still out of action. However, taking up the slack will be the usual Tar Heel stalwarts, Dale White, Milt Baugess, Al Dobritch, Bob Bennett, and David Peltz, in the running events.

Leading the field events are Bill Graham in the shot-put, Bill Busby in the pole-vault, Harvey Whitley in the broad jump, and Tommy Clark in the high jump.

Duke will probably present the stiffest competition for the title. Leading the Blue Devils are Bob Kennon and Bob Fogle as sprint and hurdle men. Rod Stuart and Earl Yates are shot-putters, and Steve Barnes is in the high-jump.

Nick Grey is their half-miler, while Waite and Weisiger run the mile ,and Randy Respass competes in the two-mile.

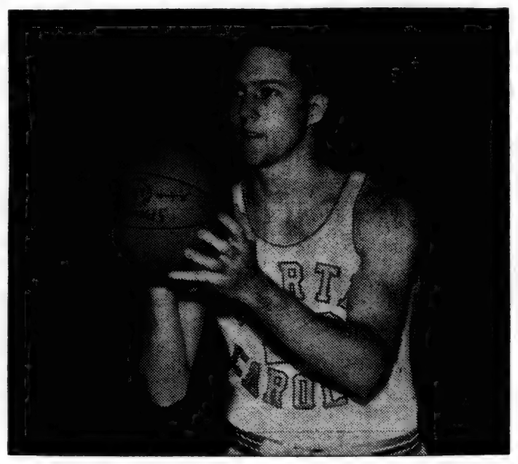
Wake Forest brings over Art Taylor in the sprints, Bud Turner in the mile, Jack Rainwater in the pole-vault and high jump, and Ray Neary in the hurdles.

N. C. State, who received a sound 88-16 whipping by Carolina a week ago, boast Mel Woodcock in the mile and Hugh Cox in the pole-vault. Nothing is known about the Davidson team.

The freshmen carry a 2-0 record into the meet, with victories so far coming over conference foes Wake Forest and State.

The frosh will be led by Johnny Johnson and Bob McLean who accounted for 3 firsts, 3 seconds, and a third against State.

Other first place winners over the Pack were Bob Ancarrow, broad jump; Bo Wood, shot-put; John Levin, 60-yard dash; Trip McPherson, mile; Bill Gernon, 440; Eddie Daw, 880,



*Ian Morrison . . . Hits Season High*

## Top End Signs

UNC has signed one of Virginia's top high school ends to a grant in aid.

The player, Charles Carr of Princess Anne in Virginia Beach, has been an all-state end for three seasons. Tar Heel Coach Jim Hickey went to Virginia Beach to sign the boy.

"Charlie is the top lineman on our recruiting list," said Hickey.

The 6-4, 195-pound Carr caught 31 touchdown passes and kicked 66 extra points in three seasons at Princess Anne.

## *WF Tries To Sign Top Negro Players*

Wake Forest is actively recruiting two Negro football players, the Greensboro Daily News reported Friday. They are the first North Carolina Negro schoolboys to be offered a full athletic grant at a Big Four institution.

Last year, Wake Forest sought Benny Blocker from South Carolina, but Blocker went to Ohio State.

The two players, from Greensboro's Dudley High School, are star end Charles Sanders and star quarterback Kenneth Henry. Coach Bill Furcron of Dudley said that both have been offered full four-year scholarships but "have not yet made any decision on whether they will accept" the grants-in-aid.

It is not known whether any of the other Big Four schools will follow Wake's lead. UNC Director of Athletics Chuck Erickson was out of town and unavailable for comment.

The one difficulty, as far as Wake is concerned, is that the University of Minnesota, which recruited Dudley basketball star Louis Hudson two years ago, is also seeking Sanders. He is scheduled to visit the Minnesota campus later this month. The Gophers are also said to be interested in Henry.

New Wake Head Coach Bill Tate, according to Furcron, personally offered the scholarships this week after speaking with the athletes and their parents. Both are said to be good students.

Sanders, a 6-4, 195 pound pass-receiving star, is considered one of the best football players ever to come out of Dudley. Henry, 6-2 and 185 pounds, is also considered an all-time school great. Both start for an outstanding Panther basketball team, but there has been no mention of this sport in connection with Wake.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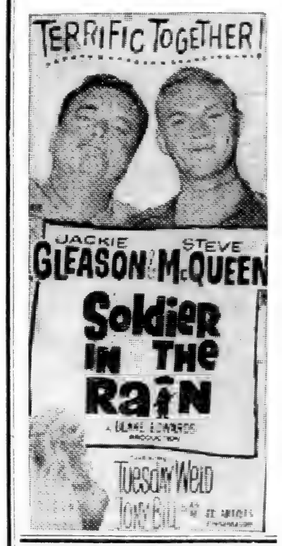




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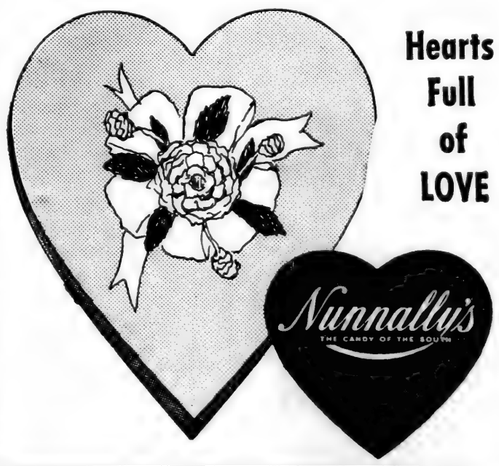




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# The Daily Tar Heel

*The Weather*
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Photo by Jim Wallace

**A Gloomy, Gloomy Saturday Afternoon With Nothing To Do But the Laundry**

## *Six-Day Moratorium*

# Integration Heads Call Civil Disobedience Halt

By JEFFREY DICK

Local integration leaders yesterday called a six-day moratorium on their civil disobedience tactics, but said "visitations" to segregated businesses would continue.

The announcement came at the end of a two week period of stepped up racial demonstrations which resulted in a massive number of arrests and the focusing of national attention on Chapel Hill.

Spokesmen said the action was being taken so that "immediate action might be initiated by the town administration to eliminate the problem of racial discrimination in Chapel Hill."

John Dunne, charman of the Chapel Hll Freedom Committee, declined to specifiy what action the town should take.

"It is the responsibility of the town to initiate actions leading to concrete steps toward a solution, and we don't intend to give the town a blueprint on how to do it.

Speaking at a press conference at the Committee office in Chapel Hill, Dunne said that all demonstrations where arrests were anticipated would be halted until at least next Friday.

In a short statement, Dunne said: "In January, the Chapel Hill Freedom Committe announced it would consider the cessation of all civil disobedience pending evidence of good faith on the part of the town of Chapel Hill. Since that time, we have seen no evidence of good faith in the part of the city."

"However," he added, "we are willing to take one further step hoping this will encourage the city to act."

It was at this point that Dunne said the Freedom Committee would end all demonstrations

(Continued on Page 3)

**BULLETIN**

**Fourteen members of the Chap-Hill Freedom Committee were arrested late yesterday afternoon during a hit-and-run sit-in at The Pines Restaurant.**

**A spokesman said that the group did not intend to get arrested, and were to leave when the police arrived, but The Pines' manager swore out a warrant for their arrest charges anyway.**

**All but six of those arrested were out on bond by 6 p.m. last night.**

## *Edge Found Not Guilty In Law's Mock Trial*

By KERRY SIPE

Star quarterback Junior Edge was found not guilty Friday night of the attempted rape of a Carolina Co-ed in the annual Pi Alpha Delta law fraternity's Mock Trial.

Phyllis White, 20, of Greensboro, had identified Edge as the man who assaulted her on a path of the Coker Arboretum last Wednesday, tearing her coat and blouse and throwing her to the ground.

A jury of four women and eight men returned the verdict after an hour's deliberation. Presiding Judge Robert Gambill of Wilkes County declared the football player entirely acquitted of the charge against him.

A highlight of the three hour trial was the emotional testimony of Miss White. She testified that she had dated Edge several times in 1962 while she was a student at Woman's College in Greensboro and that she had terminated the relationship after Edge had made a "passionate attack" upon her in the front seat of his parked car.

Edge had called her home three times since she had come to Chapel Hill and insisted on seeing her even though she told him that she was engaged to another man.

She broke into tears as she pointed her finger at Edge, identifying him as the man who attacked her. "That's him. That's the man who tried to rape me."

Judge Gambill was forced to call a five minute recess to allow the witness to regain her composure.

Miss White further testified that although she did not see the face of her assailant, she recognized the light coat and receding hairline of the defendent. "It couldn't have been anybody else; it had to be him," she insisted.

Edge, testifying in his own behalf, said that his relationship with Miss White had never been anything but a casual one. He denied ever having made an advance on her, and insisted that at the time of her attack he was walking more than 40 feet behind her.

A light moment in the tense testimony came when Edge was asked by County Attorney Joe Roberts if he were in "top physical condition." The six-foot, 205 pound football whiz replied "No, Sir. I should be, I guess."

If convicted Edge could have been sentenced to from one to fifteen years in the State prison.

## Committee For Code Changes Is Organized

### Honor And Campus Codes Investigated

Attorney General Whitney Durand announced yesterday that Student Body President Mike Lawler has commissioned him to head a special committee to investigate possible changes in the Honor and Campus Codes and their enforcement.

"This broad role will be defined by the committee in its first sessions," Durand said. "It is expected to cover such matters as the limits of the Campus Code and alterations in the penalty structure," he said.

Members of the committee are Durand, Bev Haynes, Pete Wales, Brian Simpson, Tim Oliver, Phil Baddour and Cissy Trott.

"This is the first such committee in several years, but this subject has been a concern of student government in years past," Durand said.

The committee, an outgrowth of the discussion groups which the Men's and Women's Councils held this fall, will hold open meetings and will allow interested students to submit reports and statements. Students may also be called upon to appear before the body.

Durand expressed hope that the student body would show an interest in the committee.

CHARLES EATON

## Eaton Reads Poetry Here Thursday

North Carolina poet Charles Edward Eaton will read selections from his poetry here Thursday. The reading, sponsored by the North Carolina Poetry Cirsuit, will be at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of Dey Hall. Coffee will be served at 7:30. Admission is free and the public is cordially invited.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of UNC, Eaton studied philosophy at Princeton and taught English in Puerto Rico. He took his M.A. degree at Harvard.

Eaton taught creative writing at the University of Missouri and UNC, and was Vice Consul at the American Embassy in Rio de Janeiro.

His poetry and prose have appeared in over forty publications both here and abroad. "The Shadow of the Swimmers," his second volume of poetry, won the Ridgely Torrence Award and his third volume, "The Greenhouse in the Garden," was runner-up for the National Book Award in 1957. His most recent volume of poetry is "Countermoves."

During recent months Eaton has read his poetry at several colleges and universities in North Carolina as a part of the third annual North Carolina Poetry Circuit.

## Claramae Turner To Sing Tuesday

Claramae Turner, contralto, will appear at Memoial Hall, Tuesday evening. Her program will include works by Handel, Schubert, Saint-Saens, Respighi, Cimara, Ravel, Holmes, Menotti, Cory and Cross. Her accompanist will be Wilton Mason.

Good seats are still available, and tickets may be purchased from Danziger's or at the box office. All seats are reserved. Tickets are $2 and $3.

## Fire! Fire! Fire!

Three fire engines raced to Old West Hall at 12:45 p.m. yesterday to investigate a reported fire in the building.

The alarm, turned in at 12:40 by an unidentified student, proved to be false after fire department officials and Campus Police made a thorough search of the structure.

"The only thing I smelled was something like burning sulphur—like someone had just burned a book of matches," Campus Police Chief Beaumont told a crowd of students.

## *Goldilocks' Called Lewd*

Orchestra Flats, Mon. (UDT)—A 7-member publications and library board declared the children's classic "Goldilocks" "unfit for child reading and lewdly obscene in its sordid insinuations."

The board, composed of elderly ladies, passed down the verdict after extensive study and 7 months of psychological testing.

Miss Rebecca Sturmundrang, the head of the committee by seniority, said that the book offered "unsuitable reading to children of all ages. Not only does it offer lewd suggestion to the young mind of today by implication and suggestion, but it is blatantly sensual by the suggestion that a small white girl would sleep in the same bed as a brown bear."

## *Up-To-Date Physics Will Be Taught*

By MAT FRIEDMAN

"We don't feel a book about gadgets is physics. We think people ought to understand the logic in physics."

*Dr. Joseph W. Straley of the UNC Department of Physics* feels this way about his subject—and he has set out to do something about it. He will direct a program at Chapel Hill this summer aimed at helping to bring high school physics teachers up to date in their conception of the field and presenting its basic concepts to them.

Under a grant from the National Science Foundation about 35 teachers from North Carolina and other areas of the country will spend the first summer session here getting instruction on the most modern concepts of physics.

"Physics has changed an awful lot in the last ten years," says Dr. Straley. It has changed more than most people realize and I feel that this program, prepared by people concerned with physics, is something current high school teachers deserve to have."

The program will attempt to present physics as it "appears to the contemporary physicist, as a unified but unfinished story and as an activity carried on by human beings as part of the general intellectual history of mankind.

"Physics is a means of learning about nature," according to Straley. "We don't feel a book about gadgets is physics. We want these teachers to understand the logic of their subject. One equation is a consequence of another. Merely having people memorize them is like taking them on a tour and showing them individual scenes without giving them an overall view."

Although the department has been holding summer programs since 1956, this will be only the third summer under the new curriculum, one which is being used by only two other schools.

"There are many similar programs being held all over the country," says Dr. Straley. "We feel it is just part of university work."

## Swimmers Win

UNC's freshmen swimmers rolled over Westminster of Atlanta, Ga., 70-25 and Staunton Military 75-20 Friday and now stand 10-2 for the season. Sprinter Pete Worthen tied the existing NCAA freshman freestyle mark with a splendid 21.6. Worthen is unbeaten in in the 50 and 100 freestyle sprints to date.

Jack Hayden won both backstroke and individual medley events. Jim Bermuth and Allen McDonald finished one-two in the 200 free; while Butch Aydellette won the diving. Strud Norfleet posted a fine 22.5 in the 50 free, finishing second to Worthen. In addition, UNC took both relay events to completely overwhelm the high school opposition.

*To Be Reintroduced Next Year*

## Tax Credit For Students Is Not A Dead Issue Yet

By RITA DERSHOWITZ
Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON — The controversial tax credit proposal for college students, sponsored by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D(Conn.) was defeated in the Senate February 4, but the issue is far from dead.

The Ribicoff amendment, which would have allowed a tax credit of up to $750 a year for payment of tuition, other fees, books and supplies, was defeated by a vote of 48-45. A second amendment, sponsored by Sen. Winston Prouty (R-Vt.) would have allowed a comparable tax credit to working students. It was defeated by a 47-47 vote.

In addition to Sen. Ribbicoff's pledge to bring the same bill up again next year, a similar tax allowence will be included in the amendment to extend the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) during the current session of the House.

According to Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.) chairman of the House Subcommittee on Education and sponsor of the NDEA extension, her new proposal would allow a deduction from the total income on which tax is based, thus lowering the income tax bracket of the individual. The Ribicoff amendment would have subtracted a deduction from the amount of the tax to be paid.

Mrs. Green conceded that her proposal has little chance of passage in the House, where it will come up for debate following the current committee hearings on the entire NDEA amendment.

A tax credit for college students and their families has arounsed outspoken opposition from leading education figures.

The primary objection to the Ribicoff amendment stemmed from the nature of the proposal itself, as a tax relief for middle-income families. Mrs. Green, calling it a "middle-class scholarship bill," charged that it does nothing to help those students who most need help. "Low income families do not pay enough taxes o benefit from this type of credit."

Francis Keppel, U. S. Commissioner of Education, declared that the question was one of priority and the "first priority is to even out the chances for education." The most pressing need in the area of federal aid to education, "the opportunity for low-income families to send their children to college," is ignored by the original proposed tax credit.

Mr. Keppel also pointed out that a tax credit might have the reverse effect of raising tuition, thus "making higher education even more unreachable for low-income families."

Sen. Ribicoff retorted that the bill was not designed as a substitute for any other form of aid to higher education, but was directed toward the "underprivileged middle class." According to Ribbicoff, middle class students are not eligible for scholarship aid to the same extent that low-income students are, and yet they bear a financial burden in paying for higher education.

Opponents of the measure feel that direct aid through scholarships, loans and work-study programs were fairer ways of meeting the spiraling tuition costs of higher education.

## Judge Preyer Visits County Wednesday

Gubernatorial candidate Richardson Preyer will make his first campaign foray into Orange County on Wednesday.

Judge Preyer and his Orange campaign workers will be hosts at a breakfast at the Camp New Hope Community Lodge from 8 until 9:30. There will be coffee, doughnuts, apple juice and other viands for the guests.

The candidate will be introduced by his Orange County co-chairmen, Kemp Jones of Chapel Hill and Bob Satterfield of Hillsboro.

Chapel Hill attorney Gordon Battle is chairman of the Orange County visit.

Members of the invitation committee are Mrs. Robert L. Satterfield, Mrs. James W. Prothro, and Mrs. Virginia Nicholson.

Mrs. W. E. Strayhorn is chairman of the refreshments committee.

Members of the decoration committee are Miss Adele Spiegler and Mrs. Granville Tolley.

On the publicity committee are Mrs. Gail Ehle, Bill Ivey, Rollie Tillman, Barry Winston, and Leon King.

## Banker Says Finley Would Sell Athletics

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — A banker disclosed Saturday that Charles O. Finley has offered to sell him the Kansas City Athletics for $7 million.

The banker, Alexander J. Barket, said Finley made the proposal three weeks ago while the two men were flying together from Dallas, Tex., to Kansas City. Finleuy was en route here for another of his

(Continued on Page 4)

**BYERLY IN CALIF.**

"What Makes A Newspaper Great" will be Professor Ken Byerly's subject when he speaks Tuesday at Borrego Springs, Calif.

The UNC journalism teacher will address the publishers of 15 California and Illinois dailies.

He is a former newspaper publisher and the author of the college textbook, "Community Journalism."

## *Petition For Boycott Is Circulated*

A petition supporting Student Legislature's call for a boycott of segregated business establishments in Chapel Hill is being circulated in campus living units.

The petition, according to its sponsor, Harry Muir of Graham Hall, currently has 180 signatures on it.

"We intend to at least do our own small part by boycotting those businesses which refuse to admit that all men are equal, regardless of race, creed or national origin," it reads in part.

"I just got pretty damn mad when I read Crampton's letter," Muir said when asked why he circulated the petition. Muir referred to a letter in the DTH written by Clark Crampton, co-sponsor of a petition condemning the boycott.

Muir said that those who have not seen a copy of the petition and wish to sign it will find one on the bulletin board of Graham Memorial.

The petition and signatures are being sent to the Daily Tar Heel.

## Panama Situation Is Subject Of 1st Old East Lecture

A discussion by two University experts on the Panama situation will open the Old East Hall Lecture Series Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Howell Hall.

Dr. Harold A. Bierck of the History Department and Dr. John D. Martz of the Institute of Latin American Studies will be the speakers.

Dr. Bierck will give the social and economic background of the situation. Dr. Martz will speak on the political aspects.

The two men will speak for 20 minutes each. A question and answer period will follow.

The lectures, if this one is successful, will continue through the spring, according to Old East President Daily Derr.

The purpose of the series is to establish a forum for thought on current issues.

"This is the first attempt that I know of by a residence hall to start a series of this type," Derr said.

"Paul Seaton, the chairman of the series, has done an excellent job of organizing this thing, and we expect it to be very successful."

Students, faculty and Chapel Hill residents are invited. There is no charge.

# Election Date Causes UP Uproar

By PETE WALES

Candidates running in the spring elections, and particularly those of the University Party, are screaming about the latest election date of April 21 set by Student Legislature Thursday.

The April date, these people feel, is in conflict with other activities at that time and is too close to exams.

The University Party feels that this is a "power grab" by the Student Party who wish to keep their administration and their majority in Legislature as long as possible.

Arthur Hayes, chairman of the Elections Board and SP legislator, originally requested April 14 as the election date.

Student bylaws require that the election date be between March 17 and April 21.

Legislature, led by UP members rejected April 14 because of the Symposium (April 5 to 9) and the lack of time for campaigning following spring vacation (March 26 to April 1.)

Legislature set the date for March 24 in their meeting Feb. 6.

On Feb. 11, a motion by the SP to reconsider the election date ended in a tie and was defeated by the vote of the speaker, Bob Spearman (UP). The vote fell along party lines.

Thursday, the SP had a majority and introduced a motion to rescind the March 24 date and set the election for April 21.

## News Analysis

UP legislators tried to leave the room to prevent a quorum, but the SP locked the doors. The motion passed 23-13.

Hayes and members of the Elections Board had presented a statement to the speaker objecting to the March 24 date because:

1) The Board needs more time to set up the election.

2) The Board is understaffed and needs time to get more members.

3) There is not enough time to count votes before spring vacation (March 26).

4) Mid-term quizzes will be going on.

5) Hayes is also chairman of the Finance Committee and plans to draw up next year's budget in March. He says he will not have enough time to handle the elections also.

UP leaders feel that this is a brazen attempt to keep the Lawler Administration in power while the SP tries to get a candidate for next year.

"This is the greatest plot to keep a political party in power since the days of Thaddeus Stevens," Don Carson, UP floorleader, said Thursday.

The UP leaders pointed out five objections to the April date:

1) This is the first time in 10 years that the election date has been later than April 7.

2) There will be no time for the new administration and DTH staff to get organized. The inauguration comes within 12 days of the election and exams start May 20.

3) In the event of a run-off, the election would be in May.

4) The Mock Political Convention will be April 16 to 18, the weekend before the election.

5) There will be just as many quizzes at the end of April as reasons are not legitimate ones, at the end of March.

UP leaders feel that Hayes' but are contrived to keep the SP in power.

## *Letters To The Editors*

# Farris Backs Up Lawler's Boycott Request

### Our Decision

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

The President of the Student Body's statement regarding the role of students in the racial problems of Chapel Hill expresses responsible leadership. His statement appeals to all students for consideration of the moral issue of discrimination in this community. The President of the Student Body further asks that students act upon this consideration.

I believe that many students think discrimination is unjust; yet these students encourage it by patronizing establishments which do discriminate. This "none of my business" attitude is the crux of the problem. There need be no ultimatum from CORE, or any other groups, no mounting threat of violence, no need of governmental actions, and, moreover, no prolongation of discrimination in Chapel Hill. This change of conditions is contingent upon the students expressing their convictions by leaving these places alone.

I would like to add that the petition in opposition to Mr. Lawler's statement is ill-founded, for the legal rights of the merchants still remain. They are free to run their businesses as they please. The only difference is that now the opportunity for positive action will be taken by the patrons. For they, in choosing integrated establishments, express directly their attitudes. Thus, the merchants will know that integrated establishments will be supported economically in Chapel Hill.

This issue presents a confrontation of two attitudes, the merits of which should be decided by all students. Little, if any, justification remains for disinterest or indecision.

**Ray Farris**
**228 Ehringhaus**

### Open Eyes

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

I was invited recently to hear a speech by Quentin Baker, leader of the "Student Non-Violent" group of demonstrators, and not having had the opportunity before, I attended. He spoke with feeling, reserve, conviction—yet I left with such a personal sense of depression and frustration as I have never known before, a feeling of profound pity for this personable young man and those with whom he works, and a dismayed admiration of those for whom he works. These young people have been so pathetically brainwashed that they cannot, or will not, exercise their own right to constructive leadership. He spoke of 275 of his college class of 300 going into teaching as if it were a disgrace! To me, only the calling to serve God as His Minister ranks higher than the vocation to teach His children. This is a parent's first God-given duty, and a teacher assumes this responsibility willingly! How can one be blinded to the crying needs in crowded classrooms, or to the challenge of retarded, brilliant, or physically handicapped children? Thank goodness for the vision of the 275.

He need not weep to me about the inadequacies of Negro high schools because he had to study an extra year to close the gap between that and college. Both my white brothers did, too—and because we lived on a small farm, they stayed with relatives in Washington, and worked during the day to pay for their evening "prep school" education. They set their goals and worked, with neither self-pity for the good times they missed nor resentment toward standards they were made to meet. They make comfortable low-middle incomes now, are not college professors, either, and have happy, growing families.

Why does he cry only for Negro children going to sleep cold? We did too, and awoke cold to jump into our clothes, and hold our hands and turn our backs to our pot-bellied stove! And now my children do the same, only it's to the oven in our kitchen. Of course we gripe—human nature—but we eat our grits and eggs and get to work, for exercise soon compensates — children learn this early and hold no grudge themselves.

He spoke of the beauties and wonders of this country that a Negro child could not hope to see—and yet I have been with multitudes of Negro school children at the Washington Monument, National Zoological Park, Lincoln Memorial, Smithsonian Institute, when I was a child. I'm sure they and the white children still go there, and to many other places. I never saw any Negro children or adults, however, in the Mormon Temple—my family was not allowed in there. But the most sublime and spectacular sights on this continent are waiting for everyone to come and enjoy them, many absolutely free, none costing more than $3.00 for as long as one likes. These are our National forests, parks, and monuments scattered around the U.S., paid for and maintained by our taxes. All anyone needs is a car and gasoline, bedrolls of blankets, a supply of groceries, and a willingness to sacrifice convenience for beauty. And Negro children are there.

His speech was filled with half truths, insinuations, and downright fallacies which he believed or wanted to believe. However, in absolute truthfulness he stated that aside from the accident of birth we are all alike in that we are "made in the image of God"—then let him, and the others that will, use that understanding and free will of their immortal souls to see and choose the way of the Commandments of God. Is disobedience to lawful authority abiding by the 4th Commandment? Is throwing one's body in front of automobiles, inciting others to anger, setting bad example abiding by the 5th Commandment? Is stimulating mistrust, even hatred, among neighbors abiding by the 8th Commandment? Quentin Baker spoke as a religious man, and so I write thusly—though tactics and statements show plainly that there are some using this movement to whom God means nothing, much less love of neighbor.

I implore him and his fellow workers, if they are sincere, to open their eyes.

**Sincerely,**
**Marguerite Kennedy**

### What?

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

**Apologies for Grammar.**

I do not wish to offend nor gain the approval of any particular segment of the student body—I merely wish to present the obvious facts of a disgraceful situation in Chapel Hill—that is—the flagrant violation of the law by demonstrators in general and students in particular.

The students as well as others who participate are breaking one of the oldest laws of mankind—trespass—another violation commonly committed in resisting arrest and this too has a historical basis—further infractions involve obstructing sidewalks and more importantly traffic—

The question here no longer lies in the moral issue of integration for it would be difficult to disagree with this moral aspect of the situation—but the question lies in an attempt at change through what could not at all be termed the democratic process. Although the democratic process may involve more time this in no way justifies breaking laws which do have merit and are not used merely to hinder a "cause." The answer is the familiar adage that two wrongs don't make a right.

A moral issue of perhaps greater significance enters into such violations it seems that these demonstrators should take into consideration the possibility of a life or lives being lost while obstructing traffic in the case of some calamity where the loss of a few seconds can mean disaster. This type of action does not seem to be that of responsible students; yet some of our campus leaders to use the term loosely condone such behavior and wish to do away with any consideration of these acts as an offense punishable by the campus code—there is something of a paradox here when a student is tried for being drunk or creating a disturbance off campus while even more irresponsible acts would be allowed to go unrestrained.

I do not feel that one or two individuals can voice opinions as if backed by the majority—which are contrary to our entire system of government. I cannot help but feel that the majority of the tsudents at U.N.C. do not wish to be a part of law breaking demonstrations such as these nor do they wish to have it appear that they support these actions and that certain supposedly responsible individuals speak for them.

Few instances of breaking the law have been rewarded and these stands taken by our "leaders" can only result in antagonizing the not so liberal element around Chapel Hill thus creating greater violence as well as drawing more frowns from the populus of North Carolina toward our institution.

Most students at U.N.C. have some sense of responsibility therefore I cannot feel that a few so-called student leaders are taking a responsible attitude or voicing a majority opinion as it appears to outsiders when they condone and wish to further such flagrant violation of law and order—and in general encouraging what may result in or is commonly known as mob rule.

**Charles M. Taylor, II**
**1209 Hillview Rd.**

### Lawler: Yea!

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

I wonder sometimes just what kind of world Armisted Maupin and Clark Crampton are living in. Their undoubted idols, Jesse Helms and William Buckley, speak quite a bit on the subject of mush-headed liberals, but I have seen few things less well-founded in reality than the outcry these two have raised against Mike Lawler's boycott statement. Mr. Maupin apparently has no conception either of what Mr. Lawler said or why he said it. To perhaps enlighten our esteemed author of "View from the Hill" and others, Mr. Lawler has "urged that this Student Body withdraw its support from those establishments which do not and will not serve us (the student body, including both black and white members) all." Now Mr. Lawler is not saying (and he should not say) that Mr. Crampton or Mr. Maupin or any other student cannot go to Clarence's for a beer or Watts Motel Restaurant for a bite to eat. Nor is he attempting to speak for all students.

What Mr. Lawler is doing is LEADING, which, as elected president of the student body, he is duty-bound to do. Now some of us may not, for any number of reasons, agree with Mr. Lawler's statement, just as some of us, for example, may not agree with any given statement by President Johnson. But, in both cases, our total agreement with either man is beside the point. We elected Mike Lawler president, and by doing this we placed him in a position of leadership and expected his leadership. Now, after five months of careful consideration, Mr. Lawler has taken a position of leadership on a problem which actually affects us all, both as students and as Americans. In Chapel Hill today, I cannot go to a number of business establishments and be served if my friend and fellow student, Kellis Parker, is with me. Much worse, Kellis cannot go at all. This is a situation which cannot be tolerated by the student body of the University of North Carolina. As the leader of this student body, Mike Lawler has acted wisely and in the best interests of us all, both in the role of students and in the role of Americans.

How Maupin and Co. can fail to see this exceedingly simple point is beyond me. Perhaps they cannot see because they are attempting to use Lawler's statement (now supported by the Student Legislature) as a political football in the Buzy Stubbs issue. Perhaps they are unable to comprehend anything larger than a Roy Cole definition of law and justice. Perhaps they have never seen the look on a man's face when he is told to go around to the side door, or move to the rear.

I have seen that look, and I am grateful for Mr. Lawler's leadership. He perhaps has seen it too, which is reason enough to state as he did that "discrimination on the basis of race in public facilities is morally indefensible."

Mr. Crampton, there really can be no question on that point.

**Bill Hicks**
**116 Avery**

### A Proclamation

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

We, the undersigned, would like to have known that, even though we may not approve of all the tactics employd by CORE, we agree with its ideals. Although most of us have no desire to become involved in the Civil Rights Demonstrations and have never carried a picket's sign, we intend to at least do our own small part by boycotting those businesses which refuse to admit that all men are equal, regardless of race, creed, or national origin.

Sincerely,
**J. Harry Muir III**
**Cecil R. Albright II**
**J. E. Greenbacker, Jr.**
**William M. Fahy**
**Archie Nichol**
**Henry M. Burwell**
**Max Justice**
**Arthur Smith**
**Ronald R. Watson**
**David G. Bradshaw**
**Herbert B. Greene III**
**Frank A. Ward**
**David E. Sharp**
**Norman N. Dines III**
**Terrence D. Sullivan**
**James Opton**
**Ronny Wagoner**
**Michael L. Howard**
**Kenneth Fink**
**Aloma M. Fisher**
**Thomas P. Iseley**
**Stephanie J. Wilker**
**Sherrell Medbery**
**Henry Israel**
**John Howard**
**B. Mathews**
**Paul Chused**
**Elliott Murnick**
**Thomas F. Kaid**
**James E. Smith**
**David Fu**
**George Newman**
**Robert Barr**
**Chuck Longino**
**Ellen F. Abrams**
**Samuel Bromfield**
**William Brown**
**Shelton F. Lantford**
**James L. Rossnan**


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**The Daily Tar Heel**
**70 Years of Editorial Freedom**

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## *A Lull, Chapel Hill, Not A Lullaby*

The Chapel Hill Freedom Committee appears to have acted wisely in calling a six-day moratorium on civil disobedience tactics. Both the town and the committee need to stand back and take a fresh look at the situation.

There is, of course, a nagging doubt that white Chapel Hill will take advantage of this period of relative calm, but it must be given the opportunity.

As for the demonstration leaders, they need to give fresh thought to the effectiveness of their protests, if only because of the ever-present danger of such protests becoming an end in themselves. This is a danger the demonstration leaders are well aware of, but some fresh thinking won't hurt a bit.

We particularly urge the committee leaders to re-study the effectiveness of highway sit-downs and school walkouts or boycotts. We are not among those who automatically cluck at these forms of protest, but we are concerned over their potential for great harm.

By and large, however, the committee has acted well to date. It has achieved its first objective of awakening that reluctant giant called "the white moderate," in whose hands the solution to our situation rests.

The continuation of visitations to discriminatory businesses would seem to assure that the giant does not go back to sleep; it will also assure that the operators of discriminatory businesses have the pressure kept on them.

We hope that a majority of the Board of Aldermen and the town comes to its sense somehow and begins talking in relevancies. Should they do so during this temporary lull in militancy, it will be a major victory for the entire town.

## *Gentlemen: There Is A Difference*

The verdict of the Honor Council in the sit-in case Thursday night needs little or no explanation. But it does seem necessary to place the verdict in its proper perspective, for it is evident that the Council has taken a significant and historical step in freeing us from an outdated definition of gentlemanly conduct.

In deciding that Thomas Bynum was not guilty of any ungentlemanly action because he chose to take a stand and follow his conscience, the Council has chosen a more sophisticated definition of what determines a gentleman. They have rejected the simplified definition of the cavalier gentleman, well-mannered and socially adept. To this they have added the far more stringent requirements of morality and social conscience.

A gentleman must now be a social creature with a deep concern for the welfare of his fellow man. And more than that, he must make the sacrifices necessary to take a stand against what he feels to be unjust or immoral, regardless of the majority opinion.

Dr. Robert Sitton, in his testimony, made reference to Robert E. Lee as a true gentleman. Lee took a minority stand and an illegal one, but he took the stand his strong moral conscience dictated. It is this greater definition of a gentleman that the Council has now laid down as a standard.

It is also significant that at least two of the Council members who voted for the 'not guilty' verdict disagreed with the use of civil disobedience as a method for attaining integration. Yet they felt it was most gentlemanly.

It is also significant that at least two of the Council members who voted for the 'not guilty' verdict disagreed with the use of civil disobedience as a method for attaining integration. Yet they felt it was most gentlemanly.

We feel the decision was not only just, but courageous. There seems little doubt that much invective will be hurled at the Council members for having reached their decision. It is unprecedented in any university in the South, and this is particularly fitting since Carolina has been a leader in the past and should return to that position.

The Honor Council has helped us reach for that leadership.

## *Hold On A Minute, Willya?*

Few things are more certain in this nuclear age than that most of us have come under the heel of technology as much as we have been freed by it. The automobile, for example, allows us great mobility, and yet often impairs our health by getting us out of the habit of walking. Television has extended our range of knowledge and experience, and yet, rather than stimulating us, seems to have lulled us into apathy and vidiocy.

But what has us especially irked is the telephone. Sometimes we are almost moved to the point of cussing the memory of Watson for letting old Alex Bell know that his new invention actually worked.

The telephone is there at hand for any need. And yet it is there too, ringing insistently, when the need is for uninterruption. The best example of this slave-master nature of the telephone, and our technological miracles in general, is the way most of us promptly interrupt someone we're talking with to answer the telephone, and give our full attention to the intruder on the line.

This is an unconscious act for most of us, but that does not justify the rude results.

Why does a telephone caller get priority over a real live fellow human being who has come to see us?

Why don't we just pick up the phone and hold it for a minute, until our current conversation can be courteously interrupted, rather than reacting like one of Pavlov's dogs getting a knee-shock?

Note: The credit line on yesterday's fine editorial about the John Birch Society's attempt to smear the late President John F. Kennedy was inadvertently left off. The editorial came from The Raleigh Times.

## "Don't Worry . . . Some Of Us Are Still With You Folks."

*Book Review*

## Will Looks Good

By JOHN GOINS

**"William Shakespeare: a Biography," by A. L. Rowse. Harper and Row, 1963. $6.95. 484 pages.**

"It is usual to preface a book on Shakespeare with an apology for adding to the number, and I had every intention of adhering to the custom. My hope was, as an historian, to be able to illuminate at least the history plays, the inspiration and treatment of England's past, by the most historically minded of dramatists."

Thus A. L. Rowse begins his preface to the latest of the thousands of volumes written on Shakespeare, the greatest of the English writers. And though Rowse only started out to use his knowledge of the Elizabethan period to shed new light on Shakespeare's history plays, what he has accomplished is a major contribution to the understanding of all of Shakespeare's works.

Rowse is considered by many to be the leading historian of the Elizabethan Age. He has written such books as "The England of Elizabeth," "The Expansion of Elizabethan England," and "The Elizabethans and America," as well as biographies of some of the other leading Elizabethans: Sir Richard Grenville, Tudor Cornwall, and Sir Walter Raleigh.

The greatest achievement Rowse claims for his book is his solution of the problems surrounding Shakespeare's sonnets: to whom were they written, what was the relationship between Shakespeare and that person, the identity of the rival poet, and the dating of the sonnets.

By following a strict historical method and establishing a firm dating and chronolgy, Rowse claims to have discovered: the sonnets were written in the years 1592-95; they all belong together, in the rational order that we have received them; they were written to the Earl of Southampton, Shakespeare's patron; and Marlowe is the rival poet often mentioned in the sonnets.

Rowse claims to have established for the first time the date and occasion of "A Midsummer Night's Dream": 1594, upon the marriage of the Countess of Southampton to Sir Thomas Heneage.

The validity of Rowse's claims will undoubtedly be discussed, argued, and fought over by Shakespearean scholars for years to come; it is enough for a journalism critic to say that he has made the claims.

Rowse's book is not meant for beginning students of Shakespeare, for some knowledge of the plays and sonnets is necessary to follow the sometimes highly-technical explanations of difficult passages. But the book can be read and enjoyed by students who wish to have a richer and fuller understanding of what they have already read of Shakespeare.

Rowse follows the life of Shakespeare from the moment of his baptism, through his marriage, his arrival in London, and his steady climb to the top of the literary ladder.

Though he nowhere openly acknowledges the doubt that Shakespeare's works might have been written by someone better educated, Rowse piles up loads of evidence in his book to squash this popular belief.

The book points out that Shakespeare was an avid, fast reader, and that he was able to retain what he read and pull it out years afterward, whenever he needed it. Shakespeare made the little education that he had go a long way.

## Heelprints

It's time for the Donne Quixotes to quit their jousting with beer mills like Clarence's, as far as a majority of the Board of Aldermen is concerned.

* * *

Definition: Diamond—a piece of coal that stuck it out.

* * *

We don't know whether a "dyed-in-the-wool" conservative can be governor of North Carolina or not, but right now it doesn't seem very Lakely.

* * *

Simile: As rare as a crossword puzzle in the **Daily Tar Heel.**

The Russians came out way ahead on Olympic medals but the West won hands down on defections.

* * *

As far as we're concerned, "Soldier in the Rain" was all wet.

* * *

Those people who's rather fight than switch are better off than the ones who have to get tattoed before they can start.

* * *

Then there's the Sandy McClamroch doll—you wind it up and give it a push . . . and give it a push . . . and give it a push . . . and give it a push . . .

## *Prof's Speech Before Men's Council*

# Sitton: A Definition Of 'Gentlemanly Conduct'

**The following is the statement of Dr. Robert Sitton of the Philosophy Department to the Men's Council in defense of the demonstrator who was tried for ungentlemanly conduct and found innocent.**

I sincerely appreciate the opportunity to be with you tonight and to discuss this issue with you. The issue before us, to my mind, is so important that one would wish to heaven it were clearer. We are called upon to offer opinions as to wether or not the action taken by one of our students in the present civil rights struggle was "gentlemanly." It is clear that to act "gentlemanly" is to act like a "gentleman," and "gentleman" is one of the most confusing and variously applied words in our language. One glance at the treatment given it by the recent unabridged issue of Webster's Dictionary suffices to show that "gentleman" indeed has a confusing and often contradictory logic. It is used not only to refer to "a man of noble or gentle birth," but also to "a man of lower, uneducated, or indeterminate social class or condition." The term may apply to rich or poor, educated or uneducated, master or slave, and there is even a special case in which it is used to mean "an amateur cricketer." The point is that considered as a **descripiive** term, "gentleman" has such widespread application that it is foolish to debate the question of this student being or not being a "gentleman." Of course he is a "gentleman." So are we all, for that matter. But that's really not what we are interested in. We are not interested in whether the word "gentleman" applies to this student in its **descriptive** sense; rather, we are interested in whether or not he is a "gentleman" in the **evaluative** sense of the term.

We are interested in the word as it appears in expressions such as "he's a real gentleman," rather than when we would say, for example, "Gentlemen, may I have your attention?" Basically at issue, then, is whether or not we find the action of this individual to be commendable and in the best tradition of praiseworthy, masculine conduct.

I believe that the behavior of this student is so clearly commendable and praiseworthy that I find it remarkable that a question to the contrary has arisen. For to question whether or not something is the case is to imply that, in fact, it may not be the case. To ask whether or not the action of this student was "gentlemanly" implies that the inquirer is not aware that the action clearly was such and it is this lack of awareness that I find dismaying. I regret that the behavior of this student must be justified before the leaders of his student government. It is indeed unfortunate that a person with the courage of his convictions, who stands up for what he believes to be right, is brought to trial for not being a "gentleman."

For what, after all, is a "gentleman" if not a person who with a sense of honor and responsibility who treats all men with respect, and willfully and courageously acts to rectify injustices suffered by his fellow man? Is a "gentleman" a person who reacts to social crisis with apathy and indifference, who merely sits hypnotized before a television set or wanders downtown to gawk at and berate demonstrators? Who are the "gentlemen" in this situation? It is my earnest conviction that this student does not belong here on trial. If anyone should be tried for "ungentlemanly conduct" it is the large group of students who lack the moral fortitude to take a stand in this issue. Indifference, I contend, is the path of the truly "ungentlemanly" person. Whether you are for or against an issue does not show your character as much as the fact that you have taken a stand. Robert E. Lee was a gentleman. The fact that he fought for the Southern forces makes absolutely no difference in that respect. The important thing was that he took a stand and that he did what he honestly thought to be right. He may doubt the worthiness of their cause, but I cannot believe that Lee himself, were he standing here tonight, would deny that the person on trial here is in every sense of the word, a "gentleman."

Why, then, would some of us want to deny that this is true? Let me mention a few ideas that are currently receiving some acceptance. First, there is the notion that this student has broken the law and, as such, has acted in a socially unacceptable manner. Yet lawbreaking in itself is not a sign of "ungentlemanly conduct." Such great gentlemen as Socrates, Jesus Christ, Martin Luther, Mahatma Ghandi, George Washington and Robert E. Lee have broken the law in their lifetimes. Millions of our awn parents willfully broke the law during Prohibition. It is not the breaking of a law per se that matters; it is **which** law you break and **why** you broke it. The civil rights demonstrators knowingly broke what they believe to be an unconstitutional application of the North Carolina State trespass law. They have nothing against the law itself. They consider it basically a good law, allowing a man the assistance of local police in protecting himself from persons who threaten his welfare or property. What is contested is the use of this law to enforce racial discrimination in places of public accommodation.

This, they claim, is unconstitutional and they seek a ruling to that effect by the Supreme Court. I understand the court is fully expected to rule in their favor. At that point the issue of breaking the law will be no longer viable and we will have lost our "lawbreakers" to charge with ungentlemanly conduct. I suggest that before we try any student for being ungentlemanly in breaking the law, we make quite sure that that is, in fact, what has been done.

What then about resisting arrest, "going limp," as they say? Isn't that an unaesthetic and graceless thing to do? Surely a "gentleman" doesn't go flopping around in a police car like a rag doll. Here, I grant, you have a point. It looks pretty silly. Everybody knows that, particularly the demonstrators. Yet it seems to me that a "gentleman" is the kind of person who is man enough to look silly when there is good reason to do so. If looking silly will help bring respect, liberty and fair play into the lives of colored citizens, then I say there is good reason for looking silly. It has been shown in the past, unfortunately, that techniques of this sort are absolutely the only way to get the white man moving on civil rights. It is indeed a sad comment upon the intelligence of white people that they get around to helping the Negroes only when enough people act like Raggedy Anns in police cars. Surely you must see that in the eyes of the world it is not those who "go limp" that look foolish; it is the people who are so stubborn as to force the Negro to perform such awkward gymnastics before giving him his rights. If "going limp" were not effective, you may be sure that no one would be doing it. But sadly enough this is the only language the white man understands. It looks silly, yes, but to my mind it is a truly dignified gentleman who will forsake his outward appearance to gain the dignity of others. The Negro does not want to demonstrate, nor does he find it fun or kicks. It is his last resort. We white people in callously refusing his rights have left him no recourse. The fault for demonstrations is ours, not his. We are on trial, not he. We look silly, not he.

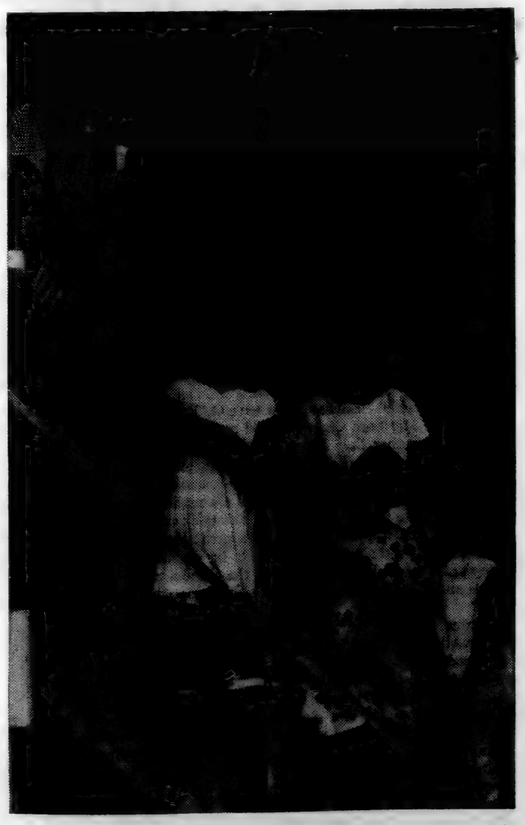
Well, what about the legal aspects of this action? Isn't resisting arrest a flagrant infraction of the law and, as such, aren't those who do so worthy of rebuke? stances they believe to be unconstitutional. They are Dr. Pollitt is more eminently qualified to speak on this point than I, and I will leave it to him to do so. I will only say that it is my understanding that cases of this sort have yet to reach an appellate court, so we don't know yet about their legitimacy. Nonetheless, I cannot honestly believe that such convictions would be upheld. Instead of forcibly resisting arrest by struggling with the officers, the demonstrators are merely showing in the most dramatic way possible that they will not willingly contribute to their own arrest under circumnot preventing their arrest, they are simply not contributing to it. This, to my mind, is fair and understandable. But really, the whole issue seems rather picky and academic, once you think about it. What if these people are resisting arrest, isn't there good reason to? To get hauled away for asking for a hotdog because your skin is black is so utterly illogical to my mind that I find it difficult to believe we are doing such things in 1964. Surely the gods are amused at such comic and trivial actions on the part of our local government.

Perhaps the main point is that the white man fails to realize that not only is the Negro justified in taking to the streets, he even more so has just cause for declaring open rebellion against segregationists. The United States of America, in the past, has actually gone to war for less reason than the Negro has right now for simply sitting in at lunch counters or, when necessary, lying in the street. The blood of Americans, both black and white, has been shed for the sake of preserving the rights of Poles and Czechs, and yet we fail to see the immoral and illegitimate enslavement of a substantial portion of our own people within the borders of our own country. I ask you, was there more reason for our taking the lives of a substantial portion of the German populus during the Second World War than the Negro has right now for open revolt against the white man? Was there better reason for our killing Germans for persecuting the Jews than the Negro has for striking violently out at the white man for degrading and persecuting him? To my mind there is not. In fact, in that the Negro is fighting for the actualization of the promises given him as a citizen of the United States and as such is basically seeking to realize the ideals of this country, there is every reason for saying, that should he resort to force he would be fighting **for** and not against this country. But the Negro does not fight; that is the important thing. He does not openly retaliate when subjected to some of the gravest injustices and most sickening cruelties inflicted on a people since the Nazi reign of terror. In this I say he is not only gentlemanly, he is superhuman. And this student on trial here tonight, for acting in the same manner, is equally due our respect, for how many of us would have the courage to act likewise? How many of us would not strike back when flagrantly attacked and beaten as we have seen demonstrators attacked and beaten in recent days in Chapel Hill? How many of us would contain our hatred upon being suffocated and burned with ammonia by a man not worthy of the property sold him by the state? How many of us would not have struck viciously back at the unspeakable action of a woman so despicable as to relieve her very body over another human being? Or who would not have exploded with rage at the 12 men who beat, kicked, and tore the clothes off demonstrators on the Pittsboro Road this past Saturday? I say to you in all honesty that a person who can undergo these horrors and emerge saying, as I heard one demonstrator say recently, "I love them and I forgive them for their ignorance" is truly a gentleman. He is a gentleman is precisely the same sense that Jesus Christ was a gentleman.

Yet there are those who say the action of these students is unwarranted, coercive or asking too much, too soon. Is this true? Is it asking too much to demand the same things in the most enlightened community in the South that the United States Congress is right now considering for the whole country? It is too "soon" to ask for it here, when the same thing is being asked for by a large number of the highest elected officials of the land just 200 miles away in our nation's capital? Are we that far behind the rest of the country? It seems to me that we should have the perception to realize that if we do not invoke a public accommodations ordinance and provide for fair employment practices and equitable housing, the federal government is going to have to do it for us. Chapel Hill has been given the chance to save face and do this on its own. It has failed shamefully, and in so doing it has shown the rest of the nation that there is essentially no difference in practical attitude toward Negro rights between Chapel Hill, N. C. and Birmingham, Ala. And with the threatened unconstitutional revocation of picketing rights we have clearly aligned ourselves with such bastions of segregation as Albany, Ga., and Danville, Va. We thus join these cities in having to be led by the nose out of the wilderness by the federal government. And you may be sure that the federal government will do so. For the majority of American citizens realize that the Negro problem is a national problem, that until the Negro is free, none of us is free, that until we solve this problem at home, we shall remain the laughing stock of the world, the supreme hypocritical colossus proclaiming "liberty and justice for all" in one breath, and "nigger," don't let the sun set on you in this town" in the next. No, it is not too soon to ask for these things in Chapel Hill, N. C.; it is, to reemphasize the cliché, 100 years too late.

Finally, I want to say this: I want you to think for a moment about our place in the history of our country. I want you to look upon the decision you are about to make from the perspective of ten years hence. Ten years from now, should Providence permit that we are still alive, when the Negro has either won his freedom or we have proven Premier Khrushchev mistaken by not having him bury us, but rather by burying ourselves, what will you say when you are asked where you were in 1964 and what you were doing in this struggle? What will you say when you remember this night and the action you are about to take? Will you say that you found your fellow student guilty of "ungentlemanly conduct" because he subjected himself to brutality and embarrassment for taking part in what some people are already calling the American Revolution of 1963? Or will you say that you stood firm against the tide of opinion that would cast doubt upon the character and good name of this young man? For I am convinced—and I think history will prove me right—that the individuals who stand symbolically before us tonight for their actions in this struggle will be counted as national heroes in only 10 short years from now.

I want to ask you, then, in all earnestness to uphold the worthy reputation of the student body of UNC by repelling any attempt to bring question upon the character of these individuals. For I am certain that a conviction in this issue will have such undesirable consequences on other campuses throughout this country, that the harm already inflicted upon us by the lamentable Speaker Ban law will be compounded to the point of thoroughly disgracing this institution in the eyes of the nation. If UNC wants to regain the respect of enlightened people everywhere, it must take a firm hold upon this current racial crisis and lead the town of Chapel Hill out of the shameful state its dilatory leaders have gotten it into. I ask you to let the first step in that direction be to release this courageous young man from the charges that have been so unfairly brought against him. For if he is not a gentleman in every sense of the term, then I cannot but conclude that in our time the word has truly lost its meaning.



**UNC graduates Clyde and Eva Ingle are serving as teachers with the Peace Corps in the Philippines. The Ingles, from Whitsett, N. C., are instructors at Zamboanga High School, and are two of the more than 30 UNC graduates serving in the Peace Corps.**

**Corps Tests Are This Week**

## *UNC Graduates In The Peace Corps*

An attractive blond Peace Corps volunteer had just turned to her class of enraptured Peruvian students to begin the day's English lesson when one little dark boy raised his hand.

"Senorita," he mumbled," Te quiero muchisimo!"

"In English, Carlos," she smiled, not quite understanding his words.

"I love you very, very much senorita," blushed the 8-year-old, "and since I know you love me, too, will you marry me?"

This is a sample of the types of experiences which 30 former UNC students, now serving as Peace Corps volunteers, have encountered.

To see the Peace Corps volunteers in action, students are urged to see the film which will be shown Tuesday at 6:15 and at 7 p.m. in Murphey Hall, and at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Carroll Hall.

The Peace Corps Placement Test will be given three times daily to interested students Monday through Friday at 1 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. in 106 Hanes Hall. Students are asked to bring their completed questionnaires to the placement test. These forms may be picked up at Graham Memorial, "Y" Court and Lenoir Hall.

UNC volunteers are now serving in Peru, Nigeria, the Philippines, Thailand, Chile and other countries.

These volunteers are working at the request of the host country as teachers, agriculturists, doctors, nurses, engineers, social workers, and construction workers among others. They live on the same level as their host-country counterparts and receive a similar salary.

Clyde Ingle, who received both his Bachelor's and Master's degrees in Political Science and Economics at UNC, teaches social studies at Zamboanga Normal College, Zamboanga City, the Philippines.

Ingle says of his assignment: "A high spot on my experience here so far is the response and interest of the students to my efforts in the classroom. They are very eager to learn and thus make every class an exciting experience."

His wife, Eva, teaches mathematics at Zamboanga City High School, where the students correspond in age to those in an Ameican junior high school.

Another former UNC student, Robert J. Morris, 24, received his A.B. in Spanish. He is now teaching English in a university in Peru.

Rosalyn Post studied for her Master's Degree in City Planning at the University. She is now an architect in a Peace Corps project in Tunisia. While a student at UNC she was a research assistant on methods of predicting land development for the Urban Studies Program.

Robert B. Bell, who received his degree at UNC in Business Administration, was Charlotte's first Peace Corps Volunteer. He joined the second Peace Corps project in Colombia, a Community Development program.

As a community development worker, he helps the citizens of a community discover their own problems and work together toward solutions.

These are only a few of the 30 UNC students who, together with many other North Carolinians, are contributing to the Peace Corps mission in developing nations.

The Peace Corps has projects in 46 countries of Africa, Asia and Latin America. Any American citizen over the age of 18 may apply. Married couples are eligible if they have no dependents under 18 and both husband and wife serve in the same country.

# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date.**

**TODAY**

**Westminster Fellowship — 5:30** p.m., Presbyterian Student Center.

**Hillel Foundation Supper Program—5:30** p.m., Hillel House, Dr. Bernard Boyd, "Recent Archaeological Discoveries in Israel."

**Canterbury Club—6 p.m., Chapel** of the Cross, supper to be followed by talk, Gert Behanna, 8 p.m.

**UP Executive Comm. — 8 p.m.,** Grail.

**Bridge Tournament — 2-6 p.m.,** RP Lounge, all students eligible, local tournament for National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina—Seven Days in May**
**Varsity—Soldiers in the Rain**

**MONDAY**

**Peace Corps placement test will** be given today and Tues. at 1, 3:30, and 7 p.m., 106 Hanes, bring your completed questionnaire.

**Men's Glee Club—4 p.m., special** practice.

**UP Campus Action Board — 4** p.m., GM.

**SSL — 5 p.m., RP III, discussion**

**French Table—12-2 p.m., Lenoir.**

**Duke-UNC Seminar — 4 p.m.,** Physics Building, Duke, Dr. Feza Gursey, "Mach's Principle."

**SSL—5 p.m., R.P. III, discussion** of bills.

**Carolina Symposium Related Discussions Comm. — 4:30 p.m.,** Woodhouse.

**WRC—6:45 p.m., Grail.**

**Freshman Publicity Comm.—6:30** p.m., 205 Alumni.

**Course Evaluation Comm.—4:30** p.m., Woodhouse.

**Newman Table—6 p.m., Lenoir.**

**Splash Club—7 p.m., Indoor pool.**

**Di-Phi Presents Miss Gert Behanna—8** p.m., Carroll Hall.

**UP—8 p.m., 111 Murphy, election** of Sgt.-at-Arms.

### —Moratorium—

(Continued from Page 1)

which would "actively flaunt arrests. "We have had no demonstrations since January 11 which have ended in civil disobedience. We will continue to have no civil disobedience until Friday, Feb. 21."

In response to questions, Dunne said the demonstrations would continue, but that they would be demonstrations which "could not be interpreted as unlawful." He hastened to add that such actions as "visitations" to segregated restaurants would continue. "When we are asked to leave by police, we will do so. If we are arrested beforehand, such action will be unlawful, and not our fault."

When asked what specific action he expected the Board of Aldermen and the mayor to take, Dunne responded that action in the areas of equal employment and public accommodations were the major issues which were in need of being resolved.

Dunne was asked if the Chapel Hill Freedom Committee would initiate efforts to secure prompt action on the problems he had listed. He replied: "It is the responsibility of the city to initiate concrete steps leading to solution of the problem and we are not going to give the city a blueprint on how to do it."

After the conference, the freedom committee announced demonstrations of a non-disobedience nature would take place in the afternoon.

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**R. M. Lester, Jr.**

**8:30-5:00**
**967-7048**

**After 5 P.M.**
**942-6826**

# Carolina Tracksters Sweep 'Big 5' Meet

By BILL LEE

UNC's indoor track squads for the second week in a row pulled double victories, the latest coming in the "Big 5" Indoor Championship, yesterday afternoon.

The varsity Tar Heels maintained the meet championship with a score of 63 points. Following were Duke with 40, Wake Forest 23, NC State 6, and Davidson with 10.

The frosh took their victory with 70 points, leading Wake Forest with 40, State 19, and Duke with 12. Davidson entered no freshmen in the meet.

"Iron Man" Art Maillett took impressive victories in both the mile and 2-mile runs. His mile time was 4:20.1. Maillett overtook two men in the last lap of the 2-mile and stretched the lead to win at 9:43.8.

Paul Snell, a freshman from Wake Forest accomplished the same double victory with times of 4:31.1, and 10:12.2.

In Friday night competition, Julian Rainwater of Wake won the varsity pole-vault at 128-6". At the same height was Bob McEvey of Wake to top the freshmen.

In the shot-put, Rod Stewart of Duke won with a toss of 53'-6¾". Bo Wood of Carolina topped the frosh with 44'-10".

George Khale of Wake jumped 21'-8" to win the varsity broad jump, while Bob Ancarrow of UNC beat the frosh with an inch farther.

Bob Fogle of Duke and Cliff Cook of Wake took firsts in the high hurdles with respective times of 8.8 and 9.4. In the lows, Alan Turner of Davidson won with an 8.0, and Jimmy Martin of Duke topped the frosh at 8.3.

Carolina scored two firsts in the 60-yard dash with Ronnie Jackson leading the varsity at 6.4 and John Levin, the frosh with 6.4.

Al Dobritch of UNC turned on the steam to win the 440 in 52.4. Greg Cline of the Tar Babies topped freshmen at 53.2. Cline has only had three days of practice after a bout with mononucleosis and plantar's warts.

Tommy Clark and Tilden Bridges gave Carolina double wins in the high jump. Clark was at 6'-4" and Bridges cleared 6'-2".

Bob Bennett and Eddie Daw were again victorious for Carolina in the 880. Bennett's time was 1:57.2 and Daw's was 2:04.6.

In the 2-mile relay, the Duke team won for the varsity, while the Carolina runners triumphed for the frosh. In the mile relay, UNC won the varsity event while NC State topped the frosh.

**Summary**

Pole-vault: Rainwater, WF; Waddell, Duke; Homer, Duke; Bates, WF. (12-6)

Shot-put: Stewart, Duke; Graham, UNC; Hendrick, DF; Coleman, WF. (53-6¾)

Broad-jump: Khale, WF; Whitley, UNC; Rainwater, DF; Burkette, UNC. (21'-8")

High-hurdles: Fogle, Duke; Baugess,, UNC; Mead, UNC; Bolger, WF. (8.8)

60-yd. dash: Jackson, UNC; White, UNC; Turner, Davidson; McNinch, UNC. (6.4)

Low Hurdles: Turner, Davidson; White, UNC; Fogle, Duke; Baugess, UNS. (8.0)

440: Dobritch, UNC; Gray, Duke; Gill, Davidson; Ervin, Duke. (52.4)

High jump: Clarke, UNC; Barnes, Duke; Khale, WF; Baugess, UNC. (6'4")

Mile: Maillett, UNC; Flowers, Duke; Turner, WF; Woodcock, NCS. (4:20.1)

2-mile relay: Duke, State, UNC. (8:15.5)

880: Bennet, UNC; Peltz, UNC; Jacobson, Duke; Reese, Davidson. (1:57.2)

2-mile run: Maillett, UNC; Waite, Duke; Smith, UNC; Taylor, WF. (9:43.8)

Mile Relay: UNC, Duke, NCS.

## Late Basketball

Both the North Carolina-South Carolina and the Duke-Davidson basketball games were completed too late last night to be included in this morning's Daily Tar Heel.

The DTH Sports Staff was in Charlotte last night for the UNC-USC match, the last game in a two-day North-South Tournament, and complete details will be in the next edition of the DTH.

**CHARTER MEETING**

Dr. R. M. Nelson, of UNC School of Denistry, attended the charter meeting of the Orthodontic Research Study Club at the office of Dr. F. G. Hasty in Fayetteville, Thursday.



# *Ken Hubbs Killed In Plane Mishap*

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Slender Ken Hubbs, who burst into baseball stardom two seasons ago as a rookie with the Chicago Cubs, was found dead Saturday along with a companion in the wreckage of a light plane in nearby Utah Lake.

Sandy-haired Hubbs, a tall, quiet fellow with big, sure hands that gave him prowess on the playing field, and Dennis E. Doyle were killed instantly in the crash two days ago, according searchers who found the bodies. They were on a return flight from Provo Airport to Murrow Field near their hometown of Colton, Calif.

Seconds after takeoff Thursday morning from the field five miles from the lake, Hubbs' new red-and-white, single-engine Cessna 172 apparently nosedived into the water. The plane smashed into an ice-covered section of the lake 200 yards south of desolate Bird Island.

A helicopter was the first to reach the crash site. A jeep posse was dispatched but it was more than two hours later before it arrived to begin the task of recovering the bodies.

One body was found in the cabin, and the other was ejected and mutilated.

The ice was two feet thick on the lake.

The motor and fuselage plunged to the bottom of the lake and the remainder of the craft was scattered over the ice. The water was an estimated 10 to 20 feet deep.

**Weather Bad**

Hubbs and Doyle, both 22, had taken off as a snowstorm spread over the area. Utah Aeronautics Director Marlon Bement described the weather as "very unfavorable for flying."

They were not reported missing until late Friday when Doyle failed to show up for work as scheduled. A widespread search over parts of Utah, Nevada and California was organized and an armada of light planes took off at dawn.

Myron Jense, Provo Airport manager, and Bement spotted the wreckage near the island at midmorning. Jense said there was "no chance they could have survived" because the water froze into the wreckage and then was covered by a new snowfall.

Hubbs, National League rookie-of the year in 1962, attended Brigham Young University at Provo briefly before signing a bonus contract with the Cubs. Previously, he was all-state and all-conference prep star and student body president at Colton High School.

## - Athletics -

(Continued from Page 1)

fruitless negotiating sessions with city offcials over a new lease for Municipal Stadium.

"He was dead serious about it," said Barket, a personal friend of Findley's. "He even offered to take a note for as much as $3 million of the sale price, with 2 per cent interest.

"And I know that if I wrote him a check for the amount today, he would take it without hesitation."

Barket, chairman of the board of the Civic Plaza National Bank and president of a construction company, expressed interest in purchasing the American League club last January. But he said he would not consider buying at the price Finley asked.

"I would have to do a lot of liquidating to raise $7 million," he said. "And besides, the Athletics aren't worth over $3.5 million, or $4 million at the most.

"I would buy in a hurry if I could get the club for $3.5 million."

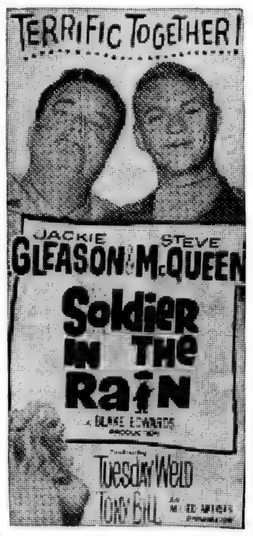
Finley paid approximately $3.5 million for the Athletics when he purchased the franchise three years ago from the estate of the late Arnold Johnson.

Carolina

NOW SHOWING

Varsity

NOW PLAYING



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WANTED: STUDENT EXPERIENCED in selling men's clothing. Apply manager, Varsity Men's Wear, 147 E. Franklin St.

DON'T PIN HER—LAND HER or him. New status symbol, joint owners in little piece of the sunshine state (where the boys are). Send one buck to: Grainger Company, 7004 Andalusia Ave., Jacksonville, Fla. Receive warranty deed to 1 sq. inch of property for you and yours.

Used Cars For Sale

'60 JAGUAR XK 150 CONVERTible, overdrive, wire wheels, 3.8 engine, new shock, rack and pinion, tune-up. Price $2395. Contact Richard H. Goodwin, 200 Cameron Ave. or 968-9167.

1952 CADILLAC, RADIO - HEATER, new tune-up, carburetor, and muffler, excellent condition, $245 or best offer. Call 942-3828.

Which Liz?

The Late Liz

Carroll Hall

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AN ALL NEW MUSICAL FUN SHOW!
The Many Moods of
FERRANTE and TEICHER
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Memorial Hall 8:00 p.m., Mon. Feb. 24
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Daily, 1-6 p.m. Starting Mon., Feb. 17—UNC ID Card Must be Presented UNC Students—$.50

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RARE ROAST BEEF
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BiC

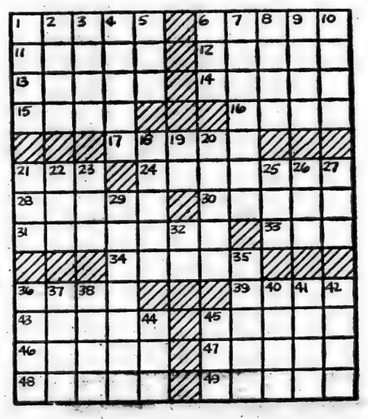
PEANUTS

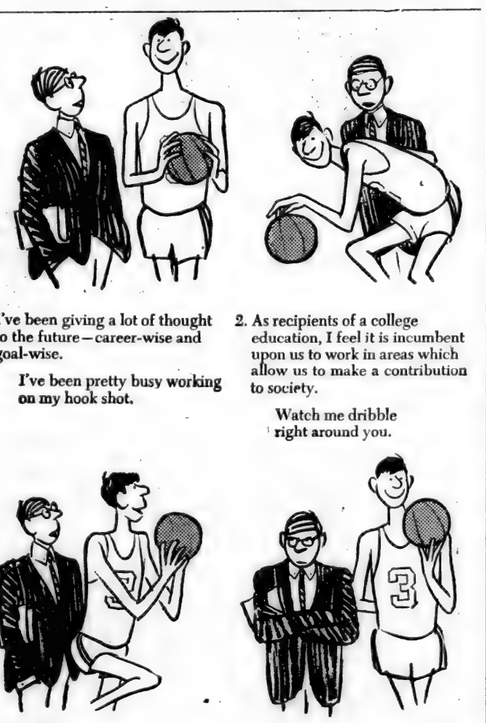
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Boys' "club house"
6. Cant
11. Recess for a statue
12. Mingle
13. Marshal, as troops
14. Ablaze
15. A nobleman
16. Western Indians
17. Attempts
21. Siamese coin
24. Star of Scorpio
28. A cut of meat
30. Body of Moslem scholars
31. Periodic payment
33. Large wine cask
34. Constellation
36. Fall month: abbr.
39. Red deer
43. Dish
45. White bear
46. Flower
47. Shaped like an egg
48. Prophets
49. Concise

DOWN
1. Easy job
2. Employ
3. Measure of land
4. Map
5. Essential
6. Candlenut tree
7. Rejection
8. Courage: sl.
9. Monster
10. Golfers' aids
18. An appraiser
19. —— the know
20. Musical study
21. Land measures
22. Little child
23. Jap. fish
25. Soak flax
26. Ostrich-like bird
27. Polish river
29. Splash
32. Nickel: sym.
35. Push
36. Resorts
37. Otherwise
38. Crown of head
40. Winglike
41. Exclamation
42. To corner
44. Bitter vetch
45. Poker stake

Saturday's Answer






Make an appointment through your Placement Office to see Equitable's employment representative on February 18, or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager for further information.

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Ledbetter Pickard

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek".)

ARF!

Benjamin Franklin (or The Louisville Slugger, as he is better known as) said, "A penny saved is a penny earned," and we, the college population of America, have taken to heart this sage advice. We spend prudently; we budget diligently. Yet, despite our wise precautions, we are always running short. Why? Because there is one item of expense that we consistently underestimate—the cost of travelling home for weekends.

Let us take the typical case of Basil Metabolism, a sophomore at UCLA majoring in avocados. Basil, a resident of Bangor, Maine, loved to go home each weekend to play with his faithful dog, Spot. What joy, what wreathed smiles, when Basil and Spot were re-united! Basil would leap into his dogcart, and Spot, a genuine Alaskan husky, would pull Basil all over Bangor, Maine—Basil calling cheery halloos to the townfolk, Spot wagging his curly tail.

The results were not all Basil had hoped

But the cost, alas, of travelling from UCLA to Bangor, Maine, ran to $400 a week, and Basil's father, alas, earned only a meagre salary as a meter-reader for the Bangor water department. So, alas, after six months Basil's father told Basil he could raise no more money; he had already sold everything he owned, including the flashlight he used to read meters.

Basil returned to California to ponder his dilemma. One solution occurred to him—to ship Spot to UCLA and keep him in his room—but Basil had to abandon the notion because of his roommate, G. Fred Sigafoos, who was, alas, allergic to dog hair.

Then another idea came to Basil—a stroke of genius, you might call it. He would buy a Mexican hairless chihuahua! Thus he would have a dog to pull him around, and G. Fred's allergy would be undisturbed.

The results, alas, were not all Basil had hoped. The chihuahua, alas, was unable to pull Basil in the dogcart, no matter how energetically he beat the animal.

Defeated again, Basil sat down with G. Fred, his roommate, to smoke a Marlboro Cigarette and seek a new answer to the problem. Together they smoked and thought and—Eureka!—an answer quickly appeared. (I do not suggest, mark you, that Marlboro Cigarettes are an aid to cerebration. All I say about Marlboros is that they taste good and are made of fine tobaccos and pure white filters and come in soft pack or Flip Top box.)

Well, sir, Basil and G. Fred got a great idea. Actually, the idea was G. Fred's, who happened to be majoring in genetics. Why not, said G. Fred, cross-breed the chihuahua with a Great Dane and thus produce an animal sturdy enough to pull a dogcart?

It was, alas, another plan doomed to failure. The cross-breeding was done, but the result (this is very difficult to explain) was a raccoon.

But there is, I am pleased to report, a happy ending to this heart-rending tale. It seems that Basil's mother (this is also very difficult to explain) is a glamorous blond aged 19 years. One day she was spotted by a talent scout in Bangor, Maine, and was signed to a fabulous movie contract, and the entire family moved to California and bought Bel Air, and today one of the most endearing sights to be seen on the entire Pacific Coast is Spot pulling Basil down Sunset Boulevard—Basil cheering and Spot wagging. Basil's mother is also happy, making glamorous movies all day long, and Basil's father is likewise content, sitting at home and reading the water meter. © 1964 Max Shulman

* * *

*Pacific Coast, Atlantic Coast, the great Heartland in between—not to speak of Alaska and Hawaii—all of this is Marlboro Country. Light up and find out for yourself.*

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96

Initiation Edition

# The Daily Tar Heel

The Weather
Increasing cloudiness and warmer.

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1964 | United Press International Service

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### Cyprus Turmoil Still Bubbling

POLIS, Cyprus (UPI)—Heavily armed Greek Cypriots surrounded 700 Turkish Cypriots—including weeping women and children—during the night and there were fears Monday for their safety unless help arrived.

There was no report on casualties in the night-long fighting.

"We want soldiers—British soldiers—to help us," a Turkish Cypriot woman with tears streaming down her cheeks said at the troubled spot in Northwestern Cyprus about 60 miles from the capital of Nicosia.

She was one of the Turkish Cypriots who fled into their tiny hillside quarter less than half a mile away from the main area of the town where Greek Cypriots displayed a new armored bulldozer, rifles, Stenguns and shotguns in an indication of possible attack.

British officials announced they were sending 100 paratroopers here but none had arrived by early afternoon and the situation was tense.

### U. S. May Boycott Some British Firms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk has repeated recent high-level hints of a possible American consumer boycott of British firms trading with Cuba. He stressed, however, that the U. S. government would have no hand in any such development.

Rusk spoke out during a government - sponsored, Voice of American interview recorded Friday for broadcast overseas. His remarks were released Saturday, two days after the end of President Johnson's talks with British Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home.

The secretary of state acknowledged Anglo - American differences over Western trade with Communist nations, including Cuba, a touchy issue upon which Johnson and Sir Alec failed to agree.

But Rusk noted Saturday that British trade with Cuba is "very small" and that even if it increases, "it will not be large."

"I think we should just wait to see what the practical effects of this trade may be," he said.

### Student Convicted Of Manhandling Guard

LUBLIN, Poland (UPI) — A three-judge court Saturday convicted an American student of manhandling a Polish border guard during a passport argument but gave him a suspended jail sentence and fined him $10.40 in court costs.

The student, Andrew Field, 26, of Cambridge, Mass., could have been sent to prison for as long as seven years. He is a graduate student at Harvard University.

The provincial court acquitted Field on charges of cursing the border official. It suspended an eight-month jail term, but said Field would not be free to leave Poland until a week from Saturday when the sentence goes into effect.

The delay is mandatory under Polish law to permit time for appeals by either the state or the defendant. Both sides indicated they would let the ruling stand.

Field and his wife, Andrey, 24, left Lublin immediately after the trial for Warsaw. He will have to return here when the sentence becomes effective.

"It's a terrible thing to have to stay another seven days," Field said. "I didn't know I would have to stay another week."

The verdict climaxed a nine-hour trial.

### George Wallace Wows Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace Saturday continued a round of midwest business talks and told northerners they should solve their own racial problems before pointing a finger at the South.

Wallace arrived in Chicago Friday on his midwest tour to attract industry to his state.

After a press conference Friday, a Negro who identified himself as "Prophet Louis" grabbed the governor's hand and shook it vigorously.

While newsmen, security officers and Wallace's bodyguards watched, the Negro told the governor, "I just want to say that you are doing a great thing in keeping the races apart." The man refused to give his home address but said he was born 16 miles north of Montgomery, Ala.

### Britisher Only Kept 3 Women

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A heart researcher said Saturday it may be better for the heart in some cases to have smoked and stopped than never to have smoked at all.

He said people who give up cigarette smoking apparently have less heart trouble than those who never have smoked.

Dr. Henry I. Russek, president of the Russek Foundation, Staten Island, N.Y., announced results of a survey of professional men at the annual meeting of the American College of Cardiology.

Russek said a survey of 14,000 professional men showed that more than seven per cent of the nonsmokers had some kind of coronary trouble. Eleven per cent of the light smokers and 14 per cent of the heavy smokers had coronary disease. But less than three per cent of those who had quit reported any heart trouble.

## Court Wants House Based On Population

### Could Invalidate 398 Of 435 Seats

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday in a far-reaching decision that the Constitution requires that states to draw up their U. S. congressional districts on an equal population basis. The vote was six to three.

In a sharp dissent, Justice John M. Harlan asserted that the ruling in a Georgia case could "put in serious jeopardy if not invalidate" 398 of the present 435 seats in the House.

Harlan commented: "I had not expected to witness the day when the Supreme Court of the United States would render a decision which casts grave doubt on the constitutionality of the composition of the House of Representatives."

Justice Hugo L. Black, speaking for the majority, indicated doubt that the impact of the ruling would be as drastic as Harlan claimed.

Black said it might not be possible to set up congressional districts with "mathematical precision" as to population.

But he held "that is no excuse for ignoring our constitution's plain objective of making equal representation for equal numbers of people the fundamental goal for the House of Representatives."

In overturning a lower court ruling which held that the issue was for Congress rather than the judiciary to settle, Black said the Georgia apportionment "grossly discriminates."

Georgia's congressional districting under a 1962 law had been challenged by two Atlantans, James P. Westberry Jr., and Candler Crim Jr., who claimed it discriminated unfairly against city voters.

They stressed that the Fifth Congressional District in which they lived contained more than 20 per cent of the state's population.

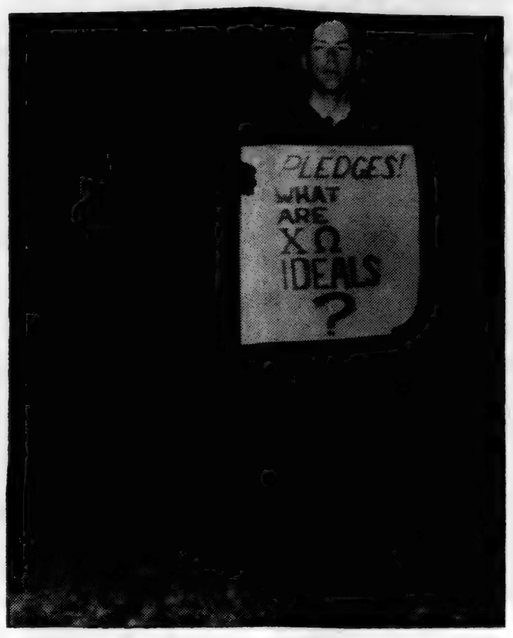
## YWCA After New Officers

The YWCA is holding interviews next week for girls interested in executive positions for next year. The positions are chosen in campus-wide elections.

Interviews for the position of president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, membership chairman and freshman coordinator will be held in Y-Court next Monday-Wednesday from 3 - 5 p.m. They will be held in Ann Queen's office, and a list for appointments will be posted on her door Wednesday.

Ballots will be announced February 29 and women's dorms will vote March 5. Results will be announced March 7.

Further information is available from Lucy Kennerly, YWCA president (968-9005) or Sally Rawlings, membership chairman (968-9023).




CHI OMEGA—Picketers, mostly members of the Wesley Foundation, march outside The Pines Restaurant Sunday night protesting a Chi Omega initiation banquet being held inside. The banquet violated a Student Government request for a boycott of all segregated establishments. — Photo by Jim Wallace.

## Methodists Picket ChiO's At Pines

UNC students picketed other UNC students Sunday night.

Eleven male students, mostly members of the Wesley Foundation, Methodist student group, picketed the segregated Pines Restaurant while Chi Omega sorority held an initiation banquet inside.

The picketers carried signs saying "Chi Omega supports segregation in Chapel Hill," and "Some UNC students can't eat here."

They marched, four at a time, along Highway 54 at the side of the restaurant, located just inside the town limits beyond Glen Lennox.

Jeff Byrum of Raleigh, 21-year-old UNC senior and spokesman for the picketers, said none of the group are connected with the Chapel Hill Freedom Committee which has led most anti-segregation demonstrations in town since the middle of December.

Byrum said the picketing was not an official function of the Wesley Foundation, but that most of the students who picketed were members of the Methodist student group.

Bev Hanes, president of the 60-girl sorority, had "no comment" on the matter.

## 'Beast' Held Over At Coffee House

"Beast," a short play by Alan Goldsmith of UNC's Department of English, has been held over at the Triangle Coffee House in Durham

The final performance will be tomorrow night at 9:30 at the Duke Road cafe.

"Beast" is a drama with its locale between two worlds where a group of varied people struggle emotionally and intellectually for superiority. Included in the cast are Laurel Dykstra, of the Carolina Playmakers; Charles Faust, of Chapel Hill; Dick King and Lise Knox, former Carolina Playmakers; and Goldsmith. Doc Field of the RTVMP Department is directing.

This is the third in a series of new plays being presented at the Coffee House.

"No Symbols," by Wilton Beauchamp of the UNC Department of Drama, follows on February 23, 26 and March 1. For the remainder of the spring term, plays by UNC playwriting students will be performed at the Coffee House to give public hearing to their work as well as provide opportunity for actors, directors, and technicians to employ their talents on new, original plays.

Buck Roberts of the UNC Department of Drama serves as coordinator of the program.

### Panama Lecture

The Panama situation is the topic for the first program of the Old East Lecture Series in Howell Hall at 8 p.m. today.

Dr. Harold A. Bierck of the History Department and Dr. John D. Martz of the Institute of Latin American Studies are the speakers.

Students and the public are invited. There will be two 20-minute speeches followed by a question and answer period.

## Just Like Charlie Brown...

Photo by Jim Wallace

## Long-Range Plan Offered To Erase Discrimination

UNC Philosophy Professor E. Maynard Adams Thursday night proposed a long-range plan for the elimination of racial discrimination in Chapel Hill.

Dr. Adams' plan would involve the establishment of a permanent full-time local agency responsible for dealing with a wide variety of racial problems, and for making a wide variety of efforts to improve the situation of the Negro in Chapel Hill.

The proposal was made at a special meeting of the Human Relations Committee with members of the Chapel Hill School Board, the Mayor's Mediation Committee, the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen, the Orange County Board of Commissioners, and the Inter-Church Council.

The 18 people at the meeting agreed unanimously that a committee from the group present should draw up a finished proposal, investigate the mechanics of putting the proposal into effect, and present the proposal and the means for implementing it to the Board of Aldermen for approval.

"The Human Relations Committee has the feeling," said Committee chairman Mrs. George Taylor, "that Chapel Hill can be the kind of town that continues to make progress (in racial matters) despite the present turmoil."

Dr. Adams introduced his plan by pointing out that although people saw segregation as either wrong or right, "no significent education system could have been built in the South in the latter part of the 19th century except on a segregated basis."

Furthermore, Dr. Adams said, segregation has helped the Negro in many other ways. "But it has buit-in defects." It has also held back Negroes in many ways—the very success of segregation is in some ways itself a hindrance to progress.

"We are faced today with the dissolution of segregation as a social institution. We should not lament this. We should rejoice and be proud of this." Chapel Hill has not gone "all the way," nor will it easily, he said, but if racial discrimination is to be eliminated in Chapel Hill at all, "we can either be pushed every step of the way . . . or we can plan intelligently and work for it . . . We the people of Chapel Hill have the privilege of being at the right place at the right time to make a major breakthrough in the field of race relations."

Dr. Adams' proposal is that the Town of Chapel Hill "take the initiative in trying to solve

(Continued on Page Three)

### Shuff Coordinates

# IG, SG Organize Government Meet

## Peace Corps Tests Now Being Given

### Representatives Here Until Friday

By PETE WALES

Juniors who wish to join the Peace Corps after graduation should apply now on the Senoir Year Program.

Peace Corps representatives are on the campus this week giving the Peace Corps test for students who wish to join this year and in 1965.

Juniors who are accepted on the Senior Year Program will go through the first part of their training this summer.

The six to eight week basic training program involves language and area studies in four areas:

1) English teaching in English speaking countries

2) English teaching in Latin America (Spanish)

3) English teaching in French speaking countries

4) Community development in Latin America.

Because of the limited number of applicants for this Senior Year Program, only these four areas will be open for summer trainees.

The community development instruction is offered to unskilled college students for Latin America only.

The Latin American countries have the skilled labor for community projects but need the organization of the volunteers. In most African countries, there is a need for skilled technicians and engineers to lead specific projects.

When this year's juniors graduate, they will go through a final four to six weeks specific training for the country to which they are assigned.

During both training periods, they may receive their $75 a month readjustment allowance if it is to be used for an educational debt. If it is for another purpose, all pay is withheld until the end of the two years of service when it is paid in a lump sum.

A movie of the volunteers in action will be shown today at 6:15 and 7 p.m. in Murphy Hall and tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

The Peace Corps Placement Test will be given today through Friday at 1, 3:30 and 7 p.m. in 106 Hanes Hall.

Students are asked to bring their completed questionnaires to the test. These may be picked up in Y-Court, Graham Memorial, Lenior Hall and the Library.

There are 600 openings for the Senior Year Program, and they are not yet filled, according to Swag Grimsley, one of the recruiters visiting the campus this

(Continued on Page 3)

By NEIL SMITH and FRED SEELIY

A brand-new program designed to interest more UNC students in public service has been organized through joint efforts of Student Government and the Institute of Government.

The program, called "Careers for Carolina," will be held March 6 and will attract prominent speakers from a three-state area. Among the participants will be Chancellor William B. Aycock.

In announcing the conference, Mike Lawler, president of the student body, said that it will be open to the first 100 applicants, 25 juniors and freshmen and 50 sophomores. John Sanders, director of the Institute of Government, is working with Lawler on the seminar.

"I have appointed Lanny Shuff, a Student Party legislator, as student coordinator of the event. Lanny had experience of this type when he directed the SG side of the High School Debating Union weekend.

"I am certain that this program will be of significant value to the students, and I urge the members of the first three classes to consider attending," he added.

Shuff told the DTH yesterday that final plans had not yet ben compiled and he would announce later the location for applications.

Sessions will be held at Knapp Hall (Institute of Government building) from 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. A luncheon is scheduled for the Carolina Inn at noon, and there will be a slight charge for this. All travel expenses for speakers will be paid by the Institute of Government and Student Government.

Among the faculty members participating in the seminar are Dorothy J. Kiester, social work consultant at the Institute of Government, who will speak on "Public Welfare;" V. L. Bounds, the Institute's director of the Training Center on Delinquency and Youth Crime, on "The Correction System;" Robert L. Stipe, assistant director of the Institute, on "City and County Planning;" and Chancellor Aycock on "Higher Education."

Guest speakers include George H. Esser, executive director of the North Carolina Fund; John A. McMahon, general counsel for the NC Association of County Commissioners; William J. Veeder, Charlotte's city manager; Carol Johnson, Guilford county manager; James Cook, Winston-Salem county manager; Claude Caldwell, supervisor of the NC Merit System; Jacob Koomen, assistant state health officer; and I. E. Ready, director of the Department of Community Colleges.

Also participating in the program will be John Ehle, special assistant to Governer Terry Sanford; and Joel Fleishman, Sanford's legal advisor.

## Political Union May Reorganize

The Carolina Political Union may be on the rise again.

The organization, established in 1936 but discontinued in 1954, is credited with being the most stimulating and active group ever to appear on the Carolina campus.

The CPU began with ideas formulated by a group of friends in a political science class. After studying political unions at Oxford, Cambridge and Harvard, the group drafted a constitution providing for a limited membership with the purpose of discussing political questions and bringing to the campus outstanding representatives of varying political and social viewpoints.

It brought speakers to Carolina ranging from Franklin D. Roosevlt and Earl Browder to a Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan.

It is also credited with the founding of the YDC and the YRC on campus.

The group was discontinued in 1954 due to a difficulty in securing speakers.

A renewed interest in the union has been shown and an attempt will be made to revitalize it as an open forum for all viewpoints.

The first meeting in an effort to restore the group will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Grail Room.

## Lowenstein To Speak At Di-Phi

Noted civil rights leader Al Lowenstein is scheduled to deliver a speech to the Di-Phi Senate entitled "Report on Mississippi" Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Phi Hall.

Lowenstein, a graduate of the class of 1949, is assistant professor of social studies at NC State and author of the book, "Brutal Mandate," which concerns the apathy of the passage of the South African Mandate.

He has spoken before the United Nations on the South African situation.

Lowenstein recently took a leave of absence from his teaching duties to go to Mississippi and organize a civil rights movement for NAACP and CORE, which included running a Negro for governor of the state.

The talk is being sponsored by the Di-Phi Senate.

### STATE TICKETS

The UNC ticket office announced yesterday that "a few" tickets remain for this Saturday's contest with NC State, to be played in Raleigh. These can be purchased at Woollen Gym for $1.50 and $2.50, but the office stressed the fact that the supply was limited.

Tickets for the game will also be available Saturday at Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh.

## Dix Hill Volunteers Are Needed

Want to do something worthwhile this spring?

Volunteers and interested students will meet today at 3 p.m. in Graham Memorial to work out the spring schedule for the YMCA Dix Hill Volunteers.

The program involves one to two hour visits to the Dix Hill mental hospital every other week.

Volunteers talk to the patients and play games with them. In the spring there are outdoor activities as well.

"The patients are so shut up all the time, they're delighted to see people, particularly young people, from the outside," one volunteer said.

"It's very rewarding when you can communicate with one of these people," said another. "You learn something about life."

There were about 25 volunteers during the fall, according to Committee Chairman Joe Burns. More are expected this spring.

## ...Down She Comes

# Mr. Aker's Note Brings Acres Of Rebuttals

## Thanks!

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

Mr. Dick Akers, to his great satisfaction, finds himself relieved of the responsibility of considering the problem of discrimination, by the fact that many white demonstrators are "shaggyheaded, unkempt, 'beatnik'" types. He should perhaps propose this convenient solution of problems to the United Nations or other such groups which are having difficulties.

These young people of shaggy and unkempt appearance are expressing their dissatisfaction with and refusal to accept the superficial values of a large part of our society, which concentrates on appearances and frantically ignores serious moral issues, to which it prefers a smug moralism. The form of their potest may be questioned or considered immature, but it is preferable to the servile conformity that is so widespread, especially on this campus.

Furthermore, if Mr. Akers considers these people maladjusted, he might consider the fact that his position is more fundamentally out of harmony with the spirit of the times. His clutching at privileges based upon his color is doomed to fail eventually, and he will have to find some other way to "channel his frustrations."

It is a very sad situation if people such as Mr. Akers have never considered the shameful way in which (black) human beings are treated in this country, which professes ideals of human dignity, freedom, and equal opportunity for all citizens; it is, however, inexcusable and a clear case of evasion of responsibility if he uses the appearance of some people in the demonstrations to justify his attitude.

**Nancy Thompson**

Volume 72, Number 96 Tuesday, February 18, 1964

**The Daily Tar Heel**
**70 Years of Editorial Freedom**

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## 'But It Would Have Been Inconvenient'

Every now and then something comes along which not only shocks and angers us, but saddens us at the same time. Such was the case when we first heard that the Chi Omega's had held their initiation banquet at The Pines Restaurant Sunday night.

The Pines is one of the local establishments which remains segregated in spite of the pleadings of the Mayor's various committees, local citizens, and the picketing and demonstrations of the Chapel Hill Freedom Committee.

Mike Lawler, President of the Student Body, and the Student Legislature have both urged students to boycott these remaining segregated establishments which will not serve a portion of our student body. Response to this boycott request has been good, and it seemed to have at least a slim chance of changing the form of demonstrations against racial discrimination in Chapel Hill.

But the Chi Omega's held their banquet at The Pines, and limply explained that they had made their reservations long before the student leaders had called for the boycott. This explanation has absolutely no validity. The Pines has been on the list of segregated businesses since the early part of last summer, and we don't believe that anyone who lives in Chapel Hill could possibly be ignorant of the fact that it has been the scene of several demonstrations in recent months.

If Chi Omega had not wished to support a segregated restaurant, it wouldn't have taken a request from Lawler or the legislature. They wouldn't have thought of going there in the first place. Secondly, if it did take a request from these sources, they had ample time to cancel their reservations and reschedule the banquet. Granted, this would cause some inconvenience to the sorority, but we would like them to compare their inconvenience with that of those people who can't eat there because they are black.

As we said, all of this saddens us a little, but what we find most disheartening is that Bev Hanes, the Chi O President, and many other members have long been against the injustices of racial discrimination. We find it almost impossible to comprehend that not one out of the 60 women in the house raised a voice in dissent, or finding her dissent ignored, refused to participate in the banquet.

In patronizing The Pines the Chi O's have reinforced the stand of the segregationists, done a disservice to their student government, and further harmed the image of the Greek system which is currently under so much fire nationally on this same issue.

## Should You Or Shouldn't You?

**The Charlotte Observer**

Should you offer a cigar to the lady?

There's evidence that it may save the cigar smoker a great deal of trouble.

Take a fellow named Jay Silberman of New York. The other day he got on a jet plane to San Francisco and took a seat beside singing comedienne Kay Stevens.

Talk about smoking more and enjoying it less! Mr. Silberman was puffing away when Miss Stevens reached over to his coat pocket and crushed his remaining cigars.

Mr. Silberman went looking for a policeman when the plane landed. The confirmed cigar smoker will not be surprised that he wanted to prefer assault and battery charges against the singer.

Deputy Sheriff Frank Bastastini turned conciliator when Miss Stevens complained that Mr. Silberman "was blowing that vile smoke in my face." After all, he too had read the smoking-and-health report from the federal government.

"Would it be all right," asked Bastastini, "if Miss Stevens bought you some new cigars?"

"I don't want any cigars from HER!" retorted the complainant. He stormed out of the terminal cigarless.

Surely a lady, a comedienne at that, wouldn't have had the heart to put the crush on Mr. Silberman's cigars if he had taken a seat, given her a sidelong glance and graciously offered her what up until now has been considered a man's smoke.

There's a lot we can learn about life just by paying attention to the commercials.

## Keep 'Em Coming

It was heartening indeed to see Ray Farris' name on that letter Sunday, supporting the call from President Mike Lawler and Student Legislature for a boycott of establishments which practice racial discrimination.

It was equally heartening to see the letter from UNC Law Professor Kenneth L. Penegar the day before; and the individual and group letters from students to the same effect.

This is strong evidence that the people who count are the ones who are willing to stand up and be counted on the side of social justice.

Take Farris, who's now a UNC graduate student, for example. President of the Senior Class in his undergraduate years here not long ago; starting quarterback on UNC's football team; a member of the Order of the Golden Fleece; and, most recently, Coordinator of the State Intern Program.

Saying all this will probably embarrass Ray, as he's an exceedingly modest guy. But, significantly, he is not modest about declaring where he stands on the moral question of racial discrimination which faces all of us as students and citizens.

We are confident that our fellow students and faculty members will continue the flow of declarations against discrimination.

*Gary Blanchard, Dave Ethridge*
*Co-Editors*

*Business Manager* — *Art Pearce*
*Managing Editor* — *Fred Seely*
*Advertising Manager* — *Fred McConnel*
*Associate Editor* — *Hugh Stevens*
*Copy Editor* — *Linda Riggs*
*Photo Editor* — *Jim Wallace*
*Sports Editor* — *Curry Kirkpatrick*
*Asst. Sports Editor* — *John Montague*
*News Editor* — *Bob Samsot*

## 'The Shake'

**From The Nashville Tennessean**

Presumably having exhausted themselves with the twist, the British younger set has turned to a new dance craze called "the shake."

An approximation of what it is like could be gained by nailing a dancer's shoes to the floor and dumping a bottle of black ants down his back. "The shake" also has variations, one of which is called the Zizzle. This could be simulated by exchanging big red ants for little black ones.

All this will probably appall an older generation — provided nobody reminds it of the shimmy, which could only be approximated by both little black ants and big red ones.

## Sad Situation

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

I would like to compliment Dick Akers, the treasurer of the student body, on his observations concerning the character of the white "dregs of society" who have participated in the demonstrations that have become familiar to the people of Chapel Hill and students at the University.

With horror I realized that I was one of those "shaggy-headed, unkempt beatnik types" whom Mr. Akers describes. I remembered how clean cut and well kempt the students, who stood around the sidewalks cracking funny jokes and making witty comments about the demonstrators, were. I remembered how repulsive we were compared to them.

Immediately after reading Mr. Akers's letter, I went down to the barber shop to get my shaggy head cut and combed. From there I went to the shoe store to buy a pair of pebble-grained weejuns.

Now I am very secure and am no longer bothered by frustrations.

Thank you, Dick Akers, treasurer of the student body.

**A reformed dreg,**
**Jim Wilson**
**258 Ehringhaus**

## Heelprints

Maine's Senator Smith is an awfully nice lady, but those people who are backing her for President seem to be off on a wild Margaret Chase.

* * *

Definition: A.A.A.A.A. — an organization for drunks who drive.

* * *

A friend of ours dates a girl so ugly that he's the only person we know who plans to use the draft to avoid marriage.

* * *

With all those overtime games, this year's North-South doubleheaders lasted almost as long as the original war.

* * *

Then there's the Johnyse Massenburg doll—you can't wind it up.

* * *

Concerning the Florida East Coast railroad, we'd say their business has been booming lately.

* * *

The Purple Paladins and the Blue Devils managed to leave the Davidson Wildcats a little red in the face.

* * *

Simile: as numerous as Jimmy Hoffa's trials.

## Sick And Sorry

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

As I live several miles to the north, this year has been the first time I have had the opportunity to witness the southern reaction to racial demonstrations in Chapel Hill. One of the things that impressed me about the southern reaction was that the bulk of the southerners protesting the demonstrations appeared to be empty-headed, self-righteous, "bigot" type. Under any circumstances, these people have always been to me rather pathetic, but especially so when they channel their frustrations into a protest against civil rights.

Being a member of the group which supports the demonstrations as well as what they stand for, I felt very sick and sorry Friday morning when I read Dick Akers letter in the Tar Heel; for as long as white people like him walk the face of the Earth, the cause of the black man can only be retarded.

**Paul Sears**
**Carrboro**

## Dismissals

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

The decison of Attorney General Whitney Durand to dismiss thirty-five cases involving sit-in demonstrations exhibits weak, if not simply circular, reasoning on his part.

In the test case tried last week, the defense attorneys based their arguments on the "ethical question" of sit-ins, dependent upon particular circumstances involved in the case; to wit, "the time, place, and motivation behind it." The Men's Honor Council reiterated this view and added that the judgment must also consider "extent or degree of action."

Thus Mr. Bynum's actions were deemed in accordance with the Campus Code—in light, it was emphasized, of the particular attendant circumstances.

The grave inconsistency arises in the decision to drop all thirty-five sit-in cases on the assumption that any verdict reached would be similar to that of the precedent case. Now it was made quite clear by the chairman of the Men's Honor Council that acquital of the Negro student was totally dependent on the circumstances involved in his particular case. It is inconsistent to dispose of all the other sit-in cases when we realize that the time, place, extent, etc., would be completely different in each of them.

It is an established procedure to dismiss cases when it is deemed that their trials would be a mere recital of the precedent. However, if we must consider the time-place-extent factor involved in the sit-in demonstrations, the picture changes: each case is entirely independent of the "precedent" tried last week.

**W. Sands Hobgood**
**436 Ehringhaus**

## A Minority

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

I do not believe that Mike Lawler represents "all the students of the University", as Bruce Cooper has stated. I do not believe that the Student Legislature voices the opinions of the students by supporting him. There is, in public politics, a check on an office holder's actions. If the majority does not agree with him and what he does, they simply will replace him on the next election day. This is not true with the President of the Student Body. He can do as he pleases, without worrying about whether or not he will be re-elected—he will have graduated anyway. Therefore, he is at liberty to express the views of any group he wishes, even though that group is in the minority. I am certain that he has done this by urging that students boycott those establishments that are not completely integrated. I believe that these businessmen should be free to run their businesses as they see fit. This, I am sure, is what the framers of the Constitution had in mind when they included individual property rights in the Constitution.

Mike Lawler surely must realize that his views represent a minority rather than the majority who elected him. But, he will not have to suffer the consequences that the public politicians suffer when they make such a mistake in judgment. I wonder how many votes he would get if he were to run for President of the Student Body again.

**Fred Dula**
**120 Polk St.**

## 'Another Communist Plot To Destroy My Freedom'

## Buy And Sell

**AN OPEN LETTER TO MR. MICHAEL H. LAWLER, PRESIDENT, THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA STUDENT BODY.**

**Dear Mr. Lawler,**

I was ecstatic to learn of your amazing ability to "buy and sell Attorney Generals," for as you no doubt know, sir, dealers in this particular commodity are few and far between. Well, sir, to get to the point of this letter, I have looked high and I have looked low. I have looked up and I have looked down, but to this date, sir, I have been **unable** to find a genuine "Johnny-on-the-Spot" minion, I mean Attorney General. And you see, sir, being that you are in the business that you are in and all, I was thinking that you might be able to dig me one up—CHEAP. I am pretty sure that he would be. Actually, sir, I **cannot** understand for the life of me why you have not already sent me one, being that with all your extrasensory perception, you have known that I have wanted one all along. Oh, in **case you cannot** make any intelligent recommendation to me at this time, the United Press International has a marvelous service through which you might advertise for what you want, **then** in turn try to sell it to me. Everything will be just rosey, and maybe everybody else will get interested and you can expand your little business. Well, I have got to run-toot-ta-loo, sir.

Thanks for everylittlething,

**"Rags" Wilson**
**313 Stacy**

## 15 Per Cent

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

The Student Legislature does not find significant a petition signed by over 15 per cent of the student body. In a single day, 1500 people were sought out, approached, and convinced, in those few cases where any convincing was necessary. Not one student outside of that group of Olympians on Mount Graham Memorial, went on record as supporting the petition opposing this proposal.

Last year the petition urging the sending of the hurry-up-and-integrate telegram to Ole Miss received far less support, but the telegram was sent. This year the Legislature seems to have lost its interest in campus opinion.

The Student Government constitution only requires petition by 10 per cent to institute referendum. True, our petition did not request referendum but when we circulated it Tuesday night's infamy had not yet occurred and we still had hopes that those people who claim to be our representatives might try to act as such.

It's a shame we were so naive. No one could deny the significance of a referendum petition. The constitution sees to that.

Last spring, after weeks of campaigning, Mike Lawler could persuade only about 30 per cent of the student body to support his election by secret ballot. This winter things are different. Fifteen per cent of the student body after only one day's canvassing were willing to oppose Mr. Lawlers' boycott with their names exposed to public view on the most-signed petition in recent campus history. The opinion of this 15 per cent was not significant.

**Dave Sentelle**
**201 Stacy**

## Impeachment?

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

Some of the student legislators remembered last Tuesday night that they were representing the student body. We owe a vote of confidence to those eleven legislators who voted against the Lawler-inspired, Jackson-Murphey resolution. We owe nothing, except maybe impeachment, to the twenty-two other legislators who rooked us by running for election as representatives last spring, and satisfied their own political whims Tuesday night by passing a resolution which is contrary to the public opinion on this campus.

Representative Murphey stated that, "Many may be alienated by this bill, but it is our job at times to lead our constituents." Well, thanks, but no thanks! The student government was elected not to do our thinking for us, but to reflect our thoughts. Furthermore, I know of no candidate who stated before election that he would at times lead us, even though we might be alienated by such leadership. The legislators were elected representatives of the student body; twenty-two of them are representing a minority movement on this campus.

Each member of this community has the right of individual boycott of any business, and he may exercise this right for any purpose he pleases, but for a legislative body to call for a mass boycott of a private business is a leftist action which would be more at home in the Kremlin. Preach to us of discrimination, inconsistent liberals! Tell us to end one boycott by inacting another! Win freedom of opportunity and destroy it with one stroke!

I am confident that the majority of students at Carolina can see the inconsistency of obtaining equal opportunity for one group by taking it from another. I am confident that most students here want equal opportunity for all Americans, regardless of race or religion. I am also confident that a majority of the students realize that moral problems cannot be solved by irresponsible legislation. I am confident that if merchants are not pushed in violation of their rights, they will realize their moral obligation, maybe not by tomorrow or by Easter Sunday, but as it becomes morally and economically expedient to them.

Our student government does not reflect such a philosophy. They have disregarded a petition containing 1500 signatures urging them to take a position which reflects student opinion. They said that 1500 signatures out of 10,000 students is insignificant. Doubtless they realized that less than 60% of the students vote in most campus elections, and also that almost every person approached signed the petition.

We must write off Lawler and his cabinet as a bad political investment, unless someone wants to start impeachment proceedings, but we must remember the political opportunists who passed the resolution of Feb. 12 when election time rolls around. We must show a continued support of the legislators who represented the majority opinion of this campus by voting against the bill.

If President Lawler honestly thinks he is right, why doesn't he put the public accommodations question on 10,000 ballots and clear his doubts?

**James L. Robinson**
**411 Ruffin**

## A Proclamation

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

We, the undersigned, would like to have known that, even though we may not approve of all the tactics employed by CORE, we agree with its ideals. Although most of us have no desire to become involved in the Civil Rights Demonstrations and have never carried a picket's sign, we intend to at least do our own small part by boycotting businesses which refuse to admit that all men are equal, regardless of race, creed, or national origin.

**John Van Noppen**
**James Paul Tyndall Jr.**
**Nancy Goff**
**Linda Reierson**
**Ozie T. Faison**
**W. Arthur Hayes Jr.**
**Buddy Lewis**
**Wade Chestnut Jr.**
**Charles W. Harshaw Jr.**
**Larry Lepionka**
**Mary Caryl Broadhead**
**Beatrice Rouse**
**W. Marion Richards**
**Laurel Dykstra**
**Henry W. Happel**
**Jonathan Lauterer**
**O. B. Hardison**
**Alexander Kaplan**
**Elliot Vigodsky**
**Joe B. Collins**
**Charles E. Butcher**
**Ronald F. Tuttle**
**Max R. Williams**
**Henry N. Sides**
**Mary Parker**
**David V. Dungan**
**Walter M. Crumpler**
**Jerry L. Ellis**
**Stephen J. Bennett**
**Ned Davis**
**Marilyn England**
**Judy Scales**
**William Tucker Clark**
**Robert B. Newlin**
**Penny Green**
**Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Dickenson**
**Jean Marshall**
**Daniel Dawson**

# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date.**

**TODAY**

**Orientation Reform Comm. — 4** p.m., 210 GM, Student Gov. Office.
**APO Rush—7 p.m., RP II.**
**Carolina Political Union — 7:30** p.m., Grail Room, organizational meeting.
**Campus Chest Auction Comm.—** 6:30 p.m., Y-Court upstairs.
**Dix Hill Hospital Comm.—3 p.m.** RP I & II.
**Jr. Class Finance Comm. — 5** p.m., Woodhouse Room.
**Academic Affairs Comm. — 3** p.m., RP I.
**Caving & Climbing Club — 7** p.m., 302 Woollen Gym, important organizational meeting.
**BSU—9-10:30 p.m., current events** seminar.
**Peace Corps Placement Tests—** daily, 1, 3:30, and 7 p.m., 106 Hanes, bring completed questionaire to test.
**Peace Corps Film — 6:15 & 7** p.m., 101 Murphy, "A Mission of Discovery."
**Judicial Comm.—4 p.m., Woodhouse Room.**
**Square Dancing Club—7:30 p.m.,** Women's Gym floor.
**Slimnastics Club—3:45 p.m., Women's dance studio.**
**Society of Janus — 7:30 p.m.,** Grail Room, GM.
**MRC — 6 p.m., 4th floor New** East, subject: Residence College.
**Interviews for SG Secretariat —** 2-5 p.m., today and Wed., 210 GM.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina—Seven Days in May**
**Varsity—Ceremony**

**WEDNESDAY**

**APO Rush—7 p.m., GM TV room.**
**Physics Colloquium — 4:30 p.m.,** 226 Phillips, "Nuclear Resonance in Normal and Superconducting Metals."
**Soph Class Finance Comm.—4-5** p.m., Woodhouse Room, emergency financial measures.
**Ways & Means Comm. of SL—5** p.m., Woodhouse Room.
**French Table—12-2 p.m., upstairs** Lenoir.
**Elections Board — 3-4:45 p.m.,** Woodhouse Room, interviews for positions on the board.
**Di-Phi Senate—8 p.m., Phi Hall,** 4th floor New East. Inaugural Ceremonies and special report on Mississippi.
**Phi Alpha Theta — 6 p.m., upstairs Lenoir, debate on "The** Nefarious Role of Women in History."
**CWC—6:30 p.m., Grail Room.**
**Tues.-Thurs.-Sat. Breakfast Club** —10 a.m., upstairs Lenoir, rear dining room.
**Stray Greeks — 6 p.m., upstairs** Lenoir.
**Basketball Club—4 p.m., Women's Gym.**
**SP—7:30 p.m., 08 Peabody, civil** rights debate and election of sgt.-at-arms.
**Badminton Club—7 p.m., Women's Gym.**
**Scuba Diving Club—7:30 p.m.,** Indoor pool, lecture on First Aid and Life Saving, dry meeting.

## –Corps–

(Continued from Page 1)

week.

Grimsley and five other Peace Corps officials will be speaking to 57 classes during the week.

"Some of the talks have been only five or ten minutes, and others have gone on for an hour," Grimsley said.

The other recruiters are: Joan Lund, program officer for Iran; Shannon Harper, administrative assistant; Marcia Stein, assessment officer in the selection division; Dr. Charles Neff, associate representative for Colombia; and Ed Fisher.

## –Long-Range Committee–

(Continued from Page 1)

racial problems, and keep it until the problems are solved." Specifically, he proposed:

—That a clear declaration be made of the Town's firm intentions "to lick the race problem in Chapel Hill."

—That a clear statement of what has happened, what is happening, and what is planned in racial matters be published.

—That a professional agency with a board of citizens be established to work full time to solve the race problem.

Dr. Adams said he did not know whether this agency would be officially a part of the Town's government, or unofficial "with official blessings." It would, however, hear grievances, plan projects, and seek funds. It would "try to compensate in various ways for the inequality school," and would also try to improve the Negro situation with a day care center, work with the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, adult education, a job placement service, and coordination with the Chapel Hill Housing Authority, among other means.

Mrs. Taylor, who had been informed of Dr. Adams' proposal before the meeting, said the Human Relations Committee hoped to get financial help "from the major foundations" to finance a professional staff for the agency for 10-12 years.

Those at the meeting reacted favorably. Alderman Hubert Robinson said work should begin on the proposal immediately. County Commissioner Gordon Cleveland said the day care center recently proposed by Orange County for financial assistance from the North Carolina Fund would work well with such an agency's intentions. School Board member Mrs. Ross Scroggs said people perturbed about the present racial situation in Chapel Hill might find the proposal a means of taking hold of the total problem locally. Alderman Mrs. Harold Walters said she thought the proposal, if put into effect, might well improve the morale of the community a great deal.

D. S. Coltrane, chairman of the Governor's Good Neighbor Council, said he thought it possible that Federal funds could be gotten to help finance the project.

Mrs. Taylor said she thought it possible that the agency's administrative expenses could be financed with foundation funds, its projects financed with Federal funds.

A public accommodations law will probably not be part of the proposal put before the Board of Aldermen. Mayor Sandy McClamroch said Dr. Adams had spoken to him about the idea first, and that he had thought it a very good one. "But as you get a committee you get a ed with many committees during the past few months, and let's call a spade a spade, every time you get a committe you get a block in front of it. The block right now is a public accommodations law. I think this (proposal) can work, but I don't think it can work if a public accommodations law is part of it. A public accommodations law might come about from this, and that would be fine, but if it's part of it right at the beginning I don't think it will work."

Mrs. Taylor said after the meeting that the committee charged with drawing up the proposal and investigating its governmental mechanics would include a member of the School Board, a member of the County Commissioners, someone with knowledge of sources of financing, someone with knowledge of how best to interest industry in locating in the Chapel Hill area, and someone with a knowledge of governmental structure.

# *Earthquake? Here? There Sure Are!*

By MAT FRIEDMAN

To most people, an earthquake is something you read about in the papers but never experience. So it may come as a surprise to find out that earthquakes are a pretty common occurrence in North Carolina.

According to Dr. Gerald MacCarthy of the Department of Geology, they have even occurred here in Chapel Hill. He points out, however, that most occur in the mountains or on the coast, chiefly near Wilmington.

"Most of the earthquakes here are very small," he says. The last one to occur in this area took place near Galax, Va., in October, but it was felt in about four North Carolina counties."

Dr. MacCarthy, who has been studying the tremors for 10 years, explains that he is trying to correlate their occurrence with the geology of the areas in which they occur. "We like to know where they occur," he says, "how strong they are, how deep underground they take place, and when possible, what causes them.

"Those in the mountains are a result of the constant mountain building activity that is always taking place. Although this building is too small to be detected by the human eye, it does cause small quakes. We don't know what causes the earthquakes near the coast."

The actual work of detecting disturbances is done by the department's seismograph. Earthquakes which occur as much as thousands of miles away, says Dr. MacCarthy, cause some movement of the ground in Chapel Hill. The seismograph magnifies this movement 25,000 times and records it on film. It is so sensitive, in fact, that even the vibration caused by the movement of Chapel Hill traffic is recorded.

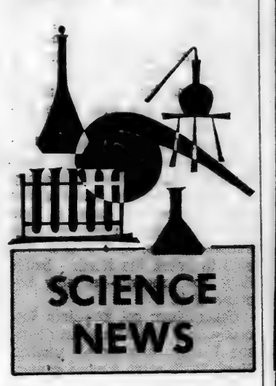
"We pick up earthquakes from Asia and South America every month," he says. "We even picked up the largest of the Russian nuclear explosions in 1961." At the moment, Dr. MacCarthy is busy adjusting a new seismograph which will make earthquake detecting easier.

"Actually," says Dr. MacCarthy, "North Carolina is a very average state as far as the number of earthquakes is concerned. Virginia has a few more than we do. The biggest earthquake state is California.

"Big earthquakes in this area are very rare. The last one occurred in South Carolina in 1886 but it was a honey. It caused millions of dollars in damage and many deaths, and was felt as far north as New York City. Total damage from all the North Carolina earthquakes has been almost negligible."

What happens when these tremors occur? Do people become frightened?

"They usually react in one of two ways," says Dr. MacCarthy. "Some say it feels like an autotruck hitting their house. Others report it sounds like a jet plane flying overhead. Some people just sleep through it."



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Interviews on February 24, 25, 1964.

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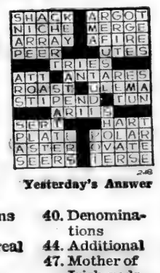
## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**

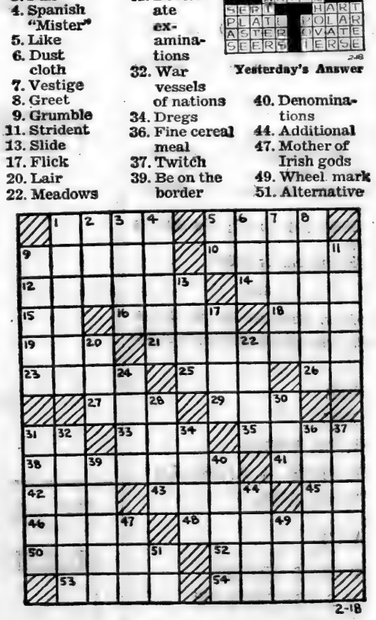
1. Adds expenses fraudulently
5. Branch of learning
9. Category
10. Girl's name
12. Works having two parapets
14. Gay
15. Cry of pain
16. Businessman's sport
18. Mongrel
19. Marry
21. Small streams
23. A manorial court: Eng.
25. Dessert
26. Exclamation
27. Pinch
29. Food for invalids
31. Ahead
33. Dancer's cymbals
35. Not firm
38. Gorges
41. Cat's foot
42. Farewell
43. Appear
45. Music note
46. Turkish gold coin
48. Dross
50. Sign: mus.
52. Traveler's box
53. Wither
54. Bristle-like part

**DOWN**

1. Unusually small object
2. Particle of addition
3. Pull
4. Spanish "Mister"
5. Like
6. Dust cloth
7. Vestige
8. Greet
9. Grumble
11. Strident
13. Slide
17. Flick
20. Lair
22. Meadows
24. So. Am. monkey
28. Kettles
30. Explode
31. Doctorate examinations
32. War vessels of nations
34. Dregs
36. Fine cereal meal
37. Twitch
39. Be on the border
40. Denominations
44. Additional
47. Mother of Irish gods
49. Wheel mark
51. Alternative



Yesterday's Answer



2-18

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Howell Hall, Wed. at 7:00 P.M.

POGO

# Alone In Second Place, Will UNC Stay There At Maryland Tonight?

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

Three overtime games and a three-point decision ago (before the Charlotte weekend) four teams flitted around the ACC's second place. Now there is one.

Despite its second double-overtime defeat of the year to Clemson Friday, North Carolina takes the floor against Maryland tonight alone in the league's runnerup spot.

Clemson's 45-43 overtime loss to N. C. State Saturday coupled with the UNC 84-81 decision over South Carolina left the Tar Heels at 6-4 and the two South Carolina clubs at 5-5. Wake Forest, pending outcome of tonight's game with first place Duke (10-0) is 5-4.

UNC has its place only after weathering a splendid shooting performance by Ronnie Collins on the second night of the most successful North-South series in history.

A two-night crowd of 19,500 attended the Coliseum show, and 11,611 of them were there Saturday as Collins brought South Carolina back from a 40-31 deficit at half to a 79-78 lead with 2:30 left in the game.

Collins scored a remarkable 29 points in the second half after being saddled with three fouls during the first period. The 6-3 jump shooter finished with 35 (breaking Billy Cunningham's one-day-old record of 33) but his last point came a bit too soon, and he left on fouls 14 seconds before the end.

Mike Cooke scored two fouls at 1:15 to give the lead back to UNC, but Jimmy Collins tipped in a bucket for a Gamecock margin (81-80) with 46 seconds remaining.

Cunningham then drove around John Gorsage underneath for the deciding basket at :26. He missed his free throw and another one seven seconds later. UNC kept possession, however, and Bill Brown missed a one-and-one.

The Tar Heels again got the rebound, Charlie Shaffer was fouled, and his two free throws got the 84-81 win with three seconds left.

Ronnie Collins' 16 for 27 floor performance may have been averted with Bryan McSweeney in the UNC lineup. But the Tar Heel forward went home to New York Saturday morning with stomach pains, and Collins was able to break the North - South field goal record—probably because of it.

Cunningham got 27 points Saturday and, with 33 against Clemson Friday, established another North-South mark for two games.

His 25 rebounds against South Carolina (15 in the first half) fell two short of his own record set last year.

Perhaps the most pleasing aspect of a week which saw UNC lose two games they could have won—and win another by less than they should have—was the resurgence of Mike Cooke.

"We've been kidding Mike about the new shoes he got before the NYU game," Coach Dean Smith said Monday. "But it looks like something sure has helped him."

Cooke, displaced as a starter in the Wake Forest game, got 15 points against NYU last Wednesday and kept the Tar Heels in the game after Cunningham left on personals.

But it was his performance over the weekend that really brought the raves. He shot nine for 17 from the floor against Clemson and added three foul shots for 21 points. In the South Carolina game, he scored 24 on 11 of 13 field goals and two free throws.

Tonight, UNC meets that precocious Maryland team that can, and sometimes does, start five sophomores.

The Terps are 4-5 now in league play (8-11 over-all) after a 79-77 loss to Wake Forest Friday night at home. But Maryland can also be tough on the road as its 97-88 loss here in the middle of Januaryp roved.

It took Cunningham's personal high of points (40) and a school rebound record (28) before the young Terrapins went down.

Four of Coach Bud Millikan's sophs scored in double figures in the teams' first meeting. Mike DeCosmo, a 5-10 guard, had 19, George Suder 15, Gary Ward 14 6-8 center Rick Wise 12.

Two other sophomores and a senior who is making a big comeback provide Maryland with seven top-notch ballplayers. Scott Ferguson (the 6-10 senior) is making a strong late - season drive, has started the last six games and has averaged about 15 in all of them.

Neil Brayton and Jackie Clark, the sophs, are both averaging over eight points a game and one may start tonight for Suder.

It was in the first Maryland game that Bryan McSweeney got the chance to show he has not lost the drive that made him an outstanding sophomore.

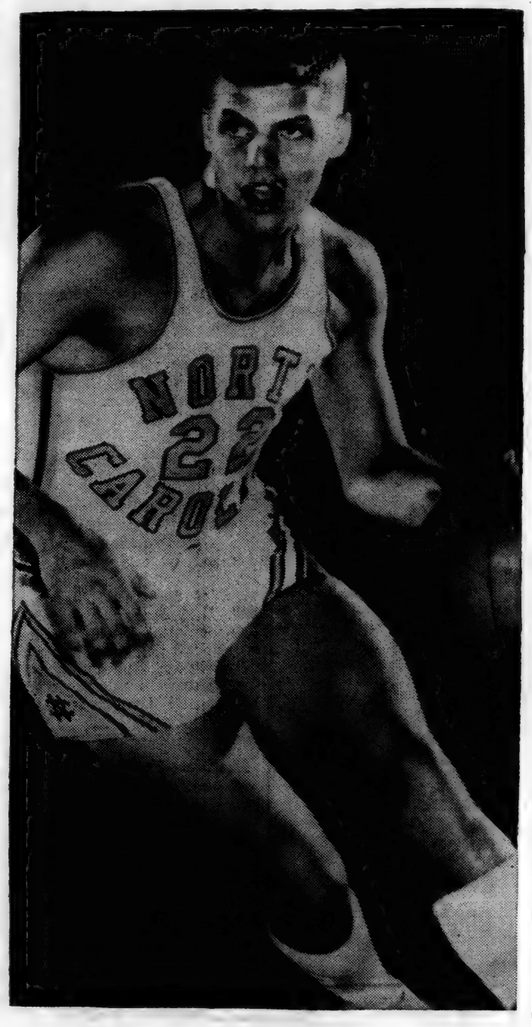
McSweeney was playing the best basketball of his career when the mysterious stomach ailment sent him home from Charlotte Saturday.

Smith, however, was to talk to McSweeney over long - distance last night and expected the 6-5 senior to be recovered.

"Bryan probably will fly down to College Park Tuesday and meet us there," said Smith. "We'll sure take his uniform with us. He will start if he's completely okay."

The UNC coach didn't figure on any other changes in his lineup which will include Cunningham at center, Cooke and Shaffer at the guards and Ray Respess and McSweeney or Billy Galantai at the forwards.

Cunningham is now averaging 26.8 points and 16.6 rebounds a game. Look for Billy and Jeff Mullins to make the Look All-America; Fred Hetzel to be left out.



*Mike Cooke—Coming On Strong*

## Duke Rated 4th; Davidson Drops

NEW YORK (UPI)—Unbeaten UCLA moved within two votes of a unanimous first-place ranking Monday in the weekly United Press International major college basketball ratings, which underwent the most sweepng change of the season.

Except for UCLA, which ranked No. 1 for the seventh consecutive week, not a single member of the top 20 retained the ranking it held last week.

Michigan recaptured second place from Kentucky. The Wildcats of Coach Adolph Rupp slipped to third but deprived UCLA of a perfect rating by grabbing the remaining two first-place ballots. UCLA was ranked No. 1 by 33 of the 35 coaches on the UPI rating board.

Duke, riding a 10-game winning streak, surged to fourth-place and Villanova (19-2) leaped from ninth to the No. 5 spot. Oregon State (21-3) advanced two places to sixth.

Upset victims filled the 7-8-9 spots. Wichita, knocked from the Missouri Valley lead by Drake, dropped to seventh and Vanderbilt (17-4), which has lost three games by a total of eight points, skidded to ninth after losses to Georgia Tech and Tennessee.

Davidson, also beaten twice last week, fell from fourth to eighth and Loyola of Chicago edged back into the top 10 in 10th, replacing Texas Western, No. 11.

Drake (No. 12), DePaul (No. 13) and Ohio State (No. 14) made significant gains in the second 10. Ohio State, after losing five of its first 10 games has rebounded to within one game of leading Michigan in the Big 10 race while Drake wrested the Missouri Valley lead from Wichita.

San Francisco, the West Coast Athletic Conference leader, made its first appearance on the ratings, tying Utah for 15th. Tennessee, only a half-game behind first-place Kentucky and Georgia in the Southeastern Conference race, tied Texas A&M, the Southwest Conference leader, for 17th. New Mexico, the Western Conference leader, ranked 19th and Utah State, 20th.

**NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International major college basketball ratings with first-place votes and won-lost records through Saturday, Feb. 15, in parentheses:**

| Team | Points |
|---|---|
| 1. UCLA (21-0) | 347 |
| 2. Michigan (17-2) | 307 |
| 3. Kentucky 2 (18-2) | 258 |
| 4. Duke (17-3) | 214 |
| 5. Villanova (19-2) | 152 |
| 6. Oregon State (21-3) | 143 |
| 7. Wichita (18-5) | 122 |
| 8. Davidson (19-3) | 88 |
| 9. Vanderbilt (17-4) | 72 |
| 10. Loyola (Ill.) (15-5) | 52 |

**Second 10: 11, Texas Western (49); 12, Drake (25); 13, DePaul (23); 14, Ohio State (13); 15 (tie), San Francisco and Utah (10); 17 (tie), Tennessee and Texas A&M (9); 19, New Mexico (6); 20, Utah State (5).**

## Solon Blasts Fin(ished)ley

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Stuart Symington, (D-Mo.) on the eve of the Senate's anti-trust hearing on baseball, told the American League Monday that Kansas City Athletics owner Charles O. Finley should be called to account for damaging the reputation of baseball.

Symington made the statement in a telegram to Joe Cronin, league president. He also sent a copy of the message to Sen. Philip Hart (D-Mich) chairman of the Senate's anti-trust and monopoly subcommittee, which will conduct Tuesday's hearing.

"Mr. Finley has been and is trying to coerce and intimidate you and the club owners in order to achieve his own selfish gains," Symington said in the telegram to Cronin.



## Intramural Playoffs Begin In Basketball

By AL KAPLAN

The Fraternity handball finals, handball playoffs in the graduate and dormitory leagues and competition for team honors in basketball highlight a week of hectic murals action.

DKE and Phi Delt, who are battling for the Frat Blue total point honors, met last night in the handball finals, while another DKE team challenges Kappa Psi for the White Championship.

The first round of the Dorm and Frat Blue basketball playoffs are on the slate. There are 16 teams vying for the dorm crown and 12 in contention for the frat laurels.

**MURALS TODAY**

**4:00**

**4—Chi Five (w) vs DKE Red (w)**
**6—KA vs Chi Psi**

**5:00**

**4—Alex. Punies (w) vs Mangum 1 (w)**
**6—Delta Sig vs w/Sig Ep-Chi Phi**

**7:00**

**1—Everett vs Lewis**
**2—TEP Tepids (w) vs Phi Kap Sig B (w)**
**3—Kappa Psi (w) vs PiKA-2 (w)**
**4—ZBT (w) vs Sig Nu Shocks (w)**
**6—Sigma Nu vs ATO**

**8:00**

**1—Alex. Perverts (w) vs Craige A Bombs (w)**
**2—PiKA-3 (w) vs Phi Gam (w)**
**3—Pi Lamb-2 (w) vs w/Phi Delt-3-ATO-1 (w)**
**4—Phi Kap Sig A (w) vs 1/Phi Delt-3-ATO-1 (w)**
**6—Phi Gam vs Phi Delt**

**9:00**

**1—SAE (w) vs Phi Delt-2 (w)**
**2—Zeta Psi (w) vs Delt Sig Rigs (w)**
**3—Craige A vs Mangum**
**4—KA White (w) vs Phi Delt-1 (w)**
**6—Town BB's vs w/Ehringhaus A-Town Rats**

## Cabe Makes Right Decision – Matmen Win

By PETE GAMMONS

North Carolina's matmen pulled off an impressive upset Saturday night in defeating Duke, 22-6, to close out its record at 5-5, the best in recent years.

In the highlight bout of the night, Jerry Cabe finished up a year he won't forget for some time. In football, he was the star guard on the Gator Bowl club which beat Duke in the most exciting local game of the year.

As wrestling captain, he finished out the year undefeated, and in doing it, decisioned the Blue Devils' monstrous (6-7, 250) Luke Sharp, who had never lost a match in his life. Cabe's victory makes him one of the top heavyweight men in the country, for Sharp is nationally known.

Jerry's win was by no means the margin of victory however.

A forfeit to Steve Lister (177) was the clinching point, for at the time the Tar Heels led, 14-6.

Earlier Carolina burst to an 11-0 lead after wins by Paul Wellstone (123), Ken Furr (130) and Russ Simmons (137).

Wellstone's win, also coming by forfeit, capped an undefeated and untied season. Other Carolina victories were scored by Dick Blackmon (157), Lister and Cabe.

The only losses were at the expense of Glen Haggerty (147) and Elliott Dworin (167). It was a well earned victory, especially considering last week's double losses.

The UNC freshmen lost their first match of the year to the undefeated Blue Imps, 16-13.

Wayne Verlenden (147) and Bill Johnson (heavyweight) closed out perfect seasons despite the team loss, Johnson's coming on a pin in 47 seconds.

Jimmy Goodwin (130) also finished unbeaten, although he was tied by Duke. Jake Jacobson (157) was the other winner for the Tar Babies. Bill Quarrells (177), Tom Oxford (167), Skip Meyers (137) and Rick Stedman (123) lost.

Despite the loss, the Frosh ended a fine 6-1 season, and hopefully will send help to some of the weak varsity spots.

For the varsity, Wellstone and Cabe both ended unbeaten, although Cabe was tied twice in seven matches. Lister and Blackmon both lost twice.

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**Milton's February Frogstrangler**

The field day and buying ball is still going on and the fun continues as more extravagant buys are added!

Just Added—41 dress felt and wool hats, formerly to $12.50, at below cost $1.99.

Extra special on long sleeve tapered dress shirts, 1238 to pick from, including button-downs, English tabs, regularly to $6.00, now 1 for $2.99, 3 for $8.50 or 4 for $10.00.

Choice group of sport coats added to our special section of jackets, formerly to $55.00 including some of our famous hand-woven Tullochs from Scotland and dacron/wool tropicals, now at Frogstrangler of $24.99.

Fabulous sweaters added to our below cost section —ski and after ski favorites — regularly to $30.00 at $10.99; $35.00 famous Thunderbird crew neck pullover — weighs 4 pounds, olive/off white— now slashed to $17.99.

Blue imported shetland sweaters, all size medium, at crazy $2.99.

88 suits formerly to $85.00 including some dacron/wools, unbelievable buys, many with vests, at low, low $39.99.

FROM OUR LADY MILTON SHOP

Just added — 69 pair leather and knit gloves, formerly to $6.95 at below cost $2.99.

$5.95 lightweight wool stoles cut from $5.95 to a mere $1.99.

184 belts formerly to $5.00 at below cost $.99.

249 shirtdresses including dacron/cotton prints, dacron/cotton candy stripes, seersuckers, conversation prints, hopsacks, homespuns, narrow and wide wale corduroys, classics and shifts, lightweight wools, regularly to $22.95, now at Frogstrangler of $8.99.

Just added to our skirt buy of buys—732 skirts including shetlands, worsteds, dacron/cotton solids, imported Madros and batik, regularly to $25.00, all at below cost $6.99.

Mohairs, Fair Isle Sweaters — formerly to $30.00, now at below cost $10.99. Give-a-way on entire stock Braemar — in lambswool and 100% cashmeres—all lambswool cut from $14.95 to $6.99 and all cashmeres formerly to $30.00, at below cost $10.99.

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# The Daily Tar Heel

The Weather
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97

## MRC Joins National Association

### First Southern School In Assn.

By PETE WALES

UNC has become the first university in the South to join the National Association of College and University Residence halls.

The Men's Residence Council voted last week to join the organization founded last year at the University of Denver.

"This organization is strictly non-political," MRC President Gerry Good said. "It is not like NSA.

"This organization was started solely for students. It will deal with problems related to their lives and living quarters on the campus."

Good listed problems of construction, state aid, social life, counseling and management as concerns of the association.

The organization now consists of 250,000 students from 33 schools. Most of the members are in the Midwest.

The MRC will send Good with the president-elect and the vice-president-elect to a conference of eastern members at Penn State April 10.

UNC will also send delegates to the national convention April 25 at the University of Denver.

Meanwhile, the MRC plans to try recruiting other schools in the southeast. Good is optimistic about getting more members because of the non-political nature of the organization. Southern schools have long ignored organizations such as NSA because of their liberal political orientations.

The two conventions will meet to discuss problems and share information on their solution.

The national office issues a monthly newsletter and maintains an information service. It also publishes an annual report on the national conference.

The association sponsors an internship program organized similar to a student exchange. Students and recent graduates go to a different college or uni-

(Continued on Page 3)

FLUNK? Anyone afraid they might fail the Peace Corps' placement test currently being given here can forget it. There is no passing or failing score according to Corps officials. The "test," used to measure aptitude and in placement, is only part of a larger process including experience, academic records and references. No special preparation is needed to take the test. Anyone interested should first fill out a questionnaire and then report to room 106 Hanes at 1, 3:30 or 7 p.m.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

## Around The Campus

### CIVIL RIGHTS DISCUSSION

WUNC radio's 'Carolina Roundtable" will feature a discussion on "America's Revolutionary Heritage and Civil Rights Today" on Thursday at 7 p.m.

Participating in this live, informal radio discussion will be Dr. E. P. Douglass, associate professor of history; Dr. Guy B. Johnson, professor of sociology; and Dr. Donald R. Matthews, associate professor of political science. Moderator will be George Hall, manager of WUNC-TV, Raleigh.

Listeners may phone in questions during the program for the panelists to answer by calling 933-2085.

### EATON TO MEET PUBLIC

The Bull's Head Bookshop will have an open house in honor of poet Charles Eaton, Friday, at 4 p.m.

The Friday afternoon "meet the public" session at the Bull's Head will follow the 8 p.m. Thursday appearance of the poet at Dey Hall, when he will read selections from his poetry.

His visit here is sponsored by the North Carolina Poetry Circuit.

### HISTORY ON RADIO

In connection with American History Month, sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution, WUNC radio's "Carolina Roundtable" will feature a discussion on "America's Revolutionary Heritage and Civil Rights Today" tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Participating in the discussion will be Dr. E. P. Douglass, Associate Professor of History; Dr. Guy B. Johnson, Professor of Sociology; and Dr. Donald R. Matthews, Associate Professor of Political Science. Moderator will be George Hall, Manager of WUNC-TV, Raleigh.

Listeners will be able to phone in questions during the program for the panelists to answer. WUNC radio's phone number is 933-2085.

### JENZANO ON RADIO

Anthony Jenzano, Director of the Morehead Planetarium, will be featured on WUNC-FM's "This is Carolina" tonight at 7:30.

Jenzano and moderator James Wadsworth will discuss some of the mysteries of man-made astronomy. Jenzano will also describe the history and mechanics of the Planetarium, as well as its services to the state.

The program is the third in a series describing the University's role in state and community advancement. It is produced and directed by John H. Doyle.

Next week, "This is Carolina" will feature Harry Davis, head of the Carolina Playmakers.

### FELLOWSHIPS AVAILABLE

Two new and lucrative fellowships are now available to students who are interested and can qualify.

The Corning Glass Works Foundation Travelling Fellowship will be awarded to a senior. It includes summer employment at the foundation's headquarters in Corning, N. Y. on a regular salary and a $5000 travel stipend to finance travel abroad.

The North Carolina Scottish Rite Fellowship is a $2200 grant for study at the School of Government at George Washington University. The purpose of the fellowship is to train potential government leaders. Candidates planning a career in public service are preferred.

### ANCHORS AWEIGH

The U.S. Navy will present three free color films tonight in Carroll Hall from 7 to 9 p.m.

The first film, "Goblin on the Doorstep," portrays the Navy's submarine defensive might and shows the latest in anti-submarine warfare.

"Blue Angels" shows the Navy's famed precision flying team. The last film, "Wings of Gold," tells the story of the educational process of becoming a Navy pilot.

### COMMITTEE MEETS TONITE

A three point program dealing with the local racial situation will be discussed tonight when the Committee of One Hundred meets at 7:30 in the Hillel House.

The Committee will discuss raising money to test the proposed amendment to the Chapel Hill picket ordinance; writing letters to the public informing them of the local racial situation; and the possibility of picketing segregated Chapel Hill establishments.

Allen Reddick, spokesman for the Committee, said the meeting will be open to all interested adults.

### DEVIL OR ANGEL?

The newly elected officers of the UNC Angel Flight, AFROTC, are Jean Fox, Commander, Ann Moody, Executive Officer, Betty Jean Kirchdorfer, Comptroller, Deanna Darr, Assistant Administrative Officer, Patty Quillan, Information Services Officer, Sparky Sedlacek, Chaplain, and Curry Kirkpatrick, Chaperon.

## Student Party Holds Panel Discussion

The student's role in civil rights will be the topic of a panel discussion in tonight's Student Party meeting in 08 Peabody Hall at 7:30.

Mike Lawler, student body president; Dr. Robert Sitton, professor of philosophy; Ray Farris, graduate economics student and former senior class president; and Father Robert Wilkin, Catholic student chaplain, will be on the panel.

They will consider seven areas of student participation:

1) Discrimination in education
2) Discrimination in hospitals
3) Unemployment
4) Employment of faculty members
5) Recruitment of Negro athletes
6) Inequalities in wage scales for university employees.

The room holds about 150, according to Paul Dickson, SP chairman.

"The public is invited, but Party members will be given priority in seating," Dickson said.

In other business, a new sergeant-at-arms will be elected.

## Pacifist Speaker At Peabody Tonite

Annalee Stewart, legislative secretary for the U.S. section of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, will speak tonight at 8 in 010 Peabody Hall. Her subject is "Peace and Human Rights by 1970—With or Without People."

The public meeting is being co-sponsored by campus organizations CCUN, YMCA and YWCA, the local Friends Meeting, United World Federalists and the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Stewart, a Methodist minister herself, is married to a Methodist minister, Dr. Alexander Stewart. She has worked as a lobbyist in Washington for many years and has traveled widely in Europe and the Middle East.

In November, 1961, Mrs. Stewart participated in the first conference of American and Soviet women which was held under the auspices of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and the Jane Addams Peace Association at Bryn Mawr College. This April she will be a member of the delegation which will continue those sessions in Moscow.

In 1963 she was a member of the six-woman delegation that spent two weeks in Poland at the invitation of the League of the Polish Women — a visit which grew out of the attendance of the Polish women as observers at the 1959 and 1962 International Congresses of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. Mrs. Stewart was a delegate to both those Congresses.

## UN Intern Program Is Announced

By DICK SMITH

Graduate School Dean Hugh Holman announced yesterday that for the third summer UNC will have an intern program at at United Nations.

Three graduate students will be selected to work in the U.N. Secretariat for a ten-week period beginning July 5. Each will receive a $750 stipend to cover travel to and from New York and living expenses there. The program is being financed by the Institute of International Order of New York. Other participants are Yale University and Antioch College.

Professor Thomas Hovet of New York University, a specialist in U.N. affairs, will serve as advisor to the interns while they are in New York and will help arrange special discussions and interviews with senior U.N. officials.

The interns will be selected by an interdepartmental committee headed by Professor Andrew Scott of the Political Science Department. Selection will be based on interest, academic achievement and preparation. Dean Holman said that U.N. officials have expressed an interest in having one of the UNC interns a native of a foreign country.

Application blanks are available from Mrs. Ritchey, room 101 Caldwell Hall, and must be returned there by March 16.

### Talent Show Ducats

**Tickets for the Freshman Talent Show this Friday night are now on sale from members of the class, Y-Court and at the Information Desk of Graham Memorial.**

**The show will feature Ray Stansbury, the grocer from Hillsboro and the first candidate for governor. Stansbury will bring his band and give a commentary on the local political scene.**

**Also on the program is a skit featuring faculty members, including Dean Katherine "Lady Beatle" Carmichael.**

**Tickets are 75c stag and $1 for couples.**

## Committees Compromise On Pickets

By JIM CLOTFELTER
In The Durham Herald

The Human Relations Committee and a group opposing the Board of Aldermen's ban on night picketing both have made concessions this week in hopes of ending a dispute neither side wants.

The committee has conceded that picketing should be allowed later than 7 p.m., the cutoff time set by the aldermen last week.

The anti-restriction group has conceded that some restriction on time can be made.

Mayor Sandy McClamroch asked Mrs. George Taylor, chairman of the Human Relations Committee, to discuss the picketing dis-

(Continued on Page 3)

### In Judiciary Committee

# Compromise Is Seen On New Election Date

By JOHN GREENBACKER

A compromise on the spring election date was made by officials of both parties at a meeting of student government's Judiciary Committee yesterday.

April 14, the date originally recommended by the Elections Board as being most convenient, was confirmed as the best by committee members and the chairmen of both University and Student Parties.

Controversy over the date began Feb. 6 when Legislature voted to set the elections for March 24.

On Feb. 1, a SP motion to rescind the March 24 date was defeated when Speaker Bob Spearman broke a tie to vote against it.

Last Thursday another SP motion to rescind was passed by an easy majority, and the election date was changed to April 21.

University Party leaders, unhappy over the new date, issued various charges against the SP.

When Phil Baddour, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, proposed the committee take up changes in the election laws and asked representatives of interested groups to attend yesterday's meeting, UP Floor Leader Don Carson said, "I hope that the SP bosses will rise above partisan considerations in the best interests of the student body."

When the problems of scheduling the Symposium, the Mock Political Convention and the DTH publication dates were added to the problems arising from the change of administration, all attending the meeting agreed the Elections Board's suggestion of April 14 should be accepted.

Proclaiming Student Legislature's actions of the last few weeks on this matter as "looking ridiculous," Baddour said Elections Board Chairman Arthur Hays had the right to say, "I told you so."

The date should be officially changed at the next meeting of the Legislature.

## ChiO Makes Statement On Initiation Banquet

Chi Omega sorority yesterday answered charges made by DTH editors Gary Blanchard and Dave Ethridge that they had "done a disservice to student government."

The sorority issued its statement after a news story appeared in yesterday's newspaper reporting the picketing of the sorority at the Pines Restaurant on highway 54. The restaurant is on the list of segregated establishments which the student body has been urged to boycott by President Mike Lawler and the Student Legislature.

The newspaper carried an editorial titled, "But It Would Have Been Inconvenient," citing reasons why the sorority should not have held their banquet at the Pines.

In the statement, the sorority said that it "regrets that its recent dinner for initiates had been interpreted as disregard of university policy or of what is claimed to be student government policy.

"Our social activities are planned long in advance. The possible places and dates for a dinner for 65 are limited and cannot be changed on the spur of the moment.

"In proceeding with this dinner as planned, we have violated neither university or student government regulations."

## Papers At 4 Ill. Schools Censored

CHAMPAIGN, Ill (CPS) — The student newspapers at the four Illinois state teachers' universities will have all copy censored by a faculty appointee in the future.

The announcement of the policy was made Monday by the Illinois Teachers College Board, which regulates policy for Illinois State University at Normal, Eastern Illinois University, Western Illinois University and Northern Illinois University.

The policy states in part, "a competent faculty sponsor shall have the right to examine all copy presented for publication, including headlines, nad shall be authorized to correct and edit copy to meet the standards of accuracy and good usage and finally, he shall scan proofs of each page of type and have the authority usually vested in the director of a privately owned publication of general circulation."

The action apparently resulted from the dismissal several weeks ago of John Woods, student editor of the Eastern State News. He tried to print an article which allegedly would have been libelous.

Connie Schneider, who has been named to succeed Woods, said the new policy could curtail the student editors of the paper.

"The faculty adviser is, in effect, the editor if he desires," she said.

Royal A. Stipes, head of the board, said Monday night the policy does not amount to any censorship. According to him, each university always has had a policy similar to this, but the board never has formalized it before.

The statement emphasized that the policy only "reaffirms and formally states" the regulation.

Quincy Doudna, president of Eastern Illinois University, said after the meeting Monday, that the policy "does not in any way change existing policy at Eastern Illinois University.

Woods said that Eastern has always had the power to supress news in the paper, but that it has never exercised its authority before.

Kenneth Hesler, adviser to the Eastern State News, said Eastern's policy regarding student publications is consistent with the board's announced policy. "I foresee no changes, or plan no changes, in my practice or duties as a result of the board policy," he said.

The board's resolution stated:

"All campus publications (of the four universities) are a part of the university functions and are responsible to the university authority, which in turn is responsible for them to the Teachers College Board and the State of Illinois.

"The university administration is accountable . . . for the management and content of all university publication . .

"The fullest freedom of expression, in university publications, should be encouraged, but all such expressions must meet the tests of truth, fairness and judgment, as well as acceptable journalistic standards. The same rules relating to factual content, libel and judicious expression of opinion that apply to publications generally must also be applied to university publications.

## Rent Referendum Passed By MRC For Next Election

A referendum to raise room rents $.30 a semester to pay for the intramural managers program has been passed by the Men's Residence Council and will be voted on by students in April.

The program, as it now stands, was initiated this fall by Vice-President Bob Spearman. Student Government pays half the funds required and the administration pays the rest.

The rent increase will bring in $2,250.00, half the cost of paying the intramural managers for one year.

If the students vote for the referendum and the administration consents to continue paying their half, the program will become permanent.

A report issued by Spearman and MRC President Gerry Good shows an increase since last year of 153 teams in residence hall

(Continued on Page 3)

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### I Love You, Yeah, Yeah, Yeah!

JERUSALEM, Israel (UPI)— A government committee expressed doubts Tuesday on the advisability of an Israeli tour by the British quartet, the Beatles, after reports of riotous scenes by U.S. teen-agers.

The committee, which must approve thee payment of performing artists in foreign currency, said the Beatles have tentatively booked an Israeli tour for next summer but that a sounding of public opinion will be made before they are contracted.

### 29 Decide They Like US Better

VIENNA (UPI) — Twenty-nine East Europeans defected to the West during the rcent Winter Olympics in Innsbruck, an Austrian government official said Tuesday.

He said the defectors visited the games in Innsbruck as spectators, then asked Austrian authoritiees for political asylum.

The defectors included 14 Hungarians, 12 Czechs, 2 Poles and 1 East German, the spokesman said.

### Would You Please Pass The No-Doze?

HAMINA, Finland (UPI) — A non-sleeping Finn who claims he hasn't dozed off for the past two weeks challenged three Canadians Tuesday to match his record.

The sleepless Finn, crane operator Tioimi Silvo, 51, learned in a telephone conversation with a Helsinki newspaper that three Canadians had entered the contest.

Silvo proposed that the four get together.

"I challenge my three Canadian colleagues to a sleeplessness contest," said Silvo.

"The only condition is that we all keep awake in similar circumstances. Either they come to Finland or I go to Canada.

"I'm sure that someone else —not me—falls asleep first."

Silvo had passed the 14-day mark at 4 a.m. Tuesday, when he heard of the competition.

"I've just eaten a lot of potatoes and bread," he said, "and I've got strength enough to go on.

"I've got to keep awake for the Fatherland."

Silvo plans to keep going until Saturday, when he will have been awake 18 days. But he appeared to be getting weary, and there were doubts that he would hold out long.

He has, however, already remained awake longer than others who had been indulging in the pastime in recent months.

### Dodo Bird And Silver Dollar Similar?

RENO, Nev. (UPI)The silver dollar, which has been wearing out pants pockets in Nevada since statehood was granted during the Civil War, may be going the way of the dodo bird.

This bit of shocking news to Nevadans, who are used to going around with a couple of pounds of "change" in their pockets, was announced by someone who should know—Eva Adams, director of the U.S. Mint.

Miss Adams, speaking like the true Nevadan she is, offered "eight-to-five-odds" that a congressional committee presently considering further manufacture of the famed "cartwheels" won't approve further minting of them.

### Keep Them Cold Icy Fingers Off Of Me

GENEVA (UPI) — The Soviets dashed cold water Tuesday on President Johnson's proposal for a freeze on missile production but stopped short of rejecting it outright.

Instead, they returned to their old demand that all missiles be destroyed in the first stage of any disarmament program except for an unspecified number strictly limited to defense.

Canadian disarmament negotiator Gen. E. L. M. Burns told the 17-nation disarmament conference this would be like "buying a pig in a poke."

## Tax Bill Nears The Final Stages

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate negotiators hastened to complete work Tuesday on a compromise tax cut bill and clear it for quick final congressional passage.

The compromise form of the priority bill, cornerstone of President's Johnson's good-times ahead economic policies, was being hammered out by a House-Senate conference committee in closed-door bargaining sessions.

If passed by both chambers this week, as backers hope, and signed by the President, millions of American wage earners will feel the impact in slightly higher paychecks the first week in March.

The bill provides top-to-bottom cuts in all tax brackets for 51 million taxpayers, and doles out a net $2.4 billion in extra relief to 576,000 corporations. Two-thirds of the tax reductions will be effective this election year.

### IT'S DANCE TIME

Learn to dance—cheap.

For only two bits (that's 25-cents) a lesson, you can learn to cha-cha, fot trot, bosanova and tango. The small charge is needed to pay the instructor, who charges $7.50 an hour to teach.

The lessons will be given each Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. That is, each Thursday night from March 5 to April 30. So save your money. The instructor needs his $7.50 an hour.

## Egg Prices Surge Again

NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing egg prices:

Extra fancy heavyweight whites 34-36, browns 36-37; fancy medium white and brown 32-33½; fancy heavyweight whites 32-34, browns 34-35, mixed 32-33½; No. 1 medium white 31½-32½, mixed 31-32; pullets white and brown 29-30; standards mixed 30½-31½; and chicks, mulatto 29½-30½.

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# Thoughts On Our Half-Passed Ordinance

In spite of the adamant feelings of many people against the half-passed amendment to the picketing ordinance, and the characteristic refusal of the Board of Aldermen to think about or face the real issue, it is evident that some compromise can and should be reached.

The police force has been stretched thin and worked many hours overtime, and there isn't much chance of the officers getting adequate compensation for this work. This in no way justifies the passage of any ordinance limiting the hours of picketing, but it does demonstrate the need for some sort of solution.

We feel sure that most of the picketers would be willing to cooperate with the police force to the fullest extent possible, and we feel equally sure that they would violate any ordinance limiting picketing at every instance possible. These positions are in no way contradictory, and are both quite reasonable.

But recently there have been rumors that some of the anti-ordinance factions are ready to reach some compromise with the Aldermen which would allow the picketing hours to be extended, but still limited by law. We are not sure just who these people are compromising for, but we can assure them that any legal restrictions the Board of Aldermen attempts to impose will not be adhered to. We wholeheartedly endorse any group who wishes to make any voluntary agreements with the Chief of Police as to when they will picket, but we can not accept any restrictions on hours the Aldermen might wish to impose on all of us.

Mrs. George Taylor, chairman of the Human Relations Committee, seems to be arbitrating the matter, but says she hopes her committee won't have to take a stand on it. Unfortunately, Mrs. Taylor also said that the question of the ordinance's constitutionality "is not terribly pertinent." We must take exception to this, since the constitutionality of the law is the most pertinent question involved.

As soon as the Board of Aldermen, Mayor McClamroch, and the other interested parties realize this point, the quicker a solution to the police department's problem can be worked out. We are all interested in seeing a compromise, but that compromise must not include any prohibitive measures.

We will not accept them, as will not many others.

# Political Classics On Dixie Classic

**The State College Technician**

The events of the past few weeks indicate that everybody wants to get into the act of running higher education in North Carolina.

While interest in higher education is noble and worthy of encouragement, wholesale meddling in the administrative affairs and policy-making procedures can only serve to confuse issues and hamstring those who are qualified, elected, appointed, and hired to guide the colleges and universities of the state.

For example the alumni of this institution appear intent on running the Consolidated University as they see fit regardless of whether the "way they see fit" concurs with the considered, expert if you will, opinions of the duly appointed trustees and administrators.

And of course, the Dixie Classic thorn has again been applied to the sides of Consolidated University officials.

Gubernatorial candidate Dan K. Moore has expressed a view favorable to the reinstatement of the Dixie Classic in the near future. Moore apparently believes that the recent gambling investigations and convictions have removed the evils associated with the holiday tournament which was such a boon to the economy of the Raleigh area. He has apparently decided to ignore the other objections which Consolidated University President Friday, and the University trustees and chancellors have expressed concerning the Classic.

Similarly, Candidate I. Beverly Lake, a Raleigh lawyer, has assumed a typical Raleigh stand favorable to Classic reinstatement. Moreover he has pledged the influence of the governor's office to safeguard the Classic from gangsters if he is elected.

However, the gambling aspect is only one of the factors involved in the Dixie Classic question. As University officials have been quick to point out, the tournament was played primarily as a publicity gimmick for the Big Four and a fund-raising weekend for Raleigh businessmen. Moreover, it may be argued that the scheduling of the tourney left the students out in the cold in that it was played during Christmas holidays at a cost which was prohibitive to participation by most students.

This injection of the affairs of the state's institutions of higher education can come to no good for the university system. The gubernatorial candidates, alumni, and businessmen are backing the Consolidated University into a corner on the Dixie Classic issue. It is therefore in danger of becoming more than a mere question of the sports policy. It is rather leading to a test of the University's long-cherished autonomy. The question is now becoming one of whether the University will be required to yield to virtually every gust of wind that blows from the oft non-expert electorate.

In the light of the passage of the gag law by the last General Assembly, the recent turn of the campaign is being viewed with increasing alarm by educators and friends of higher education.

North Carolina can not afford to sacrifice what is left of the autonomy of her university system for a matter as small as the Dixie Classic.

The best thing which may come of all the sand which is being raised about this issue is an affirmative vote from the citizenry for university autonomy, even though the people may not really appreciate the value of the concept.

# Letters To The Editors

# Mailman's Bag Still Full

## Nash Questions

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

I read, as you well know, with considerable appreciation your editorials, dealing with the current crisis in the life of Chapel Hill, in the pages of the Tar Heel. However, could I say that I think that you lose effect with many people when, as with the editorial in the issue for today, you fail to make it evident to your readers that you even see the problem with which the police in Chapel Hill are concerned?

Let me say that I am not defending or attacking the restriction on picketing. I am simply asking that you editorialize only when your readers can perceive that you see the problem. Our police force is overworked and no one is helped by the **simpliste** logic of your argument: ". . . you do not take away a man's constitutional right to picket because your police force is overworked and underpaid . . . or because you fear some hoodlum may attack a picketer. Instead you protect both the picketer and his right to picket."

Freedom to picket is like freedom of speech. In neither case is it an absolute, e.g. you cannot with impunity shout fire in a theater or interrupt at will a lecturer whilst he is speaking. A further example: there are some things which you can legitimately do at 2 o'clock in the afternoon which it would be unreasonable to expect that you can do at 2 o'clock in the morning, e.g. allow your dog to bark.

Thus, could one of your grateful readers ask you to make it evident to us that you see all the ramifications of the problems before you accuse our civic leaders (whether we agree with them or not) of being stupid: it is so easy for their defenders to reply and apply to you and your editorials the words "ignorant" and "irresponsible." Here again, let me add that I am not saying whether the adjective is or is not rightfully applicable.

Incidentally, could I, as one Chapel Hill citizen, express my admiration for the patience and fairness of our police force when all of us expect them to combine at the same time the gentleness of a nurse, the strength of a night club bouncer and the knowledge of a constitutional lawyer.

**Sincerely yours,**

**Arnold S. Nash**
**Professor of the History and Sociology of Religion**

## 'Madras Minds...'

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

It seemed a bit ironic that on Valentine's Day there should be a letter to the Editor of the Tar Heel from a high official in our student government which resounded dissonantly for those whose minds were filled with thoughts more in keeping with this season. I would like to reply to Mr. Akers.

None of us are free of categorical thinking, but it seems that those who allow their prejudices to remain unchallenged in one area find them cropping up in another. Are "beatniks" so unworthy of our respect? So what if there are shabbily dressed students who value conformity less than the "Madras Mind People" involved in the movement? If Mr. Akers had been a little more observant he would have seen an equal number of "typical-looking" white middle-class suburbans at the demonstration. Are we, too, the "dregs of society?" such as our Revolutionary Heroes.

I have just finished reading **Black Like Me** by John Howard Griffin. It helped me to better imagine how the American Negro must view the situation. I recommend this to Mr. Akers. Perhaps a dose of "vicarious empathy" would reduce his selective perception problems and give him a view of this struggle for freedom somewhat more in keeping with the martyred saint whose name this day bears.

**Sincerely,**

**Chuch Longino**
**116 Teague**

## Vinegar

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

By now you are no doubt fed up with all outside influences or opinions, but, if you'll forgive me, I can't keep the old vinegar down when I feel something is threatening UNC, even if I am as far removed as Germany and, no doubt, poorly informed. What concerns me is the stand the University is taking in the present situation.

I find it unfortunate that CORE, SNICK AND SNEE have so injudiciously chosen the present course, and especially the present scene, of action. Now that it has begun, however, one can only express regrets and certain exceptions and then set to the task at hand. I only hope this effort does not arouse what could be a tragic and futile reaction.

In the past the spirit of UNC and its experience would have assured sympathetic, yet rational, action and a speedy and satisfactory outcome. However, my information concerning your reaction gives me grave misgivings.

**Is it really true that once prosecuted by city or county courts a demonstrator faces a trial by the Honor Council for violating the Campus Code?**

If so, and if there is yet not revolt by the students under way, I fear not only for the safety and the pride of the town, but for the integrity of the school. Double jeopardy one expects in the military, but to hear that it is present in civilian life destroys somewhat my intense longing to return to it.

For goodness sake, UNC was once renowned for its toleration of all views—liberal or conservative. One might think now that instead of the appelation "tolerant" you were seeking that of "Arch-reactionary." I certainly hope I am wrong.

**Sincerely,**

**Newt Smith '62**

## A Proclamation

**Editors ,The Tar Heel:**

We, the undersigned, would like to have it known that, even though we may not approve of all the tactics employed by CORE, we agree with its ideals. Although most of us have no desire to become involved in the Civil Rights Demonstrations and have never carried a picket's sign, we intend to at least do our own small part by boycotting those businesses which refuse to admit that all men are equal, regardless of race, creed, or national origin.

Sincerely,

**Chip Sharpe**
**John Kerr**
**R. W. Hill**
**Gary Waller**
**Ronald Tone**
**G. B. B. Hunter**
**L. Wellman**
**H. C. Brenner**
**B. R. Roberts**
**William O. Fallar**
**Mrs. William O. Fallar**
**D. P. Connerton**
**T. M. Hyman**
**J. Madsen**
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**Genenon F. Parker**
**Koye L. Gibson**
**Ritchie D. Watson**
**Robert Warshauesky**
**Tim Havey**
**Bill Hicks**
**James R. Adams**
**Sudie E. Duncan**
**Tosh Hamerschlog**
**Deirdre Southall**
**James Mathis**
**Russell Durning**
**Graham Pollock**
**Larz Randolph**
**C. Michael Smith**
**Robert Pickard**
**David Cheek**
**James Devereux**

**LETTERS**

**The Daily Tar Heel encourages its readers to express their views on any subject of interest, but reminds them that space requirements place certain restrictions on length.**

**Letters should be typed, double-space, and not longer than two pages in length. As the editorial page is made up one or two days in advance, and the volume of correspondence is often quite large, letters may not appear until several days after they are submitted. We will make every effort, however, to print ALL letters that do not violate standards of good taste, and which bear the name and address of the sender. Names can be withheld only under most unusual circumstances.**

# Heelprints

The Jack Ruby case has turned into a real jewel of a trial.

* * *

Definition: Cynic — One who, when he smells flowers, looks around for a coffin.

* * *

It's absolutely untrue that the University Laundry has recently purchased a button - snatching machine. The old one still works fine.

Then there's the Mike Lawler doll—you wind it up and it talks . . . and talks . . . and talks . . .

* * *

Dubious Honor department: Chi Omega's get a fourth candle, this time for segregation.

* * *

Concerning the musical battle between the Beatles and Elvis Presley staged by a nearby radio station, we'd say the listeners were the losers.

***'He Wants To Eat At The Table. Imagine That!'***

# Public Accommodations Laws Numerous

**By JACK CLAIBORNE**
**In The Charlotte Observer**

WASHINGTON—What Congress does with the hotly disputed public accommodations section of the civil rights bill will have little effect on people in 31 states and 5 cities.

They already live under such laws. Some of them have for as long as 99 years.

While most of these laws are written differently and cover varying kinds of establishments, most of them prohibit racial discrimination in hotels, motels, restaurants and theaters, the places covered by the proposed federal statute.

**Unlike the federal proposal, these state laws, however, make it a criminal offense to violate the law. Punishments range from fines of $10 to $500 and jail sentences from 10 days to one year.**

Under the proposal set forth in the civil rights bill, a hotel or restaurant operator who discriminated against patrons according to their race or religion can only be taken to court and, if found guilty, ordered to stop discriminating.

In 1865 Massachusetts became the first state to enact a law against discrimination by race in public places.

The law said:

"Section 1. No distinction, discrimination or restriction on account of race or color shall be lawful in any licensed inn, in any public place of amusement, public conveyance or public meeting in this commonwealth.

"Section 2. Any person offending against the provisions of this act shall be punished by a fine not exceeding $50."

**A year later the law was amended to include theaters and today there could be discrimination "for good cause."**

In 1869 a similar law was written by Congress for the District of Columbia and the City of Washington. And in 1874 the states of Kansas and New York followed Massachusetts' lead in adopting such laws.

Massachusetts also contributed the U. S. senator, Charles Sumner, who proposed the first federal public accommodations law.

Sumner introduced his measure in 1870. It called for equal rights in "railroads, steamboats, public conveyances, hotels licensed theaters, houses of public entertainment, common schools, and institutions of learning authorized by law, church institutions, cemetery associations incorporated by national or state authority; also on juries in courts, national and state."

Civil rights acts were passed in both 1870 and 1871, but each time Sumner's public accommodations section was deleted from them.

**In fact the measure was defeated five times before it was finally adopted by Congress in 1875. The enacting vote in the Senate was 38 to 26 with 9 abstentions and 1 vacancy. There were 37 states in the union at the time.**

But in 1883, in a decision on five cases arising out of that federal law, the Supreme Court declared it unconstitutional. The regulation of such discrimination, the court said, was up to the several states.

Several states followed up the decision by adopting laws similar to the Sumner law. Iowa, New Jersey, Ohio and Connecticut passed such laws in 1884.

Seven others — Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska and Rhode Island—followed suit in 1885.

Pennsylvania, Washington, Wisconsin and California enacted similar laws in the period from 1885 to 1897,m aking discrimination against the law in 18 states and the District of Columbia at the turn of the century.

No other states passed laws on the subject until 1948, when President Harry Truman's Advisory Commission on Civil Rights issued a report calling on states to write such laws.

**The territory of Alaska immediately complied, putting such a law on its books in 1949.**

In 1953, such laws got a stern test in the U.S. Supreme Court. Thompson's restaurant in Washington was accused of violating the long-dormant D.C. law. The law had gone unenforced for so long many people thought it had been repealed.

But the Supreme Court upheld it, and in so doing said:

"So far as the federal Constitution is concerned there is no doubt that legislation which prohibits discrimination on the basis of race in the use of facilities serving a public function is within the police power of the states."

On the momentum of that decision, nine states passed public accommodations laws within the next eight years, including Oregon, Montana, New Mexico, Vermont, Maine, Idaho, New Hampshire, North Dakota and Wyoming.

**Last year, in the build-up of national sentiment against discrimination by race, three other states acted — Maryland, South Dakota and Kentucky.**

Kentucky's law was not an act of the legislature but an executive order of the governor. It is being fought in the courts.

In addition to these states and the District of Columbia, the cities of Wilmington, Del., El Paso, Tex., Kansas City, Mo., and St. Louis also have public accommodations ordinances.

For 66 per cent of the U.S. population, therefore, public accommodations laws are already a reality—although they may not be enforced.

*Hugh Stevens*

# 'On Top Of The Table...'

The most popular current sport on the UNC campus, after sex and basketball, seems to be political pot-shooting, a game whereby loud and harsh criticism of every type of student leader is voiced by individuals and groups alike.

In recent days, I've heard blasts at Student Body President

dent Mike Lawler and his entire administration; at the Attorney General and the members of the Men's Council; and, last but not least, at the **Daily Tar Heel** itself.

Though the criticism varies widely, all of it returns eventually to some aspect of the current racial situation in Chapel Hill, with all its intricate entanglements.

As always, the loudest criticism is also the most unfounded. It comes from those persons who contend that neither Lawler nor the members of the Student Legislature have the "right" to sponsor, speak for, or encourage a student boycott of segregated establishments. They base this contention on the statement that "those students' views are not those of a majority of the student body."

Even if this statement is true, which seems doubtful, such criticism has no logical basis. Our Student Constitution guarantees that, once elected, our student officers have at their disposal all the power of their offices. They may represent their constituents in the manner they deem best, right or wrong. If this basic precept of democracy did not exist, then the election of representative officers on this campus would have no basis.

There are those who step forth to bray that our government is not truly representative. "In last spring's elections," they say, "only about 60 per cent of the students voted. Thus Lawler, who polled a majority not of the student body, but rather of 60 per cent of the student body, is not representing of the majority."

This is the most absurd argument imaginable. It is true that, indeed, only about 60 per cent bothered to vote last spring (4,240 of about 7,000 eligible voters). This is, however, very close to the percentage of votes cast in a number of national elections. Can we then argue that neither our President nor our Congressman are to be declared elected? Of course not.

Perhaps some of those who want to stand on such an infirm ground had best take stock of the situation. I daresay those who squeal loudest are, in many cases, those who didn't find time to visit the polls last April.

This brings us to another point. Many of those who did vote claim that they did not consider the candidate's stand on race or similar issues when they cast their ballots.

"He seemed like a nice fellow, so I voted for him," comes the complaint. "Now he's double-crossed me by voting against my ideals."

This argument, too, holds little water. Those who vote, knowing the powers that their officers will hold, should make the necessary effort to inform themselves on the issues and support the candidates who will represent their views in the legislature and in the executive branch.

Good, sound government comes from positve action, and is seldom if ever a product of negative criticism. Clearly the student body is divided on the racial question. One group claims to have an anti-boycott petition with 1500 names, though same has not been produced as of this writing. A petition in support of Lawler's action and bearing several hundred signatures is also circulating.

Spring elections are less than two months away. If the racial question and its handling are to be the issues, let's make them clear.

Let those who scream "misrepresentation of the majority" find their anti-boycott candidates and support them at the polls. Let those on the other side do likewise. Find out what your candidates think and how they will stand if elected. Then vote.

Perhaps if this can be done, we will avoid future instances of persons hiding behind foolish rationalization when their side loses, and the game will be played on top of the table for a change.

# Economists Agree: Cuba Better Under Fidel

Five economists—two English and three Chilean—agree that Cuba has prospered under the regime of Fidel Castro.

In a book entitled "Cuba, The Economic and Social Revolution," published last week by the UNC Press, five economists who went to Cuba to get their information conclude that although Cuba is in serious difficulty in many areas, the country and the people are better off now than they were in 1959 prior to the revolution.

According to Castro, the intention of the revolution was to bring about social, economic and educational reforms in Cuba, and to a degree he has been successful. The population of Cuba is now more integrated with a narrowing gap between urban and rural living standards; the educational program has reduced illiteracy to a stated three per cent; unemployment has declined; recreational facilities are now more available to more people, and there is a more egalitarian income policy.

However, Castro achieved these things at a cost to the middle classes and former rich, whose incomes and holdings have been cut drastically. Though there is a rise in profits in Cuba, many products have risen considerably in cost; and there is a lack of consumer products as evidenced by the food rationings.

The authors of "Cuba . . ." have written the first comprehensive, realistic and objective study of the economic and social developments in Cuba since 1959. Dudley Seers, who edited the book and wrote a portion of it, is an English economist currently director of the Division of Trade and Surveys of the Economic Commission for Africa. Until 1963 he was a visiting professor at Yale University.

Other authors are Andres Bianchi, Max Nolff of Chile and Richard Jolly of England, all noted economists in their own countries and in America.

Although, the Revolutionary government admits many problems, such as a lack of supplies, and an underestimation of the entire agricultural problem, there is evidence that Castro is profiting from his mistakes. He has taken steps to tackle the problem of labor supply; and he continues to work on the educational program which still does not fill the need for skilled workers, educated managers, and professional people.

In the area of agriculture, education and industry, Cuba fares as follows:

1. Agriculture—

Although it is still too soon to evaluate comprehensively the economic effects of the Cuban agrarian reform, they have been favorable in some respects, with considerable expansion of the cultivated area, and a more stable and higher level of employment of the agricultural labor force. There has also been vigorous stimulation to the production of poultry, hogs, coffee and tobacco.

2. Education—

In education, a unique plan of educating the masses has virtually eliminated illiteracy, although it is difficult to tell just how much Cuba will prosper from this plan. Castro has also worked very hard to improve the quality and quantity of primary and secondary schools, to turn out more educated children faster and to boost school attendance. There are still many problems connected with the educational system.

3. Industry—

In 1960, the government took abrupt steps to nationalize industries, which defined the socialistic character of the Revolution and accentuated the need for devising a new economic organization. The new system was based upon the fixing of itemized balances of materials, available labor supply and finances. In addition, Cuba changed her source of supply from North American to the Soviet Countries, which brought up problems: the adoption of the metric system caused difficulty in placing orders; machine parts were hard to replace, and often machines had to be used for spare parts for other machines.

But according to the authors of "Cuba . . .", the prospect for industrial development in Cuba is promising. The scarcity of skilled labor is being met through intensive training and by contracting for foreign technicians. Castro has understood that it is important to carry out scientific investigations with the purpose of making better use of Cuba's natural resources.

Another important factor in the industrialization of Cuba is that financial and technical assistance on the part of the socialist countries will be increased in the next few years, and the debts will be postponed until the present programs are carried out. In this way, Cuba may become one of the most industrialized countries in Latin America at the end of this decade, and she will be in a position to improve the standard of living of her population.

In short, though the revolutionary government has made many mistakes, they have proved that . . . "organization rather than capital, is the clue to really rapid structural change," and that it is conceivable to change the quality of the labor supply of a country.

## —Rent—

(Continued from Page 1)

team activities and 128 individual participants in individual activties.

The success of the paid intramural manager system is attributto four things by the report:

1) Paid managers feel greater responsibility for performing their job well.

2) Central organization is possible because managers have set duties to perform.

3) Active competition for salaried jobs produces a higher caliber of applicant.

4) It has been found that students who volunteer for the job without pay do not necessarily do a more enthusiastic job.

## New Hearing Seen In Hoffa's Trial

CHATTANOOGA Tenn. (UPI)—A federal judge granted a hearing Tuesday on a defense move to throw out testimony of a key government witness in James R. Hoffa's jury tampering trial.

Judge Frank Wilson said he would hear arguments on whether to suppress the testimony of Edwin Partin, who linked Hoffa directly to alleged attempts to rig a federal jury in Nashville, Tenn.

The Teamster president and five other persons are being tried on charges of attempting to bribe and "corruptly influence" members of the jury in Hoffa's 1962 Nashville trial on conspiracy charges.

Partin, a Louisiana Teamster official, testified he was with Hoffa at the time of the trial and heard the union leader discuss efforts to approach jurors.

The motion to throw out the testimony alleged that Partin, acting as a government informer, illegally recorded a telephone conversation with Hoffa prior to the trial in Nashville.

Wilson said he would conduct the hearing when evidence in the case is concluded. This would be prior to final arguments by both sides.

Hoffa, facing federal charges for the fifth time, could be sentenced to 15 years in prison if convicted. His Nashville trial and one other federal case ended in mistrial. Two others resulted in aquittal.

Allen Dorfman, one of Hoffa's codefendants, testified in his own behalf Tuesday. The government contends Dorfman and another codefendant, Nicholas Tweel, attempted to line up and approach jurors in the conspiracy trial.

Tweel, a businessman from Huntington, W. Va., made a similar denial of charges Monday. He flatly contradicted Partin who testified Tweel said Dorfman asked him to come to Nashville to "help get to the jury."

## —Pickets—

(Continued from Page 1)

pute with Dr. Joseph Straley and Dr. Allen Reddick, who oppose the restriction.

The committee also was requested to present its position on the ordinance to the aldermen when they meet Feb. 24.

Mrs. Taylor said recently she thinks the group opposing the ordinance will "voluntarily agree" to a restriction on picketing with the cutoff time later than 7 p.m.

She said the Human Relations Committee hopes "we won't have to take a position on this.

"Right now this ordinance is just another ground for discord and we would like to get rid of the discord if we can," she said.

The anti-restriction group is pushing for adoption of these hours for picketing:

—Picketing allowed until 8 on all nights.

—Picketing allowed from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

—Picketing allowed all day Saturday through 11:30 p.m.

In addition to agreeing that some restriction can be made on time — because of the difficulty Chapel Hill's undermanned police force has in safeguarding all demonstrators — the anti-restriction group apparently has agreed to inform police of all picketing 12 hours in advance.

Whether the restriction on night picketing is constitutional, Mrs. Taylor said, "is not terribly pertinent.

"It probably is unconstitutional. It might be considered constitutional, though, by a loose interpretation by the courts."

Mayor McClamroch earlier stated the board had not considered the question of constitutionality when the restriction first was passed. Opponents of the measure claim it is an unconstitutional infringement on free speech.

Because the restrction passed only by a 4-3 vote last week, it must be voted upon again at the Feb. 24 aldermanic meeting.

## —MRC—

(Continued from Page 1)

versity for a year as a housing official or dorm advisor to study problems and methods in that school.

It is hoped that the intern will return to his own school the next year taking back what he has learned about residence hall administration.

The association requires a $25 annual membership fee to carry on its present programs. More programs will be added as more members are recruited, Good said.

### HO! HO! IT'S KEN BYERLY

Ken Byerly, associate professor of Journalism, will be interviewed tonight at 7:45 over WUNC radio.

Over 200 stations will carry the 15-minute program, chosen by the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System for its series "College Authors Forum."

Byerly, author of the text "Community Journalism," is a former owner of weekly and daily newspapers in Wyoming and Montana. He is still the owner of the Lewistown (Mont.) Daily News, and the owner, with his sons, of the Tidewater News, a semi-weekly at Franklin, Va.

The interview was recorded last November by Frost Brannon, station manager of WUNC and a senior from Charlotte. The program will be heard over WUNC, 91.5 on the FM dial.

## Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date.**

### TODAY

**APO Rush—7 p.m., GM TV room.**

**Physics Colloquium — 4:30 p.m.,** 226 Phillips, "Nuclear Resonance in Normal and Superconducting Metals."

**Soph Class Finance Comm.—4-5** p.m., Woodhouse Room, emergency financial measures.

**Ways & Means Comm. of SL—5** p.m., Woodhouse Room.

**French Table—12-2 p.m., upstairs** Lenoir.

**Elections Board — 3-4:45 p.m.,** Woodhouse Room, interviews for positions on the board.

**Di-Phi Senate—8 p.m., Phi Hall,** 4th floor New East, Inaugural Ceremonies and special report on Mississippi.

**Phi Alpha Theta — 6 p.m., upstairs** Lenoir, debate on "The Nefarious Role of Women in History."

**CWC—6:30 p.m., Grail Room.**

**Tues.-Thurs.-Sat. Breakfast Club** —10 a.m., upstairs Lenoir, rear dining room.

**Stray Greeks — 6 p.m., upstairs** Lenoir.

**Basketball Club—4 p.m., Wom**en's Gym.

**SP—7:30 p.m., 08 Peabody, civil** rights debate and election of sgt.-at-arms.

**Badminton Club—7 p.m., Wom**en's Gym.

**Scuba Diving Club—7:30 p.m.,** Indoor pool, lecture on First Aid and Life Saving, dry meeting.

**Peace Corps Placement Tests—** daily 1, 3:30, and 7 p.m., 106 Hanes, bring completed questionaire to test.

**Interviews for SG Secretariat—** 2-5 p.m., 210 GM.

**MRC — 7 p.m., 4th floor New** East.

**All-Campus Talent Show Rehearsal—7** p.m., Memorial Hall.

**Peace Corps Film—7 p.m., How**ell auditorium, "A Mission of Discovery."

### MOVIES

**Rialto—Tom Jones**

**Carolina—Seven Days in May**

**Varsity—Ceremony**

### LOST AND FOUND

**Lost—Latin IV textbook and** notebook and chemistry notes in Lenoir; contact Hugh Stephens, 208 Ehringhaus.

**Lost—white billfold with needed** identification papers; contact Jan Stout, 108 Spencer.

**Lost — '63 Andrew Lewis class** ring; contact Kerry Sipe, 212 Aycock.

**Lost — black billfold; contact Robert Phillips, 114 Aycock.**

### THURSDAY

**Math Colloquium — 4 p.m., 333** Phillips, R. H. Bruck, "Groups of Exponent 4."

### $$$ FOR SECRETARIES

**Paid secretaries are needed to type in the student government office any day, Mon.-Fri., from 2-5 p.m.**

**Interviews will be held today and Wed., 2-5 p.m., in room 210 of GM. For an appointment call 933-1257.**

## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**

1. Scorch
5. Rom. date
9. Selected
10. Least desirable of litters
12. Loathed
13. Kind of necktie
14. Part of "to be"
15. Place where liquid enters channel
16. Eskimo shelters
19. River: Belg.
20. Offers for sale again
22. Before
23. Laughing
25. Prefix to Scotch names
28. Tribe of Iroquoian Indians
32. Particle
34. To send out from the country
35. Bushes
37. Spanish uncle
38. Type of tin plate
39. Engine
41. Hazards to navigation
42. Fat
43. Letter-box opening
44. Broad

**DOWN**

1. Accuse
2. Inns
3. Peer Gynt's mother
4. Radical
5. Persia
6. Covered with powdered earth
7. To box
8. Furnace tender
9. Seat
11. Cubic meter
15. Lands surrounded by water
17. Over: poet.
18. Medley
21. Dirk
24. Gratuity
25. Spars
26. Socrates spoke here
27. Enclosure for horses
29. Specked
30. Characterized by melody
31. Shop
33. Reclaimed wool
36. Finest
39. Cut, as grass
40. Geisha girl's sash

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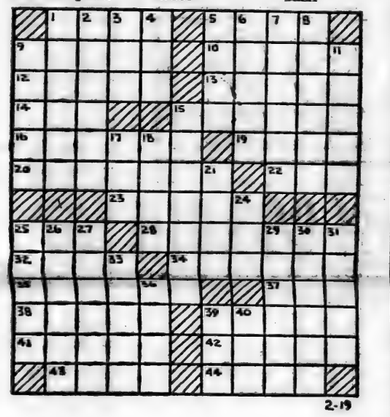
Yesterday's Answer



2-19

## —ACT NOW—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**A LONG AND HAPPY LIFE**

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**Reynolds Price**

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STARRING Laurence Harvey Sarah Miles Robert Walker John Ireland

PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY LAURENCE HARVEY FROM A SCREENPLAY BY BEN BARZMAN

A LAURENCE HARVEY PRODUCTION

WANTED

PEACE CORPS TEACHERS

PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE NOT REQUIRED

English — Math — Science — History — Political Science — Library Science — Education — Geology — Chemistry — Spanish — French — Public Health — Nursing — Law — Geography — Music — Arts and Crafts — Home Economics — Art — Physical Education — Economics — Business Administration — City Planning — Social Work.

Fill Out A Questionnaire

and

Take The Placement Test

Test 1:00, 3:30, and 7:00 P.M. in 106 Hanes

Peac Corps Film and Discussion Wed., 7:00 P.M. in Howell Hall Auditorium

—ACT NOW—

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Can You Find a DTH Each Morning? How Is DTH Circulation In Your Area?

With the expanding U.N.C. student population, increasing numbers of students are living off campus. Now approximately 50% of the Student Community is living off campus. In hopes of improving the D.T.H. circulation for students off campus, we are re-examining our circulation policy. Are you receiving your D.T.H. on campus or from one of the off campus stations? Would you like the D.T.H. delivered to your door in Victory Village or in Glen Lennox? Do you have trouble finding a D.T.H. each morning? These are questions only you can answer. Without these answers there is very little we can do to improve our service to you. So please help!

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HELP! HELP!


POGO

# Maryland's Kiddies Upend Erratic Tar Heels, 74-64

## ON THE LEVEL with JOHN MONTAGUE

Sure it's the middle of February. Sure it's raining, freezing and generally miserable outside. But none of this is going to stop Walt Rabb. The word is out that this is to be UNC's year on the diamond, and the tobacco-chewing coach wants to make sure of it.

Though the first game is still more than a month off, Rabb put his baseball team through its first workout of the season Monday afternoon. He just couldn't wait another day to get a look at that infield.

That infield is made up of first baseman Bill Brown, second baseman Dickie Prindle, shortstop Jim Speight and third baseman Tom Wright. If these names sound familiar to you, it may be because all four were in the starting infield last spring when the Tar Heels finished runner-up to Wake Forest in the ACC and posted a sparkling 20-9 record overall.

"I guess you could say our infield is set," drawls Rabb. "We have some good reserves, but all four of our starters had good years last season and could easily be better this spring."

It's an understatement to say that the UNC infield had a good year in 1963. Wright and Speight were the two leading hitters on the team last season, socking at respective .377 and .333 clips. Prindle, considered by many af the team's MVP, wasn't far down the ladder, with a .283 mark, and Brown hit .253 with 17 RBI, second high on the team.

"Brown and Prindle are both first-rate glovemen," says Rabb. "Speight, I think, has gained a lot of steadiness in the field and Wright is adequate at third."

Behind the starters, Rabb can look to Dickie Fleming and Bobby Reagan for reserve duty. Fleming can do the job in the field at second, short or third, while Reagan will likely see late-inning duty at first.

The Tar Heel outfield did not completely escape graduation, but the makings of a respectable picket line is still there. Although center fielder Heyward Hull (.312) and right fielder Buddy Tilden (.310) are gone, footballers Ken Willard and Gary Black are both on hand again this spring.

Willard, a regular in left last spring, led the team in homers (4) and RBI (18) last year, and is expected to improve on both his power and his average (.220) this season. The big fellow killed the fast ball last season, but was in turn killed himself by the curve. This may change after a summer of city league ball in Richmond.

Black, who can cover a lot of ground in center, was the top outfield reserve last year. Rabb expects Black to improve as much at the plate (.172) as he did at quarterback for Jim Hickey this past fall.

### *Big Battles In Right, Behind Plate*

Right field, just to make things interesting, is wide open. Bill Taylor, an infield-outfield reserve last spring, is battling a flock of promising sophomores for the starting job. Included are Bob Kaufman, Bob Bonczek and Alan MacArthur, any of whom will be considered for a left or center field spot should either Willard or Black falter.

The situation behind the plate is also unclear at the moment, mainly because there are so many promising candidates for the starting spot. Merle Kruer (.250) is perhaps the most likely to fill the vacancy left by Bernie Isgett, who left school to become a missionary for the Morman Church in Tahiti.

Also fighting for the catching job are Ken Boykin (.333), Bob Hundley, footballer Eddie Kesler and soph John Shaw. Rabb may try out Boykin in right field, as he would like to have the lefty-swinger's bat in the line-up.

Pitching is always a question-mark in a short season, but the Tar Heels have the ingredients of an excellent staff, if things go right. The top four hurlers from last season's mound crew are all back, and pitching was a strong point for Carolina last year.

The "Big Four" are all right-handers—Bill Haywood, Spence Willard, Bobby Cox and Bill Dannemann. The only experienced southpaw on the club is Jerry Davis, but there are two promising sophs who throw from the left side. They are Beattie Leonard and Buddy Cahoon, and Rabb is counting on at least one of them to come through for him this spring. Which one it will be is to be seen.

Still unmentioned is the most promising newcomer on the entire squad—righthander Mike McLaughlin,- who, in Rabb's words, could be a really outstanding college pitcher.

## *UNC Drops To 3rd In ACC Standings*

By ETADIN MOLADNU

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—Sophomoritis never even touched Maryland Tuesday night, and North Carolina today finds itself no longer in the ACC's second place as a result.

The erratic Tar Heels went down to Bud Millikan's youngsters, 74-64, here and, this, coupled with Wake Forest's stunning 72-71 win over Duke, leaves Wake at 6-4 and UNC at 6-5 in the league.

Rick Wise and Neil Brayton, two of the precocious Terrapins scored 21 and 19 to lead a Maryland attack that had UNC on the ropes twice—the second time for good.

The Terps poured through a Carolina defensive sieve with easy layups to first go ahead by eight (60-52) with about ten minutes left. But Billy Cunningham, who scored 31 points for the night, silenced 4,000 Cole Field House fans by feeding Mike Cooke for a jumper and scoring six straight himself to give UNC a tie at 60 with 7:15 to go.

But the UNC press again failed to hold, and Maryland dumped in eight straight points to put it way. George Suder hit a jump and drove for a bucket for 64-60, and Brayton scored on a one-hander.

At 4:51, Carolina called timeout, but big (6-8) Wise, who hit layups all night, dunked two free throws to give the Terps the 68-60.

Cunningham rebounded with three minutes left, but Suder's basket from underneath after a stall made the win an inevitability. Sub John Yokely scored for 70-64 with 57 seconds remaining, and Carolina had seen its last basket. Suder's layup and Brayton's two foul shots closed the scoring.

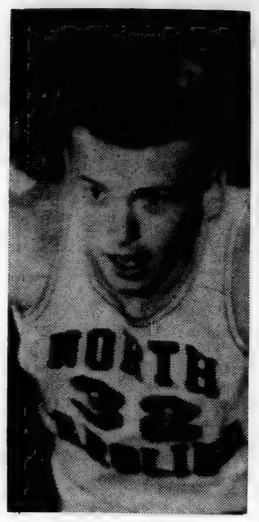
UNC dropped behind in the first half on the first flurry of many defensive lapses, and did not come back from it 41-34 trailing at the break till the Tar Heels and Billy tied at 60. Cooke hit 14 points for UNC and Ray Respess added 10. For Marylaand Suder scored 13.

Cunningham hit his first three shots of the game, and UNC shot off to a 6-0 lead before Maryland recovered. The Tar Heels ran it to 23-15 (Cunningham had 12 of them) before hitting a cold spell which threatened to put them out of the game early.

Maryland, from its eight-point deficit, outscored Carolina 20-2 as the Terp sophomores worked the ball well and shot 50.4 per cent over the 1-3-1 zone. Carolina meanwhile, was making telling floor mistakes.

With Brayton, who got 16 in the first half scoring from outside and Wise from underneath, the Terps went to a 35-25 lead before Billy Galantai stopped the rout with a layup.

Cunningham (15 in the half and nine rebounds) paced a small comeback that brought UNC to within seven (41-34) as the teams went to intermission. The 6-8 Wise had 13 points in the half while Cooke got 10 for the vstors.



CUNNING BILLY: 31

## If Baby Dolphins Could Beat State

By PERRY McCARTY

UNC's freshmen swimmers ran their chart to 10-2 with two lopsided weekend victories over visiting high school teams, 75-20 over Staunton Military and 70-25 over Westminster from Altanta, Ga. Monday night in Raleigh, the young Dolphins faced N. C. State in a return bout, and again came away on the short end of a 59-37 count.

UNC managed only three first places, Strud Norfleet tied for first in the 50 free, Pete Worthen won the 100 free in 49.1. The final freestyle relay team of Jay Scattergood, Steve Hildenbrand, Norfleet and Worthen posted a very respectable 3:27.7 for seven points of UNC's total 37.

Jack Hayden finished third in the individual medley and second in the 200 back, losing both exents to State's Ron Wirth who won the individual in 2:04.6 and the backstroke in 2:04.0. Both of Wirth's marks are close to the exisiting conference records held by UNC's Thompson Mann.

Allen McDonald, Jim Bernuth, Tom Adams, Ron Worley, Bob Bottomly, and Fred Tygart contributed a sprinkling of points in various events. Showing his finest form of the season, diver Butch Aydelette bowed to State's Bill White by a single point.

Swimming against Staunton and Westminster Friday, Worthen tied the existing NCAA freshman 50-yard freestyle record of 21.6. In the same race Norfleet was second in 22.5. Monday Worthen lost to Dan Fellew's 1:51.3 in the 200 free, a scant .3 off the NCAA freshman mark. A former outstanding age group swimmer from California, Fellows is the only person to finish a race ahead of Worthen this season. Coach Pat Earey was quite pleased with his ace sprinter's performance in the longer 200. Worthen swam his first 100 in 51.0 and finished with a fine 1:54.2.

To be sure, State's present crop of fresmen swimmers will make the Wolfpack a threat in the next three years. But Coach Earey also will count heavily next year on the varsity debut of his much improved freshmen swimmers.

The freshmen travel to Maryland and Virginia with the varsity this weekend and conclude the season with the Freshmen Invitational Championships on February 24.


GIVE MORE

and

GET MORE

in '64

-CAMPUS CHEST-


## *Beatles Show Up, Hold Clay's Hand*

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Britain's bush-haired Betatles met boxing's baron of bray, Cassius Clay, Tuesday, and it ended up in clowning, off-key pandemonium.

Boxing and singing probably were set back 100 years when Gaseous Cassius teamed up with the rock 'n' roll entertainers to render this refrain, made up on the spot by Clay:

"When Liston reads about the Beatles visiting me,

"He'll get so mad I'll knock him out in three."

**Clowns With Singers**

Clay, the young fighter who puts all his bragging on the line next Tuesday night when he meets champion Sonny Liston for the heavyweight title, clowned around with the four mop-haired singers during a break in training at the Fifth Street gym.

"Man, you guys are the greatest. The whole world is shook up about you," said Clay, apparently a longtime Beatle fan.

The raucous meeting represented two firsts:

Clay admitted that someone other than himself is "great," for the first time, and he predicted that he will flatten Liston in three rounds, even though the brash 22-year-old contender is a 6-1 underdog at the moment.

**Enjoy Meeting**

The Beatles, dressed in flashy sport shirts, snow-white vests and beach shoes, enjoyed the meeting as much as Clay.

They entered the training ring with a "yeah, yeah, yeah" and pretended to attack Clay en masse.

For the Beatles, the confrontation with Clay was the kickoff of a leisurely day on the beach. They have no more appearances to make and are vacationing until Friday when they return to London.

## Fencers Capture Runner-Up Spot In Clemson Meet

The UNC Fencing team captured second place in a five-way meet Saturday held at Clemson. The outstanding work of the foil team, led by captain Murray Pender, cinched the win by not only winning in foil competition, but also in epee where UNC lacked full strength.

Other teams competing in the meet were Georgia Tech, first; VMI, third; Clemson, fourth; and the Citadel last.

Coach Pebley Barrow has a full schedule arranged for the team this season, including a trip to the nationals this March. He says that UNC has a fine team that should prove to be stiff competition for any schools in the area.


DON'T MISS

! YOUR LAST CHANCE !

The COED CORNER will continue its ½ PRICE SALE through Saturday (Feb. 22)

To make this sale more interesting, we have brought the entire stock from our Ladies Dept. at Lakewood to Chapel Hill. The selections are exciting and prices are at "Rock Bottom."

ENTIRE STOCK ½ PRICE

SOME OF THE VALUES INCLUDE:

SUITS $9.00
JUMPERS $6.00
BLOUSES $2.50
SKIRTS—Assorted Styles $5.00
SWEATERS $4.00 up
RAINCOATS (Lined) $15.00

—SPECIAL ITEMS—

Golf & Knee SOX 50c & 75c
Leather HAND BAGS — $5 up
Don't Miss Our 88c Table of Goodies

The Hub of Chapel Hill




## *Brock, Oliver Pace Phi Delts To Title*

By PETE GAMMONS

Fraternity finals headed Monday's intramural handball action as Phi Delta Theta's Blue team edged out DKE for the championship.

Tim Oliver and Frank Brock defeated Bill Fuller and Bruce Sims in the third and deciding match for the margin of victory. Earlier Mike Michaels and Bill Fink of the Phi Delts had defeated George Butler and Dave Harris. This win offset a DKE victory in the singles by powerful Joe Churchill, who whipped John Shultz.

The DKE's didn't lose out entirely, however, as their White team won its division, defeating the Kappa Psi's 3-0. Al Hunkin rallied to defeat Winston Hollingsworth, 14-21, 21-5, 21-7 in the singles. Tom Roberts and Bill Bennett easily whipped Bill Lamb and Jim Randall, 15-4, 15-10, while Larry Thompson and John Dwight wrapped it up defeating Jack Edwards and Bill Freeman, 21-4, 5-21, 11-19.

Other action saw the Everett Rogahs upset Manly-B, 2-1, in a squeaker. Everett's Vee Hanna and Jim Hugenschmidt nipped Billy Poteat and Bill Belongin, 21-17, 5-21, 21-20. Bob Kaufman and Tom Davis gave the Rogahs their other win by defeating Bob Spruill and Al Vallmer, 15-6, 51-3. Manly's only win came from Ira Batt who beat Robert Cobb, 21-2, 21-14.

Everett's three other teams went down to defeat as the Alexander Poobahs, Aycock Aardvarks, and Winston Stompers whipped the Pumas, Zinjanthropi, and Quizbies respectively.

## PEANUTS

SALE

Dress Shirts

Good selection of sizes and colors and styles. Reg. to 4.95

$1.99

Ski Jackets

Many wool plaids, with or without hoods. Authentic nylon Ski Jacket with zip-away hood. All sizes and colors.

Reg. to 32.50

½ Off

Varsity Men's Wear

147 E. Franklin St.

Clothiers of Distinction

## CLASSIFIED ADS

**Services Available**

IF YOU REALLY WANT TO save—but you think you can't—consider life insurance. Let a Northwestern Mutual agent show you how your dollars will grow in a Northwestern Mutual Insured Savings Plan. Arthur DeBerry, Jr., C.L.U. and Associates, Telephone No. 942-6966.

BOOK FOR THE CIVIL WAR buff. We've just put out a very fine private library of all sorts of books dealing with the Civil War and Reconstruction. Stop in and look them over, at THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP, 119 E. Franklin St.

**Sale — Miscellaneous**

FOR SALE: 4 NEW, FIRST LINE, original equipment Firestone tires, 6:50 x 13 whitewalls, $22 each—4 for $80. Call 942-6088 after 6 p.m.


TROUSERED BY CORBIN

the man who put natural shoulders on trousers

PORTFOLIO IX TROPICALS

of 55% DACRON*, 45% wool blends

For those who prefer fine tropical trousers, Corbin has them! These crisp, lightweights go with everything from sport shirt and loafers to tie and jacket. Our 55% "Dacron"* Polyester and 45% wool blends spun with choice 2 ply yarns are resilient and cool! Greys, browns, and olives are in abundance. Our new colors include Ancient Madder Blue, Cornmeal and Butternut Tan.

* DuPont's registered Trademark

Town & Campus



THE SHOW OF THE YEAR

*Last of the Big Sales*

—NOW SHOWING—

AT THE HUB OF CHAPEL HILL

The LAST OF THE BIG SALES is being held over for an extra week at the request of excited fans who couldn't believe their eyes when they saw prices slashed and even cut in half.

STARRING—GORDON-FORD, VAN HEUSEN, JANTZEN, McGREGOR, BOTANY—PLUS A STRONG SUPPORTINGS CAST.

FEATURING—½ PRICE ITEMS

Such as Parkers, Carcoats, Jackets, Vests

—You will also see SWEATERS reduced 40%

—You'll be thrilled by the unbelieveable reductions on all SUITS, SPORT COATS and TOP COATS

—As an added attraction—Van Heusen DRESS SHIRTS will be priced at $2.99. One group of SPORT SHIRTS will be marked at $1.99

—Steal one of our RAINCOATS for $14.99

—We're sure you'll walk out with a smile on your face if you have a pair of our 9.88 LOAFERS on your feet.

Critics have this to say about the LAST OF THE BIG SALES: Saturday Preview—"Anyone who wears clothes shouldn't miss this opportunity."

Saturday Evening Ghost—"Wierd"

THE HUB of Chapel Hill


## *Murals Scores*

**FIRST ROUND BASKETBALL**
**Dorm Division**

Ehringhaus-A 40, Town Rats 39
Teague 54, Craige-A Wards 38 (w)
Craige-B Spazos 56, Ruffin-3 21 (w)
Winston Waterboys 55, Everett BO's 42 (w)
Craige-B Alkaceltics 54, Aycock Aardwolves 39 (w)
Ehringhaus-B Kings 75, Craige-B Trotters 45 (w)

**Frat Division**

Chi Phi 41, SPE 29
ATO-I 30, Phi Delt-III 21 (w)

**Grad Division**

Law-V 30, Dental Foilers 24
Med-I 46, Law-VI 29
Law-I 1, Dental-3B 0 (f)

**TUESDAY AFTERNOON SCORES**

Chi Psi 50, KA 29
Chi Phi 38, Delta Sig 33
DKE Red 82, Chi Phi Five 8 (w)
Alexander Punies 41, Mangum-I 39 (w)


HELD OVER, 3RD WEEK
Best Picture, Best Director
Best Actor —N. Y. Film Critics

TOM JONES

12:18, 2:30, 4:45, 7 & 9:15 p.m.

RIALTO THEATRE DURHAM



Milton's February Frogstrangler

The field day and buying ball is still going on and the fun continues as more extravagant buys are added!

Extra special on long sleeve tapered dress shirts, 1238 to pick from, including button-downs, English tabs, regularly to $6.00, now 1 for $2.99, 3 for $8.50 or 4 for $10.00.

Fabulous sweaters added to our below cost section—ski and after ski favorites — regularly to $30.00 at $10.99; $35.00 famous Thunderbird crew neck pullover — weighs 4 pounds, olive/off white—now slashed to $17.99.

Blue imported shetland sweaters, all size medium, at crazy $2.99.

88 suits formerly to $85.00 including some dacron/wools, unbelievable buys, many with vests, at low, low $39.99.

FROM OUR LADY MILTON SHOP

—Through Saturday—

Just added — 69 pair leather and knit gloves, formerly to $6.95 at below cost $2.99.

$5.95 lightweight wool stoles cut from $5.95 to a mere $1.99.

184 belts formerly to $5.00 at below cost $.99.

249 shirtdresses including dacron/cotton prints, dacron/cotton candy stripes, seersuckers, conversation prints, hopsacks, homespuns, narrow and wide wale corduroys, classics and shifts, lightweight wools, regularly to $22.95, now at Frogstrangler of $8.99.

Just added to our skirt buy of buys—732 skirts including shetlands, worsteds, dacron/cotton solids, imported Madros and batik, regularly to $25.00, all at below cost $6.99.

Mohairs, Fair Isle Sweaters — formerly to $30.00, now at below cost $10.99. Give-a-way on entire stock Braemar — in lambswool and 100% cashmeres—all lambswool cut from $14.95 to $6.99 and all cashmeres formerly to $30.00, at below cost $10.99.

Camel hair pullovers cut from $19.95 to $14.99.

You must see our devastating CRAZY HOURS Shifts and Coordinates, the smartest new look that has come out in years, ours alone—from $12.95.

Discover Why It's So Much Fun to Shop at Milton's!

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

98


# The Daily Tar Heel

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1964 | United Press International Service


*AN EDITORIAL*

## Chapel Hill's Great Myth Of '90-95% Integration'

The notion has become firmly fixed in the public mind that Chapel Hill's Negroes already have the cake of civil rights and are now demanding the frosting as well.

It is indicative of the gravity of our situation that nothing could be farther from the truth.

It is also indicative of the competency with which Chapel Hill's racial problem has been handled that no official body of the town has defined the scope of the problem, in terms of making a survey to see how much discrimination there is in, say, public accommodations, to cite one area of concern.

Instead the magic figure of "90-95% integration" has been bandied about to the point where it is accepted as the truth. If it were true, there would be good reason for the disenchantment which has set in among some people of good will, who profess to have become alienated from the Negro's cause in Chapel Hill because of his apparent unreasonableness in demands and tactics.

The first and most obvious fallacy in the integration claim is that desegregation is a far different thing than integration. It's the difference between grudigng admission and hearty acceptance.

So the claim must immediately be amended to read "90-95% desegregation," and the question is, where did this figure come from? Furthermore, what is the actual percentage of desegregation in public accommodations?

(Note that the areas of equal employment, housing and education are not included in this discussion, although only in education has any real desegregation progress been achieved.)

We checked into these questions early last month, and presented some answers in our January 12 edition.

We found that the 95% figure came from a somewhat hit-or-miss survey performed last summer by the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Association, in answer to a request from Mayor Sandy McClamroch and The Chapel Hill Weekly. This is not to criticize the Association's excellent executive director, Joe Augustine, who did the best job he could under the hurry-up circumstances. But he nevertheless did an inadequate job, which proved to be quite misleading.

As Augustine was quick to admit when we talked with him, the Association surveyed some 250 retail establishments—as opposed to places of public accommodation, the point at issue—and found that 5-8 per cent of them discriminated in service to Negroes.

What makes the percentage unreliable is not only that the establishments surveyed included such businesses as heating contractors, which have never been known to discriminate on the basis of race anyhow and were thus beside the point. Also involved was the fact that all retail establishments included in the survey were not even called, much less personally checked.

As Augustine told us candidly, "We just called the places where we knew there was some question."

Clearly, the inclusion of businesses with little, if any, relation to public accommodations as they are normally thought of, means that the percentage of businesses which do discriminate turns out to be exceedingly small in overall terms. And the fact that all of these businesses were not even called in any event means that the 5-8 per cent discrimination figure is rendered even less reliable as an indicator of the degree of discrimination in Chapel Hill's public accommodations.

We therefore took our own survey. It too turned out to be inadequate, due chiefly to the difficulty in defining a place of public accommodation and lack of manpower to check all such places. But at least it gave a more accurate picture of discrimination in Chapel Hill's public accommodations.

We selected eight types of retail facilities listed in the Yellow Pages of the town's phone book—facilities which would seem to fall under the title of public accommodation.

In telephone interviews with managers and employees, we discovered that 25% of 116 such places practiced some form of discrimination in service to Negroes.

Examples:

—32% of the local restaurants discriminate in some way, ranging from stand-up or back-door service to Negroes to complete refusal to serve Negroes.

—Five of nine establishments listed as serving beer and ale do not have equal service. That's 55% discrimination.

—Three of five motels do not accept Negro lodgers. The other two are predominantly Negro, but do have some white patronage.

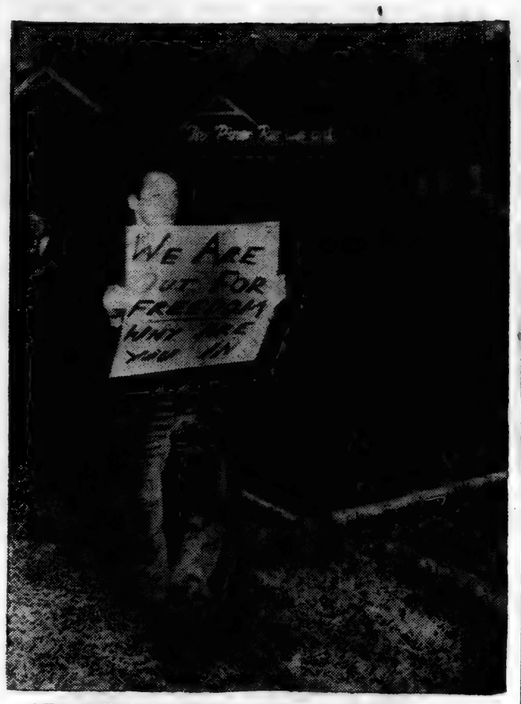
—Of 3 ice-cream businesses, one (Brady's Frozen Custard Drive-In) serves Negroes only at the back window. The other two apparently provide equal service.

There were some bright spots in the survey, such as the fact that only two of the 37 service stations have segregated rest-rooms. There also were some flagrant holes in our survey, such as the inclusion of totally-segregated Watts' Motel and Restaurant, which technically are outside of the town limits. But the holes were honest errors and we readily admit them.

The important fact is that we at least made an effort to find out the extent of discrimination in public accommodations, and our findings are far more revealing than those of the Merchants Association.

Our findings clearly indicate that racial discrimination in Chapel Hill is far more widespread than many good people realize, especially when you take into account the stubbornly woeful state of housing and employment opportunities.

This is why we have supported, and will continue to support, racial protests in Chapel Hill. Despite what you hear to the contrary, racial discrimination here is far from being a straw man.




**THE ATO's last night became the second Greek organization within the week to be picketed at The Pines Restaurant. Approximately 15-20 picketers representing the Wesley Foundation, Newman Club and St. Anthony Hall Fraternity marched outside The Pines around 6 p.m., while the ATO's were holding an old and new officers banquet inside. Reservations for the dinner were made after a boycott of segregated establishments was called by SG President Mike Lawler and the Student Legislature. The fraternity said in a statement that they felt Lawler, "has improperly used his position to express his personal beliefs and perhaps the beliefs of several of his friends." The fraternity also called for a student referendum on the boycott.—Photo by Jim Wallace.**

## DTH Salaries Slashed By Budget Committee

### *UP Hears Long Speak Monday*

The idea of residence colleges, long considered but never discussed, was brought into the open this week by Dean of Men William G. Long.

Speaking at a meeting of the University Party, Long discussed the college system, which would divide the quads into "residence colleges" which would work as a team for increased social, recreational and study activities. "By this method I believe that UNC would have taken a large step in alleviating the feeling of anonymity created in a mass constitution," he said.

He also discussed some of the problems facing UNC today, including the questioning of the effectiveness of the honor system. He also commented on fraternities and the parking situation.

The Budget Committee of student government has cut $4,263.50 from the requested DTH budget for next year.

Salaries were cut and a request to increase the number of copies delivered to Victory Village and Glen Lennox residents was cut in half.

Art Pearce, DTH business manager, asked for a total budget of $71,218, an increase of $6,569 over this year.

Pearce asked for an additional $4,600 to increase the number of copies printed daily by 1,000 and to circulate about one-half of these door-to-door in Victory Village and Glen Lennox.

The committee cut his request to an increase of 500 copies and eliminated the idea of door-to-door delivery. In its place, some of the money is designated for setting up more mail-boxes in these two areas. There are now two boxes in Victory Village and one in Glen Lennox.

There are presently 8,500 copies printed daily. Of these 7,950 are circulated to students and faculty. The remainder go to

(Continued on Page 4)

## *Straley: Boycott Mistake*

By JEFFREY DICK

An instructor at the "Freedom School," set up by civil rights leaders to serve members boycotting Lincoln High School, said today he thought the boycott was a mistake.

In a letter to the DTH, Dr. Joseph Straley said "In my opinion, the boycottt is a mistake. I hope that the students will return voluntarily to their classes and that the authorities will accept them upon their return."

Straley's letter will be published in full in the next few days.

In citing his reasons for participating in teaching students at the makeshift school, Straley said he hoped to help the students keep up with their work so they would not be at a loss when they returned to school.

J. V. Henry, spokesman for the Chapel Hill Freedom Committee, said he was certain Straley was in sympathy with the aims of the boycott but not in favor of the truancy advocated by the supporters of the boycott.

A group of parents initiating the boycott meet tonight to reconsider their actions.

Henry added that the Chapel Hill Freedom Committee did not institute the boycott but was in support of it.

The boycott started Friday when 55 students walked out of classes at Lincoln High School in protest of racial discrimination. Since that time, 30 have returned to the school. The remainder have been attending the "Freedom School."

One student, head of the Student Coordinating Committee of Lincoln High, which initiated the move, has been expelled by the school. Others face possible action, pending the outcome of the next meeting of the Chapel Hill School Board on Monday. Another student who has participated in the boycott was expelled for an unstated reason and is scheduled to appear before authorities today.

**INTERVIEWS**

**The Elections Board of Student Government will be holding interviews today from 3-4:45 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of GM.**

**Arthur Hays, chairman, announced yesterday that approximately 10 positions are open. The Elections Board is responsible for the supervision of All-Campus elections, including the arrangements and ballot-counting.**

## Attorney General Supports Town Picketing Amendment

State Assistant Attorney General Ralph Moody has advised Chapel Hill Town officials that he thinks the pending ordinance amendment to limit the hours of picketing here is constitutional.

The opinion has been sent to Town Attorney J. Q. LeGrand and will be presented to the Board of Aldermen at its regular meeting next Monday night.

Mr. Moody described the amendment as the "fairest and most equitable proposal we have found in a long time."

The amendment would limit picketing in Chapel Hill to the hours between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. It was passed on a 4-3 vote by the Aldermen at their meeting last week, but will have to be approved again since it failed to get a two thirds majority on first reading.

A member of the Board of Aldermen, Mrs. Adelaide Walters, raised the question as to the amendment's constitutionality. The amendment also has been protested by a group of citizens who have retained attorney Barry Winston.

Shortly after its initial passage, the amendment was tested by a dozen pickets at Town Hall. The test was impossible to develop, however, after Town officials discovered that the amendment was not yet law.

In the interim, the Attorney General's office and the Institute of Government were asked for legal opinions. The Institute of Government has not yet presented its report.

"I could see nothing wrong with it," Mr. Moody said yesterday. "It is a neutral ordinance for all people and not aimed at any one person, race or color.

"In my opinion, it does not deprive the people of their rights in the First and Fourteenth Amendments."

Mr. Moody said his opinion ruled on the whole ordinance, and not just last week's amendment.

The original picketing ordinance, passed in 1960, is regulatory, limiting the number of pickets to a block, the distance between pickets, and restricting size of signs.

In addition to the requests for legal opinions, the Town asked the Human Relations Committee to consider the amendment.

Earlier this week, Mrs. George Taylor, chairman of the Human Relations Committee, and representatives of a group opposing the amendment, discussed a possible compromise.

Mrs. Taylor said she thought the opponents would "voluntarily agree" to an amendment with a deadline later than 7 p.m.

Mrs. Taylor was quoted by a daily newspaper as saying the constitutionality of the amendment was "not terribly pertin-

(Continued on Page Three)

**KITTY MEOWS TONIGHT**

Katherine Carmichael, Dean of Women at UNC, will speak tonight at 8 at Wilmington College as part of Fine Arts Week.

Her topic is "Some Culture and Background of Southeast Asia."

Dean Carmichael will speak on the invitation of Lloyd E. Oxendine, chairman of the Fine Arts Committee which sponsors seminars, recitals and lectures for Wilmington College and for the community.

## *Need A Job?*

The following companies will recruit on campus next week:

Monday, February 24 — U. S. Public Health Service; Associates Investment Company; Great American Insurance Company; Vick Chemical Co.—Division of Richardson-Merrill (summer also).

Tuesday, February 25 — Vick Chemical Co.—Division of Richardson-Merrill; U. S. General Accounting Office; The Upjohn Company; The Pure Oil Co.; Furman Universitf (college teaching); The Federal Systems Division, IBM Corporation.

Wednesday, February 26 — The Federal Systems Division, IBM Corp.; IBM Corporation; Mutual Insurance Company of New York; New York Life Insurance Co.; Detroit Civil Service Commission.

Thursday, February 27 — North Carolina Press Association (summer also); The Atlantic Refining Company; The Prudential Insurance Company of America; Carnation Company; Lockheed-Georgia Company; Pilot Life Insurance Company (summer); REA Express; G. C. Murphy Company; Cone Mills Corporation.

## 'All Groups Needed In CPU'—Spearman

A group of politically interested students has banded together in an attempt to restore the Carolina Political Union.

Bob Spearman, vice-president of the student body, is leading the movement.

"I am very encouraged at the turnout at our first meeting," he said. "I hope that we can get a fair representation of all political groups within the Union in order that discussion will be valuable to all."

A reorganization meeting was held Tuesday in Graham Memorial and a pilot committee to study by-laws of the Union was set up. It was agreed that the Union would not vote or take any official stand on the subjects they discussed.

The by-laws committee will present a constitution to the group at the next meeting.

Joel Fleishman, legal adviser to Governor Sanford and former chairman of the CPU, addressed the group. He discussed the reasons for the decline of the original CPU, citing the McCarthy era as the main cause.

The Union, founded in 1936 by political science students of Dr. E. J. Woodhouse, was discontinued in 1954.

It consisted of a limited membership, which met weekly to discuss major political and social questions and hear distinguished speakers.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Earl Browder and the Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan were a few of the speakers secured by the Union.

"I urge all persons interested in this to contact me," Spearman said. "We are interested in having persons of all political views in this organization."

Those attending the meeting included Gerry Hancock, Chuck Neely, Mike Chanin, Phil Baddour, Brick Ottinger, Neal Jackson, Don Curtis, Fred Seely, John Ulfelder, Don Carson, Lane Brown, Nick Nicholson, Warren Ogden, Harold Berty and Bob Spearman.

### Quarterly Needs Poetry Editor

**The Carolina Quarterly** is in need of a poetry editor to handle verse for its Spring and summer issues. According to Editor Louis Bourne, the job is "probably the most difficult on the magazine, due to the diversity of styles in modern poetry and the necessity for being conversant with a number of contemporary poets.

"There is a $25 salary for each issue, but all interested parties better have butterfly souls to start with since the task is greater than the financial reward. We will probably appoint two peotry editors to offset each other's subjective cravings." Applicants are requested to drop by the **Quarterly** office 3-5 p.m. Wednesday or call the editor nightly at 942-3382.

## Preyer Holds Breakfast At New Hope

By HUGH STEVENS

Gubernatorial hopeful L. Richardson Preyer told a group of about 300 Orange County residents yesterday that "there must be a new hope in education and agriculture in North Carolina."

The Greensboro former judge spoke, appropriately, at Camp New Hope near Hillsboro, where he greeted his supporters at an early-morning breakfast.

He noted the recent growth of UNC, but reminded his audience that "growth for growth's sake is not necessarily a virtue."

"The University," he said, "has a certain quality which I hope it will not lose by growing too large, too fast."

Preyer said this "spirit of the University" leads the state, and a flood of students could cause the spirit to cease. He said the answer to this problem could lie in the proposed system of community colleges, which would take a burden off the University itself.

"There is another problem, too," he said. "Figures show that 81 per cent of our students never go to college, and only 6 per cent graduate from college."

"If our high schools don't serve the needs of this large group, then our school system is not flexible enough. We need to prepare those who don't go to college for a vocation."

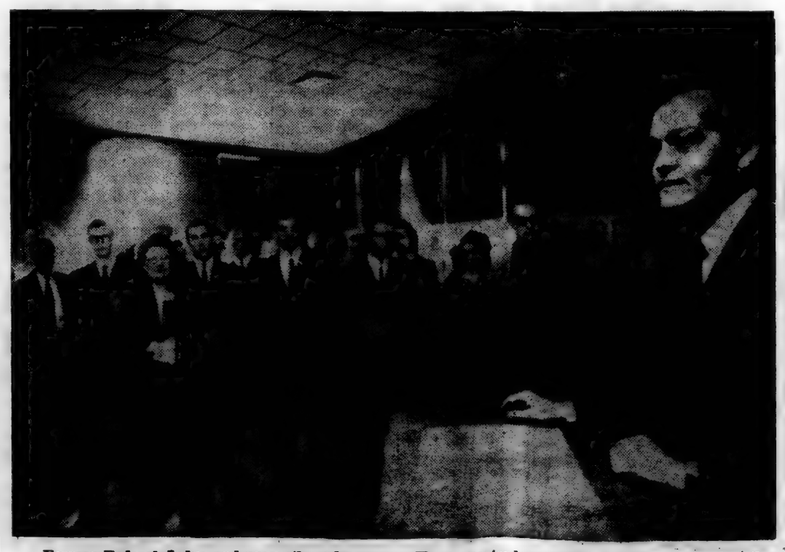
Preyer said that our school drop-out rate is currently decreasing, but that the supply of unskilled jobs is also dropping.

"We need to add another dimension to education in the form of vocational training," Preyer said. "At the same time, though, we must not neglect to teach our boys and girls about the nature of man and the universe and provide them with the governing principles which they will need."

Judge Preyer also advocated increased intra-state cooperation to prevent the flow of food dollars from North Carolina.

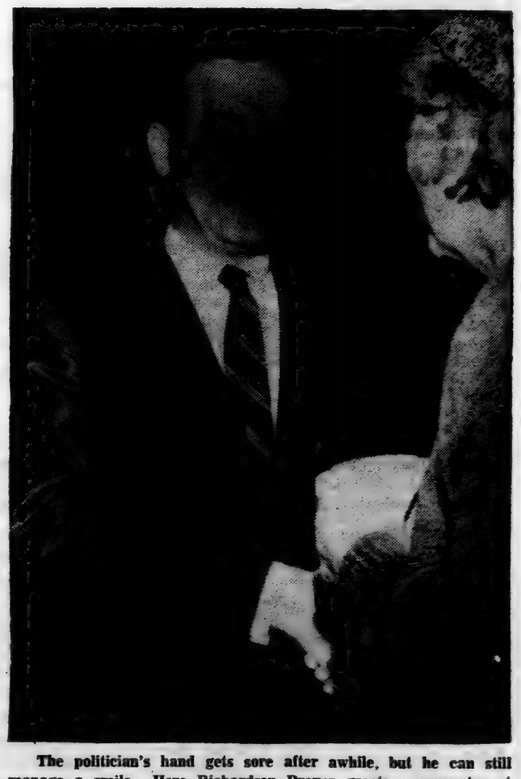
"There is an annual deficit of one billion dollars between the amount North Carolinians spend for food and the amount earned by our farmers," he noted. "Many of our stores which sell produce from other states sit in the midst of unsued fields."

Preyer spent approximately 2 hours chatting with voters, including long-time Orange County legislator John Umstead. Umstead made one of his rare appearances on behalf of a candidate.



**Former Federal Judge and presently gubernatorial candidate Richardson Preyer speaks to the crowd of approximately 300 at Camp New Hope yesterday morning. Preyer made the Orange County stop from 8-9:30.**

**(Photo by Jim Wallace)**



**The politician's hand gets sore after awhile, but he can still manage a smile. Here Richardson Preyer greets a supporter at Camp New Hope yesterday morning. (Photo by Jim Wallace).**

Volume 72, Number 98 Thursday, February 20, 1964

**The Daily Tar Heel**
70 Years of Editorial Freedom

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# *It's A Long Way From To To For*

Mike Lawler's recent request to the student body for a boycott of all segregated places of public accommodation in Chapel Hill has been much misunderstood, and in some cases, purposely misrepresented.

Some students felt that Lawler, as President of the student body, was trying to speak for all students and all students didn't feel the same way. This impression has been reinforced by some members of the student legislature who opposed Lawler on this issue, and they have done it by consciously misrepresenting the case.

The point is, Mike Lawler did not speak for the student body, he spoke to it. He spoke in the same fashion that the President of the United States speaks to the people when he asks for support for his legislative program. Obviously not everyone agrees with him, but he, and Lawler like him, are elected to lead, and lead they should.

When President Johnson asks the nation for passage of the civil rights bill, he is performing his duties as chief legislator and opinion former, duties he was elected to perform. When Mike Lawler does the same thing he too is performing duties he was elected to perform.

We elected him to lead, and when he requests something of us he is doing just that. That fact that we might disagree with what he asks at times does not mean that he has overstepped the bounds of his office.

Lawler specifically did not address himself to the legal question of whether a public accommodations law is constitutional or not, or whether a man has the legal right to choose whom he wishes to serve. These are thorny arguments with reasonable positions to be found on each side, and Lawler, because he is the elected leader, did not delve into the question.

Only at one point in his speech to the legislature did Lawler presume to speak for the student body. He said, "I am ceratin we believe with unanimity that discrimination on the basis of race in public facilities is morally indefensible . . . Upon what basis can you and I support a restaurant owner who refuses service to a fellow student because his skin is black? Legal questions . . . yes; questions of human dignity . . no."

It is obvious that Lawler asked the students to withdraw their patronage from these segregated establishments on moral grounds, not on legal grounds. He may be mistaken, and he most likely is, that every student at Carolina feels that discrimination is morally indefensible, but we feel sure that he spoke for an overwhelming majority. Even several of the backers of the anti-boycott petition have made it plain that they cannot morally justify racial discrimination. They of course feel this to be secondary to the legal consideration of the man's right to serve whom he pleases.

The Student Legislature is in the same position essentially that Lawler is in. Members of that body are elected more on the basis of leadership ability than on any other question. The fact that they, as campus leaders, also urge the boycott, does not mean their constituents necessarily take the same position.

There has been no attempted power grab in student government nor any attempt to ride rough-shod over student opinion. Rather there has been responsible student government action in the face of an extremely important and pressing question that involves us all very deeply, whether we choose to recognize it or not.

If more students would read President Lawler's full statement and the Resolution passed by the Student Legislature (which will be published tomorrow), they might have a much clearer view of what the problem really is.

It might also be interesting to examine the President's motives for requesting this boycott. He certainly knew that it would gain him nothing politically, which it hasn't. But he requested this boycott, and hoped that it might, if successful, become a substitute for street demonstrations and sit-ins. This sort of substitution is to be greatly desired, as is any form of action that will take the demonstrations out of the streets of Chapel Hill and still insure progress in the area of human rights and dignity.

In requesting this form of action, Lawler was only acting in the best interest of the University and its student body and the town of Chapel Hill.

# *Utilizing Our Natural Resources*

Old East Residence Hall got its Lecture Series underway Tuesday night, and the occasion ought to be recorded. It's the first such instance of student initiative in this area that we've heard of this year.

About 65 people braved the wind and rain to get to Howell Hall auditorium and hear Dr. Harold A. Bierck of the History Department and Dr. John D. Martz of the Institute of Latin American Studies discuss the complicated Panama Canal situation.

Howell Hall holds a lot more than 65 people, but as far as Old East President Dailey Derr is concerned, the program was a success.

"It would have been disappointing," said Derr, "except for the fact that it was raining and those who came were quite responsive."

Clearly, there is a desire for programs of this type. It is to the credit of Derr and his Old East roommates that they care enough about what's going on to provide forums for experts in different areas of current interest.

As we recall, Ruffin Residence Hall last year, but it seems to have folded had a Forum program similar to this up.

We hope that Old East's success will serve as a spur to Ruffin and other Residence Halls to see about setting up similar programs.

The amount of expertise on this campus which goes neglected because of a lack of apparent student interest and initiative should be reduced. Such programs as Old East presented Tuesday night is a great way to do this, in a manner that redounds to everyone's advantage.

# *Just A Note*

Just a note to remind interested students that they still have an opportunity to get a look at what the Peace Corps is all about without much difficulty.

A movie of Peace Corps volunteers in action will be shown tonight at 6:15 and 7 p.m. in Murphey Hall, and the information table in the lobby of the YM-YWCA Building in Y-Court will be in operation throughout the day.

Juniors interested in joining the Corps after graduation can apply now on the Senior Year Program and take the qualifying exams right here on the campus.

Students accepted into the Corps will go through the first part of their training this summer.

The Peace Corps has proven its worth. Among other things, it provides American college students with a chance to prove theirs.

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## *Letters To The Editors*

# Council, Cartoon Draw Criticism

### Campus Code

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

It saddens me to see that the day of the UNC Campus Code is no more. This code states that UNC students are to act as ladies and gentlemen at all times and to see that their fellow students act in the same gentlemanly manner.

By condoning the racial demonstrations the student government and parts of the university administration destroy the very foundation on which our campus code is based.

Volume 67 of "The Carolina Handbook" states in the section on the campus code: "Misconduct, AT ALL TIMES AND IN ALL PLACES, is a reflection upon the University as well as upon the student." I imagine that by now most of the student demonstrators have police records, which is tragic in itself, and therefore have no more self-respect. These people should be exceptions to the latter part of the above statement. The major concern is that these students and faculty members who demonstrate ARE a reflection on The University.

Although only a small part of the University community takes part, these are the ones that make UNC lose face in the nation. This is hardly fitting for the oldest state university in the Country.

Unfortunately, though, this seems to be the growing trend so I would like to suggest that future editions of "The Carolina Handbook" omit the part on the Campus Code and possibly insert pictures of the UNC demonstrators in its place.

**Anthony Morris Gardiner**
**106 Aycock Hall**

### Cartoon

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

I feel called up to protest the blatantly unprincipled attack which the Daily Tar Heel unleased upon Armistead Maupin and Clark Crampton in the vicious "cartoon" in the Sunday, Feb. 16 issue of the DTH.

I know both Crampton and Maupin well. Both are gentlemen, perhaps not in the DTH sense of a gentleman being one who stages sit-ins and violates the law because the law violates his conscience, but in the sense of men who believe in abiding by the law and the moral codes by which society exists.

Both Mr. Crampton and Mr. Maupin believe fully as deeply in what they are fighting for as do the Daily Tar Heel editors and CORE believe in what they are fighting for. To place Mr. Crampton and Mr. Maupin in the same category as Mrs. Watts would be laughable if it were not so basically untruthful and libelous.

Perhaps the DTH fears Mr. Crampton and Mr. Maupin because they have chosen to fight with words and not with blows, bombs or crudities along the lines of a Mrs. Watts. Hence the savage cartoon with its attempt to villify these two students.

I am not in agreement with Mr. Maupin or Mr. Crampton; I believe that they represent an intransigent and archaic attitude which must pass if the South is to progress. But neither am I in agreement with the radical and unrealistic policies of CORE and the DTH which are like a corrosive acid eating away at the foundations of American constitutional liberties.

But this is not the point. The crux of the matter is this. If the DTH editors cannot combat its opponents in a reasonable, lucidly logical manner, but must resort to underhanded smears, then it is time for them to step down and let others, more competent to run a college daily, assume their positions.

Gentlemen, by printing the unprincipled cartoon of Sunday, February 16, you have perpetrated a foul piece of degradation, not upon your intended victims, but upon yourselves.

**Charles B. Neely, Jr.**
**206 Teague Dorm**

### Half Slave And Half Free

### Lawlerism

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

Through the recent boycott squabble, the defenders of Lawlerism have been telling us what a great job of leading the Student Body the 22 Lawleristic legislators are doing. I seem to remember that these Legislators, when they were candidates, sought the right to REPRESENT us, some of them even promising to bring the Student Government closer to their constituents. Somehow, I can't recall a single one of them issuing the campaign statement: "A great prophet has come from California. I am his disciple. Together we shall lead you out of the wilderness of your own ignorance."

The democratic spirit of Lawler's following has again made itself evident in the postponement of Student Government elections. Arthur Hays provided five semi-legitimate reasons for the later date, all handily refuted by Don Carson. Phil Baddour, the disciple whom Lawler loves, gave a much more believable motivation. Phil told me that the date changing had been enacted in order to give the campus time to cool off after the boycott controversy. It doesn't seem quite in keeping with the other principles of true Lawlerism that the chosen ones should wish to cool off anything, but the ways of divine leaders are not always those of ordinary mortals.

There are several of us still around who remember when the Messianic Michael could be found any night of the week at Harry's, with his unshaven cheeks, his unwashed jeans, and his very nearly unshod feet. Lawler seems to be a North Hollywood Moses, who never realized that sandles do not a prophet make, nor legislative acts a leader.

**Dave Sentelle**
**201 Stacy**

### Gallant Knights

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

Being an extremely bright, alert, and constantly aware individual, I am happy to say that it has taken only six months for me to grasp your stand on such issues as the Speaker Ban Law and integration.

Of course, had it not been for your tireless efforts of keeping me informed of the developments day after day after day, I might easily have missed your point. Boy, you guys sure are subtle. I guess we at Carolina are just plain lucky to have such individuals of your caliber to keep us on the ball. Without your continuous stream of new and exciting articles, I would still be the uninformed and dull person I was six months ago.

There are, however, some members of our student body who have not yet understood exactly what you are trying to convey to them. They are not as sharp as I am and on their behalf I request that you continue your flow of information concerning these two topics. With your diverse and unbiased presentation of these two events of interest to the students, I feel that in only four or five more months you will have reached all the students and freed them from the shackles of ignorance and prejudice as you have freed me. I have the utmost confidence that you will not shirk from this courageous task.

Ride on Gallant Knights!

**Frank Elfland**
**101 Plank Road**

### A Proclamation

**Editors ,The Tar Heel:**

We, the undersigned, would like to have it known that, even though we may not approve of all the tactics employed by CORE, we agree with its ideals. Although most of us have no desire to become involved in the Civil Rights Demonstrations and have never carried a picket's sign, we intend to at least do our own small part by boycotting those businesses which refuse to admit that all men are equal, regardless of race, creed, or national origin.

Sincerely,

**Bill Gernon**
**Rev. James E. Kelly**
**Nancy Garlin**
**Bruce Cooper**
**Bernard Spielvogel**
**Donna Spielvogel**
**James B. Neal, Jr.**
**Peter A. Harkness**
**Randi Lea Passamaneck**
**John Gulick**
**Patricia Taylor**
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**Fred L. Horton, Jr.**
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**Catherine Ann Underhill**
**Randolph L. Lanbe**
**Sherwood J. Carter**
**Herbert Bailey**
**John M. Freas**
**Ralph M. Zieff**
**Kellis Earl Parker**

**LETTERS**

**The Daily Tar Heel encourages its readers to express their views on any subject of interest, but reminds them that space requirements place certain restrictions on length.**

**Letters should be typed, double-space, and not longer than two pages in length. As the editorial page is made up one or two days in advance, and the volume of correspondence is often quite large, letters may not appear until several days after they are submitted. We will make every effort, however, to print ALL letters that do not violate standards of good taste, and which bear the name and address of the sender. Names can be withheld only under most unusual circumstances.**

*Book Review*

# Reviewer Says 'Late Liz' Is Same Old Soap Opera

By DIANE HILE

**"The Late Liz," by Gert Behanna. 283 pgs.**

History is history — facts is facts, man, and once you know 'em you've heard 'em before.

In the great tradition of the soap opera, "I'll Cry Tomorrow" and True Confessions, we have . . . (fanfare please) . . . "The Late Liz," starring Gert Behanna, girl wonder of the Waldorf Astoria.

You know the book, its the paperback with the sexy dame on the black cover, with all the impressive quotes from various newspapers. It sells for 50 cents at your nearest friendly bookstore!

This is truly a true confession. It's an "uncensored," "to hell and back" account that has "complete candor and sensible evaluations." Gert Behanna, this is your life.

To begin at the beginning of our historical venture, we pause briefly at the entrance of Astorialand. The ticket keeper is big Daddy Sam, the self made man. He gives little Liz a gold glittered ticketbook to try all the rides and spills that await her. However, he made a mistake when he gave her the exit ticket.

For some reason, he stamped her head instead of her hand.

So we have to follow this little girl through the lands of frontier, adventure and fantasy—shedding a husband each go 'round. Sometimes the girl is floating, sometimes she's drugged, but all the time she's selfish and convinced she's wonderful.

At the end of fantasyland we have a brief interlude to rest our weary feet as Liz gets sick from too many rides and tries to escape. But her "spirits" are lifted, she finds God and herself and merrily we go off into tomorrowland.

I must mention Liz's two sons. One got tired out before he reached fantasyland. However, he rejoined us before we closed the book in the place marked tomorrowland, thus assuring a happy ending.

This book is far from great. It's just the story of a girl who hits Skid Row, or as she says a "Skid Row with silk sheets." With blood and guts she pulls herself out.

We are given the facts. Liz has money, is looking for something, worships her father, knows she drinks too much, knows she's smart and an individual, likes men, loves her sons and floats from bar to bar. We know in the end, she finds God and herself.

But she commits the sin of humdrum writing. She tells you she is going on an exciting ride before she pays for the ticket—thus making the clumsy details boring. She analyzes to the extent that there is no challenge to the reader, he soon becomes so spoon fed that it is easy to put the book down.

Her story is a real lulu—but the book is a bore.

The highlights of the book are when Liz is seen through someone else's eyes. It is then that the faint-hearted tremble. These brief interludes come as a welcome change to the constant self analyzes and superficial descriptions. They play on the quick witty answers of the tight tornado she really was.

Her whirlwind personality still persists, though in the book she would have you think she became the shy bleeding rose of humanity. Obviously, her speeches on the college campuses have proved this picture to be false.

I doubt this book will knock you completely out of your chair as some of her speeches are reputed to have done. She stifles her personality and in turn, stifles the story. Her whiplash remarks get lost between the tongue and the pen.

This book was not destined to have been a sensationalized "shocker." No woman who has fought so hard to find herself and God would want to see her book "Banned in Boston." Nevertheless, it should have been presented in a more interesting and less plodding style.

It is recommended that Gert Behanna's next book be written by someone who knows how to make the reader want to get to page 283 before he's lived as long and hard as Liz.

# Heelprints

Czechoslovakian requesting asylum in West Germany: "Can you cache a czech?"

* * *

Definition: Drunk driving—putting the quart before the hearse.

* * *

We knew that picketing was getting to be commonplace in Chapel Hill, but Sunday at the Pines it got downright Methodical.

* * *

A news report last week announced that a course in skiing is now being taught at Appalachian State Teacher's College. The instructor grades on the slope rather than on the curve.

* * *

It's beginning to look as if the courts think that in a trial of the President of the Teamsters, they Hoffa declare him not guilty.

* * *

Then there's the Chapel Hill forecaster doll—you wind it up and it can't decide weather or not.

* * *

The way the date of spring elections has been leaping around, we suggest February 29 as an ideal date.

Ferrante and Teicher, America's foremost piano team, plus a huge lush-sounding orchestra interpreting a dozen velvety velvety standards.

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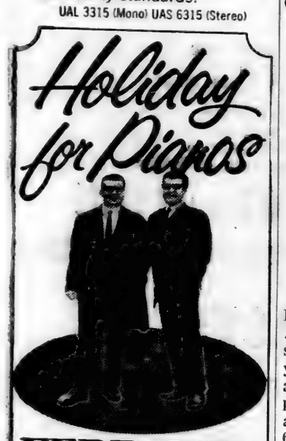


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**Mrs. Virginia Strickland, executive secretary of student government, announced yesterday that there are several paid positions open for girls who can type.**


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WANTED: ONE OR TWO STUdents to share apartment near campus. Four rooms furnished. Call 968-1317 after 6:30 p.m.

1952 CADILLAC—RADIO & HEATer, new tune-up, carburetor, and muffler, excellent condition. $245 or best offer. 942-3828.

## – Attorney General –

(Continued from Page 1)

ent." The newspaper also quoted Mrs. Taylor as saying, "It probably is unconstitutional. It might be considered constitutional, though, by a loose interpretation by the courts." (An editorial appearing in this issue of the Weekly was based on the quotes attributed to Mrs. Taylor.)

Mrs. Taylor said last night, however, that she would not be in favor of any restriction which abridged constitutional rights and she believed the other members of the Human Relations Committee felt the same way. She said she hoped some sort of agreement could be worked out by which the strain on the Police Department would be eased, but she emphasized that she would be opposed to any restrictive ordinance infringing on constitutional rights.


Varsity

STARTS THURSDAY

# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date.**

**TODAY**

**Orientation Reform Comm.**—4:30 p.m., orientation office.

**Peace Corps Placement Tests**—daily 1, 3:30, and 7 p.m., 106 Hanes, bring completed questionaire to test.

**Math Colloquium** — 4 p.m., 383 Phillips, R. H. Bruck, "Groups of Exponent 4."

**MOVIES**

**Carolina—The Victors**

**Varsity—Man in the Middle**

**FRIDAY**

**Editor's Roundtable** — 4-5 p.m., Grail Room, consolidation with the MRC.

**CCF—6 p.m., upstairs Lenoir.**

**Hillel House-Sabbath Services**—8 p.m., joint services with BBYO delegates.

**SP Advisory Board**—3 p.m., RP I.

**Publications Board**—4 p.m., RP III.

**Publications Selection Board** — 4:30 p.m., RP III, select business manager trainee of DTH and editor and business manager o fCarolina Handbook.

**French Table**—12-2 p.m., upstairs Lenoir.

**SATURDAY**

**CUSC**—1 p.m., NC State Student Union in Raleigh, if unable to attend, contact Johnsye Massenburg, Tri Delt House.

**Westminster Fellowship**—1 p.m., Presbyterian Student Center, subject: retreat at Camp New Hope.


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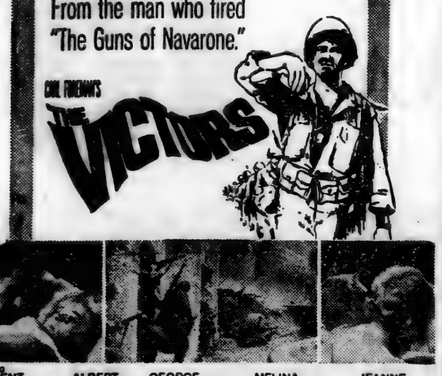

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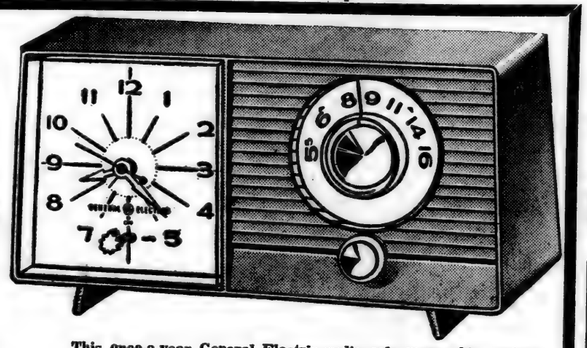

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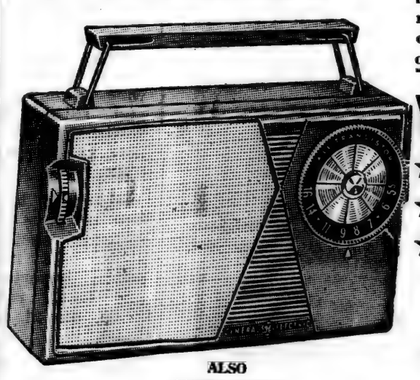

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# ATO's Sam Sampson Hits 13 In 45-32 Win Over Sigma Nu

By PETE GAMMONS

ATO defeated Sigma Nu in Tuesday night's biggest fraternity basketball action, 45-32. Sammy Simpson led the charge that broke open the eight game, and ended up leading all scorers with 13.

Chi Phi downed the Delta Sigs 38-33, to earn the right to meet the DKE's in the first round game last night.Chi Phi's Stan Thompson paced the scoring with 20, while Coleman Ross led the losers with nine.

John Poole poured in 20 as the Phi Delts rolled over the Phi Gams, 63-37 in a Blue playoff. George Wainright, Butch Winstead, and Booby Reagan also hit in double figures for the Phi Delts. Willie Hobson led the Phi Gams with 16.

Later, in the widest margin of the day, DKE bombed the hapless Chi Phis, 82-8. Tom Roberts hit for 24 and Bill Whitaker 22 for the Dekes. Bill Jones led the losers with 4.

Joe Kampf and Tom Davis scored 21 and 20 respectively as Everett eliminated Lewis in the Dorm division, 56-39. Lee Carlin scored 23 for Lewis.

Mangum tipped the Craige A team, 57-53, greatly helped by Craige's loss of baseball players Mike McGlaughlin, Dick Prindle, and Bill Taylor. Tom Huffman scored 20 for Mangum while Bill Batten hit for 17 for Craige.

In handball action the Physics fouls tipped the Med School I, 2-1. In a correction from yesterday, Everett defeated Navy B, rather than Manly B, in handball.

## We Get KIX

Three UNC soccer players have been named to the National soccer Coaches Association's All-Southern team.

Left fullback Park McGinty, right halfback Bill Haywood and left wing Jim Talbot were chosen by the All-America selection committee. The three were all outstanding in UNC's 5-3-2 year this past fall. The Tar Heels were 1-1-2 in the ACC. McGinty and Talbot will captain next year's squad.

## – Mural Basketball Action –

TUESDAY'S SCORES
(FRATERNITIES)

Chi Psi 50 KA 29
Chi Phi 38 Delta Sig 33
Phi Delt 63 Phi Gam 37
ATO 45 Sigma Nu 32
TEP 38 Phi Kap Sig 29 (w)
PiKA III 48 Phi Gam 27 (w)
Zeta Psi 33 Delt Sig 29 (w)
Phi Kap Sig A 43 Phi Delt 28
Sigma Nu 33 ZBT 17 (w)
Phi Delt I 36 KA 28 (w)
Phi Delt II 40 SAE 24 (w)
PiKA 2 38 Kappa Psi 37 (w)
ATO I 48 Pi Lambda Phi 25 (w)

(DORMS)

Town BB's 39 Ehringhaus A 33
Everett 56 Lewis 39
Mangum 57 Craige A 53
Alexander Perverts 45 Crage A Bombs 33
Alexander Punies 41 Mangum I (w) 39

GAMES TODAY

4:00
6—Law 4 vs Peacocks 1
5:00
6—Law 2 vs Dental 5
7:00
1—Pi Kap Phi vs TEP (w)
2—Delta Sig vs Phi Delt 2 (w)
3—DU 2 vs Sig Nu (w)
4—Math Grads vs Dent 1A/Dent Burrs winner
6—Med 4 vs Law 3
8:00
1—ATO 2 vs DKE Red (w)
2—Chi Phi vs PiKA 2 (w)
3—Chi Psi vs Zeta Psi (w)
4—Law School 6 vs Dent 3A
6—Med 3 vs Law 5

## — Salaries —

(Continued from Page 1)

advertisers and mail subscribers.

The committee eliminated salaries for an assistant sports editor ($200) and an assistant advertising manager ($350).

It cut the salaries of the editor (from $900 to $800), the associate editor (from $400 to $200) and the subscription manager (from $450 to $250).

The committee increased the salary for a photographer from $700 to $800.

The budget will go to the Finance Committee of Student Legislature in three weeks and then to Student Legislature for final changes and approval.

## Open House Friday Will Honor Eaton

The Bull's Head Bookshop will have an open house in honor of poet Charles Eaton Friday at 4 p.m.

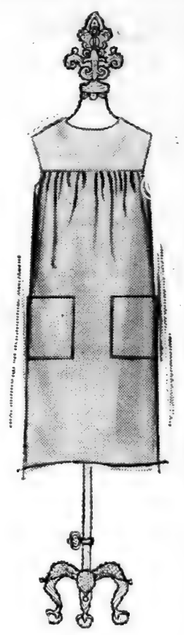
The Friday afternoon "meet the public" session at the Bull's Head will follow the 8 p.m. Thursday appearance of the poet at Dey Hall, fourth floor. Mr. Eaton will read selections from his poetry in Dey Hall.

His visit here is sponsored by the North Carolina Poetry Circuit.

His poetry and prose have appeared in over forty publications both here and abroad.

**WHOOPS!**

**The DTH Sports Staff, wracked with tension and now on Morphine due to its prolonged struggle with the mean ugly advertising staff, is making more mistakes and enjoying it less.**



Bell

This pouf dress, being Vycron polyester and cotton, does not flow but swings, bell-like, from the yoke. It has a pleasantly grainy texture, like the surface of flagstone, and the colorings it takes are intriguingly odd. Iced Pink. Frost Blue. The cool Stone-Green of lichen, and a Gold as pale as straw. Sizes 6 to 16.

The Villager

*Town & Campus*

# Ad Staff Takes It In Ear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Sharyn Lynn Shoppe

DON'T MISS
! YOUR LAST CHANCE !
The COED CORNER will continue its ½ PRICE SALE through Saturday (Feb. 22)
To make this sale more interesting, we have brought the entire stock from our Ladies Dept. at Lakewood to Chapel Hill. The selections are exciting and prices are at "Rock Bottom."
Entire Stock Price
SOME OF THE VALUES INCLUDE:
SUITS $9.00
JUMPERS $6.00
BLOUSES $2.50
SKIRTS—Assorted Styles $5.00
SWEATERS $4.00 up
RAINCOATS (Lined) $15.00
—SPECIAL ITEMS—
Golf & Knee SOX 50c & 75c
Leather HAND BAGS — $3 up
Don't Miss Our 88c Table of Goodies
The Hub of Chapel Hill

Milton's February Frogstrangler
The field day and buying ball is still going on and the fun continues as more extravagant buys are added!
Extra special on long sleeve tapered dress shirts, 1238 to pick from, including button-downs, English tabs, regularly to $6.00, now 1 for $2.99, 3 for $8.50 or 4 for $10.00.
Fabulous sweaters added to our below cost section —ski and after ski favorites — regularly to $30.00 at $10.99; $35.00 famous Thunderbird crew neck pullover — weighs 4 pounds, olive/off white—now slashed to $17.99.
Blue imported shetland sweaters, all size medium, at crazy $2.99.
88 suits formerly to $85.00 including some dacron/wools, unbelievable buys, many with vests, at low, low $39.99.

FROM OUR LADY MILTON SHOP
—Through Saturday—
Just added — 69 pair leather and knit gloves, formerly to $6.95 at below cost $2.99.
$5.95 lightweight wool stoles cut from $5.95 to a mere $1.99.
184 belts formerly to $5.00 at below cost $.99.
249 shirtdresses including dacron/cotton prints, dacron/cotton candy stripes, seersuckers, conversation prints, hopsacks, homespuns, narrow and wide wale corduroys, classics and shifts, lightweight wools, regularly to $22.95, now at Frogstrangler of $8.99.
Just added to our skirt buy of buys—732 skirts including shetlands, worsteds, dacron/cotton solids, imported Madros and batik, regularly to $25.00, all at below cost $6.99.
Mohairs, Fair Isle Sweaters — formerly to $30.00, now at below cost $10.99. Give-a-way on entire stock Braemar — in lambswool and 100% cashmeres—all lambswool cut from $14.95 to $6.99 and all cashmeres formerly to $30.00, at below cost $10.99.
Camel hair pullovers cut from $19.95 to $14.99.
You must see our devastating CRAZY HORSE Shifts and Coordinates, the smartest new look that has come out in years, ours alone—from $12.95. Discover Why It's So Much Fun to Shop at Milton's!
Milton's Clothing Cupboard

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ALLGOOD BRAND NO. 1 SLICED
BACON
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Prices Effective Thru. Feb. 22nd
SLICED PORK LIVER . . . lb. 25c

A&P
JANE PARKER
CHEESE BREAD 1-lb Loaf 25c
CAKE DONUTS 12-ct. Pkg. 19c
ANGEL FOOD 1-lb 1-oz. Ring Cake 39c
PEACH PIES 1½-lb. Size 39c
CHERRY PIES 1½-lb. Size 45c
CARROTS 2 LB. BAG 15¢
Russet POTATOES 10 lb. Bag 45c
Green CABBAGE . . lb. 5c
ANN PAGE REALLY FRESH
Mayonnaise QT. JAR 45c
Sultana Pork & BEANS 1-lb. Can 10c
Ann Page Smooth or Crunch PEANUT BUTTER 3 12-oz. Jars $1.00

when are 65% and 35% good marks?

when they're 65% DACRON* & 35% cotton in Post-Grad slacks by h.i.s
This is the fabric combo that makes music with sleek good looks and washable durability. And Post-Grads are the bona fide authentics that trim you up and taper you down. Tried-and-true tailored with belt loops, traditional pockets, neat cuffs. Only $6.95 in the colors you like...at the stores you like.
*Du Pont's Reg. TM for its Polyester Fiber
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Pick up your "Destination Europe" contest entry form at any store featuring the h.i.s label. Nothing to buy! Easy to win! h.i.s offers you your choice of seven different trips this summer to your favorite European city by luxurious jet. Enter now!
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*featured at*
Varsity Men's Wear

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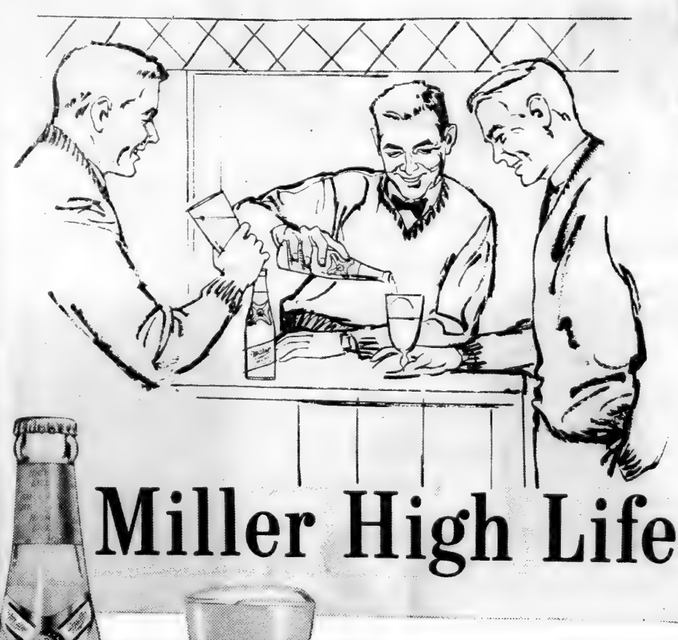
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Pleasure for everyone! A bright, clear taste...flavor with a deep-down goodness, sparkling with a special lightness...distinctive!
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★ ★ ★

# The Daily Tar Heel

*The Weather*
Same Old Stuff.

Founded Feb. 23, 1893 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1964 | United Press International Service

—Photo by Jim Wallace

## Great Pumpkin??

## NO!

*It's Really Your Friend And Mine*

## RAY!

(Stansbury)

*Who Will*

## ★ Star ★

*In The*

## Frosh Talent Show Tonite

### *Campus Calendar*

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date.**

**FRIDAY**

**Editor's Roundtable — 4-5 p.m.,** Grail Room, consolidation with the MRC.

**CCF—6 p.m., upstairs Lenoir.**

**Hillel House-Sabbath Services—** 8 p.m., joint services with BBYO delegates.

**SP Advisory Board—3 p.m., RP I.**

**Publications Board—4 p.m., RP III.**

**Publications Selection Board —** 4:30 p.m., RP III, select business manager trainee of DTH and editor and business manager of Carolina Handbook.

**French Table—12-2 p.m., upstairs** Lenoir.

**Peace Corps Placement Test—1,** 3:30, and 7 p.m., 106 Hanes, bring your completed questionnaire.

**Goettingen Exchange candidates** interviews—Y-Court — sign up for Wed. and Thurs.

**SL Finance Comm. — 3 p.m.,** Woodhouse.

**Wesley Foundation—6 p.m.,** Wesley House, supper and discussion with Dr. Arnold Nash, make reservations by 2 p.m. today.

**MOVIES**

**Free Flick—The Lion**
**Carolina—The Victors**
**Varsity—Man in the Middle**

**SATURDAY**

**CUSC—1 p.m., NC State Student** Union in Raleigh, if unable to

(Continued on Page 3)

## Grand Jury Gets Sit-Ins Monday

Civil rights cases of Chapel Hill integrationists will be presented to the grand jury for indictments when the first of four weeks of Orange County Superior Court is convened in Hillsboro Monday.

About 70 cases in which either the defendants or the state waived recorder's court hearings and asked for jury trials are to be presented to the grand jury. The dockets for the first week, carry about 135 cases on the trial calendar. Judge C. W. Hall of Durham will preside.

It is not expected that any of the civil rights cases will be ready for trial next week, since the docket is fairly crowded with other cases.

However, trial of these and upwards of 600 other cases on which indictments are also pending is expected to begin the following week when three special one-week criminal sessions will be held by Judge Raymond Mallard of Tabor City.

The calendar for this March 2-21 period shows about 450 cases on the grand jury calendar and approximately 50 cases, including some of those from next week's grand jury calendar, on the regular trial docket. Court officials emphasized that a number of additional cases may be received and acted upon which were not on hand when the calendar went to press.

The grand jury hearings on indictments will be for as many as a dozen charges against certain individuals who repeatedly participated in the civil rights demonstrations of the last two months in Chapel Hill.

## Dance?

Learn to dance—cheap.

GMAB is sponsoring dance lessons once a week from March 5 through April 30, and you can learn such things as fox trot, cha-cha, bosanova and tango, as well as many others. But there are several catches to the whole deal . . .

1. The class is limited—only the first 15 males and 15 females will be accepted.

2. It costs something—but it's only a miserly 25c per lesson for eight lessons.

3. You have to sign up by Wednesday — at the Graham Memorial Information Desk, and the $2.00 for all 8 lessons must be paid in advance.

An experienced dance instructor will be on hand (she gets $5 an hour, usually), and sessions will be held each Thursday night from 7-8:30 p.m. in Graham Memorial.

In addition to becoming a Ginger Rogers (or Fred Astaire), you might also find a boy (or girl) friend.

## *Petitions Still Going 'Round The Campus*

### 1460 Vs. Boycott
### 790 For Lawler

Petitions opposing and supporting Student Legislature's boycott resolution are still being circulated.

The petition opposing the boycott, sponsored by Armistead Maupin and Clark Crampton, has almost ceased circulation.

Crampton and Borden Parker, the UP legislator who told the Legislature ten days ago that the Maupin-Crampton petition had 1500 signatures on it, showed a DTH reporter their copies of the petition yesterday. Signatures on them numbered 1460.

When Parker was asked why he represented the petition in Legislature as having 1500 signatures on it, he said Maupin had told him before the meeting that 1380 names were on it, and nearly 20 copies were still being circulated.

"The figure of 1500 signatures I gave the Legislature was an approximation," Parker said.

Crampton and Parker said there may be other copies of the petition still out, but the sponsors have stopped circulation.

Harry Muir, sponsor of the petition supporting the boycott, said his petition had 790 signatures on it at last count. Copies of Muir's petition are being sent to the DTH.

Jim Opton, who is helping Muir circulate the petition, said an additional 200 copies of it are being printed up and circulation is still active.

Crampton and Parker would not allow their 1460 signatures to be submitted to the DTH.

## 'Question' Opens Sun. In Durham

"A Question of Mother," a new play by Wilton Beauchamp of the UNC Dept. of Drama, will open Sunday night at the Triangle Coffee House in Durham. This is the fifth in a series of new plays by Carolina students to be produced by the Triangle Players.

A comedy of manners, "A Question of Mother" is about a stuffy British family whose Oxford son brings home a very French ma'amzelle as his fiancee. Virginia Cordneau of UNC plays the French girl. Also in the cast are Jane Harris, John Kelley, James Pipkin and Jeff Warner, all of Durham. Dick King, a former Carolina Playmaker, is directing the production.

The play will be presented this Sunday evening, Wednesday, February 26, and Sunday, March 1. Curtain time is 9:30

The Triangle Coffiee House's series of new plays will continue throughout the spring semester.

## *Cassius Will Leave U.S.A. If He Loses*

**MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Challenger Cassius Clay crawled across his training ring Thursday on his hands and knees and then kissed the canvas to illustrate how humble he will be if he loses to champion Sonny Liston next Tuesday night in their heavyweight title fight.**

**Gaseous Cassius announced loudly from the ring, "If that old man beats me, I'll crawl across to him and kiss his feet and then I'll take the first plane out of the country."**

**It was the first time he ever had illustrated what he says he will do in defeat at the Miami Beach Convention Hall. He was loudly applauded by the 43 sportswriters and cameramen at the ringside.**

## *Dickson Asks SP To Take CR Stand*

"I believe that it is the feeling of the majority of the Student Party members that we should take a firm stand on the civil rights question."

This was the comment of Paul Dickson, SP Chairman, after a panel discussion on integration Wednesday night.

Sitting on the panel were Dr. Robert Sitton of the philosophy department; Father Robert Wilken, Catholic chaplain on campus; Student Body President Mike Lawler and former senior class president Ray Farris. The panel was moderated by Dickson.

Discussion included the recruitment of Negro athletes and the hiring of Negro professors, two areas of student participation.

Farris said that UNC should definitely try to get Negro athletes, provided that they are academically qualified. He pointed out that a number of promising Negro athletes from North Carolina have gone to schools out of the state.

Dr. Sitton said that Negroes should be hired for professorships on account of their qualifications, not their color.

In the question and answer period that followed, Dr. Sitton was asked his opinion of racial demonstrations. He replied that they are of use in that they draw people out and force them to take a stand, rather than remain undecided.

The request was made from the floor that Lawler go to the Men's Residence Council, the Interfraternity Council, the Order of the Grail and other organizations to explain and clarify his recent statement on integration. It was also suggested that he speak in the residence halls for this purpose.

## *Mississippi Police State, Says Speaker*

By JOHN GREENBACKER

"Mississippi today is a police state," Al Lowenstein, assistant professor of social sciences at N. C. State, said Wednesday.

Speaking at the inaugural ceremonies of the Di-Phi, Lowenstein called the deep south state a "disgrace."

"I went to Mississippi with the impression that it would be like an extension of Raleigh," he said. "Instead, I found it to be a different country.

"Mississippi is under police occupation from the Gulf Coast to the Tennessee border," he added. "The police completely disregard the constitutions of the state and federal governments."

Citing numerous examples of police brutality, Lowenstein attempted to portray the situation as vividly as possible.

He described the problems integration groups meet when they attempt to get Negroes to register at the polls. Those Negroes who attempt to register have their names published in the local newspapers and most are fired from their jobs.

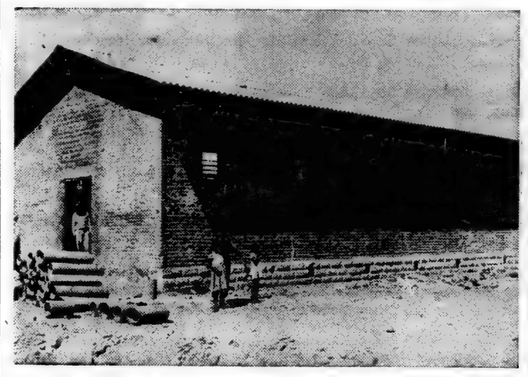
Lowenstein recalled one aged sharecropper who tried to register, but while he was away from his home, it was blown up. Local police arrested the man for arson. When fines had wiped out his life savings, the sharecropper found himself without money, job or shelter.

In one town. Lowenstein said,

(Continued on Page Three)

*(THAT'S NC STATE)*

## UNCR To Observe CU Day Tomorrow



**This is one of the tuberculosis sanatoriums built with funds gathered by World University Service, one of the charities the UNC Campus Chest will support this year. This sanatorium is in Japan.**

By HUGH STEVENS

Tomorrow will be Consolidated University Day at UNC's Raleigh campus—N. C. State

Highlights of the day will include a regular meeting of the Consolidated University Student Council, a speech by Al Lowenstein and free entertainment. The festivities will wind up with the State-Carolina basketball games tomorrow night.

Each campus of the University observes CU Day once each year. Tomorrow's celebration will be the last in this year's series.

The CUSC, headed by Jean Ellen Jones of UNC-G, will convene for a luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. in the Erdahl - Cloyd Student Union. The agenda will include a discussion of recent changes in the manner of selecting members of the various council delegations. Improvements in CU Day activities and better methods of recruiting students for the University will also be discussed.

Lowenstein, a professor of Social Studies at State and an outspoken advocate of integration, will speak in the Student Union ballroom at 4 p.m.

"The Cold Cuts," a musical group of 15 girls from St. Mary's Junior College, will offer free entertainment following Lowenstein's address. Refreshments will also be offered during an informal social hour, also in the ballroom.

The State-Carolina freshman man, better known as "The Bobby Lewis Show," will tap off at 6:15 in William Neal Reynolds Colisum. Billy Cunningham's varsity crew follows the yearlings onto the floor at 8 p.m., and the Tar Heels will be seeking to come back from a ten-point upset loss to Maryland earlier in the week.

Tickets for both games will be available at the Coliseum box office tomorrow, and the game is not expected to be a sellout.

## WUS To Receive Campus Chest $$

By BRUCE HUNTER
The Campds Chest

Twenty-five cents will provide three meals a doy at Florina College in Greece.

Two dollars and fifty cents will buy a pair of eye glasses for an Indian statement. These are only two of the ways the World University Service aids students in other parts of the world. WUS is one of the five organizations that will receive funds from the Campus Chest this year.

WUS, which spans 50 countries on all continents, is an international mutual assistance program. It is the only one in which aid is given on a student-to-student basis.

WUS administers a $3 million a year program consisiting of mutual assistance projects in the fields of student health, lodging and living, educational activities and facilities and individual and emergency aid.

The World University Service, however, is more than just a "hand-out" organization. Every dollar spent by its International Committee is matched by the student who is being helped.

The assistance given by the organization is neither random charity nor based on prejudiced policies. Aid is administered along sound economic lines. Whenever possible, conditions are created in which students can help themselves rather than rely on others. Aid is provided without regard to race, creed, or nationality. Ability and proven need alone are the criteria.

High on the list of projects is the University of Algiers. OAS bombings burned out the university's 500,000 volume library and destroyed several other buildings. WUS has pledged $30,000 for the reconstruction of the university.

In Japan a 30-bed tuberculosis sanitorium was recently opened. The building contains facilities which enable students to continue their studies while hospitalized. WUS is presently working on 85 projects of this nature, and all depend entirely on the support of college students.

**QUEEN REIGNS**

Anne Queen, staff member of the campus YWCA, will speak at the Southeastern Baptist Seminary, Wake Forest, on Saturday.

"The Peace Corps as an Opportunity for Altruistic Service" is the title of Queen's address. She will speak to attendees at a two-day missions conference in which students from about 100 colleges and universities in the South are participating.

Miss Queen is a member of Governor Sanford's Peace Corps Advisory Council and she works with the UNC campus Peace Corps Committee.

## *Committee Of 100 Is Formed*

By JOHN MONTAGUE

The "third force" in Chapel Hill's racial picture showed the first signs of moving out of the embryonic stage Wednesday night as it renamed itself, elected a chairman and elaborated on its goals.

"It is our hope to act as a commission link between Mayor McClamroch and CORE," said Dr. Joseph Straley, newly-elected chairman of the newly-named Committee of Concerned Citizens.

"We exisit in response to a situation," Straley said of the group. "Segregation policies and, in particular, the current crisis, call for some action by the townspeople."

Straley, a 1941 graduate of Ohio State and now in his 20th year as a member of the University Physics Department, admits that his group's purpose is vague.

"We can not define our goals too closely, because we must be able to respond to all problems as they arise," he explained.

At the moment, the Committee of Concerned Citizens is concern-

(Continued on Page 3)

## Committee Says 'No' To New Law

The mayor's Human Relations Committee has called on the Board of Aldermen not to pass the proposed restriction on picketing.

The committee recommended instead that picketing groups "voluntarily" restrict their activity and notify police 12 hours in advance of all picketing.

The committee's action was taken after short discussion Wednesday night, with no dissent.

Two committee members indicated Wednesday that they doubted the restriction is constitutional. They were UNC Law School Dean Henry Brandis and Warren Wicker of the Institute of Government.

A report from several members said discussions with townspeople led them to believe that "the prohibition of peaceful picketing from the hours 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. is undesirable and probably unlawfully restrictive of constitutionally protected rights."

Asst. Atty. Gen. Ralph Moody this week issued an opinion saying that the ordinance was constitutional.

The report first suggested that the 12 hour advance notice to

(Continued on Page 3)

## Talent Show Tonite

Dean Katherine Carmichael as a typical Carolina Coed?

Dr. Bernard Boyd as an athlete?

Campus Police Chief Arthur Beaumont as a scholar?

No, kind reader, South Building hasn't changed into South Wing—it's all in fun. Tonight these three will participate in the faculty skit at the All-Campus Talent Show sponsored by the freshman class, along with such luminaries of the stage as Andrew Scott, Walter Fallow, Dr. George Daniels, Dr. William Koch and Sue Ross. Curtain time is 8 p.m. at Memorial Hall.

Add to this Ray Stansbuy, Orange County's only candidate for governor, football player Charlie Davis, the renown "Fuzzy Wuzzy" McInnis and basketball star, Bob Bennett, and you have quite a big show. There is a total of 17 acts.

Stansbury will bring his country and western band into Memorial Hall, and as a finale will deliver one of his famous campaign speeches. Among the points on his platform is stronger laws designed at stopping the flow of North Carolina tax money to South Dakota.

Davis, according to Talent Show chairman Teddy O'Toole, is "a great singer." Bennett will join with Suzi Sterling in a modern dance arrangement and McInnis will play the piano.

Tickets for the show are 75c stag and $1 a couple. Proceeds will go to the freshman class treasury to help finance a big weekend in the spring.

Tickets will be on sale all day in Y-Court and GM, as well as at the door tonight.

**TOY? Bob Bennett, Carolina varsity basketballer, and Suzy Sterling, freshman coed, finish up the act "Boy Meets Toy," to be given tonight as part of the Freshmen Talent Show at 8 in Memorial Hall. Tickets are 75c, or $1 per couple. Man' they sure don't make toys like they used to.—Photo by Jim Wallace.**

## Schools Cancel Speakers

CHICAGO (CPS)—Two Chicago-area universities recently cancelled the scheduled speaking engagements of nationally controversial political speakers.

Loyola University of Chicago banned Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace from appearing at its "Speak-Easy" student forum last Friday afternoon. Northwestern University announced that Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater would not appear at an April 10 rally sponsored by Youth for Goldwater.

The Loyola-Wallace incident brought charges of a lack of administrative faith in faculty members from Stan Dale, lecturer in the Loyola speech department. Dale, also a newsman for WLS, Chicago's ABC radio outlet, had extended the invitation to Wallace.

"The question", Dale said, "is do they have faith in their faculty members or don't they?" Dale felt that as a faculty member his decisions in inviting speakers should be binding on the university.

Richard Barry, Loyola director of public relations, said that university regulations "require all outside speakers to be cleared with the office of the dean of students prior to their invitation." In the Wallace case, claimed Barry, such permission was never requested until after the invitation had been extended.

"Dale thought he had the authority to invite speakers," stated Barry. "In reality he did not." Conflicting statements came from instructor Dale. He charged that the prior clearance rule had never before been enforced.

"I only submit requests for clearance after I've invited an individual," said Dale. "If the prior clearance rule were to be enforced, we'd never get these individuals here," he added.

Loyola dean of students Harry L. McCloskey, said that the school has been favorable to and has conducted programs for the students at which both popular and unpopular points of view were expressed by nationally known speakers on controversial issues."

Stated Barry: "We take the liberty of deciding which issues shall be discussed at what time. In this situation, we are acting as citizens of Chicago. We feel it would not be of benefit to the Chicago community for Wallace to speak at Loyola."

Northwestern University officials said they cancelled the Goldwater speech due to the demands of its sponsors to erect 10,000 temporary seats in McGaw Memorial Hall for the event.

Permanent seating of 4,000 exists in the fieldhouse. Northwestern claimed that the use of extra seating would conflict with the school's spring athletic program. NU Youth for Goldwater chairman James Kolbe was in agreement with the official comment on the incident.

However, Youth for Goldwater national steering committee member Robert F. Croll claimed that the group's initial request had included the request for additional seating.

He charged that the initial request was turned down and that a request to see NU President J. Roscoe Miller about the speech was denied.

Volume 72, Number 99 Friday, February 21, 1964

**The Daily Tar Heel**

**70 Years of Editorial Freedom**

Entered as 2nd class matter at the Post Office in Chapel Hill, N. C., pursuant to Act of March 8, 1870.
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# *More Facts For The Forum, Friends*

As promised in yesterday's Tar Heel, we are today printing a copy of the boycott resolution passed by Student Legislature a week ago last Tuesday. We hope that this, plus our earlier publication in full of President Mike Lawler's statement calling for a voluntary boycott of establishments which practice racial discrimination, will make debate about the boycott more factual.

Date: February 11, 1964
Introduced by: Neal Jackson (SP) DM V and Darst Murphy (UP) TW
Action: Passed as amended February 11, 1964

A RESOLUTION DIRECTED TOWARD THE ALLEVIATION OF TENSIONS IN CHAPEL HILL

WHEREAS: Past negotiations and demonstrations have not served to alleviate the problems of racial discrimination in the Chapel Hill area, and

WHEREAS: An extreme state of tension—conducive to violence and prohibitive to negotiation—now exists in this community, and

WHEREAS: We as students affirm our belief in the equality of opportunity for all students, and

WHEREAS: We wish to affirm our belief by actively discouraging the policies basically responsible for the present state of tension in Chapel Hill,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE STUDENT LEGISLATURE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA THAT:

ARTICLE I. Although we clearly affirm the constitutional guarantee available to protest civil inequities, we submit that the present form of civil demonstrations in Chapel Hill is not proving rational or successful in the attainment of equal opportunities for all students of this university.

ARTICLE II. This body supports the position of the student judiciary in investigating possible Campus Code violations arising from demonstrations.

ARTICLE III. This body urges those Chapel Hill merchants who maintain segregated establishments to offer equal service to all students without regard to race, creed, religion, or national origin, and this body further urges our constituents to refrain from patronizing those establishments in Chapel Hill which continue to refuse equal service to all students.

ARTICLE IV. This body urges the Chapel Hill Board of Alderman to accept on its Special Racial Mediation Committee one student representative to be appointed by the Speaker of the Student Legislature.

ARTICLE V. The body further urges the President of the Student Body to name a student to serve on the Chapel Hill Human Relations Committee.

(s) Robert W. Spearman, Vice-President of the Student Body and Speaker of the Student Legislature.

(s) Michael H. Lawler, President of the Student Body

# *Various Things About Various Things*

Sometimes little things annoy us, or we have some vague thoughts about things going on on campus, but the annoyance is never large enough or the thought clear enough to deserve an editorial and so they slide by unchronicled. The only trouble is the list grows longer, and they all deserve some mention, so we decided to mention a few of the more obvious ones.

First, there's Cameron Ave. They (that means somebody somewhere) dug it up to do something sometime in the past, and it is still dug up. Cameron had enough of its own natural craters without the new man made ones that seem to be permanent. Last Saturday night a student managed to blow out two tires and break his rear axle in one of these unmarked ravines. He estimated his speed at not more than 25 mph at the time. After his accident a barricade was erected to keep others out of the same trouble. The hole shouldn't have been there in the first place, and secondly, it should have been marked. But the whole street needs to be completely repaved, and needs it badly.

Then there's the Campus Mail. Now the Campus Mail is a service which is provided free to most anyone in the University Community who wishes to use it, and is unquestionably a convience. They only trouble is that every now and then something goes into the Campus Mail and doesn't come out again, or comes out two months later. This has had particularly serious effects on the efforts of the Carolina Forum this year since several letters from prospective speakers arrived at the Forum more than a month after they arrived in Chapel Hill. It is almost impossible to grouse about something that is provided free, but if the University is going to provide this service, some effort should be made to make it a good bit safer means of transmitting the various communications which pass through it.

No list of things which annoy could be complete without mentioning the Book Exchange. Unfortunately most of the gripes about this den of robber barons is somewhat misplaced since the publishing houses set the prices on text books, and the Exchange just adds handling costs. They say. We aren't quite sure just who is involved in the grand conspiracy, but there have been a few notable instances of books being published for the general public and then being converted to text books with an enormous price jump. As we said, most of this can be laid at the door of the publisher, but one thing that can be taken directly to the Exchange is the price the Exchange buys used books for, and the price they get when they resell them. It is impossible to imagine that handling costs for these texts could run to a dollar or more. That's some high priced handling.

Then there is the basement of Hanes Hall. We have become particularly fond of this bastion of bureauracracy, having spent many hours down there marveling at the efficiency with which they are able to turn sound, well-balanced students into sobbing wrecks within a matter of minutes.

At one point in our past we were informed that our registration had been cancelled. Upon checking, we found that the registration department had a pink card that we were supposed to have, and they could only explain this phenomonon by concluding that we were no longer in residence. After fourteen trips to the dean's office and back we were told we could re-register if we could get the proper pink card. We got the pink card and went back only to be asked where our green card was. "I didn't know I had to have a green card, and when you told me to get the pink card why didn't you tell me about the green one?"

"You didn't ask me about whether you needed a green card."

"Oh. Well before I go for the green card, do I need a red card, a blue card, a yellow card, a purple card . . ."

"No, but since it's ten days after the beginning of the semester, you'll have to pay a $5 late registration fee."

At that point we broke down and surrendered unconditionally to our obvious fate.

Just one more little short gripe. We are tired of getting the feeling that the employees at the Pine Room are doing us a favor when we order something. We are also tired of waiting for twenty minutes for a grilled cheese sandwich only to find that our order was lost in the shuffle.

That's the end of this list, but not nearly the end of things which will get comment, eventually.

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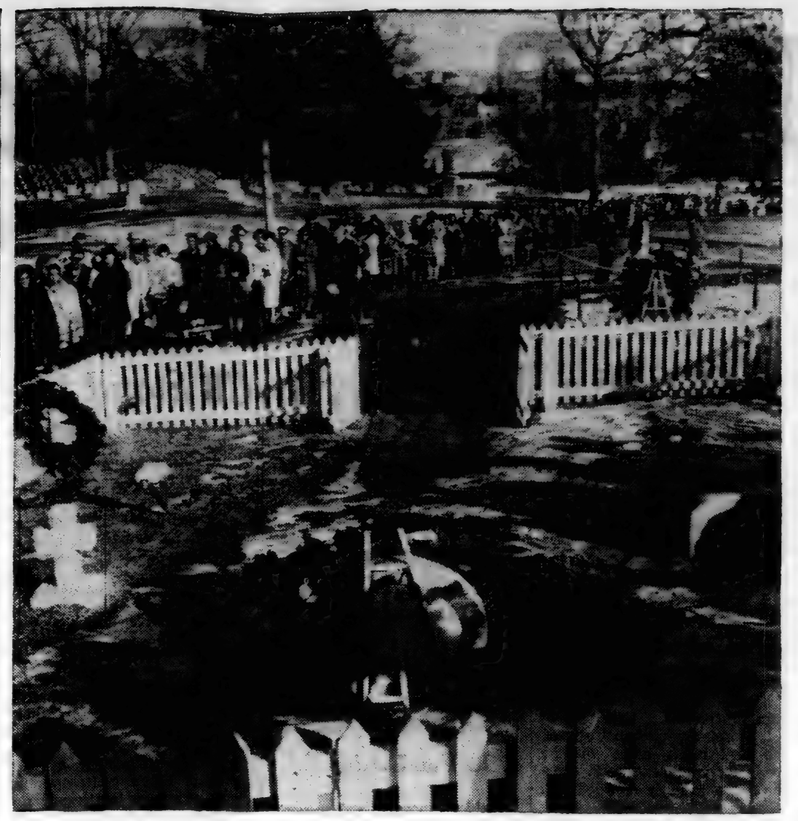

(Photo by Jim Wallace)

# Visit To A Grave

By LOUDON WAINWRIGHT
Life Magazine

It was the kind of windy, not-quite-bitter afternoon when he would have left his topcoat in the White House and his hair would have kept scudding down across his forehead. The clouds charged eastward in ragged phalanxes, and the February sun, repeatedly uncovered by their passing, threw bleak spotlight shafts—now on the Capitol, now on a piece of the cold Potomac, now on the ragged line of people stretching up the Arlington hillside to the grave. The line that Sunday was perhaps a quarter mile long and held 1,000 people. It moved very slowly, and because newcomers joined its beginning at about the same rate others completed the walk past the grave, the line remained the same length all afternoon.

Two little boys, brothers, left the line at about its midpoint and began playing in the winter-brown grass among the stones. Here the round-topped headstones of the enlisted dead were uniform and small, their precise files following the contours of the hill. Farther up, near the pillared Curtis-Lee mansion, a hierarchy was evident, reflected in the greater size and varying shapes of the stones which marked the graves of generals and admirals.

One of the boys leaned on the marker covering **Edwarl Burns Tyler,** and the other crouched behind **James Henry McDonald.** They began firing imaginary pistols at each other.

"Do you think that's all right?" their mother asked.

Her husband shrugged and grinned. "If it worries you, don't look."

It was a patient crowd, even a cheerful one, and if the people in it were making any sort of a pilgrimage, they appeared to be unconscious of it. Above all, it was an intimate, family crowd there on the hillside, as if going to the grave were the sort of basic personal occasion one attends only in the company of close relatives, or sweethearts, or the truest friends. Children, brought direct from Sunday dinner, were everywhere, and the gayest colors in the line came from blankets which sheltered babies from the raw wind.

"Just think," a father said, "under every one of those stones, somebody's down there."

"Under the ground?" his daughter asked.

"Yes, under the ground."

"Why?"

The girl's brother spoke: "They got shot."

The father frowned at the boy. "You don't have to get shot to get in here," he said.

The line shuffled forward up the cemetery roadway. A few yards from the line an old couple in black coats walked along a row of stones, stopping at each one and bending over together to read the name, like dinner guests looking for place cards at a table. The higher up in the line one moved, the better the view back toward Washington. The traffic, coming across the wide bridge from the Lincoln Memorial, clotted at the intersection directly in front of the Arlington gates, and the constant screech of police whistles was audible on the hillside.

"Where have they got Pope John?" a child asked his mother.

"Pope John? Oh, he's not here, dear. He's in Italy."

"What do we do when we get there?"

"We just stand there and look."

About two thirds of the distance to the grave, the line left the roadway and cut across the grass on a narrow boardwalk covered with canvas. The jumble of footsteps on this new surface sounded hollow, reminiscent of the sounds of the drums heard so often that weekend in November. The grave, or at least the low white picket fence around it, was clearly visible now, and so were the flame and the big displays of flowers in horseshoes and circles of almost every color.

As the line came closer to the grave, it moved a bit faster and the people, who by now had been inching forward for more than an hour, grew quieter. Some began to make last-minute adjustments on their cameras. One woman took a compact from her purse and quickly powdered her nose. Straight up the hill beyond the grave, another crowd looked down on the scene from a terrace in front of the Custis-Lee mansion.

"I don't think I'm going to cry," one young woman told her husband.

Suddenly, up a path that paralleled the main walkway, a guard sergeant led three women directly to the grave. They all wore scarves over their hair and they stood silently for a moment looking in across the picket fense.

"Who are they?" somebody whispered.

"They must be friends of the family."

"I wonder if she will come today."

The three women left, and the line, now very close to the grave, narrowed almost to single file and began to move quite rapidly. The walkway ended, changed to gravel, and the plot came into full view. It was a very simple gravesite. The dimensions of thep lot inside the picket fence were perhaps 20 by 30 feet. It appeared to slant downhill. The big floral displays were arranged all along the fence in the upper half. More flowers, these in smaller bunches, were lined up at the foot of the three graves. One of the children's graves had a headstone over it, the other a cross. Over the big grave in the center was a pile of evergreens and there, too, was the flame, burning orange and flickering in the wind.

But still, simple as it looked, one could not take it all in. The long, slow walk achieved, there was suddenly too much to see and too little time to see it.One strained for a solid record to keep, and yet the impressions came too fast, piling on top of one another before the mind was ready. There were questions to be asked about everything. Inside the fence, all those flowers—where did they come from and what did the ribbons on them say? The little cross on the right that read "Baby Girl Kennedy"—what was the date on it? Those servicemen's hats resting on the evergreens piled on the grave—who put them there and why?

"Please keep it moving, sir," said a guard, his young face ruddy from the cold. "There are a lot of people left to go and we close up soon."

"Is it like this every day?"

"Most every day, sir. Even in the week."

Some, braking themselves with cameras at their eyes, lingered momentarily, but the main stream of the line flowed around the fence and down another walkway that led away from the grave.

"Was he there, under that fire?" a child asked his mother. And she only looked down and nodded.

Where the walkway came back to the winding cemetery road, a young man stood beside a small sign which read: **President John F. Kennedy, Gravesite Entrance.** The young man made a somber face and a friend took his picture. The two changed places and the photographer was photographed beside the sign. Then, their right to claim a small personal share of a great public event duly documented, they looked for a moment at the wonderful view of Washington and started down the hill.

## More Names

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

We, the undersigned, would like to have it known that, even though we may not approve of all the tactics employed by CORE, we agree with its ideals. Although most of us have no desire to become involved in the Civil Rights Demonstrations and have never carried a picket's sign, we intend to at least do our own small part by boycotting those businesses which refuse to admit that all men are equal, regardless of race, creed, or national origin.

Sincerely,

**Miles Davis**
**James H. McCormick**
**Michael Blaine**
**Jake Boyce**
**Douglas Lawson**
**William Nucciarone**
**Tim Carr**
**Richard J. Lucey**
**Leonard Clemmer**
**Enoch Wei**
**Jerry Kroe**
**George Carson II**
**Joe Patterson**
**Lewis Jackson Peoples**
**W. G. DeHart**
**Willie Gray**
**Marlon Monroe**
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**Bill Barclay**
**Raymond Earnhardt**
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**A. A. Khan**
**Linda Riggs**
**Frank J. Peterson**
**John Carver**
**Betsy Arumi**

# Heelprints

A friend has suggested that the Beatles should be buried in Westminster Abbey with other British notables. As soon as possibles.

* * *

Definition: Communist — one who borrows your pot to cook your goose in.

* * *

Then there's the UNC basketball doll—you wind it up and it loses to a second division team.

* * *

Robert Gavin announces that he will not be the G.O.P. candidate for governor in 1964. Too bad—he might have drained off some of Lake's support.

* * *

Look's like Frank Sinatra, Jr., may record one of his father's old songs—"Come Fly With Me."

* * *

Why doesn't someone start a petition on campus calling for an end to petitions?

* * *

Simile: as undecided as the date of Spring elections.

* * *

Then there's the student who went by the Book Ex every afternoon—to visit his money.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

## Freedom School

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

A news item has appeared in a number of newspapers indicating that I am one of several teachers at the "Freedom School" which has been established by the Chapel Hill Freedom Committee for students involved in the current boycott of the all-Negro Lincoln High School. This letter is intended to clarify my part in the work of that school.

I played no part in the initiation of the boycott of the Lincoln High School. The Chapel Hill Freedom Committee has at no time asked for my advice regarding the boycott. Furthermore I have not knowingly encouraged any student to stay away from classes at any of the public schools.

In my opinion the boycott is a mistake. I hope that the students will return voluntarily to their classes and that the authorities will accept them upon their return.

As far as I am concerned the boycott is a "fait accompli"; the students are out of school. If my work of less than five hours per week in the teaching of mathematics indicates in any way my sanction of their truancy, I can only express regret at this as an unfortunate by-product of what has been for me a very difficult decision.

I rationalize my work with these students as follows:

(a) Perhaps I can play the role of a "Third Force". The community of Chapel Hill may well need someone one of these days who knows something of the views from both sides of the racial fence.

(b) Through my instruction it may be possible to keep the work of these students in progress during this interim. If this can be accomplished, they will be able to return to their classes without interupting the progress of those who have not engaged in the boycott.

Finally I hope that all who sincerely desire to contribute to an honorable resolution of the present racial crisis in Chapel Hill will note that behind the indignity of sit-in and boycotts there is a genuine aspiration on the part of these students to win a dignity that we, the white race, have denied them.

**Joseph W. Straley**
**Professor of Physics**

## The Boycott

**Editors, the Tar Heel:**

One of the main reasons why some of the students of this university have chosen to suggest a boycott of local establishments which will not serve all of us has not been adquately presented. In order to explicate this reason and our position, I would like to submit my statements made at the Student Legislature meeting on February 11.

In introducing the resolution which I co-sponsored: "As you all know, there's a good deal of controversy on campus right now on the pros and cons of students' withdrawing their support from establishments which refuse to serve all students regardless of color. It's good that there is controversy, for it means that the students here are at last giving due consideration to an issue which can no longer be ignored. It is bringing most students out of their typically apathetic attude toward the workings of Student Government also. At last, the students are forced to commit themselves to one side of the issue or the other. And this is as it should be.

"The university, both students and officials, has chosen continually to ignore the growing racial strife in the Chapel Hill area. Most of us do believe in the equality of all peoples and do recognize that integration of all public establishments will come about sooner or later. But the type of demonstrations that some students and professors have participated in have rubbed us the wrong way. And we feel that the action of some demonstrators is unjustiable. But we have not wanted to speak against them because we see that their goals are right and are just. We have hesitated to speak either against or for, and therefore we have said nothing. We have chosen to let the demonstrators and the mechants work it out between themselves.

"But we can no longer ignore the situation and we can no longer keep silent. We can no longer evade commitment. Tensions have built up in Chapel Hill to such a degree that we are on the verge of seeing this university community become another Oxford, Mississippi. We were on television two days ago—not because we are such a fine academic community, but because this is a "tension-ridden town." We cannot stand quietly by and see this happen.

"The merchants do not want to give way, and the demonstrators will not lessen their efforts until the merchants do give in. It is a dilemna. But one which we as students can help to resolve. We know that only when the merchants desegregate can tension here be reduced. Therefore we have an obligation to this university to do our part in discouraging the policies of these merchants if we wish to preserve the peace and self-respect of this community. We can cease patronizing those establishments which do not offer service to all students of this university. We can do this, or we can let Chapel Hill become another Oxford, Mississippi."

In the course of debate, my statements were as follows: "We can not, we should not, and we will not legislate an **enforceable** boycott. This piece of legislation is a resolution, not a bill. We are suggesting and we are urging, but we are not trying to enforce anything." "In this case, we are not speaking for the student body, we are one group of individuals suggesting to the stu the student body. This is stated in Article III of this resolution. Many may be alienated by this resolution, but it is our job at times to lead our constituents."

These are my statements in full. I hope that they will help at least some students in seeing a major part of the rationale behind the resolution passed in Student Legislature. I regret the **Tar Heel** has not published the resolution in its entirety, as I feel that all students should know exactly what they are debating.

**Darst Murphy**
**Student Legislator**

## Disgusted!

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

I can usually find something in the Tar Heel to disagree with, since my views are somewhat to the right of those of you, the editors, and of many of the letter contributors. However, the cartoon in the edition of Sunday, February 16, has disgusted me completely.

It cannot occur to your broad-minded cartoonist that Mr. Maupin and Mr. Crampton and the fifteen hundred of us who signed the anti-boycott petition are not the allies of Mize, Watts & Co. Mr. Kass has indicted all of us as standing for bigotry, violence, and race hatred. Yet each of us who signed has his own philosophy of the matter. Someone once told me that in Chapel Hill there is a bleeding heart for every cause under the sun. No doubt in some nook or cranny there are students who wish that the demonstrators would be worked over regularly with baseball bats and bleach, and some of their signatures may have found their way onto the petition. But this is certainly not my position, nor that, I think, of the vast majority of the signers of the petition.

It often helps to read. The petition states: "We feel that this (the advocated boycott) would amount to unjustly punishing merchants for exercising their legal rights." As things now stand, the merchants certainly have the legal right to resist integration. Is it unjust to exercise that right? No right can be exercised unjustly, as any opponent of the speaker ban, including myself, can point out. (The gag law excludes those from speaking who have exercised a legal right, the Fifth Amendment.) In my opinion, racial segregation is immoral, un-Christian, and repulsive to everything I have been taught; nevertheless, I have refused to endorse a policy of punishing those who advocate what I consider immoral.

Generally, editorial cartoons have some merit, even the ones in the DTH, but this latest one seems just above the level of absurd trash. It is my dearest hope that your cartoonist will cease painting all the issues of the world in black and white, and will learn that oversimplification does not bring insight, but I doubt he will.

**Dick Mitchell**
**414 Grimes**

# –Campus Briefs–

(Continued from Page 1)

attend, contact Johnsye Massenburg, Tri Delt House.

**Westminster Fellowship—1 p.m.,** Presbyterian Student Center, subject: retreat at Camp New Hope.

**SUNDAY**

**SPU—12:30 p.m., Lenoir**

**Westminster Fellowship — 5:30** p.m., Presbyterian Student Center.

**Newman Club—6 p.m., St. Thomas** More Hall, supper and discussion.

**Canterbury Club — 6:30 p.m.,** Chapel of the Cross.

**UP Executive Comm. — 8 p.m.,** Grail.

**Petite Musicale — 8 p.m., GM** Lounge, featuring Emily Klycee, Scott Ackerman and John L. Currie.

**Graduate Newman Club — 8:30** p.m., Catholic Student Center, discussion.


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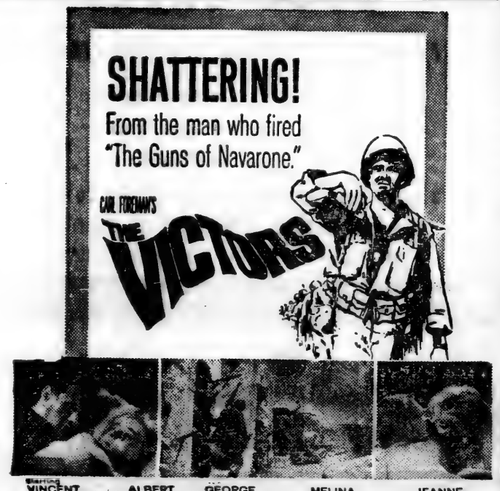

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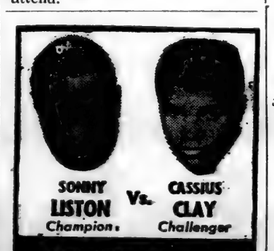

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# – Picket –

(Continued from Page 1)

police be incorporated in a town ordinance, but Dean Brandis said that Town Manager Robert Peck suggested that portion be made voluntarily also.

"It was his opinion that this would be a better approach." Dean Brandis said of the Peck suggestion. "Nobody really wanted to arrest anybody for failing to give notice."

The picketing restriction has been the subject of considerable controversy, especially among UNC faculty members and graduate students, some of whom have pledged to test the law in the courts if it is passed again.

The aldermen approved the restriction last week but must vote on it again to make it law.

A voluntary approach by the aldermen would reduce, but not end, late evening picketing, Wicker and committee chairman Mrs. George Taylor said.

The committee said it would continue to "seek voluntary restraint" and self-regulation from picketing groups.

The committee also discussed the recent proposal by UNC philosophy professor E. Maynard Adams to set up a full-time professional staff to work on racial problems.

**FASHION SHOW**

March 3 Student Wives Club sponsored by J. B. Robbins and Town and Country Beauty Salon, Institute of Govt at 8 Jim Heavner of WCHL will MC, tickets are 50c will be sold at Robbins, Town and Country and by Members Karen Stephens, 968-8783 Liz Bickery 942-2889.

**SMITH TO SPEAK**

The Reverend Harry Smith, Presbyterian Chaplain to Students, will give the second of four studies on "The Individual and His Religion" in the Community Church at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday. The public is invited to attend.

# - Mississippi -

(Continued from Page 1)

a member of the Mississippi State Legislature shot and killed a Negro for trying to vote; and the chief witness to the crime, a Negro, was also killed.

Lowenstein recalled an incident in which policemen killed a 20-year-old Negro youth in front of a crowd of people. They said the youth had tried to steal a banana.

In recent voter registration drives, Lowenstein said, field workers were arrested as soon as they entered some towns on such charges as suspicion of auto theft, "resisting to resist arrest" and parking in non-existent no parking zones.

Lowenstein said the police do not use search warrants when they enter a building for investigation.

"The citizens of Mississippi are **brainwashed," Lowenstein said.** "The children in Mississippi public schools are required to take a course in the superiority of the Caucasian race. The text they use was written in Chapel Hill." (by Dr. W. C. George)

Lowenstein outlined plans for a massive invasion of Mississippi this summer by volunteer field workers from all over the nation. **He called for student aid.**

"The white people of Mississippi are going to move into the twentieth century or go down into the gutter of disenfranchisement which they have held the Negro in for so many years," he said.

When asked why the national news media do not give the Mississippi problem complete coverage, Lowenstein answered that the wire service employees in the cities are afraid to do so. "They have to live there," he explained.

Switching to the racial difficulties in Chapel Hill, Lowenstein warned local integrationists, "not to forget your objectives. There is in this community a great force of change; don't split it," he added.

Lowenstein advised the body, "As long as there is any injustice in the world, there will be, we hope, those who will try to eradicate it; I ask you to aid them in all ways possible."

# –Committee Of 100–

(Continued from Page 1)

ed with the Picketing Ordinance, which will be up for reconsideration at next Monday night's meeting of the Board of Aldermen. The ordinance, if passed, will limit picketing in Chapel Hill to the hours between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

"We will of course protest such an ordinance if it is passed," said Straley. He left open the possibility that the group will try to obtain a test case against the ordinance.

Straley also told the organization, gathered in the Hillel House for its third meeting, that he does not intend to be a dictator, but he will have to act on his own a great deal of the time.

"We can't afford to gather all our members together and hold a long debate everytime something comes up. Many times I will just be able to consult the steering committee before I act."

The steering committee is composed of Dr. Allen Reddick, head of the group's picketing committee; Dr. Charles D. Wright, head of the letter-writing committee; F. J. Peirce, head of the finance committee; and Mrs. Dodi Donnelly, secretary of the organization.

The organization, composed of some 100 professors, graduate students and their wives, has been in existence for almost three weeks under the name of the "Committee of the Hundred." At the Wednesday night meeting, the group abandoned this title and adopted its new name by voice proclamation.

"There was another group which had the name of Committee of Concerned Citizens," explained Reddick, one of the key men behind the organization. "However, that group became defunct last month."

Reddick, a 42-year-old teacher who is between jobs at the moment, is writing a book during his stay in Chapel Hill. He was on the steering committee of the defunct CCC, and is, along with Dr. Robert Sitton of the Philosophy Department, the prime force behind the new CCC.

"Nothing has ever stirred Chapel Hill like CORE," said Reddick. "While we may disagree with some of their methods—and actually I disagree with very few of them—we must admit they have done the job of waking up this community."

Straley said that the Committee of Concerned Citizens does not want to look like a wing of CORE.

"We want to stand separately," the physics professor said. "We want to show the people of the community that people other than CORE's people are concerned about racial discrimination here."

The committee's present activities include the picketing of four local establishments, including Clarence's Bar & Grill, The Pines Restaurant, Brady's Restaurant and The University Motel.

Straley firmly denied a rumor that the group plans a wholesale boycott of all Chapel Hill merchants, segregated or otherwise.

## Man Commits Suicide

A 76-year old man drowned in University Lake just oustide Carrboro late Wednesday night.

The Orange County Coroner's Office ruled that Jack W. Sparrow Sr. committed suicide by jumping from a bridge into University Lake.

Chapel Hill police Chief W. D. Blake said a search began for Sparrow after a relative found a note the man had left.

His car and overcoat were found on the bridge around 1 a.m. The body was found by the Graham Rescue Squad at 8:30 a.m. after they had dragged the lake the entire night.


(Advertisement)

**BEAUTY NOTES**
BY ALICE STONE

Here are a few stray facts concerning women and beauty; Although some women refrain from shaving their legs in the belief that this makes the hair grow faster and tougher, such is not the case . . . . It is estimated that some three million American women are tattooed . . . . Have you heard it said that some women grow old before their time trying to look young after their time? . . . . Strangely, candy bars and perfume have something in common—both contain vanilla . . . . Not so strangely, there is scarcely a head of hair in six counties that won't respond beautifully to a permanent at Aesthetic Hair Styling Salon. The reasons: Highly-trained, patient and imaginative operators who know all the tricks. For the most exciting permanent of your life, try Aesthetic Hair Styling Salon, 133½ East Franklin Street, Phone 942-4335.

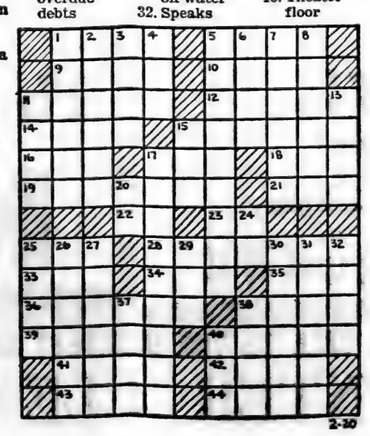
THIS WEEK'S HELPFUL HINT: If your eyebrow pencil is not the self sharpening type, an emery board may be used for this purpose.


## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. African lake
5. Boy's nickname: poss.
9. Row-boat propellers
10. Leave one's job
11. Theme
12. Unnerve
14. Skiers' "Mecca"
15. Little
16. For shame
17. Exclamation
18. Hint
19. Spiral organ of a plant
21. Varying weight: India
22. Gold: her.
23. Hesitation sound
25. Jump
28. Office boy's duties
33. Part of "to be"
34. Sloths
35. Constellation
36. Delay
38. Server
39. Girl's name
40. European capital
41. Sound of a large bell
42. Metal
43. Swamp
44. Pulls

**DOWN**
1. Oriental laborer
2. Occur
3. Edge of molding
4. Distinguished Service Cross: abbr.
5. Informers
6. A relative
7. Copies
8. Piece of sculpture
11. Former U.S. president
13. Never: poet.
15. Greek letter
17. Unpaid and overdue debts
20. Perform
24. Sun god
25. Injure
26. Mountain nymphs
27. Gas: Eng.
29. Free
30. Prejudiced
31. Channels for carrying off water
32. Speaks
37. Japanese aborigine
38. Edible rootstock
40. Theater floor

Yesterday's Answer



2-20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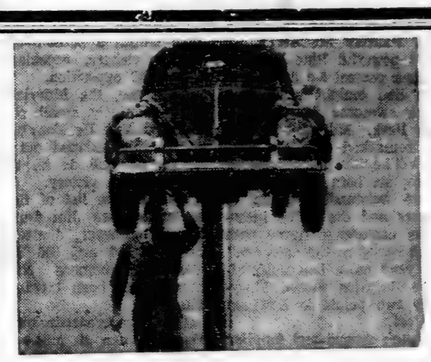

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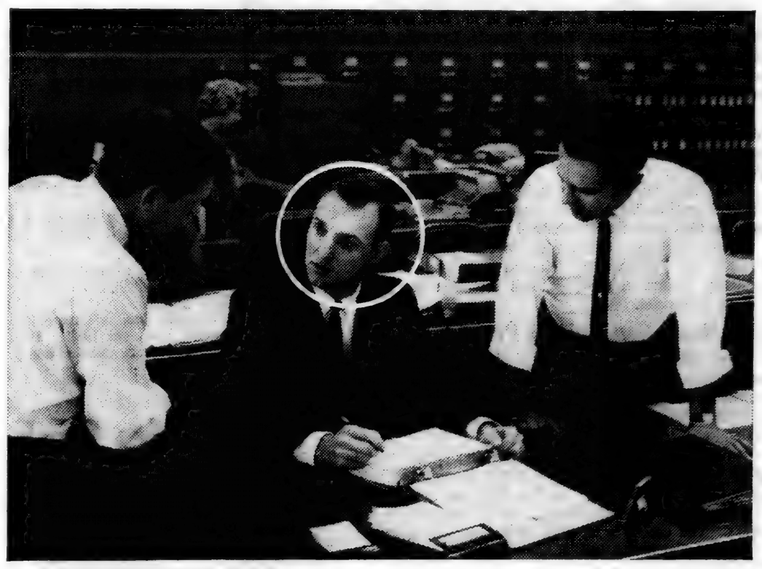
**Dennis Moffatt sought a job with responsibility**



**He found it at Western Electric**

Dennis Moffatt, B.A., Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, '57, joined Western Electric in 1961 after two years of graduate work at the State University of Iowa and two years with the Army. Most important to Dennis was the fact that WE offered him the chance to move ahead . . . fast. Dennis started at Western Electric's Hawthorne Works in Chicago as a Staff Trainee in Industrial Relations.

After only a year with the Company and the completion of one of WE's training programs for college graduates, Dennis became a Personnel Placement Analyst. Advancing rapidly, Dennis was recently promoted to Section Chief, Employment and Placement, Systems Equipment Engineering.

If you, like Dennis Moffatt, want a career with a company that will recognize your skills and abilities, and have the qualifications we're looking for—let's talk! Opportunities for fast-moving careers exist now for liberal arts, physical science and business majors, as well as for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers. Get the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. Or write: Western Electric, Room 6405, 222 Broadway, New York 38, N. Y. And be sure to arrange for an interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

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# Dolphins Risk Perfect ACC Mark At Maryland

BY PERRY McCARTY

UNC's powerful Blue Dolphins place their perfect 5-0 ACC chart on the line tonight when they face an awesome Maryland at College Park, Md. Coach Pat Earey remarked that the Terrapins will be "the toughest we've faced so far, both because they have an outstanding group of swimmers and the added incentive—the conference flavor with so much riding on the outcome."

Last year on a herculean effort the Dolphins shaded Maryland by two points in Bowman Gray Pool.

The home ground and familiar pool give the Terps a slight edge tonight for several reasons. First, the partisan College Park fans launch a screaming melee at all visitors, especially serious ACC opposition.

Then too, the Maryland pool is a relatively small one. The natators from Heeldom will have to be thick-skinned out of the water, as well as in, to come away with a victory.

Heading the list of fine Terp swimmers are Jim Dunfy and Steve Nullmeyer. A strong man in both 200 and 500 freestyle events, sophomore Nullmeyer already has been 1:49.0 for the 200.

First line breaststroker Tim Doheney has a 2:24.0 to his credit in the 200; his second, Monty Ray, is right behind him with a 2:27.0. Raoul Riballaird can swim any event and is the Terp wildcard.

Freestylers Phil Gearey, Mike Guilson, and Ron Lampey all are excellent sprinters. Divers Ron Squires and Bill Jennings have been around so long they seem to be permanent fixtures. Squires is the current ACC champ from both one and three meter boards.

For all their colossal strength, the Terps do lack backstroke power; and this may prove to be their "Achilles' Heel," for UNC sports nationally-ranked Thompson Mann along with Scot Smiley.

Coach Earey is counting on peak performances from Harrison Merrill, John Sheldon, Davis Roberts, Chip Smith, Scot Taylor, Fred Lipp, Rick Forum, Joe Lea, Dick Boardman, Ernie Oare and Dave Moody. Maryland clearly has superior depth so strategist Earey and assistant Tom Cannon will concentrate on placing men just where they will be most effective.

Surely, on this occasion as numerous previous ones, UNC's fortunes will depend largely on the battle-test brilliance of All Americas Mann and Merrill.

The freshmen meet between the two schools will match two of the nation's top freestyle sprinters—UNC's Pete Worthen and Maryland's By Dinkawitz. Both boys are big and strong; talk has been buzzing for weeks on speculation of who will come off on top when the two confront each other.

To date, Dinkawitz has faster times, 21.3 for the 50 and 48.4 for the 100, as compared with Worthen's 21.6 and 48.7. Earey (among others) knows what a fierce competitor Worthen is and is conceding nothing. Again the young Terps have good depth, and the contest should be a very tight battle. Saturday both freshman and varsity teams travel to Virginia where they should encounter considerably less resistance.

*UNC's Freddie Lipp Butterflies Terps Tonight*

## *Murals Scores*

**BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS**
**(Wednesday's games)**
**Dorm Blue Division**
Town Toughies 55, Craige-B 53
Ehringhaus-B 71, Victory Vil. 41
Winston 41, Parker 36
Alexander 52, Ehringhaus-C 45
Navy 1, Town Lodgers 0 (f)
**Dorm White Division**
Joyner Jokes 72, Craige-A Aces 46
Craige-A Ballhawks 86, Mangum-2 30
Avery Aggravaters 59, Everett Grossmen 29
Ehringhaus-B Queens 45, Alexander Punies 44
Parker Pack 60, Navy Mermen 33
Alexander Prussians 50, Aycock Addax 43
Parker Pubs 57, Ehringhaus-A Horrors 25
Old West Cowboys 35, Ehringhaus-B Governors 33
Teague 52, Avery Aggies 25
Ehringhaus-B Jacks 39, Navy Sea Lions 36
Winston Skirts 50, Alexander Perverts 37
**Frat Blue Division**
DKE 33, Chi Phi 27
**Grad Division**
Dental-IA 45, Dental Burrs 34
**(Thursday afternoon scores)**
Peacocks-I 90, Law-IV 33
Dental-V 48, Law-II 39

# Five Teams Scramble To Avoid 4th Place

By MAT FRIEDMAN

In case you hadn't noticed, there is a red hot battle going on in the ACC. It's for second place, and the Tar Heels still have a good shot at it.

At the moment, Wake Forest, still in the clouds over its upset of Duke, is all alone in the second spot with a 6-4 conference record. Carolina follows at 6-5, with Clemson, South Carolina and Maryland right behind at 5-5.

Capturing the second or third spot in the conference is all-important, because the fourth place team must face a tough opening round opponent—the fifth place finisher—and would most likely have to meet Duke in the semi-finals.

The Tar Heels' chances of catching Wake appear to be fairly good at this point. The Deacons have four tough ACC clashes to go—with Clemson Friday, South Carolina on Saturday, Duke on Monday, and N. C. State the final day of the season. And the first three are on the road.

Carolina travels to State on Saturday, Virginia on Monday, and comes back to Chapel Hill for the finale with Duke on Feb. 29. The ACC tournament begins in Raleigh on Thursday, Mar. 5, and ends on Saturday, Mar. 7. As usual, it is all sold out—and has been for some time.

The way Duke has dominated the ACC this season, it's a tribute to local hoop enthusiasm that interest in the post-season playoff is so high. But it takes only one defeat to end things for the Blue Devils and, as Wake Forest proved the other night, such an occurrence is far from impossible.

UNC knows this all too well. In 1960, the Tar Heels tied for the regular season championship with Wake Forest and were then beaten by Duke, a 7-7 club, in the semi-finals. The Blue Devils went on to win the NCAA berth.

The following year, the Tar Heels won the title outright but did not play in the ACC tournament because they had been declared ineligible for NCAA tourney competition. Second-place Wake won the ACC play-offs that year, beating Duke in the finals.

The 1962 and 63 regular season champions, Wake Forest and Duke respectively, managed to escape the jinx. But who knows—maybe someone will revive it this year. Maybe that someone will be Carolina.

# Funderbrook, Poe Score And Score As Craige Romps

By PETE GAMMONS

Ronnie Funderbrook (30 points) and Larry Poe (29), led the high scoring Craige-A five to a crushing 86-30 win over Mangum-II Wednesday night. Football-studded Ehringhaus-B continued to roll over its opposition, trouncing Victory Village, 71-41. Baseball star Bill Haywood led the scorers with 18, while grid teammates Eddie Kesler (17), Junior Edge (16) and Frank Gallagher (10) also hit in double figures.

In closer action the Town Toughies needed two overtimes and a clutch free throw by Wayne Hardy to down Craige-B, 55-53. Hardy was also high scorer with 21. Dan Fowler and Bob Keeber each had 16 for the losers. By winning, the Toughies earned the right to meet Everett in the quarter-final round. Alexander also earned a quarter-final spot by tipping Ehringhaus-C, 52-45. Bob Liles with 19 and Bill Brown with 18 led Alexander. In anther close match, Tommy Taylor poured in 15 as Winston downed Parker, 41-36. Fred Hobson hit for 12 for the losers.

In the day's only fraternity action DKE eliminated Chi Phi from the playoffs, 33-28. Bronson Van Wyck, Norris Barnes, and Hap Stewart all hit 8 for the DKE's while consistent Stan Thompson led all scorers with 16. Chi Phi's only consolation is that they did better than their Blue team, which lost to the DKE's by 76 points the previous day.

## ON THE LEVEL with JOHN MONTAGUE

**IT TOOK THE** weather to slow down Jim Hickey. Varying weather conditions, ranging from frozen ground Monday to muddy ground Thursday, caused Hickey to postpone the start of spring football drills until today, but the guy really deserved the rest in the first place.

Ever since his triumphant return from Jacksonville, Hickey has been running all over the map, looking in hollow logs for high school football players and handling after-dinner verbal chores in such wonderful places as Mt. Pleasant, N. C. and Unpleasant Hill, Va.

"Our recruiting got off to a slow start, but it's really picked up in the last two weeks," said Hickey, as he leaned back in his swivel-chair Wednesday afternoon and found time to think.

"I spent three days up in Norfolk last week. There is a flock of real good prospects up in that area."

And the Tar Heel recruiting board has already landed two of them. A big end named Charlie Carr is the sweetest. He grabs passes and kicks like crazy, and is pretty good with the books too. The Princess Anne High (Virginia Beach, Va.) product is billed as a true high school All-America. His teammate, quarterback Buster O'Brien, carries the same label. He's still looking at schools, and Carolina is one he's looking at.

The other signee from the Tidewater area is quarterback Dave Mueller who played ball for Newport News High. He's the only signal-caller signed this year by the Tar Heels.

### *Woody's Loss May Be Our Gain*

**ANOTHER NAME WHICH** stands out among UNC's eleven signees so far (the school gives 25 grant-in-aids in all) is Dennis Casteele. This fellow is big (6-3, 225) and he comes from football territory (Troy, Ohio). A tackle, Casteele wasn't interested in playing for Woody Hayes at Ohio State, and chose UNC because his high school coach is an old friend of Carolina's George Barclay.

The other eight that Hickey has in the fold are ends Jim Flowe (Charlotte), Billy Warren (Rocky Mount), Lynwood Duncan (Greensboro) and Brent Milgrom (Battleboro); centers Bill Spain (Burlington) and Chap Thompson (Washington, N. C.); and fullbacks Jim Collins (Durham) and Tom Ingle (North Wilkesboro).

Assistant coaches Bud Carson and Vito Ragazzo are combing Pennsylvania at the moment, Carson in the western part of the state and Ragazzo in the eastern half. Hickey will go up to the Pittsburgh area on March 7.

"Actually, looking for them is about over," said Hickey. "Now the job is getting them. We are now in the process of bringing boys down to look over the school, and so forth."

North Carolina concentrates on four states in its recruiting—New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia and North Carolina. This has been the custom in the past, and certainly this past year it has proved successful.

### *Tar Heels Set Well In Print*

**YOU MAY NOT** find the Tar Heels in any of the (Top Ten) polls these days, but you won't have to look long to find them on the magazine racks. UNC athletes—past and present—are receiving mention in the current issues of no fewer than three national sports publications.

Billy Cunningham is called everything except God in the latest issue of The Sporting News. Gene Warren of the Greensboro Daily News does the story on The Kid, and the build-up won't hurt at all when they start passing out All-America honors in a few weeks. You can look for Billy to make most of the gem teams.

Sports Cavalcade (no, I hadn't heard of it either) does a bit of reminiscing on the 1957 NCAA Champion Tar Heels. The magazine calls the UNC-Kansas finale "the greatest college basketball game ever played!" The whole story has a pretty good plot and might be used as reference for the 1964-65 season (that's next year).

And finally there's the March issue of Sport which offers, among other things, a cover picture of Cassius Clay—suitable for framing. Inside there is a poll of 62 of the nation's foremost college track coaches. Their job is to pick the All-Time Track and Field Team, and somehow they did it. At least Sport says they did. And topping the field in the ballot for the No. 1 two-miler is UNC's own Jim Beatty. Jim also took third in the mile-run category, behind Herb Elliott and Peter Snell. The All-Time All-Around Performer? Ohio State's Jesse Owens—by a land slide.


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Goldilocks Edition

# The Daily Tar Heel

The Weather
Partly cloudy and cold.

Founded Feb. 23, 1893 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1964 | United Press International Service

## SL Covers Lost Ground Thursday

By JOHN GREENBACKER

The new Community Welfare Committee of Student Legislature was set up Thursday night.

The Committee's purpose, as described by Speaker Bob Spearman, is to study proposals for improving education and economic conditions in the Chapel Hill area. (See story, page one).

April 14 was officially declared the date for spring elections, ending a long and partisan battle in the Legislature.

A compromise on the date was reached by party leaders and representatives of interested organizations last Tuesday.

A lengthy bill covering the jurisdiction and procedures of the Interfraternity Court was passed, including changes in the penalties system.

In the wake of criticism from students over the recently enacted boycott resolution, Student Party Floor Leader Phil Baddour rose to read to the body a statement by Russell Kirk, "a noted conservative writer and analyst."

The statement read, "What America needs is better leadership in politics instead of what it is getting—a reflection of the public will. If leaders think solely of the image they made then they aren't leaders at all. They are seeing what the public wants and then doing it at the right time."

Legislature also passed a bill appropriating $200 from the general surplus to WUNC radio for the purchase of needed equipment.

The principal dissenter to the bill was Arthur Hays (SP), who questioned the advisability of setting a precedent in this area.

A resolution urging the University Traffic Safety Committee to consider safety measures for the road leading from the Morehead Bell Tower to the Craige-Ehringhaus area was passed after much debate.

The bill originally suggested the Committee have asphalt humps placed in the road. Bill Straughn (SP), told the body his sleep was disturbed by "horns, mufflers, and the anguished screams of students being run down by speeding motorists."

Straughn supported the placement of humps in the road and recommended that signs be placed before them labeled "hump ahead."

Borden Parker (UP) moved that the passage calling for the humps be removed. It was removed by a vote of 17-15.

Hays told the body afterwards, "Only a body such as this could spend twenty minutes debating humps."

An amendment calling for better lighting on the road was passed.

In another action by the Legislature, a bill calling for the Faculty Council and the Faculty Committee on the Calendar to consider the establishment of a reading day before final exams was passed.

## Symposium Seminars Planned

Seminars and discussion groups planned for the 1964 Carolina Symposium will be headed by Emily Klyce, Vance Barron and Bill Graham.

Discussion groups relating to Symposium questions and topics suggested by this year's Symposium title, "Arms and the Man," will be held beginning March 12. These groups will be held in the women's residence hall social rooms in conjunction with the various men's dormitories and will be led by interested professors. At the same time the sororities and fraternities will hold similar after-dinner seminars.

Later, during the Symposium week this spring, classroom seminars will be held in the departments and schools of the University. In addition, several departments are sponsoring their own speakers.

"Seminars and discussion groups give the alert and concerned students a chance to express their opinions as well as hear others express theirs. They provide an ideal way to make both new friends and enemies," said Harry DeLung and Virginia Carnes, co-publicity chairmen.

**RESERVE ROOMS NOW**

Room reservations for next fall should be made before April 1, director of housing James Wadsworth said yesterday.

"If a student wishes to reserve the same room he is in now, he will have to do so by April 1," Wadsworth said. "If he doesn't he stands a chance of not getting a room at all."

A $10 deposit is required when the rooms are reserved.

## Pleeze Don't Quote Me

*All I know is that somebody said "Smile, you're on candid camera," and he fainted.* — Photo by Jeff Dick

## Pub Boards To Interview

The DTH business manager tainee and the editor and business manager of the Carolina Handbook will be chosen Friday in Roland Parker 3 of Graham Memorial.

The Publications Board will hold its regular meeting at 4 p.m. The Publication Selection Board will then meet at 4:30 to fill the positions.

Persons interested in the DTH position should contact Art Pearce in the DTH office. Those interested in the Carolina Handbook positions should contact Martin Lancaster, 204 Parker, 968-9140.

Sign-up sheets for interviews will be posted Friday at 4 on the door of Roland Parker 3.

The business manager of the DTH may expect to make approximately $1,200 next year. The editor and business manager of the Handbook may expect about $100 each.

The DTH position will be filled between 4:30 and 5 and the Handbook positions between 5 and 5:30.

**SLIFKIN AT PFEIFFER**

Dr. Lawrence Slifkin of the UNC department of physics will spend two days at Pfeiffer College lecturing, holding informal meetings with students and assisting faculty members with curriculum and research problems.

## Castro Says 'No' On Returning Boat

MIAMI (UPI)—Premier Fidel Castro refused to return a stolen American shrimp boat Friday on grounds some of his Cuban fishermen had been "robbed blind" by U. S. officials.

His charges were promptly denounced as a "complete falsehood."

The bearded leader leveled the accusations while participating in a hero's welcome for the 29 Cuban fishermen who were jailed at Key West for poaching in Florida waters. The captains of the four boats involved in the poaching were fined a total of $2,000 and their fish catch was confiscated.

During the dockside welcome the fishermen went before television cameras and microphones to charge that while they were in a Key West jail U. S. officials indulged in wholesale thievery.

"Our clothing, eating utensils and Cuban flag were stolen and the motors of our ships were burned out," they charged.

They also contended the galleys of their boats were smashed, "our cooking pots stolen and our wine thrown overboard."

"I'll be damned if we're going to hand over that shrimp boat now," said Castro in a Havana broadcast monitored here.

The boat to which he referred was stolen by Deny Lee Kirby, a 22-year-old Vallejo, Calif., man who sailed it to Cuba claiming he was "tired of the American way of life."

The boat's owner, Charles H. Griffin Jr. of Thunderbolt, Ga., was preparing to leave Key West for the Cuban capital to pick up the 60-foot vessel, the "Johnny Reb," when Castro unleashed his charges.

## Two Innocent, One Guilty

A student was placed on definite probation and two others were found innocent of a cheating charge in Men's Council trials Thursday night.

In the first case a student was charged with assaulting another student, a Campus Code violation, and stealing the other student's watch, an Honor Code violation.

He was found guilty of the assault charge. The defendant said he had been drinking and thought he had heard the other student shout an insult. He started a fight with him.

The assaulted student said he had put his watch down during the fight and then couldn't find it afterwards.

The Council found the defendant innocent of the stealing charge because of lack of evidence. There were three other men at the scene who might have taken the watch.

## Until Next Friday

# Integration Leaders Extend Moratorium

### Statement Cites Local Improvement

The Chapel Hill Freedom Committee yesterday announced they had added an additional week to their civil disobedience moratorium.

In a brief statement issued late in the afternoon, spokesman John Dunne cited "certain indications this week that the city fathers have begun to act." The moratorium will continue through Feb. 28.

The initial moratorium was instituted last Friday, when integration leaders called a halt to sit-ins and other forms of active protest.

The complete statement:

"Since February 11, the Chapel Hill Freedom Committee has not engaged in acts of intentional civil disobedience. This policy has been followed in the hopes that the leadership of Chapel Hill would at last respond to the needs and requests of its citizens.

"There have been certain indications this week that the city fathers have begun to act and it is in this light that we extend this moratorium through Friday, February 28. We are confident that through this period we will see concrete steps taken on the part of the officials of Chapel Hill to erase forever the liability of racial discrimination from this town.

"At the same time we will continue to exercise our constitutional rights of peaceful protest as we deem neeessary in order to keep before the public's eye the pressing urgency of this problem."

Dunne also announced that a mass meeting would be held today at 2 p.m.

## Long-Term Community Welfare Group Formed

A committee to study the longtrem community welfare problems of Chapel Hill has been organized by Bob Spearman, student body vice-president and speaker of legislature.

In a statement to legislature explaining his action, Spearman commented that "the real solutions to many of the pressing problems which face the Chapel Hill and University Community today lie in the areas of educational improvemnet, better economic opportunities and rising living standards." He further cited work at other schools, notably Salem College.

Spearman appointed legislators Brick Oettinger, Diana Wellons and John Harmon to serve on the committee. Oettinger will serve as chairman.

Spearman's complete statement:

"It is the opinion of the Speaker that the current pressing controversy over racial demonstrations and segregated establishments has obscured some of the more important long-term problems.

"The real solutions to many of the pressing problems which face the Chapel Hill and University Community today lie in the areas of educational improvement, better economic opportunities and rising living standards. Students and Student Governments both at Carolina and elsewhere have long been active in this type of activity.

"Recent work at Salem College is especially notable, where students have initiated a special tutorial project in the Winston-Salem community.

"Therefore, I am appointing a special legislative committee, to be called The Community Welfare Committee, to investigate the possibility of such a student project in the Chapel Hill community. This committee will be directed to report on similar projects at other schools, to discuss possible projects with town officials, local pastors and welfare workers and to make specific recommendations for action both to the Executive and to the Student Legislature."

## Film Society Tickets Are Now On Sale

Membership tickets for the University Film Society go on sale Monday in Lenoir Hall and Tuesday in Y-Court.

The film society was organized to bring film classics to the University Community. Films shown during the series are rarely shown in commercial theaters.

The series opens Thursday night with the showing of "The Gold Diggers of '33'." Other films to be shown are: "The Love of Jeanne Ney," "The Thief of Bagdad," "To Have and to Have Not," "Manhandled," "Bed and Sofa," "Hell's Angels," and "El-la Cinders."

**The pianistics of the keyboard duo, Ferrante and Teicher, will be demonstrated to local concert-goers on Monday, Feb. 24, when the recording stars, whose versions of "Exodus," "The Apartment," and "Tonight" sold well over three million records, bring their show, "The Many Moods of Ferrante and Teicher" to Memorial Hall at 8:00 p.m., as a part of the GM series.**

## Placement Bureau Has Many Jobs

By DIANE HILE

Senior girls don't seem to be looking for jobs. The Job Placement Bureau said that the student turnout for interviews is considerably lower than last year.

On-campus interviews have been scheduled by the Bureau since last October and will continue through April. Interviewing for job positions with representatives of large companies has been at its peak for the last month.

For general information, the Placement Bureau is located on the second floor of Gardner.

To apply for a job, the Bureau requests that the applicant fill out questionnaires for the Bureau's personnel records. Following his application, the Bureau trys to keep him notified of any on-campus interviews or job openings that might be of interest.

If an unusual job is what you are searching for, the Bureau will be able to help you obtain information. Many job opportunities and openings are posted on the bulletin board outside the Bureau offices.

Last year the girls placed by the Bureau had salaries ranging from $240 to $594 a month. the median wage was $325.

Girls who majored in mathematics had the highest wages —between $450 and $594. Science majors had the second highest salaries—$300 to $450.

A large majority of the other jobs taken by last year's senior girls were in personnel work, retailing, banking, teaching, social work and journalism.

Government jobs offer good starting salaries and are often selected by the girls.

Most applicants wish to work in the larger cities. This often presents a shortage of desirable available in the location of your choice. The Bureau's library, located next to the offices in Gardner, may help you find a position in your chosen location if you are not satisfied with the opportunities available.

Of last year's female applicants, 33 per cent went to work in North Carolina, 55 per cent went out of state and 12 per cent went to graduate school.

Of the girls who went to work out of state, 15 per cent went to Washington, 7 per cent to Atlanta and to New York, 5 per cent to Richmond, 3 per cent to Boston and 18 per cent are scattered throughout the United States.

# Singers Featured

*Guitarists Alan Neely And Scott Ackerman*

The Graham Memorial Music Committee will present an Evening of Musical Specialties Sunday at 8:00 p.m. in the GM Lounge. The program will feature the musical talents of three UNC students: Emily Klyce, John L. Currie and Scott Ackerman.

Miss Klyce, from Memphis, Tenn. has had an extensive musical background. She has studied piano since grammar school and in the ninth grade began classical guitar lessons which she continued while a student at Wellesley College. In Sunday night's recital, she will play flamenco and classical selections on her guitar.

John L. Currie, ragtime pianist, is from Carthage, N.C. He has played the piano since the age of eight, and ragtime since he was 15. He became interested in this field from listening to old records. A self-taught musician, he has written music and is a former chairman of the Music Committee. His program for Sunday night will include a special dance number featuring Jane and Ann Coxhead. He will also conduct a "sing-along", with song sheets provided for the audience.

Scott Ackerman is a folk singer from Atlanta, Ga. accompanying himself on the guitar and banjo. He became interested in folk-singing and the guitar when he traveled in Europe in the summer of 1962. Since then, he has been a member of the folksinging group which toured with the UNC Glee Club and has played at Meredith College and on WTVD. He will be accompanied by Alan Neely Sunday night in a varied program of folk songs.

# D'Ya Need A Job? Try This!

SCIENCE NEWS

By MAT FRIEDMAN

Dr. Robert Cadmus, of Memorial Hospital, reports that there are about 10,000 vacant public health jobs in North Carolina.

He and other medical and health people in the Chapel Hill area feel that the shortage is very serious and have set out to do something about it.

From April 1 to 4, more than 50,000 children from schools all over the state are expected to attend the North Carolina Health Fair at Duke indoor stadium. The Durham-Orange County Medical Foundation, sponsor of the event ,hopes that the fair will stimulate some of these children to pursue a career in the medical and health professionh.

"It seems," says Dr. George Watson, of the fair committee, "that our sons do not want to be doctors and are not interested in nursing. This has been something of a blow to our pride."

Those who attend will be treated to an impressive array of health and medical exhibits of every size and shape. Exhibitors range from the Atomic Energy Commission to the American Medical Association, and reports are that several requests had to be turned down. The exhibits, said to be of very high quality, will just about fill the huge arena. They should be highly educational for both children and adults.

* * *

UNC, like many other universities around the nation, is playing a part in the project to put a man on the moon. The computer department here, according to Dr. J. W. Hanson, is working on some of the complex mathematical problems in missile guidance which must be solved if the Saturn project is to be successful.

The Saturn rocket, largest in America's repertoire, represents a very important phase of the long range space program. Several rockets have already been sent up.

* * *

The UNC chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-med fraternity, will play host to the Southeast division of the national convention March 5-7. Representatives from over 30 chapters will attend the meeting, which is one of four to be held in the various regions of the country.

* * *

Dr. Horace Crockford, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, returned last week from a trip to Shreveport, La. where he lectured at various high schools as a visiting scientist for the American Chemical Society. Dr. Crockford met with and lectured to various science classes in the hope of stimulating interest in chemistry careers.

Volume 72, Number 100 Saturday, February 22, 1964

# The Daily Tar Heel

**70 Years of Editorial Freedom**

Chapel Hill Seat of the University of North Carolina which first opened its doors in January 1795

**Offices on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone number: Editorial, sports, news — 933-1012. Business, circulation, advertising—933-1163. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C.**

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## *Good News, But Many Eyes Are Watching*

It is good news that the Chapel Hill Freedom Committee has decided to extend its moratorium on civil disobedience tactics for another week. The committee leaders would not have done so if they had not seen strong indications that Chapel Hill has been awakened to the need for remedcal action to correct some of the inequities that exist for those members of our community who happen to be Negro.

These indications of awareness are many—UNC Philosophy Professor Maynard Adams has proposed a long-range "Blueprint For Progress" idea; the campus has come alive with proof of concern by both students and professors in the form of support for a boycott; a "Committee of Concerned Citizens" has been formed to work in the general area of civil rights; meeting after meeting has been quietly held over town; and there is some reason to think that the Mayor and the Board of Aldermen are ready to start dealing with the cause of the demonstrations rather than their effects.

Many eyes will be on the Aldermen when they meet Monday night to see if any constructive response to the moratorium is forthcoming. Such a response is long overdue.

Many eyes are also on the Freedom Committee's leaders, to see how quickly they resolve the school boycott issue.

And many eyes are on us, here on the campus, to see how well we support the boycott against merchants who discriminate on the basis of race. Such a boycott, pending bold action by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen, is the only meaningful alternative to mass demonstrations involving civil disobedience.

## *DTH Soars To New Heights*

If there's one thing we pride ourselves on at the Daily Tar Heel, it's the fact that we're always open for suggestions. So, naturally, when a reader suggested the other day that we "Go Fly A Kite," we did. Yesterday.

Actually, to be even more exact, we flew two kites. The first one was one of those little plastic things that you can buy at the ten-cent store. It lasted about ten minutes, was caught up in a foul cross-current and plunged to its death in the top of one of Dr. Coker's trees.

The second kite proved far superior. Our enterprising Associate Editor constructed it out of a little paste, a couple of sticks, and three back issues of the Tar Heel. It flew like a dove, and soon we were hustling down the street for more string. It presented quite a picture drifting placidly in the blue sky over the Morehead Planetarium.

But, alas, all good things must end, and a break in the string brought about the untimely demise of kite number two. It remains this morning, impaled in a tree behind McIver Hall.

Some of the people who walked by while we were out flying our kite might have thought it was a bunch of juvenile nonsense, but we looked upon it as an opportunity for the paper to reach new heights, even if there were strings attached.

*Gary Blanchard, Dave Ethridge*
*Co-Editors*

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*A Review*

# Contralto 'Seduced The Audience'

By HENRY McINNIS

She stood there encased in a shimmering sheath of a gown. Needing no props no angle, and no gimmick, she poised herself and the program began Tuesday night with three songs by Handel. The rest is Memorial Hall history.

Claramae Turner, nationally known contralto, beautiful and radiant, accompanied by Wilton Mason of the University's Music Department, created an evening of music distinguished for its enormous sensitivity and rich artistry. Miss Turner has a marvelous voice reminiscent of the early Marian Anderson and she knows well how to control it to advantage.

Singing Handel's "Art Thou Troubled?", she brought out its deep spiritual sadness with effortless ease and convincing depth. In Schubert's "The Erl King" the power of her magnificent talent was employed effectively to bring out the surging tension and drama of the lyrics. However, she gave at this point the evening's first indication that she was maintaining a rather tight rein on the projection of emotion into strictly musical terms.

Her Saint-Saens aria, "My Heart and Thy Sweet Voice," was lacking in the high electricity and vibrancy this music needs. Miss Turner avoided singing the high notes at the song's climax, but one must assume she preferred the lower notes lest she force the tone into a mild scream. But this is Madame's option.

Dr. Mason, always thoughtfully playing with Miss Turner as if the two were one musical soul, worked his way with agility through the difficult rhythm problem of the accompaniment, constantly avoiding the many pitfalls less talented pianists are heir to. His keyboard artistry never failed to catch the delicate shadings of mood required for each piece, and when power and assertion were called for, Mason was a master.

After a long and fruitful association with the blond contralto, he is the refined and intelligent musician who never allows the piano to overshadow Miss Turner or be reduced to an improper subordination.

Respighi's icy and impressionistic "Mists" was executed with beguiling charm and beauty. Particularly noteworthy is the singer's versatility with many different musical styles and periods. The fragility of Cimara's "Snowflakes" came across well.

Possibly the most exciting song in the concert was "To This We've Come" from Menotti's opera, "The Consul." In this vocal firework, Turner burned with a furious flame and practically scorched a few people on the front row with her stage rage. Like a tempestuous tigress, she almost revealed that kind of animalism that reminds one of Maria Callas singing from a fiery mad scene.

The three concluding selections by George Cory and Douglas Cross, personal friends of the contralto, were "Peace of Mind," "Tenderness" and "Landlocked." This trite trio, devoid of brio, smacked of saccharine sentimentality in their verging on the popular song genre, but they were pleasant little pastries notable for their lightness and sweet simplicity.

The rapt and generous audience called Miss Turner back for three well-deserved encores and the gracious and obliging star offered them cake instead of meat, it must be said. Chirpling like a high-class Helen Morgan, and leaning discreetly on that superb and exquisite Steinway, she sang "I Lost My Heart In San Francisco," and it sounded like she indeed had, being a native of the Bay City. Then came that inevitable, and it appears, inescapable monument to cloying cuteness, the ever-unctuous "I Enjoy Being A Girl" by Rodgers and Hammerstein. So much for that.

Closing the concert, the glamorous diva turned into a ravishing Carmen and rendered a passionate "Habenera" from Bizet's masterpiece. And with this being done, she had not only sealed Don Jose's fate but completely seduced the Chapel Hill audience with a most memorable evening of satisfying song.

Bravo Miss Turner and Dr. Mason!

## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

### Cartoon: Ugh!

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

We, the undersigned members of the Student Party feel that the recent **Daily Tar Heel** cartoon attacking Mr. Armistead Maupin and Mr. Clark Crampton was both misleading and unfair to those two persons and the positions which they hold. Although we disagree with their position on civil rights, we look to a rational consideration of those differences which separate us, rather than the increased emotionalism which is fostered by such tactics as the cartoon.

**Michael H. Lawler**
**President**
**Paul Dickson**
**Chairman of the Student Party**
**Arthur Hays**
**Neal A. Jackson**
**Larry Ford**

### Akers' Comfort

**In response to a letter Submitted Feb. 14 by Mr. Dick Akers, Treasurer of the Student Body**

Mr. Akers:

Although I question the validity of even replying to your obvious sneer of those involved in the civil rights demonstrations, I reply because I feel involved. Not because I participate, for much to my shame and embarrassment I lack the courage, but because I fail to see how the dress of one standing, lying, sitting, or kneeling for something he believes can undermine the purpose of his action. Our forefathers donned the clothes of Indians for the Boston Tea Party, and I'm sure that they too looked quite "unkept;" nevertheless, I doubt if their clothing hurt the principle of their actions.

I don't question or oppose your right to stand for what you believe. I do oppose and am repulsed by your illfounded, prejudiced accusations. Mr. Akers, you accuse these people of being "dregs of society." Mr. Webster defines the word: "the most useless part of anything." I see these people as far more than useless; for in taking a stand they force us all to evaluate our positions. This, Mr. Akers, you have shown us to have done when you admitted your moment of "comfort" that Saturday.

I do not propose that the demonstrators are infallible, but the important thing is they are making an effort in support of a principle - equality of mankind. America is pregnant with people such as I, complacent and apathetic. I believe she needs individuals willing to sacrifice, yes, even to use their frustrations to bring forth action. I have no doubt that the demonstrators are frustrated — frustrated with a complacent, lethargic America.

**Anne Freeman**
**217 Spencer**

### Stupid? No!

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

I would like to comment upon your implication of stupidity concerning the Chapel Hill Aldermen's latest move in the racial crisis, which appeared in the DTH's Saturday issue of February 15.

First of all, I agree that the limiting of picketing hours, when taken out of the context of the present situation of Chapel Hill's racial problem, is unconstitutional and is a direct violation of Americans' freedom to assemble and right to expression; however, whether you, the editors, realize it or not, Chapel Hill has been fortunate to have not had any serious cases of group violence concerning the demonstrations—thanks to the incredible efficiency of the Chapel Hill police department. Now Chapel Hill finds itself lacking an adequate amount of policemen to constantly patrol the area (at least two officers have quit the force already) and this leaves Chapel Hill civil rights demonstrators vulnerable to dangers unknown to them while they had more thorough police protection.

Presently, the Aldermen's most important responsibility is to prevent Chapel Hill from becoming a violence-torn town such as was Birmingham last year.

I do feel that you are not willing to state that you would run the risk of race riots, possible property destruction and death just so demonstrators could have the right to march or picket in the evening hours.

Again, I would like to reiterate that the picket ban is unconstitutional when taken out of context but like martial law in other emergency situations, it is a necessary evil to prevent worse repercussions. It is my hope that if the picket ban is passed that it will be only a temporary law until either "peace" between civil rights forces and the town has been established or until Chapel Hill can muster up enough protection to allow a 24-hour picket right.

You call the Aldermen stupid? Sirs, I would like to say that they are acting in a humanitarian manner and just because the Aldermen do not agree with you on how to solve the racial problem, is no valid reason for you to brand them with the curse of stupidity.

**Sincerely,**
**F. Neil Smith**
**306 Everett**

### KIXiting!

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

Concerning your opinion of the musical battle between Elvis and the Beatles expressed in HEELPRINTS yesterday, if you want to cut WKIX please mention us by name instead of calling us "a nearby radio station."

Likewise, if I find occasion to knock the DTH, I'll refer to it as THE DAILY TAR HEEL rather than "a nearby campus newspaper."

We don't want to confuse the public, do we?

**Gary Edens**
**WKIX**

### Boycott: Yes

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

Any endorsement, monetarily or otherwise, of segregated establishments in Chapel Hill is in fact an endorsement of anti-Negro sentiment, and not simply an endorsement of the right of a property owner or businessman to serve or admit whom he pleases. How absolutely hypocritical and evasive it is that pretenders to the glory of conservatism bury their real motives under myriad copies of the Constitution. The truth remains that many among us do not care for Negroes, nor do they wish to eat with them in public places or sit by them in public vehicles. Those of us who request that establishments which serve the public be indeed accessable to all members of the public do so openly. Is it then too much to ask that those who do not want public establishments so accessable proffer their genuine reasons for discriminatory practice?

We have not clearly determined that at least fifteen per cent of the student body is bigoted, hateful, and utterly imbecilic, but we have determined that at least fifteen per cent of the student body is backward. This is not to summarily discredit the recent petitioners, for they have one point worthy of consideration: can an extremely heterogeneous institution present unified aim without disregarding the opinions of a few or even many members of that institution? Or more properly, can an institution urge something which is more amenable to existential rather than societal decisions?

Neither President Lawler nor the Student Legislature, however, have presented the student body any form of a law or order; instead, a resolution, asking that students do not support segregated businesses. There exists no method to punish those who do not wish to heed this request; obviously, any white student may impuniously continue to drop his ducats into the coffers of segregationists. It does not then appear to be manifestation of poor taste, representative irresponsibility, or governmental coercion which is now before us, but rather an entreaty that as students of this university do not sanction areas of the community which rejects some of our peers. This request can be repugnant only to those who also reject some of our peers on purely superficial bases.

The notion of impeaching Mr. Lawler is ludicrous in the extreme. But the university would probably improve itself greatly if it disinfected the Sigma Nu house, which seems to be fraught with little beasties that have big mouthies. Then again there is always Dick Akers, fashion consultant for UNC, whose hallmark is that he relates every ethical or moral question to matters of dress and personal appearance. His motives are also somewhat suspect.

In the past, students have precipitated revolutions, assassinated autocratic tzars, and fought and died for civil liberties and equity. More recently, students at the University of Virginia protested the shortening of their Thanksgiving holidays. We have before us in Chapel Hill the opportunity of acting efficaciously for a concern of considerable consequence, beside which U. Va.'s complaint pales. Hopefully, for the preservation of our liberties, most of us will decide independently to heed Lawler's request.

**J. A. Quintus**
**415 N. Columbia**

### Blast!

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

This letter is in response to your extremely limp editorial concerning Chi Omega's patronage of the Pine's Restaurant, and your attitude in general. You, the editors, have continually taken a very prejudiced aim, which passes under the title of "integration". You have gone to such extremes as constantly monopolizing editorial space, devoting each consecrated word to what has become a "cliched", very mediocre, and downright nauseating journalism. One might say your "Pine's" editorial was the spark needed to touch off a blaze, heretofore a very intensively smouldering antipathy towards your viewpoint throughout our entire domitory floor, and, we believe, across the entire campus.

The Chi Omegas and the Pine's Restaurant can do as they damn-well please. It's not the business of the Wesley Foundation to tell them where they can eat. It's not the business of the Tar Heel to rob the Pines of patronage, and to coerce this business to alter their policy. The freedom of choice, and the right to discriminate, as the very existence of your paper testifies, is an inalienable, priceless right of every American. A few blind politicians have seemingly lost sight of this right by introducing a technical, minute, insignificant piece of legislation, which promises to do no less than helplessly tangle the otherwise well-defined rights of all Americans by initiating the public accommodations bill. It is pathetic to think that such a bill, which clearly makes exceptions to our inalienable rights, could vaguely be considered justifiable.

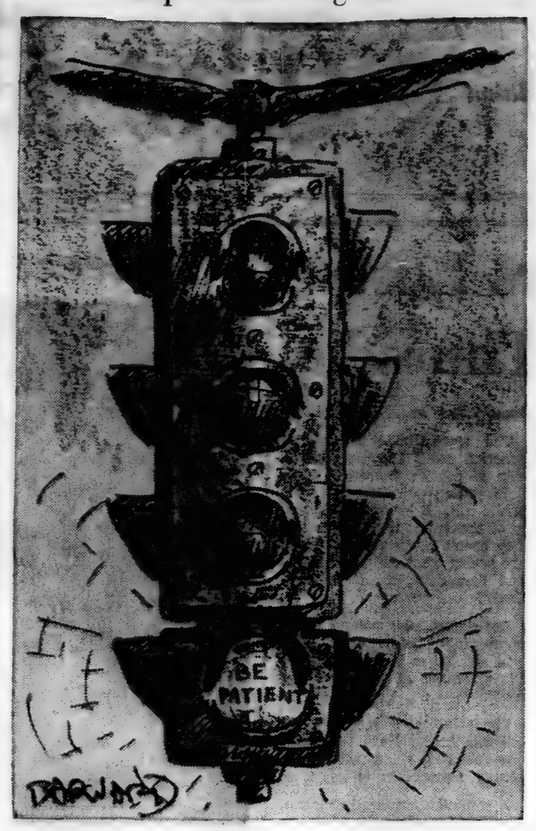
Our floor is also gravely concerned that the majority of students on our campus have become a rubber stamp, a string puppet, a mass insignificance, victims to the authoritarian and mal-approved actions taken by President Lawler, which are ardently backed by the Tar Heel. The first example may be the indication in your "Letters to the Editor" column. We've rarely seen letters which applaud your isolated viewpoint. Rather, they indicate a definite dissatisfaction, to say the least, with your persistent advocations . . . just count the letters next time. The second, more questionable indication has been the recent flood of petitions . . .what Lawler may regard as insignificant, the 1,500 signatures opposing him, are a hell-of-a-lot more than the puny, few names which have dribbled into your "Letter" column in recent days, supporting Lawler's actions. And, I may add, you've not given one inch of space to printing the former petition or the names therein, as you have the latter. So look who's prejudiced!

We feel very strongly about this, and are willing, just as the freedom marchers, to put our words into action. We wish you would not continue to represent pretentiously the will of the student body with journalism of the present quality and content. Furthermore, we would not move to stop an impeachment of our President, should he continue his suppositions of acting in the interests of our student body, by independent actions not meeting with the approval of his electorate.

**R. H. Nichols**
**Carl Joe Boswell**
**Joseph R. Monroe**
**Stacy H. Covil**
**Bill Spivey**
**Charles Myers**
**Harry A. McLean**
**Bob Garner**
**Bob Lippincott**
**David H. White, Jr.**
**John Buxbaum**
**Robert Angell**
**Don Sanford**
**Hampton Hager**
**Ron Young**
**4th Floor Manly**

**(Ed. Note. We have not printed any names on the anti-Lawler petition because the sponsors of the petition have declined the opportunity to submit them to us.)**

## Chapel Hill's Signal?




## Heelprints

Concerning the boycott situation, it looks as though some people can't see the forest for the Pines.

* * *

Hear about the fellow who sent his golf shirt to the UNC laundry? When it came back, it had 18 holes in it.

* * *

Headline of the Week (Greensboro Daily News): "Taxpayers To Get Break Soon." Well, it's either a break or broke.

* * *

Then there's the Mike Chanin doll—it winds itself up.

* * *

Simile: As plentiful as the advertisements in the **Daily Tar Heel.**

* * *

Looks as if Bobby Baker is going to let the Senate stew for a while before they can fry him.

* * *

We notice that several local stores are having a George Washington's Birthday sale. Wonder how much they're going to sell it for . . .

* * *

Definition: Angel — Heaven, nobody in partcular.

***Hugh Stevens***

## *'My Mail Is Different . . .'*

If you get the usual stuff in your mailbox these days, you don't work for the **Daily Tar Heel.**

I mean, if you get nice, friendly letters, magazines, and once in a while a few inocuous advertisements, you're lucky. The stuff I receive is amazing.

In a way, it's to be expected that our mail would be a little different from that of the average individual—but not that different.

It's been getting worse lately, but one day this week it got downright ridiculous. In one day, just one, I received all of the following:

—Thirty-two campus newspapers. Now this is to be expected, as the DTH carries on an extensive exchange program with other colleges. As always, there's the LSU paper, with a pretty girl on the front page; and the Mississippi paper, with an even prettier girl on the front page; and the Georgia paper, with . . . well, never mind — all those Southeast Conference schools only care about football and sex, anyway.

—News releases from Duke University's Medical School ("how interesting, they've found a cure for which there is no disease"), the Wake Forest College Athletic Department ("didn't know they had one"), and WRAL-TV ("guess where THAT goes!")

—Propaganda from almost everybody. We get this all the time, and are accused of printing most of it. The **World Student News**, for instance, comes from Czechoslovakia, and is undoubtedly the biggest Commie rag in the world. Well, we made up for it—the next day we got a copy of **American Opinion,** and you know what THAT is, don't you? All this stuff goes into the large circular file on the floor behind my desk—immediately.

—A reprint from **The Progressive Farmer,** December, 1963, Georgia-Alabama-Florida edition. Someone immediately observed that a mistake had been made, there being no progressive farmers in those states. The story was for real though, and chock full of interesting things. Did you know, for instance, that the total taxes levied on tobacco products last year amounted to $3,102,480,000? No? Well, neither did I. Did you also know that the poor farmer gets just 3 1/4 cents of the price of each pack of cigarettes? I canned that one right after that wonderful statistic.

—Seven Letters to the Editor. ("Hmm. Old Dick Akers is really pulling in the fan mail.") Six of the letters are typed. One is written in crayon on brown paper ("must be from a prof"). Of the six that are typed, four are more than five pages in length ("hold them until we have space," the editor says"), and two are fit to print immediately.

—A sheet of paper entitled "Enrollment Report, Spring Semester 1964, etc." It tells me that there are 33 females in the dental school, three special students in Journalism, and 1299 coeds. I believe all but the last figure, and the sheet goes into the trash basket with all the other stuff.

—A letter invitingly entitled "To Students Planning to Visit Daytona Beach," and signed by A. O. Folsom, Chief of Police. It lists ten DON'TS to observe during your Florida trip this spring. It concludes the marvelous line "do not drive your vehicle in the ocean, as this is not only unlawful but the corrosive action of the salt water is damaging to the vehicle . . ." I resolved to print the rules for your enlightenment later on in the spring, and the letter got passed around the office for everybody's laughs.

—Last, but not least, a gorgeous two-color press notice from the Metropolitan Miami Fishing Tournament! Wow! With it was this insane picture about 10" by 15" showing this fellow apparently trying to hide behind a fish. Examination of the accompanying story revealed that he was none other than Dr. Richard Rudders of N. C. Memorial Hospital, posing with his 20 lb., 8 oz. African pompano. Oh. That explains it. (The tournament, by the way, runs through April 19, so if you go to Daytona, perhaps you can slip on down and reel in your very own African pompano.) I called the Nurses Dorm to explain that something at the hospital really was fishy, it was Dr. Rudders, and opened my last piece of mail. It was:

—A press release about Venereal Disease from the U. S. Government. It's great. In fact, I'm going to print it for your enjoyment—soon.

# Letters To The Editors

## Canceled!

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

The members of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity have withdrawn the reservations for their guests at the University Motel who will be attending ZBT's Anniversary Weekend and house dedication Feb. 29. ZBT as a diversified group cannot take a unified stand on the events taking place involving the racial situation now prevalent in Chapel Hill. However, as individuals conscienciously concerned with these events, the members of ZBT have taken the previously mentioned action according to their own personal convictions.

**Ira G. Shapiro, President**

## Freedom

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

**In The Fire Next Time,** James Baldwin writes ". . .a civilization is not destroyed by wicked people; it is not necessary that people be wicked only that they be spineless."

In the same essay he describes a meeting with Elijah Muhammed, the leader of the Nation of Islam movement in the United States; and Mr. Baldwin states that in a way he owes the invitation to this meeting to the "incredible, abysmal, and really cowardly obtuseness of white liberals." White citizens of Chapel Hill, so proud of their liberal progressive spirit and tradition, would do well to consider the validity of this indictment.

Consider the varieties of smoke screens behind which citizens of avowed good faith and good will rationalize their reluctance or refusal to act, speak, or positively affirm what they assert they believe: namely, the equality of all men under the law. Atticus Finch, of **To Kill a Mockingbird,** counsels his children that in order to understand a person one must crawl inside that person's skin and walk around. How often have the self-congratulatory citizens of Chapel Hill crawled inside a Negro's skin and tried to walk around?

Consider the statement that the Negroes are pushing too fast; are too demanding, too militant. From a Negro's point of view this is laughable; analogous to complaining that the Jews in concentration camps were too strident in their pleas not to be gassed.

Consider the statement that the "Movement" has taken on an evangelical character, that it is not dignified enough for a white person of education and gentle breeding to identify himself with. Consider, from the Negro's point of view, how pompous this is, how arrogant, how self-delusory. The evangelical tradition may or may not be your particular mode of expression, but it is the tradition of many Southern Negroes; and for the white liberal to contend that his conservative, sophisticated sensibilities are offended by a certain amount of hand clapping and singing is to display a colossal misunderstanding of the basic issues involved: which are not whether or not a person feels comfortable doing what he is doing but rather against injustices to fellow human beings.

Consider even the white person who voluntarily demonstrates and pickets with the Negro in an attempt to eliminate segregation and all its terrible, destructive ramifications. This person may well feel, walking down Franklin Street in a demonstration, that he is rejected, unpopular, spat upon and called nasty and vulgar names, condemned as part of a group rather than judged on his own merits, vulnerable, embarrassed at so exposing himself to ridicule, uncertain of his own worth, in short, despised. But consider that when that white person gets off the picket line and out of the demonstration, he can return to his own safe white world, a world in which he will be judged on his beauty, talents, intelligence, charm, creativity. A Negro lives forever a Negro; he is judged as a Negro; there is no escape for him. He is every moment of his life walking in a demonstration, vulnerable and uncertain and rejected. A white man uses the lightness of his skin as the touchstone of his reality; he is individually assessed because he is white. The Negro, because he is black, is assigned to a group, judged as a group, in many instances despised as a group. Certainly he is oppressed as a group.

What do Negroes want? Simply, they want their freedom. They want a fair chance. Reverend B. Elton Cox, when he addressed a meeting in Chapel Hill, said a much more significant thing tan threatening to burn himself up. He said, impatiently and rather testily, that he was not interested in marrying your daughter. HE WANTED HIS FREEDOM.

**Anne N. Higgins**
**50 Davie Circle**

## History Books

**Editors, The Tar Heel**

For the past several weeks, I've been reading the pros and cons of whether the local demonstrators are "social dregs" or, at best, "social misfits," based on their manner of dress, need of haircuts, and the like. I propose that the arguments, pro and con, are fundamentally foolish. First, if sloppy dress is an indicator of "social dregs," then I can nominate a half-dozen, Southern Senators who qualify for this distinction, hands down furthermore, shall we condemn the memory of Albert Einstein, just because he had a long hair foible Secondly, why must "social misfits" necessarily be a derogatory term? If it hadn't been for a number of "social misfits," Generals Grant and T. Jackson, for example, certainly our history would have suffered.

I hasten to add that I do not condone the recent demonstrators or their actions, for I am a died-in-the-wool Southerner, thoroughly indoctrinated in the natural prejudices of my fore-fathers; however, I do not condemn my enemies on a question of dress styles or social graces. Let these men be judged by what they do—by their actions, and by what they believe and how they support their beliefs. In short, let these men be judged by what they are, rather than by how they look. Frankly, fellow Southerners, this is a difficult proposal for me to make, for it places us in the precarious position of being similarly judged. Lately I have been doing a good deal of soul-searching and I fear that I had rather be considered on the quality of my wardrobe than on the justice of my beliefs.

Perhaps our forte up to now has been our clean-cut, ivy appearance, which perhaps covers an "inside" that needs serious repair. I think that I had rather be a "social misfit" on the outside, than a "social dreg" on the inside; therefore, I have been worrying quite a bit lately—worrying and wondering what history will record of my South's behavior during its siege by those blasted tormentors. That's the trouble with their infernal trooping up and down Franklin Street—they make me think too much—think and worry. Will the future be content to point its boney finger at their uncut hair and then to my perfect trim, at their dirty field-jackets and then at my Hart-Schaffner-Marx, or will the future remember, in cold facts of actions, what their character was in contrast to mine? If they'd just stop all that confounded, logical talk about "justice," my South's arguments would look pretty good—but they won't quit: they won't quit talking, singing, or marching, blast 'em!

Therefore, friends, although it pains me to admit it, I am considering sending my character to the dry cleaners instead of my trousers. With effort on my part, perhaps it isn't too late, after all, to remove all those prejudice spots that have been accumulating for more than two-hundred years. Hell, I look at it this way: I'm not going to let them look better than I do in the future's history books.

**John Webster**
**9 Pettigrew Dorm**

## Briefly?

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

I should like to discuss briefly two areas of current interest, censorship and segregation. I was pleased and entertained by your satirical article in which you facetiously reported Miss Sturmundrang and her committee as censoring "Goldilocks" ("Sturm und Drang" being a traditional German phrase: literally, "storm and stress"—Cassell's **Dictionary**). This is a nice lampoon on such kinds of censorship as are based on zealous adherence to pathetically anachronistic values.

But I would like to ask your opinion on the relevance of censorship, if any, to violence. The current **Scientific American** reports a careful if limited study, the conclusions of which is that, for many people, to witness violence is to be stimulated to aggressive, and possibly violent, behavior. This would cast grave doubt on the wisdom of the current practice of beaming into millions of living rooms television dramas depicting murder and sadism, under the excuse of catharsis, i.e., purgation. Swedish friends of mine have told me that in their own country motion pictures are sometimes censored for violence, in constrast to our own custom of censoring them for overt sexuality.

It appears to me that we must preserve an absolutely free press, even if that means permitting the pulp sado-masochistic magazines one sees everywhere, only by preserving a free press can we preserve freedom of speech on political issues, and only so can we keep works of literary art from being suppressed by matronly postmasters.

But this commitment to a free press does not tell us necessarily what our policy should be regarding television and motion pictures. In many parts of the world, film is being developed as an art form of great expressive power. While we have had some developments in that direction, our current practice appears to me to treat film as a mode of entertainment and recreation, to the neglect of its aesthetic capacities. Some of the more carefully made foreign films such as **Virgin Spring** and **Ivan the Terrible,** contain, if matter of factly described, a strong dose of volence. But in those pictures, the violence occurs in a context that gives it aesthetic meaning and sanction. I don't know any answers, but I suggest that this whole area is one where careful thought and meaning dialogue is needed, psychological, political, and philosophical.

Regarding segregation, especially segregation in Chapel Hill, all I read lately seems to be arguments about legality, property rights, trespassing, whether or not we should have boycotts and petitions, whether or not the local police are doing a good job, and whether the demonstrators haven't had recent haircuts. I want to discuss something more fundamental than this, though I would like to say, by the way, that Dr. Sitton's distinction between overt violence and refusal to go to jail, on the one hand, and going limp, on the other, is quite instructive. "Resisting arrest," regardless of what the traditional interpretation has been in Chapel Hill, seems to imply a physically obstructive muscular exertion to keep oneself from being hauled in. The fact that people have been doing that for centuries must be the reason why we have laws all over the country against resisting arrest. But going limp is a recently begun practice, which does not at all fit that description. A person who goes limp is willing to go to jail and does not try to prevent the police from arresting him. He merely abstains from helping them take him to jail.

Now to the more fundamental question about segregation. All this talk about legality and trespassing presupposes that some people still want segregation. If somebody in a university community argues that segregation is legally defensible, this begs the question of whether it's intellectually defensible. By "intellectually defensible," I mean scientifically and morally defensible. Just to set the record straight, I am a white Southerner whose greatgrandfathers owned slaves and fought for the privilege of seccession. In addition, I am not a member of any Communist or Communist-front organizations. I think my ancestors were mistaken on both counts, though they treated their slaves with a degree of affection and decency, and I respect them for that. I do not think segregation is scientifically or morally any more defensible for me today than slavery was for my ancesters. I am surprised that there are people in this university community who still disagree. I would be pleased if some of our more articulate defenders of property rights, states' rights, etc., would address themselves to these questions.

**Timothy Ray**
**202 E. Rosemary, Apt. 1**

# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date.**

**TODAY**

**Combo Party—7-12 p.m., Rendevous Room, GM.**

**CUSC—1 p.m., NC State Student** Union in Raleigh, if unable to attend, contact Johnsye Massenburg, Tri Delt House.

**Westminster Fellowship—1 p.m.,** Presbyterian Student Center, subject: retreat at Camp New Hope.

**MOVIES**

**Free Flick—Sanctuary**
**Carolina—The Victors**
**Varsity—Man in the Middle**

**LOST AND FOUND**

**Lost — Latin IV textbook and** notebook and chemistry notes in Lenoir; contact Hugh Stephens, 208 Ehringhaus.

**LOST—white billfold with needed** identification papers; contact Jan Stout, 108 Spencer.

**Lost — '63 Andrew Lewis class** ring; contact Kerry Sipe, 212 Aycock.

**Lost — black billfold; contact** Robert Phillips, 114 Aycock.

**Lost—one Chaucer Text by Donaldson,** and black filler notebook in Pine Room on Mon., contact John MacNicholas, 201 Stacy.

**SUNDAY**

**SPU—12:30 p.m., Lenoir**

**Westminster Fellowship — 5:30** p.m., Presbyterian Student Center.

**Newman Club—6 p.m., St. Thomas More Hall,** supper and discussion.

**Canterbury Club — 6:30 p.m.,** Chapel of the Cross.

**UP Executive Comm. — 8 p.m.,** Grail.

**Petite Musicale — 8 p.m., GM** Lounge, featuring Emily Klyce, Scott Ackerman and John L. Currie.

**Graduate Newman Club — 8:30** p.m., Catholic Student Center, discussion.

**Jr. Class Cabinet—5 p.m., Woodhouse Room.**

**Wesley Foundation—8 p.m., Gerrard Hall,** Chancellor Aycock on the Speaker Ban, reception will follow at Wesley House.

**MONDAY**

**SL Ways & Means—5 p.m., Grail** Room.

**YWCA Interviews—today, Tues., & Wed., sign up now in Y-Court, Anne Queen's door for** executive interviews.

**Campus Chest—7 & 8 p.m. 106** Hanes, training session for solicitors.

**Newman Table—6 p.m., Lenoir,** informal dinner.

**Duke-UNC Theoretical Seminar—** 4 p.m., Duke Physics Building, topic: "Mach's Principle."

**Statistics Colloquium—4 p.m., 265** Phillips, topic: "Curve Crossing Problems and Their Reliability Implications."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## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. Family group
5. Egyptian dancing girl
9. Shield
10. Attain
12. Points of land
13. Devilfish
14. Boy's nickname
15. Odder
17. Tear apart
19. Cover
20. Extra
21. Highest card
22. Kind of cheese
24. Greek letter
26. Cry, as a dog
30. Moved through water
34. Enemy
35. Upper limb
38. High priest
39. London hazard
40. The continent
43. Rope fiber
44. Workers' organization: Russ.
45. Build
47. Wait on
48. Rascal
49. Bamboo-like grass
50. Blemish

**DOWN**
1. Kind of cup
2. Fold over
3. Hades: Old Eng.
4. Settle down comfortably
5. Fleet of armed ships
6. Thin
7. Tropical fruit
8. Performed
9. Beetle
11. Difficult
16. Free
18. Cherished animal
23. Possessive pronoun
25. Like
27. Away
28. Engraving on wood
29. Ambassador
31. Poured forth, as tears
32. Wing-like part
33. Colliers
35. Wine receptacles
36. More infrequent
37. Bishop's headdress: var.
41. Glacial snow field
42. Let fall
46. Self

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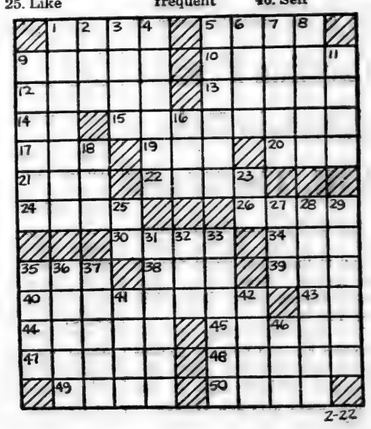
Yesterday's Answer



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## POGO

# Tar Heels Fight For ACC Life At NC State

By JOHN MONTAGUE

North Carolina has lost to NC State in a game of basketball only once since March, 1959. But don't be so sure it won't happen again tonight. And if it does, the Tar Heels are in trouble—real trouble.

Things which usually don't happen to UNC basketball teams have been happening to Dean Smith and his cagers this season. Things like two double-overtime losses to Clemson, a loss to also-ran Maryland, and a loss to Virginia Tech in Woollen Gym (of all places!). The Tar Heels have been erratic and they know it.

They also know that they can't stumble around anymore—not for their ACC lives they can't. Tonight at 8:15 in Raleigh's Reynolds Coliseum, the Tar Heels will be on the spot. They meet the 3-9, but always pesky Wolfpack, and if the Smithmen are going to make a run for it in the ACC Tournament, now is the time to get into high gear.

Coach Everett Case fired up his soph-loaded team to an overtime upset over Clemson last weekend in Charlotte, and the old pro could do it again tonight.

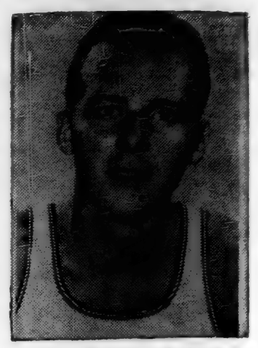
The starting line-up is composed of four sophs and one senior who is having an off-year. But this unimpressive bunch of ragtags can beat you if you don't watch out. Just ask Clemson.

Billy Moffitt (6.8) and Tommy Mattocks (9.3) are the guards, the center is 6-4 Hal Blondeau (7.0), and the forwards are 6-6 Pete Auksel (12.3) and 6-4 Ray Hodgdon (7.9). Auksel, the lone senior, is the team's leading scorer and rebounder. Larry Lakins held both of these honors until he was declared ineligible at the end of the first semester. Lakins had 28 when the 'Pack lost to UNC, 79-71, earlier this year.

Top reserves for the Wolves, who started like a house afire (winning four of their first five) then fell flat to their present 7-9 over-all mark, are 6-9 Phil Taylor (1.3), 6-5 Larry Worsley (5.3) and guard Gary Hale (1.8). All are sophomores.

Blondeau was hampered with a sprained knee down in Charlotte and Taylor had to start in his place. Such may be the case again tonight.

The Tar Heels, fresh from a miserable night at Maryland, need this one tonight. They'll start Bryan McSweeney (5.6), back from a medical check-up along with Billy Cunningham (27.0), Ray Respess (13.9), Mike Cooke (12.5) and Charlie Shaffer (12.8).



'Pack's Pete Auksel

## Swimmers Win

**COLLEGE PARK, Md.—North Carolina's Blue Dolphins are not blue today. They came from behind in the final event last night to upset the previously undefeated Maryland Terps, 48-47.**

**The victory kept Pat Earey's swimmers' ACC mark unblemished at 6-0 and assured them of the regular season conference title. The ACC Championships will be held in Chapel Hill next Thursday through Saturday.**

**Trailing 47-41 going into the 400-freestyles relay, the Carolinians were not to be denied. Before 2,000 screaming Terrapin fans, Davis Roberts, Harrison Merrill, Chip Smith and Thompson Mann splashed to a new pool record (3:18.2) and brought Earey his sweetest victory.**

## Tar Babies In 6:15 Prelim

**Bobby Lewis (37.4), Ian Morrison (19.1) and Tom Gauntlett (12.9) will try out their favorite shots on some Baby Wolves this evening.**

**Ken Rosemond sends his red-hot frosh against the NC State yearlings in the 6:15 preliminary at Reynolds Coliseum.**

**Also starting for the Tar Babies, who have won ten straight, are guards Danny Talbott (6.0) and Donnie Moe (7.3).**

# Indoor Trackmen Welcome Roosters, Tigers To Tin Can

By BILL LEE

The Clemson and South Carolina indoor track teams invade the Tin Can from 10:30-3:30 today in an effort to spoil Carolina's undefeated conference record. And it is likely to be one of the oddest meets in a long while.

It seems, you see, that the meet is not a triangular affair, despite the fact that it involves three schools. And unless Coach Joe Hilton can convince the opposing coaches to make it triangular, Carolina will be taking part in two different meets at the same time. Hilton explains that the mixup occurred when scheduling of the ACC Championships forced him to put both schools on the same program.

Both the varsity, beaten only by the Quantico Marines, and the freshmen, who are yet to be defeated, will play host to the two South Carolina schools. Hilton, whose teams won victories in the "Big Five" Indoor Championships last week, is expecting the roughest competition of the season.

"Both schools have excellent sprinters and fair broad jumpers," he said, "and are strong in the high jump. Clemson has Doug Adams in the 600 and is in good shape in the hurdles. South Carolina has Alan Rose in the mile, Cromartie in the 880, and Leland in the broad jump. They also have a pretty good sophomore pole vaulter."

Hilton, for one, will not be unhappy when the indoor season ends. The team, he says, has been riddled by a series of colds and injuries of all varieties. Currently, Jim Meade is out with a knee injury, Mike Folk has a pulled hip muscle, and sprinter Ronnie Jackson is trying to work out a soreness in his leg.

"We were real pleased about that victory last week," he said. "Duke surprised us a lot by not running better than they did."

Opening the competition this morning will be Bill Busby and Bob Bowerman in the pole vault, and Bill Graham and Tom Cordell in the shotput. Broad jumping will be Harvey Whitley and Wayne Burkette.

The hurdles will kick off the running events at 12:30. They feature Milt Baugess, Rich Ambrose, Gary Mead, and Adger Stokes. Starting the 60-yard dash will be Jackson, Dale White, and John McNench.

Running the 2-mile relay will be Worth Helms, Sam Cormartie, Bill Janowitz, and Dave Peltz. Jerry Smith and Art Maillet will run the mile, while Maillet will again try the 2-mile.

Al Dobritch leads the 600, and Bob Bennett will run the 880. The meet will close with the mile relay with Ambrose, Bill Allen, White, and Dobritch running.

The frosh are led by Bob McLean, Johnny Johnson, John Levin, Bob Ancarrow, Bo Wood, Eddie Daw, and Trip MacPherson. Bill Gernon is also expected to turn in a good performance in the 440.

The ACC Conference Championship Meet, originally scheduled for Feburary 29, has been postponed until March 14 because of the Carolina- Duke basketball game next Saturday.

## Carolina Fencers Entertain Duke, VMI, The Citadel

The UNC Fencing Team will be host to three visiting teams today in their first home meet of the season. Besides the Tar Heels, fencing will be Duke, VMI, and The Citadel.

The first competition will be between the two military schools at 10 a.m. Carolina opens the afternoon activity with a one o'clock clash with The Citadel.

Duke faces VMI at 2:30 p.m.; then the Tar Heels and Blue Devils will mix for their usual grudge affair. The lone evening match offers VMI against Carolina at 7:30 p.m.

Carolina, which has won three of five matches this season, will be out for revenge against VMI. The Keydets won an earlier skirmish, 15-12.

## Murals Scores

**BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS (Thursday's games)**

**FRAT WHITE DIVISION**

Sigma Nu Shocks 35, DU 32
PiKA-II 43, Chi Phi Noses 25
Phi Delt-II 60, Delta Sig 41
ATO-II 51, DKE Reds 30
TEP Trepids 43, Pi Kap Phi Saxons 37
Chi Psi White 38, Zeta Psi 24

**GRAD DIVISION**

Peacocks-I 90, Law-IV 33
Law-V 22, Med-III 21
Dental-IIIA 43, Law-VI 33
Med-IV 1, Law-III 0 (f)
Dental-V 48, Law-II 39
Dental-IA 52, Math Grads 39

**DORM HANDBALL**

Winston Stompers 2, Aycock Ardvarks 1
Mangum 3, Parker Playmakers 0
Old East 2, Everett Rogahs 1
Alexander Poobahs 3, Craige-B 0

SPORTS Daily Tar Heel

## Peacocks Get Hot, Repeal Law, 90-33

By PETE GAMMONS

The powerful Peacocks, clearly the team to beat in the Grad basketball division, rolled mercilessly over Law School 4, 90-33. To do it they shot an unbelievable 62.4 per-cent from the floor, with all five players hitting over 55 per-cent and hitting in double figures. Tom Parham led the deluge with 24, with Larry Noland close behind with 22. Danny Roth (18), Harry Johnstone (16), and A. C. Hood (10) rounded out the scoring.

In other Grad action Dental School-1A beat the Math Grads, 52-39. Dick Finger scored 25 and Nick Dixon 13 for the Dentists. Dental-5 topped Law-2 led by Don Lenberry with 16.

ATO led the Frat White division games with a crushing 51-30 win over the DKE Reds. John McMillan led the ATO second half rush, leading all scorers with 25. Jimmy Stovall led the Phi Delt White to a 60-41 victory over Delta Sigma Pi. Stovall scored 18, as did Tony Petree for the losers.

Steve Painter and Fred Seely led Chi Psi White to a 38-24 win over Veta Psi. Seely scored only 8, but consistently cleared the boards, and helped to set up Painter, who poured in 12.

## UNC Matmen Visit So-Tough Turtles

By PETE GAMMONS

Fresh from their crushing victory over Duke, Coach Sam Barnes and his much-improved wrestlers left Friday for College Park, Maryland, where they'll take on the powerful Terps tonight.

Maryland , last year's ACC champs, should provide stiff opposition for the young Tar Heels. But last week's convincing victory over Duke lends optimism to the team, which has shown tremendous improvement over the season, and is certainly greatly superior to last year's 2-11 club.

Barnes has molded together a young team, led by sophomores like Paul Wellstone and Steve Lister, which has rekindled interest and optimism in the sport here. The Terrapins may be too much, but the Tar Heels should at least give a respectable account of themselves.

Barnes will employ the same lineup which was so impressive last week against the Blue Devils. Undefeated and untied Wellstone (123) will try to keep his streak going, as will undefeated but twice tied Jerry Cabe (heavyweight).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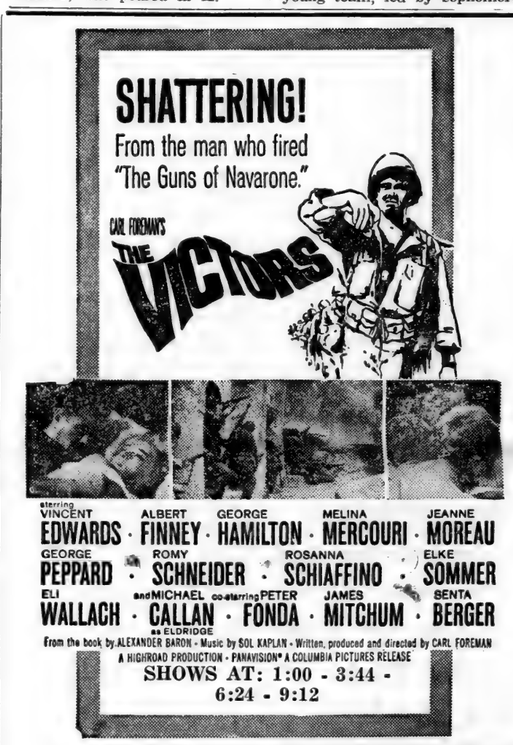


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249 shirtdresses including dacron/cotton prints, dacron/cotton candy stripes, seersuckers, conversation prints, hopsacks, homespuns, narrow and wide wale corduroys, classics and shifts, lightweight wools, regularly to $22.95, now at Frogstrangler of $8.99.

Just added to our skirt buy of buys—732 skirts including shetlands, worsteds, dacron/cotton solids, imported Madros and batik, regularly to $25.00, all at below cost $6.99.

Mohairs, Fair Isle Sweaters — formerly to $30.00, now at below cost $10.99. Give-a-way on entire stock Braemar — in lambswool and 100% cashmeres—all lambswool cut from $14.95 to $6.99 and all cashmeres formerly to $30.00, at below cost $10.99.

Camel hair pullovers cut from $19.95 to $14.99.

You must see our devastating CRAZY HORSE Shifts and Coordinates, the smartest new look that has come out in years, ours alone—from $12.95. Discover Why It's So Much Fun to Shop at Milton's!

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

U.N.C. Library
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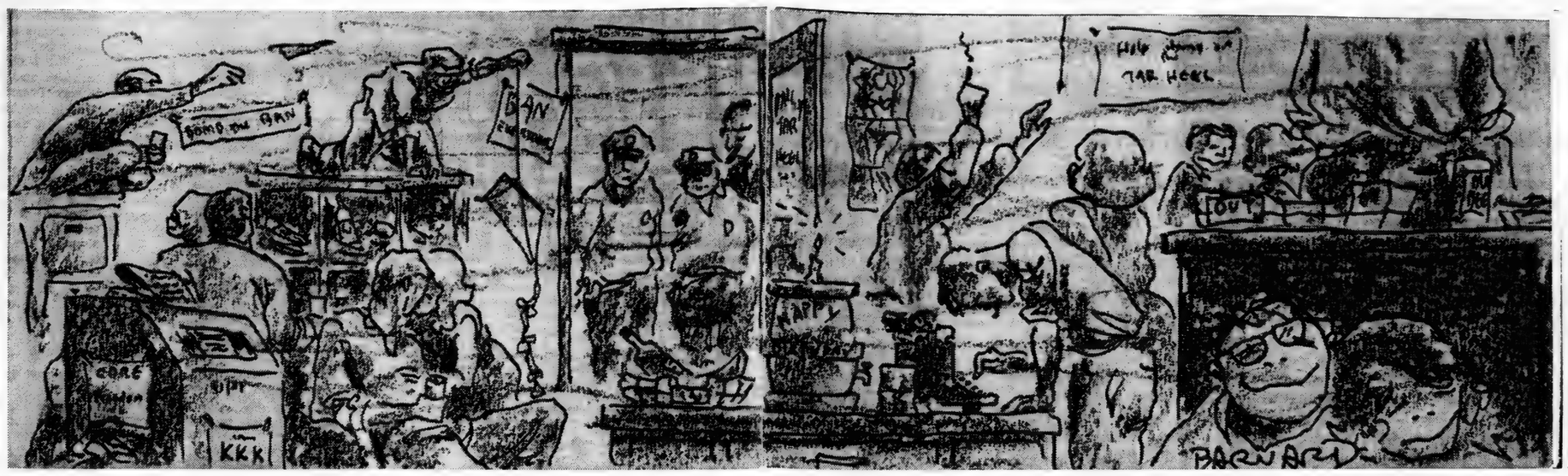
Chapel Hill, N.C.

101

# Happy Birthday To Us—1893-1964




# State Edges UNC In Wild Battle, 51-49

## *Ian, Bob Hit 64 In Rout*

By HUGH STEVENS

RALEIGH — UNC's freshman fantastics, Bobby Lewis and Ian Morrison, reeled off 36 of their team's 45 points in the second half here last night and sparked the Tar Babies to an 88-70 rout of State's rangy freshman.

The L and M boys were almost the whole show, tallying 64 points between them for the evening (Morrison 33, Lewis 31).

The terrible twosome, aided by Danny Talbott's beautiful feeds led a second-half blitz during which the freshmen scored 19 ponts while the Wolflets managed just three free throws. That stretch pushed the score from a *tight 51-48 to 70-51 in just under* six minutes.

Morrison began the drive with a set shot from 30 feet, and Lewis followed with four free throws. Morrison swished three more long ones, one of which seemed to come from outside Reynolds Coliseum.

Lewis then tossed in a free throw and a brilliant layup and Tom Parrish capped the streak with two baskets, the last on a beautiful assist from Talbott.

State finally hit a field goal at this point, but Lewis and Morrison continued to hit down the stretch, and it was never close again.

Before the drive began State had whittled UNC's 11-point halftime lead, 43-32, to just three, but Bill Gentry, who had held Lewis down in the first half, fouled out with 12:21 left, and Carolina began its barrage.

Eddie Biedenbach, a tough backcourt performer, led State with 16 points, Jerry Moore, a 6-7 center, trailed with 13.

**GOETTINGEN**

**Interviews for the Goettingen scholarships have been extended through Wednesday and Thursday. Those interested should contact Anne Queen at the Y Building, or sign up for an interview on a sheet posted on Miss Queen's door.**


# The Daily Tar Heel

Founded Feb. 23, 1893 — CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1964 — United Press International Service


## Aldermen Will Drop Picketing Restriction

The Board of Aldermen will forget, at least for the time being, a proposed amendment to Chapel Hill's picketing ordinance.

The amendment, which the Aldermen approved by a 4-3 vote at their last meeting, would have limited picketing to the hours between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Since the amendment failed to get a two-thirds vote on its first reading, another vote would have been required.

**The Aldermen meet again tomorrow at 7:30 in the Town Hall.** Concerning picketing, the Board's agenda says simply: "Picketing has been carried on for nearly two weeks with little or no trouble. At this time it appears to be unnecessary to take further action on the amendment ment to the picketing ordinance proposed at the last meeting."

The decision to drop further action on the amendment followed a recommendation from the Human Relations Committee against adoption.

The Human Relations Committee suggested, however, that groups planning to picket "voluntarily" gave the Police Department at least 12 hours advance notice.

Human Relations Chairman Mrs. George Taylor said discussions with townspeople had led her to believe that prohibition of peaceful picketing, as proposed by the Board of Aldermen, was undesirable and probably unlawful and restrictive of constitutionally protected rights. Voluntary restricting of hours, however, had brought a receptive response from Town groups opposing the 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. proposal.

Warren Wicker, who drew up a preliminary draft of a letter to be presented to Mayor Sandy McClamroch at the Aldermen's meeting tomorrow night, said that 12 hours advance notice for picketing had been suggested by the Police Department.

Town Manager Robert Peck recommended that the picketing ordinance be left the same.

Mr. Wicker's report first suggested that the 12-hour advance notice be incorporated in the ordinance, but he changed it in favor of a voluntary restriction. He said the "feeling was that nobody really wanted to arrest someone for not giving advance notice."

Committee member Henry Brandis suggested that the Committee start by requesting pickeers to give "adequate notice" voluntarily.

"Several people we talked with," Mr. Brandis said, "had no objections to this. It will not eliminate all late evening picketing, but it would reduce it. People picketing should exercise self-restraint if the situation is tense."

Mr. Brandis and Mr. Wicker expressed the opinions that the constitutionality of the Aldermen's original proposal was doubtful.

Assistant State Attorney General Ralph Moody had said earlier in the week that the ordinance was constitutional. Mr. Moody described the ordinance, including the proposed amendment as the "fairest and most equitable . . . we have found in a long time."

The Human Relations Committee said it would continue to "seek voluntary restraint and self-regulation" from picketing

(Continued on Page Three)

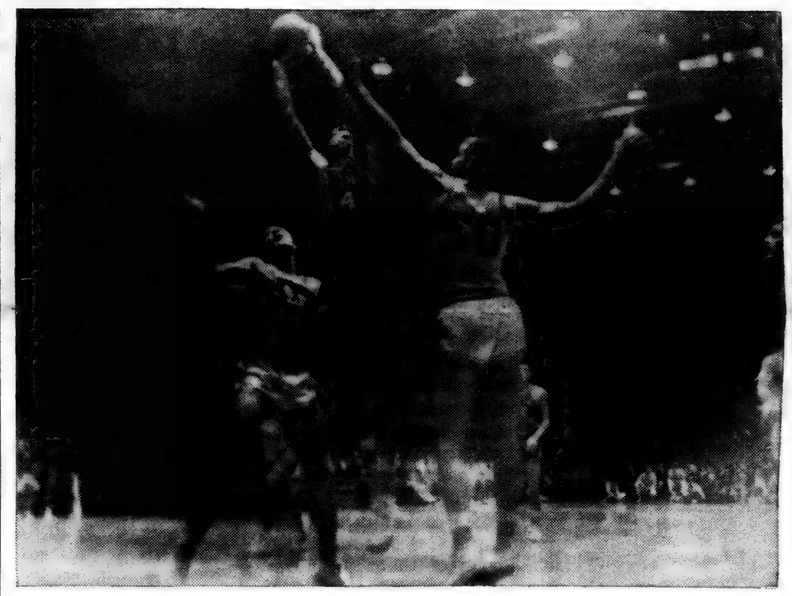
## *Westminster Has Seminars*

The Westminster Fellowship announced yesterday that a series of faculty seminars are to be held in the homes of prominent faculty members begining Feb. 23.

The purpose of the meetings wil lbe "To discuss issues pertinent to the Christian faith."

Topics of the discussions will be "The Matter of Art," led by Dr. John Dixon of the Dept. of Religion; "Christian Ethics in Business," led by Dr. Rollie Tillman of the School of Business; and "The Faith of the Scientist," led by Dr. S. Young Tyree, of the Dept. of Chemistry.

Further information and registration procedures may be obtained at the Presbyterian Student Center in Chapel Hill.



**ALL EYES ON BRYAN — UNC's Bryan McSweeney goes up for jumper as State's Pete Auksel (54) and Phil Taylor (50) look on. Carolina spent a frustrating night trying to catch the Wolfpacw. They never did.**

**Photo by Jim Wallace and DTH Mobile Photo Lab**

By JOHN MONTAGUE

RALEIGH—What happens at Miami Beach Tuesday night will be like a Girl Scout meeting compared with what transpired in Reynolds Coliseum last night. Like Clay and Liston are nothing compared to these Consolidated University basketball players.

NC State pulled the upset it wanted so badly, 51-49. The Pack did it in breathless fashion—little guard Billy Moffitt stealing the ball away from driving Billy Cunningham with four seconds left. That the ball game was ever completed at all is a miracle.

Tempers on both sides flared repeatedly throughout the last ten minutes of the low-scoring battle. Cunningham, conducting a personal war with State's Pete Auksel was called for two technicals. And Bryan McSweeney didn't throw any water on the fire, though he did dampen a few spectators with a well aimed drinking cup — tossed casually over his shoulder while he was on the bench.

Eight fouls were called after Ray Respess hit the last field goal of the contest with 2:47 left on the clock. The corner jumper made it 50-45, in favor of the Wolfpack.

From here three State players —Ray Hodgdon, Larry Worsley and Tommy Mattocks—combined their ineptitude from the free throw line, missing six gift tosses. Hodgdon did manage to drop one, giving the Pack its final point of the hectic night.

Meanwhile, the Tar Heels were sinking their free throws—setting up the final anxious maments. Billy the Kid hit two with 43 seconds left, Charlie Shaffer dropped in two more with 11 showing and the score was 51-49. That's how it ended.

State tried to make the inbounds play, but Respess deflected the pass and UNC almost had a steal. But the ball headed out of bounds—Shaffer dived for it and missed.

After Carolina's last time out, one which they needed then and also later, State tossed in to Worsley and Respess fouled him. The soph forward missed from the line. Cunningham rebounded and charged up court.

He never got the shot off. Moffitt grabbed the ball away back of the foul circle as the last second disappeared from the flashing scoreboard.

### *To Virginny*

**North Carolina's basketball team will play its next to the last regular season game tomorrow night against Virginia at Charlottesville.**

**The Cavaliers, led by high-scoring forward Chip Conner (18.3), lost to the Tar Heels, 89-76, in a Woollen Gym encounter earlier this month.**

## Kirkpatrick Wins 2nd Award

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

Curry Kirkpatrick, former DTH Sports Editor and a junior in the School of Journalism, has won a second major award of the year in a nation-wide news writing contest sponsored by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation.

Kirkpatrick now ranks an overall first place in nationwide competition among accredited Schools of Journalism. His latest award also boosted the UNC School of Journalism to the number one spot in the nation.

The 20-year old Kirkpatrick won third place for an editorial feature published in the DTH dealing with Republician Presidential hopeful Barry Goldwater. He will receive a $400 cash award. The same amount will be awarded to the UNC School of Journalism.

Last December, Kirkpatrick won first place in the news-writing division for his article, "Impossible to Believe," depicting Chapel Hill's reaction to President Kennedy's assassination. Kirkpatrick won $750 for that story, bringing his total winnings for the year to $1,150.

Kirkpatrick's ability is not confined to the typewriter. He has a B average, and is one of the top students in the Journalism School here.

Last year, while serving as assistant sports editor, Kirkpatrick won second place in the Charlotte Obsever's sportswriting competition for a feature on track star Jim Beatty.

Perry Young, former UNC student now working for the Durham Morning Herald, won 11th place in the latest editorial-writing competition.

Each accredited School of Journalism is permitted to enter two stories in each month's Hearst competition. The local entries are screened by several members of the Journalism School.

**DDT AND THE ROACHES — The group that out beatled the Beatles and bugged everybody, the Roaches aided by fuzzy-headed, sunglassed DDT (Jack Allison) brought down the house at Memorial Hall Friday night during the Freshman Talent Show.**

**—Photo by Jim Wallace**

## Barbers & Beauticians: Should They Serve All?

Should Chapel Hill barber and beauty shops be integrated, or do they have a claim to special circumstances?

This is one of several such questions which demand a decision by some authoritative student group if a recent boycott request from Student Government is to be fair and yet effective.

Not unexpectedly, leaders of the Chapel Hill Freedom Committee say barber and beauty shops should be integrated, while many barbers and beauticians—Negro and white—say de facto segregation in such shops is justified due to the obvious difference between the hair texture of whites and Negroes.

The barbers and beauticians, including spokesmen from white and Negro barber and beauty schools in Durham, say different equipment often is required. They also cite the lack of experience of white barbers in cutting Negroes' hair.

"In order to cut Negroes' hair," says Ira Murchison, a director of the Bull City (Negro) Barber College in Durham, "white barbers would have to be taught. Since you wouldn't get that type of training outside of a Negro school, it would be impossible to cut Negroes hair."

"We cut a lot of hair that isn't of the same texture because of the mixture of races, but white barbers don't come into contact with these differences."

Murchison's comments are echoed by Mrs. J. DeShazor, owner of DeShazor's (Negro) Beauty College in Durham.

"There is a Negro and a white school," she says. "Negro hair does have characteristics that make it different. To be perfectly frank about it, white beauticians would need some brushing up and training before they could style Negro women's hair."

White Chapel Hill beauty shop owners, asked about the other services they provide, say they do not give manicures except to regular customers, and even then not always due to the time elementt.

Several white beauty shops said they would serve Negroes if appointments were made far enough in advance.

White Chapel Hill barbers say there are two schools in hair-cutting, and that they are separately maintained by mutual consent. They note that there is no law preventing a Negro from studying in a white college or vice-versa.

Many of the white barbers say they do not want to extend any of their other services—like shaves—to Negroes, because they feel that if one service is provided, other services such as haircutting which they now feel are impossible would soon be demanded on a similar basis.

The barbershop in the basement of Graham Memorial is the only one in Chapel Hill known to serve Negroes and whites on an equal basis. Pittman Culbreth, manager of the shop, says, "the differnce in skin-color doesn't count; the difference in the hair does. To do a good job, you have to have training."

He said he has cut Negroes' hair, but it is difficult to shape. He said he doesn't know how to cut Negroes' hair, but does it because it is the policy of GM's Board of Directors.

Asked for their position on the matter of integrating barber and beauty shops, Freedom Committee leaders said:

"Some barber shops and beauty parlors are included in our list of segregated establishments for the same reason other businesses are. They are licensed by the state to serve all the pub-

(Continued on page 3)

Volume 72, Number 101 Sunday, February 23, 1964

**The Daily Tar Heel**
71 Years of Editorial Freedom

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## *Beauticians, No (For Now); Barbers, Si*

The economic boycott that is gathering increasing support on and off campus is, like any boycott, a two-edged sword. To be effective, it must be fair. And if it is fair, it will be effective. The purpose of the boycott is not only to withhold patronage from businesses which refuse to provide equal service to all. Its purpose also is to reward through greater patronage those businesses which do live up to their obligation to serve all of the public.

It appears that there has been one case of unfair boycotting lately, at the Carolina Beauty Shop. For some unknown reason, it is the only one of Chapel Hill's several dozen beauty shops to find its name on the boycott list. As a result it has begun to suffer adverse reaction. This situation needs to be corrected. According to our investigation, the manager of the Carolina Beauty Shop is willing to provide equal service to all customers without regard to race, as are many other beauty parlors in town.

There are other beauty shops which have not adopted this same position, however. But until they are pinpointed by an authoritative survey, we ask that the boycott not be extended to cover beauty parlors, and especially not the Carolina.

However, we think barbershops ought to continue to be included in the boycott. There is no reason why white barbers cannot learn to cut Negroes' hair, especially as there are many cases where the difference in hair texture is not that insignificant.

All Negroes do not have different texture hair, just as all whites do not have the same texture hair. If a man is a barber, he ought to be able to cut all types of hair. The same goes for beauty shops: beauticians ought to be able to work with all types of hair.

The heart of the problem seems to be more than hidden race prejudice, to be sure. There are differences in training between white and Negro schools. These differences, however, ought to be eliminated. The State has no right to grant a license to a barber or a beautician if that person has not been sufficiently well-trained to deal with all types of hair, just as a doctor should not be granted a license if he is not able to treat all illnesses.

For a barber or a beautician to say that he or she cannot deal well with a certain type of hair is understandable. But to say that all Negroes have the same type of hair is incorrect, and differences in service on the basis of that incorrect belief are inexcusable.

If Negro barbers can cut all types of hair, why can't white barbers learn to do the same? Surely no one is suggesting that Negro barbers are inherently superior.

But, to return to our main point, we urge that beauty shops be left off the boycott list until a fresh survey is performed and those who discriminate are pinpointed.

Meantime, though, the barbershop boycott should be continued. Where can you go then for a haircut? The barbershop in Graham Memorial is integrated, and its barbers do an excellent job as well.

## *Dollars & Sense Not A Vulgar Mixture*

**Greensboro Daily News**

The study of Greek literature, an Oxford dean once counseled his students with startling infelicity, "not only elevates above the vulgar herd, but leads not infrequently to positions of considerable emolument."

With a good bit more finesse, Chancellor William B. Aycock of the university at Chapel Hill recently hailed a welcome trend in college teaching: While "elevation" retains its high priority in the good scholar's allegiance, "emolument" is coming along very nicely, too. Speaking to new Phi Beta Kappa initiates, Mr. Aycock made the following points:

—Competition for "trained intelligence" is hot today, not only between universities and other users (such as business, industry and government) but among universities themselves.

—Salaries are rising.

—More and more Ph.D.'s are being appointed initially as assistant professors, a rung above the traditional beginning as instructor.

—Promotions are becoming more or less automatic in many institutions, so that a really good teacher may hope to reach full professional rank in some cases within a decade.

—Fringe benefits are multiplying; leaves with pay are becoming a reality.

This kind of bread and butter talk has traditionally gone on in hushed tones. But there is really no point in disguising the fact that potential college teachers, like everyone else, are mindful of financial security. An increasingly outmoded legend of austerity and threadbareness lingers on over college and university teaching, which may help to explain why the statistical jugglers reckon that by 1970 only half the needed college teachers will be available. The deterrent should be exploded, Chancellor Aycock apparently believes; and if current trends continue, "persons with substantial means may soon begin to advise their sons as well as their daughters to consider a career in education along with other professions when choosing their life's work."

Of course affluence is not an unmixed blessing in teaching; but as Mr. Aycock recognizes it is silly of the academic world, in an era of dire need, to conceal its growing appeal under the illusion that it is vulgar to mix dollars and sense.

"In these difficult days," Chancellor Aycock asked in conclusion, "if Phi Beta Kappa graduates are not willing to assume the vital tasks demanded of faculty members to whom shall we turn?"

Bright college undergraduates, whether Phi Beta Kappa or not, should ponder the chancellor's question at length—and may do so, it seems, without fearing vows of poverty.

## *'Dear Sir'*

Notes from the Congressional mailbag, as relayed by our spy in Washington.

—A lady wrote her Congressman asking for assistance. She concluded her letter with, "I'll be very graceful if you can help me."

—Another letter a few days later from another constituent contained the persuasive information: "I'm a register and a voter and I have been since I became of age."

—Another voter, appreciative of his Representative's help wrote: "I appreciate all the time and trouble you've given me."

## *ATO Creed*

"To bind men together in brothehood based upon eternal and immutable principles, with a bond as strong as right itself and as lasting as humanity; to know no North, no South, no East, no West, but to know man as man, to teach that true men the world over should stand together and contend for supremacy of good over evil; to teach not politics, but morals; to foster not partisanship but the recognition of true merit wherever found; to have no narrower limits within which to work together for the elevation of man than the outlines of the world; these were the thoughts and hopes uppermost in the minds of the founders of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity (in 1880)."

—From Fall Rush Pamphlet,
"This is ATO."

* * *

It is with great regret that we report the absence, at least temporarily, of Curry Kirkpatrick from our staff. We differed with him on a matter of taste, and we found the difference to be irreconcilable. It was a hard decision to make as Kirkpatrick was one of our best writers and most dedicated staff members.

# February 23, 1893

# THE TAR HEEL.

VOL. I. UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, FEBRUARY 23, 1893. NO. 1.

**The Tar Heel,**
University of North Carolina.

EDITORS.
CHARLES BASKERVILLE,
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A. H. MCFARLANE.
Editor in Chief
CHARLES BASKERVILLE,
Managing Editor,
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Business Manager,
A. H. MCFARLANE.

THURSDAY, February 23, 1893.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

*Baptist Church.*
REV. J. L. CARROLL, D. D.
Preaching every Sunday morning and night. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.

*Presbyterian Church.*
REV. J. E. FOGARTIE
Preaching every Sunday, morning and night; except the first Sunday in each month. Sunday School at 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.

*Methodist Church.*
REV. N. M. WATSON
Preaching every Sunday, morning and night. Sunday School at 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.

*Episcopal Church.*
REV. FREDERIC TOWER.
Sunday services at 7, 11 and 7 o'clock. Weekly services at 4 p. m. Friday. Sunday School 4 p. m. During Lent services daily at 4 p. m.

UNIVERSITY DIRECTORY.

*University Choir.*
PROF. KARL P. HARRINGTON, Leader.
Organists, J. A. MAXWELL and CHAS. ROBERSON

UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE,
SIX TIMES A YEAR.
EDITORS.

| Phi. | Di. |
|---|---|
| W. P. Wooten. | W. P. M. Carrie |
| J. E. Ingle, Jr., | J. M. Cheek, |
| A. H. Koonce, | T. J. Wilson. |

Business Manager,
Prof. Collier Cobb.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY.
DR. EBEN ALEXANDER, Librarian,
F. L. WILCOX Student Librarian.
Open every day except Sunday, from 11:30 to 1:30 and from 3 to 5.
Open Sundays from 3 to 6 p. m.

*University Reading Room*
Open every day. Leading papers published in Union and State on file.

*University Press Association.*
H. A. Boudthaler, president,
Dr. B. Whitaker, Secretary.
Julian Ingle. Dr. B. Whitaker. H. A. Boudthaler, Walter Murphy, Executive Committee.

Object is to further the dissemination of news relating to the University.
Meets at the call of the president.

*University Athletic Association*
H. R. Shaw, president
J. L. Pugh, sec'y and treas.
Meets regularly the second Saturday in September and January. Other calls subject to the president.

*University Foot Ball Team.*
Michael Hoke, captain.
Charles Baskerville, Manager.

*University Base Ball Team.*
Perrin Busbee, captain.
W. R. Kenan, manager.

*University German Club.*
J. C. Biggs, president.
C. B. Turner, sec'y and treas.
Meets at the call of the president. Leader selected for each German.

*University Glee Club.*
F. Parson Willard, president and leader.
Charles Robertson, manager
Prof. Karl P. Harrington, director.

*Shakespere Club.*
Dr. Thomas Hume, president.
J. M. Cheek, sec'y and treas.
Meet in the Y. M. C. A. hall the third Tuesday night in each month. Library open one hour each day.

*Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society*
Prof. J. A. Holmes, president.
Prof. J. W. Gore, vice president.
Dr. F. P. Venable, secretary and treasurer.
Meets in Person hall second Tuesday night in each month.
Journal issued twice a year.

*Historical Society.*
Dr. Kemp Battle, president and corresponding secretary.
H. M. Thompson, secretary and treasurer.
Meets at the call of the president

*Philanthropic Society.* (Secret)
Meets every Friday night in Phi. hall new east building.

*Dialectic Society.* (Secret)
Meets every Friday night and Saturday morning in Di. hall new west building.

*The Order of Gimi Ghoulds.* (Secret) Junior.
The society meets in February, October. Banquet Thursday night of commencement.

*Fraternities.* (Secret)
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Zeta Psi Alpha San Anega, Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta Sigma Phi. Beta Thata Pi Delta Kappa Epsilon, meet in their respective halls every Saturday night.

*Y. M. C. A.*
F. C. Harding, president,
George Stephens, secretary and treasurer,
R. E. Zachary, organist.
Meets four times a week in Y. M. C. A. hall. Members appointed to lead. Hand books issued every September.

*Philological Society.*
Dr. Eben Alexander, president.
Prof. Karl P. Harrington, secretary and treasurer,
Meets first Friday night in each month.

*The Hellenian.* (Annual)
Published by the Fraternities.

THE TAR HEEL.
A weekly paper published at the University of North Carolina, under the auspices of the University Athletic Association, devoted to the interest of the University at large.

Issued every Thursday morning. It will contain a summary of all occurrences in the University and village of Chapel Hill.

Space will be assigned for the thorough discussion of all points pertaining to the advancement and growth of the University.

A brief account each week of the occurrences in the amateur athletic world, with especial attention to our own athletic interests, and progress in Football, Baseball, Tennis, etc.

All society news, personals and every subject of interest both to the students and citizens of the village, will be treated each week.

The columns will be open to discussion on all appropriate subjects with an endeavor to do full justice to everyone. The chief and his assistants will decide as to appropriateness of articles—no anonymous articles will be accepted without author's name signed known to the chief, which will be held confidence, if desired.

Advertisers will note that this is the *best, quickest, and surest* means by which they can reach the students. For rates see or write "Business Manager of TAR HEEL" Chapel Hill N. C., or drop him a card and he will call.

Subscription one Dollar and a half per session. This spring 75cts.

SALUTATORY.

The growing demands of the University have shown the need of a weekly paper. The University Athletic Association regarding itself as the means by which such a need could be supplied, at a stated meeting elected a board of editors (chief and five subs) and a business manager.

With this apology only, the first issue of the first volume of the TAR HEEL makes its appearance.

This new venture is necessarily entered upon by the present board with no little trepidation, nevertheless with a determination, to make a success which can only be done through the indulgence and assistance of our faculty and fellow-students. Therefore we invite honest criticism, aid in the advancement of [illegible] new project will be thankfully appreciated.

THE LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE VISIT THE UNIVERSITY.

The following members of the legislature composing the visitation committee arrived at the University on a special train Friday morning, February 3rd:

Messrs. Battle, chairman; Cheek Aycoke, James, Pou, of the senate; and Messrs. Holt (chairman) Buse, Parker, Starnes, Walker, Ward, of the house.

After breakfasting, the regular chapel exercises were attended, then visits were made to the reading room, libraries and various lecture rooms where classes were assembled. The numerous laboratories were inspected as well as some of the students' rooms. In the afternoon meetings of both the societies were held and the gentlemen who were not alumni were made honorary members. Just after prayers the boys called repeatedly for speeches from our visitors, a majority of whom responded most felicitously and gave words of encouragement for the future outlook of the university, from a legislative appropriation standpoint. All saw the need of a sufficient appropriation and fully equip, this the most useful and important of all the State institutions, and give to a university of whose past brilliant record and whose future prospects are such as would make any State in the union proud to be the possessor of such an heritage to hand to posterity, a sufficient appropriation to put the university on a financial basis equal to its rapid expansion and growth. When some of the committee expressed their deep regret at not having had an opportunity of receiving an education, in their youth, we could not but feel that it was a duty that was owed to future generations, and which has been due to the se that have passed away, that the supreme law making power in the State, ought to make tuition at the university free to North Carolinians as is done at the University of Virginia to Virginians and the only way to do this is to appropriate a sufficient amount to keep the university up, until resources from outside States and the technical courses shall make itself sustaining, and, too, we could not but think what a shame and loss it was to North Carolina, that it had failed to open the doors of the university, in the past to such sterling manhood as represented the legislature on the committee. The body of the students were well pleased with our friends, if they are fair sample of our legislators this year. North Carolina is in good hands. They know the needs of the University.

## Action

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

Students at Chapel Hill and across the country have been able to stay neutral on the issue of Civil Rights in the past, but now everyone of us must decide and act. The United States is one of the few countries in which the leaders of tomorrow have not been actively affirming their convictions. We all sit back and profess our ideals, but to use a cliche, it's all words and no actions.

The resolution for a boycott is not a law and should not be interpreted as such. However, as citizens who are an integral part of society, we must help to shape the surroundings in which we live. Our country is based on high ideals, most of which were fought for at the levels of civil disobedience and boycott; and if we are to maintain these ideals we must continue to fight.

A boycott in no way involves an infraction of the law, but it often produces greater results. The integration of the local movie theaters attest to the effectiveness and future peace and goodwill Chapel Hill can expect to find.

In support of the resolution I would urge that the students of this university assert their worth to the community and the nation by becoming responsible citizens and acting on behalf of equal rights for all rather than standing on the sidelines and cheering when the paddy wagon picks up demonstrators who are doing the job every one of us should do.

As the letter in recent editions of the Tar Heel states, I do not adovcate participating in civil disobedience; however, I do urge students to take a mature view of the situation and do their part in a small but significant way by not patronizing segregated establishments.

**Larry Ehrhart**
**Chi Psi**
**Sophomore Class President**

## Letters

**The Daily Tar Heel invites comments on current topics from its readers regardless of viewpoint. All letters to the editors should be typewritten, *double*-spaced and of *reasonable* length. All letters must be signed, with the address of the author. No letter considered libelous or in poor taste will be printed.**

# Tar Heel Is Seventy-One Today

**The office of the Daily Tar Heel is a busy place, and the pace of turning out a new edition each afternoon seldom leaves room for reflection on the past. But today, the paper is seventy-one, and we pause to glance backward briefly at some of the people who have aided (or hindered) its evolution into one of the largest and most widely-read student newspapers in the country.**

The history, like the **Tar Heel** itself, is a little bit unusual.

The first issue appeared on Thursday, February 23, 1893. This was just over a hundred years after the University first opened its doors.

In those early days, and for 30 years thereafter, the paper was financed by the Athletic Association. It was designed to promote and report athletic events, and was published on a weekly basis in Durham.

**Charles Baskerville, the editor, found trouble during the first month of the paper's life. The non-fraternity staff members, agitated over the paper's pro-fraternity policy, pulled out and established a rival paper—the White and Blue—which tried unsuccessfully to abolish not only the Tar Heel, but fraternities as well.**

Five years after the founding, color was first used in the Tar Heel. The entire paper was printed in royal blue ink, proclaiming the victory of the Carolina football team over Virginia for the championship of the South. In bold blue headlines the game was termed "the greatest game ever played on a Southern gridiron!"

Scathing editorials against the existing dilapidated gym and abuse of the library appeared in 1899. In that year the paper recorded the birth of organized cheering at athletic contests, giving the official school cheer as "Popsy-Wopsy, Tinkly-Tee, Vivela, Vivela, UNC."

**The first coed joined the staff as managing editor in 1901 when J. C. B. Ehringhaus, later governor of the state, was editor. Photographs were first used the following year. Prior to that time, only sketches and drawings broke the monotony of type.**

"Overwork and tired eyes" caused Frank P. Graham, (later president of the University) to resign in 1907 after one semester as editor. The next year saw editor O. W. Hyman turn the Tar Heel into a six-page semi-weekly. Two years later, lack of funds changed it again into a weekly.

Wartime Editor W. H. Stephenson holds the record for the shortest editorial term—one week. He was elected in the spring of 1918 to take office in the fall, but during the summer he enrolled in aviation school in New York. His first—and last—editorials were mailed to the paper in in early September.

**The next week the Athletic Association replaced him with Forrest Miles, who immediately gave the paper a military character and initiated small type in order to cram six pages of material into four pages of type.**

Within the month, Uncle Sam also snatched Miles away, and Managing Editor Thomas Wolfe (Look Homeward Angel . . .) was faced with the job of editing the weekly. Wolfe, desperate for staff members, held a write-in-25 - words - or - less - why - you-would - like - to - be - editor contest and thereby filled the vacant staff positions. Miles returned in January and reclaimed his position. (But Wolfe, who enjoyed the job, ran for editor in the spring and took office in October, 1919. He enlarged the editorial section, crusaded against campus thievery, and campaigned for the return to a semi-weekly printing.

**Wolfe's successor, Daniel Grant, made the Tar Heel into a semi-weekly and enlarged it to the present size of 17x23 inches. In the same year the paper helped found the NC Collegiate Press Association, and for the first time the words "official organ of the Athletic Association" were removed from the nameplate.**

In 1922 the Tar Heel moved from Durham to Chapel Hill for printing purposes and the paper was released from the control of the Athletic Association. The paper was henceforth published by Student Government under the auspices of the newly-formed Publications Board.

Walter Spearman, (now a UNC journalism professor) inherited a tri-weekly paper and added the first regular sports page in 1928. He led an editorial fight against the rival Yellow Journal—a scandal sheet circulated by Sigma Upsilon literary fraternity.

Spearman relinquished his position in April, 1929, to Glenn Holder, (who left school one month later due to participating in the Yellow Journal) only to edit the paper again during Holder's absence.

Spearman's second term saw the transition to a daily paper and the addition of that word to the nameplate.

**Voted in by a 666-148 student body vote, the debut as a daily came during the three days of commencement instead of waiting until fall, as a tribute to visiting alumni and departing seniors.**

Holder returned in September, adding telegraphic service to the Tar Heel.

In 1943 the Tar Heel once again assumed a military character and was returned to weekly status. When Walter Damtoft was called into military service during his first month as editor, Kat Hill was elected to finish his term and become the first female editor of the paper in its 50 years of publication.

The following year Editor Horace Carter (who was later to win a Pulitzer Prize) joined the Navy, leaving another coed, Muriel Richter, to assume the editorship.

**A freshman, Robert Morrison, was elected editor two years later and still holds the record as the youngest Tar Heel editor. Although defeated for re-election, he returned the paper to a daily and published the first "extra" edition (occasioned by Franklin Roosevelt's death).**

During the war years, when staff turnover was greatest, one staff member found himself defeated for editor on four different occasions.

Graham Jones (now the Governor's press secretary) in the spring of 1950 became the only editor to flunk out of school while editing the paper—and return the following fall to graduate with a Phi Beta Kappa key.

Roy Parker, not Jones, edited the paper that fall, adding comics and a syndicated column.

The first and last peacetime female editor of the Tar Heel was Glenn Harden, daughter of former staff member John Harden, who was elected to the post by a 2-1 majority in 1951.

**The Tar Heel stepped into one of its major controversies of the past decade when the Supreme Court desegregation decision of 1954 was handed down. In line with the policy of previous DTH editors, Charles Kuralt (now CBS-TV) editorially supported the decision in the face of considerable criticism.**

In 1956 came the most controversial fight in which the Tar Heel ever became embroiled. Co-Editors Louis Kraar (now with Time magazine) and Ed Yoder (now with Greensboro Daily News) conducted a hard campaign against the University's hiring "big-time coach" Jim Tatum. Tatum's friends struck back hard, they organized the first "recall" election in the Tar Heel's history in an attempt to get rid of the editors, but Kraar-Yoder won the election.

**A year-and-a-half later the Tar Heel saw its second recall election — this one successful. Neil Bass was accused of libeling certain members of the faculty and student body and making malicious and untrue statements. Doug Eisele won the recall.**

Curtis Gans became editor in 1958 and was followed by Davis Young the next year. Johnathan Yardly (now with the New York Times) took the helm in 1960. Yardly was followed by the venerable Wayne King, who holds the unofficial longevity record with the paper. King was succeeded by Jim Clotfelter and Chuck Wrye for the school year 1962-63.

The present editors, Gary Blanchard and Dave Ethridge, took over the paper last spring. During their tenure, the physical plans of the offices has been renovated and a new telephone system installed. The paper currently boasts a daily circulation of about 9,000, with a regular staff of 16 people.

## Heelprints

The New Hampshire primary isn't necessarily a harbinger of a spring into the White House.

* * *

Definition: Bullet — son of a gun.

* * *

It looks as if those baseball officials may be forced to tell Charley Finley he's just not in their league.

* * *

Then there's the Gary Blanchard doll—you wind it up and it calls a radio station.

* * *

A report from N. C. State says that the members of Theta Chi fraternity demolished a piano in just six minutes the other day—What a party!

* * *

We notice that Wake Forest is holding its annual Athletic Awards Banquet this weekend. For whom?

* * *

It looks as though local demonstration leaders won't be sitting down on the job this week, either.

* * *

Happy Birthday to US!

# Church Views Surveyed

A survey of campus religious attitudes is now in progress at UNC, according to Robert Althauser, graduate student of Sociology, now serving as consultant for the survey.

The survey is intended to be used by several campus religious groups to evaluate the strengths and weaknesses of their programs.

Those conducting the survey hope to draw conclusions as to why students become involved in or alienated from religious institutions. Other objectives are to draw conclusions as to what factors contribute to changes in personal faith since entering the university.

The form has been mailed to a random sample of approximately 1200 students and takes only ten minutes to complete.

Those receiving forms are urged to complete and return them in enclosed stamped self-addressed envelopes.

# —Murals—

(Continued from Page 4)

gum faces Alexander at 8, and at 9 Navy meets the Town BB's.

The Dorm Whites are not as far along as the others, and are playing their second round matches off this week. Tuesday at 7 the Craige-A Ballhawks face the Old West Cowboys. At 8 the Alexander Prussions meet the Winston Waterboys, while the Craige-B Spazes take on the Joyner Jokes, Tapping off at 9 will be Ehringhaus-B Movers and Winston Skirts, the Parker Pack and Avery Aggravators, and the Ehringhaus Kings and Teague. Wednesday night at 7:30 Ehringhaus B Queens will meet the Parker Pubs and the Craige B Alkaceltics against the Ehringhaus B. Jacks.

Dorm Handball action has reached the semifinals. Monday at 7:30 Mangum and Old East clash, while the Alexander Poobahs and the Winston Stomps do the same at 8. Ping Pong and Bowling action also gets under way this week.

# —Barbers—

(Continued from Page 1)

lic, and the public is multiracial.

"This reason alone is sufficient to require that all such establishments prepare in both training and equipment to serve all people.

Only in very special cases is it necessary for barbers and beauticians to have special training or equipment to adequately serve all customers.

"Since we are in a period of change from the outmoded system of segregation to a system of service and opportunity for all, it is necessary for barbers and beauticians who have in the past only been equipped to serve a limited part of the public to acquire the training and equipment necessary to serve all.

"There are certain services which do not require additional training or equipment in order to serve everyone. They include manicure, pedicure, shampoos and dying, as well as facials and facial depilitation for the ladies and shaves for the men.

"Thus there is no justification for present practices of racial discrimination in these services."

**CORRECTION**

**In a news story in last Sunday's Daily Tar Heel on the Montana censors banning "Goldilocks" for lewd connotations, a mistake was made in the last sentence.**

**Goldilocks did not sleep with a "brown bear," as stated in the story—it was a black bear.**

# Cops Charge Demonstrators

PRINCESS ANNE, Md. (UPI)—A flying wedge of state troopers using two snarling police dogs charged Saturday into a crowd of 300 Negro students blocking the entrance to a restaurant accused of discrimination.

One Negro student was bitten on the leg and a state police captain was clubbed in the head during the brief melee.

Police disarmed a white man who tried to join in the fray with a knife. Four of the Negro demonstrators were arrested.

The chanting, singing, sign-carrying Negro students from Maryland State College demonstrated in this Eastern Shore community to protest segregation at several Princess Anne restaurants.

But they singled out one restaurant on Somerset Avenue, the main street in town, because it was the scene of a disturbance last night in which a Negro student was struck.

Police Capt. Paul Randall was struck in the head before order was restored and the Negro students resumed their protest march up and down in front of the restaurant.

Police, expecting trouble, had brought two dogs to the scene. But they did not put the dogs into action until the Negro students attemped to block the entrance to the restaurant.

# *International Day Presented At VPI*

## Cosmopolitan Club Here To Attend

The Cosmopolitan Club of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute will celebrate its seventh annual International Day on Saturday, April 4.

All members of UNC's Cosmopolitan Club, as well as interested foreign and American students, are invited to attend.

The program will begin at 2 Saturday afternoon with registration of delegates on the VPI campus at Blacksburg, Va. During the afternoon there will be informal gatherings, dancing and refreshments. The activities will be climaxed by an International Day Banquet, which will feature dishes from various countries and a talent show including folk dances and music of other nations.

The cost is $1.25 per person, payable upon registration Saturday afternoon. Provisions will be made for those arriving early and staying over Saturday night and for breakfast Sunday morning.

All UNC students interested in attending are asked to call Mr. Abdulla at 929-2452 before February 24.

# —Aldermen—

(Continued from Page 1)

groups.

The Committee unanimously approved the letter to Mayor McClamroch.

The latest formal protest to the proposed amendment came from Chapel Hill members of the National Association of Social Workers. At a meeting Thursday night, the Social Workers passed a resolution petitioning the Aldermen to "reaffirm their conviction concerning the right of citizens to peaceful assembly and the right to petition for redress of grievances by refusing to pass the ordinance amendment. . . ."

The Committee of Concerned Citizens, a group formed immediately after the picketing amendment was first proposed, had been making plans to violate the ordinance and test it in court.

**SPEAKS TUESDAY**

Tahseen M. Basheer, Consul General for the United Arab Republic at San Francisco and a former United Nations delegate, will speak Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

Sponsored jointly by the Arab Students Club and the International Relations Committee of the YW-YMCA, he will speak on Arab-US relations today.

The public is invited to attend.

# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date.**

**TODAY**

**SPU—12:30 p.m., Lenoir**
**Westminster Fellowship — 5:30** p.m., Presbyterian Student Center.
**Newman Club—6 p.m., St. Thomas More Hall,** supper and discussion.
**Canterbury Club — 6:30 p.m.,** Chapel of the Cross.
**UP Executive Comm. — 8 p.m.,** Grail.
**Petite Musicale — 8 p.m., GM** Lounge, featuring Emily Klyce, Scott Ackerman and John L. Currie.
**Graduate Newman Club — 8:30** p.m., Catholic Student Center, discussion.
**Jr. Class Cabinet—5 p.m., Woodhouse Room.**
**Wesley Foundation—8 p.m., Gerrard Hall,** Chancellor Aycock on the Speaker Ban, reception will follow at Wesley House.
**Triangle Players 9:30 p.m., Tri**angle Coffee House, "A Question of Mother."
**Society of Janus—7:30 p.m.,** Grail.

**MOVIES**

**Free Flick—"Viridiana"**
**Carolina—"The Victors"**
**Varsity—"Shock Treatment"**

**MONDAY**

**Legislative Review Comm.—3:30** p.m., G.M.
**St. Ways & Means—5 p.m., Grail Room.**
**YWCA Interviews—today, Tues., & Wed., sign up now in Y-Court,** Anne Queen's door for executive interviews.
**Campus Chest—7 & 8 p.m. 106 Hanes,** training session for solicitors.
**Newman Table—6 p.m., Lenoir,** informal dinner.
**Duke-UNC Theoretical Seminar—** 4 p.m., Duke Physics Building, topic: "Mach's Principle."
**Statistics Colloquium—4 p.m., 265** Phillips, topic: "Curve Crossing Problems and Their Re-
**Splash Club—7 p.m., indoor pool.**
**Soph. Class Social Comm. — 7** p.m., Grail.

**TUESDAY**

**Slimnastics Club — 3:45 p.m.,** Dance Studio.
**Jr. Class Social Comm.—4 p.m.,** RP II.
**Student Government Executive** Secretary Selection Comm.—4 p.m., Grail.
**Freshman Class Finance Comm.** —7 p.m., RP I, bring talent show tickets and money.


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**Southern Rental Agency**

**103½ Franklin St.**

**942--5660**

**3 Bedroom Mobile Home $105 per month**

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**($65, $70, $75) 3 - 2 Bedroom Apartments**

**1 House $55 a month, 1½ miles out of town**

**Agents for forty new apartments on Hillsboro St. Some are available now and the rest will be very soon.**



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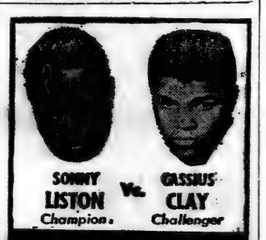
*and*

*Get More*

*in '64*

**Campus Chest**



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Mail Orders to Reynold's Coliseum Box Office, Raleigh, N. C. Price of Tickets $5 and $4, tax included.

Please enclose self addressed stamped envelope.

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Special Preliminary Attraction Complete films of Gator Bowl Game Air Force vs. U. N. C.


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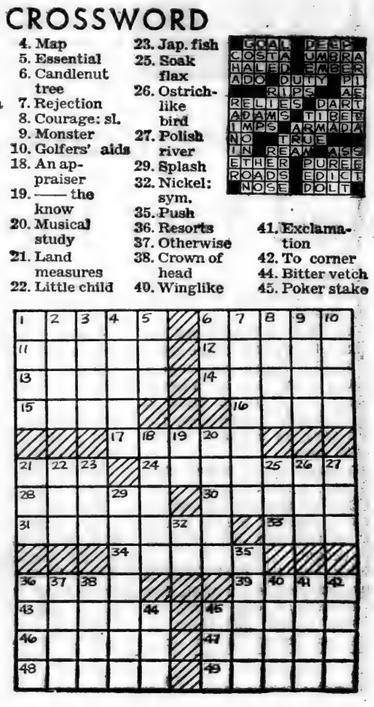
## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. Boys' "club house"
6. Cant
11. Recess for a statue
12. Mingle
13. Marshal, as troops
14. Ablaze
15. A nobleman
16. Western Indians
17. Attempts
21. Siamese coin
24. Star of Scorpio
28. A cut of meat
30. Body of Moslem scholars
31. Periodic payment
33. Large wine cask
34. Constellation
36. Fall month: abbr.
39. Red deer
43. Dish
45. White bear
46. Flower
47. Shaped like an egg
48. Prophets
49. Concise

**DOWN**
1. Easy job
2. Employ
3. Measure of land
4. Map
5. Essential
6. Candlenut tree
7. Rejection
8. Courage: sl.
9. Monster
10. Golfers' aids
18. An appraiser
19. —— the know
20. Musical study
21. Land measures
22. Little child
23. Jap. fish
25. Soak flax
26. Ostrich-like bird
27. Polish river
29. Splash
32. Nickel: sym.
35. Push
36. Resorts
37. Otherwise
38. Crown of head
40. Winglike
41. Exclamation
42. To corner
44. Bitter vetch
45. Poker stake



**On Campus with Max Shulman**

*(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek".)*

**ECONOMICS CAN BE CHUCKLES**

Many of you have been avoiding economics because it is so widely known as "the dismal science." Oh, good friends, stop cheating yourselves of many a laugh and cheer, because economics is a positive *riot!* True, it is called the dismal science, but that is only because it was invented in 1681 by Walter C. Dismal.

It is easy to understand why Mr. Dismal's discovery of economics is today almost forgotten, for the fact is that he himself only stayed with the subject for two or three days. After that he took up embonpoint, which means fatness. It is said that at his apogee, Mr. Dismal reached 1200 pounds. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

It was not until 1776 when Adam Smith published his *Wealth of Nations* (or *Ozymandias*, as it is usually known as) that the world came to realize what a rosy, twinkly, fun subject economics is. As Mr. Smith showed in his jocular little treatise, there is nothing complicated about economics.

When there is a great demand for a product, a great supply is placed on the market. When there is a small demand, there is a small supply. Take, for example, castanets. You walk into any average American town today and I'll wager you won't see more than eighty or ninety castanet shops. That is because the demand is *small*.

For Marlboro Cigarettes, on the other hand, the demand is *great*. Thus, you will find Marlboros—with all their yummy rich tobacco flavor and pure white Selectrate filter and pliable soft pack and unpliable Flip-Top box—at any counter where cigarettes are sold in every one of our fifty great States and Duluth.

To Adam Smith, I say, belongs the distinction of popularizing economics. Mr. Smith was followed by David Ricardo. In fact, everywhere he went he was followed by David Ricardo. Mr. Smith finally got so annoyed that he summoned a bobby, as British policemen are called, and had Mr. Ricardo arrested. This later became known as the Louisiana Purchase.

Upon his release from gaol, as a British jail is called, Mr. Ricardo reported to his parole officer, Thomas Robert Malthus. They soon became fast friends, and one night over a game of whist they invented the stock exchange, or chutney, as it is called in England.

Well sir, with the British having, you might say, a corner on economics, the French decided that they wanted some economics too. Being, however, a proud nation, they refused simply to borrow British economics, but insisted on inventing their own. At first they tried using the truffle hound as a medium of exchange. When this proved less than satisfactory, they switched to pomade. Discouraged by this second disappointment, they finally shrugged and said, "Oh, who cares about economics anyhow?" and returned to the guillotine and Maurice Chevalier.

America, I am pleased to report, had much better success with economics. Our early merchants quickly broke down economics into its two major categories—coins and folding money—and today, as a result of their wisdom, we can all enjoy the automatic toll station.

Well sir, I could go on and on about this fascinating subject, but I know you're all in a tearing hurry to rush out and sign up for Econ I. So I will leave you now with two kindly words of farewell: Gresham's Law.

© 1964 Max Shulman

* * *

*We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, are tobacconists, not economists. But this much we know about supply and demand: you demand full flavor in a filter cigarette; we supply it—Marlboro!*


**Monday's Murals**

**BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS**

**Frat Blue Quarter-Finals**
Beta vs. Chi Psi (4 p.m., Court 6)
DKE vs. SAE (5 p.m., Court 5)
**Grad Division First-Round**
Med-I vs. Dental Foilers (8:30, Vars. Court)
**Grad Division Quarter-Finals**
Peacocks vs. Dental-3A (7:30, Vars. Court)

**HANDBALL PLAYOFFS**

**Dorm Division Semi-Finals**
Mangum vs. Old East (7:30)
Alexander vs. Winston (8:00)

**TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT**

4:00—Phi Delt vs. Sigma Chi
4:15—Zeta Psi vs. Chi Phi
4:30—Pi Kap Phi vs. w/Phi Delt-Sig Chi
4:45—DU vs. w/Zeta Psi-Chi Phi
5:00—Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
5:15—ATO vs. Phi Gam
5:30—Pi Lambda Phi vs. w/Sig Nu-Sig Ep
5:45—Kappa Alpha vs. w/ATO-Phi Gam
7:00—DKE Danks (w) vs. PiKa-2 (w)
7:15—Phi Kap Sig vs. Delta Sig
7:30—At. A vs. SAE
7:45—AKPsi vs. w/Phi Kap Sig-Delt Sig
8:00—Chi Psi vs. w/St. A-SAE
8:15—TEP vs PiKA
8:30—Lambda Chi vs. ZBT
8:45—DKE vs. w/TEP-PiKA0
9:00—Phi Delt 1 (w) vs. Kappa Psi 4 (w)
9:15—Phi Kap Sig B (w) vs. DKE Dirts (w)
9:30—SAE Lions (w) vs. w/Phi Delt 1-Kap Psi 4
9:45—ATO (w) vs w/Phi Kap B-DKE Dirts (w)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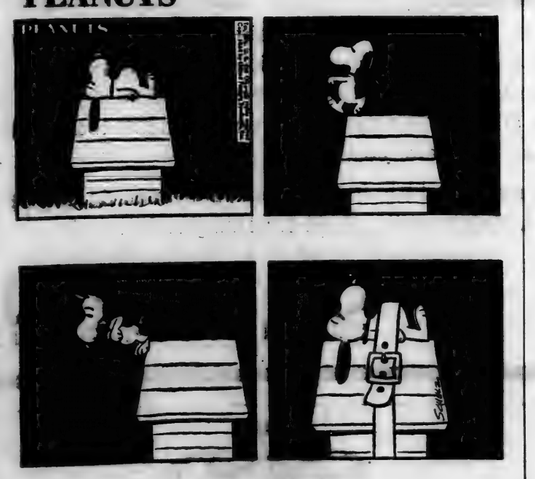
**Durham, N. C.**


**PEANUTS**





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Our representatives will be on your campus soon to discuss typical careers, various training programs, the advanced-education program, and other benefits that go with working for one of America's leading companies. ▮ Make an appointment through your placement officer. ▮ He can also give you additional information on the career of your choice at IBM...an Equal Opportunity Employer. ▮

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# Splintermen Stick USC, Clemson

## The End Is Near Pressure Builds In Cage Tourney

By PETE GAMMONS

Intramural basketball moves into its final stages this week, highlighted by the quarterfinals in the White and Blue divisions of both the Fraternity and Dorms.

In the Frat Blue class, Chi Psi will meet Beta and DKE meets SAE Monday, Chi Psi, led by former high school stars like Pete Wales, rules the favorite.

Complete schedule for Monday's intramurals activity is on page 3, column 1. .

The DKE-SAE match is a toss-up. Tuesday tourney-favorite Phi-Delt meets Phi Kappa Sig, while ATO meets PiKA.

In the White division the quarterfinal pairings have not yet been completely decided. PiKA-3 and ATO-1 playoff Thursday for the right to meet TEP Trepids. Also on Thursday, Phi Delt-1 and Phi Kappa Sig-A meet to decide who gets the Chi Psi Whites. In Tuesday quarterfinals, the pairings will be PiKA-2 against the Sigma Nu Shocks, and ATO-2 against Phi Delt-2.

All the Dorm Blue games are Tuesday night. Everett will meet the Town Toughies and Winston faces Ehringhaus-B at 7, Man-

(Continued on Page 3)

## Frosh Splash Championships Here Monday

**Freshman swimmers throughout the ACC, some 50 to 60 strong, converge on Bowman Gray Pool Monday for the tenth annual Freshman Invitational Championships. The meet is strictly an individual affair; team scores are not recorded.**

**A number of promising yearlings will be featured — racing both against each other and the clock. At least four already have tied or bettered NCAA freshmen records earlier this season. These are Ron Wirth (200 back and individual medley) and Don Freeman (200 free), both of NC State; and Maryland's Phil Denkobitz along with UNC's Pete Worthen, in the 50 and 100 freestyle events.**

**The 1500-meter freestyle will begin at 3 p.m. Starting at 6 p.m. wil be the 200-yard races in each stroke plus the individual medley, 50 free, and diving, followed by 100 sprints in backstroke, breast, butterfly, and freestyle events.**

CLEARING THE BARRIER — UNC's Gary Mead (left) and South Carolina's Dave Gatch go flying over last obstacle in 70 yard high hurdles. Event was won by UNC's Milt Bauguess in 9.0. Gatch nosed out Mead for second. Tar Heels won both ends of the double-dual meet here yesterday. (Photo by Jim Wallace)



SPORTS

Daily Tar Heel

**DOLPHINS ROUTE UVA**

**CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — UNC's swimming team floated past Virginia with the greatest of ease here yesterday, 62-33.**

**Pool records were broken by Thompson Mann in the backstroke (2:03.2) and Harrison Merrill in the 100-free (49.6).**

**The win gave the Blue Dolphins a spotless 7-0 record for the ACC season.**

## *Ron Jackson Breaks School's Dash Mark*

By BILL LEE

The indoor trackmen of UNC handily whipped South Carolina 65-40, and at the same time, dealt Clemson a 60-48 defeat in yesterday's double two-way meet.

To top it off, the freshmen also triumphed over the South Carolinians by a score of 64-44-20 with Clemson and South Carolina trailing respectively.

**Ronnie Jackson of the Tar Heels was the man of the day as he turned in a first-place time of 6.1 in the 60-yard dash, setting a new school record. The old record of 6.2 was previously held by Dave Willis, set in 1950, and Jeff Newton, in 1954. Jackson's time was only one tenth of a second off of the world record of 6.0.**

In the broad jump, Woody Chapman of USC, won with a jump of 21' 5". Avery Nelson of Clemson won the other meet at 21' 6½". Bob Ancarrow of UNC won for the frosh.

In the pole-valut, Roland Brown won for USC at 12' 6". Bill Jackson of Clemson won the other at 14'. UNC's Johnny Johnson topped the frosh at 13'.

Walt Christiansen lengthened the early USC lead by taking the shotput with a heave of 49' 10". Bill Graham of UNC tossed 47' 8" to top the Clemson meet.

**Dale White won the 70-yard low hurdles for both contests with a time of 7.9. Raymond Nesbitt of Clemson led the freshmen in the same time. John Levin of UNC turned in a 6.3 to win the frosh 60-yard.**

**The two-mile relay team of Worth Helms, Sam Cromartie, Bill Janowitz, and John Dykstra, topped both meets with a time of 8:25.8.**

Al Rose of USC won the mile with a time of 4:21.6, while Ernie Drown of Clemson topped the other meet at 4:24.7. Rod Lasher of UNC led the frosh at 4:38.7.

Carolina's Al Dobritch gave the Heels a double victory in the 600-yard run with a 1:15 time. Richard Greene of Clemson won for the frosh at 52.3.

In the 880, Bob Cromby of USC topped the first meet with 1:55.2, but Bob Bennet of UNC was breathing down his neck at 1:55.9 to take the other meet. Eddie Daw of UNC topped the frosh at 2:01.9.

Art Maillett again gave Carolina a double victory in the 2-mile with a time of 9:35.0. Trip MacPherson took the frosh 2-mile at 10:12.5.

Tommy Clark topped both meets also with a jump of 6'4.". Tilden Bridges took the frosh event at six feet even.

To end up the day, Rich Ambrose, Bill Allen, Dale White, and Al Dobritch teamed together to take the mile relay over UNC.

## Earey's Blue Dolphins — All Wet, And Very Happy

By PERRY McCARTY

If the true measure of a champion is the uncanny ability to win the close ones, then Coach Pat Earey's swimmers certainly fill the bill. Friday night, UNC bolted the door on the brink of defeat and battled back furiously on sheer determination for a 48-47 win over Maryland, a spotless 6-0 ACC chart, the ACC dual meet crown, and at least a share in the over-all conference title.

UNC's medley relay team of Thompson, Mann, Rick Forum, Fred Lipp and Davis Roberts swam an incredible 3:41.9—a new ACC mark, two full seconds off the old one.

The estimated 2,000 partisan fans who packed the poolside a full hour before meet time had good cause to fret. Scarcely had they caught their breath when the "human motor boat," shod in a muscular frame stamped Harrison Merrill smashed his week-old 200 free record with a new standard of 1:43.2.

Here Maryland began to revive, sweeping first and second in both 50-free and diving events. Then in the 200 fly, Lipp faced Raoul Robillard and Don Dunphy, two of the Terps' finest. Lipp was magnificent as he led all the way winning in 2:02.5—a new UNC record.

Terps firsts in the 100-free and 200-back threatened doom. Again the brilliant Merrill delivered a decisive blow as he waltzed through the 50-fre in 5:12.0 a new pool mark. Even now, the Heels were on the short end of a 43-36 count.

Sophomore breaststroker Forum, who, coaches forecast, can be "just as good as he wants," swam a dazzling 2:21.9, a full four seconds off his previous UNC record.

Going into the final freestyle relay, the count stood 47-41. The burden fell on Chip Smith as Roberts, Merrill, and Mann already had served yeoman duty. The junior freestyle sprinter answered the call with his finest showing of the season.

Swimming the third leg, Smith covered the 100 yards in 49.4, notched a lead which anchor Mann (Thompson) increased to come home with the needed seven points, the 48-47 margin, and a sweet, delectable, long-to-be-remembered win.

Earier, the Maryland frosh shaded UNC's fine team 50-45. Terp Phil Denkobitz bested UNC's Pete Worthen in titan struggle in 50- and 100-freesyle sprints. Denkobitz's times were fantastic—21.0 and 47.3, Worthen did 21.5 and 48.8. The two meet again Monday night in the Freshman Invitational Championships in Chapel Hill.

## *Freshman Baseball Practice*

All candidates for pitcher and catcher on the freshman baseball team should report to Emerson Stadium at four o'clock Monday afternoon. This announcement was made yesterday by Coach Bill Lovingood.

Those frosh interested in trying out for the other positions should report for practice next Thursday (Feb. 27), also at four o'clock.

Lovingood urges all interested freshmen to report for the try-outs.


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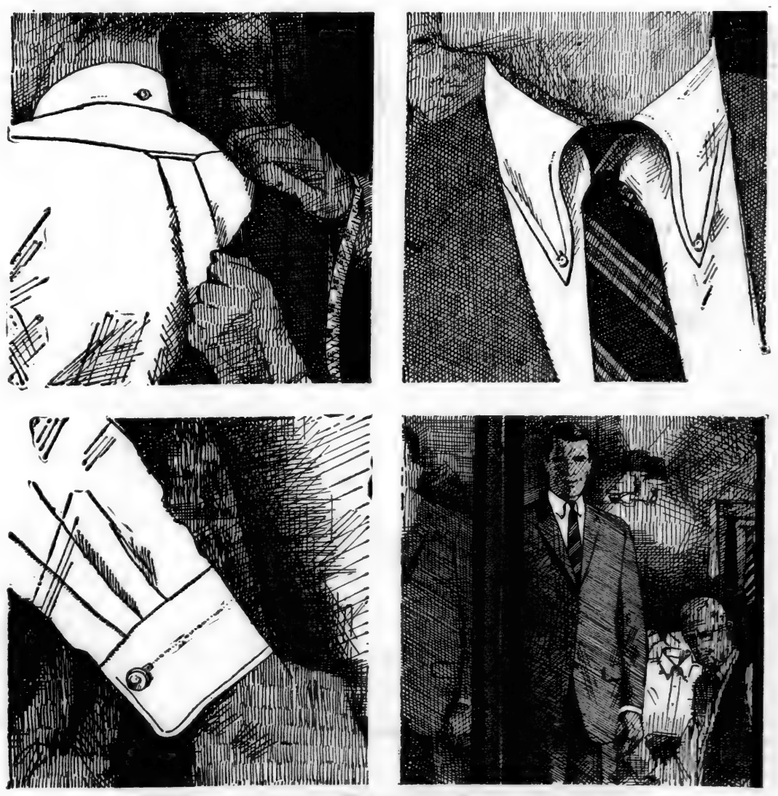
what's a Shirt?



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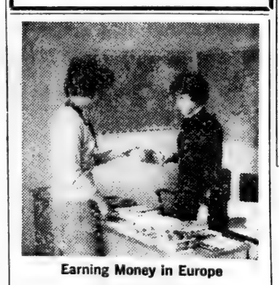

Earning Money in Europe

JOBS IN EUROPE

Every registered student can get a job in Europe and receive a travel grant. Among thousands of jobs available are resort, sales, lifeguard and office work. No experience is necessary and wages range to $400 monthly. For a complete prospectus, travel grant and job application returned airmail, send $1 to Dept. F, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

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# Humpty Dumpty Tar Heels Sat On A Wall..

## ...Had A Great Fall...

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—All the king's horses and all the king's men couldn't put the Tar Heels back together again. At least not when Billy Cunningham fouls out with 12:45 remaining and with only six points and eight rebounds to his name.

That's exactly what happened here last night as lowly Virginia rose up to sink the drowning Tar Heel basketball team, 79-64. It was the third straight time UNC has gone under to an underdog opponent. And it was the fifth defeat in the team's last six games. And it was the seventh ACC loss in what is considered a bad year for the conference. And it wasn't even close.

The Cavaliers, playing without their star forward Chip Conner, all but ran the visiting Carolinians out of the ancient field house. With Mac Caldwell (21), Richard Katstra (16) and Jay Lambiotte (12) taking up the scoring slack, UVA came up with one of its better games and UNC came up with one of its worst.

Virginia shot well and worked the ball well. The Tar Heel did so poorly in these categories that Dean Smith finished the game with a line-up of Pud Hassel, Johnny Yokley, Bill Harrison, Bob Bennett and Artie Katz.

The UNC team was beaten even before Cunningham left the game. At the time, the score was 49-38. The rest of the game played itself out.

Charlie Shaffer's jump shots from the corner got the otherwise ragged Tar Heels off to an early lead which was short lived. The Virginians came on strong in the latter part of the first half and held a 38-29 lead at the intermission.

While the Cavalier's 1-2-2 zone was causing Cunningham all kinds of trouble, Shaffer (23 for the game) was hot. He reeled off nine of the first 11 UNC points and 13 of the first 20.

### European Seminars

All students who plan to travel or study in Europe next summer are invited to take part in a series of weekly seminars during March and April.

The seminars will be held at the YMCA at a time most convenient to the members. They will cover the major cities and countries of Europe, including Berlin and three Iron Curtaain countries.

## Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date.**

**TODAY**

**Sunday in Europe Seminar — 9** p.m., Y-Building.
**Square Dancing Club—7:30 p.m.,** Women's Gym.
**Campus Chest Auction Comm. —** 6:30 p.m., Y-Court, upstairs office.
**Academic Affairs Comm. 3 p.m.,** RP I .
**Symposium Exhibits Comm. — 7** p.m., Symposium Office above Y-Court.
**Comm. of Concerned Citizens—8** p.m., Community Church.
**Di-Phi—7:30 p.m., Di Hall, 3rd** floor, New West, debate.
**YWCA Executive Interviews—3-5** p.m., today & Wed., Anne Queen's office.
**Campus Chest—7 & 8 p.m., 106** Hanes, training session for solicitors.
**WRC—6:45 p.m., Grail Room.**
**GM Publicity Comm. — 7 p.m.,** 203 Alumni Bldg.
**Slimnastics Club — 3:45 p.m.,** Dance Studio.
**Jr. Class Social Comm.—4 p.m.,** RP II.
**Student Government Executive** Secretary Selection Comm.—4 p.m., Grail.
**Freshman Class Finance Comm.** —7 p.m., RP I, bring talent show tickets & money; all members must attend, if unable, contact Jim Ogburn, 968-0743.
**YWCA Interviews—today & Wed**nesday, sign up now in Y-Court, Anne Queen's door for executive interviews.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina—The Victors**
**Varsity—Wuthering Heights**

**WEDNESDAY**

**Pharmacists Symposium—8 p.m.,** School of Pharmacy Bldg.
**Campus Chest Auction Comm.—** 2nd floor, Y-Court, 6:30 p.m.
**SSL**—5 p.m., RP III, transportation to Raleigh.
**Physics Colloquium—4 p.m., 265** Phillips, topic: "Inelastic Scattering from Nuclei with 28

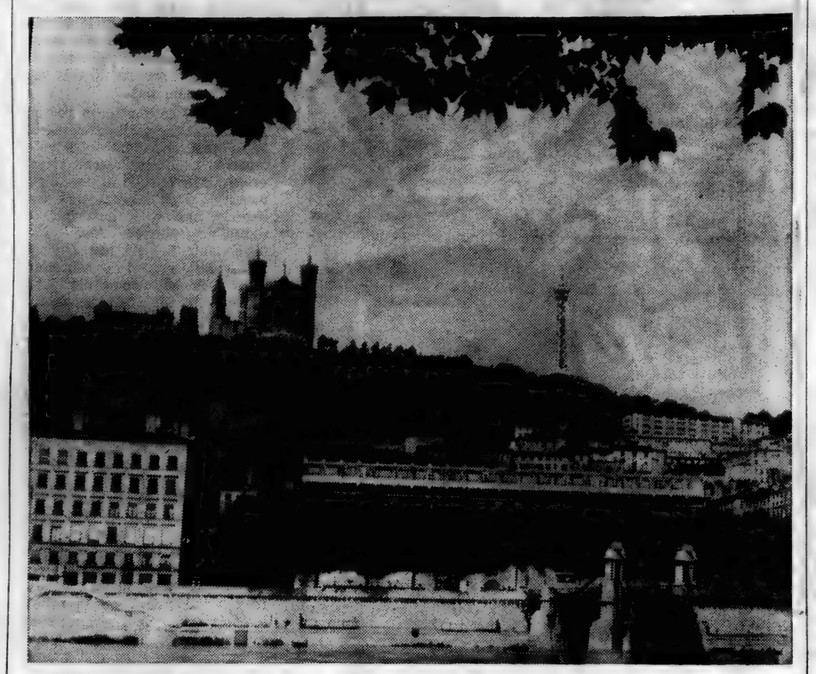
(Continued on Page 3)

★ ★ ★
*Fred's Fired Edition*

# The Daily Tar Heel

*The Weather*
Increasing cloudiness and cool.

Founded Feb. 23, 1893 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1964 | United Press International Service



Looking across the river at Lyon, France, where thirty students will spend the coming year soaking up French language, literature, and life on the UNC Year-At-Lyon progam. Sophomores with B-minus averages are invited to apply. Information and application forms at 216 and 315 Dey Hall.

# 48 Per Cent Of Students Say 'Moderately Liberal'

By PETE WALES

Some 48 per cent of UNC Students consider themselves "moderately liberal" according to a recent student government poll of 133 sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Another 34 per cent described themselves as "moderately conservative." The remaining 18 per cent were split between liberal and conservative.

The poll, conducted by the State Affairs and Communications Committees, began last fall. Results were tabulated this month.

The study, distributed to students all over campus, was designed to poll student opinions on selected campus and political issues.

One-third of those polled said that their political views had changed "from conservative to more liberal" since they entered college. About 30 per cent said their views had not changed at all and 17 per cent said their views had gone "from liberal to more conservative."

Half the students said they were affiliated with the Democratic Party and 29 percent, the Republician Party. Another 18 per cent said they had no party affiliation.

Asked to give three factors that have influnced their political thinking, 62 per cent answered "increased thinking about political questions." About 34 per cent said "increased independent reading in courses" and "influence of friends."

Only six per cent gave "personal contact with faculty members" as an influence.

On the national scene, six out of ten said they would not favor a federal "public accommodations" law.

On the state gubernatorial race, 52 per cent favored L. Richardson Preyer, 17 per cent were for Dan K. Moore, 14 per cent for I. Beverly Lake and 17 per cent did not answer. No other candidates were listed in the possible answers.

The vast majority of students were unfamiliar with the activities of the UNC chapter of the National Student Association and omitted opinions about it.

About 68 per cent said they thought that Student Legislature should not pass "resolutions concerning political issues not directly related to the campus." The poll was finished before the resolution on the boycott was passed.

Some 57 per cent said they considered the DTH editorial policy more liberal than their own views. About 23 per cent said they agreed with the DTH while six per cent said they were more liberal.

Half the students said the DTH's coverage of student government and campus affairs was "fair" and 23 per cent said it was "very good." Another 17 per cent said the coverage was "poor."

## Fall Orientation Chairman To Be Perry McCarty

Perry McCarty, a rising senior from Atlanta, Ga., has been appointed Orientation Chairman for next fall.

A Morehead Scholar from the Westminster Schools, McCarty participated in freshman and sophomore honors programs, is a member of Phi Delta Theta, Phi Eta Sigma, the Men's Honor Council and is a pre-med student.

Thursday night's session of Student Legislature confirmed

PERRY McCARTY

the appointment. President Lawler remarked, "We are indeed gratified that someone of McCarty's high academic caliber will direct Orientation next fall," said student body president Mike Lawler. "We are confident he will continue the splendid job managed jointly by Archie Davis and Diana Teasdale this past fall."

Tommy Baysden, a member of last year's Orientation Committee, and Bob Wilson, who handled second semester Orientation, will work closely with McCarty.

Interviews for Woman's Orientation Coordinator will be held Wednesday, Feb. 26, from 4-6 p.m. and Thursday Feb. 27, 3-6. Those interested women students should sign up for a time at GM information desk. If, for one reason or another, an applicant cannot be available at these times, please leave name and number on the sign-up sheet.

Interviews for the Orientation Committee will begin March 4; Times will be printed in the DTH.

**BULLETIN**

**UNC frosh swimming sensation Pete Worthen turned in two record - breaking performances here last night in the ACC Feshman Swimming Championships.**

**Worthen tied the American record for the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 21 seconds flat. Co-holders are Steve Jackman of Minnesota and Phil Denkevitz of Maryland. Denkevitz was the man Worthen beat last night.**

**Worthen swam the 100 freestyle in 47.7—a new NCAA freshman record. The old mark was held by Steve Clark of Yale (48.0). Worthen also beat Denkevitz in this race.**

## Old, Old Flicks To Be Featured By Film Society

By HENRY McINNIS

Old-time film classics are coming on campus beginning Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

The series is presented by the University Film Society and tickets for the spring season cost $4. They are on sale today at Graham Memorial and the "Y" Court.

The list of stars in the series include Gloria Swanson, Jean Harlow, Douglas Fairbanks, Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Anna May Wong and Coleen Moore.

These flicks are rarely seen in today's movie houses.

For tomorrow night, "Gold Diggers of '33" will flood the screen with a famous old Warner musical and exuberant spectacle starring Ginger Rogers, Joan Blondell and Ruby Keeler as chorus cuties who know the Depression score. The New York Times called it "an imaginatively staged, breezy show."

A short subject will also round out the evening. It is entitled "Paris Weekend" and is a delightful satire on the flight of Parisians to the country for an "idyllic" August Sunday. There is no conversation, but none is needed, for montage, music and sound are entertaining in a universal language.

On March 16 "Hell's Angels" is scheduled, directed by the enigmatic Howard Hughes who also guided "The Bosom," Jane Russell, in his daring sex-in-the-barn epic "The Outlaw." The film boasts the Marilyn Monroe of the 1930's, Jean Harlow, who later followed the poison path of death like Monroe, from sun radiation. This is considered her finest and most incandescent screen appearance.

The short with "Hell's Angels" is called "Vagabonding with John Barrymore" and offers The

(Continued on Page 3)

# Fulbright To Keynote Carolina Symposium

## Cooper Accepts Invitation

By HARRY DELUNG

Senator William Fulbright, generally accepted as Capitol Hill's most influential authority on foreign affairs, will speak here on the first night of the Carolina Symposium.

Fulbright's acceptance for Sunday evening, April 5, was announced yesterday by Chairman Dick Hesse.

The topic of the speech will be "Individual Freedom and Collective Security." The Arkansas Democratic attracted national attention in this area in 1950 when he attacked the "witch hunting" of Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

Senator John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.) will speak the following afternoon on the related topic of "Civil Liberties and National Security."

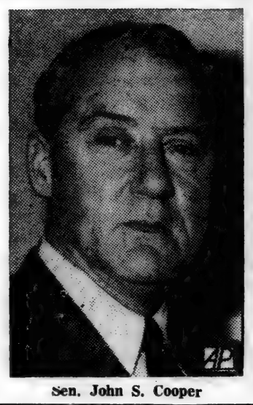
Fulbright stood alone in 1951 as the only Senator voting against the appropriation for McCarthy's investigatory committee.

"Politics U.S.A.", a text used here in introductory political science, indentifies him as "one of the leaders in the successful Senate battle to censure Sen. McCarthy." During this period, Fulbright was attacked nationally as a traitor," a "Red skunk," and other abuse.

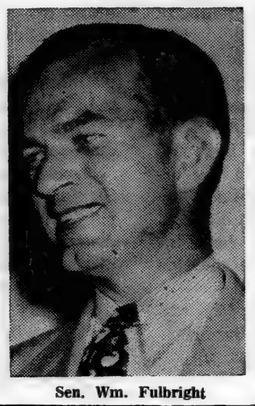
He now serves a chairman of the highly-respected Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, and as the senior Senator from Arkansas.

Although in agreement with the United Nations goals for world peace, Fulbright is sometimes pessimistic about its capacity to deal with Cold War problems. He looks to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) to take an increased role in economic and cultural unity.

The Senator is noted for his statement that the West is as much to blame for the Berlin problem as the East. Two weeks following this the Berlin Wall was erected.



Sen. John S. Cooper



Sen. Wm. Fulbright

## Rights Stand At UP Meet

The University Party will meet tonight to discuss the position of the party on the civil rights issue.

A panel discussion featuring four party leaders will highlight the program. Harry, DeLung, Don Carson, Don Curtis and Buzzy Stubbs comprise the panel, to be moderated by Jeff Adams, party chairman.

The meeting will be at 8 in Carroll Hall.

"All party members are urged to attend to express their views on this issue," commented Adams. "We must have the opinion of all concerned members before the party can take a stand on this issue.

## Playmakers Offer Tickets For Play

Approximately 1500 student tickets for the Carolina Playmakers production of Archibald MacLeish's "J.B." will go on sale in Y-Court tomorrow morning.

These tickets, being released to freshman and sophomore students who are studying the play in English 2 and English 21, are being offered at half price ($1.00). The sale will be continued for a limited time only, and students are urged to purchase their tickets as early as possible.

Students have a choice of the following performances: March 10, 11, 12, 15 (2 performances), and 16. In the event that there is a large demand for these reserved seat tickets, an extra performance will be scheduled for March 17. The March 10 performance is the regular "Student Night" performance, with all seats on a general admission basis, but all other performances offer reserved seats.

"J.B." is being directed by Harry Davis, chairman of the Department of Dramatic Art, and the production will feature David Hooks, a prominent Broadway actor and UNC alumnus, in the title role. Other performers in leading parts are Foster Fitz-Simons, David Gullette, Martha Nell Hardy, Pat Tone, Harry Callahan and Mickey Blackwell.

**CHAD MITCHELL TRIO**

Reserved seat tickets for the Chad Mitchell Trio concert at Memorial Hall March 4 will go on sale today at GM from 12:30-6 p.m. Prices are 50c for students and $1.00 for date or spouse. Only two ID's may be submitted per student.

Sales will continue throughout the week until the house is sold out.

**EGG PRICES SURGE AHEAD**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing egg prices:

Extra fancy heavyweight whites 37½-39½, browns 38½-40; fancy medium whites and browns 34½-36; fancy heavy weight whites 36½-38, browns 36½-37½; mixed 36-37; No. 1 medium whites 33½-34½; pullets, white and brown, 29-30; standards, mixed, 34-35; and mixed checks 30½-31½.

## Special Music Program Set For Hill Hall

A special "Festival Program of Music" will be presented by UNC music faculty and student soloists tonight at 8 in Hill Music Hall. Also appearing with selections by well-known American composers are the North Carolina String Quartet and the University Men's Glee Club.

This program, a tribute to the serious composers of 20th Century America, is a Tuesday Evening Series presentation sponsored by the UNC Music Department. Admission is free.

The program will present works of six contemporary American composers. They are Samual Barber's 1963 Pulitzer Prize winning First Piano Concerto, with William Robinson, soloist; five songs by Charles Ives sung by Wayne Zarr, tenor; Myron J. Roberts' organ composition "Homage to Perotin" performed by Martha Johnson, organist; and the Sonta for peter, and Carlene Watson, pianist.

North Carolina's most beloved and well-known composer, the late Lamar Stringfield, is represented by his String Quartet entitled "Moods of a Moonshiner," to be performed by the North Carolina String Quartet. This 1933 work is programmatic in depicting the "conflicting emotions and moods of the moonshiner at work, his nervousness over snooping Revenuers, and his glee after outwitting them."

The University Men's Glee Club and the Gleemen, Joel Carter, director, will unite with the Notrh Carolino String Quartet to perform Randall Thompson's "Testament to Freedom." This composition is a musical setting of four passages from the writings of Thomas Jefferson.

## Court Fails To Docket Sit-In Cases

Persons appearing before this term of Orange County Superior Court in Hillsboro will be required to be present every day of court until their specific case is called, the DTH learned yesterday.

The absence of a specific timetable of cases was confirmed yesterday by the Chapel Hill Police Dept.

These factors place members of the Student body arraigned before the court in somewhat of a quandary.

The University has established attendance requirements which could not be met if, for example, a student of the University had to appear every day of the three-week session before his case was called.

If students choose not to appear, and their case is called, the law requires forfeiture of bond and a possible citation for contempt of court.

A total of 450 cases resulting from recent demonstration incidents here have been transferred from Chapel Hill Recorder's Court to Orange County for jury trial.

Calendared for grand jury action in the regular session are 60 cases involving charges of trespassing, resisting arrest, assault on a female, obstructing traffic, and blocking the sidewalk.

In addition to the 450 cases transferred, transfer is not yet completed on over 500 other sit-in cases.

Of the 450 cases already sent to Superior Court, 197 are charged with resisting arrest, 35 are charged with obstructing the sidewalk, 174 are charged with trespassing, 12 are charged with disorderly conduct, six are charged with assault and battery, 11 are charged with forcible trespass, five charged with obstructing traffic and ten are charged with assault on a female.

### *Art Fellowships To Be Offered*

The UNC Department of Art will award two fellowships in art history at $2,000 each and one $1,000 travelling fellowship in art to departmental students, it was announced Thursday by Dr. Joseph C. Sloane, professor and chairman of the Department of Art.

The fellowships, to start in September, are made possible by a grant awarded to UNC by the Samuel H. Kress Foundation of New York City. The University was the only Southern institution to receive a grant of $10,000 per year for a period of five years from the Kress Foundation for the study of art history.

The Department of Art will use the remaining $5,000 of the grant for tools necessary in the teaching of art history.

# NDEA: A Great Success

WASHINGTON (CPS)—One of the major pieces of education legislation left to come before Congress this year, the extension of the highly popular National Defense Education Act (NDEA), is expected to sail through the legislature with few obstructions.

Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.) sponsor of this year's NDEA amendment, saw a "change in mood" on Capitol Hill in regard to the education crisis in the country. Congress is gaining "a greater awareness of the needs of the space age," she said, citing the three highly significant education bills passed last session.

The NDEA program, now in its sixth year, has proven successful on two counts: (1) giving direct aid to college students by grants and loans and (2) providing an incentive for students to enter the teaching profession. The current amendment attempts to extend both aspects of the program.

Francis Keppel, U.S. Commissioner of Education, testifying for the proposed amendment before the House Education Subcommittee earlier this month reported that results of a recent survey indicate that "youths from low income families, regardless of academic ability, have a much poorer chance of going to college than their classmates from upper income families."

Keppel termed it "shameful" that income is permitted to determine "who shall be educated and who shall not, and, hence, who shall rise to positions of leadership and personal fulfillment and who shall not."

The student loan provisions of the NDEA have allowed low-income students to complete their education, through university-administered loan funds. The proposed amendment would raise authorization for the loan funds to $135 million, and Keppel urged that the ceilings for the next year be raised to $150 million. During the past year, almost 600,000 students borrowed money under the loan provisions, and the rate of repayment well exceeded that required by law, according to Keppel.

Volume 72, Number 102 Tuesday, February 25, 1964

# The Daily Tar Heel

71 Years of Editorial Freedom

Entered as 2nd class matter at the Post Office in Chapel Hill, N. C., pursuant to Act of March 8, 1870.
Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year.

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## What A Reasonable Man Would Think Fair

Defendants in sit-in cases scheduled for this term of Orange County Superior Court in Hillsboro have found themselves in somewhat of a bind due to the fact that no docket is being drawn up. This means that these people scheduled to appear have no idea when their case might be called during the three of four weeks the session could last. They will have to be in court every day until their case is called. If someone is absent when his case comes up he automatically forfeits his bond, and could possibly be cited for contempt of court.

It would seem that this puts an unnecessary hardship on the defendants, and especially on those students who have participated in the demonstrations, since they can't possibly be in court every day and still fulfill the University's attendance requirements. The same is true of the Lincoln High School students, and school officials have informed us that appearance at court is not an excusable absence.

For those people who have jobs and are supporting families, the burden is even harsher. They could lose up to three weeks pay.

But daily attendance at court is not the only unnecessary inconvenience involved in not docketing the cases. Transportation must be arranged to get these people to Hillsboro every morning and back every night. So far, 450 cases have been transferred from Chapel Hill Recorder's Court to Hillsboro, and 500 more are awaiting disposition.

Most of the demonstrators don't own cars, and getting to court and back is going to be a constant problem during the whole session if a docket is not drawn up.

Our court system was established by the people and for the people so that we might render our own justice in line with what we think is fair. It is true that state law does not provide that cases must be docketed, but in instances such as these it seems imminently fair they they should be. Forcing these people to appear in court daily until their case is called does not fall within the historic concept of what a reasonable man would think fair.

We only hope that Judge Raymond Mallard, who has the reputation of being quite strict but most fair, will move to remedy the situation.

## A Bad Ball Game All Around

Saturday night's basketball game between the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and the University of North Carolina at Raleigh was beyond a doubt the most disappointing display of poor temper handling, as well as poor ball handling, that we have witnessed this season.

We were naturally saddened to see our Tar Heels suffer through such a miserable performance with the ball, but the veritable brawl that transpired throughout most of the game made us more than a little embarassed to identify ourselves with either institution. Who's to blame is not really important, for both teams were probably equally guilty. What is important is that a game between two outstanding institutions of higher learning was reduced to a shoving, tripping, and name-calling match that would have discredited any two junior high school teams.

Saturday was CU Day in Raleigh, and representatives of the University's three branches met to consolidate plans for better future relations between the separate schools. If the basketball game was any indication, however, their efforts were in vain.

Heated rivalries are to be expected; hard-fought, well-contested games are acceptable; fights are juvenile. We may only hope that in the future, our visits to Raleigh may at least be marked with greater accord, if not with greater success.

## On Making Students Safe For Ideas

**Greensboro Daily News**

Up at Champaign, Ill., a university classicist is under heavy fire because he attacked the late President Kennedy in a John Birch Society periodical.

The attack was scathing all right. Prof. Revilo P. Oliver charged that Kennedy was assassinated because he fell behind in a Communist timetable for turning the United States over to the Russians. He charged the late President with sponsoring "a fake invasion of Cuba designed to strengthen our mortal enemies there." He said Kennedy collaborated with Soviet Premier Khrushchev in a "phony embargo" to provide a cover for transfer of Soviet troops and weapons to Cuba to use against the United States. Kennedy's memory, he said, would be "cherished with distaste."

Professor Oliver's article has been highly complimented by Robert Welch, head of the John Birch Society, but it has raised a political storm on the University of Illinois campus. Fortunately the university has clear-headed leaders. Dr. Jack W. Peltason, dean of the college of liberal arts and sciences and acting provost of the university, said he considers the Oliver attack "in bad taste and offensive." But at the same time he upholds Oliver's right to his opinion. Howard W. Clement, president of the university's board of trustees, said he disagrees with Oliver "head-on" but added that the professor has "the right as a private citizen to express himself and is so guaranteed those rights by the statutes of the university." "Only a strong and free society could permit Professor Oliver his own freedom," said an editorial in the student newspaper.

Clark Kerr, president of the University of California, said the other day that "the university is not engaged in making ideas safe for students; it is engaged in making students safe for ideas."

Is it safe to have such ideas floating around the university campus at Champaign? Is it safe to have a professor sounding off so irresponsibly off campus?

Well, apparently the university is convinced that Professor Oliver is competent in his own field and "does not use his classroom to promote his own political views." It is willing to leave the marketplace of ideas "free for error"—on the assumption that the clash of truth and error is part of the process of making students "safe for ideas."

It's a thought North Carolina legislators might ponder.

## Something To See

'Tom Jones' is a great movie.

It stimulates your mind, and the rest of you too.

From the red-faced, lechorous, gluttonous squire to the Ultimate Stereotype, the fair maiden and object of True Love, the characters are superb, and worthy of admiration, and in most cases imitation.

'Tom Jones' will continue for another week at the Rialto Theatre in Durham, to give those who have seen it once or twice, a second and third opportunity, and those too slothful and secluded to have seen it already, their first opportunity.

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"Hey, Listen — For Just A Little Bit More We Can Get A Real One"

Professor Says Yes

## Rights Bill: Legal?

**By BILL STROUPE**

The House of Representatives recently passed by a 290-130 vote an omnibus civil rights bill, which includes a Public Accommodations Act.

Since this Act could help settle racial unrest — or create hard feelings among opponents of the Act—the Senate will play a historic role in acting on the bill as a whole.

Before the bill reached the House, Dr. Earle Wallace of UNC's Political Science Department had this to say about the public accommodations provision:

"I think the critical question—the pragmatic question—is whether enough members of Congress feel that this law is desirable, rather than does Congress have the authority to pass it'"

However, debate over the Act has centered on the legal objections, since these arguments are more defensible than prejudices. The main legal issues are these:

First, can Congress base the Act on interstate commerce? And does the 14th amendment apply to the businesses that would be affected? Finally, are the powers that the Act grants the Attorney General constitutional?

Proponents of the Act answer a strong "YES" to all three questions.

**Bill Is Legal**

Dr. Wallace said, "Congress can regulate commerce for any purpose it wants to regulate it, and it can include these things in a civil rights bill such as this."

Proponents also cite court decisions that upheld broad interpretations of interstate commerce. The Supreme Court ruled in Wickard v. Filburn, for example, that Filburn had affected interstate commerce by growing his own wheat. The Courts said that he would have had to buy it somewhere else if he had not grown it, and this affected the price of wheat.

Dr. Wallace said, "The point has been raised that you would have to prove in each individual case that it is (interstate) commerce. Well, I don't think this is true. You can make general statutes, as Congress has in many cases, concerning what is interstate commerce."

He gave such examples as the minimum wage, the Child Labor Act and safety regulations in coal mines.

"All of these things are involved in commerce in places that are stationary. Yet Congress can regulate working conditions, safety devices and minimum wages — all of these things — because the product itself is to go into interstate commerce.

"So, you can never say that a person is never going to enter interstate commerce. You can base your whole argument on the fact that, as this law (bill) notes, the nation is becoming so mobile that any person at any time may be in interstate commerce."

**14th Amendment**

The problem with applying the 14th amendment is that it prohibits states from depriving citizens of life, liberty or property without due process of law.

Dr. Wallace said "Well, it is true that the 14th amendment says that no state shall deny any person life, liberty or property without due process of law. We're talking here about liberty — the liberty to take advantage of accommodations. And certainly no state may do it (deprive anyone of this liberty).

"But, at the same time, if the state allows its citizens to deprive a person (of accommodations) under its laws . . . the state is contributing to this discrimination."

At this point, the name of the Act's most noted critic came up, as it almost inevitably had to.

"(North Carolina Senator Sam) Ervin's biggest point has been that this deprives the person owning the business of the right to choose his own customers. It's an age-old right of private property.

"But then again, this bumps into the question of whether it really is private property. If it's a public business, licensed by the state, then it can be construed that it's a public business and not a private business.

"You can go on and say that the state regulates utilities, milk companies, ice companies, has regulated in many cases private businesses for the public good. Bus services, for example, the state regulates, the federal government could regulate."

**Dr. Cleveland**

Dr. Gordon Cleveland, also of the Poli. Sci. Department, restated the conflict of rights in a later interview:

"We have a clash between individual rights of the business man)." he said "and the interpretation of interstate commerce." He agreed with Dr. Wallace that licensing by the state makes the state liable for discrimination by business places.

To sum up the question of applying the 14th amendment, Dr. Wallace said, "The state cannot divest itself of certain responsibilities toward people living in the state."

The third general criticism of the Act arises over section 5, which provides that the Attorney General can prosecute cases and that successful plaintiffs will be reimbursed, but successful defendants will not.

Proponents point out that in U. S. v. Raines, the Supreme Court ruled that the Attorney General can prosecute violators of voting regulations under the Civil Rights Bill of 1957. They say this is clear precedent.

Dr. Cleveland asked rhetorically, "If it is a federal law, who else should prosecute cases?"

He went on to say, "I think Senator Ervin objects to this part of the bill because of the particular Attorney General in office. Senator Ervin thinks he (Mr. Kennedy) will stir up some cases."

Dr. Wallace thinks reimbursement of legal fees is provided for successful plaintiffs "because most Negroes don't have the money to bring a suit."

"And this has been one of the breakdowns of our judicial system: It's so expensive to bring a suit that those who are going to be deprived almost universally don't have the money to bring a suit, and especially not beyond the lowest courts.

"While it's true that if the defendant wins, he won't be reimbursed, it's likely to be the state."

**Overall View**

Dr. Wallace's overall view of the legality of the Act is the following:

"I think the question of whether it's constitutional or not is such that Congress itself cannot answer it. You can find as strong an argument that it is constitutional, perfectly constitutional, as you can that it is not.

"Actually, it's not the power and not the duty of Congress to determine whether a law is constitutional or not. This is a function of the courts, and especially this is true under our separation of powers."

He said he believed the Supreme Court will uphold the Act if it is passed. Dr. Cleveland agreed, putting it more strongly:

"If Congress passes the Public Accommodations Act, I'm sure the Supreme Court will bend over backwards to enforce it."

## Heelprints

Concerning that basketball game Saturday night, we'd say ol' Everett's Case was well Stated.

* * *

Definition: Critic — one who pans for gold.

* * *

Cassius had better keep his Sonny guard up tonight, or there may remain only 100 pounds of Clay.

* * *

Then there's the Walter Spearman doll—you wind it up and it lights a cigarette.

Simile: As often as station identification on WKIX.

* * *

Anybody who thinks you can't get something for nothing should take a look at the Beatle's bank account.

* * *

Someone should do something to take a little starch out of the UNC laundry.

* * *

Just because there have been no demonstrations for a couple of weeks, don't get the idea that John's Dunne.

## Micksup

By Mickey Blackwell

Compulsory class attendance is ridiculous.

Is it that the University of North Carolina, supposedly one of the most progressive schools in the South, puts a higher value on attendance than on actual learning?

Why is it that a student who cuts one too many classes in a particular course is dropped from the course with an F, even though he may have made excellent grades on every quiz?

At the same time a student who consistently turns in C-grade work, but meets every class, will pass the course and be given credit for it. Is this the way it should be?

There is, of course, a reason for compulsory class attendance. It is that most undergraduate students would not attend classes regularly enough to pass their courses. This implies that the average student is incapable of disciplining himself. And it implies that the average student has so little regard for education itself that he cannot discipline himself to do the necessary amount of work.

All of this reasoning is actually beside the point.

Most students do not come to Carolina because they want to increase their educational background or because they want a greater understanding of our cultural heritage. Most of them don't even come to Carolina with the idea of picking up a little knowledge that will help them make a living later.

They come because their parents want them to, because it's the proper thing to do, because they would rather go to school than to work, and because they want to enjoy the social pleasures of young men and women away from home.

Without the desire for an education, they put up with being educated only because they must.

Those in favor of leaving class attendance up to the individual argue that a man who doesn't want to put out the work to get an education shouldn't be in school anyway. They reason that students who wouldn't attend classes of their own accord don't get much out of the classes they are forced to attend.

And this reasoning is beside the point, too.

There is little doubt that students with a choice would skip so many classes and flunk so many courses at first that many would have to leave school.

But, and this is to the point, it wouldn't take students long to realize that it was necessary to pass courses to stay at Carolina and that it was necessary to attend classes to pass courses.

Students should be given credit for some practicality. Anyone interested in being at Carolina, for any reason, will do whatever is necessary to stay here. If the requirement is to learn a certain amount, all who should stay will stay.

Those who came to learn would learn. And those who came just to enjoy the collegiate pleasures would be forced to learn, rather than just attend, in order to stay.

And anyone who would not place a high enough value on either education or the pleasures afforded by Carolina to discipline himself to do what was necessary to stay here wouldn't get anything out of school under any circumstances. He would drop out of school under the present system.

As it is, students have no choice and thus no real opportunity to decide for themselves whether to go or not to go. They go by habit and force. The result is that many go all the way through school from force of habit.

Why try to cram education down the throats of those who don't want it enough to work for it?

## Mark Twain

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

In 1866, Mark Twain wrote a few choice words which might be applied to the legislative supporters of the infamous Speaker Ban Law today:

"I have seen a number of Legislatures, and there was a comfortable majority in each of them that knew just about enough to come in when it rained, and that was all. Few men of first class ability can afford to let their affairs go to ruin while they fool away their time in Legislatures for months on a stretch. Few such men care a straw for the small-beer distinctions one is able to achieve in such a place. But your chattering, one-horse village lawyer likes it, and your solemn ass from the cow-counties, who don't know the Constitution from the Lord's Prayer, enjoys it, and these you will always find in the Assembly; the one gabble, gabble, babbling threadbare platitudes and "give-me-liberty-or-give-me-death" buncombe from morning till night and the other asleep, with his slab soled brogans set up like a couple of grave-stones on the top of his desk."

It does seem that if the North Carolina legislators are incapable of doing anything constructive, they might at least refrain from plaguing this state with laws founded on the firm rock of IGNORANCE.

**Wayne R. Hardy**
**Box 832**

## Faulty Logic

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

I have been greatly interested by the recent events in the civil rights dispute here in Chapel Hill, and feel (partly because of your urging) that now, more than ever, it is necessary for each and every individual to examine his stand and make it known. We as citizens of Chapel Hill and as students residing here for a brief time must no longer allow this continued wave of apathy to exist.

What I find most disturbing in the recent proclamations and resolutions by Mike Lawler, the student legislature, and others is the feeling of "absoluteness" of their own words. All these groups and individuals (particularity Wesley Foundation's resolution in Saturday's Tar Heel) start from the same point that 1.) segregation is morally indefensible. This statement is completely true, and of this there can be no doubt!! But in moving from step one to step two the reasoning becomes faulty. Step 2.) states that if segregation is morally wrong then any businessman who supports segregation in any form is morally wrong and therefore 3.) we must show our dislike of this practice by economically boycotting any and all businesses who have this practice, and 4.) if we do not do this, then we are all somehow morally.

All this is just faulty logic. Somehow means and ends have become confused in the situation and what should be a means (economic boycotting) has become an end in itself. The problem essentially is that indeed many businesses (and perhaps all) should be shown by student force (i.e. boycotting) that we feel their policies are morally wrong. However, to make boycotting an end in itself, to make it an absolute, is perhaps a greater crime than the segregationists.

Obviously there is not just one way to treat all those businessmen. They are individuals and as individuals are different, and the same tactic will not, indeed cannot serve to reach our desired end. For some businessmen and for perhaps a good number of them, boycotting is the only way to reach them. Perhaps even for the community as a whole the only way to reach it is through street demonstrations. However, somehow Lawler, the student legislature, Wesley Foundation, and other groups and individuals have allowed themselves to be committed, at least temporally, to absolute widespread tactics.

Segregation is morally indefensible, and any man who practices it is morally wrong and we must show our dislike at this process, but economic boycotting is not the only means available. For some reason all the groups involved have seemed, at least publically, to have lost the essential end for which they are striving, i.e. INTEGRATION! All those groups who support those widespread absolutes regardless of who is involved are not after integration but are merely after dis-segregation and in following this approach they are making the gap between the people in the community who must live with this problem after they have long left wider and wider. Segregation must fail and will fail but with the present "absolute" tactics, integration will be far, far behind.

**Allen Ashby**
**502 Pritchard Ave.**

**LETTERS**

**The Daily Tar Heel encourages its readers to express their views on any subject of interest, bat reminds them that space requirements place certain restrictions on length.**

**Letters should be typed, double-space, and not longer than two pages in length. As the editorial page is made up one or two days in advance, and the volume of correspondence is often quite large, letters may not appear until several days after they are submitted. We will make every effort, however, to print ALL letters that do not violate standards of good taste, and which bear the name and address of the sender. Names can be withheld only under most unusual circumstances.**

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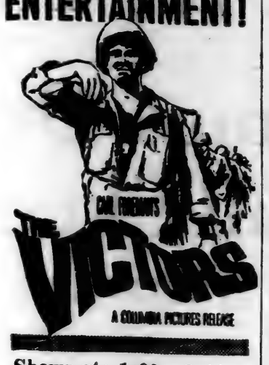


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## Student Seminar Is Set By NSA

The United States National Student Association has announced that its twelfth international Student Relations Seminar will be held from June 14 to August 27 in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

The Seminar is an eleven-week course in international relations conducted each summer for a selected group of American students. It is operated in conjunction with the Student Associations of countries in all parts of the free world.

Further information and application forms may be obtained by writing to the International Student Relations Seminar, International Commission, U. S. National Student Association, 3457 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104.

Applications should be accompanied by a transcript of college records and recommendations from faculty members and student government leaders who know the applicant personally. Applications should be returned by April 1, 1964.

Successful applicants will be given all-expense paid scholarships to the student seminar.

## *NROTC Flys High In Fla.*

By DICK ROTH

As cold weather continues to blanket Chapel Hill, 40 lucky NROTC midshipmen will be taking part in an annual indoctrination program in the Sunshine State.

The midshipmen, accompanied by two supervising officers and two civilians, will fly to Pensacola Naval Air Base early this morning and return Wednesday.

Senior officer in charge, Lt. Cmdr. Hille, said "the annual program is designed as a means of increasing students knowledge of the Navy and stirring in interest in naval aviation."

At Pensacola, the "middies" will get some flying time, possibly in some of the latest jet trainers. They also will be given an introduction to bailout procedures.

In addition to a general tour of the base, they will listen to several programmed lectures, one of which will be held aboard the aircraft carrier Lexington.

One of the highlights of the trip will be special familiarization training in the Navy's T-34. Each midshipman will get the opportunity to fly and individually learn the fundamentals of the training plane from the accompanying naval instructor.

Joining the midshipmen on the trip will be Lt. Cmdr. Hille, Lt. (j.g.) Whalen, Dr. George Galasso and the Director of the Morehead Planetarium, Anthony F. Jenzano.

## *– Old Films Featured By Group –*

(Continued from Page 1)

Great Profile in candid sequences in Mexico.

Sure to shock even the current generation is "Bed and Sofa," scheduled April 6, which is a landmark of the Soviet cinema. This farcical feature has never been shown in the U. S. until recent censorship problems were resolved to make way for "naughty" films such as this one.

The plot concerns a husband and wife who take in a "friend" and boarder in a tiny room the tense three share during the Russian housing shortage of the 1920's. The inevitable happens sure enough. Not knowing which of the two men is the father of her child, the wife goes to have an abortion, but in the end she changes her mind. She will have the child and her independence. She leaves both men without a woman to "wash and cook for them."

Also to be seen April 6 is the strange but graphic short named "Skyscraper" which is a case-history of the construction of New York's 36-story Tishman building at 666 Fifth Avenue.

Attractions of the Film Society after April 20 will be described later in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

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## –Campus Briefs–

(Continued from Page 1)

Neutrons."

**Scuba Diving Club**—7:30 p.m., indoor pool.

**Basketball Club**—4 p.m., Women's Gym.

**Badminton Club**—7 p.m., Women's Gym.

**Stray Greeks**—7 p.m., GM parking lot.

THURSDAY

**Dr. Albert M. Herrmann will deliver** a speech to the International Law Club at 3 p.m., 306 Manning Hall and the Law Student Assoc. at 8 p.m., Court Room of Manning Hall; topics: "The Law of Corporations in Latin America," and "Legal Problems of Doing Business in Latin America."

**Gottinge Exchange Scholarship** Comm.—7-11 p.m., GM.

**Spanish Club** — 8 p.m., Faculty Lounge, Dey Hall.

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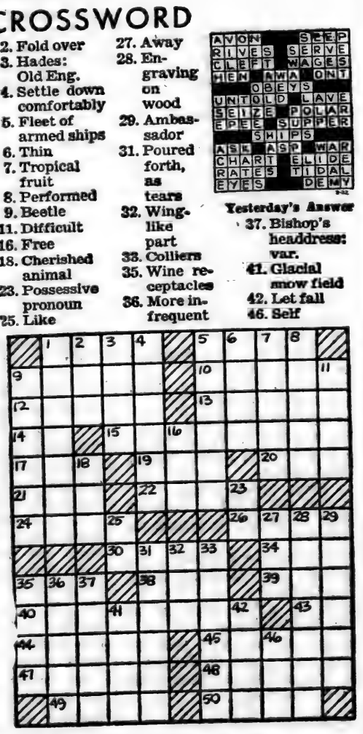
## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**

1. Family group
5. Egyptian dancing girl
9. Shield
10. Attain
12. Points of land
13. Devilfish
14. Boy's nickname
15. Odder
17. Tear apart
19. Cover
20. Extra
21. Highest card
22. Kind of cheese
24. Greek letter
26. Cry, as a dog
30. Moved through water
34. Enemy
35. Upper limb
38. High priest
39. London hazard
40. The continent
43. Rope fiber
44. Workers' organization: Russ.
45. Build
47. Wait on
48. Rascal
49. Bamboo-like grass
50. Blemish

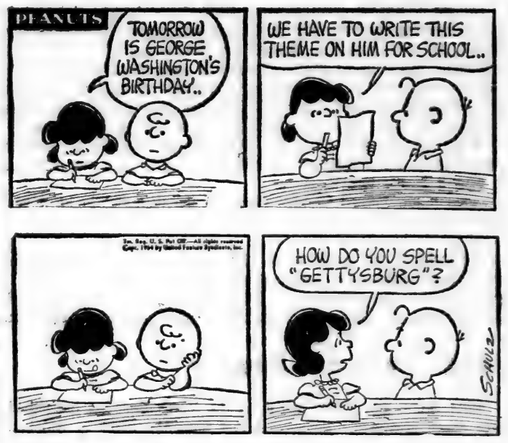
**DOWN**

1. Kind of cup
2. Fold over
3. Hades: Old Eng.
4. Settle down comfortably
5. Fleet of armed ships
6. Thin
7. Tropical fruit
8. Performed
9. Beetle
11. Difficult
16. Free
18. Cherished animal
23. Possessive pronoun
25. Like
27. Away
28. Engraving on wood
29. Ambassador
31. Poured forth, as tears
32. Wing-like part
33. Colliers
35. Wine receptacles
36. More infrequent
37. Bishop's headdress: var.
41. Glacial snow field
42. Let fall
46. Self



Yesterday's Answer

## PEANUTS

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# Campus Tunes In Sonny-Cassius Tonight At 10

## Sonny In 5

ON THE **LEVEL** with JOHN MONTAGUE

**WHEN CASSIUS CLAY** goes to the canvas tonight, he will take the mandatory eight-count. He'll also take two more, and the fight will be over. Clay will be stone—stone cold.

Nothing could be more self-satisfying than to predict Clay to win tonight (better yet—bet on him), and have him do just that. But in all honesty, it just can't be done. Sonny Liston is not unbeatable, but neither is Clay the man to beat him.

Tonight's fight is a curious one. Everybody knows who is going to win, yet interest in the bout is sky high. If you don't believe it, just take a stroll around the dorms and fraternity houses tonight about ten o'clock.

Clay may not win the boxing battle (in fact, he won't), but he has won the battle of the pocketbook. And after all, with a guy like Liston around, what else can a poor heavyweight do?

The Louisville Lip, the Louisville Slugger, Gaseous Cassius, or whatever you want to call him, has talked a good fight. You and I and everybody else realize what Clay has been up to, and, whether we'll admit it or not, we've become more interested in this fight because of Clay—not because of Liston.

If the champion were fighting Fred Jones tonight, interest in a heavyweight championship would probably be at an all time low. Fred's the guy who has climbed up the ladder slowly, losing a few bouts but winning most. He finally gets his long-shot at the title and he takes it. He goes off and trains diligently, says he's in good shape, provides the public with nothing to talk about, loses in the first round, takes his small purse and disappears forever.

Clay has not done this, and even though most of us can see right through his brashness, we still will eagerly turn our attention to Miami Beach tonight at ten.

This fellow named Cassius Clay has the potential to be a real good heavyweight. But he is too inexperienced for his opponent this evening. If he should win (no, I'm not weakening), Cassius will be the luckiest guy in the world. Don't bet on this happening, and at the same time, don't bet on Sonny Boy giving Cassius the same treatment he gave Patterson. Clay is just ham enough to bluff his way through a few rounds—before Liston floors him in the fifth.

### *And Ev Case Is Still Laughing*

**THE BALL OF YARN** which is the North Carolina basketball team came completely unravelled last Saturday night in Raleigh. And regardless of what happened in Charlottesville last night, it will take nothing short of a win over Duke to get the thing wound back up again.

The days of glory may be over for Everett Case, but don't believe for one moment that the man who put this state on the basketball map still doesn't have his moments of fun. Old Ev has a knack of making the opposing team play his kind of game, and he must have really been chuckling to himself Saturday night as the Tar Heels wandered hopelessly about the court of Reynolds Coliseum—looking more like NC State than NC State could ever look.

At halftime they gave Ev an award for his meritorious service (he's been coaching at State since Billy Cunningham's second birthday), and the 63-year-old pro accepted it graciously. He then hobbled back to the bench and waited for an even better award.

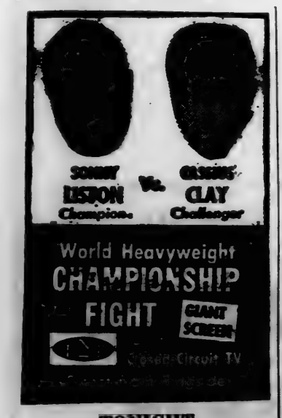
There he sat,—dressed in an olive suit, a towel wrapped around his neck to keep the chill off. There he sat—just watching that yarn unravel.

He wasn't disappointed. Cunningham shot 6-for-21. Bryan McSweeney was one for seven, and the Tar Heels as a whole managed 29.5 per cent from the floor. Many times the ball just refused to go in. Many other times it was just a case of poor shooting. The State defense did a beautiful job of collapsing on Cunningham, keeping him away from the ball and, in general, causing great frustration for the whole UNC team.

The Kid felt things were getting a little rough. He told the ref how he felt and the ref (Jack Vest) called a technical. This fit well into State's plans. The Tar Heels were so angry from here on that they couldn't see straight. Cunningham was given another technical, this time for giving his chief tormentor, Pete Auksel, a gentle shove. Dean Smith kept hopping off the bench—protesting to no avail. McSweeney also was inflamed at the way things were being handled and, admittedly, the game was completely out of hand at various points.

For North Carolina, the whole season now seems completely out of hand. Going into last night's skirmish with the Virginians, the Tar Heels had been felled in four of their last five games. The record stood at 11-9, and six of these losses had come in the ACC. Clemson, Duke, State, Maryland, Wake—all have beaten what many thought would be the team to challenge Duke for the conference title.

There is one chance left for redemption—excluding the ACC tournament which really shouldn't be held in the first place. Duke comes here this Saturday. Need more be said?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## Finley's 4-Year Offer Accepted

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—City officials accepted owner Charles O. Finley's offer to sign a four-year lease on Municipal Stadium Monday, signaling an apparent end to the crisis over his Kansas City Athletics.

Mayor Ilus W. Davis notified Finley of the acceptance and invited him to return to Kansas City as soon as possible to complete negotiations on the lease, the same lease Finley had sworn repeatedly he would never sign.

After advising him of the decision in a four-line telegram, Davis and the City Council settled back to await word on when the owner will arrive. Herbert Hoffman, city counselor, drew up the formal draft of the lease.

Finley, who had told the city on several occasions it would take a two-year lease or nothing, notified Davis from his home in La Porte, Ind., Sunday night that he was accepting the four-year proposal the city made last Jan. 25.

## Champion Favored 7-1 To Quiet Lip

By JACK CUDDY
UPI Sports Writer

MIAMI BEACH Fla. (UPI) — Cassius Clay, rapidly approaching the zero hour when he'll have to use his fists instead of his mouth, kept right on bragging Monday but Sonny Liston remained a 7-1 favorite to win their $5 million heavyweight championship bout tonight.

The gabby challenger made his latest, perhaps final. forecast when he paid an unscheduled visit Monday to the ring in the Miami Beach Convention Hall where he and Liston will tangle for Liston's title.

**"I want to get in there and mark an "X" o nthe canvas, where that big ugly bear of a Liston is goin' to fall tomorrow night in the eighth round," proclaimed boxing's "Louisville Lip."**

**But, perhaps symbolically, Clay was thwarted in this desire by the fact that the ring was cluttered with lights and other paraphenalia and he was unable to climb into the squared circle.**

The confidence in his voice did not reflect the betting odds that made 30-year-old champion Liston the 7-1 favorite to make his second successful defense of the crown he won from Floyd Patterson in 1962 on a first-round knockout and defended on a similar opening session kayo against Patterson last July 22.

**Ticket Sale Slow**

The slow ticket sale here indicated the gate would be about $500,000 instead of the $1 million that co-promoters Bill MocDonald and Chris Dundee had aimed at.

**Accordingly MacDonald, millionaire backer of the "live" show, was expected to lose about $300,000. He had "bought" the live show for $625,000 and spent about $200,000 for promotion and other costs.**

**However, Bob Nilon, Chester Pa., executive vice president of Intercontinental Promotions Inc —the over-all promotion outfit—said Monday the fight will be a huge financial success.**

"The closed-circuit television of the fight throughout the United States will be a tremendous success, I learn," Nilon said. "Of the 1,103,451 seats available at 271 locations, I estimate that about 900,000 will be sold for about $4,500,000."

Nilon said that sum plus the probable $500,000 gate in Miami Beach would boost the total take beyond the $5—million mark—by far the richest one-shot attraction of any kind ever staged.

Both fighters took walks Monday but otherwise rested in order to store up energy for their scheduled 15-round fight, for which they will weigh-in at 10:30 a.m. EST Tuesday in Convention Hall.

**Knockout Expected**

That the fight will not last its programmed distance and that challenger Clay will be belted out was indicated overwhelmingly by a United Press International poll of 58 sports writers from the United States and other countries. Fifty-five picked Liston, all by a knockout. Only three favored "Gaseous Cassius," and only one of them said he would win on a knockout.

**Liston is favored at even money to knock out the challenger within five rounds and at 8-5 to finish him within 10.**

**Clay, Olympic light heavyweight champion in 1960, has won 15 by knockouts. He is an inch and one-half taller than the six-foot one champ and is expected to weigh about the same—215 pounds. But he is given little chance because of his amateurish style, his comparatively light punch and his lesser ruggedness.**

Liston seeks his 29th straight victory, his fifth straight knockout, and his fourth consecutive kayo in the first round. He lost but one of his 36 fights, on a decision to Marty Marshall, who broke Liston's jaw. In two later bouts, Sonny kayoed Marshall in 6 and outpointed him.

### STAFF PICKS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| **Montague** | **Liston in** | **5** |
| **Tarleton** | **Liston in** | **6** |
| **Friedman** | **Liston in** | **3** |
| **Kaplan** | **Liston in** | **1** |
| **Ethridge** | **Clay in** | **8** |
| **Samsot** | **Liston in** | **1** |
| **Blackwell** | **Clay in** | **16** |

## Tale-Of-Tape On The Fight

**MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Here is the tale-of-the-tape for Tonight's heavyweight title fight between Sonny Liston and Cassius Clay:**

| Liston | | Clay |
|---|---|---|
| 30 | age | 22 |
| 215 | weight expected | 215 |
| 6-1 | height | 6-2½ |
| 84 | reach | 79 |
| 44 | chest expanded | 44½ |
| 33 | waist | 34 |
| 17½ | biceps | 15 |
| 8½ | wrist | 9 |
| 17½ | neck | 17½ |
| 16 | calf | 17 |
| 12 | ankle | 25 |
| 25½ | thigh | 25 |
| 15½ | fist | 13 |
| 14½ | forearm | 12½ |

## Murals Scores

**BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS**

**Frat Blue Quarter-Finals**
Beta 46, Chi Psi 45
DKE 65, SAE 24

**TODAY'S BASKETBALL**

**Dorm Blue Quarter-Finals**
Everett vs. Town Toughies (7 p.m., Vars. Court)
Ehringhaus-B vs. Winston (7, Court 6)
Mangum vs. Alexander (8, Court 6)
Town BB's vs. Navy (9, Court 6)
**Dorm White Second Round**
Craige-A Ballhawks vs. Old West Cowboys (7, Court 3)
Craige-B Spazos vs. Joyner Jokes (8, Court 4)
Alexander Prussians vs. Winston Waterboys (8, Court 3)
Ehringhaus-B Kings vs. Teague (9, Court 2)
Parker Pack vs. Avery Aggravaters (9, Court 1)
Ehringhaus-B Movers vs. Winston Skirts (9, Court 4)
**Frat Blue Quarter-Finals**
ATO vs. PiKA (8, Vars. Court)
Phi Delt vs. Phi Kappa Sig (9, Vars. Court)
**Frat White Quarter-Finals**
ATO-2 vs. Phi Delt-2 (4, Court 6)
PiKA-2 vs. Sigma Nu Shocks (8, Court 2)
**Frat White Second Round**
Phi Delt-1 vs. Phi Kappa Sig-A (5, Court 6)
PiKA-3 vs. ATO-1 (8, Court 1)
**Grad Quarter-Finals**
Dental-1A vs. Med-4 (7, Court 1)
Dental-5 vs. Law-5 (7, Court 2)
Law-1 vs. w/Dental Foilers-Med-1 (7, Court 4)

**TODAY'S HANDBALL**

**Grad Semi-Finals**
Physics Fouls vs. Physics Fiends (4:30)
**Grad Quarter-Finals**
Med-1 vs. Physics Finks (5:15)

**TODAY'S TABLE TENNIS**

4:00—Parker Pests vs. Ruffin Annuals
4:15—Stacy Studs vs. Navy Friggers
4:30—AFROTC-1 vs. Navy Gobbs
4:45—Craige-B vs. Navy Daytimers
5:00—Alex. Phastics vs. Navy Junks
5:15—Alex. Phews vs. Navy Admirals
5:30—Alex. Poohs vs. Navy Ebbtides
5:45—Joyner vs. Navy Keels

## Cooper Wins

MANCHESTER Eng. (UPI) — British and empire heavyweight champ Henry Cooper beat off an early onslaught by bulldog challenger Brian London Monday night to score an overwhelming 15-round verdict in defense of his title and to pick up the vacant European crown as well.

London, scaling 209 pounds to Cooper's 188 pounds and 13 ounces, wound up with his face a bloody mess after taking a boxing lesson as well as a head hammering which left him reeling.

## Sonny In 1

CURRY KIRKPATRICK **Sports Courier**

**THE FIRST TIME** you look at Sonny Liston, you only hope it doesn't bite. I never thought I'd see anything like it when I was awake. And if I was asleep, I'd wake up screaming.

Tonight, they expect over fifteen thousand to be screaming at the Convention Center in Miami Beach. But it won't be for anybody to win. They're there to see Sonny and Cassius knock each other out. They'll be disappointed. The Champion will win inside of three. Seconds, not rounds.

If I were Cassius, I'd make sure Liston had eaten before he went into the ring. If Sonny gets hungry in the middle of the fight, he may not even throw the bones away.

This is the guy that pounded Floyd Patterson so far into the canvas, they needed a flashlight to find him. Floyd would have had a chance if he could have come in the ring without his chin.

Cassius is up for the same fate. When you get in against Liston, it's not a fight, it's an execution.

Floyd saw the guy twice, but all he recognizes now is Sonny's shoelaces. He asked for a rematch after the first fraud, but he might as well have had them send the money—and the knockout—in the mail. He's the kind of guy who has to be careful walking through a snowstorm. He may be the first in history to be TKOd by flakes.

Patterson started on the way back a while ago by beating some Italian in Sweden. You think that's a funny circumstance? You should have seen the Italian. He threw a right cross like Dean Martin throws down a bourbon.

Floyd said afterward he still felt nothing toward Liston except sorry for him. What he meant was he felt nothing after Sonny hit him except sorry he ever got in the ring with him.

Some guys have told me even they could stay in the ring with the Champ longer than Floyd. I'd like to bet them on it. I wouldn't get in a ring two miles wide with the guy. Unless you gave me a machete. Or a gun. And six bullets. It would take that many to get Sonny down on one knee.

This guy would be an 8-5 favorite over the Marines. He could have played stunt man for King Kong. The guy's fists are so big his boxing gloves look like saddles. If you saw his footprint in the snow of the Himalayas, four expeditions would be launched to capture him. He may be slow, but so is a freight train.

Sonny is the best argument I know for schooling. They tell me Gene Tunney used to read Shakespeare. Liston has a tough time reading a "No Smoking" sign.

### *Sonny Side Up With The Law*

**SONNY HAS BEEN** on the wrong side of the law a couple of times—the top side, looking down. He slugged a policeman in St. Louis once, and six cops started to jump him. But the chief intervened. He got an even dozen to do the job. Still, Sonny held his own. He's beaten more cops than Perry Mason.

Some are disturbed about the guy's attitude and his surliness. What they don't understand is that Sonny has a hard time adjusting to humans. I'll admit his sense of humor is a little hard to describe. But so was Attila the Hun's.

Don't look for a long fight. One guy parked his car in a twenty minute zone to watch the second Liston-Patterson fiasco. I wouldn't even turn off the ignition for this one.

The betting here is not whether Clay will win or lose but whether he will show up. I think Sonny could knock him out even if he doesn't. The man has such a remarkably long reach he could jab Clay from the second row of ringside. He may score a few points from his stool.

If you're batted out of the ring, they give you 20 seconds to get back. From the look of Liston's hands, Cassius may need a cab to get back. If Sonny knocked me out of the ring, I would be inclined to let it go at that and—go—take in a show.

Cassius should certainly have a doctor on hand. But he'll more likely need a Priest. And a basket. He says he'll end it in eight. Who's he kidding? The only way Clay can survive the eighth round is by hiding under the ring until the ninth.

Cassius may not last through the National Anthem. I bet one guy Liston knocks him out in two fifty-seven of the introduction.

Sonny has only one fear—that Cassius might get hit by a streetcar before the fight. In fact, that might do less damage.

Liston did get beat once. His jaw was broken by a fighter named Marty Marshall one night because he was laughing at Marshall.

He won't be laughing tonight. I don't know if they have a return-bout clause. But it should be on the provision that Clay lives.

If Cassius loses and refuses to fight again, Liston may be the first Champion in history to defend his title against an armed man—or a herd of rhinoceroses.

## *Wrestlers Set Back At Maryland*

By PETE GAMMONS

The powerful Maryland wrestlers, who last year won the ACC championships in eight of nine events, Saturday proved their strength again by crushing the Tar Heel Grapplers, 22-8.

The only consolations from the evening were saved by Paul Wellstone and Russ Simmons. Wellstone (123) continued his unbeaten streak by winning via a decision. He has now won ten consecutive matches, and owns the only unblemished record on the team. Simmons (137), who has been rapidly improving throughout the season, scored on an impressive pin.

These were, however, the only bright spots in what otherwise was a dismal night. Most disappointing was the loss of Captain Jerry Cabe (heavyweight), who suffered his first defeat of the season. Also disappointing was the loss by Steve Lister (177), who had been coming on strong of late. Kenny Furr (130) and Roy Haggerty (147) were similarly losers by points. Losing by pins were Dick Blackmon (157) and Elliott Dworing (167).

The defeat was definitely a setback in Coach Sam Barnes' drive towards the ACC Championships March 6 and 7 at College Park. However, more pressing, is the all important match against powerfull State here Saturday night. For certain individuals, the upcoming matches and championships could prove quite interesting. Wellstone has an excellent chance to win the ACC Championship in the 123 class, and move on towards the NCAA meet March 16-18 at Ithaca, N.Y. Cabe and Lister also have reasonable chances to at least place well.

The State meet is the last regular season meet before the conference championships at Maryland, Barnes hopes to even up the season record in that match, the Maryland loss dropping UNC's record to 5-6.


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## 23 Games On Baseball Sked

Coach Walter Rabb has announced a 26-game schedule for his Tar Heel baseball team. The schedule includes 13 games at Emerson Field.

The season will open March 23 when the Tar Heels will host Connecticut in a 3 o'clock game. The Heels will play the Uconns again the next day, then will leave for Florida to spend spring vacation. They will play four games in Tallahassee before returning to Chapel Hill on April 2 for a game with Yale.

The Tar Heels, who finished second in the ACC last season, will begin their fight for the conference championship on April 10th when they play host to N.C. State's Wolfpack.

The team is in its second week of practice and Rabb is very optimistic about the team's chances in the ACC race.

**1964 UNC BASEBALL SCHEDULE**

**(Home games in bold face)**

| | |
|---|---|
| **Mar. 23** | **Connecticut** |
| **Mar. 24** | **Connecticut** |
| Mar. 26-31 | Florida Trip |
| **Apr. 2** | **Yale** |
| **Apr. 3** | **VPI** |
| **Apr. 4** | **Cornell** |
| **Apr. 9** | **Camp Lejeune** |
| **Apr. 10** | **NC State** |
| **Apr. 14** | **Wake Forest** |
| **Apr. 17** | **South Carolina** |
| **Apr. 18** | **Clemson** |
| Apr. 21 | Duke |
| Apr. 24 | Maryland |
| Apr. 25 | Virginia |
| Apr. 28 | NC State |
| **May 1** | **Maryland** |
| **May 2** | **Virginia** |
| May 5 | Wake Forest |
| May 8 | South Carolina |
| May 9 | Clemson |
| **May 13** | **Duke** |
| May 15 | Davidson |
| May 16 | VPI |

## *League Swim Finals Here Thurs.-Sat.*

The ACC Swimming Championships will be held here for three days this week, beginning Thursday afternoon at one o'clock.

Bowman Gray Indoor Pool will be the scene of action as UNC's Blue Dolphins seek to win outright the conference crown which they shared with Maryland and N.C. State last year. Coach Pat Earey's swimmers seemingly have the strength to do it, having a perfect 7-0 record in league dual meet competition this winter.

Thursday's opening day slate will include time trials in the 500-free, 400-individual medley, 50-free, 400 medley relay and low dive at one o'clock. Finals in these events will be at eight that night.

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# The Daily Tar Heel

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**The Weather**
Clearing and not so cold.

# Boycott Is Bi-Partisan

By JOHN GREENBACKER

Leaders of both campus political parties signed a statement yesterday concerning the civil rights situation in Chapel Hill.

The statement, initiated by Student Party Chairman Paul Dickson and Student Body Vice President Bob Spearman, was sent to the Editors of the DTH.

The statement reads:

"We the undersigned members of Carolina's oldest and leading political parties feel that it is our responsibility to take a stand on the present civil rights situation in Chapel Hill.

"The racial situation in Chapel Hill is of such pressing importance that we feel it imperative that students take meaningful and effective action.

"We feel that the recent form of civil disobedience in Chapel Hill is not rational, it is not effective and it has served to increase high tensions in the entire community.

"In the past, Student Government has been active in securing equal opportunities for all students by promoting the integration of Kenan Stadium and urging the integration of the downtown theaters.

"We recognize that at the present time business establishments have the legal right to choose their clientele. So may the students legally choose to patronize the businesses whose policies they wish to support.

"We feel the situation is akin to that of a manufacturer who exploits child labor in the absence of regulatory legislation. It is his legal right to do so; however, it is our right and responsibility not to support those businesses of which we disapprove.

"We note that the majority of the businesses in Chapel Hill

(Continued on Page 3)

## *Social Room Project Goes To Joyner*

### Carson Announces Choice At Meeting

Joyner Residence Hall has been selected as the site for Student Government's social room "pilot project."

Don Carson, co-chairman of the Residence Hall Improvement Committee, made the announcement at a meeting of the residence hall last night.

The project will cost about $3,000, and will include wall-to-wall carpeting, new furniture and new lamps. It will be completed by April 15.

The project will cost about $3,000, and will include wall-to-wall carpeting, new furniture and new lamps. It will be completed by April 15.

The project was originally scheduled for a hall in the upper or lower quad, but this would have involved preempting a three-man room. The anticipated overcrowding next year made this impossible at the present time.

In making the announcement, Carson cited the cooperation of the administration, especially Chancellor William B. Aycock and Business Manager J. A. Branch.

"It should be emphasized," Carson said, "that this project is by no means a philanthropy in behalf of Joyner. The residents will have the tremendous responsibility of properly using and caring for the room, and ilts condition depends upon whether or not the Adminuistration will be willing to use funds for other residence halls in the future."

**CAREERS**

**"Careers for Carolina," a program designed to give UNC students aware of the opoprtunities of public service, will start operations Friday.**

**The one-day program, to be held March 6, is open to 25 freshmen, 50 sophomores and 25 juniors. It is on a first-come, first-served basis.**

**Friday will be the first day for sign-up.**

## Quarterly Owes

The Carolina Quarterly will not receive a subsidy next year from Student Government's budget unless more interest is shown in the publication, budget committee chairman Dick Akers said yesterday.

The Quarterly showed a loss of $205 last year after it was allotted $1755 in the budget.

This year it received $1905, but Akers reported the magazine expects to double its losses.

"The Quarterly is behind schedule in publication and down in its number of advertisements," Akers said.

He attributed the difficulty to "a general lack of interest on campus and among the Quarterly staff.

"We hope by taking away the money, interest in the magazine will revive," he said. "If a revival of interest occurs, then Student Legislature can allot them more money; they have from now until May to do so."

## *Leap Year Dance Is This Weekend*

By HUGH STEVENS

The old Sadie Hawkins custom of "girl gets boy" will be in effect this week on the Carolina campus—sort of.

The Inter-Class Council will sponsor a Leap Year Dance Friday night following the freshman basketball game, and it's permissible (though not mandatory) for the girls to ask the boys.

The Fabulous Five will play for the dance, which will be held in the Women's Gym from 8:30 to 12:30. Admission will be $1 per couple.

"We thought the girls should have an opportunity to get their dates for a change," a spokesman for the council said. "Besides, why not let them bear the expense for once?"

The spokesman, a male, wished to remain anonymous. He did say, however, that it was still perfectly permissible for boys to get dates "if they think the girls aren't going to ask them."

The sponsoring organization, the Inter-Class Council, is composed of certain officers of the four classes. Its main functions are to co-ordinate class activities to prevent conflicts and to assume responsibility for projects too large for the individual classes.

Woody Harrison, who is currently heading the organization, said this week's dance is designed to lead to greater cooperation between the classes in the future.

"We are also working on several other projects, including a Faculty-Student gathering with discussion topics, an information service concerning the various departments of the University, and an Inter-Class calendar of events," Harrison said.

He also announced that the four classes would share the expense of Friday's dance, and that each class had assumed the responsibility of certain elements of the project.

"We feel that this dance will do a lot to promote better class relations," Harrison concluded. "So far they have divided the responsibilities well, and we feel certain that the dance will be a good one, especially with a combo like the Febulous Five."

**SSL DELEGATION**

**The UNC delegation to this year's State Student Legislature will meet today at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker III to finalize transportation plans for delegates and alternates. Dates of the session are tomorrow through Saturday in Raleigh. Everyone who plans to attend is required to come to the meeting.**

## *Capias Is Issued For Dunne, Profs*

John Dunne, chairman of the Chapel Hill Freedom Committee, and five Duke University professors were arrested yesterday when they failed to appear in Orange County Superior Court. However, the charges were later dropped by Judge C. W. Hall when the six paid $4, the cost of issuing the capias.

Hall also issued a capias for 15 other persons who failed to appear in court. The Orange County Sheriff's Department has not been able to locate the 15.

The arrests and subsequent releases came on the heels of complaints from local civil rights leaders who say the court cases have not been individually docketed.

Rights leaders say that many students are missing valuable classroom time because they have to be in court whether or not their cases are scheduled.

Pat Cusick, member of the local Freedom Committee, said an attempt would be made to have presiding Judge Raymond Mallard draw up a specific calendar showing when each of the cases is scheduled.

Cusick said that some of the students may flunk out of school if they miss many classes. However, if they don't show up for court, they risk forfeit of bond and possible contempt of court charges.

**FILM SOCIETY FOLDS**

Due to poor ticket sales, the University Film Society has been forced to cancel its 1964 spring program.

Ticket refunds may be secured at Graham Memorial or by calling 967-1741.

# Stop!

Bar the doors!

That's exactly what the UNC administration may have to do soon, as the applications for admission to these hallowed halls are flooding into South Building at a record rate.

"We just don't have enough dormitory space," President William Friday said Monday. "And the problem is going to get worse.

"Many qualified students are not going to be admitted."

As of this weekend, some 10,500 applications had been filed, and the Office of Admissions expected another six thousand. Only 4,000 places are available.

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro (UNC-G) is experiencing similar difficulties, with applications running well above 20 per cent higher than last year.

The Raleigh branch (UNC-R) figure is 18 per cent above last year's total.

The UNC president made it clear that North Carolina students would have a "clear priority" over those from out of state as in the past. "We intend to continue this policy of admitting North Carolina residents," he said, "but it will be contingent on expansion of facilities and aditional personnel commensurate with growth."

He also made it clear, however, that all applicants could not be accepted.

"It is clear that the university will not be able to accept all applicants," he said, "including some who stand above minimum requirements for admission based on class standing and college board scores. We do not have the necessary class rooms, dormitory or laboratory space to accommodate all applicants. We fear this problem will worsen in the next several years."

Friday pointed out "the urgent need to get on with the job of establishing more comprehensive community colleges in our cities and counties." He also cited the need for expansion to four-year institutions the colleges at Asheville, Charlotte and Wilmington, along with the encouragement of the growth and expansion of church-related and private institutions.

## New Veeps Announced By Trustees

### *Weaver And King Get Top Posts*

RALEIGH (UPI)—Changes in administrative positions and praise for a trustee were among action taken Monday by trustees of the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

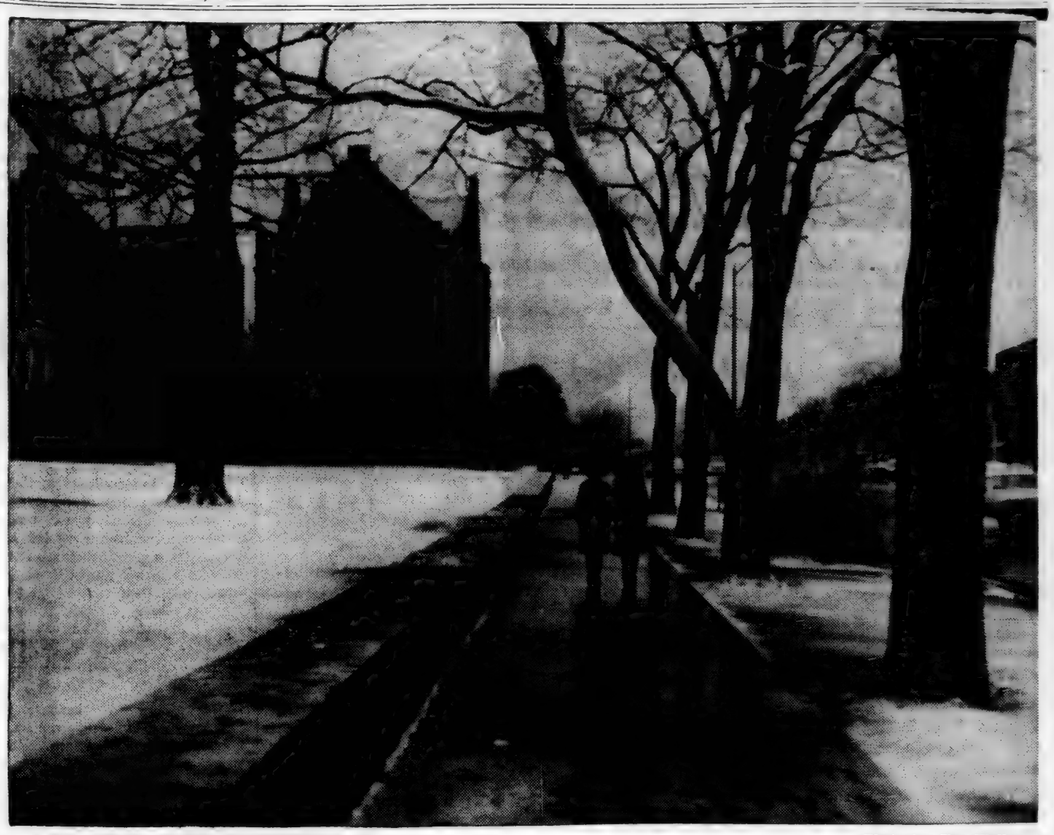
Roy Rowe, recently elected president of the Association of Governing Boards, a national organization of colleges and universities, was praised in a resolution passed by the trustees.

Fred Weaver was approved as vice president of administration and Dr. Arnold K. King as vice president for institutional studies at the request of UNC President William C. Friday.

Weaver and King officially take over their new positions on March 1.

In other action, the trustees changed the position of vice president of graduate studies and research to vice president for academic affairs.

The trustees went into executive session to select this year's winner of the O. Max Gardner Award, presented annually to the UNC faculty member who has done the most for humanity.



—Photo by Jim Wallace.

*A Wet, Slushy Mixture Of Rain And Snow Covers The Ground In Chapel Hill*

# 'I Am The King!'

**MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Unbeaten young Cassius Clay proved Tuesday night that his mitts were as mighty as his mouth when he scored a TKO in the seventh round over the great Sonny Liston and won the world championship in one of the ring's greatest upsets because Liston had spained his left shoulder.**

**Clay came dancing out into the bell rang for the seventh round. Watching across the ring, he apparently realized that Liston was unable to continue.**

**Then referee Barney Fleix signalled the fight was over.**

**In his corner, Liston, suffering the first knockout of his career, said, "I just couldn't go on. I was hit in the first round and it kept getting worse all the time."**

**Clay, a 7-1 underdog, amazed the 8,000 fans in the Miami Beach Convention Hall by not only weathering the champion's heaviest punches but by giving him a boxing lesson in some of the rounds.**

## Bond Appointed Handbook Editor For Coming Year

### *Van Lear, Lancaster Also Gain Posts*

Carolyn Bond, a senior from Lumberton, is the newly appointed editor of the Carolina Handbook.

A Junior transfer from Peace College where she was editor of the college newspaper, a member of Theta Kappa Junior College Honorary Society and Outstanding Senior, she has been active at Carolina as a member of the State Affairs Committee, an officer in the Student National Education Association and as an orientation Counselor.

The Publications Board announced its selection after interviews were held last Friday.

Carolyn Bond

Other appointments went to Murray Van Lear, a junior from Roanoke, Va., who will be business manager for the Handbook; and to Martin Lancaster, a third year pre-law student from Goldsboro, who will be lay-out editor.

The Carolina Handbook is the freshman orientation guide which is edited in the spring and sent to all incoming students in the summer.

Interviews for positions on the staff will be held in the Publications Office on the second floor of Graham Memorial Thursday and Friday from 4-5 p.m. Positions will be open for section editors, copy writers, ad salesmen, lay-out assistants, and photographers. All interested students are encouraged to come.

## Bernard Off To Africa

University of North Carolina's Director of Admissions left yesterday for Africa.

Charles Bernard will interview Africa students who are candidates for scholarships to United States universities under the African scholarship program of American universities.

Bernard is one of 10 U. S. educational administrators serving as members of committees screening candidates for the scholarship awards this year. He will interview students in Tanganyika, Zanzibar, Swaziland, Bechuananland and Basuto.

## *Lincoln High Won't Admit 2 Walkouts*

The Chapel Hill School Board refused to readmit two Negro students expelled from Lincoln High School folowing a walkout. The students were protesting racial discrimination within the school system.

The board left any further decision on readmission of these students to Dr. Howard E. Thompson, superintendent of Chapel Hill schools. The decision came after Thompson told the Board, "If the boys are admitted through a motion by the Board, I will resign."

Thompson, in a statement to the DTH said that the decision was outside the jurisdiction of the Board. "I feel," Thompson said, "the decision is not in the area with which the Board is concerned.

"It is clearly an administrative matter. That is what they hried me for when they hired a superintendent."

Dr. Thompson said the other participants in the boycott are being allowed to return to school and to make up the work they have missed. Dr. Thompson said these students had not been expelled as had the other two.

## Butner Hospital Benefits From Campus Chest Dollars

One thousand six hundred mentally retarded patients at the Murdoch Center in Butner will be aided by Campus Chest funds.

This institute is one of four such state supported centers in North Carolina and the cost of running these centers is about $1800 per patient each year. The most any parents pay for this care is $60 a month, and most parents do not pay anything.

Donations received from organizations such as Campus Chest are used to buy chemicals, supplies, and small equipment for the laboratories. In the last year researchers at Murdoch have discovered another of the causes of mental illness, but have not yet found its cure.

One of the causes of mental illness for which a cure is known is phenylketenuria. Testing a baby for this in the first few weeks of his life costs less than 50c and a special diet can prevent mental illness from this cause. Caring for patients in whom the disease was not discovered early enough costs the state an average of $150,000 per patient.

The "children" at Murdoch are six years old and up. They live at the Center, although some of them go home for weekends or vacations.

Many of the patients have I.Q.'s between 60 and 70. Each year from six to 12 of this group are able to leave the center and find work. One now works as a beautician's assistant, another helps on the staff at Murdoch and many are employed as farm hands.

Many of the children are physically, as well as mentally, handicapped. When Miss Ann Cleary, a physical therapist, first came to Murdoch over two years ago, many of her patients were literally on the floor. Today most of these children can walk or use a wheel chair, or both.

These children learn to paint, to sew, and to spell. They know where to find their blocks, books, and musical instruments. They are taught "to become masters of their own environment."

## *—Items—*

### IFC Elects Martin

Ned Martin, a junior from Chapel Hill, has been elected president of the Interfraternity Council.

Martin, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was elected at a meeting of the IFC last night.

Other officers include George Wainwright, vice-president; Wade Logan, secretary; and Borden Parker, treasurer. Frank Martin was elected Rush Chairman.

Elected to the IFC Court were Warren Price, Olin McKenzie, Tom Baysden, Claude Freeman and Alex Sarratt.

### Folk Concert

Phi Mu Alpha wil sponsor "A Folk Concert" Friday at 8 p.m. to raise funds for a music scholarship in memory of James Michael Barham. The concert is at Memorial Hall.

Members of the local chapter believe that this concert will further the first purpose of their fraternity: advance the cause of music in America.

Tickets are $1.

### Fund Gets $112

Two student wives headed the "Double-V Wives for Longer Lives" last Sunday, Heart Sunday, in a UK-to-UK, apartment-to - apartment, barracks-to-barracks canvass in Victory Village for the Heart Fund.

Linda Miller and Linda Lankford, co-chairmen, reported contributions totalling $112.78 to support the programs of the North Carolina and American Heart Associations.

Volunteers who participated in the Victory Village canvass were Nancy Aiuto, Mary Ann Betke, Brenda Brennaman, Betty Dayton, Jan Drapalik, Jo Ann Hudson, Jean Moore, Melva Parlier, Mary Parrish, Lois Roberson and Martha Roberts.

"Any persons who were not at home when the volunteer came by may wish to send a contribution to the Heart Fund in the envelope left by the worker," Mrs. Miller said.

### Two Are Honored

The Senior Class Scholarship Committee has recognized two seniors for their outstanding scholastic achievement in their respective majors.

Elizabeth Jane Fillard of Blacksburg, Virginia, has the highest scholastic average in the School of Education. She is a math major who finished her practice teaching last semester in Charlotte. After graduation she plans to teach math in a Martinsville, Virginia, high school.

Miss Fillard has been the treasurer of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, an orientation counselor and a member of the University Party.

Recognition was also given to former banker Robert L. Cherry of Chapel Hill. Cherry, 56, has the

(Continued on Page 3)

No, all these people aren't lined up in front of Graham Memorial to complain to the editors of the Daily Tar Heel, they're just waiting patiently for a chance to buy tickets to the Chad Mitchell Trio concert next Wednesday at 8 p.m. Don't rush, the concert's already sold out.

—Photo by Jeffrey Dick

Volume 72, Number 103 Wednesday, February 26, 1964

# The Daily Tar Heel

71 Years of Editorial Freedom

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## *Who Should Offer Aid To Students?*

Every now and then a situation comes about that could provide the University Administration and Student Government with an area of mutual agreement and concerted action. One of these situations is upon us at the moment, but as yet neither side seems to have moved.

The problem involves the trial in Orange County Superior Court of those students involved in sit-ins and other civil disobedience. Many of these cases are scheduled for the first Special Term of the Superior Court which begins Monday morning in Hillsboro. The cases will not be docketed by days and the court calendar says, "The following cases will be presented to the Grand Jury on Monday, March 2nd, and may be called for trial at any time during the three weeks of the term. The cases will not necessarily be called in numerical order."

There are 432 charges to be heard involving 131 people in this particular session, and not docketing them means the defendants must appear in court all day every day until their case is called. If they are not present when the case is called they automatically forfeit their bond and can be cited for contempt of court. Of the 131, approximately 31 are UNC students. If they are forced to appear in court every day, many will find it necessary to drop out of school.

Chancellor Aycock said the Administration is taking no hand in the situation, and that the problem of absences should be resolved between the student and his professors. It would seem that the University, using the 'in loco parentis' authority it claims when it fits its purpose, could make some effort to get the cases of students scheduled so they would only to have to miss a minimum amount of time from their classes. We are well aware that the University is loathe to take any action after a student's case reaches Superior Court, but the circumstances would seem to warrant it in this particular situation. Not only is it unusual that so many students are being tried in one session, but it is also unusual, but legal, procedure for a docket not to be drawn.

Student Government could also find an excellent chance for some really significant action in this situation. Student Government is constantly trying to widen the scope of its authority, but if it can't at least initiate some action in trying to aid students in this predicament it might prove itself capable of handling only routine administrative chores, and completely ineffectual when something important is at stake.

We would urge both administrative and student government officials to get together with their counterparts at Duke and North Carolina College, both of which have students in the same situation, and see if some arrangements can't be made with the court so that no student is forced to leave school because of prolonged compulsory court attendance.

*Gary Blanchard, Dave Ethridge*
*Co-Editors*

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# Morgan: Public Ignorance

**By EDWARD P. MORGAN**
**ABC News**
**(Mr. Morgan may be heard daily at 7 p.m. on WRAL radio.)**

What, after all, do we Americans know? I am becoming increasingly disturbed about our grasp, or rather our lack of grasp of what's happening in the world. And there seem to be more and more things cropping up all the time which are necessary for us to hold onto long enough to squeeze from them at least a passing understanding. Not only the most vital matters, like the Frank Sinatra, Jr., kidnapping trial and the issue of whom are the Beatles bugging now?, but such less alluring items as peace in the Mediterranean, disarmament, birth control, civil rights and our form of government, which the Supreme Court is determined to make more turly representative, even if nobody else is interested.

We are faced, it appears, with a growing dilemma. Instant communication, more or less, to virtually all parts of the planet is confronting us with an increasing volume of datelines and data from strange places, but the bigger the stream of information about everything the less we seem to know about anything. Here the dilemma mockingly tosses us on its horns: for the more spare time our still rising standard of living gives us to pause and reflect thoughtfully about the world and its problems, the less inclined we seem to be to put this leisure to good use. If the American body politic betrays a shattering immaturity in its reaction to the facts of life today when our work schedule is roughly a forty-hour week, what a craven clan of nincompoops we promise to be when we get the thirty-two-hour week some experts predict is only a generation away, or less!

Indubitably, we minions of the mass media must assume a large part of the responsibility for our predicament. We do not purvey information, we merchandise it. We do not provoke intelligent controversy, an exercise so vital to the health of an open society, we mesmerize, we sensationalize, we scandalize and we temporize. Given a cataclysm, we can rouse ourselves to serious dedication, as the broadcasting industry did on the nation's black weekend last November. But, as the New York Herald-Tribune's television critic, John Horn, has so aptly pointed out, in order to rise to such heights of journalistic excellence and public responsibility, broadcasting had to reject almost completely its daily code of operational ethics with its endless commercials and idiotic entertainment, to which it has now cozily returned. As for the newspapers, it isn't as if they didnt' carry more than a whisper of meaningful information, it's that what informative dispatches they do publish are so thoroughly buried under the groaning poundage of supermarket, real estate and used car ads that the reader is virtually exhausted turning the pages before he can find what he is looking for—if he is looking.

Which brings up the startling question, are newspapers already dead, information-wise, and don't know it? After I, along with many others, mourned the demise of the western edition of the New York Times last month, I received communication from a high school history teacher near Los Angeles who said that while he was sad to see the edition die, he had become indifferent to newspapers. Smothered with more ads than news, he argued, they have become dull. He relies for his "instant information" on radio and television, backs it up with weekly magazines and his own general knowledge. He drives 30 miles roundtrip every day from home to classroom—many westerners drive even further to work—and, he wrote, "I don't need to spend my eyesight on a newspaper. I have too many books I haven't read and too many papers I haven't graded to be bothered with a newspaper . . ."

There is merit to his criticism, though I would hate to think of the country without newspapers, bad and stuffy and superficial as too many of them can be. Another listener, who happens to be a teacher, too, a professor of English at Los Angeles State College, had, I think, a more penetrating reaction—that our basic fault lies in education. Our schools are failing to produce the kind of readers who would demand and support superior newspapers. Author of a textbook himself, he said his editor had informed him that "there seems to be a growing disposition among the school officials who buy textbooks to lump together analysis of the mass media with those really extraneous items which crept into the English curriculum during the past two decades and to dismiss them all as " 'frills.' . . . I do not think," he added, "we will produce an audience for the New York Times if we must confine our treatment of the press in high schools to an excerpt from Addison and Steele's 'Spectator Papers' tucked away in a literature anthology."

The most shattering commentary of all on our intellectual grasp came from a longtime friend of mine from Pasadena, who also happens to be in the teaching profession. "The Greeks and the Romans didn't make it with their civilizations," he said, "and after two thousand years I don't think we are any smarter than they were." More knowledgeable yes, in science, in medicine, in some of the mysteries of the mind, but more intelligent? No. I wonder if this persistent ignorance is really necessary.

*A Review*

# 'All Of Life's Many Wines'

By BOB O'STEEN

**"The Best of H. E. Bates." Boston: Atlantic-Little, Brown. 454 pages. $5.75.**

That H. E. Bates is surely one of the best short story writers of the day is well illustrated in "The Best of H. E. Bates," a volume which includes one story from each of his 35 years of writing.

Graham Green has said that Bates' stories can be set against Chekhov's with the Englishman's best being found equal to the best of the Russian's. This comparison is a natural one to make, as Bates writes in the Chekhovian genre, taking the ordinary but revealing moments from life and reflecting in them the truth of an entire lifetime, its meaning being made irresistible by the author's precision in creating reality from words.

And for added pleasure, there is the satisfaction of the poetic quality of Bates' prose which never obscures the story but rather is the organic substance from which each story grows. Even the titles, with their natural suggestiveness have a quiet, warm beauty in them: "Chaff In The Wind" . . . "Love In A Wych Elm" . . . "Now Sleeps The Crimson Petal."

"The Mower," for instance, is almost symbolical in its naturality. The eternal triangle: A husband, wife, and an arrogant young man who can "mow twenty-acre fields afore dark." They labor with their scyths in a huge field around a lake. The young man makes love to the older man's woman, hidden in the long grass, and then continues blithly slicing down the hay, her adoring eyes following always after him. But he remains aloof and, in the end, her face is filled with the conflicting expressions of ". . . exasperation, perplexity, jealousy, longing, hope, anger . . . ," a story of emotions aroused by a vain woman and a proud man; natural emotions in a setting symbolical of fundamental life: a young mower among reapers, taking more from the harvest of life than he gives.

Bates' longer stories run deeper and are increasingly richer. Perhaps it is worth describing a longer one. In "The Mill," a young girl who comes from a Snopes-like family, which lives meagerly by peddling flower arrangements, has been conditioned to lifeless, automatic responses, obedient to whatever demands are thrust on her. She is sent by her father to be employed at an old mill, which, once a place of life-producing activity, she now finds is dead, a study in dereliction, strewn with odd arrays of rusty iron, soaking in the stagnant mill water.

Inside the mill-house she takes care of a dropsied woman and her cast iron-dealing husband, submitting to his physical onslaughts night after night for months, in blank, unfeeling neutrality, because it is demanded of her.

When the mill-couple's son returns home from the army, the young girl is rejected from the husband's attentions, and becomes the object of jealousy by the dropsied wife who now gets her son's attentions and no longer appreciates the girl's help and resents her son's straying eye.

The girl is pregnant but doesn't understand it or care, and thinks unemotionally that she has caught the woman's dropsy causing her to be bloated, her stomach "as moist and warm as a sweating apple." The son realizes it and sends her home. She arrives on the dark threshold of her family's tar-hut and the labor pains shoot up to her brain and her eyes fill with tears and "it was as though they had come to life at last." The light of emotional life had been sparked by new physical life in a half-living woman; the conception of life at a mill that had ceased to be produced the staff of life.

Then in "Across the Bay" there is the poignancy of a hopeless summer love between two people who no longer had a choice about the uses of love, for "there are things that can kill you unless you find someone in their place." And as the couple lie together on a beach about to discover their love, mood is blended with the effect of nature in words of soft poetic texture:

"An afternoon of indigo and snow-white brilliance blew in exhilarating bursts that flowered away into occasional running whirlwinds of sand. Above the dunes there was a tossing and continuous murmer of pines. Waves lashed with glittering and exciting brilliance at the rocks of the small point and sometimes it was too hot, and then too cool, to lie on naked sand in the sun."

H. E. Bates is a writer of precision and subtle artistry, whose stories sample, dark and light, all the many wines of life.

## "Boss, I Think The Time Has Come For YOU To Challenge HIM To A Debate"

*Hugh Stevens*

# 'You're IN If You Are A...'

Are you IN? Or are you OUT? The most logical answer to either question is OF WHAT? But I'm not talking about interiors—I'm talking about status.

Status is sort of like height—everybody's got some, but some folks have more than others. And the most popular manner of comparing one's status with that of someone else today is to check the list of fashions, fads or fancies that are IN. Accordingly, there is a similar list of things that are OUT. To achieve status in the society, one must rigorously observe the first list, and heartily reject the second.

It is something of a public service, then, for men to give you at least a partial listing of those things on the UNC campus which appear to be IN (or OUT) at the present time.

To give credit where credit is due, I should note here the wonderful help of Mr. Don Curtis, who, though no longer IN or OUT (he has been both at one time or another), was of very valuable assistance in helping compile these lists. I should also mention the fact that these lists are not complete, and existing political circumstances leave them open to sudden change.

From here, though, it appears that you are IN at Carolina if:

—You can wear a coat and tie without having people ask, "Why are you wearing a coat and tie?" (This applies to men only.)

—You can call Mike Lawler "Hank."

—You know the unlisted telephone number of one or more sorority houses.

—Harry won't cash your checks, but Spero will.

—Billy Cunningham knows you.

—You have taken a course under Walter Spearman in the last two semesters.

—You have a staff parking sticker.

—You've been through Drop-Add every semester that you've been in school.

—You have cashed more than five bad checks this year.

—You have more than five credit cards.

—You can regularly be seen at the Toddle House after midnight on Saturday.

—You have broken the Apartment Rule.

—You have not signed a petition of any kind in the last two weeks.

—You have been picketed in the last two weeks.

—You have had a "Letter To The Editors" written about you.

—You wear an Army Surplus jacket to class. (If it still has "U. S. Army" and the name of the previous owner on the pocket, you can practically move in with President Friday.)

—You are a moderate.

—You have already cut five classes this week (three if one was a quiz.)

—You have no Saturday classes.

—You have recently resigned from Student Legislature.

—Johnsye Massenburg has asked you to do something recently.

—You've ever flunked Phys. Ed.

—You're Frieda Collins.

—You're Jim Hickey.

—You have ever dropped out of school for a semester.

—You know Joel Fleishman.

—You have eaten in the back room at Spero's.

—Kitty Carmichael has ever called you on the phone.

—You have used up all your late minutes (girls only).

—Otelia has ever hit you with her umbrella.

—You have been to the beach already this year.

—You are working your way through school but drive an XKE.

—You are not a candidate for anything.

—You've had pebble - grained Weejuns so long the heels are worn out.

—Dave Ethridge likes you.

—Gary Blanchard dislikes you.

That's just the IN list, of course. I'll get together with Mr. Curtis again and give you the OUT list on Saturday. Meanwhile, we'll appreciate any additions you may have for this list or suggestions for the next one. And in conclusion, we'd suggest that if you've read this far, you're IN—bad shape.

*Letters To The Editors*

# Himes Hits Helms, Mauphin

## Helms: No!

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

I am one of the many students who patronize some of the local segregated establishments which are on the DTH blacklist, and who will continue to do so, regardless of any Student Government pronouncements calling for a student boycott.

As such, I feel that the petition asking students to ignore the recent urgings of President Lawler and the Student Legislature is, in its intent, a laudable document.

However, though I signed the petition, I am concerned over the fact that its principal sponsor is Armistead Maupin. While I agree with the objective of the petition, I do not concur in most of the views set forth by Mr. Maupin concerning the variety of topics about which he speaks and writes.

The really sad thing about the situation is that, it seems to me, some of Mr. Maupin's words are not really his, but originate with that Old Philosopher and Friend of the University—Jesse Helms of WRAL-TV.

Most thinking students know that the television editorials delivered by Mr. Helms would make William McKinley, Warren G. Harding, and other Great Statesmen of past Forward-Looking Eras green with envy.

Mr. Helms' proposals generally fall into three categories— (1) unrealistic, (2) unworkable, (3) absurd—with emphasis upon the latter.

Lately, however, Mr. Helms and his WRAL-TV staff of "newscasters" have taken of much valuable air time in praise of Mr. Maupin and of his efforts on behalf of the anti-boycott petition.

This fact should cause students to pause and to consider the motives behind such praise.

Jesse Helms has constantly attacked the University on a variety of topics—particularly the supposed proliferation of Communism on the campus. Now he spends his air time in praise of Mr. Maupin with the implication that there are at least a few Good, Upstanding Patriots in Chapel Hill who are willing to stand up and be counted.

Judging by what Messrs. Maupin and/or Helms admit that past, I do not feel that they really represent the views of a majority of Carolina students.

The students with whom I have talked concerning the anti-boycott petition said that they signed it, not because of a belief in segregation, but because they disagree with the methods employed by CORE or disapprove of the actions of President Lawler and the SL in calling for a boycott.

I have not heard Messrs. Maupin and/or Helmes admit that they do favor some of the aims, if not the means, of the current civil rights struggle.

The publicity which is being given to Mr. Maupin concerning the petition is alarming in that it may very well give the incorrect impression of the attitudes of most UNC students.

Also, the fact that there is a connection between Armistead Maupin and Jesse Helms should cause concern among those who value the freedom of the University and of the academic community, not to mention the image and future of North Carolina.

Whether he realizes it or not, Mr. Maupin has in effect become the campus mouthpiece of Jesse Helms, thereby allowing the Raleigh broadcaster to get his foot further into the door in his campaign to subvert the University of North Carolina.

I would ask Mr. Maupin to take stock of his position and to clarify it for the student body. He may be a victim of "guilt by association."

If so, he should strive to correct the impression of a child who has found a new toy, i.e. the Jesse Helms brand of 'conservatism." If not, the students who feel as I do should take pen in hand and show to the people of North Carolina that Jesse Helms and Armistead Maupin are not representative of their feelings in this area.

**Sam Himes**
**ATO House**

## Hooray!

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

I read your "editorial" on kite flying which appeared in the DTH Saturday, February 21. You said that you made a wonderful kite out of some back issues of the **Daily Tar Heel**, so I must write and congratulate you on your great achievement. I must admit that I had almost begun to believe that you were not going to find even ONE constructive use for the paper this year.

Rejoicingly yours,
**Charles Murray**
**323 Ehringhaus**

## Letters

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

It was with some interest (and no little amusement, I must confess) that I noticed, in today's DTH for the first time, the little box near the foot of the editorial page in which, in bold print, you stated that letters to you should not be more than two double-spaced, typewritten pages in length, the implication of course being that you would not print any of greater length.

Now you have gone to great length recently to impress upon everyone the "fact" that the ordinance limiting picketing hours is unconstitutional (characteristically without stating why and how for the benefit of those of us not blessed with your keen insight). I found myself, therefore, somewhat baffled by your restriction on letters. It seems incongruous that a newspaper priding itself on "70 years of editorial freedom" should so abridge the freedom of speech of contributors to the editorial page. Undoubtedly you are working under straitened circumstances—cuts in salaries, editorials to be written, and shortage of space because of all the racial developments being among your many problems — but such sacrifice of principle to expediency as this is hardly to be expected of such a staunch advocate of taking a firm stand on conviction. Perhaps some compromise can be reached satisfactory to both parties, but one of two things should be absent in future issues: the offensive statement aforenamed, of the "70 years, etc." on the masthead.

**Haywood Smith Jr.**
**505 Ehringhaus**

**(Ed. Note: The notice to which Mr. Smith refers did not imply that we would not run letters longer than two pages. We will attempt to run ALL letters which are of acceptable quality, but space requirements may make it necessary for long letters to be held until space is available.)**

# Heelprints

If Spring Elections come, can Spearman be far behind?

* * *

Then there's the Curry Kirkpatrick doll—you wind it up and it wins a prize.

* * *

Against N.C. State, Billy certainly wasn't very cunning, and Mike couldn't Cooke up anything, either.

* * *

Simile: As old as the jokes on WKIX.

* * *

In Chapel Hill, money can buy almost anything — except the books at the Book Ex.

* * *

Definition: Yes man—one who stoops to concur.

* * *

Ferrante and Teicher proved Tuesday night that the keyboard to selling millions of record is, in many cases, thework.

* * *

We'd say that ol' Ray Stans has a good chance of getting Buried at the polls.

## Letters

**The Daily Tar Heel invites comments on current topics from its readers regardless of viewpoint. All letters to the editors should be typewritten, double - spaced and of reasonable length. All letters must be signed, with the address of the author. No letter considered libelous or in poor taste will be printed.**

# Murals

(Continued from Page 4)

ter-final spot were the Dental School Foilers, who broke a first half tie to gain a 35-31 victory over the Med School-I.

Dorm Handball has progressed to the finals. The Alexander Poobahs won their match over the Winston Stomps, while Old East topped Mangum. They will meet Thursday night for the championship.

Fraternity Table Tennis got under way in both the Blue and White divisions. Scoring impressive double victories were Phi Delt, Pi Lambda Phi, and TEP. Individual double winners were Randy Winborn and Dave Crawford of Phi Kap Sig, Mae Boxley and O. H. Parrish of Phi Delt, and Drummond Bell of the St. A's.

Varsity
WED. & THURS.
"A MOST DISTINGUISHED FILM!"
—New York Times
"FIRST-RATE! DISTINGUISHED, ENGROSSING!"
—Herald Tribune
"A CINEMA ACHIEVEMENT! MAGNIFICENT!"
—World Telegram & Sun
"GREAT!"
—New York Post

WINNER— NEW YORK FILM CRITICS AWARD
SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S
WUTHERING HEIGHTS
Starring MERLE OBERON LAURENCE OLIVIER DAVID NIVEN GERALDINE FITZGERALD
A WALTER READE-STERLING PRESENTATION

# Murals Scores

**BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS**
**Grad Quarter-Finals**
Peacocks 55, Dental 3-A 36
**Grad First-Round**
Dental Foilers 35, Med-I 31
**Frat White Quarter-Finals**
Phi Delt-2 39, ATO-2 29
**Frat White Second-Round**
Phi Kappa Sig-A 24, Phi Delt-1 17

**HANDBALL PLAYOFFS**
**Dorm Semi-Finals**
Old East 2, Mangum 1
Alexander Poobahs 3, Winston Stomps 0
**Grad Semi-Finals**
Physics Finks 2, Med-I 1

**TODAY'S BASKETBALL**
**Dorm White Quarter-Finals**
w/Craige-B Spazos-Joyner Jokes vs. w/Ehringhaus-B Movers-Winston Skirts (7:30, Court 6)
w/Craige-A Ballhawks-Old West Cowboys vs. w/Alexander Prussians-Winston Waterboys (8:30, Court 6)
**Dorm White Second-Round**
Ehringhaus-B Queens vs. Parker Pubs (7:30, Court 1)
Craige-B Alkaceltics vs. Ehringhaus-B Jacks (8:30, Court 1)
**Grad Quarter-Finals**
Law-I vs. Dental Foilers (6:45, Court 6)

**TODAY'S HANDBALL**
**Grad Semi-Finals**
Peacocks vs. Physics Finks (7:30)

Don't Miss the old Aviation Books Now Being Shown at
The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin St.
Open Till 10 p.m.

# - Bi-Partisan -

(Continued from Page 1)

do serve the entire student body. Some businesses, however, who serve the general public, will not serve the Negro members of the student body.

"We feel that it is a legitimate concern of the students to take appropriate action to see that equal opportunities are available to all students. Ultimately this is a question which each individual must decide for himself. However, we will not patronize public establishments in the Chapel Hill community which refuse to serve the entire student body.

"We feel this is a legitimate and valid way to attempt to secure equal opportunities in Chapel Hill, and we encourage our fellow students to do likewise."

The bi-partisan statement is signed by University Party members Bob Spearman, Linda Simpson, Larry Ehrhart, Mike Chanin, Faryl Sims, Mal King and John Ulfelder.

Student Party members who signed were Paul Dickson, Neal Jackson, Phil Baddour, Dick Ellis, Evelyn Morris, Clark Brewer and Jeff Davis.

"We hope this will help students to take a rational outlook on this issue," Dickson said.

**ROOM RESERVATIONS**

**Room reservation deposits for the summer and fall must be paid to the University Cashier not later than April 1.**

**A $10 deposit should be paid in the Cashier's office located in the basement of South Building.**

**Rent deposits for summer school, required with applications, are: double—$27.50, single—$37.50 and married couples—$55. These rents are payable for each session of summer school.**

**Rent payment for the fall semester of $96.50 must be paid by July 1. This rent is refundable except for the $10 deposit if cancellation is made before July 1.**

**PREP 'BOMBERS'**

Drayton, N. D. (UPI)—The high school at Drayton—population less than 1,000—has the distinction of being the "Yankees" of North Dakota prep baseball. The Drayton squad, also kown as the "Bombers" has won the state baseball championship six years in a row.

# —Items—

(Continued from Page 1)

highest scholastic average in the English Department, 3.875. He is president of Phi Beta Kappa and is doing honors work on Robert Browning.

A member of Phi Eta Sigma and the YMCA, Cherry will either seek his Masters degree or enter a part-time business.

## NSA Scholarships

Scholarships are being offered for interested students to attend the annual Southern Student Human Relations Seminar at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis from July 27 to August 16.

The United States National Student Association is offering the scholarships. Applications are available at the Student Government offices in Graham Memorial and must be sent in by April 9.

Funds are also available for scholarship winners to remain in Minneapolis through August 27 for the Seventeenth National Student Congress of the NSA, which over 1000 students from all areas of the country attend.

## Chest Solicitors

Today is the final day for training for solicitors for the Campus Chest. A representative from World University Service will present a short program to the solicitors, and Gerry Good, co-chairman of the Campus Chest, will further explain duties.

Sessions will be held at 7 and 8 p.m. in 106 Hanes Hall. Those who cannot attend should come by the Chest office in Y-Court from 2-4 p.m.

## R-M Symposium

The Focus Symposium of Randolph-Macon Women's College will be held the weekend of March 6.

The Symposium was founded for the purpose of informing colege students about current ideas in American society. Its theme this year will be "Individual Ideals and Social Reality."

Among the speakers for this year's Focus weekend will be sociologist R. A. Nisbet, assistant District Attorney H. Richard Uviller, economist R. A. Lekachman, poet Jack Gilbert, Rabbi Maurice Bloom; physicist Ray- from all over the county are executive R. C. Young, Space Research Consultant C. J. Generales, and health researcher Robbert Livingstone.

Registration fees, room and board will be $12. Interested students may contact Judy Scales, a student government secretary, at Graham Memorial.

Approximately 1500 students from al over the country are expected to attend.

## YMCA Elections

YMCA President Bruce Cooper announced yesterday that the YMCA Cabinet, meeting Thursday evening, will probably approve March 10 as the date for spring elections. The YMCA must elect a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer for the 1964-65 term.

A nominating committee will meet 3-5 p.m. next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 3-5, to prepare a slate of recommendations. Persons wishing to interview with the committee for an office should sign the list at the YMCA president's office in Y-building, Cooper said.

Candidates should be active participants in the YMCA student program, and "should be willing to devote much time, energy and anguish" to their duties, Cooper added.

# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date.**

**TODAY**

**Pharmacists Symposium—8 p.m.,** School of Pharmacy Bldg.

**Campus Chest Auction Comm.—** 2nd floor, Y-Court, 6:30 p.m.

SSL—5 p.m., RP III, transportation to Raleigh.

**Physics Colloquium—4 p.m., 265** Phillips, topic: "Inelastic Scattering from Nuclei with 28 Neutrons."

**Scuba Diving Club—7:30 p.m.,** indoor pool.

**Basketball Club—4 p.m., Women's Gym.**

**Badminton Club—7 p.m., Women's Gym.**

**Stray Greeks—7 p.m., GM parking lot.**

**YM-YWCA—2 p.m., Y-Court, Dix Hill group.**

**Interviews for Women's Orientation Coordinator—3-5:30 p.m., Woodhouse.**

**Foreign Students' Comm. — 6 p.m., Lenoir.**

**Those interested in signing up** for the Careers for Carolina program stop at the information desk in Graham Memorial.

**Students interested in working on** the Carolina Handbook contact Carolyn Bond in the Publications Office, Graham Memorial between 4-5 p.m., Wed.-Fri.

**MOVIES**

**Rialto—Tom Jones**
**Carolina—Gentle Art of Murder**
**Varsity—Wuthering Heights**

**LOST AND FOUND**

**Found — black Gentry raincoat** with zip-out lining Monday morning; owner call 208 Aycock.

**Swap—took wrong coat from** Pine Room Fri., to exchange call Dwight McAlister, 942-6130.

**Lost—pair of gray-rimmed glasses** in light tan, leather case; contact Terry Bellman, 306 Manly.

**THURSDAY**

**Dr. Albert M. Herrmann will deliver** a speech to the International Law Club at 3 p.m., 306 Manning Hall and the Law Student Assoc. at 8 p.m., Court Room of Manning Hall; topics: "The Law of Corporations in Latin America," and "Legal Problems of Doing Business in Latin America."

**Gettinge Exchange Scholarship** Comm.—7-11 p.m., GM.

**Spanish Club — 8 p.m., Faculty** Lounge, Dey Hall.

**Interviews for Women's Orientation** Coordinator — 3-6 p.m., Woodhouse.

**Monogram Club Room, initiation** and special business.

**CROWDS RISE**

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — More football fans saw Kansas State play in 1962 than in any other year despite the fact that the Wildcats lost all of their 10 games. The attendance total for all games was 238,810, or 2,094 more than the previous record set in 1958.

4TH BIG WEEK
"TOM JONES"
12:18, 2:30, 4:45, 7 & 9:15
RIALTO THEATRE
Durham

We have those Dam Dolls—the Good Luck Trolls
Billy Arthur
EASTGATE

Ye Olde Taverne Features:
JAZZ INN QUARTET
Wednesday Night
9:00 P.M.
JIM CRISP—Piano
Peter Ingram—Drums
Dick Gable—Trumpet
Bill Hobbs—Bass
BEER
PIZZAS
HOAGIES
SUBMARINES
SANDWICHES
YE OLDE TAVERNE
Basement of Professional Building East Franklin St.

PHI MU ALHA
presents
A Folk Concert
with

The Villagers
The Crescendos
The Early Times Singers
Friday, February 28th
Memorial Hall, 8:00 P.M.
Tickets $1.00 at Kemp's & G.M.
James M. Barham Scholarship Fund

Carolina
WEDNESDAY

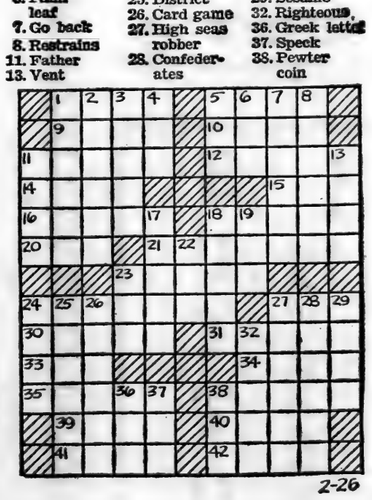
Taut with tension, screaming with suspense!
JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents THE GENTLE ART OF MURDER
An EMBASSY PICTURES release

## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. Frolic, as children
5. String
9. Lasso
10. Away from storm
11. —— Bill, original cowboy
12. Agreements
14. At a distance
15. Lamprey
16. Trifling
18. Five of trumps: auction pitch
20. Part of "to be"
21. Zealous
23. Woven strips of cotton
24. Lubricates
27. Caress, as a pet
30. To cut anew
31. Grimace of pleasure
33. Moslem title
34. Voided escutcheon
35. Discharged
38. Follow, as deer tracks
39. Boy's name
40. Price
41. Tidy
42. Malt beverages

**DOWN**
1. To like better
2. Settle: colloq.
3. On the left or port side
4. Affirmative reply
5. Head covering
6. Palm leaf
7. Go back
8. Restrains
11. Father
13. Vent
17. Leavening agent
18. Squeeze
19. Half ems
22. A chimpanzee
23. Greek letter
24. Ger. title
25. District
26. Card game
27. High seas robber
28. Confederates
29. Sesame
32. Righteous
36. Greek letter
37. Speck
38. Pewter coin

Yesterday's Answer


2-26

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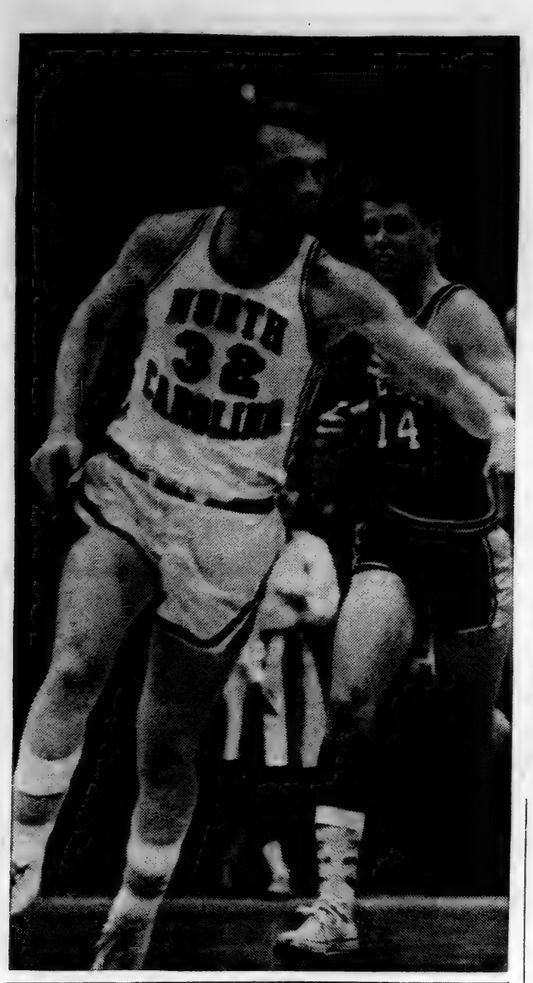

## *Cunningham 'Player Of Year'*

# Billy, Jeff, Ronnie Head All-ACC Team

By LARRY TARLETON

The ACC Player of the Year, Billy Cunningham, heads the annual, DTH All-ACC Basketball Team. The Kid is joined on the first team by Jeff Mullins of Duke, Frank Christie of Wake Forest, Jim Brennan of Clemson and Ronnie Collins of South Carolina.

Cunningham, Mullins and Collins were unanimous choices of the five-man DTH selection staff. The Kid nosed out Mullins, for player of the year honors by a 3-2 vote.

The second team is made up of Chip Conner of Virginia who was barely edged out of a first team berth by Christie, Gary Burniskey of Clemson, Butch Hassell of Wake Forest and Ray Respass of UNC.

**Cunningham has been the bright star in an otherwise disappointing season for the Tar Heels. The Brooklyn junior is currently averaging 25.5 points per game and 6.2 rebounds. Although snubbed by the early All-America teams, many coaches and sportswriters consider Cunningham the best basketball player in the South. His season highs have been 40 points and 28 rebounds against Maryland at Woollen Gym. The 28 rebounds broke his own school mark of 27 set last year against Clemson.**

**Billy's value to the team does not lie solely in his rebounding and scoring ability. He has a great knack for hitting teammates with passes for easy baskets when the defense gangs up on him.**

The biggest problem facing Vic Bubas' Blue Devils at the start of the season was the loss of Art Heyman. There was a question as to whether Mullins could be the leader that Heyman was. The "Kentucky Rifle" soon proved equal to the challenge.

Currently Mullins is averaging 23.9 points per game and has led his team to an 18-4 record. Many observers believe this Duke team is actually stronger than last year's unit. Mullins is the main reason for all the optimism on Duke's chances for the NCAA championship.

**Collins, South Carolina's "Blond Bomber" from Winnsboro, S. C., is probably the best shooter in the ACC this season. Fans at the North-South Doubleheader will agree that this kid is fantastic. They stared in amazement as Collins almost single-handedly destroyed Dean Smith's Tar Heels with a 29-point second half. He finished the night with 35 points, breaking Billy Cunningham's 24-hour North-South Doubleheader record of 33.**

Collins has scored over 30 points six times this season with a personal high of 37 against Georgia. He is averaging 23.6 points per game.

The other guard on the first team, Brennan of Clemson, is averaging 18.2 points per game for the team which has twice defeated the Tar Heels. In the two games against UNC Brennan scored 29 and 20 points and directed his team like an All-American. However, in an earlier game against Furman he was held scoreless. His coach, Bobby Roberts, says that when Brennan is playing up to his ability, he is the best guard in the conference. The DTH staff saw him twice when he was at his best and agrees with Roberts that he is the ACC's number one backcourt man.

Christie has led a late-season Wake Forest surge which seems to have clinched second place for Bones McKinney's boys. For the season Christie is averaging 15.7 points per game and about 10 rebounds, but during the last six games Christie has been nothing short of sensational. He was the leader in his team's 72-71 victory over Duke, ending the Blue Devils' ACC victory streak at 28 games.

## *1964 DTH All-ACC Basketball*

**FIRST TEAM**

F. Jeff Mullins, Duke, 6-4, 185, Sr. ___ Lexington, Ky.
F—Frank Christie, Wake, 6-4, 190, Sr. Marietta, Ohio
C—Billy Cunningham, UNC, 6-5, 213, Jr., Brooklyn N. Y.
G.—Jim Brennan, Clemson, 6-3, 180, Sr., McKees't, Pa.
G.—Ronnie Collins, S. C., 6-3, 175, Sr., Winnsboro, S. C.

**SECOND TEAM**

F—Chip Conner, Virginia, 6-3, 188, Sr., __ Clover, Va.
F—Gary Burnisky, Clemson, 6-5, 180, Sr. Bridgeville Pa.
C—Hack Tison, Duke, 6-10, 205, Jr. _____ Geneva, Ill
G—Butch Hassell, Wake, 5-11, 180, Sr., Beaufort, N. C.
G—Ray Respess, UNC, 6-4, 194, Jr. ____ Pantego, N. C.

# Pete Worthen Leads Attack On Freshman Splash Marks

By PERRY McCARTY

In this Olympic year swimming records are as vulnerable as a boxer's glass jaw. Monday night was no exception as some 13 teams gathered for the Freshman Invitational Championships.

Six meet records perished; two of these six are Pete Worthen's 50 and 100 times, new NCAA freshman marks. As expected the personal feud between Worthen and Maryland's Phil Denkevitz was the top attraction.

In their initial encounter, Denkevitz had emerged the victor. But Monday night shaven, oiled, and resplendent Worthen mounted the blocks with a single aim—to finish first.

He did just that winning the 50 in 21.0 and the 100 in a blistering 47.7. A check of Worthen's former times reveals what a tremendous personal effort was involved. He choped five tenths off his best 50, and a full second off his 100 clocking.

Denkevitz swam 21.4 and 47.8. Worthen's dazzling wins have a number of important aftermaths. First, he takes the pressure off himself and places it squarely on the Terp in the freestyle foray, which is likely to rage between the two for three years to come.

Second he establishes himself as one of the outstanding freestyle sprinters in the nation. His 21 flat tied an American record. Also by his remarkable showing in the championship meet swimming he demonstrated his ability to fuse intensive training and mental composeure and, under fire of heated competition, produce peak performances.

NC State's Ron Wirth has to be considered before awarding Worthen individual honors. Wirth set three new meet standards—55.7 in the 100 back, 2:03.9 in the 200 back, and 2:04.7 in the 200 individual medley.

Dan Danielson also of State won both the 1500 meter and 500 yard freestyle events. His teammate Dan Fellows won the 200 free and edged Danielson, or so he thought, in the 500. Actually Fellows stopped a lap too soon and virtually conceded as he eased the last 50 thoroughly disgusted.

To add to State's fortunes, John White posted a meet record of 53.7 for the 100 fly.

# Beta, DKE Advance To Semi's

By PETE GAMMONS

Beta nipped Chi Psi, 46-45, in the highlight of the Monday intramural action, to earn a place in the semi-finals of the Blue division. Ted Sills with 17 and Larry McDevitt with 14 led the winners, while Gene Barrier led the Psis with 14. The game was nip and tuck all the way, with the score knotted at halftime, 31-31.

Also reaching the finals were the powerful DKE's, who rolled over SAE, 65-24. Mike Barnes and Tom King led the onslaught with 19 and 17 respectively.

In the Grad division the Phys-Ed Peacocks kept rolling with their 55-36 win over the Dental School 3A. Joe Johnstone (16) and Paul Roth (13) led the scorers as the Peacocks moved into the semi-finals. Gaining a qua

(Continued on Page 3)


**Looking For Something New and Different, Exciting and yet practical? What about a motorcycle? See the Classified Section of today's paper.**

**FORMALS FOR EVERY OCCASION**

**We furnish only NEW, 1964 lightweight styles . . . Ivy League! Special reduced rates for UNC groups . . . Dances, Parties, Weddings.**

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**700 Kent at Chapel Hill St.**
**Durham, N. C.**

**SALE!**

**Yes, the big sale ends Saturday, and now is the time to take advantage of reductions on such famous quality brands as Hart Schaffner & Marx, Grief, & Cricketeer. All Suits & Sports Coats reduced**

**1/3—1/2**

**All Sweaters, Shirts, and Pants reduced to final prices.**
**Our complete selection of finest quality merchandise included in this finale.**

**Varsity Men's Wear**
**147 E. Franklin St.**
**Clothiers of Distinction**


# *Billy The Kid*

By PAT STITH

Lennie Rosenbluth, Pete Brennan, Lee Shaffer, Doug Moe—and now Billy Cunningham. All pretty fair basketball players in anybody's league. But mirror, mirror on the wall, who's the fairest of them all?

Answer—The Kid.

Mirror says he's 6-5½, 210 pounds, with pogo sticks for legs. And the record book says he's the greatest scorer-rebounder combination ever to suit up in North Carolina blue and white.

That's saying something. Brennan, Shaffer, Moe and Rosie were All-America at UNC. Together they molded Carolina into a national power in the late fifties, winning 159 games over a period of seven years. Between them they held practically every Carolina record—until Cunningham came along.

The Kid took his share of those while still a sophomore. Against Clemson he established a one-game high of 27 rebounds. Rosie had held that one since 1955. For the season, Billy captured a total of 339 loose balls (in 21 games), which erased All-America Brennan's old mark set in 1957 (32 games). And he knocked Moe out of the records with his 16.1 per game rebounding average. Doug averaged 14.0 during the 1961 campaign.

This year, as a junior, Billy threatens to up all three rebounding records again. He's already established a new one-game rebounding high of 28 (vs. Maryland) and the other two should fall in due time.

No one argues that Billy is not the finest rebounding Tar Heel ever. His 16.1 average grabs per game last year turned the Atlantic Coast Conference race in that department into a chase for second place. And this season he's upped the pace to 16.2.

In scoring, only Lennie Rosenbluth, the Helms Player of the Year back in 1957, surpasses Billy's 24.1 career mark. Rosie averaged 26.9 for 76 varsity contests.

None of the others won career averages of 20 points or more. Closest is Pete Brennan, the Dixie Classic's Outstanding Player in 1958. He left a mark of 16.6 a game.

But basketball is not just rebounding or shooting. It's both. And that's where Cunningham establishes his clear superiority. His career totals in those two departments read 24.1 points-16.2 rebounds. That compares with Rosenbluth, 26.9 - 10.4; Brennan, 16.6-10.5; Moe, 16.5-10.6; and Shaffer, 14.0-8.1.

Yet the best for Cunningham is still to come. Moe, Brennan, Rosenbluth, and Shaffer all had their best years as seniors. And from here, there's no reason to think that Billy will break with tradition.

# Frosh Lose!

**The Tar Babies 11-game winning streak came to a halt Tuesday night as the Virginia Cavayearlings edged them 88-87.**

**Bob Lewis once again paced the frosh with 34 points. Ian Morrison added 22. Jim Connelly, who didn't play in the previous meeting of the two teams, was high for Virginia with 32. Big John Naponick had 27 points and 20 rebounds.**


**CHARMACK**
***The Magician***
**P. O. Box 118**
**New York 9, N. Y.**

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1963 HONDA SUPER HAWK, 305 cc., aluminum head and pistons, tubular frame, electric starter. Less than 4,000 miles, carefully broken in, excellent condition. Must sell because of entry into Navy in June. This machine will cruise comfortably at 80 mph with a top speed of 105 mph. Gets over 80 miles per gallon. Will be sold to highest bidder. Contact Art Pierce, 968-9074 or 933-1163.

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**THE DRIFTWOOD CLUB**
**3 Miles West of Durham**
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**Thursday, Feb. 27**
**Friday, Feb. 28**
**Only**
**8 Till 12 P.M.**

**Adv. Tickets 2.50—Door 3.00**

**Tickets on Sale Now at**
**The Hub of Chapel Hill**
**All-Star Bowling Lanes**
**At Eastgate**


## *Weigh-In Judge KO's Clay*

**MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Frantic Cassius Clay, shouting and babbling almost incoherently at the weigh-in for last night's heavyweight championship fight, was fined $2,500 for creating a disturbance before champion Sonny Liston could get on the scales.**

**...Clay, wearing white trunks, came up to the platform shouting, "This is my show."**

**Liston stood five feet away, staring impassively as the challenger taunted him with cries of "Hey, chump! You haven't fought anybody good yet. I'll eat you up tonight. Are you scared? I'm gonna get you—tonight."**

**An attending physician reported that Clay's pulse was in excess of 100 beats a minute while Liston was perfectly normal.**

**HEAVY FAVORITE**

CHICAGO (UPI)—Joe Louis was fovored at 20-1 before his victories over Harry Thomas, Al McCoy, Gus Dorazio and Tony Musto.

**GOOD START**

TEQUESTA, Fla. (UPI)—Golfer Dow Finsterwald broke in with a bang on the PGA in 1955 by winning two tourneys and $15,3 7.


**BEAT DOOK SPECIAL**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Plain Pizza | Large $1.20, | Small $ .70 |
| Pepperoni Pizza | Large $1.50, | Small $ .80 |
| Ground Beef | Large $1.60, | Small $ .90 |

**Wed. & Thursday Nite 8:30 - 11:00**
**Also Happy Hour 8:30 - 9:30**
**Wed. & Thursday**
**Ramshead Rathskeller**

**Countdown On Milton's February Frogstrangler**

**3**

**GREAT DAYS TO GO!**

**Milton's Clothing Cupboard**

**! SPECIALS !**

| | Reg. | Special |
|---|---|---|
| RAPID SHAVE | 79 | .69 |
| RAPID SHAVE | .98 | .83 |
| CLEARSIL | 1.19 | .99 |
| MENNEN FACE CONDITIONER | .79 | .65 |
| MICRIN | .98 | .87 |
| LANOLIN PLUS CLEANSING CREAM | 4.00 | 2.00 |
| SOFT MAGIC BATH OIL | 3.00 | 1.50 |
| REVLON MOON DROPS | 12.00 | 6.85 |
| RUBINSTEIN'S ULTRA FEMININE | 6.00 | 3.75 |
| INTIMATE MOISTURE LOTION | 2.40 | 1.65 |
| LADIES HEAD BANDS | 1.29 | .80 |

**SUTTON**

**PRESCRIPTIONS**
**FREE DELIVERY PHONE 942-5161**

**Here's your chance to take advantage of the greatest clothing bargain ever seen in Chapel Hill—Final Week of Sale**

**The HUB's Final Winter Sale** **THE HUB OF CHAPEL HILL** **The HUB's Final Winter Sale**

**. . . don't pour it down the side?**
(We'd rather you wouldn't)

Of course, a lot of people *do* pour beer down the side of the glass. They say it keeps the head down.

It sure does. And we think that's a shame.

Maybe it sounds silly, but we spend more dollars on just the bubbles than any other brewery in America. Instead of pumping them in mechanically, we let Budweiser create its own bubbles with our exclusive Beechwood Ageing and natural carbonation. It takes a lot longer to do it this way. But it's worth it.

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# Full Investigation For Liston-Clay Bout

★ ★ ★
*Frozen Kustard Edition*

# The Daily Tar Heel

*The Weather*
Partly cloudy and cold

Founded Feb. 23, 1893 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1964 | United Press International Service

## *Gerstein Smells A Rat*

MIAMI BEACH Fla. (UPI)—The Florida state attorney's office joined the Miami Beach Boxing Commission Wednesday in a double-barreled investigation of Cassius Clay's startling heavyweight title victory over Sonny Liston Tuesday night.

State Attorney Richard Gerstein of Miami announced that his office has asked the boxing commission to "make available all records and medical papers pertaining to Liston."

Meanwhile, the commission still was officially holding up Liston's purse until two orthopedic specialists could examine his left shoulder and decide whether an alleged first-round injury was the reason for Liston's failure to come out of his corner for the start of the seventh round.

The 22-year-old Cloy of Louisville, Ky., captured the crown from the 30-year-old Liston on an upset seventh-round technical knockout when Liston remained on his corner stool.

At a news conference Wednesday at Convention Hall, where the scheduled 15-round fight was held Tuesday night Liston said: "I wanted to come out although I couldn't feel anything in my left arm, but Willie Reddish (trainer) and Jack Nilon (advisor) wouldn't let me."

Morris Klein, chairman of the boxing commission, said he was investigating Liston's defeat in order to make certain that Sonny "could not have continued his title defense."

Liston was favored at 7-1 for this bout in which he suffered the first knockout of his career and only his second defeat in 37 fights.

Nilon told a news conference that the boxing commission had not notified either him or Liston about the purse being held up and claimed:

"Sonny has picked up $100,000 of his purse."

It is estimated that Sonny will receive about $150,000 more from his portion of the $625,000 paid by co-promoters Bill MacDonald and Chris Dundee for the privilege of staging the fight here. The co-promoters will lose about $400,000 in their guaranteed purse price and promotional expenses since the gross gate was only $402,000. The paid attendance was only 8,297.

Barney Felix, the fight referee, disclosed Wednesday that he came within "one split second" of stopping the bout at the start of the fifth round and disqualifying Clay.

Felix said that when the bell rang for the fifth "Clay wouldn't come out—he kept sitting on his stool and blinking his eyes." Felix said he ordered Clay to come out immediately and that Clay's handlers pushed him bodily off his stool.

"Had they not done so, Liston still would be the champion today," Felix said. "That's how close he came."

Felix said Clay's handlers were claiming at that time that Liston had liniment on his gloves which was getting into Clay's eyes, but the referee said he inspected Sonny's gloves and found it wasn't so.

Clay held a news conference, and although pretending to be considerably subdued by the responsibility of being world champion, managed to get off one good joke on the boxing writers. He said:

"I'm considering retirement—at 22."

## *Pay Raises Given Four UNC Officials*

Gov. Sanford has given $3,000-a-year pay raises to three chancellors of the Consolidated University. The boosts raise their salaries to $23,000 annually.

The raises were granted to John T. Caldwell of N. C. State at Raleigh, William B. Aycock of Chapel Hill and to Otis Singletary of Greensboro.

A salary increase of $1,500 also was given to University President William C. Friday. The increase, made by the Governor, brought Mr. Friday's salary to $24,000.

The salaries of the three chancellors had been increased $1,500, from $18,500 to $20,000, by the 1963 General Assembly. Mr. Friday's salary was not increased by the Legislature.

The pay-raise funds are part of a $50,000-a-year fund which the Legislature's Advisory Budget Commission has put at the governor's disposal to supplement salaries of officials of the university. The money represents portions of foundation-supported research programs on the three campuses of the institution.

Gov. Sanford discussed the pay raises briefly when asked by a reporter at the Capital yesterday.

The Governor indicated that he raised the chancellors' salaries in order to make the positions more attractive and to bring them more in line with the pay at comparable institutions out of state. A committee of the Consolidated University Board of Trustees is currently looking for a chancellor to replace Mr. Aycock.

Mr. Aycock announced last year that he would return to a teaching position in the UNC Law School.

## Applications Due Friday

The Secretary General of next year's mid-South Model United Nations General Assembly will be chosen after written applications are accepted tomorrow.

Applications should be turned in at Student Government office in GM. A recommendation will be forwarded to the Continuations Committee at Duke University for final acceptance.

Persons interested in applying for the position of Secretary General should have experience in the field of administration, an interest in and knowledge of the United Nations, a familiarity with the structure and function of the Mid-South SGA and a knowledge of the details and major events concerning the development of an effective UN Model General Assembly.

Notification of acceptance will be received by March 5.

## *CUSC Adopts Constitution*

The Consolidated University Student Council adopted a new constitution and passed a resolution on civil rights at a luncheon meeting last Saturday in Raleigh.

The new constitution, drawn up by a committee chaired by Anne Prince of Greensboro, will change the name of the organization to the Consolidated Student Council of the University of North Carolina.

In speaking for the new name, Mike Chanin of Carolina noted that it is now improper to refer to the University as being "consolidated," but the new name will retain the idea of conjunction of the three campuses.

Other major changes resulting from the new constitution are attendance requirements for delegates and a reduction in the size of each delegation from 15 to 10 members.

The new constitution must be approved by the Student Legislatures of the three campuses before it can take effect.

The civil rights resolution, in-

(Continued on Page 3)

## *Police Use Dogs To Quell Student Riots*

PRINCESS ANNE Md. (UPI) —State police, using snarling dogs, clubs and automobiles as battering rams fought a pitched street battle with Negro students Wednesday and sent them fleeing in terror.

The dogs bit an estimated 20 demonstrators on the legs and arms. State policemen clubbed dozens of others and kicked some that had fallen in their tracks.

One state trooper said that a student threw acid in his face.

The battle erupted when the state troopers used their cars to bump demonstrators off the streets and onto the curb. Newsmen and even one state policeman were struck by the cars.

Within seconds, a pitched battle erupted and two dogs were used to charge into the crowd. Screams of terror filled the air.

A group of 150 to 200 students broke and ran back to the campus of Maryland State College, a half-mile from town, the dogs at their heels.

At least 15 of the demonstrators were clubbed, kicked and shoved into police cars and taken to the Princess Anne jail where they were charged with refusing to obey a police officer and with disorderly conduct.

A fire truck was brought onto the scene and a high pressure hose was hooked up. It was not used immediately.

The Negro students fought back, using sticks, bottles and stones to hurl at the state troopers and the dogs.

*Moore Here This Week*

# Moore, Preyer And Lake To Speak Here This Spring

Gubernatorial hopeful Dan K. Moore will speak here Tuesday in the first of a series of appearances by the three major Democratic candidates for Governor.

Moore will speak at 8 p.m. in Gerrard Hall. The public and students are invited.

L. Richardson Preyer and I. Beverly Lake will make campus appearances later in the spring. All three candidates are being sponsored jointly by the Orange County and UNC Young Democratic Clubs.

Moore's topic has not been announced, but he is expected to touch on the Speaker Ban Law and other matters directly affecting the University in a question and answer period following his address.

Students and the public will have a chance to meet and talk informally with Moore at a reception following the address.

The former Superior Court Judge from Canton resigned that position to become the first man to enter the Democratic primary. Almost immediately, he was endorsed by U. S. Senator Sam J. Ervin, Congressman Roy Taylor and many other members of what is termed "the old guard of the Democratic Party."

Throughout his campaign, Moore has advocated "that philosophy which would best unite the different factions of the Democratic Party in North Carolina."

An executive of the Canton Paper Co., Moore has been very active in western North Carolina politics.

## *The Campus Chest Helps And Gets Help In Return*

The Campus Chest helps many worthy organizations, but it is not often that one of these organizations in turn helps the Campus Chest.

Such is the case with the World University Service, one of five charities which will benefit from this year's Campus Chest Drive. Paul Gustafson, a WUS traveling secretary, is on campus this week to explain the functions of the World University Service and also to train the Campus Chest solicitors for the upcoming fund-raising drive.

"To train them," said Gustafson, "you've got to get them enthusiastic and that will take care of it. But getting them enthusiastic can sometimes be quite an assignment."

Despite his modesty, it is hard to be around Paul Gustafson and not become enthusiastic about the Campus Chest and the World University Service. Gustafson, a 1963 graduate of Boston University, is a short, friendly young man whose smile and zest for WUS is nothing short of contagious. He begins his statements with, "Why?" and then he tells you why.

"Why the World University Service?" Gustafson begins. "Well, in an underdeveloped area, the college community is a very small component, although a very crucial one." He stresses that this is because many of a country's business and government leaders get their training in colleges and universities.

"WUS is an international student service trying to develop the college areas," he goes on.

"It is non-sectarian and apolitical—it doesn't deal with governments, but directly with the college and universities.

"WUS is based on principles of mutual assistance and self-help. Our main rule is that the local area being helped must match half of the contribution which we allot to it."

In training the Campus Chest solicitors, Gustafson stresses three things. Not only is he concerned with getting across the techniques of charity canvassing, but he also emphasizes the reasons for the Campus Chest and the philosophy behind charity.

"Why the Campus Chest?" Gustafson asks. "The Chest tries to encompass the charities which the college students are the most concerned with. The university community is the proving ground for a person's ability to get along with other people. And working on the Campus Chest gives a person experience in leadership and in working with others.

"Then, you ask, why charity?" he continues. "It is a basic part of our Judo-Christian heritage, it is humanistic, and through it a person can register his concern for his world. Charity ties in with the democratic way of life because it is completely voluntary."

Gustafson is quite pleased with this year's Campus Chest staff. "You have one of the best-organized and best - functioning groups I have ever come across."

## *Anne Queen Named Y's New Secretary*

By JOHN GREENBACKER

After eight years service as chairman of the staff, Miss Anne Queen has been appointed executive secretary of the YW-YMCA.

Miss Queen, a small woman with a ruddy complexion, has led a varied and unusual life. After graduating from Bethel High School in Haywood County, she worked for 10 years in a paper mill before enrolling at Berea College in Kentucky.

She attended Southern Baptist Seminary upon graduation from college and left after a year to attend Yale Divinity School. After two years she received her Bachelor of Divinity degree.

Miss Queen worked for five years as secretary for the American Friends Service Committee in Greensboro before coming to Chapel Hill.

In her new capacity, she will have to work with the Cabinet, Executive Committee and the various programming and administrative branches of the Y, beslides attending to her old duties.

"I suppose my greatest hindrance in this job is learning to discipline myself so I don't spread myself too thin; when you do that, you will never do anything well," Miss Queen said.

Though she doesn't like to speak of it, Anne Queen is frequently called the "unofficial hostess of Chapel Hill," and is a personal friend of many newsmen and politicians.

She has a way of resting her head on her hand and leaning near you as she talks, giving a touch of intimacy to her words.

"I feel this University has an important role in the state and nation, and when I work with the Y's international and local programs I feel we are helping achieve this role," she explained.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Slim Turnout Hears Panel

The University Party heard a panel speak on the topic of the student boycott controversy Tuesday night.

Panel members were former UP chairman Don Curtis and UP Legislator Don Carson.

Curtis, in giving his position on the boycott, said, "There can be no other role in the integration situation than as an individual. The reason I am against the boycott is because it is so weak it won't work."

Clark Crampton asked from the floor how "Mike Lawler could consider his mandate of the students valid considering the expressed views of his constituents were to the contrary."

SP chairman Paul Dickson answered from the floor saying, "I feel an elected leader has to lead, not just represent. In this respect," he continued, "Lawler

(Continued on Page 3)

**FIREWORKS DISPLAY**

**Remember The Alamo? If not, then be at Fetzer Field at 8 p.m. Friday when a giantic fireworks display kicks off the annual Beat Dook Pep Rally.**

**For the first time in the history of any ACC school, a professional fireworks display will be put on by the cheerleaders. The display will end in time for everyone to attend the Duke-UNC Freshman Basketball game at 9 p.m.**

**The fireworks display will be similar to the one presented here last July 4th.**

**Head cheerleader Tom Gruehn invited all students, parents and children to the festivities. Yesterday.**

**Remember the Alamo? Come to the pep rally Friday night, and you'll never forget it.**

## A Gift: $11.5 Billion Tax Reduction

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress yesterday enacted an $11.5 billion tax cut that will put extra cash into taxpayers' pockets early in March. President Johnson promptly signed it into law and urged Americans to spend as much as they can.

The result, he told a nationwide radio-television audience, will be to strengthen the United States by bolstering the economy.

"No one can bury us, or bluff us, or beat us so long as our economy remains strong," Johnson said in an obivous reference to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's oft-quoted promise to "bury" capitalism.

Johnson signed the historic tax cut bill in a special White House ceremony at dusk, just hours after the Senate put the final stamp of approval on the measure by a 74-19 vote.

Johnson was obviously pleased at this election-year bonus, but he noted early in his broadcast remarks that the measure was "inspired and proposed by our late beloved Presiden Kennedy" and passed with bi-partisan support.

Kennedy had urged Congress in early 1963 to enact a tax cut as a way of stimulating consumer's spending and investments, creating more jobs and averting a recession.

## Ruby's Jury Gets Two-Thirds Full

DALLAS (UPI) — Moving swiftly as the end neared, attorneys seated a salesman, a mailman and a stylish lady bookkeeper as jurors in the Jack Ruby murder trial Wednesday and had only four to go.

The sixth, seventh and eighth jurors were chosen on the ninth day, to make the jury two-thirds complete. It appeared the end of the bickering, maneuvering and quarreling over jury prospects might be in sight.

The second man up at the afternoon session, Juston Glenn Helton Jr., 31, a mailman, was quickly accepted by both sides.

Helton said he had seen a rerun of the telecast of Ruby shooting Lee Harvey Oswald. He agreed with the defense that the shooting itself was not a crime, it was the "intent in a man's mind.

Robert J. Flechtner and Mrs. Gwen L. English were chosen without argument before the sessions erupted in quarrels.

Ruby sat nervously through the ninth day of his murder trial for slaying Lee Harvey Oswald. He rubbed his jowls, blinked his eyes and engaged Belli in intense whispered conversations.

# A Little Chaos, A Little Shouting, But Not Music

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

"Rock n' Roll music is nothing but a chaotic sound combined with great shouting—it's just beyond the definition of what you call music."

That statement comes from a man who ought to know—Benjamin Swalin, 62-year old director of the N. C. Symphony.

Swalin is no newcomer to the "wonderful world of music." He began violin lessons at age six.

"The earlier children start music lessons, the better," Swalin says. "This is true not only in music but in everything. Many of us are deficient because we started too late."

Benjamin Swalin is a lanky gray-haired gentleman who looks as much like a lawyer as he does a symphony director.

"As a matter of fact, I have taken several law courses," Swalin said. "I guess I would be considered a sophomore in Law School if I were in regular classes."

Swalin is a meticulous dresser—black suit, grey vest, orange and blue necktie. He removed his brown frame glasses and cleaned them with his handkerchief as he spoke again of the younger generation.

BENJAMIN SWALIN

"Young people today aren't as patient as they should be," Swalin said. "They don't want to take the long road, but are always in a hurry to get started.

"A young person should get as much education as he possibly can," Swalin declared. "I studied the violin for years and years so I could work for years and years. That still holds true nowadays.

"We should develop a love for learning and do away with the quest for a fast buck."

Although Swalin's major love is the symphony which he has been conducting since 1939, he still enjoys other kinds of music.

"I enjoy good dance music," Swalin said. "I used to play in a dance band. I like other kinds of music too.

"But I don't like rock n' roll—it's terrible. Those people are just big fakers."

Swalin leaned back in his swivel chair, glanced around his office which is located in Bingham X, a "temporary structure" built on the UNC campus during World War II.

"Did you know we are a symphony without a rehearsal hall?" Swalin asked as he thumbed through a book of past symphony programs.

"We have one week of solid rehearsal before our tour, and the rest is done in the respective towns."

Suddenly, as if he had forgotten something important, Swalin got up from his swivel chair, walked over to the other side of the rooms, looked at a big map of North Carolina, and then walked back to his swivel chair and sat down.

"Music is one of the true values of life today," Swalin said. "It has a basic and permanent value.

"But today, the artist still has not won the position in American life commensurate with his

(Continued on Page 3)

**Alpha Rho chapter of Phi Mu Alpha will present a Folk Concert Friday night in Memorial Hall at 8. The proceeds will go to the James M. Barham Scholarship Fund. Tickets for the show are on sale at Kemp's and Graham Memorial for one dollar. Featured in the show will be the Early Times Singers, the Crescendos and the Villagers. The Early Times Singers, from Guilford, have appeared at colleges both in North Carolina and Virginia. The group is composed of Bookie Brinkley from Winston-Salem, Ike Wrenn from Greensboro and Randy Thrift from Winston-Salem. The Crescendos are from UNC at Greensboro and have been together for three years. The group sings anything from blues to folk music. Pat Bowen, the lead vocalist, sings in "The Lost Colony" and has just finished starring in "Carmen" at WC. Jane Lea Bernati is the arranger and has composed a few numbers. The Crescendos have appeared throughout the state in person as well as on television.**

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# The Daily Tar Heel

71 Years of Editorial Freedom

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## 'Ankle's Okay But The Knee's Got To Go'

The recent decision of the budget committee to withdraw the Student Government subsidy for **The Carolina Quarterly** next year represents a flagrant breach of common sense and a fundamental misconception of the magazine's function on this campus. Because of a lack of student interest in the **Quarterly** and the magazine's precarious finances, committee chairman Dick Akers explains the proposed cut by saying: "We hope by taking away the money, interest in the magazine will revive." In analoguous terms, we hope by undermining the foundation of the magazine, the structure will not collapse. But this latter will most assuredly be the case. If the committee's decision is in any way a critical comment on the indifference of students toward the issue, the committee is itself guilty of the indifference they would wish to point out in the student body, for rather than coming to grips with the problem, they hope to solve it by destruction. Last year the Legislature voted down a $200 request for publicity and sales; now holocaust seems imminent.

But the loss will be a great deal larger than they suspect. For sixteen years the **Quarterly** has been the only permanent literary magazine with relatively consistent quality standards not only for this campus but for the State of North Carolina. It is subscribed to by almost every state university in the country, by the City of Cincinnati, the British Museum, etc., etc. Yet for the past several years the editors have been forced to defend the need for a subsidy, and, in fact, the existence of the magazine at all.

Much of this debate has been over the question of why the **Quarterly** does not print more student writers. The answer, of course, is simply that student writing often lacks the skill and thoughtfulness of the best national submissions. Thus the editors have rightly chosen to include the best material they receive regardless of its origin. Sometimes this includes writers from Chapel Hill, but the writer's status has not been the criterion for publication.

In fact the magazine was instigated, as stated in a **Quarterly** editorial in 1949 (Vol. 1, No. 2), "to reflect the thoughts and ideas of the contemporary South and to afford new, young writers an opportunity to present a literature indigenous to the region." But this does not mean that UNC students are the primary source of good writing; rather their work is printed when it coincides with the overall quality of other material. However, the **Quarterly** has always attempted to fulfill the educational function of offering constructive criticism to students and has always welcomed them on the staff.

We have too often seen the results of student efforts to sustain student writing purely on the basis of publication. The response is small, the editors unselective, the contents largely execrable. **Spectrum** and **Parlance,** previous UNC literary publications, are notable examples. The issue is clearly before the Legislature: either they will support a magazine solely of whatever student contributions can be turned up for the occasion or they will decide on a quality magazine of potentially national scope. The one requires money and the hit-or-miss efforts of occasional students; the other requires money, courage, vision and sacrifice on the part of all concerned. Whether the Legislature can muster up the latter attributes remains to be seen.

Others have done so. **The Northwest Review,** one of the best-known little magazines in the country, is published by the Student Publications Board of University of Oregon. But it is absurd to expect such magazines to be money-making organizations. With the exception of such goliaths as **Harper's** and **The Atlantic,** literary magazines generally cost more to publish than they can yield in returns. They are printed for pride and prestige and because men still believe in the power of beautiful literature to inform us of our existence, to teach us what it means to see feelingly. The loss of the **Quarterly** would be a serious blow to the University and the State, a serious blow to the vitality of our academic world.

## Some Poetry Of Our Times

I hope I won't sound radical or else conspiratorial:
the Southern Part of Heaven has been turning Purgatorial.

The air, it's full of more and more confusing obfuscation.
The core of the matter isn't CORE:
it's really segregation.

We're told that children run the show,
that hate for law we're learning,
and Carolina's full of smoke
from martyrs (almost) burning.

Have college students any right to make a real decision?
Why don't they stick to beer and sex
and grow in adult vision?

"Obey the law! Enjoy your rights from seven unto seven,"
say the discriminating few who guard this part of Heaven.

If picketing can't make the point, or months and months of talking,
why blame a man for sitting down
when nothing's gained by walking?

We all want peace and quietude, plain living and high thinking;
but who can sniff tranquility when civil wrongs are stinking?

To think the issue's tactical is very much mistaken:
how long, how hard must gadflies sting
till ostriches awaken?

Kenneth J. Reckford

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## We're The Greatest

The following is directed to those people, including almost every living sportswriter (professional and otherwise), who thought we were crazy in picking Clay over Liston (in the 8th):

We told you so; we told you so; we told you so; we told you so; we told you so; we told you so; we told you so; we told you so; we told you so; we told you so; we told you so; we told you so . . .

## Winter In New Hampshire

## The Feds Talk About VD

**(Ed. Note: The following is a release from the U. S. Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare, released through the Venereal Disease branch of the Public Health Service, Atlanta, Ga. It proves beyond a doubt that the Federal Government just isn't what it used to be.)**

When Lord Byron's Don Juan said, "The small pox has gone out of late. perhaps it may be followed by the great," he wasn't just whistlin' Dixie. There hasn't been a confirmed case of smallpox in the United States for the last 14 years, but thousands of cases of the great pox are being reported to the Public Health Service **now,** each month, from farm areas, small towns, large cities, and major metropolitan areas all over the United States.

What on earth is the great pox, you say? Come now. You're all familiar with Robert Greene, the English poet and dramatist—sure you are—who called the great pox, "the French marbles." And likewise, you've all read **Hudibras** by Samuel Butler who called the great pox, "the amorous French aches." And certainly all of you can quote from memory Erasmus' famous statement, "A man who did not have the pox was accounted a rustic and not a polished gentleman." What's more, you know about the many famous people throughout history who've been afflicted with the great pox. Hugo Wolf and Donizetti, just to name a composer or two. Heinrich Heine, Verlaine, Guy de Maupassant, and Friedrich Neitsche, just to dash off a few writers. Henry VIII, Frederick William IV, just to toss out a few kings. We could name many more, but who are we to gossip, nobody likes a name dropper anyway. For those of you who haven't yet made the Dean's List—and there are a few on every campus—the great pox is none other than (you guessed it) syphilis.

The history of syphilis dates back many centuries, perhaps to the very beginnings of mankind. Plagues of syphilis have been responsible for millions of the world's crippled, blind, insane, and dead. Throughout history, the germ which causes syphilis has infected young, old, rich, and poor, showing no more respect for princess than for beggars.

Many scholars — and even a few history majors—believe that Columbus' crew got syphilis from the natives of the West Indies, and brought the disease back to Europe in 1493. At the time of Columbus' return, the Renaissance as you know was rolling merrily along. Da Vinci, Galileo, Newton, and Michelangelo were doing whatever they were doing, gentlemen were composing poetry at the drop of their ladies' handerchief, poets praised the sexual excesses of the time. Syphilis was a natural. It fit beautifully into this climate, took hold and spread with the virulence of a forest fire fanned by 100 mile-an-hour winds (and remember, these were the days before penicillin and Smokey the Bear). It wasn't long before syphilis was as common in Europe as body odor and the family vermin. Benvenuto Cellini boasted when he was infected, Shakespeare wrote about syphilis and alas, poor Columbus died of it. If he had only stuck with the world is flat routine, but some people are never satisfied.

Still other scholars—and still other history majors—say the whole Columbian theory is just so much bunk. They say that syphilis was in the Old World long before Columbus was a pup. Experts have said, for example, after carefully examining the bones of mummies, that syphilis was present in early Egyptian days. The mummy of the famous Egyptian pharoah, Rameses V, showed that this ancient ruler probably had syphilis and perhaps was even born with it. The famous Greek —not Nick—but Hippocrates, in 460 BC described syphilis—like sores which appear on the reproductive organs after sexual exposure. Many scholars claim the Bible gives strong evidence that syphilis was widespread in ancient times. They point to Job's boils from his crown to toe and numerous other symptoms in various chapters of the Bible as evidence that syphilis existed in the Old World way before Columbus. The scholars have been arguing the pros and cons of the Columbian theory for hundreds of years and probably will continue for another couple of hundred. At any rate, the point is that syphilis has been around for a long time. And while the history of syphilis dates back at least five hundred years, valuable scientific knowledge about syphilis is a very recent occurrence.

It was only as recent as 1905 that Schaudinn and Hoffmann identified for the first time, the **Treponema pallidum,** the tiny corkscrew germ which causes syphilis. Two years later, Wassermann added the complement fixation tests and in 1910 when Dr. Ehrlich discovered the famous magic bullet, Salvarsan, the anti-syphilis arsenal was completed. The road to final eradication of syphilis lay ahead. In 1943 when penicillin was introduced into syphilotherapy those in the know thought the great pox would soon be a thing of the past. The public let down its guard. An era of optimism and complacency arose.

Unfortunately, in 1957 the reported early cases of syphilis began to rise sharply and continues to rise today. The great pox is making a comeback. The tiny corkscrew, thought to be dying a rapid death, is very much alive and wiggling.

What's being done about it? Plenty! A new profession has arisen which in many ways is closely related to the oldest profession of the world. A special breed of person, the Program Representative, has recently come into being. Hundreds of these well-trained epidemic detectives have been hired and the Public Health Service is continuing to comb the nation's campuses for still more capable people.

What's so special about these people, you say? Lots. Let's take a look at some of the things they do.

A person who has early syphilis must be interviewed for his sex contacts so that the source and possible spread of his infection may be found, treated, and the chain of infection broken. But in almost every syphilis case, guilt, and fear—involving family, job, and social status—reinforce the patients' natural reluctance to discuss his innermost secrets. Rapport with the syphilis patient must be established, all of these fears and reticences must be overcome. The Program Representative interviews the syphilis patient, then he traces the source and spread of the infection; his work may take him from the most rugged two-fisted bar in town to the plush office of a private physician with a select clientele. In an average working day the Program Representative may speak to a laboratory pathologist, a hospital administrator, a biology teacher, and a TV station program director interested in a VD commentary show. Sounds easy? You're crazy!

The VD Program Representative is a new professional in the federal service (Public Health Service, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare). The job is one of the most demanding positions in or out of government. While the work is fascinating, the pay is excellent. A starting salary of $5035 may be more than doubled—much more —in a few short years. This job is one of the many important—really important—jobs now being offered at the campus placement office.

The great pox has been given 10 years to live by the VD Branch of the Public Health Service and the VD Program Representative will play the decisive role in the eradication process. If you are a person with imagination and not afraid of hard work, you may qualify as a member of this profession. You may be one of those who will soon tell Lord Byron he simply will have to write about something else.

## Micksup

By Mickey Blackwell

I don't usually worry very much, unless I really run into a problem that requires a lot of thought and care in making a decision.

I don't believe in worrying. If you do the best you can on whatever you're doing, and do what you think is best when you have to make a choice of courses of action, you'll almost invariably find that you have done the right thing in the end.

And if you find that you haven't, worrying about it won't help one single bit.

I didn't mean to slide into a philosophic discussion when I sat down to turn this one out. I meant to bring up something that worries me.

I'm worried about people who spend hours of their time for the benefit of their fellow students here and get no appreciation for the job they do. They get no pay or compensation of any kind; they get no honor or glory, and what makes it bad is they rarely even get a pat on the back from the people for whom they are working.

I'm talking about the little people, in particular, who write the headlines, the "Campus Briefs," the stories on the Di-Phi debates, and the many minor items that go to round out this newspaper's coverage of the campus.

Take photographer Jim Wallace, the Daily Tar Heel Night Editor, who goes to work early in the evening, gets his hands (and not infrequently his clothes) full of greasy printer's ink, sweats out a late-breaking story that means a complete remake of the front page at a time when the rest of the student body is preparing for bed, shoulders the responsibility for getting the newspaper on the press with a minimum of errors, gets a few hours of sleep, drags himself to a full load of classes, eats a quick lunch, heads back for the office where I chew him out for letting an error slip through on the front page, and starts the whole damned process all over again.

When I said this man gets no pat on the back from the people from whom he works, I wasn't talking about myself and the other editors of this newspaper. I was talking about his real bosses, the members of the student body who pay the expenses of printing the paper, choose the editors, and reserve the right to boot the editors out on their tails if they foul up—those are the owners and publishers of this paper.

Many students even take a sneering approach to their newspaper. They think it is a "waste of time" to fool around in such extracurricular activity as newspapering. But they are the first ones to squawk if the Daily Tar Heel is late in delivery the next morning.

These people have no idea of the hours of labor and sweat that some of their fellow students donate out of the goodness of their hearts and the love of the game to bring them this journal by 7:30 in the morning. They take the paper for granted, as if it put itself out. They have no comprehension of the enormous number of man-hours each issue of their paper requires.

It's like so many other things. I find myself, now and then, taking my school for granted. Then I'll take a walk across the campus and realize how lucky I am to be attending as fine a school as Carolina.

On that walk, as I begin to wake up again, I look at Old East Hall with a new respect—and I'm proud of the fact that it is the oldest building on the campus of any state university in the nation.

I look at South Building and realize how fortunate I am to be in an institution, run by as respected administrators as William Friday and William Aycock. And I remember with warmth how privileged I am to have met and known the great man, Frank Porter Graham, who was formerly president of the University.

I look at Davie Popular, and the Old Well, and become fully conscious of the fact that I am a part of the glorious heritage that is the University of North Carolina.

And I remember to appreciate the things that I had begun to take for granted.

*Letter To The Editors*

## 'A Third Person'

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

As a third person, I have been following the local civil rights fiasco closely. I say "third person" because, although I was one of the few the "anti-Lawler" petitioners found in their hurried sweep, my student government choose to ignore my stand, and because of it I am labeled "indifferent" by my school newspaper. The fact that it is supposed to be representative student government is beside the point, and the fact that I am not indifferent seems too trivial to mention, but it is comforting to know that a cause exists that is so morally perfect that to pay homage to it puts the student government above answering to the expressed sentiments of the student body, and the student newspaper magically transcends facts . . . zap! All opposition is not only sterile but indifferent!

Like the DTH, I was surprised by Chi Omega President Bev Hanes' evasive answer to your queries of why Chi Omega dares eat at the Pines. I'm surprised she didn't tell you to go to hell. Perhaps, just perhaps, no members of Chi Omega questioned eating at the Pines because, like many of us, they believe in the ideals of civil rights but not with you or their government; the two aren't necessarily synonymous. Despite what you say, this isn't indifference.

It will be interesting to see if Chi Omega bows before your thinly veiled editorial blackmail and crocodile tears or stands up and tells you and their nonrepresentative representative government, who they've so wronged, to go fly a kite.

It is inspiring to see those members of the avant-garde unhindered by convention, armored in The Right, regimented uniformly in their odious dress, shaggy heads, lack of personal hygiene, and stench) so ready to battle for The Cause. At great personal sacrifice, they force nasty narcotics upon themselves and leap under vicious Chevys and red-neck Fords. Be it for the New Left, Banning the Bomb, or The Cause, this flotson is to be found polluting, or being mistaken for, the wave of the future perennially.

Now Lord knows that if I put on my best suit and fell down in a drunken stupor on a Chapel Hill alley, I'd catch hell from the Honor Council. But if I went without showering two or three weeks, dressed like a chimney sweep, and laid full stinking length in Franklin Street singing drunkenly that I wasn't afraid of nasty society bent upon tearing me apart, I'd suddenly transcend all campus rules. Interesting. Could their lice-ridden manes conceal crowns of thorns that didn't naturally take root there? Or, like superman, if one stripped off the rags they effect, would one really find this moral perfection? It must be so because the Honor Council said they aren't bound by the codes of mere mortal gentlemen. They are, then, something special, above man-made rules, sort of a mass Second Coming.

The effect of all this righteousness upon the DTH puts one in mind of another great noconformist, a Mr. D. Quixote. Unlike Mr. Quixote, 75 per cent of your targets aren't even windmills, and for a little Southern community, that's a pretty sad average to get your lances up over. DTH logic is also Quixote-like. Mr. Lawler rates huge editorial and objective coverage, yet the stand openly embraced by 1500 students in a rushed list of signatures, and by many others the petition didn't reach, hardly merited comment. Is that about the ratio? Fifteen hundred students don't quite balance one Lawler? Or is it because we can't be goaded out of our "indifference" to throw rocks and play into the calculating hands of The Cause? I fear a few minds, some editorial, some supposedly representative, have been clouded by their fervor.

"Seventy years of editorial freedom." Just how free are you?

Dave Fox
325 Parker

## Heelprints

The Beatles have gone home. Yeah! Yeah! Yeah!

* * *

Virginia 79, Carolina 64. 'Nuff said!

Then there's the Dean Long doll—if you wind it up, you're crazy.

* * *

With applications expected to total 15,000 this year, Charlie Bernard's motto may well be "Many appiy, but few are chosen."

* * *

Similie: As repititious as WKIX.

* * *

Barry's road to the White House is looking more and more Rocky.

* * *

"Tom Jones" was nominated for 10 Academy Awards, "Cleopatra" only nine. Looks like a case of bawdy over body.

# More Letters On Most Everything

## Concerned

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

The Committee of Concerned Citizens is a group of individuals who hope to contribute to the resolution of the present racial crisis in Chapel Hill. We know that we are but another in a long sequence of organizations which have held that desegregation is an urgent requirement for our community. Over the years these have included the Fellowship for the Integration of the Schools, the Committee on Open Business, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and others as well as numerous AD HOC groups which have formed around some specific project or need.

For the past few months the initiative in this effort has been maintained by the Chapel Hill Freedom Committee. The methods which have been employed by this group have been controversial to say the least but, in fairness to them, it must be acknowledged that demand for action at the level of government did not start with the formation of this organization nor will it end should they cease operations in Chapel Hill.

In initiating our efforts for peaceful desegregation we do not take a stand either belligerently against or enthusiastically in favor of all actions of the is somewhat more militant than Chapel Hill Freedom Committee. While it is clear that this group its predecessors we believe that the very existence of this militancy documents the intensity of the demand of many Negro and white citizens for the removal of the blight of racial barriers. We know full well that in taking this position we will appear overly "moderate" to some and too "extreme" to others.

We do not plan any projects which involve violations of ordinances which are currently in force. We do expect to continue to point up the incongruous features of segregation and to make repeated efforts to persuade those who are in a position to affect policy to take action to eliminate segregation. We will spare no effort to reach the conscience of those who practice segregation and of those who benefit from its continuation.

In these days of rapid technical progress we are painfully aware of the improved means that man has develped to maim and to devitalize his fellow man. We feel the urgency that reasonable men will match this type of progress with progress in moral and legal law to the end that man live together in peace and dignity. This has been the promise that American democracy has repeatedly made to oppressed men everywhere. We hope that our generation in Chapel Hill will win its place in history for its contribution to the fulfilment of that promise.

**Very respectfully yours,**
**Joseph W. Straley**
**Chairman, Committee of Concerned Citizens**

## Suggestion

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

A humble suggestion: why don't you take all that advertising that occurs on the last page of our **Daily Tar Heel** and put it on page two since that's not being used for anything anymore. Then bring Mr. Kirkpatrick back to his post. It is not necessarily that I consider sports more important than issues, national and civil, you see, but if the sport's page is going to be the only place where we are going to witness good journalism, then better than no journalism at all. By placing ads on page two, this would leave space for intelligent, balanced writing, **only**, which is currently at a premium it seems. Thus, by cutting down the writing space for editorial comment, your subconscious or mislead responsibility to fill up all the rest of page two with worthless drivel would be relinquished. If you recall, Mr. Kirkpatrick did a marvelous job with what little space he had . . . now let's see what you could do under similar circumstances.

**Sincerely,**
**Ted Vigodsky,**
**115 Alexander**

## Courage

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

This is in response to the letter in the Feburary 22 issue of the DTH from the gentlemen on the fourth floor of Manly. These gentlemen suggested that they would not move to stop an impeachment of Pres. Lawler because of his actions regarding the racial issue. I would like to refer the gentlemen to a book currently on the best seller list PROFILES IN COURAGE, by the late President of the United States, John F. Kennedy. In his book, Pres. Kennedy cites numerous examples of men in high offices who have had courage to act for what they believed to be morally right, without regard to the popularity of their actions among their constituents. I cite espicially the story of Senator Edmund G. Ross, who DID move to save a President of our country from impeachment. Gentlemen, Mr. Lawler has taken a courageous stand, regardless of whether or not any of us agree with him, and he should be applauded for his courage.

Sincerely,
**W. Thurmon Whitley**
**Meadow Brook Drive**

## The Doors

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

Since coming to UNC a very "unlightened," unsophisticated freshman in 1960 I have been forced to re-evaluate my political and social beliefs. Everyone in this day and age should realize that the sun has set for the small businessman. Property rights just aren't the vogue these days.

Everyone who is anyone knows that it is morally right to impede the freedom of those who don't agree with our noble principles. Of course we have laws—but laws must suit our purpose. Talk about a great land governed by law is nonsense. The constitutionality of an anti-trespass law should not be tested in a bonafide court of law but in the enlightened streets of Chapel Hill.

In this courageous march for the rights of all men, our own Chapel Hill has taken giant strides. However in our never ending crusade there has been one stunning defeat. This tragedy is not really related to the current civil rights struggle, but it should be rectified. The doors to the stalls in the Men's Room in the library have been taken down. By doing this we are persecuting a minority group. Let us all join in the hope that Student Government will take action so long overdue to right this wrong. Then Chapel Hill will truly become THE ENLIGHTENED CENTER OF THE UNIVERSE.

**Bob Arthur**
**Sigma Nu**

## Clothes

**Editors, the Tar Heel:**

I strongly agree with Dick Akers. Someone once said something about clothes making the man. This is quite true; in general, one can measure the degree of responsibility of a person by the neatness of his dress. It wouldn't be surprising if we taxpayers would up supporting most of these unkempt, unwashed, unshaven, undeodorized, unblack Negroes, while they contemplate their collective navel, among other things. If they're going to take on the responsibilities of the world, the least they could do is dress like responsible citizens.

**George H. Bare**
**111 Manly**

### LETTERS

**The Daily Tar Heel encourages its readers to express their views on any subject of interest, but reminds them that space requirements place certain restrictions on length.**

**Letters should be typed, double-space, and not longer than two pages in length. As the editorial page is made up one or two days in advance, and the volume of correspondence is often quite large, letters may not appear until several days after they are submitted. We will make every effort, however, to print ALL letters that do not violate standards of good taste, and which bear the name and address of the sender. Names can be withheld only under most unusual circumstances.**

## —Queen—

(Continued from Page 1)

"If we do our job in the University community carefully," she said "we can help maintain an environment in which students can ask any kind of question."

Miss Queen emphasized the necessity for not discounting the Y's religious activities.

"I hope we bear in mind our own needs and those of humanity when we do our community work," she said.

Miss Queen said she hopes the Y will continue to recognize its needs and modify its programs as necessary.

What does she think the Y can accomplish on campus? "I can't really answer that," she replied. "In an educational institution, you can never predetermine where the truth will lead."

## — CU —

(Continued from Page 1)

troduced by Terry Lowder of NC State, urges all businesses to serve students without regard to race, creed or national origin. It also calls for student demonstrators "to remain within the laws of civil order."

Discussion of the resolution was generally concerned with the effect of civil rights demonstrations upon the image of the University.

The members of the council expressed the hope that all elements in the current civil rights dispute would work together for a peaceful and fair solution.

The council also heard reports from committees concerned with a promotional film about the University, a proposed calendar of events for the three branches and better newspaper coverage of University events.

## — Slim —

(Continued from Page 1)

acted only after thoroughly considering the civil rights situation."

Curtis said he felt the whole issue is being used to sabotage Bob Spearman, student body vice president, when he runs for president in the spring.

Approximately 10 persons attended the meeting.

## —Chaos—

(Continued from Page 1)

calling and his importance.

"Many artists leave the field because of the various social and economic factors. People don't realize the importance of the artist today. The true artist is a rarity."

Swalin said the juke-box and automation have eliminated some of the positions of aspiring young artists. However, Swalin thinks the state and country are on a cultural upsurge and cites the Symphony as being an example of the upsurge.

The symphony director said his wife has been his main inspiration through the years.

"This operation has been a Joint Suffering," he said. There is one thing you learn when you work with something like the symphony for such a long time —whatever arrogance you had at the beginning is knocked out of you rather quickly. You run into a lot of big forces, big problems and big decisions. You learn a great deal of humility."

How does a symphony director work off the tensions of memorizing and directing long scores of classical music?

"I love to hike," Swalin said. "I am especially fond of mountain hiking."

He also likes to study law. "I have a real interest in law—law tries to make order out of chaos.

# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date.**

**TODAY**

**Dr. Albert M. Herrmann** will deliver a speech to the International Law Club at 3 p.m., 306 Manning Hall and the Law Student Assoc. at 8 p.m., Court Room of Manning Hall; topics: "The Law of Corporations in Latin America," and "Legal Problems of Doing Business in Latin America."

**Gottinge Exchange Scholarship** Comm.—7-11 p.m., GM.

**Spanish Club — 8 p.m., Faculty** Lounge, Dey Hall.

**Interviews for Women's Orientation** Coordinator — 3-6 p.m., Woodhouse.

**Those interested in signing up** for the Careers for Carolina program stop at the information desk in Graham Memorial.

**Students interested in working on** the Carolina Handbook contact Carolyn Bond in the Publications Office, Graham Memorial between 4-5 p.m., today & Friday.

**YMCA Cabinet — 7 p.m., Y-**Building, all members be present.

**Monogram Club — 7:30 p.m.,** Monogram Club Room, initiation and special business.

**Finance Comm.—8-11 p.m., RP** III.

**Elections Board—4-6 p.m., Grail** Room.

**Soph. Class Cabinet—7 p.m., 203** Alumni Bldg.

**Order of the Bean Birds—7:30** p.m., The Goody Shop.

**YWCA — 3-5 p.m., Y-Building,** Anne Queen's Office, executive interviews.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina—Mail Order Bride**
**Varsity—Wuthering Heights**

**FRIDAY**

**Folk Concert — Memorial Hall,** tickets may be purchased at Kemps and GM for $1 a person.

**CCF—6 p.m., upstairs Lenoir.**

**French Table — 12-2 p.m., upstairs Lenoir.**


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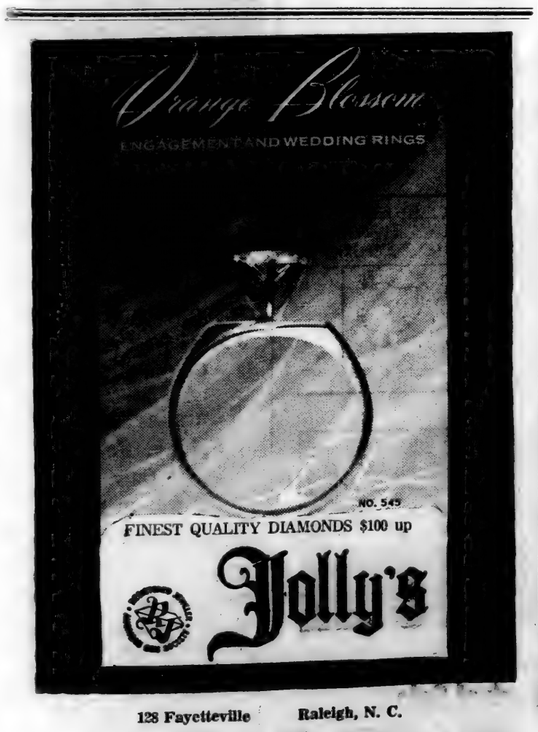

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Sale — Miscellaneous

AUCTION SALE OF FURNIture, farm equipment and antiques at Tapp's Filling Station on New 86 out of Chapel Hill. Sat., Feb. 29 at 10:30 a.m. Let us sell your surplus merchandise. Phone 942-4818. L. C. Blackburn.

WANTED: MAN EXPERIENCED in selling men's clothing. References Necessary. Apply manager, Varsity Men's Wear, 147 E. Franklin St.

OLD UPRIGHT PIANO, PERfect for game room or beginners. Veneer peeling; but otherwise good. $200 cash. Call 968-6421 after 6 p.m.

Used Cars For Sale

FOR SALE: 1951 PLYMOUTH, good tires, very dependable transportation. $95. Call 942-6942 after 4 p.m.

Rentals

BIG 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, kitchen furnished. Close to town. Available March 1 or 15 or April 1. Call 968-6421 after 6 p.m.

MALE STUDENT WANTED TO share apartment with two others, location close to campus. Rent cheap, clean, roomy. Go to 208 N. Columbia St.

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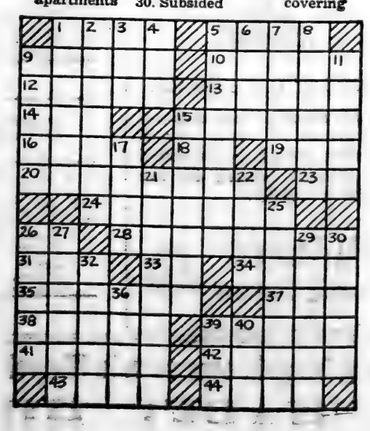
## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. Semitic deity
5. Fish
9. About, in time
10. Monkey-like animal
12. Happen
13. Ascend
14. Negative
15. To twist a muscle
16. Journey
18. Aloft
19. Egyptian weight
20. Formed into a camp
23. Right side: abbr.
24. Marked with wounds
26. Spain: abbr.
28. Diminutive of the orle: her.
31. Letter
33. Not: prefix
34. Handle
35. To line anew
37. Pen point
38. Swiftly
39. Weighing device
41. "The Great" Tsar of Russia
42. Called for publicly
43. Radicals
44. Mimicked

**DOWN**
1. Having two horns
2. Overshoes
3. Needle: comb. form
4. Roman house god
5. Bell tongues
6. Mister: Ger.
7. Eskimo boat
8. More occupied
9. A short tale: Fr.
11. Returns from apartments
15. Ultimate
17. Agreement
21. Seamen
22. Writing table
25. Loose material around cargo
26. A quarrel
27. A species of frog
29. Ruffled
30. Subsided
32. Exalt the spirit of
36. Frosted
39. Resort
40. Head covering

Yesterday's Answer



## ON THE LEVEL with JOHN MONTAGUE

**THIS COULD EASILY** be the greatest week in the history of North Carolina swimming. It could also be a week of disappointment, and it all depends on what happens in the ACC Swimming Championships which open this afternoon in Bowman Gray Pool and will run through Saturday.

To say that Coach Pat Earey's swimmers have had a good season would be an understatement; to say that the Blue Dolphins have the ACC meet all wrapped up would be foolish. The fact is the conference meet is so different from dual-meet competition anything could happen.

Last year NC State had a 7-0 mark in dual competition while UNC was 6-1 and Maryland was 5-2. Who won the championship meet? Maryland. And where did State finish? Third, behind the second-place Blue Dolphins. Thus the overall championship ended in a three-way tie between these three schools since both the final meet and dual-meet competition are added together to get the grand champion.

This winter it is North Carolina which enters the tournament with the top dual-meet record. Earey's swimmers seemingly have the strength to go all the way. But Earey says "Beware."

Beware of the Maryland Sea Turtles because of their depth. In the meet which starts today, points are awarded for the first five finishers (as opposed to the first three finishers in dual meets) on a 7-5-4-3-1 basis. Thus a team with many strong swimmers in a particular event stands a better chance of picking up a lot of points in tourney competition than in dual-meet competition. Such is the case with Maryland.

Maryland has as many as seven men entered in some events. Some of these will be scratched, but it gives an indication of the Terps' overall strength. This is what is keeping Earey and assistant coach Tom Cannon awake these nights. For planning the strategy for a swimming tournament is no easy task. Whether the Dolphins come out on top may well depend on Earey's decisions on when to race whom.

### *The Winner And New Champion (Oh No!)*

**JUST WHEN IT** looked like we might have a little peace and quiet look what happens! Cassius Marcellus Clay is very much alive and babbling today, and now we must listen, and even believe.

At least we'll believe a little more than we did before. For the Louisville Lip became more of the Louisville Slugger Tuesday night, dazzling Sonny Liston as well as millions across America with a lightning-like quickness which brought him the world heavyweight crown .

This guy who says he's the greatest didn't do anything to disprove himself at Miami Beach. Except for that weird fifth round when he looked like Mister McGoo, Clay was on top. The challenger threw punches with a quickness and grace which hid their real power. Just when he jolted Liston's left shoulder is hard to say. He landed a flurry of assorted blows late in the first round, and this could have been it.

At any rate the sprained shoulder took a lot of ammunition out of Liston's No. 1 weapon—the big left—and probably prevented Sonny from finishing Clay in the fifth round when Cassius was having more trouble with his eyes (it is said that some lineament got in them while the trainer was fixing him up after Round 4) than he had had with Liston.

Actually we aren't complaining, as Clay is "good copy" and sportswriters will dote on anything they can get a good story out of. Besides, he may mature into the great heavyweight he can be a lot sooner than most of us thought he would. Clay still has a lot to prove, but he got a good start Tuesday night. Another Liston-Clay battle is sure to come, and we await it with renewed interest. We'll probably pick Sonny again, but we'll think a little more seriously about just what this World's Greatest Human can do.

### *Another Success Story In Florida*

**NOT SINCE A BUNCH** of Pilgrims landed on that rock up in Massachusetts some 250 years ago has Plymouth looked as good as it did last Sunday in Daytona Beach, Fla.

The Chrysler car finished one-two-three in the Daytona 500, and, quite frankly, the Ford Motor Company is worried. Because a new era in stock car racing began last Sunday, and right now Ford is on the outside looking in.

Richard Petty, hitting 182 mph on the straight-aways, shattered the Daytona 500 record with a 154.334 average as he won in a breeze. And there is little doubt that Petty's average couldn't have been higher had not the yellow flags slowed him down. The old mark was Fireball Roberts' 152.529, set in a 1962 Pontiac two years ago—with no caution flags.

But as big as the Petty success story is, the real success story belongs to the Chrysler Motor Corporation and its newly-developed "hemi."

What is the "hemi?" As best can be explained, it is an engine, the revolutionary feature of which is the hemispherical combustion chamber. It has upped Chysler's horsepower by 50 to 75, and quite obviously has proved superior to Ford's wedge-type chambers.

Ford, which has always given full support to the stocks and has reaped many benefits from the top performances of its cars in the last three years, is on the spot. The company had planned to use this year's Daytona race in a big publicity drive. Now, that's all off. Instead Ford must conduct a different kind of drive—a drive to get back in the race. Whether it will do this by coming up with a "hemi" engine of its own, or by modifying its Fairlane model for stock racing remains to be seen.

# Dolphins Go For ACC Title

By PERRY McCARTY

UNC hosts the ACC Championship Swimming Meet beginning today and running through Saturday. Some 100 or more swimmers are expected to churn the waters of Bowman Gray Pool during the three day competition.

For a myriad of reasons this year's championship looms as the best ever. Times throughout the league have been consistently faster than in previous seasons.

Surely the fact that this is an Olympic year contributes to intense interest in grooming outstanding swimmers to represent the United States in Tokyo this summer. Then too, each year more and more age group swimmers, boys who have been in the water almost since they could contributes to a host of seasoned performers.

If the old feudal adage that the host should be the best prepared still holds, then it is fitting indeed that UNC should assume the role this go-round. The Dolphins vanquished all ACC opposition for a sparkling 7-0 dual meet chart.

walk, enter the circuit and this

But several roadblocks remain if the UNC is to lay sole claim to the ACC diadem, a prize which has been shared piecemeal for the past two years. Coach Pat Earev quite frankly concedes Maryland the favorite's role on the strength of numbers alone.

While the contest for high point honors will be strictly a three-way affair between UNC, NC State and Maryland, the weaker squads are in a position to pick up fourth and fifth place finishes where they would have stood a chance a year or so ago.

Coach Earey and assistant Tom Cannon have fabricated a complex network of meet strategy. First they look to All Americas and Olympic hopefuls Thompson Mann and Harrison Merrill for several seven point productions each.

Skilful juggling may offset Terp depth with NC State powers, namely Pat Gavagan and Bill McGinty. This will be the pivotal point, whether or not UNC entries will find their way into the event where they will be most effective.

Going for a win in the 400 medley relay today and a big 14 points probably will be Mann, Rick Forum, Fred Lipp and Davis Roberts. Merrill will swim either the 500-free or the 400-individual medley.

Dave Moody and Ernie Oare will compete in the one meter diving. Maryland has four top performers entered in this event. Chip Smith will swim the 50.

If the Dolphins are to win, they must rely on a number of swimmers whose recent showings give every indication that they can be counted on. Freestyler John Sheldon did a remarkable job at Maryland slicing a full five seconds off his 200 time and five more off his 500 mark.

Backstroker Scot Smiley is coming strong as are breaststroker Dick Boardman and distance freestyler Mike Bissell. If the Dolphins can contain the Terps in the first two days of competition they stand an excellent chance of annexing the crown in Saturday's shorter sprints and the 400-freestyle relay.

**BREAKING A RECORD** is nothing new for these Blue Dolphins. They've been smashing swimming marks all season. Left to right: Chip Smith (22.4 in 50-freestyle); Rick Forum (2:21.9 in 200-breaststroke); Harrison Merrill (1:48.2 in 200-freestyle); Thompson Mann (2:04.1 in 200-indiv. medley); and Freddie Lipp (2:02.1 in 200-butterfly).

## *Schedule of Events*

**TODAY**

**Trials (1:00)**
500 freestyle
400 indiv medley
50 freestyle
400 medley relay
low diving
**Finals (8:00)**
500 freestyle
400 indiv. medley
50 freestyle
400 medley relay
low diving

**FRIDAY**

**Trials (1:00)**
200 fly
200 backstroke
200 breaststroke
200 freestyle
200 indiv. medley
**Finals (8:00)**
200 fly
200 backstroke
200 breaststroke
200 freestyle
200 indiv. medley

**SATURDAY**

**Finals (9:30 a.m.)**
1500 meter freestyle
**Trials (9:30 a.m.)**
100 fly
100 backstroke
100 breaststroke
100 freestyle
400 freestyle
high diving
**Finals (4:30)**
100 fly
100 backstroke
100 breaststroke
100 freestyle
400 freestyle relay
high diving

**DOUBLE RECORD**

BOSTON (UPI) — Frank Malzone of the Boston Red Sox led American League third basemen in double plays for five seasons from 1957 through 1961.

## *Kid Is UPI Hon. Mention*

**UPI Sports Wire**

**NEW YORK—The United Press International 1964 All America Basketball team was announced yesterday. Billy Cunningham of North Carolina received honorable mention, while Davidson's Fred Hetzel and Duke's Jeff Mullins were second team selections.**

**FIRST TEAM**
**Gary Bradds (Ohio State)**
**Walt Hazzard (UCLA)**
**Cotton Nash (Kentucky)**
**Bill Bradley (Princeton)**
**Dave Stallworth (Wichita)**

**SECOND TEAM**
**Cazzie Russell (Michigan)**
**Jeff Mullins (Duke)**
**Fred Hetzel (Davidson)**
**Mel Counts (Oregon State)**
**Ron Bonham (Cincinnati)**

## *Murals Scores*

**BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS**
**Dorm Blue Quarter-Finals**
Ehringhaus-B 56, Winston 36
Navy 67, Town BB's 18
Town Toughies 53, Everett 31
Mangum 53, Alexander 48
**Dorm White Second-Round**
Craige-A Ballhawks 59, Old West Cowboys 54
Joyner Jokes 64, Craige-B Spazos 44
Winston Waterboys 61, Alexander Prussians 47
Ehringhaus-B Kings 52, Teague 40
Avery Aggravators 77, Parker Pack 39
Winston Skirts 54, Ehringhaus-B Movers 35
**Frat Blue Quarter-Finals**
ATO 52, PiKA 28
Phi Kappa Sig 31, Phi Delt 29 (ot)
**Frat White Quarter-Finals**
Phi Delt-2 39, ATO-2 29
PiKA-2 vs. Sigma Nu Shocks (protested; will be completed next week)
**Frat White Second Round**
Phi Kappa Sig-A 24, Phi Delt-1 17
ATO-1 52, PiKA-3 28
**Grad Quarter-Finals**
Med-4 51, Dental-1A 28
Dental-5 58, Law-5 28

**HANDBALL PLAYOFFS**
**Grad Semi-Finals**
Physics Fiends 2, Physics Fouls 1

**TODAY'S BASKETBALL**
**Dorm White Quarter-Finals**
Ehringhaus-B Kings vs. Avery Aggravators (7:30, Vars. Court)
w/Ehringhaus-B Queens-Parkers Pubs vs. w/Craige-B Alkacelitics-Ehringhaus-B Jacks (8:30, Vars. Court)
**Frat White Quarter-Finals**
TEP Trepids vs. ATO-1 (7:30, Court 6)
Chi Psi White vs. Phi Kappa Sig-A (8:30, Court 6)

**TODAY'S HANDBALL**
**Grad Finals**
Physics Fiends vs. w/Peacocks-Physics Finks (7:30)
**Dorm Finals**
Old East vs. Alexander (8:00)

## *Afterthoughts On The Fight*

With DENNIS SANDERS

It's hard to determine who did the best job of summing up Clay's seventh-round TKO win. The first to try, naturally, was the brash Louisville Lip himself, who screamed into the radio mikes after the decision: "I am the Baby, I am the Baby. I'm the greatest . . . I am the King."

Joe Louis took a turn and came up with a classic understatement: "I think everybody in the building was surprised."

Everybody was surprised, especially the prognosticators who predicted that Liston would polish off Clay much in the same fashion that he handled Floyd Patterson.

But the post-fight interviews were not over. Liston, the man who didn't want to talk more than anybody in Miami Beach's Convention Hall, did manage to answer the few questions put his way.

Asked what happened, Liston grunted, "I hurt my shoulder. It felt like it was broke."

Did the ex-champ feel that he could take Clay in a rematch?

"I don't know. I'd have to think about it."

Clay's trainer, asked if his coaching had turned the tide, replied, "No, it was Cassius' style in the ring that won it." Clay carried it further: "I was too fast for him . . . I was just too fast."

In points, it was all even going into the seventh. Referee Barney Felix scored it 57-57, one judge favored Liston 58-56 and the other had Gaseous Cassius on top by the same score. The A.P. scorecard favored Clay in rounds, 4-2.

The forewarning might have come one month ago when Cincinnati sportswriter Pat Harmon columned: "I like Clay's chances of knocking off Liston."

Forewarning or not, winner or not, Clay wasn't through. He had one more question, this time for his mother, who stood quietly beside the ring with Clay's father.

"'Mom, didn't I tell you I was the greatest? What do you think now?" What could a mother say to her son, the heavyweight champion of the world?

## 700-Point Club Is Possibility For Billy, Jeff

GREENSBORO (UPI) — North Carolina's Billy Cunningham, premier point-maker of the Atlantic Coast Conference, and Duke's Jeff Mullins moved to within shouting distance today of the ACC's exclusive "700-point club."

Either could gain admission to the select circle should their teams reach the finals of the ACC Tournament at Raleigh.

If North Carolina wins the ACC championship and gain admittance to the NCAA Tournament, Cunningham would go into the national tournament with 662 points by maintaining his current average.

By the same token, should Duke win its second straight ACC title, Mullins would enter the NCAA Tournament with 646 points by maintaining his current pace.

## *Heels Aim For 3rd Without Shaff's Aid*

By LARRY TARLETON

Believe it or not, UNC's Tar Heels still have a chance to finish third in the ACC race. All they have to do is beat Duke Saturday and hope that Clemson loses both of its remaining games, while South Carolina and Maryland lose at least once. Simple, isn't it.

To make matters worse cocaptain Charlie Shaffer suffered a sprained ankle in Monday's loss to Virginia. Shaffer will definitely be out of the Duke game, but hopes to see some action in the ACC tournament next week. The injury came on a night when Shaffer was the lone Tar Heel playing up to his ability. He collected 23 points and 12 rebounds.

The ACC season closes with two games Friday night and four games on Saturday. Friday night Virginia travels to South Carolina and Maryland is at Clemson. Saturday's games have Virginia at Clemson, Maryland at South Carolina, State at Wake Forest and Duke playing the Tar Heels at Woollen Gym. The 2 o'clock encounter with the Blue Devils will be regionally televised.

The Tar Heels must finish third or sixth to avoid a second round tournament meeting with Duke (assuming the Devils will get by the first round). Duke will be in the same bracket with the fourth, fifth and eighth place finishers, while Wake Forest, who has clinched second place, will be in the bracket with the third, sixth and seventh place teams.

The outlook isn't good for Dean Smith's boys. A win Saturday would help matters considerably, but they could still finish in a fourth place tie with South Carolina if the Gamecocks get by Maryland and Virginia. The Heels can't possibly finish any worse than a tie for fifth, however, so we really do have something to be thankful for.

## *Phi Kap Sigs Stun Phi Delt In Thriller*

By PETE GAMMONS

Every thrill imaginable highlighted Tuesday's basketball action in one of the most heated days of the playoffs.

In the Fraternity Blue division, Phi Kappa Sig and ATO moved into the semi-finals. Phi Kap stunned Phi Delt in overtime, 31-29. John Alexander was the Phi Kap high scorer with 10, while John Poole led Phi Delt with 15. ATO rolled over PiKa with relative ease, 52-28, led by Sammy Simpson's 19 points. Phi Kap meets Beta and ATO meets DKE in the semis.

The Navy scored the most impressive win of the day, reaching the semi-finals of the Dorm Blue, by crushing the Town BB's, 67-18. Bill Vick with 24 and Jim McKinnon with 20 led the Navy. Led by Pat Harvey's 20 points, the Town Toughies toppled Everette, 53-31. Ehringhaus-B kept its hopes alive with a 56-36 voctory over Winston. Junior Edge had 21 for the winners, while Dan Taylor led all scorers with 22 for the losers.

Mangum was the fourth team to make it to the semis as it edged Alexander, 53-48. Nathan Ray with 17 led Mangum, which will meet Ehringhaus in their semifinal match, while the Town Toughies meet the Navy.

In other scattered action, David Adeimy poured in 35 to lead the Winston Waterboys to 61-47 win over the Alexander Prussians. The Avery Agrravators were the top scoring unit of the day as they whipped the Parker Pack, 77-39. Mike Spain and Bill Young each had 28 for the winners.

In the Graduate division Med-4 topped Dental-1A, 51-28, and Dental-5 likewise toppled Law-5, 58-28, to earn semi-final berths.


SALE!

Yes, the big sale ends Saturday, and now is the time to take advantage of reductions on such famous quality brands as Hart Schaffner & Marx, Grief, & Cricketeer. All Suits & Sports Coats reduced

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2

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# Big Sports Weekend—Frosh Host Duke At 9

By JOHN MONTAGUE

Why not beat Duke three times in one season? That's exactly what the North Carolina Tar Babies will be attempting to do tonight when they clash head on with the Blue Imps in a nine o'clock Woollen Gym attraction.

The battle between the two freshman quints is tonight's feature presentation in a big weekend of sports here in Chapel Hill. The ACC Swimming Championships, which started yesterday, will continue today and tomorrow in Bowman Gray Pool. Today's schedule calls for trials in the 200-butterfly, 200-backstroke, 200 - breaststroke, 200 - freestyle and 200 individual medley at one o'clock, with finals in these events tonight at eight.

Also on tap for tonight is a wrestling meet between Coach Sam Barnes' grapplers and a tough mat crew from NC State. The frosh meet at 5:45, with the varsity matches following immediately on the main floor of Woollen Gym. After the grunts and groans, it will be time for basketball.

The Tar Babies, who saw their 11-game victory string snapped by Virginia's one-point triumph Monday night, have already disposed of the Duke yearlings twice this year. The first time Ken Rosemond's boys won in thrilling come-frome-behind style at Durham, 81-78. The second time the Tar Babies opened up a big lead and held on to win, 90-82.

Both times it was Bobby Lewis (36.7) who was the big gun. He hit for 40 over there and 48 here. Tonight it may be 50! The jumping-jack already has two 50-point-plus games to his credit.

Joining Bob in the starting line-up for tonight's finale are the same four who have done so much all season long in bringing the Tar Babies to their present 12-3 record. Ian Morrison (20.2) and Tom Gauntlett (13.0) are the wings, and Donnie Moe (6.6) and Danny Talbott (5.8) are the guards.

Two key reserves on the squad are front courtmen Ben Thompson and Tom Parrish.

Duke is led by a high-scoring whiz from Seagrit, New Jersey, named Bob Verga. The dead-eye guard can really pop from the outside, and to Moe will fall the task of guarding him. The No. 2 man in the Blue Imp offense is center Bob Riedy, who also is the team's top rebounder.

Rosemond, who has seen his team knock off State twice, Wake twice and Duke twice, feels that this year's squad is the best ever in the shooting department. The team has crashed the century mark six times this season, and has been held below 80 only three times. Percentage-wise the team is 50.7 from the floor and 74.3 from the foul line.

Tomorrow the big sports weekend continues with the Duke-Carolina varsity basketball game at two, and the final day of the swimming championships, with trials at 9:30 a.m. and finals at 4:30 p.m.

FIREWORKS—Head cheerleader Tom Gruehn scrambles toward the top of the Chapel Hill Fire Department's hook and ladder to get a good view of tonight's fireworks display starting at 8 in Emerson Stadium in connection with a Beat Dook Pep Rally. The rally will be over in time for the UNC-Dook Freshmen game at 9.—Photo by Jim Wallace.


# The Daily Tar Heel

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*In Special Session*

## SG Reviews Year Before Legislature

The Mike Lawler administration passed in review before a special session of Student Legislature Tuesday night, and from all indications the 30 legislators present were impressed.

Lawler outlined the purpose of the presentation in his introductory remarks, and 15 of his committee chairmen gave a short review of their work this year. Each also prepared a written report which had been mimeographed and distributed to the legislators. It was the first time such a presentation had been held.

"The purpose of the presentation is two-fold," Lawler said. "We want to communicate to the Student Legislature and the electorate the work of the Executive Branch of SG this year, presenting a fair, critical vew of our work.

"In addition, we want a chance to properly evaluate our work so we can make appropriate changes in the present system."

Committees which reported on their activities include State Affairs (John McMillan, Toronto Exchange (Kellis Parker), CUSC (Johnsye Massenburg), International Students Board (Parker), University Abroad (Pete Range), Editors' Roundtable (Jeff Davis), Coop (Bob Jones), Academic Affairs (John Morris), Attorney General (Tim Oliver), Elections Board (Arthur Hays), Carolina Forum (John Ulfelder), and Communications (Fred Seely).

Two committees did not report to SL. The National Merit Scholar committee, chaired by Allison Webb, had not had a chance to evaluate their work, as the final stage of their job—bringing some 75 Merit Scholars to the campus—was not scheduled until the week before the presentation.

The Orientation Reforms committee underwent a change in chairmen and its report was not ready by Tuesday night.

A condensed version of the committee reports will be carried in the Daily Tar Heel at a future date.

LITTLE DAVID, and The Wanderers come to GM tonight. The group, noted for their versions of the Beatles, U.S. Bonds, Jimmy Reed and James Brown, all attended UNC and have played as far north as Washington, D. C. The group is made up of Bobby Garner, Bob Payton, Larry Heller, Ibil J. Hague and John Buxbaum.—Photo by Jim Wallace.

## Ehringhaus President Faces Impeachment

Dave Rendleman, president of Ehringhaus Hall, faces possible impeachment at a Men's Residence Council hearing Monday.

Gerry Good, MRC president, who charged Rendlemen with "mal performance of duties" as Ehringhaus president, called for the special hearing. Good made the charge at Wednesday's MRC meeting.

The MRC president charged Rendleman with not having attended the last five MRC meetings, allowing residents to open a keg of beer in the social room on Sunday night and not answering any official mail.

After the meeting a letter was circulated throughout the Residence Hall claiming Rendleman was being railroaded because he was a member of the Student Party. Good is a member of the University Party.

In other action, the MRC voted unanimously to revise its by-laws. At the next meeting, the Council will vote on an amendment to require dormitory newspapers to be approved by the Editor's Roundtable to receive funds from the MRC.

Point standings in dormitory competition were released. Everett Hall retained its number one position with 1442 points while Ruffin took second place with 862. Other dorms near the top were Ehringhaus, Alexander, Avery and Mangum.

Jerry Droze was elected to the MRC Court and Sonny Pepper was elected to replace Ed Burt as treasurer.

A motion by Paul Dickson to invite the student body president or vice president to speak on the civil rights boycott failed.

## Solicitor May Fix Docket

By JEFFREY DICK

District Solicitor Thomas Cooper said yesterday he would try to give students a break after the grand jury decides whether to indict them.

Cooper explained that "nothing can be done until the grand jury has heard the cases and returned a bill. I don't even know which cases the grand jury will try next. All I do is hand them the bills of indictment in a big bunlde."

Cooper and Judge Raymond Mallard have come under criticism lately because the present court docket requires all defendants to be present throughout the entire term of Special Session of Orange County Superior Court until their cases are brought up for trial.

The solicitor added he will try "to inconvenience students less than others" when trials are scheduled. He said he hoped to do this by bringing up all the cases involving high school and college students first.

"I believe the grand jury might decide to try to take cases in groups according to where they occured." Cooper continued. "For example, the grand jury may decide to hear all the cases involving Clarence's one after another."

When asked if all prosecution witnesses would be required to appear in court every day until their cases are called, he replied "I would think so."

"We may find," he added, "that it will be possible to excuse some of the witnesses if the grand jury decides to take these cases in groups as I said before."

"I just don't know if the defendants will be able to appear in the same way. We're working on something now."

## Hart Smells A Rat, Too

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Philip A. Hart (D.-Mich.) chairman of the Senate subcommittee which has investigated boxing, said Thursday his group will take a look at the arrangement which gave Sonny Liston promotion rights over heavyweight champion Cassius Clay's first title defense.

"This is not the kind of situation that to an impartial observer is calculated to improve confidence in the boxing business," Hart said.

He cited a United Press International story which said that for $50,000 a promotion firm headed by Liston obtained promotion rights to Clay's next fight even before Liston was dethroned by the brash young Kentuckian Tuesday night.

## National Crackdown Ordered On Letters

An upsurge of college campus chain letter schemes involving United States Savings Bonds, Postal Money Orders and cash has prompted Chief Postal Inspector Henry B. Montague to order a nationwide crackdown on violators of the postal lottery and fraud laws.

The Chief Inspector noted a step-up in chain letter activity in college towns across the country. The participants, he said, appear for the most part to be college students.

He cited reports of chain letter schemes at colleges in Mississippi, Wisconsin, Indiana, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and New York, among others.

Montague warned that even though some of the chain letters involved are transferred hand-to-hand, and state "Do Not Mail," the schemes may be violations of the postal lottery and fraud laws, in that the proceeds from the chain letters are usually mailed.

The terms of 18 U.S.C. 1302 are broad enough to encompass anything concerning the conduct of a lottery, including bonds sent pursuant to an endless chain scheme even though the letters may be distributed by hand.

Montague noted that the U.S. Treasury Department also disapproves of the use of these schemes as a means of selling savings bonds. As early as February 1955, the Secretary of the Treasury asked all Federal Reserve Banks to advise all issuing agents to reject applications for savings bond purchases when the applicant states or where the agent has reason to believe the applications were made in connection with a chain letter scheme.

A reminder of this ruling has recently been sent by the Treasury Department to all of its state directors.

The typical chain letter provides for a monetary item to be sent to the name on the top of an enclosed enclosed list, after which that name is removed and the new participant's name is added to the bottom of the list. Copies of the chain letter are then sent to two or more people.

Generally, when savings bonds are used, the letter is purchased with a bond and another bond is sent to the person at the top of the list, whose name is then removed. The new participant adds his name to the bottom and tries to sell the letter to two additional participants in order to continue the chain and recover his investment.

## "Careers"

**"Careers for Carolina," a unique program sponsored jointly by the Institute of Government and Student Government, will post sign-up lists tomorrow. The program will be limited to the first 25 sophomores and seniors and 50 juniors who apply.**

**Lanny Shuff, coordinator for the program, announced yesterday that there would be a charge of $2.15 for the banquet. All participants will receive free class cuts.**

## CPU Ratifies New Charter

*Hancock Is Elected Chairman Wednesday*

The Carolina Political Union, a reincarnation of one of UNC's most prestigious organizations of the past, ratified a charter and elected a chairman last night.

Gerry Hancock, a junior from Charlotte, N. C., was elected chairman of the Union. Election of the other officers was postponed until the next meeting.

The Union's membership is now closed to the public. Since the membership can be as high as 30, additional persons will be considered to fill out the group.

The Union, founded in 1936 by political science students of Dr. E. J. Woodhouse, was discontinued in 1954.

It consisted of a limited membership, which met weekly to discuss major political and social questions and hear distinguished speakers.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Earl Browder and the Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan were a few of the speakers secured by the Union.

"I urge all persons interested in the Union to contact me," Hancock said. "We are interested in having persons of all political views in this organization."

Charter members include Hancock, Chuck Neely, Mike Chanin, Phil Baddour, Brick Ottinger, Neal Jackson, Don Curtis, John Ulfelder, Don Carson, Lane Brown, Nick Nicholson, Warren Ogden, Harold Berry, Bob Spearman, Paul Dickson, Bill Schwartz, Gerry Good, Sherry Stanley, and Fred Seely.

## Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date.**

**TODAY**

**Folk Concert — Memorial Hall,** tickets may be purchased at Kemps and GM for $1 a person.

**CCF—6 p.m., upstairs Lenoir.**

**French Table — 12-2 p.m., upstairs Lenoir.**

**Those interested in signing up for the Careers for Carolina program** stop at the information desk in Graham Memorial.

**Students interested in working on the Carolina Handbook** contact Carolyn Bond in the Publications Office, Graham Memorial between 4-5 p.m., today.

**Canterbury Club—6 p.m., Chapel of the Cross.**

**Hillel Foundation—7 p.m., Hillel** House, special services for the festival of Purim.

**Combo Party—8-12 p.m., Rendezvous Room,** Little David and the Wanderers.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina—Mail Order Bride**
**Varsity—Red Lips**
**FreeFlick—A Man Called Peter**

**SATURDAY**

**Public Health Seminar—2 p.m.,** 228 School of Public Health, William G. Biggs, "Waste Handling Problems of the Milk Industry."

**Free Flick—Bachelor in Paradise.**

**Freshman Basketball—8:30 p.m.,** UNC vs. Duke.

**SUNDAY**

**Carolina Symposium — 4 p.m.,** Whitehead Lounge.

**MONDAY**

**Carolina Symposium—4:30 p.m.,** RP III.

**Newman Student Table—6 p.m.,** Lenior.

**Town Students' Campus Chest** Booth will be set up at Y-Court, today thru Thurs., 9-5, and in the library today thru Wed., 7-10:30.

**TUESDAY**

**Slimnastic Club — 3:45 p.m.,** Women's dance studio.

**YMCA Nominating Comm. will** interview candidates for the offices of pres., vice pres., sec., and treas., from 3-5 p.m. today and Wed.; sign up at the YM president's office.

**Square Dance Club—7:30 p.m.** Women's Gym.

## SSL Votes In Lawler

RALEIGH — The 27th Annual State Student Legislature (SSL) yesterday voted Mike Lawler in, Carolina graduate student Karen Rawling nearly in, and the Speaker Ban completely out.

Lawler, president of UNC's Student Body, was elected Speaker of the House by a 50-45 vote over Lynn Spruill, a male student at N. C. State.

Miss Rawling, UNC graduate student in political science, lost the election for President of the Senate to Bill Eyerman of East Carolina College by three votes.

Also at the opening joint session or plenary, a bill sponsored by Chowan College to repeal the controversial state Speaker Ban Law was passed unanimously.

The second bill on the agenda, sponsored by the UNC delegation, was presented last night. It would transform the N. C. General Assembly into a single or unicameral body rather than leaving it in its present House and Senate form.

Delegates representing 35 state colleges and universities are attending the conclave, which lasts through Saturday afternoon.

Pete Wales, chairman of the UNC delegation, said Carolina has 14 delegates, seven alternates and about 15 observers in attendance.

**BULLETIN**

**ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (UPI) —A 190-car Florida East Coast Railway freight train—the second in a matter of hours—was derailed, apparently by an explosion, Thursday while detouring around the wreckage of the earlier derailment on the strike-embattled line.**

**The second derailment was in the community of Spuds in Northeast Florida.**

## Carolina Symposium Hears Prof. Benoit

Emile Benoit, research economist and author, has accepted an invitation to address the Carolina Symposium.

Professor Benoit's speech "If Peace Breaks Out" will be given Monday, April 6. It will be centered about the question, 'Can the United States economy adjust to arms control?'

The economic aspects of disarmament and arms control is the special field of Professor Benoit. He has published extensively about this subject, and his latest major work, **Disarmament and the Economy,** was published in 1963.

Benoit was educated at Harvard (B.A., MA, Ph.D.). He was later senior Economist in the U. S. Labor Department, Attache in the U. S. Embassies in London and Vienna and an economist for the McGraw Hill publishing company.

Benoit has also served as consultant to the U. S. Department of State and to the U. S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

In recent years Professor Benoit has been directing an extensive research program on the economic aspects of arms reduction. He is a Professor at Columbia University on the Faculty of the Graduate Schools of Business and International Relations.

**Disarmament and the Economy** is a preliminary report on the material uncovered by the research program which Benoit directs.

In this report Benoit and his colleagues attempt to confront the great difficulties which disarmament would cause. Modern armament technique has created a highly specialized arms industry which is no longer the result of a conversion from peacetime production. Benoit considers the greatest problem to lie in the nature of the arms industry.

# Ian, Tom Oscar-Winners Too

By LARRY TARLETON

The Bobby Lewis Show has been the brightest new show to premiere at Carolina this year. Now that the time is near for the annual awards, it seems certain that Lewis will walk away with the "Best Actor" award. However, fans of the show may have overlooked the fact that two performers are battling for the "Best Supporting Actor" award. Ian Morrison and Tom Gauntlett have complemented Lewis well in making his show such a success.

**Morrison, a 6-2 guard, was the terror of Florida high school basketball while playing for St. Petersburg High School. Ian averaged 35 points a game his last two years in high school and was one of the most highly-sought athletes to come out of the state. Assistant freshman coach Donnie Walsh practically camped on Ian's doorsteps last spring, and with the help of visits by Dean Smith and Ken Rosemond, finally convinced Morrison that Carolina was the place to exhibit his basketball abilities.**

Ian had never played competitive basketball until he was in the ninth grade. Baseball had always been Ian's favorite sport. He was an outstanding Little League and Pony League pitcher, and had even received Christmas cards from the Detroit Tigers (while he was still in Jr. high). He hurt his arm playing baseball the summer before he was in the ninth grade and decided to go out for basketball to stay in shape. Since then, basketball has been Ian's sport—he never returned to baseball.

Track coach Joe Hilton is anxious for the basketball season to end so he can get Morrison on the cinders, but Ian is not sure he will go out for the track team. He is thinking of giving baseball another whirl after a four-year layoff.

The St. Pete track team won the Florida state championship the last two years with Ian starring in three events. He ran the 440 in 49.3 seconds, a mark that is better than the Carolina record. He was also the anchor man in the mile relay and the sprint relay.

**Rosemond says, "Ian is one of the finest outside shooters we've ever had here," and points to his 90.2 per cent accuracy at the foul line to illustrate his point.**

Morrison is averaging 20.1 points per game for the Tar Babies, but Rosemond is quick to note that his average would be much higher with most clubs. Morrison has had some low-scoring games (10 against Elon and 15 against Duke) but in these games Lewis has done most of the scoring. Rosemond says that when the opponents are playing a zone, Ian will score a lot, but when they are in a man-to-man, the Tar Babies will try to work the ball to Lewis.

The best game for Ian came against State at Raleigh when he hit 13 of 20 from the floor and 7 of 8 from the foul line for 33 points. The State goons were ganging up on Lewis inside so Morrison calmly began popping from outside. Ian showed his value to the team when State cut the lead to three. He prompt-

(Continued from Page 4)

Volume 72, Number 105 Friday, February 28, 1964

# The Daily Tar Heel

71 Years of Editorial Freedom

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## This One Bears Watching, Monsieur-Senor

A friend of ours recently took a test to determine his proficiency in French, as part of the entrance requirements to a graduate school.

Like many of his classmates in similar situations, our friend did quite poorly. Not that he couldn't make general sense out of what he was given to read; he could and did. And it's not that he couldn't translate the material, after a fashion. He could do this also. But, as his examiner noted, our friend couldn't think in French—he couldn't therefore, qualify as anywhere near proficient in language.

Fortunately for our friend and many other students bent on continuing their education on the graduate school level, this lack of proficiency wasn't disqualifying in itself. It just meant that he'd have to get to work in the months between now and fall and learn how to think in French.

This situation would be understandable if our friend hadn't studied French in college. But he had—for a year and a half, the required length of time. Nevertheless, he wasn't anywhere near proficient in the language when the chips were down.

This is not to knock the French department. But it is to suggest that the level and mode of instruction in foreign languages, at UNC and elsewhere, is inadequate. Or that the standards for passing such courses are too low, and that too many students are being allowed to skim through. Or both.

We note this state of events by way of pointing up the need at UNC and elsewhere for close attention to the results of an experimental language program underway at Indiana University.

According to last Sunday's New York Times, the program is based on the principle that one becomes proficient in a language by using it—not just for three hours a week in a more-or-less rote manner, but by using it rather than English in the study of some regular subject.

Indiana plans to offer a special section of the History of Western Civilization in French, and Latin American History in Spanish. Robert F. Byrnes, chairman of Indiana's History Department, said that such language training will be extended to include a number of other courses in specialized fields of history if the experiment proves successful.

Clearly, this is one experiment whose results UNC ought to be vitally interested in. Success should pave the way for upgrading the effectiveness of UNC's foreign language instruction.

## Recalcitrant, Old Moss - Backed Editors

One of the things we shall never mourn, if it ever passes from the scene, is the era of computerized education. Computers are obviously a boon to mankind, and a boon to scientific and not-so-scientific research, but in some departments on this campus the faculty seems to have stumbled upon computers and embraced them the way a small child finds a new toy.

We would never deny that every discipline offered at this University should be reviewed and scrutinized with every new approach to knowledge available, but it is cause for serious concern when a department emphasizes the use of computers to the point of partially neglecting the old, perhaps, but classical approaches to knowledge and learning.

The day of the computer has been with us for quite a while in the scientific fields, but only recently has it received extensive acceptance in such fields as Journalism and Political Science. Certainly the use of computers can aid the study of these subjects to some extent and can facilitate the teaching of the subject, but as a point of personal prejudice we would much rather get our facts and theories filtered through a man's mind than a bunch of tubes and wires.

Of course this is all just railing against reality since we are quite convinced that it is only a matter of time before we will be subjected to a computer's analysis of a Bach chorale or a Carravagio painting.

This recalcitrance in the face of the inevitable naturally puts us in the camp of such fearless organizations as the Anti-Digit Dialing League, the Anti-Zip Code League and unalterably opposed to such far-sighted organizations as SINA (Society for Indecency to Naked Animals).

But then, we're supposed to be unpopular.

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## Heroic Courage At Auburn U.

By DREW PEARSON

AUBURN, Ala.—When you get off the plane at Columbus, Ga., enroute to Auburn University, the first thing you see is a large signboard which reads: "Impeach Chief Justice Earl Warren and Save the Republic."

The sign is painted in striking colors, obviously an expensive job, and below in bold letters is the sponsoring signature: "The John Birch Society."

One of the next things you see on the streets of Columbus is a teenager in a Beatle wig. The Beatles that very same day had finished their tour of the U. S. A. and arrived back in London. Fads travel fast.

But at Auburn, things had changed. Not only is the Negro student, Harold Franklin, going about his business without a bodyguard and without insult, but the student leaders of Auburn have shown such courage in thumbing their noses at Gov. George Wallace's high-handed racial policies that he has put at least four of them on his black list.

The governor, in addition to taking time to speak all over the 49 states outside Alabama and running for President in some of them, also has time to keep a list of so-called subversives. Their chief crime has been opposing his views of race relations, and the chief criminals at Auburn are Harry Wilkinson, editor of the hard-hitting university paper, "The Plainsman"; Diane Snoddy of Huntsville, his associate editor, Bobby Boettcher who comes from Texas and is one of the Plainsman's columnists, and John Jeffers, son of the Baptist minister who fearlessly preaches better racial relations and, who despite a lot of criticism, preaches to the largest number of people in Auburn every Sunday—with one possible exception.

The one possible exception is Rev. Powers McLeod, a Methodist who has also bucked the policies of Governor Wallace and is high on his black list.

All of this points to the fact that there is a courageous white minority in Alabama which dares buck the Ku Klux Klan, the White Citizens Councils and ruthless segregationists led by Governor Wallace. To say that this minority is courageous is an understatement. It actually takes courage of a heroic brand to stand out against the majority.

Rev. Mr. McLeod, for instance, was abused and excoriated when he had the first Negro student in history, Harold Franklin, stop by his office en route to his first class at Auburn. Real purpose was to make sure no gun had been planted in Franklin's baggage—which would have given university authorities an excuse to throw him out.

Franklin attended his first day of classes without mishap, partly because Bill Van Dyke, giant all-star guard on Auburn's football team, came up to him, stuck out his hand and said: "I'm glad to have you here."

For befriending Franklin, Rev. Mr. McLeod has had pressure from some members of his congregation to leave town. At one point opposition became so intense that he called his wife and children together for a family conference, fearing life had become too disagreeable for his children.

The decision was summarized by his son Lewis. "Daddy," he said, "I want you to stay here until they run you away."

McLeod's brother Fletcher, also a Methodist minister, has received threats from the Klan. The first threat came when he was preaching at Brewton, Ala., and a warning voice came over the phone: "Preacher, you've been out mixing with the niggers. We're gonna burn a cross in front of your church."

"I'll be glad to have the publicity," McLeod replied.

The second warning came in the form of a threatened whipping party.

"Be sure to bring at least three men," said the Methodist preacher.

"Why?" asked the Klansman.

"Because I've got two barrels on my shotgun and I'll take care of the first two."

The Central Methodist Church in Montgomery also showed courage when it invited Auburn's Negro student to speak. Two of Governor Wallace's private snoops were in the congregation with tape recorders to report to the governor on what he said.

## "Absolutely! We Should Stay Out Of Foreign Affairs And We Should Make Other Countries Do As We Say"

*Letter To The Editors*

## Readers KO Kirkpatrick

### Foot In Mouth

**Dear "Sonny in One,"**

"I wouldn't get in a ring two miles wide with the guy. Unless you gave me a machete. Or a gun. And six bullets. It would take that many to get Sonny down on one knee."

We thought, as we read your article Tuesday morning, how stupendous it would be if Gaseous Cassius could disprove the snide remarks from that elementary gibberish:

"The Champion will win inside of three. Seconds not rounds. . . . Don't look for a long fight. One guy parked his car in a twenty minute zone to watch the second Liston-Patterson fiasco. I wouldn't even turn off the ignition for this one . . . The betting here is not whether clay will win or lose, but whether he will show up . . . The only way Clay can survive the eighth round is by hiding under the ring until the ninth."

Look familiar, Mr. Kirkpatrick? It should! At exactly 10:50 p.m. on the same Tuesday, "The Greatest" threw all of that sarcasm into your face. He did exactly as he predicted only it happened in seven rounds.

Yes, the impossible had happened! Clay had put his fist where his mouth was and made truth of sarcasm.

Someday, Mr. Kirkpatrick, you will learn that a certain amount of common sense must form the foundation of sarcasm. A "foot in the mouth" is a common ailment of sarcastic commentators.

We read your article again at 11:10 p.m. We enjoyed it much better the second time. As a matter of fact, we even chuckled to ourselves. The chuckle was at your expense, Mr. Kirkpatrick.

The undersigned of second floor Stacy,

**Gene Rector**
**Ralph Harris**
**Jan J. Crawford**
**John MacNicholos**
**Dave Sentelle**
**Clyde Wilson**

### Shocking

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

It was a very shocking experience to see on the Sunday news page (**Durham Morning Herald,** February 9) a destructive piece of propaganda regarding those who have the courage to fight the "speaker ban law"—an article which used the name of Duke University in the wrong context. It was doubly shocking to see that error repeated in Duke's own student Chronicle, February 11th, with the headline: "University architect, Butler praises gag law."

A University is a front line of defense of freedom of speech—of the right of a Mr. Butler to express his views, as well as those of his opposition to express its views. The error in this instance is in categorizing the speaker inaccurately because this inaccuracy leads to the false conclusion that he is an official spokesman for Duke.

I think a great deal of the Chronicle. I enjoy it and admire those who work so hard to turn out an imaginative newspaper with a great deal of information and in general a progressive, constructive point of view. My reason, then, is not to carp but to say that this paper means so much that we hate to see it sacrifice accuracy for the price of a sensational news story—at least about Duke University details. Students have been inquiring about this particular affair and have been confused and disturbed.

One of the most upsetting aspects of this distorted picture is the unkind statement about Chancellor Aycock, an intrepid educator, respected and highly regarded by the Duke faculty.

If there are those who have any doubt about Duke's belief in freedom of speech one has only to remind them of the Trinty College tradition, the Bassett case, Dr. Few's masterful handling of the Norman Thomas visit in the days when Thomas was considered controversial, and President Emeritus Hart's and President Knight's words championing academic liberty.

**Mary Trent Semans '39**

### Legislature

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

For the first time in my three years of residence at this University I attended a session of Student Legislature. The occasion which moved me from my usual skeptical and indifferent attitude toward student government was the special session held last week concerning a resolution on civil rights.

For those who have never witnessed a session of the Student Legislature, I recommend that they do. Perhaps confusion is innate in politics or perhaps I just never realized that representing people could be a complex task. Nevertheless, amid the noise of many talking and few listening, there was a certain subtle display of political fireworks apparent.

Case in point was one vote on the controversial "boycott" provision. On this particular vote there was a tie which threw the decision to Speaker Bob Spearman (UP) as to whether the "boycott" provision would remain in the resolution or be taken out. For the first time of the evening Spearman seemed to be at a loss for words.

Out of the political shuffling which followed a UP legislator, Dotson, stood up, was recognized, and asked, "Is it too late to change my vote?"

Spearman gladly granted permission. Dotson changed his vote in favor of the boycott provision advocated by most of the SP legislators, thus breaking the tie, giving the SP a victory, and relieving Spearman of the necessity to make the decision.

There is nothing particularly unusual about a fellow changing his mind, but it was apparent to many of us on the back row that Dotson had changed his vote against his will, for immediately after changing his vote he stalked out of the room in disgust, leaving an obscene explotive ringing in our ears!

Why did a UP legislator change his vote apparently against his will to give the SP a victory? Why did he make this sacrifice? What political maneuvering on the UP side of the aisle could have prompted Dotson to give the victory to the SP and take the decision out of the hands of Bob Spearman?

Was it because the UP leaders wished to save Spearman from the necessity of committing himself on the boycott issue, and if so, why?

While I can not claim to be on the "inside" of either political party, I do suspect that there was more than the boycott issue at stake in the above drama. I hope that those of us who have heretofore been indifferent about the way we are "represented" will attend some of these sessions and find out just what shenanigans are going on.

**Robert Lee Underwood, Jr.**
**440 Ehringhaus**

### Four-Oh

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

The other night in a Student Party meeting, I understand that some reference was made "To shooting down the Great 4-0."

The only person I can associate with that number 40 is Ken Willard. Now Ken is a damn good halfback, and a pretty fair outfielder too. Why anyone would want to shoot him down is beyond me completely.

Perhaps the student party member who made that statement would like to clarify it for me . . . I'm kinda dense at times . . . especially on campus politics.

**Don Curtis**

## Heelprints

Gaseous Cassius sort of gave Sonny the cold shoulder.

* * *

Then there's the Billy Cunningham doll—you wind it up and it fouls out.

* * *

Looks as if Bobby Baker came Fifth, rather than fourth.

* * *

Definition: Bargain sale — a place where a woman ruins one dress to buy another.

* * *

Residents who don't take proper care of the new social room facilities in Joyner may get called on the carpet.

* * *

Simile: as high as the prices at the Book Ex.

* * *

Heard about the Jesse Helms foxtrot? Your partner is Armisted Maupin, and you step to the right, then step to the right, then . . . (Danced to the tune of "Poor Jesse One-Note.")

* * *

Now that February is drawing to a close, we wonder if Chapel Hill is ready for a whole month of march.

*Tar Heel Talk*

## 'Puritan Resolve'

**The Greensboro Daily News**

CHAPEL HILL — Those who ask themselves why C.O.R.E chooses the university village for an "open city" showdown may need to update their memories of Chapel Hill. The home base of Southern racial heresy (as some have thought it) is certainly an unlikely candidate for the first American version of what Madame Nhu calls "barbecue shows"—yet even they have been threatened.

One explanation is obvious: Today there are two Chapel Hills—an old Chapel where Horace Williams tethered his goats and everybody knows everybody else, and a Chapel Hill the trading town. With the Research Triangle drawing thousands of non-university people, the old town is lined with haberdasheries and flanked with costly restaurants. Suddenly, too. One place, for instance, which refuses to admit Negroes to its soft lights and $12 steaks was ten years ago little more than a gas station vending barbecue on the side.

As a dual city, then, Chapel Hill has not even a trace of that "business power structure" which is elusive in the most commercial town—for much of the power remains with the university and the university is officially neutral. The "Freedom Committee," however, holds up to Chapel Hill merchants the "progressivism" of the university, demanding that the mercantile city conform to an ethos long attributed to academic Chapel Hill.

This is not to suggest that the mercantile reaction is entirely orthodox. The mayor of Chapel Hill, to hear the demonstrators tell it, has taken a do-nothing, wait-and-see attitude; but he has also delivered himself of the fairly startling view that it is "criminal" of a business to deny a Negro service.

Yet agreement is slight between the merchants and the "Freedom Committee." The merchants, increasingly put off by lawless tactics, insist that the town is roughly 90 to 95 per cent "open." The demonstrators say that figure depends too largely on places where racial bias is not at issue. The student paper, in a survey of over 100 businesses where racial bias is pertinent, claims it found some 25 per cent in some way discriminatory.

To find the other explanations, one might look in on the demonstrators—the "Chapel Hill Freedom Committee." Though it is only a few blocks from affluent Franklin Street, the side street committee headquarters, in a large dusty room over a run-down funeral parlor, is another world—a world presided over by John Dunne, a young Ohioan who gave up his Morehead Scholarship and dropped out of UNC to lead the demonstrations. The "freedom committee" is a coalition of protest groups, ranging from CORE—his own—to the student Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee to the NAACP.

The movement's architects and leaders, as well as its boosters among the students, wear their zeal amiably enough. But it is, one must admit, a rather foggy sort of revolution—for the demonstrators say quite frankly they are not protesting any one thing in particular but a condition—a whole spectrum of grievances. Their attitude, indeed, is less zealous than it is categorical and politically ingenuous.

Many of the demonstrators and their supporters would seem to have awakened relatively recently to racial injustice, and to many it has the outrage of novelty.

"Heck," one of the student pundits confessed, "I was in the Navy for four years and never thought much about the race question until fairly recently."

Shakily grounded as they would seem in the intractable historical postulates about race politics upon which most of their elders, segregationist and integrationist alike, proceed, their vision of the future is both refreshing and frightening. They are, for instance, politically defiant — vastly impatient with "moderates" who plead the slow ways of the political bartering system, as with legalists who insist that their use of scofflaw tactics undercuts their most vital weapon—law and order. In its extreme form, this view emerges in statements such as, "to the average Negro, Sanford and Lake are little different—both simply 'white governors in Raleigh.'"

The Chapel Hill Freedom Movement burns, finally, with an almost Puritanical resolve that the demonstrators will either bring the old town into the kingdom of the enlightened or they will soundly thwack its reputation for racial progress and invite the world outside to hear the hollow sound.

Doubtless they exaggerate this reputation and misunderstand its sources. But they think they have leverage here, for if they change the racial climate they believe they can reduce the state's industrialization prospects. Certainly the symbols of slow but sure change upon which white North Carolina — increasingly comfortable white North Carolina—plumes itself are ashes on their tongues. Racial injustice, in their pristine vision, is staggering: It must be changed drastically. That is the formula, like it or not.

*A Review*

## 'Favorite Game'

By BILLY KEATING

**"The Favorite Game", by Leonard Cohen. The Viking Press, New York. $4.50.**

This touchingly lyrical first novel by Leonard Cohen is the soul-revealing epistle of a young man. The young man in question is localized in time and place—the present time in Montreal. The almost disconcerting present and the heretofore much unpublicized Canadian city blend to make the book contain an even more astonishing revelation. The protagonist is the author, who describes himself in a section to be identical with the dust jacket picture. It is the story of an unduly sensistive youth who makes his way through the "hard, cruel world" with remarkable ease and with a great variety of people helping in his search for the upstream spawning ground.

Judaism, and Lawrence Breavman's saturation with it, forms an important part of the book that distinguishes it from others of its kind and puts it in a class different from others of an almost similar nature. Breavman's childhood, his friends Krantz and Lisa, and the games they played change the tone of the book, and the reader learns of the would-be sexual experimentation of Lisa and Breavman in a childishly comical seriousness. Krantz serves as a measure of Breavman's vibrant awareness, and it is Krantz who offers the practical service of those who are put into the position of curbing the over-active imagination of their best friends and at the same time provide a basis for their friendship to continue.

Breavman's home life is brought so impressively to the reader's mind that he is entranced at the thought of the inquisitive young boy who at his father's funeral notices that his bearded uncle doesn't wear a tie. Breavman's attitude to death is the unsullied, morbid interest of the naive. When his white rat dies, he buries it under the pansies which flourish, and the young boy takes new interest in smelling the pansy that his father wears in his buttonhole.

It is this quality of reality-compassion with a macabre viciousness—that makes the hero appealing throughout the book, long after one's interest would have flagged at the well known adolescenta dventures. These are much more—Breavman is susceptible to more intense feelings and betrays them with a disarming honesty that is remarkably successful with the many understanding women in his life. If he can be said to be promiscuous, it is an explained promiscuity, one that is understood by this man's, and every man's, capacity for living and feeling needed. Paradoxically Breavman makes quite a fetish of his need rather than that of those around him. His detachment from his hypochrondiac mother and his egoistic relationships are symptoms of his self-infatuation that draw the thin line this side of callousness.

Breavman's affair with Shell is handled with such poignancy that had there been any doubt as to the autobiographical quality in the book it would surely be demolished by the account of the delightful hedonistic adventure between two kindred souls.

Breavman takes a job at summer camp, courtesy of his old friend Krantz, and he finds another kindred soul in one of his small campers, Martin Stark—capital S, small t, small a, small r, small k, no e. It is this affinity for the young orderly mind that indicates Breavman's wish for freedom and individuality more than anything else in the book. He excuses the boy from the boring round of camp activities so that he can satisfy himself by counting blades of grass and killing large numbers of mosquitoes in a nearby swamp. This episode is so powerful in style and content that the reader must take some time to recuperate before finishing the book.

Sensual and intelligent, the book places itself on the "altar of love" to be sacrificed (corny as it sounds and probably is if thought about in this manner too long) in the same manner as does Cohen himself. The reader can realize with what motivation the author has asked his question and found the answer.

(PAID ADVERTISEMENT)

# A Proclamation

**To the editors of the Daily Tar Heel:**

We, the undersigned, would like to have it known that, even though we may, or may not, approve of the tactics of the Chapel Hill Freedom Committee, we agree with its basic ideals, those of racial equality. Although some of us have no desire to become involved in the Civil Rights Demonstrations and have never so much as carried a picket's sign, we intend to at least do our own small part by boycotting those businesses which refuse to admit that all men are equal, regardless of race, creed, or national origin.

Sincerely,

Miles Davis
James H. McCormick
Michael Blaine
Jake Boyce
Terry Blinsmon
Douglass Lawson
William J. Nuccarone
Tim Carr
Richard J. Lucey
Leonard Clemmer
Enoch Wei
Jerry Kroe
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Robert M. Sitton
David Entin
J. R. Manley
Audrey Bunce
David W. Therspoon

Shao-po Wu
Russell Redmund
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## —Won't You Join Us? Boycott Those Places Where ALL Cannot Go—

# Foilers Edge Law-I In OT

By PETE GAMMONS

In Wednesday's most exciting Intramural activity, the Dental School Foilers nipped the Law I in overtime, 40-34. Glen Howdon led the Foilers' scoring with 14, and led the rally that led to the tie and eventually to the victory. Next the Foilers play the Med 4 in their semifinal match.

In the Dorm White division, the Ehringhaus-B Queens tipped the Parker Pubs, 45-43, to advance into the quarterfinals. They were led by Tom Newman with 13. They will face the Craige-B Alkaceltics, who reached the quarters by routing the Ehringhaus-B Jacks, 57-33. Robin West led the Alkaceltics with 18.

In a quarterfinal match, the Winston Waterboys crushed the Craige-A Ballhawks, 44-25. High scoring Dave Adeimy again led the Waterboys with 19. In winning, they earned the right to meet the Joyner Jokes in the semis, who defeated the Winston Skirtchasers, 43-37. Jimmy Dean led the Jokes with 16, while Gary Guthrell, also with 16, led the Skirts.

In the only handball action, the Phys Ed Peacocks won the right to meet the Physics Fiends in last night's finals in the Grad Division by stopping the Physics Finks, 3-0. Fred Mueller in singles, Paul George and Bennett Williamon, and Dan Roth and Tom Parham in the doubles were the Peacock winners.

## Murals Scores

BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS

**Grad Quarter-Finals**

Dental Foilers 40, Law-I 34 (ot)

**Dorm White Quarter-Finals**

Joyner Jokes 43, Winston Skirts 37

Winston Waterboys 44, Craige-A Ballhawks 25

**Dorm White Second-Round**

Ehringhaus-B Queens 45, Parker Pubs 43

Craige-B Alkaceltics 57, Ehringhaus-B Jacks 33

HANDBALL PLAYOFFS

**Grad Semi-Finals**

Peacocks 3, Physics Finks 0

**TODAY'S SCHEDULE**

(No games scheduled)

## Cooke Named

**MOUNT AIRY (UPI)—University of North Carolina basketball star Mike Cooke has been tapped as state youth chairman for the Easter Seal Campaign, it was announced today.**

**The announcement was made by N. C. Easter Seal Chairman and Duke basketball Coach Vic Bubas.**


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# SPORTS
Daily Tar Heel

# Matmen Host State Tonight

By PETE GAMMONS

The Tar Heel grapplers face another stern test tonight as they host NC State. Unofficially State has already beaten Carolina once, January 9 at Blacksburg, Va. But the Tar Heels won't concede a thing, for the winner gets the second spot behind Maryland in the ACC.

State brings in three fine veterans and some talented sophomores. Pete Sawhill, Steve Barnes, and Jeff Fountain are all three year vets. Fountain (heavyweight) will meet captain Jerry Cabe, who is finishing out his Woollen career. Barnes (137) will meet either Russ Simmons or Dick Sargent, while Sawhill will probably meet Steve Lister (177), if Lister can meet his weight.

Paul Wellstone (123) will be shooting for an all-time UNC scoring record, and tries to keep his perfect record going. Ken Furr (130), Roy Haggerty (147), Dick Blackmon (157) and Elliott Dworin (167) are the other Carolina starters. This will also be Blackmon's last home appearance, and he would like to make it a good one.

The Frosh will put their 6-1 record on the line in the preliminary at 5:45. Tom Fremusisyn (123), Gary Meyers (137), Jake Jacobson (157), Ed Spencer (167), Bill Quarrles (177) and Jim Munday (mw) will all have to do well in order for the team to top the Pack. It is expected that Jimmy Goodwin (130) and Wayne Verlenden (147) will continue their perfect records.

The varsity match will be immediately after the frosh match, and will precede the frosh basketball game against Duke. Coach Barnes is expecting a good crowd, and hopes that it will spur the matmen on in their last regular season meet.

## –Gauntlett 72 Man On Links–

(Continued from Page 1)

ly took charge by settling everyone down, and hitting five straight jumpers from 30 feet out.

**Gauntlett, a 6-4 forward from Dallas, Pa., also deserves much credit for the Tar Babies' 12-3 record to date. Tom is averaging 13.0 points per game, but the coaches agree that his greatest asset is his passing ability. His beautiful feeds have given Morrison and Lewisnumerous easy baskets.**

Rosemond says, "Tom hasn't gotten the recognition that he deserves. He is our top defensive player and always guards the opposing team's best big man. Tom deserves a lot of credit for Bob's high rebounding aberage. He blocksthe big man out making it easier for Bob to get the ball."

Gauntlett is another victim of springtime in Chapel Hill. He was being wooed by several major colleges and was having trouble making up his mind until he visited the Carolina campus last spring. Tom says he really made up his mind then, but adds that he and his parents were also impressed with the Carolina recruiters.

Tom was also an outstanding pitcher for his high school baseball team, and freshman coach Bill Lovingood is anxious to take a look at Tom's southpaw slants.

**A lefthander on the basketball court and baseball field, Tom plays his best game, golf, righthanded. The second time he played the course at Finley he shot a 72.**

Coach Smith says that at the moment it is hard to determine how these two boys will fit into the varsity plans next year. He says that there will be plenty of competition for the starting berths next season, and adds that this competition will produce better depth.

Smith says, "Ian's outside shooting should stop the defenses from jamming the middle on Cunningham, but he will have to improve his defense and ball handling."

On Gauntlett, Smith says his exceptional ability for spotting the open man should also help the varsity next year, but adds that Tom will have to improve his rebounding.

## Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer June 29 to August 8, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is $265. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P. O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.


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Sale — Miscellaneous

AUCTION SALE OF FURNIture, farm equipment and antiques at Tapp's Filling Station on New 86 out of Chapel Hill. Sat., Feb. 29 at 10'30 a.m. Let us sell your surplus merchandise. Phone 942-4818. L. C. Blackburn.

OLD UPRIGHT PIANO, PERfect for game room or beginners. Veneer peeling; but otherwise good. $200 cash. Call 968-6421 after 6 p.m.

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BEAUTY NOTES

BY ALICE STONE

Here are a few facts concerning scratchy, non-catchy Erythema solare—better known as sunburn. A leading dermatologist had this to say.

"Sun ages the skin. Too much of it over long peroids destroys the elastic fibers, or connective tissues, and they become degenerated.

"These fibers are like rubber bands and hold the skin taut. If you overdo it, even with a tan, the rays get down into the connective tissues."

Forgetting skin and sun for the moment, let's speak of your hair. Is it a problem — a lank, limp, spiritless problem? Actually, you don't have a great problem at all. There are always the excellent facilities and stylists of Aesthetic Hair Styling Salon, 133½ East Franklin to serve you. Try us. Phone 943-4335.

THIS WEEK'S HELPFUL HINT: Try refrigerating birthday cake candles the day before using; they will burn slower and with even glow.

BO DIDDLEY
The Dutchess & Jerome
BO DIDDLEY
at
THE DRIFTWOOD CLUB
3 Miles West of Durham
On Old U. S. 70
Thursday, Feb. 27
Friday, Feb. 28
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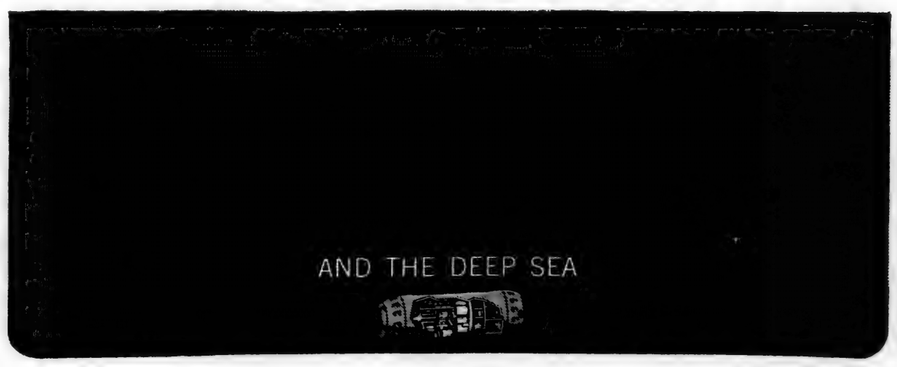
BETWEEN OUTER SPACE

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# The Daily Tar Heel

The Weather
Clearing and not so cold

Founded Feb. 23, 1893 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1964 | United Press International Service

## *Meet Mighty Duke At 2 O'Clock*

# Can Tar Heels Pull A Cassius Clay Today?

By JOHN MONTAGUE

A dark, dark cloud hangs over the North Carolina basketball scene. If there is a silver lining behind that cloud, we'll know it by four o'clock this afternoon.

Powerful Duke — the nation's fourth best basketball team so the writers say—comes to Woollen Gym at two this afternoon owning a 19-4 record, a 12-1 mark in the ACC and five straight victories over the Tar Heels.

The Blue Devils are a good bet to make it six in a row this afternoon. But then Sonny Liston was a good bet to smash Cassius Clay, the Yankees were favored in the last World Series and the Giants were a solid choice over the Bears for the NFL title.

**Coach Dean Smith's squad could be in better shape than they are. As if the current slump wasn't enough, the Tar Heels have also been hit by the injury bug. Charlie Shaffer is definitely out with a sprained ankle. Bill Galantai had his enflamed knee drained yesterday and will see little if any action. And the bench is even shorter with the illness of Jim Smithwick and Bill Harrison.**

"This is the worst physical condition we've been in," said Smith yesterday. "We were held back some by the illness of some of the boys in early January—the Notre Dame game and the first Wake Forest game—but I believe this is worse."

How will the Tar Heels make up for the rebounding of Shaffer in a game in which rebounds may be at a premium?

"It's impossible to make up for Charlie's offensive rebounding," Smith said, "but, in the main, we'll look to (Bob) Bennett, (Bryan) McSweeney, and of course Billy (Cunningham) for good work under the boards."

The coach, who admitted the last two weeks have been his biggest disappointment as a coach, also said that Mike Cooke will be playing in Shaffer's offensive spot with either Ray Hassell or Johnny Yokley handling quarterback chores (normally Cooke's duty).

Cunningham, who'll be trying hard for a personal comeback after two off-games, is set for the pivot, with McSweeney and Ray Respess at the forwards. Bennett is likely to be the No. 1 front court sub, with Pud Hassell ("real good defensively") and Artie Katz ("did good rebound job at Virginia") also ready for reserve duty.

**In the first meeting with Duke (won by the Devils, 84-64), Smith tried a somewhat different offense which saw Cunningham bringing the ball up court, setting up the play and then going for the basket. It was only partially successful, and Smith says he probably will not use it again unless it is necessary to avoid a tight Duke press.**

"Duke has great reserve strength at the guards," said Smith. "Often they'll try to wear the other team's guards out, by pressing them all over the court. With Cunningham back there, we thought they'd have to put a big man on him and thus loosen up their defense a bit. But (Hack) Tison really surprised us with his defensive ability last time."

The bench is just one big strong point of a balanced Duke Club which has many strong points. Coach Vic Bubas has the big men under the basket in 6-10 Jay Buckley (12.6) and 6-10 Tison (12.3). He has able backcourt leadership in Buzzy Harrison (8.5) and Denny Ferguson. And he has a guy named Jeff Mullins.

"Jeff is a tremendous shooter," said Smith on the All-American forward who is second only to Cunningham in ACC scoring with a 24.0 average. "He's got great speed and jumps a lot like Bobby Lewis. And he follows his shots beautifully."

**The 6-4 Mullins is a top-notch offensive rebounder, and it has been the second shot along with the wicked fast break which has made the high-scoring Blue Devils what they are.**

**When you look at that Duke roster, you know the Tar Heels are the underdogs. But as long as the Tar Heels themselves don't know they're beat, anything can happen. This game this afternoon will find the UNC boys on their home court. After a disastrous road trip (5 losses in 6 games) it will be a welcome sight.**

Smith squelches all rumors of disunion on the club. He also doesn't make excuses.

"We've shot poorly in some games, rebounded poorly in others and worked the ball poorly in others. But there's nothing wrong with this team that a good win won't cure."

That win could come today. But the Tar Heels will have to play their best game of the season to knock off the mighty Blue Devils in this, the one hundredth meeting between the two arch-rivals.

## *Suicide Of Duke Student May Be Key To Thefts Here*

By JEFFREY DICK

DURHAM — One of four Duke University students possibly implicated in a series of thefts at UNC was found dead in his car here yesterday morning, an apparent suicide victim.

The death of William George Prathey added a mysterious note to a theft ring uncovered by Duke campus policemen Thursday. It has not been determined that Prathey was connected with the ring, but officials indicated he may have been.

Duke officials would not release the names of the three Duke students who have confessed to the string of thefts at UNC during semester break.

UNC Campus Safety Officer A. J. Beaumont said he is trying to determine who owns a $600 portable Garrard stereo phonograph which Duke police say was stolen from UNC.

The Duke officers said they have recovered 30 record albums, a sunlamp, a suitcase, an electric shaver and a large variety of men's clothing. The officers said the stolen articles were found in the rooms of the accused students and several of their friends.

Duke Police Chief W. C. A. Bear said, "An investigation is still in progress. We have no idea at present how many more students are implicated."

Durham police said Prathey's body was found in his car, parked in the picnic area of Duke Park here. They said a hose had been strung from the exhaust system into the car.

## Everett Hall Hears Baker

Quinton Baker, vice president of the Chapel Hill Freedom Committee, Thursday night told some 30 residents of Everett Residence Hall of the background, methods and goals of the civil rights movement.

Baker, a Negro, is president of the state youth NAACP organization and a senior at mostly-Negro North Carolina College in Durham. He has been arrested several times in connection with the recent wave of racial protests in Chapel Hill.

## *Aycock Is Top Citizen*

UNC Chancellor William B. Aycock was named last night as the "Citizen of the Year" at the first annual awards banquet of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce.

Aycock, who will leave the Chancellorship July 1 to return to his old job as Professor of Law, received the award in "surprise" ceremonies at the Ranch House. Aycock was unaware that he would receive the award.

Aycock was chosen by a secret committee of community leaders appointed by Charles M. Shaffer, president of the new Chamber of Commerce.

The citation presented to Aycock read:

"In recognition of his untiring efforts to promulgate the academic excellence of the University of North Carolina; to develop an attitude of personal responsibility among al clitizens and a corporate responsibiiity among all businesses; to instill an aura of affectionate understanding between the University and the Chapel Hill community.

"The Chapel Hill - Carrboro Chamber of Commerce proudly bestows on William Brantley Aycock this 1963 Citizen of the Year Award."

## New Demonstrations Threatened In Md.

PRINCESS ANNE, Md. (UPI)—Negro students, aided by comedian Dick Gregory, stiffened their desegregation demands Friday and threatened new demonstrations in this racially tense college town where violence has erupted.

Gregory and student leaders from Maryland State College met with town officials.

In addition to their previous demand for immediate desegregation of all restaurants, the Negroes demanded:

—Complete desegregation of all public facilities.

—That all charges be dropped against demonstrators arrested during previous disturbances that triggered violence.

—Businesses in town begin hiring Negroes immediately.

## Mistrial Called For Woman Sit-In

A mistrial was declared Thursday night in the Women's Council ing out of her residence hall over out of her residence hall over night without permission in connection with a sit-in protest.

The Women's Council gave three reasons for declaring the mistrial:

1. There was a lack of clarification of the charge against the coed. A misunderstanding arose whether "unladylike conduct" was included in the charge. The Council ruled that it was not.

2. The material witnesses did not prepare or submit adequate written statements. According to Women's Council procedure, material witnesses should prepare written statements of their connection with the case or information they wish to introduce. These statements should be given to the investigating member of the Attorney General's staff assigned to the case.

3. There was a lack of adequate communication between the defense counsel and the Attorney General's staff.

Women's Council chairman Sara Anne Trott said the trial had been rescheduled for Monday at 6:30 p.m. in room 09 of Gardner Hall.

A second coed also was scheduled to appear before the Council on a similar charge. Her trial was postponed until Monday night.

## *5 Students Get D. C. Internships*

Five UNC students have been awarded Congressional Internships for this summer.

A Barron Holmes, David A. Lane, Peter Wales, Sidney R. Waldman and Roy L. Sparrow have been selected, according to Dr. Donald Matthews of the Political Science Department.

Holmes, from Charleston, S.C., is a political science major and a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

Lane, a sophomore from Durham, praticipates in the honors program, is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and majors in history and math.

Wales, a junior from Loudenville, N.Y. is a member of Chi Psi Fraternity and is in the honors program. He is an English major.

Waldman, a graduate student in political science, is from Highland Park, Ill.

Sparrow is a sophomore from Chapel Hill who has been in the Air Force for three years, and is in the political science honors program.

The Governor's Office reported that the State Interns would be announced sometime next week. The Governor's legal advisor, Joel Fleishman, said the interns have been picked, but not all of them had replied to the acceptance letters.

# FLY!

**Have you reached the end of your string?**

**Are you looking for something new and different to do?**

**Well, you might date the lovely creature shown here, but we happen to know she's unavailable. So instead, why not fly high by entering the Daily Tar Heel's first annual Kite Contest next weekend.**

Hugh Stevens, DTH Kite Editor, announced yesterday that the giant spectacle will be held next Saturday, March 7 at the Intramural Field. Fly-off time is 1:30 p.m.

"Kite flying has been called a lost art," Stevens said, "and we hope to disprove this wild claim by having UNC students produce some top-flight flights next week."

"I think UNC students can go fly a kite as well as anyone," he continued.

Stevens and Mickey Blackwell, Executive Kite Editor, have made a number of trial runs from the Morehead Parking Lot in the past few days, and pronounced conditions "excellent" on clear days.

Judging for the contest will be based on four categories: the largest kite, the smallest kite, the most beautiful kite, and the kite with the most string out.

"All kites must fly," Stevens said, "and all except those for the distance category should be homemade."

A number of merchants will provide the prizes for the event, including pizza dinners, shirts, and records. The Hub, La Pizza and Kemp have donated prizes, as well as the Dairy Bar, which will give away all the banana splits that two people can eat at one sitting.

Judges for the event are not completely set, but Joel Fleishman, legal assistant to the Governor, has accepted and will be on hand to help decide the winners.

"We have invited Otelia Connor, and we are hopeful of getting Billy Cunningham, the Human Kite," Stevens announced.

Individuals or groups may enter their kites, but no more than a three-man team may actually take part in the flying of the kite. Entrants should sign up at the DTH offices in Graham Memorial not later than 6 p.m. Friday. In case of inclement or unsuitable weather, the contest will be held on Sunday. The public is invited.

As an extra attraction, Fred Seely, DTH Kite Tail Editor, and a panel of judges will name a "Kite Queen" to be on hand for the event. Judges include Rosemary Ezra and Ginny Lawler.

(Continued on Page 3)

**BEAT DOOK—Despite snow, fireworks lit up Fetzer Field last night just prior to the UNC-Dook freshmen match, as part of a Beat Dook Pep Rally. Today's varsity game will wind up UNC's regular season play and pave the way for next week's ACC Tournament in Raleigh.**

**—Photo by Jim Wallace**

*MRC President Denies Statement*

## Rendleman Strikes Back

Ehringhaus President Dave Rendleman yesterday countered charges by Men's Residence Council President Gerry Good that Rendleman should be impeached for "malperformance of duties." Rendleman said Good's cahrges "are ridiculous with no basis whatsoever.

"This whole thing is a total surprise to me," Rendleman said. "I was really shocked at Mr. Good's absurd charges."

Good yesterday denied making the statement that appeared in the DTH. He commented "I have made no formal accusations, nor will I make formal accusations, except in the MRC hearing.

"This is MRC business, and if Mr. Rendleman desires to disclose it to the press it is up to him."

Good was quoted in yesterday's DTH as saying that Rendleman would face possible impeachment at a special MRC meeting Monday. Good said Rendleman hadn't attended the last five MRC meetings, had allowed residents to open a keg of beer in the social room last Sunday and had not answered any official mail.

In reply to these charges, Rendelman said, "I just can't understand Mr. Good coming up with something like that without doing some investigation in the dormitory."

Rendleman answered the charges individually.

"Mr. Good has called on me from the floor of those five meetings he accuses me of missing. So I couldn't have missed five straight meetings."

Concerning the second charge, Rendleman said, "If I was to be held responsible for that, why weren't charges brought against me then. Charges were brought against the dormitory secretary, but they were dropped Thursday."

Rendleman said, to his knowledge, he had only failed to answer one mail query, and that was from the Campus Chest, of which Good is co-chairman.

"I tried to call Mr. Good three times in his dorm, but he's never in. I also tried to contact him through Jim Fullwood, chairman of the MRC Court. I also understand there are five other dorms which haven't answered Mr. Good's letter.

"I think the whole situation boils down to a personality conflict between Mr. Good and myself. I don't know why he's after me.

"Normally I wouldn't bother answering such ridiculous charges, but under the existing circumstances, I feel I am justified in doing so."

After Wednesday night's MRC meeting, at which Good made the charges against Rendleman, a petition was circulated in parts of Ehringhaus saying that Rendleman was doing an excellent job as president and was greatly responsible for Ehringhaus' quick rise in dormitory point competition.

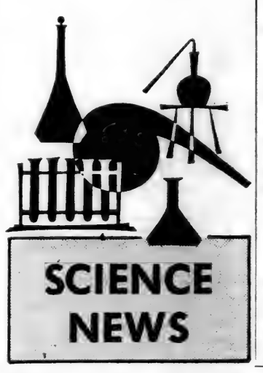
Another petition was circulated in the dorm saying that Good's action was ridiculous and unjustified. Several hundred names are on the petition.

**LAST CALL!!**

Students in English 2 and 21 are reminded that today is the last day to purchase special low rate tickets for the Carolina Playmakers production of "J. B."

Tickets will be on sale in Y-Court from 8:45 until noon. Reserve seat tickets are one dollar each, a savings of fifty percent.

"J. B." will be presented March 10-16.




## *UNC Bill Defeated*

RALEIGH — A bill introduced by UNC to make the state General Assembly unicameral was soundly defeated in the first session of the N. C. State Student Legislature Tuursday night.

The vote was 21 to 75 against the bill in the House of Representatives. It received only four votes in the Senate.

Whitney Durand introduced the bill for the UNC delegation in the House.

Durand said a one-House legislature would be more efficient, less costly and more responsible. He cited the Nebr. Legislature as an example of unicameralism.

Pete Wales, delegation chairman, and Phil Baddour also spoke for the bill in the House. They cited recent Supreme Court cases, particularly the "Georgia Case," indicated a trend to representation on the basis of population only. Thus, there is no need for a second house with representation based on geography.

Karen Rawlings, graduate student in Political Science, introduced the bill in the Senate, and Dick Ellis aided in the debate. A long parliamentary procedure battle accompanied the debate before the bill was defeated.

In other business, a public accommodations law proposed by North Carolina College passed both House and Senate. A vocational education bill proposed by Duke Men was tabled.

In business yesterday, a voice resolution was passed to boycott the segregated soda shop in the Hotel Carolina where the delegations are staying.

Two of the Negro delegates had been refused service at lunch period. The soda shop is not under the management of the hotel, which is integrated.

There was only one dissenting vote in the House and none in the Senate.

A Constitutional amendment to require that county coroners be licensed physicians, proposed by N. C. State, passed both houses unamended.

Bills to cut government subsidies to tobacco farmers and to grant state aid to students attending private colleges were defeated.

# Chem Fraternity: It's Unique

By MAT FRIEDMAN

"We try to get away from chemistry and we try to advance chemistry."

This, according to President Gilbert Merritt, is the philosophy behind the Carolina chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, the national chemistry fraternity. Merritt feels that the group has been successful on both counts.

"I think we are unique," he says, "in that we are a professional fraternity in orientation, but a fraternity that does something. I feel we do quite a bit with chemistry."

Merritt is one of 50 chemistry majors in the organization which is open to those going on to a career in the chemical field.

If you have ever been in a chemistry laboratory, you've probably seen some evidence of the work of ACS.

"We carry on a safety program," says Merritt, "by trying to make sure that working conditions in the laboratory are always safe. We put up safety posters and first aid boxes, and see that the fire extinguishers are in working order. So far, we haven't lost anyone.

"In addition, every fall we hold a slide rule class which is open to anyone who needs it. The response has always been excellent; this year, about 85 took the course."

But Merritt is quick to point out that the ACS theme is not "all work and no play."

"We feel," he says, "that the fraternity provides a way for chemistry majors to know each other on a social level. The group does not go in for big parties, just friendship and fellowship.

"Our work seldom gives us a chance to see the light of day. It seems that there is barely enough time to run from Venable to Lenoir and back to Venable again, so we don't really have time for any big social program."

Of the 50 active members in ACS, about half are married and half are graduate students. They come from all regions of the country and many are from other branches of the fraternity. "Membership," says Merritt, "is a lifetime thing."

The group began here in 1912. Dr. Venable was one of the original members.

"One of our activities," says Merritt, "is getting chemists from the Chapel Hill area to speak to the fraternity on chemical topics. Speakers come from UNC, Duke and Chemstrand. Our faculty adviser, Dr. D. C. Jicha, helps us get some very fine people."

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# The Daily Tar Heel

71 Years of Editorial Freedom

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## 'What Is Forlorner Than Horner?'

Many people who have a limited knowledge of the ins and outs of boxing, including the Durham Herald's Jack Horner, are now crying fix over Sonny Liston's loss of the heavyweight crown Tuesday night. Of course one of the things that so annoys most sports writers about the outcome of the fight is that their prognostications made them look pretty foolish Wednesday morning. Jack Horner has managed to look foolish quite often, but rarely as foolish as he looked yesterday when he produced a small, bitter and ill-reasoned attack in boxing in general.

He points out that Inter-Continental Promotions, Inc. paid Clay $50,000 for the right to select Clay's next opponent, the fight site and date. This deal was made several months ago, and the really fishy part about it is that Liston happens to own 47½% of Inter-Continental. This could naturally lead some to believe that the fight was obviously fixed and that the participants and promotors were just looking for a killing in the re-match. Without further thinking Jack Horner managed to arrive at this conclusion.

We agree with Mr. Horner that it is highly questionable for Liston's promotion company to buy the promotion rights for Clay's next fight, and we feel that something should be done to put a halt to this practice in the future. But it is even more obvious that this is not a sound basis for assuming that the fight was fixed.

In the first place, the whole deal, added to the way the fight ended, is just too fishy to have been fixed. No one is so stupid as to fix a fight, buy the promotion rights of the opponent and then have the fight end in a manner that called for an investigation.

Also there happens to be a logistic problem in fixing a heavyweight fight in this day and age. First, it would have been neccessary to get to Liston and his advisers and owners. Clay would also have had to be in on it, and if Clay was, then Bill Faversham his manager was. If Bill Faversham was in on it, all of Clay's backers were. The only thing wrong with this hypothesis is that Clay's backers already have all the money in the world and are as about as respected a group of businessmen as you might find. They really aren't the least bit concerned about the money, but are greatly concerned about their reputations.

Okay, so you get to all eleven of them plus all of Liston's group, then it only remains to get the 10 doctors who examined Liston's shoulder after the fight and all proclaimed the injury to be serious enough to stop the bout. Two of these doctors were surgeons representing the Miami Athletic Association.

We seriously doubt that eleven respected businessmen are going to jeopardize their positions in the community and business world, and ten doctors are going to jeopardize their licenses to practice medicine, just so the promoters can make a haul on a re-match. It just can't be figured that way . . . by anyone except Jack Horner, that is.

## 'There IS A Difference' – Davidson

**Greensboro Daily News**

When Michael Scriven, a professing English atheist, spoke recently at Davidson College, it prompted such a stir in the Charlotte press that Davidson's president found it necessary to point out that his school is "an educational institution" and not "an indoctrination center."

To some, alas, the distinction is less than clear. Indeed there is ample evidence — not only in Davidson's pickle but the 1963 Legislature's speaker ban law — that many Tar Heels want to build Maginot lines around their beliefs and values.

They do this in the well-meaning but perilous view that beliefs and values are safer behind walls. France learned in 1940 what happens to military Maginot lines. Unless North Carolinians begin to reaffirm their belief in the value of dissent, even radical dissent, we may find a few ruined intellectual Maginot lines on our hands.

Is it such an unpalatable truth that great ideas grow strong by meeting, conquering and feeding upon the ideas they vanquish? That is the basic assumption of free speech.

Perhaps it is a good thing that St. John, not the present critics of Davidson College, had to spread the Gospel to the skeptical Hellenistic world. For who among these critics would not be scandalized by a faithful apostle who met his critics, not by stopping his ears to their criticism and laughter, but by putting himself into their thought-system and phrasing his message in their terms?

Today, no doubt, he would be damned in many quarters as an impractical, if not dangerous, egghead.

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## Words Of Wisdom

"The Marxist theory of an army of the poor swelling into a revolutionary majority has proved wholly false, but instead the poor have become in our affluent society a sealed-off community with its own crippled values, liable to erupt into crime and psychopathic violence. They form pockets of misery in city slums throughout the land as well as in remote rural areas, and they have to go if society is not to be poisoned. But the way to get rid of them is for the poor, who form a sub-class and who think of themselves as such, to be absorbed back into society as human beings; and for this the Peace Corps approach is required . . . The nation can do no less for Americans than it is already doing for Africans and Asians and other people who need help."

—The New Republic, Feb. 15, 1964

# Snack For Curry, And GDSBAAA

## Letters To The Editor

### The GDSBAAA

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

As a member of the GDSBAAA of the University of North Carolina (The Grubby Dirty Stinky Beatnik And Anarchy Association) I will be more than willing to give up forever what little part I have played in the current civil rights action in Chapel Hill. I would really enjoy much more spending my time shooting heroin, without the extra added kick of leaping in front of cars. I have had to take three baths in the last six months, not to mention two haircuts, because I had to attend church meetings. This is something both the Grubby Dirty and myself personally frowns upon. So, I present the following suggestion:

If the Chi O's and the ATO's, together with Mr. Fox, will join together in all their Dial soap armpit cleanliness and clear-headed sobriety and work for Negro civil rights in Chapel Hill, I, and all other members of GDSBAAA will resign from the Chapel Hill Freedom Movement and disappear into dirty walls and smoky backrooms in Carrboro and Greenwich Village, never to be found again until the day we all appear on your Welfare roles and Blacklists.

Perhaps, if that pyramid of hygiene, Dick Akers, will also join the Movement, all those nasty smelling Negroes will disappear too. And if they disappear, we won't have a Problem, will we? Why then Chapel Hill will be just like one big white warm womb again, like it was before the time when one Negro somewhere in the heart of America wised up and said DAMN!!!

**Bill Hicks**
**116 Avery**

**Pictured above is a "Hurt Award" mailed to the editors of the DTH and Curry Kirkpatrick, former Sports Editor. Suggesting that Curry should be forced to eat his words after the surprising outcome of the Cassius Clay-Sonny Liston battle, an enterprising reader mailed a copy of his column (in which he flatly predicted a quick Liston victory) sandwiched between two slices of bread. We feel this unusual letter should be printed for your enjoyment, even though the sender did not identify himself. — Photo by Jim Wallace.**

### Aha!

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

Aha! I detected in the letters to the DTH of February 18 the clarion call of moral leadership. At last from the abyss of decently-clad and well-groomed apathy I shall rise to the noble occasion. Forward, ye sons of liberty, ye champions of justice, and march against our adversaries—servile conformity to social form and custom, the intolerable fetters of the law, and last, but not least, the craven shield of reason and common sense! Let every righteous individual wear his morality like a badge on his sleeve and strike out in the name of his convictions, as he did in the glorious Thirty Years War! Remember the French Revolution! All men are born equal; why shouldn't they be equal in spite of such trifling matters as personality, ability, and initiative? Liberty! Equality! Brotherhood! To the barricades!

**Haywood Smith, Jr.**
**505 Ehringhaus**

### How To Do It

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

I attended (hopeful of getting some answers) the Student Party meeting last Wednesday night and came away convinced all the more that any action taken in this town in the cause of desegregation and civil rights must be on an individual basis. Stay away from the stores you don't like and meet Negroes on a personal basis. Explain yourself to them—and do it ALONE. The meeting talked about leaders and immorality and footballs; it got a little too collegiate and I left hurriedly. Perhaps a little too hurriedly because I should have said a good word to Ray Farris and Father Wilkin, neither of whom had meal in his mouth. Finally I was a little embarrassed by the professor and Mr. Lawler; I think the latter was here before but his name was "Frank Crowther" (was it 1958?)

**W. R. Call**
**Box 1303**

### Blast!

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

In reprinting Loudon Wainwright's "Visit To A Grave," the Daily Tar Heel has reached a new journalistic low. Life Magazine, hardly world-famous for its standards of good taste, in printing this article originally, did nothing to further favorably the memory of John F. Kennedy. If the Life article were to be believed, John F. Kennedy managed to accomplish something beyond the scope of any ordinary mortal in his November death and burial. This article reinforces the idea that anything children say, no matter what subject it be on, is either uproariously funny or possesses a poignancy beyond the scope of adult tongues. An example is the incident in which the father, the daughter, and the son discuss briefly those interred in Arlington Cemetery. The little girl asks her father why those people are all under the ground. He is interrupted by his son, who says, "The got shot." The father's reply does nothing to refute the truth of this; he merely opines that there are other ways. The tastelessness of the remark about Pope John is offensive to all people, not just Roman Catholics. Following that the same child asks, "What do we do when we get there?" His mother's reply is typical of the apathy surrounding the death of the President, and oozes the gluttonous sympathy to be expected of a magazine of the caliber of Life. Anyone who wants to see an orange flame can watch the smudgepots on Cameron Street. Mr. Wainwright, obsessed with the grave-side glories of the late President, has produced an overt insult to what ever John F. Kennedy had in life.

This article was neither informative nor pleasant reading. Wainwright's maudlin article is a cheap attempt to play on the sympathy of the American people for financial gain.

The DAILY TAR HEEL of late has not been my choice as the paper which has employed the most taste in choosing what to print, but not even the great mental anxiety caused by the active part the editors are taking in helping to resolve Chapel Hill's racial difficulties is sufficient justification for printing this article which deals so flagrantly with the sordid details of the burial of John Kennedy. In the paper which appeared the day before the paper containing this article there was an editorial restriction limiting letters to two pages. That letters to the editor, one of the chief opportunities for freedom of speech, should be restricted so that drivel of the nature of Mr. Wainwright's article might be printed is not merely indicative of the low standard of values of the Daily Tar Heel's editorial staff, but also a splendid example of the lack of public good taste in the American people.

**Richard Bynum-Parsons III**
**505 Ehringhaus**

# New Hampshire Lottery Is All Set

**By ROBERT S. BOYD**
**The Charlotte Observer**

CONCORD, N.H. — Tickets go on sale next month for the nation's first legalized lottery—the New Hampshire Sweepstakes.

The N.H. Sweepstakes Commission is busy renting computer's buying ticket vending machines, hiring workers and battling federal agents as the big day nears.

Clergymen and other foes of the Yankee version of the famed Irish "sweeps" have about given up hope of blocking the scheme in a series of local-option elections throughout the state on March 10.

Starting a week after the election, sweepstakes officials hope to sell more than 2½ million tickets — at $3 each — before the running of the first "sweeps" at Rockingham Race Track, near Salem, N.H., on Sept. 12.

The proceeds would:

—Pour nearly $4 million into New Hampshire's public schools.

—Provide purses of up to $150,000 for the nation's swiftest three-year-olds.

—Enrich sir lucky ticketholders by $100,000 each, plus several hundred lesser prizes.

Sweepstakes Executive Director Edward J. Powers, a former FBI agent who handled the Brinks truck robbery case in Boston a decade ago, explained the lottery this way:

Tickets will be sold only in New Hampshire, at the 49 state liquor stores or the three licensed race tracks.

Out-of-staters can't buy a ticket. A friend could buy a ticket in your name in New Hampshire, as long as he didn't send it through the mails.

When you buy a ticket, all you get is a receipt—which cannot be sold or cashed. The ticket itself will go to a New Hampshire bank, which will hold it until the drawings.

**Drawings**

About the end of August, the names of the horses entered in the race will be matched with the sweeps tickets drawn from drums.

For every million dollars worth of tickets sold, there will be one first-place winner of $100,000, a second prize of $40,000 to $50,000, and a third prize of $20,000 to $25,000.

Every ticketholder whose horses start the race will receive "several thousand dollars," according to Powers. Every ticket that is matched to a horse, even if the animal doesn't run, will earn "several hundred dollars."

Payment will be made to the persons whose name and address appear on the winning horse's tickets. You don't have to come to New Hampshire to collect your winnings.

Federal gambling laws may make it necessary to send your winnings by telegram or arrange a bank transfer. Mailing checks may be illegal.

**Income Tax**

The winnings will be subject, of course, to federal income tax. The Internal Revenue Service wanted the Sweepstakes Commission to deduct the tax. The commission refused.

The Federal government may also try to collect 10 per cent of the proceeds as federal wagering tax. New Hampshire will contest this, Powers said.

Another 10 per cent of the take will be eaten up by administrative costs, and about 30 per cent will go for prizes.

The remaining half will be distributed to the public schools. The first year, Powers estimated, each school should get $33 per pupil, and more in later years.

The hopes of raising school money without raising taxes was what led the New Hampshire Legislature to pass the sweepstakes law last year.

The program goes into effect after the March 10 election, when each city and town in the state votes whether to alow ticket sales within its borders.

Even if some communities refuse, Powers sad, the sweeps will go ahead anyway.

New Hampshire is also counting on selling "a substantial portion" of the tickets to out-of-staters, he said. It is not likely that 600,000 New Hampshire citizens, including infants and mental defectives, will buy more than 2½ million chances.

Powers said the commission is going to extraordinary lengths to keep the sweepstakes clean and uncorrupted.

**No Gangsters**

The ticket-and-receipt system is designed to make it impossible for racketeers to muscle in, he said.

Besides Powers, there is another ex-FBI agent on the staff, John M. Kennedy, a Harvard law school graduate who is director of field operations.

A master of science in mathematics, Leo A. Hogan is director of data processing and systems control.

The commission's 15-man staff will be carefully screened, Powers said. Everybody, including the "supervisors" who will collect the money (he objects to the term "bagmen"), will be on the regular state payroll, free of political patronage.

Although there was an enormous outcry from the Protestant clergy and other foes of legalized gambling during the legislative fight over the sweepstakes last year, the moral issue seems to have died down.

## Heelprints

Looks like Anne Queen is all set to reign over the YMCA.

* * *

Then there's the UNC basketball team doll—it needs winding up.

* * *

Definition: Alimony—a system by which, when two people make a mistake, one keeps paying for it.

* * *

We see that Chapel Hill Congressman, Horace Kornegay, has announced he'll run for a third term in Congress. Fine, but on which ticket?

* * *

That tax cut bill won't be truly effective until the loopholes are knot.

* * *

A certain radio station around here doesn't provide us with many KIX.

* * *

It looks as if some of our local barbers are splitting hairs over the integration issue.

* * *

Simile: as high as the prices at the Book Ex.

## Letters

**The Daily Tar Heel invites comments on current topics from its readers regardless of viewpoint. All letters to the editors should be typewritten, double-spaced and of reasonable length. All letters must be signed, with the address of the author. No letter considered libelous or in poor taste will be printed.**

*Hugh Stevens*

## '...2...3... You're OUT!

INS and OUTS, Part Two:

The last time I filled this space, we talked about Status On the Campus, or something like that, and about those things that are currently IN around here.

Before I undertake a listing of the OUTS, as I promised (or threatened) last time, I want to remind you that I couldn't (and wouldn't) do it without venerable old Don Curtis, the only man who's been IN and OUT at the same time.

Now in the higher circles around the nation, being IN or OUT can at times be an important thing. This is especially true in Washington, where **everything** is either in or out and seemly never in between.

I doubt that so much importance is attached to this imaginary status around here, at least consciously. (But the desire to conform betrays itself every time students do anything in a group, it seems.) For those of you who do desire to brush up a bit on status, however, we have a few simple but handy formulas to remember:

(1) You can move from IN to OUT, or vice versa, very quickly (witness John Dunne, for instance, though I'm not sure which situation he is an example for).

(2) You can move from IN to OUT very slowly (witness Wayne King.)

(3) You can contrive to come to Carolina and never be IN or OUT at all (witness most of those around you). This is the safest, but least daring, way.

Having seen the rules, you must now decide if you want to play the little game. If so, arm yourself with a copy of Tuesday's column (send a check if you've lost yours), read the OUTS listed below, and head straight for Y Court to make known your status.

From our GM observation post, it appears that you are currently OUT if:

—Dean Long likes you.

—You still wear white socks (if you wear them with a suit, give up.)

—You have ever read the "Carolina Quarterly."

—You have never broken the Campus Code.

—You have never played cards at the DKE house.

—You have never cut a quiz.

—You are a Library Science major.

—You have never had Mono.

—You picked Sonny Liston.

—You don't think Peanuts is funny.

—You admit that you have cracked a book this semester.

—You don't criticize the Daily Tar Heel.

—You made a "C" in Astronomy 31.

—You send your clothes to the UNC laundry.

—You have ever paid a parking ticket.

—You have never taken a No-Doz.

—You are not pinned.

—You are taking any Phys. Ed. course.

—You think Gary Edens is funny.

You've never been skiing.

—You're Bones McKinney.

—You have never been to summer school.

—You don't play pool at GM when you have better things to do.

—You ask "Where?" when someone mentions "the Lodge" or "Lyons Memorial."

—You are not going to Europe this summer.

—You do the required readings for Modern Civilization.

—You go to Duke (how's that again?)

—You date a high school girl.

—You are neither for or against the boycott.

—You date to the free flicks (or, for that matter, if you GO to the free flicks).

—You don't have a subscription to PLAYBOY.

—You didn't go to the Gator Bowl.

—You don't own a pair of blue jeans.

—You do own a pair of blue jeans (we haven't quite figured that one out yet.)

—You didn't quit smoking when the report came out.

—You don't own a camel hair sweater.

—You go home once a month.

—You watch Channel 4.

—You don't watch "Combat."

—Your favorite current adjective is something other than "fabulous."

—You have seen "Tom Jones" only once.

—You have no source of income besides your parents.

—You have never had your picture taken by Jim Wallace.

—You don't enter the Daily Tar Heel kite contest.

In closing, I'd like to add that if this column is read aloud this week in a certain Journalism course, I'm **OUT** (for good.)

**PRIX LENGTHENED**

WATKINS GLEN, N. Y. (UPI)—The Grand Prix of the United States this year was lengthened 23 miles to a total of 253 miles to assure a minimum duration of two hours.

**133 JOIN ECAC**

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Eastearn Collegiate Athletic Conference, the largest collegiate athletic conference in the U. S., was organized in 1938. It has a current membership of 133 colleges.

## PEANUTS

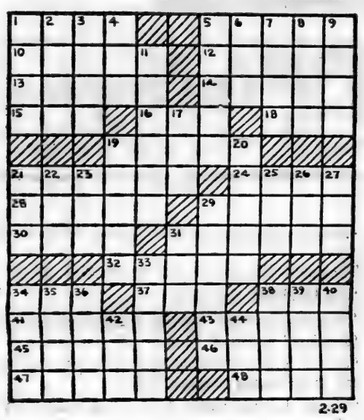
## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. Weakens
5. Shatter
10. Conclusive evidence
12. A shout: var.
13. Coral reef
14. Church musical instrument
15. Norse god
16. Moslem title
18. Boy's nickname
19. A size of type
21. Vegetable of the parsley family
24. Protective barrier
28. Foreign
29. Kind of leather
30. Mother
31. Slipped away
32. Used up, as funds
34. Constellation
37. Free
38. Father: affect.
41. Thick soup
43. Lack of bodily tone
45. Gaze rudely
46. River embankment
47. City: Ger.
48. Tidings

**DOWN**
1. Petty quarrel
2. Ostentatiously artistic
3. Not wealthy
4. Peruvian coin
5. Young hog
6. Disfigure
7. Seaweed
8. Thick slice
9. Sharpen, as a razor
11. Flask
17. Gun: sl.
19. Regions
20. Break out in a rash
21. Sliding piece: Mach.
22. A wing
23. Border
25. Roman money
26. Fish
27. Guided
29. Kind of shoe
31. Wreath of flowers: Haw.
33. Dress, as feathers
34. Projection of a church
35. Wagon wheel grooves
36. Turkish river
38. Bird of peace
39. Afresh
40. Colors, as Easter eggs
42. Before
44. Number

BAAL CHUB
CIRCA LEMUR
OCCUR ARISE
NOT SPRAIN
TRIP UP KET
ENCAMPED PS
SCARRED
SP TRESSUPE
CEE IM KNOR
RELINE NIS
APACE SCALE
PETER PAGED
REDS APED

Yesterday's Answer



2-29

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## Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date.**

**TODAY**

**Public Health Seminar**—2 p.m., 228 School of Public Health, William G. Biggs, "Waste Handling Problems of the Milk Industry."

**Basketball**—2 p.m, Gym.

**Free Flick**—Bachelor in Paradise.

**Combo Party**—4-6 p.m., Ehringhaus lobby. Mark V.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina**—Mail Order Bride
**Varsity**—Red Lips

**LOST AND FOUND**

**Found**—black Gentry raincoat with zip-out lining Monday morning; owner call 208 Aycock.

**Swap**—took wrong coat from Pine Room Fri., to exchange call Dwight McAllister, 942-6130.

**Lost**—pair of gray-rimmed glasses in light tan, leather case; contact Terry Bellman, 306 Manly.

**Lost**—white London Fog from the girl's lounge in the library; if found, please leave at the GM information desk.

**Lost**—Chaucer text and black filler notebook in the Pine Room; contact John MacNicholas, 201 Stacy.

**Lost**—watch in Woollen Gym, reward if found; contact Rickey Thomas, 402 Mangum.

**SUNDAY**

**Carolina Symposium** — 4 p.m., Whitehead Lounge.

**Carolina Political Union**—9 p.m., RP I.

**Society of Janus**—7 p.m., Woodhouse.

**SPU**—12:30 p.m., upstairs Lenoir, C.O. or G.I..

**Westminister Fellowship** — 5:30 Presbyterian Student Center, worship; 6, supper; 6:45, "The Honest to God Controversy."

**Wesley-Westminster Film Forum**—8 p.m., Presbyterian Student Center, "Breathless."

**MONDAY**

**Carolina Symposium**—4:30 p.m., RP III.

**Newman Student Table**—6 p.m., Lenior.

**Town Students' Campus Chest** Booth will be set up at Y-Court thru Thurs., 9-5, and in the library thru Wed., 7-10:30.

**TUESDAY**

**Slimnastic Club** — 3:45 p.m., Women's dance studio.

**YMCA Nominating Comm.** will interview candidates for the offices of pres., vice pres., sec., and treas., from 3-5 p.m. today and Wed.; sign up at the YM president's office.

**Square Dance Club**—7:30 p.m. Women's Gym.

## ZBT Dedication On Tap Sunday At New House

Carolina's newest fraternity house may not be the largest on campus, but it's certainly the most modern.

The new Zeta Beta Tau House at Finley Golf Course is being dedicated this weekend, and alumni, national fraternity officials and state officials are expected to participate in the ceremonies.

The house, designed by Jerome Cooper of Atlanta, will be financed by funds from the local chapter as well as cash from the ZBT national. The total cost is $250,000.

The dedication weekend will start tonight with a formal banquet and cocktail party, with the formal dedication ceremony tomorrow.

## YWCA Candidates For Office

YWCA Executive positions will be filled Thursday in an election in all women's residence halls. Candidates are: (1st row) Ellen Gilkeson of Alexandria, Va., and Mary Linda Lewis of McComb, Miss., president; Hilda Little of Wadesboro and Rosanne Hollis of Badin, vice president; Mary Reper of Kingsport, (2nd row) Tenn., and Jean Oliver of Lexington, secretary; Dee Johnson of Ardsled, N. Y., and Bernie Bazemore of Raleigh, (not pictured) membership chairman; and Gwen Grice of Winston-Salem and Louise Menefee of Durham, treasurer.—Photo by Wallace

## Duke Professor Gets Term

Judge J. C. Hall yesterday sentenced Duke University Professor Dr. David Smith to 60 days on the roads after an Orange County Superior Court jury found him guilty of trespass.

The charge grew out of a sit-in demonstration at Watts Restaurant here Jan. 3.

Smith's attorney filed notice of appeal immediately after Judge Hall pronounced sentence.

Smith was one of five Duke professors charged with trespass after the sit-in.

Also charged and awaiting trial are Profs. Fred Herzog, Peter Klopfer, Robert Osborn and Harmon Smith.

The jury of ten men, one a Negro, and two women, both white, heard testimony Thursday from Austin Watts, owner of the establishment.

Watts testified that the group came to his place and refused to leave when asked to do so.

Defense attorney Wade Penny asked Watts if he specifically asked each of the defendants to leave. Watts replied he had.

Dr. Harmon Smith testified the group was never asked to leave, even in the presence of the Sheriff.

Deputy R. L. Clark had previously testified that Watts had asked each member of the group to leave in his presence.

Under cross examination, Solicitor Thomas Cooper asked Dr. Smith why he went to the restaurant after he had learned that an integrated group had been refused service the night before.

"They were students, we were college professors; I thought that would make a difference."

"As a college professor, shouldn't you be more aware of the rights of the owner?", the solicitor asked.

"I don't understand," he replied.

"As a college professor, shouldn't you be more aware of the rights of others?" the solicitor asked.

"That's why we went there," the professor replied.

The reply brought a large chuckle from the courtroom.

Judge Hall charged the jury after three hours of summation by the prosecution and the defense.

The jury returned after deliberating about two hours.

## — FLY! —

(Continued from Page 1)

"We have a list of candidates," Seely announced yesterday, and we will announce the results of the Kite Queen next week in the **Daily Tar Heel.**"

Seely concluded by saying that there is no truth to the rumor that the DTH will serve beer so that all participants may get high as a . . . (you guessed it).

*Just a simple hillbilly weddin' . . . a guy, a gal and a shotgun!*

**"MAIL ORDER BRIDE"**

Buddy EBSEN — Kier DULLEA — Louis NETTLETON

Carolina NOW PLAYING

**Bull's Head Bookshop**

**SALE**

**Starting March 3**

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## Conference On Poverty Scheduled

The George Washington University student council is sponsoring an Intercollegiate Conference on "Poverty in America," April 24-26.

The conference is directed at providing an understanding of the seriousness of poverty.

In addition to lectures by experts on poverty, workshops will be held Saturday, allowing students to freely exchange their ideas. Some of the topics to be discussed are minority group problems, depressed areas, and poverty and an expanding economy.

All schools are invited to send delegates who will receive accommodations on a first-come, first-served basis. There is a $3 registration fee which provides admission to lectures, workshops and the luncheon.

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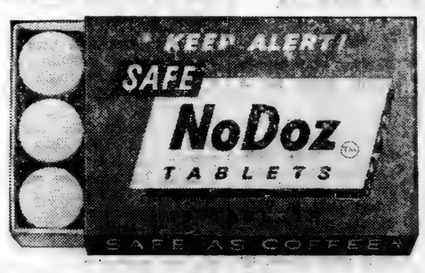


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You can see I'm all ears.

2. It's an item that will stand me in good stead throughout my life.
You don't say.

3. It guarantees security for the family I expect to have shortly.
Interesting.

4. It can provide money for my children's education.
Is that so?

5. It can pay off the mortgage if I die. Or make money available for emergencies or opportunities. Or provide a lifetime income when I retire.
Look, if anything was that good, a lot of people would have it.

6. Precisely. And over 11 million people do. Because I was telling you about Living Insurance from Equitable.
Tell me more.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

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# UNC Swimmers Rally To Close In On Terps

By PERRY McCARTY

North Carolina's stout-hearted Blue Dolphins staged a furious comeback in the ACC Swimming Championships last night, cutting the gap between first - place Maryland and second-place UNC to 9½ points. The difference after the first night had been 20.

To do it, Coach Pat Earey's boys grabbed four first places out of five 200-yard events held last night in Bowman Gray Pool. Two of the winners, Thompson Mann (backstroke) and Harrison Merrill( free), set new ACC records in the their victories.

Thursday night UNC swimmers turned in sparkling performances right down the line and it was only the all too frequent presence of red-clad Terps sprinkled among the seven finalists that accounted for the sizeable 20 point first night bulge.

The opening 500 freestyle found three fine sophomores in a nip and tuck duel. NC State's Pat Gavaghan emerged the victor with a new ACC standard of 5:08.9. Right behind Gavaghan were Maryland's Steve Nullymeyer and UNC's John Sheldon. Sheldon's 5:09.6 tied Harrison Merrill's old mark and was almost ten seconds faster than his qualifying time.

Far ahead of the field, UNC's incomparable Merrill and Terp Don Dunphy made the grueling 400 individual medley strictly a two-man affair. Dunphy held a slight edge through the fly, back, and breaststroke legs; but Merrill overpowered him in the final 100-yard freestyle to grab a seven point first place finish and post a new ACC mark of 4:36.6, almost five full seconds off his previous 4:41.0 set at last year's conference meet in Raleigh.

This marks the second consecutive year that Merrill has been ACC titlist in the 400 individual medley—regarded by many as the severest test of four-stroke swimming skill and endurance.

The margin between the seven finalists in the 50-yard free was no more than a foot. Kevin Gilson of Maryland won in 22.4. On a superb effort, UNC sprinter Chip Smith placed second for five big points.

Ron Squires successfully defended his diving crown but not before a colossal scare from Wake's Bill Taylor. Terp Squires shaved Taylor by a single point. UNC's Dave Moody qualified for the final round of competition but failed to place in the top five.

In Thursday evening's final event, UNC's medley relay team of Thompson Mann, Rick Forum, Fred Lipp, and Davis Roberts steaked home with a fine 3:42.1 clocking and 14 points. Maryland gleaned ten with a second place, while NC State finished third. Mann recorded a brilliant 54.9 on his 100 backstroke leg, for a new ACC mark.

Today in the short sprints and the 400 freestyle relay the competition will be fierce as the Dolphins and Terps enter the third and final day of tense competition.

UNC remains within striking distance by virtue of Friday night's herculean efforts.

**STANDINGS**
**(thru Fri. night)**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1. | Maryland | 91½ |
| 2. | UNC. | 82 |
| 3. | NC State | 54 |
| 4. | Duke | 9 |
| 5. | Wake Forest | 5½ |
| 6. | Virginia | 0 |
| 6. | Clemson | 0 |
| 6. | South Carolina | 0 |

## Wrestlers Upset NC State On Win By Dworin In 157

Coach Sam Barnes pulled a bit of strategy which paid off last night as the UNC wrestlers upset NC State, 16-15. The key match was won by Elliott Dworin in 157-pound class. Dworin had been shifted from his normal 167 class as Barnes felt there was little chance of a victory there. UNC thus closes its regular season at 6-6.

Paul Wellstone (123) finished up a perfect season, winning his eleventh match in as many tries. Other UNC winners were: Ken Furr (130), by a pin, and Russ Simmons (137), by a decision.

## *Fencers Meet W-S YMCA*

By ZORRO

The UNC Fencing Club travels to Winston-Salem today for a meet with the Winston YMCA Club and Duke. The club has compiled a 4-4 record to date.

In a joint meet with VMI, Duke and the Citadel last Saturday, the fencers finished in second place, losing only to VMI. The sabre team was a little weak, losing to all three opponents. The foilers won their three meets by scores of 8-1, 6-3 and 5-4, while the epee team won their matches by scores of 6-3, 7-2 and 6-3.

SPORTS Daily Tar Heel

Page 4 Saturday, February 29, 1964

## Tar Babies Topple Imps

With Bobby Lewis hitting 34 points and four other Tar Babies in double figures, the North Carolina freshmen showed their older brothers how Duke can be beaten, as they disposed of the Blue Imps for the third time this season, 89-76.

Members of the UNC Varsity, who will take the court today against the big Blue Devils, sat in the stands last night and watched. What they and 4,800 others saw was a good exhibition of basketball by Ken Rosemond's boys, who closed their season with a 13-3 record.

While Donnie Moe came up with a brilliant defensive job on Duke's ace Bob Verga, Danny Talbott, Ian Morrison and Tom Gauntlett joined Lewis in a balanced offensive attack.

Talbott, hitting from the top of the key for 13 points, enjoyed his best scoring performance of the season, Gauntlett also had 13 for the night, while Morrison, hitting six for 10 from the floor, garnered an even dozen. Moe also took time out to score, and had 10.

Verga really had an off-night. He hit only seven of 22 from the floor as Moe forced him to take many off-balance shots.

The Tar Babies jumped to a quick 10-4 lead as Lewis hit for the first time at 14:59. With Talbott leading a defense which harrassed the Imps into numerous poor passes which led to UNC steals, the Carolina yearlings upped the count to 25-16 at the 8:00 mark. Duke bounced back quickly from here. Stuart McKaig and Bob Reidy hitting, the Imps reeled off nine straight points to knot the score at 25-25 with 5:43 left. At 3:25 they went ahead by 34-32. But the Tar Babies came back on a jumper by John Hedrick, 39-38; then Hedrick turned a stolen ball into a lay-up by Talbott as UNC took the lead. They stayed there the rest of the night as the Imps never again got closer than three points.

## *Peacocks Win Handball Crown*

The Peacocks capped the Grad Handball title, upsetting the Physics Fiends, 2-1 to break the Fiends' three year hold on the championship. Don Roth and Tom Parham won the deciding match over Gene Wells and Charles Cooke, 21-2, 21-5. Earlier the Peacocks' Fred Mueller won the singles by rallying to win, 6-21, 21-16, 21-9 over Mac Rugheimer. The Fiends' win came on Lou Snead and Jack Chaffin's 21-8, 21-10 victory over Bennett Williamson and Paul George.

In basketball action a fifteen foot jumper by Mike Spain rolled off the rim at the buzzer to enable the Ehringhaus-B Kings to tip the Avery Aggravators, 32-30. George Boutselis had 16 for the Kings while Spain had 15. In a big upset the TEP Trepids beat the ATO-I Whites, 34-31. ATO had gone into the game unbeaten. Trailing by two points with less than eight minutes remaining, the Craige-B Tlkaceltics exploded to beat the Ehringhaus Queens, 36-26. The Queens failed to capitalize on early chances at the foul line, hitting 6 for 22, and thus blew the opportunity to break the game open. Nat West led the Alkaceltics with 12. Chi Psi White defeated Phi Kappa Sig-A, 27-25, in a low scoring contest. Fred Seely and Steve Painter each had 7 for Chi Psi, who have now advanced to the semifinals.

## *Swimming Results*

**500 FREESTYLE**
1. Gavaghan (NCS)
2. Nullmeyer (Md)
3. Sheldon (UNC)
4. Loomis (NCS)
5. Harding (Md)
(time: 5:08.6)

**400 INDIV. MEDLEY**
1. Merrill (UNC)
2. Dunphy (Md)
3. Green (Md)
4. Paoletti (NCS)
5. Wall (Md)
(time: 4:36.6)

**50 FREESTYLE**
1. Gilson (Md)
2. Smith (UNC)
3. Hitchcock (Duke)
3. Lampe (Md)
5. Geary (Md)
(time: 22.4)

**LOW DIVE**
1. Squires (Md)
2. Taylor (Wake)
3. Broadhurst (NCS)
4. Jennings (Md)
5. McCaslin (Md)

**400 MEDLEY RELAY**
1. UNC (Mann, Forum, Lipp, Roberts)
2. Maryland (Dunphy, Doheny, Rebillard, Lampe)
3. NC State (Paoletti, Gavaghan, Derby, McGinty)
4. Duke (Goodner, King, Combs, Hitchcock)
5. Virginia (Knight, Brown, Tompkins, Harrison)
(time: 3:42.1)

**200 BUTTERFLY**
1. Gavaghan (NCS)
2. Lipp (UNC)
3. Rebillard (Md)
4. Dunphy (Md)
5. Manfredi (Md)
(time: 2:01.7)

**200 BACKSTROKE**
1. Mann (UNC)
2. Paoletti (NCS)
3. Smiley (UNC)
4. Dahl (Md)
5. Vermuellean (NCS)
(time: 1:59.9)

**200 BREASTSTROKE**
1. Forum (UNC)
2. Doheny (Md)
3. Derby (NCS)
4. Green (Md)
5. Lea (UNC)
(time: 2:19.3)

**200 FREESTYLE**
1. Merrill (UNC)
2. Nullmeyer (Md)
3. Sheldon (UNC)
4. Roberts (UNC)
5. Loomis (NCS)
(time: 1:47.8)

**200 INDIV. MEDLEY**
1. Mann (UNC)
2. Forum (UNC)
3. Wall (Md)
4. Dahl (Md)
5. Gilson (Md)
(time: 2:07.1)

**QUICK K.O.**

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UPI) — The quickest knockout in a nationally home - televised fight was big Mike DeJohn's 47-second kayo over Charley Powell at Syracuse, Nov. 6, 1959.

## *Seven Elected To Grid Shrine*

NEW YORK (UPI)—Five football greats from the Roarin' 20's —including three Chicago Bear linemen — were elected to pro football's Hall of Fame Thursday along with Clarke Hinkle, who ranked with Bronko Nagurski as one of the game's finest runners.

Art Rooney, owner and founder of the Pittsburgh Steelers, was the seventh man and only non-player selected to be inducted into the Canton, Ohio, shrine next Sept. 6.

Joining Rooney and Hinkle were former Bear tackles Ed Healey and Link Lyman, Bear center George Trafton, halfback Jimmy Conzelman, a member of the original Bears, and guard Mike Michalske of the Old New York Yankees and Green Bay Packers.

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"FOUR AND A HALF STAR"—Wanda Hale, Daily News

"I URGE YOU TO GO AND SEE IT! FUNNY . . . A JAUNTY PACE AND BRILLIANT!"—Brendon Gill, The New Yorker
" 'BILLY LIAR'—HE'S FUN! GAY AND AMUSING . . . BOLD AND GLAMOROUS!"—Bosley Crowther, New York Times

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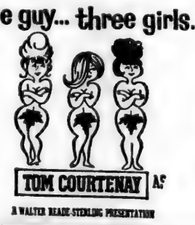

TOM COURTENAY AS BILLY LIAR

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## On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

### EVOL SPELLED BACKWARDS IS LOVE

They met. His heart leapt. "I love you!" he cried.

"Me too, hey!" she cried.

"Tell me," he cried, "are you a girl of expensive tastes?"

"No, hey," she cried. "I am a girl of simple tastes."

"Good," he cried, "for my cruel father sends me an allowance barely large enough to support life."

"Money does not matter to me," she cried. "My tastes are simple; my wants are few. Just take me riding in a long, new, yellow convertible and I am content."

"Goodbye," he cried, and ran away as fast as his little stumpy legs would carry him, for he had no yellow convertible, nor the money to buy one, nor the means to get the money—short of picking up his stingy father by the ankles and shaking him till his wallet fell out.

He knew he must forget this girl, but lying on his pallet at the dormitory, whimpering and moaning, he knew he could not.

At last an idea came to him: though he did not have the money to buy a convertible, perhaps he had enough to rent one!

Hope reborn, he rushed on his little stumpy legs (curious to tell, he was six feet tall, but all his life he suffered from little stumpy legs) he rushed, I say, to an automobile rental company and rented a yellow convertible for $10 down plus ten cents a mile. Then, with many a laugh and cheer, he drove away to pick up the girl.

"Oh, bully!" she cried when she saw the car. "This suits my simple tastes to a 'T.' Come, let us speed over rolling highroads and through bosky dells."

Away they drove. All that day and night they drove and finally, tired but happy, they parked high on a wind-swept hill.

"Marlboro?" he said.

"Yum, yum," she said.

They lit their Marlboros. They puffed with deep contentment. "You know," he said, "you are like a Marlboro—clean and fresh and relaxing."

"Yes, I am clean and fresh and relaxing," she admitted. "But, all the same, there is a big difference between Marlboros and me, because I do not have an efficacious white Selectrate filter."

They laughed. They kissed. He screamed.

"What is it, hey?" she asked, her attention aroused.

"Look at the speedometer," he said. "We have driven 200 miles, and this car costs ten cents a mile, and I have only $20 left."

"But that is exactly enough," she said.

"Yes," he said, "but we still have to drive home."

"Oh," she said. They fell into a profound gloom. He started the motor and backed out of the parking place.

"Hey, look!" she cried. "The speedometer doesn't move when you are backing up."

He looked. It was true. "Eureka!" he cried. "That solves my problem. I will drive home in reverse. Then no more miles will register on the speedometer and I will have enough money to pay!"

"I think that is a smashing idea," she said, and she was right. Because today our hero is in the county jail where food, clothing, and lodging are provided free of charge, and his allowance is piling up so fast that in two or three years he will have enough money to take his girl riding again. ©1964 Max Shulman

* * *

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# The Daily Tar Heel

The Weather
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# Tar Heels Get Clobbered By Duke, 104-69

## *Spearman Elected To Head State Student Legislature*

Bob Spearman, Student Body vice-president, was elected president of the North Carolina State Student Legislature for 1963-64 in Raleigh yesterday.

Spearman won over Curtiss Moore of N.C. State, 90 to 57, in the final plenary session.

The UNC delegation voted 13 to 1 in favor of Spearman. Mike Lawler, president of the Student Body and speaker of the House of Representatives during the legislative sessions, cast the only UNC ballot for Moore.

In other awards, the N.C. State delegation won the award for the best bill introduced. Charlie Winberry of Wake Forest and George Archibald of Chowan won the "best speaker" awards in the Senate and House respectively.

Lawler was awarded a gavel for serving as speaker of the House.

Pete Wales and Karen Rawling represented UNC on the 11-member Conference Committee, responsible for compromising on bills passed in different forms through the two houses. Wales was chairman of the committee.

State Sen. Ralph Scott of Haw River addressed the delegates at a banquet Friday night in the N.C. State Student Union.

Scott spoke out against the speaker ban and talked about the progress the Sanford administration had made.

"The gag law is the way of the coward, the fearful and the hysterical," he said.

He commended the delegates for their courage in opposing the law and asked them to help bring about its repeal by educating the citizenry of its faults.

Scott spoke of the great progress the Sanford administration had made in the fields of education and mental health.

Six of the bills on the agenda did not come up for debate during the three-day legislative session because time ran out.

Included among these were a bill to ban the flying of the confederate flag from public buildings and one to give the governor the veto power.

A special bill was passed in the plenary session to urge public officials not to be pressured against college teachers participating in social prot est. The bill was jointly introduced by about half the delegations and was presented by John Ulfelder of UNC and Moore of N.C. State.

## 'Bomb 'Em,' Says Barry

GREENSBORO (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, (R-Ariz.) proposed Saturday that the United States get tougher in South Viet Nam and start by bombing the supply routes used to provide Communist guerillas with food and ammunition.

The Arizona conservative, launching his Dixie bandwagon for the Republican presidential nomination at the state GOP convention, also suggested that the tobacco industry, rather than the federal government, finance any necessary tobacco research.

Goldwater also indicated he would vote for the controversial civil rights bill if the public accommodations section and a section establishing a fair employment practices commission were eliminated.

The Vietnamese government, Goldwater said, "does not want to go along with the military" in engaging in full-scale war against the Communist Viet Cong.

## "Careers"

**"Careers for Carolina," a unique program sponsored jointly by the Institute of Government and Student Government, has posted sign-up lists. The program will be limited to the first 25 sophomores and seniors and 50 juniors who apply.**

**Lanny Shuff, coordinator for the program, has announced a charge of $2.15 for the banquet. All participants will receive free class cuts.**

**The program will take place Friday.**

## 2,000 MPH!

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson revealed Saturday that the United States is flying a 2,000-mile-an-hour fighter plane that far outclasses any other aircraft in the world and opens new vistas for civilian as well as military aviation.

He partially lifted four years of secrecy to announce at his first news conference with "live" radio-television coverage that the "All jet interceptor" has passed long-range flight tests at more than three times the speed of sound. He said several are being tested at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Lyndon B. Johnson

"The performance of the A11 far exceeds that of any other aircraft in the world today," the President declared. "The development of this aircraft has been made possible by major advances in aircraft technology of great significance to both military and commercial application."

His proud disclosure highlighted a 33-minute news session, his first since Feb. 1, in which he asserted confidence in the world's chances for a peaceful future, reaffirmed his stand against racial intolerance, turned aside political questions and ranged over other broad areas of international and domestic issues.

The President vowed no compromise on the far-reaching House-approved civil rights bill now awaiting Senate debate. He stood firm on U.S. policies in Southeast Asia and Panama. He defended the U.S. curb on an anticipated $2 million lard sale to Cuban Communist dictator Fidel Castro.

As he did at his last two news conferences, he declined to get into new specifics about the Senate Rules Committee's investigation of his former protege, ex-Senate Democratic Secretary Robert G. Bobby Baker.

## Preyer Selects Charlie Shaffer For Campaign

Charlie Shaffer, UNC basketball and tennis star, was named yesterday as one of three students to direct a statewide Students for Preyer campaign.

L. Richardson Preyer, Democratic candidate for governor, announced Shaffer's selection.

Besides Shaffer, John Bynum, student body president at NC State, and Kitty Bernhardt, editor of the Wake Forest Annual, were chosen.

In making the announcement, Preyer said, "One of the great qualities of the Democratic Party traditionally has been its spirit of youth and vitality. This spirit will now glow brighter through Students For Preyer and the leadership of these three fine college students. We are delighted to have them on our team."

Students for Preyer is the first statewide student organization to support a candidate for governor of North Carolina.

In accepting the appointment, the three student leaders said, "We believe that Richardson Preyer will receive the overwhelming support of students all over North Carolina. We already feel that his candidacy has fired the imaginations of college students all over the state and generated tremendous enthusiasm that will be translated into new registrations and votes for him on May 30.

"We will announce very soon the establishment of Students for Prayer organizations on every college campus in the state."

Shaffer is a senior and is co-captain of the basketball and tennis teams. He is president of the senior class, president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and a member of the Order of Old Well, Order of Grail and Order of Golden Fleece. His home is Chapel Hil.

**SLAUGHTERED—These were the faces of two members of the UNC pep band yesterday afternoon as the Duke basketball team became the first in history to score 100 or more points against the Tar Heels in Woollen Gym. The final score 104-69, was the worst Carolina has been beaten in many, many years. It was a dark afternoon.** —Photo by Jim Wallace

## *Mullins, Harrison Lead Woollen Rout*

By JOHN MONTAGUE

The Duke Blue Devils—by far the best team in the ACC—came to Woollen Gym yesterday afternoon. They left several hours later with their reputation intact.

This team from nearby Durham is one which is getting better. In early January, playing on their home court, the Blue Devils thrashed the Tar Heels by 20 points. Yesterday, playing on the Carolina home floor, they didn't even bother to raise a good sweat as they disposed of the Tar Heels by 35 points.

The final score read 104-69, but it hardly mattered except that Duke did become the first team ever to score 100 points against the Tar Heels in Woollen Gym. You didn't need to keep score to know who was winning. In fact, you probably could have stuck your head in the door, looked at any two-minute period of action, and come away knowing what it didn't take 5,000 spectators too long to find out — that Duke was by far the superior team.

North Carolina was "up" for this one, and the Tar Heels' determination was the only thing which kept them in the game far as long as they were in it — about five minutes.

Playing without the services of starting forward Charlie Shaffer (sprained ankle) and with their bench shortened by the loss of Billy Galantai (bad knee), the Tar Heels gave it a good try. But you have to do more than just try against these Blue Devils. You have to get the ball in the basket pratically every time you shoot. This the Tar Heels did not do.

Duke's big Hack Tison put in the first two for UNC when he goal-tended on a lay-up by Bryan McSweeney. Artie Katz then fed Ray Hassel for an easy one and it was 4-0, Tar Heels. The game should have ended here.

Blue Devil guard Buzzy Harrison spoiled the shut-out bid moments later with a long jumper. And from then on through the rest of the half, everytime you looked around, Harrison was throwing in a long jumper. At the intermission, this guy who has been averaging 8.5 a game had 14 points. He did it again in the second half to finish with 28 — his best performance of the season.

After Billy Cunningham swished a 30-foot jump shot to move the Tar Heels up by four again, 6-2, the visiting Devils reeled off 10 straight points, and UNC never got closer than four after that.

With big Jay Buckley and Tison mopping up under the boards, Harrison popping from the outside, and the whole team collaborating in a fast break that wouldn't quit, the ACC champs continued to up their lead.

Duke's All-American, Jeff Mullins, couldn't get started scoringwise until almost ten minutes had elapsed, but the quick forward clearly showed his greatness even when he wasn't hitting. After an offshot, he would follow up, grab the rebound and feed under to Tison or Buckley for an easy shot. The two big boys had so many easy shots that, from the floor, Buckley was six for six and Tison was six for nine.

There was another All-American on the court — Carolina's Cunningham, but he just didn't have the support that Mullins did. Ray Respess did sink a few jumpers, but most of the time Billy had to do it all. And even Billy was no match for the rebound-crazy Blue Devils under the boards.

In the first half UNC managed only seven rebounds. The Kid got five of them. Meanwhile Mullins had 10, Buckley 8 and Tison 7. For the whole game, the Blue Devils out-rebounded the Tar Heels by an unbelievable 59 to 34.

Through most of the first half, the Blue Devils toyed around with a lead which one minute

(Continued on Page 4)

| UNC | FG | FT | Reb | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cunningham | 28-12 | 5-4 | 9 | 28 |
| Cooke | 10-4 | 1-1 | 4 | 9 |
| McSweeney | 11-3 | 5-3 | 5 | 9 |
| R. Hassel | 6-1 | 4-2 | 1 | 4 |
| Respess | 11-5 | 1-1 | 1 | 11 |
| Katz | 1-1 | 0-0 | 3 | 2 |
| Yokley | 2-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 |
| P. Hassell | 3-2 | 2-1 | 2 | 5 |
| Iannarella | 1-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bennett | 1-0 | 3-1 | 4 | 3 |
| TOTALS | 74-28 | 21-13 | 29 | 69 |
| **Duke** | **FG** | **FT** | **Reb** | **TP** |
| Mullins | 19-9 | 6-6 | 13 | 24 |
| Tison | 9-6 | 2-1 | 7 | 13 |
| Buckley | 6-6 | 5-4 | 15 | 16 |
| Harrison | 19-11 | 7-6 | 4 | 28 |
| Ferguson | 3-2 | 0-0 | 2 | 4 |
| Vacendak | 3-0 | 2-2 | 6 | 2 |
| Marin | 6-2 | 2-2 | 9 | 6 |
| Kitching | 4-1 | 0-0 | 2 | 2 |
| Herbster | 2-1 | 2-1 | 0 | 3 |
| Mann | 2-1 | 0-0 | 0 | 2 |
| Harsher | 1-0 | 2-2 | 0 | 2 |
| Cox | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 |
| Alen | 1-1 | 0-0 | 0 | 2 |
| TOTALS | 75-40 | 28-24 | 58 | 104 |

## *Campus Calendar*

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date.**

**TODAY**

**Canterbury Club—6 p.m., Chapel** of the Cross.

**Carolina Symposium Discussion** —4 p.m., Whitehead Lounge.

**Carolina Symposium — 4 p.m.,** Whitehead Lounge.

**Carolina Political Union—9 p.m.,** RP I.

**Society of Janus—7 p.m., Woodhouse.**

**SPU—12:30 p.m., upstairs Lenoir, C.O. or G.I..**

**Westminister Fellowship — 5:30** Presbyterian Student Center, worship; 6, supper; 6:45, "The Honest to God Controversy."

**Wesley-Westminster Film Forum** —8 p.m., Presbyterian Student Center, "Breathless."

**MOVIES**

**Carolina—Sunday in New York**
**Varsity—Billy Liar**

**MONDAY**

**SP—7 p.m., Gerrard Hall, to** elect vice chairman, sgt. -at-arms, and fill legislative seat in TM III.

**Carolina Symposium Related** Discussion—4:30 p.m., RP III

**Course Booklet Comm. — 4:30** p.m., Woodhouse Room.

**Newman Student Table—6 p.m.,** Lenior.

**Town Students' Campus Chest** Booth will be set up at Y-Court thru Thurs., 9-5, and in the library thru Wed., 7-10:30.

**TUESDAY**

**Academic Affairs Comm. — 3** p.m., RPI.

**Slimnastic Club — 3:45 p.m.,** Women's dance studio.

**YMCA Nominating Comm. will** interview candidates for the offices of pres., vice pres., sec., and treas., from 3-5 p.m. today and Wed.; sign up at the YM president's office.

**Square Dance Club—7:30 p.m.** Women's Gym.

**UNC Sailing Club—7 p.m., 101** West Duke Bldg., Women's Campus Duke, Milt Ricketts, "Inter-collegiate Sailing," all interested persons welcome.

**Philological Club — 7:45 p.m.,** Morehead Faculty Lounge, Dr. Carroll Hollis, "McDonald Clarke, the Mad Poet."

**Archeological Seminar—8 p.m.,** 111 Murphey, Dr. Michael Gough, "The Last Decade of Christian Archeology in Asia Minor."

**WEDNESDAY**

**Basketball Club—4 p.m., Wo**men's Gym.

**Stray Greeks—6 p.m., Lenior.**

**Badminton Club—7 p.m., Wo**men's Gym.

**Scuba Diving Club—7:30 p.m.,** indoor pool.

**Italian Cultural Society — 7-9** p.m., Villa Tempesta, reservation for Italian dinner will be taken by Gail Garrison (929-1456) before Monday.

## *Residence College System Proposed By Cathey, Long*

Dean of Men William G. Long has proposed a sweeping reorganization of campus living units in an effort to lessen students' feelings of being "little more than a few holes punched in an IBM card."

Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey says he and other University officials "are most favorably impressed with the potential the program has for the improvement of life on the campus.

"We plan to follow up on it right away," Cathey said.

Long's plan would probably result in:

—social activities centering upon specific residence areas and the pooling of financial resources.

—newspapers for specific residence hall areas.

—officially changing the names of areas to specific residence college names.

—each residence college having a president and each resident hall having a chancellor.

—faculty advisors for the various residence halls or units.

—campus chaplains for the residence colleges.

—deferred fall rush for freshmen.

Long proposed the following specific subdivisions as residence college areas:

(1) Battle-Vance-Pettigrew, Old East, Old West and Carr; (2) the Lower Quad; (3) the Upper Quad; (4) Winston, Connor, Joyner and Alexander; (5) Avery, Parker and Teague; (6) Ehringhaus Hall; (7) Craige Hall.

He suggested designing emblems for residence college areas that could be worn on blazers, placed on stationery and upon the fronts of the residence halls.

Long said that "certain steps have already taken place which could speed the development of a residence college program."

## SP To Fill Seat In SL

Filling party positions and a legislative vacancy will be the main order of business at the Student Party meeting tomorrow night.

The meeting, scheduled for Gerrard Hall at 7 p.m., will also be the first time the new by-laws are distributed. Paul Dickson, party chairman, said yesterday that the ratified version has been printed and are available.

The legislative seat is in Town by Paul Chused. Party positions vacant include Sergeant-at-Arms and Publicity Chairman.

Dickson asked that anyone interested in filling the positions contact him at 968-9170 before the meeting.

He urged all members to attend, saying "the new by-laws require all members to attend two meetings before voting."

Plans for a new membership drive will also be announced.

## Profs Meet Here Monday

The UNC chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) will hold a special meeting in the lounge of the Faculty Club Monday.

Resolutions dealing with UNC roles in racial relations in and around Chapel Hill, the University role in research leaves and University salary policies will be discussed at the meeting.

The two resolutions to be considered at the special meeting were proposed by the local AAUP chapter's Executive Committee. One resolution proposes that racial discrimination be permanently eliminated from every aspect of the official life of the University and the other proposes that the local AAUP chapter oppose imposition of penalties by university and college authorities against those members of faculties and student bodies participating in peaceful demonstrations on or off campus in support of causes which may be controversial in their communities.

## *Otelia Will Judge Contest*

By CHARLIE BROWN

Otelia Conner, who has been urging students to string along with her etiquette for some time now, will be all wound up come Saturday. She accepted an invitation yesteday to be a judge in the DTH Kite Contest next weekend.

Mrs. Conner expressed delight at the invitation, and said "I only hope I'll do a good job.

"All I know how to fly is an umbrella," she said.

Mrs. Conner joins Joel Fleishman, legal advisor to Governor Terry Sanford, as judges for the contest. Billy Cunningham has also been invited, and DTH Kite Editor Hugh Stevens hinted that a special mystery guest might also be in store.

Fred Seely, DTH Kite Tail Editor, urged all readers to be watching for an announcement of the "Kite Queen," who will make her first (and only) public appearance at the contest.

Rules for the contest appeared in Saturday's DTH, and entrants are urged to sign up as early as possible. Prizes have been donated by the Hub, Kemps, La Pizza and other merchants.

# The New Wave Leaves You 'Breathless'

By HENRY McINNIS

**"Breathless" starirng Jean Seberg and Jean-Paul Belmondo.**

**Directed by Jean-Luc Godard**

This French movie is about two young lovers who don't give a damn. Its original title meant "out of breath" and in a mere 89 minutes the audience is lucky if it can catch its breath.

"Breathless' will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Student Center, sponsored by the Westminister Fellowship Admission for this movie, which is one out of several to be presented in their Film Forum series, is free.

Portraying an emancipated American girl living in Paris is Jean Seberg, a role the actress plays in real as well as reel life. The antelope-like Jean-Paul Belmondo is her lover for the season.

This being a significant exponent of France's New Wave cinema, "Breathless" tries to show the terrifying resluts of mass society afflicted with gross indifference to human values, and in this respect it is similar to "La Dolce Vita." The action of the story: Michel, a young Parisian hood, steals a car, kills a highway patrolman, chases after some money owed him for past thefts, so he and his young American girl friend can escape to Italy.

He finances this chase after the money by various other crimes along the way. Meanwhile the police are chasing him but both Michel's flight and the police hunt are half-hearted. Michel's indifference to life, even his own, makes his death almost as meaningless as the existence that preceded it.

In one bedroom scene Michel is lying in Patricia's bed and she blandly goes about arranging packages and belongings in her apartment while he observes her delectable derriere. Sex and its pleasures appears to be the only bond between them. She tells him that when she stares into his face, she sees nothing. It is not only his spiritual emptiness but hers that make them both so free that they have no sense of responsibility or guilt. Like trying on clothee, they are youth playing at living but never involved. Expediency is the standard for behavior and the ordinary moral judgments of society cannot touch them.

In the most profound way, Patricia and Michel are existentialists embittered with nihilism because they express through the formless pattern of their lives the denial and rejection of the existence of any basis for knowledge or truth. They are characters out of Sartre's world, which was brought into flower in France after World War II, and they represent his literary and philosophic premise that each man exists as an individual in a purposeless universe and that he must oppose his hostile environment through the exercise of his free will.

Direction by Godard is slick and unobtrusive. He coaxes relaxed and convincing performances from Seberg and Belmondo. To obtain a "breathless" effect, the scenes change with lightning speed, sometimes with a harsh and jarring unpleasantness. This device may be justified, granted the film should not be pleasant, but to chronicle a sense of sordid reality, one need not jerk from one frame to another.

"Breathless" contains a ravishing panorama of Paris, far above the superficial level of the vulgar travelogue. Its peculiar and intoxicating mystique lends a credibility to the amorphous affair of Michel and Patricia.

The skill of the screenplay, also the work of director Godard, is somewhat annoying in sub-title form, since the viewer will inevitably miss an actor's expression, but it is spontaneous and uncontrived.

Volume 72, Number 107 Sunday, March 1, 1964

# The Daily Tar Heel

71 Years of Editorial Freedom

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## Free Cuts Are A Fringe Benefit

Student response to the "Careers For Carolina" program has been excellent, and we find this most heartening.

The field of public service has long been misunderstood, and the slate of speakers coming here Friday should prove to be both interesting and enlightening.

The Institute of Government and Student Government have done the University as well as the state a service in organizing this program, which will bring in speakers from four states to discuss public service and the opportunities which lie therein.

Lanny Shuff, coordinator for the program, tells us there are still a few openings for the day-long program. The only charge is for the banquet, and that's just $2.15. Those participating will get free cuts.

It's well worth your time to participate. You can sign up in the Student Government office.

## Snip, Snip, Snip

A college education, ideally executed, is really nothing more than one big intellectual and emotional haircut. One's cognitive cowlicks are trained to lay down and blend in with the rest of the scenery, and the once nondescript part in the hair becomes neatly-defined. A certain style is adopted which bests suits the personality of the wearer, and that style is maintained in a fairly consistent way. The sideburns of adolescence are shaved more neatly and worn less conspicuously. There is more of a finished air to the over-all appearance; purpose has replaced compulsiveness and one gets the impression that this person has a pretty good idea of where he is going; that he, in fact, is traveling by invitation.

Such is the result of a college education, ideally executed. How can one tell? Because of all the shaggy manes in sight.

## Everett's Example

At a time of conflicting claims and charges over what the civil rights movement is all about, it is refreshing to see that some 30 residents of Everett Residence Hall decided to get at least one side of the story first-hand.

By inviting Quinton Baker, one of the leaders of the Chapel Hill Freedom Committee and a college student himself, to speak at Everett Thursday night, Everett residents made plain their desire to understand—not just to blindly criticize—civil rights activity in Chapel Hill and elsewhere.

Significantly, only about an hour of Baker's three-hour visit was monologue. The other two hours were given over to searching questions from the audience. This is the sort of give-and-take session of which Carolina, and Chapel Hill, could stand a good deal more, especially on the pressing problem of civil rights.

## Too Many Acorn-Sitters

By FRED HECHINGER
The New York Times

"Thank God for the civil rights movement," said Francis Keppel, United States Commissioner of Education, last week. He chose for this comment the opening session of the annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators in Atlantic City. He said he was grateful that the battle for equal educational opportunities has shaken education out of its complacency and has forced educators to stop "the dreary recital" about poverty-stricken children's handicaps "as an excuse for poor schools and ineffective education."

But the Commissioner's optimistic words had barely faded away, when reporters discovered that Mr. Keppel's thanks may have been offered prematurely. The program, planned by the organization of the public school leaders, offered barely a mention of integration and only passing reference to the problems of slums among a total of ten general sessions. 120 section meetings and 30 "expert" sessions.

The association's president, asked about this, said that "most members were not facing problems of integration."

The Keppel speech and the A.A.S.A. attitude drove home these two facts about the leadership of American education:

(1) At best, education reacts to pressures of society, usually after the crisis has become acute, rather than taking the initiative to avert crisis.

(2) Even with the situation already critical, the leadership-at-large fails to grasp the seriousness and the immediacy of the situation.

As a result, many of the convention speeches produced some of the perennial platitudes ("Leave your door and your mind wide open to two-way communication between administrator and teacher") under such perennial cliche titles as "Getting New Teachers Off to a Good Start."

Notable exceptions to the apparent unconcern with reality were the men actually embroiled in current crisis. They spoke at private meetings or special press conferences. Thus, Calvin E. Gross, New York's Superintendent of Schools, had no doubt that the slum schools would make or break public education in the future. John H. Fischer, president of Teachers College, Columbia University, and former superintendent of the Baltimore schools, spoke eloquently of the need to distinguish between essential efforts of integration and improved education, without falling victim to extremists who are ready to destroy good education in the name of a mere physical reshuffling of children to achieve instant integration.

But these were the exceptions. Among the exceptions, the one to put his finger on the problem was George B. Brain, Dr. Fischer's successor in Baltimore. It was the United States Supreme Court decision ordering the public schools to desegregate in 1954 that served as the dynamic force "which has compelled the schools to face a social problem many had chosen to ignore at the local level previously," he said.

Facts underline the deficiencies of educational leadership. That the educational community had failed to come to grips with, or even to anticipate, the school integration issue was demonstrated by the need for the Supreme Court ruling itself as well as by the slow pace with which the educational leadership responded to the ruling. Indicative of the problem, the National Education Association could not agree on a resolution urging integration until its convention in 1961.

### Lack of Initiative

Nor is the lack of initiative confined to public school leaders. While leading colleges and universities are now scouring the academic landscape for able Negro students, the higher education leadership failed to anticipate the emergency. Less than a generation ago, the prestige colleges still restricted admission, not only of Negroes but of a host of other minorities.

More important, the Negro colleges, despite their crucial importance to the upgrading of Negro youth in the South, have until recently received little, if any, personal, professional and scholarly helping hands from the nation's university leadership. The fact that, with notable exceptions, these institutions have been condemned to substandard support and quality has been discovered only under the impact of the current crisis. And the general neglect of any massive teacher training program for the urban slum schools needs no further underlining.

This, too, was in Mr. Keppel's mind when he charged that educators have been using such labels as "culturally deprived" or "disadvantaged" as excuses for the schools' failures. Only under pressure of crisis has it been shown that special problems require, in Mr. Keppel's words, "an imaginative change from ways of teaching which do not work and will not work."

### Following Sputnik

Examples need not be sought in the field of civil rights alone. With a few notable exceptions (especially that of the Carnegie Corporation's establishment of the Commission on Mathematics in 1955) school reforms merely followed the first Soviet Sputnik into orbit.

Even the current strategy to fight against school dropouts orginated in the late President Kennedy's office rather than in state or local school boards.

Somewhere between the organized school administrators' insufficient awareness of reality and Mr. Keppel's optimistic feeling that the pressures of the day have eliminated complacency may be the true climate of the moment. Possibly, Dr. Van Miller, professor of education at the University of Illinois, described it accurately at last week's meetings. "Perhaps most of us are still riding along on the standard bureaucratized pattern of running schools, seeking to defend it and to modify it without upsetting it," he said. "But we do so more uneasily than ever before."

Or, to quote B. Frank Brown, the pioneering principal of the ungraded high school in Melbourne, Florida: "There are two ways to get to the top of an oak tree: Climb on it, or sit on an acorn. The conventional administrator has chosen to sit on an acorn . . . The cadre of innovators is much too small."

'Where's Everybody Gone?'

*Apportionment*

## Rural Conservatism Is Dead

By RICHARD WILSON
The Washington Star

Old-fashioned rural conservatism in Congress is on the way out. The cartoonists will have to find a different symbol for Congress than the gaitered and goateed hayseed if they are to stay abreast of the times. But whether the old-timers are to be replaced by metropolitan liberals or a neew breed of metropolitan conservatives is another question.

The only sure thing the social scientists know is that change is in the air and the urbanization of Congress is in progress. The change began with the census of 1960. This irreversible effect of population changes in the nation now has been increased by two decisions of the Supreme Court.

One decision forced reapportion of State legislatures to reflect increasing urbanization. The most recent decision forces the redesigning of the congressional districts on as equal a population division as practicable. The effects will be to give the city masses and the suburban complexes greater representation in Congress, and the farm and village people less.

### Courts Set Time

This will not all happen at once. The Supreme Court has pointed the way but the lower courts will probably set the pace. A reasonable guess is that the courts may give the states until the election of 1966 to make the changes in congressional districts which will reflect the higher concentrations of city people.

No measure of what is practicable has been given. It would be a reasonable guess that any district one-fourth smaller or one-fourth larger than the average in any state would be affeteed in the forced remaking of congressional districts.

Some 60 to 70 districts probably would be affected now. This would include about 15 percent of Congress as it is now composed. But this is only the beginning. The trend toward increasing urbanization of the population is continuing at a pace which will make America like Europe in the not-too-distant future.

### Census Experts

Experts of the U. S. census bureau now say this country is 70 percent urban and 30 percent rural. In the 1970 census, they expect to find the United States approximately 74 percent urban and 26 percent rural. The 30-20 division of Europe between urban and rual is not far beyond that.

The Supreme Court has decreed that American representative government must get in tune with the population trends. Once this process is completed, the social scientists think Congress will move to take up urban problems it now only toys with. The farm bloc, already weakened and divided, probably will be washed up. The city blocs will rule Congress.

Perhaps it is not being too prohetic when the experts speculate that these recent decisions of the court will have a powerful long-range effect on domestic policy. These court decisions could ultimately bring within voting range in Congress the whole roster of social programs and urban improvement demanded by mass pressure in the social democracies of Europe.

### Costly Proposals

As now projected these are among the most costly domestic proposals ever conceived: Medical services for people of all ages and stations, mass transportation development, far more extensive housing and educational redevelopment, and expanded aspects of the very limited "war on poverty" declared by President Johnson.

What the experts do not know, however, is whether metropolitan liberalism will prevail in the long run over metropolitan conservatism. Increased metropolitan representation has worked both ways: It has produced both flaming liberals and the new hard-shelled breed of educated conservatives who are in many ways more formidable than the rural conservatives of the past.

But even if the new-breed conservatives were to prevail, the lesson of recent history has been that the trend toward increased central government responsibility and authority overcomes the violent opposition against it.

Now the Supreme Court has once again unshackled the forces in American political life which push the central government to higher and higher levels of responsibility. The push for more and more central responsibility comes from the urban centers. In the next decade they will become more powerful in government than ever before.

*Henry McInnis*

## 'A Living American Flag'

Twinkle twinkle astro-star.
My how qualified you are!

Space hero John Glenn is an Ohio candidate for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate. His celebrity value radiates the political skies. He has the ruddy complexion, pearly teeth and clear blue eyes that make him a living American flag.

John Glenn is a refreshing change from the traditional image of the seasoned professional politician. Everybody likes him because he's so wholesome and successful.

Col. Glenn has shown the world his courage and skill beyond doubt. He symbolizes the most admired and respected ideals of the American male. He passed the test when awesome and perilous forces of nature threatened his return to the earth in his space capsule. He has basked in glory ever since the feat.

He is a happily married man with an attractive wife and devoted children. His entry into U.S. politics has no previous background in local or state experience. Why should it? The public loves a hero.

Ohio's veteran Democratic senator, Stephen Young, has real cause to worry about Glenn. Ohio Democrats are lining up behind the former astronaut like wagons hitched to a star.

In fact, this is what appeals most about John Glenn. He is a star. But he is no more qualified to be a U.S. senator than Alhaji Abubaker Tafewa Balewa, Nigeria's prime minister, is qualified to fly to Pluto.

Glenn's candidacy is a disturbing cloud on the political horizon. It is an ominous indication of the approaching era in American poiltics when public relations can fire out of the cannon of inexperience the leaders of tomorrow.

The inevitable result of this trend is that we shall be a nation electing men for reasons that have little or nothing to do with the serious business of the world's leading government.

The "star quality" trend puts the country in the position of sending inexperienced men to Washington with the hope that they will learn to be politicians and statesmen, in a dangerous period of our history when even the qualified professional with years behind him in service is barely capable of performing his duties.

John F. Kennedy had the substance and experience to give depth to the aggressive surface image he so well projected, but John Glenn lacks any basic political credentials.

Let Glenn begin his ascendancy into public service by preparing himself in a political job somewhere between the presidency and precinct chairman, but excluding Congress and the governorship.

Col. Glenn can prove convincingly his desire to serve the nation in politics by refusing to capitalize on his fame.

He should also avail himself of the valuable apprenticeship required of other citizens who do not ride on the coattails of fame to reach the heights of leadership.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

## Congratulations

Editors, The Tar Heel:

First of all let me say that I wish to congratulate the DTH and the students of Carolina for their excellent search for the end of segregation. After being to Columbia, where the word integration isn't to be found in dictionaries, it is both a shock and a relief to see the attitude displayed by most Carolina students. It is a shock that a student body only two hundred miles from here would be so much more understanding and rational of the problem confronting the United States today. It is a relief to see that there really are students of this caliber to be found in Southern colleges. The proposed boycott by President Lawler as I have read it is one of the most courageous steps towards ending this injustice that I have ever seen. The black-out crisis is not to be tampered with in the years to come (as suggested by the Gamecock-official publication of the University of South Carolina), but the key word is "now" and the students of Carolina seem to have grasped this problem sensibly, intelligently, and in the best of taste.

The job is far from over, but the steps that Tar Heel students have taken thus far is remarkable. Without a solid foundation the building up of the end of prejudice will cave in—it seems that you have carefully dealt with the problem and found the way to a peaceful solution. Best of luck on a problem in which the entire country is looking at.

Secondly I would like to add my regret that Curry Kirkpatrick has been dismissed. As a newswriter and sportswriter, he seems immensely talented and that whatever "matter of taste" ended his writings with the Heel, should be mended as soon as possible. With the knack of knowing when to satirize, when to joke, and when to be serious, I never missed a story by Kirkpatrick.

It may have been a "matter of taste" which caused the schism, but for the reader's sake the question isn't a matter of taste but a matter of talent. Sacrificing Kirkpatrick will—and has—caused the DTH to lose some of the luster and polish which he so ably had in his writings.

Thank you.
Richard K. Burg
Un. of South Carolina
Columbia, S.C.

## Di-Phi

Editors, The Tar Heel:

A free and extensive interchange of ideas is something which every real university ought to have; but, unfortunately, our own university has in recent times not enjoyed this vital advantage. People have repeatedly complained that the DTH's editorial page does not act as a medium of intellectual exchange, and perhaps it should not indeed attempt to serve such a function.

People have rightly been concerned that UNC students do not assemble to air their disagreements, and it is said that an open forum should be available to them, a place where intellectual differences can clash head-on. It is hopefully assumed that such exchange will result in the resolution of some differences, better understanding about what other people really believe, and a healthy, unifying communication among the student body.

It now must be pointed out that function has been served for many years in a most effective way by the Di-Phi Senate, which meets every other Tuesday in New West. Every UNC student is welcome to attend these bi-weekly debate sessions for the purpose of expressing himself on any subject he chooses.

This year the Di-Phi has been the scene of some very thoughtful arguments on many varied subjects: speaker ban, public accommodations law, student professorships, fraternity discrimination, Viet Nam, civil disobedience, etc. Often the student presentations at these debates have been well-prepared and convincing; as often they have been quite spontaneous expressions of personal views. All such communication, I feel, is valuable beyond any dispute.

I want to make you aware that an open forum does exist on campus; it exists very adequately and actively in the Di-Phi Senate. The seating capacity of the New West debating hall has not been exceeded in a long time; when and if Di Hall overflows, then arrangements can easily be made elsewhere.

I urge you to speak out, and to listen to others when they speak out. A free exchange of all ideas is a vital part of any place of higher learning, and it can enhance one's whole university experience.

Hubert Hawkins, Jr.
105 Kenan Street

## Your Bed . . .

Editors, The Tar Heel:

Is it not odd that those students who seem to have an abundance of leisure time to devote to picketing local establishments should not have sufficient time to "sitin" at the Orange County Superior Court?

Using your logic of "in loco parentis" may I also suggest that the university establish a few lab courses such as Picketing 41, Crybabies 42 and Sitdowns 101, so that the student may be further prepared to suffer the truth and consequences.

If you're going to make your own bed, learn how to sleep in it!!!

Pete Roessiger
Box 82

## They Irk Me

Editors, The Tar Heel:

During the nearly three years I have been at Carolina I have often amused myself by thinking of some of the things which irk me. I wonder if some of my gripes are also those of my fellow students. At least, I need to lessen my burden by sharing a few. Some which come to mind are:

—the lady(ies) in Lenoir Hall who can drew a cup of coffee so fast that you're lucky if you get more than half a cup . . .

—the janitor who comes in each morning to bang your trash can on the floor—this action taking care of room cleaning for another day . . .

—merchants who charge two prices for their merchandise during most of the year and then act as though they're being tremendously big-hearted when they hold a sale and charge what their goods are worth to begin with . . .

—nice coeds who try their darndest to give everyone the impression they're either "betrothed" or at least dated up seven days a week and then gripe because Carolina guys don't ask them for dates . . .

—listening to "KIX" sing its own praises (no one else would) . . .

—having fish in Lenoir on any day except Fridayv (having fish on Friday, for that matter!) . . .

—not being able to get into a course in my major field of study when the class is full of persons taking the course as an elective . . .

—Profs who bend over backwards to be completely, scientifically objective and in the meantime bore you stiff . . .

—standing in line to get something I didn't want anyway . . .

—listening to those idiots forecast rain and then carrying my umbrella around all day in the sunshine . . .

—listening to someone present a sound argument which is contrary to my opinion . . .

—listening to someone gripe . . .

Robert Lee Griffin
232 Parker

## Heelprints

Local scenes: The student who, upon getting to class early for the first time, told the professor sheepishly, "I guess I underslept."

* * *

Simile: as short-lived as a Chapel Hill snowstorm.

* * *

The Republicans have quite a problem this year. They have to find enough names to call each other and still have enough left over to call the Democrats.

* * *

Then there's the Joel Fleishman doll you wind it up and it drives from Raleigh to Chapel Hill.

* * *

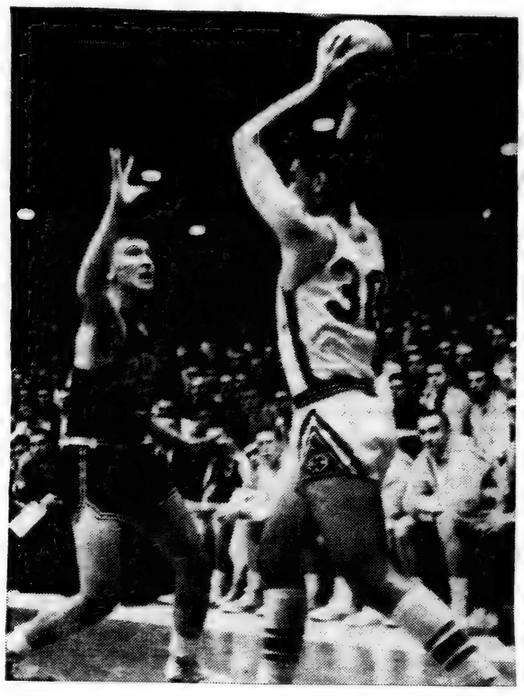
Nursery rhyme of the week: Little Jack Horner sat in a corner crying "fix!"

* * *

Definition: Editor—a man who knows what he wants but doesn't know what it is.

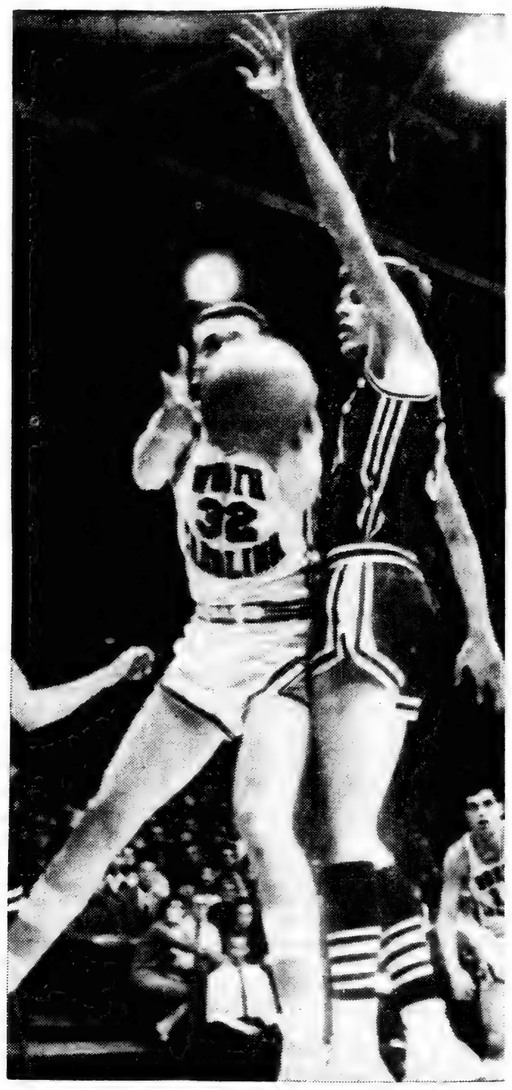
# Big Sports Weekend: The Story In Pictures

## *Varsity And Frosh Meet Blue Devils*



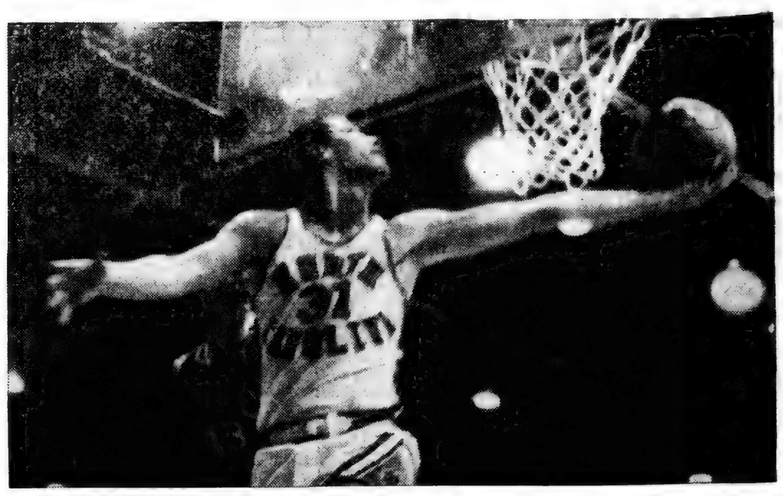
*Frosh Tom Parrish Looks For Teammate*

**Photos By Jim Wallace**



*Billy Jumps With Hack Tyson*

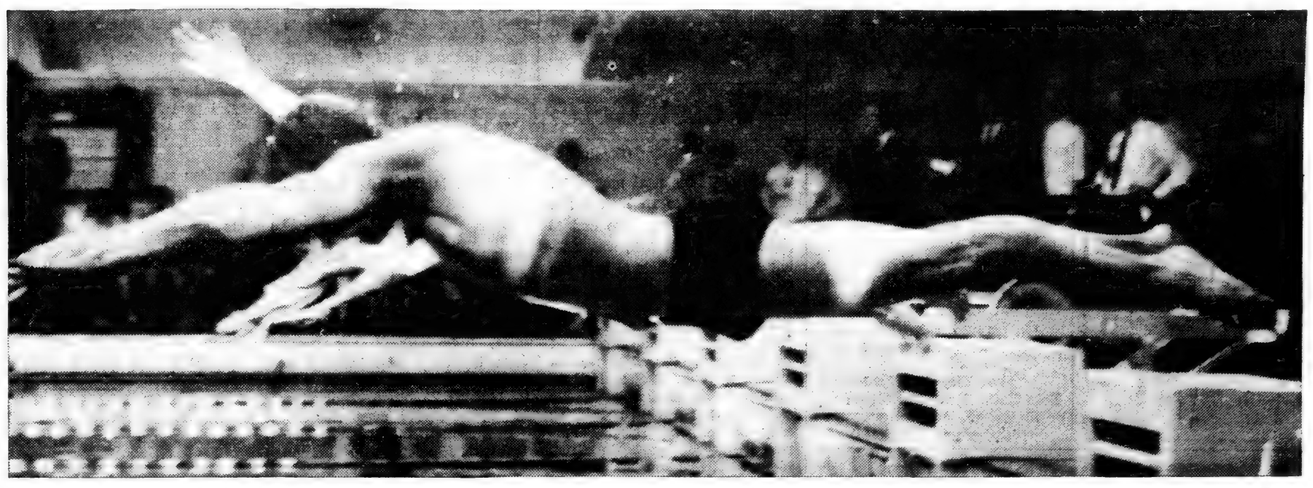
*The Crowd Packed Woollen For The Sad, Sad Game*



*Freshman Tom Gauntlett Makes One The Hard Way*

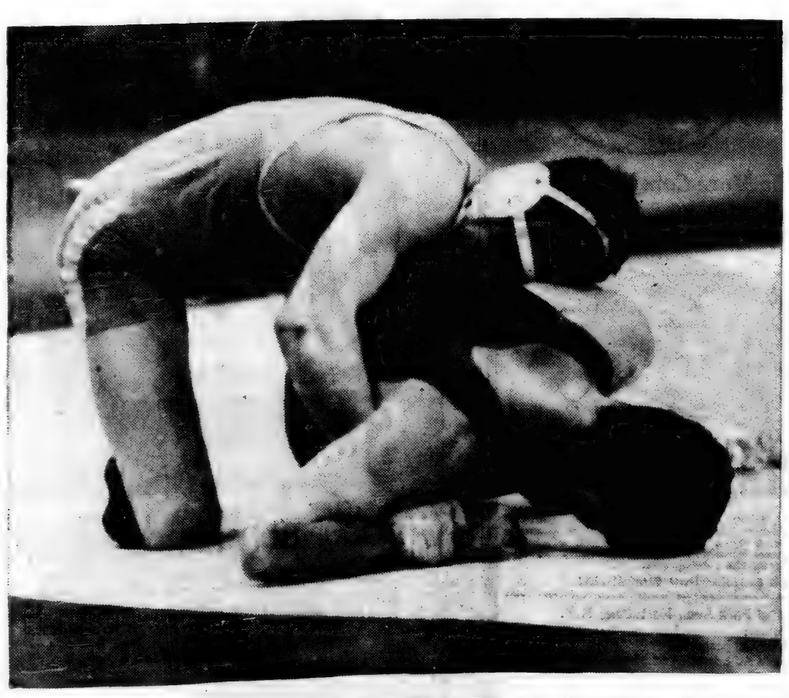
*Praying For The Miracle That Never Happened*

## *ACC Swimming Finals Are Held In Woollen Pool*



*UVA's Harrison Dives For Water In 100 Yard Butterfly Event*

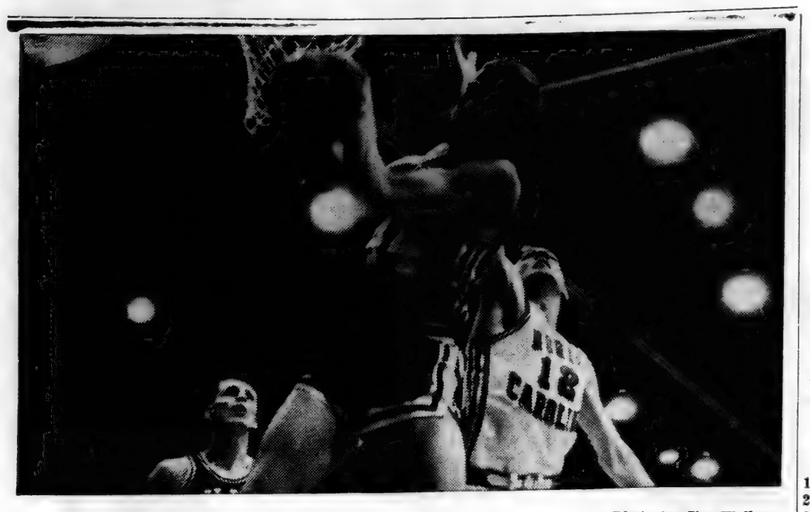
## *Wrestlers Beat State Friday*



*Caorlina Wrestler Elliot Dworin Struggles As Coach Watches*

*UNC's Smiley And Mann Start Backstroke*

# Maryland's Depth Brings ACC Splash Crown



—Photo by Jim Wallace

By PERRY McCARTY

After three days of fierce competition climaxed by a thrilling showdown Saturday, Maryland emerged the victor in the tenth annual ACC Championship Swimming Meet. The final margin was 145½-130, over second-place North Carolina.

Previously the Dolphins had annexed the duel meet crown, but the Terp victory in the championship meet means that the two teams share the conference title for 1963-64.

UNC staged a savage last-ditch effort before bowing to superior Terp depth. The Heels clawed their way from a nine-point deficit to within a single point of the leaders; but the Terps shook the death grip with three places in the 100-fly to close out the home crew.

A win in the final freestyle relay shoved the final victory count up another eight points. It took a record-breaking effort from the Terp quartet, 3:17.1, to shade UNC's Harrison Merrill, Chip Smith, John Sheldon, and Davis Roberts who finished a scant split second back with a 3:17.3.

Of the 17 total events counted toward the championship, UNC claimed eight first places, Maryland six, and NC State three. The record book took on quite a new appearance as six meet records perished, while one, Thompson Mann's 53.9 in the 100 back, tied his previous mark and is just one tenth off the national standard held by Tom Bennett of Southern California.

UNC's two fine All-Americas, Mann and Merrill, together with Pat Gavaghan of NC State each carted away three first place medals. Sophomore Gavaghan proved his versatiliy by record-breaking performances in the 1650 and 500-yard freestyle events, and a fine win in the 200-fly.

Junior Harrison Merrill posted new standards in both the 400 individual medley and the 200-free. He also won the 100 free, out-touching Bill Nullymeyer, the Terps fine sophomore freestyler. In two years, Merrill now has six individual titles to his credit plus ACC records n a host of events.

Senior backstroker Mann drew down the curtain on a fabulous four-year career with an equally stirring finale. Mann crashed through the two minute barrier in the 200 back with a 1:59.9, streaked to within a tenth of a second of the natonal 100-back mark, and won the 200 individual medley.

During his tenure here, Mann established himself as one of the nation's outstanding backstrokers and completely dominated all ACC opponents in this event.

Though you can be sure the Dolphins had aimed at undisputed claim on the ACC crown, this remains the finest season in recent UNC swimming history. Previous mentor and longtime observer of the activity in Bowman Gray Pool, Dick Jamerson was prompted to call this season "the best ever."

Perhaps the most pleasing surprise of the entire year was the magnificant effort of sophomores John Sheldon, Rick Forum, and Fred Lipp. These newcomers had to supply punch and all three turned in a host of sparkling performances.

Junior freestylers Smith and Roberts improved with every outing. Time and again Roberts delivered clutch tough-minded showings.

Then too senior co-captain Mike Bissell, backstroker Scot Smiley and Joe Lea contributed a great deal to the Dolphin's success.

With the regular season over what is in store now? Coach Pat Earey plans to take a small group to the Eastern Inter-collegiate Championships up at Dartmouth in another two weeks.

Next come the NCAA Championships at New Haven, March 24-27. Finally, freshman sensation Pete Worthen will join the top varsity men for the trip to Bartlesville, Oklahoma and the National AAU Championships the first weekend in April.

This meet will just about amount to the United States Olympic qualifying trials.

STANDINGS ;

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1. | Maryland | 145½ |
| 2. | UNC | 130 |
| 3. | NC State | 76 |
| 4. | Duke | 42½ |
| 5. | Wake Forest | 15 |
| 6. | Virginia | 8 |
| 7. | South Carolina | 5 |
| 8. | Clemson | 0 |

## Swimming Results

**1650 FREESTYLE**
1. Gavaghan (NCS)
2. Loomis (NCS)
3. Sheldon (UNC)
4. Harding (Md)
5. McMahan (Md)
(time: 18:23.4)

**100 FREESTYLE**
1. Merrill (UNC)
2. Nullmeyer (Md)
3. Gilson (Md)
4. Roberts (UNC)
5. McGinty (NCS)
(time' 49.0)

**100 BREATHSTROKE**
1. Doheny (Md)
2. Forum (UNC)
3. Derby (NCS)
4. Lea (UNC)
5. Green (Md)
(time: 1:03.8)

**100 BACKSTROKE**
1. Mann (UNC)
2. Paoletti (NCS)
3. Carroway (Duke)
4. Smiley (UNC)
5. Vermuellean (NCS)
(time: 53.9)

**100 BUTTERFLY**
1. Rebillard (Md)
2. Dunpy (Md)
3. Lipp (UNC)
4. Manfredi (Md)
5. Harrison (Va)
(time: 54.6)

**THREE-METER DIVING**
1. Taylor (Wake)
2. Squires (Md)
3. Jennings (Md)
4. Moody (UNC)
5. Broadhurst (NCS)

**400 FREESTYLE RELAY**
1. Maryland (Nuilmeyer, Gilson, Lampe, Geary)
2. UNC (Merrill, Smith, Sheldon, Roberts)
3. Duke
4. NC State
5. Wake Forest
(time: 3:17.1

## Kentucky Squeaks Past Tennessee

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Nationally second ranked Kentucky edged past Tennessee 42-38 Saturday to give the Wildcats their 21st Southeastern Conference title in 32 years and a berth in the NCAA Tournament.

Tommy Kron, a 6-5 guard from Owensboro, Ky., was the Wildcats' hero. He has averaged only 4.7 points per game into Saturday's contest but picked up 17 points to help hand Tennessee its first loss at home this year.

As the outside man on Kentucky's 1-3-1 zone defense, Kron held Danny Schultz to 10 points.

The Vols' tight deefnse held Kentucky's All-American guard Cotton Nash to 5 points, all scored at the foul line.

Tennessee hit 14 goals to 12 for Kentucky but the Wildcats made up the difference in free throws connecting on 18 of 22 the Vols hit 10 of 14.

## Roy Emerson Disqualified

MELBOURNE, Astralia (UPI)—Roy Emerson, considered by many the leading amateur tennis player in the world, was barred Saturday from Davis Cup selection in 1964.

The harsh move by the Lawn Tennis Association of Australia virtually doomed Australia's bid to recapture the coveted trophy it lost to the United States last December. Emerson had automatically barred himself by defying the Australian body and playing in the Dixie International tennis tournament at Tampa, Fla., Friday.

*'The Name Of The Game Is Rebound' Says Duke's Mullins*

# Remember Woollard? Heels Find Another

By LARRY TARLETON

Remember Bob Woollard? You know the "spas" from Wake Forest who always managed to somehow beat the Tar Heels. Well, we've found another one. This one wears a navy blue uniform, No. 34 with the name Harrison on his back.

The new Woollard, came to Woollen Gym yesterday with an 8.5 average, but left with a 9.5 average after tossing in 28 points from all over the floor. His outside shooting made the Tar Heels come out of their moderately successful 1-3-1 zone and go into a man-to-man. From then on, Carolina fans were wishing the game would end a little faster.

With Duke shooting and shooting until they finally scored, the Heels, who shot 37 per cent from the floor, were never again in the game. At one point, the Blue Devils put up five shots over the helpless, shorter Carolinians before finally scoring.

A business-like Vic Bubas was suprised at the easy manner in which his forces won. He said, "We didn't anticipate anything like this. We knew UNC would be fired up. They didn't have Charlie Shaffer, and they missed him, especially off the boards. They had seven rebounds at half-time and Billy Cunningham had five of them.

"Being up for the game isn't everything — look at that Southern Conference Tournament. I know those top three teams were ready. Now I don't have to preach to my boys."

Down the hall, a visibly disappointed Dean Smith stepped out of the dressing room, lit a cigarette and voiced the opinion of all the Carolina faithful, "It was a long game wasn't it?"

Pointing to Duke's 29-7 rebound advantage in the first half, Smith said, "Their board play in the first half was the big factor in the game. We were only getting one shot, and couldn't stop their fast break."

Smith was pleased with the play of Bob Bennett off the boards and hinted that Bob would see more action next week if he continued his fine rebounding.

He added that it was obvious that some changes would have to be made before the tournament. Smith pointed out that in 1960, the Heels beat Duke by 25 points in the last game of the season only to lose to them five days later. Well, we can dream, can't we?

## Monday's Murals

**BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS**
**Frat White Semifinals**
TEP Trepids vs. Phi Delt-2 (5, Court 6)
Chi Psi White vs. w/PiKA-2-Sig Nu Shocks (8, Court 6)
**Dorm Blue Semifinals**
Navy vs. Town Toughies (8, Varsity)
Mangum vs. Ehringhaus B (9, Court 6)
**Frat Blue Semifinal**
Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Kappa Sigma (9, Varsty)
(only games scheduled)

## It Was Just As Bad On TV

By HUGH STEVENS

It was like a nightmare—but there it was, right on the TV screen. TED MANN took the set shot—and made it! Sound impossible? Sure it does—but the whole afternoon was sort of like that.

Most of the DTH staff didn't make it to Woollen Gym for yesterday's Duke-Carolina fiasco. But if it was any worse in person than on the silver screen, we couldn't have stood it.

We had started the day with high hopes, but where there's hope, there's disappointment. The game began at 2:05. By 2:07 it was all over.

The stage was set when Duke got five chances to make its first field goal (thanks to some fierce rebounding) and Ray Hassell took advantage of a beautiful pass to throw the ball away. A little over five minutes into the game we got the first high point of the afternoon—a commercial.

Billy Cunningham looked good (he was a one-man team for the first ten minutes), but Buzzy Harrison (who bothers to play only against Carolina) could have thrown it in a thimble, and the Blue Devils doubled the score at the 15:30 mark (12-6).

At this point, Gary Blanchard predicted a 12-point Duke victory, I said 20, and Fred Seely guessed 25. Dave Ethridge wondered aloud, "What's on Channel 5?"

Harrison and Jeff Mullins continued to lead the Duke surge in the face of some unbelievable shots by Billy, and with 47 seconds in the half, the Blue Devils led by 45-31. I looked at my watch. We had been enduring this torture for exactly 34 minutes.

During the last first-half commercial, Ethridge paused for a character analysis of Jay Buckley ("What a fink!"), and as the buzzer sounded, Arnold Palmer pounded one 370 yards off the fifth tee (we had turned to Challenge Golf by then).

Palmer and Gary Player won two holes before we turned back to the slaughter. Carolina was colder than Silent Sam's nose in the early minutes, and with 17:30 left, Seely suggested we turn back to the golf match. We should have.

Things perked up, though, and UNC chopped the lead to 64-36 with 14 minutes to go. ("We've got 'em on the run," Ethridge remarked.) Cunningham continued to outduel Mullins, but he had to score half of his team's first 55 points to do it. The UNC cheerleaders appeared on the screen, and even Frieda Collins looked tired.

Then it happened. Ted Mann, Jr., who has been called "the worst player ever to wear a Duke uniform," came in. He scored. We turned the set off and went home.

## —Worst Defeat In 15 Years—

(Continued from Page 1)

would be 11, the next minute 13, and then back to 11. During this period, Cunningham, who had 15 points in the first half, was sinking a variety of shots to keep the Smithmen within striking distance.

But they never struck. As the final seconds of the first half ticked away, the Blue Devils opened up their biggest lead to that point as Mullins sank four free throws, Tison tapped in an easy basket and Buckley surprised everyone by shooting from 15 feet out and making it. Duke took a 48-31 lead to the dressing room.

The Tar Heels should have taken a tip from Sonny Liston and never come out for the second half. The Blue Devils took up right where they had left off. Mullins sank two quickies and Tison crammed in another. That made it, 54-31. If you hadn't been a believer in this Duke team before, you were by now.

Dean Smith and Vic Bubas spent the rest of the afternoon seeing who could send the most substitutes into the game the most number of times. If the Tar Heels won in this category, it was the only thing they won all afternoon. Duke outshot the Heels from the floor (53.3 per-cent to 37.1) and from the line (24-of-28 to 13-of-21). And the rebounding of course wasn't even close.

Cunningham finished the contest with 28 points to tie Harrison for game honors. Mullins was third in points with 24 and his 13 rebounds were second only to big Buckley's 15. Cunningham had nine.

It was the sixth loss in the last seven games for the Tar Heels, who finished the regular season with an 11-11 record. That it was UNC's worst defeat in 15 years should best be forgotten.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## Federal Court Gets Sit-In Cases In Surprise Move

By JEFFREY DICK

HILLSBORO — Attorneys for civil rights demonstrators in a surprise move yesterday petitioned the Orange County Superior Court for the removal of some 932 cases to the Middle District Federal Court.

In presenting the petition to the Clerk of Court, attorneys Floyd McKissick, Clarence C. Malone Jr. and M. C. Burt charged that the defendants "could not receive a fair trial in any court in North Carolina."

Judge Raymond B. Mallard addressed himself to the defense attorneys and charged "This is a false and scurrilious attack upon every court in the state and upon the Supreme Court."

Upon presentation of the petition to the Clerk, the cases were automatically transferred to the Federal Court. According to Malone, the cases remain in the Federal Courts until such time as the court may decide to remand the cases back to another court. This could only be done, he added, if the court found the allegations in the petitions to be untrue.

A hearing will be called to bring the petition before the Federal Court. There attorneys for the demonstrators will argue the petition in opposition to attorneys for the State of North Carolina.

If the petition is found true, the cases will be heard in the Middle District Federal Court in Greensboro. If untrue, the cases may be remanded back to a state court.

In his initial appearance in court yesterday morning, Mallard immediately instructed those in the court room that "there will be no talking in the courtroom; there will be no eating or drinking in the courtroom; there will be no laughing in the courtroom; there will be no reading in the courtroom."

Sheriff's deputies instructed students on several occasions to cease reading in the room or be taken before the judge for contempt of court.

Mallard began instructing the Grand Jury shortly after Court convened at 10 o'clock. In his hour and one half lecture, Mallard specifically pointed out the situation on criminal conspiracy.

"I deem it necessary," Mallard said, "to point out, in particular, criminal conspiracy."

Criminal conspiracy is the unlawful concurrence of two or more persons to do an unlawful act, or to do a lawful act in an unlawful manner."

A spokesman for the civil rights movement later said he felt this action was pointed out with particular reference to civil rights leaders.

After instructing the Grand Jury, Mallard called the petit jury forward. Four perspective jurors were fined $20 when they failed to appear in court.

Several jurors were then dismissed, among them Dr. Maurice Natanson, professor of Philosophy at UNC.

Natanson told the Court he was "morally and intellectually committed to the ideals of the civil rights movement and can not render objective judgment."

After the petition was presented, Mallard preceded to call each defendant before him, one by one. He asked each one if the attorneys presenting the petition were in fact representing their case.

In all instances the reply was "yes." The judge excused the defendants from court for all cases presented in the petition.

When court adjourned, approximately 20 persons still had not been called before the judge to answer the questions.

## CPU Interviews

**The Carolina Political Union will hold interviews for the seven remaining positions this week.**

**Interviews will be held Friday from 2-5 p.m. in Roland Parker I of Graham Memorial. Interested students should sign up at GM Information Desk before noon Friday. Graduates and undergraduates may apply.**

## *Charges Dropped*

TACOMA, Wash. (UPI) — Illegal fishing charges against screen actor Marlon Brando and an Episcopal clergymen were dropped Monday when Pierce County prosecutor John G. McCutcheon refused to file them in court.

"Brando did this for show only," McCutcheon asserted. "We're not going to let him make a mockery of the law or of our office. He has made his point. There is no purpose in letting him sit in jail."

Brando and the Rev. John J. Yaryan, canon precentor of Grace Cathedral in San Francisco, were arrested earlier Monday by state game protectors for participating in an Indian "fish-in" on the Puyallup River here.

Brando and the Rev. Mr. Yaryan were booked into the Pierce County Jail before McCutcheon decided not to press charges.

Brando and Mr. Yaryan, neither of whom have Indian ancestry, said they went fishing to support Indian claims that treaty fishing rights had been violated.

Brando and Cannon Yaryan, pastor of Grace Episcopal Church in San Francisco, were arrested by Walter Neubrech, chief enforcement officer of the State Game Department.

## Funeral Today For Chapel Hill Opera Singer

The funeral of retired opera star and Chapel Hill resident Norman Cordon will be held in Charlotte today at 2 p.m.

The former bass-baritone for the Metropolitan opera was engaged in a statewide music program and opera institute sponsored by UNC.

A native of Washington, N.C., Cordon graduated from the University and was encouraged to enter opera by the late Paul Weaver, director of UNC's music department.

Cordon was the lead baritone with the Metropolitan for 10 years. He sang in Lohengrin, Rigoletto, Carmen and other operas, but his favorite role was "Mephistopheles" in Faust.

Cordon was the commentator for 15 years on WUNC-FM's "Lets Listen to Opera" radio show. His last program was heard Friday night.

## 2 Pickets Assaulted Saturday

Two pickets were heckled and assaulted Saturday night in front of Clarence's Bar and Grill on West Franklin St.

Two students, one from Duke, were arrested when they were caught heckling and obstructing the pickets early in the evening.

They were John Allen English, of Duke, and William Henry Burwell, who did not state his school. He is not from UNC.

The two were charged and released on bond.

The two picketers, Mrs. Burt Segall and Kent Cooper, were assaulted about 11 p.m. by two men who had been standing in the side street.

The men hit Cooper twice with a rock used as a club and he fell. The side of his face was cut and he was bleeding inside his mouth. He was not taken to the hospital.

Mrs. Segall was then hit in the face and the two men fled.

A police car was stationed in front of Clarence's all night but had left to make a check down the street on both occasions.

Cooper, who came here to visit a professor Saturday afternoon, said he saw one of his assailants standing a short distance away when the police had returned. The police talked to the man but did not arrest him when Cooper could not make "positive identification."

Chief William Blake said yesterday that the suspect would be questioned. He said the man was known to the police.

The picketers were representing the recently formed Committee of Concerned Citizens (CCC).

A subcommittee of the CCC will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Community Church to discuss plans to lobby in Washington for the civil rights bill.

The full committee will meet Saturday at 2 p.m. to discuss picketing activities.

## *Campus Calendar*

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date.**

**TODAY**

**UP—interviews for endorsement** to SL, Woodhouse Room, Tues., 2-4 p.m.; Wed., 3-5 p.m.; Thurs., 3-5 p.m., and 8-9 p.m.

**Seminars Abroad — 9 p.m., Y-**Building, all interested in travel in Europe please come.

**UNC Young Republican Club—** 7:30 p.m., Howell Hall, UNC mock political convention.

**Caro-Biners—7 p.m., 302 Woollen** Gym.

**Campus Chest Auction Comm.—** 6:45 p.m., 2nd floor Y-Court.

**WRC—6:45 p.m., Grail Room.**

**Academic Affairs Comm. — 3** p.m., RPI.

**Slimnastic Club — 3:45 p.m.,** Women's dance studio.

**YMCA Nominating Comm. will** interview candidates for the offices of pres., vice pres., sec., and treas., from 3-5 p.m. today and Wed.; sign up at the YM president's office.

**Square Dance Club—7:30 p.m.** Women's Gym.

**UNC Sailing Club—7 p.m., 101**

(Continued on Page 3)

## *Court Rules Out Hospital Segregation*

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By a brief but far-reaching order, the Supreme Court today let stand a lower court ruling that outlaws racial segregation of doctors and patients in hospitals built with the help of federal funds.

The court did so by refusing to review a decision against two Greensboro, N. C., hospitals which had obtained assistance under the federal Hill-Burton Act. Without comment, the court turned down a request of the two hospitals for a high court hearing on the case.

The impact of the action may extend to other states and communities which have used federal grants for hospital construction.

The decision banning segregation policies in such facilities was handed down last Nov. 1 by the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals which reversed a district federal judge's finding.

The lawsuit was initiated in 1962 by 11 Negro doctors, dentists and patients in the Greensboro area. The Justice Department later was allowed to participate in the case on the side of the Negroes.

In other actions today, the Supreme Court:

—Upheld by a 6-3 vote a ruling that all of Texas' 23 congressional districts must be redrawn but opened the way for delaying the action until after this year's elections. A lower federal court held that the Texas districts were unfairly drawn under the equal population yardstick set up in a Georgia case two weeks ago. The Supreme Court however gave the state until April 1 to obtain court relief "in light of the present circumstances including the imminence of the forthcoming election . . ."

—Refused to give a hearing to four New York City Negroes who claimed that the 1961 realignment of congressional districts in Queens created a "Negro ghetto." A special three judge federal court had dismissed their complaint because of lack of evidence.

—Ruled by a unanimous 9-0 vote that the Federal Power Commission has jurisdiction over wholesale sales of electric power in interstate commerce without regard to state regulation. The decision came in a dispute over a rate increase charged to Colton, Calif., by Southern California Edison Co.

## *SG, IG Sponsor 'Careers' Friday*

Careers for Carolina, a program to make students aware of the opportunities available in public service, will be held Mar. 6.

Co-sponsored by Student Government and the Institute of Government, the symposium will bring to campus 18 speakers who are experts on various fields of state and national government.

Administration, education, social services and economic development are the major categories of government service which will be discussed.

The significance, personal and educational qualifications, opportunities for achievement and trends of each major category will be discussed.

Speakers will come from a three-state area to participate and discuss the topics which directly concern them.

Among those speaking will be Joel Fleishman, Legal Advisor to the Governor; William Veeder, City Manager of Charlotte; Russel Ranson, Administrator of Commerce and Industry for the Department of Conservation and Development; and Chancellor Aycock.

The program will last from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. with a two hour break for lunch at the Carolina Inn, which will cost $2.15.

Students participating in the program will be excused from classes.

Those interested in participating should sign up as soon as possible at the information desk at Graham Memorial. Only one hundred spaces are available.

## Want A Smart Kid?

By KERRY SIPE

According to a report by physicist John R. Platt of the University of Chicago, a generation of 21st century Albert Einsteins is now in the making on America's college campuses.

It is a potent combination of sex and IQ that has as its genetic consequence a rising output of baby genius quiz kids.

Darwin might have guessed it. The top 10 per cent of our nation's smartest minds are being thrown together on co-educational campuses all across the land during the most susceptible mating season common to the species.

Says Dr. Platt, "These marriages are now producing five or ten times the total number of 150 IQ's, for example, that we would get from perfectly random marriages in the normal population," where IQs average 100.

James W. Little of the University Testing Bureau has facts to back up the Platt report. While UNC doesn't give IQ tests as such, College Board Examination scores can be considered a workable indication of mental capacity, says Little.

During the time between 1958 and 1964, the top 2 per cent of Board Scores have risen from a raw score of 1354 to 1443. "People are definitely getting smarter," Little said.

It's interesting to notice also that the lowest—that is, the dumbest—2 per cent of Board Scores have risen even a greater amount. This seems to indicate that people are not as dumb as they used to be.

Little, however, is not as quick to admit that heredity has anything to do with the rising trend. "I tend to believe that a great many selective factors rather than heredity is responsible for the change," he said.

If the Platt report is right, we can look forward to the time when eleven-year-old physicists will design our space craft and nine-year-old professors inhabit our classrooms.

Even more spectacular children than these might emerge from intellectual communities like

(Continued on Page 3)

## *Gubernatorial Candidate*

# Dan Moore To Speak In Gerrard Hall At 8

DAN K. MOORE

The three major Democratic gubernatorial candidates will bring their campaigns to the University campus this spring, starting with the appearance here tonight of Dan K. Moore.

Moore will speak in Gerrard Hall at 8 p.m. A question and answer session will follow his brief talk, and students and visitors will get a chance to meet him personally at a reception at Graham Memorial. The same format will be followed for all three candidates.

Wednesday morning a breakfast will be held at the Colonial Inn in Hillsboro from 7:30 to 9. The public is invited to meet Judge Moore on both occasions.

Candidates L. Richardson Preyer and I. Beverly Lake will make appearances here during the spring, under the same sponsorship. Judge Preyer held a meet-the-candidate breakfast at Camp New Hope last week. Judge Moore was honored last year at a reception at the home of Fred Cates, who was Orange YDC president at the time.

Moore was the first of the three to toss his hat into the political ring for the May primary. A University alumnus, he served as a Superior Court Judge for 10 years and then stepped off the bench in 1958 to become legal counsel for Champion Paper Corporation, which has a large plant at Canton, in the western part of the State.

He is desended from a line of pioneers that settled in North Carolina before the Revolutionary War and subsequently furnished a speaker of the State House of Representatives and three Superior Court Judges.

The University granted him its B.S. degree in Business Administration in 1927. He then entered the UNC School of Law and was admitted to the Bar in

(Continued on Page 3)

## '64 Moreheads Are Announced On Tube Today

Final winners of the 1964 John Motley Morehead Scholarships will be announced at 5:30 p.m. today over WUNC-TV, a spokesman for the Foundation said yesterday.

Seventy-two high school and prep students were honored Sunday night at a Buffet supper given in honor of the competition finalists.

The finalists are from North Carolina public schools as well as from 16 accredited private schools in the eastern United States. They were selected from over 850 nominees.

John Motley Morehead, 94-year-old diplomat, industrialist and founder of the Morehead Foundation spoke to the group.

"Get ready to catch the train or it will leave without you," Morehead told the boys. "Never before has such a striving for knowledge been our duty."

Morehead pointed out that the graduating class at UNC has grown enormously during his lifetime.

Present also at the supper were John L. Morehead, vice-chairman of the Foundation; Consolidated University President William Friday; Chancellor Aycock; and Foundation trustees and faculty members.

Those finalists who do not win Morehead Foundation Scholarships will receive full four-year tuition scholarships to the University.

### DOCS TO LOS ANGELES

Dr. John C. Brauer, dean and Dr. James W. Bawden, assistant dean of the UNC School of Dentistry, will be official delegates to the 41st annual session of the American Association of Dental Schools in Los Angeles on March 22-25.

Dean Brauer is chairman of a special committee on manpower and auxiliaries and Dr. Bennie D. Barker, of UNC, is a member of the committee on teaching.

Dr. Roy L. Lindahl will speak on a panel.

## *'Something More Than Just A Dorm' —Good*

By FRED SEELY

A plan to give UNC residents "something more than a dorm to live in" is gaining impetus. Gerry Good, MRC president, yesterday released further information on the "residence college" plan.

"The idea of residence college is an outgrowth of an exchange of ideas between student government and the administration in an ad hoc committee formed early in the fall," he said.

The committee consists of Dean of Men Willian G. Long, Dr. Clifford B. Reifler, Arthur Tuttle, Dr. Claimorne S. Jones, Bob Spearman, Don Carson, Clark Brewer, Dick Ellis and Good.

"The committee meets every week in an effort to get an outline for establishing the system next year," Good added.

The system would probably result in:

—social activities centering upon specific residence areas and the pooling of financial resources.

—newspapers for specific residence hall areas.

—officially changing the names of areas to specific residence college names.

—each residence college having a president and each resident hall having a chancellor.

—faculty advisors for the various residence hall or units.

—campus chaplains for the residence colleges.

The campus probably would be subdivided into the following residence groups:

(1) Battle-Vance-Pettigrew, Old East, Old West and Carr; (2) the Lower Quad; (3) the Upper Quad; (4) Winston, Connor, Joyner and Alexander; (5) Avery, Parker and Teague; (6) Ehringhaus Hall; (7) Craige Hall.

"The Men's Residence Council has formed a special committee which will condense what the residence college would be like and prepare a report to be presented at the next MRC meeting," Good said.

"If approved, the plan will be printed and distributed to every resident of a men's living unit.

"The MRC executive committee will also be visiting all the residence halls to explain the proposed plan."

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### *Mayor Wagner's Wife Dies*

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mrs. Susan Wagner, 54, the first lady of New York City, died Monday of lung cancer.

Her husband, Mayor Robert F. Wagner, and her two sons, Robert F. Wagner 3rd, 20 and Duncan 17, were at her bedside at the end.

The cancer that took her life was discovered nearly one year ago and doctors had battled ever since to overcome it. But she took a turn for the worse over the weekend and it was announced this morning that she was near daeth.

She died at 12:35 p.m. (EST).

Doctors said there was nothing they could do other than make her last few hours as comfortable as possible with oxygen and sedatives. She failed to respond to such treatment as cobalt radiation and chemotherapy.

### *Glenn's Tumble Delays Campaign*

COLUMBUS (UPI) — Former astronaut John Glenn Jr., who was supposed to have begun his campaign for the U.S. Senate nomination today, remained instead in a hospital recuperating from a mild brain concussion.

Alhtough Glenn was described as feeling "much more energetic" today than anytime since he fell in the bathroom of his apartment Wednesday, he will stay in the hospital a few more days.

### *MacArthur To Enter Hospital*

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur left here today for Washington to enter Walter Reed Hospital for observation and evaluation of abdominal complaints, it was announced.

The 84-year-old general was accompanied by his wife, Jean, and an aide, Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney, according to an announcement by 1st Army Headquarters here.

## Nobel Winner Speaks Tonite

By MAT FRIEDMAN

His favorite form of recreation is "conversation, especially with pretty women." His address is the "Golden Helix" at Cambridge University. And, he won the Nobel Prize in 1962 for deciphering one of the greatest mysteries of genetics.

Dr. Francis Harry Compton Crick, world-famous, world-traveled British biochemist, will present the first Elisha Mitchell Memorial Lecture tonight at 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

In 1953, Dr. Crick and two associates rocked the scientific world with their findings on a strange complex substance called DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid). Nine years later, Drs. Crick, James D. Watson, and Maurice H. F. Wilkins won the Nobel Prize in medicine and physiology for working out the structure of DNA and explaining how it transmits characteristics from parent to child, and generation to generation.

"Their suggestion of DNA," says Dr. John B. Graham, president of Elisha Mitchell, "marks one of the most important milestones in biology in the last 15 or 20 years.

"They made suggestions which led to hypotheses about what makes us what we are. They explained how the whole series of human characteristics could be carried in a single cell yet lead to a whole person, and how that it could be passed on from generation to generation."

In addition to being famous for his biological work, Dr. Crick has a reputation for being something of a personality. Besides his propensity for talking with pretty women and living in the Golden Helix—named for the helix-shaped DNA molecule—Dr. Crick once resigned his fellowship at Churchill College because he didn't like the college chapel; in fact, he put up a 100-pound prize for an essay contest on "What can be done with the college Chapels?"

"Dr. Crick," says Dr. Graham, "is one of the real celebrities of science."

"Before Dr. Crick's discovery," he explains, 'it was thought that the genetic code was contained in a protein molecule. But Crick and his associates felt that protein was just too simple for the genetic code."

Their discoveries, says Dr. Graham, have had three major outgrowths:

1—They cracked the genetic code

2—They explained how DNA exactly replicates itself into the next generation

3—They showed how the genetic message is transcribed from one generation to the next.

"In addition to this," says Dr. Graham, "the scheme provides a quick and easy understanding of mutations (changes in the genes). Almost all present genetic work goes back to the Watson-Crick model."

Dr. Crick, who worked in Physics during World War II and made some important contributions to radar development, was started on the path to DNA through his X-ray work at the Cavendish Laboratories in England. Dr. Watson, a rich graduate student at the time and former child prodigy, got the idea of using X-ray diffractions for genetic studies while in India, and got in touch with Dr. Crick. With Dr. Wilkins, a New Zealand-born physicist, they became one of the most famous teams in modern science.

Dr. Crick, known for his global wanderings, will speak at both UNC Greensboro and Bowman Gray School of Medicine tomorrow, and will spend Thursday at NC State in Raleigh.

# The Daily Tar Heel

71 Years of Editorial Freedom

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Volume 72, Number 108 Tuesday, March 3, 1964


Judge Dan K. Moore, Democratic candidate for governor, will speak at 8 p.m. tonight at Gerrard Hall. This, and the appearance of Judge Richardson Preyer and I. Beverly Lake later in the semester, will give Carolina students unparalleled opportunity to find out and judge the stands of the Democratic candidates. One of these men will most likely be the next Governor of North Carolina.

Judge Moore is a graduate of this University, and as such, comes to us as a friend of Carolina, and a friend of higher education in general. We have read some of Moore's campaign speeches, and found one to be particularly germaine to our condition here at Chapel Hill.

In a speech to the Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity at Wake Forest, Judge Moore outlined his stand on the Speaker Ban Law and on rights, liberties, duties and the communist threat in general. He said, ". . .It is important that the nature of this threat be called repeatedly to the attention of the young men and women who are going out from our colleges and universities to occupy positions of leadership in our society. It is upon them that the responsibility for fighting this menace will rest in years ahead."

And, "In good conscience, I cannot conemn any honestly conceived action that is designed to deny the forum of our campuses to those who come bearing the chains of slavery in one hand and holding high the torch of atheism in the other.

"At the same time, I am in sympathy with those who are charged with the administration of our University and colleges, and certainly share their desire for independence in the pursuit of truth."

"As a graduate of the University of North Carolina, I believe I understand the great mission of higher education in a democracy. Certainly, I can never forget the deep and lasting impression made upon me by great teachers who backed up their scholarship with integrity and who taught me how to think—rather than what to think."

"I would be false to those who taught me, as well as to the great traditions of learning of which I have been the beneficiary, if I did not believe in the right of free men to pursue the truth unhampered by bisas or prejudice of any kind.

These are extracts from various parts of the Judge's speech, and we couldn't agree more with the sentiments he expresses. But then Mr. Moore got down to the Gag Law specifically, and we can't but help feel that his stand is somewhat contradictory to all the high purpose of the words which preceeded it.

He said, "I cannot advocate the outright repeal of the speaker ban law. I have communicated with both the advocates of and those opposed to this legislation, and I believe the present law can be amended to give the trustees and administrative officials discretion in inviting the speakers they deem proper to discuss cultural, scientific and related subjects. This kind of exchange, after all, provides a basis for better understanding and is important to the building of world peace."

We hope the Judge will elaborate specifically on just what sort of amendments he would favor and also on how he feels his brief proposition of what the law should accomplish differs with the intent and purpose of the 1941 law which prohibits advocacy of the overthrow of the government from forum of state supported educational institutions.

It would also be interesting to find just how he feels on each of the three restrictive categories in the law—any known member of the Communist Party, anyone known to advocate the overthrow of the US or state constitution, or anyone who has pleaded the Fifth Amendment in refusing to answer any question with respect to communist or subversive connections—and whether he favors the deletion of any of these categories.

Another issue that seems to keep coming up in the campaign is Judge Moore's charge that Judge Preyer has the backing of the Sanford-Bennett-Crew machine, and that they are just trying to prolong their hold on state political power. Moore said the people of North Carolina "do not like to have their governors selected for them by political factions seeking to perpetuate themselves in power or gain new power."

We would like to ask the Judge just what he considers the difference between the Sanford-Bennett-Crew machine backing Preyer —a backing that has not been officially stated—and the Sam Ervin-Jordon-Kitchen-Broyhill machine that has officially endorsed his own candidacy?

There are many, many more questions that should be put to Mr. Moore, and if he is willing to answer them all candidly, the meeting here should prove to be most worthwhile.

### *Of Lawler And Loyalty*

We have often found ourselves in agreement with Student Body President Mike Lawler in the recent past, and have also found ourselves in disagreement on several occasions. But never have we been so disappointed with any of his actions as we were last Saturday when he chose to vote against Vice-President Bob Spearman for President of the State Student Legislature.

We are at a loss to explain why Lawler chose to vote as he did, since we doubt that it could have much relevance to the fact that he and Spearman are of different campus political parties. Spearman is a member of the University Party, but members of the Student Party worked and voted for him at the SSL in Raleigh. Lawler was the only one of 12 UNC delegates to vote against Spearman.

It is highly unusual for a member of one school's delegation to vote against another member of that same delegation for any office in SSL unless there is some real question of compentency or integrity of the candidate. Certainly this could not be the case with Spearman since he has managed to distinguish himself and the University on every occasion he has represented us both outside and inside the community.

Whatever the case, it must be said that Lawler is guilty of a very shabby stunt that is unworthy of the stature of the President of the Student Body.

## *Some Questions That Need To Be Asked*

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

In theory, I agree with all my high-minded, liberty-loving friends who insist that we have "too many laws," that regulations and repressions and prohibitions are suffocating the body politic.

But they, while calling themselves "practical" and "realistic" conservatives, are the airiest Utopians in my view; they are much more starry-eyed than the liberals of whom they speak so contemptuously.

In order to have a minimum of laws, you have to have a maximum of gentlemen. I use that old-fashioned word purposely, for I think it is only the gentlemanly instinct (the dedication to "playing the game") that makes laws and regulations superfluous.

We don't have a social structure of that sort in America; our national game is more dirty pool than cricket. I don't know of a single large institution or trade association that is capable, and willing to police itself against abuses and malpractices.

Government always steps in to fill a vacuum. This vacuum is provided by a deficient sense of public morality, and an excessive sense of private greed. If we get "socialized medicine" in this country, in any form, it will be because the medical profession itself remains unconcerned with the public health of our citizens.

It is Federal insurance of bank deposits that gives depositors confidence in their bank accounts. It is Federal supervision of the stock exchanges that gives investors confidence in the market. Asking such groups to police themselves is neither practical nor realistic—for no group is good enough and disinterested enough to do so.

Too many laws, an excess of restrictions, are a symptom of national malaise, not a cause of it. It is a piquant paradox that the liberal, who is considered to be "idealistic" about life, knows that people cannot be expected to act against their short-term interest; while the conservative, who considers himself so hard-headed, seems to think that, if left alone, all the pressure groups and power groups would pass the marshmallows around the campfire on their Scout's honor.

All laws, in a sense, are unjust, for the law, once it is written, as Ortega pointed out, "turns into a reign of pure words, which, since words cannot be fulfilled to the letter, necessarily results in falsification of the law and governmental dishonesty." A nation of gentlemen, he observed, needs no constitution. England has fared very well without it.

I agree with my conservative friends: there are too many laws, too confusing, to complex, too restrictive, too idiotically capricious. But the only real alternative,—apart from silly campaign speeches—is to develop a citizenry that will play the game fairly without them.

## "And, Over Here, The Enemy — People"

*Letters To The Editors*

# Kirkpatrick Strikes Back

## He Sure Is...

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

"I AM THE GRATINGEST!"

Sonnily,
**Curry Kirkpatrick**

## Odious?

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

During a recent visit to your campus, on the weekend of February 14, I noticed the letter of Sid C. Turner which referred to "the bigoted drive to rid the world of communism," inferring, of course, that any drive to sustain and abet communism is the epitome of fairness and tolerance. Such a ridiculous and uneducated statement on Mr. Turner's part would hardly arouse my ire; it condemns itself and its author without further clarification on my part as to its obvious meaning.

However, Mr. Turner's subsequent mention of Secretary Thad Eure's "odious 'speaker ban' bill," HB 1395, warrants some comment. Mr. Turner is obviously in favor of hearing communists speak at state-supported institutions. It is he and his leftist fellow-travelers that call for "academic freedom", "truth", "democracy", etc., using the fallacious argument that this is denied the student when a communist is denied a forum at his school.

As Bill Buckley has so well stated, much time has been given over in our intellectual past to pounding home the necessity for freedom of speech, to celebrating the value of dissent, to singing the praises of academic freedom, that the impression is given that what they have most to look forward to is the process of flux, or, the changes that dissent and academic freedom will ring in. If, out of piety for the First Amendment, we end up encouraging man to use his freedom to cultivate and evangelize communism, we are actually very close to saying that our own disbelief in communism is less strong than our belief that communism should have continuing opportunities to win over a majority; we are renouncing, implicity, our belief that our indictment of communism is sufficient for all ages. If man is to be encouraged to exercise his freedom to deny the bases of American life, the bases of American life are presumptively suspect. Students are being encouraged to exercise their academic freedom in such a way as to encourage the notion that the operative ideals of our society are suspect. Suspect because we cannot really know (as Thomas Jefferson is thought to have implied) that our own way is right; because we cannot really know (as John Stuart Mill is misunderstood to have believed) that the many in 19th-century England were right, while the few were wrong, because (as Oliver Wendell Holmes quite truly believed) the only test of truth is its ability to win acceptance in the marketplace.

What every college in the land needs is spiritual composure. And that can be done when we make the fundamental distinction that recaptures the great insight of our forebears. That while we of the West are flawed, our ideals are not; and that the great problem of our time, both intellectual and moral, is to bring us, in the West, to adhere more closely to our ideals. It is curious that many people who are shocked at the proposal that Earl Warren should be impeached are utterly undisturbed by the proposal, advanced by so many members of the academic community, that we should impeach our ideals.

So I say to Mr. Turner, and to those who sympathize with his utterances, that we should let discretion be the better part of valor; we should let admiration for all that this country is based upon transcend those pressing little curiosities which cause us all to rationalize almost any behavior on the grounds that "we want to hear what these men have to say."

Finally, I do not believe HB 1395 to be as "odious" as Mr. Turner's condemnation of American ideals, and his willingness to give an open forum to all propagators of the communist cause. He seems only too happy to criticize Mr. Joe Bishop for his words, and equally happy to defend the "rights" of the communists and to denounce those who oppose them. With this in mind, I shall thus evaluate the content of his letter.

Respectfully yours,
**George H. Archibald**
**Chowan College**
**Murfreesboro, N. C.**

## Boycott

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

As persons believing in the brotherhood of man under the Fatherhood of God, we assert that basic among the rights of each human being are these: respect for his person and the opportunity to share, to the fullness of his capacity, in his society and its benefits.

Therefore, we declare that when the policy of any place of public accommodation denies service to individuals on the basis of color, it is our duty to protest such discriminatory practices and our obligation to aid in claiming equal service for those thus denied it.

Acting in response to these convictions and to the statements of the student body president and the student legislature, we pledge ourselves: to determine where discrimination is a policy of business; to inform these establishments of our insistence that all members of the community be served on an equal basis; to withhold our patronage where discrimination continues; and to support appropriate and lawful means of encouraging businesses in this community to provide equal accommodation to members of all races.

**The Baptist Student Union**

**(Ed. Note: This statement was adopted by the B.S.U. of UNC on February 21, 1964, by a vote of 52-17.)**

## Heelprints

That Raleigh radio station would be more accurate to call itself "The Giant of the Mouth."

* * *

Then there's the Buzzy Harrison doll—you wind it up and it beats Carolina every time.

* * *

In these days of short skirts, it's not the cost that worries women, it's the upcreep.

* * *

Definition: Work—the curse of the drinking classes.

* * *

After President Johnson's press conference, we now know that our money can fly higher and faster than ever before.

* * *

"Uncle Mot" has held his interviews, and soon there will be More scholars heading for UNC.

* * *

Well, Robert Gavin finally gave in.

* * *

Goldwater said in Greensboro that the South can be won. Perhaps, but if it votes for Barry, it will be wan.

**LETTERS**

**The Daily Tar Heel encourages its readers to express their views on any subject of interest, but reminds them that space requirements place certain restrictions on length.**

**Letters should be typed, double-space, and not longer than two pages in length. As the editorial page is made up one or two days in advance, and the volume of correspondence is often quite large, letters may not appear until several days after they are submitted. We will make every effort, however, to print ALL letters that do not violate standards of good taste, and which bear the name and address of the sender. Names can be withheld only under most unusual circumstances.**

# Micksup

By Mickey Blackwell

### *On Honor . . .*

It's a dishonor to be "put on your honor."

But every Carolina student is supposed to live under an "Honor Code" that puts him on his honor, makes him swear that he will remain on his honor, and impresses upon him what will happen if he breaks his honor.

There's no honor to that.

Anytime a person must do something regardless of whether he wants to, the question of honor is beside the point. It is a question of necessity. Either you live under the Honor Code or you don't go to Carolina.

Each student entering Carolina signs a pledge by which he places himself on his honor.

What does that pledge mean? Why wouldn't any dishonorable man sign it? And how can an honorable man stomach the idea that his honor is questioned right off the bat by having to sign such a pledge?

The Honor Code is based on the assumption that a student who feels he is trusted will be honest. But the Carolina student isn't trusted.

He signs every quiz paper with the pledge that he did not give or receive aid. As if an honorable student would turn in a paper not entirely his own.

Not much faith is placed in the student's integrity. Or a man would not be required to have a signed excuse for an absence due to illness. An honorable man's word is enough. According to the rules, however, every man is deemed dishonorable until he proves his honor with an excuse signed by someone else.

Honor is a thing of decision and choice. Honor is when a person may choose the fair or the unfair way, and then chooses the right way. When a student can choose only one way, honor just doesn't exist.

If students put themselves on their honor, with the idea that each student may be the judge of his own conduct, why does the Honor Code include the stipulation that one student is honor-bound to report the violations of others?

It might be deduced that no student can be trusted to keep himself honest unless he is kept so by knowing that others will report him. In every case he is deemed dishonorable until he proves his honesty.

There's a better Honor System.

It works very simply. Students generally accept the idea that it is wrong and harmful to lie, cheat or steal. No one is forced to sign a pledge. No one must promise to report anyone else.

No one can make the mistake that promising honor is honor.

Then the honorable men and women live honestly, without having their honor questioned. And the dishonest ones lose in every respect.

The system should be propagandized. The good effects of honor should be made clear to everyone in practical terms. It should be pointed out in harsh terms where dishonor leads. The propaganda should be organized and effective. It should convince.

It would convince all those to whom honor would become a way of life rather than an ideal.

### *On Sex . . .*

Sex is dynamite.

Sex is also, fun, money, mores, misery and misunderstanding. Sex always has been and will continue to be all of these things. Sex, incidentally, is reproduction.

Sex is money to movie magnates, newspaper publishers, manufactures of falsies, writers of popular books and pimps. It is money to thousands who use sex in one way or another as either product or inducement to buying a product.

Sex is mores to a self-righteous people as a whole, to churches and censor agencies as groups, and to strictly regimented individuals.

Sex is misery to that great majority of people who are attracted by its allure and denied its practice—these are the frustrated people. It is a misery to those who find it too easy too often and are caught with their pants down—caught by a wrathful society or an undiscerning disease.

Sex is fun to a lucky few.

Sex is the one thing that every one of us says he understands and the one thing that is the most misunderstood. Sex is the "thing that comes naturally" that has become such an unnatural thing.

Whatever the color, creed, gender, station or age, we are interested in sex: You, for example. If you're like most people, you will be more interested in sex over a long period of time than in anything else.

The interest comes naturally whether you like it or not. So much is said and done and planned around sex that it's with us from puberty to death.

And yet we know so little about it.

The main reason we know so little about it it that sex is a bastard son to us, in the sense that the bulk of what we hear and read and see gives us a highly distorted and completely unnatural picture.

Because sex is a thing of natural beauty and something truly basic to life and living, it is easy for people to lose touch with honest sex in their wild, headlong flight from reality of all kinds.

Maybe some of us don't really like the popular idea of sex. Perhaps that is just because some of us think there is something wrong with sex as a billboard bust and sleek thighs. There might be a question lurking in some minds as to the genuine pleasure in a sex that glitters.

We could choose now to begin thinking about sex, to ask questions and to find the answers. We could make an effort to honestly appraise our present ideas and attitudes and emotions in order to get at the truth. We might even overcome the obstacles of movies and books and old-fashioned reluctance to discuss the matter openly.

Then sex would be something other than a dirty joke or a forbidden subject.

But we narrow-minded, hypocritical, know-it-alls—we haven't got the guts to lift ourselves out of the mire.

*A Review*

# 'Gooey Gumdrops'

By HENRY McINNIS

A gelatinous glob of gooey gumdrops was hurled by the popular piano duo Ferrante and Teicher on the evening of Feb. 24 at Memorial Hall. A huge jam-packed Carolina audience caught the wad of musical goodies and stretched it for all it was worth . . . which wasn't much.

Instead of working up to a frothy and fullfilling climax, the pianists lunged into the finest and most genuinely musical of all the selections-Borodin's "Prince Igor." To their credit, they were faithful to the score as originally written and took few liberties except to artificially bridge the famous themes. The well-known melodies "borrowed" by Rodgers and Hammerstein for their "Kismet" were "Baubles, Bangles and Beads" and "Stranger in Paradise." Their re-creation by Ferrante and Teicher was a testament to the vast appeal of this sensuous and exotic music.

Clair De Lune, that old Debussy warhorse, was next to enchant the listeners. There was little difference between the original piano solo and their version and nothing was gained by simply scoring the piece for two when one pianist simply rested for long stretches while the other played the essential solo. Ah, well, it is a minor point.

It is curious that Fuzzy Wuzzy McInnis played the above mentioned pieces at the Freshman Talent Show several nights earlier, especially since Ferrante and Teicher had no programs printed.

Much ado about nothing summarizes their treatment of themes from "Exodus" and "The Apartment." After exhausting their bag of technical pianistic tricks, they indulged in the tasteless and vulgar practice of doubling octaves and banging out the melody at a deafening roar to a monotonous and musically sterile ra ta ta ta ta ta ta ta . . . ad nauseum.

After what seemed like an interminable round of tacky, tacky "jokes" between numbers, they finally returned to a piece worthy of their prodigious talents: Gershwn's Rhapsody in Blue" which was played with a stunning if facile bravura. Nobody but a pianist can know the formidable keyboard feats this hetic piece requires and Ferrante and Teicher met the specifications with distinction.

A striking ingredient of the program was when the two pianists announced they would make a movie instead of a movie theme, and the effect they achieved with the fluttering offstage lights served well to give a hilarious imitation of a silent Western bieng flashed before the audience's eyes.

As with the Borodin medley, themes from Bernstein's "West Side Story" were done with subtlety and spirit notably lacking in many of their other pieces.

"Stars and Stripes Forever" ignited the air with a rousing martial beat, somewhat redeeming the evening's more insipid fare. Thus, Ferrante and Teicher performed bon bons instead of the classics, but even so, they gave a thoroughly entertaining concert.

# More Free Education On Tap?

WASHINGTON (CPS)—A plan providing two free, compulsory years of college is gaining the support of President Johnson's administration.

An indication of White House backing came in a speech this week by Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz who proposed extending the legal required education age to 18 in an effort "to get youth unemployment out of America's bloodstream."

Wirtz took time out from talks with labor officials over the boycott of wheat shipments to Russia to outline the plan.

If states now required students to continue their education for two years after high school, Wirtz said half of the 2.5 million youths in the hard-core unemployment lists would be back in school.

He noted that the number of unemployed youths with meager educations is radically higher than among those with 11 to 12 years of education.

While not offering the plan as an official government program, Wirtz emphasized that it was a thought germinating within the administration for the past several months.

Observers saw his statement as a further indication that administration economists fear that the historic income tax cut bill won't sufficiently help unemployment problems facing the nation.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D.-Conn.) the late President Kennedy's first Health, Education and Welfare Secretary, has led attacks on the income tax cut's ability to spur employment.

Ribicoff said the hard-core unemployed—including the large number of school drop-outs—are unskilled and no amount of money pumped in the U.S. economy can create jobs for the uneducated.

A state-federal all out effort for two years of public college would drastically drain the nation's limited teacher resources at first, But education officials feel a new demand would spark higher quality and salaries for U.S. teachers.

The largest U.S. education group—the National Education Association (NEA)—has termed present free education standards inadequate for life in a complicated U.S. society.

As Wirtz said, current standards "were adopted 150 years ago and are 150 years out of date."

Sponsored by the NEA, the Educational Policies Commission urged two free years of college-level study for U.S. high school graduates.

"The nation as a whole has never accepted the idea of universal opportunity as applying to education beyond high school," the commission said. "It is time to do so."

The NEA group said students should be given general courses rather than training for a specific job during the two years "to develop the tendency and ability to define problems as well as solve them."

Accessibility was just as important as flexibility for students during the two years of college, the group said.

Public colleges, the report said, "should exist in every population center, and they should expand through their range beyond their immediate environs through radio, television, self-teaching devices, extension programs and correspondence courses."

Neither Wirtz nor the NEA group mentioned the cost of a two-year free college program.

For vocational education alone in 1965, the administration plans to spend $183.3 million not to mention federal millions indirectly flowing into coffers of present junior colleges.

If the administration did throw its full support behind such a program, it would not only mark a turning point in U.S. education, but perhaps offer—at great cost—a concrete method of whittling down chronic unemployment.

## Med Society Initiates 13

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the international premedical honor society, has inducted 13 new members and recognized nine candidates for initiation.

Members are recognized for their excellent achievement in premed studies, while candidates are freshmen who display excellence.

Initiates are Paul Brown, Vaughn Bullard, Dudley Chandler, Don Chaplin, Peter Dingeldein, Cleon Goodwin, Lloyd Hembree, Robery Kerns, Quincy McNeil, Henry Middleton, John Morrison, William Teachy and George Turnstall.

Candidates are Robert Cohan, James Coxe, James Goodwin, Lawrence Kaye, Lorenzo Lewis, John Ludington, Dwight Wait and James Stovall.

The Southeast Regional Conference of AED will meet at UNC Thursday through Saturday. Delegates from nearly 25 chapters will attend.

## Campus Briefs

(Continued from Page 1)

West Duke Bldg., Women's Campus Duke, Milt Ricketts, "Inter-collegiate Sailing," all interested persons welcome.

**Philological Club — 7:45 p.m.,** Morehead Faculty Lounge, Dr. Carroll Hollis, "McDonald Clarke, the Mad Poet."

**Archeological Seminar—8 p.m.,** 111 Murphey, Dr. Michael Gough, "The Last Decade of Christian Archeology in Asia Minor."

**WEDNESDAY**

**Basketball Club—4 p.m.,** Women's Gym.

**Stray Greeks—6 p.m., Lenior.**

**Badminton Club—7 p.m.,** Women's Gym.

**Scuba Diving Club—7:30 p.m.,** indoor pool.

**Italian Cultural Society — 7-9** p.m., Villa Tempesta, reservation for Italian dinner will be taken by Gail Garrison (929-1456) before Monday.

**CWC—6:30 p.m., Grail Room.**

**SL Ways & Means Comm. — 5** p.m., Woodhouse.

**YM-YWCA—Y-Court, orientation** for volunteer work at Dix Hill Hospital, Wed. and Thurs. mornings.

**THURSDAY**

**Journalism Lecture — 8 p.m.,** Howell Auditorium. Marjorie Hunter, "From Beethoven to Branch Water."

## UP Interviews

The University Party will hold interviews for endorsement for seats in Student Legislature this week.

Jeff Adams, party chairman, announced yesterday that interviews would be held today from 2-4 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday from 3-5 p.m. and Thursday from 8-9 p.m.

All SL seats will be represented by UP candidates, and Adams urges all interested students to interview.

All interviews will be held in the Woodhouse Room of Graham Memorial.

## Need A Job? Here's A List!

The following organizations will recruit on campus next week:

Tuesday, March 3—Union Carbide Corp.—Consumer Products Division; West Virginia Pulp & Paper Company; Lehigh Portland Cement Company; State Farm Insurance Companies; Corning Glass Works; The American National Red Cross.

Wednesday, March 4 — The American National Red Cross; Arthur Young & Company; IBM Corporation; Sonoco Products Company; W. R. Grace & Co.; Wachovia Bank & Trust Company.

Thursday, March 5—Wachovia Bank & Trust Company; Rich's, Insurance Company; Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company; Container Corporation; Housing & Home Finance Agency.

Friday, March 6 — McLean Trucking Company; Pepsi-Cola Company; Air Products & Chemicals, Inc.

Saturday, March 7—The Chase Manhattan Bank.

Students desiring interviews with the company representatives should contact the Placement Service, 204 Gardner Hall.

## Fordham To Speak At Pharmacy Meet

Dr. Christopher C. Fordham III will be the guest speaker tomorrow at a symposium of North Carolina and Virginia pharmacists.

The symposium of 40 pharmacists will study drugs which affect the chemical-producing pancreas in the human body.

Fordham, who is assistant professor of medicine at the UNC School of Medicine, will discuss insulin and active drugs taken by mouth and will explain other drugs used to reduce the amount of sugar in the blood.

He will speak at 8 p.m. in the School of Pharmacy.

LOOK AT MOMMY—Allan George Stephens and Jimmy Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Skippy Lee, watch Karen Stephens of Raleigh (left) as she models a dress to be worn in the Student Wives "Spring Fever" Fashion Show tonight at 8 p.m. in the Institute of Government Auditorium. Assisting Mrs. Stephens is Mrs. A. L. Featherston of Durham.

## MRC Dance Is Saturday

The Men's Residence Council is sponsoring the first dance of the spring semester in the Carolina Inn Ballroom from 8 to 12 p.m. Saturday.

The Duke Ambassadors, a 14-piece orchestra, will provide dance music. The dress is coat and tie for men and party dresses and heels for women.

"This dance is the first of its kind to be sponsored by the MRC," said Gordon Appell, vice president.

People have complained to me about the loud combo parties and the fact that they never have a chance to dress up. If this is successful, we will have more dances like it."

Free refreshments will be served. Admission is $1 per couple.

## —Moore—

(Continued from Page 1)

1928.

Moore is a mountain man, by birth and choice. He was born in Asheville and educated in the public school system of Sylva. Following admission to the Bar, he practiced law in Sylva almost continuously until 1946. During this period he served as Jackson County Attorney for 12 years, as Town Attorney for Sylva and as counsel for the Jackson County Board of Education.

In 1941 he served as Jackson's representative in the General Assembly. He enlisted in the Army in 1942 and served two years overseas before moving to the Judge Advocate General's office, where he served during the remainder of World War II.

Since announcing that he is seeking the gubernatorial post, Moore has campaigned across the state, appearing in hundreds of communities and visiting nearly all the State's 100 county seats.

## —Smart Kid? Marry That Cute Coed!—

(Continued from Page 1)

Oak Ridge or Los Alamos, where one man in six has a Ph.D.

"In the general population, only one person in 300 reaches the 140 IQ level. But if whole communities reach an average of 140," asks Dr. Platt, "does one child in 300 reach 180?"

The Doctor suggests that only the next generation can answer that question for us.

Dr. John Fuller, a psychologist at Jackson Memorial Laboratory at Bar Harber, Me., has reported that in experiments with rats and dogs, "there are characteristic patterns of abilities which seem to be due to heredity."

Dr. Fuller found that barking mutts sire barking mutts and that Rin Tin Tins and Lassies have the blood of genius in their veins.

"The inheritance of variations in the structure of the brain and nervous systems," is Dr. Fuller's explanation.

One thing is for sure, sex is here to stay. If intelligence comes along in the bargain, then no one can complain.

Then again, if your boy child turns out to be the intellectual equivalent of J. Fred Muggs and thinks a Phi Beta Kappa key is to unlock Phi Beta Kappas, there's no one to blame except your genes.


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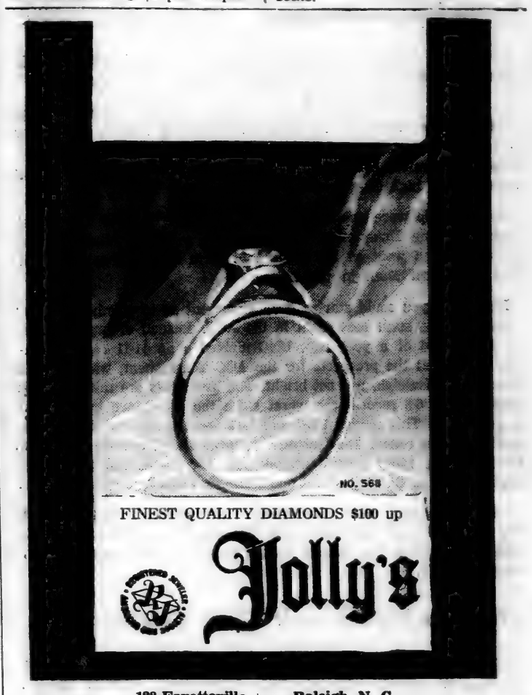

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SPORTS
Daily Tar Heel
Page 4 Tuesday, March 3, 1964

### Split-End Another Trouble Spot

# Will Jim Hickey Find A Tackle In Next Six Months??

By JOHN MONTAGUE

All eyes are on the line as North Carolina's football team moves into its second week of spring practice. It's partially out of necessity, since three-fourths of next fall's starting backfield is playing baseball.

"Ronnie Jackson is the only one we'll have with us this spring," said Jim Hickey the other afternoon. "(Gary) Black, (Ken) Willard and (Eddie) Kesler are all out for baseball."

Hickey was quick to add that this does not disrupt his plans, however, as spring practice is aimed at developing freshmen and redshirts rather than working with the experienced players.

"We've got Danny Talbott and Jeff Beaver to work with at quarterback, and actually our backfield is pretty well set," continued Hickey. "What we are trying to find out is who will be our tackles."

The tackle situation is anything but set. Only four players saw enough action at this position last fall to be considered experienced. Of this quartet only John Hill returns, Cole Kortner, Vic Esposito and Gene Sigmon all departing this June.

"We've definitely got a problem here," said Hickey. "We just don't have the experienced men. We hope to get help from some red-shirts and possibly from a rising sophomore or two."

In the red-shirt category are Bob Newman (228), Henry Sadler (195), Mike Dubis (195) and Bob Starczewski (215). Joe Churchill (215) could be considered in this group, though he did use up a year of eligibility by playing a few minutes last fall. Up from frosh are Omar Bradley (215), David Erimias (220) and John Cornelius (215). The latter is a center who will be tried at tackle.

Though most of the veterans won't report for the spring drills until the last 10 days of the 20-day practice, tackle Hill is getting an early start. With so many tackles leaving, he doesn't want Hickey to forget that he'll be back.

Just who will be the other starting tackle, in addition to Hill, is anybody's guess at the moment. However, fans may get some idea of how the red-hot battle for the key line position is coming along when next year's varsity meets the alumni in Kenan Stadium, Saturday, March 21. Hickey will have to start somebody at tackle, and his choice will probably be the one who shows the most during the next three weeks.

Another possible trouble-spot for the Tar Heels next fall is the vacancy left by All-America Bob Lacey at split-end. In fact, Lacey may be so difficult to replace that Hickey will alter his offense somewhat next season, using both ends tight more often than last year.

"The split-end position is one which requires specialization," said Hickey. "We might not be able to come up with a player next fall who will meet the requirements for this position. A split-end has to have good moves, good hands and good speed."

Right now UNC's easy-going coach doesn't know which of his ends will be playing where. In addition to Lacey, the Tar Heels lose tight ends John Hammett and Joe Robinson through graduation. Back are tight ends John Atherton and Jim Harrington, along with defensive specialist Frank Gallagher. Then there is split-end Tom Brooks, who has the speed, but not the size to fill Lacey's shoes.

Red-shirt Bill Darnall (6-2, 190) is being given much consideration for the wide-end chores. A flanker back on the 1962 freshman team, Darnall has real good speed. Up from the 1963 freshman roster are Bobby Knott (6-2, 190), Bob Powell (6-4, 200) and Bo Wood (6-3, 200) among others.

The other line positions—the two guards spots and center—seem well taken care of. Guards Clint Eudy, Richy Zarro and Jay Malobicky all return with a lot of experience. They'll be pressed hard by frosh sensation Joe Fratangelo (195) as well as red-shirt Ron Kaplan (200) and John Harmon (202). The latter was a promising soph this past fall, but broke his wrist in pre-season practice and saw no game action at all.

Veterans are three-deep at center with Chris Hanburger, Glenn Ogburn and Ed Stringer all back.

JIM HICKEY

## ON THE LEVEL with JOHN MONTAGUE

**"IT WAS A** mighty long game, wasn't it?" a harried Dean Smith asked reporters after the Duke massacre Saturday afternoon.

You had to agree with him. In fact, you could take it a step or two further and say it's been a mighty long season. Right now December seems like ten years ago. It was in that month that the basketball season got started and hopes for roundball supremacy were high in high Chapel Hill.

Some people were saying, back in December, the Tar Heels just might dethrone Duke as champions of the ACC. A national sports magazine even went so far as to tab North Carolina as the sixth best basketball team in the nation.

Right now you could start a good argument as to whether the Tar Heels are the sixth best team in the ACC. Instead of improving on its 15-6 record of a year ago, UNC umbled o an 11-11 regular season mark, and the prospects for the ACC Tournament, which begins Thursday in Raleigh, are not bright. The Tar Heels are mired in fifth place with a 6-8 record—the worst since the conference was formed 11 years ago. This means UNC will face fourth-place South Carolina in the opening round. The Gamecocks, incidentally, are the only team in the league which hasn't whipped the Tar Heels. But they came mighty close in Charlotte, and one wonders whether they aren't due.

Disappointing? Yes. Surprising? Not entirely. Observers in the know will tell you that there are some rather concrete facts which have made this season what it was—or, more appropriately, what it wasn't.

### *The Man Who Wasn't There This Year*

**SORTING THROUGH THESE** facts, you come up with the big one—and it's simple. Though Billy Cunningham, Charlie Shaffer, Mike Cooke and Ray Respess all returned from last year's "starting six" (Cooke rotated with the graduated Yogi Poteet), there was one very important face missing. The face belonged to Larry Brown, the little guard who was just as valuable as Cunningham to last year's team.

To be really strong, a basketball team needs a top-notch player outside as well as underneath. That outside man must be one who can shoot when the defense collapses on the big man, who can drive through a small opening for a lay-up, and who can flick a quick pass to the man underneath at the right moment.

Larry Brown fulfilled all of these requirements. To say that he did them better than Mike Cooke, or Ray Hassell, or Johnny Yokley is not to criticize these players, but rather to praise Brown.

Larry was a playmaker de luxe. He would set up Cunningham for an easy basket with a pass which was a thing of beauty. This year Billy has had to work for every bucket and has had to force many of his shots. Thus, while his point average has gone up from 22.7 to 25.6, his shooting percentage has dipped rather sharply from 48.7 to 43.2. In other words, this year his teammates have been depending on The Kid more, but helping him less.

Another ability which Brown mastered was that of being able to drive through a needle's eye for a lay-up. Cunningham would drift into the lane, then pull out of it. Brown would fake a pass to The Kid and drive past his man, down the middle of the lane, and up for the hardest easy-basket in basketball. Many times he would wind up this maneuver with three men on top of him—thus the three-point play which can turn the tide a lot quicker than many people realize. A three-point play near the end of a tight contest is like manna from heaven.

### *A Dream—The Season That Wasn't*

**FINALLY, LARRY BROWN** knew how to protect a slim lead. In addition to being a first-rate defensive man, Brown could dribble around for two or three minutes, putting the game into a freeze which most teams couldn't melt. This guy was THE man to have in a game when it went down to the wire.

This year, the Tar Heels have lost three times in overtime—twice to Clemson and once to Virginia Tech. In all three contests the Tar Heels had a lead which they couldn't hold. One can't help but think that with Brown in there, the Tar Heels would have won these games. This would have changed that 11-11 to 14-8. Already an improvement.

In another game this season, the one-point loss to NYU, UNC had the lead with about a minute to go, but lost it when Cooke had the ball stolen and the Violets turned it into an easy two. The Heels had been trying to freeze it. This was Brown's specialty, so chalk up another one to Larry and make it 15-7.

As long as this fantasy has progressed this far, one might as well finish the dream. A look at the schedule tells you that, if the Tar Heels had won those four close ones, they would have taken an eight-game winning streak up to College Park two weeks ago. With such impetus, might not the losses to Maryland, NC State and Virginia all have been wins?

We'll concede the two losses to Duke, the one to Kentucky and even the one at Wake Forest, and settle for an 18-4 record.

It's hard to believe that one man could have made that much difference in a team, but in the case of the missing Larry Brown, it seems that the season which could've been would've been had not Mr. Brown been gone.

## Heels To Face Gamecocks In Opening Round Action

By LARRY TARLETON

UNC's Tar Heels will try to redeem themselves in the ACC Tournament beginning Thursday afternoon at Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh. The Heels meet South Carolina, the only ACC team which failed to defeat Dean Smith's boys in the regular season, in the final game of the opening round. Gametime will be 9:30.

Top-seeded Duke has only to look at the Southern Conference Tournament this past week to remember what can happen in a post-season tournament. However, the Blue Devils can find some security in the fact that in eight of the ten seasons of the ACC's existence, the top-seeded team has won the tournament. Only in 1958, when Al Bunge and Bob McNeil led fourth place Maryland to the crown, and in 1960 when Hal Bradley's young Duke team surprised the Tar Heels has an underdog walked away with the conference championship.

In 1961, the Tar Heels won the regular season championship, but did not compete in the tournament because they were ineligible to participate in the NCAA playoffs. Second place but top-seeded Wake Forest took all the marbles in the tournament only to lose in the regionals.

Third-seeded Clemson and sixth place Maryland open this year's tournament action wth a 2 o'clock encounter. The Tigers, led by Jim Brennan and Gary Burnisky, rate the "dark horse" label in the tournament. They finished regular season play with an 8-6 conference record and won their last three games. Their only losses in the last month of play were an overtime loss to State in Charlotte and a one-point loss to Wake Forest. The Terps could be the surprise team if their sophomores can get together and play the type of ball they played against the Heels at College Park.

By virtue of a flip of the coin, Virginia is seventh-seeded while State is in the ACC cellar. This means that Virginia will meet second place Wake Forest and State will have to show up for a meeting with Duke. The Demon Deacons are expected to have little trouble disposing of the Cavaliers, who will be playing without Chip Conner. Bones McKinney's boys finished the season fast, winning six of their last seven games, and proved that Duke can be beaten on a given night. McKinney, stll gloating over a full-page spread in "The Sporting News," will be looking for his fifth straight appearance in the Saturday night finals.

It has been five years since the Tar Heels have been around for the final night of the tournament, and prospects for a final night appearance this year are not too good. If the Heels get by Ronnie Collins and his Gamecock teammates Thursday nght, they will have to face the winner of the Duke-State mismatch. After Saturday afternoon's demonstration, it seems that the only chance for the Tar Heels is for the "Old Gray Fox" to pull his biggest upset.

**TOURNEY SCHEDULE**
**(First-Round Games)**

**2:00—Clemson (3rd) vs. Maryland (6th)**
**4:00—Wake Forest (2nd) vs. Virginia (7th)**
**7:30—Duke (1st) vs. NC State (8th)**
**9:30—South Carolina (4th) vs. UNC (5th)**

## Uclans Hold First In Poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — UCLA moved a step closer to its first national basketball title Monday in the next-to-last United Press International major college ratings of the season.

The UPI major college basketball champion will be announced next week in the final ratings by the 35 coaches on the UPI Rating Board.

UCLA ranked No. 1 Monday for the ninth consecutive week, receiving 33 first-place votes for the third straight week.

**TOP TEN**

1. UCLA (24-0)
2. Kentucky (21-3)
3. Michigan (19-3)
4. Duke (20-4)
5. Oregon State (25-3)
6. Wichita (20-5)
7. Villanova (21-3)
8. Loyola (19-5)
9. Davidson (22-4)
10. Texas Western (23-2)

**FCA MEETING**

**The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 304 of Woollen Gym. All members are urged to attend, and to bring guests. Anyone who is interested may attend.**

## *Murals Scores*

**BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS**
**Frat White Semifinal**
Phi Delt-2 42, TEP Trepids 30
**TODAY'S BASKETBALL**
**Graduate Semifinal**
Peacocks v. Dental-5 (5:30, Court 6)
**Dorm White Semifinals**
Joyner Jokes vs. Winston Waterboys (7, Court 6)
Ehringhaus-B Kings vs. Craige-B Alkaceltics (8, Court 6)
**Dorm Blue Final**
w/Navy-Town Toughies vs. w/Ehringhaus - B - Mangum (7, (Varsity)
**Frat White Final**
Phi Delt-2 vs. w/PiKA-Sigma Nu-Chi Psi (9, Varsity)
**Frat Blue Semifinal**
DKE vs. ATO (8, Varsity)

## *Miami, St. Joseph In NIT*

NEW YORK (UPI) — Miami of Florida and St. Joseph's of Philadelphia were added to the field for the National Invitation Basketball Tournament Monday, increasing the lineup to eight teams.

Only four berths now remain to be filled for the 27th annual tourney to be held at Madison Square Garden, March 12-21.

Miami will bring the highest scoring team in collegiate history into New York. The Hurricanes scored an average of 96.1 points per game this season while compiling a 20-6 mark and nine times went over the century mark.

The other teams already named for the NIT are Pittsburg, DePaul, New York University, Duquesne, St. Bonaventure and Army.

## *It Happened In Charlotte*

By MAT FRIEDMAN

There has been talk about the three-point field goal for some years now, but about 11,000 long-faced Davidson fans in the Charlotte Coliseum Friday night might have added a new dimension to the controversy—the one-point field goal.

You see, the Wildcats were down by one point to VMI when little Barry Teague cast off with a last-second jumper. The shot went in, rolled around the rim and out. When they are that close, it should be worth at least a free throw. Or so 11,000 unhappy spectators might tell you.

* * *

If you happened to be in the Coliseum that evening, and didn't know where Lefty Driesell got his nickname, you might have formed your own theory. Lefty, who has been known to leave his feet once or twice during the course of a game, looked like he had two left feet when he shuffled out on the court to accept his runner-up trophy. Looked like he didn't have the energy to say "yellow."

* * *

There was no consolation game Saturday night before VMI beat George Washington for the title. If there had been, it would have been Davidson vs. West Virginia. Consolation? If that had happened, everyone would have walked out before the "championship game," and from the way VMI and GW played, you couldn't have convinced too many that the second contest was really being played for the money.

* * *

If you were in the press section Saturday night, you knew something was missing. But it wasn't excitement—it was food. They forgot to put out refreshments for the championship game.

* * *

Four cute cheerleaders came down with West Virginia, and the absence of support they received from people in the stands was surpassed only by the lack of food for cheers by the Mountaineers on the court. About the best response they got all evening, in fact, was a reprimand from referee Lou Bello for questioning his officiating skills on a number of occasions.

* * *

But then there's a moral to the story—something about not counting your chickens. Right after the Davidson upset Friday, the West Virginia players came screaming out onto the court, jumping, laughing and generally feeling pretty good about their prospects. They figured themselves as the first team ever to win a three-game tournament in one game. Well, George Washington just sat on the Mountaineer eggs all evening (88-80)—and they never did hatch.

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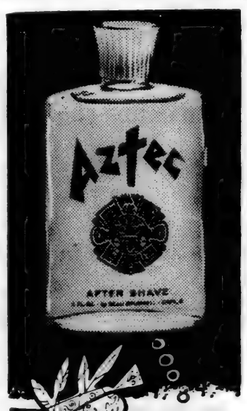


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# The Daily Tar Heel

*The Weather*

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## *Dr. Winn's Trial Opens In Hillsboro*

Dr. William Winn, assistant professor of psychology at UNC, underwent trial yesterday on charges stemming from a sit-in demonstration.

He was one of five professors arrested at the demonstration at Watts Restaurant Jan. 3 One of the professors, Dr. David Smith of Duke, has already been tried and convicted. He was sentenced to sixty days on the roads, and later appealed the case.

Dr. Herbert Robinson, acting chairman of the Psychology Dept., told the DTH the department "had no intention of taking action if Winn is given a sentence.

"Every effort," he continued, "will be made to protect his academic freedom and to keep this from interfering with his actions as a private citizen." Orange County Superior Court, Judge Raymond B. Mallard completed calling the list of defendants in cases transferred Monday to Federal court. Mallard asked each defendant if the attorneys who had filed the petition on their behalf represented them when doing so.

Mallard refused to answer questions from reporters as to the reasons for these questions.

When court recessed for lunch, attorneys for Dr. Winn had not yet begun to question members of the jury in order to pass on them.

## How D'Ya Make Elephants Fried?

### *(Feed Them Marula)*

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Harrassed game rangers in South Africa's famed Kruger National Park are trying to cope with 1,750 tipsy elephants.

The elephants have been disgracefully drunk for the last five weeks from eating the yellow fruit of the marula trees which dot the game reserve.

Elephants, it seems, are rarely mean drunks but their alcoholic hijinks already have put one man in a hospital and their annual binge has another week or two to run.

The marula bears fruit for six or seven weeks each year. It has a cloyingly sweet, very rich flavor. Africans use it to brew a particularly potent beverage.

The elephants have a simpler process. They lumber from tree to tree, stuffing the fruit down their gullets. It ferments in their stomachs and in no time they are loaded.

They wander red-eyed through the park, waving their trunks happily from side to side and looking for more marulas.

"They very rarely get agressive," a national parks board spokesman said, "and they never get paralytically drunk. They are just like any human being after five or six drinks."

## *Student Party Elects Larry Ford As VP*

### Hockfield In SL; Stoddard Is Named

Larry Ford was elected vice-chairman and Dean Stoddard sergeant-at-arms of the Student Party in a meeting in Gerrard Hall last night.

Steve Hockfield was elected to fill a vacant legislative seat in Town Men's 3. All three elections were by acclamation.

Chairman Paul Dickson urged all candidates for spring elections to make themselves known to party officers.

Legislative candidates should see Jeff Davis, Lanny Shuff or Dickson. National Student Association candidates should see Phil Baddour or Neal Jackson. Candidates for senior class offices should see Dickson.

Bob Smith was appointed chairman of the Membership Committee by Dickson. Smith will coordinate chairmen of 15 districts in the spring membership drive.

The nominating convention will be held in Gerrard Hall March 17 and 18. The last party meeting before the convention will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Gerrard.

Party members are reminded that they must attend two spring meetings to be eligible to vote at the convention.

## Women's Council Frees 2 Sit-Ins

By JOHN GREENBACKER

The Women's Council set a precedent in the prosecution of coeds guilty of infractions of the late hours rule Monday night. It decided to dismiss charges against a coed who was jailed after a civil rights demonstration.

In dismissing charges, the Council ruled, "Any violation of the women's residence rules as the result of being jailed by civil authorities will not be tried by the Women's Council."

"Infractions of the Honor and Campus Codes committed in connection with the above civil actions will, however, continue to be tried by the Council."

Stephanie Wilber, the defendant, was charged with being out of her dormitory without permission December 17 and 18 after being arrested by Chapel Hill Police.

Explaining that she "had no intention of not coming back on time," Miss Wilber said that she made "a split-second decision" to risk being jailed that night while at a civil rights meeting.

Miss Wilber said a member of the Chapel Hill Freedom Committee was supposed to notify her dorm mother if she was arrested.

The defendant was taken into custody by police for trespas-

(Continued on Page 3)

THE CHAD MICHELL TRIO will appear at Memorial Hall tonight at at 8. The popular group combines folk music with humor, but, unfortunately, if you don't have a ticket yet you can't go. It's sold out.

# Dan Moore Addresses 425 In Gerrard

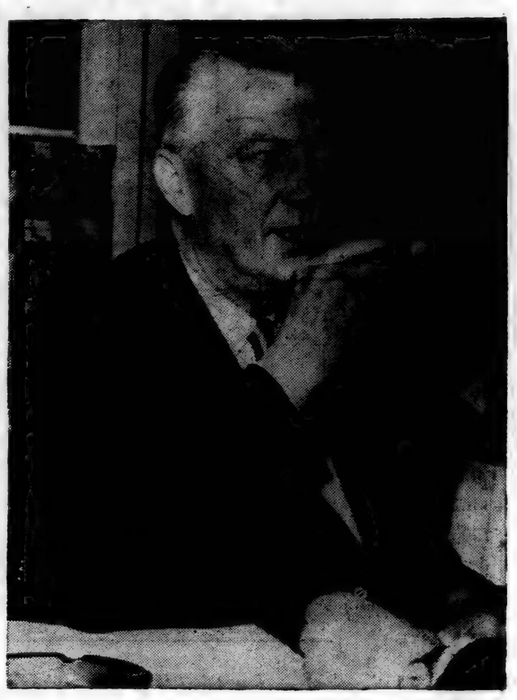

Photo by Jim Wallace

*Moore Dines At Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity . . .*

By FRED SEELY

The mountains came to Chapel Hill last night, and the 425 people at Gerrard Hall seemed impressed.

Dan Moore, the first candidate for governor to visit UNC this year, spoke to a near-capacity crowd, and gave his views on the Speaker Ban, Public Accommodations and integration to the attentive audience.

"The 'Gag Law' is not a necessary law," he said, "but I am not in favor of Communists bringing their ideology to public owned land. If they want to talk, they should rent a hall.

"The law should be amended to allow speakers with non-political topics to discuss their fields."

He tied the Speaker Ban to an earlier plea—that for more money in the state. "I can't see any reason to spend so much money to fight Communism, money that could be used to improve conditions in this state, and still allow them to come and try to convince us that their way is best."

He drew his biggest round of applause when he answered a spectator's query on how he stood on the proposed Public Accommodations law with a simple, "I'm against it."

"This nation was founded on a system of free enterprise," he added. "I believe in this concept from head to toe.

"A man has a right to operate a business any way he desires, and he has the right to say who he will and who he won't accommodate."

On the subject of integration, he commented that it was his belief that "every citizen should have equality of opportunity—to make full use of his God-given abilities." But, he warned, "we should earn what we get."

Moore's speech was sponsored jointly by the Orange County and UNC Young Democratic Clubs. Lane Brown, president of the UNC-YDC, directed the program.

Moore was introduced by L. D. Hyde, his campaign manager at UNC. Hyde spoke of Moore's record in the legislative, judicial and executive fields and of his years of service to the state.

Moore, a former Superior Court judge, is a member of the UNC Law School Foundation, a director of the Alumni Association and serves on the Morehead Foundation. He received his B.S. degree here in 1927, attended law school and was admitted to the North Carolina Bar in 1928.

He served as Jackson County's representative to the General Assembly in the early 1940's, and later was appointed to the federal bench. He resigned the latter post to serve as attorney for Champion Paper and Fiber Co. in Canton.

Moore is married and has two children. He makes his home in Canton.

—Photo by Jim Wallace.

*. . . Then Addressing A Gathering of 425 Listeners In Gerrard*

## AAUP Establishes Group To Check Discrimination

By KERRY SIPE

A committee to investigate racial discrimination in hiring practices at the University was established by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) Monday night.

The UNC chapter also passed a resolution opposing the punishment of faculty members and students participating in "peaceful demonstrations in support of controversial causes."

Proponents for the first measure pointed to the University's "all white" faculty as supporting the feeling that "there is reason to question whether the elimination of discrimination is complete." It was mentioned that many of the University's official application blanks still have a space for race information.

Opponents of the resolution argued that perhaps no nonwhite had ever applied for a position on the faculty.

In the absence of concrete and specific complaints of discrimination on the UNC campus, a special Committee on Civil Rights was established to investigate the matter and present a bill of particulars to the body. The report is expected to be completed this spring.

In a second order of business, the local chapter lent support to a national AAUP resolution urging University administrators "not to be misled by public pressure into punitive action" against participants in peaceful protest movements.

Supporters of the second measure held that "all law convictions are not a concern of the education profession." They said that sit-in arrests should be solely the responsibility of civil authorities.

Opposition to the resolution was strong. The phrase "peaceful demonstrations" was pointed out as ambiguous.

"To pass this resolution without explanation would be a moral violation," one opponent of the measure said. The vagueness of the phraseology "might make participants (in the demonstrations) feel morally right in breaking the law. The term may include those acts inhibiting the complete enforcement of the law," he said.

One professor asked, "Is it peaceful if you lie down in the middle of the street, in front of fire engines?"

"Jesus Christ didn't have to be pushed or dragged to the cross," one professor suggested in comparison.

"But chasing the money-changers out of the Temple could hardly be called a 'peaceful demonstration,'" another retorted.

A hot and lengthy debate led to a 32-7 vote in favor of the resolution. Only about 40 of the 750 members of the local chapter were present for the vote.

Newsmen were permitted to attend the meeting on a pledge to refrain from attributing actual quotes to individuals present.

## CPU Interviews

**The Carolina Political Union will hold interviews for the seven remaining positions this week.**

**Interviews will be held Friday from 2-5 p.m. in Roland Parker I of Graham Memorial. Interested students should sign up at GM Information Desk before noon Friday. Graduates and undergraduates may apply.**

Anyone wishing to apply but unable to attend interviews Friday should contact Gerry Good in 310 Grimes before Friday.

## Both Sides Of Rights Movement Hit

The Dean of the UNC Law School has blasted elements on both sides of the civil rights movement.

Dean Henry H. Brandis, speaking Monday before the Forsyth County Bar Association, urged the lawyers to "condemn with fine inpartiality the scofflaw elements on both sides."

He criticized "young fanatics for lying down in the streets of Chapel Hill and other communities, but said:

"It is very much more dangerous for a small minority in the Senate to block a vote" on the civil rights bill.

He said lawyers who have been loud in condemning street demonstrations have been generally silent as to the dangers inherent in the defiance of law "by the Barnetts, the Gen. Walkers, the Wallaces.

"It is just as immoral to penalize someone because he is a member of a community as it is because he is black . . . By destroying public order they may achieve a kind of equality—the tragic equality of injustice and insecurity for all."

On the other side of the coin, Brandis said history shows that one of the reasons the Roman republic became a dictatorship was because the Roman Senate refused to bend "even a little to the winds of change. There was nowhere to go but the streets. If you have a situation where you cannot get a hearing then you are going to have an explosion."

# Dean's List Given For Fall Semester

Five hundred and twenty-seven students have made the Dean's List for the fall semester, the College of Arts and Sciences announced yesterday.

Of these, 25 made all A's:

Franklin Adkinson, Everett Baucom, Stephen Blackwelder, William Brown, Thomas Byrd, Mary Daniell, Joel Drinkard, Stuart Eizenstat, Charles Jones, Edward Kouri, John Leonard, Richard Lewis, Edward Martin, Marjorie Matthews, Charles McFadden, Betty McIntosh, Henry Middleton, James Nelson, Warren Ogden, Lavon Page, James Rossman, William Rowe, James Smith, Roy Sparrow, Robert Spearman, and Ann Thompson.

Requirements for the Dean's List are at least 15 semester hours and an over-all average of B with no grade under C.

The other students on the Dean's List are:

Henry Aldridge, Sandra Alexander, Elizabeth Allen, Edward Anderson, Willard Andes, David Ange, Carven Angel, John Angell, Floyd Angley.

Caleria Armstrong, Thomas Arnold, Robert Arthur, John Atkins, John Aull, David Bamberger, William Barclay, George Bare, Roberta Barkoff, Jesse Barnes, James Barnhill.

Vance Barron, Wanda Battle, Bernard Baucom, Jeffrey Bayer, Jonathan Baylin, Cyrus Bazemore, James Beall, Joseph Beatty, James Beck.

Daniel Bell, Marshall Bellovin, Robert Bennett, Robert Bennett, James Benson, Robert Benson, Jeffrey Bernstein, Hugh Blackwell, Lucius Blanchard, William Boggan, Ronald Bone, Carl Boswell, William Bowerman, John Boxley.

Eugene Bricklemyer, Corbett Britt, Mary Arnall Broach, Thomas Brooks, Bette Broome, Holman Brown, Thomas Brown, Wilbur Brown, Bruce Bruhwel, Richard Bryson, Robert Buchanan.

Elizabeth Bullard, Maida Burch, Fred Burdette, Randy Burge, David Burkette, Phillip Burks, Raymond Burns, William Busby, Thomas Byrum, Harold Cameron, Jon Caminez, William Campbell, Carlton Cann, Gene Capps, Robert Carden.

James Robert Carpenter, Sylvia Carpenter, George Carson, Michael Carson, Willard Case, James Cashion, Margaret Cathell, Dudley Chandler, Keywood Cheves, John Church, Hubert Clapp, Elizabeth Clark, James Clark.

Locke Clifford, Ann Cline, Winston Cochraneq, Phillip Coleman, Wesley Collins, Richard Cooler, Betty Cordell, Guy Crampton, Joanne Creasy, John Creech, Thomas Cribblin, David Crook, Lawrence Cross, Alvin Crowder.

Larry Crumpler, Janica Cutler, Jane Dallen, Bobby Dampier, Deanna Darr, Joseph Daugherty, Melanie Dauskart, Donald Davenport, Andrew Davidson, Archibald Davis, Beverly Davis, Ralph Davis, Thomas Davis.

William Davis, William Davis, Alain DeFontenay, Paul Delamar, Ann Dellinger, Jerry Dellinger, Stephen Dennis, Dailey Derr, Margot Deupree, Foy Devine, Lawrence Diedrick, Jean Dillin, George Dingeldein, Kent Dixon, Arthur Dodson, George Doyle, John Doyle.

Stephen Dudasik, Valerie Dumontier, Elliott Dworin, Leonard Dzelzitis, Alton Eason, Ellen Edenfield, Herbert Edwards, Sam Edwards, Helen Ehrhardt, Lawrence Ehrhart, Robert Ekstrom.

Louise Emerson, James Estridge, Carolyn Eubanks, Mary Evans, Richard Falls, Hyman Field, Beth Fineberg, Leslie Fleisher, Mary Fleming, Frank Fletcher, Faye Ford, Tara Forsyth, Kathryn Fort.

Alvin Fountain, John Froneberger, Holly Frost, Nancy Frye, Edwin Fuller, Martha Gardner, Richard Garner, David Garnett, Dorothy Gerth, Charles Gidney, Howard Godwin, Steven Goldstein, Cleon Goodwin.

Susan Gordon, Norman Gorsuch, Walter Graham, Annette Grant, James Gravely, James Gray, Richard Greenamyer, John Grier, William Griffeth, Francis Griffin, Joseph Griffin,

(Continued on Page 3)

## *Campus Calendar*

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date.**

**TODAY**

**UP Interviews for Endorsement** to SL—3-5 p.m., Woodhouse.

**Psychiatry Seminar — 1:30 p.m.,** South Wing, Dr. G. A. Tolley, "Schizophrenia."

**Women interested in the $2** dance lessons, Thurs. 7-8:30 p.m., may sign up at GM information desk.

**Basketball Club—4 p.m., Wo**men's Gym.

**Stray Greeks—6 p.m., Lenior.**

**Badminton Club—7 p.m., Wo**men's Gym.

**Scuba Diving Club—7:30 p.m.,** indoor pool.

**Italian Cultural Society — 7-9** p.m., Villa Tempesta, reservation for Italian dinner will be taken by Gail Garrison (929-1456) before Monday.

**CWC—6:30 p.m., Grail Room.**

**SL Ways & Means Comm. — 5** p.m., Woodhouse.

**YM-YWCA Dix Hill Group—2** p.m., Y-Court, orientation for volunteer work.

**Foreign Students' Comm. — 6** p.m., Lenoir.

**Town Students Campus Chest** Booth will be set up in Y-Court, today and Thursday., 9-5; and in the library today, 7-10:30.

**Drug Symposium—8 p.m., School** of Pharmacy, Dr. C. Fordham, "Drugs Acting on the Pancreas."

**MOVIES**

**Carolina—Sunday in New York**
**Varsity—America, America**
**Rialto—Tom Jones**

**LOST AND FOUND**

**Lost—twisted gold circle pin be**tween Pine Room and Mc-

(Continued on Page 3)

## *Aycock Meets With Students On Rights*

Student investigations of discriminatory practices in the University continued yesterday at a meeting of students and administrators.

The Student Legislature's Special Committee on Discriminatory Practices, chaired by Neal Jackson (SP), met with Chancellor William Aycock and Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey.

The Committee had pre-

(Continued on Page 3)

## Terry And The Pirates

Governor Terry Sanford hands over his check to UNC Campus Chest co-chairmen Betty Ward and Gerry Good. The solicitation fund drive starts on campus this week.

# No Demonstrations

The town is now in its third week of comparative racial calm, although integration leaders have not officially extended their moratorium on protests which invite arrest.

The moratorium, called on Feb. 15, ran out Friday and the Chapel Hill Freedom Committee said it would not be extended. But there were no demonstrations of any kind over the weekend.

Some observers have expressed opinions that the switching of attention from the streets to the courts—whether in Hillsboro's Superior Court or Greensboro's Federal Court—means there will be no full-scale protests for at least several more weeks. Smaller protests are considered more likely.

If the demonstration cases are sent back to Hillsboro, most of the integration leaders, all with multiple counts, will have to spend most of each week in the courthouse.

One integration leader said, "We are leaving ourselves open to resume demonstrations." He pointed out that most protests which have resulted in the arrest of more than 600 since mid-December, have occurred at night and on weekends, when court is not in session.

The expulsion of two Lincoln High School students, both active in demonstrations, has subdued the enthusiasm of many Lincoln students for engaging in protests, integration leaders have indicated privately. High school students have formed a large part of recent protests.

A town official said, when the moratorium began, that the halt was called because the integrationists had run out of money and could not maintain the high momentum of their movement.

Rev. LaVert Taylor, an SCLC field secretary, is in Chapel Hill this week.

Volume 72, Number 109 Wednesday, March 4, 1964

# The Daily Tar Heel

71 Years of Editorial Freedom

Offices on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone number: Editorial, sports, news — 933-1012. Business, circulation, advertising—933-1163. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C.

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## Yes . . . But Then, Well, Let's See Now

The unusual extra session of the campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) last Monday night is yet another argument against the notion that the tactics of local civil rights demonstrators have accomplished nothing but alienation of their former friends.

True, no dramatic action emerged from the AAUP meeting. But then, professors en masse are not dramatic people. And besides, that was not the purpose of the meeting. Its purpose was to provide a forum of discussion of what the AAUP's role is, if any, in the current situation.

True, this is March and the demonstrations resumed last December. But professors en masse are not given to hasty actions.

True, the AAUP set up a committee to begin looking into possible discrimination on the campus at its last meeting several weeks ago. But just because this committee apparently hasn't met yet is no reason to wonder about how effective it will be when it does get moving.

True, the resolution the group passed Monday night, against administrative action being taken against professors and students who participate in peaceful demonstrations, amounted only to an endorsement of the status quo. But professors en masse are not a particularly daring bunch of people. After all, there's a lot to be said for being deliberate.

True, the professors didn't invite Chancellor Aycock or President Friday to come to the meeting and answer questions about the topic of their discussion—discrimination on the campus. But then, the AAUP is a professor's outfit and it might not be wise to let too many administrators in. After all, they might prejudice the proceedings.

Hmmm. Y'know, maybe we were wrong. Maybe that extra session isn't an argument against that alienation notion after all.

Like so many others, we'll have to wait and see.

## A Good Idea, But Not A Cure-All

It is too soon to know what, if anything, will actually be done about the idea of reorganizing campus living units into a system of residence colleges. But the idea merits hearty endorsement, and the ad hoc committee of students and administrators which is working on the plan deserves strong encouragement and commendation.

Doubtless there will be many bugs to work out, if the system is put into effect. That is the way with all innovations. The important thing right now is that plans are moving ahead to give most UNC students who live on campus "something more than a dorm to live in," as MRC President Gerry Good put it.

For the fact of the matter is that UNC is afflicted with creeping anonymity as a result of its obligation to educate ever more of our burgeonng student population, in and out of the state. And it appears that the "residence college" idea could go far toward providing the communal glue that many of us need to realize our individuality.

But it would be well for us to remember that this program will not be a cure-all for the problem of being lonely in a crowd. It will be just another method available for us to use. In the final analysis, we are our own best saviors. That fact will not change.

## There's Still Room At The INNstitute

Students interested in any phase of state or local government have the chance of their University careers to find out what the opportunities are this Friday at the "Careers for Carolina" program at the Institute of Government.

Students participating in the day-long program will have free cuts as well as a chance to hear some of the major authorities in the state on non-elective government work.

There are speeches by John Ehle, special assistant to the governor; Joel Fleishman, legal assistant to the governor; and George H. Esser Jr., executive director of the North Carolina Fund. Afternoon panels on education and administration will bring in local government officials from all over the state.

The program, coordinated by Lanny Shuff, is unique, and one of the most worthwhile things Student Government has done this year.

We urge you to apply at the Graham Memorial Information Desk immediately for a chance to participate.

## Come Fly With Us

A few days ago, we printed an editorial concerning the fun we had when, at the suggestion of a reader, we went out and flew a kite. We had such a good time, in fact. that we continued to fly our kites for several days, inadvertently parking several in various trees around the campus and President Friday's back yard.

Now our Associate Editor has kicked off the idea of a Kite Contest, so that our readers may join in the fun. It will be held this Saturday at the Intramural Field, and promises to be a success, with prizes and top-flight judges. Even Gary Eden (of WKIX in Raleigh) has accepted an invitation, and of course Otelia will be on hand.

A number of individuals and organizations have entered the competition, and if you haven't come by to add your name to the list, why not do it today? It takes only a couple of hours at most to build a kite, and if worst comes to worst you can buy one. It's a lot of fun, we can guarantee that. And who knows, you just might have the twine of your life.

*Gary Blanchard, Dave Ethridge*
*Co-Editors*

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*Book Review*

## Colleges: A Prof's View

By LINDA GRIFFITH

**Chaos in Our Colleges** by Morris Freedman. David McKay Co., Inc., 1963, 241 pages.

What's wrong with higher education in America today? In **Chaos in Our Colleges**, Morris Freedman of the English Department of the University of New Mexico gives a professor's-eye-view of the "American academic landscape," poses many thought-provoking questions, and even manages to supply some possible answers.

In the title essay, the author discusses the quest for status among American colleges and universities. What makes a university good? If it is the quality of teaching, how does one set up criteria for judging this? What about the increasing number of students? the external pressures from various groups who each have their ideas about what a university should be? After discussing these and other problems, Professor Freedman says, "In short, American higher education does not know where it is going, does not even know where it wants to go, all the while it is proposing new ways of going somewhere."

This book tries to suggest where American education should be going, and the author deals with many different areas of academic life. In "Let's Redistribute Our Academic Wealth," he states that "about one tenth of the nation's schools of higher learning have creamed off about 90 per cent of the nation's professorial wealth." Schools carry on intense rivalry for distinguished professors; administrators may not even require them to teach as long as they are able to use their names to attract more money and acquire greater prestige.

Freedman argues that students in smaller colleges need the valuable benefits received from association with great persons just as much as those in the "Big Twenty-five" do. Because of the large enrollments in these well-known colleges, their students may not be able to have contact with the distinguished professors even if they're on campus. Twenty outstanding professors spread out over several different colleges could do more to raise the standards there than if they were concentrated in one big-name school. For these reasons, the author advocates that foundations endow visiting professorships on a large scale to provide a "healthier academic balance," giving more areas a really good university.

In another chapter, "Why I Don't Wear My Phi Beta Kappa Key," Professor Freedman sounds off about the difference between theory and practice in Phi Beta Kappa. He feels that the society "does not stand in the modern world for liberal humanism in the largest, hardest, deepest, most exciting sense; it stands for it in the narrowest, lightest, most sterile, most superficial, and dullest sense." He criticizes the way the society judges schools applying for new chapters, especially its narrow concern with the school's athletic policy. He also questions the criteria for membership and urges Phi Beta Kappa to live up to its high purpose. (This chapter is most satisfying to those of us who didn't or won't make Phi Beta Kappa—now we can tell ourselves that we are not in the group who " 'mature too early . . . and exhaust their energies before graduation.' ")

The author, with his experience as a college student and teacher, provides many insights into the field of higher education. He deals with graduate school ("Breaking the Ph.D. Barrier" and "Graduate School: The Tail That Wags the Dog?"), the place of foundations in American education, the liberal versus the professional education, the "publish-or-perish" system, examinations, social life in the academic community, the grading system, and several other topics. He ends with an essay on the future of American higher education, which he feels is an optimistic one.

Professor Freedman is an observer of the academic scene who is also very much involved in it. For this reason, his thoughtful analysis of its problems and the solutions he proposes are pertinent and valid; he has a sincere concern for his field and believes wholeheartedly in its value and the contributions education can and will make to American life. With the growing demand and need for higher education and its increasing influence in every area of our lives, this book is an important one for every student, teacher, administrator, and citizen who is interested in the future of our country's colleges and universities.

"All Set For The Tax-Cut Countdown — Seven Days — Six — Five — Four — "

*Letters To The Editors*

## 'All Cannot Desegregate'

### Businesses

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

Out of a crisis often come great men and great decisions. The way that our honor council met its "moment of truth" should be highly praised. That a student should be tried and reburked only once when violating a civil ordinance or creating a civil disturbance is just. That the honor council saw fit to confine itself to campus violations in the cases of demonstrations that came before it and accept the judgment of the civil authorities is right. In short that the Student Honor Council saw fit to remain within its own realm speaks highly for it and is in line with the liberal,, reasonable tenor of the Carolina tradition that a student should be able to support a cause even to the extent of breakng city decrees and not have to fear that the heavy, vilifying judgment hand of his peers will fall on him because of his beliefs once come forth from the judgment of the civil authorities.

It is unfortunate though that another branch of our student autonomy system has not chosen the same reasoned decision to remain within its own realm. Our student body president has taken it on himself to declare that the student body supports him in his boycott of segregated establishments. This is not so. Even if this were so, I believe that a good number of the student body would find another banner under which to rally their cause, for a student body president is chosen to lead in the realm of student affairs and is not chosen to actively lead or claim to lead in the realm of civil affairs because most students feel that they are intelligent enough to form their own mature opinions and not fall behind the hasty flag waving of any representative of student business.

I, for one, and a good number of others on this campus would have to utterly reject the comparison one student made recently between the American President and the president of our student body, when he said, in effect, that Mr. Lawler's plea for a boycott is good for it is his business to lead just as it is the business of the American President to lead. That the business of both is leadership is true, but they lead in different realms—one in the realm of student affairs and the other in the realm of civil affairs.

To the enlightment of some of the flag-waving, angry, sensitive crusaders—this business of public accommodations applied to an individual level is serious business. For many of the individual marginal proprietors, it is also a bread and butter matter. Places such as Clarence's, the Rock Pile, and the Pines simply can not afford to accommodate everybody who wishes entrance to their doors. The poor souls who run these places, who have been cast down into the dark depths of infamy, would go broke. If one will look at the geographical location of these places and think realistically about some of the unfortunate socal and economic conditions that still exist in the South then he will realize why they can not afford to integrate their establishments like the "Rat" and Harry's restaurant which attract primarily the university Negro, simply because of their proximity to the University. The proprietors of these marginal establishments are men also. They are worthy of dignity and respect, also. They have wives and children to feed. So, besides being merely an ideological struggle, this is also a "bread and butter" matter.

What many are demanding today, shows the extreme to which causes often go. Some militant groups are demanding not only their rights but that the Federal government transcends the rights of the individual proprietor and transgress on the sanctity of a man's business to extend privileges of some—not guaranteed rights—into the domain of another man. The idea of the man's business being his private domain is as old as the English Common Law itself. It has always been the right of the proprietor to sell what he desires, buy what he desires, sell to whom he pleases, and to admit to his place of business whom he pleases. No cause is so right, so just—to demand that we close our eyes to the rights of any man.

The Black man and the White man should look to the solution of their problems not in the imposing of one's privileges on another's rights but in the conditions that cause the unreasonable actions of some proprietors. They should work on the economic and social conditions that cause such places as the Rock Pile and Clarence's not to be able to financially afford to integrate. But until these problems are solved, we can not afford to overlook the rights of these men.

Sincerely,
**John Hart**
**29 Old East**

### LETTERS

**The Daily Tar Heel encourages its readers to express their views on any subject of interest, but reminds them that space requirements place certain restrictions on length.**

**Letters should be typed, double-space, and not longer than two pages in length. As the editorial page is made up one or two days in advance, and the volume of correspondence is often quite large, letters may not appear until several days after they are submitted. We will make every effort, however, to print ALL letters that do not violate standards of good taste, and which bear the name and address of the sender. Names can be withheld only under most unusual circumstances.**

### We Count!

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

Gentlemen, who counts? As members of the group who are apparently not in the know, we would like you to clarify your statement. Evidently Ray Farris and Professor Penegar count.

Personally, we can count. We can make it to one hundred without much trouble, and if necessary we can fake it from there.

We gather that if you are not a demonstrating, fire-breathing integrationist you lose your mathematical prowess. All we have to say in reply to your statement is: one . . . two . . . three . . . four . . .

**Frank Elfland**
**Claude M. Reynolds, Jr.**
**Mary Parker**
**John Leonard**
**Frank Barnard**
**Tom Keefer**
**Jeanne Davant**
**John Reimers**
**Kris Silliman**
**Mac Lennon**

**(Ed Note: Five . . . six . . . seven . . . eight . . .)**

## Heelprints

A news reelase reports that Mississippi State University, now has a course in horseback riding. Well, it should spur some students toward better grades, especially if they get a cryp horse.

* * *

The other day we found ourselves in agreement with N. C. Attorney General Wade Bruton. Naturally, we hastily re-evaluated our position.

* * *

Definition: Atom—a subdivision of matter that is likely to be the death of the subdiviison business.

* * *

Then there's the Gerry Good doll—you wind it up and it says something off the record.

* * *

Charlotte may be the Queen City, but in that Southern Conference tourney, the champs were dethroned.

* * *

Simile: as rough as Rosemary Street between the police station and the Baptist Student Union.

*Hugh Stevens*

## 'That Alone Is Enough'

The Beachcomber, "The Voice of Palm Beach (Fla.) Jr. College," is not the sort of student newspaper that would normally attract your attention. But this week I happened to pick up the latest issue, and the headlines which greeted my gaze drew me temporarily away from whatever thoughts had been uppermost in my mind, and caused me to look more closely.

For at Palm Beach Jr. College, however trivial and unimportant it may seem to UNC students, the president of the Student Government Association has resigned. Bruce Ammerman is his name, and he resigned for a reason. His fellow students have failed him.

No, it doesn't sound very important, does it? But there is a sad lesson to be learned from Palm Beach Jr. College, and it is a big one as well. Student apathy at Palm Beach is on the verge of destroying everything that student government stands for, and student apathy could do the same thing here.

Now, let it be known right here and now that I'm not predicting the imminent demise of our student government, for I'd be one of the last people to do that.

It naturally follows that as the number of students increases, our Student Government must become more detached and impersonal. At the same time, however, it will be required to assume more and more responsibilities if it is to maintain its accustomed degree of autonomy. The problems should be obvious—future Student Government leaders will be forced to assume more rigorous tasks, the performance of which is likely to be appreciated less and less. It may be that Student Government service will grow to be an unpopular outlet for the individual's talents. If this happens, Student Government will die — slowly but surely — and student life will never be the same.

There's no certain or immediate cure for this malady. Talk or dreams won't help—only action, based on sound and constructive thought, can prevent the ultimate loss of any semblance of student independence.

There are many types of individuals who must be made to take such action, and most of them are obvious.

Perhaps the most unsympathetic character is the one who spends hours criticizing his Student Government, but who is unwilling to devote even a few minutes a day to its improvement. Is he scared to set foot in Graham Memorial? Can he not write his name on an application blank? It's hard to believe that this type of person sits in his room and does nothing but study all day and all night. All too few people are forced to carry Student Government's heavy load now —and in the future, it will only be a heavier one. Where are you people who want to see your leaders do this or that? Remember, they can't do it without you.

Then, of course, there are those individuals who don't even bother to inform themselves at all. "Student Government is Mickey Mouse," they cry, "and I wouldn't have anything to do with it." They usually can't name the four officers of the Student Government, many have no idea who passes the budget for the student fees, and a large number haven't the faintest notion what Student Legislature is, or does. These people are not only to criticized, they are also to be pitied. For when they step across the threshold of college into society, they will be just as inert and useless as they were at Carolina. They will be nothing, as they are now.

And with the lazy and the indifferent, we must class the glory-seekers—those who will do anything that requires no thought and no sacrifice, so long as everybody knows about it. Fortunately for our Student Government, such selfish characters are few in number, and even those few seldom make it very far. The knowledge that they are usually beaten by their own game restores a lot of my faith in Student Government.

Perhaps you don't fall into any of these categories—perhaps you don't have the time or the ability to really play a significant role in Student Government. But if you want Student Government to survive, and preserve with it our Carolina way of life, do at least your small part—inform yourself on the issues and the candidates, pick your man, work for his election, and most important of all, vote. That alone is enough.

## –Campus Calendar–

(Continued from Page 1)

Iver; reward, contact Kay Childers, 221 McIver.

**Found—black Gentry raincoat** with zip-out lining Monday morning; owner call 208 Aycock.

**Swap—took wrong coat from** Pine Room Fri., to exchange call Dwight McAllister, 942-6130.

**Lost—pair of gray-rimmed glasses** in light tan, leather case; contact Terry Bellman, 306 Manly.

**Lost—white London Fog from** the girl's lounge in the library; if found, please leave at the GM information desk.

**Lost—Chaucer text and black** filler notebook in the Pine

**Lost—watch in Woollen Gym,** reward if found; contact Rickey Thomas, 402 Mangum.

**Lost — black billfold containing** important papers; leave at GM desk or contact Dan M. Walter.

**Lost — brown wallet with identifications**; contact Wayne Gilman, 405 Mangum.

### THURSDAY

**YM-YWCA — 2 p.m., Y-Court,** orientation for volunteer workers of Dix Hill.

**UP Interviews for Endorsement** to SL—3-5 p.m., & 8-9 p.m., Woodhouse.

**Journalism Lecture — 8 p.m.,** Howell Auditorium. Marjorie Hunter, "From Beethoven to Branch Water."


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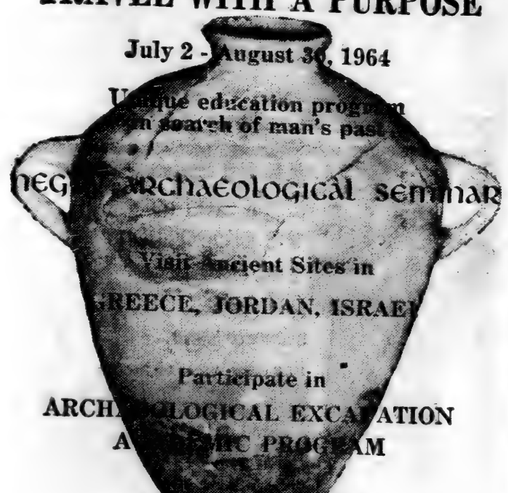


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CL 2154; CS 8954 Stereo

Barbra Streisand—the girl who made extraordinary a commonplace word—marks her third appearance on Columbia Records in a bewitching collection of standard ballads. "Make Believe," "As Time Goes By," "It Had to Be You."

CL 2084; CS 8854 Stereo; CQ 697 Tape

Barbra Streisand, the sensational Broadway, television and supper club personality sings "My Coloring Book," "Any Place I Hang My Hat Is Home," "Right As the Rain," and many others.

CL 2007; CS 8807 Stereo; CQ 593 Tape

From warm to wallop to whimsy . . . Barbra Streisand, delightful young star of Broadway's "I Can Get It for You Wholesale," goes the vocal gamut in her exciting Columbia album debut. "Cry Me a River," "A Taste of Honey," "Happy Days Are Here Again" and others.

**THE SOUND OF ENTERTAINMENT ON COLUMBIA RECORDS**

**THE RECORD BAR**

Chapel Hill Durham


## –Fall Dean's List Released–

(Continued from Page 1)

Robert Griffin, Thomas Griggs.

Ernest Groman, Charles Gross, Michal Hall, Ralph Hall, John Hamilton, Jon Hammersberg, George Hanna, Kathryn Hardy, John Harmon, Joseph Harmon, Bonnie Harper, James Harrell.

Thomas Harrelson, Ellis Harrington, David Harris, Mary Harris, Sara Harris, James Hart, James Hartman, Lois Harvey, Frank Hauser, Grady Hawkins, William Hays, William Hazelton, Daniel Hefelfinger, Michael Hensley, Rufus Herring, Richard Hesse, Gerald Hodges, Barrie Hoke, Joseph Hollis, Fred Horton, John Hoyle, William Hoyle, Wilson Hoyle, Alice Hubner, Thomas Huey, Gary Huffman.

Robert Hughes, Betty Humphries, Robert Hunter, Edith Huntsberry, Abby Hurwitz, Harry Hutcheson, George Ingram, Judith James, Forrest Jamison, William Jenkins, Katherine Jenner, Beatrice Johansson, Nelly Johansson, Thomas Johnson.

David Johnston, Virginia Jolley, Richard Jonas, Nancy Jones, Harmon Jordan, Frederick Josephs, Daniel Julian, Roxanne Kalb, William Kearse, Douglas Kelly, Stephen Kennard, Robert Kerns, Ridley Kessler, Dale Keyser.

Marian Kimmerer, Malvern King, Victoria King, Betty Kirchdorfer, John Kiser, Harvey Kline, Kathleen Klumpp, Emily Klyce, Charanne Kurylo, Mary Lackey, Glenn Lancaster, Harold Lancaster, David Lane.

Robin LaPrelle, Moses Lasitter, Francis Lawther, John Lee, Margaret Lee, Herbert Leff, Charles Lefler, Mitchell Legler, Jean Leibold, James Leonard, Larry Lepionka, Saili Levan, Judith Levin, Richard Levin.

Sharon Levine, Frances Lichtenfels, Marshall Lichtenstein, William Linker, Alton Loftis, Carolyn Logue, Julian Lokey, Thomas Lominac, James Longest, William Lowrance, Hugh Lyon, Jessatha MacFarland, Daniel MacIntyre, John MacNicholas, Carol Manning.

James Mannino, Joseph Martin, Julia Mason, Mary Mason, Kent Massie, Herbert Mayo, Marion McAdoo, William McAllister, Catherine McCarthy, Keith McClelland, George McDaniel.

Ac McGalliard, Park McGinty, Brooke McKamy, William McKennanq, Harry McKinnon, Patricia McNulty, Bryan McSweeney, Betsy Meade, James Meade, John Medlin.

Barbara Mendelson, Elizabeth Menefee, Edward Messina, Suzanne Micaud, Claire Middlemas, Joel Miles, Joseph Mitchener, Jennie Moore, Joseph Moore, John Morris, John Morrison, Susan Mott.

Andrew Murphy, E. Murphy, Charles Neely, Joseph Nelson, James Nesbitt, John Neville, Frederick Nicholls, Herman Nichols, Elmer Oettinger, Kenneth Oettinger, Edwin Okoroma, John Olshinski, Lauritz Olson, Michael Owens.

William Parker, Walter, Parrish, John Paschal, Anne Patterson, Priscilla Patterson, Jeanne Payne, Linda Pearce, Paul Pegram, James Pender, Thomas Peterson, Bryan Pfingst, John Phillips, Kay Phillips, Edward Pierce, Louis Pierce, Glenda Pittman.

Houston Pittman, Florence Pitts, Carolyn Plott, Harriet Pope, Carl Pruit, William Purvis, Robert Pustilnik, James Quinn, John Quintus, Frank Rakestraw, Franklin Ramos, Joy Randall.

Peter Range, Charles Rankin, Nathan Ray, Katharine Redding, Beverly Reeb, Christopher Reed, Martha Reed, James Reid, Larry Rice, Linda Riggs, James Riley, Brian Roberts, Lawrence Robertshaw, Kenneth Robinson, Vernon Robinson.

William Robinson, James Rogers, Leonard Rogers, Jimmy Rogerson, James Rusher, Joseph Russell, Jerry Ruthledge, Robert Sandarg, Barbara Samuel, Richard Sargent, John Schultz.

Sue Schwender, Stewart Share, William Shell, Rowland Shelley, Mary Shelton, Twonette Shelton, Joyce Sherrill, Shelia Sherrill, Robert Shue, Dorothy Shugart, Frank Silver, Sallie Simmons, Herbert Siskron, Ann Skelly.

Edgar Sloop, Barbara Smith, June Smith, Reginald Smith, Robert Smith, Albert Sneed, Charles Snow, James Snyder, Thompson Southall, Roy Southerland, Elizabeth Spieght, Ann Spencer, Tracy Spencer, Richard Sperling, James Spruill.

Robert Stafford, Sharon Stanton, Jimmy Starnes, Nane Starnes, John Steele, Kenneth Steele, Billy Stegall, Mark Steinberg, David Stephens, Leonard Stephenson, Shari Stern, Herman Stewart, Mary Stewart, Trawick Stubbs, Roy Swaringen.

Penn Szittya, Charles Tate, Daniel Taylor, Patricia Taylor, Wade Taylor, William Taylor, William Teachey, John Temple, Howard Therrell, Martha Thomas, William Thomas, Sandra Tilley, Nancy Ting.

Spencer Tinkham, Richard Trenbath, Fred Trickey, Sara Trott, Samuel Truitt, Shuford Tucker, William Tucker, George Tunstall, Roy Turner, Curtis Twiddy, James Tyndall, Wallace Umberger, Catherine Underhill, Henry Underwood, Robert Updegrave.

Hatice Uskup, Robert Vanderberry, Katharine Van Doeren, Murray Van Lear, Ross Vaughan, Karen Vom Lehn, Craig Voss, Heathcote Wales, Everette Walton, Lawrence Walz, Richard Walz, Vance Ward, William Warmbrod, Charles Warren, John Warren.

Benjamin Warrick, James Wasson, Kristin Waterman, Mary Watson, Ritchie Watson, Eloise Wells, Paul Wellstone, Frances Welsh, Charles White, William Whitfield, Robert Wicker, Kenneth Willard, John Williams, Joseph Williams, Reynolds Williams, Russell Williams, Warren Williams.

David Wilson, Hugh Wilson, James Winslow, Julia Wise, Jerry Woodard, Hubert Wooten, Samuel Worley, Broadus Wright, Cydne Wright, Peggy Yeager, Munford Yates, Rosa Young.

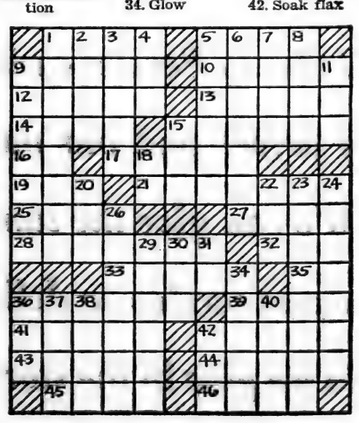
## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**

1. Fondles
5. Portico: Gr.
9. An infusible compound
10. Packing container
12. Bay window
13. Older brother of Moses
14. Gas company customer
15. Cooks until brittle, as bacon
16. Recto: abbr.
17. Shallow
19. Mother of Irish gods
21. Province: Can.
25. Festive
27. Mend, as socks
28. Vinegar worm
32. Alcoholic beverage
33. Apart
35. Personal pronoun
36. Backed financially
39. Lhasa holy man
41. Book of Old Testament
42. Fray
43. A catkin
44. Arabian chieftains
45. Comfort
46. Hardy heroine

**DOWN**

1. Characters in a play
2. A Great Lake
3. Layers
4. Man's nickname
5. Beetle
6. Followed, as tracks
7. Rowing implements
8. On top
9. Fearlessness
11. Half ems
15. Mountain pass
18. Exclamation
20. Entire
22. Tattered cloth
23. Gardeners' tools
24. Heats, as glass
26. Arouses from sleep
29. Ester of oleic acid
30. Fisherman's pole
31. Missouri: abbr.
34. Glow
36. Shinto temple
37. Large volume
38. On the ocean
40. Girl's name
42. Soak flax



## POGO

## –Rights–

(Continued from Page 1)

sented the Chancellor with a list of questions concerning possible discrimination in five areas:

1) the hospital
2) the hiring of faculty
3) admissions
4) discrimination among staff and maintenance people
5) recruitment of athletes.

Questions were also raised about student housing and race information on application blanks.

Aycock told the students that application blanks have stricken the question on race.

He said that Negro students were generally placed in dormitory rooms with other Negroes unless they requested otherwise. This is because of pressure from parents.

Jackson's fact-finding committee will continue its investigations at lower levels and will write up a final report later this spring.

**Be a scholar before graduation or a wit, hero, playmate, wolf. Authentic-looking certificates 179 various "Titles" available Fool people. Awe Profs. Send to Friends, Free Brochure. Write GAG Awards. Box 66745, Houston, Texas. 77006. Be a speculator.**

## –2 Freed By Council–

(Continued from Page 1)

ing at Clarence's Bar and Grill, but no one from the Freedom Committee notified her dorm.

Miss Wilber said she was not allowed to make any phone calls while she was in jail, though she tried repeatedly.

The question of whether Miss Wilber had complied with all the women's residence hall rules arose when she said she had signed a paper agreeing to stay in jail for two days if arrested.

The rules call for a coed who is late and unexcused to return to her dorm as soon as possible, but the defendant, citing her moral commitment to the civil rights movement, chose to stay in jail.

After nearly three hours of deliberation, the Council ruled to dismiss the charges.

Another defendant, Karen Parker, was charged with being out of her residence hall overnight without permission on December 19.

She pleaded indefinite to the charges, explaining that her decision to participate in a civil rights demonstration that night was "spontaneous."

"My decision to risk spending a night in jail did not arise out of a lack of respect to the dorm closing hours," her statement read in part.

Miss Parker said she had told her dorm mother that evening there was a possibiilty she would be arrested, but no official notification was received.

She said she was not allowed to make a phone call while she was in jail, though she tried repeatedly. Her return to her dorm was further delayed by the late arrival of a bondsman the following day.

Ruling her absence excusable, the Council told Miss Parker, "You did everything in your power to comply with the women's residence hall rules." The council commended her for her efforts to comply.

### WOMEN'S DORM ROOMS

Women students of the University requiring dormitory space for a summer term or for the fall semester are asked to sign up in their dormitories between March 1 and March 8.

In the event that women students who have been living in town wish to move into a dormitory for the fall or summer, they should sign up in the Dean of Women's Office, 202 South Building.

At the time a student makes application for a room she pays a $25 deposit for a fall reservation and/or room rent of $35 (for a double room) or $55 (for a single room) for a summer reservation.

## SCIENCE NEWS

# KITE!

Gary Eden, popular disc jockey at WKIX in Raleigh, announced yesterday that he would help judge the DTH Kite Contest this Saturday.

In addition, kites were entered by the two campus political parties. The UP, using the slogan of "You can only go Up with the UP," entered in the distance category.

"Anything the UP can do, the SP can do better," said Jeff Davis, SP chairman. He also entered the distance category. Entries came in from individual contestants in Winston, Ehringhaus and Spencer (that's right, Spencer) Residence Halls.

Prizes for the contest, scheduled for the Intramural Field at 1:30 p.m., have been donated by the Hub, La Pizza, Kemp's and the Dairy Bar. Contestants should phone or come by the DTH office in Graham Memorial to sign up.

The winner of the Kite Queen contest will be announced later in the week.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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**Lively Days in The Intimate**

In the Old Book Corner

**Military and Naval History**

An interesting clump, over our heads, but if you're interested in great battles on land and sea, there may be treasure for you here.

—●—

On the Feature Table

**Garden Books**

Time for planning those great changes in your garden is getting short. Pick one of these books, oil up the old rocking chair, and before you know it, dogwoods will be barking in your garden.

—●—

On the Bargain Counter

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# Shaff, Galantai Still Tourney Doubtfuls

By LARRY TARLETON

Charlie Shaffer's ankle and Billy Galanti's knee are still troubling Dean Smith and his Tar Heels as they tune up for the ACC tournament.

Both boys are on the practice court every day, but their activities are limited to shooting. Smith says it is very doubtful that Galantai will see any action in the tournament and that he is uncertain whether Charlie will be able to play.

The freshmen are practicing with the varsity this week helping them get ready for South Carolina, their Thursday night opponent.

CHARLIE SHAFFER
. . . Will He Play?

The Gamecocks are the only ACC team which has failed to defeat the Tar Heels this season. The Heels defeated them 92-87 in the season opener and then squeezed out an 84-81 win at Charlotte when Shaffer hit two free throws in the last four seconds to ice the victory.

In regular season play, the Gamecocks finished in fourth place with a 7-7 conference mark and were 10-11 overall. Dwane Morrison's boys closed the season Saturday night with an easy win over Maryland, a team which a week earlier had downed the Tar Heels by 10 points.

Known for their agressive play and scrappy defense USC has only one starter over 6-3. Their biggest man at the start of the season, 6-9 Jim Fox, was floored by the books and has been ineligible the second half of the season.

Their starting lineup will probably consist of All-ACC Ronnie Collins and 6-1 Jimmy Collins at the forwards; 6-7 soph John Schroeder at center, and 6-0 senior Terry Lucansky and captain Bill Yarbrough at the guards.

Ronnie Collins, a 6-3 jumping jack from Winnsboro, S. C., has been the Rooster scoring leader all season. His average has hoovered around 24 with a high of 37 against Georgia. His 29 point second half against the Heels at Charlotte almost led the Gamecocks to a comeback victory. His 35 points for the game set a North-South Doubleheader record.

Ronnie's smaller namesake, 6-1 Jimmy, wasn't even a starter when the Roosters came to Woollen Gym for the season opener. He entered the game shortly after it started and pumped in 29 points to insure himself a starting position. He has started every game since and has averaged 16.1 points per game.

At center, Schroeder, a soph from Dundalk, Md., has shown steady improvement since taking over for Fox in mid-season. He scored 17 points against UNC at Charlotte.

Yarbrough has been proclaimed by Morrison as the "most underrated player in the ACC." He always has the job of guarding the opposing team's best scorer, and at 6-3, is the team's leading rebounder. Still he maintains a 14 point scoring average.

In the vital quarterback spot for the Gamecocks is Lucansky.A two-year letterman from Massillon, Ohio, Lucansky moved into the starting job vacated by Scotti Ward and has proved invaluable to USC.



# Netters Won't Play Hurricanes In '64

Tennis Coach Don Skakle has announced an 18-match schedule for his 1964 netters, and the first thing you notice about the slate is that Miami, Fla., isn't on it.

The Hurricanes, one of the nation's powers, handed the Tar Heels their only loss of the season in both 1962 and 1963. Last year UNC, in winning the ACC title in a breeze, posted an 18-1 overall mark. Since the conference was formed, Skakle's netters have won 61 of 62 league matches.

Skakle predicts another strong squad this spring.

"Several of our top men are ready for action right now," said the bespectacled coach. "Their conditioning is immense."

The Tar Heels open with the Indiana Hoosiers on March 24 and have matches for five consecutive days. The UNC netmen will plunge into ACC competition on April 14, here against Wake Forest.

**1964 TENNIS SCHEDULE**
**(Home matches in bold face)**

| | |
|---|---|
| **Mar. 24** | **Indiana** |
| **Mar. 25** | **George Washington** |
| **Mar. 26** | **Michigan State** |
| **Mar. 27** | **Michigan St.** |
| **Mar. 28** | **Toledo** |
| **Mar. 30** | **M.I.T.** |
| **Apr. 1** | **Williams** |
| **Apr. 2** | **Williams** |
| **Apr. 3** | **Ohio** |
| Apr. 10 | George Washington |
| **Apr. 14** | **Wake Forest** |
| Apr. 18 | Maryland |
| Apr. 20 | Virginia |
| Apr. 22 | Duke |
| Apr. 27 | NC State |
| **May 1** | **South Carolina** |
| **May 2** | **Clemson** |
| **May 5** | **Davidson** |
| May 7-9 | ACC Tournament (at Duke) |

# Sports Shorts

### Clay-Liston Sets Radio Record

NEW YORK (UPI) — The radio broadcast of the Cassius Clay-Sonny Liston heavyweight championship fight from Miami Beach, Fla., last Tuesday night attracted a larger audience than any single commercial entertainment event in broadcast history, according to Robert R. Pauley, president of the American Broadcasting Company.

Pauley said Tuesday that figures compiled by Sindlinger & Co., market analysists, reveal that 75,395,000 people over 12 years of age in 50 states listened to the fight on radio. Of this number, 45 million were male.

The previous record was 67,783,000 which heard the first Liston-Floyd Patterson title fight Sept. 25, 1962.

### Jim Hickey—A No Tie Man

Football coach Jim Hickey doesn't believe in deadlocks. His teams here have never played a tie game.

As a matterof fact, since the rules were changed to allow a two-point play after a touchdown, the Atlantic Coast Conference has all but avoided conclusions which have been likened in thrills to "kissing one's sister."

Last year, South Carolina and Virginia played to a 10-10 finish. In 1960, those same Gamecocks and N. C. State played to an 8-8 standstill. Those have been the only deadlocks in inter-conference competition since 1959.


GANT

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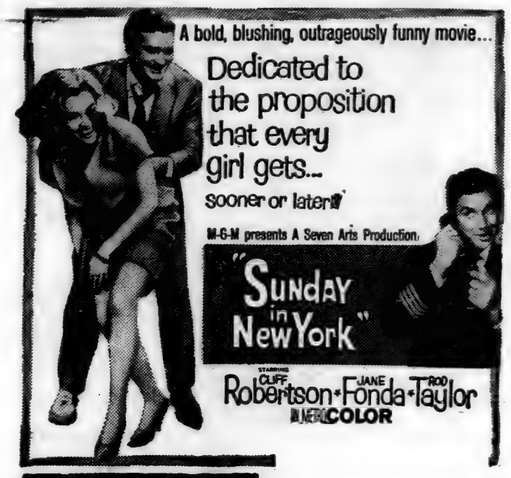
## PEANUTS




Carolina NOW PLAYING


# Coach Sam Barnes' Wrestlers Look To College Park Tourney For Glory

By PETE GAMMONS

After splitting the twelve regular season meets, the Tar Heel grapplers head for College Park, Maryland to compete in the ACC Tournament Friday and Saturday. The first round is Friday afternoon, the semifinals Friday night, the consolations Saturday afternoon, and the finals Saturday night.

Carolina goes into the tourney a strong favorite for second place behind the Maryland Terrapins, who have never lost it. Although coach Sam Barnes feels there isn't too much chance of copping the title, he does feel that his team should get into the finals in many classes, and by winning a couple could set a new record for a runner-up team.

"We have beaten some real good teams," says Barnes, "such as VPI, who later went on to clobber SEC champion Auburn. VMI was strong, as was Duke. State was not weak, and we showed our strength by giving away ten points (since we had to finish and get off the floor by eight-thirty) and still winning. Yet we have turned around and lost to teams like Washington and Lee. Our record should have been in the vicinity of 10-2, not 6-6."

The meet should give a good indication of how strong UNC really is. Paul Wellstone (123) is seeded first in his weight and is expected to keep his unblemished record. Kenny Furr (130), Russ Simmons (137), Dick Blackmon (147), and captain Jerry Cabe (191) all should reach the finals, and any one of them might win. Cabe, normally a heavyweight, will be working in one of the two added weights for the meet, the other being 115. Other probable Carolina starters will be Jack Saunders (115), Elliott Dworin (157), Bill Cook (167), Steve Lister (177), and either Zack Tabler or Billy Warren (hw). This line-up is tentative, but appears to be what Barnes will go with.

Despite the improvement from 2-11 to 6-6, Barnes is still disappointed. He refuses to offer any alibis for the failure of the team to live up to expectations, but it must be pointed out that with injuries of various kinds, not once has he been able to field his starting team. Twenty-two boys have been used so far this year. But even with the disappointments, it still remains an improvement, especially in the case of Furr and Simmons, who have developed into top-flight men. Four unbeaten freshmen also offer some consolation and promise for the future.

But the regular season is over, and all the performances of the past must culminate in the big individual and team meet. For what is possibly the best Carolina team in history, it might be an interesting one.

# Alexander Takes Handball Crown

By PETE GAMMONS

Alexander won the Dorm Handball championships Monday with a 2-1 victory over Old East. The first two matches were played last Friday, and were split. Paul Swing defeated Ben Wyche, 21-16, 17-21, 21-19 to give Alexander the lead. Wyche's performance was incredible, however, for it was discovered immediately after the match that he was quite sick.

Bill Magnor and Don Orgain of Old East evened it up by winning over Rick Cahoon and Bill Robinson, 21-5, 21-19. Rafe Jones and Ray Lee won the big match Monday, crushing Malvern King and James Long, 21-7, 21-4. The handball win puts Alexander in second place in the Dorm Division point-standings for the season.

In basketball, Ehringhaus-B continued its winning ways, rolling to a 63-45 victory over Mangum in the Dorm Blue semifinals. Ehringhaus, composed of football players and a lone baseball star, was paced by Eddie Kesler with 16, followed by Jimmy Gallagher and Junior Edge with 10. Bill Sessoms had 16 for Mangum.

Trailing 31-30 with ten minutes left, the Town Toughies blew two fouls shots, then watched Navy go wild as the Sailor Boys reached the semifinals of the Dorm Blue, 53-35. Bill Bouton had 15 for the Navy while Wayne Hardy got 18 for the Toughies.

Phi Kap Sig reached the finals of the Fraternity Blue by nipping Beta, 27-24. In what could only be called a sloppy game, neither team hit over 30 per cent. In the first half, which saw the Phi Kaps grab an 11-7 lead, the teams shot a torrid 22 per cent. The Sigma Nu Shocks reached the semis of the White Division by freezing out the Chi Psi Whites, 26-22. Jim Rhodes had 12 for the Shocks.

## 36.6: Bobby

Bobby Lewis, UNC's freshman wonder boy, finshed up the season Friday night against Duke with 34 points, giving him a final average of 36.6.

The Tar Babies' other high scorer was Ian Morrison, who ended up just below the magic 20 mark with a 19.7 average.

As a team, Coach Ken Rosemond's yearlings turned in an overall record of 13-3 and were 8-3 in the ACC. In the "Big Four Frosh" race, the Tar Babies took all the marbles with a 7-1 record.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## Murals Scores

**BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS**
**Dorm Blue Semi-Finals**
Navy 53, Town Toughies 35
Ehringhaus-B 63, Mangum 45
**Frat Blue Semi-Final**
Phi Kappa Sig 27, Beta 24
**Frat White Semi-Finals**
Sigma Nu Shocks 26, Chi Psi Whites 22
**Grad Semi-Final**
Peacocks 47, Dental-5 34
**TODAY'S BASKETBALL**
**Frat Blue Final**
Phi Kappa sig vs. w/DKE-ATO (8:30, Vars. Court)
**Dorm White Final**
w/Winston Skirts-Winston Waterboys vs. w/Ehringhaus-B-Craige-B (7:30, Vars. Court)


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RIALTO, Durham



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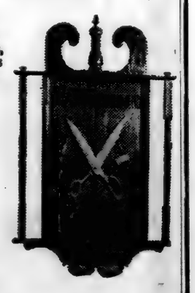

*Town & Campus*

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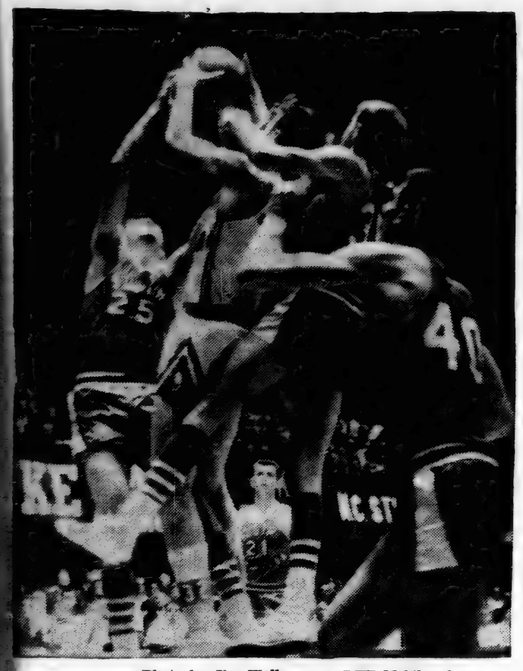
## *Cunningham Scores 34 In Tourney Quarter Finals*

# UNC Beats USC 80-63, Will Face Duke Tonight


# The Daily Tar Heel

Founded Feb. 23, 1893 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1964 | United Press International Service

—Photo by Jim Wallace and DTH Mobile Photo Lab

*South Carolina Goes After Cunningham*

## Duke Busts State's Stall In 2nd Half

RALEIGH — Little N. C. State met big Duke here last night, and the Wolfpack, following their boss' orders, made an interesting game out of it—for one half.

Ahead by only six points at the half as a result of Ev Case's slowdown tactics, the Blue Devils decided they had had enough of this foolshness. And after the intermission Vic Bubas's boys simply scored and scored and scored, 51 points worth to put a decisive 75-44 end to all hopes of a first-round upset of the tourney favorite.

Tonight at 7:30 the Blue Devils, who are so good it is an insult to make them play in the tournament, will meet the winner of last night's UNC-USC clash.

Big 6-10 Jay Buckley was the man who ruined Case's well devised stall game last night. The guy, who has been playing like never before in the last three weeks, was magnificent as he hooked in 21 points (13 in the first half). Jeff Mullins was the only other Devil in double figures, getting 15—mostly on driving jump shots in the second half.

The first half was excitement in slow motion. The Pack waited for four minutes and six seconds before they took a shot. Then they missed, but Duke hadn't been scoring either (mainly because State had possession 90 per cent of that time), and when Pete Auksel hit State's first field goal at 14:52, it put the wolves ahead 3-2.

This pace continued, with Auksel doing the scoring when State decided to shoot. The big forward got 11 in the first half and 15 for the game. His two buckets right at the end of the first period cut what had been a 10-point Duke lead to 6 (24-18) as the half ended. If State had not thrown numerous passes away and missed easy shots, they might have had the lead at this point.

But Duke busted the whole thing wide open in the second half, and the only State man who could hit was Larry Worsley (15). When State tried to catch up, they were done for. Thus ended a valiant try by the "old Gray Fox."

## Deacons Use Balance, Top Cavaliers

RALEIGH — Wake Forest, the only team in the ACC to beat Duke this season, wants another crack at the Blue Devils. The Demon Deacons think they can knock off the defending champs again—this time in the finals of the ACC tourney.

Yesterday Bones McKinney's crew fulfilled a prerequisite to its goal, turning back the game Virginia Cavaliers, 79-60, in a first-round game which at times looked as though it might produce an upset.

Playing without their high-scoring star, Chip Conner, the Virginians, on two different occasions, made quite a game out of the contest which wasn't supposed to be much of a contest.

At the start of the game, the Cavaliers decided to hold the ball. They did, and as a result Wake had nothing but a big goose egg on the scoreboard after three-and-a-half minutes of play. Unfortunately, Virginia had gotten only one for itself during this time.

Butch Hassell scored the first basket for the Deacons at 16:23, putting the Baptists in front, 2-1. For the next five minutes the lead see-sawed back and forth. The Deacs finally broke away mid-way in the half on consecutive buckets by Hassell, Dick Carmichael, Bob Leonard, two free throws by Leonard and another goal by Christie, making it 20-11.

Christie, hitting nine-of-ten from the floor, was the game's high scorer with 21 points. Ronny Watts was next with 18 (and 14 rebounds), and Hassell, Carmichael and Leonard each had a dozen, giving Wake its effective balanced scoring attack.

The Deacs withstood a second-half assault by Virginia, midway through that period, which saw the Cavs pull to within seven points. The surge was led by Jerry Sanders and Mac Caldwell, the latter being his team's high scorer (12 points).

Tonight the fidgety McKinney sends his second-place club against third-place Clemson in a 9:30 semi-final game.

**APOLOGY**

**The Daily Tar Heel wishes to apologize for the misleading headline over yesterday's lead story. Bill Graham, rather than Vance Barron, was awarded the Goettingen Scholarship. Barron was selected as first alternate.**

## *SG, Administration Agree On Managers*

By JOHN GREENBACKER

Student Government and University Administration officials have reached an agreement of the payment of intramural managers salaries, ending a six month dispute.

The Administration and Student Government have agreed to each provide one half of the costs.

Student Government paid nearly $3000 from its budget last semester in support of the program, according to Student Body Vice President Bob Spearman.

Spearman said the decision to pay Student Government's half will be made by male residents in a referendum vote this spring. If the referendum passes, male residents will pay thirty cents each per semester to cover costs.

Student government's previous means of paying the intramural costs was termed unfair by Spearman, as it required taking money from the Student Government budget paid by all University students.

The intramural program began as an experiment in 1962 when it was sponsored entirely by Student Government.

The Physical Education Department agreed to help finance the costs in 1963 if the program was successful. It proved to be, and the Department decided to put the program on its fall budget.

The Department's request was turned down by the Administration, and for the entire fall semester Spearman and Men's Residence Council President Gerry Good worked to get the appropriation restored.

Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey announced the Administration's approval of the plan yesterday in a letter to Spearman.

Terming the intramural program very worthwhile, Spearman said, "I hope the fee will be passed in referendum. This would enable us to continue paying the intramural managers."

## Chest Drive Ends Today

By UNHAPPY ALLISON

The Campus Chest has issued its annual plea for cash and hopes to have a record year.

The Chest has chosen to emphasize its contribution to the World Clothing Fund, one of several charities it supports. The solicitation drive ends today.

During the past year, the Fund has helped over 50,000 school children from Southern mountain communities return to school by providing them with adequate clothing.

Besides free lunch programs, the Fund has arranged for county schools to receive up to $1.50 per day of state aid for each day the child stays in class, thus helping to improve education facilities.

The Fund estimates 100,000 school children will require aid this year.

The Campus Chest has called on students to help the Fund attain its goal.

## 'Uncle Mot' Gets 57 New Nephews

"Uncle Mot" (John Motley Morehead) introduced his 57 Morehead Scholars for next year over WUNC television Tuesday afternoon.

The total is the highest ever for the four-year, no-strings scholarships. There were 53 awarded last year.

The grant is valued at $5,100 for in-state students and $6,800 for students from out of state.

The winners this year and their home towns are:

Barry Samuel Armour of Philadelphia, Pa., Groton School, Groton, Mass.; Henry Bell Benoit III of Charlotte, Myers Park High; James Bell Black III of Richmond, Va., Episcopal High School, Alexandria, Va; Franklin Taylor Branch of Atlanta, Ga., The Westminster Schools, Atlanta; John Michael Brown of Concord, Concord High School; Thomas Edward Carpenter of Waynesville, Ohio, Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind.

Also, Richard Warfield Cheek of Richmond, Va., Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass.; William Thurston Cobb of Goldsboro, Goldsboro High School; Robert Feaster Coleman III of Wilmington, New Hanover High; William Robert Crowder of Candler, Enka High; Richard Oliver Cummins of Morehead City, Morehead City High; Malcolm David Eckel of Pittsfield, Mass., Groton School, Groton, Mass.; William Allan Findlay of Charlotte, South Mecklenburg High.

Also, Luther Anderson Galyon III of Knoxville, Tenn., McCallie School, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Jonathan Carl Gibson of Chattanooga, Tenn., McCallie School, Chattanooga; John Millard Gilkey Jr. of Marion, Marion Senior High; Peter Clift Gilmore of Michigan City, Ind., Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass., William Moore, Gleason of Culver, Ind., Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind.; William Hill Guy of Statesville, Statesville Senior High; Kent Sheldon Hedman of Wilmington, New Hanover High; Peter Loomis Hellebush of Godfrey, Ill., Asheville School for Boys, Asheville, N. C.

Also, William Edwin Hollan Jr. of Winston-Salem, Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N.H.; Richard Turner Howe of Melrose, Mass., Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., Richard Edward Irving of Cherry Point, Havelock High; Richard Blaine Johnston Jr. of North Wilkesboro, Wilkes Central High; David Harris Kiel of High Point, High Point Central High; Walter Winburne King III of Greensboro, W. H. Page High; Alan Robert Kleinmaier of Kinston, Grainger High; Tim Houston Lea Jr. of Chattanooga, Tenn., Baylor School for Boys, Chattanooga; Ralph Brooks Levering of Ararat, Va., Mount Airy High, Mount Airy; William Everett Long of Newton, Newton-Conover High.

Also, Robert Davis McCallum Jr. of Memphis, Tenn, The Choate School, Wallingford, Conn.; David Darrah McFadden of Hickory, Claremont Central High; Roger Maynard Jr. of Wilton, Conn., The Taft School, Watertown, Conn.; Michael Albert Menius of China Grove,

(Continued on Page 3)

## *Debators Beat Wake*

The UNC debate team defeated Wake Forest last Saturday on the NC State campus.

Bob Powell and Haywood Clayton, of UNC, took the negative on the topic "Resolved: that social security benefits should be extended to include complete medical care" and won by a 200-100 vote.

**The UNC debate team is featured in a TV series on WUNC each Sunday at 3. The next debate will be between UNC and Wake Forest.**

Dr. Donald Springen, faculty advisor for the UNC debators, said, "Since it was received with such enthusiasm by the audience, it will be telecast next year throughout the state."

The debate was the last in a series of exhibitions for high school students planned in conjunction with the NC Speech Association.

## Invitations

**Graduation invitations will be on sale in Y-Court from 9-3 today, Monday and Tuesday. These are the official invitations and are being sold by the Order of the Grail. All graduating seniors are urged to place their order, as this is the last chance.**

## Strauss Poem Read Tonite

It has been said that music soothes the savage beast. And the music of Richard Strauss is ideal to soothe even the most savage of beasts.

Especially if it's Strauss' "Enoch Arden" as performed tonight at 8 in Graham Memorial Lounge by Joel Carter and Charles Horton.

Carter, director of the UNC Men's Glee Club, will read the poem with background piano accompaniment by Horton, chairman of the Music Department at Campbell College.

Don't forget now . . . tonight at 8 in Graham Memorial Lounge. The music of Strauss' "Enoch Arden" performed by the duo of Carter and Horton.

## Kathy Chalk Named DTH Kite Queen

Boom!

Miss Kathy Chalk, a blond bombshell from Morehead City, N. C., has been named queen of the first annual Daily Tar Heel Kite Contest.

She is a senior and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

When informed of her selection, the queen commented, "but I don't know how to fly a kite."

Fred Seely, DTH Kite Tail Editor and chairman of the selection committee, said kite flying ability was not considered in the judging.

"Kathy should make an outstanding kite queen," he said, "even though she is neither flighty nor high-strung."

Kathy said she is looking forward to seeing Saturday's contest, which now has several entries in each category.

Among the entries yesterday was ATO fraternity, which has promised "the most beautiful kite in the contest." The Delta Upsilon pledges also entered, but are undecided on their category.

Hugh Stevens, DTH Kite Editor, said yesterday that all contestants should meet at the Intramural Field no later than 1:20 p.m. Saturday.

"We want to start by 1:30," he said, "so that the contestants will be able to recover all lost kites by nightfall."

He reminded all entries that in order to win in a particular division, all kites must fly "to the satisfaction of the judges."

"We will leave the precise qualifications up to them," he said, "and we will set a time limit on the distance category."

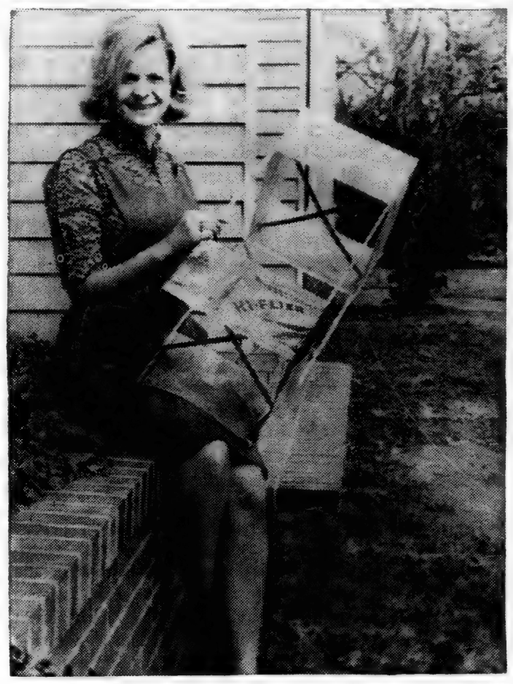
Stevens also indicated that the DTH Kite Team, "The Tar Heel Flyers," would be on hand to fly a kite, though not in competition.

Prizes for the contest have been donated by The Hub, the Dairy Bar, La Pizza, and Kemp's.

The judges will be Joel Fleishman, legal assistant to Governor Sanford; Otelia Connor; and Gary Eden, WKIX disc jockey.

Judging will be in four categories: distance, largest kite, smallest kite, and most beautiful kite.

Entrants may sign up by calling the DTH office at 933-1011 tween 1 and 6 p.m. today.



*Miss Kathy Chalk*

## UNC Hosts AED Regional Meet

The 15th national convention of Alpha Epsilon Delta, international premedical honor society, opened here last night with an address of welcome by Dean Carlyle Sitterson.

Region III, consisting of chapters in seven Southeastern states is host for the three-day convention.

The opening business session last night was highlighted by reports from national officers, Dr. Maurice L. Moore, national secretary and director of new product development for Sterling Drug Inc. and executive vice president of Winthrop Laboratories in New York City, and Dr. Charles V. Reichart, national treasurer and chairman of the biology department at Providence (R.I.) College.

Morning and night business sessions and a tour of the medical school, N. C. Memorial Hospital and the dental school were on the agenda for today.

A three-hour "premedical conference" tomorrow morning will preview the next decade in medicine. Dean W. R. Berryhill of UNC and Dean Mason Meads of Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem will be on the program.

Other conference speakers will be Dean Mason Meads of Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Dr. William Joyner of Chapel Hill, Dr. Robert Zeppa of the School of Medicine, Dr. William W. Demeritt, assistant dean of the School of Dentistry, Dr. Edward McG. Hedgpeth, chairman of the admissions committee at the School of Medicine, Dr. Robert L. Tuttle, assistant dean and chairman of the admissions committee at Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Dr. Joseph E. Markee, assistant dean in charge of admissions at the Duke School of Medicine, and Dr. Roger E. Sturdevant, chairman of the admissions committee at the School of Dentistry.

Dr. Nathan A. Womack, professor and chairman of the Department of Surgery at the School of Medicine, will be the keynote speaker at the conference luncheon.

Awards will be presented at the luncheon meeting.

## *Tar Heels Take The 2nd Half*

By JOHN MONTAGUE

RALEIGH — North Carolina broke out of its slump last night, outscoring South Carolina 48-33 in the second half, to come off with a sweet 80-63 victory in the first round of the ACC Tournament here.

The win, which was sparked by the first-class performance of four individuals, means the Tar Heels have the unbeleivable task of meeting Duke again—at 7:30 tonight in the semi-finals.

With Billy Cunningham as hot as a firecracker and Ray Respass turning in the best "inside" game of his career, the Tar Heels prevented the tragedy of ending the season with five straight defeats.

The Kid hit for 34 points (15 for 23 from the floor) and couldn't miss in the first half, when he got 21. Respess was not far behind .He had 24 points, many of these came under the basket in the midst of flying elbows it was Ray who led the decisive second-half pull-away, scoring 16 points.

Joining Billy and Ray were two sophomores—Johnny Yokley and and Bob Bennett—both of whom turned in long-awaited steady floor games.

It was definitely the second half that made the difference. UNC brought a slim 32-30 advantage out of the dressing room, and even in the second half it took them a while before they could bust open the nip-and-tuck contest.

They opened up an eight-point lead early in the second period, but saw it slip away to three points (42-39) before Respess turned the tide.

He converted a three-point play at 12:22 and followed with two more quick field goals to make it 49-41. Then the Kid got hot again, getting ten points in four minutes, giving UNC a 64-48 lead. The Tar Heels were never in trouble after that.

### *'Careers' Opens Today At UNC's Knapp Hall*

"Careers For Carolina," a program designed to familiarize students with the opportunities in the field of public service, starts its one-day stand today at 9:30 a.m.

All sessions, with the exception of the luncheon, will be held in Knapp Hall (The Institute of Government).

Knapp Hall is located next to the intramural field adjacent to Woollen Gym. The luncheon, which costs $2.15, will be held at the Carolina Inn.

**SOLICITOR ORDERED**

The Judge of U.S. Middle District Court Wednesday ordered the Solicitor and three defense attorneys to answer or "respond" to a petition transferring 932 cases to Federal Courts.

Judge Edward M. Stanley gave the attorneys and the solicitor until March 12 to make their replies known to the Court. The action came after three defense attorneys pulled a surprise move in Orange County Superior Court by filing a petition charging the defendants could not get a "fair trial in any court in the State of North Carolina."

—Photo by Jim Wallace and DTH Mobile Photo Lab

*11,800 Spectators Pack William Neal Reynolds Coliseum For The Start of ACC Basketball Meet*

Volume 72, Number 111 Friday, March 6, 1964

# The Daily Tar Heel

71 Years of Editorial Freedom

Entered as 2nd class matter at the Post Office in Chapel Hill, N. C., pursuant to Act of March 8, 1870.
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## *Justice & The News Of Orange County*

On the general topic of editorial foibles, we notice that the News of Orange County has inadvertently lent weight to the claim of civil rights demonstrators in Hillsboro that their cases should be tried in federal court because they cannot receive a fair trial in state courts.

The News calls the demonstrators' claims "reckless," and predicts that:

". . . ultimately, we are confident, the orderly processes of justice and common sense will prevail, and the defendants will have to stand trial before their fellow citizens in Orange County. The only injustice that will have been done then will be unconscionable delay and expense of bringing violators of the criminal law to face their deserved and inevitable deserts."

Clearly, the News of Orange County has already tried the defendants and found them guilty. Its notion of justice appears to hinge on how quickly and severely the defendants are sentenced.

If The News' sentiments are at all representative of the public hereabouts —from which jurors are chosen—then it is entirely possible that the demonstrators' charges are not so "reckless" as they might otherwise appear.

But the crowning irony comes in the editor's "Newsman's Notepad" column elsewhere on the page. There he justly takes Life Magazine to task for printing a cover picture of Lee Oswald with —according to Life—"the weapon he used to kill President Kennedy and Policeman Tippit."

Says the editor of The News: "Indeed, this misguided maniac probably did kill President Kennedy. But at least some semblance of trial and orderly presentation of evidence, as is being compiled by the Presidential Commission, is in order before the man is found guilty-by-assumption on the cover of Life or in any other 'news' medium."

It appears that the pot is calling the kettle black.

## *If Only Old Soldiers Would Fade Away*

At the end of the 1963 General Assembly, Senate President Clarence Stone with a tear in his eyes and a catch in his voice told his fellow Honorables that he was going home for good.

Whatever sentiment the announcement stirred in the House of Lords, there was considerable rejoicing elsewhere in the land.

The State Senate's Old Curmudgeon had just finished cramming the Gag Law into the University's mouth, and with his unique legislative style had outdistanced all his colleagues in irascibility, volatility, profanity, and small-change tyranny.

The rejoicing, it now seems, was somewhat premature. The Legislature is out of season, for which we are properly grateful. But Sir Clarence is still tilting hard. His current target is Al Lowenstein, a professor at State College.

Professor Lowenstein sinned, in Sir Clarence's eyes, by participating in the civil rights movement in North Carolina and Mississippi. Moving with his usual subtlety and grace, Sir Clarence sought to have Professor Lowenstein fired. He called the business manager at State to learn the professor's pay scale. Then he put in a call to University President William C. Friday.

Sir Clarence did a pretty fair job of firing the Senate chaplain last year, but since Professor Lowenstein's head hasn't been reported rolling as yet, it can be assumed that Stone's current effort has been effectively resisted.

According to his past performance chart, Sir Clarence can be expected to keep right on trying. We wish him luck.

He knows what kind.

## *How About That . . . Duke's Still There!*

**The Raleigh Times**

Unless the matter was carefully concealed, not a single building collapsed at Duke University over the weekend, and not a single Duke student or professor defected to the Communists. Yet, a Communist spoke on the Duke campus over the weekend.

What is more, this Communist was actually from the Russian embassy in Washington. And he spoke on the Soviet concept of peaceful co-existence.

On the same program with him was Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges and other people who can safely be classified as completely patriotic and hundred percent American. Their presence with him on this Duke program should pretty well indicate their feeling as to whether it is all right to have a Communist speak on a university campus.

This same Communist, or any other Communist, couldn't speak on the Carolina campus 12 miles from Duke. We have on our statute books a law which prohibits that. Yet, any Carolina student or professor who wanted to do so could have gone the 12 miles to Duke.

The theory of this law seems to be that no public property should be used as a forum by Communists. In actual working, the law is simply trying to deny university communists the privilege of hearing, presumably on the theory that they cannot be trusted o understand what they hear. The theory, whether intended or not, is that Duke students are perfectly able to detect and reject Communist propaganda, but that Carolina sudents aren't capable of doing so.

In actual practice, this futile attempt to throttle Communism could well backfire. For, this is saying to the young people of North Carolina that there is something so mysterious about Communism that young North Carolinians simply can't be trusted to hear about it. That is like pouring kerosene on a lighted fire, for nothing makes any subject dear to the hearts of young people as an attempt to keep it from them.

The result could well be that our law is making something attractive out of Communism. Yet, there is nothing at all attractive about Communism, and there is so much about it that is evil and cheap and dangerous. Any North Carolina college student could see that for himself by just a moderately attentive hearing of a Communist talk.

So, this speech-gag law is simply a thing of fear of things which aren't there. And it is terrible to try to bring up our young people in a world in which fear is a deciding factor.

Young people shouldn't be taught to live by fear. They should be taught to live by honest inquiry, by honest seeking after the truth, by honestly living by the things they find to be true in such unrestricted seeking.

A man who lives by fear and under fear can never know how it is to live by faith and by hope and by belief in the American system. And a man who does live by faith and by hope and by true belief in the American system need never to know fear.

*Gary Blanchard, Dave Ethridge*
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"Monopolist!"

## U. N. Assembly Varied, Valuable

By STU EIZENSTAT

The 6th Annual United Nations Model General Assembly was held February 12-15 at Duke. Carolina had three delegations, one representing the United Arab Republic, another Brazil, and the third Yugoslavia. The Yugoslav delegation of Bill Lucas, Brick Oettinger, Karen Rawlins, Phil Shirley, Dave Abbott, and Stu Eizenstat, was choosen "Best Delegation". There were forty-one schools from eleven states at this unique United Nations.

Most of the delegate's time was spent in one of the four committees—Administrative and Budgetary, Economic, Political and Social, Humanitarian, and Cultural. It was at the Committee sessions that the resolutions which were to come up before the entire Assembly were submitted, debated and voted upon.

The General Assembly passed three resolutions. The first was a bill submitted by Brazil and the Ivory Coast which condemned the racial policies of South Africa and imposed upon her stringent economic and strategic-supply sanctions.

The second bill that the U.N. Assemby passed was submitted by the UNC delegation representing Brazil. This resolution increased membership in both the Economic and Social Committee and the Security Council and, in effect, abolished the veto of the 5 permanent members by stating that decisions in the Council could pass by an affirmative vote of any 12 of the 15 members of the Council.

The third resolution, submitted by Kenya and favorably passed out of the Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee earlier in the week, was aimed at alleviating the world's refugee problem by having member nations accept a certain amount of refugees per year when this did not conflict with national laws.

The most lively moment in the Assembly came when the Soviet Bloc nations walked out of the Assembly in protest of a vote taking away their voting rights due to the extent and amount of time they were arrears in their UN payments.

The value of the model U.N. was the realization one gets of the difficulty of passing important measures due to the diversity of views within the Assembly, and the experience of seeing problems from the eyes of another nation; one was a Yugoslav, or a Brazilian or a Panamanian not an American, and thus one could apreciate and understand the foreign nation's views in a real sense.

The highlight of the session was a speech by Dr. Arthur Larson, former head of the U.S.I.A. and now head of Duke's World Rule of Law Center, and a major address by Tran Van Choung, former South Vietnamese Ambassador to the U.S. and the father of Madame Nhu.

Dr. Larson's address was entitled "The Future Peace-Keeping Role of the United Nations". He stated that with the successful UN operation in the Congo the Organization had entered a new era, an era marked by confidence not crisis. Other events making for this new air of confidence was the alleviation of the UN's financial burden through the selling of U.N. Bonds, the defeat of Russia's "troika", and the subsequent election of U Thant as the sole Secretary-General, and the prevention of increasing hostilities in West New Guinea.

Dr. Larson mentioned three trouble posts in the world where he felt the U.N. action should be more seriously considered: Berlin, where national forces could be replaced by U.N. forces and several U.N. offices could be established; South Viet Nam where a U.N. force would be useful; as in Lebanon; Cyprus, where a Congo-like operation is called for. Larson felt that the nations most immediately involved should finance these operations. His picture of the present and future of the U.N. was indeed encouraging.

Tough, shrewd little Tran Van Choung gave the major address to the Model U.N. As former Vietnamese Ambassador to the U.S. and later an extreme critic of the Diem regime the delegates were especially anxious to hear him.

He castigated deGaulle's proposal to neutralize Viet Nam by saying that one could not be neutral when attacked, and that in essence South Viet Nam was still neutral under the 1954 Geneva Agreement. He felt that France lost the war in Indo-China because the people realized France was fighting for her own, not Viet Nam's, interest.

The Vietnamese people realize now, he continued, that America was not fighting for her own selfish reasons.

Choung gave several reasons for the lack of success of the present war against the Communist guerrillas: first, the International Control Commission established in 1954 had been ineffective; secondly, this type of war erodes the moral of a new nation yet is not "spectacular"

(Continued on Page 3)

*Letters To The Editors*

## 'The Gulf Has Widened'

### Neglect

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

In this growing mass university, serious questions have arisen concerning the effectiveness of Student Government in dealing with the mounting problems of the Student Body. In an address just recently made before the University Party, Dean of Men, William G. Long, questioned just how wide the gulf between Student Government on the second floor of Graham Memorial and the student living in one of the various residences on campus has gotten and is going to get.

The actions of Mike Lawler, the present President of the Student Body, in regard to his powers as defined in the Student Constitution have widened the gulf between the student on campus and the office of the President of the Student Body. Mike Lawler has neglected many of the duties of his office in the areas which are of most concern to the students in this fast growing university. He has failed to meet the challenges of a mass institution and has instead been mainly involved in sometimes unnecessary arguments with the administration and in actions on Civil Rights. This constant bickering with the administration and his actions on Civil Rights have done almost nothing to close the gulf between students and the office of President of the Student Body, and nothing towards accepting the challenges of the mass university.

The first duty or power of the President of the Student Body is "to appoint the chairman and members of all standing committees and boards not otherwise provided for in this (the student) Constitution"—that is, to appoint members to all committees created by the Student Legislature.

In specifically two major areas of concern i nthis growing university Mike Lawler has failed to fulfill this responsibility and duty according to the Student Constitution. First, great concern has arisen over the orientation of Freshmen entering this large school. President Lawler has failed next year's entering class by not only failing to appoint an orientation Chairman by October 20, 1963, as called for in the Student Government Laws, but by waiting until this late in the year when semester orientation, in which the new Chm. gets much of the experience needed for the much larger program in the fall, has passed and the budget for Orientation is almost before the Student Legislature. He was asked many times by persons active in orientation to appoint a chairman, but he has either been too busy or not considered it important enough until the present time, and this time last year the plans for Fall Orientation were well under way so that a well organized orientation could be held.

Second, as this university continues to grow, the problems of the students concerning their campus welfare continue to rise. The committee which is directly responsible for campus welfare is the Campus Affairs Board. Six months ago the Chairman of this committee anounced to Lawler his intention to resign because of his academic problems. Three months ago the former Chairman resigned. Yet still today no new Chairman has been chosen or announced to lead this important committee. Because of this, as recent reports by the UP Campus Action Board have revealed, many on campus projects and problems have been utterly neglected. The President of the Student Body has forgotten the campus welfare of the members of the Student Body.

Another duty or power of the President of the Student Body is "to administer and enforce laws enacted by the Student Legislature." In this large institution one of the major problems is that of communications, and, whether we agree with it or not, the **Daily Tar Heel** is the main organ for this purpose on our campus. A question has arisen whether or not the DTH will be able to continue to print on the presses it is now using. The President of the Student Body, Mike Lawler, has again failed to fulfill his duties and to meet the challenge of a growing Student Body by failing to appoint a committee to seek the purchase of a print shop for the DTH as called for in a law enacted by the Student Legislature which also appropriated $5000 for this purpose. With a growing student body and growing demands on campus communications it will probably be necessary for the **DTH** to own its own print shop as many other campus daily newspapers do already.

Looking over the Lawler administration, noting these and many other neglects, it is easy to see how the gulf between the student body and their President has widened and how Student Government has failed to respond to the challenges of the mass university.

**Sincerely,**
**Jeff Adams**
**UP Chairman**

### Men's Room

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

Sometimes editorial pages get in a rut and are no more than dull reading to be avoided. Occasionally, though, the pages come to life with a special brilliancy. Last week your **Letters to the Editors** column did just that. I refer to the exceptionally well-written letter by a student concerned about how the removal of the doors in the library men's room is responsible for supressing a minority group in Chapel Hill. This gentleman had to have armored courage in order to say what he said; but if he only knew of the hundreds and hundreds of supporters his letter has had, the thickness of his armor would double. I have rarely heard so much enthusiasm among students after reading a letter in **The Daily Tar Heel.**

I have the feeling that this is the beginning of a brilliant new era of tolerance of the individual in Open City, USA. I should expect the student legislature, which no doubt has its own sympathizers of the letter to which I refer, to begin to make moves to do something about the matter. Minority groups eventually become majority groups—then they are the ones who make the laws. But until then let's be tolerant of all those who may after all have a wider view of what life is really all about anyhow than we do. They may be the ones who are squeezing the juice from the orange—while the majority only looks at its color.

**Duc Griffin**
**Ehringhaus**

**LETTERS**

**The Daily Tar Heel encourages its readers to express their views on any subject of interest, but reminds them that space requirements place certain restrictions on length.**

**Letters should be typed, double-space, and not longer than two pages in length. As the editorial page is made up one or two days in advance, and the volume of correspondence is often quite large, letters may not appear until several days after they are submitted. We will make every effort, however, to print ALL letters that do not violate standards of good taste, and which bear the name and address of the sender. Names can be withheld only under most unusual circumstances.**

## Heelprints

Right now, Cameron Avenue is one hole of a mess.

* * *

Definition: Arthritis — twinges in the hinges.

* * *

Jack Horner commented on a recent DTH editorial by calling the editors "mud-slingers." Didn't he mean "Clay-slingers?"

* * *

Then there's the Clarence Stone doll—you wind it up and it throws rocks at Al Lowenstein.

* * *

The governor's race, so far as the state papers are concerned, seems to be an issue with High Preyerority.

* * *

If you think politics is easy, try straddling a fence while keeping one ear to the ground.

## 'Are We Clever?'

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

Oh, we are the clever ones, aren't we? We sit in our terribly collegiate rooms at seldom-used desks and whack out witty little notes to the Daily Tar Heel, advising the rest of our classmates to **boycott**—restaurants or attorney generals or student body presidents or perhaps just any unfortunate who stumbles into Graham Memorial, supposed haven of conservatives and liberals, CORE members and segregationists, the "I gotta cause"-types and the anti-everythings.

We fling accusations and praises, scarcely pausing to see where or to whom and usually with little information to back our statements. Midst this verbal barrage, however, shines one bright note—someone got up off his apathy and had a thought on the unpleasant situation about him and, deciding it certainly was his affair, summoned energy enough to dash down his very own opinions.

Regardless of our personal attitudes, we can't but admire these few who actually **have** an opinion and the courage to be unfashionable and express it. Even more awe-inspiring is that these letter-writers have, albeit sometimes confusedly, read and used the news, editorials and letters section in forming their ideas, whether or not they agreed with the various authors. They are wiser than the student who, when questioned about a recent article, replied, "That? Oh, I don't agree with him so I didn't care about reading it."

We **cannot** Ignore the pleas of any "side" in this question of discrimination, for as another John Donne said, "No man is an island." We are involved, and even we ostriches had best greet all this frightful reality face-to-face. We are adults, or, as our parents fervently hope, are approaching that status. We reached the "age of accountability" long ago—surely we now are old enough to meet our responsibility as **citizens**, a role surpassing even that of Christian or student. This responsibility at the very least entails gaining **awareness**—of the present situation, of the truths and lies behind it, of our own and others' attitudes and opinions. We each must make a decision to help in achieving a peaceable, swift solution to the problem in whatever way turns up most compatible with our personal values and feelings. There are groups embracing almost every view—why doesn't each of us get himself a view and **do** something about it? Besides trying to force it on someone else?? We are all intelligent people, so says Central Records, fully capable of forming opinions, making thoughtful decisions and acting effectively—all by ourselves.

Walker Percy, class of 1937, was awarded the 1962 National Book Award for Fiction for his **The Moviegoer.** In it he describes the sort of people even the Men's Honor Council thinks most of us are—gentlefolk:

"At the great moments of life — success, failure, marriage, death—our kind of folks have always possessed a native instinct for behavior, a natural piety or grace, I don't mind calling it. Whatever else we did or failed to do, we always had that. I'll make you a little confession. I'm not ashamed to use the word class. I will also plead guilty to another charge. The charge is that the people of my class think they're better. You're damn right we're better. **We're better because we do not shirk our obligations either to ourselves or to others.** We live by our lights, we die by our lights, and whoever the high gods may be, we'll look them in the eye without apology."

Need any more be said?

**Sincerely,**
**Alice-Anne Tucker**
**256 Cobb West**

113

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**and**

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**in '64**

**Campus Chest**

## — U. N. Assembly —

(Continued from Page 2)

enough to arouse the West to provide enough help; thirdly, since so few firearms existed, one guerrilla could intimidate an entire village; fourth, American aid was belated and inadequate; lastly, the inefficiency of the Diem regime.

To win the war he proposed that a true national union government completely reorganize the civil administration; that the Vietnamese realize the communists were not fighting to "liberate" them and the West realize that if South Viet Nam felt no one else in Asia would dare resist the Communists; that bolder action i.e. military strikes at North Viet Nam, be taken. He felt such action should not elicit direct Red Chinese entrance because they feared escalation more than the U.S. did, since it knew a war would bring a popular revolt.

Though offering belligerent and seemingly unrealistic solutions and full of propaganda, Mr. Choung's statements were received with interest by all the delegates at the Model United Nations.

(Advertisement)

BEAUTY NOTES

BY ALICE STONE

Here are a few facts concerning scratchy, non-catchy Erythema solare—better known as sunburn. A leading dermatologist had this to say.

"Sun ages the skin. Too much of it over long peroids destroys the elastic fibers, or connective tissues, and they become degenerated.

"These fibers are like rubber bands and hold the skin taut. If you overdo it, even with a tan, the rays get down into the connective tissues."

Forgetting skin and sun for the moment, let's speak of your hair. Is it a problem — a lank, limp, spiritless problem? Actually, you don't have a great problem at all. There are always the excellent facilities and stylists of Aesthetic Hair Styling Salon, 133½ East Franklin to serve you. Try us. Phone 943-4335.

THIS WEEK'S HELPFUL HINT: Try refrigerating birthday cake candles the day before using; they will burn slower and with even glow.

### LONG THROW

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Outfielder Don Grate of the Minneapolis Millers (American Association) threw a baseball a record 445 feet 1 inch at Minneapolis Metropolitan Stadium Aug. 27, 1956.

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## 'J.B.' Opens Tuesday Night

Foster Fitz-Simons and David Gullette are two of the performers in the Playmakers' production of "J.B.," to be presented here next week.

## Guild's Production Has Superb Acting

The Durham Theater Guild's latest production "Between Two Thieves" is one of the best acted productions to play in this area in some time.

The play revolves around a group of touring actors headed by a Jewish family—a mother, her son, and wife of another son who was killed in an anti-semitic riot. Impromptu, the actors enter the theater, clear the stage, set up scenery for a courtroom trial, draw parts, and announce a "retrial of Jesus."

Not a religious drama, the play does put forth important questions concerning society today. It is especially concerned with persecution and "the moments of silence that allow persecution to exist."

Does the loss of the innocent blood of Jesus demand the spilling of the blood of Jews today, the actors ask. A man from the audience steps up as defense counsel for Jesus. Mary the mother of Jesus, Mary Magdalene, Pontius Pilate, Caiaphas and Judas take the witness stand. Later a priest, a prostitute and a bigot come forth from the audience to air their views on Jesus.

Much of the credit for the success of this production must go to its director William Trotman. The entire play is essentially dialogue between two or three of the actors. Trotman has succeeded in keeping the pace steady, holding the audience's attention and building up to a powerful climax. He has drawn memorable performances from the majority of his cast.

The most moving performance of the night comes from Tom Benenson as a boy in the audience who deplores the actor's idea of this retrial of Jesus and cries out: "Leave Jesus alone, leave Him alone." Gordon Clark as the actor who draws the part of prosecutor of Jesus gives a powerful but sometimes overdramatic performance.

Other performances worth noting are those of Peggy Jones as the daughter-in-law, Elizabeth Axelrod as the prostitute, and John Bell as Judas. Also appearing in the play are James and Raven Gillikin, Buck Roberts, Betty Setzer, Tommy Thompson and Terry Chronaki.

Trotman has wisely chosen to present himself as the judge and Gerd Young as the mother in a calm, sensible mood which adds contrast to the guilt-ridden prosecutor of Jesus and the outraged young daughter-in-law.

Trotman has so suceeded in directing the actors that we are almost inclined to forget the weaker parts of the play. The play adapted by Warner Leroy from Diego Fabbri's "Processeo A Gesu" is a presentational play acknowledging the presence of the audience. The tone of the play is very informal. Actors appear and perform from the audience. The last act is largely presented from the audience. Despite the conventionality of this device, the last act is the most successful part of the play.

Director Trotman has taken a difficult play and turned it into a fascinating, thought-provoking production. The Durham Theater Guild is to be commended for attempting such a play — more important for making it such a success.

## Need A Job?

The following companies will recuit on campus next week:

Mon., March 9 — McGraw-Hill Book Company; General Foods Corp; North Carolina National Bank; Arthur Anderson & Co.

Tues., March 10 — North Carolina National Bank; Arthur Anderson & Co.; W. T. Grant & Co; Campbell Sales Co.

Wed., March 11 — S. S. Kresge Co.; The Pennsylvania Railroad; Burroughs Wellcome & Co., Inc.; Smith Kline & French Laboratories; Security Life & Trust Co.

Thurs., March 12 — Security Life & Trust Co.; Ernst & Ernst; The Phoenix of Hartford Insurance Companies; State Planters Bank of Commerce & Trusts; The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.; The Kroger Company (group meeting — 3:00 p.m.)

Fri., March 13 — The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.; The Kroger Company; R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company; P. Lorillard Company; Dover Mill Company.

Students desiring interviews with the company representatives should contact the Placement Service, 204 Gardner Hall.

### MRC DANCE

**Come to the Men's Residence Council's dance Saturday and you'll probably run into some of your instructors too.**

**Enthusiasm for the dance in the Carolina Inn Ballroom is running high among faculty and graduate students as well as undergraduates, according to MRC Vice-President Gordon Appell.**

**The Duke Ambassadors, a fourteen-piece orchestra, will play from 8 to 12 p.m. and refreshments will be served free. Admission is $1 per couple. Dress is coat and tie for men and heels for the women.**

**"Thank heavens, the MRC is finally having decent music at their dances," one faculty member said.**

## Milasnovich Leads Tigers' Easy Win

RALEIGH — Nick Milasnovich is a guy with a lot of letters in his name, but very few points on the basketball court. Up until yesterday afternoon, that is.

Yesterday afternoon Milasnovich couldn't miss. He hit from inside and outside, scoring 30 points, as the Clemson Tigers tore up an inexperienced Maryland team, 81-65. The ease with which they won their first-round contest makes many believe the Tigers will prove worthy of something more than the "dark horse" tag which was slapped on them at the beginning of this ACC Tournament.

Tonight at 9:30, Clemson takes on Wake Forest in a semi-final contest and if they are allowed to play their methodical game, the big, tough, but slow Tigers will prove to be an insecure stepping stone for the Deacs' trip to the finals.

Guard Jim Brennan and forward Gary Burnisky normally do most of the point-making for the Tigers; who finished third in the ACC this year. But yesterday they were content to feed Milasnovich, who quite obviously held the "hot hand."

The senior guard enjoyed the highest scoring performance of his career, hitting 18 in the first half and another dozen in the second period. Many of his baskets came from right under the goal as the Tigers made mincemeat out of the Terrapins' zone defense.

Clemson jumped off to an early lead and the Tigers never let go of it. With eight minutes left in the first half, the South Carolinians were up, 25-18, and Milasnovich had 14 points.

Playing a "take-it-easy" offense, the Tigers simply waited for the open shot and they usually got it, gradually increasing their lead (37-29 at the half; 57-45 mid-way through the second half).

Burnisky finished with 15 points and Brennan had 14. Guard George Suder (13) and center Rick Wise (12) led the somewhat punchless Terrapin offense.

## Miss Trott Will Head Council

By MAX MOWRY

Sara Anne Trott, a junior from Kannapolis, has been appointed chairman of the Women's Council to succeed Carolyn Pinion. Miss Pinion resigned because her nurses' training program would take her away from the UNC campus.

Miss Trott was elected to the Women's Council last fall as a representative from Whitehead Dorm. The members of the Council then chose her to be vice-chairman under Miss Pinion.

"The Women's Council is not just a group of girls serving for status purposes," stated Miss Trott. "I'm very impressed by the other members and I feel that the Council does an extremely good job. It is a very great responsibility to be chairman and I hope to fulfill my responsibility and to exhibit mature judgment.

"When they come here, the Carolina women students agree to abide by rules set up for them and I think that most women students live up to this responsibility."

A history major, Miss Trott is a transfer student from UNC-G. During the past summer she took part in the North Carolina State Government Intern Program. In 1960-61 she served as the Secretary of the North Carolina Student Council and as President of the Episcopal Young Churchmen of the Diocese of North Carolina.

### DIMAGGIOS EVERYWHERE

BOSTON (UPI)— In the early 1940's the brothers Di Maggio were playing with these major league clubs: Joe, Yankees; Dominic, Red Rox, and Vincent, Pirates.

## Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date.**

### TODAY

**Ride needed to Washington, D.C.** this afternoon; contact Tom Settlemyre, 942-4878.

**Wesley Supper—6 p.m., Wesley** House, phone for reservations.

**Hillel Sabbath Services — 7 p.m.,** Hillel House.

**Westminster Fellowship — 6:45** p.m., Presbyterian Student Center, bowling party.

**CPU — 2-5 p.m., RP I, interested** persons sign up for interviews at GM Information Desk.

**French Table —12 -2 p.m., upstairs** Lenoir.

**Editors' Roundtable — 4-5 p.m.,** Grail Room, discussion of financial needs of Roundtable.

**CPU Membership Comm. — 1:30** — 5 p.m., RP I.

**CCF —6 p.m., upstairs Lenoir.**

**SP—anyone interested in running** for legislature, NSA, or senior class office contact Paul Dickson, 968-9170.

**Order of the Grail sale of graduation** invitations, 9-3, Y-Court, today-Tues.

**Faculty Council — 4 p.m., Howell,** regular monthly meeting.

**Public Health Seminar—4 p.m.,** 304 School of Public Health, Dr. Robert Lindsay, "The Health of Migrant Families."

**All persons interested in being in**terviewed for freshman co-ordinator sign up at GM information desk; interviews will be held Tues.-Thurs. from 3-5 p.m.

### MOVIES

**Carolina—The Prize**

**Varsity — America, America**

**Free Flick—Four Horsemen of** the Apocalypse

### SATURDAY

**Public Health Seminar—10 a.m.,** 228 School of Public Health, James C. Lamb III, "Solid Waste Handling and Environmental Planning."

**Free Flick—Lover Come Back**

### SUNDAY

**Free Flick—A Summer to Remember**

**SPU — 12:30 p.m., Lenoir, Dr.** Mann, "Reflections of an Expacifist."

**Order of the Old Beanbirds—3** p.m., SAE House.

**Hillel College Bowl Interfraternity** Competition — 3 p.m., Hillel House.

**Westminster Fellowship — 5:30** p.m., worship; 6 p.m., supper; 6:45 p.m., program "Sex in Context," Presbyterian Student Center.

**Graduate Newman Club — 8:30** p.m., Catholic Student Center.

**Newman Club — 6 p.m., St.** Thomas More Hall, supper and discussion.

**CPU — 7:30 p.m., Grail Room,** membership interviews, address by Daniel H. Pollitt on the Civil Rights Bill.

**Canterbury — 6 p.m., supper,** flick — "Picnic."

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## 'America, America'; A Beautiful Film . . . But

By RON SPAINHOUR

Elia Kazan's "America, America" is a beautiful film of superb technical quality. It is the best photographed picture of the year, but it is also a disappointing film.

"America, America" is the story of a young Greek boy, Stavros Topousoglou, whose burning passion to get to America leads him from Turkey to New York. In his fight to get to America, Stavros is robbed of his family's life savings by a Turkish swindler who tells him, "You don't drink. You don't fight. You've no use for women. What kind of a man are you?"

The boy learns to kill. He is going to America—"no matter how, no matter, no matter, no matter how!" He is robbed once more by a prostitute, fights the dogs in the streets for food, plans to marry a rich Greek girl for her dowry and finally becomes a gigolo. He vows to keep his honor inside of himself and says: "I believe . . . that in America . . . I believe I will be washed clean."

The film, nominated for four academy awards, has many virtues. Its brilliant photography captures the landscapes of Turkey and Greece, painting a wonderful picture of the beauty and brutality of life as Stavros meets it. Kazan relies little on dialogue but instead allows actions and objects to act for him. But the film suffers from one major flaw—it is too long and says too little.

Kazan seems to have been unable to condense his scenes and to keep a steady, moving pace. He throws us into scene after scene, lingers there until he bores us, and then moves to the next scene. Most of the episodes in the film could have been cut greatly — especially those with the Turkish swindler, the rich Greek family and the American woman who finally gives Stavros money for a boat ticket.

One sequence involving Stavros with an anarchist movement is not necessary and does not fit into the picture. Stavros is concerned with getting to America, not with fighting the Turks.

Stathis Giallelis, a young Greek who actually fought to get to this country, to learn English, and to get the part of Stavros, is excellent in the leading role. The acting of minor characters is uneven. Linda Marsh, as the girl Stavros almost marries, and Paul Mann, as her father, add color and warmth to the film. Lou Antonio gives a terribly artificial performance as the Turkish swindler.

Kazan has given us such film greats as "On the Waterfront," the haunting film version of Tennessee Williams' "Streetcar Named Desire," and William Inge's "Splendor in the Grass." "America, America," the first of a trilogy on immigration is a disappointing but noble failure.

"America, America" could have been the best American picture of the year. Its photography is of special merit, but it suffers heavily from uneven acting and Kazan's inability to condense his scenes.

## –Morehead–

(Continued from Page 1)

Propst Miller of Concord, Concord High; William Morris Mitchell Jr. of Greensboro, Grimsley High; John Burden Noland of Baton Rouge, La., Christ School, Arden.

Also, Francis Marion Parker Jr. of Asheville, Lee H. Edwards High; Victor Scott Peterson of Bryson City, Swain County High; William Richard Purdy of Burlington, W. M. Williams High; Petrie Morrison Rainey of Chattanooga, Tenn., Baylor School for Boys, Chattanooga; Haywood Forney Rankin of Mount Holly, Mount Holly High; William Edward Riggan Jr. of Raliegh, W. G. Enloe High.

Also, George Walter Saenger of Asheville, Lee H. Edwards High; Logan Everett Sawyer Jr. of Elizabeth City, Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.; Ernest Jordan Simmons of Roseboro, Roseboro - Salem High; James Moore Tatum Jr. of Chapel Hill, Woodberry Forest School, Woodberry Forest, Va.; George Major Teague of Morganton, Virginia Episcopal School, Lynchburg, Va.

Also, Robert Creighton Toomey of Greenville, S. C., Christ School, Arden, N. C.; William MacNider Trott of Raleigh, N. B. Broughton High; John Robbins Webster of Rockingham, Rockingham High; Benjamin Taylor White of Atlanta, Ga., The Taft School, Watertown, Conn.; George Bell Wiley of Atlanta, Ga., The Westminster Schools, Atlanta, Ga.; Leon Festus Woodruff Jr. of Selma, Selma High; John William Yates II of Asheboro, Woodberry Forest School, Woodberry Forest, Va.; James Richard Young of Raleigh, N. B. Broughton High.

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Lively Days in The Intimate
In the Old Book Corner
Military and Naval History
An interesting clump, over our heads, but if you're interested in great battles on land and sea, there may be treasure for you here.
—●—
On the Feature Table
Garden Books
Time for planning those great changes in your garden is getting short. Pick one of these books, oil up the old rocking chair, and before you know it, dogwoods will be barking in your garden.
—●—
On the Bargain Counter
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Sponsored by the M.R.C. Social Committee

## POGO

# Terps Host To ACC Rassle Tournament

By PETE GAMMONS

This afternoon the Tar Heel Wrestlers will be squared off against the other seven ACC schools in the annual ACC Tournament at College Park, Md. Carolina, 6-6 during the regular season, is seeded second behind defending champion Maryland.

Maryland, who has never lost the tourney, shouldn't have too much of a problem with anyone except the Heels, and they drubbed them 22-6 February 22 at College Park. Last year the Terps grabbed off nine of the ten individual trophies, and copped the team prize with an astounding 103 points. Returning to defend their individual crowns are Dave Ott (137), Bob Kopinsky (157), Amando Soto (167), Marshall Dauberman (177), Tim Geiger (191), and Gary Wilkander (hw). Kopninsky was voted the outstanding wrestler of last year's tourney. Other lettermen entries are Nelson Aurond (123) and Capt. Fred Sentner (147).

State, who defeated Carolina in a four-way mach at Blacksburg, Va., January 11, and was tripped here last Friday 16-15, is the main roadblock in UNC's runner-up finish. They are led by three well renowned stars, all of whom placed last year. Pete Fountain (191), who beat Jerry Cabe Friday after being clobbered by him earlier this year, is seeded second behind Geiger. Pete Sawhill (177) also is seeded second, since he only lost at Maryland. The other State star is Steve Barnes (137).

To match three State veterans Sam Barnes puts up Cabe, Steve Lister, and Russ Simmons, Barnes feels all three can get second. Cabe was only defeated by one point by Fountain, and was considered to have a bad night. Lister, whose weight was up due to football, was forced to forfeit. Simmons, who has come on very strong lately, easily pinned Barnes. Despite his speed he has an excellent chance of winning, for he also defeated Maryland's Ott at College Park. He has been erratic throughout the season, but certainly has the capabilities to go all the way. Paul Wellstone (123) is seeded first and is a heavy favorite to win his class. Kenny Furr (130), also a winner at Maryland, has an excellent chance in his class, mainly ly on the basis of his remarkable progress during the season. Dick Blackman (147) will be closing out his career, and joins other Carolina starters Jack Saunders (115), Elliott Dworin (157), Bill Cook (167), and Bill Warren(hw).

The opening round and semi-finals will be played today, the first round at 2 and the semis at 8. Tomorrow afternoon the consolation and that night the finals will round out the tourney.

# ATO Cops Blue Intramural Championship Easily, 36-22

By PETE GAMMONS

ATO broke into a hot streak early in the second half and went on to defeat Phi Kap Sig 36-22 in the Fraternity Blue Finals. Leading 18-10 at the half, the ATO's outscored the Phi Kaps 11-2 to break the game wide open and coast to the championship. They were aided greatly by both the frequency of fouls and the horrendous shooting of the Phi Kaps. Sammy Simpson, as usual, was top scorer with 15, followed by Jim Corbett of ATO and Gordon Wood of Phi Kappa Sig with 9.

In the Dormitory White Championship, it was a similar second half burst that enabled the Ehringhaus B Kings to run away from the Winston Skirtchasers 46-31. Leading only 18-16 at the half, the Kings scored ten straight points to coast to the title. George Boutselis (16) and Sandy Kinney (9) led the victors, while the losers were paced by Glenn Cuthrell with 11. The Ehringhaus B Blue team, also comprised mainly of football players, won the Blue Division earlier this week.

Soccer results have started to trickle in, and already some teams are looking like the ones to beat. Aycock slaughtered Pi Kappa Phi 6-0, highlighted by Sam Hunt's three goals. Chi Psi defeated Avery, 4-1, led by varsity star Marty Krumming's two goals. Sandy Loudon scored late in the fourth quarter to give the Air Force a 1-0 win over Craige B. Other games saw SAE win over Chi Phi 2-1, and DU top Beta 3-1. St. Anthony Hall, Aycock, the Peacocks, the Town Boarders, and Chi Psi appear to be the favorites as of right now.

## Pick, Career Cut Classes

"Careers for Carolina," a program designed to acquaint students with careers in public service will be presented here March 6.

The program is sponsored by Student Government and the Institute of Government.

A two hour luncheon at the Carolina Inn is part of the all-day program scheduled from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

All students who attend the program will be excused from classes for the day.

Persons interested in attending the program may sign up at the Information Desk at Graham Memorial. There will be a $2.15 charge for those attending the luncheon.

Since space is alloted for only 100 persons, those interested are urged to sign up early.

Among the speakers scheduled to appear are Joel Fleishman, legal assistant to the Governor; Chancellor William Aycock; and William Veeder, Charlotte city manager.

## German Lefty Battles Terrell Tonight

NEW YORK (UPI)—Tall southpaw Gerhard Zech, heavyweight champion of Germany, launches his American campaign for a shot at the world crown Friday night in a fight with third-ranking contender Ernie Terrell, of Chicago.

Their scheduled 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden brings together the two tallest boxers ever to meet in a nationally televised fight.

Terrell, seeking his ninth straight victory, stretches up six-feet-six but is streamlined at about 205 pounds. Blond Zech appears an inch shorter when he and Terrell stand back-to-back, but weighs 212.

Twenty-five-year-old Gerhard, who has the reputation of an aggressive slugger, seeks his seventh straight knockout. He also hopes to stretch his unbeaten string to 13 bouts, including one draw. His 26 fights show but one defeat. He scored 17 knockouts.


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9. Protective covering
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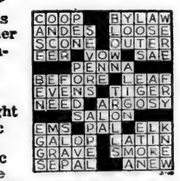
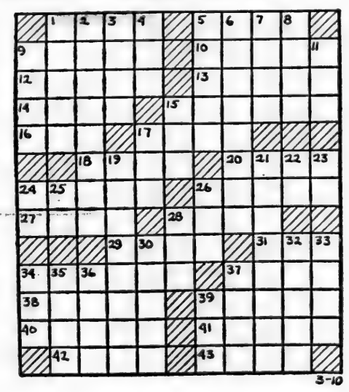
12. Pert. to laymen
13. Country house
14. Unmarried woman
15. Gained, as clear profit
16. City trains
17. Gone by
18. Likeness
20. Girl's name
24. Piece of turf: golf
26. Any araceous plant
27. On the ocean
28. Too
29. Supporting bar
31. Biblical land
34. Expunged
37. Receptacle for dishes
38. Steam pipe
39. Woody fragment from flax
40. Drupelets
41. Fertile spots in deserts
42. Comfort
43. Perishes

**DOWN**
1. The "Holy ——," Galahad's quest
2. Omitting
3. Plots
4. To cook, as in fat
5. Projecting edges of roof
6. Shines
7. Female hog
8. Transaction
9. Egyptian dancing girl
11. Mournful
15. Girl's name
17. Kettle
19. Makes harsher
21. Beginning of light at night
22. Music note
23. Public notice
24. District Attorney: abbr.
25. Part of "to be"
26. Entire
28. Succor
30. Eagle's nest
32. Simpletons
33. Colors, as cloth
34. Epoch
35. "Dream Girl" playwright
36. East
37. Siamese
39. Turf



Yesterday's Answer



3-10


Pete Needs Your Help!

Please come by and pick up your winter clothes. Spring is approaching fast. I need to move out all winter clothes in order to make room for new spring alterations.

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(Tempo Style)

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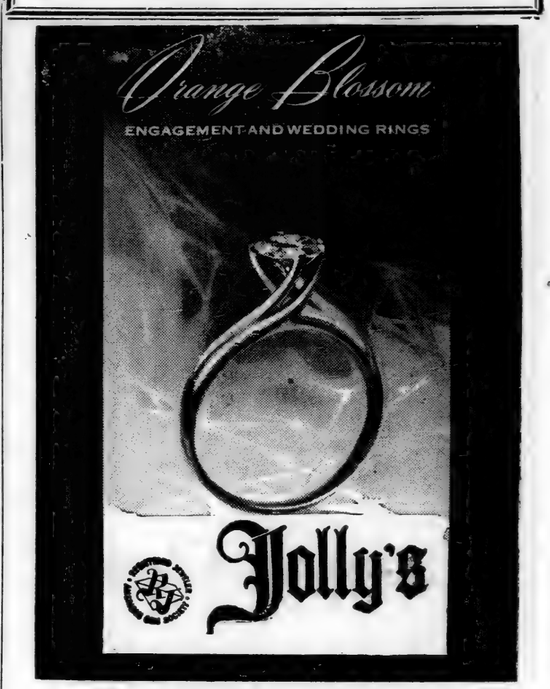


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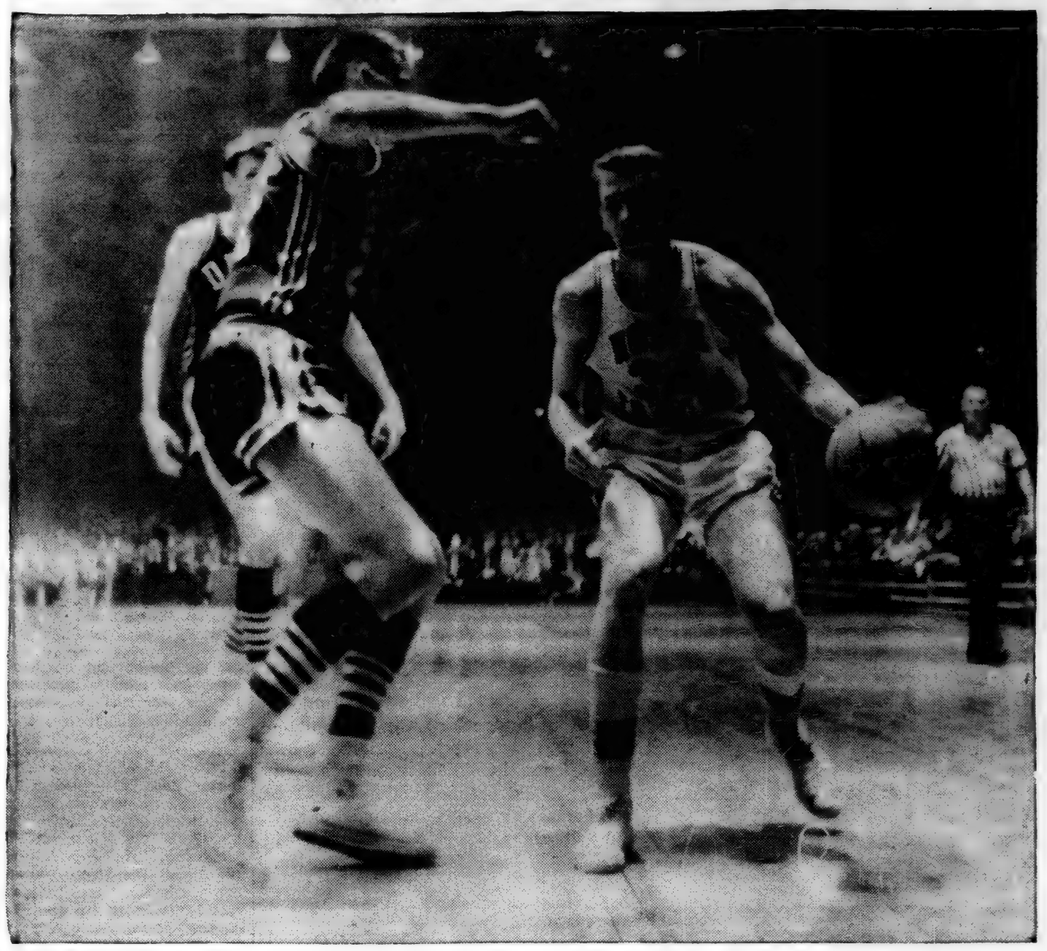
Early Edition

# The Daily Tar Heel

The Weather
Good For Kite Flying

Founded Feb. 23, 1893 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1964 | United Press International Service

Duke Could Not Be Beaten—See Pg. 4



*UNC's Leading Scorer Dribbles Around Duke's Buckley And Tison*

—Photo by Jim Wallace and DTH Mobile Photo Lab

*Cites Facts*

# 'No Discrimination In Hiring' — Aycock

Citing facts and figures, Chancellor William B. Aycock yesterday rebutted charges of racial discrimination in University employment practices.

In a message to the Faculty Council, elected representative body of the faculty, Aycock said "discrimination in employment is contrary to University policy . . . no job classification is reserved for any race. All jobs are open to all races."

He promised: "If there is evidence of a violation, corrective action will be taken."

Aycock's statement follows:

From time to time I have made reports to the Faculty Council on matters of interest to all of us. Of late a few members of the faculty have expressed concern with the possibility that the employment practices of the University discriminate against members of the Negro race. In most matters it would suffice to respond with assurances that the University is measuring up to its responsibilities but I gather to do so in this situation is not sufficient. This is related to the fact that there appears to be a wide variety of views on what constitutes discrimination. Consequently, I shall state the policies and provide facts on employment practices and leave conclusions to you.

The employment policy of the University at Chapel Hill is to hire persons on the basis of their qualification. Race is not a qualifying or disqualifying consideration. In respect to "Classified Personnel" the Personnel Office is a service agency to all schools and departments. It determines the qualifications of all applicants and provides this information to the prospective supervisor of an applicant or applicants. The final selection of any candidate for a position is the responsibility of the supervisor concerned, subject to applicable state personnel regulations and procedures. In short, hiring is decentralized and not centralized. On the other hand, standards for employment are determined by central authority. Race, however, is not a part of these standards.

Currently the University employs 2545 persons who are "classified under the state system. Of these 2545 employees, 961 or more than 40% are Negroes. Obviously, the University does not have a quota for the Negro race. Those persons who are suspicious about employment practices of the University apparently have no quarrel with the number of Negros who are currently on the pay roll.

Presumably, therefore, the concern is with the kind of jobs they hold. No job classification is reserved for any race. All jobs are open to all races. The present distribution of jobs by category is as follows:

—In technical jobs, including nurses, laboratory technicians and the like, there are 538 jobs, and 132 are held by Negroes.

—In office and clerical jobs there are 869 employees and 17 are Negroes.

—There are 140 skilled workers on the campus, 25 of them are Negroes.

—Twenty-eight of the 92 semi-skilled workers are Negroes.

—Fifty-five of the 72 unskilled workers are Negroes.

—Of the 829 service workers, 649 are Negroes.

There presently are 82 Practical Nurses, 11 General Duty Nurses and 16 Medical Laboratory workers, including 1 Medical Laboratory Supervisor, who are of the Negro race. In this area we have job opportunities and many qualified Negroes apply. Consequently, the employment rate for Negroes is high.

The situation with regard to typist, stenographic, clerical and administrative service positions is quite different. Graduation from high school is required for the beginning levels of these positions, and related

(Continued on Page 3)

## *150 Faculty Agree To Respect Boycott*

Some 150 faculty members have signed a petition vowing not to patronize segregated establishments in Chapel Hill.

The faculty petition listed 22 businesses as being segregated. The list was the same as that issued by the Chapel Hill Freedom Committee except that it excluded local gas stations.

As faculty members at the University of North Carolina, we commend the president of the student body and the Student Legislature for their recent resolution urging all merchants of Chapel Hill to desegregate and calling for a boycott of segregated establishments.

Those signing the list included: Oscar K. Rice, R. C. Jarnagin, William Hatfield, John A Parker, F. S. Chapin Jr., Lawrence D. Mann, Ralph A. Gakenheimer, S. F. Weiss, Miriam Epps, George J. Pillorge, Albert Suskin, Kenneth J. Reckford, Hubert M. Martin Jr., R. Ross Holloway, John E. Ziolkowski, Philop A. Stadter, Edwin L. Brown, Charles Henderson Jr., William H. Willis, Berthe M. Marti, Russell Graves, James H. Blackman, J. M. Flora, John Knowles, Robert Fitzgerald, R. H. Schramm, Charles D. Wright, David J. Hughes, H. R. Russell, Richard C. Lyon, Ernest W. Talbert, Siegfried Wenzel, Herbert W. Reichert, Walter W. Arndt, Vasa D. Mihailovich, Frenk W. Ryan, Joel R. Williams, John K. Nelson, Henry Boren, Herbert L. Bodman Jr., Ralph L. Woodward, C. M. Foust, W. R. Fallaw Jr., William M. Geer, Peter F. Walker, Daniel H. Pollitt, R. E. Day, Dan B. Dobbs, K. L. Puegar, Alfred Brauer, J. D. Buckholtz, Wilton Mason, Richard A. Smyth, A. D. Falk, Robert M. Sitton, Daniel A. Okun, James C. Brown, James C. Lamb, Lyman A. Ripperton, Fritz Sulzer, Lloyd W. Regier, J. K. Sherwani, Emil T. Chanlett, Charles M. Weiss, Sidney S. Chipman, Barbara Hocking, Dorothy J. Kiester, E. C. Smart, Robert L. Hilliard, Eric Salmon, Donald Upsham, Earl Wynn, William M. Hardy, John Dixon, Bernard Boyd, Sam Hill, Arnold S. Nash, Gino Rizzo, William McCrary, R. L. Frautschi, Barbara Cleaveland, Isabelle K. Carter, Jim Morrissey, Beverly Heitman, Albert W. King, Arthur E. Fink, F. J. Peirce, Hallowell Pope, M. Richard Cramer, Harry J. Crockett Jr., Richard W. Fieban, Jean H. Thrasher, Gerald Bell, Richard L. Simpson, John Honigmenn, John Gulick, Hurbert M. Blalock Jr., John P. Reed, H. D. Sessoms, G. B. B. Hnnter, Maurice Natansan, Isabelle K. Carter, Marvin Silver, Donald B. Thomas, Joseph Straley, Mrs. Raymond J. Green, James W. Prothro, Andrew M. Scott, Donald R. Matthews, Robert Boynton, R. A. Rupen, John D. Martz, F. G. Gil, George Yu, Robert Daland, Frederic N. Cleaveland, A. von Lazar, Harry S. Upshaw, Samuel Fillenbaum, Halbert B. Robinson, E. R. Long, Albert Arnon, John Schopler, Frederic O. Weinfeld, Tom Donnelly, Lise Wallach, William Wynn, George Baroff, Owen McConnell, Kurt Schlesinger, Harriet Rheingold, E. E. Baughman, Ralph C. Patrick, John Cassel, Cecil Slome, H. A. Tyroler, Robert N. Wilson, John R. McDonough, M.D., John T. Fulton, Ira Laster Jr., Lucy S. Morgan, Eunice N. Tyler, Hiawatha B. Walker, Elizabeth L. McMahan, Ralph H. Boatman, Geraldine Gourley, Ann C. Hansen, Margaret B. Dolan, Margaret Shetland, Beatrice Mongeau, Berton H. Kaplan, John P. Filley, Frances S. McConnell.

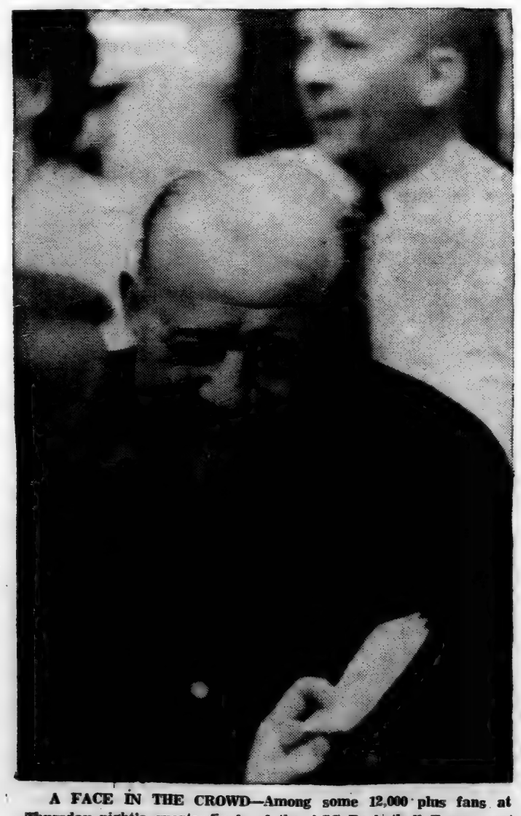
## King Paul Dies At 62

ATHENS (UPI) — King Paul, a hero of Greece's civil war against communism in the days that followed World War II, died Friday in Tatoi palace at the age of 62.

Paul's son, Prince Constantine, was sworn in three hours later at 7:15 p.m. 12:15 p.m. EST as King Constantine II of the Hellenes. At 23 he became Europe's youngest chief of state.

Paul underwent an operation for stomach ulcer Feb. 21. He had appeared to be recovering but developed blood clots in his lung and leg and uremic poisoning.

He had been in a deep coma but roused this morning and told his barber, "I think I feel better." He died soon afterwards at 4:12 p.m. (9:12 a.m., EST).



**A FACE IN THE CROWD—Among some 12,000 plus fans at Thursday night's quarter-finals of the ACC Basketball Tournament was popular folksinger Burl Ives, shown here at halftime as he signed autographs and chatted with other spectators.**

**—Photo by Jim Wallace**

## ITEMS

### Dental Conference To Feature Pig

A UNC sophomore dental student and a pregnant guinea pig will enter the scientific limelight in October at the national meeting of the American Dental Association at San Francisco.

David M. Simpson of Winston-Salem has been selected to report on a research project dealing with the transfer of calcium to unborn quinea offspring.

Simpson and two other students developed a surgical technique which makes it possible to accurately measure blood calcium levels in pregnant guinea pigs and their unborn babies.

### NYC Museum Wants Student Members

The Museum of Modern Art in New York City is sponsoring a drive to obtain new student members.

Students who join the Student Group Membership Plan for an annual fee of $10 will receive four free publications and a discount of 50 per cent on a selected number of the museum's publications and reproductions.

Additional advantages of membership are reduced subscription rates to some art magazines, use of museum library, free admission to film showings and use of the members' penthouse.

### Peace Corps Vet Speaks To Wesley

James Homes, a UNC graudate and a veteran of two years with the Peace Corps in South America, will be the featured speaker at the Wesley Foundation lecture Sunday at 8 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

Homes will attempt to describe life in Colombia, including the political and economic currents in Latin America and the possibilities in our future relationships with Latin Americans.

Coffee will be served in Wesley House following the discussion. The public is invited to attend.

### Deadline Is Soon For Dorm Sign-Up

Women students of the University requiring dormitory space for a summer term or for the fall semester are asked to sign up in their dormitories before March 8.

In the event that women students who have been living in town wish to move into a dormitory for the fall or summer, they should sign up in the Dean of Women's Office, 202 South Building.

At the time a student makes application for a room she pays a $25 deposit for a fall reservation and/or room rent of $35 (for a double room) or $55 (for a single room for a summer reservation.

### Discussion On Life Insurance Is Set

The Current Affairs Committee of GMAB will present a program on life insurance at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Larry Crawford, superintendent of agencies of the Jefferson Standard Life Co. of Greensboro, will speak.

The program will consist of a discussion of the provisions of life insurance policies and will attempt to answer the common questions of college students considering purchasing life policies.

## Legislature Hears CR Presentation

By JOHN GREENBACKER

Student Legislature received a comprehensive report on civil rights in Chapel Hill from six local citizens Thursday night.

The series of 10 minute speeches, sponsored by Student Body President Mike Lawler, attempted to cover all aspects of community life.

The first speaker, Mrs. Charlotte Adams, told of efforts by local Negro parents to set up a study hall for Negro children who were about to enter integrated schools.

The study hall was originally located in St. Paul's Church, but overcrowding forced teachers to move it to the senior high school.

The program was so successful that it was extended to all grades, though originally intended for the junior high school level.

Mrs. Virginia Tolliver told the body how the Chapel Hill Cooperative Free School was established. Supported by volunteer teachers, the nursery school offers its services to children of all races and backgrounds and charges parents according to their means.

Mrs. J. C. Herrin described the local school board's actions in circumventing school integration since it was achieved three years ago.

According to Mrs. Herrin, the board used various means to keep Negroes out of predominately white schools, including "Gerrymandering."

Mrs. Herrin warned that the new housing redevelopment program would halt decentralization of the Negro community into other residential areas by relocating families near the old community. This, she claimed, would prolong school segregation.

The Chapel Hill recreation programs were discussed by Mr. Hilliard Caldwell. The Chapel Hill Recreation Department presently operates two segregated centers, one for Negroes and one for whites. The white center has never had a permanent location, and the Negro center is understaffed and delapidated. Caldwell said approximately 800 Negro children use their center.

The State Government has planned to enact a tax bill which would give $50,000 for the construction of a new center.

UNC student Tony Mason told the body an improvement of 15 per cent in this year's voter registration drive among Negroes had been reported.

Dr. Frank Williams, a member of the Mayor's Human Relations committee, has investigated employment practices in the Chapel Hill area and charges discriminatory hiring.

Williams said the employment problem has been improved by the initiation of vocational training, clerical studies programs and a high school degree program.

(Continued from Page 3)

## New Committee To Make Study

A committee of the State Legislative Council has been appointed to make a study of programming on WUNC-TV, the state-owned educational television station.

State Rep. Hugh Johnson Jr., head of the newly-created State Legislative Council, appointed the committee Monday.

John Young, director of television at WUNC-TV, said yesterday the committee is making the study at the request of the 1963 Legislature.

The committee is expected to probe the possibility of expanding educational TV in North Carolina. "The immediate problem of educational TV is to get additional transmitting facilities in other locations throughout the state.

(Continued on Page 3)

## New Dormitory Policy Brings Lots Of Gripes

By DAVID NORDAN

A major change in dorm housing policy for next year is already bringing howls of discontent from UNC male students.

This move, initiated by Dean William G. Long, will require freshmen to live on campus and will involve a major shakeup in the entire residence system.

In order to make room for the influx of freshmen, those vacancies left by this year's graduates in many dorms will have to be filled by freshmen, thus reducing the hopes of many who had hoped to move out of a three-man room.

Rooms for male graduate students have been restricted to Connor, Carr and fifth and sixth floors Craige. Any undergraduate living in these spaces must move, and any graduate male living elsewhere on campus will have to move into these spaces.

Complaints have come from those who had hoped to move out of a triple room into Avery, Teague or Parker. Last year freshmen were not allowed to move into these dorms, but this year the majority of residents will be freshmen.

The quota for freshmen is as follows: Avery 47 per cent, Parker 42 per cent and Teague 46 per cent. Most other dorms will have similar distributions. A few dorms will have no freshmen.

Director of Housing James Wadsworth said the increase of freshmen men in the dorms will necessitate the addition of advisors. There will be one advisor on each floor next year.

There will be many freshmen rooming together, but also many upperclassmen and freshmen combinations, he said. The goal is to scatter freshmen around as much as possible.

## Campus Chest Solicitation Is On Until Monday

Carolina men have only three more days to raise themselves from the depths of miserly disgrace.

Gerry Good, co-chairman of the Campus Chest Drive, announced that the drive which was scheduled to end Friday will be continued until Monday night due to the fact that UNC men have contributed only $900 as compared to over $1200 for the women students. But this, she said, is still a far cry from the original goal of $1.00 per student which would net about $8,000.

Good said that the women have approached this goal by about 90 per cent. The men have not done so well. She said the drive has been supported by about 50 per cent of the faculty, 90 per cent of the fraternities and 95 per cent of the sororities.

A booth will be directed in the Y-Court Saturday morning to accept contributions from these off-campus students who have not been reached by the drive. Dorm solicitors will be ready to accept last minute contributions until Monday night.

The drive hopes to reach its goal with an auction at Graham Memorial on the 17th and a carnival on March 20th and 21st.

### MRC DANCE TONIGHT

Come to a real dance tonight.

Not the "Screaming 5" or the "Screaming 13," but the Duke Ambassadors, a 14-piece orchestra. You can actually dance to their music.

It's in the Carolina Inn Ballroom from 8 to 12 p.m. and admission is $1 per couple. Refreshments are free and it's sponsored by the Men's Residence Council. Men, wear coat and tie; women, wear party dress and heels.

# DTH Kite Contest Set For Today

By WERT YUIOP

Up in the air, Jr. Birdmen!

If you have entered the Daily Tar Heel Kite Contest (or even if you haven't (remember—today's the day.

Fly-off time for the contest is 1:30 p.m. on the Intramural Field adjacent to Woollen Gym.

Fraternities, sororities, and other groups led a flurry of late entries yesterday, and competition for the numerous prizes promises to be stiff in every division.

Pi Kappa Phi and Delta Upsilon fraternities and Pi Beta Phi sorority logged entries, along with Manly Hall, the Di and Phi Societies, and Ehringhaus Hall.

Major Elliot Lane placed an entry for the NROTC, but the Air Force had not been heard from last night.

Those groups, along with a number of individual entrants, will compete for awards such as Beatle wigs and pizza dinners.

Billy Arthur's of Eastgate has donated the wigs, and La Pizza is giving away the dinners (with beer). Other prizes include UNC sweatshirts from The Hub; record albums from Kemp's; and all the banana splits you can eat at one sitting at the Dairy Bar.

Volume 72, Number 113 Saturday, March 7, 1964

# The Daily Tar Heel

71 Years of Editorial Freedom

Entered as 2nd class matter at the Post Office in Chapel Hill, N. C., pursuant to Act of March 3, 1870.
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## Let's Give To Help Those Who Hurt

Once a year a University-wide drive is held to get students and other members of the University community to donate money to the Campus Chest for support of five worthy charities.

That time is upon us. The drive began Monday and runs through next Monday. It's a one-shot affair and every penny helps.

The money goes to the Murdoch School at Butner, a residential treatment facility for children with severe emotional illnesses; the O'Berry Center in Goldsboro, a school and training center for retarded and mentally-ill children; the World Clothing Fund, only charitable organization providing free clothes to the county school children of 50 of the most distressed Southern mountain counties; the American Friends Service Committee, which among other things provides aid to the Cherokee Indians of North Carolina; and the World University Service, a world-wide mutual assistance program to needy students in 50 countries.

Rarely do you run into a group of charities so deserving of your help as these five.

Besides solicitations in campus living units, donations may be left in Y-Court.

Let's all give, at least a little.

## When In Doubt, Turn Right

Most of us have a decided aversion to being regimented, and justly so. Regimentation almost always is involves some loss of one's individuality. But often without realizing it, most of us make regimentation necessary.

A good case in point is the way we go in and out of campus buildings, particularly when classes are changing and there are a lot of us hurrying to the next class.

Do most of us move in some sort of orderly manner, so that people going the other way can get where they're going too?

Nope.

Instead, most of us just kind of mosey along in no particular pattern.

But this is self-defeating. It slows us up as well as the people going the other way.

We suggest a traffic rule of sorts be unofficially adopted and followed by all of us. No matter which way you're moving, bear to the right.

This way there'll be a clean flow of people in and out of buildings, with a minimum of stumbling around.

Intelligent self-regulation is the best way to precent enforced regimentation.

## Tip-Toeing On The Scales Of Justice

Raymond Mallard is not all cast-iron in a flowing black robe. He just seems that way when he is presiding in court.

Judge Mallard is on the bench now in Orange Superior Court in Hillsboro. He arrived on Monday morning, preceded by awesome tales of his courtroom discipline.

One advance report had it that the Judge had at one time fined himself $25 for being 10 minutes late to court. Several days before his Hillsboro appearance, he had fined a young man in Durham for contempt. The young man had laughed at the wrong time.

There were other stories: of a reporter who had been wandering around the courtroom being assigned to a straight-back chair for a couple of hours, of a woman being assigned to a jail cell for ignoring Judge Mallard's rules of decorum, and so on, and on.

In Hillsboro Monday morning, you would have thought the Courthouse was standing on crates of eggs. Sheriff's deputies soft-shoed around, wall-eyed and jumpy. Anyone standing in the corridor outside the courtroom was enough to throw the deputies into trauma. The judge required an unobstructed view.

A student sitting in the courtroom with an open book on his lap was hustled outside forthwith. The judge had ruled among other things that there would be no reading, talking or moving about in his courtroom. The student insisted he hadn't been reading. The deputy said he would have to face the Judge's wrath anyway.

The atmosphere became somewhat more relaxed when the jurors were being called. One prospective juror told the Judge his children had mumps and he expected to catch them in a day or so himself. The Judge wasn't impressed. "You're too old to catch mumps," he said with a trace of a smile. There was chuckling among the audience. The expectant mumps victim shuffled his feet. Nobody was found in contempt.

The relaxed atmosphere wasn't allowed to get out of hand, though. At one point, one of the defense attorneys forgot to stand when he said Yes Sir to the Judge. Judge Mallard reminded him pointedly to be on his feet when addressing the bench. The defense attorney didn't forget again.

There were long, seemingly purposeless pauses in the Mallard court on Monday, some of them lasting for minutes. At times you began to wonder if the wheels of justice had run off the axle and become lost in aimless wandering.

After several hours of this iron-hard courtroom discipline, you begin to get an idiotic urge to stand, stretch, yawn, and say to Judge Mallard something like, "Well, I've had enough of this nonsense. I'm going home."

Having seen that stern, forbidding gentleman in action, you realize, of course, that only one thing could happen: North Carolina, if not most of the Eastern Seaboard, would break off from the Continent and slip gently beneath Bounding Main, with not even an oil slick to mark its passing. It isn't worth it.

## MRC & Thee

The social life provided by the Men's Residence Council takes a definite turn for the better tonight.

At last, Social Chairman Gordon Appell has yielded to the call for an honest-to-God dance, the kind you can dance at.

The MRC is sponsoring a dress-up dance in the Carolina Inn Ballroom and has got the Duke Ambassadors to play for it. Students can put on nice clothes and dance for perhaps the first time since they came to college.

Now that students will actually be able to hear themselves think, they may find they'll have to talk to their dates, a novel but interesting task.

How intellectual can you get?

*Gary Blanchard, Dave Ethridge*
*Co-Editors*

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*A Review*

## 'No Night For Apple Pie . . .'

By HENRY McINNIS

The pied pipers of folksmanship invaded campus Wednesday night, bringing a torrent of cultural criticism and slashing social satire.

No, it wasn't a good night for Mother, apple pie or the flag, but Carolina lads and lassies were titillated by the rousing and triumphant three musketeers of folk music . . . the Chad Mitchell Trio.

Memorial Hall rocked and quivered with each song as well it should have, for the slick sounds that wafted through the air were thoroughly fresh, vivid and professional.

The house was crammed like a can of sardines, indicating once again the desperate need of UNC for a larger auditorium. Too many superb concerts are denied students and the problem is getting more vexing with every campus attraction.

The trio consists of four men, yes, four, in their early twenties: Joe Frazier, Chad Mitchell, Mike Kobluk and their guitarist Jim McGuinn.

Their first piece, "A Mighty Day," promised a mighty night for the audience and the goods were delivered as pledged. "The Unfortunate Man" was a cliff-hanging bit of fluff one could legitimately term a horror tune, about a poor man whose honeymoon is spiked at the root by a bride who isn't quite all there.

Cooing and billing the soothing ditty, "Four Strong Winds," a plaintive but passionate note was struck. Next came a "tribute" to the University of Mississippi. "We Sing To Thee Ole Miss." The Singers spoofed the barricades, the National Guard, the hand grenades, the effigies and the riot queen with relish and good humor.

The group can hardly avoid comparison with the Kingston Trio either in their material or their tone quality.

Even though the woods are full of folk singers these days, the Chad Mitchell Trio can light the kindling quicker and hotter than most comparative commercialized groups.

"What Did You Learn In School Today" was a satirical little tune with lessons that had the bite of sarcasm such as, "I learned Our Government Must Be Strong and that they are never wrong." This musical poking at the piety and platitudes of our American heritage is a wonderful, healthy way for a free people to get outside of themselves and examine attitudes and traditions. Thus, we all profit and enjoy ourselves at no one's expense but our own.

"The Hip Song" was not sung but spoken, more or less by Chad Mitchell, the blond. It was rather cute the way that he caressed the lyrics with a suave urbanity.

The piece that did the most to justify audience appreciation for the trio's pre-occupation with social protest was "Blowing in the Wind." The words that hit hardest asked . . . "How many times can a people exist before they can be free, and how many deaths will it take before people will know how many have died?" (The answer is written on the wind.)

Although the singers began their association at Gonzaga University and were encouraged to go professional by a campus priest, it is fortunate to note the apparent sincerity with which they sang their freedom songs. Certain people will regard the Chad Mitchell Trio as socialists, radicals or leftists, and compare them with Joan Baez, but the right and duty to criticize one's society is the cornerstone of freedom and democracy, so sing on men, sing on!

"Moscow Nights" was sung in Russian with great warmth and beauty, making it the most lovely selection of the evening. "When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again" combined the Irish version of the lamenting wife whose warbound husband will not return with the American version. The trio's shouting of "hurrah, hurrah" was effervescent and extremely exciting. The sad lyrics told a tragic tale . . . "your dancing days are over. Oh Johnny I hardly knew ya."

Other songs that were memorable and well done satirized Billy Sol Estes and the John Birch Society. However, a few lyrical observations fell flat such as: "They have a lot of ammonia up there. That's why they call it the White House; next to you Bobby Baker is a Little Lord Fauntelroy."

*Letters To The Editors*

# Akers And The Quarterly

## Quarterly

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

If Clemenceau was right about war being too important to leave to the generals, Dick Akers has recently proved that literature is too important to leave to petty bureaucrats. According to the Feburary 26 DTH, he is considering ending the SG subsidy to the CAROLINA QUARTERLY, and therefore the QUARTERLY itself, next year. He said in justification of this step that the magazine is "behind schedule in publication and down in its number of advertisements" due to a lack of interest on campus and among the staff. If this is true, threatening to kill the QUARTERLY will hardly change it.

And even when Mr. Akers' threat fails to produce a magazine published on schedule and crammed with advertisements, there will still be no excuse for his carrying it out. Futhermore, provoking "interest on campus" is not one of the QUARTERLY'S concerns. Its sole responsibility is to provide writers a place to publish and readers a chance to see the best writing currently available. I won't try to convince Mr. Akers of this, but I would like to remind the student body that this is the only standard on which to judge the QUARTERLY and by it, under the editorship of Louis Bourne at least, the magazine has been excellent. In the year I have been gone from Chapel Hill, I have met such diverse people as Paul Goodman, David Manning White, and Arais Nin who thought of UNC as "the place that puts out the CAROLINA QUARTERLY." As treasurer of the student government, Mr. Akers is a bureaucrat, a completely honorable and harmless function. But bureaucrats must not be allowed to interfere with those whose function is promoting and dispensing literature.

A more constructive mind than Mr. Akers', however, would have concocted any number of schemes to solve the problems he cited. A Student Government sufficiently interested in literature to bring in a writer-in-residence could surely be persuaded to commission, through the QUARTERLY, a poem, short-story, or play from some established figure in American letters every year. Perhaps one of the superb young poets who have appeared in the magazine could be brought to UNC for a week of seminars, lectures, and parties to meet and talk with students. Teachers of creative writing might agree to ease the editorial burden by assigning some of the work to their students. This would be valuable exercise for the students and speed up publication of the QUARTERLY. Maybe the DTH advertising manager could help with advertising. These are only a few of the ideas which can be explored. Why they did not occur to Mr. Akers will be obvious to those who have had my ill fortune of encountering other of his opinions.

**Norwood Pratt**
**New York**

## Rendleman

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

The fact that Dave Rendleman, sophomore president of Ehringhaus has brought his dorm into a third place rating among all men's dorms is surely proof enough of his capabilities and accomplishments. Ehringhaus is almost all freshman, and until this year very little was heard from it. Because there are 750 residents in Ehringhaus, Dave has two, three, or even four times as many headaches as any other dorm president. It is quite a job, and Dave has handled it well.

Mr. Good claimed at the MRC meeting that Dave should be impeached for "malperformance of duties," yet he did not give a single example of this "malperformance." Surely an unsupported grievance can not even be considered for the seriousness of an impeachment trial. The Tar Heel item on Dave and Mr. Good that appeared in the Feb. 29 issue seems to indicate that the plaintiff has all but been laughed out of the case already.

Whenever Dave sees or hears of a violation of dorm rules, he doesn't hesitate to investigate. His honesty and dedication to perform the not-so-pleasant task of turning a man in for a violation was proved to me recently when he regretfully reported one of his best friends for a water fight. It is an exceptional man who would do this. But it is this very dedication that makes the residents of Ehringhaus respect him. As Dave has backed any man of Ehringhaus in the past, I am sure all will stand up for him in this case.

It shouldn't have come up, and with a one-man prosecution I feel sure it will soon "go down."

**Harry Blair, Jr.**
**528 Ehringhaus**

## Fraternity

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

To the ATO's, the Chi O's, and other kindred-in-spirit, I offer this bit of sage by E. B. White, the famous essayist:

"Clubs, fraternities, nations—these are the beloved barriers in the way of a workable world; these will have to surrender some of their rights and some of their ribs. A "fraternity" is the antithesis of fraternity. The first (that is, the order of organization) is predicated on the idea of exclusion; the second (that is, the abstract thing) is based on a feeling of total equality. Anyone who remembers back to his fraternity days at college recalls the enthusiasts in his group, the rabid members, both old and young, who were obsessed with the mystical charm of membership in their particular order. They were usually men who were incapable of genuine brotherhood or at least unaware of its basic implications. Fraternity begins when the exclusion formula is found to be distasteful. The effect of any organization of a social and brotherly nature is to strengthen rather than to diminish the lines which divide people into classes; the effect of states and nations is the same, and eventually these lines will have to be softened; these powers will have to be generalized. It is written on the wall that this is so. I'm not inventing it, I'm just copying it off the wall."

Perhaps Mr. White was referring to a wall of discrimination of the sort the ATO's and Chi O's are helping perpetuate.

**Robert O'Steen**
**1609 Sedgefield, Durham**

**LETTERS**

**The Daily Tar Heel encourages its readers to express their views on any subject of interest, but reminds them that space requirements place certain restrictions on length.**

**Letters should be typed, double-space, and not longer than two pages in length. As the editorial page is made up one or two days in advance, and the volume of correspondence is often quite large, letters may not appear until several days after they are submitted. We will make every effort, however, to print ALL letters that do not violate standards of good taste, and which bear the name and address of the sender. Names can be withheld only under most unusual circumstances.**

*Hugh Stevens*

## 'Spring? Yes, It's Here . . .'

It isn't springtime in Chapel Hill yet — not really. It only seems that way.

The little yellow flowers kneeling in front of the Episcopal Church still shiver early in the morning, and the calendar tells me that the Vernal Equinox is still two weeks away.

At the same time, though, there's a certain feeling in the air that can only mean one thing — if spring isn't really here with her cup overflowing, we've at least sipped her heady wine.

I've always thought that spring comes to Chapel Hill before all other towns in North Carolina. It doesn't, of course — the first robin probably showed up somewhere else at least a couple of days earlier. But spring is a unique sensation here and though nature has been more than generous in her timing, the phenomenon is partially manmade. For even when it isn't spring in Chapel Hill, you can't forget it.

The students and townspeople who have experienced spring here keep it alive in their hearts and minds all year long. It smoulders in their souls even through the most severe days of winter, ready to leap out and envelop the town at the appearance of the first defiant crocus.

It isn't a sudden thing — it buds, then swells, then bursts into full bloom with the radiance of the most brilliant poppy or the tenderness of a dogwood blossom.

It starts earlier and lingers longer than nature probably intended, preserved from languor by the gay spirits of college youth and protected from over-indulgence by the demands of college life.

It is a thing to savor, to hold, to remember. It nourishes the hearts and brains turned grey by winter, and injects a new vitality into all who are willing to reach out and clutch it. It is the time that comes to mind when you are far away and someone speaks the magic word "Carolina." It is a million impressions, a million soft voices, a million dreams.

There is no answer to the question, "What is spring like in Chapel Hill?" You can only look upon questioner with some pity because he hasn't experienced it for himself, and say that spring is many things:

Spring is the sound of small birds gossiping on my windowsill on a warm morning, or the trees bending beneath snowy blossoms.

Spring is the clink of a clean white golf ball rolling in on the eighth green at Finley, or the clang of new horseshoes against a shiny stake.

Spring is the pure whiteness of the Presbyterian Church spire thrusting itself into God's blue sky, or the green grass carpet in front of the Morehead Building, covered in dramatic silver by a billion dew drops.

Spring is the first pair of white pants, the first bright madras, or the girls sunbathing on the porch roof at Spencer.

Spring is a walk through the detached, mystic world of a darkened Arboretum, or the first top-down ride in a Christmas—present convertible.

Spring is white tennis balls against grey courts, or the roar of a crowd from Emerson Field.

Spring is trips — to Hogan's Lake, Myrtle Beach, New York—anywhere.

Spring is the snugness of a water ski on your winterized foot, or the tingling in your toes as the cool surf catches you after a chase across tan sand.

Spring is the ivy on Old East, the pale pink of a soft sunset, or the scent of young violets. Spring is having the sun beat you out of bed, eating supper while it's still daylight, or whistling despite yourself as you walk to class.

Spring is the lemon-yellow coat in a clothing store window, ice cream from the Circus Room before bedtime, or dancing in the cool darkness.

Spring is laughter, music, sentiment, emotion, happiness — love. But most of all, now and for all our lives, spring IS Chapel Hill.

### Letters

**The Daily Tar Heel invites comments on current topics from its readers regardless of viewpoint. All letters to the editors should be typewritten, double-spaced and of reasonable length. All letters must be signed, with the address of the author. No letter considered libelous or in poor taste will be printed.**

# Letters To The Editors

## Lawler

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

The Letter of Laszlo Birinyi (Sat., Feb. 15) contains within it a seriously misleading statement. Aside from the fact and importance of whether or not we have Mr. Stubbs or Mike Lawler to thank for the Honor Council's decision charging demonstrators with campus violations, I am interested in clearing up the phrase ". . . Henry Lawler, decided to usurp Mr. Stubb's power and make the decision himself." Mike Lawler did not usurp the Attorney General's power. The Constitution of the Student Body clearly states, "The Attorney General of the Student Body shall assist and represent the President in the performance of his duties as the President shall direct." Notice the last pharse which gives the President unqualified power over the office of the Attorney General.

There have been in recent letters in reference to Lawler's "boycott" statement and the Student Legislature's consequent action, certain opinions that reflect the average American's misconception of political democracy. These letters raise certain moral and ethical questions. I am referring to the fact that some writers feel that Lawler, and in particular the Legislature, were ethically and politically wrong in their actions.

Despite the fact that I may or may not agree with the opinion expressed in those actions I heartily uphold the Legislature's and the President's right to commit them. I for one do not want a common denominator of the average man as my representative in government. When I voted I chose a man who not only seemed to have political sympathies in agreement with mine, but also for a man who possessed certain qualities, among them leadership and principles.

Contrary to popular opinion the President and the Legislature do not merely represent their constituency, they also represent that continuous and corporate body known as the Student Body. The difference between the two lies in the fact that the constituency exists only in the present, while the Student Body remains as an entity in itself which continues to live while individuals enter and leave it. It exists not only in the present, but in the past and the future also, and all these conditions must be considered in the government of a political body, for if we care not, as Walter Lippmann has said, "for posterity, why should posterity care for us and our contracts and committments"? Those we elect to office are in a position, either unattainable or undesired by the average student (or citizen), to take a broader view of issues and judge them in consideration of their long range and total effect.

"Our representatives' duty is to their office and not to the electorate, and the electorate's duty is to fill that office." (Lippmann) This conception of democracy is not unrepresentative, for the power to fill the office still remains in the hands of the student and in our case there is the added assurance of the referendum.

Despite Mr. Robinson's opinion (re: Tues., Feb. 18) I do not vote for men who would merely "reflect our thoughts," I voted for men with more character, ability, and conscience than that needed or desired of automatic "yes" men. I did not vote for a machine to record my desires or those of the majority but for thinking, judging, individuals. We do not, it is true, elect men to do our thinking for us. We elect them to two things: to represent us, and to an office with certain duties and responsibilities and that those duties may at times be at variance with the popular will is not only true, it is imperative in order for sound government to exist.

Might does not make right and neither does mass opinion make right. The question of what is right, is of course, an entirely subjective one and the decision as to who is to make that value judgement has already been pre-determined when we elect a man to office.

I should also like to point out that Mike Lawler never hid his views on the subject of equal service to all students. He campaigned on a platform containing a plank which advocated equal service to all students and his views were freely expressed on that subject during the campaign.

I do wish to infer in this letter that Mike Lawler and the Student Legislature should not pay the political cost of their actions. It is only natural and just that they be held politically accountable and pay the consequences. My point is that it is not only their right to act as they did, it is their duty, and they are to admired for their ability to rise above the petty currents of the time, for it is men like these, able to stand by their convictions, that have led America to her present greatness. (re. JFK's "Profiles in Courage.")

**Jack Gregory**
**5 Old West**

## Liberalism

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

Undoubtedly you must admit to yourselves that the present board of the Daily TAR HEEL is committed to liberalism. Being fortunate enough to read this from the editorials to the columns to the Herblock cartoons.

While I do not question your right to express your leftist viewpoint, I woud submit that the Tar Heel has a responsibility to give space to conservatives other than the medium I am now using.

In the name of justice, fair play, equality, and all the sundry cliches the left inundates the nation with, a conservative columnist and/or cartoonist should be added to your pages.

I hope you live up to your words in practice as well as spirit.

**Victor Ashe**
**New Haven, Conn.**

## Eggs!

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

May I suggest that instead of printing the prices on the egg market, you resume a practice neglected for some while: printing the WUNC (FM) program schedule. If not of interest to anyone, at least it would be more so than your latest resort to fill up space.

**Thurman L. Smith**
**209 W. Franklin St.**
**(Ed. Note: Eggsactly.)**

### DRILL TEAM HERE

Five crack Air Force ROTC drill teams will compete here for an opportunity to participate in the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D. C. this spring.

Units from UNC, Duke, NC State, North Carolina A&T and East Carolina College will compete on the floor of Woollen Gym today.

Each drill team will be composed of 16 to 24 men competing in a three-phase competition. The first phase will be an inspection conducted by officers of the U. S. Air Force. The second phase, regulation drill, is a series of maneuvers taken from the Air Force drill manual. During the regulation drill, teams are judged on sequence and time.

### *Yack Interviews*

Interviews for Editor and Business Manager of the Yackety Yack will be held Tuesday.

The interviews will be conducted in the Grail Room at 4:30 p.m. Applicants should sign their names to a sign-up sheet posted on the door of the interview room at 4.

Past yearbook experience is necessary, preferably with the Yack.

## — Legislature —

(Continued from Page 1)

All speakers said student aid in the various programs would be greatly appreciated.

In the legislative actions of the evening, a Legislature-approved bill to provide $200 to WUNC Radio was vetoed by President Lawler because of the precedent it might set and the question of its constitutionality. The body sustained the veto.

A bill to appropriate $500 to the Mock Political Convention was passed, as was one to appropriate $600 to the Executive Branch of Student Government.

A resolution urging students to attend "Careers for Carolina was passed, and another to aid exeavations in England was defeated.

A bill to amend the by-laws of the publications Board was passed.

## —Aycock—

(Continued from Page 1)

work experience is required for higher classifications. In addition, tests are administered to all applicants for these jobs. The tests may be taken at any of the employment Security Offices or at the University Testing Service in Chapel Hill. Although the tests are not competitive, the majority of the departments heads and other supervisors who make the final selection of their employees are most reluctant to employ candidates whose test scores fall below the average range.

Now for a few facts. Over the past two years only 45 Negroes have made applications for these types of jobs. Of the 45 Negroes who applied for these jobs, only eight took the required tests. Seven of these eight were referred for interviews. Four were offered jobs but they accepted employment elsewhere; unlike nurses and technicians in the hospital, the number of qualified applicants who apply for these jobs is quite limited. Thus currently only 17 Negroes are employed in Clerical and Office positions. Facts are available on carpenters an dother job classifications as well as about each applicant.

I repeat, discrimination in employment is contrary to University policy. If there is evidence of a violation, corrective action will be taken. Until such evidence is produced, I hope those persons charged with the responsibility for hiring will enjoy the presumption that they are fulfilling their responsibilities in accord with University policy.

The Chancellor's speech was met with a single question posed by an unidentified faculty member—"Has a Negro ever applied for a position at the University?"

He replied, "Not to my knowledge." He further pointed out that the Chancellor is not the one who does the hiring, that that is left for the most part to the individual departments.

## Coed Gets Probation

The Woman's Council placed a coed on indefinite probation Thursday night after she was found guilty of violating both a woman's residence rule and the Honor Code.

The student was charged with being out of her dormitory without permission making her approximately nine hours late and lying to her dormitory officials.

The coed plead guilty to both charges.

## Lentz And Moore Represent Carolina

Ellen Lentz, a sophomore, and Janice Moore, a senior, are representing UNC on Mademoiselle's College Board.

The Board is composed of students from both the U. S. and abroad who report news of their colleges to Mademoiselle. They are also eligible to compete for the Guest Editorship that will be awarded in May.

# *Campus Calendar*

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date.**

**TODAY**

**Public Health Seminar—4 p.m.,** 304 School of Public Health. Dr. Robert Lindsay, "The Health of Migrant Families."

**MOVIES**

**Carolina—The Prize**
**Varsity — America, America**
**Free Flick — Lover Come Back**

**LOST AND FOUND**

**Lost—twisted gold circle pin** between Pine Room and McIver; reward, contact Kay Childers, 221 McIver.

**Lost — black billfold containing** important papers; leave at GM desk or contact Dan M. Walter.

**Lost — brown wallet with identifications**; contact Wayne Gilman, 405 Mangum.

**Found — brown-rimmed glasses** in Woollen Gym locker room Wed. at 4 p.m., marked "William," can be recovered at GM information desk.

**SUNDAY**

**Free Flick—A Summer to Remember**

**SPU — 12:30 p.m., Lenoir, Dr.** Mann, "Reflections of an Expacifist."

**Order of the Old Beanbirds—3** p.m., SAE House.

**Hillel College Bowl Interfraternity Competition — 3 p.m.,** Hillel House.

**Westminster Fellowship — 5:30** p.m., worship; 6 p.m., supper; 6:45 p.m., program "Sex in Context," Presbyterian Student Center.

**Graduate Newman Club — 8:30** p.m., Catholic Student Center.

**Newman Club — 6 p.m., St.** Thomas More Hall, supper and discussion.

**CPU — 7:30 p.m., Grail Room,** membership interviews, address by Daniel H. Pollitt on the Civil Rights Bill.

## Nursing Group Initiates 11

Sigma Theta Tau, national honorary nursing society, initiated 11 new members in pre-dawn ceremonies today.

New members are: Margaret Eleanor Campbell, Chapel Hill; Doris Hizdor Crutchfield, Salisbury; Margaret Virginia Hargett, New Bern; Karen Lyon Hopkins, Durham; Dorothy Rose Isom, Raleigh; Frances Jeannette Thomas, Durham; Anna Patricia Whitley, Smithfield; Catherine Smith Roark, Spartanburg, S. C.; and Betty Jane Sones, Williamsport, Pa.

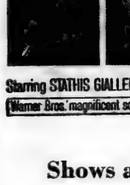
New associate members are: Mrs. Elizabeth Scott Carrington, of Burlington, first chairman of the School of Nursing Committee of the Medical Foundation of North Carolina and Mrs. Margaret Baggett Dolan, of Chapel Hill, professor and head of the Department of Public Health Nursing and president of the American Nurses Association.

Associate members are recognized for marked accomplishment in the field of nursing at local, state and national levels.

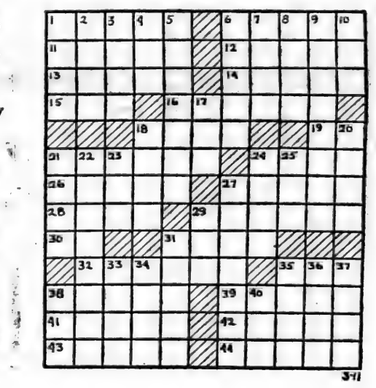
## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. Defraud
6. Not tight
11. Very slow: mus.
12. Forbidden
13. Arabian gazelle
14. Affirms
15. Male adults
16. Tags
18. Pinaceous trees
19. Jewish month
21. Cat
24. Lily
26. Amidst
27. Wanders
28. Java tree
29. Vex
30. Negative reply
31. Slight incline
32. Tributary of Ohio River
35. Middle
38. Lit anew
39. Evade
41. Angry
42. Vexes
43. Donkeys
44. Say

**DOWN**
1. Bivalve
2. Rodent
3. Ireland: poet.
4. Grow old
5. Pealing, as bells
6. Pierces
7. Wash
8. Cain's brother
9. Bouquets
10. Measure of distance: India
17. Part of "to be"
18. Paddle-like processes
20. Foreman
21. Sylvan deity
22. Authorizes
23. Afr. worm
24. Painful
25. Girl's name
27. Thin slices of bacon
29. Belonging to him
31. Prices
33. Woe is me!
34. Morsel
35. West Point mascot
36. Notion
37. Writing table
38. Estuary
40. Back talk: sl.



Yesterday's Answer



3-11

## —TV Probe—

(Continued from Page 1)

"This," Young added, "will expose educational TV to increased numbers of citizens in our state."

Named to the committee were State Sen. Thomas White, chairman; Rep. Johnson, House Speaker Clifton Blue; Senate Pres. Clarence Stone; Senators Irwin Belk and Henry Shelton; and Representatives Sam Whitehurst, Earl Tate, James Volgle; and A. A. Zollicoffer.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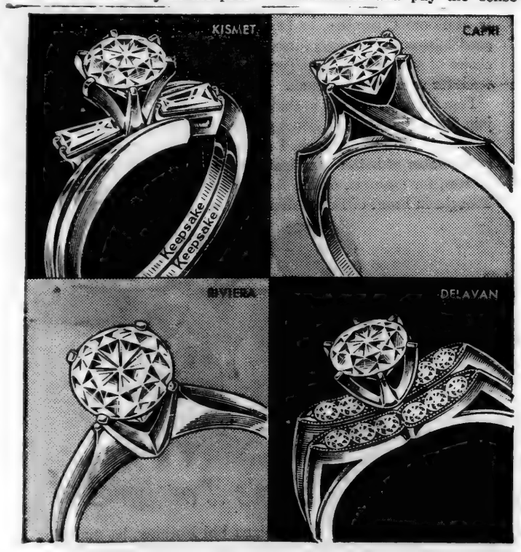


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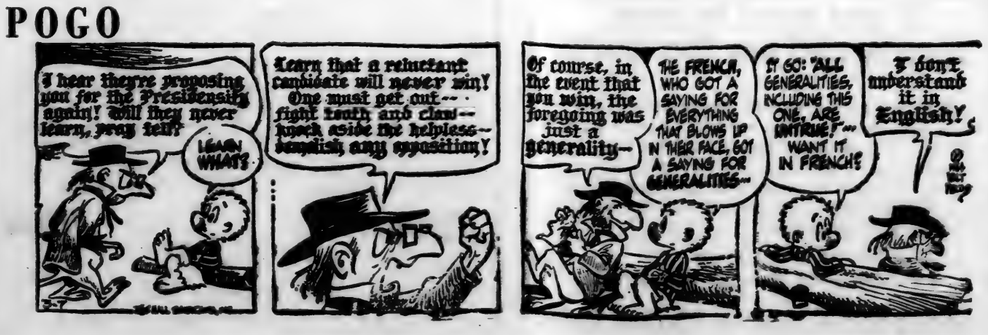

1. I've been giving a lot of thought to the future—career-wise and goal-wise.

I've been pretty busy working on my hook shot.

2. As recipients of a college education, I feel it is incumbent upon us to work in areas which allow us to make a contribution to society.

Watch me dribble right around you.

3. Material reward is important, too—so long as the job is one of profound significance.

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4. What's more, the company I work for must be forward-looking and encourage initiative.

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5. How about you? What are your goals?

I'd like to score 30 against Tech.

6. I mean after graduation.

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# Second-Half Surge Gives Duke 65-49 Victory Over Tar Heels

*Coach Dean Smith Points Out A Play To The Tar Heels*

—Photo by Jim Wallace and DTH Mobile Photo Lab

## *Billy The Kid Great As the Curtain Falls*

By JOHN MONTAGUE

RALEIGH—Duke can not be beaten.

That's the only conclusion you could come to after watching the machine-like Blue Devils wait through a tension-packed first half slow-down by North Carolina, then come on in the second half and beat the Tar Heels, 65-49.

All credit must be given to the Tar Heels. They tried—oh how they tried. But when you have to depend on a 40-minute freeze to beat a team, you can't afford many slipups. UNC made very few in the first half, and as a result forced Duke to a 20-20 draw at the intermission. But the law of averages caught up with the Smithmen in the second stanza, and the Blue Devils simply pulled away and, in the process, put themselves into tonight's 8:30 finals.

Duke's two big men—Hack Tison and Jay Buckley—were held scoreless throughout the first half, and Tison also drew a blank in the final 20 minutes. But for Buckley it was another story.

The 6-10 center was the man who cracked the game open. The gangling giant managed to find an opening in the up-till-then air-tight UNC defense. And when big Buckley moved in under the basket, his teammates gave him the ball and he scored. They were easy shots, but they counted. Of the Blue Devils' first 15 points in the second half, Buckley got 13 of them. And he finished with 20.

At 12:20 Buckley sank a foul shot to make it 35-25 Duke. The ten-point lead ended the Tar Heels stall. They had to open up their offense and try to catch up. They couldn't do it.

Billy Cunningham, who was without a doubt the best man on the court last night, tried to get UNC back in the game with some long jumpers. But the Kid, despite his 25 points wasn't as deadly from the outside as he was Thursday night against S. Carolina. Billy did control the boards (14 rebounds), however, and did a tremendous defensive job on Tison.

The Kid got 12 of his team's 20 first-half points, all from the inside. In fact all 12 of UNC's shots in the first half were from the inside, as the Tar Heels worked the deliberate offense to near-perfection.

Cunningham also pulled in eight of UNC's 13 rebounds in that period, and the whole Duke team managed only eight. For the game the Tar Heels outrebounded the Blue Devils, 31-27; Billy leading the park with 14. Next was Buckley with six.

The first half was the high point of this ACC tournament so far. Dean Smith went for ball handling and defense as he started forwards, Billy Galantai and Pud Hassell, and guards Bill Brown and Mike Cooke, along with center Cunningham.

Tison started the game off just like last Saturday at UNC, goal-tending the Tar Heels to a 2-0 lead. Then Buzzy Harrison tied it up with a jumper—again just like last week when the Duke guard couldn't miss.

The rest of the half cintinued on an un-oh-so-slow, but oh-so-exciting pace. UNC, refusing everything except the easiest of shots held a slim lead most of the time (never more than three) while Duke never was up my more than two.

It even looked like Carolina might take a 20-18 lead into the break, but Steve Vacendak tied it up with a jumper right before the buzzer.

Cooke (six points), Charlie Shaffer (also six), Johnny Yokley, Galantai and Brown all turned in superb floor work during the stall.

Jeff Mullins (seven) and Vacendak (five) led the Blue Devils first-half attack and ended up with 19 and 13, respectively for the game.

## Cassius X. Clay Announces Tour Of Africa, Asia

NEW YORK (UPI) — Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay announced Friday that about March 30 he expects to fly to Lagos, Nigeria, on a month tour of Africa and Asia.

He made that announcement at headquarters of the Nigerian Mission to the United Naations.

Cassius also admitted that he had "changed his name" from Cassius Marcellus Clay to Cassius X. Clay. He declined to explain the reason for the change.

However, the famous Malcolm X. — a New York leader of the Islamic Black Muslim sect, who was with Cassius explained:

"X represents the unknown. That's all we can say about it at this time."

## $84,114.60!

HALLANDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Two $10-a-day cooks stepped into the parimutuels office at Gulfstream Park today and collected the largest payoff in American horse racing history—$84,114.20 for one $2 wager on the twin double.

They identified themselves as Danny Tuazon, a native Filipino bachelor, now a United States citizen of Hoboken, N. J., and Juan Lopez Lopez, a Puerto Rican whose wife, 17-year-old daughter and 16-year-old son still live in Puerto Rico.

Each received $2,057.10 in cash and a check for $40,000 from Gulfstream mutels manager Jay Matthews, then they embraced happily.

They said they would spend the cash playing the races today but declined to disclose their plans for the other money.

Tuazon said he probably will quit his job as an assistant cook at the Miami Beach hotel where both work in the winter. Lopez said he would continue working.

Speaking in Spanish-tinged English, the cooks said they have been frequent partners in betting.

Lopez went to the track Thursday, paid $1 for his admission to the new Gulfstream annex and made one $2 wager on the twin double.

He bet the 2-7-5-2 combination because Tuazon had noticed that the 2-7 combination had been paying off frequently at local dog tracks. Lopez picked the 5-2 off his Social Security card.

## Bill Jarman's 17 Propels Med-4 By Dent Foilers

By PETE GAMMONS

Bill Jarman, who averaged around seventeen points for three years at Davidson, dominated the backboards in leading the Med School-4 to a 60-23 win over the Dental Foilers. Jarman hit 8-10 from the floor, blocked 8 shots, clearly dominated the rebounding, and all in all made the game a runaway.

The Meds hit their first seven shots and proceeded to run up a 32-9 halftime lead, hitting for the half an incredible 73 per cent. When Jarman wasn't controlling something, Tom Koontz and Ben Ward drove through the Foilers, defying all their defense tactics. For the whole game the Meds hit 63 per cent, to a weak 18 pe cent for the Dents. Jarman was high scorer with 17, followed by Ward and Koontz with 10 apiece.

They will meet the Phys Ed Peacocks in the Grad Finals Monday at 5:15. The Peacocks, who have yet to have a close contest, have consistently shot over 50 per cent themselves with a game high of 62 per cent. Harry Johnstone, Dan Roth, J. C. Hood, and Tom Parham have been the big guns, and their depth should give Jarman and Co. a severe test. If the Peacocks win, they will not be able to play for the All-Campus title, and should the Med Scholars win, they will be forced to play without the services of Jarman, who will be ineligible since he played for three years at Davidson.

## *Ken Boykin To Fill Gap In Right Field*

By LARRY TARLETON

Jim Hickey may not have found another tackle yet, but it looks as if Walt Rabb has found a right fielder.

Taking note of Hickey's success when he moved Chris Hanburger from end to center last year, Rabb has converted catcher Ken Boykin to an outfielder.

Boykin, who was one of the Tar Heels leading hitters last year with a .333 mark, has taken to his new position much like Hanburger did last spring. Ken has been rapping the ball hard in the early practice sessions, and yesterday, in the first scrimmage of the training season, Boykin made a running one-hand stab of a sinking liner near the right-field foul line.

The Heels, who finished second in the ACC to Wake Forest last season, should have one of their best seasons. They lost only two starters, outfielder Buddy Tilden and Heywood Hull, from last years 20-9 team.

Pitching is always a question mark in a short season, but the Heels seem to be particularly deep in this category. Back from last season are the "big three" righthanders, co-captain Bill Haywood (6-4 and 1.65 ERA), Spence Willard (5-1 and 2.31 2.22 ERA). However, Rabb must find a southpaw to fill the gap left by graduated Larry Jenkins (3-1 and 3.75 ERA). Junior Jerry Davis (2-0 and 6.15 ERA) has the inside track on the job at the moment because of his experience, but sophs Beattie Leonard and Buddy Cohoon have been impressive in practice. In yesterday's scrimmage, Leonard pitched two innings, gave up no hits, walked one man and struck out five.

Lanky sophomore right-hander Mike McLaughlin, who pitched in a college league in Illinois last summer, has impressed everyone with his stuff and needs only to master his control to be one of the Heels' top pitchers.

In yesterday's scrimmage, Rabb started this tentative lineup: 1b-Bill Brown, 2b Dickie Prindle, 3b-Tom Wright ss-Jim Speight, lf-Ken Willard, cf-Gary Black, rf-Ken Boykin and catcher-Merle Kruer.

## *No Outsiders In Meet*

For the first time in a decade there will be no Non-Conference Division in the ACC Indoor Track Championships, scheduled for Woollen Gymnasium March 14.

UNC indoor track Coach Joe Hilton, who has charge of the meet, explains the conference's actions this way.

"We originally decided to eliminate the Non-Conference Division when we thought Woollen Gym would be unavailable and we would have to hold the meet in Carolina's Tin Can.

"When the expected construction on Woollen was held up and the gym became available for the Championships, we decided to stand by our earlier decision as an experiment. We wanted to streamline the meet this year to see if it would improve it."

Coach Hilton's prediction that Maryland would capture the team title comes as no surprise. The Terps have won every year since 1955, when North Carolina upset them.

### Omnia Gallia . . . .

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A test given a sophomore Latin class at Rockhurst High School called for a translation of the sentence:

"Cassius dicit, 'Ego ipse maximum sum'."

The correct answer was: "Cassius says, 'I am the greatest'."


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THIS YEAR, Britain will be the *liveliest* spot in Europe. Here are just a few of the events you can enjoy:

**Shakespeare Season of Plays.** Opening night at Stratford-upon-Avon is April 23. Season lasts 7 months, includes a trilogy of histories. Seats from 56 cents.

**Edinburgh International Festival.** From August 16 through September 5, the Scots put on a feast of Shakespeare, music, ballet, avant garde movies—even a floodlit military tattoo. Prices start at *14 cents*.

**Goings-on in London.** You can see Sir Laurence Olivier play *Othello* with the new National Theatre Company. Watch Shakespeare *indoors* on an Elizabethan stage at the riverside Mermaid Theatre. Or *out of doors* in Regent's Park (all through summer).

Having fun in Britain on $45 a week

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| 3 nights in London, with breakfast | $ 8.25 |
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See the box above for encouraging facts about Britain's low prices. For more facts, clip coupon below. Your free 10-piece Travel Kit tells you about Shakespeare's Year celebrations, gives hints on traveling around Britain on a shoestring, and includes a list of comfortable but inexpensive accommodations.

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THE SLOW RUSH

Illustrated below is the membership pin of a brand-new national fraternity called Signa Phi Nothing. To join Signa Phi Nothing and get this hideous membership pin absolutely free, simply take a pair of scissors, cut out the illustration, and paste it on your chest.

Let me hasten to state that I do not recommend your joining Signa Phi Nothing. The only thing I recommend in this column is Marlboro Cigarettes, as any honest man would who likes good tobacco and a good filter, whose heart is quickened by a choice of soft pack or Flip-Top Box, and who gets paid every week for writing this column.

I am frankly hard put to think of any reason why you should join Signa Phi Nothing. Some people, of course, are joiners by nature; if you are one such, I am bound to tell you there are any number of better organizations for you to join—the Cosa Nostra, for example, or the Society for the Placing of Water Troughs in Front of Equestrian Statues.

Cut it out and paste it on your chest

But if you insist on joining Signa Phi Nothing, let me give you several warnings. First off, it is the only fraternity which admits girls. Second, there is no pledge period; each new member immediately goes active. Perhaps "inactive" is a more accurate word: there are no meetings, no drives, no campaigns, no sports, no games, no dues, no grip, and no house.

The only thing Signa Phi Nothing has in common with other fraternities is a fraternity hymn. In fact, two hymns were submitted to a recent meeting of the national board of directors (none of whom attended). The first hymn goes:

*Signa Phi Nothing,*
*Shining star,*
*How we wonder*
*If you are.*

The second hymn, rather more poetic in content, is to be sung to the tune of *Also Sprach Zarathustra:*

*A Guernsey's a cow,*
*A road is a lane,*
*When you're eating chow,*
*Remember the mein.*

Pending the next meeting of the national board of directors (which will never be held) members are authorized to sing either hymn. Or, for that matter, *Frenesi.*

Perhaps you are wondering why there should be such a fraternity as Signa Phi Nothing. I can give you an answer—an answer with which you cannot possibly disagree: *Signa Phi Nothing fills a well-needed gap.*

Are you suffering from mental health? Is logic distorting your thinking? Is ambition encroaching on your native sloth? Is your long-cherished misinformation retreating before a sea of facts? In short, has education caught up with you?

If so, congratulations. But spring is upon us and the sap is rising, and the mind looks back with poignant longing to the days when it was a puddle of unreason.

If—just for a moment—you want to recapture those careless vaporings, that warm, squishy confusion, then join Signa Phi Nothing and renew your acquaintance with feckleesness. We promise nothing, and, by George, we deliver it!

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# The Daily Tar Heel

*The Weather*

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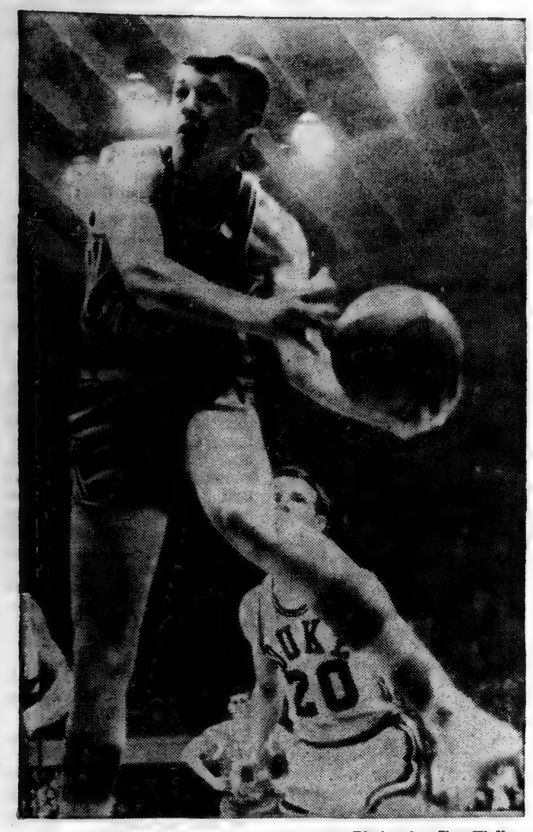
Founded Feb. 23, 1893 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1964 | United Press International Service

# Billy Cunningham Makes All-American



—Photo by Jim Wallace.

*Billy Cunningham: All-American*

## *'Look' Cites UNC Jumper In Top Ten*

By JOHN MONTAGUE

Billy "The Kid" Cunningham who thrilled thousands with his spectacular play in the ACC Tournament Thursday and Friday, has been named to the 1963-64 Look All America team it was announced yesterday.

The March 24th isue of the magazine, which came on the newsstands Saturday, lists UNC's Billy along with nine others as the cream of the crop for this basketball season. It is the first official All-America recognition for the junior from Brooklyn who has made the honorable mention list of every dream team announced so far.

The Kid, who at 6-6 is known for his ability to out-jump players four and five inches taller, led the ACC in scoring this season with a 26.0 average. He also was No. 1 in rebounds with a 15.8 average and finished with a 44.3 shooting percentage.

Joining Cunningham on the team are: Gary Bradds (Ohio State senior), Bill Bradley (Princeton junior), Mel Counts (Oregon State senior), Walt Hazzard (UCLA), Bud Koper (Oklahoma City senior), Jeff Mullins (Duke senior), Cotton Nash (Kentucky senior), Dave Stallworth (Wichita junior) and Cazzie Russell (Michigan sophomore).

One significant aspect of the ten-man team is that Cunningham is the only player named who plays neither for a nationally top-ranked team or for a team in the NCAA Tournament.

Billy, like many other Tar Heel basketball greats, came to Chapel Hill from the greater New York area through the recruiting of Frank McGuire, who coached at UNC from 1952 to 1961. He graduated from Erasmus High School (Brooklyn) in January 1961, and played for the Carolina freshmen during the first semester of the 1961-62 season. While Billy played, the Tar Babies were unbeaten in ten games.

Last season, as a soph, the heralded Cunningham led the varsity to a 15-6 record, averaged 22.7 points a game and shattered fellow Brooklynite Doug Moe's school rebounding mark with a 16.1 per-game performance off the boards.

Top single game performances for The Kid came against Maryland in Woollen Gym on the night of January 13 of this year, when he scored 40 points and hauled down 28 rebounds. The latter is a single-game UNC mark.

In both seasons, Cunningham has been a unanimous selection to the All-Atlantic Coast Conference team. And in two seasons Billy has scored 1100 points and gotten 718 rebounds.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

*'It'll Never Get Off The Ground'*

## *State Government Discussed Friday*

By JOHN GREENBACKER

Careers For Carolina, a program of discussion of opportunities in state government, held Friday, presented a comprehensive picture of state government's various activities.

The program, sponsored by The Institute of Government and Student Government, began with an address by George Esser, executive director of the North Carolina Fund.

Esser said public service in the nation does not have a good image, and state and local governments in particular are not doing much to combat misconceptions.

Citing the need for more qualified young people in government, Esser said government partnership in a complex society is needed more than ever.

"North Carolina is falling behind," Esser said. "Our gravest problem is a wrong industry mix.

"One-fourth to one-third of the total people in North Carolina lack the necessary education to compete in an urban society," he said. "Fifty per cent of our population never finishes high school."

Esser maintained that equal educational opportunity was not enough, as various environmental factors lead to discouragement among the underprivileged.

"The best minds in the state are needed for public service," Esser said. He cited four qualifications of a good public service officer:

"A good public servant must be competent, but, more important than competence, he must be creative.

"He must be committed in his career to the welfare of the people of North Carolina," Esser said. "He must also have the courage to push ahead towards his objectives.

"A career in public service is no easy life," he said, "but there is no greater opportunity for achievement than here."

Esser's introductory speech was followed by comments from Joel Fleishman, legal assistant to Governor Sanford.

Fleishman cited the efforts of the present state government to combat poverty and described some of the programs sponsored by the North Carolina Fund.

Fleishman called for the type of enthusiasm here that is present in the Peace Corps and spoke of state government's need for college graduates.

"A society is only as good as its leaders," Fleishman added.

Assistant Director of the Institute of Government George Lewis gave a description of the emergency of county government.

Although the county unit is almost directly under the control of the state government, Lewis said counties are currently assuming municipal-type powers formerly exclusive to urban areas.

"County administrative and technical jobs have increased 100 per cent in the past twelve years," he said. "County jobs are expected to increase 110 per cent within the next ten years."

Lewis also stressed the need for qualified persons to fill this need.

William Veeder, city manager

(Continued on Page 3)

# Mallard Hits Wynn With Contempt Rule

## *UNC Prof Gets Hung Jury Friday*

Tomorrow morning a jury will begin again its deliberation of the case of UNC Professor William H. Wynn, charged with trespassing in a recent sit-in at Watts Restaurant. The jury deadlocked 11-1 Friday, and as it did, Professor Wynn was charged with contempt of curt for reading a newspaper during his trial.

Judge Raymond Mallard ordered Professor Wynn to appear in court tomorrow at 10 p.m. to show cause why he should not be held in contempt of court for "contemptuously and insolently reading a newspaper in the courtroom" during the trial.

Witnesses in the courtroom at the time said that the jury had been out for an hour when Wynn picked up his newspaper. People were talking in low voices at the time, they said. They were awaiting the return of the jury and no proceedings were going on. The lunch recess was called 15 minutes later.

When last week's special session of Orange Superior Court convened. Judge Mallard issued orders against reading and talking in court, and posted deputies around the courtroom to bring before the bench anyone found violating the instructions.

Several persons were brought before the bench last week for reading while court was in session.

The contempt citation came several hours before the jury returned at 10:32 p.m. to announce it had not agreed upon a verdict. It was the second time during its deliberations, which lasted exactly eight hours, that the jury announced it was deadlocked 11-1.

Foreman D. P. Schorr of Chapel Hill, a retired Army general and Duke University instructor, first announced the split at 1:15 p.m. The case went to the jury at 12:03 p.m. Friday.

Judge Mallard, upon hearing the jury's results, ordered it to return tomorrow morning and resume deliberation.

Nine men and three women comprise the jury, two of them Negroes.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

*'I've Got To Put This Up There?'*

# 250 Watch Kites Try To Fly High

A dearth of March breezes put the damper on distance but not on enthusiasm yesterday as the Daily Tar Heel held its first annual Kite Contest.

Approximately 250 persons were on hand to watch big kites, little kites, pretty kites, and kites that weren't kites compete more fiercely against the calm than against each other.

Wiley Ritter of 233A Jackson Circle managed to fly his kite to a respectable flight despite the lack of wind, and walked off with the first prize in the distance category.

Ritter won only after a technical ruling by the judges, who said an entry by the Tar Pit (Craige Hall's humor magazine) was not a kite. The Tar Pit, which flew a conglomeration of tissue paper and helium-filled balloons, was awarded a prize for the most unusual entry.

Joe Ward was the only double winner, taking first place in the largest kite division (10 feet) and second in the smallest kite category (wit ha different kite).

First prize for the smallest kite was awarded to Larry Kodak of Winston Hall after some careful measuring by the judges. Andy Bobroff of Winston finished third.

Mike Livesay's butterfly kite won the most beautiful prize, while Alpha Delta Pi sorority copped second place. "Mother," an entry of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, was a reluctant third.

Judge Gary Eden, WKIX disc jockey, was unsuccessful in his attempt to create enough breeze to fly kites, but agreed that it was a success.

Hugh Stevens, DTH Kite Editor, said, "I want to express our appreciation to all those who flew, or tried to fly, kites. It was most gratifying to see the many entries, and we wil certainly consider this a high point of the year."

He also thanked the merchants who donated prizes for the event, and reminded winners that they can pick up certificates Monday at the DTH offices in Graham Memorial.

## *New Medical Center For Charlotte?*

"North Carolina needs another medical center and Charlotte is a good place for it," Dr. Robert A. Ross of the Medical School faculty said Friday at the opening session of the southeastern convention of the pre-medical fraternity, Alpha Epsilon Delta, meeting in Chapel Hill through March 8.

Dr. Ross, head of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University Schooi of Medicine here, talked to the students from a dozen southern states on careers in medicine.

The populous Charlotte area and opportunities for medical practice, and the likelihood that an undergraduate unit of the University of North Carolina will be established in Charlotte," said Dr. Ross, "make it logical that ultimately a new medical school will be established in Charlotte."

Columbia, S. C. also is an area most likely to have the need for a new medical school in the upper south region, but Charlotte is even better as an area, in the immediate future, Dr. Ross said.

Ron Joyner, a student here, is chairman of the meeting here this weekend, as president of the local chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta.

Dr. Ross spoke on the history of medical development in the South since the Civil War.

Three awards were presented Friday for the "best chapter report." UNC was first, followed by Millsaps College in Mississippi, and Auburn University in Alabama.

# Repeal Of Gag May Come Soon

By JOEL BULKLEY

The Speaker Ban Law will be repealed or amended next year, although it will be no easy task, a top-ranking State Democratic official predicted here Thursday night.

Democratic Party Chairman W. Lunsford Crew told a meeting of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Junior Chamber of Commerce, "I am convinced that in 1965 legislators and educators thinking and reasoning together will amend or repeal this law . . ."

The Speaker Ban, enacted in the closing days of last year's General Assembly, prohibits known Communists or persons who have taken the Fifth Amendment in loyalty investigations from speaking on State-supported campuses.

Mr. Crew said, "Repeal of this law will not be as simple as some might think. It is a difficult matter to explain academic freedom and freedom of the mind to many people throughout North Carolina . . ."

Senator, who prefaced his pre-

The Roanoke Rapids State pared remarks by saying that he was speaking on his own and not in his capacity as State Democratic chieftain, also praised Town officials for their handling of recent racial demonstrations.

Mr. Crew said, "I know those people who introduced this bill (the Gag Law) in the General Assembly; they are men of good faith and they believe in higher education, but they and other members of the General Assembly were living in a world of fear.

"I hasten to say that it is my firm belief that, if this bill had been given the proper consideration with the usual committee meetings, it would never have passed the General Assembly. I was the first member of the Senate to oppose this bill, and I must admit I arose with some reluctance. I realized that the public in general would feel that any person who opposed the bill would be labeled as friendly to communism . . . I do not fear communism nearly so much as I fear the ultimate consequences of tyranny of man's mind, and shackles that might be placed upon the voices and minds of Americans.

## Coffee House Has New Play By Benenson

"The Wise and Foolish Virgin," an original play by Tom Benenson of Chapel Hill, opens at the Triangle Coffee House, 1205 Duke University Rd., Durham, tonight at 9:30. The short play, which is described by Mr. Benenson as "a New Yorkish sophisticated expose of our modern generation, a situation comedy," will be performed again on Wednesday evening and on Sunday, March 15.

Benenson, a graduate student in drama at UNC, had another of his original plays, "A Matter of Distinction," presented by the Triangle Players at the Coffee House in December. Tommy Thompson, who was recently seen in Durham Theatre Guild's production of "Between Two Thieves," will direct the play.

A trio of characters, a young lady and two New York playboys "play the same, old game of swapsy with platonic overtones." Appearing in the cast are: Peggy Jones as Regina; Charles Hoye of Duke University as Blake, and James Bollinger, a Wesley Player, as Dale.

Each new play at the Triangle Coffee House runs for three performances on a Sunday-Wednesday-Sunday schedule, with performances at 9:30 each evening. A new art show, featuring a painter of the Triangle community, goes up each month. Mrs. Zada Miller, also of Durham, is now showing a selection of her paintings through April 2.

Diversified entertainment by comedians, folk and topical singers and musicians is presented each Friday and Saturday evening.

## $2,800 Is Collected For Police Fund

Chapel Hill Town Manager Robert Peck announced yesterday that over $2,800 has been collected to date for the Chapel Hill Police fund.

The money is to be divided equally among the men of the town's police force as compensation for the extra work involved in controlling racial demonstrations here, Peck said.

The largest donation has been from the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce which pledged $2,000 to the fund early in the drive.

Local service stations agreed to donate two cents for every gallon of gasoline sold during Thursday of this week.

Peck said that no time limit will be placed on the effort.

## WUNC-Radio Offers 'Bach Spectacular'

WUNC Radio's "Bach Spectacular" begins today at 1 p.m.

Over 21 selections of Bach will be played on the 10-hour program. Listeners are urged to call in during the program with comments to host and music director Thurman Smith.

Other spectaculars will be presented on April 5 and 26.

WUNC is heard at 91.5 FM.

## *Religious Prints Shown At Duke*

An exhibition of about 50 modern religious prints by internationally famous artists is now on display at Duke University.

The prints are mostly from the New York Museum of Modern Art and depict scenes of Biblical and non-Biblical events with the majority of the prints portraying incidents from the Old Testament.

The various movements in the art world from naturalism to abstract expressionism are represented by artists such as Salvodor Dali, Emile Bernard, Roualt and Kanamori. Also on display are examples of wood-cuts, etchings and lithographs.

The exhibit is open daily, including Sundays, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. through March 22. There is no admission charge.

Mkie Lawler, president of the Student Body, addresses the 'Careers for Carolina' program Friday afternoon at the Institute of Government. On the stage with Lawler is (L-R) Lanny Shuff, coordinator of the program; John Sanders, director of the Institute, which cosponsored the program; and George Esser, Executive Director of the North Carolina Fund, who was the featured speaker.

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## *UNIVERSITY*

**Karl Shapiro**

To hurt the Negro and avoid the Jew
Is the curriculum. In mid-September
The entering boys, identified by hats,
Wander in a maze of mannered brick
Where boxwood and magnolia brood
And columns with imperious stance
Like rows of ante-bellum girls
Eye them, outlanders.

In whited cells, on lawns equipped for pace,
Under the arch, and lofty banister,
Equals shake hands, unequals blankly pass;
The exemplary weather whispers, "Quiet, quiet".
And visitors on tiptoe leave
For the raw North, the unfinished West,
As the young, detecting an advantage,
Practice a face.

Where, on their separate hill, the colleges,
Like manor houses of an older law,
Gaze down embankments on a land in fee,
The Deans, dry spinsters over family plate,
Ring out the English name like coin,
Humor the snob and lure the lout.
Within the precincts of this world
Poise is a club.

But on the neighboring range, misty and high,
The past is absolute: some luckless race
Dull with inbreeding and conformity
Wears out its heart, and comes barefoot and bad
For charity or jail. The scholar
Sanctions their obsolete disease;
The gentleman revolts with shame
At his ancestor.

And the true nobleman, once a democrat,
Sleeps on his private mountain. He was one
Whose thought was shapely and whose dream was broad;
This school he held his art and epitaph.
But now it takes from him his name,
Falls open like a dishonest look,
And shows us, rotted and endowed,
Its senile pleasure.

## *Help Save Bill: We Need Him(?)*

We have been accosted as an act of faith by William F. Buckley Jr., the editor of the National Review, and asked to help that stalwart defender of 19th Century political philosophy keep his magazine from going under.

It seems the National Review was counting on some sort of large subscription drive late last year to get it over the financial hump, but the death of the President occurred on the same day the subscription drive started. As a result the drive was a dud and the magazine lost about $46,000 in revenue it had anticipated, and so Buckley is asking for donations.

While we usually manage to disagree rather violently with everything Buckley and his journal come up with—we hate to admit it, but we even had to side with Henry Mayer in his fight with Buckley last year—we would hate to see the Review go out of business. In the first place the Review is one of the few conservative journals in the country—which raises the question of why is it going under if the conservative movement is as strong as claimed—and the conservative viewpoint needs to be stated just to keep the rest of us honest.

Also, the National Review does manage in many cases to provide comic relief from the serious political magazines.

If you happen to be a conservative, or if you happen to be a liberal who gets a bigger kick out of the National Review than the Sunday funnies, you can send any donations to The National Review, 50 . 35th St., New York, N. Y.

## *Behind The Bigger Noise*

By JAMES RESTON
The New York Times

WASHINGTON — The explanation of the increasing noise and turmoil between the nations lies at least partly in the new mathematics and personalities of world politics.

There are now, for example, more nations with more frontiers to squabble over, and more ambitious and inexperienced leaders to do the squabbling, than ever before in the history of the human race.

There are, also, more centers of effective world power today—not only Washington and Moscow, but Peking and Paris, among others—than at any time since the last war, and there are more major national elections coming up and more aging world leaders fading out than at any time in a generation.

This does not encourage much serenity. Africa has discovered that getting rid of the white master is not the whole answer to the complexity of life. Washington and Moscow have discovered that the other nations, including their neighbors, are no longer content to do what they are told, and the old centers of power, particularly France and China, are insisting on a hand in the future.

The future of Southeast Asia is a good illustration of the problem. President Johnson is now warning North Vietnam, or Communist China, or the Soviet Union, or all three—he doesn't make clear which—that a continuation of the policy of directing and supplying the war against South Vietnam "is a deeply dangerous game."

He says that the war there "is first and foremost a contest to be won by the Government and the people of that country (South Vietnam) for themselves," but he repeats the United States commitment to support the freedom of South Vietnam.

The Western allies, however, are deeply divided on all this. President Johnson thinks the Communist intervention in Vietnam is "a deeply dangerous game" for the Communists, but de Gaulle thinks the American intervention in that peninsula is an even more dangerous game for Washington and some of President Johnson's own closest advisers agree.

De Gaulle has tried to convince President Johnson through diplomatic channels that China will not tolerate a pro-Western government in Vietnam on China's border any more than the United States would tolerate a pro-Communist government in Mexico. But President Johnson disagrees, or at least feels that, for political reasons, he must disagree and avoid negotiations with Peking on the subject.

Trade with Cuba is another illustration of the increasing diversity of allied problems. Both President Johnson and Prime Minister Alec Douglas-Home of Britain are facing elections and they are squabbling about trade with Castro because they think it is good politics at home to do so.

President Johnson does not want to be accused by the Republicans of tolerating anything that seems to help Castro, so he cuts off aid to Britain for selling buses to Cuba, even though he knows this will have no effect either on Britain or Cuba.

Similarly, the British Prime Minister defends the sale of buses because he does not want to be accused by Britain's Socialists in an election year of dancing to Johnson's tune.

The points of controversy could be multiplied indefinitely. There is more international contention, not because there is actually greater danger of war in the world, but because the nations now think it is safe to play politics with foreign policy.

President Johnson recently remarked in California that if all the dangers of today were to be solved tomorrow, then there would be a whole new crop of controversies next week.

He is probably right. The big cold war between Moscow and Washington has been broken up into a score or more of little cold wars, which in turn engage the interests or the prestige of the major powers and personalities.

De Gaulle, having lost influence in Asia and Africa when he had military power, now seems determined to try to regain influence in Africa, Asia, and even Latin America without any power.

This will undoubtedly produce new controversies in the future, but President Johnson is adjusting to it. If de Gaulle wants to share the misery of leadership in such a complicated world, says Johnson, why not let him try it?

*Letters To The Editors*

# Stone, Lawler And Other Woes

### Stoned

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

Many of us have signed a petition to boycott all segregated facilities in Chapel Hill, however, we must rise in protest of the actions of our great Senator Clarence Stone. The progress of the fight for Civil Rights would not have gone this far if it had not have been for the unselfish and dedicated work of Allard K. Lowenstein. Mr. Lowenstein is the nemisis of all conservatives and for justifiable reasons . . . he is making progress. His progress is the fuel of the Civil Rights machine. Not only is Mr. Lowenstein a dedicated Civil Rights leader, he is also a great educator. Men like Al Lowenstein are needed to be free to educate . . .not to be dismissed just because elections are nearing. Please join me in protest.

**Robert Gullette**
**111 Daniels Rd.**
**Chapel Hill, N. C.**

### Lawler's Vote

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

It is our purpose to write a definitive statement of the obligations and commitments of any school delegation at the State Student Legislature.

Jointly appointed by President Lawler and Vice-President Spearman, a committee composed of Peter Wales, Neal Jackson, Armistead Maupin, and Darst Murphy interviewed applicants prior to making a final selection of the delegation. Selection criteria included knowledge of contemporary affairs, manipulation of parliamentary procedure, ability in thought formulation and verbal argument presentation. In no way was selection based on campus political involvement: witness the selection of three graduate students, all virtually estranged from campus politics.

According to the Constitution of the State Student Legislature Article I, Section 2), "It is understood that the views of the delegates do not necessarily represent the views of their respective student bodies."

It should be clearly understood on the campus that while the delegates were obligated to conduct themselves in accordance with a dignified and responsible representation of this University, they were in no way obligated to reflect an arbitrary standard of "loyalty" to any integrity but their own.

The twelve of us all voted for Spearman in the election of SSL President. Mr. Lawler cast the only UNC vote for Spearman's opponent. We do not agree with Mr. Lawler's choice. But it should be completely obvious that Mr. Lawler had every right, obligation, and privilege to vote for any candidate he might select.

Mr. Lawler was acting in the capacity of a UNC delegation member, and not as the president of the Student Body. So also, were the rest of us acting as members of the UNC delegation, and not as spoksemen for the various interest groups we represent. It should likewise be recorded that Mr. Spearman was not a member of the UNC delegation nor was he functioning as Student Body vice-president; rather he was serving as an SSL officer.

A vote is a personal decision of the voter, and as such, has little to do with group loyalty. We might point out that in many circles, the man who votes against a prevalent movement is not considered a dis unctional perpetrator of shabby stunts, but, is regarded, rather, as a possessor of courage.

For these reasons we feel that the comments of the DAILY TAR HEEL on Mr. Lawler's vote was not only unnecessary but also unjustifiable.

Chairman of the UNC delegation and reporter for the DTH, Mr. Peter Wales, who also voted for Mr. Spearman, has declined to lend his support to this statement.

Most sincerely,
**Phil Baddour**
**Kate Blackwell**
**Jeff Davis**
**Bo Edwards**
**Dick Ellis**
**Neal Jackson**
**Martin Lancaster**
**William A. Lucas**
**Evelyn Morris**
**Darst Murphy**
**Karen Rawling**
**John C. Ulfelder**

### Alumnus

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

As an alumnus of over twenty years, I think it is about time I wrote a letter to your paper. I remember the days when Old Tom Wolfe edited the paper. Those were the great old days. but I'm really more inteersted in today. Spending a few days in Chapel Hill with my wife, I had an occasion to read the DTH every morning. One day last week I ran across a gem of a letter written by Mr. Arthur. It made me proud of America all over again to know that the freedom of the press still prevails in this land of ours. In Chapel Hill a man has a right to speak and say what he pleases. More than that in Chapel Hill a man has the right to do what he pleases. By God, I've been cooped up here in Littleton, Virginia so long I don't know what **total** freedom is. If I could come back to Chapel Hill and start over, I mean ALL over, I'd do it today. But since I don't have my way, today I'm leaving.

Now back to Mr. Arthur's letter. When I was in school, the library had its doors. I was sorry to hear that they had been taken down. A man still has a right to all that and all that. Forgive my being personal, but when such intimate news as this gets all the way to Littleton, some people, you might know, are mighty disturbed. I hope that Mr. Arthur has his way. I hope that I have my way. I hope that all other tolerant and intelligent people in my alma mater town will have their way.Then the doors will go back up. And I don't mean back upstairs in the supple house.

Your trustworthy alumnus,

**A. L. Goodford**
**General Delivery,**
**Littleton, Va.**

### Other View

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

This past weekend in Raleigh at the State Student Legislature there was one thing important lacking in the Carolina delegation—this was failure of the conservatives from Carolina to participate even though the selections Committee was careful to make sure that "the other point-of-view" was represented. Now I personally have nothing against conservatives if they make some sense, but this to me makes no sense at all. In the past it has been the conservatives who have complained the most about the various actions taken by State Student Legislature, yet this time they did not make any attempt to attend and have their opinions on the various issues represented. Armisted Maupin was Co-Chairman of the Selections Committee, but he for some reason could not attend the Assembly in Raleigh and had Will Taylor represent his point-of-view. Unfortunately Will Taylor is not the best substitute and it was Mr. Maupin's responsibility to be there himself. Both Clark Crampton and Borden Parker were selected to be Unofficial Alternates, but for some raeson neither one of them was able to make it over to Raleigh for any of the proceedings.

Up to this point, I have had enough of the conservatives complaining about their unfair representation. Even when they get the chance to be well represented and to present their views, they throw away the opportunity.

**John C. Ulfelder**

### Diatribe

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

If "mental anxiety" of the type so ill-concealed in Richard Bynum-Parsons III's Leap Year Diatribe, published in the Febrary 29 edition of the Daily Tar Heel, reflects even a minority concept of the purpose of the Press, then such well meaning but cynical, naive observations worry me.

Because he has tried to keep alive memory and respect for the late President, Mr. Bynum-Parsons deserves praise. But he has crudely gone about it and nakedly exposed, beneath the critic's veneer, a shallow understanding of the real meaning and purpose behind his victims' efforts, as well as the assumption that standards of value and postulates of propriety are his own brittle, untouchable child. Bynum-Parsons has failed to be objective and fair in his interpretation of Loudon Wainwright's Special Report written for **Life** magazine. He has obscured the message of his letter with private grievances, and backhanded the DTH for reprinting Wainwright's Report; but the issues he raises concern us all. They are an indictment of each of us who in fact made such a "Visit to the Grave" of John F. Kennedy, read Wainwright's article, and stand confirmed that he did an accurate and honest job. He did more than that.

Good Taste is a means to but not the ultimate goal of the written word. Mr. Bynum-Parsons' letter is a strange animal; it focuses upon apathy but never seizes upon its reason for being. It censures those who would endorse the Tar Heel's inclusion of **Life's** "cheap attempt to play on the sympathy of the American people for financial gain." In fact, we are nearly to suppose the reprint relates to some shrewd integrationist editorial policy!

Hardly more than cursory review of Wainwright's Report of the Arlington Cemetery is essential for the realization that what was recorded, not created, by his visit to the grave is not gluttonous sympathy. All its sublety and truth are aimed at us, not as overt insult to the memory of J.F.K. In short, Mr. Bynum-Parsons resembles Prufrock or Billy Liar, daring himself to accept the fact that the Press does not purport to provide "informative or pleasant reading". Rather, its caliber is determined by how well it exposes to the people the often comical or ugly image of itself. Its purpose is neither to dictate and conform to home brewed notions of Good Taste, nor to conceal the way things are, that some of us may be secure against our own sensitivities.

Wainwright's article has value because it exposes; it shows the awe and curiosity which overcame anyone who took the trouble to make the visit to the grave. Where there was apathy, humor, or feeling, he records it. He offers no more than the very pulse of the occasion to those too lazy or at too great a distance to go. This includes an adult's realization of the difficulty in explaining death to a child, and subtle condemnation of the shutterbugs catching a Great Public Event. But there is no obsession with what Mr. Bynum-Parsons labels "grave-side glories". The candor and respect of the author himself is overt tribute to a man who valued truth so highly he could not remain in Office without demanding recognition of it by the People. Nor would he pretend, like some of us, it wasn't there. To Wainwright. "it was a very simple grave . . . but still, simple as it looked, one could not take it all in. The long, slow walk achieved, there was suddenly too much to see and too little time to see it." The policy of the DTH is admirable. Where apathy and poor taste do abound, only the courage to take a stand, to surpass "accepted" journalistic standards, will prevent their survival.

**William M. Garnett**
**Law School**

### How's That?

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

In the light of the recently passed civil rights bill and President Johnson's strong pushing for it, perhaps this quote would be of interest:

"This civil rights program . . . is a farce and a sham—an effort to set up a police state in the guise of liberty. I am opposed to that program. I fought it in Congress. It is the province of the State to run its own elections. I am opposed to the anti-lynch bill because the Federal government has no more business enacting a law against one form of murder than another. I am against the FEPC because if a man can tell you whom to hire, he can tell you whom not to employ. I have met this head-on."—Lyndon B. Johnson, Austin, Texas, in 1948, as quoted in the **Texas Observer.**

**Thurman L. Smith**
**209 W. Franklin St.**

### Move Over!

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

I am a gentle man. It takes a great deal to make me angry. At the same time, I have an intense dislike of bureaucrats and their arbitrary and unnecessary fumblings — and too, I am a very sentimental individual—and it is on these two counts that I have become outraged.

The Housing Department has, in the depths of its mechanical soul, decided that I must leave my present room (115 Avery) after this semester, so that the resident advisor may live there next fall; they have very graciously allowed me an opportunity to move to the present advisor's room (114 Avery). This is all very nice—except that I don't want to move. I have lived in this room for two and one-half years—it is my home, my very womb—I have said that I am a sentimental man, and the little things that I have in life mean very much to me—they are all that I do have.

In pursuit of changing this rule (thinking foolishly that all men are rational and possess human feeling and understanding), I went to the Office of the Dean of Men—there, I was cut off curtly with "That's the way it is. I'm sorry." I was also told if I didn't like the change I could move out of Avery—which is pretty damned considerate of them.

Generally speaking, I'm a fairly irrational individual — but in matters such as this, I am willing to listen to reason and to cooperate—so I asked what was the rationale behind this shift—the two rooms are situated on the first floor, flanking opposite sides of the lobby, and both are in three-room suites. The only difference in the two rooms is that my present one is smaller and does not have desks built into the wall—hence being more convenient for one person than for two—but this should disturb only myself and my roommate, and not the Housing Office or anyone else. It is our inconvenience, which we prefer to live with.

I was told, along with the reason described above, that 115 was a more convenient location for the resident advisor—which is the most ridiculous statement that I have ever heard—the rooms exactly complement each other. In fact, the whole attitude that he expressed was just who the hell are you to have the effrontery to question the Sacred Decrees and Proclamations of the Almighty Housing Office—

I'll say what I am not—I am not No. 515380, to be shuttled around according to the cosmic and unfeeling will of some deadened bureaucrat—I am a conscious individual, independent and used to making my own way—and the frustration of my present futility is very discouraging—to know that I can do nothing but curse South Building, as the pompous bureaucrats continue unquestioned to shuffle the numbers that were once beings of flesh and blood.

**Larry Lepionka**
**115 Avery**

## Heelprints

As any good Kite Contest will prove, a kite in the air is worth two in a tree.

* * *

Definition: Chair — headquarters for the hindquarters.

* * *

We notice that the S. C. Legislature has voted to change the name of Clemson College to Clemson University. Well, a high school by any other name . . .

* * *

Then there's the Billy Cunningham doll—you wind it up and it plays like an All-American.

* * *

Why do they call it the 5 O'clock rush hour when you sit in your car for half an hour waiting for traffic to move 10 feet?

* * *

With that mouth of his, our new heavyweight champ should have changed his name to Cassius Say.

* * *

Simile: As dangerous as the intersection of Rosemary and Hillsboro Streets.

# ITEMS

## Two Recitals Are Presented Today

Two individual recitals, one on piano and one on organ, will be presented by UNC students today in Hill Hall.

Carlene Watson, senior from Brevard, will lead off at 3 p.m. with works of Handel, Beethoven, Chopin and Bartok on the piano.

At 4:30 p.m., Henry Tysinger, a junior from Charlotte, will play Bach's Sixth Trio Sonata and Dupre's "Cortege et Litanie" on the organ, along with works of Dunstable and Sowerby.

The public is invited.

## Strauss Music Tonight In GM

It has been said that music soothes the savage beast. And the music of Richard Strauss is ideal to soothe even the most savage of beasts.

Epecially if it's Strauss' "Enoch Arden" as performed tonight at 8 in Graham Memorial Lounge by Joel Carter and Charles Horton.

The DTH mistakenly reported in Friday's paper that the performance would be Friday.

Carter, director of the UNC Men's Glee Club, will read the poem with background piano accompaniment by Horton, chairman of the Music Department at Campbell College.

Don't forget now . . . tonight at 8.

## Scholarships Up For Grabs Soon

Candidates for several of the UNC undergraduate scholarships will be coming to the campus on the next three weekends for final interviews.

Interviews for the William Asbury Whitaker Scholarships were held yesterday.

Final interviews for the Herbert North Jackson Memorial Scholarships will be held on the UNC campus, Saturday, March 14. One of these scholarships is awarded each year for four years of study.

On Saturday, March 21, final interviews will be held for the Andrew Bershak Interfraternity Scholarship and the Marvin B. Smith Jr. Memorial Scholarship. The Bershak Scholarship is awarded for four years of study, subject to maintenance of a high scholastic standing.

The Smith Scholarship is awarded for four years, also subject to high scholastic maintenance, to an entering student planning to do major work in the School of Business Administration.

Final interviews for the Alston-Pleasants Scholarship will be held in Louisburg on April 4.

Winners of these scholarships will be announced during the week following each interview.

## Accreditation Group Is Here

Carolina is at its spit-and-polish best this week pending an inspecition and accreditation tour by representatives of the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

The visitors will be leaders from outstanding southern universities whose duty it is to reevaluate the accreditation of Southern Association members every ten years.

They will be on campus today through Wednesday as part of the event that the university has been preparing for since February 1962.

Chairman of the Committee is Cecil G. Taylor, dean of the Louisiana State University College of Arts and Sciences. He and other committee members will visit each department, school and section of the university, in addition to studying a "Self-Study Summary Report," prepared by a faculty committee.

The viistors will be the guests of honor at a dinner given by Chancellor William B. Aycock at the Carolina Inn Wednesday.

Late Wednesday, Chairman Taylor will meet with Chancellor Aycock and President William C. Friday to discuss the preliminary conclusions.

## Grant Wheeler Gets Scholarship

Grant W. Wheeler of Chapel Hill, graduate of UNC in 1963, has been awarded a Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowship for one year's study at an accredited Christian theological seminary.

Wheeler is currently assistant dean of men at the University and was chairman of the Men's Honor Council during his senior year.

The fellowship was one of 67 awarded in a talent search in the United States and Canada. It is an all expense paid fellowship presented on a "trial year" basis.

Wheeler has made no plans for use of the felowship.

*'So I Got The Kite, Where's The Wind?'*

## —'Careers For Carolina' Held Friday—

(Continued from Page 1)

of Charlotte, emphasized the emerging role of the city in state affairs.

He listed a few of the numerous urban services which are performed every day, and cited the employment of 24,000 persons by North Carolina cities in 1963.

"By 1980, three-fourths of the total in the United States will live in metropolitan areas," Veeder said. "We will need more people to fill our ever increasing staffs."

Afternoon panel discussions of state government's activities featured many speakers on numerous topics.

Institute of Government Director John Sanders headed a discussion of government administration.

The problems of city and county management were described by Carl Johnson, manager of Guilford County. The Institute's Robert Stipe spoke on city and county planning.

Claude Caldwell, supervisor of the North Carolina Merit System, covered the difficulties of personal administration. He emphasized the necessity for rewarding civil servants for good performance.

The second panel, headed by Student Body President Mike Lawler, was devoted to problems in North Carolina education.

Chancellor William B. Aycock spoke of the need for incresaed development in North Carolina colleges. He said by 1970 only one-half of the needed professors will be available.

Chapel Hill School Superintendent Howard Thompson told the group that low salaries are the greatest detriment to public school education. He called for more specialization among school officials and a greater public interest in school problems.

I. E. Ready, director of the Department of Community Colleges, urged the state provide low cost public education facilities for students past the twelfth grade.

At the present time, 21 of these "community colleges" are in operation in North Carolina. They charge $120 tuition for nine months and have an open door admission policy.

Student Body Vice President Bob Spearman chaired the panel discussing social services.

Dorothy Kiester of the Institute of Government stressed the role of welfare in the state, giving particular emphasis to "putting the floor under minimum living conditions."

The transition from punitive prisons to correctional ones was outlined by the Institute's Ben Overstreet. He told of the new program to keep young offenders from becoming hardened criminals.

The fourth discussion group, headed by the Student Party's Student Legislature Floor Leader Phil Baddour, was concerned with economic development in the state.

The problems in attracting new industries to the state were described by Russell Hanson of the State's Department of Conservation and Development. He said 4.5 per cent of North Carolinians are unemployed and the state must find 30,000 new jobs each year merely to maintain this level.

Travel information expert Ted Davis spoke of the need for conservation of mineral resources and the development of the state's potential as a resort area.

"North Carolina has the greatest potential for development in the South," Davis said.

Associate Professor of Sociology and Anthropology H. D. Sessoms called recreation on a national level "big business."

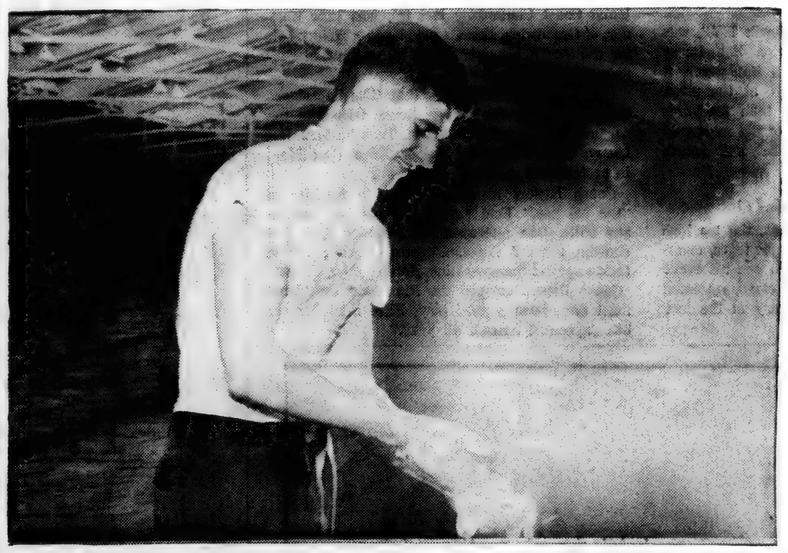
Sessoms said that as recreational time becomes a status symbol, leisure will become a consumer product.

Lanny Shuff, coordinator of the program, expressed his thanks to those who helped him arrange the schedule.

### UN INTERVIEWS

Interviews for the UN seminars will be held Wednesday through Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the YMCA-CCUN office. Positions are open for those concerned with the United Nations and the student's role in UN activities.

## UNC Drill Team Sweeps Competition



ROBERT THOMPSON, commander of the UNC AFROTC Drill Team Smiles through a wet uniform after being thrown in Woollen Pool yesterday after his unit beat five other state colleges in Area Drill Competition. The UNC team will compete in the Cherry Blossom Festival later this spring.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

### PERRY IN BRAZIL

Arnold Perry, dean of the UNC School of Education, is currently in Brazil as a member of an educational investigating team inspecting teacher education programs and elementary and secondary administrative procedures in that country.

A report prepared by the team will be used by the U. S. and Brazil in appraising projects in the Alliance for Progress program.

The three-member team was selected by the National Education Association (NEA). The NEA has a contract with the Agency for International Development (AID) to select teams of educators to evaluate AID educational programs in foreign countries.

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## ARMS AND THE MAN RELATED DISCUSSION

**March 9, 1964 (Monday)**

Place: Alpha Delta Pi
Time: 5:45
Leader: Dr. Robert Sitton
Place: Chi Omega
Time: 5:45
Leader: Dr. David Brown
Place: Pi Beta Phi
Time: 5:45
Leader: Dr. George Daniel
Place: Alpha Gamma Delta
Time: 5:45
Leader: Dr. Douglas Sessoms

## *Terry Says 'No Reds' At Schools*

RALEIGH, N. C. (UPI) — The FBI has reported no Communists or Communist sympathizers could be found on the campus of state-supported universities, Gov. Terry Sanford said Saturday.

Speaking to a statewide meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the governor said, "the FBI recently reported to me there is not one single Communist or Communist sympathizer on any faculty, nor a communist sympathizer in any student body of any state-supported university or college in North Carolina."

Sanford, commending the Jaycees for their effort to improve education, said, "having been an agent of the FBI, I have complete confidence in its ability to keep a constant eye on subversive activities."

Sanford spoke at the Third Annual Jaycee Day in the statehouse here, attended by some 500 to 600 Jaycees from all over the state.

## Freshman Class Weekend Delayed

Forget it. It's been postponed.

The Freshman Class weekend will not be March 13 and 14 as originally scheduled, according to class president Jim Brame.

The weekend has been rescheduled for the second week in May. The definite date will be announced later.

### For Sale

FOR SALE: REASONABLE PRICE, B and L Monocular microscope and case. Approved by medical and dental schools. Call 968-6096 after six.

# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date.**

### TODAY

**SPU — 12:30 p.m., Lenoir, Dr.** Mann. "Reflections of an Expacifist."
**Order of the Old Beanbirds**—3 p.m., SAE House.
**Hillel College Bowl Interfraternity** Competition — 3 p.m., Hillel House.
**Westminster Fellowship — 5:30** p.m., worship; 6 p.m., supper; 6:45 p.m., program "Sex in Context," Presbyterian Student Center.
**Graduate Newman Club — 8:30** p.m., Catholic Student Center.
**Newman Club — 6 p.m., St.** Thomas More Hall, supper and discussion.
**CPU — 7:30 p.m., Grail Room,** membership interviews, address by Daniel H. Pollitt on the Civil Rights Bill.
**Umstead Hosp. Comm — 1:30** p.m., Y-Court.
**Butner Comm. — 1:30 p.m. Epis**copal Church.
**SP Membership Comm. — 2 p.m.,** 205 Alumni, all district chairmen please attend.
**Senior Recital — 3 p.m., Hill Hall,** Carlene Watson, pianist.
**Junior Recital — 4:30 p.m., Hill** Hall, Henry W. Tysinger, organist.
**Canterbury Club — 6 p.m., Epis**copal Church, supper and movie, "Picnic."
**Jr. Class Cabinet — 7 p.m., Wood**house.
**Student Advisory Board — 7 p.m.,** RP III, if members can not attend call Larry Ford, 942-6004.
**All persons interested in being in**terviewed for freshman co-ordinator sign up at GM information desk; interviews will be held Tues.-Thurs. from 3-5 p.m.
**UP Executive Comm. — 7:30 p.** m., Grail, interview for vacancy in TM III.
**Wesley Foundation — 8 p.m., Ger**rard, James Holmes, "Experiences with the Peace Corps in Colombia," to be followed by coffee at the Wesley House.
**Petite Musicale — 8 p.m., Dr.** Joel Carter in the melodrama "Enoch Arden," Charles Horton, accompanist.
**Society of Janus — 9 p.m., Wood**house.

### WRC INTERVIEWS

Interviews will be held Tuesday through Thursday for the Women's Residence Council Freshman Coordinator.

The Freshman Coordinator is a new position created this year to serve on the Women's Residence Council. The coordinator is to work with freshmen as an advisor and coordinator for freshman activities.

"Those interested in the position are urged to sign up for an interview at the Graham Memorial Information Desk," said unhappy Alison.

### MOVIES

Carolina—The Prize
Varsity — America, America
Cinema — A Summer to Remember.

### MONDAY

**Intramural Softball Rules Clinic** — 301-A Woollen, Mon.-Wed.
**Order of the Old Beanbirds — 7** p.m., Goody Shop.
**Men's Council — 4-5 p.m., SG** Office, interviews for vacancy in fraternity district.
**SG Course Evaluation Comm. —** 4:30 p.m., Woodhouse, organizational meeting.

## SP Nominates Spring Officers On Mar. 17-18

The nomination convention of the Student Party will be held March 17-18, chairman Paul Dickson announced yesterday.

The party will nominate candidates for positions in Student Legislature, Student Government, NSA and the Senior Class.

Dickson told the DTH the nominations were open to all those who chose to seek them. "We have no executive committee which approves candidates seeking the positions. Our procedure is strictly democratic with everything done in convention."

The SP will meet Tuesday night at 7 in Gerrard Hall to fill a seat vacated in Student Legislature. The seat, vacated by Judy Frieder, is open to residents of Cobb Dormitory.

Also featured at the meeting will be a panel discussion of "What's Wrong with the Tar Heel." DTH co-editor Dave Ethridge will speak on the panel.

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and EDWARD G. ROBINSON
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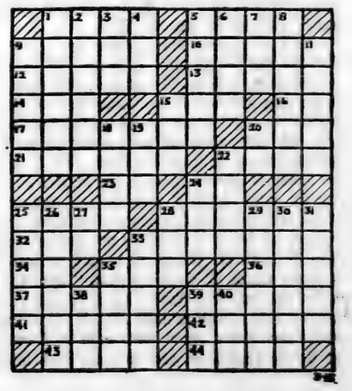
Recommended by Duncan Hines and Gourmet
RANCH HOUSE

## PEANUTS

**ACROSS**
1. Kind of apple
5. Food fish
9. Sooty dirt
10. A TV group
12. Competitor
13. Join
14. Uncle: Scot.
15. Conclude
16. And: L.
17. Enraged
20. Residue of burned material
21. Less difficult
22. Poker stake
23. Railroad: abbr.
24. Exodus: abbr.
25. African river
28. A sudden pain
32. Highest card
33. To judge
34. Carry out
35. Site of Royal Botanic Gardens
36. Hint
37. Silly
39. Cooked, as in an oven
41. Firm
42. Incites
43. Mousers
44. Wanders about idly

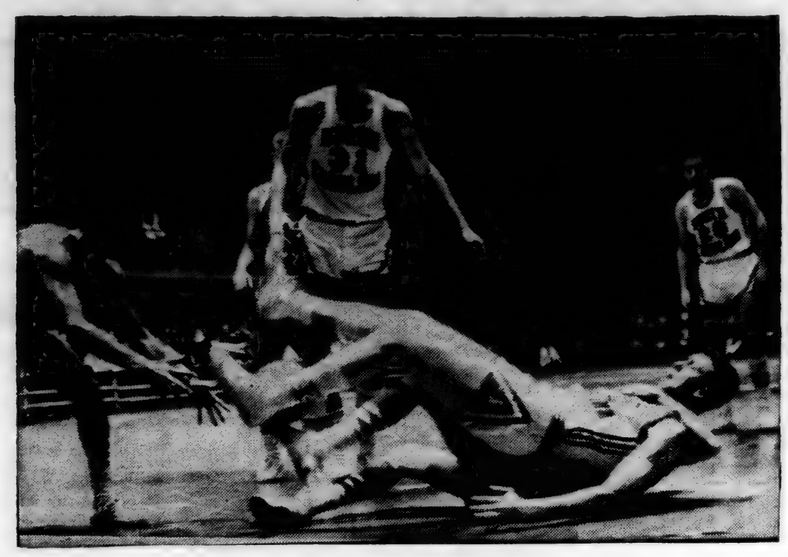
**DOWN**
1. Soviet peninsula
2. Large streams
3. Wine receptacle
4. Chief god: Babyl.
5. Mettle: colloq.
6. Four-inch measure
7. Cuckoo
8. Hate
9. Diving bird
11. River of forgetfulness
15. Blunder
18. Forefather
19. Ever: poet.
20. Indefinite article
22. Central line
24. Greek letter
25. Lowest point
26. Pert. to an icon
27. French article
28. To fasten with needle and thread
29. Made into folds and fastened
30. Bottles for oil and vinegar
31. Pays attention
33. Rewards: poetic
35. Mend, as a bone
38. Moslem title
39. Sack
40. Arab sleeveless garment

Yesterday's Answer



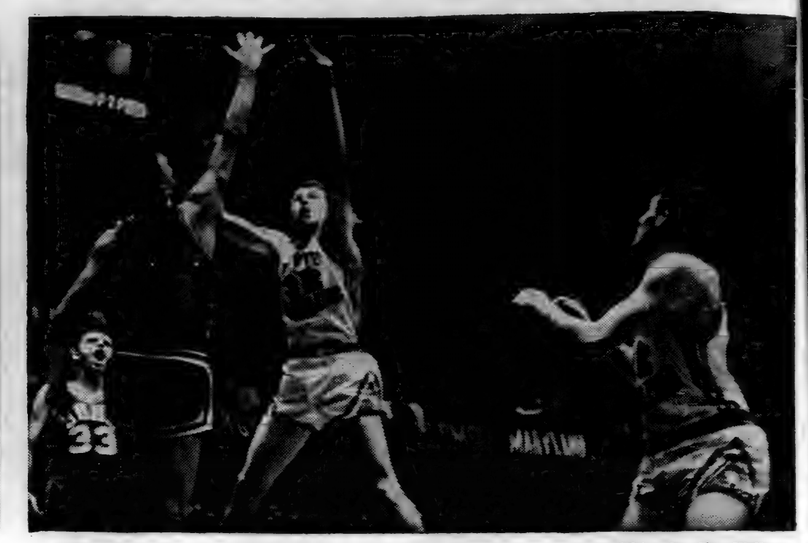
## POGO

# —Ups And Downs For Tar Heels At Raleigh—



*Ronnie Collins Takes Down The Kid*

*The Lobo, Buzzy Harrison Have A Ball*



—Phtos by Jim Wallace

*The Kid Goes Up And Jay Buckley Watches Flight*

## Jack Horn's SPORTS CORN

### A Strange Result

The kite contest at Chapel Hill yesterday produced a surprising result, so to speak. Now many people could see no way in which Irving Flickinberry could defeat Simon Ishmael in the major competition, but it happened.

Now anything this surprising must have to be questioned, so to speak. Of course, just because this pillar chose Ishmael, it is not to be taken that this is sour grapes, so to speak. But the fact remains that the contest had an unusual finish, and this leads me to believe that there were extraneous circumstances surrounding the decision—namely, it was fixed.

Many people stood a lot to gain by the fix. The people who ran the contest naturally would get all the benefits of a rematch, which would attract another huge crowd, too. Needless to say, the contestants would stand to gain, so to speak.

Now this pillar believes that the contest was as fixed as the 1960 election.

That ol' cagey fox Everett Case is at it again. This time he deliberately ordered his cagers to toss the game to the Blue Devils in the ACC dribble derby this weekend. Ol' cagey Everett, one of the ol' cagey people of this ol' cagey state, gave his boys the word. Now this corner did lose money on this one too, and needless to say this pillar sort of predicted a State win, but ol' cagey Everett Case crossed us up, so to speak.

As this corner saw, when Pete Auksel took that 40-foot jump shot and missed, it knew it was fixed. And as I said right then to my next-door neighbor (who I always bring to the games on my extra press ticket), "It's a fix."

By the way, have you fans around Tarheelia and the Atlantic Coast Conference cage country noticed, like this corner has, that there haven't been any fisticuffs on the ol' Atlantic Coast Conference hardwood since not-so-cagey ol' Frank McGuire beat it out of Chapel Hill? Of course now it is not that I have any intent of inferring that good ol' Frank was behind any of the tempermental flare-ups of the collegiate roundballers. I was just sorta noticing it as I looked around from my pillar.

### Two Great All-Americans

Getting back to the ACC dribble derby, those two great All-Americans, Billy Cunningham and Jeff Mullins, showed the fans just how All-American they are. Of course, everyone has off nights every now and then, and this is, needless to say, the reason for Mullins' somewhat sub-par performance. But they indeed showed their All-American ability by walking off the court together after the Blue Devil game, too.

For my money, I'll take this pair against any in the nation. Put these two together with Denny Ferguson, Wayne Mallard and Brent Kitching, and you have a hard-to-beat combination, too.

Many of us here caught a bit of nostalgia yesterday when Herman 'Fuzzles' Gradood dropped by the office. Longtime Duke fans will remember Fuzzles as the Duke Blue Devils' first All-Conference selection in football wiping. This pillar looks back fondly at the sight of this great star standing on the sidelines at beautiful Duke Stadium wiping off the wet balls and getting them back on the playing field in one motion, so to speak.

Mike Souchak, one of the world's greatest golfers, seems to have broken his slump. Many critics of the former Duke Blue Devil footballer believed him to be washed up, just because he had failed to win any money on the pro tour in 77 tournaments. Mike smashed through the barrier, so to speak, last week when the shot a great final round of 78 to finish 67th in the Carrboro Open, pocketing $3.42.

### Comeback In Making

Speaking of comebacks, Roger Craig, Durham's great pitching star, should have a great year now that he is traded to the Cards. The southpaw toiler had the bad luck of being with a terrible team, which accounts for his 5.45 ERA.

He'll be playing with ex-Blue Devil great Dick Groat this year, and this terrific, talented twosome will be hard to beat.

Speaking of baseball, season ticket sales for the Durham Bulls go on sale Monday. Now this is really a worthy cause, and it behooves the town to really get behind this worthy cause so we can keep this high-caliber national pastime here in Durham. And I'll be the official scorer again, and since the team pay $5 per game and the league $7.50 per game to the official scorer, I'll be sure of getting the extra money if everyone will support this worthy cause.

Looking through the cagey ol' mailbag, this cagey ol' pillar finds a cagey ol' letter from cagey ol' Charlie Cranwell, 576 North Mangum St., Durham, who hasn't missed a Dukebluedevil home game in 87 years. Cagey ol' Charlie writes, "Horn, you stink." Now needless to say, this corner is always happy to hear comment about this pillor because this corner realizes that it sometimes writes material too professional for a small town such as Durham, and wants to give the people what they want to hear, even though it is, so to speak, stupid.

In other words, this pillar has been writing so many years (don't be mislead by that picture at the top of this column, it was taken in 1920) that this pillar indeed knows what it is doing, needless to say.

## Footballers Battle In This Week's Intramural Action

By PETE GAMMONS

After tomorrow's Peacock-Med School 4 game, the All-Campus tournament will get under way this week culminating the season's basketball action. Neither the Peacocks nor the Doctors will compete in the championship, leaving the Fraternity Blue and White Champs, ATO and Phi Delt-2, and the Dorm Blue and White winners, Ehringhaus-B and the Ehringhaus B Kings, to fight it out.

Monday night at 7:30 Ehringhaus-B and the Kings will square off in a battle of football players. The Blue B's are led by four football stars and the baseball captain. The four gridders are Junior Edge, Eddie Kesler, Frank and Jimmy Gallagher, while baseball captain Bill Haywood rounds out the starting lineup. The kings have been consistently paced by George Boutselis, football captain Gene Sigmon, Sandy Kinney, and Oggie Ogburn. The game should be, to say the least, rough as well as interesting.

## Monday's Murals

**BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS**

**Grad Final**
Peacocks vs. Med-4 (5:15)
**All-Campus Semifinals**
Ehringhaus-B vs. Ehringhaus-B Kings (7:30)
ATO Blue vs. Phi Delt-2 White (8:30)

**SOCCER**

**4:00**
4—St. A's vs. w/Joyner-Physics
5—Alexander vs. w/Carr-TEP
**5:00**
4—Everett Rogahs vs. w/Craige A-Kappa Psi
5—w/Aycock-Town vs. w/Craige A-Kappa Psi

*Will End Varsity Spring Drills*

## Alumni Game At Kenan On March 21

By LARRY TARLETON

With the basketball season over and the baseball season two weeks off, there will be a slight lull in varsity sports activities.

The Varsity-Alumni football game shapes up as the top sports attraction of the two-week period. The game, which will pit alumni and this year's seniors against the varsity, is set for Kenan Stadium on March 21.

With many former Carolina greats already lined up for the third annual game, the alumni expect to give the varsity a real battle. After the first two games, the alumni owns a 1-0 advantage, winning the first encounter and playing to a 6-6 tie last year.

Minnesota Viking linebacker and former All-American center Rip Hawkins has agreed to put in another appearance at Kenan Stadium. He camped in the Heel backfield last year as he led a ferocious alumni defense, which stymied the varsity running game.

Joining him will probably be such former greats as Jim LeCompte, Phil Blazer, Ray Farris, Art Wiener, Gib Carson, and possibly, the incomparable "Choo Choo" Justice.

Among this year's seniors who will compete in the game are three performers who have signed pro contracts, Bob Lacey (Minnesota), Junior Edge (Hamilton) and Cole Kortner (Ottawa). Co-captains Gene Sigmon and Roger Smith, John Hammett, Vic Esposito, Jerry Cabe, Jim Alderman and Joe Robinson round out the members from last year's 9-2 team who will switch sides for the game.

Coach Jim Hickey hopes to come up with another tackle and solve his end problems in the game which climaxes his spring practice. The tackle problem is giving Hickey the most headaches as he tries to fill the gap left by Esposito, Kortner and Sigmon. Big John Hill has one of the tackle slots sewed up, but there is a battle royal for the other spot. Joe Churchill, Bob Newman, Henry Sadler and Bob Starczewski are the leading candidates for the position at the moment.

The varsity will be without three-fourths of its starting backfield in the game because Ken Willard, Gary Black and Eddie Kesler have passed up spring practice for baseball. However, Ron Tuthill, Frank Bowman, Hank Barden and Danny Talbott are expected to provide the varsity with a scoring threat.

An uneducated guess at the starting lineup for the varsity would be: Ends—John Atherton and Frank Gallagher, Tackles—John Hill and Bob Newman, Guards—Richy Zarro and Clint Eudy, Center—Chris Hanburger, Quarterback—Danny Talbott, Halfback—Ron Tuthill, Wingback Ronnie Jackson and Fullback—Frank Bowman.

Several of last year's freshmen are expected to push for some of the starting positions. Guards Joe Fratangelo and Dave Erimas, who has been moved to tackle are prime candidates for starting positions.

**Peahead Walker, the impish scout for the New York Giants, is telling everyone the rag-mop Beatles remind him of Clemson's Frank Howard as a boy.**

**"Frank's folks were very poor," explained Peahead, "and they couldn't afford a dog. Instead they allowed Frank's hair to grow and his daily chore was to bark the cows to the barn at night. The animals thought he was a sheep dog. When Frank got bald, he took his present name. He was originally known as Rin-Tin-Tin Howard."**

## Sunday Sports Shorts

### *Falcons Honor Three Heels*

North Carolina football players received additional honors recently.

The Air Force Academy, victim of a 35-0 defeat at Tar Heel hands in the Gator Bowl, selected its All-Opponent team. Three Carolina players made the list.

Ken Willard, voted the Gator Bowl's MVP, was chosen as a halfback. All-America Bob Lacey rated a spot at end. Center Chris Hanburger, a superlative linebacker, took votes at the pivot.

Willard, who churned for more than 700 yards during 1963, and Hanburger, one of the most rugged players ever to perform for UNC, both return next season.

### *John Thomas Jumps 6-10*

CHICAGO (UPI) — John Thomas, the top high jumper prospect for the U. S. Olympic team, cleared 6 feet 10 inches Friday night to win his event in the 28th Chicago Daily News Relays, retaining his meet title with his third victory in the last five years.

It was the eighth indoor win for Thomas in indoor meets, but in seven of them he cleared greater heights.

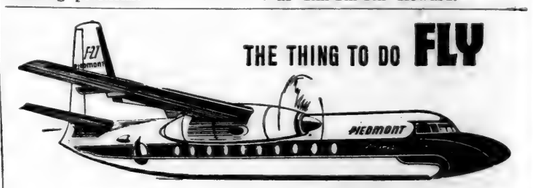
### *Kortner Signs With Ottawa*

One of the most underrated linemen in the Atlantic Coast Conference last fall was Cole Kortner, of Greenwich, Conn. Cole played a solid tackle for the Tar Heels, a man of few words and considerable strength.

It was learned this week that Cole has signed a contract with the Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian football league. Thus. Thus he joins Bob Lacey (Minnesota) and Junior Edge (Hamilton) in professional ranks.

Coach Hickey always referred to Kortner as "the old pro." Cole simply did his job, without any frills. One afternoon the coaching staff was showing films. A Carolina lineman made a vicious tackle against the opposition. Kortner said, "Wow!"

Coach Hickey stopped the film. Said he: "That must have been a good play. First time Kortner has expressed himself all year."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# The Daily Tar Heel

The Weather
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Speaks On Civil Liberties

## Kentucky's Senator Cooper Will Address Symposium

By SUZANNE MICAUD

John Sherman Cooper, U.S. Senior Senator from Kentucky, will speak here Monday, April 6, for the Carolina Symposium.

Senator Cooper's topic "Civil Liberties and National Security", emphasizes the effect of increased security on civil rights.

Senator Cooper, a Republican, was elected to the Senate in 1960 by the largest majority Kentuckians have ever given any candidate for any office. He is a member of four Senate committees: Rules and Administration, Agriculture and Forestry, Public Works and the Select Committee on Small Business.

He is a former ambassador to India, a consultant to the Secretary of State and a member of the judiciary.

An article in the May, 1962 issue of Harper's terms Senator Cooper "The Thinking Man's Politician."

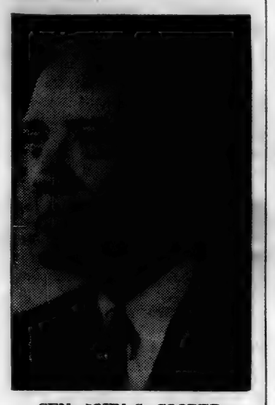
William S. White, author of this article, writes: "In his quiet way he is attempting to provide a rallying point for those parts of the Republican party — call them 'liberal' or 'moderate' or what not—which he fears are being outtalked and possibly outmaneuvered by the gusty virility of what is now called Goldwater Republicanism."

The article summarizes Cooper's three fundamental beliefs which he considers to be the fundamental principles of the Republican Party. These are civil rights, fiscal soundness, and an internationalist mind.

Shortly after having received his B.A. from Yale and his law degree from Harvard, Senator Cooper entered politics. In 1928 he was elected to a term in the Lower House of the Kentucky Legislature. He next became a judge, being appointed Circuit Judge in 1945.

A year later Senator Cooper was elected to the U.S. Senate to fill the unexpired term of A. B. (Happy) Chandler, but he was defeated for re-election. In 1952 he again was elected to complete an unexpired term and again defeated when he ran for a full term in 1954.

His third election to complete an unexpired term came in 1956. In 1960 he was elected for a full term.



SEN. JOHN S. COOPER

## Cyprus Leader Here Thursday For Conference

Zenon Rossides, United Nations ambassador from Cyprus, Mediterranean hot spot, will address the 14th annual Conference on World Affairs Thursday at Memorial Hall.

Cyprus is currently on the verge of civil war. The heaviest fighting in three weeks broke out yesterday and Turkey renewed its warning that it would intervene on behalf of the minority Turkish Sypriots if the present fighting continues.

ROSSIDES

Rossides will take time from his ambassadorship duties to address the Conference at an early morning meeting on the subject of "World Peace."

Following his address will be one by Mrs. Katie S. Louchleim, deputy secretary of state for public affairs and by Dr. Eugene Pfaff, professor of the Dept. of History.

Officers of the North Carolina Council on World Affairs, representing 20 men's and women's organizations in the state will participate in the day-long program.

In program will begin with two films entitled "The Only War We Seek" and "A Place in the Sun."

Students are to be admitted free of charge as guests of the North Carolina Council on World Affairs.

**JOB SEMINAR**

**A Summer Job Seminar will be held Tuesday, March 10 at 4:30 p.m. in 105 Gardner Hall. Students interested in camp, resort, sales, or park jobs are especially encouraged to attend.**

## *CR Bill In Senate; Battle Royal Starts*

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield moved formally Monday to call up the administration's civil rights bill, triggering an historic Senate battle over racial equality.

The Montana Democrat made his motion after urging the Senate to "seek the national good in its noblest terms" by acting on the House-passed legislation.

Mansfield said it is time for the Senate to follow the lead of the courts, private groups, the House and the President to correct the "oldest and most dangerous faults in the structure of this nation."

His motion came after Sen. Richard B. Russell, (D-Ga.) leader of the Southern bloc opposing the bill, spoke at length against the bill after using an opening parliamentary delaying tactic.

Mansfield first tried to call the bill up by unanimous consent. But Sen. Lister Hill, (D-Ala.), one of the Dixie floor captains, quietly intervened saying: "I'd have to object to that."

Mansfield then formally made a motion to call up the bill dealing with voting, employment, public accommodations, education and other rights for Negroes.

He urged the Senate to debate the bill "as long as is necessary for all views to be presented and argued." After that, he said, "I implore the Senate to vote on it."

The outnumbered but fiercely determined Southerners opened the debate with a scathing attack on the bill and its supporters who, they say, "ride the wave of emotion and prejudice."

Russell vowed "no compromise" as he led his forces into what may be the most critical legislative battle in a presidential election year.

Both sides squared off for possibly months of debate on the Kennedy-Johnson measure proposing tough new safeguards against discrimination in voting, education, employment, use of federal funds and access to public places.

The bill was approved by the House a month ago by a 290-130 vote, with substantial Republican support.

As soon as the Senate convened Monday, Russell unveiled a well-greased war machine combining intricate parliamentary maneuvering and longwinded oratory.

"We will fight to the last ditch," said Russell before he went on the Senate floor. Mansfield warned of gradually longer hours, starting with Saturday sessions this week.

Russell, head of the Southern Sen. Hill complained loudly that block, and his lead-off speaker, traditional Senate procedures had been ignored in the haste for action on the bill.

PICKET(?) ARRESTED

A UNC sophomore was arrested and charged with public drunkenness Saturday night while relieving one of the pickets in front of the Tar Heel Sandwich Shop.

The student had been warned once by a police officer to move away but failed to do so.

He then asked one of the picketers if he was tired and if he could replace him for a while.

The officer returned, found the student picketing and arrested him.

He was released on $25 bond later that night.

## DTH Panel At SP Meet

The Student Party will sponsor a panel discussion on "What's Wrong with the Daily Tar Heel" at 7:30 p.m., tomorrow in Gerrard Hall.

Participating on the panel will be DTH Co-Editor Dave Ethridge, DTH Managing Editor Fred Seely, and one dormitory and one fraternity resident.

A meeting of the SP scheduled for tonight was cancelled.

SP Chairman Paul Dickson has asked that anyone interested in running for a student government office, NSA delegate or Student Legislature should contact Dickson, Lanny Shuff, Jeff Davis or Phil Baddour as soon as possible.

## Supreme Court Taps Law Grad For Coveted Job

George C. Cochran, Editor in Chief of the North Carolina Law Review, has been awarded a clerkship for the U.S. Supreme Court effective August 1, 1964.

It is believed to be the first time in history that a graduating student in any North Carolina law school has been selected for the coverted appointment. Only 19 clerks serve the Supreme Court.

Cochran received confrimation this week of his selection as full-time clerk for retired Justices Stanley Reed and Harold Burton. He will also devote part of his time as clerk for Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Dean Henry Brandis of the Law School said he was "very pleased from the standpoint of both George and the school.

Professor Daniel Pollitt of the UNC Law School called the clerkship "the most prestigious, sought-after job of a graduating law student."

Justice Reed is still active on the lower court benches, being subject to appointment to special terms in the Court of Claims and Appellate Court for the District of Columbia to clear heavy dockets.

Justice Burton no longer sits in the federal court due to ill health but, with Reed, maintains offices in the Supreme Court building.

The appointment is for a one-year period but may be continued for a second year at the discretion of the justices.

Cochran said his time will be devoted to petitions of appeal and certiorari made to the courts in which Justice Reed sits, and in the Supreme Court through his joint work with two other clerks who serve the chief justice.

Scholastic achievement is the chief criteria for the selection but historically the bulk of the appointments have gone to students from such schools as Harvard, Yale, Notre Dame and the University of California at Berkeley.

Cochran, a native of Mayesville, Ky., is from Justice Reed's home state. Cochran has served on the N.C. Law Review since his first year in the law school and, on the basis of being the top man in his class, was selected to be its editor for 1963-64.

He went to preparatory school at Cranbrook School in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., then attended N.C. State College in Raleigh where he majored in textile management.

Cochran served in the United States Army from 1958 to 1961, the latter year being the year he enrolled in the law school at the University of North Carolina.

As a first and second year student in the law school, Cochran worked with the Institute of Government redrafting the mental health laws for the State of North Carolina. He is a member of Delta Theta Legal Fraternity.

## *'No Speaker Ban' Says Stansbury*

Ray Stansbury, the banjo-picking grocer from Hillsboro, became the first gubernatorial candidate to come out against the speaker ban Saturday.

"These people in Raleigh think they can fool the people of North Carolina," Stansbury said. "They point at the teacher and try to blame the teacher for . . . something. It's a sad day."

Stansbury said he trusted President Friday to decide which speakers should be allowed to speak.

## *Mistrial Called For Wynn; Jury Hopelessly Deadlocked*

By JEFFREY DICK

HILLSBORO — A mistrial was declared yesterday in the case of Dr. William Wynn, UNC assistant professor of psychology.

★ ★ ★

### Six Are Charged With Conspiracy

The Orange County Grand Jury returned a true bill of indictment yesterday, charging six persons with "conspiracy to commit a misdemeanor.

The six — Tom Bynum, Ben Spaulding, John Dunne, Quentin Baker, and Buddy Tieger — were charged with having "induced Duke professor Robert Osborn to trespass at Watts Restaurant on the night of Jan. 3."

In charging the Grand Jury at the start of the present special session of Orange County Superior Court, Judge Raymond B. Mallard specifically admonished the jury to investigate such charges.

The six are charged with inducing Osborn to trespass in the case where he has been found guilty and sentenced to 60 days on the roads. Osborn's conviction is currently pending appeal.

### *Fall Dean's List Released By BA*

Dean Maurice W. Lee of the School of Business Administration has named the following students as eligible for the Dean's List for the Fall Semester, 1963:

Thomas Barrier, Chad Barringer, William Benson, William Blum, William Boone, Joseph Branley, Nowlan Brown, Barry Carroll, Emmett Cline, Wayne Cline, Robert Corder,

Donald Creech, James Davis, James Duggins, Gerald Gaither, Eric Goldby, Earl Good, Eleanor Greene, Joseph Hahn, Thomas Harney, Herbert Harriss,

Neill Hines, Elizabeth Hotchkin, Edwin Howard, Joe Jones, Max Jones, Richard Jones, Ronald Lambe, Bobby Langston,

Jerry Little, George Lockhart, Willis Lawrence, John

(Continued on Page 3)

The declaration came after the jury had remained divided eleven to one for the day and a half's duration of its deliberations.

The lone dissenter on the jury was Otha Thompson, a Negro and NAACP member who continually voted for a not guilty verdict.

Wynn was tried for trespass growing out of an anti-segregation protest at Watts Restaurant on Jan. 3. In an earlier trial, Dr. Robert Osborn, a Duke Professor was found guilty after a ten-minute deliberation on an identical charge concerning the same sit-in. Osborn was sentenced to 60 days on the roads.

Superior Court Judge Raymond B. Mallard sent for the jury shortly before 5 p.m., Monday. They had been in deliberation since noon, Friday.

When asked if they had reached a verdict, the foreman of the jury, David P. Schorr told the court, "No, Your Honor, we have not. We stand eleven and one."

Mallard then asked the jury, "Do you honestly believe you have exhausted every way of reaching a verdict?"

Schorr replied, "I believe we have exhausted every conceivable means toward reaching a verdict."

All jurrors raised their hands when asked to do so by the judge if they agreed with the statement by the foreman.

Thompson, the dissenter, later confirmed the fact that he was a member of the NAACP. "I told them that when I was on the stand."

When asked to elaborate on his reasons for holding the defendant not guilty, he replied, "I ain't gonna 'scuss it no more. We been through that over and over again in the jury room."

Thompson was then asked if he was put under any undue pressure during deliberations. He exclaimed, "Was I!"

Mallard told Solicitor Thomas "Dick" Cooper to prepare for a retrial Monday.

An hour after the jury had retired to the jury room on Friday, Mallard cited Wynn for contempt of court for reading a newspaper in the courtroom. Mallard ordered Wynn to appear before him on Monday to show reason why he should not be found in contempt.

Yesterday morning, Mallard postponed hearing the case "until the jury has reached a verdict." After declaring the mistrial, he told Wynn he "would settle that other matter" after next Monday when the retrial is scheduled to start.

In other action yesterday, a jury was selected for the trial of Dr. Fredrick Herzog, a professor at Duke University, charged with trespass arising from the same sit-in at Watts Restaurant. The state is expected to present its first witness when court reconvenes at 9:30 a.m. today.

## Fast Planned By Movement

Local integration leaders are planning a fast starting next week, it was learned yesterday by the Daily Tar Heel.

The fast will probably take place on the lawn of the post office, and would be held in an effort to dramatize the integration movement.

Leaders of the Chapel Hill Freedom Committee had no comment yesterday, and would not issue a statement.

Police Chief William D. Blake told the Daily Tar Heel that he heard nothing of the fast, but "if it were to be held on the post office lawn it would be out of our jurisdiction, as that is federal property." He indicated that the FBI would be responsible for the protection of the demonstrators.

If held, the fast would be the first public demonstration in a month. Local integrationists had declared a moratorium several weeks ago, citing improvement in the work of local racial committees, but have lifted the moratorium since.

**UNC STUDENT SERIOUSLY HURT IN ACCIDENT**

David Hammer, senior from Atlantic, suffered several broken bones and lacerations of the face when his car hit a tree eight miles east of Greensboro on Interstate 85 Saturday night.

Hammer was returning to Chapel Hill shortly after midnight when he apparently fell asleep at the wheel. He was taken to Memorial Hospital in Greensboro.

## 'J. B.' Opens To Sellout

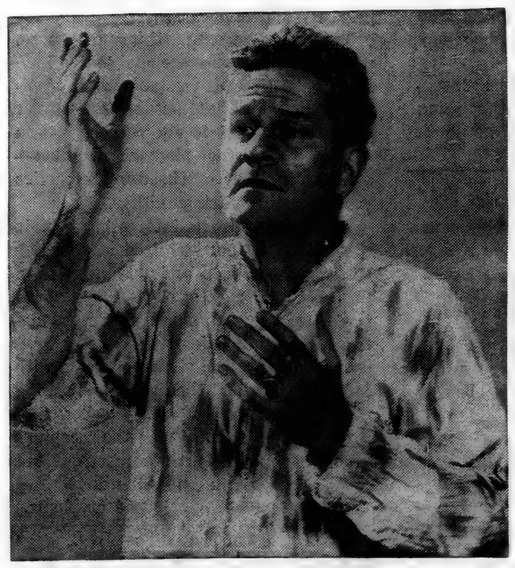
The Carolina Playmaker's production of Archibald MacLeish's Pulitzer Prize-winning drama, "J.B.," will open tonight to a sell-out audience, Playmakers Business Manager John W. Parker announced yesterday.

The Playmakers production, originally scheduled to end its Chapel Hill run on Sunday, has been held over for an additional performance on Monday due to the success of ticket sales. No more tickets are available at the special "student night" price of $1.00.

Featured in the title role is David Hooks, a UNC alumnus, who has become active in the New York theatre on Broadway. Hooks has been brought back to Carolina for this production of the MacLeish play.

Directed by Harry E. Davis, chairman of the Department of Dramatic Art, "J.B." also features UNC students David G. Gullette, Pascal Tone, Harry Callahan, Mickey Blackwell, Hyman Field and Fred L. Trickey in major roles.

Tickets for all performances except this evening's are now on sale at the Playmakers Business Office, 214 Abernathy Hall.



David Hooks As "J.B."

## ITEMS

### Clinard Is New Head Of Cosmopolitan Club

John Clinard, a Ph.D. candidate in Classics, was elected President of the Cosmopolitan Club last Sunday.

Essa Abdulla, a Fulbright scholar from Pakistan and a Ph.D. candidate in chemistry, was elected Vice President.

Other officers include Elizabeth Clark, Secretary, Larry Stern, Treasurer, S. P. Viswannathan, Social Chairman and Abdu Bardawail, Cultural Chairman.

### Piano Concert In Hill Hall

Barbara Blegen will give a piano concert tonight at 8 in Hill Hall.

Miss Blegen is sponsored by the Tuesday Evening Series, and is a scholarship student at Philadelphia's Curtis Institute of Music.

She will begin her presentation with a selection from Mozart and continue with Beethoven, Chopin and Debussy.

Admission is free.

### Language Lecture Features Shwayder

Dr. David Shwayder will speak "On Defining Language" tonight at 8 in 213 Caldwell Hall.

Shwayder, a Philosophy Colloquium guest lecturer, is a visiting associate professor of philosophy at UNC on leave of absence from the University of California at Berkeley.

The lecture is open to the public.

### Planetarium Opens Easter Presentation

The Morehead Planetarium has announced their new program, "Easter the Awakening." This is the 15th season for the narrated sound-and-light depiction of the beginning of the world.

The first half of the program is devoted to a description of the Biblical references to the science of astronomy. The celestial half concludes with a short history of the date of Easter.

"Easter the Awakening" is presented weekdays at 8:30 p.m.; Saturdays at 11 a.m., 3, 4, and 8:30 p.m.; and Sundays at 2, 3, 4 and 8:30 p.m. including Palm and Easter Sundays. Extra performances will be given at 3 p.m. on Good Friday and Easter Monday.

The Planetarium is open daily for visitors to see the current art and science exhibitions, without charge.

### Art, Architecture In Seminar Tonight

"Art and Architecture of Europe" will be the subject of this week's seminar sponsored by Seminars Abroad. The program is being held for all students who will travel in Europe this summer.

It will be held in 115 Ackland tonight at 9 p.m. Dr. John Schnorrenberg wll be the speaker, and will illustrate his lecture with slides.

## University Party Sets Convention For Sunday

Jeff Adams, University Party Chairman, yesterday announced that the UP will hold its annual spring convention Sunday night at 6:30 in Carroll Hall.

At that time, nominations will be made for Student Body president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer; student legislature; Senior Class officers; and NSA delegates.

Nominations for all offices will follow UP procedures with the exception of legislature, where the party Executive Committee will submit a list of candidates for the convention's approval. At that time, any persons wishing to contest certain positions or nominate new candidates may do so.

Anyone interested in seeking UP endorsement for any of positions is urged to call Adams at 968-9063.

Adams also said that a letter will be sent to each residential area advising party members of the number of delegates they are allotted to the convention.

## *UNC Debate Team Goes To Regionals*

By JOHN GREENBACKER

The UNC Debate Team has been selected as one of the ten teams in the South to attend regional competition of the West Point National Debate Tournament. This is the first time in its history that the team has been so honored.

Debate Team Captain Haywood Clayton and freshman Bob Powell will be the participants at the regional competition, to be held in Atlanta.

Clayton has a three year record of 69 wins and 41 losses, and Powell has a record of 20 wins and 8 losses. Powell is a former winner of North Carolina High School debate competition.

Each school will debate with the teams of the nine other schools participating in the tournament, and will argue both sides of the topic.

The other nine schools UNC will face are South Carolina, Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Duke, Emory, Vanderbilt, Carson-Newman and Wake Forest.

The winner of the regional competition will go into the finals at West Point, New York.

In previous encounters this year the UNC team has defeated the United States Military Academy, Duke, William and Mary, Stanford, Wisconsin, Brooklyn and Chicago.

UNC director of debate Dr. Donald Springen has described the West Point National as "the closest thing we have to a true national tournament."

"It's just like basketball," Springen said, "you don't know how it's going to turn out."

## Senators Assail Loan Swindlers

News Analysis

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Two angry midwestern Senators this week launched an attack on what they termed "outrageous and incredible" interest rates charged for U.S. college and university student loans.

Initiating a plan to clamp a limit on interest rates charged for student loans was Sen. Vance Hartke (D-Ind.). Hartke, who has introduced legislation providing massive college student aid including low-interest commercial loans, said some commercial lenders are charging as much as 60 per cent interest annually.

Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.), told CPS that he will introduce a bill holding interest rates charged for college student loans to a maximum of nine per cent annually.

Hartke said some of the commercial firms were "unknowingly recommended by college authorities without realization of their ownership or usurious terms."

Named by Hartke as charging 60 per cent annual interest was the Tuition Plan, Inc. of New York, a subsidiary of C. I. T. Financial Corp.

In a Congressional Record statement, Hartke explained the firm's operation this way:

"The plan will furnish a student $500 a semester for eight semesters in return for a fixed service charge of $240 (the total) paid, at $106 a month for 40 months beginning a month after the first advance.

"The student or his parents repays $530 on a $500 advance during each of the first two semesters and then repays (during the summer) $212 before the start of the third semester.

"This means the third advance is only $288 plus the $212 which has been prepaid.

"By the beginning of the third year, the parent is given $424 of his own money back and a $76 advance to equal $500. Still, the monthly payments of $106 continue until the parent receives no more advances but is given back his own money for the final two semesters."

Hartke also named other firms charging the high interest rates with similar programs. They included Education Funds, Inc. of Providence, R. I., a Household Finance Corp. subsidiary, which Hartke said charged as much as 54 per cent annually in interest.

His study showed that federal (including the National Defense Education Act (NDEA)), state and other non-profit student loan rates ranged from 3 to 6 per cent.

"There can be no question of the need for more favorable loan terms," Hartke said.

Sen. Douglas, a former Chicago University economist, said he would propose his maximum nine per cent interest rate as an amendment to the NDEA Act.

It would provide that "no education institution participating in the NDEA loan act may also participate in or cooperate with" any private college-loan program charging students more than 9 per cent a year.

Douglas said he was astonished "at the high rates charged even by institutions which proudly proclaim they are low-cost lenders." He cited the 11-plus per cent interest rates charged by "typical" banks in Allentown, Pa., and Cleveland, Ohio.

But, Douglas said the worst offenders were "small loan and finance companies which have established subsidiaries with philanthropic sounding names.

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## Intrepid Strom In Foul Territory

It has been almost two weeks since we had heard from or heard of Senator Strom (Forget Hell!) Thurmond and we were getting worried about his whereabouts and health and other sundry misfortunes which might have beset him. Actually we didn't worry too much since we figured he was just off in seclusion rehearsing for the debut of the impending filibuster, but it has sort of kept us on edge.

But now the silence is broken and Old Reliable Strom is back in the news and all is right with the Tar Heel office. The first little dribble came in a few days ago as it was disclosed that the Senator had recently issued an appeal for funds for the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF,—the other group on campus that pickets).

YAF is a loudly self-proclaimed patriotic, anti-communist, conservative youth group of the more irrational garden variety. Thurmond, in a letter on Senate stationery, asked for contributions for the organization so that it might establish chapters on 1,000 college campuses. He said, "A YAF chapter will prepare a young man or woman for the struggle ahead with liberalism, socialism, and communism. In making addresses on various campuses across the country I have been impressed with the decided difference in the atmosphere where YAF chapters are in existence." There's a chapter here and we're impressed too.

To a man like Senator Thurmond the YAF gambit is just small potatoes in his news-making bag of tricks, but late last week he hit his stride and yesterday morning he was back in the headlines in his old championship form. The story is pretty complicated, but worth retelling since it does seem to comment rather well on the shoddy morality which currently guides some of our senators.

It all started when an Army medic, Major Erich Ryll, tried to buy a house in Frederick, Md., from Dr. Robert Crouch. The deal fell through, but Dr. Crouch would not return a $900 payment Ryll had made and so the Major sued.

Unfortunately for Major Ryll, Dr. Crouch is Senator Thurmond's brother-in-law. Now the Senator is not only the Army's biggest gun in the Senate, but he also happens to be a major general in the reserves during his spare time; and using his Senate position, he has had few, if any, qualms about making the Army jump through hoops at his slightest whim.

Shortly thereafter, Major Ryll was up before his Army superiors answering sharp questions about the lawsuit. His wife said the Army might transfer her husband just to placate Strom. Col. Dan Crozier, Ryll's immediate superior, confirmed that the Senator had called, but said it was just to find out whether Ryll was on permanent or temporary duty. Ryll's base commander, Col. Carl Casto, verified that he had been asked to submit a full report on Ryll by Lt. Col. James McNab at the Pentagon.

McNab would only say that he was doing what he was told, but would not say who told him.

Later, an Army spokesman assured the press that Senator Thurmond had not instigated the inquiry but that the Army had acted on a written complaint from a completely different source. The spokesman also said that Major Ryll was in no danger of being transferred. The next day Ryll was quietly told he could expect a transfer in June.

It turned out that the Senator had called the Pentagon and complained about Ryll, but it was also true that the Army had received a written complaint from David H. Kennedy of Williston, S.C.

David H. Kennedy is Strom Thurmond's other brother-in-law.

If the good South Carolina Senator is interested in keeping the Senate sacrosanct, virtuous and strong, he better wash out some of his dirty laundry. Right now the Senate is just strong; so strong you can smell it in Altoona.

## Our Readers Go Fly Kites

To those of our readers who labored in the dust and heat Saturday attempting to fly their kites in our first annual Kite Contest, and to those who simply came to sympathize, we say "Thank You."

When we began the contest sponsorship we wondered whether the thing would ever get off the ground at all. It did, thanks to the marvelous spirit shown by contestants, judges, and the merchants who so graciously donated prizes. We 'preciate it.

The most important thing, of course, was that everyone seemed to be having a good time. It was somewhat significant to note that neither the Di nor the Phi managed to fly very high,—an ill omen for the planned disunion—and that neither of the campus parties were exactly soaring, either.

But it was just as interesting to note the fierce but good-natured competition between dorm men and fraternity men, liberals and conservatives, and even perfect strangers. There may be something worth nothing in the fact that people will naturally string along with each other when the issue is nothing more than how to enjoy a beautiful spring day. It could be that campus leaders should hold their meetings out of doors on warm, gorgeous days.

Might just solve a lot of problems.

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*Co-Editors*

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## No Sleeping Down Front

By SIDNEY J. HARRIS

"Why don't people take seats in the front rows?" a school superintendent recently asked me just before a lecture. "The teachers are just like the kids—they'd rather crowd in back than fill the first rows."

I had noticed this many times myself when giving a talk. Most people prefer to sit up front while watching a movie or play or other such entertainment—but for a lecture, they want to be as far back as possible.

This old tendency, I think, can be explained as a form of reverse modesty, as a way of avoiding embarrassing the speaker if he is dull or verbose or tries to be funny and falls flat.

Watching a show, we are not looking at characters being themselves but someone else. A lecturer, however, is nobody but himself in his naked essence. There is no writer, no editor, no producer, no cosumer to blame for his failure.

If he turns out to be a dreary speaker, the people sitting in the front rows (usually the only ones he can see) reflect his failure in their expressions and postures. They yawn or whisper or squirm or simply sit glassy-eyed with ennui. And he can feel this like a slap in the face.

The refusal to sit in front is a display of the tribal sense of delicacy; we do not unnecessarily want to shame anyone who is performing badly in his own person. This is why an audience in a darkened hall is much more comfortable than one in a lighted auditorium. We can evince displeasure without discourtesy.

Actually, to a trained performer, even darkness cannot conceal the mood and responsivness of the audience. An actor can "smell" the reatcion of any audience a few minutes after his appearance on the stage. He knows when they are neutral, when they are irretrievably lost. An audience gives off a collective psychic "odor" which an atcor can sense the way a dog can tell fear in a stranger.

Along with guilt, shame is one of the most powerful of human emotions. We are so apprehensive of being shamed that it even embarrasses us to make others feel ashamed. In order to avoid this possibility, we remove ourselves as far as we decently can from the orbit of an unknown speaker who might make a spectacle of himself. (If he is known to be good, of course, everyone wants as close a seat as possible.)

I have perhaps left the most important factor for the last: you can't sleep if you're sitting in the front row, and it's not considered cricket to request the speaker to talk more softly.

*Letters To The Editors*

# Letters Lament MRC And Music

### MRC's Vision

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

There has been much talk concerning the concept of a "residence college". In a broad sense there are two colleges on every campus. One college is made up of classroom courses for credit which lead to graduation. The other college is made up of student activities carried on outside of class and removed from college requirements. Included in these activities is everything the student does outside the classroom including eating, sleeping, studying, and engaged in student projects whatever the nature. Too often, student life in this other college is overlooked. The residence halls can provide a means of individualizing the university.

The problem in the residence hall is indifference and apathy. Interest and participation in the MRC and residence hall are only being enjoyed by a few. There is no concrete tie or awareness between the residents and the MRC to bind them together. The typical resident doesn't identify with the MRC—an indentification which he is badly in need of. Lack of communication and homogenity is another problem in the resident area.

It takes something more than a residence college to cure these present ills in the residence halls. The MRC, high up in its tree, looked up into the sky and saw a great vision of a "residence hall college". Indeed, this must have some merits. But I wonder whether this bright vision has in some way blinded them. The abundance of floral growth in the tree has in some way prevented them from seeing the ground. Looking down I see rotten fruit and decaying roots at the base. Won't this render the tree ineffective in time? How can the tree grow or expand if it is not fully aware and ignores the ills at its foundations?

Unless we can look upon and evaluate the faults and failures in the residence halls as they are here and now in an objective manner and solve them, then the future will only produce other problems, if anything.

Spirit and interest must be developed within each residence hall. Here lies the essence. I wonder whether we rest our hopes too much upon structure or new social rooms. I think these are false hopes. Spirit for an organization lies in our hearts, and when it dies there no social room can do much to help it; no residence college can save it.

And what is spirit? I cannot define it. I can only tell you in my own words. It is spirit when residents get together. It is spirit when cooperation is shown; it is spirit when residents cheer for their team on the intramural field. It is spirit when college students can say "I am proud of my university." It is this spirit, a spirit which can never be obtained except by the love of the members which help to create it.

The future of the residence hall program exists already in ideas, in hopes, in the minds of many people on this campus. The MRC has an open door to opportunity. It has the greatest potential of any organization on this campus. All it has to do is to awaken to what lies within its grasp. All it has to do is keep its feet on the ground, do some spade work at its base and then reach for that vision in the sky.

**Larry Kurland**
**2 Vance**

### Music, Music

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

This university, for all its fine facilities, is definitely lacking in one area, the School of Music. Only two instruments taught at this university are not at least semi-portable, VIDELICET organ and piano. While the University has seen fit to provide numerous pianos of varying quality, they have failed to provide the music school with a single organ of any musical value. The two practice organs are laughable. Their complete unification and electro-pneumatic action make them valueless for instruction or sincere music. The only justification (and a questionable one at that) for a unified organ is the use of such a instrument in perfecting the student's pedaling and fingering techniques. This is obviously impossible on an electro-pneumatic instrument.

The large "concert" organ in the auditorium is a complete disgrace to our music department. Its unification makes it a musical mockery. Its loud, harsh, thick-tongued voicing robs it of any tonal beauty it could conceivably possess. Its location, buried in chambers and sequestered in the attic, denies the pipes an opportunity to make a musical sound. Their voicing must be so loud for them to be heard that they lack any harmonic definement; they have assumed the nature of truck horns. The stops which are available are worthless without the harmonic corroborative stops that are nonexistent on this farcial construction.

The console and action are electro-pneumatic; this is sufficient to nullify any claims this organ might have to being a musical instrument. Ninety percent of the music played on this instrument cannot be PROPERLY performed on it.

The disgraceful state of the organ department casts aspersions on all the music faculty for their apathy about the Hill Hall organs. It would seem to me that this condition calls for an investigation of the entire music department. Organists cannot be taught properly at UNC; it is inexcusable to graduate anyone from UNC as a qualified organist.

Numerous organ builders, both in the U.S. and in Europe, offer tracker-action organs with classic, polyphonic voicing; it is up to the University Music Department to see that such an instrument is installed on this campus.

**Richard Bynum-Parsons III**
**505 Ehringhaus Dormitory**

### Convictions

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

TO FELLOW STUDENTS OF THE BAPTIST STUDENT UNION:

Our resolution regarding discrimination in public business establishments, which was passed during assembly the night of Feb. 21 and which appeared in the DAILY TAR HEEL on Mar. 3, stated that we object to discrimination because we hold that it is incompatible with our beliefs in the brotherhood of man under the fatherhood of God (a paraphasing). But where is our Christian witness? If the clause about the fatherhood of God were struck from the resolution, Bertrand Russell or Julian Huxley could eaily have said the same thing we said. No bone to pick with Messrs. Russell and Huxley, but don't we have something to say that is unique?

How many religions of the world believe in the brotherhood of man under the fatherhood of God? Doesn't our Christian faith have more specific things to say about God-to-man, Man-to-God, man-to-man relationships? If it doesn't, then we Christians are the most mixed-up people of all, because we claim that there is much more to be said, often of a radically unique nature.

One of the students told me that the resolution was so worded to avoid offending others. If a non-Christian were offended when I speak my Christian beliefs on an issue, it would mean that he was either insecure in his own beliefs or that he thought I was slinging mud at him because he disagreed with my ideas. If he were insecure, that wouldn't be my fault. And to speak my beliefs doesn't have to involve religious bigotry. Phillip S. Bernstein, the author of **What the Jews Believe**, gave a wonderful and moving picture of the Jewish faith, but he took no shots at the Gentiles.

Perhaps a fellow Christian would disagree with the contention that Christianity speaks against discrimination. If so, I feel that our resolution would offend him as strongly as a more decisive statement could offend him.

Dare we say that we didn't need to state our feelings in a more explicitly Christian way? I distrust this position, for too many people already think that "those Christians" only have answers to social problems. We are the BSU at UNC at Chapel Hill. If we don't speak as Christians, why speak as the BSU? We are not an organization primarily dedicated to social betterment; we are dedicated to proclaiming in word and deed that Christ is the Lord of our lives. We're not a faction of desegregation sentiment; we are a part of the body of Christ. Have we become victims of amnesia?

The leaders of Christianity shaped history by acting on their convictions, but they kept themselves aware of the source of their convictions. They strove not only to bring life to the hearts of their fellow men but to tell them always of the source of this life. I am sure that we have neither lost our convictions nor the initiative to act on them, but have we forgotten why we are motivated to act? Following Christ today does not call for street-corner revivals with wheezing field organs and Grandfather's favorite gospel songs, but it does demand that we stand up to be counted as Christians. God doesn't ask us to freeze ourselves in the theology of a hundred years ago, but He does command us to speak for Him with that quality of conviction which has carried a vibrant message from Pentecost to the Atomic age.

**Bill Manning**
**118 Mallette St.**

### Boycott

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

Though all of the methods currently employed by those who actively seek equal rights for all citizens may not be completely desirable or productive, the undersigned are convinced of the rightness of this cause. We feel that the best and most effective expression of our strong belief in the cause of civil rights is through patronage of only those business which we know to have demonstrated their belief in the basis equality of all men by accomodating all equally, regardless of race, creed, or national origin.

**John S. Cogswell**
**Priscilla Roetzel**
**Jethro M. Hurt, III**
**John M. Schnorrenberg**
**Carol Fryar**
**Neal Thomas**
**Joseph C. Sloane**
**Janet Sloane**
**Robin Jones**
**Diana Harmon**
**Paul Richelson**
**Jean Wein**
**Charles Davis**
**Michael Livesay**
**Michael B. Harper**
**Sally Schilling**

### Beware!

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

Having read Mr. Pratt's (Mar. 7) comment on the move by student government (be it Mr. Akers or the student legislature; I am vague as to where the responsibility lies), to cut off subsidization of the **Carolina Quarterly**, I felt that at least one student should come forward in protest against such action.

I don't want to repeat what has already been pointed out as to the status and stature of the **Carolina Quarterly**. I simply want to voice my indignation and despair at the kind of thinking which, first, takes profit as value. We should be willing to subsidize the **Quarterly** even if it never made a cent. We aren't dependent on it for sustenance, though I suspect that the motives for refusing the **Quarterly** subsidization are not altogether independent of an appetite for pleasure (more parties, dances, etc.).

Second, the kind of thinking which conceives of the University as some indulgent, protective mother with a tit for every student, even for every faculty member. Such a mother-image not only breeds contempt for anything that transcends the student's interest (as the **Quarterly** is reported to do), but also breeds such stifling measures as the speaker ban.

I am saying, then, that the kind of people who would refuse to subsidize such an intrinsically valuable effort as the **Quarterly** are the kind of people who will someday be voting for speaker bans. Voters beware.

**Dennis Carney**
**213 Joyner**

### Pre-School

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

I would like to correct a couple of misinterpretations in your report of the presentation made by Mrs. Virginia Tolliver, Director of the Chapel Hill Cooperative Pre-School, to the Student Legislature. The Pre-School is a private, cooperative membership organization. It is not free in the financial sense; it is supported by fees which are adjusted to the parents' means and needs to the extent that this is possible, by parents' serving as teachers' aids and in other "do-it-yourself" activities, and by contributions of money and time by other individuals and organizations, including some within the University community.

The reason for the existence of the Pre-School is recognition of the fact that a century of segregation, educational backwardness, and economic deprivation is our heritage. The effect of this heritage is not limited to a single group defined by "race", although these disadvantages do fall most heavily on Negroes, in general. We do three things at the Pre-School. First, we provide a good education for four- and five-year-old children of all kinds of backgrounds, preparing them for the all-important business of learning the fundamentals of reading, writing, and arithmetic. Any First-Grade teacher in Chapel Hill will tell you how important this kindergarten training is for success in later years, especially for children whose parents are not and never will be college graduates. Secondly, we demonstrate to the community the benefits of a kindergarten education. The teachers know this lesson; but we will not have public kindergartens, as some 40 other states do, until the community, as a whole can see these benefits. We provide the community with 15 to 20 living examples each year. Thirdly, we, a group which works together and which leads to many friendships among its members are unconscious of racial distinctions among us except when outside factors force recognition of these distinctions upon us. We demonstrate to the community the fact that real integration is not only possible but enjoyable, for both adults and children.

Our teachers are not volunteers. They are among the best in the area, and their salaries reflect their specialized training, experience, and unusual ability in their very demanding profession.

**Henry C. Hightower**
**Chairman, The Chapel Hill Cooperative Pre-School**

**LETTERS**

**The Daily Tar Heel encourages its readers to express their views on any subject of interest, but reminds them that space requirements place certain restrictions on length.**

**Letters should be typed, double-space, and not longer than two pages in length. As the editorial page is made up one or two days in advance, and the volume of correspondence is often quite large, letters may not appear until several days after they are submitted. We will make every effort, however, to print ALL letters that do not violate standards of good taste, and which bear the name and address of the sender. Names can be withheld only under most unusual circumstances.**

## Heelprints

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* * *

As far as today's New Hampshire primary is concerned, Goldwater is hoping for a right in, not a write-in.

* * *

Then there's the Vic Bubas doll — you wind it up and it wins.

* * *

Concerning the race for the student body presidency, many people are looking for an ex-SPEARienced MAN.

* * *

What we'd like to know is this — who fixes Jack Horner?

* * *

Simile: as shallow as Lake.

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## Don't Quote Me!

"But it was supposed to be a secret ballot!"

## —Dean's List—

(Continued from Page 1)

Mackethan, James McCombs, Samuel McNairy, William McNairy, Everette Mills,

Robert Moore, Ralph Mosley, David Orcutt, Ronald Orovan, Ruth Paine, Elizabeth Parker, James Parnell, George Petree,

Roger Petty, Joseph Pool, Harold Proctor, Hunter Richardson, Lanny Roof, Albert Schiff, Robert Shoffner,

Gay Showell, Jerry Sifford, Robert Skees, Marion Smith, Harry Snook, Larry Somers, Michael Thomas, Harold Tysinger, Jane Walker, Edgar Wood, Robert Woodruff, Billy Wooten.

### Orientation Committee Interviews Today

Interviews for the fall orientation committee will be held this week.

Perry McCarty, chairman of men's orientation, and Bonnie Raines, chairman of women's orientation, announced yesterday that interviews would be held in GM Tuesday and Wednesday from 4-6 p.m. and Thursday 2-6 p.m.

"We need people who are willing to devote a lot of time," McCarty commented yesterday. "Most of the work for fall orientation is done before summer vacation."

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# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH office in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date.**

**TODAY**

**Elections Board**—3 p.m., Woodhouse Room.
**Carolina Handbook Staff**—7 p.m., RP I.
**Academic Affairs Comm.** — 3 p.m., RP I.
**Di-Phi**—7:30 p.m., 3rd Floor New West, Public Debate: Should a man or woman have sexual relations before marriage?
**Publications Selections Board**—4:30 p.m., Grail Room, select Editor and Business Manager of Yack.
**Seminars Abroad** — 9 p.m., 115 Ackland Art Center, Art and Architecture in Europe discussed and slides shown by Dr. John S. Schnorrenberg.
**Tuesday Evening Series**—8 p.m., Hill Hall, piano recital by Barbara Blegen.
**Orientation Comm.** — 4-6 today, Wed., and Fri., and 2-6 Thurs., RP III, interviews for Orientation Comm.
**Carolina Handbook** — 7-8 p.m., RP I, organization of staff.
**WRC** — 3-5 today, Wed. and Thurs., RP I, interviews for freshman co-ordinator, sign up for interviews at GM information desk.
**Square Dancing Club**—7:30 p.m., Women's Gym floor.
**Slimnastics Club** — 3:45 p.m., Women's dance studio.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina**—The Prize
**Varsity** — America, America

**WEDNESDAY**

**Math Colloquium** — 4 p.m., 383 Phillips, William L. Duren, "Calculus of Variations Revisited: The Theory of Optimal Control," coffee served at 3:30 in 383 Phillips.
**Physics Colloquium**—4 p.m., 265 Phillips, A. Zucker, "Heavy Ions in the Study of the statistical Model of the Nucleus," coffee served in 277 Phillips at 3:30.
**Finance Comm.**—3-5 p.m., Woodhouse Room, primary hearings of budget.
**SP**—7:30 p.m., Gerrard, panel discussion—"What's the matter with The Tar Heel," also will fill legislative seat from Cobb and position on Advisory Board.
**CWC**—2:30-4 p.m., Grail Room, interviews for president of CWC.
**SL Ways and Means Comm.**—5 p.m., Woodhouse Room.
**CCUN**—3-5 p.m., today-Fri., interviews for UN Seminars, New York, YMCA-CCUN Office.
**MRC** — 7 p.m., 4th floor, New East, business.
**Scuba Diving Club** — meeting time has been changed from Wed. to Thurs. night.
**Philosophy of Science & Math**—5:15 p.m., 213 Caldwell, meeting for anyone interested in forming a discussion group, if interested but unable to attend, call Hunter, 933-2046.
**Basketball Club** — 4 p.m., Women's Gym.
**Badminton Club** — 7 p.m., Women's Gym.
**Stray Greeks**—6 p.m., upstairs Lenior.

**THURSDAY**

**Scuba Diving Club**—7:30 p.m., indoor pool.

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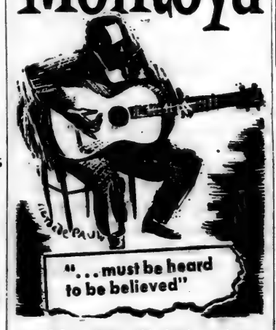

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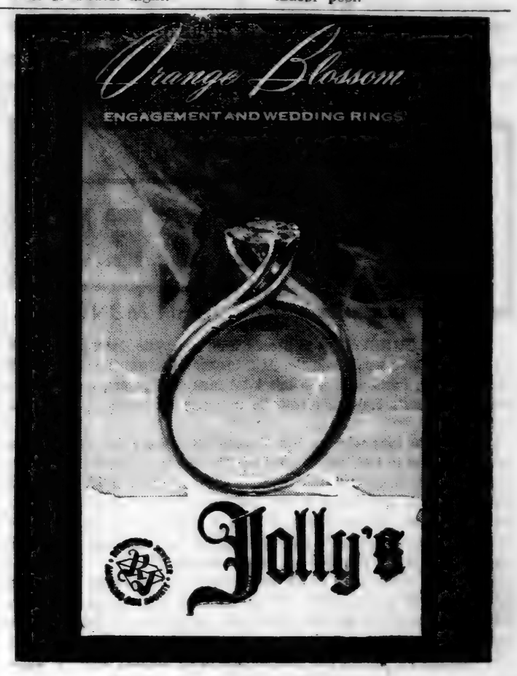


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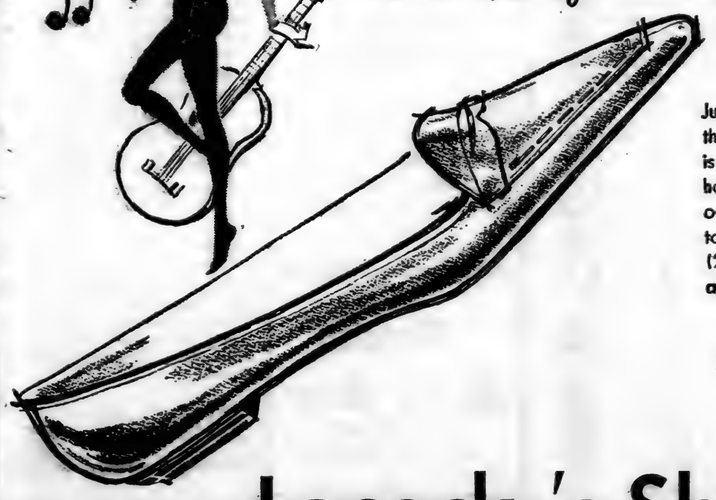

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*Wellstone Wins Again*

# Grapplers Finish 2nd To Maryland In ACC Tourney

By PETE GAMMONS

Maryland, as expected, easily won their tenth ACC Wrestling tourney in ten tries, as they took seven of the first ten places and two seconds. They rolled up 104 points to 47 for UNC, 45 for State and Virginia, and 28 for Duke.

Tony Schleicher (115) started the deluge by winning in the finals over Dave Jones of State. Sam Cole (130) decisioned Kenny Furr of UNC for his title. John Henderson (137) easily outpointed John Holden of Duke to win the Terps' third individual trophy. The defending 147 champ and winner of last year's trophy for the ACC's top wrestler, Bob Koplinsky, again won despite the valiant efforts of UNC's Dick Blackmon as did defending 157 champ Nelson Aurand. Marshall Dauberman (177) again won his class for the third straight year, edging out Jim Sawhill of State. Gary Wilkander (191) successfully defended his championship, winning on the only pin of the finals, over Bill Wyland of State. Maryland has never lost the ACC tournament in its ten years, and in the first year of competition in 1954, was recognized as ACC champs off the regular season records.

Bob Brawley of State won the 167 class, decisioning Gary Stewart of Virginia. His win, coupled with the seconds earned by Jones and Wyland, enabled State to tie Virginia for third. Luke Sharp, whose size (6-7, 250) alone made him the favorite, brought Duke its only first, winning the heavyweight division. Sharp's only loss in his life was inflicted by Jerry Cabe in Carolina's win over the Blue Devils at Woollen Gym. John Holden (137) was the only other Blue Devil to reach the finals. Virginia failed to get any firsts, but won two seconds and three thirds to tie State for third. Alex Wells (157) and Gary Stewart (167) captured seconds for the Cavaliers.

Carolina's Paul Wellstone (123) won his fourteenth consecutive match by edging out Maryland's Gary Langer in the finals. In bringing UNC its only first, the sophomore from Arlington, Va. had to come from behind and rally for his 4-3 win. He now moves on to the NCAA championships later this month. Kenny Furr and Dick Blackmon each reached the finals before falling to their Terp opponents. Furr's placement was especially pleasing to Coach Sam Barnes, because Furr has come a long way during the season. Blackmon's loss in his last match was no disgrace because Koplinsky is probably the top wrestler in the area. Elliott Dworin (157), Jack Saunders (115), and Capt. Jerry Cabe (191) all won their consolation matches ,and thus garnered third places.

**Saunders' win was the difference between second and fourth place in the overall standings for the Tar Heels, as he came from behind and pinned his opponent in the closing minute. This was only the second meet for the sophomore from Madison, N. C., and the other time he was pinned at Pfeiffer. At 109 he may be the smallest Carolina letter winner of all time. Winning their first round matches and earning fourth place finishes were Steve Lister (177), Russ Simmons (137), and Bill Warren (hw).**

While the varsity was struggling on their level for second place the Freshmen were scoring impressive results at the Southern Open Wrestling Tournament at Atlanta. Competing against predominantly varsity teams from the Southeastern and Southern Conferences, and a few amateur wrestling clubs, the Tar Babies won fifth place, a scant five points out of third. What was even more remarkable than the fact that they were only freshmen, was the fact that they took only four men, while the other schools had ten.

Jimmy Goodwin (130) lost his first match of the year, but it was in the finals, and to the Pfeiffer varsity captain. Jake Jacobson (157), who earlier this year had broken Paul Wellstone's Freshman scoring record with 36 points, also earned a second place. Gary Meyer lost in the semifinals to the eventual 137 champion, but gained third place by winning in the consolation. Wayne Verlenden (147) won fourth place.

The Freshmen now have finished their season, and although the varsity is through, Wellstone will go on to the NCAA's.

FINAL NOTE ON THE TOURNEY—After it was all over Saturday night and Duke had taken the ACC Crown, Big 6-10 Blue Devil Hack Tison spread out on the court, the net around his neck and drank a Coke. His only comment—"Boy, am I tired!"
—Photo by Jim Wallace

## ON THE LEVEL with JOHN MONTAGUE

**IT TOOK THREE** days to decide what everyone knew in the first place—that Duke would win the ACC basketball crown for the second straight year. Perhaps it was this total lack of the unexpected which made this year's Raleigh clambake a somewhat subdued, even dull affair.

The 12,000 fans who packed Reynolds Coliseum for each of the three days had to look pretty hard for something to get excited over. One of the highlights of the tournament was when a Wake Forest player went up for a shot in the first-round game against Virginia, and the ball never came down. It wedged itself in between the backboard and the rim. It came down only when Bones McKinney pointed his finger at it and pounded his foot on the floor.

The only other thing which made Thursday afternoon worth the price of a free pass was the 90-foot set shot fired up by a reserve Maryland guard two seconds before the gun went off to end the first half of the tension-packed Maryland-Clemson skirmish. The prodigious shot rimmed the basket and was tapped in by another Terp. It woke the crowd up from its half-hour siesta.

NC State's Everett Case did provide some excitement Thursday evening when he had his Wolfpack play keep-away with the Blue Devils. The fun lasted about 20 minutes, before Vic Bubas decided the crowd had been given its money's worth. He told his Duke team to get going and it did.

After they'd finished mopping up what remained of the Wolfpack, Billy Cunningham and The Collins Boys came onto the floor and gave a pretty good 20-minute shooting exhibition. But in the second half Jimmy couldn't hit his jumpers, Ronnie couldn't even get his off, and The Kid didn't need to do either as the Gamecocks fell apart and the Tar Heels turned it into a sloppy rout.

### *Of Chewing Gum, Giraffes And Fouls*

**THOUGH THEIR** 31, 16 and 21-point victories brought something less than suspense to the tournament, the Blue Devils did make up a pretty fair side-show for the fans. First, there was Hack "Beechnut" Tison ambling and chewing around the court. If P. K. Wrigley ever starts a pro basketball team, Tison is the man to get.

Then there's Jay "Giraffe" Buckley, who took time out from scoring hook shots to delight the fans by holding a one-man sit-down strike in the middle of the court during a fast break. This was during the UNC-Duke game Friday night, and the Tar Heels wish Buckley had just kept his seat.

And of course there was Brent "The Human Foul" Kitching. Step right up, folks, and see a guy commit three fouls in 29 seconds. That's just what the Duke reserve did in the closing moments of Saturday night's final with Wake.

But these were just sidelights, just like Burl Ives and former Miss America Maria Beale Fletcher and L. Richardson Preyer's campaign girls and Buddy Benedict (the 5-7 guard from Clemson). The fact remains that the actual basketball action was pretty much one-sided. The closest game was the first one—Clemson's 14-point win over Maryland.

The most excitement generated was that done by the first-half slowdowns of State and UNC in their games with Duke. But even then, you knew all along who would win. The closest anybody came to an upset in the whole tourney was when the Tar Heels took a 9-6 lead over the Blue Devils.

### *Why Hold The Tournament Anyway?*

**MAYBE WHAT HAPPENED** this year will point out the incongruity of all this tournament business. All these teams play all season long just to decide who plays in the tournament. When the favorite wins the tournament, the whole thing seems rather unexciting, and one wonders more than ever why they bothered to hold it in the first place. And if Duke had been upset? Well, things probably would have been a little more interesting, but as a result the ACC would have had a second-rate club represent it in the NCAA play-offs while the nation's No. 4 team watched it on TV.

In other words, whether the favored team wins the tourney or not, we still wonder why the ACC Tournament is held. The defunct Dixie Classic made a lot more sense.

### *Duke To Breeze Through Easterns*

**THERE WAS**, of course, some good basketball played during the course of events. Most of it was by Duke. Really, this Blue Devil team should have little trouble in finding its way through the Eastern Regionals next Friday and Saturday nights in Raleigh. Friday night they'll play the winner of last night's Villanova-Providence battle (played at The Palestra in Philadelphia). If they win that one, they'll play whoever has emerged from the other half of the heap (VMI, Princeton, Connecticut and Temple) in the finals Saturday night.

Buckley was Duke's killer in the tournament. He along with Billy The Kid led this writer's All-Tournament team. Along with Buckley and Cunningham should go Jeff Mullins of Duke and Wake Forest's Bob Leonard and Frank Christie.

A good second team, based on tourney performances, would be Pete Auskey (NC State), Donnie Mahaffey (Clemson), Ronny Watts (Wake), Denny Ferguson (Duke) and Ronnie Collins (South Carolina).

## Clay Is Boxer Of Month

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Newly crowned heavyweight champion Cassius Clay was named boxer of the month Monday by the World Boxing Association.

Clay, the 22-year-old Louisville Lip, beat Sonny Liston for the title Feb. 25 when the brawny ex-champ failed to answer the bell for the seventh round.

The Clay-Liston battle caused a major shakeup in the heavyweight division.

Liston was knocked down to third place in rankings, behind Doug Jones and Ernie Terrell. This was usual WBA procedure.

Eddie Machen was put in fourth place this month, followed by Zora Folley in fifth.

## Bouton Receives Ultimatum

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Jim Bouton was warned Monday to sign his contract with the New York Yankees by midnight Wednesday or face a $100 per day salary deduction, but the holdout pitcher questioned the legality of such a move.

Bouton, who won 21 games and lost only seven for the Yankees last year and was one of the big reasons for their pennant success, reportedly is asking that the club double his $10,000 salary of last year. The Yankees are offering $18,000.

General Manager Ralph Houk, who issued his ultimatum to Bouton by telephone Sunday night, said Monday that the pitcher's request was "unreasonable" and added: "If he does not agree to terms by midnight Wednesday I will deduct $100 per day from the contract we have offered him."

## Veteran Golfers Open March 16

By AL KAPLAN

Experience is the key word to the 1964 golf team. Led by six returning lettermen, coach Ed Kenney is out to improve on last spring's mark of 6-4-1.

Only Abe Andes, mainstay of the team which finished 3-3-1 in ACC play and fifth in the ACC tourney, is missing on this season's squad. Andes was graduated a semester early and is now attending med school.

The Heels have a sixteen match schedule, with the first match March 16, only a week off. The encounter is a Medal Play match against pre-season conference favorites Duke and Wake Forest. The play, slated at Winston Salem, is the first round of a 54 hole match played between the three teams each year. Round two will be played April 17, at home, and the finale at Durham, April 27. Wake Forest, defending ACC champs, was the winner last year, while Carolina finished third.

The seven starting spots on the team are practically filled. Probable starters include Tommy Arnold, Les Fleischer, George Reams, Skip Tucker, Billy Stevenson and Harvey Hill. The seventh spot will go to Ed Hoopes, Jim Gray, a transfer student, or possibly a sophomore.

Coach Kenney has high hopes for the coming season, saying "We should be an improved team this season. A year of experience insures as much."

**1964 GOLF SCHEDULE**
**(Home matches in boldface)**
Mar. 16—Medal Play Match—Duke and Wake Forest
Mar. 19—Clemson
Mar. 20—South Carolina
**Mar. 24—Davidson**
Mar. 26—Davidson
Mar. 27—Georgia
Mar. 28—Mercer
**Apr. 1—M.I.T.**
**Apr. 2—Ohio U.**
**Apr. 3—Williams College**
Apr. 14—N.C. State
**Apr. 17—Medal Play Match—(Duke and Wake Forest)**
**Apr. 25—Maryland and Wake Forest**
Apr. 27—Medal Play Match—(Duke and Wake Forest)
**Apr. 30—Virginia**
**May 6—Duke**
May 8, 9—ACC Tournament (at South Carolina)


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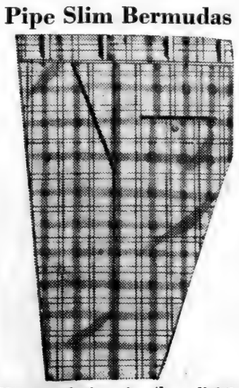

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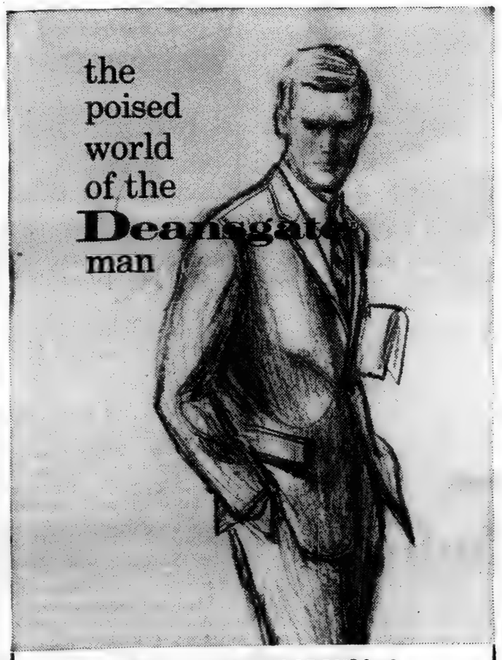

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# The Daily Tar Heel

*The Weather*
JUST LOVELY

Founded Feb. 23, 1893 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1964 | United Press International Service

# ITEMS

### Venezuela Invites Dr. Gil As Guest

A UNC professor of political science has been invited to be a special guest of the Venezuelan government at the inauguration ceremonies of their incumbent president, Raul Leoni, Wednesday in Caracas, Venzuela.

Federico G. Gil, who is currently serving as director of the Institute of Latin American Studies at the University will be in Caracas for the inauguration week ceremonies, March 9-14.

President-elect Leoni, of the Venezuelan Action Democratica Party, will suceed Romulo Betancourt in Venezuela's highest elective office. The Action Democratica Party is one of Venzuela's three leading political parties.

Gil has been a close personal friend of President Betancourt for over 20 years. When President Betancourt visited Washington, D. C., last year for meetings with the late President Kennedy, Gil was invited to join his party.

### President Of CWC Interviews Thursday

The Carolina Women's Council will hold interviews for president this week.

Interviews will be held Thursday in the Grail Room of GM from 2:30-4 p.m.

Judy Freider, present chairman of the Council, announced yesterday that interested girls should pick up a short information form at the office of the Dean of Women. Both non-council and council members may apply.

Any girl unable to interview Thursday should contact Miss Freider in 138 W. Cobb by Wednesday.

### Ex-Kentucky Gov. Speaks Here Soon

Bert T. Combs, former Kentucky governor, will speak here Monday afternoon.

Anyone interested is invited to attend the session from 2-4:15 in 203 Howell Hall.

The former governor and Mark T. Ethridge, now a journalism instructor here, planned the exchange lecture whereby Ethridge will lecture at the University of Massachusetts and Combs will come here.

Combs will discuss Public Affairs and Newspapers and Ethridge will speak on Newspapers and Public Affairs.

Governor fom 1959-63, Combs is presently teaching a seminar in Public Affairs at the University of Massachusetts.

Ethridge, the former executive of the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times in Louisville, Kentucky, is now editor of Newsday in addition to his teaching.

### Drama Tryouts Set For Saturday

Tryouts for seven outdoor dramas will be held at the Forest Theater on Saturday from noon til 5 p.m.

Anyone 18 years of age or older may tryout for parts and positions and is expected to be available for the entire production season.

Auditions and interviews are being held for actors, singers, dancers and technicians for the 1964 season. Call-backs for actors whom directors may want to hear a second time will be held Sunday.

The companies auditioning are

(Continued on Page Three)

# *SAE's Implicated In Bus Vandalism*

By JOHN GREENBACKER

Members of the pledge class of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, returning from an outing at Sweetbriar College in Lynchburg, Virginia, allegedly did "extensive damage" to a chartered Trailways bus last Saturday.

Dean of Men William Long said the 22 pledges were "having a party on the bus," and they forced inner ceiling panels up to the roof, tore up 13 seat cushions, broke out windows and destroyed the panels and door assembly of the rest room.

Long said apparently three or four of the pledges "went off the deep end" and the others tried with little success to stop them.

Damage to the bus has been reported at $750, but Trailways officials declined to discuss the matter.

A Trailways information officer in Raleigh said, "Our contracts stipulate that any charter party defacing the bus will be billed for damages." The company loses $50 each day the bus is out of commission.

The bus has been inspected and photographed by Campus Police Chief Arthur Beaumont and members of the Attorney General's staff. Evidence of drinking on the bus was present officials said.

Long said the decision has not been made whether to prosecute the offenders as individuals or to take action against the house through the Interfraternity Council Court.

"I am quite disappointed that some members of the group could not restrain the others," Long said. "It is unfortunate that this had to happen during a year in which fraternity behavior has been good."

Long stressed, "This is not just a phenomenon of fraternity people," but said that the offenders were identified as a group.

Sam Applegate, president of SAE, told a DTH reporter, "I don't feel you all should be trying the case before it comes up in court."

Saying the incident "wasn't intended," Applegate remarked, "Of course we're sorry.

"This was not a house sponsored activity," Applegate said. "The money came from the pockets of those who went on the trip, and they plan to make full restitution for the damages.

"I wish it had been handled differently," he said. "The bus company could have contacted us rather than calling the University administration first."

When asked about the bus driver's reaction to the proceedings, the Raleigh official said, "Our drivers are all experienced men."

# Evening College Is Awarded Higher Status

The UNC Evening College has been given full credit academic status on a basis similar to that of the day-time school, Chancellor William B. Aycock said today.

Prior to this time Evening College students were allowed to earn only the equivalent of one year of college work toward a degree.

Now, a maximum of two years of residence degree credit may be earned by students in the evening program.

The Evening College is designed chiefly as an adult education program in answer to demands for commuter education for working adults who want to continue work toward college degrees.

Evening College subjects currently being taught are English, romance languages, sociology and anthropology, mathematics, history, business administration, political science, music, psychology, classics, economics, education, Germanic languages, art, philosophy, religion, geology and geography.

Adults who have been graduated from high school five years or more may enter the Evening College upon satisfactory evidence of work in an accredited high school.

Regular day-time students will be allowed to take evening classes only by special permission from their deans.

# DTH Staffers On SP Panel

Here's your chance!

Two members of the Daily Tar Heel staff will sit on a panel discussion of "What's Wrong With The DTH" tonight at a Student Party meeting in Gerrard Hall at 7:30.

DTH Co-Editor Dave Ethridge and Managing Editor Fred Seely will participate along with one residence hall and one fraternity resident.

SP Chairman Paul Dickson also has asked that anyone interested in running for a student government office, NSA delegate or Student Legislature should contact himself, Lanny Shuff, Jeff Davis or Phil Baddour as soon as possible.

Gene Wilson of Gastonia, North Carolina Easter Seal Child, beams as Governor Terry Sanford presents a proclamation designating March as Easter Seal Month. Onlookers are (left to right) Clarence E. Whitefield, President of the North Carolina Society for Crippled Children and Adults; Duke Basketball Coach Vic Bubas, North Carolina Easter Seal Chairman; and UNC Basketball Co-captain Mike Cooke of Mount Airy, State Youth Chairman of the Easter Seal Campaign.

**BULLETIN**

CONCORD N.H. (UPI) — Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge appeared early Tuesday night to be the winner of New Hampshire's Republican presidential primary. He steadily amassed a lead over Sen. Barry Goldwater and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

On the basis of early returns, Lodge—10,000 miles away in Saigon and not a declared candidate — recorded margins in bellwether communities and made exceptionally good showings in territory considered favorable to the two declared candidates.

# It's A Boy!

LONDON (UPI)—Queen Elizabeth II gave birth Tuesday night to her fourth child, a boy. The infant prince will be third in the line of succession to the British throne.

Both the 37-year-old queen and her baby were reported doing well following the delivery in Buckingham Palace.

Crowds outside the palace broke into cheers at the news of the birth. The crowd, mostly women, had started gathering as word spread that the physicians had been summoned to the palace.

A team of five physicians and a midwife assisted in the royal delivery, which occurred at 8:20 p.m. (3:20 p.m., EST).

The group was headed by Sir John Peel, the queen's surgeon gynecologist who had also assisted at the birth of Elizabeth's three oher children—Prince Charles, 15-year-old heir to the throne; Princess Anne, 13, and Prince Andrew, 4.

The baby will be next in line of succession after Charles and Andrew. Princess Anne goes from third to fourth in line.

A medical bulletin signed by all five doctors who were summoned to the palace in the evening said:

"The queen was delivered of a son at 8:20 this evening. Her majesty and the infant prince are both well."

SPRING HAS SPRUNG—The first warm breezes of Spring swept over the campus this week bringing out the first flowers of the season, and giving way to thoughts of the beach, lawn parties, the beach, convertibles, the beach, baseball and of course—the beach.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

# Easter Show At Morehead

"Easter The Awakening" has opened its 15th consecutive season at the Morehead Planetarium. The program will be performed daily through April 6.

This year's "Easter The Awakening" is similar to last year's. The second half of the program remains devoted to the spectacular and inspiring pageant, in sound and natural color, depicting the Last Supper, Agony at Gethsemane, Berayal, Crucifixion, and Resurrection of Christ. The pageant has been seen by almost 350,000 people since the original 1950 version.

The first half of the program concerns the many Bibical references to the stars and constellations, whose positions in the sky have shifted appreciably since the Bible was written. Concluding the first half of the program is a brief clarification of the wandering date of Easter.

Record attendance at last year's "Easter" by school, scout, church, adult and other groups is expected to be repeated this year. Last year thousands of North Carolina children were drawn to the Chapel Hill area to see "Easter" at the Planetarium and this year Planetarium director A. F. Jenzano expects that many groups will arrange for "dual" attendance with their visit to the North Carolina Health Fair being held at Duke indoor stadium on April 1, 2, 3, and 4.

School groups may see "Easter the Awakening", by advance reservation only, at 11 a.m., 1 or 4 p.m. on any weekday. Or, without reservation at any of the public programs presented nightly at 8:30 p.m.; on Saturdays at 11 a.m., 3, 4 and 8:30 p.m.; and on Sundays at 2, 3, 4, and 8:30 p.m.

Clergymen are admitted free to all programs, and group chaperones are admitted one free with each ten group members.

# Miss Loucheim Here Tomorrow

Katie S. Loucheim, deputy secretary of state for Public Affairs, will speak at the 14th Annual Conference on World Affairs in Memorial Hall.

She will deliver the keynote address tomorrow at the World Affairs program sponsored by the North Carolina Council on World Affairs.

In addition to her government role as deputy secretary, Mrs. Louchheim is a member of the Women's National Press Club, and the Women's National Democratic Club and has written several articles for journals and newspapers.

Speaking also at the meeting will be Zenon Rossides, United Nations ambassador from Cyprus and Dr. Eugene Pfaff, professor in the Department of History.

Officers of the North Carolina Council on World Affairs, representing 20 men and women's clubs in the state, will participate in the program.

Students are to be admitted free to the program as guests of the Council on World Affairs.

# AAUP Supports Demonstrations

A resolution affirming the right of university professors and students to participate in demonstrations was passed by "an overwhelming majority" at a State meeting of the American Association of University Professors in Durham Saturday.

Proposed by professors of NC State at Raleigh, the resolution was prompted in part by the recent reported actions of State Senator Clarence Stone to have integration leader Dr. Allard Lowenstein relieved of his position as assistant professor of social sciences at NC State.

The resolution was referred to executive committee for clarification of wording after it was passed.

Another resolution which called on the trustees of North Carolina colleges and universities to "employ faculty and staff on the basis of merit rather than color," was passed unanimously.

A panel discussion on the Speaker Ban Law was held, and all aspects of its influence were discussed.

At one point during the discussion, Dr. Francis Paschal of Duke University said, "If there is any one here who is in favor of the law, he has a right to speak up." Paschal was answered with laughter.

A total of 106 representatives from 21 colleges throughout the state attended the meeting held at North Carolina College.

# Case Mysteriously Put Off By Cole

By JEFF DICK

Chapel Hill Recorder's Court Solicitor Roy Cole mysteriously moved for nol pros in the case of Clyde R. Jones, charged with disorderly conduct stemming from a racial demonstration which took place here in early February.

The nol pros is, in effect, an indefinite continuance of the case.

The Solicitor made the motion shortly before the adjournment of court yesterday. Cole told Judge William S. Stewart he would like the court to "nol pros the case with leave."

"This man," Cole said, "was helping police load demonstrators into a van. They had to charge him with something."

The warrant charging Jones with disorderly conduct stated he had used "vile and profane language in public." Jones was arrested after police had warned him to leave demonstrators alone. A scuffle occurred when a policeman attempted to escort Jones from the area. The scuffle was not mentioned on the warrant.

Although the police officer who signed the warrant was in the building when the case was brought up, he was not summoned to the courtroom when the case was called. The defendant, Jones, was not observed to be in the courtroom.

The officer, Captain C. E. Durham, did not know that the solicitor was going to request a nol pros.

Cole adamantly refused to state his reasons for the motion, both after court adjourned and later in a telephone conversation.

Judge William S. Stewart said he grants a motion of nol pros with leave "as a matter of course whenever the solicitor requests it."

Captain Durham said he intended to "ask the solicitor to put the case back on the docket." Durham said he would "like to see the case tried."

A secretary in the office of the Clerk of Court said that "when a case is decided 'nol pros with leave,' it doesn't usually come up again."

Durham said yesterday, however, that he intended to reopen the case within the next couple of weeks.

★ ★ ★

# *Leaders Arrested*

One UNC professor and two UNC students are among six local integration leaders whose arrest was ordered Monday by Judge Raymond B. Mallard.

The order came after the Orange County Grand Jury in Hillsboro returned a true bill of indictment against the six, charging them with "conspiracy to commit a misdemeanor." It said they induced a Duke University faculty member to commit trespass by participating in a sit-in demonstration at Watts Retsaurant Jan. 3.

The six are: Albert H. Amon, a member of the UNC faculty, John B. Dunne, chairman of the Chapel Hill Freedom Committee; Ben Tieger, a field worker for the Congress of Racial Equality; Quinton Baker; and UNC students Thomas Bynum and Benjamin Spaulding. Baker, Bynum and Spaulding are Negroes.

Spaulding was also indicted on a charge of issuing a worthless check to the court in payment of court costs. The check was listed in the bank on the account of CORE, with Spaulding signing the check as treasurer.

Mallard set bond for these cases at $500. Trial is scheduled to begin after next Monday.

All six persons indicted were named in testimony by Dr. Robert Osborn, a member of the Duke University faculty, when he appeared as a witness in the case of Dr. David Smith, another Duke professor, who was convicted of trespess and sentenced to 60 days on the roads.

**AT HIS 'STORY'**

New York (UPI) — Babe Ruth's last public appearance was at the New York premiere of the movie "The Babe Ruth Story," July 26,1945—21 days before his death.

# Boycotters Boycotted

"We reserve the right to refuse service to anyone" has taken a new twist here.

The Chapel Hill Florists, which has sold flowers on a non-discriminatory basis, now refuses to serve a number of townspeople and students. Mostly white, the won't-be-served list group includes advocates of a boycott of segregated businesses in town and a few others for undisclosed reasons, owner Manning Simons said Saturday.

The list came to light Friday when Dave Ethridge, co-editor of the pro-boycott Daily Tar Heel, walked into the shop to buy some flowers. He was refused service and referred to another florist's shop. Ethridge's name is on the list, posted in the store, which instructs employes not to serve them or allow them on the premises.

Simons, the Chapel Hillian whose suits delayed the fluoridation of Chapel Hill's water supply for several years, declined to give the names on the list, "until I see my lawyer."

A reliable report said the list included several faculty members, leaders of the Committee of Concerned Citizens and the Chapel Hill Freedom Committee, editors of the Tar Heel and the Lincoln High School newspaper, and officials of the campus YM-YWCA.

# Need A Job? Get One Here

If you are a senior girl looking for a job, but don't know what kind of job you want, the Placement Bureau is for you.

Interviews are being held now, but the number of senior girls who have been interviewed is very low.

The Job Placement Bureau on campus is located on the second floor of Gardner.

The staff will give you questionnaires for their personnel record and then arrange to interview you personally. After this, they will try to suggest job opportunities and help you arrange an on-campus interview with some of the many visiting companies.

If you desire an unusual job or a specific location, they have the information or access to it. Another important source of infomation is the bulletin board outside the Placement Bureau offices. All job openings are posted there.

On-campus interviewing is at its peak right now. Companies have been interviewing since October. In a few weeks it may be too late to get a choice job.

Last year the girls placed by the Bureau had salaries ranging from $240 to $594 a month. The median wage was $325.

Girls who majored in mathematics had the highest wages — between $450 and $594. Science majors had the second highest salaries, $300, to $450.

A large majority of the other jobs taken by last year's senior girls were in personnel work, retailing, banking, teaching, social work and journalism.

Government jobs have good starting salaries and are often selected.

Most applicants wish to work in the big cities. This presents a shortage of desirable jobs available in these locations. However, the Bureau has a library, 206 Gardner, that might help you find a position if you are not immediately satisfied with the ones available.

Of last year's female applicants, 33 per cent took jobs in North Carolina, 55 per cent left the state and 12 per cent went to graduate school.

Of the graduates who chose to work out-of-state, the majority went to Washington, Atlanta, New York and Richmond. Of those girls who chose to stay in North Carolina, the largest group chose to stay in the Chapel Hill-Durham area, and the second largest group took jobs in either Charlotte or Raleigh.

# Medical School Bats A Thousand

By MAT FRIEDMAN

This year, for the first time in its history, the UNC School of Medicine has not lost a single student. Everyone who started in September, according to Dr. John B. Graham, is still here.

"Not a single student in any class," says Dr. Graham, chairman of the Medical School's Student Advisory Board, "has flunked out or left. All freshmen are on hand despite the fact that four or five usually drop out. There is generally a seven to ten per cent mortality rate."

Dr. Graham feels that the school's new counseling system is at least partly responsible for its losing no students.

"Under the system," he says, "each class has its own faculty advisor, or 'shepherd,' who stays with the class until it graduates. The plan gives faculty members a chance to look at the Medical School from the student's point of view. It is a formal mechanism where suggestions are constantly going back and forth.

"You would be surprised at how many petty things are brought to our attention. Now we can easily correct them and make things easier for everyone. I think we are probably in better contact with the students than we have ever been."

Dr. Graham believes that many students dodge the School of Medicine because they feel it has a quota of "flunk-outs." But, he says, nothing could be further from the truth.

"We do everything we can to keep a student in," he says, "and try to give him all the help he needs. We would like to have every student graduate."

In connection with this problem, notes Dr. Graham, who has his own ideas on the subject, the School is reexamining its curriculum and will probably make some basic changes in the near future.

"I think," he says, "everyone would be better off if the lower fifth of the class could take the usual first two years in three. We should recognize that some students are different than others. Many would work much better if they weren't faced with such an overwhelming volume of work.

"Under the present system, we make or ask, certain students to repeat portions of the first two years. I think more should be told at an early stage that they have to do this. Many would be reluctant to take an extra year for financial reasons, but I think they would get a lot more out of it.

"Many medical students think they have to work 80 hours a week to justify themselves. I think it would be much more productive if the work were spread out, and would make for a much better living situation. Right now, a student has to work 60-70 hours a week just to stay even.

"Some people think such a system would just give the student a chance to take things easy, but if you had to pay the tuition yourself, I think you would take it seriously."

Volume 72, Number 114 Wednesday, March 11, 1964

**The Daily Tar Heel**

71 Years of Editorial Freedom

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## *Tarnishing The Image Of Justice*

Town Solicitor Roy Cole seems set on proving that the kind of justice he is concerned with is not only arbitrary, but beyond the scrutiny of any of the citizens he supposedly acts for.

In Recorder's Court yesterday, Cole unexpectedly and successfully moved that a disorderly conduct charge against a local white man accused of interfering with police in a civil rights demonstration, be nol-prossed, or suspended indefinitely. Twice he refused a polite and valid request from a reporter for an explanation of why he did so. The arresting officer was in the hall outside the courtroom, but he wasn't called in or even specifically notified about the matter.

The pity of the situation is not so much that Cole's reputation for being high-handed is worsening; the real pity is that the image of justice in Chapel Hill may well be distorted as a result of Cole's actions.

This would be most regrettable, because arbitrary justice is foreign to Chapel Hill's law-enforcement standards. As we have repeatedly noted in the past, Chief William D. Blake runs one of the finest Police forces in the country, and Chapel Hill's Recorder's Court judges are noted for their fairness.

But it undoubtedly will happen unless someone impresses upon Cole the fact that his official decisions are very much the business of the public which elected him, his apparent notions to the contrary notwithstanding.

## *Suspending The Law Of Supply & Demand*

Advice, the old saw goes, is worth exactly as much as you pay for it. Usually, of course, this means it isn't worth much because so much of it is offered free.

The same rule operates with regard to candor, or frankness. Because there's so little of it, most of it is precious.

Thus it is that we felt especially rewarded the other day when we ran into two separate cases of candor in places where you'd least expect to find it.

One of the two cases concerns Wake Forest's new football coach, Bill Tate, former assistant coach at the University of Illinois. The other involves a Presbyterian minister in Brooklyn.

Tate told a group of Wake Forest alumni that he intends to recruit Negro players despite anyone's personal feelings on the matter, and alumni had better get behind the school's athletic program or drop out of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"You may approve of Negro football players at Wake Forest or you may not," Tate said. "It doesn't bother me. We're going to recruit them."

In asking for alumni backing, Tate continued: "We're in show business. There's no other way to describe it. If you want a successful athletic program, then support it. Or else drop out of the Atlantic Coast Conference."

This is candor of a high order. No mish-mash about building character and so forth, just straight out truth. Truth of the variety we could use more of here at UNC—and reflective of the same sort of courage we could also use more of.

The second instance of frankness we came across was equally refreshing.

The Rev. William Glenesk, pastor of a Presbyterian Church in Brooklyn, defended from his pulpit the controversial 18th Century novel "Fanny Hill," which tells of a 15-year-old girl who was lured into prostitution.

The Reverend said the book was moral.

"Man cannot choose between right and wrong without having knowledge of them both," he told his overflow congregation. The girl in the novel "was not out for kicks," he continued, "she was out for love." He quoted several passages from the novel to illustrate his point.

"I say that if the act of sex is wrong, then let the censors of the nation start cleaning up every bedroom . . . Let the censors of the church begin with the Bible . . . The prophets didn't beat around the bush in describing sex, so what are we afraid of?"

The minister said he has been "flooded with about 25 protest letters a day since I spoke out in defense of the book . . . and believe me, they contained vile language not found anywhere in 'Fanny Hill.'"

This too is candor of a high order; the type we could use more of not only here at UNC but throughout the state and the world.

Somehow we don't think, contrary to that old saw, that it's value would decrease because there was more of it.

## *Communism And The Campus*

By JACK ANDERSON

THE LATEST FAD among college students is to invite political freaks, the fanatics of the left and right, to appear on the lecture platform. These intellectual sideshows usually attract swarms of students, drawn by curiousity or the prospect of off-beat entertainment.

The biggest attractions are the Communists who have made dozens of college appearances, drawing large crowds, giving press interviews, making personal contacts.

**Perhaps it is only natural that American students, who have grown up reading scare stories about Communists, should want to see one for themselves. Now the Reds are cashing in on this cold war curiosity.**

The new brand of Communist speaker, however, is far removed from the Red-tied rabble rouser of the past. He is disarmingly genial, seemingly reasonable.

His whole deportment conveys the idea: "Look me over. I haven't got horns. I merely represent another way of thinking."

**A party publication reported exultantly that the slippery-tongued Gus Hall, American's No. 1 Communist, spoke to 19,000 students in five campus appearances in six days.**

After addressing a group of New York students, Communist Party Secretary Benjamin Davis said: "I could tell they were impressed with me. These were people of potential action whose activities must be directed."

Lesser luminaries, such as Youth Director Mortimer Rubin and Daily Worker editor James Jackson, have never lacked for listeners on the college circuit.

**Buoyed up by this success, the party has established an official Communist Lecture Bureau, which offers speakers for "lectures, forums and debates on communism, who can speak with knowledge and authority, and will give a truthful view of communism."**

Circular letters have gone out to editors of college newspapers, advising them of this service and adding modestly: "Fees for speakers is not a main consideration."

This is the first time the Reds, being back-door specialists, have tried to infiltrate our colleges by the front door.

**Of course, only a few students have been beguiled. Some 600 Hamilton College students, for instance, listened quietly to party popoff Arnold Johnson harangue them on the shortcomings of the United States Government. The audience wasn't responsive until Johnson, attempting to illustrate a point, referred to a personal experience.**

"Recently," he said, "I received a three-year sentence in a Federal prison . . ."

He was immediately interrupted by a tremendous burst of applause.

Even the aplomb of Party leader Gus Hall was shaken during an appearance at Swarthmore College. He had an audience of some 900 students and was fielding questions glibly when one student insisted on knowing the relationship between communism and religion.

**Suddenly Hall lost his veneer and snapped: "I presume you are asking whether I believe in God?"**

There was a moment of stillness, then defiantly Hall declared: "I do not believe in God."

He was booed so lustily that he had to scuttle from the hall by the back door.

The Reds are scarcely dismayed, however, that there is no great rush to join the Party. In their view, every appearance of a communist on a campus helps to build up their claim to be a legitimate political party.

**Yet eager as they are to speak, communist lecturers are far from unhappy to be banned by the faculty. It is merely more grist for Moscow's mill.**

Curb one man's speech, it is true, and others will find themselves silent. So what is the answer to the communist challenge on the campus? What happened at Michigan State University may be the answer.

More than 200 students crowded the banks of the Red Cedar River or floated in canoes to hear the noted Red, Robert G. Thompson, speak.

**At last Michael Erdei, a professor who had escaped from Hungary with the Freedom Fighters, could stand it no longer. He cried out against Thompson's double-tongued oratory, reminded the students that freedom is the world's primary goal.**

In that moment of truth, the American communist stood illminated before the crowd, a sickly grin on his face.

The right of free speech is too precious to be denied even to the enemy. Let the communist lecturer speak, but also let him be answered.

# This Is How It All Began . . .

By KERRY SIPE

I could not sleep. The moon was bright and big and yellow, and the earth was wet with autumn rain and a breeze blew messages of sleep into my window. But, still, I could not sleep.

I wondered instead how it all began. How many people had occupied by bed before me here? How many people had spent sleepless nights in this same room. The lights were out in every window of the dorms across the quad. All was quiet. I slipped from bed and dressed.

A brisk pace around the block cleared my head, and I started back towards my domitory in anticipation of some long-awaited rest, when, to my alarm, I noticed what seemed to be a parade of men and women heading down Cameron Avenue in the direction of the Old Well. I don't ask that you believe what I am about to tell you, for indeed I have doubts of my own, but only accept it as the hapless invention of a weary mind and gain from it such knowledge as you will

Such a completely diverse group I had not seen before in my life. Each bore characteristics widely separated in time and custom from his associates. If my mouth was open, it was in awe of them. Their faces broke the night with a pallor that set a feeling of uneasiness about me. I hid behind a large Sugar Maple and waited to see what would happen.

As the ghostly procession drew nearer, I was able to read on their clothes what I took to be their names. Strange as it was, their names were as familiar to me as the addresses of my friends. "Battle," "Manly," "Aycock": Words once reminding me of buildings were now the names of faces, and I marveled at the wonder of it all.

**The first was Waightstill Avery, the oldest of them all, whom I recognized as the author of the clause of the North Carolina Constitution calling for the foundation of the first state university. He wore a moth-eaten Princeton letter on his sweater and carried in his hand a sheaf of parchment inscribed with the words, "A school or schools shall be established by the legislature for the convenient instruction of youth, with such salaries to the masters, paid by the public, as may enable them to instruct at low prices . . ." I chuckled at the path of history. In a single paragraph, Avery had not only founded a university, but had perpetuated a trend that would not be overcome even after 187 years — that of the underpaid teacher.**

Close behind Dr. Avery, I recognized, in robe and mortarboard, Gov. Charles Brantly Aycock. His placard read "The Education Governor," a title he earned by building an average of one school a day in North Carolina for the first four years of his administration. I could tell by the look in his eyes that he was proud of what he had done. I began to see what Kemp Battle meant when he referred to Gov. Aycock as a man "distinguished for intelligence, for bold manly pluck to standing to his convictions." On the Governor's finger I noticed a UNC class ring — Class of 1880.

I saw the flag of Dixie blowing high in the night and beneath it marched a tiny two-man confederate regiment. I recalled stories of Lt. James Johnson Pettigrew, captain of the UNC fencing team in 1827, who led the greater part of Gen. Longstreet's troops against the Union at the Battle of Gettysberg. Beside him, in perfect cadence, marched his honor Gov. Zebulon B. Vance of the Confederate State of North Carolina. He was a tall man, a strong man with a metal gray beard. Dixie stars were in his eyes as I watched him march before me. There was no doubt in my mind that he was a loyal Southerner, though history questions the point at his expense.

**It was in 1865 that Gov. Vance received word that General Sherman had plans to conduct one of his notorious wasteland campaigns through the center of North Carolina. The destruction of the university seemed inevitable. In an effort to save the school, the governor asked University President Swain and ex-governor Graham to try to come to an agreement with the Union Army. An agreement to spare Chapel Hill was made in exchange for the use of the town as an encampment for 4000 Union soldiers.**

President Jefferson Davis, when he heard of the bargain, declared Swain and Graham traitors to their country, and ordered their arrest.

Staunchly behind the good governor marched the stern-faced, proper Kemp Plummer Battle, who also knew a story about the war. He recalled with certain sadness a time when the survival of the great university was in the nervous hands of fate, a time when enrollment dropped from 456 to 2 in a period of ten years, a time when horses and cattle were stabled in the hallowed halls of the old South Building, a time which promoted an undentified student to scribble on an abandoned blackboard the hopeless retreat: "This old university has busted and gone to hell today."

It was Kemp P. Battle, standing before me in the moonlight, who had single-handedly raised the $20,000 necessary to put the severely wounded University of North Carolina back on its feet again. It is to him, more than any of the others, that I, as a Carolina student, felt the need to honor.

As the procession marched closer to the Old Well, I feared my hiding place might be discovered, but soon realized that each man was too involved with his own remembrances to notice me. President Battle and President Edwin Alderman were engaged in a conversation tempered to the interest of the both — the Old Well.

Mr. Battle built the Old Well in the interest of water sanitation in 1890. It was simple and utilitary. Fresh water was pumped into large tanks in the attic of the South Building each night and used by the University during the next day. It was an admirable arrangement. Mr. Alderman, however, argued that the University should have something "more marked by dignity and beauty" than Battle's "squalid and ramshackle" old well. During his administration in 1896, he built the arcade which covers the well today. As he described it, the structure was "the sixth cousin of a Greek shrine, the third cousin of the temple of Vesta, and the second cousin of the Temple of Versailles."

The group broke ranks upon approaching the well and suddenly I recognized more of them, one by one.

**There was JOHN WASHINGTON GRAHAM, President of the University during the early part of the century and his faithful and co-operative Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, MARVIN H. STACY whose names will always be written together as one of the teams in the education profession. "Both," according to an editorial in a 1919 trade journal, "were masters of the problems of student-life; both were successful interpreters of the University's ideals not only to students but to the people of the State who never saw the campus; both were gifted public speakers; both were endowed with a passion for fair play and square-dealing; both possessed unusual qualities of leadership among young men. As President and Dean . . . they labored together, planned together, and almost died together."**

It was President Graham who had refused to accept women as applicants to the University, though under great pressure to do so, because he believed that Southern women were inferior to all men and even Northern women in their inborn, intelligence.

Standing tall toward the back of the group, I recognized Dr. W. N. EVERETT, a prominent member of the N.C. General Assembly who had stood firmly against the admission of women to the student body. I recalled reading about that day of March 14, 1923 when the TAR HEEL blasted into the controversial argument with the headline, "Shall Co-Eds Have Dormitory Built Here?" and then answered its own question by declaring, "Representative Student Opinion Says 'No.'" The slogan of the student body became "Women Students not Wanted Here!" and "Shaves and Shines but not Rats and Rouge!" A student referendum voted on by 1,100 students revealed a mass opposition to the education of females 937-173. "Angels on Campus" were banned once again and thanks to Dr. Everett, Manhood was spared another blow of insult.

Marching victoriously behind the stalwart opposers of women sufferage and women's rights, was CHARLES DUNCAN McIVER, the father of higher education for women in North Carolina. Mr. McIver had personally taught 40 of every 100 female teachers in the state during his time.

Among the group of men around the well, I noticed for the first time, the distinctive female figure of Mrs. Cornelia Phillips Spencer, Democrat, journalist, author, poet, and the first woman to receive a Doctor of Laws degree from a Southern institution. She was an impressive woman. Gov. Vance referred to her as "the smartest woman in North Carolina," and then would add, "the smartest man too." I remember the story of Mrs. Spencer's great love for UNC. It is a fact that she died with an invocation of God's blessings for the school on her lips.

**As I looked at the weird array before me, with the memories of the Gator Bowl fresh in my mind, Dr. Eben Alexander took the floor to tell an early Carolina football story. I listened eagerly. "Football, in its early forms, was a dangerous game," I heard him say. "The fans not only yealled and cheered the team to victory, but quite often rushed onto the field to tackle, trip, and kick the opposing players. I believe a group called the Minataurs have not yet abandoned the custom here. At any rate, the Trustees were up at arms over the whole thing, and in a fury declared the game of football an illegal sport. Well, you know how much good it does to tell a Carolina student what not to do! The students got together and decided that if they couldn't play football, they wouldn't play anything. The athletic teams were non-existent in the year 1890. The old playing field was allowed to grow up in grass and weeds." Dr. Alexander continued, "I just had to get up that petition to abolish the football ban." I recalled that Carolina sporting teams have been on the upswing ever since.**

**The Old, Old Well . . . Grandpa Was No Greek**

**Rah, Rah White! Rah, Rah Blue! Hoopla, Hoopla, NCU!**

**Old East . . . Still Proud After 170 Years**

A younger man, Richard H. Lewis received the attention of the gathering, when he rose to speak. "I've always felt that it was the duty of a university to provide for both the mental and physical health of its students," he said. "During my lifetime, there was no gymnasium where students could exercise on long rainy days. When the university trustees once again were pressured by certain Baptist ladies clubs to abolish the practice of dancing on the campus, I saw an opportunity to combine two problems under a single solution. Money was raised and a wooden frame building was constructed on private property off of the University campus, to serve both as gymnasium and dance hall. The students were so relieved to find a way around a rule they considered senseless, that they emblazoned on the wall of the place the words, "We welcome the daughters of North Carolina to our own hall, on our own floor, where the critics of our pleasure have no rights nor power to deny us."

The more I watched the more meaning each face in the crowd assumed. There was Col. J. Bryan Grimes whom my friends in Ehringhaus and Craige can thank for the suggestion that future construction on the campus should be done to the south, away from Chapel Hill.

There was the Rev. Adolphus W. Mangum, Methodist minister and professor of Moral Philosophy and Religion, who was so beloved by his students. I remembered the story that Prof. Mangum used to tell about a class he was teaching concerning the effects of a good orator on a mass audience. The students all stared at him with wide eyes and open mouths and gradually moved from their seats and surrounded him at his desk, as if spellbound by his voice. With a flourishing burst of good-natured laughter, he dismissed the class for the day.

I recognized the professional aire of Dr. Charles Manley, who in 1857 obtained the money to build the first university hospital, a two-story, wooden structure affectionately called the "retreat" by students who often found it easier to get desperately ill than to take a mid-term exam. One of the first full-time physicians employed at the retreat was Dr. Richard H. Whitehead. At that time, the School of Medicine was not an official part of the University, so Dr. Whitehead was forced to charge a $5 fee from each of his students in return for medical care, in lieu of a regular salary.

**Mr. HAYWOOD PARKER, stood near by with a profession air about him. It was he who moved that a reccommendation to found a Law School at Carolina be passed. The field of law was new to the University, though, and the neighboring Law School at the University of Virginia saw the opportunity to give helpful advice. "The University of Virginia has never had a great teacher who was a practitioner of any long standing," the sprouting school was warned. "Their job is to teach law, not to practice it. The technique of the practice is easily learned." Ironically, I thought, sixteen of the eighteen members of the law school faculty today have had experience as legal practitioners before going into teaching. Advice, after all, is only advice.**

Sitting on the steps of the well, I saw Collier Cobb, the first publisher of THE DAILY TAR HEEL and the founder of the WHITE AND BLUE, a second campus newspaper which was discontinued in 1895. I saw C. E. Teague, champion debator of the class of 1912. I saw Julian Carr who contributed $20,000 towards the construction of the dormitory which bears his name. I saw R. D. W. Conner, reportedly the grandfather-in-law of our own dear Otelia. Mr. Conner missed getting the University presidency in 1899 by a single vote.

I saw the sweetly feminine form of Mary Ann Smith, whose $37,000 donation to the University Chemistry Department has not yet been claimed in full because she made out her will just before being admitted to a North Carolina asylum for the mentally disturbed. Insane or not, she is credited with the foresight of realizing what an important This Is How I am edit CC part chemistry was to play in future years. To the rear of the group, nearer me, I saw the faces of Gov. J. C. B. Ehringhaus and Mr. James Craige, both of whom made tremendous contributions to North Carolina education in more recent years.

Farther away, I saw J. Y. JOYNER and MARY LILY KENAN whose contributions to the University are all but lost in the archives of history, but whose love for UNC lives on.

I watched the tiny group of 30 men and women stand and move in quietness back to that region of the night from where they came. As I thought of all the love, work and devotion that has been spent on the last 187 years at Chapel Hill, I felt tremendously proud. I knew the meaning of the words that Cornelia Spencer had written for that commencement exercise over sixty years ago:

**"Tis 'welcome' now, - and then 'farewell';-Let not thy men be few. Thy sons shall yet to their sons tell How dear the White and Blue."**

**The First Gymnasium . . . "Where the Critics Of Our Pleasure Have No Rights Nor Power to Deny Us."**

# Aid To Education Doubtful

WASHINGTON (CSP) — A massive aid program aimed at the U.S. college student has slim chances of getting through Congress this year.

Casting a shadow of doubts over the higher education program is the upcoming civil rights bill battle in the Senate.

No one knows for sure how long the Senate will be embroiled in what promises to be a long, bitter fight over the most sweeping integration measure since reconstruction days. Best estimates now see a congressional snarl imposed on other major legislation until the Senate finishes the civil rights bill — one way or another — by late fall.

Still pending in committee are House and Senate versions of mammoth student aid programs to get able but dollar-short students through college.

Getting strong administration support is the Senate version, introduced this month by Sen. Vance Hartke (D-Ind.) It comprises ideas germinating in the White House, the Office of Education and congressional circles of higher education supporters.

Similar to the Hartke bill — but containing enough differences for a tough compromise fight — is an old program of Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.)

Mrs. Green, chairman of the House Education Subcommittee, was defeated when backing the same plan last year in a conference committee.

Both House and Senate backers fear that the civil rights bill will eat up congressional attention until the November elections.

Even if the fight is finished by August, they will be hard pressed for supporters bent on stumping for reelection.

Any last minute attention before campaigning or racing to the summer national party conventions will probably be directed at higher-priority programs such as the administration's war on proverty.

The only glimmer of hope could come from decisive action by Senate supporters of the civil rights package. It would be approval of cloture — a gag rule imposed on southern filibuster forces early in the debate.

Cloture, however, is a dirty word to both Sen. Mike Mansfield, Senate Democratic leader, and Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, his GOP counterpart.

While the two support the civil rights package passed by the House Feb. 10, Dirksen has some strong objections to the key public accomodations and fair employment practices sections. Pacifying the voice of the Senate GOP, however, could be a compromise on the most controversial sections.

Here's how the House and Senate versions of the student aid program look: (The House version is in the form of an amendment to the National Defense Education Act (NDEA).

LOANS — Senate would increase NDEA loans to $200 million in 1965 and $250 million in next three years. House would increase loans to $150 million a year. Both would remove $800,000 ceiling on loans to individual institutions.

Senate would increase total loan to undergraduate students to $1,500, graduate students to $2,500. House would maintain current $1,000 annual loan for undergrads, but would increase to Senate level for grad students.

Both would extend forgiveness feature to college, private elementary and secondary school teachers.

SCHOLARSHIPS — The Senate would authorize $37.5 million a year for four years in scholarships to students winning them on competitive and financial need basis. They would be $1,000 a year for four years. House under NDEA, would increase current graduate fellowships to 5,000 in 1965, 7,500 in 1966 and 10,000 by 1967.

LOAN INSURANCE — Not provided by House. Senate would authorize initial expenditure of $1 million for insurance on commercial loans made by college students not exceeding $2,000 a year. It would carry a low government interest rate, and loans would be insured up to 90 percent.

WORK STUDY PROGRAM — Not provided by House. Senate would authorize $250 million a year for four years to finance working-study programs. Undergrad student could earn up to $1,250 during two semesters while a grad student could earn $2,500. The federal share of the institutions' payments to the students would be 100 per cent in the first year, 75 per cent in succeeding years.


GREAT ROMANTIC STORY!
HIS LOVE CHALLENGED THE FLAMES OF REVOLT!
RONALD COLMAN
in Charles Dickens'
A TALE OF TWO CITIES
TODAY ONLY
Carolina


## Fire! Fire!

Smokey the Bear just wasn't there. At least that's the way it looked behind the Tin Can yesterday afternoon.

The Chapel Hill Fire Department answered a call to put out a brush fire behind the makeshift gym. The fire, although causing considerable smoke, did little damage. Police attributed the fire to a discarded cigarette burning in the leaves.

The smouldering fire was put out quickly by a pumper truck.


6TH BIG WEEK
Nominated for 10 Academy Awards
TOM JONES
12:18, 2:30, 4:45, 7, & 9:15 p.m.
RIALTO, Durham



TRAVEL WITH A PURPOSE
July 2 - August 30, 1964
Unique education program in search of man's past
Archaeological seminar
Visit Ancient Sites in
GREECE, JORDAN, ISRAEL
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ARCHAEOLOGICAL EXCAVATION AND PROGRAM
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8a.m.calculus...late rush...arrive...quiz... Eng...read...write... ...correct...Psych... psychotic...neurotic Pavlov...bell...lunch whew...pause things go better with Coke
"Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trade-marks which identify only the product of the Coca-Cola Company
Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by Durham Coca-Cola Bottling Co.


# -Items-

(Continued from Page 1)

Hills," "Horn in the West," "The Stephen Foster Story," "Honey in the Rock," "The Founders" and "Home is the Hunter."

"The Lost Colony," "Unto These

## McNairy Wins Scholarship

William McNairy, a UNC junior from Greensboro, has been awarded the $500 Pilot Freight Carriers Scholarship.

McNairy, who is majoring in Traffic and Transportation, is a member of YRC, GM Music Committee, and Chi Psi fraternity.

## Reckford Will Lead Discussion

Dr. Kenneth J. Reckford of the Department of Classics will lead a pre-Symposium discussion group today at 5:45 p.m. at Pi Lambda Phi fraternity.

## Social Security Is Speech Topic

Mrs. Nina Matthews will address women's dormitory counselors today at 2:30 p.m. in Gerrard Hall. Her topic is "Social Security."

### CORRECTION

**The Daily Tar Heel regrets the error it printed in its Tues- stated that Dr. Robert Osborn was convicted of a trespass charge and sentenced to 60 days on the roads. The article should have said Dr. David Smith was found guilty of trespass and sentenced to 60 days on the roads.**

### DR. E. MAYNARD ADAMS

Dr. E. Maynard Adams, of the Philosophy Dept., will give the third in a series of four lectures on "The Individual and His Religion," at 8 p.m. tonight at the Community Church. The public is invited.

### Services Available

A FRIEND OF YOURS . . . PRObably already has begun to build a life insurance program with Northwestern Mutual. Ask about the service we provide. Arthur DeBerry, Jr., C.L.U. and Associates. Telephone No. 942-6966.

FOR RENT: NICE ROOMS, within walking distance of campus, for girls over night or weekends. 302 Pritchard Ave., call 942-5686.

### For Sale

FOR SALE: MARTIN D-18 GUItar. Excellent condition. Call 968-8392.

FOR SALE: "1960" LAMBRETta Scooter, excellent condition with two seats and book rack. $130.00. Call 968-9021. Ask for Robert Schneider.

### Used Cars For Sale

FOR SALE: 1956 CADILLAC "62" sedan. Black, low mileage, excellent tires, absolutely perfect condition throughout. $800 cash, cheap at this price — S. Hetherington, Carrboro, 942-6946.

1959 CHEVROLET, 4-DOOR; silver blue, heater, radio, automatic transmission. $850 firm. Barbara Lauder, 968-9015.

# Applications Will Be Four Times Too High:Friday

There will probably be about four times as many applicants to the Consolidated University as the University can enroll next fall, President William C. Friday told the UNC board of trustees here recently.

Rate of applications are running about 20 per cent ahead of last year at the Raleigh and Greensboro institutions, he said.

Friday said that University facilities were not capable of handling such a great increase in the student body at the present time.

"The pressure is on us now," he said. "We had thought the overwhelming pressure wouldn't come until 1965, but it's now . . . ," and things indicate that the situation will get worse before it gets better.

The only solution to the problem is more money.

— Money to establish more comprehensive community colleges.

— Money to expand existing faculties and facilities.

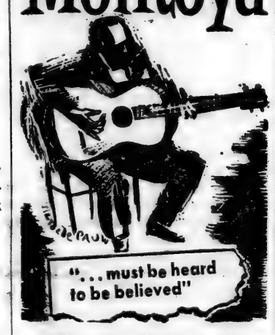
— Money to encourage the expansion of private colleges in the state.

"If these needs are not met, then priorities for admission must be established.

"The increasing competition is not going to abate," Friday said. "We are not falling behind, but we are not gaining ground in any marked way. We are still behind."


Prints and Frames
There's a new lot of colorful prints of famous paintings and drawings up in our Print Gallery, just right for that wall that needs cheering up. New frames, too, including a Victory Village Special at only $2.98 — a lightweight frame for matted drawings.
Bargains
Our feature table is running over with tempting titles, most at half-price or less. Hurry in for the pick of the crop!
The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin St.
Open Till 10 p.m.



The Incredible Carlos Montoya


Ticket Sale (Students only)
Starts Today, March 11, 12:30 p.m.
At Graham Memorial

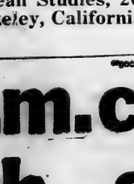


ON STAGE
Jackie "MOMS" MABLEY and her BIG ALL-STAR SHOW featuring
MARTHA and the VANDELLAS
MARY WELLS • CHUCK JACKSON
SOLOMON BURKE • TOMMY TUCKER
RUFUS "walk the dog" THOMAS
LEO PRICE AND HIS GREAT ORCHESTRA
J. S. DORTON ARENA
N. C. STATE FAIRGROUND
Tickets on sale—Thiem's Record Shop & Hamlin Drug.
ONE NIGHT ONLY
All Seats Reserved
$2.00 $2.50 $3.00
FRIDAY MARCH 13
8 P. M.
Doors Open 7 P.M.

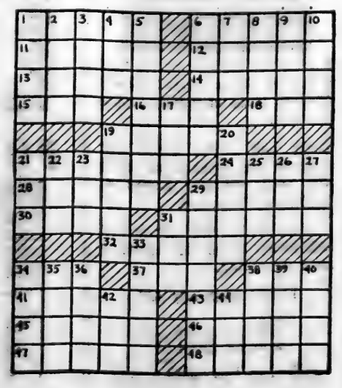

## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. Tooth
6. Paralysis
11. Semblance
12. Join
13. Harass
14. Girl's name
15. Seniors: abbr.
16. Viper
18. Land measures
19. Bad-tempered
21. Meadows
24. Look askance
28. Formulated opinions
29. To eat greedily
30. Trust
31. Injustices
32. Brush away
34. Fuel
37. Devoured
38. Place
41. Turkish money of account
43. Potassium nitrate
45. Kitchen utensil
46. Expunge
47. Detests
48. Insurgent

**DOWN**
1. Game of marbles
2. Hebrew measure
3. Young girl
4. Grow old
5. Delays
6. Low shoes
7. Mother of Irish gods
8. Italian coin
9. Mix
10. Affirmative votes
17. Distress signal
19. Pottery materials
20. Kind of boat
21. Pinaceous tree
22. Fish
23. Lamprey
25. Sea eagle
26. Urge on
27. Property: L.
29. More verdant
31. Moist
33. Goods
34. A deep cut
35. World's largest continent
36. Small barracuda
38. Pierce
39. Scottish-Gaelic
40. Sesame
42. Adam's wife
44. Wrath




Yesterday's Answer



# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH office in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date.**

### TODAY

**Ad Hoc Comm.** for Residence Halls—4:30 p.m., RP I, to discuss residence college system.

**Foreign Students Comm.** — 6 p.m., Lenoir, roll of reincarnation in Hindu philosophy.

**Math Colloquium** — 4 p.m., 383 Phillips, William L. Duren, "Calculus of Variations Revisited: The Theory of Optimal Control," coffee served at 3:30 in 383 Phillips.

**Physics Colloquium**—4 p.m., 265 Phillips, A. Zucker, "Heavy Ions in the Study of the statistical Model of the Nucleus," coffee served in 277 Phillips at 3:30.

**Finance Comm.**—3-5 p.m., Woodhouse Room, primary hearings of budget.

**SP—7:30 p.m., Gerrard, panel** discussion — "What's Wrong With The Tar Heel," also will fill legislative seat from Cobb and position on Advisory Board.

**CWC—2:30-4 p.m., Grail Room,** interviews for president of CWC.

**SL Ways and Means Comm.**—5 p.m., Woodhouse Room.

**CCUN—3-5 p.m., today-Fri.,** interviews for UN Seminars, New York. YMCA-CCUN Office.

**MRC — 7 p.m., 4th floor, New** East, business.

**Scuba Diving Club — meeting** time has been changed from Wed. to Thurs. night.

**Philosophy of Science & Math—** 5:15 p.m., 213 Caldwell, meeting for anyone interested in forming a discussion group, if interested but unable to attend, call Hunter, 933-2046.

**Basketball Club — 4 p.m., Wo**men's Gym.

**Badminton Club — 7 p.m., Wo**men's Gym.

**Stray Greeks—6 p.m., upstairs** Lenior.

**WRC—3-5 today, and Thurs.,** RP I, interviews for freshman co-ordinator, sign up for interviews at GM information desk.

**Orientation Comm. — 4-6 today,** and Fri., and 2-6 Thurs., RP III, interviews for Orientation Comm.

### MOVIES

**Carolina — Tale of Two Cities**
**Varsity — Dangerous Love Affair**
**Rialto — Tom Jones**

### LOST AND FOUND

**Found — brown-rimmed glasses** in Woollen Gym locker room on Wed., marked "Williar:" recover at GM information desk.

**Lost—pair of plastic black-rimmed** glasses on Fri., contact Dane Fox, 968-9150.

### THURSDAY

**Spanish Table—6-7 p.m., Lenoir.**
**Mock Political Convention—7:15** p.m., Carroll, meeting for all delegation chairmen.
**Scuba Diving Club—7:30 p.m.,** indoor pool.

### SATURDAY

**The Panhellenic Council will sell** Katydids fom 9-5 downtown and in Eastgate.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SPORTS
Daily Tar Heel
Page 4 Wednesday, March 11, 1964

# Track Team Hosts ACC Indoor Games

By BILL LEE

Carolina's indoor track team will conclude a highly successful season this Saturday as they play host to the ACC Indoor Championship Meet.

Undefeated in regular season conference competition, the Tar Heels find themselves up against the strong Maryland team of Coach James Kehoe who have won the championship every year since 1955.

Carolina did not meet Maryland in regular competition, but came away with victories over NC State, Clemson and South Carolina in dual meets, and Duke, Wake Forest, Davidson and State again in the Big 5 Indoor Championship.

Coach Joe Hilton, however, has an optimistic view. "Maryland is, of course, odds-on favorite to win, but Wake Forest and UNC have improved this year. Also, Clemson and USC have gotten better, which I hope will not make Maryland as top-heavy as they have been."

Hilton went on to talk about his team. "From the UNC standpoint, we are in pretty fair shape except for a few colds. We haven't had any competition in three weeks, but we're still conditioned to a degree. Folk and Meade may be available, and I'm expecting a relatively good performance from them.

"Also, we expect superlative performances from Art Maillet and Tommy Clark."

Mike Folk has been out with a leg injury since early February, and James Meade has not run at all during the indoor season due to a knee injury.

Leading the Tar Heels will be old reliables Ronnie Jackson, who broke the school 60-yard mark his last time out, Bob Bennet in the 600, Bill Graham in the shot, Milt Bauguess and Dale White in the hurdles, and Al Dobritch in the 440.

The University of South Carolina, who were beaten by the Tar Heels 65-40 during the season, are back for another try. Their strength lies in the field events with Woody Chapman in the broad-jump, Roland Brown in the pole-vault, and Walt Christiansen in the shot-put.

Leading their runners are Al Rose, an excellent miler, and Bob Cromby, an 880 star.

Clemson, under coach H. C. Greenfield, went down to UNC 60-48 during the regular season. They are led by Avery Nelson in the broad-jump, and Bill Jackson, who vaulted 14 feet against Carolina, in the pole-vault.

Ernie Drown, miler, is their top runner, while the mile-relay team of Doug Adams, Hayes Cone, Cecil Huey, and Jim Wynn turned in a 3:28 time against UNC.

Top names from the "Big Four" include Julian Rainwater of Wake Forest, in the pole-vault, Rod Stewart of Duke in the shot-put, Bob Fogle of Duke in the high hurdles, and George Khale of Wake Forest in the broad-jump.

Duke also comes over with a strong 2-mile relay team which turned in an 8:15.5 at the Big 5 meet. The team is composed of Scott Hickman, Dave Johnson, John Weiasiger and Dick Newton.

Maryland's mighty thinclads bring down a team of great depth and several years of experience. Expected to head the Terps will be Ed Bennet in the pole-vault, Ernie Hearon in the shot-put, and Mike Cole in the broad-jump and sprints. Cole, last week, broke the ACC broad jump mark that has held since 1935, but has to do it in a meet to make it official.

Leading the Maryland's runners are Mike George and Thomas Kreuger in the 2-mile run and Steve Lamb and John Prettyman in the 600. Ramsey Thomas leads the mile, while Robert Vermillion heads the hurdle events.

# *Ehringhaus-B, ATO Advance To Finals*

By PETE GAMMONS

The Peacocks Monday night won the Graduate Championship in basketball, defeating the Med School 4, 53-47. Trailing 25-24 at the half, the Peacocks capitalized on the Doctors' missed free throws (6-17 at the line) and slowly pulled away. They were able to move former Davidson star Bill Jarman out enough to stop him from controlling the boards, and enabled Harry Johnstone to score 19 and Larry Nolan 17. Tom Parham was the third Peacock in double figures with 10. Jarman, hurt by his six missed free throws, ended up with 16, while Bill Hubbard and Tommy Koontz had 11 and 10 respectively.

The All-Campus playoffs, without the grads, got under way Monday night. In the Dorm Playoff the Ehringhaus B Aces nipped the Ehringhaus B Kings, 42-37, in a duel of football stars. The Blue Division Aces led most of the way, as they earned the right to meet the Fraternity champs. Junior Edge had 14, Eddie Kesler 11, and Frank Gallgher 10 for the Aces. George Boutsellis had 15 and Gene Sigmon, whose loss due to fouls hurt the Kings, had 9.

ATO Blue whipped Phi Delt-2, the Frat White Champ, 49-37, to become the Ehringhaus Aces' competition for the campus finals. Leading by only two at the end of the first half, mostly due to some horrendus foul shooting, the ATO's exploded in the second half and made the game a runaway. Sammy Simpson as usual led the winners with 15, followed by Watts Carr and Buff Moore with 10. Harry Stovall had 16 for Phi Delt.

## *Murals Scores*

BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS

**Graduate Finals**
Peacocks 53, Med School 4 47

**All-Campus Semifinals**
Ehringhaus Acres 42, Ehringhaus Kings 37
ATO 49, Phi Delt 2 37

SOCCER

Alexander 5, Carr 0
St. Anthony Hall 2, Physics 0
Everett Rogahs 2, Craige A 1
Aycock 1, Kappa Psi 0 (default)

# Six Tankmen Leave For Championships

By PERRY McCARTY

Coach Pat Earey and six of his tankmen bundle up and head north today. Their destination is Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire, and the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Championships.

Despite the fact that 15 inches of snow has been reported in the adjacent area, the Heels are eager for the distant sojourn and the chance to match skills with the best swimmers from the entire eastern seaboard.

Thompson Mann, Harrison Merrill, Davis Roberts, John Sheldon, Fred Lipp, and Rick Forum will compete in the three day championship contest. UNC's medley relay team of Mann, Forum Lipp, and Roberts figures to finish near the top. Only two schools have recorded faster marks in this event — Yale and Army. Both will be on hand at Dartmouth.

Mann, Merrill, Forum and Roberts will combine for the 400 freestyle relay; and, again, the Dolphin quartet are among the swiftest entered.

All Americas Mann and Merrill stand the best chance to come away with individual honors. Backstroker Mann is currently pushing the NCAA mark for 100 yards and is a strong threat in the longer 200. However, he will have to contend with Princeton's Jed Graef.

Merrill is entered in the 500, 200, and 100 yard freestyle events. He is yet to be turned loose in the 500 this year and will surely improve on his old ACC mark of 5:09. His 1:47.8 clocking in the 200 puts him among the national leaders, and he should give Yale's freestyle stable a real scare. No doubt Merrill will get into the 100 finals, but his best chance is the longer races.

Two other fine freestylers Roberts and Sheldon will both swim the 200. Sheldon will test his superior strength and staying power in the 500; while sprinter Roberts will compete in the 100. Incidentally, some observers feel that Sheldon might have won the ACC 500 from NC State's Pat Gavaghan. Doing flip turns Sheldon lost count and thought he had more laps ahead than he actually did. He virtually sprinted the final 50 yards and finished a close second to Gavaghan.

Butterflier Fred Lipp and breaststroker Rick Forum will go both the 100 and 200 races in their specialties. Both hold UNC records and this will be the first test of a national flavor for these two splendid sophomores.

While this should be UNC's best showing ever at the Eastern Championships, the Dolphins can scarcely hope to finish higher than fourth or fifth which represents quite an achievement in itself. Yale, Army, and Villanova have very talented groups. Blessed with the best national collegiate freshmen team last year, the West Point cadets swamped the usually dominating middies in their own element, the water, by a concincing 40 point margin earlier this season.

# Fencers Down VMI By 18-9

Carolina's fencing team came roaring back from a 14-13 defeat suffered at the hands of VMI two weeks ago at Woollen Gym and delivered a stinging 18-9 defeat to VMI's Keydets on their home strips.

The most decisive defeat of the day was handed the hapless Keydets in their previously strongest weapon when the Tar Heels bruised them by 8-1 in foil. The epee team also did well as they defeated VMI 6-3.

The only bright spot of the day for VMI came when their sabre team won 5-4.

# Duke-Villanova Highlights NCAA Regionals At Raleigh Friday Night

By LARRY TARLETON

The Duke-Villanova game Friday night shapes up as the best attraction in the NCAA Eastern Regionals at Reynolds Coliseum this weekend.

Villanova, Princeton and Connecticut earned tickets to Raleigh by winning Monday night games at Philadelphia. Villanova dumped Providence 77-66, Connecticut upset Temple 53-48 and Princeton used a 34-point effort from Bill Bradley and a second-half spurt to bury Southern Conference champ VMI.

In this week's issue of the "Sporting News," columnist-referee Jim Enright predicts a national championship for Duke's Blue Devils. Through his horoscope, Enright sees a UCLA-Duke championship game with the Blue Devils prevailing.

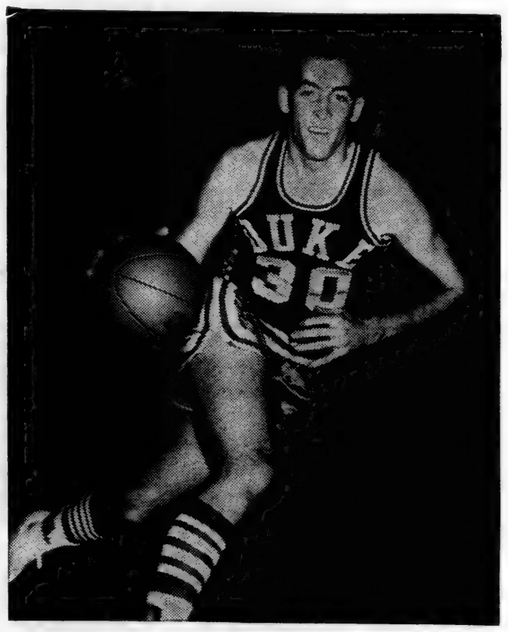
Vic Bubas' team may be the best ACC team since Frank McGuire's 1957 Tar Heels. One astute observer, the old "Gray Fox" from State, says that this year's Blue Devils may be superior to the '57 National Champions. Although we won't go that far, the boys from Durham do seem to have what it takes to be national champs. They have the height, speed and defense, however the road to Kansas City won't be an easy one for Jeff Mullins and Company. Jay Buckley bailed them out three times in the ACC tournament, but he may find out he won't be able to shoot his sidearm hook against Jim Washington (Villanova center), Les Hunter (Loyola center) or some other top performer.

Sophomore guard Steve Vacendak, who suffered a bruised lung in a collision with Billy Galantai in the Carolina-Duke game, was released from the hospital yesterday and is expected to see action this weekend. Vacendak was playing his best game of the year when he was injured Friday night. The Blue Devils will need Vacendak, the best ball-handler on the team, against Villanova who likes to press the other team into ball-handling mistakes.

The seventh-ranked Wildcats have used this harassing defense to compile a 23-3 record to date. Led by All-American guard Wally Jones, Coach Jack Kraft's team has been called the trickiest circus act this side of Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey. Jones' ball handling wizardry has caused some opponents to label him as a "showboat;" but Kraft is quick to discount this by noting that this is the way Jones has played all his life and the behind-the-back passes come natural to him.

Junior center Jim Washington is probably the most-underated Wildcat. At 6-7 he has repeatedly outplayed taller and better-known opponents. Monday night he held Providence's John Thompson to 18 points and three rebounds. Sophomores Richie Moore, who scored 25 points against Providence, Bill Melchionni and 6-8 Al Salle join Jones and Washington in the starting lineup. Melchionni came on fast toward the end of the season to push last season's starter, George Leftwich, out of his starting position.

The top performer in the tournament will probably be Princeton's Bill Bradley, who has already been voted "Player of the Year" in some All-American polls. Bradley and four guys named Joe will meet perennial Yankee Conference champion Connecticut in other Friday night action. Former Duke aide Fred Shabel produced a winner in his first year as UConn mentor and would dearly love to meet the Blue Devils in the finals. Toby Kimball and "Big Ed" Slomcenski (6-10) lead the devastating UConn board attack. Kimball (6-7) leads the team in scoring and has a 17.4 rebound average.



MISTER COOL of the machine-like Duke Blue Devils is senior guard Buzzy Harrison. Twice this season he killed UNC with his outside jump shots. Friday he'll be trying to do the same thing to Villanova, in the Eastern Regionals in Raleigh.

**BROADCAST FEE**

CHICAGO (UPI) — A record TV-Radio network fight fee of $300,000 was paid for the second Rocky Marciano-Joe Walcott title bout in 1953, which lasted two minutes and 25 seconds.

## PEANUTS

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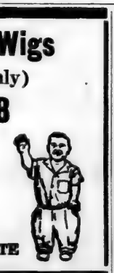

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*Town & Campus*

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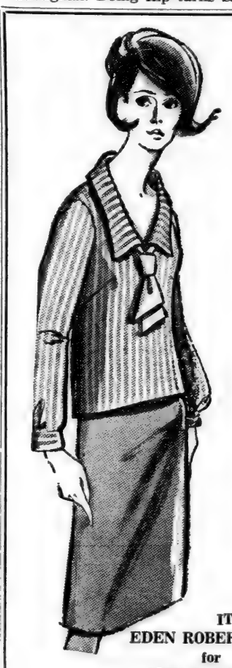

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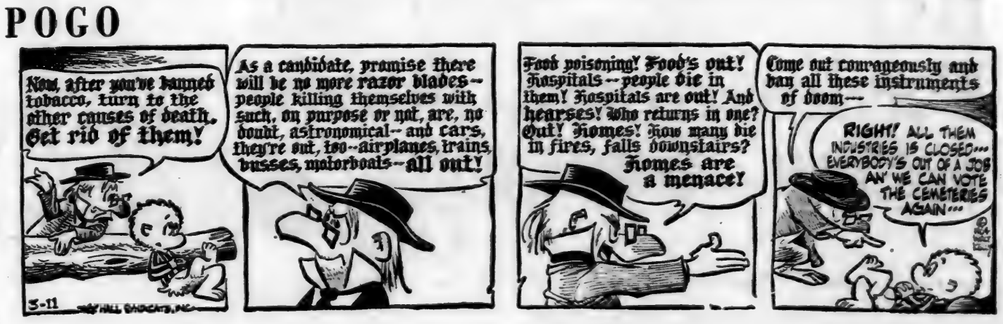

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Lodge Edition

# The Daily Tar Heel

The Weather
Clear and mild.

Founded Feb. 23, 1893 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1964 | United Press International Service

## ITEMS

### Women At University Topic Of Lecture

Mrs. Albert Coates will address the final meeting of In-Service training program for staff members of the office of the Dean of Women next Thursday.

The subject of her talk will be "The Position of Women in the University of North Carolina."

The meeting will be held in Room 105 of Hanes Hall at 4:30 p.m.

### Planetarium Show Art Exhibit

A one-man art show featuring the works of Mrs. Elizabeth Zachary of Long Beach is currently on display in the north gallery of the Morehead Planetarium.

The 28 paintings in the show will continue to be on display throughout the month.

Mrs. Zachary studied art under several Florida artists and is currently teaching art in the South Port public schools. Mrs. Zachary's work has been exhibited previously in several other North Carolina cities and in Florida.

### Peace Corps Test Is Given Tonight

The Peace Corps Placement Test will be given again tonight at 7 in Room 209, Gardner Hall.

Needed most are volunteers in the fields of agriculture, health, engineering, construction and education, but openings in practically all categories are available.

The General Aptitude Test and the Modern Language Aptitude Test will both be required.

Application forms are available from Anne Queen at the YMCA or from Frank Hall in 527 Craige.

### DTH Editorship Interviews Soon

Want to change the Tar Heel?

Interviews for the editorship will be held Wednesday by the Selections Board of the Publications Board in Woodhouse Room at Graham Memorial.

Although the editor is chosen in the spring elections all candidates must be interviewed and approved by the Selections Board for their name to appear on the official ballot.

The editor and business manager of the Yackety Yack will also be chosen. Experience for both of these jobs is neccessary. The salary for Yack editor is $750 per year and for business manager is $600.

The Board will also review the Joint Advertising plan with which the DTH has been experimenting for the yast three months and will decide whether or not to abandon it.

### Teachers For Africa Wanted By AID

A representative of the U.S. Agency for International Development will be here today recruiting students for possible teaching positions in East African secondary schools.

Miss Kathleen Isker, representing the Teachers for East Africa Project (TEA) will conduct the recruiting program in cooperation with the Teacher's College of Columbia University.

The program is an effort by the United States, the United Kingdom, Kenya, Tanganyika and Uganda to meet urgent educational needs of East Africa.

Professionally trained college graduates with a background in biology, chemistry, English, geography, history, mathematics, or physics will be eligible for the program. No educa-

(Continued on Page 5)

## Race Mediation Committee Decides To Keep On Trying

The Board of Aldermen Monday night took the first of possible steps to curtail the future use of suburban commercial zoning in the Town's planing area.

The Aldermen called a special public hearing April 13 to consider three zoning requests and to establish a policy on the future use of suburban commercial zoning. The Board also requested the Planning Board to make a recommendation at the hearing.

Mayor Sandy McClamroch told the Aldermen that the Mediation Committee, of which he is chairman, would not disband because of lack of progress, but would consider a new course of action at a meeting tonight.

The nine-member committee was established in January to negotiate the voluntary desegregation of the Town's holdout businesses.

In reply to a question from Board member Mrs. Adelaide Walters, Mayor McClamroch said, "The committee is not happy with the results it has gotten, but has decided to stay in existence. Committee members will work as individuals and be on call for negotiations if the need arises. He said the Committee had not received replies to some letters mailed to owners of segregated businesses.

"The Committee may be expanded to work in other areas," he said. "We have a meeting Wednesday night to consider some other courses of action."

Discussion of a formal limitation of future suburban commercial zoning followed the Aldermen's rejection of three requests for such zoning. The Board turned down requests by Bruce and C. L. Martindale, W. B. Upchurch, and C. M. Mayse for rezoning of their properties from residential to suburban commercial.

The Aldermen supported a Planning Board recommendation that the requests be turned down because suburban commercial zoning is too lax.

The three later changed their requests to regional commercial. Town Manager Robert Peck said such zoning was more stringent, requiring a greater right-of-way from the street and it prevented people from building right up to their side property lines. It also restricts the kinds of businesses that can be built on it, he said.

The Board approved Alderman Roland Giduz's motion calling for a special meeting in April to consider these three requests for regional commercial and requested the Planners to make a recommendation.

"We want to let people know that we will not grant any more suburban commercial zoning in the future," Mayor McClamroch said. "It's an unusable zone."

Alderman Gene Strowd proposed that suburban commercial be removed from the zoning ordinances and be put under the non-conforming section.

Planning Board chairman

(Continued on Page 5)

## *Meet Starts Today On World Affairs*

Zennon Rossides, ambassador from Cyprus to the United Nations and to the United States, and Katie S. Louchheim, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs, are the principal speakers for the 14th Annual Conference on World Affairs today at UNC.

Ambassador Rossides and Deputy Assistant Secretary Louchheim will speak in Memorial Hall at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. respectively. The theme of the conference is "World Peace."

Seven discussion groups will be devoted to these subjects: "Economic Equilibrium;" "Disarmament;" "World Law;" "Racial Justice;" "The Role of Youth;" "The East-West Dialogue;" "The Spiritual Forces."

An address will be given by Dr. Eugene E. Pfaff, professor of history, The University of North Carolina at Greensboro, in the afternoon.

The institute will begin with two films entitled "The Only War We Seek" and "A Place in the Sun."

Officers of the North Carolina Council on World Affairs, representing 20 men's and women's organizations in the state will participate in the day-long program.

Others on the program are: Waldo Beach, professor of Christian Ethics, Duke University; James H. Blackman, professor of economics and director of Graduate Studies in Economics, UNC; Henry P. Brandis Jr., professor of law and Dean of the School of Law, UNC; Henry Elkins, director, United Campus Christian Ministers, North Carolina College; Jack Lasley, Chapel Hill attorney; Daniel G. Partan, Research Associate, the World Rule of Law Center, Duke University School of Law; Robert A. Rupen, associate professor of Political Science and research associate in the Institute for Research in Social Science, UNC; and Robert E. Seymour, minister of the Olin T. Binkley Baptist Church in Chapel Hill. Program chairman for the North Carolina Council on World Affairs is Mrs. Susan Smith of Durham.

Katie S. Louchheim is the first woman to be appointed Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs in the history of the department. She was Assistant Diretcor of Public Information for UNNRA from 1942-1946; on special assignment in connection with displaced persons camps in Germany in 1945; a member of the District of Columbia delegation to the Democratic Convention. She has traveled in the Near East, South Asia, Latin America and Europe.

## Preyer Selects UNC Student For Campaign

Phil Baddour, majority floor leader in Student Legislature, was one of three student leaders picked Tuesday as area organizers in gubernatorial candidate Richardson Preyer's student campaign.

The Goldsboro senior will travel to colleges and universities in central North Carolina to organize student support for Preyer.

Charles Shaffer Jr., Chapel Hill senior, was picked as a student aide for the same area last week.

The other two aides selected were Gene Horne of Charlotte, editor of the student newspaper at Charlotte College, and Mike Wilson of Tarboro, an East Carolina College student and former vice-chairman of the state Federation of Young Democrats.

### WAA Interviews

**The Women's Athletic Association (WAA) will hold interviews for president for next year Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Women's Gym. All interested students are asked to apply.**

### Isaac Stern Concert Planned Next Monday

Isaac Stern, noted American violinist, will appear in concert at Memorial Hall Mon., March 16, at 8 p.m. He will be assisted by Alexander Zakin at the piano.

The program includes: Brahms, Sonata No. 2 in A Major, Opus 100; Bach, Partita No. 1 in B minor for solo violin; Prokofeiff, Sonata in D Major, Opus 94; Chausson, Poeme; Wieniawski, Polonaise Brilliante No. 2 in A Major.

DR. HENRY T. CLARK

## Clark Named To National Council Post

Dr. Henry T. Clark Jr., administrator of the University's Division of Health Affairs, has been selected as one of 15 members of the National Advisory Council on Education for the Health Professions. The appointment to Council membership were made by Anthony Celebrezze, Secretary of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The primary functions of the Council are to advise the U. S. Surgeon General on policy matters arising out of the Health Professions Educational Assistance Act of 1963, legislation which calls for spending $175 million in federal matching funds in the next three fiscal years to construct training faciilties for physicians, pharmacists, optometrists podiatrists, nurses and public health personnel.

The Surgeon General of the U. S. Public Health Service is chairman of the Council and the U. S. Commissioner of Education is an ex-officio members.

Dr. Clark's appointment is for a four-year term. Terms of other members vary from two to four years.

The Health Professions Educational Assistance Art of 1963 (commonly known as HR 12) is the outgrowth of years of studies to determine the need to train health professionals. It is viewed as the beginning of a major effort by the federal government to help balance programs of health education with its enormous research activities.

Dr. Clark has been administrator of the University's Division of Health Affairs since 1950, moving here after two years as director of Vanderbilt University Hospital in Nashville, Tenn.

In addition to his new national appointment, he has the following responsibilities on the national scene:

He is chairman of the American Hospital Association's Council on Research and Education; a member of the Advisory Committee to the Mountain States Medical Education Study sponsored by the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education; a member since 1961 of the General Clinical Research Center Committee of the U. S. Public Health Service; and for eight years a special consultant to the Government of Puerto Rico in planning and developing its Puerto Rico Medical Center in San Juan.

## Jacoby Heads Bridge Meet In Durham

The American Contract Bridge League has voted to award an extra red point day for the Mid-Atlantic Spring Regional Bridge Tournament to be held at the Jack Tar Hotel in Durham, April 8-12, it has been announced.

The additional red point day will be Thursday, April 9, featuring 2 sessions each of the Men's pairs and the Women's pairs.

Oswald Jacoby, the top ranking bridge player of the world, will be an honor guest of the tournament which is expected to draw over 1,000 bridge players from all parts of the country.

Jacoby will be featured in television, lecture at Duke University and moderate a panel of experts including Mrs. Margaret Wager of Atlanta, Ivar Stakgold of Chicago, Billy Woodson of Charlotte, Dick Freeman of Atlanta, and other international bridge celebrities.

Mr. John Norwool, Jr. of Greenville, S. C., the Carolina's representative on the American Contract Bridge League's board of directors called Vic Huggins to report the decision of the board to extend the red point competition for the Durham Tournament. The ACBL board met in Portland, Oregon where the Spring National Tournament is now in play.

To become a life master in bridge a player must have earned 300 master points, including 50 red points which can only be won in Regional or National Competition.

With Mr. Jacoby in attendance at a full 4 day red point regional —Vic Huggins, anticipates 1,500 tables in play and is planning this prize studded, entertainment featured, bridge festival to be the best attended regional ever held in this area.

### CORRECTION

The DTH mistakenly referred to Sam Applegate as president of the SAE house in yesterday's story about vandalism on a bus. Applegate is the former president. The remarks quoted in the story were made by newly elected President Richard Lewis.

## Herzog Found Guilty; Sentence Set For Thursday

The jury in the case of Dr. Frederick Herzog returned a verdick of guilty on charges of trespass yesterday after deliberating for one hour and 40 minutes.

Judge Raymond B. Mallard of Orange County Superior Court delayed sentence until next Thursday. Herzog has posted bond for appearance at that time.

The trial of Dr. Peter Klopfer, a Duke faculty member, was started and went to the jury yesterday also. The jury retired shortly after 4 p.m., but had not reached a verdict by 5:40 p.m. Mallard then sent the jury home for the evening. They will resume deliberations again in the morning.

The trial of Dr. Robert Osborn also got under way today. Osborn pleaded not quilty to the charge of trespass on the property of Austin Watts on the night of Jan. 3.

The charges grew out of the same sit-in in which Dr. David Smith and Dr. Frederick Herzog have been found guilty of trespass. The charges were brought after the group staged an anti-segregation protest at the restaurant belonging to Watts.

The trial got no further than the seating of 12 prospective jurors to be interrogated by the prosecution and defense. No questions were asked of the jurors yesterday. Attorneys plan to start selecting the jury today.

Solicitor Dick Cooper speculated that Mallard had postponed sentencing Herzog to keep future jurors from being prejudiced in other cases concerning the same incident.

### WRECK GUARDED

## USAF Jet Crewmen Alive In Germany

WIESBADEN, Germany—(UPI) An East German official said Wednesday night that the three crewmen of a U. S. Air Force jet reconnaissance bomber shot down over Communist East Germany on Tuesday were alive.

The Soviet Union officially admitted one of their fighters shot down the American plane.

The report that the Americans were alive came from the mayor of Stendal, the town where the U. S. RB66 bomber was downed after it strayed into East German skies.

U. S. Air Force spokesmen said the Communists may have used false radio signals to lure the American plane off course before shooting it down.

"They are alive," the mayor told UPI by telephone. "They have been taken away from here. I do not know their physical condition. I only know they are alive."

The mayor said the wreckage of the plane was north of Stendal and "they are guarding it." He did not say who he meant by "they." "We have nothing to do with it," he added.

In Moscow, the Soviet Union charged in a protest note to the United States that the plane was on a military intelligence mission when it was shot down.

The Soviet note, delivered to U. S. Charge d'Affairs Walter J. Stroessel, said the plane crashed near Gardelegen, East Germany. as the result of "action taken by a Soviet fighter plane."

Gardelegen is about 20 miles west-southwest of Stendal. The two towns are in an area north of the east German city of Magdeburg.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman in Moscow said the American charge d'affaires promised to relay the contents of the Soviet protest note to Washington but took the occasion to deny the Soviet charges.

Stroessel maintianed the RB66 was on a training flight and inadvertently strayed over East German territory, the American spokesman said. The diplomat told Soviet Vladimir Semenov that this fact was regretted but he strongly protested "the precipitate action in shooting the plane down."

Word from the East German mayor that the three Americans were alive was the first word received on their fate, part from a State Department report Tuesday night that the men had parachuted from their disabled aircraft.

It was the second U. S. military aircraft to be shot down in Communist East Germany this year. The Russians downed a T39 jet trainer on Jan, 28, and the three men aboard the plane were killed.

Earlier U. S. Air Force spokesmen said the RB66 reconnaissance bomber may have been lured into East German skies.

"We must assume the RB66 did not know it was lost—otherwise it would have streaked west and almost certainly made it," one spokesman told UPI at Air Force headquarters in Wiesbaden.

Another spokesman, Col. Mark Gilman, said: "It cannot be ruled out the plane was led off course by radio jamming and false signals."

## No Decision Made On SAE Case

It has not yet been decided whether the case of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges who vandalized a Trailways Chartered bus Saturday will be tried in an IFC or an Honor Council Court, said Bill Taylor of the Attorney General's Staff today.

Twenty-two SAE pledges have been charged with tearing up the bus's ceiling, ripping seat cushions, breaking windows and destroying the door assembly of a bus while returning from an outing at Sweetbriar College in Lynchburg, Virginia.

Richard Lewis, president of the SAE House said that none of the legal transactions have been handled through the fraternity. "I presume the Trailways Company will deal with the people involved directly," said Lewis.

A bill of $754.31 for damages and labor has been presented by the bus company. This includes a $50 a day charge for each day the bus was out of service.

## *Training Program Starts For Council*

Jaene Yeager, Chairman of the Honor System Commission, has announced that the compulsory training program for all candidates for the Men's and Women's Honor Councils will begin next week.

The program consists of three meetings. The first meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 17, and will be a discussion on the philosophy of the Honor System and the functions of the Attorney General and his staff. The second meeting will be held the next day and the proceedings and penalties of the councils will be discussed. On Tuesday, March 24, a test will be given on the information discussed during the previous meeting. All meetings will be held at 7:00 p.m. in Roland Parker I, GM

A candidate must attend the two meetings and receive a grade of 80 on the test in order to receive the Honor System Commission endorsement for election. Those candidates running for re-election need not attend the first two meetings but must take and pass the test.

It is imperative that all candidates who intend to run in the spring elections for council positions submit a card showing name address, class and district in which they are running to Jaene Yeager by Monday at 4 p.m. The cards can be placed in the Honor System Commission mailbox in Student Government offices.

## Cross Burned In Negro's Front Yard

A cross was burned Tuesday night in front of a home formerly occupied by Hilliard Caldwell, 27, a local Negro integration leader. Police said they felt the incident was a prank by children or teenagers due to the crude construction of the cross, but Caldwell disagreed.

Lt. Graham Creel said the cross was made "with a broomhandle, Daily Tar Heel newspapers, wire, and a crude stick.

"Because this is not the usual way to construct a cross," Creel said in his report of the incident, "it was assumed that it was the work of children or teenagers. However, it was near the house which Hilliard Caldwell lived in up until six months ago."

Chief William D. Blake said it was "the first time in a year there's been a cross-burning. It happens very rarely. Some kids probably did it just for kicks."

Cross-burning is an old Ku Klux Klan method of warning someone he is in disfavor, particularly over racial matters.

The incident occurred shortly before 10 p.m. Tuesday.

(Continued on Page 5)

### New Hampshire GOP Results

with complete unofficial returns returns from all of N. H.'s 302 precents, here are the votes for the candidates in the New Hampshire primary:

Lodge — 32,207 (write-in)
Goldwater — 20,741
Rockefeller — 19,933
Nixon — 15,487 (write-in)
Sen. Margaret Chase Smith — 2,004
Harold E. Stassen — 1,320
Gov. George Romney of Michigan—86 (write-in)
Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennyslvania — 72 (write-in)

### LARRY McDEVITT NAMED ASST. DEAN OF MEN

Lawrence Stephen McDevitt of Asheville has been appointed to the position of assistant to the Dean of Men, replacing Grant M. Wheeler.

McDevitt is a Morehead Scholar majoring in English. He is vice-president of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity, a delegate of the Order of the Grail, and President of the Order of the Old Well.

McDevitt will assume his responsibilities in September.

## *BSU To Sponsor Nursing Student*

A Nursing student is being sent to Korea this summer by the local Baptist Student Union to participate in a Korean Work Project. Donna Jean Limburg, a senior from Hagerstown, Md., who has her R.N. and is working toward her B.S. degree in Nursing will represent UNC in this unique project. The Rev. James O. Cansler, chaplain to Baptist students at Carolina, will be the project director.

The Korean Work Project will involve eight North Carolina students and sixteen Korean students who will compose the work camp. They will concentrate on community development in the village of Soksam-ni which is located in the central part of South Korea on the Kum River near Taejon. The work campers will construct a multi-purpose meeting hall to be used for local government, a medical clinic, a school, and a church. Donna will serve as the chief medical worker and the entire work camp will serve as teachers in vocational skills as well as serving in other capacities. This is the most comprehensive project yet attempted by Baptist students in North Carolina who have sent material and personal aid to many countries since 1953.

The funds for Donna's transportation are being raised entirely by the students through the coordination of the LISTEN (Love Impels Sacrifice Towards Every Need) program. The students provide a work service whereby they accept such jobs as babysitting, typing, yardwork and housework. The wages from these jobs are used to finance the project. Anyone desiring these services is invited to call the Baptist Student Union.

DONNA LIMBURG

A week of special emphasis is planned for March 14-20. On Saturday, March 14, there will be a bake sale at Fowler's Food Store and Eastgate Shopping Center. Various kinds of cakes and cookies will be available. Also on Saturday there will be a car wash at the Baptist Student Center on Rosemary Street. On March 16 and 17 there wil be a cookie sale on campus at Y-court.

## The Dean Of Women: An Interview

By EVE HIGGINS

Katherine Kennedy Carmichael is an imposing woman, despite her five foot, two inch height.

Her face is kind, yet not weak; understanding without patronage; and lined with experience, hard work and devotion to her job.

And she has an air about her which indicates that when she wants something done, she gets results.

"I have always felt that if something is necessary, right or better — whether it is a new program generally disapproved, a policy under attack by the Daily Tar Heel or a problem with an individual student — then it's worth getting your back up for."

Graduating from Birmingham-Southern College at 19, Dean Carmichael received her masters and Ph.D. degrees from Vanderbilt. She has done post-doctoral work at SMU, UNC and Michigan.

"It is difficult for those of us in administration to get back on French each morning from 8 to 9, but languages go by the board," she smiled sadly, "and I'm often too involved with early morning telephone calls. I've attempted to keep up with German, Spanish and Latin, also."

Carolina's Dean of Women sat in her comfortable, cherry office and commented on the changes she has seen since her college days, and since her graduation from college.

"College women," she said, "vary little today from the college women of my time, although they seem more interested in jobs than in careers. But I'm not certain that girls today aren't more dynamic."

(Continued on Page 4)

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# The Daily Tar Heel

71 Years of Editorial Freedom

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## 'Arms And The Man'; A Vital Question

This Spring the Carolina Symposium will bring many speakers of great stature to the campus to discuss some of the most vital issues facing our society and the individual. Is the development of a "warfare-welfare state" destroying our traditional concepts of individual freedom and action? What are the changing values of our society and what are the changing values of the individual? Can the civilian government maintain control over a mammouth, well established military complex?

These questions are of moment in our rapidly changing society, and this year's symposium promises to be one of the most productive and exciting ventures into this realm that has yet been held. But the subject is complicated, and for each student to get the most out of it, it will be necessary for him to prepare and study beforehand.

This month discussions are being held with some of the outstanding faculty members on this year's subject, "Arms and the Man". These discussions are being held in fraternities, sororities and dormitories, and will provide an excellent opportunity to engage in real interchange with some of the better faculty members—an opportunity that presents itself all too rarely in this University.

We urge all students who plan to attend the symposium to attend as many of these preparatory discussions as possible. Watch for announcements of the discussions in the DTH, and go.

## Akers Ignores Change Of Clothes

Not only does Dick Akers consider all civil rights demonstrators unwashed and badly dressed, he has officially refused to recognize the name change of the Inter-Dormitory Council to the Men's Residence Council.

Akers, Student Body treasurer, told MRC President Gerry Good that he would enter the MRC's appropriation for next year under the IDC in his budget proposal. He told Good that he would not recognize the name change made last semester.

Akers is the same gentleman who wrote us a letter earlier this spring complaining about the dress of the average civil rights demonstrator, saying that one could always judge a man by his clothes.

However, he refuses to acknowledge the attempted clothes change of the MRC (from IDC).

Trite as Akers' action may be, we are compelled to point it up and observe his absurd bigotry.

We would readily and happily pass him by were he not in such an important position, reflecting upon all of Student Government and the students themselves.

## The First Gut Shot: Are More To Come?

**Raleigh News and Observer**

Wherever the original blame may lie, they are manufacturing ill-will for North Carolina in the trial of the professors in the Orange County Superior Court in Hillsboro.

Already in important centers in the North shock and surprise has been registered as a result of the 60-day sentence given a young Duke math teacher for joining a group including Negroes peaceably seeking service at a Chapel Hill cafe. Perhaps, though we'll have to wait for the result of his appeal to find out, he violated valid law. He may have been indiscreet. Certainly his action was unpopular with some. But it cannot be forgotten that many will share his own feeling that he acted in terms of his conscience for what he believed was equality under law in his country.

The 60-day sentence for trespass at a public cafe will seem vindictive to many people elsewhere. And already the words, "Chapel Hill," which once seemed a term for enlightenment, are now being bandied about as words in the company of Oxford, Mississippi, and Albany, Georgia.

The protestors and demonstrators may be responsible for this. So may some of those who stand stubborn in changing times. The word already has been spread in Chapel Hill and the nation, too, that the wife of the proprietor of one segregated cafe stood above a floored demonstrator and urinated upon him. Such action in supposed defense of Southern customs gives a sickening impresson of some of those who assume to defend old ways in Chapel Hill.

Of course, some of the demonstrators have gone to idiotic extremes, though, so far as is known, none to such indecent extremes. It is clear, however, that there are extremists on the side of custom as well as change in Chapel Hill. And the unusually severe punishment of a young Duke professor who made his demonstration in orderly fashion gives the impression that in the Chapel Hill area the scales of justice are sagging on the side of one group of extremists against others who seem extremists, too.

The University, the development of the Research Triangle, the State's prestige are innocent bystanders in this situation but they could be the chief victims, also.

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## A Double Honor

UNC Law School senior George C. Cochran has brought new and meaningful honor to Carolina in distinguishing himself to the extent that he has been awarded a coveted clerkship to the U. S. Supreme Court.

This is believed to be the first time that a graduating student in any North Carolina law school has ever been selected for such an appointment. Historically the appointments, whose chief criteria is scholastic achievement, have gone to students at institutons such as Harvard, Yale, Notre Dame and the Unversity of California at Berkeley. And even then, only 19 law clerks are appointed, so being selected identifies you as the absolute cream of the crop.

George had already given great evidence of being that anyway, but this appointment removes all doubt.

We wish him luck in his new position. And we wish Carolina luck in continuing to produce scholars of such estimable rank.

*Our Spy*

## 'Onward And Upward . . .'

By FRANK CROWTHER
DTH Spy

WASHINGTON — The time has passed when I am able to remain silent about certain events in Chapel Hill. One may preserve one's restraint only with carefully nurtured discipline, but my near apoplectic state of the moment and my instinctively competitive nature impel me to protest most vigorously.

I refer, of course, to the recent public conflagration of Kite Flying in Chapel Hill.

Were I not of reasonable marrow, my indignation would burst forth with a more dyspeptic ferocity. But one adapts oneself to a temperate mien in middle age (where I find myself at 31, after an agonizing reappraisal of things temporal, and when weighed against the lamentable child minds of the Republic).

There were but few things held sacred by my nether world contemporaries, and Kite Flying was supreme among them. It was something we cherished in reserve, a separate peace, if you will, wherein life's patent absurdities were sheeted into the solace of a breeze.

This latest display of public defilement, however, egged on by the once good offices of the Daily Tar Heel and abetted by one Joel Fleishman (who now must be branded a traitor to my generation for actually having participated, with seeming impunity, in such debacle), has cast a dank shadow of aspersion on Kite Flying as a Way of Life.

Gentlemen, I must confess to being appalled. You have made an egregious error in so vulgarizing a traditional profession. The eternal curse of Ben Franklin upon all your houses.

The very thought of a public display! Crass publicity! Beauty queens! Ill-begot and maligned rules and regimentations! Why, one is almost disposed to consider your actions less than innocent perpetrations of a sub rosa communist plot, yet another mad encroachment of aristocratic pleasures. It also smacks of the 'those-that-think-young' set.

Well, well, I go on, don't I? In the final analysis (to invoke a favorite campus catch-phrase), no ex post facto revulsion is of any purtenance. Behoid, the thing is done, and neither God nor Barry Goldwater may revoke it. So be it.

Within the limits of security imposed upon me by sacred rite and considerable letting of blood, I am at liberty to reveal that I find myself among the charter members of the St. Thomas Society of Kite Flying Fellows (with Ladies in Waiting), duly chartered by the Diet of Cassowary (vide, Windward Islands Concordat of 1867)—and, pity sake, don't ask me what an Australian bird was doing in the Caribbean. As a Founding Flying Father of said society, I do herewith, herein and whereas tender, but without extending diplomatic recognition, an invitation to engage in mortal combat with our happy few. In that your shabby contingent reeks of amateur standing, this engagement will be entered into on the home estate of the ranking champions, that is, St. Thomas in the American Virgin Islands, at a date mutually convenient but under rules stipulated under the aforementioned Concordat.

If you must persist in your current endeavors, bear the following in mind.

No machine-made kites are permissible. They must be made by hand or imported. (Japanese kites are out, but German kites, which attack and cut down other kites, are most desirable—don't you just love the inventive German mind?)

It is required that nothing other than Martinis be partaken while you are in action —one may lose more kites that way, but then who the hell cares after the first pitcher?

Night flying is very fashionable. You may either paint your kite with luminous mixtures. or hang a small lantern on the tail. Westinghouse makes an excellent fine wire for heavy kites, and it is most effective in bringing down small planes.

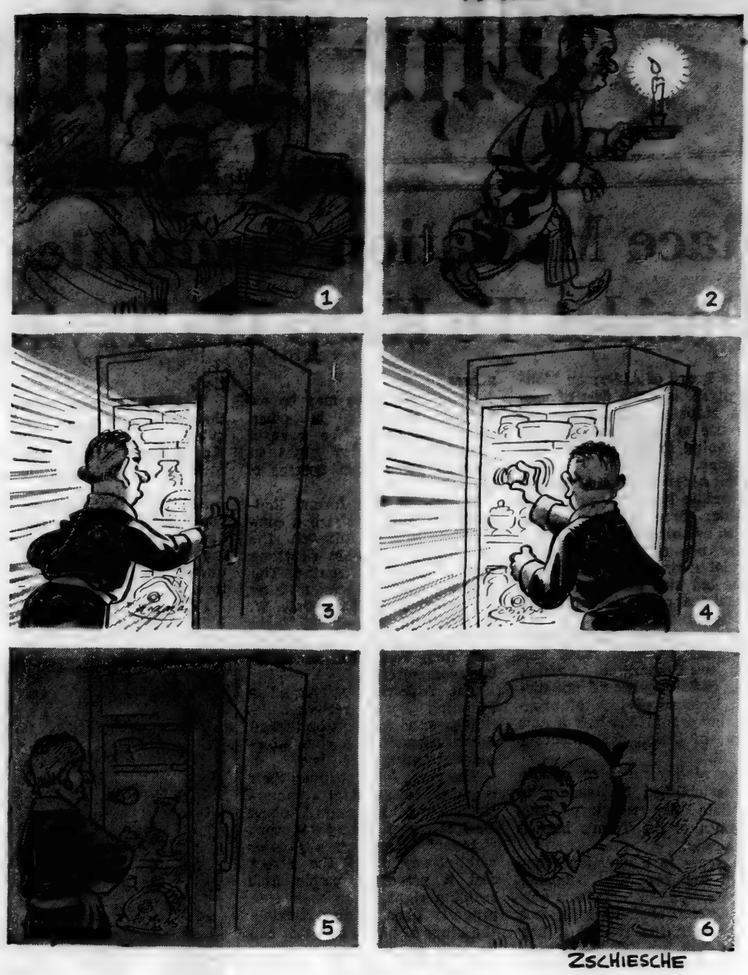
Chinese kites are not the best flyers, but they are often decorated with marvelously pornographic etchings.

Women are barred from launching and flying kites, unfortunately, but you'll find they're very good at reeling them in while you mix another batch.

Enough. This correspondent will be in Chapel Hill sometime before June on a State visit; I shall be happy to meet with your local representative, on neutral grounds, at that time.

Meanwhile, onward and upward.

EVERY KILOWATT COUNTS—




*Letters To The Editors*

## 'The Political Pigeonholes'

### Right Or Left

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

I read with particular interest a story in the Feburary 25th issue of THE DAILY TAR HEEL reporting the results of a survey designed to reveal the composition of the study body with respect to political orientation. The thought that someone considered the survey a significant and worth-while undertaking prompted me to voice a long standing disenchantment of mine with the character of political discussion, among students and others, over the past two or three (or more) years. The general type of question or statement that I want to single out as the object of my disenchantment reflects, as does the survey reported in THE TAR HEEL, a concern primarily with where some person or political outlook belongs on the political specturm, i.e., whether candidate X is a conservative or a liberal, whether the author of this or that book is a rightist or a leftist, whether so-and-so is a Marxist or a Jeffersonian. I don't want to deny that this sort of issue has a place in political discussion. But I do want to deny emphatically that there are no issues which are more important, that there are no issues which clearly take precedence over any question about which political pigeonhole someone belongs in. If no issues are acknowledged to be more urgent than questions political classification, then it seems to me that political discussion at that level can only become progressively more pointless and futile.

The reason, it seems, should be relatively simple to grasp. I had a teacher once who put it to me this way. "It doesn't do you any good," he never tired of saying, "to know all the answers if you don't know any of the questions." I think that his remark sums up in a sentence the PRIMARY (though certainly not the only) task facing students in a university. Their task, in my own fallible judgment, is to strive toward an increasing sensitivity for and grasp of the large and pressing PROBLEMS that confront them as participants in their own changing culture. This seems just as true in the area of politics as in any other.

The reason that it disturbs me to see students dissipate so much of their intellectual and imaginative energy in trying to decide which political pigeonhole people and positions belong in is that such a concern, taken as a dominant one, obscures and subverts the more urgent task of trying to understand what the PROBLEMS are to which various political positions are addressed. Cultural, including political, problems, if they are genuinely significant, are neither conservative, liberal, rightist, leftist, nor even Marxist or Jeffersonian. They are simply there, HUMAN problems so fundamental that they undercut all the schemes of political classification that we might be prompted to devise.

I'm sure that it is a source of some comfort, even for those who have not lost sight of such problems, to have their responses decided for them once and for all by calling themselves liberals or conservatives. But this convenience is bought only at a very high price when one allows one's place on the political spectrum to displace one's own CONSIDERED JUDGMENT in determining how political and social problems are to be met.

That the "liberals" or the "conservatives" will succeed or fail to dominate the affairs of the nation seems to me less a threat than that in our concern to find a political pigeonhole we fail to call the pigeonholes themselves into question, that we fail to ask how adequately the responses associated with places on a political spectrum can resolve the problems we face, and, most importantly, that we fail to weigh the cost of relinquishing the advantages of independent and genuinely responsible inquiry into our problems against the cost of the easy comfort of a political pigeonhole with its ready-made solutions, whether liberal, conservative, rightist, leftist or what have you. It is my contention that the growing concern, evident in political discussions of the past several years, with classifying people and positions which puts a higher premium on the results of a survey giving the distribution on campus of conservatives, liberals, moderate liberals, moderates conservatives, etc., ad nauseam, than on the serious consideration of the question that Walter Lippmann raises in THE PUBLIC PHILOSOPHY, viz., whether states can be governed adequately in the modern world within the institutional framework of democratic constitutionalism. I would hate to think that my students, to whom I have assigned Lippmann's book as a text, are really more concerned with placing him as a liberal or a conservative than with thinking seriously about the urgent problem that the book calls attention to, the problem of examining the effectiveness, not of this or that political program, but of the very framework of democratic constitutionalism itself. I cannot help but think that a shift of emphasis in the direction of questions of the latter sort is long overdue. I hope it will not be long in coming.

**Leon Galis**
**Department of Philosophy**

### Boycott

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

We, the undersigned, would like to have it known that, even though we may, or may not, approve of the tactics of the Chapel Hill Freedom Committee, we agree with its basic ideals, those of racial equality. Although some of us have no desire to become involved in the Civil Rights Demonstrations and have never so much as carried a picket's sign, we intend to at least do our own small part by boycotting those businesses which refuse to admit that all men are equal, regardless of race, creed, or national origin.

**Eddie Hoover**
**Cyril Allen**
**Richard H. Kraft**
**Walter P. Forys, Jr.**
**Van Cornelius**
**Alan Case**
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**Emerson G. Dickey, Jr.**
**Fred Hinton**
**Tommy Spencer**
**Charles Crumley**
**Tommy Daugherty**
**James F. Hicks, Jr.**

## Heelprints

Looks like certain elements in the House are trying to get the Farm Bill plowed under.

* * *

Then there's the Don Carson doll—you wind it up and it runs.

* * *

Four bandits dressed as priests held up a post office in New York state. Hmmm, sounds like a cassock-and-dagger story.

* * *

Definition: Camel — an animal that looks as though it had been put together by a committee.

Southern senators will have to Russel up some help to stop the Civil Rights Bill.

* * *

Simile: as hard on your tires as that "construction" on Cameron Ave.

* * *

Spring training has started, but some campus politicians don't appear too eager to play ball.

* * *

Is there some significance in the announcement that local demonstration leaders plan to stage their fast next door to Harry's?

*High Stevens*

## 'A Hidden Booby Trap'

There's a lot more to the Residence College System than meets the eye.

The system, proposed last week by Dean of Men William G. Long and given rousing approval by a number of University officials, has been called a means to make students feel they are more than "holes punched in an IBM card."

At first glance, and even after some scrutiny, the system has the appearance of a positive approach toward an admirable goal. But there is a hidden booby trap, and perhaps more than one.

First of all, let's look at the plan for a moment. Dean Long's design, if carried out, would probably result in:

—social activities centering upon specific residence areas and the pooling of financial resources for social purposes.

—newspapers for the specific residence hall areas.

—giving official residence college names to the various residence areas.

—each residence college having a president and each resident hall having a chancellor.

—faculty advisors for the various residence halls or units.

—campus chaplains for the residence colleges.

—deferred fall rush for freshmen.

Dean Long has even gone so far as to suggest that the residents of the various residence colleges might wear emblems on their jackets to signify their positions.

Now, as I stated above, certain aspects of this plan seem to be practical and desirable. If they are successful, there is little room to doubt that the residence hall dweller will be more secure, better cared for, and consequently happier. But now let's look for the booby trap I mentioned.

First of all, keep in mind that obnoxious new rule that will require all freshmen to live in residence halls next year. Then we'll follow Freddie Freshman to UNC and watch him take up life in say, Carmichael Residence College. Sooner or later we'll find the trap.

Freddie moves into Carmichael College (formerly the upper quad) and immediately finds a wholesome, pleasant atmosphere. His roommate is a senior who has lived in dear old Carmichael for three years, and loves it dearly. Freddie is quickly introduced to his fellow residents and given a beautiful patch to wear on his jacket.

A few days later, Freddie signs up for the Carmichael Cuties tag football team, and he is encouraged to battle tooth and nail against the Friday College Freeloaders. He proves himself by scoring twice and is rapidly accepted into the group.

Next Freddie is informed that the first big social event of the year, a Homecoming Party, is scheduled for the weekend. His roommate helps him find a date, Freddie shows up at Maultsby's Cabin wearing weejuns and white pants, and wakes up the next morning with a hangover.

Every week there is a meeting of the College, and the president takes special pains to see that the new freshmen are growing to love dear old Carmichael. He sells sweat shirts in the official colors, leads group singing of the official Carmichael songs, and reminds the new boys to wear their official emblems at all times.

During the year, Freddie uses the Carmichael quiz file to pass Math 6, reads the "Carmichael Chronicle" (the official residence college newspaper), and meets with his college's faculty adviser about his courses for the second semester. When he meets a resident of another college on the street, he is apt to give out a mild jeer, for after all, everybody knows that the guys over in Cathey Residence College are a bunch of "lizards."

By the time semester break rolls around, Freddie is thanking his lucky IBM cards for strategically dropping him in the very best residence college on campus. He is ready to die for dear old Carmichael, and heaven help the man who suggests that he might be better off doing something for Student Government or some campus organization, rather than selfishly devoting his time to his residence college.

Then, early in the second semester, it happens. Freddie picks up a copy of the "Daily Tar Heel," and there, in big headlines, he reads: "FRATERNITY RUSH BEGINS TODAY." He turns to his roommate. "What's a fraternity?" he asks?

"Never heard of 'em," says his roommate.

# 'States Rights' Today: Philosophy Of Fear

(Ed. Note: Henry Steele Commager is professor of History and American Studies at Amherst College.)

By HENRY S. COMMAGER
New York Times Magazine

Not for more than a century has the doctrine of states' rights been so defiantly proclaimed as now; not since Appomattox has it found such widespread support.

We can dismiss as irrelevant the demagoguery of a Governor Wallace or a Governor Barnett. But we cannot dismiss so easily the formal endorsement by as many as a dozen states of constitutional amendments which embody a states' rights philosophy and assert "no confidence" in the Constitution and the Government of the United States. Revolutionary as these proposed amendments are, they have received curiously little public attention. Indeed, it is safe to say that the average American is wholly unaware of them or of the changes they would bring about in the American constitutional system.

The first of these proposed amendments is a clumsy effort to repeal the Supreme Court decision, in Baker vs. Carr, that Federal courts may take a hand in reapportioning seats in state legislatures; it would deny them any jurisdiction in this area. The second, and most pernicious, would allow state legislatures to bypass the Congress entirely in the amendment process by permitting amendments to the Federal Constitution solely through state action. The third would create a super Supreme Court to be composed of the chief justices of the fifty states, with power to overrule decisions of the United States Supreme Court in all cases involving state-Federal relations. So far, the first of these amendments has been approved by 12 states, the second by 11, the third by four.

There is perhaps little likelihood that these gestures toward constitutional anarchy will command the support of three-fourths of the states, or that they will be endorsed by the Congress. Yet we should not forget that the Bricker amendment—designed to paralyze Presidential conduct of foreign relations—failed of passage in the Senate by but one vote, and that the 22nd Amendment limiting Presidents to two terms—an amendment which President Eisenhower himself called an example of retroactive vindictiveness—slipped through the Congress and the state legislatures almost without notice.

What we are witnessing in these amendments—and in the defiance of the Supreme Court by state governors, in the assault on the constitutional powers of the President to conduct foreign affairs, in the ground swell of revolt against what is vaguely called "Federal centralization"—is not merely a recrudescence of states' rights. It is an expression of something deeper—of a philosophy of anti-government and of no-government. Whereas the Constitution was designed "to form a more perfect Union," this is an effort to form a much less perfect Union. It is a philosophy, in fact if not in concept, of constitutional anarchy.

For one thing which is clear is that the proponents of these amendments are not genuinely concerned with the powers of the states. They are concerned with non-powers in the nation. They do not want to see state governments invigorated, carrying through broad legislative programs; they want to see the national Government frustrated, incompetent to carry through legislative programs. The ambition which animates them is not to strengthen the states, but to paralyze the nation.

Does anyone for a moment suppose that if the apportionment amendment should by some quirk become law, the states would then proceed to reapportion legislative seats on a fair basis? They have had 50 years in which to deal with the problem and have failed to do so; some states have actually defied their own constitutional mandates requiring decennial reapportionment.

Does anyone really suppose that if the amendment permitting the states to bypass the Congress in the amending process became law, the states would proceed to set their domestic houses in order—to end the scandal of racial discrimination themselves, to reform antiquated tax structures, to deal vigorously with the problems of conservation and of public lands, to take care of the needs of public education and public health through a series of constitutional amendments? Clearly, the new authority would be used not to carry through programs of public welfare but to repeal existing programs of public welfare.

Does anyone for a moment suppose that if the fantastic proposal for a super Supreme Court were to materialize, that court would rule impartially between the claims of state and nation? That amendment would enable 26 chief justices representing (and representing unfairly) states with one-sixth the population of the United States, to rewrite constitutional law. In all likelihood, such a court would strip the Supreme Court of that crucial function of harmonizing the Federal system which is quintessential to the survival of the nation. As Justice Holmes said half a century ago: "I do not think the United States would come to an end if we lost our power to declare an act of Congress void. I do think the Union would be imperiled if we could not make the declaration as to the laws of the several states. For one in my place sees how often a local policy prevails with those who are not trained to national views."

Make no mistake about it. These amendments, and the forces behind them, are inspired by deep-seated hostility to the national government. They are designed to weaken the whole constitutional structure — not only the postive power of government under the Constitution, but rights guaranteed to persons under the Constitution. They look ultimately to paralyzing the effective operation of the Constitution, which means, of course, paralyzing the nation itself.

There is nothing new about this. Thomas Jefferson invoked the principle of states' rights on behalf of freedom, but he was almost the last statesman who did so. For well over a century now, this pernicious doctrine has been invoked for two major purposes, and almost exclusively for those purposes: to weaken government and to endanger freedom.

The most notorious, and historically the most decisive, use of the doctrine of states' rights was, of course, to protect the institution of Negro slavery. States' rights were invoked, too, to delay expansion into the West, to defent the regulation of trusts and railroads, to frustrate prohibition of child labor, to hold up the grant of suffrage to women, and to oppose social security, the conservation of natural resources, the creation of hydroelectric power for national purposes, the encouragement of public education and the protection of equality. It is worth adding—it is something Southerners might note — that the doctrine of states' rights was used, too, to disrupt and eventually to destroy the Confederacy itself.

No political doctrine in American history has been more consistently invoked on behalf of privilege; none has had a more egregious record of error and calamity.

What is the explanation of this record, and of attitude which it reflects?

It is not, I think, to be found in any deep passionate attachment to the states. There was some of that earlier, and we are still reminded of it on ceremonial occasions. But there is no persuasive evidence that what animated a John Adams, a Jefferson, even a Calhoun, is still a vital force.

The modern champions of states' rights have none of that loyalty to the community which impelled a Jefferson to build the University of Virginia and cherish its integrity; which persuaded a Franklin to lavish his rich talents on his adopted city of Philadelphia; which convinced earlier generations of Bostonians that they had built Zion upon a hill, and later generations that their city was the Hub of the Solar System ("You couldn't pry that out of a Boston man." said Oliver Wendell Holmes, "if you had the tire of all creation straightened out for a crowbar"). They have not even that generous vanity which compels Texans and Californians to vie with each other in building universities and museums and foundations, and in preserving the natural resources and beauty of their states.

No, the states' rights champion of our time displays no real pride in his state, no sense of its past, no feeling for its traditions, no respect for its dignity, no pride in its future. What has he done, what does he do, to preserve its natural resources, to cherish its institutions of learning, to protect its good name? What interest does he show in the richest possession of any state—the welfare of its men and women and children? The mobs invading the university campus at Oxford, the Negro children huddled behind wire fences in Birmingham and police dogs in the streets—these are the stigmata of states' rights today.

What shall we say of the other side of the shield: that fear of nationalism, that suspicion of the Federal Government, which motivates not only the whole crusade against the political effectiveness of the national Government?

What an extraordinary spectacle it is, this fear of the United States by its own citizens! The generation of the Founding Fathers worried and bickered over the potential hostility between large states and small, and wrote safeguards against the exploitation of small states into the Constitution. We can see now that these fears were unreal and absurd. But they were neither as unreal nor as absurd as the fear that grips large segments of our population today—the fear of the national Government itself.

What an extraordinary spectacle it is! One might imagine, to hear some of our contemporary nihilists talk, that we were not one people but many, not Americans but Virginians and Mississippians; one might suppose that Jefferson Davis was right when he wrote, long after the Civil War, that "no such political community or corporate unit as one people of the United States existed, has ever been organized, or yet exists, and that no political action by the people of the United States in the aggregate has ever taken place, or ever can take place, under the Constitution." One might suppose that we had not existed as a nation for 175 years. One might conclude that the attempt at federal union, so hopefully inaugurated in 1787, and so widely copied throughout the globe, had proved a failure, and that we were now called upon to go back to 1787, reject the Constitution, and cleave to the old Articles of Confederation.

Is there any foundation for the misgivings that animate the champions of states' rights; is there any justification for their fears?

Has the national Government proved dangerous to the liberties of Americans, or to the rights of the states?

Certainly it would be asking a great deal to ask Negroes to believe that the national Government has been the enemy of freedom, and the states the guardians of freedom. It would be asking a great deal to ask labo rto subscribe to the doctrine that it should look to the states, not to the nation, for the preservation of its rights.

Opponents of national "centralization" never cease to deplore the invasion of the "rights" of private citizens by the national Government, and Governor Wallace played variations on that weary theme in his proclamation. It is fair to ask: What rights have they lost? Freedom of religion, of speech, of press, of assembly, of petition, or association? Due process of law, the right to a jury, immunity from unreasonable search and seizure, from cruel and unusual punishment, from self-incrimination?

To ask these questions is to answer them. As far as the Federal Government is concerned (and it is very much concerned) these rights are still unimpaired—or impaired only where considerations of national security have appeared to require qualification. For the past thirty years or so the Federal courts have engaged not in restricting but in enlarging the scope and meaning of these rights. The same, cannot be said for the states. Who can deny that in the overwhelming majority of instances impairment of the rights and liberties of men has come from the states—and in large measure from precisely those states whose spokesmen are the most vigorous proponents of states' rights. If ever it can be said that advocates do not come into court with clean hands, it can be said of those who today lament the "destruction" of liberties of the states by the national Government.

Who, knowing our history, can doubt for a moment that the real source of danger to the freedoms of Americans has been the states themselves? There are some exceptions, to be sure—the episode of the Alien and Sedition Acts of 1798, for example, the respressive legislation of the First World War, the manifestations of McCarthyism in the fifties.

But anyone familiar with the history of freedom in the United States knows that it is the states that interfere most frequently with academic freedom, the states that set up censorship of press and stage and films, the states that threaten freedom of association, the states whose unAmerican activities committees have chalked up the most shameful records, the states that have most frequently flouted the due process of law and denied equal protection of the laws, and challenged or denied religious freedom. The vast majority of civil-liberties cases in the Supreme Court come up from the states, and involve local ordinances or state laws.

Do those who now invoke states' rights do so because they want higher standards of freedom, or because they fear the Supreme Court is too active on behalf of freedom?

Has the national Government threatened those institutions on whose prosperity our society depends for its social and moral health? Has it threatened the independence of the church? The Federal Government started off with complete separation of church and state; it was in the states that discrimination on the basis of religion lingered on. When Madison proposed that the prohibitions of the First Amendment be applied to the states, his proposal was defeated.

Has the national Government threatened the integrity of arts and letters and science? On the contrary. Since the early years of the 19th century, the national Government has maintained such institutions as the Library of Congress, the United States Geological Survey, the National Observatory, the Smithsonion Institution and, more recently, the National Archives and the National Gallery of Art. Have these institutions been free? Certainly they have been more free than many state universities. Congress has never interfered with the Library of Congress, for example, as the legislatures of Ohio and Colorado are even now interfering with their state universities.

It is precisely because the national Government is so generous to arts and sciences that the proponents of states' rights fear it, for they do not really believe in freedom, nor in those institutions that preserve and prosper freedom: universities, libraries, scientific institutes. All of these foster the open mind and the cosmopolitan spirit. How alien these are to the philosophy of states' rights can be observed in the South of 1860—or of 1960.

Has the national Government threatened the general welfare, or failed to promote it? On the contrary. That whole body of welfare legislation whose woof is interwoven with the warp of private enterprise to make the fabric of our life today finds its authority and support largely in the national Government: Social Security, public health, conservation and, now, education and civil rights.

It is precisely because the Federal Government does promote the general welfare that proponents of states' rights fear it. They proclaim that these enterprises should not be performed by the national Government, but by the states. But they are not truly concerned with the general welfare, but only with that of members of their own faction. And they have failed egregiously to promote the welfare of even these—to provide schools and housing, for example. All too often, the states have wasted their resources of water and forest and soil, or handed them over to predatory private interests. Ever since the days of Theodore Roosevelt it has been the United States which has stepped in to protect these resources.

Has the national Government failed to form a more perfect union, to provide for the general defense, to insure domestic tranquillity? Quite the contrary. There has never been a serious threat to the union from the national Government, or to the domestic tranquility. There has never been ana dventurer, a soldier or fortune, a dictator, or a tyrant in the executive chair.

The only threats to the Union have come from the states. States' rights imperiled the Union in 1803 when New England states flirted at secession because Congress had bought Louisiana. States' rights threatened the disruption of the Union during the War of 1812, when states refuse to permit their militias to serve outside state territories. States' rights threatened the integrity of the Union in the eighteen-twenties when Georgia nullified Federal treaties and Supreme Court decisions protecting the Cherokee Indians, and in the eighteen-thirties when South Carolina nullified tariff laws and enforcement laws. States' rights actually broke up the union in 1861, and precipitated the most tragic war in which the American people have ever been engaged. We cannot say that the doctrine of states' rights threatens the Union today, but clearly it disturbs domestic tranquillity by defying the consitutional mandate of equality and justice.

And what of the states? Have they, in fact, lost any of the rights or powers they originally possessed? They have lost the "right" to secede. That, at least, was settled by Appomattox. They have lost the "right" to deprive persons of life, liberty or property without due process of law, or deny the equal protection of the laws; they have lost the "right" to deprive any person of suffrage on account of race or color. These "rights" they did indeed forfeit, and it was Appomattox which settled them all.

It would be a mistake to imply that the current revival of states' rights has been entirely insincere or misguided. Bigness is dangerous; the welfare state can dry up initiative; power does tend to corrupt, and there is much to be said for fragmentation of political authority; eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.

But a states' rights philosophy that has its origin in fear of government itself, and is rooted in a deep distrust of majority rule and of the democratic processes, forfeits its claim to respect. A states' rights philosophy which is never inspired by generosity, never excited by a passion for freedom or for justice, never exalted by magnanimity, but takes refuge in narrowness and selfishness and vindictiveness, exhausts its claim to tolerance.


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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

# Victory Village's Prefabricated Housing Still Stands

*'Temporary' Housing Built In 1946 Contrasts Sharply . . .*

—Photo by Jim Wallace

By JEFFREY DICK

The seven-year house that the University built 18 years ago is still standing and is growing in demand with the passing of time.

In 1946 the University constructed temporary prefabricated housing to alleviate an acute shortage which had developed with the great influx of married veterans returning from WW II to continue their education under the GI Bill.

The housing was built to stand for seven years, at which time its was supposed to be removed and replaced with permanent construction.

Most of the buildings are still being used today for married student housing. The development is old Victory Village.

The fact that the housing is still in use has been consistently criticized by newspapers, campus political parties and student government leaders.

The housing has been referred to as egg-crate construction, firetraps, and bandboxes.

There is, however, at least one man on this campus who defends the housing as a necessity and an asset. The man is James E. Wadsworth.

Wadsworth, a graduate of UNC in 1934, is now director of student housing for the University. He has held that post since its creation in 1946.

"There is a need for low cost housing which presently can not be met through any other way," he said. Wadsworth pointed out that rising construction costs have made the building of low cost married student housing impossible. "The University is not willing to borrow money for the construction of temporary housing such as old Victory Village," he added.

Wadsworth said a paradox has arisen out of the latest effort to provide married students with adequate housing. Just recently, the University spent two million dollars for the construction of 308 brick apartment units.

The new apartments rent for $72 to $82 per month. The prefabricated apartmeents in old Victory Village rent for $23 to $27 per month.

"We have at least 25 students who have moved into the new housing and then have requested to be allowed to move into the old units as soon as possible because they can not afford the rent they now pay."

Wadsworth said there was just enough room to grant all of these requests.

The result, Wadsworth said, was that quite a few students have to drop out of school simply because they could not afford the new housing or privately owned housing in town.

Wadsworth maintained the physical status of the housing was as good as most of the apartments being offered in Chapel Hill. The hazard of fire, he added, is equally as negligible.

"The most wonderful thing about old Victory Village, Wadsworth said, "is that it has enabled a great many people to go through school when they would not have been able to do so because of financial reasons. There are many men," he continued, "now at UNC who have lived in old Victory Village at one time or another." The list included President Friday and Chancellor Aycock.

*. . . With The Modern Brick Variety—But So Does The Rent*

—Photo by Jim Wallace

## —Katherine Kennedy Carmichael—A Good Egg—

(Continued from Page 1)

Dressed with quiet elegance, she wore her pince-nez on a silver chain about her neck. Short blonde hair and blue eyes were complimented by her black suit and charming old-fashioned jewelry.

Most of her time at UNC has been spent in an administrative capacity, although for her first five years she taught several English classes. She has kept up with teaching, concentrating primarily in the area of "English as a second language."

Dean Carmichael came to UNC in 1946 from Wisconsin, where she was visiting lecturer in English.

"The most obvious change in Carolina," she noted, "has been in the size of the student body. When I came here, there were 1100 women students. Now there are 2,300 but at one time enrollment dropped below 900."

One of Dean Carmichael's greatest accomplishments, she feels, in her administrative career, has been the maintenance of personal contact with each woman student in the University. There is a personal worker for each 60 women in the student body, unusual in schools the size of UNC.

When travel is mentioned there is an immediate gleam of response from Dean Carmichael because it is one of her favorite topics.

She has traveled in Mexico, Canada, the Caribbean and has been twice around the world. In 1951-52 she was a Fulbright Lecturer at the Philippine Normal College in Manila. She also taught in Saigon, South Vietnam, where she set up a course in English as a second language.

"Students are similar the world over," she said. "All are, of course, creatures of their culture, but among students there are many more similarities than differences."

A well-filled bookcase lines one will of the busy Dean's office, scattered with mementoes of her travels and her years of teaching. Books with red, buff, blue Vietnamese bindings, gold and purple baskets from India, Burma and the South Seas and book ends from the Philippines are colorful reminders of her trips.

These point out her great interest in Southeast Asia, one of her favorite topics an done she is often invited to speak on. Last month she was at Wilmington College for Fine Arts Week, where she spoke on the cultural background of Southeast Asia. Next month she will attend a Southeast Asian seminar at Duke.

African violets and planters of greenery are prominent in her South Building office. These are hobbies, along with a cat she was given when she was in Saigon.

"She was just a white fluff then, and we've been through much together, including a raid and a bombing. She was mated to a Siamese who now lives on the rooftops of Paris, and later had three kittens. My friends call her MiMi, but in Saigon she was called 'Miaou', the usual name for kitty in that area.

Miaou, she says may be intelligent for a cat, but not for anything else.

## Chapel Hill Social Lions In Big City

By PHEOBE GEARBOX
DTH Society Reporter

Mrs. Sybil Macklin, heiress to the fabulous Macklin restaurant fortune, confirmed reports that she has been invited to an Executive Mansion coffee klutch on March 17, in Raleigh.

Mrs. Macklin will go to the coffee hour given by Mrs. Terry Sanford in honor of the North Carolina Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Mrs. Macklin will wear an orange taffeta suit with complimenting lavender hosiery.

Mr. Macklin, also attending, will wear a sharkskin suit.

## Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH office in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date.**

TODAY

**Monogram Club — 7:30 p.m.,** Monogram Club Room, Woollen Gym, subject—Varsity - Alumni game.

**International Students Board — 4** p.m., Y-Court.

**Amateur Radio Club — 7:30 p.m.,** Caldwell "Y".

**Scabbard and Blade — 7 p.m.,** Air Science Classroom No. 3, business meeting.

**Orientation Comm — Interviews** for the 22-member Orientation Committee, today and tomorrow, 4-6 p.m. in RP III. Interested students fill out an application blank at GM information desk.

**Orientation Reform Comm — 4:30** p.m. in Orientation office to discuss student government orientation.

**UNC Peace Corps Comm. — 7** p.m., 209 Gardner, Peace Corps Placement Tests, all interested persons sign up at Y-Court.

**GM Dance Lessons — 7-9 p.m.,** RP Lounge.

**Spanish Table—6-7 p.m., Lenoir.**

**Mock Political Convention—7:15** p.m., Carroll, meeting for all delegation chairmen.

**Scuba Diving Club—7:30 p.m.,** indoor pool.

**CWC—2:30-4 p.m., Grail Room.** interviews for president of CWC.

**CCUN—3-5 p.m., today-Fri.,** interviews for UN Seminars, New York, YMCA-CCUN Office.

MOVIES

**Carolina — Swan Lake Ballet**
**Varsity — Sword in the Stone**

FRIDAY

**Sabbath Services — 7 p.m., Hillel** House.

**Riggins Lecture — Prof H. Gerson** will speak in 115 Ackland Art Center at 11 a.m. on "Early Rembrandt" and in 111 Murphy at 8 p.m., on "Art and Society in 17th Century Holland."

**SP Advisory Board — 4 p.m. RP** I.

**Free Flick — Outsider**

SATURDAY

**The Panhellenic Council will sell** Katydids fom 9-5 downtown and in Eastgate.

**GM Combo Party — 8-12 p.m.,** Rendezvous Room, Bavarian's Combo.

**Free Flick — The Spiral Road**

SUNDAY

**Hillel Brunch: 12:30, Hillel House,** Dr. Herberg will speak on "What it Means to be a Jew."

**Public Lecture — 8 p.m., Hill** Hall, Dr. Will Herbery will speak on "Religion in America," public is invited.

**"A Festival of Jewish Music"—** 4 p.m., East Duke Music Room, Duke University, public invited to attend, admission free.

**SP — 7 p.m., 08 Peabody, panel** discussion on Women's Rules.

**Canterbury — 6 p.m., topic:** "Death and Resurrection."

**BERRYHILL HONORED**

The annual Alumni Day program at the UNC School of Medicine on March 20 has been planned in honor of Dean W. Reece Berryhill.

Dr. Berryhill, dean since 1941, leaves the deanship this summer. He is neither retiring from full-time work at the medical school nor is he planning to return to full-time teaching.


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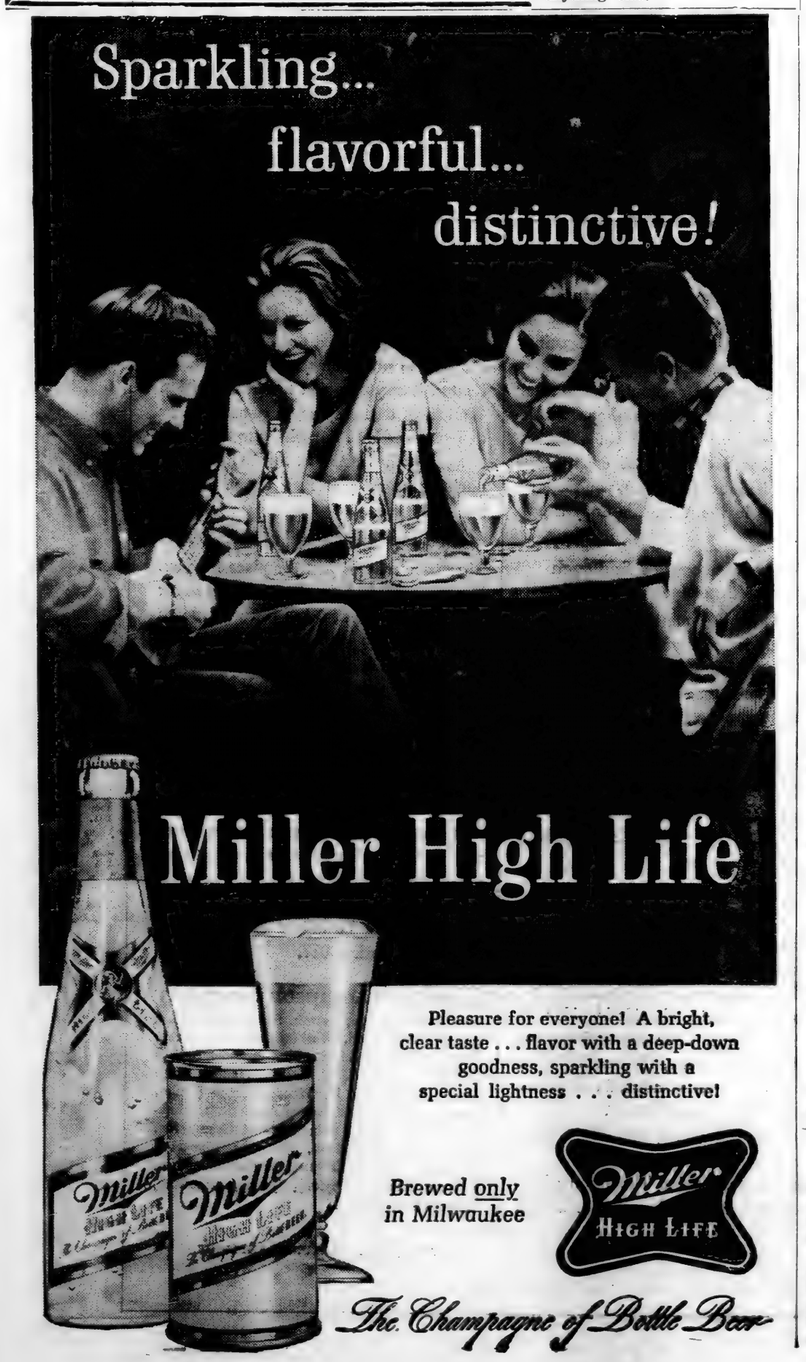


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# Final End To Polio In Sight

The final end to polio is in sight, according to Dr. Robert J. Senior, Chapel Hill pediatrician.

Dr. Senior said the means to eradicate completely the dreaded, crippling disease is at hand, waiting to be used.

It is the newly perfected Sabin oral vaccine, which has passed all safety tests and is being produced in large enough quantity to offer to the public.

The Durham-Orange Medical Foundation is offering the vaccine to residents of Durham and Orange Counties March 22 in a mass feeding program the foundation hopes will cover the area.

Similar programs are being conducted simultaneously this spring throughout the State, in an effort by North Carolina physicians to wipe out polio for good.

The type being used in Durham and Orange Counties is the Trivalent, two-dose vaccine that is being administered on a lump of sugar. Patients will simply eat a cube of sugar on which a physician has placed two drops of the concentrated vaccine. Eight weeks later they repeat the dose for maximum protection against all three strains of viruses which have been isolated as the causes of polio.

Dr. Senior said the Trivalent vaccine is an improvement over the Salk serum which marred the first breakthrough in the fight against polio.

The Salk, injection-type vaccine, which was made from killed polio virus and was introduced into the body through the muscle tissue, has saved many lives, Dr. Senior explained. But with the more complete protection of the new Sabin development, he noted, there is hope that polio can be made a disease of the past.

The viruses responsible for causing polio are thought to enter the body through the mouth and nose and to multiply in the intestines, Dr. Senior explained.

Since the new Sabin-developed vaccine is taken orally, it can, for the first time, combat the virus on its own battleground.

# Sanford Promises To Study Chapel Hill Road Problems

(The Chapel Hill Weekly)

A delegation of eight people from Chapel Hill and Carrboro went to see Governor Sanford about roads Tuesday afternoon. The Governor said he'd see what he could do to get road projects moving in this area. The delegation came home reasonably satisfied that the Governor meant what he said, and that the Thoroughfare Plan deadlock between Chapel Hill-Carrboro and the State Highway Commission might soon be broken.

The meeting, held in the Governor's office, was short but congenial. Attending as representatives of the recently-formed Chapel Hill - Carrboro Committee for Safe and Improved Roads were Carrboro Commissioner Wiley Franklin, Chapel Hill Alderman Mrs. Harold Walters, Chapel Hill Town Manager Robert Peck, Planning Board chairman Ross Scroggs, Planning Board member Jack Lasley, Chamber of Commerce executive Joe Augustine, Lucien Faust of the Research Triangle Regional Planning Commission, and Arthur Tuttle of the University's Planning Division.

Governor Sanford seemed impressed. After introductions had been performed he asked who an accompanying newspaper reporter was representing, and added that he hoped the reporter might be representing the Governor.

Mr. Lasley explained the problem: the Chapel Hill area is growing fast. By 1980 its population should double, possibly will triple. To prepare for this, major local highway projects should be undertaken now and continued, ideally at the rate of one a year, until the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Long Range Thoroughfare Plan is completely in effect. But realization of the Thoroughfare Plan's road projects requires cooperation between the Town and the Highway Commission, and this cooperation does not exist.

Mr. Lasley also explained that his delegation had not come "precipitately" to the Governor to tattle on recalcitrant highway officials. Channels had been gone through without results over the past few months, he said, and the Governor was the last resource available.

Mr. Peck explained that progress in putting the Thoroughfare Plan into effect was at a standstill over a southbound radial road, which the Town claims is unnecessary, and which the Highway Commission claims must be shown on the Thoroughfare Plan map before any roads can actually be built.

"(Seventh District Highway Commissioner James) MacLamroc says 'nothing doing' (on the Thoroughfare Plan) until the Town concedes on the radial road," said Mr. Peck. "We want the Plan approved without the radial road," which, he added, might be included in the Plan later if needed.

Mrs. Walters pointed out that the Highway Commission was making a "feasibility study" of the radial road, and that "meanwhile the whole thing just sits there."

It was also pointed out that although Highway Commission Chairman Merrill Evans was waiting for Mr. Faust to complete a Regional Planning Commission study which would involve roads, Mr. Faust himself supported the Town's contention that the bulk of the Thoroughfare Plan could—in fact should—be approved immediately.

"That doesn't seem to be a serious problem," said Governor Sanford.

"It has been to us," said Mrs. Walters.

Mr. Augustine said approval and work on the Thoroughfare Plan was necessary also for safety. "We've been real lucky not to have any school buses turned over," he said.

This struck a spark off the Governor, who asked for amplification.

Mr. Augustine said that in the school district were "a couple of roads," particularly the Airport Road, which had been resurfaced, while their shoulders had been raised to the level of the new surface, and had not been widened either. The resulting sharp drop-offs could capsize an unwieldy vehicle like a school bus, he said.

Mr. Tuttle threw in the observation that the University at Chapel Hill is serving the State as a whole—that, in fact, the Health Affairs complex was "a community in itself" involving over 5,000 people daily.

"I have been part of the Thoroughfare Plan study for the past five years," said Mr. Tuttle, "and I think you'd have to search a long way to find a town with a thoroughfare plan as thoroughly studied as Chapel Hill's."

Governor Sanford looked at a map of the Chapel Hill area. "Let me talk to 'em," he said. "We'll see what we can do about it."

He did not say when the Roads Committee should expect word on his action, but members of the delegation agreed that the Governor's response to their presentation, and his manner, indicated favorable results.

# University Student Wins In Met Opera Competition

A University student, Bert Adams, has won first place in Metropolitan Opera state competition and will vie for the district title in Atlanta on March 13.

If he is successful, the young baritone will take part in national competition in New Yrok on March 20. The national winner receives a contract with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Mrs. Marilyn Burris, a soprano from Chapel Hill, was second alternate winner in the state competition. Both singers were sponsored by Dr. Wilton Mason, director of the University Opera Workshop and professor of music.

Adams is a Ph.D. candidate in sociology at UNC and will continue in his chosen field despite his accomplishment as an operatic singer.

Adams and Mrs. Burris were selected on the basis of a presentation of three arias which displayed various aspects of their operatic repertoire and command of languages, their stage presence and movement, and their potential as operatic performers.

"These awards mark a significant recognition of the splendid progress of these two young singers," said Dr. Mason, "and I feel confident in predicting highly successful singing futures for each of them."

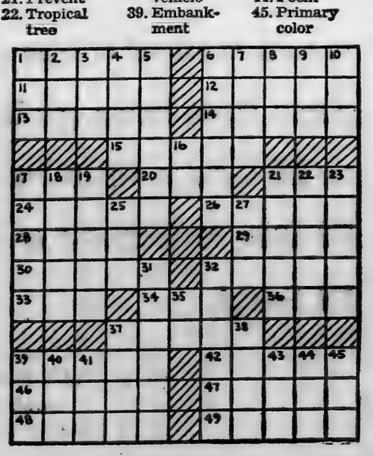
In 1961, Adams was the recipient of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, and he is presently completing study for his Ph.D. degree under a National Institute of Mental Health grant. Last summer he had a Career Teaching Fellowship from the Department of Sociology and Anthropology here. Upon completion of his studies, he hopes to teach sociology on the college level, do sociological research, and to continue with his singing.

## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. White Arctic bear
6. Greek letter
11. Harden
12. A shade of purple
13. Enclosures
14. Angry
15. Kitchen range
17. Craggy hill
20. Piece out
21. Presidential nickname
24. Vine-covered
26. Competitor
28. To become vapid
29. Prison enclosure
30. Branches
32. Poetry
33. Affirmative reply
34. Malt beverage
36. A shade of brown
37. A certain dance craze
39. Rot
42. Small drum
46. Conscious
47. Discharge through pores
48. Measure
49. Ate dinner

**DOWN**
1. Turkish distance measure
2. Cape Horn native
3. Haul
4. God of war
5. Paused
6. A Dickens' boy
7. Bog
8. Guido's highest note
9. Gun: sl.
10. Trick-taker: cards
16. All correct
17. Fuddled
18. Egg-shaped
19. Vexes
21. Prevent
22. Tropical tree
23. —— Terry, actress
25. Shade tree
27. Frozen water
31. "Tom ——," by Mark Twain
32. Endowed
35. Chinese measure
37. Vetch
38. Public vehicle
39. Embankment
40. Female sheep
41. Family pet
43. Kind of roll
44. Poem
45. Primary color

Saturday's Answer



# Playmakers Score Again With 'J.B.'

"J.B." by Archibald MacLeish. Presented by the Carolina Playmakers. Directed by Harry Davis. Cast: David Hooks, Foster Fitz-Simons, Davis Gullette, Martha Nell Hardy, Harry Callahan, Pascal Tone.

By BOB O'STEEN

The Lord's voice thundered forth saying, "Whence commest thou?" And Satan answered the Lord and said, "From going to and fro in the world and from walking up and down in it." Thus began the dialog between good and evil, vying for the truth in Man's relationship to God, questioned through the sufferings of one man, Job.

This eternal story of suffering, dramatized poetically in Archibald MacLeish's Pulitzer Prize winning "J.B.," is the basis for another Carolina Playmakers success, in a presentation requiring a delicate blend of interpretation, staging, timing, and emotional emphasis.

The symbolical setting is a grey old circus tent in which two vendors assume the roles of God and Satan. Mr. Zuss (Foster Fitz-Simons) mounts a high balcony, dons his magistrate's robes, and begins the dialog with Nickles (David Gullette) who, wearing a Satanic cape, remains on stage level to roam "to and fro" about the earth. Throughout the play they carry on an intermittent dialog over the suffering J.B., Nickles wanting J.B. to curse God, Mr. Zuss wanting J.B. to accept his fate with bowed head.

I heard upon his dry dung heap
That man cry out who cannot sleep
"If God is God He is not good,
If God is good he is not God."

Then enter J.B. (David Hooks), his wife, Sarah (Martha Nell Hardy and five children played by Billy Britt, Tema Okun, Melissa Hardy, Peter Hardy, Melanie Lewis, all to sit joyfully around a Thanksgiving meal. J.B., a wealthy banker, is thankful for what they have; the wife is concerned that they be overtly thankful lest they lose everything through God's wrath.

Nickles argues with Zuss that J.B. is "perfect and upright" only because he is prosperous, and Zuss, to test J.B.'s righteousness, commends him into whatever fate Nickles wills for him.

In a matter of minutes the blows fall with three quick, slashing sordid episodes. Two drunken soldiers blurt out the news of David's death in the war, one soldier (Pascal Tone) hard and brutal, the other (Harry Callahan) guilt ridden and dissolute; a newsman shockingly photographs their reactions as J.B. and Sarah are told brutally of Mary's and Jonathan's deaths in an auto accident; two cops give them a red toy umbrella of Ruth's telling them of her rape and murder by an idiot; he loses his wealth and remaining daughter in an explosion, and when he refuses to "curse God and Die," as Sarah asks, she leaves him in disgust.

Deserted and writhing atop a dung heap, J.B. is visited by the Three Comforters of the Bible: in this case, a psychoanalyst, a condemning priest, and a Marxist, who each offer his own solution to the cause of J.B.'s suffering, explaining it away, giving no comfort.

But J.B. is resolute. He cries out: "Guilt must always matter. Unless guilt matters the whole world is meaningless. God too is nothing."

Finally, J.B. hears the voice of God and is sustained by it, though his questions are not answered. Satan implores him to fling his restoration back into God's face, but J.B. instead takes back his wife and tells both Zuss and Nickles to get away from him; he will trust in the Lord, but not dumbly; he will make his own way in the world without bowed head:

"Life is a filthy face, you say/And nothing but a bloody stage can bring down the curtain/And men must have ironic hearts and perish laughing/Well, I will not laugh!"

J.B. is not a realistic play but rather a poetic dramatization dependent on a combination of many subtle factors to carry the dramatic illusion. Surely as the universal theme of man's relationship to God is expressed through the suffering of one man, so does the dramatic fulfillment of this production ride on the power and intensity of the central figure, given wondrous depth and tragic beauty by guest actor David Hooks. In the second act Hooks kneels on the "dung heap" twisting in torment as he cries out in dismay to an unanswering God for the cause of his anguish: "What fault! . . . What fault!"—and the audience believes in his suffering, is moved by his plea. What more is there?

The overall success, the combination of interpretation, timing, blocking, acting—too much to name—all brought to a unity, is the fulfillment of Harry Davis' fine directing hand.

Archibald MacLeish and the Carolina Playmakers combine with force to explore the eternal theme of Man's suffering. The result is poetry and drama.

# Big Jim Would've Swelled With Pride

By BOB QUINCY

The late Jim Tatum turned out six bowl teams and one national champion in football, but if he were living today he would proclaim his greatest thrill the recent accomplishment of son Jimmy.

Jimmy, now 17 and owner of a physique to rival the friendly Green Giant, was tapped for a Morehead Scholarship here last week. His acceptance means he will enroll at North Carolina next fall.

Sam Frey, a member of the faculty at Woodberry Forest (Va.), where Jimmy is an honor student, had high praise for young Tatum. Said Frey: "He is a good athlete, a campus leader and his classroom excellence would qualify him for any school in the country."

Jimmy, who stands 6-6 and weighs 230, is a three-sport athlete. Like his father, he is a tackle in football. He also plays basketball and has distinguished himself in field events (discus, shot) in track.

At Woodberry, the students set up their own governing process, guided by some 12 prefects. Jimmy is one of the dozen leaders.

Jimmy's college board examination produced a score in excess of 1400. The average student beams if he can record as much as 800. Tatum shows a proficiency at math and chemistry.

Jimmy's prowess on the athletic field and in the classroom is excelled only by an appetite which brands him a human incinerator. His mom, Edna, who resides here at 308 Laurel Hill Road, recalls one lunch last summer which consisted of four sandwiches, five hotdogs and a bowl of soup. Jimmy said he hated to stop, but he was trying to cut down.

## —Cross—

(Continued from Page 1)

Caldwell, a laboratory technician at the UNC Medical School, is a former leader of the Committee for Open Business (COB) which disbanded last summer.

Caldwell said he felt the incident was directed at him as he is still listed in the local telephone directory as residing at the house which is located on Sunset Drive just inside the Chapel Hill-Carrboro line.

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# Gil Is Attending Leoni Inauguration

Fedrico G. Gil, professor of political science and director of the Institute of Latin American Studies at the University, is a special guest of the Venezuelan government at the inauguration ceremonies of the Venezuelan president, Raul Leoni today in Caracas, Venezuela.

President-elect Leoni, of the Venezuelan Accion Democratica Party, will succeed Romulo Betancourt in Venezuela's highest elective office. The Accion Democratic Party is one of Venezuela's three leading political parties.

Dr. Gil has been a close personal friend of President Betancourt's for over 20 years. When President Betancourt visited Washington, D. C., last year for meetings, with the late President Kennedy, Prof. Gil was invited to join his party.

Just elected to serve as president of UNC's Faculty Club, Dr. Gil's research areas and teaching specialties are in Latin American government and Latin American political parties. He is director of the Venezuelan Peace Corps Training Project which prepared Peace Corps volunteers for service in Venezuela. These volunteers trained at UNC during the fall of 1962 and began their two-year service in Venezuelan universities in December, 1962.

Dr. Gil's latest publication is a section entitled "Latin America Social Revolution and U. S. Foreign Policy," appearing in the book entitled "World Pressures on American Foreign Policy," just published by Prentice-Hall. Dr. Gil is one of eight specialists contributing to the book on various subjects dealing with the outer limits of American foreign policy. Prof. Gil is co-author of "The Governments of Latin America," written with UNC Kenan Professor of History and Political Science William W. Pierson and published by McGraw-Hill in 1956.

## Greek Week Is All Set

Greek Week, the annual competition for fraternity pledges, will begin Monday, according to IFC President Ned Martin.

The best pledge class will be selected on a point basis determined by scholarship and community service.

The week's activities will begin Monday and Tuesday evenings with "exchange dinners" for the pledges. Tuesday afternoon the pledges will do community service work in the town.

"Field Day" will be held in Woollen Gym Wednesday afternoon and pledges will enter booths in the Campus Chest Carnival on Saturday.

The week's activities will conclude Sunday with the announcement of the best pledge class and a talk by a member of the administration.

Co-chairmen for Greek Week are Mike Hoyt, DKE, and Gordon Fitz-Simons, Chi Psi.

**FIRST FOREIGN TV**

Montreal (UPI) — The Archie Moore - Yvon Durelle light heavyweight championship bout at Montreal, Dec. 10, 1958, was the first title fight to be televised from a foreign country to the United States.

## —Committee—

(Continued from Page 1)

Ross Scroggs said this would be a major battle that would create lots of problems.

In other business the Aldermen:

—Approved an amendment to the home occupation regulations limiting occupations to 25 per cent of the floor space or a maximum of 500 sq. feet; excluding persons not livin on the premises from employment there, and requiring adequate parking.

—Approved amendment to the subdivision ordinances requiring the posting of bond for all improvements listed on the the approved preliminary plat.

—Approved an amendment to sketch for Colony Woods subdivision section 2; approved the preliminary sketch for part of Farrington Hills subdivision with a minor condition; and approved the preliminary sketch of J. H. Riggsbee Estate section 2.

—Postponed further consideration of a new fire insurance policy for Town-owned buildings pending a recommendation by the Town Manager on bids submitted.

—Postponed action on two amendments to the table of special use permits.

Professor Joseph Straley, chairman of the Committee of Concerned Citizens, urged the Aldermen to enact a proposed public accommodations law.

Mr. Straley said "the federal civil rights bill will not eliminate the need of a local ordinance prohibiting segregation in places of public accommodations.

"The Town may better protect itself from federal interference (if the bill pending in the Senate is adopted) by taking local initiative and enacting an accommodations law," Mr. Straley said.

Robert Page, representing John Cates of the Chapel Hill Realty Company, requested the Aldermen to authorize a new survey of the land on East Rosemary Street between North Columbia and Henderson Streets to establish new lines to correct an alleged shortage of land. The Aldermen requested the Town surveyor, the Town Manager and Mr. Page to get together to discuss it.

## —Items—

(Continued from Page 1)

tional training or experience is required.

Those desiring appointments with Miss Isker may arrange them through the University's School of Education Teacher Placement Office.

### Education Association May Accept Negroes

The North Carolina Education Association announced yesterday that it was considering proposals to admit Negroes to the all-white organization of teachers and educators.

"Our board of directors already has approved integration proposals," Dr. A. C. Dawson, executive secretary of the organization said, but he admitted that it would take a year to make constitutional charges necessary to admit Negroes.

Dawson said that the move would lead to a merger of the NCEA with its Negro equivalent, the North Carolina Teachers Association.

The integration proposals adopted by the board of directors require a two-thirds majority of 37,000 members of the NCEA.

### Gerson Will Give 1st Riggins Lecture

Professor H. Gerson, Director of The Netherlands Institute for Art History, The Hague, will speak at the first Riggins Lecture in Art in Room 115 of the Ackland Art Center on March 13.

He is currently visiting professor at the Institute of Fine Arts, New York University. He will give two lectures, one at 11 a.m. and the other at 8 p.m. The first will be an illustrated, informal talk on "The Early Rembrandt" and the other will be an illustrated lecture on "Art and Society in Seventeenth Century Holland."

Professor Joseph C. Sloane, chairman of the UNC department of art, announced the new lectureship. It was established by Mildred and McLeod Riggins of New York City, to be called the Riggins Lecture in Art.

The endowment was made for the purpose of supporting a lectureship by a distinguished person in the area of art, preferably in the field of painting.

The public is invited to both lectures.

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# NIT Opens Tonite; Boasts Strong Field

NEW YORK (UPI) — The granddaddy of post-season basketball classics — the National Invitational Tournament — opens tonight at Madison Square Garden with one of its strongest fields in recent years and a favorite that is not even seeded.

In the opening first-round doubleheader, Miami, Fla., the highest scoring team in the history of major college competition, faces St. Joseph's, Pa. at 7 p.m., EST, and New York University tangles with Syracuse at 9 p.m.

The first round in the 12-team tourney will be completed Saturday afternoon when Army (16-6) plays St. Bonaventure (16-7) at 2 p.m., and Pittsburgh (17-7) meets Drake (20-6) in a 4 p.m. nationally televised game on NBC.

DePaul, 11th-ranked nationally in the final UPI ratings, is seeded No. 1, Bradley second, Duquesne third and 16th-rated New Mexico fourth.

The Drake Bulldogs, 13th-ranked nationally and regular season co-champion with Wichita in the rugged Missouri Valley Conference, did not enter the NIT field until Saturday, after the seedings had already been made. The NIT selection committee had to wait until after Drake lost its playoff game with Wichita Friday to extend an invitation.

The Bulldogs defeated second seeded Bradley, winner of the NIT in 1957 and 1960, twice during the regular season en route to a 20-6 record, and, despite the seedings, many observers consider Drake the class of the field, on the basis of its schedule and performance.

The quarter-finals next Tuesday night pit Duquesne (15-6) against the Army-St. Bonaventure survivor and New Mexico (20-5) against the Pittsburgh-Drake winner.

Semi-finals are scheduled for Thursday, March 19, and the final Saturday afternoon, March 21, at 4 p.m. in a nationally televised contest on NBC.

**DTH PICKS NIT WINNERS**

**(first round games)**

**St. Joseph's over Miami, Fla**

**St. Bonavenfure over Army**

**NYU over Syracuse**

**Drake over Pittsburgh**

## *Bob Bettis*

## The Tennis Scene

### Story Of Suffering

Don Skakle is an expert.

More specifically, he is an expert at winning tennis matches. As a UNC tennis star from 1946-50, he won 60 of 61 matches. As the present UNC tennis coach, he has captured five consecutive Atlantic Coast Conference Championships, and has yet to experience a loss in conference competition.

On the 24th of this month Skakle and his Tar Heel netmen will attempt to add to their remarkable record by inaugurating their 1964 season. They open hostilities with the Indiana Hoosiers, and the match will be played in Chapel Hill. But before action begins the casual observer may want to know something about this year's squad. How does it compare, for example, to the 1963 champs? What players will comprise the starting six? And what ACC teams will provide the toughest opposition to Carolina?

A talk with the amicable coach produced the desired answers.

"Overall we are going to be just a little weaker," Skakle said. "Keith Stoneman graduated in June and Bitsy Harrison is now in the Army."

Stoneman, lone senior on last year's team and ACC doubles champion in 1961 and 1963, was a smooth, steady player who lost just five matches in his three-year career here. He was seeded number 47 in the country. Harrison, a 6-7 Virginian, rated number 40 in the U.S., was a threat at all times because of his big serve and excellent timing. Had he not been drafted in September, Harrison would have continued to be a starter.

"Naturally it hurts to lose two players like Stoneman and Harrison," remarked Skakle. "That means the shoes for our number five and six positions are left open. For that reason we will not have the great overall strength and experience of last year, even though we will be somewhat stronger in our returning positions."

### *Big Four Brings A Mississippi Smile*

And when Skakle talks about his returning lettermen, his face exhibits a smile that is as wide as the Mississippi River. George Sokol, Ted Hoehn, Charlie Shaffer, and O. H. Parrish—all lettermen and all very good tennis players—are back again. Just who will join these four to make up the first six is not certain. Two individuals who might see action, however, are Pete Myers, a senior and top reserve last year, and Carl Evans, the 1963 freshman champion in singles and doubles.

Sokol, of course, is the team's pride and joy. A blonde, 5-9 stockily-built kid, Sokol has performed on the number one Carolina court ever since he joined the varsity. Last May the Czechoslovakian-born netter won the ACC singles crown for the second straight year.

Surprising as it may seem, Skakle says that little George has improved his game during the past eight months. "George should have a good year. He gained experience last summer while playing in the Eastern Collegiate Championships and the NCAA finals. His overall game is stronger now, and his backhand stroke is nearly as strong as his forehand."

Hoehn, a red-headed senior who formed, with Sokol, the brilliant one-two freshman punch three years ago, also has improved, if that is possible. "Ted is already better," explained Skakle. "His service, volley, overhead shot—they've all been improved. Overall he's much above average in comparison to last spring."

In practice sessions this month Parrish, too, has displayed a progressing game. As a sophomore during the past season, Parrish broke into the starting lnieup and at one time moved up as high as number three on the team ladder. Parrish, like Stoneman, plays a stable game and can hold his own against anyone in the conference.

Shaffer, the fourth letterman to return, was delayed in joining the team because of the overlapping basketball season. Thus Skakle does not yet know if Charlie has progressed as much as the other players. But he adds that Shaffer, a quick, strong, unusually agile athlete, "should be as strong, if not stronger, than last year."

### *"We're Looking Forward To Season"*

As he talked Don Skakle was receiving telephone call after telephone call, and there were other business matters to attend to. But would he please give us a quick synopsis of ACC tennis competition this spring. "Clemson has a veteran team and should be near the top of the conference," Skakle expounded. "And Maryland may have a pretty good group too. It's a toss-up between Duke and Virginia as to which will follow these teams."

How about Carolina, coach? "I'll just say that we're looking forward to the season and that I expect us to do extra well in conference play."

Few tennis enthusiasts hereabouts will find reason to doubt his words.

## Monogram Club Meeting Tonight

The Monogram Club will meet tonight in the Monogram Room in Woollen Gym.

President John Hammett says that it is essential that all committee heads and all members be there, because final arrangements will be made for the Varsity-Alumni game set for March 21.

Hammett reports that many former Carolina greats have already been lined up for the game and invites everyone to come out and watch the varsity get "slaughtered."

## *Kid Considers Olympic Offer*

UNC's All-American basketball star, Billy Cunningham has received an invitation to try out for the Olympic basketball team.

The Kid will be one of 36 players, including Jeff Mullins and Fred Hetzel, representing the NCAA in the trials. Players from the National Industrial Basketball League will also be competing for positions on the honor team.

If he accepts the invitation, Billy will become the first Tar Heel to compete in the Olympic trials. Since he will miss about two weeks of school during the trials, Billy says he must check with his instructors before making a final decision.

Kentucky coach Adolph Rupp will be in charge of the tryouts. Billy says that he would have to go to Lexington, Ky. on March 22nd and then to New York the first of April. He would be back in school on April 5th.

Twelve players will be chosen to represent the U.S. in Tokyo, site of this year's Olympics. Six alternates will be carried on the early summer tour of Hawaii, but they will not make the trip to Japan.

## *Steelemen Open First Varsity Year*

By PAT STITH

At North Carolina, Lacrosse is the sport for boys strong enough to play football, fast enough to run track, and rough enough to play ice hockey. Men of Steele, they're called.

Coach Cony Steel recruited his team with those qualities in mind.

After years of fielding a team on a "club" basis, UNC granted the sport varsity recognition this spring. Coach Steele is anxious that his boys get off to a good start.

The schedule offers a tough row to hoe. Steele's men face Virginia, the third ranked team in the country, and Maryland, ranked number four. Other opponents are Duke, Washington & Lee, Swarthmore College and Washington College.

Cony didn't begin this year from scratch. His "club" last spring played seven matches, winning three and losing four—all in overtime. His starters this year are all veterans off that team.

Several would be standouts anywhere. Sophomore Harvey Stanley, an All-Maryland goalie as a prep, is the defensive take-charge man. He handles his job as well as any around.

Another Baltimore boy, six foot, five inch attackman Jeff Parker, carries fireworks in his stick. Jeff scored 14 assists and 19 goals last spring, an average of better than four per game.

Six North Carolinians will play regularly. Co-captain Morris Griffin of Davidson plays first team defense, Tom Thayer of Asheville is on the attack, and Jeff Bischoff (Chapel Hill), Dan House (Greensboro), Stewart Ellington (Jacksonville) and Pumpkin Reid (Charlotte) play on alternating midfields.

Cony is optimistic about his team's prospects. "We're farther along now," he said, 't'han we were at the end of last season." But the squad has its problems. It's young (only four of 25 are seniors) and it must make up with desire what it lacks in know-how. But the Tar Heels are confident. They are, after all, men of Steele.

**1964 LACROSSE SCHEDULE**

**(Home games in boldface)**

**Mar. 23—Washington College**
**Mar. 25—Swarthmore**
**Mar. 26—Swarthmore**
**Apr. 3—Virginia**
Apr. 20—Maryland
Apr. 25—Washington & Lee
**May 1—Freshman-Varsity Game**
May 9—Duke

## Denver Cops KO Gun-Totin' Sonny

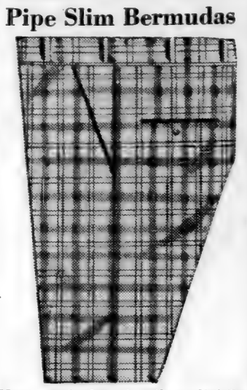
**DENVER (UPI) — Sonny Liston, ex-convict and also ex-champion of the world, was out on $300 bond Wednesday after being arrested on three traffic charges and a concealed-weapon count.**

**Liston was stopped Tuesday night by a policeman who said he clocked the ex-champion's car at 76 miles per hour in a 30 mph zone, found he had no valid driver's license and was carrying a 22-caliber revolver.**

**The officer, James Snyder, also said Liston threatened to "whip" him.**

**Liston said he had been driving 50 miles per hour and that he was carrying the gun. He denied making trouble for the policeman.**


**Milton's New Stove-Pipe Slim Bermudas**



**New exclusive in the slightly shorter trimmer leg for added smartness, all at new within-reach quotations.**

**1. New white duck wrinkle-free cotton-avnon blend — $4.95**

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**3. Classic cotton seersucker stripes in white with blue, gray or red—$4.95**

**New deal on half sleeve madras shirts—**

**Imported madras plaids in finest single needle tailoring, with plaids expertly matched, at only $6.95**

**You'll Love Milton's New Spring Look—Stocks Complete, Selections Superb!**

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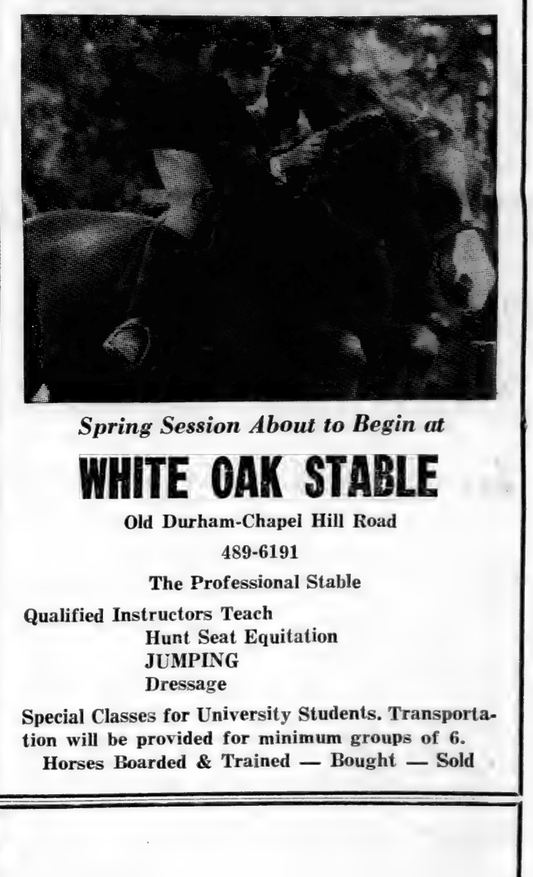

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**THE HUB of Chapel Hill**

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**The Winner at Every Paddock—Crazy Horse!**

**Just received another tempting tantalizing shipment of fabulous Crazy Horse Shifts for that zesty spring exhilaration.**

**You can now round out your vacation wardrobe—with the best looking group of two piece swim suits with the boy leg and high halter—$17.95.**

**Our Lady Milton Shop is undergoing a face-lifting to enhance our surroundings and make room for added delectables.**

**Lady Milton Shop**

**Milton's Clothing Cupboard**


## *DU Wins Ping-Pong Crown*

By PETE GAMMONS

The All-Campus Championship game between the Ehringhaus-B Aces and ATO has been postponed until next Tuesday night at 7:30. Both won in their respective classes Monday over their White opponents.

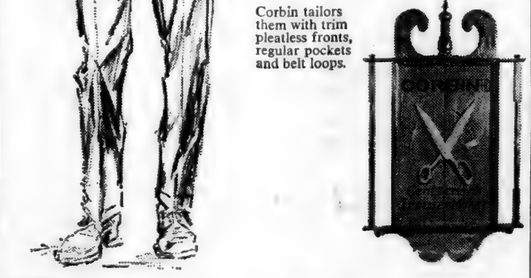
In what turned out to be something less than an exciting day Tuesday, the picture was highlighted by Table Tennis. In the Fraternity Blue Finals DU won both singles matches and walked off with a 2-1 upset over DKE. Brick Oettinger and Morgan Dennis each won their singles, and clinched the title before Bryan Simpson and Bobby Gray could win the doubles for the Dekes. In the Dorm finals Battle-Vance-Pettigrew defeated the Parker Panthers, also by capturing the singles. Gene Corpining and Larry Edwards won for Battle, while the Panthers' Ralph Howe and Mike Joyce took the doubles. Phi Delt-1 took the Frat White title by shutting out the TEP Tepids, 3-0. Bud Phillips and Tommy Chewning won the singles, while Nat Taylor and Rick Crowder won the doubles.

In Monday's soccer action Alexander crushed Carr, 5-0. They will meet St. A's Thursday, who Monday defeated Physics, 2-0, with Hal Minis scoring both goals. Tuesday's top game saw Chi Psi defeat SAE by virtue of two more corner kicks. The actual score was 2-2, but under intramural rules the team with more corner kicks wins in the event of a tie. Other games saw Craige A beat Pi Kappa Phi, 1-0, and TEP blank Ruffin, 2-0.


**"G.D.I. Paradise"**

**Coming Soon**


## Town & Campus



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**Used Cars For Sale**

FOR SALE: 1956 CADILLAC "62" sedan. Black, low mileage, excellent tires, absolutely perfect condition throughout. $800 cash, cheap at this price — S. Hetherington, Carrboro, 942-6946.

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FOR SALE: "1960" LAMBRET a Scooter, excellent condition with two seats and book rack $130.00. Call 968-9021. Ask for Robert Schneider.

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REFERENCES AVAILABLE . . . America's leading business and professional men choose Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance. There's a reason and we'll be happy to explain it. Arthur DeBerry, Jr. C.L.U. and Associates. Telephone No. 942-6966.

MOTORCYCLE MOVIES AT TRAV-el-On, 504 W. Franklin, Friday night, 8 p.m., March 13. Free refreshments. Gun and cyle prices reduced, Friday night only. 929-2364.


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# The Daily Tar Heel

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WILL GIVE FINAL TALK

## George Ball To Speak To Carolina Symposium

By HARRY DeLUNG

George Ball, undersecretary of state, will speak at the Carolina Symposium, April 9, at 8 p.m.

Chairman Dick Hesse announced Ball's acceptance to give the final address last night. The topic will be "Values and the Individual; implications for the individual in a state organized for war."

Ball, who is the second-ranking State Department official, was appointed by President Kennedy in November, 1962. Immediately before, he served as undersecretary for economic affairs, and wrote the late president's report on balance of payments and the gold drain.

This report exposed to national publicity the serious loss of gold to European nations which formed a principal part of Kennedy's campaign platform in international affairs.

GEORGE BALL

Ball was the State Department's chief spokesman for the sale of U. S. wheat to Russia. In testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, he vigorously defended the extension of credit to communist countries.

The Undersecretary is credited with shaping the major part of U. S. policy towards the Diem regime in South Viet Nam.

In January, Ball urged a major reorientation of American foreign aid. He attacked the use of aid as a cold war "weapon," and urged support for undeveloped nations on a more positive basis.

Proposing that foreign aid be directly taken over by the State Department, he stressed the need for more "altruistic motives" in the administration of these funds.

JIMMY HOFFA

## *Jimmy Hoffa Gets 8-Year Sentence*

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI) —Teamsters President James R. Hoffa today was sentenced to 8 years in federal prison for trying to bribe a jury that heard conspiracy charges against him.

"I stand here today and state I am innocent," the 51-year-old president of the nation's largest labor union solemnly told Federal District Judge Frank Wilson who sternly rebuked Hoffa in handing down the sentence.

Hoffa drew four years on each of two counts of jury tampering and was fined $10,000.

His attorneys already have announced plans to appeal the conviction by a 12-member federal jury last week all the way to the Supreme Court if necessary. Hoffa is expected to remain free under $75,000 bond pending the appeals.

Wilson also cited Jacques Schiffer of New York, attorney for one of Hoffa's co-defendants, for contempt of court. Wilson said Schiffer attempted to prevent and obstruct justice and "degrade and debase" respect for the court during the trial.

Wilson referred specifically to Schiffer's use of such language as "drumhead court martial," and "Stalinism . . . Hitlerism . . . and all kinds of 'isms" during his arguments in behalf of parks.

Schiffer was fined $1,000 and sentenced to 60 days in jail. Schiffer said he would appeal. Hoffa, standing about 12 feet in front of Wilson, showed no visible sign of emotion when the sentence was pronounced.

He looked the judge in the eye as Wilson sharply rebuked him in the small oak paneled courtroom where the long trial took place.

'DON'T PROD CYPRUS'

# Cypriot Leader Says GB, Turkey At Fault

## 'Hands Off', Says Cyprus Ambassador

By PETE IVEY

Greeks and Turks on the island of Cyprus lived in peace for hundreds of years, with no threat of hostility, but British colonization policies of "divide and conquer" and demands by Turkey for partition has brought the present fighting and killing in Cyprus, it was declared here today by Ambassador Zenon Rossides, addressing the North Carolina Council on World Affairs meeting.

Ambassador Rossides, who represents his government in the United Nations and also as envoy to the United States, called for a "unified Cyprus" and hands off by both the nations of Greece and Turkey. "Cyprus must be unprodded," he said.

He advocated strengthening of the United Nations as a first step in assuring peace in the world.

"Forget the chauvinistic ideas of partition," he said.

The Cyprus ambassador said the UN must have an effective permanent peace force, rather than rely on voluntary emergency peace force groups. The lack of alacrity and the unwillingness of several nations to provide forces to go to Cyprus and restore peace in behalf of the UN and world peace is one striking example of why a permanent world peace force is necessary, he said. Similar quibbling and foot-dragging in the Congo prolonged hostilities there, he said.

Citing the over 4,000 years of history of Cyprus, Ambassador Rossides referred to the island as one of the cradles of civilization and culture in the world. Speaking of the nationalistic philosophies of the Greeks espoused by Plato and Aristotle, he declared that the emphasis by Zenon in his own "Republic" took a world view—and was the first call in history for a world rule of law.

Two "accidents" brought about the turmoil in Cyprus, he said:

(1) Occupation by the Turks over 3,000 years ago; "the remnants now remain," he said. One of every 18 Cypriots is a Turk.

(2) When Cyprus became a British colony, the colonial rule applied — divide and conquer. Greeks and Turks on Cyprus had lived in harmony for centuries, despite ethic differences and even during the Greco-Turkish War and during World War I, he said. But the British insisted that Greek and Turkish Cypriots vote separately. Due to British influence, also, the new Constitution of Cyprus contained built-in elements that produced enmity between Greeks and Turks on the island, said the Ambassador.

Division and partition, fostered by the British and the Turks, brought about the hatred that now prevails, according to Dr. Rossides.

If Cyprus is not unified, the only resource is "abandoning the island by one of the groups" and that minority would be the Turks, Dr. Rossides concluded. But unification is to be preferred, he said.

Ambassador Rossides said "nations must give up a part of their sovereignty, if world peace is to be obtained. Disarmament by negotiation between a few nations cannot give peace, he said. First there must be assurance of security; then peace will follow. He quoted the late President John F. Kennedy: "Absolute sovereignty no longer assures us of absolute security."

Two top international figures were the featured speakers at the N. C. Council on World Affairs yesterday at Memorial Hall. Seated are Katie S. Louchheim of the State Department and Zenon Rossides, Ambassador to the UN and United States from Cyprus. Standing is Miss Ruth Current, state chairman of the Council.

## Louchheim Speaks Here To Women

"Bringing grassroots Americcas into closer touch with distant outposts of the world is a constant challenge.

"Women's organizations can make and strengthen ties from the grassroots to these outposts abroad," said Mrs. Katie Louchheim, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs, Thursday to 150 persons attending the World Affairs Conference Luncheon at the Carolina Inn.

"The future of women is bright," she said. "At this moment in history, it is good to be a woman. At last she is being both praised and promoted. She is gaining ground in the drive for equality of opportunity.

"To be our brother's keeper is part of our heritage. Despite the fact that women in government are sometimes still viewed through antiquated glasses, women hold executive governmental positions of great extent and variety."

Of the U.S. State Department's 3,700 persons in foreign service, 300 or eight per cent of these are women, said Mrs. Louchheim. She cited Mrs. Eugenie Anderson, minister to Bulgaria, and Mrs. Catherine White, appointed as a minister by President Lyndon B. Johnson last week. Mrs. White's country has not yet been formally announced.

Speaking of the foreign service in general, Miss Louchheim, said that too often foreign service officers are held in low regard by Americans who think of them as living far removed from the people of the countries to which they go. "The 421 foreign service officers," she said, "represent graduates of 156 different colleges.

# *Odds 'n' Ends 'n' Campus Items*

### Council Interviews Slated Wednesday

Interviews for a vacant seat on the Men's Honor Council will be held Wednesday in the Council Room in Graham Memorial.

Pete Jason, Men's Council chairman, will interview candidates from Judicial District IV for the seat which expires in the fall.

Mac Boxley, president of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity, vacated the seat last week to leave time for his other activities. Boxley will graduate in June.

The district includes all students living within the city limits excluding the residence halls.

### Lost Items Gather In J-School

The Journalism School takes great pride in announcing its first annual Spring Clearance Sale!

During the winter, students have left many curious articles in Howell Hall classrooms, and after exhaustive efforts to contact the rightful owners, the Journalism School is throwing open its doors to all comers.

Miss Vivien Lyle, departmental secretary, said yesterday, "We have a complete stock of scarves, sweaters, mittens, gloves, umbrellas, eyeglasses and glasses cases, textbooks, notebooks, class rings, pipes, cigarette lighters, pens and pencils."

"It's one-stop shopping for Spring!" she said excitedly.

### Lampshades To Hold Meeting Monday

Are you worthless?

Are you not the typical Carolina coed?

If you meet these two stringent and contradictory requirements, chances are you may be tapped for the Order of the Old Lampshades next month.

Head Bulb Ellen Solomon has called a meeting at 4 p.m. Monday in the parlor of the Nurses Dorm of all present worthless members to discuss several very worthless things, including the April tapping.

Most of the new members tapped will probably be nurses as most of the typical worthless people on campus are among this select group.

### Pan-Hellenic Sells 'Katydids' Here

Spring is here—and with it, thousands of "Katydids."

The Pan-Hellenic Council will be selling "Katydids," a type of candy that resembles "Turtles," tomorrow on Franklin Street and at Eastgate Shopping Center.

The council is selling the candy in order to raise money for the eight classes for mentally retarded children in the Chapel Hill school system.

These classes are designed to help mentally retarded children develop elementary and special skills. The classes need certain extra supplies to carry out these objectives. The sororities, under the leadership of the council, hope to sell enough candy to be able to donate $30 to each class.

The sale will take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Look for the booths with the girls and the "Katydids."

**ADVISOR APPLICANTS**

**All applicants for the Resident Advisor Program are requested to make an appointment for an interview by Friday.**

**Fifteen minute interviews will be held through March 13.**

**Any applicant unable to meet the above schedule should notify the office.**

## Rendleman Is Freed Of Charges By MRC

By KERRY SIPE

The impeachment proceedings against Ehringhaus President Dave Rendleman were dropped Wednesday night after a report by a Men's Residence Council investigating committee supported Rendleman's innocence.

MRC President Gerry Good had charged Rendleman with malperformance of duties and suggested that he be removed from office.

Jim Fullwood, chairman of the MRC Court, presented an investigation report concerning the alleged offenses. In the report it was concluded that Rendleman had not been unusually absent during his term of office from Council meetings, as Good had charged.

Rendleman was supported with petitions signed by over 60 per cent of the Ehringhaus residents.

It was brought out that only half of the contest points that Ehringhaus Hall has accumulated has been due to Rendleman's efforts. The remaining points are the results of intramural activities organized by the intramural manager.

After discussion of the case, the Executive Committee voted to clear Rendleman of the charges against him and allow him to remain in office.

In other business, Paul Dickson, President of Everett Hall withdrew his proposed ammendment to the by-laws that would have required residence hall newspapers to be reviewed by the Editor's Roundtable of the MRC.

Nominated for MRC offices next year were Jim Fullwood, president; Dwayne Apple, vice-president; Ron Hendre, secretary; Sonny Pepper, treasurer; Larry Coleman, Court chairman; and Jerry Droae, vice chairman of the Court.

Further nominations and elections will be held at the next meeting.

Gordon Appell, chairman of the Social Committee, announced that combo dances co-sponsored with the Carolina Women's Council have been scheduled for March 21 and April 1.

## DTH Staffers Take On SP At Meeting

DTH woes were blamed on lack of funds and a small staff in a panel discussion on "What's the Matter with the Tar Heel" at a Student Party meeting Wednesday night.

Participating on the panel were Armistead Maupin, Neal Jackson, Co-Editor Dave Ethridge and Managing Editor Fred Seely.

The session turned into a question and answer period with members of the audience asking Seely and Ethridge about problems and various complaints with the DTH.

Ethridge mentioned that the executive Budget Committee had cut the DTH budget request both for increase in circulation and for the news staff salaries.

The DTH must reach the married students to get more advertising, he said. Right now, there isn't enough money to get the papers to these students.

"When the Chapel Hill Weekly goes daily, as it will in the next couple of years, they'll take all our advertising from us unless we're reaching the married students."

Seely noted the generally "good" news balance in the DTH.

Replying to a charge about slanted news stories he noted that the majority of the news staff is moderate to conservative.

In other business, Sherry Stanley was elected to a legislative seat from the Cobb district replacing Judy Frieder, who resigned to practice teach.

Baxter Linney won over Jim Johnston for a vacancy on the SP Advisory Board.

The next party meeting will be Sunday at 7 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

**SPLASH! Attractive Mary King launches the G.D.I. Paradise Bus which will be transporting single students and couples tonight for an evening of fun. In cooperation with the MRC, two Chapel Hill merchants have worked out a plan to provide free transportation from campus on a regular schedule to a pizza candlelight dinner and a night of bowling.**

**—Photo by Jim Wallace**

## 'Peace Pilgrim' Invades The Hill

By JOHN GREENBACKER

While you are traveling along the nation's highways or stopping at the local tavern for a beer you may see her, a little old lady with remarkably tanned skin and bright, light blue eyes.

A second glance reveals that she is dressed in solid blue clothing which is broken only by the large white lettering on her tunic. It reads "Peace Pilgrim."

"A walking advertisement," you ask? Yes, she is.

She has walked the pavements of 23,600 towns in the United States, Mexico and Canada while persuing a personal pilgrimage for peace and disarmament.

The Pilgrim has another name, but she dropped it 15 years ago when she started her journey, and she hasn't used it since.

"In my early life I found money making easy and meaningless," she will tell you. "I had everything you could want, fine clothes, money, a beauti ul apartment, and fancy cars.

"When I began to live to give instead of get my life became meaningful and I knew I would seek peace. There followed 15 years of serving and seeking.

"I am not on a crusade," she maintains. "A crusade is an attempt to force people into something; I am a pilgrim who seeks to influence people by prayer and example."

"My weapon is love and faith, not the animal law of tooth and claw."

The Pilgrim will frequently stress her belief in the basic goodness of mankind. "Every person is a human being underneath," she says.

"God's laws" are what the Pilgrim respects, especially the Golden Rule. "People should stop saying these laws are no good: we know better. Ours is an immature attitude.

"I think disarmament will come after our wish to survive causes an uneasy peace." she claims. "Mankind will have a great inner awakening."

"If we have great spiritual courage we can lay down arms," she says. "I am very realistic, however; I see little evidence of this spirit today."

The Pilgrim cannot conceive

(Continued on Page 3)

Peace Pilgrim

**NEW YORK TRIP**

The Wesley House of Chapel Hill announced today that it is organizing a chartered bus trip to New York City during the week of March 26-31, spring vacation.

Approximate cost for the trip including rooms at the Hotel Sheraton-Atlantic and tickets for two Broadway plays will be $50.

Another trip is being planned for later in the year to Charlotte.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Wesley House.

## *State Takes Name Change To Trustees*

The NC State Alumni Association will take its much-argued proposal for a name change and equal representation on the Board of Trustees before the executive committee of the Board of Trustees today at 10:30 a.m.

"We are not seeking the deconsolidation of the University," President of the State Alumni Association M. Edmund Aycock said.

The alumni will present two proposals:

1) To change the name of the Raleigh division to North Carolina State University. The present name is the University of North Carolina State of the University of North Carolina at Raleigh.

2) To provide for equal representation of the three branches on the Board of Trustees.

To accomplish this, there would be 32 representatives from each division of the Consolidated University on the Board. The Board is presently composed of 100 members, each representing all three institutions.

## *McGuire Hired At USC*

**COLUMBIA, S. C. (UPI) — Frank McGuire, the New Yorker who produced a string of basketball powerhouses at North Carolina in the '50's, was hired Thursday as head basketball coach at the University of South Carolina.**

**McGuire, who lives in Chapel Hill, N. C., was head coach at UNC for nine seasons and produced the 1957 national champion Tar Heels. He resigned that post in 1961 in the wake of controversy over recruiting practices.**

**The 47-year-old McGuire will be returning to college coaching after a two-year absence which included a season as head coach of the old Philadelphia Warriors of the National Basketball Association.**

**Athletic Director Marvin Bass, a close friend, said McGuire would be associate athletic director as well as head basketball coach. This places him in complete charge of the university's basketball program.**

**As coach, McGuire succeeds Chuck Noe, a nervy and talented basketball leader who was hospitalized with extreme exhaustion and resigned at midseason.**

### Curriculum Changes Come Fall Semester

Students entering the BA School in the fall will find a significant change in the curriculum required for graduation.

Dean Maurice W. Lee said the change will basically affect the way in which a major is obtained. Students will no longer be allowed to specialize within the department in such majors as marketing, transportation, finance or production.

Volume 72, Number 116 — Friday, March 13, 1964

**The Daily Tar Heel**
71 Years of Editorial Freedom

Entered as 2nd class matter at the Post Office in Chapel Hill, N. C., pursuant to Act of March 8, 1870.
Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year.

Published daily except Mondays, examinations periods and vacations, throughout the academic year by the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Company, Inc., 501 West Franklin Street, Chapel Hill, N. C.

## *The Atchison, Topeka And The 'GDI'*

The "GDI" Paradise" gets underway tonight, and a lot hinges on its success.

The "GDI Paradise" is a combination transportation-recreation-dining effort aimed at widening the recreational possibilities of the dormitory man without a car, and/or his date.

There are absolutely no strings attached to the deal. For $2.75 per person, or $5.00 per couple, you get a pizza or spaghetti supper at La Pizza, four games of bowling at All Star Lanes in the Eastgate Shopping Center and free transportation all the way.

A bus will stop at Ehringhaus Parking Lot on the hour between 5 and 11 p.m., at 10 past the hour in front of Lewis Residence Hall in the Lower Quad, at 20 past the hour in front of Aldermen, and at half past the hour in front of Kemp's downtown .

The "GDI Paradise" will roll only on Friday nights until the success of the project can be determined.

Jimmy Weeks, the UNC Law School student who dreamed up the idea and worked it out with the merchants concerned, says success means the program will be extended to Saturdays and perhaps to additional merchants as well. In fact, success could lead to a whole range of such programs, including trips to Women's College in Greensboro and other places.

The purpose, again, is simply to provide the man without a car a place to go and take a date to which is well out of walking distance.

This project deserves the inspection of every auto-less student. There will probably be a few bugs to get worked out in the beginning, but every initial indicator points to its success.

See you on the "GDI Paradise"?

Tonight, from 5 to 11.

## *The Sam And Henry Letters: More Please*

**Greensboro Daily News**

Debate by correspondence may have reached its zenith in the 18th century, but we are pleased to see that two distinguished North Carolinians think enough of the tradition to sustain it.

To debate by letter requires two indispensible requisites: There must be differences of opinion but mutual respect between adversaries. These requisites are met beyond question in the case of Dean Henry Brandis of the University of North Carolina Law School and Sen. Sam J. Ervin of the U. S. Senate. They admire each other; they have differences—on civil rights and otherwise—and one lives in Chapel Hill and the other Washington, thus making debate-by-letter appropriate.

Recently these two have engaged in a colloquy—we might call it the Sam and Henry Letters—about the pending civil rights bill; and their latest correspondence as published in The Chapel Hill Weekly displays great erudition.

Senator Ervin is reiterating his conviction that a considerable distinction exists between a filibuster and an educational debate in the U. S. Senate. The latter is his objective. "In participating in the forthcoming debate in the Senate," the senator writes, "I will be keeping faith with that reactionary American, George Washington, who declared in his farewell address to the American people that it was just as important to preserve constitutional principles against destruction as it was to establish them."

Then the senior senator wades directly into the issues raised by various segments of the civil rights bill, which he calls a "drastic assault" upon the "indestructible union composed of indestructible states":

(1) The bill attempts to transfer from the states to the federal government the power vested in the states by Article I, to prescribe the qualifications for voters in federal elections;

(2) It confers upon all departments and agencies administering any program involving the use of federal funds the power to use untold billions of dollars of federal appropriations to bribe or browbeat states, political subdivisions of states, charitable institutions, industry and individuals into acceptance of their views in matters relating to race;

(3) Title III would allow a federal government to "tell a barber operating in a hotel anywhere in the United States whom he must shave, a beautician operating in a hotel anywhere in the United States what woman she must attempt to beautify, and a shoeshine boy operating in a hotel anywhere in the United States whose shoes he must shine."

(4) Title II would allow the government to tell every lawful business or industry whom he shall hire, discharge, promote or lay off.

Senator Ervin contends that he cannot "be silent upon these matters as long as the rules of the Senate permit me to speak."

In answer to these assertions Dean Brandis replies:

(1) Nothing he has written suggests curtailment of "full debate" upon the merits of the civil rights bill; he has never anticipated that Senator Ervin would engage in any such filibustering tactics as reading stock market quotations or other irrelevant material. But "even in an educational debate the critical point is reached when the end sought by the speakers ceases to be the presentation of argument as a desirable preliminary to a vote on the merits and comes to be the prevention of such a vote. At that point a filibuster is in full cry; and I reiterate my belief that this is highly prejudicial to the future of democratic government in the United States."

(2) While he (Dean Brandis )is not attempting to argue the merits of the civil rights bill, he thinks it could be "greatly improved by amendments substantially modifying some of its provisions" however;

(a) The ultimate authority on the constitutionality of legislation remains the U. S. Supreme Court and while one may be critical of its decisions, he still should accept them as law;

(b) The Senator is greatly perturbed by the effect of legislation restricting an individual's freedom, yet he has never been similarly exercised "over numerous state statutes, enforced for so many years not only restricting freedom of choice but also denying equality of privileges and rights by requiring segregation";

(c) The Senator believes that civil rights should remain the responsibility of the states, yet the same argument was made about slavery 100 years ago and led to civil war; today civil rights is a national problem and not one to "be inconsistently dealt with or neglected by the states."

(d) Finally the Dean shares the Senator's "reverence for individual rights guaranteed by the Constitution but believes in "making them, including the provision regarding equal protection, true and meaningful for all our citizens."

* * *

Thus the Sam and Henry Letters maintain throughout and consistently the eloquent tone of two learned scholars counseling each other.

And one must conclude that their differences, while substantial, are those of emphasis. Senator Ervin would focus his concern on the centralization of authority and the long arm of federal force reaching down into the local community to work its will; while the Dean emphasizes exisiting inequities and the need to do justice in areas of "equal protection of the laws" which too many states have long neglected and still, in many cases, refuse to heed.

In truth both emphases are important. And it seems plain to us that individual freedom for all citizens assured by the Constitution will remain in danger and be further whittled away (as Senator Ervin fears) unless individual states and local communities voluntarily correct the inequities noted by Dean Brandis.

Would the Senator and the Dean care to continue the Sam and Henry Letters and address themselves more directly to these points?

*Letters To The Editors*

# Reader Sends Two Gripes

### More Pregnant Guinea Pigs?

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

I would like to say two things.

First. In the past few weeks Dick Akers has been cut to the quick by people who didn't hold with his beliefs and policies. Well, I want to know where this boy is? Is he going to stand by and be ridiculed by the unfeeling dastards of UNC who haven't the intelligence to lay off the poor guy? Obviously the guy is overworked and we, the student body, should realize this and let the poor guy alone. Chin up, Dick.

Second. How can you, the editorial board of The Daily Tar heel (sic), go so low as to waste one whole column on a lousy review. Specifically the one by Mr. McInnis in the Saturday (sic) paper. I say hell, you would have done better to tell us more about pregnant guinea pigs.

Keep up the good work, fellas.

Sincerely,
**Terry Hannon**
**313 Grimes**

### Nothing New In 505 Ehringhaus

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

I am quite willing to relinquish the title of "Diatribe King" given me in the March 8th edition of the **Daily Tar Heel** by William Garnett of the Law School. The publication of his letter should make it clear to all of us that there is a new master of the illogical insult, and I felicitate Mr. Garnett. I would like to point out a few inaccuracies in Mr. Garnett's letter in the hope that I may relieve Mr. Garnett of a part of the great burthen under which he is labouring.

It would be very nice if all of us had Mr. Garnett's papal infallibility. Unfortunately I am not allowed to make any statements without incurring Mr. Garnett's wrath for my assuming "that standards of value and postulates of propriety are . . . (my) . . . own brittle, untouchable child," whereas he can with perfect freedom condemn my statements as crude and shallow.

The relationship between good taste and shrewd integrationist editorial policy is a little abstruse. If the editors' fatigue from their work with the civil rights movement is responsible for their declining powers of journalistic discrimination, then they ought to make other arrangements for choosing the material which composes the editorial page. No matter how Mr. Garnett states it, exploiting the sympathy of the American public for financial gain is in no way defensible. There is no justification for apathy. If making statements without giving reasons, as Mr. Garnett claims I have done, is so execrable, then he should tell the unenlightened what apathy's reason for being is.

There is nothing subtle about Mr. Wainwright's article; it oozes lower-class emotion well-calculated to appeal to Mr. Garnett. Mr. Wainwright no doubt had in mind that readers of his article would accept President Kennedy's greatness as based on the funeral pageant and the graveside services; thus the actual greatness of President Kennedy is conveniently obscured, and no one need question whether a president elected by such a tiny margin is as great as those who were laid on the same bier and drawn on the same caisson before him. Mr. Garnett has lionized John F. Kennedy to such a degree that there is not the least hint of objective evaluation of the accomplishments of President Kennedy, the greatest of which were not being shot in Dallas, eulogized in Washington, and buried in Arlington.

The purpose of the press is not exclusively to provide informative or pleasant reading, nor its its purpose to be as offensive as possible. There is no reason for any article's being poorly written. To Wainwright "it was a very simple grave . . . but still, simple as it looked, one could not take it all in. The long, slow walk having been achieved, there was suddenly too much to see and too little time to see it." If this is not obsession with "graveside glories," what is? John F. Kennedy was in no way responsible for that hillside in Arlington. It is only a monument to his death and to Mrs. Kennedy's ability to obtain inappropriate markers. There is another Eternal Flame in Arlington, and apparently a great many people have forgotten the one whose grave it marks. Would John Kennedy have gotten such a memorial had he died a more prosaic death? Is assassination sufficient reason for such a memorial? If so, why aren't the graves of Lincoln, Garfield, and McKinley so marked? They died just as dead as John F. Kennedy.

The policy of the **Daily Tar Heel** in this matter is inexcusably despicable. Where apathy and poor taste abound, only the courage to take a stand, to violate "accepted" journalistic standards, will assure their continued existence. Surely Mr. Garnett's statement that I failed to be objective and fair was an oversight, in view of the lack of objectivity and fairness so overt in Mr. Garnett's petty tour-de-farce.

**Richard Bynum-Parsons III**
**505 Ehringhaus**

### Episcopal Group Joins Boycott

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

Whereas we believe in the equal and infinite preciousness of every human person to God, as shown by his Son Jesus Christ, who died for all men, and

Whereas we affirm the right of all men to equal protection under the law, and

Whereas we support the methods of boycott, picketing and other lawful demonstrations or the attainment of social justice, and

Whereas we commend and are thankful for the witness borne to the above principles by other individuals and groups, both local and national,

Therefore, we, the duly appointed executive committee of the Episcopal Student Congregation, hereby

(1) urge all proprietors and patrons of segregated establishments to open their hearts and doors to all persons regardless of their race, and

(2) ask the cooperation of all students and citizens in helping to save our society from the pernicious system of segregation, and

(3) recommend such methods to attain this end as conferring with owners who segregate racially; as picketing and other lawful means of demonstrations; and as refusing to patronize businesses which irrationally discriminate against our fellow citizens and brothers in Christ.

(The above resolution was passed by an 11-0 vote of the entire membership of the Episcopal Student Planning and Action Committee.)

**The Episcopal Student Planning and Action Committee**

### More Names For The Boycott

Though all the methods currently employed by those who actively seek equal rights for all citizens may not be completely desirable or productive, the undersigned are convinced of the rightness of this cause. We feel that the best and most effective expression of our strong belief in the cause of civil rights is through patronage of only those businesses which we know to have demonstrated their belief in the basic equality of all men by accommodating all equally, regardless of race, creed, or national origin.

**Larry L. Poe**
**Bill Horne**
**P. Doublas Fann**
**Lawrence M. Kaye**
**Luchman Al-Ahady**
**Dick Smith**
**Edwin Alan Taylor**
**Thomas Marbury**
**John Pugh**
**Fred W. Roush**
**Charles Pettis**
**Lewis M. Burton**
**Ralph C. Hendren**
**J. Judson Jones**
**Travis Venters**
**Charles W. Dunham**
**Scott Morganstern**
**Paul Eugene Brown**

## "Sure — I'm For Equalizing Things"

# Kerrying On

*By Kerry Sipe*

There is a hero in our midst. A man who, despite a million effigies of Surgeon General Luther Terry hanging in tobacco barns all over the South, a man who, despite the $8 million tobacco industry which teeters overheard in a "catch-as-catch-cancer" situation, is willing to do further research in the field of cigarette-caused disease.

"Some 70 million Americans smoke cigarettes," says Dr. Edward Annis, president of the American Medical Association. "We're lucky if we can get 5 million to quit, even with the reports. I see no reason why, with all our scientific knowhow and some money, we can't make smoking safe."

This does not mean that Dr. Annis is the first to tackle the problem. Seventy million smokers the world over are not taking this thing lying down.

Great Britain has developed a tobacco substitute that presumably takes the place of the craving for tobacco smoke. German scientists have passed the buck for lung cancer to automobile exhaust fumes rather than tobacco. The Germans suggest that their countrymen enjoy their smokes while walking to work in the morning.

Americans say it's not the tobacco that does it, but the paper and the glue that holds the thing together.

The John Birch Society calls it a Communist conspiracy to perpetuate the Havana cigar industry.

To them all the Surgeon General has made his reply. "Any vegetable material (whether tobacco, gasoline, paper, or corn shucks) when burned under the conditions prevailing when tobacco is smoked, will produce hazardous substances."

All of us are doing a lot more exhaling and a lot less inhaling than we did last month.

And so, as the sale of Bantron and No-Smoke soars to a new high, the nation's fifth largest cash crop, user of one fourth of America's metal foil, the third largest user of cellophane, is balanced on the brink of financial disaster. I remember when we would decorate our Christmas tree with the little red pull strings. Another precious memory falls victim to progress.

One wonders what is going to be done with all the industry's surplus filter tips. I'm storing a crateful in my fallout shelter. They'll come in handy in case of gas warfare.

"Most cancer-producing compounds are not present in the tobacco leaf," the abomidable Dr. Terry continues, "but are formed during the burning process." Apparantly he has no objections to our chewing our cigarettes raw.

But there can be no repair to the egos of cigarette smokers everywhere, who have been shamed in the eyes of their pipe and cigar smoking associates, who poke their fingers into their instruments, mumbling knowingly about heel and dottle, spitting on the sidewalks, and assuring themselves quiet confidently that they knew it all the time. There is a human side to every important question.

If Dr. Annis can come through as he has promised with absolute proof that the Sergeon General is just a befuddled old man that, moreover, tobacco smoke is the long-lost cure for the common cold, think of the glory that will be his.

Liggett and Meyers can give up their leaf collection. Edward R. Murrow can go back to work. The Kool Penguin can come out of retirement. And, more important, if Uncle Sam can prove that cigarettes are not tacks for the coffin, he can rest assured that they will continue to be tax for the internal revenue.

# 'The Shallow UP'

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

The recent letter by UP chairman, Jeff Adams, shows exactly how shallow the philosophy of the University Party actually is. He has said that President Lawler has "failed to meet the challenges of a mass institution." This is ridiculous. No UP president has ever met the important challenges like Mike Lawler. Far too many of them have been smooth "nice-guy" types, largely lacking in courage.

In his letter Adams refers to "unnecessary arguments with the administration." Apparently this refers to the apartment rule and student-faculty review board disputes. These are hardly ranked as minor. They are issues that threatened the very existence of student government. But then perhaps such "little things" as fair trials, due process, and student autonomy are meaningless to the UP. The SP has faced these problems, even when it was out of office, and attempted to solve them. These are admittedly areas where few students are directly affected, but nonetheless, they are as important as roaches in the Lower Quad (few people need a special UP committee to tell them about this problem).

Also, Lawler is not the person to blame for any inaction by the Campus Affairs committee. Just ask anyone on it about its activity (or lack of activity!). The blame is on the shoulders of Don Curtis, former UP chairman. Curtis did try to resign shortly after he was appointed, but Lawler would not accept his resignation until he had submitted a report of the committee's work in order that the new chairman would know the status of the committee. This is not an unreasonable thing to ask from a chairman. But Curtis persisted in not giving a report to the President and Lawler finally fired him.

The most ridiculous charge of all concerns the Tar Heel Print Shop Bill. Adams says that there was $5,000, appropriated for this bill's administration. This is in total error. No *money* was appropriated on the passage of the bill. Also, no special committee was appointed because, by the time when Lawler came into office, the Publications Board had investigated the establishment of a print shop and found the cost so high it as to be ludicrous. If our student body were the size of the University of Michigan or California, then we might be able to justify the expenditure.

President Lawler's stand on civil rights has been discussed enough. However, one thing has been overlooked in the melee. There are Negro students in the student body. Student Government has a responsibility to them also. I think that it is a necessary part of the executive's job to look out for their welfare too. This is all that President Lawler was trying to do.

I hope that I have made my point clear. Adam's letter was so full of misrepresentations and wrong facts that it is deserving of a rebuttal. I hope that in the future the UP rise from petty name-calling and face the significant issues which confort Student Government.

**Neal Jackson, Chairman**
**Ways and Means Committee**

### Letters

**The Daily Tar Heel invites comments on current topics from its readers regardless of viewpoint. All letters to the editors should be typewritten, double-spaced and of reasonable length. All letters must be signed, with the address of the author. No letter considered libelous or in poor taste will be printed.**

# Heelprints

Primarily, the New Hampshire voters lodged a few complaints against Goldwater and Rocky.

* * *

Then there's the Diane Hile doll—you wind it up and it snarls.

* * *

Well, Queen Elizabeth had a real prince of a baby.

* * *

Simile: as ugly as the Tin Can.

* * *

The mountain of statistics from Washington does prove something—that there are a lot of statisticians in Washington.

* * *

Definition: Coiffure—a French word meaning "You'll keep coming back because you'll never be able to do it this way yourself."

* * *

Looks like some Eastern rivers are getting too big for their bridges.

* * *

More and Moore people seem to be moving over to the Preyer side.

**Weekend Special!**
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# Campus Calendar

All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH office in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date.

**TODAY**

**Riggins Lecture — Ackland, H.** Gerson, 11 a.m., "Rembrandt;" 8 p.m., "Art and Society in 17th Century Holland."

**CCUN—3-5 p.m., YM-CCUN office,** interviews for delegates to UN Seminar in New York.

**SP Advisory Board—4 p.m., RP I.**

**Jr. Class Girls' "Powder - puff** Football" League — 4:30 p.m., pictures will be taken in front of Woollen Gym.

**Wesley Foundation—6 p.m., Wesley** House, supper, call for reservations by 2 p.m.

**Hillel Foundation—7 p.m., Hillel** House, Sabbath services.

**MOVIES**

**Varsity—Sword in the Stone**
**Carolina—A Global Affair**
**Free Flick—Outsider**

**SATURDAY**

**Free Flick—7 & 9:30 p.m., The** Spiral Road.

**Bavarian's Combo — 8-12 p.m.,** Rendezvous Room.

**Panhellenic Council will sell** Katydids from 9-5 downtown and in Eastgate.

**WRC will hold interviews on** March 17-18 for candidates for chairman of WRC in the spring elections; girls interested should sign up at the GM information desk before Tues.

**SUNDAY**

**Hillel Brunch—12:30 p.m., Hillel** House, Dr. Will Herberg, "What I Means to be A Jew."

**Festival of Jewish Music — 4** p.m., East Duke Music Room at Duke, Julia Mueller, viola; Ruth Friedberg, piano; John Hanks, tenor; Isabel Samfield, soprano; Peter Hellman, flute; and Frank Bennett, percussion.

**Canterbury — 6 p.m., Episcopal** Church, "Death and Resurrection."

**SP—7 p.m., 08 Peabody, panel** discussion on women's rules.

**Religion Lecture — 8 p.m., Hill** Hall, Dr. Will Herberg, "Religions in America: Paradox and Problems," public is invited.

**Jr. Class Girls' "Powder-puff** Football" League — 2 p.m., Fetzer Field, discussion of rules, technique and possible scrimmage.

**MONDAY**

**Religion 32A class—1 p.m., Mur-phey auditorium,** Dr. Herberg, "Religious Group Conflict in America Today," public is welcome.

**SP Advisory Board—4 p.m., RP** I.

**Order of the Old Lampshades—** 4-5:30 p.m., parlor of Nurses' Dorm.

**Symposium Related Discussion—** 4:30 p.m., RP II.

**Course Evaluation Comm.—4:30** p.m., Woodhouse, organizational meeting.

**Jr. Class Finance Comm. — 5-6** p.m., Grail, to discuss powder-puff football game.

**Newman Table—6 p.m., Lenoir,** informal dinner.

## Dr. Henry Clark On National Council

Dr. Henry T. Clark, Jr., director of health affairs in the UNC School of Medicine, has been appointed to the newly formed National Advisory Council on Education for Health Professions.

Secretary of Health Education and Welfare Anthony J. Celebrezze named the council last week. It will advise Surgeon General Luther L. Terry of the Public Health Service on administration of the 1963 Health Professions Education Assistance Act.

The council members were named for terms ranging from two to four years.

## – Pilgrim –

(Continued from Page 1)

a person without some good in him. She maintains the Nazis of Germany began killing the jews only when the jews began to arm the ghettos.

She has had many ideas for promoting human understanding. Many, such as a peace corps and a position on the President's Cabinet for a "Secretary of Peace," have been tried to some extent in the past.

One of her most important ideas calls for the teaching of a world language as a second language in schools. She feels this would be an excellent way to promote international understanding.

"I have never been harmed during my travels," she says. "People lose their resentment when they talk and write to me."

The Pilgrim has one piece of advice to give to everyone: "Commend every good thing that comes to your attention. This will give it strength."

One of the dominant questions which runs through the minds of many the Pilgrim meets is "Who is really immature person, this lady or most of the world's people?"

A little thought will bring the answer.

Tomorrow she leaves for Burlington, where, she hopes, others may stop and listen to her message. Let us hope some will.

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J. B. Robbins

(Advertisement)
BEAUTY NOTES
BY ALICE STONE
Here are a few facts concerning scratchy, non-catchy Erythema solare—better known as sunburn. A leading dermatologist had this to say.
"Sun ages the skin. Too much of it over long peroids destroys the elastic fibers, or connective tissues, and they become degenerated.
"These fibers are like rubber bands and hold the skin taut. If you overdo it, even with a tan, the rays get down into the connective tissues."
Forgetting skin and sun for the moment, let's speak of your hair. Is it a problem — a lank, limp, spiritless problem? Actually, you don't have a great problem at all. There are always the excellent facilities and stylists of Aesthetic Hair Styling Salon, 133½ East Franklin to serve you. Try us. Phone 943-4335.
THIS WEEK'S HELPFUL HINT: Try refrigerating birthday cake candles the day before using; they will burn slower and with even glow.

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Custom
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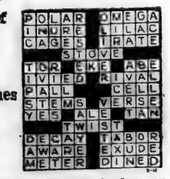
The Sport Shop
"It Pays to Play"

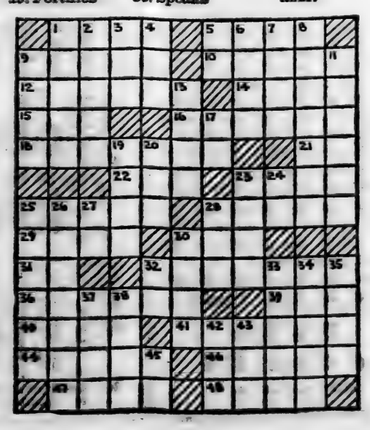
## PEANUTS

## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. Blue dye
5. Furnished with shoes
9. Gateway: Jap.
10. Recorded, as a program
12. Girl's name: poss.
14. "Peter Pan" dog
15. A wing
16. LXXX
18. Remnant
21. Whether
22. Skill
23. Money-drawer
25. Pricked, as by a wasp
28. A low-growing flower
29. Botch
30. Mountain defile
31. Hesitation sound
32. Type of shoe
36. About
39. Body of water
40. Tatters
41. Frothy
44. Titles of respect toward kings
46. Incites
47. A headland
48. City: Nev.

**DOWN**
1. Earth
2. Mountain nymph
3. French river
4. Perish
5. Street: abbr.
6. Suspend
7. Brilliant fish
8. Tooth-like blocks under cornice
9. Money of account: Chin.
11. A May fly
13. Dispatched
17. Player in game of tag
19. Fortifies
20. Unit of work
23. High
24. At home
25. Blotches
26. Environment
27. Pronoun
28. "Raven" author
30. American scout and plainsman
32. Thoron: sym.
33. City: Ger.
34. Bout
35. Speaks
37. Monster
38. Employs
42. Hearing organ
43. "Honest ——"
45. Steamship: abbr.


Yesterday's Answer



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**March 20**

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# Blue Devils To Begin Quest For National Title

By LARRY TARLETON

There will be two brands of basketball played at Raleigh tonight.

Duke and Villanova will play one brand, the type of ball representative of two teams in the top ten. Princeton and Connecticut will play the other brand, the brand of basketball built around one man.

The Blue Devils from Durham rate a slight favorite over the Wildcats of Villanova, but the Princeton-Connecticut has been labeled a toss-up.

Because of previous parings, the two strongest teams will be facing each other in the first round. Villanova, seventh in the nation with a 23-3 record, has the best record, but Duke, third in the nation with a 23-4 record, seems to have the stronger team.

Villanova's losses have come at the hands of Niagara, St. Joseph's and LaSalle while the Blue Devils have lost to second-ranked Michigan, fourth-ranked Kentucky, Wake Forest and Vanderbilt. The Blue Dukes lost two of their games by a single point and one in overtime.

Blue Devil coach Vic Bubas is worried about the Wildcats defense, a pressing zone which has forced their opponents into numerous ball-handling mistakes. The Devils must show more offensive punch than they showed in the ACC tournament if they expect to solve the Villanova defense. Jay Buckley and Hack Tison also must keep the Wildcat's "jumping jack" Jim Washington and Al Sallee off the boards.

Guard Wally Jones, whom Coach Bubas calls one of the top guards in the country, leads the 'Cats offensive attack, Jones is averaging 15.7 points per game, but his greatest value to the team comes as a playmaker.

Sophomore forward Richie Moore (6-4) is the leading scorer with a 16.1 average and is also the second leading rebounder. Washington is the leading rebounder with a 14.4 average and also scores 13 points per game. Sophomores Bill Melchionni and Al Sallee (6-8) round out the starting lineup.

The Blue Devils will have the height advantage with 6-10 giants Buckley and Tison, but the Wildcats will probably be able to control the boards. The biggest problem facing the Villanova defense will be stopping All-American Jeff Mullins. The zone defense will probably succeed in keeping Mullins outside, but Jeff is deadly from anywhere. Guards Buzzy Harrison and Denny Ferguson will complete the Devil starting lineup. Reserve guard Steve Vacendak is out of the hospital and will be ready to see action.

In the second game of the night, All-American Bill Bradley (32.7 average) will lead his Princeton teammates against Toby Kimball, Ed Slomcenski and their Uconn mates. Kimball, a 6-8, 230 pound junior, is the key to former Duke aide Fred Shabel's attack. Kimball is averaging 20 points and 17 rebounds a game. Slomcenski, 6-11, and 240, is averaging 8.2 rebounds and 8 points a game. Dom Perno (11.0)), Al Ritter (9.9) and Dan Hesford (5.0) complete the Uconn starting lineup.

Bob Haarlow (9.8) Don Niemann (6.1), Don Roth (2.8) and Don Rodenback join Bradley in Princeton's lineup. Coach Bill van Breda Kolf uses several players with Bradley in every game in hopes of finding the right combination.

PREDICTION: Duke and Bradley tonight. Duke tomorrow night.

### *Duke-Villanova Clash On Tube*

**The Duke-Villanova basketball game will be televised locally tonight by WFMY-TV, Channel 2, Greensboro. The important semi-finals match in the Eastern Regionals will begin at 7 o'clock. If the Blue Devils win, the finals will be carried tomorrow night at 9 o'clock.**

## *Mid-Easterns*

**At MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.**

**Michigan (Big Ten) vs. Loyola of Chicago (at large)**

**Ohio (Mid-American) vs. Kentucky (Southeastern)**

On a night of great games, the Michigan-Loyola battle stands out as the greatest. In fact, in a weekend of great regionals, the Mid-Eastern feud stacks up as the most interesting, for here in living color are three of the nation's top eight teams. Only one will go to Kansas City.

Michigan (No. 2) meets Loyola (No. 8) in what should be a regular knock-down, drag-out brawl. The Wolverines finished with a 20-4 mark, but two of the losses have come in the last three weeks ,including an upset loss to Purdue Monday night in the final game of the regular season. That one meant that Ohio State gained a share of the Big Ten crown, but Michigan automatically got the NCAA berth as the Buckeyes have been in the NCAA play-offs since the Wolverines last showed up, which was way back in 1948.

On the other hand, Loyola finished strong. The Ramblers, who won the whole thing last year by upsetting Cincinnati in overtime, may be the hottest team in the nation right now, while Michigan is perhaps a year away from real greatness.

Leading the Ramblers (21-5) are seniors Ron Miller (22.2), Les Hunter (21.4), John Egan (18.9), and Vic Rouse. Obviously the team has scoring punch—worth about 91 points a game. The fifth starter, Jim Coleman, scored 27 points in the first-round win over Murray State Tuesday night.

Michigan boasts two young All-Americans in 6-5 soph Cazzie Russell and 6-7 junior Bill Buntin, and coach Dave Strack uses the two to spearhead a fast-breaking, board-crazy offense—similar to that of Duke. Other starters are 6-7 Oliver Darden, 6-5 Larry Tregoning and playmaker Bob Cantrell.

In the excitement over the Michigan-Loyola contest, one tends to forget about No. 3 Kentucky. But tomorrow night, the Michigan-Loyola winner will have to play again, and the opponent will probably be Kentucky. The Wildcats, who make a habit out of this tourney business, are led by All-American Cotton Nash (25.0), and should have little trouble in disposing of the balanced, but inferior Ohio Bobcats.

**PREDICTION**: Loyola and Kentucky tonight. Loyola tomorrow night.

## *Mid-Westerns*

**At WICHITA, Kansas**

**Wichita (Missouri Valley) vs. Creighton (at large)**

**Kansas State (Big Eight) vs. Texas Western (at large)**

There is no place like home in basketball and that's exactly where the No. 6 Wichita Wheatshockers will be tonight. And if you're the kind of basketball fan who likes dazzling play by the big man under the boards, then you should be in Wichita tonight too.

Leading a solid Wichita team is 6-7 Dave Stallworth who averaged 26.2 in the regular season. Top man for Texas Western is 6-8 Jim "Bad News" Barnes, who sports a neat 30.2 average. And Creighton has the nation's top rebounder in 6-7 Paul Silas, who hauled 'em down at the rate of 22.1 per game.

The fact that these three All-Americans will all be playing on different teams should make for a very interesting weekend in Wichita. But the Wheatshockers (22-5) should be able to win in the familiar surroundings.

Besides Stallworth, the Shockers have a top-rate guard in Len Kelley and 6-10 Nate Bowman. Their over-all strength should be too much for a Creighton team which surprised everybody with a 22-5 mark.

Kansas State has 6-6 Willie Murrell and 7-foot Roger Suttner, but Texas Western (23-2) with "Bad News" scoring, should prevail over the Wildcats in a nip-and-tuck affair.

PREDICTION: Wichita and Texas Western tonight. Wichita tomorrow night.

## *Far-Westerns*

**At CORVALLIS, Oregon**

**San Francisco (WCAC) vs. Utah State (at large)**

**UCLA (Big Six) vs. Seattle (at large**

The expected battle between first-ranked UCLA and fifth-ranked Oregon State will not come off here tonight simply because an upstart Seattle University team eliminated the Beavers Tuesday night 61-57.

Seattle, directed for the first season by Ben Boyd, compiled a 21-5 record this season but the Chiefs are not given much chance to continue its success against a faster and more-experienced UCLA team.

Johnny Wooden's UCLA Bruins have breezed through 26 games with surprising ease. Led by ball-handling magician Walt Hazzard, the Bruins own a devastating fast break and like to play a run-and-shoot game. All-American Hazzard is joined in the starting lineup by junior guard Gail Goodrich, the Big Six's leading scorer, 6-5 center Fred Slaughter, 6-3 Fred Hirsch and 6-5 Keith Erikson.

Seattle does not have the horses to run with the Bruins and will probably play a slow-down game. Chief starters will probably be John Tresvant, Greg Vermillion, Dick Turney, Charlie Williams and Ralph Heyward.

In the other game, San Francisco's Dons, the winners of 18 straight, hope to get a crack at UCLA by getting by Utah State. The Dons are led by Ollie Johnson, their best player since Bill Russell, who averaged over 20 points a game.

Johnson and his mates will be trying to stop a Utah State attack led by a 6-6 Wayne Estes (38 against Arizona State Tuesday). Coached by LaDell Anderson, Utah State compiled a 21-6 record during the season.

PREDICTION: UCLA and USF tonight, UCLA tomorrow night.

# Vikings' Rip Hawkins Leads List Of Returning Gridders

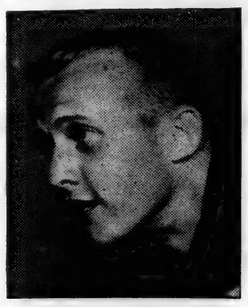
Monogram Club President John Hammett says that 18 former Carolina football greats have already accepted invitations to participate in the third annual Varsity-Alumni football game.

Hammett says that he is expecting to hear from several more players before the week is over. The game, set for Kenan Stadium at 2 o'clock on March 21, ends the varsity spring practice sessions.

Minnesota Viking linebacker Rip Hawkins heads the lists of former Tar Heels who have agreed to return to Kenan Stadium. Big Tony Hennessey, Joe Craver, Bruce and Duff Greene, Jack Tillery and Don Stallings are linemen of recent Carolina teams who will perform in the alumni line.

Flankermen John Schroeder, George Knox, Rabe Walton and Conrad Sloop hope to bolster the alumni passing game. Lenny Beck, Moyer Smith, Andy Miketa, Fred Swearingen, Jud Spainhour and Jeff Newton round out the 18.

With this year's seniors added to this list, the alumni should be able to send an imposing lineup on the field. The end position should be exceptionally well-fortified with Bob Lacey, Hammett and Joe Robinson joining the "old grads."



JOHN SCHROEDER
. . . . He'll Be Back

# Only 2 Track Meets Here

If you plan to see much of the Carolina track team this spring you had better start saving for the traveling expenses. The Tar Heels travel from Gainesville, Fla. to College Park, Md., and appear at home only twice.

A week from Saturday (March 21) they will open up against Clemson in the first half of the home schedule. After that they hit the road for nearly a month, not returning to Chapel Hill until April 18 against Maryland. During that time they will travel to State the 24th, Gainesville Fla. the 28th or the Florida Relays, to Columbia, S.C. April 4 for th South Carolina the 11th in a dual meet against the Gamecocks.

After meeting the defending champs, Maryland, they go back on the road for the rest of the season, all in ACC competition. The Tar Heels face Wake Forest the 21st, Virginia the 27th, Duke May 2, move on to College Park for the ACC Championships the 8th and 9th, and finally to Raleigh the 16th for the Carolina AAU.

The eleventh annual ACC Indoor Championships, in Woollen Gym Saturday, will be dedicated to former Tar Heel coach Dale Ranson, who died last September after coaching here for 38 years. Maryland, winner every year except 1955, again is the favorite, but will not have as easy a time as it is accustomed to.

The Terps still bring in the big stars. Mike Cole, defending champion in the broad jump, is expected to break the Tar Heels' Rev. Charles Hubbard's 29-year-old record of 23'8½". Walt Samora is the favorite in the shot put, boasting a best throw of 55 feet. John Pettyman (600-dash) and Ed Bennett (pole vault) are other Terps expected to lead the way in their respected events.

Other visiting teams boast stars as well, led by Clemson's Jim Wynn, who does the 70 yd. low hurdles in 7.6. Bob Coombie of South Carolina could easily do better than his best time in the 880 of 1:53.0. Duke's Bob Fogle has done the 70 yd. high hurdles in 8:7 and rules the favorite there. Carolina, of course, has its own stars, led by football wingback Ronnie Jackson (6.1 for the 60), Art Maillet (mile), Milt Bauguess (70 high hurdles) and Tom Clark (high jump).

**1964 TRACK SCHEDULE**

**(Home meets in bold face)**

**Mar. 21 Clemson**
Mar. 24 NC State
Mar. 28 Florida Relays
Apr. 4 Carolina Relays
Apr. 11 South Carolina
**Apr. 18 Maryland**
Apr. 21 Wake Forest
Apr. 27 Virginia
May 2 Duke
May 8-9 ACC Championships at College Park, Md.
May 16 Carolina AAU Meet

## Sonny Can't Argue

DENVER — Boxer Sonny Liston, after being arrested for speeding 76 miles an hour in a 30-mile zone with a pistol in his pocket:

"I imagine that I was speeding. I couldn't argue the point there."

## *LA Dodgers' F. Howard Quits Baseball*

**VERO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Slugging outfielder Frank Howard of the Los Angeles Dodgers Thursday announced his retirement from baseball in a letter to General Manager E. J. Buzzie Bavasie.**

**Howard's letter states: "Physically and mentally I don't feel like baseball. I would not be any good as a player or a person to either the Dodgers or myself. I am quitting baseball and I do so regretfully."**

**"I have been quite serious about quitting since last fall," Howard continued in his letter.**

**"I'm sorry I waited so long but I wanted to be sure of my final decision. I know I won't make anywhere near as much money outside of baseball but money isn't the cure for all ills."**

**Howard and Bavasi had stated in negotiations in spring that the big outfielder's prolonged holdout was strictly a "personal matter."**

**Club President Walter O'Malley said that he hoped Howard will change his mind. He conceded Howard's decision was a blow to the team's hopes of winning the National League Pennant again but added, "these things happen in baseball."**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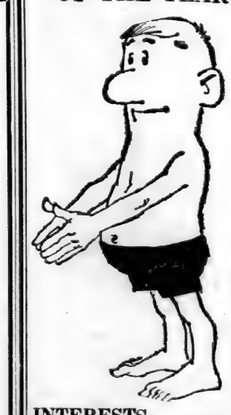
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# The Daily Tar Heel

*The Weather*
Raindrops

Founded Feb. 23, 1893 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1964 | United Press International Service

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# Herberg To Speak Tomorrow At Eight

By PETE WALES

Dr. Will Herberg, leading expert on the role of Judaism in American culture, will speak tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall, sponsored by the Department of Religion.

He will speak on "Religion in America: Paradox and Problem."

"Dr. Herberg is both erratic and brilliant," said Dr. Sam Hill, chairman of the Department of Religion.

"He is one of the most popular college lecturers in the country."

Dr. Herberg is well-known to students here for his book "Protestant, Catholic, Jew," which has been described as the main source of all analysis of religion in American culture.

The book is a text for courses in sociology, history, and religion here.

Another book, "Judaism and Modern Man: An Interpretation of Jewish Religion," has been acclaimed by Reinhold Niebuhr as a "milestone in American religion thought."

WILL HERBERG

Herberg will speak at a brunch at the Hillel Foundation tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. Interested persons may make reservations with Rabbi Joseph Levine.

In addition, he will lecture to the Religion 32A class at 1 p.m. Monday in the Murphey Hall auditorium. His subject will be "Religious Group Conflict in America Today." The class is open to the public.

"Dr. Herberg is the main Jewish spokesman in the Protestant, Catholic, Jewish dialogue in America today," Hill said.

"More than a dozen major studies have been opened up by his book, "Protestant, Catholic, Jew." The book is a kind of norm in the field of religion in American society. It has opened up a whole new field of scholarship."

Herberg is a graduate professor of Philosophy and Culture at Drew University, a Methodist school. He was formerly on the staff of the Wash-

(Continued from Page 3)

Issac Stern, one of the world's great violinists, will play in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. Monday. Students will be admitted with ID cards.

# Election Laws Revised By SL

By JOHN GREENBACKER

A bill revising the elections law and another appropriating $330 for the UNC Debate Team were passed by Student Legislature Thursday night.

The elections law amendments make legislative districts coincide with judicial districts on campus, clarifying qualifications, renumber the districts, and improve the polling station placements.

Rep. Bill Straughn (SP) objected to the listing of candidates on ballots in alphabetical order, saying in a close election the candidate highest on the list usually won. His proposal to have positions chosen by lot was defeated by the body.

Student Party Floor Leader Phil Baddour expressed surprise that the University Party did not object to the bill's provision which prohibits a member of a judiciary body to live outside his district.

"We've (the SP) been trying to get this thing through for years," Baddour said, "but the UP always stopped us."

The bill was passed unanimously after several minor changes were made.

A bill to appropriate $1500 to the Sophomore Class for the publication of a handbook describing the fields a student may major in at the University was sent back to committee.

Rep. Arthur Hays (SP) questioned the advisability of appropriating so large an amount for the unproven project.

Recommitment to committee was moved by Rep. Darst Murphey (UP), who wished the body to consider immediately the appropriation to the Debate Team.

Privileges to the floor were given to Haywood Clayton, debate team president. Clayton itemized his request for travel expenses that the team would accrue in attending a regional debate tournament.

The body debated the advisability of the team's traveling by plane to the event, but the added money for the trip by plane was left intact after Clayton explained the reasons for his request.

The body recommited to committee a bill to define the process on executive appointments.

The Welfare Committee re-

(Continued on Page 3)

# Action!

By FARYL SINS

Romance?
Crime?

Whatever the subject, the UP Campus Action Board should be able to shed some light on it.

A recent survey taken by the Board revealed that many students thought the campus was too dark, so the UP has arranged with University officials to have large wattage bulbs installed in our lamp posts.

In addition to finding that the campus was largely in the dark, the board also discovered that certain people had been left out in the cold. Lower Quad residents complained about cold drafts in their shower rooms. Currently, new thresholds are being installed and weather stripping is being put around the doors.

## 'WHAT'S CONSPIRACY?'

# Sitton Challenges District Solicitor

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

## *Dr. Sitton's Letter*

Solicitor Thomas Cooper
Orange County Courthouse
Hillsboro, N. C.

Dear Mr. Cooper:

Having read in various newspapers about the charges of conspiracy that have been brought against several individuals associated with the Chapel Hill Freedom Committee, I have become puzzled as to whether or not I too am liable for indictment. There are many of us here in Chapel Hill who have assisted in the work of the Freedom Committee, although we have not actively engaged in sit-ins or other forms of civil disobedience. We were not aware that a person could be cited for conspiracy for having helped in the planning or organization of an act of civil disobedience. For this reason I write to ask that you clarify for us the meaning of conspiracy, so that those of us who may be guilty might abide by the law and give ourselves up.

Speaking for myself, I have on two occasions driven demonstrators to restaurants for the purpose of their asking for service and refusing to leave if service was denied them. I knew what they were doing. I agreed with it and I wilfully and knowingly assisted them in their act. I also drove several young people to the Pittsboro Road, I believe it was on February 8, whereupon they sat in the path of traffic for the purpose of representing as dramatically as possible the critical need for action in our racial problem. My wife Sharon, a senior at Duke and editor of the Duke literary magazine, was among those participating. A party of about twelve white men emerged from a nearby gasoline station and attacked the demonstrators, including my wife, beating them, tearing at their clothes and dragging them by their collars out of the road. One of my students in our group was a young crippled boy who walked with difficutly, his legs slightly bent at all times. Yet he too was viciously beaten by the men. I must say that in my estimation the behavior of the demonstrators throughout this horrifying ordeal was thoroughly courageous and admirable, showing a restraint and dignity not shown, unfortunately, by the cowardly individuals who wantonly attacked them.

I have also upon occasion donated money to the Freedom Committee, as have many respectable citizens of Chapel Hill. Not knowing the law, I am also puzzled as to whether this would count as conspiracy. I have lent this group my sympathy, advice and support in every way I thought lawful. The recent action citing certain people for conspiracy thus makes me wonder if perhaps my actions were unlawful. If so, I would like it known that I am willing to comply in my arrest and am willing to supply any and all information about my actions that I ran recall.

I should point out that my involvement with the Chapel Hill civil rights movement came only after thoroughly examining the situation and my own motives and was a deliberate, willful act on my part for which I have no shame and am willing to take full responsibility. Before lending my support to the Committee, I had a lengthy conversation with Chancellor Aycock here at the University where I am employed as an Instructor in the Philosophy department. The Chancellor advised me not to participate in acts of civil disobedience. It was his opinion that reprisals might be made against the University by certain legislators in Raleigh if I or any other faculty member got arrested. I disagreed with him. My conviction was and is that the free exercise of one's conscience can never under any circumstances harm an educational institution, whereas the cowardly refusal to take a stand would certainly sooner or later hurt our University most seriously. I say this, by the way, as a native-born North Carolinian who loves and respects our state and her great University. Nonetheless, I complied with the Chancellor's wishes, or at least I thought I did until I learned of the recent citations for conspiracy. Now I am unable to decide whether or not I am guilty of wrongdoing. I ask you, then, not only for my own sake but for the benefit of many others in Chapel Hill to make an explicit statement on what is to count as conspiracy.

Should I be liable to arrest, I may be found during the day at my office at 112C Caldwell Hall on the U.N.C. campus. At nights I am at my home at 106 Buchanan Blvd. in Durham.

Respectfully,
/s/ Robert M. Sitton

By GARY BLANCHARD

UNC Philosophy professor Robert Sitton has challenged the validity of conspiracy charges filed against local integration leaders in connection with recent racial demonstrations here.

In a letter which he sent copies of to several daily state newspapers, Dr. Sitton asked District Solicitor Thomas Cooper "to make an explicit statement on what is to count as conspiracy" so he can determine if he ought to give himself up for his indirect involvement in the demonstrations.

Sitton's letter also quoted UNC Chancellor William B. Aycock as advising him against participating in civil disobedience tactics because "reprisals might be made against the University by certain legislators in Raleigh."

Contacted for possible comment, the Chancellor said he had "no comment whatsoever" on the matter.

Sitton's letter says he "disagreed" with the Chancellor.

"My conviction was and is that the free exercise of one's conscience can never, under any circumstances, harm an educational institution, whereas the cowardly refusal to take a stand would certainly sooner or later hurt our University.

"I say this, by the way, as a native-born North Carolinian who loves and respects our state and her great University.

"Nonetheless, I complied with the Chancellor's wishes, or at least thought I did, until I learned of the recent citations for conspiracy. Now I am unable to decide whether or not I am guilty of wrongdoing."

Sittin told Cooper his letter of inquiry was prompted by news reports of conspiracy charges being brought against leaders of the Chapel Hill Freedom Committee, a coalition of five civil rights organizations which has directed recent street demonstrations here.

The leaders include UNC assistant psychology professor Albert Amon and two UNC students, Ben Spaulding and Thomas Bynum. All are free on $500 bond, pending a hearing Monday in Orange County Superior Court In Hillsboro. They are charged with inducing Duke Professor Robert Osborn to violate the state trespass law by taking part in a sit-in demonstration at Watts Grill Jan. 3.

Sitton said he has lent the Freedom Committee "my sympathy, advice and support in every way I thought lawful."

(Continued on Page 3)

# Name Change Proposal To UNC Trustees

RALEIGH (UPI) — The secretary of the Execuitve Committee of the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina today said "the executive committee apparently feels the present name" for NC State "leaves something to be desired."

Archie Allen made the statement after the committee had been approached by members of the NC State Alumni Association for the name change and equitable distribution of the university trustees.

Alumni President M. Edmund Aycock told United Press International that he felt the proposals received a cordial reception, but added that the name change was more favorably received than the alumni's position of equal representation for the three units of the Consolidated University on the board of trustees.

Aycock suggested NC State University as a possible alternative.

Allen said the name change proposition was taken under advisement and further hearings on the matter would begin with special sessions of the executive committee, probably beginning in April.

# English Prof Named Editor Of Journal

Dr. Norman Eliason, UNC professor of English, has been named co-editor of "Anglistica," a journal of English language and literature published in Copenhagen, Denmark.

Eliason replaces Prof. Kemp Malone of Johns Hopkins University as American editor of the series edited by three internationally-known scholars.

Eliason has won international recognition in his specialty of the language and literature of England in Anglo-Saxon times.

He is the author of "Tarheel Talk," an account of the state's vocabulary and word origins. He joined the UNC Department of English in 1946.

# *Campus Calendar*

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH office in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date.**

**TODAY**

**BSU Bake Sale—all day, Fowler's Food Store;** Eastgate Shopping Center; car wash at BSU Center, 151 E. Rosemary; proceeds to LISTEN, summer Korean missions project.

**Bavarian's Combo — 8-12 p.m.,** Rendezvous Room.

**Panhellenic Council will sell** Katydids from 9-5 downtown and in Eastgate.

**WRC will hold interviews on** March 17-18 for candidates for chairman of WRC in the spring elections; girls interested should sign up at the GM information desk before Tues.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina—A Global Affair**
**Varsity—Sword in the Stone**
**Free Flick—7 & 9:30 p.m., The** Spiral Road.

**LOST & FOUND**

**Lost—pair brown-rimmed glasses,** contact Bill Marks, 129 Ehringhaus.

**Lost—heavy white carcoat with** hood, 2 books—Guide to Washington, D. C. and French Made Simple; contact Bill Amos, 423 Ehringhaus, reward.

**Lost—pair of plastic black-rimmed** glasses; contact Dane Fox. 968-9150.

**SUNDAY**

**Hillel Brunch—12:30 p.m., Hillel** House, Dr. Will Herberg, "What It Means to be a Jew."

**Festival of Jewish Music — 4** p.m., East Duke Music Room at Duke, Julia Mueller, viola; Ruth Friedberg, piano; John Hanks, tenor; Isabel Samfield, soprano; Peter Hellman, flute; and Frank Bennett, percussion.

**Canterbury — 6 p.m., Episcopal** Church, "Death and Resurrection."

**SP—7 p.m., 08 Peabody, panel** discussion on women's rules.

**Religion Lecture — 8 p.m., Hill** Hall, Dr. Will Herberg, "Religions in America: Paradox and Problems," public is invited.

**Jr. Class Girls' "Powder-puff** Football" League — 2 p.m., Fetzer Field, discussion of rules, technique and possible scrimmage.

**Westminster Fellowship — 5:30** p.m., Presbyterian Student Center, worship, 6 p.m., supper; 6:45, program — "Death: the Medical and Philosophical View."

**UP Convention—7 p.m., Carroll** Hall, nominations for NSA, student body officers, student legislature, and senior class officers.

**SPU — 1 p.m., upstairs Lenoir,** subject: Socialism and the Peace Movement—Is there a Necessary Connection?

**MONDAY**

**Religion 32A class—1 p.m., Mur**phey auditorium, Dr. Herberg, "Religious Group Conflict in America Today," public is welcome.

**SP Advisory Board—4 p.m., RP** I.

**Order of the Old Lampshades—** 4-5:30 p.m., parlor of Nurses' Dorm.

**Symposium Related Discussion—** 4:30 p.m., RP II.

**Course Evaluation Comm.—4:30** p.m., Woodhouse, organizational meeting.

**Jr. Class Finance Comm. — 5-6** p.m., Grail, to discuss powderpuff football game.

**Newman Table—6 p.m., Lenoir,** informal dinner.

**Statistics Colloquium — 4 p.m.,** 265 Phillips, Prof. Bose will lecture.

**YWCA — 3-5 p.m., today-Wed.,** Anne Queen's office, Y-Court, interviews for committee chairmen of YWCA.

**CWC—6:30 p.m., Grail Room.**

**TUESDAY**

**WAA—5 p.m., Women's Gym,** interviews for the office of WAA president.

# Outdoor Play Tryouts Set For Today

Tryouts will be held today for parts in seven outdoor dramas coordinated by the UNC Institute of Outdoor Drama.

The tryouts will be held in the Forest Amphitheater from noon until 5 p.m. Call-backs for actors whom directors may want to hear for a second time will be held Sunday at noon.

Anyone 18 years of age or older may try out for parts in the productions. Auditioners are expected to be available for the entire outdoor drama summer season.

Representatives will audition all persons interested in serving as actors, singers, dancers, and technicians in the productions.

The seven productions to be represented at the auditions are: "The Lost Colony" by Paul Green and produced at Manteo, N. C.; "Unto These Hills" by Kermit Hunter, produced in Cherokee, N. C.; "Home is the Hunter" by Robert Emmett McDowell, produced at Harrodsburg, Ky.; "The Founders," a new production this year to be produced at Matoaka Lake Theater, Williamsburg, Va.; "The Stephen Fostery Story" by Green, produced at Bardstown, Ky.; and "Honey in the Rock" by Hunter, produced at Beckley, W. Va.

# 'J.B.' Extended Thru Tuesday

Foster Fitz-Simons and David Gullette appearing in the Carolina Playmakers' production of "J.B." The play has been extended to Tuesday. Tickets are already sold out for the extra presentation Monday and Tuesday is absolutely the last day the play will run.

# *Demonstrators Get Another Mistrial*

By JEFFREY DICK

Judge Raymond B. Mallard declared the second mistrial within a week in Orange County Superior Court when a jury announced it was unable to agree on a verdict yesterday.

The declaration came when the jury was unable to reach a verdict in the trial of Dr. Peter Klopfer after eight hours of deliberation. The jury was split 10-2 in favor of conviction in the trial of the 32-year-old Duke University faculty member charged with trespass in a sit-in at Watt's Restaurant January 3.

The first mistrial was declared Monday in the case of Dr. William Wynn, UNC faculty member, charged with trespass during the same anti-segregation protest. The Wynn jury was out for 14 hours deadlocked at 11-1 before Mallard declared the case a mistrial.

The Klopfer case has been scheduled for retrial next week along with the second Wynn trial.

Of the four cases brought up for trial stemming from the same sit-in at Watt's restaurant, only one has reached a verdict. In that case, tried during the last regularly scheduled session of Superior Court, Dr. David Smith, another Duke professor, was found guilty of trespass and

(Continued on Page 3)

# Army Tests Stump Champ Cassius X

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (CPI) — Cassius Clay emerged from his rematch with the Selective Service system's aptitude test Friday smiling, but a bit nervous, and said "this was a little tougher than the last one."

Clay declined to guess how he made out on the test saying only "all right, I guess—I'll know when they call me."

He said he did have difficulty with the section of the test which involved matching up various shapes and symbols.

His remarks came after he emerged from Nicholas General Hospital here where Selective Service tests are given as part of the Army induction of personnel by local draft boards. The test given Clay was not an intelligence test, but rather one which is designed to reveal the aptitude of men entering the Army.

Results of the test were to be sent to National Selective Service headquarters in Washington for processing and results then to be returned to the local board.

It is expected to take about four weeks before the results are made known, normally the test results would go to a state headquarters

(Continued on Page 3)

## *Soviets Still Hold American Fliers; May Be Tried In Communist Court*

BERLIN (UPI) — Soviet authorities are holding three U.S. airmen shot down by a Russian fighter and the Americans may be tried in a Communist court, an East German foreign ministry spokesmen said today.

The spokesman told United Press International the Russians are now investigating the airmen's "personal responsibility" for what the Soviets call their spy flight.

A trial may result, he said.

The United States had denied strongly the Soviet "spy-plane" charge.

The spokesman said it was "unlikely" the three U.S. Air Force officers will be tried by an East German court. He said it has not yet been determined whether the Soviets have a "legal basis" on which to try the Americans.

"In order to file charges, one must have evidence," he said.

# *Auction Scheduled For Memorial Hall*

Wanna buy the goal post from the '63 Duke-Carolina game? Twenty-five passes to the Carolina Theater? A twenty-piece set of china?

These are a few of the hundreds of items which will go on sale at the annual Campus Chest Auction to be held Tuesday night in Memorial Hall.

Donations for the sale were made by residence halls, sororities, fraternities and numerous merchants from the Chapel Hill area.

Some more of the notable items to be sold will be a 21-inch television set, a gift certificate for a portrait photograph, a champagne-steak dinner and a set of luggage.

Two auctioneers, one of them Kemp the record man, will conduct proceedings.

Proceeds will go to five charities: The World University Service; The American Friends Committee; The O'Berry School for Retarded Children; the Murdock School for Retarded Children; the World Clothing Fund.

Campus Chest officials hope that many students attend the auction with as much money as they can muster.

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Chapel Hill, N.C.

Volume 72, Number 117 — Saturday, March 14, 1964

**The Daily Tar Heel**

71 Years of Editorial Freedom

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# *The Granite State's Political Quarry*

Before all the political pundits (that is all the professional ones) really get rolling on their analyses of the New Hampshire primary, we thought we would jump in first with our own analysis. Of course many of the obvious effects of the outcome have already been stated, but some have not.

First, it is plain that the election was a disaster for Sen. Goldwater. He went into the primary as a 5 to 1 favorite, and came out an extremely poor second to a write-in candidate who didn't even set foot in the state during the campaign. Before the election, Goldwater's campaign manager said that if Goldwater got 40% of the votes or more it would be a resounding victory; if he got 35%, it would be a satisfying win; and if he got less than 25% of the total votes, it would be a disaster. The Senator polled about 18% and so it is more than safe to assume that he suffered something akin to political devastation.

There is little doubt that Goldwater will do better when he gets West of the Mississippi or South of the Monongahela, but it is quite doubtful that he will do well enough to pull his nomination hopes out of the fire.

Henry Cabot Lodge came out the big winner in the primary, but it is hardly likely that his chances for the nomination are significant at this point. In the first place, Lodge is what can be called a favorite-son-in-law in New Hampshire. The Lodge name is, and has been since colonial days, something with which one does not trifle in Massachusetts. The reputation and good offices of the Lodge family have much appeal throughout New England, and so it is difficult, even bordering on the impossible, to say that this is the beginning of a grass-roots movement that will spread nationwide.

There are however several interesting things about his victory. The votes Lodge collected would seem to be more in the line of black-balls for the other candidates than postive approvals of Ambassador Lodge. During the campaign, much was said by acute political observers to the effect that this was one of the least issue-oriented campaigns they could remember. Most of these observers thought the level of the campaign was downright insulting to voters of New Hampshire since the candidates than positive approvals of a steady diet of sacharine-coated pap.

This may be the case in so far as it deals with Gov. Rockefeller, but we doubt it applies to Sen. Goldwater. Rockefeller took very few stands on controversial issues, but he did force Goldwater into pronouncements on the United Nations, Social Security and several others. Goldwater shot from the hip on some of these, as is his habit, but he also had to contradict himself once or twice, and severely modify his previous stands on most of the others. Needless to say, his stands were not popular.

It also seems needless to say that Rockefeller didn't do his chances any good by his showing, and so the question is, who did? It could only be that slightly battered but still unbowed Mr. Nixon. He took little interest in the primary, did not campaign and did not profess to be a candidate, and yet he ran a very healthy fourth behind the three front runners. Scranton and Romney played the game like Nixon did, but their showings were far from what avowed non-candidates need to influence the party leaders.

All in all nobody really gained except Nixon, and nobody was really surprised that it happened that way. Maybe the Oregon and California primaries will be more enlightening, and it will certainly be interesting to see how Lodge does in those. If he is to be a serious contender he must come home. There would seem to be a little incongruity in the Ambassador to Viet Nam running for the presidency against the man who appointed him when the major issue will likely be Viet Nam.

It should be an interesting spring.

# *The News Decides To Face The Issues*

**The News of Orange County**

If there are yet any Rip Van Winkles in Orange County who feel that Chapel Hill's problems of racial discrimination will be resolved by the courts they had as well dispel their fancies, for their own good, as soon as possible.

The idea seems to linger in some quarters that the protest movement for the elimination of discrimination will end with the rendering of court verdicts and assuming that such verdicts happen to be convictions.

This entire stand-pat philosophy is not only imaginary, but un-Christian and mis-leading to those who may in their mis-guided consideration tenaciously hold to it. However much any citizen may disagree with the methods and time-tables of militant integrationists, the unjustifiable facts of racial discrimination continue to linger here and elsewhere in the world. And so long as this situation holds, the aggravation and wrong of it will only increase in the minds of its victims and in proportion to the moral justice that should be expected in this nominally civilized age.

**Disdain 'more time' . . .**

Those who disdain the plea for "more time" in eliminating racial discrimination have a realistic basis for their feeling when they cite a century of waiting, notwithstanding the great progress in human relations that has been made in this period. They have a realistic basis for their feeling because they can still see and point to the facts of pure racially-based discrimination in every day activities all around them.

The businessman, private citizen, or public official who assumes that the movement for civil rights will die down if the court hands down a few stiff verdicts, or if people just don't talk about it and newspapers stop writing about it is not doing any particular injustice to the movement—but he is misleading his own potential good common sense.

**Progress under pressure hard . . .**

It is indeed difficult to make progress for the elimination of discrimination in times when tempers are strained, pressure is high, and positions are polarized. When the pressure is off the natural selfish penchant of humanity in general doesn't stimulate man to greater generosity toward his fellow man.

This situation is not simply applicable to Chapel Hill and Orange County, but to every community and state in this country, and also the world.

The sooner that we face the issue of racial discrimination and take steps to eliminate it on our own initiative, the sooner we will put the unpleasantness of the protest movement behind us.

**Editors' Note: Since Roland Giduz is editor of The News of Orange County, and the last paragraph of the editorial above undoubtedly represents his personal sentiments, as well as the editorial policy of The News, we fully expect Mr. Giduz in his capacity as an Alderman to do an immediate about-face and vote FOR a Chapel Hill Public Accommodations law next time it comes before the Town Board.**

**Furthermore, we fully expect Mr. Giduz, himself, to revive the Town's proposed Public Accommodations law at the earliest possible opportunity.**

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*Letters To The Editors*

# Doors, AAUP, And Lower Quad 'Saviors'

## Those Doors, Those Doors

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

When will this heinous movement have its end? We were first deprived of the doors on the rest rooms in Wilson Library; now the sacred doors of the library itself have disappeared, no doubt stolen by the same dastards who have previously removed doors. There is now only one entrance through the portico of the Wilson Library. This is undoubtedly contrary to fire regulations and the plywood panels are certainly not the aesthetic equal to the handsome portals previously there. Rise up against the pernicious threat of the door-thefts. Unite to stop this desecration!

**Richard Bynum-Parsons III**
**505 Ehringhaus**

## Freedom To Do Nothing?

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

The recent actions of the AAUP have prompted me to make a few comments on the role of the professor in the university community. According to the DTH, at the last meeting of the AAUP five per cent of its members were present. I do not believe that this speaks well of our faculty. This ridiculously low figure leads to several comments.

The AAUP and its members will scream to high heaven at the first hint of infringement upon their "Academic Freedom." One sometimes gains the impression that academic freedom is the only issue that is relevant to the life of university professors. If this issue is so important, let us take a look at its meaning.

As far as I can tell, no one has ever successfuly defined just what academic freedom really means. However, if one were to look at the professors at UNC, one of the elements of this definition becomes clear. Academic freedom means the freedom to do nothing except sit on their academic equipment. I have been taught by innumerable teachers that freedom carries responsibility with it, responsibility which must be assumed if the freedom is to be meaningful. I fail to see the AAUP members accepting much of this responsibility.

Nevertheless, the professors have their freedom to pursue that most arid form of life—that of pure intellectualism—a mode of life divorced from any concrete action. This failure to engage in action is legitimatized in several ways.

One of the typical ones is to assert that the situation needs more study. I have not checked, but I would imagine that the average member of the AAUP has been here for at least two years. That they have been here that long and still need more time certainly does not speak well for the powers of observation of our faculty.

Another means of legitimatizing their lack of inaction is to assert that they, as intellectuals, are engaged in value-free research or in non-normative scholarly work and thus can not bother to express themselves on community situations or to act in such situations. This is literally academic gobbledygook. For the intellect to remain potent it can not be separated from the mainstream of life.

This "ivory tower" approach denies the students examples of leadership, both moral and intellectual. It denies the students intellectually because students fail to hear any intelligent dialogue. I am biased in that I am a liberal. However I would like to hear the other side. An articulate and intelligent conservative is a frightening thing to many liberals because he can muster some good arguments and thereby force the liberal to re-evaluate his own position. This stimulation is needed on the college campus to invigorate the students. Professors complain about student apathy. Student apathy usually runs in a direct relationship to the watered-down bunk they are fed in the classroom. Perhaps if students were given something to think about rather than to memorize, they might show more interest.

The students are also robbed in a moral sense. They are denied the example of an intelligent human being **acting** on the basis of intelligent view of the situation. They are denied the vision of the intellect and the moral sense fused into action.

The end result of these denials is a loss of respect and interest in things intellectual. The intellect seems to have become divorced from the problems of existence. I am not saying that all should be of the "how to do it" nature, but rather that the intellectuals should use their skills in examining the conditions of existence and in developing modes of action, be they liberal or conservative. The students need examples of such activity but so far they have been denied them except in th case of a very few professors.

**Gary Walker**
**Grad. Student**
**Miller Hall**

## The Greatest? It's Poison Ivy

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

What's all this talk about **America America** being the greatest? Only Cassius Clay is The Greatest—any fool knows that! The **DTH** critic made its faults plain when he said it was a series of episodes, unskillfully selected to the point that some of them are dragged out and boring. The movie itself was too long; most people I know would not watch a basketball game that long—even if Billy Cunningham, who may well be GREATER than Cassius Clay, was playing. Now that I've taken a crack at the current Chapel Hill movie attraction, I want to make my own nomination for the oscar. It is a movie that has not come to Chapel Hill yet. **Time** magazine has not reviewed it. Flying to Washington three days ago to take care of a small business matter, I needed some recreation, so I stopped in for a matinee showing in one of the theaters. "Grape Vines and Poison Ivy" was not what I expected it to be, for the advertisement was taken up with a picture of a hit chick . . . . hTis naturally attracted me, as it would anyone who understands our natural urges. After insisting that in Chapel Hill we get in the movies for $.85, I paid my regretted prive and went in.

The movie is about a university town, much like Chapel Hill. It is a peaceful place where professors' wives take their babies . . . to walk on Supnday afternoons.

No one realizes that within a matter of days the whole town will be undermined—not by unbelievable martians or Muscotives with spears and knives—but by its own people, its students and its professors. The grape vine is one of the most cruel and slanderous gossip lines ever written about. It begins with one person or two, who have sour grapes to eat, except instead of eating them and licking their chops, they spit them in other people's faces. The urge to gossip spreads in a slow creeping hypnotism like poison ivy, covering first this one and that. As each man is touched by the ivy, he is willing to gossip. The cause and effect motivation is entirely convincing. The university town, Crolla, harbors several houses of prostitution. About the middle of the movie, I saw the hot chick again . . .

In the daytime she was Stella Co-ed, sweet secretary to be. Her professor, fool that he was, thought a whole semester that he was only teaching her how to take dictation. A small boy in the community who sees a couple in a car in a parking lot pour magic VIGRO around the ivy plant. The next day the plant gets so big that it begins dragging the whole town down with it. No one remains spotless in the end. Stella hardly survives at all. A group of her sorority sisters are involved in drug experimentation. They claim that by taking a spoonful of ——— (which I will not mention here) each day, they can experience sex on the level of goddesses. The ——— reputedly magnifies mind images to double sizes. I am convinced that when UNC sees this movie, they will forget **America America.**

**(Ed. Note: Portionus of the above letter were eliminated because they were in exrtmely poor taste.)**

**Duc Griffin**
**Ehringhaus Hall**

## Shame Is Its Only Emotion

**Editors The Tar Heel:**

I have read the Daily Tar Heel. The only emotion it earns after six months is shame. The Carolina students have fallen with an astigmatism affecting the grasp of real values. Time must be devoted to outdoing the next man. The old cliche, as it is currently defined—love and understanding—is either scoffed at or bellowed into fathomless dimensions, distorted by cries of racial inequality and immediate "regrooming" of the southern mind.

It is time we focused directly and envelopingly upon the human brain. The people of foreign nations have neither time nor means for analysis as we have and should not be expected to grasp and overlook one's life if "oppression" does not cease. We are the ones who are leading our country out of its proper perspective. Everyone must stop and think of the macroocsm as a not so simple tool of each man's whims and hews to be blasted and threatened in the face of so complex a convocation of words as are sprayed upon the pages of this bigoted newspaper by blind children.

**David Kiser**
**Phi Gamma Delta House**

## 'Saviors' Of Lower Quad

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

I would like to raise a question concerning that all-inclusive, omnipotent, protectorate pillar of strength known as the Head Resident Advisor. Is it that he, who stands so steadfast, protecting us from the gross iniquities of immaturity, has the undisputed right to exert his infinite power in any rude and uninvited manner in which he pleases?

Somehow, when I look at the sterling example set forth by **some** of those undaunted "Saviors" of the Lower Quad (especially Lewis Dorm), I can't help but feel that the situation is hopeless. I do not object to being questioned in a courteous manner by someone who is polite enough to knock before entering someone else's room. I do object to receiving the first degree by one who bursts into my room like Gang Busters. Evidently Mr. Reese has forgotten that he is still in law school and is not the prosecuting attorney of The Perry Mason Show, Mickey Mouse Show, or whatever it is that he spends his time watching. With the "Omnipotent One's" harsh insinuation that I prove that I had not thrown a firecracker out the window (at the alleged time of the bombing, the room was locked and empty), I began to wonder if Mr. Reese was doing well in his studies, for I had always been of the opinion that it was up to the plaintive to prove the guilt of the defendant and not the innocent to always prove their innocence.

It is not so much the fact that Mr. Reese was mistaken in his accusation that annoys me, but rather his attitude and his failure to apologize either for the intrusion or the misaccusation.

There's no excuse for not being polite and courteous, escially when one is an UNINVITED and intruding visitor! Perhaps our "more mature advisors" would get better results if they themselves set a better example of refinement and MANNERS!!!!

**Sincerely,**
**Robert Allan Freeman**
**319 Lewis**

# Heelprints

Everyone should have known how the New Hampshire primary would turn out. After all, it was the only Lodge-ical way.

* * *

The Charlotte Observer notes that it's a great year. A space man is running for senator, a woman is running for president — and, miracle of miracles, goldwater is running uphill.

* * *

Then there's the Coach Skakle doll—you wind it up and it's optimistic.

Planely, something will have to be done about our bombers and the borders.

* * *

Definition: Flattery—the art of telling people what they already think of themselves.

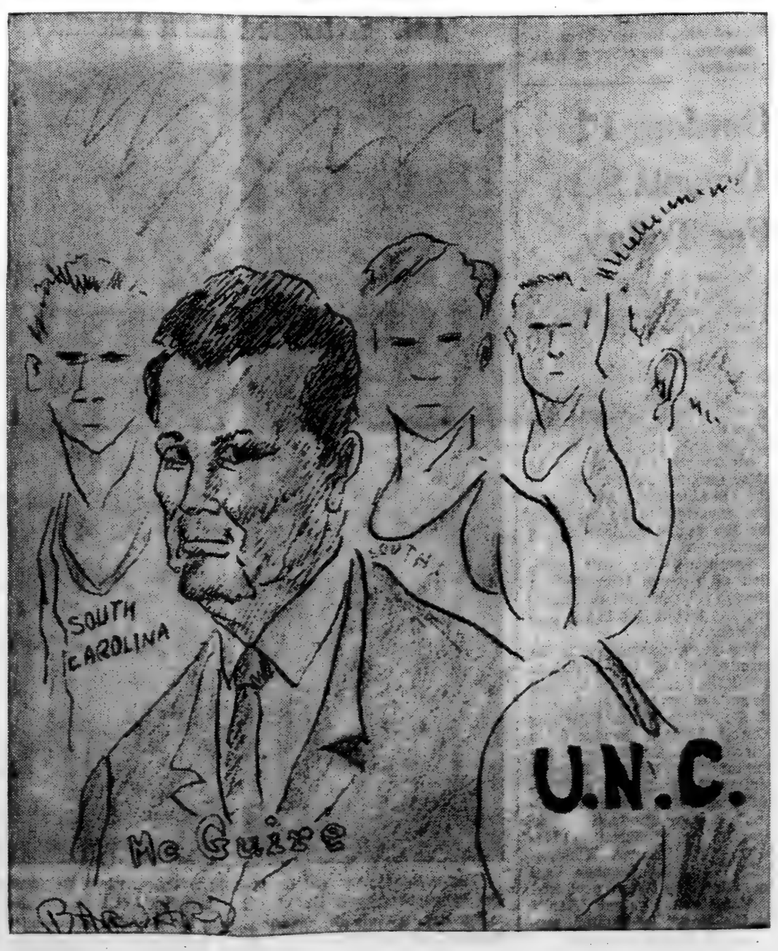
* * *

We realize that the mess on Cameron Avenue wasn't created by an act of God, but somebody ought to tell the University that He doesn't intend to fix it, either.

* * *

Simile: as careful as a campus politician in the last two weeks.

"Hi, Coach!"




# *RFK Gains Stature In Nation's Eyes*

**By HENRY McINNIS**

Jacqueline Kennedy has been given the deep respect and high admiration she so richly deserves and we should continue to remember her this way.

There is someone else who showed his strong mettle in the days following the assassination and it was partly through his strength that Mrs. Kennedy held on so magnificently.

He was responsible for getting John Kennedy elected, more so than any one man and he was never anywhere else but at the late president's side.

He has been described as ruthless and lacking in human warmth, yet it was he whom the warm and radiant Jacqueline sought out in her despair. As much as he has gone through in personal remorse, he has been remarkably subdued.

He has been accused of sticking pins into his enemies but he kept his bitterness and grief to himself when the greatest of all enemies struck.

This man seemed far more destined than John Kennedy to meet violent death because of his position. He may yet suffer some unknowable tragedy. It will be unspeakable if he ever should.

He has been accused of using people for his own political ends, yet his one mission is to bring justice to the people who have themselves been used.

He could have remained comfortable, sleek and fat but instead, he is out on a limb, exposed to festering hatred and ridicule. He has added worn lines to his ruggedly handsome face trying to help so many others erase the lines that separate them from the mainstream of their American heritage.

He has been in the rarified and heady climes of presidential power and glory, but he was instrumental in helping the President effectively use that power to get the urgent business of the nation before the people.

The President and this man were always acting in terms of the long-range interests of the nation but in doing this, they were accused of a massive grab for power.

There must be inside this 38-year-old man the depths of despair. It shows in his eyes, though the nightmare is three months old. The meaningless end of a beautiful, blinding dream came suddenly in Dallas.

He has been widely photographed recently on his diplomatic mission representing President Johnson in Asian trouble spots. He quietly carries himself as if little had happened to him, but his eyes tell a different story.

President Johnson may want him as his running mate in November. If he gets the vice-presidential nomination, the country will have a singular opportunity to retain the Kennedy contribution and give it continuity from one brother to the other.

It would be an indication that the nation appreciates the tested abilities of Robert Kennedy.

# The Chapel Hill Jail: Gloom

**Ed. Note: Karen Parker is a junior in the UNC School of Journalism from Winston-Salem, N. C. On December 14, 1963, she was one of the first persons arrested following the renewal of civil rights demonstrations in Chapel Hill. She describes her stay in the local jail in this article. Karen has been arrested on other occasions, and her case is one of many currently before the Federal District Court in Greensboro.**

**By KAREN PARKER**

"Full name, address, age, height, weight . . ."

"Karen Lynn Parker, University of North Carolina, 19, 5 feet 3 inches, 110 pounds, dark brown hair, brown eyes."

A detective fingerprinted me while a younger policeman asked me questions. I was being booked for trespassing and resisting arrest in a Chapel Hill sit-in demonstration.

They took me to the cell occupied by Rosemary Ezra. I was surprised they didn't segregate me from a white girl like Rosemary. It was a single cell about 8 by 15 feet. The walls and floor were a sickening grey. There was a dirty basin and a commode in the left corner—and no toilet tissue.

"Well, I'm finally in jail," I said. "I really don't like this place."

"This is a nice jail," Rosemary said. "In Durham we didn't have mattresses, just slats."

Rosemary had been arrested in civil rights demonstrations in Durham, Martinsville, Va., and Washington, D. C. She described each jail in detail.

I still didn't like it. This was the first jail I'd been in and I thought it was miserable. What would my parents do if they knew I was in jail? I didn't tell them because I knew they would only worry. Of course they would understand why I went to jail, but they would worry about my standing with the University. Now I had a jail record! It might hurt my chances of getting a job. But I was making a "personal sacrifice", as John Dunne, the white co-chairman of CORE had called it.

"You know any games we can play?" Rosemary asked.

"One or two I used to play with my little brother," I answered.

"Let's do something to keep from getting bored," she said.

"Let's save the games for later," I suggested. "We'll be in here a while."

We yelled over to James Foushee, the third person in the sit-in. He was alone in a large cell block across from us. We were the only people in the jail. I'd always thought all jails were filled on weekends.

James, a Negro and a native of Chapel Hill, started singing freedom songs in his deep baritone voice. We couldn't hear well enough to sing along with him, but we started singing too. "The truth will make us free . . . we are not afraid . . . God is on our side . . . we shall overcome some day . . ."

The freedom songs didn't lift my spirits like they did in CORE meetings. I didn't like being in jail and I wanted to be bailed out. We were to stay there without bail and we didn't know how long. Our hope was to fill the jails so they would have to release us all. I couldn't chicken out.

I paced around the cell. There was a window and we hadn't noticed it. I grabbed the heating pipes that ran across the ceiling and swung myself on the sill.

"It's on the street," I shouted.

Rosemary crawled up on the sill. "This is wonderful," she said. "We can talk to people on the street and we can hear the group when they come to sing to us."

I felt much better. I never liked being shut up, not even in the school infirmary.

The wind was cold but we sat there anyway. We watched cars go by and we watched the traffic lights change — green, yellow, red, green yellow . . . No one had come to sing to us. Why hadn't anyone tried to see us? Hadn't my friends heard I was in jail?

I was getting bored again when Rosemary thought of a game. We tried to think of all the towns in North Carolina that ended in "boro". We came up with 18 "boros", then 11 "tons" and 16 "villes."

Rosemary decided we could redecorate the cell. We agreed on rose walls with rose and white print wallpapers on the larger wall. We couldn't agree on the furniture. I was tired of thinking anyway.

"You know, we didn't name Hillsboro," Rosemary said.

"How in the hell could we forget Hillsboro," I said. "By the way, are they going to move us to Hillsboro? I'm tired of this place."

"You don't want to go to Hillsboro," Rosemary said. "The jail is bad. They feed you in ice trays and the bottoms of plastic Joy bottles, and they have roaches."

"It will be a change of scenery," I said. "We'll get a 13-mile ride and we can kill roaches to keep from getting bored."

A policeman came in and gave us bags, each with two hot dogs.

"I'm not going to eat," Rosemary said. We went to Leo's to eat, so I'm going on a hunger strike. You can eat if you want to."

"We'll all eat or we all won't," I said.

"Don't do it if you don't have the conviction," she said. "I feel so strongly about this I don't want to eat."

I was hungry and the hot dogs looked good. Later I found out the police purchased jail food regularly from Leo's.

We told James we were hunger-striking and pushed the bags outside the cell.

We went back to the window. A Negro man came by. "What are you doing in there?" he asked. We told him we were the first of a new wave of sit-ins. He asked if he could call anyone or do anything for us. We asked him to spread the word around the community and we asked the time. It was 8:30. We had been in jail four hours and no one had come to see us.

A few minutes later the chief of police brought a note addressed to the three of us. It was from six friends in the Journalism School and read, "We thought you were in the county jail in Hillsboro and went over there. Behave youselves and don't make the police angry. Keep your chins up and hurry up and get out of there." Two of them added a p. s.—"We'll be in there with you tomorrow."

The Press Club-Sigma Delta Chi party was that night. What was I doing in jail? I'd been looking forward to that party for a month. I could be having a grand time. All the Journalism School would be there. I could be having fun instead of sitting in jail.

I tried to stop thinking about the party. I was lucky to be a student with a little time to spare. I'd miss a few classes but I could catch up. I didn't have a job to lose or a family to support. This was not for me, it was for the Cause. It was for many others who couldn't afford to go to jail.

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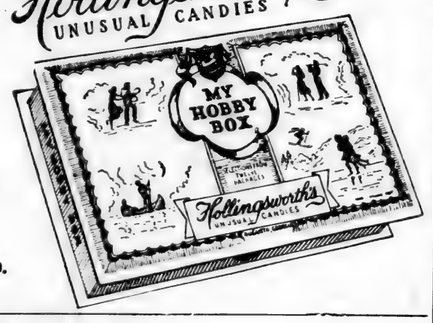


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## — Laws —

(Continued from Page 1)

ported its plans for a contribution drive for a school lunch program in Chapel Hill, aid to retarded children, and cooperation for a state youth program similar to the Peace Corps.

The committee has called for volunteers to aid in transporting surplus goods from Hillsboro to needy families in Chapel Hill several times weekly.

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## Savages Attack

LIMA, Peru (UPI)—Thousands of savage Cuquima tribe Indians, fighting with poison-tipped arrows, have trapped a 20-man government patrol in the wilds of Peru's Amazon jungle frontier with Brazil, the government disclosed Friday.

An official statement said U.S.-made B-26 bombers and Sabrejet fighters were rocket - bombing and strafing the jungles around the patrol's position pilots reported they could not see the attackers.

Other planes dropped food and arms and ammunition to the patrol, estimated the attack force at 8,000. In addition to thousands of savages, it included smugglers armed with rifles and fugitives from justice.

The government sent a relief column of troops by river from Iquitos, Amazon river port, and by forced march through the jungles from the tiny village of Requena, about 75 miles from the Brazilian frontier.

Delayed press dispatches from the area estimated battle casualties between 11 and 33 persons. The reports said at least one patrol member had been killed and two wounded.

The patrol, composed of troops and police, was ambushed while mapping a route through the jungles to intercept smugglers. Peru and Brazil have suffered heavily from contraband brought through the Amazon jungles.

## 20-Man Patrol

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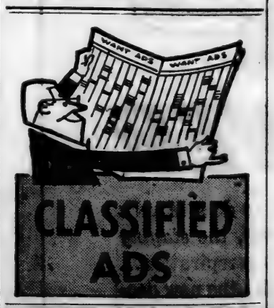


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## — Hillsboro —

(Continued from Page 1)

sentenced to 60 days on the roads. The jury arrived at a guilty verdict after a ten-minute deliberation.

The fourth case to be tried, the third during the special session which began March 2, is the case of Dr. Robert Osborn. Osborn's trial is presently in progress and is expected to go to the jury Monday.

The special session was originally scheduled to help accommodate the load brought on by 932 civil rights cases growing out of intense racial demonstrations in Chapel Hill.

In a surprise move, attorneys for the defendants filed a petition with the clerk of the court on the opening day of the session demanding that the cases be transferred to a federal court. The petition charged "the defendants could not receive a fair trial in any court in the state of North Carolina."

Judge Mallard termed the petition a "false and scurrilous attack upon every court in North Carolina and upon the Supreme Court as well."

The petition is scheduled to be heard in the U. S. Middle District Court in Greensboro on Tuesday. Judge Edwin M. Stanley will decide whether to allow the petition or to remand the cases to Orange County Superior Court.

## — Herberg —

(Continued from Page 1)

ington School of Psychiatry.

His two main fields are social research and theology, although his work reaches into many other areas of scholarship.

**UNTIRING TWIRLER**

Boston (UPI)—When the late umpire Big Bill Dineen was pitching for the Boston Red Socks in 1904, he worked 37 consecutive complete games and 337 successive innings without relief.

**CORRECTION**

The Daily Tar Heel regrets that it failed to make a mistake yesterday. This is not our usual policy, and we apologize to all those who may have been offended by this slight.

## No CPU Sunday

**The Carolina Political Union meeting scheduled for Sunday night has been cancelled due to the University Party nominating convention.**

**Gerry Hancock, CPU chairman, announced yesterday that there would be a regular meeting the follow Sunday. The Union will meet in the Grail Room at 8:30 p.m. to elect the remaining vacant offices, and at 9 p.m. a discussion session will be held.**

**Dr. Raymond Dawson of the Political Science Dept. will lead the discussion on the situation in Viet Nam.**

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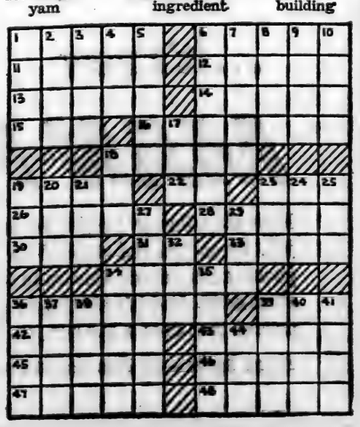
## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. Fragment of earthen vessel
6. Penetrates, as a dagger
11. A hue
12. Exclamation of greeting: var.
13. Manila hemp
14. Girl's name
15. Craggy hill
16. Pocketbooks
18. A relative
19. Grave
22. Heb. letter
23. Milkfish
26. First sign of zodiac
28. Slayer of Goliath
30. Jellylike material
31. Public notice
33. Bristlelike organ
34. Boat
36. Grass-like floor covering
39. Spigot
42. Worship
43. Weird
45. Language of Ancient Rome
46. Evade
47. To pay for another's soda
48. Smooth and glossy

**DOWN**
1. Begone!
2. Wandering workman
3. Like a wing
4. Fabulous bird
5. Pulled
6. Bombarded
7. A net-like fabric
8. German river
9. Internal decay of fruit
10. One's offspring: pl.
17. Exclamation
18. White yam
19. Children's game
20. Coin: Swed.
21. One thousand
23. Hail!
24. Humor
25. Girl's name
27. Leaping
29. Viper
32. ——— Quixote
34. Minute groove
35. S-shaped moldings
38. Beer ingredient
37. Jewish month
38. Carry
39. Real
40. Officer's assistant
41. Pry
44. Addition to a building



Yesterday's Answer

## — Cassius X —

(Continued from Page 1)

but in a case of national importance, such as this, they are sent to Washington.

The heavyweight champion flies to Chicago Friday night to "talk to my leader" who is Elijah Muhammed, leader of the Black Muslim sect.

Asked about Malcolm X splitting off from the movement, Clay said "I was a Muslim four years before I met Malcolm X. I don't know if he was split off or not, I'll have to find out."

Malcolm X was a companion of Clay's in Florida before he won the heavyweight title last month from Sonny Liston.

Clay charged that many falsehoods have been spread about the Black Muslim movement and his connection with it. He said "they try to make us look bad, like the Ku Klux Klan or something. We hate nobody."

## Sitton

(Continued from Page 1)

He said he has twice driven demonstrators to restaurants "for the purpose of their asking for service and refusing to leave if service was denied them.

"I agreed with it and I wilfully and knowingly assisted them in their act."

He said he also drove several demonstrators, including his wife, Sharon, a senior at Duke University, to the Pittsboro Road street sit-down several weeks ago.



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## *YWCA Elects Lewis Prexy*

The YWCA Executive Board has been elected for the 1964-65 school year.

The new officers are Mary Linda Lewis, president; Rosanne Hollis, vice president; Mary Roper, secretary; Gwen Grice, treasurer; Dee Johnson, membership chairman; and Ellen Gilkeson, executive coordinator.

Interviews for committee committee chairmen will be held Monday through Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. Interested girls may get information concerning the positions and sign up for interviews in Anne Queen's office in Y-Court.

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## *ACC Meet At Woollen Gym*

# Terrapins Shoot For Ninth Straight Indoor Title Today

*UNC High Hurdler Milt Bauguess In Action Today*

By BILL LEE

Powerful Maryland will be gunning for its ninth straight indoor track title as the 1964 ACC Indoor Championships get under way this morning at ten o'clock in Woollen Gym and the Tin Can.

The shot put finals in both the varsity and freshman division will kick off the day's activities at 10:00 a.m., and the action will continue at a furious pace until the mile relay brings down the curtain at 10:10 p.m.

This year's meet, the eleventh annual, is dedicated to the late Dale Ranson, who was Mr. Track here at UNC until his death last fall. Ranson coached Carolina's indoor and outdoor teams for 12 years.

The Terps from College Park have been installed as heavy favorites for today's meet, which will feature the so-called field events early in the day and the running events in the evening. Last year Maryland won by 25½ points over second-place UNC.

Top challengers for the Terrapin monopoly this year are Carolina and Duke, who have acquired more depth, but are depending on weaker teams including South Carolina and Clemson to offset Maryland's depth.

Carolina has yet to be beaten in conference meets this season but have not met Maryland. So, even though the Terps are favored, the meet will be packed with new competition.

UNC Coach Joe Hilton expects the competition to be especially rough in the mile and the sprints. The conference has come up with some excellent milers including Art Maillett of UNC, Ramsey Thomas of Maryland, Al Rose, of South Carolina, George Flowers of Duke, and Dave Turner of Wake Forest. The mile finals are to be held at 8:25 tonight.

The sprint stars include Ronnie Jackson of UNC, and Mike Cole of Maryland who will be part of probably the most hotly contested spots of the meet.

Maryland comes up with a star in almost every event, but likewise, Hilton usually has someone to go up against him.

In the shot-put, the Terps claim Ernie Hearon and Walt Samora, but Hilton comes up with Bill Graham and Duke has Rod Stewart.

In the pole-vault, Maryland brings down Ed Bennett, but fighting him are Bill Busby, UNC, Julian Rainwater, Wake Forest, and Bill Jackson, Clemson.

Mike Cole is the Terps' meal-ticket in the broad-jump. He broke the conference record last week, but has to prove himself in competition before it's set down. Little opposition seems to be in his way of a first-place bid.

The Maryland hurdler is Bob Vermillion, who was last year's champ, but who meets competition from everywhere in the persons of Dale White and Milt Bauguess of UNC, and Bob Fogle of Duke.

Steve Lamb and John Prettyman who set the ACC mark this year at 1:12.5 are pretty fair Terp 600 runners, but Al Dobritch of UNC isn't exactly slow either.

The 880 also shapes up to be an exciting race with Prettyman of Maryland, Bob Bennett of UNC, and South Carolina's Bob Crombie, who comes up as a good bet to win.

Mike Folk, in his first race since early February, and Jerry Smith of UNC team up with Mel Woodcock of State, John Weisiger of Duke, and Ernie Drown of Clemson, to contest Mike George and Tom Krueger of Maryland in the 2-mile run.

The Carolina freshmen, undefeated in all competition this year, face the same problem of meeting Maryland as an unfamiliar team.

The strong frosh are led by Johnny Johnson in the pole-vault, Tilden Bridges in the high jump, Bo Wood in the shot, and Bob Ancarrow in the broad jump to take care of the field events.

Leaders in the short distances are John Levin in the 60, who has already surpassed the 6.4 freshman record, and George De Wolfe and Bob McLean in the hurdle events.

An outstanding frosh for Maryland has been high-jumper Frank Costello who has topped the bar at 6'7". The frosh meet record is 6'4¾" set by Tommy Clark in 1961.

### *Schedule Of Events For Today's Indoor Meet*

**All events will be held in Woollen Gym except those marked with an asterick (*) which will be held in Tin Can. v—varsity; f—freshman.**

**10:00—Shot put (v)***
**10:00—Broad jump (v-f)**
**11:30—Shot put (f)***
**1:00—High jump (f)***
**1:00—High jump (v)**
**2:00—600 run trials (v)**
**2:15—880 run trials (v-f)**
**3:15—High hurdles trials (v-f)**
**3:40—60 dash trials (v-f)**
**4:05—Low hurdles trials (v-f)**
**6:30—Pole vault warm-up (v)**
**7:00—Pole vault (v)**
**7:00—60 dash semis (v-f)**
**7:20—2-mile relay (v)**
**7:35—Mile run (f)**
**7:50—60 dash (v-f)**
**8:05—High hurdles semis (v-f)**
**8:25—Mile run (v)**
**8:35—600 run (v)**
**8:45—Flag Ceremonies**
**9:00—High hurdles (v-f)**
**9:15—Low hurdles semis (v-f)**
**9:30—2-mile run (v)**
**9:45—880-run (v-f)**
**10:00—Low hurdles (v-f)**
**10:10—Mile relay (v-f)**

# Harrison Merrill Kills Four Records With One Big Win

HANOVER, N. H. — North Carolina's All-American swimmer Harrison Merrill shattered four records here Thursday night while splashing to a first-place finish in the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:02.0.

The time toppled the Dartmouth College pool mark, the Eastern Championships record, and the ACC record and the UNC record. The latter two were held by Merrill.

The win pushed the Blue Dolphins into fourth place after the first day of the three-day Eastern Swimming Championships being held here. Merrill's performance, plus a third-place finish in the 400-yard medley relay by the UNC team of Thompson Mann, Rick Forum, Freddie Lipp and Davis Roberts, gives UNC a total of 15 points.

Yale practically sewed up the championship with a fantastic opening day performance. The Bulldogs piled up 46 points, and their closest competition came from Navy (18) and Army (17). Then came North Carolina.

Other strong teams are: Colgate (7½), Cornell (7), Villanova (7) and Princeton (7).

In placing third in the 400 medley relay, Carolina turned in a time of 3:41.8, a new school record. The old mark of 3:41.9 was set earlier this year by the same foursome.

North Carolina's big hopes for the remainder of the 30-team meet centered around backstroker Mann. Last night the Tar Heel All-American was to compete in the 200-yard backstroke, and was rated to finish second. Today it will be the 100-yard event, in which Mann holds the best time of all those competing.

# Sports Shorts

### *Darnall Impressive In Practice*

Bill Darnall, a 6-2, 185-pound sophomore from Arlington, Va., may be the man Jim Hickey is looking for to replace All-American end Bob Lacey.

Darnall, who was red-shirted last year, has been moved from the backfield to end, and has been impressive in the spring practice sessions.

"Darnall won't make as many spectacular catches as Lacey—few will," commented Hickey. "But he is extremely resourceful, quick and can run. He has good hands and catches the pass he is expected to catch.

Several freshmen are showing promise of great things to come. Hickey says he is immensely pleased with the performances of his two freshmen quarterbacks, Danny Talbott and Jeff Beaver.

He said, "Talbott and Beaver give every indication they are of varsity caliber. In some spots, we're not as fortunate."

Two frosh backs who had given indication of prominence, Leon Fonvielle and Jim Fortune, have been sidelined with injuries. Tom Lampman, a 200-pound halfback from Lynchburg, Va., looks good as a ball carrier. Bo Wood, a 6-3, 200-pound end has also been impressive at a flanker spot.

### *Shaffer Joins Tennis Team*

Charlie Shaffer, who has been resting his sprained ankle, will join the tennis team on Monday.

Shaffer, who was one of coach Don Skakle's "big five" last year, has just been ranked as the No. 14 tennis player in the South.

Skakle reports that his top three players, George Sokol, O. H. Parrish and Ted Hoehn have been hitting the ball real well but that the team won't begin their serious practice sessions until Monday.

### *Kruer Suffers Ankle Sprain*

Injuries have plagued three of Coach Walt Rabb's key men in the early workouts.

First-string catcher Merle Kruer sprained his ankle severely while rounding first base and may be out for a couple of weeks.

Pitcher Spencer Willard and third baseman, co-captain Tom Wright have been bothered by sore arms. Wright hurt his shoulder in an intramural wrestling match and is having trouble making the long throws to first.

# Spahn Admits It: Can't Throw Curve

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. —(UPI)—More and more amazing Warren Spahn revealed the best kept secret of his career Thursday—he doesn't have a curve ball.

Teammate Billy Hoeft is try-to teach him how to throw a curve here in the Milwaukee Braves' camp, which is a little like your brother-in-law trying to teach Hank Aaron how to hit, but Spahn is eager to pick one up.

"I don't have a curve ball and never did have one," admits the incredible southpaw who has been a 30-game winner 13 different times, is a cinch to wind up in baseball's Hall of Fame and will be 43 years old next month.

"During the past couple of years I've gotten by mainly on my screwball, my slider and control," he added. "I think a curve ball could help me now. That's why I'm trying to learn how to throw one from Hoeft."

Astonishing as it seems, Spahn has managed to win 350 games and possibly become the foremost left-handed pitcher in the history of baseball without owning a curve ball. That sounds utterly unbelievable but it is absolutely true. Spahn's fellow southpaw, Sandy Koufax of the Dodgers, is among those who can vouch for the fact first hand.

"Spahn told me he never could throw a curve ball at the All-Star Game in Cleveland last summer," Koufox said at the Dodgers' camp in nearby Vero Beach.

"He came up to me and asked me to show him how I hold and throw my curve ball.

Imagine him asking ME for help! It was the greatest thing that's ever happened to me since I've been in baseball."

Koufax, of course, showed Spahn, and Hoeft is doing so now.

# *Bryan, Mike, Charlie Will Play In Game*

Carolina basketball stars Mike Cooke, Charlie Shaffer and Bryan McSweeney have accepted invitations to play in the annual Boys Home Invitational Basketball Game at High Point March 17.

The game pits the Senior All-Stars from the Carolinas Conference against the Senior All-Stars from the "Big Four" of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Tom Quinn, coach of High Point College's Carolinas Conference champs, has been named to coach his conference's seniors. The "Big Four" Coach is expected to be named within the next few days.

All profits from the game will go to the Boys Home at Lake Waccamaw.

# *The ACC Meets The NCAA*

By DENNIS SANDERS

There's a basketball story to be told about the ACC, and now is a good time to tell it.

It started back in 1953, when the conference was formed. It's a long way from an ending.

The plot concerns loop teams' records in NCAA tournament play, but though there are eight teams in the conference only five have played roles in the NCAA productions.

Wake Forest was the ACC's first representative, dropping a second-round Eastern clash to Holy Cross in 1953. State went out in the same act the following year, when LaSalle pulled out an 88-81 win.

Duke made its first appearance in '55 and was promptly sent home when Villanova, the Blue Devils' first opponent in the 1964 show, came out on top by 74-73. In 1956, the Wolfpack returned to suffer a four-overtime, 79-78 loss to Canisius in the first round.

1957 was a golden year for ACC prestige. Carolina stormed to a 32-0 slate and scratched out a 54-53 triple-overtime wine over Wilt Chamberlain and Kansas in the national finals, to become the only conference team to bring home the coveted crown. Maryland made its appearance in '58, and became the only non-Big Four squad to participate, and the next year, Carolina returned to the stage to be ousted by Navy in the first game.

Duke dropped the regional finals in 1960, and Wake Forest, after dropping the regional finals in '61, defeated UCLA in the national consolation match. The Blue Devils came back in 1963 and finished as the No. 3 team nationally with an 85-63 romp over Oregon State turning the trick.

And now it's Duke again, trying to pad the ACC's overall 20-10 NCAA tournament record as the 26th annual championship raises the curtain around the country.

Wake Forest (7-3), Carolina (5-1), Duke (4-3), State (2-2) and Maryland (2-1) make up that 20-10 slate, which includes only those tourney games reeled off since 1953. In all NCAA play, the ACC ranks sixth with a 27-18 slate. Holding first place is the Missouri Valley Conference, with a 28-11 record in 12 appearances.

Lennie Rosenbluth was the leading tournament scorer in '57 with 140 points in five games for a 28.0 average. Another Lennie, this one of the Chappel variety, copped the same individual laurel in 1962 with a 26.8 average, garnered on 134 tallies in five contests. In 1963, Art Heyman was selected as the meet's most valuable player.

It's that time again, and Duke has the lead role. A four-game sweep to the title would vault the ACC's prestige sky-high, and it wouldn't hurt Duke's, either. The question is: do the Blue Devils have what it takes to earn the NCAA Academy Award? The answer is coming.

# *Top Seeded DePaul Meets NYU*

NEW YORK (UPI) — Top-seeded DePaul, remembering its George Mikan glory days, returns Saturday to Madison Square Garden to meet New York University in a quarter-final round game of the National Invitation Tournament.

Second - seeded Bradley launches play in the quarter-final bracket when it engages St. Joseph's in the opening game of the doubleheader.

Another twinbill also is on tap for Saturday afternoon in the grand-daddy of all post-season college basketball tournaments. In opening round action, St. Bonaventure meets Army and Drake engages Pittsburgh.

In a tournament - opening doubleheader Thursday night, St. Joseph's whipped Miami of Florida, 86-76, and New York University eliminated Syracuse, 77-68.

For those younger fans who never had the opportunity to see the great Mikan play, DePaul proudly presents Dave Mills, whom it bills as a throw-back to the man once called "Mr. Basketball."

DePaul was something of a surprise this season, winning its first 13 games and finishing with a 21-3 record. Senior Emmette Bryant was the top scorer for the Blue Demons with an 18.3 record scoring average and Jesse Nash had a 17.6 average. Bryant is returning to action after missing 11 games with a leg injury.

**RECORD WINS THE CUP**

**Gene Record, of Boston, Mass, captained the Carolina wrestling team last year. After graduation, he went into service and is now stationed in the Orient.**

**Dr. Sam Barnes, coach of the UNC grapplers, recently received a letter from Record. It said, in part:**

**"Up to a few days ago, I had been working hard in an office as executive officer and doing almost nothing. I heard our camp had a wrestling team and promptly investigated. It turned out that week was the regimental tournament. I wound up with a gigantic trophy for the 191-pound bracket."**

# *Rocky Signs; Takes Four Thousand Cut*

CHICAGO (UPI) — Rocky Colavito agreed to sign his $50,000 contract with the Kansas City Athletics Friday and cancelled his request for a $25,000 "trade insurance" clause, owner Charles O. Finley announced.

Colavito, taking a cut of $4,000 from his contract with Detroit last year, called Finley and said he would accept the offer.

Earlier the two had disagreed on Colavito's insistence that the contract contain a clause which would call for payment to him of $25,000 if he is sold or traded during the season. Finley said Colavito told him his Detroit contract included this stipulation.

"There are no hard feeling," Finley said. "I don't blame any player for trying to get the best contract possible."

Colavito told Finley he would leave Friday for the Bradenton, Fla., training camp, and that he had been working out at home for two weeks to get in better shape than he would have been had he been at camp.


*In The*

**TEMPO ROOM**

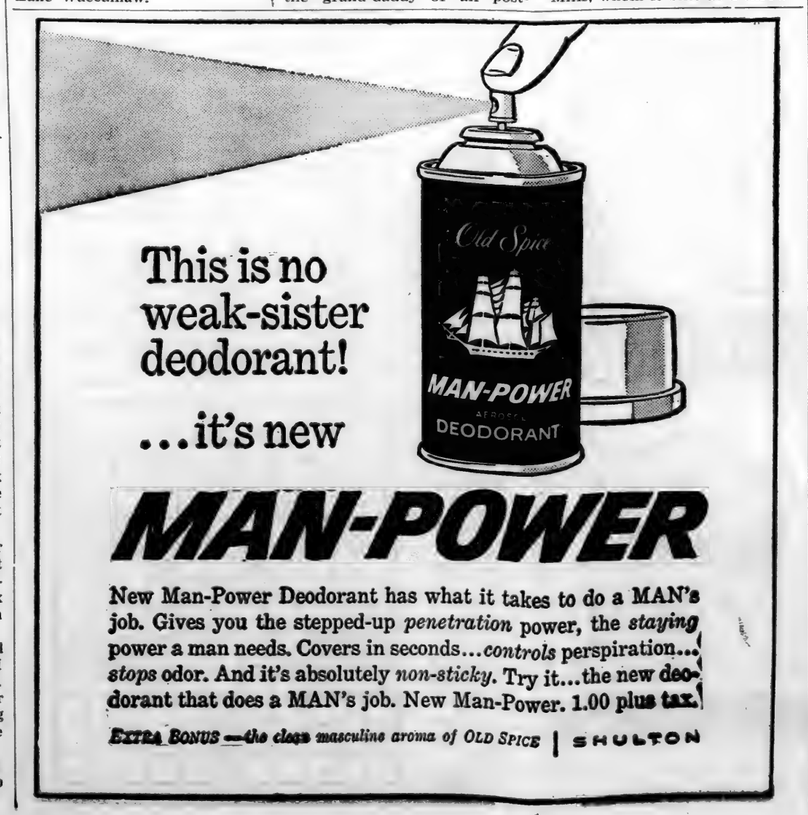
**TODAY**

**THE SEVEN KEYS**

**In line with our current "Keep Chapel Hill Awash" campaign, we've brought the SEVEN KEYS back for a return engagement. Imbibe in time with the music from 3:30 to 6:00 today in the Neo-Tempo.**

**And watch for a strange new contest to be announced soon—another Tempo First**





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118

# The Daily Tar Heel

The Weather
Clearing and cold

Founded Feb. 23, 1893 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1964 | United Press International Service

*Defense Appeals*

## Ruby Found Guilty; Gets Death Penalty

By PRESTON McGRAW

DALLAS (UPI)—A jury Saturday convicted Jack Ruby of the murder of Lee Harvey Oswald and sentenced him to death in the electric chair.

Chief defense counsel Melvin Belli, his voice close to a shout, announced he would appeal and denounced the verdict as evidence that Dallas is "a little bit of Russia in the United States."

Ruby, nervous and tense throughout the four-week trial, remained passive as he heard Judge Joe B. Brown read the sentence passed to him by the jury.

A date for formal sentencing will be set later.

In dead stillness, Brown read the verdict reached by the eight men and four women after 2 hours and 24 minutes of deliberation: "We, the jury, find the defendant guilty of murder with malice . . . and assess him punishment at death."

The verdict in the deathly still courtroom was televised and broadcast nationally—as was the explosive moment of the shooting of Oswald last Nov. 24.

**Belli Charges "Railroad"**

Belli and his aides contend the jury had made its mind up before final arguments that stretched into early Saturday. Belli called it a "kangaroo railroad" by a "jury that was shoved down our throats."

"The greatest kangaroo railroading disgrace in the history of American law," said Belli.

Dist. Atty. Henry Wade said he thought the "facts" fully warranted the death penalty. He said immediately after the handcuffed Oswald was shot to death that he would seek the death penalty.

Wade said it was a killing of "our government and law rather than men . . . Not Guilty would have put our civilization back to barbarianism."

In final arguments, he asked the jurors to show Ruby "the same compassion he showed Lee Harvey Oswald."

Wade added, in a news conference, "I am very well satisfied with it. I think it was a proper verdict. I didn't think acquittal or a term of years was the proper verdcit."

The defense based its entire case on Ruby's sanity.

"They didn't make a very good case of it and didn't ask for leniency or mercy," said Wade.

Asked what the significance of the quick verdict was, Wade said "I don't think it was significant of anything except that the jury had made up its mind by the evidence that he wasn't insane.

"The testimony that gave him the electric chair was officers' testimony showing premeditation," Wade said, "his slipping a loaded gun into the police station."

Ruby, who never took the stand in his own defense, was quoted by officers during and after the slaying of President Kennedy's accused assassin as saying:

"You rat son of a bitch, you killed the President! I hope I killed the son of a bitch! I meant to shoot him three times!"

## A New Battle In An Old, Old War

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

When the 1963 General Assembly decided to rename State College, "North Carolina State of The University of North Carolina at Raleigh," it was thought that the matter was finished.

But the persistent efforts of M. Edmund Aycock, N.C. State Alumni president, has revived hopes that the name change might be brought before the General Assembly again in 1965.

The alumni fight seems to be gaining important ground with some of the people who count — the Board of Trustees and especially the Executive Committee of the Board.

Representatives of NC State Alumni Association met with the Executive Committee Friday in a closed-door session in Raleigh. Following the meeting, Aycock said the alumni got a "real good reception."

Archie Allen, trustee secretary, said "The Executive Committee apparently feels the present name" for NC State "leaves something to be desired."

Aycock and Charles Reynolds, chairman of the board of NC State Alumni Association were obviously pleased at the committees' reaction. But it is only the first step in what promises to be a long battle before any other action is taken on the name change proposal.

President Friday said yesterday that the next step would be another meeting of the Alumni with the Executive Committee.

"This meeting will be held sometime in April," Friday said. "In all probablity, the Executive Committee will make a full report to the Board on May 25 at its public meeting."

But even if the Alumni receive a favorable report from the Executive Committee and favorable action from the full Board, which many people consider doubtful, they still face the task of persuading many legislators to go along with their proposal of renaming NC State, "North Carolina State University."

A long wrangle developed over the name change when it was presented in the 1963 General Assembly. The present name for NC State was a compromise choice.

Another NC State Alumni proposal evidently isn't receiving much support from the trustees —changes in the composition of the trustees, which equally divide trustees among the three institutions comprising the Consolidated University.

The trustees currently represent the entire University, rather than any member institution.

The proposal relating to changes in the trustees was viewed in some quarters as an attempt to deconsolidate the University and set up North Carolina State as a completely separate institution.

However, Aycock recently said that this proposal has been misunderstood.

"There has not been and there is not now any movement underway nor any desire on the part of the alumni to deconsolidate this university system," he told the Executive Committee.

Aycock himself admits that the name change proposal stands a better chance of favorable consideration from the trustees than does the so-called "deconsolidation" proposal.

Aycock has repeatedly condended that the present name of NC State is "an impossible compromise name, one which is completely impractical in use and is embarrassing to the institution and which should be embarrassing to the Board of Trustees if continued."

Reynolds, who appeared with Aycock at the closed-door meeting said some of the trustees agree the present name of NC State is "impossible," but Aycock squelched further discussion of the point with the comment:

"I don't think we should discuss what the trustees said — I'd rather they spoke for themselves."

Spokesman Aycock said the "biggest worry" generated by the proposals was that separating the trustees into groups by institution would divide rather than consolidate the board.

"But this is not our intent," Aycock insisted. "We feel the proposal would strengthen the board."

The executive took no action on the proposals, "and we were

(Continued on Page 3)

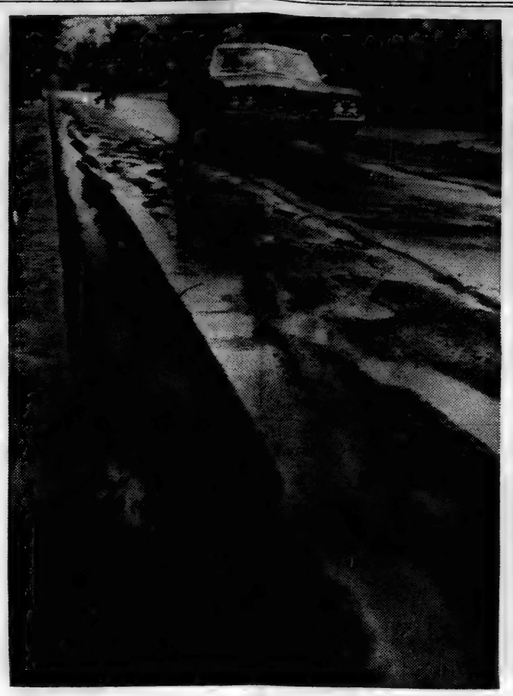
## Racial Plan On Agenda

The Human Relations Committee will hear a progress report from its Adams Plan committee at its meeting Wednesday night at 8 in the Town Hall.

The Adams Plan, proposed some weeks ago by UNC philosophy professor E. Maynard Adams, would put a permanent agency in charge of local racial problems and efforts to improve

(Continued from Page 3)

SAM — Silent Sam, legendary campus guardian, stood facing North yesterday with of all things a string and cork hanging from the barrel of his trusty gun. —Photo by Jim Wallace



YECCCCCCCCH—Oil, water and mud combined yesterday to make Cameron Ave. a first class yecccch. The oil was poured to prevent dust, but yesterday's rain turned the whole thing into a gooey mess and more than one passerby was splashed by the slop. —Photo by Jim Wallace

## Cameron Avenue Project Slowed

Dusty cars, bruised tires, oil-spattered raincoats. All these are likely to continue around Cameron Avenue for a while, according to University officials.

Grey Culbreth of the University engineering department said yesterday that the street was originally torn up so that new electrical lines could be installed.

"We put in nine four-inch ducts encased in concrete in order to increase the campus power from 2,300 volts to 7,200," he said. "This was necessary because our buildings and equipment are requiring more and more electricity and because some of the circuits were getting old."

As for the street repair now that the new power lines are in, Culbreth said the asphalt for the job was not available.

"We get the asphalt from a company in Durham," he said, "and it is open only in warm weather. We don't expect to get around to the paving until about the 26th of this month or later."

Giles Horney of the University maintenance department said the oil and tar put on the street late Friday was the first step toward preparing the street for paving.

"We also wanted to keep down the dust, too," he said.

The tar was diluted by Saturday's rainfall into a mixture that was splashed onto clothes by cars and made walking a hazard to footwear. Some drivers also complained that it was damaging to the finish on their cars.

J. A. Branch, business manager of the University, said the street would be repaired as soon as possible, and that he regretted the inconvenience caused by the repair (or lack of it).

## Committee Progressing

The committee to select a new Chancellor met again yesterday and chm. William Medford reported that progress was still being made toward selection of a replacement for retiring William B. Aycock.

"We're still looking," was Medford's comment following the closed-door meeting. "There have been some 175 or 180 names submitted for our consideration, and we have to study each of them carefully."

An original target date of May 25 (when the full Board of Trustees meets) was set earlier for the presentation of the nomination of a new Chancellor by Consolidated University President William Friday.

"However," Medford continued, "we plan to take as much time as is needed. We hope to be able to present three names to President Friday for consideration before that date. But we will take as much time as is needed."

From the three names that the committee chooses, Friday will pick one and present it to the full Board of Trustees public meeting.

## Ex-Govennor Here Tonight

Former Governor Bert T. Combs of Kentucky will speak on "Public Affairs and Newspapers" in 203 Howell Hall at 2 p.m. Monday.

Combs will be met by Governor Terry Sanford at the Raleigh-Durham Airport tonight and will ride with Sanford to the Carolina Inn, where Combs will stay.

Combs will be the guest of honor at a luncheon Monday at the Carolina Inn given by Dr. Norvail Neil Luxon, dean of the School of Journalism.

Sanford, an old friend of Combs,. recently spoke before a class seminar Combs teaches at the University of Massachusetts.

While Combs speaks in Chapel Hill, fellow Kentuckian Mark Ethridge, UNC Journalism School lecturer and chairman of the board of the Louisville Courier - Journal and Louisville Times, will speak before Combs' Massachusetts class.

### Sanford's Wife Becomes Sister

Mrs. Margaret Knight Sanford, wife of North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford, will be initiated into Chi Omega social sorority today.

A luncheon in Mrs. Sanford's honor will follow the special initiation.

Chapter officers conducting the initiation ceremony include Beverly Haynes, president; Maida Burch, vice-president; Gwenn Houck, secretary; Margaret Williams, treasurer; and Patsy Parker, pledge trainer.

Participating sorority advisers are Mrs. Guy B. Johnson and Mrs. James Mullen, both of Chapel Hill, and Mrs. Edwin S. Clasz of Asheville.

## UP Will Convene

The University Party will hold its Spring nominating convention tonight in Carroll Hall at 7 o'clock.

Party chairman Jeff Adams said the convention will nominate Senior Class officers, four NSA delegates, and 50 seats in Student Legislature.

The convention will be run on a delegation system. Each delegation will have five votes for the first five UP members in its district and an additional vote for each 10 additional members in the district.

If all candidates are not selected on Sunday, there will be another convention on Monday to finish nominating the slate.

## Singers Make Debut Tonite

UNC's Madrigal Singers make their debut this evening at 8:30 in Hill Hall.

The group of seven men and six women directed by Bill Bennett was formed last fall. Students, townspeople and a faculty member comprise the chorus.

The program will feature Vaughn William's "Serenade to Music," in which every singer has a solo.

Other selections include excerpts from Gluck's opera "Orpheus," Randall Thompson's "Alleluia," English folk songs, three Renaissance motets sung in Latin, and madrigals by Thomas Morley and John Farmer.

Accompanists are Mike Kelly, piano, and Mark Fountain, violin.

The performance is free to the public.

The Madrigal Singers will perform again on April 19 at the Baptist Church.

*In Demonstration Cases*

# Attorneys Implicated In SBI Investigation

## ITEMS

### Co-Editor Will Star (?) Monday

How does today's college student stack up with those of previous years? How is he adjusting to the problems of the nuclear age, or do those problems concern him greatly?

These are among the questions a panel of three UNC professors will discuss on WUNC-TV's "Encounter" tomorrow evening.

Panelists include Raymond Dawson, political science; William Geer, history; and John Clayton, radio-television and motion pictures.

Guest moderator is Gary Blanchard, co-editor of The Daily Tar Heel.

The panelists also will consider changes within the ranks of professors and administrators.

### Ambassador From Ceylon Visits

M.F. deF. Jayarantne, Ambassador the U.S. from Ceylon will be in Chapel Hill today to confer with representative faculty members and students.

The Ambassador will spend the day at the Carolina Inn en route to Florida. It is expected that UNC faculty and student body officials will arrange to speak with the Ambassador Sunday evening.

The trip was arranged by State Department officer Robert Caldwell, formerly of Chapel Hill.

## Charlotte March Draws Over 500

CHARLOTTE N.C. (UPI) — More than 500 drenched Negro and white students braved a steady downpour yesterday and armed with a colorful array of umbrellas staged a mile-long march in support of the civil rights bill now before Congress.

About a dozen patrol cars, numerous foot patrolmen, Police Chief John Hord and City Manager William Veeder were on hand to see that the 4-block long procession went off without incident.

Observers described the march as the largest integrated demonstration of its kind ever to be staged in the Queen City, North Carolina's largest. Charlotte has been relatively free of any racial demonstrations in the past year and the few that have taken place have gone practically unnoticed.

Several passersby shouted catcalls at the sign-carrying demonstrators, which included students from nine Negro and white colleges, but no serious incidents occured.

The march began at Johnson C. Smith Negro University and ended about a mile away at the main post office, where representatives from each of the schools mailed a petition to President Johnson calling on him to support the bill "with every constitutional and personal power" at his disposal. A total of about 2,200 students had signed the petitions.

Joe Howell, 20, of Nashville, Tenn., a senior history major at Davidson College and coordinator of the march, termed the demonstration a "huge success-beyond our expectations" and emphasized it was not staged to protest any racial condition in Charlotte.

"It is to let the people know that there are people in the South of both races who believe very strongly in civil rights," he said prior to the march, "and believe that strong civil rights legislation is necessary in bringing this about."

There were Negro students from Johnson C. Smith and Livingston College and white students from Catawba, Queens women, Charlotte College, Pfeiffer, Lenoir Rhyne, Belmont Abbey and Davidson. There was a professor from Catawba and several from Davidson and Johnson C. Smith in the march.

## *Solicitor Declines Blanket Indictment Of 'Freedom' Group*

By GARY BLANCHARD

A two-week investigation by State Bureau of Investigation (SBI) agents here has "raised a question" about the extent of involvement of some of the attorneys representing defendants in local sit-in cases, District Solicitor Thomas Cooper said yesterday.

Cooper indicated he was referring principally to Durham attorney Floyd B. McKissick, national chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality and one of three attorneys representing the defendants. But Cooper declined to name names.

He indicated the "question" concerned the possibility that some of the attorneys may have had a hand in planning some of the numerous street demonstrations held here in the past several months.

McKissick is kown to have consulted with local integration leaders on several occasions and has spoken at rallies sponsored by local integrationists.

The other two defense attorneys are C. C. Malone of Durham and Moses Burt of Burlington. All three are Negroes.

In a telephone interview from his home in Burlington, Cooper said the essence of the SBI investigation concerns cases of "street-blocking, trespassing and the organization of deliberate violations of the law."

He said the two SBI agents conducting the investigation, Haywood Starling and Frank Satterfield, are also aiding him "in connection with the presentment given to me last week by the Orange County Grand Jury in Hillsboro," where several sit-in cases are being tried.

"The results of their investigation will determine whether a bill of indictment will be sent to the Grand Jury," he said, adding that the nature of the presentment cannot be revealed by law.

**MOODY TO ASSIST**

Cooper also disclosed that assistant state Atty. Gen. Ralph Moody will help him argue against removal of some 932 civil rights cases from Orange County Superior Court to Federal Court, when the motion is heard at Federal Court in Greensboro Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Defense attorneys have requested such removal on the grounds that their clients cannot get a fair trial in a state court.

**SITTON LETTER**

Cooper left open the possibility that he will reply to an open letter from UNC Philosophy Professor Robert Sitton, asking Cooper to clarify the meaning of "conspiracy" so Sitton can determine if he should give himself up for his indirect involvement in local demonstrations.

"My general inclination would be that I would not reply to an open letter of this type," he said. "But I may when I see it."

Generally-speaking, he said, driving demonstrators to a business to sit-in "might or might not be grounds for a conspiracy charge, depending upon the circumstances.

"I'd think there would have to be more than that involved to make someone liable for conspiracy.

"However," he said, "You don't have to directly participate in a violation of the law to be convicted of being a conspirator."

The conspiracy question has arisen as a result of six local integration leaders being charged with "inducing" a Duke University professor to violate the state trespass law by taking part in a demonstration at Watt's Grill January 3.

The six are to appear in Orange County Court on the charges tomorrow morning. They include UNC assistant psychology professor Al Amon and two UNC students, Ben Spaulding and Thomas Bynum.

**NO MASS INDICTMENT**

Cooper also said that he was "not under any circumstances considering the indictment of the entire Chapel Hill Freedom Committee," which has spearheaded recent integration efforts here.

"I would not indict anyone without feeling I had evidence against that particular person to convict him of the crime which I was charging him with in a bill of indictment," he said.

## *Author Bypasses Classic 'Hogwash'*

By BOB O'STEEN

Poet, novelist, freelance writer Thad Stem Jr. spoke to the University Press Club last week, demonstrating the keen wit and sharp retorts for which he is noted throughout the State.

The North Carolina author, telling of his early days as a writer, said that on one of his first jobs (with the Florida Liberator) he so impressed the editor with his knowledge of poetry and the classics "that the editor right away put me to work selling ads."

He said he then sold his first ad to a saloon proprietor by promising to drink up the cost of the ad.

Mr. Stem said that at first, like the poet Yeats, he wrote only 12 lines per day until he got married and had to get serious. Now he writes 15,000 words a week and has sold more than 8,000 pieces.

Speaking of writers in general, he said most are petty and not too smart. "They are about as intelligent as Bible or used-car salesman."

Author of "The Perennial Almanac" and five other books, Mr. Stem said when he was in high school he was ashamed of being unable to understand classics by Carlyle and Henry James and others of that ilk. "Now," he said, "I'd as soon jump off Morehead Planetarium as to launch into reading such pretentious hogwash."

He told of a newspaper article he once wrote which wasn't printed after being bought, but said, "I didn't mind. As long as they paid me for it they could use it for Kleenex."

He said he re-submitted the same article the following year and it was published and reprinted 37 times.

Mr. Stem advised young writers never to throw unused writing away. As an example he told of when he used to cover University football games for the New York Sun "for $11, two tickets which I sold, and a free meal."

But instead of watching the game, he said, he wrote about "fruit jars, imbibing, and the spectators' antics, which the New York Sun didn't give a damn about." But he saved them, he said, and later used them in successful books.

Mr. Stem said the way he first got active in politics was by writing a simple poem about an old man at eventide, called "Crisis." He said a minister wrote an article for a religious magazine somehow relating his poem to the Stevenson presidential campaign favoring the United Nations, and "overnight I became an international expert."

# Back In The Blanchard And Butler Backyards

## In The DTH, It's Twisted

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

The old saying "If you see it in the Sun, it's so," could be paraphrased in Chapel Hill to say: If you see it in the Daily Tar Heel it's "twisted."

The ultimate in distortion and plain mis-representation is the two photographs in the March 12 **Tar Heel** comparing the old Victory Village with the new Married Students Housing.

The Tar Heel showed a picture of the backyard of a Victory Village apartment.

The front of the new brick housing is shown, with landscaping clearly presented to its best advantage.

The Tar Heel figures on the contrast in rentals also is false.

We suggest that you publish a picture of the backyard of Gary Blanchard's house in Odum Village—but don't let him clean up anything first—photograph it just as it is now.

**Billy G. Butler**
**180 Bagley Drive**
**Chapel Hill, N. C.**

**(Ed. Note: In response to Mr. Butler's suggestion, we went to Gary Blanchard's home without informing him and took a picture of the backyard (1). In order to provide an effective comparison, we then proceeded to Mr. Butler's home, also without informing him, and took a picture of his backyard (2). Finally, just so the whole matter might be set straight, we felt it only fair to include a final picture (3) showing the front of one of the old Victory Village homes, which we intended to print in the first place. Our apologies.)**

*Out Back Of Gary's . . .* *. . . And Butler's . . .* *. . . And A Front, Too . . .*

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Volume 72, Number 118 Sunday, March 15, 1964

**The Daily Tar Heel**
71 Years of Editorial Freedom

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## *Honesty—The Missing Ingredient*

There is about the current gubernatorial campaign a disgusting tone of expediency on the part of two of the three major candidates—on two of the most fundamentally significant issues of our times in North Carolina.

We refer to the race issue and the Gag Law, and the stands thereon by candidates L. Richardson Preyer and Dan K. Moore. Their public positions on these two questions are almost identical with that of the third major candidate, I. Beverly Lake, but Lake's position doesn't really bother us because we never expected much from him anyway.

Lake is committed to fighting a rearguard action against progress and true justice for all Americans, and makes no bones about it. But Preyer and Moore have disappointed us deeply. We had heard great things of them both.

Now, though something approaching a political hangover has set in, not only for us but for many others throughout the length and breadth of our great state, where Preyer and Moore are concerned.

For both Preyer and Moore have shown themselves to be unwilling to stand up for what they know to be right where a fundamental democratic issue is involved; true freedom of the individual, every individual, from being victimized by the prejudices of the majority, whether that prejudice takes the form of race bigotry or irrational fear of alien philosophy.

I. Beverly Lake is so mechanistic and out of touch with reality that he honestly believes the trash he mouths about segregation and the Gag Law being equally good things.

But Preyer and Moore know better. They are men who have in the past shown that they are in touch with reality and understand the spirit of the law as well as its letter.

So any way you slice it, Lake with all of his faults, is at least being honest; whereas Preyer and Moore aren't. They are being untrue to the ideals they would supposedly uphold if elected Governor; they are being untrue to themselves; they are being untrue to those of us who look to them for leadership.

Undoubtedly they are taking refuge from admitting this dishonesty to themselves by quoting the old axiom about how one has to be a politician before he can be a statesman. There may be some truth to that old statement, but we doubt it, if only because there are so many elected officials today who got so used to being politicians — in the worst sense of that much-misused word —that they have never been able to become statesmen.

Our only consolation in this whole matter is the knowledge that, both Preyer and Moore being basically decent men, the still, small voices within their consciences remind them of their dishonesty from time to time, however much they try to quiet those whispers with rationalizations.

They talk of "preserving rights" when they know the answer to so many of our most pressing problems lies in living up to responsibilities.

They talk of amending a foolish, harmful law, when they know the course of true freedom lies in repeal.

They talk, in short, with a forked tongue. We know it, and so do they.

* * *

Statement of the week: Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, outgoing president of Greensboro A & T: "All the excitement (over civil rights) today is nothing more than birth pains of an idea whose time has come."

*Gary Blanchard, Dave Ethridge*
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## *The Search For Pattern*

**The New York Times**

The news that the predicted omega minus sub-atomic particle has actually been detected by scientific instruments suggests that another major advance may have been made in the unceasing search for pattern and law underlying the apparent disorder of the universe.

Newton's law of gravitation was an early discovery in this quest since it provided the key to phenomena as diverse as the flight of an arrow and the passage of the planets across the sky. Mendeleyev's periodic table of elements was another such landmark of human thought as it introduced order into the diversity of the basic materials surrounding us, an order so illuminating that it could successfully predict elements still unknown when the great Russian chemist made his synthesis.

Now, in the confusing jungle of nuclear particles which has so baffled physicists this past decade, a similar powerful unifying principle has evidently been found, the pattern proposed independently three years ago by the American, Murray Gell-Mann, and the Israeli, Yuval Ne'eman.

As recently as five years ago physicists thought in terms of some 30 so-called "elementary particles." Use of the new powerful tools of high energy physics since then has increased the number of particles observed to almost 100, thus raising automatically the question of what basic pattern could restore simplicity to this bewildering complexity.

The Gell-Mann-Ne'eman hypothesis attempts to meet the problem by classifying the horde of sub-atomic particles into a small number of families now appears to be more than a mere arbitrary classification. The underlying theory and its extension permitted the prediction that one such family had a missing member with specified characteristics.

Now that missing but predicted member, omega minus, has been found in nature, suggesting that the proposed pattern does capture an important aspect of the reality which is beyond man's gross senses but not beyond his intellect.

# Akers, Faculty And Roy Cole

## And We Arouse More Antipathy

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

Your brief harangue against Richard Akers will not win you any prizes for editorial excellence. If intended as constructive criticism, it neither told us why Mr. Akers opposes the name change, nor what difference it makes. It seems to me that the word "residence," which means a home, is a happy euphemism for the word "dormitory," which is a building with sleeping accommodations. The question here is trivial.

What is not trivial to me is the absolutely absurd analogy made between the name change from IDC to MRC and the lamentable dress of our unkempt marchers. You expose yourselves as petty bigots seeking any possible means to slander someone whose views are not coincident with your own.

Let me congratulate you on arousing sufficient antipathy in me toward your slanted news sheet to evoke this unconstructive outcry.

Regretfully,
**Robert Bennett**
**203 Rosemary St.**

## Human Foibles In Our Crisis

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

It is difficult to refrain from being mildly amused at the human foibles of the current racial crisis in Chapel Hill. Now that the integrationists have done what they told us they would do months ago, we feign shock and outrage and demand that those who have done what they told us they would do be prosecuted to the full letter of a law we specially strengthened to accommodate them. The curious aspect of our outrage, however, is the fact that it is so disproportionate to its cause as to border on the quixotic. It is as though we were frantically trying to rid ourselves of longstanding and deeply entrenched guilt by striking out at those who remind us of it. Perhaps this is what inevitably happens to gadflys. We purge our guilt by punishing them.

Our outrage is disproportionate to its cause simply because the non-violent means of protest is an incredibly mild manner of protesting evils that would easily justify violent methods of protest. Compared to the justice of its cause, the Negro student movement is without doubt the mildest, kindest revolution the world has ever known. In our own times less honorable causes have beetn advanced by methods radically more upsetting in nature. Lady prohibitionists, some may recall, actually forced their way into bars and violently destroyed private property with axes and sledgehammers. Have we forgotten so soon? Have we forgotten the suffragettes who lay down in the middle of Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington to protest for female suffrage? Has television so dulled our brains and senses that we do not recall the violent riots and bombings that accompanied the labor movement of the thirties? Have we forgotten how we ourselves openly flaunted the law of the land when we drank during Prohibition? And have we forgotten that it was this very fact that led to the repeal of Prohibition? Do we not remember even seven years ago when the State of North Carolina publicly blocked the 1955 Supreme Court decision of "deliberate speed" in school desegregation by instituting the Pearsall Plan? Where is the pot and where is the kettle in the racial crisis?

I suggest that the central reason we have taken such a pious and sanctimonious attitude toward the "scofflaws" is that we are actually burdened with guilt about our fifty years of Jim Crowism and we are subconsciously seeking to purge our guilt by striking out at those who remind us of it. Yet there is another reason, and it is that we have yet to admit to ourselves that the Negro is truly discontented and is determined to get his rights no matter what. So we strengthen the penalty for trespass to two years, naively thinking that that will deter the movement and leave us in our beloved status quo. Yet the institution of such an unrealistic and flagrantly unjust penalty is not going to stop the Negro, and it is foolish of us to think it is. The reason it is not going to stop the Negro is that in a segregated society he is already imprisoned and has nothing to lose. In fact, being in jail is a liberating experience for the Negro. He knows that his being there is an open testimony to his determination to be free and that if he is ever to be free in his lifetime he will have to go to jail to be such. Perhaps that is why we are afraid of the Negro. One always fears a person who is willing to die.

A curious part of our failure to admit that the Negro lives a miserable life and that we are the cause is our equally unrealistic belief that the Negro is being manipulated by an outside force. I was amazed to hear this position talked by a college professor before a group of other academcians. That a mature, educated man could be taken in by such cant is difficult to believe. Once again, we want so much to believe that the Negro is the happy, shuffling, grinning stereotype of Joel Chandler Harris vintage that we refuse to acknowledge that he is discontented and has sense enough to say so. James Baldwin's remarks are so pertinent here that I take the liberty of quoting him at length: "What I find appalling — and really dangerous—is the American assumption that the Negro is so contented with his lot that only the cynical agents of a foreign power can rouse him to protest. It is a motion which contains a gratuitous insult, implying, as it does, that Negroes can make no move unless they are manipulated. It forceably suggests that the Southern attiude toward the Negro is also, essentially, the national attitude. When the South has trouble with its Negroes—when the Negroes refuse to remain in their 'place'—it blames 'outside' agitators and 'Northern' interference.' When the nation has trouble with the Northern Negro, it blames the Kremlin.

And by this, by no means incidentally, is a very dangerous thing to do. We thus give credit to the Communists for attitudes and victories which are not theirs. We make of them the champions of the oppressed, and they could not, of course, be more delighted." What is needed in our racial crisis is not the infernal regions, nor the kind of hate and pettiness that would harrass them to death for months by keeping them out of school unnnecessarily or imposing unrealistic penalties for what is clearly a misdemeanor. What is needed is realism and impartiality. If we cannot show this at the present time, we will not be justified in expecting those we treat so harshly to respect the government and the judicial system under which they were tried.

Sincerely yours,
**Robert M. Sitton**
**Department of Philosophy**

## Forlorner Than Horner

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

Re: "What is Forlorner Than Horner?"

I think it's just fine for you to defend yourself against all comers as a champion of boxing—even against an experienced infighter like Jack Horner. But I must insist on a fair fight.

Please, Battlin' Blanchard and Take-a-Dive Dave, come out fighting from your own corner (as does Horner). May I remind you that it is highly irregular—if not downright unsportsmanlike—to begin or end your attack with the help of a third party.

As the unsuspecting third man in the ring, that punchy headline delivered in your editorial chastising Jack Horner, jarred my memory of long ago.

In fact, mine was the very same jab, thrown in late November or early December of '48, when I wrote—surely you remembered — "What is Forlorner than Horner?" in the very same Daily Tar Heel.

Now, one thing even you must admit: Jack Horner makes the headlines—and they're his own!

I do appreciate the fact that someone is still reading the heady stuff I wrote 16 years ago. But not the use of it to bludgeon a dear friend. As Sonny Liston would say, I want my title back.

Warmest regards.
**William Carmichael III**

## Aldermen, Do Your Duty

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

In the Chapel Hill Recorder's Court on March 10th Solicitor Roy Cole asked and received from Judge Stewart a "nol pros with leave" in the case of Mr. Clyde Jones. Mr. Jones was charged with disorderly conduct by a police captain who had him placed under arrest for using vile and profane language in public. Mr. Jones was also reported as dragging demonstrators to the police cars, but not at the request of the police.

We do not presume to judge the guilt or innocence of the man in question, but we are disturbed by the relegating of the case to status which, if usual procedure is followed, means it will probably not be tried. The action is particularly disturbing if it be true as reported that the officer who instigated the arrest was not consulted before the request was made by the Solicitor to the Judge or at the time the decision was made by the Judge.

Mr. Cole has insisted on trying all cases against demonstrators, even some that complaintants were willing to nol pros, on the premise that the "law must be respected." His action in this case appears highly inconsistent with his insistence on trying all cases of demonstrators and would indicate a partiality in the administration of justice in our local court.

Since the Solicitor is selected by vote of the Aldermen and is through them responsible to the community for the fair and impartial conduct of his office, the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Ministerial Association asks the Aldermen to look into the disposition of this case and the facts surrounding it and if partiality has been shown, take steps to correct the same.

Sincerely yours,
Thomas R. Thrasher
For the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Ministerial Association

## "Nothing, Really — A Mere Scratch"

# Heelprints

Jimmy Hoffa may be a trucker at heart, but he's going to find eight years a long haul.

* * *

Right now, the controversy over the real name of UNCR is in a poor State.

* * *

With Frank McGuire at the helm, South Carolina's basketball teams should be more gamey and more cocky.

* * *

So far, Henry Cabot Lodge's campaign hasn't been underwritten by anyone.

* * *

Did you notice how those New Hampshire voters put the nix on Nixon?

* * *

Then there's the Barry Goldwater doll—you wind it up and it walks backward.

* * *

This is the week when the UP and the SP come to their big partying of the ways.

# - Plan -

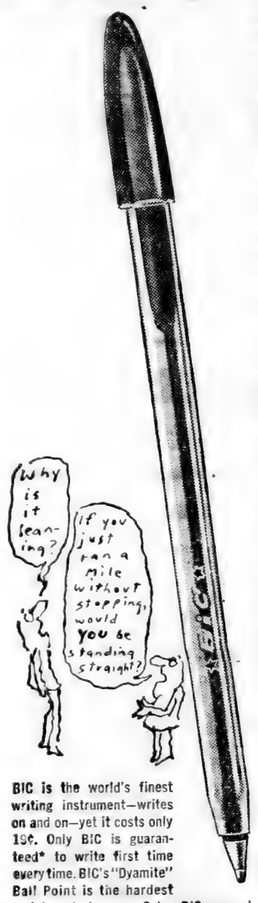
(Continued from Page 1)

the Negroes' situation in Chapel Hill.

The nine-man committee will report its progress in drafting a legal structure for the agency, and in drawing up a proposal to be made to a foundation for financing the agency. The draft and the proposal are not ready yet, but will be in time to present to the Board of Aldermen at the Board's next meeting March 24.

Members of the committee are Dr. Adams, chairman; Gordon Cleveland, the Rev. Robert Seymour, Mrs. Ross Scroggs, Human Relations Committee chairman Mrs. George Taylor, Warren Wicker, the Rev. W. R. Foushee, Charles Bowerman, and Charles Shaffer.

The Committee will also discuss the high school equivalency program, recently established here to be run by the Durham Industrial Training Center. Mrs. Taylor said that permission had been obtained from the Chapel Hill School Board to conduct the program's classes in Chapel Hill school buildings, but that the State Community College Department had asked that a different place for the classes be found in which greater exposure time could be offered.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# Seventeen Profs Granted Leaves For Next Year

Leaves of absence for 17 UNC faculty members have been announced. Some take effect in the fall of 1964, others in the spring of 1965. Leaves were granted by the trustees following recommendations of President William C. Friday and Chancellor William B. Aycock.

Avery B. Cohan, professor in the School of Business Administration, will be a visiting professor at the University of Lousanne in Switzerland.

William Grant Dahlstrom, professor in the Department of Psychology, will take a Kenan leave of absence in order to pursue special research in residence.

Douglas G. Humm, professor in the Department of Zoology, has accepted a research appointment at the National Institute of Health.

Lyle V. Jones, professor in the Department of Psychology and Director of the Psychometric Laboratory, will be a Fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Palo Alto, Cal.

Victor A. Greulach, professor in the Department of Botany, has accepted a research appointment with the National Science Foundation.

John Esten Keller, professor in the Department of Romance Languages, will take a Kenan leave of absence in order to teach on a half-time basis and devote half-time to research and writing in residence.

Billy James Pettis, professor in the Department of Mathematics, has accepted a Faculty Fellowship for research from the National Science Foundation.

John Sheridan MacNerney, professor in the Department of Mathematics, will take a Kenan leave of absence for research in residence.

Paul E. Shearin, professor in the Department of Physics, is going to do research at Stanford University.

Samuel Fillenbaum, associate professor in the Department of Psychology, will go to Harvard for a Visiting Scholarship.

John Gulick, associate professor in the Department of Sociology-Anthropology, has been granted Research Fellowships from Harvard and the National Institute of Mental Health to pursue his study of the Middle East.

Paul S. Hubbard, associate professor in the Department of Physics, will pursue research at Oxford University, England.

Dell Bush Johannesen, associate professor in the School of Business Administration, has accepted an invitation as Visiting Professor of Economics at the University of Texas.

Elizabeth Lovell McMahan, associate professor in the School of Public Health, will complete work on a doctorate from Duke University.

Ranson Theodore Taylor, associate professor in the Department of Germanic Languages, will pursue research in Germany.

James Logan Coke, assistant professor in the Department of Chemistry, will continue research at the University of Minnesota and the University of North Carolina.

Samuel Smythe Hill Jr., assistant professor and chairman of the Department of Religion, will take a post-doctoral fellowship at Harvard.

# –Name–

(Continued from Page 1)

not looking for any," Aycock said.

"We were only seeking the Executive Committee's support for taking the proposals before the 1965 General Assembly." Aycock said the alumni are hoping the executive will come out publicly in favor of the proposals, but the committee didn't say whether it would do so.

The next step in the long fight will be sometime next month when the Executive Committee once again will hear proposals and arguments from NC State Alumni.

In the meantime, men like Aycock and Reynolds will be drumming up support for the name change proposal. They will probably concentrate on this point and deemphasize the proposal to divide the trustees since it hasn't received much initial approval from the men who count.

A crucial point which may mean success to the name change proposal will come from the decision of the Executive Committee of the trustees. But even if the committee doesn't report favorably, NC State Alumni will probably manage to get the controversial legislation introduced in the 1965 General Assembly, but this time they will have gathered more support.

# Campus Items

## AFROTC Band Will Wash Cars

The University AFROTC Band and Drill Squadrons are sponsoring a carwash on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Crowell Little Esso Station near Eastgate to raise money to send the team to the Azalea Festival Parade on April 4 in Wilmington.

Price for the car wash will be one dollar.

## Drawings Shown At Ackland

A collection of drawings illustrating the history of stage design from the Renaissance to the present time will be exhibited at the Ackland Art Center beginning Tuesday.

The drawings are part of the collection of Donald Oenslager, professor of scenic design at Yale University's Graduate School of Drama. The collection is circulated by the American Federation of Arts.

The Ackland galleries are open to the public Tuesdays through Fridays from 2 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 10 p.m.

## Freshman Camp Interviews Set

Interviews for the director of Freshman Camp next fall will be held Tuesday through Thursday in the YMCA building.

Students who want to be counselors are invited to attend regular weekly meetings starting Thursday at 7 p.m. upstairs in the YMCA.

A director will be chosen from the interviewees and students attending the weekly meetings will be narrowed down during the next month until counselors are chosen.

Applications for director will be limited to students who have attended Freshman Camp either as a freshman or as a counselor.

## Residence Council Sets Interviews

The Women's Residence Council is holding interviews Tuesday and Wednesday for candidates to run for chairman in the spring election. Interested girls should sign up for an interview at GM information desk.

The interviews will be held from 2-4 p.m. in RP II.

# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH office in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date.**

**TODAY**

**WRC will hold interviews on** March 17-18 for candidates for chairman of WRC in the spring elections; girls interested should sign up at the GM information desk before Tues.

**Hillel Brunch—12:30 p.m., Hillel** House, Dr. Will Herberg, "What It Means to be a Jew."

**Festival of Jewish Music — 4** p.m., East Duke Music Room at Duke, Julia Mueller, viola; Ruth Friedberg, piano; John Hanks, tenor; Isabel Samfield, soprano; Peter Hellman, flute; and Frank Bennett, percussion.

**Canterbury — 6 p.m., Episcopal** Church, "Death and Resurrection."

**SP—7 p.m., 08 Peabody, panel** discussion on women's rules.

**Religion Lecture — 8 p.m., Hill** Hall, Dr. Will Herberg, "Religions in America: Paradox and Problems," public is invited.

**Jr. Class Girls' "Powder-puff Football" League — 2 p.m.,** Fetzer Field, discussion of rules, technique and possible scrimmage.

**Westminster Fellowship — 5:30** p.m., Presbyterian Student Center, worship, 6 p.m., supper; 6:45, program — "Death: the Medical and Philosophical View."

**UP Convention—7 p.m., Carroll** Hall, nominations for NSA, student body officers, student legislature, and senior class officers.

**SPU — 1 p.m., upstairs Lenoir,** subject: Socialism and the Peace Movement—Is there a Necessary Connection?

**Family Concert — 3:30 p.m.,** Gerrard, "A Shakespearean Birthday" by the Duke Madrigal Singers.

**Pettie Musicale — 8 p.m., Me**morial Hall, Madrigal Singers.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina — Brass Bottle**

**Varsity — Bachelor Tom Peep**ing.

**MONDAY**

**Religion 32A class—1 p.m., Mur**phey auditorium, Dr. Herberg, "Religious Group Conflict in America Today," public is welcome.

**SP Advisory Board—4 p.m., RP** I.

**Order of the Old Lampshades—** 4-5:30 p.m., parlor of Nurses' Dorm.

**Symposium Related Discussion—** 4:30 p.m., RP II.

**Course Evaluation Comm.—4:30** p.m., Woodhouse, organizational meeting.

**Jr. Class Finance Comm. — 5-6** p.m., Grail, to discuss powderpuff football game.

**Newman Table—6 p.m., Lenoir,** informal dinner.

**Statistics Colloquium — 4 p.m.,** 265 Phillips, Prof. Bose will lecture.

**YWCA — 3-5 p.m., today-Wed.,** Anne Queen's office, Y-Court, interviews for committee chairmen of YWCA.

**CWC—6:30 p.m., Grail Room.**

**NSA — 7:30 p.m., Y-Court** subject of meeting will be Algerian books.

**University Symphony Orches**tra Rehearsal — 7:15 p.m., Rehearsal hall of Hill Hall.

**Concert Series — 8 p.m., Memo**rial Hall, Issac Stern, violinist, admission for students by ID cards.

**TUESDAY**

**WRC — 2-4 p.m., RP II,** interviews for candidates for chairman of WRC in the spring elections.

**Election Board — 3-4 p.m.,** Woodhouse.

**Slimnastics Club — 3:45 p.m.,** Dance Studio.

**WAA—5 p.m., Women's Gym,** interviews for the office of WAA president.

**Freshman Finance Comm. — 7** p.m., RP III.

# Congressman Says Firms Get 'Outrageous' Interest

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Commercial finance firms making loans to students of more than 1,000 U.S. colleges and universities this week denied congressional charges of collecting "outrageous" interest rates.

The charges were made by Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., who accused several commerical firms of collecting as much as 60 per cent interest annually on loans to college students and their parents.

Sen. Paul B. Douglas, D-Ill., has introduced legislation requiring interest rates charged for most college student loans to be no more than 9 per cent. Douglas introduced the bill as an amendment to the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) after Hartke made the charges.

Two of the largest firms accused of gouging by Hartke denied the charges explaining they were providing expensive billing and collecting services — as well as money — for U.S. colleges and universities.

One explanation came from Robert Keir, president of the C.I.T. Financial Corp., which owns the Tuition Plan, Inc.

"We aren't really lending money," Keir said. "We're providing a billing and collective service for over 700 colleges, mostly clerical work.

"The schools offer this service and turn over the contract of the parent to us. We handle all bookwork and place life insurance on each parent's life

"Insurance is between a quarter and a half of the charge," Keir explained. "Most parents are between 45 and 55 and many are uninsurable. We don't investigate credit. What we charge for money is secondary."

Keir noted that parents in the $15,000 a year income bracket were the biggest borrowers under the C.I.T. program. He said such families didn't like state and federal loan programs because they normally involve 10 years and charge 6 per cent interest annually.

"State programs are for needy families," Keir said. "They tend to exclude the middle group."

Rather than gouging, Keir said his firm was making a substantial social contribution by saving colleges money needed for such collecting and billing services.

Harold Logan, a spokesman for Education Funds Inc., a subsidiary of Household Finance Corp., voiced a similar defense.

"Our service cost is enormous," Logan said. "All loans have to be put on a computer."

He said that more than 300 colleges, mostly private, "furnish lists of all students to us." His firm then contacts the parent — all by mail — to offer the loans without credit checks.

"There are very few multiple-year contracts we don't have to change," Logan said. "For example the University of Denver's tuition is going up $300 next year. We have to change the loan contracts."

Hartke accused Keir's firm of charging 60 per cent interest annually for its loans. Logan's firm, Hartke said, charges as much as 54 per cent under some of its programs.

While both firms called Hartke's figures incorrect, they did admit some banks and other lenders offered lower interest rates. They placed most of the blame for the high charges on schools wishing tot keep free of the red tape involved in college loans.

Sen. Douglas' amendment apparently has heeded part of the firms' defense.

It would require the 1,500 colleges and universities taking part in the NDEA loan program to participate with loan firms charging no higher than 9 per cent annually.

Douglas said his amendment would have the beneficial effect of "encouraging colleges to cooperate with lenders offering low-cost loans.

"It would impel schools to look after the interest of their students and students' parents. All I ask is a minimum of sound business discretion," Douglas said.

Douglas praised one firm — United Student Aid Fund, Inc., a private non-profit firm located in Indianapolis, Ind. — "for keeping interest rates down to a simple 6 per cent annually."

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These are some of the questions that TIME's Special Correspondent John Scott set out last summer to answer firsthand. "How Much Progress?" is the result—a 140-page report to TIME's publisher. It is the twelfth in a series of annual studies Scott has been making for TIME, analyzing major political, economic and social developments throughout the world.

"How Much Progress?" also includes a comprehensive bibliography and comparative tables on Latin American population, GNP, exports, prices, monetary stability, U.S. investments, and food production.

A copy of Scott's report on Latin America is available to students and educators with our compliments. Write

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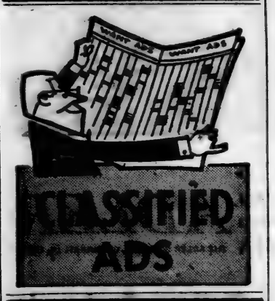


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9. Trap
10. Arctic dwelling
12. Composition for 8 parts
13. Pert. to the throat
14. A game fish
15. Definite article
16. Iron: sym.
17. Plural ending
18. Sloths
19. Meadow
20. Constructed anew
23. A peer
24. India: poet.
25. Japanese coin
26. Stop
28. Dairy product
31. Anoint
32. Girl's name
33. Forward
34. Bone: anat.
35. Belonging to us
36. Plunge into water
38. Silk waste
40. To becloud
41. Meaning
42. Narrow roadway
43. Bodies of water
44. Confront

**DOWN**
1. To enclose in a box
2. Wharf inhabitants
3. God of war
4. Clique
5. Deep breaths of sorrow
6. Malaria-like illness
7. Sick
8. A kind of flat shoe
9. Serious
11. Mountain nymph
15. Fasten
18. Sum up
19. Solitary
21. Kind of factory
22. Insect
23. Famous Virginia family
25. Timid
26. Walks: colloq.
27. Passageways in a theater
28. Vehicle
29. A council: Russ.
30. Foe
32. Ponders
35. Mountain in Thessaly
36. Erase: print.
37. Not working
39. Single unit
40. Cheat

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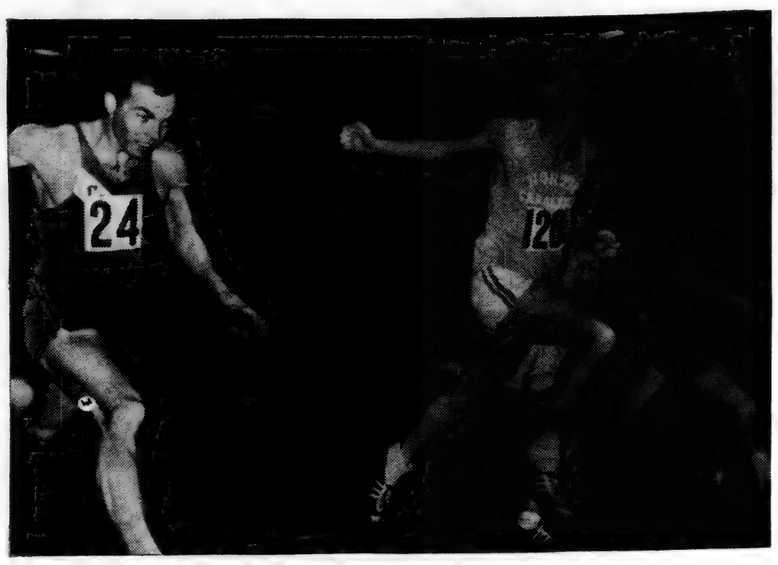
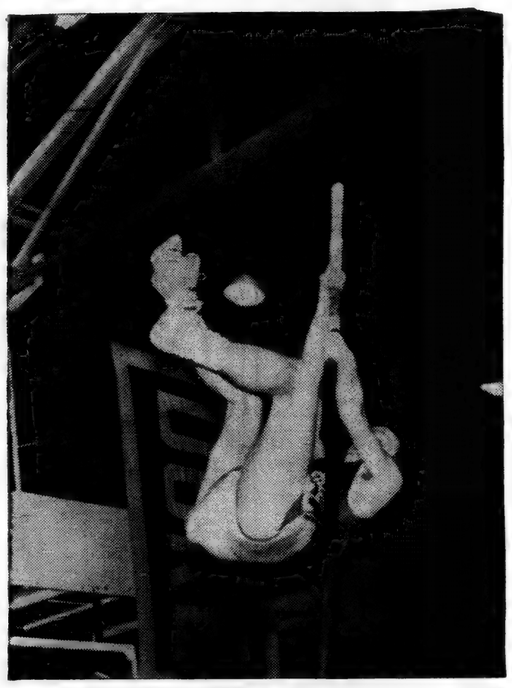
# Ho-Hum! Maryland Wins Another Track Crown



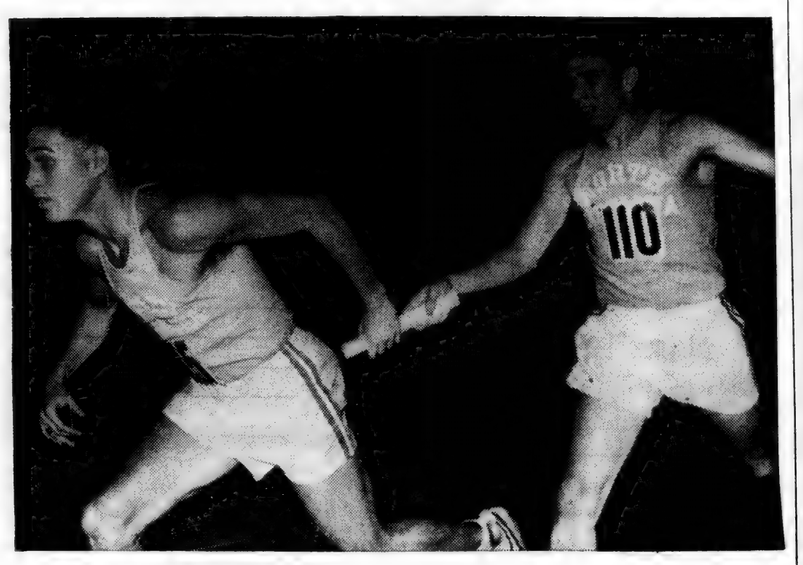
*The Finish Of The 60-Yard Dash: An Upset*

—Photo by Jim Wallace



*He's Up, But Is He Over?*

## *Sights At ACC Track Meet*



*The Baton Is Passed In The 2-Mile Relay*

## *Tar Heel Thinclads Bridesmaids Again*

By BILL LEE

The University of Maryland yesterday proved beyond a doubt that they are still supreme when it comes to indoor track. When the final scores were tabulated, the Terps had amassed 82 points, 45 points more than second-place UNC who had 37.

Other team scores were South Carolina with 22, Duke with 17, Clemson 16, Wake Forest 10, NC State 6, and Virginia 5. The ACC underdogs were obviously not able to offset Maryland's strength as expected.

Coach Joe Hilton commented on the meet, "We really had not estimated Maryland to be this strong, but most of the boys ran as I expected them. Of course Mike Folk and James Meade were not at their strongest, but Art Maillett ran a good race. I expect that this meet will have a lot of reflection on the outdoor season."

One bright spot of the day for Carolina came in the 60-yard dash as Dale White and Ronnie Jackson nosed out a closed pack of runners to take first and second. Maillett's mile also brought the crowd to their feet as he finished strong for a 4:17.2 time.

But the whole story was Maryland as they dominated the scoring in most of the events. The Terps picked up firsts in the shot-put, broad-jump, 70-yard low hurdles, pole-vault, 2-mile relay, the 2-mile run, and adding an incredible amount of runner-up places.

The UNC freshmen fared a little better as Maryland was held to only an 18½-point victory margin. The final frosh team scores were Maryland 50, UNC 31½, South Carolina 15, Clemson 15, NC State 9, Duke 9, Wake Forest 6½, and Virginia 0.

Jon Levin tied the record held by several in the 60-yard dash with a 6.4 sprint. Holders of the record include Dave Sime of Duke, set in 1955. This was the only Tar Heel frosh first as they used plenty of seconds and thirds to gain second place.

The late Dale Ranson, track coach at UNC for 12 seasons was honored during the meet which was dedicated to his memory. Mrs. Ranson was also presented a plaque, and Jim Beatty spoke at the ceremonies.

In looking ahead to the outdoor season, you can be sure that the Terps will be up there again. Carolina's first meet is next week-end and will be the last round for seniors like Tommy Clark, Bob Bennett, and Mike Folk, who was not entirely whole for tonight's contest, but expects to be ready for the cinders soon.

## Terp Costello Tops Clark's Frosh Record

By BILL LEE

Maryland, as expected, jumped into an early 15-point lead at the end of the afternoon events which included the shot-put, high-jump, and broad-jump.

Frank Costello, a Maryland freshman, emerged the man of the hour in yesterday afternoon's indoor events by breaking Tommy Clark's old frosh record of 6'4¾" in the high-jump. The new mark stands at 6' 7¼" as Costello cleared it by an inch, but missed three times at 6' 8".

By comparison, Clark took the varsity high-jump at 6'6". Clark holds the ACC mark at 6' 7¾", but missed three times at 6' 8". He cleared it on his fourth jump, but unfortunately it didn't count.

Clark hopes to try out for the U.S. Olympic team if he can clear 6' 10" during the spring outdoor season. He seems to be pretty optimistic about his chances. Jimmy Moore, sophomore, also showed well for Carolina by taking a fifth after only a week of practice.

Other records held up under the challenge including the broad jump record of UNC's Ken Hubbard, which was assaulted in vain by Mike Cole of Maryland. He missed by 6¼", with a jump or 23'2".

## Track Results

**BROAD JUMP**

1. Cole (Md)
2. Chapman (USC)
3. Lelandn (Clemson)
4. Kahle (Wake)
5. Whitley (UNC)

(Distance: 23'2")

**SHOT PUT**

1. Samora (Md)
2. Stewart (Duke)
3. Torrice (Md)
4. Hearon (Md)
5. Christensen (UNC)

(Distance: 53'5")

**HIGH JUMP**

1. Clack (UNC)
2. Croft (Md)
3. Barnes (Duke)
4. Gordon (UVa)
5. Moore (UNC)

(Height: 6'6")

**2-MILE RELAY**

1. Maryland (Boyer, Duffey, Clark, Wann)
2. NC State
3. Virginia
4. UNC
5. Clemson

(Time: 8:04.3)

**60-YARD DASH**

1. White (UNC)
2. Jackson (UNC)
3. Cole (Md)
4. Wynn (Clemson)
5. Poole (Clemson)

(Time: 6.4)

**ONE MILE RUN**

1. Maillett (UNC)
2. Turner (Wake)
3. Krueger (Md)
4. Drown (Clemson)
5. Rose(USC)

(Time: 4:17.2)

**600 YARD RUN**

1. McGuinness (USC)
2. Prettyman (Md)
3. Dobritch (UNC)
4. Adams (Clemson)
5. Hemmer (USC)

(Time: 1:13.2)

**70 YD. HIGH HURDLES**

1. Fogle (Duke)
2. Vermillion (Md)
3. Finley (Md)
4. Sheer (Md)
5. Gatch (USC)

(Time: 8.7)

**Note: Summaryl does not include five events which were completed too late for DTH deadline.**

## UNC Golfers Open Season At W-Salem

**The UNC golf team opens season play tomorrow when they travel to Winston-Salem for a Medal Play Match with Wake Forest and Duke.**

**The Tar Heels have six lettermen returning from last year when the team posted a 6-4-1 mark.**

**Coached by Ed Kenney, the Heels' seven starting spots will probably go to returning lettermen Tommy Arnold, Les Fleischer, George Reams, Skip Tucker, Billy Stevenson and Harvey Hill and the last spot to either Ed Hoopes, Jim Gray, or a sophomore.**

**The Medal Play Match is an annual affair between UNC, Wake and Duke. The play slated at Winston-Salem is the first round of a 54 hole match played between the three schools. Wake Forest, defending ACC champs, was the winner in last years play while the Heels finished in third place behind the Blue Devils.**

## *Win, Win, Win, Win With Kehoe*

Everyone has heard of Casey Stengel, Bud Wilkinson, Frank McGuire and Adolph Rupp, but none of them can match the record accomplished by Maryland track coach Jim Kehoe.

With Kehoe at the helm, Maryland has dominated the ACC track scene in the 10 years of its existence. The Terps have won the first nine championships and are well on their way to another victory this year.

Kehoe was a track star at College Park in the late '30's. He still holds the Maryland school record for the 880 with a 1:50.7 mark.

Kehoe became head coach for the Terps in 1947 and since has turned out such stars as John Belitza, Ed Cooke, Burr Grim, Don Stauffer, Dick Smith and Mark Wells. Belitza holds the conference record for the pole vault with a vault of 16-1.

What makes the Kehoe story even more amazing is that **Maryland gives no full scholarships except for football and basketball. Kehoe says that most of his performers come from the vicinity of College Park. He credits the high school track programs in Maryland with contributing a great deal with his success.**

**He says that being the track coach is one of his "secondary functions" at the university. He teaches two major courses in the Physical Education Department and serves as Intramural Director, yet still finds time to turn out the ACC's best track team.**

## *Roll Call Of ACC Greats*

By DENNIS SANDERS

**Since** the ACC was formed in 1953, a myriad **of** cagers has filtered through the ranks. Selecting the top 10 is about as easy as selecting the 10 greenest blades of grass in Kenan Stadium.

But, for what it's worth, here are this writer's choices as the all-time top ACC players. All of them were All-Conference and All-American choices, and we left out The Kid because he has another year to play.

Big **Len Chappell**, the ex-Wake Forest star who was player of the year twice and leading scorer in '61 (26.6) and '62 (30.1), rates high. Another Deac, **Dickie Hemric**, was also a two-time player of the year, and ranks among the elite.

Player of the year and top scorer (24.9) in 1963, **Art Heyman**, now a pro star with Chappell, joins former Duke teammate **Jeff Mullins**, who needs no introduction. Of earlier vintage is towering **Ronnie Shavlik**, who set the ACC rebounding record of 19.4 with NC State in '56.

Maryland and Virginia are represented by ex-Terp and present pro star **Gene Shue** and **Buzz Wilkinson**, who ripped the nets for 30.1 and 32.1 averages in 1954 and '55.

From UNC come **Lennie Rosenbluth**, player of the year in 1957 and leading scorer with a 26.6 slate in 1956, and **Doug Moe.** Moe never led the league statistically, but was an adept rebounder and crack defensive performer.

That's nine of the crop and the No. 10 spot is a tossup.

Former NC State guards **Lou Pucillo** and **Vic Molodet**, who pound-for-pound and inch-for-inch may be the best duo to come out of the conference, are two candidates. Pucillo, player of the year in 1959, parlayed an arching jump shot and uncanny periphial vision and ball-handling ability into All-America honors. Molodet was a deft shot and crack floor leader.

The third man on the ballot is **Tommy Kearns**, quarterback of the 1957 Carolina national champs.

The All-UNC unit looks like this: Rosenbluth, Lee Shaffer (top point-maker in '60 with 18.6), Kearns, Moe and either Larry Brown or Pete Brennan. Brown was an ace floor general and Brennan led the loop in scoring (21.3) and rebounding (11.7) in 1958.

Ranking high on the list were Duke's Carroll Youngkin, who paced the conference in field goal accuracy for three years, Maryland's Nick Davis, Grady Wallace of USC (the last 30-point scorer), Jackie Murdock of Wake, and Rudy D'Emilio and Joe Belmont of Duke.

Frank McGuire, the only ACC coach to guide an undefeated team and bring in a national title, is the all-time coach, with the "Old Gray Fox" from State and Vic Bubas not too far behind.

Oh, yes, the No. 1 sportscaster award goes to rotund Ray Reeve, the Squire of Wake County.

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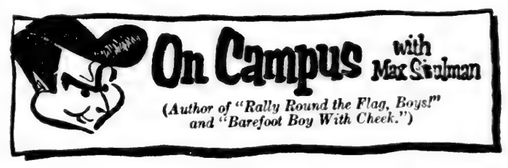


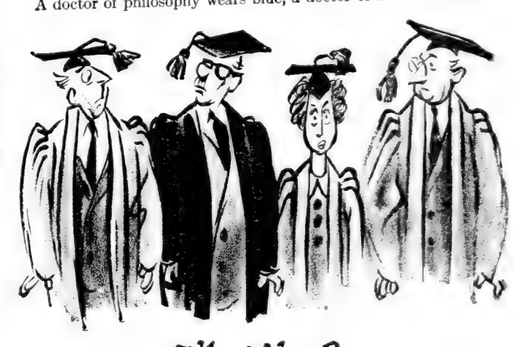

*(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")*

### A ROBE BY ANY OTHER NAME

With the Commencement Day just a couple of short months away, the question on everyone's lips is: "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors?" Everybody is asking it; I mean *everybody!* I mean I haven't been able to walk ten feet on any campus without somebody grabs my elbow and says, "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors, hey?"

This, I must say, is not the usual question asked by collegians who grab my elbow. Ordinarily they say, "Hey, Shorty, got a Marlboro?" And this is fitting. After all, are they not collegians and therefore loaded with brains? And does not intelligence demand the tastiest in tobacco flavor? And does not Marlboro deliver a flavor that is uniquely delicious? And am I not short?

But I digress. Back to the colored hoods of academic robes. A doctor of philosophy wears blue, a doctor of medicine wears



Why, Why?

green, a master of arts wears white, a doctor of humanities wears crimson, a master of library science wears lemon yellow. Why? Why, for example, should a master of library science wear lemon yellow?

Well sir, to answer this vexing question, we must go back to March 14, 1844. On that date the first public library in the United States was established by Ulrich Sigafoos. All of Mr. Sigafoos's neighbors were of course wildly grateful—all, that is, except Wrex Todhunter.

Mr. Todhunter had hated Mr. Sigafoos since 1822 when both men had wooed the beautiful Melanie Zitt and Melanie had chosen Mr. Sigafoos because she was mad for dancing and Mr. Sigafoos knew all the latest steps—like the Missouri Compromise Samba, the Shays' Rebellion Schottische, and the James K. Polk Polka—while Mr. Todhunter, alas, could not dance at all, owing to a wound he had received at the Battle of New Orleans. (He was struck by a falling praline.)

Consumed with jealousy at the success of Mr. Sigafoos's library, Mr. Todhunter resolved to open a competing library. This he did, but he lured not one single patron away from Mr. Sigafoos. "What has Mr. Sigafoos got that I have not?" Mr. Todhunter kept asking himself, and finally the answer came to him: books.

So Mr. Todhunter stocked his library with lots of lovely books, and soon he was doing more business than his hated rival. But Mr. Sigafoos struck back. To regain his clientele, he began serving tea at his library every afternoon. Thereupon Mr. Todhunter, not to be outdone, began serving tea *with sugar.* Thereupon Mr. Sigafoos began serving tea with sugar *and cream.* Thereupon Mr. Todhunter began serving tea with sugar and cream *and lemon.*

This, of course, clinched the victory for Mr. Todhunter because he had the only lemon tree in town—in fact, in the entire state of Maine—and since that day lemon yellow has, of course, been the color on the robes of masters of library science.

(Incidentally, the defeated Mr. Sigafoos packed up his library and moved to California where, alas, he failed once more. There were, to be sure, plenty of lemons to serve with his tea, but, alas, there was no cream because the cow was not introduced to California until 1937 by John Wayne.)

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* * *

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# The Daily Tar Heel

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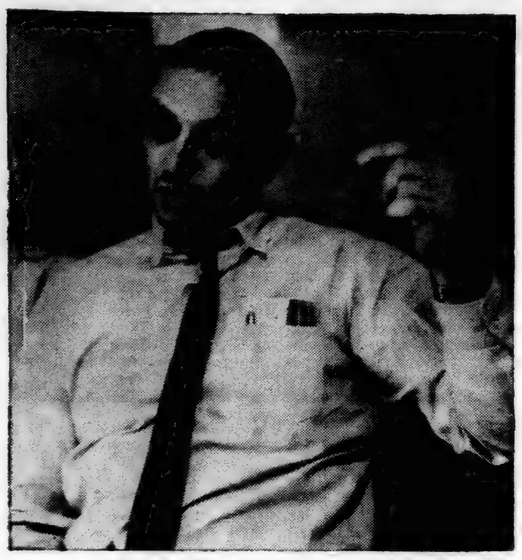
## Al Lowenstein: No Stranger Here



*Prof. Allard K. Lowenstein*
—Photo by Jim Wallace

By GARY BLANCHARD
First of three articles

Al Lowenstein, the N. C. State professor whom conservative elements are trying to have fired for his participation in racial demonstrations, is no stranger to UNC.

He came here in 1945 at the age of 16 and graduated with a degree in History in 1949. In between he was a member of the wrestling team, associate editor of the DTH, and won the John J. Parker medal "for unique leadership in Student Government."

Since then he has ranged far and wide, as President of the National Student Association, assistant to former UNC President and Senator Frank Graham, aide to Sen. Hubert Humphrey, U.S. Army soldier, author of a book on racial oppression in South Africa, campaign chairman for New York Congressman William F. Ryan, delegate to the 1960 Democratic National Convention, worker with the non-Communist underground in Spain, and campaign worker in the mock election of Aaron Henry, a Negro, last year in Mississippi.

His principal characteristic is compassion for the underdog, and his principal failing or virtue is his inability to say no to requests for help.

In the foreword to his book on South Africa, "Brutal Mandate," Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt wrote: "I have known Mr. Lowenstein for many years. He is a person of unusual ability and complete integrity. I think he will always fight crusades because injustice fills him with a sense of rebellion. He wants to be of help in some way . . ."

Lowenstein was born in Newark, N.J., and moved around a lot before coming to UNC. His father is a biochemist who gave up the laboratory to be a restauranteur in New York City.

After graduation from UNC he went to work for then Sen. Frank Graham in Washington. "That was probably the greatest experience I've had, working for him for a year," says Lowenstein.

In 1950 he was invited to the National Student Association's national convention, which he had attended three times previously as a UNC undergraduate. He came away as President of the group, and immediately set to work helping to organize the non-Communist world student group, the International Student Congress.

Following his tour as president he went to Yale Law School and graduated in 1954. Then into the Army for two years.

"I was a private," he remembers. "I thought that was the only honest thing to be. I guess I still had a guilt complex from not having been able to enlist in World War II."

Upon discharge in 1956, Lowenstein worked in the Adlai Stevenson campaign, as he had in 1952.

After the campaign he accepted a one-year grant through Mrs. Roosevelt to work up an educational program about the United Nations for colleges and high schools.

Finishing that assignment, he came back to UNC in the fall of 1957 and worked for Fred Weaver, now a UNC vice-president but then Dean of Student Affairs. Lowenstein was one of four persons chosen to help set up the dormitory counselor system. While here he also took some

(Continued from Page 3)

*SUNDAY NIGHT*

## Spearman Gains UP Nomination

### Carson, Light Patterson Also Named To Slate

***Merrill And Hassell Head Class Ticket***

Bob Spearman has been chosen by the University Party to head their slate of Student Body officers in the spring election.

Don Carson received the vice-presidential nomination, Pricilla Patterson was selected for secretary and Jim Light will be the candidate for treasurer.

In other nominations, Harrison Merrill will run for president of the Senior Class, Pud Hassell for vice-president, Carol Miller for secretary, Dave Wiles for treasurer and Pam Hooper for social chairman.

National Student Association nominees were Pat Wilson, Pete Wales, Mike Chanin and Bo Edwards.

Legislative nominations will be made tomorrow night at 8:30 in Howell Hall.

In accepting the nomination, Spearman called for a reevaluation of the "role of student government in this mass institution."

"Traditionally we have spoken of Student Government's value as an educational experience. It needs to continue this important function, but as the University grows larger, the pressing question is 'What does Student Government do for those who are not members of the Honor Councils or Student Legislature?"

"There is an increased danger that Student Government will become alienated from the campus . . . that it will serve only itself, rewriting its election laws each year and passing new resolutions but not meeting the broad concerns of the student body.

He called for maintaining the fundamental values and traditions of the University: the Honor System based upon integrity, the right of maximum individual freedom and the right of students to self-government.

"We must give the individual students opportunity for service, leadership and personal meaning.

"This means an emphasis on residence hall community life and further investigation of a Residence College system."

Student-Faculty Relations — Spearman asked that student government offer a "request that the Administration join with us in a mutual endeavor to meet the challenges of a mass institution.

"This year has been marked by bad feelings and frictions between the administration and student government. But after April 14 let us begin anew."

Civil Rights — "I feel that my position on this has been clear. The majority of us here tonight are in fundamental agreement on the necessity and rightness of advancing human dignity and opening the horizons of opportunity to all.

"When we speak of the means by which these goals should be implemented, I am sure that neither the campus nor the members of the University Party are in complete agreement. This is healthy and necessary.

"All challenges which we face cannot be conquered in an instant and they cannot be conquered at all without continued and persistent effort."

**UP Nominee Bob Spearman**
—Photo by Jim Wallace

## Chancellor Fears Reprisals—Sitton

By PETE WALES

Dr. Robert Sitton, UNC philosophy instructor, restated yesterday on WRAL television that Chancellor William Aycock had advised him not to participate in civil disobedience demonstrations because "reprisals might be made against the University by legislators in Raleigh."

Aycock denied Sunday that he had said this. He had refused to comment Friday on Sitton's original statement of his words in a letter published in the DTH.

Sitton also said Aycock had told him that the Speaker Ban law might be a result of Dr. Albert Amon of the UNC Department of Psychology demonstrating in front of the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh last June.

Aycock denied Sunday that he had referred to legislators at all in his conversation with Sitton, much less "certain legislators."

"I don't think anyone connected with the University should participate in civil disobedience. I think it injures the University.

"It's not on the grounds of what might or might not happen in Legislature. It's on much broader issues."

Aycock mentioned the public image of the University and the effects such arrests might have on students.

"The rest of their (students') lives, they may not know which laws to violate and which to obey."

Sitton said in his letter that he disagreed with the Chancellor.

"My conviction was and is that the free exercise of one's conscience can never, under any circumstances, harm an educational institution, whereas the cowardly refusal to take a stand would certainly sooner or later hurt our University."

## Combs Defends Rights Stand, News Managing, Veto Power

Bert Combs, ex-governor of Kentucky, called 'em as he saw 'em with the fluidity and ease of a seasoned politician yesterday defending in the process public accommodations, news management and the veto power for all governors.

Ex-Gov. Bert Combs

The lecture was arranged by the journalism school on an exchange basis in which Mark Ethridge, UNC journalism professor lectured to Combs' class at the University of Massachusetts while Combs lectured here.

The immaculately dressed ex-governor spoke with an air of sincerity as he answered questions tossed to him from a packed room.

Shortly before his retirement from the Governor's chair, Combs enacted a public accommodations law through an executive order. Combs said the move was made to "show the civil rights leaders good faith and to avoid racial demonstrations in Kentucky." The issue became a campaign issue in the last gubernatorial election and was turned down just last week when the Kentucky Legislature refused to pass a public accommodations law.

The present governor, Ned Breathitt, rescinded the executive after the legislature failed to pass the accommodations act.

The economically blighted areas of Kentucky were seen by Combs as "most important."

"We are the most acutely distressed area in the U. S.," he said. The problem is one which has been growing for the last fifty years, and will not be solved overnight.

"A lot of people will have to leave the area, die or just starve before the problem is solved."

Combs said he felt every governor should have a veto power over the state legislature. "It is a necessity by which a governor has a control over the well-being of his state and effecting the programs on which he was elected."

Combs told the large audience he felt a politician had the obligation to "manage the news" in the sense of "presenting the side of the government officials." He cautioned, however, that there should be no "distortion or suppression" involved in the management.

## Gals Play Football? Kenan—Friday At 3

By MAT FRIEDMAN

Kenan Stadium is quiet now. But you can feel the tension. The GAME is only three days off.

What game, you say? Well, in case you've been locked up in your room for the last month and haven't heard, the Junior Class Girls' Powderpuff Football League will open its season Friday at 3 p.m. in Kenan Stadium. The "season" will abruptly end an hour later.

All fifty players are junior class girls, as coaches Billy Cunningham and Harrison Merrill can tell you. The public is invited to laugh at, er, watch the fiasco. Just bring 25c & a handkerchief. The latter is for wiping your eyes. Campus Chest gets $50 of the receipts.

The coaching experience of both Cunningham and Merrill is about as wide as the rim of the basket, or the string on a bathing suit, depending on your point of view, so the practice sessions has presented quite a problem, for Cunningham, at least.

Merrill hasn't had any problems so far. He's just been goofing off in the pool all weekend somewhere in New Hampshire. Some people are saying he is just trying to get out of the game. He's been so upset, the rumors go, that he just jumped in the Dartmouth pool and started swimming back and forth so fast that no one could catch him.

Cunningham, for one, has been trying to figure out what to do with a squad of 25 female football. He tried holding workouts on the field, but that didn't work. So for the last few days, he has been holding secret skull sessions behind closed doors.

Reports are that Jim Hickey came down to practice Sunday looking for a good tackle. Cunningham had told him one of the interior linemen almost knocked him out. Hickey reported yesterday that all the players are knockouts. But he still needs a tackle.

Merrill, back in Chapel Hill, is said to be hoping for rain, so his team can swim. If it does rain, his executive committee, the organizers of the event, will probably drown him. Merrill, in case you didn't know, is also president of the junior class.

So if you're looking for good football Friday, go watch the football team scrimmage. But if you want some laughs and good scenery to go with them, drop by Kenan Stadium. You might see almost anything.

## Student Party Meets Tonite To Nominate

The Student Party will hold its nominating convention tonight and Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 08 Peabody.

The SP decided on the order in which nominations will be heard at the convention in a meeting Sunday night.

Nominations for the four officers of the Student Body will be followed by nominations for delegates to the National Student Association, editor of the Daily Tar Heel, president of the Carolina Athletic Association, officers of the Senior class and nominees for Student Legislature.

Sunday night's meeting was highlighted by a panel discussion of the present rules for coeds at UNC.

The panel, composed of Madeline Grey, Suzi Sterling and Jeff Davis, agreed that although Carolina is the most liberal of Southern schools in women's rules, it is backward compared to northern universities.

The panel affirmed the need for women's rules on campus, but agreed the rules should and will grow more liberal in the future.

## Intercollegiate Seminar Set For April 5-7

The Intercolleigiate Seminar of the 1964 Carolina Symposium will be held the first three days of Symposium Week, April 5-9.

Invitations have been sent to almost every college and university in the East, requesting them to submit several prospective delegates. From these applicants a select group of fifty will be chosen.

Participants will spend the morning examining the previous night's program in closed informal debate. Usually the main speaker of the previous night will participate in the discussion.

In the afternoon, delegates will attend the regularly scheduled Symposium student study groups to hear comments of the UNC student body. In the evening, the Intercolleigiate Seminar students will attend the featured Symposium lecture, listening to speakers such as Senator John Sherman Cooper, David Brinkley, Hans Morganthau and Adam Yarmolinsky. The purpose of these seminars is to further increase the impact of the Carolina Symposium by directly involving the leading students of many of the nation's finest colleges and Universities. The program this year is considered the most ambitious and interesting seminar ever attached to a Carolina Symposium since the program began in 1927.

A number of Carolina students are expected to participate in the Seminar. Interested persons should contact either Steve Denis, chairman, or Larry Ehrhart, vice-chairman, at the Carolina Symposium office, second floor Y-Court.

## *25 Negroes Fast In Kentucky Legislature*

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — A group of Negroes — wearing signs that say "give me freedom or give me death" — took seats yesterday in the gallery of the Kentucky House of Representatives.

A group of 25 civil rights advocates moved into the gallery shortly after noon and took up positions which indicated they would hold a "fast and sit-in to the death."

Frank Staley Jr., Louisville Negro newspaper editor and general chairman of Allied Organizations for Civil Rights, said "we plan to remain in our seats around the clock until the House passes the public accommodations bill, or Gov. Breathitt calls for a special session."

## Shakespeare Meet Set For Summer

Visitors to the annual Stratford, Ontario, Canadian Shakespearean Festival will hear talks by leading authorities on Shakespeare from Canada, the United States, and Britain at the seminars, August 2 through 16.

The seminars are organized by the universities of Canada in conjunction with the Stratford Festival. They are intended to enable Festival playgoers to increase their understanding of Shakespeare through attending the plays, listening to lectures by leading Shakespearean scholars, and taking part in discussions during a week in residence at Stratford.

For further information contact Neil Carson, Department of University Extension, Mc Master University, Hamilton, Ontario.

## Rooms Deposits Due

Room reservation deposits for the summer and fall terms must be paid to the University Cashier in South Building not later than April 1, Housing Director James Wadsworth announced yesterday.

## *Enrollment At Record 10,415*

The University Admissions Department has reported an enrollment of 10,415 for the University's spring semester, an increase of 1,120 over last year's total.

Of the total, 9,123 students are enrolled in the Division of Academic Affairs, and 1,292 students in the Division of Health Affairs. A further breakdown shows 7,260 men and 1,863 women in academic affairs, and 816 men and 476 women in health afafirs.

A breakdown by schools in the Division of Academic Affairs is as follows: General College 3,329; College of Arts and Sciences, 3,712; business administration, 700; education, 765; journalism, 82; law 352; library science, 83; and social work, 100.

In the Division of Health Affairs, registration by schools is as follows; dentistry, 232; medicine, 376; nursing, 247; pharmacy, 243; and public health, 194.

**AUCTION—Campus Chest Auction co-chairmen Mike Doctor and Louise Menefee hold some of the goodies that will go to the highest bidder tonight at 7 in Memorial Hall. They include hats, umbrellas, a ham, shirts, blouses, traveling bar, and Kitty Carmichael's last blooming African violet.**
—Photo by Jim Wallace

## UNC Gets Grant From Wear-Ever

The Wear - Ever Aluminum Company of Kensington, Penn., has announced that UNC will be one of ten colleges and universities in the country to receive a Wear-Ever Scholarship grant of $500.

This year is the first time a Wear-Ever grant has been received by the University.

Division Sales Manager William P. Crawford presented the check to Chancellor William Aycock who said that it would be placed in the Student General Assistance Fund for use by needy and worthy students.

## Model UN Has Many Elements

**The United Nations Model General Assembly will be held here next February. This is one in a series of articles designed to acquaint the student body with the Model UN and provide information on how students may participate.**

By DOUG TILDEN

The Model UN session combines many elements: the atmosphere of a political convention; interesting and challenging subject matter; an opportunity for personal participation; and the opportunity to meet students who, like yourself, are interested in international affairs. Students who have taken part in such conferences agree that they are exciting, educating and memorable experiences.

Carolina has been elected to host the Model General Assembly in '65 and shoulder the responsibility for the creation of an effective meeting. Preparation and administration of this conference will involve some 75 colleges covering the middle and deep South as well as the Air Force and Naval Academies.

The major responsibilities for organization will go to approximately 15 executives and committee chairmen and in turn to any number of students in the range of 300. These responsibilities include the whole gamut from art and interior decoration, through research and seminars on world problems, down to typing, folding, stuffing, etc. The over-all responsibility is personal contact, a most important function of any administrator.

Interviews for all concerned with next year's mock UN will begin tomorrow in the YMCA-CCUN office (933-2333).

## *Pollitt Speaks To CCC At 8*

Professor Dan Pollitt of the UNC Law School will speak tonight on the "Civil Rights Legislation" which is presently awaiting consideration by the U.S. Senate.

The address is sponsored by the Committee of Concerned Citizens and will be held at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Chapel Hill.

Professor Pollitt is a specialist in Constitutional law and has written several articles on the American civil rights movement.

Pollitt's address is open to the public.

Volume 72, Number 118 Tuesday, March 17, 1964

The Daily Tar Heel
71 Years of Editorial Freedom

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# Contradictions As A Way Of Life

The white Southerner is a strange breed of individual, possessing many contradictions, a negative approach to most issues and a regional psyche that is unfathomable except to the most astute observers.

Given an issue in which the arguments for and against are evenly balanced, the Southerner will vote it down 3 to 1 in almost every case. He would also much prefer to think of himself as black-balling one candidate than as voting for another.

All these qualities are, as might be expected, manifested most clearly in the current civil rights fight. The ardent and bitter foes of integration say that the Negro is ignorant and that until he makes some effort on his own to educate himself and earn a place in society, we, the white, have no obligation to accept him as a human being.

This seems to be a reasonable and at least easy answer for many segregationists, but then there comes that little contradiction. James Meredith wants to go to school at the University of Mississippi, and the roof falls in. A Negro coed is denied a library card in Cheraw, South Carolina because the public library is, and as far as many South Carolina whites are concerned always should be, segregated. They don't consider the job of the librarian to be getting as many people as possible interested in books and reading. The job is just to get as many whites as possible interested in books.

And now, the new governor of Mississippi, Paul B. Johnson (who said in his inaugural address in January, "Hate or or ignorance will not lead Mississippi while I sit in the governor's chair.") is trying to close a Negro college near Jackson. Johnson is supporting a state senate bill that seeks to revoke the 1871 charter of Tougaloo Southern Christian College. The problem revolves around the fact that the 522 students at Tougaloo have been active in the civil rights movement. As in many cases, Chapel Hill being an example, this is directly equated with Communism and, as Mississippi's lieutenant governor put it, "queers, quacks and quirks."

Governor Johnson's inaugural promises may sound hollow, but the arguments of the segregationists seem completely empty in comparison. Any educational institution is vital to us, and even more vital in the South. To close, or attempt to close one because the student body agitates for what it has been denied is one of the most callous acts of political ignorance and vindictiveness.

# A Gratifying Trend In The University

**The Chapel Hill Weekly**

The appointment of two new vice presidents of the Consolidated University is gratifying in two important respects.

Particularly gratifying is the fact that Arnold King and Fred Weaver were chosen for the posts. Both have toiled long and faithfully for the University and each richly deserves the sort of recognition the vice presidencies represent.

Among other things, Dr. King has been largely responsible for transforming the Summer Session from a sort of casual interlude into a thriving, integral part of the University's basic program.

Mr. Weaver has risen steadily through the administrative ranks, and in recent years has been particularly effective in dealings with the Trustees and the Legislature.

The Consolidated University has done well by itself in entrusting to them these new and important responsibilities.

Also gratifying is this further proof that the University looks to its own ranks first before attempting to recruit new talent. This has been the predominant trend since William Friday was named President of the University. Among those chosen from the ranks have been William Aycock as Chancellor of the University here, Hugh Holman as Dean of the Graduate School, and most recently Wayne Danielson as Dean of the Journalism School.

The trend has also been apparent along non-academic lines, particularly in sports. When head football coach Jim Tatum died, instead of bringing in an established "name" the University without hesitation gave the job to Jim Hickey who had been a Tatum assistant. The same thing happened when head basketball coach Frank McGuire departed. Dean Smith, McGuire assistant, got the nod and was the only one given serious consideration.

This trend carries with it the danger of excessive in-breeding, particularly as far as academics and administration are concerned. A fresh and unoriented point of view has definite value. But it would seem to be outweighed in the main by the simple justice of rewarding good work and the wisdom of realizing to the fullest your own potential.

The trend is bound to bolster the morale of all University personnel and encourage even more faithful and dedicated service.

As an incentive, there is practically no substitute for knowing there is always room at the top.

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# Before New Hampshire, But . . .

**By WALTER LIPPMAN**

Writing this piece after the New Hampshire campaign has ended but before the returns are in, I am struck by the very low estimate placed on the American voter by practicing politicians. The outstanding fact about the New Hampshire primary is that no one of the candidates, declared or undeclared, has thought it necessary to make even one considered speech addressed to an adult and informed audience.

The two leading declared candidates — Governor Rockefeller and Senator Goldwater—mentioned most of the topics, domestic and foreign, which are of vital interest to the country. Not even once has either of them discussed any of these topics with any thoroughness or with the recognition of complexity which enables a voter to judge what the candidate would do if he were responsible for action. They have mentioned Cuba, Viet Nam, NATO, inflation, the budget, taxes, and civil rights. Neither of them saw fit to treat any part of the New Hampshire electorate as fully adult and genuinely concerned. It is no exaggeration to say that the intellectual and moral level of this primary campaign reflected the degradation of the democratic process.

It is a significant comment on the quality of the primary that while the two declared candidates were traipsing all over the state like mountebanks trying to beguile the boobs, the undeclared candidates seemed to be gaining strength. I do not know how large a write-in vote Mr. Lodge will obtain. But each vote for a man who has made no speeches at all will be a reflection on the candidates who have been making speeches a dozen times a day.

* * *

What about the Rockefeller and Goldwater estimates of the intellectual and moral level of the citizens of New Hampshire? are the people as dumb as all that? If they are, the outlook for popular government is pretty dismal.

My own view is that Senator Goldwater was just being natural and was on the level to which he belongs. But in the case of Governor Rockefeller what we have been witnessing is a man acting on the prime fallacy of the public relations business. These students of human nature have found through elaborate investigations what is really quite obvious and indeed a truism. It is that most of the people can and do pay only a little attention to public affairs. Most men are quickly bored with public affairs, they are easily distracted, they are too busy, and they are interested in other things. The commercialized mass media cater to this condition of the public mind. They keep their sights down to that level.

But in public life, and indeed, I would say, in journalism and the arts, it is essential to aim higher than the average of the mass audience. For while the men and women who are informed and concerned are only a part of the people, they are a leading part. They have influence far beyond their numbers, not because they are any better than anyone else but because they are believed to have taken the trouble to earn the right to speak on some subject.

It is these influential people who are neglected and ignored in the kind of campaigning which Governor Rockefeller has stooped down to. Incidentally, this may have given a considerable advantage to the non-candidates, who are assumed to have more to say than the candidates are saying.

**"That's The Trouble Dealing With People That Can Write"**

*Over 1964 Campaign*

# John Kennedy's Shadow

**By DOUGLAS KIKER**
**N. Y. Herald Tribune**

If the New Hampshire primary proved nothing else—and an awful lot of people are claiming it proved an awful lot of different things — it did confirm what everybody knew in his private heart all along:

The nation's voters still have not recovered from the political trauma they suffered on Nov. 22, when President John F. Kennedy was killed.

Why is it that 1964 is the year when so far, at least, the future seems to lie in the past? Where is the natural excitement, the quickening of the national pulse and that wonderful fever which a Presidential election gives?

When Americans elect a President they like to keep him for awhile, because the fact is that they do more than elect a President; they create him in their own minds.

Mr. Kennedy had become such an image, and his abrupt, tragic departure left a boiling wake of confusion, fear and doubt, overcast by a prevailing atmosphere of unreality.

Nothing is politically clear, and already it is mid-March. Republicans still are casting around for hard issues and an acceptable candidate to meet the emotional as well as the practical problems caused by the assassination.

The Democrats have their man whether they like him or not, but even he seems to realize that he cannot lay full claim on the office until the whole nation elects him.

**Puzzling Parade**

Politicking, so far, seems almost like a charade, because of this.

Here are the handful of men to whom luck, ambition and circumstance have given the chance to run for office, and they are performing now in the nation's living rooms — making speeches, taking stands, maneuvering, posturing.

But there is little real excitement among the voters as they sit and watch and identfy them.

"I've got it, you're Scranton, the reluctant candidate. You're Nixon, quiet and purposeful. You're Rockefeller, hot for the job. You're Goldwater, frustrated and beginning to get mad. You, the one standing on the chair, you're Lyndon Johnson, above it all. And you, the one holding Johnson's hand, you're Lodge."

And then someone says, "Enough of this. We're all bored and sleepy. Let's break this up and go home."

This will change in time, no doubt. Once the Republicans settle on a candidate and each party has a major spokesman, issues will naturally sharpen, the necessities of the future will preempt dreams of the past, and some sort of a national debate, resulting ultimately in a November decision, will get under way.

Last week the Republicans finished in New Hampshire and transferred their party struggle west, but the confusion left behind was causing all the comment.

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge won and can prove it on paper. But he is the Republican equivalent of the late Sen. Estes Kefauver, it seems, because party leaders consider him a lackadaisical campaigner and an inept politican. And besides, he works for President Johnson.

Both Sen. Goldwater and Gov. Rockefeller spent hundreds of thousands of dollars and hundreds of man-hours pursuing the elusive Yankee loyalty, but then claimed the results didn't mean a thing, and struck out for the West.

California Republicans, not allowed write-ins, must choose between them on June 15, and the early polls favor the New Yorker, hands down. If he does win, that may spell the end of Sen. Goldwater.

But a Rockefeller victory in California might not do him any more good than the New Hampshire win will do Mr. Lodge.

The final beneficiary appears to be Richard M. Nixon, whose Gallup poll ratings are on the rise.

**The Brighter Side**

Mr. Nixon's political image was further brightened by a poll, conducted by research analyst Lou Harris, and released yesterday in a copyrighted story by the Rochester, N.Y. Democrat and Chronicle. Based on a scientifically-selected cross section of 1,000 homes, it showed that 37 per cent of the Republicans and independents in the area favor Mr. Nixon for President; while 23 per cent would vote for Ambassador Lodge.

The other results gave Gov. George Romney 9 per cent of the GOP and independent vote; Sen. Goldwater 8 per cent; Gov. Rockefeller 6 per cent; and Gov. William Scranton 6 per cent. Mr. Harris said the outcome was "dismal" for Gov. Rockefeller. If Nixon or Lodge fail to run, "Scranton is the bright new face GOP voters would turn to," Mr. Harris added.

At a deadlocked Republican convention, Sen. Goldwater—who couldn't win it — certainly would have a major voice in deciding who was to win. At this point, Mr. Nixon appears to be the only natural and apparent heir to the Goldwater delegate vote.

Gov. Scranton polled only 70 votes in New Hampshire, and to call this a victory is unrealistic, but to call it a defeat is equally so.

He stands now about where he stood before New Hampshire, but he can't continue there much longer if he is to have any chance.

**They Question Why**

The biggest question of all is not which Republican will get the nomination, but why anyone would want it this year.

Mr. Johnson has moved with dazzling speed to preempt the middle political ground; he has dug in firmly, has good logistical support, and it is difficult to see how any Republican could dislodge him.

The national outlook is good. Employment is up. The tax cut has given every wage-earner an increase in take-home pay. The chances for the civil rights bill look bare, and the President will go down fighting for it in any event. He is "heppin' the po' folks" while he placates the rich. And besides, the average American just doesn't like to have three different Presidents in so short a time.

**LETTERS**

**The Daily Tar Heel encourages its readers to express their views on any subject of interest, but reminds them that space requirements place certain restrictions on length.**

**Letters should be typed, double-space, and not longer than two pages in length. As the editorial page is made up one or two days in advance, and the volume of correspondence is often quite large, letters may not appear until several days after they are submitted. We will make every effort, however, to print ALL letters that do not violate standards of good taste, and which bear the name and address of the sender. Names can be withheld only under most unusual circumstances.**

*Letter To The Editor*

# On Bynum-Parson 'House Of Straw'

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

In deference to the very able academic gymnastics Richard Bynum-Parsons III has set forth for my benefit, laboring under my "burthen" compels me to believe, with no little difficulty, that a final effort can be made to help him see the point. Patiently maintaining a tradition of mutual respect found in the old "Sam and Henry Letters," admired by the editors of **The Daily Tar Heel**, would be the reasonable way to do this, were it not for the feeling that my adversary's recent journalistic handsprings smack of those learned, and better left, in certain College courses. His ideas spring here and there and wear themselves out in inevitable fallacy. They are reminiscent of those of a minor figure in **The Republic** who, when asked if he saw the issue, replied that he refused to understand. Nothing new in 505 Ehringhaus.

Mr. Bynum-Parsons has come up with a worthy idea, a Monument Formula, so to speak, deserving close attention. It is unique because it is built on straw. "Would John Kennedy have gotten such a memorial had he died a more prosaic death? Is assassination sufficient reason for such a memorial?" Accordingly, on the basis of Kennedy's largely undetermined "actual greatness" or upon his record of strikes and errors in legislation, Mr. Bynum-Parsons would replace what is in reality a six inch flame, supported by a bronze plate little larger than a coffee saucer, with a broken oar. Had Kennedy been elected by more than a "tiny margin" and better satisfied some of our political views, Mr. Bynum-Parsons would replace the oar with a crutch. Eventually, the "inappropriate markers" chosen by The First Lady would begin to assume their proper meaning. At the risk that some may think I too write for financial gain, I would ask of Mr. Bynum-Parsons what he conceives to be the reason for such a monument?

In its nature to be determined by the Gallup Poll. its design solely dependent upon Official Success or Manner of Death, or is there meaning in a memorial that some of us have not grasped? In his article, Wainwright observes of the cemetery in Arlington that "a hierarchy was evident, reflected in the greater size and varying shapes of the stones which marked the graves of generals and admirals." Near the summit of the hill is the small flame, which Mr. Bynum-Parsons has compared to the smudge pots on Cameron Street. That flame is no more or less than a symbol to remind Man again that he is **still** so weak as to believe he has the right to take life and law into his own puny hands. Saturday morning at 11:30 in Dallas twelve men and women added fuel to that flame. Petty grievances won't put it out. We are asked to accept only this.

It is time for some of us, who use unwieldy terms, to realize how vital were "Lower-Class Emotions" in building the values of this or any free land. For though commemoration can, concededly, be carried too far, it is to be noted—for those of slippery memory—that Kennedy died in a Lincoln automobile, once viewed the Lincoln Memorial at the end of the Memorial Bridge, once campaigned near Garfield, Ohio. The flame is not out of place nor does it stand alone.

True, there is no justification for apathy: yet I fear that were Mr. Bynum-Parsons' policy of "journalistic discrimination" tenable, many similar well-meant though faulty ideas would stand, uncondemned even by faint praise. It is discrimination of the same breed that permits a handful of men, clinging to the past, to delay one of the "objetive accomplishments" of the late President, begun by Lincoln, now in the Senate. Preferable always will be the policy which tolerates Jabberwock in all its guises, which leaves straw houses to the wind. Nothing new in 505 Ehringhaus.

**William M. Garnett**
**Law School**

*Charles McDowell Jr.*

# Organizations To Keep An Eye On

We live in a time of proliferating organizations dedicated to saving us from various things, including ourselves. Some of us have a hard time keeping all these saviors straight in our minds.

Only the other day we heard of some new organization or other that is compiling a guide to patriotic and political-action groups so that we will be able to tell who is saving us from what, and whether it is a good idea.

Pending that clarification, let us try to get ahead of the game. Below is a list of organizations that have not even been formed yet, as far as we know, but probably will be coming along any day now.

Association of Patriotic Americans to Defend the Constitution of Our Forefathers from Further Erosion—This group advocates prompt and orderly repeal of the Constitution.

Free Americans for Free Access to Literature—Demands access to the stacks of public libraries to throw out the dangerous books.

Shame-on-the-Soviet Society — Wants to shame the Soviet Union and reassure world opinion by dismantling the United States Army, Navy and Air Force, and beating all nuclear weapons into plow-shares.

Federated Council of Freedom-Lovers Determined to Free Cuba from Communism — Suggests blowing up Cuba with nuclear bombs.

Committee for Free Speech in the Cinema — Insists that the American subtitles on foreign films be at least as smutty as the original dialogue.

Free Fighters for the Extension of Educational Opportunity — Demands government-subsidized home tutors for children whose parents will not allow them to attend integrated schools.

National Mobility Committee for Absolute Balance of Education Opportunity — Advocates equipping school buses with desks and blackboards so that the children of minority groups will not lose classroom time while being transferred from neighborhood to neighborhood to provide racial balance.

American Federation to Preserve the Fundamentals of Americanism—Wants to require the playing of the National Anthem prior to sit-down strikes, lie-down strikes, street riots, indignation meetings, stonings of indignation, meetings, and bombings.

Committee for Fuller Participation in Public Affairs—Awards medals annually to the citizens of each state who have signed the most petitions.

Patriots' Index Rating Bureau —Issues monthly ratings evaluating oranizations that evaluate the records of members of Congress.

Council to Provide Counsel for Dissenters — Provides legal aid to persons arrested for disturbing the peace by booing speakers, and for persons arrested for disturbing the peace by booing persons who boo speakers.

Nuts Unlimited — Provides temporary sponsorship for any nutty idea that has not found a permanent sponsoring organization.

# Heelprints

We notice that I. Beverly Lake lost his voice over the weekend. So it finally caught up with his mind, huh?

* * *

Definition: Procrastination — the next quiz.

* * *

Add five persons to the official attendance at the Eastern Regionals Saturday night. The Uconns were spectators, too.

* * *

High-school librarian Columbus M. Tart has entered the governor's race. But we thought he was booked up for the next four years.

* * *

Governor Sanford's wife is now a Chi Omega. Does that mean she has to eat at The Pines?

* * *

Then there are those clods who never drink at the fountain of knowledge, only gargle.

* * *

Quote of the Week (concerning that mess on Cameron Avenue): "I knew we were Tar Heels, but this is ridiculous."

* * *

Then there's the UNC coed doll—you wind it up and it breaks the Apartment Rule.

# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH office in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found will be run on Wednesday and Saturday of each week.**

**TODAY**

**Square Dancing Club—will not** meet this week.

**Di-Phi—7:30 p.m., 3rd Floor** New West, public debate: "Is Preventive War Justifiable?"

**Carolina Handbook — 4:30 p.m.,** all staff members meet at the Old Well (GM Lounge in case of bad weather) to have picture taken, men wear coat and tie.

**Caro-Biners—7 p.m., 302 Woollen** Gym.

**Monogram Club—7:30 p.m., Mo**nogram Club.

**Seminars Abroad — 9 p.m.,** "Germany, Berlin and the Wall Between East and West." Goettingen Exchange Students will take part in leading seminar, all interested students are invited.

**Badminton Intramurals — today-**Fri., representatives must have entries in by 4:30 p.m. Fri.

**Honor Council Training Program — 7 p.m.,** today and Wed., RP I.

**SP — 7 p.m., 08 Peabody, to**day and Wed., convention.

**GMAB President Applications —** applications for GMAB president are now available at GM information desk.

**WRC — 2-4 p.m., RP II,** interviews for WRC chairman candidates.

**Election Board — 3-4 p.m.,** Woodhouse.

**Slimnastics Club — 3:45 p.m.,** Dance Studio.

**WAA—5 p.m., Women's Gym,** interviews for the office of WAA president.

**Freshman Finance Comm. — 7** p.m., RP III.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina — The Brass Bottle**
**Varsity — Bachelor Tom Peeping.**

**WEDNESDAY**

**Review Seminar in Office Psy**chiatry for the Non-Psychiatrist Physician — 1:30-2:30 p.m., "Alcoholism," south wing, Hospital.

**Publications Board — 4 p.m.,** Woodhouse Room.

**Publications Selections Board —** 4:30 p.m., Woodhouse Room, choose Yack Editor and Business Manager and approved candidates for DTH Editor.

**Duke-UNC Physics Colloquium—** 4 p.m., 265 Phillips, "What's Intresting in Alkali Halides," coffee at 3:30 in 227 Phillips.

**UP Convention — 9 p.m., Howell** Hall, nominations for SL and CAA.

**Jr Class "Powder Puff Foot**ball" — 3 p.m., Woolen Gym, practice.

**Men's Honor Council Interview—** 4-5 p.m., Council Room, GM.

**Orientation Comm. — 5 p.m. RP** III.

**Badminton Club — 7 p.m., Wom**en's Gym.

**Basketball Club — 4 p.m., Wom**en's Gym.

**Stray Greeks — 6 p.m., upstairs** Lenoir.

★ ★ ★

(Continued from Page 1)

graduate courses in History.

When the year was up he traveled to Russia, the Middle East and Africa, in connection with organization and information tasks for NSA and Sen. Humphrey.

During that 1958 summer he witnessed the oppression in South Africa that later became the subject of "Brutal Mandate." Returning to the U. S. that fall, he went to work for Sen. Humphrey as foreign policy assistant.

He returned to South Africa the next summer, and returned a short time later to testify for several of the tribes at the United Nations on conditions there.

The fall of 1959 he began practicing law in New York City. He also got involved in reform Democratic politics there, and ended up as campaign chairman for Congressman Ryan.

During the summer of 1960 he was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles. That fall he made a speech about South Africa at the Overseas Press Club and the MacMillan Company commissioned him to write his book.

He completed the book in the spring of 1961, then was asked to be assistant Dean of Men and an instructor at Stanford University in Palo Alto, California. In the spring of 1962 he was offered his present position, assistant Professor in Social Studies, at N. C. State. He returned to Raleigh that fall.

The spring of 1963 he applied for a leave of absence to take an administrative post with the Peace Corps. But they needed someone for the job sooner than Lowenstein could get there, so he withdrew from the offer.

His teaching position had already been filled for the fall, so he kept his leave of absence and began to think of writing a book about the U. S. racial situation.

"I had taken part in demonstrations in Raleigh that spring," he says, "and there was a lot I wanted to try and say about what was happening with race relations in general. There's a chasm growing between whites and Negroes all over the country . . . ."

But as the summer vacation opened, Lowenstein got a call from a confederation of civil rights groups in Mississippi.

"They said they needed a lawyer. The only white lawyer who'd take a civil rights case had been run out of the state. So I went, expecting to stay only about three or four days.

"It kind of grew into this mock campaign for Aaron Henry for governor."

During this campaign erroneous headlines appeared in North Carolina newspapers about Lowenstein "jumping bond."

What actually happened is that Lowenstein and two other campaign workers were going into a hotel in Clarksdale, Miss., to get rooms for the night.

"While we were crossing the street, the police—who had followed us as they always did—stopped us and said we were under arrest for violating the curfew.

"I asked them how we were supposed to get from our car to the hotel without crossing the street. They took us to jail anyway.

"The attorney said just forget the whole affair as if it was a traffic ticket. The fine has been paid. Just forget it.

"So I did. Somehow that got reported as me jumping bond, but I didn't."

In November of last year, the mock campaign behind him, Lowenstein went to Spain.

"I'd been working with the non-Communist underground there since about 1959," he says. "I'd been there three times before.

"Franco is going out soon and we're trying to get the non-Communist, non-fascist organization so they're prepared to take over."

Lowenstein returned to the U. S. in December and resumed his teaching position at N. C. State this spring.

In his numerous speaking engagements he is helping to publicize a program aimed at helping Mississippi Negroes this summer. It involves over a thousand students, teachers, lawyers and ministers spending part or all of the summer there, engaged in voter registration, educational and community center projects.

He is careful to point out that this is being done at the request of civil rights groups in Mississippi.

## *Lowenstein — Versatility Is His Byline*

★ ★ ★


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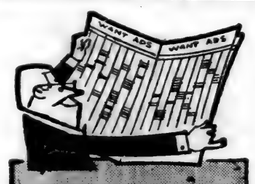


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**The Committee of Concerned Citizens**
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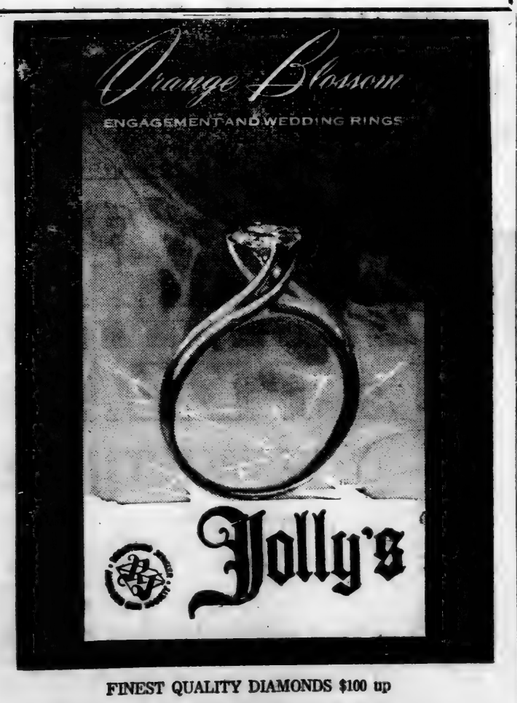
**A PUBLIC MEETING**
**on**
**The Civil Rights Bill of 1964**
**Professor Daniel Pollitt**
**School of Law, UNC**
**First Baptist Church on Roberson Street**
**8:00 P.M. Tuesday, March 17**

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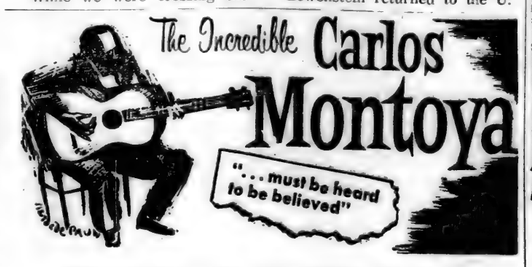


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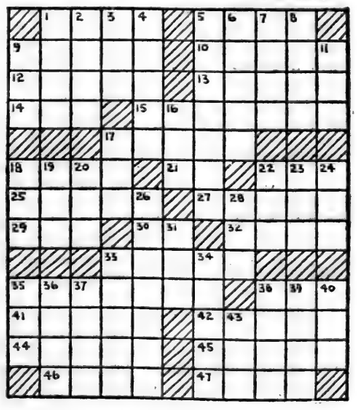
## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. Wagers
5. "Jane ——," Bronte tale
9. French landscape artist
10. Prepared
12. Fragrance
13. Dog's skin disorder
14. Affirmative reply
15. Shine
17. Intended
18. Diminish, as the moon
21. Earth as a goddess
22. Celtic goddess
25. Rugged mountain crest
27. Satan
29. To steer wild: naut.
30. Drama: Jap.
32. Renown
33. An acrobatic feat
35. French dramatist
38. Peck
41. Variety of willow
42. Crinkled fabric
44. Canal boat
45. Glacial ridges
46. Bamboo-like grass
47. Underworld river

**DOWN**
1. Caliber
2. God of love
3. Male cat
4. The theater
5. Clothed in white fur
6. Baker's requirement
7. Scold persistently
8. Border
9. W. Ind. key
11. Longing
16. Loiter
17. Encountered
18. Method
19. Constellation
20. Fresh
22. Topaz humming bird
23. Margosa tree
24. Diminutive
26. Came in
28. Newt
31. Belonging to us
33. Blockade
34. Openings in dresses
35. Crowd
36. Eskers
37. Italian coins
38. A size of paper
39. Top
40. God of pleasure: Egypt.
43. Rodent



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**Quincy and Guests Talk About 'Heels – 5: 45 Daily – WCHL - 1360**

# Dentist To Fill Gap In Big Alumni Line

By LARRY TARLETON

The sign on the door at 157½ E. Franklin St. says "Andrew Miketa, D.D.S.," but Saturday at Kenan Stadium it will be "Andy Miketa, football player".

Dr. Miketa is one of a host of former Carolina football stars who will be returning to Kenan Stadium for the Varsity-Alumni game on Saturday.

At 2 o'clock (kickoff time) he will forget about filling cavities and try to open some holes in the varsity line.

Fans of the so-called "Justice era" of Carolina football will remember Andy as the 180-pound center of the 1950 Cotton Bowl team which lost to Rice 27-13. This was, of course, the last Tar Heel bowl trip until the successful Gator Bowl venture this year.

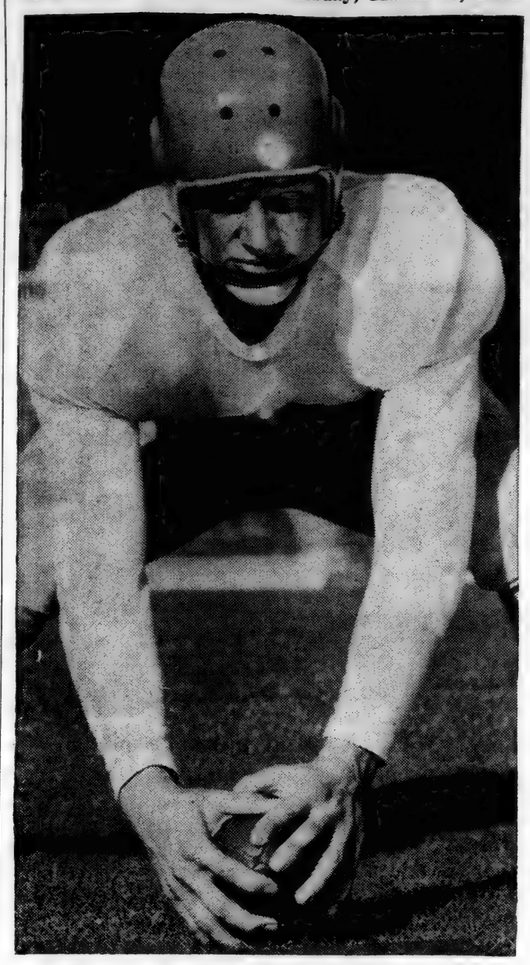
Upon graduation, Andy entered the armed services and played two years of service football then signed on with the Detroit Lions. He played with the great Lion teams of '54 and '55 under Buddy Parker, now coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Andy came back to Chapel Hill in 1956 and entered the Dental School. He received his degree in 1960 and Andy Miketa, football player became Andrew Miketa, D.D.S., at least for 363 days a year.

Saturday is the alumni's day. Now in its third year, the game seemed to be headed for disaster the first year. There didn't seem to be enough interest among the alumni and Coach Jim Hickey was about to call the game off when about twenty of the alumni called him from a downtown restaurant saying they were ready to play.

Dr. Miketa says that enthusiasm about the game has increased each year. He says that the alumni really look forward to the game and the banquet after the game. "It gives us a thrill to get out on the field again," Andy said, "Especially after a long winter. John Hammett expressed my feelings about the game in his posters when he said it was 'fall weekend in the spring' ".

The game has been plagued by bad weather and a conflict with the Azalea Festival the first two years causing attendance to be bad.



*Miketa—At Home With Drill, Pigskin*

# How To Become A Duke Fan

By HUGH STEVENS

I went to the Eastern Regionals last weekend as a spectator, but I came away a fan. A Duke fan.

I just couldn't help it. I KNOW I'm supposed to hate Duke and all that, but when I got inside jam-packed Reynolds Coliseum and heard the pep band and listened to those cheers —well, it just seemed right for me to stand up and cheer, too.

Duke had 'em outnumbered in the stands, and at times it seemed they had more than their share on the floor, too. The first game Friday night had been billed as a close battle between the Devils and Villanova's Wildcats, and at times it WAS close (though it never really seemed that way).

Villanova's bright spot was a swift, sly guard named Wally Jones, who shoots like a man falling out of a tree but rarely misses. Duke had so many bright spots you couldn't count 'em.

Brightest of all was Jeffery Mullins, a Lexington (Ky.) lad who has suddenly become the King of a very large Hill. He's been an All-American for a long time, as everyone knows, but in the first half Friday night he was All-Universe. His shooting was deadlier than a pit viper, and he defensed Richie Moore (a soph and the Wildcats' high scorer) like a man with six arms. The only word for it was Vic Bubas' own: "Fantastic!"

Just before the half, Mullins threw one in from the parking lot, and it looked as if the Wildcats were down the drain. Amazingly, however, they came out of the locker room playing honest-to-goodness basketball in the second half, and actually seemed to scare Duke a bit. But the pep band pepped, the cheerleaders led, and young Jeffery rolled in 43 to oust the best team in the East.

The second game Friday was between Connecticut and Princeton, two teams so dull that it seemed neither could possibly win. Bill Bradley proved, even in defeat, that he is a great basketball player, but some of his teammates looked as if they had been introduced to the game rather recently. The main question in everyone's mind was whether either team would dare show up to play Duke Saturday night.

One of them did, and it was a mistake.

If Friday's crowd was wild, Saturday's was insane. (Some of those Duke fans WILL walk to Kansas City if necessary, I think.) And they had a lot to yell about.

Mullins' pre-game introduction brought a two-minute standing ovation from the fans, a great tribute to a great star. The rest of the Blue Devil introductions were lost in the din.

Tison scored first, and the noise brought me right out of my seat. Then Mullins hit, and the roof rocked. By the time he came slithering down the floor alone for his second bucket (a fantastic drive through 60 per cent of the Uconns), it was apparent that Kansas City was as close as the concession stand.

The halftime score was an unmerciful 62-27, and the coliseum crowd sat in awe of the massacre they were witnessing. When the Uconns staggered out for the final 20 minutes, someone high in section boomed, "WHAT? THEY SHOWED UP!" It did seem a miracle.

The final 101-54 margin was as anti-climactic as a Liz Taylor wedding. Perhaps the most remarkable thing was that Duke managed to score 100. Ted Mann was sent in with about six minutes to go, obviously to hold the score down. He did a bang-up job.

By the end, though, when Mullins had departed and the pep band itself was drowned out by the jubilation of 10,000 Duke fans, I just couldn't help myself. I clapped along with "I'm going to Kansas City" with those 10,000.

For there was no denying it. Duke WAS going to Kansas City, and everyone there had the same feeling. They just might come back with the key to the city.

# Elon Opens UNC's Grapefruit Season

**North Carolina's baseball team opens its "Grapefruit Season" this afternoon with a three o'clock game against Elon at Emerson Stadium. And after a tune-up game against the UNC frosh yesterday, Walt Rabb is still looking for his boys to show that they can hit something smaller than a grapefruit — like a baseball.**

**Hitting, however, is not expected to be a problem for the Tar Heels this spring. There are four ".300 hitters" in the line-up (Tom Wright, Jim Speight, Dickie Prindle and Ken Boykin) and Rabb also has the long-ball men in Ken Willard and Bill Brown. The potential is there. It's just a case of the players feeling at home up there at the plate once again. And in a short season such as the colleges play, the batters can't delay.**

**The varsity and frosh got in eight innings with Spence Willard, Bobby Cox and sophomore Buddy Cohoon doing the pitching for the varsity.**

**"I was pleased with Willard's job on the mound," said Rabb. "He's been bothered with a shoulder sprain and this was his first scrimmage work. On the other hand, Cox wasn't sharp at all."**

**Sophs Beattie Leonard and Mike McLaughlin and vet Bill Haywood will hurl this afternoon against Elon. In addition to this one, UNC will have two practice games against Duke, here on Thursday, there on Friday. The season opens next Monday against Connecticut.**

# Tankmen Finish 3rd Behind Yale, Army

Swimming coach Pat Earey needs a pole long enough to reach the clouds.

"My swimmers are all sitting on cloud nine," he said happily. "I've got to get them back down into the pool again so we can start getting ready for the National Championships March 26."

**The Tar Heels assumed their heavenly perch last weekend when they surprised everybody including themselves with third place finish, behind Yale and Army, in the Eastern Championships at Hanover, N. H.**

"The boys really outdid themselves," Earey said. "The Eastern Championships is strictly the big leagues of swimming, and that's the way the kids performed."

Earey only took six—the best of a club that won 12 of 14 meets and a share of the ACC Championship along with Maryland.

The six, however, swam like sixty. All-America Harrison Merrill won the 500 (5:02.0) and 1650 yard freestyles (18:09.4). Both marks represent pool, ACC and Eastern Championship records.

**Thompson Mann, Carolina's All-America backstroker just missed the national record in winning the 100 back. He was half a second off the mark at :54.3—and he lost valuable time on a missed third turn. Mann also took a second in the 200 back with a time of 2:00.9.**

Sophomore Rick Forum finished third in 200-yard breastroke, breaking his own school record with a time of 2:20.3.

Both Carolina relay teams finished in the money—and both set new ACC records. The medley relay team (Mann, Forum, Fred Lipp, and Davis Roberts) finished third (3:41.8). The freestyle outfit (Merrill, Mann, Roberts and John Sheldon) cut three full seconds off their best time with a mark of 3:15.0. They, too, were third.

In all, Earey's men broke five Conference, and two Eastern Championship records.

# Hornung, Karras Welcomed Back By Pete Rozelle

NEW YORK (UPI)—Pro football stars Paul Hornung and Alex Karras, who were suspended last year for betting, were reinstated Monday and then welcomed back by their coaches with promises they won't be traded.

Hornung, the "golden boy" from Notre Dame who led the league in scoring three times for the Green Bay Packers, and Karras, 250-pound all-star tackle of the Detroit Lions, were banned from the National Football League last April 17 "indefinitely."

# *All-Campus Final Tonight*

By PETE GAMMONS

Tonight at nine ATO and the Ehringhaus Aces will square off to decide the intramural All-Campus Basketball championships. Both are the Blue Division winners in their respective class.

The Aces are made up of what are commonly called the campus "jocks," consisting of one baseball captain and four football players. Baseball Captain Bill Haywood is the lone non-footballer in the starting lineup, and is averaging around seven points a game. Frank Gallagher, starting end on the football team, usually plays the pivot, flanked by Haywood and fullback Eddie Kesler. At the guards are Jimmy Gallagher and Junior Edge. Richie Zarro is the top reserve.

ATO, last year's champs, have been led all year by Sammy Simpson, who consistently has been their top scorer, averaging around fourteen points. Watts Carr usually has been the runner-up to Simpson in the scoring. Buff Moore, Jim Corbett, and Dickie Fleming should be the other ATO starters. To say that ATO is the favorite just because they are defending champs is hard to do especially since they lost last year's star, Roger Pendland, to garduation.

# Sport Shorts

### *Mike, Mac, Charlie Play In High Point*

Mike Cooke, Charlie Shaffer and Bryan McSweeney will play in the Boys Home Invitational basketball game tonight at the High Point College Gymnasium.

The game pits the "Big Four" seniors against the Carolinas Conference seniors. Joining the UNC stars on the Big Four squad are: Pete Auksel, N. C. State; Frank Christie, Richard Carmichael, Butch Hassell and Brad Brooks all of Wake Forest; and Terry Holland of Davidson who received a special invitation to play.

The Carolina Conference All-Stars won last year's game 82-81.

### *Talbott, Beaver Star In Scrimmage*

Sophomore quarterbacks Danny Talbott and Jeff Beaver tossed touchdown passes Saturday as North Carolina's football team held a full-scale off-season scrimmage session.

When the Blue team, the losers, reached field goal territory, Coach Jim Hickey gave Talbott the go-ahead to change sides and try to boot it. He made the goal good from 30 yards. He also kicked a 25-yard field goal for the Whites, the winners.

Talbott's 27-yard touchdown pass to end Frank Gallagher opened the scoring. Beaver flipped one to Max Chapman who carried it over from the 18.

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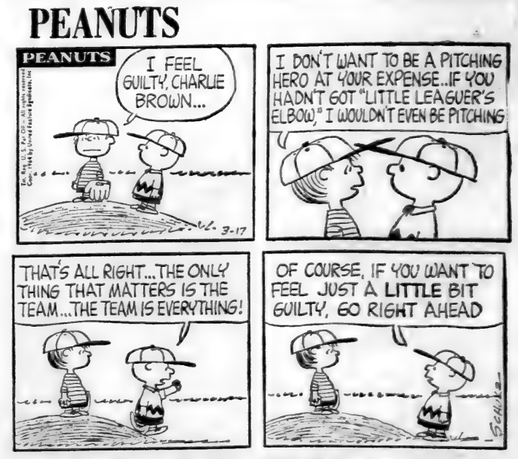


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Founded Feb. 23, 1893 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, Tuesday, March 17, 1964 | SECTION B

# The Favorite Sport: Fashions For Spring '64

*Coordinated*

*by*

*Diane Hile*

*Photos*

*by*

*Jim Wallace*

*Fashions*

*by*

*The Fireside*

*The Hub*

*Little Shop*

*Models*

*Ella Stephenson*

*Gail Hearn*

*Nancy Pruitt*

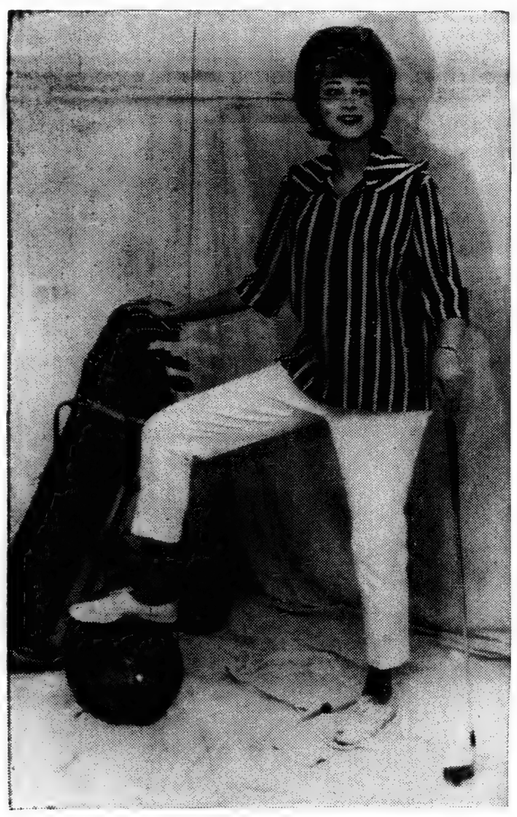
*Nancy Jones*

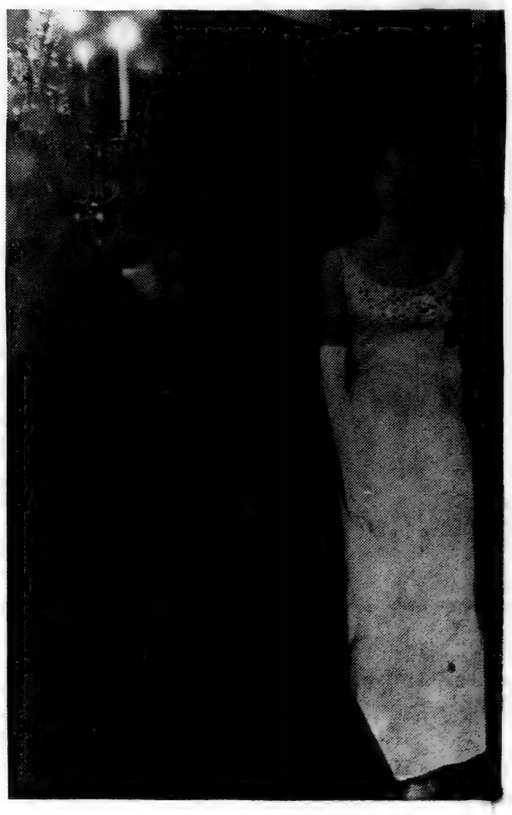
*Jeanne Payne*

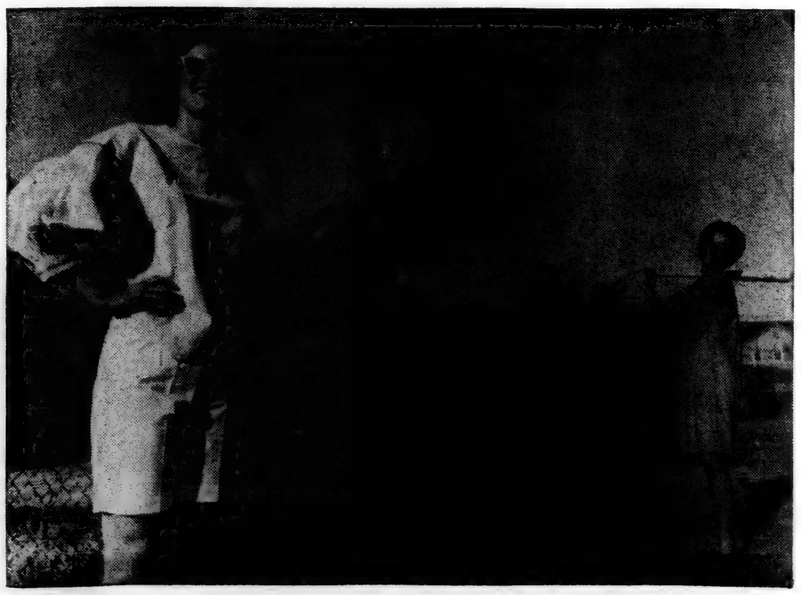
*Jim Mannino*

*Bobby Neville*

*Tom Fry*







*New Clothes And The National Sport*

# The 'Little Girl' Look Is Here; Our New Spring Fashions For '64

For every sport there is a uniform suitable—to be able to spot one team member from his or her opponent. Sports and spring go together. This is an established fact. One must dress appropriately for the sport one prefers. We hope that the Carolina student prefers a wide variety of sports—not so many as to get confused or too few as to not get enough exercises.

**CROSS COUNTRY—A PREVIEW IN GENERAL**

Everything across the footpaths, brick walks and through the arboretum is casually sexy. Baggy but sexy. The unhampered look adds to the straight, blunt cut hair styles and the coquettish bangs. We call it "the little-girl look." It is a great distraction to the other team.

Flowers abound everywhere. Where once bold stripes distinguished the coed from the surrounding gardens and fields, she is now camouflaged in her environment, thus making it easier for her to take short cuts to get ahead in the race.

If our across country girl still has those few extra winter pounds, she can easily "shift" her weight. The big shift is back, but this time, it is lace, frills, flowers and smocking.

**GOLF—HOW TO SWING**

The big shift is important here, too. Skirts, shirts and light sweaters are par for the course. Pants come in all lengths.

This year's "in" design is anybody's guess.

Teams can come in foursomes — bermudas, skirts, swimsuits and shifts—all in the same pattern and design. Culottes and wrap - arounds are great handicaps. However, the object seems to be to look as if you have these high handicaps and be sporting a low one (i.e. a skirt that looks like a culotte or wrap around.)

However, most coeds shoot way over par — especially if they know the score. Collars in shirts have turned "choir boy"—and they come in solid pastels. The "pro" shops are also selling Irish linen blouses, not to mention the ones with ruffles and lace.

**TENNIS—THE BIG RACKET**

First of all, love means nothing in tennis.

Therefore, a girl must score to win this game. The big racket is being a "little girl." Flowers and ruffles add quite a hit — and are a smashing success.

Low cut necklines are being predicted. However, on our campus, success will be very slow.

We have mentioned ruffles and lace. Lace is sweet. Ruffles are a backhanded way of upsetting your opponent. They are lining the neck and hems of everything and are quite distracting.

One last thought that might drive the opponent forever into the net. Lingerie is also flowered petticoat in rather underhanded or undercover, admittedly. But who said we had to play by the rules anyway?

**THINKING AND SWIMMING AT THE SAME TIME**

Swimsuits can or cannot leave much to the imagination. There are all kinds of suits — overblouse, two-piece, one-piece and miscellaneous. If one prefers the miscellaneous, there is infinite room for deep, plunging, diving necklines or great billowing shift type bathing suits.

No matter what kind of bathing suit you pick, make sure it looks good on you, not the model. Leather trimming and zippers are in the new lines. Wild floral prints and feminine frills are found everywhere. And yes, there is leopard skin for the eccentric and accentric alike.

The "little girl look" goes to the beach with a rash outbreak of overblouses that match the swimsuits. These high empire shifts (most of them are) are perfect to give that sweet innocent bedraggled little girl look.

With all this frippery on the waterfront, one must make sure that it's the right boy you pick to give up the race and start the chase.

Look before you drown.

**PARTIES AND OTHER PSEUDONYMS**

For the formal pledge weekends and other springtime festivities conformity is shed in the light of being different. The object is to get a formal dress no one else has seen or is wearing.

This is the great sport. Slinky fully-length dresses that fit in the right places are good to use as a uniform. There are no teams in this game—it's every female for herself. Jewelry is used only sparingly. Most of the new dresses have gorgeous material and simple design. Low-cut necks in the collegiate set are receiving a reluctant acceptance. Nevertheless, individuality and simplicity in formals is still the trend—a very nice trend.

For other social gatherings —bashes and the like—the fashion ranges from school-type clothes to what you found below your old shoes and dirty laundry in the bottom of your closet.

To be a well dressed beach bum you have to look cool without trying. Carolina and Greek sweatshirts are too obvious. A sweatshirt swiped from the Carolina Athletic Association is cool. Bermuda and shoe styles are optional. They can be the very latest or the very oldest—but avoid the in-between.

Seriously, the well-dressed hell raiser will find that the hell raising styles worn this year are the same as last year. This presents complications. However, we did have a beautiful spring last year and I'm sure your wardrobe was well-worn enough to try something new this year.

## *Tar Heel Staff Sports New Fashions; Gives Campus Both Color And Style*

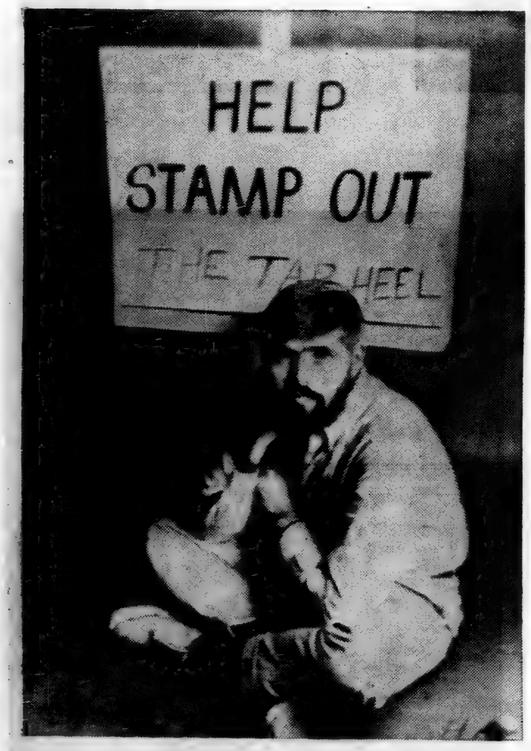
By DIANE HILE

Ahh! sweet spring has come to the DTH office.

—The "Hate" signs on the wall have acquired a greenish caste to them.

—There's a balmy atmosphere that surrounds each person who comes into the newsroom.

—The shrunken head that once hung from the neon light is now placed at the desk of the Associate Editor.




*The New Fashion?*

—There are kites and bananas everywhere.

And Spring fashions in the DTH office? Here we go.

**COLORS**

The colors for spring are quite radical. There is Communist Red and a more conservative staff orange (often called Monarchist Orange by the Irish.)

Black and white checks and stripes have been drawn and designed very carefully to accentuate their sharpness and contrast. However, various shades of Newsroom Grey are also noticeable.

**STYLES**

DTH styles for this year are very individualistic.

One editor prefers the brisk, exciting styles that a designer can capture only when he has complete control over every situation. He likes his stripes slanted in one direction — to the left, never straight up and down.

The other editor prefers the low slung belted look that makes it hard for any costume designer to sling much lower.

The managing editor is a conservative dresser. He dislikes pinks, reds and black and white checks. He likes the tight fitting and cool looking cuts as described in many and various UDT wire service feature stories.

The associate editor goes for snappy designs. They give him a feeling of importance. He likes to condemn critical cuts and does so often by wearing some dolled up designs of some heel's prints. He's very touchy about his various shades of grey—but is also known to be relative about his preferred shades.

The news editors are purely relative in their stylistic position. First, its hard to find out who the news editors are. Usually, the news editors are a conservative lot. They are fairly reasonable about their colors and cuts. However, recently a nice sort of pink and a native looking design has infiltrated the news editor's ranks.

The reporters dress in every wild design possible. This year's crop of reporters has ranged from lizzard green to kite blue. Some have advanced in their cuts and designs and become the epitome of DTH fashion—a DTH editor of sorts. The average reporters' tastes are somewhat dubious. Aside from fashion they not only like kites, but demonstrations, ice cream cones and libel.

The Sports, Photography, and Business Departments are jungles of design all their own. The politics of colors and designs do not enter into these inner sanctums. However, the Sports Department was known to be a little off-color this year.

Yes, wonderful spring has come to the DTH office. Not only are they in style, but various individuals have put non DTHers out of style.

I must make note, as the snarling ex-Woman's editor of DTH and flunky for the Business Department, that my observations of the DTH fashions have no reflection on the DTH as a paper.


The Long Formal

Story

at

Little Shop



A SPRING INVITATION

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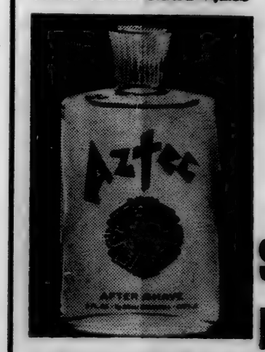


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Short Sleeve SHIRTS in Batiste Oxford Stripes, Madras Seersucker, Cottons

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Varsity Men's Wear

147 E. Franklin St.

Don't go down to the sea again until you've seen the bevy or seaworthy fashions we've collected for your summer in the sun. Swimsuits, beautifully bared, add up to more fun "on the beach"

The FIRESIDE

117 E. Franklin Street

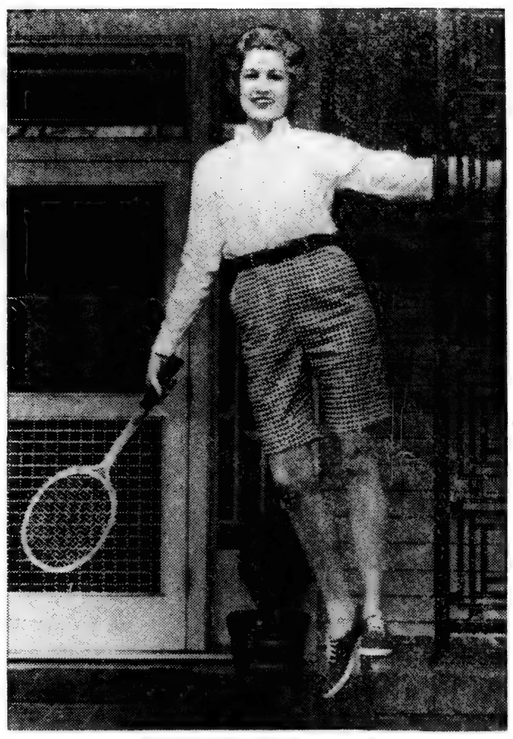
# Behind The 'Little Girl' Look: 'Big Boy' Attraction

*Stay At Home And Play The Piano . . .*

*Or A Hand Of Bridge . . .*

*Or Go To A Party . . .*

*Or Go Out . . .*

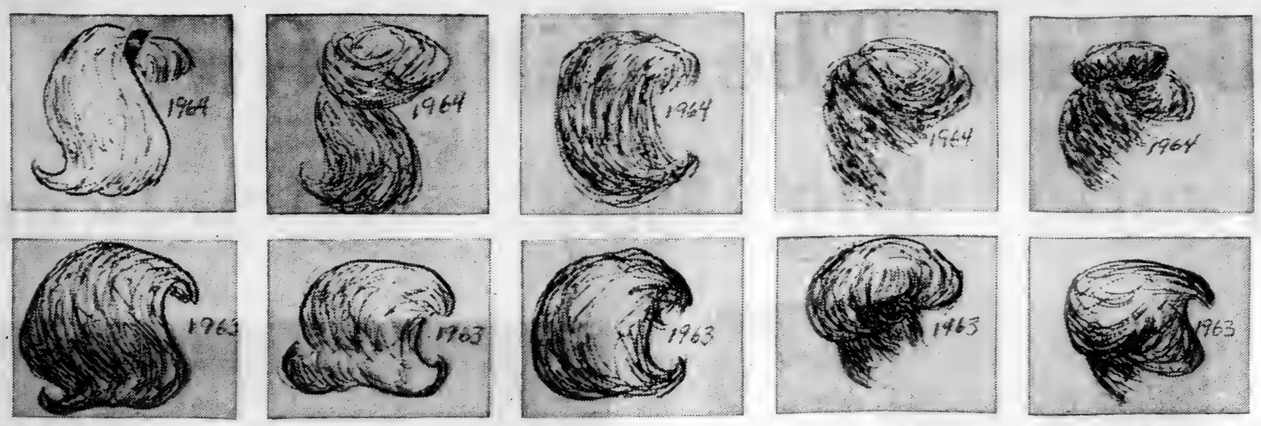


*For A Game Of Tennis . . .*

*Or In A Sports Car*

*Or Relax With A Drink . . .*

*On The Links . . .*




—Sketches by Barnard

# The Smooth New Look For Spring Includes Blunt Cut And Bangs

By DIANE HILE

They're shrinking heads in the beauty salons.

Once you walked into the beauty shop and came out looking as if your hair was going to take you around the world for 80 days. Now you walk out looking as if it belonged to you.

Naturalism is the look. Long, sleek, shining, healthly-looking hair that sparkles in the sunlight.

Bangs and blunt cuts are the stylists' specialties. Hair is shaped so that it falls smoothly and evenly, with a slight bit of height in the crown of the head.

### TEASING AND HAIR SPRAY

Hair must look as if it was just carefully brushed and set in place. Teasing made hair look gooey and oversprayed. The now slightly ruffled-smoothed over styles still require hair spray, but it is best to put the spray on your brush and then apply it to the hair.

This simple trick gives hair body enough to keep it from flying all over the place, yet, keeps hair from getting that glued look.

Another trick for new hair styles applies to the little loose ends that fly around after most of your hair is in place. When you have combed your hair in the manner you desire, spray it lightly. Take an old scarf and place it over your head. Press the scarf over your hair lightly. When you remove it, your hair will have a smooth finished look.

### CUT OF THE HAIR

If you think you can cut your own hair — watch out. The new blunt cut is not that easy to cut and cut well. It is best to go to a good stylist.

Bangs and middle - length hair are the style. "Little-girl bangs make the wearer of spring fashions as feminine and frilly as she should be. Bangs are the length that just barely touch the eyebrows. They can be combed to one side, or parted down the middle as the wearer wishes.

Bangs encourage the use of head bands and ribbons. They have also detracted from the use of heavy eyebrow pencil and encouraged the use of heavier eye liner. The amount of hair the girl wishes to use in bangs depends upon the girl. Some like just a few bangs, while others prefer a heavy line of bangs on their face.

Blunt cuts are perhaps the biggest time saver to come into style for a long time. Blunt cut hair looks neat before and after swimming. Wet stringy hair is no longer a problem. Just apply a comb, a head band and forget it.

Blunt cuts have also made hair rollers decrease in importance. Most girls have found that pin curls and clips can bend the hair just enough to give it a very casual or page boy. However, for more formal occasions, rollers give added height and a tighter bouffant or flip.

### COLOR OF HAIR

Silvery shades are still with us, but the hair color must look more natural. For some reason, frosting is very popular on this campus. However, frosting and these new "little-girl" hair style do not coin-highlight rinses in almost every shade of blond imaginable—and still look natural. The "just came out of the great outdoors" shade of blond is more coordinated with the new hair styling than the ermine-lined and "not a hair out of place" look of the frosted hair.

Frosting to a moderate extent, however, can look somewhat natural. But, if your skin coloring and your frosted hair don't pass as a natural pair, it's best to let the frosting grow out.

After all the years of blonds and brunettes, the brown and ash brown hair color is "in."

Highlights, hair rinses and style is to your advantage. The brownette should look as natural as possible. Sheek, shining, brown hair can look as pretty or prettier than streaked blond or too-severe brunette hair. Your makeup and your hair color should be natural—not so natural as to look dead — but natural enough to complement.

The brunettes will have a problem of severe coloring. Softness should be stressed. Red highlights in brunette hair can often soften coloring. Jet black rinses—unless comavoided, as well as blue-black rinses.

Redheads have a problem all their own. With the new blunter straighter hair, redheads seem to be given a break. Red hair and high, teased styles were not flattering. However, the sleek and natural look plays upon the shining beauty red hair can have. Color should not be touched, and natural makeup can flatter the color. It should be a great season for redheads.

### FORMAL STYLES

Along with bangs and less teasing, the hair has gone to the top of the head for formal wear. We are now getting styles called "beehives" and "doughnut holes" that are high in the crown and piled or wrapped around the top of the head. Every effort is made to avoid having the hair looking teased.

Hairpins, like grandma used to use, are needed more than ever before. Little short ends that poke out or will not stay anchored cannot be held down with hidden bobby pins amid a mass of teased hair—there is no mass of teased hair under which bobby pins can hide. If you are opposed to using hairpins because you dislike them falling down the back of your neck, insert them so that they will hook into place. This is done by inserting the pins in the opposite direction you want them to go and then turning them around in your hair so that they anchor in the right direction. The trick is easily mastered by watching a beauty operator. Hairpins can be hidden and will anchor hair without spoiling the sleek looking lines.

In formal styles, teasing is often required to get hair piled up to the top of the head. However, using a brush to smooth hair down will hide the fact that your hair was teased. Don't be afraid to use hair spray to get that smooth look. After teasing, spray and then apply a brush to move your hair about in the direction you wish it to go. It's not too hard to fix any style you want using this method.

### THE GIRL WATCHERS LIKE IT

It's a known fact that our local guys like the smooth look. Healthy, pretty hair attracts our Carolina males like flys to hair spray. They say its "sexy." So, I guess it's sexy. However, watch out. There is very little difference between this new "sexy" hair style and the ratty, stringy look of the Halloween witch. If you look like you should be riding a vacuum cleaner through the pumpkin fields instead of a bicycle — forget this article. There are other ways to arrange hair "sexy."

### SPRING JEWELRY

Pins lead as a popular jewelry form due to their versatility. They can be worn on all types of fabric, on most apparel and changed about in every conceivable angle. Flap-pockets on spring suit jackets can be dramatized with single bold clips. A burnished gold pin touched with diamonds lends elegance to snap-on-and-off stoles featured in wool suits.

Collarless suits demand adornment; a scarf anchored with an impressive pin, or a choker necklace worn in combination with a pin set at the shoulder level. Coats, also collarless this season, yield to scarf-pin accents for soft flattery to the face.

Sweater suits and fine knits put jewelry on display. V-necklines need fill-in focal points such as pins at the base of the neckline. A sentimental gold engraved locket centered with a diamond returns as a favorite for the plunging neckline. Ornate clasps on necklaces add design interest when worn center front.

Chanel's influence continues as cardigan suits call for jeweled touches on neck and shoulder lines. The "little boy suit" with rounded collar assumes a jeweled freshness when twin pins are placed below it and not on its edges.


Jackets in Colorful Madras

A rainbow of Madras patterns. Authentic bleeding Madras imported from India will let you express your sporting instincts. Almost weightless, they will hold their natural shape, make you feel like a *burra sahib*. By College Hall, naturally.

Varsity Men's Wear
147 E. Franklin St.

Spring Fills The Air

Bright notes of Spring from ROSSILLINI DEBS put you in a gay dress-up mood with young fashion fresh designs . . . cutouts . . . setback heels . . . stacked heels . . . popular toe shapes . . . Top: Black patent, 12.98. Upper center: Bone Calf, Black patent, 14.98. Lower center: Navy Calf, Black patent, 12.98. Bottom: Textured bone platinum, 12.9.



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Madras Jumper $12.98

"Ticking Aweigh." cotton stripped maillot top; pert skirt over stretch nylon shorts; $14.98

Spring Is Nigh and Fun Follows

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# Men's Fashions Have Smart Look

If variety is the spice of life, then the men's apparel picture for spring is alive with the greatest diversification in colors and styles in many a season.

Dark tones, including blacks, near blacks and deep tones of blue and brown have moved from the style stage center for the new season, says the American Institute of Men's and Boys' wear.

In suits the greatest upsurge is in shades of gray—light silvery grays predominate in plain smooth fabrics, fine checks, muted glen plaids and nailhead patterns. Dark shades will not disappear—it's simply means some cool, light and bright treatments are now added.

The new wide range in styling is reflected in the popularity of two-button suits and one - button styles, both of which are giving the three-button models competition. The single-button style with tailored shoulders, slightly fitted waist and restrained tailoring offers a flattering trim look and will be the choice of many.

Suit fabrics likewise are in great variety. At one end of the scales for dressy occasions are dozens of silks and silk blends—lustrous and luxurious all the way through. These are balanced by pure worsteds and many different polyester-worsted blends.

In warm weather washable cottons and cotton blends will abound, together with the tropical worsteds and woolens.

Topcoats run the same exciting gamut in colors, with the addition of camel and tan shades. As in suits, smooth sharkskin, glen plaids, houndstooth and nailhead patterns are favored. The spring topcoat gets a dressier look, too, because it is often made of lightweight suiting material, and will consequently be worn later in spring and earlier in fall. The slim, elegant look is best noted in flyfront chesterfield models and the topcoat with natural shoulders is still very popular. One such treatment with tweed on one side and poplin on the other makes a most practical coat for travel, for campus wear and for sheer utility in every man's wardrobe.

Waterproof finishes make many a topcoat acceptable in all but the heaviest downpour, while regular raincoats also boast new, high-efficiency water - proofing treatments. Plastic undercoating on some of the new fabrics achieves this effect while permitting the material to "breathe." Also be on the lookout for cotton and blended fabrics laminated to polyurethane foam—the choice of many for sports and country wear.

In shirts, the British are getting credit for the bold stripe effects now making a play for dress wear along with the ever-popular white and solid pastels. Broad and bold stripes are apparent along with narrow types, pin stripes and clusters. The new shirt collars have taken on a bit more height and width of spread, while neckwear is tending to a dressier, fuller look. Thus the wider collar spread is complimented by slightly wider ties, which more than incidentally are boasting a lot of color variety to contrast with the pale grays in suits.

Slacks for wear with sport jackets are slim and trim in both plain-front and pleated models.

The shapes of the season's hats top all for variety. There are more smart shapes, more new crowns than almost ever before. Brims still remain basically narrow. The younger set may wear a brim no wider than 1¼ inches. More conservative is the two-inch style. While crowns with the simple center crease are much favored, pinched front treatments are now in evidence, some with long side dents. The same range applies to the season's new straws, many of them as easy to shape and as crushable as fabric types.

All in all, it looks as if the straight and narrow in male apparel is due for some broadening, relaxation and diversity.

# Sportswear Takes On New Look

America's colorful West and the clean blues of the seashore and mountains combine to give inspiration to three major themes in new sportswear for Spring.

Under Western influence comes all the cowboy-type things like sport shirts in calico prints or big flashy checks and trousers in denim and chambray. Rivets, contrasting stitching and novelty patterns are seen in profusion in this brand new trend.

The nautical look, introduced last season, has settled into the scene solidly this Spring, with blue in every hue evidenced widely. Sparkling navy blue joints with a range of pastels to offset to perfection a new range of silvery "pewter" grays. They also look clean and bright with white.

Even the bell bottom sailor trousers of the Twenties get into the nautical act. Salty crew-neck and boat-neck knit shirts go with the white ducks—and team well with walk shorts which are a must practically everywhere.

The sportswear picture which often transplants the ski look to summer fun, is further filled in by the trend to coordinates in smart weekend wear. Sport jackets, slacks and walk shorts are often from the same bolt of cloth. The patterns and solids they go with are coordinated in texture, and sometimes have trimming in the opposite mix-math pattern.

Not only are the colors easier on the eye because of this ensemble planning, but there are some inspired new shades to add to familiar favorites. One major color theme newly introduced is "banana," a handsome soft yellow that teams well with browns and grays. And there tre rusts and tans that do nicely with olives.

Hand-knit sweaters and hand-knit-type sweaters are popularly seen everywhere. Cables and a score of novelty stitches are widely evident, as well as the ski-type argyle patterns—all, of course, light in weight for the warmer days ahead. Spring sportswear has even borrowed parka hoods from the ski slopes, to go with sailing costumes.

Pleatless and single - pleat slacks are sharing honors this season—in flannels, gabardines and mengalines. Wash - wear cottons may be expected to be worn with the first warm week.

There is nothing to beat the current popularity of Bermuda walking shorts in Madras—that muted melange of colors that actually improves in looks with washing. Plaids and checks, and stripes and solids also come in for plenty of attention.

Not least in the fresh new wardrobe for springtime sports occasions is any of the big range of straw casual hats. Watch for them in small pert shapes or wide-brimmed sombreros. Sports caps, in cloth or leather, still have their avid followers — especially among golfers, sailors and the sports-car set.

All in all, the big word in sportswear for Spring is variety. Old favorites remain and are holding their own—while there is much that is new to add to the scene.

Fine Spring Fashions
Call for and Deserve

Tailoring & Alterations By
A Master Craftsman

PETE THE TAILOR
133 ½ E. Franklin St.

# Sunglasses '64

The outlook from the glasses is all colors.
Sunglasses are wild, man.
They are square.
They are large.
They are small slits.
They have pink glass.
They have green glass.
They are red and yellow.
They are sometimes impractical.
They are most often practical.
They are French or American.
They are not so much Italian.
They look delicate.
They are durable.
They are great for girl watching.
They are great for boy watching.
They are great for hangovers.
They are great for beach and hangovers.
They are great for sun.
They are great for incognito.
We need 'em.
Above all, we're ivey . . . We have to come in shades.

THE HUB WELCOMES SPRING

The Latest Look in SPORTCOATS

There is a variety of new looks in Sportscoats to add excitement to your wardrobe—with special emphasis on color, stripe and plaid variations, and fabric perfection.

—FEATURING—

- Steeplechase, Madras and Racing Plaids
- Stripes—Multi—various
- Tattersall Checks
- Denim Solids

$29.95 Up

Sport Shirts

. . . Our Collection is ready to answer the latest style demands. All tailored to a man's taste with a smartly trim, tappered body, box pleat, locker loop, and half sleeves. One pacesetter is our imported PUNNA CLOTH PLAIDS. Check our checks, Criket Cloth Seersucker, Parchment Ground Madras, numerous stripes and solids

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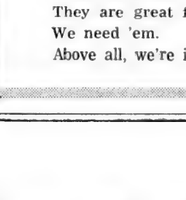
GOLF SHIRTS



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SUITS...in the mood for spring

Styled by the top designers in the industry to insure the ultimate in comfort, fashion, and fit—at prices that represent the best clothing value. Entire collection as fashioned in good traditional, taste, with subtle innovations that speak authoritively" but don't shout. Dacron-cotton, or dacron-wool blend.

STYLISH SPRING SLACKS

We have the ever popular dacron-cotton, dacron - wool dress Slacks. Priced $7.95 up. Also white Duck, priced $4.95 up.

NECESSITIES FOR SPRING

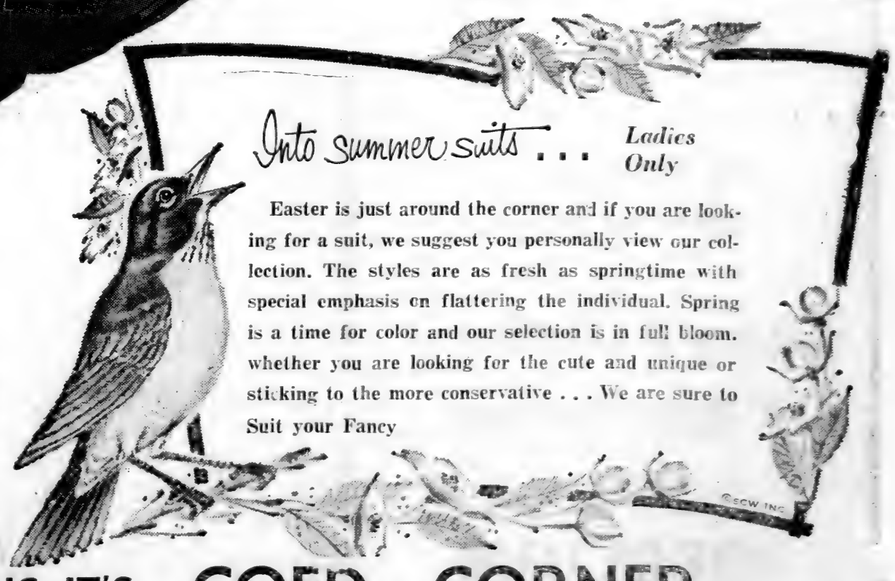
Bathing Suits and Bermudas

We are ready to help you spend your leisure in style with a large assortment of Berdas and all the latest in Swim Suits. Prices are quite basic.

A HEARTY WELCOME TO YOU

*To come in and see all our new spring lines—we think there are many reasons to be excited about the arriving fashion season. Styles are so imaginative—variety at its height. A Panarama of color is woven into the 'New Looks.' One old idea that still prevails this season, as in the past, is our effort to keep . . .*

ALL PRICES WITHIN A REASONABLE REACH



Into summer suits . . . *Ladies Only*

Easter is just around the corner and if you are looking for a suit, we suggest you personally view our collection. The styles are as fresh as springtime with special emphasis on flattering the individual. Spring is a time for color and our selection is in full bloom. whether you are looking for the cute and unique or sticking to the more conservative . . . We are sure to Suit your Fancy

THE HUB OF CHAPEL HILL PLUS IT'S COED CORNER

U.N.C. Library
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The Weather
Contemptuously cloudy.

# The Daily Tar Heel

Campus Carnival comes this Friday . . . much fun . . . many girls . . . rides . . . laughs . . . see you there? . . . NO . . . why not? . . . we have to work.

Founded Feb. 23, 1893 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1964 | United Press International Service

*BY JUDGE MALLARD*

# Editor Gary Blanchard Faces Contempt Action

By JEFFREY DICK

Judge Raymond B. Mallard yesterday charged Daily Tar Heel co-editor Gary Blanchard with "direct contempt expressed in testimony" tending to "discredit" Mallard and the Orange County Superior Court.

Blanchard was ordered to appear at the conclusion of the case presently being heard to "be dealt with in a proper manner."

Blanchard, appearing as a witness in the defense of Dr. William Wynn, assistant professor at UNC charged with trespass, said during the course of his testimony he felt "some of the restrictions imposed to insure the administration of orderly justice were nonsensical."

The co-editors appeared before the court yesterday to testify as to the events immediately preceding the arrest of Wynn at Watts Restaurant on Jan. 3 after Wynn and four other professors had staged an anti-segregation protest at the restaurant.

Both editors said they attended the protest as newsmen.

Co-editor Dave Ethridge took the stand after Wynn had concluded his testimony. District Solicitor Thomas "Dick" Cooper asked Ethridge if he had "written an editorial referring to the procedures of the court as being nonsense."

The defense objected to the question, and Mallard sustained the objection.

Cooper asked Ethridge if he had written editorials advocating boycotts of establishments which did not serve peoples of all races.

Ethridge told the court that the responsibility of editorials was a dual one and that he and Blanchard often collaborated in writing editorials. Ethridge admitted that in that respect, he "had written such editorials."

Blanchard was then called to the stand. After examination on the events leading up to Wynn's arrest, the prosecution began cross-examination.

Cooper asked Blanchard if "he had received information from Dr. Wynn stating that something would happen at Watts on the night of Jan. 3."

Blanchard replied, "No."

"Was the information you received from some other source?" Cooper asked.

Blanchard then replied, "Yes."

At this point, the solicitor asked several questions pertaining to the editorial which appeared in the Daily Tar Heel March 7, and the judge ordered the jury sent out of the room.

Mallard addressed the courtroom saying: "This court is not on trial. They (the witnesses) are entitled, according to the Constitution to say whatever they want to about the court . . . unless it gets to be a violation of the contempt statute."

Cooper contended the jury "had a right to know if this witness felt any of the proceedings of the court were to be regarded as nonsense." He said the information was important because the jury could use it to "weigh the credibility of the testimony offered by the witness."

Cooper said, "I'd like to ask the witness if he feels this court is nonsense." Wynn's attorneys said they would not object to such a question and the jury was brought back into the courtroom.

The solicitor resumed his questioning after the jury had been seated.

Cooper: "Do you feel the procedings of this court are nonsense?"

Blanchard: "No."

Cooper: "Do you feel this court's action in attempting to keep the court quiet and to keep it in order for its business is nonsense?"

There was a long pause.

Blanchard: "Some of the means I have felt to be arbitrary."

Cooper: "Do you feel them to be nonsense?"

Blanchard: "What do you mean by nonsense?"

Cooper then explained to Blanchard that he was using the term in the sense in which it had appeared in the Daily Tar Heel editorial and then rephrased his question.

Cooper: "Do you believe some of the actions of this court constitute nonsense?"

Blanchard: "I did feel that some of the restrictions imposed to insure the administration of orderly justice, in which all of us agree, to be nonsensical."

The State then excused Blanchard from the witness chair.

Blanchard was called to the stand again later to offer his opinion of Chapel Hill Detective Howard Pendergraph. Blanchard told the court he thought

(Continued on Page 3)

## *Lowenstein Talks On Stone, Helms*

By GARY BLANCHARD
Second of Three Articles

"These people aren't criticizing my competence in teaching," says NC State Professor Al Lowenstein, 35, of the conservative state legislators and others trying to pressure University officials into firing him for his participation in anti-segregation protests.

"They aren't even discussing my teaching competence.

"Instead they are fishing around in all sorts of irrelevant waters to try and find some hook on which to get rid of someone whose ideas they don't like.

"This is an extension of the effort to intimidate or punish a great University. It's an attempt to create an atmosphere in which disagreement with the point of view of Sen. Stone and Mr. Jesse Helms is discouraged to the point where it tapers off to nothing."

Sen. Clarence Stone is the state legislator who helped rush the controversial Gag Law into existence last summer. Jesse Helms is a WRAL-TV editorialist who supports conservative causes in his five-minute telecast each weekday evening.

"But those people (Stone-Helms) don't represent the general view of the average American," Lowenstein continues.

"The only way they can prevail is to try and frighten everyone who doesn't agree with them into silence.

"We went through this before with McCarthy. Yell 'Red' and if that doesn't work, think up some other bad word and apply it to people, hoping it will discourage those who disagree with you.

"It's odd," Lowenstein says. "I don't think of myself as a radical. But a lot of people do, chiefly Stone and Helms.

"I'm not even a Socialist. I'm a Kennedy Democrat.

"I think the things I believe in are the conservative values of democracy—the rights of the individual, every individual, to develop; to dissent; to have an opportunity to get the good

(Continued on Page 3)

## GMAB Prexy Selection Coming Up

Applications are now being accepted for President of Graham Memorial Activities Board for the 1964-65 academic year, it was announced yesterday. Interested students may pick up applications at the Information Desk at Graham Memorial.

Applications should be submitted at the Information Desk and the applicant should make an appointment with Dan Moore, President of GMAB, for an interview by the Nominating Committee. Applications will be accepted through Monday, March 23.

Any student who is regularly enrolled in the University of North Carolina and has at least a "C" average is qualified. In addition to his duties as President of GMAB, the new President will also serve as Chairman of the Graham Memorial Board of Directors.

Although the newly appointed President will officially take office after the annual meeting of the Board of Directors in May, he will begin preparations for the ensuing year immediately after his appointment. The official term of office will continue through the annual meeting of the Board of Directors in May, 1965.

Application dates for chairmanship of the six standing committees of the Graham Memorial Activities Board will be announced immediately following appointment of the new president.

## ITEMS

### Carnival Entries Needed Today

Entries are needed for the Campus Chest Carnival.

The deadline for entering a booth is today at noon. Turn in entries at the Campus Chest office in Y-Court with the amount of space needed on the field.

The booths will be set up on Saturday.

For further information, call Jim Light at 968-9053.

### Grad Program Offered Here

This summer the UNC School of Education is offering an extensive program for graduate students and teachers with "A" certificates interested in Special Education.

The program is offered to train teachers how to deal with the problems of handicapped and mentally retarded children. There will also be courses concerned with teaching the exceptional child.

Sixty scholarships of $600 each for the twelve weeks of summer school are available for students who want a career teaching the mentally retarded. The deadline for scholarships applications is April 15.

(Continued on Page 3)

## *Hans Morgenthau Addresses Carolina Symposium April 5*

By MILES FOY

Hans Morgenthau, political scientist and State Department consultant, will speak at the Carolina Symposium April 5, at 8 p.m.

The University of Chicago authority on cold war politics will discuss the influence of the cold war on government and industry. His topic is "The Garrison State: Growth of Economic and Political Concentration."

Newsweek Magazine has called Morgenthau "A leading spokesman for what academicians call 'the realistic school of international relations.'"

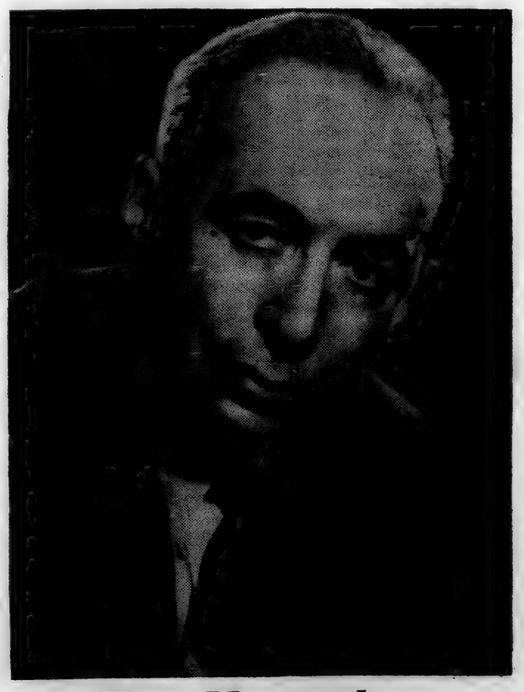
He has served as consultant to the Departments of Defense and State on numerous occasions, and has served as director of the Center for Study of American Foreign and Military Policy.

While regarding nuclear war as an "absurdity," Morgenthau does not adhere to the "better red than dead" philosophy of Bertrand Russell. He adds, however, "It is impossible to defend the values of any nation by nuclear war."

The lecturer-scholar feels that American political leaders are chained by public opinion. He has said, "You can't treat political science like a natural science. You are confronted with all kinds of historic intangibles. You have to play your hunches at times."

It was one of Morgenthau's "hunches" that caused him to abandon a promising position on the law faculty at the University of Frankfort, Germany, and flee the rising anti-Semitism of the Nazi regime in 1933. He remained in Switzerland for four years before coming to the U.S.

Morgenthau first established himself in U.S. academic circles as an assistant professor of law, history and political science at the University of Kansas City. He became a naturalized citizen in 1943.



Hans Morgenthau

**PUB BOARD MEETS**

**The Publications Board will hold interviews for Editor and Business Manager of the Yack and will approve candidates for Editor of the DTH today at 4:30 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of Graham Memorial.**

## *SAE Pledges Go Before IFC Court*

The twenty-one pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity accused of doing extensive damage to a Trailways bus during a drinking party March 7 will appear before the Interfraternity Council Court tomorrow night.

Attorney-General Whitney Durand said the pledges will be tried as individuals, not collectively as representatives of the fraternity.

Statements from bus company officials and the driver will be turned over to the court as evidence.

The damage was done while the pledge class was returning from an outing at Sweetbriar College in Lynchburg, Va. Cost of repair has been assessed at $754.

Inner ceiling panels were pushed up to the roof, 13 seat cushions were torn, windows were broken and the door assembly and panels of the rest room were destroyed, according to Trailways authorities.

SAE President Richard Lewis said the pledges responsible plan to make full retribution for the damage.

CARLOS MONTOYA

**Some 400 tickets still are sitting at the Graham Memorial Information Desk waiting for devotees of the great guitarist Carlos Montoya. Tickets are 50c with an ID card.**

## Peace Corps Is Established In Carolina

Governor Sanford announced the establishment Monday of a state Peace Corps to help wage war on what he has termed the "cycle of poverty" in the state.

The announcement came at the same time as President Johnson's proposal for a "Job Corps" which was introduced in Congress yesterday.

Sanford named the group the North Carolina Volunteers, and said it will be composed of 100 college and university students who will be screened and oriented for a 10-week pilot program this summer.

"We will seek in this program to use the same energies and imagination demonstrated so successfully by college students in Peace Corps work. Participation by college students in community projects supported by the North Carolina Fund will greatly accelerate our State's war on poverty," the Governor said.

Meanwhile, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Dan Moore urged creation of a similar group in a political campaign speech in Trenton.

Moore said Monday night that using student volunteers in the war on poverty and ignorance was his idea and that the plan announced by Gov. Sanford "appears to coincide in many respects with mine."

He said his proposal "is simply a part of an overall program which I have been discussing for some time." He said all aspects of the plan "have been under consideration for some time and they shall be elaborated with care and attention to detail."

He said that if the Governor's plan coincided with his own "I am pleased that he approves of my idea and gratified that he has moved with such speed to put it into effect."

An aide to the Governor said Sanford had announced a program "he's worked on for six months. The Governor is announcing the program — not a promise."

*LAST NIGHT*

# Dickson Chosen For SP Prexy

## Davis, Gray, Shuff Also On Slate

### *Chused Gets Nod For Class President*

Paul Dickson has been chosen by the Student Party to head their slate of Student Body officers in the spring elections.

Jeff Davis received the vice-presidential nomination, Madeline Grey was selected for secretary and Lanny Shuff will be the candidate for treasurer.

In accepting the nomination, Dickson called for a continuance of student party ideals, and cited instances in which the SP had acted.

"Concrete accomplishments in the area of dormitory life are a matter of record. This year Everett Dorm, of which I am president, has broken all records in dormitory competition. As of January, we were 600 points ahead of the nearest competitor," he said.

"It is this kind of spirit that student government can instill. This is the concern of the student, body and this is where we have succeeded.

"While the nominee from the other party calls for emphasis on residence hall community life, we can demonstrate examples of specific action taken in this area since 1953. I am afraid my opponent is 11 years too late," he added.

On the party's campaign plan, Dickson said, "The duty of the Student Party is to set forth a platform committed to liberal values off and on campus . . . To present able leaders capable of intelligently arguing for a viable student government for student autonomy . . . to provide a continuous open forum for all students, Greek or non-Greek. If the party swerves radically from these ideals, it will continue to resemble the Student Party in name only.

"This year, we will again seek more improvements, financed by the University.

"We shall ask for a more detailed definition of the campus code . . . we must clearly define its scope.

"We shall ask for a higher wage scale for those students employed by the University in Lenoir Hall, the Pine Room, Spencer Dorm, and other areas.

"On civil rights, we shall continue to support the concept of equal rights for all students. As far as I am concerned, our student constitution is color blind and we shall not deviate from complete honesty and frankness on this issue.

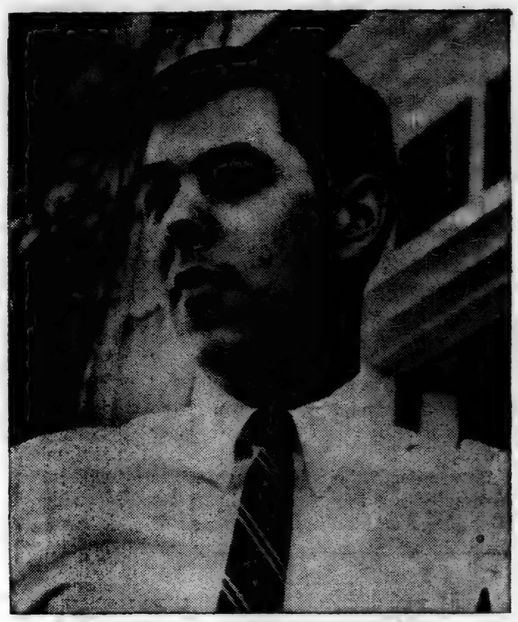
"As for myself, I am ready and willing," he added. "I am eager to engage in debate, to visit every room and shake every hand.

"Frankly, I am excited."

**Nominations for other Student Party candidates had not been made by press time last night. They will be carried in Thursday's DTH.**

## Need A Shine? Look At This!

Want a beautiful girl to shine your shoes? Carolina Women's Council will be shining shoes all day Thursday and Friday in Y-Court and in front of Lenoir Hall. Proceeds will go to the Campus Chest Drive. Cheapest shine will be 25 cents, but any donations will be gladly accepted. After all, where else can you receive a good shoe shine from a Carolina Co-ed? Especially Unhappy Alison.



—Photo by Jim Wallace

SP Nominee Paul Dickson

## *Congress At Work On Poverty Plan*

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress went straight to work Tuesday on President Johnson's $962.5 million plan for a war on poverty. There were predictions that a bill would be ready for House action in six weeks.

Republican charges that Johnson had served up "re-heated legislative leftovers" brought an angry retort from Speaker John W. McCormack.

"The Republicans have opposed everything," he told reporters, his voice rising. "They have been very negative-minded."

McCormack said he told Johnson at a White House breakfast for congressional leaders that Capitol reaction to the anti-poverty proposals was "overwhelmingly favorable" and that he could expect quick action.

Less than 24 hours after the President sent his message to Congress, a special House subcommittee on education and labor opened hearings on the measure. The bill would organize a "job corps" for 100,000 underprivileged youths, finance anti-poverty plans, help needy students work their way through college, and provide grants and loans to small farmers and businessmen in poverty-stricken areas.

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D.-N.Y.) the full committee chairman, called hearings through April with the idea of clearing a bill for floor action by May 1.

"We cannot delay another day in our attack upon this ancient enemy," said the Harlem congressman. "We cannot allow 1964 to pass knowing that America has not met its major social purpose."

Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver, chosen by Johnson to lead the attack on poverty, opened the administration's case for the bill along with Walter W. Heller, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

Shriver said he was not interested in creating a "big new bureaucracy" but in using the nation's "know-how and resources to eliminate grinding poverty.

"Every dollar will be used to help the poor," Shriver said.

"There will be no leakage."

Heller said general economic growth alone cannot raise the income of the one American family in every five that earns less than $3,000 a year. Government spending could do the job, he said, but the President wants Americans to "earn their way out of poverty" through self-help.

## DANCE!

The Men's Residence Council returns to the old social pattern Saturday with a combo party at the Women's Gym to be co-sponsored with the Carolina Women's Council.

The MRC, after a highly successful dance March 7 at the Carolina Inn, has contracted the Rivieras, a five-piece, four-singer combo.

Not only that, but they've spent more money on the Rivieras than on any other performers this year.

The "dance" will be from 8 to 12 p.m. and will be held on the patio next to the Women's Gym if weather permits. Admission is free.

## Edwards Named YMCA President

Outgoing YMCA President Bruce Cooper announced yesterday that officers for next year have been elected.

Replacing Cooper will be Rick Edwards, a junior from Auburn, Ala. Edwards served last year as vice president of the Association.

Other officers are George H. Nicholson, III, of Chapel Hill executive vice president; James Clark of Vaughan, program vice president; Mashall Bellovin of Lynbrook, N.Y., secretary; and Doug Tilden of Orlando, Fla., treasurer.

Nominees for YMCA offices were selected for nomination by a committee of graduating seniors and voted upon by the cabinet.

The new officers will assume their duties beginning April 1.

Their first order of business will be the selection of new cabinet members. Interviews for cabinet positions will be held from March 18 to 20. Interested parties were asked to apply at Y-Court before March 18.

Any student interested in forming a cabinet position for any phase of campus interest is also invited to apply for an interview.

Volume 72, Number 119 Wednesday, March 18, 1964

**The Daily Tar Heel**

71 Years of Editorial Freedom

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# The Chancellor's Troubling Objections

Everyone who knows Chancellor William B. Aycock respects him. They may not like him, but they respect him. And for a very good reason: he is a tough, talented administrator who's never too busy to let you bend his ear.

With all that, however, he is human, and therefore he is on occasion wrong. We think the current flap between him and Philosophy Professor Robert Sitton is an instance where the Chancellor is wrong.

We are not concerned whether the Chancellor did or did not specifically cite the possibility of legislative reprisal to Dr. Sitton, in cautioning him against participating in civil disobedience demonstrations. We are willing to chalk that part of the incident up to a communications failure.

We are, however, deeply concerned over the reasons the Chancellor gave for professors staying out of demonstrations.

"I think it injures the University," he said. "It's not on the grounds of what might or might not happen in the Legislature. It's on much broader grounds."

He mentioned the public image of the University and the effect such arrests might have on students. "The rest of their lives," he said, "they may not know which laws to violate and which to obey."

These are troubling objections which the Chancellor cites, unless one is an avowed anarchist, which we most decidedly are not. They are troubling because the weight of the Chancellor's considerable judgment and experience lies behind them, so they cannot be summarily dismissed.

And yet, they cannot be summarily endorsed either, precisely because the Chancellor is an administrator, and administrators put a premium on stability, on "respectability." That is the nature of the job where one is forced to deal with the public at large.

But you can have too much of stabiliti ty, of "respectability." They can come at too high a price. We think that is what is happening in the current situation.

They can come, as in the present case, at the expense of conscience and of truth. Should a man deny his conscience because some students may misread his actions and go afoul of the law for a far inferior reason than the reasonable dictates of conscience? Even assuming that might happen, is that the only possible effect? Or is it possible that his example might stir the more lethargic of us to think about the laws we live by, and whether they are just or not?

# Bert Combs: A Big Fringe Benefit

The only regrettable feature about ex-Kentucky Governor Bert Combs' visit to our campus on a unique exchange-teaching visit Monday with editor-instructor Mark Ethridge is that Mr. Combs didn't have time to stay longer.

We are sure the campus would have benefited ever more greatly if he had.

Mr. Combs had many good things to say. Even more important, however, was the way he said them.

Absolute frankness was the order of the hour.

Still more significant than what he said and how he said it, though, was the fact that he was speaking at all. Hopefully Mr. Combs' acceptance of a position at the University of Massachusetts will remind us of the value to be gained from employing the talents of former public officials in this manner.

Too often political leaders with much to offer drop out of sight after they have left office. This is a pity, not only for them—so used to an active, give-and-take existence—but also to the many people who want to understand their government better but have little opportunity to learn what government looks like from up close.

Let us hope the day is not far off when UNC will have its own Official-in-Residence as Massachusetts now so fortunately does.

Mr. Combs' visit also points up the value of bringing men of the stature, knowledge and experience of Mark Ethridge to the campus. They not only give us the benefit of their own experience, but, as in Mr. Combs' case, that of their friends as well.

# The Campus Dogs

Careless of pedigree, he lifts his sun-soaked head,
Regards my race to class for my degree.
Contended on his zoologic rung,
He waives with welcome my exalted place
Of Homo sapiens, all ironies,
All incongruities and oddments it entails.
He comes into the classroom to inspect
The progress of the prodigy we claim.
Perhaps he thinks when we have bared our bones,
Fetched early dark, played dead, and barked advance,
Angels will pipe and little dogs will dance.

**Charles D. Wright**

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*Co-Editors*

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# Thoughts From Dr. Spock

By JOAN COOK
The New York Times

Unless cold-war tensions are reduced, the outlook on life of American children will be increasingly distorted and their abilities to cope with the problems of the nuclear age seriously impaired, according to Dr. Benjamin Spock, pediatrician and author.

Dr. Spock stated his views during the luncheon session of the Child Study Association of America's 40th annual two-day conference at the Commodore Hotel.

"I believe that it is no longer sufficient to protect children from the usual physical diseases and the typical emotional stresses of the past," Dr. Spock told 1,600 parents and professional workers. "Now the greatest threat to their bodily survival is from nuclear disaster."

Citing recent studies on the emotional effects of the cold war, Dr. Spock said that between 25 and 50 per cent of the children in different schools surveyed believed that there would be a nuclear war.

"Young children worry most about being separated from their parents in a disaster and about the death or maiming of their parents or themselves," he said. "Adolescents speak with bitterness about the possibility of having no future or of giving birth to deformed children.

"More disturbing to me are the evidences of an unwholesome, passive fear of the malevolence of Communists."

While children should be told about modern history "including unprincipled and aggressive actions of the Communist nations," he continued, parents should deliberately avoid alarmist phases such as 'world-wide conspiracy to destroy us,' which imply much more unity, power and ferocity among the Communist nations than exists and which are intended to cause fear and hate."

Stating his belief that the actions of Communist nations should be interpreted in the least alarmist way possible, Dr. Spock said this was not to be generous to them but "to give our children the confidence that we will be able to understand our adversaries and cope with them in the future as we have in the past, and that we may even be able to come to mutually advantageous agreements with them."

"Of course the main purpose in understanding and communicating with the Communist nations is to try to find ways to build mutual trust to make progress in such life-and-death matters as universal disarmament and the easing of political tension," he said.

"I'd let children realize that capitalist nations too have sometimes annexed their neighbors in the past," he added, "under the same illusion that this would make their borders more secure."

Dr. Spock asked parents to take a positive course of action with their children, to talk about "the gradual expansion of the peace-keeping functions of the U.N. and of the proposals for strengthening it until it might become a world government."

Youngsters, he advocated, should "join SANE or the Student Peace Union, make contributions from their allowances, walk in peace marches, write letters to the President and their Senators, learn to be a little bolder than their parents seem to be."

# Don't Laugh At Clothes

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — The next time you see a "college kid" in sandals, or a bread or sloppy clothes, don't laugh. He is a product of your society.

That is the conclusion of Dr. Alex C. Sheriffs, vice chancellor for student affairs on the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

Sheriffs recently psychoanalyzed college students collectively.

"In our facination for students we tend to forget that they are not a breed apart from society but a part of it," he said. "They simply reflect what's happening in society in general.

"If students are 'nutty' in some areas, the chances are that society is, too. Students simply express it in some other way than society. Because of their age and nearsightedness they tend to reflect in magnified form recent experiences or events of society."

Sheriffs explained further:

"Most of today's college students are the bumper crop of World War II babies. They lived in a family which experienced the struggles and tensions of not knowing whether loved ones would come back from War. Many got off to a pretty poor start.

"The lucky ones experienced being united but even they grew up in homes where parents wanted to make up for lost time. In early childhood the parents' model was self-centered. Too, a majority of families withdrew from the political arena after the war. This is when the extremists were able to take over and we entered the period of 'McCarthyism.'

"It took time for communications to be re-established and the majority to take over again. In the process, parents became cautious about what children said at the table. Teachers, too, were afraid to be controversial. The net result was that students became silent after growing up in homes and schools that were silent.

"So the campus extremists took over, and not the ones to the right as in their parents' day, but those to the left."

The mental health movement, loose supervision and a penchant to conform are other contributing factors, said Sheriffs.

"Although it (the mental health movement) did a lot of needed good, it also did a lot of harm," he said. Some twisted Freud's theories, especially the one in which Freud said 'neurosis grow out conflict.' This was twisted to say 'don't let your child have conflicts, he might become neurotic."

The natural outgrowth of this misconception, Sheriffs said, was the rise of progressive schools where students were allowed to do whatever they wanted."

In their desire that their children should not be "rejected," parents let them do "whatever their neighbor's child was allowed to do," Sheriffs said. "This caused the children to get the impression that their parents weren't strong enough in their own beliefs to say 'No' so they learned to reject authority.

"It's tough if children have to depend on others for authority and the kids know it's tough."

# Life Is Mud For Fatalists

Editors, The Tar Heel:

You were tickled to pieces when you looked at the sugary side of things. You got a blast as you saw twelve-year-old knotheads maneuvering ten-cent kites against ragged clouds in the sky.

You thought all the natives of Africa lived in plushy, exotic jungle pads and picked up cash on the side by trotting around on the plains with white hunters in a safari, I'll bet. You looked at some of the pictures that weren't used for postcards, and saw the pockmarks of disease; the jutting bellies of the hungry; the morbidly peaceful death smile on the face of the little girl who caught a Commie steel-jacket. When you saw all this, you felt like puking.

You found that the big cities had not only skyscrapers, but red-light houses, suicides, dead teenage hoodlums with shivs in their guts, dead winos with hands frozen stiff around empty liquor bottles, and dead policemen wearing concrete shoes to carry them below to the catfish. And etc., so you don't really miss the big city.

So now you stretch out and drag on a weed and snort, "Hah! The love of God! Look at life! Every time you touch it, it turns to mud on your hands. Who needs a God who doesn't give a Suzie about all this hell?"

You won't fix anything by chopping God down; your hands are contaminated. God has a disinfectant; you'll have to do the washing.

**Bill Manning**
**118 Mallette Street**

# LBJ In Bind Over Lodge

By JAY C. HAYDEN
Raleigh News & Observer

WASHINGTON — The most frustrated observer of Henry Cabot Lodge's astounding victory over Rockefeller and Goldwater in New Hampshire may be President Johnson.

The reason is that it was none other than President Kennedy who made the unusual appointment of Lodge as ambassador to Viet Nam.

The appointment, made last June 27, occasioned wide comment because of the long-standing feud in Massachusetts between the Republican Lodges and the Democratic Fitzgeralds and Kennedys. In 1961 Henry Cabot Lodge I, grandfather of the present ambassador, narrowly survived an attempt to unseat him by John F. Fitzgerald, grandfather of the late President Kennedy.

But in 1952 it was the latter who ousted Henry Cabot Lodge II from the U.S. Senate, and in 1962 the latter's son, George Cabot Lodge, bit the dust in a race against the President's brother, Edward M. Kennedy.

So it was no passing incident when President Kennedy reached out for Henry Cabot II for ambassador to South Viet Nam.

The reason for that presidential choice was plain enough. Under bitter congressional attack on account of the sinking U.S. hopes of victory in South Viet Nam, the President needed a non-Democratic buffer, a role that, for him, nobody could fill better than a Massachusetts Lodge.

Why Lodge accepted the post is much more difficult to guess; but, as things have developed, assumption of the Viet Nam ambassadorship, by tender of a Democratic President, could prove the most fortuitous incident of Lodge's career.

At any rate it is apparent that President Johnson faces a difficult choice. If he fires Lodge he thereby is likely to raise the most formidable of all Republican presidential candidates. And leaving Lodge where he is, and where he said Wednesday he intends to stay, could even better serve Lodge's frankly confessed presidential ambition.

As this writer sees it, Mr. Lodge has two main factors going for him. First, he has had vastly more experience in foreign affairs than any of the Republican presidential hopefuls and more than President Johnson, too.

Beginning his career as a newspaper correspondent overseas, Lodge became in the Senate the foremost pupil of the late Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, who boosted him into membership of the Foreign Relations Committee ahead of his normal eligibility.

Mr. Lodge was the ringleader in persuading Dwight D. Eisenhower to accept the presidential nomination in 1952, and he announced the latter's entry into the New Hampshire primary that year. Lodge almost certainly would have been re-elected to the U.S. Senate for a fourth term except that he diverted too much time from home campaigning in behalf of Eisenhower. Lodge lost to Kennedy, 1,211,984 to 1,141,247.

President Eisenhower named Lodge chief U.S. representative at the United Nations, a post which he filled for eight years, longer than any other American, with never even the suggestion of a faux pas.

Second, Lodge has been less publicized concerning the civl rights issue, which most experts believe the coming presidential election will turn on, than any other Republican candidate.

Senator Goldwater, with his main hope an unparalleled sweep of the South, clearly is tagged as the anti-civil rights candidate. Governor Rockefeller, with his election victories measured by his unusual strength in racially polyglot New York City, is counted an even more ardent civil righter than the Kennedys.

Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania and George Romney of Michigan, in their state contests, have been forced to play up heavily to nonwhite voters.

Mr. Lodge, as judged by his political utterances, is equally pro-civil rights but his state, Massachusetts, has been so outside the line of fire on that issue as to place it in the category of neutral ground.

Judged by past Republican triumphs in the South—by Hoover, Eisenhower and Nixon—that section is content if the GOP candidate is just mildly easy-going as concerns the race issue.

# Attitude Toward Marriage

By SIDNEY J. HARRIS

"How long do you think they'll stay married?" I overheard one woman saying to another, in discussing the Burton-Taylor affair. "I don't give them two years together after they're legally tied."

"I quite agree," nodded her friend. "People like that make a farce out of marriage. Why do they bother with it at all?"

A most sensible question; and the answer, I think, is to be found more in the cultural patterns of modern America than in the psychic or moral makeup of the celebrities on the marry-go-round.

There is a certain kind of person—in the arts or on the fringes of it—who cannot stand any permanent relationship. In more permissive cultures (and more realistic ones than ours), such persons do not marry, at least after the first time; they simply go through life as a series of liaisons.

In much of the rest of the world, society tolerates this mildly deviant behavior; nobody cares or bothers, so long as the couple live discreetly and quietly. In America, however, marriage is regarded as the norm for everybody; a man and his mistress living together openly are a scandal and an offense to the community.

These Hollywood couples, and those like them, make a mockery of marriage because our social attitudes force them to hypocritical conformity. And ours is a stupid attitude, which does more to harm the fabric of marriage in the eyes of impressionable young people than any capers or caprices of the Burtons and the Taylors.

In America, such people try to have their cake and eat it, which simply cannot be done. They marry, buy a house, have children; but neither by intention or temperament is it a permanent alliance; so the marriage is dissolved, the house is sold, the children are scattered to governesses or boarding schools or step-parents.

In Europe, and elsewhere, such people generally do not have children, which is more honest and kind. They settle for the sort of life they want to lead, and realistically give up whatever else marriage implies. They accept their own limitations, and do not pretend that marriage is for them when it is not.

They do not make a farce out of marriage, because they never enter it; they never assume its obligations, and so they never violate them. Living outside the structure, they become incapable of damaging it by their destructive examples, as they do here. And, most of all, they do not hurt the children—which is the most painful result of our blind insistence on conjugal conformity.

# Heelprints

The question is, will Liz and Richard enjoy the marriage as much as they enjoyed the honeymoon?

* * *

Are relations between President Johnson and his attorney general becoming feuder and feuder?

* * *

Definition: Banker—a pawnbroker with a manicure.

* * *

There seems to be some question as to whether the Quarterly will get a quarter.

Simile: as gorgeous as the tree behind the Morehead Planetarium.

* * *

Then there's the Dairy Bar waitress doll—you wind it up and it just stands there.

* * *

I. Beverly's Lake gives the appearance of being a mile wide and an inch deep.

* * *

The gubernatorial candidate's stand on the Speaker Ban Law is no gag.

*Hugh Stevens*

# 'So This Is Football . . .'

"I've seen it all now," I said to myself.

There they were on Navy Field, clad in sweat clothes and doing strenuous calesthenics. Their beautifully conditioned builds told me immediately that they were some sort of athletic team. I raced through my mental files, but I didn't find them anywhere in my Sports Section. The clothes were right, the exercises were right, the coaches were right—but one thing was wrong; these athletes were GIRLS!

For a minute I was worried. Did I need glasses? Were those quizzes that bad? I did the natural thing—I wandered over to take a closer look.

My eyes had not deceived me—they were girls, and they were playing football, of all things.

A tall fellow standing to one side was obviously the coach. He looked familiar, but it seemed to me that I had seen him in an entirely different setting somewhere. I strolled over and asked him what was going on.

"We're having football practice," he said.

"Oh," I said. "Football practice."

"Yes," he said, "I'm Coach Cunningham, and this is my team."

Coach Cunningham? Why, of course. It was Billy—The Kangaroo Kid—The Left-handed Gun—and he was a football coach. I asked him if he needed an assistant.

"No," he said. "This team isn't that hard to coach."

I could see why. "They surely do look tough . . . er, mean," I said.

He nodded agreement. "They're in darn good shape," he said, "but I want to make sure they're ready to go on Friday."

Trying not to appear ignorant, I affirmed rather half-heartedly, "Oh, yes, Friday. Yes, they'd better be ready." To myself I wondered what in the world he was talking about.

He answered my question without my asking it.

"It's for the Junior Class Powder Puff Football Game," he said. "We've got to beat Harrison Merrill's team."

"Powder Puff Football?"

"Yes," he said. "Don't you read the Tar Heel?

"Not very often," I admitted. "I guess I've missed something."

"Well," he said, "we're going to play in Kenan Stadium this Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Should be a great game. I've got a tough team and I understand Harrison has some really fast girls."

I was becoming more and more interested. Girls playing football? It sounded great. Coach Cunningham took me over and introduced me to some of his stars.

The first was Judy "Bubbles" Allen.

"She's a pretty tricky back," Cunningham said. "You should have seen her in action against the Blind School. This has been one of her greatest seasons."

"Yeah," I agreed. "I remember how she stepped in the water bucket against Lincoln High School and nearly drowned."

"Made all the state papers," said Billy.

Next he introduced me to his All-America end, Cydne "Touchdown" Wright.

"She has beautiful form," he said. "Some scouts rate her in a class all by herself. She's been on the receiving end of more passes than any girl in Carolina history."

"She's certainly a top-notch prospect," I agreed. "I take it she's an offensive end?"

"She's pretty good on defense, too," he said. "I think she's had good coaching in the past."

Finally he brought over his quarterback, Kay "Swivelhips" Hoyle.

"She calls the plays for our team," Cunningham said, "and she does a fine job. She has a fine arm, too."

"That's not all," I blurted, then red-faced, I said "nice to meet you, uh, Swivelhips."

"Yeah, any time," she said in her gravelly voice.

I looked at my watch. "Got to go," I said to Coach Cunningham.

"O. K. See you at the game Friday?"

"Sure," I replied. "Three o'clock in Kenan Stadium right?"

"That's right," he said. "And admission is just a quarter."

"It'll be worth every penny," I said. "I can't wait."

# Campus Calendar

All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH office in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found will be run on Wednesday and Saturday of each week.

**TODAY**

**YMCA Interviews for Cabinet** Positions — 3-5 p.m., Wed., Fri., and Mon., president's office in Y-Court.

**Foreign Students Comm. — 6 p.m.,** Lenoir.

**Badminton Intramurals** — through Fri., representatives must have entries in by 4:30 p.m. Fri.

**Honor Council Training Program** — 7 p.m. RP I.

**SP — 7 p.m., 08 Peabody convention.**

**GMAB President Applications** — applications for GMAB president are now available at GM information desk.

**WRC — 2-4 p.m., RP II,** interviews for WRC chairman candidates.

**Review Seminar in Office Psychiatry** for the Non-Psychiatrist Physician — 1:30-2:30 p.m., "Alcoholism," south wing, Hospital.

**Publications Board — 4 p.m.,** Woodhouse Room.

**Publications Selections Board** — 4:30 p.m., Woodhouse Room, choose Yack Editor and Business Manager and approve candidates for DTH Editor.

**Duke-UNC Physics Colloquium**— 4 p.m., 265 Phillips, "What's Interesting in Alkali Halides," coffee at 3:30 in 227 Phillips.

**UP Convention — 9 p.m., Howell** Hall, nominations for SL and CAA.

**Jr. Class Powder Puff Football** — 3 p.m., Woollen Gym, practice.

**Men's Honor Council Interview**— 4-5 p.m., Council Room, GM.

**Orientation Comm. — 5 p.m. RP** III.

**Badminton Club — 7 p.m., Women's Gym.**

**Basketball Club — 4 p.m., Women's Gym.**

**Stray Greeks — 6 p.m., upstairs** Lenoir.

**Drug Symposium — 8 p.m., School** of Pharmacy, Dr. William B. Blythe, "Hormones of the Adrenal Gland."

**Middle South United Nations Model General Assembly — 3 - 5 p.m., YMCA-CCUN office, today-Fri. and Mon.-Tues., interviews for executive and secretarial positions.**

**MOVIES**

**Carolina — Heavens Above**

**Varsity — Bachelor Tom Peeping**

**Rialto — Tom Jones**

**LOST AND FOUND**

**Found — spiral notebook belong**to Bruce Johnson; reclaim at GM information desk.

**Found — Bulova watch on intramural soccer fields, owner must identify; claim at 315 Woollen Gym.**

**Lost — White carcoat with hood,** two books — Guide to Washington, D. C., and French Made Simple; contact Bill Amos, 423 Ehringhaus.

**Lost — pair of brown-rimmed** glasses; contact Bill Marks, 129 Ehringhaus.

**THURSDAY**

**Freshman Golf — 1 p.m., Finley** Golf Course, UNC vs. Myers Park HS.

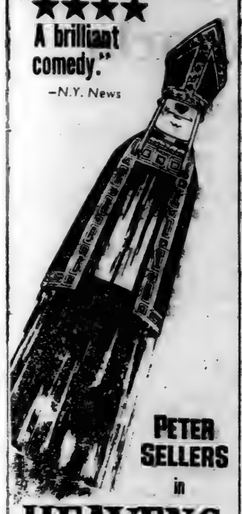
**SP Precinct Chairmen — 8 p.m.,** 305 Alumni.

**Scuba Diving Club — 7:30 p.m.,** indoor pool.

**Math Colloquium — 4 p.m., 383** Phillips, Prof. Pierre E. Conner, Jr. will speak in "Weakly Complex Structures."

**Freshman Camp — 7 p.m., Y-**Court, election of a director for next year.


"★★★★ A brilliant comedy." —N.Y. News



PETER SELLERS in HEAVENS ABOVE!

NOW PLAYING

Carolina

OPENS THURSDAY

NOMINATED FOR 5 ACADEMY AWARDS — NATALIE WOOD "BEST ACTRESS OF THE YEAR!"

NATALIE WOOD STEVE McQUEEN in LOVE WITH THE PROPER STRANGER

The Incredible Carlos Montoya

"...must be heard to be believed"

Memorial Hall 8:00 p.m., Friday, March 20

All Seats Reserved — Student tickets now on sale at Graham Memorial

General Public may purchase Thurs., March 19 starting at 12:30 p.m. if tickets remain.

ADMISSION $1.50

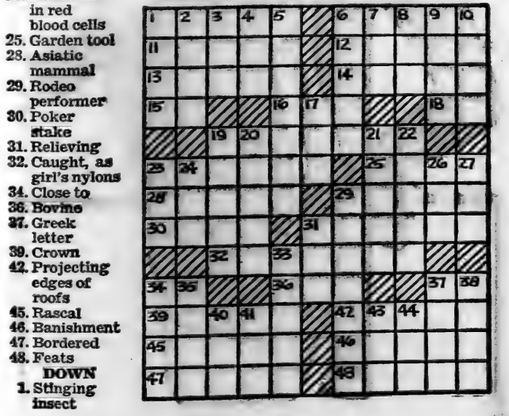

## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. Windshield ——
6. Fluid in the veins of the gods: Myth.
11. Worship
12. Rope with running knot
13. Support for a broken arm
14. Gold coin: Old Spain
15. Hebrew letter
16. Anthropoid
18. Hypothetical force
19. Releases tension
23. Deficient in red blood cells
25. Garden tool
28. Asiatic mammal
29. Rodeo performer
30. Poker stake
31. Relieving
32. Caught, as girl's nylons
34. Close to
36. Bovine
37. Greek letter
39. Crown
42. Projecting edges of roofs
45. Rascal
46. Banishment
47. Bordered
48. Feats

**DOWN**
1. Stinging insect
2. Not working
3. Hawaiian food
4. Sea eagle
5. Prerogatives of sovereignty
6. Table of contents
7. Cry of a dove
8. Elf
9. Capital: Norway
10. Peruse
17. Frontiersman's shoe
19. Rips
20. Seaport: W. Germany
21. Appearing as if eaten
22. Possessing savor
23. Brazilian wallaba tree
24. Girl's name
26. Know: Scot.
27. Unit of work
29. Avoided by hayfever sufferers
31. Self
33. Performed
34. Measure of land
35. Stepped on
37. Merge
38. Employs
40. "The —— and I"
41. Prosecute judicially
43. Hewing tool
44. Contend for

LAVES FLASH
AGATE RADII
SUGAR AXILE
SEA ENTOD
BRANCH
AROUND AGEE
SUNNY STRAW
CEDE SECURE
SWATHE
SAC AY SAN
PROUD ABOVE
AMATEUR ONE II
TYLER EWERS

Yesterday's Answer



NOW SHOWING Varsity



THE TEMPO

Where Every Wednesday Night Is

LADIES NIGHT

From 7 to 9, Half Price on Draft Beer to ALL women.

*Live Music by the . . .*

"SEVEN KEYS"


## POGO

# -Campus Items-

## Contracts Awarded For Auditorium

Contracts have been awarded and signed for construction of the new W. D. Carmichael Auditorium. The auditorium, named for the late William D. Carmichael Jr., a former vice president of the Consolidated University, will be built on the east side of Woollen Gymnasium.

Construction begins April 6, and the auditorium is expected to be completed by August, 1965.

General contractor for the auditorium is H. L. Coble Construction Co. in Greensboro. The auditorium will cost about $1.5 million and will seat 9,000. It will house a basketball court and a hydraulic lift stage.

## Coed Acquitted By Women's Council

A coed was found innocent of cheating on a quiz in a Woman's Council trial last week.

Two students had turned the woman in when they saw her looking in a book of mathematical tables. The students thought she was looking up answers and didn't know that the teacher allowed the use of tables.

The teacher testified that the defendant had been in the right in using her tables.

She pleaded not guilty.

## UNCG Chancellor Is Here Today

Chancellor Otis A. Singletary of WC will speak to the Graduate History Club today at 4 p.m. in 08 Peabody Hall. His topic will be the Mexican War.

Chancellor Singletary had established a national reputation as a professional historian before becoming chancellor at Greensboro in 1961. He is the author of **The Negro Militia and Reconstruction** and **The Mexican War.**

Chancellor Singletary, a Mississippion by birth, holds degrees from Millsaps College and Louisiana State University. He was a member of the faculty and administration at the University of Texas from 1954 to 1961.

The public is invited.

## Ellen Allen Named Women's Coordinator

Ellen Allen, a sophomore from Lyon, Miss., has been chosen Freshmen Women's Coordinator for next year by the WRC.

The Freshman Coordinator works to integrate freshmen women into the University community and to acquaint them with rules and activities. She will be closely connected with the Women's Orientation Coordinator.

## Secretary Interviews Start April 2

Interviews for the position of executive secretary to Student Government will be conducted April 2 and 3.

Applicants will be given typing and other tests by the University Employment Office before personal interviews by the selections committee.

Besides typing, the job involves working with stencils, purchasing materials and answering the telephone.

The job requires afternoon work, five days a week. Vacations are the same as those of University students plus an added two-week vacation which the secretary will take at will during the year.

Further information can be obtained by calling the UNC Student Government Offices at Graham Memorial between 2 and 5 p.m. before March 26.

## Army Looks For Volunteers Here

The Department of the Army is seeking students majoring in mathematics, engineering, business administration, journalism, operations research, statistics, accounting, finance and psychology. Applicants should be graduating seniors or graduate students, have a high academic standing and a desire to pursue a career in the public service. Interested students who have not already taken the Federal Service Entrance Examination should file no later than March 19.

# Bigger And Better During Symposium

The Intercollegiate Seminar of the 1964 Carolina Symposium will be far more extensive than in previous years. Seventy-five colleges, including almost every major college in the East, have been contacted and will advance prospective delegates, from which a select group of 40 will be chosen.

These students will meet from 9-12 a.m. April 6-8 in closed seminar with the previous night's speaker to evaluate his program and its effect.

"These delegates will function like a symposium within a symposium, extending the influence of the Carolina Symposium to their own campus," says Steve Dennis, chairman of the program.

A limited number of UNC students will be admitted to this seminar program. Interested persons should contact Steve Dennis or Larry Ehrhart in the Symposium office, Y-court, to pick up applications.

# — Contempt —

(Continued from Page 1)

Pendergraph was "a good detective."

After Mallard dismissed the jury for the day, he told Blanchard: "You will come back to this court to be dealt with in a proper manner when the trial is over and the jury is in."

Mallard went on to state he had ordered Blanchard to appear "for direct contempt expressed in testimony under oath in court, which tends to discredit this court."

This meant that Blanchard was being brought back to court for the statements he had offered in direct testimony, and not for the editorial which appeared in the paper. The maximum penalty for direct contempt is $250 in fines, or 30 days in jail.

The editorial, entitled "Tip-Toeing On The Scales of Justice," appeared in the Daily Tar Heel on March 7. It criticized Mallard for his dictums requiring no eating, reading, or moving about in the courtroom. The paragraph at issue stated: "After several hours of this iron-hard courtroom discipline, you begin to get an idiotic urge to stand, stretch, yawn, and to say to Judge Mallard something like, 'Well, I've had enough of this nonsense. I'm going home!' "

In the first trial of Dr. Wynn, Mallard observed him reading a newspaper in the courtroom an hour after the jury had retired to decide a verdict in his case, and cited Wynn for contempt of court. The hearing on this charge has been postponed until the Wynn jury reaches a verdict in his case.

Blanchard said: "I have been instructed by my attorney, Barry Winston of Carrboro, to make no comment on the case."

# -Lowenstein-

(Continued from Page 1)

things in life.

"If that's radical, then I'm a radical. But when we define the spectrum of freedom in such a fashion that I become an extreme, then we define the permissable points of view terribly narrowly.

"Yes, some people say I'm too idealistic. I've never thought much about it. All I know is that it fills me with revulsion to see people picking on other people, so I do what I can about it.

"No, I don't know why Sen. Stone dislikes me as strongly as he seems to. I don't even know the man.

# Need A Job?

The following companies will recruit on campus this week.

Wed., March 18 — Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company of America; National Dairy Products Corp. (summer); Florida State Board of Health.

Thursday, March 19 — Schieffelin & Co.; Interpublic, Inc.; Lever Brothers Co.; Great Lakes Research Corp.; Burroughs Corp.; J. C. Penney Co.

Fri., March 20 — Esso Research & Engineering Co.; California Packing Sales Co.; J. B. Ivey & Co.; Aetna Life Insurance Company; Xerox Corp.; Merck & Co.

Students desiring interviews with the company representatives should contact the Placement Service, 204 Gardner Hall.

Newly elected officers of the YMCA take a break from their difficult duties. Comprising the casual crew is (L-R) Marshall Bellovia, Jim Clark, Rick Edwards, Nicky Nicholson and Doug Tilden.

# Symposium's Cash Has Come Easily

"Getting money for the 1964 Carolina Symposium has been much easier than expected," says Treasurer Al Sneed. More than $10,000 has been raised to finance the program, which will be presented here April 5-9.

Facing an estimated expenditure almost 50% greater than ever before, the response from businuess and education has been "most gratifying," according to Sneed. Student donations were greater this year than ever before in Symposium history.

He divided the contributions into three categories: (1) Graham Memorial, Student Government, and the University Administration—52%; (2) state and local businesses and foundations—17%; and (3) donations from individuals and campus organizations—31%.

Student contributions that were solicited during fall registration were called "very helpful" by the treasurer. He also praised campus organizations, which include: Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Omega, Chi Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Delta, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Sigma and Pi Beta Phi.

Also, St. Anthony Hall, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tau Epsilon Phi, Zeta Beta Tau, Zeta Psi, the Chancellor's Fund, Carolina Forum, Graham Memorial, I.F.C., Men's Residence Council, Order of the Grail, Pan Hellenic Council, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Student Legislature, YM-YWCA, Alderman Dorm, McIver Dorm, Smith Dorm and Winston Dorm.

Local businesses and foundations that gave are: N.C. Business Foundation, Forest Hills Shopping Center (Durham), N.C. National Bank of Chapel Hill, and the Sofolk Foundation.

**UP MEETS TONITE**

**The University Party will meet tonight to nominate its candidates for Student Legislature and CAA president.**

**Jeff Adams, party chairman, yesterday asked all endorsed candidates to attend the meeting.**

**The meeting will be held in Howell Hall at 9 p.m.**


TRAVEL WITH A PURPOSE

July 2 - August 30, 1964

Unique education program in search of man's past

NEGEV ARCHAEOLOGICAL SEMINAR

Visit Ancient Sites in

GREECE, JORDAN, ISRAEL

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Courses are accredited by Associate Institutions

For further information, please write to Institute for Mediterranean Studies, 2054 University Avenue, Room 312, Berkeley, California, or contact your Local Travel Agent.

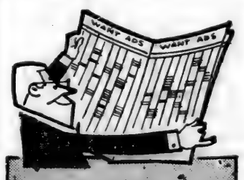


7th WEEK
Still Going Great
Held Over, Natch!
"TOM JONES"
12:18, 2:30, 4:45, 7 & 9:15
RIALTO THEATRE
Durham



What SOBO Glue Has Joined Together No Man Can Put Asunder
Be Modern . . . Use SOBO
Replaces Old Fashion Goo
Proven Best by Test
BILLY ARTHUR, Eastgate





CLASSIFIED ADS

**Services Available**

UNIQUE ADVANTAGES . . . ARE provided for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance policy-holders and their families. May we show you? Arthur DeBerry, Jr., C.L.U. and Associates. Telephone No. 942-6966.

**Used Cars For Sale**

FOR SALE: HONDA 50, 600 miles, perfect condition. Call Tom McKnight 968-8268 after six.

**Lost and Found**

LOST BROWN LEATHER POCKetbook at Legion Hut Saturday night. Reward offered. Call 967-7071 or 929-2653.



RECORD BAR

Corner Church & Parrish Sts. Downtown Durham

108 Henderson Street Chapel Hill

25% Off

ALL $3.98 LP's ..... NOW $2.98

ALL $4.98 LP's ..... NOW $3.75

ALL $5.98 LP's ..... NOW $4.50

Complete Variety Latest Releases

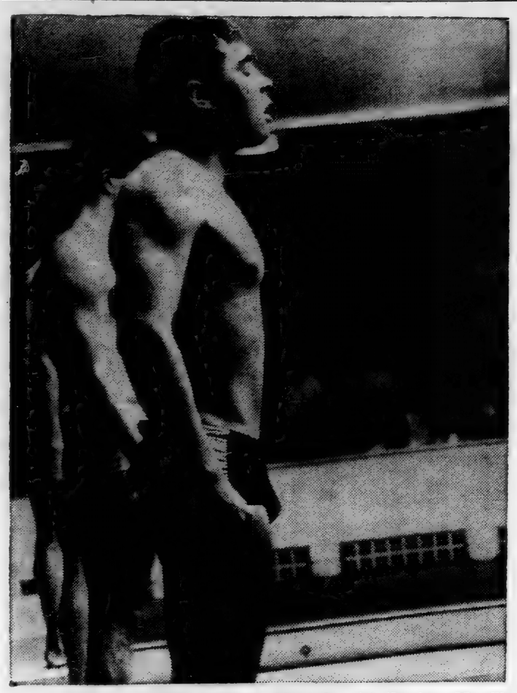
Complete Satisfaction Assured

RECORD BAR

Corner Church & Parrish Sts. Downtown Durham

108 Henderson Street Chapel Hill

# Taylor Knocks Out Elon With Bat And Glove



UNC ALL AMERICA AND OLYMPIC hopeful Harrison Merrill took occasion at the recent Eastern Championships to serve notice that Uncle Sam had best reserve him a ticket to Tokyo next fall. Besides winning the mile and 500 freestyle events, Merrill placed third in the 200 with a 1:46.7 clocking. If he can continue to improve at this distance he has a grand chance for a place on the 800 meter freestyle relay.

## 2-1 Exhibition Win Spotlights Pitching

By JOHN MONTAGUE

**Bill Taylor stepped out on the right side of the bed Tuesday morning, and Tuesday afternoon in Emerson Stadium he could do no wrong. Inserted into right field for defensive purposes in the seventh inning, Taylor came through with a bases-loaded single in the bottom of the tenth to give North Carolina a 2-1 exhibition win over visiting Elon.**

**It was also Taylor who allowed the game to go into extra innings—by getting the Tar Heels out of a big jam in the seventh with a shoe-string catch of a line drive, which the junior from Cary, N. C., turned into an inning-ending double play.**

Elon's batters, baffled all afternoon by the deliveries of Mike McLaughlin, Beattie Leonard and Bill Haywood, finally managed to scratch pay dirt in the seventh. Trailing 1-0, the Bulldogs found home plate because UNC shortstop Jim Speight couldn't find second base.

After lead-off batter Dick Such reached first on a walk, Pete Crook slammed a double-play ball back to Haywood on the mound. But the veteran pitcher's toss was a little high and Speight couldn't find the bag with his foot. He still made the throw to first, however, and when it was wild, Such went to third. He scored moments later on Phil Cheek's sacrifice fly to right, Crook advancing to second on the attempt to nab Such at the plate.

The inning, which was bad already, could easily have been worse. Tom Piccinni lined a scorcher to short right, which probably would have scored Crook had the charging Taylor let the ball get past him. But Taylor made the catch off the top of the grass, fired to Speight covering second to double up Crook and end the inning.

Deadlocked, the Tar Heels could not get going in the eighth or ninth, but Haywood kept the Bulldogs on a pretty tight leash for three more innings, and in the bottom of the tenth the Rabbmen finally decided to splurge a bit and score a run.

Utility infielder Dickie Fleming led off the frame with a walk, off the second Elon pitcher, Jim Dailey, who had been having his control problems. Speight then got his second hit of the afternoon, a beautifully placed bunt up the first base line, which found no one covering the bag. Fleming took second.

The situation still called for the sacrifice and Bill Brown did just that, his bunt advancing Fleming and Speight up one notch.

Dailey then decided he'd rather not fool with Ken Willard, and the big boy filled the empty spot at first on an intentional pass. This set the stage for Taylor's second act.

After watching a couple of tosses go by, Taylor drilled one into left field, which would have scored two runs, but one was enough. Fleming crossed the plate and the Tar Heels had a surprisingly-hard fought exhibition victory.

Aside from Taylor, it was the UNC pitching which drew most of the raves from the fans and from Coach Walt Rabb.

Sophomore righthander McLaughlin started on the mound and turned in a good three innings. He held the visitors hitless and scoreless during his stint, which was marred only by a bit of control trouble (he walked three batters).

Leonard, another soph, was scheduled to go the middle three, but the lefty jammed the little finger on his pitching hand, and only went one inning. The injury came when Such lined one right back to the mound. It was deflected by Leonard and became the Bulldogs' first of two hits for the day.

Haywood, who was 6-4 with a 1.65 ERA last year, came on in the fifth, and the fireballing righty, who thrives on work, went the rest of the way to pick up the victory. He allowed but one hit and one base on balls, while fanning six in his six innings of work.

The Tar Heels scored their first run in the second inning on a double by Brown, a single by Ken Boykin and a fielder's choice.

**DIAMOND DUST (and space-fillers)—The best wood of the day, on an otherwise off afternoon for UNC hitters, was gotten by center fielder Gary Black, who laid into a Herb Johnson pitch in the sixth and sent it screaming over center fielder Crook's head in right-center. The ball rolled all the way to the fence and Black rolled all the way to third . . . . Leonard's injury is not expected to be serious and Rabb hopes to use him again against Duke, in another exhibition here Thursday . . . . Bill Dannemann (1-1 and 2.86 last spring) and McLaughlin will probably go against the Blue practice game. The season opens Monday afternoon, when the Connecticut Uconns will be here.**

**Devils also . . . . UNC travels to Durham Friday for their last**

**TAYLOR-MADE VICTORY**

| ELON | AB | R | H | RBI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Shields, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Highsmith, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| G. Taylor, 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Davis, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Such, rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Crook, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cheek, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Piccinni, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Johnson, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Daily, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 30 | 1 | 2 | 1 |

| UNC | AB | R | H | RBI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Prindle, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wright, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fleming, 3b | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Speight, ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Brown, 1b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Willard, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Boykin, rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| W. Taylor, rf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Black, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Kruer, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| b-Shaw, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McLaughlin, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Leonard, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| a-Kesler | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Haywood, p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| c-Warren | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 33 | 2 | 8 | 2 |

a-singled for Leonard in 4th
b-struck out for Kruer in 6th
c-ran for Haywood in 9th

ELON ..... 000 000 100 0—1
UNC ..... 010 000 000 1—2
(1 out when winning run scored)

| PITCHING | ip | h | r | er | bb | so |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Johnson | 6 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 5 |
| Dailey | 3 1/3 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| McLaughlin | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Leonard | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Haywood | 6 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 6 |

W—Haywood
L—Dailey



### Will Siggy Get To Play??

**Football co-captain Gene Sigmon has been receiving quite a ribbing about the Varsity-Alumni game. Sigmon has been bothered by a knee injury and is not sure whether he will be able to play in the game.**

**His teammates tell him he is just using the knee as an excuse because "with Stallings, Hennessey, Hawkins and Cravback, Sigmon won't get to play much."**

## High School Coaches Call Alumni Signals

A trio of outstanding high school football coaches have agreed to tutor the Alumni against the varsity here Saturday afternoon at Kenan Stadium.

The game, which will begin at 2 p.m., winds up spring drills for Coach Jim Hickey's Gator Bowl champions.

Pete Carr, head coach at Clinton High; Chris Carpenter, taskmaster of the Rocky Mount Blackbirds, and Gus Purcell, veteran mentor at Charlotte's Myers Park High, will direct the strategy for the returning vets.

"My one condition in coaching is an assurance of putting the ball in the air," said Purcell.

"I'm looking forward to a good game," commented the crafty Carpenter.

"I think I was chosen for my looks," injected Coach Carr. "I expect Purcell and Carpenter to supply the brain-power."

The Alumni, which will send some 30 monogram winners, plus a host of seniors who have used up their eligibility, are expected to field a rugged crew. Among the standouts will be Rip Hawkins, linebacker for the professional Minnesota Vikings.

Last year's varsity - alumni game ended in a 6-6 deadlock. Coach Jim Hickey of the varsity said his group would work all week preparing for the invasion of the old grads.

The varsity appears to be in good shape for the game except for the absence of Ken Willard, Gary Black and Eddie Kesler who have been excused to play baseball.

Ace place-kicker and defensive specialist Dave Braine reinjured the leg he hurt in last year's 16-14 win over Duke and probably will not see action.

Danny Talbott and Jeff Beaver have been the standouts of the practice so far. Talbott will probably start at quarterback Saturday, but Beaver and Sandy Kinney will see plenty of action. Ron Tuthill, Ronnie Jackson and Frank Bowman will round out the backfield for the varsity. However, Hank Barden, who was injured most of last year, Tom Lampman and Max Chapman have looked good at the running back position.

## Sport Shorts

### Mullins, Jones Pace All-Easterns

Fantastic Jeff Mullins and reserve guard Steve Vacendak represent Duke on the All-Eastern Regions team.

Mullins and Villanova guard Wally Jones were unanimous choices of the writers, while Princeton All-American Bill Bradley was left off of two ballots, Connecticuts's Toby Kimball rounds out the team.

Mullins scored 73 points in the two games while Jones had 54 and Bradley had 52. Kimball was the leader in the Uconn's Friday night victory over Princeton and added 18 in the Saturday night hoax. Vacendak came out of the hospital to become Duke's floor leader in the two games.

### The Kid's Lead Seems Safe

By scoring 73 points in the two games last weekend Duke's Jeff Mullins raised his season average to 24.4 points per game. Jay Buckley's average dropped to 13.3 while Hack Tison is averaging 11.9.

To catch Billy Cunningham, who averaged 26.0, in the ACC scoring race, Mullins must score 99 points in the NCAA finals at Kansas City this weekend.

## Clay: I'll Beat Him Like I Did Sonny

CHICAGO (UPI)—Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay said Monday he would try to set a date to defend his title against former champion Floyd Patterson as quickly as possible.

"If it was up to me," he said, "I'd do it tonight."

Clay was informed of Patterson's "delight" that the current titleholder had accepted his challenge for a title bout.

"I'll get in contact with my manager as soon as I can and try to set it for next month," Clay said.

The Louisville Lip said he was leaving for New York Tuesday and would "go to see Patterson" at his training camp.

"Let him know I'm going to pay him a visit," Clay said, "just like I paid Sonny Liston a visit. What makes him think he can whip me?

## Floyd Wants Charity Fight With Cassius

HIGHLAND MILLS, N. Y. (UPI) — Floyd Patterson said Monday "I'm delighted that Cassius Clay has accepted my challenge for a title fight. I hope he'll make the date as soon as possible."

During the weekend, heavyweight champion Clay said in Chicago he would be glad to meet former two-time champion Patterson in a "charity fight." Clay said he would donate his purse of $750,000 to the Black Muslims, if he won.

Patterson stated Monday, here at his training camp, "I don't care what Cassius does with his purse. I will be fighting for no purse—merely for the chance to take the title away from the Black Muslims."

## Track

**For the record, here are the results in the five events of the recent ACC Indoor Track Meet which were not carried in Sunday's DTH.**

**TWO-MILE RUN**
1. George (Md.)
2. Krueger (Md.)
3. Taylor (Wake)
4. Woodcock (NCS)
5. Wann (Md.)
(time: 9:30.7)

**880 YD RUN**
1. Crombie (USC)
2. Bennett (UNC)
3. Jacobson (Duke)
4. Newton (Duke)
5. Thomas (Md.)
(time: 1:54.1)

**70 YD LOW HURDLES**
1. Cole (Md.)
2. White (UNC)
3. Vermillion (Md.)
4. Finley (Md.)
5. Sheer (Md.)
(time: 7.8)

**ONE MILE RELAY**
1. Clemson (Cone, Adams, Shaw, Wynn)
2. Maryland
3. UNC
4. USC
5. Wake Forest
(time: 3:20.2)

**POLE VAULT**
1. Bennett (Md.)
2. Markley (Md.)
3. Kowzum (Md.)
4. Brown (USC)
5. Thompson (Md.)
(height: 15'1-3/4")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# The Daily Tar Heel

The Campus Chest Carnival comes tomorrow . . . rides from 4-8 p.m. . . . much fun . . . girls . . . also Saturday . . . see you there? . . . No . . . why not? . . . we still have to work.

Founded Feb. 23, 1893 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1964 | United Press International Service

## Blanchard Trial Is Dismissed

ACQUITTED—DTH Co-editor Gary Blanchard (right) chats with his attorney, Barry Winston of Carrboro, shortly after his contempt case was dismissed yesterday afternoon by Judge Raymond Mallard in Hillsboro.
—Photo by Jim Wallace

By JEFFREY DICK

Contempt charges against Gary Blanchard, co-editor of the Daily Tar Heel, were dismissed yesterday by Judge Raymond Mallard in Orange County Superior Court.

Mallard dismissed the charges against Blanchard after a twenty-minute hearing, but not before admonishing Blanchard for his conduct. Mallard said that "although the statement by Blanchard in court was considered contemptuous, due to the fact that the respondent expressed his answer to a question placed by an officer of the court, and due to the denial of any intent to bring disrespect upon the court, and due to the apparent immaturity of the respondent, the court takes no further action and respondent is discharged."

The contempt hearing was called after Blanchard, testifying for the defense of Dr. William Wynn, stated to Solicitor Dick Cooper under cross-examination that "some of the restrictions imposed to ensure the end of orderly justice," he felt to be nonsensical.

Blanchard said earlier, in response to questioning, that he did not regard the court, itself, to be "nonsense."

Attorney Barry Winston conducted the entire defense. Blanchard did not take the stand or speak to the judge during the entire hearing.

Winston addressed the bench at the start of the hearing requesting that the charges against Blanchard be dismissed. "The charges should be dismissed," Winston said, "because the respondent (Blanchard) had no intention of disrespect" to the judge or the court.

"The respondent," Winston continued, "stated, when asked by an officer of the court, that he did not regard the court and its proceedings as nonsense."

Blanchard, on Tuesday, criticized the restrictions imposed by

(Continued on Page 3)

## Wynn Guilty

A jury that included two Negroes today found a University of North Carolina associate professor guilty of trespassing during a Chapel Hill civil rights demonstration.

The jury returned its verdict after 30 minutes of deliberation.

It was the second trial for Prof. William Wynn. A mistrial was declared earlier this month when the jury reported it was deadlocked 11-1 in favor of conviction after more than 14 hours of deliberation.

Orange County Superior Couprt Judge Raymond Mallard recessed court for lunch without sentencing Wynn.

The jury included eight white men, two white women and the two Negroes.

## Daytona Gets Ready For Students

City Manager Norman Hickey of Daytona Beach, Fla., has promised that entertainment for college students who flock to his city for spring vacation will not be left to their own dubious imaginations.

The city recreation department and the Junior Chamber of Commerce are reported diligently at work planning a well-rounded program to keep the scholar busy during his brief respite from the rigors of academic life.

As the sun begins to loom higher in the sky, and the warm spring breezes begin to blow off of the ocean, an expected onslaught of 65,000 collegians will relax to such dramatically acclaimed attractions as Hank Slomanski, noted karate expert and formerly General MacArthur's personal bodyguard; Dr. John "Knocky" Parker and his jazz combo; the Ford Motor Company's "Folk and Jazz Winging"; and artist Howard Ellis, who will give a demonstration on how to paint a picture.

## *Residence College System Is Still A Dream, Not A Reality*

By DAVID NORDAN

The much talked about residence college program is still more of a dream than a reality, according to William G. Long, Dean of Men. He said life in the residence halls next year will be about the same except for the new rule requiring all freshmen to live on campus.

An ad-hoc committee of numerous faculty administration, and student representatives is being conducted at this time with hopes of bringing into the light some of the more serious problems of residence hall life. But Dean Long emphasized the fact that no long range plans have been made.

The talks have been going on for some time, but were made public only about two months ago. The proposed plan would probably result in:

—social activities centering upon specific residence areas and the pooling of financial resources.
—newspapers for specific residence hall areas.
—officially changing the names of areas to specific residence college names.
—each residence college having a president and each resident hall having a chancellor.
—faculty advisors for the various residence halls or units.
—campus chaplains for the residence colleges.

Dean Long stressed that at present the ad-hoc committee is still in the stage of trying to define the problems of the present situation. "We are in the process of seeing if there is a new approach or arrangement which might result in a more benificial, pleasant, creative experience; if the program will contribute to the total education of the student." He said the program has a long way to go; there are "severe limitations."

Some of the problems under study are: (1) limitations in social life, (2) limitations in social facilities, (3) problems of space; here the dean brought out the little-known fact that the present three-in-one situation used to be a four-in-one situation. Pro-

(Continued on Page 3)

## US Offers $2 Million For Cyprus

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States offered Wednesday to contribute up to $2 million to send an international peace-keeping force to Cyprus.

The State Department announced the U.S. offer, made to United Nations Secretary General U. Thant.

The $2 million would go into a $6 million fund needed by U.N. Secretary General Thant to set up the peace force.

The State Department said dispatch of the peace force—which would not include U.S. troops—has been delayed in part by shortage of funds.

The State Department said it hoped most of the costs of the peace mission would be borne by countries contributing troops. It said it was "essential to move promptly to stop further needless loss of life" on Cyprus.

"It is understood," the U.S. announcement said, "that a number of other nations are actively considering contributions to make up the balance."

"By this contribution," the announcement said, "the U.S. is demonstrating its concern for peace and showing its friendship for the peoples of Greece, Cyprus and Turkey.

"It is a matter of great urgency that the U.N. peacekeeping force be established in Cyprus," the State Department said. "The United Nations must bring an end to the fighting, and through mediation find a permanent solution to this dangerous problem."

U.S. officials said the money will come from foreign aid contingency funds.

## Need A Job?

The following companies will recruit on campus the week before and the week after spring vacation:

Monday, March 23—Sears, Roebuck and Company; Shell Chemical Co.; J. P. Stevens & Co., Inc.; Heritage Furniture Co. & Drexel Furniture Co.

Tuesday, March 24 — Union Carbide Corp.—Carbon Products Division; Hot Shoppes, Inc.; Insurance Company of North America; William Thomas Minor, CPA.

Wednesday, March 25 — The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company; Manning, Perkinson & Floyd, CPA's; Congoleum-Nairn, Inc.; Beavercraft (summer only); Thomasville Furniture Industries.

Wednesday, April 1 — Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Friday, April 3—Midland Mutual Life Insurance Company; Jordan Marsh, Florida.

Students desiring interviews with the company representatives should contact the Placement Service, 204 Gardner Hall.

## Guitar Concert Tickets Still Are Available

Graham Memorial announced yesterday that some 250 tickets were still available for the Friday night concert of flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya.

The famed performer will present a recital of Spanish folk music at p.m. in Memorial Hall.

A guitarist from the age of eight, at which time his mother gave him his first instruction in playing the instrument, Montoya rapidly emerged as one of the foremost virtuosi of that instrument in the world.

Records and coast-to-coast personal appearances, as well as TV guest appearances have made Montoya a national celebrity, the man most largely responsible for the growing Flamenco following and interest throughout the country.

The Spanish call him "gypsy on all four sides." Montoya says that to play real Flamenco, one must have some gypsy blood in him.

Flamenco music cannot be written down because most of it is improvision. Montoya never plays a Flamenco piece the same way twice.

"It becomes easier to improvise as one plays," he says. "That is the secret of our music —improvisation. And one must have the music in his heart before he can play it on the strings."

Tickets are available at the GM Information desk for 50 cents with an ID card and $1 for dates.

## *Finance Committee OKs Quarterly $*

The Student Legislature Finance Committee has made suggestions to the editors of the Carolina Quarterly for restoring the Quarterly's budget appropriations.

Suggestions grew out of a hearing Sunday of the Finance Committee and Quarterly staff called to discuss the Quarterly's finances and policies.

The committee recommended that the Publications Board appoint a new editor for next year who will submit an itemized budget report and statement of policy to the Finance Committee and will help edit the next issue.

The committee also suggested that the Quarterly estabiish a full-time circulation staff and attempt to circulate its editions more widely on campus.

Arthur Hays, chairman of the Finance Committee, said that the Quarterly's chances for receiving the withheld appropriations would "definitely improve with efforts to comply with these suggestions."

The Editor of the Quarterly, Louis Bourne, was cooperative about the committee's recommendations. He said the hearing suggested a "tone of optimism."

Bourne called first for more student interest and participation in the Quarterly.

Quarterly funds have been withheld by Student Government Treasurer Dick Akers for the publication's failure to meet its schedule and to submit an itemized budget.

## Lowenstein Hits 'Nonsense-Logic'

By GARY BLANCHARD
Last of Three Articles

To protect academic freedom, don't exercise it.

This, says N. C. State Professor Al Lowenstein, is the type of "nonsense-logic" being employed by well-meaning people who criticize students and professors for participating in social protest activities on the grounds that it may irritate the men who passed the Gag Law.

Lowenstein, who is currently under fire from powerful state conservatives for taking part in anti-segregation protests in Raleigh and Mississippi, says he "can't think of anything that would suit Sen. Stone's purpose better than following this kind of logic.

"Then Stone wouldn't need the law. He'd have the University silenced without it."

State Senator Clarence Stone presided in the Senate over the hasty passage last summer of the law, which bans Communists from speaking on state-supported campuses.

Stone has been in the forefront of a recent move by conservative state elements to oust Lowenstein from his teaching position.

"It's important to see what these people are up to," Lowenstein continued. "The Gag Law was designed to punish and intimidate the University. But it didn't have that effect because there are no Communists at the University.

"Its total effect is to keep m.. be one or two Communists a year from speaking on any of the University's three campuses. So the men who got this law passed haven't silenced the people they hoped to.

"But then, well-meaning people come along and try to do the job for them.

"To those of us who are active in support of any controversial point of view they say, 'Oh, look what you're doing—you're getting these terrible laws passed that would ruin academic freedom at the University. We'll never get the Gag Law repealed if you act in a fashion which irritates the people who passed it.'

"And so, in the name of defending academic freedom, these well-meaning people say don't exercise it.

"But if we follow this line of reasoning, we end up abandoning academic freedom for the whole University community in the name of getting one law repealed which bans one or two Communists a year from speaking at the University.

"I say these well-meaning people who criticize faculty members and students from speaking up and acting on social issues are helping to see our freedom wither.

"It's easy to be against the Gag Law. It's much more important to be against the gag."

*FIRST CANDIDATES*

## Seely, Stevens Seek Editorship

Hugh Stevens and Fred Seely
—Photo by Jim Wallace

Fred Seely and Hugh Stevens yesterday announced their candidacy for the co-editorship of the Daily Tar Heel.

They are the first to announce for the position now held by Gary Blanchard and Dave Ethridge. The pair has been approved by the Selections Committee of the Publications Board, and has received the endorsement of the Student Party.

Seely, a journalism major, is Managing Editor of the DTH. A junior from Asheville, he served three years in the Army prior to entering UNC. He currently holds the Quincy Sharpe Mills Journalism Scholarship.

He has served as editor of the Havelock Progress, a weekly in eastern North Carolina, and has worked on the Wilson Daily Times. He will be employed this summer with the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Stevens, the Associate Editor of the DTH, is a junior from Burlington, N. C. He is persuing a double major in RTVMP and English and attends UNC on a Jefferson Standard Foundation Scholarship.

He has been a Student Government reporter for the DTH, and was recently awarded a position in the 1964 Summer Internship Program conducted by the N. C. State Government.

In addition, both candidates have served in various Student Government capacities: Seely as chairman of the Communications and advisor to the Editors Roundtable, and Stevens with the Junior Class Cabinet and the Consolidated University Student Council.

"We feel that our acquaintance and concern with the problems of Student Government, together with our diverse journalism experience, will enable us to produce a comprehensive, objective campus paper," the candidates said in their announcement.

"We intend to focus our attention on those matters which concern our fellow students, and deal with them as fairly as possible. We will be newspapermen, not the partisan tool of any campus party or element."

"We will attempt to gather the most experienced, able staff possible," they said, "and use our own ability to work for a truly outstanding college daily.

"The editorship of the Daily Tar Heel involves many areas of concern. The editors must be administrators, writers, leaders, public servants, and businessmen. We feel that by combining our qualifications and the enthusiasm which we bring to the job, we can work effectively and honestly in each of these areas."

The election of DTH editor will take place in the regular April 14 all-campus elections.

## SP Will Support Chused, Editors

The Student Party endorsed Fred Seely and Hugh Stevens for co-editors of the Daily Tar Heel Tuesday night after an hour-long floor battle over whether or not the party should endorse anyone at all.

Paul Chused was chosen to head the party's slate for Senior Class officers. Clay Moore will be the candidate for vice-president, Kay Hoyle will run for secretary, Susan Powell seeks the office of treasurer, and Roxanne Kalb will run for social chairman.

The party endorsed Neal Jackson, Bill Lucas, Karen Rawlings and Jim Brame for National Student Association.

The battle for endorsement of Seely and Stevens came when Arthur Hays moved that the party endorse no candidate. He cited a "feeling of obligation between the party and the editors which should not be the case in campus elections."

Phil Baddour spoke for endorsement, saying that the party should nominate qualified people and that endorsing the duo would help the slate.

Dick Ellis said that he felt that the editors of the paper "should be partisan if they receive our endorsement."

Seely then spoke against this in response to a question by Bill Lucas as to their policy on partisanship.

"We will criticize those who should be criticized, and we will help those who should be helped."

"If we are elected editors, we will run a newspaper, because we consider ourselves to be responsible newsmen. We will not stoop to the level of hack politicians running a Student Party rag."

The vote on Hays' motion was defeated 48-10, and the vote for Seely and Stevens was near-unanimous.

Legislative candidates were considered last night. The names were not available by DTH deadline, and will be published in tomorrow's newspaper along with UP legislative candidates.

## Campus Items

### Cathey Announces Exchange Program

An exchange program with the University of Puerto Rico in Rio Piedras was announced yesterday by Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey.

The trip is being financed by the Office of Student Aid. Anyone interested in applying for the exchange should pick up application blanks in the office of the chairman of the Spanish Department.

These forms should be completed and submitted for consideration to the Student Aid Office in Hanes Hall by April 6.

All applicants for the scholarship should have a reading and speaking knowledge of Spanish.

The Carolina student who is chosen to participate in the program during 1964-1965 will spend his junior year as a regular student at the university in Rio Piedras, where he will receive free registration, room and board.

The Puerto Rican who attends UNC will also receive a full exchange scholarship.

The University of Puerto Rico offers courses in business administration, education, pharmacy, the humanities and in the natural and social sciences.

Students now serving on the International Students Board will help select the exchangee.

### Tri Delts Hold Spaghetti Dinner

The Tri Deltas will hold their annual spaghetti supper on Monday at the Tri Delta house, 210 Pittsboro Street. For a $1 ticket the sorority offers spaghetti, tossed salad, French bread, ice tea and dessert in their house. Dinners will be served at 5:30 and at 6:30.

The profits will go to a scholarship fund. These scholarships are awarded each spring to any woman on the Carolina campus irrespective of fraternity affiliation.

### Heart Fund Plans Research Report

Scientists representing Bowman-Gray, Duke University, and UNC Medical centers will revive the past 15 years of heart research at their respective institutions for a report to be presented at the North Carolina Heart Association's 15th annual meet-

(Continued on Page 3)

## SPU Lecture In Murphey Hall At 8

Hiram Hilty, professor of Spanish at Guilford College and member of a four-man team which was sent to Cuba after the hurricane last September, will speak on that country today at 8 p.m. in III Murphey Hall.

Hilty spent two months in Cuba distributing food to Cubans in the disaster area for the American Friends Service Committee, the only American relief organization to be allowed admittance to Cuba by the Castro government.

Hilty, an expert on Latin American affairs and a former missionary who spent years in interior Cuba, has the most recent account of the Cuban situation available since American newsmen and diplomats were forced to leave.

A reception will follow the lecture.

### DEAN'S LIST

Five seniors and three juniors majoring in physical therapy made the Dean's List last semester.

Seniors are: Patricia Fisher, Carol Koch, Gladys Hart, Betti Smith and Elizabeth Whitfield.

Juniors are: Harriet Baugh, Virginia Freeman and Peggie

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71 Years of Editorial Freedom

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# *What The Civil Rights Bill Means*

(Editor's note: This is the first of two parts on the actual meaning and effect the pending civil rights bill would have if passed by the Senate.)

**Charlotte Observer**

WASHINGTON—The civil rights bill now grinding noisily through Congress has given rise to widespread fears and misunderstandings.

Congressional mail shows that many whites—Northern as well as Southern—believe that the bill will take away some of their rights for the benefit of Negroes.

An intensive publicity campaign by anti-civil rights forces, partly aimed at earlier, more drastic versions of the bill now in the Senate, has added to these fears.

**The questions that follow are among the most common in the minds of many citizens.**

Each question is based on a charge made in a newspaper ad, brochure or statement put out by opponents of the bill, notably the Coordinating Committee for Fundamental American Freedoms and its legal expert, Mississippi lawyer John Satterfield, a former president of the American Bar Association. The committee gets most of its money from Mississippi.

The replies represent the position of the Department of Justice.

The explanatory material that follows is based on interviews with Satterfield and civil rights experts in the Justice Department.

### Home

Question: Will the civil rights bill destroy your right to sell or rent your home to whom you please?

Reply: No. The bill will have no effect on discrimination in private housing.

Explanation: The President apparently already has the power to ban racial discrimination in housing by executive order.

By such a "stroke of the pen," President Kennedy 18 months ago forbade discrimination by apartment house owners and real estate developers who get federal financing. This order has not yet been tested in the courts.

President Johnson might, if he wished, extendthe order to cover private homes with FHA or VA-insured mortgages.

The Justice Department says that the civil rights bill adds nothing to this existing presidential power. In fact, a sentence in the bill specifically denies that it applies to government-insured home loans.

Opponents of the bill admit that it has no direct effect on private housing. But they argue that it would indirectly uphold the president's claim of authority to issue executive orders in this field.

### Job

Question: Will the bill cost you your job, your security or your promotion to make way for a Negro?

Reply: With one exception, no. The bill forbids racial discrimination on the job but grants Negroes no special privileges.

Explanation: White fears of being displaced by Negroes stem from the "equal employment opportunity" section of the bill. This section requires companies and unions to treat workers of both races on the same basis.

But no "preference" is granted to either race. There is no requirement that a company or a union take on a certain number of Negroes to achieve a racial "mix" or "balance."

All that is required is that an employer, or a union, not turn down an otherwise qualified man because he is a Negro.

Passing over a white man to give preference to a Negro is banned, just as is the reverse.

The exception arises in the case of seniority—where separate white and Negro unions, or separate seniority lists have been maintained.

During the process of merging the locals, a worker who was No. 75 on the all-white list, for example, might find himself No. 82 on the combined list.

### Business

Question: Will the bill require businessmen to keep records of the race of employees and job applicants? Will they have to let federal inspectors check their operations?

Reply: Yes.

Explanation: Without records and inspection, the government could not attempt to enforce this act.

The records are necessary, particularly from job applicants, to show if there is a pattern of discrimination in hiring.

However, a businessman who feels that the record-keeping burden on him is unreasonable is specifically authorized to go to court for relief.

### School Rides

Question: Will the bill force some children to ride buses to schools outside their own neighborhood?

Reply: No. The bill specifically rules out federal action to require a "racial balance" in schools.

Explanation: The original draft of the civil rights bill authorized the federal government to get involved in efforts to "adjust racial imbalance in public school systems" caused by neighborhood housing patterns, or so-called "de facto segregation."

This authority was removed by the House Judiciary Committee. An amendment was added later on the House floor clearly banning federal action in this field.

This still leaves the way clear, however, for local school authorities to order the shifting of pupils to achieve a racial mix.

### Benefits

Question: Will the bill threaten you with the loss of your social security or veterans benefits if you don't comply?

Reply: No. The government cannot cut off your pension, even if you choose to discriminate.

Explanation: The bill does permit a cutoff of federal funds to a program that discriminates against Negroes.

However, the cutoff can be applied only to the program that actually discriminates—not to any other. A community with a segregated school system, for instance, could lose its federal school aid, but it would still be eligible for federal road money.

Thus no pattern of discrimination by an individual, or by local and state officials, would bring a cutoff in your social security or veterans benefits.

### Federal Aid

Question: How about federal aid to dependent children, or to the blind or disabled, or medical care for the aged, or federal unemployment compensation?

Reply: Yes, such assistance can be cut off but only as a last resort.

Explanation: These federal aid programs, and many others like them, are administered in a discriminatory fashion. If local officials persist in discriminating, and federal authorities think they have no other resort, the funds can be stopped.

Thirty days' notice must be given to Congress first, however, and the right to appeal the cutoff to the courts is guaranteed.

*Gary Blanchard, Dave Ethridge*
*Co-Editors*

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*Letters To The Editors*

# To And From O'l 505 Ehringhaus

## 505 Ehringhaus And The Organs

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

Several of us here at the University at Raleigh were most interested in Mr. Bynum-Parsons' letter in the 10 March 1964 edition concerning the organs in your Music Department. We admire his spirit, but we wonder how one who has never taken an organ lesson in his life can speak with such authority. Freedom of speech is good, but one must exercise responsibility in his use of this freedom. It is interesting that Mr. Bynum-Parsons who really plays no instrument at all should be casting stones at those who do. It sounds to us rather like the story of the fox and the grapes.

Sincerely yours,
FRIENDS OF THE A.G.O.
(AT N.C. STATE)
**Thomas A. Fraser III**

## Nothing New Under The Sun

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

It would appear from the by-line on my esteemed roomate's letter (DTH of March 13) that there's nothing new at the DTH office either.

**Haywood Smith, Jr.**
**505 Ehringhaus**

## What? Another Letter? Yes!

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

The DAILY TAR HEEL of March 14 was one of the most pathetic excuses for a responsible, objective newspaper that I have ever seen. I refer in particular to the publication — as "news"—of Dr. Robert Sitton's letter on the front page. This is indefensible by any sane person's standards. My roommate very rightly drew attention to your poor taste in reprinting that maudlin article from LIFE a short while ago; this, however, is something more serious. If an ardent segregationist were to do the same thing that Dr. Sitton did, would you give his letter the same treatment? I doubt it very seriously. It is all too obvious that you are determined, under the camouflage of printing the news, to pour out a stream of propaganda.

I shall not deal here with the content of the letter itself — its weak points are apparent—with one exception. The reference to the conversation with Chancellor Aycock was, to say the least, indiscreet, the more so as it was (even compared with the substance of the letter) unnecessary. It could only have served to embarrass the Administration of the University. The professor must have taken leave of his senses in foolishly supposing that his actions, even if associated only in name with the University, can have no impact on the legislators of this state. The fact that the Legislature has passed a law such as the "speaker ban" is in itself sufficient evidence that his idealism has overcome his common sense. His blunder in drawing attention to his position in the matter was highly impolitic. The DAILY TAR HEEL'S drawing attention to this was equally inexcusable.

The upshot of this is that it is ridiculous for a trifling grouse such as that to be published on the front page; to propagandize it is a violation of what common sense dictates as the function of a responsible member of the free press in a democracy. That letter should have been placed on the editorial page, where open letters are placed. Its publication on the front page under screaming headlines shows much of a farce the DAILY TAR HEEL'S "generally good news balance" is. (The quotation is attributed to Fred Seely.)

In closing I would remark that, although you printed it, at least you put that mushy, gushy article by Henry McInnis on the editorial page instead of the front.

**Haywood Smith**
**505 Ehringhaus**

## And The Grave Gets Deeper

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

It appears that in my name-calling I have caused Mr. Garnett to misunderstand several of my points. It also appears that Mr. Garnett has disengaged himself from the original topic of our letters. I would like to clarify some of these misunderstandings. I did not mean to impress Mr. Garnett with the idea that my letters were jounalistic handsprings, but Mr. Garnett made himself rather vulnerable for a couple of my less respectable gibes.

I object to two separate aspects of the late President's burial. The primary objection is to the treatment which the subject has received at the hands of Mr. Wainwright ("Visit to a Grave") and similar writers, whose accounts we all have read in every newspaper. My objections to such treatment may be found in my first letter to the **Daily Tar Heel** on this subject, but they may be summarized: 1) Mr. Wainwright's article dealt with a private aspect of the President's life (inasmuch as any president may have privacy) and for that reason had no place in a public newspaper; 2) the article was sloppily written and tended to minimize the deeds of John Kennedy which were worthy of public notice and substitute emotional bleating: 3) Mr. Wainwright's article was not news but a description of his own misguided emotions; and 4) it was a purely commercial venture. My objection to the "eternal flame" is that one person deserves that tribute: the unknown soldier, whose grave is already so marked. It is possible to mark John F. Kennedy's grave in a thoroughly appropriate fashion without cheapening the eternal flame by its multiple use. (I do not mean to imply that the eternal flame is cheapened because it is used on John Kennedy's grave, but rather that any use of it except at the grave of the unknown soldier is cheapening.) In answer to Mr. Garnett's question what do I conceive "to be the reason for such a monument?" I must say that the ambiguity of Mr. Garnett's letter makes it necessary for me to ask, "Which monument? The torch, the oar, or the crutch?" The notions of oar and crutch are Mr. Garnett's, and I will leave the reasons for them to Mr. Garnett.

As for the eternal flame, Mrs. Kennedy has, since her husband's death, done a great many things that can be justified only by her desire to secure a niche in history for herself by utilizing the actions of her husband. An example of this is the plaque which Mrs. Kennedy has had mounted in the bedroom which she and her husband occupied in the White House. The plaque in itself is innocuous, but the inscription is more of a tribute to Mrs. Kennedy's ability to blind people to the truth than to anything else. The second paragraph of Mr. Garnett's letter is largely unintelligible. As I understand it, the concept of the eternal flame is a symbol generally used in commemoration of the unknown dead of a country. This is the way the flame is employed in London, Paris, and another part of Arlington. The reference to Jack Ruby's trial in Dallas is very confusing; it is not clear whether Mr. Garnett approves of the outcome of the trial. The reference may be interpreted either way with equal facility. God only knows what the antecedent of "this" in the last sentence of the second paragraph is.

I shall not contest Mr. Garnett's statement that the values of this land are largely based on "lower class emotion." This is strongly substantiated by Jessica Mitford's book, "The American Way of Death." Unwittingly Mr. Garnett has cited another example of the lower class values of America; "Kennedy died in a Lincoln automobile." That automobile is not worthy of the name; to be impessed by a big car is typical of America's lower class. A great many other things have been named inappropriately "Kennedy"; no doubt Detroit will come out soon with a "Kennedy Sport Coupe."

It is conceivable that the first sentence in the last paragraph of Mr. Garnett's letter was garbled somewhere between his pen and the second page of the Daily Tar Heel, but nevertheless the sentence is absolutely **incomprehensible.** I am advocating that faulty ideas, whether well-meaning or not, be cut from the paper by journalistically discriminating editors, who after all are there for that purpose: to edit. The relationship between civil rights legislation and our letters is rather abstruse. I used discrimination in the sense "carefully distinguishing," not "unfair or injurious distinction." I have never in this series of letters made any comments on the Senate or their civil rights policies. Surely Mr. Garnett's ideas were really springing here and there when he wrote his last paragraph, which certainly reaches the predicted "inevitable fallacy."

There is nothing new in 505 Ehringhaus merely for the sake of novelty; worthwhile ideas are not necessarily new. There is also nothing new in Mr. Garnett's letter; it is the same old house of illogic.

**Richard Bynum-Parsons III**
**505 Ehringhaus Dormitory**

**LETTERS**

**The Daily Tar Heel encourages its readers to express their views on any subject of interest, but reminds them that space requirements place certain restrictions on length.**

**Letters should be typed, double-space, and not longer than two pages in length. As the editorial page is made up one or two days in advance, and the volume of correspondence is often quite large, letters may not appear until several days after they are submitted. We will make every effort, however, to print ALL letters that do not violate standards of good taste, and which bear the name and address of the sender. Names can be withheld only under most unusual circumstances.**

# Heelprints

We see where NASA has a new device for "retrieving errant astronauts." We suggest that they test it on John Glenn.

* * *

Looks like Senator Sam Ervin and his colleagues are trying to make a Civil Rite out of the Dixiecrat filibuster against civil rights.

* * *

A Blue Law sort of makes all that Merchants Association talk about free enterprise sound a little off-color.

* * *

Then there's the Campus Chest doll—you wind it up, give it more, and you get more in return.

Definition: Antique—something no one would be seen with if there were more of them, but which everyone wants when no one else has any.

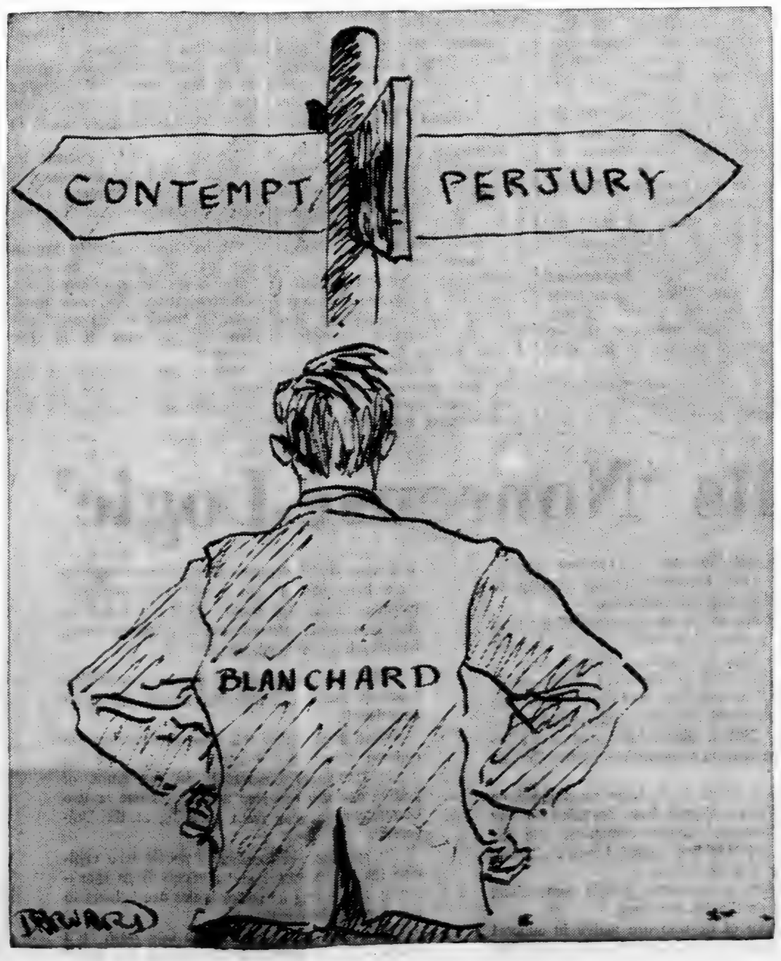
* * *

The campus chapter of the AAUP seems to be organized on the principle of doing as little as possible for as long as possible.

So the Junior Class girls are having a football game. Well, it just goes to show they'll tackle anything.

* * *

After Mullin' the situation over, we'd say Duke might Buck (ley) all the odds and go straight to first place. Mann!




# *College Kids Just Aren't What They Used To Be*

**By ARTHUR HOPPE**
**San Francisco Chronicle**

Dear Mom and Dad: Things are sure going fine here at college. I know you'll be proud to hear that this semester I've made a great record: Six arrests with three convictions.

This puts me at the top of my class and consequently I was elected "The Man Most Likely to Succeed." That was by the Pro-Tem Committee to Overthrow Our System of Injustice. And it's quite an honor.

So you can see why I haven't written much. I mean it takes hard work to build a record like that. Take those shop-ins. Day after day hauling those groceries up to the counter. And then fishing for Indiansan d picketing and freedom rides and marches. Boy, I didn't know college was going to be so tough.

But I don't want you to think your son's becoming a grind. I mean we had a pretty good time time at that sleep-in in the hotel lobby, singing songs and leading yells and stuff. Which reminds me. If you saw that picture in the paper of Jane and me kind of cuddled up together on the floor, don't worry. I mean we're not serious. As Jane says, "Let's not talk about marriage until we're old enough to cast our protest votes."

Your Son, Chuck

P.S. Could you send me $50? We're having a camp-in this weekend for Homeless Migrant Workers and you know how tough those rural judges are when it comes to bail.

* * *

Dear Son: I cannot tell you how much both your Mother and I deplore your recent conduct. Frankly, I am deeply shocked, particularly at the photograph of you being carried into a police van. Going limp! Is that what they teach you in college these days?

Now, don't misunderstand. Your Mother and I are for civil rights for Negroes, Indians and migrant workers. As you know, we always go out of our way to be nice to Indians, Negroes and migrant workers. So we are glad to see that you, too, are concerned about civil rights.

But what we deplore, Son, are your methods. Shop-ins! Sleep-ins! It seems we can't pick up a paper without seeing you and your friends sitting or lying around in somebody's way. There's no question in my mind that you're doing your cause more harm than good.

Why, I was talking to Mr. Rumpley at the Bank only yesterday and he said: "What's wrong with these college kids of today? I think we're coddling them too much." And a lot of other people are saying the sider your methods. Give up same thing.

So I beg you, Son, to recon this "passive resistance" nonsense. After all, "tried and true is usually best." So shape up and try to act the way we did in my day.

Your Worried Father

* * *

Dear Dad: Thanks a lot for your tip. We looked up old issues of the College Daily to check your methods. Wow! Water bombings, stealing fences for bonfires, tossing pianos out of hotel windows, painting slogans all over walls . . . You guys were real activists.

So we're now planning an Ad Hoc Panty Raid for Deprived Coal Miners' Wives. And I'm mighty proud my dad was such a red hot in his day. Only there's one thing that still puzzles all of us about your generation:

What cause were you fighting for?

# *Zany Unification*

**Raleigh News & Observer**

So-called "unification of the armed services" has reached a zany point, says a news report from Washington. Actually while dodging real unification each service within itself has proved the necessity for it.

Under the unification plan which was a sort of division plan, too, the Army, the Navy and the Air Force were to stick to their fighting functions on the ground, on the sea and in the air. Now, however, both the Army and the Navy have planes and the Air Force has various "Army type" units designed to fight behind enemy lines and defend air fields. Such unification within each service may be necessary. That emphasizes the necessity for over-all unification of all the services.

Of course, there will always have to be men trained for various activities and in the use of different equipment and weaponry. Each service has emphasized that. But the result is that years after the unification of all the armed services, we have only three unified but separate services often bidding against each other for men, materials and money.

The situation we have now makes even less sense than the divisions before the pretense of unification was begun.

## -Camp. Items-

(Continued from Page 1)

ing in Charlotte May 21.

The summaries for the first time will make a matter of record the significant contributions to cardiovascular knowledge made by investigators at Winston - Salem, Durham, and Chapel Hill.

### Cosmos Rock And Roll Saturday

A good old-fashioned hoedown with a twist will be sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Presbyterian Student Center.

It's a "Cosmopolitan Hoedown," an evening of country and folk dances from different countries. Clara Simon is the calier and the public is invited.

### Rupen Presents Mongol Paper

Robert A. Rupen, associate professor of political science at UNC, will present a paper entitled "How the Mongolian Peoples Republic is Really Ruled" to the Association for Asian studies in Washington, D. C., Sunday.

A member of the UNC faculty since 1958, Dr. Rupen is one of the nation's foremost experts on Mongolia .

### Kenan Hostess Calls It Quits

Mrs. J. C. Clamp, hostess of Kenan Dormitory, is retiring after nine years as an employee of the University.

Mrs. Clamp joined the University staff in 1951 as hostess of Alderman Dorm after being the house mother of Chi Omega Sorority since 1948.

She became Kenan's hostess in 1960.

Mrs. Clamp will be replaced by Mrs. Mabel Brittain, hostess of Nurses' Dorm.

Mrs. Brittain will be replaced at Nurses' by Mrs. John Stevens, currently the hostess of Spencer Dormitory.

### Quarterly, Humor Mag Editors Now

Interviews for editor of the the Carolina Quarterly and for editor and business manager of the new humor magazine will be held by the Publications Board tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. upstairs in Graham Memorial.

The Quarterly is presently not included in next year's budget proposal. It is hoped by the Board that if editors are chosen and the magazine organized, an appropriation will be added.

The humor magazine was proposed this year by Roger Davis and has been included in the budget proposal.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This is the fabric combo that makes music with sleek good looks and washable durability. And Post-Grads are the bona fide authentics that trim you up and taper you down. Tried-and-true tailored with belt loops, traditional pockets, neat cuffs. Only $6.95 in the colors you like... at the stores you like.

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Pick up your "Destination Europe" contest entry form at any store featuring the h.i.s label. Nothing to buy! Easy to win! h.i.s offers you your choice of seven different trips this summer to your favorite European city by luxurious jet. Enter now!

HIS Slacks are found in Six great Spring Colors

Varsity Men's Wear

147 E. Franklin St.

Clothiers of Distinction

COFFEE DAY—Rosalie Macklin, Mrs. Harry Macklin, Betsy Bailey and John Randall drink coffee for the Easter Seal Campaign. The proceeds from all coffee sold today at Harry's Restaurant will go to the Easter Seal Fund.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

# Catholic Archdiocese Blasts Wallace As 'Morally Evil'

OSHKOSH, Wis. (UPI — A Roman Catholic archdiocese Wednesday threw a "moral evil" charge at Alabama Gov. George Wallace, campaigning in the Wisconsin presidential primary, and said he is "known for promoting that type of racism which has been specifically condemned by Pope Pius XI."

The segregationist governor, bidding for votes in a state estimated to be about 40 per cent Catholic, invited a face-to-face meeting with priests and suggested that Catholics should make up their own minds whether to support him at the polls.

Wallace flew back to the politically conservative Fox River Valley from Milwaukee to wind up a two-day campaign swing in his Democratic primary battle with favorite son Gov. John Reynolds, a backer of President Johnson.

He planned to meet with a group of Protestant ministers and speak before a Young Conservative Club at Oshkosh State College.

The official newspaper of the Milwaukee Archdiocese, the Catholic Herald Citizen, hurled the charge of "moral evil." In an editorial which will go into more than a quarter of a million Wisconsin homes this week, it said:

"Moral evil does not float through the air. It walks through the world on the two feet of an individual person-directed by an evil mind and motivated by an evil heart .

"Moral evil is invading Wisconsin, Gov. Wallace of Alabama has come to our state."

The editorial said it was not the newspaper's policy to take sides in politics, but it added, "It is our duty to meet the needs of our subscribers by giving them information on which they can base solid, moral judgments."

Neither the editorial nor an accompanying article by Father John T. O'Connor flatly told Catholics not to vote for Wallace.

### ARMS AND THE MAN RELATED DISCUSSION

**SYMPOSIUM MEETINGS**

West Cobb
4 p.m.
Dr. William M. Geer
McIver
7 p.m.
Dr. Earl Wallace
Kenan
7 p.m.
Dr. Joseph C. Sloane
Lambda Chi Alpha
5:45 p.m.
Dr. Donald Matthews

## — Contempt —

(Continued from Page 1)

ing choices. "The first choice," Winston said, "was not to answer the question at all.. and thus be charged with contempt of court." He said that such action would have been called for according to the state law.

"The second choice was to answer the question contradicting the view expressed in the editorial, and thus be charged with perjury and contempt of court.

"The third choice," he continued, "was to answer the question truthfully." Winston maintained Blanchard answered the question truthfully, and was charged with contempt in doing so.

"If the respondent is found in contempt, it will have been done for his holding an opinion," Winston concluded.

The young Carrboro attorney ended his pleading with a quotation taken from a precedent case: "The law of contempt is not made for the protection of judges who may be sensitive to the winds of public opinion. Judges are supposed to be men of fortitude able to thrive in a hardy climate."

A large proportion of the audience in the courtroom left immediately after Mallard dismissed the charge. Blanchard was hustled outside the courtroom, to face news cameras and reporters.

Mallard immediately denied the motion to dismiss the charge.

Winston then asked to be allowed to plead for a reversal.

He told Mallard that Blanchard was faced with an "insolvable conflict" in that Blanchard was faced with three incriminaters.

"I am gratified by the decision," Blanchard said, "although I felt that no other just decision was possible. I want to express my deep appreciation for the expressions of support Dave and I received. It's good to know you have friends at a time like this."

**PHI DELTS WIN**

Phi Delta Theta won the Greek Week Field Day yesterday with a total of 19 points.

Placing second was Delta Upsilon and Alpha Tau Omega with 18. Tied for fourth was Beta and SAE with 16, Chi Psi followed with 13 and DKE and Phi Kappa Sigma had 11.

**YMCA INTERVIEWS**

Today's the last day for YWCA cabinet interviews.

Applicants are asked to come to Y-Court between 3 and 5 p.m. to be interviewed.

## Di-Phi Backs Blanchard

The Di-Phi passed by acclamation Tuesday a resolution condemning the "harrassment" of Tar Heel Co-Editor Gary Blanchard by the Orange County Superior Court on an alleged contempt charge.

The charge against Blanchard was dismissed yesterday. Judge Raymond Mallard had charged Blanchard with disrespect after his testimony in defense of Dr. William Wynn, assistant professor of sociology on Tuesday.

The Di-Phi resolution calls the contempt charge an "affront to the freedom of the press and to the dignity of an elected officer of the Student Body of the University of North Carolina."

It described Blanchard's actions as "a submission of clarification and definition defending the Daily Tar Heel's editorial policy" as was requested by the prosecuting attorney.

Copies of the statement were sent to Judge Mallard; Thomas Cooper, county solicitor; Blanchard; and to the Daily Tar Heel.

**PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •**

## — Residence —

(Continued from Page 1)

blems of political organization are also under discussion. The group is seeking a means of reducing the feelings of many students that they are no more than a number of a series of holes in an IBM card. A decentralization and re-organization of political, social, intramural, and academic campus life hopefully will accomplish this goal.

The committee is exploring the possibility that such a program might engender a community feeling in the day-to-day life of the students. The program would also involve a more competitive intramural spirit.

Dean Long said the program would probably divide the residence halls into 8 independent areas, which would be laid out as follows: (1) Lower Quad, (2) Upper Quad, (3) Joyner, Alexander, Winston, and Connor; (4) Avery, Parker, and Teague, (5) Ehrnighaus, (6) Craige, (7) Morrison; and (8) Old East, Old West, BVP, and Carr.

Each of these groups would be organized into a tight political, social, intramural, academic unit.

He said that the discussion group is presently studying a dummy of the proposed program to see if it would work.

He said that a good residence college program could hurt weak fraternities unless they shape up. "The program could not possibly offer a student all the advantages of a good fraternity; but the campus needs 23 good fraternities, this goal has not been reached.

Dean Long said that so far a tremendous amount of interest about the proposed program has been shown both from on the campus and off.

Yes, the natural way to make an impression is to wear one of the exceptional quality suits found at the Varsity Men's Wear.

For only 39.95 you can be fitted in a crisp Dacron-Cotton suit that can be worn for the most casual to the most formal occasion. These are found in eight shades. So why don' you stop in today? Other fine suits from $45.00

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Prices In This Ad Eff. thru Sat. March 21st . . .

WORTHMORE Kitchen Fresh Candies Priced Low To Save You Cash

Assorted Pops 12¼-oz. 45c 8-oz. 29c Candy Cottontails 12-oz. 33c
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JELLY EGGS 1-lb. Pkg. 29c 1-lb. 12-oz. Pkg. 45c

Pee-Wee Jelly Eggs 1-lb. 35c
Chocolate Coated Coconut Cream Eggs 10-oz. 39c
Milk Chocolate Decorated Marshmallow Eggs 6-oz. 33c
Chocolate Covered Cream Eggs ..... 6¾-oz. Tray 29c
Choc. Coconut Cream Standing Bunny ..... 4-oz. 21c
Solid Milk Choc. Decorated Rabbits ..... 4-oz. 35c

Warwick Milk Choc-Covered Fruit and Nut Decorated Eggs 8-oz. Size 29c 12-oz. Size 39c

WORTHMORE ASSORTED MARSHMALLOW PANNED EGGS 12-oz. Pkg. 29c 1¼-lb. Pkg. 45c

Allgood Brand No. 1 Sliced Bacon 1-lb. Pkg. 39c

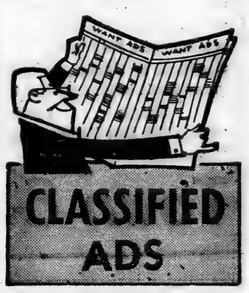
"Super-Right" Fresh PORK LOIN Whole 10-16 Lb. Avg. lb. 39c

Stock Your Freezer! All Varieties, Frozen Morton CREAM PIES 3 14-oz. Size 89c

Wisconsin Cheddar MILD CHEESE LB. 45c

Outstanding Value! All Varieties 1-lb. 3-oz. Size CAKE MIX By Ann Page 2 pkgs. 45c



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**Used Cars For Sale**

FOR SALE: HONDA 50, 600 miles, perfect condition. Call Tom McKnight 968-8268 after six.

**Lost and Found**

LOST BROWN LEATHER POCKETbook at Legion Hut Saturday night. Reward offered. Call 967-7071 or 929-2653.

**For Sale**

A AND O MONOCULAR MICROscope, wide angle lens, 3 objectives. Medical and dental school approved. Sacrifice at $130. Call 967-3203. 128 Polk St.

HONG KONG CLOTHING FOR men and women. All hand tailored to your individual measure in any style. Guaranteed fit, 3 to 4 week delivery. Messrs. Samaha & Baer will be at Duke Motor Lodge, Durham, Friday, March 20 with comprehensive range of samples for this season and will be honored to render expert tailoring to your individual needs as authorized representatives of Charley Chang, Hilton Hotel, Hong Kong. Since stay is brief, please phone 489-9111 for appointment, Thank you.


# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH office in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found will be run on Wednesday and Saturday of each week.**

**TODAY**

**Orientation Reform Comm. — 4** p.m., Orientation Office.

**Middle South United Nations Model** General Assembly — 3-5 p.m., YMCA-CCUN office, today-Fri. and Mon.-Tues. interviews for executive and secretarial positions.

**Badminton Intramurals — through** Fri., representatives must have entries in by 4:30 p.m. Fri.

**GMAB President Applications —** applications for GMAB president are now available at GM information desk.

**Freshman Golf — 1 p.m., Finley** Golf Course, UNC vs. Myers Park HS.

**SP Precinct Chairmen — 8 p.m.,** 305 Alumni.

**Scuba Diving Club — 7:30 p.m.,** indoor pool.

**Math Colloquium — 4 p.m., 383** Phillips, Prof. Pierre E. Conner, Jr. will speak in "Weakly Complex Structures."

**Freshman Camp — 7 p.m., Y-**Court, election of a director for next year.

**Alumni Game Tickets—on sale** at Y-Court and Woollen Gym.

**YWCA—3-5 p.m., Anne Queen's** Office, Y-Court, interviews for committee chairman.

**UP Campus Action Board — 4** p.m., Grail Room, progress of various Sub-committees.

**SPU—8 p.m., 111 Murphy.**

**Orientation Comm.—5 p.m., RP** III.

**Orientation Secretariat—3 p.m.,** Orientation Office, basement GM.

**Senior Week Comm.—8:30 p.m.,** RP III.

**International Students Board —** 4 p.m., Y-Court.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina—Love with the Proper** Stranger

**Varsity—One Man's Way**

**FRIDAY**

**YMCA Interviews for Cabinet** Positions — 3-5 p.m., Wed., Fri., and Mon., president's office in Y-Court.

**Wesley Foundation—8 p.m., open** house at Rev. Bob Johnson's meet at Wesley House.

**Wesley Foundation — 6 p.m.,** Wesley House, supper-by reservation, call by 2 p.m.

**Dr. Ernest M. Manasse—8 p.m.,** 213 Caldwell Hall, presentation of paper "On Interpreting Plato."

**Jr. Class "Powder Puff" Foot**ball—2:30 p.m., meet on Fetzer Field in sweat shirts and bermudas.

**Writer in Residence Comm.—3** p.m., 103 Bingham, compulsory.

**SUNDAY**

**Graduate Newman Club — 8:30** p.m., Catholic Student Center.

**Newman Club — 6 p.m., St.** Thomas More Hall, supper and discussion.

**CPU—9 p.m., Grail Room, elec**tion of officers and address by Dr. Raymond Dawson on Viet Nam.

POGO

# 'The Possum' Paces Aces To Cage Title

By PETE GAMMONS

Clowning Eddie Kesler, star fullback on the Gator Bowl team and a pinch hitter earlier in the day against Elon for the baseball club, turned his efforts to basketball Tuesday night and scored 22 points in leading the Ehringhaus Aces to a 38-34 victory over ATO for the All-Campus championships. Kesler capitalized on 12 of 13 foul shots and hit on a key three point play late in the first half to put the Aces ahead to stay.

The ATO's were never behind until Kesler's play. Sammy Simpson hit two early baskets for a quick 5-2 lead, and he later hit twice for their biggest lead of four points, at 10-6 and 12-8. But the Aces came right back and Jimmy Gallagher's 30 foot jumper tied the score at 12 apiece. After Dickie Flemming put in two free throws Gallagher hit on another bomb, and Kesler made his big play, with forty seconds left. Junior Edge hit at the buzzer for a 19-14 halftime lead.

The second half saw ATO play inspired and improved ball, but the Aces' coolness under fire held them off. Twice Jim Corbitt's twisting jumpers cut the lead to two, but each time Kesler sunk a pair of free throws to keep the lead. Bill Haywood's cool leadership was just as important as Kesler's sensational play, as the baseball captain controlled the ball well, and helped set up either easy shots or fouls. From the team's point of view, keeping the ball away from Sammy Simpson made the big difference, as he scored only two of his fourteen points in the second half.

Besides the outstanding play of Kesler and Haywood, the Aces got unexpected scoring help from Jimmy Gallagher, who hit three long jumpers in key situations and ended up with 9 points. Jimmy's twin brother Frank and Junior Edge didn't score much, but both did excellent defensive work, especially Gallagher, who held Jimmy Corbitt to only 4 points. Simpson was magnificent in defeat, but the tight defense kept the ball away from him in the second half. Buff Moore and Dickie Flemming both played well as the floor leaders. Corbitt and Watts Carr both played brilliantly at times, but both were erratic, and it was their inconsistency that hurt their second half drive.

But it was Kesler's night.

BOX SCORE

| Ehringhaus | fg | ft | tp |
|---|---|---|---|
| F. Gallagher | 0 | 0-1 | 0 |
| J. Gallagher | 3 | 3-6 | 9 |
| Edge | 2 | 0-1 | 4 |
| Kesler | 5 | 12-13 | 22 |
| Haywood | 1 | 1-1 | 3 |
| Ward | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| **ATO** | **fg** | **ft** | **tp** |
| Carr | 2 | 3-4 | 7 |
| Corbitt | 2 | 0-0 | 4 |
| Simpson | 6 | 2-4 | 14 |
| Moore | 2 | 2-3 | 6 |
| Flemming | 0 | 3-4 | 3 |
| Hollowell | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |

Halftime: Ehringhaus 19, ATO 14.

## Sigmon Answers His Critics!

**Gene Sigmon, co-captain of last year's Gator Bowl winners, has fired back at his critics who claim Gene will not get to play much in the Varsity-Alumni game Saturday.**

**Sig says, "Hennesey, Stallings and Butler may be bigger than I am, but I won more football games here in one year than any of them did in three.**

# Sport Shorts

### *Starczewski Gets the (Broken) Thumb*

Junior tackle Bob Starczewski, who still has two years of football eligibility left, became a casualty of spring football drills Tuesday afternoon when he broke his right thumb.

The husky 200-pounder from Natrona Heights, Pa., is high on the list of candidates bidding for the starting left tackle spot, opposite letterman John Hill,. who'll be on the right side next fall.

The injury will keep Starczewski out of action for the remainder of practice, which ends with the Varsity-Alumni battle Saturday afternoon in Kenan Stadium.

### *Three Righties Face Devils Today*

Bill Dannemann, Bobby Cox and Mike McLaughlin will share pitching chores this afternoon as the Tar Heels entertain Duke in a three o'clock exhibition baseball game.

It will be the first time out for Dannemann, a junior from Norfolk, Va., who compiled a 1-1 record and a 2.86 ERA last season. The lean righthander is rated a good control pitcher, who keeps the ball down low.

Cox tossed two innings against the frosh Monday and McLaughlin puzzled Elon with a hitless three-inning stint on Tuesday. The former, a senior, used a good curve for a 2-1 mark and a neat 2.22 ERA last spring. McLaughlin, a promising soph, was 4-4 for last year's Tar Babies.

### *And Arnie's Army Will Not Be There*

It's been "golf weather" in Chapel Hill these last few days and UNC golfers hope that's the way it'll be today and tomorrow down in South Carolina.

Coach Ed Kenney takes his linksmen to Clemson today for the Tar Heels' first dual match of the young season. Tomorrow they meet the South Carolina duffers.


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GRANTS EASTGATE Shopping Center


# New Mexico And Bradley NIT Favorites

**NEW YORK — (UPI) — New Mexico is favored to beat New York University and Bradley is the choice over Army in the semifinal round of the National Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden tonight.**

**Yet it is the underdog in each case which is expected to determine the final outcome as NYU plies its power and Army presses its raw nerve against the known strengths of New Mexico and Bradley.**

**The two survivors will meet Saturday afternoon in a nationally televised game to decide the winner of the 27th annual NIT. The two semifinal losers also will play for third place.**

**The oddsmakers figure New Mexico should overcome NYU with its superior height, deliberate offense and ball-hawking defense, as it displayd to near-perfection in upsetting Drake, 65-60, in a quarter-final game Tuesday night. As for Army, which surprised Duquesne, 67-65, in overtime in the second game, some observers think the Cadets do not belong on the same floor as Bradley.**


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The Easter Bunny reminds us that he'll be here in March this year, and suggests a few titles that are sure to delight that young heart Easter Morning . . .
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with its own slip-case, ..... $1.95
and
**The Fuzzy Duckling**
and
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big picture books, each .... $1.00
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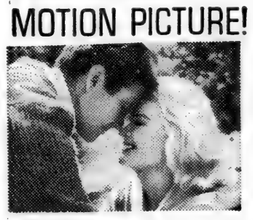
WRITTEN BY ARNOLD SCHULMAN
Co-starring EDIE ADAMS
Music by HERSCHEL BERNARDI
OPENS SUNDAY
THE CARDINAL
AN OTTO PREMINGER FILM

Varsity
STARTS THURSDAY
ONE man's way IS EVERYONE'S MOTION PICTURE!

FRANK ROSS presents
ONE man's way
THE STORY OF NORMAN VINCENT PEALE
STARRING DON MURRAY
CO-STARRING WILLIAM WINDOM CAROL OHMART
AND INTRODUCING DIANA HYLAND
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS


# *Leonard Sidelined*

Coach Walt Rabb's Tar Heels received a rough blow Tuesday when x-rays revealed that sophomore lefthander Beattie Leonard would be out five weeks with a broken hand.

Leonard, a promising 6 foot, 185-pounder from Kings Mountain, was injured when he tried to knock down a line shot off the bat of Richard Such. Leonard refused to come out of the game, however, and retired the side by striking out one man and getting the third out on an infield pop to Dickie Prindle.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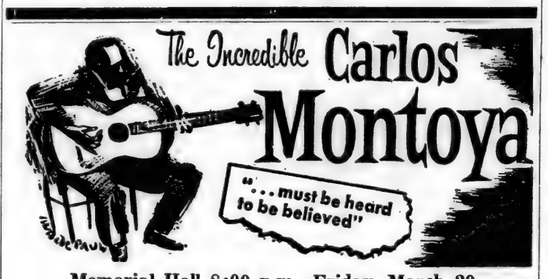

Memorial Hall 8:00 p.m., Friday, March 20
All Seats Reserved — Student tickets now on sale at
Graham Memorial
General Public may purchase Thurs., March 19 starting at 12:30 p.m. if tickets remain.
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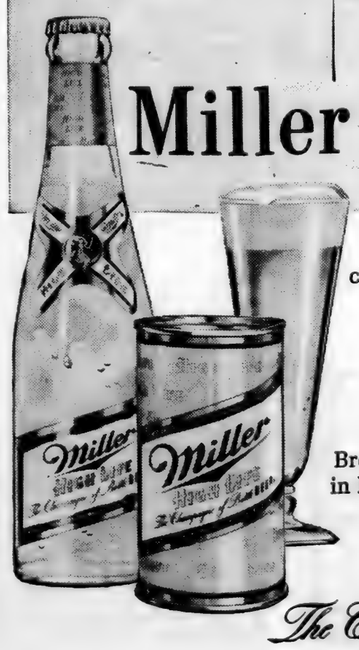

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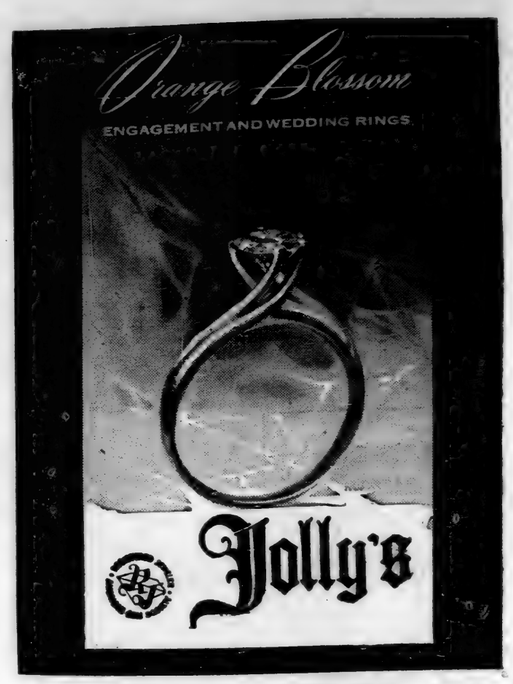

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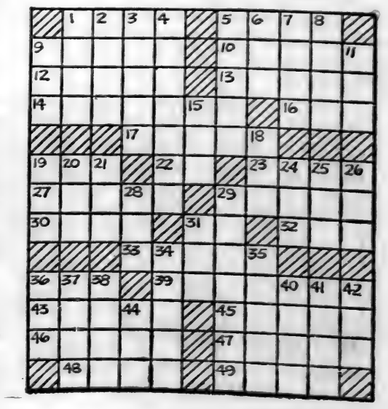
**Town & Campus**


PEANUTS

**ACROSS**
1. Areas for flowers
5. Gang
9. Shooting star
10. Looks askance
12. Section of a bird's wing
13. Flower
14. Feels displeasure
16. Station: abbr.
17. Slumber
19. Common suffix
22. Former
23. First man
27. Compassion
29. God of lower world: myth.
30. Palm starch
31. Wife of Shamash
32. A mesh-fabric
33. Fluctuate
36. Crown
39. Lassos
43. Entertain
45. Christmas song
46. An ungulate: So. Am.
47. Vestibule
48. Male red deer
49. Inflamed swelling on eyelid: var.

**DOWN**
1. Tree trunk
2. Ostrich-like birds
3. Erases: print.
4. English explorer in Africa
5. Shut
6. King: L.
7. Lampreys
8. Legal order
9. Vehicle
11. Resort
15. Cowboy's nickname
18. Chum
19. Ger. spa
20. Caspian
21. Unit of work
24. Demand, as payment
25. Consumed
26. Pithy saying
28. To intimidate
29. Stabs
31. Actress ——— Gardner
34. Wide-awake
35. Laughing
36. Feline
37. Oriental nurse
38. Stage in insect development
40. Bohemian-like
41. Ripped
42. Cunning
44. Knight's title

Yesterday's Answer



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121

# It's Carnival Time At Carolina!

*The Weather*

Spring arrived at 9:10 a.m.

# The Daily Tar Heel

The Campus Chest carnival comes today . . . rides from 4-8 . . . rides . . . rides . . . girls . . . see you there? . . . YES . . . why? . . . we're horny, to hell with work.

Founded Feb. 23, 1893 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1964 | United Press International Service

## Symposium Adds 2 For Panel Meeting

By JOHN D. FRONEBERGER

William Sprague Barnes, Assistant Dean of the Harvard Law School, and Otto Eckstein, Professor of Economics at Harvard University, will speak here Tuesday afternoon, April 17, for the Carolina Symposium.

Their topic "International Economy and Foreign Policy in an East-West World" emphasizes the impact of the cold war upon America's position as a world power.

Dean Barnes is also director of the World Tax Series at the Harvard Law School, and director of Latin American Studies Faculty of Arts and Sciences. He is chairman of the University Committee on Inter - American Affairs.

A native of New York City, Dean Barnes received the A.B. from Yale in 1940 and LL.B. from Harvard in 1947. He was awarded the degree of Docteur en Droit from the University of Geneva in 1957.

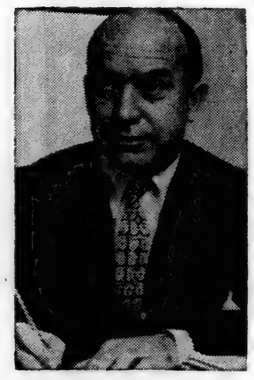
Dean Barnes is a member of the Massachusetts Bar, the American Association for Comparative Study of Law (Treasurer), and Inter-American Bar Association.

During World War II, Dean Barnes was a Captain in the Air Force and and a fighter pilot in North Africa. He flew 66 missions before being shot down and captured. He was awarded a DFC and an Air Medal. He completed the first year of Law School while a prisoner of war in Stalag Luft III.

On the other hand, Otto Eckstein, a native of Germany, is Professor of Economics. He is an authority in public finance.

A native of Germany, Professor Eckstein came to the United States in 1939 and obtained citizenship in 1945. After graduating in 1946 from Stuyvesant High School in New York, he served for a year in the U. S. Army and then entered Princeton Uni-

(Continued on Page 3)



William S. Barnes

Otto Eckstein

## *SL, Di-Phi Hear Beatty*

Jim Beatty, UNC alumnus and US Olympic star, and former Daily Tar Heel Editor Curtis Gans will speak before Student Legislature and the Di-Phi Senate Monday and Tuesday in behalf of the North Carolina Fund Volunteer program.

The Fund is seeking 100 volunteers from local colleges to help "break the cycle of proverty" in North Carolina communities.

Beatty is director of the program and Gans is his assisant.

For 11 weeks this summer, beginning June 10, the volunteers will be trained in all facets of their work in the local level and in techniques of community education and organization.

Each volunteer will become experienced in leading community projects and will have an opportunity for a full-time paid internship during subsequent years.

Applications may be obtained at Student Government offices in Graham Memorial or at South Building.

## *Grail Initiates 13*

Thirteen students were initiated into the Order of the Grial in pre-dawn ceremonies today.

The new Knights are: Michael Henry Chanin, Atlanta, Ga.; Stephen Neal Dennis, Kensington, Ga.; Lawrence Albert Ehrhart, III, Orleans, Mass.; James Roy Fullwood, Jacksonville, N. C.; William Geremain Hancock, Jr., Charlotte, N.C.; Neal Andrews Jackson, Raleigh, N.C.; William Wilson Lowrance, Jr., Asheville, N.C.; Joseph Franklin Martin, Chapel Hill, N.C.; Park McGinty, Atlanta, Ga.; James Bullard Meade, Washington, D. C.; William Harrison Merrill, Atlanta, Ga.; Albert Lee Sneed, Jr., Pinehurst, N.C.; Heathcote Wales, St. Thomas, Virgin Is-

(Continued on Page 3)

*AN EDITORIAL*

## *The Question Still Remains Unanswered*

Judge Raymond Mallard has managed to leave a cloud of uncertainty hanging over the Orange County Superior Court which can only do violence to the free flow of justice in his court in the future.

After a careful reading of his decision in Editor Gary Blanchard's contempt of court hearing, it appears that Judge Mallard has found Blanchard guilty of contempt, but then discharged him without penalty. It is still uncertain whether Blanchard now has a criminal record for this conviction, but even more important it is uncertain whether a citizen can go into Judge Mallard's Court and give his honest opinion on a matter when asked to—with any assurance that he too will not be cited for contempt.

This undercuts one of the basic concepts that citizens of the United States hold about their court system. One should feel that there is no safer place in this country than a court room, if he is telling the truth and has committed no crime. This is obviously no longer the case.

It also would seem to be incumbent upon the judge to define his ruling in any area in which he chooses to operate. After all, he started this whole thing by telling Blanchard to return to court to face a contempt charge after the trial of William Wynn was over. It would seem that the Judge could at least finish what he started so that witnesses in the future might know if they could express an honest opinion in his court when asked. If he found Blanchard guilty of contempt he should have said so in unequivocal terms and punished him; if not, he should have dismissed the charge and said specifically he did not find the defendant in contempt.

Instead of this, Mallard tried to have his cake and eat it too. He found Blanchard guilty but refused to mete out a sentence, leaving Blanchard with little or no recourse, since appeal is virtually impossible in these circumstances.

It would also seem to be the responsibility of a judge to warn a witness that answering a particular question could put him in jeopardy of a contempt citation. While the Judge is not forced to rule if no objection is lodged, this would not seem to relieve him of his obligation to inform laymen of what the law is.

Blanchard answered the question put to him honestly. it is a matter of doubt whether Judge Mallard answered the question he raised as honestly.—DAVID ETHRIDGE.

**MRC, CWC SET DANCE**

Get your dates now.

The Men's Residence Council and the Carolina Women's Council are sponsoring a combo party at the Women's Gym tomorrow night from 8 to 12 p.m.

**FOR TOMORROW NIGHT**

Admission is free and the Rivieras combo is guaranteed to keep your ears filled with melody.

And if the weather's nice, the dance will be on the patio—right next to the outdoor pool.

THE RIDES ARE HERE — Campus Chest Carnival Co-chairmen Jean Renfrow and Jim Light survey the rides for the Carnival that arrived on the intramural field yesterday afternoon. The rides will be in operation today from 4-10 p.m. and all day Saturday.—Photo by Wallace

*At Intramural Field*

## Rides Tonight Start Carnival Time Here

By JOHN GREENBACKER

Gambling, lottery and other mild vices will become legal for all UNC students tomorrow at the Campus Chest Carnival, all in the name of charity of course. All rides will be in full swing tonight from 4-8 p.m.

An enterprising student with money can buy the time of an East Cobb coed, if he happens to choose her legs from an assortment of others behind a curtain.

Some fortunate male will have the chance of showing the Carnival beauty queen a good time with all expenses paid if she happens to draw his lot from hundreds of others.

The queen of the Carnival will actually be the queen of the Varsity-Alumni Game, who will have her name announced at the game earlier in the afternoon.

Penn Premier Shows, the largest taveling carnival in the East, will provide rides for the day, and will feature a special mystery ride from Germany. All rides will cost 25c.

Fifty booths sponsored by clubs, residence halls, sororities and fraternities will provide assorted side entertainment at 10c a throw.

For those with sadistic tendencies, there will be numerous fraternity-sponsored booths which will allow the customer to plaster pathetic pledges with various types of goo.

For the politically minded, the Young Democratic Club will sponsor donkey rides and local Richardson Preyer supporters will sponsor a "Pitch for Preyer" booth.

For the mentally disturbed, Nurses Dorm and Ehringhaus Residence Hall will sponsor a "Lucy Psychiatric Booth."

For the hardened criminal, there will be a jail booth which for commitment costs and the youthful incorrigable for his room.

For the plain old grubby individual there will be a greased pig race.

Carnival Planner Jim Light has been very pleased with the variety and originality of this year's booths.

"I think we have a lot more orginial ideas this year than I've seen in the last two years," he said. "We have more amusements for all ages."

The Carnival's hours will be 1-7 p.m. Bring money.

## *Independents May Run For Legislature*

Reports were confirmed yesterday that a group of candidates will declare for Student Legislature running without party endorsement, but with the co-operative endorsements of other independent candidates.

A spokesman, who asked to remain unidentified, said the group baned together "because of their common interests."

"The group," he continued, "will run without party endorsement for two reasons:

—To overcome discriminatory block voting.

When a candidate runs for an office in Fraternity court with an SP endorsement, he loses two-thirds of the votes. The same holds true for a UP candidate in Ehringhaus.

—To avoid being tied down to the whims of a particular campus political party.

We feel the only way a Legislator can represent his district well is to be obligated to it, and it alone."

The spokesman emphasized the group is not a "third party." The group ranges in political sympathy from both the left and the right, "although none are extremists" on either side.

The candidates will run in fraternity, sorority, and dormitory districts.

Listed among possible candidates for the group are: Sandy Alexander, Jean Anderson, Winborne Shaffer, Suzanne Sterling, Larry Coleman, Russ Simmons, Lewis Burton, Simmons Patterson, Teddy O'Toole, Dave McFadden, Claude Reynolds, Billy Joe Houck and Jim "J.P." Smith.

The group will be identified by a series of posters and publicity aids, similar in design.

The spokesman identified posters appearing on campus bearing the legend "Something big is about to happen" and showing a picture of two birds over an enormous egg, as part of the publicity put out by the group. He also identified a "Who" poster with a picture of an owl on it as belonging to the group.

## *23 Pledge Sororities During Rush*

UNC's seven sororities pledged up 23 new members during informal spring rush.

They are:

Alpha Delta Pi: Rebecca Brown, Troutman; Diane Crockett, Charlotte; and Lois Ann Shepherd, North Wilkesboro.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Patricia Nash, Lowell; Ann Puckett, Mt. Airy; and Ellen Joan Soloman, Wilmington.

Chi Omega: Nancy Baum, Bath; Eva Lee Blaine, Chapel Hill; Bertram Bradshaw, Wilmington; Dianne Crooneberghs, Virginia Beach, Va.; Margo Murphy, Moorestown, N. J.; and Joyce Whitesides, Charlotte.

Delta Delta Delta: Margaret Ann Edmundson, Goldsboro; Patricia Ann McNulty, Jacksonville; Nancy Ramsey, Kinston; Mary Ellison Strother, Kinston; and Laura Jane Ward, Goldsboro.

Kappa Delta: Mary Frances Caffey, Greensboro; Lois Anne Curran, Greensboro; Ann Lynch, Pilot Mtn.; and Jeanne Mason, High Point.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Phoebe Moore, Concord.

Pi Beta Phi: Diana Foote, Chapel Hill.

## Powder Puff Football Game Today

By MAT FRIEDMAN

Can Billy Cunningham's "Blue Bruisers" stop Harrison Merrill's "Red Rompers"?

That's the question no one has been asking. But at three this afternoon in Kenan Stadium, 50 coeds will provide a hilarious answer anyway in the "Junior Class Girls Powder Puff Football Game." Admission is $.25.

They finally got Merrill out of that pool in New Hampshire and back to Chapel Hill. Now he's busy whipping 25 females into shape for today's fiasco.

At the rate he's going, they say, his girls should be ready—for the infirmary. You see, he's been making them run windsprints and take calisthenics. Everybody knows that's not fair. Carolina coeds never run—they are chased.

Coach Cunningham stirred up a little pre-game controversy yesterday by accusing Merrill of sending a spy to watch the Blue Bruisers practice. Merrill denied the charge. He said he's been doing his own spying. He confided that the huddles have been most revealing.

Many of the varsity football players watching the practices observed that the workouts have been amazingly tough. One junior tackle said his tongue was hanging out just from watching.

Everyone is still astonished by the fifty-yard touch-down run in Monday's practice, a game which ended 6-0. They are astonished because no one knows who made the run or who won the game.

All reports are that the contest will be wide open. All sorts of passes have been made in the practices and more of the same is expected today. Both coaches have been working on sweeps and pitchouts.

As far as size is concerned, the teams are pretty equal. Merrill's girls average 36-25-35 and Cunningham's 35-25-36. The difference, rumors go, is attributed to the fact that Billy's team figures to sit on the ball.

But at three today, all rumors will be forgotten when one girl puts her foot to the ball for the opening kickoff. Then, if she doesn't stub her toe, the GAME will be under way.

Oh, by the way, Merrill is still hoping for rain so his team can swim.

*Girls Get In Shape With Many Push-Ups* Photo by James Ward

## *CCC Will Lobby For CR Passage*

By KERRY SIPE

Joseph Straley, chairman of the Chapel Hill Committee of Concerned Citizens (CCC), said yesterday that members of the group would be sent to Washington in the near future to lobby in favor of the civil rights bill currently before the Senate.

The CCC is a local organization primarily concerned with local civil rights problems.

"Most of our attention is still on the Chapel Hill area," Straley said. "We believe that we should have our own local law without having Washington force one on us.

"The move to shift our attention to a national level is due strictly to the uncooperativeness of the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen," he said.

Straley said the first lobbying group will probably leave for Washington on Monday or Tuesday of next week.

The group is currently comunicating with other lobbying groups in Washington. "We are studying the situation thoroughly before we make any contacts," Straley said.

The Committee is in correspondence with lobbists from the National Council of Churches and the United Auto Workers Union.

"Professor Dan Pollitt educated us on the particulars of the bill at our last meeting," he said. "We want to learn as much about the situation as possible."

Lists are being made of members of the Senate who are in favor of the bill, those who are opposed and those who are not yet committed. The group will direct their actions toward those who

(Continued on Page 3)

Volume 72, Number 121 Friday, March 20, 1964

The Daily Tar Heel
71 Years of Editorial Freedom

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# What The Civil Rights Bill Means

**Charlotte Observer**

**(Editor's note: This is the second of two parts on the actual meaning and effect the pending civil rights bill would have if passed by the Senate.)**

### Mortgages

**Question: Will the bill forbid you to discriminate just because you have a FHA or VA-insured mortage on your home, or carry GI life insurance, or have a bank account insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.?**

**Reply: No. The bill specifically eliminates this possibility.**

**Explanation: Millions of ordinary citizens receive federal "aid" in the form of government insurance for their life, house or savings.**

**Fear arose that the bill would cover them because of its ban on discrimination in federally assisted programs.**

**So the bill was amended by the House of Representatives to make it clear that "contracts of insurance or guaranty," such as FHA and VA home loans, were not covered.**

**Note: Those few veterans who borrowed money directly from the VA to finance their homes are covered, but not the vast majority whose mortgages are simply insured by the VA.**

### Trial By Jury

**Question: Will the bill permit you to be sent to jail without a trial by jury?**

**Reply: Yes, if you disobey a federal court order directing you to comply with the law.**

**Explanation: With minor exceptions, the civil rights bill creates no new crimes for which you can be fined or jailed.**

**But it does set forth certain discriminatory acts which a federal judge — after a trial—can order you to cease.**

**Then, if you don't cease, the judge can slap you in jail without a trial by jury.**

**Your "crime" would not be violating the civil rights act. It would be contempt of court.**

**But the result is the same—you're in the jail.**

**The Justice Department points out that there never has been a right of trial by jury for criminal contempt of court. So the bill is not taking away any right you already have.**

**In fact, certain new safe-guards are added. If you defy a court order enforcing the voting rights or public accommodations sections of the bill, you can't be jailed for more than 45 days or fined more than $300 without a jury trial.**

**For disobeying a court order involving the other parts of the bill, such as the fair employment section, you can be jailed indefinitely for contempt.**

### Star Chamber ?

**Question: Will the bill let you be questioned, in a secret "star chamber" proceeding, with a jail sentence hanging over you if you reveal what happened?**

**Reply: Yes, but it's not as bad as it sounds.**

**Explanation: The bill authorizes the Civil Rights Commission to hold hearings to investigate complaints on discrimination.**

**If the commission thinks the testimony might embarrass or incriminate someone, it can hold the hearings behind closed doors. Unauthorized disclosure of the proceedings can be punished by a $1,000 fine or a year in jail.**

**The Justice Department says this provision is not meant to hurt anybody —just to protect people from premature or unfair disclosure of unsubstantiated charges.**

**The secret hearings are only to gather information; the commission has no power to make anybody do anthing.**

**Congressional investigating committees hold such closed-door hearings frequently.**

### Professions

**Question: Will the bill force doctors, lawyers, barbers and small businessmen to serve Negroes even if they aren't engaged in "interstate commerce?"**

**Reply: It depends where your business is located. Sometimes the answer is yes; sometimes no.**

**Explanation: If you live in a community where there is a local law actually on the book requiring racial segregation, the new federal law will apply to every business and professional man. If you serve white people in such a town, you will have to serve Negroes too.**

**In other communities, the rules are different.**

**You will have to serve all races if your place of business is located "on the premises" of an establishment, such as a hotel or theater, covered by the bill.**

**You also will be covered if your place of business, such as a department store, contains a restaurant or lunch counter covered by the bill.**

**But you are not required to serve Negroes just because your store or office is located in the same building, or the same shopping center, with a covered establishment.**

**A doctor or a lawyer could have an office in a hotel, or upstairs over a restaurant, without coming under the law.**

### Religion

**Question: Will the bill permit discrimination against you if you don't believe in God.**

**Reply: Yes.**

**Explanation: An amendment added by the House of Representatives permits an employer to refuse to hire an atheist —even if he is otherwise qualified.**

**This amendment was added over the objections of the bill's sponsors. A Justice Department spokesman called it "foolish."**

**Question: Will the bill control the selection of members and guests of private clubs?**

**Reply: In most cases, no.**

**Explanation: Bona fide private clubs do not come under the provisions of this bill. There are two exceptions:**

**If the club is not really "private" but allows anybody to join for payment of a small fee, such as the "Playboy Clubs," it cannot discriminate against Negroes.**

**If a private club is located on the premises of a covered business, such as a country club connected to a public hotel, and offers its facilities to white guests of the hotel, it also must serve Negro guests.**

# Blanchard Contempt Case

**"Backtrack From Dilemma"**
**(Raleigh News & Observer)**

**Fortunately at the last Judge Raymond Mallard took himself off a self-imposed hook in Orange Superior Court when he backtracked from a threat to find in contempt young Gary Blanchard, editor of the Chapel Hill student newspaper, the Daily Tar Heel. Until then the Judge had seemed about to prove himself guilty of such "nonsense" as, Blanchard wrote, described some of his rulings in the court.**

**That term was applied by Blanchard to some rules laid down by the judge, allegedly for the purpose of keeping order in his courtroom. Not even Judge Mallard would suggest that the editor did not have a right to express his editorial opinion the paper. But when Blanchard was called as a defense witness, the Solicitor asked Blanchard what he had said editorially. He repeated what he had said. Whereupon Judge Mallard said from the bench that Blanchard was guilty of "direct contempt expressed in testimony under oath" and "tending to discredit this court."**

**If the Judge had stuck to this view, it would have been an absurd abuse of judicial authority. The Judge had permitted the question which required the editor to say in court what he could say with impunity in his paper. And if the repetition there had constituted contempt, the circumstances around it would have come close to entrapment. Indeed, if the Judge had deliberately let the witness be asked and required to answer a question which he knew in the courtroom would constitute contempt and then had held him guilty, that would have been a contemptile proceeding.**

**Fortunately for his own reputation on the bench, the Judge realized the corner into which he had painted himself. He agreed that the young editor was in a dilemma in that he would have been in contempt if he had refused to answer the question and also in contempt if he spoke of the court's "nonsense" in the courtroom. But it was the Judge who was in the fix of a "nonsense" charge outside the court or judicial "nonsense" in it. And despite his final wiggle out the Judge chiefly dramatized both.**

## "Pardon Me, Did You Knock?"

# Humphrey Is VP Leader

**By ROWLAND EVANS And ROBERT NOVAK**

WASHINGTON — Nearly obscured by all the smoke and fury over Robert F. Kennedy is the fact that Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota is front-runner—right now, at least—for the Vice-Presidential nomination.

President Johnson has not and will not soon make up his mind. In fact, Presidential intimates now regard the contest for Vice-President as a three-way race between Humphrey, Attorney-General Kennedy, and Sargent Shriver, Cabinet-level commander of the Johnson poverty war. But Humphrey is ahead.

Thea reasons are two-fold:

Whatever their personal inclinations, most Democratic politicians across the country believe Mr. Johnson should have wide freedom of choice. They don't feel that the President's refusal to pick the Attorney-General would be an affront to the memory of John F. Kennedy.

If the President really has that freedom of choice, Humphrey is in an exceedingly strong position. The reason: the President makes no bones that he regards him as best qualified to fill the office of the Presidency itself.

The Johnson-Humphrey friendship, formed in the Senate, became intimate during those turbulent days after the assassination when the new President relied heavily on his aid and advice. They communicate, usually daily, in blunt, earthy language. Humphrey is the No. 1 White House trouble-shooter in the Senate.

One sign of the President's interest came March 8 when the Senate appeared on "Meet the Press." As soon as the program finished, the President telephoned the studio to congratulate Humphrey on his performance. Moments later, Mrs. Johnson came on the phone too. (It should be noted, however, that on Dec. 15 Mr. Johnson telephoned the same compliment to Shriver after his appearance on "Meet the Press.")

The President likes to point out that the effervescent Humphrey wouldn't mind the ceremonial folderol that is the Vice-Presidency. Mr. Johnson detested it, and he has remarked that Robert Kennedy would feel the same way. This is scarcely a valid argument against Kennedy but the President is using it.

The President believes that Shriver, like Humphrey, would fit into the routine of cornerstone - laying and delegation-greeting. And unlike Humphrey, Shriver — youthful, handsome, and Catholic—provides contrast to Mr. Johnson.

But the Shriver trial balloon for the Vice-Presidency has failed to soar. Furthermore, friends of the tightly-knit Kennedy family believe Shriver almost certainly would defer to Robert Kennedy.

That brings on the central question: can Kennedy's loyal partisans pressure the President into putting him on the ticket?

The truth is that neither the Attorney-General nor his staunchest backers believe that anything approaching political blackmail can or should be used against the President.

Accordingly, because there is no love lost between the two, a Johnson-Kennedy ticket is possible only if the President feels that the Kennedy name alongside his is vital to win. And being the proud man he is, even this possibility will diminish in proportion as Mr. Johnson feels he is being crowded by the Kennedys.

The Johnson-Kennedy relationship, though cool and strained, remains entirely civil. The talk about excessive pressures comes not from the two principals but from Kennedy - haters in the Johnson camp and Johnson-haters in the Kennedy camp. There are enough of both to go around.

The other Vice - Presidential possibilities, including Adlai E. Stevenson, can be written off—with the possible exception of Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, who in some ways is closer to the President than Humphrey or Shriver. Some of Mr. Johnson's intimates count McCarthy an outside compromise choice if a Humphrey-vs. Kennedy struggle gets overheated.

But Kennedy men would be unhappy with McCarthy, mainly because of his chilly relationship with President Kennedy. They regard Humphrey, who buried the hatchet with John Kennedy in 1960, as more acceptable.

Indeed, Humphrey alone among the Vice-Presidential possibilities has no real enemies within the party or in Washington. This may prove his strongest asset.

# 'Pretty Poor Americans'

## Abuses Of The Rights Of Others

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

**Until recently I have opposed strongly the "Speaker Ban" bill. I still believe that it is an affront to rational students with even a rudimentary knowledge of the meaning of Democracy to deny them full opportunity to hear anyone they choose on any topic. However, an incident last Friday suggests to me that the bill would have merit if it was applied to those few UNC students who lack even this intuitive acceptance of democratic practices.**

**I was driving down Rosemary Street when a car backed into my path and stopped in the middle of the street to shift gears. When I swung right to pass around him, he darted diagonally forward and stopped in my path again. He then signalled for me to swung wide to the left around him, so he could back into the parking space I was temporarily occupying. Angered by his repeated rudeness, I refused; indicating that he could get out of my way, then do as he pleased.**

**He got out of his car, came back, and made abusive suggestions. Then a companion repeatedly threatened me, if I did not "Get the — out of the way." Being in a hurry, I finally acceded to their demands. I gave up explaining that repeated disregard for the rights of others was no grounds for extra courtesy on my part, especially since the request was made as a demand.**

**It was found in the studies of those men who were "brainwashed" during the Korean War that most of them did not understand Democracy. They were, therefore, easy prey to the Communist Chinese propaganda. As I said, I think that most UNC students do not need the "protection" of the "Speaker Ban" law. However, these two frat men (Fiji's by their pins) are exceptions. There are probably others on campus, both fraternity and independents, who need a stronger basic grounding in the principles of Democracy. Anyone who believes that abuses of the rights of others can be justified by threats and foul language is a pretty poor American.**

**Quentin Ludgin**
**102 Caldwell Hall**

# Heelprints

**Looks as though a certain contempt charge was just so much water off a Mallard's back.**

* * *

**Definition: Author—a man you can shut up by closing a book.**

* * *

**That UNCR-N. C. State dispute has been little so far but a bunch of name-calling.**

* * *

**Concerning discussion over the Public Accommodations section of the Civil Rights bill, we'd say the issue isn't "free enterprise" but "fair enterprise."**

**Chancellor Aycock says he opposes profs taking part in civil disobedience because they may confuse students into not knowing what laws to keep and which to break. Sounds like he's prejudiced against students' ability to discriminate.**

* * *

**That junior high student who stole a horse to ride to school got trotted right into court.**

* * *

**Then there's the Harrison Merrill doll—you wind it up and it breaks a record.**

# Kerrying On

BY KERRY SIPE

Talk with an average American woman for five minutes, that is, if you can stay awake that long. Nobody has asked me, but if they had, I would have something to say about the degeneracy of the American female mind.

I remember when they used to give us those verbal proficiency tests in the fifth or sixth grade.. It was always the girls who could form the most words using the letters in the word "Christmas." It was always the girls who could tell the longest story about the stimulus picture of the witch riding the white horse. It was always the girls who could write the longest themes and get all the punctuation right.

But, when it came to mathematical imagination and philosophical design the girls struck out every time. The female mind mind doesn't seem to have the abstract and analytic qualities of mind necessary to inventive originality.

Psychologists call it the ability to "break the set." Try this. Name the next logical number of this series—2, 4, 6, 8 . . . Got it? Try this one—2, 4, 8, 16, 32 . . . How about this? 41, 42, 55, 95, 96, 100 . . .

With apologies to you all, the last series would continue, 112, 113, 114, 120 and so on. It's the numbers of the courses offered by the UNC Anthropology Department.

You weren't thinking of the Anthropology Department, were you? It's a little trick psychologists like to try on their subjects. They say that if you are a man, you probably came closer to getting the right answer than if you are a woman.

Just as a woman is more likely to continue thinking mathematically when set on a mathematical track, so she is more likely not to deviate from prescribed social and mental thought patterns.

The female of the species seems ever anxious to conform herself to the rigid standards that modern society demands. No one is more greatly influenced by the opinions of others than she.

It is probably the tendency towards conformity that helps a woman excel at the mechanical acts of spelling and punctuation. These are the kind of performances for which there is a strict set of rules, a single socially prescribed way of doing things.

And on top of it all is the bewildering social concept that it is feminine to be ignorant. In the movies, it's always the dumb blond that gets chased around the boss's desk, not the efficient typist or the competent stenographer.

It's feminity that a woman wants most. They live with the idea that lacy, perfumed femaleness and unlimited happiness go hand in hand.

Be gay, be thin, be witty, be soft spoken, be sexy. Be the woman behind the man. Buy new lace curtains for the kitchen. Learn to bake your own bread. Name your first-born son after his father. Collect money for the heart fund. Have plenty of bright, talented children. Help the community. Drive a station wagon. Smile.

The American girl is forced into an unyielding mold by the time she has her first steady boy friend—at thirteen.

Never is there any social popularity attached with the ideas of independence of mind, education, intelligence, ambition, and responsibility. If the mind could fill a wet bathing suit perhaps things would be different. Not even man is willing to accept the concept that women need not be passive and helpless to be sexually attractive.

Switching our focus from a social to a biological point of view, we find that the intellectual female is likely to have a more than average share of androgen, the male sex hormone, in her system.

Interestingly, androgen is also the libido-controlling hormone for both sexes. According to science, intellectual women are both more sexually charming and proficient than their pale, helpless sisters, despite the social dogma to the contrary. What was it the Roman said about a sound mind in a sound body?

It is partly the gullibleness of the American male that has caused this trend. After all, woman is out to give man what he wants.

But even more at fault is the gullibleness of the American female for falling for the stagnant Madison Avenue idea that women are much too naturally beautiful to confuse their pure and simple minds with the contents of a good book. "Sex is fun and having babies is a charming way of life."

And so their own daughters fall into the same perverted pattern and become unalterably molded by the time they have their first steady boyfriend — at thirteen.

# The Quarterly's Place On Campus

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

**Confusion seems to be the byword in the controversy regarding the continued publication of the Carolina Quarterly. Although most recent meetings between Quarterly staff and those in charge of student government funds are producing much more accord as to the actual goals of the Quarterly than was evident in the beginning, I feel that perhaps two entirely different points of view are at work in this situation and need clarification.**

**First of all, the choice of material for publication, as the editors have repeatedly explained, rests solely on the merits of the work submitted, not on its origin. Despite all encouragement, it seems that relatively little material has been submitted by Carolina students; the work actually submitted was often not able to compete with other writing sent in by writers from other parts. So, the matter of publishing Carolina's creative writers rests with the writers themselves, not with this magazine's editors. And what could be more advantageous for our local writers than to compete with other amateurs around the nation and receive all the more recognition for it when they do get into print, especially since the magazine has a select national readership. A strictly "campus magazine" would hardly receive the attention of the Yale University library or the People's Republic of Bulgaria.**

**Regarding campus readership, I fear this is a ticklish matter. Aside from the bane of never having a rip-roarin' business and sales staff on the Quarterly and the fundamentally non-intellectual, non-literary bents of the majority of our ten thousand fellow-students, there arises the question of whether a wide campus circulation is important or not. The Carolina Quarterly is a literary magazine attempting to make known to the interested public, that is, other writers and students of English and American letters, just what is happening among young writers today. It is not Tarnation or Ram and Yew. By nature it is directed to a rather limited group of people in our society, just as scholarly journals are. The Romance Notes and Studies in Germanic Languages and Literatures are distinguished scholarly periodicals published by our Romance and Germanic Languages departments here; they are expensive and require a great deal of work —yet probably less than one-half the work they publish is by UNC scholars and their local circulation goes hardly beyond the respective departments themselves. Yet would we consider these magazines failures? Hardly!**

**As much as I wish every Carolina student read each issue of the Quarterly, then, I wonder whether this demand for wide circulation on campus is a realistic basis upon which to judge the usefulness and success of the magazine. The experience gained by staff members in reading manuscripts and editing a literary journal is invaluable to those aiming for a career in the publishing business; this is certainly one of the magazine's purposes and must not be overlooked, since the DTH serves this same very worthwhile function for would-be journalists.**

**I felt that the contrast between these two views of the magazine's purpose and successful ness needed some clarification if those concerned are to reach an agreement about its future. The Carolina Quarterly, despite red ink and sales problems, has proven itself to be one of our student body's most successful and respected undertakings in the past fifteen years. It is the only UNC magazine to survive so long, as far as I know. Let's not lose a good thing too rashly. Who knows, all this furor may have stimulated Chapel Hill's dormant literati to indignant and revolutionary retaliation in the creative writing field!**

**Pete Range**
**117 Stinson Street**

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Dick Ellis And Cydne Wright

# 'Students For Preyer' Gets Organized Here

Dick Ellis and Cydne Wright have been named chairman and vice chairman respectively of UNC Students for Preyer, Richardson Preyer, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, has announced.

Ellis, a senior from Fuquay-Springs, is Student Government presidential assistant and a member of Student Legislature and the executive committee of the Young Democrats Club.

Wright, a junior from Greensboro, is a delegate chairman for the Mock Political Convention and a Junior Class Cabinet member. She graduated from St. Mary's last year where she was was secretary-treasurer of the Student Body and secretary of the YDC.

The two will present a Students for Preyer booth at the Campus Chest Carnival today and tomorrow. A meeting for students interested in the Students for Preyer movement will be held Tuesday.

Preyer earlier appointed Charlie Shaffer a state co-chairman for Students for Preyer. Phil Baddour was appointed one of the three area organizers.

## *Need A Shine? Look At This!*

Want a beautiful girl to shine your shoes? Carolina Women's Council will be shining shoes all day today in Y-Court and in front of Lenoir Hall. Proceeds will go to the Campus Chest Drive. Cheapest shine will be 25 cents, but any donations will be glady accepted. After all, where else can you receive a good shoe shine from a Carolina Co-ed?

## – Speakers –

(Continued from Page 1)

versity, from which he received the A.B. summa cum laude in 1951. He received the Ph.D. degree from Harvard in 1955, the year he joined the Harvard faculty. He became Associate Professor in 1960, and Professor in 1963.

Professor Eckstein has served as an economic consultant to the U. S. Treasury, the President's Council of Economic Advisers, Resources for Future, Inc., the Rand Corporation, and the Committee for Economic Development. In 1959-1960, he was Technical Director for the United States Congress Joint Economic Committee, of a special study of employment, growth, and price levels.

Professor Eckstein is editor of the "Review of Economics and Statistics" and of "Foundations of Modern Economics series published by the Prentice-Hall Company.

He is a member of the American Economic Association and the Econometric Society, and received a Guggenheim Fellowship for special studies in Europe in 1960.

## – Grail –

(Continued from Page 1)

lands.

The Order of the Grail was established in 1920 as a means of recognizing outstanding men of the University who exemplify the virtue of leadership characterized by the four cardinal goals the Grail symbolizes: friendship, truth, courage, and service.

The specific problem which inspired the foundation of the Order was the growing awareness on the part of the founders of a serious lack of unity on the Carolina campus. It was felt that growing antagonism between fraternity and dormitory men was impairing the effectiveness of united campus efforts.

The membership of the Order was thus divided between dormitory and fraternity men as a means of providing a representative group qualified to discuss the problem an to attempt to find a solution.

**GET PARKING LOT**

**The Dean of Men's Office announced today that two cement parking lots for the exclusive use of scooters and motorcycles have been constructed near Ehringhaus and Craige. Scooters parked anywhere other than these areas will be removed. No vehicles of any kind will be allowed behind Craige and Ehringhaus after 7:30 p.m.**

**BULETIN**

Robert Osborn, Duke University faculty member, was found guilty of trespassing yesterday in Orange County Superior Court. The jury deliberated for about 10 minutes.

Osborn was charged with trespassing at a sit-in demonstration at Watts Restaurant Jan. 3.

There was one Negro on the jury.

# Frautschi—Man Of Many Trades

By PETE RANGE

When thirty students from UNC and other schools from the Southeast settle down in Lyons, France, next September for UNC's first junior-year abroad program, they will not have left the Carolina ties completely behind.

There will be a UNC administration, faculty advisor, social advisor, travel aide, records department, housing office, exam giver and college dean, all wrapped up in a single package labeled "Director." And the director will not be Fernandel.

Dr. Richard L. Frautschi, Associate Professor of French in the Department of Romance Languages, has accepted this rather strenuous but rewarding position as chief cook and bottle washer of UNC's first Year-At-Lyon program.

Dr. Frautschi joined the UNC faculty in 1958 after first teaching four years at Smith College in Massachusetts and then taking his Ph.D. from Harvard. Dr. Frautschi's special field is 18 century French literature. His students know him as a strict but stimulating teacher, one who adheres rigidly to spoken French in his classes and guarantees the student a fruitful semester if he does the work prescribed.

Dr. Frautschi grew up in Madison, Wisconsin, and took his B.A. in French at the University of Wisconsin there. Afterwards he studied two years in France as a "French Government Fellow," spending time at Bordeaux, Grenoble and Paris. The remainder of his graduate work was done at Harvard.

Reflecting upon the meaning of a year at a French university for the American student, Dr. Frautschi said, "It would obviously double the college experience. You graduate with the knowledge of two universities, two languages, and two cultures instead of only one. Something like this is far more meaningful than a summer trip or tour of any kind," he continued. "In a year our people will become rather fluent in the language, and still more important, they will meet people and live with them for a long period of time. It's this direct, person-to-person exchange between two cultures which is of utmost importance."

"The Year-At-Lyon offers the American student two things: (1) a regular academic year, to be used like any other year in progressing towards a degree in good, useful courses, and (2) a very unique experience in a European culture which will have a maturing and broadening effect on the individual," said Dr. Frautschi.

"We, of course, want to get the best possible 30 students we can, although we encourage all eligible persons to apply," he said. "A certain initial maturity is required if the experience is to be worthwhile; the student should desire to grow and enrich his education, both academically and culturally. He needs an enthusiasm for exploring foreign cultures and ideas as well as an ability for adaptation to new or strange circumstances."

All students with at least sophomore standing, at least a B-minus overall average, a B average in French courses, who will have completed French 21 (or equivalent) by this June, are eligible to apply. All interested persons may receive further information and application blanks at 216 Dey Hall.

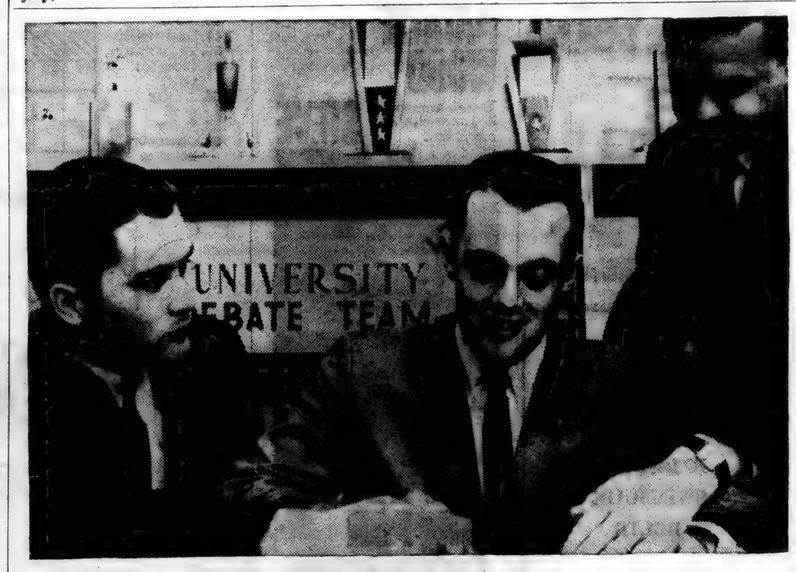
"Remind them that the deadline for applications is April 15!" said Dr. Frautschi.

"Although we hope everybody will have some realistic academic goals to give their sojourn in Lyon some sort of direction and center of gravity, there is more to this than books and hard study. The value of such an experience cannot be measured in hours, credits, or quality points," he emphasized. All students will however, be able to receive up to 30 hours credit for the year abroad.

Dr. Frautschi impresses one as having great faith in exchanges and year-abroad programs. He is very excited about the coming year and stays very busy preparing for it. His energetic tempo of life and youthful looks characterize his whole personality without betraying the seriousness of purpose which backs up his efforts.

Mrs. Frautschi and their three young children will accompany Dr. Frautschi to Lyon for the year. After graduating from Vasser Mrs. Frautschi, too, spent a year abroad—at St. Andrew, Scotland. She was also private secretary to Gen. and Mrs. Charles Lindburgh for two years before marrying Dr. Frautschi and becoming a **mere de famille**. Mrs. Frautschi will probably serve as unofficial counselor and social consultant for the group, especially for the girls. "Thank Heaven she's coming along!" said Dr. Frautschi.

There will be a meeting soon after Easter for all interested students to discuss the Year-At-Lyon program with Dr. Frautschi and with former exchange students at UNC, who will pass on their opinions of a year spent at a university abroad, the date will be announced later.




Haywood Clayton, Bob Powell and Dr. Donald Springen discuss pre-debate strategy before leaving for Atlanta for the Southeastern tournament.

# *Debaters In Atlanta For Big Tournament*

Two UNC debaters are in Atlanta this weekend participating in the Southeastern regional college debate tournament at Emory University.

Haywood Clayton, captain of the UNC debate team, and Bob Powell, a freshman, are the UNC representatives.

Ten college teams are competing, and each will debate all the other entries once. The top four teams in the competition will get a chance to attend the national championship runoff at West Point.

Favorites at the regional meet are Alabama and Vanderbilt, according to Clayton. "We're the dark horse," he said.

"This is also about the strongest region in the country," Clayton said. "Most of the national champions have come from the Southeast."

Clayton led the debate team to a 28-11 season this year with wins over strong Stanford, Wisconsin and Army and two wins over Duke.

Powell, a Morehead Scholar from Thomasville, was the state high school debate champion last year. He is the only freshman to make the varsity debate team this year.

The team is coached by Dr. Donald Springen, professor of speech.

Student Legislature appropriated the funds last week to fly the debaters to Atlanta and pay their hotel bill.

**GRAD HAS BOOK PUBLISHED IN VA.**

A graduate of UNC, currently an English professor at Old Dominion College, announced the publication of his first novel, entitled "Time Was."

John Foster West said the novel, about 100,000 words in length, takes place in the western foothills of North Carolina.

It concerns the struggle of a poor farmer to get ahead in a harsh environment only to find that his life's goal, once achieved, is worthless.

Random House publishers say that the novel will be available by the first of next year.

A graduate of North Carolina, West helped to found the Carolina Quarterly while he was here.

He has published several short stories and poetry selections in national magazines and his book of poetry "up ego!" was published in 1951.

# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH office in GM by 2 p.m the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found will be run on Wednesday and Saturday of each week.**

**TODAY**

**YMCA Interviews for Cabinet Positions** — 3-5 p.m., Fri., and Mon., president's office in Y-Court.

**Wesley Foundation—8 p.m., open** house at Rev. Bob Johnson's: meet at Wesley House.

**Wesley Foundation — 6 p.m.,** Wesley House, supper by reservation, call by 2 p.m.

**Dr. Ernest M. Manasse—8 p.m.,** 213 Caldwell Hall, presentation of paper "On Interpreting Plato."

**Jr. Class "Powder Puff" Football**—2 p.m., meet at Kenan Stadium in sweatshirts and bermudas, jerseys will be given out then; come whether you've been to practice or not.

**Writer in Residence Comm.—3** p.m., 103 Bingham, compulsory.

**Middle South United Nations Model General Assembly** — 3-5 p.m. YMCA-CCUN office Fri. and Mon.-Tues., interviews for executive and secretarial positions.

**Badminton Intramurals** — through Fri., representatives must have entries in by 4:30 p.m. Fri.

**GMAB President Applications** — applications for GMAB president are now available at GM information desk.

**Tickets are now on sale for the** Alumni football game at Y-Court and Woollen Gym; game time is 2 p.m., Sat.

**Campus Chest Carnival** — 4-8 p.m., intramural field.

**Publications Selections Board** — 4:30 p.m., RP I, selection of editor and business manager of the Quarterly and new humor magazine.

**Hillel Foundation—7 p.m., Hillel** House, worship service.

**MOVIES**

**Varsity—One Man's Way**
**Carolina—Love with the Proper** Stranger
**Free Flick—Cape Fear**
**Rialto—Tom Jones**

**SATURDAY**

**Campus Chest Carnival** — 1-10 p.m., intramural field.
**Alumni Football Game—2 p.m.**

**SUNDAY**

**Graduate Newman Club** — 8:30 p.m., Catholic Student Center.
**Newman Club** — 6 p.m., St. Thomas More Hall, supper and discussion.
**CPU—9 p.m., Grail Room,** election of officers and address by Dr. Raymond Dawson on Viet Nam.
**Hillel Supper Program** — 5:30 p.m., Hillel House. Rabbi Simcha Kling, "Israeli Youth Today," reservations for supper may be made by calling Hillel offices.
**Canterbury—6 p.m., Chapel of** the Cross.
**SP—7 p.m., 08 Peabody, to ratify** platform, all candidates required to attend.
**UP Executive Comm. — 7:30** p.m., 206 Davie Hall.
**The Migrants—8 p.m., GM.**
**UP Legislators — 8:30 p.m.,** Davie Hall.

## – Lobby –

(Continued from Page 1)

have not yet taken a definite stand concerning the legislation.

Straley emphasized that the move to Washington was of secondary importance to the group.

"We feel a local law on public accommodations would be much better. The proposed federal law states in effect that those local areas which have an accommodations law should go ahead and use it," he said. "Chapel Hill as yet does not have one."

**The Most Magnificent Movie of the Decade Enters its 7th Record-Breaking Week.**

**TOM JONES**

**12:18, 2:30, 4:45, 7, & 9:15 p.m.**

**RIALTO, Durham**

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(Advertisement)

**BEAUTY NOTES**

**BY ALICE STONE**

**Here are a few facts concerning scratchy, non-catchy Erythema solare—better known as sunburn. A leading dermatologist had this to say.**

**"Sun ages the skin. Too much of it over long peroids destroys the elastic fibers, or connective tissues, and they become degenerated.**

**"These fibers are like rubber bands and hold the skin taut. If you overdo it, even with a tan, the rays get down into the connective tissues."**

**Forgetting skin and sun for the moment, let's speak of your hair. Is it a problem — a lank, limp, spiritless problem? Actually, you don't have a great problem at all. There are always the excellent facilities and stylists of Aesthetic Hair Styling Salon, 133½ East Franklin to serve you. Try us. Phone 943-4335.**

**THIS WEEK'S HELPFUL HINT: Try refrigerating birthday cake candles the day before using; they will burn slower and with even glow.**

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**General Public may purchase Thurs., March 19 starting at 12:30 p.m. if tickets remain.**

**ADMISSION $1.50**

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LOOKS pink,* doesn't it? ★ We chose the name for this color from among the entries in our recent competition for new color-names because of its aptness: we predict great things. Remember you heard it here first. ★ What makes our solid pink new is that it isn't solid pink: the vertical yarn (or warp) is somewhere between a Robert Shaw Coral and a Lawsy Miss Scarlet; whereas the horizontal yarn (or woof) is a sort of 'Enry 'Iggins Just You White. ★ Thus creating an illusion, but of the finest oxford cloth all the same; with button cuffs and our dear, old bulgy collar, about $7.00. If you don't know where to buy this and other Eagle Shirts in your town, please write Miss Afflerbach who does; at the address below.

*Use your imagination; this paper doesn't print in pink.

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**Eagle Shirts Are Available At Varsity Men's Wear**

## *Black Swings Hot Bat*

# Hurlers Throw Cold Water On Duke

By JOHN MONTAGUE

Let the pitchers do it. For the second time in two games this proved a successful formula for the UNC baseball team, as the Tar Heel batters were once again stingy with their run production, but scored enough to beat Duke, 3-2.

Mike McLaughlin, Bill Dannemann and Bobby Cox each went three innings on the mound, and only Dannemann had any trouble with the Blue Devils, as UNC ran its exhibition record to 2-0. This afternoon, Walt Rabb's men face Duke at Durham in another practice game. Then Monday it's the real thing — at home against Connecticut.

Dannemann was touched for both of Duke's runs after two were out in the fourth, and after Gary Black's two-run double and McLaughlin's hitless pitching had given the Tar Heels a 2-0 edge.

After R. D. Carson had grounded out and Dave West had fanned, Duke second sacker Bucky Fader reached Dannemann for the Blue Devil's first hit of the afternion, a single to right field. Catcher Scotty Glacken followed with a single to right, and the two Devils ended up on second and third when Ken Willard couldn't come up with the ball cleanly and let it skip away from him.

Pitcher Charlie Young, the Devils' second and most effective of the game, then dumped a single into shallow center which plated both Fader and courtesy runner Jim Hopkins, knotting the score. Dannemann walked John Gutekunst, but struck out Tom Taylor to end the inning. From there on, the junior righthander kept the Blue Devils well in check until Cox took over in the seventh.

It was in the bottom of the seventh the Tar Heels scored their third and deciding run. With Merle Ambler on the mound, Bill Taylor drew a walk, Black singled him to third with a sharp smash to left (his second hit of the day—both in key situations), and after Cox had fouled out for the second out, Dickie Prindle grounded to second and beat out Fader's weak throw. It was an error, and Taylor scored on it.

Duke threatened in the ninth when Gutekunst reached first on an infield hit, and Biff Bracey singled him to second with another infield roller, after Taylor had skied to center. But the rally died when Sonny Odum lined to shortstop Jim Speight, who fired to Prindle to double up Gutekunst and end the game.

Black came through with the big blow in UNC's two-run second. With one out, Willard singled sharply to left, Merle Kruer forced him at second, then Taylor advanced Jon Baylin (courtesy runner for Kruer) to second with a single to left. Black then came up and whacked one over the left fielder's head. The double scored both Baylin and Taylor.

Today Rabb is expected to use Spence Willard, Bob Walker and Bill Haywood in the three o'clock game at Duke.

**WHERE'S BUZZY HARRISON?**

| DUKE | AB | R | H | RBI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gutekunst, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Taylor, 3b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Marley, lf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bracey, lf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Odum, rf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Carson, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| West, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stallings, 1b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fader, 2b | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Glacken, c | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| b-Hopkins | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Stevens, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Young, p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Ambler, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 34 | 2 | 7 | 2 |

| UNC | AB | R | H | RBI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Prindle, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Fleming, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wright, 3b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Speight, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brown, 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Willard, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Kruer, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| a-Baylin | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Taylor, rf | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Black, cf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| McLaughlin, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dannemann, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cox, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 30 | 3 | 6 | 2 |

a-ran & scored for Kruer in 2nd
b-ran & scored for Glacken in 4th

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| DUKE ..... | 000 | 200 | 000—2 |
| UNC ..... | 020 | 000 | 10x—3 |

| PITCHING | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Stevens .. | 2 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Young ... | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Ambler .. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| McLau lin | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 6 |
| Dan'mann | 3 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 6 |
| Cox ..... | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |

W — Cox
L — Ambler

# Blue Devils, Wildcats Have One Thing In Mind—UPSET!

KANSAS CITY Mo. (UPI) — Kansas State, the overlooked member of collegiate basketball's final big four, will have at least the psychological advantage to night in the opening of the NCAA championships.

The Wildcats (22-5), the Big Eight Conference champions, were ranked only 12th in the final UPI coaches' rating. Of the three other teams battling for the national crown, undefeated UCLA (28-0) was ranked first, Michigan (22-4) was second and Duke (25-4) fourth.

But Kansas State, after unexpectedly dominating the Midwest regionals last weekend, will come bursting into Friday night's closing semifinal match against UCLA on the crest of a 13-game winning streak and with everything to gain and nothing to lose. Michigan meets Duke in the first semifinal match.

Game times were 8:30 p.m., Oddsmakers, recognizing Kansas State's late season development and momentum, rated the Wildcats a two-point favorite over UCLA. Duke was rated four points over Michigan.

Ironically, each of the teams paired in the NCAA semifinals met once during the past season when Friday night's favorites were the losers. In those December games, UCLA edged Kansas State, 78-75, and Michigan bumped off Duke, 83-67.

So both Kansas State and Duke will be out for vengeance. And in the grudge match, Kansas State will have the aditional advantage — an advantage that will extend through Saturday night — of familiarity with the court and a home town crowd.

### *DTH Picks 'Em (Trios To)*

Michigan over Duke (semi)
Kansas State over UCLA (semi)
Michigan over Kansas State (finals)

**The Duke-Michigan game will be televised locally tonight over WTVD (11) Durham, and WFMY (2) Greensboro. Tip-off time is scheduled for 8:30. The finals will be carried Saturday night, and, if Duke loses tonight, the consolation game will also be televised.**

## ALL-CAMPUS CAGERS PICKED

**FRATERNITY**
Sam Simpson (ATO)
Dick Fleming (ATO)
Rick Sharp (Phi Kap Sig)
Warren Price (Sigma Nu)
Charlie Battle (Phi Delt)

**DORM**
Ozzie Faison (Craige B)
Bill Sessoms (Mangum)
Bob Sutton (Navy)
Eddie Kesler (Ehringhaus B)
Junior Edge (Ehringhaus B)

**GRADUATE**
Tommy Koontz (Med Sch 4)
Bill Jarman (Med Sch 4)
Larry Nolan (Peacocks)
Harry Johnstone (Peacocks)
Don Lineberry (Dent Sch)


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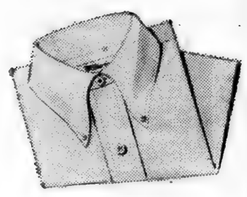
**Sparkling Spring Suggestions From Our New Arrivals!**



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**Tired of your white ducks wrinkling? Our new avril and cotton won't wrinkle, and they are tailored in our own stove-pipe slim model, at a budget price of $5.95. Large choice assortment of tapered bermudas at $4.95 and $5.95.**

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SPORT JACKETS
SLACKS
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FASHIONS WITH
Spring Zing!
You are invited to view our fresh Spring Styles, collected with special emphasis on variety—the look is unique and our collection is ready to add excitement to:
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- PLAYTIME
- DATETIME

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Did the First Day of Spring Find Your Wardrobe Lacking?

Are you finding that last Spring's clothes are showing their age or lacking in style, color, and variety. If so, we have an unlimited number of suggestions that can help your situation—
Fashion Conscious . . .yet Budget Prone?
Then you owe yourself a visit to
THE HUB of Chapel Hill

New Lady Milton Spring Attraction

A classic favorite once again adorns our Lady Milton shirt cupboards—fabulous Lady Hathaway—absolutely the finest tailored shirt obtainable, in basic and suiting shirts including the pussy cat bow in polyester and cotton.

Large vacation collection of one and two piece swim suits.

You'll love our expanded assortments in our newly decorated quarters.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard


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Dance from 10 P.M. to 2 A.M. to Such Hits as: "Searchin" — "Yackety Yack" — "Charlie Brown" — "Poison Ivy"
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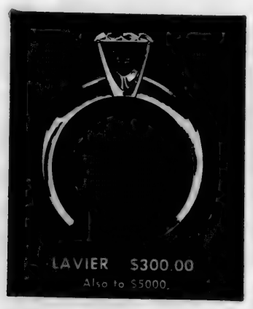


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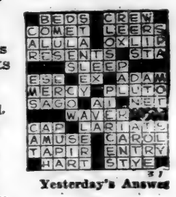
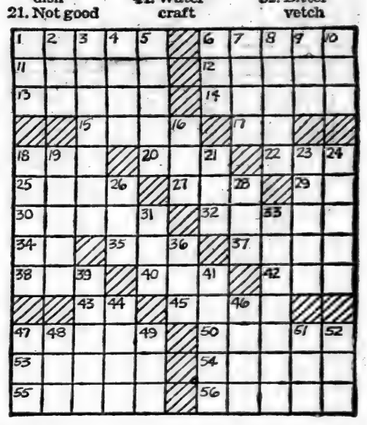
## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. Measurement for a gem
6. Small plug
11. Conscious
12. Hang fluttering in the air
13. Candle
14. Eat away
15. Ineffectual actors
17. Hesitation sound
18. Mineral spring
20. Underwater craft: abbr.
22. Sweet potato
25. Hastens
27. Mercator
29. Greek letter
30. Permit
32. Apportioned
34. Music note
35. Japanese coin
37. Merriment
38. A kind of boat
40. Goddess of dawn
42. Donkey
43. Jewish month
45. Shell
47. Destruction
50. To go away
53. Close to: poet.
54. An ear shell
55. Briny
56. Chairs or benches

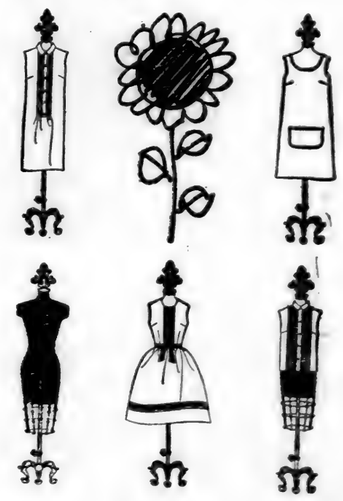
**DOWN**
1. Family pet
2. Milkfish
3. Italian painter
4. Region
5. Conditions
6. Pronoun
7. Minute skin opening
8. Elephant's tusk
9. Guided
10. Before
16. Problem in addition
18. Spear handle
19. Oriental dish
21. Not good
23. Pins for wheels
24. Insects
26. Distress signal
28. Girl's nickname
31. Tiny
33. The Cotton state
36. The head: sl.
39. Mallet
41. Songs for one person
44. Water craft
46. Sheer
47. Owns
48. Mother of Irish gods
49. Weep
51. A veteran: abbr.
52. Bitter vetch




Yesterday's Answer




Spring is here...



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# Rides, Booths At Carnival Today

*The Weather*

Great for Campus Chests.

# The Daily Tar Heel

**SURPRISE!**

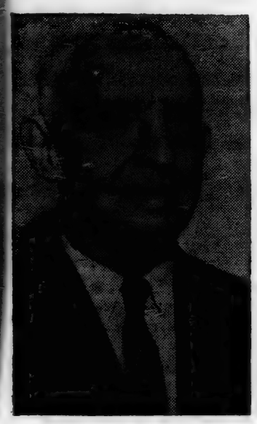
**Sue Ross, assistant Dean of Women, yesterday announced that coeds could attend the Campus Chest Carnival today in Bermuda shorts or slacks.**

**So we will be there for sure . . . what? . . . yes, we're still horny.**

Founded Feb. 23, 1893 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1964 | United Press International Service

*AT SYMPOSIUM*

## Knight, Graham On Panel Meet



Dr. Frank P. Graham

Dr. Douglas M. Knight

By ALEX McFAYDEN

Dr. Frank P. Graham and Douglas M. Knight will hold a panel discussion on "Education's Responses to the Cold War" for the Carolina Symposium, Tuesday, April 7.

Graham, a past president of the University of North Carolina, is presently United Nations Mediator. Dr. Knight is the president of Duke University and has been active in several international conferences, qualifying both men as spokesmen in political and educational fields.

Dr. Knight received his A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. from Yale University where he taught English for several years. In 1953 Dr. Knight left Yale to become President of Lawrence College in Wisconsin, then became president of Duke University.

An outstanding educator—both young and active — Dr. Knight has been a member of numerous boards and delegations. He was one of three U. S. delegates to the SEATO Conference of Asian University Presidents in Pakistan and is presently a member of the board of trustees of Education and World Affairs, an organization to promote cooperation and communication among educational institutions in this country and abroad. He is also a member of the board for the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Dr. Graham has been an active educator, advisor and mediator. In the field of education he is most noted for his efforts in consolidating UNC while president from 1930-49.

During World War II he was a member of the National War Labor Board serving as an advisor on several committees. In 1946 he was a representative in the Dutch Indonesian dispute. After resigning as president of the University, he became a senator from North Carolina.

At present Dr. Graham is the United Nations representative to India and Pakistan and has served as a mediator in several international disputes.

## *Regulations For Elections Are Issued*

Bill Aycock, chairman on the Elections Board, yesterday issued the following statement in regard to regulations for the spring elections:

Spring elections for Student Body officers, Senior Class officers, President of the Carolina Athletic Association, President of the Women's Athletic Association, Editor(s)-in-Chief of the **Daily Tar Heel**, Chairman of the Women's Residence Council, Delegates to the National Student Congress, Student Legislature Representatives and Members of the Men's and Women's Councils will be held on Tuesday, April 14, 1964. Polls will be open from 10:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

As specified by the General Election Law the following events are subject to deadlines:

1. Nominations by parties—April 2, 1964
2. Nominations by selections boards—March 23, 1964
3. Nominations by petition—April 2, 1964
4. Requests for absentee ballots—April 8, 1964 by 4 p.m.
5. Submitting of campaign expense accounts — April 13, 1964, by 12 noon.

A compulsory meeting of all candidates and Party chairmen will be held Thursday night, April 2, 1964 at 8:00 in the auditorium of Howell Hall. Any absence from this meeting without the written permission of the Chairman of the Elections Board will result in the candidate being disqualified. Should such an unexcused absence occur the candidate can be reinstated by contacting the Chairman of the Elections Board within forty-eight (48) hours after the meeting and paying a $5.00 fine.

## *Blanchard Not Guilty, Says Lawyer*

HILLSBORO—Gary Blanchard, DTH co-editor, yesterday issued a statement clarifying his position on the contempt ruling he received in the Orange County Superior Court here Wednesday.

Blanchard issued the statement shortly after his attorney, Barry Winston, was seen following Judge Raymond Mallard out of the courtroom in the direction of the judge's chambers.

The complete statement:

"My attorney, Barry Winston, has assured me that there is absolutely no question left open in connection with my contempt hearing. He assures me that I was not found to be in contempt

(Continued on Page 3)

## Council Acquits One Reprimands One Thursday

One student was found innocent and another received official reprimand for an Honor Code violation in Men's Council trials Thursday night.

In the first case, the defendant was charged with an Honor Code violation for allegedly charging a series of phone calls to someone else's number.

The student had moved out of the apartment where the phone in was located. The phone and the apartment were sill in the name of his former roommate.

He told the Council that he had continued to charge his calls to his former number thinking that the telephone company would bill him for them. He and his roommate had asked that the phone be disconnected, but the telephone company had not done so.

The Council decided that he had not intended to deceive the company and found him innocent.

In the second case, a student was found guilty of lying when he gave a false name to a campus policeman.

The defendant's car had broken down on campus and the policeman had approached him and asked him his name. The student gave a false name.

The Council decided that there had been no intent to lie, but that the student had merely become angry with the policeman. It felt, from the evidence, that the policeman and the student had antagonized one another.

The student was found guilty but was given a lenient sentence of official reprimand. The Council felt that the violation had been more a question of gentlemanly conduct than serious lying.

## *Salinger Wants Senate*

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Piere Salinger former White House press secretary, Friday formally entered the race for the Democratic nomination as U.S. senator from California on a self-inspired "draft."

"I could tell you that I have succumbed to the urging of my many friends," Salinger told a news conference in his native San Francisco, "but the truth is that this candidacy is a genuine draft—a draft inspired by the candidate himself."

Salinger entered the race against incumbent Sen. Clair Engle (D-Calif.) who underwent brain surgery last year, and Alan Cranston, California state controller, who has the backing of the 70,000-member California Democratic Council. San Francisco financier Leland Kaiser, actor George Murphy and Fred Hall, former governor of Kansas, are the announced Republican candidates.

Three other candidates also have filed for the Democratic nomination. They are pension promoter George McLain, Walter R. (Buck Buchanan of Los Angeles and Harold E. Fields of Orange, Calif.

The portly Salinger, who served as press secretary to the late President John F. Kennedy and stayed on in the same post under President Johnson, said he was emphasizing his experience in Washington in his bid for a senate seat.

"My candidacy is based on the feeling that I can better serve the interests of California than any of the announced candidates," he said.

He announced his candidacy on the last possible day of filing for the office.

Because of the lateness of his candidacy, he admitted, many of his friends already were committed either to Engle or Cranston. Therefore, he said, he would not try to change these commitments, but would mount a "volunteer campaign" and appeal directly to the people.

## MRC Names Jim Fullwood President

(See Photo Page Three)

James Fullwood, former Chairman of the Men's Residence Council Court, was elected president of the MRC Wednesday night by acclamation.

Other officers are Bob Payton, vice-president; Ron Hendron, secretary; Sonny Pepper, treasurer; Larry Coleman, chairman of the Court; and Jerry Droze, vice-chairman of the Court.

Fullwood called for a more beneficial program for next year by increasing the number of activities that directly involve male residents.

Gordon Appell announced plans for a combo party which will be held tonight and another scheduled for April 1. The parties are co-sponsored by the MRC and the Carolina Women's Council.

In other business, a report on the Residence College System was heard.

**MONSOON—Jean Renfrow, Campus Chest Carnival co-chairman, stands alone on the intramural field yesterday afternoon as the rains came down. The rides, scheduled to open last night, were cancelled as the field turned into wet slop. The Carnival will now open this afternoon at 1. The rides have been held over an extra day and will also be in operation Sunday afternoon.**

**—Photo by Jim Wallace**

## Carnival Ends Today With Rides, Booths

The final day of the Campus Chest Carnival, complete with rides, games and political fun, will feature an assortment of things to do — that is, if the weatherman cooperates.

An enterprising student with money can buy the time of an East Cobb coed, if he happens to choose her legs from an assortment of others behind a curtain.

Some fortunate male will have the chance of showing the Carnival beauty queen a good time with all expenses paid if she happens to draw his lot from hundreds of others.

The queen of the Carnival will actually be the queen of the Varsity-Alumni Game, who will have her name announced at the game earlier in the afternoon.

**BULLETIN**

**Betty Ward, co-chairman of the Campus Chest, announced yesterday that the Campus Chest Carnival would continue through Sunday. The inclement weather on Friday was the reason for the extension of the Carnival.**

Penn Premier Shows, the largest traveling carnival in the East, will provide rides for the day, and will feature a special mystery ride from Germany. All rides will cost 25c.

Fifty booths sponsored by clubs, residence halls, sororities and fraternities will provide assorted side entertainment at 10c a throw.

For those with sadistic tendencies, there will be numerous fraternity - sponsored booths which will allow the customer to plaster pathetic pledges with various types of goo.

For the politically minded, the Young Democratic Club will sponsor donkey rides and local Richardson Preyer supporters will sponsor a "Pitch for Preyer" booth.

Supporters of Judge Dan K. Moore, one of Preyer's opponents, will also be on hand with a booth.

For the mentally disturbed, Nurses Dorm and Ehringhaus Residence Hall will sponsor a "Lucy Psychiatric Booth."

For the hardened criminal, there will be a jail booth which for commitment costs and the youthful incorrigable for his room.

For the plain old grubby individual there will be a greased pig race.

Carnival Planner Jim Light has been very pleased with the variety and originality of this year's booths.

"I think we have a lot more original ideas this year than I've seen in the last two years," he said. "We have more amusements for all ages.

The Carnival's hours will be 1-7 p.m. Bring money.

## *SAE Found Guilty Of Bus Damage*

One SAE pledge was put on probation and four received official reprimands for vandalism aboard a Trailways bus in Inter-Fraternity Court trials Thursday night.

The other 16 pledges aboard the bus were found innocent.

In other cases, a Phi Kappa Sigma brother was found guilty of a violation of the IFC visiting agreement and was given an official reprimand. His house was put on general probation until June.

The defendant had had a date in the Phi Kappa Sigma house after the IFC's prescribed closing hours.

In the SAE pledge case, the men involved were tried individually under IFC Court procedure regulations which state:

That the Court shall try any person who participates in "any disorderly conduct or any activity violating the mutual interests of all fraternities."

"The Court felt that the destructive activity which took place (on the bus) was not a collective action, but was rather the action of a few individuals," said Ned Martin, acting chairman of the Court.

"Due to the nature of the charge of the Attorney-General's Staff, the members of the SAE pledge class were tried as individuals and not as a group."

## Big Time!

It's Craige Weekend!

Yes, social all-stars, come to the open weekend at Craige Residence Hall. There will be a combo Saturday night and a Hootenanny Sunday afternoon, and it's all open to the public.

The Casuals will play from 8.30-12:30 p.m., and refreshments will be served. Sunday afternoon a group of folksingers —The Higrants — will perform. Girls from the Nurses Dorm will be on hand for this.

The Higrants are a combination of two groups — the Migrants and the Highlanders. In addition, several groups from Craige will play.

**SL HOLDS SESSION**

Student Legislature approved a report from the Interfraternity Council Court regarding changes in its penalties system and passed a bill appropriating $250 to the Women's Residence Council Wednesday night.

The IFC report was passed after minor changes were made. One clause was stricken when Rep. Arthur Hays (SP) questioned its constitutionality.

The WRC appropriations bill was passed to provide funds for the printing of brochures and other literature about its activities.

Legislature adjourned early after lack of quorum was declared.

**PHARMACY OPEN HOUSE**

A demonstration of how pills are manufactured, displays of educational and research programs in the drug field and tours of new school facilities will highlight an open house today at the University School of Pharmacy.

## *Spaulding Sentenced For Check*

Ben Spaulding yesterday was given a suspended sentence for giving the Orange County Superior Court a worthless check.

Judge Raymond S. Mallard gave the Carrboro Negro, a former student at UNC, a four-month sentence, suspended for five years.

The check had been used for bail of several sit-in demonstrators, and had been drawn on the account of the Congress of Racial Equality.

Spaulding pleaded nolo contendere, claiming someone had made out a bogus check on the account and exhausted the funds without his knowledge.

The suspended sentence means that Spaulding may be sent to the roads at any time a Superior Court judge desires within five years.

## ZAP!

A fifty-foot long nuclear missile will be in Y-Court for five days, beginning April 4.

The Air Force defense weapon is part of the displays that will decorate the campus during the week of the 1965 Carolina Symposium.

"Arms and the Man" is the topic of this year's Symposium, and major discussion will deal with the influence of the Cold War on American society and culture.

The missile, identified as the BOMARC surface-to-air interceptor, is used to attack enemy air craft during a possible invasion. It has a range of 500 miles, and six squadrons of such missiles can provide formidable air defense for the entire continental United States.

During its visit to Y-Court, the BOMARC will stand nearly upright. It will have a wing-span of 18 feet and weight of 15,000 lbs.

## Wynn Gets 90-Day Sentence

By JEFFREY DICK

HILLSBORO — Judge Raymond B. Mallard yesterday handed down 90-day road sentences to two college professors convicted of trespass. One of the professors, Dr. William Wynn, is an associate professor of psychology here at UNC. A third professor received a $50 fine. All appealed and were released on bond.

The trio, Dr. Wynn, and Drs. Frederick Herzog and Robert Osborn of Duke University, received their sentences after a 30-minute lecture by the judge.

Mallard refused to sentence Herzog to imprisonment because he "did not have the same attitude man motives" that Wynn and Osborn held.

Just before Mallard began the sentencing, he gave each defendant an opportunity to state whether or not he would again deliberateliy violate the state trespass law.

Wynn and Osborn answered they might do the same thing again under certain circumstances because of moral and theological convictions.

Both Wynn and Osborn said their judgments were based upon the will of God.

Herzog, however, answered: "I have done it once and I have seen the consequences. I can not again do the same thing."

Mallard then began to read his judgment.

"This may seem like a lecture to you, but it is not. I worship the same Christ you do. I have been taught from my youth up to now that Christians and all Christians in a democracy are the best citizens and should so conduct themselves . . .

"We have spent three weeks here in this court. How many thousands of dollars it costs the county, I don't know. You gentlemen have become part of the problem instead of an answer to it."

Mallard criticized Wynn and Osborn for their expressed convictions that they might again deliberately violate a trespass law again.

"If everyone took it upon himself to determine the laws that they would obey, we would have anarchy. In a democracy, I repeat, the Christian should be the best citizens. We have that attitude here, but two of you still reserve the right to violate the law, still inferring that should you feel that some law should be violated, you have the right to do it."

Mallard criticized Osborn for

(Continued on Page 3)

## Blackwell And Clotfelter Awarded Hearst Prizes

Mickey Blackwell, DTH reporter, and Jim Clotfelter, former DTH co-editor, won eighth and eighteenth places respectively in last month's William Randolph Hearst spot news competition for stories on the same event.

The two wrote on the sit-down demonstrations in Chapel Hill Feb. 8. Blackwell's story appeared in the Charlotte Observer and Clotfelter's in the Durham Morning Herald.

Blackwell, a senior from Gastonia, won a $100 scholarship for his entry.

Clotfelter, a junior from Atlanta, received a scroll. He won a $200 scholarship last year for an editorial writing competition while he was co-editor of the DTH.

Each of the 46 accredited schools of journalism participating in the monthly contests may submit two entries. No one student may be eligible for more than two awards during the year.

Curry Kirkpatrick, former DTH sports editor, has won scholarships for $750 and $400 this year. He is among the leaders for this year's over-all individual winner.

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# The Daily Tar Heel

71 Years of Editorial Freedom

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## Judge Mallard And The Christian Mandate

Judge Raymond Mallard folded up his robe in Hillsboro yesterday and, like Longfellow's Arabs, silently slipped away. But before he did, he delivered himself of a long discourse on civil disobedience and the plight of the Negro generally in North Carolina.

The discourse, apparently almost wholly extemporaneous, was only an eagle's feather from being moving, due to its obvious sincerity.

One of the things which kept it from being moving was the fact that it was wrong.

For example:

The judge pointed to one of the two Negro attorneys who had represented UNC assistant psychology professor William Wynn, and told Dr. Wynn that his Negro lawyer was a good example of a colored man who had been born and educated in North Carolina.

"He does not break the law," said the Judge. "He conducts himself with dignity and respect, and is treated with respect wherever he goes."

Except, the Judge should have added, at Watts Restaurant & Motel, The Pines, Brady's and so on. And this is only to speak of our own "enlightened" Chapel Hill—not the rest of the state, where the situation is worse.

**ANOTHER THING WHICH** made Judge Mallard's discourse wrong was the fact that he took refuge in self-righteous cliches when he came up against the heart of the problem he was discoursing about: What are a man's first loyalties? What is the proper priority of his committments, if he is a Christian trying to live his faith?

The Judge dismissed this question with an abruptness that reflected his inability to realize its significance ad come to grips with it.

"If everyone took it upon himself to determine the laws that they would obey," said the Judge, "we would have anarchy. In a democracy, I repeat, the Christians should be the best citizens . . . two of you (Dr. Wynn and Duke Professor Robert Osborn) still reserve the right to violate the law, still inferring that should you feel that some law should be violated, you have the right to do it."

Obviously, the Judge had not taken into account the responsible, non-violent manner in which the professors admittedly violated the state trespass law; nor had he heard the professors when they tried to explain that they had violated the law not because they felt they had the right to, but because they had an obligation to do so, under the mandate of God's law that a Christian is guilty of evil unless he actively opposes that evil.

Alluding to the very real problem of a rising crime rate, the Judge told the professors: "You have become part of the problem, instead of the answer." Obviously the Judge, in his sincere but mis-directed concern, does not realize that answers to problems are rooted in those problems, not distinct from them. It is perhaps too much to ask that he see this, for his mind through experience is shuttered by the laws he is sworn to uphold, and the law cannot ever legitimize its own disobedience. But that is not to say that such disobedience is never justified.

We believe it is justified under certain circumstances and when done in a non-violent, submissive manner (which, Dean Brandis, is the difference between Martin Luther King and Gov. George Wallace). Then civil disobedience is not only justified but desirable, in that it serves as a safety valve for frustration and prevents frustration from deteriorating into despair, with all its accompanying implications of desperate acts.

The glory of America, and the coming glory of North Carolina, is that there will soon be no further need for such a safety valve to be used, at least in the area of race and public accommodations.

In the years to come, when all of this is behind us, UNC instructors William Wynn and Albert Amon, and Duke instructors Frederick Hertzog, Robert Osborn, David Smith, Peter Klopfer and Harmon Smith, will be seen in their true light: Men who braved the winds of near universal disapproval to be true to the ideals of their God and their country, and in so doing, helped the rest of us to ultimately do likewise.

## Thoughts On National Schizophrenia

SIDNEY HARRIS

Purely Personal Prejudices: One of the most ironic symptoms of our national schizophrenia is that while we have a great respect for "education" in the abstract, we have an equally great mistrust of the educated person in the particular; it is much like our religion, which abstractly worships the Christian virtures, but is scandalized by any individual who takes the teachings of Christ "too seriously."

There is no such thing as the "dead past"—it is the future that is dead, and whether or not it comes alive for us depends largely upon the lessons we draw from the past and utilize in the present. History, in fact, may be defined as the art of trying to understand and control tomorrow.

There seems something strained and twisted to me in those persons who venerate Nature to the exclusion, or denigration, of human beings; for human beings represent the quintessence of Nature, in all its glorious possibilities and horrible potentialities.

Receiving an unexpected letter from abroad, I recalled Schopenhauer's perceptive remark: "If you want to discover your true opinion of anybody, observe the impression made on you by the first sight of a letter from him."

One of the hardest tasks for parents is to distinguish between the child and the act, behind the character and the stage the child is going through; to punish him for being bad without making him feel he "is" bad; to reprimand him for telling a lie without making him feel he "is" a liar; and our failure to make these distinctions implants the very traits we are trying to eradicate.

A man marries a woman because she reminds him of his mother, and then is irritated with her because she reminds him too much of his mother; or marries because she is quite different from his mother, and then resents her because she is so different from his mother. Such men, perhaps, should not marry at all—but they are the ones who marry first.

To look upon something inferior with distaste, without at the same time taking credit for our distaste, is the rarest and noblest form of discriminating . . . and one that moralizers are incapable of.

No woman is responsible for her face, but every woman is for her expression; and, especially after 30, a woman's attractiveness is only one-fourth face, one-fourth artifice, but fully one-half expression; if the latter is greedy, or mean, or sullen, or discontented, the other half goes for nothing.

*Book Review*

## Stern: 'A True Artist'

By HENRY McINNIS

"All art is quite useless," said Oscar Wilde. He was right. But oh what beautiful impracticality it is!

A "useless" creature named Isaac Stern performed his art Monday night at Memorial Hall to a packed house of students and townspeople. He had impressive credentials:

The only one of the world's great violinists trained exclusively in America;

The first American artist to appear in the Soviet Union after World War II, in 1956;

The man who saved Carnegie Hall from being torn down;

The most widely travelled American artist.

It was gratifying to behold the crowd, there to hear serious classical music instead of the usual deluge of electrified, amplified guitar zombies and no-voice frauds that make up the sizeable no-talent brigade.

Here was an artist among artists and his program of Brahms, Bach, Prokofieff, Chausson, Wieniawski, Bartok and Kreisler was itself a masterwork of selectivity and taste. Mr. Stern is a modest-looking man with a lion-size share of uncommon genius. Brought to UNC by the Chapel Hill Concert Series, Stern's artistry was like pouring soothing oils on burning wounds.

Brahms' "Sonata No. 2 in A Major for Violin and Piano" was performed with a full-throated purity of tone and warmth of expressiveness which his music needs to overcome the formalistic niceties the composer felt so obliged to make in his idolatry of Beethoven. The sonata had a feminine sweetness but its tendency to molasses-like motion was checked, as one could predict, by Mr. Stern, who seldom allows himself a musical indiscretion, not even in his interpretation of Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto.

The violinist-virtuoso changed his mind about playing the Bach "Partita No. 1 in B Minor" and replaced it with Bach's "Chaconne from the Sonata No. 4 in D Minor." It proved to be a fiddling tour-de-force. The Chaconne was the name given to a stately ancient dance in triple time. Stern's interpretation would have done credit to the emaciated and demonic wizard of violinists, Paganini. It had admirable control and was clean and penetrating in its execution of Bach's melodic gift, heightened and rare sense of form and the virile quality of his themes.

The Prokofieff "Sonata No. 2 in D Major" was distinguished by pyrotechniques of both Stern and his pianist, Alexander Zakin, who gave just the right assistance to the violinist without risking his own musical identity. A century ago the critics would have accused the violinist with beating and whacking the poor instrument black and blue and they might have awarded Prokofieff the grand prize for composition in the Conservatory in Hell. The grotesque wildness of the composer's imagination made possible the most exquisite sensations of the concert.

Chausson's Poeme found the concert artist in fine fiddle with its lush and voluptuous sounds. However, Mr. Stern lacks the assertion of a Francescatti or an Oistrakh and he cannot project that special irregularity and eccentricity required to transform this almost sexual piece above the level of ordinary passion.

Next came Wieniawski's "Polonaise Brillante," which surely must have been in Oscar Wilde's mind when he said "all art is useless." Nevertheless, the piece had a strange stridency which was ever appealing in spite of bombastic leanings and extreme Polish pulchritude. It was slightly vulgar without being jaded.

A few encores were given by the stern-looking Mr. Stern, among them Bartok's "Four Romanian Dances" which were short and to the point, authentic and entirely inconsequential. "Schon Rosmarin" by the incomparable Fritz Kreisler, who died in 1962, was presented with sincerity and grace and revealed the astonishing flow of thrilling melody that was Kreisler's gift. It was only twenty-five years ago that Kreisler and Sergei Rachmaninoff toured the nation and the South.

Praise should be extended to Dr. Joel Carter, whose program notes were informative and scholarly. Also, the reviewer clutched his program with a desperate gratitude, having been in other concerts cast on the perilous oceans of doubt and inaccuracy by the "spontaneous" habit of other performers to shoot from the hip instead of preparing a formal statement of their endeavors.

*Max Freedman*

# An Imaginary Feud

WASHINGTON — President Johnson is puzzled rather than angered by the stories of a growing coolness between himself and Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy. He knows that he did not start these reports; and he has evidence at hand that the attorney general neither encouraged nor authorized these tales of dissension.

The President also knows that only the Republican party is benefitting from these stories. He therefore wonders why some Democrats are leading themselves to this mischief-making.

Certain fundamental points which are very clear to President Johnson and Mr. Kennedy are apparently less clear to other people.

The President cannot pick his vice presidential running mate in March. This kind of decision would not only be most unwise. It also is absolutely impossible in terms of practical politics. After all, it is worth remembering that at the Los Angeles convention in 1960 Sen. John Kennedy chose Sen. Lyndon Johnson as his running mate only after his own nomination as the presidential candidate.

When he became President, Mr. Johnson made it a first charge on his conscience to keep Mr. Robert Kennedy in his administration. It was of course important to retain his services as a visible link to prove the continuity of the two administrations. But that was by no means the controlling reason.

No one has ever accused President Johnson of not being a very sensitive man and he knew with poignant intensity how great was the grief of the attorney general over the death of his brother. During this tragically difficult period the President did all he could to show his sympathy for the attorney general. He invited Mr. Kennedy to take a wide and pervasive interest in the work of the Johnson administration. Mr. Kennedy appreciated this offer but he thought, quite correctly, that his unique relationship with President Kennedy could never be duplicated with any other President. He therefore replied that for the time being at least he would prefer to restrict his activities to the Department of Justice. The President understood the wisdom, indeed the inevitability, of this position.

Since then the two men have been drawn together in a number of projects and the President's respect for the attorney general has deepened. It seems to have been forgotten by the spreaders of the rumors that the major domestic business now before the President is the passage of the civil rights bill. On this crucial issue the President and the attorney general are in unbreakable unity. Yet in defiance of these facts, persistent reports of a personal estrangement continue to fill the air. President Johnson never ceases to be astonished at the assurance with which people totally outside his administration, and with whom he has not talked, can claim to know who is in or out of his personal favor and can presume to instruct the public on this point.

If these rumors are unjust to the President, they are no less unfair to the attorney general.

To begin with the smallest point of all, it is scarcely a tribute to the political sagacity of Mr. Kennedy to represent him as conducting a sort of subterranean campaign to force his way to the vice presidential nomination. The risks and dangers inherent in this course have been eplained with copious emphasis by reporters and pundits. Isn't it barely conceivable that Mr. Kennedy has as much brains as they have or knows as much about politics as they do?

More serious by far, the rumors have revived the impression of Mr. Kennedy as a hard and ruthless politician eager for power and convetous of victory at all costs. Quite simply, these rumors amount to a libel on his character and his objectives. It would be futile to deny that Mr. Kennedy has given and taken hard blows in many political wars. But the picture of him as a cynical schemer is a discreditable absurdity. Never far below the surface in Mr. Kennedy is a sensitive nature and a shy but sturdy idealism. President Johnson is aware of these qualities in Mr. Kennedy, respects them greatly, and wonders sadly why they were not universally known.

The President and the attorney general share an unshatterable conviction that the worst possible memorial to President Kennedy would be the election of a Republican President in 1964. On that common platform they stand together and will continue to stand.

## Heelprints

We see where Raleigh attorney Thomas Ellis addressed the Manteo Rotary Club on the topic "Christ Was A Conservative." Is he one of those people who go around putting up signs which say "Get Right With God?"

* * *

Concerning those folks in Raleigh who took a city-wide "tree survey": we've always been of the opinion that trees are something to leave alone.

* * *

One thing about the DTH editors—Blanchard doesn't blanch when he testifies in court.

* * *

Definition: Englishman — one who dines alone in a room filled with other hermits.

* * *

As far as Kidd Brewer's filing for the governor's race from his jail cell, you've got to admit the voters will know where he stands . . . also where he sits, where he sleeps, and where he eats.

* * *

Then there's the Kemp doll—you wind it up and it says it's moving.

*Saws For Today*

That to-morrow starts from to-day and is one day beyond it, robes the future with hope's rainbow hues.

—Mary Baker Eddy

* * *

Of great events stride on before
Often do the spirits
the events,
And in to-day already walks to-morrow.

—Samuel Taylor Coleridge

* * *

Every to-morrow has two handles. We can take hold of it with the handle of anxiety or the handle of faith.

—Henry Ward Beecher

* * *

I am not afraid of tomorrow, for I have seen yesterday and I love today.

—William Allen White

**LETTERS**

**The Daily Tar Heel encourages its readers to express their views on any subject of interest, but reminds them that space requirements place certain restrictions on length.**

**Letters should be typed, double-space, and not longer than two pages in length. As the editorial page is made up one or two days in advance, and the volume of correspondence is often quite large, letters may not appear until several days after they are submitted. We will make every effort, however, to print ALL letters that do not violate standards of good taste, and which bear the name and address of the sender. Names can be withheld only under most unusual circumstances.**

*Hugh Stevens*

## 'Bozo For Governor'

The first time you see Bruce (Bozo) Burleson, you think to yourself, "that guy is all heart." Then you realize they just don't make 'em that big.

Bozo is running for governor, all 250 pounds of him, and last Wednesday evening he expounded his amazing platform for the Student Party nominating convention.

"I plan to set up legalized gambling," he said. "I want lotteries, dog racing, horse racing and a few select gambling palaces—fully equipped, of course."

Bozo, an Asheville electronics firm employee, feels that people are going to gamble whether it is legal or not, and "if a man sits down to a penny-ante game, the state should get its cut."

Ridiculous? Maybe—but Bozo certainly doesn't think so. He says "our present revenue system is static; we have all the taxes we can stand. I can quit taking more from the little man than he can afford. Let the big man who can gamble foot the bills."

See what I mean? The guy has a heart of gold. Furthermore, in addition to taking the pressure off our pocketbooks, he calculates that the fantastic revenues that gambling could provide could allow us to have a lot of extras—including "roads ya'll never dreamed of."

The gambling system is only part of Bozo's fascinating platform. Elsewhere along the way, he's managed to come up with a solution, practical or otherwise, for almost every conceivable ill.

He plans to do away with the liability automobile insurance. "Let everybody pay a $20 fee when they buy their license," he says, "and then the state can use the money to pay off the liability claims. Whenever you see a car with a license plate on it, you'll know that man's insured."

Further, Bozo will appeal the right-to-work law ("it's unfair, and besides, with the boost to business legalized gambling will provide there won't be unemployment), and eliminate the controversial speaker ban law. ("It's just another way to eliminate the competition, and competition is healthy).

By the time Bozo drew a loud burst of applause for his stand on the speaker ban, I began to think about the reasons that cause candidates like Bozo and Raymond Stansbury, the Hillsboro plumber, to enter the governor's race.

In the first place, it costs money to run. Bozo and Ray have paid their filing fees ($250 each) and both have traveled all over the state making speeches (or, in Stansbury's case, cracking jokes) and appearing on television. Everywhere they go, they are called crackpots, clowns, and any of a million other foul names, but they keep going. Gas, oil, time—it adds up. The question is, why?

Not being one desirous of questioning another's motives, I have to admit that I just don't know.

Some will say it's for publicity reasons. Perhaps. After all, Bozo was once a professional wrestler, and Ray is undoubtedly a showman at heart. But if that's the reason, why do they go to such lengths to work out and support such long and complex platforms? Why do they risk derision by taking the unpopular stands? What is it that causes you to have a certain amount of sympathy for even their most hopeless causes?

Sometimes I think the answer to these questions is that their humor sometimes points up the sometimes mock seriousness of the so-called "real candidates." Down deep inside they are probably aware of the hopelessness of their specific goals. Indeed, most would probably be more shattered should they win than they will be when they are overwhelmingly defeated.

But for all their utter hopelessness, they serve a purpose, and it may be an important one. Their exaggerated forthrightness, no-holds-barred honesty, and determination to uphold the basic ideals which they hold dear serve to balance off the vague promises, impractical idealism, and questionable maneuverings of their "more qualified" opponents. They simply prove that if their own harangues should be taken with a grain of salt, they are not the only ones.

## – Wynn –

(Continued From Page 1)

his statement in which he said he had violated the law to bear witness to God. Osborn had said he felt that "inasmuch as you have done it unto the least of us, you have done it unto me." Osborn used this justification for his actions in protesting discrimination.

Mallard looked directly at him and spoke in a firm and slow manner: "Dr. Osborn, if you believe the Negro is the lesat among you. I will deny it. Come with me to my section of the country, and I will show you just as many of the other color. Look at Mr. Malone. (The judge directed attention toward Wynn's Negro Lawyer). He is as good a lawyer as there is in this State. He grew up in North Carolina. He conducts himself with dignity and respect and is treated with respect wherever he goes."

Mallard earlier referred to Malone by saying, "I have simple faith in Jesus Christ as my savior. I believe He is Mr. Malone's savior too. I believe that Mr. Malone and I are brothers."

Finally, Mallard directed himself toward Herzog.

"I don't mind telling you that I shed a tear or two over you, Dr. Herzog," he said. "I'm not going to send you to prison; not because you didn't do the same thing, but because your attitude and motives are different. I'm going to send both of them (Wynn and Osborn) to prison."

The charges of trespass were brought after a group of professors staged an anti-segregation protest at Watts Restaurant on Jan. 3.


**On that Spring Vacation Visit, Take along a Book from The Intimate Bookshop**

119 East Franklin St.

Open every night until 10 p.m.



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NOMINATED FOR 5 ACADEMY AWARDS

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There is a moment-a long moment-when everything is risked with the proper stranger.

**STEVE McQUEEN**

**Love WITH THE PROPER STRANGER**

written by ARNOLD SCHULMAN

co-starring **EDIE ADAMS**

also starring HERSCHEL BERNARDI

OPENS SUNDAY

**THE CARDINAL**

AN OTTO PREMINGER FILM

MRC—New officers of the Men's Residence Council are: (left to right) Jerry Drose, court vice chairman; Larry Coleman, court chairman; Bob Payton, vice president; Jim Fullwood, president; Sonny Pepper, treasurer and Ron Hendren, Secretary. —Photo by Jim Wallace

## Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH office in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found will be run on Wednesday and Saturday of each week.**

**TODAY**

**GMAB President Applications** — applications for GMAB president are now available at GM information desk.

**Campus Chest Carnival — 1-10** p.m., intramural field.

**Alumni Football Game—2 p.m.** tickets on sale at Y-Court and Woollen.

**Amateur Radio Club — 6:30-7** p.m., Caldwell Y, sign up for Morse code and radio theory.

**LOST AND FOUND**

**Found — spiral notebook belong-** to Bruce Johnson; reclaim at GM information desk.

**Found — Bulova watch on intra-**mural soccer fields, owner must identify; claim at 315 Woollen Gym.

**Lost — white carcoat with hood,** two books — Guide to Washington, D. C., and French Made Simple; contact Bill Amos, 428 Ehringhaus.

**Lost — pair of brown-rimmed** glasses; contact Bill Marks, 129 Ehringhaus.

**Lost — dark blue overcoat, no** lining — found — dark green overcoat, no lining; traded overcoats in Lenoir Hall, contact George Willets, 304 Graham.

**Lost — light tan carcoat, brown** leather gloves in pocket, reward, contact Max Vanpelt, 212 Manley.

**Lost — black and brown 6-month** old female German shepherd, call 942-3684, reward.

**Lost — pair of black-rimmed** glasses in black case, contact Mary Susan Kirk, 322 Spencer.

**MOVIES**

**Varsity—One Man's Way**

**Carolina—Love with the Proper Stranger**

**Free Flick—Man with a Thou**sand Faces

**SUNDAY**

**Graduate Newman Club — 8:30** p.m., Catholic Student Center.

**Newman Club — 6 p.m., St.** Thomas More Hall, supper and discussion.

**CPU—9 p.m., Grail Room,** election of officers and address by Dr. Raymond Dawson on Viet Nam.

**Hillel Supper Program — 5:30** p.m., Hillel House, Rabbi Simcha Kling, "Israeli Youth Today," reservations for supper may be made by calling Hillel offices.

**Canterbury—6 p.m., Chapel of** the Cross.

**SP—7 p.m., 08 Peabody, to ratify** platform, all candidates required to attend.

**UP Executive Comm. — 7:30** p.m., 206 Davie Hall.

**The Migrants—8 p.m., GM.**

**UP Legislators — 8:30 p.m.,** Davie Hall.

**Westminster Fellowship — 5:30** p.m., Presbyterian Student Center, worship; 6 p.m., supper; 6:45 p.m., "The Christian View of Death."

**SP Legislature Candidates —** after regular meeting, 08 Peabody, required informational meeting.

**Presbyterian Service — 11 a.m,** Presbyterian Church, special musical program.

**Presbyterian Church will partici**pate in a special program in conjunction with the downtown churches at 7:30 p.m. at The University Methodist Church.

**MONDAY**

**YMCA Interviews for Cabinet** Positions — 3-5 p.m., president's office in Y-Court.

**Middle South United Nations Model General Assembly** — 3-5 p.m. YMCA-CCUN office Mon.-Tues., interviews for executive and secretarial positions.

**Presbyterian Church—7:30 p.m.,** today-Thurs., services in the Sanctuary; Communion will be held in the Fellowship Hall.

**Order of the Grail — 9 a.m.-3** p.m., Y-Court, sale of graduation invitations for seniors.

**Newman Club — 6 p.m., up**stairs Lenoir, informal dinner.

## PEANUTS

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**THE WAY TO DO IT PIEDMONT**

When the thing is travel—take a Piedmont Pacemaker. Flying lets you spend your holiday at home or vacationing with friends, instead of on the road. And it's economical, too. Save 75% of your return fare, with the Piedmont Xcursion Plan! Just leave on Saturday, and return any Saturday or Sunday within 30 days. Check on convenient schedules and thrifty fares the next time you travel. Call Piedmont Airlines.

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Colors: White
Blue
Maize

**Varsity Men's Wear**

147 E. Franklin St.

Clothiers of Distinction


## POGO

# Football Rosters

## – The Varsity –

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 11 | Gallagher, J., E | 56 | Harmon, G |
| 14 | Talbott, QB | 57 | Cornelius, T |
| 16 | Kinney, QB | 58 | Sadler, T |
| 17 | Faircloth, QB | 60 | Zarro, G |
| 18 | Beaver, QB | 61 | Eudy, G |
| 20 | Phillips, B | 62 | Davis, C., G |
| 21 | Pitt, B | 63 | Fratangelo, G |
| 23 | Link, B | 64 | Clayton, G |
| 24 | Brooks, E | 66 | Kaplan, G |
| 25 | Braine, B | 67 | Sledge, G |
| 26 | Haithcock, B | 68 | Davis, L., T |
| 27 | Jackson, B | 69 | Bradley, T |
| 28 | Lampman, B | 70 | Hodges, T |
| 29 | Tuthill, B | 71 | Newman, T |
| 30 | Barden, B | 72 | Hill, T |
| 31 | Fortune, B | 73 | Williams, T |
| 32 | Eason, B | 74 | Churchill, T |
| 33 | McArthur, B | 75 | Erimias, T |
| 34 | Chapman, B | 76 | Jessup, T |
| 35 | Fonvielle, B | 77 | Starczewski, T |
| 36 | Ephland, B | 78 | Meador, T |
| 37 | Darnall, E | 79 | High, T |
| 38 | Ward, B | 80 | Johnson, E |
| 39 | Edwards, B | 81 | Wood, E |
| 41 | Reardon, B | 82 | Gallagher, F., E |
| 42 | Bowman, B | 83 | Atherton, E |
| 43 | Kirvan, G | 84 | Clay, E |
| 44 | McMillan, B | 85 | Powell, E |
| 47 | Szymaitis, B | 86 | Axselle, E |
| 48 | Estes, B | 88 | Lister, E |
| 51 | Malobicky, G | 87 | Harrington, E |
| 52 | Stringer, C | 89 | Hume, E |
| 53 | Ogburn, C | | Loveday, G |
| 54 | Battistello, C | | Knott, E |
| 55 | Hanburger, C | | Golden, E |
| | | | Moore, E |
| | | | Lamb |
| | | | Warrington, C |
| | | | Prillaman, T |
| | | | Alexander, C |
| | | | Johnson, Earl |
| | | | Lail, C |
| | | | Greene, WB |
| | | | Harvey, FB |
| | | | Boggs, C |
| | | | Hasty, QB |
| | | | Byrd, QB |

## – The Alumni –

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 76 | Tony Hennessey | 73 | Vic Esposito |
| 45 | Andy Miketa | 57 | Lee Baggett |
| 77 | Don Stallings | 89 | Dana Wellman |
| 67 | Jack Tillery | 68 | Jerry Cabe |
| 30 | Lenny Beck | 35 | Roger Smith |
| 49 | John Schroeder | 70 | Gene Sigmon |
| 58 | Rip Hawkins | 65 | Jim Alderman |
| 85 | Rabe Walton | 88 | Joe Robinson |
| 23 | Moyer Smith | 87 | Mac Turlington |
| 34 | Conrad Sloop | 79 | John Hegarty |
| 52 | Joe Craver | 70 | Phil Blazer |
| 51 | Fred Swearingen | 73 | Ralph Steele |
| 39 | Tom Cabe | 29 | Gib Carson |
| 14 | Junior Edge | 89 | Bruce Greene |
| 79 | Cole Kortner | 66 | Duff Greene |
| 81 | John Hammett | 75 | Earl Butler |
| | | 29 | Leonard Bullock |
| | | 65 | Jeff Newton |
| | | 12 | Ray Farris |
| | | 18 | Jud Spainhour |
| | | 15 | George Boutselis |
| | | 31 | Wade Smith |
| | | 49 | Barry Westfall |
| | | 78 | Rusty Hodges |
| | | 54 | Bob Zaback |

## – Editor –

(Continued From Page 1)

of court and I have been formally and totally exonerated.

"Because of this, I do not plan to seek from Judge Raymond Mallard a clarification of his decision.

"My attorney assures me that the entire matter has been terminated in my favor, as we originally thought.

"I again wish to thank everyone who has offered moral and financial support to me during the proceedings."


**CHARMACK**

*The Magician*

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**ABSURD**

Comedy at the

TRIANGLE COFFEE HOUSE

"Except We Got Robins"

9:30 P.M.

March 22, 25, 29

Three coeds working in Europe

## EUROPEAN JOBS

The trend among students is to work in Europe during the summer. Thousands of jobs (e.g. resort, lifeguarding and office work) and travel grants are available to every registered student. Some wages are as high as $400 a month. For a complete prospectus, job and travel grant applications, a $1 ASIS book coupon and handling and airmail charges send $1 to Dept. M, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

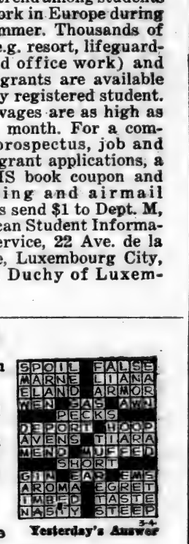
## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**

1. Washes
6. To gleam, as a warning light
11. Size of type
12. Half diameters
13. Flattery
14. Belonging to the axis
15. Body of water
16. Half em
17. Old weight for wool
18. Stem
22. About
24. Awry: dial.
28. Capable of flowing
29. Stalks of grain after threshing
30. Give over
31. Safe
32. Bandage
34. American Indian
37. Affirmative vote
38. Polish river
41. Haughty
43. Aloft
45. Cen. Am. timber tree
46. Shooting star
47. Tenth President of U.S.
48. Pitchers

**DOWN**

1. Young girl
2. Malarial-like disorder
3. Wandering
4. Greek letter
5. Varying weight: Ind.
6. French coin
7. Slack
8. Mine entrance
9. Fodder vat
10. Hastened
16. Conclude
19. Old Finnish poetry
20. Some
21. Covering of deck opening
22. Portion of a curved line
23. Regret
25. Grisly
26. Organ of hearing
27. Female sheep
29. Place
31. Speak
33. A fisherman's high boot
34. Young oyster
35. Host
36. Fuel
39. Affirm
40. Seines
42. Shohonean Indian
43. Highest card
44. Arch



Yesterday's Answer


**Varsity**

NOW PLAYING

**ONE man's way** IS EVERYONE'S MOTION PICTURE!

FRANK ROSS presents

**ONE man's way**

THE STORY OF NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

starring **DON MURRAY**

co-starring WILLIAM WINDOM CAROL OHMART

and introducing **DIANA HYLAND**

Released thru UNITED ARTISTS


### MRC-CWC DANCE

**Footsore after the Carnival? Don't sit down.**

**Take advantage of the first day of spring. Grab a girl and go straight to the Women's Gym where you'll gyrate to the scintillating strains of the Rivieras.**

**They're playing from 8 to 12 p.m. and it's free.**

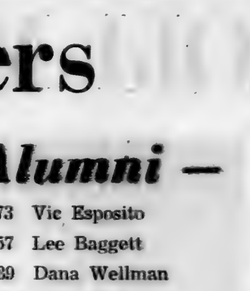
**It's jointly sponsored by the Men's Residence Council and the Carolina Women's Council. MRC Social Chairman Gordon Appell has been talking about getting up with the CWC all year but they keep avoiding him.**

**It's guaranteed to be loud.**

Thinking tomorrow's thoughts today is one kind of future life.
—Christopher Morley

* * *

The man who wastes to-day lamenting yesterday will waste tomorrow lamenting today.
—Philip M. Raskin




### Lost and Found

LOST BROWN LEATHER POCKetbook at Legion Hut Saturday night. Reward offered. Call 967-7071 or 929-2653.

### For Sale

A AND O MONOCULAR MICROscope, wide angle lens, 3 objectives. Medical and dental school approved. Sacrifice at $129. Call 967-3203, 128 Polk St.

FOR SALE: ONE ALAN GERTZ to the highest bidder. Contact Yo-Yo, Boris, Glue, M. Krug, B. Allen, S. Beyer, Bod, Butch, L. Heller, D. Lyman, Strident, Ibil, Machine, Pope, S. Hochfield, Vonce, A. Frankel, B. Harris, J. Levin, M. Merkin, K. Kaplan, J. Pettingill, I. Kaye, B. Goldstein, Stats or S. Rosenblum, 968-9091.

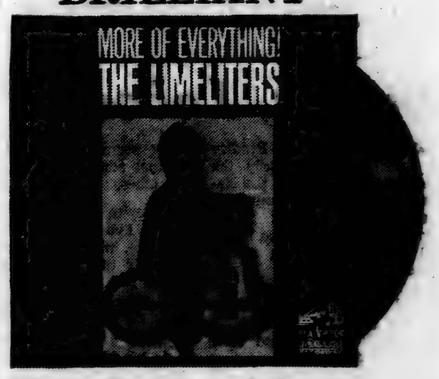
FOR SALE: HONDA 50, 600 miles, perfect condition. Call Tom McKnight 968-8268 after six.

### Used Cars For Sale

MUST SELL TODAY! 1952 LINcoln, full power, 4-speed automatic, new paint, brakes. Needs valve work, but runs O.K. $100 or best offer. Dave Reichardt, 968-9157.

FOR SALE: 1960 RED VOLVO, radio, heater, white walls. Good condition. $1100. Call 968-8144.


**BRAND NEW AND BRILLIANT**




The Limeliters sing and play once more. Great folk standards like "No Man Is an Island," "The Best Is Yet to Come" and "Willow Tree." It's more of the best with the Limeliters.

**RCA VICTOR**

The most trusted name in sound

# Old Men (Er, Grads) Tackle Varsity In Kenan

FIVE OF THE SENIORS who will be switching sides and playing for the Alumni for the first time this afternoon are shown here—still sporting their Jacksonville smiles. Standing, l to r, are: Barry Westfall and Gene Sigmon. Kneeling are: Joe Robinson, Junior Edge and Cole Kortner.

## *Kick-Off Set At 2; Talbott Will Start*

By JOHN MONTAGUE

Memories mix with hopes this afternoon in Kenan Stadium when the old grads take on next fall's varsity in the Third Annual Alumni Football Game.

Kickoff time for the contest, which will match such past stars as Rip Hawkins, Junior Edge, Gib Carson and John Schroeder against hopefuls such as Danny Talbott, Bill Darnall, Bob Newman and Jeff Beaver, is set for two o'clock.

*Rosters On Page 3*

Alumni coaches Gus Purcell, Pete Carr and Chris Carpenter have already given away their secret attack. They're going to throw that football.

"We have Junior Edge, Ray Farris and several other capable quarterbacks," said Purcell, head coach at Charlotte's Myers Park High. "If we didn't take advantage of their great passing ability, we'd be quite foolish. And I think our line will be more than capable of offering good protection."

On the other side of the field, Jim Hickey says he wants to see how his boys, who conclude spring drills with this afternoon's game, can move the ball on the ground.

"We're not planning on pulling any punches in our offense," Hickey said. "We want, in general, to test our running game, and specifically, to test the overall ability of our new quarterbacks, Danny Talbott and Jeff Beaver."

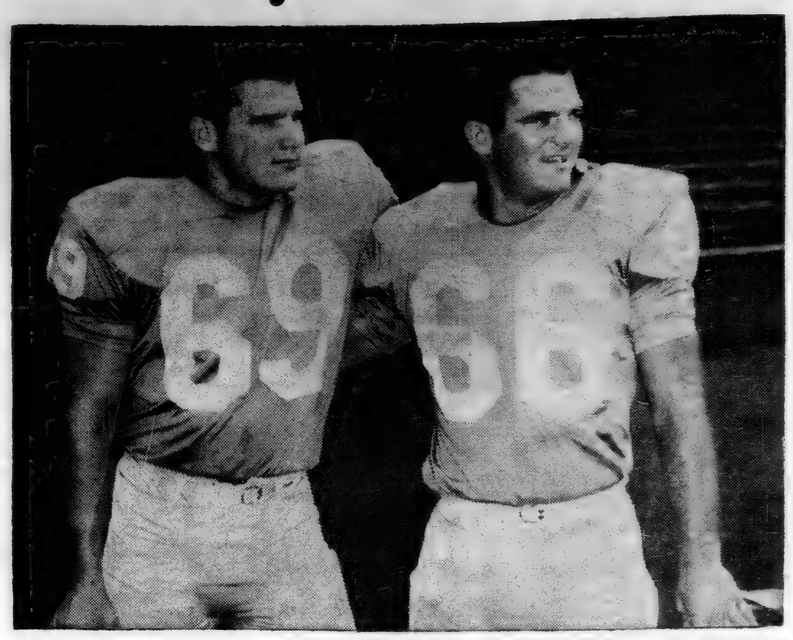
Talbott, the heralded Rocky Mount athlete who starred on both the frosh football and basketball squads, will get the starting call, as regular quarterback Gary Black has missed spring practice because of baseball. Beaver will be right behind Talbott, and both should see an equal amount of action. Of the two, Beaver is considered the sharper passer, but Talbott is rated the better all-round signal caller.

With Talbott in the starting backfield will be running back Ron Tuthill, fullback Frank Bowman and wingback Ronnie Jackson. Regular backs Ken Willard and Eddie Kesler won't be around. Like Black, they are spending the spring on the baseball team.

The varsity line will probably be soph Bill Darnall at split end, Frank Gallagher at tight end, soph Bob Newman and John Hill at the tackles, Clint Eudy ("most impressive in spring drills") and Richy Zarro at the guards, and Chris Hanburger at center.

The alumni will probably run in-and-out with great frequency most of their 40-odd players, most of whom aren't exactly in the peak of condition. For example the forward wall will average 240 pounds. Now can you ever remember a UNC line weighing that much?

RIP HAWKINS
. . . Headlines Grads



*The Return Of The Greene Twins—Bruce (69) And Duff (66)*

## *A Family Affair*

Three sets of brothers will be playing for the Alumni this afternoon, adding more of the "family" touch to the annual reunion.

A pair of young men representing the Greenes, Smiths and Cabes will be suited up with the old-timers.

The Smith boys, Wade and Roger, served as co-captains of the Tar Heels during their playing days. Both are halfbacks and they hail from Albemarle.

Bruce and Duff Greene are twins. They were Carolina linemen during their undergrad days and wound up their playing days in 1962.

Tom and Jerry Cabe are from Brevard and won monograms as linemen. Tom assisted in coaching the frosh last fall. Jerry was one of the Atlantic Coast Conference's best guards and captained the wrestling team this winter.

The six brothers are among 40 or more former Carolina aces who will try to do-in the present squad, which will wind up post-season drills with the afternoon skirmish.

# Hilton's Bugged Boys Face Clemson Today

By DENNIS SANDERS

North Carolina opens its outdoor track season against Clemson at Fetzer Field today and the Tar Heels will have their hands full trying to "hold that Tiger."

When the broad jump starts things rolling at 11 a.m. Coach Joe Hilton's "bugged" thinclads may be missing three prominent runners.

Ronnie Jackson has the football bug and will utilize his speed in the annual Varsity-Alumni football attraction later in the afternoon. Jackson has clipped off a 9.6 in the 100-yard dash.

**Dale White, who swept the 60-yard dash in the ACC Indoor Games a week ago, has been hit by a cold bug and probably won't be able to run at full speed.**

Still a third bug infected distance star Art Maillet's wrist, limiting his workouts prior to the meet.

It took a late mile relay win son last spring, 73-72. And a refor the Tar Heels to edge Clemrun of that show may be reeled off today.

"Normally I'd think we'd be a little stronger than Clemson," said Hilton, "but we've been fighting a losing battle lately with the bug and it has hurt us."

**That may be an understatement. Maillet is the ACC indoor mile and cross-country chmapion and White holds the conference mark for the 60 indoors.**

UNC's Harvey Whitely (21-8½) will duel Tiger Carter Leland (21-10) in the broad jump. Bob Bennett heads the Carolina 880 roster and Tom Clark will be on hand for the high jump.

Clemson will counter with Jimmy Wynn and Carol Poole in the 60-yard dash. Both finished in the top five in the Indoor Games last Saturday.

## Phillies Allen Burns Up Florida Grapefruit Loop

By FELIPE TOLIVAR
(Grapefruit Correspondent)

SUN SPOTS, Fla. — Although the Dodgers and Giants have been making headlines by playing like it was September and not March, most teams aren't really very concerned about their won-lost percentages. The Grapefruit and Cactus Leagues are opportunities for the teams to get close looks at the many promising rookies and the few aging veterans who are trying to hang on, as well as limber up the regulars.

Naturally such vets as Frank Lary, Ernie Banks, Gene Conley, and Vernon Law are being closely watched, but it has been the impressive starts of certain rookies which have delighted the managers. Headlining these rookies is Richie Allen, a converted outfielder playing third for the Phillies.

Allen has already hit five homers, three triples, and knocked in 11 runs. Gene Mauch is counting on Allen, for third base was the Phils' big weakness last year, and if they are to make a serious bid for the pennant, he must come through.

The Giants, 10-1 as of Friday, have been delighted with the play of their coveted youngsters, Jim Ray Hart and Jesus Alou. Hart, who was injured last year after being recalled from Tacoma, has moved Jim Davenport to second. Alou, third in the line of Alou brothers, has been hitting well over .300 and has been dazzling on the basepaths, having been called by manager Al Dark as "a better baserunner than Maury Wills."

Shortstop Gene Alley has been making a strong bid to strengthen the Pirates' weakness at that position by hitting four homers in his first two games. The Cubs, saddled with the want of a second baseman after Ken Hubbs' death, have been pleased with Jimmy Stewart's bat (.462), although his six errors in only sixty chances leaves something to be desired.

# Lovingood Learned Lesson Last Year

By BILL LEE

"I think we'll be average without a struggle." That's how Coach Bill Lovingood sizes up this year's freshman baseball team.

Lovingood, in his second year of coaching the Tar Babies, still considers himself a rookie and adds, "I'm not going to sound as ridiculous as I did last year. I claimed we had a real good catching prospect, but he kept dropping balls during game situations."

Sixty-four showed up for tryouts this year and after the first cut, 35 are left. He plans to cut once more after the football boys come out to get the squad down to 28 or 30 players. He considers the cutting as his hardest job because he is impressed by the great number of boys of equal ability. There is also always the chance of cutting somebody of varsity calibre.

Our outlook is always towards the varsity. This year we got some good pitchers and some guys who could hit." But of these hitters, only one out of five is without academic problems. Credit Lovingood with the development of Beattie Leonard, Mike McLaughlin, Bob Walker, and Buddy Cahoon, all of whom have a chance to pitch for the varsity this year.

"This year's pitching is good. They can find the strike zone. Our catching is average, and our outfield is better than last year. The infield is swarming with average college frosh candidates, and we've played pretty good ball. I was considerably encouraged by the appearance of basketball personnel."

The opening date for the freshmen will probably be April 6 against NC State. Lovingood won't mention any names until a few days before the opening date.

## *Rain Washes Out Rabbmen*

**It was wet yesterday. Too wet for baseball. As a result the scheduled exhibition game between North Carolina and Duke at Durham was cancelled.**

**The Tar Heels will open their season Monday, at home against Connecticut. Admission to the games in Emerson Field is by I.D. card.**

## Sport Shorts

### *UNC Will Meet Kentucky In Charlotte*

North Carolina's basketball team will play host to Kentucky in Charlotte next December 7, it was learned yesterday. The Monday night contest, to be played in the Charlotte Coliseum, should feature two of the nation's stronger teams, as UNC seems ready to take its place in the top ten again, and the Wildcats are always up there.

Other non-conference opponents already on the Tar Heels' 1964-65 schedule include Alabama and VPI (in the Virginia Tech Invitational pre-Christmas tourney at Blacksburg, Va.) and Indiana.

### *Sunny Florida Beckons Baseball Team*

Two games with Florida State and single encounters with Mississippi State, Duke and Wake Forest are on tap for the UNC baseball team, when the Tar Heels journey to Tallahasse, Fla., next Wednesday for their six-day spring trip.

The first game will be on March 26, against the host Seminoles. Mississippi State is scheduled for the 27th, Duke the 28th, Wake Forest on the morning of the 29th and Florida State again that afternoon. The Duke and Wake Forest games probably will be counted as exhibition games and definitely will not count in the ACC race.

## Army Says Clay 'Not Greatest'

WASHINGTON — (UPI)—The Army announced officially today that heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay "is not qualified for induction into the Army" under the draft.

In announcing his rejection, the Army said it is satisfied that "Clay put forth his best efforts" when he was given physical and mental tests on two occasions.

It was reported that Clay failed the mathematics tests given inductees.

The tests included measurements of aptitudes for various skills needed in military service, the Army said. The second set of tests was given Clay when the first results were found "inconclusive."

The Army statement said interviews conducted by experts in the field of testing and analyzing results established that Clay had put forth his best possible efforts on the pre-induction tests.

## *Braves, Lobos In NIT Finals*

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bradley will seek to become only the third team ever to win the National Invitation Tournament three times when it meets fourth-seeded New Mexico in the final round of the 27th annual tourney this afternoon.

The second-seeded Braves humiliated Army, 67-52, Thursday night to gain the finals after New Mexico had tripped New York University, 72-65.

**The championship game will be televised nationally from Madison Square Garden by the National Broadcasting Co. starting at 4 p.m. EST.**

Both Bradley Coach Chuck Orsborn and Lobo head man Bob King seem to have formed a mutual admiration society for the other.

"They're one of the finest teams I've seen all year," said Orsborn, who guided Bradley to the NIT title in 1957 and 1960, and a 22-6 mark this season. "I was very much impressed with their style of play, and their defense can scare anyone."

**As for King, who has led New Mexico out of basketball obscurity in two short years and into the NIT for the first time, he shares his rival's apprehension, almost to the point of using the same words.**

"Bradley is one of the best teams I've seen this season," King said. He added that he planned to play the same deliberate style of offense and nagging defense that carried the Lobos to a 23-5 record.

"We've been successful with our play here and I don't plan any radical changes in our patterns," he said.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**ZETA PSI PLEDGES vs. THE HOG**

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IF SHE'S NOT GETTING IN YOUR HAIR ...GET THIS

Those dainty fingers aren't about to play games in a messy, mousy mane! So, get with it! . . . get your hair *shaped-up* with **SHORT CUT.** Disciplines crew cut, brush cut, any cut; gives it *life!* Helps *condition*—puts more body, more manageability, more girls in your hair! Get it *today.* Old Spice **SHORT CUT** Hair Groom by Shulton . . . tube or jar, *only* .50 plus tax.

I love a man in Van Heusen "417"!

He's completely masculine and so-o-o attractive in the V-Taper fit. Slim and trim all the way. I like the casual roll of the Button-Down and the neat look of the Snap-Tab. For that smart authentic styling—sport or dress—Van Heusen's really got it!

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*V-Taper—for the lean trim look.*

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The Weather
Cool, man.

# The Daily Tar Heel

The good ol' Campus Chest makes another try at it today, with all sorts of scary rides to have fun on . . . see you there? . . . YES . . . Why, . . . We don't have to work.

Founded Feb. 23, 1893 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1964 | United Press International Service

*On Post Office Steps*

## Integrationists Start 8-Day Fast Today

The Chapel Hill Freedom Committee yesterday announced that four of its members, two Negroes and two whites, would conduct an eight-day fast, starting at sunrise today and running through Easter Sunday.

The fast will be conducted on the grounds of the Chapel Hill Post Office. The group will take only water during the period, an announcement said.

In a statement released yesterday, the Freedom Committee announced "We believe that a fast is the highest form of prayer, and (we) look upon this Holy Week fast as a prayer that the city will live up to its responsibilities."

The protest is aimed at the Board of Aldermen in an effort to eliminate segregation in Chapel Hill. John Dunne, chairman of the Freedom Committee, said the fast was "not to be interpreted in any way as an ultimatum. It is simply a witness to our faith."

Chapel Hill Postmaster J. P. Cheek said earlier this week that he "had no idea what the policy of the Post Office Department would be toward any demonstrations held on Post Office property." Cheek said he had forwarded a report to Regional Director Banks Gladden in Atlanta.

Cheek also said that any decision made would not be implemented by him, but by U. S. marshals and postal inspectors.

"The only thing I will do," Cheek said, "will be to make certain that the entrances and walkways do not become blocked." He declined to specify just what means would be used in the event entrances or walkways did become blocked.

Chapel Hill Police Chief W. E. Blake said the matter "is entirely in the hands of the Post Office Department. It is government property and we have no jurisdiction."

The four persons scheduled to begin the fast are: John B. Dunne, chairman of the Chapel Hill Freedom Committee; Rev. LeVert H. Taylor, field secretary, Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Patrick A. Cusick, field secretary, Student Peace Union; and James T. Foushee, a member of the Chapel Hill Freedom Committee.

Cusick went on a 17-day-fast late last December. He refused to eat until he was placed in an integrated prison camp after he was convicted of trespass following a racial demonstration at the Merchants Association last summer.

★ ★ ★

## *Transfer Appeals Nixed By Stanley*

Orange County Superior Court, and not federal court, has jurisdiction in 734 cases involving 217 persons who were arrested during civil rights demonstrations in Chapel Hill, it was ruled in Greensboro Friday.

Chief Judge Edwin M. Stanley made the ruling in U.S. Middle District Court.

The cases had been transferred to the federal court from Orange Superior Court upon the filing of a petition by attorneys for the 217 persons. The state objected, and asked that the cases be remanded.

Judge Stanley signed an order Friday granting the state's motion to remand the cases. The jurist heard oral argument on the motion last Wednesday.

In granting the motion, Judge Stanley turned aside the demonstrators' argument that they could not receive a fair trial in state courts, as the law now stands.

In answer to this contention, Judge Stanley quoted a statement made in an opinion by Judge Johnson J. Hayes in State of North Carolina vs. Jackson in 1955. It said:

"This court will not presume that the courts of the state will not decide constitutional questions in harmony with the United States Supreme Court's determination of the Federal Constitution. The Federal Constitution as interpreted by the Supreme Court of the United States is as binding on a state judge as it is on a federal judge, and it would be grossly improper for this court to presume that the state judges would refuse to uphold the law of the land."

Judge Stanley, who had noted the petition mentioned only trespass charges when eight others were involved, said interpretation of the state's trespass laws has remained unchanged for 75 years or more.

It holds, he said, that a person who remains on private premises after being directed to leave is guilty of wrongful entry, even if the original entry was peaceful and authorized.

(Continued on Page 3)

## *Meetings Tonight*

**The Carolina Political Union** will meet at 9 p.m. in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial. Dr. Raymond Dawson of the Political Science Dept. will speak on Viet Nam, and a short discussion will follow. Election of officers will take place after the discusson period.

**The Student Party** will hold a meeting for all candidates to ratify the party platform. The meeting will be in 08 Peabody at 7 p.m. All legislative candidates will meet immediately after for a short informational session.

**The University Party** will hold a meeting of all legislators at 8:30 p.m. in Davie Hall. The meeting is required.

**All independent legislative** candidates will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 203 Alumni. The meeting is open to all who want to run independently and will explain the function of independents in the election.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

*Alumni Game Queen Nancy Ramsey*

## Playmakers To Produce 'Fantasticks'

"The Fantasticks," popular off-Broadway musical comedy, will be presented by the Carolina Playmakers March 24 and 25 as a special added attraction. Tickets for the production, being directed by Larry Warner, an advanced graduate student in the Department of Dramatic Art at UNC, are not covered by Playmakers season tickets.

Featured in the cast are: Richard Parks, Jacksonville, Fla.; Anne Peacock, Charlotte; John Whitty, New Bern; Roberts Batson, Manzanillo, Dominican Republic; Ed Kenestrick, Chapel Hill; Tom Hull, Durham; Graham Pollock, Gatesville; and Bill Allsbrook, Roanoke Rapids. Musical director for "The Fantasticks" is Mike Carrington, a graduate student from North Wilkesboro.

"The Fantasticks," classified by director Warner as a "fun musical," has had a long and successful run in New York. Suggested by Edmund Rostand's play, "Les Romanesques," the musical version is unusual in its simplicity. Its single setting and its small cast of eight are a far cry from the more elaborate forms of the conventional musical comedy.

Curtain time for "The Fantasticks" is 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, and reserved seat tickets at one dollar each are now on sale. Reservations may be made at the Playmakers Business Office, 214 Abernethy Hall in Chapel Hill.

## *Bobby, LBJ Split Seen By Writer*

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — The politics editor of the Cleveland Press said today, "insiders say that the feud between President Johnson and Bobby Kennedy will come to an open break within 60 days."

Richard L. Maher, dean of the state's politics writers, wrote in his column in the Scripps-Howard newspaper that the Attorney General, brother of the late President John F. Kennedy, "has issued an ultimatum to Johnson either he Kennedy goes on the ticket this year as the vice presidential nominee or he will fight Johnson for the nomination."

Around Washington, Maher said, "they are saying the situation is so serious that Johnson cannot be regarded as a sure shot for the Democratic nomination."

Maher did not name any source for his story but he reported that the "Kennedy threat is of such strength that Democratic leaders are fearful of a wide open break that could split the party and give the election to a Republican."

Maher said Kennedy's supporters were working "in dozens of places" to create a Kennedy for vice president movement.

Maher said Kennedy didn't want Johnson as his brother's vice presidential candidate in 1960 and that Johnson's people "are sure he was getting ready to ditch the vice president even before the assassination of the late President Kennedy."

In private, he said, Johnson's people blame the attorney general "for touching off the Bobby Baker inquiry. The idea, they opine, was to embarrass Johnson so much he would have to get off the 1964 ticket.

President Kennedy's assassination resulted "in a clipping of the wings of Bobby Kennedy, in a lessening of his power and influence."

This, Maher said, forced the attorney general "into a power struggle" and Kennedy "is ready for the kind of infighting job in which he excels."

Maher said one of the attorney general's "major weapons" was the late President's widow, Jacqueline Kennedy.

He said that almost every time Mrs. Kennedy appears where pictures are taken, Kennedy is in the picture.

"This is a deep and far-reaching struggle," Maher said, "for unless Bobby Kennedy wins and is on the ticket to keep the Kennedy name alive or unless he can sidetrack Johnson, the Kennedy prestige will fade and the family power decline."

WILLIAM A. DARITY

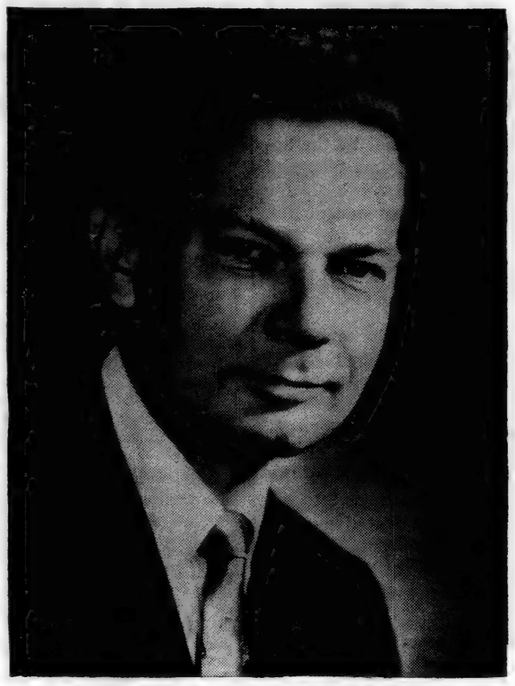
## North Carolina Fund Names William Darity

The North Carolina Fund today announced appointment of William A. Darity as assistant director for Community Development. Darity, native of Flat Rock, has been active in com-

(Continued on Page 3)

*Carolina Graduate*

# Brinkley Accepts CS Invitation For April 7



TV Newsman David Brinkley

David Brinkley, NBC-TV news commentator, has accepted the Carolina Symposium's invitation to speak Tuesday, April 7, on "The Moulding of the Public Mind."

In answer to the Symposium's invitation Brinkley said, "The subject you have chosen is one I care about very deeply."

Brinkley, briefly an English major here, and his colleague Chet Huntley have appeared on NBC-TV's "Huntley-Brinkley Report" for the past six years. They have been called coe of the best known news teams in television history.

Brinkley will soon begin his twentieth year with NBC news, having started his journalistic career on the Wilmington Star-News in his hometown of Wilmington, N. C. In 1942 he worked for United Press in Atlanta and other southern cities. The next year he began work with NBC News in Washington.

He was teamed with Chet Huntley in 1956. The two were anchor men in the national political conventions of 1956 and 1960.

Brinkley's weekly series is now in its second year. One critic has commented that, "Brinkley can never be accused of pussyfooting. He doesn't avoid touchy subjects."

A television columnist has said, "We need his civilized wit, his literate, acidic commentary, his bold exploration into forgotten corners of the world. I hope he never mellows or sings sweet songs. This fellow is unique."

His weekly "Journal" has included such a variety of subjects as irregularitiesi n the multi-million-dollar Federal Interstate Highway program, the hilarities of the world's smallest countries and an examination of James Hoffa and his Teamsters Union.

Together he and Huntley have won the TV Emmy award. Brinkley has won the Alfred I du Pont Commentators' Award, the Peabody Award, the Sylvania Award and the School Bell for Education Broadcasts.

After completing his university studies and beginning work for United Press, he met and married a fellow staffer, the former Ann Fisher. The couple have three sons: Alan, 13; Joel, 10; and John, 8. The family lives in Chevy Chase, Md.

## *Oral Polio Vaccine To Be Given Today*

Church bells will ring throughout Durham and Orange Counties today to call residents out for their first of two polio vaccine doses.

The vaccine, the Sabin-developed oral variety, will be administered painlessly on a sugar cube.

Orange County polio drive chairman Dr. Robert J. Senior said churches in the two-county area will ring their bells just after the noon hours, from 12:15 to 12:30, as an audible reminder to the public that today is the day for the oral vaccine attack on polio.

Elementary school feeding stations will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Dr. Senior said, and facilities will be provided to give the three-strain vaccine to the major proportion of the population.

Churchgoers are asked to stop at the most convenient station to get their vaccine either before or after attending church. The four o'clock closing hour at feeding stations will allow time for all to come in for the quickly administered sugar cube of protection.

Everyone from six weeks of age up has been urged to take the newly perfected vaccine, hailed for its ability not only to immunize those not already exposed to polio, but for its additional effectiveness in killing viruses in the bodies of those who might be carriers.

It is particularly important that persons who have already received the injection-type Salk vaccine take the new oral vaccine also, because the Salk vaccine has provided almost no intestinal immunity.

The oral vaccine enters the blood stream through the intestines, and thus completely eliminates the disease from the body, in contrast to the Salk vaccine which produces only partial immunity, being administered in the muscle tissue.

The vaccine offers immunity against the three different types of polio viruses. Some of the previous vaccines have not offered this complete protection.

Some 10,000,000 persons in the U. S. have already taken the oral vaccine.

(Continued on Page 3)

## The Show Goes On, And On, And On

Surprisingly enough, Campus Chest officials were seen yesterday scurrying about campus praying for rain, and trying to locate a rainmaker.

The Campus Chest had previously contacted Lloyd's of London and had taken out an insurance policy to insure the Campus Chest Carnival against rain. According to the fine print in the contract, however, it had to rain at least 0.2 inches between the hours of 2 and 6 p.m.

And rain it did. The only problem was that it rained at the wrong time. Chapel Hill was deluged with rain all day Friday and all Saturday morning. Alas and Alack! It stopped raining at 1 p.m., a scant hour before the insurance policy would cover the villainous damage the rain had done.

The Intramural field was reported as having a firm base of Chapel Hill mud deep enough to stop a Sherman Tank.

Campus Chest Chairman Betty Ward has announced the Carnival will be continued for the entire week. The booths will be erected on the intramural field Tuesday. The rides will be open to the public for the rest of the week.

## Trackman Beatty Speaks To SL, Di-Phi Tomorrow

Jim Beatty, UNC alumnus and Olympic track star, will speak to Student Legislature Monday night as part of a drive sponsored by the North Carolina Fund to obtain a thousand collegiate volunteers to crusade against "the cycle of poverty." Beatty is director of the program.

His assistant, Curtis Gans, a former Daily Tar Heel editor, will speak to the Di-Phi on Tuesday.

The Fund is seeking volunteers to be trained to help communities organize and educate against the causes of poverty.

Each volunteer will become experienced in leading community projects and will have an opportunity for a full-time paid internship during subsequent years.

Applications may be obtained from the Student Government offices in Graham Memorial or at South Building.

**REGISTER NOW**

All students who plan to attend medical school in September, 1965, are urged to register now for the Medical College Admission Test.

Applications for this test, which will be given here on April 25, should be sent to the Psychological Corporation in New York City before April 10.

**CEREMONY POSTPONED**

**The Greek Week Awards Presentation, a compulsory meeting for all fraternity pledges scheduled for tonight, has been postponed indefinitely, according to Gordon Fitz-Simons, chairman of Greek Week.**

**"Since several of the awards involve the Carnival originally scheduled Saturday, we will have the meeting sometime after the Carnival takes place," Fitz-Simons said.**

**The Carnival has been tentatively rescheduled for Tuesday.**

**MUD, SLOP AND YECCCCCH—This was the intramural field yesterday afternoon after Friday's rains had done their dirty work. As a result, the Campus Chest Carnival, originally scheduled for yesterday has been postponed.** —Photo by Jim Wallace

# 'New Wine': The Philosophy Of Death

By HENRY McINNIS
DTH Review Editor

"Voyeurs of the dark kingdom, the eternally curious ones seek the sight of the dead, reports of fatalities of all sorts; they scour the obituary column."

The above words of UNC philosophy professor Maurice Natanson are contained in the Spring issue of "New Wine" which dwells on the subject of death. Published by the Westminster Fellowship and scheduled for sale at major campus locations on Monday, it is a superb collection of articles which offer new wine for readers who want to face the greatest and final ultimate question of existence . . . Death.

Natanson's brilliant article, "On the Meaning of Death," is by itself well worth the book's cost of 50c. He develops his point that "common sense man, ironically, is in flight from and in flight toward the phenomenon of death. Together with this flight there is an awkward gawking, a craning, a tortured movement toward the fascinating details of death."

The phenomenon of death in human existence, writes Dr. Natanson, is "complex and ambiguous. In exploring it, I shall try to honor and not diminish its subtlety." Natanson approaches the problem of how to approach the philosophical problem of death by stating that there is a conflict with the commonsense world with the every-day attitude toward death which is quick to challenge both the propriety and meaningfullness of philosophical studies.

The central thesis of Berger and Lieban's "Value Aspects of American Funeral Practices" assumes that prevailing funeral customs in the United States are characterized by a camouflaging of death. The authors intelligently probe this supposed state of affairs by relating it to the contemporary value structure of American society.

Jessica Mitford's "American Way of Death" is skillfully reviewed by Larry Isbell who offers too much of Mitford's exposition. He writes that the author "has dared to assert that our practices surrounding the preparation and burial of the dead are exercises in self-deception originating not in the needs of sincere wishes of the bereaved but in the avaricious manipulations and deceit of the funeral director and his business associates."

Albert Kates' article, "Will the Mitford Furor Affect Burial Customs?", is a somewhat prejudiced and unfair analysis which is not genuinely analytical. He answers his title in the affirmative and doggedly defends sentimentality in funeral practices when he should be concerned with higher emotion of sentiment. Kates states that "there is little doubt that the Mitford book, and far more important, the widespread publicity it is being given, will prove harmful to everyone dedicated to care of the dead. It will be quoted time and again for years to come by every Tom, Dick and Harry who for reasons of personal gain or wish to discredit sentiment in

(Continued on Page 3)

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**The Daily Tar Heel**

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# On Topic A, Sub-Section 1

## *Two Species Of Campus Campaign Creatures*

The campus campaign season is upon us, and as it rolls into the high-geared rounds of speeches, debates and handshaking, it is worthwhile to note the two major campus elements which the political races usually bring to the fore.

The most important group, of course, are the candidates. Generally dedicated, qualified, and full of purpose, they are the life-blood of student government and autonomy. In the coming days and weeks, all of us will have an opportunity to meet them, find out what they stand for and why, and eventually help decide their fate the polls. This is not only our opportunity, but our responsibility as well.

By far less important, but just as certain to appear at campaign time, are those individuals whose irresponsibility is capable of overshadowing a great deal of the dedication and hard work done by the candidates and their organizations. These are the juvenile delinquents who make a practice of destroying campaign posters and similar materials put up by the candidates. In many cases, these actions are not motivated by political purpose, but are rather the outgrowth of minds in which consideration for others and tolerance do not reside.

We might remind those dedicated to destroying campaign materials that such actions are violations of the Honor Code, and therefore subject to action from the student judiciary. We would hope, however, that this menace to fair play will be eliminated not by the threat of punishment if caught, but by the application of the ideals of fair play and common sense that form the basis for our system of self-regulated student life.

## *How Would You Feel?*

Assume you owed $80 to the government for one reason or another, and that you paid it with a check which later bounced. Assume you learn of this, immediately check with the bank and as soon as possible bring $80 in cash and your apologies to the government official to whom you originally gave check.

Assume in the meantime that a worthless check charge has been filed against you. You show up in court and prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that you did not know the check would bounce when you wrote it, that you therefore acted in good faith. Your attorneys point out that you have no criminal record and produce several letters testifying to your good character.

How would you feel when the Judge turns to you and announces that he is sentencing you to four months on the roads, a sentence that will go into effect anytime within the next five years "at the discretion of the court"?

That is how former UNC student Benjamin Spaulding felt Friday in Orange County Superior Court, when he was caught in this exact situation.

## *Ray Rebuts His 'Educated' Opponents*

**Greensboro Daily News**

By a common consent that seems to suit him just fine, Mr. Raymond Stansbury, a son of historic Hillsborough variously described as grocer or plumber, is a "minor" candidate for Governor of North Carolina. He and "Bozo" Burleson, the judo expert from the hills, fill the well-worn anchor man's shoes vacated by Olla Ray Boyd, the perennial pig-farmer candiate.

If Mr. Stansbury, plucking his banjo in denim overalls, seeks to cultivate any political "image," it is frankly that of the shrewd bumpkin — l'homme de peuple.

But even "minor" candidates occasionally enliven and elevate a campaign; and Mr. Stansbury does just that in his forthright damnation of the campus gag law passed by the Legislature in June. "These people in Raleigh think they can fool the people of North Carolina," says Mr. Stansbury. "They point at the teacher and try to blame the teacher. . . . It's a sad day."

Mr. Stansbury is to be congratulated for a very unbumpkin-like statement. Even if it spoils his image, it is on its face a good bit more sensible than what his major rivals have said about the gag law. By speaking his mind Mr. Stansbury has spared himself the contortionist self-contradictions in which other candidates have ensnarled themselves. "It's a sad day," as Mr. Stansbury says — immeasurably sad when three splneddily educated men who have derived much from free academic exchange—and one of them a former college professor—grovel before a silly law. And the irony is, of course, that they do so largely because they suppose the banjo-picking crowd think it's a great piece of legislation. Maybe Mr. Stansbury will give them second thoughts.

## *Taking A Stand For Chin Alfalfa*

**The New York Herald-Tribune**

We feel certain that the late Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes would have viewed sympathetically the case of Paul S. Finot, suspended from teaching his classes in Pasadena because he refuses to shave his beard. For Mr. Finot is trimly Van Dyked in the general style of Mr. Hughes and needs a friend at court.

Really, Mr. Finot is a victim of bad timing. Two centuries ago, beards were a sign of barbarism; one century ago the lack of whiskers was considered unmanly. Twenty-five years ago, we doubt whether any one would seriouly have considered raising a crop of chin alfalfa for, so to speak, general consumption.

Twenty-five years from now, perhaps, no one would dream of objecting to it—facial hair is sprouting all over the place. Meanwhile, Mr. Finot needs some legal precedents. About the only one one that occurs to us is the Hughes beard —and we don't know how that can be cited.

*Gary Blanchard, Dave Ethridge*
*Co-Editors*

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## *Amen*

Statement of the week, by Rev. Malcolm Boyd, Protestant Episcopal chaplain at Wayne State University in Detroit:

"Generally, when students believe they have rejected Christianity, it is apparent they have rejected a perversion of Christianity that has been their mistaken understanding of the authentic faith.

"The church needs badly to get out on the road and engage in honest dialogue with the nation's students in order to discover (a) the nature of their images of Christianity and (b) in what forms the Christian Gospel can be stated, verbally, and nonberbally, to them intelligibly and with integrity."

## Cheraw Chronicle

Our friend and colleague, Gary Blanchard, editor of The Daily Tar Heel, was cited for contempt of court By Judge Mallard at Hillsboro Tuesday.

Poor Gary was caught in the middle. Appearing as a defense witness he was asked by Solicitor Thomas Cooper about an editorial that had appeared earlier in the campus newspaper criticizing Judge Mallard's rules for keeping order in the court room.

Had Blanchard refused to answer the question he could have been ordered to do so by the Judge and cited for contempt if he didn't obey. But when he did answer, politely stating, "I feel that some of the restrictions imposed to insure the administration of orderly justice—in which all of us agree—to be nonsensical," he was cited for "direct contempt" anyhow. Was Gary the victim of judicial entrapment? He should have pled the Fifth.

**Better In S. C.**

We read with approval Blanchard's original editorial. It was humorous in tone— tongue-in-cheek style. One would have to be inflated to a high degree with one's sense of self-importance to take exception to it and to go to all this trouble to exact vengeance.

South Carolina judges, who need take no back seat to their fellow judges in North Carolina in dignity and decorum, manage to run a taut, dignified court without all the falderal that accompanied Judge Mallard to the bench.

**Personal Pomposity**

The Orange County judge said Blanchard tended to "discredit this court." We would suggest that he did no such thing, that Judge Mallard himself is the one to hold his court up to ridicule by behaving in such an absurd manner.

King Louis XIV of France used to say "L'Etat, Je suis." Some judges equate their own identities with the Court in a similar manner. A wise judge understands the value of judicial restraint. He does not eagerly act in a tyrannical and intimidating manner, realizing that his strength and authority lie in public acceptance of his wisdom and in respect for the law.

**Friend Of Judiciary**

It is difficult to show respect when a judge does not merit it. No newspaper has more consistently defended the judiciary against strident and radical attacks against its authority and integrity over the past dozen difficult years than The Chronicle. Critics of the court system since 1954 have looked in vain to us for support.

Of course a judge must have the authority to carry out his orders. Of course he cannot tolerate disorder and disrespect in the court room. If a spectator or witness is loud, rude, argumentative or disruptive of court procedure, he should be cited for contempt. If a photographer ignores court orders not to take pictures, certainly he is guilty of contempt. If an individual or a group of people flout court orders to do or not to do something, then they are guilty, and deservedly so. But how far beyond the court room should his contempt powers extend?

**Not Beyond Reproach**

A judge is not above criticism. He is not above the law. He is responsible, at least in the court of public opinion, for good judgment. He is expected to set a good example. No one is in a better position to place the court in contempt or project a favorable image than the judge himself. Some young, green horn judges are so insecure they behave in an extremely stern manner to cover up their insecurity. Others have been on the bench so long they become almost rooted to it and begin to consider themselves omnipotent. Most, thank heavens, are intelligent, wise men of justice and mercy.

There are, unfortunately, few curbs on the judicial power of contempt. Judge Mallard has demonstrated that more restraints are needed. He has come close to violating the constitutional guarantees of freedom of the press and of free speech.

**Impeachment Clubs**

After all, even the Supreme Court does not hold itself immune to newspaper criticism. Maybe Orange County ought to form "Impeach Raymond Mallard" clubs. We suspect there would be no shortage of members around Chapel Hill.

If the federal judge hearing a defense plea to get the civil rights cases moved from Mallard's jurisdiction to his own had any doubts of the wisdom of that suggestion, Tuesday's developments ought to have resolved them.

In a North Carolina county recently a jury, outraged at the verbal lashing it received from a judge, asked the Grand Jury or the County Commissioners to take whatever legal steps were necessary to prevent the judge from ever holding court in that county again. That's the sort of reaction to judicial tyranny that one can expect from free, proud people.

## Durham Herald

Judge Raymond Mallard has ended what could have been a disturbing controversy by clearing a University of North Carolina student editor of contempt of court at Hillsboro.

The student, Gary Blanchard, had been led into testimony disrespectful of courtroom procedures under cross-examination. In fact, the district solicitor had trouble getting the offending testimony on the record. His first question on Blanchard's opinion of the court was ruled inadmissible by Judge Mallard. In its final acceptable form, it drew only a reluctant admission from Blanchard that he considered some measures used to maintain courtroom order "nonsensical."

Perhaps this testimony, wrung from Blanchard to discredit him as a defense witness in a racial protest trespass case, violated North Carolina's contempt statute. Judge Mallard implied it did, and we don't presume to argue the law with Judge Mallard. But he found other factors overriding. And any other conclusion would have been disturbing, indeed.

As Judge Mallard pointed out (and this may be the cruelest blow of the whole case to a student editor), there was a presumption of "immaturity" in Blanchard's behavior. More to the point, there was a worrisome suggestion of entrapment in the whole affair. Though Blanchard's role as a witness in the trespass case was unusual, it was hardly unique. It would be ominous to believe that he or any other individual with known derogatory views on a court or judge should hesitate to appear as a defense witness lest he be forced to recant his known opinions under oath or risk conviction for contempt.

The district solicitor suggested no such aims in pursuing his questioning of Blanchard. In our view, Judge Mallard served the cause of justice and fair play by not using the student editor's role as a witness to penalize him for opinions he has a right to hold and express elsewhere.

## Raleigh Times

The editor of The Daily Tar Heel, testifying as a defense witness in one of the civil rights cases in Orange County Superior Court, was in effect put on trial himself by one of the questions asked him by the solicitor. As a result, he was threatened by Judge Raymond Mallard with a citation for contempt.

Fortunately, Judge Mallard didn't go through with issuing the citation. But that lack of action by the judge yesterday doesn't alter the basic fact: That the young editor already had been, in effect, on trial.

Gary Blanchard, the editor, had written an editorial some days ago in which he criticized some of the rules set up by Judge Mallard for conduct in the courtroom during the Chapel Hill civil rights trials. Blanchard was a defense witness in one of the trials, and testified in that capacity. During cross-examination, Solicitor Thomas D. Cooper, questioned Blanchard. The solicitor asked Blanchard if he believed that some of the actions of the court constituted nonsense. The youthful editor replied: "I did feel some of the restrictions imposed to insure the administration of orderly justice . . . to be nonsensical."

It was then that Judge Mallard told Blanchard: "You will come back to this court to be dealt with in a proper manner . . . for direct contempt expressed under oath, in court, and which tends to discredit this court."

It is entirely proper now to raise the question as to whether this young man should be held in contempt for answering a question put directly to him by an officer of the court. If he had refused to answer it, would that refusal have been contempt? Should he have had opportunity to find a lawyer before he answered a question with an answer which promptly brought him a threat of contempt of court?

The judge of a Superior Court is very properly given great power in the way he operates that court. It is necessary that he have that power, for he must protect the rights of the defendant, the rights of all the people of North Carolina. He also must protect the rights of every witness in that courtroom. This young man, according to news stories, simply answered the question an official of this court asked him. In that answer, he repeated an opinion he had expressed earlier in an editorial in The Daily Tar Heel.

The difference is that when he answered the question, he was, in the opinion of the judge, expressing direct contempt for the court in the presence of the court. In the editorial, he was exercising his right to freedom of the press, a right which imposes on him the duty of commenting on matters affecting the public. There is no question about the right and the duty of the newspaper to make such comments. Only recently, the Supreme Court of the United States affirmed that right with a decision in a case involving New York Times ads concerning some Alabama officials.

There must not be any question, either, about the right of a judge to set up the rules under which his court will operate. He is responsible for what goes on in that court, and he must have the right to regulate the behavior of those in the courtroom. If Editor Blanchard had acted physically in such a way as a witness as to express contempt for the court, there would be no point in questioning this action of the judge.

News stories do not indicate that there was any such physical behavior on the part of Witness Blanchard. His only contempt, if it is contempt, came in answer to a question asked him by an officer of the court.

And, it is entirely proper to question that action of the court.

## Winston-Salem Journal

Judge Raymond Mallard was wise not to press a citation for direct contempt of court against a student editor from the University of North Carolina.

The student, Gary Blanchard, an editor of the Daily Tar Heel, appeared in Superior Court at Hillsboro as a defense witness in a trespass case against a professor from the university.

In this role he was led by the solicitor into saying that some of the rules laid down by the judge for maintaining decorum were "arbitrary" and "nonsensical." Similar sentiments had already appeared in the Daily Tar Heel, but it was Mr. Blanchard's statements in court which Judge Mallard held to be in contempt.

Mr. Blanchard had no lawyer at the time, and Judge Mallard did not advise him of his right to avoid answering the solicitor's questions.

It therefore seems certain that he was not deliberately contemptuous of the court and had no desire to disturb the decorum which Judge Mallard is determined to maintain. Thus the juge's willingness to drop the contempt citation does more to uphold the good repute of the court than would the pressing of the case.

## Greensboro Daily News

Perhaps Judge Raymond Mallard remembered the old saying: "There is no better test of a man's ultimate chivalry and integrity than how he behaves when he is wrong."

For the Superior Court judge, sitting on civil rights cases in Hillsboro, had seriously considered indicting Gary Blanchard, young editor of the Daily Tar Heel at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, for direct contempt of court. In an editorial Blanchard had criticized some of the iron-clad rules in Judge Mallard's court as "nonsense;" then, when Blanchard appeared in court as a witness for a civil rights defendant, the prosecutor, on cross - examination, had forced him either to support or repudiate what he had written. Blanchard stuck by his guns; whereupon he was held for possible contempt.

The young editor's lawyer noted that Blanchard, once questioned about his editorial, had no choice other than to (1) refuse to answer, thereby placing himself in contempt; (2) lie, thereby making himself guilty of perjury and contempt; or (3) admit to his actual opinion, which he did, and be charged with contempt.

The issue was whether Editor Blanchard's opinion was reasonable and not based on malice. Judge Mallard's rules barred reading, talking, eating or moving about the courtroom while court was in session. Blanchard thought the restriction on reading, in particular, was "nonsense" because it placed a hardship on students who had to appear in court every day.

Judge Mallard deserves commendation for recognizing that Editor Blanchard had a right to his opinion and that a reasonable difference might develop as to whether a ban on courtroom reading is, after all, justified. And since Blanchard was forced either to support his opinion or repudiate it in the presence of the judge, a contempt judgment under such circumstances would have been highly questionable.

A judge has plenty of authority in his courtroom. But his decisions and rules, like those of any public official, are not immune from reasonable public criticism.

## "And So, The Curtain Falls — I Said, 'And So, The Curtain Falls!' — "

## *Are Cars Accident Prone?*

**SIDNEY J. HARRIS**

Driving back from the airport to town, and witnessing a rather nasty crackup, it occurred to me that our statistics on auto accidents are recorded in breadth, but not in depth.

It would be interesting (and, I think, illuminating) to know what makes and models of cars are involved in most accidents in certain categories—to see if there is any significant correlation between the type and brand of car a motorist buys and the incidence of damage it is responsible for.

For example, I have a strong impression that a certain make of car in the middle price bracket appeals to a specifically aggressive kind of character—at least, this seems to be its advertising appeal. Another make in the same bracket, on the other hand, is identified in my mind with a more prudent and responsible kind of motorist.

Are convertibles involved in a high rate of accidents, out of proportion to their numbers in the automobile population? I would tentatively suggest that they are — and this is not an animus on my part, since I own a convertible.

Contrariwise, it would be my guess that station wagons are involved in fewer crackups than either convertibles or straight sedans—since many if not most of them are family cars, and are driven by women who, whatever other driving flaws they have are modest and nonaggressive at the wheel.

The people who buy Volkswagens strike me as having what traffic officers call "the right attitude" on the road. This may be partly because of the smallness and vulnerability of their vehicle, but I think it is more than that. They seem like sensible people, with decent values, and I would wager a sizable amount that the accident rate is quite low among them.

Of course, the driver who "initiates" an accident is not the same as the one who "provokes" it. My special bete noire on the road is the "square" driver—usually a man between middle and old age, with defective vision, a rigid position at the wheel, a strong sense of his rights, and an unwillingness to let anyone pass him comfortably. This sort of driver is attracted to a particular kind of car, and I can spot him a half-mile off.

Most accidents, we now know, are caused more by psychological than by physical conditions. They have little to do with weather, road or traffic. But are some makes and models more "accident-prone" than others?

# Race Agency To Be Proposed

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

The Human Relations Committee will meet with the Board of Aldermen in closed session tonight to propose establishment here of an 18-member permanent agency responsible for dealing with local racial problems.

The new agency, which would concern itself with improving the Negroes' situation in housing, employment and other respects, is part of the Adams Plan proposed last month by UNC Professor E. Maynard Adams.

At a meeting Wednesday night, the Human Relations group, sitting without a quorum, heard Warren Wicker, a member of the nine-man Adams Plan Committee, detail how the new agency would be chosen and what its legal structure involves.

Mr. Wicker said the 18 members of the agency would be selected from seven separate sources.

The four chief boards in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area, the Board of Aldermen, the Carrboro Commissioners, the Orange County Commissioners and the Chapel Hill School Board, each would name one of their members to the new agency and would appoint two persons from the community—for a total of 12.

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Association and the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Ministerial Association would appoint two members each, and the University Chancellor would also send two appointees from the faculty to the agency.

The 18 members would incorporate themselves as a non-profit organization with the power to employ personnel as they saw fit. Initially, the agency would make financing proposals to foundations on a three-year plan.

Mr. Wicker reported that the committee's drafting of a legal structure and drawing up of the finance proposals have been slowed by a lack of understanding of the group.

"We would like a more specific statement from the Board of Aldermen on these points," Mr. Wicker said. "Our contacts to get money from a foundation would be based on a three-year program to salary a small staff. Then, we would hope this staff could develop some long-range programs which would require more money, possibly from State or federal sources.

"We hope to get a listing of specific purposes from this meeting with the Aldermen Sunday night—so that we can decide on concrete programs," Mr. Wicker said.

Mrs. George Taylor, chairman of the Human Relations Committee, said her committee hopes to get certain approval from the Board of Aldermen tonight so that the Board can make the new agency official at its meeting Tuesday night.

The 18-man membership of the agency makes its official status also subject to the approval of the Carrboro Commissioners, the County Commissioners and the School Board. Mrs. Taylor hopes to contact these Boards about the proposal by Tuesday.

"By the middle of April," Mrs. Taylor said, "the appointive positions on the agency should be filled, and the new group can start making suggestions as to the type of foundation to go to for financing."

If and when the new agency is established, according to Mr. Wicker, there are three possibilities of who will have direct responsibility in dealing with racial problems.

(1) Both groups, (the Human Relations Committee and the new agency) will be combined. These are not paid offices, Mr. Wicker noted, so there is no constitutional problem.

(2) The Human Relations Committee will be dissolved by amending the ordinance which created the Committee, and letting the Mayor appoint the new agency to serve alone.

(3) The present Committee and the new agency will remain apart, with members appointed to both from the community, and will have much the same functions and responsibilities.

"These matters are more appropriately handled by a committee only responsible to a certain agency, than by one responsible to the whole Chapel Hill-Carrboro area," Mr. Wicker said.

Mrs. Taylor praised the preliminary work of the Adams committee and said its work was the basis of important improvements sure to be made in the racial situation here.

"It should be known that this is not a complete solution to the current problems," Mrs. Taylor said. "But it is something that is going to bear fruit 10 years from now in Chapel Hill and Carrboro."

Mrs. Taylor said earlier that the high school equivalency program, recently established here to be run by the Durham Industrial Training Center, has finally found a home.

The Human Relations Committee was asked by the State Community College Department not to use Chapel Hill school buildings for the program because too little exposure time was offered, so the University has offered rooms in Woollen Gymnasium, Mrs. Taylor said.

## 'We Got Robins' At Coffee House

"Except We Got Robins," an absurd comedy by UNC graduate student Dalton Smith, will open tonight at 9:30 at the Triangle Coffee House, 1205 Duke University Rd. Mr. Smith's original play will be repeated Wednesday evening and again on Sunday, March 29, according to the regular Sunday-Wednesday-Sunday schedule adopted at the Coffee House for its one-act productions.

Dick King, a former Carolina Playmaker, will direct the short play. He previously directed "A Question of Mother," an original play by Wilton Beauchamp, also of Chapel Hill, for the Triangle Coffee House Players, and he recently appeared in another play there, "Beast" by Alan Goldsmith of Chapel Hill.

The author of the play described his work thus: "A comedy that is absurd in fantastic elements and which deals with adults treating an adult situation in an adolescent manner."

The six-member cast includes the following actors from the Chapel Hill-Durham community: Jim Zellner of Durham, who recently played the male lead in the Durham Theatre Guild's "The Night of the Iguana"; James Pipkin of Durham, who appeared in the Coffee House's recent production, "A Question of Mother"; Ben Jones of Chapel Hill, who appeared in two recent Carolina Playmakers' productions, "Little Mary Sunshine" and "Busy Martyr"; Dan Clayton of Chapel Hill, a UNC student who also appeared in "Busy Martyr"; Lise Knox of Chapel Hill, a former Carolina Playmaker, who also was seen in "Beast"; and Melody Dickinson of Durham, who performed in "The Night of the Iguana."

This month's art show at the Triangle Coffee House is a selection of oil and pastel paintings by Mrs. Zada Miller of Durham. The art exhibits change each month. A show by Kadie Yelverton of Chapel Hill will replace the current one the first week in April.

## Tri Delts Hold Spaghetti Dinner

The Tri Delts will hold their annual spaghetti supper tomorrow at their house, 210 Pittsboro Street. For a $1 ticket the sorority offers spaghetti, tossed salad, French bread, ice tea and dessert in their house. Dinners will be served at 5:30 and at 6:30.

The profits will go to a scholarship fund. These scholarships are awarded each spring to any woman on the Carolina campus irrespective of fraternity affiliation.

## – Polio –

(Continued from Page 1)

Only a 50-cent donation to defray the cost of the vaccine is being asked, but everyone is urged to come in for the vaccine whether or not they have the price of the donation.

Public Health nurses from the County and nurses from Memorial Hospital will assist physicians at the feeding stations, along with crews of volunteers provided by the Chapel Hill Junior Service League, the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Jaycees and the Hillsboro Jaycees.

A total of eight stations in Orange County will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. They include:

In Chapel Hill—Glenwood, Dr. Fred Vinson, Dr. George Ham, and Dr. Earl Somers; Estes Hills, Dr. Hall Fallon; and West Franklin Street, Dr. Campbell McMillan.

In Carrboro—Carrboro School, Dr. William B. Wood.

In Hillsboro—Cameron Park, Dr. J. C. Pickens; and Central High, Dr. William Clarke.

In Cedar Grove—Cedar Grove School, Dr. Robert Huntley.

In Efland—Efland Elementary School, Dr. W. G. Wisor.

The second and final feeding will be administered in May.

The vaccine program is being sponsored by the Durham-Orange County Medical Foundation and is part of a Statewide effort to put a final end to polio.

The Medical Foundation, a private organization, will spend between $30,000 and $70,000 on the campaign.

## – Trials –

(Continued from Page 1)

Holding that this interpretation is valid as both state and federal laws now stand, the jurist turned to the other charges. He said the demonstrators had conceded they had no just cause to divest the state court of jurisdiction in the 542 cases not involving trespass laws.

The only contention, he continued, was that the other cases were closely related to the trespass cases and should be tried together.

Additionally, he said, the petitioners (the demonstrators) did not claim, even in the trespass cases, there is a state constitutional provision or legislation that requires segregation in either public or private places.

Concluding, Judge Stanley said, "in summary, since no discriminatory state statutes or constitutional provisions are claimed, it is abundantly clear that the petitioners must look to the state courts for the protection of any rights they may have under the Constitution and laws of the United States. If any such rights are withheld or denied, they may take their case to the North Carolina Supreme Court and then to the Supreme Court of the United States and final and conclusive determination."

The jurist also noted that none of the cases, which currently involve only warrants, had been considered by the Orange County Grand Jury, that the petition was not vertified by the petitioners, and that the nature of charges against each individual was not specified.

During the hearing earlier last week it was determined the cases were divided as follows:

192 trespass, 353 resisting arrest, 12 disorderly conduct, 35 obstructing sidewalk, 40 obstructing traffic, 96 obstructing public highway, four assault on female, one forcible trespass, and one assault and battery.

## – Darity –

(Continued from Page 1)

munity development work since the early 1950's, when he worked as a public health educator in Charlotte, and Danville and Norfolk, Va.

In 1953 he became a Health Education Consultant for the World Health organization (WHO). For three years he served in the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Arab Refugees in the Gaza area of Palestine and in Lebanon, Syria, and Jordan, organizing health education. WHO made him professor of Health Education in 1956 at the School of Public Health, American University of Beirut, Lebanon. In August of 1958, he became WHO Regional Advisor on Health Education to seventeen countries in the Middle East, Africa, and Asia working with the governments of the regions in the development of health-education services in their ministries.

During 1963, Darity accepted a short-time World Health Organization appointment that took him to Geneva, Switzerland. During the same year he also served at the University of Minnesota as a consultant for the Peace Corps Volunteers to Pakistan.

Born in Flat Rock, Darity graduated from Ninth Ave. High School in Hendersonville, and went on to earn a B.S. at Shaw University in Raleigh, an M.S. in Public Health at North Carolina College in Durham, and his PH.D. degree at UNC.

## -New Wine-

(Continued From Page 1)

the United States, will attack our burial customs." This is a curiously unwarranted conclusion, judging from a careful reading of Mitford's book.

"The Carolina Way of Death" by UNC's own imperishable son, Wayne King, is a reporter's neutral interview with a "typical" Raleigh funeral director who, predictably, tries to refute Mitford's charges obliquely by rationalizing his reasons for catering to the wishes of the living. However, in this case, honesty somewhat overcomes the grave fault of being mercenary about the moribund.

Certainly one of the best articles is John B. Graham's thoughtful "Acceptance of Death but eloquent article.

—Beginning of Life." He develops three ideas: people hunger to discuss ultimate questions; most people feel constrained not to discuss ultimate questions because this is not modern or scientific and anyone willing to discuss ultimate questions can find an audience. He suggests that people are afraid to look Death squarely in the face and our clumsy euphemisms . . . . (he expired and he passed away) are manifestations of our fear.

"A Way of Dying" by that ever-prolific author, Anonymous, is a poetic and reflective description of the effect of the death of a man on a woman who loved him deeply.

UNC graduate student Tom Crais' "Albert Camus on Death" is an adroit rendering of Camus' philosophy of death and a brief

Presbyterian minister Vance Barron gives a clear, literate and moving explanation of New Testament theology in relation to the Christian view of death in his article, "Immortality or Resurrection?" Barron says the pretense of man that he has some intrinsic being within himself which can survive death is an illusion. "The resurrection faith would be superfluous if man were already immortal. The very word "resurrection" presupposes a real death, an end," which Barron suggests will then leave the door open to a resurrection faith in Christ.

Other noteworthy articles include "Death in Art" by UNC's John M. Schnorrenberg, "A Quaker View" by Mrs. Eleanor Carroll; several reviews of books on death such as Clayton Stalnaker on Jules Romains' "The Death of a Nobody," and Charles Thompson on Carson McCullers' "Clock Without Hands."

# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH office in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found will be run on Wednesday and Saturday of each week.**

**TODAY**

**SPU — 1 p.m., Lenoir, discussion** on what it means to be a 3rd-camp peace movement.

**Anyone interested in signing up** for the UNC Amateur Radio classes in Morse Code and Radio Theory to be held each evening, 6:30-7 p.m., may do so in Caldwell Y.

**Graduate Newman Club — 8:30** p.m., Catholic Student Center.

**Newman Club — 6 p.m., St.** Thomas More Hall, supper and discussion.

**CPU—9 p.m., Grail Room,** election of officers and address by Dr. Raymond Dawson on Viet Nam.

**Hillel Supper Program — 5:30** p.m., Hillel House, Rabbi Simcha Kling, "Israeli Youth Today," reservations for supper may be made by calling Hillel offices.

**Canterbury—6 p.m., Chapel of** the Cross.

**SP—7 p.m., 08 Peabody, to ratify** platform, all candidates required to attend.

**UP Executive Comm. — 7:30** p.m., 206 Davie Hall.

**The Migrants—8 p.m., GM.**

**UP Legislators — 8:30 p.m.,** Davie Hall.

**Westminster Fellowship — 5:30** p.m., Presbyterian Student Center, worship; 6 p.m., supper; 6:45 p.m., "The Christian View of Death."

**SP Legislature Candidates —** after regular meeting, 08 Peabody, required informational meeting.

**Presbyterian Service — 11 a.m,** Presbyterian Church, special musical program.

**Presbyterian Church will particip**ate in a special program in conjunction with the downtown churches at 7:30 p.m. at The University Methodist Church.

**GMAB President Applications —** applications for GMAB president are now available at GM information desk.

**The DTH wil cease publication** for the holidays with its March 25 issue and resume publication with its April 1 issue.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina — The Cardinal**
**Varsity — The Young Lions**
**Cinema — Nights of Caberia**

**MONDAY**

**YMCA Interviews for Cabinet** Positions — 3-5 p.m., president's office in Y-Court.

**Middle South United Nations Model General Assembly — 3-5** p.m. YMCA-CCUN office Mon.-Tues., interviews for executive and secretarial positions.

**Presbyterian Church—7:30 p.m.,** today-Thurs., services in the Sanctuary; Communion will be held in the Fellowship Hall.

**Order of the Grail — 9 a.m.-3** p.m., Y-Court, sale of graduation invitations for seniors.

**Newman Club — 6 p.m., up**stairs Lenoir, informal dinner.

**UNC Sailing Club — 7 p.m., 106** Carroll, organizational meeting, all interested persons are welcome.

**TUESDAY**

**Elections Board — 3 p.m., Wood**house, spring elections.

**Slimnastics Club — 3:45 p.m.,** Dance Studio.

**Tennis Club — 4 p.m., Women's** Gym, organizational meeting.

**Orientation Comm. — 5-6 p.m.,** RP III.

**Freshman Finance Comm. — 7** p.m., RP III, organization of Frosh Sock Queen Competition.


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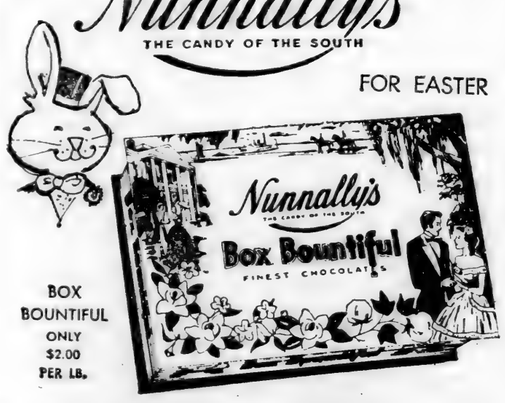


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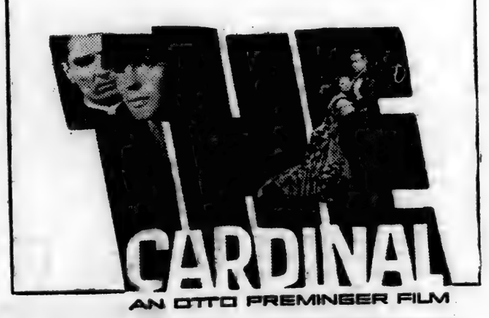


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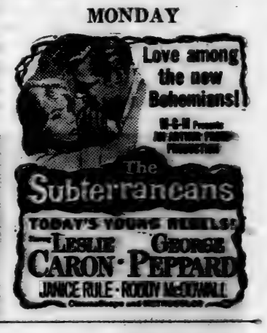

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POGO

# Talbott Guides Tar Heels In Scoring Exercise, 48-25

## What It Was Was Football??

By HUGH STEVENS

If you weren't there (and few were) ,you should have been.

Yesterday in dank, dismal Kenan Stadium a 1964 model Tar Heel steamroller, property of one James Benton Hickey, completely flattened a razzle-dazzle Alumni Blubber Brigade.

The final score was 48-25, but that was not important. What was important was the fact that Dashing Danny Talbott (who accounted for 30 points by himself) proved he is as good as they say, Hickey found a couple of more-than-passable new tackles, and the varsity showed they can be as exciting to watch as Blaze Starr.

Jeff Beaver, a freshman phenomenon like Talbott, was brilliant in spots. Chris Hanburger showed why he should be All-America next year. And the entire varsity forward wall growled like tigers in the face of some imposing opposition.

It was a wild game. At one point Junior Edge tossed the ball to Ray Farris, who calmly threw it back to him. On another occasion, Rich Zarro was almost knocked off his feet by a Phil Blazer kickoff, but he recovered his composure and returned it 15 yards. And finally there was a mysterious "Mr. X" who appeared in the game, but not in the program, for the Alumni. By the time it was over, it seemed that the only thing left to happen was for the ball to burst.

The game, which seemed at times to be a side show for the Campus Chest Carnival, began quickly to take on something of a spectacular quality. Early in the first quarter, Talbott's unit moved to the five on the strength of his deadly passing & georgeous ballhandling. When they reached the five, fancy Dan strolled out of the huddle like a state trooper, took the ball from center, and calmly smashed into the end zone.

The crowd, which was even smaller than the Liberty Bowl's, came alive. They began to sense that the team they were watching had something special. They were right, it's called class.

The Alumni came back to make a valiant effort. Ray Farris, (who was rushed so hard he may not make it to class Monday), and Junior Edge (who probably wished he was back in Jacksonville) threw and threw. In all they threw 31 times. Their main trouble was that the Varsity players caught them like colds. They knew where they got some, but the rest they just picked up in crowds. In all, the Heels picked off six errant Alumni aerials, just two less than the Alumni receivers. themselves caught. One interception, the ball was bounced around between four Varsity defenders before Frank Bowman got it in his clutches. Ed Stringer, the Varsity center, must have thought he'd worn the wrong color jersey. He caught two alumni passes to tie for their leading receiver.

Joe McLamb abruptly ended Alumni concern when he gathered in a kickoff and panted 95 yards to paydirt. I was worried. I thought he'd have a heart attack.

Before the half was over, Talbott uncorked a touchdown throw to John Atherton, and Farris tossed two of his three touchdown passes. One came on a play straight out of Lincoln High School, going Edge-to-Farris-to-Robinson. It was only one of several times the old guys used the play during the day. Later I asked Farris where it came from. He said they made it up in the huddle. I believed him.

In the second half, Talbott and Beaver each threw another TD pass, Danny added all the conversions, and then he capped the day in the closing minutes with a 34-yard field goal. "Look out boys," someone mumbled in the press box, "here he comes."

Here he comes indeed. At one point, Don Stallings, a mammoth 260-pound former pro tackle who is an assistant coach at Rocky Mount High (which Talbott attended), chased Talbott around end screaming, "I got! I got you!" The fabulous freshman calmly turned the corner, threw a look at his ex-coach, and rambled off down the field yelling "No you don't!"

## *Alums' Ray Farris Fires 2 TD Passes*

By JOHN MONTAGUE

That scoreboard couldn't be right. At the half it read 30-19. At the end of the game it read 48-25. Was this Everett Case slowing it down against Duke? No. It was Danny Talbott running it up on the Alumni.

After two years of frustration, the varsity gridders finally beat the UNC old grads yesterday in Kenan Stadium. To put it more exactly, they smothered them.

With rising sophomore Talbott leading the way, Jim Hickey's 1964 football machine scored almost at will Saturday, while the Alumni razzle-dazzled enough in defeat to keep the game interesting for the 2,500 fans who flocked back to Kenan for a chilly, cloudy "Fall Weekend In the Spring."

Talbott, playing about half the game, scored one touchdown, threw for two more, kicked two field goals, booted four point-afters, and ran for a two-pointer. This made the Rocky Mount product responsble for 30 of his team's 48 points. Gary Black, the prospective first-string quarterback next fall, sat in the stands yesterday and watched, and perhaps wondered about his job. Black missed spring football this year because of baseball.

In fact, three-fourths of the starting backfield was absent from yesterday's game (Ed Kesler, KenWillard and Black—all playing baseball), but it didn't realliy matter. The Tar Heels on the field clearly were not lacking in scoring punch.

Jim Hickey's crew could have tightened up the pass defense a bit (the trickery of Junior Edge and Ray Farris produced some lengthy completions), but all in all it was a pleasing end to what the UNC coach termed a "very successful spring practice."

The varsity ran up a 23-0 lead midway through the second period before the grads were able to cross the goal line. The first time they got their hands on the ball, the Tar Heels marched 63 yards for the score, with Talbott and running back Ron Tuthill picking up big chunks of yardage along the ground. Talbott climaxed the drive by rolling around left end from six yards out.

After Max Chapman crashed 25 yards around right end to the eight, Talbott booted one through the up-rights from 24 yards out to make it 10-0. The varsity followed this up with a 73-yard drive in seven plays, Tuthill ramming the final eight after Talbott had turned in a key 22-yard sweep.

Jeff Beaver, the other promising soph quarterback, got into the act moments later—throwing 28 yards to Tom Brooks to set up his own seven-yard scoring scamper.

Alumni lightning then struck twice. First, Joe McLamb, a member of the 1962 varsity, streaked 95 yards with the kickoff for the grads' first score. This was followed by a 31-yard scoring pass from Junior Edge to Lenny Beck, and with 1:39 left, it was now 23-13.

Believe it or not, two more TD's were scored before the half ended. Talbott hit John Atherton in the end zone from eight yards out with 31 seconds left to give the varsity seven more. Not to be outdone, Edge pitched out to Farris, who in turn threw long to John Hammett for a 37-yarl score with four seconds left.

The pace slowed down only a little in the second half. The alumni struck first, when Farris fired his second TD pass, this time to Joe Robinson from 15 yards out after once again taking a lateral fom Edge. This cut the varsity lead to 30-25. Talbott woke up the varsity once again, however, throwing 12 yards to Atherton. Beaver then did his part, hitting big Jim Harrington with a nine-yard scoring bullet.

The finishing touch was applied by Talbott. Who else? With one minute left he booted a 34-yard field goal, and it was time to go home.

**STATISTICS**

| Vars | | Alum |
|---|---|---|
| 16 | First Downs | 9 |
| 287 | Yds. Rushing | 29 |
| 127 | Yds. Passing | 217 |
| 13-24 | Passing | 8-31 |
| 6 | Interc. by | 0 |
| 4/29.5 | Punting | 4/32.0 |
| 1 | Fumbles | 0 |
| 78 | Yds. Penalized | 18 |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Varsity ..... | 10 | 20 | 7 | 11—48 |
| Alumni ..... | 0 | 19 | 6 | 0—25 |

V—Talbott 5 run (Talbott kick)

V—FG Talbott 22

V—Tuthill 8 run (Talbott kick)

V—Beaver 7 run (kick failed)

A—McLamb 95 kickoff return (kick failed)

A—Beck 31 pass from Edge (Shupin kick )

V—Atherton 8 pass from Talbott (Talbott kick)

A—Hammett 37 pass from Farris (pass failed)

A—Robinson 15 pass from Farris (run failed)

V—Atherton 12 pass from Talbott (Talbott kick)

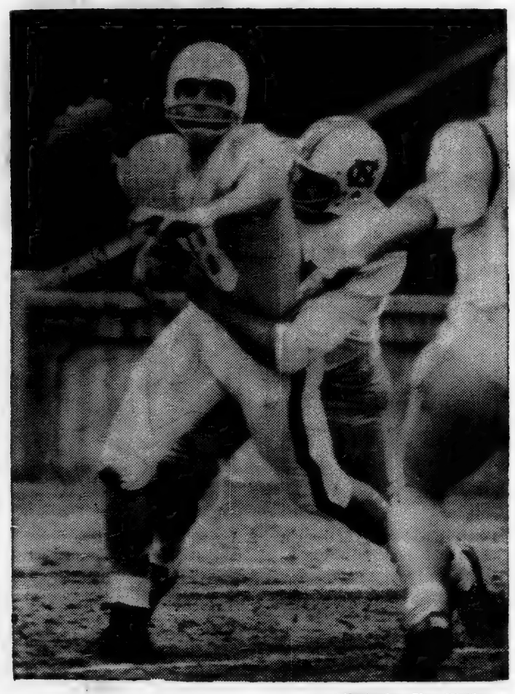
V—Harrington 9 pass from Beaver (Talbott run)

V—FG Talbott 34

Attendance: 2,862.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

*Varsity Knocks Down Ray Farris Pass*



—Photo by Jim Wallace

*A Grad Puts Grip On Beaver*

## *Tackle Still Big Problem Says Hickey*

By PETE GAMMONS

Anytime your team scores 48 points there are a few things to applaud. In his quiet way Coach Jim Hickey felt just this way after his varsity, playing without three members of the projected starting backfield, crushed the Alumni, 48-25.

Hickey singled out quarterbacks Danny Talbott and Jeff Beaver for special praise. He was also high in his praise for halfbacks Ronnie Tuthill and Max Chapman, who between them picked up 116 yards. Bill Darnall, Bob Lacey's heir apparent, also drew raves from the veteran coach. Some newcomers were also complimented. Mentioned were frosh guard Joe Fratangelo and halfbacks Tom Lampman and Bud Phillips. "Fratangelo was expected to help," beamed Hickey, "but we didn't know he'd come along this well. He should be a big help."

The tackle situation, expected to be a major problem, was not cleared up. John Hill drew praise from Hickey, but otherwise he seemed concerned. "Maybe we're expecting too much right now but they just aren't as good as we'd like to see them."

He wasn't sure whether Bob Newman, Billy High, Joe Churchill, and the presently injured Bob Starczewski, though bigger than the graduating trio, could fill their shoes.

There are still six months before the opener against State, and you can be sure Hickey will make a good effort to alleviate this concern.

## Tigers Edge Heel Runners

By DENNIS SANDERS

It was a rerun of last spring's show at Clemson, but this time there was a different hero.

In their outdoor track opener, the Tar Heels came close, but Clemson's mile relay team pounded across the finish line to edge the Heels, 74-71.

The only word to describe it is ironic. Last year, Carolina overcame a 72-68 deficit in the last event (the mile relay) to skim a 73-72 win. This time, it was the Tigers' turn.

The Tar Heels took the lead for the first time on Jerry Smith's first in the two-mile run at 71-69, and a first in the mile relay would hafe been enough for either team.

Shaw Huey, Adams and Wynn zipped it off in 3:23.4 for Coach H. C. Greenfield's Tigers and walked off a cold and wet Fetzer Field victorious.

Wynn, in addition to running the first leg for the 440-yard team, collected nine points on a first in the 100, a second in the 220 and a third in the broad jump. He also anchored the winning mile relay for Clemson.

Distance star Bob Bennett of UNC finished first in the mile (4:28.0) and third in the 880. He also ran anchor in the mile relay for the Tar Heels. His efforts totaled six points.

Carolina's Tommy Clark leaped 6-4 to place first in the high jump but favored Cater Leland took first in the broad jump with a distance of 22' 1½". Leland also placed second in the triple jump (hop-skip-jump) to pad Clemson's total with eight points.

Missing from the UNC squad were dash man Ronnie Jackson and distance stalwart Art Maillet. Jackson saved his speed for the Varsity-Alumni grid game and Maillet suffered from an infected arm.

Tar Heel Dale White, hampered by a severe cold, swept the 220 in 22 seconds flat and came in second in the 100 to pick up eight points for Coach Joe Hilton's thinclads.

Junior Milt Baugess garnered his six points on a first in the 120 high hurdles (15.6) and a third place in the 330 yard intermediate hurdles.

Clemson took five firsts in the initial six events and closed the meet with nine first-place finishes. The Tigers also scored seven seconds and eight thirds.

Carolina tracksters came back to take five of the next six, with Joe Street's 186 feet-plus javeline toss starting it off. For the afternoon, UNC netted eight firsts, eight seconds and seven thirds.

Jimmy Meade captured a No. 2 finish in the two mile run for the Heels, and big Bill Graham, ran second to Clemson hefty Nelson McLaughan in the shot. McLaughan heaved the shot 49' 4½".

The cloudy gloom of the "spring" afternoon matched the spirit of Hilton's Tar Heels when Wynn broke the tape in the final event to complete Clemson's successful rerun of a show which opened a year ago.

**PHARMACY DEMONSTRATION**

A demonstration of how pills are made, displays of educational and research programs in the drug field and tours of the new school facilities will highlight an open house today at the UNC School of Pharmacy.

More than 200 high school students, interested in pharmacy as a career are expected to attend.

## Don't Tell Danny He Can't Do It

By PETE GAMMONS

Danny Talbott, showstopper.

That's an occupation he had for three years at Rocky Mount, and Saturday he started it up again. It was his first test on the varsity, and he passed it, only by gaining 81 yards on 10 carries, completing 8 of 13 passes, scoring one touchdown, passing for two, kicking two field goals and four extra points, and running for a two-point conversion, all in less than half the game. To bad.

Many people doubted whether he could carry his high school heroism to college. They said he couldn't play basketball. He led the freshman team. However, those who attended Saturday's fiasco don't have any doubts now. Even Jim Hickey freely praised Talbott. "Danny does a lot of things exceptionally well. He ran well. He passed well, especially picking out his receivers in the end zone. He kicked well. That 34-yard field goal was from an angle."

Talbott ran the team cooly, if not cockily. Daringly rolling out to either side, he drove the Alumni linemen crazy trying to decide whether he was going to run or throw the running pass. His running appeared lackadaisical, only to burst by as many as 4 defenders down the sideline. He reminded most spectators of Roger Staubach, which is not an insult.

## *Bradley Wins Third NIT Title*

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bradley's bumptious Braves—beat New Mexico at their own defensive game in the first half Saturday and then poured it on in the final 20 minutes to win the National Invitation Basketball Tournament for a record-equalling third time, 86-54.

A crowd of 15,137 at Madison Square Garden and a national television audience watched Bradley blank New Mexico from the floor for almost 10 minutes in the first half. During that period, fom ther 10:15 mark until 19:40 when Dick Ellis finally broke the ice for the Lobos with a basket, the Braves from Peoria, Ill., spurted to a 33-22 lead.

New Mexico, which led the nation in defense during the regular season, limiting its opposition to 55 points per game, was hurt early when Ira The large Harge, the Lobos' leading rebounder, picked up two personal fouls in the first 90 seconds and was taken out of the game at the eight-minute mark when he drew his third infraction.

In the next six minutes, while the 6-8 Harge sat idly on the bench, Bradley went on a 12-2 tear to open a 27-17 lead. The Braves never looked back thereafter.

## *McLaughlin Starts On Mound Monday*

Sophomore righthander Mike McLaughlin, who hurled six hitless innings during the Tar Heels' two-game exhibition season, will start on the mound timorrow when UNC opens up its 1964 baseball season against Connecticut.

Gametime for the Emerson Field contest is three o'clock. The Uconns will also be here for another game Tuesday afternoon.

"I'll probably use two pitchers in the opener," said Walt Rabb late yesterday. "McLaughin will start and I'll probably bring in Bill Haywood in the latter part of the game."

The Tar Heel coach said he would start either Bill Dannemann or Spence Willard on Tuesday, with Bobby Cox coming in in relief. All are righthanders.

The probable starting lineup looks like this, from top to bottom: Dickie Prindle, 2b; Tom Wright, 3b; Jim Speight, ss; Bill Brown, 1b; Ken Willard lf; Ken Boykin, rf; Gary Black, cf; Merle Kruer, c; and McLaughlin.

If Connecticut starts a lefthander, however, Rabb is likely to insert Bill Taylor into right field in place of Boykin.

Though Rabb won't make predictions, the general feeling is that this will be a big year for the Tar Heels, who finished with a strong 20-9 mark last spring.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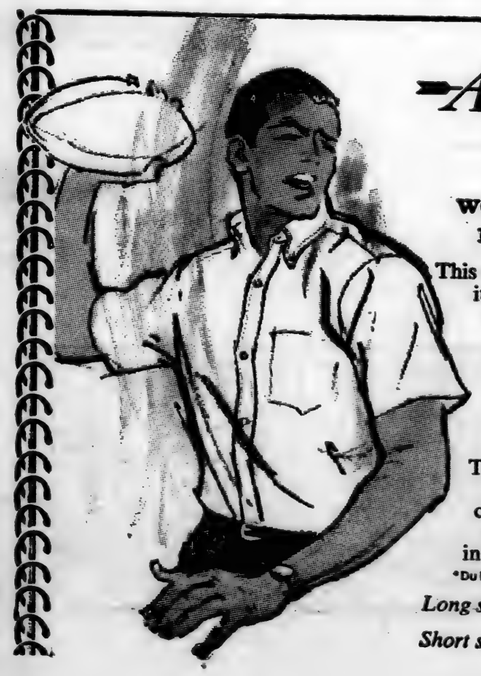
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*The Weather*

Springy.

# The Daily Tar Heel

The Campus Chest Carnival ends tonight. The carnival, held annually to raise funds for the Campus Chest Drive, is being staged on the Intramural Field adjacent to Woollen Gym. The Carnival features rides and booths of all varieties.

Founded Feb. 23, 1893 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1964 | United Press International Service

## Yanks Wait For Release

BERLIN (UPI) — American officials waited in vain Monday for the Soviet Union to fulfill its promise to free two U.S. Air Force men captured 13 days ago when their RB66 jet reconnaissance plane was shot down over Communist East Germany.

In Washington, the State Department said it had received no definite word on when, where or how the Soviets would release the two officers.

A spokesman said there was no information available beyond Sunday's statement by Secretary of State Dean Rusk that Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin promised the fliers would be returned "in the near future."

U.S. officials here said they were disappointed and surprised that the airmen were not released Monday.

A third officer abroad the plane when it was shot down—1st Lt. Harold W. Welch, 24, of Detroit—was turned over to American authorities Saturday. He was injured in parachuting from the airplane.

The other officers are Capt. David I. Holland, 35, of Holland, Minn., and Capt. Melvin J. Kessler, 30, of Philadelphia.

Officials here could not understand why the Russians had told the State Department of the release plan if they did not intend to carry it out immediately.

The timing of the announcement also was remarkable. Rusk's television announcement took American State Department and military officials by surprise. They first heard of it from news reports.

The Russians promise to return the airmen meant acceptance of the American statement that the aircraft had not been on an espionage flight but had strayed across the East-West German border because of a navigational failure.

The Soviets at first charged the men had been on a spy flight. They apparently changed their mind about this when the United States in a protest note demanded the fliers' release and warned their continued detention would jeopardize relations with Moscow.

## Vacation Hours Of Buildings Are Released

**The following hours will be observed by the Library during the Spring Holidays:**

**Thursday, March 26—**
**7:45 a.m.-5:00 p.m.**

**Friday, March 27—**
**9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.**

**Saturday, March 28—**
**9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.**

**Sunday, March 29 ..... CLOSED**

**Monday, March 30—**
**9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.**

**Tuesday, March 31—**
**9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.**

**Wednesday, April 1—**
**Resume regular schedule**

**The last issue of the DTH before vacation will be tomorrow. Publication will resume on Wednesday, April 1.**

**Graham Memorial will remain open throughout the holidays.**

**Lenoir Hall will be closed.**

## Aid Asked For Projects

**The Community Welfare Committee of Student Government, in cooperation with the Inter-Church Council of Chapel Hill, has called for student aid in two community projects.**

**The Committee has called for volunteers to drive to the county welfare warehouse in Hillsboro on the second and third Tuesday and Thursday of each month to pick up and deliver surplus goods to 182 needy families in the Chapel Hill area.**

**Students interested in this program may contact Shirley Wnite at 942-1277.**

**The Committee is also trying to raise $2000 for a school lunch program for 100 needy elementary and high school students in Chapel Hill.**

**Half the money has been collected, and Easter is the deadline for the drive. Contributors may send money to Dr. Robert Seymour at the Binkley Baptist Church, 507 East Franklin Street.**

**The Committee and the Council have also urged students who wish to tutor fifth and sixth grade Negro students, who are unprepared to enter local integrated junior high schools, to contact Hilliard Caldwell at 929-1492.**

**FASTERS — Five integrationists begin their third day of fasting this morning in protest to remaining segregation practices in Chapel Hill. The demonstrators, Pat Cusick, 32, a field secretary for the Student Peace Union; the Rev. La Vert Taylor, 23, field secretary for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; James Foushee, 21; Melody Dickinson, 24, a former UNC student, and John Dunne, 21, chairman of the Chapel Hill Freedom Committee, have vowed to go without food in front of the Post Office for eight days. The group said that since their fast began, numerous people have brought them newspapers, cigarettes, blankets and crushed ice. The only reported incident occurred Sunday night around midnight when someone threw eggs at them. "The response has been much more favorable than we expected," said Dunne.**

**—Photo by Jim Wallace**

## *Cuba Nationalization Is Backed By Court*

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court ruled today that U. S. courts must treat as valid Fidel Castro's nationalization of American property in Cuba.

As a result, Cuba can legally collect $175,000 realized from the sale of some sugar belonging to a seized American company. The case will have a bearing on many others with millions of dollars at stake.

Since Congress has frozen all Cuban funds in this country, however, the Castro regime cannot get its hands on the money. The 8 to 1 decision will have a bearing on numerous other court challenges here to Cuban nationalizations. The government reported 37 cases in New York alone.

The Cuban decision upheld the position of the Justice Department, which argued that generally speaking U. S. courts must recognize as valid acts of a recognized foreign government affecting ownership of property in that country.

This is known as the "act of state" doctrine. The department contended that U. S. foreign relations could be adversely affected if U. S. courts made judgments in this area.

Today's case dealt with Castro's seizure of a shipload of sugar on Aug. 6, 1960, in Jucaro Harbor. The sugar belonged to one of 26 companies seized by the Castro regime on that day.

A New York commodity broker, Farr, Whitlock, & Co., had already contracted to sell the shipment to a customer in Morocco. The firm went ahead with the deal and realized $175,000. On order of a New York State court, these funds were placed in escrow for the stockholders of the original owners, most of whom live in the United States.

The Banco Nacional de Cuba, financal agent of the Castro government, sued to recover the money.

Federal Dstrct Judge Edward J. Dimock dismissed the suit and was upheld by the 2nd U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The second circuit said Cuba violated international law when it took the property and therefore did not have legal title to the funds.

Justice John M. Harlan spoke for the court today in a 39-page opinion.

**HEAR NO EVIL, see no evil, speak no evil—Bill Allsbrook of Roanoke Rapids portrays the Mute in the Carolina Playmakers production of "The Fantasticks." The popular off-Broadway musical will be presented today and tomorrow in the Playmakers Theatre in Chapel Hill.**

## Regulations Released On Elections

Bill Aycock, chairman of the Elections Board, has issued the following statement in regard to regulations for the spring elections:

Spring elections for Student Body officers, Senior Class officers, President of the Carolina Athletic Association, President of the Women's Athletic Association, Editor(s)-in-Chief of the **Daily Tar Heel**, Chairman of the Women's Residence Council, Delegates to the National Student Congress, Student Legislature Representatives and Members of the Men's and Women's Councils will be held on Tuesday, April 14, 1964. Polls will be open from 10:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

As specified by the General Election Law the following events are subject to deadlines:

1. Nominations by parties— April 2, 1964
2. Nominations by selections boards—April 2, 1964
3. Nominations by petition— April 2, 1964
4. Requests for absentee ballots April 8, 1964 by 4 p.m.
5. Submitting of campaign expense accounts — April 13, 1964, by 12 noon.

A compulsory meeting of all candidates and party chairmen will be held Thursday night, April 2, 1964 at 8:00 in the auditorium of Howell Hall. Any absence from this meeting without the WRITTEN permission of the Chairman of the Elections Board will result in the candidate being disqualified. Should such an unexcused absence occur the candidate can be reinstated by contacting the Chairman of the Elections Board within forty-eight (48) hours after the meeting and paying a $5.00 fine.

*$3,000 Damage*

# Arson Suspected In Phi Delt Fire

Several fires of undetermined origin broke out early Sunday morning in the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house on Pittsboro Street, causing extensive damage to a downstairs living room.

Chief William Blake of the Chapel Hill police department said arson was suspected. His department, local firemen, and officials of the N. C. Fire Insurance Commission are investigating.

Mac Boxley, Phi Delt president, said the fires were discovered about 5:45 a.m. Sunday by two fraternity members, who called the fire department and awakened the occupants of the house. Approximately 40 persons were asleep in the house when the fires were discovered.

Fire extinguishers were used to put out the blaze. Three separate windows in the living room were burned, causing damage to curtains, woodwork, and furniture. A smaller fire was also found on a basement bar, but it was put out without difficulty.

Fraternity members also said that charred broom or rake handles were found in the boiler. The damages were covered by insurance.

No estimate of the damages could be made by house officials yesterday. They also declined to comment further on the fire pending the outcome of police and fire department investigations.

Chief Blake said that the apparently separate character of the fires and the fact that some curtains were apparently ignited four feet above the floor had led police to conduct their investigation.

The first police report on the case is expected today.

Fraternity officials refused temporarily to allow photographs.

## Glee Club Gives Program Tonight

By HENRY McINNIS

The Men's Glee Club will present a concert tonight at 8 p.m. in Hill Music Hall with a wide-ranging program encompassing American folk songs, excerpts from "Show Boat," specialities performed by a student singing quartet and two choral pieces with text by Carl Sandburg and Robert Frost.

A featured soprano soloist, Mrs. Bernice Otudeko, a teacher at Frank Porter Graham School in Chapel Hill, will join Glee Club director Dr. Joel Carter and accompanist Michael Kelly, in the event sponsored by University's Tuesday Evening Series.

The program in order of performance follows: "Almighty God of Our Fathers," Will James; "Plorate, filii Israel," Giacomo Carissini; "Hospodi Pomiloi," (Russian Liturgy), S. V. Lvovsky; "Missa Brevis" (1955) including "Kyrie Eleison," "Gloria in Excelsis," "Sanctus and Benedictus qui Venit," and "Agnus Dei," Healey Willan; "Who Shall Speak for the People," (Carl Sandburg), Robert Kurka; "Stopping by the Woods on a Snowy Evening," (Robert Frost), Randall Thompson.

Also, "Backe and Side Goe Bare (John Still), R. Vaughan Williams; "I Hear a Voice a-Prayin'," arr. Houston Bright, "Ol' Joe Clark," (American folk song), arr. Charles F. Bryan; solo, Bernice Otudeko, soprano; "Dark Water," Will James; "The Eddystone Light," (Sea Chantey), arr. Walter Ehret; specialities by "The Confederates," Bill Masten, Kris Silliman, Carlyle Stull and Ron Walker; "Dance, My Comrades!", (Russion folk song), Richard Bennett; Medley from "Showboat," including "Make Believe," "You Are Love," "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man," (solo: Bernice Otudeko), "Why Do I Love You?," and "Ol' Man River," solo by Ron Walker .

## Debaters Lose Out In Meet

The UNC Debate Team failed to place in the finalist competition at the Southeastern Regional College Tournament at Emory University in Atlanta last weekend.

Haywood Clayton, captain of the team, and Bob Powell, former state high school debate champion, represented the team at the semi-final competition.

This was the first year that UNC had been invited to attend the Atlanta tournament.

Ten college teams, chosen by a panel of judges as the best in the South, met one another once during the semifinals. The top four teams in the competition will get a chance to attend the national championship runoff at West Point.

"We were very disappointed in the results, but there were some really good teams up against us," said Powell.

The Carolina team went into the debate as a "dark horse" entry. Favorites at the meet were Alabama and Vanderbilt.

Clayton led the debate team to a 28-11 season this year with wins over strong Sanford, Wisconsin and Army and two wins over Duke.

Powell, a Morehead Scholar, was the only freshman to make the Varsity Debate Team this year.

The team is coached by Dr. Donald Springen, professor of Speech.

## 'Fantasticks' Opens Tonight At 8

"The Fantasticks," an off-Broadway musical comedy, will be presented by the Carolina Playmakers today and tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets for the production will not be covered by Playmakers season tickets.

Based on Edmund Rostand's "Les Romanesques," the play has had a long and successful run in New York.

Director of the play is UNC graduate student Larry Warner of the Department of Dramatic Arts.

Tickets are on sale at the Playmakers Business Office, 214 Abernethy Hall, at $1 each.

# CS Goes Literary

By JANE DALLEN

"Reflections of the Conflict?; The Cold War and American Letters" will be the panel discussion of Irving Howe, Marya Mannes, John Knowles and William Coles for the Carolina Symposium on April 8.

The distinguished panel, to be moderated by William Coles, will examine the possible changes in philosophic themes, moral assumptions, and conceptions of a society in the Cold War environment.

Irving Howe is Professor of English at Hunter College. Formerly Chairman of the English Department at Brandeis University, he has taught at Stanford, Indiana, Washington, and Wayne State Universities. In 1953 Professor Howe conducted the Christian Gauss Seminar in Literary Criticism at Princeton University.

Awarded the Kenyon Review Fellowship in Literary Criticism and the Bollingen Fellowship for work on American Literature, Mr. Howe has also received awards from the National Institute of Arts and Letters, and the Longview Foundation.

Dr. Howe is the author of **Politics and the Novel; Modern Literary Criticism; William Faulkner, a Critical Study;** and **The Basic Writings of Trotsky.**

Marya Mannes, essayist, political satirist and TV and theatre critic, was on the staff of "The Reporter" from 1952-1963. Author of monthly essays for "Book Week," Dr. Mannes also has written "More in Anger," "Subverse," "Message from a Stranger," and "The New York I Know."

Awarded the George Polk Me-

(Continued on Page 3)

IRVING HOWE

JOHN KNOWLES

WILLIAM COLES

MARYA MANNES

## *Odds And Ends And All Sorts Of Campus Items*

### Jackson Scholarship Goes To Lawrence

John E. Lawrence Jr. of Shelby has been awarded the four-year Herbert Worth Jackson Scholarship to attend UNC.

The Jackson Scholarship was established in 1938 by Mrs. Jackson as a memorial to her husband, a UNC graduate in 1888 and a banker in North Carolina and later in Virginia where he was president of the Virginia Trust Company.

The scholarship is worth $3400 and is awarded only once in four years to either a graduate of a North Carolina high school or a prep school in or out of the state.

### Adams Takes 3rd Place In Contest

Bert Adams, a UNC graduate student, was the third prize winner in the southeastern Metropolitan Opera competition in Atlanta.

He received the Anne duPont Peyton Memorial Award, a $100 check, and has been urged by John Gutman of the Met to go to New York for an individual hearing.

Adams, a baritone, has appeared with the NC Symphony, the University Chorus and the Chapel Hill Choral Club.

A 1961 receipient of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, Adams is completing work for his Ph.D. in sociology under a National Institute of Mental Health grant.

### Bond And Outwater Get Teacher Awards

Carolyn Bond and David Outwater, both seniors, have been elected Miss and Mr. Student Teacher of 1964 at UNC and are representing the University at the state Student National Education Association (SNEA) meeting in Raleigh.

Carolyn, who graduated from Peace College, has served as program chairman of the local SNEA chapter and has been active on the Secretariat and the Carolina Handbook.

David attended Pfeiffer College and is now president of the local SNEA chapter. In December he presented a paper to the National Education Association in Washington, D. C.

They will be attending the Raleigh meeting through Saturday with eight other UNC students.

### SPU Will Sponsor Speaker Tonight

David Hartsough of the American Friends Service Committee will address the Student Peace Union tonight at 8 in Gerrard Hall on the influences an American student can wield over Congressional legislation.

Hartsough believes that American students could have a decisive influence over legislation in Congress.

A graduate of Howard University in Washington, D. C., Hartsough studied for a year in Germany and has made several trips to the Soviet Union in recent years.

He is a member of the Friends Committee on National Legislation, which is sponsoring his appearance here.

### Triangle Players Hold Over Show

"Except We Got Robbins," an absurd comedy in one act, will be presented by the Triangle Players at the Triangle Coffee House (formerly the Null and Void) in Durham at 9:30 p.m. on March 25 and 29. Written by Dalton Smith of UNC and directed by Ben Jones, the play is an examination of a society which traps its members or "debtors" in a net of conformity.

The cast includes Cara Landry, Dan Clayton, Lise Knox, Keith Payne and Ben Jones, all of Chapel Hill, along with Jim Zellner and Jim Pipkins of Durham.

### Coed Reinstated By Women's Council

A coed was reinstated from an indefinite suspension in a hearing before the Women's Council Thursday night.

The student received the sentence April 27, 1963, when she was convicted of both Campus and Honor Code violations. She had stayed overnight in a fraternity and then lied about it to her dormitory advisor.

Indefinite suspension generally lasts for one full academic semester. A student may be reinstated at any time upon acceptance of a written request to the Council.

### Gentry Appointed By Chancellor

Chancellor William B. Aycock announced the appointment of Dr. John T. Gentry as assistant dean for Program Development and associate professor of Public Health Administration, School of Public Health, beginning August 1, 1964.

Dr. Gentry belongs to the American Public Health Association; the American Association for the Advancement of Sciences; the American College of Preventive Medicine; and the American Cancer Society.

Volume 72, Number 124 Tuesday, March 24, 1964

**The Daily Tar Heel**

71 Years of Editorial Freedom

Entered as 2nd class matter at the Post Office in Chapel Hill, N. C., pursuant to Act of March 3, 1879.
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## *Polio, Poverty And Prejudice*

A striking example of concerted community effort was provided Sunday when local doctors and nurses combined with members of the Chapel Hill Junior Service League, the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Jaycees and the Hillsboro Jaycees to provide polio vaccine to the community at large.

From all reports, the drive went off well and the process couldn't have been more painless.

If only this spirit of common effort could be extended to the cure of other, less physical diseases which afflict the community.

Passing out polio vaccine, however worthy, is easy compared with curing poverty and prejudice. But think of what a contribution the Jaycees and other local groups could make in this area. The possibilities are as unbounded as the opportunity is neglected.

## *David Brinkley, Sch ool Of Hard Knocks*

There it was again, in large type, over the story about NBC News commentator David Brinkley coming to UNC for the Carolina Symposium. "Carolina Graduate," said the overline, reflecting the information in the story that Brinkley was "briefly an English major here" at UNC.

It was only a year ago that The Charlotte Observer cleared up the mystery about Brinkley's background. Not only had Brinkley never formally attended UNC, The Observer discovered, he hadn't even graduated from his high school in Wilmington, N. C.

Brinkley confirmed all this in a letter to The Observer, noting sadly that he had been trying to get the NBC Public Relations department similarly informed for several years now, but they just kept on sending out bum dope on his background.

Brinkley made it clear he wasn't trying to patch up his prestige — as, we agree, he needn't.

We only hope that with a formal degree we can do half as well as he has done without one.

The actual facts about Brinkley make us admire him even more than we did previously. A talented youngster, his high school grades were poor, reflecting the fact that he often played hookey.

His teachers at New Hanover High School recall that he was impatient with and contemptuous of routine assignments. The son of a Atlantic Coast Line Railroad laborer and a mother widowed in his early youth he was a member of a teen outfit who called themselves "Students of Benny Revelle's School of Quick Wit and Hard Knocks."

Revelle was a beach concessionaire. He employed the boys at odd jobs. They also said they picked up money on the side by charging the "rubes" 25 cents admission to the free public beach.

Two high school teachers helped guide his aimless, defiant behavior into talent-developing activity. Under their guidance and with cooperation of John Marshall, a school board member and then managing editor of The Wilmington Star, Brinkley went to work at the newspaper under a program similar to what is nw called "distributive education."

He never went back to high school to graduate. He was at UNC briefly, but never enrolled. Later, while working for United Press during World War II in Nashville, he took some night-school courses at Vanderbilt.

All of which seems only to prove that, few decent breaks make all the differdegree or no degree, talent, pluck and a ence in the world between success and failure.

Furthermore, as long as he's academically available where alma maters are concerned, we're proud to claim him as our own.

## *Heartening News From The N. C. Fund*

It is heartening to see that the North Carolina Fund is making good use of the state's "cycle of poverty."

Jim Beatty, UNC alumnus and Olympic track star, and Curtis Gans, former editor of the Tar Heel, have been picked to head up the state's "peace corps" program of community developmet.

Now comes word that Bill Darity has been named assistant director for Community development. Mr. Darity is a Public Health specialist who received his Ph.D. degree here a few months ago.

We commend the Fund's selection of North Carolinians to do the job of helping improve North Carolina, and we are especially gratified that a good number of them are or hopefully will be Carolina graduates of the caliber of Beatty, Gans and Darity.

We have a feeling that they will go about their difficult but challenging tasks with that little bit of extra effort which characterizes a person who is helping to make his home a better place in which to live.

We remind those Carolina students interested in putting their shoulders to the wheel of self-improvement that application blanks for this summer's "peace corps" program are available at the Student Government offices and in South Building.

## *'Harshness At Hillsboro'*

**Winston-Salem Journal**

Judge Raymond Mallard dealt too harshly with two of three university professors convicted of trespassing in an integration demonstration at Chapel Hill.

He meted out 90-day active prison sentences to Dr. Robert Osborn, associate professor of religion at Duke University, and to Dr. William Wynn, assistant professor of psychology at the University of North Carolina.

He was more lenient with the third, Dr. Frederick Herzog, associate professor of theology at Duke, ordering him to pay a $50 fine and court costs. The judge noted that Dr. Herzog indicated a willingness not to repeat the offense while the other two professors tacitly indicated they would again violate the trespass law if their consciences dictated.

Judge Mallard had no choice except to punish the three in some manner when they came before his court in Hillsboro. They stood duly convicted of violating the trespass law as it now stands.

But he might at least have taken into account that Dr. Osborn and Dr. Wynn as well as Dr. Herzog, engaged in civil disobedience on moral grounds. And he might have recognized that civil disobedience as a means of seeking redress of moral wrongs has a long and honorable history in democracies as well as in totalitarian states. Socrates was the first in a long line of teachers and philosophers who resorted to this method of protest.

Judge Mallard expressed a widely held view when he said that in a democracy "if everyone took it upon themselves to determine which laws they would obey, then we would have anarchy." He ruled out the position that a person sometimes feels it is right or perhaps a duty to disobey the law when his mind, his conscience or his religious faith tells him that the law is unjust.

To take the view that disobedience to law can never be justified in any circumstances is to say that every law that exists, even in a democracy, is just law. All laws, however, are not just. And often the only means of correcting them is through dramatic disobedience. This is no more than the signers of the Declaration of Independence did.

The judgment of the professors in these demonstrations may be open to question. Chapel Hill has gone as far as any other community in North Carolina in opening restaurants, theaters and similar businesses to people without regard to race. In view of the progress made there and the prospect of more progress, it is doubtful that resort to civil disobedience was necessary to dramatize injustice.

Nevertheless, these professors chose to disobey the law and to take the consequences. Since they were acting out of apparent high moral conviction, Judge Mallard might have treated them more leniently and still have fulfilled his duty to uphold the law as a deterrent to anarchy.

## A Compliment To The MRC

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

We would like to pay a much belated compliment to the Men's Residence Council for the dance which they recently sponsored at the Carolina Inn Ballroom. The music provided by the Duke Ambassadors was most enjoyable and provided a refreshing change from the usual beard on this campus. We hope this will not be an isolated example of what can occur at Carolina.

Sincerely yours,
**Kenny Kyle**
**203 Pureby Road**
**Alice Hammond**
**131 Pureby Road**

## "I Had No Idea There Were So Many Banana Peels Around This Canal"

*The Smithfield Herald*

## Can Poverty Be Licked?

Both Governor Sanford and President Johnson have appealed to the people to support a "war on poverty." Humanitarian groups here and there have responded to the appeal with enthusiasm, but most North Carolinians and most Americans seem to be indifferent toward anti-poverty efforts if not hostile.

Why this indifference or hostility?

One popular attitude finds expression in the frequently repeated phrase "The poor will always be with us." Many an American believes in the inevitability of poverty, just as a town commissioner in one community years ago expressed his belief in the inevitability of green flies. When a citizen complained against the prevalence of green flies, the commissioner replied, "Don't you know that we always have green flies at this time of year?"

**Times Change**

When the people of the "middle class" were poor in the Nineteen Thirties, they applauded the Roosevelt New Deal's war on poverty. But today's middle class, enjoying the fruits of our "affluent society," argues that "anybody who isn't lazy can make a good living nowadays." The companion argument is that government should not help people who are responsible for their own poverty.

There is considerable merit in the idea that government should withhold aid from people able to help themselves adequately. What does not have merit is the assumption that most of America's poor people are poor because they are lazy and don't want to work. The truth is that many Americans lack opportunity to climb out of their poverty.

**Easy Assumption**

In a country in which half the families now have incomes of between $6,000 and $10,000 a year and a fifth of the families have incomes of $15,000 or more, it is easy to assume that the problem of poverty has been licked to the extent that it can be licked. It is only when we take a close look at the low end of the economic ladder that we become aware of alarming poverty in the midst of plenty.

Can we honestly disagree with the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics when it holds that families having incomes of less than $3,000 a year are poor families? How can families with higher incomes rest with easy conscience when they are informed that 36 million people belong to families having incomes below $3,000? Can we fairly blame these low-income families for their poverty? Do the heads of most of these families refuse to work?

**Who Are They?**

Who are the poor? They are unemployed coal miners, unemployed factory workers, displaced farm workers who cannot find steady jobs in towns and cities, poorly educated whites and Negroes who are disadvantaged by the decreasing demand for unskilled workers, people struggling for existence in submarginal farming situations, senior citizens whose incomes are far from adequate to meet medical or even general living expenses.

Many of the poor are people caught in the "cycle of poverty," as Governor Sanford phrases it repeatedly. They have grown up in families plagued by bad housing, ill health, chronic unemployment, and ignorance. Their way of life is handed down from generation to generation.

Automation hovers over workers, destroying morale and threatening increased unemployment. Almost two years ago Lyndon Johnson was telling us that more than 25,000 workers a week were losing their jobs to automation. A few days ago Secretary of Labor Wirtz warned that the U. S. labor force is growing twice as fast as the number of jobs. The president of the National Association of Manufacturers has warned that if this trend continues, the rate of unemployment will reach almost 12 per cent by 1970. It is less than six per cent now. What will happen to the U. S. economy if we have nine or 10 million unemployed persons in 1970?

**Real Need**

The need for a war on poverty is real. It must be waged on several fronts. Education certainly is one front, as Governor Sanford keeps reminding us. In a world of automation, fewer workers are needed. Welfare programs that stress family guidance aimed at getting people off relief rolls are unquestionably in order. If we break the cycle of poverty, we must employ enough competent welfare workers to give impoverished families the guidance needed to make sure that children of families on relief rolls don't grow up to become heads of families on relief. And there must be co-operation between government and business in the stimulation of economic growth, so that there will be enough jobs for the educated and the rehabilitated and all who want to work.

**The Dream**

The American dream, from the beginning, has been a dream of better life for more and more people year after year. Not to wage war on poverty is to abandon that dream. The dream surely remains unfulfilled as long as 36 million Americans enjoy none of the benefits of today's prosperity. We need not have this many always with us. To resign ourselves to poverty makes no more sense than to resign ourselves to green flies. We are a doomed nation when we abandon attacks on the manifold threats to decent living.

**LETTERS**

**The Daily Tar Heel encourages its readers to express their views on any subject of interest, but reminds them that space requirements place certain restrictions on length.**

**Letters should be typed, double-space, and not longer than two pages in length. As the editorial page is made up one or two days in advance, and the volume of correspondence is often quite large, letters may not appear until several days after they are submitted. We will make every effort, however, to print ALL letters that do not violate standards of good taste, and which bear the name and address of the sender. Names can be withheld only under most unusual circumstances.**

## An Answer From The Local AAUP

Dear Sir:

A recent editorial in the Raleigh News and Observer on alleged faculty "apathy" at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, based upon a March 2nd meeting of the local Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, reflects at best a third-hand knowledge of what transpired at the meeting and at worst an attempt to impugn the concern and conscience of the faculty of the University at Chapel Hill.

The Chapel Hill Chapter of AAUP held its regular winter meeting on February 10th. The local civil rights situation, student and faculty academic freedom, research leaves, and faculty salaries were to be discussed. This meeting was attended by about 190 faculty members, which is an exceptional turnout by any standards but particularly as the Chapter membership is only about 150. This participation in a meeting represents the greatest participation in my memory on this campus for any similar function. Not only was the attendance large but the interest in the subject material was so great and discussion so extensive that the mandatory adjournment time was extended by thirty minutes and the last two items on the program were put off to another special meeting, namely, the meeting which attracted your attention. The resolutions presented at this latter meeting were an attempt to develop a formal consensus from the discussion of the earlier meeting. At this meeting also it was not possible to complete the full agenda despite an extension of the mandatory adjournment time.

Other evidences of real concern for the civil rights problem on the part of the faculty are the active participation of the faculty in an advertisement carrying about 1800 signatures favoring a public accommodations ordinance in the Town of Chapel Hill, and signed statements of approximately 200 faculty members indicating their participation in a boycott of institutions that discriminate because of race. Others of the faculty, equally concerned, have other views of the solution to the civil rights problem. Members of the faculty actively participate on the School Board, on the Board of Aldermen, on the Mayor's Human Relations Committee, as members of a Mayor's Mediation Committee, and as leaders in various groups concerned with civil rights and other community matters.

It might not be inappropriate to point out a few errors of fact in the editorial. The editorial stated that only about forty of the faculty were present. Actually, about forty of those present were AAUP members with a total attendance of about sixty, a fairly good representation as such meetings go. (A misadventure in distribution of notices resulted in failure of a substantial portion of the faculty to receive notice of the meeting.) Secondly, the editorial intimated that one of the decisions reached was "shelving the study idea". Actually, the members present decided to have the question of discrimination studied as the basis for a possible resolution, so that one of the results of the meeting was an endorsement of a study.

The purpose of requesting that newsmen do not attribute quotes to individual faculty members is to permit those in attendance at our meetings, which are intended for free discussion, to speak with as little limitation as possible in the hope that some ideas expressed at the beginning of the meeting might later be modified as other ideas are presented. Actually, for you to consider this a "gag" represents editorial distortion. Both of these AAUP meetings were extensively reported in the **Chapel Hill Weekly** which was able to develop the full savor of the discussion. All that was omitted were the names of those making each point, which in itself has little news value. Were the names to be permitted to be attached to these quotes during the meeting the discussion might not have been nearly as fruitful. On the other hand, if any of the newspaper reporters wanted a statement from any of the faculty present it was only necessary to obtain acquiescence from the faculty member involved following the meeting and both name and statement could be published. However, the purpose of these meetings is full discussion of issues of concern to our faculty and not publicity about the individual ideas of those in attendance.

The University and Chapel Hill did not become among the most integrated of educational institutions and communities in the South without continued concern and participation of many members of the faculty of the University.

Sincerely yours
**Daniel A. Okun**
**President,**
**UNC Chapter of AAUP**

## Reader Tells Of Toronto Exchange

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

Realizing the fact there has been no mention of the return trip which the UNC Toronto Exchange students took during semester break, I would therefore like to present a brief summary of that experience for those who might be interested. Since this exchange is an annual event, a short survey of the trip might possibly encourage more people to interview for participation in it next year. The Toronto Exchange is made up of two programs—one part takes place when the Canadians come to Carolina in the late fall and the other, when the UNC representatives visit Toronto during semester break.

This year the 26 boys and girls left Wednesday morning, January 29 on the bus, and arrived in Toronto the following day. We were given a brief tour of Toronto University first thing, along with a glimpse at the famous historical museum right there on the campus.

The next few days were filled with a variety of affairs and excursions. We found ourselves among the Canadian ice skaters on the Port Credit River, a spectator at the Winter Carnival Ice Show, and a member of the hockey fans at a national league game in Maple Leaf Gardens. We toured the famous O'Keefe Center, where all types of theatrical performances are presented.

One of the highlights of the trip was an outing up to the Georgian Peaks in Collingwood where we all tried our hand at skiing. Some of us found we were much better at tobogganing, and left the slopes to those with fewer bruises.

But, of course, we did not play constantly. There were numerous discussions and presentations on such topics as "Separatism — the issue between the French and English Canadians," "The Ugly American Image through the Eyes of the Canadians. Is it Valid?" All of these topics were most interesting and enlightening as we discussed them together.

The Canadian hospitality just couldn't have been better. We stayed in their homes, had several meals with them, and shared our ideas in conversation. We got together several times for informal parties when we would all agree, that it was a most successful exchange in promoting friendship, knowledge, understanding, and genuine fun between the two groups.

I really wish that all of you could have been right there with us to do and see the other things which are offered on this trip. Many of you will have this opportunity next year and I urge you to interview at the beginning of next semester for the Toronto Exchange. It is truly a most worthwhile and enriching experience.

**Bonnie Haines**
**202 Smith**

## Heelprints

Simile: as miserable as a rainy spring weekend in Chapel Hill.

* * *

Looks as if the smoking and health controversy is one on which nine out of ten doctors disagree.

* * *

A news item says that the combined resources of the Department of Defense and U.S. industry have failed to produce a satisfactory all-service belt buckle. They'd better find one before our servicemen are caught with their pants down.

* * *

Then there's the Frank McGuire doll—one of these days it may wind us up.

## *Misery Is . . .*

**ACP—STUDENT LIFE**, Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri, says:

Misery is dorm hours. Misery is a letter from the draft board. Misery is having your 21st birthday fall during finals week. Misery is trying to be like Harvard. Misery is a letter from home with no money in it. Misery is tuition. Misery is the life of a pledge. Misery is a new pair of Levi's.

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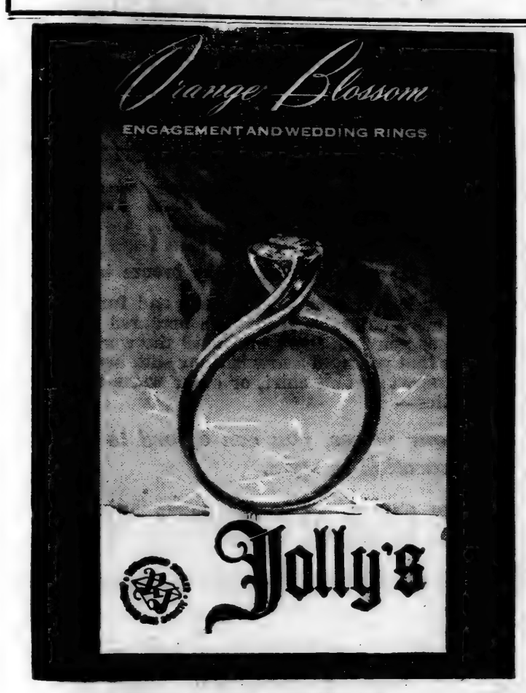
The UNC Westminster Fellowship announces the publication of the winter issue of its Christian journal of opinion
**NEW WINE on "DEATH"**
Containing the following articles:
"On the Meaning of Death" by Maurice Natanson, "Value Aspects of American Funeral Practices" by Peter Berger and Richard Liehan, "Immortality or Resurrection?" by Vance Barron, "The Carolina Way of Death" by Wayne King, "Acceptance of Death—Beginning of Life" by John Graham, "Albert Camus on Death" by Tom Crais, "Death in Art" by John Schnorrenberg, "A Quaker View" by Eleanor Carroll and Reviews of McCuller's "Clock Without Hands" by Charles Thompson, Faulkner's "As I Lay Dying" by Mary Jane Dickerson, Agree's "A Death in the Family" by Robert Morgan, Cullman's "Immortality of the Soul or Resurrection of the Dead?" by Tom Miller, Romains "The Death of a Nobody" by Clay Stalnaker, Jessica Mitford's "American Way of Death" by Larry Isbell.
Now on sale at Y Lobby, Lenoir Hall, Kemp's, Graham Memorial Information Desk, and the Hospitality Shop at NC Memorial Hospital, or by mail from Box 509, Chapel Hill, for 50c.



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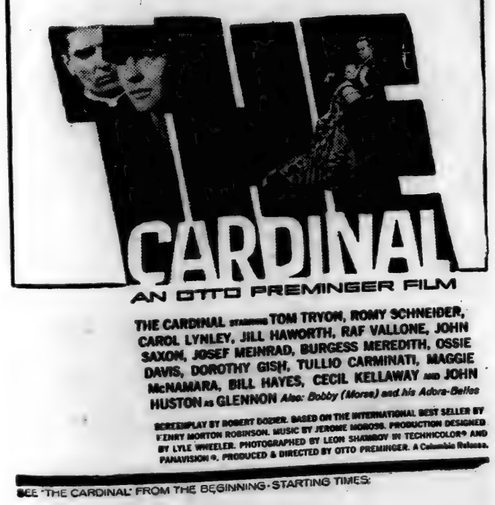

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## — Panel —

(Continued From Page 1)

morial Award for radio and TV reporting in 1959, she had her own TV program, "I Speak for Myself," on WNEW-TV in 1959. Dr. Mannes received an honorarary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from Hood College in 1960.

John Knowles, the 1963-1964 writer-in-residence at the University of North Carolina, has added a strong dimension to the literary interests in Chapel Hill.

A graduate of Exeter and Yale, Mr. Knowles' first novel, "A Separate Peace" won the William Faulkner First Winner Award, which was followed by his acclaimed "Morning at Antibes."

He has traveled extensively in the Mediterranean and Near Eastern countries during the last three years. His acute observations and perceptions of the American image and its effects abroad will be revealed in his latest book, "Double Vision," to be published in June.

William Coles, Assistant Professor of English at the University of Michigan, received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard. Dr. Coles has taught here at the University of North Carolina as well as at Harvard and the University of Virginia.

Co-editor of "Architecture in America: A Battle of Styles," he is currently finishing "Architecture and Society: The Essays of Henry Van Brunt."

**AWARDS MEET**

**The Greek Week Awards Presentation will be held tonight at 8:30 in Memorial Hall, Greek Week Chairman Gordon Fitz-Simons announced yesterday.**

**The meeting is compulsory for all fraternity pledges.**

**Awards will be presented for scholarship, Greek Week Field Day, best carnvial booth and best overall pledge class.**

**UNIVERSITY PARTY MEETING**

There will be a University Party meeting tonight in Davie Hall at 7.

The party will ratify its platform at the meeting.

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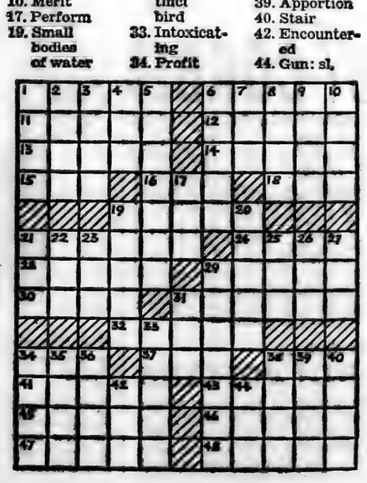
## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. Destroy
6. Not true
11. French river
12. Any climbing vine
13. African antelope
14. Protective covering
15. Skin tumor
16. Fuel
18. Beard of rye
19. Eats sparingly
21. Banish
24. Croquet wicket
28. Small plants of the rose family
29. Coronet
30. Fix
31. Bungled, as in games
32. Brief
34. Remove seeds
37. Front-page weather box
38. Printers' measures
41. Fragrance
43. Wading bird
45. To set (flowers) in earth: var.
46. One of the 5 senses
47. Unpleasant
48. Abrupt

**DOWN**
1. Merganser duck
2. Wan
3. WWII invasion port
4. Tavern
5. Bookkeeping books
6. Container
7. Melody
8. Tibetan priest
9. Winter ground cover
10. Merit
17. Perform
19. Small bodies of water
20. Move
21. Choke up
22. First woman
23. Writing implement
25. Simpleton
26. Metallic rock
27. Tablet
29. Little towers
31. Extinct bird
33. Intoxicating
34. Profit
35. Girl's name
36. Heads: sl.
38. Scottish-Gaelic
39. Apportion
40. Stair
42. Encountered
44. Gun: sl.

Yesterday's Answer



# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH office in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found will be run on Wednesday and Saturday of each week.**

**DTH Publication Schedule — the last issue before the holidays will be Wed., March 25; publication will resume Wed., April 1.**

**TODAY**

**Elections Board — 3 p.m., Woodhouse, spring elections.**

**Gymnastics Club — 3:45 p.m.,** Dance Studio.

**Tennis Club — 4 p.m., Women's** Gym, organizational meeting.

**Orientation Comm. — 5-6 p.m.,** RP III.

**Freshman Finance Comm. — 7** p.m., RP III, organization of Frosh Sock Queen Competition.

**Middle South United Nations Model General Assembly — 3-5** p.m. YMCA-YWCA office, interviews for executive and secretarial positions.

**Anyone interested in signing up** for the UNC Amateur Radio classes in Morse Code and Radio Theory to be held each evening, 6:30-7 p.m., may do so in Caldwell Y.

**Seminars Abroad — 9 p.m.,** YMCA, Fred Kirk will speak on "London and England."

**Square Dancing Club—7:30 p.m.,** Women's Gym.

**Duke-UNC Physics Colloquium—** 8 p.m., 114 Physics Building, Duke University, Per - Olov Lowdin, "Some Aspects of Quantum Genetics and the Biological Problems of Mutation, Aging, and Occurence of Tumors."

**Di-Phi—7 p.m., 3rd floor, New** West, "Does Mode of Education at UNC Inhibit Thinking?"

**Badminton Singles Intramurals** —7 p.m., Woollen Gym.

**SP—7 p.m., Carroll Hall, ratify** platform, all candidates are required to attend.

**Applications for president of** GMAB must be turned in at GM Information desk by noon today.

**UNC Students for Preyer—7:30** p.m., RP II and III; organization.

**WEDNESDAY**

**Westminster Fellowship — 6:45** a.m., Presbyterian Student Center, Communion breakfast.

**SP Precinct Meeting—8 p.m., RP** I and II.

**SP Advisory Board —7 p.m.,** Grail Room, fill legislative vacancies.

**Foreign Student's Comm. — 6** p.m., upstairs Lenoir.

**Stray Greeks—6 p.m., upstairs** Lenoir.

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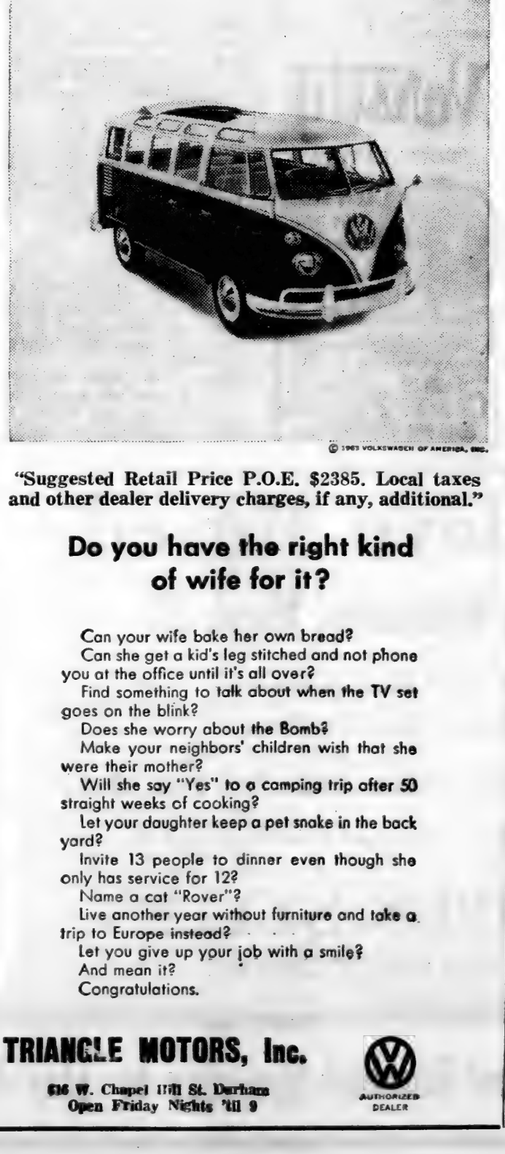

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Can she get a kid's leg stitched and not phone you at the office until it's all over?
Find something to talk about when the TV set goes on the blink?
Does she worry about the Bomb?
Make your neighbors' children wish that she were their mother?
Will she say "Yes" to a camping trip after 50 straight weeks of cooking?
Let your daughter keep a pet snake in the back yard?
Invite 13 people to dinner even though she only has service for 12?
Name a cat "Rover"?
Live another year without furniture and take a trip to Europe instead?
Let you give up your job with a smile?
And mean it?
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**IN THE OLD BOOK FEATURE CASE**
This week we have a rather lively lot of titles on English Literature. It is actually composed of two small libraries bought in from graduate students. Included are titles on criticism, poetry and prose.
A good, substantial lot, most of it priced at $1.00 or less per book.
**The Intimate Bookshop**
Chapel Hill, N. C.
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## POGO

# Haywood Fans 13 As Tar Heels Win Opener, 5-1

## *Batters Show Signs Of Breaking Slump*

By JOHN MONTAGUE

Bill Haywood picked up yesterday where he left off last spring—except mayoe he's a little better. The 26-year-old ex-Marine pitched 7⅔ innings of strong relief as North Carolina took its baseball opener from visiting Connecticut, 5-1.

**Coming on in relief of starter Mike McLaughlin with one out and the bases loaded in the second, Haywood pitched out of that jam and went the rest of the way, striking out 13 and giving up but five singles and one unearned run.**

While Haywood was busy mowing down the Uconns, the Tar Heels kept themselves occupied by breaking out of the hitting slump which had plagued them in practice games. Though Uconn starter Dick Baronowski held the Tar Heels in check for three innings, UNC warmed up on Jim Parmelee in the middle innings, then gave Leo Bravakis a good working over in the seventh and eighth.

The ony hit off Baronowski was Gary Black's second-inning fly, which right-fielder Doug King's horrible misjudgment turned into a triple. Merle Kruer and Bill Taylor then walked to fill the bases, but Tom Wright fanned and Haywood fouled out to end the inning.

**In the fourth against Parmelee, the Tar Heels scored twice when they shouldn't have. After Parmelee plunked lead-off man Black in the back with a pitch, Kruer singled to left and Taylor walked to load the bases. Wright struck out, but shortstop Lee Johnson booted Bill Haywood's "double play" grounder, Black scoring.**

After Dickie Prindle popped up, Jim Speight wrapped an infield single off the pitcher's glove, which plated courtesy-runner Dickie Fleming — both runs unearned. Bill Brown grounded into a fielder's choice to end the inning. Except for Haywood's two-out triple which went for naught in the sixth, this was all UNC could do to Parmelee.

With Bravakis on the mound, the Tar Heels suddenly remembered how to hit, and picked up four of their eight hits in the last two innings. In the seventh, Ken Willard hit a prodigious triple to right center, scoring Brown, who had walked.

In the eighth, back-to-back singles by Wright and Haywood (the latter's leading into a two-base error by the left fielder Dorrie Johnson), and a beautiful squeeze bunt by Prindle produced two more runs. Just for kicks, Speight blasted a double to right center, but didn't score.

**Sophomore McLaughlin had control troubles (five bases on balls) and this led to his early dismissal. The Uconn's only run came on an error by Wright, a walk to King and a single by Mike Haiday.**

The Tar Heels play the Uconns again this afternoon at three o'clock. Junior righthander Bill Dannemann will start for UNC.

**HAYWOOD MAKES HAY**

| UNC | AB | R | H | RBI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Prindle, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Speight, ss | 5 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Brown, 1b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Willard, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Black, cf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Kruer, c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| d-Fleming | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Taylor, rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wright, 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| McLaughlin, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Haywood, p | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| b-Cohoon | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 32 | 5 | 8 | 3 |

| CONN. | AB | R | H | RBI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jackson, lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Gaffney, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| f-Schaefer | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| King, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Haiday, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Penders, 3b | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Mottla, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| e-Carroll, 1b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Johnson, ss | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Meissner, cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Baronowski, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| a-Haverl | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| c-Urda | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Parmelee, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bravakis, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 31 | 1 | 5 | 1 |

a—ran for Baronowski in 2nd
b—ran for Kruer in 2nd; for Haywood in 4th and 8th
c—walked for Baronowski in 4th
d—ran for Kruer in 4th
e—struck out for Mottla in 8th
f—singled for Gaffney in 9th

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Connecticut | 000 | 000 | 100—1 |
| UNC | 000 | 200 | 12x—5 |

| PITCHING | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Baronowski | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Parmelee | 3 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Bravakis | 2 | 4 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| M'Laugh'n | 1⅓ | 1 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 1 |
| Haywood | 7⅔ | 4 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 13 |

W—Haywood (1-0)
L—Parmelee (0-1)


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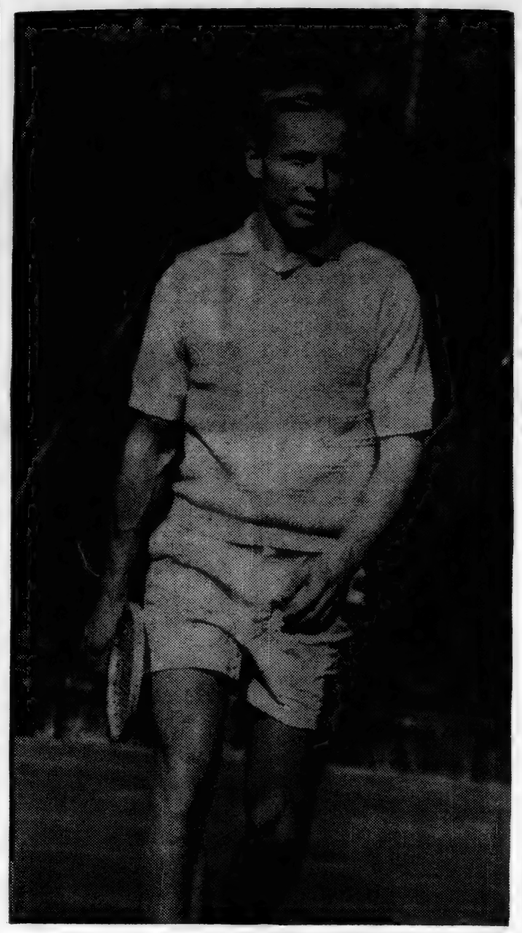

*Sokol Returns To No. 1 Spot*

## Netmen Meet Indiana Here

By BOB PETTIS

North Carolina's Tar Heel netmen, who have won six consecutive ACC titles, open their 1964 tennis season today by playing host to the Indiana Hoosiers.

The match will be played on the Varsity Courts, and action is scheduled to begin at 2:00.

Throughout practice sessions this month one big question has loomed through the minds of Carolina faithful: Can the Tar Heels find adequate replacements for two of last year's starters, Keith Stoneman and Bitsy Harrison?

Stoneman, ACC doubles champ in 1961 and 1963, graduated last June, and Harrison, who was seeded number 40 in the U.S., is now in the Army. Just how much the loss of these two netters will hurt the team is yet to be seen.

To fill the gaps vacated by Stoneman and Harrison, Coach Don Skakle has called upon Pete Myers, a senior and top reserve last year, and Carl Evans, the 1963 freshman champion in singles and doubles.

"We don't expect miracles," Skakle said yesterday, "but we feel that once Pete and Carl get a little more experience behind them, our attack should be exceptionally strong and fairly well balanced."

Evans and Myers will perform on either the number five or number six court against Indiana, depending on Skakle's final decision at match time.

Completing UNC's starting six are four of the toughest competitors this part of the country has ever seen. Led by ACC singles champ George Sokol, they include Ted Hoehn, O. H. Parrish and Charlie Shaffer. All are lettermen, and together they form an attack which is devastating, to say the least.

Sokol is set for battle on the number one court, the third straight year he has held that position for Carolina. But exactly who is assigned to courts two-four will again depend on Skakle's decision at 2:00.

In preparing for Indiana, Skakle remarked: "The Hoosiers have a fine team, and they certainly have one of the best squads we will face all year. We won't win by loafing . . . we'll have to hustle."

Today's contest is the first of 10 straight home games for the Tar Heels. But this week is going to be rough, because six of those matches are scheduled for the next seven days.

George Washington comes to Chapel Hill tomorrow, while Michigan State travels here for games on Thursday and Friday. UNC then entertains the University of Toledo on Saturday and M.I.T. next Monday.


**Varsity**
NOW PLAYING

## *And The Blue Devils Landed...*

By DENNIS SANDERS

RALEIGH-DURHAM AIRPORT—To see their smiling faces, you'd never know that Duke's Blue Devils had been soundly thrashed by UCLA in the NCAA finals, 98-83.

In fact, the short-on-height but long-on-hustle Bruins might have scored 100 had not Vic Bubas wisely inserted Ted Mann in the game's waning moments to hold the score down.

Jay Buckley, who finally learned after three years how to roam the pivot, held the No. 2 plaque high as he and Bubas led the Blue Devil squad to the platform surrounded here by a crowd of 5,000. And right up front, beside Bubas, stood the heroic Devil whose three points late in the clash almost (?) narrowed the gap. He stood proudly, like a Mann.

"I'll have to be honest with you," Bubas said. "The boys kept telling me there'd be all of 50 people here when we came in." What he didn't know was that his team, which landed an hour and a half late, was greeted by 5,000 only because the cops (obviously Duke followers) had parked the cars so that no one could leave until the arrival.

Then Bubas turned prophet: "We finished third last year, second this year, and the way I see it there's only one place left." One Carolina student rose to the occasion well: "There are several places left," he shouted, "fourth, fifth, sixth. . . ." It was the best statement of the afternoon.

Buckley, who with Hack Tison, formed the best rebounding due since Lou Pucillo and Dan Englehardt averaged about 23 recoveries per game for State, spoke for Jeff Mullins, who was in Lexington, Ky., for the Olympic trials and the East-West cage game.

"We feel like the Beatles without Ringo," he said. The crowd would have enjoyed seeing the Beatles more. "We cheered it up last night and we feel fine now," Buckley added. He must have meant before the game.

The seniors finished their quips, and Buckley, the self-appointed master of ceremonies, asked for any requests. I started to yell, "Let's hear 'I Wanta Hold Your Hand,'" but the crowd drowned me out with, "Hack, Hack, Hack."

His sunglasses, giving him a movie star appearance, modest Tison calmly took the microphone and mumbled, "These are the first coherent words I've heard from these fellows in hours." No wonder they looked so bad against the Bruins, they couldn't understand Bubas or themselves. I couldn't either.

Denny Ferguson took a turn and dreamed, "Maybe next year, we'll be number one." I grimaced, wondered how such supposedly intelligent players could make such rash statements, and went home.

## Washington College Spoils Heel's Lacrosse Debut, 17-5

By PETE GAMMONS

Washington College of St. Louis invaded the Tar Heels' home territory Monday and spoiled the lacrosse team's 1964 debut, 17-5.

Washington jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the first four minutes and rolled from there, completely outplaying the hapless Tar Heels. Gene Fustings scored the first three goals in a minute twenty-five seconds, and ended up with six goals and an assist. Bruce Jaeger added two goals and four assists while Fred Weiss got two goals. Both Washington defense and attack were overwhelming throughout the whole game as ten different players scored, and poured 50 shots on Carolina goalie Harvey Stanley.

Stanley was a bulwark all afternoon in the goal, as the defense in front of him continually folded. Of the 33 shots he turned away, many of them were from close in or on screen shots, and on almost all the goals he had no chance. Washington's carefully manipulated plays time and time again set up men wide open in front of the goal to fire it home.

Tom Thayer was the lone offensive bright spot as he scored three goals, although two of them were in the closing minutes when the cause was lost. After Washington opened up a 4-0 lead, Bud Adams scored an unassisted goal to put Carolina back in the game. But the visitors scored five quick goals in the second quarter before Thayer scored his first. The first half closed at 10-2. After holding Washington to only one goal in the third quarter, the defense again fell apart falling behind 14-2 before Jeff Parker scored, only to fall behind 17-3. Thayer scored the last two goals.

Obviously the defeat was a disappointing one for coach Coney Steele, but Washington is a strong team and nationally known.

The Heels continue play Wednesday when they meet a strong Swarthmore team at 3 o'clock on Navy Field.

## Golfers Split With Clemson, So. Carolina

By AL KAPLAN

UNC's golfers spent the week in the Palmetto State and came back with a win and a loss against ACC rivals Clemson and South Carolina.

Behind the strong play of Skip Tucker and Harvey Hill, the golfers defeated Clemson 14½-6½, Thursday. Tucker, a medal winner for the Heels, shot a 3 under par 68. Hill was one under at 70.

The Gamecocks of South Carolina proved to be too tough, vanquishing the golfers 21½-7½. Best scores for the Tar Heels were turned in by Les Fleischer (72) and Billy Stephenson (75).

The Tar Heels, 1-1 on the year play host to Davidson College, today at the Finley Golf Course.

Commenting on the team's play, Coach Ed Kenney said, "The whole team played very well at Clemson. South Carolina played well against us and quite steadily; they should finish near the top of the conference."

## Kid Selected As All-South

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — All-America Cotton Nash of Kentucky led the District 3 South all-star team named today by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Other first team choices were Jeff Mullins of Duke; Fred Hetzell of Davidson; Bill Cunningham of North Carolina and Denny Schultz of Tennessee.


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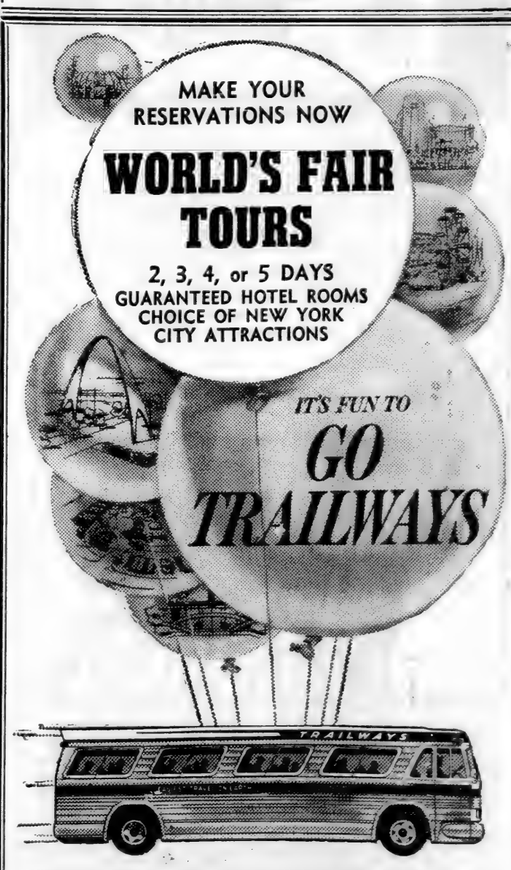

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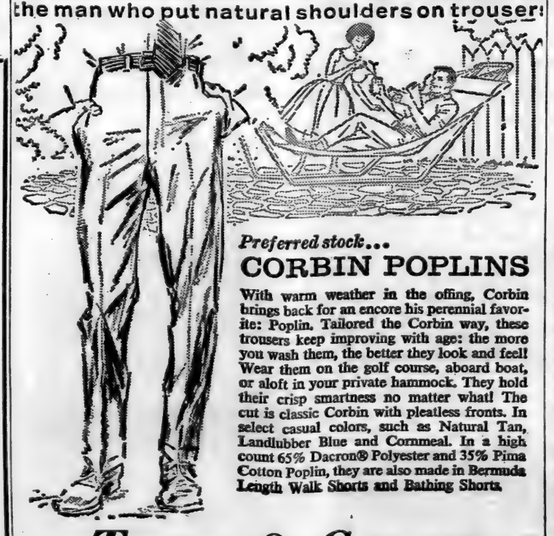
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# The Daily Tar Heel

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Founded Feb. 23, 1893 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1964 | United Press International Service

*Newsman Beaten By Mob*

## 1500 Negro Students Battle Police In Jax

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Fifteen - hundred screaming, rockthrowing Negro youths battled police, set fire to a car and beat a newsman Tuesday in continuation of a bloody but seemingly pointless uprising.

The violence appeared to be leaderless mob actions, rather than acts in support of any specific integration demands.

A Negro woman was mysteriously shot to death, a white man was tied to a tree and tortured with razor slashes, and at least three other whites were injured by sniper fire when the violence erupted Monday night.

Nearly 200 persons were arrested in the violence. Police took 45 juveniles and six adults in custody Tuesday, and 127 persons were arrested Monday night.

Police sealed off the Negro section during the night but violence flared again Tuesday morning outside New Stanton High School when the building was emptied because of a bomb scare.

The high school violence triggered still other acts of vandalism, and incidents were reported throughout the city during the day. A truck line reported its vehicles were struck by rocks thrown by young Negroes and police said three Negro girls hurled bricks and stones at passing cars from an expressway bridge.

The flow of traffic into the city was interrupted by a detour which police set up on the expressway to route motorists around the Negro district.

Many whites phoned police headquarters to ask whether it was safe to venture into the city. They were given qualified answers.

The worst outburst of the day came at New Stanton High following an anonymous call that a bomb had been planted in the school.

Police rushed to the scene and tried to break up the mob by arresting one of the ringleaders, but this only infuriated the youths further.

They succeeded in freeing the Negro youth from a patrol car and continued their assault on police with rocks and bottles, despite pistol shots fired in the air by police.

In hopes that the Negro youths would quiet down if they left, the officers turned and walked away from the crowd.

## SL Establishes Honor System Commission

By F. NEIL SMITH

A bill establishing the Honor System Commission passed the Student Legislature Monday night.

Introduced by Rep. Phil Baddour (SP) March 12, it gives the Commission the responsibility to concern itself with all problems connected with the Student Judiciary and to make recommendations to the Courts, the Student Legislature and the Attorney General's staff.

The Commission will prepare and administer an orientation program for candidates for the Men's and Women's Council. It will also prepare and administer orientation programs and examinations for newly elected members of the MRC and IFC Courts and members of the Attorney General's staff.

Also passed was a bill appropriating $50 from the unappropriated balance to the Coop Committee.

The amount will be used to attain legal advice to help establish a Student Cooperative. If the Student Cooperative is not established, unused portions will revert to the general surplus. If the Cooperative is established, it shall pay back the entire sum to the Student Body.

The bill was introduced March 12, by Rep. Betsy Meade (UP) and Rep. Phil Baddour (SP) for Mike Lawler, student body president.

A "majors handbook," a Sophomore Class project, went before the legislature in the form of a bill to appropriate $1500 for publication expenses.

The handbook will include educational opportunities available to undergraduates at the University. The bill was sent back to the committee for changes.

## P. O. Fast Continues

Several incidents of heckling and name-calling were reported yesterday as five Chapel Hill integrationists continue their eight-day fast on the grounds of the Chapel Hill Post Office.

"Three or four people drove by and threw eggs. One threw a water-filled balloon," said John Dunne, chairman of the Chapel Hill Freedom Committee, speaking for the group.

"But the incidents of kindness have far outnumbered the incidents of name-calling," he said.

The demonstrators, Pat Cusick, 32, field secretary for the Student Peace Union; the Rev. La Vert Taylor, 23, field secretary for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; James Foushee, 21; Melody Dickinson, 24, a former UNC student; and Dunne, have vowed to go without food for eight days in protest of the segregation policies of certain business establishments in the Chapel Hill area.

"We have had very favorable response in general," Dunne said. "People have stopped to talk to us and encourage us. Some brought cigarettes, blankets and other items.

"One lady brought us a vase of flowers," he said, pointing to a group of yellow flowers standing beneath the Post Office flagpole.

**Pete Wales, a junior from St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, has been elected Men's Council chairman for next year. Wales has been a member of the Council for three years and has served as its scribe this semester.**
**—Photo by Jim Wallace**

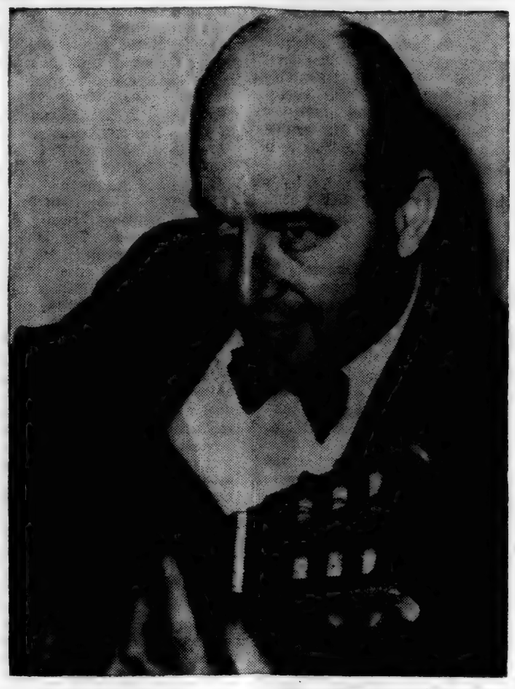
## Women's Council Convicts One, Frees Another

A coed was campused for three-weeks and another was found not guilty during Women's Council trials Monday night.

The Council found the first coed guilty of having committed her sixth House Council offense. They involved lateness beyond the ten "free" minutes given a coed each semester.

The women's residence rule states "After five House Council offenses in one academic year, a student goes before the Women's Council for the sixth violation and any subsequent violations."

The second coed was charged with traveling after hours and being 1½ hours late on March 15. The Council found her not guilty.



**Jazz Guitarist Charlie Byrd**

## 'Jubilee' Features Top Jazzman Byrd

Charlie Byrd, one of the world's foremost classical and jazz guitarists, will be featured at this year's Jubilee Weekend, April 24-26.

Byrd has ben credited with making the Bossa Nova a popular jazz media after the success of his version of "Desifinada," made in collaboration with West Coast saxophonist Stan Getz.

Byrd, a native of Chuckatuck, Va., learned to play the guitar as a child from his father, and performed on a local radio station at age 12.

As a member of Special Services of the Army, Byrd toured Europe during World War II, and decided to become a jazz musician after meeting the famous gypsy guitarist Django Reinhardt in Paris.

He continued to study jazz for several years afterwards, and studied at the Hartnett National Music Studios in New York City.

Classical music reclaimed him after Byrd studied with Sophocles Papas and then, in 1954, with Andres Segovia.

Though Byrd admits "I just get more satisfaction out of the classics," he is a master of every facit of the guitar.

Never in his performances will he mix jazz and classical music in one composition by changing the melody or the tempo. "It's a wedding that loses the best of both," he says.

Every Charlie Byrd concert can be expected to contain a wide variety of sounds.

**VALKYRIE SING**

The Valkyrie Sing will be held in Memorial Hall April 20, it was announced yesterday.

The Order of the Golden Fleece will tap its new members immediately after the Valkyrie Sing is completed.

Betty Ward, chairman of the program, said yesterday that any group who has not been contacted by her should call her immediately at 968-9160 if they desire to enter the contest.

## Berryhill Wins Top State Award

Dr. Walter Reece Berryhill, dean of the UNC Medical School, has been selected as the 16th winner of the O. Max Gardner award.

The award, named for the late Tar Heel governor, goes annually to the member of the Consolidated University of North Carolina faculty making "the greatest contribution to the welfare of the human race" during the current academic year.

Dean Berryhill was cited for his role in the development of the UNC Medical School. He received a cash grant from the $25,000 Gardner Award bequest.

The award was announced at an N.C. State dinner in Raleigh attended by about 500 Consolidated University faculty members and trustees. Mrs. George Wilson of Fayetteville, chairman of the Gardner Award Committee, read the citation commending Berryhill for leading the UNC Medical School to national prominence.

*BY APRIL 5*

## N. C. Volunteer Applications Due

### *Beatty Tells Legislature About Plan*

By FRED SEELY

Jim Beatty put aside running in favor of recruiting last night, and the little man seemed to do a good job.

Beatty, former world - record holder in the indoor mile run, spoke to the Student Legislature about the North Carolina Volunteers, the controversial issue which either Governor Terry Sanford or gubernatorial hopeful Dan Moore thought up.

Applications for the program are due April 5.

"The idea of North Carolina Volunteers, to be patterned after the Peace Corps, goes back to the start of the North Carolina Fund this summer," Beatty said.

The plan calls for 100 college students, split into groups of 10, to work in 10 communities chosen by Fund leaders. They would attend a three-day training program starting June 10 in Raleigh, and would then go to the locality to which they were assigned.

At the conclusion of their 10-week stay, they would reassemble in Raleigh for a statewide seminar to discuss the program, its good points and its shortcomings.

Volunteers would be paid $250 for the summer, plus room and board and a small amount for expenses.

"Governor Sanford initiated this program in an effort to curb poverty in the state," Beatty commented. "One of every three families has an income of less than $3000, and the increased automation in the state's two largest industries — tobacco and textiles — will increase the problem.

"Another thing which is holding back many of the people of the state is that there is a high incidence of high-school dropouts," he continued. "This has lowered the education mean of persons over 25 to a sixth grade education.

"Through the NC Volunteers program we hope to get a complete analysis of the problems. The students participating will be tutoring, working with the welfare departments, supervising day care centers and working as assistants to case workers.

"The exact location of the first 10 communities has not been decided. The selection board will make its final choice during April."

Beatty, a graduate of UNC in 1957, is on the staff of the North Carolina Fund.

**GLENDA ANN LEE**

## Coed Chosen To Represent Angel Flight

By SARA ANNE TROTT

A Carolina coed was selected this week as one of 17 Air Force Angels in the nation to compete for the "Little General" title at the 1964 National Air Force ROTC Conclave, Denver, Colo.

"This will be quite an experience for me," said Miss Glenda Ann Lee, a junior from Kannapolis. "I've never been to Colorado or competed in a national beauty contest. Also—I suppose this is terrible for an Air Force Angel to say—I've never been in an airplane."

She will fly to Denver, April 8, for the five-day conclave with Miss Sally Laws, Area B-2 Commander for the Angel Flight. Miss Laws is also a junior here.

Angel Flight is a national organization for the AFROTC. The Arnold Air Society sponsors the Carolina group.

Miss Lee ranked a "Little Colonel" when selected to represent the AFROTC units in Maryland and North Carolina.

"I hope to represent UNC and Area B-2 as well as Nancy Tillman last year. She won the Little General title last year at Buffalo, N. Y.," she said.

Miss Lee is currently reigning as "Miss Kannapolis" and will compete in the "Miss North Carolina" pageant this summer.

In Denver the 17 contestants will be eliminated to four by a special committee. They will be judged on poise, personality, scholastic ability, interest in Angel Flight and beauty.

## *Fiddles Play Saturday In Union Grove*

Looking for something "different" to do over the Easter Holidays?

If so, why not try the 40th annual "Old Time Fiddlers' Convention" that will attract some 5,000 music lovers from across the Eastern Seaboard to Union Grove in Iredell County this Saturday.

College students from as far away as the Ivy League and Florida traditionally attend the event, which began in 1924 as a benefit for Union Grove School.

Last year, the convention drew 350 contestants—some individuals, some bands—from 12 states and the District of Columbia.

Among featured performers will be "Handsome George" Pegram, one of the south's best banjo pickers, the talented "Brushy Mountain Boys" and their washboard band from Wilkes County, and the nationally-known "Mountain Ramblers" of Galax, Va.

Bascomb Lamar Lunsford of Buncombe County, folk artist who has recorded hundreds of songs for the Library of Congress, also is expected.

Music begins with a matinee Saturday, followed that night with the main program at 7 p.m. Crowds remain stationary in one of three areas—the auditorium, gymnasium and a circus tent—while the bands rotate from audience to audience.

Admirers of folk music from some of the country's leading colleges and universities will be on hand to record the event, and NBC's "Monitor" will tune in Saturday night.

**LYON APPLICATIONS DUE**

All students interested in spending next year in France on the Year-At-Lyon program are reminded to discuss it with their parents over the Easter holidays. Applications will be due April 15, Blanks and brochures are available in 216 Dey Hall.

On Friday, April 3, Dr. Frautschi invites all interested persons to a question-and-answer session on the program in the Faculty Lounge, 4th floor, Dey Hall, at 7 p.m. Coffee will be served.

# The Other Side Of Chapel Hill: A View Of Poverty

By JEFFREY DICK

There are two sides to Chapel Hill: A side of new buildings and progress and a side of decadence and poverty.

Chapel Hill is a town which has, in the past decade, been characterized by growth. Building upon building has been erected to house the growing spheres of the University.

The entire southwest section of Chapel Hill contains some 247 new units to house married students. Two new dormitories which house over seven hundred students apiece stand, spanking new, against a background of tall pines.

The southeast section is dominated by new private construction, intended to house faculty members and their usually small families in ultra-modern ranch-style houses.

On the campus itself, an immaculate new language building houses the scientific fruits of many years of research.

One might easily say Chapel Hill is a city of new buildings, progress, and modern science. This, certainly, is one side of Chapel Hill.

**The Other Side**

There is, however, another side of Chapel Hill. It is a side which one will never see heralded in a newspaper for its newness. This is the side of Chapel Hill where a family of ten lives off of an income of $60 per month, a side where a three-room dwelling is home to fourteen people.

This is the side of Chapel Hill where landlords rent out houses already classified as sub-standard by a housing code described by the assistant city manager as "lax", and do nothing to repair them. On this side of Chapel Hill tenants do not have the finances to repair the inevitable damage which comes upon a house when it stands against the elements for 60 years. This is the side of Chapel Hill where tenants are at the mercy of their landlords.

Don Archer, assistant town manager, confirmed that there is another side to Chapel Hill. "The vast majority of the homes in the northwest section of Chapel Hill make up a blighted area. You will see three and four-room shack with from eight to ten people living in them. Most of these homes are not fit for habitation because of faulty sewage, poor construction and the like."

"We are at a quandry about what to do with the problem," he continued. "We would like to construct some low-cost public housing for these people. We can do it on U.S. Government money."

**Paradox Exists**

Before the government will give Chapel Hill money for public housing, however, the town must take several actions on its own. "The first thing we have to do," Archer said, " is to raise the standard of the building code. The second thing we have to do is to find a way to construct a home for persons displaced by the proposed construction."

"A definite paradox exists," he continued. "We can't turn these people out into the street in order to build them a new home. What are they going to do in the meantime?"

From the viewpoint of the town, then, the other side of Chapel Hill must exist, at least for a while.

The problems are compounded in many instances by reluctance to act and just plain apathy. Landlords continue to rent homes classified as substandard and the city can not be constantly aware of the transactions. Once the new people have moved in, the town can not act, because it has no place to put these people if it condemns the houses.

In 1962 the town made a survey of the houses in Chapel Hill. It complied a list of 100 homes in the northwest section of Chapel Hill which were considered to be sub-standard. The owners, in most instances landlords, were asked to make repairs which would bring their property up to a level of being "fit for habitation." Although the list was prepared in 1962, a large majority of the homes still have not been repaired.

**Tenants Powerless**

The tenants, Negroes, for the most part, are powerless. One tenant, head of a household of 14, said: "I haven't got the money to repair my home. Good God, it's all I can do to keep my family in groceries for the month.

Sure, I've told my landlord I'd like some repairs made, but that isn't going to make much difference. He knows I've got no place else to go and that he'll get his $40 a month even if he doesn't repair the house."

The tenant in a three-room dwelling which houses 12 people said: "We're not so bad off. At least we have windows in our home. Go down the street and look at the house on the corner.

On the corner stands a home which time has jilted to an odd angle. There are no windows in the house, just a sheet of plastic stretched loosely across the frame. Inside, you can feel the breeze blow across the room. The owner tells you the air coming through the window "isn't as bad as the draft from the holes in the floor."

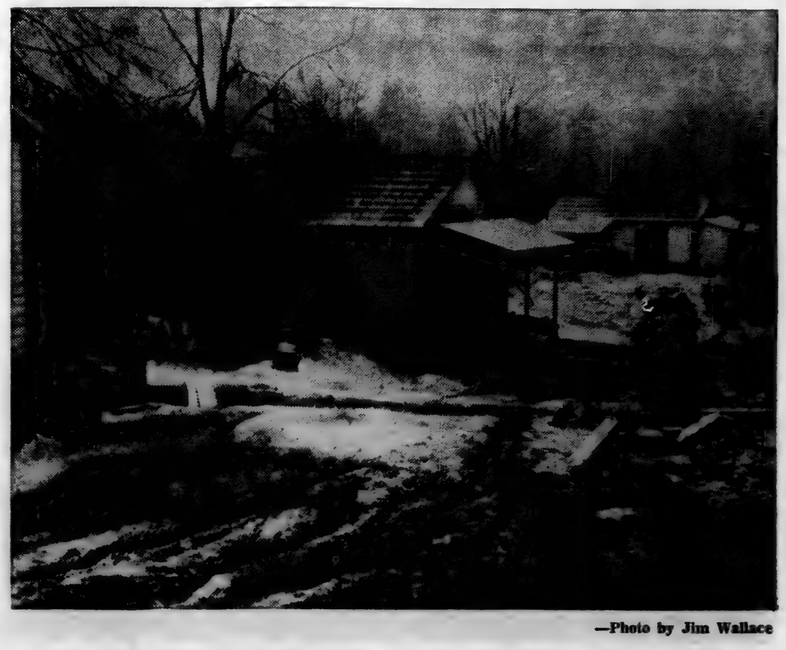
All these conditions exist in the other side of Chapel Hill. Steps are being taken to eliminate the problem. The process, however, is slow.

The Federal government has approved the construction of 60 housing units. The Chapel Hill Housing Authority is in the process of buying land for the units. At the time construction begins, the town must have sufficient ordiances on its books to make construction of any new home habitable under federal standards. Sites must be acquired for the homes.

The aim of the Housing Authority is to acquire sites of land on which sub-standard houses exist, so that they might be torn down. The problem remains, however, of what to do with the inhabitants while their homes are being torn down to be replaced by new low-cost housing.

The final problem is perhaps the greatest. Can 60 units of construction housing one family

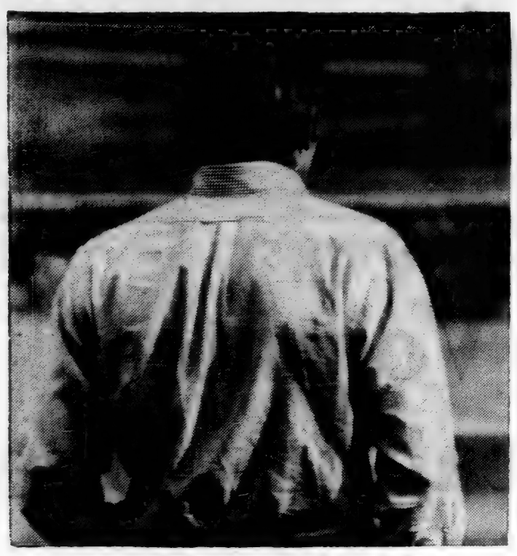
(Continued on Page 3)



**—Photo by Jim Wallace**

***Example Of Sub-Standard Housing In And Near Chapel Hill***

Volume 72, Number 125 Wednesday, March 25, 1964



*Long Hair: 'I Like It Like That.'*

# A Clothes Rebellion?

**Ed. Note: The individuals in the following report agreed to participate only if their names were not used. Most of them were still hesitant to say anything, and many of them flatly refused comment. These are their exact words:**

—A boy who was wearing khaki trousers and a turtleneck sweater: "When I get up in the morning, I don't give much thought to what I put on. I try to see if it matches. When I buy clothes, I get what I like and don't give much consideration to 'what's in style'.

"I don't think anyone around here is consciously trying to be a beatnik. There are some guys in the group who criticise the guys in the fraternities for dressing a certain way. I think this comes from feelings of insecurity. There's one guy I know who always does that. It seems to be that he is so sensitive about being liked or accepted by others and that he has such a fear of being rejected, that he puts other people down before they get a chance to put him down."

—A girl who was wearing a green corduory dress and dirty sneakers: "I think not conforming to a particular style of dress or activity 'because everybody does it' is a sign of intelligence and individualism.

**"No one would really call me a beatnik although I associate with the so-called 'beatniks'. Certainly they don't think I'm a beatnik.**

"I don't dress exactly like the Carolina coeds. I don't own a pair of weejuns, a wrap skirt, or a madras blouse. Girls here almost wear a uniform. It's silly.

"My friends are in the 'beatnik' group. I like them because they are all individuals with different philosophies and personalities, not a bunch of conformists. If you see one Carolina coed, usually you've seen them all."

—A boy, neatly dressed but with shabby hair and a beard: "I wear my hair long because I like it like that. I don't know why I wear the beard. As far as stereotyping people according to what they wear, it all depends on what social class you're in. If you're a socialite, you frown on someone who looks sloppy and 'beat'. If you're a 'beat' you frown on someone who's wearing a tie and jacket.

**"I was at a party one night and was wearing a madras shirt. A guy came up and said, 'Hey, you've got on a madras shirt. What fraternity do you belong to?'"**

—A girl who has been active in the local Civil Rights movement: "I never identify myself with them—the beatniks—although someone who saw me might say I was one.

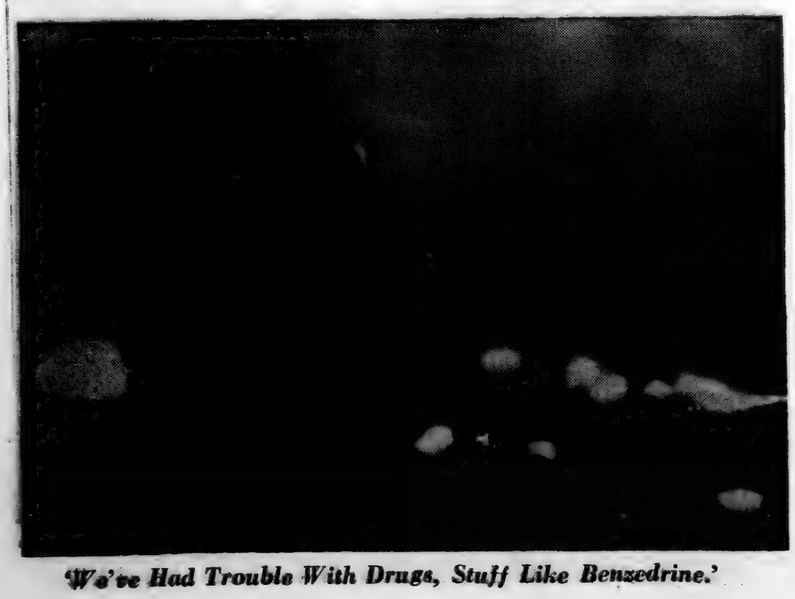
"I dress according to my mood.

"The so-called 'group' is bound together by the fact there's Harry's, there's beer and good conversation."

—A boy: "Who is a typical beatnik Ask a typical Carolina gentleman or coed, and whatever they say, that's what a typical beatnik is."

—A girl: "I dress the way I do because I like it, because I want to dress that way, because it suits me.

"I don't think I dress much differently from any other girl on campus, except maybe the sorority girls. I think it is ridiculous for everyone to dress exactly alike, right down to the same color."



*'We've Had Trouble With Drugs, Stuff Like Benzedrine.'*

*Psychiatrist Gives His Views*

# The Rebels— Are They Without A Cause?

Over a cold bottle of beer, and amidst all the cigarette smoke and mournful sounds of Joan Baez that go together to make Harry's Delicatessen, there is a rebellion.

It is a strange kind of rebellion—somewhat reminiscent of an old James Dean picture called "Rebel Without Cause." Yet, it is definitely rebellion, and the so-called "beatniks" who are its participants claim a cause—whether it be real or superficial. It is more likely the latter, for the cause of the "beatnik" is made to fit the rebellion rather than the rebellion to fit the cause. At least this is how a psychiatrist at North Carolina Memorial Hospital sees it.

Dr. Clifford B. Reifler, psychiatrist at the student infirmary who is responsible for the mental health of the UNC student, has thought about the causes. He believes that much of the rebellion is a natural part of growing up while other forms of revolt are a manifestation of illness.

"Most of these students are trying to prove something," said Reifler. "Some try to show that they don't have to be the same as their father, while others rebel simply to prove themselves as an individual."

**But these are not the only reasons for student rebellion. "The adolescent wants to prove himself as a man, or he may want to attach some sort of special identity to himself," Reifler says. "Others seek to prove to society that they can't be browbeaten by a strict home life. Many simply want to prove that they can be independent."**

Parents very often are the scapegoat for their offsprings' actions. "Many of these kids want to get back at their parents for real or imaginary insults or deprivations. Some find getting themselves thrown in jail is a method of retaliation.

"This type of activity holds true for girls, too," Reifler said. "Often parents teach their daughters that sex is bad, and shouldn't be discussed.

"When this strict parental control is placed on sex, the result may, in such cases of adolescent rebellion, reach either of two extremes: the girl may develop a complete distaste for sex and anything reminding her of sex; or she may rebel, throw her parents' stern warnings completely over-board and become promiscuous.

"In matters of sex, the girl is looked down upon much more than is the boy. He is told to sow his wild oats now, but should the girl get pregnant out of wedlock, everyone gets up in arms.

"In such an instance, the girl's reasons are often like those of the boy who gets himself put in jail intentionally. They both hope to hurt those closest to them."

**Reifler said that even religion could be used by many young people as a focus for their rebellion.**

"When religion is imposed in a strictly authoritarian manner, it may force the adolescent to the same kind of a choice between two unhealthy extremes: (1) a complete rejection of religion or (2) a trend toward fanaticism as the youngster becomes over-religious," Reifler said.

"Reaction to parental teaching may also play a major role in the child's concept of the segregation-integration conflict. If the parents impose upon their children a high degree of emotional significance to segregation, these children may, again in rebellion, wind up at either extreme, just as when religion is imposed too strictly," Reifler continued.

An equation might be deduced concerning this aspect of the relationship between parents and children: greater imposition of authority in the parents equals greater feeling of need to rebel in the adolescent.

"A man should be a strong father, but it is not necessary to act like a Hitler," Reifler noted.

Are there other forms of adolescent rebellion? Dr. Reifler believes there are many.

"Sometimes a boy is made to go to college only because it's his father's wish. The boy is mechanically - minded, but his father makes him take courses in business administration. At that point, going to college may actually mean more to the father than it does to the son," Reifler continued.

**"Soon, finding he can take no more and being unable to deal with his feelings about it realistically, the student unconsciously begins looking for a way to even the score with his father and at the same time get himself off the hook. He may cheat on a quiz or steal with the implied purpose of getting caught — hoping to be kicked out of school. It's obvious that this will throw disgrace on his father.**

"It's amazing how many transgressions are related to the need to punish or hurt one's parental figure," Reifler said. "Other people, through resentment for parents, will confess to something they did not commit."

Reifler believes the desire by children to hurt or disgrace their parents stems from an early beginning, during which the child's emotions were forcibly supressed by the parents.

"Through their early years, some children aren't allowed to express any anger toward their family," Reifler contends. "This fosters a feeling of constant guilt in the child and the only way he can escape his guilty feeling is by forcing himself to be punished for something he didn't do, or to do something to be punished for."

Some 400 students a year visit the psychiatry section of the student infirmary. "A majority of these, aware of their own discomfort with themselves, come on their own accord," Reifler says. "By and large these are basically healthy individuals and we can usually help them clarify their problems."

But what of the so-called "beatnik"? Are his unruly manners of dress and appearance and his tendency toward being "cool" merely passing fancies or permanent personal institutions? Dr. Reifler leans toward the former: "Many young people completely work it out of their system."

**"Sometimes, 'beats' (as well as 'non-beats') will look at themselves and try to identify their rational and irrational feelings. We only try to help them look at and decide for themselves."**

Reifler notes that while parents may initially be at fault for their children's feelings, the individual himself is responsible for his behavior.

"If the person, no matter how 'beat' he is, is a rational person, then he must assume responsibility for his actions."

But what about the rebellion itself? Is the tendency to turn against established order a common one, or is it rare?

Dr. Reifler believes that some rebellion is natural in all adolescents, but he warns against extreme rebellion.

"Some rebellion is absolutely necessary," Reifler says, "but it should work itself out within a year or two. Then the person should be able to take his place in society.

Dr. Reifler concluded that "a mature analysis of one's life is healthy for most people. But what the adolescent often fails to realize is that he must reexamine the principles, rules and regulations set down by his parents. In so doing he must throw away his infantile acceptance and assimilate these principles within the scope of his own integrity as a mature individual."

## *A Look At A Local Rebellion*

BLACKWELL

Mickey Blackwell, Daily Tar Heel reporter, recently completed a survey of student rebellion in Chapel Hill. Specifically, the survey dealt with the so-called "beats." Among those interviewed by Blackwell were: Dr. Clifford B. Reifler, psychiatrist at N.C. Memorial Hospital; Dr. Earle Somers, local psychiatrist and part-time instructor in the School of Medicine; Dean of Men William G. Long; Campus Police Chief A. J. Beaumont; and many of the "rebelling" students themselves; photographs are by Jim Wallace.

# Beaumont— 'These Kids Don't Know How To Cry'

Arthur J. Beaumont is a hefty, wavy-headed, transplanted northerner, who is chief of the Campus Police. In this position, the former fireman keeps a close watch on the "beat" population of the University community.

Most of the so-called beats don't like Beaumont, but they respect him to a certain degree. Beaumont respects them too — but that respect is tempered with pity.

"Around Chapel Hill, we've had trouble with them taking drugs," Beaumont says. "Not narcotics, mind you, but stuff like benzedrine. Their diet is so poor that these drugs really send them reeling."

Like Dean of Men William Long, his South Building counterpart, Beaumont has had trouble getting through to the "beats." The chief showed sincere concern as he spoke of the emotion or lack of emotion shown by all of the "beats" he had come in contact with.

**"These kids just don't cry—they don't know how to cry. They try to hide their emotions, not only from me but everybody else. This is why many of them crack up. These people have never begged me for mercy like a lot of the big bullies do. You can't get through to these people—they won't break down and really let themselves go. If you can't cry, you're licked—you explode," Beaumont said.**

Beaumont has had a rare opportunity to see the "beats" more often than any other "outsider." From his contacts with them, Beaumont has drawn several conclusions:

"They are constantly looking for some new kick," says the chief. "They look for some new cause—drinking, taking drugs, reading, demonstrating and others. Most of the time they only hurt themselves . . . but most people just can't seem to realize this.

*'Others Rebel Simply To Prove Themselves As An Individual'*

## *The Party— Banjos, Booze And Tension*

**Ed. Note: The following is an interview with a student who claims to be in a "process of rebellion." This person, who asks that his name not be used, describes a typical party when members of the "beat" group get together. The interviewee stated that the parties were all about the same. He did note, however, that parties this year "aren't as wild as they have been in years past." These are his exact words.**

A party is held almost every weekend, usually at the apartment of the same two or three people. Some of these parties are announced by the host, and others are not. Sometimes the group may decide to go over to someone's home, and the person has no idea they are coming.

Everyone is to bring his own booze. The boys gladly give it to the girls, who are always outnumbered.

Everyone drinks. On rare occasions there is a teetotaler present. The party seems to be no fun if you're not drinking. In two hours, practically everyone is high. Some people get very happy and others get quite depressed.

Sometimes arguments start over some guy's girl or vice versa. Very seldom are actual blows struck, but there is usually a great deal of tension—sort of like a time bomb that never goes off.

Both whites and Negroes are present at the parties.

There are usually several people present who play guitars or banjos. The group may sit around singing or just listening and drinking. If records are played, it is usually folk or Blue Grass music, sometimes rock 'n roll. The group in general prefers folk music to rock and roll. Hardly ever does the group as a whole dance. People sit around or stand around in groups talking and drinking. There are beer cans all over the place.

A group of people may play a few pranks or pull a few stunts like climbing on the roof, playing tug of war or touch football.

Sometimes, the police have to warn us to be quiet, but they haven't had to break up the parties like they did in the past.

## *It's An Old Revolt With New Causes*

"McCarthyism" and television have been responsible for a decrease in rebellion in the last ten years, according to Chapel Hill psychiatrist Dr. Earle Somers.

"I think 'McCarthyism' was destructive to many people in the way they were thinking," Somers said. "If you disagree with the middle of the road policy, you were labeled a Communist. This stopped much of the outward rebellion and rash statements that many people were making."

Somers said that television had given people a picture of the way things should be. Before television, the movies helped shape people's thoughts.

**"There is not as much rebellion as there used to be," says Somers, "especially on the social level.**

"In the late 40's when I was a student here, there was a lot more diversified and spontaneous rebellion than there is now. Today, if anyone speaks out on social issues, it is so unusual that they are tagged as radicals."

Dr. Somers, who also is a part-time instructor at the UNC School of Medicine, has noticed a general decline of rebellion both professionally and socially.

Dr. Clifford Reifler, a psychiatrist at the UNC Student Infirmary and Instructor in psychiatry says, "Only their causes have changed. The rebellion itself is essentially the same.

"There hasn't been much change in the type of person who rebels," Reifler says.

**Reifler said that some four per cent of UNC's 10,000 plus student population are seen each year at the Student Infirmary by the pschiatric staff. He says there is probably another four to six per cent who could use help, but who may not realize they have a problem which could be helped by psychiatric counseling, or are afraid to seek it.**

William G. Long, who has served as Dean of Men for the past five years has noticed little change in the physical appearance of the "beats."

"I do believe the students in rebellion are more vocal than ever," Long notes. Many of the people in rebellion are, at least as far as they believe, concerned about other people.

"Today, the people in rebellion aren't going out just for private causes, but they are adopting some responsibility for other people—the most recent dramatic example was the sit-ins in which many of them participated."

# Dean Long— 'You Can't Talk With Them'

Dean of Men William G. Long has had to call many of the "rebel" students into his office for matters ranging from misconduct to emotional instability. However, Long maintains he hasn't been able to make real contact with them.

"I know I am talking, but I'm not really having a conversation," Long says. "There is no real exchange of communication. Sometimes, however, they lead me along and feed me stuff which they think might shock me.

"It's like playing a game, and believe me, the opponent is quite formidable. It's kind of a wierd experience talking to them, because most of them are quite condescending—they think I'm trying to get them or something."

In his position as Dean of Men, Long is responsible for, among other things, the disciplining of male students. It is this duty that Long thinks stimulates resentment from the "rebels."

"I am positive I am a parental image to most of these students. I am saying things they have heard over and over at home and they resent my saying it again.

"However, I only try to get them to understand that we have a problem and I ask them to work with me to help find out the causes.

"But it's hard for me to carry this burden, because they only say, 'This guy talks just like my Dad'."

"I feel I have been singularly unsuccessful," Long says. "They don't want to accept an offer of assistance—they don't trust anybody."

Long said he has studied college board exams, high school records and IQ's of the "rebels", but they didn't match up with their performance in college.

"Many of them are quite brilliant," Long said. "They could be doing so well, but most of them are doing sub-standard work. They are very difficult to work with because they are so intelligent. You can't tell if they're feeding you a line or not."

Long cited several examples of students who had made near-perfect records on college entrance examinations, but who "entered such total rebellion" that they lost interest in everything "except their fellow rebels and the causes they advocated.

"I asked one boy why he didn't buy some new clothes and shoes. I knew his parents could afford them. The boy replied that he 'wanted his money to go to someone else' who needed it more than he did. The boy conveyed the feeling that it was good to deny himself the necessities of life. It was as though he were deliberately trying to protest the inequities of the world without affecting them.

"This boy and others with whom I've talked seem to be in rebellion against whatever the established order is.

"So often," Long continued, "they are trying to bear the burden of the world. They exercise almost total self-denial, even the common decency of washing."

Long sees the "rebels" as sticking together in common causes.

"Many of them participated in great numbers in the recent sit-in demonstrations," Long said. "I'm not trying to discredit the movement—this is just a fact."

Many of Long's contacts with the "rebels" come from behavior problems, which arise from "wild" parties. Most of the problems Long encounters are actually violations of a law, such as unlawful possession of certain drugs.

"I also get a lot of the ones who have been acting irrationally or bizarre-like," Long says. "Sometimes, they even threaten suicide. That is when I immediately send them to a psychiatrist.

"Generally, they are a quiet bunch, but when they get together and begin experimenting with new ideas, things get out of hand, and the police and administration are forced to step in."

Although Long realizes that most of the "rebels" he has talked with neither like nor trust him, he still maintains a sympathetic attitude toward them.

"We shouldn't try to pressure them into being like we are," says Long. "We could be a little less sensitive than we are, and be as understanding as possible.

"Many of them will probably grow out of this stage, and make fine citizens. So let's not condemn them simply because they aren't like we are."

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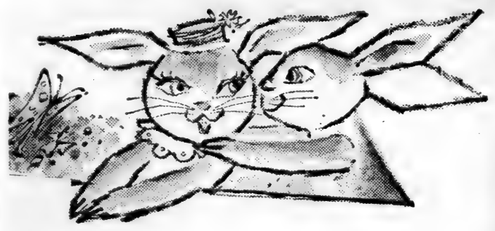
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# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH office in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found will be run on Wednesday and Saturday of each week.**

**DTH Publication Schedule — today is the last issue before the holidays; publication will resume Wed., April 1.**

### TODAY

**Westminster Fellowship — 6:45** a.m., Presbyterian Student Center, communion breakfast.
**Basketball Club—4 p.m., Women's Gym.**
**Foreign Students Comm.—6 p.m.,** upstairs Lenoir, talk by Mr. Ishrish.
**Badminton Club—7 p.m., Women's Gym.**
**SP Advisory Board — 7 p.m.,** April 1, Grail Room, fill legislative vacancies.
**SP Precinct Meeting — 8 p.m.,** April 1, RP I and II.
**Anyone interested in signing up** for the UNC Amateur Radio classes in Morse Code and Radio Theory to be held each eveing, 6:30-7 p.m., may do so in Caldwell Y.

### LOST AND FOUND

**Lost—brown leather wallet,** reward, contact David Yount, 320 Avery.
**Lost—grey-blue zipper folder in** Peabody, contact Bob Wilson, 968-9169.
**Lost — duplex log slide rule,** name on case, contact 313 Graham.
**Lost — brown-rimmed prescription sun glasses** near Circus Room, contact Gayle Munroe, 312 McIver.
**Lost—dark blue overcoat, no lining;** Found—dark green overcoat, no lining; both in Lenoir, contact George Willets, 304 Graham.
**Lost—light tan car coat, brown** leather gloves in pocket, reward, Max Vanpelt, 212 Manley.
**Lost—black and brown female** German shepard puppy, reward, 942-3684.
**Lost—plain black-rimmed glasses** in black brocade case, contact Mary Susan Kirk, 322 Spencer.

### MOVIES

**Carolina—Lafayette**
**Varsity—Lady Chatterley's Lover.**

## – Poverty –

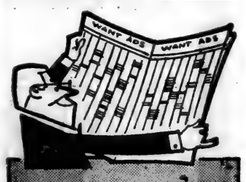
(Continued From Page 1)

each, eliminate the housing problems of 100 sub-standard homes housing families of up to 14 people?

These problems exist in a year when the President of the United States has called for an all-out "war on poverty." They exist on the other side of Chapel Hill.

### BASEBALL—THE ONE TO ONE PITCH

Curves are being pitched over. Low cut necklines and empire shifts are sending players way out in left field. They have to guess the curves. However, it drives the fans and the players wild while you are rounding the bases.

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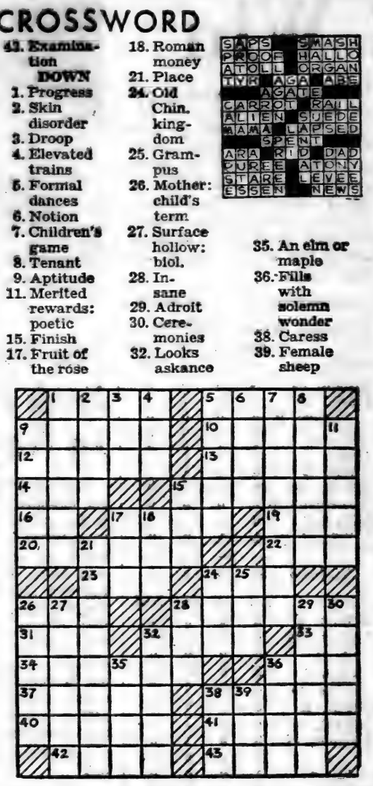
BEAUTY NOTES
BY ALICE STONE
Here are a few facts concerning scratchy, non-catchy Erythema solare—better known as sunburn. A leading dermatologist had this to say.
"Sun ages the skin. Too much of it over long peroids destroys the elastic fibers, or connective tissues, and they become degenerated.
"These fibers are like rubber bands and hold the skin taut. If you overdo it, even with a tan, the rays get down into the connective tissues."
Forgetting skin and sun for the moment, let's speak of your hair. Is it a problem — a lank, limp, spiritless problem? Actually, you don't have a great problem at all. There are always the excellent facilities and stylists of Aesthetic Hair Styling Salon, 133½ East Franklin to serve you. Try us. Phone 943-4335.
THIS WEEK'S HELPFUL HINT: Try refrigerating birthday cake candles the day before using; they will burn slower and with even glow.

## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. Tray for type: print.
5. Bird's beak
9. Placed at a focus
10. To revoke: law
12. Respiratory organs
13. Let
14. One hundred sq. meters
15. To pass by, as time
16. Babylonian city
17. —— Christian Andersen
19. Nourished
20. Trusted
22. Property: L.
23. Goddess of harvests: It.
24. Court
26. Son: Scotch prefix
28. Consolidation
31. Goddess of destruction
32. Secular
33. Roman "II"
34. Dissolved
36. Likely
37. Watered silk
38. Small flycatcher
40. Change
41. Pitchers
42. Affirmative votes
43. Examination

**DOWN**
1. Progress
2. Skin disorder
3. Droop
4. Elevated trains
5. Formal dances
6. Notion
7. Children's game
8. Tenant
9. Aptitude
11. Merited rewards: poetic
15. Finish
17. Fruit of the rose
18. Roman money
21. Place
24. Old Chin. kingdom
25. Grampus
26. Mother: child's term
27. Surface hollow: biol.
28. Insane
29. Adroit
30. Ceremonies
32. Looks askance
35. An elm or maple
36. Fills with solemn wonder
38. Caress
39. Female sheep



A NEW KIND OF FOLK SOUND

Make a date with Elaine, Joyce, Leni, Babs and Judy. They call themselves "The Womenfolk." They're the most thrilling new folk group on records and their sound is fresh and different on songs like "Green Mountain Boys," "Old Maid's Lament" and "Whistling Gypsy Rover." Keep your date at your record dealer today. Don't keep five ladies waiting!
RCA VICTOR
The most trusted name in sound

EASTER MENU VALUE! "SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY SMOKED
HAM Center Slices LB. 75c Whole 12 to 16 LB-AVG. LB. 43c
"Super-Right" Quality Oven Ready
WHOLE LAMB LEG ..... LB. 63c
LAMB CHOPS RIB LB. 65c LOIN LB. 85c
Allgood Brand No. 1
SLICED BACON ..... 1-LB. PKG. 39c
Beef Chicken or Turkey
MEAT PIES JESSE JEWELL ... 4 8 OZ. PKGS. 59c
Top Quality Young 10 to 14-lb.
TURKEY HENS ..... LB. 35c
Ann Page Rich, Tomato
KETCHUP 2 1-LB. 4-OZ. BOTS. 49c
A&P
CANTALOUPES . . . 3 45-Size $1.00
CARROTS Fresh Golden . . 2 Lb. Bag 15c
ORANGES Florida Juicy . . 5 Lb. Bag 49c
Strawberries Fresh, Plump, Ripe 3 Pt. Basket $1.00
FERTILIZER–8-8-8 . 50-Lb. Bag $1.39
Chick Chick Egg Dye Small Kit 19c
Sultana Stuffed Olives 10½-oz Jar 49c
A&P WHOLE KERNEL CORN 2 1-lb 1-oz. Cans 25c
MARGARINE Ann Page Corn Oil 2 1-LB. PKGS. 49c
MORTON FROZEN CREAM
PIES 3 14-OZ. PKGS. 89c
JUST HATCHED! the gayest array ever of A&P's EASTER CANDY
Worthmore Fruit Flavored
ASSORTED CANDY POPS .... 12¼-Oz. 45c 8-Oz. 29c
Worthmore Tasty
COCOAUNT CREME EGGS ..... 12-Oz. Pkg. 39c
Worthmore Chocolate Standing
COCOANUT CREAM BUNNY ..... 4-Oz. Size 21c
Worthmore Milk Chocolate
DECORATED MARSHMALLOW EGGS 6-Oz. Pkg. 33c
Worthmore Multi-Colored, Fruit Flavored
JELLY EGGS ..... 1-Lb. Bag 29c 1-Lb., 12-Oz. Bag 45c
Worthmore Assorted Colors
MARSHMALLOW EGGS ..... 12-Oz. Pkg. 33c
Jane Parker Freshly Baked
Large Apple Pies ..... 1½-Lb. Size 39c
Jane Parker Wheat
BREAD 2 1-Lb. Loaves 33c
Prices in this ad Effective thru March 28th

# Spence Willard High On Hill In 8-2 Win

By JOHN MONTAGUE

For the second straight day Coach Walt Rabb looked to the bullpen, and for the second straight day the bull-pen answered with near perfect pitching.

Tuesday afternoon it was Spence Willard coming in for starter Bill Dannemann in the fifth inning, and breezing the rest of the way as the Tar Heels stopped Connecticut again, 8-2.

Willard, who has been troubled with a sore shoulder, had no trouble of any kind yesterday. Instead it was the Uconns who were having trouble—with Willard's pitches. The big right-hander gave up only a bunt single in his five scoreless innings on the mound, while striking out five and walking but one.

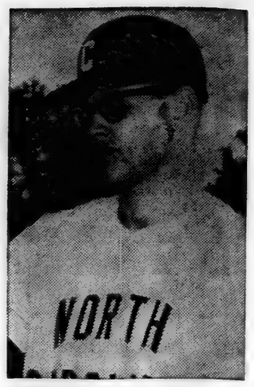
In all the Uconns managed five hits, three of them coming in the fourth frame when they touched Dannemann for two runs. Trailing 5-0, the visitors scored on a walk, a single, a triple and another single. A double-play erased one of the runners before pitcher Bob Horozy smashed the three-bagger over Bill Taylor's head in right field.

Horozy, the second of the three Connecticut pitchers, mastered the Tar Heels for four innings, giving up only Taylor's two-out single in the fifth. But starter Russ Rotico and finisher Bob Booth had problems by the bushel.

Rotico's main difficulty was not his throws to the plate, but his throws to first base. In the first inning after Jim Speight had ripped a single to right, Rotico tried to pick the blond shortstop off first. Speight ended up on third when the throw was wild and got by first baseman Ed Carroll. He scored when Bill Brown lashed a line single to left.

And Rotico had not learned his lesson. After Gary Black had walked to start the second and Merle Kruer had singled him to third, Rotico tried to catch Kruer off first. The throw zoomed over Carroll's head as Black trotted across the plate and Kruer raced to third.

Bill Taylor then walked, Tom Wright struck out, and shortstop Lee Johnson bobbled Bill Dannemann's double-play grounder, letting Kruer score and keeping Mr. Rotico in hot water. After Dickie Prindle forced courtesy runner Dick Fleming at second, Rotico tried again. His attempt to pick off Prindle was muffed by Carroll, Taylor scoring run No. 4 and Prindle going to second. Walks to Speight and Brown loaded the bases, and another error by Johnson on Ken Willard's grounder allowed Prindle to cross the plate. In all, the Tar Heels scored four runs on one hit and four errors.



SPENCE WILLARD
. . . 5 Good Innings

**UNCONVINCING UCONNS**

| UNC | AB | R | H | RBI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Prindle, 2b | 5 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Speight, ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Brown, ib | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| K. Willard, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Black, cf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Kruer, c | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Taylor, rf | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Wright, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dannemann, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| a-Fleming | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| S. Willard, p | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 31 | 8 | 6 | 3 |

| CONN. | AB | R | H | RBI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jackson, lf | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Gaffney, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| King, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Haiday, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Penders, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Carroll, 1b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Johnson, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Meissner, cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| b-Urda | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rotico, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Horozy, p | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Booth, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| c-Schaefer | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 31 | 2 | 5 | 2 |

a—ran for Dannemann in 2nd; for Kruer in 3rd
b—struckout for Meissner in 9th
c—lined out for Booth in 9th

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| CONN. ..... | 000 | 200 | 000—2 |
| UNC ..... | 140 | 000 | 03x—8 |

| PITCHING | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rotico ... | 2 | 3 | 5 | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| Horozy ... | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Booth .... | 2 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Dan'emann | 4 | 4 | 2 | 2 | .5 | 2 |
| S. Willard | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 5 |

W—Willard (1-0)
L—Rotico (0-1)

## Six Swimmers Seek Plaudits In Nationals

**Coach Pat Earey along with his six swimmers who placed third in the recent Eastern Championships travel to New Haven, Conn. today for the NCAA Championship Meet. If Thompson Mann, Harrison Merrill, Davis Roberts, Freddie Lipp, John Sheldon, and Rick Forum perform as well at New Haven, there is a strong liklihood of each making the finals in both individual and relay events. Certainly, the keen competition will demand that the boys give everything they are capable of if UNC is to make a good showing.**

## Lip KO's WBA

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cassius Clay kept his heavyweight title Tuesday — for the time being, anyway — by a technical knockout over the World Boxing Association WBA.

The WBA's threat to life the boxing crown from the brow of gabby Cassius for "conduct detrimental to boxing" was officially shelved by WBA President Ed Lassman "until after the Senate hearings" now going on in Washington concerning Clay's contract for last month's fight against Sonny Liston.

*Heels Lose Opener, 5-4*

# Indiana Stuns UNC Netters

By BOB BETTIS

North Carolina, a powerhouse in tennis ever since 1928, learned yesterday that Indiana Hoosiers couldn't care less.

In sweeping two of three doubles matches, the Hoosiers captured a stunning 5-4 opening day upset over Carolina. The loss was only the third setback the Tar Heels have suffered in three years, and two of those defeats came at the hands of Miami, one in 1962 and one in 1963.

The doubles team of Al Graham and Charlie Kane put Indiana ahead 4-3 when they turned back Pete Myers and Carl Evens, 6-3, 6-2. And an Indiana victory was assured as Dave Power and Rod McNurney edged O. H. Parrish and Ted Hoehn of UNC on the first doubles court, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

The final score of 5-4 was recorded when George Sokol and Charlie Shaffer completed doubles hostilities with a 2-6, 6-3, 6-4 triumph over the Hoosiers' Charlie Fichter and Jim Binkley.

But it was action in the singles that convinced Tar Heel followers that the Hoosiers were set on carrying a victory back to Indiana. A partisan home crowd estimated at near 1,000 watched somewhat unbelievingly as UNC fell behind by 2-0.

Parrish and Shaffer, playing on the number two and four courts respectively, concluded their matches after one hour of play. They had something else in common, too, for they both lost.

Nevertheless, UNC quickly evened the score.

Hoehn, performing at the number three post, got the first point for Carolina with his 6-3, 6-2 triumph over Graham.

Then Sokol, demonstrating why UNC Coach Don Skakle likes him on court one, conquered Dave Power, 6-2, 6-4.

UNC then fell behind again, when Evans, a Kentucky sophomore experiencing his first varsity game, lost to the Hoosiers' number six man, Binkley, by a score at 3-3. Myers did just that in beating Fichter, 6-4, 8-6, but not without a struggle.

At this point all eyes centered on court five, because a UNC win here would deadlock the 6-4, 6-2 margin.

**SUMMARY**

**Singles**

Sokol (UNC) def. Power, 6-2, 6-4.
McNerney (Ind) def. Parrish, 6-4, 6-2.
Hoehn (UNC) def. Brown, 6-3, 6-2.
Kane (Ind) def. Shaffer, 6-2, 6-4.
Myers (UNC) def. Fichter, 6-4, 8-6.
Binkley (Ind) def. Evans, 6-4, 6-2.

**Doubles**

Graham-Kane (Ind) def. Myers-Evans, 6-3, 6-2.
Howard-McNerney (Ind) def. Parrish-Hoehn, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.
Sokol-Shaffer (UNC) def. Fichter-Binkley, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

**'NEW WINE' GOES ON SALE**

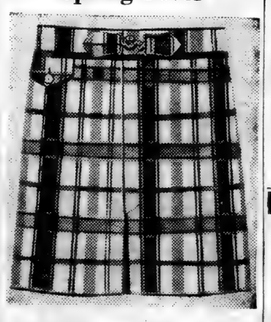
Copies of "New Wine" which features articles on the subject of death will go on sale tomorrow for 50 cents.

Places where the book can be purchased on campus are: Y Court, Graham Memorial, Lenoir Hall, Kemp's, Carolina Coffee Shop, N.C. Memorial Hospital, Hospitality Shop and the Presbyterian Church, Box 509.

"New Wine" is published by the Westminster Fellowship. Last Fall, the magazine featured the subject of Race.


Startling National Survey:
ARE COLLEGE ATHLETICS CORRUPT?
April SPORT presents the most important report ever published in SPORT . . . the shocking findings of financial corruption in college sports. Based on months of investigation of colleges and universities, it pulls no punches. Be sure to read this conclusion to "How Immoral Are College Athletics."
Also in April SPORT:
"WHAT AN OLD MAN LEARNED ABOUT FOOTBALL" by Y. A. Tittle
"HOW WE WON BACK THE DAVIS CUP" by Bud Collins
Read all about the sport scene's great favorite and controversial figures in SPORT, the magazine that keeps you apace of all events in college and pro sports. For top coverage, in-depth profiles, action-packed photos . . . Read April
SPORT
Favorite magazine of the sports stars and the sports minded!
NOW ON SALE!

Milton's Basic Ingredients For Spring Fever



New mercerized cotton knit shirts for that sophisticated casual look —$5.95

Tired of bermudas that don't have that just right fit? Fret no more—our new stove-pipe slims have a just right taper, in a slightly shorter cut-seersucker at a mere $4.95; dacron-cotton solids poplis at $5.95 Imported India Madras shirts in new lighter and richer tones—$6.95

Large array of swim shorts including cotton seersucker from $7.95

You'll need several of our perfect roll button-down fabulous M-2's in basic solids and stripes plus new novelty stripings—from $5.95

With a sprinkling of the above suggestions, your holiday is bound to be a satorial hit.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Early Easter

The Easter Bunny reminds us that he'll be here in March this year, and suggests a few titles that are sure to delight that young heart Easter Morning . . .

A new Joan Walsh Anglund
A Pocketfull of Proverbs
with its own slip-case, ..... $1.95
and
The Fuzzy Duckling
and
The Golden Bunny
big picture books, each .... $1.00
in the delightful children's book section at
The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin St.
Open every day until 10 p.m.

Delivery Service Phone 968-2571
Delivery until 11:30 P.M.
BILL'S BAR-B-Q No. 1
Specializing in Pit Cooked Bar-B-Q
Chicken Boxes and Shrimp Boxes to Take Out
Sandwiches — Cold Drinks — Smokes
115 N. Graham Street Chapel Hill, N. C.

HAPPY EASTER
Let your enjoyable holiday begin with the finest in traditional clothing. We invite you to drop by and see our collection of spring-summer styles. Check those items that you will need if you are planning to spend your vacation in the sun
BERMUDAS — SWIM SUITS — SHIRTS
*With our prices, you can afford to Spend Your Vacation in Style*
THE HUB of Chapel Hill

CHARMACK
*The Magician*
P. O. Box 118
New York 9, N. Y.

THE TEMPO
will be open from 6 to midnight during vacation

We Have Moved
Now Open For Business
At Our New Location Uptown—
Next To The Zoom-Zoom
*Register for Free Prizes (Suits, Slacks, Ties, Belts, Shirts)*
*Winners Will be Announced Saturday, April 4th*
CAMPUS STYLE
Next Door to the ZOOM-ZOOM

Carolina
OPENS FRIDAY FOR ONE WEEK
3 Academy Award Nominations
GREGORY PECK / TONY CURTIS
CAPTAIN NEWMAN, M.D.
EASTMAN COLOR
CO-STARRING ANGIE DICKINSON
AND CO-STARRING BOBBY DARIN AS CORPORAL ZAHN TOMPKINS
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Varsity
WEDNESDAY
D. H. Lawrence's Controversial masterpiece—
"LADY CHATTERLY'S LOVER"
THURSDAY
*Please do not reveal the middle of this picture!*

PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents
JERRY LEWIS as 'THE NUTTY PROFESSOR'
(A Jerry Lewis Production)
CO-STARRING STELLA STEVENS DEL MOORE · KATHLEEN FREEMAN
PRODUCED BY ERNEST D. GLUCKSMAN · DIRECTED BY JERRY LEWIS · WRITTEN BY BILL RICHMOND
JERRY LEWIS - A Paramount Release
TECHNICOLOR
FRIDAY

FRANK SINATRA
COME BLOW YOUR HORN
TECHNICOLOR
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
SATURDAY
PAUL NEWMAN
JOANNE WOODWARD
A NEW KIND OF LOVE
TECHNICOLOR
COMING SOON
"A ROARING ENTERTAINMENT!" —New York Times

Tom Jones
EASTMANCOLOR
A UNITED ARTISTS RELEASE

Old Spice—with that crisp, clean masculine aroma!

☐ none? ☐ 1 inch? ☐ 1½ inches?

How much foam should there be?

You'll hear some people say there shouldn't be any head at all. They say phooey on the foam . . . where's the beer!

They shouldn't. Not when it's Budweiser, anyway.

Budweiser is brewed so that it *will* kick up a healthy head of foam. We go to a lot of trouble to let Budweiser create its own tiny bubbles, rather than pumping them in. Natural carbonation and our exclusive Beechwood Ageing are two things we just won't get modern about. It takes a lot longer this way, and costs more money. (In fact, it gives our treasurer fits.) But the results—a good head of foam, real beer taste, smoothness and drinkability—are more than worth it.

So pour your Budweiser with about an inch-and-a-half collar of foam. Two inches if it's a tall glass. Watch those bubbles gather . . . then taste. (That's what we tell our treasurer to do when he starts fussing about the high cost of bubbles and beechwood. And he just smiles and swallows his arguments.)

Budweiser®
that Bud®...that's beer!
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*April Fool Edition*

# The Daily Red-Neck

*The Weather*
Earthquakes

*72 Years Of Editorial Foibles*

ed Oct. 14, 1492 | CARRBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1964 | Complete NAACP Wire Service

GETTING READY—DTH co-editor Gary Blanchard is shown yesterday preparing his supporters with "conservative" literature for the upcoming campaign. Blanchard and David Ethridge have announced for re-election for editors of the DTH, expressing their reluctancy to run but saying "the campus needs someone of our caliber to carry on the good work." The campaign workers declined to be identified.

—Photo by John Salter.

## *ON APRIL 14*

# Lawler To Make Bid For Campus Prexy

## *Dickson, Spearman Express Surprise*

Mike Lawler, one of the all-time popular student body presidents, yesterday announced his candidacy for re-election to the position of chief playmate in the student government "sandbox."

Lawler, running on the independent ticket, has already been backed by Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathy for the post.

Lawler's opponents, Jeff Dickson of the Student Party and Bob Spearman University Party, said they were extremely surprised at the unprecedented move by Lawler.

Dickson noted, "But gosh a mighty! Mike was supposed to be running my campaign."

Spearman reported, "That he was disappointed that he'd have such a formidable opponent in the spring election. "After all," he said, "I've been planning on being president of the student body now for three years. I'll just have to work harder."

Rumors have it that Lawler dropped five courses to retain his eligibility.

**For further details see next year's April 1 Edition.**

### CORRECTION

The editors deeply regret their statement in yesterday's paper that a well-known campus conservative "is not fit to clean out a hog pen." We realize that it was rude and uncalled for in the tenets of today's journalism. Actually, he is fit to clean out a hog pen.

### ERICKSON WITHDRAWS

UNC Athletic Director Chuck Erickson yesterday sold out his interest in the University Motel, one of two dozen local businesses still segregated.

Erickson announced his action at the weekly Athletic Department press luncheon.

"I don't mind them being segregated," Erickson said, "but I heard they were planing to 'plow the place under' if a federal Civil Rights law passes, and damned if I want to see my investment lost like that."

## Merchants Association Will Fast At Town Hall

The Chapel Hill Merchants Association yesterday announced it will conduct a six-day fast next week "because most of us are too fat, and also because we're tired of tending shop."

Joe Augustine, executive secretary, made the announcement yesterday. He said he plans to burn himself slightly at the end of the fast to prove to his membership that "white men can be militant, too."

Veteran local observers said they doubted the 37 merchants scheduled to participate in the food fast would really stick with the scheme.

"I'll give you ten-to-one odds that after the first day you'll be able to find chicken bones in the vicinity," one of the observers said.

Augustine denied there would be any "fudging" and said the fast would be held on the steps of Town Hall.

Gov. Terry Sanford immediately issued a statement that town officials would be "given every resource at my command" to prevent the fasters from getting unruly.

"This is a helluva way to do business," Sanford said.

The three minor gubernatorial candidates echoed Sanford's words in varying degrees of harshness.

I. Beverly Lake said, "The only thing wrong with the Governor's statement is that it came three hours too late. If I were Governor I'd read their minds and make my statements in advance of the events which they concern."

Dan K. Moore read Lake's statement to himself, then remarked to a reporter, "This goes for me too."

L. Richard Preyer said he had studied the situation and was told to agree with the essence of Sanford's statement by Bert Bennett.

The two major gubernatorial candidates also issued statements. "I'm for legalized gambling," said Bozo Burleson, a judo expert.

"We must prevent our insurance money from going to South Dakota," said Ray Stansbury.

MILTON ROSEN has been named to the UNC Faculty as "Communist - in - Residence," Chancellor William B. Aycock announced yesterday. Rosen will teach "Contemporary Political Theory: From Marx to Helms and Back," with special emphasis on the Progressive Labor movement.

## Town Is Indicted

The Town of Chapel Hill yesterday was indicted for conspiracy by the Orange County Grand Jury, operating under the instructions of District Solicitor Thomas "Dickie" Cooper.

In a sealed presentment leaked to the press hours before the initial announcement, Cooper said: "I . . . that is, the Grand Jury . . . feels that there can be no question about this matter.

"For several months now, the white majority of Chapel Hill has stood silently by in the knowledge that civil disobedience lawbreaking was about to occur.

"This amounts to the town being an accessory before the fact, which in my book equals conspiracy."

## SL Adopts Speaker Ban

Student Legislature adopted an apparent strategy of "fighting a ban with a ban" last night and passed a measure preventing "any member of the N. C. General Assembly from speaking on the campus of any state-supported institution."

The student action came at a special session called in the wake of a special meeting of the General Assembly earlier in the day. The state legislators voted to extend the controversial "Gag Law" to prevent "any and all persons from speaking in, around or near the campus of any school financed in whole or in part with state funds."

Assembly President Clarence Stone rushed the measure into law by knocking three state senators in the head with his gavel when they rose to challenge the measure's constitutionality.

"I'm running this damn show," Stone said from his throne. "What I say goes. The people of the great state of North Carolina want this law, and they're going to get it."

Informed of the General Assembly's action, Consolidated University officials rushed to Raleigh but were jailed when they attempted to rush Stone on the Senate floor.

## 2 Indicted For Posing As Students

Joel Fleischman and Roger Foushee, former UNC undergrads, will go before the Men's Council tomorrow night to answer charges of "impersonating students."

Whitney Durand, Attorney-General, yesterday charged the two with "trying to act like students and attempting to overthrow student government at UNC."

Fleischman and Foushee issued a joint statement last night claiming they had been framed.

"This is the work of a powerful, highly-organized group in Student Government, and is a kangaroo, railroad job," the statement charged.

They named Buzzy Stubbs, Durand, Mike Lawler and Walter Spearman as the group which spurred the charges.

Reportedly, the action was brought after Fleischman, legal advisor to Governor Terry Sanford, had been initiated into a local fraternity. He charged that Stubbs and Durand were jealous because he did not pledge either of their houses and that Lawler was irritated because "he thought I was a true dormie."

## *Blanchard, Ethridge Seek Reelection As Co-Editors*

Gary Blanchard and David Ethridge today announced their candidacy for re-election to the co-editorship of the Daily Tar Heel.

In a joint statement, the editors stated that they would "continue the policies of the past year.

"Our stand is well-known to all," they said. "We will back the tenets of that great savior I. Beverly Lake all the way, and will oppose integration all the way."

Reminding the campus that they were the present editors, the two said they will work for a bigger and better student government and for legislative integrity.

★ ★ ★

Blanchard, 35, is a veteran of 10 years of military service. He has been a Dean's List student for the last five semesters, having repeated the last 2½ years.

Ethridge, 37, is a veteran of 10 years of college life. He has never been a Dean's List student and has avoided the draft only by claiming to be a conscientious objector. A resident of New Delhi, Ga., Ethridge is the son of another famous journalist—Roland Giduz Ethridge, editor of the well-known News of Yellow County.

### BULLETIN

In a surprise move, the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen last night passed unanimously the strongest civil rights package ever enacted anywhere in America at a single sitting.

The package included a Public Accommodations ordinance, a Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC) and a Fair Housing Ordinance.

A spokesman for the Chapel Hill Freedom Committee which has led agitation for such measures for several months, fainted when informed of the Aldermen's action.

In another surprise move, the Aldermen also voted to fire Town Solicitor Roy Cole for his "arbitary" and "nonsensical" handling of civil rights cases over the past several months. Cole immediately swore out a warrant charging the Aldermen with "criminal contempt" of his office.

## Four Killed In Big Riot

Riots left five dead and six wounded last night after a protest rally brought on by the announcement for reelection by Gary Blanchard and David Ethridge.

The focal point of the riots was in the lower quad, where 1,000 students gathered with banners opposing the co-editors fascist stand.

"We don't want these people again," shouted one student, just as he was stabbed in the back by a member of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), the group which has been behind Blanchard and Ethridge since their campaign last spring.

Dean of Men William G. Long termed the episode the worst since the Doug Moe riots five years ago. "This is a disgrace," he said. "The fact that those two nuts are running again is a disgrace upon the good name of this university.

The dead were identified as Herman Goodnik, 22, Negro; Albert Simp, 21, white; Buddy Teagle, 56, white; William McNairy, 20, Negro; and Sam Slobbed, 55, spotted.

## Phipps Will Head National Group

State American Legion Commander L. J. Phipps of Chapel Hill yesterday resigned his post to accept the presidency of the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), a well-known national group of liberals.

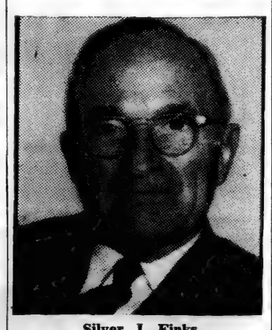
Phipps said he was taking the position in an effort "to do from the inside what I've failed to do from the outside—fight Socialism."

Phipps said he was not certain how he would achieve this goal, but said he planned to start by firing Adlai Stevenson and Al Lowenstein from the ADA's executive committee.

Former UNC President Frank Porter Graham wept openly at the news of Phipps' selection. Graham said he was "too crushed" to comment at this time.

President Lyndon B. Johnson called a hurried meeting of the National Security Council and ordered FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover to look into Phipps' appointment, charging that Phipps' "has obvious conflicts of interest."

## *Symposium To Feature CORE Head*



Silver J. Finks

Silver J. Finks, national leader of the Committee Opposing Racial Equality, will be featured speaker at the final session of the Chapel Hill Ku Klux Klan Symposium on April 9. His topic will be "Negroes and whites in integrated South Africa." He recently returned from the Congo, where he called a witch doctor a fraud and was subsequently shrunk to the height of 11 inches.

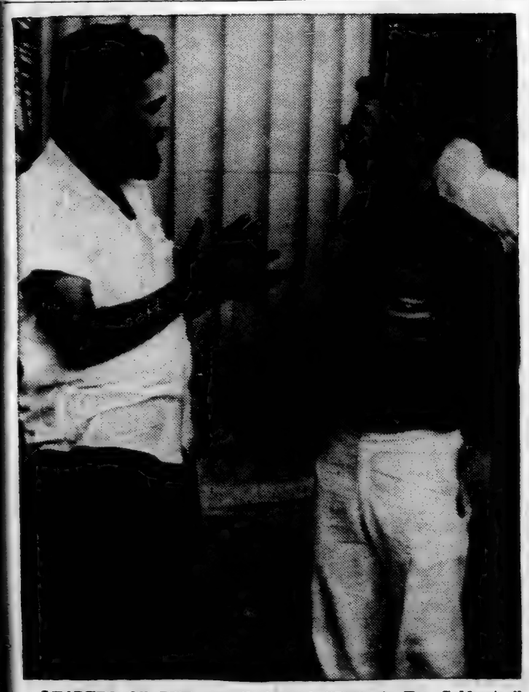
## Apartment Rule Concept Changed

Apartments for UNC students have been abolished, according to Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael.

"I feel this to be the only solution to the problem which has plagued student bodies for the past two years," the Dean said.

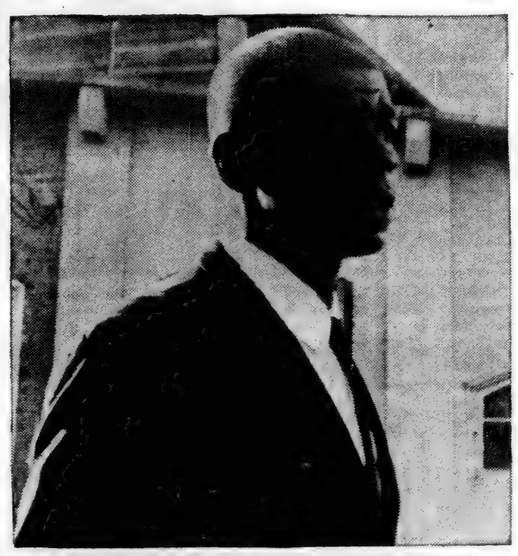
This ruling will nullify the Apartment Rule previously enforcby the administration, which required that no coed be alone in an apartment with a man.

Rules applicable to students living in tents on campus have not as yet been announced.



LEADERS OF THE recently-formed "Students For Goldwater" club chat outside South Building. Nasty Nogoodnik (left) has vowed that he will not shave until Goldwater is elected President. Melvin Furdley (right) listens as Nogoodnik makes a point.

# Another Morehead Named



New Morehead Scholar

By ARMISTEAD MOPPING

A Black Muslim yesterday became the first of his race to receive a Morehead Scholarship, which pays all expenses and spending money for four years at UNC.

Samuel X., a high-school dropout from Birmingham, Ala., pledged to "do all in my power to uphold the high promise placed in me by Mr. Morehead."

Roy Armstrong, secretary of the Foundation, said Samuel X. was chosen from a host of applicants for the honor.

"We were also considering Muhammed Ali, formerly known as Cassius Clay, and Malcolm X.," Armstrong said, "but both notified us they would be too busy forming self-defense rifle clubs to concentrate on studying."

John Motley Morehead, who is 137 years old this month, said he decided to lower the color bar on the scholarships he administers because "these people think like I do.

"They're for separation of the races, too."

# Friday, Beaumont To Try, Too

Low campus sources revealed Friday that University President William C. Friday and Campus Safety Chief Arthur J. Beaumont will enter the Democratic primary in May.

Friday announced Saturday for the gubernatorial nomination. Beaumont has filed for director of the State Bureau of Investigation.

Friday said he expected support from North Carolina conservatives, liberals, and middle-of-the-roaders.

"With such a broad base of support," he said, "I don't expect too much trouble. The only candidate I'm really worried about is Ray Stansbury—I can't sing like he can. Of course, when you think about it, that may be an asset, not a liability."

Beaumont, informed that the office of SBI director is not an elective office, said affably, "Nobody's going to tell me what office I can get into. Every and all offices are open to me. I've got keys to them all."

Beaumont said he expected to draw heavy support from the Drama Society of North Carolina. "I've been in every campus show hereabouts for years now," he said, "and my face should be familiar to the public."

Friday vigorously denied accusations that he was running for governor in order to get out of Chapel Hill.

"Chapel Hill is alright," he said. "I don't mind the panty raids in the spring, the demonstrations all summer and winter, the fights with the alumni, the fights with the legislature, the fights over student autonomy, the fifty thousand phone calls I get every day, the problems with the budget, the speaker ban law, or any of that stuff. The only thing that bothers me is having to climb trees in my backyard all the time to get those darn kites down."

"Besides," he continued, "I don't intend to live in Raleigh after the election anyway. Joel Fleischman comes over every day and keeps us informed on what's going on over there."

He also said his experience with the legislature would help him win.

"None of the other candidates has ever had to face the Legislature and fight for a budget," he said. "And none of them has ever gotten a pay raise from the Legislature without either fighting for it or wanting it either."

Beaumont said he was basing his campaign on better enforcement of parking regulations.

"The way I see it," he said, "the careless driver is, more often than not, a careless parker, too. If we give everyone five tickets, we can revoke their

(Continued on Page 2)

CAMPUS CHAPTER OF THE STUDENT PEACE UNION (above) rushes from barracks in Kenan Stadium in practice alert for demonstration against Carolina Symposium choosing "Arms And The Man" as its 1964 topic. "The topic is too militaristic," Cadet Commander Jim Wallace explained. SPU Commander, Lt. Col. Gordon D. Cage, said he would personally lead the protest, which is scheduled to coincide with Symposium's opening session next Sunday.

## Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar items must be submitted at DTH offices between 2 and 2:05 a.m. the day before the desired publication. No items will be taken over the phone. This is being done to insure a minimum of trash in the newspaper.**

**TODAY**

**Congress of Racial Equality** — steps of Post Office, 3 p.m.
**Merchants Association** — 3 p.m. steps of Town Hall.
**Chapel Hill City Council** — 8 p. m., Watts Restaurant.
**UP legislators** — 8 p.m., big fraternity court.
**SP plotters** — 3 a.m., 207-A Carr St.
**Amateur Arson Club** — 5 a.m., back of Phi Delta Theta house, bring Zippo's.
**Hillel Supper Forum** — 6:30 p.m., Hillel House, discussion on "Is Liz Taylor the Essence of Jewish womanhood?"
**Carolina Political Union** — 9 p. m., Grail Room, discussion on "Communism and the UNC campus," led by Peter B. Young, WRAL-TV.
**YMCA Interviews** — 8 p.m., Y Building, for all staff positions, whites need not apply.
**Men's Residence Council** — 8 p.m., Woodhouse Room, trial of Gerry Good for negligence of duties.
**Statistics Colloquium** — 8 p.m., 108 Phillips Hall, discussion on "Why Statistics Colloquiums with long titles scare away people with their lectures."
**War Resisters League** — 8 p.m. Political Science Faculty Room, discussion on "Resistance to the War on Poverty."
**UP Campus Action Committee** — 7:30 p.m., Whitehead Dorm, Report by Faryl Sins on "Action in the Dorms."
**UP Campus Action Committee** — 1 a.m., Farrington Rd., discussion led by Larry Phelps.
**Serbo-Croatian Table** — 1 p.m., upstairs Lenoir Hall.
**Goettingen Interviews** — 4-6 p.m., Hanes Hall, interviews with "Desert Fox" Rommel.

**MOVIES**

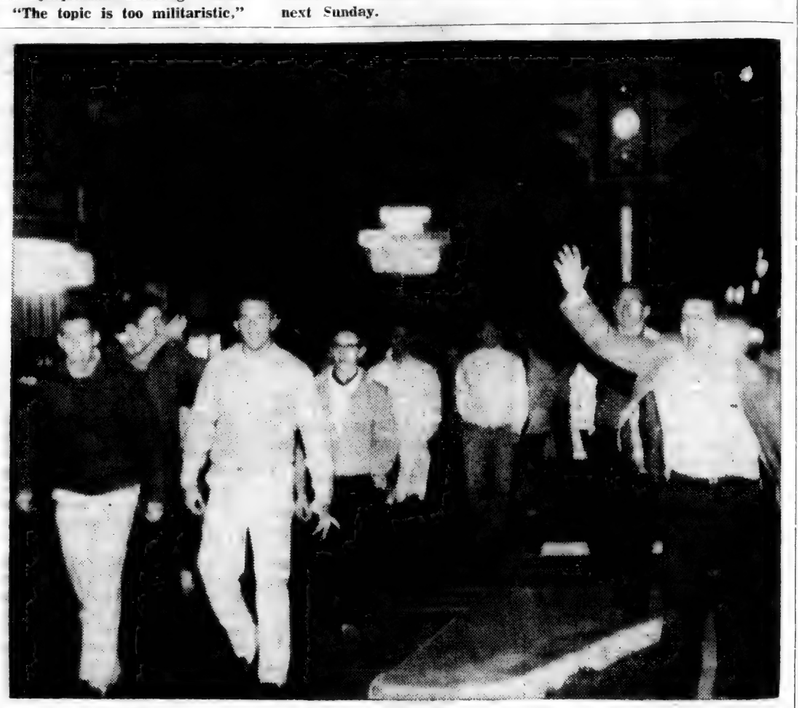
**Varsity — Naked In New York.**
**Carolina — I Was A Nudist In** Mongolia.
**Rialto — Las Nudistes**
**Free Flick — My Friend Flicka.**

## The Top Ten Books

1. A Conscientious Objector in the War on Poverty . . . Barry Goldwater.
2. Advise and Contempt . . . Raymond B. Mallard.
3. Happiness is Owning a Jew . . . George Lincoln Rockwell
4. Conscious of a Conservative . . . Nelson Rockefeller.
5. Winter of our Discontent . . . John Dunne.
6. Dr. Strangelove . . . Christine Jorgenson.
8. The Fire Next Time . . . Rev. B. Elton Cox.
9. Fun with Home Movies . . . Varsity Theater.
10. Few Points . . . Jesse Helms.

## The Top Ten Songs

1. OOga Booga Wunga . . . . The Obscenes
2. The Demonstration Blues . . Fat Pat and the Fast 4
3. Since I Lost My Job . . . . Curry, Buzzy and Charlie
5. Baby Bobby Is My Boy . . . . Richie Pryor
6. Four Walls . . . . Jimmy Hoffa and the Truckers
7. Kansas City Blues . . . . Vic Boobas
8. Overtime All The Time . . . . Willie Blake and the Cops
9. I Hear You Knockin' But You Can't Come In . . . . Carswell and the Kids
10. I Want To Hold Your Hand . . . Finky Fred & The 4 Fairies.



DEMONSTRATORS — Screaming "We Shall Overcome," 2,000 UNC students marched down Franklin St. last night protesting segregation in Chapel Hill Freedom Committee. The demonstrators carried signs calling for intermarriage, public accommodations and better food in Lenoir Hall.

## — Friday —

(Continued from Page 1)

licenses and send their cars away."

He said he intends to install parking meters everywhere in the state except for the Ram's Head Parking Lot.

"Look at the increased revenue we will obtain," said Beaumont as he paid his filing fee in pennies. "We can charge for parking anywhere, and if people got tired of parking, they will have to drive more. Then we'll get more revenue from gasoline taxes."

Asked about the backlog of unsolved crimes on the state books, Beaumont commented, "they're right down my alley."

Beaumont also said he would remain in Chapel Hill if elected. "I will set up my office in 206 South Building, since I conduct a lot of my business from there anyway. Besides, it will look good around the state if I am close to all the real crime, like trespassing and public speaking, instead of out in the towns where they have simple little burglaries and things."

Both Friday and Beaumont indicated they would hold their present offices until the elections.

"We don't want to be out of work if we should lose," they said.

Chancellor William B. Aycock is considering appointments for the offices if the two should win. Wayne King is said to be a frontrunner for the President's post, and the campus cop job is expected to be dropped entirely if Beaumont leaves.

## Committee Can't Give Big Award

The Campus Committee appointed to select a recipient for the annual Moral Neutrality Award yesterday announced it was unable to arrive at a decision because of the host of applicants for the award.

"In view of our inability to agree on the qualifications of a single candidate," said Armisted Maupin-Clark Crampton-Borden Parker, tri-chairmen, "we are presenting the award to the University for steadfastly refusing to be drawn into local racial affairs."

POLICE TODAY broke up a large bookie ring operating in South Building. The ring, allegedly led by Charlie St. Bernard, had its headquarters at the Information Desk. This photograph is taken from secret police files and shows one of the ring's saleswomen issuing a tote sheet. Her name was withheld pending further investigation. —Photo by Charles Henderson

THIS IS A PICTURE of the bird which Dean of Men William Long was given yesterday by his co-workers for no particular reason.

If you have never had your photo in the Daily Tar Heel, this is your opportunity. Paste it here.

### *Moore, Terry Concede*

# Stansbury Lays Claim To Volunteer Program

## *Candidate Wants 500 Volunteers*

The mystery of the founding of the North Carolina Volunteers was finally cleared up yesterday with the announcement by gubernatorial candidate Raymond J. Stansbury that it was actually his idea.

Governor Terry Sanford and gubernatorial hopeful Dan K. Moore immediately conceded that they had stolen the idea from the Hillsboro grocer. The two had engaged in bitter debate through the news media last month over which one had thought up the program.

"I thought up this thing a couple of years ago," Stansbury said yesterday. "Me and the boys were digging a ditch and I said to them, 'Boys, wouldn't it be great if us poor folks had someone to dig our ditches for us?"

"Well, now, the boys thought that was a right good idea, and we decided then and there to start something like this. We figured that with all those crazy kids over in Chapel Hill we could get plenty of volunteers if we gave it a high falutin' title and made it sound like they were going to do something noble."

Sanford's press agent, Graham Jones, released a statement yesterday on the matter.

"The governor has made it clear that he will not debate with any of the gubernatorial candidates, but he readily concedes that Mr. Stansbury was the first to think up the program."

A statement from Moore's headquarters echoed the governor's announcement, and added that Moore, if elected, would raise all state salaries 50 per cent.

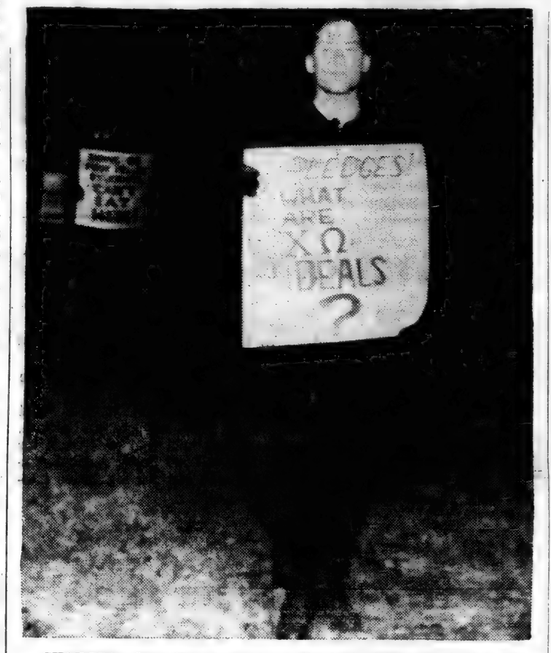
Other major candidates, L. Richardson Preyer and I. Beverly Lake, commented briefly on the situation.

"No matter who thought this thing up it's still a good idea," said Preyer. "At least, as long as Terry says it's okay it's all right with me."

"This is a socialistic, communistic piece of trash that deserves to be thrown to the dogs," commented Lake.

Stansbury's program calls for 500 college students to participate. They would be equipped with picks, shovels and banjos in Raleigh and sent out to 50 communities which the State Bureau of Poverty designated as "depressed areas." Each students would receive 50c a day and a pound of fatback.

R. L. STANSBURY, gubernatorial candidate, beams proudly as he announces the first two selections for the North Carolina Volunteers, Fred Seely (left) and David Lobdell. Stansbury reported he was "swamped" with applications.




CHARGED—The Chi Omega sorority last night was indicted by the Panhellenic Council for violating rushing regulations. Jean Dilly, Panhell president, charged the sorority with "using males to aid the house rush." This photograph shows one of the males who paraded in front of the house during informal rush last month with a sign urging prospective rushees to search for the true ideals of the Chi Omega's. —Photo by Patti Perrin.

## Kornegay To Switch Party Registration

WASHINGTON — Sixth District Congressman Horace Kornegay yesterday announced he is switching his party label from Democrat to Republican so that his voting record will "make more sense" to his constituents.

Kornegay said he had been considering the move for some time, at the urging of dozens of North Carolina political observers.

"Call it an outbreak of honesty, if you will," Kornegay said. "All I know is that I can't live with my conscience anymore unless I do this.

"I talked with my friends over at the Farm Bureau, the Grange, the American Medical Association and the National Association of Manufacturers, and they agreed it was the best thing to do," Kornegay said.

He is expected to lose his bid for re-election.

ALBERT J. NERDLY, popular UNC freshman, recently participated in a nationwide survey to determine the effectiveness of new SHINE toothpaste with miracle ingredient CLOROX. Nerdly reported 17 per cent fewer teeth after four weeks. —Photo by Jim Wallace

# —BULLETIN—

**(From the DTH Hot Line)**

**Albert Amon, well-known Chapel Hill integration leader and part-time University paper grader, yesterday was named to succeed William B. Aycock as Chancellor of the University. Al (as he is affectionately called around the DTH offices) will take over immediately, instead of next July as originally planned.**

**Meanwhile, Governor Terry Sanford was reported resting comfortably at Rex Hospital in Raleigh after a clumsy suicide attempt. Governor Sanford, who has been first in line at the State trough for nearly four years, had expected to pluck the political plum for himself.**

**With the announcement of Al's appointment, the UNC Board of Trustees said the housing problem the University has been trying to solve since the end of World War II would ease considerably.**

CAMPUS CHEST co-chairmen Betty Wart and Gerry Bad give Governor Terry Sanford his cut from the proceeds of the Chest fund drive. In accepting the kick-back, Sanford said "this is truly a noble gesture, and I don't mind one bit overlooking the Umstead Act."

The sun rises in the east and sets in the west.

—Joe Bissell

For A Real

Gleam

SHINE

TOOTHPASTE

## *Ad Department Takes It On The Lam*

★ ★ ★

# The Daily Tar Heel

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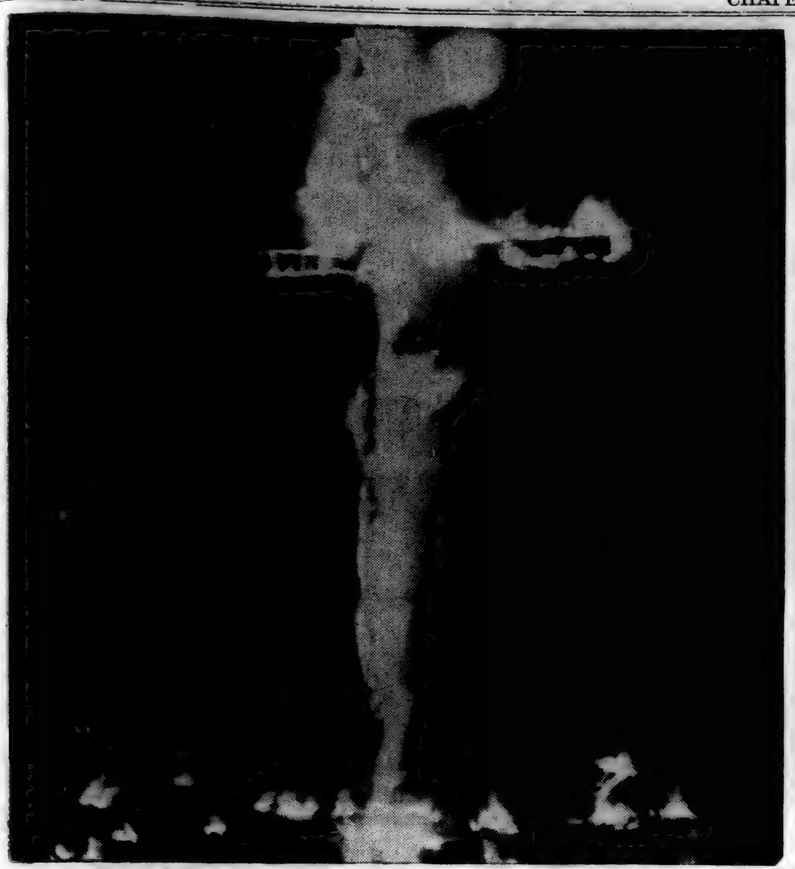
Founded Feb. 23, 1893 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1964 | United Press International Service



## Saturday Night In Chapel Hill

**The Daily Tar Heel**

71 Years of Editorial Freedom

Entered as 2nd class matter at the Post Office in Chapel Hill, N. C., pursuant to Act of March 3, 1870.
Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year.

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### Aycock Announces Candidates Meeting

Bill Aycock, chairman of the Elections Board, yesterday issued the following statement:

A compulsory meeting of all candidates for office in the Spring elections and all Party chairmen will be held Thursday, April 2, 1964 at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of Howell Hall. (Note the time change. The meeting was originally scheduled for 8:00, but was changed in order to avoid conflict with the meeting of the Student Legislature.)

Any absence from this meeting without the **written** permission of the Chairman of the Elections Board will result in the candidate's disqualification. Should such an unexcused absence occur, the candidate can be reinstated by contacting the Chairman of the Elections Board within 48 hours after the meeting and paying a $5 fine.

Nominations by party, by selections boards and by petition are due Thursday, April 2, 1964 by 7:00. Requests for absentee ballots can be picked up in Graham Memorial beginning Saturday, April 4, 1964.

### Sen. Russell Attacks CR Bill Supporters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Southern opponents of the civil rights bill today accused its supporters of trying to "call the tune and do all the dancing" in debate on the House-passed measure.

The needling statement was delivered by Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) He also told Democratic Whip Hubert Humphrey, chief floor manager of the bill, that the Southerners will "not be ready to vote any time soon."

The exchange developed as a result of a mixup in signals which caused Humphrey and his liberal cohorts to alter their plan to hold the floor all week in defense of the bill.

## King Saud's Long Reign Finally Ends

King Ibn Saud

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—The 11-year reign of King Saud of Saudi Arabia apparently is at an official end. He faces probable exile on half of his income, which once was reported at $500,000 a day.

Reports had circulated in diplomatic circles that the ailing 63-year-old monarch would be replaced by his brother, Crown Prince Faisal, 59, who stripped him of his power. A broadcast by Radio Mecca Monday night confirmed the reports.

**NOTICE**

As you may have noticed, the first two pages of this paper are devoted to the traditional April Food Edition. This and page four are an attempt to wrap up local happenings during spring vacation. We resume regular publication tomorrow.

## MacArthur Hangs On Stubbornly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur fought stubbornly Tuesday against the ravages of age and three major operations in less than a month.

Doctors said the 84-year-old war hero had talked with his wife, Jean, and one of his doctors even though he has been under constant sedation. His "heart function and vital signs" remained stable.

There was "slight improvement" noted in a kidney malfunction that showed up after MacArthur's third operation on Easter Sunday.

But doctors at Walter Reed Army Medical Center said there was a possibility that the five-star general might be developing a stomach ulcer from the stress of the past month in the hospital.

Internal bleeding continued from his esophagus, but it was being "controlled" by a sengstaken tube, a pressurized tube inserted in the esophagus to collapse the bleeding veins.

There were "no strong indications" of an ulcer, but the doctors said it remained a possibility.

### GRAHAM TO SPEAK

# Kennedy Library Fund Drive Set

RALEIGH (UPI)—Gov. Terry Sanford announced today that a special memorial program is scheduled May 17 at UNC to pay tribute to the late John F. Kennedy.

Sanford said Dr. Billy Graham would speak at the program, which will be held in Kenan Stadium.

Sanford made the announcement at his news conference here. He said the program will be to raise the state's share for the Kennedy Library Fund.

Sanford said each person contributing $10 to the library drive is entitled to a ticket to the May 17 program.

The state's share for the library project is $230,000 and Sanford said a check covering the contributions will be presented at the May 17 program.

Hugh Morton of Wilmington and Grandfather Mountain was named chairman of the fund-raising drive, and State Budget Officer C. Andrew Jones of Raleigh was named treasurer.

The Kennedy Library will be located at Harvard University and will house documents relating to the Kennedy administration.

On other matters, Sanford said a better approach was needed in racially tense towns such as Williamston and Warrenton. "The solution must come from the human heart," Sanford said.

The governor refused to comment on his controversial announcement several weeks ago that the FBI had found no Communists on either the faculties or in the student bodies of state-supported colleges and universities. Over the weekend gubernatorial candidate I. Beverly Lake challenged the statement.

"I think I'll just let that the original statement stand," Sanford said.

Sanford said the State Democratic Party platform should contain "all the progress we can build into it." He added that North Carolina is in a position to achieve national leadership and should do so.

Sanford also said:

—He would not fill the vacant Guilford County seat in the Legislature's lower house until the county's two feuding Republican factions come to some agreement over where the leadership lies.

—He wants the controversy over implementing the Kerr-Mills law for providing hospital benefits for the elderly to be straightened out soon by state officials and put into effect.

—University professors who violate laws during racial demonstrations should be treated just like any other law violator.

—The SBI has not completed its investigation of unsigned leaflets which contained derogatory statements about a gubernatorial candidate.

—That the North Carolina volunteer recruiting program is continuing and the project should be organized by the end of this session in colleges across the state.

# Behind The Groundswell Of Conservatism

**Ed. Note: ANDREW HACKER is an associate professor of government at Cornell and author of "Political Theory: Philosophy, Ideology, Science.")**

**By ANDREW HACKER**

**New York Times Magazine**

With a major contender for the Presidential nomination choosing to base his campaign on the premise that the country is growing more conservative, it is time to stop talking about textbook theories and to examine popular attitudes. For Barry Goldwater is persuaded that not only the Republican party but the general electorate is moving in his direction, and the Arizona Senator is a practical politician who claims to understand the drift of public opinion.

The rise of this political mood is interesting and important because the Americans rallying around Goldwater differ markedly from those costomarily associated with conservative causes. Traditional definitions of conservatism are of little relevance here, as recent decades have seen the emergence of new citizens with new outlooks toward politics. If American conservatism is indeed on the rise, it would be well to spell out what it is not as well as what it is and where its current strength lies.

Textbook definitions of conservatism, largly derived from the writings of Edmund Burke and like-minded European authors, have never had much application to American life. Classical conservative doctrine was a well-knit theory intended chiefly for the gentry and their loyal retainers. It presupposed a stratified and hierarchical society where each person knew his place and unquestioningly accepted the station into which he was born. Those at the top might enjoy inherited wealth and priviliges, but—so the theory ran—they had a deep sense of their obligations to those beneath them. By the same token, those consigned to humbler status would defer to their betters, not asking to participate in the official exercise of power. In such a setting, necessarily more agricultural than industrial, it was possible to talk of the blessings of tradition, order and community.

The problem, of course, is that this brand of conservatism never really crossed the Atlantic. America has not had a perscriptive ruling class surrounded by a constituency of faithful followers. A few large Eastern cities have old and wealthy families but after the early 19th century they ceased to play a political role of any real importance. The Federalists were all too short-lived, for a political party based on a small class had no chance of survival amid an expanding electorate. Jackson's defeat of Nicholas Biddle on the national bank issue was probably the final blow to traditional conservative power, and the Irish-Americans' talking over of Boston from the Brahmins was simply a mopping-up operation.

If conservatism of this sort still lingers on, it is rhetoric more than reality. Books continue to be written in Burkean accents, displaying a nostalgia for a social order that never really had a chance to take root in the New World. Writters such as Russell Kirk may be used to provide a philosophical gloss on current conservative stirrings but the fact that there is little similarity between the European tradition of deference and the American democratic mood does not trouble those who simply want a few quotations to give tone to a political speech or a popular article.

The current groundswell of conservative sentiment, then, is a homegrown product with a few intellectual antecedents. At the the same time, it would be a mistake to define this tide of feeling, as various socialogists have done, in terms of the "radical right." To be sure, many Americans are discontented and flustrated over the way things have been going in recent years. McCarthyism, obsessive anti-The postwar period has seen Communism and indiscriminate attacks on the Supreme Court, the Department of State and leaders of both parties. Yet the actual number of Americans who have been activists in the John Birch Societies, the Christian Crusades Against Communism and even the White Citizens' Councils is still proportionately small.

It is saying too much to equate the current movement to the right with the extream groups on the far fringe. The difference may be one of degree rather than of kind, but the intervals on this political scale are quite wide and the Goldwater fan in Fairfield County is a rather different animal from the John Bircher in Santa Barbara.

Indeed, those who cluster around "radical-right" groups are there more for personal reasons than as representatives of particular social groups. This does not mean that the "radical-right" should not be taken seriously or that it has not produced ugly situations in many parts of the country. However, the distorted image of political reality, generally involving conspiracies, hobored by the typical right-wing extremist is a neurotic condition that cannot be changed by rational discussion. The answer is not psychoanalytic remedy—but simply to outvote them in P.T.A.'s, library boards, party committees and eventually at the polls.

The recent growth of conservative sentiment, therefore, cannot be explained by recourse to either Burke or Birch disciples. The reason is that this new tendancy is a popular turn in the public mind, embracing millions of Americans who are neither philosophical in temperament nor maladjusted in personality. In fact, the conservatism that is emarging can claim to be part of the democratic process in that it is the outlook of quite ordinary men and women.

Far from being bookish, the typical Goldwater supporter is an outgoing enthusiast who senses that he is a part of a broadly based movement that has a chance of reaching majority proportions. Perhaps "only in America" could conservatism rise so quickly and ebulliently, becoming the mood of many rather than the settled preserve of an exclusive class.

Needless to say, there is a good deal of negative sentiment in this popular conservatism. There is opposition to high taxes, big government, powerful unions, Communism at home and abroad, foreign aid, and advances on the part of racial minorities. Yet as individuals, these conservatives are quite happy. Most are prospering as never before, and one has only to look in at a Goldwater rally to see beaming smiles rather than sullen countenances.

The explanation for this apparent paradox—political discontent amid economic affluence and social headway—lies in the fact that progress has been at such a rapid rate that Americans who have been moving ahead are not fully convinced that they will be allowed to keep all they have so recently gained.

If the conservative camp were simply confined to small business men in small towns, it would hardly be a major force in national politics today. But the fact is that most of the emerging conservatives are employes rather than employers, not a few working for large corporations as engineers, salesmen or junior executives. Tired, perhaps, of the "organization - man" label, they nevertheless realize that the traditional middle-class ethic was created for an age of entrepreneurs rather than themselves. As they have neither the opportunity nor the desire to become their own bosses, they can at least protest their individuality by embracing the conservative mood. To speak in such tones is to sound like a self-made man—even if it is not an entirely accurate reflection of one's real life story.

The common characteristic of the conservative outlook is the sense of being a superior individual. Millions of Americans can see how far they have come in recent years and are persuaded that this ascent has been due to their personal efforts. The trek from a blue collar to a white collar, or from the city to the surburbs, or from high school to college and on to a respectable job—these advances are seen as the result of intelligence, hard work and strength of character. In some cases this may be so, but in most instances it is not.

The affluence and the widening opportunities they have experienced in this country are due to favorable technological and economic conditions. Most of us have had a free escalator ride instead of having had to trudge up one stair at a time by our own efforts. But to admit this would be damaging to the ego, and conservative audiences are flattered when they are told they are genuine individualists rather than the product of impersonal social forces.

Yet if recruits to the conservative cause are superior men and women, the natural question is: superior to whom? Most conservatives, when all is said and done, have quite unspectacular incomes, homes and backgrounds. The answer, quite simply, is that they picture themselves as superior to those who have failed to get as far as they have. There is little sympathy or fellow-feeling for trade unionists or the unemployed, for Negroes or other depressed ethnic groups, or for those who require public assistance because they can not help themselves.

Indeed, the conservative sees himself as quite a different order of person from those of his fellow-citizens he deems to be his inferiors. In many ways he would like to make as clean a break from them as possible because they threaten him both politically and socially—politically, because they may have the votes that would lead to changes in the prevailing distribution of wealth and status, and socially, because they remind him of what he himself once was and might become again.

Unions, for example, symbolize for him the mass man, led either by "crookss" (Hoffa) or "Socialists" (Reuther). The trade unionists demands across-the-board raises for everyone in a particular job classification regardless of a person's competence or contribution to productivity. Conservatives identify with management, and visualize their own promotions and raises as due to their unique qualifications. It is galling to see hoards of blue-collar workers coming up in the world en mass.

By the same token, the political power of the unions appears threatening for it is clear that labor wishes to tax hard-working citizens so as to establish a welfare state for those unwiling to provide for themselves. The resentment against taxes is based on the feeling that this money ends up supporting the indolent (through unemployment compensation), the improvident (with public housing and medical care) and the immoral (by aid to unmarried mothers and illegitimate children). The conservative in America today sees himself beleaguered by powerful and insolent groups hoping to use government as an instrument to tax and destroy.

The conservative outlook, as it is now taking form, has little or no compassion for Negro Americans in their struggle for equal status. It is wondered, first of all, why legislation — let alone force—is needed to ameliorate present inequities. Once again it is asked why individual Negroes do not work hard and raise themselves as individuals.

Moreover, the very presence of Negroes—in supervisory jobs, in schools and nearby neighborhoods—is a devastating threat to one's social status. A person who lives in close proximity to Negroes, or whose children go to a mixed school, runs the risk of being suspected of being unable to do better for himself.

The flight to the suburbs, to "nice neighborhoods" and "good schools" is, in fact, a conservative retreat. The truth is that people whose own status is tenuous cannot afford to be associated with elements in society thought to be inferior. (It is almost as if a little of the color might rub off.) Having run away from the problem, there is no desire to raise it again by helping minority groups to break out of the walls that confine them. Added to this is the concern with property values. A drop in the resale value of one's home, due to a Negro invasion, can seem like the end of the world.

Quite obviously anti-civil rights sentiment, and hence an attraction to conservatism, runs deep in the South. More disturbing is the rate at which opposition to Negro equality is growing in the North, especially in middle-class suburbs. It used to be that antagonism toward Negroes was voiced privately—it was not a respectable sentiment to express in public. Now, however, Northerners are much franker in stating their feelings, a condition encouraged by the utterances of many conservative politicians.

Considering that Negroes constitute only slightly more than 10 per cent of the American population, it might be thought that the remaining 90 per cent could make way without too much discomfiture. This, however, overlooks the fact that any rise on the part of Negroes is seen as bringing in its wake a lowering of status for those who can least afford it. When the protective tissue is so thin and the potential drop so far, resistance can be all but total.

Coinciding with these developments have been almost two decades of Communist expansion throughout the world. America may be a great world power but we have been continually frustrated in our efforts to contain Soviet inroads, now only 90 miles from the Florida Keys. Conservatives have a more firmly fixed image of Communist intentions than others and a steadfast mistrust of treaties or negotiations with the enemy.

There are several reasons why those attracted to conservatism adopt a tougher stance in international dealings. One is that having ascended to higher stations in life they have the leisure and education to think about foreign policy—often for the first time—and feel that their new status makes them responsible for defending the country that has done so well by them in recent years. Another reason is that many conservatives are of fairly recent immigrant stock and possess a half-conscious awareness that they will accelerate their assimilation by an articulate display of loyalty and patriotism.

Additionally, the tough approach—chiefly military in focus—rejects proposals that we raise the living standards of black, brown or yellow people in uncommitted areas. Such neutrals are not only seen as unreliable allies but the suspicion also remains that they are inferior races not quite worthy of our help or trust. Isolationist sentiment, now joined by a ready-to-go arsenal of nuclear weapons, has never really lost its place in the conservative mind.

There is no doubting that any growth in conservative strength will have a divisive effect on society. It will increasingly cut off group from group, separating those who have done well out of post-war advances from those who have been left behind. The one segment will show little tolerance for the misfortunes of the other, and will not happily acquiesce to measures designed to alleviate social problems.

What is new in our time is that those who have failed to succeed do not constitute an electorial majority, and do not have the votes to translate their wants into legislation—despite conservative forebodings. The unemployed, dependent children, the indigent aged, and racial minorities actually stand in need of political goodwill from those who are better off. Not only has a helping hand been only grudingly extended, in many instances it is being withdrawn. The conservative ideology has plainly hardened attitudes in this direction.

Finally, widespread social and geographic mobility has heightened the conservative appeal, for it is at base a moralistic creed. People who have moved upward and outward experience feelings of rootlessness, especially when they leave towns and neighborhoods where values were settled and expectations were modest.

Living in new and often fluid settings, they are anxious to demonstrate that they still believe in "fundamentals." Hence the support for a return to basic learning in the schools, to public prayers and like symbols of all that is steadfast in a changing society.

While most of those rallying to the conservative banner are in their present positions because of the accelerated transformation in the structure of our national life, now that they have made their climb they assert their belief in traditional standards and earlier values.

The New Deal, World War II and the postwar prosperity have all combined to create a new type of citizen, an individual whose social and economic gains have yet to be consolidated on any permanent basis.

A danger inherent in such an upsurge of conservative sentiment is that it could make Americans less tolerant and easy-going, less able to laugh at themselves or to put up with the inadequacies of others. The hardening of lines—around the mouth as well as between groups and classes—may make social relations rather more difficult for all of us. Hopefully, many of our fears and insecurities will begin to evaporate as succeeding generations are persuaded that prosperity can be made permanent and that questions of status need not be so obsessive, while the children of conservative households will, despite their initial advantages, still have to make their own climb through life, they may be able to do so in a more relaxed manner. The problem, after all, is not an entirely new one.

Well over a century ago, Alexis de Tocqueville saw that the breaking of traditional barriers could produce anxieties as well as affluence. "Eager and apprehensive men of small property constitute the class that is constantly increased by the equality of conditions," he wrote. "Hence in democratic communities the majority of the people do not clearly see what they have to gain by a revolution, but they continually and in a thousand ways feel that they might lose by one."

For "revolution" read "political change" and we have the conservative outlook toward civil rights, welfare legislation and any expansion of the Federal Government's powers.

Whether or not Barry Goldwater wins the Republican nomination or the Presidency itself, he will have helped to shape a popular conservative constituency that will make its weight felt for many years to come. Its very existance will give a sharper edge to our politics, and will arouse emotions and antagonisms that have hitherto remained unvoiced. But more than Goldwater, the new conservatism is the result of the democratic process itself: the widening of new opportunities for millions of Americans who have risen to a better location in life and who at all costs want to insure that they remain there.

# THIS WAS THE WEEK YOU MISSED

## The Klan Rode Again...

A curious, easy-going crowd of 700 white people gathered under a full moon, bright television lights and smouldering light from a burning cross Saturday night to hear Ku Klux Klan speakers attack L. Richardson Preyer and warn that "blood will be shed."

About 40 robed Klansmen, assorted Kleagles, Kludds, Klokards and Nightingales, and about a dozen helmeted and black-booted Security Guard troops cheered a preacher in red robes and cowboy boots who called out, "We have gone to the dogs."

The rally was held in an open field near the Chapel Hill-Durham Boulevard.

The "white public" was invited and the press and curious Chapel Hill and Durham citizens came out to see the new "respectable" Klan.

"We're not a hate organization," Grand Klokard Mrs. John R. Jones of the Ladies Auxiliary assured the crowd. The word "nigger" wasn't used as much as "states rights" and the word "burrhead" popped up only once.

Calvin Craig, grand dragon of the Georgia Realm, the Invisible Empire, the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, Inc., speaking from the back of a flatbed truck, said, "Before the inauguration (of the next president) in 1965, more blood will be shed in America than in the past 10 years."

Craig, dressed in a business suit, said Negroes would instigate the violence if the federal civil rights bill fails to pass Congress, and whites would start the violence if the bill passes.

Dressed in robes of green and blue, North Carolina Grand Dragon John R. Jones of Granite Quarry indirectly blasted gubernatorial candidate L. Richardson Preyer and urged Klan support for a candidate "who believes in states rights.

"Federal judges belong in Washington," Jones said. "Federal judges don't belong in the statehouse of North Carolina." Preyer is a former federal judge.

"And thank God for the law that governors of North Carolina can't succeed themselves," he said. "Four years is plenty to put up with Terry Sanford."

Jones did not refer by name to either of the three major candidates for governor.

The rally opened with the burning of a 25-foot cross and the sounds of "The Old Rugged Cross" from a record player.

As the flames curled around the cross, it broke and fell to the ground. A number of people huddled around it, warming their hands in the brisk night air.

Rev. George Dorsett, wearing black and white cowboy boots, said the country has "gone to the dogs," and pointed to some of the young people in the crowd.

"Young boys, when you look for a wife, you want to find a thoroughbred. You don't want a mongrel . . . part white and part nigger.

"You want to find one that's got papers. If things keep going like this, you'll need papers to know who's pure."

Craig blasted local post office officials for allowing a group of anti-segregation fasters to camp out on the Chapel Hill post office lawn.

"The people of this city should move them," the Georgia Klansman said. After the rally he said the fasters were violating post office regulations by "loitering" on government property.

Later Saturday night a crowd of about 150 gathered around the post office and several scuffles broke out. One white man was arrested.

He was Melford C. Hill, 27, of Gold Hill, charged assault and battery and released on $100 bond.

Police Chief William Blake said a smoke bomb was thrown near the fasters by a passerby. He said police officers dismantled the bomb Sunday and found it was a dummy, thought to be the kind used by the armed forces.

Grand Dragon Jones called for people to take sides in the integration dispute. "If you're for integration, I say go over and join the niggers, but do something in this fight."

*Bob Jones, Grand Dragon Addresses KKK*
—Photo by Jock Lauterer

*Georgia Grand Dragon Calvin Craige Speaks*
—Photo by Jock Lauterer

## All Smoke And No Fire In N. C. Grand Dragon

By JIM SRODES
The Durham Morning Herald

James R. Jones, the Grand Dragon of the North Carolina Ku Klux Klan, wore a dark suit. He shook hands, explaining that no, he was not Robert M. Shelton, the Imperial Wizard of the United Klans of America, Inc.

He explained further that Shelton, who was scheduled to address a Klan rally Saturday night just outside of Chapel Hill near the Eastgate Shopping Center, was resting from a "cold and high fever." Shelton might not be able to make the rally, he added, "so I thought I would come in his place."

In a quiet voice, he began answering questions about his background.

Jones, who is 35, lives in Granite Quarry and is a salesman for a Salisbury manufacturing firm. He has a wife and a nine-year-old daughter.

He has been a Klansman since 1954 and was head of the state under the old U. S. Klan which fell apart in 1960 at the death of its founder, E. L. Edwards of Atlanta, Ga. In August, 1963, he joined the United Klans and was put in charge of organizing the newly formed group.

Jones believes in what he is doing.

He does not consider himself "a racist or hate monger." But he does believe that Negroes "have been, are now and always will be inferior to the white man."

"Now I want you to understand, if a person wants to associate with a Negro, Japanese or Chinaman, I feel that's his business. But I don't believe a person should be ordered to associate, eat or do anything with anybody he doesn't want to."

"I don't hate Negroes but I do segregate myself from them socially just as I segregate myself from sorry white people. I come in contact with all kinds of people in my business but that doesn't mean I have to associate with them on my own time, does it?"

According to Jones, the old image of Klansmen riding around at night lynching people at the drop of a bedsheet is untrue.

"Whenever you mention the Klan, people start thinking of a bunch of rabble-rousing, drunken trouble makers. But every member of the United Klans is a white Protestant gentile who has to be a responsible citizen. He has to be a taxpayer and a registered voter even though we don't care whether he is a Republican or Democrat.' '

"I don't believe in violence and neither does the Klan. But we do believe in self defense. If the Black Muslims or any other group endangers our families, property or homes,we will fight but we will not start anything."

"It is past time for the white people to band together when a Negro like this Malcolm X can get on nation-wide television and tell other Negroes to buy guns and war against the whites and then have Adam Clayton Powell, the Negro Congressman from Harlem, make a statement in Maryland that Negroes should abide only by the laws they agree with."

"If I made a statement like that, they would jack up the jail and put me under it."

## ...And The Fast Ended

*Fasters Sit Out Last Few Minutes Easter Sunday*
—Photo by Jock Lauterer

Five civil rights advocates ended an eight-day Holy Week fast Sunday and the first mass anti-segregation demonstration in a month followed.

About 50 Negroes and whites from racially-troubled Williamston motored here for a rally at the First Baptist Church that marked the end of the fast. The group included several Massachusetts ministers and seminary students.

The Williamston group participated in a march down the main street and then left for Raleigh to see Gov. Sanford. Integration leader Golden Frinks said he would urge the governor to send a full force of state highway patrolmen into Williamston.

"Law and order has broken down in Williamston and the Ku Klux Klan has taken over," the integrationist said after the rally. He said local police had informed the Klan of the integrationists' movements.

The five hungry strikers, protesting the failure of the Board of Aldermen to pass a public accommodations law, had camped on the post office lawn since Palm Sunday.

They slept in sleeping bags, used umbrellas for shelter and drank only water. The three whites in the group were sunburned.

The five ended their fast by slowly savoring bowls of soup about 1:30 p.m. Melody Dickinson, 24, white graduate of the University of North Carolina, said, after eating, "I still feel a little dizzy."

John Dunne, 21, white chairman of the Chapel Hill Freedom Committee, said, "Everybody feels fine."

The other faster was James Foushee, a Chapel Hill Negro.

The fasters participated in the rally and later led a march of 170 Negroes and whites down Franklin Street. The group stopped at the post office, site of the fast, and sang several "freedom songs." There were no incidents.

Later Sunday night, however, faster LaVert Taylor was admitted to Memorial Hospital with intense stomach pains and nausea, and was given intravenous feeding. He was reported feeling better yesterday.

Frinks warned the integration rally not to be led into bloc-voting for any of the gubernatorial candidates. He said later that his remarks were aimed at L. Richardson Preyer.

Frinks also suggested that "the time is now (for Gov. Sanford) to appoint Negroes as judges . . . and to other positions."

He said the "liberal" political leadership of North Carolina "shouldn't wait until after the next governor is elected . . . to name more Negroes to the State Board of Education." He also attacked the Sanford-endorsed plan to explain the Negro's position via television.

On the Williamston racial demonstrations, Frinks said: "We are compelled to break every law that is contrary to our rights as citizens under the First and Fourteenth Amendments.

Money was collected at the rally to begin paying off what Chapel Hill leader Quentin Baker said is a $3,500 Freedom Committee debt resulting from bonds.

On Demonstrations Baker said, "We're going to start again as soon as we can."

Baker also urged spring season "selective buying" in department stores. "Wear old clothes with new dignity," he said. "Don't buy in places where you don't see one of us (Negroes) waiting on you."

Easter came to Chapel Hill in a different manner than an integrationist had threatened Feb. 2.

Dunne said "a new sense of brotherhood" caused by the fast had replaced the "great deal of antagonism and hatred which has been built up in the past four months."

Rev. B. Elton Cox, the integrationist whose threat to burn himself, Buddhist style, in the streets of Chapel Hill on Easter had brought international headlines, was nowhere to be seen Sunday.

Cox, who later said he was misquoted, and then said again that he would burn himself, was not in town, and has not been seen here since his early February statement.

## Nol Pros Case Goes To The Grand Jury

The case of Clyde R. Jones, arrested during an anti-segregation demonstration here in February and charged with disorderly conduct, will come before the Orange County Grand Jury April 13.

The case was nol prossed in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court March 10 by Solicitor Roy Cole, who asked that the case not be prosecuted.

Judge William Stewart granted a nol pros on Cole's request.

Gaps in available information leave uncertain events which led to the Grand Jury's entry into the matter. However, Police Captain Coy Durham, who arrested Jones February 8 during a sit-down demonstration on Franklin Street, said he had been called to appear before the Grand Jury April 13 to testify about the Clyde Jones matter.

Orange County Agriculture Agent E. P. Barnes, foreman of the Grand Jury, would not disclose details of the Jury's planned action, or even whether the matter had come to the Jury's attention. A presentment (request for indictment was given to District Solicitor Thomas D. Cooper a week ago Friday by the Grand Jury, and presentments are legally secret until an indictment is presented to the court. However, Captain Durham said he was told when called by telephone to appear before the Grand Jury that the purpose of his appearance was to testify in the Clyde Jones case.

Captain Durham said he was telephoned March 17 by the secretary of the Grand Jury and asked to appear before the Grand Jury the next morning. He agreed. Later the same day, he was telephoned again and told that the Grand Jury was going to adjourn and that he need not appear on March 18; but that the matter would be taken up again when the Grand Jury reconvened April 13.

He said he was expected to testify April 13 about the Clyde Jones case. He said he would be in Hillsboro that day, ready to appear before the Grand Jury.

The Chapel Hill Ministerial Association wrote a letter to the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen recently requesting that the same treatment be given all civil rights cases in Chapel Hill Recorder's court.

The letter was written after Cole did not prosecute the Jones case. Jones was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct after he picked up limp demonstrators from the street. Police also were picking up other demonstrators. He was told to leave the scene by Captain Durham, but did not and was subsequently arrested.

"All Jones was doing was trying to help," Cole said after asking for the nol pros. He explained that "the police have a right to request assistance from citizens, and if a man helps them on his own, I don't think he's breaking the law."

Captain Durham said he later conferred with Cole and asked to have the Jones case put back on the docket. He said Cole declined this request, but gave no reason for doing so.

The next thing he knew about the matter, Captain Durham said, was that he was called to appear before the Grand Jury.

Cole declined to comment on the matter.

*Frinks and Dunne at Easter 'Freedom Rally'*
—Photo by Jock Lauterer

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Your Carolina Symposium scorecard (you can't tell the players without one) comes out tomorrow. Clip it. Also can be used for rolling cigarettes.

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# The Daily Tar Heel

★ ★ ★

Spring Has Sprung

Founded Feb. 23, 1893 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1964 | United Press International Service

*Surrender Terms Asked*

## Brazil's Goulart May Have Fallen To Right-Wing Army

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI)—A rebel radio broadcast reported without confirmation late Wednesday that President Joao Goulart has signed his resignation in Brazilia.

The commander of troops supporting Goulart has asked revolt leaders for surrender terms, the radio said. There was no government confirmation of either report.

The broadcast, which originated in Sao Paulo, came only a few hours after Goulart and his aides slipped out of Rio de Janeiro by air force plane for an undisclosed destination, but believed to be Brazilia or Porto Alegre.

The rebel radio report said support for Goulart from the 1st Army in Rio de Janeiro had "totally collapsed." It said 1st Army commander Marshall Armando Ancora had asked revolt leader Gen. Olimio Mourao for peace terms and had been told they could only be "unconditional surrender."

The radio report said troops of both camps were facing each other across the state border of Minas Gerais to the north of Rio, but that there had been no exchange of gunfire.

The new development came as rebellious units scored their first victory on the second day of the revolt, the storming and seizure of tiny Fort Copacabana in Rio at the mouth of Guanabara Bay. There was no immediate mention of casualties. The seizure of the fort by the rebels denied the use of Rio port to the Goulart faction.

Fort Copacabana is within sight of the sparkling sands of famed Copacabana Beach and the city's plush tourist hotels.

Loyal marines moved in to attack pro-rebel Gov. Carlos Lacerda in his barricaded palace in Rio, but he called by radio on the people to come to his aid and the marines withdrew, at least for the moment.

The marines, under command of Gen. Candido Aragao, who was a leader in last Friday's naval mutiny in Rio, seized all of the city's radio stations and forced them off the air if they refused to join the government networks. Marines invaded and seized opposition newspaper plants.

**BULLETIN**

**RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — The government-controlled radio announced Wednesday night that President Joao Goulart has resigned. The radio said he is being succeeded by Ranieri Mazilli, president of the Chamber of Deputies.**

**TWO WIN SCHOLARSHIPS FROM AFROTC AIR SOCIETY**

An AFROTC cadet and a member of the AFROTC Angel Flight have received $300 each in national Arnold Air Society Scholarships.

The recipients, Sally Laws of Raleigh and John Hoybach of Chantilly, Va., were chosen for their academic standings, interest, and participation in AFROTC programs.

The scholarships are awarded to outstanding AFROTC students each year.

## *Arnie, Jack In GGO Field*

GREENSBORO (UPI) — Those formidable Yankee Clippers, Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus, are the co-favorites among 150 pros and 10 amateurs competing today in the opening round of the Greater Greensboro Open.

But Al Besselink, Sam Snead, defending champion Doug Sanders and dozens of other big-name golfers are waiting for a crack at the flexible winner's share, which last year totaled $5,500.

Palmer, of Latrobe, Pa., the PGA's top money winner in 1963, is seeking his first major tournament victory this year. Nicklaus, reigning Master's and PGA champion from Columbus, Ohio, hoped to improve his rating as the richest golfer on the 1964 circuit.

About the only big-name golfer not entered is South Africa's Gary Player.

## *Ex-Hillsboro Cop Charged With Assault*

A former Hillsboro policeman has been charged with assault with a deadly weapon after a kicking incident during an anti-segregation demonstration here in December.

Larry Talbert, formerly a patrolman in Hillsboro, and Chapel Hill painting contractor Howard Pendergraph are charged with assault with a deadly weapon after the two allegedly kicked Negro demonstrator David L. Davis in the head. The demonstration occurred at the Tar Heel Sandwich Shop the night of December 19.

Both Mr. Talbert and Mr. Pendergraph have appeared in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court, Mr. Pendergraph shortly after the demonstration in question, Mr. Talbert on February 18. Both pleaded not guilty, and both cases were sent to Superior Court for jury trial by Recorder's Court Solicitor Roy Cole. It is not known when they will be tried.

The warrants against the two were drawn by Chapel Hill Police Lieutenant Graham Creel, on information and belief according to reports by several newspaper reporters at the demonstration.

Witnesses' accounts of the incident put Mr. Pendergraph and Mr. Talbert in the doorway to the Sandwich Shop, which was closed during the demonstration, allegedly kicking Mr. Davis in the head. Mr. Davis was sitting in front of the doorway at the time.

Mr. Talbert is the younger brother of Charles Talbert, former Orange County ABC police officer, now an agent of the federal Alcoholic Tax Unit in Georgia. Accord to the Hillsboro Town Clerk, Larry Talbert joined the Hillsboro Police Department in July of 1963, and resigned early last month. He came to Hillsboro from the State Prison Department, and went back to the Prison Department last month after having been offered shorter hours and better pay. He is a prison guard.

JIM WALLACE

### Men's Council Selects Pete Wales Chairman

Pete Wales, junior from the Virgin Islands and Loudonville, N. Y., was elected Men's Council chairman for next year in last week's Council elections for officers.

Tony Miller, junior from Cedarhurst, N. Y., was elected vice-chairman and Stu Kagel, sophomore from Harrison, N. Y., was elected scribe.

Wales, the former scribe for the Council, has been on the Council for three years. He succeeds Pete Jason as chairman.

He is a member of Chi Psi social fraternity and is DTH news editor.

Miller has been on the Council for one year. He was chairman of the Honor System Commission last year and is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He succeeds Bryan Simpson.

*Jim Wallace*

## DTH Photographer Gets National Award

Jim Wallace, Daily Tar Heel chief photographer, joined the list of DTH staffers winning national recognition by placing in a photo contest during the Easter Holidays.

Wallace won second place in the portraits/personalities category with a photo of Alabama's Gov. George Wallace and received an honorable mention in the series/sequence division with a photo series on a Chapel Hill sit-in.

The contest was held March 26 at the University of Missouri in connection with the 20th annual Kappa Alpha Mu National Convention. Kappa Alpha Mu is the student affiliate of the National Press Photographer's Association.

The George Wallace photo was taken last October 20 in Durham County Stadium as the Governor addressed a White Citizen's Council rally there.

The sit-in series was taken last July 19 at the Chapel Hill Merchant's Association during Chapel Hill's first sit-in.

Wallace will receive a plaque for his second place photo, and the photos will become part of a national traveling display.

*The Governor*

*Merchant's Association Sit-In*

## Nixon Meets With Lodge In Viet Nam

SAIGON (UPI) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon conferred Wednesday with Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge to get an appraisal of the situation in South Viet Nam and to talk some politics.

Nixon, on a private business trip in Southeast Asia, said he and Lodge discussed "everything that was significant about this political year.'

The two were running mates in the 1960 presidential campaign.

Nixon, who is scheduled to stay in Viet Nam for three days, came here from Bangkok.

Before meeting Lodge, Nixon discounted any political overtones to his trip.

"I want to make it clear that I did not come to Viet Nam for the purpose of discussing politics," he said in an airport statement.

"I can imagine nothing that would be more embarrassing to Ambassador Lodge or more detrimental to American foreign policy interests in a battle area than for me to come in for the purpose of discussing politics," he said. "This is also Ambassador Lodge's view."

## Lyon Discussion Period Scheduled

"Some students may have questions in their minds about the advantages and complexities of spending a year abroad — we want to answer their questions if we can."

Dr. Richard L. Frautschi, director of UNC's first Year-at-Lyon program, along with former American exchange students and native French students, will be around to do just that on Friday at 7 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, 4th Floor, Dey Hall.

Dr. Frautschi is calling this informal discussion and question-and-answer session for the benefit of all students even remotely interested in spending the coming year studying in Lyon, France, on this university's new junior year abroad program.

"The advantages of such a program are so numerous it is hard to ge them all across to students in our brochures and articles," said Dr. Frautschi. "And we who have already studied abroad are so used to it that we cannot remember all the countless questions a student might have if he has never studied abroad.

"All interested students are invited to bring their questions and ideas about spending a year abroad to the discussion Friday evening. The procedure will be very informal and somewhat brief. Anyone may leave at any time, although the meeting will probably not last more than an hour," said Frautschi. "And coffee will be served."

Brochures and application blanks will be available at the meeting. Applications must be returned by April 15.

DR. RICHARD FRAUTSCHI

**CPU TO MEET**

The Carolina Political Union will meet Tuesday and Wednesday nights during Symposium week.

William S. Barnes, assistant dean of the Harvard Law School, will lead the Tuesday discussion and Rep. Frank Thompson (D-NJ) will head the discussion Wednesday night.

## *Orientation Interviews Are Slated Thru Tuesday*

Perry McCarty, orientation chairman, and Bonnie Rains, woman's coordinator, will be holding interviews for both men and women orientation counselors today and tomorrow and Monday and Tuesday of next week from 2-6 p.m. each day.

The interviews are scheduled to last five minutes and applicants are asked to bring their completed application forms. A sign-up sheet is available at the GM information desk.

Several pilot projects are under consideration which would require the counselor and his group to do more than they have in the past. Approximately 250 men counselors are needed for next fall.

The following people have been appointed to the Orientation Committee: Ellen Allen, freshman nursing; Jim Clark, foreign students; Julien Meyer, treasurer; Bernie Bazemore, secretary.

The Committee members are Tommy Baysden, Myrtie Moon Bilbro, Lots Birinyi, Susie Branch, Dick Brodeur, Nancy Grubb, Gerry Hancock, Brenda King, Mary Stella Leak, Patsy Leffler, Ann McDaniel, Linda McDonald, Louise Menefee, Karen Phillips, Jim Smith, Neil Thomas, Dan Warren, Dick Williams, Frank Willingham, Bob Wilson and Muff Zink.

Orientation week will run Sunday, Sept. 13 through Thursday, Sept. 17. Classes start the 18th.

**THE PROPER WEIGHT**

Remember what you weighed at 25? If that weight was right for you then, it's probably right for you now. The North Carolina Heart Association says that an extra load of fat puts unnecessary strain on even a healthy heart.

## *General's Health Declines Gradually*

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur battled for his life Wednesday in the Army's Walter Reed Medical Center after physicians reported declines in two vital areas—his pulse and blood pressure.

A hospital spokesman said there was a slight drop in the blood pressure of the 84-year-old soldier and a moderate rise in the pulse rate. Until issuing this report, the physicians had taken some comfort in the fact both the pulse and blood pressure were stable.

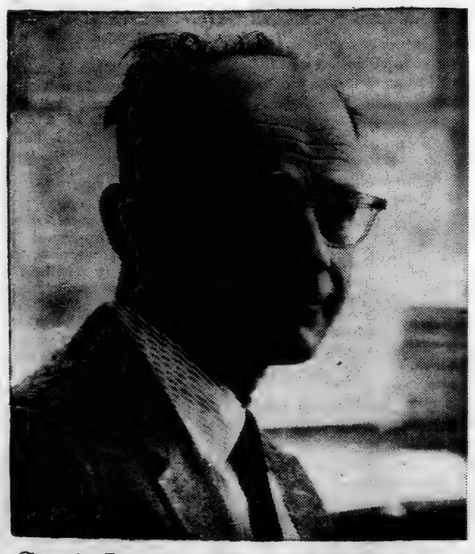
The hospital spokesman also said the general's kidney condition had worsened. A kidney malfunction developed after part of the lower intestine was removed Easter Sunday.

MacArthur also was being treated for internal bleeding from the esophagus. This was being controlled by a Sengstaken tube, a pressurized device inserted in the esophagus to collapse bleeding veins.

Despite these setbacks, MacArthur was alert and asked to see his wife, Jean, who has been at the hospital most of the time since her husband entered it March 2. Mrs. MacArthur joined the general shortly after he made the request.

MacArthur's condition has been critical for more than a week, ever since a condition caused by an old hernia resulted in a three-hour Easter Sunday operation during which doctors removed eight feet of lower intestine.

## Orlans, Gross Accept Symposium Bids



*Sociologist Harold Orlans*

By JOHN FRONEBERGER

Dr. Paul M. Gross, Dean of the Graduate School at Duke University, and Harold Orlans, the noted sociologist presently on the Senior Staff at the Brookings Institute, will speak here Wednesday afternoon, April 8, for the Carolina Symposium.

Their topic, "The Impact of National Security on Research", examines the limits upon freedom of inquiry and expression in research.

When Dr. Gross became President of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Raleigh News and Observer called him "a man of stellar accomplishments . . . whose poised calm manner belies the energy and ability that have won him international renown." Shortly afterwards, he won the Army's top award, the Distinguished Civilian's Medal.

Dr. Gross graduated from the City College of New York and received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in Chemistry from Columbia University. He did graduate work at the University of Leipzig. He has been with Duke University for over 40 years serving as professor, dean of the graduate school, dean of the University and Vice-President of the University.

He also has worked with the Army's missile programs, is president of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies and was a science adviser for the United States in the UNESCO conference in 1949. He has received countless awards for his work in chemistry.

In an age which keynotes research with progress, Harold Orlans has evaluated many national trends in the sociological fields. An anthropologist who graduated from the City College of New York, he went to work as a reporter for the **San Francisco Call-Bulletin** and was a fellow of the Social Science Research Council before continuing his education at Yale for a Ph.D. He then won a Fulbright Scholarship in Economics. For several years he lectured and did research for several organizations.

(Continued on Page 3)

*Dr. Paul M. Gross*

### *Candidates Meeting Is Scheduled For 7 In Howell Hall Tonight*

A compulsory meeting of all candidates for office in the Spring elections and all Party chairmen will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of Howell Hall.

Bob Spearman, speaker of Student Legislature, announced yesterday that SL would meet at 8 p.m. tonight instead of 7:30 in order to avoid conflicting with the meeting.

Any absence from this meeting without the written permission of the Chairman of the Elections Board will result in the candidate's disqualification. Should such an unexcused absence occur, the candidate can be reinstated by contacting the Chairman of the Elections Board within 48 hours after the meeting and paying a $5 fine.

Nominations by party, by selections boards and by petition are also due tomorrow, April 2, 1964 by 7 p.m. Requests for absentee ballots can be picked up in Graham Memorial beginning Saturday.

**CANDIDATES TO SPEAK**

Candidates for all-campus offices will speak at residence hall throughout tht campaign.

Hall meetings have ben scheduled by the MRC Sunday-Thursday nights, and residents will have an opportunity to hear the office-seekers and question them.

Volume 42, Number 28 Thursday, April 2, 1964

# The Daily Tar Heel

71 Years of Editorial Freedom

Offices on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone number: Editorial, sports, news — 933-1012. Business, circulation, advertising—933-1163. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C.

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## The Pressing Need For Diversity

What will be the impact of the recent condemnation of smoking by the U. S. Government? The conclusion: "Cigarette smoking is a health hazard of sufficient importance in the U. S. to warrant appropriate remedial action" did not come as a complete surprise but was released in a general atmosphere expecting its verdict.

Strangely enough those companies whose sales are most likely to be affected by the report did not attack its validity or condemn its finding as they have done to similar studies in the past. This was partly due to the selection of the men who made the study, for they were all men of unquestionable intelligence and character from leading universities and had all been approved by the cigarette industry. And to tighten the case, their conclusion was unanimous.

Now that the Federal government has said that smoking is harmful to health what will be the effect upon the economy?

Seventeen million people in the U. S. are employed directly or indirectly by the tobacco industries. This is a highly competitive industry, and a large percentage of its gross revenue is plowed back into promotion. The immediate effect of a significant drop in sales would result in "price squeezing" that would in turn result in laying off some of the employees.

Nationally, unemployment in the tobacco industry will not have a significant impact, but its effect will be felt painfully in certain regional areas, particularly in the Southeastern part of the United States.

The tobacco industry in North Carolina is a three billion dollar enterprise, and the state grows two-fifths of the nation's tobacco and manufactures more than one-half of all the country's tobacco products.

Tobacco is by far the most important money crop in the state, and many farmers are dependent upon the sale of their tobacco for what revenue they do receive each year. In addition to unemployment, a decline in tobacco product sale will bring a substantial decrease in tobacco purchases that will diminish an already low level of income in the agrarian society of North Carolina and other Southern states.

A third effect will be decreased government revenue, for cigarette taxes bring the Federal Government more than two billion dollars each year while state governments receive one billion dollars annually. In addition, tobacco manufacturers with profits of nearly 650 million annually, pay some 330 million in Federal corporation taxes.

This, of course, is assuming that people will become scared of tobacco products and a substantial number will give up the habit; however, some experts do not expect this to happen. These experts say that there will be a period when smoking declines, but this decline will be followed by a greater increase in smoking than ever before. After a similar scare in this country in 1954 and one in Great Britain in 1962, a noticeable slump occurred in the sale of tobacco products that lasted only about one year.

Regardless of the economic effect, which at present remains to be seen, the possible economic recession which could result from this report should impress upon North Carolina and other Southern state leaders the importance of greater economic diversity.

## A Filibuster By Any Other Name

**The New York Times**

In the civil rights bill now being discussed in the United States Senate there is room for argument and there is need to debate the nuances of the eleven titles. It may also be proved desirable to modify language for the sake of clarity and principle.

So if Senator Russell's hardy band of eighteen Southerners would address themselves to the provisions of the bill, they could make a contribution. Senator Stennis has questioned the constitutionality of the title banning discrimination in public accommodations. And Senator Ellender, speaking on the voting title, has admitted that some registrars in his state of Louisiana do keep Negroes off the rolls.

Unfortunately, however, some speakers have already touched on the passions rather than the issues. When Senator Russell says that "I see no room for compromise on our part" and that "we will fight to the last ditch," he only echoes the Confederacy's lost cause. When he says that the bill would "destroy the free-enterprise system," he is guilty of exaggeration beyond the call of Southern duty.

And when he sets the tone for the filibuster by unearthing the most discredited racial arguments, he is sinking to an old low. Phrases such as "amalgamation and mongrelization of the races" bespeak false theories advanced by rabid racists.

The Southern bloc has a right to debate fully and fervently. But the time is past for parliamentary stalling. Sending the bill back to Senator Eastland's Judiciary Committee would be putting it into a noose. In the last ten years 120 civil rights bills have been strangled in committee. Since last June the committee has held only eleven days of hearings on the bill and heard only one witness, the Attorney General.

The place where the bill can now be properly debated is on the Senate floor. And here a distinction should be made between free speech and filibuster. They are not synonymous: filibuster is the antithesis of reason. It can only be used to obstruct. A filibuster is the legislative equivalent of force.

Where the tyranny of a minority prevents genuine argument and a free vote, there an anti-democratic process is at work. The Senate—on this, the key bill to insure the constitutional rights of all Americans—should insist on responsible government.

*Gary Blanchard, Dave Ethridge*
*Co-Editors*

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## The Beats: Who Is Really Right?

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

The Wednesday, March 25, issue presented a number of articles on bohemianism on campus, which were quite interesting to read. I think Mr. Blackwell is to be commended for his reporting of administrators' opinions on beatniks, psychiatrists' opinions on beatniks, and beatniks' opinion on beatniks. But, after reading all of these articles, one is left with the feeling that bohemianism has been neatly diagnosed and trivialized. Benzedrine, beards, haircutlessness, emotional isolation and instability, sexual deviation, religious rebellion and religious fanaticism, and social protest have all been, coup de grace, wrapped up in a single package and tagged as adolescent rebellion against parental and academic authority figures.

The beatniks themselves were questioned about their "wild" parties and about their attitudes toward their own "clothes rebellion." But one wishes that they had been asked about their reasons for deviating on religious, sexual, and social questions. I think that an important question has been overlooked entirely, namely, who is really right on these issues? I think the local psychiatrists are fulfilling a valuable role on the campus, and maybe beatniks get sick, sick, sick quicker and more often than the rest of us. But even neurotics can be right in their opinions. The multiplication tables don't stop being true when madmen believe them.

I speak as a non-beatnik who likes baths, haircuts, and neckties. But I think that the presence of bohemianism and social protest on the campus might just possibly be evidence of more than the fact that some members of our university community are passing through a rebellious phase that they will outgrow. People who hold opinions strongly different from those of the majority can well be expected to show signs of stress. And people who rebel in their youth do, in fact, usually end up looking as normal and mimeographed as everyone else. But the important question, it seems to me, is whether they have good reasons for deviance now. If some of our fellow students think that their parents' world is wrong in some fundamental respects, and if this is important enough to them to isolate themselves from the rest of us by their odd behavior and even to have nervous breakdowns over it, then "a decent respect for the opinions of mankind" and a sense of charity towards others should make us stop, listen, and think. Maybe the adult world is not all that it should be, after all.

How wild should a party be? How religious should a man be? How closely should a girl imitate her mother and her sorority sisters? From the tone of the articles in your paper, it would seem as if the answers to these questions were all clear-cut. As wild as the parties the respectable majority of us have, but no more so? As religious as, but no more than, our fathers, deans, doctors, and teachers? Should a girl be enough like her white Anglo-Saxon Protestant mother and sorority sisters to be able to marry a well-clad, Greek-jeweled, young white Anglo-Saxon Protestant would-be junior executive? The answer is "maybe" to all of these. It is not a clear-cut "yes."

**Timothy Ray**
**202 E. Rosemary, Apt. 1**

## Planetarium Is Too Awakening

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image, or any likeness of any thing that is in heaven above . . .
Exodus 20:4

I am certain that our student body will be extremely interested to learn that our famed Morehead Planetarium now has a device that is capable of showing us what our souls will look like on their final journey up to heaven. In order to see this fantastic phenomenon one has merely to attend the Planetarium's 1964 Easter program "The Awakening." And — what an awakening!

The elongated crimson smear across the dome (meant to represent Christ's ascension into heaven) was the most sacrilegious public performance I have ever witnessed on campus.

I am afraid to imagine the many questions confused little children asked their Mothers about the spectacle. "Mommy, is that what Jesus really looked like when he went to heaven? How do you know?" That is just the point; no one knows and any attempt to depict it is a definite violation of the First Commandment quoted above.

I am very disappointed in the personnel of the Planetarium who usually does such an excellent job on its programs. This time they simply went too far in trying to do the impossible and the forbidden.

**Ann Cameron**
**313 Spencer**

## "Man, That Guy Is Weird"

*Extremists May Hurt*

## The New GOP In Georgia

**By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK**

ATLANTA, Ga. — Draw a picture of the new Republican Party in Georgia and the unmistakable profile of Sen. Barry Goldwater emerges.

This may be fine for the senator's ardent backers at the Republican National Convention in July, where he'll get most or all of Georgia's 24 convention votes under a binding pledge flatly opposed by the regular Republican leadership.

But the cost to the Republican movement here and in some other Southern states could be very high in the long run.

The reason for this paradox is that many of the hot-eyed types who forced the county and district Republican conventions here to bind their delegates to Goldwater belong not to the Republican Party but to a personality cult that might be called the Goldwater party.

**No matter what happens at San Francisco, the Republican Party here may soon find itself swallowed up by the Goldwater party, acting quite independently of the senator's own wishes.**

If Goldwater should win the nomination, that would be logical enough. A party tends to follow its candidate. But if, as now seems probable, Goldwater doesn't win the nomination, control of the party by Goldwater men, in the opinion of old-line Republican leaders, will convert the party into a haven for extreme segregationists.

In Mississippi and Alabama, where all-out segregation is the gospel of both parties, the ascendancy of the Goldwater party won't make much difference. But in Georgia, and perhaps such other states as North Carolina and Tennessee, the Negro vote has become crucial in winning elections.

Rodney Cook, an Eisenhower Republican on the Atlanta Board of Aldermen, will probably run for Congress this fall against moderate Democratic Congressman Charl esWeltner of Atlanta. The Atlanta Negro vote could well be decisive in a Weltner-Cook race (as it was in the election of Atlanta Mayor Ivan Allen).

Both Cook and Weltner rate high with Atlanta's swelling Negro vote, which equals about 1-3 of the city's total vote.

But Cook's Republican Party in Atlanta is now threatened by a Goldwater takeover led by extremists. Many of these extremists, in contrast to Goldwater himself, are all-out segregationists.

The regular Republicans are desperately fighting to prevent this takeover. Led by outgoing National Committeeman Robert Snodgrass and Fulton County (Atlanta) Republican Chairman Randolph Thrower, the regulars mailed an extraordinary appeal to 4,000 Republicans in Fulton County just before the recent county convention.

"Extremists . . . seem to be calling the shots (for) the Goldwater leadership," they said in their "urgent call for you to help save the Republican Party in Georgia." The letter charged that "an alien and extremist group using the Goldwater guise is seeking to gain control of the party."

**But the county convention — one of many held all over the state to select delegates to district and state conventions—disregarded the appeal of the regulars and instructed its delegates to vote for Goldwater until released by him.**

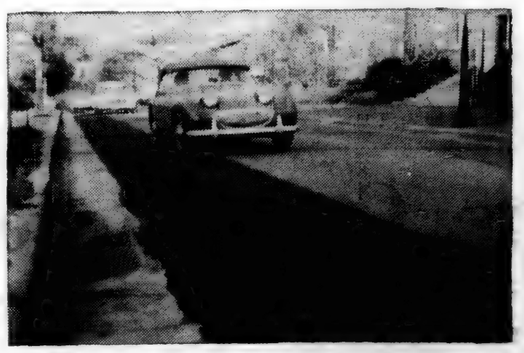
If cooler-headed Goldwater leaders had not intervened, the all-out Goldwater forces might have submitted their own man as temporary chairman of the county convention in place of Randolph Thrower, the regular Republican chairman.

These details are essential to an understanding of the power fight now taking place in the Republican Party as a result of Goldwater's fanatic following in the South.

Chief Goldwater strategist in the 11 Southern states is John Grenier, Alabama State Republican chairman and a shrewd political organizer. Grenier's job is to deliver about 250 delegates to Goldwater. And the way it looks today he will be spectacularly successful.

What concerns the regular leaders like Snodgrass and Thrower is not that the 250 delegates will vote for Goldwater. What they fear is that, despite Goldwater's probable defeat in the convention, control of the party machinery will be seized by the pro-Goldwater extremists, with the help of disenchanted right-wing Democrats.

In the long run, this could permanently alienate Dixie Republicans from the growing Negro vote and their brother Republicans in the North.



**They fixed it! Yes, Cameron Avenue is whole again at long last. Students who have endured many weeks of dust, mud, tar, oil, grease, bumps, tire-destroying craters, mud, dust, and tar are happy again. Thank you, University officials—until next time.**
**—Photo by Jim Wallace**

### LETTERS

**The Daily Tar Heel encourages its readers to express their views on any subject of interest, but reminds them that space requirements place certain restrictions on length.**

**Letters should be typed, double-space, and not longer than two pages in length. As the editorial page is made up one or two days in advance, and the volume of correspondence is often quite large, letters may not appear until several days after they are submitted. We will make every effort, however, to print ALL letters that do not violate standards of good taste, and which bear the name and address of the sender. Names can be withheld only under most unusual circumstances.**

## Heelprints

Frozen peaches are sometimes pretty tasty, but we'd bet that most North Carolina sandhills farmers are cool to the idea.

* * *

Then there's the Dan Moore doll—you wind up your TV set, and there he is.

* * *

Wonder if those eight days went by fast enough for Pat Cusick?

* * *

Looks as though that bathroom fall sent John Glenn's Senate plans right down the drain.

* * *

If Senator Russell of Georgia needs any good talkers for the Civil Rights filibuster, we know a certain Raleigh disc jockey that we'd like to send to Washington . . .

* * *

That rally last Saturday night certainly couldn't be dubbed Klandestine, could it?

* * *

After Daytona Beach and Jacksonville, perhaps Florida should bill itself as "The Riot State."

* * *

Looks as if some Congressmen want to call the Senator from Arkansas "Half-bright."

## 'Ah, Go Fly A Kite . . .'

**Hugh Stevens**

Have you ever returned from a vacation without a major care in the world, only to have some trivial, unimportant matter come up to cast a shadow on all the easy living, studying, and whatever - else - you - did during your holiday?

Well, I have. It happened Monday when I returned to peaceful Chapel Hill all set to dig in on the books and various other activities. I found that the Daily Tar Heel, in its own inimitable fashion, had stirred up a major controversy among the students of a neighboring institution.

It all started with a certain Kite Contest held at North Carolina State (or whatever it is) the Saturday before we were scheduled to go home for Easter. I have noted in the most recent issues of the **Technician**, that institution's noble newspaper, that the **Daily Tar Heel's** Kite Staff (meaning me, I suppose) failed to show up for the contest and respond to the engineers' "challenge."

Now kite flying is a serious business, and I think it's time someone set the record straight about this thing.

To begin with, we here at the DTH question the reasoning of our Raleigh brethern in holding a kite contest in the first place, or rather, the second place. Could it be that they were trying to jump on what seemed to be a rather nice bandwagon? If so, we are flattered by their imitation. But we must admit they muffed the job a little.

You see, the whole thing was apparently staged as a sort of grudge match between State and Carolina. Now our contest was open to all, and was put on for the enjoyment of the public, a policy by which we shall abide in the future. The notices in the NCS paper, however, urged students to "show those finks from Carolina that the students from a technical school can fly rings around students from a 'Country Club.'"

Now whether the State kite contest promoters realize it or not, they immediately lowered a potentially high-class event to the level of a mud-slinging contest. This alone was enough to give us pause in accepting their "challenge."

The second thing that gave us pause was the fact that we didn't even find out about this thing until it was almost over. Experience tells us that the only way to have a kite contest is to let somebody know about it, preferably people who own and are capable of flying kites. So, when I received a long distance call from Raleigh on Thursday before the contest, I wondered why someone had forgotten to mention the event to us, since we were the object of the challenge. After all, kites aren't built in a day (at least good ones) and this guy on the phone demanded that we produce gobs and gobs of entries from Carolina at what amounted to a moment's notice. I told him that the best we could possibly do was to send over a DTH entry to represent the whole campus.

In fact, I went ahead and constructed a kite out of Daily Tar Heel back issues, and was all set to head over there and try to uphold the flying reputation of dear ol' Carolina.

Saturday, however, dawned (if that's the word) rainy and bleak and unseasonably cold. It was the sort of day to stay inside by a warm fire, not to get out and fly kites. I figured our illustrious imitators would feel this way, too. I should have known better. They had the contest, probably out of spite, and then had the gall to complain when we didn't show up to slide in the mud, get rain down our backs, and sling mudballs at the coeds with them. I guess they figured that if they were crazy enough to go through with it, we should have been crazy enough to show up.

Well, we didn't, and we're not sorry. A meager 25 entries, sarcastic challenges, and rain just don't make such of a contest when you come right down to it. Besides, I have qualms about attempting to deal with people who publicly label their opposition "the daily yellow sheet" in their news columns. As far as we're concerned, State college students, faculty members, animals, or whatever are welcome to show up for the next real Kite Contest. We will welcome in spring with it next year. In the meantime, we've got a newspaper to produce and studies to attend to, so let's call an end to the contest season here and now.

Oh, yes, a personal word to the State contest sponsors. I did see a contest that day—from inside a warm press box. It was the alumni-varsity football game, and it was a really big show. If Danny Talbott and his cohorts are any indication, we may soon have more reason than ever to tell you guys to "GO FLY A KITE!"

# —Campus Briefs—

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH office in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found will be run on Wednesday and Saturday of each week.**

**TODAY**

**Scuba Diving Club — 7:30 p.m.,** indoor pool.

**Elections Board—will not meet** as previously announced.

**Compulsory Candidates Meeting** —7 p.m., Howell Hall auditorium.

**APO — 7 p.m., Smith basement,** short special meeting.

**Orientation Reform Comm.**—4:15 p.m., Orientation office, final report approval.

**Senior Week Comm.**—7:30 p.m., RP III.

**YM-YWCA**—2 p.m., Y-Court, volunteer work at Dix Hill.

**International Students Board**—4 p.m., Y-Court.

**Scabbard & Blade — 6:45 p.m.,** Air Science classroom 4, informal business meeting.

**Order of the Old Lampshades**—7:05 p.m., parlor, Nurses Dorm.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina—Paris When It Sizzles**
**Varsity—A Stranger Knocks**

**FRIDAY**

**Philosophy of Science Group**—8 p.m., 213 Caldwell, Bernard Davis will speak on "Criteria of Empirical Significance."

**BSU—5:45 p.m., supper at BSU,** discussion and worship following at the University Baptist Church.

**Westminster Fellowship—8 p.m.,** Presbyterian Student Center, bridge party.

**Year-at-Lyon Program — 7 p.m.,** 4th floor Dey Hall, Faculty Lounge, discussion, question-and-answer session on spending a year abroad, everyone invited.

**SATURDAY**

**Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring** a Hootenanny; individuals or groups from the University may enter; contact Jimmy Harris (308 Everett, 968-9028) or Dallas Lane (942-4789) today. Prizes will be awarded.

# — Orlans —

(Continued From Page 1)

Since 1954, he has worked for the government as a Science Progress Analyst, Chief of the Nonprofit Institutions section, Chief of the Foreign Science section, a member of the National Science Foundation and Director of Studies in the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth.

He is presently part of the Senior Staff at the Brookings Institute studying the effects of federal programs on higher education.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It comes out with a noble Roman nose, graceful curves, and a low silhouette.

In fact, classical tradition is followed right down the line.

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Seats and convertible tops are padded and stitched and fitted by hand.

Now you might think it's sort of crazy to go to all this trouble, just to turn out some fancy Italian sculpturing.

Especially since this body of work ends up on top of one of those plain VW chassis.

But consider.

The chassis includes VW's 4-speed synchromesh transmission, big 15-inch wheels, torsion bars, and an easy-to-service non-temperamental engine.

So that with the Ghia's form, and this functional interior, you've got yourself a pretty solid piece of architecture.

It's known as renaissance Volkswagen.

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ALPERT, Saturday Review

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"One of the best films made in Denmark in recent years."
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Winner of 5 Danish Film Festival Awards
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**BREAD 2 1½ LB. LOAVES 39¢**

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**You'd Be Surprised At What You're Missing!**

Jane Parker Large **PINEAPPLE or BLACKBERRY PIES** 1½-lb. Size **39c**

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A&P

**"Super-Right" Whole Fresh FRYERS**

Marvel **ICE CREAM** ½-Gal. Ctn. **49c**

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MEXICAN 45-SIZE SWEET **CANTALOUPES** **3 for 89c**

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STILL GOING GREAT
HELD OVER, 9TH WEEK
**TOM JONES**
12:18, 2:30, 4:45, 7, & 9:15 p.m.
(No 12:18 Show Wed.)
Art Exhibit—Paintings by James Harrill, Greece 1963-64
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BUTTON-DOWN
Take the flare and fit of the famous Gant oxford button-down, add a colorful striping and you have a pleasant change of pace in your shirt wardrobe.

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Chapel Hill, N. C.

**MOLADNU FIRED**

It is with great regret that we report the absence, hopefully permanent, of Etadin Moladnu from our sports staff. We differed with him on a matter of taste (the guy actually liked ad men), and we found the difference to be irreconcilable. We also find this page to be irreconcilable. It was a hard decision to make as Moladnu was one of our best by Felipe "Ears" Toliver, whom we hope wil stick with us.

Town & Campus

# Baseball Team Plays Yale Here This Afternoon

UNC's baseball team, after a disastrous spring vacation trip to Florida, will play host to Yale this afternoon at three o'clock at Emerson Field. Coach Walt Rabb said nonexistent hitting was the big reason his team dropped all three of its official games in Tallahassee, while splitting two practice games.

The tennis scene brightened considerably after the opening loss to Indiana, as Don Skakle's boys swept five vacation matches. The lacrosse team lost a close one to Swarthmore, while the golfers ran their record to 4-2 with wins over Davidson (twice), Georgia and Mercer.

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FOR RENT: FOUR 2-BEDROOM apartments, all new, electric heat, washer connections, large closets, tile floors, water furnished, stove and refrigerator if desired. Located 2 miles south of Memorial Hospital on the Old Lystra Road. For further information contact Philip Sparrow at 929-1521, Chapel Hill.

# UNC Netters Win 6th Straight

By BOB BETTIS

Everything is back to normal on the Varsity Courts.

The pattern of events for the North Carolina tennis team was upset drastically when Indiana handed UNC's netmen an opening day defeat. The loss, Carolina's third in three years, was so shocking that the NCAA was reportedly seeking an investigation of the match.

But it was like old times yesterday as the Tar Heels captured their sixth win of the season by crushing Williams College, 9-0. The two teams meet here again this afternoon.

A UNC sweep in the singles quickly disspelled any hopes the Williamston, Mass., visitors may have had of imitating Indiana.

Ted Hoehn recorded Carolina's first point with a 6-1, 6-1 triumph over Frank Thayer on court three. That match took only 40 minutes, and George Sokol, on number one, followed with his 6-2, 6-0 win over Tom Thornhill.

Then Pete Myers turned Bill Ewen by 6-1, 7-5, while Sam Applegate, subbing for Charlie Shaffer, defeated George Boltres, 6-1, 6-0, at the fifth post.

Singles action was completed when O. H. Parrish whipped Williams' number two netter, Pete Monroe, by 6-3, 6-3 and Carl Evans outlasted Pete Allen, 1-6, 6-4, 8-6, in a two-hour duel on court six.

SUITS . . . in the mood for Spring—

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Style by the top designers in the industry to insure the ultimate in comfort, fashion, and fit—at prices that represent the best clothing value. Entire collection is fashioned in good traditional taste, with subtle innovations that speak "authoritatively" but don't shout. Dacron-cotton or dacron-wool blends.

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Town & Campus

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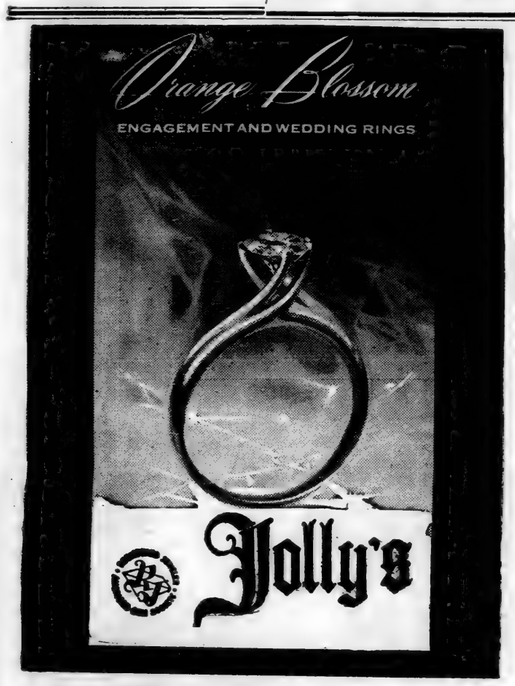
$4.50

LEVI'S SLIM FITS

Now—enjoy the trim good looks of your favorite pants style, tailored in rugged, Sanforized twill in the popular off-white and desert tones. LEVI'S Slim Fits look like a million bucks, but they're only...

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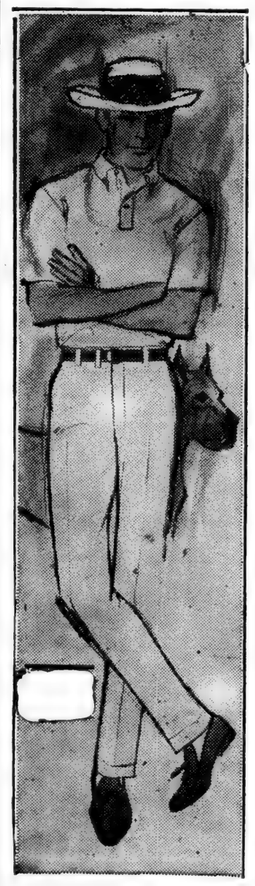

TROPICAL WOOLLENS

For those who prefer fine tropical worsted trousers, Corbin has them! These crisp, lightweights in 100% Wool go with everything from sport shirt and loafers to tie and jacket. Also available are our 55% Dacron® Polyester and 45% Wool blends. They are resilient and cool! Greys and olives are in abundance. Our new colors include Ancient Madder Blue, Cornmeal, Grey Mist, Butternut Tan, and Mike Fahy's Green.

Julian's
Chapel Hill, N. C.

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OUR SPECIAL ..... $2.49

CHINA AND HER SHADOW, by Tibor Mende. A major book which tells what happened in China and why. Remarkable for its objectivity, presenting both Chinese and Western viewpoints. Published at $5.00.
OUR SPECIAL ..... $1.29

DARWIN AND THE DARWINIAN REVOLUTION, by Gertrude Himmelfarb. Biographical, historical, and philosophical study of the man whose name is synonymous with Evolution. An important book. Published at $5.95.
OUR SPECIAL ..... $3.49

THE ETHICAL ANIMAL, by C. H. Waddington. A distinguished biologist draws on philosophy, psychiatry and the social sciences to explain our modern social struggles. Published at $5.00.
OUR SPECIAL ..... $1.98

HER INFINITE VARIETY, by Morton M. Hunt. A study of the American Woman as lover, mate and rival. "The proper study of mankind is woman." Published at $5.95. OUR SPECIAL .. $2.49

IN THE OLD BOOK CORNER
Reference Books
A nice collection of out-of-print books for the graduate student of History or Literature. Mostly priced around $2.00 per volume.

HO HO HOFFNUNG, wordless cartoons by one of the wittiest of Englishmen, Gerald Hoffnung. Published at $3.95.
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IRIS FOR EVERY GARDEN, by Sydney B. Mitchell. A not-to-be missed practical guide for every one who loves Iris. Common-sense directions, how-to drawings, hints on breeding, plus a nice section of color-plates of the latest varieties. Belongs on your garden shelf. Published at $4.95.
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A LONG AND HAPPY LIFE, by Reynolds Price. Laid in North Carolina, this was a top seller last year. Published at $3.95.
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HEAR TAR HEEL BASEBALL LIVE . . . WCHL-1360

The Carolina Symposium starts Sunday, and as we said yesterday, you can't tell the players without a scorecard. Clip it. Also can be used for burning crosses.

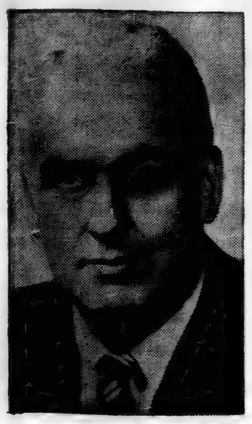

# The Daily Tar Heel

The Weather

Cloudy and warm.

Founded Feb. 23, 1893 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1964 | United Press International Service


# Symposium Adds Four To Complete Slate



REP. FRANK THOMPSON

By JOHN D. FRONEBERGER

Representative Frank Thompson, Jr. (D-N.J.) and Richard Adler, UNC graduate and composer - lyricist for "Pajama Game" and "Damn Yankees," will hold a panel discussion here Wednesday afternoon, April 8, at 4 p.m. for the Carolina Symposium.

The topic "Government and the Arts: Washington's Cold War Patronage" will focus on the effect of projected changes in the relationship between government and the arts upon artistic expression in America.

Thompson, a legislator who has demonstrated a strong interest in humanity, has represented New Jersey's Fourth District in the House of Representatives since 1954. He is a native of Trenton, New Jersey, and an alumnus of Wake Forest College, where he also received his law degree.

In the House he has been active in the work of the Committee on Education and Labor, working to promote such measures as impacted area legislation and the National Defense Education Act.

He also has served on the House Administration Committee and as chairman of the National Voters Registration Committee. He introduced legislation authorizing the building of the National Cultural Center in Washington and has worked to modernize immigration laws.

Richard Adler's music has the "spirit and brass you'd expect to find at a ball game," said Lewis Lunke in the New York Times about Adler's score for "Damn Yankees."

A native New Yorker, Adler

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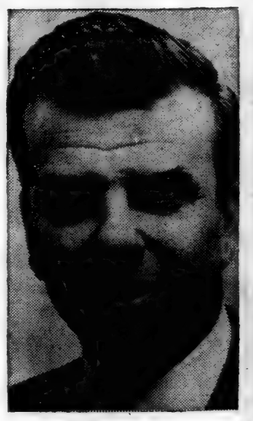
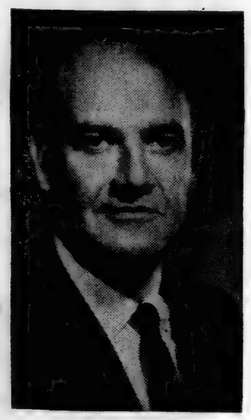


RICHARD ADLER



SEN. GEORGE McGOVERN

By VIRGINIA CARNES

Senator George McGovern (D-S.D.) and Dr. Adam Yarmolinsky, the Special Assistant of the Secretary and Deputy Secretary of Defense, will speak Thursday afternoon, April 9, at 4 p.m. for the Carolina Symposium.

The topic: "Are We Psychologically Prepared for Peace (Disarmament?") will focus on the possibilities of the nation achieving its aims without ultimate recourse to war.

Scholar, politician, and hero McGovern was born and educated in South Dakota. After receiving his B.A. degree from Dakota Wesleyan University, where later he was to teach history, he received his M.A. and Ph.D. in History and Government from Northwestern University.

After flying 35 combat missions as a B-24 bomber pilot in WW II, he received the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with Three Oak Leaf Clusters.

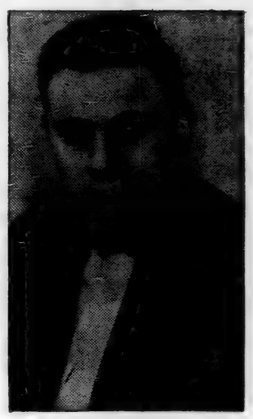
In 1956 he was elected to the House of Representatives and re-elected in 1958, serving on the Education and Labor, and Agriculture Committees.

He was a delegate to the NATO Parlimentarians Conference in 1958 and 1959, named Director for Food for Peace and Special Assistant to President Kennedy.

Elected to the Senate in 1962, McGovern became the first Democratic Senator from South Dakota since 1936.

A native of New York, Dr. Yarmolinsky received his B.A. degree from Harvard in 1943. Following service in the Army Air Force, he received his LLB from Yale Law School in 1948.

(Continued on Page 3)



ADAM YARMOLINSKY

# Edit Writers Meet In Howell Today

By DAVID PRATHER

Speeches by two UNC professors and out-of-state editors will highlight the 15th annual North Carolina Editorial Writers Conference today and tomorrow.

Between 30 and 40 state editorial writers are expected.

The conference will start with a discussion at 8 p.m. Friday in Howell Hall Auditorium of "North Carolina—the Road Ahead."

Speakers at the opening session will be Dr. Rupert Vance, Kenan professor of sociology and author of two, "Human Geography of the South" and "All these People," and George Esser, executive director of the North Carolina Fund.

Presiding at the meeting will be Perry Morgan of the Charlotte News, chairman of the conference.

William Fitzpatrick, editor of the Norfolk (Va.) Ledger-Star and former editorial writer for the Wall Street Journal, will kick off Saturday's session with a talk on "How to Write Editorials" at 10 a.m. in 203 Howell Hall.

Also speaking at the meeting will be Clifford Carpenter, editor of the Rochester (N.Y.) Democrat and Chronicle and chairman of the National Editorial Writers Conference. His topic is "How to Improve the Editorial Page."

A luncheon at the Carolina Inn at 1 p.m. will feature Professor Thomas Christopher of the UNC Law School talking on "Recent Supreme Court Developments on Civil Rights." The speaker will be introduced by Dickson Phillips, dean of the UNC Law School.

Four editors will participate in a shop talk session on state poli-

(Continued on Page 3)

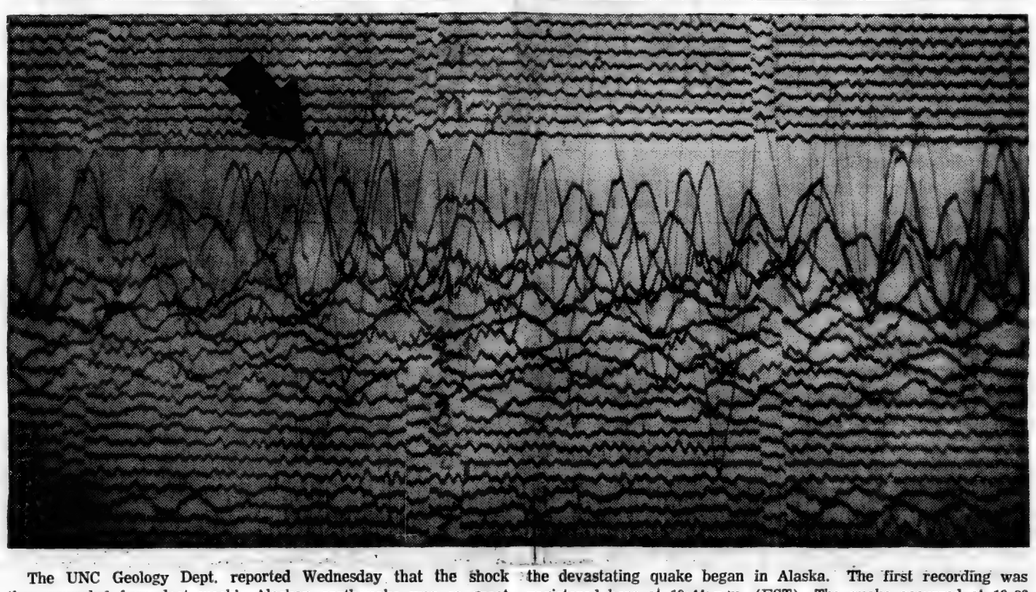
## *Chi Psi Tops Pledges In Record Year*

The over-all fraternity pledge scholastic average at UNC is at an all-time high according to the results of the pledge Greek Week competition announced here March 31.

The Chi Psi fraternity won the trophy for the highest grade average with a 2.573.

In the awards for the best pledge class, first place was won by Chi Psi, second place by Phi Delta Theta, and third place by Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The athletic trophy was won by the Phi Delts and the award for the best carnival booth by the SAE's.



The UNC Geology Dept. reported Wednesday that the shock they recorded from last week's Alaskan earthquake was so great that the east-west direction needle on the seismograph became stuck, placing the machine temporarily out of commission.

Department seismologists said the recording arm would have gone completely off the scale if not for the dampening service used to scale down unusually large readings by preventing the arm from swinging too far.

The reading, the largest ever received on the machine in the 10 years it has been used at UNC, was received 8 minutes after the devastating quake began in Alaska. The first recording was registered here at 10:44 p.m. (EST). The quake occurred at 10:36 p.m. (EST).

The scientists said the machine had recorded from 10 to 12 after-shocks lasting until late Tuesday afternoon. They said they expect many more smaller after-shocks lasting for a month or more.

The UNC seismograph is the only one in the state.

The only prior recording which reached the dimensions of the Alaskan quake was one which occurred in Chile some time ago.

Story by David Nordan—Photo by Jim Wallace

# Duke's State $$$ Won't Affect Ban

The awarding of State funds for scientific research at Duke University does not bring the institution under the provisions of the controversial speaker-ban law passed by the '63 General Assembly, Atty. Gen. Wade Burton ruled Wednesday.

The question arose last week when the State Board of Science and Technology awarded Duke $69,429 in grants for four separate projects.

Burton, after a conference Wednesday with staff aides and Duke attorney E. C. Bryson, said the grants "are not of such a character as to bring Duke University within the purview" of the law.

The law forbids Communists or persons who have taken the Fifth Amendment in loyalty cases from speaking at State-supported colleges or universities.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Ralph Moody, who attended the conference, said Duke "is not a State-supported college by any stretch of the imagination."

The General Assembly clearly had in mind only institutions operated by the State, he said, noting that the caption of the law reads:

"An Act to Regulate Visiting Speakers at State-Supported colleges and universities.

Moody added:

"This money is not basically for the school, but for the individual projects to be carried out by the individual professors. The money goes to Duke University only as fiscal agent for disbursement to the professors. It is an incidental contractural arrangement."

Although the wording of the law covers any college or university "which receives any State funds in support thereof," Moody said research grants do not constitute support for the college itself.

The 1963 law creating the Board of Science & Technology author-

(Continued on Page 3)

### TENNYSON TO SPEAK

Sir Charles Tennyson, grandson of Alfred Lord Tennyson, will speak on his grandfather's poetry in Gerrard Hall tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The talk, sponsored by the UNC Department of English, is free and open to the public.

Tennyson was knighted in 1954, and is a graduate of Cambridge who has devoted his life to public service and research of his grandfather's works.

He has published one book and several essays and studies on his grandfather who was England's poet laureate.

### CHASTAIN APPOINTED

Chancellor William B. Aycock has announced the appointment of Charles Hooker Chastain as assistant professor of philosophy.

# Rally For Preyer On 18th In Raleigh

Some 300 college students from throughout North Carolina are expected to attend a "Students for Preyer Rally" in Raleigh on April 18.

Plans for the rally pushing the gubernatorial candidacy of Richardson Preyer were announced Wednesday by student co-chairmen of the "Students for Prayer" campaign organization.

The student group is headed by Charlie Shaffer of the University of North Carolina, John Bynum of North Carolina State and Kitty Bernhardt of Wake Forest College.

"We're all very happy with the enthusiasm being exhibited for Judge Preyer on college campuses all over North Carolina," Shaffer said. "As a result of the hard work students are doing, we expect a turnout of about 300 students, representing every institution of higher learning in North Carolina, at the Raleigh rally on April 18.

Co-chairmen of the student organization announced that the highlight of the rally will be an address by Preyer. The candidate's wife, Emily, his State Campaign Manager, Raleigh Attorney Nat Townsend and Art Weiner, State Chairman of "Young Adults for Preyer," are also scheduled to participate.

The rally will begin at 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 18 in the ballroom of the Carolina Hotel, where Preyer has his State campaign headquarters.

"The Villagers," a folk singing group, Honey Lucas and student groups will provide entertainment.

## *Indian Graduate Student Is Refused Treatment In Greensboro Hospital*

By JEFFREY DICK

A dark-skinned UNC graduate student from India was refused treatment at Moses Cone Hospital in Greensboro after he sustained a fractured nose in a cricket match and went to the hospital for treatment.

Officials at the hospital told Dennis Nathaniel, 29-year-old graduate student in geography, that he would have to go to the Negro hospital for treatment.

"It took us ten minutes to get to Moses Cone Hospital and I was there for another ten minutes before they turned me away," Nathaniel said. "It took us another twenty minutes to find the colored hospital."

Nathaniel said his nose "was flowing like a fountain for forty minutes" before he finally received treatment by going to the other hospital.

Nathaniel went to Greensboro last weekend to play in a cricket match with other team members from this area.

No difficulty was encountered in being treated at the Negro hospital, Nathaniel said. The Negro doctor told him he had "lost a lot of blood." The doctor temporarily repaired his injury so he could return to Chapel Hill for final treatment.

Nathaniel is expected to remain in the UNC infirmary for the remainder of the week.

The director of Moses Cone Hospital could not be reached for comment.

Dr. David G. Basile, professor of geography at UNC, said, "It is inconceivable that someone hurt would be turned away from a hospital for any reason."

Moses Cone Hospital is the object of a hearing to be held April 16, which will determine whether or not the privately owned hospital can operate on a segregated basis. The case arose when a lower court ruled that privately owned hospitals operating on federal funds could not operate on a basis of separate but equal facilities. The appeal of the case went to the U.S. Supreme Court. The final court order will open the hospital to all races, provided the court decides to certify the standing court order.

It is understood that the doctor who treated Nathaniel in Chapel Hill is planning to register a complaint with the State Medical Society protesting the way Nathaniel was handled.

When asked if the incident had affected his feelings about the United States, Nathaniel said "I would not want to generalize from this one unfortunate incident. It is the first experience I have had like this. The incident, however, should be a matter of concern to Indian nationals who are coming here.

"I was told," he continued, "that when I came here I would not be faced with this problem. Other Indians should know that there is a chance they will face some problems."

Neither Chancellor Aycock nor President Friday could be reached for comment on the matter.

## *Ruffin Hall Wins Color TV In Contest*

Ruffin Residence Hall has been awarded a 21-inch RCA television set as a result of winning the annual Marlboro Cigarette contest.

The residence hall turned in approximately 20,000 empty cigarette packages of brands marketed by the Phillip Morris Co. The brands include Marlboro, Benson and Hedges, Alpine, Parliment and Phillip Morris Commanders.

"We had been collecting the packs since last year," said Tom Lool, chairman of Ruffin's drive for packages. "I would like to thank everyone in the hall for their help, and especially Frank Khun, Charlie Finch, Jerry Whitfield and William Schlenger."

## *Symposium Scorecard*

**SUNDAY**

**Sen. William Fulbright** .. 8 p.m.
Memorial Hall

**MONDAY**

**Emile Benoit** ..... 2 p.m.
Carroll Hall

**Sen. John S. Cooper** .... 4 p.m.
Memorial Hall

**Hans Morgenthau** ..... 8 p.m.
Memorial Hall

**TUESDAY**

**William S. Barnes**
**Otto Eckstein** ..... 2 p.m.
Carroll Hall

**Douglas M. Knight**
**Frank P. Graham** ..... 4 p.m.
Memorial Hall

**David Brinkley** ..... 8 p.m.
Memorial Hall

**WEDNESDAY**

**Harold Orlans**
**Paul Gross** ..... 2 p.m.
Garrard Hall

**Rep. Frank Thompson**
**Richard Adler** ..... 4 p.m.
Memorial Hall

**Irvng Howe**
**Marya Mannes**
**John Knowles**
**William Coles** ..... 8 p.m.
Memorial Hall

**THURSDAY**

**Adam Yarmolinsky**
**Sen. George McGovern** .. 4 p.m.
Memorial Hall

**George W. Ball** ..... 8 p.m.
Memorial Hall

# Wildcat Strikers Protest Contract

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Thousands of dissatisfied miners, spread wildcat strikes into five states today in protest of a new contract between the United Mine Workers Union and soft coal operaors.

It was estimated that from 8,000 to 10,000 soft coal miners were off the job in southwestern Pennsylvania, northern West Virginia, eastern Ohio, western Kentucky and southern Illinois despite efforts of UMW officials to get them back to work.

Joseph Yablonski, director of UMW District 5 here, said some locals under his jurisdiction attempted to return to work Thursday but were turned back by what he called "irresponsible pickets."

The strikes in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio centered around protests over a new contract with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, which went into effect Thursday. Hundreds of miners in southern Illinois and western Kentucky walked off their jobs claiming operators in these states refused to sign the new pact.

At a meeting in Bellaire, Ohio, earlier this week, 1,500 miners vowed to continue the walkout until the international UMW officers "came to them."

# Press Club Hears Williams Monday

F. Bryan Williams, vice-president of James F. Fox, Inc., will speak to the UNC Press Club Monday at 7 p.m. in Howell Hall and attempt to prove that public realtors is not a dirty word.

Williams, a veteran of the Korean War, worked for McGraw Hill Publishing Co. as one of the first members of the company's editorial training program. He also trained with the National Petroleum News and Engineering News Record.

He was assistant managing editor and business editor of Fleet News, a publication of the trucking industry. He wrote some of the first public relations "how-to-" features for the industry.

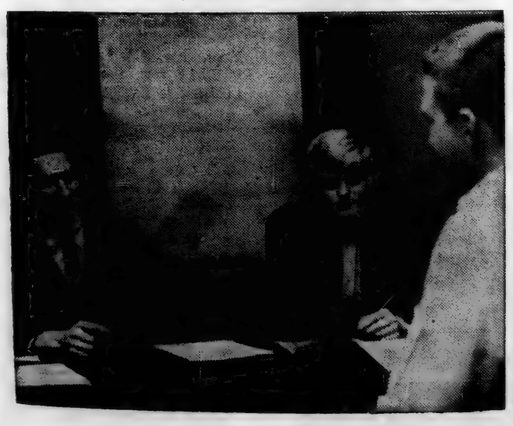
As assistant business administration editor for Chemical Week, he was especially active in writing about public relations and communications.

As vice-president of James F. Fox, Inc., he is now associated with such accounts as Bigelow-Sanford, Inc., the State of Nevada, Abbott Laboratories, American Enka Corporation and Bankers Trust Company.

He was twice honored with the Jesse H. Neal Award for Editorial Excellence given by the Associated Business Publications and received an award from the State of Nevada for service to the state.

He graduated from the University of Virginia with a B.A. in English. He did graduate work at George Washington University, New York University and the New School for Social Research.

## *The Men Interview . . .*



## *. . . And So Do The Girls*

Volume 72, Number 128 Friday, April 3, 1964

# The Daily Tar Heel

71 Years of Editorial Freedom

Entered as 2nd class matter at the Post Office in Chapel Hill, N. C., pursuant to Act of March 3, 1879.
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## A Foul Perversion Of Medical Ethics

The action of officials at Moses Cone Hospital in Greensboro in refusing treatment to an injured UNC graduate student from India is reprehensible and constitutes a foul perversion of medical ethics.

The student, Dennis Nathaniel, fractured his nose in a cricket match in Greensboro last Sunday. Bleeding profusely and in pain, he was turned away from Cone Hospital with the suggestion that he go to the local Negro hospital for treatment.

How anyone trained in the high calling of medicine could do something like this is incomprehensible. It is worth noting that the director of the hospital became mysteriously absent when called by a reporter for an explanation of the incident.

One is forced to wonder how often similar incidents have occurred at Cone Hospital in the past without gaining public attention. Indeed, one is forced to wonder about the whole climate of medical ethics at Moses Cone Hospital.

The callousness of the act only serves to underline the fundamental cruelty of segregation, which fosters the occurrence of incidents such as the one which happened to Nathaniel.

## The Other Side Of The Liberty Coin

A gratifying piece of news came out over Easter vacation: WRAL-TV's request for renewal of its broadcast license is being held up while a study is made of broadcast editorializing.

This is good news mainly because such a study is long overdue. At present the limits of proper editorializing and comment in the broadcast media are vague and ill-defined, and any broadcaster who does editorialize is somewhat out on a limb. Yet the nation needs such increased comment, particularly as daily newspapers continue to dwindle in number or are absorbed by one company. More than ever before we need a diversity of editorial views, and TV-radio editorializing appears to be the best way of providing such diversity.

The fact that WRAL-TV's application for license renewal is being held up is good news for another reason, too. It means that a goodly number of people have written the Federal Communications Commission and complained about WRAL-TV's one-sidedness and fundamental unfairness in its editorializing.

What these complainants seek is not a stop to WRAL's editorializing, but an opportunity to see that rebuttals are voiced—that other points of view are presented by the station beside its own.

This is a problem that newspapers solved long ago via their Letters To The Editor column. If a reader dissents from a position the paper has taken, he can write a letter and say so, knowing that his letter will be published if it meets certain minimum standards, such as not being libelous or in poor taste.

But how is one to rebut broadcast eitorials if the station, like WRAL, never allows you to? How is dissent to flourish if it cannot be aired?

Those who have rushed to the defense of WRAL would do well to recognize that this is the issue where WRAL-TV and radio editorializing is concerned.

For, as usual, WRAL has harped on "freedom" and closed its eyes to "responsibility," the other side of the coin of liberty.

We think the FCC would perform a great service if it refused to renew WRAL's license application. The station has shown itself to be unconcerned with giving other points of view equal time to be presented. Were its example to be followed widely, dissent would starve to death.

## Duke' Hairsbreadth Escape

**Raleigh News & Observer**

For the moment anyhow Duke University is safe from the "gag" law which its legal counsel feared might apply to it as a result of a research grant of State funds. The Attorney General, drawing a nice line, has ruled that Duke can do its own regulating of speakers on its campus since the money went to Duke professors not specifically to the institution in which they work.

Obviously even those who favor this law are anxious to avoid taking on any more protests than the ones they have already got. But private colleges need not be too sure they are going to be allowed to escape state supervision of their ideas of freedom of expression.

Irving Caryle, distinguished Winston-Salem attorney and friend of higher education, suggests private colleges better be prepared to face a law which is written to apply to any "college or university, which receives any state funds in support thereof . . ."

Undoubtedly those who are eager to protect this bad law, which was pushed through the legislature at the last minute without any hearings, will try to limit its application in hope of minimizing protests against it. Still private colleges better watch out if they wish to do their own policing of their speakers. State, Federal, local, and private money is all mixed up in the operation of facilities today. And "any state funds" could cover a lot of institutions operating under the impression that they are private and free. At this point in North Carolina they need a road map (though not one of roads built with any state money) to the certainty of academic freedom and liberty of expression.

## Quite A Gal, That Mrs. Peabody

Mrs. Malcolm Peabody, the 72-year-old mother of Massachusetts Gov. Endicott Peabody, must be quite a woman. From what we have seen of her in the newspapers and on television, she's doing a pretty good job of putting the spotlight on the dark spots of prejudice in "the oldest city in America," St, Augustine, Florida.

She and her friends from Massachusetts are staying temporarily at the local jail, because they had the gross effrontery to join St. Augustine Negroes in seeking service at segregated hotels and motels in St. Augustine.

The Mayor of the city has denounced Mrs. Peabody and her friends as "northern scalawags" for their efforts, which only underlines the importance of continuing those same efforts.

We in North Carolina are faced with a similar situation. A group of ministers and others from the Boston area are presently at work in Williamston, N. C., trying to help secure for Negroes there some of the "blessings of liberty" which many of those same Negroes have fought and died for in this nation's wars.

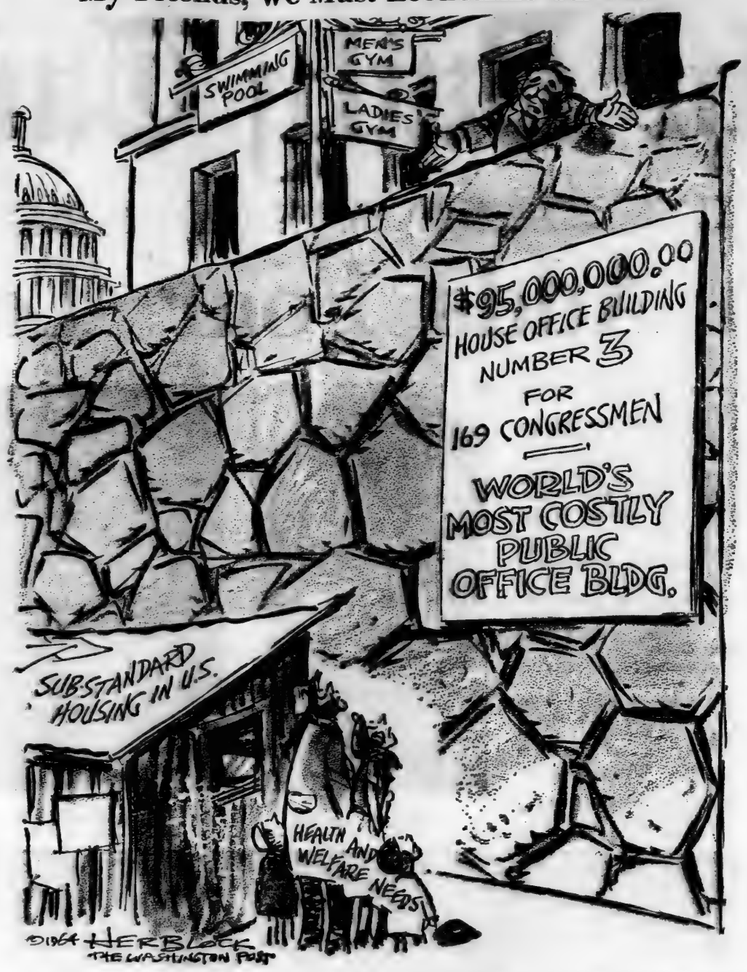
Gov. Sanford, unlike the mayor of St. Augustine, has not termed the Bostonians in Williamston "northern scalawags." But he has responded to their presence. In a news conference the other day, the Governor implied the Massachusetts people ought to get back home and attend to their own problems.

This, of course, was begging the question.

For, as Mrs. Peabody put it so well: "We don't consider ourselves only Northerners. We are part of the U. S. A. Segregation will be abolished sooner if we work on it together."

The problem is not "northern scalawags." The problem is discrimination. The sooner we in the South come to recognize this, and recognize too that this problem is also a great opportunity, the sooner will it be unnecessary for people like Mrs. Peabody to come down and rub our noses in our neglected duty for us.

## "My Friends, We Must Economize On You"




## EEEEEEEEEEEEEEE . . . !!

**By HENRY McINNIS**

The boozed-up old broad with long blond ringlets straggled over to the wall-length mirror, a sickly smile showing through great bloodshot golf-ball eyes. Pursing her evil black lips, she paused, looking pleased, and spoke:

"Now when I was a little girl and did as I was told.

I was Papa's little angel and Mama said I was as good as gold.

But when I was very, very bad, and answered back in sass,

I was Papa's little devil and Mama said I had the brass.

Now I wish that you would tell me.

Cause I'm much too young to know! . . . . EEEEEEEEEEE!!

Enter ear-shattering trumphets, booming bass fiddles, screeching strings, seering horns and deafening orchestral thunder. Baby Jane Hudson goes flying through the dark mansion! Why, it's Bette Davis!

To understand Whatever Happened to Bette Davis, you must realize that Hollywood's primitive customs force even the greatest of actresses into playing "character" roles when they can no longer be peddled in the market as sexual creatures or sweet young things.

Actress Davis' last two movies of 1962 and 1963 heralded these two teasers: "Sister, sister, oh so fair. Why is there blood all over your hair?" (Whatever Happened to Baby Jane) "Mirror, mirror on the wall. Now who's the deadliest twin of all?" (Dead Ringer). In other words, Davis was playing "characters."

Miss Davis, 56, winner of two Academy Awards as best actress for "Dangerous" and "Jezebel" in the 1930's, was considered by Hollywood cinemoguls and Wall Street financiers to be a prime example of boxoffice poison. From 1952 to 1962, her screen vehicles failed to lure a lucrative segment of the public into the theaters.

Indeed, Davis appeared to be living in real life her reel life role in the 1950 movie, "All About Eve," in which she played a fading and desperately insecure star and woman. But she fought back the curtains of oblivion with considerable tooth and claw and even humbled herself to place an ad in a Hollywood trade paper stating, "Actress with thirty years experience in films seeks steady employment in Hollywood. Has had Broadway. Willing to travel and more affable than rumor would have it."

Soon after the ad, Bette was cast as Apple Annie in "Pocketful of Miracles," a distinct boxoffice hit, and then . . . BOOM! "Whatever Happened To Baby Jane" was made on a low, low budget with Davis co-starring with Joan Crawford in what is probably the most morbid and bizarre flick of all time.

In a lecture at State College several weeks ago, this writer asked New York film critic Bosley Crowther for his opinion of the present Davis career. He said she is unquestionably a fine acttress, but she was degrading herself with a movie like "Baby Jane."

Just why Miss Davis "degraded" herself is not at all clear judging from her superb characterization and flawless handling of the Baby Jane role. Critics of Crowther's stature should avoid joining that myopic and confused host of professional reviewers and critics who persist continually to point to Miss Davis' overwhelming presence and vitality but completely and incompetently ignore or miss the extraordinary Thespian virtuosities that are hers so victoriously.

Time Magazine's self-conscious and partial movie reviewer, mercifully nameless, could only say grudgingly of Bette in her latest release, "Dead Ringer," that she "didn't really act but shamelessly showed off. But just try to take your yes off of her." This is also the case with Time's movie reviewers, who really write but shamelessly show off their flippant and facile talents. But just try to take your eyes off their reviews. That is, if you don't mind hypocrisy and the sacrifice of substance for style.

In spite of cool critical reception, it took the 1963 Academy Awards and the perceptive public to bring Bette the recognition she deserved for her provocative return. How long wil it take the artistic intelligentsia to extend Bette Davis a real welcome back?

## Notes On The Fasters, Rebels

### Otelia In Favor Of The PA Law

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

When I read that a group planned to fast for eight days on the Post Office lawn to dramatize their convictions of the evil of discrimination against anyone, for whatever reason, I wondered if it would change anybody's feelings, or accomplish anything.

Well, I must admit, that while lying in the streets and obstructing traffic left me cold, now when I go by the Post Office and see the whites and colored, lying on the ground, with makeshift bedding and covering, day and night, through wind & rain, and cold, that I have felt a change come over the way I feel about this whole situation. If these people are dedicated enough, and are willing to go through the discipline and the self-sacrifice that they are going through, then they must be right and their cause is just. I for one, will support the aldermen if they decide to pass the public accommodations ordinance.

I went down to Wilson this past week for my son's 29th birthday. Some one took us out to dinner at the new Holiday Inn. The first people I saw in the dining room were four or five Negroes, eating at a table. I was a little surprised, first that they had the money to eat there, and second, that they were there at all. If ever I had any prejudice about eating in the dining room with Negroes, I have gotten over it at UNC, where they eat in Lenoir Hall every day.

I don't know of anything that I would be willing to fast, or sleep out of doors for, in order to accomplish my purpose. I must say that I admire those who do have the courage of their convictions. Take a leaf from me, don't just read about them, go by the Post Office every day and see for yourself. Then, be indifferent, if you can.

I am against the Fair Employment section of the bill, for reasons that I might discuss later.

**Otelia Connor**

### The Rebels: Not Quite Enough

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

Congratulations on covering "The Rebels."

The men you interviewed mostly betray a forlorn lack of facts about what it is to be adolescent, however richly they may be endowed with theory, and ready to see parents as the targets of alleged revolt.

Your reporter extracted more information from the professional men and campus police chief than from the subjects of all the speculation—the so-called rebels themselves. That indicates how little we really know about so-called beatniks and rebels—next to nothing.

We need a look from within. I recommend Simone de Beauvoir's "Memoirs of a Dutiful Daughter" as, in an existential sense, potentially far more enlightening than so much technical loquacity.

**John J. Honigmann**
**404 Alumni**

### Some Poetry On Vacations

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

Us guys what come from outa state,
When we go home, we celebrate.
We all get stewed and stay out late,
And there's one thing that we all hate.
Just for gen'ral information,
We all hate a short vacation.

Spring break is just a long weekend.
Doesn't give us much time to spend
With our folks, a girl, or some friend.
So here is what I recommend.
Come on now Administration,
Howzabout a real vacation!!

We look on our Spring vacation,
Like all students, with elation.
Let me say now in summation,
What gives this Yank such irritation.
Of all the schools in the nation,
We must have the worst vacation!!

**Tony Dwight**
**313 Mangum**

## Kerrying On

BY KERRY SIPE

We were sitting around the rough-hewn bar table, the intellectuals and me, oxidizing cigarettes and paying compliments to Fredrico Fellini and his gang.

"The motion picture has become the universal language!" swooned some nut with a goatee and a tankard of Lowenbrau. He seemed to know what he was saying.

"The movies are the great global educators, the conversations between two spirits, the playing grounds of purest art," he mumbled between mouthfuls of submarine sandwich.

Yes, I nodded, Yes.

"It's THE art!" he continued, punctuating the statement with his skinny finger.

Yes, I nodded, Yes.

"Every generation is symbolized by its own particular form of art," he lectured through his red linin napkin.

Yes, I nodded, Yes.

"Our generation, our times are symbolized through the art in motion, the sound, the color, the pagentry, the rhythm of the moving picture."

Yes, I nodded. Yes. I am always reluctant to condemn something that I do not understand.

He didn't ask me, so I didn't tell him that the night "8½" was shown in my home town, I stayed at home and played with my view-master.

I was lucky though. Apparently understanding modern motion pictures is the least important thing about them.

"It's not the sense they make," the guy with the sandwich said, "but the mood. You know. The mood."

The mood. The feeling of the Age. So that's why these foreign movies go over so big in this country. I thought it was because they were sexy.

It's important for people of different cultures to understand each other. This much I understand. I decided that what the industry needed was what I could give to a picture.

Isn't that how all great directors get started?

We'll call it "6 and ⅜." It's tops, matter how much the critics cry "Old Hat!" It starts by solving all the world's problems and ends by creating a few new ones.

I can see it now. It'll be fourteen seconds long, including credits. The scene opens on a blue-eyed nude standing alone in one of the craters of the moon. Soothing guitar music sings in the background. As she dances around the camera zooms in to find the print of a hob-nailed russian boot tatooed across her . . . . er . . . . euphemism. John Glenn's head and Richard Button's body flies in on the wings of an American eagle. By this time the guitar music is joined by the sound of hydrogen bombs going off in 4:4 time. The creature reaches into the hole in the side of its head (the one I forgot to mention) and takes out a bar of Bon Ami window cleaner. Using the American flag as a washcloth, he cleans the heelprint from his leading lady.

They dance around together and as they do, the camera zooms in again and a kettle drum enters the sound track. The audience is amazed to see that the hair of both their heads has grown together in one great tangled mass. An enormous beatle-wig-like vegetation covers the entire set. All is quiet for seven days and seven nights.

When the audience least expects it, Nikita Khrushchev's head on Elizabeth Taylor's body (nude of course) comes out on the hairy rug and beats President Johnson in a game of Gin Rummy.

It's all very symbolic.

## A VIEW FROM THE HILL

A special sneak preview of next year's **Undergraduate Bulletin** has revealed to us that a diverse array of new courses will soon be offered at the University. There courses were created by popular demand and should be filled immediately. Here are just a few:

POLITICAL MARKETING 39. Prof. Henry Lawler. Special emphasis on buying and selling of Attorney-Generals. Fall and Spring. Text: Machiavelli, **The Prince.**

FOOD APPRECIATION 1 and 2. Freshman elective. For the beginning gourmet, a comprehensive course in the seasoning value of egg shells, fingernails, hairs, and other culinary delights. Nightly in Lenoir Hall. Prerequisite: note from physician.

CRIMINOLOGY 84. Prof. William Wynn. Prerequisite: permission of warden.

DROP-ADD 93. A study of the socio - eco - religio - psycho - political significance of pink slips, yellow slips, blue slips, and advisors. Hanes Hall and South Building.

SOCIAL PROTEST 11. Field trips to local establishments. Five labs weekly in Harry's. Wide assortment of professors available. (Honors work may be done in Intersection-Blocking 12 and Going-Limp 62).

LEGISLATIVE EXPEDIENCY 75. Intensive training in how to lead fellow students without representing them. One lab weekly in New East.

CUSTOMER RELATIONS 17. A course in courteous, efficient service by state employees. Labs in Pine Room and Book Exchange. (Related studies: Monopolies and Price-Fixing 25).

MORALITY AND CULTURE 43. Prof. Katharine Carmichael. Particular emphasis on the breeding cycle of the African violet. Application must be made two couples at a time.

SOCIOLOGY 141. Changing concepts in manners and mores. An examination of the terms "gentleman" and "lady" and an attempt to redefine these. Guest instructor from Duke (tentative). Prerequisite: membership on Men's or Women's Honor Council.

## Heelprints

Looks as if the baseball team more or less fouled out in Florida.

* * *

Now that the FCC has WRAL-TV's license under consideration, we wonder if ol' Jesse will Helm and haw so much.

* * *

We hear that Henry Cabot Lodge is thinking of having New Hampshire change the name of its state capital from Concord to Conquered.

* * *

Then there's the Mike Lawler doll—you wind it up and it puts on a puppet show.

* * *

Simile: as numerous as the campus elections posters.

* * *

It will be Springtime as soon as the weatherman has thawed about it a little more.

* * *

Some candidate has suggested that they change the name of those dorm meetings to dormant meetings.

* * *

Right now, the national GOP outlook is Barely Goldwater.

### Letters

**The Daily Tar Heel invites comments on current topics from its readers regardless of viewpoint. All letters to the editors should be typewritten, double-spaced and of reasonable length. All letters must be signed, with the address of the author. No letter considered libelous or in poor taste will be printed.**

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## — Writers —

(Continued from Page 1)

tics in the Howell Hall Lounge from 3-4 p.m.

Leaders of the shop talk will be H. W. Kendall, Greensboro Daily News; Stanley Moore, Morganton News-Herald; Jake Strother, Kinston Daily Free Press; and L. E. Austin, Carolina Times (Durham).

The conference will conclude with a 6 p.m. dinner at the Carolina Inn. Wallace Carroll, editor and publisher of the Winston-Salem Journal Sentinel, will speak.

Carroll, formerly of the New York Times Washington Bureau, will give "Reflections on Today's Newspapers."

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## *Tar Heel Co-Editor Awarded Fellowship*

Gary Blanchard, co-editor of The Daily Tar Heel, has been awarded a fellowship to the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University.

The two-year graduate program is designed to educate men for careers in the analysis and resolution of public problems as journalists, civil servants and diplomats, rather than for careers in university teaching and scholarly research.

Blanchard, twenty-five, is a senior reading for honors in Political Science at the University, and will graduate in June.

He will spend the summer in an intensive language training program at the University and leave for Princeton in the fall.

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## Need A Job?

The following organizations will recruit on campus next week week:

Monday, April 6 — General Board of Education of the Methodist Church; Thalhimer Brothers, Inc.; Spencer Enterprises (summer).

Tuesday, April 7—Spencer Enterprises (summer); Benton & Bowles, Inc.; U. S. Geological Survey; Union Trust Company of the District of Columbia; Hallmark Cards, Inc.

Wednesday, April 8—Harvard Medical School (women); Liberty Mutual Insurance Company; Aetna Casualty & Surety Company; Electrolux Corporation.

Thursday, April 9—Liberty Life Insurance Company; Retail Credit Company, Inc.; Southern States Cooperative, Inc.; Pines of Carolina Girl Scout Council (summer).

Friday, April 10 — Harold E. Linder, CPA; Crawford & Company Insurance Adjusters.

Students desiring interviews with the company representatives should contact the Placement Service, 204 Gardner Hall.

## — Duke —

(Continued from Page 1)

izes it to allocate funds to "public and private institutions of higher education, the Research Triangle Institute and similiar entities."

Duke and two State-supported institutions, UNC and N.C. State, were awarded research funds by the board a week ago.

The Duke grants went for studies by Prof. W. R. Kirgbaum, $35,969; Prof. D. W. Hill, $15,590; Prof. H. J. Humm, $11,659; and Prof. E. C. Toren Jr., $7,120.

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### Rentals

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## Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH office in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found will be run on Wednesday and Saturday of each week.**

**TODAY**

**Philosophy of Science Group**—8 p.m., 213 Caldwell, Bernard Davis will speak on "Criteria of Empirical Significance."

**BSU**—5:45 p.m., supper at BSU, discussion and worship following at the University Baptist Church.

**Westminster Fellowship**—5 p.m., Presbyterian Student Center, bridge party.

**Year-at-Lyon Program**—7 p.m., 4th floor Dey Hall, Faculty Lounge, discussion, question-and-answer session on spending a year abroad, everyone invited.

**Hillel**—7 p.m., Hillel House, special services for the conclusion of Passover; Omeg Shabbat and refreshments following services.

**Orientation Counselor Interviews** —2-6 p.m., today thru Tues., for men in RP II & III, and for women in the TV lounge of GM.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina**—Paris When It Sizzles
**Varsity**—A Stranger Knocks
**Rialto**—Tom Jones
**Free Flick**—Picnic

**SATURDAY**

**Chem Fems Bake Sale**—9 a.m., in front of the A & P at Eastgate.

**Free Flick**—Suddenly Last Summer.

**Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring** a Hootenanny; individuals or groups from the University may enter; contact Jimmy Harris (306 Everett, 968-9028) or Dallas Lane (942-4789) today. Prizes will be awarded.

**SUNDAY**

**Hillel Brunch**—12:30 p.m., Hillel House, proceeds go to United Jewish Student Appeal.

**"College Bowl" Program** — 3 p.m., Hillel House, interfraternity competition; subject is "General Knowledge."

**Hillel Foundation**—4 p.m., Hillel House, interviews for Hillel offices.

**Canterbury** — 6 p.m., Chapel of the Cross, supper followed by flick "Hand in Hand."

**UP Executive Comm.**—7:30 p.m., Davie Hall.

**Sunday Cinema** — Panther Panchali.

**MONDAY**

**UNC Press Club**—7 p.m., Howell Hall, F. Bryan Williams will speak on public relations.

## — Thompson —

(Continued from Page 1)

was graduated from UNC in 1943, a member of the Golden Fleece.

After the success of his song "Rags to Riches," he composed three hit shows, "Pajama Game," "Damn Yankees," and "Kwamina." He produced "On Whitman Avenue" and "The Sin of Pat Muldoon" and two television shows.

He has received three Antoinette Perry Awards, a Critics Award, a Donaldson Award, an Evening Standard Award, and a Colgate Outstanding Award.

He is presently working on the production of "Roman Holiday" and "Tony and the Wonderful Door."

(Advertisement)
BEAUTY NOTES
BY ALICE STONE

Here are a few facts concerning scratchy, non-catchy Erythema solare—better known as sunburn. A leading dermatologist had this to say.

"Sun ages the skin. Too much of it over long peroids destroys the elastic fibers, or connective tissues, and they become degenerated.

"These fibers are like rubber bands and hold the skin taut. If you overdo it, even with a tan, the rays get down into the connective tissues."

Forgetting skin and sun for the moment, let's speak of your hair. Is it a problem — a lank, limp, spiritless problem? Actually, you don't have a great problem at all. There are always the excellent facilities and stylists of Aesthetic Hair Styling Salon, 133½ East Franklin to serve you. Try us. Phone 943-4335.

THIS WEEK'S HELPFUL HINT: Try refrigerating birthday cake candles the day before using; they will burn slower and with even glow.

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## — McGovern —

(Continued from Page 1)

He was in law practice with numerous legal firms until his appointment as Director of the Fund for the Republic in 1955.

After serving as Public Affairs editor for Doubleday and Company and working with various philanthropic foundations, he was called to the Department of Defense in 1961.

Author of several articles, Yarmolinsky is a trustee of the American Foundation for Continuing Education. He was staff council for the President's Committee on Business and Government Relations in 1950 and has been a lecturer at the Yale Law School and American University Law School in recent years.

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All the Chicken You Can Eat! 88c
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Dinner Served 6 till 10 Daily
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Saturday Evening

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*While cleaning the store . . .*
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Simply Gathering Dust ---------- 5.90
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A STRANGER KNOCKS
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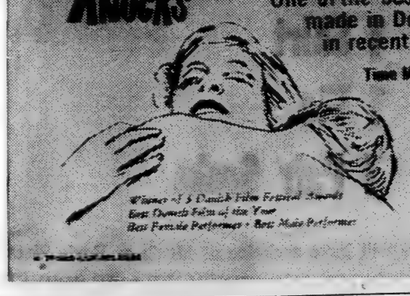

Winner of 5 Danish Film Festival Awards
Best Dramatic Film of the Year
Best Female Performer • Best Male Performer

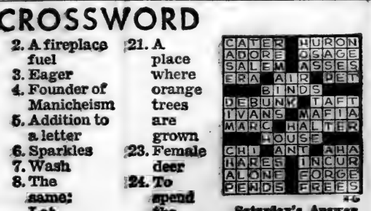
## PEANUTS

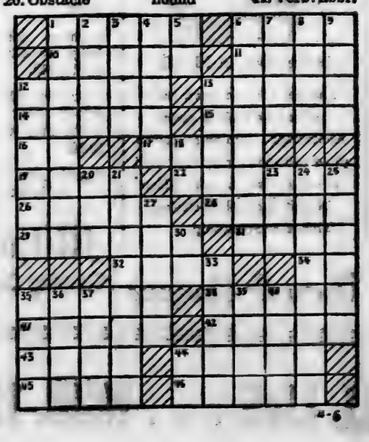
## POGO

## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. Wet, spongy land
6. Fluent
10. Roman robes
11. Dip out, as liquid
12. Sing softly
13. Splits
14. Shelf
15. Articles
16. River: Latvia
17. Not hard
19. Boss on shield
22. European kites
26. Scorches
28. Appearing as if eaten
29. Wandering
31. Bristle-like part
32. Gas
34. Pronoun
35. Maxim
38. Existing
41. Kind of beer
42. A dish of greens and dressing
43. Biblical name
44. A gentleman's manservant
45. Inquisitive
46. Unenthusiastic

**DOWN**
1. A long ribbonlike banner
2. A fireplace fuel
3. Eager
4. Founder of Manicheism
5. Addition to a letter
6. Sparkles
7. Wash
8. The same: Lat.
9. Good Queen ——
12. Grammatical term
13. Firearm
18. King of Bashan
20. Obstacle
21. A place where orange trees are grown
23. Female deer
24. To spend the summer
25. Placed on a chair
27. Scoff
30. Toward
33. Of the nose
35. Hunting hound
36. Pedestal part
37. Grows old
39. Song refrain
40. French island: poss.
44. Verb: abbr.


Saturday's Answer



# Meet Pete Worthen—UNC's Next All-American Swimmer

**Editors note: Two UNC swimmers, senior Thompson Mann and freshman Pete Worthen are participating in the AAU Indoor Championships this weekend at Bartlesville, Okla. Carolina fans have become fairly well acquainted with the exploits of Mann, during his four years here. Worthen, however, is a new arrival — still somewhat of an unknown phenomenon. The following article by DTH staffer Perry McCarty should serve as an introduction for those of you who haven't had the pleasure of meeting UNC's newest All-American.**

By PERRY McCARTY

UNC freshman swim star Pete Worthen has created quite a stir among area and national swim observers for his showings as a member of this year's splendid Baby Dolphin crew. While Worthen's times 21.0 and 47.7 are remarkable indeed what is even more astounding is that he has been swimming for just a little more than a year.

Pete hails from Andover, Mass., and attended a local prep school in Boston. He was a mainstay for three years on crew and wrestling squads. In the summertime, he threw hay in Nevada.

Pete decided to spend a year at Lawrenceville before entering college. Even though a painful back injury forced him to wear a brace, he showed all the earmaks of becoming an Ivy league great as an end. After the season, he decided to try swimming figuring that it would not strain his back as wrestling easily could. Pete had trouble swimming farther than 50 yards but few could touch him at this short sprint. He finished the season as Eastern Interscholastic Champ and first Prep School All-America with a 22.2.

With the coming of spring Pete found the discus and enjoyed immediate success, though again only after many arduous practice hours, sometimes as many as four a day. Before the season was over he had thrown the college discus 155 feet.

Dartmouth was Pete's first college choice. However, a brief 18-hour visit to Chapel Hill soon changed his mind. While Pete had grown steadily and his sports and outdoor summer activity had kept him in good trim, it was not until last year at Lawrenceville that he added an additional 20 pounds to become his present swimming weight of 203.

Pete knew his swimming experience and training were hardly enough to insure his continued success at the college level. He spent ten weeks last summer with Bob Kiputh at Yale working on his stroke and swimming as much as five miles a day, a far cry from that 50 yards.

With this background Pete arrived in Chapel Hill and got his first touch of intensive competitive training under the watchful eye of Coach Pet Earey. He also credits his association with the many fine varsity performers for sharpening his own attitude toward team competition and helping each teammate do his best.

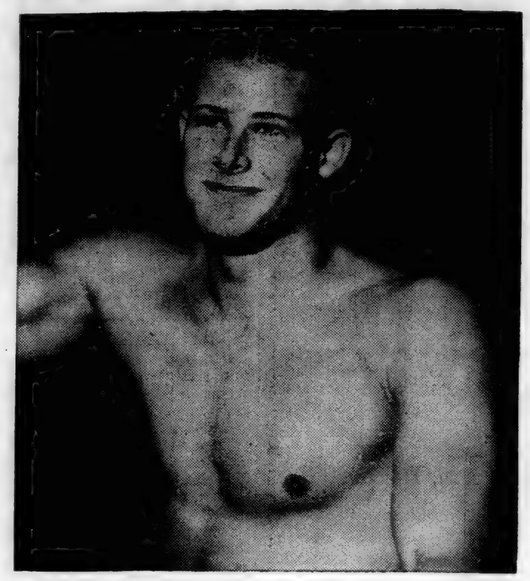
After his amazingly successful campaign Pete had this to say: "I was confident that I would improve over last year, but I had no idea my time would drop so fast. Swimming is cut and dried; you can gage your improvement every step of the way. Then too it is virtually a year-round sport and two workouts each day can become very tiring. What keeps you going through is that you always feel you can do better. The program here is on the upswing and I want to be just as much a part of it as I can."

Today Worthen is far from Bowman Gray Pool, but he is very much a part of UNC's swimming program just the same. Accompanied by Earey, he and varsity backstroker Thompson Mann are competing in the AAU Indoor Championships at Bartlesville, Oklahoma. The three-day competition began Thursday and ends Saturday.

Because of other commitments, Harrison Merrill decided to forego this trip. Mann will swim both backstroke events and both relays for the N. C. Athletic Club comprised jointly of UNC and NCS swimmers. Worthen will swim the 100 free and the freestyle leg on both relays.

While the meet will provide Worthen with his first test of a national flavor, he may very well surprise a flock of experts. The top six contestants in each event are issued a standing invitation for the Olympic qualifying meet in September.

When he returns to Chapel Hill, Pete plans to leave the pool for a month or so and throw and a possible shot at an Olym- find him here in Chapel Hill training for the outdoor circuit and ap ossible shot at an Olympic berth. Once one realizes the remarkable strides Worthen has made in the brief time he has been involved in competitive swimming it is quite likely that he has just begun to do what, ultimately, he will be capable of. One thing is certain, the rapidly rising swimming fortunes of UNC's Blue Dolphins can rest safely for three years to come on the broad shoulders of Pete Worthen.



*Pete Worthen—Carolina's Wonderful Water Boy*



# Willard Shuts Out Yale On 5 Singles

By LARRY TARLETON

The Tar Heels broke out of an early season hitting slump and swamped Yale 9-0 yesterday behind an eight-hit attack and the five-hit pitching of Spence Willard.

The Heels rebounding from three consecutive losses on their Florida trip evened their record at 3-3 while displaying flawless fielding and pulling off four double plays one going from first to short to pitcher. Yale helped the cause by making seven errors.

UNC opened up a big lead early by scoring eight runs in the first four innings off Yale starter Jim Bourne. Leadoff batter Dickie Prindle got the first of his three hits in the first and scored on Ken Willard's line double to left. Willard then scored as third baseman Rick Sewell threw wild on Bill Brown's grounder.

Dick Fleming, subbing for the injured Tom Wright at third, rapped the Heels' first homer of the season in the second. The drive, an inside-the-park blast down the left field line, scored Merle Kruer who had singled to lead off the inning. The Heels added another run in the second and scored two more in the third when Gary Black's long drive to left rolled under the fence for a ground rule double. The Tar Heels scored again in the fourth and added thei last un in the eighth.

A doubleheader is on tap for Emerson Stadium today. St. Mary's (from Minnesota, not Raleigh) meets the Heels in a one o'clock encounter then Coach Rabb's boys take on VPI immediately afterward.

| YALE LOCKED UP | AB | R | H | RBI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| UNC | | | | |
| Prindle, 2b | 4 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Kaufman, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| a-Taylor, rf | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| d-Hume, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Speight, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| K. Willard, lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Brown, 1b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Reagan, 1b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kruer, c | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Hundley, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Black, cf | 2 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Fleming, 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| S. Willard, p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 34 | 9 | 8 | 7 |
| YALE | AB | R | H | RBI |
| Cody, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bartlett, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Raymond, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Hunsacker, rf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Levick, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kehas, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sewell, 3b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| c-Hum'rey, 3b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stevens, c | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Riordan, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bourne, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| b-Howard | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gertman, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Tagliaferro, lf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 28 | 0 | 5 | 0 |

a—ran for S. Willard in 2nd; lined out for Kaufman in 6th.
b—hit into DP for Bourne in 5th.
c—grounded out for Sewell in 7th.
d—struck out for Taylor in 8th.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| YALE ..... | 000 | 000 | 000—0 |
| UNC ..... | 232 | 100 | 01x—9 |

| PITCHING | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bourne | 4 | 7 | 8 | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Getman | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Kehas | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| S. Willard | 9 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 10 |

W—S. Willard
L—Bourne

### Weekend Sports
**(Home games in caps)**

**TODAY**

**Baseball:**
ST. MARY'S, MINN. (1:00)
VPI (3:30)
**Tennis:**
OHIO U. (2:00)
**Golf:**
WILLIAMS (1:30)
**Lacrosse:**
VIRGINIA (2:00)
**Frosh Tennis:**
Baylor School (at Greenvile, S. C.)

**SATURDAY**

**Baseball:**
VPI-CORNELL (1:00)
CORNELL (3:30)

# Blue Dolphins Take Sixth In Nationals

Swimmers from the University of North Carolina blasted a passel of Atlantic Coast Conference swimming records last week when they finished sixth nationally in the NCAA aquatic championships at New Haven, Conn.

"The times set by all the swimmers in action was amazing," said Coach Pat Earey. "For example, Thompson Mann swam the 100 yard backstroke in 53.2. That is six-tenths of a second better than the American record. Yet, he did not win the event."

Mann's record there topped the 1963 ACC record (54.3) and the talented Virginian also posted 1:59.0 in the 200 backstroke, bettering the standing ACC figure of 2:01.2. Both previous records belonged to Mann.

Atlanta's Harrison Merrill was clocked in the 100 freestyle at an even 48 seconds, cracking the 1963 ACC figure of 48.9, which he had set. In the 200 free, Merrill recorded 1:45.4, his record of a year ago being 1:48.9.

The 400 yard freestyle relay team, consisting of Merrill, Mann, Davis Roberts and John Sheldon, zipped through the water at 3:12.8. This compares to last year's record of 3:19.6.

The 400 medlay relay unit, featuring Mann, Rick Forum, Fred Lipp and Roberts, came in 7th in qualifying heats with the time of 3:40.0. Last year's ACC mark in this event was 3:44.1.

The NCAA's time for Carolina swimmers will be duly recorded in the ACC Conference Records, which includes all competition.

"The answer to the wholesale record-wrecking is competition," said Earey. "It is simply unbelievable what many of the swimmers do when pressed for victory. Good competition makes the strong stronger and the weak weaker."

The final NCAA ratings found UNC tied with Ohio State. Teams to finish ahead of the Tar Heels were (in order): Southern Cal, Indiana, Yale, Michigan and Minnesota. Carolina thus claims the mythical Southern championship.

# Lacrosse Team Hosts UVA

**North Carolina's lacrosse team will be looking for its first win in varsity competition this afternoon at two o'clock, but the outlook isn't too bright. The opponent is Virginia—one of the strongest teams in the South.**

**The match, to be played on Navy Field (football practice field), is the third of the season for the Tar Heel stickmen. Playing their first season as an official varsity team, Coach Connie Steele's boys have dropped games to Washington (St.L.) and Swarthmore.**

# Heels Blank P-Cows

By BOB BETTIS

North Carolina collected its second tennis victory over Williams College in as many days by shutting out the Purple Cows 9-0 here yesterday.

The win upped UNC's record to 7-1, while Williams' mark stands now at 2-5. The Tar Heels meet their sixth non-conference opponent of the season here today in a 2 p.m. clash against Ohio University.

Coach Clarence Chaffee of the P-Cows altered his lineup somewhat, but the strategy still did not prevent what amounted to a carbon copy of Wednesday's match, won 9-0 by UNC.

A Carolina sweep in the singles again set the tempo of the contest.

Singles summary:

George Sokol (UNC) def. Pete Monroe, 6-4, 6-1. O. H. Parrish (UNC) def. Tom Thornhill, 6-0, 6-3. Ted Hoehn (UNC) def. Bill Ewen, 6-3, 6-2. Pete Myers (UNC) def. Frank Thayer, 3-6, 6-1, 7-5. Sam Applegate (UNC) def. Pete Allen, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4. Carl Evans (UNC) def. George Boltres, 6-1, 6-3.

## Golfers Win

**Eddie Hooks turned in the best round of the day, an even-par 72, as the UNC golfers won their sixth match in eight tries Thursday, 14-7 over Ohio University.**


TROUSERS

Our new lightweight trou sers made especially for us in narrow leg models are now in.

$6.95 up.

Varsity Men's Wear

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Our Own Lady Milton

Bass Weejuns

Just received large shipment of Weejuns made especially for us with a narrow backstay to hide the center seam in the regular antiqued tan plus a special oil-stained leather made for us alone.

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Milton's Clothing Cupboard

WEEKEND SPECIAL

Short Sleeve Striped

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$3.49

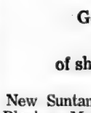
Choose from blue, grey & red in ½" Shetland Stripes. These tapered shirts were 5.95.

Varsity Men's Wear

147 E. Franklin St.

Clothiers of Distinction

Your Charge Account Invited



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SHIRTS

BELTS

BERMUDAS

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*The SUMMIT, 20063; black calf tassel slip-on.*

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Town & Campus

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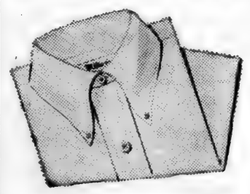

The same fabulous M-2's that have made us so many devotees during the fall are now detailed for the warm weather season. The same perfect roll collar button-down, with just right body taper, and longer trimmer half sleeves for that finished customized look.

Combined white batiste oxford—$5.95.

Combed blue, yellow, golden beige or olive beige batiste oxford $6.50.

New large different assortment of candy stripes in lightweight oxfords and woven broadcloths — $6.50.

You'll Love Milton's New Spring Look at Milton's.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

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The HUB of Chapel Hill has just what you need to augument your spring wardrobe.

Whether you need a suit, a sportcoat, a pair of slax or just a shirt, The HUB has it. Drop in today and look over our stock and we sure you'll agree that you can find exactly what you need at reasonable cost.

The Hub of Chapel Hill

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

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Town & Campus

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# The Daily Tar Heel

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, APRIL, 4, 1964


*NONE INJURED*

# Kappa Sigma Burns —$50,000 Damage

By JOHN GREENBACKER

A raging fire did extensive damage to the Kappa Sigma Fraternity House Thursday night before Chapel Hill firemen brought the blaze under control.

Fire Chief James Stewart, who estimated the damage at approximately forty to fifty thousand dollars, said the fire was caused by either the electric wiring or the gas water heater in the building's basement.

"The fire was definitely not set deliberately," Stewart said. "We have ruled out arson."

Kappa Sigma fraternity members partying in a basement bar at 10:55 p.m. discovered the fire and rushed to warn those on the upper floors.

"I was upstairs studying when I heard someone yelling 'fire! Everybody get out,' and by the time I opened my door the place was filled with smoke," house treasurer Dick Johnson said.

"When I got downstairs I couldn't see anything," said third floor resident Harbie Moore. "I just had to feel my way out."

"It all happened in two or three minutes," Moore said. "The smoke was the worst; it was everywhere."

When the fire trucks arrived five minutes later everyone in the house, including Kappa Sigma's pet dog, had escaped safely.

Flames escaped from the basement to the second story of the building through a stairwell on the West side, and flames burned through and collapsed a large section of the main living room.

The blaze was brought under control at approximately 11:30 p.m. while a crowd of nearly 300 looked on, and was declared out at 1:30 a.m. None of the firemen were injured.

Johnson said that although the fire completely gutted the first floor, damage to the second and third floors was confined to paint blistering and extensive soot deposits.

Damage to personal property was "relatively light," according to Johnson. "Some of our clothes were discolored and all smelled like smoke," he said.

The 22 members of the house who were displaced by the fire were given shelter at other fraternity houses on campus, and many houses offered them free meals and places to meet.

Most of the displaced boys have moved to motels temporarily.

"We don't know whether we'll build a new house or repair the old one," Johnson said. "It depends on the damage."

The house has been condemned by officials and is being boarded up.

Fraternity officials said their national office will back them with full financial aid in getting a new house established.

"We would like to extend our thanks to those who have offered us aid and to the Chapel Hill Fire Department, which did a fine job in putting it out," President Neal Thomas said.

*Firemen Aided By Students Battle Flames At Kappa Sigma House Thursday Night* —Photo by Jim Wallace

## *Senior Gets $5,000 Grant*

Phillip Logan Smith, senior from Winston-Salem, has been named the Corning Glass Works Foundation Traveling Fellow from UNC for next year.

Smith is awarded a grant of $5,000 to travel for one year in countries of his choice to study a project in which he is interested.

Smith's study project concerns international marketing and the relationships between United States companies and their subsidiaries abroad.

His only obligation to Corning Glass is to work at their plant in Corning, N. Y. for three months this summer.

Smith is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Beta Kappa and is reading for honors in economics.

He is president of Chi Psi social fraternity, a former chairman of the University Party, and a Morehead Scholar.

**'PLUMS' OPENS TOMORROW**

"Plums are Purple, Not Violet," a new play written by a UNC drama student, opens tomorrow at the Triangle Coffee House in Durham.

The play, written by Ed Kenestrick and directed by Laurel Dykstra, is about an old misanthrope who is brought out of his seclusion when a Countess, a beatnik, and a legislator with his wife come into his home.

The show stars Jim Zellner, Muriel Wilson, Sandra Siffling and Judy Logan.

# MacArthur In Deep Coma

By ROBERT F. BUCKHORN
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur showed signs "of entering a peaceful coma" Friday at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

At 5:45 p.m. Gen. Leonard B. Heaton issued a statement which said only that the 84-year-old general "showed signs of entering a peaceful coma."

The spokesman who made the announcement for Heaton refused to elaborate on the brief statement.

Asked if the latest pronouncement meant that the famed general had reached the terminal stages of his illness, the spokesman said he would not go beyond the announcement.

(Continued on Page 3)

**SYMPOSIUM EDITION**

**The special edition for the Carolina Symposium comes out tomorrow. Save it for reference, so you know what's up. The paper's extra-wide margins can also be used for making up petitions.**

*Firemen Inspect Burned Out Living Room Floor*
—Photo by Jock Lauterer

# *Concerned Citizens Group Raises Money For Sit-Ins*

Members of the Committee of Concerned Citizens here have raised about $400 to pay the hospital expenses of demonstrators injured in anti-segregation demonstrations during the past three months.

UNC Professor Joseph Straley, chairman of the Committee, said the fund-raising project was not specifically a Committee project though it was conducted by members of the Committee, and that funds in the Committee's treasury were not included in the $400.

The project was conducted by Mrs. Max Drake. Boxes of bread and cheese were made available to any interested persons in the basement of the First Baptist Church from 12-2 and from 5-7 p.m. every day last week. Persons eating the bread and cheese were asked to leave a donation.

Dr. Straley said the money collected would pay for almost all the hospital expenses incurred by persons injured in sit-ins and by the Rev. Lavert Taylor, who was admitted to Memorial Hospital with an upset stomach after completing a week's fast in front of the Post Office here Sunday.

Dr. Straley also said the Committee was planning to send a series of two or three-man teams of lobbyists to Washington to try to persuade Senators Sam Ervin and Everett Jordan not to delay passage of the civil rights bill now before the Senate or to weaken it with amendments.

Each team of lobbyists would go to Washington for one or two days, Dr. Straley said. Work shops are being held to acquaint them with the contents of the civil rights bill and the most effective means of lobbying.

Rev. Taylor and four other residents conducted an eight-day fast ending Easter Sunday. Other particpants in the fast included Pat Cusick, field secretary of the Student Peace Union; Melody Dickinson, former graduate student here; John Dunne, field secretary for the Congress of Racial Euality; and James Foushee, member of the Chapel Hill Freedom Committee.

Foushee also was treated at Memorial Hospital during the fast, but was released immediately.

# Symposium Starts Tomorrow Night

By VIRGINIA CARNES
and HARRY DeLUNG

"Arms and the Man" is the topic of the 1964 Carolina Symposium which will present a week of distinguished speakers to the campus, beginning tomorrow.

Senator William Fulbright (D-Ark.) will speak Sun. evening at 8 on "Individual Freedom and Collective Security." He is Chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, and began a national controversy last week with his statement that the U. S. should abandon its economic boycott of Cuba.

The Arkansas senior Senator will focus on the fabric of American values in historical perspective and investigate the alternatives necessitated by American involvement in the Cold War.

Fulbright will be followed on Monday afternoon at 2 p.m. by Columbia professor Emile Benoit, who will analyze the economic adjustments that must be made if the stimulus of massive defense expenditures is removed. After his discussion of the topic, "If Peace Breaks Out," a 4 p.m. speech on "Civil Liberties and National Security" will be given by Sen. John S. Cooper.

The Republican Senator from Kentucky will examine the effect of the growing emphasis on national securty up in the rights of men in a democracy.

Dr. Hans Morgenthau, influential political scientist and author will cap Monday's activities with a speech on "The Garrison State." The former State Department consultant will discuss the growth of economic and political concentration and the Cold War's influence upon government and economy.

Tuesday will feature two panel discussions. At 2 p.m., William S. Barnes, Director of the World Tax Studies and Latin American Studies at Harvard University, and Otto Eckstein, professor of economics at Harvard, will discuss, "International Economy and Foreign Policy in an East-West World." The impact of the Cold War in America's position as a world power will be the emphasis.

At 4 p.m. the topic will turn to "Education's Responses to the Cold War." Douglas M. Knight, Duke University President, and Frank Porter Graham, United Nations mediator and former UNC president, will conduct the panel discussion.

David Brinkley, NBC news commentator, will deal with the question, "How free are the press, radio, television and other news media?" at 8 p.m. on Tuesday when he speaks on "The Moulding of the Public Mind."

As the week progresses, classroom seminars, dormitory discussion groups, fraternity and sorority smokers will be held. Speakers will attend to discuss specific topics with interested students in more personal, interactive groups.

Wednesday will be spotlighted by three panel discussions focusing on science and the arts. At 2 p.m. Dr. Harold Orlans, anthropologist and author, and Dr. Paul Gross, chemist and vice-president of Duke University, will discuss "The Impact of National Security on Research." They will examine the limits upon freedom of inquiry and expression in research.

## Absentee Forms Available Now

Request forms for absentee ballots for the spring elections may be picked up and returned until 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Absentee ballots must be returned in a signed, sealed envelope to the Elections Board before 5:30 p.m. on election day, April 14. Forms may be picked up at GM.

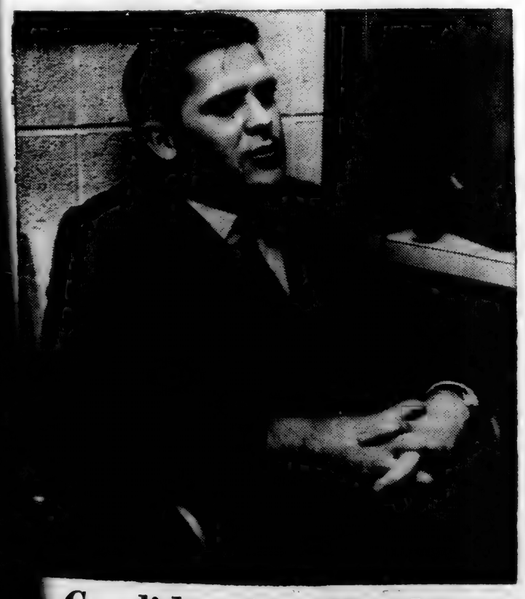
Students may use absentee ballots for any one of the following reasons:

(1) Confinement in the infirmary
(2) Absence from Chapel Hill
(3) Any other reason approved by the Elections Board.

**PICK 'EM UP!**

**If you bought items at the Campus Chest Auction and have not paid for them, you are asked to bring the money to the Campus Chest office in Y-Court Monday or Tuesday between 2 and 5 p.m. This is the last chance to pay.**

# UP? SP? No! GOP!



*Candidate Jim Hutchins*
—Photo by Jim Wallace

By JOHN GREENBACKER

Jim Hutchins of Ehringhaus Hall is probably just another face to his fellow students, but since last Saturday he has held the distinction of being Yadkin County's favorite son.

Jim, a mild-mannered and slightly corpulent student at the School of Education, was the first person to file for the Republican Primary as Yadkin's representative to the State House.

"I was prompted to file by members of both parties in Yadkin," he said. "I guess you might call them elders."

"I had some experience working in local political campaigns while I was in high school," he explained.

A transfer student from Mitchell College in Statesville, Jim was an intern in the Washington office of Congressman James Broyhill last summer, and counts this as his most important political position.

"I'll start campaigning next weekend," he said. "I don't have any organization or money backing me yet, but I have had some offers. I've asked Thomas Wooten, principal of East Bend high school, to be my manager."

In his off hours, Jim leans back in his favorite chair, toys with his pipe and reads the North Carolina election laws.

"To be eligible for election, a person must be a voter and resident of the county for one year," he says.

"I am promising the voters youthful and active representation," Jim says, and his placid attitude and mature features immediately offset the image of the immature youngster.

"I shall attempt to put Yadkin in its adequate place in the state financial setup. We need someone to snag state money for improvement."

Jim was once a Political Science major, and he thinks he will check with some of the Poli-Sci professors for ideas for future state legislation.

If Jim gets the Republican endorsement on May 5 he will have passed the big hurdle in the race for office, as Yadkin is predominately Republican.

"If I am elected I will make this position a full-time job," he promises.

Jim will graduate next January, a month before the next legislative session starts. We'll be looking for him.

## Needle Fells Brave Editor

Gary Blanchard, stalwart co-editor of the DTH, swooned Tuesday at Memorial Hospital when his finger was pricked to have his blood typed.

Blanchard had bravely ventured over to give blood for a friend, but found the preliminaries somewhat overwhelming.

He was given oxygen and orange juice (he is a native of Florida) and sent home. Hospital officials refused to take his blood after observing Blanchard's traumatic reaction to the pin prick.

"It was awful," Blanchard said. "That big needle in my little finger . . .

". . . That mean-looking nurse . . . that sadistic doctor," he muttered before swooning again.

## *Tuesday Set For Brooks Scholarships*

The 1964 winners of the Aubrey Lee Brooks scholarships to the Consolidated University will be announced Tuesday.

The scholarship foundation was created in December, 1955, by the late Aubrey Lee Brooks. Brooks was born and reared in Person County and was a distinguished figure in the political life of the state.

Claude E. Teague, special assistant to President Friday, is director of the foundation.

Three nominees from each of the 11 counties which composed the Old Imperial Fifth Congressional District will be interviewed for the scholarships Saturday and Sunday at UNC.

## Symposium Scorecard

**SUNDAY**

**Sen. William Fulbright** .. 8 p.m.
Memorial Hall

**MONDAY**

**Emile Benoit** ..... 2 p.m.
Carroll Hall
**Sen. John S. Cooper** .... 4 p.m.
Memorial Hall
**Hans Morgenthau** ..... 8 p.m.
Memorial Hall

**TUESDAY**

**William S. Barnes**
**Otto Eckstein** ..... 2 p.m.
Carroll Hall
**Douglas M. Knight**
**Frank P. Graham** ..... 4 p.m.
Memorial Hall
**David Brinkley** ..... 8 p.m.
Memorial Hall

**WEDNESDAY**

**Harold Orlans**
**Paul Gross** ..... 2 p.m.
Garrard Hall
**Rep. Frank Thompson**
**Richard Adler** ..... 4 p.m.
Memorial Hall
**Irving Howe**
**Marya Mannes**
**John Knowles**
**William Coles** ..... 8 p.m.
Memorial Hall

**THURSDAY**

**Adam Yarmolinsky**
**Sen. George McGovern** .. 4 p.m.
Memorial Hall
**George W. Ball** ..... 8 p.m.
Memorial Hall

Volume 72, Number 129 Saturday, April 4, 1964

**The Daily Tar Heel**

71 Years of Editorial Freedom

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# Additional Proof From Mississippi

The Senate of the good and sovereign sate of Mississippi has just passed a bill appropriating $50,000 to finance further efforts to fight the pending civil rights bill. The money is apparently headed for the Coordinating Committee for Fundamental American Freedoms, a group formed by states interested in defeating the civil rights legislation. The appropriations bill was passed unanimously by that august body of Mississippi Senators.

Aside from questions concerning the constitutionality of such an appropriation, there are several others which arise. The bill passed unanimously, so we can assume there are no Negroes in the Senate, but we do know that in some senatorial districts in Mississippi the Negroes outnumber the whites almost two to one. That would seem to cast some faint shadow of suspicion on many vocal Mississippians claim that no one in that state is denied the right to vote because of race, creed or color.

But what about the Negroes in Mississippi who pay state taxes only to see their state Senate spend it on measures designed to keep them from gaining full citizenship rights?

What makes the appropriation especially criminal is the fact that Mississippi is one of the poorest states in the nation and every penny it has is desperately needed at home.

The only solace we can take out of the whole sorry affair is that Mississippians also pay federal income tax which helps pay the salary of Emanuel Cellar, Hubert Humphrey and many other proponents of the civil rights bill.

# How We Should Treat Professors

**Raleigh Times**

Professors are just people and should be treated just as other people are treated.

That, in substance, is what Governor Sanford said in discussing the handling of cases of faculty members of State institutions who are involved in civil rights protest. He told reporters yesterday that most people aren't subject to being fired for traffic and other minor violations. And, he said that he didn't consider it his business to decide what the University should do about professors convicted of trespass violations in civil rights cases, even though the Governor is chairman of the University Board of Trustees.

"The procedures for dealing with this situation have long been established in college and academic circles," the Governor noted. "I think professors ought to be treated just like other citizens."

This makes the greatest sense in the world. Professors should be treated just like other people, and the treatment should be dished out by the institutions involved, and not by any outside people or agencies. If people on the outside are permitted to dip into college administration, before long the outsiders are running the colleges—and running them right into the ground. That is one of the major lessons we must remember in any hurrahing regarding the current civil rights cases.

Another side to the professors-are-like-other-people sentiment came over the weekend from the North Carolina Conference of the American Association of University Professors, which has chapters in 26 colleges and universities in the state. The group adopted this resolution:

"Be it resolved that this conference affirm the rights of faculty members and students of the colleges and universities of North Carolina to protest peacefully by constitutional means against injustices to their communities.

"The practice of public protest against injustice is well established in our national traditions of freedom and justice; the right to orderly assembly by the First Amendment of the Constitution of the United States, which guarantees to all citizens freedom of expression, the right to orderly assembly and the right to petition the government for redress of grievances."

These are old and hallowed rights, and all of us should be aware of them, for they protect us just as surely as they protect the professors the resolution discusses. But it is always good, and sometimes necessary, that old and honored rights be emphasized and discussed—and if need be defended.

This is a good time to defend these particular rights and these particular people, and it is good to have these defenses of their rights and of our rights.

# 'Reflections' Is Out

"Reflections" magazine is finally on the street after many months of labor pains by editor Bob Brown. But regardless of how long it took to get the magazine out, it is interesting, provacating and entertaining.

It includes articles by Frank Porter Graham, Wayne King and Jim Clotfelter as well as some excellent poetry and fiction.

"Reflections" is on sale at various news stands around town, and is well worth the 65c cost. We recommend it highly.

# Our Own War On Poverty

**The New York Times**

The Federal Government's war on poverty was little more than a vague idea when the people of North Carolina decided to act on their own last fall.

Now, with the Federal attack on poverty still just getting under way, North Carolina is quietly moving to break the cycle of poverty in which so many children are trapped.

The state's $14 million assault on poverty—the first such state plan in the nation—has not gone unnoticed by those who have put together President Johnson's program.

The Federal planners, frequently disorganized and arguing among themselves, have turned from time to time to the men who planned the North Carolina program: Gov. Terry Sanford; Paul N. Ylvisaker of the Ford Foundation, the principal contributor to the state's anti-poverty campaign; and others.

Copies of the booklet outlining the North Carolina plan have become dog-eared in recent weeks as Federal planners have sought ideas on how best to combat poverty.

**President Took Notice**

Even President Johnson has taken notice that North Carolina is ahead of the Federal Government.

"I want to congratulate you on your initiative in mobilizing for an attack on poverty in North Carolina," the President said in a message to state leaders in January.

Months before poverty became the subject of a Federal campaign, plans for the North Carolina program were under way, with funds supplied by the Ford Foundation, the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation and the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation.

Last September, with the money promised and the plan outlined, Governor Sanford gave the challenge that was echoed four months later by the President:

'I have come to believe," the Governor said, "that charity and relief are not the best answers to human suffering, that the schools are not the answer so long as only a third or a half of our students finish school, that the wealth of America is not the answer if many families have fifty-some cents a day per person for all expenses."

In North Carolina, the Governor went on, "we want to go into a few communities and say to the leaders of schools, government, welfare, health, charity: 'Look, let's work together, let's see if together in a few neighborhoods near here we can't break the cycle of poverty and give these children a better chance."

Fifty-one communities both urban and rural, put together suggested plans of action.

By mid-April, those administering the program will have chosen 10 of these communities as sites for projects entitled to financial help. The local communities will operate the interracial projects and underwrite part of the cost.

The proposed projects include pre-school teaching centers, designed to offset bad home environments; counseling and job training; remedial - education centers; adult-education courses, and services in budgeting and home care for low-income families.

Funds also will be used to establish a learning laboratory, near both the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Duke University at Durham, to study methods of teaching slow learners and problem children and how to improve teaching instruction.

The anti-poverty planners will also seek to recruit college graduates to work for a year or two in the project communities as part of a sort of domestic Peace Corps.

All of these North Carolina projects—just as the Federal program unveiled by President Johnson—will focus largely on young people, seeking to help them escape from the poverty in which their families have been trapped for generations.

While generally considered one of the wealthiest and most progressive of Southern states, North Carolina has widespread poverty, particularly among Negroes, who constitute nearly a quarter of the population.

"Definitions of poverty vary," the state anti-poverty planners noted in their policy booklet. "But whatever the definition, the record in North Carolina is distressing."

# 'A Thrashing For Barry...'

By STU EIZENSTAT

The sound thrashing administered Barry Goldwater in the New Hampshire primary makes it necessary to evaluate the results of this primary in terms of his chances of getting the Republican Presidential nomination.

New Hampshire was vitally important to Goldwater because it was there that he hoped to show the big-money eastern Republican bosses who control the Republican Party nomination, that he could win votes in the East as well as in his native West.

The various factors which caused his demise in New Hampshire almost certainly spell out his doom on the national level:

First, when the late President Kennedy was alive, Goldwater's thesis that J. F. K. could be beaten by a candidate like himself who was strong in the South, Rocky Mountain states, and West (areas where Kennedy was weakest) had a good deal of logic behind it. Now with Johnson as President this theory holds no water, because L.B.J.'s areas of strength and weakness are precisely the same as Goldwater's. This will lead Republican party leaders to nominate an easterner to take advantage of the President's weakness in the urban East.

Secondly, New Hampshire voters and Americans in general still feel the effects of the November 22 shock and cling to L.B.J. as the great uniter of all Americans. Thus, there has been a swing back toward the middle by many former Goldwater admirers, a swing which reflects their desires to find security and unity with their fellow citizens of both parties; they sense that their support of Goldwater is inconsistent with this.

Thirdly, although many of Goldwater's theses at first glance were appealing to some, a more careful examination showed them to be vague and often contradictory. It is when forced to get specific, as he was in New Hampshire, that he leaves many of his admirers unenthusiastic. His desire to send in the Marines when Castro cut off the water supply at Guantanamo frightened many voters, and his idea for "voluntary" Social Security made many elderly voters wince. Though at first his emphasis on individual initiative and private enterprise sounded grand, such suggestion as selling the T.V.A. (second only to God in Tennessee) to private enterprise (which could not afford to provide electricity and irrigation at such presently cheap rates) were unpalatable.

Finally, perhaps from the death of John Kennedy, has come a growing awareness that the United States can no longer get exactly what she wants in foreign affairs, simply because she is "the land of the free and the home of the brave." The complexities of the world are such that the U. S. can no longer force other nations, including our allies, to do just as we think best. Perhaps we finally are beginning to realize that we do not live in the simplified world of Barry Goldwater, in which all a man has to do is roll up his sleeves, work hard, be frugal, and thus succeed, or in a world in which all the U. S. has to do is wield its long dormant Big Stick to win the world for democracy.

# Otelia And The Rights Bill

Editors, The Tar Heel:

The reaction to my letter covering the week of fasting on the post office lawn was about as I expected. Most of my old friends though I had gone coo-coo. My younger friends agreed with me about the justness of non-discrimination in public accommodations.

I grew up with about as much racial prejudice as anyone else. But we knew our domestic servants as persons and were devoted to them. Negroes were not a non-entity in isolated Harlem, but there was a friendly relationship. For that reason I think these people from north of the Mason and Dixon line would do well to remain at home and try to solve their own race-relations problem. And for the same reason, I believe the problem will be resolved sooner in the south than in the north. I agree with Billy Graham that the demonstrations have gone far enough, — that the solution has got to take place in men's hearts.

I am against the Fair Employment section of the Civil Rights Bill. I believe in the right of freedom of choice in the hiring and firing of employees, and I think the last thing we want in this country is to have the strong arm of the Federal Government dictate every sphere of our lives.

I am violently opposed to "bussing" children from one district to another for the purpose of integrating the schools. Young people live under enough stress and tension these days without breaking up the neighborhoods and transporting children to strange neighborhoods and schools where they arrive on a bus before school opens, and leave on a bus as soon as the school closes, with no time or opportunity for living a normal life.

Negroes, like any other citizens, want the right to go to public places, to attend churches, and to live in locations that are now restricted, but Negroes, like all other people, are happier with their own kind—as has been demonstrated by the re-segregation of Negro children who have been accepted in all white schools. But the white person should not be blamed if he wants the same freedom of choice, especially to live with his own kind in neighborhoods.

I have always said that I had rather work with a good Negro than with anybody else. But I observe a lot of Negro employees today that I wouldn't want on my premises, and I don't want the Federal Government telling me that I must hire, and can't fire, employees who don't behave on the job and who don't try to do a good job.

I believe in the right person for the right job, regardless of skin, but the sooner the Negro realizes that he or she can't get something for nothing, and begins to measure up to the job,—by giving efficient, courteous service, the sooner this problem of Fair Employment will solve itself.

We of the older generation, who can't rid ourselves of our in-grained prejudices, will soon pass on, and the new generations will work this problem out, provided the Negro retains the respect and confidence of the white people, and denounces the Black Muslim creed and other forms of violence and race hatred. Does the Negro really want to solve the problem, or does he, as some have claimed, only want to run wild and stir up trouble? The problem demands compromise and patience on the part of both whites and Negroes, otherwise results can degenerate into a situation that bodes no good for either race.

**Otelia Connor**

# Heelprints

A New York judge has ruled that a landlord is not required to furnish the amount of heat needed by models posing in the nude. It seems to be an altogether wise ruling, once the bare facts have been uncovered.

* * *

Definition: Modern-day miser —one who lives within his income.

# Fasters' Critics

By JOHN GREENBACKER

Late Sunday night, March 22, on the corner of Franklin and Henderson streets, five local integrationists lay wrapped in quilted sleeping bags and tried to get some rest.

One young Negro man sat up, unable to sleep, and bleakly stared at a group of about six bystanders. Some looked hostile, some friendly, but most looked puzzled.

"How'd you get the right to camp out here?" asked a young man in blue jeans.

"This is Post Office land," the Negro youth replied. "It's federal property."

"Ya got to get permission to camp out down at Lejeune," Blue Jeans replied.

"We don't really call ourselves camping out," the Negro youth said.

"It's a minor point of the laws," a bespectacled student commented.

"What you call yourselves doing, anyway " Blue Jeans inquired.

"We're fasting," the Negro youth replied. "We'll be here eight days, until Easter."

"How will you keep clean?" another bystander asked.

"We've got a guy down the street who lets us use his bathroom," the Negro youth said.

"Yecch," said the bystander.

"How can anyone stand it?"

"They must be crazy," said Blue Jeans.

"I don't know," said a bystander in a white sweater. "I guess they feel it's the principle of the thing."

"You gotta be crazy to do something like this," Blue Jeans retorted.

"A lot of religious and political leaders have done the same thing," White Sweater said. "After all, Jesus Christ fasted forty days in the wilderness."

"Are you trying to equate these people with Jesus Christ?" the bespectacled student asked indignantly.

"I'm not saying that exactly," White Sweater said. "What I mean is they are all working for the brotherhood of man."

No one answered. Soon the group broke up into smaller ones of several individuals and drifted off into the night.

"It's getting pretty late," someone said, and the Negro youth rolled over to try and sleep again.

Blue Jeans, the last to leave, looked down at the five figures for a while, and then he, too, walked away.

# Look At The Law

By CLYDE WILSON

The moral pretensions of some of the professors and students who are sprawling in the streets of Chapel Hill and forcing their way onto business premises against the will of the owners need to be looked at more closely.

They say they have a right to violate a law which goes against conscious. Conceding for a moment this highly questionable argument, let's see exactly what immoral law it is they are violating.

The state of North Carolina has a statute on the books requiring segregation in places of public accommodation. The law has not been enforced for years and the federal courts would throw it out if it were. So the demonstrators are not protesting a segregation law. They are protesting the right of Clarence, or Carlton or Brady to operate his business in the way that he judges to be in his own best interest.

What law is it that is affronting all these tender consciences? The law of trespass, a time-honored rule which defends the freedom of every citizen alike.

And is Clarence, who works hard, earns a living for himself and his family, pays taxes and provides a useful public service, supposed to bow down to the superior moral pretensions of people, many of whom have never done a useful thing for themselves or society?

Is he required to concede their demands even if he believes it will be taking money out of his pocket? Is he to be condemned for reacting angrily when arbitrary mobs continually try to invade his place of business and interfere with his livelihood?

The demands for a public accommodation ordinance in Chapel Hill are even more preposterous. The simple truthful fact is that the aldermen of Chapel Hill do not have the legal authority to pass such an ordinance, even if they wished to. A court could stop enforcement within 24 hours and the state would reverse it. Are they to perform an illegal act because some people demand it?

The officials of Chapel Hill are justly obligated to consult with the responsible spokesmen of the Negro residents of Chapel Hill they are not obligated to consult with gangs led by people who are not citizens of the community and some of whom are little better than vagrants and professional agitators.

If those who believe segregation is immoral can persuade the restaurant owner that they are right or persuade his customers to show him it is in his best interest to integrate, they have every right to do so. But Beyond that they cannot morally go in a society which holds freedom of the individual as its most important goal.

*Hugh Stevens*

# 'It's A Long Long Road..'

What is 72,000 miles long, costs more than $200 million a year, and is owned by more than four million people?

Did you say all the Beatle records in the world in one stack? If so, you're wrong.

It's actually North Carolina's extensive system of roads, streets, and highways, the largest secondary road system under one governmental agency in the United States.

Recently, I ran across an interesting brochure from the North Carolina State Highway Commission which tells the story of a highway system unique among the 50 states in both scope and finance.

Our State Commission has been responsible for the maintenance and improvement of all local and primary roads in the state since 1931, when the county roads were added to the state system to relieve the counties of the burdens of the depression. Under state jurisdiction, North Carolina roads became the first county system to be supported entirely by vehicular-user tax revenue (gasoline taxes, drivers' license fees, and license-plate revenue.) All roads have remained the responsibility of the State Commission, and through the years no special taxes have been levied for construction or maintenance.

The growth of the system has been truly phenomenal. In 1931 there were 46,825 miles of roads, and only 654 of them were paved. As of January 1, the total had reached 57,340 miles, and 27,835 of them were paved.

Of the 29,495 miles that have not been paved, more than 20,000 miles are graded to reasonable standards and stabilized with soil or rock so that they are all-weather roads except in extreme conditions.

With all this progress, however, there is still much to be done. Almost 10,000 miles of our roads are unimproved and easily become impassable in wet or snowy weather. The importance of this otherwise dry statistic can best be understood when you realize that according to estimates, more than 800,000 North Carolinians live on unpaved secondary roads. The future improvement of all these roads is one of the most important goals adopted by the Commission.

Statistics such as these point out graphically the immense scope of our highway operations. The extent of the system, however, is not as unique as our methods of financing it. For instance:

—There is no property tax for roads in North Carolina (a majority of the states have such a tax), and none has been levied for current operations in over 30 years.

—The State's General Fund does not aid the Highway Fund in any way.

—No borrowed money has been available to the Highway Commission for over 10 years, yet the basic state gasoline tax for current operations has not increased since the early 30's, even in the face of increased costs.

—There are no toll roads, highways, or bridges in North Carolina, a situation rare in the entire nation.

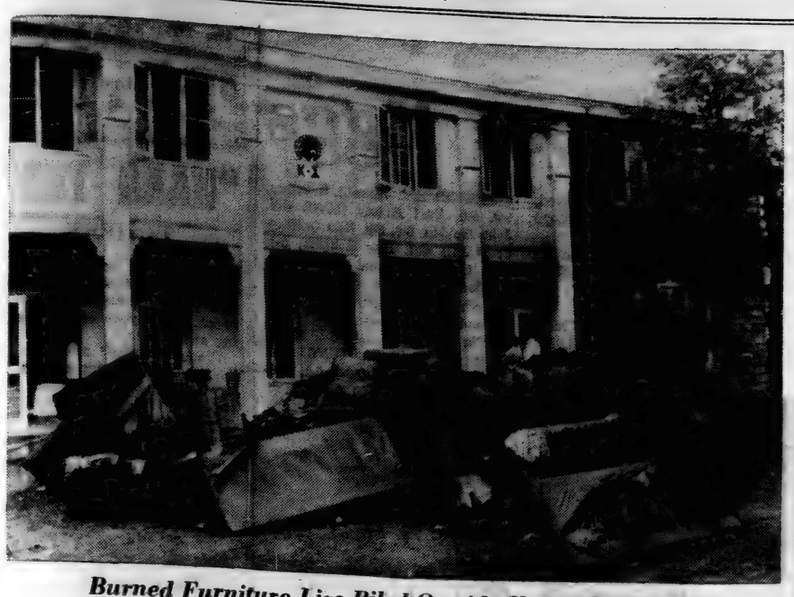
—The state is responsible for urban streets, too, maintaining more than 3,000 miles of them.

Pretty impressive, huh? It becomes even more so when you consider that ours is the only Highway Commission to have borne such financial burdens so long, and with such success.

But we're not going to sit on our laurels, apparently. During 1963, the Commission awarded contracts for construction and improvements valued at more than $75 million. More than $975,000 was spent weekly on the secondary road system alone, with the remainder going into the interstate and primary systems. This year, we will spend even more.

We could never overestimate the importance to North Carolina of such a magnificent road system. In the attraction of industry, the conveyance of farm products to market, and the safe transport of North Carolina's citizens from place to place, such roads are the essential element. In order to maintain our standards, however, we will be forced to spend more than $500 million for new construction by 1975. Obtaining such a sum will involve serious problems for our state, and may eventually create a burden for our tax structure.

But burden or not, we must get the necessary money. Otherwise, in a world on wheels, North Carolina will be left to suffocate in the exhaust fumes of the states for which it is now the pace car.



*Burned Furniture Lies Piled Outside Kappa Sigma House*
—Photo by Jim Wallace

# "A Damned Shame"

By FRED SEELY

It looked as though a bomb had been tossed into the living room.

The gaping hole which stared out of the floor revealed blackened supports, leftover materials from the Campus Chest Carnival and a steel boiler.

The remains of Kappa Sigma gave no indication of the beauty the building once had. It was a house in which members could take pride—always clean, always well-furnished.

And now it is nothing.

"This is a damned shame," commented a bystander. "At least no one was hurt."

The charred walls were flaking slowly and the ceiling looked as though it might crumble any moment. The hole in the floor was some 10 feet across. The rug looked as though it had been sprayed with black paint.

The house smelled like burning rosin, which, indeed, was exact. Water still stood in the dining room, under tables charred from flames and blackened with smoke.

A brother came down the stairs leading to the second floor. The bottom step had separated from the rest, and he walked carefully into the living room.

"I guess I got it the worst," he said. "All I have left is one shirt. It was wrapped in a plastic bag from the laundry."

A clock in a side room had stopped at 10:57.

"I'll bet the inside of that thing looks like molten lead," commented a visitor. Others nodded in agreement.

The corners of the room and the baseboards were blackened more heavily than the rest of the room. Couches and chairs were strewn about, and it was obvious they would never again be used.

A picture of Edward R. Murrow looked down upon the charred scene. Estes Kefauver lay on the floor—the familiar smile a bit smudged, the edges of the photographed burned.

Fire Chief James Stewart and Detective Howard Pendergraph were inspecting the basement. Spectators watched through the charred hole in the living room floor, a spotlight illuminating the scene.

Furniture from the living room was piled outside on the lawn, and some 20 spectators inspected the exterior of the house.

Brothers and pledges of Kappa Sigma poked through the ruins in hopes of salvaging something. A charred scrapbook sat on a radiator beside a blackened dictionary.

"I don't know what we'll do," said a pledge. "We have a meeting at 3 at Chi Psi—I guess we'll just have to make the best of it."

And he walked slowly away, his eyes never leaving the house.

## – MacArthur –

(Continued from Page 1)

It was the first time since MacArthur underwent three operations within less than a month that he gave any indications of going into deep unconsciousness.

Earlier bulletins issued by the army medical center Friday said that MacArthur was conscious although under heavy sedation.

Earlier Heaton, the Army surgeon general, had reported that there had been no bleeding from MacArthur's esophagus since early Thursday.

### VALKYRIE SING

Groups wishing to enter in the Valkyrie Sing April 20 should send a representative to a meeting today at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker I, Chairman Betty Ward announced yesterday. Entry fees and information about the acts should be turned in at that time.

The annual sing is sponsored by the Valkyries, woman's honorary, and follows the tapping ceremonies of the Order of the Golden Fleece.

### MOZART ON WUNC

The Mozart Spectacular, an all-day program of the best of Mozart, will be broadcast Sunday starting at 1 p.m. over WUNC radio.

The program will be interrupted at 5:15 and at 8 for the press conference and Symposium speech of Sen. William Fulbright.

## *Big Roundup Of Leftist Starts In Revolt-Shaken Brazil Cities*

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — The anti-Communist military leaders who ousted President Joao Goulart in a swift-moving three-day revolt Friday started rounding up hundreds of his leftist followers in and out of government.

The search continued for Goulart, whose whereabouts since he fled Porto Alegre in Rio Grande do Sul state late Thursday remained a mystery. Some reports placed him at his 1-million-acre ranch on the banks of the Uruguay River while others said he was en route by car to Buenos Aires, Argentina, Montevideo, Uruguay or Asuncion, Paraguay.

Government sources said hundreds of Goulart followers in political, labor and student ranks had been detained for investigation. The sweeping nature of the purge led conservative newspapers to caution the new government against excesses.

Meanwhile, reliable but unofficial estimates placed the casualties of the revolt at around 100, inculding fewer than a dozen killed. Most of these, however, were attributed to demonstrations rather than armed hostilities.

Goulart's successor, provisional President Ranieri Mazzilli, arrived in Rio de Janerio from Brasilia to get to work on building a new cabinet and putting the machinery of government back into operation.

# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH office in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found will be run on Wednesday and Saturday of each week.**

TODAY

**Chem Fems Bake Sale**—9 a.m., in front of the A & P at Eastgate.

**Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring** a Hootenanny; individuals or groups from the University may enter; contact Jimmy Harris (308 Everett, 968-9028) or Dallas Lane (942-4789) today. Prizes will be awarded.

LOST & FOUND

**Lost — A brown leather wallet,** contact David Yount, 320 Avery, reward.

**Lost — Pair of brown-rimmed prescription sunglasses** in vicinity of Circus Room on Sun., contact Gayle Munroe, 319 McIver.

**Lost — Duplex Log Log slide rule,** name on case, contact 313 Graham.

**Misplaced — Grey-blue zipper** folder in 08 peabody March 17, important papers inside, contact Bob Wilson, 2nd floor Lewis.

**Lost — new pipe, near Kappa Sig** house, contact John Greenbacker, 968-9025.

**Lost — Blue madras pocketbook** with wooden handle, contact lenses and identification card inside, contact Marian Totter, 331 West Cobb.

MOVIES

**Carolina — Paris When It Sizzles**
**Varsity—A Stranger Knocks**
**Free Flick — Suddenly Last Summer.**

SUNDAY

**Hillel Brunch—12:30 p.m., Hillel** House, proceeds go to United Jewish Student Appeal.

**"College Bowl" Program — 3** p.m., Hillel House, interfraternity competition; subject is "General Knowledge."

**Hillel Foundation—4 p.m., Hillel** House, interviews for Hillel offices.

**Canterbury — 6 p.m., Chapel of** the Cross, supper followed by flick "Hand in Hand."

**UP Executive Comm.—7:30 p.m.,** Davie Hall.

**Sunday Cinema — Panther Panchali.**

**SPU — 1 p.m., upstairs Lenoir.**

**Westminster Fellowship — 2 and** 4:30 p.m., cars leaving Presbyterian Student Center for meeting at State College.

**Senior Recital — 4 p.m., Hill Hall,** Martha Giggs.

**Wesley Foundation — open house** after Symposium presentation, Wesley House, 214 Pittsboro St.

MONDAY

**UNC Press Club—7 p.m., Howell** Hall, F. Bryan Williams will speak on public relations.

**Orientation Counselor Interviews** —2-6 p.m., today thru Tues., for men in RP II & III, and for women in the TV lounge of GM.

**Fine Arts Festival Comm. — 4:30** p.m., RP II.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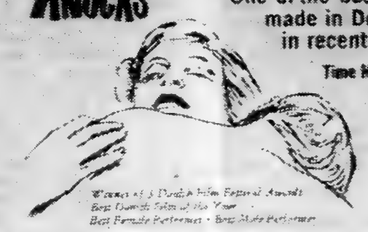
**Varsity** NOW PLAYING

THE MOST MOVING LOVE STORY EVER FILMED.

"I'll make my own position clear: I think the film should be shown; patrons of art cinemas are, in the main, perceptive adults."
ALPERT, Saturday Review

A STRANGER KNOCKS

"One of the best films made in Denmark in recent years."
Time Magazine



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STEAK HOUSE — OYSTER BAR
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**CAROLINA SYMPOSIUM SPEAKERS**

**BENOIT**
Disarmament and the Economy $5.75

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This Week
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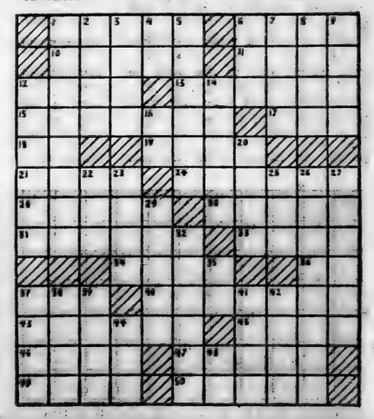
PLUMS ARE PURPLE, NOT VIOLET
by
Ed Kenestrick

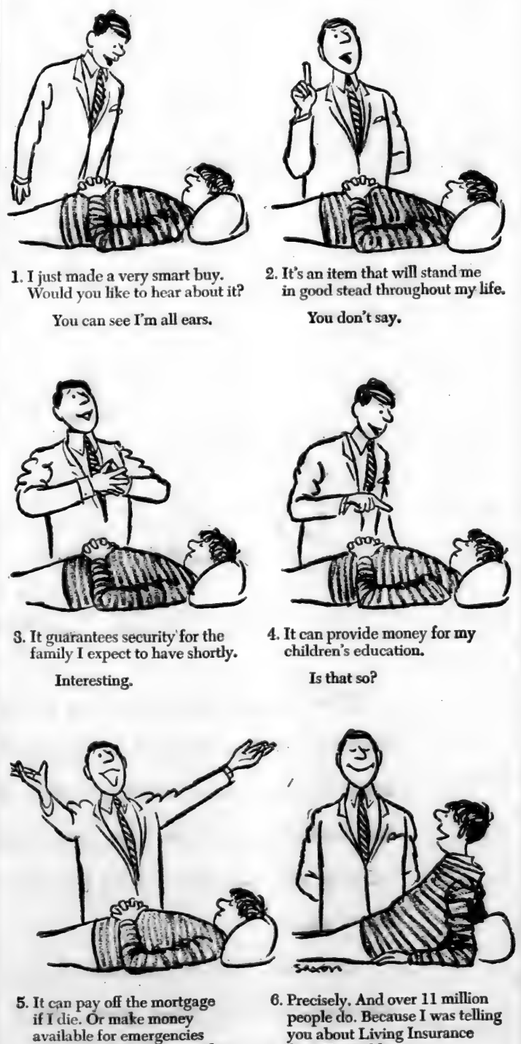

## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. Asp
6. Reduce to pulp
10. Eat away
11. Pilaster
12. Culture medium
13. Coerces
15. Discuss casually
17. Anglo-Saxon letter
18. Guido's note
19. Journey
21. Pouchlike parts in plants
24. Anchored
28. One of the Barrymores
30. Loop with running knot
31. Fish nets
33. For fear that
34. "Over hill, over ——"
36. Pen-name of G. Russell
37. Owns
40. Conferences
43. To speak first
45. Prepare for publication
46. Growl
47. Projecting roof edges
49. Wither
50. A task assigned

**DOWN**
1. To lead a passive existence
2. Persia
3. Harbor
4. Man's sickname
5. Correct
6. Disfigure
7. Suffix denoting action
8. Let it stand: print.
9. Bungle
12. Entertains
14. A plant of the lily family
16. Neuter pronoun
20. A body of water
22. Greek letter
23. Dispatch
25. Spawn of fish
26. Emerson was one
27. Hate
29. Jumps
32. Old-fashioned school "tablets"
35. Hesitation sound
37. Ugly old women
38. Skin disorder
39. Mark of a wound
41. Son of Jacob
42. Paradise
44. Coin: Swed.
48. Close to

Yesterday's Answer



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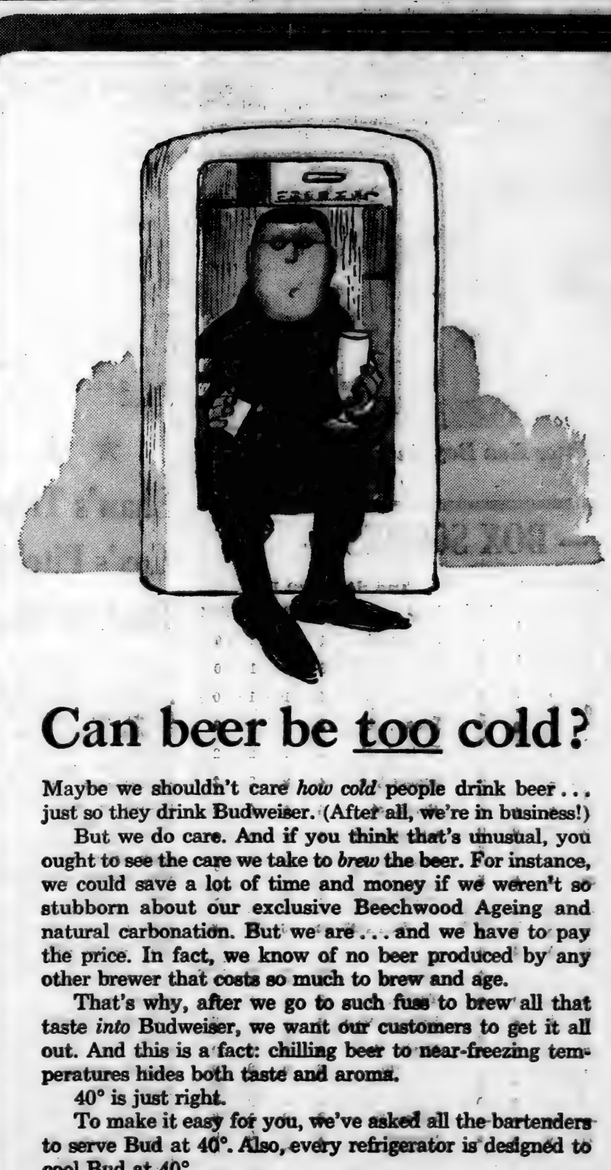

**Can beer be too cold?**

Maybe we shouldn't care *how cold* people drink beer . . . just so they drink Budweiser. (After all, we're in business!)

But we do care. And if you think that's unusual, you ought to see the care we take to *brew* the beer. For instance, we could save a lot of time and money if we weren't so stubborn about our exclusive Beechwood Ageing and natural carbonation. But we are . . . and we have to pay the price. In fact, we know of no beer produced by any other brewer that costs so much to brew and age.

That's why, after we go to such fuss to brew all that taste *into* Budweiser, we want our customers to get it all out. And this is a fact: chilling beer to near-freezing temperatures hides both taste and aroma.

40° is just right.

To make it easy for you, we've asked all the bartenders to serve Bud at 40°. Also, every refrigerator is designed to cool Bud at 40°.

Of course, if you're on a picnic or something and the Bud is on ice and nobody brought a thermometer . . . oh, well. Things can't *always* be perfect.

**Budweiser.**
**that Bud...that's beer!**
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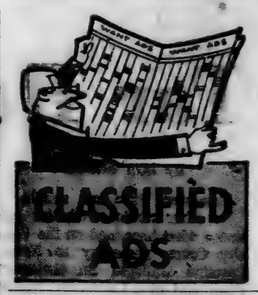



## Rentals

FOR RENT: FOUR 2-BEDROOM apartments, all new, electric heat, washer connections, large closets, tile floors, water furnished, stove and refrigerator if desired. Located 2 miles south of Memorial Hospital on the Old Lystra Road. For further information contact Philip Sparrow at 929-1521, Chapel Hill.

*Skaklemen Waltz To 8th Straight*

# Tar Heel Netters Give Ohio Gobs Of Goose Eggs

By BOB BETTIS

Slaughter. Pure and simple.

No other words can better describe what happened on the Varsity Courts yesterday as North Carolina walloped an obviously outclassed Ohio University tennis team, 9-0.

UNC Coach Don Skakle kept his number one netter, George Sokol, out of singles action and inserted three reserves into his lineup. But such a move did not weaken the Tar Heel attack in the least.

Rain-soaked courts delayed the start of the match for 35 minutes, and after ten more minutes no one could blame Ohio for watching the clouds instead of tennis balls.

So complete was Carolina's dominance that the Bobcats salvaged only one game out of the first four singles to be completed.

That one game came at the expense of O. H. Parrish, and therein lay the highlight of the contest. Parrish was ribbed considerably by his teammates for losing a point in his first set.

"I just lost it," smiled O. H.

Carl Evans, Pete Myers, and Ted Hoehn had previously put Carolina three up by capturing their matches by identical 6-0, 6-0 scores.

A Tar Heel sweep in the singles was assured when Ken Oettinger and Rich Henderson earned triumphs on courts five and six respectively.

Oettinger, a sophomore from Chapel Hill turned back Rex Roberts, 6-1, 6-0, while Henderson, a senior playing his first match of the season, whipped Ed Morris by 6-0, 6-4.

Doubles results were a reasonable facsimile of the singles.

Ohio Coach Carroll Widdows was understandably disappointed with the performance of the Bobcats. "I admit that we are not great," said Widdows, "but I also admit that we are not this bad. You've got to give credit to Skakle and his team . . . they've got a strong starting six and fairly good depth."

Widdows added that lack of experience has plagued and will continue to plague Ohio this spring.

"We have only one senior on our team and two juniors, so we are building for the next two years."

Today's match was the third of the year for Ohio, (record: 0-3) and Widdows pointed out that practice makes perfect. "We've been troubled by bad weather . . . washing out some of our matches. So we simply haven't had a chance to correct our mistakes."

The short, friendly coach was then asked to reply to one familar question.

"Yes," he remarked. "UNC is the best team we have played, will play this year, and I hope ever will play.

North Carolina's next home tilt will be on April 14 against Wake Forest College.

Singles sumary:

**Ted Hoehn (UNC) def. Ted Martin, 6-0, 6-0. O. H. Parrish (UNC) def. Ken Hiatt, 6-1, 6-0. Pete Meyers (UNC) def. Mike L'Heureux, 6-0, 6-0. Carl Evans (UNC) def. John Holden, 6-0, 6-0. Ken Oettinger (UNC) def. Rex Roberts, 6-1, 6-0. Rich Henderson (UNC) def. Ed Morris, 6-0, 6-4.**

Doubles summary:

**Sokol and Evans (UNC) def. Martin and Hiatt, 6-0, 6-1. Henderson and Oettinger (UNC) def. Holden and Roberts, 6-0, 6-0. Talbot and Myers (UNC) def. L'Heureux and Giegel, 6-2, 6-0.**

*Bill Brown All Set For Put-Out On VIP's Price*
—Photo by Jim Wallace

# Haywood Blanks VPI As Heels Sweep Two

By LARRY TARLETON

For the second straight day, the Tar Heels came up with a shutout pitching performance as they defeated Virginia Tech 6-0 behind the 4-hit hurling of co-captain Bill Haywood.

Pitching in chilly and damp weather, Haywood threw 137 pitches, but he was tough in the clutch, stranding eight Gobblers.

The Heels enjoyed their biggest hitting day of the year as they collected 10 hits off VPI righthander John Whitesell. Dickie Prindle, Bill Brown, Ken Willard and "Hot Rod" Hundley paced the attack with two hits apiece. Bob Kaufman and shortstop Jim Speight collected the other Tar Heel safeties.

Prindle started the hitting action early, leading off with a line single to center. A walk to Kaufman and a drag bunt single by

**SECOND GAME — BELOW**

Speight loaded the bases. Brown scored Prindle and Kaufman with a bounder up the middle and went to second on the throw home. Willard then rapped a single to center to score Brown and Speight, to give the Heels a 4-0 lead after one inning.

Whitesell, who is also a starter on the basketball team, settled down and held the Heels scoreless until the fifth. After Speight had popped out to lead off the inning Brown rapped his second single to left. Willard then blasted a shot down the third base line which bounced off Bob Dickerson's glove for a double. Rod Hundley, fighting for a starting position, lined a single to right to score Willard and Brown and end the day's scoring.

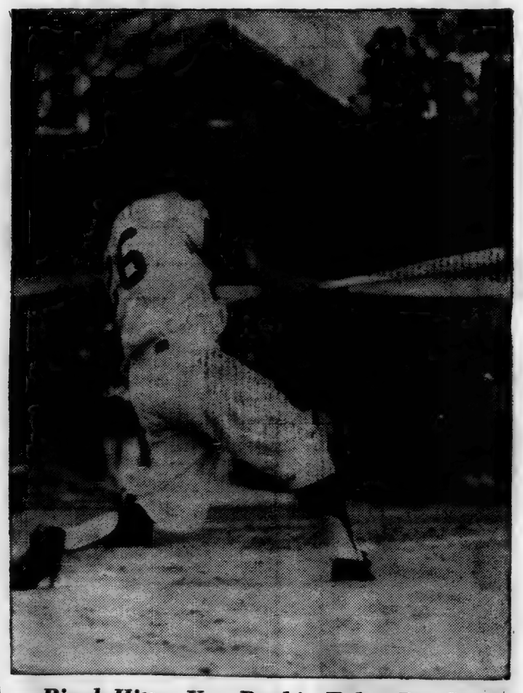
Whitesell shut the Tar Heelr out the rest of the way, giving up only two hits in the last three innings.

Haywood seemed to be having trouble the first few innings. He walked the leadoff man in the first inning, but was bailed out of trouble by a Prindle to Speight to Brown double play. In the second inning he gave up back to back singles to Bob Dickerson and DeMoss Price before getting Tom Green to foul out to rightfielder Bob Kaufman.

After retiring the Gobblers in order in the third, Haywood ran into a siege of wildness in the fourth when he hit first baseman Randy Davis in the head with a fast ball and walked Dickerson. A fine back hand stab by third baseman Dickie Fleming again got "Old Folks" out of trouble.

An error by Speight and a base-on-balls in the fifth once again found Haywood in trouble, but he forced Marv Crutchfield to hit an easy grounder to Prindle to retire the side. Haywood coasted the rest of the way in recording his second victory of the season.

The Heels, who increased their record to 4-3, meet Cornell in the second game of a double header today at Emerson Stadium. VPI plays Cornell in the first game starting at one o'clock.



*Pinch-Hitter Ken Boykin Takes Big Cut*
—Photo by Jim Wallace

## — BOX SCORES —

**PARADISE LOST**

| UNC | AB | R | H | RBI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Prindle, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Fleming, 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Speight, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Reagan, 1b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| c-Brown, 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| d-Cohoon | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Boykin, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| a-Willard, lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Shaw, c | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Bonczek, lf-rf | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Taylor, cf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| b-Black, cf | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| McLaughlin, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cox, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 30 | 5 | 9 | 5 |

| ST. MARY'S | AB | R | H | RBI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Payette, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Florek, 1b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Newbauer, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Paradise, cf-p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Clarkin, ss | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Lupden, lf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Maginuson, c | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Weber, 3b | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Knoedler, p | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| VonHoltun, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Buffo, cf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 27 | 4 | 2 | 4 |

a—tripled for Boykin in 2nd
b—walked for Taylor in 3rd
c—grounded out for Reagan in 4th
d—ran and scored for Brown in 8th

ST. MARY'S ... 040 000 00—4
UNC ..... 000 030 11—5
(8 innings by agreement)

| Pitching | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Knoedler | 4⅔ | 6 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 3 |
| VonHoltun | 2⅓ | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Paradise | ⅓ | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| McLau'lin | 2 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 2 |
| Cox | 6 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 5 |

W—Cox
L—Paradise

**THE HAYWOOD HEX**

| UNC | AB | R | H | RBI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Prindle, 2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Kaufman, rf-cf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Speigh, ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Brown, 1b | 3 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Willard, lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Hundley, c | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Black, cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| b-Boykin, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fleming, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Haywood, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 33 | 6 | 10 | 4 |

| VPI | AB | R | H | RBI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rice, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Taylor, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Crutchfield, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Herndon, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Davis, 1b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| a-Currin | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Webb, 1b | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Dickerson, 3b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Price, 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| c-Bruce | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Green, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Whitesell, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| d-Rogers | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 31 | 0 | 4 | 0 |

a—ran for Davis in 4th
b—struck out for Black in 5th
c—grounded out for Price in 9th
d—grounded out for Whitesell in 9th

VPI ..... 000 000 000—0
UNC ..... 400 020 00x—6

| Pitching | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Whitesell | 9 | 10 | 6 | 6 | 2 | 5 |
| Haywood | 9 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 5 |

W—Haywood
L—Whitesell

★ ★ ★

## Shaw's Triple, Cox's Pitching Beat St. Mary's

John Shaw's one-out triple in the bottom of the eighth scored pinch-runner Buddy Cohoon from second base, and gave North Carolina a 5-4 victory over St. Mary's of Winona, Minnesota, in the first game of yesterday's doubleheader. The game was limited to eight innings by mutual agreement.

The win represented a comeback effort by the Tar Heels, who, perhaps puzzled by the unknown visitors from faraway, found themselves quickly in the hole, 4-0, after the second inning. UNC tallied three times in the fifth, once in the seventh and once in the eighth to pull it out and save face.

Senior righthander Bobby Cox, relieving starter Mike McLaughlin in the third, pitched six "easy" innings — stopping the Saints cold to pick up the victory. Cox allowed only one single and gave up only one walk.

Five singles—the big one a two-run rap to center by Jim Speight — produced the Tar Heels' three runs in the fifth. Shaw, Bob Bonczek, Gary Black and Dickie Prindle joined Speight in the barrage which drove starter Bill Knoedler from the hill.

Dick Fleming's seventh-inning triple off Tom VonHoltun scored Black, who had reached second on an error. And then came the final frame and Shaw's liner to center. The hit was poorly played by Jim Buffo, reserve center fielder, and hung the loss on hurler Bob Paradise. Bill Brown had started the inning with an infield single.

## Sports Shorts

**(culled from UPI Sports Wire)**

Army opens its spring football practice today and it's fairly sage bet that Coach Paul Dietzel will introduce a new maneuver entitled, "How to stop a clock" . . . When last seen back in December, Army's upset-minded team was caught flat-footed on Navy's two-yard line with no time left for what might have been a winning play.

* * *

Doug Ford, Masters Champion in 1957, says big hitters like Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Sam Snead should be automatic favorites every time the Masters is played . . . "They can use an iron to get home on those long holes at Augusta," says Ford, "while most of the other good pros must use a wood club . . . over four rounds that makes a big difference" . . . Arnie and Snead are three-time winners, Nicklaus will be defending champ in the 1964 renewal starting April 9.

* * *

That fancy scoreboard under construction in the new stadium of the New York Mets is geared to show movie short subjects and cartoons during intervals between doubleheaders or during rain storms . . . Might be a good idea to throw in a full-length feature while games are in progress — on days the Mets are getting clobbered.

* * *

Joe Gargagiola, author, announcer and ex-major leaguer, is the host of this year's baseball television special coming up April 11 in NBC . . . Joe conducts a "dream tour" through the world of baseball of 11-year-old Jeffrey Price, a Newark, N. J. Little Leaguer . . . They'll visit the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y., spring training camps and talk to many bright stars—past and present.

* * *

The 70th Penn Relays coming up at Philadelphia April 24-25 will present 14 Olympic development events including a 440-yard relay for girls . . . Our Olympic gals are gonna miss triple gold medalist Wilma Rudolph, the 1960 wonder at Rome.

## *UNC Trackmen In Columbia*

By FELIPE TOLIVAR

**COLUMBIA, S. C.—Some 40 UNC track and field hopefuls will participate in the Carolina Relays here today, the first outing for Coach Joe Hilton's thinclads since the Florida Relays, held during Spring Vacation.**

**Sophomore Dale White has been one of the brightest stars for the cindermen so far this spring. The Salisbury speedster turned in a 21.0 performance in the 220 yard dash against NC State, tying a school record dating back to 1952.**

**Other top showings have been turned in by three freshmen—Johnny Johnson (pole vault; broad jump); Jon Levin (dashes); and Bo Wood (discus). Hilton regards this year's frosh team as perhaps the finest ever assembled here.**

## *Linksmen Top Williams For 7th Win*

Skip Tucker fired a one-under par 71 and two other Tar Heels went around Finley's 18 holes in even par yesterday as the rapidly improving UNC golfers turned back Williams, 18½-2½.

It was the seventh win against only two defeats for Ed Kenney's linksmen, who are showing signs of developing into a steady golf team—something which Carolina has not had in the last few years.

"The boys are playing well," said Kenney after yesterday's match. "I am very pleased with the progress they have shown."

Team captain Harvey Bill and Billy Stephenson carded the par 72's for Carolina on the overcast afternoon. Of the seven UNC golfers, six won their matches while Les Fleischer was held to a tie by his opponent.

Hill, playing in the number one spot, defeated John Foehl, 2½-½. No. 2 Fleischer finished with a 74 in splitting his match with Bill Chapman. Tucker, No. 3, disposed of Dick Greenlee, 2½-½.

Ed Hoopes (No. 4), Stephenson (No. 5), George Reams (No. 6) and John Baldwin (No. 7) all won their matches by 3-0. Reams went around in 75, and Hoopes and Baldwin both carded 76's.

The Tar Heels, playing without their best man, Tommy Arnold, have now won their last four matches. Arnold appeared in the team's first three outings, but injured his shoulder and is expected to be out at least two more weeks.

**PARDON US, P-COWS**

**The DTH Sports Staff offers its sincerest apologies to the Williams Purple Cows. Their tennis team did not get beat 9-0 as was reported in Friday's DTH. It was only 8-1.**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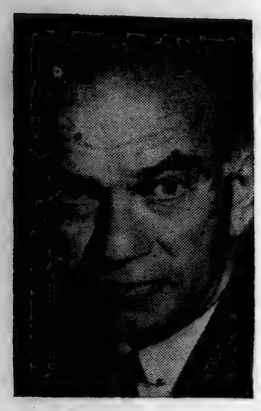
# 1964-'Arms And The Man'-1964


# The Daily Tar Heel

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1964


*'Arms And The Man'*

## Fulbright Starts CS In Memorial



SEN. WILLIAM FULBRIGHT

Senator J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, will speak in Memorial Hall at 8 tonight to open the Carolina Symposium.

He will hold a news conference today at 5:15 p.m. which will be heard live over WUNC radio. Newsmen from all over the nation will attend, including Max Frankel of the New York Times.

It is hoped that Fulbright will elaborate on a foreign policy speech he made on the Senate floor March 25, in which he urged the nation to stop "clinging to old myths in the face of new realities."

Fulbright advocated a major revision in American foreign policy by asking the American people to stop looking upon the world's Communist nations as a block of inseparable states with its headquarters in Moscow.

"In the Cuban missile crisis of October, 1962, the United States proved to the Soviet Union that a policy of agression and adventure involved unacceptable risks," he said.

Fulbright believes that with the present lowering of world tension, it is in the best interest of the nationa to "cut loose from established myths and to start thinking some 'unthinkable thoughts'—about the Cold War and East-West relations, about the underdeveloped countries and particularly those in Latin America, about the changing nature of the Chinese Communist threat in Aisia and about the festering war in Viet Nam."

Fulbright was born in Mississippi and received his education at the University of Arkansas, Oxford University in England and George Washington Law School.

After several years as an attorney for the Justice Department, he taught at the University of Arkansas and became president of that institution in 1939.

He ran successfully for the House of Representatives in 1942 and was the author of the Fulbright Resolution of 1943 which precipitated the organization of the United Nations.

He became a senator in 1944, and held positions on the Banking and Currency and Foreign Relations Committees.

Earlier in 1962 he was appointed a member of the U. S. Delegation to the U. N. General Assembly.

A leader in the move to censure the late Senator Joseph McCarthy in 1954, Fulbright is famous for the statement, "Democracy is more likely to be destroyed by perversion of, or abandonment of, its true moral principles than by armed attack from Russia."

ARMS AND THE MAN—A BOMARC Missile stands out against the night in Y Court. The missile is one of several displays set up around the campus in connection with the Symposium title "Arms And The Man." —Photo by Jim Wallace

*Hesse Is Chairman*

## Symposium Committees Are Responsible For Success

By VANCE BARRON, JR.

The core of Symposium activity, an office on the second floor of the Y building, unlike the eye of a hurricane, has been a scene of unmitigated confusion for the past three months. Yet out of this chaos has emerged what promises to be the finest Carolina Symposium ever.

The history of this year's Symposium is set forth in its committees, from its genesis in the Interim Committee to the Handbook Committee that will commit the Symposium to history and posterity.

How did the Symposium ever make its way out of the wilderness and into the promised land? Most of the credit must go to the able chairman, Dick Hesse, but this modern-day epic has literally a cast of thousands.

The work of formulating the theme of this year's Symposium was begun in the spring of last year. Grey Temple was chairman of the Interim Committee set up by the previous Symposium. This committee provided the transition and continuity from the old to the new. This year's officers were chosen and given the responsibility of seeing that the word became flesh.

Assisting Hesse, there are Bill Davis, Executive Secretary; Steve Dennis, Vice-chairman; Bev Haynes, secretary; and Al Sneed, Treasurer. The faculty advisor, surreptitiously known as "the great white father" of the Symposium, is Dr. David Lapkin of the Department of Economics.

The spotlight then shifts to the Program Committee, under the direction of Steve Dennis. This commilttee set about planning a schedule of the five-day affair and began to persuade prophets from foreign parts to come and hold forth. A group of 30 faculty members and students met all last spring and hashed out the final topic: "Arms and the Man: National Security and the Aims of a Free Socity."

Of course, at the bottom of every successful operation, there is that vital commodity: money. The task of securing this fell to "Evil Al" Sneed (he is at the root of all money), Treasurer and chairman of the Finance Committee. Individuals, groups and foundations from all over the state were approached and asked to support the Symposium. Governor Terry Sanford and Pres. William Friday aided in this operation.

When school opened in the fall, the Symposium had money in the bank and very little of anything else except a faith that their hopes would materialize. Campus organizations, fraternities, sororities and dormitories were asked to contribute, and the work of finding speakers went on.

The operations began to gather momentum as the Symposium moved out of the planning stage under the work of its committees.

Steve Dennis began making arrangements with his committee for the Intercollegiate Seminar. This will bring students from all over the nation to attend the Symposium and discuss the topic with some of the speakers. Larry Ehrhart is vice-chairman of this committee.

The Related Discussions Committee, under the direction of Bill Graham, Emily Klyce and Vance Barron set up meeetings in dorms, fraternity and sorority houses where faculty members and students met to discuss "Arms and the Man."

No student could escape being familiar with the 1964 Symposium, however, if he

(Continued on Page 5)

## *Red Carpet Is Out For CS Speakers*

By MAIDA BURCH

In honor of keynote speaker Senator William Fulbright, the 1964 Carolina Symposium will open its week of lectures, seminars and informal gatherings with a banquet at the Morehead Planetarium dining room tonight.

The members of all Symposium committees, faculty members, administrative officials and townspeople will attend.

The Social and Hospitality Committee has planned luncheons and dinners through the week for the speakers who will deliver formal lectures and panel discussions. These are to be attended by invitation.

The Economics Department will entertain Emile Benoit for lunch on Monday, and William Barnes and Otto Eckstein on Tuesday.

The YMCA-YWCA plan to honor Douglas Maitland Knight at a luncheon, and Dr. Robert Davis of the Mathematics Department will entertain Harold Orlans and Paul Gross.

Irving Howe, Marya Mannes, and John Knowles will attend a luncheon given by the English Honors students and faculty advisors, and the creative writing honors students and professors.

The Carolina Playmakers will entertain Richard Adler at a

(Continued on Page 5)

## Candidates Hold Meet

Gubernatorial candidates L. Richardson Preyer, Dan K. Moore and I. Beverly Lake will be featured today in the first of a series of programs on "Mixing Religion and Politics" presented by the Westminster Fellowships of UNC, N. C. State and Duke University.

Featured also in the program at 3 p.m. in the College Union Ballroom in Raleigh will be Senator Lunsford Crew, chairman of the North Carolina Democratic Party. Crew will deliver a talk entitled "Is Political Participation Worth the Effort?"

Cars will leave for Raleigh today from the Presbyterian Student Center, Henderson Street, at 2 and 4:30 p.m. All interested persons may pick up additional information from the Student Center.

## *Investigation Of Fires Still In Progress*

Mounting concern resulting from two fires within a two-week period has triggered several reactions here on campus.

Campus Police Chief A. J. Beaumont said yesterday he has noted increased concern resulting from two recent fraternity house fires here.

Beaumont said there was positively no indication of arson in the fire which gutted the Kappa Sigma fraternity house Thursday night. The fire at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house has definitely been cited as a case of arson.

Investigators for the North Carolina Department of Insurance are reported to have considerably narrowed the range of suspects in the Phi Delta Theta fire which broke out Sunday, March 22. The investigation is still in progress.

Chief Beaumont said several fraternities have asked for aid and instruction in conducting fire drills for their houses. Beaumont also said fire alarms would be installed in all dormitories which are not fireproof. Dormitories which will receive fire alarm systems are Battle-Vance-Pettigrew, Old East, Old West, Smith and Carr.

Additional plans are being made to include all fraternity houses and other dormitories in the existing Chaupel Hill fire alarm system, presently being revised.

Fire Department officials confirmed that a report of a fire in Old West dormitory was called in Friday morning. The fire, reported as smoke coming out of an upper window, turned out to be steam escaping from a shower room.

## *Edit Writers Hear Esser On Friday*

Some towns and counties in N.C. are going to be left behind in the race for new industry, and it's going to be necessary for many people in some poverty stricken sections of the state to migrate from rural areas to urban centers where industry prospers, it was declared here Friday night by George Esser, director of the N.C. Fund, who described the problems of joblessness, sickness, poverty, and too slow industrialization to keep pace with farm unemployment.

Speaking at the N.C. Conference of Editorial Writers, he said Ford Foundation financed the $14 million N.C. Fund drive to find not one, but many ways of relieving poverty, and the total community approach appears to be the best way.

"Many rural and agricultural counties throughout North Carolina which face unemployment for many of its people are trying desperately to attract new industry to produce new jobs and give a balanced economy in many localities over the state. However, there isn't that much industry available for all who want and need it," said Esser. "Therefore, it is inevitable that many of the unemployed must migrate to other places, to be trained in new skills and to be able to hold down different kinds of jobs."

## *Golden Fellowship Goes To Graduate Student In Dramatic Arts At UNC*

Michael Carrington, graduate student of dramatic arts, has been awarded a John Golden Traveling Fellowship.

The grant is designed to foster closer relationships between the professional theatre in New York and educational theatres throughout the country.

Carrington will spend two weeks in New York in June attending Broadway plays and rehearsals of new plays opening in the near future.

Carrington received his undergraduate degree in music at High Point College. He will return here next year to complete work for his M.A., and plans to teach afterwards.

He was the musical director of "The Fantasticks," a Playmakes production last week.

## *Bershak Award To Hennessee*

The Andrew Bershak Interfraternity Scholarship for four years of study at UNC has been awarded to Keith Corwyn Hennessee of Wilkesboro, it was announced today by the Office of Student Aid.

Hennessee is a student at Wilkes Central High School.

The Bershak scholarship is worth $600 per year for four years of study. Established in 1948, the scholarship fund is composed of contributions from UNC students who are members of social fraternities. It was established as a memorial to Andrew Bershak, class of 1938, who was an All-American football star.

## Huge Rocket Goes On Display Here

By DONNA FAGG

A BOMARC interecpter missile for air defense has been sent by the United States Air Force for display during the Carolina Symposium.

This missile, long range and suepersonic, is designed to intercept enemy aircraft while they are still far from our borders. It has a wing span of 18 feet and a gross weight of 15,000 pounds. Traveling faster than the speed of sound at an extreme altitude, it can deliver either a conventional or a nuclear warhead more than 250 miles.

The U. S. Army is setting up an exhibit in Morehead Planetarium during Symposium entitled The Soldier—Key to Power. The five-piece display portrays the critical skills and essential qualities of the modern men who serve in Army uniform.

Included in the multi-unit exhibit is a 10-minute film documentary of the soldier from World War II to Vietnam.

Exhibits have been set up in Wilson Library by the committee headed by Mike Bissell. "Arms and the Man" is illustrated in the display cases at the main entrance, and a mobile with the names of the speakers throughout the week hangs in the hallway.

A film short in connection with the week's topic is to be run at the local theatres. The Intimate Bookshop has set up an exhibit of books which various speakers have written.

**QUIET, PLEASE!**

**Campus Police Chief A. J. Beaumont said yesterday cables will be placed across the service roads behind the new dorms each evening at 7:30 p.m.**

**Beaumont said the cables will be put up each evening starting Monday in order to keep cars and motorcycles from creating noises and disturbing the residents of the dormitories.**

## Radio-Television Schedule

The entire Carolina Symposium will be broadcast on WUNC Radio, 91.5 FM, Sunday, April 5, through Thursday, April 8.

WUNC television will broadcast most of the Symposium programs on Channel 4 during the week, beginning with the speech by Senator William S. Fulbright on Sunday night at 8 o'clock.

**SUNDAY**

5:15 p.m.—Fulbright Press Conference. Radio.
8:00 p.m.—Fulbright speech. Radio, TV.

**MONDAY**

4:00 p.m.—Cooper speech. TV.
5:30 p.m.—Press Conference, to be announced. Radio.
6:00 p.m.—Emile Benoit. Radio (pre-recorded).
7:00 p.m.—Cooper speech. Radio (pre-recorded).
8:00 p.m.—Morgenthau speech, Radio, TV.

**TUESDAY**

4:00 p.m.—Knight, Graham panel. TV.
5:30 p.m.—Brinkley Press Conference. Radio (pre-recorded).
6:00 p.m.—Barnes, Eckstein panel. Radio (pre-recorded).
7:00 p.m.—Knight, Graham panel. Radio (pre-recorded).
8:00 p.m.—Brinkley speech. Radio.

**WEDNESDAY**

5:30 p.m.—Press Conference, to be announced. Radio.
6:00 p.m.—Orlans, Gross panel. Radio (pre-recorded)
7:00 p.m.—Thompson, Adler panel. Radio (pre-recorded).
8:00 p.m.—Mannes, Howe, Knowles, Cole panel. Radio, TV.
9:30 p.m.—Brinkley speech. TV (pre-recorded).

**THURSDAY**

4:00 p.m.—McGovern-Yarmolinsky panel. TV.
5:30 p.m.—Press Conference, to be announced. Radio.
6:00 p.m.—Leprince-Ringuet speech. Radio (pre-recorded).
7:00 p.m.—McGovern-Yarmolinsky panel. Radio (pre-recorded).
8:00 p.m.—Ball speech. Radio.

**FRIDAY**

9:00 p.m.—Ball speech. TV (pre-recorded).

**SATURDAY**

9:00 p.m.—Thompson-Adler panel. (Pre-recorded).

*Assembly Candidates*

## 4 Of 5 Oppose Gag Law

Four of the five candidates seeking nomination to Orange County's State House and Senate seats in the May Democratic Primary favor outright repeal of North Carolina's Speaker Ban Law.

Ed Hamilin and Gordon Cleveland, candidates for the House seat, and Don Matheson and Robert Midgette, candidates for the Senate seat, all called for immediate repeal.

Donald Stanford, a candidate for the House seat, stood alone in suggesting possible amendment rather than repeal.

The candidates gave their views on the Gag Law in answer to questions put to them by The Chapel Hill Weekly. Each candidate was asked: "Do you think the Speaker Ban Law should be repealed by the 1965 General Assembly? Amended, and if so, how? How do you feel generally about the law as it pertains to freedom of speech and academic freedom? Do you think its benefits, if any, have outweighed any adverse effects that it might have had on the University?"

Both of the candidates for the Senate stood flatly for repeal. Matheson, retired Orange County farm agent and a resident of Hillsboro, said, "The Speaker Ban Law, hurriedly passed by the 1963 Legislature is a bad law and should be repealed." Midgette, a Chapel Hill attorney, said, "The Speaker Ban Law does not effectively protect . . . and can be harmful . . . I am inclined therefore to favor repeal."

Two of the three candidates for the House were equally direct in calling for repeal. Cleveland, a political science professor at the University, said, "I firmly believe reconsideration by the 1965 General Assemly, with full hearings, will demonstrate to the people of North Carolina, the wisdom of repealing the Speaker Ban outright . . . ." Hamblin, a resident of Hillsboro and publisher of The News of Orange County, said, "Immediate repeal by the 1965 Legislature would be in order . . . ."

Stanford, a resident of Chapel Hill and a dairy farmer, said in suggesting amendment rather than repeal, "The repeal of the Speaker Ban Law in the 1965 General Assembly is an impractical consideration in view of the strong Statewide sentiment in favor of the action taken by the 1963 Assembly . . . . It is more practical to reconsider the law with the idea of an amendment."

## Symposium Scorecard

**SUNDAY**

**Sen. William Fulbright** .. 8 p.m.
Memorial Hall

**MONDAY**

**Emile Benoit** ..... 2 p.m.
Carroll Hall
**Sen. John S. Cooper** .... 4 p.m.
Memorial Hall
**Hans Morgenthau** ..... 8 p.m.
Memorial Hall

**TUESDAY**

**William S. Barnes**
**Otto Eckstein** ..... 2 p.m.
Carroll Hall
**Douglas M. Knight**
**Frank P. Graham** ..... 4 p.m.
Memorial Hall
**David Brinkley** ..... 8 p.m.
Memorial Hall

**WEDNESDAY**

**Harold Orlans**
**Paul Gross** ..... 2 p.m.
Garrard Hall
**Rep. Frank Thompson**
**Richard Adler** ..... 4 p.m.
Memorial Hall
**Irvng Howe**
**Marya Mannes**
**John Knowles**
**William Coles** ..... 8 p.m.
Memorial Hall

**THURSDAY**

**Adam Yarmolinsky**
**Sen. George McGovern** .. 4 p.m.
Memorial Hall
**George W. Ball** ..... 8 p.m.
Memorial Hall
**Prof. Louis Leprince-Ringuet** ..... 2 p.m.
Gerrard Hall

This is the full list of speakers for the Carolina Symposium, which begins tonight with the speech by Sen. William Fulbright (D.-Ark.)

Today's paper is devoted to the Symposium, and special credit should go to Harry DeLung and Virginia Carnes, publicity co-chairmen. Peter Harkness assisted on the layout. Photo credits are to Jim Wallace. The engraving on page 3 was done with the cooperation of the Durham Morning Herald. In addition, this edition could never have been published without the help of Charles Campbell and his co-workers at the print shop of the Chapel Hill

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Volume 72, Number 130 Sunday, April 5, 1964

# The Daily Tar Heel

71 Years of Editorial Freedom

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## *The Senator Is A Case In Point*

The campus, some tell us, is sick unto death of hearing about civil rights and integration and protest, and maybe they are right, for the issue has been much before us this past year. But it occurs to us that this is irrelevant, for the problem is aggravated and the hour is late, and perhaps if enough of us get tired of reading and hearing about civil rights we will work harder to eliminate the corroding influences of race prejudice and discrimination that live on in our own small corner of the world. And perhaps, if we do this, others elsewhere will work harder to do the same. For another great argument in favor of ridding our land of racial discrimination will be with us tonight. His name is J. W. Fulbright.

Fulbright, chairman of the prestigious Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is from Arkansas. He is a former Rhodes Scholar, President of the University of Arkansas, and as a Congressman helped set up the overseas scholarships that today bear his name.

His most recent contribution to the national discourse on foreign policy was a Senate speech on March 25 in which he urged Americans to adapt themselves to a complex and changing world, to shed old moralistic myths and to dare think "unthinkable things."

"We are confronted," he said, "with a complex and fluid world situation and we are not adapting ourselves to it. We are clinging to old myths in the face of new realities and we are seeking to escape the contradictions by narrowing the permissible bounds of public discussion, by relegating an increasing number of ideas and viewpoints to a growing category of "unthinkable thoughts."

"I believe that this tendency can and should be reversed," he continued, "that it is within our ability, and unquestionably in our interests, to cut loose from established myths and to start thinking some 'unthinkable thoughts'—about the cold war and East-West relations, about the underdeveloped countries and particularly those in Latin America, about the changing nature of the Chinese Communist threat in Asia and about the festering war in Vietnam.

As we are certain Sen. Fulbright will readily admit, he was not saying anything that has not been said before. He was, in fact, paraphrasing Lincoln's famous remark to the effect that "as the occasion is new, so must we think anew and act anew."

We could not agree with the Senator more, and we respect him even more than we formerly did, for having the political guts to put down the cries of the rigid, super-patriots among us who have poured shallow cliches into our national thinking to such an extent that comments like Fulbright's were necessary, even essential.

SO HERE, THEN, we have a political leader who perceives that reality is a deep shade of grey, and is not afraid to say so, though he knows that he will win no popularity contest for reminding the nation of unpleasant facts of life which many would prefer to forget. We have a man of intellect and ability, applying his talents to the solution of pressing problems.

But note the kind of problems he is restricted to: international ones, for the most part. Where does he stand on another great issue of our time, civil rights?

Here is the tragedy. He is with the Dixiecrats. He votes "right." He is not free to aid constructively in the solution of this pressing domestic issue, though talents like his are badly needed. Instead he must go through the motions required for a Southern Congressman to stay in office—he must be negative, and so he is, but at least to less of a degree than many of his fellows.

This is indeed a national tragedy. The same goes for other Southern Congressmen, caught in the same position. They are chained to a role they must act out until their audience of constituents becomes sufficiently mature to release them from this bond.

This is a job which only we, the constituents of today and tomorrow, can perform. We must liberate our leaders from the dogma of discrimination. We must let our leaders lead in every area of concern, else we end up hobbling only ourselves. We must, each of us, take Sen. Fulbright's words about the international scene to heart and do what he and others cannot yet do—apply them to our domestic situation, particularly civil rights.

## *This Is The Week That Is*

The many people who have worked uncounted hours planning and coordinating this year's Carolina Symposium are fairly ecstatic over the way the program has shaped up, as well they should be.

The theme of the program, "Arms and the Man," is immensely timely; the areas to be explored are all highly important; and—best of all—the participants are of a uniformly high caliber.

The fact that the keynote speaker, Sen. J. W. Fulbright, has recently become the object of much controversy and attention as a result of his March 25 Senate speech, would seem to ensure a packed house for his address tonight, and for the addresses and panel discussions to follow through Thursday.

We congratulate the people behind this year's Symposium for setting the stage for such an exciting and rewarding week. And we urge every student who can to attend as many of the programs as possible.

Carolina is in for a real experience.

★ ★ ★

Rushing around smartly is no proof of accomplishing much.

—Mary Baker Eddy

Though I am always in haste, I am never in a hurry.

—John Wesley

Manners require time, and nothing is more vulgar than haste.

—Emerson

Wisely and slow;—they stumble that run fast.

—Shakespeare

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# SP Platform

The Student Party of the University of North Carolina, pursuant to its goal of promoting a more meaningful, progressive, and effectual Student Government, based on Honor, Responsibility, and Citizenship, pledges vigorous and sound leadership in the following areas:

### STUDENT GOVERNMENT AND EDUCATION

Constant efforts to emphasize and enrich the educational contributions of Student Government by effective work to realize such goals as:

1. Increased student participation and voice in University policy-making through student representation on faculty and administrative committees dealing with dormitory improvements, campus development, and academic programming.
2. Increased utilizatilon of existing exchange programs with foreign universities through encouragement of living unit discussions with exchange and foreign students.
3. Publication of a free course evaluation booklet.
4. Reform of orientation to achieve such goals as: (a) increased co-educational activities, (b) increased use of summer mailing; (c) improved selection of counselors from all parts of the campus.
5. University reading day(s) before exams.

### DIRECTION OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Responsibility and resolution to promote in the University Community a stronger commitment to the established concept of student autonomy, and to strengthen the foundation of understanding and cooperation upon which Student Government rests through:

1. Continuation of direct communication with University Trustees and Faculty in order to promote better understanding of the role and function of Student Government and to gain an effective voice for the Student Body in university affairs.
2. Initiation of a conference next fall of past and present student leaders, faculty members, and officers of the new University administration to discuss the concept and direction of student self-government at Carolina.

### REDEFINITION OF THE CAMPUS CODE AND WOMEN'S RULES

Reaffirmation of faith in the responsibility of the individual student for his personal conduct through:

1. Redefinition of the Campus Code to apply solely to conduct directly relatable to the University, its student community, and the educational process.
2. Establishment of an ad-hoc committee to investigate, in cooperation with the Women's Residence Council, the possibility of letting senior women have open hours and extending apartment residence privileges to senior women provided they have written parental permission.

### WIDER STUDENT PARTICIPATION

Continuation of efforts, through a vigorous direct communication campaign, to involve increased numbers of interested and qualified students from all parts of the campus, especially the non-affliated men and women, in meaningful Student Government activity.

### DORMITORIES

Constant and imaginative attention to the special problems of men and women dormitory residents through:

1. Continuation of this year's efforts to use the Consolidated University Student Council and other channels to bring girls from neighboring colleges to the campus for social events; the girls to be taken to organized receptions in the women's dormitories upon arrival.
2. Active encouragement of dormitory newspapers through a strengthened Editor's Roundtable which would be used to secure common advertising and articles.
3. Continuation of the dorm leadership conferences.
4. Formation of a Speakers' Bureau under the Academic Affairs Committee to provide dormitory officers with a list of faculty members interested in speaking in men's and women's residence hall discussions.
5. A thorough evaluation of the effectiveness of the resident adviser system.

### FRATERNITIES

Swift attention to the problems facing fraternities during the coming year by resolute support for responsible fraternity self-government through a strengthened IFC.

### SPECIAL AREAS OF CONCERN

Rededication to the principle of a broad-based Student Government aware of the role it can play in the University community and responsive to the needs of its constituents through:

1. Urgent attention to the problem of unjustified discrimination against members of the student community, and responsible efforts to achieve by lawful means equal service and opportunities for all students.
2. Investigation directed toward obtaining a higher wage scale for students employed by the University; actually creating a minimum wage standard.
3. Active encouragement of voter registration among students eligible to vote in Chapel Hill.

## Notice

**With the printing of the 1964 University Party and Student Party spring platforms, the Daily Tar Heel today begins its full coverage of the all-campus campaigns and elections.**

**In order to insure fair and equal treatment for all candidates, we request that candidates and those submitting letters of endorsement for them follow these rules carefully:**

**—One campaign statement will be printed for each candidate. Candidates for President of the Student Body should confine their statements to approximately two typewritten, standard-size pages, double-spaced. The same limitation will be applied to candidates for the editorship of the Daily Tar Heel. All other candidates for the big four student body offices should limit their statements to approximately one and a half pages, typewritten and double-spaced. Candidates for NSA and all Senior Class offices will be allowed to publish statements of approximately one page each.**

**—Letters of endorsement for candidates will be subject to the following regulations:**

**1. Two letters will be published for each candidate for President of the Student Body, with the total number of signatures for both letters not to exceed 30 names.**

**2. One letter will be published for all other all-campus candidates. All other candidates for big four campus offices shall be allowed 15 signatures, NSA candidates 10 signatures, and Daily Tar Heel editor(s) 20 signatures.**

**3. No endorsement letters will be published for Senior Class candidates.**

**All statements from candidates should be submitted to the DTH office by 3 p.m. on Tuesday, April 7. All endorsement letters should be submitted by 3 p.m. on Thursday, April 9. The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to edit any statements which exceed the limits listed above. The length of endorsement letters will be left to the discretion of those submitting them, but conciseness will aid handling and speed publication.**

**THE EDITORS**

## "We Can Cut Down A Little More — Some People Are Still Getting Their Mail On Time"

# UP Platform

The university community faces critical challenges as a growing and changing educational institution. The mass university places new demands upon our traditional concepts and ideas. Only by the joint action of the student body, the administration, and the faculty can our educational goals and needs be met.

The University Party asks that you join with us in a New Commitment to the University of North Carolina and its continued growth as an educational leader of this nation. We shall seek the realization of this goal through the following program:

### 1. RESIDENCE HALL

A. Continued promotion of the Residence Hall Improvements Committee, which will work closely with the University Administration to provide and improve social and study facilities such as Joyner Hall "pilot project," financed by Student Government and the Administration.

B. Promotion of a more satisfactory residence hall community life through further investigation of a Residence College System of geographically organized living units, each complete with social and recreational facilities, and comprehensive academic and social programs.

C. Assistance for stronger residence hall newspapers through the Editors' Roundtable, with improved access to Student Government and campus news, and printing facilities.

D. Increased exchange programs between men's residence halls and women's colleges through the cooperation of Student Government, the MRC, and class officers.

### II. FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES

A. Strong Student Government support of the Interfraternity Council to assist fraternities to meet the problems of deferred rush.

B. Support for strengthened fraternity and sorority self-government through the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils.

### III. ACADEMIC AND CULTURAL

A. The establishment of a student committee to work with the Faculty Council on Honors in the re-evaluation and expansion of the academic honors programs.

B. Efforts to increase the flexibility of the undergraduate curriculum and to increase the use of small seminar sections in large lecture courses.

C. Increased course evaluation and the publishing of a booklet describing undergraduate elective courses.

D. The establishment of a Fine Arts Festival and co-operation in the expansion of the fine arts program.

E. Co-operation between the Carolina Forum and the re-established Carolina Political Union to provide speakers on topics of public concern and to provide a forum for student political discussion.

### IV. CAMPUS WELFARE

A. The creation of a joint student-faculty-administration Campus Welfare Board which will concern itself with academic programming, student services, and physical plant improvements.

B. The appointment of student representatives to work with specific University and community organizations such as Lenoir Hall, the campus stores, and the Board of Aldermen, to facilitate communication and positive interaction.

C. The reactivation of the Student Library Committee to assist in the planning of the new undergraduate library.

D. Efforts to minimize the costs of education through:
—Investigation of a Student Cooperative Store.
—State Affairs Committee action to halt further tuition increases and to end the policy of self-liquidated capital improvements.

### V. STUDENT RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES

A. A firm commitment to the equality of all students, and realistic programs to extend and guarantee the rights, freedoms, and opportunities of all members of the student community. A further commitment to student rights and responsibilities based on the integrity of Student Government and the student judiciary.

B. Reinterpretation of the Campus Code to provide more realistic standards for student conduct and responsibility.

C. Strengthening of the IFC and MRC courts to grant them a wider jurisdiction over non-Honor Code offenses.

D. Increased utilization of the Honor System Commission to strengthen communications between students and their elected judicial councils.

E. Efforts to secure greater student representation on faculty committees.

### VI. COMMUNITY AND STATE

A. A campaign to communicate the nature and goals of the University to the state through cooperation with the University News Bureau, utilization of student speeches, and radio and TV appearances.

B. Student service projects such as the North Carolina Volunteers program, to be directed toward the handicapped and poorly educated in the Chapel Hill community and throughout the state.

### VII. STUDENT GOVERNMENT EFFICIENCY

A. The creation of a joint President's Cabinet composed of the presidents of different campus

(Continued on Page 5)

## *Soap Box By Jeff Dick*

# The Troublemakers: They're All Alike

It is haunting to think back to an October of over a year ago when two men were killed, scores injured, hundreds arrested, and a community sought to do battle with the United States Army in Oxford, Mississippi.

Local citizens, most of them not connected with the student body, hurled bricks, threw Molotov Cocktails, and fired guns at the Army and a contingent of U. S. Marshals in a battle that raged through a night and into the next morning.

In the end, two persons lay dead, one of them a correspondent for the Agence France Presse.

Part of the spectre of Ole Miss returned to Chapel Hill last week.

On Tuesday evening, five persons lay on the lawn of the U.S. Post Office in protest of racial discrimination in Chapel Hill. Without debating the merits of the cause they protested, I should like to reflect on the reactions toward the protest on the part of some local elements.

Maybe Paul Guillard, correspondent for the Agence France Presse had a chance to explain his mission in Oxford, Mississippi before he was shot in the back at a range so close there were powder burns on his back.

Somehow, however, I doubt it.

Two men, white, approached the scene of the protest from the East end of Franklin St. They walked with a stilted stride indicative either of a total inebriate, or, at best, a product of the mentally defective Kallikak family.

They stopped twice, halting, as if testing their nerves, and then proceeded with their act. From a range of four feet, they opened a carton of eggs and threw them point-blank at the people on the ground.

Not a word was said—they stood there looking at a mass of broken eggs and then resumed their stilted gait up the street. Almost as an afterthought, one of them turned after walking a few feet, and reached in the pocket of his jacket for another egg. It was almost humorous to see his face when, as he reached in the pocket, he broke the egg. Almost humorous, but not quite, at least for this reporter.

On that October night over a year ago, I saw another man, drunk to the point he could hardly stand, reach into the pocket of his jacket. His hand did not emerge covered with the slime of a broken egg, but with a gun. If he had been sober enough to aim it, he might have fired the gun, but in his state, the simple fact that he had the gun, and the power to kill if he chose, seemed enough to satitate his distraught psyche.

Psychologists have written volumes on the effects of social change upon the mind of man. They speak of disorganization, subsequent unbalance, and the guaranteed anonmity found in a mob.

There is one fact which stands out whenever you see this type of violence done. The people participating appear as if they do not know what they are doing. They react aknost identically, like a herd of sheep being pursued and corralled by a sheep dog. This mob never has a leader, but a collective pool of frustration.

The mob at Oxford, Mississippi, in a sense, was no different than the mob at the Newport Jazz Festival riots. They rushed, retreated, dodged and pushed, never separating, like a mass of gellatinous protoplasm.

Every once in a while, the mob is jolted from its anomnity into the rude realities of what is happening. Invariably, when this happens the press is found to be a scapegoat. What compells the mobs to retalliate against the press is hard to understand.

Is it a feeling that because the press is not related to the local problem they have no business being there?

How does the press explain to an attacking mob the obligation it has to inform?

How does the press explain to an attacking mob it has a responsiblity to inform?

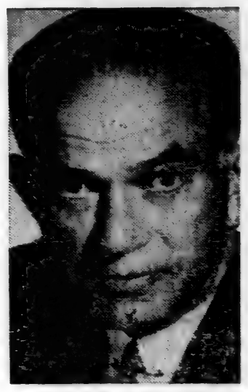
Who knows?

# 1964 — The Carolina Symposium — 1964

Hans Morganthau

David Brinkley

George McGovern



James William Fulbright

Frank Porter Graham

George W. Ball

Douglas Maitland Knight

John Sherman Cooper

## "ARMS AND THE MAN"

# Carolina Symposium

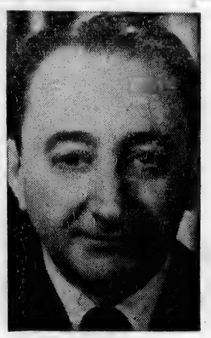
# —1964—

**Irving Howe**

The young Irving Howe was greatly influenced by the effects of the depression in New York City. The economic pressures that were levied on his immigrant family turned this adolescent away from the routine of ordinary childhood into the world of books. From there he developed an interest in politics and social theory that led him to a distinguished career as social historian and literary critic. Currently professor of English at Hunter College, Irving Howe has published "Politics and the Novel," "William Faulkner, A Critical Study," "The Basic Writings of Trotsky," "A World More Attractive." Mr. Howe has taught at Brandeis, Stanford, Indiana, Washington, and Wayne State Universities. He is also the recipient of prizes from the National Institute of Arts and Letters, and the Longview Foundation.

**Frank Thompson, Jr.**

A legislator who has demonstrated a strong interest in humanity, he has represented New Jersey's Fourth District in the House of Representatives since 1954. He is a native of Trenton, New Jersey, and an alumnus of Wake Forest College, where he also received his law degree. In the House of Representatives he has been active in the work of the Committee on Education and Labor, working to promote such measures as impacted area legislation and the National Defense Education Act. He also has served on the House Administration Committee and as chairman of the National Voters Registration Committee. He introduced legislation authorizing the building of the National Cultural Center in Washington and has worked to modernize immigration laws.



**Emile Benoit**

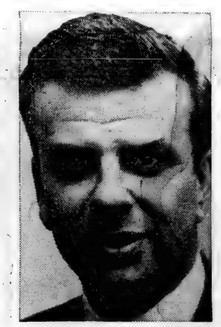
A man who is deeply concerned with the possibilities of disarmament and its ensuent (economic) consequences, Emile Benoit is the author of several definitive books in this field. Currently Professor at Columbia University on the faculties of the graduate schools of business and International relations, he has served in several government agencies. He was educated at Harvard and was later Senior Economist in the U.S. Labor Department, Attache in the U.S. Embassies in London and Vienna, and economist for the McGraw Hill publishing company. In recent years he has been directing a research program on the economic aspects of disarmament and arms control. He is author of "Europe at Sixes and Sevens" (1961) "Disarmament: Its Politics and Economics" (1962) and a great many articles in economics, government and the social sciences.

**Paul Gross**

"A man of stellar accomplishments . . . whose poised calm manner belies the energy and ability that have won him international renown . . ." wrote the Raleigh News and Observer when Dr. Gross became President of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Shortly afterwards he won the Army's top award, the Distinguished Civilian's Service Medal. He graduated from the College of New York and received his Master's and Doctor's degrees in Chemistry from Columbia University. He did graduate work at the University of Leipzig. He has been with Duke University for over forty years serving as professor, dean of the graduate school of Arts and Sciences, dean of the University, and Vice-President of the University, Division of Education. He has worked with the Army's missile programs, is president of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, and was a science advisor for the United States in the UNESCO conference in 1949. He has received countless awards for his work in chemistry.

**Harold Orlans**

In an age which keynotes research with progress, Harold Orlans has evaluated many national trends in the sociological fields. An anthropologist who graduated from the City College of New York, he went to work as a reporter for the San Francisco Call-Bulletin, and was a fellow of the Social Science Research Council before continuing his education at Yale for a Ph.D. He then won a Fulbright Scholarship in Economics. For several years he lectured and did research for several organizations. Since 1954 he has worked for the government as a Science Progress Analyst, Chief of the Non-profit Institutions section, Chief of the Foreign Science Section, a member of the National Science Foundation, and Director of Studies in the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth. He is presently part of the Senior Staff at the Brookings Institution studying the effects of federal programs on higher education.



**Richard Adler**

His music has "the spirit and brass you'd expect to find at a ball game," said Lewis Funke in the New York Times about Adler's score for "Damn Yankees." This lyricist, composer, and producer although from New York City graduated from UNC in 1943, a member of the Golden Fleece. "Rags and Riches" was the song that put him in the big time. In less than a year he composed for two hit shows, "Pajama Game," "Damn Yankees," and later "Kwamina." He produced "On Whitman Avenue" and "The Sin of Pat Muldoon," and has done two television shows. He has received three Antoinette Perry Awards, a Critics Award, a Donaldson Award, an Evening Standard Award, and a Colgate Outstanding Award. He is presently doing the music for "Roman Holiday" and "Tony and the Wonderful Door."

He will speak with Rep. Frank Thompson Jr. (D-N. J.) on Wednesday afternoon, April 8, at 4 p.m. on "Government and the Arts: Washington's Cold War Patronage."

### *James William Fulbright*

Associated with the Fulbright resolution of 1943 which precipitated the organization of the United Nations, and the Fulbright Act of 1946 which established a program for American scholars to study abroad and foreign students to attend American universities, Senator Fulbright is also noted for his active opposition to the McCarthy "red scare" purges. He is a native of Mississippi, but attended the University of Arkansas and achieved Phi Beta Kappa. He received a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford where he received honors in history and political science, graduating with a B.A. and M.A. Also a graduate of the George Washington Law School, with distinction, he was admitted to the bar in 1934 whereupon he became an attorney for the Department of Justice. He taught law at George Washington, and taught at the University of Arkansas and served as president of that institution from 1939 to 1941.

Fulbright was a member of the House of Representatives from Arkansas in 1942, and became a senator in 1944. His committee memberships have been Banking and Currency and Senate Foreign Relations. He was re-elected to the Senate in 1950, 1956, and 1962. Later in 1962 he was appointed a member of the U.S. Delegation to the U.N. General Assembly.

### *George W. Ball*

Appointed to uphold the office of Under Secretary of State on February 1, 1961, George W. Ball took the position formerly held by Douglas Dillon. He was born in Des Moines, Iowa and later attended Northwestern University receiving his A.B. degree in 1930 and the J.D. degree in 1933. From 1933 to 1935, Ball served in the office of the General Counsel in the Treasury Department in Washington and from 1935 to 1942 practiced law in Chicago. He returned to Washington in 1942 to be Associated General Counsel of the Lend-Lease Administration, a position he held until 1944. In 1944-45 he was Director of the United States Strategic Bombing Survey, based in London. Since 1946, Ball has been a member of the law firm of Clarey, Gottlieb, Steen and Ball, with offices in New York, Washington, Paris, and Brussels. Ball is a specialist in international law.

### *David Brinkley*

Forerunner of a new school of television commentators, David Brinkley teamed up with Chet Huntley to provide objective but enlightening news commentary. Mr. Brinkley is from Wilmington, N. C., where he worked for the Wilmington Star-News. After a short time at UNC as a visiting student, he later attended Vanderbilt University. He spent two years with the Army at Fort Jackson, S. C. and was discharged a sergeant. In 1942 he wrote for the United Press in Atlanta, Georgia, and other southern cities. The next year Mr. Brinkley got a job in Washington, D. C., with the National Broadcasting Co. as a newswriter. As television grew in importance so did his role. Holding a key position as a newscaster in the 1954-56 Congressional Elections he increased his national prominence. NBC teamed up Huntley-Brinkley in 1956. Ratings soared and since they have covered every important news event of the day. Together they have won the TV Emmy awards. David Brinkley has won the Alfred I. du Pont Commentator's Award, the Peabody Award, the Sylvania Award, and the School Bell Award for Educational Broadcasts. The New York Times writes . . . "Mr. Brinkley's extraordinary accomplishment has been not to talk too much. He has the knack for the succinct phrase that sums up the situation."

### *Hans Morganthau*

One of the first to impart a discipline on political science as a power movement, this economist is recognized for his many contributions toward the formation of post-war diplomacy. He was born in Coburg, Germany in 1904 and spent four undergraduate years at the University of Berlin. Later he received degrees of Summa Cum Laude from the University of Munich (1927) and University of Frankfort (1929). Varied occupations followed, including an appointment to the law faculty at the University of Frankfort (1931), the presidency of the Labor Law Court of Frankfort (1931-33), instructorship at the University of Geneva (1932-35), and professorship at the Institute for International and Economic Studies, Madrid.

In 1937, he left Hitler's Germany and came to the United States, where he was naturalized in 1943. Since then he has taught at Brooklyn College, the University of Kansas City in Missouri, the University of Chicago, University of California at Berkeley, Harvard, Northwestern, the University of Wyoming, Columbia, Yale, and Princeton. Admitted to the Missouri Bar in 1943, he has been a director for the Center for Study of American, Foreign, and Military Policy. A lecturer for every branch of the service, he became a consultant for the Departments of Defense and State. His latest book is "Politics in the Twentieth Century."

### *John Sherman Cooper*

Aware that the nobility of man depends on the truth and justice of theoretical and practical law, this jurist, ambassador, senator, and delegate has rendered distinguished service. He holds degrees from Centre College, Yale University, Harvard Law School, and several honorary degrees. A veteran of WWII serving as Second Lieutenant in the European Campaigns, he received the Bronze Star. He then headed the reorganization of the German Judicial System in Bavaria and was discharged as Captain. At home in Kentucky, he was a member of the Legislature, a county, and a circuit judge. As a Republican he was elected senator, and belonged to the Agriculture and Forestry, Public Works, and Rules Committee. He was a delegate to the UN, NATO, and UNESCO; and advisor to Secretary of State Dean Acheson; and an ambassador to India and Nepal. (Senator Cooper is a member of the Gardner, Morrison and Rogers Law Firm in Washington.)

### *George McGovern*

A mixture of scholar, politician, and hero, he exudes confidence and energy. Born and educated in South Dakota he received his B.A. degree from Dakota Wesleyan University where he later taught history. e received his M.A. and Ph.D. in history and government from Northwestern University. McGovern flew thirty-five combat missions as a B-24 bomber pilot in World War II, receiving the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters. In 1956 he was elected to the house and re-elected in 1958, serving on the Education and Labor, and Agriculture Committees. He was a delegate to the NATO Parliamentarians Conference in 1958 and 1959. Named Director for Food for Peace and Special Assistant to President Kennedy, he was elected to the Senate in 1962. This was the first Democratic Senatorial victory in South Dakota since 1936.

### *Frank Porter Graham*

Hailed as a champion of the rights and dignity of the individual, however insignificant or unpopular, this mediator, educator and advisor has led three careers. He received his B.A. at UNC and also studied law here. From 1917 to 1919 he was in the Marine Corps. He later attended Columbia and was licensed to practice law by the Supreme Court. He holds the title of Doctor by virtue of thirteen honorary degrees. Elected President of UNC in 1930-49, Dean Graham consolidated the system. During WWII he was a member of several advisory committees including the National War Labor Board where he provided successful fighting for a fixed wage. After the war he was a representative in the Dutch-Indonesian dispute. In 1949 he became a senator from North Carolina, and in 1951 an administrator in the Labor Department. At present he is the United Nations representative for India and Pakistan.

### *Douglas Maitland Knight*

An outstanding educator—both active and young—and the President of Duke University, he is thought by many leaders to be among the most promising men in his field. An alumnus of Yale University where he received his Ph.D. in 1946, he lists honorary doctorates from Ripon, Knox, St. Norbert, and Davidson. He was one of three U.S. delegates to the SEATO Conference of Asian University Presidents and is a director of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation and serves on the Board of Trustees of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. He also represents the Association of American Colleges on the National Commission on Accrediting. A member of the Nominating Committee of the Phi Beta Kappa Council, his publications include "Alexander Pope and the Heroic Tradition," "The Federal Government and Higher Education," and "Religious Implications in the Humanities."

**Marya Mannes**

Convinced that Americans must question their basic doctrines with "an open mind and an open heart" and that "a political system wholly repugnant to us [can] yet evolve social techniques that are in themselves valuable," she has communicated her thoughts to thousands through her speeches, writings, and television appearances. She was educated in New York's Veltin School and holds an honorary doctorate from Hood College. A former staff member of The Reporter, she was the recipient of the George Polk Memorial Award for radio and television magazine reporting in 1958. She has made frequent appearances on network television on such programs as "Tonight" and "Meet the Press" and in 1959 on her own program "I Speak for Myself." She is the author of "Message from A Stranger," "The New York I Know," "Subverse," "More in Anger," and numerous magazine articles.

**Adam Yarmolinsky**

A lawyer and consultant to a number of foundations, Adam Yarmolinsky is now serving as the Special Assistant to the Secretary of Defense. He was born in New York City in 1922 and received his A.B. degree from Harvard in 1943. Following service in the Army Air Force Yarmolinsky received his LL.B. from Yale Law School in 1948. He was in law practice with several legal firms until his appointment as Director of the Fund for the Republic in 1955. He later served as Public Affairs Editor for Doubleday and Company, and worked with various philanthropic foundations until he was called to the Department of Defense in 1961. Yarmolinsky is the author of several articles and has lectured at both the Yale and American University Law Schools.

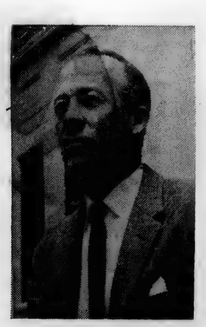
He will speak Thursday afternoon, April 9, at 4 p.m. with Senator George McGovern in Memorial Hall.

**William Sprague Barnes**

Founder of Harvard's International program in taxation, this educator has served as Assistant Dean of the Harvard Law School since 1955. After graduating from Yale in 1940, Dean Barnes was a Captain in the Air Force and a fighter pilot in North Africa. He flew 66 missions before being shot down and captured. As a prisoner of war, he became known as the "Dean of Stalagluft III" and it was in this camp that he completed his first year of Law School. In 1947 he received his LL.B. from Harvard and was awarded the degree of Docteur en Droit from the University of Geneva in 1957. An Economist and noted authority on Latin American Affairs, William Barnes has served as advisor to many South American countries in the establishment of their tax programs. He is a member of the Massachusetts Bar and the Inter-American Bar Association.

**Otto Eckstein**

An authority in public finance, he has served as economic consultant to numerous government and corporative agencies including: the U.S. Treasury, The President's Council of Economic Advisers, Resources for the Future, Inc., the Rand Corporation, and the Committee for Economic Development. Otto Eckstein was born in Germany and came to the United States in 1939. He graduated Summa Cum Laude from Princeton in 1951, and received his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1955, the year he joined the Harvard faculty. He is currently professor of Economics and Editor of the "Review of Economics and Statistics" and of "Foundations of Modern Economics" series published by Prentice-Hall Company. In addition to articles in various learned journals, he has published several book-length studies. In 1960 he received a Guggenheim Fellowship for special studies in Europe.



**John Knowles**

As a young writer who has traveled extensively in the Mediterranean and Near Eastern countries during the past three years, this writer is strongly aware of the American image and its effects abroad. His perception is revealed in his latest book, "Double Vision" which will be published in June. It deals with observations of America as seen through the author's experiences in Greece, Lebanon and Jordan. Currently teaching as the writer in residence at North Carolina, John Knowles has added a strong dimension to the literary interests in Chapel Hill. A graduate of Exeter and Yale, he has written "A Separate Peace" (which won the William Faulkner First Winner Award) and "Morning in Antibes." "Excellent . . . remarkable not only for the virtues it possesses but the faults it lacks . . . brilliant," commented "Time."

**William Coles**

Controversial to an unusual degree in his academic interpretation of education, this professor's fields of interest are nineteenth-century and modern literature, aesthetic theory and architecture. He received his A.B., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard. He has taught at Harvard, the University of Virginia, and the University of North Carolina, and is now an assistant professor of English at the University of Michigan. Having written articles primarily bearing on Romantic literature in various scholarly publications, he is co-editor of "Architecture in America: A Battle of Styles." Currently he is finishing "Architecture and Society: The Essays of Henry Van Brunt" and editing the correspondence of Mary Russel Mitford and Thomas Noon Talford. Privately a classicist in architectural taste, he is a Democrat in politics.

# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH office in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found will be run on Wednesday and Saturday of each week.**

**TODAY**

**Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring** a Hootenanny; individuals or groups from the University may enter; contact Jimmy Harris (308 Everett, 968-9028) or Dallas Lane (942-4789) today. Prizes will be awarded.

**Hillel Brunch—12:30 p.m., Hillel** House, proceeds go to United Jewish Student Appeal.

**"College Bowl" Program — 3** p.m., Hillel House, interfraternity competition; subject is "General Knowledge."

**Hillel Foundation—4 p.m., Hillel** House, interviews for Hillel offices.

**Canterbury — 6 p.m., Chapel of** the Cross, supper followed by flick "Hand in Hand."

**UP Executive Comm.—7:30 p.m.,** Davie Hall.

**Sunday Cinema — Panther Pan**chali.

**SPU — 1 p.m., upstairs Lenoir.**

**Westminster Fellowship — 2 and** 4:30 p.m., cars leaving Presbyterian Student Center for meeting at State College.

**Senior Recital — 4 p.m., Hill Hall,** Martha Giggs.

**Wesley Foundation — open house** after Symposium presentation, Wesley House, 214 Pittsboro St.

**Carolina Symposium — 8 p.m.,** Memorial Hall, Senator William Fulbright, "Individual Freedom and Collective Security: A Balancing of Objectives."

**MOVIES**

**Varsity—Stranger Knocks**

**Carolina — Kissing Cousins**

**MONDAY**

**Duke-UNC Theoretical Physics** Seminar — 4 p.m., Phillips, Dr. Bui Duy Quang, "Neutrino Disintegration of the Deuteron," tea in 278 at 3:30.

**UNC Press Club—7 p.m., Howell** Hall, F. Bryan Williams will speak on public relations.

**Orientation Counselor Interviews** —2-6 p.m., today thru Tues., for men in RP II & III, and for women in the TV lounge of GM.

**Fine Arts Festival Comm. — 4:30** p.m., RP II.

**TUESDAY**

**Elections Board Meeting — 3 p.** m., Grail, compulsory for all members.

**Slimnastics Club — 3:45 p.m.,** Woman's Dance Studio.

**Hillel — 7 p.m., Hillel House,** interviews for offices.

**Square Dancing Club — 7:30 p.** m., Women's Gym.

**WEDNESDAY**

**Editor's Roundtable — 3-4 p.m.,** discussion on the bylaws and permanent status for Roundtable.

**Basketball Club — 4 p.m., Wom**en's Gym.

**Stray Greeks — 6 p.m., Lenoir.**

**Wesley Foundation — 6:45 p.m.,** Wesley House, Communion.

**Badminton Club — 7 p.m., Wom**en's Gym.

## — Carpet —

(Continued from Page 1)

luncheon, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Matthews will honor Adam Yarmolinsky at a luncheon.

On Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights small dinners will be held at the Carolina Inn honoring the speakers of those days. On Wednesday night the members of the afternoon panels and evening panel will be given a dinner at the Villa Tempesta.

Following each evening address an informal reception will be held for the speakers at Graham Memorial to which the public is invited.

Members of the Social and Hospitality Committee will be at the Carolina Inn to meet each speaker as he arrives. Also a student has been assigned to escort each speaker during his stay in Chapel Hill. The student will accompany the speaker over campus as he attends classroom meetings, intercollegiate seminars, and informal coffees.

*The 1964 Carolina Symposium Committee Chairmen*

—Photo by Jim Wallace

## Committee Members Have Worked Hard

(Continued from Page 1)

reads the Daily Tar Heel. Harry DeLung and Virginia Carnes, co chairmen of the Publicity Committee have led an active committee in showering the campus with a barrage of articles about speakers and the work of the committees, much to the dismay of the DTH staff.

They have also gained good publicity for the Symposium in state newspapers and have arranged for the televising of almost all Symposium presentations over WUNC-TV. This year Symposium will have the widest coverage in its history.

No doubt the most "striking" thing concerning the Symposium apparent to most students is the 50-foot missile in Y-Court. This is the result of the inventive imagination of Mike Bissell, chairman of the Exhibits Committee. His committee has also arranged exhibits in the library, in store windows and at other places across campus.

"Pert" Patti Perrin is chairman of the Handbook Committee that has produced the program that will be given out at all presentations. They will also publish a book containing all the addresses delivered at the Symposium for all who are interested in having a permanent copy of the event.

The committee chairman most in a dither at the moment is Maida Burch, chairman of the Social and Hospitality Committee. Maida's committee will be in charge of knowing when, where and how the speakers will spend their time when they are here.

Many students will be able to meet some of the distinguished visitors to our campus when they come to speak to various classes. Emily Klyce is chairman of the Classroom Discussions Committee.

Hob Brown has been in charge of public relations for the Symposium, and Archie Davis has been in charge of physical arrangements.

We have not mentioned the cast of thousands that have gone into making the Symposium a successful production. A special boquet goes to the secretaries who did all the real work. These were under the direction of Bev Haynes and Diana Foote.

As the time for the Symposium draws near, it appears certain that this will be the best ever. The staff can only hope that the Symposium will be as exciting and stimulating for the campus as it has been for them.

## — UP Platform —

(Continued from Page 2)

organizations (MRC, IFC, Pan Hell, YMCA, YWCA) to facilitate communications and cooperation programs among these groups.

B. A re-organized Student Athletic Council to promote a student voice in athletic policy and a more meaningful relationship between the student body and athletic teams through caravans to out-of-town games, an improved status for minor sports, and better organized support of athletic events.

C. The hiring of a full-time Executive Secretary for Student Government.

D. The appointment of a Student Government Press Secretary to coordinate the communications of Student Government to the student body and campus news media.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NEW S'64 directory lists 20,000 summer job openings in 50 states. MALE or FEMALE. Unprecedented research for students includes exact pay rates and job details. Names employers and their address for hiring in industry, summer camps, national parks, etc., etc., etc. Hurry!! jobs filled early. Send two dollars. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send to: Summer Jobs Directory—P. O. Box 13593—Phoenix, Arizona.

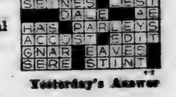

## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**

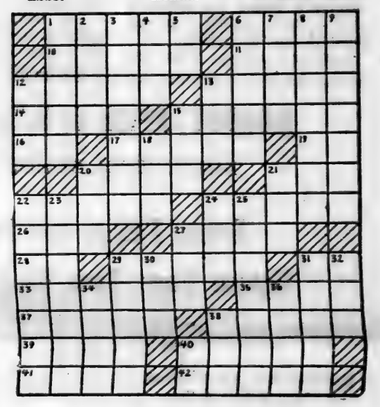
1. Out-of-date
6. A Catholic service
10. Longed for: colloq.
11. Spoken
12. A certain walk
13. Egg-shaped
14. Willingly
15. Dried grape
16. Exclamation
17. A snow ——
19. Public notice
20. Kill
21. Consumed
22. Raise
24. Capital: Del.
26. Regret
27. Terrible
28. Jewish month
29. Pulverize
31. Greek letter
33. Velvet
35. Send forth, as rays
37. Choice group
38. Non-working bee
39. Vent
40. Reigning beauty
41. Browns in the sun
42. Fastened

**DOWN**

1. Inner courtyard
2. Land measure
3. Mix, as cards
4. Arrange
5. Man's nickname
6. A cinema
7. Macaws: Braz.
8. Glut
9. Slim
12. Foxy
13. Hardwood
15. Beam
18. Youth
20. Observe
21. Broad thorofare: abbr.
22. Most courageous
23. German measles
24. Clamor
25. Methodical
27. Owing
29. Hits (the ball) on the green: golf
30. Metallic rock
31. Excavated, as coal
32. Shoshonean Indian
34. King of beasts
36. Burrowing animal
38. English river
40. Book: abbr.



Yesterday's Answer

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ALPERT, Saturday Review

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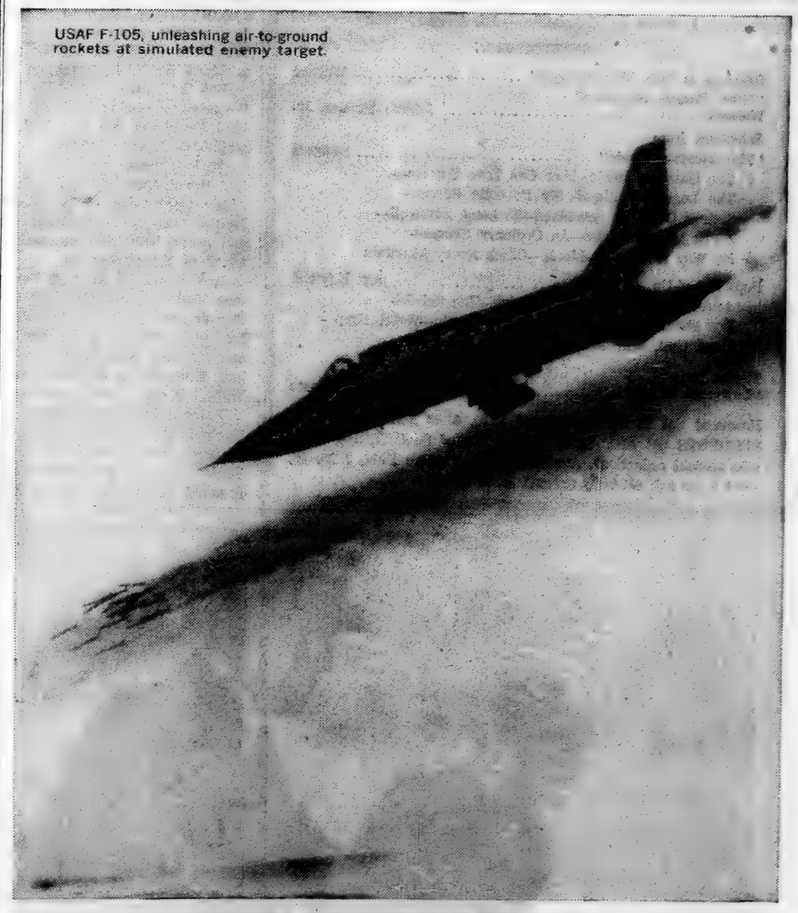

USAF F-105, unleashing air-to-ground rockets at simulated enemy target.

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For more information, see the Professor of Air Science.

If there is no AFROTC unit on your campus, contact your nearest Air Force recruiter.

**U.S. Air Force**

# Ken Willard Explodes — 2 Homers, 7 RBI's

## Hanburger And Tuthill Co-Captains

Center Chris Hanburger and halfback Ron Tuthill have been elected co-captains of the 1964 UNC football team.

Hanburger, a 6-0, 197 pound converted end from Hampton, Va., was given much of the credit for last year's fine team when he moved to center to fill the gap created by the graduation of Joe Craver and Bob Zaback.

Tuthill, a 5-10, 177 pounder, from Rockingham, N. C., is married and the father of two children. He was a starting halfback his sophomore year, but was relegated to second string duty last year when Ken Willard was shifted to halfback. Ron didn't let his substitute status bother him, however, and his inspired play on defense and offense was a major factor on the Gator Bowl team.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

*Willard Crosses Plate After Grand Slam*

## Cornell Falls, 12-4; Dannemann Wins

By JOHN MONTAGUE

"How would you like to be King For a Day?"

This was the comment of a tickled Ken Willard, who enjoyed one of the best hitting days anyone has had at Emerson Stadium in years yesterday, as North Carolina bombarded Cornell, 12-3.

The big left fielder blasted two homers (the first a prodigious 430 foot grand-slam shot) over the left field fence and sandwiched a run-scoring single in between to account for seven of the Tar Heel runs as UNC thoroughly mauled the visitors from Ithaca, N. Y.

The win was the sixth of the season against three losses for Walt Rabb's club. All of the wins have come at home; all of the losses on the road.

Willard's grand-slammer came in the first inning after Dickie Prindle had walked, Jim Speight had doubled him to third and Bill Brown had walked to load the bases. Victim of the blast was Al Jerome, who was tagged with the loss, though every Cornell hurler was a "loser" on this cold, drizzly afternoon.

In the sixth inning, Willard knocked another one over the left field fence, this one coming off Al Reed and with Brown, who had reached on an error, on first. The big Virginian's other RBI came in the fourth when his single to left plated Brown, who had singled and gone to third on a wild pitch.

Bill Dannemann started on the mound for the Tar Heels and shut out the visitors through six shaky ininngs, before Jerry Davis came on in the seventh and was touched for three runs in the eighth.

Dannemann gave up only four hits during his stint, but had trouble with his control—walking seven batters. Davis seemed sharp in his two innings, but was a victim of two bloop singles and three UNC errors in the eighth.

The game was called after eight innings by agreement of both teams.

In addition to their four-run outburst in the first, the Tar Heels, who rapped out 13 hits, scored another quartet of runs in the sixth. After Willard's two-run homer, Bob Hundley singled sharply through the middle, and Dick Fleming's single to left scored courtesy runner Buddy Cohoon. Fleming himself scored moments later when Prindle lashed a liner to right center.

The Tar Heels picked up single runs in the third and seventh frames. In the third, it was Gary Black's single and Danneman's well-placed triple down the right field line which did the damage.

Speight, who had three hits including two doubles, led off the seventh with a walk, went to third on an attempted pick-off which back-fired into a two-base error, and came across on Hundley's second single of the afternoon.

North Carolina now will take a four-day rest before meeting Camp Lejeune here next Thursday.

| UNC | AB | R | H | RBI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Prindle, 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Kaufman, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| g-Boykn, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Speight, ss | 4 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Brown, 1b | 3 | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| h-Reagan, 1b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Willard, lf | 5 | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| Hundley, c | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| e-Cohoon | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Black, cf | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| a-Taylor, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fleming, 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Dannemann, p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| f-Hume | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Davis, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 35 | 12 | 13 | 12 |

| CORNELL | AB | R | H | RBI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Stofer, 2b, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Durishin, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| D'Laurentis, ss | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| b-Baker, 2b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Guise, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Troxell, lf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Belote, cf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Norman, 3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Bradley, rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Jerome, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Tucker, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| c-Hobart | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| d-Piperato | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Reed, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| i-Dublanica | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| TOTALS | 34 | 3 | 8 | 2 |

a—ran for Hundley in 1st; for Dannemann in 3rd
b—singled for DeLaurentis in 3rd
c—ran for Tucker in 4th
d—walked for Tucker in 6th
e—ran & scored for Hundley in 6th; ran for Hundley in 7th
f—walked for Dannemann in 6th
g—lined out for Kaufman in 6th
h—popped up for Brown in 7th
i—singled for Reed in 8th

CORNELL ..... 000 000 03— 3
UNC ..... 401 204 1x—12
(8 innings by agreement)

| Pitching | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jerome | ⅓ | 2 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 0 |
| Tucker | 4⅔ | 6 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 2 |
| Reed | 2 | 5 | 5 | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| Dan'emann | 6 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 5 |
| Davis | 2 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |

W—Dannemann
L—Jerome

## Which Way UNC??

By LARRY TARLETON

Through the first eight games Coach Walt Rabb's Tar Heels have shown flashes of the greatness that was predicted for them at the beginning of the season.

Except for the disastrous Florida trip which saw them lose all three games, the Heels have looked like real contenders for the ACC championship. Wake Forest, their biggest challenger for the crown, has swept through ten straight games including two wins over powerful Florida State, who beat the Heels twice, 9-0 and 17-3. The Deacons beat the Tar Heels 6-4 in a practice game in Florida.

Pitching, a big question mark facing Coach Rabb at the beginning of the season, has been the team's strength so far. Rabb has two dependable starters in Bill Haywood and Spence Willard, but still is looking for more depth. Sophomores Beattie Leonard broke his hand in a practice game and McLaughlin has been hampered by wildness in his two starts, walking nine men in 3⅓ innings.

However, senior righthander Bobby Cox turned in an impressive performance Friday against St. Mary's and looks like a good third starter. Southpaw Jerry Davis has been unimpressive so far, but still ranks as the best lefthander on the staff. Junior Bill Dannemann will probably see a lot of action as a starter and reliever.

Third baseman Tom Wright pulled some ligaments in his knee during the Florida trip and will be out for an indefinite period. Junior Dick Fleming has taken over for him and while failing to hit for an average has delivered a two-run homer and a triple.

Sophomore Bob Kaufman, a Richie Ashburn-type hitter and a hustler from the Enos Slaughter school, has taken over the right field position and has shown a knack for getting on base.

The Heels' hitting hasn't been up to par so far. Shortstop Jim Speight has been the best of them, although he hasn't delivered the extra base hits as expected. Big Ken Willard and Bill Brown have been improving steadily although they too haven't provided the expected long-ball punch. Centerfielder Gary Black has been a disappointment so far, but his few hits have come in clutch situations. Catchers Merle Kruer, John Shaw and Bob Hundley have provided the Heels with the best hitting from this position that they have had in several seasons.

## Northern Dancer Romps

HALLANDALE, Fla. (UPI)—Northern Dancer, E. P. Taylor's Canadian comet, ran only as fast as needed Saturday to turn back seven rivals in the $116,500 Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park and clinch his claim to the eastern three-year-old championships.

With jockey Willie Shoemaker merely chauffering the chocolate colored colt, Northern Dancer rolled under the finish line one length in front of Rex Ellsworth's California invader. The scoundrel. Cecil Carmine's Dandy K. captured third money another two and one-half lengths behind.

Northern Dancer was the heavy favorite of the crowd of 30,212, second largest in Gulfstream Park's history. One unidentified bettor pushed $50,000 through the parimutuel machine in the show pool to win $5,800 for his risk.

The big wager created a minus show pool of $16,563.50, which the track had to make up.

Northern Dancer paid $2.60, $2.40 and $2.20 across the board for a $2 bet and was the shortest priced Florida Derby winner since Tim Tam paid $2.70 to win in 1958.

The Scoundrel paid $4 and $2.20 while Dandy K. returned $2.20 for show.

ON THE LEVEL with JOHN MONTAGUE

**BASKETBALL REFUSES** to die.

Its been a full two weeks now since UCLA wrapped up the NCAA Championship at Kansas City, but in New York City, 96 Olympic hopefuls are keeping the hardwood going. And at a pretty good pace.

North Carolina (the state, that is) is looking even better in the Olympic trials than it did in the NCAA Tourney, where the Duke Blue Devils carried the ACC banner all the way to the finals. No fewer than six players with North Carolina ties are participating in the try-out, which will determine the 12-man squad to represent the United States at Tokyo this summer.

Of the six, UNC three—Billy Cunningham, Larry Brown and Danny Lotz. The latter graduated from Med School here last June and went into the Army, where he found the brand of basketball a little tougher than that played in the Grad Division of the Intramurals League. But Lotz was well prepared for it. He was a reserve center on the 1957 National Championship team, and in 1959, his senior year, Lotz captained the Tar Heel team which was upset by Navy in the Eastern Regionals. He still had football eligibility left, and played one year as a sub end on Jim Hickey's first team here, in the fall of 1959.

You don't have to go back as far to remember Brown. The scrappy playmaker was captain of the 1963 Dean Smith crew, which went 15-6. This past year Brown played guard for the Akron (Ohio) Goodyear Wingfoots, and was voted the most valuable player in the AAU Tourney, held two weeks ago.

### *Mullins, Hetzel, Branson Join UNC Trio*

**YOU DON'T HAVE** to go back at all to remember Cunningham. In fact, you might choose to look ahead—to next season, when the Tar Heels should have their strongest team in a long, long time, provided the sophs catch on quickly.

But that's next year. Up in St. John's University Gym, where the trials are being held, it's still this year. And joining the Tar Heel threesome are Jeff Mullins (Duke), Fred Hetzel (Davidson) and Jesse Branson (Elon).

At long-range, and judging from piece-meal reports, it seems that two of these six will make the squad. They would be Brown, whose playmaking ability is needed with all those shooters, and Mullins, who is one of the best of all those shooters. Cunningham and Hetzel both have an outside chance, especially for the reserve squad of six players.

Brown was at his best Friday night as he led the AAU Stars to a 101-94 win over the NCAA Whites, which included Cunningham (5 points) and Hetzel (14 points). Brown hit 12 for 12 from the line and four field goals for 20 points. Last night "Little Larry" and his AAU teammates met the NCAA Reds (Mullins, Bill Bradley, Dave Stallworth, Mel Counts, Jim Barnes, Wally Jones and Willie Murrell—to name a few) in the finals of the Olympic trials.

From those players already mentioned, along with Walt Hazzard, Barry Kramer, Lucious Jackson, Jerry Shipp, Pete McCaffery, Ron Bonham, Joe Caldwell, Cotton Nash and Manny Newsome, Coach Hank Iba (Oklahoma State) should be able to come up with quite a squad and produce a Gold Medal for the U. S.

## Tar Babies Open Season Here Monday

**The freshman baseball team opens its season tomorrow when they meet NC State's Wolflets at three o'clock at Emerson Stadium.**

**Coach Bill Lovingood, in his second season as frosh coach, is pleased with some of his pitching recruits, especially basketball star Tom Gauntlett, whom he considers a "real pro prospect."**

**The freshman tennis team, coached by last year's captain Keith Stoneman, travels to Raleigh Monday to meet State's frosh.**

## Shaffer Visits Italy As Guest Of Magazine

Charlie Shaffer, who is continually moving on the sports front, is on special leave and is visiting Italy. The UNC senior is serving as a counselor for some 80 newsboys who won a contest sponsored by Parade Magazine, a Sunday supplement.

"It's a wonderful opportunity," said Shaffer. "I'm one of about eight college athletes who were chosen. All expenses are paid for a 10-day visit to Italy. I'm really thrilled, but I will miss playing with the tennis team."

Shaffer, who was a basketball co-captain, rejoins his tennis mates in mid-April. Coach Skakle didn't deny him the European trip, although he knows Charlie's game will suffer.

Shaffer can make up his academic absences easier than he can hone his tennis game. He's a Phi Beta Kappa.

## Cavaliers Paddle Tar Heel Stickers

**Virginia, the No. 4 lacrosse team in the nation, breezed through Chapel Hill Friday and sent Carolina reeling, 18-4**

**Reaching its highest score in two years, the Cavalier squad picked up four goals in the first period and added five more in the second. Coach Connie Steele's Tar Heels netted single goals in the second and third and scored twice in the fourth period. Virginia broke loose for seven and two in the last two stanzas. The Heels are idle until they travel to Maryland April 20.**


**MONDAY, APRIL 6, 8:15 P.M.**

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Introduction to Act III, from the "Swan Lake" Ballet ..... Tchaikovsky
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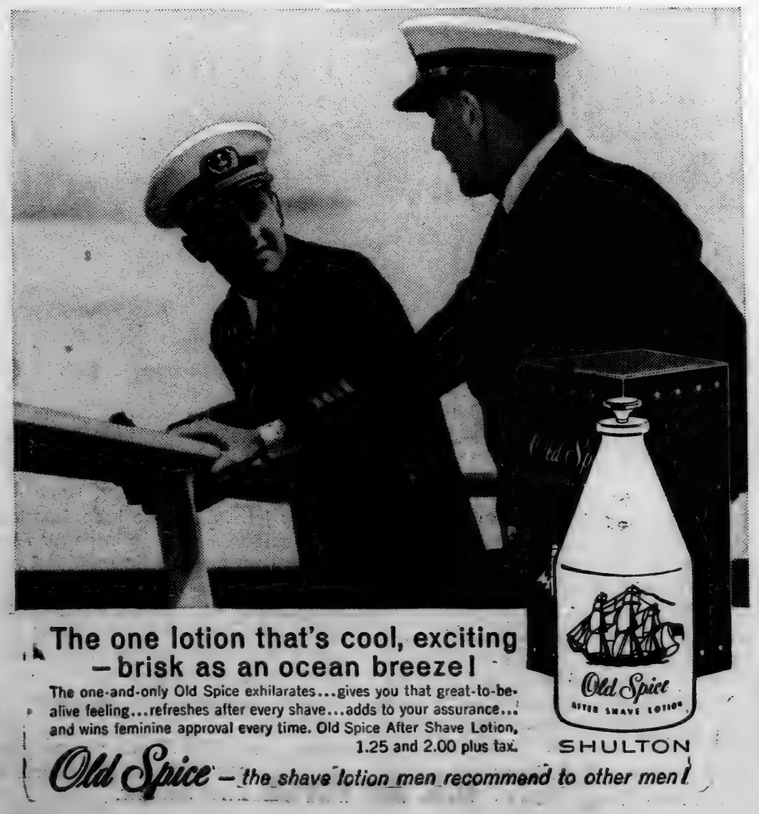
Piano Concerto No. 1 ..... Rachmaninoff
I. Vivace — II. Andante — III. Allegro vivace

INTERMISSION

Overture to "Die Meistersinger" ..... Wagner
"Wine, Women and Song" Waltzes ..... Johann Strauss, Jr.
Selections from "The Sounds of Music" ..... Rodgers
The Sound of Music—How Can Love Survive—
The Lonely Goatherd—My Favorite things—
Sixteen Going on Seventeen—So Long, Farewell—
Do-Re-Mi—Edelweiss—An Ordinary Couple—
No Way to Stop it—Maria—Climb Every Mountain
Pops Round-Up ..... arr. Hayman
Introduction—Bonanza—Maverick—The Rebel—
Bat Masterson—Gunsmoke—Wagon Train—Wyatt Earp—
Have Gun, Will Travel—Rawhide
Theme from "Lawrence of Arabia" ..... (b. Lyon) Jarre

Reserved Sat Tickets: $2.50 and $2.00. $1.00 REDUCTION TO STUDENTS OF ANY SCHOOL. Unreserved Seat Tickets: $1.50 (75c student reduction). Available 202-A Flowers Bldg. 8:30-5:00, April 6, or call 681-0111, ext. 211 same hours.



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# The Daily Tar Heel

131

*The Weather*

Partial clearing; warm with scattered showers likely.

Founded Feb. 23, 1893 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1964 | United Press International Service

## U. S. Not A Garrison State, Hans Morganthau Explains

—Photo by Jim Wallace

*Hans Morganthau*

By JOHN GREENBACKER

"I have the dubious distinction of speaking about a garrison state which I do not believe exists," Hans Morganthau said last night in Memorial Hall.

The distinguished professor of political science and modern history at the University of Chicago scored "a mistrust of the military in our midst.

"We have seen a revival of the myth of the all-powerful military," he said. "It is understandable that some people look for a scapegoat in our times.

"You find within the corridors of the Pentagon people of all opinions, the same as those of America at large," he said.

Morganthau said he believed the people of the United States were "in the surpression of growing governmental power."

"Popular revolution," he said, "against a modern government has become impossible."

He cited numerous instances in history in which the people of the world's nations have been able to stage revolutions in order to change governmental policy.

"The American Civil War was the result of a large segment of the people disagreeing with the policies of the government.

"If a government has the loyalty of the military it has no fear of the people," he said. "The coup d'etat has replaced the popular revolution."

Criticising popular apathy to the great issues of the times, Morganthau called for a reevaluation of our government. "We must not look for a scapegoat & evaluate a complex situation with absolute modes of thought."

### HOOTENANNY COMING UP

Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor a hootenanny for this year's Parents Day on May 3.

The hootenanny will be held on the lawn in front of Graham Memorial and will feature folk singing groups from the University. Residence halls will receive points for participating and additional points will be given for the first three winners.

Interested individuals or groups should contact Jim Harris (968-9028) or Dallas Lane (942-4789) by Saturday.

## Orientation Needs 1964 Applicants

Today is the last scheduled interview day for next fall's orientation counselors. Approximately 250 men counselors are needed; to date some 150 applicants have been interviewed.

Chairman Perry McCarty stated: "We realize the premium on each student's time during this Symposium week. To streamline things we are set up to see four students at once. Those interested students should sign up for a time at the GM desk and report promptly. The entire procedure should involve no more than ten minutes.

"It is imperative that the counselor positions be filled so that the training sessions may be arranged and final plans issued. Should the quota not be filled, interviews will carry over for a single afternoon at some later date.

"We are certain that capable and qualified students with a genuine interest in helping next year's freshmen class meet the challenge of Carolina abound on the campus. We sure would like to see a host of the tomorrow," McCarty said.

## Voit Gilmore Resigns; To Seek Senate

RALEIGH (UPI) — Voit Gilmore filed today as a state senatorial candidate and said he would resign immediately as director of the U. S. Travel Service.

Gilmore, from Southern Pines file to run in the 18th senatorial district. He issued a statement to President Johnson and Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges. He is a graduate of UNC.

## *Barnett, Johnson Are Denied Appeal*

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — A sharply divided Supreme Court Monday denied former Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett and present Gov. Paul B. Johnson Jr., the right to a jury trial in the government's criminal contempt case against them.

The 5 to 4 vote means that Barnett and Johnson will be tried by the judges of the 5th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals on charges stemming from their vain efforts to block integration at the University of Mississippi in 1962. The majority opinion cautioned however that some justices feel the punishment must not be too severe if Barnett and Johnson are found guilty without benefit of a jury trial.

Neither Barnett nor Johnson had immediate comment on Monday's ruling. Barnett was governor and Johnson his lieutenant governor in the fall of 1962 when Negro James Meredith was enrolled at "Ole Miss" amid rioting and bloodshed. Johnson was inaugurated as governor last Jan. 21.

Justice Tom C. Clark, speaking for the five-man majority, cited a century-old landmark opinion from Mississippi itself as precedent for the right of judges to punish criminal contempt without action by a jury.

A paragraph from that opinion said: "The power to fine and imprison for contempt, from the earliest history of jurisprudence, has been regarded as a necessary incident and attribute of a court, without which it could no more exist than without a judge."

## Symposium Scorecard

**TUESDAY**

**William S. Barnes**
**Otto Eckstein** ..... 2 p.m.
Carroll Hall
**Douglas M. Knight**
**Frank P. Graham** ..... 4 p.m.
Memorial Hall
**David Brinkley** ..... 8 p.m.
Memorial Hall

**WEDNESDAY**

**Harold Orlans**
**Paul Gross** ..... 2 p.m.
Garrard Hall
**Rep. Frank Thompson**
**Richard Adler** ..... 4 p.m.
Memorial Hall
**Irvng Howe**
**Marya Mannes**
**John Knowles**
**William Coles** ..... 8 p.m.
Memorial Hall

**THURSDAY**

**Adam Yarmolinsky**
**Sen. George McGovern** .. 4 p.m.
Memorial Hall
**George W. Ball** ..... 8 p.m.
Memorial Hall
**Prof. Louis Leprince-Ringuet** ..... 2 p.m.
Gerrard Hall

## *Brewer, Burch Paroled; Serve Six Of 18 Months*

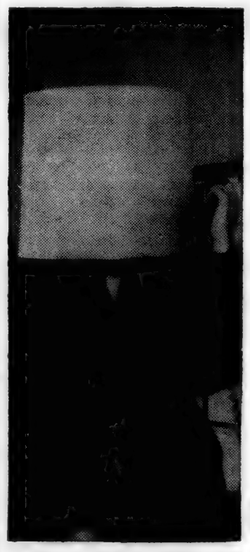
RALEIGH (UPI)—The State Paroles Board voted unanimously yesterday to release from prison gubernatorial candidate Kidd Brewer and former Highway Engineer Robert A. Burch.

The two were convicted in 1962 of conspiring to rig highway sign specifications to favor manufacturers represented by Brewer.

Prison officials said the two would probably be freed on parole later in the day. No specific parole time was handed down but the minimum is one year.

Brewer and Burch entered the 400-man minimum custody unit at Central Prison Nov. 20 1963, as grade A prisoners after being convicted on influence peddling. Burch had been charged with altering highway sign specifications to favor Brewer's clients. Both were sentenced to 18-month terms.

Board member N. F. Ransdell said today that it was the unanimous opinion of the board that Burch and Brewer should be released. He said the parole was based purely on the men's merits.



*Gadzooks!*

## *Lampshades Initiate 25 Before Dawn*

The Order of the Old Lampshades alighted on 20 new worthless initiates and five honoraries in a wet pre-dawn tapping last night.

The Order selects coeds who have shown outstanding worthless characteristics, according to Head Bulb Ellen Solomon. Most members come from the Nurses Dorm.

New initiates are:

Nurses Dorm: Charlotte James, Sue Bennett, Pat St. John, Sally Shipman, Susy Roschy, Betsy Taylor, Muff Zink, Nancy Stokes, Kay White and Nancy Tillman.

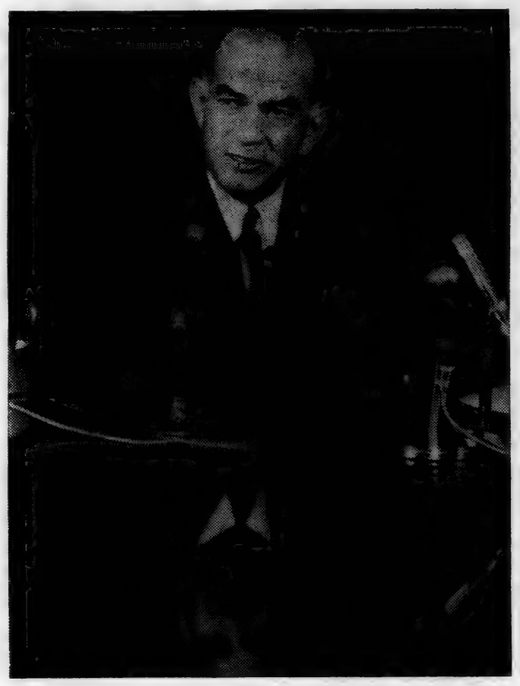
Other dorms: Chots Egenes and Dee Dee Huntsberry, East Cobb; Ginger McDavid and Alice Nicholson, McIver; June Troy, Spencer; Betsy Bradford, Smith; and Sissy Trott, Whitehead.

Sororities: Roxanne Kalb, Alpha Gamma Delta; Allison Webb Carolyn Powers (honorary), Alpha amma Delta: Allison Webb honorary), Kappa Delta; Sandra-Kelly, Mary Hamrick (honorary) and Betty Liverman (honorary), Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Darrell Farrington, assistnt to the Dean of Women, was tapped as "most honorary."

## *KEYNOTE SPEECH*

# Fulbright Attacks Defense Policies



—Photo by Jim Wallace

*Sen. William Fulbright*

By JEFFREY DICK

Senator J. William Fulbright charged here Sunday night that America has become overconcerned with defense in the Cold War and is, as a result, wasting money which could be used to overcome poverty and other domestic problems.

Fulbright, Democrat from Arkansas and chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, called for a "re-evaluation of defense spending" and "closer scrutiny of our enormous defense budgets" as he opened the 1964 Carolina Symposium.

The Senator, now in his fourth term, told a capacity audience at Memorial Hall that "we are allowing the Russians to determine the proportion of the budget made available to the military. Enormous defense budgets suffer from non-debate and little scrutiny. Public happiness has become a luxury to be put off to some distant day."

Fulbright charged that control of the military is not being exercised by the American people. "We are permitting the military establishment to run itself and tell us what it needs." The Senator cited as an example the passage last year of a $52 million appropriation to begin construction of a new manned bomber program.

"The appropriation was passed over the objection of Defense Secretary Robert MacNamara who protested the system would be obsolete before it became functional."

The presidential "War on Poverty" was described as "at least as important to the long range security of our country as a national defense establishment and a good deal more important than a voyage to the moon.

"We can no longer afford to defer problems of urban renewal and education until more tranquil times. There might not be a more tranquil time in this generation or in this century."

Fulbright cited unemployment and poverty as an extravagant waste of human resources. He called for a "great commitment of public effort and money" as a solution to the problems.

"The first thing needed to raise the quality of American life," he continued, "is to divert the efforts of the Cold War to within America itself. There must be a coming together of the minority that is striving for creativity and the vast majority that is content with mediocrity."

Earlier in the day, Fulbright held a press conference in which he was quizzed on his position on Cuba. In referring to his

(Continued on Page 3)

## MacArthur Lies In NYC Chapel

NEW YORK (UPI)—The body of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the "old soldier" whose lifetime stretched from the time of bows and arrows to the era of atom bombs, lay in repose Monday in a simple GI coffin.

Monday, the 47th anniversary of the United States' entry into the First World War that earned MacArthur the reputation of being its "fightingest general," was set aside for his family and close friends.

The upper half of the coffin was open. A flag was draped over the lower end. The body was dressed in a tropical worsted uniform. A tie—something he spurned in life even for such formal occasions as the unconditional surrender of Japan—was knotted military-fashioned about his throat.

His only insignia was the five-star emblem which only a handful of American fighting men have ever worn.

Missing from his chest was the multitude of medals the general of the Army was awarded during his illustrious career.

## K Praises LBJ, JFK In Speech

KAZINBARICIKA, Hungary (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khruschev said Monday that for the first time in the history of mankind the balance of forces favors socialism rather than capitalism.

In a wide-swinging speech that included several jibes at Communist Chinese leadership for an "absence of brains," Khrushchev praised President Johnson, the late President Kennedy and other American leaders he said were gifted with common sense.

## *Disarmament's Econ Problems Less Than Political—Benoit*

By DENNIS SANDERS

"The economic problems of disarmament are less important than the political ones," author-economist Emile Benoit told a Carolina Symposium audience in Carroll Hall Monday.

"However," he added, "since fears of the short-term economic difficulties of disarming may significantly affect political attitudes toward disarmament, the topic cannot be ignored."

The former Senior Economist in the U. S. Labor Department and current professor at Columbia University spoke on "If Peace Breaks Out", noting the economic challenge of ending the arms race.

"The political problems of disarmament are still very great," Benoit said. "We are . . . beginning to take some small steps and tentative steps in the general direction of disarmament."

He cited the limited nuclear test ban, the hot line, and the U.S.-Soviet understanding not to develop orbiting nuclear weapons as breaking the ice.

Benoit, who in recent years has been directing a research program on the economic aspects of disarmament and arms control, pointed out that there is less and less reason for the U. S. to increase its already "fantastically large" stockpile of nuclear weapons.

"Even if we were to double or triple our forces," he emphasized, "our calculations show that the fatalities would still run into tens of millions."

Stressing that a full weapons freeze would presumably involve

Emile Benoit

defense expenditure cuts of $15 billion or more, Benoit added that, "This could occur without reducing our present awesome military capabilities in the least."

"A freeze on strategic weapons and delivery systems," he continued, "would probably involve a cutback of upward of $5 billion. We are currently spending $4½ billion on this sector . . . ."

He added quickly that any weapons freeze would likely be accompanied by cuts in other areas. "Our nearly $7 billion of Research, Development, Testing and Evaluation and our $2.8 billion of expenditures by the Atomic Energy Commission would probably be hit," Benoit explained.

Converting to civilian products to help defense contractors would likely be useless, according to Benoit, ". . . if civilian markets are not expanding."

"Moreover, defense firms have had relatively poor success at diversifying into civilian industry, even when the products were as much alike as military and civilian aircraft, though they have been highly successful in changing over to new types of defense products.

"Defense industry . . . obtains

(Continued on Page 3)

## Cooper Defends Civil Rights

Continuing with pleas for individual freedom, another Senator, this time a Republican, said yesterday that "free proposal of ideas, exchange and exposition of ideas represents the basic composition of freedom."

Senator John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky addressed the Carolina Symposium yesterday in the second day of the bi-annual conference.

Cooper, who was an hour late in arriving for the Memorial Hall speech spoke on "Civil Rights and Individual Freedom."

The Senator gave several examples of the losses of individual freedom in the U. S., including wire tapping, "mail cover" and discrimination.

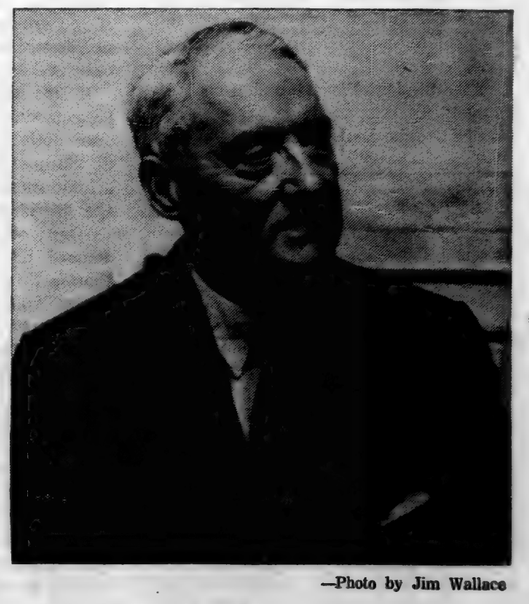
In citing these "infringements," Cooper said the Legislative and Executive branches of the Federal Government must bear some of the responsibility.

Concerning the national Civil Rights bill, the Senator said, "As a matter of law and justice the Constitutional rights are everybody's" and where they are being denied it should be corrected.

He said he thought the Civil Rights filibuster might continue on into the summer.

Following his address, Cooper answered questions from the floor. In direct reference to the N.C. Speaker Ban Statute, Cooper said "the free proposal of ideas, exchange and exposition of ideas represents the basic composition of freedom, and should not be curtailed."

Cooper was introduced by Mark Ethridge, publisher of "Newsday" and visiting lecturer at the UNC School of Journalism.



—Photo by Jim Wallace

*Sen. John Sherman Cooper*

## Candidates Go At It In Raleigh

The major Democratic candidates for governor disagreed sharply Sunday on enforcement of a federal public accommodations act, state finances, the extent of poverty in North Carolina and the Communist speaker-ban law.

Clear lines of separation on these and other issues emerged in the first face-to-face confrontation among Richardson Preyer, I. Beverly Lake and Dan K. Moore.

They were on the platform for brief speeches and a lively question-and-answer session sponsored by a Presbyterian student group at the N. C. State Union Building. Nearly 900 persons attended.

All three candidates expressed strong opposition to a federal public accommodations measure now pending in Congress. It would bar operators of hotels, restaurants, theaters and the like from denying service to persons because of their race.

Preyer and Moore, however, promised to enforce it should it become law. Lake said he would not.

"I shall not, as governor of this state," he declared, "undertake to enforce any unconstitutional law of the federal government. It is not the responsibility of the governor of North Carolina to enforce federal laws."

Furthermore, Lake said, he would bring the state's legal power to bear on behalf of any proprietor of a public accommodations facility seeking to overturn the law.

Moore took the most optimistic view of the state's fiscal condition, saying that tax revenues during the next biennium would permit a 10 per cent boost in state workers' salaries.

He said such an increase would cost $25 million during the budget period, not the $40 million figure Sanford administration officials have quoted.

Moore also promised to work toward achievement of a $67 million program for the public schools advocated by United Forces for Education.

He did not comment on his call for $27 million in income tax relief.

Peyer took a wait and see attitude. "The question is whether it is responsible at this time," he said, "to promise these things when we don't know what the surplus will be."

Lake, quoting figures he said he received from State Treasurer Edwin Gill, warned that a deficit may face the 1965 Legislature.

When the three were questioned on poverty in North Carolina, especially in rural areas, and in their plans for coping with it, Lake declared:

"As I have traveled from the coast to the mountains, I have been looking for this poverty and I just can't find it. . . We've got a great state in North Carolina. We are not a poverty-ridden state."

Preyer called for an attack on poverty "up and down the line," but basically through edu-

(Continued on Page 3)

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# The Daily Tar Heel

71 Years of Editorial Freedom

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## A Madison Ave. Tale Of Two Faces

Madison Avenue has meant much to one gubernatorial aspirant, Dan K. Moore. It has lifted him from the position of a little-known attorney in the North Carolina mountains to a seemingly-qualified candidate for the state's highest office.

It has given him the image of a friendly old man who likes to talk with farmers about their cows and who likes to sit in the proverbial country store of North Carolina and talk about the small businessman as the "heart" of our nation's vast and complex economy.

This is what an admittedly-costly campaign has done for Dan K. Moore. But Madison Avenue, despite all its emphasis on "images," can do only so much.

Advertising men can only mold on a form that must already exist. To be effective the mold must be given clarity and consistency by the candidate himself.

At surface glance, Moore's image might be said to be one of clarity. But examination shows it has little—if any—consistency.

During the first joint appearance of the three major gubernatorial candidates this past weekend Moore was there to debate the issues. But hindsight shows his biggest debate was with himself.

Item: the minimum wage.

Earlier in the year, Moore answered a questionnaire for the State AFL-CIO. He told the union leadership he was in favor of raising the state's minimum wage from 85 cents an hour to $1 and further favored extending the wage to persons now exempted, such as farm laborers and domestic servants.

This past weekend, he was quoted as saying: "I don't favor increasing it at this time . . ." Then he added that the present exemptions in the law should be retained.

Item: the speaker-ban law.

Moore repeated his belief that amendments to the law were acceptable to him, if they related to permission for speakers on scientific subjects. Yet he continued to talk and contradict himself additionally.

"However, it's not really necessary," he said of amending the law. "I believe we have outstanding scientists ourselves . . ."

Dan Moore's appearance this past weekend raises serious doubts as to his qualifications for governor. Surely it is too much to ask that one agree with all of a candidate's stands on the many and varied topics in an election.

But is it asking too much that a candidate agree with his own previously-stated positions?

Dan K. Moore needs to talk more with himself than with the farmers and country-store visitors before he continues what is proving a farce of a campaign.

## More Comment On The Medical Ethic

SALISBURY, N. C. (UPI) — The body of a 46-year-old Negro was found lying in a ditch today across the road from the Veterans Hospital where he had earlier sought treatment.

Hospital officials began searching Sunday night for the man, James Junior Deberry of Rockingham, who was found lying face-down in a ditch partially filled with water. An autopsy was planned later today to determine the cause of Deberry's death.

## A Few Thoughts On Campus Campaigns

We have been watching the campus political campaign with an interest that can be described as somewhat less than fascination and somewhat more than boredom. Very little unexpected has happened. Some candidates are busy eating words they spoke in the past, while others are standing in back of their past statements.

The most noticeable example of this is in the President's race. Bob Spearman and Paul Dickson have both backed the student boycott and a public accommodations law in the past, and have both made public statements to that effect. Both still back the boycott, but Dixon has shifted some gears on the question of a public accommodations law.

At a Student Party meeting on February 19, Dickson said that after a good bit of thought he had come to the conclusion that a public accommodations law was necessary. We took this to mean that he favored the law since we have never run across a man who said he thought something was necessary but was against it. The fact that Dickson came to the conclusion that an accommodations law was necessary means that he obviously made a moral judgment about it first.

In Lewis Dormitory Sunday night, Dickson said he was opposed to the law when he was asked about it. He admitted that he had said the law might be necessary, but persisted that he was still against it. That just doesn't make sense. If you are against it you think it is unnecessary, and if you favor it, it can only be because you think it is needed.

If Dickson is truly against the public accommodations law, that is fine. We need articulate speakers on both sides of the question, and would only ask for a little consistency from a candidate for the presidency.

One other thing has somewhat amused us during this campaign ,and that is the frantic efforts of backers of Curry Kirkpatrick and Mickey Blackwell to get them to run against Fred Seely and Hugh Stevens for the editorship of the Tar Heel. So far these backers have had a degree of success and an equal degree of failure. They have gotten Kirkpatrick and Blackwell to agree to run four times so far, and then had them refuse to run four times. The last report (5:30 Monday afternoon) is that they are not running. Since the DTH only comes out once a day we are unable to keep up with the hourly changes, but sometime before the final hour of the election we will try to announce their decision.

*Gary Blanchard, Dave Ethridge*
*Co-Editors*

*Managing Editor* — *Fred Seely*
*News Editor* — *Pete Wales*
*Copy Editor* — *Nancy McCracken*
*Photo Editor* — *Jim Wallace*
*Associate Editor* — *Hugh Stevens*
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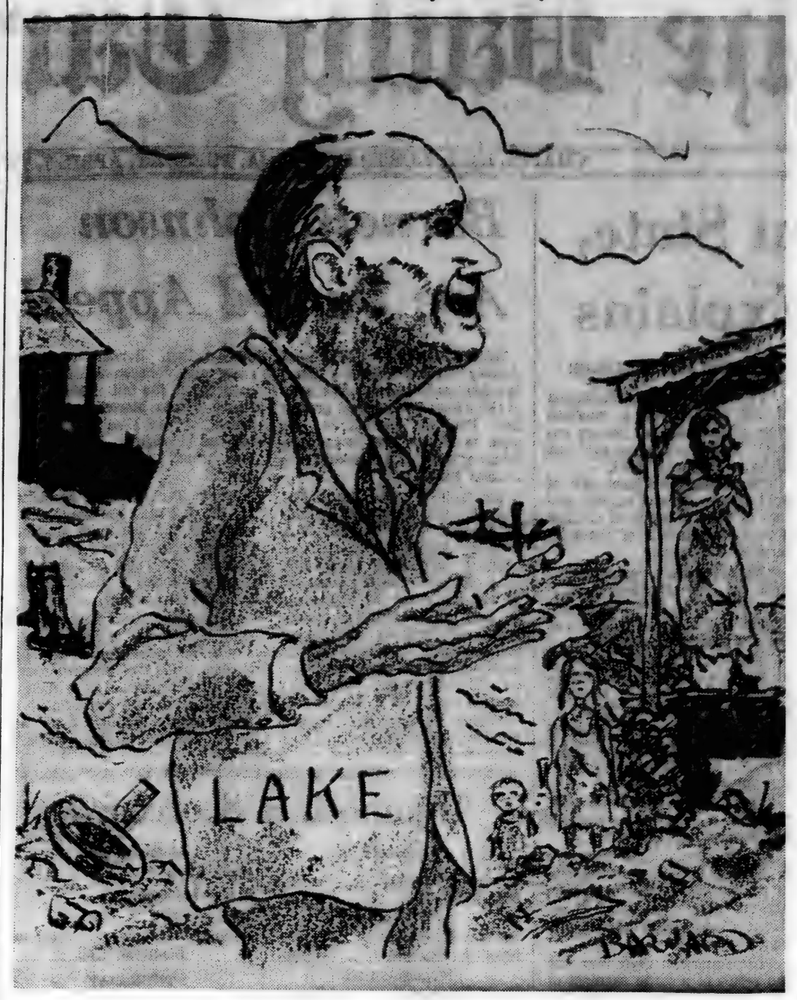
## I Don't See Any Poverty.




## Laments Of A 'Candidate'

By GARY BLANCHARD

A candidate for a campus political office let his hair down yesterday in a mythical interview.

"The only trouble with campaigning," he said, "is that so many of my constituents are clods. I find this to be the case in dormitories, fraternities and sororities."

The candidate, who declined to be identified, continued:

"I come in, see, and I give my little speech, and almost always the guy in the back row who's been picking his nose says, 'Okay, how do you feel about Big Government?'

"I tell him, 'Look Mac, that ain't got nothing to do with the office I'm running for, but I'll be glad to give you my thoughts on it.'

"And he breaks in and says, 'Aw, you politicians are all alike.'

"I have this urge to belt him, right in the teeth. But that don't win no votes so I don't.

"Then I go over to some fraternity house and meet all the guys and have dinner. Then I make my little speech and the guy at the 3rd table who's been eating with his knife and spoon says, 'Are you anti-frat?'

"I tell him, no, not especially, and he says, 'Aw you politicians are all alike.'

"So then I go over to a sorority house and after I make my little speech, nobody has any questions. I say, now's the time to ask me questions, but nobody says nothing.

"I go over to a women's dorm next, and the same thing happens. So I say to myself, 'Aw, these chicks are all alike.'

"Half the people I talk to, they don't even know there's a campaign on, much less who the candidates are.

"Then I have to go out on these joint tours with all the other candidates. We have a schedule, see, and we go to three or four dormitories — uh, residence halls— a night for a week or so.

"You oughta hear the long-winded garbage I hafta sit through. All the candidates are supposed to have five minutes or so, but they always take more. By the time my turn comes to talk the audience is bored and pooped.

"Meantime of course I am falling behind in my courses because of all the work that a campaign takes, and I am out some money, too, for campaign posters and stuff.

"Why do I do it? I dunno, really. I guess I just feel like I can do the job better than the other people that want it.

"But I wish so many of my constituents weren't clods. It's enough to drive a guy to drink. Say, speaking of drink, let's you and me go get a beer . . .

"No?

"Aw, you reporters are all alike."

*After Seven Years*

## Chancellor Aycock Looks Ahead

By EVE HIGGINS

Chancellor William B. Aycock doesn't like to look back over his seven-year term as head of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He'd rather attend to his work and plan for the future.

But there's one thing he will admit when he steps down as Chancellor on June 30 to return to teaching at the Law School—he's "not quite as frisky" as he used to be.

Aycock became Chancellor seven years ago. Today a few silver threads in his hair give him a distinguished air, and the work load has added few wrinkles to his brow. You would think the work agreed with him.

"Twenty years ago an administrator would pack his books into a car come summertime and be off to write speeches for next year," he says. "Now we have 100 groups here in the summer, the new fiscal year begins, and administration is a 12-month operation.

Thinking back over his years as Chancellor, he commented that he hadn't tried to catalogue mistakes or successes. He spends most of his time looking ahead, not back.

"The minute school begins in the fall, I began getting ready for the next year, with total planning for the future," he said. "Day to day problems take priority, but we're always looking ahead to next year."

His first year in office, he began to plan for 1970, and plans from 1957 have unfolded in remarkable fashion. The number of students for 1963-4 was predicted to be 10,582—and 10,887 were enrolled. An estimated 11,127 students are expected to enroll next fall—according to the '57 estimate.

"The satisfaction of being Chancellor outweighs the difficulties by far," Aycock continued. "I'm not exhausted, beat up or frustrated—it's been a very interesting job. You work with a lot of wonderful people, whether they're students, faculty, administration, state officials, or alumni. Most of them are able, devoted people, and they far outweigh the people you worry about. There's rarely a chance to be disgusted."

UNC at Chapel Hill is organized in such a way, Aycock noted, that its destiny depends not on any single person, but on student, faculty and administrative cooperation.

"Anything good that has happened," he said, "I feel I've been a part of it, but only a small part. However I seem to bear the major share of responsibility for mistakes."

Aycock mentioned few real disappointments in his term as Chancellor.

"In a given day," he said, "15 to 20 things happen. If everything was bad, I'd be disgusted, but it doesn't work that way. In the total context things are generally good. Lots of things are expected to cause trouble, but that just means I have to work harder on the positive side. There are always things to take up time far out of proportion to their importance, and this will always be true."

Chancellor Aycock has found the main difference in teaching and administrative work to be that, as a teacher, one is more the master of his own destiny. What a teacher does, how well he does it, all depends on him, Aycock says. In an administrative job, however, most things are pre-shaped by someone else, he says—so many people are involved in administration that one fulfills a role in the production.

"A teacher knows when his classes meet, who his students are. Today I haven't the slightest idea what I'll be doing tonight. The 800 faculty members deal with students about 15 hours of the week. The rest of the time, the focus of student life is on Dean Cathey, Dean Carmichael, Dean Long and their assistants. They don't know," he smiled, "what they're going to do this afternoon or tonight either."

Speaking of politics and of University relations with the General Assembly, Aycock said:

"We're put here to do the best we can, to try to give the people the best institution, dollar for dollar, as is possible. I believe the University of North Carolina has been, is now, and is likely to continue to be, dollar for dollar, the best institution in the country.

"Look at the standing of the institution, the quality of its work, and point out better. This doesn't mean improvements can't be made, but in over-all evaluation, the people of the state can be proud of this institution by any standard."

Aycock remembers no one highlight in his term, nor one major problem, though he has made many important and far-reaching decisions. He noted that the Anne Carter case involving alleged cheating, had taken more time than anything else, and that the Doug Moe case, involving Moe's lying about a bribe offer, was one of the toughest to deal with.

"A certain amount of time must be spent with student government, trustees, faculty, parents, the General Assembly, administration and news medias—the problems vary," Aycock continued. "It is hard to say what pressures of the job are toughest to cope with.

"The Speaker Ban Law has taken up a tremendous amount of time this year that I hadn't anticipated. It is a matter of great importance in education," he continued, "and hence I have and will continue to spend a great deal of time on this particular matter."

Fiscal matters, dealing with budgets, planning for the future about 12 months of the year, meeting deadlines for capital expenditures, take up a great deal of the Chancellor's time. Behind his desk is a cabinet filled with books — budgets, reports, plans and problems—to which he often refers.

"Then," he added, "there are the continuous pressures, like planning future growth and research programs. There are student groups and other people to see me. It takes many hours, but it is a part of education and administration, and I enjoy it."

Ending his term at the end of a few years, Aycock said, was understood when he took the Chancellor's position.

"For me and the University, a rotating term is a good thing," he said. "It takes a stronger man than I am to think I could go at this same rate of speed forever. I don't want to kid myself," Aycock added. "Let's get some fresh blood into the University."

As to a successor, Aycock commented that there were so many good men, the trustees were finding it difficult to settle on one. The deliberations, he feels, should be over by the May meeting of the Trustees.

Does he have any advice for the new Chancellor?

"I'll be glad to share with him any information he wants, but I won't volunteer any advice," Aycock says. "I have a cabinet of studies, and all that would help him more than I could tell him in a long time."

"I've made up my mind to get in some golf—I need the exercise," he smiled. "I haven't even played bridge, or tennis or checkers. I haven't had much spare time.

"I always feel when a fellow is doing something, he should do the best he can in that job and not worry about the next one. June 30 at 5:15 p.m., I'll begin looking forward to getting back to the Law School. Until then, I'm not giving it much thought."

## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

### Animals On The Frat House Roof

*Editors, The Tar Heels:*

It is believed that approximately 11:30 p.m. the night of April 2 some animal creatures of an unidentified species were seen atop the porch of the Pi Kappa Phi frat house on Cameron Avenue. Their bodies faintly resembled those of homo sapiens. Evidently they had adapted to the human environment, for they were clothed.

The creatures seemed to respond to the presence of fire. The Kappa Sig house next door was burning and they appeared to be excited and eager. Evidently they have learned the use of some English, but they still retain much of their animal communication. This is evidenced by the fact that when a fireman mounted the fire escape on the west side the creatures warned him not to jump off, and by the fact that they jabbered unintelligible sounds to themselves and the crowd. The jabbering was doubtless the incoherent uttering of a wish to return to an uncivilized and undomesticated environment. This is an indication that their mentality could not cope with human situations. As for their warning to the fireman, they were probably misled by the fire escape (which they associated with trees) and by the fireman (probably never having seen one before, they had no idea what he was doing).

I have reported this in the interest of the advancement of science. Investigation may reveal that this species is the missing link in the primate chain. The anthropologists cannot afford to let this golden opportunity slip past.

Bill Manning
118 Mallette Street

### Implications Of A Barred Door

Editors, The Tar Heel:

On Easter Monday, one of the University's Indian students, Dennis Nathaniel, suffered a nose injury during a cricket game in Greensboro. Two American white women took him to the Moses Cone Hospital for medical treatment where four hospital attendants apparently refused to give him even elementary first-aid treatment because of the color of his skin. It was not until one hour later when the group found their way to the Negro hospital that Dennis received treatment for a broken nose (compound fracture) and severe loss of blood. He will probably be hospitalized for another week and as of today (April 1st) is unable to sit up without starting another hemmorhage.

Luckily, the injury was not of a more serious nature. But what if it had been? When did medically trained personnel begin to decide who receives medical attention, or who does not, merely on the basis of skin color? This incident serves as a signal that something is grossly wrong in the rational reasoning of certain members of our society. I am definitely not a segregationist; but at the same time I am not so narrow-minded that I disagree with every argument that they may present. Until now, I have remained silent like the majority of our "respectable" public, waiting for the courts to eventually settle our petty "barber shop-restaurant" bickering. But this extreme situation points out a part of the racial issue which is so outrageous and irrational that it must be brought to the attention of every concerned literate.

The innocent individual involved is not Negroid, but Caucasian. He is not a citizen of this country, but a guest in it. He is not an unintelligent animal but a brilliant recipient of the Danforth Foundation Scholarship working on his doctorate degree in geography. He is not a member of our native "dirt" (black or white) but is an esteemed university professor in his own country.

I have known Dennis since September, 1963 when we both began our graduate work here. I would not be afraid to bet that he has made more lasting friendships and acquaintances on this campus than most of those who read this article. Everyone who knows Dennis appreciates his warm smile, alert mind, natural curiosity, and genuine personality — yet indirectly all of us have allowed this fine individual to suffer a very deep personal injury.

Larry W. Stiffler,
Dept. of Geography

### An Indictment Of Greensboro

Editors, The Tar Heel:

I have on the desk before me a card from Mr. Dennis Nathaniel. This same Dennis, who so thoughtfully sent us an Easter card, was refused even the simplest first-aid services at one of Greensboro's finer hospitals on Easter Monday. The trip to L. Richardson was prolonged because Dennis and his friends did not know the way; this caused Dennis to lose an unnecessarily large amount of blood from his seriously broken nose. Of even greater concern, however, is the humiliation and profound personal hurt which Dennis experienced.

Dennis Nathaniel is an East Indian, son of a Presbyterian minister. He is in this country as a Danforth Foundation Fellow and is working toward his doctorate at the Univ. of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He is a person who would command respect as a Christian and as a scholar no matter what the color of his skin.

Earlier this year Dennis visited us in Greensboro and was favorably impressed with our city. He toured our industrial areas, our residential areas, and our college campuses; he shopped in our stores, worshipped in one of our churches, and was made welcome by the citizens whom he met. Of this we can be proud. However, we as Greensboro citizens should view ourselves with remorse knowing that when Dennis, a stranger a long way from home, needed our help he was refused.

That not all Greensboro residents always have available the medical services which they need, because of the color of their skin, is a serious indictment against our city. Such an indictment becomes more than a domestic sociological problem when a foreign visitor in our country goes back to his home carrying this sort of impression of our lack of human compassion and concern.

Yours truly,
(Mrs.) Dorothy Stafford Mason

## Heelprints

In light of the resumed relations with Panama, the only question is why we didn't cross that canal when we came to it.

* * *

Candidate Preyer's call for a higher minimum wage indicates primarily that he is looking for a higher minimum vote.

* * *

Definition: Career woman—one who'd rather go out and be an employee than stay home and be boss.

# – Lake, Preyer, Moore Battle In Raleigh –

(Continued from Page 1)

cation. Moore advocated help for farmers wishing to remain on the land and he urged greater industrialization.

The controversial speaker-ban law enacted by the 1963 General Assembly drew general approval from the three candidates. None said he would advocate its repeal.

However, Preyer suggested amendments to permit Iron Curtain scientists and artists to speak on state-supported campuses on their specialties. Moore hinted that this may be a good idea, but he expressed the opinion that it isn't necessary.

Lake took the firmest stand in support of the act, saying he would bar all Communists from state-supported forums, regardless of their topics.

For the opening of the program, thet three candidates delivered talks of about 15 minutes each.

Lake called for a reaffirmation in the "faith of the people in freedom as distinguished from faith in an all-powerful government." He continued his long-standing criticism of the federal civil rights bill.

Moore's talk concerned his ideas of the role of the governor and Preyer discussed the future of the state.

The questions asked during the second-half of the program ran the gamut of public affairs.

Preyer said he favored an increase in the state's minimum wage. Moore suggested holding-off on such a measure until the 1965 General Assembly has a chance to look at the state's economic picture, and Lake indicated disapproval with the concept of government-decreed minimum wages.

Lake said, "It is my position that wages should be fixed by some source other than the Legislature."

Moore and Preyer said they could see some justification for state help to church related colleges, but that the decision should be up to the institutions. Lake opposed any such financial aid.

# – Benoit –

(Continued from Page 1)

a great dynamism by being operated for private profit by private management, yet it is almost wholly dependent on non-private markets. It is important that we understand why this is necessary," he remarked.

Citing benefits of these activities as too long-range, Benoit stated that they could not offer tangible, timely and reliable returns to the private investor unless the government stepped in to create a market for such activities.

# – Fulbright Speech –

(Continued from Page 1)

speech of March 2 in the Senate, Fulbright maintained his statement on Cuba "has been misinterpreted."

Fulbright said the reference to Cuba in his speech was but a minor point, "but because of its partisan implications the speech has been grossly exaggerated in proportion to its importance."

Fulbright said his mention of Cuba had been an attempt to put the issue in its proper perspective. "The reference has been grossly misinterpreted as to its importance," he said.

Elaborating on his position on the boycott with Cuba, Fulbright said: 'The policy of persuading allies to boycott is a failure—that is a fact—I do not advocate, however, that we trade with Cuba.

"We should keep up pressure until the Cuban government changes or they give us good reason to believe they will cease subversion in the Latin American countries. They are a grave threat, especially as a source of subversion."

When asked for his opinion as to the existence of a split between Russia and Red China, Fulbright replied: "There are definite differences between the two countries. The best way America can take advantage of it is to keep her mouth shut."

Fulbright said attempts should be made to dissuade Russia from imperialist designs on other countries. "Progress has been made," he said.

He cited as examples the Test Ban Treaty, the "hot line" and cultural exchanges between the United States and Russia. "China," he said, "is still openly hostile to this country."

Fulbright commented briefly on the Speaker Ban Law at a reception following his speech. He said he was basically opposed to the idea of a Speaker Ban Law. "Which is better," he asked, "to hide communism like it is something good which everyone would welcome if it were around, or to bring it out in the open to expose how truly bad communism is?"

## Snow, Livestock, Drivers, Rains, Warnings Spice Up Life In Suburban New Orleans, La.

By United Press International

Torrential rains drenched the South Monday and a half storm battered suburban New Orleans.

Snow piled up to 8 inches deep in Minnesota. Wintry winds whipped snow across the central and northern plains.

Livestock and hazardous driving warnings were posted from northern New Mexico to Montana and eastward into Minnesota.

More than 10 inches of rain fell in 24 hours at Enterprise, Miss., near Meridian, and Suttle, Ala., measured nearly 7 inches.

# *Goulart Adviser Arrested*

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — Deposed President Joao Goulart's top military adviser was arrested Monday on charges of desertion as he returned from Uruguay where he had fled with his ex-chief.

War Ministry sources said Gen. Argemiro Assis Brasil was seized as he stepped off the plane which brought him from Montevideo. He was accompanied by his wife.

Tight censorship was imposed by the new government of provisional President Ranieri Mazzilli. Mass arrests continued as the new regime rounded up Communists and fellow-travelers.

Life in Brazil's major cities continued to return to normal and banks reopened for the first time this month. The Cruzeiro, which dropped to an all-time low of 2,000 to the U.S. dollar at the peak of the rebellion, strengthened to 1,350. The stock market moved upward and trading was brisk.

# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH office in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found will be run on Wednesday and Saturday of each week.**

**TODAY**

**GM Publicity Comm. — 7 p.m.**, GM, attendance required, will adjourn in time for Symposium speaker.

**Frosh. Finance Comm. — 6:30** p.m., RP III, "Freshman Sock Sale."

**Seminar—"Spain, Switzerland & Austria"—9** p.m., YMCA, for students planning to travel in Europe.

**Elections Board Meeting — 5** p.m., Grail, compulsory for all members.

**Slimnastics Club — 3:45 p.m.,** Woman's Dance Studio.

**Hillel — 7 p.m., Hillel House,** interviews for offices.

**Square Dancing Club — 7:30 p.** m., Women's Gym.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina — Kissing Cousins**
**Varsity—A Stranger Knocks**

**WEDNESDAY**

**Editor's Roundtable — 3-4 p.m.,** discussion on the bylaws and permanent status for Roundtable.

**Basketball Club — 4 p.m.,** Women's Gym.

**Stray Greeks — 6 p.m., Lenoir.**

**Wesley Foundation — 6:45 p.m.,** Wesley House, Communion.

**Badminton Club — 7 p.m.,** Women's Gym.

**Dix Hill Comm. — 2 p.m.,** Y-Court, bingo party at Hospital, two wrapped "White Elephant" prizes.

**Foreign Students Comm.—6 p.m.,** upstairs Lenoir.

**CWC — 6 p.m., Grail Room.**

**Westminster Fellowship — 6:45** a.m., Presbyterian Student Center.

**THURSDAY**

**Scuba Diving Club — 8 p.m., In**door Pool.

**Scabbard & Blade—7 p.m., Air** Science Classroom No. 4, informal business meeting.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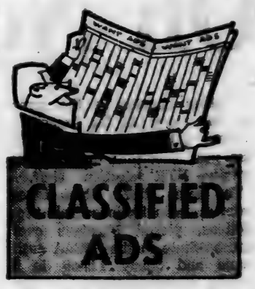


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## Rentals

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## Sale — Miscellaneous

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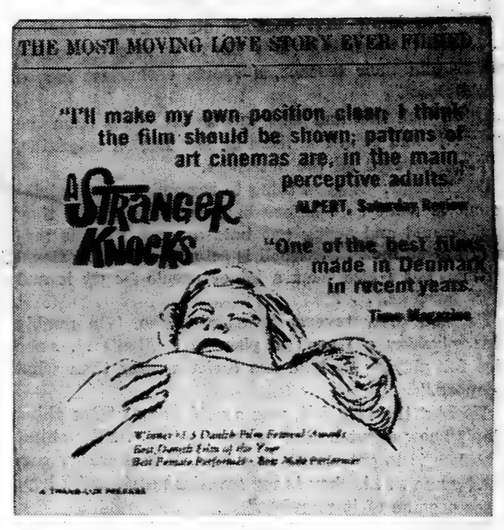




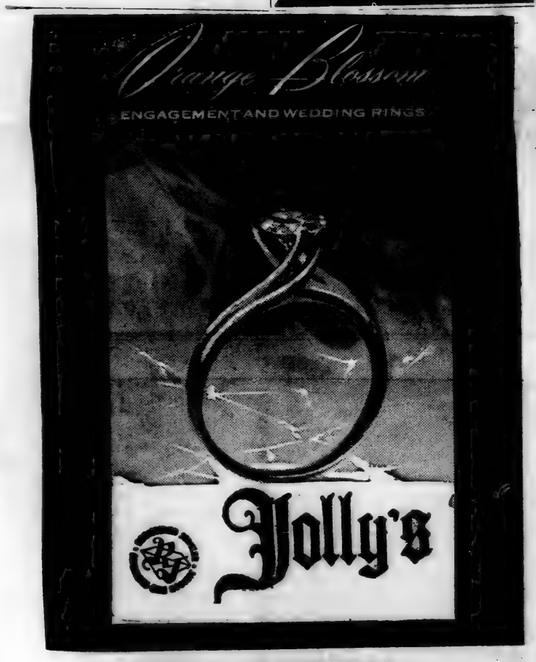


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## PEANUTS

## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**

1. Cloth made from mulberry bark: pl.
6. Sharp spine
10. Snum
11. Leather flask for oil
12. Small edible fish
13. Colorless
14. Weird
15. Woodland gods
17. Roasted
19. Assam language
20. Moody
21. A sovereign or pound sterling: Brit. sl.
23. Legendary king of Corinth
25. Capital
26. Pause
27. —— the Red, explorer
28. Whether
29. In the coming month
32. Harsh
35. Russian river
36. Trust
37. Troops halting place: mil.
38. Veiid
39. Classics group
40. Green vegetable
41. Cuts (vegetables) into small cubes

**DOWN**

1. A circus employee
2. Mean values
3. Speaking many languages
4. Island in a river: G.B.
5. One of the Dakotas: abbr.
6. Classify
7. Drama
8. Reprove severely
9. Music note
12. God of earth: Egypt.
13. Father: affect.
15. Noah's first son
16. Covers, as with turf
18. Fire-arm
21. Visionary
22. Hooked
23. Malayan dagger
24. Umpire
25. Back
27. Before
29. Snoop
30. Low spirits
31. Single unit
33. Membrane
34. Old measures of length
37. High priest
38. Seaport: abbr.
39. TV's Mr. Sullivan

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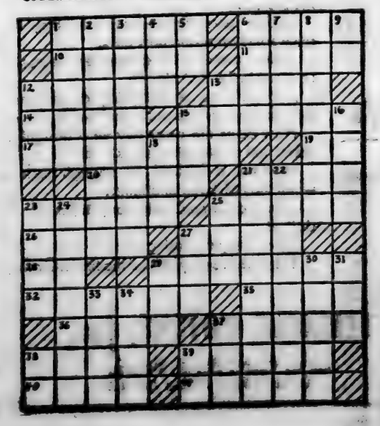


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# Oh No! Not Another Prediction By The DTH....

Another chapter in the same old dull story of the American League will be unveiled again this year according to the authoritative DTH selection staff.

The same staff, which takes great pride in its inaccurate predictions, picked Michigan over Kansas State in the NCAA cage finals and Sonny Liston in 5 rounds. It now forecast the 14th pennant in 16 years for the Dan Topping-Del Webb owned Yankee dynasty.

The selection staff was made up of ten members of the DTH sports and news staff. Each member submitted a ballot ranking the teams in their predicted finish. Ten points were awarded for first place, 9 for second, 8 for third, etc. The Yankees finished with 96 votes, 18 more than the Twins and White Sox, who tied for second.

The staff agrees with Connie Mack that pitching is 75 per cent of baseball except in the case of the Yankees. But then the Yankees probably have the best pitching, too. Even without Yogi Berra, who decided to stop hitting balls and start pushing buttons for them, the Yanks just have too much material to finish lower than first.

Yogi is looking for big years from a healthy Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris, who saw limited action last year because of numerous injuries. Berra says that he doesn't think that Maris has lived up to his potential and feels that this will be Roger's year (he thinks he'll hit .270.).

The Senor from Tampa, Al Lopez, who is the only manager to break the Yankee monopoly (with Cleveland in 1954 and Chicago in 1959) says he is going to do it again. Of course he says it every year, but somehow his plans don't seem to materialize. Lopez received a hard blow when third baseman Pete Ward injured his back in the first workout and hasn't played since.

Minnesota manager Sam Mele's salary was cut last year when the Twins slumped to third, but Mele is determined to replenish his pocketbook this year. He has moved hard-hitting Bob Allison to first base to make up for rookie Tony Oliva and has benched slick-fielding Vic Power.

Ex-marine and ex-Yankee Hank Baurer has been hired to "get tough" with the constantly overrated Orioles. He has a new first baseman in Norm Siebern, but must get good years from Jackie Brandt, Brooks Robinson and Chuck Estrada, who missed most of last season with a sore arm.

For the 14th time in 15 years, the Tigers are picked to be the most improved team in the league and they could be. The Tigers helped themselves with the trades that brought Jerry Lumpe, Dave Wickersham, Ed Rakow and Don Demeter under Chuck Dressen's leadership.

Just when the baseball situation was looking better in Cleveland, they were struck with a cruel blow when manager Birdie Tebbetts suffered a heart attack which will keep him out most of the year. Coach George Strickland has been named interim manager. Strickland is depending on young players like Max Alvis, Vic Davalillo and Al Luplow and newcomer Leon Wagner to pick up a dead franchise.

When the Red Sox find out who is manager, Dick Stuart or Johnny Pesky, they will probably begin another youth movement. Youngsters like Tony Conigliaro, Rico Petrocelli and Dalton Jones have been more impressive than the veterans in spring training.

The Angels traded away their only run-producer, and must depend on their weak pitching to finish ahead of the Senators and A's. Colavito, Gentile and Finley comprise the best murderer's row in the league, but the A's don't have the pitching, fielding, management of first-class sheep. The Senators don't have anything but a nice stadium and Gil Hodges.

### *How They'll Finish (Maybe)*

1. New York
2. Chicago
3. Minnesota
4. Baltimore
5. Detroit
6. Cleveland
7. Boston
8. Los Angeles
9. Kansas City
10. Washington

## *Ex-UNC Star Brown Goes To Olympics*

Former UNC basketball star Larry Brown was named to the 12 - man Olympic basketball squad.

Others selected were Joe Caldwell, Arizona State; Jerry Shipp, Phillip 66ers; Lucious Jackson, Pan American; Jeff Mullins, Duke; Jim Barnes, Texas Western; Mel Counts, Oregon State; Walt Hazzard, UCLA; Bill Bradley, Princeton; Pete McCaffrey and Dick Davies, Goodyear and George Wilson, Jamaco Saints.

Brown's ball-handling and free throw shooting led his AAU all-star team in the elimination championship played in St. John's arena.


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# Mann Takes Second In Bartlesville Meet

By PERRY McCARTY

UNC's Thompson Mann and Pete Worthen gave a good account of themselves as they faced what Coach Pat Earey termed "some of the best swimming in the world" at the AAU Indoor Championships in Bartlesville, Oklahoma, this past weekend.

Senior All-America Mann posted a 1:58.2 for a fifth place in the 200 backstroke. This represents Mann's best effort at the longer 200 and shaves yet another eight-tenths off his previous ACC standard.

The shorter 100 backstroke again found Mann and Southern Cal's Bob Bennett battling each other for the title. For the second time in as many weeks Bennett hit the wall a split second before Mann—53.6 and 53.7. This is a bit slower than 53.1, the NCAA winning time also by Bennett.

Worthen qualified tenth in the 100 freestyle with a 49.2. For some strange reason all 100 times were extremely slow. Two factors slowed the sprinters especially while they presented no substantial handicap to the other events.

First the AAU ruling calls for a touch turn at each wall. This means the freestyler has to gauge his speed to be certain his hand will touch. In collegiate swimming an instantaneous surg surge with the feet coming out of the flip turn is all that is necessary. Then too, the bulkhead had continuous gutters allowing water to flow through the regulation 25-yard swimming area into a practice pool which unnerved several qualifiers who smacked into the divided full force.

Each 100 man was at least a full second off his best mark. Yale's Steve Clark recorded a 47.3 to win. He has consistently been down close to 46.0. In the face of these facts, Worthen's 49.2 represents quite a sizeable accomplishment indeed.

Two NC State freshmen, Ron Wirth and John White, joined Mann and Worthen for both relay teams. The medley posted a fine 3:40.0 mark and just missed making the top six for the finals. The freestyle relay finished eighth at 3:19.1.

Worthen swam 48.8 and 48.5 freestyle anchor legs on the relays. Certainly the most valuable ingredient of the trip for Worthen was the tremendous experience swimming against, meeting and talking with the likes of Roy Saari, Don Schollander, and Steve Clark—all three sure-fire Olympians and possible gold medal winners.

For about a month now Mann, Worthen, and Harrison Merrill will take a break from the water except for an occasional water polo bout. Then later in the spring these three will begin an intensive training campaign geared to the national summer circuit and a possible Olympic berth.

## *Kid Stuff...*

By DENNIS SANDERS

Did you know that baseball starts every year on ". . . April the somethingth"? That's what three fourth graders told their teacher, a sports enthusiast named Harold Dunn.

Dunn took this and other quotes on sports from the young trio and published them in The Legion magazine, and they covered all the activities.

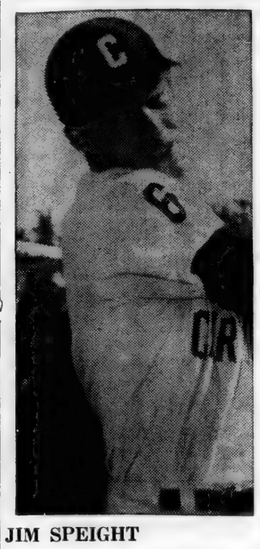
On baseball: "A good thing to remember about striking out is don't . . . before batters actually bat, they stand around and swing two bats at once for the reason of search me . . . baseball is actually called 'National Pastime,' but I still hear a lot of people forget it and call it baseball. . . ."

Football drew several comments, like, "On muddy fields, pigskins are used in place of footballs . . . the rules for playing football are easier to say than what the mean."

Hockey, the kids felt, was a wild game: "One thing I don't know about hockey is quite a bit . . . the object of hockey is to get a puck in a goal. It is a crazily purposed game . . . hockey is my favorite sport, and I hope to see a game of it someday."

And then they talked about sports in general, and came up with, "In golf, the lower the score the better. It is a tricky backwards game . . . one of the mainest rules about basketball is you are usually always allowed to dribble without bouncing the ball . . . until we decide whether cricket is bowling or basketball, we must continue to call it cricket . . . go to see a cricket game. Are the players kicking the ball? Then it is not cricket . . . I know almost everthing about rugby except what it is . . . when you have a basketball the size of a baseball then you can play tennis . . . a tennis player would be called a 'tennister' if it did not look so funny . . . Squash is a game when it isn't a vegetable, and actually, Squash is not as dangerous as its name sounds . . ."

To close the discussion, one girl came up with a way to play ping pong, even if you forget what you're doing: "Table tennis is a spare name in case somebody forgets how to say ping pong." And that's enough from the peanut gallery.



JIM SPEIGHT

. . . . Ups Average

## *Jim Speight Now Hitting At .308 Clip*

Shortstop Jim Speight upped his batting average to .308 with his 3 for 4 performance against Cornell Saturday.

Two catchers, Bob Hundley and Merle Kruer, lead the Tar Heels in hitting among players with 10 or more at-bats. Hundley is hitting .400 and Kruer .333.

With his seven RBI's against Cornell, big Ken Willard took over the lead in this department with 11 in nine games. Dickie Prindle is second with 7.

Co-captain Bill Haywood has been the Heels' leading pitcher. Haywood has compiled a 2-0 won-lost record with an 0.77 ERA.

### *Tar Heel Averages*

BATTING

| | ab | h | rbi | avg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hundley | 10 | 4 | 3 | .400 |
| Kruer | 18 | 6 | 1 | .333 |
| Speight | 39 | 12 | 4 | .308 |
| Prindle | 36 | 10 | 7 | .278 |
| K. Willard | 34 | 9 | 11 | .265 |
| Black | 19 | 5 | 2 | .264 |
| Brown | 29 | 6 | 4 | .208 |
| Fleming | 18 | 3 | 4 | .167 |
| Wright | 12 | 2 | 0 | .167 |
| Kaufman | 13 | 2 | 1 | .154 |
| Taylor | 13 | 2 | 0 | .154 |
| Haywood | 13 | 2 | 2 | .154 |

2B—Speight 3, K. Willard 2
3B—K. Willard 2
HR—K. Willard 2, Fleming 1
SB—Black and Speight 2

PITCHING

| | ip | w | l | era |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Haywood | 23⅓ | 2 | 0 | 0.77 |
| Dannemann | 10 | 1 | 0 | 1.80 |
| S. Willard | 20⅓ | 2 | 2 | 3.10 |
| Cox | 12 | 1 | 0 | 6.03 |
| McLaughlin | 3⅓ | 0 | 0 | 8.11 |
| Davis | 5 | 0 | 1 | 9.00 |

SO—Haywood 24, S. Willard 19
BB—Dannemann 12, Haywood 11

# *Dale White Paces Cindermen*

By DENNIS SANDERS

Dale White clipped off a 9.6 in the 100-yard dash Saturday to win that event and highlight Carolina's performance in the South Carolina State-Record Relays in Columbia, S. C.

White's time tied the school record for the 100. Tommy Clark leaped 6-2 to place first in the high jump and finish as Carolina's only other winner.

Although no team scores were kept, Coach Joe Hilton was pleased with the Tar Heels' overall performance.

Distance star Art Maillet finished second in the two-mile run and Nick Street hurled the javelin 208' to rank No. 2. Tom Hendley took fifth in the discus and Richie Ambrose was fourth in the 330 hurdles.

The Heels finished fourth in the mile relay and second in both the two-mile relay and the distance medley.

In the freshman division, Carolina's thinclads placed second in all events, the mile relay, sprint medley and distance medley. Bo Wood's 146'6" discus toss took second honors for the frosh.

Some 600 collegiate and high school tracksters took part in the meet.

## Fat Jack Made Favorite

AUGUSTA, Ga. (U P I) — Heavy rains inundated the Augusta National golf course Monday and installed power hitter Jack Nicklaus an even more formidable favorite for the Masters tournament opening Thursday.

"He's got to be three to four shots better than anybody in the field on this kind of a track," said temperamental Tommy Bolt as he looked out at the sodden, emerald-green course for which rain is promised through Friday's second round.

Nicklaus, and his chief rival, Arnold Palmer, both arrived Monday and each instantly picked the other as the man to beat.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Tickets on Sale at Graham Memorial, Daily from 12:00 Noon
Orchestra $2.00 Balcony $1.75
*Presented by Phi Mu Alpha*

*Warm Weather*
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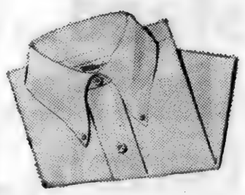

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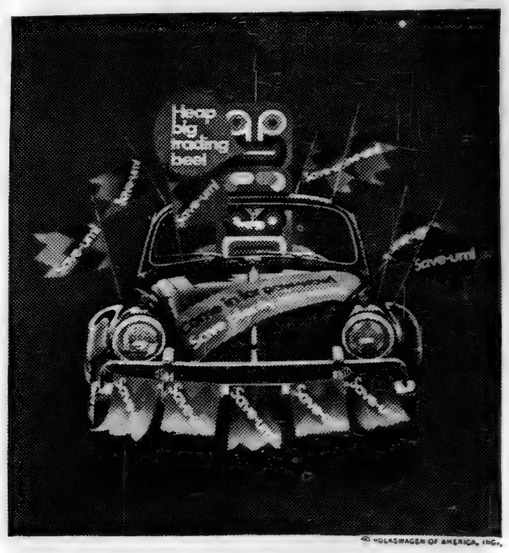


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This is an awful picture of a Volkswagen.
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Maybe it's because we don't quite understand the system.
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# The Daily Tar Heel

*The Weather*
Cooling with occasional showers.

Founded Feb. 23, 1893 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1964 | United Press International Service

## Burned-Out Kappa Sigma To Rebuild

By TEX HARRINGTON

Kappa Sigma Fraternity may start rebuilding its fire ravaged house within two weeks.

Neil Thomas, president of the fraternity, said Monday the national organization of Kappa Sigma has pledged financial support to the project along with "many of our alumni."

Fraternity representatives have met with contractors and insurance adjusters during the past five days, but damage and repair costs have not yet been decided.

The house was extensively damaged last Thursday night by a fire which started in basement. The flames spread to the living room on the first floor and to parts of the second floor. The fire raged for almost three hours, destroying the basement and first floor completely. The rooms on second and third floors were severely damaged by smoke and heat. Everyone in the house escaped without injury.

The gutted house will be extensively remodeled.

"Although nothing is definite yet, we have drawn plans which call for expanding the basement, an entirely new first floor and complete replacement of the second and third floors," said house treasurer Dick Johnson.

Alumni advisor Frank Umstead said, "The general architecture of the building will remain the same."

"We definitely will not build somewhere else," he added.

Umstead praised Thomas and the fraternity's members for their "tireless efforts and anticipation of problems."

"We hope to be in the new house by September," said Thomas.

The fraternity has rented apartments for its displaced members.

Smoke damage to clothes and other personal property is much higher than first estimated.

"I don't have anything left," said Lee Lokey. "Everything I own was ruined by the smoke."

"I sent everything to the dry cleaners, but it still smells like smoke," said Terry Kerr.

"All of us have lost a lot," said Elbert Jackson, holding out a blackened radio.

Most of the members do not have personal insurance to cover their loss.

### Shubert Fellowship Is Worth $2500

A $2500 fellowship in playwriting will be awarded next year to a graduate student in the Department of Dramatic Art, it was announced this week.

The new grant, established recently by the Sam S. Shubert Foundation, Inc., will be known as the Shubert Fellowship in Playwriting, and will be awarded for the autumn and spring semesters of the 1964-65 academic year.

Dr. Harry E. Davis, chairman of the Department of Dramatic Art and director of the Carolina Playmakers, stated that inquiries concerning applications are now being accepted and that they should be accompanied by examples of the playwrights' previous work.

Davis further pointed out that although the holder of the fellowship will give primary attention to the original writing of full-length plays, he will be expected to enroll in the Master of Arts program with the Department of Dramatic Art.

JOSH WHITE

## *Josh White Here Friday*

By JOE EXUM

Phi Mu Alpha will present Josh White in concert at Memorial Hall Friday. Twice before White has delighted standing-room-only audiences at Carolina with his collection of spirituals, blues and folk songs.

Thirty years of experience have won the guitarist universal acclamation. He is respected throughout the western world as a perceptive artist and versatile craftsman who can electrify an audience while retaining the power and simplicity of traditional singing.

Born in the South, White's road to the spotlight of the world's finest concert stages has been long and hard. From his Southern environment he is able to infuse the ancient art of ballad singing with genuine pathos and fresh vitality. However, no one taught him how to sing and no one taught him how to play the guitar.

Accompanied by his guitar, White's voice has been described as having a caressing liquid quality, that enables him to create a spectrum of moods. The fact that he has reached a degree of perfection has not made him forget that he is a man of the people, and his songs are still the people's songs.

Tickets went on sale Monday. Balcony seats are $1.75, orchestra seats $2.00. They will be on sale through Friday in Graham Memorial Lounge.

## Brinkley Denies News Management

By JEFFREY DICK

David Brinkley vehemently denied the existence of "news management" before an overflow crowd in Memorial Hall last night.

The nightly new commentator for NBC told a Carolina Symposium audience that "news is freer now in Washington than at any other time since I have been in the business, and that goes back to Roosevelt.

"The news, readily available in more easily than news from any Washington today, comes to us other capital city in the world, and we get more of it.

"In my opinion, the whole phrase 'news management' and all that goes with it is a hoax," Brinkley said.

Brinkley traced the origin of the phrase "news management" back to the function it served in fulfilling a need and a purpose.

"The need," he said, "is to deny a fact which exists or one which a party doesn't wish to hear. For example, if a particular group doesn't want to hear a fact stated, or given credence, they can discount that fact by saying the person who released the fact is guilty of news management, and only released the fact to manage the news.

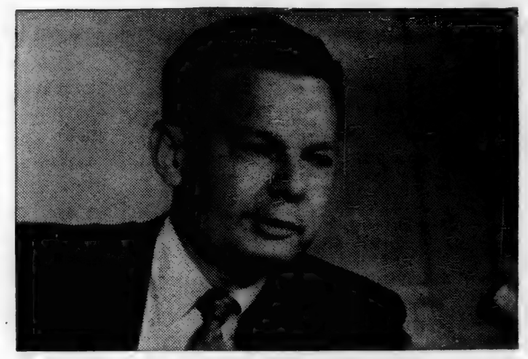
"The only time I can recall the news being managed," Brinkley said, "was when Preisdent Kennedy was shot. President Johnson has said that at the time he and those around him did not know if the assassination was part of a plot not only against Kennedy, but against all those around him, including the Vice President and the Cabinet.

"For this reason," he continued, "they suppressed the news of Kennedy's death for 20 minutes, while they got Johnson into a plane, where nobody could get to him.

"This, he said, "was completely justified at the time."

Brinkley attacked the Speaker Ban Law in response to a question from the audience, saying, "I think it is preposterous. You have trustees to run the University. Under their predecessors, the University has become the finest State University there is.

"Aside from that," Brinkley said, "the law is nonsense."



*Newsman David Brinkley*
—Photo by Jim Wallace

*'Adds To Cold War'*

## Graham, Knight Blast Gag Law To Symposium Crowd

By DENNIS SANDERS

A pair of educators, one with years of experience and the other on the threshold of what has been termed a "brilliant future", lashed out at the Speaker Ban Law Tuesday as adding to the impact of the Cold War.

Former Consolidated University President Frank Graham and Dr. Douglas Knight, youthful President of Duke University, spoke to a Symposium audience in Memorial Hall and labeled the law a "padlock on the quest for ideals".

Graham, the United Nations representative for India and Pakistan, said, "The Gag Law is the impact we've felt here in North Carolina. A patriotic North Carolina, fearing that its youth might become infected with alien ideas, rushed through that law."

"It's not good," Graham continued, "for our youth to think that their elders are afraid for them to hear ideas."

He also noted that "when I was president here, there was a Communist cell at the university. But," he added, "It was above-board and students could see it in open forums." He emphasized that "open forums are an important part of the educational process."

"A university must be free to hear any ideas," Graham stated. "This Gag Law is a violation of the tradition of Duke, UNC, the state itself and the Bill of Rights."

The former U.N. mediator also made it known that he felt it was ironic that North Carolina was the first state to ratify the Bill of Rights.

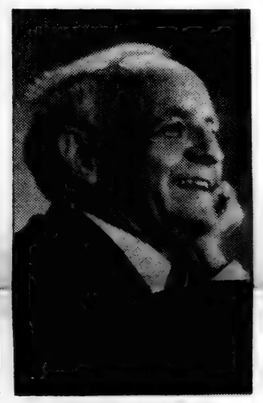
"The Gag Law," Graham concluded, "will certainly come to its own end."

Dr. Knight emphasized that the rise of atomic and nuclear power and the developments in medicine, science and technology have placed education and the university in the spotlight of the Cold War.

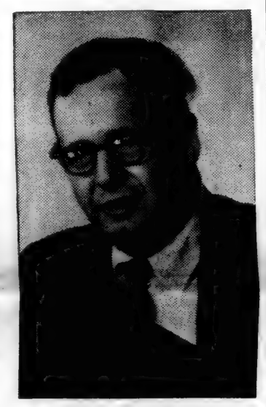
"The major university today," Knight said, "is stronger than ever before, and it is more central to its society.

"Equally, the university is

(Continued on Page 5)



DR. FRANK P. GRAHAM



DOUGLAS M. KNIGHT

## *Cathey Sets Up Procedure For Mentally Ill Students*

By KERRY SIPE

A uniform procedure for the handling of students suffering from acute emotional disturbances was established recently in a memorandum from Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey.

"Up to this time, the University has initiated no procedure for dealing with those people obviously in need of medical help," Cathey said. "While the management of each case must be individualized, the following suggestions are offered as a possible guide to instructors in such circumstances:

"When it becomes apparent that a person is behaving in such a way as to suggest that he is psychotic or that he represents a threat to himself or others, the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women will be notified immediately. That officer, accompanied by another such administrative officer or member of the Campus Police, will go and tactfully, but firmly, request that the person accompany them to the Infirmary for medical evaluation.

"It is advisable that we not request a fellow student to prevail upon a disturbed student to go to the Infirmary," he said.

"If the disturbed person steadfastly refuses to go to the Infirmary, and the situation seems to demand medical care, someone should remain with the person while the Infirmary is contacted.

"A University physician or psychiatrist will come and evaluate the situation. If necessary, this physician can arrange an emergency commitment to a hospital.

## ITEMS

### Scabbard And Blade Initiates Fourteen

Scabbard and Blade, a national honorary military society of outstanding ROTC cadets, has recently nominated 14 new pledges.

The nominees are equally divided between members of the AFROTC and NROTC units.

The pledges are K. B. Massie, H. E. "Cass" Peele, M. S. Doctor, G. H. Hawkins, W. T. Eliot, F. A. Hall, J. P. Riek, S. L. Blate, R. P. Lukens, L. F. Curtis, W. A. Davidson, C. W. Gooding, R. P. Rambo and R. E. Simmons.

They were selected on the basis of outstanding leadership ability and proficiency in military discipline and organization.

The pledge class will be initiated into the society after a training period on the history and ideals of Scabbard and Blade.

### Aycock Names Blalock To Professorship

Dr. Hubert Morse Blalock has been appointed a professor in the Department of Sociology - Anthropology beginning Sept. 1.

Chancellor William B. Aycock also announced the promotion of Dr. Herbert Aron David to Professor in the School of Public Health. David, a native of Germany, has been at the University for a year.

Blalock received his PhD here in 1954, was an instructor and assistant professor from 1954 to 1961 at the University of Michigan and was an associate professor at Yale from 1961 to 1964. He has been a visiting professor here since February.

He has written two books and 22 articles in professional journals.

### Chessmen Take One, Help In Another

By BILL STROUPE

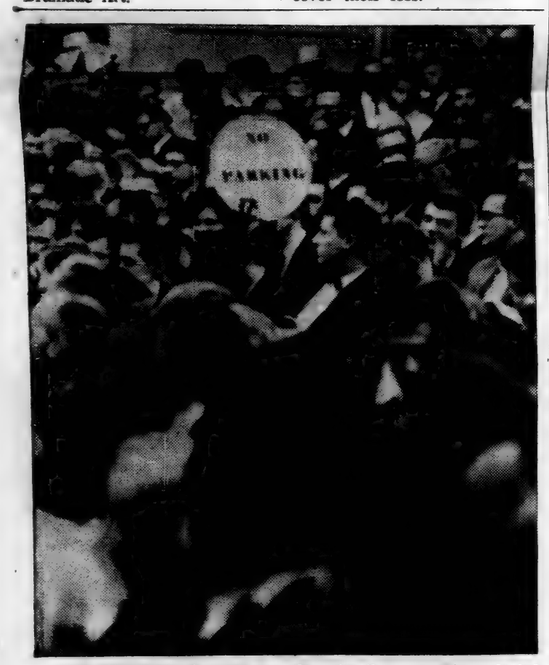
UNC's chess team won a match in Chapel Hill and helped win one in Raleigh last Sunday.

At Raleigh the top three UNC players—Vernon Robinson, Ron Simpson and Fronoff — teamed up with Duke and State players to put down a team from Virginia, 13½-11½.

For the North Carolina team, it was a case of getting there first with the most, as Virginia forfeited six games. Robinson chipped in a victory, but Simpson and Fornoff lost.

Meanwhile, the "B" team held down the fort at Chapel Hill by beating Durham High School, 3-1. Hardy Batchelor, John Brooks and Dalton Smith won for UNC before Keywood Cheves lost to Durham High's top player.

This year's record for the chess team now includes Contributing roles in this state's wins over teams from South Carolina and Virginia, a victory over Durham High and a tie with Duke.



NO PARKING?—Someone, possibly with the new motorcycle fad in mind, neatly placed this "No Parking" sign in the center aisle of Memorial Hall Sunday night prior to Sen. Fulbright's speech. The sign was apparently effective as no parking tickets were given out inside the auditorium. —Photo by Jim Wallace

## Girls Try Again To Have A Ball

The Powder Puff Football game, rained out last month, will be played Friday at 3 p.m. in Kenan Stadium, weather permitting.

The name of the game is flag football and it is played by junior class girls.

Blocking is allowed but the girls may not leave their feet. Each player carries a handkerchief. A player may be tackled by pulling the handkerchief from her pocket.

Girl grabs by fans on the sidelines are illegal. Spectators are warned to stay away from the girls' hankies.

Harrison Merrill's Red Rompers (no reflection on Merrill's politics) will clash with Billy "Lobo" Galantai's Blue Bruisers.

Former Bruiser Coach Billy Cunningham was dismissed because of dissension on the squad. It is rumored that Tailback Kay Hoyle and Scatback Carole Miller were battling over his vote for Senior Class secretary. Galantai has solved the problem by promising to vote for Susan Zehmer, Stray Greek washerwoman.

Paul Chused has charged Merrill with a political power grab by having the game so close to elections and has decided to be referee. Merrill insists that's not what he's trying to grab at all.

"I'm just looking for someone to take back to the swimming pool to run relays with me," Merrill said.

"The Bruisers will beat Merrill's Rompers so bad, they'll all be back in the pool for good," Chused said. He has warned the girls against unnecessary roughness.

The UNC Pep Band will play Dixie before kickoff time. Phatsy Lefler will model tennis skirts at half-time.

Right Guard Sissy Trott, Women's Council chairman and recent old lampshade pick for "guard of the year," will anchor the Bruiser line.

Karen Nelson, chairman of the WAA, is at the pivot spot in the Romper line and is a tough competitor. She will face off against Sis Craver who learned her tricks from All-ACC cousin Joe.

## Campus Calendar

**TODAY**

**Editor's Roundtable — 3-4 p.m.,** discussion on the bylaws and permanent statutes for Roundtable.

**Basketball Club — 4 p.m., Women's Gym.**

**Stray Greeks — 6 p.m., Lenoir.**

**Wesley Foundation — 6:45 p.m.,** Wesley House, Communion.

**Badminton Club — 7 p.m., Women's Gym.**

**Dix Hill Comm. — 2 p.m., Y-Court,** bingo party at Hospital, two wrapped "White Elephant" prizes.

**Foreign Students Comm.—6 p.m.,** upstairs Lenoir.

**CWC — 6 p.m., Grail Room.**

**Westminster Fellowship — 6:45** a.m., Presbyterian Student Center.

**CWC will NOT meet at 6 p.m.,** as scheduled.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina—A Comedy of Terrors**
**Varsity—A Stranger Knocks**
**Rialto—Tom Jones**

**LOST AND FOUND**

**Lost — A brown leather wallet,** contact David Yount, 320 Avery, reward.

## Goldwater Group Starts

The formation of a UNC Students for Goldwater Committee has been announced by Tom Kemp and Warren Williams, co-chairmen of the group.

The primary purpose of the organization will be to consolidate Senator Goldwater's support on the Carolina campus and to coordinate the Goldwater campaign at the Mock Convention on April 16-18. In addition, the committee plans to form a group of "Goldwater Girls" to assist it in its activities.

Anyone interested in joining the committee or in receiving further information should contact either one of the co-chairmen or call Warren Williams at 942-6271.

NBC's David Brinkley is introduced to the RTVMP 45 class which he spoke to Tuesday. Introducing Brinkley is John Clayton, WUNC-TV director and class instructer. —Photo by Jock Lauterer

**Relative Lives In Chapel Hill**

## *Bulldozer Kills Rights Demonstrator In Cleveland*

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI)—A young white minister was killed by a bulldozer Tuesday as civil rights demonstrators tried to stop construction of a school building.

The Rev. Bruce William Klunder, 27, a civil rights leader and adviser to college students, was crushed trying to stop a bulldozer during a wild demonstration in a tension-packed day.

Police said four demonstrators tried to immobilize the bulldozer. Three threw themselves on the ground in front of it to stop the huge machine. The driver, to avoid hitting them, backed up and ran over the minister, who had thrown himself on the ground behind the bulldozer to keep it from changing course.

Klunder's death touched off the second wild demonstration at the scene during the afternoon. Many of the 1,000 people on hand threw stones, bottles and other objects at police. Mounted police marched in a cavalry style phalanx to disperse the rioters.

A few minutes before, police had pulled four screaming demonstrators from under construction equipment and put them into a police van under arrest.

Spectators then launched a battle against police, hurling stones and bottles at the officers.

The demonstration was the second big one here in recent weeks in the school controversy and was on the site where 20 persons were arrested Monday.

The state's first civil rights death came as the local integration controversy spilled onto the floor of the U.S. Senate where Sen. Jack Miller (R.-Iowa) demanded the Justice Department investigate reports Negro civil rights leaders in Cleveland were forming a rifle club.

Downtown city officials had mapped plans for handling violence and had decided to build a barbed wire fence around the school. The demonstrators claimed building it in a predominantly Negro area would guarantee segregation would continue.

The morning was peaceful, with the action in conferences and in the courts. Municipal Judge James T. Cassidy, arraigning the 20 arrested Monday, sparked a dispute when he said angrily, "It's about time some intelligent judge has the guts to take a stand in this matter."

**BULLETIN**

**The demonstrator killed yesterday in Cleveland by a bulldozer was the brother of Mrs. Norman Weatherly, 206 Hunter Place. Mrs. Weatherly could not be reached for comment.**

## Gag A Disgrace—Brinkley

David Brinkley walked into his press conference at the Carolina Inn yesterday and turned to face the cameras and lights as one well used to their glare.

His first crack: "I don't know why I'm having a press conference, I'm not running for anything."

Brinkley spoke out on topics ranging from a public accommodations law to the Speaker Ban law, never deviating from the abrupt delivery characteristic of his nightly newscasts.

When asked if he had seen the State's Speaker Ban law, he answered: "I have seen it. It's a disgrace. It is embarrassing to the University. I don't know why it was passed. The trustees are here to run the University and should be allowed to do so. The whole thing is unworthy of the State and the University."

Several questions were directed toward Brinkley in reference to the Civil Rights Bill now before Congress. Brinkley reflected that if the filibuster in the Senate were to continue on into the summer, there will probably be

(Continued on Page 5)

Volume 72, Number 132 Wednesday, April 8, 1964

**The Daily Tar Heel**
71 Years of Editorial Freedom

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# *Daughters, Monkeys, Money & Governors*

**If liberals in North Carolina are having trouble understanding the inability of any gubernatorial candidate to declare himself for the outright repeal of the Communist speaker-ban law, then they need only consider the case of Gov. Cameron Morrison.**

Although nicknamed 'The Good Roads Governor," he was chief executive of the state from 1921 to 1925, a period which also saw North Carolina heavily commit itself toward furthering higher education. It was during this period that the University moved toward the forefront of Southern universities.

Morrison, for whom the campus's new 10-story dormitory — the largest such structure in the state — will be named, played no small role in the increased appropriations which the school received.

Yet Morrison is also remembered in educational circles for a remark he made over a proposed school textbook at the height of the anti-evolution teaching battle:

"I don't want my daughter or anybody's daughter to have to study a book that prints pictures of a monkey and a man on the same page."

Which just goes to prove, among other things, that a good head isn't the necessary companion to a good heart, but it's best to have both.

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# *Riesman As Social Prophet*

**The Naitonal Observer**

A distinguished analyst of American culture, David Riesman has been elevated into a sort of culture-hero whose ideas have become cocktail party chitchat. Probably the country's best-known sociologist, he is himself a sociological phenomenon; his major work, "The Lonely Crowd," was one of the most influential books of the postwar period.

In that work Mr. Riesman argued that American society had undergone a decisive shift from a production-oriented economy to a consumption-oriented one. And the terms inner-directed and other-directed, which he contributed to our vocabulary of self-recognition, almost became household words. (Inner-directed applies to people whose behavior is motivated by deeply rooted convictions; other-directed refers to the new breed of American who gets most of his cues and clues from the social environment around him.)

Interestingly enough, Mr. Riesman is not a trained sociologist. Schooled in law, he has an amateur's passion for sociological exploration—really a kind of rarefied gossip—and he has shown a marked affinity for the buzz and hum of everyday life. He is far above the unimaginative and dogged fact-grubbing of lesser sociologists who go to great pains to prove what everyone already knows. Neither is he another Vance Packard, who merely popularizes what social scientists have already described in their journals. Mr. Riesman's function has been to synthesize what the empirical sociologists have researched, but he always adds a creative increment of his own interpretations. He has given us a way of understanding our time as Thorstein Veblen and Max Weber did for theirs around the turn of the century. He is clearly a major figure.

Mr. Riesman's "Abundance for What?" (Doubleday; 610 pages; $6.50) is a collection of essays written during the past nine years. As such it exhibits the broad range of his interests, his lively social concerns, the shrewdness and relevance of his insights. But it also demonstrates the distance he has traveled since "The Lonely Crowd" was published in 1950. At that time, while most intellectuals were moaning about conformity, Mr. Riesman was expressing his satisfaction with American society. In fact, he was often cited as evidence of that reconciliation between the intellectual and society that allegedly was taking place. In this volume, however, Mr. Riesman does not often purr with pleasure at what he sees. Though he is still the fascinated observer of American life, he has become something of a social prophet and moralist, not unlike the Veblen who so impressed him.

In the title essay, for example, Mr. Riesman confronts what he calls the real challenge of the age of affluence. Though generally he is intrigued by new consumption patterns, in this essay he proposes that we may have come to the end of the line in our new role as consumers. "The basic stockpile," he writes, "of new and exhilarating wants seems to be badly depleted." Moreover, he says, the wants that we have are often fulfilled with reckless disregard of the amenities of civilized living—the defacing of our cities by our cars being a case in point.

But the real horror, he argues, is that what we face is "more than total destruction from nuclear war; it is total meaninglessness." And this disease of meaninglessness, he goes on, may itself lead to nuclear destruction, since in such a moral and intellectual climate we can hardly find other alternatives when faced with international conflict.

In his new role as social activist, Mr. Riesman makes some specific proposals, some of them original.

One, advanced some years ago, is for a variation of the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) camps in which young people will do socially useful work. (This is similar to recommendations made by President Kennedy and Johnson.) Another is for a new version of the GI Bill of Rights, to be made available to all adults so that they can make a fresh start in life. And in his new guise, too, Mr. Riesman provides one of those stubborn voices asserting there must be some viable alternative to the nuclear arms race.

But there is also much of the "old" Riesman in this volume—the wise, amused observer of American life in its jolly consumer phase. And his great talent is to bring together into a coherent pattern many different aspects of American life—suburbia and academia, businessman and unskilled worker.

# More Nuts For Congress

**THE CONGRESSIONAL RECORD**
**(Of House Proceedings)**

Mr. MATTHEWS. There are 1,560,000 acres of peanuts that are planted under the acreage allotment provisions, but these 3,000 acres are planted by boys in school and by small farmers and are sold as a vegetable at football games and baseball games and so on.

They are sold green on the market, in the chainstores, and there are two or three small industrial plants that have been developed as a result of canning these peanuts to sell in the grocery stores.

Mr. GROSS. Mr. Chairman, will the gentleman yield?

Mr. MATTHEWS. I am delighted to yield to my friend, the gentleman from Iowa (Mr. GROSS).

Mr. GROSS. The last time our distinguished friend had this bill on the floor of the House he had some free samples. Did the gentleman bring any free samples today?

Mr. MATTHEWS. Sir, if one of the pages will get my black briefcase, I have them here. The reason I did not offer these samples is because some of my friends said after tasting them that they did not like them.

I am going to ask one of the pages if they will, please, to distribute these peanuts. I certainly hope, Mr. Chairman, we can pass this legislation because I am about out of free sample peanuts.

I have here, Mr. Chairman, a can. They are already open this time. The last time you had to get a can opener.

Mr. GROSS. If my friend will yield further—

Mr. MATTHEWS. Yes, sir, but just 1 minute, if you will let me get these ready for distribution in the cloakroom.

Mr. GROSS. I would suggest that they be eaten over there.

Mr. MATTHEWS. Is it proper, sir, to suggest that the Members go in the cloakroom and sample them?

The CHAIRMAN. The gentleman from Florida will proceed.

Mr. MATTHEWS. Mr. Chairman, may I say to my colleagues if you will go in the cloakroom we will be delighted to furnish you these samples.

Mr. HAGEN of California. Mr. Chairman, will the gentleman yield?

Mr. MATTHEWS. I yield to my distinguished friend, the gentleman from California (Mr. HAGEN).

Mr. HAGEN of California. I will say to the distinguished gentleman from Florida (Mr. MATTHEWS) that I want to stipulate that these peanuts are not Yankee approved. In fact, the pigeons on Capitol Hill would not eat them. I threw some of them out to the pigeons and they would not eat them.

Mr. MATTHEWS. The only consolation I can get from the gentleman is to say that since there will be no competition with the wonderful vegetables which come from the State of California, I know the gentleman will support my bill.

Mr. Chairman, the taste of a boiled peanut is unique. If the peanut were air conditioned, it would taste like an artichoke. It tastes like a dehumidified artichoke.

Mr. Chairman, during the depression days many of us remember having eaten swamp cabbage. I do not know whether the Members of the Committee are familiar with these huge palm trees, but when you cut them down you take out the heart of the palm tree, that is the cabbage. If a boiled peanut were dehumidified, you would have that swamp cabbage taste, a crunchy, delightful taste.

Incidentally, Mr. Chairman, in my district you can get this delightful swamp cabbage. And, if you go there you can get them at the Sea Island Hotel in Cedar Key, Fla. If you spend some money there, tell them that Congressman BILLY MATTHEWS sent you.

'Goodnight, Chet . . . Oops!'

# 'These Were Two Boys . . .'

By CLYDE WILSON

Larry grew up in a medium-sized city in North Carolina. It was not Paris or New York City or even Fort Lauderdale. But among the places a boy may grow up it was not a bad place.

Larry hated it. He hated the church where he had to go every Sunday. He hated the school which was old and a little ugly. He hated the blank walls of the mill. He hated the tired middle-aged men who sat around his father's store drinking Coca-Cola. He did not know he hated.

Larry went away to the state university. He began to realize that he hated. He discovered a book by a man named Marx. Then he realized why he hated the preacher and the teachers and the mill-owner and the tired middle-aged men who sat around his father's store drinking Coca-Cola. He understood everything. They understood nothing.

Larry found new friends who hated and did not know that they hated. He showed them why. Then he discovered others, men in New York and Chicago, who hated just as he hated. It was exciting. He began to hear talk of a new project, the biggest defiance of all. He would go to Cuba. He would defy them all, the preacher, the teachers, the mill-owner, and the others.

Larry went to Cuba. He played pingpong with the Leader, who was the greatest hater of all. Everywhere they went people noticed.

Once they showed films of U. S. helicopters being shot down in Vietnam. Larry cheered. "I don't think the United States ought to make war for governments which don't have the support of their people," he said later.

* * *

Robert grew up in a small town in North Carolina. In high school he was an average student. Except in baseball season he pumped gas and cleaned windshields after school. On Saturday night he would drive to the next town for a beer or take a girl to the drive-in. During vacations he pulled tobacco or cut timber.

Some of his friends were going to college. Robert did not like the thought of four more years in a classroom. The day after graduation, a friend came over: "Let's join the Army," he said.

Basic training was rough. Afterward he went into paratroop training. Robert found he liked the excitement of the jump. An officer called him a good recruit and said why didn't he go to Ranger School.

South Vietnam was not too bad. Nights in Saigon. The mutual loyalty with your buddies. The funny little brown men you taught to set up a machine gun, to fix a radio, and to kill a man without making a sound. They weren't bad guys when you got to know them.

Of course there were some rough missions. Like this morning. Flying in and out of stinking jungles and steaming rice fields.

Somehow the mist hanging over the fields just before the daybreak made him think of home when you were out hunting with your father early in the morning with your first shotgun. Of course that clump of trees up there might be sheltering a Viet Cong ambush instead of a rabbit.

Suddenly the world was fire and sound. Robert could not tell if the noise was inside his head or outside. He thought of how a girl's neck looked on a North Carolina porch in the dark and then of a cool breeze blowing across a baseball field.

The trees flew up to meet him.

# Candidates Are Opposing Sanford Administration

By ARTHUR JOHNSEY

Two of the major Democratic candidates for governor are engaged in trying to prove they're running more against the Sanford administration than against L. Richardson Preyer.

Trying to discredit the administration, they apparently believe, will tend to discredit Preyer, whom they're trying to depict as a "cardboard candidate" —a front man for the governor.

This preference for running against the governor was emphasized a week ago when Dr. I. Beverly Lake launched an attack on Sanford's attitude toward the Communist speaker ban law.

This week the Raleigh lawyer appeared to criticize by inference the administration's method of going after new industry by making a sales pitch to the large corporate enterprises.

Dr. Lake told how he'd do it.

"I shall not stand in awe before the executives of any big business corporation of this state or any other state, for I shall remember that I represent a bigger group than theirs — the people of North Carolina."

**Poor Timing**

The insinuation that this administration's industry-hunting representatives have somehow bowed in supplication before big corporate executives came with poor timing.

As it happened, Governor Sanford, who makes it a rule not to be drawn into the crossfire of campaigning, didn't have to answer.

That same day, in New York Claude O. Stephens, president of Texas Gulf Sulphur Co., announced that his company will move ahead with phosphate mining at a site along the Pamlico River near Aurora.

Few sections of North Carolina have more severe need for industry and industrial jobs.

Stephens said the production of phosphate rock was expected to employ 300 persons by 1966 and the company would make an initial investment of around $45 million in mining, warehousing, and transportation equipment.

It was a long-awaited major industrial development in which at least three major producers of chemicals and fertilizers were interested.

Texas Gulf decided to go ahead after running a pilot project to test whether the chemicals in its phosphate deposits could be separated from the ore at a cost low enough to be profitable.

**Begun Under Hodges**

Competing mining interests began looking at the phosphate lands during the administration of Luther Hodges as governor. The State Department of Conservation and Development under Hargrove Bowles of Greensboro co-operated with various mining interests, after Bowles was made director of the C&D Department by Sanford.

State Geologist J. L. Stuckey has said phosphates can become the state's largest mining industry.

The initial employment of 300 in the mining operation will make no major dent in the region's unemployment problem. But C&D board officials expect allied industries to be attracted to the region.

**Jobs — Major Issue**

All of this is of added significance now that it appears jobs and their availability may become a major issue in the primary and general elections.

Under-employment, rather than joblessness, is the problem in many of the sparsely settled counties that lack industry.

Filling station attendants working for the state's 85 cents an hour minimum wage are feeling resentment against the administration.

Ironically, they blame Sanford, although the truth is the $1 an hour minimum in the 1963 legislature had the backing of the administration. It went down in defeat because of the influence of legislators from these same counties where there's no industry and where the workers don't know how their senator voted on the measure.

Republican critics of Democratic policy on jobs are ready to make under-employment a major talking point in the general election campaign.

When GOP Candidate Charles W. Strong told his campaign workers "Jobs will be the greatest issue," he may have been passing along some very accurate information gleaned from keeping an ear tuned to people who don't always make themselves heard.

"The greatest issue facing the next governor," Strong said, "wil not be road bonds or speaker bans, but rather it will be jobs."

# Heelprints

One good thing can be said for George Wallace's entrance into the Wisconsin primary — it gets him out of the South for a few days.

* * *

I. Beverly Lake says, "I haven't seen any poverty in North Carolina." Maybe he should look right in his own mind.

* * *

Funny how that Greensboro hospital keeps claiming it is so hospitable.

* * *

We understand that someone has invented a great new radio for use in this area—it will receive all frequencies except 850.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

## Cone Memorial And Nathaniel

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

It is not, and never has been, the policy of this hospital to refuse any patient in need of immediate emergency treatment. This evaluation is left to the judgment of competent registered nurses who are experienced in the handling of emergency cases.

If the nurses had felt that Mr. Nathaniel was in serious condition (He had a nose injury from a cricket match) when he came to the hospital last Sunday, they would have summoned a doctor to examine him rather than referring him to another hospital.

This has been the case on many occasions in the past when patients of various races and nationalities have been treated at our hospital. If the nurses erred in their judgment (and none of us is infallible) they were doing their best under the circumstances to carry out instructions from the hospital's board of trustees for the handling of such cases in a manner which the trustees conscientiously have felt to be in the best interest of the community as a whole.

We sincerely regret that the incident occurred, and the nurses have been quite upset about it. We particularly regret that it was not made known to the nurses at the time that the patient was an exchange student from India. This could cause some people to overlook or forget much of the good that this hospital has done in a voluntary way for Negro patients, physicians and employees ever since it was opened in 1953, and which it is continuing to do under a voluntary basis.

Concerning the Federal Court order for desegregation, all we know about this is what we have learned through the press. No court order has been issued to us as yet. When it is received, we will, of course, comply with the order.

Judge Stanley has scheduled a hearing with the attorney to discuss the order on April 16, and we suppose the order will be forthcoming shortly thereafter.

**The Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital**
**Benjamin Cone,**
**President, Board of Trustees**
**Harold L. Bettis, Director**

## Demonstrators And Mr. Wilson

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

Mr. Clyde Wilson's article in the April 4 edition of The Daily Tar Heel is the best condensation of the basic moral and legal arguments used by segregationists that I have read in many years. Being such, it is the best collection of incorrect, not to mention bigoted, arguments, also. Your article, Mr. Wilson, began by saying that "The moral pretentions of the professors and students who are sprawling in the streets of Chapel Hill and forcing their way onto business premises against the will of the owners need to be looked at more closely."

You've got quite a nerve, buddy! You've stated that none of these people believe in what they are doing! I'm sure some of the doctors at Memorial Hospital would be greatly interested in your wonderous psychic powers.

I would hardly call a peaceful sit-down demonstration "sprawling in the streets." Do you use this derogatory term because your conscience bothers you that these people are forced to go to such lengths to protest? I know I'd be embarrassed and annoyed to have the dirty laundry of my bias washed in public.

You said they 'forced' their way onto a man's property, "invaded his place of business," and interfered with his livelihood. In the demonstrations I've seen, the 'invaders' have merely walked in and asked to be served. I can see that it might not be in one's best interest to serve Negroes. One might lose some white patrons who are somehow offended and degraded to eat or sleep in the same building with members of an inferior race. (I do hope you'll excuse me for mentioning whites and Negroes in the same sentence?)

This is a "useful public service?" "Useful" and "public" to whites you should have added!

You further stated that these people "are not protesting a segregation law," but only "the law of trespass, a time-honored rule which defends the freedom of every citizen alike." (I am, of course, tremendously inspired by this wonderful sounding patriotic phrase.) Granted, though, the law of segregation is not a written law. But tell that to Dennis Nathaniel when he breaks his nose again and is refused medical aid because his skin is several shades darker than most of ours.

This unwritten code is difficult to crack because its adherents are able to hide behind twisted interpretations of legitimate laws. That's precisely why this law must be violated—to be tested in the courts and, I fervently hope, amended to eliminate this misuse. I'm sure that in drafting this law, our forefathers never dreamed that it would be so grossly twisted. Excluding an individual because he is objectionable in some way is the purpose of the trespass law, granted. But how can a man justify excluding an entire race? Is every Negro so objectionable simply because his skin isa different color? Hardly! Are well-educated and neat Negro doctors or lawyers still so objectionable? No!! There is no logical defense which can rationalize such behavior. But of course there's always the good old trespass law to fall back on!

Last semester I took a logic course. One of the few rules for detecting fallacious arguments that's stuck is called Argumentum ad Hominem—arguing against the character of a man in order to discredit his views. You're arguing ad hominem when you try to discredit the integrationists by saying many of them "have never done a useful thing for themselves or society." Even conceding such a preposterous statement, I'd say attempting to gain fair treatment for a mistreated minority is useful to both themselves and to society. (Oh, I'm sorry. Somehow I must have failed to realize that Negroes are not a subjugated race. Please excuse my ignorance.)

It's also ad hominem to argue that these integration groups are "gangs led by people who are not citizens of the community and some of whom are little better than vagrants and professional agitators." You don't get out of it that easily! It's not where people are from that matters, it's what the say that counts! Even though I don't agree at times with some of their actions, I still agree with their basic beliefs in the dignity and equality of all men.

If in the future you would persist, Mr. Wilson, in arguing for segregation, try and remember to argue over ideas—not personalities. I am, of course, basing my argument on the idea that there is at least one Negro who is not a gangleader or vagrant.

**Frank Kurth**
**203 Aycock**

P. S. I'm very pleased that The Daily Tar Heel has practiced what it preaches and given people with views different from those of the paper a chance to express themselves. Such a practice can only lead to a much more interesting and informative paper.

## WRAL And Its Editorializing

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

Your relish over WRAL-TV's plight is only too evident. I also oppose many of the station's views, but the vindictive approach only obscures the real issues.

In your haste to get at WRAL, you use the concept of "equal time" as if it were a set standard. The opposite is true. You mention that limits on editorializing are "vague." Then you blame WRAL form ot abiding by these "ill-defined" limits!

If "the nation needs such increased comment," the standards for this comment are of primary importance. What are the grounds for unfairness and one-sidedness? On the other side, when does the FCC abridge freedom of speech by limiting comment? (The government has changed its position several times.) In short, what are the different points of view on this? Dialogue must precede definition. And you have an obligation to engage in this dialogue.

The problem is not WRAL alone. Indeed, stations that have simply PRESENTED (not endorsed) different controversial viewpoints have found themselves under the FCC gun. At least WRAL-TV is admirable for standing for something more than the sale of soapsuds and cigarettes.

A newspaper, such as the DTH, has a duty to rise above partisan squabbling when the occasion demands it. While the editors are chuckling over a conservative defeat, civil liberties may be receiving another setback.

**Bill Hagen**
**Fairview Rd.**

# Fulbright: The Cold War In American Life

**Address by Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, to the opening session of the Carolina Symposium, April 5, 1964.**

The Constitution of the United States, in the words of its preamble, was established, among other reasons in order to "provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty . . ." During the past 20 years the emphasis of our public policy has been heavily weighed on measures for the common defense to the considerable neglect of programs for promoting the liberty and welfare of our people. The reason for this, of course, has been the exacting demands of two world wars and an intractable cold war, which have wrought vast changes in the character of American life.

Of all the changes in American life wrought by the cold war, the most important by far, in my opinion, has been the massive diversion of energy and resources from the creative pursuits of civilized society to the conduct of a costly and interminable struggle for world power or to put it more precisely to negate the efforts of others to acquire world dominion. We have been compelled, or have felt ourselves compelled, to reverse the traditional order of our national priorities, relegating individual and community life to places on the scale below the enormously expensive military and space activities that constitute our program of national security.

This of course is not the only change in American life brought about by the cold war. There have been many others, some most welcome and constructive. Directly or indirectly, the world struggle with communism has stimulated economic and industrial expansion, accelerated the pace of intellectual inquiry and scientific discovery, broken the shell of American isolation and greatly increased public knowledge and awareness of the world outside the United States. At the same time, the continuing world conflict has cast a shadow on the tone of American life by introducing a strand of apprehension and tension into a national style which has traditionally been one of buoyant optimism. The continuing and inconclusive struggle, new in American experience, has in Walt Rostow's words, "imposed a sense of limitation on the nation's old image of itself, a limitation which has been accepted with greater or less maturity and which has touched the nation's domestic life at many points with elements of escapism, with a tendency to search for scapegoats, with simple worry, and with much thoughtful, responsive effort as well."

Overriding all these changes, however, good and bad, has been the massive diversion of wealth and talent from individual and community life to the increasingly complex and costly effort to maintain a minimum level of national security in a world in which no nation can be immune from the threat of sudden catastrophe. We have had to turn away from our hopes in order to concentrate in our fears and the result has been accumulating neglect of those things which bring happiness and beauty and fulfillment into our lives. The "public happiness," in August Heckscher's term, has become a luxury to be postponed to some distant day when the dangers that now beset us will have disappeared.

This, I think, is the real meaning of the cold war in American life. It has consumed money and time and talent that could otherwise be used to build schools and homes and hospitals, to remove the blight of ugliness that is spreading over the cities and highways of America, and to overcome the poverty and hopelessness that afflict the lives of one-fifth of the people in an otherwise affluent society. It has put a high premium on avoiding innovation at home because new programs involve controversy as well as expense and it is felt that we cannot afford domestic divisions at a time when external challenges require us to maintain the highest possible degree of national unity. Far more pervasively than the United Nations or the "Atlantic community" could ever do, the cold war has encroached upon our sovereignty; it has given the Russians the major voice in determining what proportion of our federal budget must be allocated to the military and what proportion, therefore, cannot be made available for domestic, social, and economic projects. This is the price that we have been paying for the cold war and it has been a high price indeed.

At least as striking as the inversion of priorities which the cold war has enforced upon American life is the readiness with which the American people have consented to defer programs for their welfare and happiness in favor of costly military and extravagant space programs. Indeed, if the Congress accurately reflects the temper of the country, then the American people are not only willing, they are eager, to sacrifice education and urban renewal, and public health programs —to say nothing of foreign aid—to the requirements of the armed forces and the space agency. There is indeed a most striking paradox in the fact that military budgets of over $50 billion are adopted by the Congress after only perfunctory debate, while domestic education and welfare programs involving sums which are mere fractions of the military budget are painstakingly examined and then either considerably reduced or rejected outright. I sometimes suspect, that in its zeal for armaments at the expense of education and welfare, the Congress tends to overrepresent those of our citizens who are extraordinarily vigorous about making the agitation known.

It may be that the people and their representatives are making a carefully reasoned sacrifice of welfare and security. It may be, but I doubt it.. The sacrifice is made so eagerly as to cause one to suspect that it is fairly painless, that indeed the American people prefer military rockets to public schools and flights to the moon to urban renewal. In a perverse way, we have grown rather attached to the cold war. It occupies us with a stirring and seemingly clear and simple challenge from outside and diverts us from problems here at home which many Americans would rather not try to solve, some because they find domestic problems tedious and pedestrian, others because they genuinely believe these problems to be personal rather than public, others because they are unwilling to be drawn into an abrasive national debate as to whether poverty, unemployment, and inadequate education are in fact national rather than local or individual concerns.

The cold war, it seems clear, is an excuse as well as a genuine cause for the diversion of our energies from domestic well-being to external security. We have been preoccupied with foreign affairs for twenty-five years, and while striking progress has been made in certain areas of our national life, the agenda of neglect has grown steadily longer. We can no longer afford to defer problems of slums and crime and poverty and inadequate education until some more tranquil time in the future. These problems have become urgent if not intolerable in an affluent society. It is entirely reasonable to defer domestic programs in time of an all-out national effort such as World War II, but in the present cold war it is not reasonable to defer our domestic needs until more tranquil times, for the simple reason that there may be no more tranquil times in this generation or in this country.

In the long run, the solution of our solution of our domestic problems has as vital a bearing on the success of our foreign policies as on the public happiness at home. We must therefore reassess the priorities of our public policy, with a view to redressing the disproporation between our military and space efforts on the one hand, and our education and human welfare programs on the other. We must distinguish between necessity and preference in our preoccupation with national security, judging our military needs by a standard which takes due account of the fact that armaments are only one aspect of national security, that military power, as Kenneth Thompson has written, "is like the fist whose force depends on the health and vitality of the body politic and the whole society."

The single-minded dedication with which we Americans have committeed ourselves to the struggle with communism is a manifestation of a national tendency to interpret problems in moral and absolutist terms. We are, as Louis Hartz has pointed out, a nation which was "born free." Having experienced almost none of the anguished conflict between radicalism and reaction that has characterized European politics, we have been virtually unanimous in our adherence to the basic values with the institutional forms which they take in American society and have regarded both as having moral validity not only for ourselves but for the entire world. We have therefore been greatly shocked since our emergence as a world power to find ourselves confronted with revolutionary ideologies which reject the faith in individual liberty and limited government that has served our own society so well.

Because of these predilections; the cold war has seemed to represent a profound challenge to our moral principles as well as to our security and other national interests. We have responded by treating communist ideology itself, as distinguished from the physical power and expanionist policies of communist states as a grave threat to the free world. The cold war, as a result, has been a more dangerous, costly, and irreconcilable conflict than it would be if we, and the communist states, confined it to those issues that involve the security and vital interests of the rival power blocks.

The ideological element in the cold war, reinforced by the moralist tendencies of the American people, has also had the effect of making the world conflict a much more disruptive element in American life than it would be if it were regarded primarily in terms of its effect on our national security. To an extent, the issue between the Communist and the free world is moral and ideological, but ideas and principles in themselves threaten no nation's vital interests except insofar as they are implemented in national policies. It is the latter, therefore, that are our proper concern. To the extent that we are able to remove the crusading spirit and the passions of ideology from the cold war, we can reduce its danger and intensity and relax its powerful hold on the minds and hearts of our people.

The fears and passions of ideological conflict have diverted the minds and energies of our people from the constructive tasks of a free society to a morbid preoccupation with the dangers of Communist aggression abroad and subversion and disloyality at home. The problem did not end with the McCarthy era of a decade ago nor is it confined to the neurotic fantasies of today's fanatic extremists. The cold war malady affects a much broader spectrum of American society. It affects millions of sensible and intelligent citizens whose genuine concern with national security has persuaded them that the prosecution of the cold war is our only truly essential national responsibility, that missiles and nuclear armaments and space flights are not vital to the safety of the nation that it is almost unpatriotic to question their cost and their proliferation, and that in the face of these necessities the internal requirements of the country—with respect to its schools and cities and public services—must be left for action at some remote time in the future —as if these requirements were not themselves vital to the national security; and as if, indeed, our generation is likely to know more tranquil days.

In the 1830's Alexis de Tocqueville saw America as a nation with a passion for peace, one in which the "principle of equality," which made it possible for a man to improve his status rapidly in civilian life, made it most unlikely that many Americans, would ever be drawn to form a professional military caste. In 161, President Eisenhower warned the nation of the pervasive and growing power of a "military-industrial complex." Tocqueville was quite right in his judgment that the United States was unlikely to become a militarist society. We have, however, as a result of world wide involvements and responsibilities, become a great military power, with a vast military establishment that absorbs over half of our federal budget, profoundly influences the nation's economy and exercises a gradually expanding influence on public attitudes and policies.

Without becoming militarist in the sense of committing themselves to the military virtues as standards of personal behavior, the American people have nonetheless come to place great—and, in my opinion, excessive—faith in military solutions to political problems. Many Americans have come to regard our defense establishment as the heart and soul of our foreign policy whose effectiveness depends not only on its size and variety but also on the skill, and restraint, with which it is used.

Our faith in the military is akin to our faith in technology. We are a people more comfortable with machines than intellectual abstractions. The military establishment is a vast and enormously complex machine, a tribute to the technological genius of the American people; foreign policy is an abstract and esoteric art, widely regarded as a highly specialized occupation of "Eastern intellectuals," but not truly an "American" occupation. Our easy reliance on the military establishment as the foundation of our foreign policy is not unlike the reliance which we place on automobiles, televisions, and refrigerators: they work in a predictable and controllable manner, and on the rare occasions when they break down, any good mechanic can put them back in working order.

The trouble with the American technological bias is that it can conceal but not eliminate the ultimate importance of human judgment. Like any other piece of machinery, our military establishment can be no better than the judgment of those who control it. In a democracy, control is intended to be exercised by the people and their elected representatives. To a very considerable extent the American people are not now exercising effective control over the armed forces; nor indeed is the Congress, despite its primary constitutional responsibility in this field. Partly because of anxieties about the cold war, partly because of our natural technological bias, which leads us to place extraordinary faith in the ability of "technicians" to deal with matters that we ourselves find incomprehensible, and partly because of the vested interests of the "military-industrial complex," we are permitting the vast military establishment largely to run itself, to determine its own needs and to tell us what sacrifices are expected of us to sustain the national arsenal of weapons.

David Lloyd George once declared that "there is no greater fatuity than a political judgment dressed in a military uniform." To the extent that the American people and the Congress shrink from questioning the size and cost of our defense establishment, they are permitting military men, with their highly specialized viewpoints, to make political judgments of the greatest importance regarding the priorities of public policy and the allocation of public funds.

The abnegation of responsibility by the Congress in this field is strikingly illustrated by its debates — or, more accurately, "nondebates" — on the defense budget. When, for example, Senator McGovern of South Dakota suggested last September that defense spending might be reduced by 5%, the Senate, with virtually no discussion, voted the McGovern amendment down by a vote of 70 to 2 and proceeded, after an afternoon of desultory discussion, to enact the whole defense appropriation bill. When later in the fall I had the dubious honor of managing the foreign aid bill on the Senate floor through three weeks of extremely contentious debate, I could not help noting how astonishingly the forces of "economy" had picked up strength between the debate on the $50 billion defense appropriation and the $4 billion foreign aid bill (reduced to $3 billion upon final passage).

Again this year, the Congress is speeding the enactment of the defense budget with splendid indifference to its size and content. By the end of February both Houses had enacted a military procurement authorization bill of over $17 billion. The only controversial item in the bill was an amendment authorizing $52 million to begin the development of a new strategic manned bomber, which was adopted by both Houses despite the firm opposition of the Secretary of Defense. In the course of this debate, Senator Nelson of Wisconsin posed a most pertinent question. "I am questioning," he said, "what is apparently an established tradition—perhaps a national attitude —which holds that a bill to spend billions of dollars for the machinery of war must be rushed through the House and the Senate in a matter of hours, while a treaty to advance the cause of peace, or a program to help underdeveloped nations of the world, or a bill to guarantee the rights of all our citizens, or a bill to advance the interests of the poor, must be scrutinized and debated and amended and thrashed over for weeks and perhaps months."

"Like most other Americans . . .," writes Julius Duscha of **The Washington Post**, "Members of Congress believe that the bigger the defense budget, the safer the country. And in today's world there is no question that the United States must spend billions to keep up its defenses. But record-breaking budgets year after year **do Not necessarily** mean a stronger nation. The bigger any government program gets, the greater are the dangers that funds will be wasted and that goals of the program will become entangled in a morass of vested interests, venal political considerations, and the rivalries that inevitably evolve from them. And there is no better catharsis for huge government expenditures than informed, skeptical, and continued questioning of them."

The ease with which defense budgets are enacted by Congress, as Mr. Duscha points out, is in no small degree due to the enormous importance of defense spending for the economy. Defense contractors and great numbers of workers (who are also voters) all over the country have a vested interest in a high level of defense spending. It is the beneficiaries of the jobs and profits that defense spending creates, along with the generals and admirals, who constitute the formidable "military-industrial complex." And because of the jobs and profits stimulated by defense, Members of Congress have taken a benign attitude toward waste and duplication in the defense budget that is nothing less than amazing by contrast with the deeply held convictions about economy that influence their attitudes toward education, urban renewal, or foreign aid.

—Photo by Jim Wallace.

SENATOR WILLIAM FULBRIGHT

The truly astonishing thing about the uncritical support which the American people and their representatives give the military establishment is the apparent enthusiasm with which the sacrifice of personal and community interests is made. Goldsworthy Lowes Dickinson was, if anything, understating the matter when he wrote that "Nations are quite capable of starving every other side of life —education, sanitation, housing, public health, everything that contributes to life, physical, intellectual, moral, and spiritual— in order to maintain their armaments."

While the cold war and our enormously costly national security programs preempt so much of our time and attention and national wealth, the most important resources of our country—its human resources—are being extravagantly wasted and neglected. As the President's recently issued **Manpower Report** points out, unemployment in 1963 increased to 5.7% of the labor force despite major advances in production and employment; unemployment of young workers, between the ages of 16 and 19, reached 17% in 1963 while unemployment among nonwhite Americans stood at 11 %; despite an unemployment rate twice as high for school dropouts as for high school graduates, 30% of all young people continue to end their education before completing high school; despite the decline in unskilled jobs and the expanding demand for professional, technical, clerical and service workers — for workers, that is, with at least high school education and specialized training — nearly a million young people are leaving school every year without having completed elementary or secondary school.

The statistics of poverty, though striking, are antiseptic compared to the actual misery and hopelessness of being poor. The real meaning of poverty is not just losses of learning and productivity, but thousands of angry and dispossessed teen-agers who make our city streets dangerous for "respectable" citizens; 350,000 youngsters across the nation who form what the Secretary of Labor has described as an "outlaw pack" because they have stopped looking for work, are unemployed today, and will remain so for the rest of their lives; children in a blighted mining town in eastern Kentucky who are pot-bellied and anemic from lack of food; sharecroppers, white as well as black, living in squalid shacks and working for a few dollars a day —when they can find work at all —anywhere in a crescent of rural poverty that extends from southern Virginia along the coastal plain across Georgia and Alabama into the Mississippi Delta and the Ozarks.

Poverty in America has a radically different moral connotation from poverty in underdeveloped nations. The poor countries of the world have the excuse, for what it is worth, that means of feeding, housing, and educating their people simply do not exist. In America the means do exist; the failure is essentially one of distribution. The children who go to bed hungry in a Harlem slum or a West Virginia mining town are not being deprived because no food can be found to give them; they are going to bed hungry because, despite all our miracles of invention and production, we have not yet found a way to make the necessities of life available to all of our citizens—including those whose failure is not a lack of personal industry or initiative but only an unwise choice of parents.

What is to be done? In his poverty message to the Congress, the President made proposals for a constructive start—although only a start — toward meeting the problem of poverty in America. Under the proposed Economic Opportunity Act, National Jobs Corps would undertake the social rehabilitation, through basic education, job training, and work experience, of 100,000 young men "whose background, health, and education makes them least fit for useful work;" a work-training program would provide vocational education and part-time jobs for 200,000 young men and women in projects to be developed by state and local government and nonprofit agencies; a national work-study program would provide Federal funds for part-time jobs for 140,000 young Americans who, though qualified, would otherwise be unable to afford to afford to go to college. In addition, the President's program would encourage and help finance local antipoverty programs, would enlist volunteers in the war against poverty, and would undertake other financial and educational programs all to be coordinated under a new Office of Economy Opportunity.

President Johnson's program program can serve as point of departure for a full-scale national program to eliminate poverty and unemployment from American life. Such a program must be mounted through government fiscal policy, public works, and expansive economic policies, but primarily through programs of education and training. Education is not the whole solution but it is, by all available evidence, the key stone of the arch. As John Kenneth Galbraith recently wrote, "To the best of knowledge there is no place in the world where a well-educated population is really poor."

Building on this premise, Professor Galbraith proposes that the hundred lowest income communities in the country be designated as "special educational districts" to be equipped with primary and secondary schools and recreational and transportation facilities of the high quality. The schools would be staffed by an elite corps of highly qualified, highly trained, and well - paid teachers. Grants would be provided for food and clothing for the pupils when needed as well as counseling and medical and psychiatric services.

After one year the program would be extended to another 150 or 200 areas and eventually cover all areas of great need. As income rises in the recipient school districts, the schools would be turned back to the localities.

The Galbraith plan is an excellent one and I, for one, would welcome the submission of such a plan to the Congress, although there can be no doubt that it would generate great controversy. I think that we must face up to the need for major new legislation in the field of education regardless of the partisan divisions which it may provoke. We must do so if we truly mean to alleviate the scourge of poverty in American life. And although it is clear that there is no simple dollar for dollar relationship between savings in the defense and space budgets and Congressional willingness to appropriate money for education, it seems to me quite possible that the elimination of superfluous defense and space funds would in fact help overcome the reluctance to support education legislation of certain Members of Congress whose concern with economy is genuine and strong.

As a result of the rapidly spreading automation of the American economy the traditional mechanism of distributing purchasing power through employment and income is breaking down. In essence, our ability to generate economic demand is falling steadily behind our ability to increase the supply of purchaseable goods and services. It may be that the growing disequilibrium is so profound as to be irreversible by government policies designed to stimulate economic growth and full employment. If so, we shall eventually have to devise new ways of providing income to those who cannot be put to gainful work.

Whether truly radical measures will be required or not, there is no question that if our national war on poverty is to come anywhere near the goal of "total victory" proclaimed by President Johnson, it will require enormous public effort and a great deal of public money. To those who shrink from such a commitment in the name of economy, I would emphasize that the elimination of poverty and inadequate education are at least as important to the security of our country in the long run as the maintenance of a strong defense establishment and a good deal more important than a voyage to the moon. I commend to them the words of Edmund Burke, that "Economy is a distributive virture, and consists not in saving but in selection. Parsimony requires no providence, no sagacity, no powers of combination, no comparison, no judgment."

The cold war has diverted us from problems both quantitative and qualitative. The quantitative problem is essentially to devise ways of elevating the one-fifth of our people who live in poverty to the level of the four-fifths who live in greater material abundance than any other society in human history. The qualitative problem is to find ways of bringing meaning and purpose and standards of excellence into the lives of a people who, because of their material affluence, are free as no people have ever seen before, to shape a spiritual and intellectual environment of their own choice.

While the attention and energy of our public policy have been focused through these postwar years on crises in Berlin and Cuba and the Far East, America, almost behind our backs, has been more and more taking on the physical appearance, and the cultural atmosphere, of a honky-tonk of continental proportions. This is not to suggest that the quest for intellectual, artistic, and scientific excellence has been abandoned in our country. On the contrary, it is being pursued by more people with more energy and more striking results than at any time in our history. But the pursuit of excellence and creativity remains the occupation of an elite segment of our society, a large and brilliant elite, to be sure, but one which is still largely isolated from the nation as a whole. The creative elements of American society are probably growing larger and are constantly reaching new levels of achievement, but they are not yet successfully communicating their standards to the generality of their countrymen .

I do not think we can avoid the conclusion that despite a broadening interest in the arts, the level of popular taste in America remains far below what it can be and ought to be. The evidences are all around us: in the mindless trivia that fill the television channels and occupy the leisure hours of tens of millions of Americans; in the paperback pornography that has become a major national industry; in the gaudy and chaotic architecture that clutters the central areas of our great cities from Manhattan to Miami and Los Angeles and in the festering slums that surround them.

It can be pointed out, and rightly, that all this is mitigated by the growing popularity of good music and good art, of the serious theater and of quality films. But this, I fear, is confined to the "other America," to the large but isolated elite who are supposed to set, or at least suggest, popular standards of taste and style but who somehow are failing to do so.

Nowhere is the vulgarization of standards more conspicuous than in the after affects of urban America. It is difficult to judge what is the most depressing sights in New York City: the jungle of anti-septic glass towers that have taken over and humanity out of the midtown area, the sprawling slums that are never far away, or the dreary acres of identical brick housing, devoid of any charm or individuality, that constitute "urban renewal." It is equally difficult to understand how Washington, the nation's beautiful, monumental city, the living symbol of what is valued and emulated in America, should have permitted itself to be marred by stark, prison-like new Federal office buildings that suggest arid, dehumanized activities within them, or by the elephantine Rayburn House Office building, built in what has been described as the "Early Mussolini" style of architecture, a building so ugly that one can only regard it as the product of an organized effort in tastelessness and vulgarity.

I feel certain that this debasement of standards is not inevitable in contemporary America. About a half mile from the new prison-like office buildings in Washington stands the new National Geographic building, an elegant example of contemporary architecture, a structure of grace and dignity and human warmth. A half mile in another direction stands the Old Senate Office Building, a model of dignity and beauty in the classic style. This contrast symbolizes the polarization of standards between "two Americas" that constitutes a growing problem of our national life. Somehow we must strive to bring the two alienated cultures of our country together again, to make the quest for beauty and excellence, a truly national endeavor.

In a recently published book of incisive text and brilliant photographs illustrating "the planned deterioration of America's landscape" Peter Blake offers the following bleak prognosis for American cities:

"With a very, very few exceptions, our cities seem to be headed for a grim future indeed — unless we determine to make some radical changes. That future looks something like this: first, our cities will be inhabited solely by the very poor (generally colored) and the very rich (generally white) —plus a few divisions of police to protect the latter from the former. Second, they will become primarily places to work in—places for office buildings and for light industry. Third, they will become totally ghettofied—not merely in terms of racial segregation, but also in terms of usage: there will be office ghettos, industrial ghettos, apartment ghettos, amusement or culture ghettos (like Manhattan's gold-plated Rockefeller ghetto, **Lincoln Center**), bureaucratic ghettos, shopping ghettos, medical-center ghettos. In other words, there will be virtually no mixed uses of streets or of neighborhoods, so that most areas of the city will be alive for mere fractions of each day or weeks, and as deserted as Wall Street on a weekend for the rest of the time."

One can hope that it will not come to this, that before our cities are lost to glass palaces and slums, then suburbs to housing projects and automobile junkyards, the highways to gaudy motels, and the countryside to a solid wall of billboards, the vulgarizing trend will be arrested and reversed. If it is to be reversed, we must begin by recognizing that private property rights cannot extend to the debauching of America's landscape. An ugly city is not like a bad painting, which can be shut up in a museum out of the sight of anyone who does not wish to see it. Our cities and highways and countryside are part of our common legacy. They either enrich or impoverish our lives and it cannot be left to the sole discretion of promoters and developers to determine which it will be. There is so much in the American environment that is good, so much that is both beautiful and efficient, that the widespread prevalence of disorder and decay is beyond excuse or understanding.

Obviously, we cannot impose high standards by force, as, in certain respects the Russians have—by the simple, puritanical expedient of withdrawing from their people those forms of art and recreation that are deemed to be vulgar and decadent. Only important — means can we use the law to combat ugliness and bad taste: by establishing and enforcing high architectural standards for urban construction and urban renewal; by restricting the placements of billboards on our highways; by preserving our shrinking areas of natural beauty in national parks; by revising the practice of rewarding slum landlords who allow their property to deteriorate with low tax assessments; by imposing some order on the planning of schools and housing and parks and expressways.

Beyond these limited measures of community action we must strive as individuals to bring together the "two Americas," to restore the lines of communication between the minority that value excellence and the majority that settle for mediocrity. I do not know how this is to be accomplished, but I think there is a clue in what seems to me to be one of the major sources of the postwar vulgarization of American life: The combination of widespread affluence with the intense anxieties generated by the cold war, resulting both in a fixation on foreign problems and in an almost compulsive search for release from anxiety through trivial and tasteless, but convenient and diverting, channels of popular amusement. The cold war, writes David Riseman, "is a distraction from serious thought about man's condition on the planet."

If there is any validity in this analysis, then it follows that the first thing we must do toward raising the quality of American life is to turn some part of our thoughts and our creative energies away from the cold war that has engaged them for so long back in on America itself. If we do this, and then let nature take its course, we may find that the most vital resources of our nation, for its public happiness and its security as well, remain locked within our own frontiers, in our cities and in our countryside, in our work and in our leisure, in the hearts and minds of our people.

# 'The Role Of A Free Press In A Free Society'

**An address delivered at International Student Day at Duke University on April 4. Mr. Lassiter is editor of the semi-weekly Smithfield Herald.**

By THOMAS J. LASSITER

Any discussion of the role of the press in a democratic society must begin with elementary consideration of the citizen's responsibility in self-government.

The citizen has basic political rights safeguarded by the Constitution—freedom of expression, the right to assemble peaceably, the right of petition, the right to vote. It is his responsibility to use these rights intelligently. He cannot act responsibly unless he knows what goes on in society and government. The right of the people to know also must be safeguarded as a basic right in a democracy.

The press stands as guardian of the right of the people to know. Its true role in a democratic society is to help the citizen fulfill his responsibility in self-government. The press fills this role not only by reporting facts about social and political affairs, but also by serving as critic of society and government.

Sometimes the responsibility of the press to report and criticize is misunderstood.

The newspapers, contrary to a prevailing view, publish much information that could be classed as "good news." Their columns carry an abundance of news about the successes of people and institutions. But newspapers that fulfill their responsibility are under moral compulsion to publish "bad news" as well as good news, and the bad news sometimes reflects adversely upon the reputation of citizens.

Why, some readers ask, do you newspaper editors print so much news about the bad things people do? Why, they ask, do you hurt people?

The purpose of publishing news about the mistakes of public officials or the wrongdoings of plain citizens who violate laws is not to punish the wayward. A responsible press is no penal institution. Nor does it seek to sell papers by preying upon the curiosity of readers about the sins of others. It seeks only to give citizens the information they need for intelligent self-government. A citizen cannot use his vote and influence effectively unless he is aware of the evil as well as the good in society.

Facts are not enough to undergird intelligent self-government. Facts need evaluation. Readers who insist that newspapers should be "boosters"—that is, praisers only—rather than critics overlook the vitality that democracy receives from criticism.

To play the role of responsible critic is to place an estimate on life's values; to discriminate between what seems to be good and what seems to be evil; to make significant comment on the manners, customs, attitudes, and actions of the people; to analyze and pass judgment on the policies and practices of government.

The strong editorial page is a page of criticism. It interprets the news and stimulates thought about the social and political issues—sometimes by taking unpopular positions and prodding the conscience of the community. The responsible editorial page does not flinch from a fight against injustice—racial, religious, economic, social, political injustice. It exposes fraud and hypocrisy, and it sounds the tocsin when democratic freedom is threatened.

Only people who understand the news and think through the issues critically will use their rights of citizenship intelligently. Sober thought and understanding come only through a free exchange of ideas. The press cannot fulfill its role in a democratic society unless it expresses ideas in an atmosphere of freedom. In a society that looks to freedom for salvation, censorship is the Anti-Christ.

Not enough citizens have understood how censorship of the press threatens their own welfare.

Benjamin McKelway, editor of the Washington Star, made this disturbing observation in a speech a few years ago:

"I think that if a poll were conducted among men on the street as to the average citizen's conception of the meaning of freedom of the press, the answer would reflect their impression that freedom of the press is somehow the property of the newspapers under which newspapers are permitted to do things that nobody else can do—such things, for example, as inquiring into other people's business; printing facts which are obnoxious to many of those who read them; photographing men and women in trouble—in fact a freedom for newspapers under which they do many things which people resent."

Mr. McKelway went on to say:

"It is the possibility that some day the people, under the wrong sort of leadership, may feel moved to curb or restrict the freedom of the press in belief that by doing so they may punish the newspapers for pursuing courses with which the majority may disagree."

I would like to think that Mr. McKelway is wrong about the average citizen's concept of what a free press means. But I fear he may be right. Forty per cent of 2,500 American students questioned in a poll conducted by Purdue University either favored curbs on freedom of the press or were indifferent toward preservation of the press freedom.

If Mr. McKelway is right and if Purdue University's survey is a dependable indication of student thinking, this generation somehow has missed a vital point about the way democratic government operates.

Curb freedom of the press and you curb fundamental rights of the people. Freedom of the press is not the property of the newspapers. It belongs to the people.

When the Constitution guarantees freedom of the press, it does not confer a special privilege upon newspaper owners and editors. I happen to be an editor of a newspaper. But I have no constitutional rights or privileges as editor that the people in other vocational positions do not have as citizens.

The editor has the right to know what goes on in democratic government. He has the right to ferret out the facts about public affairs. The citizen has the same right.

The editor has the right to comment freely on the actions and attitudes of public officials. The citizen has the same right.

The editor is subject to laws of libel which place upon him the burden of reporting the truth and making fair comment. The citizen is subject to laws of slander—or laws of libel if he expresses himself in public print.

The governing body of my home county—Johnston County, North Carolina—is the County Board of Commissioners. This board holds a regular monthly meeting and additional sessions as necessary to transact the business of county government. The press has a right to sit in on these board meetings. But the right is not primarily the right of the press. A reporter from my newspaper, The Smithfield Herald, has no right of access to a meeting of the County Commissioners that citizens generally do not have. The basic right is not the right of the newspaper reporter to cover the news of the board meeting, but the right of the citizen to observe and listen while his elected representatives discuss and transact public business.

Regular meetings of the County Commissioners last all day. Usually it is not convenient for the citizen to attend these meetings. But the citizen's right to know what the commissioners think and do is not nullified by inconvenience when the press fulfills its responsibility. The news reporter attends the meetings of the governing body, acting as the representative of the citizens. He observes and listens for the citizen—and reports. The reporter and his newspaper accept the responsibility to give the people the information they need to guide them in responsible exercise of citizenship.

When newspapers cover state legislatures and their committees, Congress and its committees, courts, and all kinds of public agencies from county courthouses to Capitol Hill in Washington, their reporters are acting in behalf of citizens who have democratic responsibilities to perform and cannot perform them without information.

The editorial as well as the news story is the citizen's servant, even when it expresses opinion contrary to that held by the citizen. Not only does the editorial stimulate thought and help the citizen clarify his own particular view; when an editor expresses opinions on social and political issues, he is exercising the right of free expression that belongs to the citizen. Every exercise of free expression, whether by press or people, strengthens the citizen's right of free expression. Freedom of the press can be lost by failure of newspapers to exercise it, and citizens can lose freedom of speech by keeping silent on public issues. Official censorship is not the only threat to freedom of expression.

I am well aware that the press is subjected to a great deal of criticism from some of our political leaders and also from some plain citizens who feel offended by material that appears in print.

Some of the criticism is justified. Newspapers, like politicians and voters, are fallible. Some newspapers abuse freedom of the press. All newspapers at times fall short of ideal fulfillment of their role in a democratic society.

Some of the criticism of the press is not justified. It comes from misunderstanding of how the press helps the citizen fulfill his responsibility in self-government.

Even if it stings and seems unwarranted, criticism of the press should be welcomed by newspapers. It should be encouraged. If the press has the right, even the duty, to play the role of society's critic, the members of society have the right and the duty to serve as critics of the press.

A responsible press will give fair publicity to what critics of the press say.

A responsible press will go further than that. It will engage in self-criticism.

No responsible newspaper can condone:

Failure to ferret out all the pertinent facts of a story.

Inaccuracies that occur when reporters are lazy or careless or unduly pressed for time.

Sensational journalism that seeks only to sell papers.

Partisan coverage of the news.

Indiscriminate reporting of police speculation and hearsay evidence against persons suspected but not yet convicted of crimes.

Expression of editorial opinion not based upon sound knowledge; the failure of editorial writers to prepare themselves for their jobs by general reading, research, and close association with the people, both of high and low estate.

The tendency of some editors to assume a Jehovah complex.

The lack of courage in publishing socially or politically significant stories that reflect adversely upon the influential.

Failure to take forthright positions on controversial issues.

A few newspapers may be guilty of all these faults. Some may be guilty of some of these faults. No newspaper should become so complacent that it considers itself immune to any of these faults.

Fortunately, there is self-criticism in American Journalism.

At national, regional, and state levels, editors often come together to discuss ways of improving their news reports and strengthening their editorial pages. They criticize one another's work round-table conferences.

Many an editor has attend press institutes or editorial c ferences year after year, retu ing to his post charged and charged with a sense of resp sibility that is reflected in news and editorial columns his paper.

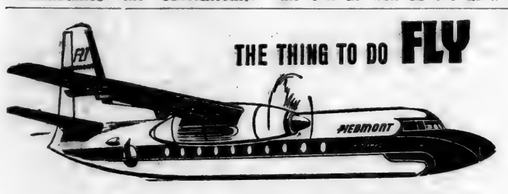
Schools of journalism w constantly at the task of inst ing in future newspaper repo ers and editors a sense of responsibility which the press assumed in democratic life.

In each generation, editors publishers of U. S. newspap have adopted statements setti forth the ethical principles t ought to guide a responsi press. In North Carolina a f years ago, the State Press A sociation commissioned a gro of editors to draft a "Statem of Principles" to guide No Carolina newspapers. The Sta ment was adopted by the Pr Association. Although it is an enforceable code (that wou be censorship), the Statement Principles hangs on newspap walls across the state and is pu lished annually on some editor pages to remind publishers, e tors, reporters, and readers the newspaper's public respon bility.

There is room for more a deeper soul-searching in t ranks of American journalis The press should never becon complacent. Nor should t press, imperfect as it may b surrender to its critics who wou welcome censorship as a che against newspaper irrespon bility.

In a free society, censorsh cannot be the answer to abus of freedom of the press. Censo ship nullifies freedom—freedo of citizens as well as freedom newspapers. It leads to evil f worse than the evil it seeks correct.

When there is temptation put shackles on the press, th we should remember: The gre est heritage we have in Ameri is freedom to express what w know and think. That freedo is what really distinguishes o system from systems of com munism and fascism, in whi the press and other agencies information are under gover ment censorship and in whi there is utter disregard of t right of the people to know.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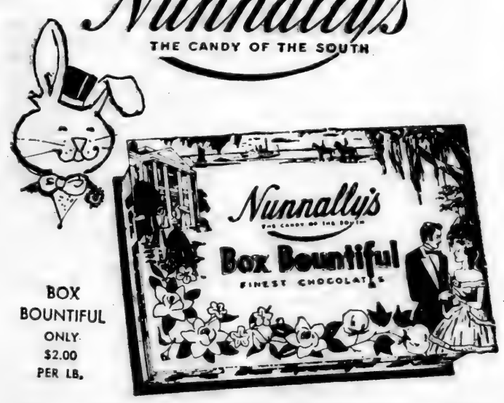


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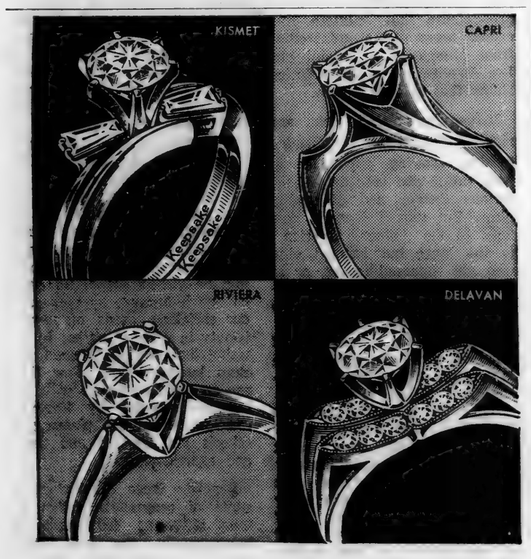


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# Symposium Scorecard

**WEDNESDAY**

**Harold Orlans**
**Paul Gross** ..... 2 p.m.
Garrard Hall
**Rep. Frank Thompson**
**Richard Adler** ..... 4 p.m.
Memorial Hall
**Irving Howe**
**Marya Mannes**
**John Knowles**
**William Coles** ..... 8 p.m.
Memorial Hall

**THURSDAY**

**Adam Yarmolinsky**
**Sen. George McGovern** .. 4 p.m.
Memorial Hall
**George W. Ball** ..... 8 p.m.
Memorial Hall
**Prof. Louis Leprince-Ringuet** ..... 2 p.m.
Gerrard Hall

# – Knight, Graham –

(Continued from Page 1)

more susceptible to diversion and distraction than ever before."

"Which," he asked, "will we choose, distraction or progress?"

Dr. Knight, considered by many the most promising man in his field, warned against complacency in the university. "It's easy for a university to forget to judge itself—to forget to ask if it stands for its original central ideals," he said.

Both Graham and Knight took pride in the privilege of cooperation between institutions as "one we cherish," and both agreed that the aspirations and ambitions of today's youth are higher than ever before.

Graham, introduced as "a native son who's come home again," received a standing ovation prior to his televised (WUNC) speech.

# Extra Time Given For Volunteers

DURHAM (UPI) — College students will be given an extra two weeks to file applications to join the N. C. Volunteers, it was announced today.

The deadline to join the Volunteers, who will help fight poverty in 10 projects this summer sponsored by the N. C. Fund, had been set at April 5. The deadline was extended today until April 22.

The Volunteers will be composed of 100 college students who will be headed by Jim Beatty, former University of North Carolina track star and Olympic performer.

Beatty said the deadline was extended "at the request of several college officials who are finding students haven't had enough time to think it over and want to talk it over with their parents."

He said that 250 applications had been received so far to join the Volunteers, an organization patterned after the Peace Corps.

## Theater Arts Students Eligible For Grant

A new $1000 scholarship for the 1964-65 academic year will be awarded to a "deserving student" in the theatre arts field by the William Morris Agency Foundation.

Chairman of the UNC Dramatic Art Department Dr. Harry Davis said any student in the Department will be eligible for consideration by the scholarship committee, but the majority of scholarships of this type are awarded to promising playwrights.

Information may be obtained by writing to the chairman, Department of Dramatic Art, 307 Bynum Hall, Chapel Hill.


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# —Brinkley—

(Continued from Page 1)

more demonstrations.

"With an extended debate on into the summer, when students are free and there are leaders to organize them, the filibuster is going to provoke more demonstrations. It looks like it's going to be a 'long hot summer.'

"A public accommodations law seems to be inevitable. It would seem that anyone who tries to deny civil rights to others, sooner or later, is going to lose. There already exist public accommodations laws in twenty-odd states, and I haven't noticed much difference. People haven't swarmed into restaurants they couldn't go into before."

Brinkley commented briefly on the effect of the expanding of evening newscasts to a half-hour. "It has enabled us to present a little more news a little better. I think they (the half-hour shows) were over-promoted and advertised. As to the overall effect, ask the people who watch us, I don't watch the show."


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*Source: Bests Insurance Report (1962)

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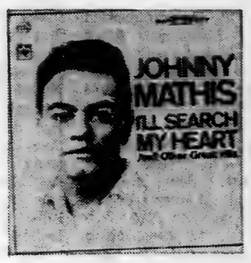
"Jazz evenings like that are a joy indeed." said the N. Y. Herald Tribune after the Philharmonic Hall concert of Monk's own compositions for quartet and big band. Recorded live.

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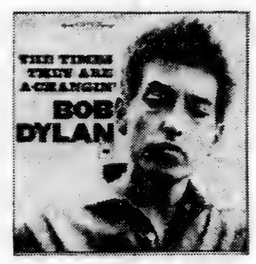


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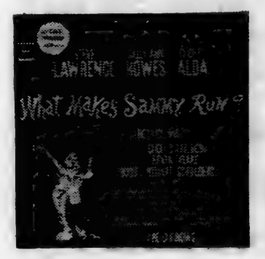


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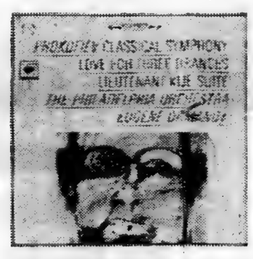


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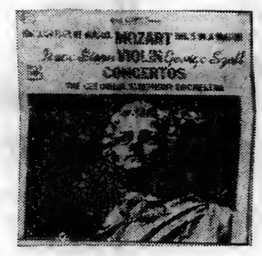
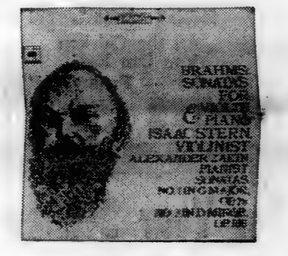



ML 5957/MS 6557 Stereo
Violinist Isaac Stern with George Szell and the Columbia Symphony Orchestra match the warmth and purity of these two great violin concertos.

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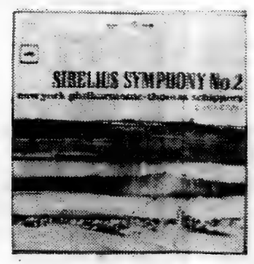
Brahms revisited. Isaac Stern's new performance of these two favorite sonatas reveals his deeply personal approach as well as his impeccable technique.

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The brilliant young conductor, Thomas Schippers, in a powerful reading of Sibelius' Second Symphony.

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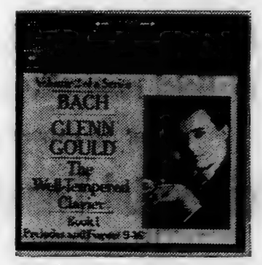


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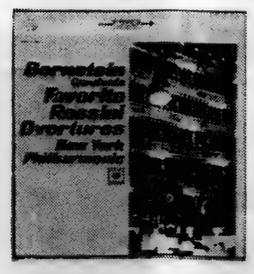
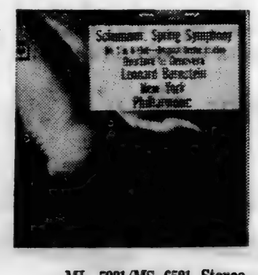
Glenn Gould's superb interpretation of Bach's most personal expressions of his art.




ML 5933/MS 6533 Stereo
Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic in a sparkling display of Rossini's colorful overtures.

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ML 5948/MS 6548 Stereo
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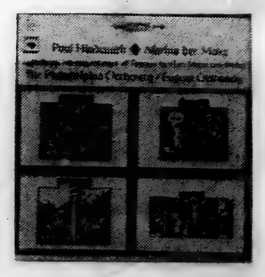


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# DTH Says Mets Won't Win NL Pennant

The DTH selection staff has done it again! They have gone out on a limb and predicted the Los Angeles Dodgers to become the first National League team since the 1958 Milwaukee Braves to win consecutive league pennants.

The infallible 10-man staff gave the Dodgers 94 out of a possible 100 votes. The Phillies made a surprising showing in the balloting thanks to the influence of "Brotherly Love" Montague and finished second with 82 votes.

Last year the Dodgers decided that Walter Alston was going to manage and Leo Durocher was going to be third-base coach —if they won. Everything turned out rosey and Alston hasn't been fired since last July.

Alston will be depending on his "big four", starters Sandy Koufax (25-5), Don Drysdale (19-17), and Johnny Podres (15-13) and reliefer Ron Perranoski (16-3), to once again save his managerial job. However Alston must find more pitching depth from border-line performers Bob Miller, Pete Richert, Ken Rowe, Jim Brewer and Nick Willhite or young sensations Joe Moeller and Phil Ortega.

As always, the problem for the Dodgers is "who's on third!" Former Southern Cal slugger Johnny Werhas is getting first shot at the hot corner job following a great year at Spokane. If he flunks his exam, Alston will probably move "old pro" Jim Gilliam to third and install flashy Dick Tracewski at second. Secretly, National League opponents are hoping that Alston will once again play Ken McMullen at third.

Frank Howard has decided that money is more important than family harmony and will again wander around in right field. Howard is due for a big year at the plate and should supply the Dodgers with needed long-ball power.

The Phillies, with possibly the best manager in baseball in Gene Mauch, are the "sleeper" team in the league. They added even more pitching depth when they acquired Jim Bunning, who was known in the American League for his "gopher ball" and beanball antics.

**They'll Finish Like This**

| | |
|---|---|
| 1. Los Angeles | 6. Milwaukee |
| 2. Philadelphia | 7. Pittsburgh |
| 3. San Francisco | 8. Chicago |
| 4. St. Louis | 9. Houston |
| 5. Cincinnati | 10. New York |

The Phillies are counting on rookie slugger Richie Allen to fill their gap at third. Allen has been the Phillies' leading slugger in the exhibition games, but his fielding is the big question mark.

The Giants have Jesus on their side this year (Alou, we mean) but they could finish virtually anywhere on the ladder. Alvin Dark has the most powerful hitting squad in the league, but he and Horace Stoneham have several question marks on the team.

They are counting on two rookies, Jay Alou and Jim Ray Hart, to return them to the lofty perch they occupied in 1962. Hart has been installed as the regular third baseman, but the young North Carolinian must learn to duck at the plate. If Hart flops, or gets beaned again, Jim Davenport, who has moved to second base will be returned to third and Chuck Hiller will once again ineptly play second base.

Last year all the Cardinals had big years and they could only finish second. This year it is doubtful that Groat, White, Flood, Boyer and Co. can come up with repeat performances.

For the Cardinals to match their second place finish of last year, Ray Washburn, who won his first five starts last year before shelved for the season with a sore arm, and Roger Craig, whose bad luck may be attributed to the way he pitches, must come up with big years to solidify the weak Cardinal pitching staff.

In contrast with the Cardinals, all of Cincinnati's hitters with the exception of Vada Pinson had bad years. The list of Reds who must come through this year is so long that it will take columnist Earl Lawson a month to criticize them all.

Joey Jay and Bob Purkey may not get as many chances to be the "humpty-dumpties" of the Red pitching staff this year since they were the worst 1-2 starters in the league last year after having been the best in 1962.

Bobby Bragan has stashed away his umbrella and soda pop and has become a top-flight manager. However, the Braves need more than a good manager to advance in the NL standings. For instance, they must get 20 wins from "Old Folks" Warren Spahn and good seasons from their young pitchers.

Danny Murtaugh, the genius of 1960, found out last year that you can't trade away leadership and power and replace one of them with "Ducky" Schofield. He now faces the problem of awaking the dormant talents of Bob Bailey, Willie Stargell, Don Schwall and Joe Gibbon if he expects to keep his job.

Rookie Gene Alley may supply more power to the Pirate lineup if he can push someone out of a starting job. He hit four home runs in the first two exhibition games and has been the team's leading run producer in the practice games.

Chicago head coach , or whatever he is, Bob Kennedy's biggest headache is the second base position left vacant by the tragic death of Ken Hubbs. He has four candidates, for the job, Jim Stewart, Leo Burke, Joey Amalfitano and Paul Popovich, but none of them have satisfied Kennedy thus far. Popovich could be the sleeper.


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# George Sokol—A Winning Tradition

By BOB BETTIS

Most people in and around Chapel Hill are aware that UNC possesses one of the finest players in collegiate tennis today—namely, George Sokol.

On the other hand, few people are aware of the technical side of Sokol. What, for example, is his strategy before a match? What does he think his strong and weak points are? And whom does he consider his toughest opponent?

A conversation with the number one Tar Heel netter revealed some interesting observations.

"The strategy you use depends upon your opponent," explained Sokol. "If you've played him before or have seen him play, then you generally know what to expect.

"If not, you can get some idea about his style in warm-ups before each match. Just by hitting the ball back and forth you can tell how strong his strokes are . . . and whether his forehand is considerably better than his backhand. You simply have to feel it out."

Sokol, who stands 5-foot-9, frequently meets opponents who are physically bigger and stronger than he is. But lack of height is not a handicap, according to the two-time ACC singles champ.

"Height doesn't mean a thing. There's no real advantage to it in tennis. Look at Ken Rosewall and Lew Hoad. They were great players, but they were also small.

"I'm not saying being tall will hurt you . . . it helps in many instances. But on the average a tall man can't get around as fast as a short man. The idea is to be accurate, not necessarily overpowering."

When it comes to his roughest match, George says that "all close matches are the toughest, but I suppose Rafael Osuna is the best player I have ever met."

The Sokol-Osuna battle occurred last summer in the NCAA Nationals at Princeton. Sokol had just beaten an old nemesis, Rod Mandelstram of Miami, 7-5, 7-5, and now he was paired against the fifth best tennis player in the world. (Sokol is seeded 38th in the U.S.)

Osuna, a Mexican star and present U.S. National champion, got off to a quick 6-2 lead before Sokol found his game. "I was nervous and shaky at the start," said George.

But in the second set Sokol rallied brilliantly and completely baffled Osuna. Nevertheless, the Southern California netter came back in the third set to win, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3.

"Rafael broke my serve at 3-3 in that third set," remarked Sokol, "and it cost me the match. I thought I played well, but I guess it wasn't enough."

Contrary to popular opinion, Sokol does have a weakness, and he freely admits it.

"I've got to learn to charge the net more. Last year I didn't come up as much as I should have." His reluctance to do so, believes George, had to do with the quality of competition last spring.

"I didn't rush the net because I really wasn't pushed very hard. So I just took the attitude that if I wasn't forced, why should I do it?"

Sokol realizes the dangers of not correcting such a philosophy. "In bigtime tennis you can't afford to be lazy. You must play with the idea of coming up to the net."

Anyone who watches Sokol play can easily figure out his biggest asset—he wins. But the Tar Heel performer explains it more specifically.

"I've got a strong and accurate forehand, and my backhand has improved very much. I've got confidence in either stroke, which means I don't have to worry if and where I'm going to hit the ball."

Unbeaten at the season's halfway point, it's obvious that George Sokol has that confidence.


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## Rain Slows Murals Action

By PETE GAMMONS

For the second straight day, rain put a halt to all softball, horseshoes, and tennis intramural activity. All will be rescheduled for either Friday or a date next week.

Softball action had been in full swing, with twenty or more games each day. One game last week gave Al Moran and the Mets some consolation, and the Ehringhaus B Governors took the inside track for the booby prize, dropping a three inning seat-squirmer to the Alexander Poobahs, 25-1. Gene Faircloth fired a no-hitter despite seven walks, and helped his own cause by clouting two homers and a double. Bobby Cornwell hit three homers, the last one clearing the Navy field fence, some 320 feet away, while Lewis Hooks had two homers and a single. The Poobahs struck for 15 runs in the first inning, eight of them before the Governors could retire a man. The game was called at the end of three innings for time reasons.

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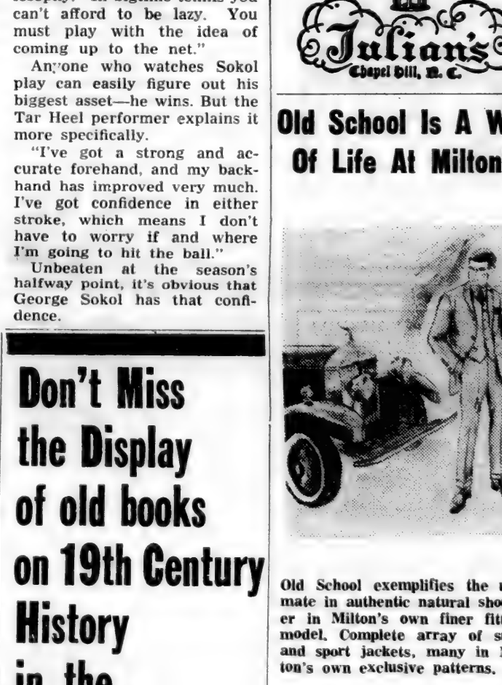


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## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**

1. Warp-yarn
4. Music note
6. Newt
9. Aromatic evergreen shrub
11. Portuguese coin
12. Covered (as ice) with non-skid material
13. Covenant
14. Top of a wave
15. Untidy
16. Part of "to be"
17. Egress
19. Persian coin
22. Burles
26. Literary composition
28. Satan
29. Barrel parts
31. Mature
32. Certainly: archaic
34. Irish poet
35. A game of skill
38. Flintlike rock
41. Solemn promise
42. Turning point
43. Clamor
44. Capital: Austria
45. Epoch
46. Poem
47. Half an em
DOWN
1. Pessimist
2. Deadly harm: poetic
3. Undeveloped flowers
4. Nourished
5. Man's nickname
6. God of love
7. Marshes
8. Neat
10. Plexus
12. Frightens
13. Dairy product
15. Pay attention
18. Greek letter
20. Man's name
21. Very abundant
23. Biblical name
24. Of a river bank
25. Showers rain and ice
27. Coniferous shrubs
30. "Yes," in Madrid
33. A pebble: Brit.
35. System of signals
36. A filament of the head
37. Spirit lamp
39. Liquid measure: Egypt.
40. Anglo-Saxon domestic
42. Spanish hero
44. Left hand page

Yesterday's Answer

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| T | A | P | A | S | | S | P | U | R | |
| A | V | O | I | D | | O | L | P | E | |
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| B | R | A | G | G | E | D | | A | Q | |
| | | G | L | U | M | | Q | U | I | D |
| C | R | E | O | N | | F | U | N | D | S |
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| S | E | V | E | R | E | | O | N | O | N |
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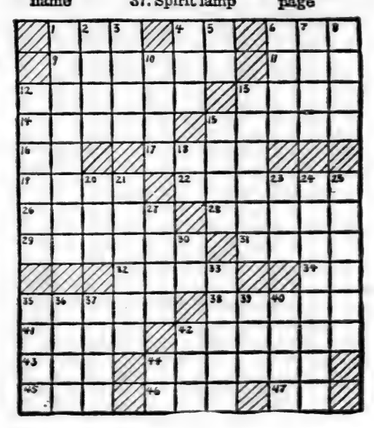


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133

# George Ball Ends Symposium Tonight

★ ★ ★

Carolina Symposium's presentation of Louis Leprince-Ringuet, scheduled for 2 p.m., today, in Gerrard Hall, has been canceled.


# The Daily Tar Heel

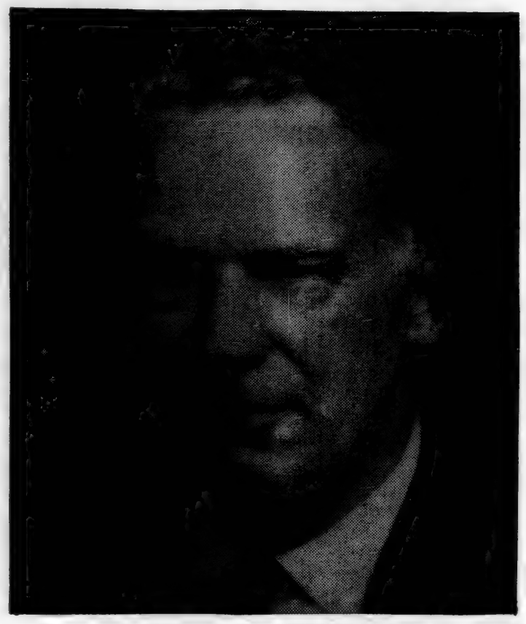
*The Weather*

Fair and cool.

Founded Feb. 23, 1893 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1964 | United Press International Service


*Reston May Come*

## Final Symposium Session Will Hear George S. Ball



*George S. Ball*

By HARRY DeLUNG

George Ball, undersecretary of state, will speak at the Carolina Symposium tonight at 8 p.m.

The topic will be "Values and the Individual; implications for the individual in a state organized for war."

Reports yesterday said there was a possibility that James Reston of the New York Times would accompany Ball, in anticipation of a major speech.

Ball, who is the second-ranking State Department official, was appointed by President Kennedy in November, 1962. Immediately before, he served as undersecretary for economic affairs, and wrote the late president's report on balance of payments and the gold drain.

This report exposed to national publicity the serious loss of gold to European nations which formed a principal part of Kennedy's campaign platform in international affairs.

Ball was the State Department's chief spokesman for the sale of U. S. wheat to Russia. In testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, he vigorously defended the extension of credit to communist countries.

The Undersecretary is credited with shaping the major part of U. S. policy towards the Diem regime in South Viet Nam.

**In January, Ball argued a major reorientation of American foreign aid. He attacked the use of aid as a cold war "weapon," and urged support for undeveloped nations on a more positive basis.**

**Proposing that foreign aid be directly taken over by the State Department, he stressed the need for more "altruistic motives" in the administration of these funds.**

## Mannes Attacks 'Arts Climate'

By PETE WALES

Marya Mannes, well-known New York television and theatre critic, jolted a fourth-night Symposium audience with a scathing speech on the old War climate and its effect on American letters.

Miss Mannes led off a panel of four writers moderated by former UNC instructor of English William Coles.

"The Cold War has forced us into a rigidity of thinking," Miss Mannes said. "We live under a doctrine of 'our way is the only way.' "

Miss Mannes described the root of this false doctrine as being "predominantly a fear of economic loss."

The result is that "most writers have become either exploiters or evadors."

She said that modern-day Americans were afraid to consider social, economic and political systems as being possibly acceptable.

Irving Howe, author, professor, critic and contributor to many magazines, followed with a description of "the new fiction."

## *Graham Hall Social Room Has Opened*

Don Carson, chairman of the Residence Hall Improvement Committee of Student Legislature, has officially announced the opening of the new Lower Quad study and social room in the basement of Graham Hall.

A joint appropriation by the Administration and Student Legislature of $2500 was used to cover pipes, tile the floor, improve the lighting and purchase new furniture and drapes.

A similar project involving $3000 will be completed within the next three or four weeks in Joyner Hall, according to Carson.

"It is significant," Carson said, "that Student Government and the Administration have cooperated in this area. All we need show now is that the rooms are used and properly cared for.

"Top Administration officials have stated that they will back residence hall improvement to the limit if these pilot projects prove successful," Carson said.

"It is essential," he said, "that the residence halls have adequate facilities to accommodate social programs."

## Shaw Chorus To Sing Here

The Shaw University Chorus will present a concert at the First Baptist Church April 17 at 8 p.m.

The chorus, which has performed before the United Nations, will be making an appearance in order to raise funds for the University, which is presently in financial trouble.

Shaw, the first Negro institution of higher learning in North Carolina, will observe its 100th anniversary next year. Organized as a religious training school, the University was later turned over to the state.

There will be no admission charge for the concert, and a patron list is being compiled. The minimum charge for the list is $1, and those wishing to add their name are requested to call Rev. J. R. Manley at 942-2509 or 942-2185.

## Legislature May Delete References To Review Board

Student Legislature will consider an amendment to delete references to the defunct Student-Faculty Review Board from the Student Constitution tonight at 8 p.m. in New East.

Student members were ousted from the Board last October in the wake of the Ann Carter Case, touching off a vigorous protest by Student Government officials and President Mike Lawler.

The Administration was criticized for nullifying an entire section of the Constitution without mentioning the matter to either student legislative or executive branches .

Bills concerning clarification of elections dealing with campaign expense accounts, the establishment of a permanent Editor's Roundtable and appropriation of funds for various projects will also be considered, including a resolution for the construction of a basketball court in the Ram's Head parking lot.

**STRAY GREEKS**

**Susan Zehmer, president of the Stray Greek washerwomen, will wash in public along with her cohorts for a worthy cause this Saturday.**

**EDUCATED SNOOZE—He probably didn't do it out of disrespect to the speakers, but yesterday afternoon in Memorial Hall was just too much for this pooch and he fell asleep in the center aisle, and while some critics may charge that UNC has gone to the dogs, at least they're educated. —Photo by Jim Wallace**

## *Moses Cone Case Heard In Senate*

The story of Dennis Nathaniel, UNC graduate student from India, being turned away from the emergency room of Greensboro's Moses H. Cone Hospital two weeks ago because of his skin color received national attention on the floor of the Senate Tuesday.

The story, which first appeared in the DTH, was told by Sen. John Pastore, D.-R.I., to demonstrate why the civil rights bill must have a section that insures that financial resources of the federal government can no longer be used to subsidize racial discrimination.

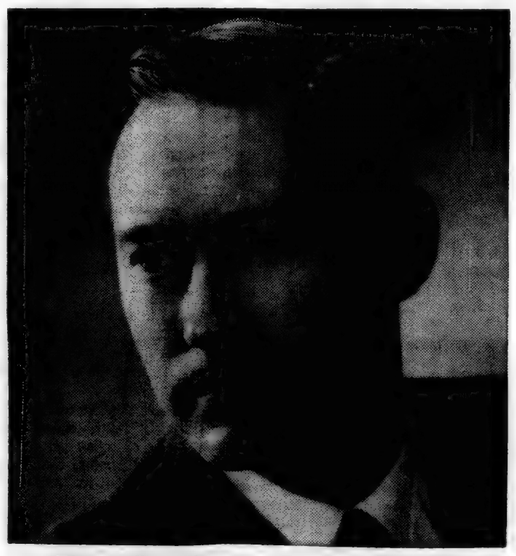
Nathaniel had been playing in a cricket exhibition match in Greensboro when he broke his nose. He was rushed to the hospital where he waited 20 minutes before being told he would have to go to the Negro hospital.

It was another 20 minutes before he could get treatment. During this time, his nose was bleeding profusely.

Pastore, who is one of the most able speakers in the Senate, was not challenged as he pointed up the U. S. Supreme Court action which in effect prevents two hospitals in Greensboro from refusing to treat patients or to admit doctors to their staffs strictly for racial reasons.

"It was natural that such a

(Continued on Page 5)



*Dr. Gerhard Lenski, Jr.*

*Blackwell, Kirkpatrick*

# Editorship Hopefuls Announce Candidacy

A committee of five student leaders yesterday announced the formation of a "Write-In Blackwell and Kirkpatrick Campaign," initiated to elect Mickey Blackwell and Curry Kirkpatrick co-editors of the Daily Tar Heel in the campus election next Tuesday.

The committee is composed of Bruce Cooper, president of the YMCA; Dave Rendleman, president of Ehringhaus Residence Hall; Arthur Hays, chairman of the Student Legislature Finance Committee; Art Pearce, Daily Tar Heel business manager; and Donna Fagg, president UNC Press Club.

The committee said, "We are supporting these candidates because they represent proven ability, competence, and experience. Of the editorial candidates none can match the records of Blackwell and Kirkpatrick.

"In the interest of a better Daily Tar Heel, we call on all students to write in the names Blackwell and Kirkpatrick for the editorship."

Kirkpatrick, a junior journalism major, is a native of St. Louis, Mo. He is a double-award winner in the National William Randolph Hearst collegiate writing contest. He won a $750-first place award in the Hearst feature writing contest last fall and added a $400-third-place in a recent feature writing contest. Last year he took a second place in the Charlottee Observer Carolinas Collegiate Sports Writing Contest.

He is the former holder of the Jake Wade Memorial Journalism Scholarship and has served as assistant sports editor and editor of the Daily Tar Heel.

Presently working for the Chapel Hill Weekly, Kirkpatrick will be an intern on the Buffalo Evening News this summer.

Blackwell, a native of Gastonia, has been an administrative reporter, feature writer and news editor on the Daily Tar Heel. He worked for radio stations WGNC in Gastonia and WCHL in Chapel Hill for two years. He won an award in last year's Charlotte Observer contest and added another in a Hearst Foundation news writing contest in February.

He also worked for the Charlotte Observer during the past two summers and is now a special reporter for the Raleigh Times and Chapel Hill correspondent for the Observer.

(Continued on Page 5)

## *Panel Discusses Sciences, Security*

By KERRY SIPE

The effects of National Security and the demands of the state of scientific research were discussed yesterday at an afternoon presentation of the Carolina Symposium by Dr. Harold Orlans and Dr. Paul M. Gross.

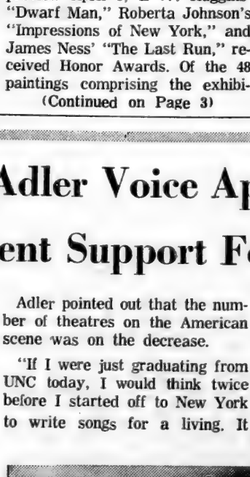
Gross, of Duke University, president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, pointed out that the influence of national politics and public feeling in government subsidized research cannot be denied.

"Our pool of basic research funds is heavily depleted by our habit of capitalizing on our fundamental knowledge rather than doing further research," said Gross.

"What is called R and D (Research and Development) money is actually about 90 per cent development and ten per cent research," he said.

Gross said this was due to fear that the public would become alarmed at a tendency to favor military research.

**Orlans, of the Senior Staff at the Brookings Institution studying the effects of federal programs on higher education, said that government subsidy should be determined by the ongress and by the need. "Society," he said, "cannot possibly understand the situation as well as the government."**



Harold Orlans

Paul Gross

Both scientists agreed that Science should accept none of the blame for the necessity to advance military strength through research.

"Only a very small percentage of the time," said Gross, "does a scientist even realize the applicability of a project he is working on before it is finished, especially in the pure sciences."

"If we could blame science for discovering bigger and better ways to kill people, then Albert Einstein would be the biggest villian of the century."

## University Entries Win Exhibit Prizes

Art entries from the UNC have won three of the five top painting prizes at the Sixth Carolinas College Art Annual exhibition at the Columbia Museum of Art, Columbia, S. C.

At an award presentation and preview April 5, L .V. Huggins' "Dwarf Man," Roberta Johnson's "Impressions of New York," and James Ness' "The Last Run," received Honor Awards. Of the 48 paintings comprising the exhibi-

(Continued on Page 3)

## Thompson, Adler Voice Approval Of Government Support For Arts

By KERRY SIPE

An American artist and an American legislator met yesterday at the afternoon session of the Carolina Symposium to discuss the part that government should play in development of the arts in this country.

"I am very much in favor of the government taking an active interest in the development of talent," said New Jersey congressman Frank Thompson, Jr., who was chosen for the discussion because of the legislation he introduced in the House of Representatives authorizing the building of the National Cultural Center in Washington.

"North Carolina is one of the most cultural-minded states in the union," said lyricist, composer and producer Richard Adler in discussion of the issue. "I wish the federal government would imitate what is being done in North Carolina fifty times over."

Both the composer and the congressman were in agreement that the federal government owed a responsibility to the nation's artists.

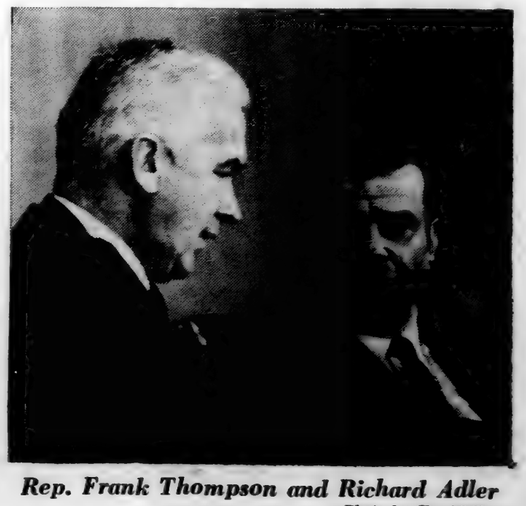
"Eevry artist must have his sustinence, in order to live," said Adler. "It is becoming increasingly more difficult for him to get it."

Adler pointed out that the number of theatres on the American scene was on the decrease.

"If I were just graduating from UNC today, I would think twice before I started off to New York to write songs for a living. It would be far more practical for me to start 'Adler's Elevator Shoe Company.'

"It takes over a half a million dollars to produce a Broadway musical play today. When I went

(Continued on Page 5)



*Rep. Frank Thompson and Richard Adler*
—Photo by Jim Wallace

# Lenski To Get Honorary Degree

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio—Dr. Gerhard Lenski, Jr., professor of sociology at the University of North Carolina, will be awarded an honorary degree June 8 at Wittenberg University's annual commencement exercises.

Dr. Lenski will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree.

He joined the faculty of the University of North Carolina last autumn, after teaching for 13 years in the sociology department at the University of Michigan.

Before making the jaunt to Wittenberg for the commencement exercises, Dr. Lenski will be traveling to Heidelberg, Germany, where he will take part this spring in the centennial observance of the birth of Max Weber, Germany's foremost sociologist. He was invited to take part by the German Sociological Society.

His book, "The Religious Factor," published in 1961, was printed in a revised paper back edition in 1963 and is now being translated into Spanish and German.

The book was one of those selected last summer for inclusion in the new White House Library.

He is also co-author of the book, "Principles of Sociology," published in 1956.

In addition to these books Dr. Lenski has published a number of works in scholarly journals here and abroad and is working on a third book, "Power and Privilege," scheduled for publication sometime in 1965.

Dr. Lenski was born in Washington, D. C., in 1924, where his father was for many years pastor of Grace Lutheran Church.

At Yale University Dr. Lenski earned Phi Beta Kappa honors in his senior year, 1947. He went on to earn the doctor of philosophy degree at Yale in 1950. During World War II he served with the U. S. Air Force in England, France and the Azores.

During his 13 years on the Michigan faculty Dr. Lenski was promoted from instructor to professor. In 1959 he was presented the university's annual award for teaching excellence.

At present Dr. Lenski is serving as a consultant for a study of Catholic schools that is being conducted by the National Opinions Research Center of the University of Chicago. On several occasions he has served as a consultant to the secretary for urban church planning of the National Lutheran Council.

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**The Daily Tar Heel**

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## *A Misunderstanding With Paul Dickson*

In an editorial in Tuesday's DTH, we stated that we felt Presidential candidate Paul Dickson had been somewhat contradictory and inconsistent in his statements concerning a public accommodations law. We stated that Dickson had earlier said he felt an accommodations law was necessary, but was now saying that he was not in favor of it. We took Dickson's avowal of the necessity of the law to mean that he favored its passage.

Apparently we have done candidate Dickson a disservice. He, and others, now tell us that what he originally said was that a public accommodations law **might** be necessary barring productive community action in the situation. He says that he does not favor the law, and never has favored it, but that communities which refuse to act to solve their own racial problems leave little or no choice.

He says that it is now, and always has been, his opinion that local community action is much the best way to eliminate discriminatory practices. Dickson also makes quite clear that he is firmly committed to the elimination of those practices and strongly backs the student boycott as a means to that end.

We apologize to Mr. Dickson for the misunderstanding, and we now believe that his position has been consistent.

However . . .

## *Over A False Issue*

There really is no point in finding out what the various candidates think about public accommodations in the first place. And not all of them have anything to do with the boycott either.

There is no question but that students should find out what candidates for president, vice-president, DTH editor and legislative seats think on the boycott. All of these officers may have some influence on this issue as it pertains to students during the coming year.

However, asking candidates for secretary, treasurer and Honor Council seats this question is irrelevant to the campaign. The offices of secretary and treasurer are set up so that they have little or no say in administration policy other than in their specific areas of concern. It is already a policy for Student Government funds not to go to segregated establishments, so that the boycott can not affect the treasurer. And heaven knows what students think the secretary can do about it.

Even more irrelevant are the questions on public accommodations. Not one of the candidates running can possibly do anything about a public accommodations law either in Chapel Hill or in Washington. They're not running for the Board of Aldermen and they don't plan a Washington lobby as a Student Government function. Their opinions on this bill are of no importance to their campaigns.

The only candidates who will have a chance to express their views on this issue other than DTH editor, are the candidates for NSA delegate. The civil rights bill before Congress came up last summer at NSA without the FEPC provision and was passed. It is likely to come up again in one form or another.

Students should try to get to the issues that will affect the campus while they still have a chance to query the candidates.

## *Pete Ivey, Manatees And Drift Theories*

**Greensboro Daily News**

U.N.C. news bureau chief Pete Ivey, who fortunately enjoys a good prank, was victimized the other day by a hoax that tells us more about science than about gullibility.

It seems that as Mr. Ivey and his crew were preparing releases on a conference on evolution at the Chapel Hill botany department they received what purported to be a jazzed-up popularization of a paper which Prof. Thomas Barr, Jr., of the University of Kentucky, was to read to the conference. It was entitled "Alpine Speciation of Trucheus (Coleoptera Trichechidae) in the Southern Appalachians." The gist was as follows:

. . . The Coleoptera, popularly known as the manatee or sea cow, spend most of their lives under rocks, since cosmic radiation is fatal to those large beasts. During the mating season, however, it is necessary for these primitive coleoptera to emerge from their retreats.

This proves the correctness of the continental drift theory. The Alps and the Appalachians must once have been parts of a single mountain chain, perhaps continuous with Mount Ararat. The story of Noah's flood is a distorted version of the disruption of this mountain chain.

The "release" went on to compare the behavior of the "sea-cow" to the now-mythic behavior of the lemmings and to the behavior of college students flocking each spring to Daytona and St. Augustine.

Pete Ivey and his staff obligingly (and innocently) sent out a news release which was widely printed around the country, only to discover too late that the sea-cow story was a hoax perpetrated at Professor Barr's expense.

Well, as a mattter of fact we remember reading about the sea-cow and its peregrinations and about the possible continuity between Mount Mitchell and Ararat, and the telling thing is that with eyebrows arched in only slight surprise we thought: "Possibly true for the moment, but sure to be overthrown in five years." For the truth is, as Jacques Barzun tells us in his stimulating new book on science, that scientific hypothesis has been in rapid flight from the world of ordinary common sense for half a century.

Two things, in our world bombarded by accelerated scientific discovery, have become nearly commonplace: The way the scientist sees the universe has little or nothing to do with the universe as reflected in the everyday eye; and for every new theory there is an equal (and equally surprising) counter-theory.

It is nothing new to read, as we did the other day, of the sighting from Mount Palomar of a retreating galaxy whose speed breaks every yardstick of age and distance in the universe. We read, we shrug, we move on to Little Orphan Annie.

If the sea-cow hoax duped the public, it is difficult to say whom the laugh is on—if there really is a laugh involved.

*Gary Blanchard, Dave Ethridge*
*Co-Editors*

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# Statements Of UP Candidates

## Bob Spearman - President -

The year 1964-65 is one of both unprecedented challenge and unprecedented opportunity for student government at Carolina. In September, the University will have a new chancellor and a new administration. Many of the old stereotypes of student government-administration relations will no longer be applicable. The working relationship which SG sets up with this new administration next year will in a large part determine our effectiveness and strength in the years ahead. The broad lines of policy which I feel we need to follow in this area include; effort to work in close cooperation with the faculty and administration on matters of mutual concern, insistence on the integrity of the student judiciary, and pressure for student positions on faculty committees. Such a program will not only maximize our own authority, but it will also enable us to best serve the interests of the student body. But such policies can only be successful with a student government which is clear in its goals, and experienced both in dealing with the faculty and administration and in the running of student government itself.

The most important challenge which we face is to remodel and redirect student government so that it better serves the academic, social and cultural needs of the student body in mens and womens residence halls, in fraternities, and in sororities. In the past student government has centered too much upon its internal mechanics and perfection. A consistent and coherent set of laws and better internal organization are important only as a means and not as an end themselves. The end or purpose of student government, as of any government, must be to promote the welfare of those whom it governs.

In the area of residence hall life, the work of the Residence Hall Improvements Committee, initiated by Don Carson, will be of prime importance. This committee will receive strong student government support as it works jointly with the University Administration to improve the living conditions and social facilities of residence halls.

The further investigation of the Residence College System will also be a top priority program. Such a program would promote residence hall life not only within each hall, but also within groups of residence halls such as the upper and lower quads. It might entail the division of the MRC into smaller governmental units. These local units would be in close touch with the needs of their constituents to provide suitable social and academic programming.

Another phase of the redirection, involves an increased concern with the student's academic life. Essential here are the creation of a Fine Arts Festival, the publication of a course booklet describing elective courses from a student viewpoint, and work with the administration and faculty to secure more seminar sections and decrease the use of mass lecture classes.

In the area of fraternity and sorority life, there is need for student government support for stronger self government through the IFC and Pan Hellenic Councils. In addition, extensive efforts will be needed to help fraternities meet the demands of deferred rush.

Finally, Student government must take greater cognizance of the increasing problem of relations between the state and the University exemplified by the gag law enacted by the last N. C. General Assembly. It is essential to the long run best interests of both our school and the state that student government play a large role in communicating the nature and goals of this institution to the state at large. This can be done through press releases, student personal appearances, and the use of TV and radio.

If student government is to continue to play the large role which it has traditionally held in this university, it must emancipate itself from trivia and attend to these real and important concerns of the student community.

## Don Carson - Vice-President -

Each year, as spring elections get into high gear, we naturally begin to think about the real meaning and purpose of Student Government. At the present time it costs in excess of $180,000 per year to operate Student Government. This sum, of course, comes from our own pockets through student fees. I firmly believe that Student Government must put greater emphasis on those things which are of real and direct benefit to the students.

Needless to say, the philosophical aspects of Student Government have their place, and certainly the judiciary is the backbone of Student Government. These areas, however, rarely if ever directly affect a large part of the student body. There is a very real danger that Student Government could reach a point where it would just manufacture committee reports and revise its own by-laws.

Most of our residence halls are almost devoid of social facilities and social programs. Over the years, the University Administration has failed to face this problem. Last fall, through the work of the Residence Hall Improvements Committee, Student Government initiated a social room "pilot project" which is now under construction in Joyner Residence Hall. More important, however, is the fact that the University Administration has agreed that it will finance other such improvements in other residence halls throughout the campus if the "pilot project" is successful. In the future the work of the Residence Hall Improvements Committee should be greatly expanded. This could be done by assigning a committee vice-chairman to be in charge of the various geographical areas of campus.

The Vice President of the Student Body is, of course, the speaker of the Legislature and is directly responsible for the conduct of that body. In the past, the Legislature has not had optimum effectiveness because of a mere lack of communication. This problem could certainly be alleviated by publishing copies of the legislation which could be posted in the residence halls and in the fraternity and sorority houses, and through more adequate coverage of legislative sessions and committee hearings in the Daily Tar Heel.

There are many other areas to which Student Government must direct its attention in the coming months. One of these is certainly deferred rush, which is going to effect the residence halls as well as the fraternities. This system is going to cause overcrowding in the residence halls and financial problems in many fraternity houses. It will be an important function of Student Government to study and make suggestions for the alteration of the system.

The University Party has presented a consise platform of specific suggestions for a more effective Student Government. I believe that we must commit ourselves to programs of direct action rather than mere idealism and high - sounding philosophy; and ever more important, Student Government must represent as it leads.

## Priscilla Patterson - Secretary -

The backbone of any office is the secretary. This is true not only in industry but also here on our campus in Student Government.

But during the past year, the secretary and the secretariat have been unusually inefficient. As a result of this inefficiency, Student Government has been hampered in its progress.

My platform would revamp the secretariat and make Student Government an efficient, worthwhile organization. I would combat Student Government's inefficiency by the introduction of three procedural changes. The first of these changes would be a new filing system.

At present there is no systematic method for finding letters, bills, or other relevant matter as everyone who has access to the files uses a different method of filing. I would establish a new system where correspondence, research material, and Student Government material would have separate files, each of which would have a standard topic index and thus alleviate many of the present method's shortcomings.

Another area of concern has been the lack of interest among the secretariat members. Here, too, I believe my platform would solve this problem by assigning each member of the secretariat to a specific department or executive member of Student Government. In this way there would be more interest built up as each person would only have one area of responsibility and concern. I would also ask Student Legislature for funds so that the secretariat's members could be paid without resorting to the sub rosa methods used by the present administration.

I would also change the present mailing system. Here I feel a new routing procedure could cure many of the present ills. At present mail is redirected to the appropriate persons but this may take several weeks. I propose a regular schedule with the committee heads or secretaries so that they might get their correspondence at regular intervals and not have to wait for it. In this way, the various branches of Student Government could react to important issues without waiting for a long time before hearing about them.

My last area of concern is shouldering some of the President's work. Instead of directing all correspondence to him, I would answer all letters that did not require his attention and time.

Thus, I believe I have a very sensible and workable platform to revamp the inefficiency of Student Government. I will devote the necessary time to this program and am willing to take full responsibility for it. I hope that you will consider my platform and vote for me as Student Government Secretary.

# Statements Of SP Candidates

## Paul Dickson - President -

With the arrival of a new Chancellor, next year will be vitally important for Student Government.

It is mandatory that Student Government show strength, and at the same time, a willingness to work with the new administration.

Therefore, we propose a 3-day conference with the Chancellor and members of his new administration and with Student leaders, past and present. We feel this gesture will establish a good working relationship upon which we can build this year and in the future.

As President of Everett this year, I am more than aware of pressing problems facing the residence halls and will offer a program to alleviate these needs. establish a speaker bureau to bring outstanding campus speakers into the residence halls.

We advocate strengthening the Editor's Roundtable so that each residence hall might have a newspaper, with advertising, which would establish a closer relationship between students and their government. We have found the Daily Tar Heel lacking in this area.

In the past, the Student Party has worked for physical improvement of residence hall facilities. It was the Student Party that established social rooms and the television sets in those rooms. This year, we shall continue efforts in this area.

We would like to see students on faculty and administrative committees such as the Faculty Committee on Curriculum.

This year, we began work on a free course evaluation booklet for which the Academic Affairs Committee has been compiling information for publication in the near future.

We are seeking to re-establish University reading day (s) before examination periods. We now have faculty support and we feel this program will be a success.

Through my work on the Men's Honor Council, and the Attorney General's staff this summer, I definitely see a need for redefinition of the campus code so that it applies to the students in conduct directly relatable to the University and not at all times, as it is now.

We will work in cooperation with the Consolidated University Student Council to bring more girls to the campus from Raleigh and Woman's College on CU Day and the Jubilee weekend. This program was started this year, but more girls and better organization are needed.

We will work with the Women's Residence Council to grant Senior women open hours and the right to live in apartments with parental permission.

I want to establish an international students' director and an international students' house. I have seen a similar program in action in Viet-Nam, and I know it can be successful. It is important that we be concerned with the image of our University in countries abroad.

As the executive of Student Government, I would feel obligated to seek free and equal service for all students. I would not pretend to represent the entire student community, however I would ask you on a personal basis not to patronize those businesses that do not serve all of our students.

## Jeff Davis - Vice-President -

Student Government must benefit the Student Body. There are two categories of action by which it can achieve this. One category is improvement in its own internal machinery—rewriting, if necessary, its bylaws, electiin laws, and statutes to insure that it represents the students more fairly and more effectively.

There are (other) areas within or related to Student Government which warrant thorough investigation and reevaluation in the coming years, such as the Resident Advisor Program and the Campus Code.

The other field of action in which Student Government can benefit the Student Body is the field of direct action on specific problems facing students at our growing university. Such direct confrontation of problems has produced in the past the Coed Visiting agreement, the Television Loan Fund, and other beneficial programs. But this field is practically inexhaustible in providing opportunities for strong action. The increase in enrollment and the changes precipitated in the academic and social context of the student by that increase alone have created manifold problems—and opportunities—in this area, especially in the fields of 1) communication between the students and their student government, 2) social opportunities for all students, and 3) academic programming and student representation.

In the first of these fields, the Editors Roundtable is the best potential solution. A bill presently before Student Legislature would make the Roundtable a permanent committee of all dormitory newspaper editors. Reorganization of the Roundtable could provide a News Service to all dorm papers and also stablize and expand the role of dorm papers in university life.

To improve available social outlets Student Government must support more projects like Consolidated University Day. Not only are physical facilities for dating unfortunately inadequate, due to past oversight of the administration and the state, but the ratio of men to women students makes dating difficult. Pending long range solution of this situation, Student Government can alleviate the problem by bringing women students from area colleges to our campus for selected social functions, such as Jubilee, throughout the year.

In the area of academics, Student Government must this year take a more active role in seeking representation on faculty committees on Curriculum and Planning. We might investigate the feasibility of establishing a Student Advisory Committee to the Chancellor on Academics, such as exists at UCLA, the University of Minnesota, Sarah Lawrence, and other colleges and universities.

The office of Vice-President is centrally important in the complex operations of Student Government; experience in administration and leadership is essential. Insights gained through direct experience in Student Government will be of vital importance this coming year. For this reason I ask your support for Vice-President on April 4.

## Madeline Gray - Secretary -

The duties of the Secretary of the Student Body are often misunderstood. The Secretary does not take minutes in the Student Legislature nor does she occupy merely a figurehead position. Rather, the Secretary of the Student Body is in charge of establishing and coordinating a secretariat which is responsible for the typing and filing of Student Government correspondence and records.

A well organized and efficient secretariat would contribute directly to o more efficient executive and would be indespensible for more effective student government. This would be my overall objective as Secretary of the Student Body.

Having worked directly in the Student Government office and with the secretariat this semester, I am completely familiar with the problems still confronting the office and the procedures which should be changed. However, because we are students administering a student government, we are limited by several factors such as the length of the daily office hours, the budget, and the secretarial experience of members of the secretariat. Therefore, I would advocate simple and direct office procedures. I would establish a secretariat with more ability resulting from selection based on office work experience and knowledge of Student Government. There must be a well organized and proficient secretariat which I would effect by means of an initial orientation of general office procedures and a delegation of secretarial duties so that through familiarity with their job the girls would increase their skills and remain interested in their positions.

The position of Student Body Secretary is directly involved with the executive branch of Student Government. However, all branches depend on the Secretary to help with lengthy and complex projects. Therefore the Secretary must have a practical knowledge of all aspects of Student Government, a knowledge which can only come from working directly in the Student Government office. It will also be essential to have a Secretary who has had specific experience in the Secretariat and can help orient the new Executive Secretary who will be hired on a permanent basis next year.

Since I know the technical responsibilities of the position of Secretary of the Student Body, I would be able to extend the position into the field of creative contributions to Student Government —contributions of permanent and practical value.

It is true that I have served as Student Executive Secretary this semester. But in order to reorganize the office procedures and establish a secretariat which would be a more valuable asset to Student Government, I must have the authority that will come through the campus-wide election on April 14.

## Notice

**The statements appearing today are those of the University Party and Student Party candidates for President, Vice-President, and Secretary of the Student Body. Space limitations prohibited the statements of the candidates for Treasurer from appearing today. They will appear in the DTH tomorrow.**

**All candidates for Big Four offices, DTH Editor(s) and NSA are reminded that endorsement letters are due this afternoon at 3 p.m. They are subject to the following restrictions:**

**1. Two letters may be submitted for each candidate for President, with the total number of signatures on both letters not to exceed 30 names.**

**2. One letter may be submitted for each candidate for the remaining offices listed above. Candidates for Big Four offices shall be allowed 15 signatures, NSA candidates 10 signatures, and Daily Tar Heel editor(s) 20 signatures.**

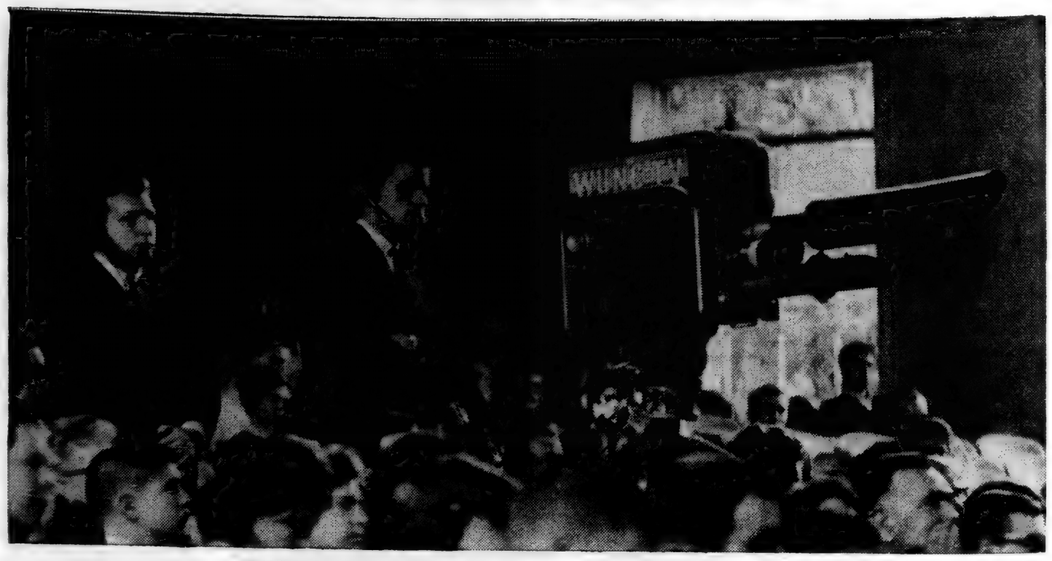
**There are no specific restrictions on length for endorsement letters, but conciseness will aid handling and speed publication. No letters will be accepted for publication after today.**

### LETTERS

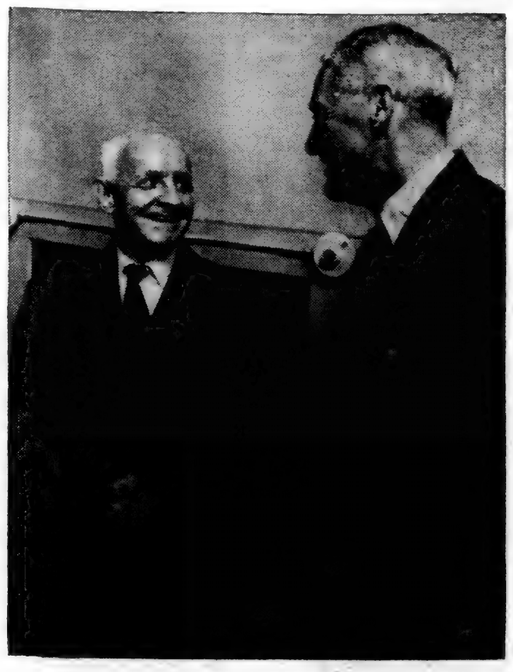
**The Daily Tar Heel encourages its readers to express their views on any subject of interest, but reminds them that space requirements place certain restrictions on length.**

**Letters should be typed, double-space, and not longer than two pages in length. As the editorial page is made up one or two days in advance, and the volume of correspondence is often quite large, letters may not appear until several days after they are submitted. We will make every effort, however, to print ALL letters that do not violate standards of good taste, and which bear the name and address of the sender. Names can be withheld only under most unusual circumstances.**

# Scenes Of The Carolina Symposium

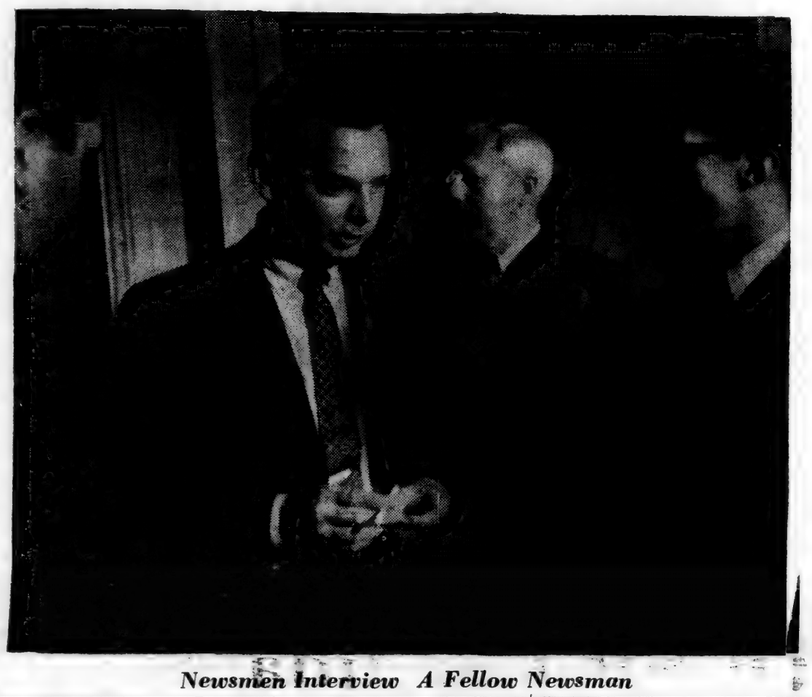


*WUNC-TV Carries The Symposium Out To The State*



*Dr. Frank And Sen. Cooper Meet Backstage*

Photographs By Jim Wallace



*Newsmen Interview A Fellow Newsman*

*Young And Old Alike Listen To The Speakers*

## *Library Building Won't Reduce Space*

The concern of students and library employees over the reduction of the Graduate Reserve Reading Room of Wilson Library by the addition of new library offices was termed "unfounded" here by library administrator John H. Gribbon.

Construction is not expected to reduce the size of the room to inconvient proportions, he said.

Gribbon was informed of some student employe dissatisfaction at the decision to reduce the size of the room.

Building is to begin soon after the spring semester ends. The new offices will house the chief bibliographer and his staff.

"Only a small percentage of the present shelving space will be involved." Gribbon said. Currently, the Reserve Reading Room has over 11,000 volumes covering 325 different courses.

"If conditions become too crowded, we will make other arrangements but we don't anticipate any difficulty," he said.

Gribbon suggested that reserve books could be moved to another room in the library if conditions became croweded.

"All reserve books will be moved to the new Undergraduate Library after its construction in one or two years, anyway," he said.

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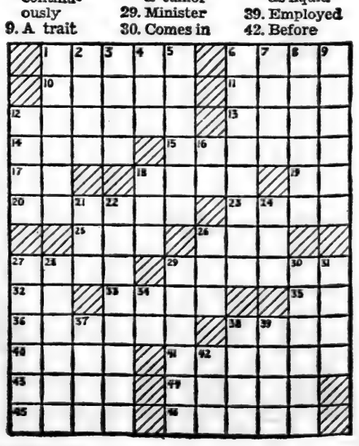
## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. Certain baseball groups
6. —— aside, discards
10. Lowest deck of ship of war
11. Scheme
12. A first reader
13. Hebrew lyre
14. Metallic rocks
15. Inborn
17. Yes: Sp.
18. Male deer
19. Music note
20. Esculent
23. Onion-like plant
25. Coquettish
26. A ship-shaped clock
27. Pare
29. Fastened with glue
32. Farm animal
33. A catch in hose
35. Nickel: sym.
36. Horny plates
38. Musical instrument
40. Piece of baked clay
41. Plagues
43. Assyrian god of war
44. Command
45. Minus
46. Bamboo-like grasses

**DOWN**
1. Arid and hot
2. New York canal
3. Gifts to the poor
4. Man's nickname
5. An elf
6. Sparkling bits
7. Lohengrin's wife
8. Blow a horn softly, continuously
9. A trait
12. To sit for an artist
16. Natrium: sym.
18. Cunning
21. Frozen water
22. Long pillows
24. Newt
26. Scold constantly
27. Pert. to the mail service
28. Remove, as a tumor
29. Minister
30. Comes in
31. Perishes
34. Compass point: abbr.
37. Eskimo knives
38. Dip out, as liquid
39. Employed
42. Before

Yesterday's Answer



### —Art Entries—

(Continued from Page 1)

tion, 13 are from Carolina.

Sponsored jointly by the University of South Carolina and the Columbia Museum of Art, the purpose of this annual exhibition is to give student artists the experience of open show competition under professional standards.

Other students from the University with paintings in the exhibition are: Marjorie Schiffman, Stephen Frank, Maraget Cathell, Richard Mandell, Mary Anne Beeler, Michael Bissell, Kay Travis, Lynn Deal, Conrad Weiser, Robert Poe and Louis Fryar.

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# For High School Stars, It's Decisions, Decisions

## These Fellas . . .

NOT GOING WELL.—Basketball Coach Dean Smith and assistant coach Kenny Rosemond watch glumly as the Tar Heels fall prey to Duke in the regular season's final game. The two have already hit the trails of high school basketball prospects in hopes of landing another Brown or Rosenbluth.

## Huge Guard Signs Here

Jimmy Sheehan, a 6-3, 210-pound guard from Wilmington, Del., has signed a grant-in-aid at the University of North Carolina.

Sheehan also played two years of varsity basketball at the Salesianum School at Wilmington and was the district champion in the discus as a junior.

"Jimmy is a linebacking specialist and a good one," commented UNC Assistant Coach Vito Ragazzo. "He has the earmarks of a fine college prospect. His high school coach, Dim Montero, praises him as the perfect boy to coach."

Sheehan, who was a starter at the highly regarded Salesianum School for two seasons, was considered by his teammates the Mr. Clutch of the squad. He had a knack of coming up with the big play, the fumble, the interception.

Spring is here and the cry of the hunter is heard in the land. Armed with promises of free education, dreams of fame and glory, and—sometimes—cash, he stalks his prey, an exotic and comparatively rare species of **homo sapiens** known as the star schoolboy athlete.

Because of its rarity the quarry has great value. And to the hunter, who also spends part of his time coaching football and basketball in college, it is the source of all that is good and beautiful. Consequently, the pursuit is not haphazard as is the approach to bagging duck, say, or pheasant. No, the hunt is organized with the care and precision of a major sales campaign, which is probably a more apt analogy at that.

Tom Nugent, the head football coach at the University of Maryland, is a typical hunter. His grounds include Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and parts of New York and New England. During the off season he spends a great deal of time cultivating the high school coaches, star players, parents, and Maryland alumni associations in this area; he speaks at nearly 100 banquets, mostly those honoring high school lettermen, and during the late winter he generally spends more time on the road than not.

There is little danger that he'll get lost. Coach Nugent knows the territory well. It is carefully divided into segments with his seven assistant coaches assigned responsibility for each. Their first responsibility is sifting out the top players in the area, which contains about 900 high schools and 100,000 young players.

They use newspapers, tips from alumni and well-wishers and lists of all-states, all-county, and all-league teams. Most professional teams keep track of the best players in their area and provide their names to college coaches in return for help when it's their turn to draft college players. The chief original source, however, is in questionnaires, sent out to all the high school coaches, asking the names of their outstanding players plus those they've competed against.

The Maryland coaches will view game films of the top 100 or so. Those who demonstrate the potential for playing college ball will be visited by coaches and helpful alumni. The boys will be dined and treated to films of Maryland games. The interested ones will be invited to visit the Maryland campus.

Sometime during the late winter and early spring, about 30 will sign "tenders," which are, in effect, contracts by which they agree not to accept scholarships from any other school in Maryland's league, the Atlantic Coast Conference. The time for signing tenders varies from league to league; the signing already has taken place in the Southwest Conference, but it may not begin in the Big Ten until after April 1.

Under National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) rules, a boy may sign tenders in as many conferences as he wishes. On May 20, however, they will sign national letters of intent. These are binding on most NCAA schools, with the exception of the six-team Athletic Association of Western Universities (California, Stanford, UCLA, etc.) and some major independents, including the service academies.

Despite the organization and system, there are many factors the coaches can't control. One is the constant upgrading of college entrance requirements for all students, including athletes. This has resulted partly from the increased numbers of students demanding entrance to colleges and universities, partly from pressures on college administrators to bar athletes whose entrance exams and high school grades indicate they have no business pursuing higher education.

"As soon as we find a boy who can play for us, we have to learn if he can do college work," says Nugent. "About one-fourth of the students at Maryland flunk out each year; we can't afford for many of those to be football players." Moans one Big Ten line coach: "When I think of the kids we have to turn down, I could cry."

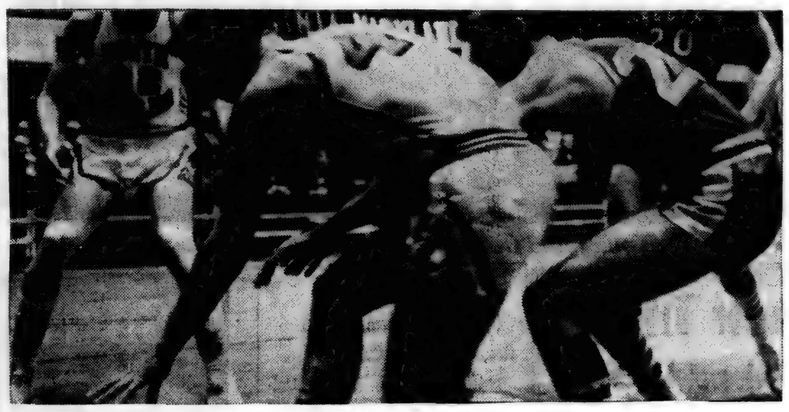
There are other factors that recruiting can't control. A prospect may be swayed by a parent or high school counselor. He may decide that another school better meets his educational needs. Nearness to home often makes a difference. Chris Dill is a 6-foot-5, 220-pound tackle at St. John's College High School in Washington, D. C. Dill has signed a tender with Maryland because: "I like the idea of going to school close to home and my girl friend. And, I want to settle here. Going to Maryland will give me good contacts in the area after I graduate."

The competition for those who qualify athletically and academically is spirited and sometimes brutal. Brendan McCarthy, a high school all-American fullback at DeMartha High School in Hyattsville, Md., has been approached by nearly 100 colleges and hasn't decided on one yet. "Sometimes my mother almost goes crazy trying to keep track of all the coaches and alumni who call on us," he says.

## For The Enjoyment Of Us Guys

TWO POINTS?—The fans go wild in Raleigh's Coliseum as Carolina rolls up the score against South Carolina in the first round of the ACC tournament. The huge fieldhouse was filled to capacity each of the meet's three nights.

## Go After Fellas Like These . . .



GET IT, BRYAN — Bryan McSweeney (44) chases loose ball in the first round of the ACC tournament with Bill Yarborough (25) of South Carolina in close pursuit. Billy Cunningham (32) and Terry Lucansky (20) watch the action.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# David Brinkley's Speech

**The text of an address delivered on April 7 at the Carolina Symposium in Chapel Hill.**

**By DAVID BRINKLEY**

DAVID BRINKLEY

About two years ago Washingington was able to enrich and broaden the American language, again.

I say again because it had already introduced (or dragged) into common usage such horrors as finalize, optimize, extrapolate, and other ugly, cumbersome words and phrases that fell from the tongue not trippingly but soggily.

This military and bureaucratic distortion of the language is one of the minor problems of our day, offering no serious threat to the health of the Republic, and not likely to bring down the temple.

Finalize simply means to finish. Optimize means to perfect. Extrapolate means to project. I don't know why the government likes to use these ugly and cumbersome words instead of their clear, simple and familiar synonyms.

But it may be that it sounds more important to say something is finalized than to say it is finished, and of course everyone wants to be important, or to appear so. These words may also sound more expensive. If whatever project is being described cost 12 billion dollars of the taxpayers' money, when it is said to be finalized, it sounds as if we're getting a little more for the money than if it is simply said to be finished.

The result is a vocabulary so damp and muddy you feel if you walked through it it would stick to your shoes.

It is, of course, distressing to English professors, and to other members of our small, ragged band who care both about what is said and about how it is said. But our numbers are small, and much as I hate to admit it, we probably are not very important anyway. And so all this is not really dangerous to the republic. However, as I say, about two years ago Washington again contributed to the American language, this time by developing an entirely new phrase and formally introducing it to a waiting and hungry world.

The phrase was, and is, news management.

A lot of people who had never been heard to say finalize, optimize, or extrapolate, did find it necessary and desirable to clutch at that phrase and to keep it alive—in the newspapers, on the air, in political speeches, in reflectorized bumper stickers, and in those cozy little printed pamphlets politicians are so fond of passing out at ladies' club meetings.

The phrase was brought into existence—unwisely — by Arthur Sylvester, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs, who now wishes he hadn't.

It was seized on and kept alive because it met a need and served a purpose.

The purpose was to furnish a weapon to the enemies of the Kennedy administration, and they used it in an attack that lasted as long as he lived, and longer.

They attacked with the charge his administration was managing the news—that is, controlling and distorting it—so as to make him look good, managing it so the bad features were concealed and the good ones magnified.

One example of how the weapon was used:

A man named Victor Lasky wrote a book, (or something that looked like a book,) called J. F. K. The Man and the Myth . . and it was unrelentingly and stupidly critical from first page to last.

I describe it in these harsh terms not because it attacked Kennedy. There was nothing wrong in doing that, and there were several areas that invited attack. I speak of the book disparagingly not because it was critical but because it was so crude, coarse, poisonously biased, and so badly done. Though in my opinion it was an artistic flop, it was and is a great commercial success, on the best seller list for months.

And one of the book's principal charges is that Kennedy managed the news so as to conceal his failures.

Lasky, nevertheless, managed to run on for 700 pages describing his failures. So in that respect the book was its own denial of its own charge. If Kennedy managed the news to conceal his failures, he certainly did not conceal them from Lasky.

And others who criticized him for concealing his failures nevertheless found plenty of failures to criticize.

Nevertheless, the phrase "news management" has been taken seriously by a lot of intelligent people. Proof of that is the fact that when I was invited here to speak, I was asked to discuss the subject: Moulding of the Public Mind—The Control of Information.

If it is worthy of being talked about at a Symposium like this, it must have impressed a number of serious people, and it must have caused some concern about what is being done to us by manipulation of the facts about public affairs.

Well, I think the phrase—and the fears that go with it—achieved such common currency because—(again)—it serves a purpose and meets a need.

The purpose was to furnish a weapon for attacks on the Kennedy administration, and while it has not been heard so much since he died, I assume it will reappear on the editorial pages, in the columns, the broadcasts, and the magazines, and be used against the Johnson administration and others to follow.

It is a useful device because it can be used to deny a fact the critic does not like and does not want to hear. If the Government reports something is going well, its political opposition can say it is not going well at all, that this is only news management.

If an editorial writer or broadcaster wants to make a point that is a little difficult to support, he can state what he thinks is the fact (or what he wishes were the fact) and that anything to the contrary is news management.

People who tune in a news program and hear, or see, something that upsets their comfortable political views, or challenges their prejudices, then can write—and do write—nasty letters saying that is a lie and you are only managing the news.

A fact, an event, a report, a comment, a picture that does not fit the popular conception, the conventional wisdom, can be (and now is) dismissed as news management.

The phrase was first heard in reference to a particular circumstance, and has since been repeated and popularized to refer to all circumstances.

It is heard most from newspaper and broadcast editors who are a long way from Washington and who in this case don't really know what they are talking about. In Washington, among reporters and writers and editors who do know, the term is almost never heard, except as a joke.

In my opinion, the phrase itself (and the whole cobweb of thinking that goes with it) is a hoax.

A newspaper in New Orleans, Louisiana, buys (and occasionally prints) the Walter Lippmann column. But when Lippmann writes something that does not square with the paper's own editorial line, the column is dropped for that day. But the same paper accuses the Government of news management.

There's a chain of extreme right-wing newspapers in the Southwest that gives its readers only those news items that happen to fit its own political slant, playing down (or leaving out) those that don't fit, while the editorial page accuses Washington of news management.

There are others in other states doing the same thing, and somehow failing to see their hypocrisy.

During the crisis over the Russian missiles in Cuba, the White House and the Pentagon announced certain military movements to Florida and other places, they announced this or that ICBM unit had been alerted and this or that military preparation was being made.

The purpose in making these announcements was, (first,) to let the Russians know that we were serious and were ready, if necessary, to fight. The second purpose was to let the American people know we had a dangerous crisis.

Now you could call that news management. You could say in that case the Government was using news as a weapon, even as a propaganda device.

But it was using it not to make itself look good, but to serve a national purpose. And in those particular circumstances, it is hard to see what is wrong with it.

And in circumstances like that, Arthur Sylvester started the talk about using the news as a weapon.

Since then it has been picked up and repeated and applied to all occasions.

The Federal Government is composed largely of human beings who would rather have favorable notices than unfavorable. So, they can be expected to put out news about their successes more readily, and in richer detail, than news about their failures.

And when they are forced to report a failure ,they can be expected to put on it the best face they can.

But that any failure of any magnitude, (in a society as open as ours,) can be concealed for any length of time is just hard to believe, and I don't believe it.

Most failures—(in the economy, the military, in international affairs)—are so obvious they can't be concealed, however much those at fault might like to.

And my own opinion is that even private and less obvious failures (if they are important) —cannot be concealed for long.

There is political opposition within the executive branch that is always anxious to leak them. There is a political opposition in Congress anxious to investigate them. And there is an active and energetic press willing and anxious to report them.

So, (again), my own opinion is that the charge of news management in Washington is a hoax.

News management, (or control of information,) on the part of local newspapers or broadcasters is another matter. It is difficult to generalize about it, because it varies from city to city.

Some local media are unwilling to antagonize their local leaders and local prejudice. Some are unwilling to antagonize their advertisers.

But even where the local media are timid, or biased, or addicted to managing the news, it seems to me to be less dangerous than it used to be, because now they have competitors.

A local newspaper or broadcaster can no longer be the only source of information in town. There are national magazines of news, comment and opinion, radio and television broadcasts, all of them available to anyone anywhere who cares to read a book or look or listen.

So it is impossible any longer for a local news medium to report things entirely its own way with no competitor to report them another way. Because the competitors are there — every day, every night, every week, every month.

People still go around staggering under a load of misinformation, but if they do it is their own fault. It is because they are are unwilling to take the time or make the effort to read, or look, or listen. It is because in our complex society so many people are so busy with so many other things they simply haven't got, (or won't take,) the time to keep up with what's happening in Viet Nam, or Brazil, or Harlem, or Cuba.

For those who want to know, the information is there and easily available. If some of it is biased one way, some will also be biased another way, and much of it or most of it is not biased at all.

To conclude, the specific subject assigned to me by the Carolina Symposium was: "The moulding of the public mind . . . control of information . . . how free are the press and other publishing media, radio and television."

My answer would be that those who see, (or pretend to see,) a vast national conspiracy, beginning in Washington, to mould the public mind by controlling information are misled, or neurotic, or in extreme cases, as in the case of the right wing crackpots, paranoiac. And a paranoiac cannot be cured simply by proving to him that his phone is not tapped, his mail is not being opened, and that he is not being spied on. His trouble goes deeper than that.

I would further answer that information about the doings of the Government is freely available and easier to get now than it used to be, and easier to get in Washington than in any other capital in the world. Once it is got, it is up to publishers and broadcasters to decide what to do with it.

There certainly are some left in publishing and broadcasting who would like to mould the public mind by distortion and suppression, but it is not easy for them, because now they have competitors. And the press and the broadcasters are just as free as they want to be, and the only limitations are their own energy, economic strength, and courage.

And, finally, if anyone is not informed, it is his own fault.

**FOUR UNWELCOME INVADERS of an old man's privacy in the current play presented by the Triangle Coffee House Players, "The Plums Are Purple, Not Violet," by Ed Kenestrick of Chapel Hill, are shown in an intense scene from the short, original play. From left to right, they are Wyatt Clark of Durham, the senator; Muriel Wilson of Durham, the countess; Judy Logan of Chapel Hill, the beatnik, and Doug Barger of Chapel Hill, the young hishop. Curtain time is 9:30 p.m. Wednesday and Sunday at the Triangle Coffee House, 1205 Duke University Rd. in Durham.**

# American Association Of Colleges To Support Massive Federal Aid

WASHINGTON (CPS) — One of the nation's largest college organizations has dramatically reversed its field to support a massive federal aid program for U. S. college students.

The surprise came in testimony by the Association of American Colleges (AAC) before a Senate Subcommittee holding hearings on a bill proposed by Sen. Vance Hartke, D.-Ind.

The bill being considered would liberalize the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) for loans, federal scholarships and government insurance of private loans to students. It would also provide a work-study program, similar to the one proposed by President Johnson in his poverty message.

ACC officials had previously opposed the Hartke program.

But the group's president, the Very Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S. J., told the subcommittee that his organization solidly supported the basic features of the Hartke bill.

The national organization represents 848 colleges offering four-year degree programs. Bunn is president of Georgetown University.

Bunn said many members of his organization have reluctantly concluded that a federal scholarship program "is indispensible to realization of the principle of unrestricted educational opportunity."

Bunn said members were polled recently and an overwhelming majority voted for the four provisions. He described the Hartke bill as "an imaginative and comprehensive attack on the problem of student aid."

The AAC's traditional view, Bunn said, has been that federal aid is justified only when needed to attain a goal of national importance not satisfactorily reachable by state, local and private action.

However, Bunn warned that there is a real danger that state governments might be tempted to cut back their own provisions for scholarships and ultimately throw the whole burden on the federal government.

Bunn said the AAC still had some misgivings about the bill. He said one section of the bill providing a cost of education allowance for colleges admitting federal scholarship holders. Bunn noted that the $350 payment would be a "bounty" that would tempt admissions to give first consideration to scholarship students.

The AAC was also apprehensive, Bunn said, over the proposed extension of the NDEA student loan program to two-year colleges. The extension, he said, would bring under the program 700 to 800 additional schools and reduce the money available to four-year colleges.

Bunn said the work-study program for students received the least favorable response from members of his association. He said they expressed fears that the measure might foster sterile "make-work" activities.

However, Bunn said many members hadn't read details of the plan. He applauded the intention of the bill to limit the work-study programs to activities of "genuine educational value."

# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH office in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found will be run on Wednesday and Saturday of each week.**

**TODAY**

**Scuba Diving Club — 8 p.m., Indoor Pool.**

**Scabbard & Blade—7 p.m., Air** Science Classroom No. 4, informal business meeting.

**Women's Tennis Club — 3:30** p.m., on clay courts.

**Hillel elections will not be held** today, but Monday at 7 p.m., at the Hillel House.

**Orientation Sectariat — 3 p.m.,** orientation office.

**Orientation Comm. — 4 p. m.,** RP III.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina—Macbeth**

**Varsity—Flight from Ashiya**

**FRIDAY**

**Nuremburg Trial Film—7 p.m.,** 210 Law Building, public is invited.

**Sabbath Services—7 p.m., Hillel** House.

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# Are You Funny As You Think? Look!

**By CHUCKLES CLOTFELTER**

An open invitation has been extended to collegiate "comedy teams" to yuk it up at the first annual Humor Bowl Championship to be held in New York City during the World's Fair months of July and August.

The invitation is being presented by Claude Wolfe, of Westminster College, Pa., national chairman of the newly forming Intercollegiate Laugh League.

Comedy teams, consisting of five to seven collegians, will present a full hour of competition against each other. They will be scored in events such as monologues, pantomimes, sketch material, improvisations and comedy-team presentations on the basis of a point score for each event.

Each participating college will share in the income from the competition which will be presented in a public place in New York City.

George Q. Lewis, founder of the National Laugh Foundation which sponsored the formation of the Intercollegiate Laugh League, will help co-ordinate activities with the help of the New York Gag Writers Comedy Workshop, the Gagwriters-Roundtable membership and the National Humor Exchange membership.

College students wanting further information on how to organize and enter their comedy teams can write to George Q. Lewis, 360 First Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

## — Arts —

(Continued From Page 1)

into business ten years ago, it only took half that amount," said Adler. "Art has become a money making proposition. If the artist supplies the audience with what it wants, he gets his money."

Congressman Thompson expressed his gratitude to the late President John Kennedy for the steps that he took toward elevating the prestige of art on the American scene.

"We look forward to a rich and important advancement of the Art World under President Johnson, not only in matters of money, but in matters of encouragement," said Adler, who has worked under both Kennedy and Johnson in the preparation of White House art functions.

## — Write-In —

(Continued from Page 1)

He served as an official on the Inter-Dormitory Council and is a resident adviser in Ruffin Hall.

The following statement was issued yesterday by Blackwell and Kirkpatrick:

"The tremendous amount of interest shown by people who have approached us concerning the editorship of the Daily Tar Heel has surprised and flattered us.

"Due to previous personal and professional commitments, we will not be able to campaign as actively for the office as we would like.

"However, if elected on a write-in draft, we would gladly meet the expectations of our supporters and of those who voted for us, and serve in good faith and conscience."

## — Indian —

(Continued from Page 1)

flagrant case should be litigated in our courts, and a month ago, on March 2, 1964, the Supreme Court terminated this specific case of discrimination," he said.

But despite the effort of the court of appeals to strike down discrimination in the Cone Hospital case, the same court was forced last week to rule again in a Wilmington suit that a private hospital operated with public funds must desist from barring Negro physicians from staff membership, he said.

The court situation involving the Greensboro hospitals was used as the key to Pastore's speech in behalf of Title VI of the bill, which would prevent discrimination where federal funds are used.

Pastore mentioned the incident when asked to present examples of the need for Title VI.

10,500 students look at this space each morning. Are you as an advertiser getting full advantage of Daily Tar Heel advertising.

# Jack, Arnie Float Off First At 3-1

By OSCAR FRALEY

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — It was a confident Jack Nicklaus and an "optimistic" Arnold Palmer against the field Wednesday on the eve of the coveted Masters golf Championship with everyone in the 96-man field hopeful of springing an upset.

**The tournament will be televised over CBS-TV on Saturday from 5 to 6 p.m., EST, and Sunday's final round from 4 to 5:30 p.m. In event of a playoff, 18 holes on Monday, it would be televised from 5 to 6 p.m.**

Nicklaus, "playing better than ever", and a 3-1 favorite along with Palmer, hoped to become the first man in history to score back-to-back triumphs. But Palmer, who has not won a tournament in six months, said he figured his short game was back to where he could hit the victory trail again.

Every man on the water-soaked scene—56 pros, 14 amateurs and 26 foreigners — thought privately that he might catch lightning in a bottle by winning the four-day grind over the 6,980-yard Augusta National golf club course.

**Furgol Speaks Out**

Ed Furgol, a former U.S. Open champion, was one of those willing to speak out when he declared that "no man living has a lock on any golf tournament today."

**"Nicklaus and Palmer have to control their emotions as much as the most lightly regarded entrant in the field," said Furgol. "It's the good putter who will win and not the long hitter, no matter what they say. Proof is the fact that in the last decade such fellows as Gary Player, Jackie Burke, Doug Ford, Jimmy Demaret, Art Wall and Cary Middlecoff have won."**

"This is the greatest putting tournament in golf," Furgol added. "My chances are as good as anybody else and don't overlook Billy Casper, Mason Rudolph, Sam Snead and even Ben Hogan. That Hogan isn't here for fun. He doesn't commit himself unless he has a 60-40 chance going for him."

**May Regain Touch**

Furgol was one of those who analyzed that Palmer might regain the touch which for a half dozen years has made him "the king" of the fairways. Palmer agreed with a big smile.

"It's been rough," he acknowledged. "But I feel that I've got my putting and short game back and that's all that's been wrong."

**Chances were that they would tee off on a soggy golf course. The rolling layout studded with pines, bright colored azalea and white dogwood, has been inundated by torrential rains for the last three days and twice has been closed. This meant that some players would tee off with only one practice round under their belts, and others did not get a tuneup at all.**

The weather forecast was for partly cloudy skies, no rain and temperatures in the upper 60's for Thursday. But a "heavy" track was promised, and under those conditions nobody was expected to approach Hogan's winning total of 274 established in 1953.

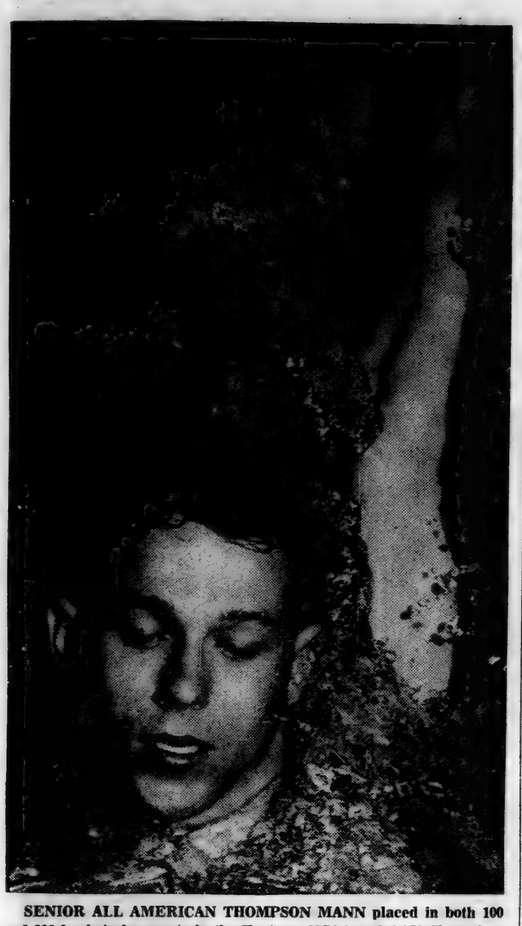
The tournament "line" listed Player, the 1961 winner; Casper and Tony Lema, last year's runnerup, at 6-1; Snead and amateur Charlie Coe at 8-1, and at 10—such as Hogan, U.S. Amateur king Deane Beman and big Mike Souchak.

**Eighty-one-year-old Fred McLeod and 79-year-old Jock Hutchinson, both former U.S. Open champions, will drive off the first tee to open the tournament.**

Top pairings include Boros and Beman at 11 a.m., EST; Dow Finsterwald and Player at 11:30 a.m.; Palmer and Labron Harris Jr. at noon; Nicklaus and amateur Downing Gray at 12:30 p.m.; Snead and Coe at 1 p.m.; Lema and British Open champion Bob Charles at 1:30 p.m., and Hogan and amateur Billy Joe Patton at 2 p.m.

**. . . And The DTH Picks**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| MONTAGUE .. | 1. Nicklaus | 2. Rudolph | 3. Snead |
| TARLETON ... | 1. Palmer | 2. Lema | 3. Casper |
| GAMMONS .... | 1. Nicklaus | 2. Lema | 3. Bayer |



**SENIOR ALL AMERICAN THOMPSON MANN placed in both 100 and 200 backstroke events in the Eastern, NCAA and AAU Championship Meets. Mann's ACC standards are 1:58.2 and 53.2 for the backstroke events. His 53.2 betters the former American record. He is given a splendid chance for an Olympic berth in the 100 meter backstroke and the 400 meter medley relay. After finishing UNC, Mann will attend the Medical College of Virginia.**

# Marines Land At Emerson!!

By LARRY TARLETON

Coach Walt Rabb's Tar Heels hope to get back into action today with a scheduled three o'clock game with Camp Lejeune at Emerson Stadium.

The monsoon season has already rained out Monday's freshman game, but unless more rain comes this morning, this afternoon's game will go as scheduled on the soggy playing field.

The Heels have racked up a 6-3 record so far including four straight since their return from their Florida trip. They are now 6-0 at Emerson Stadium and 0-3 on the road.

NC State will be the Heels' opponent tomorrow as they open their ACC season. Carolina has played three practice games against ACC opposition, winning twice against Duke and losing to Wake Forest. Duke and Wake meet today in their ACC opener.

Jack Stallings' Deacons have been made the ACC favorites again this year. They lost only one starter from last year's championship team, and the returnees include sluggers Bill Scripture and catcher Wayne Martin. Scripture hit .360 last year and led the nation with 13 homers and 54 RBI's. Martin hit .382 with 12 home runs and 50 runs batted in.

Despite this, the Tar Heels feel they have a good chance to dethrone the Baptists. They defeated the Deacons in two straight games at the end of last season while on the way to a second place finish. Actually, the Tar Heels lost the fewest games of any ACC team last year while compiling their 20-9 mark.

Ken Willard, Jim Speight, Bill Brown and Co. have begun to rap the ball in the last few games. They have collected 11, 10 and 9 hits in the last three games after being about as explosive as a cap pistol in the early games.

Willard really broke loose in the last game with two homers and seven RBI's. His first blast, a grand slam in the first inning, was one of the longest blows ever hit at Emerson. Rabb said, "I've been coaching here since 1947 and I've seen some good hits. That one earns the blue ribbon."

Mike McLaughlin will probably be the Heels' starter against the Marines this afternoon with either co-captain Bil Haywood or Spence Willard facing the Wolfpack tomorrow.

**FCA MEETING TONIGHT**

**There will be a special meeting of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes tonight at 8 o'clock in 304 Woollen Gym.**

**Rev. Edgar Williams of Pope Prison in Raleigh will be the guest speaker.**

# Baseball Pitcher Umbricht Dead At 33 — Cancer

HOUSTON (UPI) — Jim Umbricht, big, courageous right-handed pitcher for the Houston Colts of the National League, died Wednesday of cancer he could not shake off despite a comeback last year.

He was 33.

Death came to the likeable 6-4 215-pound pitcher shortly before 9 a.m. CST Wednesday at the Houston Hospital at which he had undergone surgery in March. "Black mole" cancer that had started in his leg near the groin had spread to other areas and he had had a steady decline since March 16 surgery.

The Colts canceled Friday's exhibition game with Milwaukee in Cocoa, Fla., in memory of Umbricht. Six Colts will be pallbearers at the funeral.

Baseball Commissioner Ford C. Frick said Umbricht was "a fine young man whose life was a credit to the game he loved. But even more, his was a courage that made all his friends better people for having known him."

National League President Warren Giles said, "it is distressing to see death bring an untimely end to what seemed to be a promising career."

Funeral services were scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday in the Settegast-Kopf Funeral Home chapel in Houston. Rev. Harral Dunham of Bethany Methodist Church will officiate. A former teammate of Umbricht, Russ Kemmerer, a Methodist minister, will deliver a eulogy. The body will be cremated following the service.

Umbricht is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Umbricht of Houston, and a brother, Edward Jr., also of Houston. He was a bachelor.

A native of Chicago, Jim Umbricht was a baseball and basketball star at the University of Georgia, from which he got a Bachelor of Science degree in 1953. He played shortstop in his college days but switched to pitcher and broke into professional baseball with the Milwaukee organization in 1953. He developed a good overhead curve and fast ball mixed with a change-up and slider.

Six years later, he was traded to Pittsburgh by the Milwaukee farm system for outfielder Emil Panko.

The Houston organization bought him for $50,000 from Pittsburgh Oct. 10, 1961.

# *Favorite Sons*

By PETE GAMMONS

Fifteen of North Carolina's favorite sons will open on major league rosters when the season gets underway Monday. Six of them may be in the starting lineups for their respective clubs.

The Giants had three ex-Tar Heels in camp, and will start one of them next Tuesday in their opener. Jim Ray Hart of Lenoir has won the third base job, and is expected to give the Giants a big lift. Gaylord Perry of Williamston will be seated in the bullpen, while rookie infielder Hal Lanier was sent to Tacoma last week.

The Orioles also had three local heroes on thier roster, and although two of them, Herm Starrette (Statesville) and Ron Davis (Roanoke Rapids) were sent down, rookie outfielder Sam Bowens may start. The Wilmington native is considered a prime candidate for rookie of the year honors by Oriole manager Hank Bauer.

Jack Horner's Durham hero, Roger Craig is counted on by the Cardinals to bolster their weak staff. They will be disappointed if he doesn't improve upon his last year's record (5-22). Earlier they farmed out pitcher Jerry Wild of Franklin.

The Phillies sent down NC State's Joel Gibson, but still have veteran Laurinburg outfielder Wes Covington.

The Twins are counting on two Tar Heel pitchers to keep them up with the Yankees. Former Needham-Broughton star Jim Roland, who posted a 4-1 record last summer before being sidelined with a bad arm, has apparently shaken the trouble and could be a big help. Veteran Jim Perry, brother of the Giants' Gaylord, will also be in the starting rotation.

Monroe's perpetual castoff, Johnny Tsitouris, suddenly found himself last year and now is considered one of Cincinnati's top pitchers. Infielder Tommy Helms of Charlotte was cut earlier by the Reds. The Braves are hoping for continued improvement from young Lincoln County star Tony Cloninger.

The Senators are counting on a repeat of the 1962 performance from Chuck Hinton. The Rocky Mount outfielder hit .314 in '62, but dipped to .269 last year. Another near star saddled with a terrible team is George Altman of Goldsboro. He went to the Mets in the Roger Craig trade. Hoyt Wilhelm (Huntersville) and Ted Abernathy (Stanley) are the mainstays of the bullpen for Chicago and Cleveland. Houston has Skinny Brown, ex-UNC pitcher, as a spot starter and reliever.

North Carolina is well represented in the majors, and is considered a prime area for scouts. Connie Mack used to say it was his favorite hunting ground—"The area crawls with strong-armed kids . . . who could be lured North for $100 and all the water they can drink."

# *'Big 4 Sports Day' Set For May 5 Here*

By FELIPE TOLIVAR

The Eighteenth Annual Big Four Sports Day will take place on May 5 on the campus of the University of North Carolina. The Sports Day, sponsored by the Intramural Departments of the Big Four scholos (Wake Forest, Duke, N. C. State, and Carolina), includes competition in nine different sports and four outing activities, and provides competition for approximately 50 students in each of the schools.

The list of activities includes: Golf, Handball, Horseshoes, Softball, Table Tennis, Tennis, Volleyball, Badminton, and Bowling; and four outing activities of Target Rifle, Bait Casting, Trap, and Archery.

The Big Four Sports Day began in the spring of 1947 when the four schools met on the Carolina campus in a softball tournament. In 1948, Duke hosted a similar tournament, the success of which prompted the Intramural Directors of the Four Schools to expand the competition into several other activities. In 1949, the Sports Day came back to Carolina. Badminton, handball, horseshoes, table tennis and volleyball were added to softball, allowing for competition in six separate areas. In 1950, with State college hosting the event, handball was dropped due to lack of facilities, while golf and tennis were added.

1951 had the Sports Day back at Duke where handball was reinstated and badminton dropped.

No changes were made in the areas of competition until 1955 when badminton was again included.

The rapid growing popularity of bowling as a team sport in the late 50's resulted in its being added to the Sports Day in 1961.

Presently, UNC holds the edge on wins with seven, and a tie with N. C. State. State is close behind with six wins and a tie. Duke has two wins, and Wake Forest one. N. C. State has won the last three Sports Days, and five of the last seven.

The Big Four Rod & Gun meet, held in conjunction with the Big Four Sports Day, began in 1957 when N. C. State hosted the event. The four field activities: archery, bait casting, traget rifle, and trap shooting, were all instituted in 1957.

UNC and State have tied for first place three times in the seven year history of the event, State has been undisputed winner twice, Carolina once, and Wake Forest once.

All activities are open to all students in the Big Four schools except to those earning a Varsity letter in a given sport or related sport.

# *Peacocks Capture Soccer Title*

By PETE GAMMONS

The Peacocks added the campus soccer championship to their list of triumphs this year by defeating DU, 2-0. Barry Pitt and Moose Mustafo scored first period goals and DU was thwarted for three periods to preserve the win. The Peacocks were saved throughout the tournament by five players: Pitt, Mustafo, George Beim (who did not play against DU), Bill Killen, and Bill Schiefflin. In only one game, against the St. A's were they seriously threatened, and in that semi-final match they took advantage of some missing players and pulled the victory out, 1-0.

One hundred and ten softball, horseshoes, and tennis matches have been called off in the past three days due to the rain. Golf also has run into difficulties, and the deadlines have been moved ahead to Wednesday, April 15.

Intramural director Walt Tuthill announced at last week's managers' meeting that dormitory participation had gone up from 28 per cent to 47.56 in the fall figures. He called this "amazing" and said "It exceeded all expectations." The dorm participation had been a key project this year.

The Grail-Mural Banquet will be held April 21. Highlighting the program will be the presentation of all the winners in the different events, and of course the overall winning teams, Phi Kappa Sig and Avery. The Jamboree was held March 23, and consisted of events in a wide variety of sports from half-court basketball to archery.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Susan Zehmer and her cohorts from the Stray Greeks will wash in public Saturday at Barclay's Gas Station. Be there. It should be fun.

# The Daily Tar Heel

The Weather
Sunny and mild

Founded Feb. 23, 1893 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1964 | United Press International Service

134

## *George Ball Closes 1964 Symposium*

# Under Secretary Calls For 'Open Trade' System

## Panel Agrees Military Costs Hurt Country

### *Sen. McGovern, Dr. Yarmolinsky Tell Symposium*

By KERRY SIPE

"Far from strengthening us, an excess military outlay weakens the country and weakens the economy," said Senator George McGovern yesterday in a Carolina Symposium Panel discussion entitled "Are We Psychologically Prepared For Peace?"

Featured with the recently elected Democratic Senator from South Dakota was Dr. Adam Yarmolinsky, former special assistant to the Secretary of Defense.

Yarmolinsky, presently connected with the President's Special Poverty Program, agreed that there is no point in spending 50 million a year to protect security unless non-military projects at home make that securify worth protecting."

Money currently being spent on military defense should be diverted to other internal needs such as the Johnson poverty program, said McGovern.

"Both sides of the Iron Curtain have already stockpiled enough bombs and missiles to destroy the world several times over," he said. "Of course we must maintain defense forces, but if we are to meet the equally important demands of projects at home, we must use our money more wisely."

McGovern said that the military gap that once exisited between the United States and Russia has been closed for several years.

"It is time we took our emphasis from the military and placed it on those problems closer to home," he said.

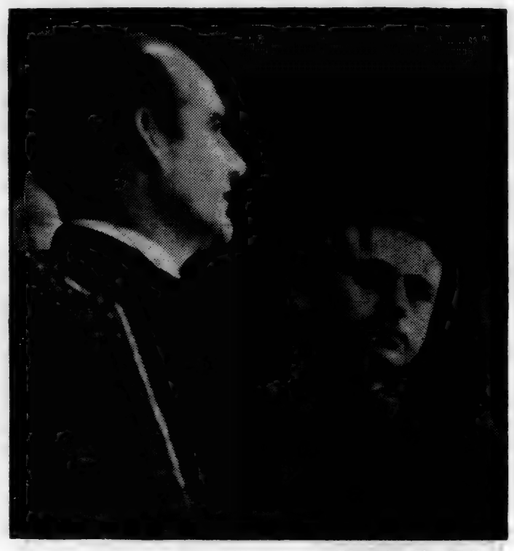
Yarmolinsky disagreed that the defense program had grown much larger than it needed to be.

"We're not adding overkill," he said. "We're merely replacing out-dated, unreliable weapons wiht newer, modern, more dependable ones."

On the cold war, McGovern said, "We are neglecting certain aspects of the international contest that cannot be won in the military arena.

"Khrushchev seeks to bury us, not on the battlefield, but on ideological and moral playing grounds. We must be willing to lead this battle into a field where we can show our greatest and most effective power," he said.

"A nation's security may well be shrinking even as its arms increase."



—Photo by Jim Wallace

*Sen. McGovern And Adam Yarmolinsky*

### CONCERNED CITIZENS

The Committee of Concerned Citizens will meet in the Community Church tonight at 8 o'clock to hold a workshop on the Washington lobby project.

A team will be sent to Washington to present arguments to North Carolina's Senators why the civil rights bill now before the Senate should be passed.

## Intercollegiate Seminar Conducted By Symposium

A program to bring the benefits of the Carolina Symposium to students from other schools and universities was the Intercollegiate Seminar conducted Monday through Wednesday in conjunction with the Symposium speeches.

The Seminar, started in 1962, invited students from several eastern schools to be their guests tended the seminar sessions this year. Representatives of Salem College, Hollins, Randolph-Macon, Kenyon, Dartmouth, Sweetbriar, City College of New York and UNC participated.

The Seminar meetings, held in the mornings, were moderated by Dr. David Brown of the Economics Department and Dr.

(Continued on Page 3)

**JOSH WHITE, master folksinger, will appear in Memorial Hall tonight. Proceeds go to the Phi Mu Alpha James Michael Barham Memorial Scholarship. Tickets are on sale in GM.**

**—Photo by Jim Wallace**

## Glee Club Group In Festival Today

A combined group of members of the Men's Glee Club and the University Chorus will participate in a festival today and tomorrow at Woman's College in Greensboro.

Some 50 singers from 16 colleges will take part in the program which will have its climax in a concert in Aycock Auditorium tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Randall Thompson, American composer, will rehearse and conduct the program of his own works during the festival.

Tickets for the concert will be available to the public. Richard Cox of the UNC Graduate School of Music is coordinator.

## Court Fines Man

A textile worker from Gold Hill paid a $50 fine and costs of court for hitting a UNC student at the scene of the recent fast at the Chapel Hill Post Office March 28.

Judge William S. Stewart of the Chapel Hill Recorder's Court levied the penalty against Milford Cordell Hill, who was found guilty of striking and knocking off the glasses of Shelby senior Louis S. Calhoun Jr.

Police officers who had seen the incident swore out complaints against Hill, who had come to the Chapel Hill area to attend a rally of the Ku Klux Klan and see the fasters.

## Student Pleads Guilty, Placed On Probation

One student received a two-semester probation and another an official reprimand in Men's Council trials Tuesday night.

In the first case, a student had stolen several sets of keys from the library at different times to have duplicates made. He then returned the keys unnoticed.

He used the keys to get into various seminar rooms and the stacks to find a quiet place to study. He did not allow anyone else to use the keys and did not use them to steal anything from the library.

He was apprehended by Campus Police Chief Arthur J. Beaumont who had been looking for suspects in several thefts at the library this year.

The defendant cooperated after being caught and pleaded guilty. The Council sentenced him to two semester definite probation.

In the second case, a student was charged with lying when he represented a friend as being his aunt so that he might buy a car. His "aunt" signed the sales slip for him since he was under age.

The defendant pleaded guilty and was sentenced to official reprimand.

The same student had also been charged with stealing small amounts of food from his place of employment. The case was postponed until next week to hear more witnesses.

## New Budget Is $184,000, Hays Reports

An increase of $8,700 over last year's student budget will bring the new budget's total to $184,000, according to Arthur Hays, chairman of the Student Legislature Finance Committee.

Hays said the Appropriations Committee had originally given the new budget $17,000 in unappropriated funds, which the Finance Committee reduced to $6,000.

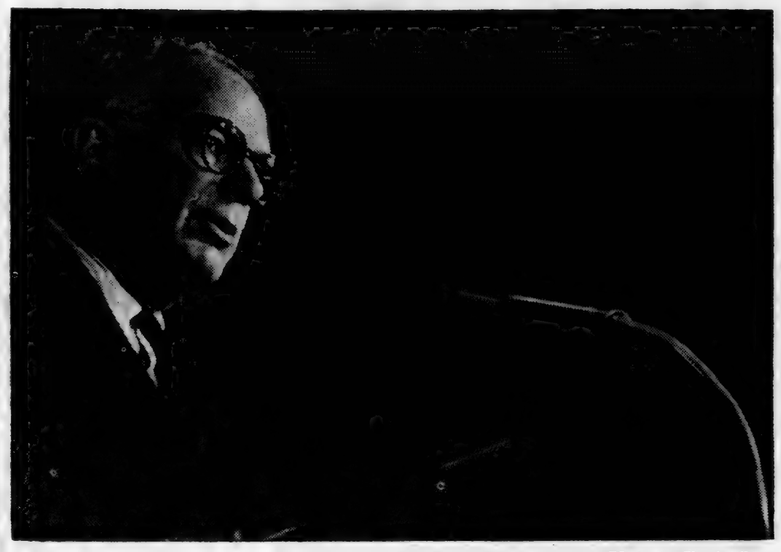
Changes in the budget involved cuts and additions to the salaries of the staff of the Daily Tar Heel and appropriations for a six-page edition once a week.

A sum of $1260 was allotted for the publication of a campus humor magazine which will come out four times per year for $.25 an issue.

The Carolina Quarterly's appropriation was restored to the budget and increased by $500, giving it a total of $2,430.

The Majors Handbook, compiled by the Sophomore Class to serve as a guide for those students who desire information about the various fields of specialization at the University, will be included in next fall's Carolina Handbook. Extra funds were appropriated for printing.

Hays estimated the time spent on the budget as totaling 40 hours and commended the members of the Budget Committee for their work.



—Photo by Jim Wallace

*George Ball Ends The 1964 Carolina Symposium*

## *Reorient Policies, Ball Says*

By JOHN GREENBACKER

"We have talked enough about the structural relations between the world's industrial nations and those nations which have in 20 years passed from colonialism to independence," Under secretary of State George Ball said last night in Memorial Hall.

Calling for a continuation of the open trade policy on an international level, Ball said, "The creation of 48 new nations has caused a complete reoperation of our foreign policy."

Ball, who recently returned from an international trade conference of the United Nations in Geneva, called undeveloped nations, "pervaded with a sense of urgency and impatience.

"What unites them," he said, "is a common bond of poverty or an awareness of poverty. They form an amalgamation of resentments."

Citing the undeveloped nations' frequent indifference to East-West relations, Ball said the Northern industrial nations must begin "a redressing of advantages."

Ball defined the two major trade systems in operation in the world today as being the Open System and the Closed System.

"The Open System shows a concern of industrial nations for all countries," Ball said. "The Closed System establishes special discriminatory arrangements between an industrial nation and selected states."

Ball praised the United States' use of this open policy in the past, but criticized the Closed System used by some Western industrial nations today.

"Many Western nations have organized relations for national interests," he said. "Most undeveloped nations dread this 'Neo-Colonialism.' "

Ball said that although our allies have taken a larger responsibility in foreign aid since their recovery from World War Two, the United States' responsibility is still great.

Citing the United States' leading role in international affairs, Ball said, "We must seek a more equitable balance in trade and development."

"We should prefer the industrial nations bind together to aid undeveloped nations," he said. "It must be a wholeheared effort."

After paraphrasing President Johnson on the advantage of the Open System, Ball predicted that soon relations between underdeveloped nations and industrial nations wil be as important as East-West relations.

## Sen. Church Is Top Speaker At Mock Convention Here

FRANK CHURCH

Senator Frank Church, Democrat from Idaho and the keynote speaker and temporary chairman of the 1960 Democratic National Convention, will be a featured speaker at the UNC bipartisan Mock Political Convention April 17.

The Mock Convention, held in election years, will select a Presidential and Vice - Presidential candidate from among the national contenders and will choose a model platform.

"It is the views of the students of this campus that we wish to represent," said Convention Public Relations Chairman Charles Heatherly.

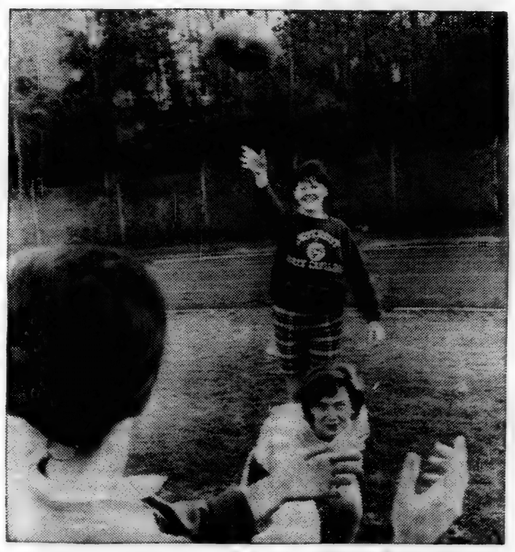
In addition to Church, another senator will speak during the three-day Convention. His name will be released at a later time.

Church, named in 1962 by Life Magazine as one of the 100 up-and-coming young leaders in the United States, is the first Democratic senator ever to be re-elected in Idaho.

He is a liberal, and has been strongly identified with conservation, civil rights, public power and foreign relations.

The Idaho senator has spearheaded an economy campaign in foreign aid, successfully reducing military assistance appropriations, especially to prosperous NATO members.

## Powder Puff Game Today!



—Photo by Jim Wallace

It looks as if the day is finally here—the day of the Junior Class Powder Puff Football Game, that is.

Unless it rains, which never happens in Chapel Hill, the long-awaited battle will take place at 3 p.m. in Kenan Stadium.

Harrison Merrill, who claims he hates rain, is busy thinking up strategy to fool the referee who happens to be his political opponent, Paul Chused. The two Billys, Galantai and Cunningham, on the other hand, are said to be more concerned with getting the phone numbers of their players.

Despite the long layoff for spring vacation and monsoons, both coaching staffs say they are amazed at the girls' great physical condition. Billy Galantai says it is unbelievable. "My tongue hangs out just from watching them," he said. "My eyes pop out," commented Merrill.

Referree Chused warned that he would call penalties if any illegal plays are used. "I'll be watching every girl very closely," he said. "I will follow their

(Continued on Page 3)

### *Lecture Series Opens*

Dr. Justus Bier, director of the North Carolina Museum of Art, will open a bi-annual lecture series "The Arts in North Carolina" at 8 p.m. today.

Bier will lecture on "Early Book Art in the North Carolina Museum of Art."

The lecture series is being sponsored bp Beta Phi Mu, honorary fraternity of library science at the University.

# Efforts To Combat Chilean Illiteracy Described

**Editor's Note: Cecilia Garjardo of Chile is attending UNC this year on the Foreign Student Leadership Project of the National Student Association. The Chilean literacy campaign described in this article has long been backed by NSA and other American student groups.**

**The Stray Greeks are holding a car wash tomorrow at Barclay's Texaco on the corner of Franklin and Columbia Streets to raise money for the project. Proceeds will go to the University of Concepcion, Miss Gajardo's school, where it will be used to finance the campaign.**

By CECELIA GAJARDO

As a Chilean student attending this University, I have been pleasantly surprised by the interest shown by many American students in our problems. One of the groups on campus, The Stray Greeks, has shown such a special interest that its members have even decided to participate in one of our major projects—a literacy campaign.

One of the worst Latin American diseases is illiteracy. Unfortunately my country is not an exception and still 20 per cent illiterate. This cold number has a much deeper meaning when we think of it as representing about one and a half million men and women who live in ignorance and misery because they never had the chance to enter a school.

My country has an amazing shortage of schools which prevents about 500,000 children from entering school every year. These chlidren, usually belonging to poor families, are absolute illiterates.

In addition, the high cost of living and ow salaries cause about 70 per cent of the pupils to drop out of school before they complete the seventh grade. These forced dropouts are potential illiterates. They will very soon forget the mechanisms of reading and writing due to lack of practice.

This is the reason why we students, who have had the great privilege to get an education, feel that our debt to the rest of our people is great. Although students had always been aware of this debt, not many concrete steps had been taken to diminish it.

This general apathy changed into full activity when a literacy campaign was started formally in March 1963. On every campus, students from different fields were trained in special courses in teaching adults to read and write.

Essentially the purpose of the campaign is to fight illiteracy. But this aspect of education is so closely connected with others that this project is actually one of fundamental education. It includes practical courses such as seinwg carpentry, hygiene and also a complete program of recreational activities.

While students were being trained, an intense propaganda campaign took place in the slums to encourage adults to participate with students in this common effort. Living conditions in these slums have sunk to such incredible levels of poverty that only after being in one of these homes one can understand why some of them show the so-called 'apathy to improvement.'

Basically they are eager to learn; thus the task is not impossible to achieve. Moreover once classes start, they realize that actually they are not too old to learn, and it is much easier to continue.

Two 'teacher-students' are in charge of teaching a group of four or five adults. Each one meets his class twice a week in order that these 'old pupils' can have at least four classes a week.

This way it is possible to complete the course before university exams.

One of the tools is a primer book especially written for adults. Classes take place in their own homes in the slum because there are no schools nor buildings that could be used.

Classes dealing with other aspects are given in the form of lectures to bigger groups. The recreational programs are held in the street. No vehicle can interrupt these performances because these slums are usually built on hills, so streets are only foot paths.

The first part of the campaign has already been completed and we are very proud to be able to say that many Chilean adults will not feel the shame of being illiterates. For us, the students, to participate in it has been one of our most worthwhile experiences, and we too have learned very much. The success already attained has encouraged new groups of students to continue again this March.

The fact that some of my fellow students here want to help us in this task has a beautiful meaning, and I publicly thank them in the name of my fellow students at home and my whole country.

Volume 72, Number 134 Friday, April 10, 1964

**The Daily Tar Heel**

71 Years of Editorial Freedom

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## *The Obsessed Versus The Convinced*

What with the campus in full political swing, it might not be a bad idea to pass on a little observation about trying to understand other people's positions. We have been working at gaining such an understanding for some time now, and all we've learned is that the task is often hopeless. But we have at least learned why it's often hopeless: some people's political ideas simply aren't grounded on reason. Therefore, using reason to try and understand such ideas is like using an axe to shoot down an airplane.

Still, we are convinced that there is a basic difference in the positions different people hold, whether such people be radical, liberal, moderate, conservative or reactionary. And that is the difference between being obsessed by an idea and being convinced of its correctness. The person who is obsessed with an idea can't be reasoned out of it because he never reasoned himself into it. Usually what few ideas he has are compounds of ignorance and emotionalism, with a dash of wishful, short-sighted thinking thrown in. Many otherwise intelligent people fall into this category when it comes to thinking about fundamental ethical and social problems.

The other type of person is the one who promotes an idea or philosophy because he is convinced of its correctness. Unlike his obsessed counterpart, he can usually give a rational summary of points of view other than his own, and evaluate them. In the final analysis, his position is far superior than the obsessed fellow's is. He knows why he believes as he does, can defend his position honorably and consistently, and—because he has used reason to get to his present position—knows his opponent's position too, especially its weak points.

We think that this difference in intelligence of conviction, rather than the fuzzy categories of liberal and conservative, is what really separates the men from the boys, in politics as in everything else.

## *The Question Of 'Falling Standards'*

When answering a question about "falling standards" among today's college students, in Graham Memorial Tuesday afternoon, Dr. Frank Porter Graham said he wasn't worried.

Dr. Frank said he thought too many people judged today's college students by the crowds in Ft. Lauderdale and Daytona Beach, without looking at the positive side of the picture.

The former President of UNC said he had travelled through some 42 states and had been impressed with the large number of students working with NSA (National Student Association), CCUN (Collegiate Council for the United Nations) and students governments.

He also said today's college sudents could be judged by those they pick as their leaders. The former senator said it was not just coincidence that the same name kept coming up in all those states in which he had travelled. It was also the same young man's name that kept reappearing in the United Nations, lauded by African and Asian delegates for his courage and character.

Graham praised this young man and said he was proud to say he was a graduate of this University and now a popular assistant professor at North Carolina State.

Graham was talking about Al Lowenstein, who has recently come under fire from State Sen. Clarence Stone, "the father of the Gag Law," and some of his comrades, for engaging in civil rights protests in Raleigh and Mississippi.

Lowenstein seems to be in an ideal position. He has the respect of Dr. Graham and other men working for world peace and harmony, and the enmity of men who try to defeat an idea by trying to pretend it isn't there.

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## *Sen. Fulbright As Crusader*

By MAX FRANKEL
New York Times

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., April 6—If youth counts for anything in American politics, and if this aroused campus town is at all typical, then the Fulbright phenomenon is something to be reckoned with.

Somewhat to his own surprise, Senator J. W. Fulbright has suddenly been cast as a courageous knight slashing away at the myths that govern American politics, and daring to utter the unutterable. The mail response to his foreign-policy speech March 25 was overwhelming. The response to his domestic journey away from the capital last night was even more so.

A capacity crowd of more than 1,700 students, teachers and townspeople turned out on a rainy Sunday night to hear a speech that they might have watched on television.

When the Arkansas Democrat had concluded his hour-long appeal for a more rational division of resources between military and human welfare programs, the audience rose to its feet in an unusally fervent demonstration.

The odd thing about this was that many in the crowd clearly did not agree with everything the Senator had to say in his two big speeches of the last two weeks. And, as some of them noticed, he had said some of it before—when no one was listening.

The response, therefore, is thought here to be an integral part of the sudden Fulbright phenomenon. Some believe that the death of President Kennedy has left a vacuum that young people, especially, are eager to fill with their cheers and their trust. Some contend that the appeal lied less in the novelty of the Senator's assertions than in his effort to make political heresy respectable again.

The chairman of the Senate Foeign Relations Committee is being hailed most of all for his courage, even by those who simultaneously bewail his "tragic" inability to speak out on the greatest issue agitating young people—civil rights.

Before a statewide television audience Sunday night, William C. Friday, 43-year-old president of the University of North Carolina, presented Mr. Fulbright as a man of "proven courage as well as intelligence" whose attack on myths in loreign policy had "justified again the highest expectations of his admiring and trusting national constituency."

The Daily Tar Heel, the university's student newspaper, greeted him as a man of "political guts" whose Southern constituents must now "liberate" him and others from the "dogma of discrimination."

Southern legislators, the paper wrote, "are chained to a role they must act out" on civil rights until ordinary Americans take the Fulbright message to heart, cut loose from established myths on racial questions also, and "release" them from this bond."

As students crowded around Mr. Fulbright they sadly accepted his explanation that he "wouldn't be here" if he spoke and voted as they wished on civil rights. And otherwise, they remarked again and again, he was the "ideal Senator," "if only there were 20 others like you" and "thank you for saying what needs to be said so urgently."

Of 60 questions passed in writing to the Senator after his address, 10 urged him to deal candidly with race relations, a problem he had referred to only as "so far insoluble."

Ten others were impatient with generalities and asked him to begin carving up the military and space budgets right there, or at least to tell mere individuals what they could do to bring reason into politics.

The 40 other questions, some skeptical, some admiring, wanted to know more about everything, foreign aid, the private thoughts of Senators and Presidents, Vietnam, Brazil, Cuba and when will the United States end the military draft?

There was time for only four replies, but Mr. Fulbright's theme was constant: Have confidence in the ultimate value of searching public inquiry and, abroad as at home, minimize the hatreds that divide people by showing generosity in times of crisis. Again the applause was fervent.

At a news conference before his speech the Senator was asked about Cuba—"as always," he noted sadly. He had obviously failed, he said, to put the problem back in perspective because the press and the politicians had seized on the very issue that he had meant to describe as grossly exaggerated.

He was annoyed when asked whether he would accept the office of Secretary of State. No, he replied. Then he asked that the newsmen not stress the answer because it would wrongly imply that he might conceivably be offered the job. He had been in the Senate too long to change, he said, and he was merely trying to talk to his colleagues and to the people.

# Treasurer Candidates Issue Statements

### Jim Light (UP)

The principal concern of the Treasurer of the Student Body should be the efficient handling of the $180,000 of students' money which flows into Student Government. I feel that the Treasurer can best fulfill his responsibilities in the following ways: (1) by preventing his office from becoming political in character; (2) by organization and better communication between the Treasurer and groups receiving money from SG; (3) by more extensive use of monthly reports; (4) by expansion of the role of the Budget Committee; and (5) by striving to meet the needs of the "mass university".

Some candidates for treasurer in the past have talked of making the office into a political position. In doing so, they would be likely to neglect the primary role of the Treasurer—the efficient handling of the $18 which every student contributes to SG. If these funds are not handled preperly, SG will fall apart for obvious reasons and the student will get little for his money.

The purpose of the office of Treasurer is not to save money, but rather to see that the available funds are used in the best interest of the students. This can be accomplished by not overspending foolishly and by providing a more effective budget for the following year. For these reasons, the Treasurer's job is not one which requires political experience so much as is one which demands technical competence. Finally, the position of Treasurer should not serve as a steppingstone to higher office; the Treasurer should be willing to devote all of his time in SG to that job alone.

Secondly, the Treasurer should attempt to better the communications between himself and the organizations receiving money from SG. This can be done in two ways, depending upon the organization involved. The treaurers of the larger organizations should be in regular contact with the Treasurer of the Student Body so that the organization will not overspend its budget appropriation. For some of the smaller groups, a similar communication could be set up between the Student Body Treasurer and the chairman of the organization.

Third, more extensive use should be made of the monthly reports made by organizations to the Treasurer. These reports serve a twofold purpose: (1) as a check on expenditures of the organizations, and (2) as an aid to the Budget Committee in formulating the budget for the following year.

Fourth, the role of the Budget Committee should be expanded. This would make the Committee more active in working with groups receiving money from SG and would encourage the Finance Committee of SL (which sometimes has relied primarily on its own judgments rather than on those of the Budget Committee) to take the word of the Budget Committee more often than is the case now.

Finally, the Treasurer should do all that he can to see that his job is adequately meeting the needs of the "mass university". The Treasurer should concern himself with such things as residence improvements and the residence college system. He should consult with the administration on these and other, similar projects—not on their financing, but rather on the terms of the projects and the future effects which they might have on SG finances.

### Lanny Shuff (SP)

The Student Body Treasurer has the demanding responsibility of drawing up and administering the Student Government Budget. To do this effectively, he must have a working knowledge of Student Government and the various organizations which it finances. Our income this year of $183,889.72 is the largest one ever, thus compounding the responsibility of the Treasurer's position. In composing the Budget, the Treasurer must also make a large number of policy decisions. This makes it even more imperative that he have a broad, working knowledge of student finances.

I have gained valuable insight into the complexity and scope of the Treasure's duties while serving on the Finance Committee of Student Legislature. I have already participated in hearings on two complete budgets as well as reviewing the finance bills in Legislature. As a member of the Audit Board, I have help supervise the Student Activities Fund Office, which is the bookkeeping center for student finances. This experience will help me carry out the following program:

1) Continue the policy begun this year of having organizations receiving money from Student Government submit monthly reports to the Budget Committee to insure proper handling of funds.

2) Inform the small organizations on campus of the procedures involved in obtaining money from the Unappropriated Balance of Student Government.

3) Initiate action in matters where legislation could facilitate more efficient financial policy. The bill I introduced to establish a Revolving Television Fund so that a residence hall now spreads the cost of a new television over a four year period instead of paying the complete cost out of one semester's social fund is an example.

4) Appear before Legislature to explain the Treasurer's position on financial bills, which I have found as a legislator absolutely necessary in many cases.

# SP Senior Class Candidates' Statements

### Paul Chused (SP) President

Having served as Treasurer of the Sophomore Class and Vice-President of the Junior Class, I have seen both the weak and strong points of class officers. Class officers are not embodied with the powers of student government offices; therefore, for them to be successful, they must be able to develop a high degree of unification. This unity hinges on three main points. First, the class must have an Action President, one who can lead, co-ordinate, and take the time to see that the activity is being carried out successfully. Second, the class must have Action Officers, ones who can work with the President and with their respective committees to see that the class is aware of and able to participate in the planned projects and activities. If these first two points are carried out successfully, then the third points, class support and participation, can enter into and complete the cycle of unity.

With this type of class unity, all activities, whether it be cake sale, Powder Puff football game, combo party, variety show, or Senior Day, will be successful and fun for all.

I only hope you will let Me Serve You to make our Senior year a most noteworthy one and to achieve for the Class of '65 a place in the memory of UNC alumni as one of the greater classes.

### Clay Moore (SP) Vice-President

Can class officers bring unity to a class? Realistically speaking the answer is no, for with classes as large and dispersed as we have here at Carolina, complete unity is impossible. But most assuredly, unity to a certain degree is not only possible but also necessary for any class. It is to this unity and to such annual senior functions as Senior Day, the Senior gift, and the efficient financing of such functions that if elected, I pledge my attention in the coming year.

The highest degree of unity possible for a class can be obtained only through an efficiently run Women's and Men's Communications System. Through this system over eighty per cent of the seniors should be able to be contacted for their personal views on such subjects as the controversial merchants boycott. Only through such a system can any class be united whether it be for a cake sale, a varsity show, or a public opinion poll.

Class unity, a voice when necessary in student government, a successful Senior Day and an appropriate senior gift are a must for the senior class. If elected these activities for the senior class shall receive my utmost attention and service in the coming year.

### Susan Powell (SP) Treasurer

Having served as this year's Treasurer of the Class of 1965, I feel oriented into the nature of this office and what responsibilities it entails. The Finance Committee, which is selected by the treasurer as soon as the new cabinet takes office, has the responsibility of organizing money-making projects for the class. Ideas which I would like to see continued are those of the bake sale and the powder puff football game. The money we make will compose the finances for combo parties, charity and the annual Senior Class gift. Not only are these fund-raising projects, but they also serve to unify our class.

Next year I should like to see the Senior Class of 1965 strive to become one well-remembered at the University of North Carolina. This can be accomplished by electing willing and competent officers who can organize the class effectively through activities in which every member can participate. I would like to serve as Treasurer of the Senior Class and am willing to give my time and interest in other areas besides this office in order to unify our class effectively. Thank you.

### Roxanne Kalb (SP) Social Chm.

Anticipation of our senior year brings with it a natural concern for the years thereafter. But we as seniors will have the last, and best chance, to make this year of university life a truly memorable one. Having been vice president of my freshman class at Hanover College in Indiana, and social chairman for sophomores, I realize the potentialities of a social program, as well as the responsibilities of the social chairman and the individual class members to make the program a successful one.

Talking to various members of our class reinforces my concern for, and desire to have an active social committee, one which is represented by members from all sectors of the campus, and one which will work with me toward a constructive, —and fun—senior program.

I'd like to see the greater potentials of senior day utilized. I'd like to see an all-senior function before graduation that will be remembered by each of us. I'd like to see a program instituted which will be supported by and participated in by all class members, one which we can be proud to back. Most of all, I'd like to do what I feel most qualified to do, to help make our senior year the most successful year for the class of '65.

### Kay Hoyle (SP) Secretarty

Besides various technical secretarial duties, a class secretary is chiefly in charge of the Publicity Committee. It is her job to see that members of the class are informed about class activities and functions. With a class the size of ours, the secretary's job becomes even more important in order to bring about class unity and participation. An effective communications committee was set up this year among the girls and plans have been made for such a system among the boys next year.

Having served as secretary of the Junior Class this year, I am well aware of the duties involved in this office and the improvements that need to be made. If I am reelected, I pledge my continued interest and service to the class and its projects.

# UP Senior Class Candidates' Statements

### Harrison Merrill (UP) President

**Harrison Merrill is an All-American swimmer from Atlanta, Georgia. He is presently serving as President of the Junior Class and was formerly Treasurer of the Freshman Class. He is a member of the Order of the Grail and was a member of the Freshman-Sophomore Honors program.**

In running for reelection as President of the Class of 1965, I believe I have developed a workable and formidable platform for all members of that class.

My first aim is to provide better communication through extensive use of the secretariat, not only for next year, but also for the years ahead so that our class might hold periodic reunions.

I would also like to make our Senior Week a worthwhile and useful project. It wiuld be the last opportunity many of us will have to see one another for several years and I feel a program of increased group activities, parties, and other group functiins would serve to unite us before we leave the University.

This year our class has had several worthwhile projects such as our cake sale and powder puff football game. These projects have greatly increased our class funds. I feel that we could put these funds to great use by using them for more class functions next year and, if we have any surplus, to leave a momento of our class here such as a class tree or bench as many classes in the past have done.

I feel my experience as a class officer in the past has given me a great deal to work with. I would very much like to lead the class of 1965 next year and in the future. I would appreciate your vote. Thank you very much.

### Gene Barrier (UP) Vice-President

**Gene Barrier is a Morehead Scholar from Statesville, N. C. He was a member of the freshman tennis team and has served on the Communications Committee, Junior Class Cabinet, as an Orientation Counselor.**

To all members of the Junior Class. Because of the present All-Campus elections and the various other activities now going on, I have been unable to talk to as many of you as I would have liked to. Therefore I would like to take this opportunity to give you my platform.

This year I have served as a member of the Junior Class cabinet, one of the most successful class governments Carolina has had in several years. We have been able to initiate and undertake several worthwhile projects, such as the powder puff football game, which greatly increased our class funds.

We plan to continue fund-raising projects next year to build up enough money to leave a good Senior Class gift to the University. We will also use the money for several all-class activities, such as a picnic at Hogan's Lake or a class outing, in order to bring the class closer together and increase its sense of unity.

Perhaps the most worthwhile project I plan is to use the cabinet as a medium for conducting class polls on major issues confronting students and for keeping the class informed of Student Government activities. One of the possibilities for class officers is to step in to fill a job left undone by Student Government. Communication is one of these neglected jobs. I feel that the cabinet can perform a vital function in this area.

Lastly, I feel that our class is in dire need of good leadership if we are to achieve anything as a class. I believe I can provide that leadership. I urge you to vote for me, Gene Barrier, for Senior Class Vice-President.

### Pam Hooper (UP) Social Chairman

**Pam Hooper is a member of the Junior Class Finance Committee and the YWCA Orphanage Committee. She formerly went to Sullius Junior College and lives in Winston-Salem, N. C.**

In my year at the University, I have come to realize that if any class is to be a successful one, it must be because of its social programs. I say this because most of the student activities are in the hands of Student Government.

But class cabinets have not been highly successful in the past because their social functions have been few and far between, and improperly planned thus resulting in confusion.

However, I believe our class is capable of more unification through increased social activities. But these social activities must be thoroughly planned, well-announced, and publicized. I feel that I can institute a solid workable program to alleviate many of the present shortcomings by working closely with the other members of the class cabinet and thus prepare better social functions.

Among my proposals is a series of dances which would be held in such places as the tennis courts, or the basement of Cobb. I have investigated the possibility of inviting girls from other schools and have found that it is comparatively easy to hold dances with other schools but only if these activities are well planned and organized.

In addition, I believe other social functions such as a class carnival, picnic or get-to-gether would be highly successful but here again they must be planned and organized.

I have had extensive talks with Judy Allen, the present social chairman of our class and she has given me many useful and worthwhile ideas. I believe that I can do a good job as social chairman of the class of 1965 and I hope you will give me the opportunity to prove my worthiness.

### Carole Miller (UP) Secretary

Among the problems which confront any student at a large and complex university such as Carolina, the most acute is a lack if identity. But this problem can be solved by strong class government whereby all students can have a sense of identification.

But to achieve this in our class, we must have communication between our class government and the members of our class. In communication, the role of the secretary finds its highest ideal.

My platform for secretary of the Senior Class is based primarily upon communications. If any of our programs such as a bake sales or parties must be well-publicized. I believe that this would be one of my most important tasks. I would contact the various news media of our campus and Chapel Hill so that all of our class members might be informed if the various class activities and thus insure the success of these activities.

I would also work to establish an efficient secretariat so that any paperwork or other such tasks could be taken care of immediately. In addition, I would use these secretariat to communicate with other schools so that we might find out what class government does at other institutions.

I would also like to establish a personal system of communication through a newsletter so that the members of our class are well-informed of the developments of our class government.

I realize that I have not had much experience in class government but I am willing to work hard to insure that our class develops into a tight-knit group. I hope that you will vote for me next Tuesday. Thank you.

### Dave Wiles (UP) Treasurer

**Dave Wiles is a varsity wrestler from North Wilkesboro, N. C. He has served as an orientation counselor and is presently a member of the Attorney-General's Staff. In addition, he is an NROTC regular.**

The office of Treasurer is one of the most important offices in any class cabinet. If a class' finances are mishandled, no class, regardless of its quality or the quality of its leaders, can achieve any worthwhile objectives.

This year we are fortunate in that our class has a financial surplus gained through the bake sale and other activities. But if we are to hold any all-class activities, we must secure more funds through any of several methods.

These methods include another bake sale, various promotion events such as a Junior Class day in town whereby portions of the sales of a particular day be given to our class if our members work as salesmen in the various stores. In addition, another girls football game could crtainly be expected to provide another source of funds.

But even more important is the management of these funds. I believe my experience in various positions has given me vital knowledge which any treasurer must have. I believe that under my direction the class can make the best use of its funds and thus enable us to actually achieve something.

I also feel that our class should leave a lasting reminder of our days here at Carolina in the form of a class tree or bench. With proper financial management our class can accomplish its other goals and still have some money left over for something of this nature.

Thus, I feel my platform for Senior Class Treasurer is a sound and workable one. I hope that you will give me your support next Tuesday, April 14.

# N. C. PREMIERE TODAY

"BRILLIANT! A 'TOM JONES' WITH JETAWAY!" —Time Mag.

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## — Seminar Conducted —

(Continued from Page 1)

during Symposium week.

Special informal sessions were arranged with Symposium speakers to meet with Seminar members for personal questioning and discussion.

Seminar Vice-Chairman Larry Ehrhart said that about 20 students from eight colleges attended.

William Geer, professor of history.

"The program was very successful this year, although we would have liked to have had more time to meet with the Symposium guests," Ehrhart said.

Room and board for the 20 visitors was furnished by the Carolina Symposium.

## –Powder Puff Game Today–

(Continued from Page 1)

every move." Asked to comment on this, Merrill, Galantai and Cunningham just snickered.

And so, ladies and gentlemen, as we have said a few times before, the game is going to be played today. And even if you are sick of reading these articles, take an hour off from drinking and playing cards to witness this worthy travesty on collegiate athletics.

By the way, rosters will not include addresses.


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*And meeting your friends*
*When they come to visit*
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# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH office in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found will be run on Wednesday and Saturday of each week.**

### TODAY

**Duke-UNC Physics Colloquium**—2:30 p.m., 265 Phillips. Louis Leprince - Ringuet, "Research with Bubble Chambers at CERN," tea and coffee will be served afterward in 277.

**Jr. Class Girl's "Powder Puff"** Football Game—3 p.m., Kenan.

**Any graduate student interested** in working with graduate student fall orientation, please contact Sue Ross in the Dean of Women's Office.

**Wesley Foundation**—6 p.m., Wesley House, supper.

**"Fact and Value in the Racial** Crisis"—8 p.m., 213 Caldwell, Robert Sitton; public is invited.

**Carolina Christian Fellowship**—6 p.m., Lenoir, film "Missions in Crisis."

**Rufus King and the Night Owls**—8-12 p.m., GM.

**Elections Board**—2 p.m., Game Room, GM, compulsory for all members.

### AWARDED CERTIFICATE

Dr. Carl W. Gottschalk, professor of medicine, has been awarded a Visiting Faculty Certificate by the Mayo Foundation for Medical Education and Research in Rochester, Minn. Ten such certificates are awarded to distinguished medical scientists each year.

(Advertisement)

## BEAUTY NOTES

BY ALICE STONE

Here are a few facts concerning scratchy, non-catchy Erythema solare—better known as sunburn. A leading dermatologist had this to say.

"Sun ages the skin. Too much of it over long peroids destroys the elastic fibers, or connective tissues, and they become degenerated.

"These fibers are like rubber bands and hold the skin taut. If you overdo it, even with a tan, the rays get down into the connective tissues."

Forgetting skin and sun for the moment, let's speak of your hair. Is it a problem — a lank, limp, spiritless problem? Actually, you don't have a great problem at all. There are always the excellent facilities and stylists of Aesthetic Hair Styling Salon, 133½ East Franklin to serve you. Try us. Phone 943-4335.

THIS WEEK'S HELPFUL HINT: Try refrigerating birthday cake candles the day before using; they will burn slower and with even glow.

### MOVIES

**Rialto—Easy Life**
**Carolina—Advance to the Rear**
**Varsity—Flight from Ashiya**
**Free Flick—The Key**

### SATURDAY

**Free Flick — Five Finger Exercise.**

**Elections Board**—2 p.m., Game Room, GM, compulsory for all members.

### SUNDAY

**"An Evening of Lute Music and** Songs of the Lute"—8 p.m., GM Lounge, featuring Christiane Van Acker, mezzo-soprano, and Michael Podolski, lutist.

**Canterbury-Wesminster-Y Butner** groups — 1 p.m., Episcopal Church parking lot.

**Presbyterian Guest Preacher**—11 a.m. worship service, Dr. Richard Shaull.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### Used Cars For Sale

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### Sale — Miscellaneous

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FOR SALE—MOUNTED 8-POINT deer head. Beautiful condition. Nice decoration for an apartment. Best offer contact Jim Wilday, 9 Justice St. or call 942-1935.

### Services Available

WILDCAT! HAVING TROUBLE with your roommate? Feed him to a genuine wildcat, that is guaranteed to eat him alive. Yours for only $30. Call Alan Frankel 968-9070.

### Lost and Found

LOST: MAN'S CLASS RING, reading "Columbia College, 1957," in library during spring vacation. If found, please notify W. H. Gallier, 153 Mineral St., Keyser, W. Va., to receive $5 reward.


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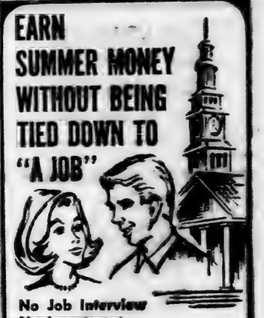

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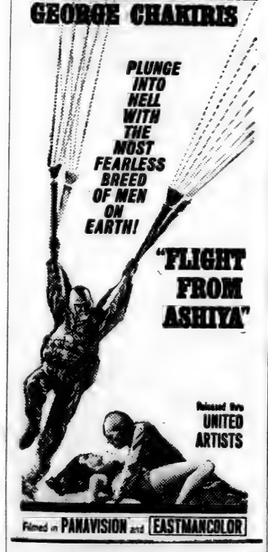


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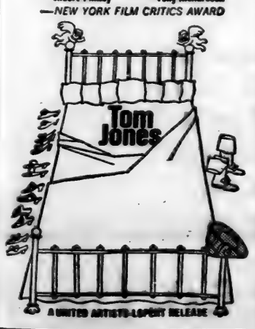


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# Marines Stop Rabbmen, 4-3

By LARRY TARLETON

Camp Lejeune's veteran Marines ended the four game winning streak of the Tar Heels yesterday by squeezing out a 4-3 win.

The Marines capitalized on sophomore righthander Mike McLaughlin's wildness in the first inning to push across three runs on only two hits. Ken Willard dropped a wind-swept fly off the bat of leadoff batter Bud Simpson and after striking out the next batter, McLaughlin walked Hal Norton, who is playing his 11th year for the Marines, and gave up a line single to Jim Hall to fill the bases.

The young righthander then lost all his composure and walked the next two batters, forcing in two runs. Rabb then the call to his bullpen and brought in junior southpaw Jerry Davis. After giving up a single to left to score one run, Davis got Tom McHenry to pop to Jim Speight and struck out pitcher Ralph McIntire.

The Heels came back in their half of the first and tallied one run on a triple by Speight down the left field line and a double by Bill Brown, the first of his three hits.

In the third, Speight reached first when second baseman Dave Garcia couldn't find the handle on his grounder. After Brown lined out to right, Speight stole second and came home on big Willard's line single to left making the score 3-2. Willard was thrown out trying to advance to second on the throw home.

The Marines scored what proved to be the winning run off Davis in the eighth on two singles and a wild pitch.

A walk to Ken Bokin and a triple by Dickie Prindle produced the final Heel run, but it wasn't quite enough.

The bright spot of the day for the Tar Heels was the fine pitching of lefthander Davis. After being blasted in his first two appearances Davis came on and pitched 7 2/3 innings giving up only one run and walking none.

### *UNC Sports Today*

BASEBALL (varsity)—NC State (here, 3:00)

BASEBALL (frosh)—NC State (there)

TENNIS (varsity)—George Washington (there)

**MAROONED, ER, MARINED**

| UNC | AB | R | H | RBI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Prindle, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Kaufman, cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| a-Kruer | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Taylor, cf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| c-Haywood | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bonczek, cf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Speight, ss | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Brown, 1b | 5 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| d-Warren | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Willard, lf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Shaw, c | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Boykin, rf | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Fleming, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McLaughlin, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Davis, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Carter, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 36 | 3 | 9 | 3 |

| LEJEUNE | AB | R | H | RBI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Simpson, cf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Garcia, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Norton, 1b | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| J. Hall, lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Lugo, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| O'Leary, c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Burke, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Schratz, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| McHenry, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| McIntire, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| D. Hall, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 35 | 4 | 9 | 4 |

a—walked for Kaufman in 5th

b—struck out for Davis in 8th

c—fouled out for Taylor in 8th

d—ran for Brown in 9th

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| LEJEUNE ..... | 300 | 000 | 010—4 |
| UNC ..... | 101 | 000 | 010—3 |

| Pitching | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| McIntire | 7 | 7 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 3 |
| Hall | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| McLaughlin | ⅓ | 1 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Davis | 7⅔ | 8 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| Carter | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 |

W—McIntire

L—McLaughlin

# *Arnie, Four Others In Lead At Augusta*

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Arnold Palmer, regaining the magic touch which deserted him six months ago, fired a three-under-par 35-34—69 Thursday to forge into a five-way tie for the first round lead in the Masters golf tournament.

There was a gang rush for the lead and when the crisp, sun-flooded day ended Palmer was tied with handsome Bob Goalby, club pro Davis Love Jr. of Charlotte, N. C., little Gary Player of South Africa and Australia's Kel Nagle.

Defending champion Jack Nicklaus, hoping to become the first back-to-back winner in Masters history, shot a 36-35—71.

**FIRST-ROUND LEADERS**

| | |
|---|---|
| Arnold Palmer | 69 |
| Bob Goalby | 69 |
| Davis Love Jr. | 69 |
| Gary Player | 69 |
| Kel Nagle | 69 |
| Billy Joe Patton | 70 |
| Dave Marr | 70 |
| Don January | 70 |
| Gene Littler | 70 |
| Jack Nicklaus | 71 |
| Bob Charles | 71 |
| Chi Chi Rodriguez | 71 |
| Jim Ferrier | 71 |
| Dow Finsterwald | 71 |
| Gary Cowan | 71 |
| Peter Butler | 72 |
| Retief Waltman | 72 |
| Bruce Devlin | 72 |
| Alfonso Angelini | 72 |
| Ben Hogan | 73 |
| Gene Sarazen | 73 |
| Art Wall | 73 |
| Mike Souchak | 73 |
| Paul Harney | 73 |
| Billy Maxwell | 73 |
| Ed Furgol | 73 |
| Jacky Cupit | 73 |
| Bo Wininger | 74 |
| Johnny Pott | 74 |
| Lionel Hebert | 74 |
| Dave Thomas | 74 |
| Deane Beman | 74 |

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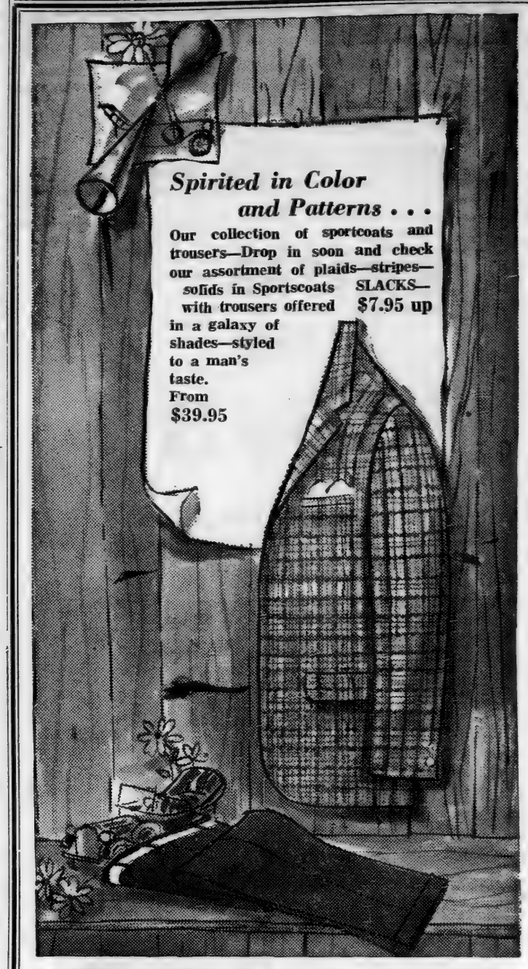


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Greenfield Hill Edition

# The Daily Tar Heel

The Weather
Sunny and Mild

Founded Feb. 23, 1893 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1964 | United Press International Service

# Legislature Is Embroiled With Civil Rights

FOOTBALL? — It was a wild afternoon in Kenan Stadium yesterday afternoon as the girls went to it in their Powder Puff football game. Here, number 74 on the Blue Bruisers moves in for a tackle.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

## Powder Puff Game: At Least Unique

By EVE HIGGINS

The final score was 6-0 and Kenan Stadium has never seen anything like it before!

Billy Galanti's Blue Bruisers captured the powder puff football title on a 35-yard run by Sally "Zip Top" Canby.

The losing Red Rompers, led by Coach Harrison Merrill, intercepted several passes—most of them from referees Paul Chused and John Dwight.

Besides cutting fancy figures, the girls played rough 'n tough football. The Blue Bruisers gained 36 yards rushing; the Red Rompers, minus 15 yards.

200 fans and one St. Bernard watched as the Bruisers, led by Shirley "Punchy" Patterson, Nancy "Rampage" Rammage, Sally "Cement" Nixon and "Zip Top" Canby raced down the field—chasing their coaches. Those who wondered why the Bruisers took so much tilme in the huddle discovered that with two coaches, Galanti and Richie Zarro, it took twice as long to write down telephone numbers.

In the first quarter, Sis Craver and Kay "Swivel Hips" Hoyle battled for possession of the penalty flag. Carol "High Life" Miller was penalized for failure to yield and "Rampage" Ramage was offsides.

At the half, Bruiser coach Zarro said, "The game has been slow, but I expect better things in the second half. We'll start sending 'em around the end!"

Statistics at the end of the first half were Bruisers, no yardage, Rompers, 10 yards rushing and three 15 yard penalties for a net gain of minus 35 yards; coaches, no luck yet.

Romper Sis Craver, termed "really fast" by Coach Merrill, was tackled by Carol "Moose" Holt as she swept around left end. In defense, according to Coach Galanti, it's what's up front that counts, and the Bruisers have got it.

Referee Paul Chused was loudly booed when he attempted to throw Harrison Merrill out of the game for offensive holding. His "Red Rompers" came to his defense and chased Chused across the field. A bribe to Referee Dwight reinstated him, however.

It was third down in the third quarter when Sis Craver, tremendous on passing, was tripped by "Rampage" Rammage. Her pass was almost intercepted by Barbara "Fender Bender" Lencler.

Later in the quarter, Sally "Zip Top" Canby intercepted Roxanne "Skyscraper" Kalb's pass and ran a 35-yard touchdown. The attempt to kick the extra point, permitted by the referees in spite of all rules to the contrary, was no good.

Team spirit was tremendous and coaches stood behind their teams all the way—staring!

Pat "Groggy" Szolscek called the signals for the Bruisers, and Carver quarterbacked the Rompers.

As the Bruisers kicked off to the Rompers, Madeline "Tattletale" Gray downed the ball. Catherine "Choo-Choo" Lane ran the ball to the 45 yard line of the Bruisers. Craver then sent "Swivel Hips" Hoyle around left end. Time was called when Hoyle was injured on the play, so that the referees could thoroughly investigate the injury. They emphasized the danger of playing the game without padding.

The Red Rompers were penalized later for roughing the referees. The "Statue of Liberty" play was used often and successfully by the Rompers, though they never seemed to get anywhere with it.

A highlight of the game was Joy "Sugar" Cain, who tripped over the football when receiving a pass.

Referees repeatedly warned each other against unnecessary roughness in handling players, but the coaches kept a zealous eye on the action.

The winning coaches were carried and dragged off the field by the proud Bruisers. They were delighted.

Coach Merrill's comment at the end of the game was "What can I say, we lost! But what a team!"

The coaches are happy, the teams are tired, the spectators are sunburned and the Junior Class is richer. What more can you ask?

And what it was, was football?

## Election Districts And Polling Places Listed

The following are the election districts and polling places as established in the General Election Laws for next Tuesday's election.

Men's Dist I—area outside corporate limits of Chapel Hill and Carrboro; vote at Y-Court or Victory Village housing office.

Men's Dist II—all buildings not owned by UNC and in area bounded by Columbia St. on west and Chapel Hill city limits on north, south and east; vote at Y-Court or GM.

Men's Dist III—area bounded by Cameron Ave. (south) Columbia St. (east) and Chapel Hill limits (north and west) and area within city limits of Carrboro; vote at Y-Court or Scuttlebutt.

Men's Dist IV—area bounded by Columbia St. (east) Cameron Ave. (north) and Chapel Hill limits (west and south); vote at Carolina Inn and Naval Armory.

Men's Dist V—Old East, Old West, B-V-P, and Carr and Memorial Hall; vote at respective dorms. Residents of Carr vote in Old East; Memorial Hall, Old West.

Men's Dist VI—Ruffin, Mangum, Manly, Grimes, Emerson Stadium; vote at respective dorms. Emerson Stadium vote at Ruffin.

Men's Dist VII—Graham, Aycock, Stacy, Everett, Lewis; vote at respective dorms.

Men's Dist VIII—Joyner, Alexander, Connor, Winston; vote in respective dorms. Conner vote in Winston.

Men's Dist IX—Avery, Parker, Teague; vote in respective dorms.

Men's District X—Ehringhaus; vote at Ehringhaus or Y-Court.

Men's Dist XI—Craige; vote at Craige or Y-Court.

Women's Dist I—Residents of Victory Village and buildings not owned by UNC; vote at Y-Court and GM.

Women's Dist II—Alderman, McIver, and Kenan; vote in respective dorms. Kenan vote in McIver.

Women's Dist III—Spencer, Smith, and Whitehead; vote in respective dorms.

Women's Dist IV—Nurses Dorm; vote at Nurses Dorm.

Women's Dist V—East Cobb, West Cobb; vote in respective dorms.

## Chilean Literacy Project: Stray Greeks Wash Cars

Want to see girls wash in public?

The Stray Greeks, led by head washerwoman Susan Zehmer, will conduct a car wash today at Barclay's Texaco gas station on the corner of Franklin and Columbia Streets.

Benefits from the big washup will go to the University of Conception in Chile to help finance the Chilean student literacy campaign. This campaign has been backed by the United States National Student Association.

So if your car is at all dirty, get clean with Zehmer.

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### MacArthur On View

The old soldier, a combat general in three great wars, will be buried with full military honors Saturday in the marble rotunda of a century-old building, selected in 1960 as the "General Douglas MacArthur Memorial."

Friday was designated by Norfolk Mayor Roy B. Martin as a day of mourning. All day under a bright sun, as they had through the night, mourners trooped along City Hall Ave., and past the open casket in the memorial.

By late afternoon, more than 25,000 persons had entered the rotunda where the gray coffin lay on a raised catafalque over the circular crypt that will be the tomb of MacArthur and his widow, Jean.

The memorial was opened to the public shortly after 6 p.m. (EST) Thursday and remained opened through the night. Only in the hours just before dawn did the line of mourners diminish and by mid-morning it again extended for about four blocks, with people standing four abreast.

### Senator Attacked

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A would-be assassin shot Maryland's only Negro state senator, Mrs. Verda Welcome, 48, from ambush early Friday and police launched a dragnet for a Negro who tried to break into her house earlier in the week.

Two of the five 32-caliber bullets grazed Mrs. Welcome's foot and hip. The three others shattered the windows of her automobile.

She said that although the would-be killer fired at almost point-blank range she did not see him as he walked up to her automobile as she was returning home, nor when he fled after the shooting.

Mrs. Welcome had returned to her home from a religious meeting in downtown Baltimore. She reached into the back seat to get some papers as the first bullet smashed through a window. It missed her. So did the second.

The third and fourth bullets grazed her, and the fifth missed.

She said it was not until the second bullet was fired that she realized someone was trying to kill her.

"At first I thought it was just something else going on and I just happened to be in the way," she said. "When the second bullet fired I realized it was happening to me."

### Policies Attacked

CHICAGO (UPI)—Sen. Barry Goldwater said Friday night the United States under administration policies is risking defeat in the cold war and a future with "no choice but surrender or holocaust."

He said the nation has no clear goal nor understandable course in foreign relations and is reaping "the fruits of a policy that has tried to buy friends rather than stick to principles."

Goldwater attacked what he called a "laggard leadership" in an address prepared for delivery at a Youth for Goldwater rally four days before the Illinois presidential primary. His speech was to be telecast live throughout the state by stations in six cities.

The Arizona senator and Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, (R.-Maine), were the only candidates on the ballot in the Illinois presidential preference primary. Write-in campaigns for former Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge were scrapped on orders from Nixon and from Lodge's campaign managers.

Goldwater was regarded an overwhelming favorite in Illinois, which was termed "Goldwater country" by both major contenders for the Republican governor nomination —Charles H. Percy, chairman of the 1960 GOP National Convention platform committee, and state Treasurer William J. Scott.

### Troops Withdraw

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States announced Friday it will withdraw 7,500 front-line combat troops—the first yet—from German soil starting next month.

The Defense Department said these troops include nearly the last of the reinforcements rushed in for the 1961 Berlin crisis, now no longer needed. The pullout still will leave 233,500 men in Germany, or the six combat divisions the United States has promised its NATO Allies it will keep there.

"The West German government was fully informed and made no objections," one official said. In Bonn, Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's government said it "fully supports the decision" and that "we feel the action will not harm Wsetern defenses here."

Indications here, however, were that West Germany, which has vigorously opposed any planned U.S. troop withdrawals in the past, reluctantly agreed this time not to raise any objections.

The pullout was expected to ease the U.S. balance of payments deficit slightly by eliminating an estimated $10 million a year in gold losses.

The Defense Department stressed that the pullout next month of three artillery battalions, an armored battalion and an armored cavalry regiment involves 5,100 men "in excess of the U.S. commitment to NATO."

## Rules Suspension Is Beaten By Straight Party Voting

(Ed. Note: Due to the political implications of the event described below, the Daily Tar Heel requests that each party floor leader submit a statement of their party's position on the matter for Sunday's paper.)

A surprise motion to suspend the rules Thursday night to consider a resolution for a referendum on the student boycott of segregated businesses in Chapel Hill brought on one of the hottest debates in Student Legislature this year.

The debate continued through the writing of this story yesterday afternoon.

The Student Party said it was a political move and a "dirty trick."

The University Party, which introduced it, said it was necessary for students to air their views on the controversial topic and bring it out in the open.

The motion to suspend the rules was killed on a strictly party vote: SP, 14—UP, 12.

The move, in effect, represented a defeat for the bill itself.

The resolution, presented by George Ingram (UP) for Speaker Bob Spearman (UP), read:

A Resolution directing the Elections Board to submit to the Student Body a referendum on the issue of the student boycott.

Whereas: The civil rights situation in the Chapel Hill community is of pressing concern to the entire community, and

Whereas: The president of the Student Body and the Student Legislature have called for a boycott of segregated establishments, and

Whereas: Many students on the campus desire the opportunity to express their personal opinion on the issue of a student boycott.

Now therefore be it resolved by the Student Legislature of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill that:

Article I: The Elections Board is hereby directed to submit to the Student Body in the all-campus elections on April 14, 1964 a referendum to read as follows:

I support a student boycott of segregated establishments in the Chapel Hill area.

( ) Yes ( ) No

After stormy debate, the bill was finally read out to Legislature, but the ensuing motion to suspend the rules to consider it was defeated by a roll-call vote.

Prior to the vote, Ingram told the representatives: "For this referendum to be presented to the Student Body on the election day of April 14, 1964, this reso-

(Continued on Page 3)

## Nathaniel Fight Opens Up Again

By GARY BLANCHARD

Controversy has been rekindled in the case of Dennis Nathaniel, dark-skinned UNC graduate student from India who was denied treatment at Moses Cone Hospital on Easter Sunday after he injured his nose in an athletic match there.

A nurse who said she was on duty at the time has written a letter to the editors of several newspapers challenging Nathaniel's account of the facts surrounding the incident, which received widespread attention.

Queried about the matter, Nathaniel said the nurse's facts "are not correct."

A telephone check with other persons close to the matter supported Nathaniel's version of what happened.

Hospital employes contacted about the matter, including the nurse who has challenged Nathaniel's account, were highly reluctant to discuss it with a reporter. The nurse, whose letter asked that only her initials be printed, refused to discuss it.

Nathaniel was turned away from the hospital with the suggestion that he go to the Negro hospital, L. Richardson, for treatment.

After receiving emergency treatment for a fractured nose at the Negro institution, Nathaniel returned to Chapel Hill and was admitted to the Student Infirmary for several days. He has since been released and is reported mending well.

Benjamin Cone, president of the Cone Hospital Board of Trustees, and Harold L. Bettis, director of the hospital, have publicly apologized for the incident, ascribing it to a possible error on the part of the nurses.

"They were doing their best under the circumstances to carry out instructions from the hospital's board of trustees for the handling of such cases in a manner which the trustees conscientiously have felt to be in the best interest of the comcunity as a whole," their statement said. Cone personally apologized in a visit here Thursday.

The nurse's letter, which contained an apology to Nathaniel, said:

"Since Moses H. Cone Hospital has been so widely criticized on the treatment of Dennis Nathaniel, I feel it is time that the true facts are told. I am the nurse who was on duty in the Emergency Room and I feel justly qualified to state them.

"When this man entered the emergency room . . . he was walking and came immediately to the desk. He was covering his nose with a cloth on which there was some blood, but when I removed the cloth his nose was not bleeding; it was swollen. The pupils of both eyes were equal. The patient was asked if the blow had knocked him unconscious and he stated it had not."

Nathaniel said, "The facts stated are not correct. I did not walk up to the desk, my friend B. K. Ishrish (also a UNC graduate student from India) helped me walk into the room.

"I was not attended at all. No one looked at my nose or even spoke to me."

The nurse's letter continued: "I was not informed of Mr. Nathaniel's nationality, and since the hospital policy has always been to refer patients of the negro race who were not seriously injured to L. Richardson Hospital, I explained the policy to him and suggested that he go there for treatment."

Nathaniel said he went to the hospital with two white women and his friend Ishrish. He said one of the white women went into the hospital with Ishrish while he waited with the driver, Mrs. Judy Madry, in the car.

"Mr. Ishrish came back in a few minutes and helped me into the emergency room," Nathaniel said. "My nose was still bleeding and I kept the cloth to my nose.

"The white lady who had gone inside was talking with several nurses when we came in. The nurses were explaining to the white lady how to get to the Negro hospital. I was feeling a little dizzy.

"The white lady came to us and said very politely, 'Let's go back to the car.' We got back in the car and Mr. Ishrish asked the lady if I was refused treatment because of the color of my skin.

"She said, 'We are trying to do away with this problem.'"

Nathaniel said they returned to the playing field to get someone who knew the way to the Negro hospital, then went there and was treated.

"The Negro doctor asked me if I had gone to Moses Cone Hospital. I said yes, but I was directed here for treatment. He said he was sorry this happened to me. He said he would talk to the people at Cone Hospital about the matter."

## Mallard Returns

Trial of almost a thousand cases stemming from racial demonstrations is scheduled to resume in Orange County Superior Court Monday as Judge Raymond Mallard returns to the bench.

All respondents must be in court Monday morning when their cases are called, according to the Sheriff's Office.

In a three-week session ending March 20, only three cases had been completed. Each was a jury trial.

Orange County's criminal court dockets are sparse. By law, the county holds four one-week regular terms of criminal court a year.

Under ideal conditions, a Superior Court can get through about ten jury trials a week, District Solicitor Thomas D. Cooper said.

If the civil rights cases went along at this pace and followed the Orange regular court schedule, it would take years to try all the Chapel Hill cases, he said.

The debate that is slowing up the cases revolves around the entire philosophical question of civil disobedience which is being brought up in most demonstration cases in the South.

### ROSS IS INSTALLED

Dr. Robert A. Ross of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology of the UNC School of Medicine was recently installed as president of the North Carolina Chapter of the American College of Surgeons.

The chapter is conducting a two-day spring meeting this week in Chapel Hill.

### HEY, DAD, LOOK . . .

Want to know the latest on "cool" styles for men?

Ask IFC President Ned Martin.

Martin, a junior from Chapel Hill, participated recently in a four-day Dupont College/Career Fashion Conference in New York City. He met with other college students in panel discussions on style trends.

The outcome of the discussions will be the basis for campus styles next fall.

## Campus Code Hearing Set For Monday

Students who feel that the Campus Code should be changed are invited to attend hearings by the Honor System Study Commission Monday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room.

The discussion will center on two topics:

1) How far should the Campus Code extend? Should it remain in effect over vacations and when the student is at home?

2) What types of offenses should the Code cover, and should it be more specific?

The Commission was set up last February by President Mike Lawler at the request of Whitney Durand, then Men's Council chairman, to study honor system problems and specifically to re-evaluate the Campus Code.

The Commission has been studying appeals procedures and penalties over the past month. Monday will mark the first of a series of hearings for students interested in airing their views on the Campus Code.

Several students have expressed interest in coming to the hearings. Dean William G. Long will also be invited to attend.

The Commission is composed of the attorney general and his assistant, the chairman and vice-chairman of the Men's Council, the chairman of the Women's Council anud the chairman of the legislative Judiciary Committee.

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**The Daily Tar Heel**

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## 'Good To Know About Sam And Everett'

It may well be that the true significance for North Carolinians in Senator J. William Fulbright's speech here this past week will not be what was said, but rather who said it.

Here, for once was a Southern senator who could talk of something other than what the late actor Paul Douglas termed "sourbelly and segregation."

His speech was not the meandering harangue on the usurpation of state's rights by a monolithic central government that has become axiomatic with many a Southern politican.

No, his was both a cogent and scholarly discourse on a pressing national problem. It was illustrative of a rare foresight found in few Senators, north or south.

J. William Fulbright knows who won the Civil War. Yet constituent pressures on the senstive civil rights issue holds him back from the statesmanship he so apparently would otherwise attain.

Even so his thoughts are illustrative of the creative role in the national government that Southern congressmen can play. On a man such as Fulbright the seeming handicaps of the Congress's archaic seniority system and the South's often-decadent one-party system can indeed become richly rewarding for the South—and for the nation.

It is the tragedy of the contemporary South that he is one of a handful of Southern congressmen who has seen fit to use his powerful positions for more than personal aggrandizement.

For years North Carolina's senatorial representation has suffered from a myopia that denies it so much as the eminence that has been attained by the leaders of state government. Men of the calibre of Senator Frank Graham have been the exception, not the rule of our Senators.

It was only a few days before Fulbright's warning on the growing predominance of the nation's defense establishment that the Senator from North Carolina addressed himself to the same issue.

Sam J. Ervin told his colleagues on a committee chaired by another distinguished Arkansas Senator, John McClellan, that he was not disturbed by the profits being accumulated by missile contractors.

No, Ervin earnestly felt the hazards and the uncertainties of such defense systems justified the high profit ratio the committee had discovered.

In the case in question, a contractor had pyramided a profit of more than $1,211,700 dollars, securing a return of 36,531 per cent on his initial investment.

Ervin, it should be noted, likes to consider himself a "conservative" in fiscal matters.

Not to be forgotten is North Carolina's junior Senator, B. Everett Jordan, who, like Ervin, went to Washington as a political appointee and has since accumulated enough seniority to become chairman of the Senate Rules Committee.

Notable among the committee's recent activities has been the recent, abortive Bobby Baker "investigation," an inquiry so poorly managed that not even Baker himself could know his current status.

Like the owner of that small country store outside of Chapel Hill said the other day: "It's just good to know that Sam and Everett are up there representing our interest."

## The Right Versus The Practical

There is another fundamental cleavage of importance, besides the one mentioned yesterday. It also relates to politics, but it relates much more directly to just plain living. This is the age-old cleavage between what is "right" and what is "practical." Almost, you might say, a case of the heart versus the head.

In almost any activity, rightness and practicality are both involved. And in any decision involving the real world, a balance must be struck between what is best and what will work. If the balance is too lop-sided in either direction, the result usually is either ineffective idealism or sterile calculation.

What makes this perennial problem of striking a balance more difficult, however, is that what's ethically and morally right can be determined if an honest inquiry is conducted. But what is "practical" and "workable" varies with the problem under consideration and the men who are considering it, because it is a matter of judgment.

Although this may appear to be a lot of needless nit-picking, we are convinced of the importance of recognizing that these are considerations basic to every important decision we make. Unless they are clearly identified and borne in mind, then one's decision is less than rational, and to that extent it is an inferior decision.

*Gary Blanchard, Dave Ethridge*
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## Berkeley & Greek Bias

**The National Observer**

**BERKELEY, Calif.**—Fraternities and sororities at the University of California here have less than six months in which to sign a nondiscrimination pledge or lose university recognition. And while it looks as if most fraternities on the campus will meet the Sept. 1 deadline, there is much less certainty about the women's groups.

So far, 40 of the 48 fraternities have signed the pledge, but only 6 of the 25 sororities have done so. Katherine Towle, dean of students, ascribes sorority reluctance to closer direction and control from national organizations. In addition, some sorority members believe the pledge will give the university more control over sorority membership selection.

Essentially the pledge was an outgrowth of a battle in the Legislature to outlaw fraternity discrimination. The movement failed, but as protection against future legislative moves the university's Board of Regents demanded that all Greek-letter groups sign the pledge. It states that they must be "free to choose and accept new members without discrimination as to race, religion, or national origin."

Since the policy was announced, both alumni and members of the Greek organizations have questioned what the policy means and how it will be enforced. The university has strategically avoided answering any question on the theory that the school can be more lenient if it isn't tied down to written interpretations of the pledge.

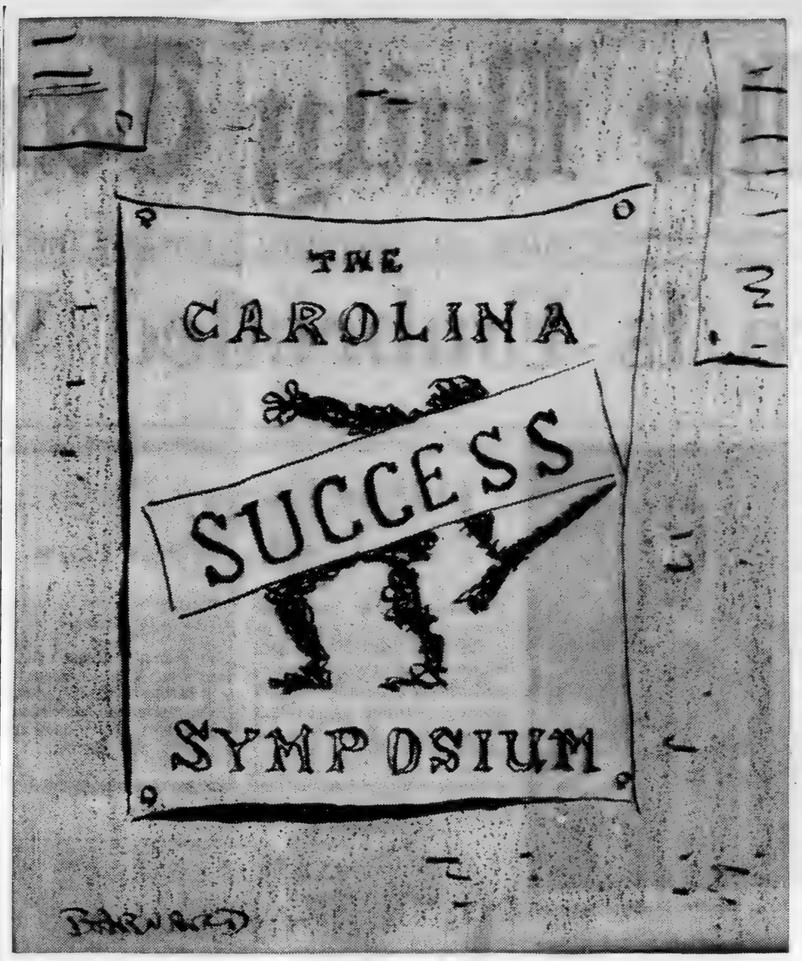
But the university means to enforce it. The dean of students' office will accept and investigate complaints of discrimination and recommend loss of privileges for the group, if the case warrants it. To be sure, fraternities and sororities not signing the pledge will not be banned from the campus as at some other universities. Instead they will be denied many campus privileges.

For example, they will not be able to enter intramural programs paid for by the school and held in school facilities. Also, membership in the Interfraternity Council and Pan-Hellenic Association will be banned since both operate out of university facilities. Rush programs cannot be held on university property; the university will deny approved housing status and this status is especially important for women's residences; parents are reluctant to house their daughters in living quarters not approved by the school.

Still, Berkeley campus officials hope these punitive steps will not be necessary, since the fraternities and sororities contribute heavily to campus life. The groups provide housing for 3,400 students who would otherwise need rooms and apartments in an already crowded city. Too, at a campus with 27,000 students, the fraternities and sororities provide needed informality and friendships.

When the deadline approaches this fall, the University expects some picketing, agitation, and test cases, but on the whole a smooth acceptance of the new policy.

—Howard Green,
University of California




## DTH Candidates Endorsed

### Fred Seely And Hugh Stevens

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

We, the undersigned, wish to take this opportunity to express our wholehearted support of Fred Seely and Hugh Stevens for Co-Editors of the Daily Tar Heel.

Both have demonstrated outstanding journalistic ability and experience in the diligent performance of their duties with the **Daily Tar Heel,** Fred as Managing Editor and Hugh as Associate Editor. In addition, their active participation in Student Government activities has given them a keen awareness of campus affairs and issues. We feel that their sound ability, experience, and enthusiastic devotion to the **Daily Tar Heel** and to the campus will enable them to provide Carolina with an outstanding student newspaper.

We urge the members of the student body to support Fred and Hugh at the polls on April 14.

**Woody Harrison,**
**Sr. Class Vice-President**
**Mary King,**
**Women's Attorney General**
**Larry Ford**
**Student Party Chairman**
**Jeff Adams**
**University Party Chairman**
**Ned Martin, President, IFC**
**Jean Dillin,**
**President, Pan-Hellenic Council**
**Carl Adams,**
**President, Aycock Hall**
**Ken Willard**
**Joe Griffin**
**President, Mangum Hall**
**Gerry Hancock, President, CPU**
**Dick Hesse**
**Chairman, Carolina Symposium**
**Ron Hendren**
**President, Craige Hall**
**Dick Ellis**
**Sam Himes**
**Frank Hodges**
**Bev Haynes**
**Danny Talbott**
**Bob Lewis**
**Darst Murphey**

### Mickey Blackwell, Curry Kirkpatrick

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

We, the undersigned, pledge our support to Mickey Blackwell and Curry Kirkpatrick as write-in candidates for editors of **The Daily Tar Heel.**

It is our unanimous feeling that they are the most qualified for this important position. Their journalism experience and sincere desire to serve the campus as editors, and their first-hand experience with the problems of the **Tar Heel,** gives them an insight into the news media of this campus.

Both have served the **Tar Heel** previously, Mickey as news editor and Curry as sports editor. Moreover, Mickey has worked on the Charlotte **Observer** and with several radio stations, including WCHL. He plans to work again with the **Observer** this summer, while Curry will work with the Buffalo **Evening News** in Buffalo, New York.

Even more important, Curry is presently the top-ranking college journalist in the nation today, according to the William Randolph Hearst Foundation, having won first place nationally in news writing and third in editorial writing. Mickey won an eighth-place national award for spot news reporting.

Collectively, they have won $1,250 both for themselves adn for the School of Journalism, and it is because of them that the UNC School of Journalism ranks first nationally.

We feel that they can best serve their campus in the position of editors of the **Tar Heel.**

We believe their running independently of campus political organizations will insure a more effective editorial policy of the DTH.

**Buzzy Stubbs**
**Billy Cunningham**
**George Cochran**
**Rick Edwards**
**Bryan McSweeney**
**Dave Rendleman**
**Arthur Hays**
**Ron Tuthill**
**Kellis Parker**
**Bruce Cooper**
**Art Pearce**
**Mat Friedman**
**Tillie Duncan**
**Diane Hile**
**Fred Hobson**
**Ray Jones**
**Donna Fagg**
**Harrison Merrill**
**Patty Nash**
**Fred Harwell**

## Endorsements For Spearman, Dickson

### Bob Spearman
### University Party

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

When it is time to cast your vote for the President of the Student Body, there are two factors that we consider important in making a final decision between the candidates. There two factors are: 1) qualifications and 2) past performance. Of the candidates for Student Body President, Bob Spearman is clearly unequaled in both areas.

Bob began working with Student Government as soon as he arrived at Carolina when he was elected Freshman Class President. It was in that position that he did one of the finest jobs that a class officer has done in many years. Later in his freshman year he was elected to Student Legislature where he served on the Finance Committee and as Chairman of The Co-op Committee, an idea and project he has continued to support. During his sophomore year Bob served as Floorleader of the University Party in Student Legislature and as Chairman of the Communications Committee. This past summer he was chosen by the Political Science Department as one of the five UNC students to work in Washington on their Internship Program, an honor not often given to a sophomore. Further, this past year he has ably filled the position of vice-President of State Student Legislature; so well, in fact, that SSL recently chose him as their new President for the coming year. As Vice-President of the Student Body and Speaker of Student Legislature, Bob has continued to produce his usual performance—nothing short of excellence.

Along with these qualifications, Bob has best demonstrated his past performance on many special projects that have had important consequences for the entire student body. This year Bob initiated the Fine Arts Festival for Carolina, which will organize a week long Festival dealing with the arts in alternating years with the Symposium. Bob was the key figure in getting the Carolina Political Union refounded. It was through his efforts that the interested people were brought together and the necessary work done. As a result, this group will again arouse extensive political discussion on campus and bring well known and interesting speakers to Chapel Hill. Finally, Bob provided the push that will allow the Paid Intramural Managers Program to continue next year. When the Administration announced that they were not going to pay for their half of the Program next year, Bob was responsible for the report and presentation that persuaded the Administration to change their decision and put the item on their priority budget.

We think that the combination of such qualifications and past performance make Bob Spearman the best man for the job of President of the Student Body.

**Charlie Shaffer**
**President, Senior Class**

**Larry McDevitt**
**President, Order of the Grail**
**President, Order of the Old Well**

**Carolyn Pinion**
**Past Chairman, Women's Council**

**Buzzy Stubbs**
**Past Attorney General**

**Ned Martin**
**President IFC**

**Larry Coleman**
**Court Chairman, MRC**

**Archie Davis**
**Past Chairman, Orientation Committee**

**Dick Hesse**
**Chairman, Carolina Symposium**

**Armstead Maupin**
**President, Grimes Residence Hall**

**Perry McCarty**
**Chairman, Orientation Committee**

**Bev Haynes**
**Chairman, Women's Council (past)**

**Pete Wales**
**Chairman, Men's Council**

**Gerry Hancock**
**Chairman, Carolina Political Union**

**Bob Jones**
**Chairman, Co-Op Committee**

**Charlie Battle**
**Past President, IFC**

### Paul Dickson
### Student Party

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

As residents of Everett Dorm, we were happy to see that Paul Dickson has decided to run for the Presidency of the Student Body.

It's about time that someone who has something to say is running for this office. Paul is one of the few fellows on this campus who has actually done something when elected to an office and Everett Dorm is the best example of his leadership.

As dorm president, he helped put us in first place and we appreciate his work. Now we are ready to give him more responsibility and wish him the best in the campaign.

**Dan Curran**
**Richard A. Smith**
**Gary Brown**
**Pim Pyler**
**Steve Trussell**
**Joe Richardson**
**Courtney Stephens**
**Steve Mack**
**Jeff Byrum**
**Don Howe**
**Pete Williams**
**George Carner**
**Lynn Featherstone**

## Candidates For NSA Issue Statements

### Pete Wales

There are three things to look for when selecting delegates to attend NSA's annual summer congress:

1) Experience with NSA. The Association is so complex and the congress so fast-moving, that delegates must know what's going on at all times and must have a good idea of how to get things done to be effective.

2) Experience in Student Government and student activities. This enables the delegates to be familiar with campus problems for which he may seek solutions through legislation at the congress.

3) Speaking ability and a knowledge of national and international affairs. Many national and international issues are debated with their relation to students.

I am the only candidate running this year who attended the congress in Indiana last summer as a delegate. I also have attended two regional NSA conferences and am quite familiar with its operations.

I was recently elected chairman of the Men's Honor Council and will be concerned with the problems of the Honor System and possible changes in it next year.

I have been news editor of the DTH this year and have the opportunity to communicate the work of NSA and the problems of other students through this medium.

I am a member of the Carolina Political Union and was chairman of the UNC delegation to State Student Legislature this winter. I have a great deal of speaking experience through this and previous NSA experience.

This summer, I will be working for a member of the U. S. Congress on a political science internship. In this work, I will be very close to the national issues as they develop prior to the NSA meeting in August.

I urge you all to vote Tuesday and to give careful consideration to your choices for NSA delegates.

### Bill Lucas

As the original purpose of the U. S. National Student Association grew out of the international events of the post-World War II period, and as NSA is now seriously involved in relations with nation student groups all over the world, it seems imperative that the NSA Congress be a forum for informed and careful debate on international issues. It has not always been the case in the past, and southern delegations have been particularly inarticulate and unprepared in this field of discussion. Yet the NSA has continued to pass policies which purportedly represent student views throughout the United States. Coming from Fayetteville, N. C., and having represented the University in the past at State Student Legislature, I feel that I could adequately represent this student body at the next NSA Congress.

A graduate student specializing in political science and international relations, I have also spent well over four years living abroad and traveling across Europe, the Middle East, and Eastern Asia. This January, I returned from a NSA trip to Southeast Asia, where for over a month I met and discussed issues with national, local, and student leaders, including such people as the Prime Minister of **Malaysia, the President** of Indonesia, as well as the heads of the Indonesian and Filipino student unions. As a consequence, I am familiar with the issues and I can debate them.

The Student Party has presented a balanced slate of specialists in different areas, and I would ask you to consider our ticket as a team that could represent the University of North Carolina with great effect. We would appreciate your vote and your support.

Thank you for your consideration.

### Neal Jackson

Attending the NSA Congress is a two way street. On the one hand a delegate is expected to be able to contribute to the continual dialogue of student discussion at the Congress. On the other hand he must be able to benefit from the discussion and return to his campus and contribute these ideas to the groups which would benefit the most. I feel capable and willing to take on both these tasks.

I had the opportunity to attend the congress last year as an alternate and am familiar with the procedures. I am also familiar with the personalities which will be at the congress. Therefore I feel that I can be effective as a speaker, and also as a behind the scenes manipulator. Last year the Congress took a much more moderate tone than it had in the past, much of this due to the backroom influence wielded by the delegation from UNC.

I have had extensive experience with Student Government this past year, having served in the Student Legislature, the State Student Legislature, the Consolidated University Student Council, the Carolina Forum, the Carolina Political Union, and several other positions. Since I have this familiarity with the workings of Student Government and student problems in general, I feel that I can effectively program the materials that I pick up at the congress.

Therefore, I feel that by electing me to the position of NSA delegate, I can assure you of your money's worth, both in representation at the Congress and from campus programming next year.

### Karen Rawling

The delegates whom you select to represent you next August at the National Student Association Congress have three responsibilities: (1) to represent accurately the views of the Southern student, especially the Carolina student; (2) to be active, able, and vocal participants on the Congress floor when the policies and programs of NSA for the coming year are formulated and debated; and (3) to return to UNC, willing to report on the Congress and to assist in campus NSA programming.

NSA's basic commitment is to represent the United States student community—the entire community, not just segments of it. The responsibility of the UNC voters, then, is to select a delegation representative of their entire student body—a delegation composed not only of undergraduates, but also of graduate students, a delegation composed not only of men, but also of women.

As a North Carolina resident and a participant in numerous state and national student activities (activities which have included winning the Best Speaker Award at the State Student Legislature as well as winning the Best Delegate Award at the U.N. Model General Assembly for two consecutive years, and heading the UNC delegation which was named Best Delegation at this year's assembly), I should hope to take to the Congress an understanding of the needs and concerns of the Southern student as they are reflected on this campus.

As a political science graduate student in international relations, I should hope to assist competently in formulating the NSA international affairs policy, a program which is supported by a major percentage of the budget and which heretofore, has involved only a handful of Southern students.

The entire Student Party slate of NSA candidates, including myself, is willing and eager to return from the Congress to the campus — reporting, programming, and implementing the policies and plans of NSA during the next school year.

# Dr. Archibald Henderson Is Recalled By Old Friend

By T. F. HICKERSON

The death of Dr. Archibald Henderson (1877-1963) in December marked the end of a brilliant career unsurpassed by any other North Carolinian to my knowledge. In 1948, a complete portrait of the versatile Archibald Henderson, mathematician, biographer, historian, critic, and philosopher — commemorating his 50 years on the staff of the University of North Carolina was presented by 30-odd contributors in a 252-page volume entitled "**Archibald Henderson the New Crichton.**" (Archibald has been called "The New Crichton" by friends and scholars who see him as a reincarnation of the 16th century virtuoso in scholarship and literature, James "The Admirable" Crichton, whose name has become a synonym for versatility.)

After retirement from teaching and administrative duties, this output of noteworthy achievements continued until the last two or three years of his life when illness and impaired eyesight prevented further productivity.

Along with praise for his accomplishments, all who knew Henderson agree that he was far from being an intellectual recluse; on the contrary he possessed all the attributes of a polished gentleman and well informed scholar, always friendly and courteous, never seemingly in a bad humor, paying courteous attention to what others might have to say, a dutiful family man, fond of sports, in great demand as a speaker both off and on campus, generous with his time at all manner of ceremonial occasions, and an energetic and inspiring teacher with ability to dramatize his subject matter thus catching (and holding) the attention of his admiring students.

Henderson was an indefatigable worker. In former years some people were slow about accepting him for his true worth. They didn't understand how a man could be so versatile. This notion was reflected by the audacious Thomas Wolfe when a student at the University. As toastmaster at a sophomore banquet, Wolfe presented Archibald Henderson, guest speaker, in the following "sophomoric" terms, intended to be in fun: "Fellow classmates I have the honor of introducing a man whom the mathematicians call a literateur, and whom the literateurs call a mathematician!" Henderson laughed heartily and responded in his unfailing good fellowship. (I am reminded of a remark ex-President Taft made when here on the campus to deliver a series of three lectures: said Mr. Taft, with a chuckle, I can get along with my **traducers** better than my **introducers!**") In those days there was no Carolina Inn; the University President entertained most of the visiting celebrities. The best representative of the faculty to meet Mr. Taft at the railroad station and escort him to the home of the president (E. K. Graham) was none other than Archibald Henderson.

Dr. Henderson was blessed with two wonderful wives: (1) the brilliant Minna Curtis Bynum, (2) the popular UNC Dean of Library Science, Lucile Kelling. The first marriage (to Minna Curtis Bynum, AM graduate of UNC, class of 1902) occurred in 1903. Their five children are Mary Curtis (Mrs. Claude Ramsay of Spartanburg, S. C.); Elizabeth Browning (Mrs. Graham Ramsey, now living in Chapel Hill since the death of Dr. Ramsey of Washington, N. C.); Barbara Gray (Mrs. James Webb of Chapel Hill); Archibald, Professor of English, University of Houston; John Steele Professor of Economics, University of Alabama.

Archibald Henderson has two sisters and one brother: Elizabeta Brownrigg Henderson, widow of Captain Lyman A. Cotten (1874-1926) U. S. Navy, whose two sons are Dr. Lyman A. Cotten, Professor of English, University of North Carolina, and Captain John Henderson Cotten of the U. S. Navy; Miss Mary Ferrand Henderson, youngest of the four children now living in Chapel Hill with her equally charming and gracious sister, Mrs. Cotten; John Steele Henderson formerly electrical engineer of distinction with Westinghouse of Pittsburgh, now president and active promotor of **"The Power Curbers, Inc.,"** Salisbury, N. C., a highly successful machine for laying concrete curb and gutter without the use of forms.

At their home "Fordell", in Chapel Hill, Archibald and Barbara were charming host and hostess, until entertainment had to be curtailed because of Mrs. Henderson's long continued illness and death. She was herself a distinguished writer and poetess, and, incidentally an outspoken champion of women rights. I recall the time a group of people, including Mrs. Henderson, were seated at a boarding house table, when the topic of conversation dealt with the role of women in politics. A young instructor spoke his mind very emphatically, saying "the average man considers women's clubs a joke." "A very average man" retorted Mrs. Henderson! This instructor confided to me later that he was completely squelched!

She could match wits with any man in the faculty, including Bully Bernard, and I admired her tremendously for her courageous integrity. Once Bernard said to me "She'll **butt** you!" He bided his time to get even with her, but doubtless never did! They were always on friendly speaking terms, however.

When there was a writers' convention of some kind in Charlottesville, Va., Archibald, Paul Green, William Faulkner, and many others were in attendance. One night Archibald came to his hotel room to find Faulkner in his bed, shoes and coat on, fast alsleep (that sobering sleep). I don't know what Archibald did about it, but my guess is that he sought another room, and said nothing in the way of protest, only adding the incident to his vast repertory of amusing experiences and anecdotes.

Archibald and Lucile Kelling were married in June, 1957, at the home of his sister, Mrs. Cotten. I felt greatly honored to be invited with a small group outside of the immediate family. Shortly after the ceremony, he remarked, "A DEAN has been converted into a QUEEN!"

Indeed she was truly a faithful and loving companion to the very end. The last night, after a hearty supper, Lucile said to him, "What about ice cream?" He replied, "I'll take some later!" Then he closed his eyes and departed this life! What a peaceful ending of a wonderful personage!

# *Junior AFROTC Cadets In Mock Training*

**REPORTING—Cadet Scott Silliman reports to a cadet officer while checking in for Mock Summer Training. All junior AFROTC Cadets are participating in a Mock Summer Training Program at the Institute of Government this weekend.** —Photo by Jim Wallace

Approximately 30 Air Force ROTC junior cadets are spending this weekend in the Institute of Government while undergoing a Mock Summer Training Program.

This three-day program is designed to ready the cadets for a four-week summer encampment later this year. Each AFROTC cadet must attend a Summer Training Unit between his junior and senior years.

The mock training program began yesterday afternoon at 3:30 when the cadets checked in. The juniors will be kept in the general area of the Institute, but will be on campus for reveille and retreat ceremonies at the Polk Place flag pole each day, and for meals in Lenoir Hall.

A "normal" day starts early (4:25 a.m.), and ends early (9:30 p.m.). In between are such activities as classroom academics, drill, physical exercise, demonstrations of barracks procedure and time to clean and polish rooms, floors and uniforms.

Cadets will be "tested" during two formal inspections and numerous informal inspections.

Mock training programs such as the one being conducted this weekend have been held for rising senior cadets for the past two years. "I credit my high rating at Summer Camp last summer mostly to the knowledge of strict military procedures I learned last year at this time," one senior cadet remarked yesterday. "It gave me a good idea of what to expect and how to react."

# — Legislative Fight —

(Continued from Page 1)

lution must be passed by this body tonight. A vote against this resolution to suspend the rules is in effect a vote against presenting the referendum to the students."

The Student Party, as a block, voted against it. The University Party, as a block, voted for it.

Following the vote, Phil Baddour (SP) called the bill "nothing but a cheap political stunt.

"I and my party voted the way we did," he said, "not because we are against the referendum, but because we are opposed to the manner in which it was presented."

Borden Parker (UP) stood up to call the vote a "disgrace."

"Not only will you not represent the students," he said, "you will not even let them represent themselves."

As soon as the meeting opened, Ingram called for a suspension of the rules to allow Spearman, speaker of the Legislature, to present the bill.

There was immediate objection from members of the Student Party, and a loud exchange followed between Arthur Hays (SP) and Don Carson (UP).

Hays contended that "Robert's Rules of Order" did not permit the speaker to step down and appoint someone who was not in immediate order of ascendency to the chair.

Carson argued that Spearman's action was valid.

Legislator Betty Meade (UP) indicated portions of the legislative bylaws which, she said, permit passage of the chair to anyone appointed by the Speaker.

Mal King (UP) who had been appointed by Spearman, remained in the chair.

Carson then called for "privileges of the floor" for Spearman to speak.

King overruled an objection by Hays, and the move was appealed by Phil Baddour.

King's decision was upheld in a roll-call vote.

Spearman then presented the bill to the legislature, saying that it "provides the mechanism for the students on campus to express their opinion on the boycott issue."

The vote to suspend the rules, however, still needed to be carrie dout, and was called for at once. This was the motion that was defeated.

Several members of the University Party left the meeting after the defeat of the issue. Another, Darst Murphy, expressed her opinion:

"I regret very deeply that what I feel could have been a most meaningful and important expression of opinion by the Student Body was treated by representatives of both parties as just another item of party politics."

# Five At Air Conclave

Five UNC juniors, John P. Hoybach, Carl G. Pruitt, Frank A. Hall, Glenda Lee and Sally Laws, are in Denver, Col., attending the Arnold Air Society National Conclave.

The conclave is the general governing body for all Arnold Air Society Squadrons. At present there are over 170 squadrons at colleges and universities which have AFROTC units.

Hoybach, a 22-year-old psychology major from Chantilly, Va., is attending the conference as the new Area B2 commander. Area B2 is composed of AAS Squadrons from UNC, N.C. State, East Carolina College, Duke, VPI, and A&T College in Greensboro.

Representing the UNC unit of the AAS is Carl Pruitt, 20, the new commander. He is a math major from Newport, N. C.

Frank Hall, 24, is serving as the AAS delegate to the convention from UNC.

Glenda Lee, a nursing major from Kannapolis, is the Little Colonel representative from the UNC Angel Flight. She is entered in this year's Little General contest. Miss Lee is the reigning Miss Kannapolis.

Last year's Little General winner was Nancy Tillman of Raleigh, also from the UNC Angel Flight.

Miss Laws is attending as the new Angel Area Flight commander. She is a chemistry major from Raleigh.

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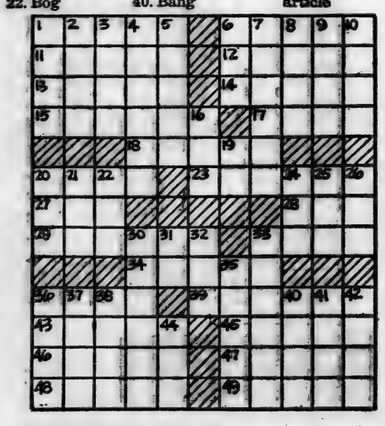
## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. Sloppy persons
6. Flies aloft
11. Lhasa is the capital
12. Norwegian author
13. Worship
14. Pith helmet
15. Short, sleeveless vest
17. Small island
18. Deeds
20. Skillful
23. Little cat
27. To be in debt
28. Part of "to be"
29. Doodle
33. Part of a church
34. Storms
36. Baseball's ——Ruth
39. A braggart: sl.
43. Deputy
45. Defile
46. Midday meal
47. Expunge
48. Underworld river: Myth.
49. Townships: Gr. Hist.

**DOWN**
1. Pierce
2. Italian resort
3. Greek cafe
4. Left desolate
5. Cubic meter
6. Perch
7. An oboe player
8. Vipers
9. Stagger
10. Dirk
16. Tree
19. Brazilian palm
20. Canine
21. Female sheep
22. Bog
24. Knock lightly
25. Bitter vetch
26. Born
30. Ditch
31. Music note
32. Incite
33. Convince
35. Believed
36. Sphere
37. Chills and fever
38. Flexed
40. Bang
41. Otherwise
42. Certain whiskeys
44. Definite article

Yesterday's Answer



# -Campus Calendar-

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH office in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found will be run on Wednesday and Saturday of each week.**

**TODAY**

**Any graduate student interested** in working with graduate student fall orientation, please contact Sue Ross in the Dean of Women's Office.

**Elections Board—2 p.m., Game** Room, GM, compulsory for all members.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina—Advance to the Rear**
**Varsity—Flight from Ashiya**
**Free Flick — Five Finger Exercise.**

**SUNDAY**

**"An Evening of Lute Music and** Songs of the Lute"—8 p.m., GM Lounge, featuring Christiane Van Acker, mezzo-soprano, and Michael Podolski, lutist.

**Canterbury-Wesminster-Y Butner** groups — 1 p.m., Episcopal Church parking lot.

**Presbyterian Guest Preacher—11** a.m. worship service, Dr. Richard Shaull.

**Westminster Fellowship — 5:30** p.m., Presbyterian Student Center, worship; 6 p.m., supper; 6:45 p.m., program — "Christianity and Politics."

**MONDAY**

**Hillel Elections — 7 p.m., Hillel** House.

**Sailing Club—7 p.m., 106 Carroll** Hall.

**Math Colloquium — 4 p.m., 383** Phillips, Dr. Roberto Conti will speak on "About Boundary Value Problems," tea and coffee will be served at 3:30 in 277 Phillips.

**TUESDAY**

**Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society** —7:30 p.m., 265 Phillips, Dr. John E. Larsh will speak on Highlights of Immunity to "Trichinella Spiralis" in Mice.

**Class Ring Sale—9 a.m.-3 p.m.,** lobby of Y-Court; the class of '65 and all previous classes are eligible to purchase class rings.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# Tar Heels Turn Back Wolfpack Behind Haywood's Four-Hitter

## Tar Babies Win Opener Over State

By BILL LEE

UNC's freshman baseball team defeated NC State yesterday, 2-1, as Charlie Turner clouted a single down the right field line to score Danny Talbott, and then scored himself on Randy Prindle's sacrifice fly to center.

State pitcher Wayne Davis had the Tar Baby hitters pretty well stymied until Talbott's single through the hole between second and third led off the seventh. Mickey Lienau sacrificed Talbott down to second to set up Turner's blow. Davis was lifted for right-hander Tom Haas who made his debut with a wild pitch, moving Turner to third. Prindle then lifted a fly long enough for the winning run to score.

Jimmy Dean, Carolina's winning pitcher, allowed only three hits and struck out seven men (while walking four) before he was removed in the eighth. The fireman, Tommy Kirkman finished up by striking out two and allowing a hit and a walk in the ninth. He got the game winning out by fanning the batter, leaving two men stranded.

The Cubs also threatened to tie it up in the eighth as Lloyd Spangler lef off the inning with a double and moved to third on a single by Randy Snyder one out later. But with Kirkman now pitching, a mix-up on signals on an attempted squeeze play saw Spangler easily tagged out on the baselines by catcher Tom Robbins. This spoiled State's biggest threat as Kirkman got the batter on a called strike.

Coach Bill Lovingood was well pleased with the victory and the tremendous defense played by the boys. The Tar Babies committed only one error, allowing State's only run. Comments were that the game looked more like a middle of the season game rather than the season opener.

The freshmen travel to Durham today to take on the Duke Blue Imps in a 2 p.m. game. Either Tom Gauntlett, also a basketball star, or Jim Dunlap is expected to receive the starting nod.

SCORE BY INNINGS

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| UNC ..... | 000 | 000 | 200 | 2 | 5 | 1 |
| STATE ... | 010 | 000 | 000 | 1 | 4 | 0 |

Dean, Kirkman (8) and Robbins; Davis, Haas (7) and Price. W—Dean. L—Davis.

## LBJ Warms Up Flinger

**WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson predicted Friday he will show the throwing prowess of a former sandlot first baseman when he tosses out the opening pitch of the 1964 major league season Monday.**

**He described himself as "an old first baseman" when American League President Joe Cronin and Washington baseball club officials formally invited him to preside at the opener between the Senators and the Los Angeles Angels at the District of Columbia Stadium.**

**After accepting a gold season pass from Cronin, the Chief Executive laughingly promised that when he makes the inaugural throw Monday, "I'll not try to throw it too far."**

## Wake Beats Duke In 10th

DURHAM—If the Tar Heels are going to win the regular season crown, it looks as if they will have to do it all by themselves. They aren't going to get any help from Duke.

The Blue Devils saw a 2-1 lead against defending champion Wake Forest evaporate to none in the sixth inning, finally losing by 4-2 in the tenth. Louis Howard, top hurler for the Deacons in '63, went all the way for his fourth straight win. Stan Crisson was the loser for Duke in a route-going performance.

Wake jumped on the tiring Crisson early in the tenth, with a single by Bill Scripture. First baseman Dave Uible fumbled Wayne Martin's sacrifice, and with one out Jim Israel plated both runners.

ON THE LEVEL with JOHN MONTAGUE

**IN CONTRAST WITH** Bud Wilkinson, the DTH Sports Staff would prefer on most occasions to stay out of politics. However, there comes a time every spring when they hold elections around this place, and this year campus athletics have a stake in these elections.

Next Tuesday the residents of the men's dormitories will be asked to vote "yes" or "no" on a referendum placed on the ballot by the Men's Residence Council. If you vote "yes" it will cost you 30 cents next fall. If you vote "no" it will cost you a lot more.

Resting on the outcome of this referendum, for all intents and purposes, is the future of the intramural athletics system in the dormitories. And intramural athletics are something you don't notice until they're gone—just like no one ever looks at the "Murals Scores" in the DTH except when his team's win is left out.

Specifically, what is being left up to the electorate is whether the intramural managers in the dorms will be paid, as they have been for the last two years. The referendum, if passed by a simple majority, will add 30 cents to the dorm room rent of each male student. This added income will be used to finance half of the intramural managers program. The other half would be financed by the administration.

The paying of intramural managers (they receive the equivalent of their room rent each semester) has proved to be an unqualified success, according to Tom Johnson, Director of the Intramurals Program. In the year 1961-62, when the paid managers program was given a trial in four dorms, dormitory intramural participation was at 22 per cent. In 1962-63, when it was in full effect, participation rose to 28 per cent. This year, participation is up to 47 per cent.

With the new dorms housing so many students, and with the older dorms housing more than they used to, organizing an intramural program in a dorm becomes a full-time job. Most of the dorm managers spend from 10 to 15 hours a week on their job. They deserve a return for their time and efforts. That is why we ask you to vote yourself out of 30 cents Tuesday in order to keep the program going strong.

## *From Out Of Nowhere Comes . . .*

**SOME SAY SPRING** is happiness. However, on the UNC sports scene spring means Toledo and M.I.T., Swarthmore and Ohio U., Connecticut and Camp LeJeune, Washington of St. Louis and St. Mary's of Minnesota, Williams and Mercer, and rain and more rain.

It's an imposing line-up to say the least. The answer to the question "Who are we playing today?" is usually followed by an emphatic "WHO?" You try to explain, but you simply can't find the words to do it. I mean, REALLY, who, where, how and when IS St. Mary's of Minnesota???

About all you can say is that we (our baseball team) played them this year, and that Coach Walt Rabb's boys pulled it out, 5-4. Fifteen minutes after the last out, Bob Paradise and Jim Buffo and Tom VanHoltum and the other St. Mary's players had packed themselves onto their bus and disappeared forever. Fifteen more minutes, and you sit alone in Emerson Stadium, wondering whether such a team really ever existed. They probably were just a bunch of imposters, who go around the country each spring pretending to be St. Mary's of Minnesota.

## *Jim Speight Socks Homer In 4-1 Win*

By LARRY TARLETON

Co-captain Bill Haywood allowed NC State only four hits yesterday as North Carolina defeated the Wolfpack 4-1 in its ACC opener.

The "Old Leaguer" was magnificent as it took him only one hour and 35 minutes to dispose of the Vic Sorrell-coached Wolfpack. Haywood gave up only one extra base blow, a triple off the glove of centerfielder Bill Taylor by Wendell Coleman, and struck out 11 men while walking only one.

Haywood also collected two hits n the Tar Heels' 11-hit attack. Shortstop Jim Speight had a home run, a line shot over the left field fence, and a single, while Ken Willard collected a triple and a double and scored two runs. Rightfielder Ken Boykin, who took advantage of his starting opportunity, also collected two hits and had an RBI.

The only run off Haywood, who lowered his ERA to a fantastic 0.54, was unearned. His won-lost record is now 3-0, while the Heels are 7-4, and 1-0 in the ACC. Haywood has struck out 36 men and walked only 13 in 33⅓ innings.

Speight, who raised his average to .298, started the Heels' scoring when he rapped an 0-2 pitch from Buck Johnson over the left fence in the first inning. After Johnson sent Bill Brown fishing for an outside pitch, Ken Willard lifted a long fly to left-center which fell in for a triple when centerfielder Warren Lineberger threw to the wrong base. Willard scored when second baseman Pete Parham threw wild on "Hot Rod" Hundley's grounder. Gary Black, running for Hundley, was thrown out trying to steal second, to end the inning.

The Wolfpack scored their only run of the game in the second when Haywood issued his only walk of the game to the first batter, Wendell Coleman. Third baseman Dick Fleming then threw wild into right field on a potential double play grounder and Coleman went to third. He scored when Haywood turned Jerry Carter's bouncer back to the box into a twin-killing.

The "old pro" had retired ten straight batters and hadn't given up a hit until the fifth when Carter beat out a roller to Dick Prindle with one out. Catcher Warren Cutts' single to right moved him to third and Cutts went to second when rightfielder Boykin bobbled the ball. However, Haywood left them stranded by striking out Vic Sorrell, Jr., and pitcher Buck Johnson.

Haywood gave up another hit to leadoff batter Willard Dean in the 6th, but caught him leaning toward second and picked him off with a quick move to first.

The Heels scored their last two runs in the bottom of the sixth when the hot-hitting Willard, who pushed his average over the .300 mark to .310, led off with a double to the left field corner. Hundley then lashed a single to right to score Willard. Second baseman Parham kept things going by dropping the throw on a potential double play ball off Haywood's bat. Boykin drilled another single to right to score Hundley and move Gary Black, (running for Haywood) to third. Black was thrown out at home trying to score on Bill Taylor's grounder to second, and Fleming lifted a fly to center to retire the side.

Wolfpack rightfielder Coleman led off the seventh with a triple, but Haywood left him stranded by retiring the side on two pop ups and a groundout. Haywood retired the last nine batters to face him.

## Bill Haywood May Turn 1960 Heel Loss To Victory

A loss to the Camp Lejeune Marines in 1960 may turn out to be the best thing to happen to Coach Walt Rabb in his eight years as head coach at Carolina.

It was in this game that Rabb got his first look at a 6-3 righthanded pitcher for the Marines, who could lead the Tar Heels to an ACC championship and a trip to the NCAA playoffs this year.

Bill Haywood so impressed Rabb in this game that the Tar Heel coach wouldn't quit until he had Haywood on the Chapel Hill campus. Haywood came to Carolina last year after pitching his Wilmington Junior College team to the national junior college championship.

Last year, Haywood, who hails from Glen Burnie, Md., had a 6-4 record for the Tar Heels. His earned run average was the best on the squad, 1.65.

His teammates named Bill, now 26 years old, to co-captain the team this year, and he has been the team leader all year. He has pitched in four games thus far, compiling a 3-0 record. After stopping State on four hits yesterday, his ERA was down to an incredible 0.54 for his 33 1/3 innings.

Besides his pitching ability, Bill is a handy man with the stick and Rabb has used him as a pinch hitter several times.

**NINE OUT OF TEN COWS DON'T PREFER HAYWOOD**

| UNC | AB | R | H | RBI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Prindle, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Speight, ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Brown, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Willard, lf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Hundley, c | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| a-Black | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Haywood, p | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Boykin, rf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Kaufman, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Taylor, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fleming, 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 33 | 4 | 11 | 3 |

| STATE | AB | R | H | RBI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dean, 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Lineburger, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Clary, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Coleman, rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Parham, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Carter, 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Cutts, c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| b-Dunn | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sorrell, ss | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Baker, ss | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Johnson, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| c-Erb | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Barlow, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 30 | 1 | 4 | 0 |

a—ran for Hundley in 1st, for Haywood in 4th, 6th, 8th.
b—ran for Cutts in 5th; struck out for Sorrell in 8th.
c—struck out for Johnson in 8th.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| STATE ..... | 010 | 000 | 000—1 |
| UNC ..... | 200 | 002 | 000—4 |

| Pitching | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Johnson .. | 7 | 9 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| Barlow ... | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Haywood . | 9 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 11 |

W—Haywood (3-0)
L—Johnson (2-2)

## Cindermen Visit USC For Meet

By BILL LEE

Fresh from a good showing in the South Carolina Relays last week-end, the UNC track team heads back to the Palmetto State for a dual meet with the University of South Carolina this morning.

The measles that have been sweeping the campus the past few weeks have taken their toll of Coach Joe Hilton's squad. Coupled with a knee injury to star miler Art Maillett, this has left the team a little bit on the weak side.

The epidemic has knocked Harvey Whitley, the team's only broad jumper, out of action for this week. Hurdlers Milt Bauguess, who caught them on top of cutting wisdom teeth, and Adger Stokes will also be out. Others who have been hit will be weak but ready to run.

Although Carolina beat the Gamecocks during the indoor season, this is no indication as to the result of outdoor action. Hilton commented, "South Carolina is much better outdoors and they have a very good team. They just didn't have a very good place to practice for the indoor season."

South Carolina is led in the distances by Bob Cromby in the 880 and Al Rose in the mile. Both took firsts against Carolina this winter. In the field events, Woody Chapman is the top broad jumper, Roland Brown, the pole vaulter, and Walt Christiansen, who took first in the SC relays, is the shot-put man.

## *New Sailing Club To Meet Monday P.M.*

A UNC Sailing Club has been organized here for the purpose of promoting sailing interest around the campus.

The club is a branch of the South Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association (SAISA) which is a regional section of the National Intercollegiate organization. There are s colleges in this region with active sailing clubs—Old Dominion College, Fredricksburg College, University of South Carolina, the Citadel, Duke University and now UNC.

The UNC Sailing Club will sponsor qualified speakers at bi-weekly meetings to cover the indicated points of interest of their members such as racing tactics, rigging and I.Y.R.U. rules.

The club invites all interested persons, regardless of experience, to join the club. The next meeting will be at 7 o'clock Monday night, April 13, at 106 Carroll Hall. Officers will be nominated at this meeting and six members will be selected to represent the club at the Citadel Invitational in Charleston, S.C. on April 25th and 26th.

Stan Stubbs is acting as temporary president of the club and will be glad to discuss the club with any interested person. He can be reached at 942-6903 or at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house.

## *Woes Cop Badminton Title*

Tuesday night the Phi Delts captured the Frat Blue badminton championship by defeating TEP, 2-1. Mercer Reynolds and Mark Michaels won their singles matches to give Phi Delt the victory. In the Dorm Final, the Winston Woes also pulled out a 2-1 win over the AFROTC Whites on singles victories by Frank Rhakestraw and Henry Tonn. The DKE Whites won the Frat White division, shutting out Kappa Psi, 3-0.

Billy Cunningham's three hits, including a grand slam homer, paced Avery to an 18-11 win over the Navy Admirals. The popular basketball hero was supported by Dick Thomas, who had a triple, a homer and single. The top pitching performance was turned in by Buddy Lial who fired a no-hitter in Craige's 14-0 win over the Winston Blues.


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# King Arnold In Command

By OSCAR FRALEY

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Arnold "King" Palmer came back from a six-month exile Friday with a four-under-par 35-33—68 and a 137 total which gave him a four-shot lead in the second round of the Masters golf tournament.

Missing from the winner's circle for six long months when his short game fell apart to raise cries that "the king" was dead, Palmer flashed his old killing form as he roared through the bright sunshine to enhance his chances of becoming the first four-time winner in Masters history.

"Arnie's army" was in full voice as the biggest portion of the gallery of 35,000 trudged faithfully in Palmer's footsteps and cheered almost every shot while he was finishing seven under par for two rounds after an opening 69. That put him seven shots in front of co-favorite Jack Nicklaus, who shot a 73 for 144.

Palmer hit the field with six birdies against two bogeys, showing all his old dash and determination, and making one of his famed charges by posting four birdies over the last six holes to move four shots in front of South African Gary Player.

**Overwhelms Pursuers**

It was a killing charge and the four others who were tied with him at the end of the first round—Player, Australian Kel Nagle, handsome Bob Goalby and Charlotte club pro Davis Love, Jr.—could not match the pace.

Player, who in 1961 became the only foreigner ever to win the Masters, had to birdie the final hole with a 25-foot putt for an even par round of 37-55—72 second place total. Another shot in back of him at 142 came Don January of Dallas with a 72, after a disastrous triple bogey six on the short 12th, and Gene Littler, whose 34-38—72 was ruined by a double bogey on the last hole.

Nagle, who beat Palmer by one shot for the 1960 British Open Crown, rocketed to a five-over-par 77 for 146; Love ballooned to a 75 for 144, and Goalby's chances looked brighter when he eagled the 15th hole, but then he finished with three straight bogeys for a 75 and 144.

Bantam Ben Hogan fired a 38-37—75 for 148 which survived the cut to the low 44 and ties, but falling by the wayside went Slammin' Sammy Snead. After an opening 19, his second round 38-35—73 for 152 was not good enough. Taking the pipe with him were such as Byron Nelson and Wally Burkemo at 151 and former amateur champion Charley Coe at 152 with Snead.

Six strokes behind Palmer with one-under-par totals of 143 were a threatening foursome composed of Tony Lema, Dave Marr, British Open champion Bob Charles and Dow Finsterwald. Those at even par 144 included three-time winner Jimmy Demaret, who had a 69; Dan Sikes, the golfing lawyer from Jacksonville, Fla., with a 68; amateur Billy Joe Patton, Johnny Pott, Chi Chi Rodriguez and the disappointed Goalby and Love.

Paul Harney and Dave Ragan were at 145; Bruce Crampton, Bobby Nichols, Jacky Cupit and Nagle at 146; Jerry Barber and Mike Souchak at 147, and at 148 the brothers Jay and Lionel Hebert, Billy Casper and Hogan.

**Palmer Charges**

Palmer, wearing a striped sweater and a white sun visor, gave it the old charge as, hole after hole, Rodriguez, playing with him, almost jumped out of his shoes trying to hit with the blasting Pennsylvanian.

"Except for three holes, two of which I bogeyed, I couldn't have played better if I had placed the ball by hand," Palmer exulted. "Six times I got pars after being within 12 feet for birdies but I dropped a good share of them and I'm perfectly satisfied."

Hitching up his trousers, Arnie thrilled his "army" of followers by hitting his second shot on the 47-yard par five 13th seven feet from the hole. He missed the eagle putt but got his birdie. On the 15th he holed a 34-foot birdie putt.

On the 190-yard par three 16th he knocked him six iron tee shot six feet from the cup and holed it for a birdie, and then canned a 10-footer on the 18th for a closing birdie.


Should freshmen use it, too?

(They'd probably let it go to their heads)

But then, wouldn't *any* man? If he suddenly found all those starry-eyed gals looking at *him*? So, if you think you can handle it, go ahead, *use* **SHORT CUT!** It'll tame the wildest crew cut, brush cut, *any* cut; give it more body, more life. Keep it under control. And make you look great! Try it (if you dare!) . . . Old Spice **SHORT CUT** Hair Groom by Shulton . . . tube or jar, *only* .50 plus tax.

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# The Daily Tar Heel

*The Weather*
Sunny and Mild

Founded Feb. 23, 1893 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1964 | United Press International Service

SUN—After seemingly weeks of monsoon type weather, the sun was out in full force yesterday afternoon and the gang in the lower quad was out soaking up the rays complete with radios, cool drinks and good books.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

## *Candidates Give Positions*

# Parties Reply In Rights Hassle

**Statement by University Party Floor Leader Don Carson**

Last Thursday night's resolution which would have submitted the issue of the student boycott to the campus in a referendum was proposed to the Student Legislature by UP Legislator George Ingram. We asked that this resolution receive immediate consideration in order to have the boycott question on Tuesday's election ballot.

The resolution calling for the referendum was the result of an overwhelming desire on the part of the supporters and opponents of the boycott to have an opportunity to express their viewpoint.

During the past two weeks I have visited and talked with hundreds of students. Some support President Lawler and the boycott. Many others do not. Almost all desire the opportunity to express their viewpoints.

Many Carolina students object, as we do, to the manner in which President Lawler has handled the issue of civil rights. The most frequent objection is that Lawler urged a student boycott with no prior consultation or discussion with the student body.

The obvious and democratic course of action would be to hold a student referendum on this issue. The new President of the Student Body could have then used this referendum in representing the student body.

The introduction of this resolution has been called a "political stunt" by Student Party leaders.

They have asked why it was introduced Thursday night, and why its introduction was not revealed in advance.

First, the timing of the proposal is very simple. The legislature would have had to act Thursday night in order to have this issue on Tuesday's ballot. The introduction of the resolution was not revealed for two reasons: (1) Student Party leaders obviously would have gone to great lengths to prevent this issue from being considered at the present time, including boycotting Thursday's session to prevent a quorum. (2) It was hoped that, if the members of the Student Party were compelled to consider the merits of holding this referendum, they would allow the referendum to take place. I believe this justifies the somewhat unusual, but clearly legal procedures which were used Thursday night. It should be pointed out that President Lawler gave no prior notice of his intention to call for a student boycott.

It is unfortunate that there was not sufficient support in the Student Legislature to allow this issue to come before the Student Body. I sincerely hope that the new Legislature to be elected Tuesday will support such referendums.

### Spearman (UP)

I strongly favor the use of campus wide referendums, such as the one introduced in the Student Legislature Thursday night, to determine the opinion of the campus on civil rights and other controversial issues. If I should be elected Student Body President, I would utilize such referendums in representing the Student Body, and I would not misrepresent them.

The only previous time that the issue of a referendum has arisen was in Ehringhaus Residence Hall on Wednesday, April 8th. At this time a member of the audience asked me whether I favored a referendum on the Student Legislature's resolution which urged a boycott of the segregated establishments in the Chapel Hill area. I said that I did not favor such a referendum because it was impossible and would make no sense. I said that in the resolution the legislature urged each student to boycott segregated establishments. Thus it would be impossible for the students to vote that the legislature did urge a certain action, for in fact they did urge it. In fact it is possible to hold a referendum on any act of the Student Legislature (which appropriates money or establishes a committee) but it is impossible to have a referendum on a resolution (which merely states the opinion of the legislature.)

The proposed referendum was not a referendum on the resolution, which would make no more sense now than it did on April 8th. The referendum on the resolution on the boycott would have given each student a chance to express his opinion on the issue of a boycott of segregated establishments. This is why I supprt it.

Personally, as I stated in the Daily Tar Heel, I will lend my support only to those business establishments in Chapel Hill which will serve all my fellow students. I encourage other students to join with me in this action. However, I would ask each of them to consider this question himself and make a personal decision as to whether he will join with me.

As for the question of a public accommodations law, this is irrelevant in the election of a Student Body President. The President has no vote on the town Board of Aldermen nor in the United States Senate. Personally I would favor such a law, but I would not use my position as Student Body President to force its passage, nor would I misrepresent the student body on this issue.

/s/ Bob Spearman
UP Candidate for President

**EDITORS' NOTE**

**Due to the political implications of the boycott-referendum debate in Student Legislature last Thursday night, we have requested the floor leaders of both parties to describe what happened as they saw it.**

**Because the matter bears so pertinently on the elections Tuesday, we have also requested both Presidential candidates to submit statements of their positions on the civil rights issue generally.**

**All four statements have been printed exactly as they were turned in to us. The Daily Tar Heel is doing this in the interests of complete fairness to everyone involved, including the Student Body.**

**(S) Gary Blanchard**
**Dave Ethridge**

### Dickson (SP)

I would like to make my stand clear on Civil Rights because I feel the electorate has a right to know how I feel on this question before they vote.

Briefly, here is my stand:

* I favor a campus-wide referendum on the question of Civil Rights. I stated this in the first dormitory meeting on April 1st in Grimes Residence Hall.

* I personally will not patronize those establishments that do not serve my fellow students and will ask others to do the same. However, I would ask that they make a personal decision about whether they wish to join me in this action.

* I would not take a stand as the Student Body Executive stating that I represented the students' feeling on Civil Rights.

* I do NOT favor a Public Accommodations Law either locally or nationally because I feel that civil liberties should be attained through personal action and NOT through legislation by the Federal or local governments.

* One of the main points now is not the boycott, but whether students will be willing to patronize those businesses that have been segregated in the past and change to a de-segregated policy. This should be implemented in the campus - wide referendum along with the boycott question.

* I do not favor civil disobedience since I feel it is wrong to break laws. It may be a cliche, but I think the old phrase, "Government of laws, not men," is sound. Civil disobedience does nothing but create an atmosphere of increased tension and hatred.

**(S) Paul Dickson**
**SP Candidate for President**

**Statement by Student Party Floorleader Phil Baddour**

What happened in Student Legislature last Thursday? That's what 100% of the SP, and all but three of the UP legislators were asking after the session ended.

The Student Party legislators are not against a referendum on civil rights.

Here are the facts of the fiasco which occurred in Legislature Thursday night:

1. In a dorm meeting at Ehringhaus Wednesday night, over seventy-five persons heard Bob Spearman say that he did not favor a referendum on the boycott.

2. Immediately prior to Legislature Thursday night I discussed with Mr. Spearman a procedure whereby Legislature could dispose of one necessary piece of legislation and then recess in time for the Legislators to attend Symposium. Mr. Spearman agreed but suggested that I go over to Memorial Hall to see if Mr. George Ball, the speaker for that night had arrived—he had heard that Mr. Ball had an accident. I sent someone else instead.

3. Immediately after the roll call, a motion was made by a UP legislator to suspend the rules in order to immediately consider a resolution calling for a referendum in Tuesday's election on the student boycott.

4. This move came as a complete surprise to all SP legislators and all but a few UP legislators. Because of Mr. Spearman's earlier agreement with me on the agenda and his negative response to the question on such a referendum the night before, I was especially shocked at the motion and the actions of Bob which followed.

5. Bob Spearman, Speaker of Student Legislature, immediately left the chair and yielded it to a UP legislator, by-passing Arthur Hays (SP) the Speaker Pro-Tempore, who normally assumes the chair. Objections to this unusual procedure were ignored.

6. Robert's "Rules of Order" (page 84) states that a motion to suspend the rules is not debatable. This was pointed out to the UP legislator in the chair. But with proper coaching from UP floorleader Carson, the chair allowed Mr. Spearman to assume the rostrum and debate the resolution. (A motion to overrule the chair on this matter was defeated by a UP-bloc vote.)

7. The motion to suspend the rules, which requires a ⅔ vote, was defeated and the resolution was not considered.

8. After comments by myself, Don Carson took the floor to deliver an attack against Paul Dickson, SP Presidential candidate.

If Mr. Spearman is sincere in his desire to have this question put before the Student Body, then he should have introduced it several weeks ago. Then, it would have been possible for the Legislature to consider the wording and form and instruct the Elections Board accordingly. However, this was not done. (How could it have been since Spearman spoke AGAINST such a referendum the night before.) Students in North Carolina know what can happen when legislation is hastily considered. (Witness the passage of the Speaker Ban). The Student Party wants no part of this mockery of the legislative process. The whole purpose of the UP move was to put the SP in a position where a vote either way would help the UP campaign.

I am indeed disappointed in Bob Spearman and Don Carson's action, disappointed in what price they would pay to win at the polls.

### Law Students For Preyer

Robert G. Baynes, third-year UNC law student, has been named chairman of Law Students for Preyer at UNC at Chapel Hill, the campaign headquarters of gubernatorial candidate L. Richardson Preyer has announced.

# SPU Literature Spread Stopped; Littering Cited

An apparent misunderstanding of rules governing solicitation on campus resulted Saturday in a controversy involving the Student Peace Union, Campus Police Chief A. J. Beaumont, Chancellor William B. Aycock, the YMCA, Student Body President Mike Lawler, and Superintendent of Grounds John Bennett.

The controversy arose when Beaumont ordered Rick Doble, a member of the executive committee of the local chapter of the SPU, to stop distributing literature in Y-Court. The literature advertised a panel discussion today in Gerrard Hall.

Bennett said that the SPU, a pacifist organization, did not have the right to distribute "pure propaganda" because it would litter the area and that the group did not have permission from University Business Manager J. A. Branch.

Beaumont backed him up and ordered Doble to leave, citing the "poor taste" of two posters used to attract attention. One poster showed a popular cartoon character saying "What, Me Worry?" and the other advertised the literature being distributed, a Bibliography supplementing the one distributed by the Carolina Symposium.

Lou Calhoun, spokesman for the SPU, said yesterday that he would be "distributing literature in Lenior Hall at 11:45 a.m. Sunday, whether or not they want to arrest me". When Calhoun's statement was repeated to Beaumont yesterday, he only commented, "I'm a Christian. I don't work on Sunday."

Student Body President Mike Lawler notified Chancellor Aycock yesterday afternoon, and the Chancellor gave his approval for the SPU to distribute the literature, and said he would confer with them further Monday.

"The Student Peace Union is a recognized campus organization," said YMCA secretary Ann Queen yesterday. "They have every right to distribute this literature, and to my knowledge very few groups have bothered to ask for permission before setting up booths in the Y Building or in Y-Court."

Bennett could not be reached for comment.

### Preyer Rally Transport

Free transportation will be provided for students wishing to attend the students for Preyer Rally in Raleigh Saturday, April 18. Buses will leave the Morehead Planetarium Parking Lot at 12:30 p.m. and return about 5 p.m. All students who need a ride, please contact:

Bill King 968-9027, Marion Follin 968-9068, Cydne Wright 968-9005, Rob Glenn 968-9053.

### Morse Code Classes

The UNC Radio Club is holding classes in Morse Code and radio theory for all persons interested in obtaining an amateur radio license.

Classes will be held in the evenings, and a choice of nights Monday through Friday is available. For information, contact the club station in Caldwell "Y" any day between 6:30 and 7 p.m.

# Diver Tells Of Searches For Treasure

By P. W. CARLTON

Four years of research on the bottom of the Aegean Sea was the topic of a speech to the Archeological Society here Friday night by Dr. George Bass of the University of Pennsylvania.

Bass and a team of experts from Pennsylvania have spent the last four summers searching sunken wrecks off the southwestern coast of Turkey.

The wrecks were first brought to Dr. Bass' attention while he was a graduate student at Penn. when he volunteered to represent the University in exploring these interesting finds.

"I took a course in scuba diving at the YMCA, and when I arrived in Turkey I'd never been deeper than ten feet," reported Bass.

This didn't last long, however. During the first diving season, Bass and associates worked in 90 feet of water on a 3000-year-old wooden wreck located northwest of Antalya.

The divers, using aqua lungs and ordinary archeologists' tools, were able to bring up numerous artifacts, including bronze ingots, evidence of tin ingots in the form of tin oxide paste, various ancient tools, a well - preserved piece of wicker basket, fragments of wood and a quantity of crockery, plus some earthen lamps and the captain's business seal.

By employing some scientific detection techniques, Dr. Bass determined that the ship was carrying scrap metal, much of it in the form of broken tools.

Bass concluded that the shipmaster probably traded old tools for new, since the equipment for manufacturing new hardware was dredged up during the operation.

He concluded that this ship was of Venetian origin and that it was trading along the coast of Asia Minor before the time set by archeologists for the beginnings of such trade. Thus, Bass' findings will cause significant changes in future archeological texts.

At the end of two summers' work, Bass moved north to Bodrum, the modern name for ancient Halycarnassus. This time he dived on a Byzantine Roman ship, which dated from the early seventh century.

This ship was in 120 feet of water. On it were discovered several hundred amphorae jars for carrying oil or wine. These jars literally covered the ship's deck, giving some clues as to the shape of the hull.

This wooden ship, approximately 65 feet in length, contained numerous coins and several early Christian artifacts.

# Mock Voters To Nominate Candidates

Approximately 1000 UNC students will participate in the Mock Political Convention to be held in Woollen Gymnasium Thursday through Saturday evenings.

The delegates from most of the living units on campus will choose the presidential and vice presidential candidates from leading contenders for the nominations for both Democratic and Republican parties.

Gov. Terry Sanford will launch the convention in a speech Thursday night for the Democrats. Democratic Senator Frank Church of Idaho will give the keynote address.

Each living unit participating will be given a number of votes proportionate to the number of residents in the unit.

The convention is expected to set up a platform with planks on civil rights, foreign policy, agriculture, national defense, labor and government finance.

All students interested in attending the convention are requested to contact their respective delegation chairman.

### GUEST MINISTER

Dr. M. Richard Shaull, professor of Ecumenics at Princeton University, will preach at the Presbyterian Church today at 11 a.m.

Shaull, a graduate of Elizabethtown College and Princeton Seminary, spent twenty years as a missionary professor.

He is the author of three books in Portugese and one in English, **Encounter With Revolution.**

### Ban Stands Taken

Four state political leaders of both parties have taken a stand on the Speaker Ban Law.

Democratic candidate for Governor I. Beverly Lake upheld the right of private colleges to invite Communists to speak before their students, but said public institutions should not be able to invite them.

"The people of North Carolina should not be taxed to provide a platform for known Communists or persons pleading the Fifth Amendment," he said.

Republican gubernatorial candidate Robert Gavin told women's club in New Hanover County he he felt the ban should be lifted and replaced with something similar to the Smith Act. "I am against thought control," he said.

Democratic candidate Bozo Burleson has advocated the law's repeal, saying he felt the matter should be handled by college presidents.

Those for the law's repeal are for Charles Strong.

# *Kansas U Removes Cigaret Machines*

LAWRENCE, Kan. (CPS)—The Board of Regents of the University of Kansas has voted to remove all cigarette machines from all state-supported campuses in Kansas.

The order came after a report by Dr. C. Frederick Kittle, associate professor of surgery at the Kansas University Medicine.

"I could certainly urge that cigarette sales be banned on the state university campuses," Kittle told the Board.

The order, which passed the Board of Regents unanimously, will become effective April 15.

"I probably need not remind you that no other non-medical university or college of which I am aware has banned cigarette sales and certainly no other state has taken such action," Kittle said.

The effect of the order on KU was explained by Raymond Nichols, vice-chancellor of finance.

"There will be no cigarettes sold on the University campus or property," Nichols said. This included vending machines and across-the counter sales in the Kansas Union. Secific plans for following the Board of Regents decision have not yet been made.

"Sale of cigarettes will be banned from cigarette machines located in university buildings and residence halls, and in the union," L. C. Woodruff, dean of students, said. "We have no immediate jurisdiction over the fraternity and sorority houses."

The reaction was very familiar on the part of Kansas students.

"The rule won't effect those who don't smoke, and will annoy those who do, but won't stop them," said one student.

"Students will only go off campus and buy cigarettes by the carton," another student quipped. "It won't result in cutting down on the number of students smoking."

A committee had been appointed earlier in the year to look into the problem of smoking on the KU campus.

"The object of the committee was not to ban smoking, but to question whether the university should facilitate smoking by providing cigarette machines on the campus," James R. Surface, vice-chancellor of the university, said at the time the committee was appointed.

Dean Woodruff said he felt that the findings of the committee may have influenced the Board of Regents decision.

### 'Braggart Soldier' Auditions Slated

The Carolina Playmakers have announced that auditions for their next major production of the season, Plautus' "The Braggart Soldier," will be held April 13, at 4 and 7:30 p.m. at the Forest Theatre.

Professor Kai Jurgensen of the Playmakers staff will cast seven major male roles and four major roles for women. There will be a number of smaller roles available in crowd scenes.

Scripts are now available from the Reserve Reading Room at the University library and from the Dramatic Art Office, 307 Bynum.

JOSH WHITE takes time out following his concert in Memorial Hall Friday night to sign autographs for his fans backstage in his dressing room. Josh's concert was sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha for their James Michael Barham Memorial Scholarship.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

# Johnson Welcomes Friendly K Words

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson today welcomed recent conciliatory remarks by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and announced the Kremlin chief had withdrawn substantial numbers of Soviet troops from Cuba in the past few months.

The President told a news conference he was glad to see that Khrushchev, who had words of praise this week for the U. S. President, was "playing the role of peace and is seeking to preserve peace in the world." Johnson then said, "that is certainly the desire of our country."

The President was unable to say exactly how many Soviet troops had been moved out of Cuba in recent months. Explaining that he doubted anyone really knew. But he did say, with some emphasis, that the Russian soldiers have "really moved."

"There are fewer than months ago," he said. "The number has declined substantially."

### Imposing Solution

At his impromptu news gathering, the President also:

—Emphasized that he was not trying to impose a solution in the railroad strike threat, and called White House - sponsored negotiations collective bargaining in the truest sense of the word. Asked whether he was considering anti-strike legislation, he said: "I am not here to bury collective bargaining—I am here to preserve it."

—Announced that Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, Army chief of staff, will join Secretary of State Dean Rusk in Saigon next Friday for two days of talks with U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and Vietnamese officials on the war against Communist guerrillas. Of Lodge, the President said the GOP presidential possibility was doing a good job in his diplomatic post and he expected him to remain there.

—Disclosed that the high altitude Air Force plane A11 has broken the announced Soviet speed record for aircraft a number of times. He said the Soviet record was 1,665 miles an hour, and the A11 has surpassed 2,000 miles per hour.

—Interpreting the showing made by Alabama Gov. George Wallace in the Wisconsin presidential primary, the President said: "Seventy-five per cent voted against him." This was in reply to a reporter who asked how he felt about Wallace getting 25 per cent of the vote.

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**The Daily Tar Heel**
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## *Student Legislature: A Qualified Analysis*

As luck would have it, our regular Student Legislature reporter was busy covering Undersecretary of State George Ball's speech when the boycott-referendum issue split Student Legislature wide open. Fortunately, a reporter who contributes to the Daily Tar Heel occasionally was present. Armed with his account of what occurred, and after some checking into what went on behind the scenes, we were able to produce a fairly coherent report of the occasion in as objective a manner as possible.

Fearing that we might have unintentionally slighted someone, we asked both party floor leaders to submit statements on what happened as they saw it, and we have printed those statements as they were submitted to us on page one.

We, like you the reader, in other words, are still not exactly certain about the event. But we have talked to the principals involved, and we have carefully read the statements of the floor leaders and the Presidential candidates. On that basis, we venture the following analysis.

Student Legislator Darst Murphy is something of an oracle. Following the debacle Thursday night, she commented: "I regret very deeply that what I feel could have been a most meaningful and important expression of opinion by the Student Body was treated by representatives of both parties as just another item of party politics."

In other words, a curse on both your houses.

We pretty much agree.

Both parties are clearly out to capitalize on the apparently strong grass roots desire for a chance to voice their individual opinions on the boycott. Both would like to see the other tagged as "anti-referendum."

Thus the University Party is probably right that the Student Party would have boycotted any attempts to pass a referendum proposal on UP terms. But this does not justify the attempt by the UP to ram its proposal through the Legislature.

If the UP really wanted to allow students the opportunity to express their sentiments about the boycott of segregated busnesses, they should have tried to work out a bi-partisan approach to the matter. Then, if the SP had refused to go along, the UP could have made this known.

Instead we have seen an important issue dragged through the mud. This is not good for the campus or the issue. Both are far too important for that kind of treatment.

However, the SP had the vote to work out an agreement as to co-authorship of the bill. Also, it could have forced rewording of the referendum proposal which the UP sprang on the Legislature. But the SP feels it already has most of the so-called conservative vote, and, more importantly, it probably would not receive political credit for really co-authoring the measure.

In the fnal analysis, it is clear to us that both parties have gone at this extremely significant issue of affirming the rights of all our fellow students in a petty manner.

The Student Body is not without blame in this entire debacle, either. Unwillingness by many students to recognize fundamental moral and ethical realities created the climate in which the farce we saw played out Thursday night could occur.

## *Making A Tragic Situation Worse*

**The new life that has been breathed into the controversy over a UNC graduate student's treatment at Moses Cone Hospital on Easter Sunday seems to be a case of adding insult to injury and only makes a tragic situation that much worse.**

**A nurse who says she was on duty at the time the student, Dennis Nathaniel, came in for treatment of his injured nose, has written a letter to the editor of the Greensboro Daily News and to us.**

**The nurse, who requested that she be identified only by her initials ("E.P."), challenged the authenticity of Nathaniel's account of the incident. Put more bluntly, she indirectly called him a liar.**

**The Greensboro Daily News ran the nurse's letter in its letters column Thursday. We feel the Daily News erred in doing this, inasmuch as the reader is entitled to know if he was deliberately misled by previous accounts of the incident.**

**This is particularly true of the Nathaniel-Cone situation, as it has received widespread attention, including coming up in a civil rights debate on the floor of the U. S. Senate.**

**We therefore looked into the matter anew. Nathaniel willingly consented to give us a step-by-step account of what happened.**

We contacted several persons also involved in the matter and they verified Nathaniel's account, athough they didn't want to be quoted extensively by name because of their positions in the hospital.

We also called "E.P.," and after some difficulty managed to talk with her. Her voice reflected great stress, and she refused to discuss the matter with us.

The most charitable conclusion our investigation permits is that the nurse, along with many other persons in the hospital, has become so upset at the widespread coverage given the Nathanel incident that she cannot correctly remember exactly what did happen, and in her attempt to present the "true facts" she has only aggravated an injury that already was being forgotten.

Some people think the nurse wrote the letter at the urging of hospital officials, who are necessarily anxious to minimize the Nathaniel incident. We give both the nurse and the hospital official credit for more integrity than this.

However, the state of fear that seemingly exists at the hospital when people involved are asked about what happened by the press reflects an extremely unhealthy situation. We think Benjamin Cone, president of the Board of Trustees, and Harold Bettis, director of the hospital, would do well to allay such fears if, as we believe, they are unfounded.

After all, the hospital has made a clean breast of the matter and apologized, and Nathaniel—who is a most excellent representative of the Indian people — has gracefully accepted the apologes and refrained from making any but the most moderate of statements.

The tragedy of this whole affair is not only the harm done to Nathaniel and to every American's sense of fair play and decent treatment. It is also, as Cone pointed out, that the hospital has undoubtedly done much good for Negro patients in a voluntary way. Clearly, however, the hospital still lags when an incident such as that which befell Nathaniel can occur, and we will all be watching with much interest to see how wisely and responsibly the hospital responds to the federal court order concerning desegregation.

*Gary Blanchard, Dave Ethridge*
*Co-Editors*

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# Vice Presidential Candidates Are Endorsed

## Jeff Davis (SP)

**Editors, the Tar Heel:**

Jeff Davis is, in our opinion, the most qualified candidate for Student Body Vice-President. His experience as legislator for two sessions from Craige, Treasurer of the Sophomore Class, Chairman of the Editors Roundtable, Judicial Committee member, committee chairman at the Model U.N., Publications Board member and in other areas of Student Government has given him direct insight into the problems facing the student body.

**Dave Rendleman, President of Ehringhaus**
**Sonny Pepper, President of Aycock**
**Phil Baddour, Chairman of the Judiciary Committee**
**Arthur Hays, Chairman of the Finance Committee**
**Frank Hodges, Secretary of Ehringhaus**
**Baxter Linney, Past President of Ruffin**
**Mary King, Woman's Attorney General**
**A. D. Frazier**
**Dave Ronson**
**Suzy Sterling**

## Don Carson (UP)

**Editors, the Tar Heel:**

We are pleased to have the opportunity to personally and publicly endorse the candidacy of Don Carson for Vice President of the Student Body. Don is well experienced in Student Legislature, having served in three of its sessions acting as Parliamentarian and as University Party Floor Leader. Through his leadership of the Residence Hall Improvements Committee and the establishment of the Joyner social room "pilot project," Don has gained the confidence of the University Administration and the ability to work closely with them for the betterment of the student body. This represents the first realistic effort toward residence hall improvements in many years. In short, Don has the ability and experience necessary for an effective Speaker of Student Legislature and an outstanding executive of Student Government.

We hope that you will carefully consider these qualifications, and we ask you to join with us in electing Don Carson Vice President of the Student Body.

**Buzzy Stubbs, Past Attorney General**
**Armistead Maupin, President, Grimes Residence Hall**
**Bev Haynes, Past Chairman, Womens' Honor Council**
**Gerry Hancock, Chairman, Carolina Political Union**
**Larry Coleman, Chairman, Mens' Residence Council Court**
**Larry Erhardt, President, Sophomore Class**
**Perry McCarty, Chairman, Orientation Committee**
**Archie Davis, Past Chairman, Orientation Committee**
**Dick Hesse, Chairman, Carolina Symposium**
**John Ulfelder, Chairman, Carolina Forum**
**Larry McDevitt, President, Order of the Grail**
**Charlie Battle, Past Chairman, Inter-fraternity Council**
**Pete Williams, President, Everett Residence Hall**
**Ronnie Jackson, Back, Varsity Football Squad**
**Danny Talbott, Freshman, Football Quarterback**

# Students Endorse Secretarial Candidates

## Priscilla Patterson, UP

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

At this time we would like to publicly endorse Priscilla Patterson, the University Party candidate for Student Body Secretary.

In our associations with Priscilla on various student activities, she has proven herself to be hard working, willing, genuinely interested, and most capable—traits which the Secretary of the Student Body must possess. In addition, in her position as Secretary of the Sophomore Class, she has been instrumental in working toward the completion of the Majors Investigation Handbook.

We hope that all students will consider her qualifications and vote Priscilla Patterson for Secretary of the Student Body.

Thank you.

**Larry Ehrhart, President of the Sophomore Class**
**Ned Martin, President of the IFC**
**Charlie Battle, Past President of the IFC**
**Perry McCarty, Orientation Chairman**
**Archie Davis, Past Orientation Chairman**
**Buzzy Stubbs, Past Attorney-General**
**Gary Grossball, Editor, Craige Tarpit**
**Larry McDevitt, President, Order of the Grail**
**John Ulfelder, Chairman, Carolina Forum**
**Bev Haynes, Former Chairman, Woman's Honor Council**
**Jean Dullun, Panhellenic President**
**Ron Hendren, President, Craige Dorm.**
**Judy Allen, Social Chairman, Junior Class**
**Joan Haley**
**Charlie Davis**

## Madeline Gray, — Student Party

**Editors, Daily Tar Heel:**

We, the members of the Student Government Secretariat, unanimously endorse Madeline Gray for Student Body Secretary. Madeline has the practical secretarial experience and knowledge of the various aspects of Student Government which has come from her work directly in the Student Government office.

As Student Executive Secretary this semester, she has initiated procedures which have increased the efficiency of the office and the secretariat. Having worked closely with Madeline in the office, we have seen her demonstrate superior administrative ability, dedication, and enthusiasm, qualities which are absolutely necessary in this position. There is no doubt in our minds that Madeline Gray is the best qualified candidate for Secretary of the Student Body.

**The Student Government Secretariat**

# Candidates For Treasurer Endorsed

## Lanny Shuff, SP

**Editors, the Tar Heel:**

It would seem to us that Lanny Shuff is the most qualified and experienced candidate for Student Body Treasurer. Through active interest and a great deal of participation, he has discovered for himself the complexity and scope of Student Government finances. He has already helped draw up two Budgets while on the Finance Committee of Student Legislature, and as Assistant Floor Leader of the Majority Party in Legislature, he has learned the intricacies of Student Government. While on the Audit Board, he helped supervise the Student Activities Fund Office and his experience on the Graham Memorial Board of Directors has given him insight into every major branch of student finances.

Lanny's knowledge of Student Government plus his practical experience on the Georgia tobacco market for two years as a bookkeeper make him the logical choice for Treasurer of the Student Body. We urge you to vote with us for Lanny Shuff for Treasurer.

**Dick Akers, Treasurer of the Student Body**
**Arthur Hayes, Chairman of the Finance Committee**
**Don Chaplin, Vice President of Graham Memorial**
**Cissy Trott, Chairman of the Woman's Honor Council**
**Bill Davis, Assistant Attorney General**
**Woody Harrison, Vice President of the Senior Class**
**Sonny Pepper, President of Ruffin Residence Hall**
**Dave Rendleman, President of Ehringhaus**
**Baxter Linney, President of Ruffin**
**Roxanne Kalb, President of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority**
**Arthur Pearce, Business Manager of The Daily Tar Heel**
**Jim Fulwood, President of the Men's Residence Council**
**Bob Wilson, Former Chairman of the Orientation Committee**
**A. D. Frazier**
**Danny Talbott**

## Jim Light, UP

**Editors, the Tar Heel:**

We feel that the principal qualification for the job of Treasurer of the Student Body lies not in the area of political experience, but rather in a practical background of handling funds and in the ability to organize. The person who occupies the office should concern himself with that job alone, and should not become involved in political activities outside the area of finance.

The job of Treasurer requires not only practical experience, but also individual responsibility in administering the approximately $180,000 of student money which SG receives, and in working with the groups which obtain money from SG. The Treasurer should have a desire to go to any lengths to insure the fact that the students' money is being spent in their best interest.

Of the two candidates currently running for the office, we believe that Jim Light is the better qualified to serve as Treasurer of the Student Body during the coming year. He has acquired financial and SG experience as treasurer of the International Students Board, as a member of the Campus Affairs Committee, and in his major field—economics. His responsibility and ability to organize have been demonstrated by his work as co-chairman of the Campus Chest Carnival and by the fact that he will be in charge of forty book salesmen during the coming summer months. His scholastic abilities have been recognized by a Morehead Scholarship and he has maintained a "B" average.

We plan to cast our ballots for Jim Light on April 14th and urge other students to do likewise.

**Ellen Allen, Member, SL Finance Committee**
**Charlie Battle, Former President, IFC**
**Archie Davis, Chairman, 1963 Fall Orientation**
**Gerry Hancock, President, Carolina Political Union**
**Dick Hesse, Chairman, 1964 Carolina Symposium**
**Jim Hubbard, Treasurer, Freshman Class**
**Linda Simpson, Member, Student Legislature**
**Buzzy Stubbs, Former Attorney General**
**Pete Wales, Chairman, Men's Honor Council**
**Pete Williams, President, Everett Residence Hall**
**Freida Collins**
**Mike Cooke**
**Joan Haley**
**Gerald Thornton**
**Camilla Walters**

# National Student Association Hopefuls

## Neal Jackson, SP

**Editor, the Tar Heel:**

The Tar Heel has kindly submitted to allowing the NSA candidates to have letters of recommendation printed with signatures of endorsement. I doubt seriously the effectiveness of this sort of campaign material. All one of these letters means is that some dozen people either belong to your political party or know you better than the other candidates. This should not be a valid criteria for judging a candidate. This election is not or should not be a popularity contest.

All I wish to do is to affirm my wish and desire to act as your representative to the National Student Congress and to return and work for the student body next year. I have the experience to be an effective delegate, having attended the congress last summr as an alternate. I have the experience in Student Government to effectively utilize the information here on campus that I would pick up next summer at the Congress. Therefore, I would appreciate your support next Tuesday.

**Neal Jackson,**
**SP Candidate**
**for NSA delegate**

## Ron Hendron, UP

**Editors, the Tar Heel:**

For good NSA representation, a knowledge and understanding of present-day issues is necessary. But just as important is an insight into the opinions of the campus on these issues, in order that our delegates might truly represent the student body. Ron Hendren has such an insight.

Ron has served the campus actively in many areas since the beginning of the year. He is parliamentarian of the Student Legislature, secretary of the Men's Residence Council, president of his residence hall, has worked on the Residence College investigation, and is a member of the Consolidated University Student Council.

Working in these areas has given him an insight into campus opinion which few freshmen have, the type of insight which needs to be carried to the NSA convention to represent you and your university.

**Jim Carr**
**Charles Stedman**
**Bill Webb**
**Steve Mazoff**
**Rufus Brown**
**Paul Russell**
**Judd Jones**
**Howard McLaughlin**
**Gene Boger**
**Tom Cline**

## Mike Chanin, UP

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

In my campus, regional, and national experience with the National Student Association (NSA), I have been very impressed with the diligence, concern, and perspective of Mike Chanin.

He is very familiar with the weaknesses and strengths of NSA, and this is essential to and effective delegate. His work at last year's National Student Congress in specific areas of student welfare was an innovation for the Association.

I sincerely hope that he will represent Carolina this year, and wholeheartedly endorse his candidacy for NSA delegate.

**Harry De Lung**

## Karen Rawling, SP

**Editors, the Tar Heel:**

In re Karen Rawling, SP candidate for NSA Delegate.

We are but five of the nearly two thousand women students at UNC, yet we speak for hundreds of our fellow coeds.

Our collective voice has never been heard in the national student community because we have never been represented at its policy making body, the National Student Association.

We have supported male NSA candidates for years because we—like the men—have wanted to send capable and able spokesmen to the NSA Congress, and we have seldom seen the names of outstanding women listed on the NSA slate of either campus political party.

This year the situation is different. One of the Student Party candidates is Karen Rawling, an articulate and brilliant first year graduate student in the Department of Political Science.

Holding a fellowship in international relations, she is issue oriented; having won numerous speaking awards, she is an incisive and impressive debater; having represented this state at many regional, national, and international meetings, she is highly respected by leaders of the national student community; and having participated in an enviable number of extra-curriculars as an undergraduate, she has been a thoughtful and intelligent student leader.

Because she is a highly competent woman student, and because she is one of the most worthy candidates for the NSA delegation in recent years, we urge you to join us in her support.

**Bev Haynes, President, Chi Omega**
**Bonnie Hoyle, Secretary Student Body**
**Mary King, Secretary Freshman Class**
**Susan Powell, Treasurer Junior Class**
**Sara Anne Trott, Chairman Women's Honor Council**

# Carolina Athletic Association Presidents

## Milton Bauguess

**Editors, the Tar Heel:**

This statement regarding my candidacy for President of the Carolina Athletic Association (although the person elected is actually only a representative) will be exceeded in brevity only by my campaign. I am seeking this office for three main reasons: (1) As my opponent was running unopposed and endorsed by both parties, I felt that someone should oppose him in order to give the student body a choice. (2) My opponent is not directly involved in athletics and I feel the person elected should be (I run track). (3) I am interested in working with the Carolina Athletic Association in order to bring about a better and more meaningful relationship between this organization and the student body.

I will present no platform or promises except to pledge the time and effort that is required. My final word is that this is one "jock" who desperately needs your support.

**Milton Bauguess**

## Rick Kramer

**Editors, the Tar Heel:**

We are pleased to endorse Rick Kramer for the office of President of the Carolina Athletic Association. His experience as a member of the Carolina Athletic Council (an all-student committee associated with the CAA) and his capabilities demonstrated there show us that he is the most qualified candidate for this position. Rick is completing a full term in the Student Legislature, where he has displayed ability and desire to take an active part in Student Government. In Legislature he initiated legislation to give the Carolina Athletic Council better organization and to make it more representative of the Student Body. We wish that you will join with us in support of Rick Kramer.

**Karen Nelson, Women's Athletic Assoc. President**
**Billy Cunningham**
**Chris Hanburger**
**Bill Haywood**
**Mike Cooke**
**Jerry Cabe**
**Frieda Collins**
**Ken Willard**
**Ronnie Jackson**
**Judy Allen**

# Text Of Rep. Frank Thompson's Address At Symposium Wednesday

**Prepared remarks of Rep. Frank Thompson (D-NJ) to an afternoon session of the Carolina Symposium, April 8, 1964.**

I am always pleased to return to North Carolina which, in a manner of speaking, is my adopted home, and where I have spent some of my happiest years. I am pleased, too, to be invited to this great University to participate in this symposium.

I was not entirely sure when I accepted your invitation how I would approach my topic—Government and The Arts. I think it a most fitting subject in any discussion whose theme is the aims of our society. Moreover, your distinguished keynote speaker, Senator Fulbright, has placed us all in his debt by generating a fresh atmosphere within which to air our thoughts. I refer, of course, to his recent call for a reexamination of the concepts which underlie our foreign policy. It is refreshing to see a national figure remind us that it is necessary from time to time to open the windows of our minds, clean out the cobwebs, and let light filter through to the deepest recesses. His statement reminds us of Socrates' thesis that the unexamined life is not worth living. While few of us would, I suspect, have the moral courage to approach his standard, I think it our duty, as individuals and as a nation, to make the effort. It hardly needs saying that if our concepts and views cannot be periodically reexamined, then we are to be encumbered with sterile policies and precluded from defining anew the national purpose.

We must recognize that he who calls for reappraisal will not be made welcome in public councils. Most of us cherish the concepts with which we have become familiar. To many, change is viewed as an intruder, unbidden and unwanted and to be ignored if at all possible. Indeed, there are those who look upon change of any kind as something darkly subversive and to be opposed at all costs. But you in the academic community know that the search for knowledge will not be denied and that new facts will insist upon presenting themselves and new circumstances will continually arise to make obsolete the premises upon which our beliefs are based. The nation which ignores these obvious truths does so at its peril. Therefore, you are to be commended for providing a forum for this discussion. In so doing, you are fulfilling the highest function of a university.

When we discuss the aims of a free society, I am reminded of Aristotle's comment on national purpose. A state, he said, is not merely a local association existing to prevent mutual injury and to promote commercial exchange. His view was that the central object of political association should be "noble action." It occurs to me that were he among us today, the great philosopher might suggest that national purpose should not be confined to the building of great engines to reach the moon no matter how rewarding and challenging an enterprise this might be. I venture to think his concept of national nobility in action would include a dedication to and an encouragement of the arts.

Participation of government in the arts is hardly a new concept or a Bolshevik invention. The great states of Europe have for a very long time actively supported or operated national opera and ballet companies; conducted national competitions in music, painting and sculpture, and, in general, subsidized in one way or another the arts and, indeed, in many cases, the education and training of the artists themselves. We have not, of course, adopted these approaches in this country. Here, the artist is largely left to his own resources, such as they may be, and patronage of the arts has traditionally been provided by a relatively few families of great wealth. However, as these private fortunes, amassed in an earlier day, have fallen victim to attrition and the tax laws, we have witnessed two developments—the growth of popular subscription as a patronization device; and, quite recently, the establishment of foundations as repositories for valuable private collections. Both are welcome, if limited, developments. The collections now being exhibited by the foundations are bringing to public view works of art hitherto enjoyed by a very few. Popular subscription seems to widen and expand participation in and, we may hope, appreciation of the arts. But as we have seen with respect to our National Symphony, popular subscription may be an unsteady reed upon which to rely for

August Hecksher was moved to note in his recent report to the President that we are confronted with a paradox in which the richest nation in the world faces the startling possibility of cultural poverty at a time when interest and enthusiasm for the arts should be growing and expanding.

With this as background, let us review some recent events and examine the climate in which discussion of the arts is conducted in the Congress.

For many, many years thoughtful and dedicated persons have recommended and sought approval of an appropriate cultural center in our national capital. Finally, in 1958, legislation sponsored by Senator Fulbright and myself was approved authorizing this undertaking. Early this year, we introduced legislation designating the proposed structure as the John F. Kennedy Center For The Performing Arts and authorizing Congress to match the many millions of dollars raised through private subscription. While this action will not of itself provide a definitive national policy with respect to the arts, it will assure for the first time in the nation's history a proper stage for the display of the performing arts. Moreover, it will stand as a memorial to a president who performed an outstanding service in encouraging appreciation and recognition of the arts. He and Mrs. Kennedy brought to the executive mansion a passion for creative endeavor, and thereby stimulated an intellectual and cultural reawakening that has had a profound impact on our national life.

The assassin's bullet which quenched that bright spirit served also to suspend a project which I consider of the utmost importance. The late President had planned by executive order to appoint a national council of the arts. It was to have comprised twenty-four members to include private citizens recognized for broad knowledge and experience in the arts, practicing artists, civic leaders and a broad representation of other groups engaged in and allied with the major art disciplines. It may be that President Johnson will carry out his predecessor's intention, but, even so, it is the consensus that the Council have legislative authorization to give it a permanent status. A bill to accomplish this financial support. Thus, Mr. has passed the Senate and pends before a subcommittee of which I am chairman. I commend it to you and solicit your support. We envision that the Council's immediate task would be to inquire into the status of the several arts and collect the information necessary to formulate a meaningful national policy for their advancement.

Those of you who have followed the progress of this and prior legislation know that discussion of the arts is more often than not received with derision and unconcern in the Congress. One gets a little tired of such questions as "Is poker playing one of the arts you are talking about?" Therefore, until such time as the Congress demonstrates an understanding of the importance of the arts in our national life and begins to seriously consider the responsibilities of the government in this respect, my view is that the Congress should not under any circumstances be responsible for the administration of programs to assist the arts beyond, of course, the normal function of appropriation and review. A close examination of the few crucial votes taken on major arts legislation in recent years will, I am sure, demonstrate the wisdom of such a course.

In setting forth this view, I do not hold myself as an expert qualified to set standards for the guidance of others in the arts. Schopenhauer, in discussing music, said that every work of art contains an "unacknowledged treasure of profound wisdom." Each man must if he will search for and discover that wisdom in his own way and in his own time. But let us commit ourselves now to the proposition that the role of government in the arts is an issue worthy of inquiry and debate on the highest level. President Kennedy said at Amherst ". . . the nation which disdains the mission of art invites the fate of Robert Frost's hired man—who had nothing to look backward to with pride and nothing to look forward to with hope." Surely a nation which aspires to lead the world should not condemn itself to so mean a fate.

# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH office in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found will be run on Wednesday and Saturday of each week.**

**TODAY**

**Any graduate student interested** in working with graduate student fall orientation, please contact Sue Ross in the Dean of Women's Office.

**"An Evening of Lute Music and** Songs of the Lute"—8 p.m., GM Lounge, featuring Christiane Van Acker, mezzo-soprano, and Michael Podolski, lutist.

**Canterbury-Wesminster-Y Butner** groups — 1 p.m., Episcopal Church parking lot.

**Presbyterian Guest Preacher**—11 a.m. worship service, Dr. Richard Shaull.

**Westminster Fellowship** — 5:30 p.m., Presbyterian Student Center, worship; 6 p.m., supper; 6:45 p.m., program — "Christianity and Politics."

**Reception at 4 p.m., in the Ackland** Museum for students taking part in the Winchester excavations to be followed by an informal talk by Martin Biddle.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina—Advance to the Rear**
**Varsity—Flight from Ashiya**

**MONDAY**

**Public lecture by Martin Biddle** on the Winchester excavations at 8 p.m., 111 Murphey.

**Hillel Elections — 7 p.m., Hillel** House.

**Sailing Club—7 p.m., 106 Carroll** Hall.

**Math Colloquium — 4 p.m., 383** Phillips, Dr. Roberto Conti will speak on "About Boundary Value Problems," tea and coffee will be served at 3:30 in 277 Phillips.

**TUESDAY**

**Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society** —7:30 p.m., 265 Phillips, Dr. John E. Larsh will speak on Highlights of Immunity to "Trichinella Spiralis" in Mice.

**Class Ring Sale—9 a.m.-3 p.m.,** lobby of Y-Court; the class of '65 and all previous classes are eligible to purchase class rings.

**Slimnastics Club — 3:45 p.m.,** Dance Studio.

**PT Club — 6:30 p.m., Clinic** Auditorium, juniors will present the program.

**Alliance Francaise will present** at 8 p.m., in Gerrard Hall, Musset's play "Les Caprices de Marianne" performed in french; the public is invited.

# Student Plays To Be Given Free Tonight

The Carolina Playmakers will present three original one-act plays today at 7:30 p.m. in the Playmakers Theatre.

The spring bill includes plays written by UNC students in Thomas M. Patterson's playwriting classes. They are: "The Anniversary" by Richard H. Philp, Vero Beach, Fla.; "The Summer Tree" by Randolph Umberger, Burlington; and "Beast" by Alan Goldsmith, Atlanta, Ga.

There is no admission charge.

Rehearsed for ten days, the new plays are entirely student directed and produced. Wilton Beauchamp, Harry Calahan, and Tom Beneson, graduate students in the UNC Dramatic Art Deptartment, are directing the current bill.

"Sidney" by Philp appeared on the Playmakers' autumn bill of originals, and Goldsmith's "Beast" was given a concert reading by the Triangle Coffee House in Durham earlier this year.

The Coffee House has also produced a play by Playmaker actor Umberger, but this will be the first presentation of "The Summer Tree."

After each play, Harry Davis, chairman of the Dramatic Art Department, will lead a brief discussion.


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RICHARD WIDMARK
GEORGE CHAKIRIS
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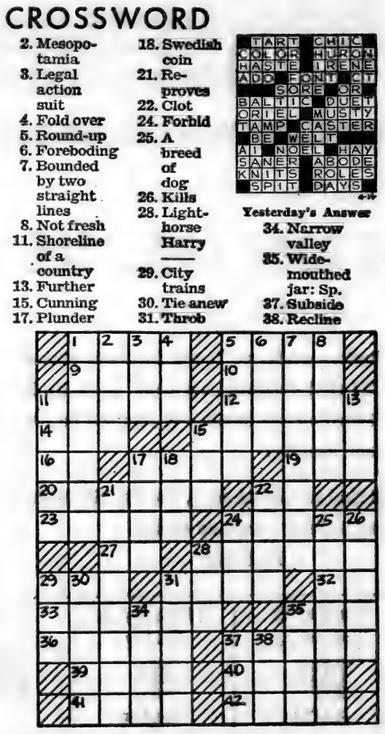
## PEANUTS

## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. To spin
5. Steals
9. Region
10. Leave out
11. Embrace
12. Postpone
14. A hard furniture wood
15. Of old age
16. Indefinite article
17. Game played from horseback
19. Snare
20. Scamper
22. Earth as a goddess
23. Indian's shelter
24. Water craft: pl.
27. Past
28. Sweet bay
29. Go astray slightly
31. Confined
32. Sun god
33. Alliance
35. Abounding in ore
36. Quiet
37. Island in N.Y. Bay
39. Roman date
40. Ill-humor
41. Anglo-Saxon domestic
42. Endure

**DOWN**
1. Poise
2. Mesopotamia
3. Legal action suit
4. Fold over
5. Round-up
6. Foreboding
7. Bounded by two straight lines
8. Not fresh
11. Shoreline of a country
13. Further
15. Cunning
17. Plunder
18. Swedish coin
21. Reproves
22. Clot
24. Forbid
25. A breed of dog
26. Kills
28. Light-horse Harry
29. City trains
30. Tie anew
31. Throb
34. Narrow valley
35. Wide-mouthed jar: Sp.
37. Subside
38. Recline



Yesterday's Answer

TART CHIC
COLOR HURON
HASTE IRENE
ADO FONT AT
SORE OR
BALTIC DUET
ORIEL MUSTY
TAMP CASTER
BE WELT
AT NOEL HAY
SANER ABODE
KNITS ROLES
SPIT DAYS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*After Third Round: Arnie Up By 5*

# There's Only One Master In '64 Masters—Mr. Palmer!

By OSCAR FRALEY
UPI Sports Writer

AUGUST, Ga.—Arnold Palmer, once again the tiger of the tees, grabbed the Masters golf championship by the throat Saturday when he fired a blazing three-under-par 35-34—69 for a 10-under-par 206 and a runaway third round lead.

Only four shots in front of little Gary Player when the day's play started, Palmer faced Sunday's final round with a fat five-shot lead on Bruce Devlin of Australia, whose 34-33—67 matched Ben Hogan's best round of the tournament and put him at 211. Dave Marr shot a 69 for 212, six shots back, while at 213, seven shots behind, were Briton Peter Butler and Jim Ferrier with 69s and Player with a 72.

But Palmer obviously was going to take a lot of catching after firing rounds of 69, 68 and 69 over the rugged 6,980-yard par 72 course.

"The King," charging back after six months away from the winner's circle, took the play away from a 35-32—67 — best round of the tournament—by bantam Ben Hogan which left the aging Texan at 215 along with Jack Nicklaus, who had a 37-34—71.

It was another Palmer day and another Palmer gallery as Arnie's "Army" marched faithfully in his wake, saw him lose ground momentarily with a bogey and cheered his slashing comeback with three birdies in a row. This, after failing to win a tournament since last October, was the swash-buckling slammer of old and they saw him playing better than ever.

He was playing it safe and easy through the front nine, content to stay away from trouble, let the birdies come when they might and defy the field to close the gap. One birdie did come for him on the 530-yard par five eighth hole when he was just short of the green, wedged to three feet and ran it down for his out 35.

But on the 11th hole he missed the green and lost that shot back to par. That's when "The King" hitched up his pants, threw caution to the winds and went charging at that long, rolling golf course in defiance of the odds. He rapped home a birdie on the 14th and then really let out the shaft on the 520-yard par five 15th. Reaching the carpet in two, he had a 25 foot putt for an eagle, missed by three feet but ran it down for a birdie. Then, on the 190-yard 16th, a par three, he cut his tee shot over the water 20 feet from the flag—and rolled it home to thunderous applause that rocked the golf course.

**Butler Three Under**

The closest man to him when he finished was British Ryder Cupper Peter Butler, whose 34-35—69 left him three under par for 54 holes at 213—seven shots behind The King.

Another stroke away at 214, two under par, was handsome Bo Winninger with a 34-35—69. Then at 215 came Hogan, Nicklaus, Billy Maxwell with a 35-34—69 and U. S. Amateur champion Deane Beman with a 70.

At even par 216 was Mason Rudolph with a 33-36—69 and Paul Harney with a 71; at 217 such as Billy Casper with a 69, Mike Souchak with 70, Ken Neagle with 71, Jimmy Demaret with 73 and Chi Chi Rodriguez with a 73. Lionel Hebert was all the way back at 221, and Doug Ford and Jerry Barber at 224.

## Netmen Win

**UNC's tennis team ran their season record to 9-1 with a 5-4 win over George Washington Friday afternoon.**

**George Sokol, Ted Hoehn, Pete Myers and Carl Evans gave the Heels a 4-2 lead in the singles with victories over their Colonial opponents.**

**The doubles team of O. H. Parrish and Hoehn provided the Tar Heels with their victory margin by Chalking up Carolina's only doubles victory.**

## Deacon Big Wigs Confirm Scalping Of 2 Assistants

WINSTON-SALEM (UPI) — Wake Forest broke its official silence Saturday on the firing of assistant basketball coach Charlie Bryant and freshman basketball coach Jackie Murdock.

Statements came from both head basketball coach Bones McKinney and athletic director Gene Hooks.

A Wake Forest spokesman said the school hoped to have something to say about replacements in "a couple of days."

"We have not reached the potential in basketball that I believe available and necessary," said McKinney. "I want it to be clearly understood that I must, and do, accept my part in this failure.

McKinney said, however, that he thought it "best to make certain changes" and that changing of personnel was to be only one of many. He said the entire basketball department was to be "reorganized from stem to stern."

Dr. Hooks said, "we are accustomed to having successful basketball at Wake Forest and every effort is being made to insure continuance of such a program. We hope the basketball staff can be brought up to full strength as quickly as possible so that recruiting will not suffer."

The firing of Bryant and Murdock was the second major shakeup of Wake Forest's athletic department since Dec. 4, 1963, when Athletic Director William Gibson and head football Coach Billy Hildebrand were fired.

## Fireman Kirkman Cools Off Duke; Tar Babies Win

By BILL LEE

DURHAM — UNC's freshmen ganged up on three Duke pitchers for 16 hits and an 8-7 slugfest victory over the Blue Imps in yesterday's baseball action here.

For the second day in a row, little Tommy Kirkman came in to put out the fire, this time picking up the victory. Kirkman relieved Tom Gauntlett with two out and two on in the sixth and finished up the game by allowing only two hits and a walk while striking out five.

Leading the bombardment were Lawson Baker, with three hits for five trips to the plate, and Danny Talbott and Harold Wells with two hits and three RBI's apiece. Randy Prindle also collected two hits in as many times at the plate.

Carolina started it off in the third after two were out, as Jerry Joyner drew a walk and moved to third on Baker's single to center. Both scored on Harold Well's triple down the right field line which turned out to be the only extra base hit for the Tar Babies. Talbott then singled to bring Wells home.

Barry Smith started off the fourth by reaching first on an error by the second baseman and moved to third on starting pitcher Jim Dunlaps ground out. Mike Saintsing beat out an infield hit to send Smith to third. Joyner then knocked him in with a single to left. Baker sent a long fly to center which the outfielder dropped to load the bases. Saintsing scored on a sacrifice by Wells, and Joyner and Baker tallied on Talbott's single to center.

The Tar Babies picked up the winning run in the seventh with Tom Robbins leading off the inning with a single off the second baseman's glove. A single by Prindle and an interference play on the first-baseman sent Tom Lampman to first loading the bases. Robbins then trotted home on a wild pitch by Duke pitcher Carter Hill.

UNC ..... 003 400 100—8
DUKE ..... 032 200 000—7

Dunlap, Gauntlett (3), Kirkman (6) and Robbins. Pace, Samuels (5), Hill (7) and Hughes. W—Kirkman. L—Hill.

## Green Coats & Greenbacks

By DENNIS SANDERS

When they dubbed it "The Masters" years ago, they weren't kidding. It takes a master, or at least a near master of the golf game to win it.

The amateur who hits the links on the weekends and the professional who enters three or four tour events annually might as well sit in the Augusta National clubhouse and watch it on TV. He doesn't have a chance.

Arnold Palmer isn't an amateur, and his name is on the money-winners list in all of the tournaments he enters. The former Wake Forest golfer and three-time Masters champion doesn't pass many tourneys up, either.

This same long-off-the-tee and deft-around-the-greens golfer who said a week ago that he "didn't care anymore" has changed his mind. Exhibiting the confidence which won him "Arnie's Army" and more money than most can imagine, incomparable Arnie fired a 69 to tie for the first-round lead and followed with a 68, four under par, to carry a four-stroke advantage at the cutoff mark.

He carded that 68 in the inimitable Palmer fashion, with four birdies on the last six holes doing the job. But Palmer has something else going for him, and it's this "something" that is too often overlooked.

The caddy, especially in a tournament of the Master's magnitude, is vital to the golfer. He does more than carry the clubs for four days and hand over a towel to wipe off the sweat.

The caddy has to know the course, and at Augusta, this knowledge can make or break the golfer's finish. Arnie has had the same caddy in every Masters he's entered, and with three titles behind him, it would seem that the caddy has done a more than adequate job. Palmer thinks so, too, for after his last Masters win, he gave his club-bearer $600 for his efforts and help.

Selecting the wrong club can leave the hopeful par-breaker either short or long on an approach shot, and this is where the caddy's usefulness is especially needed. An intricate knowledge of the course and how it plays under certain conditions may mean a short putt for that birdie or par or another chip shot to get out of that sand trap and finesse a bogey.

On one hole, one poor shot may matter a little more than nothing, but over the long stretch of a tournament and in the final round, it can make or break a winner.

This is where Arnold Palmer has more than a stroke lead in the Masters . . . he has a caddy that knows Augusta like the back of his hand, and this is why Arnold Palmer is this writer's bet to walk off with an unprecedented fourth masters title. And beside this man in the green coat of victory will stride a quiet fellow with a golf bag and six hundred greenbacks—the caddy.

## Pastrano-Olson A Possibility

**NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Light heavyweight champion Willie Pastrano was deluged with more than 880 telegrams of congratulation Saturday for his triumphant first defense of the crown as negotiations neared completion for a non-title fight at San Francisco with Bobo Olson.**

**Matchmaker Teddy Brenner of New York's Madison Square Garden who arranged Friday night's Pastrano title defense here against Gregorio Peralta for television disclosed Saturday he is confident of pairing Pastrano and former middleweight champion Olson at San Francisco on May 22 for television.**


X
Y Z
WHICH ARE YOU?

Shortly after Roy Heath became faculty advisor and friend to a group of Princeton University freshmen, he found his students developing as three psychological types: Non-committers (Xs), Hustlers (Ys), and Plungers (Zs). The students within each category matured during their college years, but several from all groups achieved an apex of development. They were the Reasonable Adventurers.

Dr. Heath writes of the Xs, Ys, and Zs, in his book *The Reasonable Adventurer*, and from his four-year experiment with them proposes a theory of personality development.

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Rosemond Likes Dodging Snakes On Golf Course

**Ken Rosemond, assistant basketball coach, got quite a thrill recently when he was a special guest at the Azalea Open in Wilmington and was paired for one round with Bruce Crampton, the pro.**

**"He played some new game," quipped Ken. "He would hit his drive down the middle, then blast the second shot on the green. He missed all the fun of hunting for balls and dodging snakes in the woods."**

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CHAPEL HILL

WUNC Radio, 10:15 p.m. broadcast of part of Josh White's concert given April 10 in Memorial Hall. Frequency — 91.5 FM, remainder of concert will be broadcast next week.

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# The Daily Tar Heel

Founded Feb. 23, 1893 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1964 | United Press International Service


**The Weather**

Fair with scattered showers likely.

# Long Campaign Trail Ends With Election Day

## *Two Teams Seek Tar Heel Editorship*

The Daily Tar Heel editorship, Senior Class offices and Athletic Association posts will also be selected in today's balloting.

Candidates Fred Seely and Hugh Stevens oppose Candidates Curry Kirkpatrick and Mickey Blackwell in the race for DTH co-editors. The latter have been conducting a write-in campaign.

Seely, DTH Managing Editor, and Stevens, Associate Editor, are endorsed by both the University Party and the Student Party. Kirkpatrick and Blackwell announced their candidacy Wednesday.

The hotly-contested race for Senior Class offices finds the present president and vice-president of the Junior Class vying for the coveted Senior presidency. Harrison Merrill (UP) and Paul Chused (SP) wound up their campaigns yesterday with both predicting victory.

Clay Moore (SP) and Gene Barrier (UP) are the candidates for the vice-presidency. Moore has never run for campus office, while Barrier was defeated for Junior Class president by five votes. It is expected to be the closet race.

Carol Miller (UP) and Kay Hoyle is presently secretary of the Junior Class.

Incumbent Susan Powell (SP) is running against Dave Wiles (UP) for treasurer of the class.

Six-foot-two Roxanne Kalb (SP) and five-foot-two Pam Hooper (UP) are the candidates for social chairman.

Doubly-endorsed Rick Kramer and Milt Baugess are the only announced candidates for chairman of the Carolina Athletic Association.

Tina Nicholson, an independent candidate, is unopposed for chairman of the Woman's Athletic Association.

Candidates for chairman of the Women's Residence Council includes Mike Newton, Sylvia Shields and Anita Strickland.

Carolina Women's Council chairman candidates include Jodie Payne and Gayle Raulason.

**Ballot counters will be needed tonight on the second floor GM beginning at 6:30.**

## Khrushchev Is Not Dead, Says TASS

MOSCOW (UPI) — Dmitri P. Goryunov, director-general of the official Soviet news agency Tass, has denied a rumor abroad that Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev had died.

"This is just a silly rumor," he told newsmen here.

Meanwhile, the duty editor of the Tass news agency also said the rumor was "absolutely not true."

Asked if Tass would publish an official denial, he replied: "Why should we publish a denial? These are just evil rumors." The rumor began when the German news agency DPA transmitted a report at 3:53 p.m. (EST) Monday that Khrushchev had died at 2:19 p.m. (EST). The German agency said the source of its information was Tass.

## *Mural Referendum On Ballot Today*

A referendum to approve an increase in residence hall room rent by $.30 per semester to pay intramural managers will appear on the ballot in today's elections.

The referendum, if passed, would continue the paid intramural managers program as initiated this year with the Administration matching Student Government funds to pay the managers.

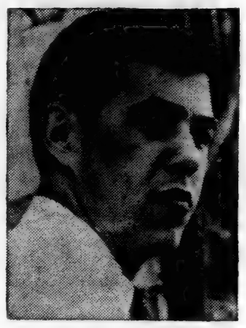
The Administration agreed several weeks ago that they would continue to provide half of the necessary funds. Student Legislature then passed the referendum that will be voted on today.

A Constitutional amendment passed by Student Legislature Thursday to repeal the section providing for a Student-Faculty Review Board to hear appeals from the Honor Councils will not be on the ballot.

The amendment acknowledged the action taken by the faculty in October when the students were taken off this board. Since the faculty has invalidated this section of the Constitution, legislature felt it should be removed.

However, the amendment was not communicated to the Elections Board in time for it to be printed on the ballot.

It has not yet been decided whether there will be a special election for this amendment or if it will be postponed until the fall.



PAUL DICKSON

## Newsman's Wife Fills In For Journalism Class

Well known feature writer and author Willie Snow Ethridge, wife of journalist Mark Ethridge, took her husband's place at the lectern yesterday to address his class in newspaper management on the facets of her specialty.

Mrs. Ethridge, author of 12 books, is the mother of DTH co-editor David Ethridge. She quipped her way through the lecture, pointing out as she went along that the feature story lends itself to more elasticity than any other form of journalism.

"You will find," she said, "that the feature story is the oasis in every editor's life. The closer the writer can come to the subscriber, the more intimate, the friendlier, the greater his hold upon the subscriber."

"The roommate," as Mrs. Ethridge calls her husband, "started my interest in writing by buying me a typewriter for Christmas instead of a steam iron." Actually the former Mrs. Snow had been writing for the Macon (Ga.) Telegraph when she met Ethridge, now editor of Newsday in New York City.

Mrs. Ethridge has just written a new book entitled "I Just Happen to Have Some Pictures," which is currently being released here in North Carolina. The book is about her experiences as a grandmother. She has 12 grandchildren.

**GOING TO THE DOGS?**

James E. Wadsworth, UNC housing officer, was reported in fair condition at Memorial Hospital yesterday after his bicycle accident Thursday.

He is in traction with his head swathed in bandages. He sustained a broken right shoulder, a broken left thumb and a cut over one eyebrow.

Wadsworth was thrown off his bicycle when he collided with one of the campus dogs, apparently in hot pursuit of a squirrel.

Wadsworth has been riding his bicycle about campus for 15 years now.

## The Candidates

**In an effort to let the student know a bit more about the candidates for President of the Student Body, Paul Dickson (SP) and Bob Spearman (UP), the DTH sent ace reporter Kerry Sipe on the campaign trail to find out exactly what the candidates were like.**

**Sipe sat down with each at breakfast, and these are the impressions he received.**

### *Dickson*

By KERRY SIPE

"Just a poor little country boy trying to get along in the big city," was how Paul Dickson, Student Party candidate for Student Body president described himself as he pushed his breakfast dishes away and lighted a cigarette.

His story, however, was that of a man who had been out of the country for quite a while.

"I started out from Raeford, about 83 miles to the southeast. I went to high school there, played a little football, was editor of the school newspaper, and played E-flat tuba in the band."

Paul says his life didn't really begin until he joined the Air Force in 1959.

"I graduated from high school on June 4 and by June 5 I was on my way to Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio."

From there it was to Rantoul, Ill. for Air Force weather training and then to Fort Belvoir, Va. and the U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School.

"I joined the Air Force with the intention of working my way into the Air Force Academy. When I finally made it, I stayed just long enough to flunk chemistry and I was on my way back.

"It didn't bother me a whole lot at the time," he said. "I got out just in time to come home for Christmas.

"For a couple of months, I thought the Air Force had completely forgotten about me." Finally, he was transferred to Seymour Johnson Air Force Base in Goldsboro. Here he was promoted to the rank of Airman Second Class.

"I was in the service too short a time for much promotion. Let some poor sack who'll spend the rest of his life in the army have the stripes."

After a short stay at Goldsboro, Paul got orders transferring him to Saigon, Viet Nam.

"We had to catch a plane for Japan in three days. This guy named Ken from the Tennessee mountains and I got the idea to try to drive to San Francisco from Raeford.

"We bought an old '49 Chevy, stuffed the back seat with our duffel bags, some of Mom's fried chicken and cake and were on our way.

"I told Ken not to drive the car over 60. We ought to have driven it at 50 so it would last."

After a series of burnt-out voltage regulators, dead head-

(Continued on Page 3)

### *Spearman*

By KERRY SIPE

Bob Spearman, University Party candidate for Student Body president, sat across the table from me and drank his coffee black.

The campaign issues were buzzing inside his head. Every time he opened his mouth one would unintentionally escape. It was only with some persuasion that he began to talk about himself.

Bob is a local boy, from Chapel Hill, 21 years old, a graduate of the elementary and junior high schools here, currently a junior majoring in political science and history, reading for honors in both majors.

The four years before he came to UNC were spent at Groton School in Groton, Mass. He graduated valedictorian.

His prep school years were spent in "a large amount of studying and academics." There was some sports participation—football, tennis, basketball. He was co-captain of the basketball team his senior year and set a single-game scoring record of 31 points.

"When I came to Carolina, I had no intention of going into Student Government. I was mostly interested in the Debate Team and in working on the Daily Tar Heel." Bob's father was editor of the DTH in 1929.

Student Government became his chief interest in the fall of his freshman year when he was elected on the UP ticket for class president. He won a legislative seat that spring endorsed by both parties.

"Student legislature is the one student activity where you have the chance to accomplish something good for the whole university," he said.

Of all his experience in Student Government what are his proudest accomplishments?

"Number one—being a part of the establishment of the National Merit Scholarship Program on campus. Then—the proposed Residence College System; the founding of the Fine Arts Festival; refounding the Carolina Political Union; And the legislation of the paid ntermural manager's program."

Quite a record. Has Bob ever thought seriously about politics as a career?

(Continued on Page 3)

BOB SPEARMAN

## 10,000 Invited To UNC-G For Gala Celebration

Ten thousand UNC boys have been cordially invited to Greensboro for the celebration of the UNC-G Consolidated University Day Saturday.

Johnsye Massenburg, chairman of the UNC-CH delegation, reports that plans for the founder's celebration have just recently been completed.

Festivities will begin at 2 p.m. with a concert by the Harlequins of Duke University, followed by a social hour at 4 p.m.

Highlighting the day will be a meeting of the Consolidated Student Council at 4:30 p.m. Discussion of the tri-mester system, the civil rights bill and the speaker ban resolution currently before the Council will be conducted.

The day will conclude with a combo party featuring the Ambassadors and Miss Massenburg in the Cone Ballroom of Elliott Hall from 8 to 12 p.m.

## *Police Catch Man After Wild Chase*

By DAVID PRATHER

A man charged with auto theft led police a merry chase through the woods near Eastgate Shopping Center Saturday night before finally being captured and charged with three offenses.

Theron Edward McCaskill, 28, of Irving, was charged with two auto larcenies and carrying a concealed weapon, Detective Capt. C. E. Durham said yesterday.

He said that police received a call that a 1963 model car had been stolen from the Carolina Inn parking lot about 8 p.m. The auto was subsequently spotted by a highway patrolman near Eastgate Shopping Center and the patrolman gave chase.

Police said the driver jumped out of the car in front of the Tar Heel Motel and ran across the highway. He then reportedly ran down the Old Oxford Rd. where he was spotted by residents and escaped from the patrolman by fleeing into the woods.

He headed toward the WCHL radio station, Durham said, fell into a creek and finally arrived at a nearby house. Police said he broke into a garage and apparently tried to steal another 1963 model car by "straight-wiring" the auto with hair pins.

He dropped one of the pins and had to turn on the garage lights, alerting a neighbor who called the police, Durham said.

Police rushed to the scene and arrested McCaskill. They said he was carrying a loaded .32 calibre automatic pistol.

Durham reported that McCaskill said he was on his way to Irving from Florida and had hitchhiked to Chapel Hill.

## *Campus To Elect 'Big Four' Today*

The student body goes to the polls today to select their officers for next year, as well as National Student Association representatives, Editor of the Daily Tar Heel, Senior Class officers, legislative representatives and Men's and Women's Council seats.

For Presidential candidates Paul Dickson (SP) and Bob Spearman (UP), it's the end of a long and sometimes fierce campaign. Both political parties have engaged in several controversies during the election—the first over an editorial in the Daily Tar Heel questioning Dickson's stand on Civil Rights and the second over a surprise University Party bill presented in Student Legislature Thursday night calling for a referendum on the student boycott.

Jeff Davis (SP) and Don Carson (UP) are on the ballot for vice-president.

Priscilla Patterson (UP) and Madeline Gray vie for secretary. (This has been one of the most hotly contested races, with both girls campaigning vigorously.)

Lanny Shuff (SP) and Jim Light (UP) are the candidates for treasurer.

The first controversy arose when an editorial in the Daily Tar Heel charged that Dickson had wavered in his stand on the Public Accommodations Law. Dickson defended his position, claiming it had been the same throughout the campaign.

The second battle arose over a bill introduced by George Ingram (UP) in student legislature calling for a referendum on the student boycott. The Student Party charged that the University Party used unethical tactics in attempting to get the bill passed. Several letters were distributed around the campus by both parties after the session.

Candidates for National Student Association include Pete Wales (UP), the only incumbent; Karen Rawlings (SP), the only girl; Bill Lucas (SP); Neal Jackson (SP); Ron Hendren (UP); Bo Edwards (UP); Mike Chanin (UP); and Jim Brame (UP).

Candidates for student legislature include:

**Men's Dist I** — Dick Akers (SP), Bill Bowerman (SP), Randy Brinkley (UP), Jim Bunn (UP); J. Allen Cheek, Jr. (UP), Bob Fordam (SP), Ed Good (UP), Jerry Rutledge (IND), Frank Willingham (UP).

**Men's Dist II** — Hugh Blackwell (SP), Russell Blank (UP), Jim Brame (SP), Steve Hackfield (SP), John Mundy (UP), Jeff Pickett (UP), Brooks Roughton (UP).

**Men's Dist III** — George Lundburg (UP), Wm. "Piggie" Potter (UP), John Randall (SP), Banks Warden (UP), Muney Yates (UP).

**Men's Dist IV** — Jim Hubbard (UP), George M. Ingram (UP).

**Men's Dist V** — John Hart (UP), Neal Jackson (SP), Mal King (UP), Jim "J.P." Smith (IND), Bob Stack (SP).

**Men's Dist VI** — Arthur Hays (SP), Andy Holland (IND), Baxter Linney (SP), Armistead Maupin (UP).

**Men's Dist VII** — Stuart Ball (UP), Jan Crawford (UP), Sonny Pepper (SP), Dave Sentelle (UP), Bob Wilson (SP), Don Wilson (SP).

**Men's Dist VIII** — Steve Bell (UP), Myles Eastwood (SP), Miles Foy (UP), John Froneberger (SP), Steve Hildenbrand (SP), Billy Joe "B.J." Houck (IND), Mark M. Lindsey, Jr. (SP).

**Men's Dist XI** — Earl Johnson (UP), Jim Little (SP), Gary Lowe (SP), Charles B. Neely (SP), Creighton "Zeke" Sossoman (UP).

**Men's Dist X** — Dick Durham (SP), John Harmon (UP), Frank Hodges (SP), Greg Low (UP), Dave McFadden (IND), Tim Reardon (UP), Dave Rendleman (SP), Claude Morris Reynolds (IND), Harry Weiler (SP).

**Men's Dist XI** — Jason Adams (SP), Lewis Mallette Burton (IND), Ron Hendren (UP), Jerry Hodges (SP), Teddy

(Continued on Page 3)

**FRENCH COMEDY TONIGHT**

"Les Caprices de Marianne," a two-act comedy by Alfred de Musset, will be presented in the original French by the Alliance Francaise tonight at 8 in Gerrard Hall.

The play is considered one of the finest works in the French romantic theatre, although it was not originally written for the stage. It was not performed during the author's lifetime.

**VON LAZAR SPEAKS HERE**

Professor Arpad von Lazar of the Political Science Department will speak on "Political Systems in Europe" tonight at 9 in the YMCA.

# Valkyries Tap Nine In Pre-Dawn Ceremonies

GLADYS ALLISON

Black - hooded figures stalked the women's residences early this morning to tap nine new members to the Valkyries, the highest women's honorary on campus.

Tapped were: Gladys Irene Allison, Fairfield, Conn.; Elizabeth Blythe Clark. Pinetops; Nancy Evelyn Culler, High Point; Jane Engle, San Marino, Calif.; Diana Gayle Foote, Chapel Hill; Sylvia Lillian Shields, Columbus, Ga.; Sara Anne Trott, Kannapolis; Anne Elizabeth Vick, Alexandria, Va.; and Allison Lockwood Webb, Summit, N. J.

Valkyries corresponds to the highest men's honorary, the Order of the Golden Fleece. It was founded in 1941 when it replaced Alpha Kappa Gamma, national women's honorary society. Members are recognized for excellence in scholarship, leadership, character or service to the University; however they must be outstanding in each of these areas.

Citations to the new members read as follows:

Miss Allison: one who has shown enthusiastic and creative leadership in her campus activities, achieving excellence in her work with the YWCA. Through her guidance in **Perspectives**, she has awakened those around her to the challenges and responsibilities that confront them. Her inquisitiveness has served as a stimulus for her academic endeavors. She will always be remembered for her vital interest and devotion to her friends, her activities, and her University.

Miss Clark: one who has demonstrated excellence in her position as dormitory president. By her enthusiasm and sincere interest in her dormitory and those she serves, she has conveyed to all a sense of pride and a desire to play an active part in dormitory activities. Not only has she given unselfishly of her time, but she has shared with others her quiet strength and wisdom. Her curiosity and desire for knowledge is reflected in the superior scholastic average she has maintained.

Miss Culler: one who has shown excellence in her leadership of the Women's Residence Council. The Council's success in fulfilling its responsibilities can be largely attributed to her wise guidance and conscientious performance of her duties. Her willingness to serve her fellow students by giving unselfishly of her time and energy has been a valuable asset to her sorority and her university.

Miss Engle: one who has rendered tireless service to her University through her creative leadership in **Perspectives** and Phi Alpha Theta. Her dependability and devotion to her friends and her University has brought her respect and admiration. Her academic achievements have proven her to be a serious and diligent scholar. Her enthusiastic and vivacious personality will continue to serve as an inspiration to all.

Miss Foote: one who has given tirelessly of herself to the 1964 Carolina Symposium. Without desiring recognition, she has graciously and willingly assumed responsibilities for tasks which contributed significantly to the success of the Symposium. In addition to these responsibilities, she has rendered invaluable service to the language department. Sensitive to the needs of others, Diana is loved and respected by faculty and students alike.

Miss Shields: one who has achieved academic excellence; her record attests her high inter-

(Continued on Page Three)

ALLISON WEBB

DIANA FOOTE

NANCY CULLER

JANE ENGLE

ANNE VICK

BETH CLARK

SARA ANNE TROTT

SYLVIA SHIELDS

Volume 72, Number 137 Tuesday, April 14, 1964

**The Daily Tar Heel**

71 Years of Editorial Freedom

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# Now It's Your Turn

Well, the annual siege of politicking is over, everyone hopefully is on their way to the polls, and by tomorrow at this time we will know upon whom the problems and opportunities of campus leadership will rest for the forthcoming year.

This has been an unusual campaign for several reasons. Most important, perhaps, is the number of highly-qualified candidates available. This has not always been the case, as anyone with even a relatively short memory is well aware. All too often the campus has not had the opportunity to make the hard choices that must be made today, for the simple reason that the qualifications of one candidate or another greatly overshadowed those of his opponent, if indeed he even had one.

Other factors, too, have made this an unusual campaign. For one thing, much pre-vacation energy has been dissipated due to the elections falling so late. For another, the weather has been exceedingly unhelpful to foot-slogging, handshaking hopefuls. And then there was the Carolina Symposium last week, which drained away lots of energy that might otherwise have gone into the campaign efforts of several of the candidates.

Unlike last year's editors, we don't propose to endorse anyone for anything. Not only is it doubtful whether such endorsements do any good, it's possibly quite unfair. However, we have seen some of the candidates close-up and had a chance to observe them at work for some time now, and we do have a few comments on two categories of them: The Presidential and editorial candidates.

Paul Dickson has surprised many people by putting up a good solid fight. Comparatively unknown, he has hit the hustings with a vengeance. But Bob Spearman has taken nothing for granted. He too, has hit the hustings hard. The Student Body has no excuse for not knowing much about either candidate, as both have made every effort to meet everyone he could.

Both Spearman and Dickson want the Presidency badly. This has led to some doubtful campaign tactics on occasion, but nothing that would serve to clearly disqualify either one for consideration of your vote. Spearman has a clear lead over Dickson in the area of experience in Student Government and government generally. But Dickson has shown himself to be an avid contender for such experience.

Both Spearman and Dickson are mature and sophisticated, meaning that whichever of them is elected should be able to bring sound qualities of leadership to the post.

**THE DAILY TAR HEEL** editorial candidates, likewise, are both strong. One of the central differences here is that Fred Seely and Hugh Stevens have campaigned hard for the post, whereas Curry Kirkpatrick and Mickey Blackwell have not indicated the overriding desire which the hours and obligations of the task make essential. Also, there is some question as to Blackwell's academic qualifications, although it's understood that he has or soon will take care of any formal deficiencies he may have.

All four candidates are good journalists, as you should know from reading these pages the past months. But it takes more than writing skill to run a newspaper, particularly The Daily Tar Heel, which depends so much upon contributions of effort. If you are hotheaded and start shouting easily, you can easily go crazy in the first month, for crises are to The Tar Heel what sand is to the desert. There are at least a dozen of them a day, which makes the job interesting.

**The point is,** simply knowing how to write isn't all it takes. You must be able to work with people, and here Fred and Hugh have the advantage over Curry and Mickey, although it's not one that couldn't be overcome with some determination.

The biggest factor separating Seely-Stevens from Kirkpatrick-Blackwell is that Seely-Stevens seem to want the job a lot more than their adversaries. This must be considered a strong plus by any intelligent voter. The opportunities of this job are great, but so are the problems, and you have to want it badly to do a good job.

**THESE, THEN, ARE** some considerations about the Presidential and Editorial candidates. There are other considerations to be sure, many of them perhaps more important, but we think not.

All the campus can rightfully expect of the students it elevates to positions of leadership is that they do their best to look at the facts and act in an honorable manner, no matter what the situation. All of the candidates running for the two top posts of Editor and President appear most capable of doing this. The question you must decide is which of them can do it best.

Good luck.

*Gary Blanchard, Dave Ethridge*
*Co-Editors*

*Managing Editor* — *Fred Seely*
*News Editor* — *Pete Wales*
*Copy Editor* — *Nancy McCracken*
*Photo Editor* — *Jim Wallace*
*Associate Editor* — *Hugh Stevens*
*Sports Editor* — *John Montague*
*Asst. Sports Editor* — *Larry Tarleton*
*Reporters:*
*Kerry Sipe, Administration*
*Jeff Dick, Municipal*
*John Greenbacker, Student Government*

# Was It Really A Success?

**(Ed. Note: The following article is reprinted from "Quo Vadimus?", weekly newspaper of the Di-Phi. Dick Hesse, chairman of the 1964 Symposium, will reply in this space in the next few days. Readers are invited to offer their comments, too.)**

**By RICK DOBLE**

A cartoon in a recent **Daily Tar Heel** showed a poster advertising the Symposium, across which was a strip of paper reading "success". I must differ with this view of the Symposium. If the Symposium was successful, it was only partially so, for it had many glaring errors which, although they did not make the Symposium a failure, kept it from being nearly as successful as it could have been.

On the side of success one can point to well attended lectures, enthusiastic response to issues, and to the speakers speaking genuinely to Carolina. The Symposium was competently organized and one was well aware of the tremendous amount of work that must have gone into it to make it a reality.

On the other hand there were some glaring inadequacies. Few speakers stuck to the topics which had been given them; each would comment on the relevance of the topic to the world today and then beg the audiences pardon for his taking liberties with it. The topic given to Morganthau was a terrible blunder. He does not believe in the garrison state in the U.S. One wonders why of all people this man was given a topic he was known not to believe in. George Ball, being the undersecretary of State, could certainly have been given a topic which dealt with his area, foreign affairs, not "Values and the Individual." Since few persons spoke on their topics, some people at least came away disappointed.

Perhaps better way to arrange the Symposium in the future would be to have tentative topics from which the speaker can choose. I say this because the speaker, it seems, will talk on his own topic in any case. It would, therefore, be a much more honest program to announce the speaker's own choice of topic in the program.

The speakers also tended never to come down to earth; they spoke in generalities which were rarely backed up. One frequently left a speech feeling that he had seen a well known expert in the world of today, but that he had not heard anything unusual in the speech that could be taken away as food for serious thought. Certainly this was not true of all the speeches, yet it was enough so that I heard one teacher at this University wonder whether it would not be better to give out free copies of well written material by experts in the different fields who, in the articles, come to terms with the issues, than to have a Symposium.

Much though I disagreed with Adam Yarmolinsky, I could not help agreeing with his general plea of: show me specifically where the defense budget can be cut then I can argue with you, but while you deal in generalities we can never really discuss the problem, for generalities say nothing unless correlated with specifics. (This is a paraphrase of what Mr. Yarmolinsky said.) David Brinkley, popular figure though he is, never, it seemed to me, touched on the real issue of news management—all he did was deny its existence.

The third and last main criticism I wish to make of the Symposium is that no one who held a position of non-deterrance spoke. That is, everyone who spoke criticized or endorsed the specific policy of the U.S., but all endorsed generally the status quo. No one felt the U.S. was moving in totally the wrong direction. The Symposium, because of this, lacked a true discussion. Men such as Allport, Fromm, Muste, Osgood, Waskow, and Rustin, should have been asked to speak to at least one session. Perhaps the Symposium did try to get one or two well known non-deterrance men who did not accept the invitation, but I am sure that if they asked others in the same field, they could have gotten at least one speaker who represented this position.

Whether the failure of the Symposium was the fault of the people who were invited to speak, the above criticisms boil down to this: there was no real discussion, no real debate, no real inquiry into "Arms and the Man," only a partial discussion which, being partial, could only hint at the real issues. The Symposium was then only a partial symposium, and thus, only partially a success.

# VOTE

# Elections Today!

## Be Sure To Vote

## Campus Leaders Endorse Wales For National Student Association

**(Editor's Note: In covering the 1964 all-campus elections, it has been our policy to print letters of endorsement and statements for the various candidates. No letters or statements have appeared for several candidates because they did not submit them to the DTH for publication. In printing endorsement letters for those candidates seeking the position of NSA delegates, we inadvertently omitted the letter for Pete Wales, UP candidate. We offer Mr. Wales our apologies, and print his letter below.)**

We, the undersigned, do heartily endorse the candidacy of Pete Wales for NSA delegate.

We feel that Pete has the experience necessary to be effective at the Congress from being a delegate last year and from attending two regional conferences. We feel he has a firm commitment to student affairs as chairman of the Men's Honor Council and news editor of the Daily Tar Heel. He is a good speaker, well abreast of world affairs, and he will represent the campus more than adequately at NSA.

Signed:
**Gerry Good, President, MRC**
**Whitney Durand, Attorney General and former Chairman, Men's Council**
**Buzzy Stubbs, Former Attorney General**
**Gerry Hancock, Chairman, Carolina Political Union**
**Ned Martin, President of IFC**
**Sara Anne Trott, Chairman, Women's Council**
**Bev Haynes, Former Chairman, Women's Council and President of Chi Omega**
**Robert Shelton, Grand Dragon, Ku Klux Klan**
**Jim Fullwood, President-elect, MRC**
**Gus Hall, Chairman, U.S. Communist Party**

# *Letters To The Editors*

# Candidates, Symposium And Clyde

## Bob Spearman

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

While qualifications as such are important for any candidate seeking office, there is a spark of leadership that combines with experience to make the best leaders. Bob Spearman, candidate for the Presidency of the Student Body, possesses this spark.

Bob's list of qualifications is long and impressive, but is not enough to reflect the type of job he did in these positions. As Freshman Class President, Bob introduced and directed many new projects for the class. Later, as a member of the Student Legislature, Bob was active in initating legislation of benefit for the entire University such as the Natonal Merit scholarship committee. This past year Bob has further demonstrated his leadership qualities as Vice-President of the Student Body through his efforts on many particular projects, such as the Paid Intramural Managers Program and the investigation of the Residence College System. The establishment of the Fine Arts Festival Committee under Bob's leadership is an example of a benefit that will remain for many years.

Because of his proven abilities and qualifications, we endorse Bob Spearman for Student Body President.

**Cy Lynn**
President, Avery Hall
**Joe Griffin**
President, Mangum Hall
**Dwayne Apple**
President, Lewis Hall
**Glen Dougherty**
President, Joyner Hall
**Ron Hendron**
President, Craige Hall
**Tom Heritage**
President, Graham Hall
**Dailey Derr**
President, Old East Hall
**Carl Adams**
President, Stacy Hall
**Everett Baucom**
President, Teague Hall
**Woody Matthews**
President, Battle-Vance-Pettigrew Hall
**June Troy**
President, Spencer Hall
**Ginger Bell**
President, Alderman Hall
**Penny Scovil**
President, School of Nursing
**Susan Titus**
President, East Cobb Hall
**Francis Lichtenfels**
President, West Cobb
**Betty Lou Rawls**
President, Smith Hall

## Seely-Stevens

As staff members of the Daily Tar Heel, we have had the opportunity to observe those in the office, and we would like to express our support to Fred Seely and Hugh Stevens for editors of the Daily Tar Heel.

Fred and Hugh have both worked on the Daily Tar Heel for two years and during that time have performed outstanding work. They are experienced newspapermen, and we feel they will do an outstanding job.

We urge the members of the student body to support Fred and Hugh on April 14.

**John Montague,**
Sports Editor
**Nancy McCracken,**
Copy Editor
**Fred McConnell,**
Advertising Mgr.
**Woody Sobel,**
Asst. Advertising Mgr.
**Pete Gammon,**
Reporter
**Kerry Sipe,**
Reporter
**John Greenbacker,**
Reporter
**Sally Rawlings,**
Asst. Business Mgr.
**Bob Vanderberry,**
Ad Salesman
**Shirley Travis,**
Editorial Asst.
**Al Kaplan,**
Reporter
**Frank Potter,**
Ad Salesman

## Apology Wanted For Dickson

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

In an editorial on Thursday, April 9, 1964 (A Misunderstanding With Paul Dickson) the editors agreed that Paul Dickson was consistent in his stand on the public accommodations law.

Then, after making a statement apologizing to Dickson for misrepresenting his views, the editors ended with "However..." What kind of an apology is this?

I am not a member of the SP. But I have heard Dickson speak out on integration three times. Each time his basic ideas and even much of his phraseology has been the same.

By making snide remarks ("However . . .") you cast doubt on a candidate who deserves our respect for making his position unequivocally clear. I believe Dickson is entitled to not only an apology but a complete retraction.

**Jack Tate**
**Ruffin Hall**

## Yes, Call Me (Mr.) B'wana

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

Edward L. Cannon, secretary-treasurer of the North Carolina State Bar, is noticeably upset by the United States Supreme Court ruling that Negroes as well as whites must be addressed as "Mr." or "Miss" in the courtroom.

His (hopefully) ill considered statements are contained in a letter entitled "Call Me B'wana" which was, according to the Raleigh News and Observer, sent to the judges, solicitors and certain law enforcement officers across the State.

This untimely tirade serves to remind those of us who are expecting to become Bar members in North Carolina that greater discrimination must be exercised in selecting those who represent the Bar Association to the general public.

As a member of the legal profession and particularily as one who so often speaks for it, Mr. Cannon should exercise greater discretion in offering his own views as those of the entire profession. It is disquieting, indeed, to see the lack of moral character which has permitted Mr. Cannon to become "inebriated by the exuberance of his own verbosity."

**John William Brent**
**Alexei V. Terentiev**
**Manning Hall,**
**Chapel Hill**

## Gratitude To The Symposium

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

Dear Sir:

It has been my great privilege, during this week, both in person and by radio and television, to share in the 1964 Carolina Symposium.

I cannot possibly say enough in praise of the program, its participants, and the students and faculty who organized and presented it. It is my sincere opinion that the University has, in this Symposium, rendered a great national service.

**Hugh A. Wells**
**Raleigh**

## Clyde Wilson Attacked Again

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

After reading with patience for some time the rather vague ramblings of Mr. Clyde Wilson, we have finally been nudged out of our state of journalistic stupor by Mr. Wilson's latest attempt at the defense of the citadels of conservatism, "Look at the Law". (DTH-April 4). Mr. Wilson's column is, as usual, a maze of contradictions, and a monument of incoherent and illogical journalism.

Mr. Wilson begins his tirade by stating that the law against which the current demonstrators are protesting, requiring the segregation of places of public accommodation, actually exists as a statute on the books in the State of North Carolina. Then, in a classic step of fuzzy logic, he claims that the law has not been enforced in years, and that the federal courts would throw it out if it were. Furthermore, he asserts that since the law is not enforced, the "demonstrators are not protesting a segregation law . . . (but) . . . the right of Clarence, or Carlton or Brady to operate his business in the way that he judges to be in his own best interest."

Is Mr. Wilson such a nullificationist that he actually believes that just because a law is not enforced that it no longer remains a law? And are not Clarence, Carlton and Brady in effect enforcing the law when they refuse to open their places of "public accommodation" to the general public?

And in a noble hearts and flowers gesture, Mr. Wilson depicts the plight of the hard-working, tax-paying family man, Clarence, who provides a useful public service, and is forced to "bow down to the superior moral pretensions" of the demonstrators. Once again Mr. Wilson has contradicted himself. Clarence and others, supposedly operating a useful public service, are in fact operating private services, the usefulness of which may be quite debatable, depending upon a factor over which one has no control, his skin color, and on one over which he does, his moral convictions which urge him to avoid self-proclaimed places of public accommodation which are in reality private clubs, the entrance requirement for which is a pale skin.

May we suggest, although we understand how hard it is to turn out copy now that Goldwater is a political non-entity, that Mr. Wilson restrain his hand from the pen until he has something to say?

**Arthur L. Latham, III**
**414 Manly**

# Seely, Stevens Make Statement

As candidates for the Co-Editorship of the **Daily Tar Heel**, we have attempted to take our campaign directly to you, the owners and publishers.

We have made every effort to see every student on this campus and let them know how we stand on every issue. We have tried to let every student know why we think we can produce a truly excellent campus newspaper.

Having been in the mainstream of student affairs for the past two years, we can point to such things as chairing the Communications Committee, working with the CUSC, serving as adviser to Editor's Roundtable, publicity chairman for the Junior Class and Managing and Associate Editor of the Daily Tar Heel. We are also the only candidates endorsed by the Publications Board.

Our endorsements by the Student Party and University Party reflect the confidence these groups place in us. If elected, we will not be obligated to anyone. We will criticize those who should be criticized and we will help those who should be helped.

Now, as always, we wish to make it clear that we do not represent any organizations of any kind, on or off this campus, nor do we intend to act as advocates of such organizations. Our interests lie in the entire UNC campus, and in providing thorough news coverage and stimulating editorial comment for its newspaper. We were not dragged into the race by a special group of people eager to support their own personal interests and political opinions; rather, our campaign is the result of careful consideration of the various aspects of the Daily Tar Heel editorship.

As always, our views are open to all. This is how we stand on some of the issues of today:

1. COVERAGE OF CAMPUS AFFAIRS—We feel the DTH must be brought closer to the student body—that it must grasp the needs of the student community and make every effort to provide them the best coverage possible. News stories of questionable value to the campus should not be put on the front page at the expense of stories of local interest.

2. EDITORIAL COMMENT — One of the greatest criticisms of the DTH in recent years has stemmend around the opinions expressed by the editors. Many students disagree with the editors, but have had no chance to have more moderate viewpoints expressed because only one side was represented in all the candidates. However, it is different this time. We feel our moderate stand on issues are more in line with actual student opinion.

3. CIVIL RIGHTS—We naturally feel that all students should have the benefits of equal service and fair treatment, and we regret that they often do not. We cannot agree, however, with many of the methods used by certain groups in an attempt to cajole or coerce those merchants who are reluctant to live up to the complete ideals of equality.

We also feel that the student boycott is an extremely personal, moral question which every person must decide for himself according to circumstances and feelings. Our personal viewpoint is that it is sometimes useful, sometimes ineffective and cannot therefore be given a blanket endorsement for all concerned. Our prime obligation, we feel, is to weigh carefully each individual situation that arises, express our opinions clearly, and provide for the expression of the opposing point of view.

We are also opposed to the Civil Rights Bill now before the Senate, primarily opposing the Public Accommodations and FEPC sections. We are the only candidates who take this stand.

In closing, let us say that we earnestly desire to serve as editors of the Daily Tar Heel. We feel we can produce a good newspaper, and we have been gratified by the support we have received.

We hope to have your support today.

## —Valkyries—

(Continued From Page 1)

est in seeking knowledge as well as seeking to serve her fellow students. She has readily given her time and great energy to Student Government and Campus Chest, with her dependability and ingenuity marking a success for her every undertaking. Her genuine and untiring approach to every situation offers a fine standard for her associates.

Miss Trott: one who has exhibited excellence both in her contributions as a member of the Women's Council and in her assumption of the duties as chairman. Her ability to perceive with depth the widespread implications of the administration of the Council has won for her the admiration of many. Her enthusiastic approach to the tasks before her have inspired those whom she leads and has gained for her their cooperation and respect.

Miss Vick: one who has served with unceasing and selfless devotion in her position as dormitory president. She has exemplified outstanding character in all her endeavors and she has inspired those around her to seek higher goals of service and scholarship. Her conscientious and creative leadership has enabled her to be an invaluable member of the Women's Residence Council.

Miss Webb: one who has eagerly assumed responsibility and has demonstrated her efficient and clever leadership in organizing a most successful National Merit Scholarship Program. Her pursuit of the arts and her efforts for the Carolina Symposium and Campus Chest are exemplary of her usual energetic approach and dedication to all she does. Her unselfish willingness to serve others and her ability to serve well have been an inspiration for her classmates.

## Elections End Campaign

(Continued from Page 1)

O'Toole (IND), Simmons Patterson (IND), Alan Proctor (SP), JJJim Stovall (UP), Bill Webb (UP), Sam Woodard (SP).

**Women's Dist I** — Alice Brown (UP), Pat Dearborn (UP), Sandra Morgan (UP), Winborne Shafer (IND), Cydne Wright (UP).

**Women's Dist II** — Paula Jellinghaus (UP), Jane Moore (UP), Patty Nash (SP), Judy Scales (SP).

**Women's Dist III** — Ellen Allen (UP), Jean Dillin (UP), Suzy Sterling (SP), Mary Thomas (SP).

**Women's Dist IV** — Sandra Burden (SP), Anne Belcher (SP), Lee January (UP), Maureen Shannon (UP).

**Women's Dist V** — Sandy Alexander (IND), Judy Cowman (UP), Sherry Stanley (SP), Susan Titus (UP), Diana Wellons (SP).

Men's Honor Council:

**Men's Dist II** — Stu Kagel (HSC).

**Men's Dist III** — Tony Miller (HSC), Nelson Schwab III (HSC).

**Men's Dist VI** — Fred Amend (HSC).

**Men's Dist VIII** — Gerry Hancock (HSC).

**Men's Dist X** — Howard White, Jr. (IND).

**Men's Dist XI** — Mike Crosswell (HSC).

Women's Honor Council:

**Women's Dist I** — Ann McDaniel (HSC).

**Women's Dist II** — Ruth Anderson (HSC), Marty McDaniel (HSC).

**Women's Dist III** — Mary Susan Kirk (HSC), Mary Gray Teague (HSC).

**Women's Dist IV** — Leith Merrow (HSC).

**Women's Dist V** — Myrtie Moon Bilbro (HSC), Parks Freeze (HSC), Holly Frost (HSC), Louise Menefee (HSC), Georgia Roux (HSC).

# Convention Hears Republican Jonas

By ANITA SMATHERS

Congressman Charles Raper Jonas (R.-N.C.) will speak here Friday at the UNC bipartisan Mock Political Convention in Memorial Hall.

His address will directly follow that of Idaho Sen. Frank Church.

Jonas, who was strongly supported for the 1964 State gubernatorial nomination, was first elected to the United States Congress in 1952 and has been reelected five successive times.

He now serves as a member of the House Appropriations Committee and is a ranking minority member of the Military Construction Subcommittee.

A native of Lincolnton, he was a delegate to the National Republican Convention in 1960.

Jonas received an A.B. degree from UNC in 1925 and graduated from the UNC Law School in 1927. While at the University, he was president of the Student Body, permanent president of his class, a member of the debating team and the Golden Fleece.

As captain of the track team, he set a record for the half mile run.

He is a past president of the North Carolina Bar Association, a past member of the Board of Examiners and former editor of the North Carolina Law Review. From 1931 to 1933 he was the United States attorney for the western district of North Carolina.

For eight years he served as the only GOP congressman from North Carolina, a position which earned him the title, "Mr. North Carolina Republican."

Jonas is a member of the Methodist church and the International Rotary Club.

## Sore Neck Fells Brave DTH Editor

DTH co-editor Dave Ethridge was flicked by the fickle finger of fate this weekend and is reported resting semi-comfortably in the UNC Student Infirmary.

"I'm so drugged up I have to read Peanuts twice to get it, and Pogo is just out of the question," the fallen co-chieftain said yesterday.

Ethridge injured his neck a week ago last Friday when he was thrown off a horse into a manure pile. Last Friday he was starting his motor scooter when he re-wrenched his neck.

It was the second tragedy to strike the DTH in as many weeks. Co-editor Gary Blanchard recently swooned when he attempted to give blood for a friend.

The DTH staff requests Ethridge's friends omit flowers and send the money they might have spent to the Daily Tar Heel Beer Fund.

## —Dickson—

(Continued from Page 1)

lights and tossed rods, Paul and his friend made it into San Francisco on time and caught their plane.

Once in Viet Nam, Paul took it upon himself to work a double 16-hour shift—eight hours in the Weather Station in Saigon and eight hours at the Armed forces radio station there.

"It made my time pass a lot faster," he said.

One of his most vivid memories is of meeting Francis Cardinal Spellman during his Christmas Visit to Saigon in 1962.

"Cardinal Spellman goes to some hot spot in the world every year at Christmas to try to spread good will. When he came to Viet Nam, I was there with my little G.I. tape recorder slung over my shoulder.

"Most of the action I saw overseas was behind a hammer or a microphone. The closest I ever came to the war was when a bomb exploded right near me one day on the streets of Saigon." Luckily for the Student Party, Paul escaped injury and came home from Viet Nam with nothing but pleasant memories.

"I became good friends with an 18-year-old French girl while I was over there. It was her and her family that made my life bearable.

"Her mother could not speak English and I could not speak French, but somehow the flowing personalities of the whole family overcame any communication problems. They were such happy people.

"It was against the law in Viet Nam to dance, but we would have these big parties on Saturday nights and sneak into the back room of the house and play music and dance."

Paul thinks that the people he met and the things he did in Viet Nam were the most maturing experiences of his life. "They taught me how to really appreciate friendship and the importance of getting a job done."

Paul was in the Air Force three years, ten months and seven days (to the hour). He came from Viet Nam directly to enroll as a second semester freshman at Carolina last spring.

## —Spearman—

(Continued from Page 1)

"Yes, I've thought about it. Whatever I do, I'll probably be involved in some kind of government—either on a state or local level. It's more exciting than any other career I can think of. Where else can you find the opportunity to do so much good?"

Bob says he'll go to law school after graduation. Currently he's writing an honors paper on the passage of the Gag Law. More specifically, "how it slipped past the General Assembly."

His summers for the past few years have been spent in government work. Last summer it was with Rep. Frank Thompson of New Jersey.

"Congressman Thompson, some of his associates and I were having dinner one day in Washington when suddenly he waved his hand in the air and shouted, 'Hey, Whizzer!' It turned out to be Supreme Court Justice Whizzer White. He and Rep. Thompson play handball together a lot.

"I was introduced as one of Thompson's 'whiz kids.' Justice White said, 'Gee Topper, I could use some help over at the Supreme Court, if you're interested.'

"I ended up preparing bibliographies for Supreme Court cases for the rest of that summer."

Government, however, doesn't occupy all of the versatile Mr. Spearman's time. He has a few hobbies. Reading, debating, tennis, basketball. "When I was 6 or 8, I had a lot of hobbies—stamps and coins—most of those have fallen by the wayside."

The summer of 1962 will forever be remembered by Bob as "the year I sold my soul to the Jolly Green Giant."

"Four of us from UNC wrote the Green Giant Pea Company and applied for summer jobs in the State of Washington. We received a letter back telling us we had been assigned to the 'Boxer Sanitation Department' of the operation. We thought we had it made. We had visions of ourselves standing by a conveyor belt looking into the boxes of peas to see if they were clean.

"This was not the Jolly Green Giant's idea of a Boxer Sanitation Man.

"We spent the summer up to our ears in pea pods emptying boxes and cleaning machines 12 hours a day.

"Our co-workers were escaped convicts and migrant workers. They woke us up at 4 a.m. by playing that rock and roll record that begins, 'Hello, Baby . . . This is the Big Bopper Speakin.' They fed us poor coffee, cherry kool-aid and pinto beans three times a day.

"One night I was talking to one of the workers, a convict who had escaped from prison a few weeks before. He was trying to decide whether to give himself up or to keep on running. We finally convinced him that the Green Giant Pea Company was worse than any prison he could ever see."

## Campus Calendar

**TODAY**

**Caro-Biners—302 Woollen Gym.**

**Wind Ensemble Concert—8 p.m.,** Hill Hall.

**Seminars Abroad—9 p.m., YMCA.** Prof. Arpad von Lazar will speak on the "Political Systems in Europe."

**Class Ring Sale—The Order of the** Grail will sell class rings in the lobby of Y-Court from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., the Class of '65 and all previous Classes are eligible to purchase rings.

**Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society —7:30 p.m., 265 Phillips Hall.** Dr. John E. Larsh will speak on "Highlights of Immunity to Trichinella Spiralis in Mice."

**Physical Therapy Club—6:30 p.m.,** Clinic Auditorium.

**Slimnastics Club—3:45 p.m.,** Woman's Dance Studio.

**Alliance Francaise—8 p.m., Gerrard Hall.** presentation of Alfred d eMusset's play "Les Caprices de Marianne" will be performed in French, public is invited.

**WEDNESDAY**

**Yack Interviews — 3-5 p.m.,** today through Friday, interviews for editorial positions will be held in Yack Office in basement of GM.

**Foreign Students Comm.—6 p.m.,** upstairs Lenoir.

**Slimnastics Club—3:45 p.m.,** Woman's Dance Studio.

**Opera Workshop Production of** "Gianni Schecchi" by Puccini at 4:30 p.m., in Hill Hall Auditorium.

**Badminton Club — 7 p.m., Women's Gym.**

**Stray Greeks—6 p.m., Lenoir.**

**THURSDAY**

**Amateur Radio Club — 7:30 p.m.,** Caldwell "Y".

**Scuba Diving Club—8 p.m., Indoor Pool.**

## Sitton Testifies Before Mallard

UNC Philosophy instructor Robert Sitton testified as a witness for the state yesterday as Judge Raymond B. Mallard opened a special two-week criminal term of Orange County Superior Court in Hillsboro.

Sitton, who was subpoenaed by District Solicitor Thomas Cooper, said he could not say with certainty if Duke University student Thomas F. Gibbons, 20, was one of the persons he drove to a highway sit-down on the Pittsboro Road February 8.

Cooper said Sitton was called as an outgrowth of an open letter he wrote to Cooper several weeks ago asking him to clarify the meaning of "conspiracy," in connection with civil rights protests.

The solicitor said he did not expect to recall Sitton unless new evidence is forthcoming.

Cooper said he expected the Gibbons case would go to the jury today, and trial of UNC student Keith Payne, charged in connection with the same incident, would begin.

In other action, Cooper sent two bills of indictment to the Grand Jury as a result of sealed presentments handed down by the body during the last term of court three weeks ago.

One charges Clyde R. Jones of Carrboro with using "profane language" in allegedly "helping" Chapel Hill police arrest street sit-down demonstrators February 14. Jones' case was unexpectedly nol prossed in Recorder's Court several weeks ago by Chapel Hill Solicitor Roy Cole and the Grand Jury is investigating.

The other bill charges Chapel Hill Freedom Committee member Pat Cusick with going on Lincoln High School grounds without proper consent and attempting to get students to refuse to attend classes.

Official charges against the two men depend on whether the Grand Jury returns true bills of indictment against them.


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**ACROSS**

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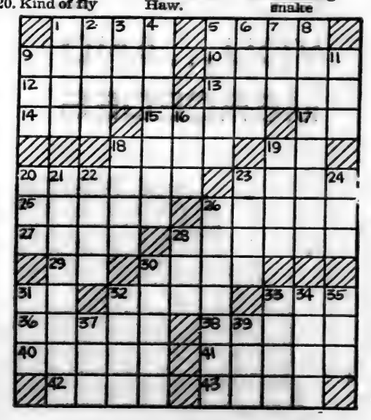
5. Stylish
9. Hue
10. A Great Lake
12. Speed
13. Goddess of peace: Gr. myth.
14. Fuss
15. Fountain
17. Cent: abbr.
18. Painful spot
19. Conjunction
20. Sea northeast of Germany
23. Song for two people
25. Type of bay window
26. Moldy
27. Press down tightly
28. A wheel for a chair
29. Exist
30. Mark on the skin
31. Wife of Shamash
32. Christmas song
33. Exclamation
36. More rational
38. Dwelling
40. Mends, as a bone
41. Actors' parts
42. Rod for roasting meat
43. 365 in a year

**DOWN**

1. Frog
2. Too
3. Nonsense!
4. Clover
5. Backbone
6. Injure
7. Anger
8. Kind of building block
9. Mandarin tea
11. Mesh-fabric
16. Grampus
18. A short distance
19. Eject
20. Kind of fly
21. Certain horses from the Near East
22. Citrus fruit
23. Sprinkle
24. Norse god
26. Kind of duck
28. Letter
30. Defeat
31. Inquire
32. Thatching material: Haw.
33. Hallowed
34. Hades: Old Eng.
35. Affirmative reply
37. Pinch
39. Crushing snake

Saturday's Answer

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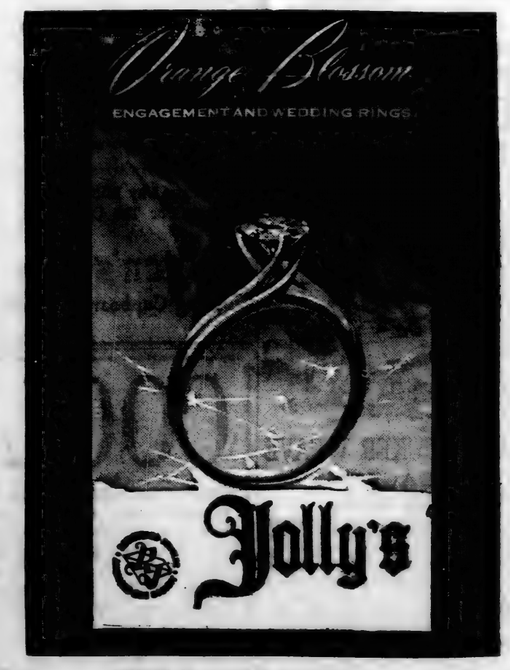


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POGO

# Deacs Bring Tough Test To Tar Heels

By JOHN MONTAGUE

When you talk about ACC baseball, you talk first about Wake Forest. And when you think about winning the ACC pennant, you think first about beating Wake Forest.

Coach Walt Rabb's Tar Heels have been thinking about beating those Demon Deacons ever since the 1963 season ended. Today they get their chance, and Rabb

**UNC'S BILL HAYWOOD**

would gladly give up his chewing tobacco just for the taste of victory this afternoon.

Veteran right hander Bill Haywood, who is trying hard to be the first hurler in history to compile a minus earned run average, is Rabb's logical choice to go against the defending champs in the three o'clock contest. Actually, the 26-year-old ex-Marine has already given up an earned run —two of them to be exact—but he's also pitched 33 1/3 innings, good for a 0.54 ERA and a 3-0 record.

"There's no doubt about it," says Rabb, "Haywood's our most effective pitcher. I believe he's

**VS. WF'S LOU HOWARD**

even better than last year."

If Haywood is better than last year, Wake Forest's Louis Howard certainly is no worse. The tall

**AT EMERSON (3 PM)**

lefty was Coach Jack Stallings' ace-in-the-hole last spring when he won nine games. He has been the anchor man on the Deacs' staff so far this season, even though the Tar Heels roughed him up for four runs (Wake won the game) in an exhibition at Tallahassee, Fla., during spring vacation.

Howard is expected to get the starting call today, which figures. Stallings considers UNC as the top threat to his team's chances of repeating this year. So just like Rabb, he'll go with his best.

The other UNC starters will be: Bob Hundley c; Bill Brown 1b; Dickie Prindle 2b; Jim Speight ss; Dick Fleming 3b; Ken Willard lf; Bill Taylor or Gary Black, cf; and Ken Boykin rf.

## Long Live The King!

Never write off a true professional.

There are countless examples to support this, but when a famous sports figure hits a slump, some fans still persist in saying "he's washed up."

This was never better illustrated than in Augusta last weekend. Arnold Palmer hadn't won a tournament since last October and hadn't won a major tournament since he won the British Open in 1962. What's more he was playing golf like Jayne Mansfeld would play a serious movie role. His entire game had fallen apart. His wife, Winnie, could outdrive him, and anyone who had never seen a putter could out-putt him.

His mental attitude had fallen apart as badly as his game. He didn't seem to be getting any enjoyment out of the game. The gallery wasn't giving him the support he had been accustomed to when he was the master of the links. "Arnie's Army" was getting smaller and smaller.

After playing four half-hearted rounds in the GGO 10 days ago, Arnie slumped into a chair in the locker room and said, "I've lost all interest in the game." Anywhere golf fans gathered you could hear the words, "The King is dead."

But it was at this same GGO that Palmer gave warning of things to come when he said, "I've got to get my game going." The bettors took notice. You don't fool them very often (let's forget the Clay-Liston farce). Palmer and Jack Nicklaus, the 1963 champjion, were made co-favorites at 3-1.

Palmer was a three-time winner of the greatest of all golf tournaments. No man had ever won four Masters, but King Arnold set out to do just this.

In the first round, he gave his opponents warning that he had returned when he shot a 69, good enough for a four-way tie for first. "Arnie's Army" had once more pledged their allegiance, and overhead, a private plane cheered him on with a banner trailing which read, "Go Arnie, Go."

And then on the second day, he really "went" and for all practical purposes, the tournament was over. At the end of the day he led the former member of the "big three," South Africa's Gary Player, by four shots. He began one of his patented "charges" on the 13th hole and birdied four of the last six holes. Now it was evident the "King" had indeed returned to reclaim his crown.

Another 69 on Saturday gave Palmer a five-stroke lead over young Australian Bruce Devlin as Player bogied the last two holes to fall seven back.

Sunday was anti-climatic. Arnie was threatened, first by young Dave Marr from New Rochelle, N. Y., and then by Nicklaus, but he was the Palmer of old as he calmly played his game and ignored the two challengers. He turned the first nine at even par, but when Marr pulled within three strokes of him, he "charged" again. He birdied the 14th and 15th to pull away, and at 12 under, with three holes to play, had an excellent chance of bettering or tying Ben Hogan's Masters record of 14-under for the 72 holes. Without any competition now he muffed an easy birdie 2 putt on sixteen and then on 17 he missed an eight-footer for par and had to settle for a bogey five.

On 18, Marr, Palmer's playing partner, sank a 30 for a birdie and a final six under to trail by only five strokes, but the champ wasn't through yet. To the delight of his army, he sank his 20-foot downhill putt to finish with a 12 under par 276, six strokes ahead of Marr and Nicklaus.

Speaking of comebacks, Ben Hogan and Nicklaus should not be overlooked. Hogan, who averaged 68 shots per round in winning the 1953 Masters, hadn't played in a tournament since last June because he was ashamed to putt in front of a large gallery. The bantam from Texas did not have anything to be ashamed of at Augusta. After shooting a 75 and a 73 the first two days, he came back with the lowest score of the tournament, a 67, on Saturday and, discounting Palmer, was the crowd's favorite. His 72 Sunday gave him a one under par 287 for the four rounds.

## Kerrying On

BY KERRY SIPE

The song says it's just a hundred pounds of clay that makes life worth living.

Sonny Liston will tell you that that clay is not in the shape of a pigeon.

So will Cassius if you ask him.

But though he may be the greatest, heavyweight Champion Cassius Clay is not the first to tongue his way into the Sports Hall of Fame with a classic saying, so unique that people just can't forget it.

Try your memory on a couple of these gems, sports fans! The answers are below. When you have finished, sign the pledge and calculate your score.

Ten correct means "You are the greatest!" Less than five—"Say it ain't so, Joe."

Remember what the man said, "Nice guys finish last."

* * *

1. I just forgot to duck, honey.
2. I should have stood in bed.
3. Win one for the Gipper.
4. I see something.
5. I'll murder de bum!
6. The bigger they come, the harder they fall.
7. Say it ain't so, Joe.
8. Unbeaten, untied, unscored upon and uninvited.
9. Hit 'em where they ain't.
10. Nice guys finish last.

* * *

1. Heavyweight Jack Dempsey had just returned to his hotel from 1926 title bout with Gene Tunney in Philadelphia. "What happened, Ginsberg?" asked Estelle Taylor, Dempsey's first wife. "I just forgot to duck, honey." was his answer.

2. Joe Jacobs, manager of German pugilist Max Schmeling, had just come home from a very trying day in the 1930's when he came up with this classic quote describing complete frustration.

3. Notre Dame football coach Knute Rockne, eight years after George Gipp, one of Notre Dame's all-time greats, had told him on his death bed that if the going ever got tough, to tell the team to win one for the Gipper. Rockne told the story to his 1928 team at halftime of their game with Army. The emotional effect was so moving that the team went ahead to win in a 12 to 6 upset.

4. German heavyweight Schmeling. What he saw was daylight just below the left glove of Joe Louis in their 1936 fight, a patch of daylight big enough for his big right fist to strike home through.

5. Tony Galento, Cassius Clay-style, before his 1936 bout with Joe Louis. Tony wasn't as lucky as Cassius. Louis floored him in the fourth round.

6. Bob Fitzsimmons, a giant of a middleweight, before being knocked out by heavyweight Jim Jefferies at the turn of the century.

7. A small urchin of the street outside the investigation room where "Shoeless" Joe Jackson was accused of taking a bribe to throw the 1919 World Series.

8. Colgate football coach Andy Kerr after his 1932 team amassed an unbeaten, untied, and unscored upon record and still didn't get an invitation to a bowl game.

9. Wee Willie Keeler describing how he batted his .345 average from 1892 to 1910.

10. Leo Durocher, as manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Durocher was asked his opinion of well-liked public figure Mel Ott who had just accepted the helm of the New York Giants team.

## Netters Host Wake; Go For Number 47

By BOB BETTIS

North Carolina's Tar Heel netmen, who have won 46 consecutive ACC matches, open defense of their ACC crown by clashing with Wake Forest College here today.

The Tar Heels, seeking their seventh straight championship, must be rated heavy favorites over a somewhat mediocre Demon Deacon squad.

"Wake is still in the process of building up its tennis program," UNC Coach Don Skakle said yesterday.

"But we expect a good match from them. They won their first four games of the season and are a little stronger than last spring. So we might have a little more trouble with them than in the past."

Last year Carolina crushed the Deacons, 9-0, in Winston-Salem.

In compiling a 9-1 record this spring, the Tar Heels have whipped Michigan State twice, George Washington twice, Williams College twice, Toledo, M.I.T. and Ohio University.

The lone setback came on opening day when Indiana upset UNC by a 5-4 margin.

Only two of these non-conference opponents, the Hoosiers and George Washington, managed to score over one point on the Tar Heels. Four of them—Toledo, M.I.T., Williams and Ohio—were shut out completely.

Today's contest is the last home match for Carolina until May 1, at which time the South Carolina Gamecocks journey to Chapel Hill.

## Fencers Win

**North Carolina's fencers knocked off The Citadel Saturday, 16-11. Foiler Murray Pender led the assault, taking his foil matches, 3-0, and proving effective as a sub in the epee. UNC won all three divions: foil, 6-3; sabre, 5-4; and epee, 5-4.**


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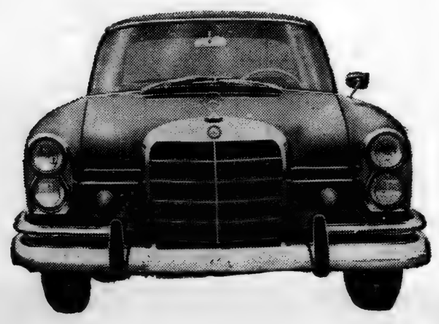

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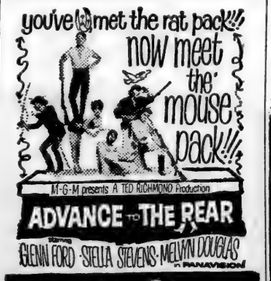


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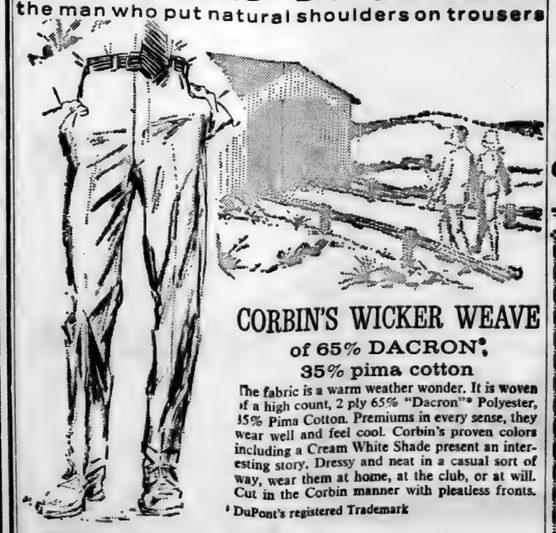

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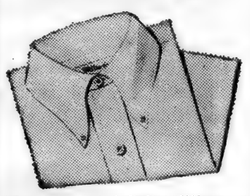

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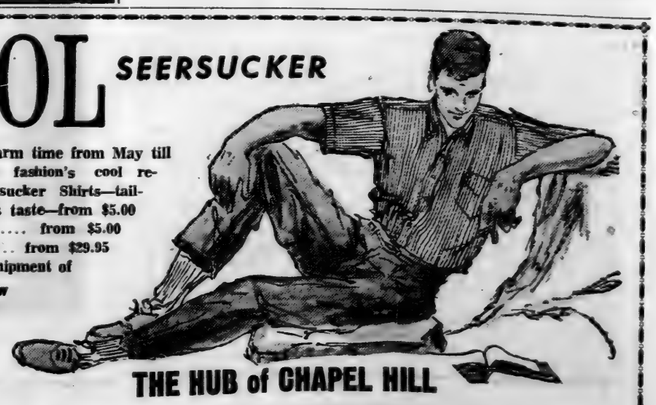

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# The Daily Tar Heel

*The Weather*

Cloudy with showers.

Founded Feb. 23, 1893 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1964 | United Press International Service

# Spearman Wins Student Body Presidency

## *Fred Seely, Hugh Stevens Gain Tar Heel Editorship*

*New DTH Co-Editors Seely And Stevens*
Photo By Jim Wallace

Fred Seely and Hugh Stevens were elected editors of the Daily Tar Heel in yesterday's campus election.

Seely, a junior journalism major from Asheville, and Stevens, a English major from Burlington, defeated write-in candidates Mickey Blackwell and Curry Kirkpatrick.

The Seely - Stevens combination, endorsed by both the Student and University Parties, tallied 2606 votes, compared with the Blackwell-Kirkpatrick write-in of 1665.

The winners said, "We are extremely pleased at the response to our campaign. We pledge to make every effort on behalf of the Daily Tar Heel and the student body. We realize that it is indeed a great challenge, but we will do our best to make next year's DTH the best ever."

Stevens and Seely will assume their duties beginning next week.

Tina Nicholson was elected chairman of the Women's Athletic Association.

Results of the Student Legislature, National Student Association, Senior class officers, Women's Residence Council, Carolina Women's Council races were not available at presstime last night.

Complete results will be printed in Thursday's Daily Tar Heel.

**Comedy Note**

DTH Editors Gary Blanchard and David Ethridge received one vote in yesterday's election.

*President-Elect Spearman Is Congratulated Following Victory*
—Photo by Jim Wallace

## *Carson, Gray And Light Victorious*

The University Party scored victories in three of the "Big Four" races Tuesday, with Bob Spearman being elected student body president.

In unofficial returns late last night:

Spearman (UP) defeated Paul Dickson (SP), 2869-1842.

Don Carson (UP) won over Jeff Davis (SP), 2489-2094.

Madeline Gray (SP) scored the most impressive victory of the day in clobbering Priscilla Patterson (UP), 2892-1753.

Jim Light (UP) took the treasurer's spot with a 2621-2003 win over Lamny Shuff (SP).

Former student body vice president Spearman piled up large majorities in Spencer, Craige, Whitehead, and Town Men's IV to capture an easy victory.

Spearman, a junior from Chapel Hill issued the following startement after he learned of his election: "I am delighted that the campaign is over and that it turned out a success. I think it was a hard and vigorous campaign on both sides and I sincerely hope, and expect both parties to be able to put the campaign behind them and turn their concerns to the student body and the university.

"I would like to express my thanks to the many people who helped me in the campaign.

"I hate to sound so mundane, but there will be a special meeting of Student Legislature today at 3 p.m. to consider the budget."

## Taylor Opposes Direct Support In Viet Conflict

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, strongly opposes any use of U.S. armed forces as "the direct means" of suppressing Communist-led guerrillas in South Viet Nam.

He testified at a Feb. 17 House appropriations subcommittee hearing during which Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said the success of the anti-Communist war depends on the South Vietnamese themselves.

In a heavily censored hearing transcript made public Tuesday, Taylor said in reply to a question from Rep. Gerald Ford (R-Mich.) that he would oppose use of U.S. combat forces in South Viet Nam "under all circumstances that I can think of."

The General said American forces are there now to advise the Vietnamese "and in some cases to provide and operate equipment which cannot be transferred immediately to South Vietnamese forces."

Later in the hearing, Ford told McNamara that there seemed to be "a reluctance on the part of administration officials to commit U.S. forces to combat for a Vietnamese-U.S. victory, and I don't think this is a proper or prudent attitude."

McNamara said, "We will make whatever hard choices have to be made," and the discussion then went off the record. But he said at another point that the kind of war being waged in Viet Nam could be won by the Vietnamese, although the United States will take all measures "within our capability" to prevent a Communist victory.

## *Concerned Citizens Return From D. C.*

The first of several teams from the Committee for Concerned Citizens lobbying for the passage of the civil rights bill in the Senate returned from Washington last week.

The next group will leave for a two-day lobbying trip Sunday.

The first group visited legislative assistants to four key senators and told them about the events in Chapel Hill this year. They spoke about the stand of the Board of Aldermen on the proposed public accommodations law and about the subsequent demonstrations.

The Committee's representatives said they were attempting to present as accurate a picas possible of the Chapel Hill racial situation.

On the basis of this picture, they urged that the senators vote down weakening amendments and vote for passage of the bill as it now stands.

The legislative assistants told them that there had been so much mail on the issue that much of it had to be thrown away. They encouraged more personal visits by people interested in the fate of the bill.

Senators whose officers were visited were: Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.), floor manager of the bill: Sen. Sam Ervin (D-N.C.); Sen. Beall (R-Md.), co-sponsor of the bill: and Sen. Roman Hruska (R-Neb.), whip for the public accommodations section.

Members of the lobbying group were: Mrs. William Darity, Mrs. Richard Glasser and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walters.

## Apologies Fill The Air After Nikita's 'Death'

MOSCOW (UPI) — Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev smiling and in high humor, appeared Tuesday night at a Moscow reception where he joshed and engaged in horseplay with high ranking aides as if in answer to false reports of his death.

The West German news agency DPA, which originated the report, apologized to the Soviet government. Although Khrushchev did not mention the reports, his Foreign Ministry press department chief, Leonid Zamyatin, did.

Zamyatin gave a tongue lashing to DPA chief correspondent Heinz Wurzel, lodged a stiff protest and said: "This is a real provocation and we will take action." He indicated he might make a formal statement after an investigation.

Japanese journalists in Moscow met and issued a denial that any of their number had been involved in circulating the Khrushchev report, which electrified the world. The DPA indicated it received the originial word from a Japanese news agency.

## Ritchie Makes UNC Richer And Richer

Ray Ritchie, the man who increased sales at the Book Exchange by more than $1,300,000, was honored this month with a three page article in "The College Store Journal."

Under the leadership of Ritchie, the UNC Book Ex grew from a tiny, overcrowded store to an operation with eight branch locations throughout the campus. For 22 years, Ritchie guided the Book Ex toward success but he retired in December for reasons of poor health.

"The College Store Journal" is a trade magazine of the National Association of College Stores, of which Ritchie was president in 1952.

## Last Chance For Lyon!

Applications for the UNC Year-At-Lyon program are due today. Dr. Richard Frautschi, Professor-in-charge, announced that over 20 applications have been received so far. Anyone desiring to submit a late application should make arrangements with Dr. Frautschi in 315 Dey Hall.

The UNC Year-At-Lyon will take 30 students from Carolina and other southeastern colleges to Lyon, France, for the next academic year. They will receive intense language and cultural training and enroll for two semesters at the university there. They will live with French students and families and live the life of an average Frenchman for a year.

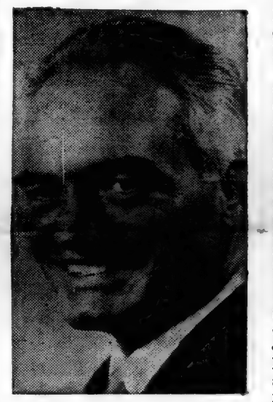
All students will finance their year just as they would a year at UNC, although the normally-available student aid funds have been expanded for the Lyon students.

**TAYLOR HONORED**

Dr. Ransom Taylor of the UNC German Department has been appointed visiting professor of German civilization and culture at a ten-week session this summer at the University of Colorado.

Taylor will travel to Boulder, Colo., as part of the Institute for Teachers of Modern Foreign Languages.

## *Mock Political Convention Opens Tomorrow In Woollen*



Barry Goldwater

Henry Cabot Lodge

Thursday through Saturday of this week will be the time for the students of U.N.C. to express their political opinions.

For the first time in the history of this school a bi-partisan mock political convention will be held.

Strong forces for Johnson, Lodge, and Goldwater have been working hard during the past few weeks consolidating their support and will clash starting tomorrow night at 7:15 in the gym. Approximately 900 delegates will participate and all visitors are welcome. The keynote speakers for Thursday evening are Governor Sanford for the Democrats and Republican Congressman John B. Anderson from Illinois.

The convention promises to be exciting with prominent Democratic and Republican speakers on the platform each night. However, the keynote speakers are by no means the most important part of the program. On Thursday evening the rules will be adopted, the committees approved, and the permanent chairmen elected. The speakers will follow the business of the evening. On Friday the platform will be adopted plank by plank with a unit vote to each delegation. Saturday highlights the convention with the nomination of the Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates. The speakers will precede the business on Friday and Saturday. Starting Thursday afternoon there will be numerous caucuses held. All of the important meetings of the standing committees will be during the afternoons also.

The planks of the platform include: Foreign Policy, National Defense, Labor, Agriculture, Government Finances and Domestic Policy, and Civil Rights. Democratic and Republican platform may be released in tomorrow's Tar Heel. If not, they may be obtained from the delegation chairman by Wednesday evening, or at the Convention itself. A list of the names of the delegation chairmen follows.

ADPi—Peggy Stokes, A. Gamma Delta—Francis Pegues, Chi Omega—Cydne Wright, Tri Delta—Linda Pittman, K.D.—Sylvia Shields, K.K. Gamma—Jean Dillin, Pi Phi—Darst Murphy, Aycock—Mike Tonry. Alexander—John Lansehe, Craige—Dwight Wait and Tom Thurston, Ehringhaus—Jim Hutchins and Dick Ellis, Everett — Charles Hall, Grimes—Dick Mitchell, Joyner—James Statler, Lewis—Dan Well, Mangum—Kenneth Shepsle, Manley—Dick McIntire, Old East—Bayard Harris, Parker — Gary Lowe, Pettigrew — Jim Smith, Ruffin—Les Bailey, Stacy—Dave Sentelle, Teague—Charles Neely, Winston—Gordon Appel, Town—Clyde Wilson and Warren Williams, Victory Village — Monty Ridenhour, Connor—David Wells, Kenan — Dee Workman, West Cobb—Jean Liebald, Alderman—Evelyn Morris, East Cobb—Barbara McKinzie, McIver — Mary McAboy, Nurses — Linda Simpson, Whitehead — Faryl Simms, Spencer — Barbara Ridenhaur, Lambda Chi Alpha — Barry Schneider, Pi Kappa Phi—Bill Nucciarone, Sigma Nu — Henry Hortenstein, ATO—John McMillin, Pi Lambda Phi—John Ulfelder, TEP—Nat Leder, Beta—Warren Ogden, Chi Psi — Tom Kemp, Phi Kappa Sig—Tommy Garret, St. Anthony Hall—Robert Burns, SPE—John Sumner, KA—Baxter Warden.

### Counters Needed

**Ballot counters for seats in Student Legislature are needed today from 1-5 and 7-11.**

**Anyone interested in helping Bill Aycock and his noble crew should come to the Roland Parker Lounge in Graham Memorial.**

## Johnson Asks Aid For Aged

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Spurred by political as well as humanitarian considerations, President Johnson was pressing hard Tuesday for legislation intended to lighten some of the financial burdens of the aged.

It appeared likely that Congress would respond by raising Social Security payments or improving health insurance programs for the aged—or possibly a combination of the two.

## *Two Greek Cypriotes Killed In Gunfight*

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — Greek Cypriotes opened fire Tuesday on a 650-man Turkish army contingent during a three-hour gun battle with Turkish Cypriotes in which two Greeks were killed and two others were wounded.

None of the Turkish army soldiers was hit, but the action once again raised the fear of direct Turkish intervention. Ankara Radio reported that 24 Turkish navy ships sailed Tuesday from Iskenderum, 100 miles away, for maneuvers with live ammunition.

The fighting in Nicosia was the heaviest since the bloody battles of last December. Still, it was overshadowed by the growing fears of Turkish intervention and the possibility of a clash between Greece and Turkey, both members of NATO.

## *SPU Panel Attracts 20 In Gerrard*

By PETE HARKNESS

A four-man panel discussed "The Philosophical Implications of Man and the Nuclear Age" in Gerrard Hall Sunday afternoon before about 20 people.

The panel, sponsored by the Student Peace Union, included the Rev. Vance Barron of the Presbyterian Church, Robert Johnson, director of the Wesley Foundation, Dr. Robert Sitton, of the Philosophy Department, and Tim Ray, a graduate student in philosophy.

Sitton said that "our day by day decisions are being governed less and less by reason and more by fear." He claimed that most people were trying to think evils out of existence and that an attitude of indifference prevails.

Speaking about our free press, Sitton said, "Our failures to be what we say we are come into full view." He said the best thing we can do is clean our own house before we lose the rest of the world. He cited the civil rights question as a prime example of our not Americanizing America before we try and sell it to the rest of the world.

Sitton warned that "Many people may be driven to communism because of our failures to live up to the ideals of a democracy."

Rev. Barron criticized churches for not living up to the demands of the Nuclear Age. He said that Christians used to be pacifists before the time of Constantine. Since then, he said, the Church has even advocated war.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Puccini Opera Set For Hill Hall Today

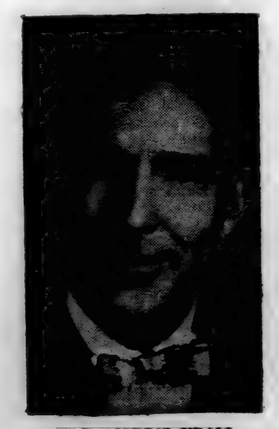
The University Opera Workshop will present a student production of Puccini's one-act comic opera, "Gianni Schicchi" this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in Hill Hall Auditorium. William Bennett, student director of the Workshop, will conduct.

The starring role of Schicchi will be sung by Creed Freeman, Jr., and the part of Lauretta, Schicchi's daughter, will be sung by Nancy Milner. Laurens McMaster, contralto, and Lawrence Gupton, tenor, will also sing in leading roles.

This is the second fully staged and costumed production of the University Opera Workshop this year. Under director Wilton Mason, Mozart's "Cosi fan Tutti" will be given on May 12 and 13.

The performance is open to the public. There will be no admission charge.

# Udall Keynotes NSA



REP. MORRIS UDALL

U. S. Representative Morris Udall, Arizona Democrat, will keynote the spring Regional Assembly of the Carolinas-Virginia Region of the U.S. National Student Association (NSA) on April 17-18.

The topic of the meeting will be "National Issues, 1964," and it will be held at East Carolina College in Greenville, N. C.

Approximately 150 students are expected from 35 colleges and universities in Virginia and the Carolinas, according to NSA Regional Chairman Harry DeLung. He added, "UNC traditionally sends six delegates and six alternates to these meetings. They will be appointed by the new student body president."

Udall, 42, was elected to fill the Congressional seat vacated by his brother, Stewart, when the latter was appointed Secretary of the Interior by President Kennedy in 1961.

He received his law degree from the University of Arizona, where he was president of the student body in 1947-48. He has played college and professional basketball, and been president of the Tucson YMCA. Udall has been mentioned as a Democratic possibility to upset Arizona Republican Barry Goldwater.

Following Udall's banquet-address Friday night, seminars will be held Saturday on issues of national significance in a presidential election year. Topics include: The War on Poverty, Education and the Federal Government, Civil Rights, and the U.S. Image in World Affairs.

Resource persons to assist in the seminars will include a representative of the North Caro-

(Continued on Page 3)

## *Rocket Ignites; Injures 10*

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — At least 10 persons were injured, three seriously, when the third stage of a Delta rocket ignited today spewing flames and hot gases during an indoor test, the federal space agency said.

A spokesman said 9 of the 10 injured were hospitalized and one was reported in critical condition. About 20 persons were in the area at the time.

The Air Force said it was the first major accident it had incurred at this space center.

The third stage which ignited contained solid fuel and the engine was about five feet long, the space agency said.

The Delta third stage ignited inside an isolated reinforced concrete building.

"They were moving it to a spin table when it ignited," said a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

*Watching And Waiting For Tabulations*
—Photo by Jim Wallace

Volume 72, Number 138 Wednesday, April 15, 1964

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## A Suggestion For Future Symposiums

One of the points upon which Rick Doble, critic of the recent Carolina Symposium, and Dick Hesse, chairman of the Symposium, agree is that the Symposium was only partially successful.

Doble thinks this is due to the fact that "there was no real discussion, no real debate, no real inquiry into 'Arms And The Man,' only a partial discussion."

Hesse (see below) agrees that it was "only a partial Symposium" but says this is due chiefly to the fact that "it would be impossible to present a complete Symposium during which every view, every opinion would be fully and adequately expressed.

"We could not begin to do this," Hesse says. "Our purpose was to focus interest upon these issues and to provide food for thought. . . It can become a complete Symposium only if those who attended discuss the issues involved and . . . express different opinions."

Obviously, Doble and Hesse are looking at the Symposium from two different vantage points. Doble sees it as finished, and Hesse implies that it won't be until we find out if everyone who attended the Symposium has chewed thoroughly the food for thought which the Symposium served up.

In their own way, both Doble and Hesse are both right. The Symposium is over—the luster and glow of it all already are fading and the campus has turned to other topics. And yet, those who attended the sessions undoubtedly carried away with them at least a greater familiarity with the terminology of the Cold War and its origins, motivations and effects, and this is bound to affect what they say, do and think about this important topic in the future. In that sense, the Symposium will never be over.

So much for other people's criticisms. We have one of our own.

Why must the Symposium be telescoped into such a brief period? To capture attention and interest?

What about all the students and others who can't afford to take five days off in the middle of the semester?

And how can you really digest and ruminate on a speech such as Sen. Fulbright's if you're immediately hit in the intellect with half a dozen more in the space of a few days?

Why not stretch the Symposium over a two-month period, with a little time to rest and reflect between speakers?

This would also permit the spotlight of campus attention to focus strongly on each particular speaker, with his or her own unique merits, rather than having many of them lost in the shuffle of a tight timetable and getting what amounts to only a passing glance from the campus.

The afternoon panelists are a case in point. Many of them were excellent and had lots to offer the campus. But they were confined to a very brief period of exposure. There was little or no opportunity for deeply-interested members of the audience to dig into their thoughts and get to know them as more than just famous names and important people.

Marya Mannes was one of the many panelists who expressed severe disappointment at being invited down, paid a healthy honorarium then not having an opportunity to give her hosts their money's worth, so to speak. She, obviously, wanted an opportunity to talk with students and others as much as many of us wanted the opportunity to get to know her, and other panelists.

Why not, then, stretch the Symposium out over a longer period? We think this would benefit all concerned.

We would appreciate comments on this suggestion from members of this year's Symposium who, even its critics readily concede, did a magnificent job of organization.

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*Co-Editors*

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## United

**The National Observer**

ANN ARBOR, MICH.—In an effort to unify the two elements of an undergraduate's life—living and learning—the University of Michigan has started an unusual project to help break down the barrier that separates the student's classroom experience from his living experience.

Under this project, freshmen and sophomores living in three regular residence halls are assigned to special sections of survey courses most commonly taken by students in the literary college.

Thus, each freshman and sophomore in these houses is taking at least one course with other residents of his house. Professors teaching their courses are invited to the houses for dinner.

The theory is that students get maximum benefit from a class if they discuss the material informally with other students outside of class. All students benefit intellectually if those they associate with on a day-by-day basis have shared a common academic experience, have heard the same lecture, and have read the same books. Such a common experience provides the basis for academically oriented discussions that reinforce what they have learned in the class.

—Jack W. Mitchell,
University of Michigan

## Hesse Answers Criticisms

**(Ed. Note: This is Dick Hesse's reply to criticisms of the recent Carolina Symposium expressed in yesterday's issue. Readers are invited to offer their comments on the matter.**

**By DICK HESSE**
**Chairman,**
**1964 Carolina Symposium**

In reply to Rick Doble's recent criticism of the Symposium, I would like to say that, though some of it is thoughtful and legitimate, some of it is neither. He stated that "few speakers spoke on their topics." With the exceptions of one or two speakers (out of twenty) the others all spoke quite precisely on their topics.

Mr. Doble's second criticism was that the speakers never "touched on the real issue," and he cites David Brinkley as an example. We cannot dictate to a speaker what views to express, only invite him to express his own opinion on a given issue. Mr. Brinkley outlined quite specifically what the question of news management is, explained how it had arisen, and then went on to say that he thought it was a myth. Apparently Mr. Doble wanted Mr. Brinkley to say that news management exists, but quite obviously Mr. Brinkley does not believe that it does. Any criticism of Mr. Brinkley for not saying something he did not believe seems ridiculous.

Another criticism along these lines was that to invite Hans Morganthau to discuss the concept of The Garrison State was a "terrible blunder" because he did not feel a garrison state existed in America. Such a criticism is absurd. Prof. Morganthau explained the premise, gave historical references and specifics, and then expressed his own learned opinion. We were not trying to convince people that either news management or a garrison state does or does not exist. We thought the issues themselves were important and we invited well-known authorities to discuss them. It is the right of everyone to disagree with any of the opinions expressed at the Symposium.

The last criticism was that no one who held a position of non-deterrence spoke. This is true. We tried very hard to have this viewpoint represented. In point of fact, we did invite Fromm, Allport, and others, but they all declined. This was unfortunate, but there was nothing at all that we could do about it.

Finally, Mr. Doble concluded with the statement that it was only a partial Symposium. I agree. However, it would be impossible to present a complete Symposium during which every view, every opinion would be fully and adequately expressed. We could not begin to do this. Rather, we tried to raise important issues, to ask many questions instead of trying to give all the answers. It can become a complete Symposium only if those who attended discuss the issues involved and do express different opinions. Our purpose was to focus interest upon these issues and to provide food for thought. This, I think, was certainly accomplished.

## Brotherhood

## Letters To The Editors

### Reply From The Pi Kappa Phis

**Editors, the Tar Heel:**

I feel rather foolish even bothering to answer such a completely ridiculous letter as the one Mr. Manning had printed in the Tar Heel on April 7, but since this letter has such malicious overtones and damaging accusations and statements, I feel it is my duty to do so.

First of all, the editors of the DTH have shown extremely poor taste in printing a slanderous letter such as the one entitled "Animals on a Frat House Roof." Letters of this type serve no academic purpose whatsoever—they only create antagonistic and hostile feelings between students, student groups, and the faculty. Is this the purpose of the DTH?

The presence of students of the Pi Kapp porch roof is easily justifiable since the house is only about 40 feet from what was a burning and smokefilled Kappa Sigma house. We were very concerned with the future of our own two-story, wooden, frame house. During the meantime, our front lawn and shrubbery was being trampled and littered up with refuse by a curious crowd of several hundred onlookers, of which I assume Mr. Manning was one. We furnished wet towels to some of the men in the house and offered our restroom to needy students, even to several inebriated ones who were finally asked to leave the house and front porch. The identity of the several students behaving in an obnoxious manner is known and none were Pi Kapps. Due to the fact of mass crowds all around the burning house and a rapid turnover of onlookers the statements of April 7 seem especially misdirected.

Pi Kappa Phi has no apologies to make to anyone for any incident which may have occurred the night of the fire. On the contrary, we feel we are due an apology for the writing and printing of this ill-founded and nonsensical letter!

Don C. McLead
Pi Kappa Phi

### On Our Coverage Of Cone Incident

**Editors of The Tar Heel:**

Because The Daily Tar Heel reported the recent Moses Cone Hospital incident so "thoroughly" and "accurately," I thought you would be interested in the following letter which appeared in the April 9 edition of the Greensboro Daily News.

Editor of The Daily News:

"Since Moses H. Cone Hospital has been so widely criticized on the treatment of Dennis Nathaniel, I feel it is time that the true facts are told. I am the nurse who was on duty in the emergency room and I feel justly qualified to state them.

"When this man entered the emergency room at approximately 3:20 p.m. on March 29, 1964, he was walking and came immediately to the desk. He was covering his nose with a cloth on which there was some blood, but when I removed the cloth his nose was not bleeding; it was swollen. The pupils of both eyes were equal. The patient was asked if the blow had knocked him unconscious and he stated it had not.

"I was not informed of Mr. Nathaniel's nationality, and since the hospital policy has always been to refer patients of the Negro race who were not seriously injured to L. Richardson Hospital, I explained the policy to him and suggested that he go there for treatment.

"As has been stated above, these are the true facts surrounding this incident, and I feel the time has come for the citizens to know just exactly what occurred . . ." E. P.—Greensboro.

As a student in the School of Journalism, I have been taught that the press should recognize a positive obligation to give its readers the news of genuine significance to their lives as fairly, completely and without bias as competent professional practice and judgment permit.

Quite obviously, The Daily Tar Heel did not fulfill one of these obligations in reporting Nathaniel's "story." This fact was most upsetting and shocking to me, since The Daily Tar Heel is regarded as one of the finest college newspapers in America.

I have several other comments to make on the matter, but you see my nose just started bleeding and. . . .

Sincerely yours,
**Bob Bettis**
**336 Craige Dorm**
**UNC**

### Letters For The Kennedy Library

**Editors, the Tar Heel:**

Our generation has experienced few shocks, and none have we shared more intensely and none has moved us as deeply as the death of President Kennedy. All Americans were stunned and grieved by his untimely passing, but perhaps youth felt the blow more than all the rest. He was a man who shared his youth and ideals with young people and awakened within us the challenge to find a purpose and to carry out our responsibility to ourselves and to our country.

We believe that the personal letters college students wrote to friends, sweethearts, parents and others who were close to them during those days in November would indicate their true feelings and vividly describe the effect of John F. Kennedy's death upon our generation. In addition to providing a tribute to President Kennedy, these letters would serve not only as a valuable asset to historians, but would clearly depict for the future the emotional and psychological impact of the tragedy upon the thoughts of America's young people.

Because we feel that these letters are important, we as individuals are collecting them for deposit in the JFK Memorial Library and have been assured by officials at the National Archives that the letters will be stored in Washington until the library is completed.

As we are college students with a limited budget, our only appeal is to students through college newspapers, and we need your support and cooperation to make this project a success. If you have saved any of the letters which you received which commented upon the effects of the events in Dallas, and if you are interested in donating them to the library, please send them to:

**Letters,**
**Box 756**
**Blacksburg, Virginia 24060**

If possible we would like to have the original envelope showing the postmark and date. Upon receipt of the letters, we will assemble them and forward them in a body to the National Archives in Washington, D. C.

It should be remembered that these letters will be made available for examination by competent and interested persons at the library, and thus, any personal matter may be deleted or the letter may be recopied omitting these parts. We will attempt to acknowledge all letters which are received.

We feel that if we are able to obtain an adequate number of these letters representing a fair cross-section of the U. S. college population, then our generation will be enabled to make a real and unique contribution to history, helping to paint a clearer picture of our times.

Sincerely yours,
**Thomas H. Maher**
**Virginia Polytechnic Institute**
**Blacksburg, Virginia**
**Kathryn Kulesher**
**Western Reserve U.**
**Cleveland, Ohio**

### Physician Speaks On Cone Memorial

**Editors, the Tar Heel:**

In view of the recent publicity about the University of N. C. student, who, through a regrettable but human error, was referred to another hospital for emergency treatment I am anxious to say something in behalf of the administration, doctors, nurses and technicians of the Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital. As a new resident of Greensboro I have been very much impressed by the excellent facilities and high quality of medical care administered to the sick of all races by the staff of this fine hospital. The citizens of Greensboro and Guilford County should not lose sight of the fact that of the hospitals in this area the administration of The Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital has been the forerunner in trying to solve the medical needs of all races. We should not forget that Negro doctors and dentists have been on the staff of this hospital and that Negro patients have been treated daily and voluntarily prior to any mandate from Federal Courts.

**James F. Reinhardt, M.D.**
**Greensboro, N. C.**

## More From McInnis On The Marvelous Marilyn

by HENRY McINNIS

**"The Dreams and the Dreamers," by Hollis Alpert. The McMillan Co. New York. 1963. 258 pages.**

"We were standing on 57th Street in New York and I told Marilyn she didn't seem very much like the articles I'd read about her. She said, 'Maybe I shouldn't say this but I've always felt those articles somehow reveal more about the writer than they do about me'."

Thus Hollis Alpert, cinema critic for "The Saturday Review" magazine, penned a memory of an interview he had in 1960 with the late Marilyn Monroe in his entertaining and frequently witty "The Dream and the Dreamer," essentially a scrapbook of impressions that are the result of what Alpert chose to term "a critical viewing of films, meetings with some of the major and minor personalities of the film world and hundreds of discussions."

Critic Alpert certainly revealed next-to-nothing about the elusive and enigmatic Marilyn, as her remark seemed to sense. On his other subjects for examination, he is more adept.

Among the more fascinating excursions into the film world via Alpert, are his chapters on the changing face of Hollywood's taboos and customs; censorship problems; the big, big stars of the past and present; Marlon Brando and how he has succumbed to money instead of art; Ingmar Bergman and why his pictures are generally significant and meaningful; Ross Hunter, producer-director of those glossy, flossy Doris Day fashion shows that masquerade as films; Jean Seberg, the actress-Cinderella whose wicked fairy godmother dropped her, glass slippers and all, into the laps of the cruel critics for her disastrous performance in Otto Preminger's "Saint Joan"; Hollywood's favorite cliches, or how to succeed as a hack script writer without really trying; and a symposium-diagnostic session on the casting couch analyzing the contributions of the best American directors such as Stevens, William Wyler, Elia Kazan, Billy Wilder, Joe Mankiewicz, William Wise, Fred Zinneman, Otto Preminger and John Huston.

Mr. Alper spends a whole chapter chronicling the reasons why he thinks Alfred Hitchcock fails to be a great director. He suggests Hitchcock lacks substance and message, that he cannot be serious and fails to be interested in the ordinary experiences of humanity. To document this "charge," the author points to Hitchcock's movies and explains their defects, not in craftsmanship, but in artistic integrity.

A genuinely uproarious episode is found in the chapter dealing with Mike Todd Jr.'s ill-fated dabbling in "smell-movies," variously and infamously known as Glorious Smell-O-Vision! and AromaRama. Alpert says that "the promoters of the scented movies took a confident approach, emphasizing that the movie-going public was now to have three senses instead of the usual two, with which to appreciate the cinema. If the Feelies ever come, there should be no hesitation in announcing to us that we can stop living and simply be movies!"

Nothing particularly new or revealing is contained in Alpert's discussion of the Italian film industry, so readers who are seeking great depth in this phase of the world cinema will be disappointed. Here we go again, flagellating our own insipid cinematic Americana and praising the genius that characterizes the work of directors like Rossellini, Visconti, De Sica, Fellini and Antonioni, and bemoaning the vapidity of our own cultural backyard.

The author makes it clear why he considers Ingmar Bergman the world's greatest director. Readers will want to see if they can agree with these reason. Telling why Bergman's view of sex and the erotic is modern, Alpert writes that the Swedish director's vision is "modern, based partly on wit, partly on psychiatric knowledge and viewed as an essential part of the human comedy. In the serious films it is part of the human tragedy. Nor is the erotic substratum in religious feeling neglected. In "The Magician" the neurotically religious wife of the baron sees in the visiting magician someone who will ease her suffering. Her religiosity is disguised eroticism. Thus Bergman ranges far and deep, viewing human behavior with a realistic mind."

"And the French Created Women" is his chapter on the French New Wave cinema and the rise of Brigitte Bardot and her less than obvious contributions to the art of the motion picture.

Prudery and its disciples, the bluenoses, who censor and mutilate in the name of "morality" are attacked by the author who lifts up the skirts of the censors to see what makes them tick. It's not a very pretty or wholesome sight.

## Reader Replies To Wilson's Statement

**Editors, the Tar Heel:**

In reference to a statement by Clyde Wilson in the DTH on April 4, I would like to ask Mr. Wilson what he meant by "a society which holds freedom of the individual as its most important goal." It's apparent that he concurs with the idea of the business man's right to choose customers. He stated that ". . . the demonstrators are not protesting a segregation law. They are protesting the right of Clarence, or Carlton or Brady to operate his business in the way that he judges to be in his own best interest."

Now I'm not against any man's right. I think every man should be allowed freedom of choice. But there must be a little more to this than has been stated. As I understand it, this business man's right has never been voiced so heartedly before in U. S. history. It seems to be a cover up for segregation.

Our legal rights are dictated by the constitution. No where, in the constitution, is there a law, regarding a restaurant owners right to choose customers. As I understand it, the restaurant owner has already made his choice. He's opened a business to the buying public. The matter of choice is left completely up to one individual, the buyer. The restaurant owner would be glad to see as many patrons as possible. He doesn't go out into the street to say, "hey Mack, I want you to eat at my place." He doesn't tell Mr. Ross that he can't buy the same brand of shoe polish Mrs. Sanford bought. His door is opened to the objective public.

There is such a thing as a right. There is such a thing as a privilege. As far as the public business is concerned, the customer has the right to choose. The only way that the customer's "right" can be defined as a "privilege" is in respect to a "private establishment." Just anyone can't enter the "Playboy Club." There are certain restrictions. But what restrictions are there against Mrs. Brown patronizing the A&P Market?

It's easy for one to say "so you're saying I can't throw a drunk out of my place if I want to." Surely, no drunk should have the right to "force" his company. He's a menace. But in a public establishment does an Indian chief, candle stick maker or Russian Premier have that right? In any public establishment, he should.

It's another thing to misinterpret and try to forget those principles so dear to us, as liberty and human equity. Should all men be regarded as equals in the eyes of the law or shouldn't they? Should Joe White be given a cold shoulder because his skin is black? One might wonder about the ideals of American government and Jesus Christ. One might wonder about others, who have the nerve to say "good exists."

Again, everyone of our rights has been evaluated before being made into law, whatever the case. What use is there for a restaurant owner to have the right to choose customers? What use is there for the customer to have the sole right to choose, regarding a public business?

Further, it seems that the Negro Civil Rights Movement is not opposed to "Clarence, or Carlton or Brady," as you referred to them. It is apparent that the Negro is fighting a social institution, segregation.

The Negro is faced by the same enemy as "Carlton." Only when that enemy is conquered will Carl be allowed to stop worrying about his financial problems and relative loss of white patrons.

For Carl is being pressured, when he states, "I don't like being pushed by those Core ruffians." He's being pressured by an injust social ideal, an ideal derived from slavery. Carl faces the same problem that Kashmir, the Indian inn keeper, faces. There isn't much of a difference between good old American segregation and the Hindu Caste System. But there is a difference between human understanding and hypocrisy.

If these points are erroneous, correct me. Again, how should one define "public establishment," if I'm wrong? How should one define "hypocrisy" if the "liberal minded" segregationist is right?

**Norman Jones**
**309 Graham**

# World-Famed Pianist Here On Thursday

Pianist Gina Bachauer

When Gina Bachauer sits down to the keyboard in Memorial Hall Thursday at 8:00 p.m. she will be closing the eleventh season of the Chapel Hill Concert Series as well as playing a return engagement after only three years' absence. In 1960 her piano recital was so acclaimed that the concert series has brought back for another concert the celebrated Athenian who plays in a romantic style that has almost vanished from the music halls.

As a matter of fact Gina Bachauer's entire concert life reflects a kind of elegance. Her first formal music study began at the Athens Conservatoire under Ariadne Casasis and Waldemar Freeman where within a short time she had distinguished herself by winning the conservatory's highest award, the Medaille d'Or. At the insistence of her teachers she subsequently set out for Paris to study with Alfred Cortot at the Ecole Normale de Musique. In 1933, still a piano student, she auditioned and won the coveted Medaile d'Honneur in the Vienna Competition for Piano and Song.

To get the musical instruction that has so markedly influenced her technique she followed Rachmaninoff, the great Russian Maestro, all over Europe because he was concertizing at the time. Recently in discussing Rachmaninoff's effect on her style Mme. Bachauer recalled that the maestro could encompass eleven notes and that "chords he has written for his concerts are unplayable for a normal hand." Such dexterity is unusual; nevertheless she plays quite agilely music edited for her by him. His influence on her fingering technique has been especially pronounced and to this day audiences marvel at the amount of music she can play in such a short time with only ten fingers—sometimes it sounds as if she must have at least twenty. Occasionally she is taken to task by the critics for speeding up certain passages she shouldn't, but the criticism is usually mingled with amazement at such musical virtuosity.

After her training with the distinguished Rachmaninoff she felt at last prepared to launch her professional career and returned appropriately to her native Athens to make her debut and in 1935 appeared as guest soloist with her fellow countryman Dimitri Mitropoulos, conductor of the Athens Symphony; then she made her first major appearance with Pierre Monteux and the Paris Symphony. Her fame as a foremost pianist spread almost overnight. Then abruptly came World War II. Alas, her musical career was halted and she had to take refuge in Egypt where she played more than 600 concerts, some of them jazz, to the Allied Forces. It was, incidentally, during that time she became the friend and teacher of the late King Paul of Greece who later decorated her for her war service to her country.

When the war was over she went to London to resume her concert work and in 1945 made her British debut with Alex Sherman, quickly becoming and remaining one of London's prime favorites. Her debut in this country was not made until 1950 but since that time she has been coming annually playing from coast to coast.

Her concert repertory comprises many complex and difficult compositions and for her American tours her programs lean toward brilliant selections of Bach, especially his organ works in concert transcription. In fact her talent for producing organ-like tones has provoked the comparison of Bachauer to the great Teresa Carreno who was called "The Valkyrie of the Pianoforte." Earlier this year Harold Rogers in an enthusiastic description of her Chopin in a recent concert said that "she was now the compleat pianist in that she runs the gamut from power to tenderness in a total poetic expression at any dynamic degree."

Tickets for Mme. Bachauer's concert are on sale at Danziger's Old World Gift Center where a seating chart is available; by telephoning 942-2865; or at the door the night of the performance. All seats are reserved at $3 and $2. UNC students will be admitted with ID cards.

**BILL IS ENDORSED**

The Editors' Roundtable Wednesday endorsed a bill before the legislature to make the Roundtable a permanent executive committee. The Roundtable also drafted its bylaws.

Jeff Davis, chairman of the Roundtable, appointed a news service chairman and a printing committee chairman.

**$10 MILLION IN GRANTS**

Research training grants and contracts totaling almost $10 million were awarded or renewed at the University during the past fiscal year. Even with a decrease in research and training money ise going into the Division of Academic Affairs, UNC's total income in this area climbed about 14 per cent.

**CPU**

The Carolina Political Union will meet tomorrow at 9 a.m. in the Grail Room for a brief business meeting. All members are asked to attend. Orders will be taken for the CPU key by the Balfour Co.

**COURT OFFICERS NAMED**

Warren Price, junior from Bethesda, Md., and former freshman basketballer, was elected chairman of the Interfraternity Council Court Thursday night.

Tommy Baysden, junior from Rocky Mount, was elected clerk.

Price is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and Baysden is in Phi Gamma Delta.

## *Air Society Takes Top Area Award*

The local unit of the Arnold Air Society was awarded the "Outstanding Squadron" plaque for the third consecutive year at the 16th National Conclave last week in Denver, Colorado.

Honored for its outstanding efforts during the year, the squadron was selected as the best unit in Area R-2, which consists of Duke University, Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina, North Carolina State, East Carolina College and the Virginia Polytechnical Institute.

The Arnold Air Society is an honorary national service organization of the Air Force ROTC cadets, with squadrons at 175 campuses across the nation. The squadrons, which are divided geographically into 17 areas, vie each year for the plaque.

## –Panel–

(Continued From Page 1)

He concluded, however, that whatever relevance the "just war" might have had in the past, it has none now.

Johnson said that most Christians are immobilized and paralyzed in our present situation and the problem is that we are not justified by our motives.

Ray claimed that "philosophy is the mother of all other human disciplines." He asked, "When will love have an influence on our foreign policy?" He said that impulse cannot lead man out of his present predicament.

The SPU announced another meeting next Sunday at 3 p.m. when Paul Drake, instructor of sociology at North Carolina College, will speak on the "Sociological Implications of Man in the Nuclear Age."

1964 WOODROW WILSON Fellows from UNC—Back row (l. to r.) William R. Bowerman, Chapel Hill; Robert T. Allen, Boone; Thompson B. Southall, Statesville; and Peter R. Range, Chapel Hill. Front row (l. to r.) Robert B. Bennett, Chevy Chase, Md.; Ann C. Spencer, Norfolk, Va.; and Mrs. Patricia P. Holden, Roseman. Another winner, Scott D. Ward of Zirconia, is not pictured.

## Educators To Visit

Educators from throughout the nation will visit the University next fall for the 12th National Core Conference to study the needs of junior and senior high school general education programs.

The core program is one way of organizing general education courses required of all students on the junior and senior high school levels, explained Dr. Jack E. Blackburn, co-chairman of the conference and assistant director of UNC's Fifth-Year Program.

## –Udall–

(Continued from Page 1)

lina Fund, members of the East Carolina faculty, and an NSA national staff member.

Additional programs will be presented on NSA as an aid to Student Governments and A Preview of the 17th National Student Congress.

A plenary session will conclude the meeting early Saturday afternoon. At this time, policy and program resolutions may be acted on and new officers will be elected.

# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH office in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found will day of each week.**

**TODAY**

**APO Brothers and Pledges** — 7 p.m., basement of Smith, bring student Directories and pens.

**Mock Political Convention**—7:15 p.m., 203 Alumni, meeting for all delegation chairmen.

**CPU Executive Comm.** — 3 p.m., Grail, wear coats and ties.

**Class Ring Sale—The Order of the Grail** will sell class rings in the lobby of Y-Court from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., the Class of '65 and all previous Classes are eligible to purchase rings.

**Yack Interviews** — 3-5 p.m., today through Friday, interviews for editorial positions will be held in Yack Office in basement of GM.

**Foreign Students Comm.**—6 p.m., upstairs Lenoir.

**Opera Workshop Production of** "Gianni Schecchi" by Puccini at 4:30 p.m., in Hill Hall Auditorium.

**Badminton Club** — 7 p.m., Women's Gym.

**Stray Greeks**—6 p.m., Lenoir.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina**—Three Fables of Love
**Varsity**—Flight from Ashiya

**THURSDAY**

**Spanish Table** — 6 p.m., Lenoir.

**Amateur Radio Club** — 7:30 p.m., Caldwell "Y".

**Scuba Diving Club**—8 p.m., Indoor Pool.

**Order of the Old Well** — 7:30 p.m., 205 Alumni, be present.

**FRIDAY**

**Attic, Basement and Cupboard** Sale—11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Chapel of the Cross Parish House, lunch will be served at noon and a snack bar will be open during the day.

**OFFICERS MEET TONIGHT**

**There will be a compulsory meeting of all Residence Hall officers, past and present, on the 4th floor of Old East at 7 p.m. tonight.**

## Brewer Wants Preyer Debate

Insurance man Kidd Brewer said Monday he would accept the challenge to a television debate which L. Richardson Preyer extended Sunday to his two major opponents.

Preyer intended that the challenge apply only to Dan K. Moore and I. Beverly Lake. Brewer quoted news stories, however, as saying Preyer challenged his two major opponents and Brewer said "I, for one, hereby accept the challenge."

Preyer made the challenge contingent upon an agreement by the other two major candidates that all three would share the expenses of the debate. Brewer said, "With my limited campaign resources, I will not be able to continue to pay for the privilege of debating with Judge Preyer.

"But it will be my pleasure to debate with him every day from now until May 30th before any audience and at any place in the state, including the Holiday Inn at Greensboro. I await the opportunity to negotiate as to the day, hour, place and the proportionate cost of the TV debate," Brewer said.

Brewer entered the primary contest while serving an 18-month sentence in Central Prison for influence peddling in connection with sales of highway signs to the state. He was paroled last week after serving one-fourth of his sentence.


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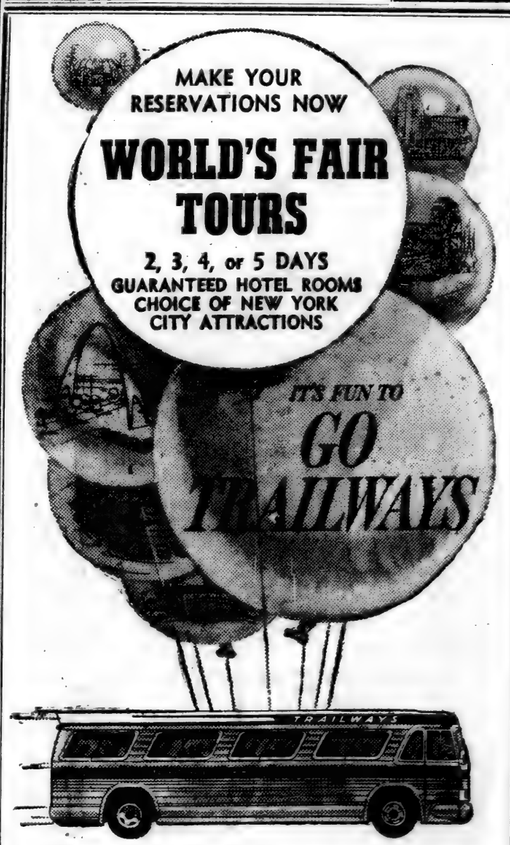


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# Tigs, Heels Clash For Olympic Fund

By BOB QUINCY

When Clemson and North Carolina clash in a sports event, there is usually a maximum of action and thrills. When the baseball clubs of those schools mix here Saturday, it will have an Olympic air.

Coach Walter Rabb of the Tar Heels has designated the important Atlantic Coast Conference contest as "Olympic Day" at UNC. Receipts from the game will be donated to the Olympic fund.

"For the first time," said Rabb, "baseball will be a part of the Olympic program. It is a move we college baseball people have pushed for years. It seems ridiculous that our recognized national pastime did not have Olympic distinction until the Tokyo games.

"Actually, the baseball competition will be billed as exhibitions at Tokyo and will not be counted in the point system. However, it is a move in the right direction—and I'm sure it will have a bearing on official recognition in the future."

The Japanese, who enjoy their baseball as much as Americans, are responsible for the appearance of baseball on the docket. The host country is allowed to choose an extra sport for Olympic viewing. Baseball won the privilege for the 1964 pageant.

"Our team will do well," predicts Rabb, "and it will be treated with the same favor of all other Olympic teams. The baseball players, when chosen, will travel and be housed in the manner of all Olympic performers. That is why our game with Clemson is important. We are doing our share to help in the important Olympic venture."

The Clemson clash is always something special—and this year it takes on something of an "avenge" showdown for the Tar Heels. The Tigers hold wins over Carolina this school year in football and basketball. It also should be noted that Clemson's coach, Bill Wilhelm, was once a Rabb assistant at UNC.

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# All Chisox Fans Sober Opening Day

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chicago White Sox kicked off their 64th season Tuesday but there was something missing in Comiskey Park where they played the Baltimore Orioles.

Tuesday was an election day in Illinois, and no beer could be served at the game to wash down the traditional hotdogs.

# Minnesota Begins With 7-6 Win Chase Of Yanks

The Minnesota Twins began their battle to dethrone the New York Yankees as American League champions yesterday by easing past the Cleveland Indians 7-6.

The Twins scored all their seven runs in the middle three innings after trailing the Indians 6-3 going into the fifth inning. Earl Battey had the only homer for the Twins, while Leon Wagner and Woodie Held homered for the Indians.

Homers by John Orsino, Joe Gaines and Boog Powell pushed the Baltimore Orioles by the Chicago White Sox 5-3. The Birds tallied twice off loser Hoyt Wilhelm in the eighth and rode the fine relief pitching of Stu Miller to victory.

The Detroit Tigers bombed the Kansas City Athletics 7-3 behind homers by Norm Cash and Billy Bruton. Jim Gentile and Manny Jimenez homered for the A's.

# Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Kan. City | 000 000 102 | 3 | 5 0 |
| Detroit | 110 110 21x | 7 | 12 1 |

Pena, Handrahan 6, O'Donoghue 7 and Edwards. Regan, Lolich 9, Wickersham and Freehan. Winner—Regan 1-0. Loser—Pena 0-1.

HRs, — Cash, Gentile, Bruton Jimenez.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Minn. | 000 322 000 | 7 | 8 2 |
| Cleve. | 101 400 000 | 6 | 10 0 |

Pascual, Arrigo 4, Perry 5, Roland 6 and Battey. Grant, Walker 4, Ramos 6, Abernathy 9 and Romano.

Winner — Perry 1-0. Loser—Walker 0-1.

HRs—Battey, Held, Wagner.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Baltimore | 000 101 120 | 5 | 7 1 |
| Chicago | 100 002 000 | 3 | 8 1 |

Pappas, Hall 6, Miller 7 and Orsino. Peters, Wilhelm 8, Buzhardt 8 and Martin.

Winner — Miller 1-0. Loser—Wilhelm 0-1.

HRs—Orsino, Gaines, Powell.

Boston at New York, ppd., rain.

Only games scheduled.

* * *

NATIONAL LEAGUE

10 innings:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 100 010 200 4 | 8 | 13 0 |
| Pittsburgh | 000 300 001 0 | 4 | 10 2 |

Jackson, McDaniel 10 and Bereell. Veale, McBean 8, Face 10, Sisk 10 and Pagliaroni, McFarlane 10.

Winner—Jackson 1-0. Loser—Face 0-1.

HRs — Rodgers, Bertell, Williams.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Milwaukee | 103 000 000 | 4 | 7 0 |
| San Fran. | 022 001 03x | 8 | 10 2 |

Spahn, Fischer 8 and Bailey. Marichal 1-0 and Haller.

Loser—Spahn 0-1.

HRs—Hart, Mays 2, Cepeda, Haller.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

EMERSON STADIUM WAS empty yesterday as the April rains finally succeeded in washing out the UNC-Wake Forest baseball game. The Tar Heel-Deacon tennis match was also rained out and rescheduled for tomorrow. The baseball game was rescheduled for April 30.

# Rain Washes Out Tar Heel Wins

Chapel Hill's seasonal weather finally succeeded in postponing a UNC athletic event.

The rain caused cancellation of the Tar Heels' tennis match and baseball game with Wake Forest yesterday.

The tennis match has been rescheduled for tomorrow, while the baseball game was rescheduled for Thursday, April 30.

The postponed baseball game was touted as being the biggest game of the year for the Tar Heels. Wake Forest is the team the Heels have to beat in the ACC race. The Demon Deacons walked off with the championship last year although the Tar Heels defeated them in two out of three games, but this year, Coach Walt Rabb's men are planning to end the Deacons' domination of ACC baseball. Now the Heels will have to wait two more weeks before they get their crack at the Deacons. Their second game with Wake is scheduled for May 5th at Winston-Salem.

The Tar Heels will get back into action this weekend with games with South Carolina and Clemson. The Gamecocks will be at Emerson Friday afternoon, and the Tigers follow them with a 2:30 game with the Tar Heels Saturday afternoon.

# Sport Shorts

While Carolina has suffered a string of losses to Clemson, the Tar Heels had completely baffled the University of South Carolina in athletic contests this year until last Saturday.

The Gamecocks, aching for revenge, thumped the Tar Heel trackmen at Columbia for their first victory in any sport this school year over UNC. Coach Joe Hilton had several of his key men missing. The Birds wasted no time in taking advantage of the cinders.

Carolina's tennis team, which last week leaped past George Washington, 5-4, thus won its ninth victory in 10 starts this spring. The upcoming meet with Maryland, a terror this year, on Saturday at College Park, Md., could provide the key to the Conference crown. Maryland is unbeaten at this writing.

* * *

HAIL LARRY BROWN: The current Sports Illustrated has a highly complimentary article on the performance of ex-Carolina basketball guard Larry Brown during the Olympic trials. Brown is called a superb playmaker and court general.

Larry, now working and playing for Goodyear in Akron, O., was always a dare-devil on the hardwood, a little guy who went for the basket like a shark going for an unwary swimmer.

# Giants, Dodgers Pennant Hopes With Rookies

Twelve rookies were starting or scheduled to start in Tuesday's major league games.

The defending world champion Dodgers had one rookie, third baseman Johnny Werhas, in their opening lineup last night against the Cards. The Giants used their two "jewels," Jim Ray Hart (3b) and Jay Alou (rf) in their opener against the Braves. How these three fare could have a distinct bearing on the outcome of the race.

The Phillies showed two newcomers in their opener against the Mets. Manager Gene Mauch was to show off third baseman Richie Allen and left fielder Danny Cater. The other National League rookies were in the Cubs' starting nine, with Billy Cowan in center and Jimmy Stewart at second.

Chicago and Minnesota also are counting on rookies to help them towards the pennant. Don Buford, the top minor league performer at second last year, and Tony Oliva, a right fielder, both have had greatness predicted for them. Straight from East Boston comes Tony Conigliaro, who was to have started against the Yanks for the Bosox. Dior's sheep, the A's, opened with Dick Green, who never hit in the minors, at second. Monday the Angels had started Dick Simpson in center and Bobby Knoop at second.

# Mets Trade Snider To San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The San Francisco Giants got one of their illustrious foes on their own side Tuesday when they purchased Duke Snider from the New York Mets for what was described as "above the waiver price" of $25,000.

Club President Horace Stoneham said that the 37-year-old Snider, an institution with the Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers, would join the team Tuesday night.

The Duke, who may be headed for his last season, was expected to serve mainly as a pinch-hitter in Candlestick Park where the prevailing winds favor his left-handed power.

Snider batted .243 last season for the Mets and hit 14 home runs after the Dodgers sold him on April 1. He frequently appeared as a pinch-hitter and his 14 blasts gave him a career total of 403 for tenth spot on the list of all time major league home run hitters.


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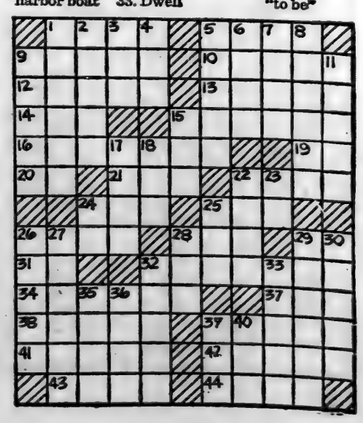
# DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Part of the ear
5. Flock
9. Small candle
10. Constellation
12. Sends forth, as beams
13. Cant
14. A brooch
15. Heavy hammer
16. Lack of power to move
19. City train
20. District Attorney: abbr.
21. Hovel
22. Marries
24. Plead
25. Forbid
26. Malayan boat
28. Merriment
29. Italian river
31. California city: abbr.
32. Duck
34. Outflow
37. Not good
38. In a collision
39. New England state
41. Small bullets for air guns
42. Enthusiasm
43. Scottish-Gaelic
44. Golfers' "pins"

DOWN
1. Flake
2. Think
3. Wager
4. Bitter vetch
5. Interjection
6. A Great Lake
7. Skin
8. Followed
9. Lukewarm
11. Christmas song
15. Pose for an artist
17. Ostrich-like bird
18. Type of harbor boat
22. Desire
23. Half an em
24. Fellows: sl.
25. Small roll
26. Excuses
27. Kind of lottery
28. Mend
29. Musical instruments
30. Of greater age
32. Throb
33. Dwell
35. Number
36. Carries with difficulty
39. Wrestler's pad
40. Part of "to be"

Yesterday's Answer

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# The Daily Tar Heel

**The Weather**
Mostly Sunny and Mild

Founded Feb. 23, 1893 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1964 | United Press International Service

## *In Woollen Gym At 9 P. M.*

# Sanford, Anderson To Open Mock Convention

## *Student Party Takes 1-Seat Edge In Student Legislature*

Neither party established a working majority in Student Legislature, due to the election of five independent candidates Tuesday.

At present, the Student Party holds a one-seat lead over the University Party—23 SP legislative candidates were elected as compared to 22 University Party legislative candidates elected.

The five independents elected were Jerry Rutledge, MD I; Jim "J.P." Smith, MD V; and Lewis Burton, Teddy O'Toole and Simmons Patterson, MD XI.

Official results were as follows:

MD I—(6 legislators)

Dick Akers (SP) 47, Randy Brinkley (UP) 41, J. Allen Cheek, Jr. (UP) 41, Ed Good (UP) 43, Jerry Rutledge (IND) 50—Bowerman (SP) 37, Fordham (SP) disqualified. A tie for the sixth legislature seat between Frank Willingham (UP) and Jerry Bunn (UP) at 40 votes apiece.

MDII—(4 legislators)

Hugh Blackwell (SP) 102, Jim Brame (SP) 122, Steve Hockfield (SP) 109, Jeff Pickett (UP) 106—Blank (UP) 89, Mundy (UP) 98, Roughton (UP) 91.

MD III—(4 legislators)

George Lundburg (UP) 210, William "Piggie" Potter (UP) 220, Banks Warden (UP) 223, Muney Yates (UP) 228, Randall (SP) 79.

MD IV—(2 legislators)

Jim Hubbard (UP) 102, George Ingram (UP) 86.

MD V—(2 legislators)

Mal King (UP) 114, Jim Smith (IND) 85, Hart (UP) 83, Jackson (SP) 71, Stack (SP) 75.

MD VI—(2 candidates)

Arthur Hayes (SP) 195, Armistead Maupin (UP) 179—Holland (IND) 126, Linney (SP) 151.

MD VII—(3 legislators)

Sonny Pepper (SP) 310, Bob Wilson (SP) 227, Don Wilson (SP) 236—Ball (UP) 234, Crawford (UP) 194, Sentelle (UP) 171.

MD VIII—(4 legislators)

Mark M. Lindsey, Jr. (SP) 216, Myles Eastwood (SP) 227, Miles Foy (UP) 228, John Froneberger (SP) 278—Bell (UP) 211, Hildenbrand (SP) 205, Houck (IND) 141.

MD IX—(3 legislators)

Jim Little (SP) 327, Gary Lowe (SP) 224, Charles B. Neely (SP) 277—Johnson (UP) 179, Sossoman (UP) 182.

MD X—(4 legislators)

John Harmon (UP) 299, Frank

(Continued on Page 3)

### NO QUORUM HALTS SL

Failure to achieve a quorum forced the Student Legislature to adjourn yesterday without considering the budget for the new fiscal year.

Student Body President-elect Bob Spearman called the meeting for Wednesday afternoon but repeated efforts of floor leaders failed to attract the minimum number of 25 necessary to conduct business.

Another meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. today.

## Wales Tops NSA; Merrill Elected Sr. Class Prexy

Peter Wales led all candidates to cop the first of four places in the National Student Association delegate election. The other three winners were Neil Jackson, Jim Brame, and Karen Rawlings.

In the race for president of the Senior Class, Harrison Merrill solidly defeated Paul Chused for the office.

Gene Barrier defeated Clay Moore for the Vice-presidency while Kay Hoyle surpassed Carole Miller for the secretarial position.

Susan Powell defeated Dave Wiles for the treasurer's slot and Roxanne Kalb won over Pam Hooper for the Social Chairman.

Rick Kramer trounced Milt Bauguess in winning the presidency of the Carolina Athletic Association.

Winning the presidency of the WAA was Tina Nicholson, who was unopposed.

Sylvia Shields edged out Anita Strickland to head the WRC while Gayle Raulerson defeated Jodie Payne to chair the CWC.

The following are listed by the elections board as official results:

NSA—(4 delegates)

Peter Wales (UP) 2579, Neil Jackson (SP) 2235, Jim Brame (SP) 2539, Karen Rawlings (SP) 2282, Mike Chanin (UP) 2216, Bo Edwards (UP) 1554, Ron Hendren (UP) 1693, Bill Lucas (SP) 1334.

CAA—Rick Kramer 2425, Milt Baugess 993.

WAA—Tina Nicholson 911.

WRC—Sylvia Shields 365, Anita Strickland 326, Michael Newton 262.

CWC — Gayle Raulerson 445, Jodie Payne 379.

Senior Class—

President: Harrison Merrill 970, Paul Chused (SP) 518.

V. Pres.: Gene Barrier (UP) 774, Clay Moore (SP) 593.

Secretary Kay Hoyle (SP) 779, Carole Miller (UP) 546.

Treas.: Susan Powell (SP) 698, Dave Wiles (UP) 599.

Soc. Chm.: Roxanne Kalb (SP)

(Continued on Page 3)

## Moore Rally Set Saturday For Raleigh

Students from all parts of N. C. will attend a Dan K. Moore rally this Saturday, April 18, in Raleigh at the Sir Walter Hotel.

Transportation will be provided. Chartered busses will leave from the Woollen Gym parking lot about 1 p.m. Saturday. Judy Stewart, 1941 Strong Hall, will make arrangements to meet dates from W.C. at Woollen Gym and then will go on to Raleigh.

In Raleigh, there will be various and sundry activities throughout the day. Judge Moore will be with the college groups all afternoon and will make several speeches.

A "Doll for Dan" beauty contest will be held in the afternoon with entries from North Carolina colleges. The winner will be announced at 2:30 p.m. and will receive a $250 scholarship raised by students from all over the state. 40 out of 60 colleges in the state have participated.

At 6 p.m. Saturday evening there will be a "Students for Moore" Dinner. The cost of the meal is regularly $10 but county supporters have payed nine dollars of this fee. Therefore the cost to the student is only one dollar.

For further information, call L. D. Hyde, college manager for "Students for Moore", collect at 833-5503 after 1 p.m., or Richard Hughes at 942-2643.

## Crash!

RIVERHEAD ,N. Y. (UPI)—Eaton Brooks, 21, a student at UNC from Darien, Conn., was one of four young socialites found innocent Wednesday of helping to wreck a guest mansion during hijinks that followed the coming-out party of dubutante Fernanda Wanamaker Wetherill.

Brooks was charged with standing on a mantlepiece and swinging on a glittering chandelier which tore loose from the ceiling and crashed down on top of him.

His co-defendants were Granville Toogood of Philadelphia, charged with breaking a pane of glass in a door; Thomas Molyneaux of Philadelphia, charged with breaking a lamp, and Samuel Shipley III, also of Philadelphia, charged with breaking dishes and lightbulbs.

Judge Thomas M. Stark, who heard the case with a jury, said he was not concerned with "wholesale house wrecking" but only with the specific charges against the four defendants.

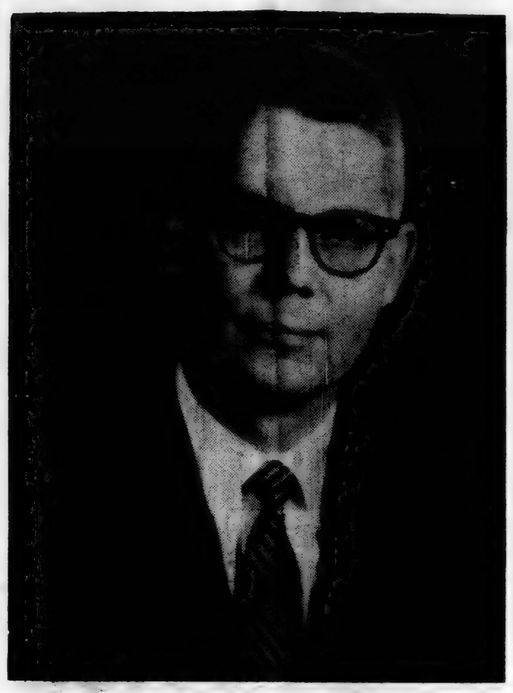
Charges were filed against a total of 14 guests at the debutante's party. Before Wednesday's verdict, charges had been dismissed against six of them. Three others will stand trial as youthful offenders and one elected a separate trial.

### DTH STAFF MEETING SET TODAY AT 4

**All persons interested in working for the Daily Tar Heel for the remainder of the semester and next year are asked to meet in the DTH offices at 4 p.m. today.**

**"Many jobs are open, and everyone who applies will be considered for staff positions," said Fred Seely, co-editor for next year.**

**Anyone who cannot attend the meeting should call Seely at 933-1011 between 2-4 p.m.**



Rep. John Anderson (R.-Ill.)

## *Rep. Anderson Is Adept Politician*

Rep. John B. Anderson brings a wealth of political knowledge to the Mock Political Convention opening tonight at Woollen Gym.

Anderson, an Illinois Republican, was elected in 1960 and re-elected two years later. He serves on the Government Operations and the House Administration Committees.

Before his election to Congress he served as state's attorney for Winnebago County, Ill. in 1952. While a member of the United States Career Diplomat Service, he was sent to West Berlin. There he was an advisor on the staff of the U. S. High Commission for Germany.

During World War II he served in the Army for 2½ years in the field artillery corps. He spent ten months overseas and participated in four major campaigns in the European Theatre of Operation.

He received his A.B. and J.D. degree from the University of Illinois, and later he received his LL.M. degree from the Harvard School of Law.

In 1946 he was admitted to practice law before the Illinois State Supreme Court.

The congressman is a member of the Winnebago County Bar Association, the American Legion. He is a former trustee and member of the First Evangelical Free Church of Rockford, Ill. He is married and has three children.

A native of Rockford, Ill., he graduated from Rockford Central High School in 1939.

## Second Annual Military Week Now Underway

Athletic competition has highlighted the second annual UNC "Military Week" which began Monday.

The joint Air Force and Naval ROTC week of activities has thus far included contests between the two units in softball, basketball and physical fitness. A trophy will be presented to the unit compiling the most points in the contests. The award will be made Saturday night at the annual Military Ball, officially ending Military Week.

The trophy will be presented by the Society of Scabbard and Blade, an honor organization composed of Air Force Cadets and Naval Midshipmen. Scabbard and Blade sponsors both Military Week and the Military Ball.

The athletic side of Military Week winds up today with a volleyball battle between the two units. With the Navy boasting a lead in the totals both staffs will be trying for a final victory for their unit today. Both units will meet tomorrow in drill competition.

## Birch Leader Not Against Red Speakers

**HANOVER, N. H., Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch Society, said Tuesday night he sees nothing wrong with a Communist being invited to speak at a state university.**

**Welch's statement brought applause from a Dartmouth College student audience estimated at some 800.**

**It came at the conclusion of a speech devoted largely to what Welch called the evils of big government, which he blamed for a breakdown in morality, honesty, and human decency.**

**A student asked if he thought a Communist editor should be permitted to speak at a tax-supported university.**

**"Provided he is properly introduced as a Communist editor, I personally have no objections," Welch replied. "Once that is done, then I'm willing to let the college people think for themselves."**

### COUNTERS NEEDED

**Ballot counters for seats in Student Legislature and NSA are needed today from 1-5.**

**Anyone interested in helping Bill Aycock and his noble crew should come to the Roland Parker Lounge in Graham Memorial.**

## Lowenstein Speaks Here Before CCC

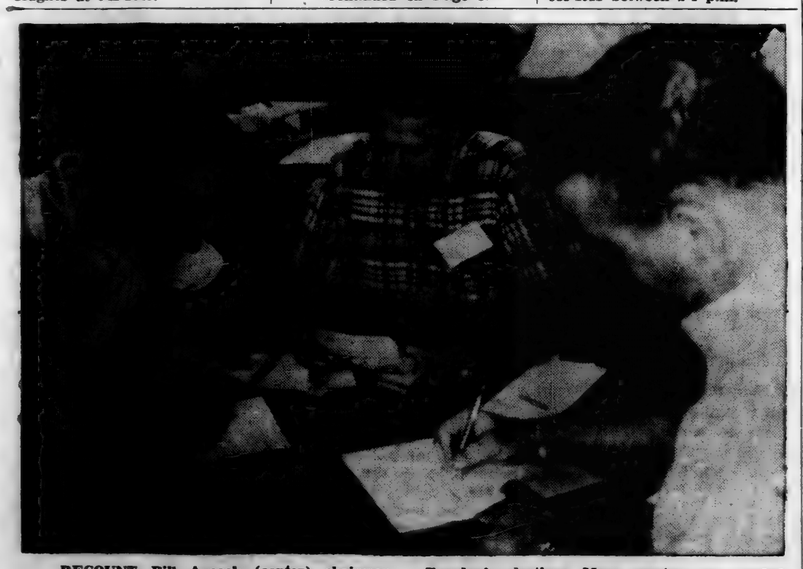
Al Lowenstein, controversial assistant professor of political science at N. C. State, will address the Committee for Concerned Citizens (CCC) tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Community Church.

His topic is "Crisis—A Case Study of the Civil Rights Struggle."

Lowenstein, a UNC graduate and a graduate of Yale Law School, is the author of a book on racial injustice in South West Africa.

He is a former president of the National Student Association and was involved last summer in voter registration drives in Mississippi.

State Sen. Clarence Stone and others have recently been applying pressure to have Lowenstein fired from the N. C. State faculty because of his civil rights activities.



**RECOUNT—Bill Aycock (center) chairman of the Elections Board, is aided by John Ingram and Pug Pittman in recounting ballots from Tuesday's elections. More counters are needed this afternoon on the second floor, GM.**

**—Photo by Jim Wallace**

## 900 Students Expected To Participate In Convention

Governor Terry Sanford will launch the bipartisan Mock Political Convention for the Democrats here Thursday night in Woollen Gym. He is expected to give a political address. Sanford will speak at 9 p.m. and Congressman John Anderson will follow with the first Republican address.

This will be the first of a three-day affair here this weekend which will be climaxed by the selection of candidates for the presidency and vice-presidency. Either a Republican or Democrat may be nominated.

Routine preparations for the convention will be made in the Thursday session. Delegations will be seated, rules adopted, and a permanent chairman will be chosen. Then the Democratic and Republican keynote addresses will be given.

During the Friday evening session, Senator Frank Church, Idaho will speak for the Democrats and Congressman Charles Jonas of North Carolina for the Republicans. Church will speak at 7:30 p.m. and Jonas will follow.

Each evening the Democratic speaker will give the first address which will be immediately followed by the Republican. There will be separate arrivals and departures of the Republican and Democratic speakers each evening. The Democratic speaker will be escorted in at the beginning of the program and will leave immediately after he speaks. And then the Republican speaker will enter.

Church will speak at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Jonas will follow immediately. After the addresses, debate will begin on the platform. Each plank will be considered separately and then the platform will be voted upon as a whole.

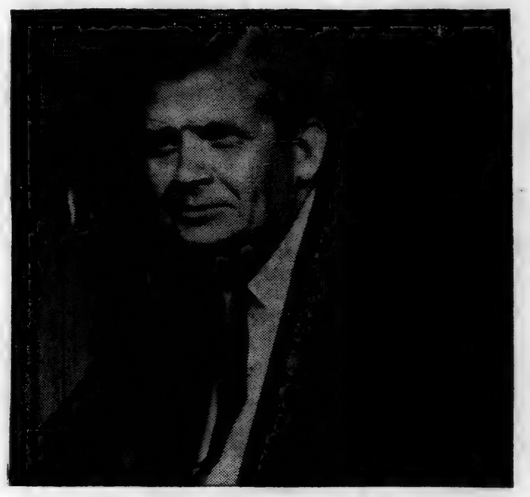
Planks for the platform will be considered on six controversial issues; civil rights, domestic policy, government finance, labor, agriculture, and foreign policy. Republicans and Democrats will each present their proposal for each plank and amendments may be made from the floor. Civil rights is expected to be the area of greatest controversy.

Each delegation will have one vote regardless of its size, to cast for the platform.

Fifty delegations will be present, including two from the town men's districts and one from Victory Village. Most of the dorms, sororities and fraternities are represented.

Approximately 900 UNC students are expected to participate in the three-day affair. All sessions will be held in Woollen Gym. Persons not attending as delegates are invited to attend and observe.

Voting on presidential and vice-presidential candidates will be Saturday evening after speeches by Assistant Postmaster General Richard Murphy for the Democrats and for the Republicans, Joseph W. Harrison, Research Associate for the Republican National Committee.



*Governor Terry Sanford*

**—Photo by Jim Wallace**

## Moore Names 3 Ex-UNC In Blast

Three former UNC students were named by gubernatorial candidate Dan K. Moore Tuesday as appointees of Gov. Terry Sanford who had "helped organize racial demonstrations."

Moore made the accusation in an attack on Sanford's administration before a meeting of the 4th District Medical Society in Goldsboro.

Asked to comment on Moore's charges, Sanford said in Asheville yesterday morning he would follow his previous policy of declining to debate with the candidates.

He did say, however, he "might save up all of these foolish things and answer them all the last week of the campaign."

Moore named Curtis Gans, William Darity and Leon Rooke, all of whom have had close ties with UNC, as the three he was referring to.

There was no immediate comment from any of the three.

Gans, editor of the **Daily Tar Heel** in 1959-60, is assistant director of the North Carolina Volunteers. He has been active in recruiting volunteers for the program from UNC.

Darity is a Public Health specialist and lives in Chapel Hill. He recently received his Ph.D. degree from UNC.

Rooke, who has attended UNC, formerly worked in the UNC News Bureau. He has written several short stories and articles

Moore said that Gans "has been active in leading civil rights demonstrations up and down the Atlantic Coast." He also said that Darity and Rooke have participated in racial demonstrations in Chapel Hill.

The gubernatorial candidate said that the three "helped organize racial demonstrations" and urged "deliberate violation of our laws."

None of the three, however, is a state employee.

The North Carolina Fund has been established mostly with the funds of private foundations and is operated by a nongovernmental board. However the Sanford administration was primarily responsible for setting it up.

The North Carolina Volunteers is operated as a facet of the North Carolina Fund.

With millions in funds of the private foundations, mostly the Ford Foundation, the North Carolina Fund is leading in a Sanford-sponsored attack on the cycle of poverty in North Carolina, trying to locate reasons why the "poor grow poorer" in some areas of the state.

### CPU TO MEET

**The Carolina Political Union will meet this Sunday night at 9 p.m. The topic will be "A Postscript to the Garrison State"; orders will be taken for CPU key, and dues will be collected. Everyone should be present.**

## Kemp Moves - Next Door

By FREDERICK SCHEER

Kemp's of Franklin street is "moving" its location.

In an interview with the popular record store owner, Kemp Battle Nye, it was learned that the "move" will consist of switching the places of the Oriental Shop and Kemp's Record Store.

The Oriental Shop is filled with scrolls, wood cuts, idols, reed rats and other oddities from

Kemp came to Chapel Hill in gathered in his travels to China. "I try to get there every September but I haven't been able to go since 1961," Kemp said.

Kmp came to Chapel Hill in 1931. In 1932 he went to China and for 11 years served as a courier for the American Embassy in Peking.

Originally from Winterville, Kemp started his record shop in Chapel Hill in 1945.

His great great grandfather, Mathew J. W. McCauley, donated 600 acres to the University set by General Davie in the 1700's. "He's buried at University Lake," Kemp said.

Classical music is the best seller in the record shop, but the best seller in the Oriental Shop is—you'd never guess it—jade rings.

If you're worrying yourself sick wondering what happens to the ducks in Central Park in the winter or what ever happened to the "Peacock Chair" that used to spur our football team to victory, you can rest—about the chair, anyway. It's in Kemp's house.

## Undergraduate Library To Stay Open Saturday

By LARRY JONES

The Undergraduate Library is staying open until midnight on Saturday nights during April, on an experimental basis.

The project, started by the University Party Campus Action Board is to find out if a significant number of students need this space for study on Saturday nights.

Undergraduate Librarian William A. Pease said he was not able to staff the room in time to open on April 5, but it was open on the night of April 11.

"I am having staffing difficulties," he said. "Do you know anyone who wants to work from 5 to 7 on Saturday evening?"

Pease said the staffing problem may resolve itself in time, "but things don't look good now."

The experiment was also tried during exam week in May, 1962.

Statistics showed "a considerable number of kids (using the room)," said Pease, "well worth our staying open, but . . . this was during exam period. We'll keep the statistics again and see how it works out for the regular semester Saturdays."

Students will be counted in the Undergraduate Library and the Newspaper Room at 8 and 11 p.m.

In the 1962 experiment, there were 73 people in the two rooms at 10 p.m., May 19, and 107 people at the same time the following week.

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**The Daily Tar Heel**

71 Years of Editorial Freedom

Entered as 2nd class matter at the Post Office in Chapel Hill, N. C., pursuant to Act of March 3, 1879.
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## Semi-Parting Shots

A little over a year ago we came storming into office with all sorts of bright visions about The Daily Tar Heel and the coming year. Out went a couple of walls, in went a new telephone system, and so forth.

Well, it's been a fast year.

We have some comments to make by way of summing up this past year, but we have been assured that we'll be invited to a "Parting Shots" session before graduation, so we'll save most of them until then.

However, some general remarks need to be made.

Thanks, first of all, to relatively unsung people like The Daily Tar Heel's ever-faithful, if sometimes unpunctual, photographer, Jim Wallace. Without him, the job of getting the paper out would have been infinitely more diffcult than it has been, not only for us, but for the editors who preceded us over the past four years.

Thanks, too, to coeds like Linda Riggs, Nancy McCracken, Sue Simonds and Shirley Travis for being such wonderful Girl Fridays.

Thanks to the Chapel Hill Weekly's printshop crew for absorbing broken deadlines and sundry other difficulties and adding their craftsmanship to our most-imperfect product.

Thanks to the Circulation and Subscription staff for getting the paper to you, despite the weather and sporadic hangovers.

Thanks to the Business and Advertising staff for keeping our finances under control.

Thanks to the various editors and reporters for helping us try to chronicle the passing parade.

Thanks to Fate for providing us with so many interesting and challenging situations to editorialize about, and thanks to God for keeping us from being wrong too much of the time.

Our apologies to those we have unintentionally slighted or wronged, and for the mistakes we couldn't help and never found out about in time to correct.

Our best wishes to Fred Seely and Hugh Stevens, and Bob Spearman.

Our thanks to those of you who voted for us last year, and thus gave us the opportunity to add a significant dimension to our education.

We hope you have enjoyed it half as much as we have.

*Gary Blanchard, Dave Ethridge*
*Co-Editors*

*Managing Editor* — *Fred Seely*
*News Editor* — *Pete Wales*
*Copy Editor* — *Nancy McCracken*
*Photo Editor* — *Jim Wallace*
*Associate Editor* — *Hugh Stevens*
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*Asst. Advertising Mgr.* — *Woody Sobol*
*Sales* — *Frank Potter*
*Dick Baddour*
*Rob Vanderberry*

## Professors

It's moved to the inside pages, but it's far from over. We're referring to the civil rights trials of six professors in Hillsboro. One, Prof. William Wynn, is from UNC. The other five are from Duke. Two of the Duke professors' cases remain to be decided. They, like the others, probably will be appealed all the way to the U. S. Supreme Court.

This takes money. Professors aren't rich people. Contributions can be sent to Prof. Tom Langford of the Religion Department at Duke. Checks should be made out: "Tom Langford, trustee, Professors Defense Fund."

Any money received in excess of the professors' legal costs will be used to help defray the costs of similar cases. Contributions will be greatly appreciated.

## Force-Feeding Education

**(Dr. Delbert S. Elliott, who prepared this article for The National Observer, is principal investigator of a school dropout project being conducted by San Diego State College in California. He is assistant professor of sociology at the college.)**

A boy finds that he cannot cope with the social and educational problems of school. He turns 16, the legal age, and quits. He is a dropout. Currently, our society is in a dither to figure out some way to make him go back to school.

But is this sensible Does it do any good to force youngsters who don't fit to stay in school? Must everyone "play the game" whether or not he has a chance to succeed?

The school in our society is a creature of the middle class. Lower-class youth are forced to compete with middle-class youth for grades and other status rewards. These rewards are given by middle-class teachers using middle-class standards.

Youths from lower socio-economic classes are not adequately prepared for the kind of competition encountered at school. The early training at home and the attitudes and values of their parents limit their chances of success. When they realize their opportunities are limited, they feel insecure and frustrated. Their personal sense of worth is threatened. They may even lose confidence in their ability to learn those things they are capable of learning.

The failure experienced at school provokes some of these youngsters to reject those middle-class success goals that are not available to them. They often blame the school system for their frustration and failure. Consequently, they feel justified in criticizing and openly attacking the school, the teachers, and the community.

Malicious mischief and vandalism are thus an expression of their rejection and disdain for these middle-class goals. Much delinquency is a by-product of failure at school.

Researchers in the field of delinquency are aware of the relationship between delinquency and school dropout. They point to studies that indicate that 35 to 40 per cent of all dropouts appear in juvenile court, that the delinquency rate for dropouts may be 10 times as high as for high school graduates.

But it doesn't necessarily follow that being out of school—supposedly with nothing constructive to do—causes delinquency. It's possible that delinquency and dropout are related because they are different responses to similar problems.

Two separate studies, in Seattle and San Diego, support this explanation. In a 1960 follow-up study of youngsters who had dropped out of Seattle schools during the 1957-58 school year, it was found that 40 per cent had official delinquency records. But 80 per cent of those with records had delinquent referrals before they left school.

In the San Diego study, 90 per cent of the dropout - delinquents became delinquent, while in school. Even more striking, the dropouts committed fewer offenses after leaving school than in a comparable period while in school.

Delinquency is only one of several possible reactions to failure at school. Dropping out of school is another. The typical dropout has been failing academically or socially for several years, and as soon as legally possible rejects the school milieu that has repeatedly rejected him.

This decision is not necessarily a bad one. Dropping out of school could eliminate the motivational stimulus to engage in delinquent behavior. The boy or girl who drops out is no longer involved in the unequal competition at school and escapes the frustration of continual failure.

Yet efforts continue to force children into the middle-class mold. For example, the Michigan State Bar Association's Committee on Juvenile Problems recently proposed that the compulsory age for school attendance be raised from 16 to 17 as a means of dealing with the dropout problem.

That might reduce the dropout rate. It will not, however, solve the basic problem. In fact, it may aggravate it. Although conclusive evidence of relationship is not yet available, it is a fact that while our annual dropout rates have been steadily decreasing, our delinquency rates have been steadily increasing.

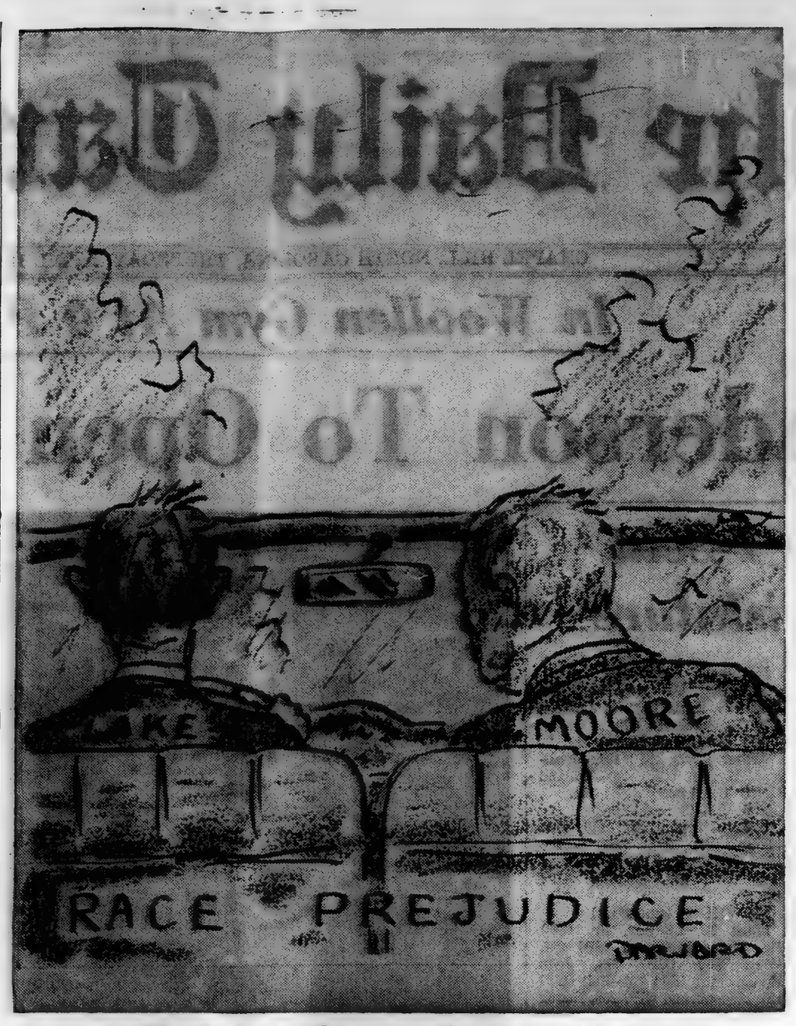
Any constructive program aimed at reducing the dropout rate must take into consideration undesirable consequences that may result from forcing young people to stay in school. The probability of delinquency may be increased, and at the same time the school must maintain a double standard. It is expected to provide educational programs of increasing excellence, while s imultaneously serving as a community "baby sitter" for students marking time.

Programs designed to lure dropouts back to school have generally failed. They have failed because the situation that led to the dropping out has not changed; the student was a failure before and becomes a failure again. About 800 dropouts from schools in Washington, D. C., for example, were persuaded to return to school. Within a month, 75 per cent of them left again. Daniel Schreiber, director of the National Education Association's School Dropout Project, suggests that as many as 90 per cent of dropouts who return to school will leave again before the end of the first semester.

The major problem associated with dropout is not the mere act of leaving school. It is the fact that there are no jobs available for this group of unskilled and untrained youth. The efforts to keep all youth in school or to get dropouts back to school will not ultimately solve this employment problem, and raising the compulsory school age will only temporarily postpone it.

The employment problem should be tackled head-on by the community, rather than the schools. Certainly potential dropouts who are intellectually capable of graduation should be encouraged to remain in school. But those who are not should be helped to find jobs or to learn vocational skills necessary for employment. There are now 1,400,000 U. S. youth between the ages of 14 and 19 who are unemployed, and this age group's unemployment rate of 17 per cent may double or triple in the next 10 years.

The community's greatest challenge thus is to find job opportunities for those with limited abilities. This approach to the dropout problem has a major advantage over programs designed to keep all youth in school: It should reduce, rather than increase, the urge to engage in delinquent behavior.




'Mind if I take over for awhile?'

## 'The Negro Revolt': McInnis

**By HENRY McINNIS**

**("The Negro Revolt," by Louis Lomax. Signet Books. 1963. 265 pages.)**

"To Hugh, my ten year-old son, in the faith that his will be a better nation, and in the hope that his color will never be a curse or a blessing. For if the Negro revolt succeeds, he will have to take his stand as a man. And that, with God's help, is what I am rearing him to be."

This is the poignant dedication written by Negro author Louis Lomax at the beginning of his "The Negro Revolt," an accurate, compelling, disturbing, perplexing and incisive work of scholarship and winning dignity. The book tells the story of the history of the Negro, American-style, from the early seventeenth century and his slave origins, up to the present, clarifying the current racial movement and explaining the tactics and goals of the leaders of the various forms of the Negro revolt.

Lomax sets the context of the revolt by his thesis that the American Negro is a man-made, not God-made race, "the result of alliances between slave masters and their female slaves. Few of today's Negroes are of pure African descent," he states. "We are a New World phenomena and although we are socially and economically segregated from the American mainstream, we are culturally integrated with it." From this premise, hardly refutable, he proceeds with a golden thread of objectivity, never falling prey to the ranting and ravings that sometimes mar the work of James Baldwin.

"The Negro Revolt" is vivid, realistic and tough. Citizens of every political hue and stripe will profit by reading this book, particularly in the light of the explosive civil rights fight now being waged in the Senate and in our own communities. The fact that the author is Negro, and a brilliant one, carries a peculiar persuasion.

Few white people, writes Lomax, have more than a "headline acquaintance with the Negro; even white liberals share the general white population's total ignorance of Negro history; that this is exactly the reason why all white people are at a total loss concerning the current racial unrest. There is much truth in this observation but it is one instance in which the author underestimates the knowledge and understanding that most certainly exists in the intelligent and educated white community. If the book has a serious flaw, it is at this point, for Lomax should know better.

However, the allegation is qualified by Lomax. "The white population's confusion about what Negroes are up to is understandable, for if the truth is told, Negroes are fairly confused about themselves." Lomax believes that more than half of the Negro population has deep psychological problems over the ethnic question, "who and what am I?" He also states that Negroes are incapable of articulating just what it is they seek under the catch-all label of integration. Obviously, Lomax considers himself somewhere above this supposed state of ignorance.

The single accomplishment of this book is the author's ability to isolate and give understanding to the forces that have shaped the Negro into what he is in 1964. He appreciates the fact that there are far too many superficial answers to what the American Negro is and what it is he is up to. Lomax also knows these "answers" beg too much and tell too little.

"The Negro Revolt" often vibrates with its sweeping panorama of Negro history. Some of the topics he discusses with unusual coherence are: the American Revolution and its aftermath; the Civil War; the faiths that failed; the emerging tribe; beyond the Southland; the Negro in the 1950's; the birth of the revolt; the NAACP; the sit-ins; the freedom riders; the crisis in Negro leadership; the Black Muslims; the white liberal; pain and progress; the Urban League; the American Negro and his government; and the international context of the revolt. This list of lively subjects should give readers an idea of the comprehensive spectrum of thought Lomax provides.

An example of Lomaxian lucidity is revealed in his comparison of Martin Luther King to Malcolm X's chief, Elijah Muhammad. Lomax says that King will have none of Muhammad's blanket indictment of the white man; nor will King abide black supremacy notions. "Yet both men are saying that the purpose of a religion is to explain life for the people who adopt or create it and that the function of a gospel is to speak to the frustrations of a people." Muhammad's gospel as a whole will not be accepted by the Negro and this is the important thing, . . . no gospel that fails to answer Muhammad's criticism of Christianity will be accepted either. This is a shrewd and illuminating observation, to be sure.

The author hits the target on dead center with his chapter on the white liberal. All integrationists should read this to discover if they are "knee-jerk liberals," those with the correct morals and sympathetic responses but with no real feelings. Lomax describes this hypocritical type as one who would cry out against Little Rock but would not have a Negro for a next-door neighbor.

Also of great interest is the chapter that attempts to assess the contributions of the late President Kennedy to the civil rights struggle. It also evaluates the administrations of Truman and Eisenhower and relates their political philosophies and ambitions to the Negro question.

## Two Readers Hate Posters

### Posters, Posters Just Everywhere!

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

This letter concerns what is admittedly a rather pretty grievance, but since you have given space to men's-room door disputes, and rebuttals to rebuttals to Otelia, you might be good enough to hear me out.

It is again election time, and the reams of yellow, blue or white picture posters, party platforms, valuable-and-useful-phone-number-cards, and other garbage have reappeared. Publicity is, I suppose, instrumental to the politician's campaign, but I object to the present system on two grounds: first, it is wasteful. I would like to know how much each party or candidate spends on the distribution of this universally-hated waste paper, and how much good it does toward swaying the voters or even reminding them of their obligation to vote. How much does the University pay in extra janitor hours? in repairs to walls and bulletin boards which have the misfortune to lie beneath the now umbrella-maimed or fire-scarred faces on the posters? The second side of my gripe is the immunity of this trash to rebuttal; poster defacers are threatened with severe punishment. It escapes me how something plastered so lavishly on our walls, so widely scattered, so prodigally distributed could be scared in the eyes of campus officials.

I propose an alternate system. First, have the parties appropriate money for the construction of a centrally located election bulletin board to which resumes, party platforms, pictures within specified limits, and campaign promises would be affixed neatly and systematically. Let the same penalties which now exist for defacing posters be rigidly enforced for disturbing the official bulletin board, and let no one slide printed matter under doors or hang any political paper but on the big official board. This system would keep the candidates equally represented, the dorms and campus clean, and the vandals at bay. The money that the parties now spend on littering the campus could be given (I might say should be given) to the Campus Chest or some other worthy cause.

**Christopher Reed**
**107 Manly Hall**

### Nebb Doesn't Like 'Em, Too

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

At long last, Connor Hall is being painted. Among the first items to be painted have been the front entrances. To add to the embellishment, campaign posters have been neatly stapled to the interior of each doorway. There should be some control on such inconsiderate and irresponsible practices.

**Yours truly,**
**Jack Nebb**

## Soapbox

*By Jeff Dick*

The erroneous report of Premier Khrushchev's death for a moment resembled slightly that of the report of the assassination of President Kennedy.

The release which came over the wires was not preceded by a clanging bell on the teletype as is usually the case when a matter of extreme importance has occurred. So it was with the death of John F. Kennedy—the release was picked off the wire only after a telephone call asked for substantiation of the report that the President had been shot.

No one here knew until that time that the message had even come over the wire.

In the case of the Khrushchev report, the advisory came in the form of a note to editors. It said: "Editors, informatively, and not for publication, our sources indicate that a British news service (which later turned out to be Reuters) has quoted a German news service (DPA) which in turn is said to have quoted Tass (the official Russian news agency) that Khrushchev is dead. We are checking."

In retrospect, I wonder what the reaction would have been on the part of the average Russian, if, indeed, Khrushchev had died.

Could Ivan have felt the soul-burning remorse that a majority of Americans felt at the time of the death of Kennedy?

For an answer, one is compelled to think back to the death of Stalin and the ramifications of its after effects.

The news of Stalin's death is now generally conceded to have been held up for two days. It is also generally conceded that immediately following the death of Stalin, a massive power struggle ensued in the Kremlin.

This struggle which ensued ran for a fairly long length of time before it was finally resolved with Khrushchev emerging as the final victor. In his wake lay the demise in power of Beria, Molotov, Malenkov, Bulganin and Zhukov.

Would the reaction immediately following the death of Khrushchev have been one of gigantic apprehension toward the possibile after effects of Khrushchev's death?

Would such apprehension, if it had occurred, have negated any true national feeling of remorse?

It must be said that the personal attachment which most Americans felt for Kennedy would not, in all probability, be matched by their Russian counterparts for their fallen leader. such reasoning would assume that the average American is closer to his president than the average Russian is to his premeir.

Americans watched Kennedy as he fought his way through the battle to win the nomination of his party for the presidency. They watched him as he battled Richard Nixon for the office he sought.

Most importantly, over 34 million Americans chose Kennedy for the office in a national election.

Few Russians, on the other head, had the opportunity of watching Khrushchev battle for the position of power and leadership. Many of the factors in Khrushchev's ascension to power are still unknown today.

Few Russians were able to judge for themselves the relative strengths and weaknesses of Khrushchev and his opponents. Fewer still had the opportunity to make the choice as to which of the rivals would be the premier.

The structure of the Communist Party today makes it impossible for many Russian citizens to participate directly in the affairs of government at a level which deals with premiers —today, only one out of every twenty Russians is even a member of the Communist Party.

The result of this structural arrangement, it is generally conceived, is that the average Russian thinks of the policy making levels of government as "they." There seems to be little or no direct involvement or concern over the day to day occurences at that level.

Western officials seem eminently more accessible to the public than Russians officials are to their own public. True, Russian officials such as Khrushchev make numerous appearances before television cameras. Even these appearances, however, are extremely impersonal.

There is no interchange between the people and Khrushchev on the television media, as there is in presidential press conferences televised in the U. S.

In this respect, it must be said, however, that Khrushchev has made himself extremely more accessible to the public than Russian leaders have in the past, by visiting factories, festivals, and production farms.

Do the Russians feel he has helped their plight? Most informed sources say he has, particularly in upping standards of living within the Soviet Union.

There is no doubt that the average Russian would, at the present time, in the event of Khrushchev's death, like to see many of his policies continued.

There may well be, however, an underlying fear that Khrushchev's death would be associated with the rise of a Stalinist cult. The apprehension may well have worked to stifle any outward feeling of grief on the part of many Russians.

Any true inward feeling of grief, however, would probably be felt more sincerely than at the death of Stalin.

No longer must the Russsian live in fear of being hauled out of his house in the middle of the night. To quote a political science professor, "When a Russian hears a knock on his door in the middle of the night, now he wonders who it is.

I wonder how Ivan really would have felt had the report of Khrushchev's death been true?

## Not Ordinary Men

**From The Chapel Hill Weekly**

Major Gus Grissom and Lt. Cmdr. John Young were chosen Monday as the first two of the nation's astronauts who will orbit the earth in the new Gemini two-man space capsule. Both have been in Chapel Hill, Major Grissom several times, Commander Young last year.

All the astronauts take certain parts of their training at the Morehead Planetarium. In the Planetarium chamber they learn their way around the heavens, and other spacial matters. After training sessions, Planetarium director A. F. Jenzano has gotten some close looks at the astronauts.

According to Mr. Jenzano, Major Grissom is not what you might call an ordinary man. Mr. Jenzano thought for a long time about the Major, then produced a stream of adjectives to characterize him:

"Carefreely concerned, cautiously aggressive, sincerely humorous, humbly proud, reserved but read. He has admitted fear and proven bravery. Quiet, profound at times, unassuming, unobtrusive.

"He's the type of fellow who tempts, and easily accepts ribbing. You want to kid him, but when you do it rolls off him like water off a duck's back."

Mr. Jenzano said Major Grissom was the only one of the original seven astronauts who admitted he was afraid to go into orbit. But the Major added that he had to do it, and did. When he goes aloft in the Gemini capsule he will be the only astronaut to go into space twice ("We can disregard the Russians because they're called Cosmonauts.")

Major Grissom also has more speeding tickets than any of the other astronauts. Like Commander Alan Shepherd, who once entered the Daytona 500 automobile race under an assumed name, Major Grissom is an energetic racing fan.

Mr. Jenzano could not recall as much about Commander Young. Little things begin to outline Commander Young's personality, but several gaps have been left. When he was at the Planetarium a year ago January, he said, "I feel just like a kid with a new toy." He had never been in a Planetarium before.

"He's a run silent, run deep guy," said Mr. Jenzano. "He doesn't say much, but he takes in a lot. Many times in the darkened Planetarium chamber when we were working it was hard to tell who was speaking when somebody made a remark. Every now and then you could determine something about a guy's personality, when you knew he was speaking, but I don't remember anything about John Young."

There is one memorable item about Commander Young: the slip of the tongue he made at a news conference here. He was asked why he joined the space project, and replied, "It's a wonderful opportunity to make a contribution to this Navy's—uh, this country's space program."

One other interesting item about the astronauts: Capt. Thomas Stafford, one of the two backup men for the coming Gemini shot (the other is veteran astronaut Wally Schirra), has a long string of relatives in this area of North Carolina.

# Campus Calendar

All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH office in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and found will be run on Wednesday and Saturday of each week.

TODAY

International Student's Board — 4 p.m., Y-Court.

Spanish Table — 6 p.m., Lenior.

Amateur Radio Club — 7:30 p.m., Caldwell "Y".

Scuba Diving Club — 5:30 p.m., Indoor Pool.

Order of the Old Well — 7:30 p.m., 205 Alumni, be present.

Yack Interviews — 3-5 p.m., today through Friday, interviews for editorial positions will be held in Yack Office in basement of GM.

MOVIES

Carolina—Dark Purpose

Varsity—Tom Jones

FRIDAY

Attic, Basement and Cupboard Sale—11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Chapel of the Cross Parish House, lunch will be served at noon and a snack bar will be open during the day.

CCF—6 p.m., upstairs Lenior.

Westminster Fellowship — 6:45 p.m., Presbyterian Student Center, bowling party.

SATURDAY

The Undergraduate Library and Newspaper Room will be open until 12 p.m. tonight and next Saturday. Students are encouraged to make use of this space.

CU Student Council—4:30 p.m., Elliott Hall, Greensboro, will consider WC's CU Day.

Keys Combo—8-12 p.m., GM.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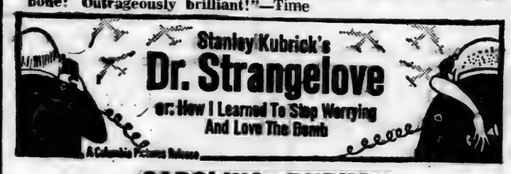


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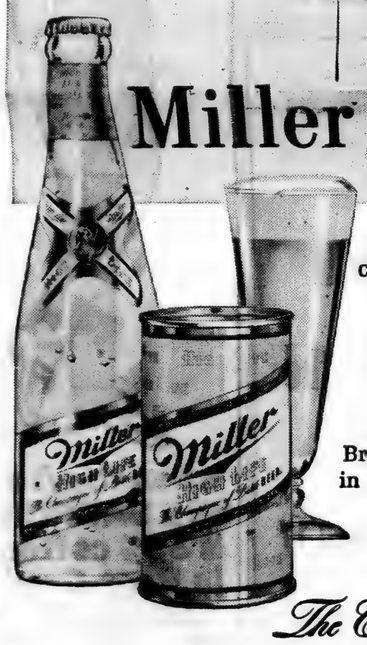

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The Champagne of Bottle Beer


## —Legislature—

(Continued from Page 1)

Hodges (SP) 290, Dave Rendleman (SP) 336, Harry Weiler (SP) 249—Durham (SP) 171, Low (UP) disqualified, McFadden (IND) 138, Reynolds (IND) 150, Rearden (UP) 173.

MD XI—(4 legislators)

Lewis Burton (IND) 321, Teddy O'Toole (IND) 295, Simmons Patterson (IND) 202, Ron Hendron (UP) 181 — Adams (SP) 77, Hodges (SP) 141, Proctor (SP) 115, Stovall (UP) 125, Webb (U) 140.

## —Wales—

(Continued From Page 1)

722, Pam Hooper (UP) 584.

Women's Honor Council—

WDI—Ann McDaniel; WDII—Ruth Anderson; WD III—Mary Teague; WD IV—Leith Merrow; WD V—Myrtie Moon Bilbro.

Men's Honor Council—

MD I—Unfilled.

MD II—Stu Kagel; MD III—Nelson Schwab; MD VI—Fred Amend; MD VIII—Gerry Hancock; MD X—Howard White, Jr.; MD XI—Mike Crosswell.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### Lost and Found

LOST: MAN'S CLASS RING, reading "Columbia College, 1957," in library during spring vacation. If found, please notify W. H. Gallier, 153 Mineral St., Keyser, W. Va., to receive $5 reward.

### Services Available

BUILD AND PROTECT . . . LIFE insurance builds your estate while it protects your estate—and it costs less with Northwestern Mutual. Arthur DeBerry, Jr., C.L.U. and Associates. Telephone No. 942-6966.

### Help Wanted - Female

BILLY ARTHUR, INC., AT EASTgate Shopping Center is now interviewing female applicants in person for full time and part time permanent employment. Some knowledge of crafts and arts essential. No phone calls, please.

### Used Cars For Sale

FOREIGN CAR FOR SALE: Jaguar XK 150, 1960, Must sell Excellent condition. Call James Bickford, 942-2921.

FOR SALE: 1960 MG. CONTACT Chapel Hill Tire Co., 502 W. Franklin St., 967-7092.

FOR SALE: 1958 CORVETTE, new 301 ci engine, solid lifters, 4.11 positraction rear, 3-speed, two tops, radio, ww's. Contac' Paul McQuade, 104 Connor, 968-9155.

## --Pianist--

World-famous pianist Gina Bachauer will close the eleventh season of the Chapel Hill Concert Series tonight at 8 in Memorial Hall. Students will be admitted free.

PREYER RALLY TRANSPORT

Free transportation will be provided for students wishing to attend the Students for Preyer Rally in Raleigh Saturday, April 18. Buses will leave the Morehead Planetarium Parking Lot at 12:30 p.m. and return about 5 p.m.


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# Twenty Players See Action As Freshmen Down Louisburg 7-1

By BILL LEE

The UNC freshmen baseballers banged out nine hits, capitalized on four errors, and took advantage of weak catching to top Louisburg, 7-1, here yesterday.

Skip Downs led the base-stealing, once as a courtesy runner and once as a pinch-hitter, with three of the team's eight stolen bases.

Coach Bill Lovengood used twenty ballplayers, including six pitchers, in sewing up the victory. Tom Gauntlett picked up the victory, even though allowing the only Louisburg run.

John Hubble, the starter, didn't allow a man to reach first and struckout three. Gauntlett pitched the third, allowing 2 hits and a walk while striking out two. Jim Dunlap, who was ineffective at Duke, gave up only a walk and struck out four in his 2-inning appearance. Grey Clark, Jimmy Dean, and Tommy Kirkman finished up the game allowing two hits and a walk between them while striking out seven.

Leading the hitting attack was Danny Talbott with 2 for three and an RBI. Also driving in runs for the Tar Babies were Mike Knowles, Mick Lienau, Mike Saintsing, and Tom Robbins. Randy Prindle, Jerry Joyner and Lawson Baker collected the other Tar Baby hits.

The next contest for the frosh is at Winston-Salem Friday against Wake Forest in a doubleheader. This is a re-scheduled game because of Tuesday's rainout.

## *Nicklaus Picked At Houston*

**HOUSTON (UPI)—Jack Nicklaus, with his strong-arm approach to golf, rules as the favorite of the field Thursday when touring pros tee off in the opening round of the $50,000 Houston Golf Classic.**

**Nicklaus, the only one of golfing's "big three" to enter the classic this year, has been established as a 3-1 favorite to take the first place $10,000 prize.**

**Bob Charles, the standard bearer of all the lefthanded golfers of the world, and defending classic champion, is rated no better than 5-1 as are Dave Marr, Paul Harney, Dow Finsterwald, and Bruce Devlin.**

## *Campus Tourney Begins Friday*

# Zip-Zip! Fencers Finish 10-6 Season

The UNC fencing team defeated The Citadel contingent by a 16-11 margin last Saturday at Charleston to wind up its season with an overall record of ten wins and six losses plus a win by the novices over Duke's frosh.

Friday night at Graham Memorial the Intramurals Dept. and G.M. will co-sponsor the foil event of the tenth annual individual campus fencing tourney which will be held on three successive Friday nights.

Entries for the tourney, which is open to any student in the university, must be recorded either at the GM information desk or at the Intramurals office in Woollen Gym at least 24 hours prior to the individual event.

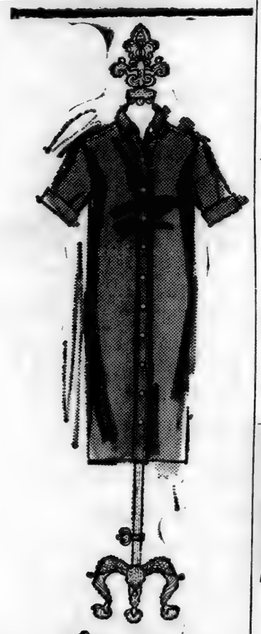
A large field of fencers is expected in the foil with such strong contenders as Ken Simons, Murray Pender, Joe Hollis, Bill Benton and others in the tussle for the trophies. Each of the three top men in each of the three weapons will receive the handsome fencing figure trophy emblematic of his achievement.

The following Friday (April 24) will see the sabre event held at GM and on May 1st the epee event will conclude the series.

The strong showing this past weekend and the season record should help the team's chances in their perennial bid for varsity recognition which is pending before the Athletic Council. Tar Heel fencers won easily in foil over Citadel by a 6-3 margin and edged their opponents in sabre and epee by 5-4.

Among the outstanding records individually was that of No. 1 foilsman Murray Pender who won all three of his foil bouts and doubling in epee with a win and a loss finished the day's effort with a four out of five record. In sabre, Mark Emory won two of three bouts and doubled in epee for a win to finish the day with three out of four wins.

Others who did well in their respective weapons were Mike Hughey in foil, Jerry Bradbury in epee, and Gerry Graham in sabre, all of whom posted records of two out of three bouts won.

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"A GREAT MOVIE. CLEARLY A CINEMATIC MASTERPIECE . . . THRILLING, BAWDY, LUSTY! A work that must be considered classic. Played to the hilt by Albert Finney."—Archer Winsten, N. Y. Post

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Varsity

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140

# The Daily Tar Heel

**The Weather**
Fair and warmer

Founded Feb. 23, 1893 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1964 | United Press International Service

## Hey Everybody!! Combo Party Set At Cobb Tonight

The Men's Residence Council will sponsor a combo party mixer on the Cobb parking lot from 8-12 p.m. tonight.

Little David and the Wanderers will furnish the music, for the free party.

MRC social chairman Gordon Appell said Thursday that "All students are invited. We've been looking forward to having an outdoor party for a long time. We anticipate a successful mixer."

Appell also said, "Since the mixer will be on the parking lot, we would appreciate it if students would park somewhere else if possible, for their own protection."

## Commando Gives Speech To AFROTC

An Air Force Captain, recently returned from South Viet Nam, yesterday outlined the mission and methods of Air Force Special Warfare Units such as the Air Commandos.

Capt. Vernon Bergstrom, speaking before the UNC AFROTC, emphasized the need of civilian populations in countries such as South Viet Nam to back the central government.

"In Viet Nam, we are in the active stage of counter-insurgency, but we also are using civic action. Without the people you just can't win," he said.

"I don't think we've lost there, but it's the rice bowl of Southeast Asia and the Communists would love to get it."

Capt. Bergstrom was in Viet Nam August 21, 1963, through February 4, of this year as a B-26 navigator. He participated in some 70 combat support missions in cooperation with the South Viet Nam Air Force. He is now assigned to the Special Air Warfare Center, Eglin AFB, Fla.

## *Sorry! No Room Left At Lyon*

The first UNC Year-At-Lyon program is fully subscribed for next year, Dr. Frautschi, director, announced Thursday. A full quota of 30 applications were received before the deadline Wednesday.

Anyone submitting a late application will be placed on the waiting list.

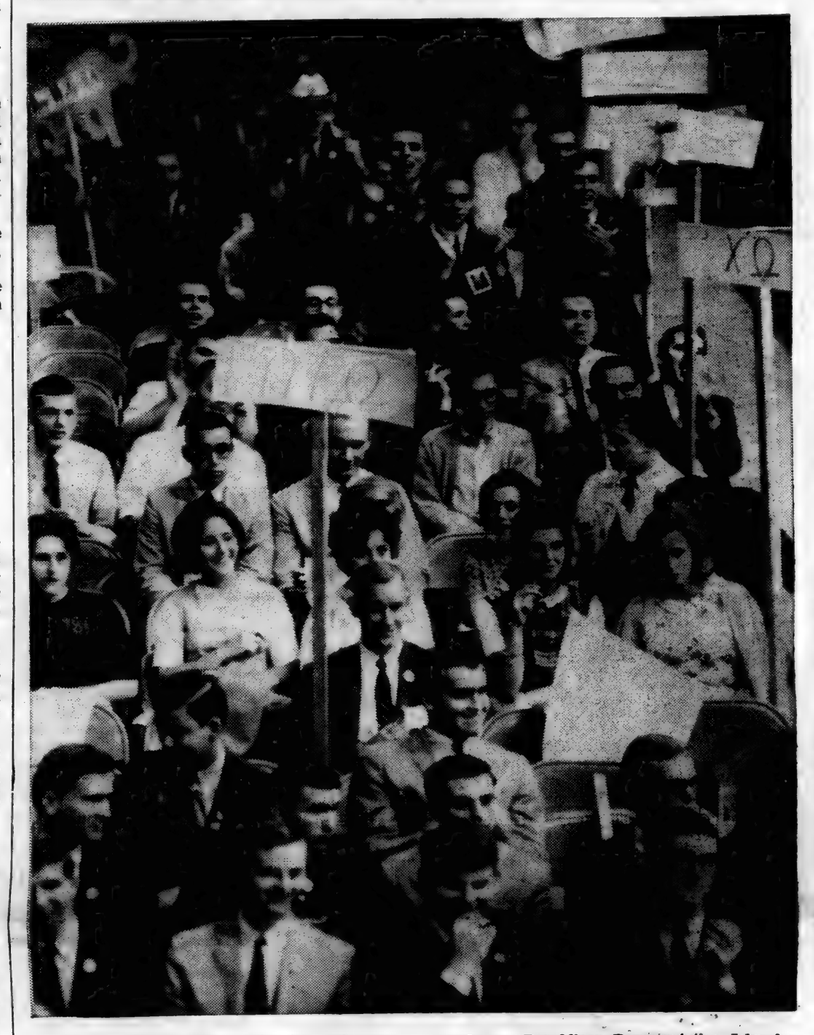
Final acceptance for participation in the program will be announced officially on May 12.

Dr. Frautschi says that two merit scholarships of $100 each have been made available to the Lyon program by the French government. Interested students of high academic qualifications should pick up separate application blanks as soon as possible in 216 Dey Hall.

All students interested in loans, or who need scholarships or other financial aid for the year at Lyon should see Dr. Mason, Student Aid Director, 1 Hanes Hall.

### *President Spearman Says—*

"I would like to urge all Carolina students to take advantage of the opportunity to participate in this spring's Mock Political Convention. This event will offer an excellent opportunity for political discussion and debate as it parallels the national conventions which will take place late this summer. I would extend my congratulations to the organizers of the convention and my thanks to them for the service they have performed for the student body and the University community.



MOCK CONVENTION—Delegates and members of official delegations to the UNC Mock Political Bipartisan Convention show their enthusiastic support, or lack of it, for the Republican and Democratic speakers keynoting the gathering last night in Woollen Gym. First to speak was Republican Representative John Anderson of Illinois, followed by North Carolina Democratic Governor Terry Sanford. Republicans and Democrats can almost be separated here by the looks on their faces.

—Photo by Jim Wallace.

# Partisan Speeches Open UNC Mock Convention

## *Sanford, Anderson Trade Party Plugs*

Partisan speeches by Governor Terry Sanford and Representative John Anderson (R-Ill.) highlighted the opening of UNC's first Mock Political Convention last night in Woollen Gym.

"The disunity within the Democratic Party has failed to bring about a single course of direction by the present administration in Washington," said Anderson, speaking first and leveling an attack on the foreign policies of the Johnson Administration.

Anderson's words were welcomed by the Republicans, who seemingly outnumbered the Democrats at last night's gathering. However, the Democrats had their moments to cheer also.

"It is our job to help people get in shape to help themselves," said Sanford. "If you believe this and follow this, then you'll make a good Democrat, because you're concerned with your fellow men."

Sanford, who arrived at the Convention Hall about 9:15 and left immediately after his short address, cited the current administration's "War On Poverty" as a project worthy of everyone's support. He said the Federal and State govenments' activitiesr in the field of social welfare "is not socialism; it is the concern of all the people as expressed through their government."

In his opening speech, Anderson emphasized foreign relations, and said this would be the No. 1 issue in the upcoming presidential campaign. He praised Senator William Fulbright (D-Ark.) for his recent expression of differences with the Administration's foreign policy. He added, in conclusion, that another big issue in the campaign would be morality in government, and he blasted the Administration for putting the lid on the Bobby Baker case.

Anderson's "keynote" address officially opened the convention at 8 o'clock, though delegates began assembling in the hall at 7:30. Preceding the governor's address came the usual order of business for all conventions, and as usual, it was hectic.

First came the seating of the University students who are participating in the three-day affair, include 50 delegations which represent all areas of the campus. Convention rules were then adopted.

Buddy Schiff, a senior from New Jersey, was then chosen as permanent chairman for the convention. He will preside over the affair which will conclude tomorrow with the adoption of one platform (a compromise between the Republican and Democratic platformss is expected) and the nomination of candidates for the presidency and vice-presidency.

The convention is bi-partisan, which means that the nominees for the two offices may come from different parties. For example, President Johnson may get the presidential nomination, while, at the same time, Senator Goldwater could be chosen for the second spot on the same ticket.

Tonight, Senator Frank Church (D-Idaho) and Representative Charles Jonas (R-N.C.) are the featured speakers. Church will address the gathering moments after it convenes at 7:30. Jonas will follow him immediately.

The debate on the platforms will begin after the speech by Jonas. Six controversial issues are included on the two platforms (one submitted by the YDC, the other by the YRC). They are: civil rights; domestic policy; government finance; labor; agriculture; and foreign policy.

Tomorrow night's activities will begin with a speech by Assistant Postmaster General Richard Murphy, who will speak for the Democrats. Speaking for the Republicans will be Joseph W. Harrison, Research Associate for the Republican National Committee. He will follow Murphy immediately.

★ ★ ★

## Two Parties Will Debate On Platforms

By JOHN GREENBACKER

The platforms of the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans were introduced at the Mock Political Convention last night. Voting on each party's ideas for the particular planks will determine which side the convention, as a whole, will adopt.

Here are the highlights of each party's platform:

**Republican Platform**

Foreign Policy—The Republicans score the "blundering on a nuclear level" which since 1960 has seen the communization of Cuba and areas of Southeast Asia. They call for a tightening of our alliance system and no increased trade with members of the "Communist Bloc." They want the "threat of Cuba" removed and an international victory over the "evil of Communism."

Agriculture — The Republicans are opposed to the "restrictions" placed on the American farmer, and advocate a "gradual withdrawal from the management of our nation's farms."

Domestic Policy — "Federal Government's persistence in living beyond its income seriously weakened its fiscal responsibility," the Republicans maintain. They want local government to reassert its independence. The Republicans are committed to a revision of our "punitive tax structure."

Civil Rights—The Republicans reaffirm the right to vote and to receive equal treatment before the laws, but they want a distinction to be made between civil rights and rights of association. They oppose a public ac-

(Continued on Page 3)

## *The New Regime*

The **Daily Tar Heel** hung out a sign yesterday that read, "Under New Management."

Hard on the heels of their campaign for the co-editorship, Fred Seely and Hugh Stevens assumed their duties yesterday, and announced a number of new staff appointments in the process.

In the past, the editors have had longer to prepare for the takeover, but past editors Gary Blanchard and Dave Ethridge handed over the keys quickly in order to get in plenty of studying before the end of the school year.

Seely, a junior Journalism major from Asheville, and Stevens, a junior from Burlington, said more appointments would be made in the near future, "as soon as we get settled."

"A number of paid positions will be open for the rest of the year, as well as for next year," they said. "We will be attempting to obtain a large and competent staff, and we want people both to work now and to train for next fall."

Staff appointments announced yesterday were:

**MANAGING EDITOR—JOHN MONTAGUE,** senior from Norfolk, Va. John has been with the **DTH** for three years and has held the position of Sports Editor and Assistant Sports Editor. A journalism major, he will be in charge of the first and third pages.

**ASSOCIATE EDITOR — MICKEY BLACKWELL,** senior from Gastonia. Mickey has worked on the **DTH** for two years as a reporter and News Editor, and has also worked for WCHL and The Charlotte Observer. A journalism major, he will act as "chief troubleshooter" for the news staff.

**EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR—PETE WALES,** junior from Loudonville, N. Y. Pete, who has served as News Editor, is Chairman of the Men's Honor Council, a Morehead Scholar and a member of Chi Psi Fraternity. As his title implies, Pete, an English major, will be in charge of laying out the editorial page.

**NEWS EDITOR — DENNIS SANDERS,** freshman from Durham. Dennis has been a reporter this year for the **DTH,** and has worked on the Durham Morning Herald for two years. Dennis will be in charge of assigning reporters to cover stories.

**COPY EDITOR—NANCY McCRACKEN,** sophomore from Chapel Hill. Nancy, who plans to major in political science, has worked as both a secretary and as Copy Editor this year. She will continue as Copy Editor, being responsible for checking all copy for spelling and grammar.

**PHOTO EDITOR — JIM WALLACE,** senior from Manassas Va. Jim, who has been the **DTH** photographer for four years, will continue in this capacity. A journalism major, he is a member of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity and Kappa Alpha Mu Photo-Journalism Fraternity.

**SPORTS EDITOR — LARRY TARLETON,** junior from Peachland. Larry will be in charge of the sports page and has a staff of six working under him. His top assistant is Pete Gammons, a freshman from Groton, Mass. Larry is a journalism major and has recently served as Assistant Sports Editor. Pete, who has worked as a sports reporter this year, plans a major in journalism.

**REPORTERS**—The following three students have all worked on the **DTH** this year as reporters on assigned beats. They will continue at these posts—John Greenbacker (Student Government); Kerry Sipe (Administration); and Jeffrey Dick (Municipal).

**SPECIALTIES** — Shirley Travis will continue as staff secretary. Staff artist Chip Barnard and Reviews Editor Henry McInnis will also remain at the posts they have held this year.

# Error Reverses NSA Result; Chanin Victor Over Jackson

An error in totaling correct election returns has reversed the totals in the NSA election, giving Mike Chanin (UP) a berth on the delegation and dropping Neil Jackson (SP).

Elections Board Chairman Bill Aycock said yesterday that an error of 100 votes was made in totaling election returns from the master control board, giving Chanin 2308 votes to Jackson's 2229.

The incorrect total was not discovered until early Thursday morning.

Aycock also announced that a runoff would be held for the 6th legislative seat in MD I. The election, to be held April 21, will be between Jim Bunn (UP) and Frank Willingham (UP). Both candidates tied for the seat in the first election with 40 votes apiece.

Residents of MD I include all male students residing in the area outside the corporate limits of Chapel Hill. This includes male residents of Victory Village.

Polling places for the district will be at Y-Court and at the Victory Village Housing Office. Polls will open at 10 a.m. and close at 5:30 p.m.

Other results in Tuesday's campus elections, which were left out of Thursday's DTH are:

**LEGISLATURE SEATS**

**Woman's I**—Alice Brown (UP), 107; Cynde Wright (UP), 102; Sandra Morgan (UP), 99; Pat Dearborn (UP), 95.

**Woman's II**—Judy Scales (SP), 108; Patty Nash (SP), 104.

**Woman's III**—Ellen Allen (UP), 131; Suzy Sterling (SP), 119.

**Woman's IV**—Lee January (UP), 130; Sandra Burden (SP), 126.

**Woman's V**—Diana Wellons (SP), 143; Sherry Stanley (SP), 111.

**WOMAN'S HONOR COUNCIL**

**WD I**—Ann McDaniel, **WD II**—Ruth Anderson, **WD III**—Mary Gray Teague, **WD IV**—Leith Merron, **WD V**—Myrtle Bilbro, 186; Parks Freeze, 149; Louise Menefee, 132.

# Our Cup Of Spring Fun Overflows

***CU Day Tomorrow at Greensboro***

★ ★ ★

***Jubilee Next Weekend Here***

By DENNIS SANDERS

Looking for something to do this weekend? The Harlequins, a Duke group styled after the Four Freshmen will open the annaual UNC-G Consolidated University Day at 2 p.m. Saturday in Greensboro.

UNC-CH delegation chairman Johnsye Massenburg announced that plans have been completed and 10,000 Carolina Gentlemen have been invited to the festivities.

Following the Harlequins concert will be a social hour at 4 p.m. The Consolidated Student Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. to discuss the tri-mester system, the civil rights bill and the Speaker Ban resolution.

A combo party featuring the Ambassadors and Miss Massenburg will close the day in the Cone Ballroom in Elliott Hall from 8-12 p.m.

The following weekend, Miss Massenburg and her fellow entertainers will take a back seat to Jubilee, as jubilation will flood the UNC campus.

A concert under the stars in front of GM featuring the Four Freshmen will open the gala weekend at 8 p.m. Friday. The Monzas' combo party will follow, closing the opening day at 12:30 a.m.

Saturday afternoon, Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs bring their Foggy Mountain Boys to the GM lawn for a 2:30 fling with refreshment being served.

The Serendipity Singers and comedian Fred Smoot will highlight the evening performance Saturday, with combo parties scheduled until 1 a.m. Donnie and the Miracles will play at GM while 13 Screamin' Clowns blast away at Y-Court.

Jazz guitarist Charlie Byrd will open Sunday's finale at 2:30, with the Sinfonians' Petite Musicale closing the weekend. Byrd will perform on the lawn and the Sinfonians will occupy the GM lounge.

Free flicks will be shown each evening at 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 in Carroll Hall. "Breakfast at Tiffany's," starring Audrey Hepburn and George Peppard, will run Friday, with Deborah Kerr and Michale Redgrave in "The Innocents" Saturday. Sunday's flick will be Ingmar Bergman's "The Virgin Spring."

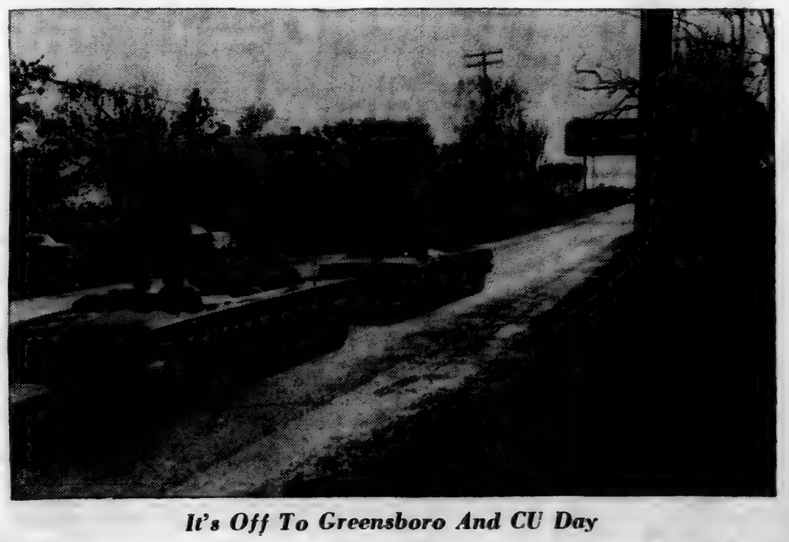
Sponsored by the Graham Memorial Activities Board, Jubilee brings top entertainers to the Carolina campus each year for a series of on-the-lawn shows.

The Four Freshmen began a slow climb to fame in 1948, and it wasn't until 1952, that "It's a Blue World" swept the country and skyrocketed them to a prominent place among modern vocal groups.

The quartet, which tours the country making personal appearances 11 months of the year, has appeared on every major campus in the United States.

The Serendipity Singers' "Crooked Little Man" is their latest hit, and Flatt and Scruggs are said to have come from a "Bluegrass Background" bringing "folk music with overdrive."

Fred Smoot started as a news photographer and hit the entertainment field with lauded performances in a Greenwich Village club. He is unique from many comedians in that he writes his own material, keeping it fresh and alive.



*It's Off To Greensboro And CU Day*

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Volume 72, Number 140 Friday, April 17, 1964

**The Daily Tar Heel**

71 Years of Editorial Freedom

Entered as 2nd class matter at the Post Office in Chapel Hill, N. C., pursuant to Act of March 3, 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year.

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## The Old Chairs And The New Editors

With this morning's edition, your **Daily Tar Heel** comes under a new co-editorship. It's all rather sudden, for you and for us. The long campaign hardly seems over, and we have not yet caught up on our sleep or our studies. Nevertheless, with one of the past editors in the hospital, and the other pounding away ceaselessly on an honors thesis, it seems best for all concerned that we forego the usual waiting period and settle ourselves immediately (if a little uncomfortably) into the squeaky easy chairs reserved for the editors.

The effect of this sudden change has been that we have had no real opportunity to reflect at length upon the challenge that has come into our lives. It is a big one, of course, and quite naturally we considered it carefully before plunging wholeheartedly into something so hectic and demanding as a campus-wide campaign. But now it is real. Now the telephone rings for us. Now the first three columns of the edit page are ours to fill. Now this paper, which you pay for and read, must reflect our abilities and personalities. We face a big task.

We could consume this space with endless specific promises concerning the performance of our duties, but they are primarily for us to keep in mind as newspaper men. We have changes in mind or in process, and they will be made. Other aspects of our performance will depend greatly on the happenings which arise and the unforeseen manner in which they will affect us. Our goal will be, as we have stated throughout the campaign, to bring you a **Daily Tar Heel** which truly serves you, its owners and publishers. In doing this, we will be guided throughout the next year by many things—our own judgment and moral fiber, our devotion to the paper and to the campus, the standards of good journalistic practice and your reactions and suggestions as readers.

Ideally, we will be completely successful. Practically speaking, we will not.

But "success," however nebulous that element may be, is the thing for which we shall be continually striving. Our news coverage will be as fair and as comprehensive as we know how to make it, and our editorial comment,wherever directed, we shall always attempt to reinforce with fact.

In assuming these worn chairs, we are entrusted with the care and safekeeping of an institution dear to us and to this institution. The Daily Tar Heel, through the efforts of able and dedicated editors, staff members and administrators has carried on a long and sometimes glorious (and occasionally infamous) tradition of campus leadership. Now the Daily Tar Heel is what we care to make it. Being mere fallible mortals, we are not prone to promise miracles, but it is our sincere hope that one year from today we will be able to relinquish these well-worn cushions (or perhaps some new ones) to our successors with a maximum of satisfaction and a minimu mof regrets.

## This Is The Year That Will Be . . . Maybe

We have been fortunate in the past to do well in predictions, but unfortunately have not felt confident enough in many of them to put money where our mouths are.

Our sports department has made a name for itself by predicting such things as a victory for Liston and Michigan and Kansas State being in the finals of the NCAA basketball tournament.

Now, we don't aspire to such success as this, or such heights as the Ol' Pillar in Durham, but we do think we have a decent line on several events of the coming year. Such as . . .

The hottest, closest gubernatorial race in many a year. Our old buddy Jessie Helms has predicted the three major aspirants, L. Richardson Preyer, Dan K. Moore and I. Beverly Lake will finish no more than 30,000 votes apart. We give them 60,000, and think it will be Moore and Preyer when the second primary rolls around. It will then depend upon whether or not Moore can light the fire under the Lake voters to get to the polls. Probably not.

President Johnson will take the White House again, but not without a bit of trouble. We have no idea who his running mate will be, but we do know he will be in for one heckuva fight if it's Attorney-General Robert Kennedy or Minnesota Senator Hubert Humphrey. And he will become a good bit more moderate between now and then.

Civil rights leaders may find their movement backfiring. Such happenings as the proposed stall-in in New York City can only produce ill-will, and this is borne out to a great extent by the showing of Alabama Governor George Wallace in Wisconsin.

Speaking of Wallace, he will also do well in the upcoming primaries, partly because of GOP switching but mostly due to whites being dissatisfied.

For instance, how many votes would Hubert Humphrey get in South Carolina?

The Yankees and the Giants will find themselves in the World Series, and we fear the same fate as last year will befall Yogi Berra and his crew. They'll cry all the way to the bank.

South Building, of course, will conduct its yearly campaign to straighten out the fraternities whether or not they need straightening out, and the residence college idea will be pushed more and more.

The Speaker Ban will be amended by the 1965 General Assembly, perhaps to the extent that it is acceptable to almost all.

Student Government will have another good year, as Bob Spearman is more than capable to take over where Mike Lawler left off.

Joel Fleischman will be in Chapel Hill every weekend, there will be late-night sessions at Ann Queen's, the integrationists will march, Carlton won't integrate, no public accommodations law will pass the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen, deferred rush will foul up fraternities, Mike Lawler will still be in school and people will gripe about the food in Lenoir. But all these would happen anyway.

Don't keep this and try to hold us to it next year about this time. Please.

## See You At CU

This Saturday we will have our final opportunity of this school year to strike a telling blow on behalf of better relations between the three branches of our ever-larger, ever-more-diverse University. Saturday is CU Day at that branch of UNC with which better relations should never be discouraged — the Greensboro campus. Now in the past, including this year, such celebrations have been poorly received by the majority of students. The problem seems to be twofold, resulting from a lack of good communication between the campuses and the general reluctance of the University's gentlemen and coeds to visit their counterparts at the other branches. This should not be so. Without fail, such days are marked by special events, good entertainment, and an atmosphere of congeniality. The usual inhibitions about speaking to strange students lose their potency, which they should not have anyway, and one can almost count on making new acquaintances for the purpose of expanding the social horizons. We sincerely hope, then, that an unusually large number of Carolina students will make the trek to Greensboro to join in the well-planned festivities. We'll be there. After all, in the Spring a young man's fancy likely turns to thoughts of (you guessed it), and that's where they are.

*Fred Seely, Hugh Stevens*

*Co-Editors*

**Managing Editor** — John Montague
**Associate Editor** — Mickey Blackwell
**Editorial Page Editor** — Pete Wales
**News Editor** — Dennis Sanders
**Copy Editor** — Nancy McCracken
**Sports Editor** — Larry Tarleton
**Photo Editor** — Jim Wallace
**Editorial Assistant** — Shirley Travis
**Staff Artist** — Chip Barnard
**Reviews** — Henry McInnis

# Liebling And A Visit To Harvard

By THOMAS GIFFORD
In The Village Voice

A. J. Liebling was, as his employer, the New Yorker, might have put it, odd as Dick's hatband. And I would add: particularly to look at. I didn't know him well, but his appearance was the sort you don't easily forget, no more easily than you can forget what he wrote and what he said to you.

But initially it was the size of him which impressed me. He couldn't have been more than five-seven (or so it seems in the eye of memory), and he must have weighed 220. His shape was out of the ordinary. He was surprisingly agile for someone who, when I first saw him that night, looked so completely frog - like and immovable, as if he were a piece of garden pond statuary. He was sitting deep in an ox-bloodish leather armchair in the Common Room at Lowell House, Harvard. As I recall, he had taken off his suitcoat and was holding a tumbler of scotch and water. He was a Dartmouth man, but he seemed to be making himself at home. I can't recall now what he was doing there—whether he was a guest of the house or a Nieman fellow, or if he'd simply come up to Cambridge to deliver himself of a few remarks concerning "journalism as a career," a phrase he didn't much care for.

Liebling was the best reporter of his time. He turned the hammer-and-nail carpentry of reporting into an art by sleight-of-hand. You don't see him do it, only that it was done. I was reminded of that night recently when I read of his death at 59 during the Christmas season. The newspapers reported that he died of "pneumonia and complications," the vague sort of statement which would have reinforced his low estimate of the press. I happened to be reading "The Most of A. L. Liebling," a gift from my wife, the night of his passing. As I read the pieces in the book, I became aware of how important it is to realize that he was a writer of astonishing lucidity, taste, and grace. It is too easy to underestimate the literary merit of newspapermen—for, though he'd been with the New Yorker for more than a quarter of a century, he was still a newspaperman, a reporter, a correspondent.

Somehow he managed to write with authority and sensitivity of war and boxing and the "wayward press" and French cooking and an ancient Tunisian historian named Ibn Khaldun, who is reported to have observed that nothing is more like a raindrop than another raindrop, a principle which Liebling deftly applied to several fighters, a couple of wars, and a great many omelets. He wrote about a crossing of the North Atlantic in 1941 in much the same rhythmic motion Melville used in "Moby Dick," the artful juxtaposing of lull and event. He wrote a lovely piece about the cows of one Mme Duhamel and how they perished in or survived the war in France. And later he concerned himself with the life and times of Archie Moore and Earl Long of Louisiana. You could trust what he wrote. And, like most accurate writers, he was snappishly intolerant of his colleagues who failed his tests of research and judgment; witness the violence he did Graham Greene regarding "The Quiet American." Liebling wrote nothing carelessly, nothing without exactitude. And he liked to make his point, which brings me back to the Common Room, the late-night talk, and the scotch watering down in grainy ice.

He was quiet the most intellectually sophisticated of non-academic men I'd ever known, though he wasn't a particularly glib or fluent talker. His writing, of course, was a showcase for his madly eccentric knowledge, but not much of this came across in his conversation. He was more prone that evening to the gruffness of the old newspaper hand, an image I suspect he enjoyed sustaining. The sophistication which impressed me then, in the dim yellow light of table lamps, was the sophistication of wide experience, rather than the massy learning of the scholar, the cloistered intellectual.

For me, A. J. Liebling, for all his bulk and sleepy, heavy-lidded eyes, was the man of action, hero of a novel by Ambler, on the scene where the big guns were cracking or champions hung bloodied on the ropes. It is a type which has suffered an unhappy fate at the pens of our better satirists—one thinks first of Mr. Marquand. Still, the real thing—and Liebling was that, all right—is exciting. He had, to one young admirer, an air about him, an air of impending crisis, as if he'd had a tip an hour before that the government was about to topple, and, by chance, he happened to be dining with the leader of the parliamentary opposition that very evening. It was exciting to sit there with him. He'd been a lot of places, and I'd never known a foreign correspondent before.

"You've got to climb the stairs," he was saying, "you've got to climb the stairs and be there."

Someone had wandered in and asked him how you become a reporter, and after a spasm of properly scornful muttering about the inanity of the question, he tried to form an answer. He always wanted to make his point in the most exact way. It was often so exact that it took you a minute to get it at all.

"I remember when I started out on the paper in Providence," he said, "it was running around all the time. I was on the police beat, hanging around the station until something awful happened. Then we'd go like hell. It was run like hell all the time. That's how you got to be a reporter." His voice was so low you had to lean forward to hear him. It was as if he was embarrassed to discuss such a thing with someone who had so little experience of such matters as police stations.

"You've got to climb the stairs," he repeated. You didn't know what the hell he was talking about, of course. One night in Providence, he told us, a worker had slipped while steeplejacking and gotten killed. Liebling had gone with the cops and seen the body spilled all over the sidewalk. Before he left he noticed the red brick dust beneath the fingernails. "The poor stiff had tried to catch hold of something all the way down. Fingers all bloody on the ends, brick dust under the nails . . . the poor stiff."

The trick was in going to see the widow to get an angle. When he got to the tenement, he stood downstairs, afraid to go up and intrude on grief. But finally he forced himself. He climbed those stairs.

She was a middle-aged woman who asked him to come in and share a bowl of soup since she'd made too much. She said she missed Jakey already, but Liebling was surprised she wasn't more cut up about it. She seemed pretty tough, and he got his story, as he told it so many years later in the Common Room's genteel quiet, far from the life of a steeplejack. He couldn't bear to tell her about Jakey's fingers, but the point was, he'd climbed the stairs and gotten his story.

Since that Harvard night years ago, I haven't really known what he was doing, at least little of a personal nature. The "Wayward Press" articles continued in the New Yorker—he was the only really coherent critic of the deplorable state to which the newspapers have sunk in this country; occasionally one of the brilliant boxing pieces with their inevitable references to Pierce Egan, whom he called "the Edward Gibbon and Sir Thomas Malory of the old London prize ring," Bill Neat, the Bristol Butcher, and Ibn Khaldun, who had become Liebling's very personal property, and infrequent from some out-of-the-way place. There was "The Earl of Louisiana," the sort of book for which there is really no precedent in our literature, certainly the best book on Southern politics since V. O. Key's classic. And there was the collection of food stuff, "Between Meals." But I never really learned any more about Liebling, who the devil he was.

The only personal note I did hear was the widespread rumor that through his wife, Jean Strafford (his third, after two divorces), who was on the awards committee, he had engineered the National Book Award for a sensitive but very minor work by a New Orleans doctor, Walker Percy. People said his motive was a love of New Orleans, which struck me as being sheer bilge. For this alleged intrigue great abuse was heaped upon him, because the intellectual lobby had its own candidate that year, an almost unbelievably overwritten collection of aggressive eleverness called "Catch-22." As far as I was concerned, neither one of them deserved a prize so Liebling's part in the whole steamy business was of no concern to me.

I kept remembering what he'd said to me outside Lowell House as we walked toward Eliot. The mist caught the lights of the street lamps, diffusing them into vague yellow balloons. We parted at the Eliot entryway, and I thanked him for the good talk, the free advice. I must have called him "Mr. Liebling," because the last thing he said to me was, "Aw, hell, call me Joe." Then he hunched his shoulders and waddled off up Dunster Street.

Then this past December, as I spent a cold Minneapolis night with him in the war-time fields of Brittany, he—in New York—died on me. It was a sad trick, but then he was a very independent fellow. Odd as Dick's hatband, really.

And what to say of him now? Evelyn Waugh — writing of Anthony Carson, another notably odd bird — put best what one might say of A. J. Liebling. "Here is an artist to be enjoyed . . . without concern for dark trends or symbols; a man who does what he sets out to do with complete mastery."

## "Damndest Performance I Ever Saw"

## *The Sayre Case: A Matter Of Proportion*

**From The Wall Street Journal**

It's getting to be an old story in the academic life, but the case of Professor Woodrow Wilson Sayre is at last bringing it to more general attention.

Dr. Sayre is the assistant professor of philosophy at Tufts University who has been advised his contract for the next academic year probably will not be renewed; he has taught there since 1957. The reason is that, though he is considered to have been effective in the classroom, he has not published enough scholarly works. The professor, who incidentally was one of the four amateurs in a near-tragic assault on Mt. Everest a couple of years ago, is fighting the impending decision.

While we are not in a position to judge the merits of this particular case, it does reflect an emphasis on research and publication which may be getting out of hand. That is true not only in the teaching profession; the pressure is felt in medicine and other scientific disciplines. And now that the Government is so heavily involved in research of all sorts, the stress on research is raising important questions of public policy as well.

No one, we take it, opposes either research or publications as such. Apart from contributions to knowledge, some universities believe that formal research and the discipline of publishing findings in scholarly journals and books may make a teacher's own teaching more stimulating and significant for his students.

It is, rather, a matter of proportion. Many observers think that requiring a man's academic career to depend on how much he publishes is unfair to him, introduces an excessive rigidity and causes a dilution of teaching. As Mr. Sayre sees it, this national tendency downgrades teaching "by judging merit by such superficial externals as publications, articles, grants and fellowships." It risks putting quantity above quality.

What, after all, makes a good teacher? Enthusiasm for the subject, eloquence or at least ability to communicate effectively, genuine interest in the minds of the young — these are a few characteristics. Formal research may or may not aid a teacher; it certainly cannot supply such individual talents where they are absent. In Professor Sayre's words, "there is no necessary logical connection between the ability to publish and the ability to teach."

If the "publish or perish" fetish can work to the detriment of teaching, it can also lower the quality of research, paradoxical as that may seem. The very necessity of publishing is bound to mean that much research will be undertaken which is marginal or worthless.

Jacques Barzun, Columbia University's renowned provost, is one who has long and forcefully argued research has been given such sacrosanct status that it covers multitudes of waste. It is not here a question of whether the particular research has any immediately evident application; what is of concern is the proliferation of petty, pedantic, silly projects.

With the rise of the foundations and the Federal Government, plus general affluence, there has never been so much money to toss around on anything that can parade itself in the mantle of research. That is more likely to dissipate both the money and the human resources than it is to add to knowledge.

The intrusion of the Federal Government is of special interest because its money—the taxpayers', that is — already finances the bulk of the nation's whole research and development effort. Among other potential dangers, this circumstances places a weighty additional premium on research, and that can only be at the further expense of the art of teaching.

How a better balance might be struck is naturally not easy to say. It should be possible, though, for the Federal Government to re-examine the implications of its somewhat helter-skelter research activities. It should be possible for college and university administrators to encourage intelligent research without making publication the price of survival.

At least the publicity attending the Sayre case may propel some needed thought on a problem of growing importance. It will not serve the nation's future interest if it is permitting a decline in the quality both of research and of education.

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# Platforms

(Continued From Page 1)

commodations law that would "open the door to a police-state system of enforcement that would threaten everyone's liberty. They want advances through "orderly law," rather than by "emotional or violent revision of constitutional concepts."

**Democratic Platform**

Foreign Policy—The Democats want definitive policies concerning distribution of foreign aid and co-ordination of all allied aid programs. Besides strengthening alliances, they support increased contact with independent nations in the Communist sphere. They would strengthen the Alliance for Progress and revise the Panama Canal Treaty. They categorically oppose Chinese expansion.

Agriculture — The Democrats would increase trade agreements on agricultural products, train farm unemployed to non-farm careers, encourage grass land areas, and diversify agricultural stockpiles.

Domestic policy—The Democrats propose extensive programs to aid education and the "War on Poverty." They will continue pressure for medical care for the aged and will promote a "War on Crime." They want a cabinet post for a Director of Urban Re-development.

Civil Rights — The Democrats want passage of the Administration's Civil Rights Act, increased use of the Justice Department in civil rights cases, and discouragement of prejudice. They also support the passage of a law providing the use of wire-taps and mail covers when authorized by a Federal Court.

## *Gator Bowl Films Here*

Mr. Howard Henry, director of Graham Memorial, announced Thursday that the official films of the Gator Bowl Game had arrived and would be shown to the campus next week.

The films, which last for 45 minutes, will be shown twice in Memorial Hall on Tuesday, April 21.

The first showing will take place at 7 p.m. and will be immediately followed by the second showing at 8 p.m.

The films will be shown in color. There will be no admission charge.

(Advertisement)

BEAUTY NOTES
BY ALICE STONE

Here are a few facts concerning scratchy, non-catchy Erythema solare—better known as sunburn. A leading dermatologist had this to say.

"Sun ages the skin. Too much of it over long peroids destroys the elastic fibers, or connective tissues, and they become degenerated.

"These fibers are like rubber bands and hold the skin taut. If you overdo it, even with a tan, the rays get down into the connective tissues."

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THIS WEEK'S HELPFUL HINT: Try refrigerating birthday cake candles the day before using; they will burn slower and with even glow.

# -Campus Calendar-

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH office in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found will be run on Wednesday and Saturday of each week.**

**TODAY**

**Yack Interviews — 3-5 p.m.,** interviews for editorial positions will be held Yack Office in basement of GM.

**Attic, Basement and Cupboard** Sale—11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Chapel of the Cross Parish House, lunch will be served at noon and a snack bar will be open during the day.

**CCF—6 p.m., upstairs Lenior.**

**Westminster Fellowship** — 6:45 p. m., Presbyterian Student Center, bowling party.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina—Dark Purpose**

**Varsity—Tom Jones**

**Carolina (Durham)** — Dr. Strangelove

**SATURDAY**

**The Undergraduate Library and Newspaper Room** will be open until 12 p.m. tonight and next Saturday. Students are encouraged to make use of this space.

**CU Student Council—1:30 p.m.,** Elliott Hall, Greensboro, will consider WC's CU Day.

**Keys Combo—8-12 p.m., GM.**

**Cosmopolitan Club International Night** — 6 p.m., Presbyterian Student Center.

**SUNDAY**

**Canterbury—5:30 p.m., evening** prayer, 6 p.m., supper to be followed by a talk by Dr. Claiborne Jones, "Science and Christianity."

**Annual Wesley Lectures—8 p.m.,** Gerrard Hall, James M. Dabbs, "Plight of the Southern Christian."

**MONDAY**

**NAACP Meeting—7 p.m., 205** Alumni.

**BARNETT TO SPEAK**

Dr. Thomas B. Barnett, associate professor of medicine at the University School of Medicine, will speak in Petersburg, Va., on Tuesday at the sixth annual Harley Ross Hinton Lecture Series. His subject will be the care of patients with the most frequently encountered lung conditions.

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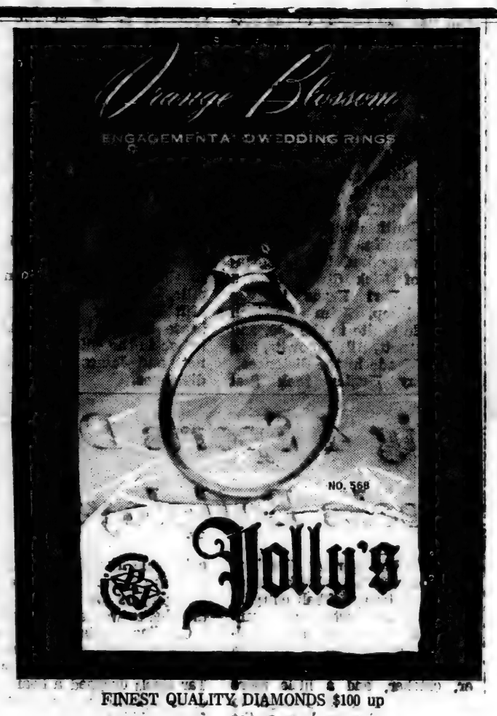

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—Archer Winsten, N. Y. Post
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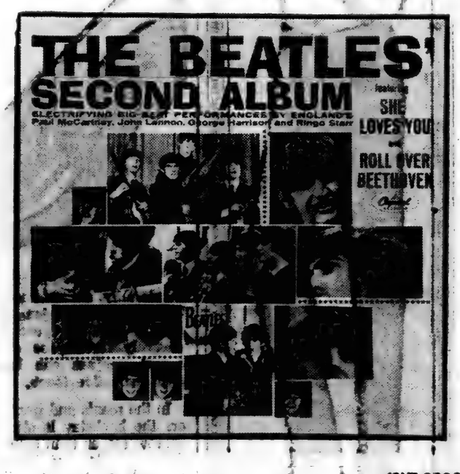

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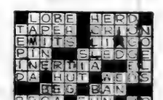
## DAILY CROSSWORD

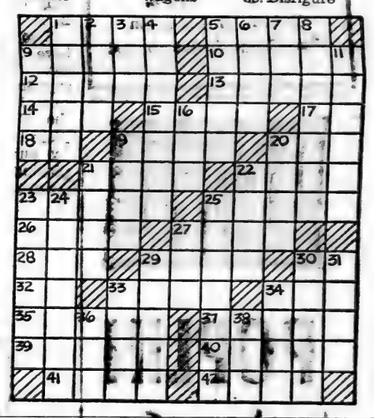
**ACROSS**

1. Branch of learning
5. Snare
9. Around
10. Piercing tool
12. Roman moon goddess
13. Rent
14. Afrik
15. Departs
17. Tantalum: symb.
18. Pronoun
19. Bowling target
20. Entire amount
21. Walking stick
22. Vegetable
23. Sound of a street-car bell
25. Dull
26. Corrosion on iron
27. Thin
28. Antlered animal
29. Disavow
30. International language
32. Man's nickname
33. The shank
34. Opposed to "gee"
35. Pacific island
37. Likeness
39. Hard, thick wood
40. Weather-cocks
41. Wild oxen: Tibet
42. Units of work

**DOWN**

1. Dwell
2. Highway
3. Large wine cask
4. Art of putting on a play
5. Stories
6. Regrets
7. Moslem title
8. Braying instruments
9. Garden of Eden dweller
11. Real estate
16. Single unit
19. Gasp for breath
20. An age
21. Beg
22. Sound, as a donkey
23. A wrinkle
24. Cradlesong
25. Thoughtful
27. Monetary unit: Rum.
29. Strong wagons
30. Storms
31. Is obligated
33. Strike: sl.
34. Suspend
36. Extinct bird: N.Z.
38. Disfigure


Yesterday's Answer



## PEANUTS

## POGO

*Hoehn Sparkles In 9-0 Victory*

# Netters Smash Deacons In ACC Opener

By BOB BETTIS

North Carolina successfully opened defense of its ACC tennis crown by blanking Wake Forest College, 9-0, here yesterday.

The victory, Carolina's 47th consecutive in ACC competition, upped UNC's record to 10-1. Wake suffered its first loss of the season and is now 6-1-1.

A sun-baked crowd watched the Tar Heels quickly capture triumphs in all the singles, as five of the matches were completed within an hour.

Ted Hoehn, possibly trying to set a record for the quickest match, won in 40 minutes for the second time this spring. He shut out Pratt Lindsay on court three, 6-0, 6-0.

Carl Evans, a rapidly improving sophomore, followed three minutes later with an exact duplication of Hoehn's score. Evans whipped John Memory, 6-0, 6-0, at the sixth post.

The third Tar Heel point was registered by Pete Myers, a 5-7 senior from Elkins Park, Pa. The Demon Deacon to fall this time was Tom Williams, a 6-4 athlete who resembles former UNC star Bitsy Harrison in appearance but not in ability. Williams lost by a 6-0, 6-2 margin.

At this point Wake Forest made its biggest threat of the day when Steve Parson, on number five, took four games from Charlie Shaffer in their second set. But Shaffer, back from Italy and playing his first match since March 27, killed the Deacon rally in two sets, 6-2, 6-4.

George Sokol, red-hot and stroking the ball hard, remained unbeaten as he set back Wake's number one netter, Mike Aleala, 6-3, 6-1.

And O. H. Parrish, the consistent junior from Richmond, Va., did the same thing scoring-wise with his 6-3, 6-1 win over Curt Dixon on court two. Parrish frequently earned points by placing balls just over the net, a move which caught his opponent standing on or near the baseline.

UNC Coach Don Skakle inserted two reserves, Rich Henderson and Ken Oettinger, into the number three doubles, but the Tar Heel attack again was not noticeably weakened.

Even though his chances for an unbeaten season were rudely smashed, Wake Forest Coach Jim Leighton was composed and relaxed.

"Nothing happened today that I didn't expect," Leighton said.

"We knew before coming over that North Carolina was out of our class. Actually, there are two ways to play tennis. When you meet teams you expect to beat, you are dead serious and play to win. When you meet teams you don't expect to beat, you play for fun. Today we played for fun."

Leighton, in his second year at the Deacon helm, said he looked for Carolina to win the conference championship again.

"There's no doubt about it. I hear that Maryland and Clemson have fairly good squads this year, but I simply can't see how they will be able to match Carolina's experience and depth.

Saturday the Tar Heels face Maryland at College Park in a contest that could decide the ACC championship. Their next home match will be on May 1 against South Carolina.

Singles summary:

**Ted Hoehn (UNC) def. Pratt Lindsay, 6-0,6-0. Carl Evans (UNC) def. John Memory, 6-0, 6-0. Pete Myers (UNC) def. Tom Williams, 6-0, 6-2. Charlie Shaffer (UNC) def. Steve Parsons, 6-2, 6-4. George Sokol (UNC) def. Mike Alcala, 6-3, 6-1. O. H. Parrish (UNC) def. Curt 6-3, 6-1.**

Double summary:

**Hoehn and Parrish (UNC) def. Dixon and Lindsay, 6-2, 6-2. Sokol and Evans (UNC) def. Alcala and Williams, 6-2, 6-1. Henderson and Oetinger (UNC) def. Memory and Parsons, 6-1, 6-2.**

# Tar Heels Host Roosters Today

By LARRY TARLETON

The "which way" Tar Heels get back into action today after a week's layoff determined to go only one way—up.

Coach Walt Rabb's Heels play host to a greatly improved South Carolina team at three o'clock. The Gamecocks finished in the ACC cellar last year with a 3-11 conference mark and a 7-14 overall record. However, a couple of sophomores have developed at key positions and the Roosters are currently sporting a 10-6 overall mark and are 2-2 in conference battles this year.

So far this year, UNC can't decide whether they are going to be a great team or an average group. Great things were expected of them at the beginning of the year. After all, they lost only two men from last year's 20-9 second-place finishers. But the Tar Heels haven't been great; they have been consistently good except for the two losses to Florida State, but they just haven't reached their potential.

The team's 7-4 record is identical to that of last year's after 11 games. However, last year the Heels were great the last half of the season, winning eight of their last nine (the only loss was 1-0 to Maryland in 10 innings).

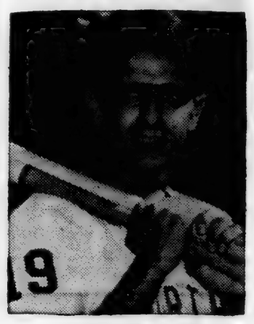
Two injuries to key men have hurt Rabb's squad this year. Third baseman and co-captain Tom Wright pulled some ligaments in his knee on the Florida trip and hasn't played since. He has been working out with the team, but his playing status is still uncertain. Junior Dick Fleming has taken over at third, and has been a capable replacement, although he has been erratic at bat and in the field. Fleming is hitting only .160, but three of his four hits have gone for extra bases including one four-bagger.

Sophomore lefthander Beattie Leonard was expected to give the Tar Heel pitching a big boost, but he forgot to use his glove on a smash back to the mound in a practice game, and has been sidelined with a broken hand. He had the cast taken off Monday, but won't be able to throw hard for a few more days. Big Jerry Davis was impressive in a 7 2/3 inning stint against Camp Lejeune, and has become the top southpaw on the staff during Leonard's absence.

Spence Willard, who hasn't seen action since shutting out Yale 15 days ago, will probably start on the mound for the Heels. Willard is 2-2 on the season and has a 2.84 ERA.

Other Tar Heel starters will probably be 1b—Bill Brown (.263), 2b—Dickie Prindle (.262), 3b—Fleming (.160), ss—Jim Speight .298), lf—Ken Willard (.310), cf—Gary Black .263), rf—Ken Boykin (.500) and c—Bob Hundley (.357).

Coach Rabb has a problem with his catchers—all of them are hitting over .300. Merle Kruer was the starter when the season began and was hitting .316 when an injury sidelined him. Sophomore John Shaw is hitting an even .300 while Hundley, who has won the starting job is at .357.



GARY BLACK

. . . Faces SC Today

## Murals Scores

**TODAY'S SOFTBALL**

**Four O'clock Games**

Peacocks vs. Law School 3 (Field 1)
Med School 2 vs. Law School 1 (Field 2)
Med School 1 vs. Geology Grads (Field 3)
Zeta Phi vs. Chi Phi (Field 4)
KA vs. Phi Gam (Field 6)
Air Force Greens vs. Aycock Aardwolves (Field 7)
Air Force Golds vs. Craige B Bombers (Field 8)

**Five O'clock Games**

Med School 4 vs. Physics Fiends (Fieid 1)
Dent School 5 vs. Dent School Jrs. (Field 2)
Math Homers vs. Dent School Gigs (Field 3)
Physics Phynks vs. Dent School Cliffs (Field 4)
Victory Village vs. Craige A Wards (Field 6)
Parker Peons vs. Air Force Greens (Field 7)
Air Force Golds vs. Old West Cowboys (Field 8)

# UNC Cindermen Host Terrapins

By BILL LEE

UNC's track team, victim of a 68-77 defeat at the hands of South Carolina last Saturday, play host tomorrow to the Maryland Terrapins, the terrors of the cinder world.

The Terps are fresh from a 111-34 rout of Duke last Saturday at College Park, but Coach Jim Kehoe invades Chapel Hill expecting much more competition, because Carolina is always his biggest threat to the ACC crown.

The Tar Heel loss last weekend was due largely to the epidemic of measles that have been sweeping the campus. Many of those hit were too weak to contribute their top performance. However, most of the cases have cleared up and Coach Joe Hilton expects his boys to look a little more competitive tomorrow.

Art Maillett, David Peltz, Harvey Whitley, Pat Tone, and Jerry Smith didn't make the South Carolina trip.

Hilton praised the performances of Nick Street in the javelin, Earl Evans in the broad jump, John McNinch and Dale White in the 100, and Bob Bennett, Bill Janowitz, and James Meade in the distances.

Tommy Henley took first place in the discus at 142' 3½", but has sprained his ankle in practice and will not be ready for the meet tomorrow.

In Maryland's win over Duke, the first meet for the Terps this season, junior Mike Cole competed in five events and racked up 19½ points toward the victory. Cole won the broad jump, the hop-step-jump, and the 100-yard dash, while taking second in the 200 and running anchor man in the 440 relay.

Terp Steve Lamb also sparkled as he set two meet records in both the 220 at 21.3 and the 440 at 49 flat. He also ran anchor in the mile relay.

In general it seems that Maryland and UNC are about even in the running events with the Terps holding a slight edge in the hurdles and weight events.

Expected to give top performances for the Tar Heels are Tommy Clark in the high jump, Harvey Whitley in the broad jump, Nick Street in the javelin, Art Maillett in the mile, Dale White in the dashes, Milt Bauguess and Rich Ambrose in the hurdles, Al Dobritch in the 440, and Bob Bennett and James Meade in the distances.

# *Big 4 Sports Day Seeks Ballplayers*

Captain-Manager Al Hamilton is putting together what he hopes will be a strong softball entry in the Big Four Sports Day. Hamilton says, "We've got an enthusiastic group, one that I think can win. We could use another pitcher, catcher, and a little more hitting and outfield strength to supplement what we have at the present time. We aren't in any real dire need of immediate help at these spots, but qualified tryouts could no nothing but strengthen the team. The more good ball players we get, the better the chance we have of winning."

Carolina meets N. C. State in the first round, while Wake Forest faces Duke. Last year the Tar Heels dropped a heartbreaker to Duke in the first round, before drubbing Wake, 11-3 in the consolation. State murdered Duke in the finals, 16-0.

Anyone interested in trying out should contact Hamilton at the Zeta Psi House.

In Wednesday's softball action Bill Helms lined a bases-loaded single in the bottom half of the last inning to give the Town Drunks a 12-11 win over the Naval ROTC. The Drunks needed three runs in the inning to offset the six scored by the Navy in the top half of the frame.

Five walks gave the Ehringhaus B Governors the winning margin in the last of the seventh for a 13-12 victory over the Navy Neseps. The Neseps had led most of the way before the last inning collapse, led by four hits by Bill Posenecker and three by Bill Gosselin. The victory was a heartening comeback for the Governors, who were routed their last time out by Alexander, 25-1.

Chi Phi pulled out the day's other squeaker, 8-7, over Lambda Chi. With the game tied in the bottom of the seventh, Stan Thompson walked, advanced to second on a single by Jimmy Polk, went to third on a walk to John Hammett, and scored on Tom Stenson's single to center.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The Hub of Chapel Hill

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In the men's and women's loafers the backstay is straight and narrow rather than being curved like a saddle, and the heel has a cradle of its own, rather than coming out to the edge of the shoe. All other women's weejuns except ours show the back seam where the shoe is joined but in our version this is concealed by a ½" backstay that adds so much good looks. These distinguishing details are ours alone.

But this is only half the story. The new exciting leathers are an unusually light tan which we have named Cupboard tan plus a natural waxed leather that requires saddle soaping only, but no polishing. In our women's weejuns we have also just received the new styling in this same unusual wax or oil stained leather.

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# The Daily Tar Heel

*The Weather*
Partly cloudy and continued warmer.

Founded Feb. 23, 1893 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1964 | United Press International Service

### *Enforces Lenoir Hall Etiquette*

# Lady Otelia — She Walks Softly, Carries Mean Umbrella

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

"Hello," the reporter said.

"Hel . . . just a minute young fellow," the gray haired lady began. "I'm not going to talk to anybody who's chewing gum. If you want to talk to me, you'll have to throw that gum away. Only common people chew gum in public."

The reporter threw the gum away.

Chapel Hill's Queen of Manners had spoken.

Otelia Connor, champion of courtesy is a stickler on manners. She has taken it upon herself to correct "the terrible manners that many of our students have."

Rare is the UNC student who has not been told to sit up straight at the table or to put his feet on the floor or to hold the door open for a lady or to stand up when a lady enters the room.

Otelia carries her crusade on in person in the campus dining hall, in classrooms, at meetings or anywhere she sees a violation of good manners.

She also counsels to the student body through letters published in the DTH.

And it is through these letters that Otelia Connor, who is 69 years old has encountered much opposition to her program of good manners. Many students write in letters of rebuttal to some of Otelia's remarks. Some also write uncomplimentary poems about her. But this criticism doesn't bother Otelia.

"You've got to be able to take it as well as dish it out," she said. "When I write about something, I realize that I must accept remarks that some of the students say. Either that or quit writing."

"But," she added, "most of the students ask me to keep writing the letters."

Otelia began her good manners campaign in 1957 when she moved to Chapel Hill from Durham where her late husband was a tobacco executive.

***Let Mickey Blackwell Introduce You To Chapel Hill's Queen Of Manners***

"My first letter was on 'Let's Behave at the Basketball Games,'" Otelia said. "And I've been writing on and off ever since."

Otelia has been told by many people that she doesn't look her age, to which she replies, "A woman is as young as she feels." She also added with a gravely laugh, "A man is old when he stops looking."

Her favorite outfit is a fire-engine red dress and a wide-brim rainbow-colored hat is her campus trademark. She is a short woman, a few inches over five feet, and her face is wrinkled with age.

Otelia then invited the reporter, minus his chewing gum, to step inside her big rooming house which she shares with four other people.

"You smoke?" she asked.

"No."

"Good," she replied. "Don't ever start. I wish I hadn't. It's just a silly nervous habit. I don't even inhale.

"You ask me some of the things that upset me. Well. I'll tell you," she said as she took a quick puff from her cigarette.

"When someone puts an empty tray on my table, I jump all over him. When a student drags a chair away from my table without asking if it's all right to do so, I correct him.

"I slapped a law student on the leg one day with my umbrella," she said. "I told him to put his feet down on the floor and to sit up. He never sat with me any more, but he sits up straight now.

"However," Otelia added, "most of the students appreciate my criticism. Manners evidently are not taught in the home any longer."

Otelia's campaign includes personal dress as well as table manners.

"University students shouldn't be allowed to wear their shirts on the outside," she said. "They look like they just got out of bed."

"And a lot of these students don't wear any socks. Their feet get awfully dirty. Students should take more pride in the appearance of their clothes," she said. "Some of the clothes look like they came out of a garbage can."

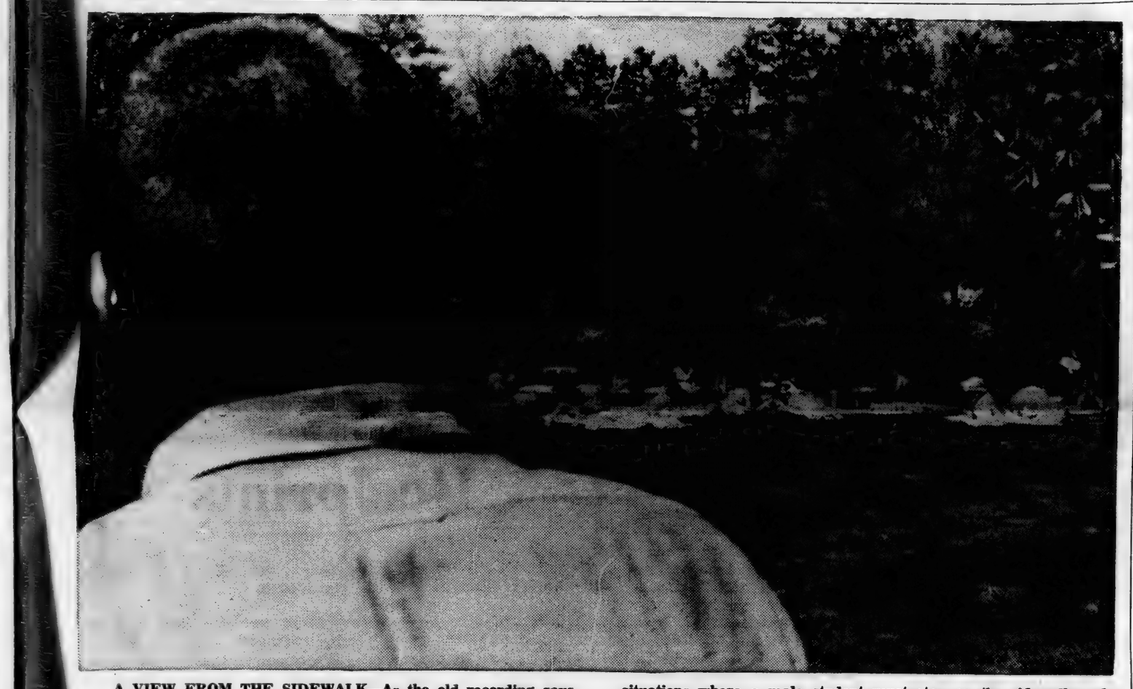
Otelia said she has noticed a general improvement in students' manners since she began her corrective campaign.

"Students aren't saying 'Huh,' and 'Uh Huh,' as much as they used to. They aren't chewing gum as much in public either," she said looking the reporter squarely in the eye.

"But table manners still need to be improved on," she said. "People prop themselves up on their elbows. They put their feet on the tables. They've got weak muscles. That's why I recom-

(Continued on Page 3)

***Does Your Chewing Gum Lose Its Flavor?***
—Photo by Jim Wallace



A VIEW FROM THE SIDEWALK—As the old recording says, You can look, but you better not touch," and men, that's exactly the situation on the Cobb lawn. It seems that the Dean of Women's Office has told the coeds they can't sunbathe there because there is no fence surrounding the area . . . unless the coeds voted not to allow boys on the lawn. This in turn has led to situations where a male student must stay on the sidewalk and, if he wishes to talk with a coed, yell back and forth, unless the coed wishes to run inside and change. After all, as someone in the Dean's office was quoted as saying, "This could lead to a coeducational lawn scene." Oh well, there's always the beach.
—Photo by Jim Wallace

# LBJ—Barry Showdown Expected At Convention

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

A showdown between Goldwater and Johnson forces is expected tonight as the delegates to UNC's Mock Political Convention go about the heated task of nomnating candidates for the presidency and vice-presidency.

Speeches by Senator Frank Church (D.-Idaho) and Rep. Charles Jonas (R.-N.C.) and debate over the six-point platform highlighted last night's session of the Woollen Gym bi-partisan clambake. Tonight's nominations will close the three-day affair which began Thursday.

Going into the final stages, both parties were predicting victory for their respective candidates.

Said Charles Hooks, president of the UNC-YRC, "It's fairly obvious this convention will go Republican. After seeng the convention the first night and the strength shown by both parties, it would be fairly safe to assume that the Republican nominee will be elected.

"The Republicans know what they are doing—they are out to win," said Hooks.

Speaking for the UNC-YDC, Bill Davis said, "Things are looking good—as a matter of fact, things are looking real good. The Republicans have shown surprising strength, but we Democrats will be there in full force tonight to back LBJ all the way."

Johnson is expected to have no opposition as presidential nminee, but the contention for **vice-president will probably be** hot and heavy, with favorites being Robert Kennedy and Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

A floor fight is expected over the Republican Presidential nomination with particular emphasis on Goldwater, Henry Cabot Lodge and Richard Nixon, with Goldwater given the edge.

No particular candidate is being prominently mentioned for the Republican vice-presidential nomination although Lodge will have the edge if Goldwater gets the Presidentialy go-ahead.

Planks for each of the platforms considered last night dealt with six controversial issues: civil rights, domestic policy, government finance, labor, agriculture and foreign policy.

As expected, the civil rights section brought on the most heated discussion of the night.

★ ★ ★

## *Sparks Fly Over Barry Banner At Y*

UNC Goldwater supporters were quietly indignant yesterday when student YMCA officials said the large "GOLDWATER IN '64" banner hanging from the Y building must come down.

"I think the YMCA should take a non-partisan position in this campaign," said Niki Nicholson, YMCA Secretary. He continued, "If you allow this sign to stay up, pretty soon there will be ones for Lodge, Rockefeller, Scranton, Romney, and Johnson and Kennedy and the whole thing will just get out of hand. Even though I personally am a Democrat, I think the Y should just stay out of it."

Charles Hooks, President of the YRC which is strong with Goldwater sentiment said, "It seems ironic that the same people who are so adamant in defending freedom of expression when the extreme liberal position is at stake should object to simply displaying the campaign banner of a major presidential candidate because he happens to

(Continued on Page 3)

## *Baaah . . . . .*

**WINSTON-SALEM (UPI)—A group of Wake Forest College students plan to horn in on the election for student body president this spring by running a billy goat against an unopposed candidate.**

**But a spokesman for the group admitted Thursday that its only major problem was raising enough money to buy a goat to run against Cliff Lowry of Raleigh, a human being. He said the animal might be listed on the ballot simply as Billy Goat.**

# Duke Prof Given Heavy Sentence

HILLSBORO — Prof. Harmon Lee Smith, the last of five Duke professors to be tried on trespass charges, was sentenced to 90 days at hard labor and court costs by Orange County Superior Court Judge Raymond B. Mallard here Friday.

The 34-year old professor, one of 10 defendants in the Chapel Hill civil rights cases, said that he would appeal the decision shortly after court was recessed until Monday.

Nine students, including two each from Duke and UNC and five from North Carolina College, were tried on counts of resisting arrest and obstructing traffic. All pleaded nolo contendere (no contest) to the resisting arrest charge and eight of the nine made the same plea on the latter count.

Three of the nine defendants were sentenced to two months at hard labor and court costs, suspended on agreement to certain conditions set down by Mallard.

The conditions included that they pay costs and agree not to engage in or be a part of civil rights demonstrations in any way for a three-year period. Furthermore, they were prohibited from physically accompanying any person participating in or about to participate in a demonstration.

Six-month sentences at hard labor were handed one Duke student and one UNC student, suspended upon agreement to these conditions for a period of four years.

Prayer for judgment was continued for four defendants until next Thursday in other court action.

A jury consisting of five white women, four white women, four white men and three Negro men delivered the verdict in the Harmon case, after being released Thursday at 5:30 p.m. by Mallard. They had delliberated for 90 minutes at that point.

The other nine students were tried for participating in massive street and highway blocking incidents in Chapel Hill on Feb. 1 and Feb. 6. Mallard carefully questioned each defendant Thursday to insure that all had made their pleas freely, and the process was repeated Friday.

The two days of court action are the first major break in attempting to try the estimated 1,400 cases awaiting trial. Prior to the completion of Smith's trial, only two cases had been completed.

The trials will resume Monday.

## *Picket Kits Slow Movers On W. Coast*

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—he bookstore on the California tate College campus is seeking market for a ready-made handy cket kit.

The bookstore manager, Jerry ubbs, says sales are not going o well. He feels $4 is too much r the kit.

The packets contain a poster oard, felt-tipped marking pens assorted colors, thumb-tacks d handles, enough material for dozen picket signs.

Students have been picketing e school cafeteria recently to otest an extra charge on extra tchup for hamburgers.

# Policeman's Bullet Is Fatal To UNC Student At Myrtle

Special To The Daily Tar Heel

MYRTLE BEACH, S. C. — A UNC student identified by police as Arthur A. Rauchfuss III, of Lenoir, was shot and killed by a Myrtle Beach policeman Friday.

The youth, who reportedly left his classes on April 3, had been working at a Myrtle Beach restaurant.

Police Sergeant W. L. Chestnut said he shot at a youth fleeing the scene of a burglary at the Corral Men's Shop, a new haberdashery just getting ready to open for the summer season. Chestnut said he fired first into the air and when the youth did not stop, he shot again, this time hitting the fleeing youth.

Police Chief Carlyle Newton said that identification of the youth was traced through a fraternity pin.

The shooting occurred at 3:45 a.m. Friday in the back lot of the haberdashery. Officer Herman Fowler had discovered the robbery and had called Chestnut for assistance. Police Chief Newton said the officers found a broken window in the adjacent Allen's Office Supply store. As the officers entered the building, police said, the youth fled through a rear entrance. The shots followed.

In Chapel Hill, Rauchfuss' former roommate, Norman Leafe of Charlotte said the last time he saw the youth was at Easter after he returned from the holidays.

Leafe said he had heard that Rauchfuss was going "to leave school for a week.

"I figured he would be back," Leafe said.

Dean of Men William G. Long said he first heard about Rauchfuss leaving school late the afternoon of April 3.

"Someone (Long declined to name the sex of the person) called me and said they had given a ride to a person who said he was a UNC student and a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

"The person didn't give the name of the boy, but after checking with members of Phi Gamma Delta, it was determined that Rauchfuss was the

(Continued on Page 3)

## *Nikita Says Red World Won't Split*

MOSCOW (UPI)—Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, warmed by the praise of old comrades and an outpouring of the nation's brightest honors of his 70th birthday, said Friday the Soviet Union will "not break off relations" with Communist China.

His voice choked with emotion as he admitted he has "not so much time left" but it was clear that he had no plans to retire. He appeared still firmly in control over the Soviet government and Communist party.

Khrushchev's statement Friday and a birthday greeting Thursday from Chinese Communist leader Mao Tse-tung calling their split only temporary indicated that both the Soviet Union and Communist China have retreated from severing relations.

Khrushchev also extolled Soviet military might but said: "We do not want to blow the trumpet and we plan no campaigns; but we must always keep up the guard, remember the responsibility which rests with the Soviet Union."

# SL Blocks Bid To Shut Out NSA

By JOHN GREENBACKER

Conservative legislator Borden rker's attempt to block a $490 propriation to the National dent Association was beaten wn by the Student Legislature a special session Thursday ht.

Parker (UP) proposed the letion from the mammoth 4,000 student budget, saying NSA appropriation was "an necessary expenditure of the dents' money and supports ws with which they do not ree."

President Elect Bob Spearman left the speaker's chair to defend the appropriation and explain some of its functions. Student Party Floor Leader Phil Baddour also came to NSA's rescue.

"Just because many people at NSA are more liberal than we are, this is no reason to leave," said Baddour. "In fact, it is all the more reason for us to stay in."

This came as a direct answer to Parker's claim that many southern schools have withdrawn from the organization because of its extremely liberal character. Baddour further said that the UNC influence in NSA was extremely high, and that our withdrawal might wreck the organization.

Spearman, who will be inaugurated President of the Student Body at special ceremonies next Thursday, gave examples of UNC delegates to NSA who have learned many things about student government at the conventions. He said they have returned to the campus and put them into practice, and he cited Jim Fullwood's work with the Men's Residence Council as an example of this.

The Student Legislature gave most of its time Thursday evening to consideration of the 1964 summer school budget and the 1964-65 fiscal budget. Most of the budget passed at the four-and-one-half hour session, and final approval is expected Tuesday night.

Specific action on the finance-package saw the defeat of Rep. Lanny Shuff's motion to cut a $3,500 appropriation to the MRC for social activities.

Also, the salaries of the Daily Tar Heel co-editors and the subscription manager were cut, and a $3,421 appropriation for the Columbian Exchange Program was passed.

Under new business, UP Floor Leader and Vice President Elect Don Carson introduced a bill for a student referendum on the "boycott issue" and also one to appropriate more money to the MRC. Both of these bills will be considered at a later date.

***Today:***
***Baseball***
***Vs. Clemson***
***2:30 P.M.***
***Emerson Stadium***

★ ★ ★

***Tonight:***
***CU Frolics At Greensboro***

Volume 72, Number 141 Saturday, April 18, 1964

**The Daily Tar Heel**

71 Years of Editorial Freedom

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# Mr. Leeds Carries Protest A Bit Too Far

We have noticed lately that proponents of the Civil Rights Bill before the Senate have been growing progressively more restless about the extremists within the Negro movement.

In the past two days, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, Sen. Hubert Humphrey and Sen. Thomas Kuchel have criticized some of the integrationists, specifically the Brooklyn chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality.

The leader of that group, Oliver Leeds, has taken it upon himself to hold a "stall-in," whereby True Believers will put just enough gas in their cars to get them near the World's Fair site on opening day next Wednesday and then run out.

The Police Commissioner of New York City has said that this will produce the greatest traffic jam in the history of the city, as more than a million people are expected to attend the Fair on opening day.

Leeds justifies his action by simply stating, "We do not see why people should enjoy themselves when Negroes all over the country are suffering."

It is not only Mr. Leed's logic that we question—it is his common sense.

This is a crucial time for the Negroes of America. The most sweeping Civil Rights legislation in history has passed the House of Representatives and is before the Senate. It is quite possible that a strong bill will be passed by that body before mid-summer.

And Leeds decides to create the greatest traffic jam in history in an effort to "dramatize" the needs of the Negro.

The Negro has been clamoring during the past years for that nebulous thing called "equality." He is nearer to it today than ever before, and it is time some of the leaders of the integration movement learned that responsibility must also come along with rights.

We are happy that CORE's national office had the presence of mind to suspend the Brooklyn chapter, and we hope they will be able to soothe Mr. Leeds' savage breasts before he succeeds in making the entire movement look irresponsible.

Parts of it are irresponsible enough.

# The Dirty Old Men And The New Greeks

A sudden and stirring change is brewing in the hallowed halls of Graham Memorial these days. The change is best characterized by a marked decrease in the noise and the number of small children running up and down the halls, and by noticeable increases in madras coats, striped ties, and bright-eyed coeds. With tongues well in cheeks, we might say that the "dirty old men" are giving way to the "new Greeks."

Actually, of course, both these affectionate terms are unrealistic. You couldn't truthfully say that the Blanchard-Ethridge-Lawler-Akers group was old OR dirty, and no one is quite sure where the term arose (a dormitory newspaper is suspect.) On the other hand, the name "new Greeks" is nothing more than a vague reference to the new type of campus-conscious fraternity member.

With the "old men" in power, however, there were certain unusual hazards to be dealt with in working for the Daily Tar Heel or Student Government. For example, there was the continual threat of tiny tots invading the premises to turn off the UPI machine or slobber on the carbon paper. Irate wives were often encountered (especially on the phone), asking "When are you coming to supper?" And more than once a grocery list wound up in the SG files or a DTH copy run. The atmosphere was in some ways different (and in a few ways better) than ever before. But now the old men are gone.

In their stead we have the "new Greeks," however new or Greek they may be. Jim Clotfelter, DTH co-editor during the 1962-63 school year, characterized them as the UP members who would champion the dorm man's cause in the face of the fraternity-or-nothing domination stressed by the "Old Greeks." They are, then, fraternity men whose vision is supposedly not limited to their own segment of the campus.

Let's look briefly at the new administration and see if it fits the description.

First, there's President Bob Spearman. As a Chi Psi, he is somewhat of an enigma. During his career in Student Government, he has borne the label of an "All-Campus" man. He looks fraternity, but he talks Carolina. If the election returns are an indication, he may be more than the "dorm man's fraternity man." He may be everybody's man.

Next we come to Don Carson, Vice-President. He is precisely the opposite of Spearman. He is a dorm man from way back, working diligently for Residence Hall improvements, yet on April 14 he received more fraternity votes than any candidate on the ballot. He might be termed the "new Dorm Man." (These are rarer than hens' teeth.)

Holding down the Secretary's post is Madeline Gray. She doesn't really fit into the picture, being neither a man, a fraternity member, or UP. About the only connection that we can find is that she is a Classics major, and therefore she studies Greek. It must come in handy. She won in a walk.

Last, but not least, there is Jim Light, the new Treasurer. He is a member of a definitely Old Greek fraternity, but he has two things in his favor: (1) he has great personal appeal, and (2) he is not a politician. Whatever he may be in private, at Graham Memorial he gives the appearance of being just one thing—a treasurer.

Oh yes, about your new editors. Someone came in to suggest that we don't fit into either category, so you'll have to think of us as the "new old men" or the "dirty young Greeks" or . . . something.

# Letters To Jesse

The Voice of the South, Jessie Helms, has huddled with his compatriots at WRAL-TV and decided that it would be advisable that they do something to pacify the Federal Communications Committee, which has been nasty enough to investigate complaints that the Raleigh television station has been presenting only one side of the picture.

It seems that Jesse will now devote a certain amount of his editorial time to reading letters from viewers who disagree with his controversial stand. Great. But there are still a couple of unanswered questions.

First, why in the world did it take a threat from a federal agency to awaken in the half-sleep "Voice of Free Enterprise" the sense of responsibility which has been dormant (or non-existent) for so long? Secondly, will ol' Jesse still attempt to put in a "last word" following the reading of such letters? We'd like to know.

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*Co-Editors*

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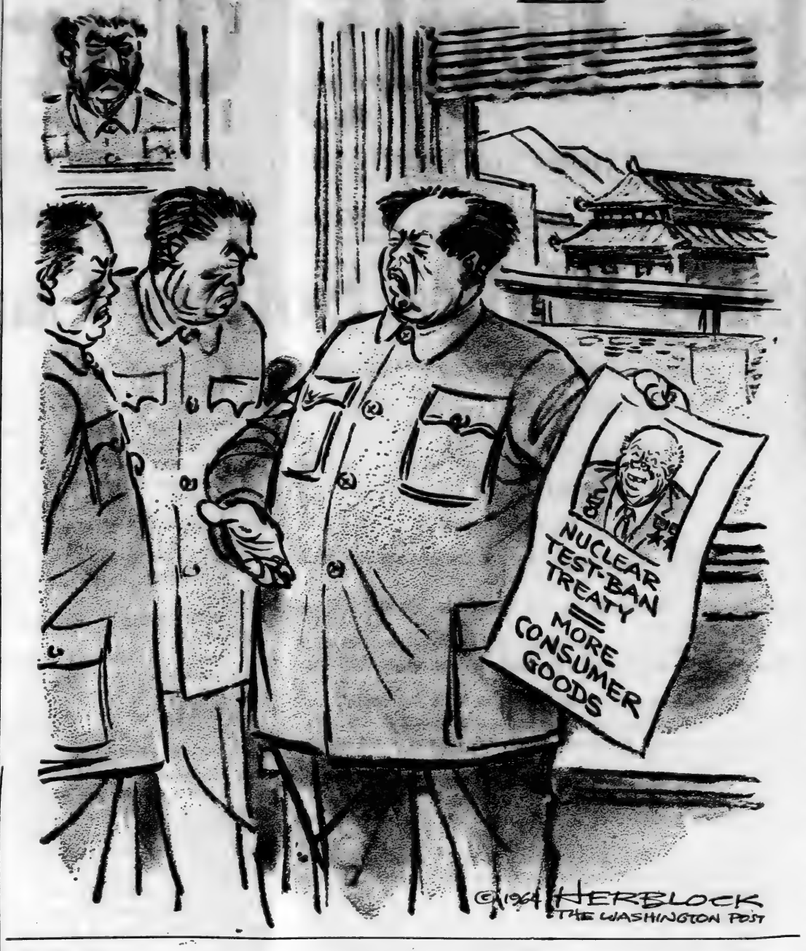
## "That's How Decadence Sets In——First He's In Favor Of Living; And Now Better Living"




## Letters To The Editors

# Discrimination Not All Bad

### *Fraternities Own Right To Choose*

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

The action of the Board of Regents of the University of California requiring fraternities and sororities to sign a nondiscrimination pledge runs counter to all intelligent thought on either the fraternity system or the problems of discrimination. The fraternity system has its existence in giving groups the power to choose exactly with whom they will associate. The social fraternity exists in order that one brotherhood may say to whatever individual or group it pleases, "we consider ourselves better than you, and it is our desire to have nothing to do with you; you are repugnant to us." There is no more injustice in telling someone that you do not like him because he is black than telling him that you do not like him because he wears the wrong kind of shoes, or is more perceptive and sensitive than you, or just rubs you the wrong way. This action by the Board of Regents is the first step toward making the fraternity an organization whose members are bound together by the fact that their last names happened to fall together on an arbitrary alphabetical list compiled by the university administration. Any official action by any such administrative body will not alter the fact that we are not all fraternity desirable WASP's, even though our only fault is being undesirable in the eyes of those who are already in the fraternity.

Discrimination is not bad; the connotation which it has today may be bad. Ta admit that one is being discriminated against is only to admit that one is considered inferior. Discrimination amounts to selecting what one considers to be the best. Only by being the best and convincing others that one is the best can one avoid being discriminated against. As Brooker Taliaferro Washington said: "No race can prosper till it learns that there is as much dignity in tilling a field as in writing a poem."

**Richard Bynum-Parsons III**
**505 Ehringhaus**

### *Apologies To Pi Kappa Phi*

**To Phi Kappa Phi,**

I want to apoligize for the reaction I have caused by my letter. I meant no malice; it was only a satire. But I am at fault.

First: Although I didn't mean to slam Pi Kappa Phi, this is probably a general impression. So I have missed my goal entirely. I went after those individuals who were heckling the firemen.

Second: Although in all honesty I must affirm my belief that the hecklers were on the roof of Pi Kappa Phi, I cannot verify this beyond a doubt. I may have been fooled by the acoustics of the building arrangement.

Third: Instead of asking a few questions, I played Crusader Rabbit. Crusades are good sometimes, but there can be needless hurt if they go off half-cocked.

Fourth: Just like many others I followed the herd instinct and (shall we say stampeded?) on the Pi Kappa Phi lawn. After identifying with mankind, I resumed my role as Godhead of Mallette Street, earlier having tucked away the ageless truth of John 8:1-11.

Mr. McLeod's letter hit me between the running lights. I made a public slur now I make a public apology.

**William J. Manning**
**118 Mallette St.**

# Soapbox

By Jeff Dickey

Spring has sprung and with it, we note, shades of Griselda have returned.

Griselda, for those whose memory is short, was the first pig to run for the position of Secretary of the Student Body here at UNC. She ran in the spring elections last year.

Officially, her votes were never counted, but estimates credit Griselda with polling anywhere from 600 to 650 votes. Griselda was whitewashed by her opponents in the election, but the unique thing is that she really existed.

The grunting pig was led around campus for over a week by her campaign managers. She was there for everyone to see—in front of Lenoir Hall, in Y-Court, everywhere—her ardent supporters even staged a rally and march for her.

Griselda was, truly, the common man's dream. She didn't care what kind of clothes she wore, or how she wore her hair. In fact, she didn't even own a pair of Weejuns. More than that, however, Griselda was the fulfillment of all those who dreamed they would like to write in Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse, Joe Palooka and even Linus and his blanket for co-secretaries.

Never during her campaign was Griselda forced to speak about issues in which she didn't believe or of which she had no understanding. She'd just belch or squeal whenever she felt like it and didn't even have to say "excuse me" when she did it.

It has been learned that a group of Wake Forest students are making plans to run a billy goat against an unopposed candidate in the election for student body president.

The goat's backers are having difficulties in raising the necessary capital to purchase the goat, but we have faith that these students possess the ingenuity to find a means to procure the necessary working capital.

Cliff Lowry, a human being, is the other candidate. I really feel sorry for him.

Can you imagine how this poor guy is going to feel if he loses?

Just suppose his folks call up election night to find out how he did. What do you say at a time like that?

"Well, ma, I lost to the other candidate. His name? Oh, it Billy Goat. No, he's not a guy with a funny name, he's a real live goat."

Knowing how far out the whims of campus frolic can go, especially during election time, I have no doubt that that goat is going to get a heck of a lot of votes.

What if the goat wins? There are going to be an awful lot of crazy things happening in that student government office if that goat gets elected.

Letters written to the student government office are going to disappear mysteriously, literally consumed by the goat.

A visitor to the college, having just left the student government office, will return asking, "I'm sorry, did I leave my fountain pen here?"

"Yes, you did," will come the reply, "but our president ate it."

The goat may well cause a lot of trouble, not to mention the added expense of buying him a chair that he is able to sit in. He'll probably draw a reprimand, not for walking on the grass, but for eating it.

Can you imagine the goat in a receiving line when the President of the United States comes to visit the campus.

"Mr. President, I'd like you to meet our student body president, Mr. William Goat."

"How do you do, Mr. Goat. It's nice to see you."

"Ba-a-a-a-h."

There may be much merit in running animals for some of the public offices throughout the state.

Someone could run a bull for Secretary of State for the state of North Carolina. When he was elected, he could write a bill making it unlawful for a hippopotamus to speak on the campus of any state-supported university. It would be safe to pass a law like that because anyone who protested it would either be a hippopotamus or a hippopatamus-sympathizer.

After all, those hippopotami always were a subversive left-wing group. They never do get mad whenever they see red like all good bulls do.

If you really got down to it, you could appoint an elephant as janitor for the Dallas police station. Nothing would happen to it because nobody would see him.

# Heelprints

Then there's the Roger Davis doll—it winds itself up independently, but the Elections Board winds it back down again.

* * *

Simile: as tired as the student legislators after the budget is finished.

* * *

The build-up of Chinese forces in the Sinkaing province may be an indication of sinking relations with Russia.

* * *

The nation's railroads seem to have gotten off on the wrong track again.

* * *

About the only thing proved by Goldwater's victory in Illinois is that people would rather have a man for President than a woman.

* * *

Speaking of that Illinois primary, Harold Stassen got a grand total of 50 votes. He must have one heckuva Christmas bill with all those relatives in one state.

# Wisconsin Just The Beginning For Wallace

By ROBERT S. ALLEN and PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON — Alabama's Gov. George Wallace is setting his political sights a lot higher than most Democratic party leaders and politicians realize.

By the time the Democratic National Convention convenes in Atlantic City in August, the mild-speaking segregationist seeks to roll up one million votes in presidential primaries throughout the nation.

While publicly working to crystalize the opposition against civil rights legislation, Governor Wallace's private political objective is to pile up this impressive vote total in Indiana (May 5) and Maryland (May 19), where his name is on the ballot, and from "write-ins" in Illinois (April 14), Massachusetts (April 28), Nebraska (May 12) and Oregon (May 14).

Governor Wallace and his supporters are shooting for a "Lodge-type" surprise "write-in" in Oregon since this is the only primary where President Johnson's name appears on the ballot.

They are stressing that a sizable Oregon vote, along with impressive showings in other states, could have a major impact on the coming Democratic convention — especially the choice of the vice presidential candidate and the platform.

In private backstage talks since the Wisconsin primary, Governor Wallace is personally expressing confidence that his million-vote goal is well within his grasp.

He argues that his campaign strategists in Maryland and Indiana report political conditions very similar to Wisconsin, where he reaped over 260,000 votes. His plans are to pick up the remainder of his million votes from "write-ins" in other states.

If these political soundings are anywhere near correct, Governor Wallace is convinced that the President and other Democratic leaders will have to listen to his voice at the convention—especially since the Kennedy-Johnson ticket won by less than 150,000 votes in 1960.

Governor Wallace even hints that if his views are disregarded at the convention, he may be forced to bolt and form a third party designed to attract voters favoring his state's rights views.

**THE WALLACE ICEBERG**— Although no announcement was even made, Governor Wallace set his vote goal last September, basing it on the receipt of more than 1,300,000 "favorable" letters the past two years in his fight against the administration's civil rights proposal.

Originally Governor Wallace planned to enter primaries in California, Wisconsin, Maryland and Indiana, since most of his mail outside the South came from those states. California was mysteriously dropped from the list after Governor Wallace conferred with Governor "Pat" Brown in Washington during the Kennedy funeral.

While neither Governor Walnor Brown will reveal what they discussed, one of Governor Wallace's political advisers said the Alabama governor ruled out California on the basis of these talks, despite the fact that more "favorable" mail came from that state than any other.

Governor Wallace hopes to score big in Maryland since neither Gov. Millard Tawes nor Senator Daniel Brewster, who jumped into the presidential race after a call from President Johnson, has taken Governor Wallace's bid seriously.

Until jolted by the Wisconsin primary results, Governor Tawes had limited his campaigning to "ducking" Governor Wallace whenever he came into the state to campaign.

On Governor Tawes' orders, state highway patrolmen escorting Governor Wallace are making private reports on Governor Wallace's campaign activities. One recent report noted the similarity of Governor Wallace's dark eyebrows to those of former Vice President Nixon.

Governor Wallace is using the long-distance phone to personally reach voters in both Maryland and Indiana. In one instance, he spent a half hour talking to a former supporter of Senator Estes Kefauver. Unable to convince him to join his campaign, the governor asked his wife to come to the phone to try to win him over.

In order to help Senator Brewster, the White House is offering both money and campaign workers from the Democratic National Committee to line up voters for the pro-Johnson slate of delegates headed by the Maryland senator.

**POLITICAL FLASHES** — Robert M. Mullen, chairman of the "Draft Lodge for President Committee," is forecasting a victory similar to that in New Hampshire for the former GOP vice presidential candidate in Oregon's May 15 primary. Mr. Mullen is so confident that he is writing Republican state chairmen and national committee members, urging them to await the outcome of the primary before making known their preference. Mr. Mullen, a Washington, D. C., public relations man with offices in New York and abroad, earned his political wings barnstorming the country for former President Eisenhower before the 1962 convention . . . Senator Edwin Mechem, R-N.M., who at San Francisco will head his state's delegation pledge to Senator Barry Goldwater, is privately saying that Governor Scranton is his second choice. However, he feels that a Goldwater victory in the California primary will make him hard to stop . . . Democratic senatorial candidates are quietly being urged to play up their party connections rather than issues in the coming campaign. That's the frank advice given them by Representative Morris Udall, D-Ariz., during a recent campaign "school." "People don't vote on issues but the party," Mr. Udall reported. "Candidates should use issues only for something to talk about. Stress your party associations."

## Pitman To Address Statistics Meetings

Professor E. J. G. Pitman of the University of Tasmania will address the University Statistics Colloquium Monday at 4 p.m. in room 265 Phillips Hall. His topic will be "Some properties of characteristic functions of probability distributions."

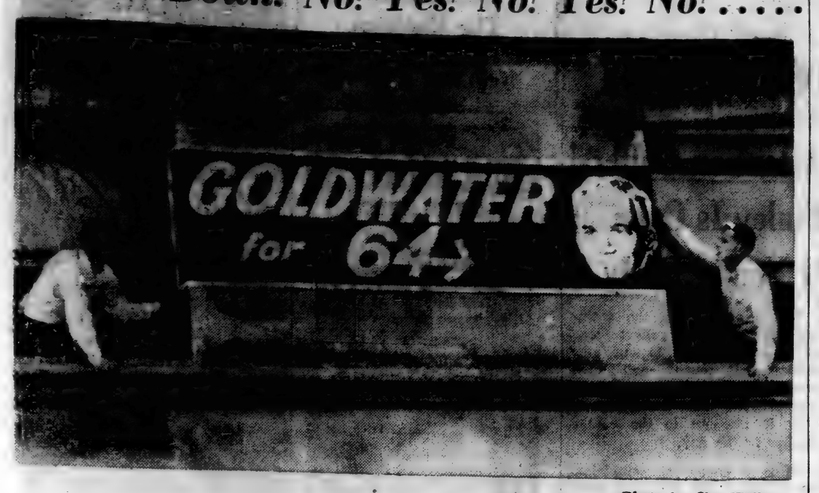
While in Chapel Hill, Mr. Pitman will also speak, at the Biostatistics Seminar on "Some remarks on the chi-square test." His talk will be given Wednesday afternoon at 4 in room 416 of the Public Health Building.

## LETTERS

**The Daily Tar Heel encourages its readers to express their views on any subject of interest, but reminds them that space requirements place certain restrictions on length.**

**Letters should be typed, double-space, and not longer than two pages in length. As the editorial page is made up one or two days in advance, and the volume of correspondence is often quite large, letters may not appear until several days after they are submitted. We will make every effort, however, to print ALL letters that do not violate standards of good taste, and which bear the name and address of the sender. Names can be withheld only under most unusual circumstances.**

# Take It Down! No! Yes! No! Yes! No!.....




—Photo by Jim Wallace

## –Battle Over Banner–

(Continued From Page 1)

disagree with their position."

YMCA Director Claude Shotts said he did not object to the Goldwater banner on the building and added, "You can put anything up as far as I'm concerned.

The controversy erupted early Friday morning when Rick Edwards, YMCA President, and Niki Nicholson went to the room on the second floor of the Y building which is being used as Goldwater headquarters for the convention, and told a student working there that the banner must come down. Edwards said, "It has been the policy of the Y in the past not to display political banners and I think we should attempt to remain nonpartisan."

Friday afternoon, Supervisor of Operations John Bennett sent a University employee to the Y building to take the banner down. After a call to Dean Long by a Goldwater partisan, the employee left without disturbing the Goldwater sign.

Bennett said he did not know that the banner was being used in connecion with the Mock Political Convention which is an authorized University function. However, both Dean Long and Bennett stipulated that the sign must come down after the convention is over Saturday night.

And so, the Arizona Senator's banner, at last report, still hangs from the Y building.

## Exam Schedule

The time of an examination may not be changed after it has been fixed in the schedule. Quizzes are not to be given in this semester on or after Wednesday, May 30.

Prior to taking examination to remove a grade of "Exc. Abs." or "Cond." a permit must be secured by the student from the Office of Records and Registration.

All 8 a.m. classes on MWF ..... Wed., May 20—8:30 a.m.
All 11 a.m. classes on TThS ..... Wed., May 20—2:00 a.m.
All Fren., Germ., Span., & Russ., courses No'd 1, 2, 3, 3x & 4 ..... Thur., May 21—8:30 a.m.
All 10 a.m. classes on MWF ..... Thur., May 21—2:00 p.m.
All 11 a.m. classes on MWF ..... Fri., May 22—8:30 a.m.
All 1 & 1:30 p.m. classes on MWF & *Pol. Sci. 41, ..... Fri., May 22—2:00 p.m.
All 10 a.m. classes on TThS ..... Sat., May 23—8:30 a.m.
All 2 p.m. classes on TThS, *Phar 30, *BA 71 & 72 ..... Sat., May 23—2:00 p.m.
All 3 p.m. classes, all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule *Phys 25 & Astr. 31 ..... Mon., May 25—8:30 a.m.
All 8 a.m. classes on TThS ..... Mon., May 25—2:00 p.m.
All 12 noon classes on MWF ..... Tues., May 26—8:30 a.m.
All 2 p.m. classes on MWF. *Econ 61 & 70 Tues., May 26—2:00 p.m.
All 9 a.m. classes on TThS ..... Wed., May 27—8:30 a.m.
All 12 noon classes on TThS, All *Naval Science and *Air Science ..... Wed., May 27—2:00 p.m.
All 9 a.m. classes on MWF ..... Thur., May 28—8:30 a.m.
All 1 & 1:30 p.m. classes on TThS, *BA 150 Thur., May 28—2:00 p.m.

Instructors teaching classes scheduled for common examinations shall request the students in these classes to report to them any conflict with any other examination not later than April 22. In case of a conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. (Common exams are indicated by an asterisk.)

## –Otelia–

(Continued from Page 1)

mend 15 minutes of sit-up exercises every day to strengthen the back muscles."

Otelia said she has had a couple of embarassing events during her good manners crusade.

"One day, a nun put her tray on my table. Automatically, I corrected her. It just popped out. When I see something wrong, I just have to correct it."

Otelia has become quite an integral part of campus life here. She was asked and eventually joined a campus political party. She has her name listed on the official student roster. She has audited several courses. The only thing she hasn't been able to secure is a students' pass book.

"If I'm going to write about these things," she said, "I ought to be able to get in them free of charge. I'm still working on that."

Otelia said that since she began her good manners crusade, several years ago, she has had to be doubly careful about her own manners.

"I feel like I'm in a glass cage all the time," she said. "I know that people are watching me and trying to catch me doing something wrong. They want to get something on me because I'm always getting something on them.

"Don't get me wrong," she declared. "I'm not trying to criticize everybody. Far from it. I'm trying to get the students to go out of the University as good ambassadors. People expect college students to go out into the world with good manners.

"I think the students realize this, too, and I also believe that most of them realize that I'm only trying to help them."

## –Student Shot–

(Continued from Page 1)

student in question."

Rauchfuss lived in Ruffin Hall first semester. He moved into the Phi Gam House second semester. One of his best friends there was John Hughes.

"I thought he was somewhere in Florida looking for a job. Are you sure this happened at Myrtle Beach?" Hughes asked.

## Police Move To New Quarters

The 24-member Chapel Hill police force has moved out of its congested three-room quarters into greatly expanded and remodeled offices on four leves of the Chapel Hill Town Hall.

The newly completed, bond-financed $40,000 project for remodeling the Town Hall gave the police force almost all of the area formerly occupied by the fire station. Through a complete rebuilding of the area the department was able to expand into much-needed quarters.

Police Chief W. D. Blake took the Chapel Hill aldermen on a formal tour of the new facilities following their Monday night meeting. He said a public open house is planned in the near future to show off the station. On the main floor of the Town Hall is the chief's office, which now occupies almost all of the area taken up by the department previously.

Adjoining is the traffic clerk's office and public reception room. Walled off in one corner is a radio operator's room. The jail area in the basement was remodeled to provide for a booking room, so that prisoners would not have to be brought through through the main area of the building.

In the former engine room of the fire station offices have been built for Capt. C. E. Durham, Detective Sgt. Howard Pendergraph, the Orange County sheriff's deputies assigned to Chapel Hill, parking meter patrolman E. B. Cozart, a public waiting room, storage room, police photo darkroom, and an arms vault. Above, on a newly created floor level, is an assembly room, locker room, interrogation room (featuring one-way glass so that suspects can be viewed (undetected by witnesses), and an office for each of the three shifts on the force.

# NC Demos Hold Rally

The political spectrum will still maintain a top spot over the weekend as two Democratic gubernatorial hopefuls host youth rallies in Raleigh.

Youthful political forces will stage separate rallies for two of the major Democratic gubernatorial candidates. Dan K. Moore and L. Richardson Preyer will appear at the respective rallies which are being sponsored by various youth groups backing each candidate.

Bus loads of supporters will leave the campus early this afternoon — Preyer's at 12:30 p.m. from the Morehead Planetarium and Moore's at 1 p.m. from Woollen Gym.

Tonight, the political factions will join forces for the annual Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner, which is expected to attract hundreds of North Carolina Democrats to Memorial Hall.

Officials estimate that 1,400 Democrats would pay $50 per plate to hear Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La.) the evening's principal speaker.

On Tuesday of next week, L. Richardson Preyer will address a joint meeting of the Orange County YDC and the UNC Democrats to be held at 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

Bill Caffrey of Greensboro, district coordinator of the Preyer campaign, said the public is invited both to the speech, and to an informal reception in Graham Memorial following the address.

## Banquet Opens International Student Week

The International Students' Board, the Cosmopolitan Club, the YWCA, and the Men's Residence Council have combined to make this week "International Student Emphasis Week."

The purpose of the week's activities are to make more students aware of the cosmopolitan nature of the UNC campus. The ISE Week formally begins tonight at six o'clock with the "International Night Banquet," sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club. This dinner annually attracts hundreds of students, both foreign and American.

On Tuesday, April 21, a folk group, The Echoes, will perform at the Hillel Foundation at 8:00 p.m. These performers are well known artists from Israel, sponsored by the United States National Students Association.

Wednesday, April 22, the International Students' Board will be selling cookies in the lobby of the "Y" in order to raise funds to support the Chilean illiteracy campaign. A daily forum will be conducted in the DTH by foreign students in attendance at UNC. Jim Fulwood and the Men's Residence Council have scheduled meetings with foreign students and the dormitory residents.

Kellis Parker, chairman of the the International Students' Board said that "UNC has failed to make foreign students feel that they are a real and significant part of the University community. Our great injustice to the students is that we are ignoring them. This situation is irritated by the fact that the University is expanding in area and numbers. Concomitantly, the number of foreign students at the University is increasing by leaps and bounds. The International Student Emphasis Week is designed to make students aware of their responsibility to integrate foreign students into normal campus life."

## Car Wash

They're at it again. Yes, friends, the Stray Greeks will sponsor another car wash today from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. at Barclay's Texaco Station, beside the Carolina Theater.

Last week's car wash was such a success that Susan Zehmer talked the rest of the girls into doing it again. But it's all for a worthy cause—the Chile Literacy League.

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## State Drama Festival Ends Today

The final three sessions of the Carolina Dramatic Association's 41st annual state drama festival will be held today and tonight in the Playmakers Theatre.

At 10:30 a.m., three one-acts—"The Lesson," "The Friend" and "The Accident" will be presented. "Christ in the Concrete City," "The Workhouse Ward," "This Property is Condemned" and "Suppressed Desires" will begin at 2:30 p.m.

"Swan Song," "Gloria Mundi" and "The Potboiler" will close the day starting at 7:30.

Tickets for the performances, at 50c per session, will be on sale at the Playmakers box office one hour prior to each session. Presentation of awards will follow the final performance.

## Republican Candidate Opposes Ban

GREENSBORO (UPI) — State Rep. Donald Badgley, one of three Rpublican candidates for governor, proposed Thursday that North Carolina's Communist speaker-ban law be revised to meet the state's immediate needs.

"A true conservative will take the good out of the past, build on it and then progress," said Badgley, from Guilford County. "I think the present law could be gotten rid of and the 1941 speaker-ban amended to meet our contemporary needs."

The present law, passed by the 1963 General Assembly, prohibits known Communists or Communist sympathizers from speaking on the campuses of state-supported colleges and universities. The 1941 law banned speakers who advocate the violent overthrow of the federal or state governments.

## Calendar

**TODAY**

**Westminster Fellowship**—2 p.m., Presbyterian Student Center, work party on church grounds.

**The Undergraduate Library and** Newspaper Room will be open until 12 p.m. tonight and next Saturday. Students are encouraged to make use of this space.

**CU Student Council**—4:30 p.m., Elliott Hall, Greensboro, will consider WC's CU Day.

**Keys Combo**—8-12 p.m., GM.

**Cosmopolitan Club International** Night — 6 p.m., Presbyterian Student Center.

**LOST AND FOUND**

**Found—Walter E. Williams High** School ring, contact John Walker, 315 Teague.

**Lost—lady's gold Hamilton watch** between Gym and New East, contact Marie Forbes, 111 Whitehead, 968-9066.

**Found—pair of men's black** horn-rimmed glasses, ask for them at Spencer reception desk.

**Lost—air of black rimmed glasses**, contact Wayne Cole at 209 Graham, 968-9159.

**Found—lady's wrist watch at** Symposium. claim at GM information desk.

**SUNDAY**

**Canterbury**—5:30 p.m., evening prayer, 6 p.m., supper to be followed by a talk by Dr. Claiborne Jones, "Science and Christianity."

**Annual Wesley Lectures**—8 p.m., Gerrard Hall, James M. Dabbs. "Plight of the Southern Christian."

**Petite Musicale** — 8 p.m., GM Lounge, Herbert Albis, 1st violinist, Augusta String Quartet.

**Westminster Fellowship**—5 p.m., Presbyterian Student Center, cars leave for program at Duke.

**APO Brothers & Pledges**— 1:30 p.m., Smith basement, bring student directories and pens.

**Slides of past trips of Caving** Climbing Club — 1 p.m., upstairs Lenoir, also slides of Virgin Islands, Panama, Puerto Rico, public is invited.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

**Lost and Found**

LOST: MAN'S CLASS RING, reading "Columbia College, 1957," in library during spring vacation. If found, please notify W. H. Gallier, 153 Mineral St., Keyser, W. Va., to receive $5 reward.

**Used Cars For Sale**

FOR SALE: 1958 CORVETTE, new 301 ci engine, solid lifters, 4.11 positraction rear, 3-speed, two tops, radio, ww's. Contact Paul McQuade, 104 Connor, 968-9155.


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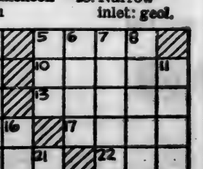
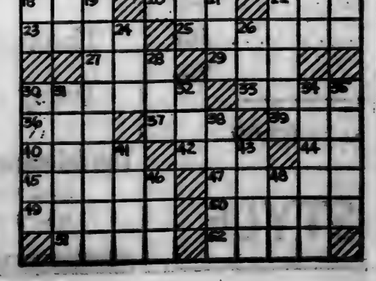
**ACROSS**
1. Forward
5. Cuckoos
9. Serious
10. Real estate returns
12. Pert. to sheep
13. Iron or steel
14. West Indies: abbr.
15. Holy Land city
17. Plexus
18. Conclude
20. Slope
22. Regret
23. Profound
25. Ball of medicine
27. A coastal recess
29. French coin
30. Become entangled, as ropes: naut.
33. Japanese shrubs
36. Perform
37. Call for help by code
39. Epoch
40. Peruse
42. Shooting marble
44. City train
45. Hiawatha's boat
47. Big
49. A journal memorandum
50. Farewell
51. Dotted with
52. University officer

**DOWN**
1. Pert. to a cow
2. Geisha girl's sash
3. Furnish temporarily
4. Fear
5. Fortify
6. Never: poet.
7. Short humorous play
8. Sculptured likeness
9. Planted, as seed
11. Driving ice and rain
16. Pinch
19. One making a debut
21. Footlike part
24. A good friend
26. Girl's nickname
28. Affirmative reply
30. A humorous show
31. Waters of the earth
32. Speck
34. Pacific coast state
35. Auctions
38. A luncheon dish
41. A dormitory: abbr.
43. Walk through water
46. Aperture of a needle
48. Narrow inlet: geol.

Yesterday's Answer

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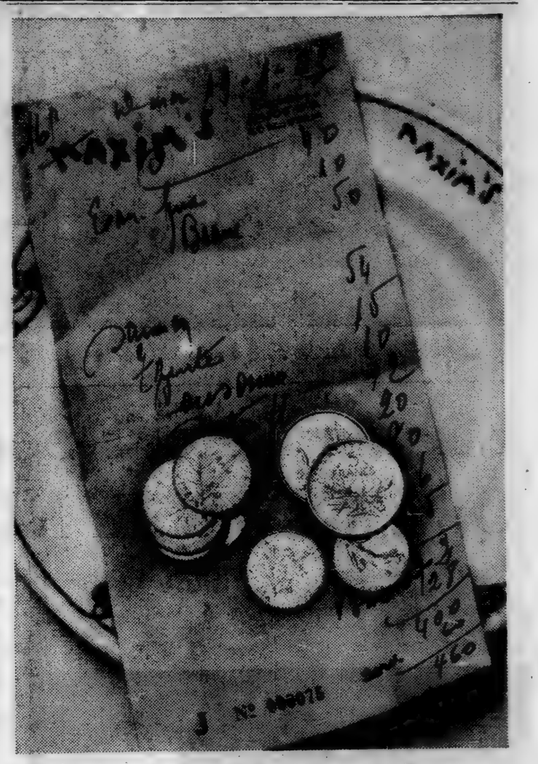


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## PEANUTS

## POGO

# Mississippi Jury Deadlocked Again In Trial Of Beckwith

By AL KUETTNER

JACKSON, MISS. (UPI) — A Circuit Court jury deadlocked at 8 to 4 for acquittal Friday and a mistrial was declared for the second time in the case of Byron De La Beckwith, charged with the ambush slaying of Negro leader Medgar Evers.

"No sir," the jurors one by one told Circuit Judge Leon Hendrick when he asked them individually if they felt they could come to a unanimous decision.

Hendrick promptly declared the mistrial, the same action he took in February when another all - white jury deadlocked 8-4 in its deliberation of the case.

Hendrick said later Beckwith's case would be continued until the May term of court. This is automatic in the case of criminal cases.

Within 30 minutes of the decision, bond for the 43-year-old white fertilizer salesman was set at $10,000. Defense attorney Hardy Lott said he did not know when the bond would be posted with the Hinds County sherriff.

District Attorney William Waller said he would not oppose the release of Beckwith, who has been jailed since his arrest last June.

The 12 white men had deliberated 10 hours since receiving the case Thursday. In Beckwith's first trial the jury stayed out eleven hours and one minute.

There is nothing in Mississippi law to prevent the 43-year-old Beckwith member of an old-line Southern family, from being tried a third time on the same charges, but there was speculation prior to the verdict that if another mistrial was declared the entire case might be dropped in the inactive file.

The verdict was returned at 11:35 a.m. CST and two hours later Beckwith was set free and was rushed from the jail in a car driven by Sheriff Fred Pickett.

HAYWOOD WINS FOURTH

# Willard's Hit Ends Gamecock Comeback

*Speight Crosses The Plate Af ter Willard's Winning Single*
Photo By Jim Wallace

By LARRY TARLETON

Ken Willard lined a single to center field in the last of the ninth yesterday to score Jim Speight from third with the winning run as the Tar Heels defeated South Carolina 7-6.

UNC went into the top of the ninth with what semed to be a safe three-run lead with Bill Haywood on the mound. However, the Gamecocks battled from behind for the second time and tied the game with three runs and four hits off the "Old Leaguer." After one was out in the bottom of the inning, Jim Speight reached base when third baseman Joe Tonelli's throw was high and drew the first baseman off the bag. Speight then stole second and went to third on Bill Brown's groundout to set the stage for Willard's blast.

The game was sloppily played throughout as each team tried to give it away, then decided they wanted to win it, then gave it away again. USC made seven errors in the game while Carolina committed three miscues, two in the almost fatal ninth.

The Gamecocks started the scoring in the second off starter Spence Willard. With one out, Willard gave up hits to Ronnie Lamb and Dave Corley then walked Bill LaMotte. Pitcher John Coleman scored Lamb with a long sacrifice fly to center.

The Heels came back in the fourth to tie the game when Dickie Prindle walked and scored on a sacrifice, a hit by Brown, and two hit batsmen.

The Gamecocks came right back in the fifth to take a short-lived 2-1 lead when Coleman singled sharply to left after Willard retired the first batter. Second baseman Hoke Griner was retired on an infield popup, but then Joe Tonelli singled to right to advance the runner to third. Courtesy runner Dunnie Dunlap then scored when Jack McCathern blooped a single to center.

**A comedy of errors by the Rooster infield resulted in two Carolina runs in the bottom of the fifth. Dickie Fleming led off with a sharp double down the third base line. Fleming seemed to be a "dead duck" when he tried to advance to third on Spence Willard's bounder to short, but Tonelli dropped the ball. Willard was trapped off first, however, but when Fleming tried to come home catcher Dick Moseley missed the throw and Willard wound up on third. He scored when Dickie Prindle lined a shot to right field to give the Tar Hels a 3-2 lead.**

The Gamecocks tied it up in the sixth on a base on balls and a double by Bill LaMotte. The game remained tied until the eighth when the Tar Heels came up with three big runs with another assist from the Gamecock infield.

Bill Brown led off the inning with a single to center. Shortstop Corley bobbled Ken Willard's double play grounder then Coleman threw wild to third on Bob Hundley's attempted sacrifice to load the bases. Ken Boykin lined a single to right which got by Dan Reeves to score all thre runenrs with Boykn gonig to third, However, Boykin was stranded as Coleman retired Black, Fleming and Haywood.

In the ninth, the Heels decided to play "giveaway." Haywood gave up consecutive singles to Lamb and Corley. Boykin misjudged LaMotte's fly to right and let it fall in for a double scoring Lamb. Pinchhitter Dunlap hit into a forceout; Hope Greiner got on on an infield single; then Dick Prindle made two consecutive errors to score the two runners.

Then in the bottom of the inning Big Ken came through.

The Tar Heels play host to Clemson's Tigers this afternoon at 2:30. Clemson tied the Heels for second last year and bring a veteran team back to Chapel Hill. Mike Bohonak, the basketball star, was the leading hitter last year and is joined by sophomore shortstop Jackie McCall who hit three home runs last week against Georgia Tech. Third baseman Ben Marsella has been the Tigers big gun this year with a .369 average and three grand slams.

**THEY PITCHED TO KEN**

| UNC | AB | R | H | RBI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Prindle, 2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Speight, ss | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Brown, 1b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| K. Willard, lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Hundley, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| a-Taylor | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Boykin, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Black, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Fleming, 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| S. Willard, p | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Haywood, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 36 | 7 | 8 | 5 |

| USC | AB | R | H | RBI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Greiner, 2b | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Tonelli, 3b | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| McCathern, 1b | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Moseley, c | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Reeves, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lamb, lf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Corley, ss | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| La Motte, cf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Coleman p | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| b-Dunlap | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Evans, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 37 | 6 | 10 | 3 |

a—ran for Hundley in eighth
b—hit into force play for Coleman in ninth

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| NORTH CAR. | 000 | 120 | 031—7 |
| SOUTH CAR. | 010 | 011 | 003—6 |

| Pitching | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S. Willard | 6 | 6 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 4 |
| Haywood | 3 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| Coleman | 8 | 7 | 6 | 2 | 1 | 6 |
| Evans | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

W—Haywood (4-0)
L—Evans (1-1)

## Attention Golfers! Finley Is Open If You're Early

**If you are among the seeming thousands of golfers who have ventured out to our own Finley Golf course and then waited for hours to tee off, you can probably hope for a change only if you get to the course earlier in the day.**

**After a couple of complaints were lodged with the DTH about the monomtonous waiting, a call was put in to UNC golf Coach Ed Kenney, but he could offer no hope for improvement.**

**"We've tried every conceivable idea," he said, "but starting times have proved unsuccessful, and the only fair way to do it seems to be for students to put their name on the list and wait their turn."**

**Kenney said that the course was especially busy now, "as it always is this time of yeor."**

**He also said that the course is closed for approximately one hour on the days when the UNC golf teams are playing at home. "Students should take note of the days when the golf team will be playing in order to avoid arriving at the course while the first tee is closed," Kenney said.**

**He continued that the condition of the course has improved greatly with the recent good weather.**

**"The playing conditions are fine," he concluded, "but to avoid a wait you'd better come early."**

## ROTC Unit Week Closes

This week Air Force Cadets and Navy Midshipmen have been competing in various athletic contests, as a part of the annual Military Week, sponsored by the Scabbard and Blade, an honorary organization for the two ROTC units.

The Air Force leads the competition thus far, 79½-60½, with basketball, volleyball, and physical fitness completed. Drill competition and softball will be played off today.

Military Week will be climaxed tonight by a Military Ball at the Elks Club in Durham. At this gathering the athletic winners will receive their trophy. Navy won it last year, but the Air Force seems determined to win it back.

A queen will also be selected for the ball, and will be chosen from the dates of cadets or midshipmen. Those chosen will enter through a sabre arch and will be chosen by the Scabbard and Blade.

## ITEMS

NEW AWARD: Latest honor for Billy Cunningham of Carolina's hardwood crew is a second-team berth on the Chuck Taylor All-America team, which is sponsored by the Converse Rubber Company.

Cunningham ranked 20th nationally with a 26-point scoring average and was 14th in the nation with a rebounding average of 15.8. Both figures paced all players in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

# Former Actor's Son Goes Own Way With NC Javelin

By BOB QUINCY

Pat Tone, whose famous father—Franchot—recently completed a foreign film titled, "The Good Soup," is regarded on the UNC campus as a lad with a good soup bone.

Young Tone's strong right arm is his trademark. As a sophomore, he has tossed the javelin 187 feet. Before he graduates, Pat should be in the 200-feet plateau, the upper-class of javelin students.

"Pat is strong and works hard," comments Coach Joe Hiltco. "Nick Street is our best man in the javelin at the moment, but Pat, as a sophomore, is ahead of Nick's progress."

Pat and his actor dad spent several weeks together here recently. Franchot was doing special work in television at the University station. He and his son are quite close and spent many hours enjoying the good life.

The Tones have a track background, and it began at the same institution. Both attended the Hill School in New Jersey. Papa Franchot was a manager of the track team in his time. Pat excelled in weights and dashes.

"I chose Chapel Hill because a number of my classmates wanted to come south," said Pat. "Dad had gone to Cornell. But he is a very good friend of Paul Green, the playwright, who lives near the Carolina campus. They have worked together on many projects."

Pat isn't a carbon copy of his father. The young man is blond thatched and much larger. Pat's mother is Jean Wallace the actress. She now is married to actor Cornell Wilde.

"It was while visiting my mother that I became interested in the javelin," revealed Pat. "She lives near the UCLA campus, so I had occasion to watch Raefer Johnson during his peak. I was tremendously impressed."

Pat, good-looking enough to catch the eye of a talent scout, admits he may try an acting career. He has appeared in several productions of the Playmakers on campus and there is no doubt he has promise.

If Sol Levine, the producer of spectaculars, is looking for another muscleman, he might offer Pat a screen test. Give young Tone a spear and he'll outdistance Hercules.

The Tones — Younger and Elder

# *Chowan, USC Fall To Frosh Trackmen*

UNC's freshman track team scored a double victory Friday over South Carolina and Chowan. The scoring against USC was on the basis of firsts, which the Tar Babies captured by a 9-8 score, and the Chowan sector was on the basis of the normal track scoring, which was won by a wider margin, 111-28.

Hoppy Ancarrow and Bo Wood set UNC Frosh records in the hop, step, and jump, and the discuss, respectively. Ancarrow jumped 43'1", while Wood's record toss was 150'6½". Wood's efforts were in vain, however, against S. Carolina, for the Gamecocks' Tommy Swartz beat him by nine feet.

Johnny Johnson and Jon Levin were each double winners for the Tar Babies. Johnson captured both the broad jump and the pole vault, while Levin won the 100 and 220 sprints. Drummond Bell easily won the two-mile run for the last individual victory. The winning margin over USC was provided by the mile relay team of basketball star Ian Morrison, Ed Daw, Jon Levin, and Dave Kurth, who ran out an impressive 3:22.4.

The next freshman meet is April 21 against Wake Forest in Winston-Salem.

**RESULTS**

**1 mile run — Shearen (UNC), 4:34.4.**

**Shot put—Ehmeier (USC), 47' 10½"; Wood (UNC) 45'9".**

**440 Dash—Taylor (USC), 50.1! Kurda (UNC) 52.2.**

**Broad jump — Johnson (UNC), 22'9¼".**

**100 yd. Dash—Levin (UNC) 9.9.**

**120 High hurdles — Stillwell (USC), 15.9; McLean (UNC), 16.2.**

**High Jump — Salvadori (USC) 6'2"; Bridges (UNC) 6'.**

**Javelin — Brown (USC), 185' 8½".**

**880 Run—Taylor (USC), 1:59.2; Daw (UNC) 2:03.**

**220 Dash—Levin (UNC) 21.5.**

**Pole Vault—Johnson (UNC) 13'.**

**330 Low hurdles—Wills (C) 41.**

**Discuss—Swartz (USC) 159'8½"; Wood (UNC) 150'6½".**

**Two mile run — Bell (UNC), 10:06.4.**

**One mile relay—(UNC) 3:22.3 (Kurth, Morrison, Daw and Levin).**

**Hop, skip and jump—Ancarrow (UNC), 43.1".**


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# The Daily Tar Heel

The Weather
Warm with scattered showers.
High 83.

Founded Feb. 23, 1893 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1964 | United Press International Service

**EDITOR'S NOTE**

**Due to the late hour of completion of last night's Mock Political Convention at Woollen Gym and the Republican Rally at Gerrard Hall, the DTH was unable to carry reports on either in today's issue. Both will be given full coverage in Tuesday's DTH.**

# Controversy Busts Open UNC Mock Convention

## MAN-ON-THE-STREET

By DENNIS SANDERS

What do you like and dislike most about Chapel Hill and UNC?

A number of students, merchants and local residents were queried on this topic on Franklin Street yesterday, and they came up with some interesting answers.

Prevalent among the dislikes were the General College, lack of contact between student and instructor and the attitude of some Chapel Hill residents and merchants toward the students.

**Arthur Hays, senior from Franklin:** "I don't like the attitudes a lot of merchants have toward students and the high prices they charge. They have a monopoly on business. I do, though, like the casual atmosphere."

**Otto Reigh, sophomore from Charlotte:** "Most of the required courses in the General College are a waste, and there aren't enough girls on campus. I guess I enjoy springtime more than anything else."

**Paul Russell, freshman from York, Pa.:** "There are too many segregated establishments here, and there is almost no contact between instructors and students. The people here are nice, though, and the campus itself and the educational facilities here are very good."

**Ken Hiller, grad student:** "I can't think of anything that I particularly dislike. I like the conditions and facilities for grad students, especially the Chemistry department."

**Beaufort Lancaster, freshman from Spindale:** "The lack of availability of the teachers bothers me more than anything else. You can't find them when you need to talk to them. I don't like the impersonality of the freshman advisers, either. You're just a number here to them. I like the liberal atmosphere here, and the exposure to the political extremes, one way or another. There's a wide cross-section of students here, too, and I like that."

**A sophomore from Littleton** "I dislike what I would call the 'corrupt' administration. That may be the wrong way to describe it, but it seems to me that they're nothing but a bunch of money-grabbers. I enjoy the casual, friendly atmosphere."

**Henry Hilliard, freshman from Kings Mt.:** "I don't like the rain and the high price of wine, but the casual atmosphere here is really great."

**Senior married couple:** "We can't stand the **Daily Tar Heel**. It's a waste of time, and frankly I'm glad it isn't delivered to our apartment. The spring weather is enjoyable, though."

**Doug Lester, junior from Greensboro:** "The big classes and the General College are the worst things at UNC. And, being a BA major, I find it hard to get a good job in such a small town as this. The town is good for college environment, I think, and all-around, the University is well-rounded both socially and academically."

**Senior coed from Asheville:** "I can't stand professors who use graders to grade their quizzes. I have one prof who told us to write two or three sentences on an ID question, and I did. But when I got my paper back, the grader marked me down for not being complete. See what I mean? There aren't enough parking spaces in town either, and I don't like the large classes. I do like the small-town atmosphere, though."

**Negro freshman from Chapel Hill:** "The state of human and race relations here is good, I think, especially when it's compared with other towns in the state. The courses required in the General College is another story."

These are a few opinions from those who live and attend school here on Chapel Hill as a town and on Chapel Hill and its major industry—the University of North Carolina.

## Dr. Speers Given Child Psychosis Research Grant

By DON ENGVALL

Dr. Rex Speers, director of child psychology at the North Carolina Memorial Hospital, recently received $50,793 for his research in new treatment methods of childhood psychosis.

Dr. Speers has received grants over the past three years totaling approximately $160,000.

A child who may be slow to talk and walk is often diagnosed as mentally retarded. Actually, as research shows, he may be emotionally disturbed.

But even after diagnosis, treatment of such children has always posed a problem to psychiatrists because of the great amount of time necessary for treatment and correction.

Four years ago, Dr. Speers developed a plan of treating these children in groups. Since the initiation of the project, 15 children have been successfully treated, several times the number a single psychiatrist could have treated in a lifetime.

The typical psychotic child prior to treatment is mute, and unable to communicate with parents or other children. Furthermore, he is acutely anxious when separated from his mother and unusually sensitive to light, touch and sound.

These children are not different mentally or physically from normal children, but their strange behavior sets them apart. For example, when a psychotic child feels a need for his mother, he may drag one leg, take off his shoes and socks, or slap his face.

The causes of childhood psychosis are clearly understood at this time. Study has suggested heredity may be an important factor. Undetected congenital defects of the brain and nervous system is another possibility. Other studies indicate psychological behavior of the mother may be a factor.

"Our job is to constantly confront them with reality so we can alter the mistaken ideas about themselves and the external world," says Dr. Speers.

One of the main features of his treatment is the small, box-like

(Continued on Page 3)

*Blackwell (left) and Clotfelter*

—Photo by Jim Wallace

## Two In J-School Repeat In Contest

For the second consecutive month, Mickey Blackwell and Jim Clotfelter, students in the UNC School of Journalism, won national recognition from the William Randolph Hearst Foundation for excellence in reporting.

Blackwell, a senior from Gastonia, ranked eighth nationally in the March investigative-interpretative writing competition, winning $100 for his series entitled "A Look at Local Rebellion." Clotfelter also was awarded $100 for his study in the Durham Morning Herald on various people involved in area civil rights sitins and the reasons for their participation.

A junior from Atlanta, Ga., Clotfelter won an 18th place award last month for spot news reporting, while Blackwell picked up another $100 for an eighth place finish in the same category.

Blackwell, the associate editor of the DTH, has served as reporter and news editor for the UNC daily. He has worked with the Charlotte Observer and radio station WCHL. Currently, Blackwell is area correspondent for the Raleigh Times, the Observer and several radio stations.

Clotfelter, a staff writer for the Herald, was co-editor of the DTH in 1962-63. He has also worked for the Atlatna Journal.

Blackwell and Clotfelter are the third UNC journalism students to receive double awards from the Hearst Foundation. Last fall, Curry Kirkpatrick won $1,150 from the foundation for superior writing. He received a first-place award in the general news writing category and a third-place award for editorial writing.

## *Republicans March Out Friday Night*

By FRED SEELY
And JEFF DICK

Charges and counter-charges filled the air yesterday after a walkout by the GOP in the Mock Political Convention Friday.

The Republicans, charging "railroad" tactics, marched out of the Woollen Gym convention in protest of methods employed by Convention Chairman Buddy Schiff. Led by Charles Hooks, chairman of the Young Republican Club, some 50 delegates left the gym.

Hooks charged this morning, in a statement mimeographed and distributed throughout the campus, that the leadership of the Mock Convention had violated procedure on at least six occasions. He called upon Republicans to boycott the meeting last night and attend a GOP gathering in Gerrard Hall. The flyer said Joseph W. Harrison of the Republican National Committee would address the meeting.

Later in the day, Dave Sheps, co-chairman of the YM-YWCA Public Affairs Committee, sponsor of the event, said that legal action would be contemplated unless Harrison spoke at the Mock Convention.

Most observers felt Hooks' walkout was a political move.

"He saw he was beaten in the convention", one said, "and he did the best thing he could for his party—he left."

Hooks based his walkout mainly on procedures in the convention. The major controversy arose when Schiff asked for a motion to dispense with the reading of each party's platform in order to speed up the session.

He made this request after the body had finished considering the first plank of the platform—Foreign Policy.

Schiff said yesterday that it took some 55 minutes to complete this section, and "we could not have completed the pending business in time if we did not figure some way to speed things up."

"Besides, everyone had a copy of both platforms, and there was really no need to bother with reading them."

Hooks said he had difficulty in obtaining a Democratic platform, and he "saw quite a few without them."

Convention leaders said all platforms were passed out at the door, and "if people didn't have them it was their own fault."

**BULLETIN**

**The Republican delegation which walked out of the Mock Convention Friday night will "make every effort to negotiate with the Democratic delegation in an effort to straighten out the controversy which has arisen."**

**Charles Hooks, head of the walkout, said last night that "every effort would be made to get the Convention back to normal and insure a good exercise into the political realities of today."**

Hooks also attacked the Credentials Committee of the Convention for not having held a meeting.

Committee chairman John Angell said yesterday he saw no need to hold a meeting because "everything was in order."

Hooks also charged that Carr Hall's delegation had never been approved. Carr, he said, was not on the original list of delegations and, no one had interviewed for the post of delegation chairman.

"When I saw Lane Brown leading a delegation, I was surprised, to say the least," commented Hooks.

Brown is chairman of the Young Democratic Club and a resident of Carr Hall. He is a law student.

"Another reason for the walkout came when the convention, and especially the chairman, refused to consider our preamble for the convention's platform," said Hooks. "I've never heard of a platform without a preamble, and the Democrats had not prepared one."

Schiff said yesterday there was no rule which said a preamble was needed.

The convention finally adjourned at 1:30 p.m., after passing a platform almost identical to the one submitted by the Democrats.

"If the Republicans had stayed, there is no question but that the platform would have been changed substantially," said Angell. "The vote on my amendment to delete the Public Accommodations and Fair Employment Practices Commission sections from the bill was defeated 19-13, and the additional Republicans, who had adopted a conservative platform, would have been enough to change the vote."

"Hooks didn't object to anything until he saw he was beaten," said Schiff. "Then he tried to bring up everything he could find, including the rules of the convention, which had been passed unanimously."

## *Albin, Famed 1st Violinist, Plays Tonight*

The first violinist of the Augusta String Quartet will present a petite musicale tonight at 8 p.m. in Graham Memorial Lounge on the UNC campus.

Herbert Albin will play selections from the works of Dvorak, Genzmer and Schumann, accompanied by pianist Edward Bradberry.

A student at the Academy of Music in Berlin, Germany, Albin was director and conductor of the Symphonie-Orchestra of Freiberg from 1943 to 1947. He gave violin recitals in Germany, Spain, Netherlands, France, Mexico, and the United States. In 1950 he left the Russian Occupation Zone of Germany.

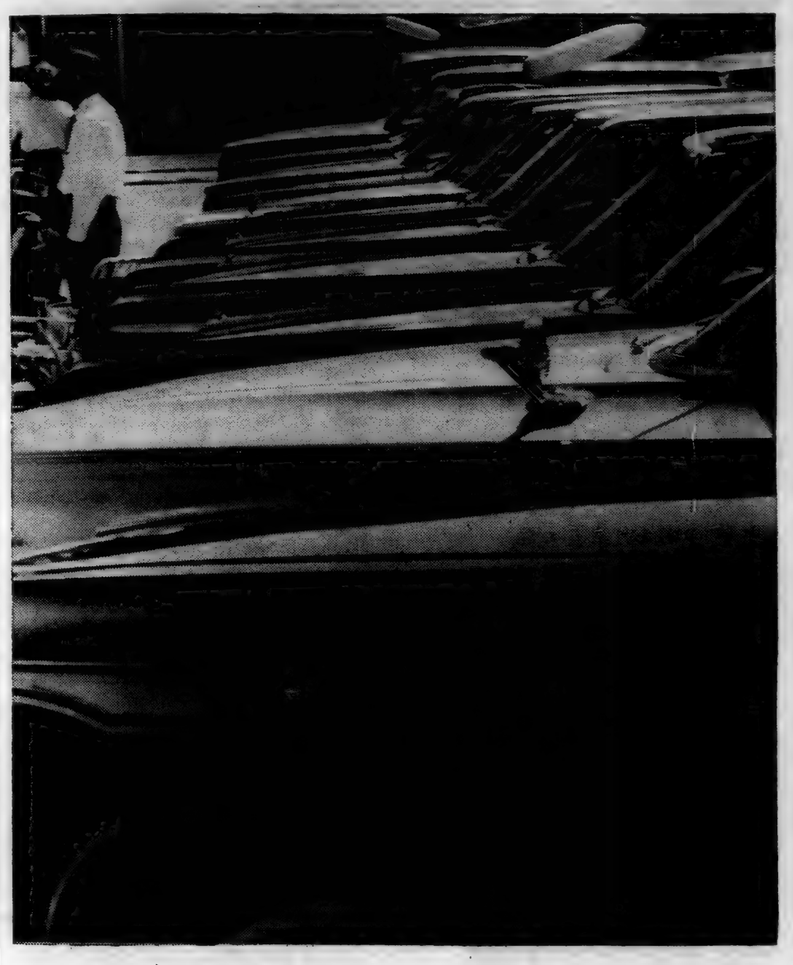
"He commands a highly developed technique and his bowing is under complete control, producing a large variation of dynamic expressions." He plays an original Guanerius violin.

Tonight's program will be: Antonin Dvorak: Sonatina, op. 100; Harold Genzmer: Sonata No. 1; intermission; Robert Schumann: Sonata op. 105.

## NCC Instructor Talks At Gerrard

Max Drake, sociology instructor at N.C.C. will talk on "Sociological Implications of the Nuclear Age" in the second of a series of lectures and discussions this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Gerrard Hall.

Other topics to be considered in the coming weeks include "Political Realities of the Nuclear Age" and "Potential Alternatives to the Nuclear Cold War."



**AUTO SHOW—Lined up all new and shiny are part of the approximately 45 new 1964 autos currently on display at the Auto Show in the Eastgate Shopping Center parking lot. The display includes new Chevrolets, Fords, Buicks and Chrysler-Plymouth products and will be open from 1 to 6 this afternoon.**

—Photo by Jim Wallace

## Will Draft End In 1974? LBJ Wants It Considered

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson disclosed Saturday he has ordered a a broadscale study of the Selective Service System in the hope that the draft might be ended within the next 10 years.

He announced the study at an impromptu news conference—the second meeting he has had with newsmen in the last three days.

He said the "very comprehensive study" was aimed at the possibility of filling military manpower needs on an entirely voluntary basis in the next decade.

He was asked if the move envisioned a possible reduction of the armed services. The President said he did not want to predict the future but added that everyone hoped a workable disarmament plan can be reached with the Soviet Union.

If it is, Johnson said, some of the money now being spent on military preparedness could be shifted to humanitarian purposes.

The Selective Service system was instituted in 1940 before the entry of the United States into World War II. It was retained on a peacetime basis in 1948. The present law extends the draft until July 1, 1967.

During the World War II draft, a total of 10,022,367 men were summoned.

Since resuming in November 1948, the number of inductees through next month total 2,958-450.

The highest monthly call in the peacetime draft was for 80,-000 in March and April of 1951. Recent draft call have been running about 12,000 a month.

The President told newsmen: "This study will consider alternatives to the present draft selection system, including the possibility of meeting our requirements on an entirely voluntary basis in the next decade.

"It is clear that at the present time the obligation for military service is essential for meeting our military strengthen requirements," the President said.

But he added that "the present law has been in effect for more than 15 years and a very comprehensive study of the system is now indicated."

## *Candidate Preyer Speaks Here Tues.*

Gubernatorial Candidate L. Richardson Preyer will speak Tuesday night at an Orange County YDC rally on the University campus.

Judge Preyer's district coordinator, William Caffery of Greensboro, said Judge Preyer would speak at 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall. The public is invited.

The speech will follow a Dutch treat dinner in Lenoir Hall at 6:30, arranged by the three Orange County Preyer campaign managers, Dr. Kemp Jones, Robert Satterfield of Hillsboro, and Mrs. James Prothro. Price of the dinner will start at 40 cents.

Special guests at the dinner and rally will be Orange YDC president Robert Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Durham, John Umstead, campus YDC president Lane Brown, Orange County Democratic Women president Mrs. H. R. Laws, and UNC Preyer coordinators Dick Ellis, Cydne Wright, Bill King, and Rob Glenn.

**CO-EDITOR INJURED**

**DTH co-editor Hugh Stevens was hospitalized yesterday when his automobile overturned on the Hillsboro road.**

**A bumblebee flew under Stevens' shirt and his car hit a shoulder on the side of the road and overturned. He suffered lacerations of the left arm.**

**"I was scared as hell," he said.**

**STAFF WIVES TO MEET**

The House Staff Wives will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of Morehead Planetarium. Refreshments will be followed by the scheduled program in the planetarium at 8:15, "Milky Way and Beyond." Election of officers will take place after the program.

## Jonas, Church Give Speeches

Senator Frank Church (D-Idaho) and Representative Charles Jonas (R-N.C.) gave political addresses during the Friday evening session of the Mock Political Convention at Woollen Gym.

Assistant Postmaster General Richard Murphy spoke last night to the Democrats, who met in the regular convention Saturday night. As personnel director of the postal department, Murphy supervises the hiring, training, promotion and labor relations within the Post Office Department.

Also last night, Joseph W. Harrison, Associate Director of Research for the Republican National Committee, spoke to Young Republicans, who had walked out of the Bi-partisan Mock Convention during the Friday evening session.

During the Friday session, Church gave what amounted to a political oration. He began by criticizing the Eisenhower years and concluded with praise for the Johnson Administration.

Congressman Jonas countered that the Eisenhower years consisted of "a period of peace and prosperity unprecedented in the history of the United States." The North Carolina Senior Republican Congressman charged that for each of the 129 nations in the world, the Johnson Administration was using a different foreign policy.

"You may not have liked the Eisenhower foreign policy but it was unified and you knew what it was."

Senator Church applauded the Kennedy Administration as having made "one of the greatest steps ever taken by mankind," in reference to the recent nuclear pact agreement."

Both Jonas and Church were accepted by enthusiastic campus Republican and Democratic groups. Church was escorted into the convention hall following at 10-foot banner which read: "UNC Democrats Welcome Sen. Church."

Jonas was given a demonstration which lasted several minutes. Student Republicans paraded the aisles with banners reading "Welcome Mr. North Carolina Republican" and "Welcome Congressman Jonas."

Jonas attacked President Johnson's equivocating stands on Civil Rights. He said, "In 1960, Johnson campaigned on a platform supporting segregation while at the same time running on a national platform which advocated integration."

The North Carolina congressman said Gen. Curtis LeMay's reappointment by President Johnson as chief of staff of the Air Force was designed "to keep him quiet during the current campaign." It was Gen. LeMay who recently admitted the Russians were gaining on the United States in military armaments.

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**The Daily Tar Heel**
71 Years of Editorial Freedom

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# A Mock Convention Takes Itself Seriously

Back in October, when Kriss Waterman and David Sheps first told us of the Mock Convention, we were impressed. They started planning the Big Show in September, and last week were quite confident as to its success.

And now it is in total chaos.

We didn't attend Friday night's session, so we have had to rely on others to fill us in on the details. And as far as we can see, we know just about as much now as we did a week ago.

The freedom of thought that reigns at Carolina (Speaker Ban notwithstanding) gives rise to many factions, and all seem to have met in Woollen Gym during the past few days. The Steering Committee of the Convention, headed by Miss Waterman and Sheps, has bent over backwards to make this affair completely bi-partisan, and many took advantage of them.

The GOP walkout is by no means the only bit of fishiness involved. The selection of Chairman Buddy Schiff is also a bit suspect, although we are sure Schiff has had only good intentions throughout the procedure.

The handling of the delegation from Carr Hall, a Democrat stronghold, was very suspicious.

And the statements of just about everybody involved were so opposite that we have no idea who is right.

A partisan convention such as this breeds partisan thoughts. In the heat of the moment, there are only two sides —Democrat or Republican—no matter whether your Democrat is Sam Ervin or Bobby Kennedy, or your Republican is Jacob Javits or Barry Goldwater. The great part of the convention, we suspect, was of conservative bent, yet after the GOP walkout had weakened that voting power a Civil Rights Bill including Public Accommodations and FEPC sections was passed. It certainly would have failed otherwise.

The turnabout made by Charles Hooks last night in attempting to negotiate with the Democrats in an effort to save the convention may have succeeded. We earnestly hope so, for the sake of the campus as well as those who put in many long hours in order to hold the event.

But the die is cast, and there is no telling what may happen in similar situations in the future.

We have heard the expression, "The only thing wrong with that man is that he takes himself seriously." This may be the case here. Instead of making the Mock Convention an experience which all can enjoy and from which all can benefit, it has been turned into a power struggle for the sole purpose of vanity.

It does not matter if the delegates to the convention nominate Johnson, or Lodge or Goldwater or even Ross Barnett. It will make no difference two days from now, and certainly will make no difference a year from now.

But it does make a difference to the 450 students not in the power elite who sat through the thing and have little to show for it, other than having seen petty people do petty things in a petty manner.

Perhaps we can all learn a lesson from the events of the past few days.

# Actors Needed For A Really Big Show

The stage is set, the spotlights have been turned on, and in the Graham Memorial wings four new directors wait anxiously for the old crew to clear the stage so that the new production of Student Government 1964 may begin. As always, the production is scheduled to run for one year, to create some fanfare and some dissent, but mostly to turn campaign promises and ideas into action. The new directors, we are sad to admit, may be faced with disappointment. The actors seem to be on strike.

The situation is not new. For years, a big audience (including an unusually large number of critics) has been on hand to view SG's production. Most of them have been more than content to settle comfortably in their seats and watch the show, doing little more than occasionally hurling a verbal tomato or two. The problem is that the same persons who compose the audience are often asked to leave their seats and join in the show, and they are terribly reluctant.

We will be among the first to admit the show has sometimes left a lot to be desired, but the many occasions when it has received rave reviews have chiefly resulted from the willingness of former spectators to leave their seats and turn in Oscar-winning performances —even in bit parts. Next week, all of us will have an opportunity to sign up for next year's cast. We can't all be directors, but we can try out for a role. If you have frequently found yourself to be a critical member of the audience in the past, give serious thought to joining the troupe. You are likely to find that there IS something to Student Government, that there ARE people on this campus other than those next door, and that you CAN help. Besides, the show will be better, too.

# Nagging Headaches Of Discrimination

By HARRY GOLDEN
In The Carolina Israelite

The biggest headache the news room, the publisher's office, and the copy desk suffers on a Southern newspaper is when, through some misadvertance or negligence an obituary notice refers to a white man as a Negro.

Some of the papers used to hire a special copy reader, usually an elderly gent who had done his bit on the other beats, and before he retired spent a few years going through the bull dog edition deleting the word "Mister" if it appeared before the name of a Negro, making sure that no names of a Negro and a white appeared on the same line unless both were involved in the commission of a crime, and checking the color and ancestry of everyone who died yesterday.

They still exercise this great care up in Newport News, one of the birthplaces of our country. They have lots of trouble these days with the teenage page.

Recently, the first Negro admitted to the previously all-white school was elected Treasurer of his class. The reporter was duly concerned about the story. Following the rules, she would have to write "Jimmy Brown, Negro, was elected Treasurer of the 8th grade." So this reporter took the easy way out. She reported, "Jimmy Brown, brown, was elected Treasurer of the 8th grade."

In the first hour, there were 99 protesting phone calls.

*Fred Seely, Hugh Stevens*
*Co-Editors*

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"This has been one helluva mock election!"

## Letters To The Editors

# Honor, Nurse, A Friend

### *Statute Of Limits For Honor Code*

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

I would like to propose that a statute of limitations be enacted into our Honor and Campus Codes.

Imagine yourself five years from now. You are a junior executive and walk into your office one morning, and a letter is on your desk requesting that you appear before the Men's Honor Council at Carolina. Or suppose you are a senior and one of your classmates decides to present evidence that you cheated on a particular test your freshman year. Fellow students, consider yourself in this situation. Under our present Honor System, we don't have a statute of limitations and a student at Carolina is liable to be tried by a council at any time for any offense.

Such a system of government is contrary to our society, relative to state and Federal laws, and it seems to me that it is not in harmony with the rights of the accused as guaranteed in the Constitution. What validity is there in trying a person on charges which are several years old? Should we not consider the rights of the accused, who are frequently found innocent, or are we determined to punish the guilty at all costs?

It seems only fair to me that if a student is going to accuse a fellow student of cheating, stealing, lying, etc., that he should present his evidence to the proper authorities within a specified period of time. Under our present system, a student can withhold evidence as blackmail, or for any other purpose, for weeks, months, or years.

You may ask whether there have been cases where a statute of limitations would have been in effect. The answer is "yes." I refer to two cases in which the investigation was not even begun until at least four months after the alleged offense. Who knows, you may be the next case.

I am thoroughly convinced that this matter needs serious consideration by our Student Government, Study Body and the Faculty. Surely Carolina students will admit that justice delayed is justice denied.

**Ken Bryant**
**430 Avery**

### *Patriotism Stirs Bynum-Parsons*

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

I feel it my patriotic duty to make it known that in Raleigh may be purchased a hand-crafted model of the presidential caisson and bier used in the funeral of our late president. The model is composed of seven horses, the caisson, and a flag-draper coffin. There are six white horses drawing the bier and a solitary black gelding (assuming that the horse is as accurately done as the rest of the replica) with reversed black boots.

Although the horses are plastic and obviously not made by the modeller himself this detracts nothing from the sentimental value of this memorial. The caisson is very carefully constructed of wood and brass. The obvious hand-craftsmanship lends an even greater sense of poignancy to an already very moving physical trbiute.

The model is made by hand by hand by a native workman in Willow Springs and may be ordered from a Raleigh variety store for a price of approximately $25.

**Richard Bynum-Parsons III**
**505 Ehringhaus**

### *'News' Answers On Nathaniel*

**Editors, The Daily Tar Heel:**

The Daily Tar Heel's solicitude for Mr. Nathaniel's dignity and for the truth about the Easter Sunday incident at Cone Hospital are commendable. I share both. But as one who bears considerable responsibility for the Daily News having printed the duty nurse's version of the incident, in a letter to the editor, I must offer a few comments on your editorial of April 12, "Making A Tragic Situation Worse."

First of all, to resolve a rather technical question, it is the policy of the Greensboro Daily News to afford space to all authentic letters that offend neither the libel laws nor a conception of decency which is necessarily a matter of editorial judgment. That policy applies not only to the expression of ideas, but to accounts of "facts" which may or may not accord with the observations of others and certainly do not always accord with our own. If, let us say, the editos of the Daily Tar Heel wrote a letter alleging that the Old Well had run dry or that Chancellor Aycock wears too many bow ties, we would feel no editorial obligation to journey to Chapel Hill to test its veracity. Our assumption—which is usually borne out—is that errors of "fact" will shortly be countered by other letter-writers. Such "truth" as is to be found is rarely put to flight by letting the winds of doctrine blow from all directions.

The Daily Tar Heel is of the opinion, I gather, that the Daily News "erred" in printing the nurse's account, "inasmuch as the reader is entitled to know if he was deliberately misled by previous accounts of the incident." The Daily Tar Heel's assumptions, in bringing this indictment against us, argue both a gross underestimation of the frequently subjective nature of "fact" and a gross overestimation of the capacity of the Daily News to discover truth.

If the editors of the Daily Tar Heel have devised an infallible method of arbitrating between conflicting views of a disputed incident in which the "truth" is limited by fallible human observation, then I am certain that the world's historians and lawyers, not to speak of its reporters and editors, would like to know of it.

Lacking that infallible method, I would make one observation merely for the sake of logic-chopping. If one were taking a Martian's view of the conflicting testimony regarding the Cone Hospital incident—that is to say, one from which all human emotions were expunged—he could quite reasonably credit the nurse's testimony over Mr. Nathaniel's. For if Mr. Nathaniel were seriously injured by the errant cricket ball—perhaps even suffering from mild shock—he would be less likely to recall the exact train of events than a trained nurse presumably accustomed to the sight of gore and injury. And if he were not seriously injured, that in itself would tend to sustain the nurse's decision to adhere to a hospital policy which we all abhor.

Of course I am far from saying whose account is correct, or indeed from saying that either account is capable of being strictly correct. My own observation of the power of human observation in the most placid of times, not to speak of times of duress, suggests that there may be no ascertainable "truth" about the incident. And it is all rather beside the point, anyway, since we all agree that it is an aberration of both human and medical ethics that parcels out first aid on the basis of race or color or creed.

The Daily News receives thousands of letters every year. If its editors set out to verify each one we would have little time to do aught else. And I must observe that I doubt, having once sat upon the august editorial throne in Graham Memorial while pursuing a full-time academic load, that the Daily Tar Heel is quite so scrupulous about conflicting testimony as it would like the Daily News to be.

**Edwin M. Yoder, Jr.**
**Editorial Writer**

**The Greensboro Daily News**

(Editor's Note: Ed Yoder was co-editor of the Daily Tar Heel in 1955-56. The incident referred to occurred three weeks ago in Greensboro when Dennis Nathaniel, a UNC graduate student from India, was refused treatment for a broken nose at the Moses H. Cone Hospital in Greensboro. He was sent to a Negro hospital.)

### *We Are Unable Te Believe It*

**Editors, Daily Tar Heel:**

I've been taking the DTH since February and want you to know what a good paper I think it is and how much I'm enjoying it! Keep up the good work.

Eleanor T. Gustafson
Hampton, Va.

### Letters

**The Daily Tar Heel invites comments on current topics from its readers regardless of viewpoint. All letters to the editors should be typewritten, double-spaced and of reasonable length. All letters must be signed, with the address of the author. No letter considered libelous or in poor taste will be printed.**

# *'Strangelove' Drops Bombs But Not Among Critics*

"Dr. Strangelove," or "How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb," is a movie that has one big thing working for it. That is—it doesn't ever try to con you. It is based on an assumption that seems more and more likely: that at this peaceful point in time, all of us, governments, governors, and governees—we have all flipped out.

At Burpelson Air Force Base, General Jack D. Ripper (Sterling Hayden) sends out the 34 bombers in his command on a war mission. He is persuaded that the Russians have been poisoning us—that they have been putting fluorides in our drinking water. RAF Group Captain Lionel Mandrake (Peter Sellers) tries to get Hayden to use his secret code and recall the planes. And in Washington, in the War Room, the assembled National Security Council, chaired by President Merkin Muffley (Sellers, again) must deal with the crisis; although General Buck Turgidson (George C. Scott), air chief of staff approves a first strike. In the background, at the council table, sits the hypnotic German scientist (Sellers, once again).

The bombers are recalled in time; all except one, and it completes its mission. But now, it would seem that the Russians have also relied on a secret automatic doomsday counter-weapon; and this secret, and therefore futile, deterrent is released. And to the tune of, "We'll Meet Again, Don't Know Where, Don't Know When," the screen is then filled with billowy, cushiony, mushroomy clouds. And the earth has been destroyed.

Kubrick is obviously serious. "Strangelove" may be seen as political satire, but I would ask you to see it differently. Like the man says, it's about a strange love: that wildly, welcoming, happy thing we feel as we wing our way toward extinction; our exultation as we expire; in other words, deathwish. Therefore, the argument that "Strangelove" is misleading (that the people in charge of the bomb are really not like that; or that the film makes you worry when you really don't have to; or that if you must worry, you really shouldn't worry about what "Strangelove" makes you worry about) is not to the point. And as for the people who say that the bomb isn't anything to be funny about, and that blowing ourselves up is no laughing matter, maybe so, but did you ever see that very serious film called "On the Beach;" and what did you think of that?

There are three parts to the film, each of which is kept separate from the other. On the base with Hayden, Sellers, and Keenan Wynn; in the bomber with Major King Kong (Slim Pickens) and his crew; and in the War Room. The cross-cutting between the parts generates the momentum of the film. The action within each part is generally the same, in that the source of the action resides in a contrast of characters.

On the base: Sellers' dry Englishman is foil to Hayden who delivers his lines with crazy, quiet, low-pitched intensity. Wynn, as Colonal Bat Guano, blinking in the daylight, is foil to Sellers. The action is tight, and this part works the best.

In the bomber: the interior of the plane is a jewel box of batteries, wires, and knobs. The crew, underplaying, executes the destruction of a Siberian Missile Base calmly and economically. The unheroic manner of the crew contrasts with the mock heroism of the major, who, once committed to the mission, pursues it with sentimental madness. This part of the film is the least effective because the dynamic between the major and crew does not really come off. Anyway, the bomber has the bomb; and it is all actually the least bit uncomfortable.

In the War Room: this part is the strangest of all. Sellers' Muffley is a mildly ineffective President. His foil would seem to be Scott who is at the heart of things. Scott is erratic. He is a virile burlesque of a wooly general and I think something more should have been there at the center: something propulsive, not merely obfuscatory. It wasn't there. Finally there is Strangelove, Sellers is hypnotic, glittering, dynamic, and (despite a tic which becomes a Nazi salute) desperately controlled. There is apparently no foil for Strangelove, nor is he foil to anyone else. He sits alone; in a way, untouchable, unthinkable. He gathers speed slowly and then fires rocket after rocket, turning, twitching, twisting, out of reach and touch. The idea of Sellers confronting Sellers: mad Sellers, mild Sellers, mellow Sellers—of Sellers all over the place, is a very good one. It gives the absolutely proper ubiquitous touch to the whole business of blowing ourselves up.

I think you should see "Strangelove."

# *Longer Hair And Wigs Are Now 'In' For Men*

By HENRY McINNIS

The power of human hair to influence thinking is really astonishing! There are the Beatles, that quartet of thatched Limeys; the "old" Elvis sideburns and ducktail; John L. Lewis' bushy brows knit into a frown; Marilyn Monroe, whose kind of blond beauty sent untold millions of females to their peroxide bottle; and John F. Kennedy, whose boyish dishevelment brought glamor to politics. Yes, we live in an age when a person's looks can either lock or unlock the doors to glory.

The wig has come into fashion this season and we are told that no one need feel embarrassed to wear one. Even men now have the opportunity to improve their appearance with an acceptable and convincing hairpiece, and why shouldn't they?

Men have two strikes against them when it comes to the glories of hair. Nature gets them by passing down the poisonous genes of baldness while our society prevents the socially correct man from wearing his hair as he pleases as madame certainly wears hers as she well pleases. African lions can slouch around the jungle with flowing mane while their mates look deprived. A plumed peacock can strut around arrogantly enjoying a veritable orgy of color while his mate looks on sheepishly from the wings. And speaking of sheep, it is not difficult to see where their value lies.

We are a hair-conscious nation from the word bleach. Is it really true, as Clairoil says, that blondes have more fun? It hardly looks like fun when you see the ordeal women go through in their quest for beauty. They torture and tease their hair until you can almost hear it screaming back for mercy. A good case could be made for the utter inconsequentiality of the whole business. Nothing is more annoying than to watch a young girl constantly preening in public, softly stroking her hair as if at any moment Disaster might befall her should the pompadour take a back seat to what is inside madame's head.

Let no one disparage women's shining glory. It is truly marvelous to see a beautiful head of hair, but we have blown the significance of hair out of proportion. We judge a person's character far too much by his hair. A man feels that he has to repress an adventurous hairstyle because it is too individual. Hair creams almost always whack the strands down to the scalp in the name of neatness while madame would have a fit if the same arbitrary attitudes were leveled at her. Yes, we men are a timid lot when it comes to how we wear our hair. Thank heaven for the Kennedys, who made the tousled look fashionable in the drab and dreary world of men's fashion.

Let's have more fun with our hair instead of wearing it like a badge or a uniform and let's also stop reading too many things into a person's hairstyle. It takes a lot more intelligence to judge a person by what's underneath that dome than what's on top of it. Get the hint, ladies and gentlemen?

### Leadership Should Always Be Seen

**Editors, The Tar Heel,**

You students always talk about the great amount of responsibility you have. Well, I'll tell you one thing—some of your leaders are revolting in public. Just the other night I saw one of them parked in front of the bus station with his girl. I mean to tell you it was disgusting.

He had some chewing gum (youngsters shouldn't chew that stuff anyway) and every time he would kiss his girl he would transfer the gum to her mouth and vice versa. Finally they strung it between their mouths. It was awful. And to top it all off there was another boy in the back seat.

Student responsibilty, humph.

Myrtie Montgomery
Route 1

**COLUMNS WELCOME**

**The Daily Tar Heel welcomes any columns. They should be no more than 2½ pages, neatly typed. See Editorial Page Editor Pete Wales for further information.**

*Freshman Camp Baseball Game (Score Was 5-4)*

# Freshman Camp Dates Set

Freshman Camp which first introduces many UNC students to the "Carolina Way of Life" will be held this year from September 10-13 at Camp New Hope.

Applications are now being accepted for camp counselors. Anyone interested in applying should attend a special meeting Monday night at 7 on the second floor of Y-Court. Some 30 positions ranging from cabin counselors to athletic directors are open.

The camp is held each September just prior to the regular freshman orientation. The camp centers on informal discussions among the students and leaders.

Also several outside speakers address the camp and later lead in informal discussions. Other activities, including athletic participation, center around a freshman's life at Carolina.

Speaking about the camp, Erky Duff said, "We feel that Freshman Camp gives the new student a basis for his four year stay here.

"The companionship and fellowship at Freshman Camp is something that most of the fellows never forget. There are some life-long friendships made at Freshman Camp."

Duff said that the camp laid the frame-work for the regular orientation period, "but it gives the young man a better idea of what's going on around him in his new environment," said Duff.

"Individual thought and expression usually develops at Freshman Camp," Duff said. "This is because the new students are urged to participate in the information discussion, and most of them do."

*Everybody's Makin' Plans For Fall See Above, Below And Beside*

# *Fall Orientation Counselors Picked*

The first training session for next fall's Orientation counselos will be held Tuesday, April 21, in Gerrard Hall at 9 p.m. This will be a joint meeting of both men and woman counselors. Selected student laders will speak on academics and student government — emphasizing what the counselor should stress with his group about these two important areas.

Orientation Chairman Perry McCarty issued this statement:

"I want to say a sincere word of thanks for all those who took the time to come by for an interview. The response on the final interviewing day was simply overwhelming. Again, a hearty thank-you to those involved from the entire Orientation Committee."

Men Orientation counselors for fall '64 are Jeff Adams, Henry Aldridge, Bill Aycock, James Baker, Tim Balch, Henry Barrow, Don Batchelor, Milton Baugess, Bill Baynard, Joe Beatty, Tom Bell, Wayne Bennett, Paul Benson, Hugh Blackwell, Robert Bruce, Jim Brame, Ed Brenner, Jerry Brewer, Billy Budd, Jim Bunn, Dudley Burtom, John Cahoon, Pete Cahoonis, Bobby Calder, Harold Cameron, Kip Carter, Greg Chadwick, Ray Charles, Norm Christopher, Tommy Christy, Robert Cohan, Peter Collison, Bob Combs, John Comfort, James Conner, James Davis, Roger Davis, Robert Denny, Jay Derby, Chuck Downton, Tom Duncan, Steve Early, Myles Eastwood, Robert Ellis, Don Engvall.

Also: Jim Evans, Joe Exum, Ronnie Falt, Dick Forbis, Miles Foy, George Frank, A. D. Frazier, Bill Frazier, John Freeman, John Froneberger, Pete Gammons, Stephen Gassman, Fred Genung, David Gingrich, Joe Goodman, Roger Greenleaf, Manton Grier, Bill Griffeth, John Grotgen, Gary Hankins, Jack Harrell, Bayard Harriss, Thomas Harriss, Jim Hart, James P. Hart, Francis Henry, Mike Henry, James Hicks, Charles Hill, Steve Hockfield, Gerald Hodges, land, Borden Hooks, Bill Houck, Don Howe, John Hudscon, Robert Hull, Al Hunker, Sam Hunt, Tom Hunter, John Hutcheson, Henry Israel, Neal Jackson, Bill Jarman, Arnold Johns, Henry Johns, Henry Jones, Dick Johnson, J. D. Justice, Doug Kelly, David King, Bobby Kohn, Eddie Koonce, Harry Kotler, Benjah Lamm, R. D. Ism, Ray Lanier, Mike Langford, John Lansche, Bill Leake, David Leeper, Richard Levin, Buddy Lewis, Marshall Lichtenstein, Lee Lokey, John Lovell, Gary Love, John Ludington, George Lundberg, John Mann, Nelson McDaniel, Joe McGirt, Olin McKenzie, Dan McLeod, Val McWhorter, Henry Middleton, B. G. Minisman, Richard Mitchell, John Modlin, Mike Moore, Stan Morgan, Charles Muse, Olympian Muse, Chuck Neely, Robert Nuckolls, William Oakley, Chuck Oerenton, Sandy O'Quinn, Teddy O'Toole,

# Att-Gen Staff Interviews To Be Held

Positions will be filled this week for men and women's positions on the Attorney-General's Staff for next year.

There are approximately 50 positions open, but since a heavy influx of applicants has occurred in the past, interested students are advised to sign up early at the GM desk.

The staff is divided into four separate divisions, including the Men's Council, the Women's Council, the Men's Residence Council Court and the Interfraternity Council Court. Each person selected will work with one of these councils.

Each interview will take about five minutes, and will be held on the following days: Monday, 5-6 p.m.; Tuesday, 4-6; Wednesday, 4-6; Thursday, 4-6; and Friday, 4-6.

Students seeking these positions should make an appointment at the GM information desk. Then they should fill out an application form which can be picked up outside the Council Room on GM's second floor.

### TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

The director of the Graham Memorial Student Union at the University, Howard Henry, will attend the annual conference of the Association of College Unions to be held at Indiana University at Bloomington, Indiana April 19-22.

# Tone Kills 2 Birds With One Stone

By WILLIAM M. HARDY

"Well, I just couldn't resist an opportunity to come down to Chapel Hill and spend a pleasant week with my son, Pat."

The speaker was Franchot Tone, one of America's most distinguished actors, and the statement was in response to a query as to his presence on the UNC campus. The quick roguish smile which was so familiar to moviegoers during the 30's and 40's hinted that there was more to his presence than a family excursion.

He went on, "Of course, since I've been here, I've been wearing out the pavement between the Carolina Inn and Swain Hall, and the only chance I've had to see Pat is during meals."

The occasion of Tone's visit to Chapel Hill was his appearance as guest star in a 90-minute television show which was being produced by the Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures commemorating the 400th anniversary of the birth of Shakespeare. The show, entitled "Shakespeare—A Portrait" will be shown on WUNC-TV, Chanel 4, Thursday, April 23, at 8 p.m.

Young Pat Tone is an undergraduate at the University. He is a handsome, husky boy whose interests range from acting (he has appeared in several Playmaker productions) to athletics (he is currently a member of the Carolina track squad specializing in the javelin).

Earlier this year, Dr. Wesley Wallace, Chairman of the Department, contacted Franchot Tone about the possbility of his participating in the Shakespeare show. He accepted, and this past week the show was being taped in the new studios of the department. Appearing with Tone are British actor and actress, Eric Salmon, a visiting lecturer at the University, and Janet Crowder. The show was directed by D. John S. Clayton.

Tone's reaction to the University and the television facilities was very enthusiastic. He expressed himself as being impressed by the high quality of the RTVMP students who made up the entire production crew for the show.

He is an actor who has an obvious love for his work. Asked how he became an actor, he grinned and said that it was "just one of those things that happened."

"I was exposed to the old silent movies," he explained, "and I also had the opportunity of seeing a number of stage plays. After I would see a picture or a play, I used to go home and stand in front of a mirror and act out scenes for myself."

His career has spanned almost forty years and includes work on the stage, in motion pictures and in television. During the 30's and 40's, he was one of Hollywood's most popular leading men. Before going to Hollywood, he was a member of the famous Group Theatre which included such great names as Elia Kazan, Luther Adler, and the late John Garfield. In recent years, he has made his home in New York, although he continues to make an occasional film. He will be remembered for his portrayal of the President in "Advise and Consent." He is a member of the Actors Studio Theatre, and, immediately following his departure from Chapel Hill, he is reporting for rehearsals in a forthcoming production of this group.

Asked about his preference of media as an actor, he shrugged and said, "There isn't any real preference. Nowadays, an actor works in all the media. There are differences, of course. The stage actor must act with his whole body because the audience always sees him that way. In films and, to a large extent in television, the acting is in his eyes."

The call was out for the actors to stand by for a final dress rehearsal of "Shakespeare — A Portrait," and Tone excused himself. A final question had to do with the possibility of Pat's becoming an actor.

"Who knows?" he smiled. "He seems to have the bug, but he may come to his senses."

There was something about the way he said it that hinted he would not be sorry to see his son go the same route of the father. After all, by his own admission, he has found a full and complete life in acting, and he went out for the final rehearsal with an air of confidence and satisfaction which indicated he was doing the thing he loved best.

# – Dr. Speers –

(Continued from Page 1)

treatment room in which several children are forced to bump into each other, thus becoming acquainted with themselves as well as others.

During the treatment, Dr. Speers and his assistants do not respond to the children's abnormal behavior requests, but instead encourage the children to conform to normal means of communication when they need assistance or attention.

"By our failure to respond to the bizarre communication, and only responding to more normal behavior requests," says Dr. Speers, "the child learns more acceptable behavior patterns."

# *Campus Calendar*

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH office in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found will be run on Wednesday and Saturday of each week.**

**TODAY**

**Canterbury—5:30 p.m., evening** prayer, 6 p.m., supper to be followed by a talk by Dr. Claiborne Jones, "Science and Christianity."

**Annual Wesley Lectures—8 p.m.,** Gerrard Hall, James M. Dabbs, "Plight of the Southern Christian."

**Petite Musicale — 8 p.m.,** GM Lounge, Herbert Albin, 1st violinist, Augusta String Quartet.

**Westminster Fellowship—5 p.m.,** Presbyterian Student Center, cars leave for program at Duke.

**APO Brothers & Pledges— 1:30** p.m., Smith basement, bring student directories and pens.

**Slides of past trips of Caving** Climbing Club — 1 p.m., upstairs Lenoir, also slides of Virgin Islands, Panama, Puerto Rico, public is invited.

There are presently several vacancies on the Victory Village Board of Aldermen. People interested in these positions should contact either John Madison at 967-3202 or Vera Parker at 968-0798.

**SP Caucus Supper Meeting for** New Legislators — 5:30 p.m., upstairs Lenoir; old legislators also invited.

**SPU—3 p.m., Gerrard, "Socio**logical Implications of the Nuclear Age."

**MOVIES**

**Carolina—Lawrence of Arabia**
**Varsity—Tom Jones**

**MONDAY**

**Women's Golf Club—1:30 p.m.,** Women's Gym.

**Frosh Finance Comm. — 6:30** p.m., Woodhouse Room, compulsory for all members.

**NAACP Meeting—7 p.m., 205** Alumni.

**Philanthropic Society — 7 p.m.,** Di-Phi Hall, New East; all members must attend.

**Freshman Camp — 7 p.m., Y-**Court, athletic and cabin counselor training.

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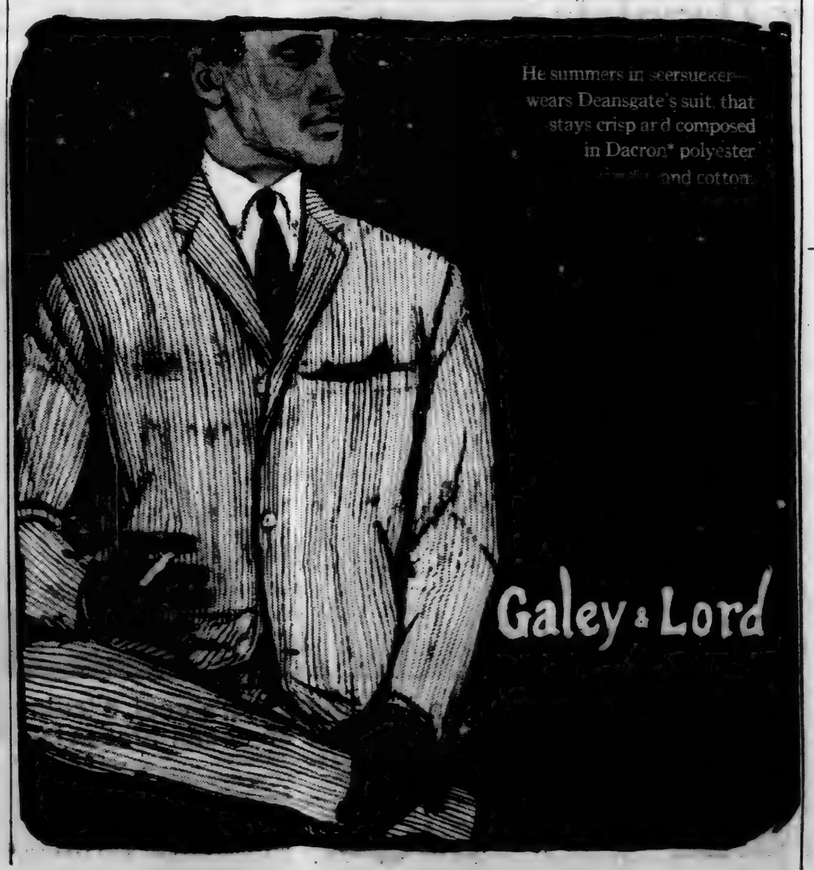
PEANUTS



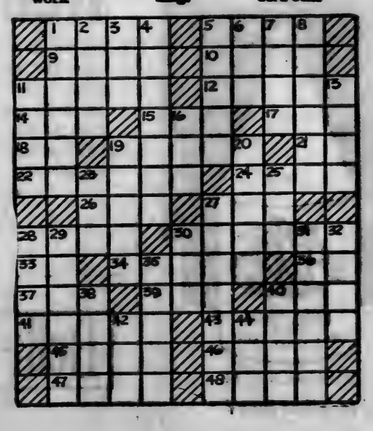


POGO

**ACROSS**
1. Chestnut: Polyn.
5. Mince
9. Wicked
10. Author of "Les Miserables"
11. Fish
12. Eagle's nest
14. —— and Hera
15. Over: poet.
17. Wing of a house
18. Bone: anat.
19. Permanent army posts
21. Pronoun
22. Chinese city
24. Stockings
26. Constellation
27. Hebrew dry measure
28. Slices
30. Smithies' blocks
33. Aloft
34. Potato: dial.
36. Chemical ending
37. Cunning
39. Wager
40. Mariner's direction: abbr.
41. Out-of-date
43. Kind of drink
45. Tidy
46. Root of the taro
47. Prohibitionists
48. University officer

**DOWN**
1. To release a claim to: Law
2. Birds as a class
3. Sesame
4. City: Pa.
5. Map
6. Shade of a color
7. Monster
8. French soldiers
11. Store
13. Otherwise
16. Unit of work
19. Foremost in rank
20. Remove, as whiskers
23. Narcotic shrub
25. Japanese sash
27. Mended, as a bone
28. Crescent-moon horn
29. High ground
30. Devoured
31. Capital: Eng.
32. Weaver's tool
35. Incites
38. French river
40. Old Norse work
42. Speak
44. Poem

Saturday's Answer



# Willard Gets Chance: Tigers Fall

By PETE GAMMONS

Ken Willard commented in the sixth inning that he had come up every time as a leadoff batter, and he seemed less than pleased about it.

But in the bottom of the seventh he finally got his chance with men on base: the score tied, the bases loaded, and two out. He promptly rifled a single between third and short for the winning runs, and finally gave UNC a victory over Clemson.

Upset in football, and knocked off twice in basketball, the Tar Heels had been hexed all year by the Tigers. But strong pitching by lefty Jerry Davis, and clutch hitting by Willard and Jim Speight produced the long-awaited win.

Carolina scored first in the bottom of the third when Dickie Fleming walked, was sacrificed to second by Davis, moved to third on Dickie Prindle's Texas leaguer to right, and scored on a wild pitch by Tiger lefty Tommy Chapman. However from then on until the seventh, the Tar Heel bats were held silent by Chapman.

Clemson tied the score in the fourth on a line drive homer by George Sutton. Sutton, considered a tremendous football prospect, hit the ball on a line over Willard's head in left and it cleared the fence by about five feet. They forged ahead in the fifth due to some shoddy Carolina fielding. Ronnie Moore tapped an easy grounder to Bill Brown five feet inside the line, who let it go through his legs into right field, and by the time right fielder Ken Boykin could get to it, Moore had reached second. Moore held at second while catcher Stan Ayers hit a high hopper back to the mound which resulted in a hit. The ball took an extremely high bounce, and when Davis finally got to it, Brown had wandered off the bag. After a sacrifice by Chapman, Benny Marsella was then walked intentionally, and Lawton Cowert lined to sharp single into the hole to left, but Ken Willard's throw only allowed Moore to score, and forced Ayers to pull up at third. Davis worked his way out of the jam by striking out Bud Nixon and forcing Tommy Pack to bounce into a force play.

Chapman had breezed along until the seventh, but with the traditional stretch, the roof fell in. With two outs, Bill Haywood pinch hit for Davis and lined a sharp drive past shortstop Jack McCall into left center and stretched it into a double. Bill Taylor ran for Haywood. After a walk to Prindle, Jimmy Speight lined a single into left scoring Taylor, and on the throw to the plate, he and Prindle moved to second and third. Bill Brown then had the courage to look at a 2-2 breaking pitch that Clemson thought was a strike and was all but at the water fountain, but luckily the umpire disagreed. Brown took the next pitch for a base on balls. That brought coach Bill Wilhelm to the mound, contemplating whether to relieve the lefthander with a curveballing righty. But, after long deliberation, he left Chapman in. He erred. Willard lined the second pitch cleanly into left scoring both runs, giving UNC a 4-2 lead. Bob Lowell then got his chance and retired Bob Hundley for the third out. Carolina threatened again in the eighth on singles by Gary Black and Fleming, but Lowell got out of the jam.

Clemson added a run in the top of the eighth on a single by Sutton, but Haywood retired the side in order in the ninth to preserve Davis's first win of the year.

Davis was sharp in the seven innings he pitched, allowing only four hits and one earned run. This gives coach Walter Rabb some relief in his search for another starter, especially since Clemson is feared as a hitting club: 23 home runs, and five batters over .300. Gary Black bounced out of his slump with two hits, while Dickie Prindle upped his average to .300, the same as Willard's. Probably the most noticeable player on the field was Jim Speight, however, who handled nine chances without an error, and contributed the hit that kept the big rally going.

The next game is Tuesday at Duke, but Rabb hasn't indicated yet whom he will start.

**TIGERS' TAIL TIED**

| UNC | AB | R | H | RBI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Prindle, 2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Speight, ss | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Brown, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Willard, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Hundley, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| a-Taylor | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Boykin, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Black, cf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Fleming, 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Davis, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Haywood, p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 30 | 4 | 8 | 3 |

a—ran for Taylor in second and Haywood in seventh

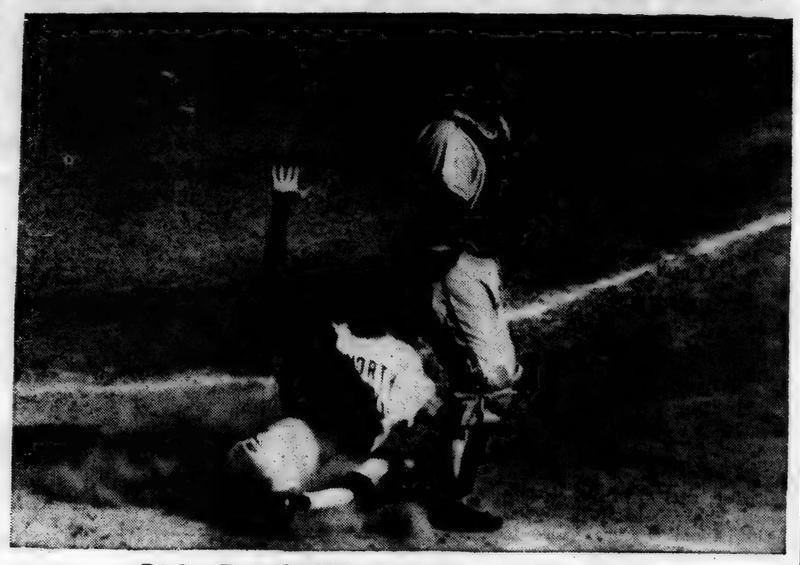
| CLEMSON | AB | R | H | RBI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Marsella, 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cowert, 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Nixon, 1b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Pack, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sutton, rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| McCall, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Moore, cf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Ayers, c | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| b-Dantzler | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Chapman, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lowell, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| c-Bohonak | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 30 | 3 | 5 | 3 |

b—ran for Ayers in fifth and grounded out for Moore in 9th
c—grounded out for Lowell in 9th

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| UNC | 001 | 000 | 30x—4-8-1 |
| CLEMSON | 000 | 110 | 010—3-5-1 |

| Pitching | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Davis | 7 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 4 |
| Haywood | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Chapman | 6⅔ | 6 | 4 | 4 | 6 | 6 |
| Lowell | 1⅓ | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

W—Davis (1-1)
L—Chapman (4-2)



*Dickie Prindle Slides In With UNC's 4th Run*

—Photo by Jim Wallace

## Terps Run Away From Tar Heels

By BILL LEE

Well, what can you say but that Maryland was here for a track meet, and most anybody can take it from there. As expected they went back to College Park yesterday on the long end of a 97-48 score.

In picking up the victory, the Terps won twelve first places as compared to Carolina's five. Coach Joe Hilton commented, "Well, we really didn't expect it to be this bad." One blow to the Tar Heel thinclads was that Art Maillet's knee has not yet healed enough for him to run his best. As a result, Maryland won the first two places over third place Maillett, who had previously topped them all in the indoor championships.

Hilton praised the perfomances of several of the boys. Nick Street lived up to expectations in the javelin with a throw of 204' 1", and Tommy Clark won the high jump at 6' 40". Dale White took firsts in both the 100 and 220 yard dash, winning the first in a school record tying time of 9.6 and the latter in 21.3 seconds. Bill Graham threw the best putt of his career in the shotput. He heaved it over 54 feet but didn't place as Maryland's top was 58 feet.

UNC's 440 yard relay team also ran off with first place with a 42.7 time. Making up the team were Al Dobritch, Adger Stokes, John McNinch, and Dale White, who took advantage of a Maryland disqualification.

Tom Krueger came out a double winner in the meet, gaining firsts in both the mile and two-mile runs. His time for the mile was 4:27.5 and for the two-mile, 9:34.9. Mike Cole was also a double winner, topping the broad jump and the hop-step-jump. He won the former at 22' 10" and the latter at 44' 3¼"

Taking other firsts for Maryland were Walt Samora in the shot put, Steve Lamb in the 440, Tom Finley in the high hurdles, Ramsey Thomas in the half, Ed Bennet in the pole-vault, and Ed Bury in the intermediate hurdles.

## Giardello Wins Fri. Night Bout Over Argentinan

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — Middleweight champion Joe Giardello, returning to action after a long layoff, received a scare Friday night but rallied to earn a split decision over unranked but fast rising Rocky Rivero of Argentina.

Giardello, idle since December 7, when he took the championship from Dick Tiger, looked sharp the first two rounds but then began to show the effects of his inactivity. He suffered a cut over his right eye in the sixth round and back pedaled most of the way from then on.

Referee Tony Branch and judge Bill Thomson scored the non-title, nationally - televised fight, 46-45, in favor of Giardello while judge Charley Bill gave Rivero the edge, 46-45.

## *UNC Invaded*

Four members of last year's New England Lacrosse champions are now playing for this year's UNC freshman team.

Deerfield Academy, in Deerfield, Mass., has placed Bob Morrison, Jake Hubbard, Tim Balch, and Sandy Reider on the Tar Babies. Morrison was an All-New England chioce in leading Deerfield to an undefeated season. Hubbard, son of the coach there, was an honorable mention choice. Balch was captain, while Reider also started. All are starters on this year's team, with Hubbard captain for the first game.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* * *
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## *True Failure— That's Cassius*

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cassius Slay, by his own admission "the greatest," was classed by the Army Saturday a "true failure" not up to minimum mental standards for draftees.

Army Secretary Stephen Ailes, in a letter to chairman Carl Vinson of the House Armed Services Committee, said the new heavyweight champion, tested both before and after the Feb. 25 fight in which he toppled favored Sonny Liston in Miami Beach, passed physical tests but flunked on the mentals.

Ailes said that three psychologists, including the Army's senior men in this field, supervised the tests and satisfied themselves Clay "was a true failure" arther than a malingerer — in other words that he was doing his best on the standard Army mental exams and the special psychological tests he got in addition.

## Furr, Simmons Lead Wrestlers

Ken Furr of Albemarle and Russell Simmons of Rockwood, Tenn., have been named co-captains for next season's wrestling team.

The announcement, made by Coach Sam Barnes, followed the annual team banquet, at which time ballots were cast. The Tar Heel wrestlers completed their season by finishing second in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Furr, a 130-pounder, was runner-up in his competition in the ACC tournament. Simmons placed fourth in the meet in the 137-pound division. Both are rising seniors and two-year lettermen.

Joseph J. Jacobson, a 157-pounder from Pensacola, Florida, was tapped as honorary captain of the freshman team for the past season. The freshmen won seven of eight matches during the winter.

A special award went to Dick Blackmon of Whiteville. The Educational Foundation honors the most outstanding senior in each sport at the University. Blackmon, who went to the finals in the ACC competition in the 147-pound division, was presented an engraved wrist watch.

Coach Barnes, who along with assistant Grover Wilhoit received presents from the squad, complimented his athletes on an outstanding year.

## Medal Play Golf Lead Taken By Deacon Linksmen

By JOHN ISENBURG

Wake Forest enjoys a nineteen stroke lead after two days of play with a third day's competition coming up. The third and final round will be played at Finley April 27.

Wake's 513 strokes give them a two-day total of 1,039. The Tar Heels are second with 1,058, while Duke fades behind at 1,080. Carolina has only a faint hope of catching the Deacs. The linksmen from Winston-Salem seem too formidable unless knowledge of the home course can play a big part.

Ed Hoopes led the Heels in scoring with a fine 70, and was closely followed by teammates Bill Stevenson (71) and John Baldwin (73). Les Fleischer and Skip Tucker each shot 74's, while Harvey Hill and George Reams didn't fare as well, although they shot commendable rounds. With the balance showed in the scoring, coach Ed Kenney is looking forward to the ACC tourney with the hope that UNC might pull it out.

The freshmen stand third in the Big Four Medal play after one round. Wake also leads in this category with 621, followed closely by the Blue Imps with 126, and the Tar Babies with 128. N.C. State is a hopeless fourth with 682.

Steve Robbins is the leading UNC entry, with a first round 76. tSeve Coleman (77) and Lee Ball (78) are right behind him, while Stan Thompson and Pete Chanin each shot an 81. The Wake lead is certainly not out of range, and with a good day at home on Finley the 23rd, the Baby Linksmen could still win.

The Frosh will next meet Myers Park High School from Charlotte and Duke Monday at Charlotte, and will return home Tuesday against Duke.

## *Tar Babies Take Two From Deaclets*

By BILL LEE

The UNC freshmen crashed four home runs and eight doubles among twenty hits and "Fireman" Tommy Kirkman finished up both games to lead to a double victory over the Wake Forest frosh, 9-8, and 7-5.

The win extended the frosh winning streak to five games without a loss, and Kirkman has finished every game. In the first game, he relieved "Old Man" Jimmy Dean in the sixth with none out and two on, letting the runs in but stopping the Deacs the rest of the way. Dean picked up the victory after relieving John Hubble in the third.

The Tar Babies racked Wake's best pitcher, Cecil Robinson, in the first game for 11 hits and a six-run sixth inning rally. Mick Lienau led off with a double down the right field line and scored on Tom Lampman's double to left. Lampman moved to third on a ground out and scored on a wild pitch. Mike Saintsing blasted another double to center and scored on Charlie Turner's double to right. Dallas Peoples scored Turner with a bloop single, and Lawson Baker cleared the sacks with a homer over the right-center bank for the winning margin.

Wake couldn't come up with anything much better in the next game as Lampman, Lienau, and Danny Talbott connected for homers. The Heels started off their scoring in the third inning with a one run deficit. Randy Prindle doubled and scored on Lampman's home run. Saintsing then singled to right, stole second, and scored on a double by Talbott. Talbott scored on a bad throw by the catcher on an attempted steal.

The starter, Jim Dunlap, went 3 1/3 innings, striking out six and allowing five hits. Kirkman came in in the fourth with one out and two on but escaped with giving up only a run. He hung on despite two Deacon threats in the fifth and the seventh for the victory. Both Dean and Kirkman are now 2 and 10.

The Tar Babies have proved they can hit by amassing 45 hits in their last four games boosting the team batting average to .306. The pitching is strong and evenly distributed, but no one has been able to complete a game.

Lovingood's chief problem is playing each one enough to condition him for the varsity. This has been proven by the use of 18, 19, and 21 ballplayers during a game. The frosh journey to Louisburg Monday to take on the team which they topped 7-1 Wednesday.

| | |
|---|---|
| UNC | 030 006 0—9 |
| Wake Forest | 204 002 0—8 |

Hubble, Dean (3), Kirkman (6) and Robbins.
Robinson and Hoyle.
Winner: Dean.
Loser: Robinson.

| | |
|---|---|
| UNC | 004 120 0—7 |
| Wake Forest | 100 210 1—5 |

Dunlap, Kirkman (4), and Robbins.
Dillman, Wrenn (6), and Hoyle.
Winner: Kirkman.
Loser: Dillman.

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# The Daily Tar Heel

The Weather

Fair to partly cloudy; high in the upper 80's.

Founded Feb. 23, 1893 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1964 | United Press International Service

## The Convention — It's Over

*Demos Parade With Donkey Following Johnson Nomination*

—Photo by Jim Wallace

# LBJ, Lodge Chosen By Mock Convention

The Bi-partisan Mock Presidential Convention concluded Saturday night with President Lyndon B. Johnson receiving the presidential nomination and Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge winning the vice presidential nomination.

Republicans who had walked out of the convention during debate on the platform Friday night returned for the Saturday session to capture the second spot. They marched into the convention hall behind a large Goldwater banner, with cheers and political war whoops louder than those made during their exit the previous night.

Assistant Postmater General Richard Murphy addressed the Democratic delegates Saturday, reviewing the history of the party and predicting a successful campaign for this fall.

Associate Director of Research for the Republican National Committee Joseph W. Harrison told Republican Delegates what the major issues would be in the coming campaign and also predicted victory in November.

Nominated for president were Lyndon Johnson, Barry Goldwater, Robert Kennedy and Sen. Frank Church, who had addressed the convention Friday night.

Johnson received 134 votes to 88 for Goldwater, four for Robert Kennedy and three for Church. Johnson won on the *first ballot.*

Three unsuccessful attempts were made to reconsider the Civil Rights plank of the platform which had been adopted Friday night after Republicans walked out. The original Democratic proposal was adopted after an amendment was made to delete a section which advocated giving federal authorities the power to use wire tapping and mail covers under specially controlled circumstances.

The bill in its final version included an endorsement of the Johnson Administration's Public Accommodations section of the Civil Rights proposal.

Both Republicans and Democrats were involved in the attempt to reconsider the bill.

In the vice-presidential vote, Lodge received 95 votes to 71 for Humphrey and 11 for Adali Stevenson. Senator George Smathers (D-Florida) was nominated and appeared to have strong support, but his fans switched to Humphrey when it became apparent that a united effort would be necessary to halt the sudden Republican upsurge. Lodge also won on the first ballot.

The Lodge victory was accounted for by a number of Democrats joining the Republican block. Goldwater was not nominated for the vice-presidency.

This was the first Bi-partisan Convention to be held at UNC. There was a Democratic Convention here in 1960.

Republicans said yesterday they disapprove of the bipartisan approach to a nominating convention, preferring instead a convention of the party which does not control the presidency for that term.

A spokesman for the Republicans said, "The whole idea of bipartisan politics is ridiculous, because when it comes to adopting a platform or selecting presidential and vice-presidential candidates, no one can remain bipartisan. What you have then is voting by partisan lines and it just becomes a question of which party can stack the delegations the most."

However, a Democratic spokesman approved of the bi-partisan effort

"This is the only type of convention that would have been feasible here this year. It would not have been fair to have a Republican convention for two reasons: first, there are not enough Republicans on this campus to have conducted a successful convention and secondly, the results of a Republican convention wouldn't have fairly represented the views of the entire campus."

## *Last Night At Memorial Hall*

# The Golden Fleece Taps 19 Initiates

Two hooded giants stalked Memorial Hall last night and tapped 19 new initiates into the Order of the Golden Fleece, the highest men's honorary on the University campus.

Following the ceremony, it was announced that Allen Thomson Cronenberg, Jr. had served as Jason during the past year.

Other active members of the Fleece include Roger Foushee, Hank Patterson, Willis Whichard, Grant Wheeler, Thompson Mann, Mike Lawler, Whitney Durand, Buzzy Stubbs and Charlie Shaffer.

The dramatic hour-long ceremony included the reading of the legend of Jason and the quest for the Golden Fleece.

"You have dared to be above the average . . . You have lost yourself . . . and tonight in the darkness of this hall you will find the Golden Fleece," highlights Jason's oration.

The new initiates are:

William Arthur Hays, Jr., Franklin; Robert Cherry, Chapel Hill; William Harrison Merrill, Atlanta; Haywood Monroe Clayton, Morrisville; Archibald Hilliard Davis III, Winston-Salem; Philip Augustine Baddour, Goldsboro; Charles Henry Battle, Miami, Fla.; Roger William Smith, Albemarle; Heathcote Peter Wales, St. Thomas, V. I.;

Also Bert Newton Adams, Chapel Hill; Jeffrey Joshua Bayer, Claremont, N. H.; Edward Stephens Martin, Chapel Hill; Larry Steven McDevitt, Asheville; Peter Ross Range, Athens, Ga.; Thomas Franklin Henley, Pittsboro; Bruce Stephen Cooper, Winston-Salem; Robert Worth Spearman, Chapel Hill.

Also faculty members Joseph Floyd and Samuel Hill.

## And You Thought Our Elections Were Messed Up

A UNC law student is a write-in candidate for president of the student body—at Wake Forest College.

Jim Renger, a second-year law student from Albemarle, was entered in the confused presidential race at Wake by a group of friends there.

Renger told the DTH yesterday, "All I know is what I've heard."

"The Old Gold and Black," WF student newspaper, said yesterday that Renger's posters had saturated the campus during the weekend. Staff members located Renger here through his campaign picture, the background of which was a scene from UNC.

Adrian King, associate editor of the Wake Forest paper, said Renger is the latest in a parade of write-in candidates (including a billy goat and two bona fide Wake Forest students) to oppose Cliff Lowry of Raleigh, nominated by the college's only campus political party. King said almost every student office had only one real candidate, a host of write-in candidates offering the only opposition.

Renger said his friends told him of his candidacy after deciding on their own to go through with the action.

"I would not want to speculate on their reasons for doing this," he said, "but I feel that it is a form of protest against the Wake Forest student government, just like the goat. I assume they chose me because there is no way to lose face by being defeated."

## Orange County Rally Hears Candidate Preyer In Carroll

Democratic gubernatorial candidate L. Richardson Preyer will address an Orange County YDC rally tonight at 8 o'clock.

Judge Preyer, one of three major candidates for the office, will speak to a joint meeting of the Orange County YDC and UNC Democrats in Carroll Hall.

Bill Caffrey of Greensboro, district coordinator of the Preyer campaign, said the public is invited.

A 6:30 dutch treat dinner in Lenior Hall will preceed Judge Preyer's address. All students interested in working with Preyer's campaign are invited to the dinner, which was arranged by three Orange County campaign managers — Kemp Jones, Bob Satterfield and Mrs. James W. Protho. Prices for the dinner will start at 40 cents.

Cydne Wright, one of four campus coordinators for Preyer, said Monday the student rally held Saturday in Raleigh was a "huge success." The rally was attended by students from throughout the state. Other campus representatives are Rob Glenn, Bill King and Dick Ellis.

Following Judge Preyer's address, everyone will have a chance to talk informally with him at a reception at Graham Memorial.

**BULLETIN**

**CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI)— A 5-year-old child who joined a boycott of public schools Monday was run over and killed as she left a school set up by a civil rights group.**

## Frosh Sale Is Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the big Freshman Class Merchant Day. A sale will be held at The Hub and the Freshman Class will receive 10 per cent of the net sales between the hours of 12 noon and 9 p.m.

Besides the lovely coed clerks, the class plans to promote sales providing cokes and cookies for all customers entering the store. The freshmen also plan to provide combo music between the hours of 7:30 and 9:00 p.m.

The proceeds from this sale will go toward the Freshman Weekend sometime in May.

## Stat Colloquium To Hear S. N. Roy

S. N. Roy, professor of statistics at the University, will address the UNC Statistics Colloquium next Monday at 4 p.m. in room 265 Phillips Hall.

Prof. Roy will discuss current research of his and his collaborators on simultaneous linear estimation. The problems he considers in this area arise in the analysis of scientific and industrial experiments.

## *2 Profs Say Kidd Lacks 'Legal Leg'*

Two UNC professors familiar with Federal Communication Commission (FCC) regulations agreed yesterday that Raleigh businessman Kidd Brewer cannot legally force his way into a proposed television debate among the three major Democratic candidates for governor.

Professors Wesley Wallace and John B. Adams said in separate interviews that the FCC's "equal time" regulations would only mean that Brewer must be sold one-third of the equivalent time the proposed debate takes, by the stations carrying it.

Wallace, chairman of the Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures, said "If the televising stations had offered free time for a debate, all six candidates would have had to be included on the basis of the FCC ruling.

"As long as it's a commercial program, all the stations have to do is make equal time available to Mr. Brewer under equivalent conditions."

Adams, professor of journalism, said "there seems to be a widespread misunderstanding" of the FCC ruling.

"There's nothing in the regulations I can see that requires that Brewer be allowed to participate in the proposed debate. His lawyer is saying there is, but I don't know what he's basing it on."

Brewer, recently paroled from prison after serving time for influence peddling, wired all the state's television stations threatening possible legal action if he is not included in a televised debate among the three major candidates, which is to be paid for by them.

## *Gator Bowl Films Shown Tonight*

Color films of the 1964 Carolina-Air Force Gator Bowl game will be shown free of charge tonight at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

The 45-minute film is being presented by Graham Memorial in co-operation with the athletic department.

Open to the general public, the film will provide a complete replay of UNC's 35-0 victory over the Air Force in the Dec. 31 post-season attraction.

The win, Jim Hickey's first in a bowl game, gave the Tar Heels a 9-1 over-all record for the season and capped Carolina's winningest season in several years.

Viewers of the film will see Ken Willard, the Tar Heels' all-ACC halfback and most valuable player in the Gator Bowl clash, in action.

Terry Isaacson, the Air Force's highly-rated quarterback, will also be seen along with Junior Edge, Gary Black and All-America end Bob Lacey of UNC.

## Run-Off Election For MD-I Today

A run-off to decide the sixth seat in the Student Legislature from MD I will be held today, according to Elections Board Chairman Bill Aycock.

Voters will choose between Jim Bunn (UP) and Frank Wellington (UP), who tied for the seat in last Tuesday's general election.

Only men students residing in the area outside the corporate limits of Chapel Hill and Carrboro are eligible to vote. Polling stations set up at Y-Court and in the Victory Village Housing Office will be open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Aycock also said Bill Brown was elected to the Men's Council in MD IX as a write-in last week.

## *NSA Considers Welfare Plan*

By JOHN GREENBACKER

An extensive program for the welfare of America's college students was outlined at the regional meeting of the National Student Association at East Carolina College last Saturday.

The program, which includes plans for an architecture board to set standards of construction for residence halls and classrooms, will be presented at the national convention in Minneapolis, Minn., in August.

It will also attempt to lower costs and improve medical facilities available to students and provide low-cost student accident insurance.

The medical program will put emphasis on mental health, as recent psychological studies show one out of every five college student needs psychiatric treatment.

The Association is currently trying to establish youth hostels across America, and will work for discounts on transportation rates for students.

"NSA will emphasize helping students in their role as students on campus this year," NSA local coordinator Mike Chanin said.

The regional congress of the Association, composed of delegates from colleges in North Carolina and Virginia, resolved to urge the national convention not to discuss controversies not directly related to college students and their interests.

Regional delegates also participated in a program of seminars on national goals and education improvement, and heard an address by Arizona Congressman Morris K. Udall, brother of the Secretary of the Interior.

## *Jubilee*

**THE SERENDIPITY SINGERS will headline this Saturday's presentation of Jubilee at 7, under the stars on the outdoor stage in front of GM. With the Singers will be Fred Smoot, comedian. Jubilee begins Friday night with the Four Freshmen.**

# 'A FOREIGNER, NOT A STRANGER'

**(Editor's note: This is "International Student Emphasis Week" Abdo B. Bardawil of Lebanon, on the campus. The following article, written by UNC student is a contribution to a symposium on "The Experience of Foreign Students in USA," sponsored by the United States Information Agency.)**

By ABDO BARDAWIL

My academic background does not differ much from that of the average American student, for I have received my undergraduate, and a part of my graduate, education from the American University of Beirut, Lebanon. This university is fairly similar, in its educational programs, to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where I have studied for my Ph.D. and where I am now pursuing a post doctoral work in chemistry. The two universities differ only slightly; the Honor System, while applied at all levels at UNC, is followed only by the Engineering School at AUB. The only subtle difference lies in the student life on campus. There is greater cooperation and rivalry among the different schools, clubs and elements at AUB than there is at UNC. This may be due to the size of the student body; the University of North Carolina hosts about three times the number of students the AUB does.

Therefore, coming to know the Americans, rather than my academic accomplishments, is what I call my American education. For four years, I have lived in Chapel Hill, N. C., pursuing my education at the University. During these years, I have come to know the Americans rather intimately. I have had the chance to share their lives with them—to criticize them as well as to enjoy their fellowship. After reviewing in my mind the reaction that I have towards this valuable experience, I can safely conclude that there are three stages through which the foreign student passes when he comes to the United States:

1. Because of the often erroneous impression the foreign student has about the Americans from their films, books, and other American sources of information, the first stage is invariably a frustrating one. Immediately, the student observes the fallacy of his impression. He finds things different from, or even contrary to, what he has expected. He is, therefore, disappointed.

2. The second stage, which comes almost simultaneously with the first one, is one of criticism. Out of his disappointment, the foreign student begin to criticize the Americans and their way of life. His first conclusion always leads him to believe that theirs is a superficial way of life. He observes, for example, that every one on the street is friendly towards him, but at the same time, and for reasons mainly pertinent to the fact that he is a student, it is difficult for him to establish close and deep friendships. Therefore, he tends to brand their friendships as being superficially oriented. He notices, also, that American children enjoy quite a bit of freedom at home, so he concludes that the American family ties are not strong, to say the least. In effect his conclusion, at this stage, that the American way of life is superficial, is, itself, a superficial and shallow conclusion. I am not saying, necessarily, that his conclusions are wrong, but I definitely maintain that these conclusions were formulated hastily and from little experience and knowledge. For even if these conclusions were right, he as a student could not have fathomed all the complexities of the American life in order to reach a fair conclusion. Thus the student in this stage is critical and disillusioned.

3. Here, then, comes the third stave where after ample time and opportunity to experience and share with the Americans their lives, the foreign student comes to know them. He finds that their way of life is well founded, and though it may be different from his, it is still deep rooted. The American enjoys and respects his life; he definitely believes in it and strives to improve it just as the foreigner does his own. His values are guarded with conviction and he is willing to defend them. The foreign student may even observe that only the American way of life suits the Americans. At this point, then, the foreign student, no matter how much he may like or dislike the American way of life, can not but respect it and understand it. And with this conclusion, as long as he is in America, he begins to live it and, surprisingly enough, becomes in many cases, as the American himself, a believer and a defender of what this way of life may stand for. This conclusion, in itself, must be rewarding to the foreign student as well as to the American who, in many cases, fails to realize the potentalities that exist within himself and within his way of life.

This experience, I believe, is common to most foreign students in America. Some may have lived the three stages in a shorter time interval than others. Some may have even missed them all. But every foreigner, I sincerely believe, must have experienced, and if not I hope he will soon experience, what I have enjoyed most in America—that is, to be a foreigner. Ever since I arrived to the USA, I was helped, in many different ways, by many Americans, most of whom later became my friends, to feel at home. It is with great gratitute that I say that their effort has borne its fruits. But at the same time, I was never deprived of my "national character", instead, it was preserved, respectfully, by my American friends. I was made, not a stranger but a foreigner, proud of my heritage and every thing that makes me. As a foreigner, I had to meet the challenge of being what I am and what I represented. In response to that challenge—a challenge kept alive by my contacts with the Americans and their genuine interest in my background—I became a better citizen of my country and a better representative of my culture, the thing I owe, in part, to my education in America.

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# The Daily Tar Heel

71 Years of Editorial Freedom

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## ACT – Starting Out On The Wrong Foot

Hard on the heels of the proposal of a "stall-in" at the New York World's Fair by the Brooklyn chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality comes the announcement of the formation of a new integrationist group—ACT.

The group was formed in an attempt to help local integrationist groups when their campaigns are "attacked and undercut by the standard civil rights organizations such as the NAACP and the Urban League."

Leaders of the group include such luminaries as Mrs. Gloria Richardson, who managed to make a total shambles of Cambridge, Md., last year when she ordered local Negroes not to participate in a referendum on a Public Accommodations law for the city because "We should be given this right anyway."

Others in ACT are our old buddy Malcolm X, who has been suggesting Negroes form local "rifle clubs"; Rep. Adam Clayton Powell; and Rev. Milton Galamison, who organized the New York school boycott.

They support the "stall-in" as a means of further "dramatizing" the Negroes' plight, and were denounced by A. Whitney Young, director of the Urban League, for their stand.

Probably one of the NAACP "undercuts" to which this noble group was referring is the special school in Goldsboro, where 50 to 75 Negro youths are taking special courses at night to advance themselves in order to qualify for higher education.

They are taking courses in vocabulary, grammar, composition and cultural appreciation, and, according to the school's director (a NAACP member), are "anxious to learn."

And ACT is attempting to get 500 Negroes to run out of gas on the road to the World's Fair.

We have long advocated sensibility in the Negro movement. We think the attitude of the nation is toward integration, and the Negro has done enough "dramatizing." The Civil Rights Bill looks more and more as if it will get through the Senate, and this will be a major step toward equality, even though we feel it will be at the expense of others.

Such actions as have been taken in Goldsboro reflect sensibility, and we wager there will be far less problems in Goldsboro than in New York when the bill passes.

And so we ask our local integrationist groups, who have had their share of irresponsibility, to reject any offer of help by ACT. There is more than one way to skin a cat, and there is more than one way to win a friend.

And the Negro will need as many friends as he can get when the Civil Rights Bill passes. He will face a road that quite possibly will be rougher than the one he has already traveled.

For rights, and the incumbent responsibilities, are just around the corner.

## An Invested Interest In Southeast Asia

A GUEST EDITORIAL

The visits of Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara to South Viet Nam in recent weeks seems to be more of inquiries than of invested interests. The Saigon government has been in a state of internal struggle since early November when dispatches announced that Ngo Dien Diem had been toppled from power by a military junta.

Since this time the Viet Cong, backed by the Chinese Reds, has been more bold in its activities and has achieved considerable success. However, the situation is not as bad as the foreign press in Saigon has led the world to believe.

The transitional period following the November coup was of a socio-political nature which seemed for the moment to push the war effort into the background. General Von Don Minh, who led the coup against the Diem government and assumed the leadership of the military junta, seemed to have made the mistake of trying to solve social problems, created by Diem's lack of regard of the people, at the expense of the war effort. The Viet Cong took advantage of Minh's misguided policies and scored numerous victories in the immediate Saigon area. Minh's second mistake appeared to be his desire to satisfy the political ambitions of fellow officers who had engineered the coup with him.

The field commanders who had supported Minh's junta in November decided by January that the lack of war activity and the renewed talk in favor of neutralizing the country had to be stopped. General Nguyen Khanh led what he called an internal shift in power and the Minh justa was ousted.

Khanh, a veteran field commander, took the war effort to the people, telling them that unless they were willing to sacrifice, the cause could easily be lost. He increased the pay of the lower ranks, gave his field commanders more authority and put the war effort above socio-political reform. Pay had not been raised since 1956 and all military decisions had been made by Diem and his advisers, including the use of reinforcements in areas hundreds of miles from Saigon.

Whether Khanh will be able to overcome the major problem of winning support of the people deepnds upon his ability in the field. It had long been a favirite, if somewhat sadistic, game among the Vietnamese to guess how much the Diem regime had overplayed Red losses and underplayed its own.

According to Americans in Saigon, Khanh is a fiery and aggressive leader who believes there is no substitute for victory. He has placed proper emphasis on the war and has realized that the guerillas of the Ho Chi Minh-Mao Tse Tung school become more regimented and bolder as time passes. The only way to fight them, he says, is to return to conventional tactics.

The battalion-sized attacks of the Viet Cong in the past few months point out the fact that guerillas are becoming more and more regimented. Hit-and-run tactics may have been put on the shelf, at least for the present.

If Khanh does win the support of the people he appears to have his battle half-won. The recent announcement that the Ho Chi Minh supply trail will be sealed off will create major logistics problems for the Reds and force them to rely more on partisan support. Khanh must win support for his junta and he can do this by success in the field. Without the people, he has an army but not a country.

The United States has more than an invested interest in Viet Nam, and it will be watching closely to see if Khanh's promise to win becomes a reality.—PAT KELLY.

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## "Who Says We're Not Willing To Sit Down Together?"

## Life In Concentration Camp Told By Blind Frenchman

By GUDGER NICHOLS

**"And There Was Light" by Jacques Lussenyran; Little Brown and Company; 1963; 312 pp. $5.75).**

". . . joy does not come from outside, for whatever happens to us it is within. The second truth is that light does not come to us from without. Light is in us, even if we have no eyes."

These are the closing words of "And There Was Light" by Jacques Lussenyran, a blind Frenchman who is currently teaching in an American university. In this book, which is autobiographical, the author is not striving to relate in detail the story of his life. Rather he wishes to tell the reasons for loving life with all its joys and demonic horrors.

After seven years of sight, Jacques lost his vision by falling against the sharp corner of a teacher's desk. He then learned to read Braille and continued his studies in Paris. The next few years were filled with the joys of running across wind-blown fields with friends in the summers, going to concerts after school with his father in the winter, and falling in love for the first time. These things ended in 1940 when the German soldiers entered Paris and turned Jacques's beloved city into a "giant convent with its parlors deserted." He became bitterly opposed to Nazi domination and was convinced that in some way he and his friends would unite to undermine the occupation.

Jacques, Jean, George, Francois and Denis formed a small resistance cell of boys under twenty that slowly grew into a secret society of five hundred called the Volunteers of Liberty. Ultimately, the volunteers joined forces with a larger resistance movement, led by powerful Philippe, named the "Defense de la France." They published a paper containing pictures, editorials and news stories about what was really happening throughout France and Europe. German propaganda was counteracted and weakened by this medium even after the first leaders of Defense de la France were betrayed to the Gestapo and shipped away in cattle cars to prison.

Jacques spent 15 months in Buchenwald, the largest German concentration camp for French non-Jewish war captives.

Here the young, blind boy of 20 found strength to live by sharing food with his fellow prisoners, trying to comfort the wounded and going from section to section each day to tell the news given in German on the Gestapo's loudspeaker to French, Russian and English speaking prisoners.

He almost died shortly after his arrival in Buchenwald. Through God-given aid and comfort he recovered from his sickness and learned to receive strength both for life and joy within this man-made hell. Memories sapped strength and each day was lived moment by moment regardless of the past and without fearing the future.

In telling what he learned about other men and living at Buchenwald, Jacques Lusseyran combines philosophy, religion, and wisdom born of experience in his lucid and strong view of life:

"The self-centered life has no place in the world of the deported. You must go beyond it, lay hold on something outside yourself . . . be engaged . . . through another man's warmth which communicates with yours, through yours which you pass on to him; or simply by no longer being greedy."

His blindness has taught him to look at the inner screen of his mind and to seek to understand and be warmed by his own inner light. The author was one of 30 to survive the original deportment of 2,000.

The book is written in the glowing earnestness of one who wishes to tell a glad secret or good news. Jacques gives a highly subjective account of the war and seeks to help the seeing understand the fears and comforts he discovered in blindness. The interest of his story is consistent and real. It is wonderful to learn how the author sustained his will to live in war-torn Europe.

## LBJ Learned From FDR

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

**Washington**—It was 19 years ago, on April 12, 1945, that Franklin D. Roosevelt died on the eve of a great Allied victory in World War II and just at the dawn of the atomic age.

The anniversary has, this year, a special significance, a strange effect of merging the present with the past. For the feet of the present President of the United States, Lyndon B. Johnson, were first put on the high, swaying ladder to national power by Franklin D. Roosevelt, to run, in 1938, for his first elective office—a seat in the It was he who got Mr. Johnson House of Representatives from Texas.

And no occupant of the White House in these last two decades has been more basically like Franklin Roosevelt of Groton School, Harvard College and Hyde Park, N.Y., than Lyndon Johnson of the public schools of San Marcos, (Tex.), State Teachers College and Johnson City, Tex.

History, fate and circumstances have now put the pupil and protege where the master sat so long. And those here whose memories go back far are sometimes caught up in startled recognition that some action, some gesture now seen in the White House is a curiously faithful echo of some action, some gesture seen there half a generation ago.

There are even marked physical and personality resemblances—the broad, heavy shoulders characteristic of both men; the gusty humor and, occasionally, the powerful anger; the intuitive, highly personal approach to the art of politics with little recourse to the advisers, the charts and all the other aids of the more mechanical politics practiced by others in the White House.

There are differences, of course, but these are mostly superficial. Mr. Johnson's modified Texas drawl is a far tone away from President Roosevelt's modified broad "a"- about as far as it is from Hyde Park to Johnson City. President Johnson's political techniques in dealing with Congress are usually conciliatory, whereas Mr. Roosevelt's were urgently demanding. But even so and even here, Mr. Johnson himself can be most demanding at times, as he has just shown to Congress in his farm and anti-poverty legislation.

But the principal differences between Presidents Roosevelt and Johnson as men are more of shadow than of substance. And such differences as do appear spring largely only from differing circumstances; the 1960s are not the '30s or '40s.

For what truly identifies Presidents Roosevelt and Johnson is a common human quality wholly surmounting the fact that they never looked at every issue in the same way or with the same eyes. This is a shared quality of high and natural political savvy, a thing that can never be made but can only be inborn.

Agree or totally disagree with President Roosevelt, he had all the same a gift, a talent, for politics, for an indescribably acute blend of presidential power with presidential persuasion, that is rarely seen in public life.

Agree or totally disagree with President Johnson, he has that same gift or talent. This does not mean he is always "right;" it only means that, right or wrong, he has a superlative instinct for his profession. Nothing in the world could have prevented him from becoming a performing politician, just as nothing in the world, not even crippling polio, could keep Mr. Roosevelt from becoming a performing politician.

Mr. Johnson's predecessor, the late President Kennedy, was never in the Roosevelt mold—and never for a moment wanted to be. Indeed, he was both amused and annoyed at followers who tried to make comparisons that did not, in fact, exist. Mr. Kennedy was simply not President Roosevelt's kind of politician.

The old New Dealers know this ad this is why one sees them gathering around President Johnson. They may think him sometimes wrong in his policies, and in individual cases they may even think President Kennedy more nearly spoke their language in terms of issues and all that. They gather around Mr. Johnson not in the conviction that he is necessarily "right," but because in him they see the old master painter of politics revisiting the White House.

## *Convention Partisanship Makes Mockery Of Issues*

By PETE WALES

When the tired delegates from the 1964 UNC Mock Political Convention finally trudged away from Woollen Gym at 1 am. Sunday morning, it was not without a strong sense of dissatisfaction with the three-day fiasco.

The aims of the convention were to:

1) Arouse the slumbering political consciousness on the campus.

2) Give the students an opportunity to debate under the rules and pressures of a simulated party nominating convention.

In part, the convention was a success.

Several excellent speakers were brought to the floor by speakers chairmen Bill Davis and Charles Hooks. Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho), Rep. John Anderson (R-Ill.), Gov. Terry Sanford, Rep. Charles Jonas (R-N. C.) and Assistant Postmaster General Richard Murphy all were stimulating speakers and did much to liven the convention and arouse interest.

But when it got down to the students debating and politicking on the various issues and candidates, the convention was quite a farce indeed.

Convention Chairman Buddy Schiff had read his Robert's Rules of Order, but it was painfully obvious that he had had little experience in chairing any parliamentary body. Several interpretations were quite unusual, his explanations of his stands were very confusing and he was much too slow in his rulings to keep any sort of order on the floor.

The questions raised about his political leanings seemed quite unfair. The real problem was that he was going by the book without really understanding it.

Because of the lack of order, there was very little time for any real speaking by students on the issues and very little audience listening to them when they did get the floor.

The Republicans were accused of stalling Friday night in order to get rid of the liberal girls via curfews, but it really wasn't necessary. Everyone was so confused and so intent on making parliamentary points that virtually nothing else got consideration.

Probably the brightest spot in student activity during the convention came Saturday night when the Democrats led in a donkey and paraded him around. Thus, the convention at least provided a good psychological substitute for a panty raid. Everyone had a chance to blow off plenty of steam.

The silliest point in the convention was the Hooks-led Republican walkout Friday night during debate of the platform. Here was the one great opportunity for students to really air their views.

Unfortunately the issue on the platform, as in all other matters of business in the convention, was not the issues themselves, but the parties presenting them. Voting followed strict party lines throughout the proceedings.

When the main spokemen of the Republican contingent walked out, all possibility of a decent debate was elmnated.

It might be a better idea in future years to hold two mock party conventions rather than one bi-partisan one. This year's convention was so partisan that consideration of the real issues was all but abandoned.

Most noticeable was the lack of the usual "student conference crowd" at the convention. There s generally a small group of "in" Student Government people who will drop anything to go to a convention of some sort and usually end up going.

These forces were depleted by the competition of the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in Raleigh and the NSA Regional Conference in Greenville. It was a refreshing change and a comfort to see so many other interested students.

I only hope that the students who did attend were not so disillusioned that they won't ever attend a student conference of any kind again. For many it was a new experience and the handling of it was necessarily inept.

But it was real nice to see so many people trying.

## Gum Chewers Deplored, Cure Worse Than Disease

Their Mandibles moving
With great precision . . . .

It could be a line from one of Dame Edith Sitwell's classic rhythmic poems. More's the pity that it is not because it actually describes a scene noted increasingly and with increasing horror by an authority on executive behavior and advancement, Lon D. Barton.

"It literally sets my teeth on edge to watch otherwise normal executives in bars, in our finer restaurants and clubs, and on commuter trains and planes, viciously moving their jaws in public as if they were devouring the head of some huge prehistoric monster. Executive image! It all goes down the drain when I witness debacles such as this," Barton remonstrated.

The man who has been father confessor to literally thousands of executives on their way up denied that he had any vendetta going against the manufacturers of chewing gum.

"It is a well know fact that gum chewing, if it is done for short periods and in a civilized manner, is good exercise and an aid to dgestion. What particularly exasperates me is the way men tear at that flavored substance in their mouth as if they were literally devouring their competition or masticating their daily quota of ten pounds of liver. When they go at it that viciously it accomplishes no good whatsoever and looks terrible," he said.

Barton has noted a great increase in gum chewing with the advent of the latest smoking scare and he was sympathetic:

"Men who decide to quit smoking are admittedly faced with tremendous emotional problems and I can sympathize with them. They have to find a mother substitute in a hurry. They have to find something to do with their hands to replace that light-up gesture. They have, in some way, to replace that chemical change in their bodies that occurred when they inhaled—but why take all of this out on a minute piece of gum?"

(Barton has not yet abandoned the cigaret habit.)

The executive authority reiterated the fact that he is proposing no 18th Amendment, outlawing gum chewing. What he is proposing is moderation.

"If you must go at gum chewing with vigor to gain emotional satisfaction, do it in the privacy of your office, the men's room or in your own home if you've been able to enslave your wife with the habit," he said, "but don't do it in public where it makes you look ridiculous and could cause your bar stool or train riding neighbor to seek noise abatement legislation."

The man who has previously railed at bow ties and the four-martini lunch modestly gives Shakespeare credit for this particular phase of executive development: "Hamlet, in his advice to the players (Act III, Scene 2) said it a lot better than I ever can.

" 'Suit the action to the word, the word to the action, with this special observance that you overstep not the modesty of nature.'

"Certainly the man who drinks excessively at lunch, wears a bow tie or bites his gum is overstepping the modesty of nature in a most unbecoming way. What we aim for is a kind resourceful, intelligent, well groomed totality when we offer our executive candidates to the public and to prospective employers. Anything that detracts from that image is a profound mistake."

Wives who chew gum? That's a completely different story though the results turn out to be the same. The man may be wearing a custom tailored modish suit and his wife may be expensively furred to the eyebrows—and then you notice that twitching movement above her shoulders—turns out to be a vigorous set of jaws moving rapidly—between gasps for breath as she monopolizes the conversation—and the entire effect is lost.

She may even be a non-talker. The effect is still lost if she is a violent chewer.

Are there antidotes for this admitted basic need? Barton reacts favorably to the kind of adult pacifier that has been developed that looks like a cigaret, is plastic and even has a menthol tip; even a controlled use of gum in pubic, a glass of water, more frequent swallowing—any mannerism that will relax you that does not become itself the center of attention.

If you are a confirmed gum addict of the vicious chewing school how can you break the habit? Next time you feel the urge for this form of exercise, do it in front of a mirror—see how idiotic you look and you'll never do it again, the executive's executive insisted.

COLUMNS WELCOME

**The Daily Tar Heel welcomes any columns. They should be no more than 3½ pages, neatly typed, double spaced. See Editorial Page Editor Pete Wales for further information.**

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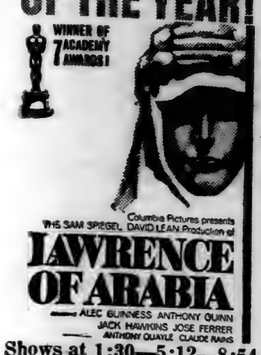
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| E. B. White: One Man's Meat. | TB/3505 | $1.85 |

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| Charles Frankel: The Democratic Prospect. | CN/29 | $1.45 |
| John Chamberlain: The Enterprising Americans. | CN/30 | $1.65 |
| Leo Rosten: The Return of Hyman Kaplan. | CN/31 | $1.35 |
| G. Rylands, Ed.: The Ages of Man: *A Shakespeare Anthology.* | CN/32 | $1.95 |
| Bernard Wall: Italian Art, Life & Landscape. | CN/33 | $1.75 |
| Walter Bromberg: The Mind of Man: *A History of Psychoanalysis.* | CN/34 | $1.95 |

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## Residence Council Withdraws From National Group

Delegates from UNC withdrew the University's membership from the North Atlantic Association of College and University Residence Halls at the association's meeting held at Penn State recently.

The UNC representatives announced that they were withdrawing from the association and planned to form a southern region of the association.

Jim Fullwood, president-elect of the Residence Council, was appointed by National President Torlof Nelson of the University of Idaho, to coordinate the formation of the new region. The first conference of the southern region is planned for the spring of 1965, according to Bob Payton, MRC vice-president-elect, who has been appointed conference chairman.

UNC had joined the association this year and was attendting its first conference. UNC delegates were Gerry Good, current president of MRC, Fullwood and Payton.

### SG Interviews

Interviews for Student Government Executive Committee Chairmen for 1964-65 will be held Wednesday through Friday from 2:30-5:00 p.m. in the Graham Memorial offices.

Applicant should have experience with the committee he is interested in. Information may be obtained by calling 933-1257.

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—Archer Winsten, N. Y. Post
"A WELL-NIGH PERFECT COMEDY! 10 times as funny as life! Richardson has somersaulted straight to triumph. A vivid comic torrent of bastardy, cuckoldry, intrigue and seduction. A happy-go-lucky cartwheel of comedy!"—The New Yorker
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"BRILLIANTLY ENTERTAINING. IT LEAVES AN AUDIENCE STUNNED WITH JOY." —William Peper, N.Y. World Telegram & Sun
"★★★★ (HIGHEST RATING!) DELECTABLE." —Kate Cameron, N.Y. Daily News
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# Chorus Gives Spring Concert

The University Chorus, under the direction of Wayne Zarr, will present its annual Spring Concert tonight at 8 in Hill Hall Auditorium.

The 52-voice group will perform a wide variety of music.

Vocal soloists will be Nancy Milner, soprano; Laurens McMester, alto; John Dickey, tenor; and Harold Lowry, baritone. Edward Dawson will be piano accompanist.

Admission to the presentation is free. The public is invited.

# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH office in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found will be run on Wednesday and Saturday of each week.**

**TODAY**

**Women's Badminton Doubles**—7:30 p.m., Women's Gym.

**Women's Tennis Club—3:30 p.m.,** clay courts.

**Echos of Israel—8 p.m., Hillel** House.

**Di-Phi Senate — 7:30 p.m., Di** Hall, 3rd floor, New West.

**Any student interested in helping** non-partisan "voter information" booth call C.H. Voter Registration Comm., 967-1573 after 6 p.m.

**WRC—6:30 p.m., Grail Room.**

**NSA—3 p.m., upstairs Y-Court,** conclusion of Algerian Book Project.

**University Chorus Concert — 8** p.m., Hill Hall Auditorium.

**Orientation Counselor Training** —9 p.m., Gerrard Hall, men and women.

**Applications for GMAB secretary** and chairman are available at GM Information Desk.

**Gator Bowl Film— 7 p.m. and 8** p.m., Memorial Hall, admission free.

**All student Legislators are requested** to pick up complete budget copies at Student Government Offices. This is essential due to the fact that final consideration of the budget may be completed at the special session. The special session has been changed from Tuesday to Wednesday, 7 p.m., New East.

**Square Dancing Club—7:30 p.m.,** Women's Gym Floor.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina—Lawrence of Arabia**
**Varsity—Tom Jones**

**WEDNESDAY**

**Orientation Comm. — 4:30 p.m.,** RP I.

**Publications Board — 4:30 p.m.,** second floor GM, to approve DTH printing contract and elect new chairman.

**Parents' Day Hootenanny Entries**—7 p.m., Hill Hall, if all of a group cannot be present, be sure it is represented.

**Stray Greeks — 6 p.m., upstairs** upstairs Lenoir.

**CWC—6:30 p.m., Grail Room, old** and new members must attend.

**Interviews for Student Government** Executive Committee Chairman will be held today through Friday from 2:30-5 p.m., 210 GM. For further information contact 933-1257 for appointment.

## Looking For A Job?

Friday, April 24—McCormick The following organizations will recruit on campus from April 2 through April 28:

Tuesday, April 21—Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., Region VI; Colgate-Palmolive Company (summer only).

Wednesday, April 22—Swift & Company; Central Carolina Bank & Trust Company.
& Company.

Tuesday, April 28—Young Women's Christian Association.

Students desiring interviews with the representatives of the above organizations should contact the Placement Service, 204 Gardner Hall.

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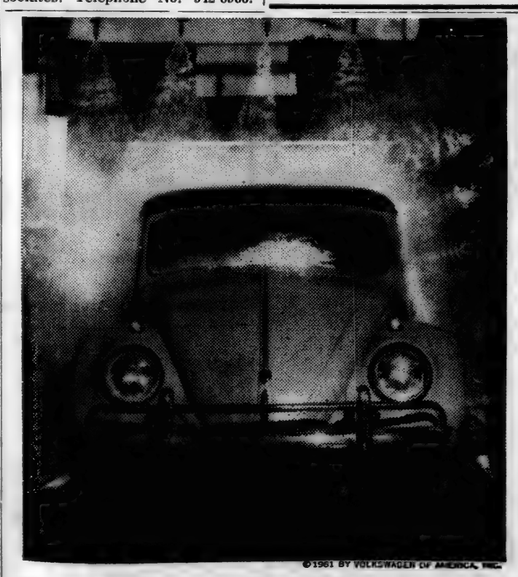
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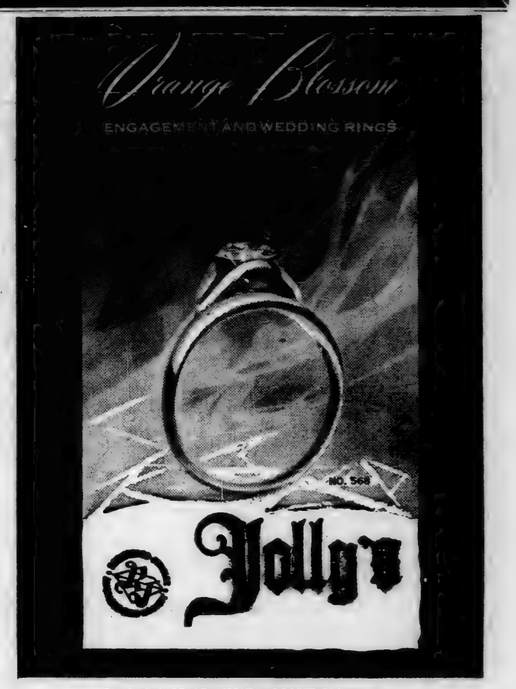

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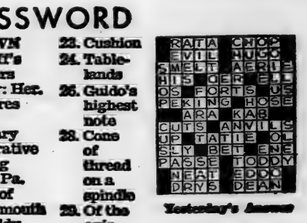
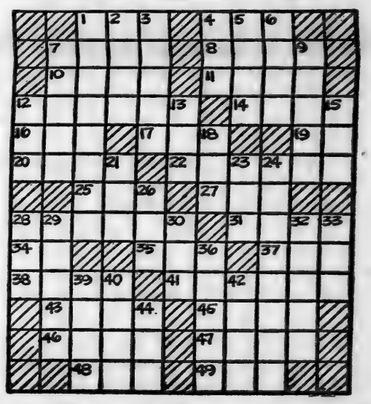
## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. Boy
4. Letter
7. Part of a window
8. Incite
10. Opera by Verdi
11. At one time
12. Wheelers
14. Lamprey
16. Arab name
17. Source of light and heat
19. Preposition
20. Raise
22. Treeless plains: So. Am.
25. Opponent
27. Liquid measure: abbr.
28. A king's residence
31. High
34. Farm animal
35. *Lofty* mountain
37. Also
38. Kind of fish
41. The Gobi, for one
43. Italian coins
45. Frog
46. Spirit lamp
47. Ostrich-like birds
48. Ever: poet.
49. Property: 2s

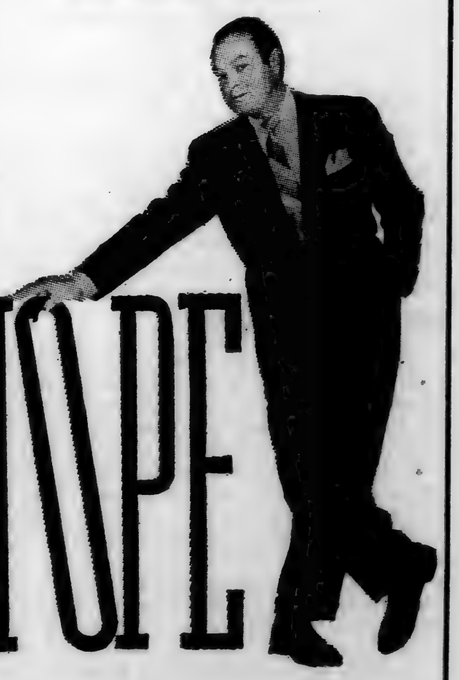
**DOWN**
1. Sheriff's officers
2. Wavy: Her.
3. Endures
4. Self
5. Solitary
6. Decorative edging
7. City: Pa.
9. Kind of river mouth
12. A buddy
13. To take supper
15. Distress signal
18. A constant scolder
21. Little child
22. Cushion
24. Tablelands
26. Guido's highest note
28. Cone of thread on a spindle
29. Of the axis
30. Old times
32. Noblemen
33. Homeowners plot
36. One of the Apostles
39. Bird of prey
40. Sea eagle
42. Indefinite quantity
44. Play it by——



Yesterday's Answer



**Friday, April 24, 10:00 P.M.**
**Duke Indoor Stadium**

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# First Place Tar Heels Meet Duke

By PETE GAMMONS

The Tar Heels, fresh from a sweep of the South Carolina teams, journey this afternoon to Durham to meet Duke.

Leading the ACC by a half game and sporting the only perfect record in the league, Coach Rabb's club is pushing hard for their first championship since 1960.

The Heels hope Ken Willard, Dickie Prindle, and Jimmy Speight can keep up their good hitting which has pulled out the last two games. Willard hit late inning singles for the winning runs, while Prindle and Speight each chipped in key hits. In the two weekend games Willard and Prindle also have reached the .300 mark, the leading marks for the starting nine. Gary Black has snapped out of a brief slump and is also pressing the .300 mark, while playing a very steady center field. Ken Boykin in right, Hot Rod Hundley behind the plate, and Bill Brown at first have hit adequately. Dickie Fleming will be the other starter at third, and although his average isn't impressive, he has hit for some power and showed some signs Saturday of breaking out of his slump.

With the hitting beginning to come around, it is now up to the pitching to do their share. Bill Haywood certainly has done his job, but the rest of the staff had been erratic. Either Haywood or Spence Willard will go this afternoon. If it is the latter, he may have to be a little bit sharper than he has been. He was sharp against Yale, but down South he was hit hard, and wasn't really that impressive against South Carolina Friday.

Duke will probably counter with football star Stan Crisson, who although hit hard this year, is a highly regarded pitcher. Crisson throws a curve ball three out of four pitches, which could give some of the Tar Heel right handers like Willard trouble. His last outing Friday against Maryland, he lasted only four innings and allowed seven hits and six runs. His failure so far has been attributed to a sore arm, which accounts somewhat for the Blue Devils' 0-3 conference record, and 3-9 mark overall.

The Devils, if Crisson starts, will probably have six football players in the starting lineup. Biff Bracy hit a lusty .385 last year and will be starting in left. In right will be Sonny Odom (.365 in '63) and in center John Gutekunst, who round out an all-halfback outfield. Dave Uible and Scotty Glacken, both quarterbacks, will be at first and catcher respectively. Glacken is regarded as one of the top sophomores in the conference. The other starters should be sophomore R. D. Carson at short, Bucky Fader at second, and Tommy Taylor (.314 last year) at third.

Despite what looks like a solid team on paper, the Blue Devils have failed to do anything so far this year. Saturday, for instance, they were shut out cold by Virginia 5-0, which emplanted them deep in the ACC cellar. There is a chance they will snap out of this slump, and they could do it with an explosion.

The Tar Heels go on the road over the weekend for games at Maryland and Virginia on Friday and Saturday, a single game with State Tuesday, and return the next Friday against the Terps.

The varsity and freshmen track teams will travel to Winston-Salem today for meets with Wake Forest, while the Duke Freshmen will come here to face the Tar Babies in baseball and golf.



SPORTS
Daily Tar Heel

## Tar Heel Baseball

By LARRY TARLETON

The Har Heels, Orioles and Phillies find themselves on top of their leagues at this early date in the season.

Although it is too early in the major league season to pay much attention to the front-running teams, Carolina has given notice that it may be the cream of the ACC teams with Wake Forest experiencing hitting difficulties.

The Tar Heels have shaken off numerous injuries to attain their rank at the top of the ACC standings. Tom Wright, Beattie Leonard, Gary Black, Spence Willard and Merle Kruer have all spent time on the sidelines nursing injuries.

Coach Walt Rabb says, "I think we're fortunate to be in first place in the standings in light of the injuries we have had. Our boys have been playing sound baseball. We've had adequate pitching, hitting when we needed it, and good defense.

"The squad as a whole has worked hard and they really have the desire to have a good team. All our games have been close so we have had to go for one run. We like to hit and run but so far we haven't been successful.

"Everyone will be saving their best pitchers for us now, but I think that we'll give a pretty good account of ourselves."

The injuries to Wright and Leonard were especially hard for Rabb to take. Wright was the leading hitter on the team last year with a .377 mark. Although he was hitting only .154 when he was injured, the Heels have missed Wright's bat in the lineup. Tom was elected co-captain by his teammates and is a "great team man" according to Rabb. He has been trying to get his knee ready for more action, but the knee is still giving him trouble and his playing status is still uncertain.

### *Leonard Could Be Best*

Rabb says that Leonard is "potentially as good as any pitcher in the conference." Beattie broke a bone in his pitching hand in a practice game and just had the cast removed. He is scheduled to throw hard in batting practice this week, but it may be a couple of weeks before he sees any action under fire.

If Leonard's hand heals as expected the Tar Heel pitching should be in capable hands. The pitching thus far has been brilliant in spots, and has been more than adequate except for the three losses in Florida. The "Old Leaguer" Bill Haywood is the ace of the staff. He has appeared in seven games, two as a starter and five as a reliefer. He paces the staff with four wins and no defeats and a 1.17 ERA. Rabb says that Haywood is "one of the best relievers in college baseball." Although not as sharp as usual, Haywood was credited with one win and a save in the two Tar Heel victories last weekend.

Spence Willard was the other proven starter on Rabb's staff this year. Spence hasn't been as effective this year, but he didn't hit his stride until the second half last year. Bill Dannemann has been wild in his first two starts, but always managed to get the side out in the clutch. Dannemann was the scheduled starter last Saturday, but was sick and Jerry Davis got another chance. The junior from Cramerton turned in his second consecutive impressive performance before tiring in the seventh inning. Davis, a crafty lefthander, could prove to be an invaluable member of the Tar Heel staff. Batters find themselves hitting his sinking pitches into the dirt, and with the flashy infield of Speight, Prindle, Brown and Fleming behind him, few of the hits get through.

Fleming has filled in capably for the injured Wright at third. Rabb said, "We're fortunate to have a capable replacement like Fleming to fill in in case of an injury. However, now we don't have anyone behind Dickie. If he is hurt, I'll have to move Bill Taylor back to third. Taylor is a good man to have on the club. He can play anywhere.

### *Black Steadies Outfield*

With Gary Black recovered from the jammed arm which sidelined him for two days, the Tar Heel outfield is set with Black in center, Willard in left and Ken Boykin in right. Black has raised his average to .296 and looks as if he will be the big hitter everyone expects him to be. Willard has been the big gun for the Heels. He was hampered with an ankle injury much of last year, but this year he is meeting the ball much better. He and Black are concentrating on hitting the curve ball up the middle.

Boykin, one of the better hitters on the team, has won the right field job. Ken's trouble so far is he's not "hitting the ball where they ain't." He has hit several good shots but they have all been toward someone.

Rabb's catching is the best at Chapel Hill in many seasons. Bob Hundley, Merle Kruer and John Shaw are capable catchers, and all three can hit. Hundley has won the starting position with his hitting and hustle. Rabb said, "Hundley has done a good job. He has a lot of hustle and keeps the infield on their toes at all times."

These boys could give Carolina their first ACC baseball championship since 1960. Rabb said, "This is a good bunch of boys to work with. They have a lot of spirit and they all get along together."

That's what it takes to have a winner. Ask Jim Hickey.

## Initial Frosh Lacrosse Team Wins 1st Meet

The first organized Freshman lacrosse team at UNC celebrated its birth with an auspicious debut Friday: a 14-5 win over the Duke Frosh.

It was the quartet of "Deerfield Dandies" that sparked the triumph. Timmy Balch (5 goals), Pake Hubbard (5 assists), Bob Morrison and Sandy Reider (one goal each) were the big guns in the first of three meetings with the Blue Imps.

Hal Minis and Pete Collison each scored twice, Minis's pair coming with the Tar Babies leading by only two goals, and helped break the game wide open. Clee Edgar, Loring Swasey, and Sammy Williams also scored. Edgar and Swasey were also teammates at St. Marks School in Southboro, Mass.

Defensemen Frey Tygart, Joe McGirt, and George Venters were outstanding in the win. None of them had ever played before, and have come along remarkably.

The win gives some hope for varsity coach Cony Steele, whose team hasn't fared too well. There will be two more games with Duke, and an official practice game with the varsity.

## Willard Top Hitter

While the Tar Heels suddenly find themselves alone atop the ACC, Ken Willard and Bill Haywood have taken over most of the individual team leaderships.

Willard is tied with Dickie Prindle for the highest average among regulars at .300, although injured catcher Merle Kruer still has a .316 mark. Willard and Jim Speight each have three doubles, while Willard leads with three triples and doubles, and fifteen rbi's. Speight leads in runs with ten and stolen bases with five.

"Old Folks" Haywood leads every pitching department. He has pitched 38⅓ innings, has won four and lost none, and has an earned run average of 1.25.

### *Tar Heel Averages*

BATTING

| | ab | h | rbi | avg |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kruer | 19 | 6 | 0 | .316 |
| K. Willard | 50 | 15 | 15 | .300 |
| Prindle | 50 | 15 | 9 | .300 |
| Shaw | 10 | 3 | 1 | .300 |
| Black | 27 | 8 | 2 | .296 |
| Boykin | 14 | 4 | 3 | .286 |
| Speight | 54 | 15 | 6 | .278 |
| Hundley | 19 | 5 | 5 | .263 |
| Haywood | 19 | 5 | 1 | .263 |
| Brown | 46 | 12 | 5 | .261 |
| Fleming | 32 | 6 | 4 | .186 |
| Wright | 13 | 2 | 0 | .154 |
| Kaufman | 16 | 2 | 2 | .125 |
| Taylor | 19 | 2 | 0 | .105 |

2B—K. Willard (3), Speight (3).
3B—K. Willard (3).
HR—K. Willard (3), Speight, Fleming.
R—Speight (10), Brown (9).
SB—Speight (5).

PITCHING

| | IP | W | L | ERA |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Haywood | 38⅓ | 4 | 0 | 1.25 |
| Dannemann | 10 | 1 | 0 | 1.80 |
| Cox | 12 | 1 | 0 | 1.50 |
| S. Willard | 25⅔ | 2 | 2 | 3.22 |
| Davis | 19⅔ | 1 | 1 | 3.66 |

ACC STANDINGS

| | Conf. | All games |
|---|---|---|
| North Carolina | 3-0 | 9-4 |
| Virginia | 4-2 | 8-3 |
| Wake Forest | 2-1 | 10-4 |
| NC State | 2-1 | 6-6 |
| Maryland | 3-3 | 3-4 |
| South Carolina | 2-4 | 10-8 |
| Clemson | 2-4 | 8-8 |
| Duke | 0-3 | 3-9 |

## Sport Shorts

NEW SPORT: A stranger passing Chapel Hill's Fetzer Field any weekend might mistake the campus for that of Oxford or Cambridge in merrie old England. That would be because the cricket players are in force.

A group of students here have formed their own cricket club and own all the equipment necessary for that sport. They engage in matches with nearby schools and enjoy themselves thoroughly. Onlookers appear to relish the activity, although few know what's going on.

The cricket squad is manned by a cosmopolitan set, a good number of the players being students here from India.

* * *

THE LAWYERS: Gene Sigmon, who co-captained the Carolina football team last fall, recently passed the entrance exam for law school here. The ex-tackle hasn't decided on his future, however.

Wayne Bishop, who has been serving as assistant track coach under Joe Hilton, finishes law school this spring. The Greenville (N. C.) native, one-time teammate of Jimmy Beatty, eventually hopes to practice in California.

"I met my wife while I was running out there," explained Wayne. "We both fell in love with the area around San Francisco."

* * *

HIGH HONOR: The naming of Vic Seixas as captain of the Davis Cup tennis team gave Chapel Hill net enthusiasts a real thrill. Vic's stay at Carolina was a highlight of a tennis program which dates back to 1909.

A teammate of Seixas during his tenure at Carolina in the 1940's was Don Skakle, current tennis coach of the Tar Heels. Don had a spectacular career, winning 60 matches against a single loss during his four years.

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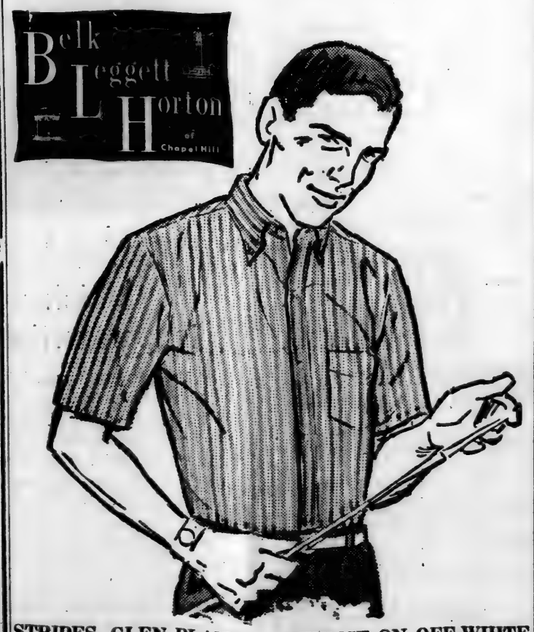
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Wed., April 22
from 12: - 9: p.m., for a fund - raising project—the Class of '67 will try their luck at selling clothes.

There will be FUN for ALL while they are in control. No PARTY is complete without a good COMBO (one will play 7:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.) Since everyone likes REFRESHMENTS with their fun, they will be FREE 7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
We will be well-stocked with the newest Spring Fashions at prices you can afford. So come join the fun and help make this project a success.
Freshman Day—Wed., April 22nd . . . THE HUB of Chapel Hill

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# The Daily Tar Heel

Founded Feb. 23, 1893 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1964 | United Press International Service


**The Weather**

Partly cloudy and continued warm; high in the 80's.

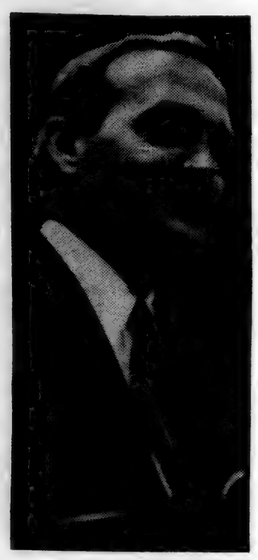
# Thieves Get $16,000 In Art From Kemp's

## Education Emphasis Pledged By Preyer

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

Education was given prime importance here last night by a man who hopes to become the next governor of North Carolina.

L. Richardson Preyer, speaking in Carroll Hall, pledged that, if elected, his administration "will always put education first, for we are talking about a million children and the hopes of the world."



JUDGE PREYER

"I want to see us keep growing in education," Preyer told a large audience assembled in what looked like a miniature convention hall. "I want to see this University grow in stature.

"This state can no longer afford a 'feast or famine' approach that gives salaries and colleges attention only at long intervals. The time has come when education must be the number one concern of every governor, not just one every 60 years."

Preyer gave hearty praise to The community college program and urged that more communities undertake to establish such a program. The former Federal Judge, who gave up a life time job to seek the Democratic nomination, also said the University should expand to other campuses.

"It is doubly important that the community colleges not become second rate institutions—they will need attention; they will need financial support, and they will need leadership," said Preyer.

The lean, well-tanned candidate said the University must supply leadership to these Community Colleges because "the University stands as an example of what a college is supposed to be.

"If that leadership is to be crisp and forceful, the University must know where it is going; it must be recharged periodically; it must re-examine the thrust of its teaching and the quality of direction.

"For when it is all done with, the University is an on-going physical thing; but the contribution of the University that is most lasting, rests in the mind of a student who has had the good fortune in his passage through school, to know a good teacher."

Preyer challenged the students present to help make the State a better place to live. "You can help only if you get involved and become a participant instead of an onlooker," he said.

"Too many students treat their college years and the politics that swirl about them, if it were all unimportant, and their lives had not begun yet.

"It is important to live intensely and with purpose and effort. I think that students are tired of role-playing and make-work.

"The quickening in government by young people is one of the most heartening signs on the social scene today," Preyer said. "I think state government must take the initiative and respond to your interest with new ways to use your energy, your ideas and your enthusiasm."

Preyer arrived on campus shortly after 6:30 last night. He had dinner with a large group of supporters in the South Room of Lenoir Hall.

Before eating, however, Preyer found time for a little politicking, as several of his supporters took him through the main room of Lenoir to shake hands with many of those who were still there.

## *Ross Barnett Coming Soon*

**Don't expect the day after Jubilee Weekend to be a quiet one in Chapel Hill. Ross R. Barnett, former governor of Mississippi, will speak at Memorial Hall Monday, April 27, at 8 p.m.**

**Barnett received national attention in the fall of 1962 when he unsuccessfully tried to block the entrance of James Meredith, a Negro, into the University of Mississippi.**

**Having stepped down from the governorship, Barnett is now a partner in a Jackson, Miss., law firm.**

## Demonstrators Threaten Opening Of World's Fair

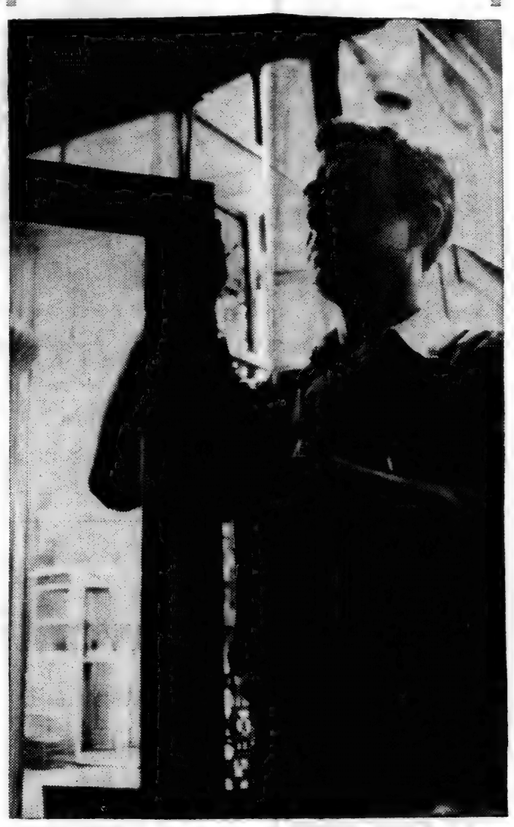
**NEW YORK (UPI)—Rebellious civil rights leaders hurled defiance at the city Tuesday and said there is nothing that police or the courts can do to stop them from ruining today's opening of the New York World's Fair with a massive traffic and pedestrian tie-up.**

**"No power on earth can stop it now," said the Rev. Milton A. Galamison. "It's gone too far. Mayor Robert F. Wagner could have stopped it by meeting with Negro leaders and giving some satisfaction to our demands . . . but it's too late now."**

**In a last-ditch effort to combat the danger of chaos and possible violence, Fair officials passed a regulation Tuesday forbidding demonstrations on the Fair grounds unless the Fair Corporation gives written permission.**

**Pinkerton detectives hired by the Fair had detention compounds built in warehouse areas on the fringe of the fair-grounds—one for men and one for women—big enough to hold a total of 300 prisoners comfortably and up to 500 or 600 if necessary.**

## *'I'm Just Sick'*



**KEMP NYE, owner of Kemp's Record and Oiental Art Shop inspects the door to one of the cabinets containing jade and ivoy art pieces that was broken into early Monday. The thieves broke into the shop through the back door and made off with some 14 art pieces plus 500-600 records valued at $16,000.**

**Photo by Jim Wallace**

## Early Monday Theft May Be Biggest In Town's History

By GARY BLANCHARD

Thieves walked off with an estimated $16,000 worth of jade and ivory art pieces and records early Monday in what is believed to be the biggest theft in Chapel Hill's history.

The burglary occurred at Kemp's Record and Oriental Art Shop, an Eastern Seaboard landmark for oriental art buffs and record collectors.

Police reported they have fingerprinted the store and sent out an alert for the stolen articles to law enforcement agencies across the state and to other officers and art dealers in cities around the country, where the irreplaceable art pieces might turn up.

Officers doubted the likelihood of the Kemp theft being linked with the robbery Monday evening of Merritt's Service Station on the outskirts of Chapel Hill. In that incident two white men made off with $150 in cash.

"I'm just sick," said Kemp Battle Nye, 50-year-old owner of the art and record shop and a well-known Chapel Hill figure. "The art is stuff I've lived with since I came back from China in 1940.

"They knocked the lock off my back door and took about 14 pieces from my collection. They took all my scrolls, the good with the bad. The oldest one dates back to about 1400 A.D. And they got about 500-600 of our best records, mainly stereo classical.

"Evidently whoever did it had cased the place thoroughly. They left some of the most valuable stuff. They took the things most appealing to the general public.

"I can't figure it. They didn't touch several valuable pieces.

They had a lot of other stuff piled by the door, but evidently they got scared off."

Police said the back door which the thieves broke the lock off was checked about 4 a.m. Monday, meaning the theft probably occurred between then and 8 a.m. when the janitor arrived and sounded the alarm.

Det. Howard Pendergraph said a description of the stolen art pieces indicated most of it could have been put into a large suitcase and carried off. He said a check of the neighborhood turned up no reports of suspicious persons or cars in the area.

Nye said he collected the art pieces while serving as a courier for the American Embassy in Peking from 1932 to 1940. He said the value of his 680-piece collection has increased since 1955, when the U. S. government passed an act forbidding trade with Communist China.

"Nothing more hase come out of China since then," Nye said.

The collection has been shown at the Morehead Planetarium here, at Catawba College in Salisbury, N. C., and at the Mint Museum in Charlotte. It has also been shown privately several times. In between, it has been on display, locked under glass, at Nye's shop.

The stolen art pieces undoubtedly would have to be sold to a "fence," a buyer and reseller of stolen goods, Nye said. "Museums wouldn't touch the stuff.

"If they get 'lost' in Chinatown in New York or San Francisco," he added, "it will be very difficult to trace them."

Nye said his store, which he has operated since 1945, has been robbed twice in the past few years, but never of anything approaching the size of the present theft.

★ ★ ★

## *Nothing New On Robbery At Merritt's*

Police are still searching for two white men who escaped with $150 after robbing Merritt's Service Station early Monday night.

Orange County Sheriff Buck Knight said that E. G. Merritt, owner, and his son-in-law, Ben Grantham, were in the service station-store when the bandits took the money from the cash register.

Grantham fired several shots at the bandits, but he said he didn't think he had hit either of them.

The robbery occurred around 8 p.m., Monday, at the business establishment located on the Pittsboro Highway, just outside Chapel Hill. Speculation is that the bandits escaped in a car which they had hidden out of sight down the road.

An eyewitness, not identified, said the two men entered the store and demanded the cash register be opened. He said that when Grantham declared there wasn't any money in the safe, one of the bandits fired a shot through the counter.

## *Yippee! Sigma Chi Derby Rides Again*

By DENNIS SANDERS

The 19th annual Sgma Chi Derby will brighten Kenan Stadium Thursday afternoon beginning at 2:30 and running throughout the afternoon.

Co-chairmen John Davis, oJel Miles and Dusty Schock said there will be no admission charge and the public is invited to view the events.

*A parade featuring sorority* members will leave the Planetarium paking lot at 1:30 and travel down Franklin St. to kick off the activities.

Derby events include: relay, sack and three-legged races; a limbo contest; Hit the Greek, a pie-throwing contest; a secret event to be announced at the Derby; and a Miss Modern Venus Beauty Contest.

Beautes competing for the title are Pam Hooper, Patricia Rumley, Phyllis Brennaman, Lynn Whitley, Dennie Saunders, Jeanne Payne, Suzanne Micand, Alice Brown, Sally Roper, Kay Hoyle, Melinda Long and Trudy Williams. Other contestants include Carole Miller, Kay Train and Gayle Monroe.

The Sigma Chi Derby is a traditional spring frolic which started at the University of California in the 1930's. The Derby came to UNC in 1944, and is traditional among the 100 Sigma Chi chapters across the country.

The Derby is fashioned after the Kentucky Derby (it is?).

All sororities, the Nurses' dorm and the Stray Greeks will participate in events ranging from a three-legged race to a beauty contest and even a mysterious "secret event."

## Nancy Culler, Bev Haynes Outstanding Senior Women

By KERRY SIPE

Nancy Culler, of High Point, and Beverley Haynes, of Washington, D. C. were named Monday night as co-winners of the 1964 Irene F. Lee Award to the outstanding Senior woman at the University.

The awards were announced at the 1964 Valkyrie Sing and were presented by Dean of Women Catherine Carmichael.

This was the first time since the establishment of the award in 1955 that it has been given to two Senior women.

Miss Culler, who was named last year as outstanding Junior woman, served this year as chairman of the Women's Honor Council.

Miss Haynes is currently serving as chairman of the Women's Residence Council.

Presented also at the Valkyrie meeting was the annual award for the highest scholarship average in a Carolina sorority. The trophy went to the Chi Omega Sorority who had a 2.74 overall average.

The Valkyrie Sing, an annual competition of musical numbers and skits among sororities and fraternities, awarded prizes in four categories.

In the Women's Sing Division, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority was first place winner for their entry of a singing group called "The Algadel Singers." Alpha Delta Pi received honorable mention in this division.

In the Women's Skit Division, Kappa Delta returned to win their second trophy for six straight years of wins. This year it was for a skit called "Much Ado To Do Nothin'."

St. Anthony Hall was first place winner in the Men's Sing Category for their entry, "The Thirsty Thirteen." Beta Theta Pi won honorable mention in the men's division.

Judges for the sing were Mrs. Marion Fitz-Simons, Dr. David T. Lapkin, Mrs. Richard Caswell, Mrs. Wayne Zarr, and Dr. John Parker.

## *Jubilee*

**FLATT AND SCRUGGS, (Lester and Earl that is) will provide the country and western style music Saturday afternoon on the GM lawn as they open the second day of Jubilee. Flatt and Scruggs are accompanied by the Foggy Mountain Boys and will go on stage at 2:30. Refreshments will be served.**

## SG Interviews

**Interviews began today to select chairmen for the various Student Government Executive Committees. Interviews will be held each afternoon from 2:30 until 5:00 through Friday.**

**Anyone interested in applying should call SG offices at 933-1257 or come by second floor GM to sign up for an appointment.**

**The Executive structure includes Campus Affairs, Cultural and Educational Programs, International and State Affairs and Justice Affairs.**

## Positions Still Open On Att-General's Staff

The men and women's positions on the Attorney-General's Staff for next year will be filled this week.

There are approximately 50 positions open, but since a heavy influx of applicants has occurred in the past, interested students are advised to sign up early at the GM desk.

The staff is divided into four separate divisions, including the Men's Council, the Women's Council, the Men's Residence Council Court and the Inter-fraternity Council Court. Each person selected will work with with one of these councils.

Each interview will take about five minutes, and will be held on the following days: Monday, 5-6; Tuesday, 4-6; Wednesday, 4-6; Thursday, 4-6; and Friday, 4-6.

Students seeking these positions should make an appointment at the GM information desk. Then they should fill out an application form which can be picked up outside the Council Room on GM's second floor.

## A DIFFERENT KIND OF SEGREGATION

**(Editor's note: The following article, written by UNC student Cecelia Gajardo of Chile, is the second in a series of four articles written by foreign students now attending the University. The series is running in conjunction with "International Student Emphasis Week.")**

By CECELIA GAJARDO

One of the most common questions that I, as a foreigner, have been asked in this country is perhaps that one dealing with the existence of segregation in my country. In Chile, as in all other Latin American countries there exists segregation of a very peculiar type. The amazing fact is that at home we are ready to criticize the problem existing here without fully realizing that our class system implies a high degree of segregation as well as injustice. Although this class division is not quite as rigid and it is gradually changing, there are three definite classes with their own general characteristics and differences. These classes are the high, middle and low; each one with its own subdivisions. In my country, these classes are mainly based upon differences in educational and economic factors, since there are no differences in race or color.

The high class—although less numerous—controls more of the wealth. It's made up of old prominent families. Their educational background is the best, generally enriched by frequent trips abroad. Their houses are beautiful mansions luxuriously furnished and staffed with two or three servants. Many families own big extensions of land in the country (the so-called "haciendas") and rent buildings in town. Right now this upper class is beginning to disappear due to different changes taking place such as land reform.

The middle class is a large one—increasing every day. Middle class people are educated. Many of them have a university degree and the great majority have finished high school. Although not all these families own their homes, they cannot rent good ones. Some families have cars and most of them have telephones, refrigerators and other modern appliances. They also have full-time maids who live in the house. Middle class children can always attend school; even if there is no room in state schools, their parents can afford to send them to private ones.

The low class is unfortunately the largest. This is the constantly suffering class. They live either as starving peasants in the rural areas or as starving citizens in the slums surrounding the cities. They fill the statistics of illiteracy, undernourishment, alcoholism, delinquency, and so on. They can neither own their homes nor rent them; therefore, they build huts in some empty site. It is always possible, however, to evict them for illegal occupation of the land. The education they can get are a few years of elementary school or crafts learned as apprentices.

It is this low class which has been segregated for years. They do not have the chance for better employment because they lack the ncessary education. They cannot buy in good stores because they do not have enough money to do so (they usually wear second-hand garments). They cannot attend cultural performances because of a lack of money. They cannot live decently because nobody without education and a minimum of economic means can do it. Moreover, they are criticized for their sad customs and shameful behavior.

And we are all the same color, all the same race. Therefore, it has been interesting for me to notice that so many of the charactetristics attributed to Negro people here exist in white people of my country, precisely the people who have been denied education and opportunity for a better life for so long.

## *Frosh Class Merchant Day Is TODAY!*

Toay is offcially "Freshman Class Merchant Day" in Chapel Hill.

According to Jim Ogburn, co-chairman of the Freshman Finance Committee, the manager of the Hub clothing store, Bob Rosenbach, has agreed to a Freshman Day to be held from noon until 9 p.m. today at his establishment.

The Freshman Class will receive ten percent of all sales made during these hours.

All profits are to be used to pay expenses for a Freshman Weekend to be held May 9 through 10.

Freshmen co-eds will serve as clerks for the day and the Freshman Class will provide cokes and cookies for all customers entering the store. A combo will provide music between the hours of 7:30 and 9 p.m.

Volume 72, Number 144 Wednesday, April 22, 1964

# The Daily Tar Heel

71 Years of Editorial Freedom

Offices on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone number: Editorial, sports, news — 933-1012. Business, circulation, advertising—933-1163. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C.

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## Hard Labor, Regrets, And Possible Rescue

Several students from this University and other nearby schools are faced with hard labor sentences up to six months in length unless someone comes to their financial rescue by 10 a.m. Thursday. They are currently at the mercy of Judge Raymond Mallard's court, having been convicted of obstructing traffic in connection with the street sit-ins held here earlier in the semester. Now they have received hard labor sentences, suspended on condition that they pay all court costs and refrain from participation in further demonstration of any kind for any reason for periods up to five years.

The sentences themselves probably deserve comment, but that can wait until the current controversy is settled. At hand are the more immediate considerations of the payment of court costs for these students.

The past, however, must remain the past. These students have obviously broken the law, and should be ready to accept punishment under the law. We have long felt that this particular type of demonstration is detrimental to the Civil Rights movement. It seems to bring out the worst in both the demonstrators and the public, and the inconvenience and danger present in such actions are sufficient to alienate many who adhere to the ultimate goals and basic principles of the demonstrators.

Nevertheless, the dark cloud of hard labor that is hanging over the heads of many of our fellow students causes us to sit back and ponder carefully their situation.

We have spoken to a number of these students, and many are understandably regretful of their actions. Others, we might add, are not. Those in the first group belong chiefly to that segment of the movement which participated for the excitement or the idea of nonconformity, without giving proper thought to the possible consequences. The others realized the risks and took them because their intense dedication required it.

It is of course impossible to single out the members of one segment and consider them apart from the total picture, but that is not important anyway. The important thing, as we mentioned earlier, is to momentarily place our own feet in the shoes of those who will stand before the bar of Justice tomorrow. Consider for a moment the implications of six months at hard labor—a college or high school career rudely interrupted, physical hardship, and an emotional experience which might warp a person's outlook on life to the extent that he may never again devote his entire potential to his society.

If you wish to contribute, mail a check to the Chapel Hill Freedom Committee, Box 282. Your contributions could retreive the honor of your fellow students. If you don't wish to contribute, at least take a mental moment to stand in another's shoes—especially if they are regretful ones.

## The Highway Patrol Can't Do It All

**The Durham Morning Herald**

The Highway Patrol is regrouping for a renewed attack on North Carolina's soaring highway death and injury rate. But with all due respect for the Patrol, it can hardly do much on its own.

Increasing numbers of North Carolinians will bleed and die needlessly this year unless the Patrol gets more help from the people responsible for this crime on the highways.

We are now killing each other at a rate of 33 per cent higher than last year's record figure for the state. And here in the Patrol district that includes Durham and Wake counties we have upped our local bloody highway toll by 78 per cent. These figures are shocking. The lifeless and broken bodies they stand for are more shocking yet.

Worst of all, though, there is no sign that the great mass of motorists is shocked enough to play its part in reducing the record casualty rate. Until it is, highway safety can only be a sometimes thing. For the root causes of highway deaths and injuries are driving errors.

Charged with responsibility for 70,000 miles of highway, the Highway Patrol can't eliminate many of our potentially murderous driving errors. By concentrating its limited manpower on heavily traveled highways, it can occasionally discourage many of us from disregarding the common sense laws of highway safety. But only fulltime observance of these laws will significantly reduce the circumstances that can lead to death or injury in the bat of an eye. The Patrol couldn't force fulltime observance with four times its present manpower.

Either we the motoring public must recognize our responsibility for fulltime self-enforcement of safe driving laws and attitudes or we must accept our responsibility for the increasing highway casualties. When we speed, take reckless chances, ignore traffic signals or drive while drinking, we create the circumstances that are killing people. We add to the risk of accidents and to the probability that the number of dead and injured will increase. If this situation is to be corrected, there must be an active determination by each of us that our first concern in driving is to eliminate our own errors and be on guard against the errors of others.

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## Homosexuals In Flicks

"Lesbian queen! Fresh fruit! Proud slut!" This is an example of the racy dialogue that bounced off the screen in a Swedish movie titled "Lust Ladies," which played several months ago at an "off Times Square" theater specializing in nudist flicks.

Little did it matter that the forbidden (for U. S. movies) words were rendered in innocuous subtitles; it was an indication of a trend in international cinema to capitalize on the increasingly open and liberal attitude toward homosexuality in America, and in the world.

In Gay Paree (and it is very gay) the spirit of live and let live prevails; shocks don't come easy and squeamishness is at a premium. Men walk freely down the boulevards arm-in-arm and tough women jog along in mannish haircuts and men's suits.

Hollywood has not ignored the titillating value of sexual aberration. A few of their more blatant attempts to dramatize abnormality include some of the greatest box-office hits in recent years:

"Suddenly Last Summer;" "The Children's Hour;" "Lawrence of Arabia;" "The Best Man;" "Rebel Without A Cause;" "Victim;" "The Strange One;" "Rocco and His Brothers;" "La Dolce Vita;" "Advise and Consent;" "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof;" "Oscar Wilde;" "The Silence;" "Marty;" "Streetcar Named Desire;" "Tea and Sympathy;" "The Servant;" and a few other less notable epics.

How has homosexuality been treated as a theme? In most cases, unfortunately, it was not with subtlety or taste, empathy or intelligence. There are several reasons for this. The American public is at least fifty years behind European audiences, culturally. Producers and financiers in the movie industry are conservative, not generally interested in illuminating one of man's darkest experiences. Indeed, even with a handful of men who have both the means and integrity to venture into a serious and thoughtful examination of perversion, they are hampered and discouraged by senseless, arbitrary censorship problems.

Even in the metropolitan recesses of Manhattan, where all but orgasms are graphically presented on screen (remember "A Stranger Knocks?") . . . there remains a hush-hush horror if two men or two women lock into a lewd embrace.

The see-no-evil, speak-no-evil mentality infiltrates the majority of film-goers while one of the nation's most tragic social problems degenerates and remains unexplored because of ignorance, fear and a Medieval suspicion that belie and betray citizens of the 20th century.

Notice the abundance of lesbian paperbacks that glut campus newsstands, illustrating women whipping each other. Yet you will search in vain to find a comparable number of "books" on male deviation. Here again is the double-standard, but this time it is the female who is the less-censured.

The point is not that one kind of perversion should be more accepted than another, or that the practice itself be considered desirable. It is only that our news and entertainment media should utilize their vast resources and influence to bring to bear the social concern that is being currently given to more "respectable" ills, namely, racial discrimination, schizophrenia, cancer and a host of other human problems that plague and perplex us all.

Specifically, there are roughly three ways film makers have employed to depict "queers" or male perverts. The most sophisticated and sympathetic form was used in the British picture "Victim," starring Dirk Bogarde as the barrister-lawyer whose brief affair with a young man in his early twenties, Peter McEnery, is seized on by blackmailers. The film avoided stereotyped characterization; neither actor was effeminate or overly masculine; there was a tenderness there nevertheless. "Victim" represented an effort to dramatize the need for revising England's archaic morals laws which breed blackmail and suicide, and interfere with an individual's freedom of choice in his personal sex life with consenting adults.

"The Children's Hour," "Oscar Wilde," and "Tea and Sympathy" came very close to objectivity in showing the pernicious and destructive effects of hypocrisy and hysteria on persons whose only fault is their abnormality.

"Suddenly Last Summer" was notable for Liz Taylor's finest performance and for Tennessee Williams' fascinating if elusive script. Liz's homosexual cousin, Sebastian, and Katherine Hepburn, his mother, formed a bizarre Oedipal alliance while Taylor went through a nervous breakdown recalling Sebastian's strange effect on their lives.

"Advise and Consent" is an example of Otto Preminger's ability to suggest a controversial subject (Don Murray's war-time homosexual affair) without giving it depth. Preminger has an incriminating letter flashed on the screen to indicate Murray's reason for suicide upon being blackmailed. The letter was not in the book; thus Preminger made the episode more sensational.

"Lust Ladies" qualifies as a movie that does absolutely nothing to help the public understand the homosexual problem. There are others too, equally forgettable.

It should be most worthwhile to see the film industry move in a constructive direction in the near future to treat this problem with the dignity and care it deserves. Until this happens, the situation is wretched.

"Just Making Sure We Get A Good Seat."

*Letters To The Editors*

# Convention Not A Mockery

## Democrats Hit DTH Charges

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

We would like to take issue with several statements which appeared in the April 19, 1964, DTH in conjunction with the article and editorial on the 1964 UNC Bipartisan Mock Political Convention.

Mr. Charles Hooks, chairman of the UNC Young Republicans Club, stated that it was difficult to get hold of copies of the Democratic Party Platform, and that he "saw quite a few (delegates) without them." As co-authors of the platform, we can and will state categorically that there were more than enough copies made—700 were printed. These were distributed at a meeting of delegation chairmen, held a few days prior to the convention, as well as the first two nights of the convention (Thursday and Friday). As we were handing out these platforms at the door, many people declined to take one. Furthermore, had we run out of copies, several hundred copies could have been supplied within five minutes. This, therefore, cannot be used as an excuse for withdrawal from the convention—a withdrawal that was later rescinded. The attempted use of this excuse, however, makes it more obvious that Mr. Hooks' attempts to force the reading of the platforms (the Republican platform contained five pages, the Democratic, seven) can only be looked at as dilatory tactics.

Mr. Hooks also stated that the Democratic platform did not have a preamble. This statement is false. The platform, as a matter of fact, contained a basic preamble, clearly labeled as such, and, in addition, one preamble for each of the seven sections of the platform. If Mr. Hooks had asked, these seven sectional preambles could have been incorporated into the basic preamble within a few moments. I assume that Mr. Hooks had seen the platform prior to Friday night, and he could have easily asked us to change the construction of the platform in this manner.

In your editorial, as in the Republican statement concerning the Mock Political Convention, the honor of the chair is cast in doubt, the implication being that the chairman was biased. As we understand it, the selection of the chairman was made by the Executive Committee of the Convention, composed, incidentally, of more Republicans than Democrats. If Mr. Hooks objected to the Committee's choice, then he had ample opportunity to complain ahead of time, rather than trying to wreck the convention by withdrawal.

Your statement that the convention was ". . . a power struggle for the sole purpose of vanity" is a cruel and entirely unjustifiable remark that does no justice to the many people, of both sides, who put considerable effort and time into trying to make this convention work. We respect and admire those Republicans led by Jim Huchens who had the courage and convictions to stay and fight to what was probably a bitter end.

You also mentioned the 450 persons ". . . not in the power elite . . ." not having anything to show for their efforts. This statement obviously shows that the DTH had no idea of what was involved in trying to do the work at hand. For days and even weeks before the convention we were desperate for volunteers to help work on the convention. Meetings were held, and every possible effort was made to stir up interest. What happened? On no night was the convention anywhere near full. These things, it would seem, indicate that there was no "power elite," but, rather, in typical Carolina fashion, a few people were forced to do most of the work.

You also stated that, ". . . petty people do petty things in a petty manner." Perhaps, considering all the people in the world, we are petty. Perhaps, considering all the things done in the world, what we done was petty. Perhaps, considering the way things are done in the world, the way we did what we did was petty. But to those of us, on both sides, who worked hard and long to write a platform, get it ratified, nominate and elect a President and Vice-President, your words are somewhat less than appreciated.

It is statements like yours, made without a complete knowledge of the facts, that do more to wreck or make less effective such activities than all the political maneuvering (after all, this was a political bipartisan convention) that took place on the floor.

**Chris Bagdikian, co-author, Democratic Party Platform, 105 Ruffin**
**Harry Johnson, co-author, Democratic Party Platform, 203 Ruffin**

## Heelprints

Those who lost many golf balls to the alligators playing on Florida courses this spring should try the one in Nairobi, Kenya, which lies partially within a game preserve. Playing rules state that "a ball lying less than ten yards from a lion need not be played."

• • •

Republicans are talking about running Nixon again in '64. Who says elephants never forget?

• • •

Tax experts say that the lower withholding will mean the average man will have to pay more at the end of the year—a sort of layaway plan for poverty.

• • •

Definition: Philosophy (esp. existential)—the art of making the vague obscure.

• • •

Simile: As verbose as Mike Lawler.

• • •

School dropout: An academic invalid suffering from intellectual and/or environmental anemia.

## Negroes Lacking In Symposium

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

Were there no members of the Negro community in government, in education, in law, in economics, or in the arts qualified to speak to us on some topic within the general bounds set by the theme of the 1964 Carolina Symposium?

As a "bystander" in the present controversy, I would welcome the opportunity to judge the Negro community fairly on the merit of its accomplishments, especially in related fields of social responsibility. Members of this community who insist on casting themselves in front of cars, bulldozers, trains, taxis, sedan chairs, camel caravans, snowplows, steam rollers, jinrikishas, and roller coasters succeed in eliciting a negative attitude, to say the least, within many of us toward the entire group. It is my belief that a man like Ralph Bunch can speak with authority on national and international affairs. There also must be others whose expert opinions can counter-balance the distasteful impressions made by radical elements within the Negro community.

I feel the Carolina Symposium might enhance its already distinguished place on this campus by making it a point to invite outstanding Negro speakers who not only can inform us on important issues, but also can play a significant role in helping us to evaluate all the facets of this critical situation which continues to clobber us "bystanders" over our collective head.

**Charles W. Butcher**
**106 Lewis**

*In Senate*

## Fringe Hurts Rights Bill

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

Washington — The most effective opponents of the administration's civil rights bill are no longer the Southern senators who day by day level upon it an attack which, even if wrong-headed, is grave and responsible and within tohe American tradition of decent dissent.

The true focus of danger to the bill has predictably shifted to a fringe lot of bitter extremists among the Negro leadership who now openly challenge the rule of law and reason.

These are the people who, crying for the redress of wrongs to their race, are themselves doing immense wrong not only to the fabric of civility and order in this nation but to the very legislative cause of civil rights to which they profess so much devotion.

These are the people who compel such a man as Senator Frank Lausche of Ohio, himself a perfect minority-group symbol as a totally "non-Anglo Saxon" politician of Balkan background, to rise in the Senate in memorable courage.

He rises, this man whose whole career has been forwarded by responsible minority groups, in denunciation of so-called civil rights pressures in Cleveland which he solemnly indicts as "chaos and disorder" ordered by men indifferent to the future life of the United States.

These are the people who in New York—that city which of all cities has been sensitive herein denunciation of so-called civil rights demand—publicly threaten to disrupt the World's Fair itself in behalf of "civil rights."

These brutal and senseless demonstrations are not the work—they cannot be the work—of reasonable men seeking reform. These are mob actions meant not to persuade free men in fair debate but to frighten timid men regardless of fairness and reason. These are meant to intimidate, if not to paralyze, great urban centers and, in the end, to intimidate the Senate of the United States.

It is, of course, true that this sort of thing is not the work of the great majority of Negro leaders and Negro organizations. But *the majority of these leaders are sometimes all but help*less before a small and implacable minority within a minority group. Legitimate protest is perverted by violent and reckless men, just as honest anger at a revolting murder can lead to the unspeakable crime of lynching.

Now, in Cleveland, in New York, and elsewhere, the lynch spirit is being loosed. And once loosed, this dreadful thing is surpassingly hard to control or to contain. Here, in the deepest and truest sense of the term, is un-American activity at its worst. Here is "political activity" which has blood in its nostrils.

And, to go from the philosophic to the merely practical, this sort of thing is hardening the atmosphere in the Senate. It is hardening that atmosphere not among the Southerners, who will in any case never accept the civil rights bill, but rather within the decisive non-Southern political center.

This thus far uncommitted non-Southern political center is in no way hostile to civil rights as such. But it will never allow itself to be arrogantly pushed into approving legislation simply by expressed and implied threats that it "must," on pain of seeing widespread civil disorder this summer and fall.

All those who truly wish to see progress in this field will do well to listen, before it is too late, to the Lausches of the Senate, and to heed as well the long warnings of history: The Senate of the United States simply cannot be intimidated in this way. Demonstrations of every kind—now even including those not overtly lawless—are already beginning to work in reverse.

The civil rights bill is now under grave threats, but not from those opponents who are honorably opposing it but could never in the world alone defeat it. It is under that threat from self-styled supporters who seek legislation by force and fear and anarchy.

## Letters

**The Daily Tar Heel invites comments on current topics from its readers regardless of viewpoint. All letters to the editors should be typewritten, double-spaced and of reasonable length. All letters must be signed, with the address of the author. No letter considered libelous or in poor taste will be printed.**

# Freedom Group Needs Funds

A drive to raise $9,000 to pay court costs for civil rights demonstrators was launched yesterday by the Chapel Hill Freedom Committee. The $9,000 needs to be raised by Thursday.

The drive was begun to help keep the demonstrators, who are currently on trial in Hillsboro, from serving active jail terms.

Superior Court Judge Raymond Mallard has suspended many of the sentences with the stipulation that each of the 117 defendants pay court costs, which have been running around $80 each.

Speaking for the Freedom Committee, Pat Cusick said contributions could be sent to The Chapel Hill Freedom Committee, Box 382, Chapel Hill. Checks should be made payable to the Chapel Hill Freedom Committee —Legal Fund.

Contributions may also be sent to Freedom Committee Legal Fund c/o Mechanics and Farmers Bank, Fayetteville St. Branch, Durham, N. C.

## Green Sprouts Club

Members of the Green Sprouts Garden Club will see slides of wildflowers found in the Chapel Hill area, and hear a brief talk on the subject by Mrs. Wayne A. Danielson at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Earle E. Peacock, Jr., West University Drive.


ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

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* * *

"ONCE IN A GREAT WHILE A MOVIE COMES ALONG THAT IS SO BRILLIANTLY ENTERTAINING IT LEAVES AN AUDIENCE STUNNED WITH JOY."—William Peper, N.Y. World Telegram & Sun

"A GREAT MOVIE. CLEARLY A CINEMATIC MASTERPIECE . . . THRILLING, RAWDY, LUSTY! A work that must be considered classic. Played to the hilt by Albert Finney."
—Archer Winsten, N. Y. Post

"A WELL-NIGH PERFECT COMEDY! 10 times as funny as life! Richardson has somersaulted straight to triumph. A vivid comic torrent of bastardy, cuckoldry, intrigue and seduction. A happy-go-lucky cartwheel of comedy!"—The New Yorker

"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!"
"BEST ACTOR!" Albert Finney
"BEST DIRECTOR!" Tony Richardson
—New York Film Critics Award

Tom Jones

"A ROARING ENTERTAINMENT!" —Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times
"THE BEST COMEDY EVER MADE...AN ABSOLUTE TRIUMPH!" —Newsweek
"BRILLIANTLY ENTERTAINING. IT LEAVES AN AUDIENCE STUNNED WITH JOY." —William Peper, N.Y. World Telegram & Sun
"★★★★ (HIGHEST RATING!) DELECTABLE." —Kate Cameron, N.Y. Daily News
"ABSOLUTELY MAGNIFICENT!" —Time Magazine

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# ITEMS

## Dr. Rizzo Lectures On Dante Tonight

UNC Romance Language Professor Gino L. Rizzo will deliver the Humanities Division Faculty Lecture for the spring term tonight at 8 in the auditorium of Murphey Hall. The lecture, on "Dante and the Virtuous Pagans," is one of the series of faculty lectures sponsored by the Humanities Division for the University community.

### PLANETARIUM FINALE

"The Milky Way and Beyond," next to the last program to be presented at the Morehead Planetarium this year, will run through April 27.

Designed to give viewers some idea of what lies beyond the Milky Way, the program will be shown to the public on weekdays at 8:30 p.m.; Saturdays at 11 a.m., 3, 4 and 8:30 p.m.; and Sundays at 2, 3, 4 and 8:30 p.m.

### WILLINGHAM WINS

**Frank Willingham (UP) defeated Jim Bum (UP) by a one vote margin, 6-5, in a special run-off election to determine who would be the legislative representative from MD-I.**

## WUNC-TV

**WEDNESDAY**

8:55 News
9:00 United States History
9:30 Physical Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 Parlons Francais
12:00 Brit Calendar
12:15 Mid-Day News
12:30 Aspect
1:00 Brogan on America
1:30 Music in Air
2:00 Science-Nature
2:30 Sign Off
3:30 Methods
4:00 Spanish
4:30 Sign Off
5:00 Trigonometry
6:00 Biology
6:30 What's New
7:00 Huntley-Brinkley
7:30 Anatomy of a Hit
8:00 Performance
8:30 Brogan on America
9:00 Metropolis
9:30 Schools Kept Us Free
10:00 Sign Off

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### Services Available

TIME IS NEVER FOR SALE but protection against what time can do is! Let us tell you about Northwestern Mutual life insurance.Arthur DeBerry, Jr., C.L.U. and Associates. Telephone No. 942-6966.

### Sale — Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: MOBILE HOME, 8' x 35', A-1 condition, study, bookshelves, air-conditioned, reasonably priced. Call 942-4121, 8-5 Mon.-Fri., ask for Mrs. Joy James or see Gene James, Caldwell 205.

DICKENS — WE HAVE JUST bought a moderately good batch of Dicken's novels mostly bound two volumes to each novel. And we are offering them at 35c per volume. THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP, 119 E. Franklin St.

# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH office in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found will be run on Wednesday and Saturday of each week.**

**TODAY**

**Seminars Abroad — 9 p.m.,** YMCA, Josef Andrele will Speaks on Czechoslovakia.
**Dix Hill Comm. — 2 p.m., Hanes** parking lot.
**Foreign Students Comm. —** Lenoir.

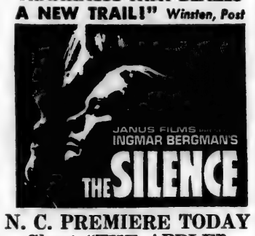
### COOKIE SALE

The International Students Board announces that it will be selling cookies in the lobby of the YMCA today in order to contribute to the Chilean Illiteracy Campaign. Cecelia Garjardo, an exchange student from Chile, was one of the leaders of the Chilean effort while a student in Chile. She has been studyng at UNC as a participant in the Foreign Student Leadership Project of the National Student Association. The cookie sale is being held in conjunction with International Student Emphasis Week.


"BERGMAN HAS AT ONE BLOW RECAPTURED HIS THRONE IN THE MOVIE WORLD!" —N. Y. Times

"THE MOST SHOCKING FILM I HAVE EVER SEEN! I COULDN'T BELIEVE MY EYES!" —Wanda Hale, News

"BERGMAN AT HIS MOST POWERFUL! A SEXUAL FRANKNESS THAT BLAZES A NEW TRAIL!" Winsten, Post




N. C. PREMIERE TODAY
Short "THE APPLE"
Showings at 12:14, 2, 3:45, 7:20, and 9:10 p.m.
LATE SHOW FRIDAY 11 P.M.
Rialto, Durham


**Orientation Comm. — 4:30 p.m.,** RP I.
**Publications Board — 4:30 p.m.,** second floor GM, to approve DTH printing contract and elect new chairman.
**Parents' Day Hootenanny Entries**—7 p.m., Hill Hall, if complete group cannot be present, be sure it is represented.
**Stray Greeks — 6 p.m., upstairs** upstairs Lenoir.
**CWC—6:30 p.m., Grail Room, old** and new members must attend.
**Interviews for Student Government** Executive Committee Chairman will be held today through Friday from 2:30-5 p.m., 210 GM. For further information contact 933-1257 for appointment.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina—Lawrence of Arabia**
**Varsity—Tom Jones**
**Rialto—The Apple**

**LOST AND FOUND**

**Lost—A Philosophy 52 notebook** on Monday, April 20, in a Library reading room. If found, please contact Sue Russell at the KKG House immediately.
**Lost—Black & tan female German** Shepherd since Feb. 28, call 942-3684.
**Found—Walter E. Williams High** School ring, contact John Walker, 315 Teague.
**Lost—lady's gold Hamilton watch** between Gym and New East, contact Marie Forbes, 111 Whitehead, 968-9066.
**Found—pair of men's black** horn-rimmed glasses, ask for them at Spencer reception desk.
**Lost—pair of black rimmed glasses,** contact Wayne Cole at 209 Graham, 968-9159.
**Found—lady's wrist watch at** Symposium, claim at GM information desk.

**THURSDAY**

**Women's Tennis Club—3:30 p.m.,** clay courts.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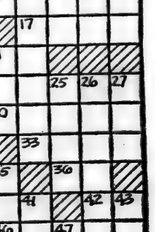
**ACROSS**

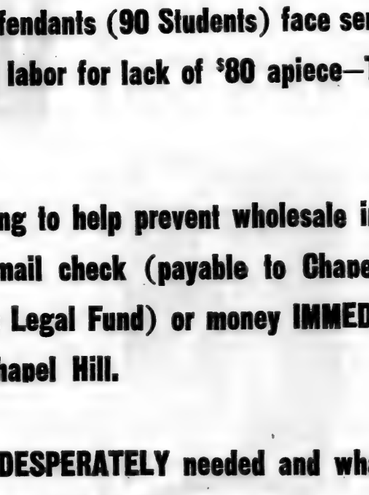
1. Young horse
5. Rolls
9. Of a lobe
10. Join
12. Similar
13. Become ready to eat, as fruit
14. Greek letter
15. Ever: poet.
17. Lard, butter, etc.
18. Mother: colloq.
20. Utah's state flower
22. Dexterous
24. Covered with tar
28. Musical instrument
30. A pleased, happy expression
31. Savors
33. Killed
34. Greek god of war
36. Measure
37. Desert: Asia
40. Old times
42. Exclamation
44. Silk scarf: Eccl.
46. Sphere of action
48. Falsehoods
49. Slightly crazy
50. Covers
51. Mineral springs

**DOWN**

1. Capital of So. Carolina
2. Japanese sash
3. Actress: Veronica
4. Woody perennials
5. Prickly envelope of a fruit
6. Regulation outfits
7. Indian palm
8. Let it stand: print.
9. Escape: sl.
11. Half ems
16. Soak flax
19. Exclamation
21. Fuel
22. Likely
23. Necessitated
25. Irritate
26. Constituent parts
27. Moisture
29. Over: poet.
32. Diocesan center
35. Strikes
37. Obtained
38. Spoken
39. Island of Indonesia
41. Let fall
43. Part of farmer's harvest
45. S-shaped worm
47. Greek letter



Yesterday's Answer

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HAND IN GLOVE, by Ngaio Marsh. Superintendent Alleyn in a very witty and very English murder.

HOW RIGHT YOU ARE, JEEVES, by P. G. Wodehouse. Bertie Wooster bumbles through.

LIFE AT THE TOP, by John Braine. Joe Lampton reaches the "top" in the British cinema world, and finds it not quite all it seemed from below.

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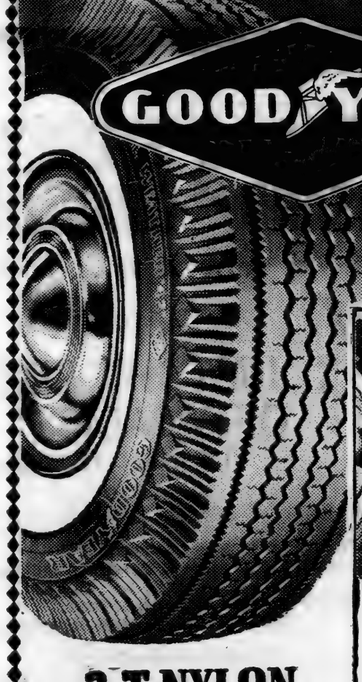

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HELP DESPERATELY NEEDED

117 Civil Rights Defendants (90 Students) face sentence of 2-6 Months hard labor for lack of $80 apiece—Thursday, tomorrow!

If you are willing to help prevent wholesale imprisonment for debt, mail check (payable to Chapel Hill Freedom Committee Legal Fund) or money IMMEDIATELY to Box 382, Chapel Hill.

This money is DESPERATELY needed and whatever amount you mail will be greatly appreciated.

Information available at 942-2050 about possibilities of extending a loan.

# Tar Heels Nip Blue Devils In 14th Inning

By PETE GAMMONS

"Old Folks" Bill Haywood yesterday pulled off one of the best relief performances in his career at UNC to save the Tar Heels and preserve their unbeaten ACC record by beating Duke, 6-2 in fourteen innings.

Haywood came on in the bottom of the fifth with one on and no out, and pitched ten scoreless innings, limiting the Blue Devils to only four hits. Besides doing the pitching, Haywood linetd a single to center in the top of the fourteenth to break the 2-2 tie and force Duke pitcher Charlie Young to "blow up."

But the 6-2 score was deceiving, for the game was exciting all the way to the last inning. The Tar Heels drew first blood in the third against starting pitcher Merrill Ambler when Dickie Prindle reached second when right fielder Sonny Odom dropped his fly ball, and rode home on Jim Speight's double.

But the Blue Devils came right back with two runs in the bottom of the inning. John Gutekunst singled; Ambler singled, and Tommy Taylor drove home one run with another single. Biff Bracy bounced still another single to right to score pitcher R. D. Carson, running for Ambler.

Bill Brown lined a triple to left center to open the sixth, and tied the game, scoring on Bob Hundley's sacrifice fly to center. UNC got a chance in the ninth to break the tie when Ken Boykin singled and Bill Taylor, running for Boykin, was moved to second on a sacrifice, but Dick Fleming and Haywood both lined out.

Gutekunst was the only man to get as far as second off the "veteran" right hander, getting there via his own single and a walk to Ambler. Otherwise Haywood was overpowering, striking out nine, and walking only two.

When coach Ace Parker brought in Charlie Young from the bullpen in the tenth, the Carolina supporters thought they could wrap it up quick, since Young had made only one previous appearance. But the gigantic righthander thottled the Tar Heels on one hit for four innings before he finally gave out.

Bob Kaufman, who replaced Taylor when he was lifted for a pinch hitter, started the rally off by walking. After Gary Black fouled out to catcher Scotty Glacken, Kaufman stole second base, and held there while center fielder Gutekunst carefully watched Dickie Fleming's fly ball drop three feet in front of him. Haywood then singled to center for the tie-breaking run. But with the pressure snapped, Young cracked. Prindle bounced a single off first baseman Stan Crisson's glove scoring Fleming, and Jim Speight scored pinch runner Buddy Cohoon on a fly to right. Bill Brown then walked, and among a shower of Duke mockeries, Ken Willard drove home the final run with a single to left.

Ken Boykin upped his average to .388 with his three hits, while Prindle also had three.

**HAYWOOD WINS AGAIN**

| UNC | AB | R | H | RBI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Prindle, 2b | 7 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Speight, ss | 5 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Brown, 1b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| K. Willard, lf | 7 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Hundley, c | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Boykin, rf | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| b-Taylor, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| d-Kruer | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kaufman, rf | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Black, cf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fleming, 3b | 6 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| S. Willard, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Haywood, p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| e-Cohoon | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 50 | 6 | 13 | 6 |

| DUKE | AB | R | H | RBI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fader, 2b | 6 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Taylor, 3b | 6 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Bracy, lf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Crisson, 1b | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Glacken, c | 6 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| a-Carson | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Holloway, ss | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Odom, rf | 6 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Gutekunst, cf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Ambler, p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| c-Uible | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Young | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 49 | 2 | 11 | 2 |

a—Ran for Glacken in 2nd, Ambler in 3rd and 6th.
b—Ran for Boykin in 9th.
c—Uible struck out for Ambler in 9th.
d—Popped out for Taylor in 11th.
e—Ran for Haywood in 14th.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| UNC | 001 | 001 | 000 | 000 | 04—6 |
| Duke | 002 | 000 | 000 | 000 | 00—2 |

| Pitching | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S. Willard | 4 | 7 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| Haywood | 10 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 10 |
| Ambler | 9 | 8 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Young | 5 | 5 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 3 |

W—Haywood (5-0)
L—Young (0-1)

**MONOGRAM CLUB MEETS THURSDAY**

The Monogram Club will meet tomorrow at 7:30 in the Monogram Club Room in Woollen Gym. New officers will be elected for the coming year, and there will be a financial report on the Alumni-Varsity game.

## Big 4 Sports Day Needs Performers

With the Big Four Sports Day looming near, the managers of the respective teams are trying to finish out their search for talent.

Softball captain Al Hamilton has announced that there will be a tryout for positions on the UNC team Thursday afternoon at 4:30 on intramural field eight.

Newly appointed badminton captain Mike Michaels, a member of the championship Phi Delt team, is desperately looking for players. He lost last year's "big three" stars, Jack and Mac Rugheimer and Charlie Ives. He doesn't have as much talent as he'd like, and anyone who considers himself a star should contact Michaels at the Phi Delt House, 968-9147.

Outing Club president Bob Perry needs help in the bait casting, trap shooting, and target rifle divisions. He says he now has a winning archery team, but needs more help. He lives in 325 Avery, and can be reached by phone at 968-9116.

The horseshoe tryouts for the Big Four Day will be held tomorrow night at 8:30 outside the Tin Can.

Except for one game, all softball play has been concluded in the fraternity and dormitory divisions. The Graduates will end their league play tomorrow. Playoffs in dormitory and fraternity divisions will begin tomorrow.

The Fraternity Blues will open the horseshoe finals tonight, while the other three divisions will have their finals tomorrow night. The tennis semifinals will be concluded by the end of this week.

Last year's winner, Sigma Nu, is one of the thirteen entries in the water polo tournament starting this week. They are the favorites again and are the only team to draw a first round bye.

The seasonal Chapel Hill weather has slowed progress in the golf tournament. The second round should be concluded this week. The bowling quarterfinals should be over by Friday.

## Hey Boys! Girls Will Play Tennis Here Saturday

UNC's varsity tennis courts will be the battleground once again for the Women's Athletic Association's seventh annual Tennis Day this Saturday.

Women's singles and doubles teams from 11 North Carolina colleges will be participating. Play begins at 10 a.m. and resumes after lunch at two p.m. Admission is free and the public is invited, and that includes all interested males.

UNC's singles entries, Susan Mott and Liz Hutchins, placed first and second respectively at the NC-SC Tennis Day Tournament at Converse College last weekend. Vivian Conklin and Lu Etta Harris will compete in the doubles event for UNC.

The 10 other schools competing are UNC at Greensboro, Duke, Sacred Heart, Meredith, Wake Forest, Appalachian State Teachers College, Queens, Atlantic Chrstian, Western Carolina, and Elon.

## Cassius X Seeks September Rematch

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — William Faversham, manager of heavyweight champion Cassius Clay, say Tuesday Clay's sponsoring group is negotiating for a title rematch with Sonny Liston in September but insists on certain conditions being met.

Faversham said Louisville "is being considered," as the site for the fight. He added that he had been assured by Kentucky Boxing Commissioner Bob Evans that the fight would be approved if the conditions specified by Clay's sponsoring group of 11 Louisville businessmen are met.

Faversham listed the conditions as:

—Liston must be reinstated as a top contender by the World Boxing Association and obtain a license to fight. Liston was dropped from the WBA's top ten heavyweight rankings this month after the U.S. Senate investigation into the business affairs of Inter-Continental Promotions, Inc.

—The present criticized return bout contract with Inter-Continental, which Clay signed to get the championship fight with Liston, be canceled.


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CAMPUS STYLE


PEANUTS

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You're Invited
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12:00-9:00 P.M.

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FOR EXAMPLE: A COMBO PARTY —7:30 P.M.-9:00 P.M.

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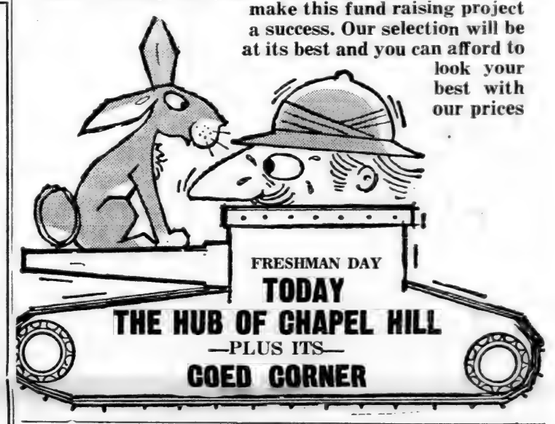

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TODAY
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—PLUS ITS—
COED CORNER

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N.Y. WORLD TELEGRAM

"Barbra belts out a smash." NEW YORK JOURNAL-AMERICAN

"...it's the star's evening, long may she wave..." WALTER KERR—NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE

"Jule Styne...has written one of his best scores..." HOWARD TAUBMAN—NEW YORK TIMES

"...the greatest gal to hit B'way since the Fanny Brice she portrays." EARL WILSON

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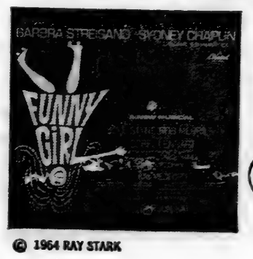
"Funny Girl and Barbra Streisand are a wonderful Broadway combination." ASSOCIATED PRESS

"Miss Streisand... breaks your heart with her closing 'Don't Rain On My Parade'." NORMAN NADEL

"Barbra Streisand sings brilliantly..." RICHARD WATTS—N.Y. POST

All Captured in Sound by Capitol




FUNNY GIRL (S)VAS-2059 by the Original Broadway Cast is on sale now. Come in today and get this year's most sensational show album.

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RECORD BAR
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Greenfield Hill Edition

# The Daily Tar Heel

The Weather
Cloudy and warm with chance of scattered showers.

145

Founded Feb. 23, 1893 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1964 | United Press International Service

## Yes Friends, It's Here . . . (The Derby!)

It's here at last.

That famous (or infamous) day of gaiety—the Sigma Chi Derby—will rock Kenan Stadium to its ancient foundations today beginning at 2:30.

John Davis, co-chairman for the 19th annual blast, announced that the Sigma Chi's have been overcome with generosity. In short, it's all free and everybody can watch . . . from a safe distance, of course.

A 1:30 parade featuring sorority members will open the activities at the Planetarium parking lot. Also taking part in the events will be the Stray Greeks and the Nurses' Dorm.

The mysterious "secret event" which has shrouded the campus for days will be unveiled at the Derby. Other events include relay, sack and three-legged races.

As if that isn't enough, the inimitable Sigma Chi's have scheduled a Hit the Greek (pie-throwing) contest and a Miss Modern Venus beauty contest. Fifteen lovely coeds will compete for the title.

**ATTENTION MONEY MONGERS**

**Students interested in paid positions on the DTH business staff for next year should come by the DTH business office today after 3 p.m. or Friday after 3:30.**

SPRING HAS SPRUNG. Fall has fell, Summer's here (almost) and it's hot as . . . it was last year at this time. Yes, short sleeve weather arrived in Chapel Hill in full force this week, and as the trees turned green and the humidity rose, the young man's thoughts turned to ideas of . . . . well, just ideas.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

## Judge Stewart Will Step Down May 1st

William S. Stewart, an instructor in Buisness Law, is closing out his 13 year career as Judge of Chapel Hill Recorder's Court effective May 1st.

Stewart gave "pressing personal business" as the reason for his resignation from the elective post, in a letter to Mayor Sandy McClamroch.

The Mayor said the Board of Aldermen will appoint a successor to serve out the one remaining year of Stewart's two-year term.

McClamroch noted that potential replacements for Stewart's post don't have to be lawyers but they must be residents of Chapel Hill.

Stewart's law partner, Robert Midgette, is vice recorder or assistant judge of the court, an appointive position. It's uncertain if he might be in line to succeed to Stewart's post.

## Jubilee

**FRIDAY**

The Four Freshmen (8 p.m. on the GM lawn)
The Monzas Combo Party (after concert)
Free Flick: "Breakfast At Tiffany's" (6:30, 8:30, 10:30)

**SATURDAY**

Lester Flatt & Earl Scruggs (2:30 on the lawn)
The Serendipity Singers and Fred Smoot (7 p.m. on the lawn)
Donnie & the Adorables Combo Party (after concert at GM)
13 Screamin' Clowns Combo Party (after concert at Y-Court)
Free Flick: "The Innocents" (6:30, 8:30, 10:30)

**SUNDAY**

Charlie Byrd, Jazz Guitarist (2:30 on the lawn)
Petite Musicale: The Sinfonians (8:00 in GM Lounge)
Free Flick: "The Virgin Spring" (6:30, 8:30, 10:30)

THE FOUR FRESHMEN—These guys have been freshmen for 16 years (which must be some sort of record!). They've also been big hits in the music world for 16 years, and tomorrow night at 8 o'clock they'll kick-off the 1964 Jubilee Weekend with a swingin' concert on the GM lawn. See you there.

## SG Inauguration Ceremonies Will Be Held Tonight

**The inauguration of new Student Government leaders will take place tonight at 8 p.m. in Howell Hall.**

**Ceremonies will open with the convening of the incumbent Student Legislature and the installation of the new officers. Men's Council Chairman Pete Wales will swear them in.**

**Student Body President-elect Bob Spearman will give his inaugural address, in which he is expected to outline his program and course of action for the com-year.**

**After the new Legislature is installed, elections and appointments of SL committee chairmen and officers will be held and new business will be conducted.**

**All newly elected legislators are reminded to attend.**

**CORRECTION**

**In an article in yesterday's DTH about the Outstanding Senior Women Award we said that Miss Nancy Culler was chairman of the Women's Honor Council and and Miss Beverly Haynes was chairman of the Women's Residence Council.**

**The story should have read "Miss Haynes, who was named last year as outstanding Junior woman, served this year as chairman of the Women's Honor Council."**

**Miss Culler is past chairman of the WRC.**

**Our apologies.**

## Prose 'N' Cons

By HAYWOOD CLAYTON
as told to
KERRY SIPE

I, myself, had never even seen the inside of a prison, so when Jim Hess of Atlanta asked us if we'd like to debate at the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary, I had mixed emotions about the whole thing.

Bob Powell and I were representing UNC at the West Point Debate Regionals in Atlanta.

Hess, who was a public relations man in the city, worked voluntarily in the Penitentiary Rehibilitations Program. Between rounds, at the debate tournament, he asked us if we'd like to debate two of the Federal prisoners.

We jumped at the chance.

The prison from the distance looked like something from Eliot Ness' Untouchables. It was built around 1890, and the tall rock towers were mossy with age.

We stopped at the prison gate and were searched from head to foot. They took all sharp objects away from us and emptied our pockets completely. At the time, we thought it was rather silly. We had to wait outside for some time while our admission was cleared through the Warden's Office.

Even after they let us in the gate, an armed guard followed us around at all times. You would have thought we wanted to steal the place.

Our guard followed us up some stairs and into what looked like a typical UNC classroom. We almost felt at home until we glanced out the windows and saw them barred and locked. Man, they weren't out to take chances at this place!

Guards led in the two men who were to be our opponents. One was in his 40's the other about 60. Both were serving life terms for capital crimes.

Contrary to what I had expected, both were very intelligent and intellectually sharp.

They had done a great deal of research on the topic used by collegiate debators all over the nation, Federal Aid to Higher Education. Both our opponents had apparently spent a great deal of time in the prison library. They had some information on the subject that would have stumped a lot of the best teams we met at Atlanta.

What surprised me most, I guess, was the vigor that the two prisoners used against us. They seemed genuinely interested and excited at the chance to debate with us.

Even men from other parts of the prison came to listen to the debate and, when it was over, they all gathered around to ask questions about the debate and about the world outside the prison.

A prisoner photographer came and took our picture. He told us it would be used in the prison newspaper and magazine. Newspaper and magazine! I was beginning to see the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary as the self-sustaining organization it was.

For a long time we sat around with the prisoners, inside a ring of guards with rifles ready, talking about Federal Aid to Higher Education.

It was ironic to me that these men, so far removed from society, should be so interested in the topic, while most of my friends in the Higher Educational System really couldn't care less.

Both our debate and the questions afterwards were taped so that it could be played back later to some of the other prisoners.

We won the debate, but it was a struggle. They were really a couple of sharp men. I'd hate to be a detective trying to pin a crime on one of those guys.

After the debate was over, we were escorted to the prison dining hall for lunch. Here I expected to see rows and rows of long wooden tables with tin utensils at each place. It was, instead, really a very modern room with small tables, and cafeteria style service. The food was even good.

We were given the full tour of the penitentiary. From the 1930's cell blocks to the top of the lookout tower. It just didn't seem authentic without Jimmy Cagney and his pin-stripe suit and Tommy-gun.

In contrast to the rough, violent look of the people and the harsh appearance of the place, though, we were treated like honored guests.

When the Warden himself drove us back to the airport, I thought the whole day over.

We had had a good debate, were treated like kings, and had seen a side of life that had never been presented to us except through the twisted image of a television screen. I was glad we had come.

# Demonstrators Chant As LBJ Opens Fair

By EDWARD V. McCARTHY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Presiednt Johnson, speaking against a background of chanting civil rigats demonstrators, Wednesday dedicated the 1964-65 World's Fair with a pela for world peace and equality for all men.

The heavily guarded Chief Executive, speaking under gray skies in a light rain, dedicated the $500 million fairgrounds in ceremonies at Singer Bowl and the U. S. pavilion.

**"I prophesy peace is not only possible, I predict it is coming nearer," Johnson said.**

**"I am sure that speakers at the next World's Fair will look back with amusement at how greatly we underestimated the genius of man," the President added. He recalled that the phophecies of the 1939 World's Fair, held on the same site, had been "far outstripped by reality."**

Hundreds of civil rights demonstrators gathered in and around the fair and scores were arrested in picketing, traffic "stall-ins" and subway disturbances.

More than 200 scuffling demonstartirs inside and outside the fairgrounds were arrested. One policeman was injured.

"Just like Birmingham, just like Birmingham," chanted some of the demonstrators as police led them away. This was a reference to clashes between police and demonstrators during civil rights sit-ins at that Alabama city.

**The most serious incident took place during the early moments of the Fair's two-year run when 20 demonstrators tried to stall a subway train enroute to the fairgrounds.**

Two of them threw themselves in front of the train, lying near the electrified third rail on ties wet from a drizzling rain. It was at the Rooseveit Avenue Station in Queens which is above ground. Other demonstrators lay down inside the train and prevented the door from closing.

Police with night sticks yanked 17 men and three women off of the train and tracks and rushed them to a police station, some in handcuffs and five of them with heads bloodied.

Traffic on the five major expressways feeding into the fair grounds was "light to moderate," hampering the demonstrators' plans to create a chaotic tie-up. Rain forced a cancellation of the New York Mets' baseball game in adjacent Shea Stadium. This lessoned the traffic load.

Several cars ran out of gas, a couple had "motor" trouble, and at least one car stalled with two flat tires. But as fast as the demonstrators stalled their automobiles, police with tow trucks, dump trucks and even bulldozers moved them out of the way.

**Inside the fairgrounds, James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality CORE, was arrested with a dozen others in a sit-down demonstration at the New York pavilion.**

## Kemp Robbery Is Still A Mystery

No new clues were reported yesterday in the recent robbery of Kemp's Record and Art Shop. A total of $16,000 worth of art pieces and records was stolen from Kemp's between 4 and 8 a.m. Monday by thieves who broke in the rear door.

In addition to about 550 records—most of them sterephonic—jade and ivory faces and bowls, 14 Chinese scrolls (Kemp's entire scroll collection, some of them 1,400 years old) a carved ivory Ming vase, and Oriental sacrificial cups were stolen.

Chapel Hill Detective Howard Pendergraph said that "no new clues have turned up to indicate who the thieves were or where they might be at this time.

"The job" Pendergraph said "was obviously a professional one. They knew what they wanted when they went in there. All the things taken were of definite value."

Pendergraph said there was no indication the thieves had been operating in this area prior to the Kemp robbery, believed to be the largest in the town's history.

Everything but the records is irreplaceable. Kemp collected the items while serving as a Marine courier at the American Embassy in Peking from 1932 to 1940. Since 1955, when trade with Communist China was prohibited, the value of his collection has increased considerably. The value of the art items stolen made full insurance too expensive. Only 60 per cent of their value is recoverable.

The thieves apparently were scared off in the midst of their dawn raid on the store, because thousands of dollars of records and other art items were stacked at the back door. Among them was a $1,000 tapestry, several phonographs, an Oriental stone head, and about 400 more records.

"Price didn't seem to matter to them," said Kemp. "They took whatever appealed to them."

## Julia Smith Is Dormitory Woman Of '64

Mrs. Julia Davis Smith, a senior from Raleigh, has been selected by the Carolina Woman's Council as outstanding dormitory woman of the year.

The award is given annually to a Senior woman who has "served her dormitory and the University with diligence, faithfulness and loyalty, and has proved herself to be outstanding in character, personality, leadership and scholarship."

Mrs. Smith, a nursing student, has served as president of the Nurses' Dormitory for the year 1963-64. She has also served as president of the Nurse's sophomore class, corresponding secretary of the Women's Residence Council, chairman of freshman counselors and secretary of the Valkyries. Mrs. Smith has also been active in Sigma Theta Tau and is a member of the Order of the Old Lampshades.

Chancellor William B. Aycock presented the award.

Also honored at the Sunday afternoon reception were Judy Frieder of Cincinnati, Ohio; Susan Dellinger of Charlotte; Patsy Leffler of Portsmouth, Va.; and Anne Vick of Alexandria, Va. All were nominees for the CWC award.

## International Awareness

**(Editor's note: The following article, written by UNC student Masa Nishihara of Japan, is the third in a series of four articles written by foreign students now attending the University. The series is running in conjunction with "International Student Emphasis Week.")**

This week is the International Emphasis Week with colorful programs and exhibits for the whole student body, projected by the International Student Board, a Student Government committee.

The aim is, needless to say, to promote our awareness of international affairs and to fix, as students, our responsibility to world peace. The National Student Association has recognized the importance of national understanding to world peace, and believes that student organizations on the national, regional, and local levels must cooperate in bring to their groups an increased awareness of, and sensitivity toward world affairs, and international relations.

Many may ask, why do we students have to be involved in international problems?

We have to see that history has made up a world community of mutual dependency, regrettably, of mutual distrust. We students must be aware that students should join in striving for the establishment of a world community of mutual trust which is imperative for world peace. We students have failed to assume this responsibility in today's world.

Our responsibility is not to become direct policy-makers, but to build up a basis from which a world of mutual trust may become possible. Students have been a "hidden" class, negiecting the potentialities of their own strength. We are responsible, like other classes of people, for getting rid of the basic obstacles to desirable international relations.

Mutual trust will be born only through mutual understanding. Mutual undestanding will come about only through humble and sincere attitudes toward the problems of our world. By sincere attitudes it is meant that we should be open-hearted and open-minded. The humble attitude urges us to develop positive ones of respect for the qualities and potentialities of men and women outside the boundaries of the nation in which we live.

Those who have been brought up in this continent find it difficult, at the outset, to believe that non-Christian, non-democratic, and non-industrial peoples may possess civilizations which, although profoundly different from their own, nevertheless have values that at the very least deserve their respect, and at the most, their admiration and desire for emulation.

To have a positive attitude of respect for non-Western civilizations is not to deprecate or even repudiate the civilization of the West, but, on the contrary, to enlarge and enrich the lives of Westerners. The same thing is quite applicable to non-Westerners. Students of non-Western cultures should learn humbly what the Westerners have achieved and contributed to the world, and at the same time they should see the mistakes of Westerners, and try not to repeat them.

Furthermore, all of us must keep ourselves from the temptation of confusing material poverty with cultural backwardness, lack of hygiene and medical facilities with ethical shortcomings, and the absence of modern industrialization with a primitive mentality.

Those students who make these errors should attend a Cosmopolitan Club meeting.

Those who believe that non-whites are somehow less capable and less intelligent than whites should go to foreign students on campus and check with them.

# Prayer Debate Opens

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House opened hearings Wednesday on the emotionally charged issue of religious exercises in public schools. The chief congressional defender of the practice termed it as American as apple pie and ice cream.

The controversy erupted as soon as Rep. Frank J. Becker (R-N.Y.) had finished reading a three-page statement urging passage of a constitutional amendment permitting voluntary prayers and Bible reading in schools and other public institutions.

Becker's is one of 146 proposed amendments seeking to override recent Supreme Court decisions outlawing public school devotionals as being violations of First Amendment guarantees of free exercise of religion.

No sooner had Becker finished than Rep. Roland Libonati (D-Ill.) suggested that his amendment would threaten the Bill of Rights and permit local officials to prescribe which prayers would be recited.

Becker replied that his only aim was to clarify the Constitution. He said he would not mind changing his amendment to include the words "non-denominational" so that no faith could impose its beliefs on another.

## 'Concerned Citizens' Group Lobbies For Civil Rights Bill

Eleven representatives of the Committee of Concerned Citizens in Chapel Hill contioued their lobbying efforts in support of the Civil Rights Bill yesterday with a visit to the Washington offices of North Carolina's Senators.

They also visited the Senate to indicate that "not every white Southerner is against the civil rights bill." They said they did not feel North Carolina Senators Sam J. Ervin Jr. and B. Everett Jordon were representing them in opposing the bill.

"The South is not a monolithic group of white people opposing this bill," said Dr. Joseph Straley chairman of the Committee. Mr. Straley is a physics professor at the University.

"There are thousands of white people in the South who feel segregation is a national disgrace and that this bill is essential," he said.

Three other UNC faculty members, Phillip C. Tonne of the Mathematics Department, Allen Reddick of the History Department, and Charles D. Wright of the English Department, were included in the group.

Also in the group were Mrs. John Gulick, whose husband is a UNC professor of anthropology. Miss Judith O'Fallon, a math instructor at Bennett College for Negroes in Greensboro, and Mrs. Harry Smith, wife of a Chapel Hill Presbyterian minister.

Representing student opinion were Mr. and Mrs. Burton Segall, graduate students in the UNC School of Public Health, and Mrs. Eleanor Ethridge, wife of former DTH Co-Editor David Ethridge.

The group arrived in Washington Sunday and visited a number of senators' offices Monday and Tuesday. Many senators who support the bill were pleased to see white Southerners speak in favor of the measure, Mr. Straley said.

The 11-member delegation represented about 200 Chapel Hill residents who feel the bill is necessary, he said, adding that other delegations from this group would visit the Senate later.

Mr. Straley said the 200-member group was formed as an outgrowth of efforts to win a public accommodations ordinance for Chapel Hill.

The failure to enact the ordinance also convinced Mr. Straley and his followers that a federal law was necessary, that "persuasion and voluntary action on a local level just won't do the job."

Mr. Straley said they had been unable to see either Sen. Ervin or Sen. Jordan on their visits but had talked with the senator's aides.

In Mr. Ervin's office, he said, they talked with Paul Kitchen, the former 8th District congressman now working for the senator.

"He tried to argue with us about the bill," said Mrs. Smith. "I wasn't convinced by his arguments. We've all read the bill. We know what's in it."

In Sen. Jordan's office the group was met by William Cochrane, who helped arrange some appointments for them.

Volume 72, Number 145 Thursday, April 23, 1964

# The Daily Tar Heel

71 Years of Editorial Freedom

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## One For Three Is A Bad Percentage

Class officers fall into many categories. A few, and an extraordinary few at that, are good; still more fall into that grey area of inactivity in which they do nothing constructive but do not manage to make the situation worse by their presence; the remainder (and probably the largest group) are simply terrible.

To hold a class office should be more than an honor. It is a high responsibility as well, and the past has shown that more often than not nothing is done. Fall campaign promises have been long forgotten before the leaves have vanished from the trees, and what was ballyhooed as a good year soon turns out to be indistinguishable from the undistinguished years that have gone before.

We were looking through some old issues of the DTH the other day and ran across a special feature we ran in the fall — "Meet The Candidates." We had gotten the candidates for class office to turn in their platforms and biographies, and devoted some 130 column-inches to this. We hoped to give the campus some aid in selecting their officers, as well as spur interest in the election.

In looking over the promises, we find that very few of them have been turned into reality. Granted, some of them were unfeasible to begin with, but many more were simply cast aside. With one notable exception, which we shall point out momentarily, everyone running for office either said things he didn't mean, or forgot what he said once the votes were in. It is fitting that we resurrect some of these schemes for your scrutiny:

For instance, a candidate for president of his class said, "We will retain the 'Teacher of the Month' and 'Junior of the Month' programs." This would take all of 20 minutes a month.

The gentleman was elected, and that was the end of that.

The candidate for Vice-President proposed a "Junior Day, much like the Senior Class has now. It would take a lot of planning, but if it was done right everyone would have a good time."

It must have taken too much planning.

The secretary sang the praises of a class scrapbook.

"I would like to see one compiled," quoth she, "in order that the records and achievements of our class could be saved." We lose again.

The Treasurer had several ideas, one of which was brought to fruition — a Bake Sale. Unfortunately, she also decided to propose a Merchant's Day and something called a Junior Classics Basketball game. They didn't quite make

The Social Chairman was smart—she didn't make any promises.

But the class produced a few things —there was a combo party, as the president promised. However, he managed to schedule it at the same time as a freshman basketball game and nobody showed up except the president and the combo.

He also promised a Dormitory Communications Committee, which did a great deal of good in the women's dorms. It fizzled among the men, but this is none of the fault of the class' leadership.

Well, they batted about .250, which first-string for the Kansas City Athletics.

Going down to the next class, the president promised five things, none of which materialized; inter-class athletic competition, a sophomore-junior dance, an academic scholarship, a dance with WC and a co-rec carnival.

We hope you weren't looking forward to these wondrous events, because they never happened.

He did, however, accomplish one of the best things a class officer has attempted. He has arranged for a compendium of the majors available at Carolina as seen through the eyes of students.

It will be completed before long, and should prove valuable to entering freshmen and juniors for years to come.

The rest of the officers managed to do little.

And now, faint hearts, to the single bright beacon of success in this tale of bleak despair — the Freshman Class. Usually the most disorganized and haphazard of all the classes, the Freshmen this year have somehow managed to avoid the pitfalls of laziness and have accomplished at least as much, if not more, than all their counterparts combined.

This success has been due in large part to an outstanding slate of officers, headed by an energetic president in the form of Jim Brame. Brame cannot be given all the applause for the achievements of his class, but he is responsible for much of it. Such things as the Talent Show, which packed Memorial Hall at 75 cents a head; a bake sale; and the Merchant's Day held yesterday at The Hub were highly successful, and the Freshmen should indeed be proud of themselves.

We sincerely hope the Freshman beacon will shed some light on the outlook of our recently elected and future class officers. Some people have been doing their part (and in some cases a good deal more), but apathy and failure are two adjectives which apply in far too many instances. If our "leaders" are not aroused, there seems to be no real reason to bother with class officers, and we might spare ourselves a lot of disappointment and do away with them altogether (think of the saving in campaign posters alone).

Let's hope that we will never reach this stage but rather that the freshmen have started something — something big.

## On The Arrival Of Ross Barnett

The Carolina Forum, for all those who never have heard of it or are have forgotten about it, is an organization designed to bring speakers to the campus for the benefit of the students.

It has a budget of over $2,000, and in the past has sponsored such famed people as Malsolm X, William F. Buckley and Norman Thomas.

The first program of the Forum this year comes Monday night, when Ross Barnett, former governor of Mississippi, will visit these hallowed halls for an address in Memorial Hall.

Barnett, you may recall, was leader of that state when James Meredith enrolled at Ole Miss. We are sure that you will find it an interesting evening, and perhaps even an enlightening one.

And while you're there, think about the Forum. When John Ulfelder introduces Barnett, give him a nice hand. He's finally in the spotlight.

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Henry McInnis

## *The Negro Leadership*

**"The Negro Vanguard" by Richard Bardolph. Rinehart and Co., New York, 1959. 341 pages.**

By HENRY McINNIS

This book is a testament of hope, reaffirmation of the writer's belief in the essential health of the democratic American tradition. It is a study of leadership . . . the leaders of the Negro race from 1770 to the present who fought their way against prejudice, poverty and ignorance to take their places among the country's notable men and women.

In an attempt to answer the question: "What raised these particular individuals above their fellows?," Mr. Bardolph has examined family backgrounds, economic and community environments, educational influences, the role of accident and the importance of sympathetic white people.

As a backdrop for each successive generation of leading Negroes, the main currents of the nation's social development are sketched and the progress of the Negro race summarized. Sound ambitions? It most certainly is, but the book covers a great deal of Negro history, particularly as it points to distinguished Negroes and their achievements and why they, as individuals, were able to stand out above the ordinary.

North Carolina readers will be interested to know that author Bardolph is a professor at Women's College at Greensboro. The book was made possible by a Guggenheim fellowship and the Research Council of UNC at Greensboro.

"The time has come to lodge the Negro movers and shakers of American social history more firmly in the record," writes the author, "and to assemble, while they may still be discovered, the scattered and elusive facts about their social origins." With this purpose, the book proceeds to its mission, often with authority, always with resolve.

Bardolph suggests with considerable persuasion that the data he has accumulated from his extensive face-to-face interviews with 131 of the "most famous Negro Americans" and his intensive searching in the nation's largest libraries have unearthed evidence "that will not only enable us to spell out some of the facts about the rise of the Negro vanguard; it is sufficient also to show that the record is sharply at variance with the stereotypes and facile generalizations from which the image of the tenth Amercan has been compounded by the other nine."

The author discusses the momentous changes in the status of the Negro from 1770 to 1831 and describes the conditions of slave life which varied enormously from time to time, state to state, and plantation to plantation.

"Slave codes differed markedly," writes Bardolph, "both on paper and in practice, and masters varied from brutal tyrants to kindly heads of closely knit households." The effects of emancipation on the Negro race and individual freed slaves makes fascinating reading. While this book offers a sophisticated telling of the Civil War and its aftermath, its power derives from concentration on the Negro and what happened to his race.

One of the most enjoyable and readable sections, at least for this reviewer, contains the contributions and origins of Negro entertainers, musicians and writers whose fame formed the cornerstone by which the white community could tolerate increasing examples of equality and excellence. Such names as Louis Armstrong, Pearl Bailey, Count Basie, Harry Belafonte, Nat King Cole, Dorothy Dandridge, Sammy Davis Jr. and Lena Horne appear in the chapter, "Behold the Promised Land," and the author explains the significance of each one's success story in terms of background, education, personality, opportunities and even skin color!

The ordeals suffered by Marion Anderson and Paul Robeson are examined and contrasted. Anderson encountered segregated audiences on her national tours but in most cases she did not protest until pressure groups forced her to withdraw from Southern concerts. Robeson's fierce refusal to perform under Jim Crow conditions and his subsequent attraction to Communism and socialism in the 1930's is analyzed with fair play and perception not often accorded Robeson by most writers in this country.

The rising influence and function of the Negro press with such examples as Ebony Magazine, the "Negro Life Magazine," and the Negro press in general, is discussed in detail. Booker T. Washington and his conservative leadership is compared with more recent leaders who rejected his perpetuation of the status quo in racial advancement.

Among the more superficial biographies offered in the book include the NAACP's Roy Wilkins, James Farmer of CORE, Harlem Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, Ralphe Bunche and the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. The author could have dug deeper into his subjects if he had not catelogued them too rigidly and pigeon-holed them artificially according to their reputations and professions. Differences between individuals are well appreciated and brought out but there is yet a curious atmosphere of the old March of Time documentaries which lends a forced note to an otherwise beautifully assembled and conceived work.

ONE BIG, UNHAPPY FAMILY

*Esser Makes Statement*

# North Carolina Fund Selects Its Projects

**George S. Esser, executive director of the North Carolina Fund, announced the selection of the community projects for the Fund Monday. This is Mr. Esser's statement at the time of the announcement.—Ed Note**

Today, as you know, is a most important milestone in the life of the North Carolina Fund. It marks a time at which we move out of a six-month phase involving preparation and planning and selection and into a four-year phase of actual work in communities to find and show new ways to break the poverty cycle.

But the Fund's work in the past six months hasn't been simply a matter of organization and paperwork. In fact, the past six months has seen a period of activity in North Carolina that in many ways is totally unprecedented in this, or any other state.

North Carolina's communities have surprised people all over the nation by reacting as they have to the Fund's call to action. Acting only on the prospect of getting a few foundation dollars for their communities, leaders in 66 out of the state's 100 counties have met and talked and planned ways to give a better chance to those of our citizens caught in the cycle of poverty.

With a minimum of help and advice from the Fund's professional staff, 50 North Carolina areas have produced documents laying out their hopes and plans for solving their problems of poverty. We are confident that these action proposals are the foundations of a great, general movement against poverty that will be joined eventually by the leaders of the other 34 counties of our state.

After these 50 communities submitted their proposals to the Fund, the Fund in turn sent a team to visit each community and talk about the proposal, the community, and its problems. The fact that all 50 visits were completed in five weeks is in itself a tribute to the dedication of these communities, and the Fund's board of directors, who participated in these all-important, face-to-face, meetings.

From the Fund's earliest days, its board of directors realized the importance of selecting a group of communities that would represent a true cross-section of the state's poverty problems. There had to be projects in the Mountains, in the Piedmont, and in Eastern North Carolina. There had to be projects exploring solutions to rural poverty problems in sparsely-populated areas. And there had to be projects working with the huge numbers of the poverty-stricken living in large cities, many of whom have migrated from the state's rural areas.

By exploring a cross-section of North Carolina's poverty problems, the Fund hopes to learn and show solutions of benefit to all of the state's communities. For all of our communities share this problem, even if the people, the economy and the environment differ.

When the Fund's board of directors sat down a few weeks ago to start deciding which communities should receive grants, they drew on their own experiences from the 50 community visits, plus careful evaluations and summaries of the proposals—compiled by the Fund's professional staff.

Their decisions — the seven communities announced today to receive major grants—represent, in my opinion, the kind of cross-section of communities that is essential if we are to find and demonstrate ways to open up opportunity, and help people throw off frustration and despair.

At the same time, the members of the board, and I, are hopeful that, at a later date, we can find it possible to finance a few more demonstration projects in some medium-sized urban, and some completely-rural areas.

As for the projects announced today, you are asking, "how do we get them started?" The Fund's task is to help each of these seven communities complete the organization of its action committee, select a full-time, professional project director, and re-examine its proposed action program with the help of the project director and special consultants furnished by the Fund.

Announcement letters today are in the mail to these seven community-action committees. This week we will begin a series of conferences with the community representatives, to make specific plans for helping them get their program underway.

The Fund will make a small initial grant, for organizational and administrative costs, to each selected community. This will finance a project director and his office, plus the consultants who will provide special advice on specific phases of the community's program.

Once the community's specific program plans have been decided, and a firm budget has been agreed upon, the initial grant will be followed by a four-year grant for organizational expenses only.

Now, it is obvious that when 50 communities ask for help, and seven are picked for assistance, the other 43 are wondering "where do we go from here."

Since early February, when these proposals poured into the Fund office, we have recognized, and discussed the need for helping each of these communities build on the momentum already started by the committees submitting those proposals.

As a first step, the Fund board already has set aside a small sum for making minor grants to a few counties. This money also would provide training for people already working in those counties, and technical assistance from the Fund's staff and its consultants.

Since the beginning of the Fund, North Carolina's state agencies have been giving attention to ways in which they might work with these communities on their poverty problems. We expect that aid from those sources will be announced from time to time, as these agencies' plans are completed.

Finally, at the risk of counting chickens before they're hatched, we must consider what will happen to our program if the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 — President Johnson's anti-poverty bill—is passed, as there is every indication it will be.

The heart of this bill is title II, which would set aside over $300 million for grants to communities submitting comprehensive, community-action proposals dealing with the problems of poverty, and lack of opportunity.

This language, "comprehensive, community-action proposals," sounds familiar, of course. It has been used from the start by The North Carolina Fund, with the result that leaders of 66 counties already have been through the process of thinking and planning for comprehensive poverty-fighting programs. These 50 proposals represent 50 giant steps by communities of our state—steps giving them a head start toward participation in the sweeping program now being considered by the United States Congress.

I can promise these communities that the Fund will provide every possible assistance in helping them, and the 34 North Carolina counties not originally participating in the proposal process, to sharpen their program and their processes, for participating in forthcoming federal programs.

When the Fund was born last year, the original grants made to it were called "seed money." This has proved to be an apt term. The Fund's money will be used to help our communities take advantage of all of the resources available, inside and out of the state, to help our people help themselves.

Jay G. Hayden

## *A Possible GOP Ticket*

By JAY G. HAYDEN

WASHINGTON — Lodge and Nixon (no the reverse).

If ever there was, in terms of the horse racer, "a long winter book bet," this is it, but it may be a good bet, mainly because there is no better ticket for the Republican convention to choose.

Most important there is a give and take, tit for tat, relationship between Lodge and former President Eisenhower, and Nixon was Eisenhower's right hand for eight years. Nixon has said he would accept the vice presidential nomination.

IN 1952 THE THEN Sen. Lodge of Massachusetts took the lead in propelling Gen. Eisenhower into the presidency; and as a result Lodge sacrificed his otherwise almost certain Senate seat.

Ike clearly owes Lodge something for this. There are reports that Eisenhower, approached on that basis, said, "Well, let's see what happens in New Hampshire."

And in that state's March 11 primary Lodge spreadeagled the Republican preference field. Running as a mere write-in candidate against the formally entered and vigorously campaigning Goldwater and Rockefeller, Lodge not only won hands down in popular votes but grabbed all of the state's convention delegates.

ROBERT R. MULLEN, national coordinator of the Draft Lodge Committee, says the whole project began with one man, business executive Irving Salomon.

"President Eisenhower," says Mullen, "appointed Mr. Salomon a delegate to the United Nations." And after the assassination of President Kennedy, Mullen and Salomon conferred with Eisenhower and Lodge and then joined up as leaders of a Lodge boom for presidential nomination.

The Lodge drive has been going great guns ever since, the latest being a prophecy by the respected Harris poll last Monday as to the Oregon presidential primary on May 15, giving Lodge 46 per cent, as against 17 per cent for Nixon, 14 for Goldwater, 13 for Rockefeller, 4 for Scranton and one for Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith.

SAYS THIS POLLSTER: "Lodge is winning almost three times the number of votes of his nearest rival, Nixon, and is within striking range of passing the 50 per cent mark against the entire field."

After Oregon there is really only one important presidential primary to go — California — where Rockefeller and Goldwater presently seem likely to kill off each other.

In the 1952 Republican race, at the opening of which Sen. Taft of Ohio seemed easily ahead; it was Lodge who then journeyed to Paris and brought home the word, revealed in a press conference on Jan. 7, 1952, that Gen. Eisenhower would run for President if he received a "clear-cut call to political duty."

LODGE SAID EISENHOWER had assured him and others that "his voting record was that of a Republican . . . his political convictions coinciding with enlightened Republican doctrine . . . the famly tradition was Republican."

Lodge told the reporters that he was entering Eisenhower in the New Hampshire primary, despite full knowledge that Eisenhower would not leave his job as head of NATO (by designation of Democratic President Truman) to campaign in New Hampshire or any other state.

Further inviting a draft, however, the general issued another statement declaring that, "of course there is no question of the right of American citizens to organize in pursuit of their common convictions . . . . Sen. Lodge and his associates are exercising their right in any attempt to place before me next July a duty that would transcend my present responsibilities."

IN THE NEW Hampshire voting on March 11, 1952, Eisenhower led in popular votes with 46,497 and bagged all the state's convention delegates. Of two opponents for Republican preference who trudged the state's snowy hills and talked themselves hoarse, Sen. Taft received 35,820 and Harold Stassen 6,594.

Lodge today looks to be in much the same position as Eisenhower in 1952, including a diplomatic job abroad provided by a Democratic President and thus protective against the slings and arrows of opponents, Republicans or Democrats.

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| FIRST RACE | C. Lane | E. Gilkerson | B. Craig | H. Sherre | V. King | E. McMillen | R. Kalb | L. Bradshaw |
| Grand National | S. Craver | J. Neblett | L. Voigt | B. Millington | G. Cooke | N. Frye | A. Gibson | P. Heymann |
| Relay | S. Truit | M. McDaniel | L. Clark | B. Meade | E. Karris | S. Powell | S. Oates | M. Cobb |
| | M. Bilbro | J. Mason | G. Grice | J. Baker | G. Metts | B. Martin | G. Roux | N. Russell |
| | J. Leggett | M. Caffey | M. Roper | P. Dearborn | P. Nash | | D. Huntsberry | J. Roberson |
| SECOND RACE | | | | | | | | |
| Limbo | J. Cowman | K. Avery | S. Keedwell | P. Moore | D. Sherwood | A. Brown | S. James | S. Dellinger |
| THIRD RACE | | | | | | | | |
| Hit the Geek | B. Raines | H. Mattox | C. Adams | B. Harper | H. Soloman | S. Anderson | D. Patterson | J. Payne |
| FOURTH RACE | | | | | | | | |
| Pamlico Special | | | | | | | | |
| (Secret) | P. Armstrong | I. Liebschen | J. Smith | J. Rhodes | M. Brown | J. Moore | M. Westmorland | S. Zehmer |
| FIFTH RACE | | | | | | | | |
| Show Horses | | | | | | | | |
| (Skits) | | | | | | | | |
| SIXTH RACE | S. Roper | L. Whitley | P. Hooper | C. Miller | T. Williams | S. Micaud | F. Collins | M. Cobb |
| Miss Modern Venus | K. Hoyle | J. Payne | P. Rumley | K. Tram | | A. Brown | R. Kalb | |
| | M. Long | D. Saunders | P. Brennaman | G. Munroe | | | J. Price | |
| COLORS | Light blue & white | Red & Yellow | Red, Buff & Green | Olive Green & White | Wine & blue | Silver, Gold & Blue | | |

| RACE NO. | A.D.P. | C.O. | A.G.D. | K.D. | P.B.P. | D.D.D. | S.G. | KAPPAS |
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| | W.P.S. | W.P.S. | W.P.S. | W.P.S. | W.P.S. | W.P.S. | W.P.S. | W.P.S. |
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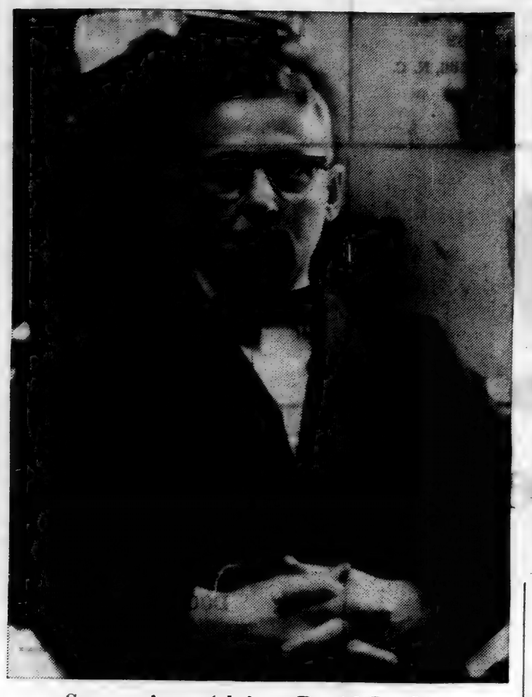
**THE PATIO**

# 'Follow-Up Needed To See Symposium's Effect'



*Symposium Advisor David Lapkin*

By HARRY DeLUNG

Dr. David Lapkin is a short, stocky man with a quick smile and an enthusiastic gleam in his eyes. In the past year, he has had one of the most demanding jobs open to UNC faculty members: faculty advisor to the Carolina Symposium.

The professor of economics has been praised as "the conscience of the Symposium," "the power behind the throne," and "the most indispensable person on the Symposium."

It is not surprising that he has worked so diligently with students on this year's program; it is a project in which he believes strongly. "I think it is the most worthwhile thing students do here," he says.

"Education tends to become compartmentalized in a large university. This is particularly true of fields of high specialization; students are unaware of the controversies that exist outside their own area of studies.

"The greatest value of the Symposium is that it gives students the opportunity to explore subjects that they never knew were significant.

"The approach is simple. We take a broad subject and give it a pompous-sounding title. If we can attract the student audience, our goal is to challenge the old concepts that they have grown up with; this is the way to make people think.

"Certainly the Symposium has its weaknesses. I suspect that we can reach a satiation point during the five-day program. It may be that more programs are being presented than can be absorbed; thought should be given to cutting out the 2 o'clock program and shortening Symposium-week by a day.

"Actually, this is part of a larger problem. We need some follow-up of the program to determine what affect it has on the student body. Here we spend $10,000, and we don't know what change in attitudes and thought, if any, it brings to the campus.

"It would be very helpful to know if we have more than a transitory impact; if people are really moved. It would take a person in socilogy or psychology to advise a method for us to measure this. Naturlly, I think iat is a very effective program, as do most of those who worked on it.

"Some speeches came closer than others to stimulating the kind of intellectual reaction I think we want. Fulbright's was probably the best. As a keynote, it touched on every aspect of our topic; it was as though he had gone over the week's program when writing it.

"His speech was an ideal for this or any Symposium. He said things that needed saying, whether you agree with him or not. He said it understandably and logically; it challenged the audience and gave food for thought.

"On the criticism that some of the speakers didn't like our topic: I don't think this amounts to a thing. In certain cases the speakers disagreed with a thought conveyed by the topic; for example, Irving Howe and Marya Mannes didn't think that the Cold War has an effect on American letters; Hans Morgenthau didn't believe we were in a Garrison State. However, this doesn't mean there is anything wrong with the topic.

"Brinkley gave a fine speech, in which he completely disagreed with the existence of 'news management.'

"In the Program committee, we gave no particularly thought to relative liberalism or conservatism when we chose the speakers we wanted. What do these terms mean, anyway? I don't think it's an important issue.

"What is important, and what we thought about in the committee, is getting persons who are competent and articulate in their field. It would be ridiculous to spend a lot of time trying to consider each speaker in terms of where he fell on a political spectrum.

"I think the Symposium has had a lot of value in bringing the University national recognition. The New York Times did several pieces on things that were said here; Walter Cronkite interviewed Fulbright on TV about his Chapel Hill speech. So often the University is spoken of as being a good Southern school; this sort of thing gives it national prominence. There is high prestige in having this calibre of speakers use Chapel Hill as their rostrum.

"It is significant that so many of the speakers commented on the undesirability of the 'Gag Law.' These remarks, of course, went all over the State, on TV, radio, and in the press.

"I think this year will be an important step in building a better Symposium in the future. Many of our speakers were very important people. The fact that they have been here, plus whatever personal help they may be able to lend, will be extremely helpful in getting equally prominent figures for later Symposiums."

## GMAB Interviews Scheduled

Don Chaplin, newly appointed President of Graham Memorial Activities Board, announced yesterday that applications for secretary of GMAB and chairmen of the six standing committees will be available at the Information Desk of Graham Memorial, today through Sunday. Interviews for applicants will be held April 27, 28 and 30.

Graham Memorial Activities Board coordinates and supervises all GM activities. The group also selects and presents the "GM Series" which brings to campus the finest artists and entertainers . . . and terminates its year with the presentation of "Jubilee."

The committees of GMAB include: the Publicity Committee, which keeps the campus and community informed of the many GM programs through the Daily Tar Heel, radio and TV, posters and displays; the Music Committee, which presents programs of jazz, folk, semi-classical and classical music, including "The Petite Musicales"; the Social Committee, which plans combo parties and dances in the Rendezvous Room, bridge and dance lessons, receptions, and holiday parties; the Film Committee, which selects and presents the "Free Flicks" appearing weekly in Carroll Hall and "Sunday Cinemas"; the Drama Committee, which offers dramatic experience as well as entertainment; and the Current Affairs Committee, which presents lectures, debates and panel discussions on topics of local and national interest.

## Chaplin New GMAB President

Don C. Chaplin, a junior from Columbia, N. C., has been chosen as president of Graham Memorial Activities Board for 1964-65. He was selected by the GMAB Board of Directors.

He has served as Vice-President of GM in 1963-64 and is currently Vice-Chairman of Region V of the Association of College Unions. In addition to Union activities, he is a member of APO, Delta Upsilon, Alpha Epsilon (honorary pre-med society) and an officer in the College 4-H Club.

In speaking of the appointment by the GM Board of Directors, current President Dan Moore said, "Don has the qualifications and I know that he will do an outstanding job as President of GMAB. His ability to get the job done and his work in the past year points to a highly successful year for GM in 1964-65."

"GM has done a fine job this past year in presenting a wide variety of programs for the students," commented Chaplin. "Next year we are looking forward to the largest GM Series program ever and to an increase in social facilities for the campus."

New officers and chairmen will officially take office in May.

DON CHAPLIN

## Stat Colloquium To Hear S. N. Roy

S. N. Roy, professor of statistics at the University, will address the UNC Statistics Colloquium next Monday at 4 p.m. in room 265 Phillips Hall.

Prof. Roy will discuss current research of his and his collaborators on simultaneous linear estimation. The problems he considers in this area arise in the analysis of scientific and industrial experiments.

# ITEMS

**DR. FOUST SPEAKS**

Dr. Clifford M. Foust, Professor of History at UNC, will speak on "The Inferiority Complex in Russian History" tonight at the Slavic Club. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge on the fourth floor of Dey Hall.

The UNC Slavic Club was formed in the fall by students and faculty of the Russian Language Department.

The public is invited to attend.

**STUDY ABROAD**

Competition for the 1965-66 United States government graduate grants for academic study or research abroad, and for professional training in creative and performing arts, will open officially on May 1, the Institute of International Education announced.

The Institute conducts competitions for U. S. Government scholarships provided by the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the Department of State.

The Act provides full grants, joint U. S.-other government grants and U. S. Government travel-only grants.

Interested students may secure information from Dr. Frank Duffey, campus Fulbright advisor.

**NEW DINING HALL**

Construction is now under way on the Harry W. Chase Dining Hall.

The dining hall, named after H. W. Chase, who served as tenth President of UNC from 1919 until 1930, is being built on the newly developing South side of the UNC campus and will be located in the midst of three men's dormitories.

The new hall will seat approximately 1,000 persons. Square footage of the structure will be 46,500. Cost of the building is $1,110,976. The dining hall will be completed in August, 1965, ready for the fall semester.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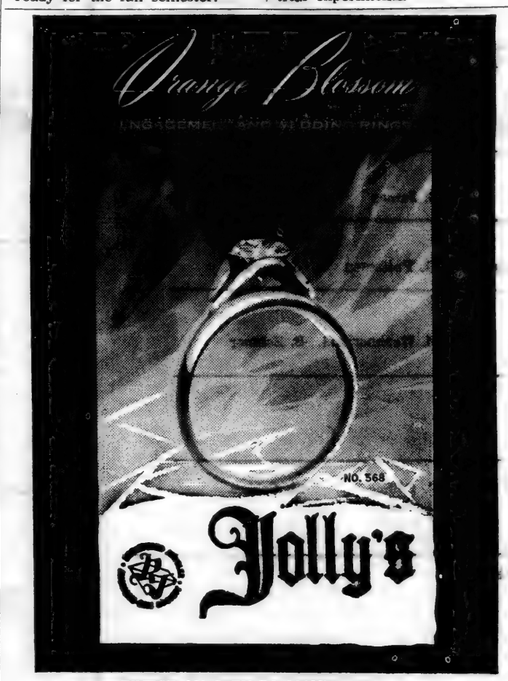


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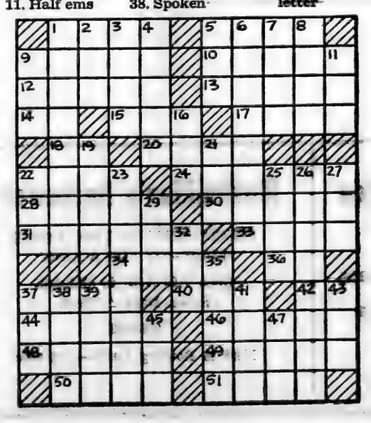
9. Of a lobe
10. Join
12. Similar
13. Become ready to eat, as fruit
14. Greek letter
15. Ever: poet.
17. Lard, butter, etc.
18. Mother: colloq.
20. Utah's state flower
22. Dexterous
24. Covered with tar
28. Musical instrument
30. A pleased, happy expression
31. Savors
33. Killed
34. Greek god of war
36. Measure
37. Desert: Asia
40. Old times
42. Exclamation
44. Silk scarf: Eccl.
46. Sphere of action
48. Falsehoods
49. Slightly crazy
50. Covers
51. Mineral

**DOWN**

1. Capital of So. Carolina
2. Japanese sash
3. Actress: Veronica ——
4. Woody perennials
5. Prickly envelope of a fruit
6. Regulation outfits
7. Indian palm
8. Let it stand: print.
9. Escape: sl.
11. Half ems
16. Soak flax
19. Exclamation
21. Fuel
22. Likely
23. Necessitated
25. Irritate
26. Constituent parts
27. Moisture
29. Over: poet.
32. Diocesan center
35. Strikes
37. Obtained
38. Spoken
39. Island of Indonesia
41. Let fall
43. Part of farmer's harvest
45. S-shaped worm
47. Greek letter

Yesterday's Answer

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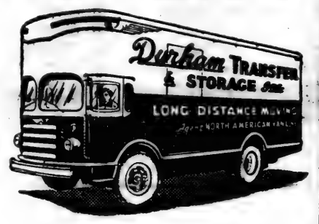


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# Exam Schedule

The time of an examination may not be changed after it has been fixed in the schedule. Quizzes are not to be given in this semester on or after Wednesday, May 20.

Prior to taking examination to remove a grade of "Exc. Abs." or "Cond." a permit must be secured by the student from the Office of Records and Registration.

| | |
|---|---|
| All 8 a.m. classes on MWF | Wed., May 20—8:30 a.m. |
| All 11 a.m. classes on TThS | Wed., May 20—2:00 a.m. |
| All Fren., Germ., Span., & Russ., courses No'd 1, 2, 3, 3x & 4 | Thur., May 21—8:30 a.m. |
| All 10 a.m. classes on MWF | Thur., May 21—2:00 p.m. |
| All 11 a.m. classes on MWF | Fri., May 22—8:30 a.m. |
| All 1 & 1:30 p.m. classes on MWF & *Pol. Sci. 41, | Fri., May 22—2:00 p.m. |
| All 10 a.m. classes on TThS | Sat., May 23—8:30 a.m. |
| All 2 p.m. classes on TThS, *Phar 30, *BA 71 & 72 | Sat., May 23—2:00 p.m. |
| All 3 p.m. classes, all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule *Phys 25 & Astr. 31 | Mon., May 25—8:30 a.m. |
| All 8 a.m. classes on TThS | Mon., May 25—2:00 p.m. |
| All 12 noon classes on MWF | Tues., May 26—8:30 a.m. |
| All 2 p.m. classes on MWF. *Econ 61 & 70 | Tues., May 26—2:00 p.m. |
| All 9 a.m. classes on TThS | Wed., May 27—8:30 a.m. |
| All 12 noon classes on TThS, All *Naval Science and *Air Science | Wed., May 27—2:00 p.m. |
| All 9 a.m. classes on MWF | Thur., May 28—8:30 a.m. |
| All 1 & 1:30 p.m. classes on TThS, *BA 150 | Thur., May 28—2:00 p.m. |

Instructors teaching classes scheduled for common examinations shall request the students in these classes to report to them any conflict with any other examination not later than April 22. In case of a conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. (Common exams are indicated by an asterisk.)

# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH office in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found will be run on Wednesday and Saturday of each week.**

**TODAY**

**Spanish Table—6-7:30 p.m., Lenoir.**

**Freshman Finance — 5:00 p.m.,** Woodhouse; all members bring socks and/or money.

**Scuba Diving Club — 5:30 p.m.,** Indoor Pool.

**The Order of the Old Well is currently considering applications** for membership. Membership is based on service to the University and is open to all University students. Blanks may be picked up at GM Information Desk or Dean of Men's Office today through Tuesday.

**Mutual Admiration Society—7:00** p.m. beside the Coke machine in the basement of Manning, Chuckles Clotfelter, "The Communist Doctrine: Its Ramifications and Effect on the University Community." Please be prompt.

**Women's Tennis Club—3:30 p.m.,** clay courts.

**Interviews for Student Government** Executive Committee Chairman will be held today through Friday from 2:30-5 p.m., 210 GM. For further information contact 933-1257 for appointment.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina—Lawrence of Arabia**
**Varsity—Tom Jones**
**Rialto—The Apple**

**FRIDAY**

**CCF—6 p.m., Lenoir.**

**Wesley Foundation Supper — 6** p.m., Wesley House, 214 Pittsboro St.; make reservation by 2 p.m. today.

**SATURDAY**

**The Undergraduate Library and** Newspaper Room will be open until 12 p.m. tonight. Students are encouraged to make use of this space.

**SUNDAY**

**UP Executive Comm.—7:30 p.m.,** Grail Room.

**Newman Club—7 p.m., St. Thomas** Moore Hall, election of officers.

**Wesley Foundation Lecture — 8** p.m., Gerrard Hall, James McBride Dabbs will speak on "Plight of the Southern Christian."

**MONDAY**

**Women's Golf Club — 1:30 p.m.,** Women's Gym.

**There are presently several vacancies** on the Victory Village Board of Aldermen. People interested in these positions should contact either John Madison at 967-3202, or Vera Parker at 968-0798.

## Letters

**The Daily Tar Heel invites comments on current topics from its readers regardless of viewpoint. All letters to the editors should be typewritten, double spaced and of reasonable length. All letters must be signed, with the address of the author. No letter considered libelous or in poor taste will be printed.**

# RTVMP Symposium Today

The Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures is sponsoring an Educational Television Symposium in Swain Hall today beginning at 9:20 a.m.

The morning session will deal with the purposes and potentials of television in education, and the afternoon session will deal with the utilization of television materials.

Lecture topics will cover such areas as statewide educational television, the state government's work with educational television, independent ETV stations and classroom television instruction at other schools.

## NSA Sponsors Summer Travel In Germany

The National Student Asosciation and Educational Travel Incoporated are sponsoring summer fellowships in Germany for outstanding chemistry students.

Thirty American chemistry students have been invited to participate in the month of travel and study by the German Union of Students.

Those students chosen for the program will visit indutsrial facilities and universities in Germany, and will attend two major chemical conferences.

Information may be obtained by contacting the office of the Chemistry Department.


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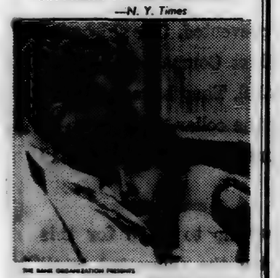
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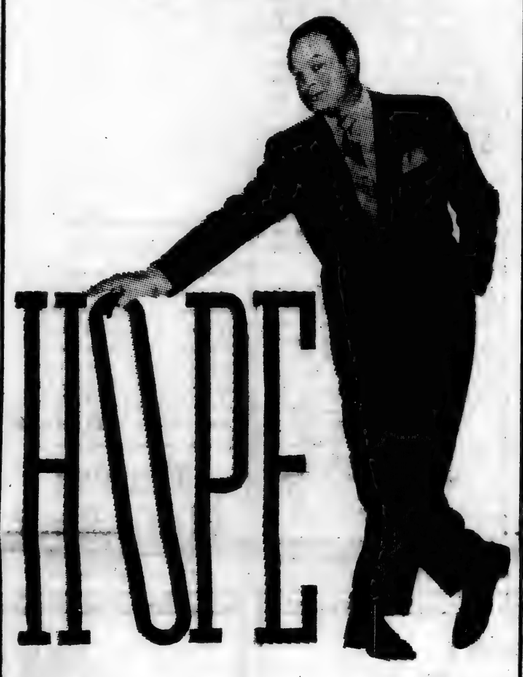
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—Archer Winsten, N. Y. Post
"A WELL-NIGH PERFECT COMEDY! 10 times as funny as life! Richardson has somersaulted straight to triumph. A vivid comic torrent of bastardy, cuckoldry, intrigue and seduction. A happy-go-lucky cartwheel of comedy!"—The New Yorker
"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!"
"BEST ACTOR!" Albert Finney
"BEST DIRECTOR!" Tony Richardson
—New York Film Critics Award
Tom Jones
"A ROARING ENTERTAINMENT!" —Judy Crowther, N.Y. Times
"THE BEST COMEDY EVER MADE... AN ABSOLUTE TRIUMPH!" —Newsweek
"BRILLIANTLY ENTERTAINING. IT LEAVES AN AUDIENCE STUNNED WITH JOY." —William Peper, N.Y. World Telegram & Sun
"★★★★ (HONEST RATING!) DELECTABLE." —Kate Cameron, N.Y. Daily News
"ABSOLUTELY MAGNIFICENT!" —Time Magazine
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# Tar Babies Stop Duke, 9-6

By PETE GAMMONS

The Tar Babies came back to defeat Duke 6-2 Tuesday after losing their first game of the year to Louisburg Monday afternoon.

The Baby Heels broke a 2-2 tie in the sixth inning with a solo tally, and then erupted for three runs in both the seventh and eighth to gain the triumph over Duke. Tom Robbins singled in Danny Talbott to snap the tie, and back to back hits by Randy Prindle and Talbott broke the game open in the seventh. Prindle lined a triple to right to score Mike Saintsing, and was driven in on Talbott's liner through shortstop. Talbott's hit then got away from the Blue Imps' center fielder, and Danny circled the bases for the third run of the inning.

Duke closed it to 6-5 in the eighth, but Tommy Kirkman came out of the bullpen again to save Jim Dunlap. Tom Robbins hit a homer, Tom Lampman a triple, Joyner a single, and Prindle a single for the three runs in the eighth. Duke added a final run in the ninth.

UNC scored twice in the third when Lampman, Dunlap and Saintsing walked, and Jerry Joyner and Prindle drove them in with a single and a sacrifice fly.

The Tar Babies got eleven hits off the two Duke pitchers. Robbins had a homer and double, Prindle a triple and single, and Joyner and Talbott each had a pair of singles. Dunlap got the win, striking out twelve.

| | |
|---|---|
| UNC ..... | 002 001 33x—9 11 1 |
| DUKE ..... | 010 010 031—6 10 3 |

Dunlap, Kirkman 8, and Robbins; Hill, Pace 8, and Hughes. Winner—Dunlap (1-0); Loser—Hill (1-1).

LOUISBURG GAME

Monday the Tar Heels didn't fare as well as they were defeated by Louisburg Junior College, 5-2. Louisburg pitcher Dave Goodrich scattered eight hits in gaining revenge for an earlier defeat at the hands of UNC. Goodrich scored the first run himself when he walked, stole second and kept going to third on the throw which landed in center field. He scored on a single to center. They added two more in the third and the fifth.

Henry Crowson tripled scoring Talbott and scored himself when the right fielder couldn't come up with the ball. No one got more than one hit for the Tar Babies, although Talbott, Prindle, and Joyner got doubles and Crowson a triple. Grey Clarke was the starting and losing pitcher, and was relieved by Brian Miller in the fifth and Jimmy Dean in the seventh. The Tar Babies record is now 6-1, 5-0 in the Big Four.

| | |
|---|---|
| UNC ..... | 000 200 000—2 8 2 |
| Louisburg | 012 020 00x—5 11 1 |

Clark, Miller 5, Dean 7 and Knowles, Robbins 5; Goodrich and Wheeler.

Winner — Goodrich, Loser — Clarke.

## Major's Attendance Rises

NEW YORK (UPI) — The two major league presidents decided to set a later starting date for the 1964 baseball season to avoid bad weather. So what happened.

There have been six times as many postponements this season as there were in the similar period a year ago. But, even so, attendance is up.

Through scheduled games of this afternoon, a total of 12 major league games have been postponed, compared to only two for the same period a year ago when the season started five days earlier.

The later statring date was set in an attempt to avoid the to set a later tsarting date for cold weather which cut attendance at April games last year.

Warmer weather has been the case in most instances this season, refelected by an attendance increase of 28,414 even though there were nine more playing dates last year in the same period.

But the warmer April weather has brought showers which have flooded out 11 games .One contest was called because of cold weather.

## Those Duke Fans!

By PETE GAMMONS

Duke-Carolina is a rivalry which is, to say the least, heated. Deans virtually break down in the excitement of games like last fall's classic. Student's get riled up. The entire Duke Kappa Sig House stood during the basketball game at Durham last winter and gave the Tar Heels the "Ol' Roger Maris" (listed technically in the N.Y. Times as an obscene gesture).

Carolina Gentlemen are by no means lily flowers. They roared with laughter at Hack Tison and mocked Jeff Mullins in the game although the Tar Heels were losing by forty points.

However, it was in Durham that the last game was played, and the Duke rooters are in for the most recent "foot in mouth" award.

The Blue Devil fans, rested comfortably on the banks of Duke Baseball Stadium, (Ted Mann's original name for the park) and enjoyed the sun. Unfortunately only sunbathers showed up, and the baseball fans stayed in the library, leaving a contingent of fans who knew little more about baseball than the screaming four year old behind me. They were sure that Scotty Glacken is the best player in the ACC, and while Glacken is a fine hitter, his catching leaves much to be desired. The couple of times the Tar Heels tried to steal, they were brushing th dirt off themselves when Glacken's throw landed over their heads in center field.

Biff Bracy, who made some great plays in the field, drove in the tie-breaking run in the third, and hit .388 last year, was barely recognized.

Their unbiased opinion of the Carolina players got increasingly derogatory as the weather got colder, and the "benny-grabbing" was ruined. They continually tormented Willard, and one fan claimed he wasn't really too great in football. When he came up in the fourteenth the roof had already fallen in on pitcher Charlie Young, he was mocked and booed so loudly that I could barely hear Jim Heavner's two-pitches-behind commentary right beside me. He shut them up with a long single to left, his second hit.

One sun worshipper called Dickie Prindle a "sawed off runt who couldn't hit his way out of a paper bag." Another said he didn't think he played last year. That ended that conversation as far as I was concerned, and ten minutes later he got his third hit.

Ken Boykin, whose three hits raised his average to .388, "looks like he's waiving at a watermelon."

Bill Haywood: "The Old Carolina Choke." Ya.

Ted Mann Jr. made it embarrassing for us last March when he scored, and Steve Holloway may get get five hits in the rematch in baseball, and Bill Alverez (who?) may throw four touchdown passes next fall.

But Duke wins the latest latest award, and the joke's on them, 6-2.

### TO NEW YORK

Alton G. Sadler left today for New York City to attend a 2-day conference on The Revenue Act of 1964, sponsored by The Institute on Federal Taxation, New York University.

## USSR Team Topples USA Again, 79-60

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union's national basketball team crushed the touring United States All-Stars for the second straight night, 79-60, Wednesday night, reemphasizing their threat to take the Olympic title away from the Yanks at Tokyo in October.

A near-capacity crowd of 14,000 at the Lenin Sports Stadium cheered wildly as the Russians outran, outshot, and outplayed the Americans just as easily as they had in winning the fist game between the two teams Tuesday night, 82-65.

The two losses, following a split of two games in Warsaw against a Polish team, left the U. S. team with three defeats in four games on their tour, which goes on from here to Leningrad, Kiev, and Tbilisi for games against regional Soviet teams.

U. S. Coach John McLendon was quick to point out after the game that "Our boys have only been playing together for four games and they are not as coordinated as the Russian team, which has been together a long time."

Cheered on by the fans, the Russians built up an early lead, held a 39-33 margin at halftime, and then increased their lead to runaway proportions in the second half.

Gennady Volnov was high scorer for the Soviets with 18 points and Yuri Petrov was next with 13.

Pete McCaffrey, a member of the U. S. National A.A.U. champion Akron Goodyears, topped the U. S. team with 14 points, only four of them in the second half. Dick Davies of Harrisburg, Pa., was the only other American to score in double figures with 10.

"I still hope that the boys can pull together a bit more and achieve better results in the next games," said U. S. Coach McLendon.

## UNC Chosen For Grolier-Americana

The University's Graduate School of Library Science is the recipient of the eighth annual Grolier-Americana Scholarship in School Librarianship.



## —And Big 4 Day Still Hunting Entrants

The Big Four Sports Day still needs a lot of players in every category.

Jim Magner, co-winner of the all-campus handball championship in doubles, has announced that handball tryouts and practice will be held between two and four on Saturday on courfts F & G. He can be reached at 968-9017, or 14 Old East.

The Table Tennis team is better off than any other team, having everyone back from last year's champions. But anyone who thinks they can make the team should call Larry Edwards at 3 Vance, 968-9177.

Gene Barrier is hopeful that this year's badminton entry will fare a little better than last year. Last year they lost to both NC State and Duke, and can use some good players. Anyone interested should call Barrier at the Chi Psi House, 968-9072.

Ron Henson reports that this year the horseshoe team should be better than the last few entries. He can still use recruits, and can be reached at 968-9150.

Four members of last year's Big 4 champion bowling squad are back, but Carl Swann needs more men. He lives in 107 Manly, 968-9176.

John McMillan is looking for people who can shoot in the low 70's on Finley. It is important that the competitors be good on Finley, since the competition is at home. He can be reached at the ATO House, 968-9086.

## Did DTH Goof Again?

It looks as if the DTH sports staff may have goofed again.

If you'll remember the staff selected pennant winners in both major leagues recently. The infallible prognosticators predicted pennants for the Yankees and Dodgers.

The distinquished sports staff now has only one request to make of its readers. Please do not look at the standings until the Dodgers and Yankees are out of the cellar in their leagues. We do not want to be embarrassed further.

The new staff refuses to take responsibility for any mistakes made by the old staff (although we were responsible for most of them). From now on we will check with our bookies before making any wild predictions.

Each day we look at the standings we think that there is a misprint. The Yankees and Dodgers couldn't really be last! Sandy Koufax won the opening game for the Dodgers, but the Bums have dropped six straight now. Mr. Koufax even lost one of the games, but don't tell the Yankees—they don't think he can be beaten.

Walter Alston thought his job was safe this year, but the writers are about ready to fire him again. Within the week there will be rumors circulating that Alston is going to be replaced by Leo Durocher. Alston has been manager of the Dodgers since 1953, by far the longest tenure of any major league manager. He has brought the Bums through the Duke Snider - Gil Hodges-Pee Wee Reese era to the present Wills - Koulax - Drysdale era. Along the way he has managed to win four National League pennants and three world championships. He is as capable now as he was last year or in any of the other three years he won pennants, but he will be criticized unless he wins again.

The Dodgers made what may prove to be a fatal mistake last winter when they failed to make any major changes in personnel. General Manager Buzzie Bavasi felt he had enough talent on the team to defend their title. By September he may realize that he was mistaken.

The Yankees made only one change over the winter. They named Yogi Berra manager. Yogi has gotten off to a bad start, but he will probably be resting on top of the league by July 4th. Whitey Ford, Jim Bouton and Al Downing all pitched over nine innings in their initial start, but all pitched well. The Yankees' major problem thus far has been lack of hitting, and this certain can't be blamed on Yogi.

The new sports staff feel that they deserve a chance to redeem themselves. We calculated and calculated then finally took the problem over to Phillips Hall and here's the way the predictions turned out:

NATIONAL LEAGUE—1) San Francisco—If their pitching holds up, 2) Philadelphia—Allen could hit .300 and field .800, 3) Los Angeles — Koufax and Drysdale can't pitch every day, 4) Pittsburgh—Bob Bailey hits like he should have last year, 5) Cincinnati—Could finish higher with good years from Robinson, Jay, etc., 6) St .Louis—Groat slumps, Musial not around, 7) Milwaukee—Haven't improved that much, 8) Chicago Cubs—Sorry Ernie, you want finish first, 9) Houston—Runnels comes back, 10) New York—'Nuff said.

AMERICAN LEAGUE—1) New York—We hope not, 2) Minnesota—Oliva could be Rookie of the Year, 3) Baltimore — Bauer makes Orioles tough, 4) Cleveland—Speed and power, but no pitching, 5) Chicago—Could be lots higher, 6) Detroit — Trades may not have helped that much, 7) Boston—Stuart and Yastrzemski need more help, 8)Los Angeles—Need more power, 9) Washington—Hodges leads them out of the cellar, 10) Kansas City — Finley deserves it.

Well, there they are, but please throw this away. We don't want to be getting nasty fan letters.

## White Wins Two, Heels Top Wake

Dale White won two events to pace the Tar Heel trackmen to an 82-63 win over Wake Forest Tuesday.

White, a sophomore from Salisbury, won the 100 and the 220 yard dashes to give UNC two of their nine firsts. Wake Forest took eight firsts, but it was the Tar Heel depth which supplied the wide margin.

Bill Graham bettered his best previous toss by 10 inches in the shot put by heaving the put 49'10", only two feet off the UNC record.

Art Maillet, apparently recovered from a leg injury, won the two-mile run with a time of 9:42.3.

The UNC freshmen beat the Deacon freshmen 82-62.

Results:

100-yard dash—White (NC)
440-dash—Dobritch (NC), 49.2
Mile run—Turner (WF), 4:32.4
Shot put—Graham (NC), 49'10"
High jump—Clark (NC), 6'2"
Intermediate hurdles—Neary (WF), 39.5
220-dash—White (NC), 22.4
880-run—Turner (WF), 1:56.7
Mile relay—Wake Forest, 3:24.5
Discuss—Jonas (NC), 135'3"
Broad jump — Kahle (WF), 21' 5 1/4"
High hurdles — Bauguess (NC) .15.4
Pole vault—Bates (WF), 13'
Javelin—Street (NC), 209' 7¼"
Triple jump — Kahle (WF), 42' 9 3/4"
440-relay—Wake Forest, 43.
Two mile run — Maillet (NC), 9:42.3


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Varsity Men's Wear

Clothiers of Distinction

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### M-CLUB MEETS TONITE

The Monogram Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Woollen Gym. New officers will be elected for the coming year, and there will be a financial report on the Alumni-Varsity game.

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FOR SALE: MOBILE HOME, 8' x 35', A-1 condition, study, bookshelves, air-conditioned, reasonably priced. Call 942-4121, 8-5 Mon.-Fri., ask for Mrs. Joy James or see Gene James, Caldwell 205.

FOR SALE: 1963 VOLKSWAGEN Excellent condition. Contact Skip Dunn. 942-2377 or 968-9077.

FOR SALE: JAGUAR, 1960, XK 150 Coupe, $1750, low mileage, chrome wheels, see at Page's Amoco, Eastgate or call 942-2921.

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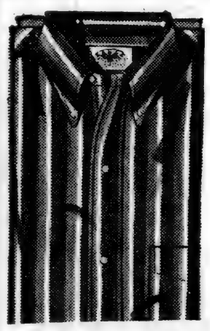

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146

# SPECIAL JUBILEE EDITION

★ ★ ★

# The Daily Tar Heel

*The Weather*

Not quite so warm; high of 75.

Founded Feb. 23, 1893 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1964 | United Press International Service

# Student Legislature Passes Record Budget For Next Year

## *Final Session For 'Old' Legislature*

By HUGH STEVENS

Student Legislature, winding up its 36th session in a flurry of activity, breezed through the final half of a record $179,984.39 budget in a special session Wednesday night.

It was the final meeting for the old legislature, as the newly-elected members of the 37th Session were scheduled to be sworn in last night following the inauguration of the 1964-65 student body officers. Major activity by the new legislature was not expected before the first full meeting next Thursday.

Wednesday's two-and-a-half hour meeting was only the second devoted to consideration of the hefty (27 page) budget. The two-day wrap-up of the Legislature's buggest annual hurdle was the swiftest within memory of veteran legislators.

With few exceptions, the budget whizzed through the body with only minor adjustments in the figures proposed by the Budget and Finance Committees. The boldest change was the deletion of a $1,260 appropriation for a campus humor magazine.

The financial policy section of the budget was amended to insure that money appropriated by SG will not be spent at establishments which do not serve all students, without authorization from the President of the Student Body.

The President may authorize expenditures at segregated establishments at his own discretion.

Arthur Hays, who introduced the amendment for a group of legislators, referred to "unfortunate incidents" in the past, and said "this is the only logical and fair way to insure that each student who pays his fees receives the full benefit from them."

Phil Baddour also spoke for the amendment, along with Mark Lindsay and Darst Murphey. The measure passed with only two dissenting votes.

Hays said later that this was "a sound fiscal policy for Student Government to follow."

**Record Figures For '64**

The budget passed Wednesday exceeds by more than $17,000 the $162,514.42 appropriated last year. The largest slice, more than $61,000, went to Graham Memorial, which automatically receives one third of the budget annually. The **Daily Tar Heel** and the Yack each received $30,000—plus slices, and only $3,996.33 of next year's expected income was left unappropriated.

Hays, head of the Finance Committee, stubbornly opposed an increase in the $400 Senior Class appropriation, saying it was time that Student Government stopped subsidizing class projects.

When Phil Baddour corraled enough votes to up the outlay by $120, Hays reminded him, "Mr. Baddour, next year I will be here and you won't. We'll get 'em then!"

When the budget was unanimously approved, Speaker Bob Spearman thanked the legislators for their cooperation during the Session. Baddour in turn extended the best wishes of the body to the Speaker, commending him for "an outstanding performance."

In final action, the body approved a resolution by Rick Kramer to set up the Carolina Athletic Council, and another supporting a basketball court for the Ram Varsity Parking Lot.

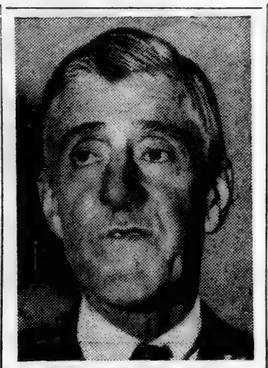
## *Faculty Awards Today*

Two different awards will be presented to faculty members at the General Faculty meeting of the entire UNC faculty to be held this afternoon at four o'clock in the Carroll Hall Auditorium.

The two awards to be presented are the Tanner Awards for excellence in the teaching of undergraduate students, and the Thomas Jefferson Award, presented annually to a member of the faculty whose life and work is in the best tradition and spirit of Thomas Jefferson.

The Tanner Awards were first presented in 1956. They were established in 1955 by the Tanner family of Rutherfordton in honor of the late Lola Spencer and Simpson Bobo Tanner. When first presented, the Tanner Awards consisted of $500. Last year, four members of the UNC faculty received the awards which had risen to $1,000 apiece.

Tanner Awards are presented specifically "in recognition of excellence and inspirational teaching of undergraduate students, preferably with reference to their influence on first and second year students."



SEN. SALTONSTALL

. . . Proposes Compromise

## Sen. Saltonstall Proposes P. A. Bill Compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R.-Mass.), yesterday proposed a possible compromise amendment to the touchy public accommodations section of the Civil Rights Bill.

The moderate GOP leader's amendment would give the attorney general 90 days to settle, on a voluntary basis, discrimination complaints in public places. If no settlement is reached, the Justice Department and plaintiff could file a civil suit.

Saltonstall's proposal would be a compromise to an amendment offered by Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen. Dirksen wants state voluntary efforts to precede any federal enforcement of the public accommodations section.

There was speculation that Dirksen might withhold his own amendment and co-sponsor Saltonstall's proposal.

## Whyburn Receives Study Fellowship

Dr. William M. Whyburn, UNC Kenan Professor of Mathematics, has been selected for a senior science fellowship, to engage in advanced research and study in London from September, 1964 through December.

The UNC mathematics department chairman is one of 13 senior staff members of institutions and laboratories in the United States to receive a fellowship from the Organization for Economic Cooperation.

## Local Civil Rightists Draw Jail Sentences

By FRED SEELY

Two leaders of the local civil rights movement were imprisoned yesterday by Judge Raymond B. Mallard.

Patrick Cusic, UNC graduate and field secretary for the Student Peace Union, and Quentin Baker, a NAACP volunteer worker, were given sentences of one year and six months respectively after being convicted of blocking traffic and resisting arrest during racial demonstrations here in February.

Another 47 demonstrators received sentences from Mallard in Hillsboro, but all were suspended.

Cusick, 32, received a two year suspended sentence in addition to his jail term. He was also put on five years probation.

Baker, a senior at North Carolina College in Durham, was sentenced to six months in jail, payment of court costs and a $100 fine. A capias will be issued the first of July for him to start his sentence in order that he may complete his senior year of college. He will be required to post $2,500 bond, however, and reports yesterday indicated that he would stay in jail. His six-month term will begin in July whether or not he posts bond.

Arthur Simons, a UNC student, received a 12-month suspended sentence and a fine of $100. Prayer for judgment an another charge was continued for two years.

**Five civil rights leaders were detained overnight in Hillsboro for sentencing tomorrow. They were John Dunne, J. V. Henry, Buddy Teagle, Lou Calhoun and John Shively.**

William Bullard, 20, and Thomas Bynum, 18, were given probation. Bullard had been convicted on 12 counts of blocking traffic and resisting arrest and Bynum on 15.

Bynum, a Negro freshman, was found innocent by the Men's Council a month ago after charges had been brought citing him with ungentlemanly conduct. Judge Raymond B. Mallard gave him an 18 month jail sentence and $100 fine, plus payment of court costs, but the sentence was suspended in lieu of five year's probation. Prayer for judgment was rendered on another count, continued for two years.

Bullard, a junior, was sentenced to 12 months in jail, a $100 fine and costs. The jail term was suspended for five year's probation.

In both cases, Mallard added the provision that neither could participate in a demonstration during the period of probation.

"I'm not sending you to jail," he said. "Only you can do that to yourself now."

Both students said little during the proceedings, letting their lawyers do the talking.

Several other UNC students were sentenced, including Tucker Clark, a freshman from Washington, D. C. Clark was sentenced to jail for 60 days plus costs, the jail sentence suspended for three years on the provisions that he pay costs by today at 10 a.m., partake in no demonstrations during the three years suspension and break no laws other than traffic violations.

Other UNC students included Miss Ellen Abrams, 22, a graduate students here, who was given a six-month sentence suspended for five years. She also had to agree to the three provisions. Christ Munger, a junior, was given an almost identical sentence, as was Sondra Gardner, a sophomore nurse. Ralph Mitchell was also given a suspended sentence.

Mallard several times expressed concern over the apparent lack of interest in the case by the parents of the sudents.

"Only two parents have spoken to me," he said. "This just isn't right." Solicitor Cooper agreed, saying only one parent had contacted him.

## *Everett Best Dorm*

Everett Residence Hall was awarded the best residence hall award for 1963-64 by the Men's Residence Council for amassing a total of 1642 points in competition.

Alexander Hall placed second with a total of 1281 points and Ehringhaus placed third with 1191 points.

Aycock and Ehringhaus Halls were honored as the most improved residence halls on campus for the past year, and Aycock's Sonny Pepper was named outstanding residence hall president.

The best residence hall newspaper was Parker Hall's **Jester**, and Larry Coleman was given the award as the best Men's Residence Council Representative.

Placing after Ehringhaus in the best residence hall competition were Ruffin, 1064 points, Mangrum, 923 points, Aycock, 911 points, Avery, 606 points and Winston, 550 points.

## *Chi Omega Tops In Fall QP Averages*

Chi Omega Sorority was awarded the Panhellenic Scholarship Trophy at the recent Valkyrie Sing for achieving the highest scholastic average among sororities for the 1963-64 fall semester.

The trophy, presented by Miss Daryl Farrington of the Dean of Women's Office, was in recognition of an overall 2.7045 average. Alpha Delta Pi, with an average of 2.6966, ranked second in the group of seven sororities.

Other sororities and their averages include: Delta Delta Delta, 2.6546; Pi Beta Phi, 2.5612; Kappa Delta, 2.5153; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 2.5143; and Alpha Gamma Delta, 2.5090.

The all-sorority average for the fall semester was 2.5936.

## AN OPEN MIND

**(Editor's note: The following article, written by UNC student Alain de Fontanay of France, is the final article in a series of four, written by foreign students now attending the University. The series has been presented in conjunction with "International Student Emphasis Week.")**

By ALAIN DE FONTANAY

When I entered school in France, France was presented as the mother of all democracies—we had led the world in 1789; we had the "Declaration of Man's Rights" to prove it. Later, I went to England and to my dismay, I was introduced to the mother of democracy-Magna Carta, Bill of Rights. . . .

Then I came to the United States. Once more I had to review my concepts—American Revolution . . . it was self-evident that the United States was the mother of democracy. Finally, I met a Russian who didn't know of any democracy prior to 1917 (fortunately or unfortunately, I never had the chance to go to Greece).

As you can see, I found myself in a delicate situation, when I returned to France. I could not deny it to be the mother of democracy, yet I had to admit that it was not the only one to carry the weight of this title. Therefore, I was in a disadvantage, when dealing with my friends who stayed at home. For most of them, it was still self-evident that France, indeed, was the first democracy. However, a quotation of Socrates came to the rescue: "If you want to argue with me, first define your terms." There was the problem: no one was completely wrong, but no one was completely right either. Each had his own definition for the term "democracy."

I grant you the self-evident character of this concept; however, it is too often the most evident truth which has to be written out, or it might be too evident. Anyway, this introduction is only to show the utility, even the **necessity of contacts** with people not from home. Indeed, if we always remained with the same group, in the same surroundings, we would receive "toutes faites" notions on most everything, without incentive, or ability to verify their soundness. We would generalize from our particular; our motives, remaining unchallenged, would lose their meaning.

On the contrary, when we travel, when we meet anyone from somewhere else, while being in **an open state of mind** (I feel, and I want to insist on this idea, that this open state of mind is absolutely prerequisite). Indeed, too many people have pre-conceived ideas on everything, and therefore will not look for facts to confirm them. Thus the cab driver in Paris who received from the American tourist a normal, or small tip might treat him as a "cheap" American, while if he had received from the same tourist a big tip, he would have been confirmed in his original idea, i.e. all Americans are millionaires. I believe the lack of open-mindedness is a main source of misunderstanding in the world: we speak but do not listen. Then and only then, through a confrontation of ideas, of philosophy, of different ways of life, can we begin to understand others better, to get acquainted with their ways of life. And since this confrontation will have forced us to deepen our misunderstanding of our own behavior, we will learn its strength and its imperfections, as well as the strength and imperfections of the other's point of view. Through this better knowledge, we could transcend both sides and, instead of coming to a compromise, we would reach a higher understanding of our own way of life.

I think that this confrontation is hard—it asks a special effort from both sides. I would further point out that it asks an even greater effort from the outsider, in diplomacy and in patience, since he is the one who comes to challenge the "established." Moreover, this effort is vital, not only for our relation with others, but also for ourselves as individuals.

I ask you to think about it: I ask it very specially of those who will go abroad to visit the museum called Europe. I do apologize for all times I forgot it, myself.

## *Air Force Art On Display Here*

United States Air Force Documentary Art, 43 paintings depicting Air Force life throughout the world, is now on display in the rotunda and north gallery of the Morehead Planetarium. The exhibit is under the sponsorship of the UNC AFROTC, and will be on campus through May 3.

The paintings have been selected from more than 2,500 art works in the Air Force collection which have been assembled since the days of World War I to depict the growth of aerospace power.

The display has been compiled by the Society of Illustrators of New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco. The Air Force and Society of Illustrators has developed a program whereby leading artists visit Air Force bases throughout the world, and contribute works to the collection.

Many of these paintings regularly hang in the corridors of the Pentagon, the Air Force Academy and the White House.

The collection has been prepared by the USAF Orientation Group which is responsible for presenting nearly 400 Air Force displays yearly throughout the world.

**RELAYS formed the Grand National in the Sigma Chi Derby yesterday afternoon in Kenan Stadium. Here, the idea is to get the ping pong ball down the field using only lung power.**

**—Photo by Jim Wallace.**

## *Coeds, Fish And Ping-Pong Balls*

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

After a two year absence, the Sigma Chi Derby returned yesterday with its usual array of coeds, fish, ping-pong balls, Chubby Checker records, and an extra added attraction this year—rain.

Kay Hoyle (Bonnie's sister) was crowned Miss Modern Venus. She was competing against several other coeds who stood in the rain, braving not only the wet weather, but the numerous hoots and catcalls from the admiring males who quite frankly wouldn't have cared if a tornado had swept through Kenan Stadium.

One good thing, though, everybody was happy, especially the Sigma Chi's, who seem to be enjoying the whole thing more than anyone else.

It was a field day for camera bugs, especially during the limbo contest. As Chubby Checker asked, "How low can you go?" many of the fraternity members gave ole Chub some pretty interesting answers which can't be printed here because we would be sued for libel.

The crowd favorites seem to be Punkin Houston and Judy Allen. In fact, they received a lot of encouragement from the bystanders, most of whom somehow managed to get front row seats.

"Inhale, Punkin," someone shouted.

"Come on, Judy, it's all psychological," someone else yelled.

But Punkin and Judy fell by the wayside as Alice Brown came from out of the wild blue yonder, or somewhere like that, and won.

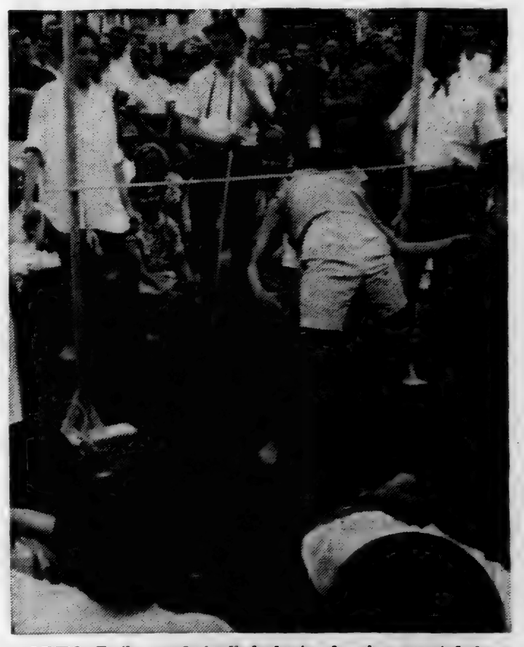
The wildest part of the afternoon was the "secret event" which was a pretty fishy affair (pun intended). A hair net, with two eggs in it, was placed on several sorority girls' heads. Each of them was handed a dead fish and told to climb up on a fraternity boy's shoulders.

The object of the contest was to see who could bust the eggs on the other girls' heads first. But things didn't end there. No siree. People started throwing the dead fish up in the stands, and they in turn started throwing them back down at the coeds, Judy Smith catching one on the side of the head.

Shooo!!

Another highlight of the farce, er, derby, was the Hit the Geek contest. The only trouble was that nobody could hit the Geek (whatever that is) until sharpshootin' Pi Phi, Miss Sis Craver stepped up and she blasted the Geek between the eyes with a chocolate pie. But the poor Geek got mad, and threw a pie at Bonnie

(Continued on Page 4)



**LIMBO—To the sound of a limbo beat and various assorted cheers the limbo contest formed the second event in the Derby. This event was won by Alice Brown, new limbo queen at UNC.**

**—Photo by Jim Wallace.**

Volume 72, Number 146 Friday, April 24, 1964

# The Daily Tar Heel

71 Years of Editorial Freedom

Offices on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone number: Editorial, sports, news — 933-1012. Business, circulation, advertising—933-1163. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C.

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## A Step Forward In A Long, Long Search

Student Legislature, in considering the 1964-65 Student Budget, took time out Wednesday night to add a significant amendment to the policy section of the budget. It prohibits any student agency or group supported by Student Government funds from spending its money in segregated businesses without the expressed consent of the President of the Student Body.

Thus, we now have in black and white what has been the expressed policy of student leaders for a significant period of time. The authorization required by the president of the student body gives a "loophole" in cases which make the spending of student money in segregated establishments imperative (as for example, on a student trip in Mississippi).

We have been assured by student leaders, however, that their prime concern is not with what happens in distant Mississippi, but rather with our own local situation. Obviously, all students pay student fees. Obviously, all students should benefit at all times from the manner in which their money is spent.

Some questions have been raised concerning the advisibility of turning an accepted "policy" into an Honor Council violation. We, however, agree with those who feel that, in the long and difficult search for the equality of all students, this action is unique in its orderly and common-sense approach to a sometimes chaotic situation.

## Spring Along With Us—To Jubilee

Spring is upon us, and following along with it are the incumbent traditions—beach weekends, beer parties, tennis matches and, perhaps best of all, Jubilee.

With all the talk that is tossed about in the fall elections about All-Campus weekends, the nearest we have come to it is sponsored, not by a class, but by Graham Memorial.

This year's edition of Jubilee promises to be bigger and better than ever. Such groups as the Four Freshmen, the Serendipity Singers and Flatt and Scruggs will be on hand, as well as Charlie Byrd, certainly one of the top guitarists around. Last year some 16,000 people attended Jubilee, and with a bit of help from the weatherman the total should top 20,000 this year.

Combo parties and free flicks are scheduled every evening, and this will be high-quality entertainment as well.

But we also think of the mess that comes with Jubilee. The lawn in front of Graham Memorial resembles a disaster area after each concert, and Howard Henry, in a fit of optimism, has arranged to have trash cans put around the area this year. Hopefully, they will be used.

And we also think of some of the spectators, who get a few too many drinks in them before they arrive and proceed to disturb everyone else, including the performers, before someone has the presence of mind to shut them up. Let's hope they shut themselves up from the start.

Jubilee is a great weekend—it is a time when everyone can relax and watch great entertainment. It is an All-Campus Weekend, and we hope that you will participate in the festivities. And remember, it doesn't cost a cent.

## Graduation Is Just Around The Corner

**From The Raleigh Times**

Oh, to be a graduate now that graduation time is here.

Things have been looking exceedingly good jobwise for college graduates for several years. And this year promises more of the same, placement service personnel in area colleges report.

Salary offers are up two to three per cent above those offered last year. They range from about $400 to $650 per month. And the demand is good in just about every field.

The colleges report representatives of companies and schools from as far away as California and representing both large and small firms are taking part in the recruiting.

A Duke official reported the upcoming graduates are being interviewed so much they are tired of interviews. The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill said the number interviewed this year already has passed the number last year and there is still time to go.

Spokesmen for two of the colleges said anyone wanting to get work can get it. If they don't find work it is because they are too lazy to look, they indicated.

This enviable situation is a long cry from what some of us recall. One of the bits of advice we recall making the rounds when we were first job-hunting was to offer to work for an employer 30 days, at no cost to him, just to show what he could expect from you.

The good offers being made to today's graduates point up the long strides made by the country. It points out the economy is good and that properly trained young people will have no trouble finding work.

And it points out once again the necessity of getting all the education possible. At a time when many people are finding it's hard to find work, college grads are in great demand.

And it's nice to be wanted.

★ ★ ★

No man who is in a hurry is quite civilized.

—Will Durant

He that takes time to think and consider will act more wisely than he that acts hastily and on impulse.

—C. Simmons

Let thy speech be better than silence, or be silent.

—Dionysius the Elder

*Fred Seely, Hugh Stevens*

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*A Review*

## 'Breakfast' At Flicks

By RON SPAINHOUR

Jubilee weekend begins tonight with a "jubilee" of a film—Blake Edwards' delightful comedy "Breakfast at Tiffany's" adapted by George Axelrod from Truman Capote's novella.

Realizing the great potential of the American film industry, film critics reluctantly admit that a good American film comes along far too seldom. Even more exceptional is a good American comedy.

Too often a producer grabs a beautiful female star, puts her in some famous Paris fashion house clothes, throws in some sex in the form of a darling male star—and for better or for worse, you've got American comedy.

"Breakfast at Tiffany's" has most of the characteristics of the above paragraph, but it's not the now cliche "birds and bees," Doris Day-Rock Hudson thing. Instead it's a first-rate comedy.

Oh, there's sex. Audrey Hepburn is a pseudo-sophisticated young sprite — Holly Golightly, left Tulip, Tex., as a child of 15, ran away to Hollywood, and ended up in a Manhattan apartment at the age of 18. She soon falls in love with Patrica Neal's gigolo played by George Peppard.

There's sex, but there's a good script and there's Audrey Hepburn. To a large extent, the success of this film can be attributed to Miss Hepburn who won a best actress nomination for this film. Her personality lends just the right glow to the character of Holly. She almost succeeds in making us believe that Holly with her pink cat, apartment with a bathtub sawed in half (to make a sofa), a refrigerator containing shoes, and a telephone (in a suitcase)—really exists.

Patrica Neal and Mickey Rooney also give fine performances in minor roles. Miss Neal's role offers little, but she makes the most of it and proves herself the best actress to hit the movie screens since Geraldine Page.

Rooney, as the complaining Japanese—Mr. Yunioshi — adds some comic slapstick moments. Especially effective is the use of slapstick in the scenes with Rooney and in the drunken cocktail party scene. These scenes almost make up for the slapstick our generation largely missed in Charlie Chaplin.

This is the type of film that's made for technicolor. Director Edwards has made the best of a New York setting. Interior settings are designed to reflect the wild personalities of the characters who live in them. Henry Mancini's music score fits in well with the mood of the film.

Years from now, when film histories are written, "Breakfast at Tiffany's" will probably be forgotten. But if the American people unfortunately expect merely entertainment from their films, then this is the kind of picture they should get.

"Boy, Am I Embarrassing Those Guys!"

*Letters To The Editors*

## SPU, Mad Mouse Roar

### Civil Liberties Given Support

**Editors, The Daily Tar Heel:**

I am opposed to most of the beliefs put forth by the Student Peace Union. I would like, however, to congratulate Student Body President Lawler and Chancellor Aycock for their prompt reversal on April 11 of the orders by two campus officials that the SPU cease distributing literature on the campus.

These two officials (the Campus Police chief and the superintendent of grounds) seem to be guilty of the same insecurity and lack of intellectual curiosity which characterizes those dull-witted state legislators who support the infamous "Gag Law."

One of the greatest advantages of the University of North Carolina is the great divergence of views on all subjects which are to be found here. Most students are challenged by these divergent ideas and thus are forced to use their newly discovered powers of reasoning to produce well thought out opinions.

By seeking to eliminate those views which challenge us to greater thought the state legislators and their accomplices are attempting to remove the very factor which has helped place the University of North Carolina high among the ranks of the nation's colleges and universities.

**Fred Gustafson**
**319 McCauley St.**

### Mock Convention Taken Seriously

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

I have here before me one of the worst editorials and one of the worst news stories ever printed in the DTH. They both occur in the same issue of your paper, Sunday April 19, and both concern the same subject, the UNC Mock Convention.

I was a delegate from Alexander Residence Hall Friday and Saturday, and have a first hand knowledge of what happened. You, sirs, collectively and individually, do not.

You admit this in the third line of your editorial, but no mention is made of this in the story.

I shall rip apart your story first, for it has the least wrong:

1.) A statement was issued by David Sheps, co-chairman of the Steering Committee Friday night; this is not mentioned.

2.) The Permanent Chairman, Albert G. "Buddy" Schiff, also issued a statement, which was not printed in the DTH, although it was sent out in plenty of time.

3.) Also, at the time of the walkout, Chairman Charles Hooks, of the Young Republican Club, said that the refusal of the YM-YWCA to allow a Goldwater banner to remain (see Saturday's DTH for a semi-accurate account of this incident), was a major reason for the walkout.

4.) The question of the preamble to the platforms was a petty and false one, for the Democratic one had a clear preamble before each plank. The entire GOP platform read like a single, lengthy preamble.

5.) The Republican delegations who walked out of the convention did so after trying several delaying tactics to stall the convention. Chairman Schiff was completely in his rights as Chair- to call down the GOP delegates, as provided for in Robert's Rules of Order, Sec. 40.

As far as the editorial goes, it is one of the most one-sided and unfair I have ever read, and one that surely would have not been even thought of, if the true facts had been attempted to have been gathered by either your or someone on your news staff.

1.) The Executive Committee of the Convention was composed of more Republicans than Democrats, and since the Executive Committee had a great deal to do with the selection of the permanent chairman, why was no objection made at the time of the selection?

2.) The chairman of the Credentials Committee, John Angell, whether he is a Republican or a Democrat, consistently voted with the GOP, and he did not question the Carr Delegation, headed by the chairman of the Young Democrats Club. Therefore, why should you?

3.) Whether the Public Accommodations and FEPC sections of the Civil Rights plank would have failed is a moot question, one that neither you nor I can answer. The Republicans gave up their chance to vote on it when they remained out of the Convention area when the vote on it was in progress.

4.) You have nothing but damnation for the originators and founders of the 1964 convention, yet for the Republicans, merely, non-committal statements. Funny that the Republicans had statements printed in the DTH, but the Democrats didn't. Now who is talking about partisanship?

5.) Friday night, Rep. Jonas, a man I personally respect, commented that this convention was a satire, and was not serious. If this was the case, or should have been the case, then why weren't Brother Dave Gardner and/or Dick Gregory invited instead of the Honorable Representative from North Carolina, and the other distinguished personages on both parties' behalf?

6.) The students who "sat through the thing" learned something about politicking, among other things, including that the minority has a right to express itself, as long as it is around to do so. Once it leaves, that right is relinquished.

7.) You say that the convention showed "petty people do petty thing in a petty manner." May I ask if the Republican walkout on Friday night was not a petty thing???? Weren't the delaying tactics used by the GOP to force lengthening of the convention a petty thing? If this is so, and how can it not be IN THE EYES OF THOSE WHO WERE THERE, weren't your editorial and story pretty petty themselves?

I would like to say that I am a Republican, and have been for the past several years, albeit a liberal one. A liberal plaform was adopted, which was not mentioned in Sunday's DTH, although it happened Friday night; a Democratic nominee for President was selected, President Lyndon B. Johnson; and a Republican vice-presidential candidate was nominated, Henry Cabot Lodge. Doesn't this suggest to you that the 1964 UNC Mock Political Convention was NOT of a Conservative bent, and that there WAS a strong bipartisan element present?

How can you possibly escape the obvious truth, unless you either are not looking for it, or don't care about the truth?

**Louis L. Rosenthal**
**204 Alexander**

## *Lenoir Etiquette Turns Stomachs*

By BILL STROUPE

The other night we were eating supper in Lenoir Hall when suddenly we saw someone picking his teeth with a fork! We were so surprised that we dropped a handful of mashed potatoes.

We decided we couldn't let this breach of etiquette go, so we corrected him as politely as we could: "Hey, fathead, cut that out."

This sort of thing has been going on too long, so we have decided to set down some rules for dining at Lenoir for the young men on campus. (The girls, of course, are beyond help.) Here are the rules:

1.) Be sure to get a good place in line. This requires that you race girls to the line. You see, it isn't ladylike for them to appear over-eager to eat, so they will actually appreciate your getting in line before they do.

2.) When you select the stew special — oops — student special, don't say, "Gi'me some of that junk." Instead, say, "I would like some of that junk, please."

3.) There is also a proper way to select bread. Poke your finger in the rolls until you find some that are soft enough.

4.) Selecting your dessert requires finesse. Don't insult the maids by taking the nearest slice of pie or cake, which is usually the smallest. Reach way back. And, as your hand slides across the other desserts, don't worry. Your hand won't get dirty.

5.) Perhaps you like coffee with your meal. If you don't get enough cream in your coffee, grab the cup and saucer, put your coffee under the cream container, and give yourself four or five squirts. Sneer at the maid while you do this to show mild disapproval.

(For safety's sake, don't go back for seconds on coffee if you follow rule 5.)

6.) If you drink tea, don't forget the tray of lemon slices provided for you. Reach in and grab a handful. (Don't use the spoon; that's for people who like to get lemon juice from the bottom of the tray.)

7.) When you pay for your meal, argue with the cashier, who enjoys a little excitement. Here are some standard lines:

"You can't charge me for extra slices of lemon. I didn't get but 12."

"What do you mean, sirloin steak isn't on special?"

"But I didn't get extra butter. This is margarine."

8.) If you should sight an old lady with an umbrella about to sit down at the last clean table in the place, head her off with your tray, but delicately. Remember, she's not a coed. Women like a man who is fast, aggressive and daring.

9.) When you unload your tray, don't carry it to a tray rack. Whatever you've spilled on it will run off into the chair you put it in. That makes it more exciting for the next person.

9½.) We aren't going to say anything about eating. Your very existence shows that you know how to do that. Right?

10.) After you're through eating, don't ball up your napkin and throw it into a glass. You'll make more shots if you aim for a cup.

11.) If you're more sophisticated and like to smoke after your meal, good luck. But if you insist on smoking, ignore the ash tray and use your plate. They may serve your food in an ash tray the next time you eat there.

12.) Finally, as you leave Lenior, be careful not to let the door slam in some man's face. Wait for a coed, and let her have it—but good.

*Pat Kelley*

## Hate A Need For Society

The only real qualification it takes these days to be prejudiced is to have the ability to express biased, slanted or prejudiced opinions. All of the prejudice that runs rampant throughout the country cannot be claimed by Negroes in the South or Negroes in the North. Nor can prejudice be said to be the sole product of any geographical area. It is not confined to Dallas or Birmingham or Jacksonville or Jackson, Miss. And Ross Barnett and George Wallace are not the only panderers of hate, bias and prejudice.

Prejudice is everywhere. It is in every city, town and hamlet in the United States. It is practised by the rich and the poor, the educated and the ignorant, the saint and the sinner. There seems to be an undefined quality in each of us that makes it almost a necessity to hate or look down on others as being inferior.

Shortly after the assassination of President Kennedy, a national columnist wrote that "prejudice and hate is everywhere and is part of man's makeup. The rich look down on the poor as being deterrents to a more affluent society; the educated look down on the ignorant as being lesser beings among us and the Pharisee looks down on the publican as being less worthy."

Harry Golden explained prejudice as being the results of an invasion on what is defined as ours by people who do not belong to us. Speaking at the 1960 meeting of the National Conference of Catholics, Protestants and Jews, Golden explained the phenomena in this way.

On the lower East side of New York, Golden said, the school that he attended as a youth was solidly Yiddish. The teacher was Jewish and spoke Hebrew in the classroom. Every student in the school was Jewish. The teaching of the traditions and customs of the Jewish people were part of the daily routine. Then, as Golden put it, some Italians enrolled at the school and the Hebrew atmosphere had to be abandoned. The Italians were looked down on and were considered to be invaders. Then the Irish came to the lower east side and were hated by the Italian majority. Then the Germans and the Slavs were in turn hated by the Irish. Today the inhabitants of Harlem look down on the Cubans and the Puerto Ricans. The cycle goes on and on both by tradition and implication.

The Irish in San Francisco have a historical tradition of prejudice against the Chinese which dates back to the influx of "coolie labor" to build the Central Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads. The Coolies had invaded a solid Irish area of employment.

The "Yankees" of New England have a traditional hatred of the Jews based on the Jewish invasion of the textile mills of New England. The historical prejudice of the United States goes on and on.

We all seem to spend most of our time attempting to satiate an ego or justify our position in society at the expense of someone else.

As long as we can find someone or something to hate, loathe, criticize or look down on, our position in society seems to be secure.

The prejudice in the South against the Negro is not what those in the North have said it is. It is not the sole product of the "ignorant white trash." It is a product of the South as it is a product of the other areas of the country. The Negro is to the southerner what the Italians are to the Irish, the Irish are to "Yankee Blue Bloods," the Mexicans are to Texans and the Jews are to the Christians—someone to hate. The Negro is a convenient group in the South for people to hate. In this respect the prejudice against the Negro is not unique.

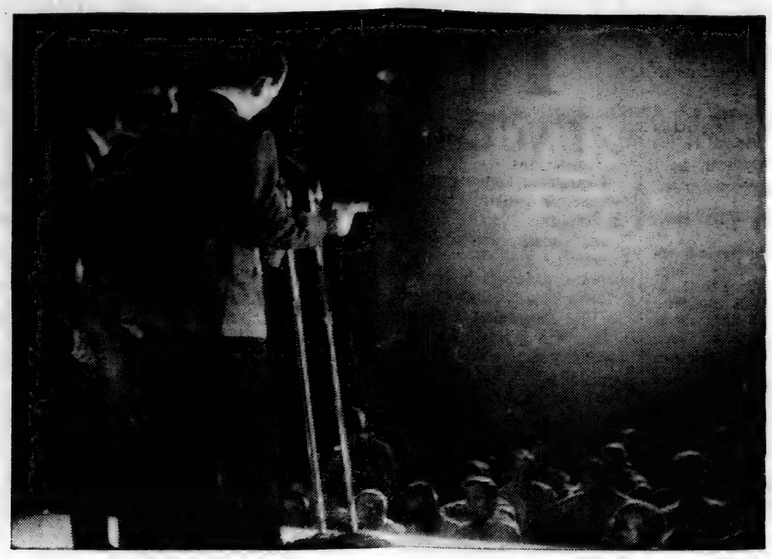
The struggle between the old nativist prejudices and the newer class consciousness of the various ethnic and national groups in the country will continue to germinate as long as ethnic and national traditions are passed on to the young.

When Congress can legislate away "nigger," "wop," "kike," "grease ball," "chink," "papist" and every other word that separates Americans, one individual from another, one group from another, then the granting of civil rights will have some meaning. When Congress passes the present Civil Rights Bill, it will put on paper what can't be put into the hearts of individuals.

When this melting pot of ours really melts, and when individuals are able to accept themselves, then the ethnic and nationalistic traditions that separate Americans will also pass.

The prejudice against the Negro can only take its place as being part of the history of germinate prejudice. It happens to be the most blatant at the moment.

*Serendipity Singers*



—Photo by Jim Wallace

# JUBILEE

*Charlie Byrd*

*The Adorables*

## *Schedule*

**FRIDAY**

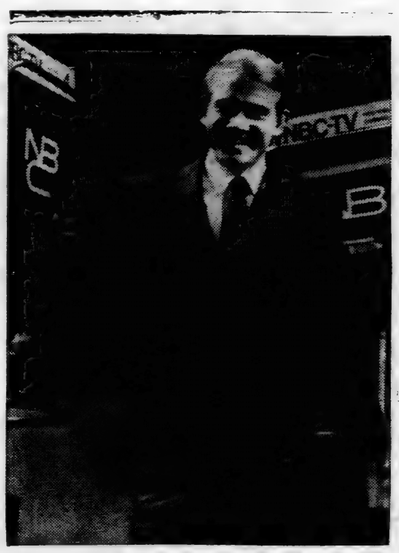
The Four Freshmen (8 p.m. on the GM lawn)
The Monzas Combo Party (after concert)
Free Flick: "Breakfast At Tiffany's" (6:30, 8:30, 10:30)

**SATURDAY**

Lester Flatt & Earl Scruggs (2:30 on the lawn)
The Serendipity Singers and Fred Smoot (7 p.m. on the lawn)
Donnie & the Adorables Combo Party (after concert at GM)
13 Screamin' Clowns Combo Party (after concert at Y-Court)
Free Flick: "The Innocents" (6:30, 8:30, 10:30)

**SUNDAY**

Charlie Byrd, Jazz Guitarist (2:30 on the lawn)
Petite Musicale: The Sinfonians (8:00 in GM Lounge)
Free Flick: "The Virgin Spring" (6:30, 8:30, 10:30)



*Fred Smoot*

*Flatt And Scruggs*

*The Four Freshmen*

—Photo by Jim Wallace

# Presented By Graham Memorial

# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH office in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found will be run on Wednesday and Saturday of each week.**

**TODAY**

**Seniors—register for caps and gowns before Fri., May 1, in the Y building.**

**The Order of the Old Well is currently considering applications for membership. Membership is based on service to the University and is open to all University students. Blanks may be picked up at GM Information Desk or Dean of Men's Office today through Tuesday.**

**CCF—6 p.m., Lenoir.**

**Wesley Foundation Supper — 6 p.m., Wesley House, 214 Pittsboro St.; make reservation by 2 p.m. today.**

**MOVIES**

**Carolina—Commandos**

**Varsity—Tom Jones**

**Rialto—The Silence**

**SATURDAY**

**The Undergraduate Library and Newspaper Room will be open until 12 p.m. tonight. Students are encouraged to make use of this space.**

**Eighth Annual Medical Parents' Day—registration will begin at 9:30 a.m., lunch at 1 p.m.; guided tours of the hospital from 9:30-11 a.m. and after lunch. Medical students, their parents, interns, residents and the faculty of the School of Medicine are invited.**

**SUNDAY**

**UP Executive Comm.—7:30 p.m., Grail Room.**

**Newman Club—7 p.m., St. Thomas Moore Hall, election of officers.**

**Wesley Foundation Lecture — 8 p.m., Gerrard Hall, James McBridge Dabbs, "Plight of the Southern Christian."**

**MONDAY**

**Women's Golf Club — 1:30 p.m., Women's Gym.**

**There are presently several vacancies on the Victory Village Board of Aldermen. People interested in these positions should contact either John Madison at 967-3202 or Vera Parker at 968-0798.**

**TUESDAY**

**Senior Class Cabinet — 7 p.m., 203 Alumni, everyone is urged to attend.**

## — Coeds, Fish, Ping-Pong Balls —

(Continued from Page 1)

Raines, who in turn hit the Geek again who in turn hit somebody else who in turn started throwing pies up in the stands.

The Geek caught up with Bonnie again and rubbed a pie into her pretty face, which suddenly looked like that of a sunburned Indian.

Everybody cheated on the first event of the day, which consisted of a series of relays in which the coeds: (1) ran across the field with a basketball between their legs (2) blew a ping-pong ball across the field and then (3) two girls made like a wheelbarrow and ran across the field.

All in all, it was a good show, even if it did rain.

## University Gets $90,100 Grant

The University has received a $90,100 grant from the National Science Foundation for a study of changes in money supply.

The study, principally conducted by Henry A. Latane of the Department of Economics, will also study how money changes affect the demand for safe assets, such as bonds, and for risk assets, such as stocks.

The project begins June 1 and will continue for about three years.

## Ackland Shows Prints, Drawings

A special group print and drawing show will be on display today through May 10 at the Jane Haslem Gallery in connection with the Southern Annual Art Conference this week at Ackland Art Center.

Etchings, engravings, woodcuts, metal relief etchings, lithographs, wood engravings and drawings by local and nationally known artists will be included in the exhibit.

Gallery hours for this exhibit will be 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on April 23 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Sunday from April 24 through May 5.

# ITEMS

## UNC Gets Science Grant

Chemstrand Corporation yesterday gave the University $5,000 to be used for visiting science lecturers and for scholarship purposes in chemistry.

Dr. Kenneth Johnson, director of research administration of the Chemstrand Research Laboratories in the Research Triangle Park, presented the check to Chancellor William B. Aycock.

The grant will be administered under direction of the chairman of the UNC Department of Chemistry, Prof. Horace D. Crockford.

Chemstrand, which is one of the leading manufacturers of chemical fibers in the world, located its research laboratory in the Durham, Chapel Hill and Raleigh area as one of the first of the research and industrial organizations to be established in the Research Triangle.

The Chemstrand laboratories are housed in attractive and modern facilities, with colorful and functional architecture suitable to the purposes of its role as one of the foremost industrial research centers in the country. The corporation has brought to central North Carolina a large number of scientists and industrial executives who are staff members of the laboratories. In addition, some of the personnel are adjunct faculty members in sciences at three major institutions in the area, UNC, Duke University, and N. C. State. Others are engaged in advanced study at one or more of the universities.

## New Orientation Secretariat

Orientation Chairman Perry McCarty and Women's Coordinator Bonnie Raines, revealed new selections for the Orientation secretariat.

Chosen were Alice Brown, Judy Cowman, Parks Freeze, Madeline Gray, Joanna Houston, Mary Sue Kirk, Ilse Ziebscher, Dianne Littlefield, Holly Mattox, Jerri Moser, Margaret Shackford, Jean Snyder and Anita Strickland.

## Debate Team Places 3rd

Two UNC Debate Team members placed third in the negative division of a recent intercollegiate tournament held at Randolph-Macon Men's College in Ashland, Va.

Eric Van Loon and Curtis Branscomb defeated all four of their opponents with a total point value of 78 and 73, respectively, and wins over Penn State, George Washington University, Randolph-Macon, and Hampton Institute.

Representing UNC in the affirmative division were John Stupak and Kerry Sipe.

The Randolph-Macon Debate was the last official tournament of the current season.

Debate Team officers for the 1965 season were elected Tuesday night by four votes of acclamation.

Bob Powell, the only freshman to serve on the varsity squad this year, will serve as president. Sam Jackson was elected vice-president; Curtis Branscomb, secretary; and Eric Van Loon, treasurer.

Discussion of a years-end banquet was a top order of business at the Tuesday meeting. Plans for the affair are not final.

## Kappa Delta Hosts Workshop

Kappa Delta Sorority will be host for the Beta Province Workshop to be held here today, Saturday and Sunday. Delegates will attend from Kappa Delta chapters at Duke University, the University of South Carolina, East Carolina College, Queens College, High Point College, and Lenoir Rhyne College.

At the workshop, delegates will discuss various topics including scholarship, ritual, by-laws, rush, officer training, and social activities.

Present at the meetings will be Mrs. Edward H. Hill, Beta Province President. Special guests during the workshop will be Miss Katherine Carmichael, Dean of Women; Miss Daryl Farrington, Panhellenic Advisor; and Miss Sue Ross, Women's Residence Counselor.

## Triangle Roles Open

Auditions for roles in productions of the Triangle Players of Durham will be held this Sunday.

Roles in "Showboat," "Under the Yum-Yum Tree," "A Streetcar Named Desire," "Auntie Mame" and "Kiss Me Kate" are available. Tryouts will be held at Irene's Dance Studio, 511 Morgan St., Durham from 2-5 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday.

Those attaining roles will be paid for their work.

# 66 Frosh Honored With Phi Eta Sigma

Sixty-six freshmen, who made a B or better on all of their first semester courses, were recently tapped into Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic fraternity.

The new initiates include:

Abbott, Arthur Travis, Asheville
Aplin, James Granger, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Baker, Thomas Eugene, Statesville
Blackman, Edwin Tuttle, Jr., Gainesville, Ga.
Bowman, William Edwin, Jr. Newport News, Va.
Brame, James Ballard, Jr. Durham
Colson, Oliver Kirby, Ft. Devens, Mass.
Day, Ronald Everett, Farmingdale, N. Y.
Eakins, Joey William, Ivanhoe
Engler, Robert Louis, Chevy Chase, Md.
Evans, James Edward, Savannah, Ga.
Gilman, Donald Wayne, Newport News, Va.
Good, Carl Edward, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Greene, Michael Shaw, Greenwich, Conn.
Henderson, Richard Elliott Lee Mebane
Hennessee, Valentine B., Jr. Greensboro
Hinkle, Robert Linville, Charlotte
Hoar, Stephen Warren, Sumter, S. C.
Holland, Sherrill R., III Statesville
Irving, Hillel Theabus Atlanta, Ga.
Jessup, Edward Patton, Elizabethtown
Kelly, Michael Burge, Martinsville, Va.
Lamm, Dwight Cooper, Nashville
Leslie, Donald A., Jr., Atlanta, Ga.
Lewis, Lorenzo, Beaufort
Lewis, William M., Jr., Carbondale, Ill.
Long, William Thomas, Mebane
MacPherson, H. L., III, Wilmington, Del.
Margerison, Kenneth H., Jr., Gastonia
Marshall, Michael Lee, Kernersville
McChesney, James M., III Rocky Mount
McDonald, Allen Pierce, Atlanta, Ga.
Medford, James Allen, Waynesville
Michaux, William W., Jr., Wilmington
Mitchell, Richard Foutz, Haw River
Moore, George William, Jr., Conover
Morrison, John Calvin, Jr., Raleigh
Murray, Charles O., III Hickory
Oliver, George M., Jr., Cary
O'Toole, Dennis Theodore, Boyton, Va.
Patterson, F. M. S., Jr., New Bern
Poole, Jeffrey Walter, Pompano Beach, Fla.
Powell, Richard R. Asheville
Pruitt, Jerry Lee, Winston-Salem
Quinn, Rayford Edwin, Gaffney, S .C.
Reider, Horace Oliver, Rosemont, Pa.
Ross, James S., Sharon, Mass.
Roush, Fred William, Manteo
Scott, Gary Clifford, Dobson
Shearin, Jacob Connell, Roanoke Rapids
Shivers, James Allison, High Point
Simpson, George Lee, III, Washington, D. C.
Sitterson, Joseph C., Jr., Chapel Hill
Smoake, Ernest C., Durham
Stovall, James Edward, Roxboro
Tate, Jack Pressley, Jr., Greenville, S. C.
Thompson, Stephen R., Albemarle
Tomford, William W. Memphis, Tenn.
Ubell, Donald Paul, Hollywood, Fla.
VanLoon, Eric Elton, Nashville, Tenn.
Varner, Grant B., Jr., Chattanooga, Tenn.
Verlenden, William Lane, III, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.
Walls, William Ralph, Jr., Asheville
Watt, Melvin Luther, Charlotte
White, Richard C., W. Hartford, Conn.
White, Thomas S., Durham

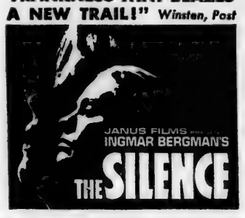
WINNER'S CIRCLE...

superb abstract print unleashed on the softness of Tycora nylon and Spandelie spandex knit. A one-piece swimsuit slashed low at the neckline with sleek little boy shorts. Colors so cool against your tan you can almost hear the ice clink.

8-18

J. B. Robbins

"BERGMAN AT HIS MOST POWERFUL! A SEXUAL FRANKNESS THAT BLAZES A NEW TRAIL!" Winston, Post




N. C. PREMIERE TODAY
Short "THE APPLE"
Showings at 12:14, 2, 3:45, 7:20, and 9:10 p.m.
LATE SHOW FRIDAY 11 P.M.
Rialto, Durham

Carolina
NOW PLAYING

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
Best Picture
• Best Director • Best Adapted Screen Play
* * *
"ONCE IN A GREAT WHILE A MOVIE COMES ALONG THAT IS SO BRILLIANTLY ENTERTAINING IT LEAVES AN AUDIENCE STUNNED WITH JOY."—William Peper, N.Y. World Telegram & Sun

"A GREAT MOVIE. CLEARLY A CINEMATIC MASTERPIECE . . . THRILLING, RAWDY, LUSTY! A work that must be considered classic. Played to the hilt by Albert Finney."
—Archer Winsten, N. Y. Post

"A WELL-NIGH PERFECT COMEDY! 10 times as funny as life! Richardson has somersaulted straight to triumph. A vivid comic torrent of bastardy, cuckoldry, intrigue and seduction. A happy-go-lucky cartwheel of comedy!"—The New Yorker

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# White Faces Among The Black Ones—Why?

**(Editor's note: The following article, written by Jim Clotfelter, a junior in the UNC School of Journalism, first appeared in the Durham Morning Herald on March 26, 1964. Clotfelter was recently awarded eighth place in the William Randolph Hearst Foundation College Journalism Contest for this story. It is reprinted here as an answer to a question many people ask on this campus: "Why do white people participate in civil rigths demonstrations?")**

**By JIM CLOTFELTER**

CHAPEL HILL — What most puzzles many white Americans about the civil rights struggle are the white faces among the black ones in street demonstrations, sit-ins and jails.

In racial demonstrations here in recent months white professors, students and townspeople have risked substantial jail sentences, in some cases risked their careers, dropped out of school, and quit jobs to work with "the movement."

Why?

A Duke University religion professor, with a wife and three children, last week was sentenced to 90 days on the road for taking part in a sit-in demonstration at Watts Restaurant outside Chapel Hill. A University of North Carolina psychology professor, with a wife and daughter, was given a similar sentence.

Two white men — one a former Morehead Scholar at UNC, the other a great-grandson of a Confederate general who organized an Alabama Ku Klux Klan unit —are taking part this week in a protest fast in front of the Chapel Hill post office.

In separate interviews recently these four white men discussed why they are involved in the movement for Negro civil rights.

Dr. Robert T. Osborn, 37, an associate professor of religion at Duke and an ordained Methodist minister, lives in a wooded suburban area of Durham, with his Louisiana-born wife, Dorothy, and their three boys, aged 6, 8, and 10. Dr. Osborn, who has taught at Duke for more than nine years, faces a three-month term on the state roads.

He talked about what he called the Christian obligation to action. "If the Christian is to be concerned about anybody in the South, it must be the Negro. His needs are so manifest and urgent," the professor said. "The only alternative is not to be concerned at all."

By his dual position as teacher and minister, Dr. Osborn said he has been forced into stating publicly where he stands on civil rights. "Because I have been called upon to speak about the responsibility of Christians for the achievement of justice, I have been asked many times to 'put my foot where my mouth is.' "

Dr. Osborn said he has found the Christian church in the South usually unable "to change the moral climate"—and universities "generally ineffective in influencing the basic beliefs of students," because "a preacher or a teacher is paid to talk," and often that is all they do.

"They can always be written off by society as being in an ivory tower, with no contact with the real world," Dr. Osborn said.

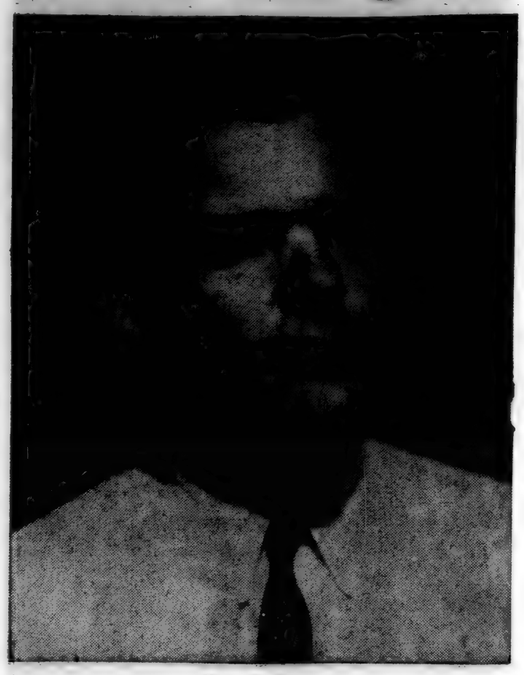
Years of experience with the role of "talker," Dr. Osborn said, "have confirmed for me a basic theological insight: The word is never effective until it becomes flesh . . . becomes action."

When asked to participate in a direct action protest, Dr. Osborn said he decided that it "is not enough for the Christian to say there must be justice. An act of some sort is necessary to give some substance to your word.

"If I didn't act, I would have had to shut my mouth about things I'd been talking about," he said, because students would have thought that "in the last analysis I was not willing to act on what I believed."

Also, he said, "I wanted to show that I as a minister mean it when I say that integration is the will of God." He said many Protestant churches in the South have become "irrelevent" to current problems because they "have given moral support to segregation."

His participation in the protest entailed some risk, Dr. Osborn said, "but it was a risk every Christian is called upon to take . . . . We who cal lourselves Christians should not be afraid to bear at least a small cross for doing what we should do."



*Pat Cusick*

—Photo by Jim Wallace

The professor said he would not call on all Christians to participate in demonstrations. "I would not generalize on my act.

"I had a certain impunity by virtue of my profession. I don't depend on my community directly for my support . . . . And because of my impunity I felt more responsibility to act."

The words came harder from 21-year-old John Dunne, chairman of the Chapel Hill Freedom Committee: "A person cannot be intellectually honest unless he takes actions in accord with his beliefs."

Dunne is a mystery to some whites who reason that other whites go into the movement because they are unsuccessful in their own society and are seeking "a meaning for life" in another society.

Dunne is a graduate of Choate prep school in Connecticut, where he was the School Seal Award winner for leadership, was voted the outstanding musician in his class (violin), and was a star fullback on the football team.

He entered UNC in the fall of 1961 with one of John Motely Morehead's prized scholarships, became a pledge in the Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, and was active in student politics and the YMCA.

In the fall of 1963 (when he was a senior, a year ahead of his class), Dunne dropped out of school to work with the Freedom Committee. Since then he has led mass demonstrations which resulted in more than 600 arrests of more than 200 people.

Dunne, whose face shows studied intensity and almost accusing eyes, linked his basic views on race back to his family. "I was brought up in a family which stressed Christian brotherhood, that emphasized that you treat everyone equally, that you don't pick on the underdog. . . .

"The thing that was stressed more at home than anything else was complete honesty. If one believes something, he should act according to it." Dunne said his family has stood behind him through his arrests and are willing to help "whenever they are needed."

He spoke of the moral dilemma he saw in trying to make decisions on the racial issue, as being similar to a man drowning: "If a man is drowning and you have a chance of saving him and you don't, then you may not be found guilty in court, but you are morally guilty of killing him."

ish" reasons why he felt obligated ish" reasons wh he felt obligated to work for the breaking down of racial barriers. "I had the feeling that I was not free; that I could not face a Negro without him seeing white instead of seeing me, John Dunne.

"Why should I back down on my ideals, deny myself love and deny myself friendship on account of my race?"

Dunne said he was "concerned about my future children. I hope that my work in some small way will save us from having to live out the rest of our lives suffering from segregation. . . .

"I want to live in the South. I love the South. This is where my friends are, both white and black."

Ohio native Dunne, some say, is a Yankee come South to deal with things about which he knows nothing. But Pat Cusick is a different story.

Cusick looks like the proverbial "Alabama red-neck." A hefty, red-complexioned man, often dressed in overalls or baggy blue jeans, Cusick could be mistaken for a farmer or a chicken feed salesman.

He was born and raised in Gadsden, Ala. His great-grandfather is reputed to have founded the Ku Klux Klan in Etowah County, Ala., after the close of the Civil War.

Cusick, 32, was in the Air Force for two-and-a-half years during the Korean conflict, when he served as air traffic control supervisor at Templehof Air Force Base, West Germany.

Later he worked for three years with the Computation Center in Chapel Hill and lacked one course to receive a B.S. in mathematics, when he quit both job and immediate prospects for a degree last summer, to work with the Student Peace Union and the Freedom Committee.

Cusick said he was a segregationist as a teen-ager. "I went to a Catholic boarding school in Alabama which taught that segregation was morally wrong. But I led arguments against the faculty in trying to prove it was morally right."

For about two years before he became active in the civil rights movement, Cusick said he worried about whether to become involved. "So this exists, I thought, but I have my own life to lead. . . .

"I was just seeing the wrong done the Negro. I didn't really at that time see that it affected me, that it also restricted my freedom. . . .

"But a person has to do more than sign petitions and talk . . . unless his beliefs are a hollow thing. If I'm going to be moral, then I can't do otherwise. . . .

"It would be just as wrong for me not to try in my own way to do something about this as it is for people like Bull Connor blatantly to oppress people, and maybe it would be more wrong."

Cusick, author of the Freedom Committee's unique "non-violent plege," taken by all people before participating in mass demonstrations, believes in "using all one's resources . . . to resist this evil until it is eliminated."

Cusick, who fasted for two weeks during a 30-day jail sentence in December because he was placed in a segregated prison camp, said, "I as a person cannot cooperate with segregation in any way, whether it be in Chapel Hill or in a white prison camp. . . .

"Segregation is morally evil. If a person cooperates with evil, it is an immoral act."

Both Dunne and Cusick talked about their transitions from "over-coffee liberals," who talked about equal rights, to the role of activists, who tried to do something about it. That transition also was made by William H. Wynn, the other faculty member sentenced to three months on the roads for participating in the Watts Restaurant sit-in.

A native of Texas, Wynn, 35, is an assistant professor of psychology at UNC and is finishing up work on his Ph.D. A slightly-built man, wearing dark-rimmed glasses, he has been at the University since September. He is married and has a one-year-old daughter.

He said his views on race stem from his "fundamentalist religious background — the Church of Christ in Texas, where we took religion and life pretty seriously," and from his experiences as a social scientist, seeing the effects of discrimination.

The Church of Christ, he said, taught that men "should do what we can to establish justice on earth . . . . The individual is called on to question and to search for justice."

The church taught that all secular authority is suspect, Wynn said. "Secular authority, as the church teaches, is not on a par with the Bible as a source of authority."

Wynn said his religious ideas have been modified considerably since his youth in Texas, but conceded that he still was influenced by church "identification with the weak, the underdog, the poor . . . . and the view that the power of the high and the mighty, who on earth are running things, might be prone to wickedness."

When the opportunity came to participate in a Chapel Hill sit-in with six other professors, Wynn aid, "I felt called upon to do something . . . .

"We (the professors) thought we might make it clear that such action could be the action of responsibile people . . . . clearly not youthful and getting our kicks out of an exciting demonstration . . . . We were not irresponsible beatniks, as the students had been misrepresented as . . ."

The sit-in, Wynn said, "is a means that can be used to call attention to the problem, a form of political pressure. It appeared to us the only means left that might be effective . . . . to spur action by the city fathers.

"The action was taken in full awareness of the consequences," Wynn said, referring to Solicitor Thomas D. Cooper's claim in court that the professors were "used" by civil rights forces. "We knew what we were doing," Wynn said.

Under other circumstances he might have acted differently, the professor said. "If I had known more people in Chapel Hill I could have exerted influence of the more usual political type, talking with people. But since I was new in Chapel Hill, that means was closed to me."

Wynn said he was "obligated" to participate in a direct action protest against segregation, "to be true to my commitments and ideals, to keep my own self respect, to show that I could do more than talk about it."

Wynn said he had discussed civil rights in his psychology classes several times before his arrest, and later explained to his students the reasons he had violated the law.

When he entered his first class after his Jan. 3 arrest, Wynn said, he was met with applause from students. "I'm not sure if it was approval of what I had done, or kids just being humorous, or just approval of me having done something."

Wynn — like Dr. Osborn — told Superior Court Judge Raymond Mallard, before they were sentenced for trespass violations, that they would, "under certain circumstances," again violate the trespass statute.

Dunne, Cusick and other whites closely involved in the local movement similarly have indicated no lessening in their consuming zeal, no retreat from what they see as a moral commitment.

The white faces remain.

*John Dunne*

Photo by Jim Wallace

## *Famed Film Man Here Next Week*

Famed Hollywood film producer, Sam Goldwyn, Jr. will be a guest of the Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures here on April 27, 28 and 29. Dr. Wesley H. Wallace, Chairman of the Department has revealed plans for a series of lectures and meetings with the visiting producer.

Accompanying Goldwyn will be Professor George Garrett, a member of the English Department faculty at the University of Virginia. The three day program will be built around a new film, "The Young Lovers," which was produced by Goldwyn and written by Prof. Garrett. From 8:00 to 9:00 on the evening of April 27th, Goldwyn and Garrett will appear on the WUNC-TV feature, "Encounter," which is moderated by Dr. John S. Clayton. From 9:30 to 11:00 P.M., a special class will be held dealing with Critical Analysis of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures. Goldwyn will conduct this session which will be held in Classroom No. 1 of the new Swain Hall Annex.

Between 10 and 12 Noon, on Tuesday, April 28, a special showing of "The Young Lovers" will be held in the Carolina Theatre in Chapel Hill. (All interested students may attend by obtaining a special pass from the office of the Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures in new Swain Hall. Admission will be absolutely limited to the holders of these passes.)

From 3:00 to 5:00 on the afternoon of the 28th, Goldwyn and Garrett will conduct a second discussion as a followup to the showing of "The Young Lovers." This will again be held in Classroom No. 1, and all interested students are invited to attend.

Between 10 and 12 Noon on the morning of Wednesday, April 29, Garrett and Goldwyn will hold an informal discussion session with students from the writing classes of the Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures in Room 102 of new Swain Hall. Any writing students from other classes may attend this session by contacting Professor William Hardy of RTVMP.

At Noon on the 29th, the two visitors will hold a seminar on Problems of Motion Picture Production in a room to be designated in new Swain Hall. Dr. Wallace stressed the unique opportunity afforded students interested in the art of film by the visit of Goldwyn and Garrett. Further information concerning the program of activities can be obtained by calling the office of the RTVMP Department.

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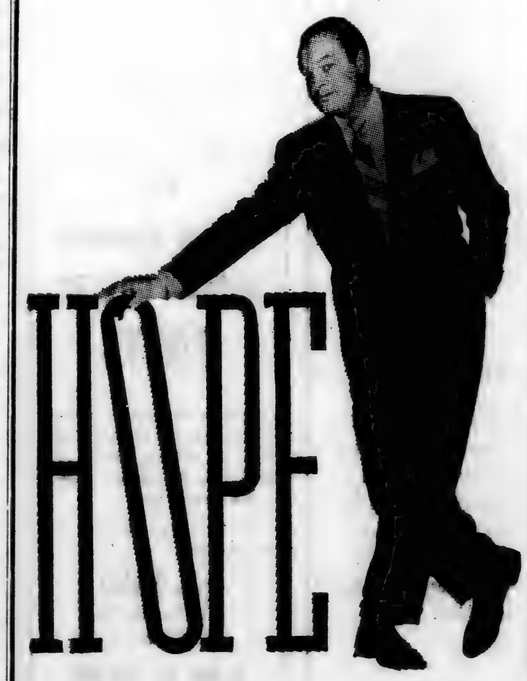

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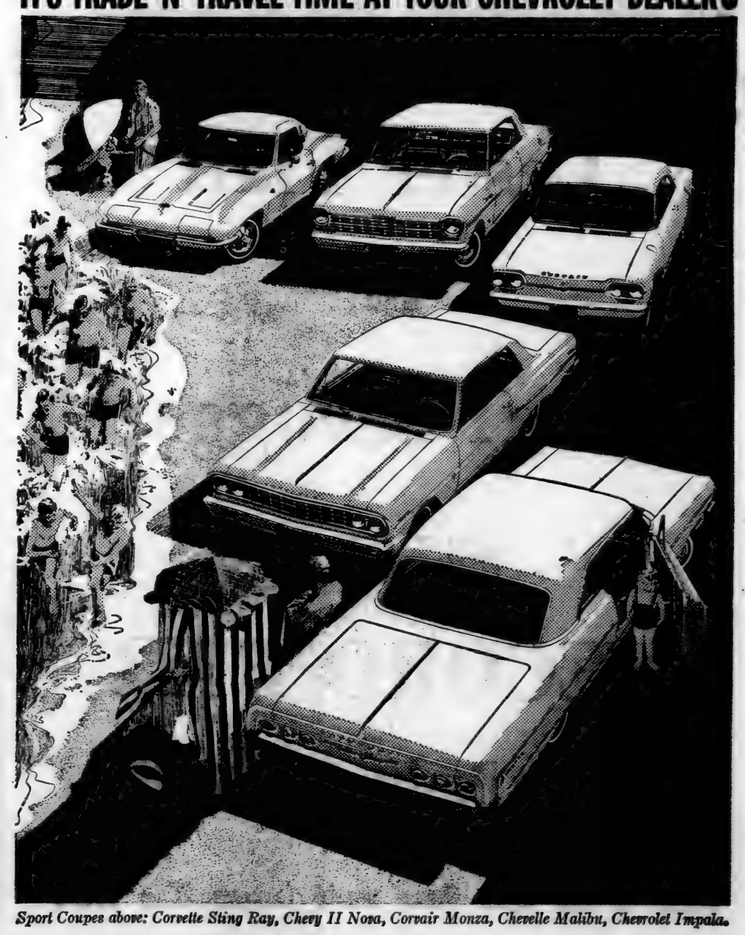

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*In Charity Game*

# Wake Tops Tar Heels, 11-5

The Wake Forest Demon Deacons soundly thrashed the Tar Heels 11-5 in a charity game Wednesday night.

The game will not count in the conference standings, but will count against the Heels' overall record. The Deacons had previously beaten the Walt-Rabb-coached Tar Heels 6-4 in a practice game in Florida. The Tar Heels remain on top of the ACC with a 4-0 record; Wake has a 4-1 conference mark.

Coach Rabb used four second line pitchers against the Deacons, hoping to get a good performance out of one of them. Little Buddy Cohoon was the only UNC pitcher to hold the Baptists in line, but he pitched only one inning.

Sophomore righthander Mike McLaughlin started on the mound for Carolina, but was once again plagued by wildness. The lanky fireballer, who has the best stuff on the staff, walked six men in three and two-thirds innings. Another sophomore, Danny Walker from Durham, then came on, but lasted only 1/3 of an inning. Senior Bobby Cox was tagged for five runs in his three innings.

All-ACC basketball star Frank Christie, who has been bothered by arm trouble, went all the way for the Deacons and gave up only five hits and two earned runs. The game marked the first time this year that Christie has gone the distance.

Dickie Prindle greeted Christie with a leadoff homer in the first inning. The Tar Heels added another run on two hit batsman and an error before Christie settled down and retired the side.

The Deacons tied the score in the second when Mike Budd tripled and scored on Wayne Martin's double. Martin went to third on a groundout and scored on Danny Loftin's sacrifice fly. The Deacons took the lead with a run in the fourth, then added three in the fifth off Walker.

Ken Boykin closed out the scoring in the ninth with his first homer of the year.

No NC player collected more than one hit. Catcher John Shaw, Walker and Bob Hume had the other Tar Heel hits.

**Heels Leave For Maryland**

The Tar Heels left yesterday for their annual trip to College Park, Md. and Charlottesville, Va.

They meet Maryland today at 2:30 and travel to Virginia tomorrow for a 2 o'clock game with the Cavaliers.

Virginia is currently third, and Maryland is fourth in the ACC race.

**WE'RE STILL TOPS**

| UNC | AB | R | H | RBI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Prindle, 2b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Speight, ss | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Brown, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Reagan, 1b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Willard, lf | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Kruer, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Shaw, c | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Boykin, rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Black, cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hume, cf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Fleming, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McLaughlin, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Walker, p | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Coy, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cohoon, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 33 | 5 | 5 | 4 |

| WAKE | AB | R | H | RBI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Miller, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Noell, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Scripture, cf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Budd, lf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 3 |
| Martin, c | 5 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Israel, 1b | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Loftin, 3b | 4 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Kraus, rf | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Myers | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Christie, p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| TOTALS | 34 | 11 | 12 | 10 |

UNC ..... 200 010 101— 5
WAKE FOREST 020 133 20x—11

| Pitching | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| McLaughlin | 3⅔ | 3 | 3 | 3 | 6 | 1 |
| Walker | ⅓ | 2 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Cox | 3 | 6 | 5 | 3 | 0 | 3 |
| Cohoon | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Christie | 9 | 5 | 5 | 2 | 2 | 7 |

W—Christie (1-0)
L—McLaughlin (0-2)


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## WCHL Will Air Md. And UVA Games

**WCHL will broadcast the Tar Heels' baseball games with the University of Maryland from College Park today, and the University of Virginia from Charlottesville tomorrow.**

**The station, heard at 1360 kilocycles, always broadcasts the Tar Heel's games played at home and in the Big Four, but expense usually prohibits coverage of games out-of-state. However the outstanding showing of the team to date prompted the station to add these two broadcasts to its schedule.**

**"Since Maryland upset highly-ranked Wake Forest at Colllege Park last week," said WCHL program director Jim Heavner, "UNC's game with the Terrapins should have particular interest."**

**Heavner said that the station is interested "to determine the students' interest in our coverage. If enough of them express a desire for more of these out-ofstate games, then we can certainly make arrangements to give it to them. In the case of this weekend's broadcasts, they are made possible by the generousity of the sponsors of the broadcasts."**

**The Walt Rabb pre-game show will start at 2:20 today and at 1:50 tomorrow with the games to follow ten minutes later.**

## Finley Will Be Closed On Saturday

Coach Ed Kenney announced that Finley Golf Course will be closed Saturday between 12:30 and 2 o'clock because of the varsity golf match.

The Tar Heels meet Maryland and Wake Forest in a triangular meet.

Coach Kenney asks that everyone observe these playing times to avoid confusion.


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Dickie Prindle

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## Chi Psi Wins Frat Blue In Horseshoes

Chi Psi shut out Kappa Psi Wednesday night to win the Fraternity Blue horseshoe tournament. Gene Barrier was the most important winner for the Lodge, winning the singles match. The other two horseshoe championships were played last night.

Phi Kappa Sig won their first water polo match over Craige A, 6-2. Jay Scattergood led the Phi Kaps to the victory. John Isenburg broke a scoreless tie late in the second period, and then Frank Harper scored four quick goals to give St. Anthony Hall a 6-0 whitewash over Avery. In the only other game played so far AFROTC edged Grimes, 4-2. All three teams move on to the quarterfinals.

A mistake in yesterday's paper listed Gene Barrier as the manager of the badminton team for the Big 4 Day, which is false. He is the volleyball manager, while Mike Michaels is the badminton organizer. Michaels lives at the Phi Delt House.

There will be a volleyball tryout Monday night at 7:30 on the gym floor.

So as not to cause further confusion, a complete list of all managers for the Sports Day follows:

**BIG FOUR SPORTS DAY MANAGERS**

**HANDBALL: Jim Magner, 14 Old East, 968-9017**
**HORSESHOES: Ron Henson, 328 Parker, 968-9150.**
**SOFTBALL: Al Hamilton, Zeta Psi House, 968-9167 or 929-2362**
**TABLE TENNIS: Larry Edwards, 3 Vance, 968-9177**
**TENNIS: Henry Tonn, 115 Winston, 968-9125 and Sam Applegate, SAE House, 968-9053**
**VOLLEYBALL: Gene Barrier, Chi Psi Lodge, 968-9062**
**BADMINTON: Mike Michaels, Phi Delt House, 968-9147**
**BOWLING: Carl Swann, 107 Manley, 968-9176**
**GOLF: John McMillan, ATO House, 968-9086**
**ROD & GUN EVENTS: Bob Perry, 325 Avery, 968-9116**

**MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS**

**National League**

Batting—Williams, Chicago, .462; Mays, San Francisco, .452.
Runs—Mays, San Francisco, 12; Williams, Chicago and Ruiz, Cincinnati, 8.
RBI's—Mays, San Francisco, 15; Banks, Chicago, 9.
Hits—Mays, San Francisco, 14; Pinson and Ruiz, Cincinnati, 13.
Doubles—Rodgers, Chicago, Kasko, Houston and Stargell, 4.
Triples—Santo, Chicago and Fox, Houston, 2.
Home runs—Mays, San Francisco, 6; Williams, Chicago, 5.
Stolen bases—Wills, Los Angeles, 4; W. Davis, Los Angeles, 3.
Pitching — O'Toole, Cincinnati; Johnson, Houston; Klippstein, Philadelphia; Sanford, San Francisco and Gibson and Simmons, St. Louis, 2-0.
Strikeouts—Norman, Chicago and Gibson, St. Louis, 14.

**American League**

Batting—Malzone, Boston, .500; Bressoud, Boston, .476.
Runs—Allen, Minnesota, 7; Hansen, Chicago and Allison, Oliva and Rollins, Minnesota, 6.
RBI's—Wagner, Cleveland, Cash, Detroit, Oliva, Minnesota and Hinton, Washington, 7.
Hits—Oliva, Minnesota, 13; Bressoud, Boston and Rollins, Minnesota, 10.
Doubles—Brandt, Baltimore and Hansen, Chicago, 3.
Triples—Oliva, Minnesota and Hinton, Washington, 3.
Home runs — Allen, Minnesota and Skowron, Washington, 3.
Stolen bases — Aparicio, Baltimore, 5; Davalillo, Cleveland and Hinton, Washington, 2.
Pitching—Miller, Baltimore and Pleis, Minnesota, 2-0.
Strikeouts—Peters, Chicago, 16; Pena, Kansas City, 12.


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# NC Netmen Win

The UNC tennis team won its fourth conference match in five tries Wednesday by blanking Duke, 9-0.

O. H. Parrish was the only man to win in straight sets as the Tar Heels scored their second consecutive shutout after the heartbreaking 5-4 loss to Maryland, which snapped a 47 match winning streak.

George Sokol defeated Jerry Mattson to win the first singles, while Parrish and Ted Hoehn defeated Mattson and Jim Cheek for the first doubles.

Summary:

**Singles: George Sokol def. Jerry Mattson, 6-3, 6-3; O. H. Parrish def. Jim Cheek, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3; Ted Hoehn def. Ken McCullough, 8-6, 6-3; Pete Myers def. Doug Jones, 6-2, 6-3; Carl Evans def. Nat Broker, 6-2, 6-1; Ken Oettinger def. Roger Greenwood, 6-0, 6-0.**

**Doubles: Parrish and Hoehn def. Mattson and Cheek, 9-7, 6-4; Sokol and Evans def. McCullouch and Jones, 10-8, 6-3; Charlie Shaffer and Sam Applegate def. Greenwood and Tony Craver, 6-4, 6-2.**


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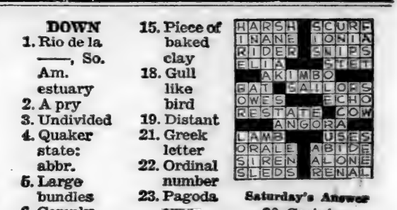
**ACROSS**

1. Fall into water
5. Wild pig
9. Singer ——— Horne
10. Capable
11. Cover, as road surface
12. Folds, as in a skirt
14. Shoshonean Indian
15. Three-spot: cards
16. Sloth
17. Social gatherings
19. Kind of keel
20. Sprite
21. Ridge of earth
22. Ribbonlike flags
25. Part of "to be"
26. Slice
27. Hail!
28. Stronghold
32. Compass point: abbr.
33. Weather-cock
34. Metallic rock
35. Conclusion
37. Mine entrance
38. Food fish
39. Incite
40. Command to a dog
41. Observes

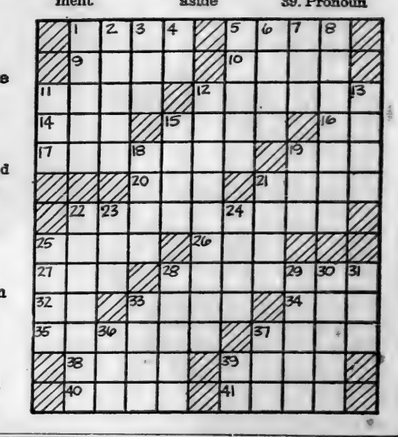
**DOWN**

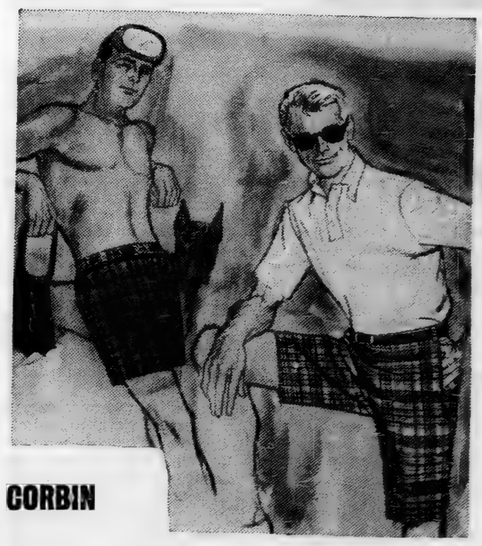
1. Rio de la ———, So. Am. estuary
2. A pry
3. Undivided
4. Quaker state: abbr.
5. Large bundles
6. Comply
7. A wing
8. Keeps
11. Young dog
12. Introducing by a prelude
13. A kitchen requirement
15. Piece of baked clay
18. Gull like bird
19. Distant
21. Greek letter
22. Ordinal number
23. Pagoda ornament
24. Unable to speak
25. Nemesis
28. Artificial waterway
29. Step aside



Saturday's Answer

30. Certain Iroquoian Indians
31. Permit
33. Climbing plant
36. Owing
37. Land measure
39. Pronoun

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147

# The Daily Tar Heel

The Weather
Partly cloudy; high 68-74.

Founded Feb. 23, 1893 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1964 | United Press International Service

*The Four Freshmen Kick-Off Jubilee Last Night Before A Crowd Of Thousands*
—Photo by Jim Wallace

*DUNNE GETS YEAR*

# Mallard Sends 4 More Demonstrators To Jail

Two former scholarship students at North Carolina universities were among 12 leaders of the Chapel Hill Civil Rights movement receiving 12-month jail terms for leading demonstrators in street-blocking protests here last February.

John B. Dunne, 20, a Cleveland, Ohio native and former Morehead Scholar at UNC who heads the Chapel Hill Freedom Committee, was charged on 10 counts.

Charged on 23 counts was Joseph "Buddy" Tieger, a 21-year old Durham native and former Angier B. Duke scholar at Duke University. Tieger was described by Orange County Superior Court Judge Raymond B. Mallard as one who serves the cause, whether willingly or not, of "international conspiracy that would destroy this country."

J. V. Henry, whom solicitor Thomas Cooper called a "professional agitator," also received an active one-year sentence.

In addition, 100 other defendants received suspended sentences which can be activated if they violate any law or become involved in racial demonstrations in the next three to five years.

Judge Mallard's action virtually stripped the Chapel Hill rights movement of both its leaders and its rank and file.

All but one of the defendants pleaded no contest to charges of resisting arrest, trespassing and street blocking in similar demonstrations staged on Feb. 1, 8, and 10.

Miss Rosemary Ezra, 25-year old white Chapel Hill resident, pleaded no contest to 16 counts and received a six-month term. She was the only woman given an active sentence.

The session brought to a close the last of five special weeks of Orange Superior Court called for the consideration of approximately 1400 civil disobedience cases stemming from the Chapel Hill racial movement. These cases involved more than 300 persons.

It was reported that all defendants receiving active sentences could be free in four months on good behavior.

## *Sr. Class Blast Set For May 5-6*

Plans for the annual Senior Class festivities have been completed, according to class vice president Woody Harrison.

Activities including a Senior Forum, "Parting Shots" session, picnic and dance will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, May 5 and 6.

The Forum will open the two-day affair at 2 o'clock Tuesday in Gerrard Hall, with the election of Mr. Alumnus, Miss Alumna and permanent class officers. Graduation procedures and alumni participation will be explained at that time and the class gift will also be determined.

In addition, free beer tickets to be used at the picnic will be distributed, along with free movie passes and reduced-rate tickets to Mike Rubish's Golf City and the All - Star Lanes.

Five graduating seniors will speak on topics of their selection at the "Parting Shots" session, scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday, in Gerrard.

Both Tuesday and Wednesday will be "Barefoot Day." Seniors will be allowed to attend classes without shoes. Wednesday is also "Free Cut" day, and free class cuts have been sanctioned by the administration, if each absence is approved by the professor.

Hogan's Lake will be the site of a picnic Wednesday from 3-7 with free beer distributed to those with passes. Swimming and softball will highlight the gathering.

Little David and the Wanderers will provide the music for a dance beside Woollen Gym from 8-12 p.m. Wednesday, ending the frolic. Midnight late permission has been extended to all senior girls for the dance, and the results of class elections will be revealed.

## Jubilee

***Flatt & Scruggs—2:30***

***Serendipity—7:00***

***All On the GM Lawn***

## NC Volunteers To Choose Men From Over 700

At the close of its six-week recruiting campaign, the North Carolina Volunteers has over 700 applications from college students who want to spend their summer fighting poverty in North Carolina. Next step for the Volunteers is screening and selecting 100 of the applicants and placing them in community-service projects.

Teams of Volunteers, after a three-day training period in mid-June, will be assigned to the seven communities announced April 20 by the North Carolina Fund as sites of projects for finding and showing new ways to break the cycle of poverty. The North Carolina Fund is sponsor of the N. C. Volunteers organization.

Officials of the Volunteers are setting up selection boards in eight centers throughout the state. The boards will be manned by college faculty members, city business and civic leaders and representatives of community-service agencies such as welfare and public health departments. Boards will be located in Durham, Raleigh, Greensboro, Chapel Hill, Winston-Salem, Greenville, Charlotte and Boone.

The selection boards will pick some 200 Volunteers candidates to be finalists. Material on those selected will then go to N. C. Volunteers headquarters, where a small, final-selection committee will pick the top 100 students.

Jim Beatty, director of the NCV program, said yesterday the screening should end May 7; the selectees will be notified soon thereafter.

Beatty and his assistant, Curtis Gans, visited 40 N. C. colleges, travelling 7,500 miles as they criss-crossed the state during the recruiting campaign.

Beatty said that a number of N. C. residents attending out-of-state colleges have applied for Volunteer service. Students from other states attending N. C. colleges are also being considered.

## Frosh Weekend Set For May, Says Brame

Jim Brame, freshman class president, revealed plans for the big Freshman Weekend, scheduled for Friday and Saturday, May 8 and 9.

Financed by earlier bake and merchants' sales, the weekend is free to all freshmen and it features several combos and a campus hootenanny.

The Original Clovers and the Vibrators will brighten the Planetarium parking lot from 8-12 p.m. Friday to open the event. In case of rain, the combos will move to the Tin Can.

Saturday a hootenanny featuring all-campus talent will be staged from 2-4:30. Tentative site for the folk singing is the GM lawn.

Guitar Vic and the Swinging Five will close the weekend on the Cobb tennis courts Saturday night from 8-12.

# Four Profs Get Tanner Award; Brandis Wins Jefferson Prize

Winners of the 1964 Tanner Awards for excellence in undergraduate teaching and the Thomas Jefferson Award were announced Friday at a meeting of the General Faculty.

Recipients of $1,000 each for the Tanner Awards are: Samuel S. Hill Jr., asst. professor and chairman of the Dept. of Religion; David T. Lapkin, professor of economics; Daniel W. Patterson, assoc. professor of English; and Peter F. Walker, asst. professor of history and modern civilization and adviser in the General College.

Henry P. Brandis Jr., professor and Dean of the UNC School of Law, was presented the Thomas Jefferson Award, given annually to the faculty member whose life and work is in the best tradition and spirit of Thomas Jefferson.

A native of Salisbury, Dean Brandis is a member of the New York and North Carolina state bars. He has served on the Commission for the Improvement of Justice in N.C. and in 1947 served as adviser to former UNC president Frank Graham on a United Nations committee concerning Indonesia.

Dean Brandis was appointed by former Gov. Luther Hodges to a commission to study the State Constitution and to report any recommendations for amendment to the General Assembly.

Appointed Dean of the Law School in 1949, Dean Brandis will resign his position on July 1 of this year to continue teaching classes.

The Robert Earl McConnell Foundation established the Thomas Jefferson Award at UNC in 1961 with a gift of $10,000. This income is used for the annual award.

The Tanner Awards were established by the Tanner family of Rutherfordton in honor of the late Lola Spencer and Simpson Bobo Tanner. They are presented specifically "in recognition of excellence and inspirational teaching of undergraduate students."

The average age of this year's recipients is 36. Hill's teaching specialty is religion in America, especially in the South, and Lapkin specializes in monetary economics. Patterson's specialty is American literature and Walker teaches courses in American History.

The Tanner Awards were first presented in 1956.

## Amphoterothens To Give Awards

The Amphoterothen Society, a campus honorary organization, will present a permanent trophy to the winners of the state High School Debate Tournament today at the conclusion of the annual meet.

All district champions will receive a certificate from the organization, according to Haywood Clayton, president.

The four outstanding debators in the state will receive a certificate also.

## Not Again!

By JOHN GREENBACKER

Near riot broke out Thursday night in the Lower Quad as an estimated 200 male residents laid seige to Everett Hall in protest to Everett's celebration over winning the MRC "Best Hall on Campus" award.

The demonstration was sparked by a torchlight parade held by Everett residents which filed around the Lower and Upper Quads between 9:50 and 10:05 p.m.

As the solemn procession moved past Graham Hall, irate Grahamites doused the marchers from second story windows with trash cans filled with water, following a pattern set last year when Everett staged a similar demonstration.

The marchers were booed loudly by Upper Quad residents, and a large crowd of hecklers followed the torches back to Everett's west entrance, opposite Lewis Hall.

As the demonstrators put out their torches and entered the building, a group of seven half-naked Lewis residents, brandishing trash cans filled with water and led by the Confederate flag, raced out and soaked them thoroughly.

Other Lewis men manned the windows and helped to splash the entire west end of Everett with water.

Amist cheers, cherry bomb explosions and occasional coarse cries for a panty raid from the rapidly increasing crowd, the raid continued .

A bucket brigade was set up between Lewis's first floor bathroom and Everett's west steps, and water continued to flow until Everett residents closed the windows and sealed the doors.

At one point during the seige, Lewis attackers managed to pry the door open and pour a large amount of water down Everett's first floor hall, but swift and menacing action by one Everett resident, reportedly an advisor, sent them sprawling to safety.

Lewis men attempted to attack the building from the north side twice during the fracas, but defenders with clubs, led by Ed Crews of Everett, forced them back.

The water battle lasted from 10:05 to 10:25 p.m., when cries of "the fuss" and "here comes John Law" scattered the curious.

Everett was inspected by Dean of Men William Long and Assistant Dean Mat Ott, while Campus Police Chief Arthur Beaumont watched the crowd break up.

The last of the spectators returned to their residences at 10:35, but not without voicing the ominous prophesy, "Just wait till the nights get hotter."

# Old Problems Face New SL

By HUGH STEVENS And JOHN GREENBACKER

Student Legislature opened its 37th Assembly Thursday night in a session that featured inaugurations, elections, and a legislative surprise.

The surprise came with the introduction (by Bob Wilson, SP) of a bill calling for a campus-wide referendum on the controversial student boycott.

The inaugurations were for the recently elected student body officers for 1964-65, while the elections filled the chairmanships of the various legislative committees.

Pete Wales, Honor Council Chairman, swore in Bob Spearman (President), Don Carson (Vice-President), Madeline Gray (secretary), and Jim Light (Treasurer). Earlier, Spearman had stepped down as speaker of the old legislature, and was presented a gavel in appreciation of his services by the SP and UP floorleaders.

Following the installation of the new officers, Carson took over the speaker's post for next year. The Assembly which he will head shows neither the UP nor the SP in firm control. The SP has 23 members, one more than the UP, but there are five seats held down by Independents.

**SP Leads Committee**

SP members captured virtually all of the important committee chairmanships, most of them by narrow margins. Chuck Neely was approved by acclamation as Speaker Pro Tem. Dick Akers was named to chair the important Finance Committee, Frank Hodges won the Judicial Committee chairmanship, and Bob Wilson took the top post for the Ways and Means Committee.

Only Teddy O'Toole (Ind.) who was named to head the Rules Committee, prevented a clean sweep of the chairmanships by the SP.

Don Wilson (SP) was elected Sergeant - At - Arms, and Alice Brown (UP) was named File Clerk.

President Spearman also announced the appointment of Mike Chanin, former UP chairman, as presidential assistant.

**Wilson's Bill Surprises**

The referendum bill introduced by Wilson came as a surprise to many legislators, most of whom had expected bi-partisan action on the matter at the first full session next week.

The bill will be sent to the Ways and Means Committee for hearings, and is expected to come before the body in about two weeks.

President Spearman, in his inaugural address, cited the problems facing the University today, including a rising enrollment, crowded living conditions, inadequate academic facilities and external difficulties such as the Gag Law and integration.

"Surely we may say tonight," Spearman said, "that no other student generation has ever faced the challenges of defending freedom and advancing opportunities which lie before us in this year."

He proposed Student Government committee investigation of ways to upgrade living conditions and physical facilities and to develop a stronger sense of community life.

Stressing the necessity for a "new climate" to implement academic endeavor, Spearman proposed a reading day before exams, a course evaluation booklet, a Fine Arts Festival, decreased class size, expanded independent and honors study and increased foreign exchange programs.

Spearman called on students to make "an individual commitment" in the area of civil rights, but encouraged them to join him in boycotting segregated business establishments.

"We must also turn our attention to the problem of our relations with the State of North Carolina," he said, and he pledged a utilization of the mass media to explain the needs of the University to the State.

**NEW LEADERS—Taking a pause from the first day in office are student officers Madeline Gray, secretary; Bob Spearman, president; and Don Carson, vice president. Treasurer Jim Light is not pictured. The new officers were inaugurated in ceremonies Thursday night**

**—Photo by Jim Wallace**

Volume 72, Number 147 Saturday, April 25, 1964

# The Daily Tar Heel

71 Years of Editorial Freedom

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## The Civil Rights Movement Starts Over

Whither the local civil rights movement?

With most of its leaders in jail and almost all "regulars" pledged not to participate in demonstrations, the movement is in trouble. Judge Raymond Mallard has carefully selected the leaders for jail terms, releasing those who he considered the followers on suspended sentences.

So what will happen? As we see it, any of three things: no movement at all, demonstrations led by the Committee of Concerned Citizens or violence.

Of the three, the second seems the most likely. The CCC, which has lobbied for the Civil Rights Bill in Washington, picketed, raised money for bail and circulated petitions, is a responsible group, and the need for responsibility at this time leads us to believe they will step into the vacant shoes.

Demonstrations will be confined to marches, and sit-ins and hit-and-runs will be forgotten, if the CCC takes over.

Violence could come about if extremists managed to muscle into the new leadership before it can get organized This would include adherants to the doctrine of ACT, which includes such reasonable people as Adam Clayton Powell, Gloria Richardson and Malcolm X.

We hope that those who believe that action is the only way to push integration will be watchful for those who are in the movement for their own glory.

The fact that all the sit-ins have done almost nothing to further the cause (no restaurant has integrated, the Public Accommodations Law is still distant) should cause the new leadership to sit back and consider future actions.

If demonstrations are considered a must, so be it. But don't go any further.

## It's Almost Your Turn—Be Patient

The long-awaited referendum on the boycott has started its journey to the polls, and students will finally be given an opportunity to express their views on the subject which has been roaring about us for the past two months.

The bill was introduced by Bob Wilson Thursday night in the first session of legislature under the new regime. We have our doubts on the motives behind the introduction of the bill, as we thought it would be done in a bi-partisan manner. We also haven't been able to find too many Student Party legislators who knew about the bill before Wilson assumed the rostrum. But more on that another time.

If the bill gets to the polls in its present form, it will consist of two questions:

1) If the voter would patronize establishments that serve all students, and,

2) If the voter follows the boycott, that is, if he refuses to patronize places which do not serve all students.

The first part is an effort to get a consensus of opinion on a touchy subject—would you go to a place that served Negroes? Or, in grosser terms, would you mind eating lunch next to a Negro?

The second question simply asks if you are for or against the boycott.

The bill needs rewording, as it is somewhat confusing. We are fortunate enough to have a candidate for Phi Beta Kappa in the office, and he managed to interpret it enough so that we could explain it. But the legislature will work on the wording, and the voter will know what he's doing.

So, what are the reasons for having the poll?

We must emphasize that the referendum is only a poll. It has no effect other than as a point of information, and will affect no Student Government policy.

The legislature has already taken a stand on the issue, so don't expect them to change around if the vote is overwhelming against the boycott.

The vote will serve as an indication to those merchants who would like to integrate, but are afraid they will lose business if they do. After all, they are risking a trade from a possible 10,000 plus students in order to be able to serve an additional 57.

One example that comes to mind is the Carolina Grill.

It won't make any difference to Clarence or Carlton, as their only consideration is the cashbox and as long as it is healthy they will remain as they are. Of course, it is doubtful if either of these establishments would serve Negroes if they were the only people in town.

But most of all, it gives each and every student the opportunity to express his views on this matter. This has been long overdue, and we hope that a record vote will be the result of these months of waiting.

## Radical Education And Georgia Schools

From The Knickerbocker News

In a Georgia community the other day the board of education voted to fire a junior high school science teacher who had managed to alienate quite a few parents and (it will be seen why) quite a few students as well.

And no wonder. He was charged with:

- Speaking a strange language called midwestern—believed to be a dialect of American English.
- Being too humorous about his work, such as when he encouraged his students not to become "wall-to-wall idiots."
- Giving 37 of his 93 pupils failing grades for the first semester.
- Being in essence a radical in that he sometimes departed from the text and introduced outside subject matter in his teaching. In one instance he went several miles to get books not available in his own city.

Obviously no one wants THAT sort of person teaching our children.

*Fred Seely, Hugh Stevens*
*Co-Editors*

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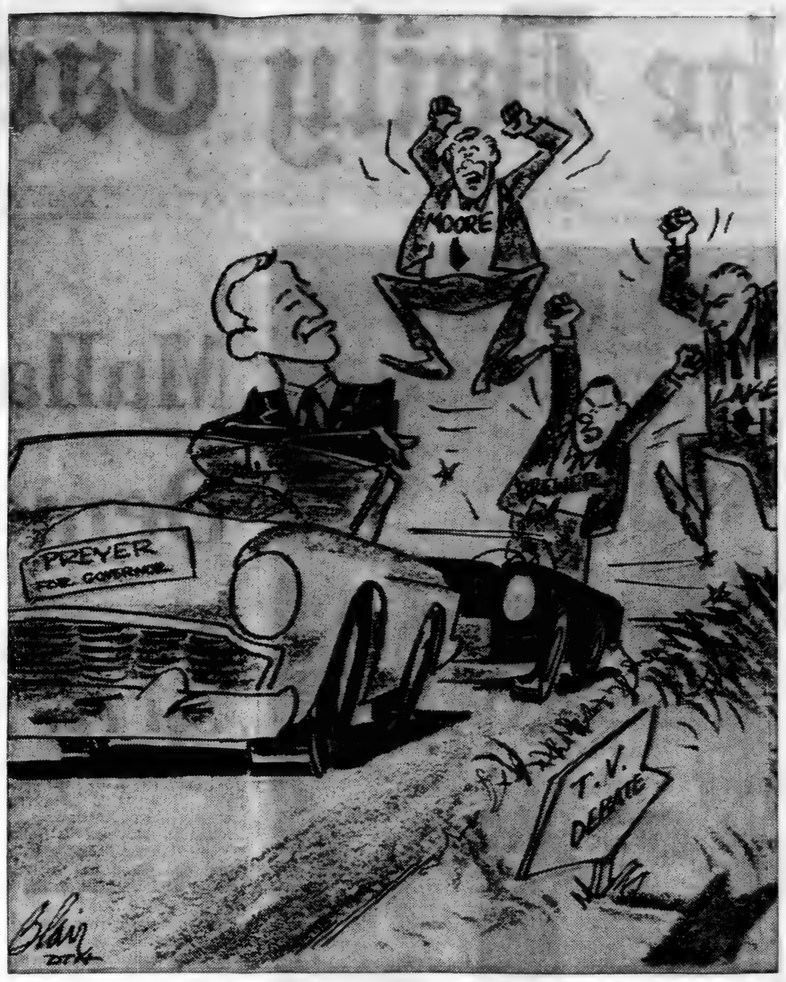
"Stall In"




*Letters To The Editors*

## Defense Of Chairman, Mom

### Cigar-Smoking Mother Revered

**Editors, The Daily Tar Heel,**

I can fully share the revlusion Miss (?) Montgomery experienced watching our student leaders. I too was brought up in a sensitive home atmosphere. In fact, among the fondest memories of youth was my lady-like mother standing on the veranda of our Southern plantation arrayed in orange hat and red dress. As she squinted through the smoke rising from a cheroot clamped in the corner of her mouth, she admonished us boys, never, NEVER, to chew gum because it is uncouth. She always hit the children on their heads with her dainty parasol when we transgressed. Ah, she was a true gentlewoman of the old school!

What we need today at UNC are more of these cultured ladies like Miss Montgomery and others to keep us ever aware, with their exemplary conduct and letters, of the paramount necessity for manners and decorum. Keep up the good fight, Myrtle Montgomery!

**David W. Allen**
**416 Connor**

### Schiff Replies On Convention

**Editors, The Daily Tar Heel:**

In response to questions raised concerning the handling of the Chair at a recent session of the UNC Mock Political Convention, I feel it incumbent upon myself to clarify a few matters.

The Democrats were in the majority. No Republican in attendance would deny this fact, the most representative unit vote being a 24 to 18 decision. Hence it is understandable that the Republicans would object to the decision of the Chair to conduct the Convention in the most expeditious manner possible. Strategic factors are not the concern of the Chair. "The chairman should not permit the object of a meeting to be defeated by a few factious persons using parliamentary forms with the evident object of obstructing business."

Suggested rules of procedure had been decided upon by the Executive Committe previous to my appointment as Convention chairman. These rules were brought before the Convention. Amendments were proposed by Republicans and Democrats alike. The amended rules made no stipulation for the reading of individual planks. The lengthy discussion surrounding the foreign policy planks prompted the chairman to entertain a motion that in the interest of expediency the reading of the planks be eliminated or included in the allowed debate. The platforms of both parties were in the hands of all delegates and the reading seemed to the Chair to be superfluous. The Convention agreed.

As it was, the Convention finished the business at hand within a half hour of the limitation extended to the women delegates. Discussion of the planks carried on for nearly four hours despite the rather dramatic walkout of the Convention's most factious elements. The Chair feels that without its actions the business at hand could not have been concluded within the time alloted to women delegates who consisted of one third of the Convention.

In summary, the charges lodged against the Chair disregard the basic fact that the will of the majority did prevail, the minority element was given more opportunity than they frequently availed themselves of to state their case, and the business at hand was accomplished. For this, after all, was the purpose of the Convention, or so the Chair regarded.

**Albert J. Schiff**
**Convention Chairman**
**216 E. Rosemary St.**

### Class Officers Are Worthwhile

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

"To hold a class office should be more than an honor," and more than a responsibility. It is a heck of a lot of work, often to no avail. The Daily Tar Heel usually helps class officers appear to do little, probably because past editors have had the same opinion that you do. Last year the "20-minute job" of choosing the junior Teacher of the Month consisted of contacting every junior we possibly could and taking ballots on their favorite teachers. The first two articles made the front page of the DTH, but I almost missed the others myself and I was looking for them. The College Bowl series which ran every Sunday for more than a semester got no publicity except that which I wrote myself. And talk about a flop, the Junior Class Essay Contest got practically no publicity except in the campus briefs, consequently only two essays were written. Our sophomore year we were in the hole $92 due to a freshman picnic which had no publicity. Working to raise money, our sale at the Town and Campus, originated by Freshman President Watts Carr and continued every year since, was a success though this particular year publicity came from posters alone — not the DTH. That year we also had a car wash, and I am glad we got no publicity. For the six of us who washed them really would have been busy. There have been many projects that people who did not help with them never knew about, such as selling food for the Campus Chest Carnival, and this year it was the Campus Calendar that several of us worked on very hard for three weeks only to have it fall through. The Junior Class every year has had at least one big event; Junior Classics Basketball, Faculty Variety Show, and now the Powder Puff game. There are always the combo parties and if you think they are not a lot of work, ask any social chairman. There have been class projects that have come and gone such as open class meetings, Sophomore of the Month, and the Inter-Class Council.

In your article of April 23, you complained of one class which sponsored a dance at the same time as a freshman basketball game. That was my idea and my flop. I thought that the "Inter-class Council" should do something since so many of the candidates (not myself) always harp on it during elections. The basketball game, according to the DTH and the schedule, was originally planned for 7:30 p.m. which meant it would be another drawing card for the dance at 9 p.m. The dance had everything other class dances had never had; a well-known combo, "The Fabulous Five," it was within walking distance in the Woman's Gymnasium, and it supposedly had four class cabinets working for it. I am sorry that the game was switched and also that three sophomore officers and myself were the only sponsors to show up. Therefore do not blame any one class, we all went down together at my request.

I hope I have shown you that class officers do work or at least most of them try. Your complaint of not following platforms was wrong for we have a two-party system and the slate is often split. The president is the boss and if he wants to follow his platform, others are dropped. The Freshman Class that you praised so highly, has a slate of officers who planned their platform together during elections and I dare say has done an excellent job of following and adding to it. I am sorry that all classes can not be as successful but having one that is should show you that class officers can and often do serve a worthwhile function. I am proud to be a member of the Class of 1964 and I think the main reason is because of the people in my class that I have met and worked with during the last four years.

**Woody Harrison,**
**Vice-President of Senior Class**

### Whicker Craves Recognition

**Editors, The Daily Tar Heel:**

Although I was not a participant, I am certain that the thirty-five boys who did participate in the Delta Upsilon skit in the Valkyrie Sing entitled "Coffee Break" would like a little recognition of the fact that they won the men's skit division. These boys worked long and hard on the skit and put on a good show. They were the only group that was not announced as being a winner in a recent article on the Valkyrie Sing in The Daily Tar Heel. I feel that The Daily Tar Heel owes them this recognition.

**Lester Whicker**
**Delta Upsilon**

## Micksup

By Mickey Blackwell

There is a serious flaw in Student Government's judicial procedure. That is keeping secret the names of parties in trials.

Under the present system, a student may be accused, convicted and suspended from the University for an offense against a student body that doesn't even know he's being tried.

The entire trial is secret. The names of the accuser, the defendant and the witnesses are not divulged. A small group mets out judgment without public knowledge and without public sentiment.

Secrecy is always a desperate threat to democracy. The American tradition is one of open courts. The public must be aware of and control the solution to its own problems. When the students do not know, they cannot control.

Those who say "keep the names secret" doubt the integrity of the student body to give justice to those brought to trial. They believe that a student, once suspended, stands a better chance of returning to school and becoming a good Carolina citizen if he does not face a certain social stigma. Much can be said for this argument.

The advocates of publishing names point out that the truth about the cases is far less dangerous than the rumors which invariably circulate. Founded upon partial fact and colored in word or mouth transition, these rumors cast the offenders in a completely false light. The "social stigma" under such circumstances is much worse.

Students must be "in the know" if this is to be a real Student Government. And a student who is accused of an offense against the student body should be known to that student body, as should his accuser.

If any offense is serious enough to warrant suspension of a student from school by other students, it is serious enough to be brought to the attention of everyone.

As it stands now, a convicted student is marked as such on his permanent record—records that follow him forever. A mistake now, in school, can cost him a job and a livelihood for his family for many years hence.

It would be far better to publish names at the time and forget the permanent record. Then the offender receives a temporary but deserved punishment in ostracization that is more in keeping with his years and experience. Unless, of course, an offender repeats. Then a student has indicated his incapacity for change and should be marked as of doubtful character.

These arguments tend to balance each other in their consequences. The fundamental question is whether the students shall know what is happening in this government they supposedly run themselves.

Can the students be trusted? Can the student public afford to trust its sovereignty to secrecy from itself?

## Rights Bill Faring Better Than Expected For LBJ

By ROWLAND EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Contrary to all the gloomy speculation about the civil rights filibuster in the Senate, the battle is going far better for President Johnson today than seemed possible when it started.

The reason for this unusually optimistic forecast won't be found in the Senate debate. It lies in the elaborate and unprecedented system of check and cross-check between Senate and House Republicans that now controls the principal actors in the congressional drama.

For example, consider the well-publicized move of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the Republican leader, to water down the Fair Employment section of the bill (FEPC). Some amendment is essential to win over enough Republicans so that if cloture (the forcible ending of debate) becomes necessary, a two-thirds majority of the Senate will vote for it.

Behind the scenes, Dirksen is shrewdly exploiting the system of check and cross-check to hedge in those who want a very tough FEPC and those who don't want any at all. To the businessmen who have swarmed into this office the past few weeks to lobby against the FEPC section, he patiently explains that this particular provision was written not by wild-eyed Democrats in the administration but by moderate Republicans in the House, led by self-effacing Rep. William McCulloch of Ohio.

THUS EVERY CHANGE that Senator Dirksen would like to make, under pressure from conservative Republicans, he cross-checks with McCulloch, the ranking Republican on the House Judiciary Committee. McCulloch in turn checks with Rep. Charles Goodell, the New York Republican who helped draft the original language of the FEPC section in the House Labor Committee. Changes that would gut the section are rejected by McCulloch and Co., and their veto gives Dirksen just the leverage he needs to withstand the conservatives.

The important restraints on Dirksen, in other words, do not come only from the White House or the liberal Democrats and Republicans in the Senate, but from a handful of moderate Republicans in the House.

None of these vital restraints would be operating today if the bill as it passed the House had not been truly bipartisan. The origin if this bipartisanship goes back to last fall when Presdent Kennedy, confronted with a runaway liberal coalition in the House Judiciary Committee, appealed to McCulloch and Rep. Charles Halleck, the Republican leader, for help. Halleck and McCulloch delivered.

As a result, these middle-of-the-road Republicans, who have never been civil rights zealots, have almost as much at stake in the Senate version of the bill as the all-out civil rights partisans. Perhaps never before in Senate history has a handful of minority-party congressmen in the House held such a whiphand over the Senate.

A YEAR AGO Dirksen might have been far less willing to cooperate with his House colleagues.

It was only last summer that Dirksen extracted the heart from a Republican statement of principles on civil rights that Sen. Jacob Javits, the New York liberal, tried to push through the conference of all-Republican senators.

But today, as the Negro revolution moves on an ever-ascending scale from one crisis to another, Dirksen knows that a strong bill is essential. And there is only a handful of senators in either party, north of the Mason-Dixon line, who haven't been driven by the force of events to the same conclusion. As a result, practically every objective in Javits' statement of principles last summer is found in the House-passed civil rights bill.

Accordingly, the long and windy talk in the Senate is a charade that should not be confused with reality. The first major break may come late this week when Dirksen, McCulloch, Halleck, Goodell, Javits, and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, the Democratic master strategist in the Senate, agree on the FEPC provision.

Once this agreement is reached, Senate managers of the bill will be able to move with the assurance of help from Dirksen, whose support has always been absolutely indispensable for final action.

## *Review*

By RON SPAINHOUR

Tonight's free flick, "The Innocents," is one of the more successful horror films. Hitchcock could take some lessons from its talented British director—Jack Clayton.

The film, based on Henry James's "Turn of the Screw," involves two children whose uncle (Michael Redgrave) employs an English minister's daughter (Deborah Kerr) as their governess.

William Archibald and Truman Capote's adaption of the James novel has added some Freudian overtones. Is the governess mad or just seeking to get the attention of the children's uncle? Or are the children haunted by the evil spirit of their former governess who appears as one of the apparitions? Are the ghosts real or part of the children's imaginations?

Director Clayton, who directed the superb "Room at the Top," has almost succeeded in making a high-brow "scare show." He has everthing working for him but the story and the length of his scenes. His climax is shattering and tragic, but he takes too long to get there. As a result, the film becomes monotonous. However, Clayton's ability, the quality of the photography, and the acting make the film a "must."

Clayton has been most successful in his use of black and white photography, lighting, and the settings to create an eerie atmosphere. He has allowed the English countryside, a lake, a garden, the Georgian mansion, its stairway, corridors, a curtain blowing in the wind and mist on the windows to act for him.

"The Innocents" will probably never be as popular as some of Hitchcock's films, even though it's a lot better.

# Tom Jones — Follies, Vices And Oh So Laughable

A REVIEW
By
MICKEY BLACKWELL

Forget the kind of England you've been seeing in films lately — the one of ashen, smoke-

Jones," is one of the most resoundingly funny film comedies of the decade.

What makes such follies and vices so laughable on screen is the sheer, free-wheeling inventiveness of Richardson's directing.

But Osborne's screenplay seems to have lifted the best and lustiest from Fielding's novel, leaving most of the wordy philosophizing where it lies. And the performers, headed by Albert Finney in the title role, enter so obviously into the spirit of the farce that one can imagine no other players in their roles.

The picture begins with Jones' bastard birth on the estate of the good Squire Allworthy (George Devine), leaps to his 20th year of life and pursues him through a series of adventures, mostly amatory, from the haystacks of Somerset to the boudoirs of London.

Jones is the eternal innocent, good-heartedly beyond corruption but not in the least free of animal appetities, all of which he satisfies, repeatedly, with the greatest artlessness.

Uncomplex, naively gallant, he is at once the delight and despair of his foster father, who is determined to raise him as a gentleman. Yet Tom would rather poach and wench than attend to the wisdoms of his sanctimonious tutors (Peter Bull and John Moffat).

For fun he elects the company of an unwashed local trollop called Molly (Diane Cilento); for love he chooses blond and delicious Sophie (Susannah York), daughter of a neighboring landowner.

And between his pleasures with the one, his idyllic flirtations with the other, and the hunts and stack hellscapes and social realism.

Look back not in anger but with joy upon a thigh-pinching, hoof-thudding, sword-whacking, ale-guzzling, bed-hopping, port-swilling, dog-snarling, grease-on-the-jowls, food-in-the-hair England of the mid-18th century.

Observe there an assortment of characters — some virtuous, some villainous and all but the worst of them endearingly innocent. Watch them frolic their way through a plot that lacks both rage and rancor. For what you'll be witnessing, thanks to Tony Richardson and John Osborne, the creators of "Tom drinking bouts in between, he has little time for virtuous contemplation.

This serves but to heighten the enmity of his saintlier-than-thou foster brother, Blifil (David Warner), a thoroughly stuffy and adenoidal young prig. Yet Tom's real sin, in the eyes of the neighborhood, is his illegitimacy.

Squire Western (Hugh Griffith), father of Tom's true love, has a fondness for the young dog. The squire is a countryman of the old school—a prodigious drinker and wencher himself. But that Sophie should marry a bastard . . . why, unthinkable! And Tom is thrust, in disgrace, into the world.

What he finds there, you can be sure, is not a bit less tempting to a lively young rip than the diversions of Somerset.

There's a red-headed doxy (Joyce Redman) to defend with swordplay for the sake of a little bedplay later on. There's a jaded courtesan (Joan Greenwood) who introduces Tom to London society, then offers her society in a more private basis. There's even the arrival of Sophie in London, just in time for Tom to rescue her from a superbly bumbling old rogue (David Tomlinson).

And anyone who can't guess the outcome of the tale is either conditioned by 20th century realism or insufficiently aware of the dei ex machina to which 18th century writers could resort in resolving their plots.

Suffice to say that all ends well for almost everyone concerned, and that in the meantime, one is hugely entertained by everything that transpires. For the movie's creators, with artistry and enormous good humor, have seen to it that the film neither descends into routineness nor takes itself the least seriously.

To Richardson, the director, there was an obvious challenge in "Tom Jones." On the one hand was the requirement of reality to set it apart from standard, glossy costume comedy. On the other hand was the need to create, at times, a quality of hyperbole consistent with the spirit of the farce.

To fill both requirements, without seeming to compromise either one, Richardson stages most of his scenes in naturalistic (sometimes horrible) detail, while using camera and editing to make them fanciful. It isn't what you see, after all, but how you see it that counts.

And the whole has been edited with every trick of the trade—stop shots, fadeouts, turnarounds and rollbacks, diminishing images and fastmotion sequences—to the end that mind and eye are constantly surprised.

But it is apparent that Richardson also has virtuosity in handling actors—in evoking the perfect response, the precise gesture and expression at precisely the right moment. And the players in "Tom Jones" as it happens, are entirely ingenious in their own right.

But perhaps, as much as any characterization, one remembers individual scenes. For "Tom Jones" is a picaresque story — a fragmented assemblage of separate adventures. And Richardson has drawn each of them to perfection.

To punctuate many of the film's better moments, Richardson has introduced a sly technique—the intimate expression or aside delivered directly at the audience. Sometimes it is only a winked exclamation point, a shrugged question mark. At other times words are spoken as a parenthetical comment upon the screen action.

But in every case the effect is deliciously funny, and oddly flattering. Treated as an equal by the players, the viewer is thus better able to equate their favorite follies and vices with his own —and to laugh them all away with equal merriment.

## Campus Calendar

**TODAY**

**Seniors—register for caps and** gowns before Fri., May 1, in the Y building.

**The Order of the Old Well is currently** considering applications for membership. Membership is based on service to the University and is open to all University students. Blanks may be picked up at GM Information Desk or Dean of Men's Office today through Tuesday.

**The Undergraduate Library and** Newspaper Room will be open until 12 p.m. tonight. Students are encouraged to make use of this space.

**Eighth Annual Medical Parents'** Day—registration will begin at 9:30 a.m., lunch at 1 p.m.; guided tours of the hospital from 9:30-11 a.m. and after lunch. Medical students, their parents, interns, residents and the faculty of the School of Medicine are invited.

**LOST AND FOUND**

**Lost—Black & tan female Germ**an Shepherd since Feb. 28, call 942-3684.

**Lost—Aquamarine ring with in**itials LEH on inside, in Pine Room or campu area, contact Nora R. Field, A D Pi House, 968-9083, reward.

**Found—two pairs of glasses in** Dey Hall, one prescription sun glasses and one regular glasses, owners claim at 416 Dey Hall.

**SUNDAY**

**UP Executive Comm.—7:30 p.m.,** Grail Room.

**Newman Club—7 p.m., St. Thom**as Moore Hall, election of officers.

**Wesley Foundation Lecture — 8** p.m., Gerrard Hall, James McBridge Dabbs, "Plight of the Southern Christian."

**Hillel Graduate Brunch — 12:30** p.m., Hillel House, reception for Israeli Students at 3 p.m.

**The Baroque Special—1-6 p.m.,** WUNC Radio, 91.5 FM.

**Canterbury—5:30 p.m., evening** prayer, 6 p.m., supper followed by a talk given by Bishop Wright.

**Westminster Fellowship — 5:30** p.m., Presbyterian Student Center, worship, 6 p.m.-supper, 6:45 p.m.-program, "Sin and Salvation."

**Lutheran Student Association—6** p.m., supper followed by talk, Dr. Bernard Boyd, "How Writings Became Scripture."

**MONDAY**

**Women's Golf Club — 1:30 p.m.,** Women's Gym.

**There are presently several va**cancies on the Victory Village Board of Aldermen. People interested in these positions should contact either John Madison at 967-3202 or Vera Parker at 968-0798.

**WRC — 6:45 p.m., Grail Room,** election of officers.

## Opera Workshop Features Mozart

The UNC Opera Workshop has been busily preparing for two performances of Mozart's great opera "Cosi Fan Tutte" to be presented in Hill Music Hall on May 12th and 13th.

These performances will be fully staged and will be accompanied by a special Mozart orchestra composed of members of the University Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Wilton Mason, director of the Opera Workshop.

Six well-known singers will be heard in the leading roles of this work. All are familiar to local audiences through their performances in past operatic productions. They include Rebecca Carnes, Martha Gibbs, and Marilyn Burris in the female roles and Wayne Zarr, Bert Adams, and Joel Carter in the male roles.

The opera, which will be sung in English, is a sparkling satire on the fickleness of women. Two young soldiers agree to test their sweethearts' fidelity by pretending to leave for war, then returning in disguise to pursue ardent courtships which finally result in the ladies' yielding to them. Around this basic plot are woven some of Mozart's most delightfully comic scenes, with pretended suicides, magical cures, mistaken identities, and all the standard situations of Italian comic opera.

Tickets for the productions will go on sale at the Music Department on April 15th.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—Archer Winsten, N. Y. Post
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"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!"
"BEST ACTOR!" Albert Finney
"BEST DIRECTOR!" Tony Richardson
—New York Film Critics Award
Tom Jones
"A ROARING ENTERTAINMENT!" —Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times
"THE BEST COMEDY EVER MADE...AN ABSOLUTE TRIUMPH!" —Newsweek
"BRILLIANTLY ENTERTAINING. IT LEAVES AN AUDIENCE STUNNED WITH JOY." —William Peper, N.Y. World Telegram & Sun
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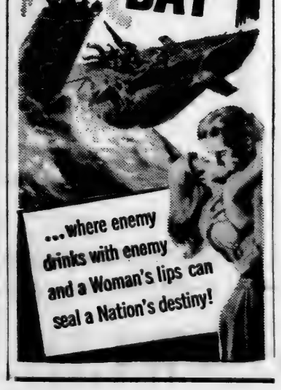
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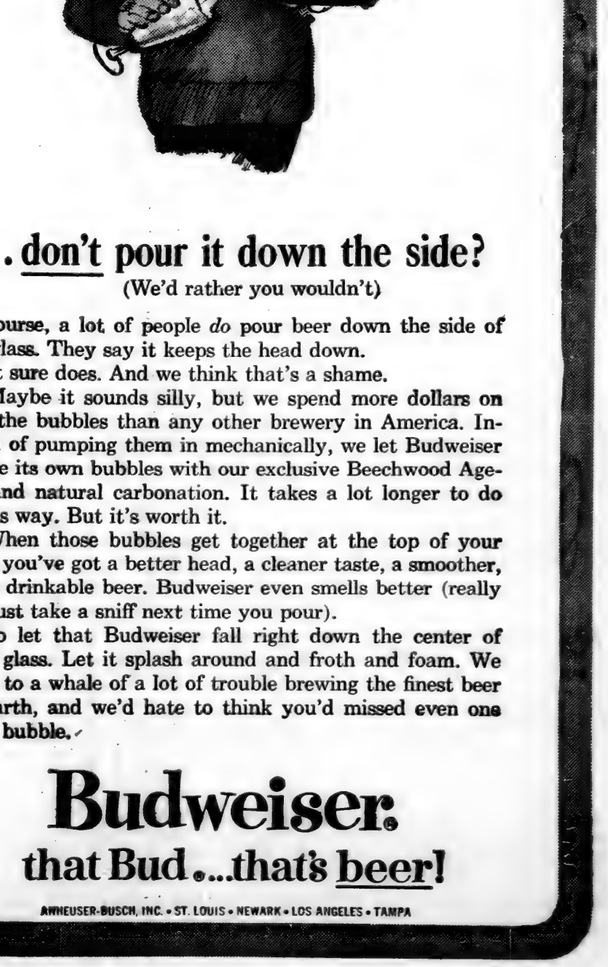

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# Davis Shuts Out Terrapins On Four Hits, 7-0

Jerry Davis's four-hitter and the wildness of Maryland starter Jerry Vezendy gave the Tar Heels a 7-0 victory over the Terrapins at College Park yesterday.

The victory, the fifth straight in the ACC, kept the Tar Heels on top of the conference.

Terp centerfielder Bill Pitt collected three of the four hits off Davis, who walked only three while striking out four.

The crafty southpaw was in control throughout the game as the Heels tallied four runs in the third and added three more in the fifth.

Dick Fleming led off the third with a single and went to second on a pass ball. After Davis flied out, Fleming scored when third baseman Henry Bowen bobbled Dickie Prindle's grounder. Vezendy then walked Jim Speight and Bill Brown to load the bases. After whiffing big Ken Willard, the big Maryland lefthander walked Ken Boykin to bring in the second UNC run. Catcher John Shaw then rifled a single to center to bring Speight and Brown home. Boykin was thrown out on an attempted steal of home to retire the side.

In the fifth, Prindle led off with his second hit. Speight then attempted to sacrifice, but when Vezendy elected to go to second with the throw, all hands were safe. Prindle and Speight both advanced when Vezendy uncorked a wild pitch. Brown struck out then Willard was safe on a fielder's choice to load the bases. Vezendy then walked Boykin for the second time to bring in the Tar Heels' fifth run. Speight scored ahead of the throw to home on Shaw's fielder's choice. When Shaw attempted to steal second, Willard scored as second baseman Ed Bichy threw the ball over the catcher's head. Gary Black struck out to retire the side.

Davis's performance was his second consecutive brilliant outing and did much to ease Coach Walt Rabb's worries about his pitching.

The Tar Heels are in Charlottesville, Va. today for a game with the Virginia Cavaliers. Spence Willard will probably be on the mound for the Heels with "old reliable" Bill Haywood in the bullpen.

**DAVIS' TURTLE SOUP**

| UNC | AB | R | H | RBI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Prindle, 2b | 5 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Speight, ss | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Brown, 1b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Willard, lf | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Boykin, rf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Shaw, c | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| Black, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fleming, 3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Davis, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| a-Taylor | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 35 | 7 | 8 | 5 |

| MARYLAND | AB | R | H | RBI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bichy, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Isaacson, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Johnson, rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Pitt, cf | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Bower, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McCarthy, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kreissig, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Watkins, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Vezendy, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| b-Quatrocce | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 33 | 0 | 4 | 0 |

UNC ..... 004 030 000—7
MARYLAND ..... 000 000 000—0

| Pitching | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Davis .... | 9 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 4 |
| Vezendy .. | 9 | 8 | 7 | 4 | 5 | 11 |

W—Davis (2-0)
L—Vezendy


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## Frosh Stop Ferrum Behind Pitching, 2-0

By PETE GANNON

John Hubble and Tommy Kirkman teamed up to pitch the UNC Freshmen to a 2-0 win over Ferrum Jr. College.

Though Hubble's stint was certainly impressive, it took another herculean relief job by Kirkman to preserve the shutout. Hubble struck out eight and allowed only three hits in the first five innings, but ran into some trouble in the sixth. An error and a bouncer past first with none out brought a hurried call for fireman Kirkman. He retired the first two men on a pop to the shortstop and a strikeout, but he walked the third batter to load the bases. Don Wooten then tried to steal home and was tagged out by Tom Robbins three feet from the plate.

The Tar Babies scored early when Jay Schwartz walked to lead off the first, advanced to second when pitcher Dick Koziel slipped trying to field Jerry Joyner's bunt, and scored on Randy Prindle's single.

They added an insurance run in the fourth in a wild inning. Prindle walked, and made it to second when Koziel threw wildly to the base after fielding Danny Talbott's tap to the mound. Then Koziel held on to Mike Knowles's bunt too long, and the bases were loaded. After one out, Tom Lampman walked, forcing in Prindle. Then Tom Harris, the Ferrum catcher, tried to pick Talbott off third, which resulted in a low throw with the ball getting away from Dick Wade. Talbott then tried to score, and was thrown out easily, and while he was dashing for the plate Knowles broke for third, and got caught in a rundown.

The only Ferrum threat other than the one in the sixth were in the second and the eighth. In the second the first two men singled, but Hubble bore down and retired the side on a force out and two strikeouts. Against Kirkman in the eighth Ferrum got two men on with two outs, but he forced Howard Dunn to pop out.

Prindle had two hits to continue his hot streak, while Knowles, Robbins, and Hubble also collected hits, all singles. The shutout was the second in a row for the Baby Heels, and the eighth in nine games. They will host the NC State Freshmen on Tuesday, and Duke on Wednesday.

Line Score:
**UNC ..... 100 100 00x 2-5-2**
**Ferrum ..... 000 000 000 0-6-3**
**Hubble, Kirkman (6), and Knowles, Robbins (6)**
**Koziel and Harris**
**Winner—Hubble**
**Loser—Koziel**

**BOOM!**

The record distance for firing a human from a cannon is 155 feet in th case of Miss Victoria Zacchini in the Ringling Bros. & Barnham & Bailey Circus, Madison Square Garden, New York, in April, 1959. Her muzzle velocity was 140 m.p.h.

**BIGGEST KILLER**

Excessive speed continued to be the number-one killer on the nation's highways in 1963. More than 14,000 traffic deaths were directly attributable to speeding.

## Tar Babies Defeat State Thursday, 7-0

By JOHNNY STUBBLEFIELD

UNC's Tar Babies skinned the Wolflets of N. C. State in their own den 7-0 Thursday afternoon gaining their seventh victory of the season.

The score, however, does not indicate the actual closeness of the game. For eight innings the teams engaged in a bitter pitching duel between Tom Gauntlett and Jimmy Dean of UNC and Tom Haas of State.

Gauntlett, a 6-4 left-hander, started on the mound for the Tar Babies. During the six innings he pitched he gave up four hits, struck out five and walked three. Right-hander Jimmy Dean came on in the seventh inning for UNC. He pitched the final three innings without yielding a hit. He walked none and struck out five, three in the ninth inning.

Righthander Tom Haas, State's starting pitcher, allowed only three scattered hits during his eight innings on the mound. He didn't walk a man, and struck out four. UNC's first four runs were unearned.

With the score 2-0, the pitching duel ended in the top of the ninth when Dean reached base on Jimmy Coats' second throwing error of the game. Haas then threw wild to first on Mike Saintsing's roller back to the mound, sending Dean to third and Saintsing to second.

Merv Cutshaw then came in for Haas and promptly walked Jerry Joyner to fill the bases. Randy Prindle's single to left scored Smith and Saintsing and sent Joyner to second.

Talbott's second hit of the day, a single to right, then scored Joyner with Prindle stopping at third. Prindle scored on Tom Robbins' sacrifice fly; then Hank Crowson singled to left to score Talbott with the final Tar Baby run.

**UNC ..... 010 100 005—7 6 2**
**STATE .... 000 000 000—0 5 3**
Gauntlett, Dean 7 and Robbins; Haas, Cutshaw 9 and Price.
Winner—Gauntlett
Loser—Haas

**FINLEY CLOSED TODAY**

**Finley Golf Course will be closed today between 12:30 and 2 due to the match between UNC, Maryland and Wake Forest.**

**Coach Ed Kenney asks for cooperation so that there will be no confusion.**

## Peacocks Take Shoe Title

The Peacocks added horseshoes to their long list of Graduate School victories by defeating the Physics Phynx, 2-1. Benny Williamson and George Hook won the first doubles 2-0, while the second doubles team of Don Roth and Mike Shaberly also won via a shutout. Charles Cook won the singles for the Phynx over Harry Johnstone.

Lambda Chi Alpha defeated Pi Kappa Phi in the Frat White final, 2-1, and Old East shut out Alexander.

Air Force and Manly, seeded fourth and third respectively in the tournament, have reached the finals of the Bowling. Air Force topped Pi Lambda Phi, 1941-1925. Forrest Jamison (523), Bill Lain (421), Bob Crissman (409), and Phil Lambeth helped upset the favorites.

Manly River Rats upset the Alexander Poobahs, 2049-1851, to earn the right to meet the Air Force. Carl Swann (575), John Roth (510), Jack Weirb (466), and Don Calvert and Don Ferrior together (498) were the winning kegsmen.

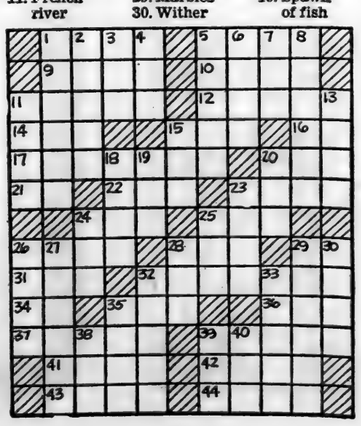
Monday at 4:30 on field 8 is the new time and place for the softball tryouts, since yesterday's were rained out. Table tennis tryouts are Tuesday at 7 in Graham Memorial.

## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. Overspreading gloom
5. A mop
9. Toward the lee
10. Wandering workman
11. Arm joint
12. Apart
14. Eskimo tool
15. Man's nickname
16. Brazilian palm
17. A kind of tale
20. Lair
21. Hesitation sound
22. Girl's nickname
23. Hastened
24. Pen point
25. Skirt border
26. Melody
28. Hawk parrot
29. Like
31. Mouthful
32. Violent, reckless behavior
34. Type measure
35. Immerse
36. Obstacle
37. Talk: sl.
39. Harangue
41. Russian river
42. To be excessively fond of
43. Rational
44. Scotch river: poss.

**DOWN**
1. Paleness
2. A book for photographs
3. Man's nickname
4. Actor —— Ayres
5. Kind of rock
6. A dog-like wild animal
7. Finnish seaport
8. Baby's shoe
11. French river
13. Discover
15. High card
18. Largest continent
19. Gist, as of a story
20. Obscure
23. Pile
24. Pinch
25. Pronoun
26. Peer Gynt's mother: poss.
27. Commotion
28. Chance
29. Marbles
30. Wither
32. Valley of the moon
33. Subside
35. University officer
38. Man's name
39. Strange
40. Spawn of fish

Yesterday's Answer



## Merrill, Roberts Named Co-Captains Of Mermen

By PERRY McCARTY

Harrison Merrill and Davis Roberts were elected co-captains of next year's swimming team.

The elections were announced when coach Pat Earey assembled his troops, both varsity and freshmen, in the Carolina Inn banquet room for the annual awards banquet.

Jack Hayden and Pete Worthen were named honorary freshmen captains. The Dick Jamerson Outstanding Swimmer Award went to Thompson Mann on the varsity, and to Pete Worthen on the freshmen. This marked the 25th anniversary of the Jamerson award.

In addition, Mann received a wrist watch donated by the Educational Foundation of America to the outstanding senior swimmer. Special guests included Athletic Director Chuck Erickson, sports publicist Bob Quincy, chief starter George Coxhead, and equipment manager Sarge Keller.

Coach Earey congratulated both squads on their splendid showing throughout the entire season commenting that the two teams are fully deserving of the many accolades they have received. Six varsity stars, Rick Forum, Fred Lipp, John Sheldon, Davis Roberts, Mann and Merrill, are almost assured All American recognition. Merrill and Mann were All-Americans last year.

Commenting on the most successful season of his seven year tenure, Earey had this to say: "It is almost beyond my imagination you take in doing well both for yourself and for Carolina.

"Carolina teams have developed a national attitude toward swimming. We now think along national lines and feel we can do as well as any club in the country. This is vital for you can only do as well as your competition pushes you. Here at UNC we think we have achieved a program that will take a boy as far as he wants to go in the swimming world."

Erickson commended the extraordinary spirit, dedication, and achievement among the entire squad. "It is no accident that swimming has come on as fast as it has."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**To apply, send us a short resume using the following form along with $5.00 processing fee.**

(1) Name, address, phone No. (2) Age, school (3) Available from ..... to ..... in .... i.e. Northeast, Great Lakes, East and South, etc. (4) Previous boating and relevant work experience (5) two references (6) Preference i.e. Racing, sailboat cruising, motorboating, none, etc. Two applicants wishing to work together, state this preference. Every applicant will receive a finished resume. .. .. .. .. ..

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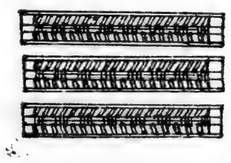
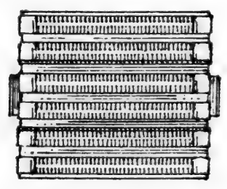


**And you'll feel secure about your appearance, too.** 348 cutting edges of durable high-carbon steel slice whiskers off cleanly. They're honed on an angle so that skin doesn't get ploughed up and irritated.



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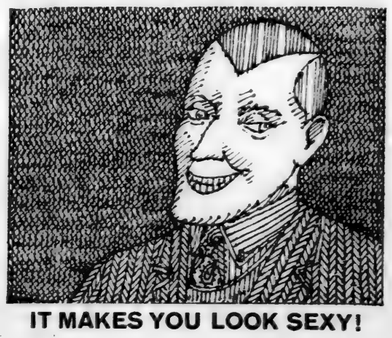
What's the greatest Freudian benefit of the REMINGTON® LEKTRONIC II?



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# The Daily Tar Heel

The Weather
Cloudy and continued cool; high 58-62.

Founded Feb. 23, 1893 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1964 | United Press International Service


## Monday Night

# Ross Barnett Speaks Here On Civil Rights

By DENNIS SANDERS

Ross Barnett, controversial former governor of Mississippi, will speak on "States Rights and the Constitutionality of the Civil Rights Bill" tomorrow evening at 8:30 in Memorial Hall.

A leading actor in the James Meredith-University of Mississippi drama a year ago, Barnett is the first speaker to be sponsored by the Carolina Forum this year.

Last September, Barnett openly defied federal action and mandate when he attempted to prevent James Meredith, a 29-year-old Negro, from becoming the first of his race to attend a state institution in Mississippi.

Meredith was later admitted to the University of Mississippi, but only after weeks of tension which saw numerous injuries, the death of a French reporter and an Oxford man, and riots and gunfire directed toward National Guardsmen.

On September 20, 1963, the Mississippi State College Board, which normally has the final word in such a case, voted to back Barnett in his actions. Two days later, the board signed over all its power to Barnett.

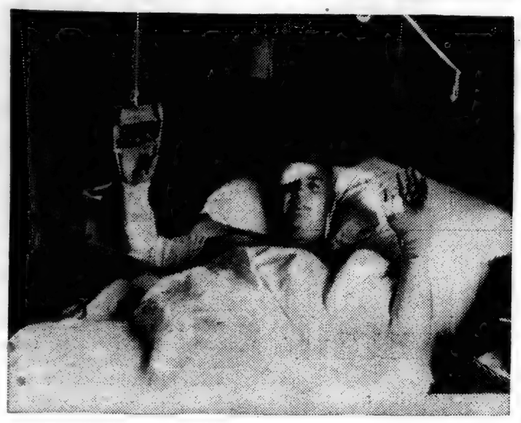
Barnett turned Meredith away when the latter appeared at Ole Miss to register, by establishing himself as registrar. An NAACP attorney later testified, ". . . the registrar, dean and chancellor were prepared to register Meredith." Barnett denied Meredith's application, saying, in effect, ". . . in the interest of peace and safety, I deny your application, James H. Meredith."

When federal troops were ordered to the Ole Miss Campus, Barnett swore to be jailed rather than see the University of Mississippi integrated. He further ordered that any federal officials trying to superimpose federal mandates over Mississippi laws be arrested.

Calling upon his deep knowledge of historical and sociological trends, Barnett said, "There is no case in history where the Caucasian race survived social integration."

Barnett then openly defied federal authority on Sept. 24 by standing in a doorway to a state office building and denying entrance to Meredith, a U.S. attorney and U.S. marshals. He also, at that time, refused a federal summons.

Meredith was later admitted to Ole Miss.



*James Wadsworth—KO'd By A Boxer*

## *Wadsworth: Bikes Shells, Astronauts*

By KERRY SIPE

"When I quit the University boxing team in 1932, I thought I'd never have to tangle with another boxer."

But UNC Housing Administrator, James Wadsworth was mistaken. Two weeks ago he was K.O.'d by another boxer. This one was chasing a squirrel.

With one arm in a cast and the other in a sling from injuries sustained in a recent dog-bicycle collision, Wadsworth leaned back in his leather chair and talked about himself.

"I'm really in terrific shape. At least I try to keep that way. I've been riding a bicycle to work for years. There's no better exercise."

Mr. Wadsworth came to Chapel Hill as a freshman in 1928. He received his masters from UNC and taught science at Durham High School before going into the Navy.

On the wall above his desk was a certificate acknowledging him as a permanent commander in the United States Navy.

"The service taught me a lot. While I was in the Pacific during World War II, I picked up this hobby," he said pointing to a glass case of marine specimens near the wall. "I collect seashells.

"It's a hobby that allows me to keep up with a little of the science that I taught at the high school in Durham. It's really a fascinating way to pass time."

He is past president of the North Carolina Shell Club which holds its meetings here four times a year.

"I try to keep in touch with the world of science as much as I can," he said.

Mr. Wadsworth has two pet projects which help him with his interests.

"I am narrator of a weekly program on science which appears Wednesday over WUNC-TV. It's a challenge to put together a live, unrehearsed show.

He has many memories of unusual things that make the television series a delight to him.

"One day Professor Brecht of the University was giving a lecture on the program explaining what happens when a person faints. The girl assisting him grew warm under the bright lights and passed

(Continued on Page 3)

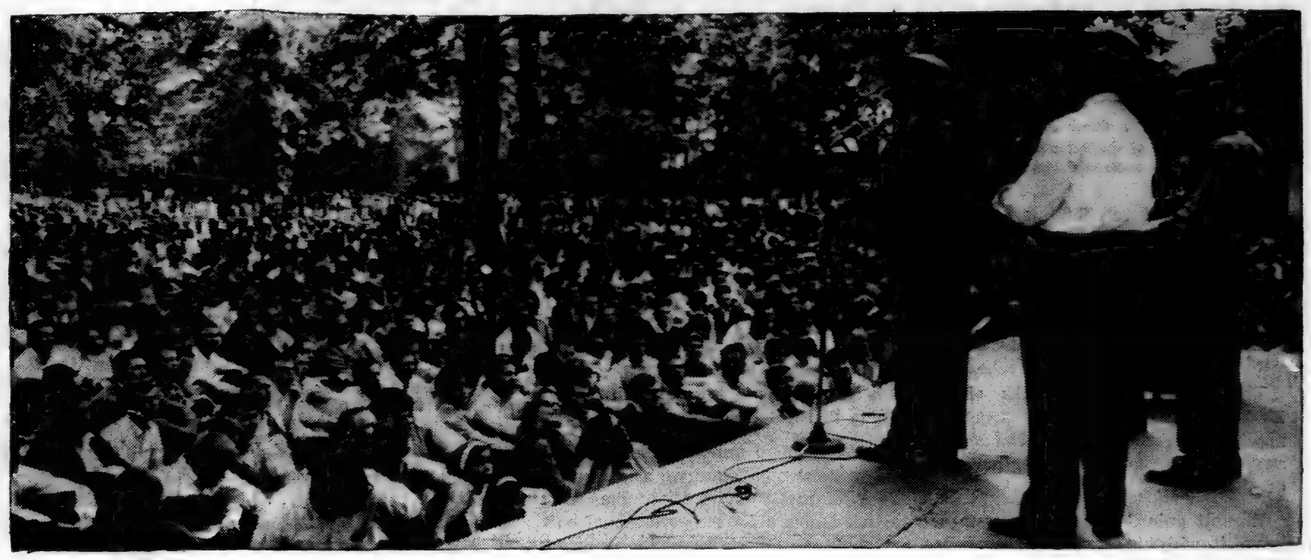


Photo by Jim Wallace

*Flatt And Scruggs Open The Second Day Of Jubilee On The GM Lawn*

## French Papers Call Pompidou Heir Apparent

PARIS (UPI) — Georges Pompidou, the wealthy banker whom President Charles de Gaulle hand-picked as premier of France, emerged Saturday as a probable presidential contender if De Gaulle does not run next year.

Two French newspapers—the liberal "Combat" and the conservative "Le Figaro"—touted Pompidou as "De Gaulle's heir-apparent after the premier talked down two sharp-tongued critics of De Gaulle's program in parliament Friday.

De Gaulle was reported making rapid recovery from a prostate operation eight days ago. But sources said he probably would not leave the hospital before next Tuesday or Wednesday.

The illness threw the whole issue of De Gaulle's successor and next year's presidential elections into sharp focus.

# Johnson: Cautious, But He Must Go Meet The People

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With Harry Truman murmuring dissent from the sidelines, President Johnson declared Saturday that he was not unduly concerned about his safety in milling crowds and would continue to meet the American people on a man-to-man basis.

At a stop-and-go news conference, the President also announced that he would send Congress, Monday, a new program to aid Appalachia — the poverty-stricken area he toured Friday amid enthusiastic crowds that prompted increased concern for his safety.

Truman, who sat on Johnson's right during the press meeting in the President's office, said on arrival at the White House, that he did not want Johnson to "take chances." The salty-tongued former President added: "The Secret Service used to give me hell for taking chances."

When the question of presidential safety in crowds was raised at the news conference, Johnson said he tried to take "reasonable precautions." But, he added, a U. S. President must go out and meet the people. He could be harmed just as easily making a speech as he could be riding in an open car.

Fresh in mind was Johnson's five-state, campaign-style tour of Appalachia. In Pittsburgh, he rode in an open car for the first time since the late President John F. Kennedy's assassination.

But the President insisted to newsmen: "I was in no more danger yesterday than I am in now."

The news conference was the President's second in three days. Reporters tried three times to end it only to be called back. It produced these other major developments:

The President described as "must legislation" the wide-ranging program he is sending Congress to help the Appalachia region. He said the program, to cost $220 million in the first year, would provide more roads, develop water resources, improve land, and make new use of human resources by re-training men and women. His program is based on recent proposals by a federal-state commission.

In foreign affairs, the President disclosed that the United States is disclosed that the United States is discussing several matters with Russia as part of his attempt to bring "peace in our time and in this world." He said it would be premature to give details, but noted that talks have been under way on an aviation agreement, a consular agreement, and exchange of various kinds.

The President announced that he had cancelled a May 1 deadline for choosing a manufacturer to build America's first supersonic transport plane. He said none of the bids submitted had met government requirements, especially for economical operation of such a plane. A special advisory committee will study the problem and submit recommendations to the President.

**POLITICAL UNION MEETS**

**The Carolina Political Union will not meet tonight.**

**There will be a meeting with Gov. Ross Barnett tomorrow night at 10 in the Faculty Lounge of the Morehead Planetarium.**

## *Awaiting Trial*

# KKK Leader's Home Bombed

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) A bomb blast shattered the home Saturday of a Ku Klux Klan leader who is awaiting trial on charges stemming from the dynamiting of a young Negro boy's home.

The explosion, which occurred at 12:45 a.m., turned the five-room frame house into a blazing inferno and sprayed the neighborhood with debris, but no one was injured.

Barton J. Griffin, 35, exalted cyclops president of Klan Klavern 13 and the apparent target of the blast, was at work when the explosion occurred. His wife and four children were visiting her mother in Moultrie, Ga.

**Griffin told United Press International his life had been threatened at least 100 times since his arrest on charges of conspiring to blow up the home of Donald Godfrey, a six-year-old Negro boy wha was admitted to previously segregated Lackawana Elementary here last fall.**

An Anderson, Ind., mechanic, Sterling Rosecrans, Jr., has been sentenced to seven years in prison for carrying out the actual bombing of the Godfrey home, but the government charges he was simply the "tool" in the plot. Griffin and four other klansmen have been charged with conspiracy in connection with the crime.

**The klan leader said Saturday that carloads of Negroes have been driving past his house "at all times of the day and night" since the time of his arrest.**

Griffin says he has had klansmen protecting his family every time he has had to leave them alone in the house.

The explosion and fire left the Griffin home a charred hulk and the contents were completely destroyed. One outside wall was burned through and in places the ceiling and floors were burned out.

**"It makes me feel like I've been tried and convicted before I ever get to court by whoever did it," Griffin said.**

"This house represents 16 years of married life. It may not look like much but everything we owned was in it. It has a lot of sentimental value." Damage to the house was estimated at $4,000.

Asked if he thought the bombing was connected with the federal conspiracy charge he now faces, the muscular klansman replied, "I can't think of any other reason."

**Griffin was arrested March 12 on the conspiracy charges. No trial date has been set in his case, nor the cases of the other four klansmen charged in the crime. All have pleaded innocent.**

The Godfrey home was bombed Feb. 16. No one was injured, although the house was heavily damaged.

## Episcopal Bishop Will Preach Here

Bishop Thomas H. Wright of Wilmington, Episcopal Bishop of East North Carolina, will preach at the 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. services today at the Chapel of the Cross. He also will officiate at confirmation services at both hours.

Bishop Wright is a former chaplain at UNC.

## *Di Phi's To Debate God's Existence*

The existence of an omnisicent and omnipotent God will be debated by five-man teams of the Dialectic Senate and the Philanthropic House in their annual debate Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth floor of New West.

Judges for the event will be Chancellor House, Professor Maurice Natanson and Dr. Donald Spirngen.

The Di-Phi is the oldest collegiate debate society in the country, and its senators follow strictly the form of parliamentary debate described in "Robert's Rules of Order."

Its list of members includes many prominent figures in state and national history.

Though the societies, both founded in 1795, have separate chambers in New East and New West, they have been meeting in joint session for several years because of membership problems.

Enrollment in the joint organization has increased markedly since the beginning of this academic year, according to current President Charles Neeley, and the two societies are aagin starting to split their ranks.

Despite their lean years, the two organizations have managed to maintain the annual debate in their schedule, and this year as usual, the event will be governed by standard, formal debate rules.

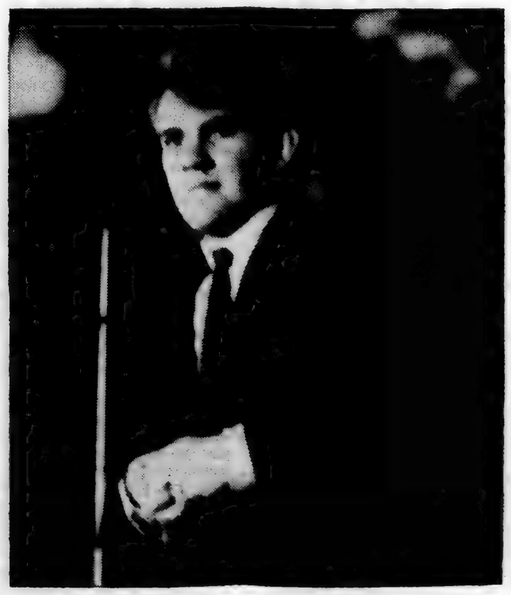
The public is invited to attend and stay for refreshments afterwards.

## Jubilee

*Charlie Byrd—2:30 (GM Lawn)*

*The Sinfonians—8:00 (GM Lounge)*

# *JUBILEE JOY COMES IN ALL FORMS, SHAPES, SIZES AND SOUNDS*



—Photo by Jim Wallace

Volume 72, Number 148 Sunday, April 26, 1964


# The Daily Tar Heel

71 Years of Editorial Freedom

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## Governor Barnett Comes To Chapel Hill

The Carolina Forum kicks off its 1963-64 speaker-schedule tomorrow night in Memorial Hall with the appearance of Ross Barnett, former governor of Mississippi.

Barnett gained fame, or some measure of it, with his attempt to keep James Meredith, a Negro, out of the University of Mississippi. Meredith finally gained entrance after a long legal battle and a good bit of personal danger.

John Ulfelder, chairman of the Forum, tells us that the format of the program will be the same as it was last year —a speech and then a short question-and-answer session. There will be a short reception afterwards and Barnett is then scheduled to meet with the Carolina Political Union.

We hope to see Memorial Hall filled tomorrow night, and we also hope that Mr. Barnett will receive the respect that is due a former governor of one of the 50 states. We recall the embarrassment of the Duke officials when demonstrators disrupted a speech by Governor George Wallace of Alabama last fall.

You may not agree with Mr. Barnett, but at least listen to what he has to say.

A reception for him such as the one Gov. Wallace received can do absolutely no good.

## Records Were Made To Be Broken, Eh?

We picked up a copy of Guinness' Book of World Records yesterday and soon were overwhelmed by the huge number of facts. Not just only like the world's longest bridge and the oldest living man, but real goodies. Such as:

"The greatest number of lions mastered and fed in a cage by an unaided lion-tamer was 40, by Captain Alfred Schneider in 1925."

A footnote tells us that 25 lion-tamers have died this century.

Or, "The face-slapping contest record was set in Keiv, Russia, in 1931 when a draw was declared between Vasiliy Bezbordny and Goniusch after 30 hours."

Better yet, "A world record for nonstop knitting has been claimed by three women outside Bristol University, England, in March, 960." They went for 48 hours.

You can also find the record for the most consecutive roller-coaster rides (303), the most fingers on one person (26), most number of bombs defused by an individual (8,000) and the highest stilts ever mastered (22 feet).

All this is most interesting, but we would like to add a few records of our own.

How about "The greatest number of pacifist pamphlets distributed in one day was 3,450,678, by the Peace Union in Y-Court at Chapel Hill, N. C."

Or, "The greatest number of speeches on one subject in one month by an individual was 250, by Governor Terry Sanford of North Carolina on the subject of 'The War on Poverty'."

And, "The greatest number of campaign buttons distributed in one day was 3,987, by Nicky Nicholson of Chapel Hill, N. C., April 21, 1964."

Also, "The most drunks assembled in one place was 4,000, during a concert by the Four Freshmen at Chapel Hill, N. C., on April 24, 1964."

Now it's your turn. Try your hand.


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## Politicians Love Us

By BILLY ARTHUR
In The Chapel Hill Weekly

There's a time to wake and a time to sleep. There's a time to laugh and a time to weep. There's a time to work and a time to play. There's a time for everything they say. But the time of times in North Carolina is the Democratic Primary.

In Raleigh last week the Democrats gathered for the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner. None of them were unemployed. They were busy finding fault with each other.

As James Larkin Pearson once wrote, we'll "sing a song of convention, candidates galore. Some with bellies full of pie and a-wanting more. Hot times in the counties now, right along till fall. Where do you and I come in? Gosh, we pay for it all."

Last Saturday the politicians milled around the Sir Walter Hotel lobby, and I know they were a sight to behold.

The way they shook hands and the way they smiled would make a fellow, who doesn't know these things, believe they were the first ripe strawberries in the patch.

They moved from one to another, and ten minutes later had forgotten whom they'd shaken hands with.

It's strange how some people can move along in this state undecided as to their calling, and then suddenly find it.

Raleigh was full of such people last Saturday. I'll bet everyone of them had concluded that God had created him especially to hold political office.

* * *

What confuses me are the reactions of gubernatorial candidates to occurances in the campaign. Editorials against one are said to react in his favor. Newspaper stories about another are said to improve his opponent's chances, and speeches by a candidate harm him more than anything he could have done. That's what they say. In other words, nothing done, said, or printed for a candidate is directly good for him or will help him.

But he keeps on running because he loves everybody. And he loves everybody because he's running.

Children would recognize that. I remember one time the Henderson Dispatch reported a man asking a child if his father were home and if he had guests.

"He has," the boy replied. "There are two gentlemen and a politician with him."

I have only this counsel to all candidates:

Do your best till the primary is over. It's traditional in North Carolina to drown all the pups but one when they're through barking.

* * *

Overheard at Spencer Hall: "Dr. Zorba must do her hair."

* * *

They're telling a story about three men going to Heaven and St. Peter asked the first what he had done on earth. And the man replied that he had been a salesman, and St. Peter directed him to Hades. The second said he had been a merchant, and St. Peter sent him down below also.

The third man said, "St. Peter, I was a member of the Chapel Hill police department."

And St. Peter said, "Step right on in sir. You've already had enough hell."

* * *

And here's one for Red Marley about the man coming home from a business trip unexpectedly and catching his wife in the arms of another man.

"Just what do you think you're doing?" he demanded.

And the wife said, "See, I told you he was stupid."

*At The Flicks*

## Jubilee Ends With 'Spring'

**Ed. Note: This is the last of three reviews of the free flicks being presented during Jubilee Weekend. Tonight's film, "The Virgin Spring," will be presented at 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30.**

By RON SPAINHOUR

There are two modern foreign film-makers who stand above all others—Ingmar Bergman and Federico Fellini. Bergman's brilliant academy-award winning "The Virgin Spring" ends Jubilee weekend today with a tour de force.

Bergman is not one to shy away from controversial subjects. In "The Virgin Spring," he presents a brutal rape-murder, tackles the themes of revenge, evil and innocence, and contrasts the paganism and Christianity of 14th century Sweden.

The film, based on a medival folk songs (Tores dotter I Vange), begins with a horrifying rape and ends with a scene of such power and beauty that the viewer almost forgets the horrors of the first scene.

A young girl, Karin, and her foster-sister start out through the forest to church. The foster-sister purposely falls behind and leaves the girl to continue alone. The girl soon meets two herdsmen and a young boy, talks and jokes with them and shares her food with them. They in turn rape and kill her while her foster-sister looks on from a distance with satisfaction.

Later that same day, the herdsmen find lodging at an old farmhouse. Unaware that they are at the home of the young girl, they offer to sell the girl's clothes to her father. Realizing what has happened, the father kills the herdsmen in a ritual-type murder and then travels through the forest to find his daughter's body and to repent before God.

As was most of Bergman's films, "The Virgin Spring," is subordinately concerned with religion. As film critic Hollis Alpert recently noted: "Bergman's case seems to be that of an artist who will not accept religious answers to man's moral dilemmas, but nevertheless mourns the absence of security that a solid faith would have provided."

The film is a parable ,a kind of miracle play in which good and evil, Christians and pagan powers unite in a divine rebirth illustrating the continuing power of love. What Bergman seems to be saying is that the way to God lies through love, suffering and death.

Taken as a whole, the film is excellent. Bergman has managed to present the medieval period to such an extent that we wonder if this couldn't be a documentary. The cast, as with all Bergman casts, is of top quality. Max Von Sydow (who will soon be seen as Christ in "The Greatest Story Ever Told") is extremely good as the father.

However, the film is not without some flaws. The story must be accepted as myth. The revenge-murder scene of the father is too long and should have been cut. And the rape scene is especially shocking to American audiences. Yet, the scene is artistically justifiable and its brutal force is necessary to justify the revengeful actions of the father .

Above all, the film is Bergman, and no one can do what Bergman can do with a camera. No one has been able to capture the sense of life, the beauty of nature on celluloid with such clarity as Bergman. It is as if he commands the sunlight and outdoors to act for him.

And it is especially amazing that Bergman can deal with such a horrible subject, such a primitive time in such a beautiful manner. Once you see "The Virgin Spring," you will never forget it.

## Spirit Of Sick, Sick, Sick

*Pete Wales*

## Beware The Bare Bodies

The nicest part about the sun coming out again for a while is the charming young female forms that come out to bathe in it.

Alas, the annual spring joy attached to coed-watching has been all but destroyed for the Carolina gent.

Carolina ladies, who have rules for almost everything that doesn't matter and none at all for the things that do, are now being subjected to a long list of stringent rules for sun-bathing.

The rules, drawn up by the officers of individual dorms, restrict bathers to inconspicuous side roofs and yards. Women must wear full coats when not actually sunning and their bathing suits must "modest" and "not skimpy."

In some cases, efforts are being made to construct fences to keep out prying eyes.

The real question in this matter is: Whom are the rules designed to protect?

Is it the virtue and/or modesty of the sweet young things? If so, what in the world will they do when asked to the beach for the weekend?

Is it the lewd impression that indiscriminate sun-bathing engraves in the minds of visitors to Chapel Hill? If so, what do these same visitors think when they go to the beach?

Or is it the golden image that every young man has formed of his sweetie concealed in her wrap-around skirt, blouse and spray-net? Surely, here, there is indeed a grave danger.

The most ridiculous part about it all is that the coeds receive far more harassment from men who are forced to keep their distance than they do when their male friends are allowed to come up and speak to them.

Cobb women have reported that groups of male students are continually gathering on the sidewalk near the sun-bathing area to shout cat calls and insults. This sort of conduct is disgusting and inexcusable, and yet, would there be the inducement for it if a set of more natural rules were enacted?

Men would look *quite stupid* indeed, shouting foul words from a distance while other men were sitting next to the women, talking. And they certainly would not be so bold with their language face to face with the coeds.

The unfortunate thing with the sun-bathing rules, as with so many of the women's rules, is that they have been concocted to fit a particular situation without consideration of the context.

The students who made these regulations didn't consider the hypocrisy of being overly modest and even prudish in one area, while many other University rules allow almost complete freedom.

It would seem that the Carolina Lady is grown up enough to live fully under the more mature approach of the Campus Code. Certainly she knows enough to be discreet about where she sunbathes without having to be penned in like one of so many cattle.

By way of a postscript, perhaps we might be more fair to the ladies if we enacted a set of rules for male sunbathers.

Surely visitors to Chapel Hill are repulsed by the sight of fraternity men working in their front yards with their shorts off. And what about those horrid pale bodies lounging about the lower quad.

Dean Long, get busy. It's time to clean out the sun-worshipping infidels.

*Letters To The Editors*

## Beatle, Squirrels Hunted

### 'Who Is Babu?' Myrtle Asks

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

The younger generation of today is very active, and for that reason I enjoy their company very, very much. Living near a great university such as this is indeed an enlightening experience, and I look fondly back upon students of the past, as well as those who are here today.

However, sometimes they lose me, if I may use one of their expressions. New vocabulary seems to appear every day, and sometimes I have trouble finding out exactly what some of the words mean. Usually I am successful, but now I am stumped.

Do you, or any of your readers, know what a "Baby Beatle" or a "Babu" might be? I certainly don't.

**Myrtle Montgomery**
**Route One**
**(Ed. Note—We don't either. Any suggestions?)**

### 'Murals Lacking DTH Coverage

**Editors, The Daily Tar Heel:**

It has been a perennial campaign promise of prospective Tar Heel editors to provide sufficient coverage of intramural activities. It has been a perennial fact that the caverage has been far from adequate. As president of the Joint Intramural Council and therefore representative of the over 5,000 students who participate in intramural activities, I would like to urge that the Tar Heel provide continual, day by day reporting of the many types of intramural events. Undoubtedly there are myriad problems connected with this task (I cannot believe that the Tar Heel could be maliciously responsible for its neglect of intramurals), but I feel that the importance of this program necessitates the solutions of these problems. Intramurals involve more people on this campus than does any other extra-curricular activity, 60 per cent of the student body to be more exact. The reporting of intramurals would be biased toward neither residence hall, fraternity, or graduate men, for it includes them all. The Carolina Gentleman has indicated his support by voting for the referendum on paid managers and by participating in the activities. Why neglect this tremendous area of student life in a student paper.

**Sam Hunt**
**President, Joint**
**Intramural Council**

### Co-Chairmen Hot For Lodge

**Editors, The Daily Tar Heel:**

We would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to all of those who helped us in having HENRY CABOT LODGE nominated for one of the two positions at the Mock Political Convention last weekend. In many cases party lines were forgotten in recognition of the outstanding qualities and the great leadership of Henry Cabot Lodge. His winning the convention's Vice-Presidential nomination on the first ballot clearly indicates that, were he to be nominated for President at the Republican National Convention in July, he would receive much support in North Carolina in November; not only from Republicans, but also from many Democrats who are unsatisfied with the present Johnson administration.

It was a great pleasure to watch a Republican do so well in a Democratically controlled convention in a traditionally Democratic state. Congratulations to all who recognized a truly outstanding choice for the next President of the United States!

**Val McWhorter**
**523 Ehringhaus**
**Co-Chairman;**
**UNC Students for Lodge**
**Chuck Downton**
**526 Ehringhaus**
**Co-Chairman;**
**UNC Students for Lodge**

### Anti-Squirrel League Sought

**Editors The Daily Tar Heel:**

Have you ever read a defense of squirrels? I don't think any right-minded person can furnish any reason for their existence!

Let us organize a Society for the Extermination of Squirrels and the Encouragement of Birds. We who love birds order bushels of bird seed and presto, you look out your window and see fat bushy-tails greedily gobbling.

England decides to offer a bounty for grey squirrels and reports an increase of fruits and birds.

On with the slaughter.

**Mary B. Gilson**
**1 Cobb Terrace**

### Letters

**The Daily Tar Heel invites comments on current topics from its readers regardless of viewpoint. All letters to the editors should be typewritten, double - spaced and of reasonable length. All letters must be signed, with the address of the author. No letter considered libelous or in poor taste will be printed.**

## Indifference: The Cancer Of Mass Society

**Ed. Note: Milburn P. Akers is the editor of the Chicago Sun-Times. The column below was reprinted in the Albany (N.Y.) Knickerbocker-News.**

By MILBURN P. AKERS

Sweeping condemnations of a social order are seldom, if ever, justified. But two recent happenings should, at least, concern Americans.

In Albany, N. Y., a group of persons—many of them teenagers—stood on a street and taunted a youth, subsequently determined to be demented, because he stood on a 12-story building ledge in a state of indecision. He was repeatedly urged to jump. Fortunately, he finally yielded to the plea of a relative and was saved from self-destruction.

A little more than a month ago 38 respectable, law-abiding citizens, safe in the security of their own apartment homes in New York City, stood at darkened windows and watched a killer stalk and stab a woman to death in three separate attacks.

Not one of the watchers sought to intervene. Not one of them called the police. Presumably, they were fascinated by the spectacle even as the Albany street crowd was fascinated by the dangerous position of the demented youth. Both groups, as intent on the "kill" as if that which they watched was but a TV melodrama, reverted to the jungle. Human life was at stake. But they were indifferent.

The Albany and the New York City episodes, pinpointed, as they were, are not isolated cases. They are not exceptional cases. They merely chanced to be possessed of a somewhat morbidly dramatic nature. The indifference demonstrated in those cities is duplicated in many ways in many localities many times. This past January a man stood on a narrow 7th-floor ledge inside the U. S. Courthouse in Chicago for more than an hour. He was not taunted to jump. His plight was not ignored. Firemen gathered below with lifesaving nets to catch him at the risk of their own lives. Men pleaded with him not to jump. He ignored them. When a minister attempted to assure him with the simple words, "God loves you," the man answered with the question, "What God?"

There are other examples and demonstrations of our collective indifference. The annual slaughter on the highways is one such. Before each holiday the grisly warnings of death are repeated in newspapers and over radio and television. They are ignored. It is always the other fellow who gets killed. Children burn to death in tenement slum buildings every winter. There is no public outcry. They are someone else's children. The victim of the narcotics peddlers are condemned to but a slower death than by auto or fire. No one rally cares.

In many ways a self-centered American society is indifferent to the preventable death in its midst.

Many demonstrations to the contrary can be cited, of course. Hospitals, welfare services, churches, and numerous institutions attest to an opposing viewpoint. Everyone isn't indifferent and calloused. But demonstrations such as have taken place in Albany and New York City create the impression of a people indifferent to the lot of others.

The Albany street crowd crying for the self-destruction of a terrified, mentally disturbed youth is a bestial sight, one more fitting, if fitting at all, to the Salem witchcraft days.

The watchers in the New York City apartment house, awakened by the cries of a mortally wounded woman, watching as her killer returned again and again to seek her out as she tried to hide from him, are one with the crowds that gawked at the tumbrils as they rolled through the streets of Paris bearing their pitiful loads to the guillotine.

It is all too easy, in these days of international nuclear tension, in the continual struggle for economical survival in a difficult world, to take shelter within a cocoon of indifference. As a society we are dependent, one upon the other, for food, for shelter, for mutual safety.

As individuals in that society we shrink from the responsibility of facing down a crowd when it calls for blood. We let someone else call the police while murder is being done because we don't want to get "involved."

We are already involved.

The affairs of the community are our affairs, not the affairs of strangers. It it who who get killed on the highway, not someone else. It is our children who died in tenement fires, our young men and women who go to certain destruction because of narcotics.

A sweeping condemnation of a social order is seldom, if ever, justified. But recent happenings give evidence of a need for a re-examination of our social conscience.

As John Donne, an English poet and divine, once wrote: ". . . any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind; and therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee."

# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH office in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found will be run on Wednesday and Saturday of each week.**

**TODAY**

**The Order of Lovers of Modern** Civilization will meet tonight at 7:30 in General Grant's Tomb. Silent Sam will speak on "A Useless Subject."

**UP Executive Comm.—7:30 p.m.,** Grail Room.

**Newman Club—7 p.m., St. Thomas** Moore Hall, election of officers.

**Wesley Foundation Lecture — 8** p.m., Gerrard Hall, James McBridge Dabbs, "Plight of the Southern Christian."

**Hillel Graduate Brunch — 12:30** p.m., Hillel House, reception for Israeli Students at 3 p.m.

**The Baroque Special—1-6 p.m.,** WUNC Radio, 91.5 FM.

**Canterbury—5:30 p.m., evening** prayer, 6 p.m., supper followed by a talk given by Bishop Wright.

**Westminster Fellowship — 5:30** p.m., Presbyterian Student Center, worship, 6 p.m.-supper, 6:45 p.m.-program, "Sin and Salvation."

**Lutheran Student Association—6** p.m., supper followed by talk, Dr. Bernard Boyd, "How Writings Became Scripture."

**MOVIES**

**Carolina—Torpedo Bay**
**Varsity—Tom Jones**

**MONDAY**

**Seniors—register for caps and** gowns before Fri., May 1, in the Y building.

**The Order of the Old Well is currently considering applications** for membership. Membership is based on service to the University and is open to all University students. Blanks may be picked up at GM Information Desk or Dean of Men's Office today through Tuesday.

**There are presently several vacancies on the Victory Village** Board of Aldermen. People interested in these positions should contact either John Madison at 967-3202 or Vera Parker at 968-0798.

**WRC — 6:45 p.m., Grail Room,** election of officers.

**TUESDAY**

**Student Government Executive** Comm. Interviews today thru Fri., 2:30-5 p.m., for appointments and information call 933-1257.

**Hillel Awards and Installation** Supper—5:30 p.m., upstairs Lenoir, for reservations call 942-4057.

**Senior Class Cabinet — 7 p.m.,** 203 Alumni, everyone is urged to attend.

**Phi-Phi Debate—7:30 p.m.,** 3rd floor New West, "Is There a God?"

# ITEMS

**RESEARCH GRANT**

The National Science Foundation has approved a grant for an Undergraduate Research articipation (URP) program at UNC.

Dr. James C. Kellett Jr., assistant professor of pharmaceutical chemistry and program director, said, "I'm after the best students I can get. I want superior undergraduate students with a genuine interest in graduate work."

The URP program considers any student with an over-all B average and highest grades in sciences as a superior student.

Selected students will recieve a stipend of $50 per week for 12 weeks, with all equipment and supplies furnished. They are given a junior colleague status and a maximum degree of independence in their research.

The summer program will involve research in pharmaceutical chemistry on an undergraduate level. Seniors are given priority in URP selections, but juniors are also eligible.

**KRESS FELLOWSHIP**

Two UNC graduate students are to receive the first Kress Fellowships in the history of art.

Mrs. Nancy de Grummond of Lake Charles, La., and Charles S. Davis of Burlington will share a $5,000 grant established by the Samuel H. Kress Foundation. For a 10-year period, UNC will receive $10,000 annually and half of this grant will be awarded to one or more grad students for the study of art history.

The remainder will be used to purchase equipment essential for art history instruction.

Mrs. de Grummond studied at Louisana State University for three years prior to graduating from UNC with a classical language major. Davis graduated from Carolina with honors in political science.

Mrs. de rummond specializes in antique sculpture and Baroque painting; Davis, in painting from 1500-1900.

**SYMPHONY GIVES CONCERTS**

The University Symphony Orchestra will present two concerts in Hill Hall of Music on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 5 and 6 at 8 p.m.

Edward Vito, harpist, and conductor Earl Slocum, fluitist, will play.

The concerts will be prsented by the Department of Music during National Music Week.

No admission charge. Tickets may be secured in advance at the Department office.

Vito will appear as a soloist in the May 5 concert, and he will join the North Carolina String Quartet and members of the Department in a Chamber Music Concert on Wednesday, May 6.

He has long been associated turo Toscannini. All of the harp with the NBC Symphony and Arsolos on their recordings are his. Vito has also appeared in recitals in Town Hall in New York and with leading orchestras of America. He has made numerous recordings with Columbia, Decca, Cook, MGM, Period, Stradivari and the Radio Library Services of NBC and Japan.

**DR. PALUMBO PRESIDENT**

Dr. Lenoard Palumbo, associate professor in the School of Medicine, was installed last week as president of the Southeastern Obstetrical and Gynecological ociety.

Dr. Palumbo succeeds Dr. James Royals of Jackson, Miss.

The installation concluded a three-day meeting in Chapel Hill attended by organization members from a 10-state area.

## Exec. Committee Interviews Set Tues. Thru Fri.

Interviews for Student Government executive committee will be held Tuesday through Friday of this week from 2:30 to 5 p.m. in the Student Government offices of Graham Memorial.

Those interested in holding a position on a committee are asked to sign up for an appointment. Information may be obtained by calling Graham Memorial.


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OLD BOOK CHAT

As vacation draws near, the wise gent starts hoarding a bit of lively reading.

Like, maybe, paperbacks.

Compact, lightweight, and meaty as a quail, paperbacks will travel wherever you go at no extra cost, Inexpensive, you can afford to pass them along to a friend without pain.

Inexpensive? Good gracious, at the Intimate used newsstand types come at two for a quarter, and quality lines sell at about half price in good used copies!

Vacation is coming, chum, long sunny days when you can catch up on your reading. Stop in and discover how cheaply you can buy the books you've been wanting.

The Intimate Bookshop
119 E. Franklin St.
Open 'til 10 P. M.


# —Wadsworth—

(Continued from Page 1)

out right on the air.

"There was nothing seriously wrong, thank goodness, but, as Prof. Brecht explained to the audience later, it was the first time he had ever brought his own victim with him to a lecture."

A second outlet for his scientific interests is the Morehead Planetarium Series, in which he is a regularly scheduled lecturer.

"I really wish I could get my hands out of these bandages and start rehearsing for the new show at the Planetarium.

"Here's a picture taken with a few friends of mine." He handed me a photograph of John Glenn, Alan Shepherd, and Gus Grissom.

"I wouldn't have taken anything for the opportunity to meet those fellows when they were here a few years ago," he said.

Besides science, Mr. Wadsworth's interests run in a number of other directoins.

"I can play as many as 36 holes of golf a day if time permits. We have a usual foursome that gets together quite often. I like to play golf with Dean Cathey. He's left-handed too, and our balls always go into the woods on the other side of the course."

"I'm probably the best director of housing that this University ever had." Mr. Wadsworth said, chuckling to himself. "As a matter of fact, I'm the only one they ever had."

Wadsworth is a man who likes the work he is doing. "This job is the most rewarding one I could have ever found. I've never been able to work at something that I didn't like.

"I was an Eagle Ecout and a Scoutmaster for several years. I like to do a good turn every day.

"This is a job that lets me help people. Just last week a lady came up to me and said, 'You know when I came to Chapel Hill I asked you to find me a small cottage to live in and you found a perfect place for me. I've been living there for seven years and I love it."

"It really makes you feel worthwhile when something like that happens.

"I love to meet people. I consider it a challenge and a thrill to try to solve their problems for them in some small way. You can please some of them, some of the time, but you can never please them all."

Taking a curved, horny seashell from his glass case he added, "If we were as lucky as some of the animals—noticeably the chambered nautilus—we wouldn't have to worry about the housing problem."

But, then, Mr. Wadsworth, you would be out of a job.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

*A Young Lady With A Real Front Row Seat*

# Prayer Amendments Opposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Commission on Social Action of Reform Judaism said Saturday it is launching a nationwide effort to defeat proposed constitutional amendments to legalize prayer and Bible reading in public schools.

The commission is a joint body of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

It called upon all of the 657 Reform temples n the United States to rally support for the 1963 Supreme Court decision banning religious exercises in public schools.

The announced opposition to the series of proposed prayer amendments came as the House Judiciary Committee ended the first week of hearings on legislation that would, in effect, nullify recent Supreme Court decisions.

**COED GETS REPRIMAND**

A coed received an official reprimand from the Women's Council Thursday night after pleading guilty to coming in three and one-half hours late Monday, April 12.


CHARMACK
*The Magician*
P. O. Box 118
New York 9, N. Y.



# AN OPEN LETTER

## TO THE YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN OF SOUTHAMPTON'S DEBUTANTE PARTY

**WE READ A STATEMENT** in the Press made by one of the young defendants after the court case involving alleged damages at a debutante party in Southampton, Long Island: "Everyone knows there is too much drinking in this country, but what can you do about it? Everybody knows the morals of this country are going down the drain."

**WE THE UNDERSIGNED believe we have the answer to the young man's question.** We believe it is time our generation stopped self-righteously deploring this state of the nation or irresponsibly contributing to it. The time has come to change it.

**WE REPRESENT** hundreds of young Americans across the nation who have committed their lives to create a new society in America and the world with the global program of Moral Re-Armament.

**WE ARE IN REVOLT** against a society which creates the climate of immaturity and lawlessness that leads to such a debacle and to such a cynical statement. We have got to stop it.

**WE ARE IN REVOLT** against the gutlessness of "good" Americans who lack the courage to explode the corruption existing in all levels of our society, who sit silently while one woman forces God out of our schools, who permit men committed to atheism and anti-God to proceed unchecked, who proclaim one set of standards and live another.

**WE ARE IN REVOLT** against the line of the "new morality" which is forced down our throats by books, magazines, television, films, professors and some churchmen. Sex, violence, lust and godlessness are taking over the nation. When venereal disease among young Americans rises 130% between the years 1956 and 1961, when 13,000,000 children come from broken homes—who is responsible? We are.

**WHERE ARE THE YOUNG AMERICANS** who will pay the price in their own lives to stand up for what is right in the country? Where are the fighting Americans who will cure the hatred, bitterness, impurity and selfishness which divide families, destroy races, deaden youth, split nations?

**THE FREE WORLD** looks to us for leadership. The captive world looks to us to make freedom a reality again. We know that if America fails the world fails.

**WE ARE OUT TO BUILD A NATION** where families teach mankind how to live together, where industry—management and labor—teach the whole world how to work together, where all races, colors and classes learn together with all nations how to lead the whole world forward. We are out to create a force of young Americans more dedicated to building a world that works than any Communist or materialist. We will create an America to whom the whole world will turn and say, "That is the way men are meant to live."

**WE BELIEVE IN MODERN AMERICA.** We believe she will rise to the challenge of the times. We believe she will demonstrate the great reality that free men will accept of their own accord the discipline to be governed by God, so that millions on the earth will never be ruled by tyrants.

**THE CHALLENGE** facing the American youth is not to go backward to the decadence that destroyed the Roman Empire, but to go forward to the revolution of Moral Re-Armament.

**WE CAN REBUILD THE MODERN WORLD.** Let us go forward to absolute moral standards for all men everywhere: absolute honesty, purity, unselfishness and love, not as an end in themselves, but as a means for giving us the energy, the maturity, the responsibility, the clarity that will take humanity forward to the next stage in human evolution.

**THREE THOUSAND OF US are meeting this summer in a Conference for Tomorrow's America at the Moral Re-Armament Center, Mackinac Island, Michigan, to shoulder that task together. We invite every young American who has the courage and spirit to care for his nation and the future of mankind to join us.**

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MARY GALLWEY, Manhattanville College '66
S. DOUGLAS CORNELL, St. Albans School '64
STEPHEN RICKERT, Princeton University '65
SUSAN CORNELL, Radcliffe College '63

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Please send me the brochure of the summer conference sessions June 25-July 20 and July 23-August 17.
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*The cost of this advertisement has been donated by a patriotic American.*

COACH BILL LOVINGOOD (left) with his ace reliever, Tommy Kirkman. Lovingood has coached the team to an 8-1 rcord, while Kirkman has been the big man in the bullpen.

# Haywood Shuts Out Cavs On Three Hits

By LARRY TARLETON

Bill Haywood shut out the Virginia Cavaliers on three hits as the Tar Heels took their sixth consecutive ACC triumph, 1-0, yesterday at Charlottesville.

Haywood pitched to only 28 men while winning his sixth game of the year without a defeat, and stretching his scoreless inning streak to 19. Louis Seabolt collected the first hit off Haywood leading off the fourth after Bill had retired the first nine men to face him. After Seabolt was sacrificed to second, Haywood picked him off with a brilliant move to second. The Heels' co-captain had retired nine straight again when little Jay Lambiotte singled in the seventh. Lambiotte was stranded when John Pincavage struck out and Larry Tate flied to Gary Black in center.

Max Wilcox led off the ninth with a single against Haywood, but pinch-hitter Chris Tisdale hit into a Prindle-to-Speight-to-Brown double play.

The Heels' scored their lone run in the sixth when Haywood led off with a bloop double to right. Bill Taylor, courtesy running for Haywood, went to third when Dickie Prindle rapped a sharp single to right and scored on a passed ball by Virginia catcher Wilcox. However, Speight struck out, Ken Boykin flied out and Ken Willard grounded out to third to end the inning.

Cavalier righthaner Larry Gammon kept the Tar Heels in check except for the fatal sixth. Gammon allowed only six hits, and left only five Tar Heels on the basepaths. He was in trouble in only two innings, the sixth and the second.

In the second, Gary Black led off with a deep fly to left which leftfielder Gene Angle caught against the hedges. Haywood then rapped a single to left, and Taylor ran for him. Taylor stole second and went to third on a passed ball. After Prindle popped out, Speight walked, and when he and Taylor tried a double steal, Taylor was caught in a rundown to retire the side.

UNC meets NC State in a night game at Raleigh Tuesday night.

| UNC | AB | R | H | RBI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Prindle, 2b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Speight, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Boykin, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Willard, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Shaw, c | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Brown, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fleming, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Black, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Haywood, p | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| a-Taylor | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 30 | 1 | 7 | 0 |

| | AB | R | H | RBI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Seabolt, 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Lambiotte, ss | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Pincavage, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Tate, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Angle, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rentch, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gibson, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wilcox, c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Gammon, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| b-Tisdale | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 27 | 0 | 3 | 0 |

a—Ran for Haywood in 3rd & 6th.

b—Grounded into double play for Gammon in 9th.

| | |
|---|---|
| UNC | 000 001 000—1 |
| VIRGINIA | 000 000 000—0 |

| Pitching | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Haywood | 9 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Gammon | 9 | 7 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 4 |

W—Haywood (6-0)
L—Gammon

# Frosh Roll With Depth And Speed

By LARRY TARLETON

This has been a banner year for freshman sports at Carolina, and the baseball team has been upholding the tradition.

The Tar Babies have won eight of their nine games, the only loss being to Louisburg, a team they had defeated earlier. Coach Bill Lovingood's team have found thmselves being compared favorably with the 1962 freshman team which produced Ken Willard, Ken Boykin, Dickie Prindle, Dick, Fleming, Merle Kruer, Jerry Davis and Bill Dannemann for the varsity.

Of course the purpose of freshman sports is to prepare the players for the varsity and Lovingood feels that he has "between eight and 15 varsity prospects." He says that it's still a little early to judge some of the players but by the end of the season, he should know which players will help the varsity.

"This is the most balanced team I have ever seen, said Lovingood, "We are three deep in almost every position. There is a lot of competition for starting positions, and this makes the boys work harder. I have been playing between 15 and 22 players in all the games to give everyone a chance."

With Bill Brown and Jim Speight graduating, first base and shortstop will be the weak spots on the varsity next year. Jerry Joyner has been playing short for the freshmen and has done "a creditable job." Tom Lampman has been the first baseman, but hasn't hit as well as expected. Joyner, Lampman and Lawson Baker give the Tar Babies plenty of speed on the basepaths. Lovingood has used this speed to his advantage all year. The stolen base has been one of his most effective weapons.

Lovingood has six pitchers whom he feels can win in college ball. He considers Jimmy Dean, Tommy Kirkman and Jim Dunlap his "big three," but says basketball star Tom Gauntlett, Tim Clarke and John Hubble are close behind them. The 5-9 Kirkman has been the most valuable pitcher so far. He has been used exclusively in relief and has won two games and saved three more.

Randy Prindle, Dickie's brother, and Danny Talbott have been the leading hitters for the Tar Babies. Lawson Baker, Mickey Lienau, Hal Wells and Hank Crowson are the long-ball threats for the freshmen.

Catcher Tom Robbins is given much credit for the team's success thus far. "He makes everyone hustle," said Lovingood. "He has kept this team together." Mike Knowles has been alternating with Robbins behind the plate.

Mike Saintsing, Joe Swartz and Dallas Peoples have all done a creditable job at third for the Tar Babies.

## Murals Scores

MONDAY'S SOFTBALL

4:00 Games

1—DKE(w) vs Pi Kap Phi(w)
4—Joyner Blues vs Gimghouls
5—Old East Primos vs Carr
9—SAE vs KA
10—Delta Sig vs ATO

5:00 Games

1—ATO(w) vs Phi Delta Chi(w)
4—Winston Blues vs Victory Village
5—AFROTC Golds vs Winston Skirtchasers
9—Phi Delta Theta vs Chi Psi
10—DU vs Zeta Psi

6:00 Games

1—Grimes Gems vs Avery Alcoholics
4—Avery Avengers vs Alexander Poobahs
5—Aycock Aardvarks vs Ruffin Reds
9—Craige A Greens vs Parker Peons
10—Math Homers vs Med Sch 1

TENNIS

5:00 Avery Courts

Physics Fiends vs Physics Fouls (Grad Final)


ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

Best Picture

• Best Director • Best Adapted Screen Play

* * *

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"A GREAT MOVIE. CLEARLY A CINEMATIC MASTERPIECE . . . THRILLING, BAWDY, LUSTY! A work that must be considered classic. Played to the hilt by Albert Finney."
—Archer Winsten, N. Y. Post

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"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!"
"BEST ACTOR!" Albert Finney
"BEST DIRECTOR!" Tony Richardson
—New York Film Critics Award

Tom Jones

"A ROARING ENTERTAINMENT!" —Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times
"THE BEST COMEDY EVER MADE... AN ABSOLUTE TRIUMPH!" —Newsweek
"BRILLIANTLY ENTERTAINING. IT LEAVES AN AUDIENCE STUNNED WITH JOY." —William Peper, N.Y. World Telegram & Sun
"★★★★ (HIGHEST RATING!) DELECTABLE." —Kate Cameron, N.Y. Daily News
"ABSOLUTELY MAGNIFICENT!" —Time Magazine

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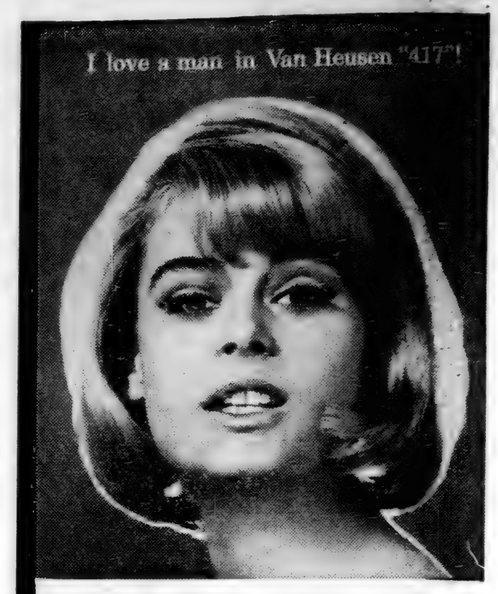


That authentic tailored V-Tapered fit is so-o-o perfect for his physique. In his softly rolled Button-Down or his smart Snap-Tab—I can pick him out in a crowd every time. Van Heusen patterns, fabrics and colors make him every inch the man of action ...on his way to the top!

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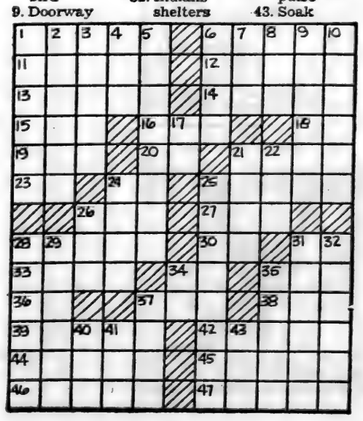
## DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Tapestry
6. Florida city
11. The shoe
12. In progress
13. Mississippi, for one
14. Begin
15. Single unit
16. Beast of burden
18. Music note
19. Roman copper
20. Italian river
21. Asterisk
23. Demand draft: abbr.
24. Half an em
25. South American republic
26. Lyric poem
27. Personal pronoun
28. Spring month
30. Drama: Jap.
31. Lieutenant: abbr.
33. Worry
34. Exclamation
35. Diocesan center
36. Gold Coast Negro
37. Little girl
38. Faucet
39. Native of Hindustan
42. Custom
44. Asiatic
45. Sound

46. Girl's nickname: pos.
47. Fencing swords

DOWN
1. Current
2. Checked
3. Talks enthusiastically
4. Highest card
5. Shell with bursting charge
6. Soviet news agency
7. Astern
8. Extinct bird
9. Doorway
10. Dress
17. Thus
21. Begone!
22. Sky-god: Norse
24. Prepare for publication
25. Center of attention
26. Coin: Swed.
28. A knitted shawl
29. Laud
31. Measure of distance
32. Indians' shelters
34. Exclamation
35. Platform
37. Luminous celestial bodies
40. Nothing
41. Any split pulse
43. Soak

Yesterday's Answer



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* * *

# The Daily Tar Heel

*The Weather*
Scattered showers likely.
High 67-73.

Founded Feb. 23, 1893 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1964 | United Press International Service

## Business Must Join Poverty Fight — Johnson

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson told the nation's business leaders Monday that nothing they have is safe so long as hunger and ignorance are allowed to exist.

The President, in an amazing performance interrupted repeatedly by applause, talked tough to the 52nd annual meeting of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Apparently his audience loved it.

He told them they had a bigger stake than any other group in fighting poverty, discrimination, disease, illiteracy and slums, and "I ask aren't you willing to take a penny out of every dollar to make taxpayers out of tax eaters?"

**Recites Corporation Profits**

He reeled off an impressive knowledge of various corporation profits and followed up with a barb: "All of you have a martyr complex. All of you are feeling sorry for yourselves."

Johnson had prepared a 3½-page speech scheduled to run for 15 minutes. Once started, however, he drawled on for one hour and 30 seconds, was applauded 30 times and interrupted 27 times by laughter.

He began with a glowing picture of the economy and what his administration is doing to combat waste and inefficiency in government.

The President said he has invited Walter F. Carey of Birmingham, Mich., president-elect of the chamber, and about 100 chamber members to the White House Tuesday evening to discuss his earlier requests for a hold-the-line policy on prices and wages. He will do the same with a representative labor group later this week and give labor the same message.

"Whatever else you have," Johnson said, "you have an independent, tax-paying light-bill-saving President in the White House—one who has faith in American enterprise."

But his major appeal was for all-out business support of his anti-poverty program. He said that if a "peaceful change is impossible," a violent change is inevitable."

## *Library Holds Amnesty Day*

**University Library officials recently announced Thursday, April 30, will be observed as an Amnesty Day or "fine-free" day by Wilson Library and the departmental libraries.**

**On this day all overdue books may be returned with no fine to be paid and with no questions asked. Library officials stressed that this will hold true regardless of when a book was due, 2 days ago or 2 years ago, and they urged students to return any books they are not using.**

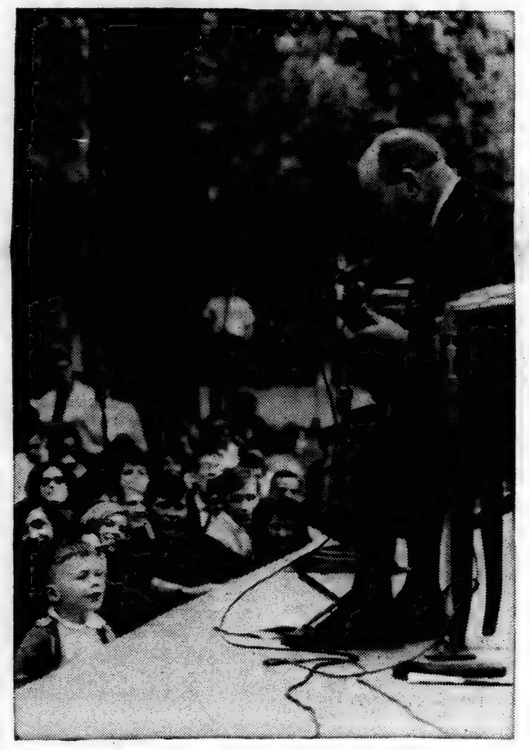
—Photo by Jock Lauterer

*Jazz On A Sunday After noon With Charlie Byrd*

## Jubilee A Smashing Success, Except.....

By DENNIS SANDERS

Jubilee is over for another year, but the afterthoughts which usually accompany such a campus event are just beginning.



BYRD AND YOUNG FRIEND—During the Charlie Byrd concert Sunday winding up Jubilee Weekend, this little'un became completely absorbed in Byrd's guitar work and wandered back and forth in front of the stage putting on a little performance of his own to the amusement of both Byrd and the audience.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Dean of Men William G. Long and GM Director Howard Henry agreed the event, on the whole, was a success. Long, however, wasn't pleased with the behavior of some non-students.

"There were some people present," he said, "who were not students here and they showed little regard for others in their behavior.

"However, on the whole, I was well pleased with the behavior of students at what I consider a truly outstanding campus function," he added.

Continuing his feeling on Jubilee, Long said, "I would compliment Graham Memorial on the planning and carrying out of a fine event."

When such a large number of students get together for fun and frolic, it's almost inevitable that the site—in this case, the GM lawn — will be covered with debris after each performance. Such was the case after Jubilee.

"The mess was really anticipated," said Henry. "The students didn't utilize the trash cans some wanted set up, but it's over for now."

Henry was quite pleased with the attendance at the four concerts. "We haven't computed it yet," he said, "but it was roughly 25,000, which is the best we've had in the two years we've sponsored Jubilee."

The talent presented, which ran the gamut from a jazz guitarist to a hillbilly quartet, with a pair of folk-singing groups included, was "very well received," Henry said.

"A lot of people have commented favorably on the talent we presented, and we hope to continue to get the best possible talent available for future programs," he concluded.

Henry also revealed the dates for next year's Jubilee, which are April 30, May 1 and 2.

# NEW SORORITY HERE

By FRED SEELY

Carolina's long-awaited eighth sorority became a reality this weekend.

Some eight girls have pledged Phi Mu, and national officers in town yesterday expressed hopes of landing 30 more before the end of the semester. And the only real problem—finding a place to live—should be settled soon.

The chapter will be named the Gamma Lambda Chapter of Phi Mu. Temporary headquarters will be set up in a private home at 215 Cameron Ave., and meetings will probably be held in the basement of the Congregational Church next door.

Mrs. Stephen Pugh, district president of the sorority, commented yesterday that "we have several places in mind, including Finley Golf Course, and we should know something definite soon.

"Plans have already been drawn up for a house at the golf course, if we decide to go there. No decision has been made so far as to how much money will be spent."

She has been in town for several days to aid Phi Mu's here in informal rush. There are six members of the sorority who have transferred from other schools at UNC now, although all but one will graduate in June.

Joan Prescott, a junior English major, will return next year. She has been elected president of the colony. Other Phi Mu's include Susan Dellinger, president of McIver Dormitory; Polly McAboy, a member of Phi Beta Kappa; Sandra Milstead, a graduate student; Grace Mconnell; and Ellen Ann Edenfield.

Mrs. Pugh asked that names of the eight pledges be withheld until alter in the week.

Phi Mu was invited by the Pan-Hellenic ouncil several years ago, but housing difficulties made it unfeasible until this year. The national sorority has 86 chapters, and UNC will be the third in North Carolina.

High Point College, Queens College and Duke also have chapters. Founded in 1852 at Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga., Phi Mu has over 40,000 alumnae and some 200 alumnae groups.

Jean Dillin, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, said yesterday that the new colony would participate in rush next fall.

"We will make no changes, and will have the usual five rounds of rush," she said. "I believe that the addition of Phi Mu will help our sorority system here, and that all sororities on campus will be strengthened by their presence."

**GIRLS!**

**Are you pretty? Then you qualify for one of the most coveted positions on campus. DTH SECRETARY!!!**

**Drop by and see John Montague or Mickey Blackwell this afternoon, and they'll get you started on this new and wonderful experience. Choose your own hours, and get to meet 10 of the most handsome men on campus.**

**This offer is limited to girls only.**

## Executive Committee Spots Open

Student Body President Bob Spearman has asked all interested students to apply for executive committee positions. Interviews for committee appointments will be held in Graham Memorial from 2:30 to 5 p.m. today through Friday.

"It is these committees that will make the decisions and do the real work so that Student Government will be meaningful for the entire Student Body," Spearman said yesterday.

"I would urge all students to apply for these committee positions. The only real requirement is a willingness to work for the betterment of the Student Body and the University.

"I hope that you will take this chance to participate in Student Government," he said. "It is a significant part of the total educational experience here at Carolina."

Information of the positions available may be obtained by calling 933-1257.

**LBJ TOPS IN POLL**

**MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (UPI)— President Johnson has scored an overwhelming victory in a nationwide student poll which accurately forecast both the 1956 and 1960 presidential election results.**

**Johnson topped the list of 10 candidates on the poll ballot with 510,125 votes, 53 per cent of the 961,801 votes cast. His closest competitor was U. S. Ambassador to Viet Nam Henry Cabot Lodge with 130,551 votes.**

## Lowenstein Follows Barnett; Speaks In Rebuttal Tonight

By JOHN GREENBACKER

Al Lowenstein will rebut former Mississippi Governor Ross Barnett's views on the Civil Rights Bill tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

Lowenstein, who led voter registration drives for Negroes in Mississippi last summer, is Assistant Professor of Social Sciences at N. C. State.

The Carolina Forum, which sponsored Gov. Barnett's speech last night, is also sponsoring Lowenstein in order to present both sides of the controversy.

Lowenstein called Mississippi a "police state" in a speech before the Di-Phi earlier this year, and subsequent publicity prompted attacks against him by North Carolina conservatives.

Lowenstein's picture of Mississippi is a state in which public authorities and police murder Negro citizens who attempt to obtain their civil rights.

He related to the Di-Phi incidents in which students who had come to Mississipp to help register Negroes were thrown in jail by police for "resisting to resist arrest" and parking in non-existant no-parking zones.

Lowenstein is currently the national coordinator for a March on Mississippi to be held this summer.

He has solicited funds and student volunteers at Stanford, Oberlin, Harvard and Yale Universities, and will attempt to arouse support for the movement here in Chapel Hill.

Establishment of "freedom schools" for remedial education of Negro children and a more intensified voter registration drive among qualified Negroes are the main goals of the march.

The marchers will also set up community welfare centers and cultural programs for Negro citizens.

The registration drive will be aided by a team of lawyers who will challenge state officials on civil rights policies, and a special research team will study the economic and political plight of Mississippi Negroes.

Lowenstein will speak to coeds in Cobb Dormitory after his speech at Gerrard Hall.

**EDITOR'S NOTE**

**Because of the late hour of former Mississippi Governor Ross Barnett's address last night in Memorial Hall, the DTH was forced to postpone its coverage of this speech. A full account of Mr. Barnett's talk will appear in tomorrow's DTH.**

## *Greek Cypriots Break Ceasefire*

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — Greek Cypriots broke a ceasefire agreement Monday and launched a major assault with mortars and machine guns on medieval St. Hilarion Castle, last major Turkish Cypriot stronghold on northeastern Cyprus.

United Nations officials said they arranged a cease-fire at 2:30 p.m. but it collapsed 30 minutes later when about 138 Greek Cypriots opened a barrage against the castle which dominates the pass on the Nicosia-Kyrenia road.

There was no immediate report of casualties but up to a dozen Greek and Turkish Cypriots have been killed there since the Greek Cypriot offensive began Saturday. The castle is located on a rocky crag and the Greeks are lobbing mortars over the walls and sending concentrated streams of small arms fire at the gun slits in its ancient walls.

While fighting flared in the north, President Makarios was intervening in the south to halt firing at the village of Ayios Theodoros where Greek Cypriots have seiged a group of Turkish Cypriot women and children in a schoolhouse.

**BULLETIN!**

**Charles Albert Barton, a UNC sophomore, was charged with arson last night in connection with a fire at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house on the morning of March 22.**

**Barton, 19, is a Morehead Scholar from Charlotte and a former member of the fraternity. He was deactivated in the spring semester of last year for scholastic reasons. He is a resident of Ehringhaus Hall.**

**The Orange County Grand Jury, after hearing evidence presented by fire department officials, returned a true bill of indictment ordering Barton's arrest late yesterday afternoon. Bond was set at $7500.**

## Harrington To Visit Campus

Michael Harrington, 36-year-old author whose book, "The Other America," is credited with having sparked the Kennedy-Johnson administration's "War on Poverty," will speak at the University on Thursday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m. on "Politics, Poverty and Social Change."

The address will follow a dinner in the South Room of Lenoir Dining Hall. Tickets to the dinner-address, at $2 apiece, will be available from Mrs. Helen Hammond at the YM-YWCA on campus.

Harrington will be visiting the campus from Tuesday, May 5, through Saturday morning, May 9. He will address several classes and a joint meeting of the YM-YWCA Cabinet. He also will meet with faculty groups.

His visit is sponsored by the YF-YWCA and the Student Association of Social Workers.

**GMAB INTERVIEWS**

**Interviews for GMAB chairmanships will be held today and Thursday. For an appointment, sign up at the GM information desk.**

# Southern Politics: An Odd Democratic Inter-Marriage

By BOB O'STEEN

Is there a difference in the Democratic and Republican parties in the South?

"They's a difference, Lawd, yes," said a retired Southern carpenter. "The main difference is the Republicans believe in a lot of hard, harsh things and the Democrats in good living, good jobs, and good times."

This was a typical reply found by two University of North Carolina political scientists in their large-scale analysis of the South's changing political face.

Recent surprising election results, urbanization, and industrialization, have brought the once "solid" South into question about changes and trends of concern to national politicians and southerners alike.

Is there a party realignment going on in the South? A Republican upsurge? How are white and Negro voting habits changing?

To answer some of these questions Dr. James Prothro and Dr. Donald Matthews have made a study of white and Negro political attitudes and habits in the South which is one of the most extensive ever made.

The two UNC professors found, among other things: (1) an odd political inter-marriage. Though Negroes and whites are sharply opposed on the smouldering segregation issue, both races identify preponderantly with one party, the Democratic.

(2) Though less educated, the Negro has as well developed political attitudes as the white.

(3) Both races see the Democratic as the party of the little man, typified by the opening quote.

The research project began following a $190,000 Rockefeller Foundation grant in 1960 to the University's Institute for Research in Social Science. Attitudes toward political parties is a part of the whole project: "The Changing position of the Negro." A more extensive interpretation of the study will be made in a book by Professors Matthew and Prothro, to be published next year.

By interviewing 1,312 subjects scientifically selected as a representative sample, the two UNC political scientists came up with some interesting figures.

Of the whites with any political affiliation, 60 per cent "think of themselves" as Democrats and 14 per cent as Republicans. Fifty-one per cent of the Negroes consider themselves Democrats and 10 per cent Republican —a ratio of about five to one in both races.

The surprising aspect of party identification is that, of those who are "strong" Democrats, 73 per cent of the whites are strict segregationists and 77 per cent of the Negroes are strict integrationists.

One explanation for this might be in the separation of identity that takes place in the individual's mind.

The study found that white Democrats identified closely with the South as a region and were twice as likely to "feel close to" other Southerners as were Republicans; whereas Negroes of either party felt closer to Negroes than to other people.

Strangely enough, the stronger an individual identified with the Democratic party the stronger was his attitude for segregation if he was white, or for integration if he was a Negro.

* * *

Using the University's UNIVAC 1105 high-speed computer to analyze massive statistical data on U. S. Civil Rights Commission registration figures resulted in further anomalies.

Though a majority of Negroes have political attitudes, only a third were registered to vote, whereas three-fourths of the whites were registered.

One-half of the "strong" Republican Negroes were, nevertheless, registered as Democrats and voted more in greater numbers for Kennedy in 1960 than did the white Democrats.

In addition to party identification, Drs. Prothro and Matthews studied party "image," the way a party is pictured in the mind of the individual, as "liberal," "honest," "bad," and such.

About a third of both races could not name a single thing good or bad about either party. For these people politics apparently has no meaning whatsoever.

For whites, the Democratic party had about four times as strong appeal as the Republican party; and for Negroes it was even stronger.

The Democratic party's main appeal and its basic image is found in the consensus that it is the party of the

(Continued on Page 3)

*Prof. James Prothro*

Volume 72, Number 149 Tuesday, April 28, 1964

# The Daily Tar Heel

71 Years of Editorial Freedom

Offices on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone number: Editorial, sports, news — 933-1012. Business, circulation, advertising—933-1163. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C.

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## Mississippi Law Comes To Hillsboro

When one commits a crime, one should expect to pay the consequences. Pat Cusick, John Dunne, Quentin Baker, Lou Calhoun, Rosemary Ezra, J. V. Henry and six others all committed a crime—they blocked traffic and resisted arrest—and all expected to pay for it.

But the punishment for a crime should be no more severe than the crime itself, and the 12 had every right to expect a reasonable penalty. You and we would probably draw a suspended sentence and costs for a crime such as they committed, but because they were guilty of other charges, they received an active sentence of a year in jail and a fine, as well as having to pay costs of court.

Most have already started serving their sentences—the rest will begin as soon as the school year is terminated.

It is said that all men are equal before the law, but the handling of these 12 cases leads us to believe they were no more equal than a Negro in Mississippi. The very severity of the sentences Judge Raymond B. Mallard handed down is Mississippi law, not North Carolina law.

But there were other things. Judge Mallard, before sentencing Buddy Tieger, called him a "member of an international conspiracy that is treatening to destroy America."

In no way can this be construed as a judge's lecture — it is an accusation, pure and simple. And accusations are meant to be backed up by fact. We have seen no evidence of any "international conspiracy", and we seriously doubt Judge Mallard has either.

But Judge Mallard has accomplished his purpose—to destroy the civil rights movement in Chapel Hill — and he has gone to every extent to do so.

The pitiful demonstration on Sunday is an indication of this, as the 35 participants were mostly white, several being persons who had come into town for the weekend. There had been extensive publicity about the march, and the woeful turnout convinces us that until new blood is brought in, there will be no real "movement."

If the 12 behave while they are in jail, they will be paroled within four months. Even ten, they will not be able to associate with "unsavory persons", i.e., those who have participated in demonstrations, and they will not be able to break any laws.

We do not protest the fact that they were sentenced. But we do protest the severity of the sentences.

Mississippi law has prevailed.

## The Morning After The Weekend Before

Jubilee for 1964 is now history, and fairly successful history at that. Carefully squeezed in between a damp Thursday and a dull, gray Monday, the entire show—from the Four Freshmen to The Virgin Spring—went off with few hitches. The hundreds of Carolina gentlemen and coeds who arose yesterday with that "morning - after - the - weekend-before" feeling probably decided that their headaches were, for the most part, worth it. So even now, as the temporary stage disappears beneath the workmen's hammers, the Graham Memorial directors who plan and execute this remarkable project are turning their thoughts toward next year.

Before they hustle off to recruit acts or decide on long-range plans, however, there are a few things about this year's presentation that will probably be reviewed carefully. Certainly one item for discussion will be the behavior of the weekend audiences.

Actually, it is tiring to discuss once again a problem that seems to occur repeatedly on this and similar college campuses—the actions of a few becoming injurious to the group as a whole. But such things do occur, and it is good to bring them out for discussion before they become completely destructive.

Primarily, the response and the behavior on the part of the majority of each audience was good, especially in light of the size of Saturday evening's crowd, which was nothing short of enormous. The few who got out of hand, moreover, were in some cases persons not affiliated with this University. But there will certainly be questions posed soon about the future advisability of conducting an event (with a minimum of restrictions) at which certain people see fit to drink excessively, harass the entertainers, or engage in ardent affectionate activities in public places. It seems to be the old question of being given an inch and taking a mile.

Certainly we were given the inch. University officials graciously saw fit to allow the concerts to be held on the GM lawn in order to accommodate the huge audiences and still maintain a relaxed and congenial atmosphere. There were few (if any) hard-and-fast restrictions on alcohol, presumably because those in charge realized that it is the inalienable right of college students to have a few beers, and they trusted those present to use a little common sense. And someone even went so far as to provide an army of workers to clean up the mess that was senselessly strewn about the grass for public scrutiny after every performance. But with all this, some still saw fit to abuse the privileges.

It is not our place to assess their reasons for their misconduct—we'll just chalk it up to sheer irresponsibility. But we can raise a question or two about the future of Jubilee if such behavior continues, or worse yet, increases.

For example, consider the effect of holding the whole thing indoors (and remember, we'll soon have a gymnasium-auditorium almost large enough). Springtime concerts inside (with NO drinking, blankets, etc.) leave a lot of atmosphere to be desired, not to mention the anguished crys from those who can't get in. Even a simple increase in the regulations for the event would be a case of hampering the majority because of the actions of a few. And then there's the ultimate decision—dropping Jubilee altogether. All of these steps are bad, but some of them may soon be necessary unless some people grow up.

If the planners of Jubilee knew that the students didn't care about the weekend, they would probably throw up their hands and forget the whole matter. But they know the interest is there—thousands of people proved it. So now the planners must decide how to best conduct an all-campus weekend and still avoid incidents which were injurious to the University's reputation. The actions of a few children have made that decision much more difficult than it should have been.

*Fred Seely, Hugh Stevens*
*Co-Editors*

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*Conversation*

## Pragamtism Vs. Idealism

By JOHN GREENBACKER

In a small but well-furnished motel room in Greenville, N. C., two regional delegates of the National Student Associaton sat down to talk. A small dressing table in the corner of the room lay littered with empty beer bottles, evidence of a recent reception at the Kappa Alpha fraternity house.

"But you don't understand what I'm saying," one delegate said with a tone of friendly exasperation. "We're not trying to pressure this thing through or force the white man to accept us; we're trying to make America aware of itself."

He looks just like Cannonball Adderly, the white delegate thought, as he scrutinized the Negro's tan-colored, fat features and his scraggly moustache and goatee. From the Negro's coat shown the black and white symbol of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee.

"Either the white Americans realize the true spirit of the Constitution and accept the American Negro as a full citizen, or they will undermine the basis of American democracy," the Negro continued.

"If you really think the consequences will be that serious, then why don't you work harder to make your ideas accepted by all Americans?" asked the white boy.

"Why should we?" the Negro replied. From the recesses of his soft, massive face two small brown eyes flickered, and a cynical half-smile broke over his lips. Under his passiveness there was a hint of contained impatience.

"Democracy is almost a religion; if a person doesn't want to learn about or believe in the true spirit of its philosophy, then why should we force him to it?"

"Do you mean to say you don't advocate the pressure of civil rights demonstrations?" the white boy asked.

"For the most part, yes," the colored boy answered. "Most of the demonstrations today don't emphasize the true reason for integration; they're involved in petty goals based on shortsighted reasoning."

"Well then, what do you think about the Civil Rights Bill?"

"I'm not really in favor of it. I don't think it's necessary, and it bypasses the essential issue of the problem too much.

"You see, with the laws presently on the book, and, of course, the Constitution, the Federal government shouldn't feel obligated to try and pass the bill. Going by the principles of American democracy they have the power to deal with the matter directly."

"I think I see what you're driving at," the white boy said, "but you know very well that the nation won't accept that kind of action."

"If they want American democracy to work they will. Like I said, we're trying to make America aware of itself."

The white boy sat back in his chair. What an interesting point of view, he thought. He realized how little he knew about the aims of the various integrationist factions.

"I don't agree with your ideas," he finally replied. The colored boy nodded his head in friendly submission, looking rather like Buddha as he sat on the edge of the bed.

"You've got to compromise and cajole people into doing things," the white boy replied. "That's the only way you're going to get any social progress. You've got to work things out step by step, even if it means putting off the hopes of the Negro for a long time or deceiving and pressuring the white."

"Now here's where I don't agree with you," said the colored boy. "I don't even think the white man should be tricked because the Negro knows how it feels to be tricked and we don't want to see it happen to anyone. After all, if we didn't feel this way, we too would be going against the spirit of the Constitution.

"You see, you're a pragmatist; I'm not. Your outlook is too Machiavellian to suit, me. I'd rather stay true to my ideals than constantly shift around in the manner you suggest."

"I don't feel I'm betraying any of my ideals by compromising," the white boy answered. "I put most of my emphasis on attaining my goals as quickly as possible, even if it means being Machiavellian about it."

"Now see, there's the difference between us," the colored boy concluded. "Before you die, you will fear whether you have best served your goals by sometimes disregarding those ideals behind them, whereas I will know I have always been firm in sticking to mine."

"When I die," his companion said, "I think my goals will have been attained."

As he walked down to the end of the court, the white delegate felt a cool late evening breeze across his face, and he couldn't help but think what a marvelous and enlightening day it had been.

"I Swear, You've Changed Since I Went For A Drink!"

## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

### Negro Murdered In Statesville

**Editors, The Daily Tar Heel:**

On page 17 of Friday's (April 24) **Greensboro Daily News** was a story of the murder of a Statesville, N.C. Negro, Benjamin Carlton, who had seven days previously filed as a candidate for the Iredell County Board of Commissioners. The article itself was somewhat hidden by its placement beneath a feature story on North Carolina holly trees, but I don't think its significance can be so easily overlooked. For Mr. Carlton's death is the reason for street demonstrations all across the South: both the legally peaceful and the deplorably violent. His biography, I'm afraid, is our near future.

Here is a man who was legally filing for an elective office. He was not leading street demonstrations; nor was he forcing his presence in anyone's cafeteria. He was not, in fact, doing anything which the local and national press have, in many cases rightly, called "lawless and "irresponsible."

Instead, he sought to work for progress from within the system: peacefully, legally. For this he was shot in the chest and killed with a .410 shotgun.

No wonder so few Negroes vote in many of our Southern states. No wonder their decisions on juries echo dominant white sentiments. And no wonder so many willingly risk the jeers, spittle, police dogs and jail sentences in street demonstrations. It almost seems to be the "safer" way to express themselves: in a group, with photographers around.

And this, I think, is tragic for all of us. Because as long as the Medgar Evers' and Benjamin Carltons are murdered for working towards peaceful progress through legal means, we can hardly blame the Negro for going outside the law for his own protection and constituted rights of self-expression. And when this point is reached—when it becomes necessary to throw tea in the Boston Harbor because the King's law allows no other safe redress of grievences — the law becomes as guilty as the demonstrators, and we are all losers.

And yet, until our laws and their enforcement improve, we can hardly expect the Negro to risk his life to work within them!

J. Noel Heermance
49 Tarheel Trailer Ct.

*Micksupe*

## Fine As Is Voting Age

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

Once again there has been renewed agitation for allowing 18-year-olds to vote. There are many sincere man and women who feel that nothing is too good for a man who must fight for his country, as some are doing now.

On the other hand, many clear-thinking people, including a good proportion of 18 and 19-year-olds believe that a man who is good fighting material isn't automatically an intelligent voter or a good citizen.

The average 18-year-old, under ordinary circumstances, isn't interested in or capable of rendering an intelligent vote. The franchise should be given only to those who will exercise it intelligently. Without a doubt, many who now may vote do not qualify on either count. But this is no reason for extending the franchise to others like them.

There are good reasons why the 18-year-old doesn't particularly care one way or another about voting. He is a teen-ager more immediately concerned with his own particular social affairs and trying to decide what to do when he becomes a man. Until he has decided upon his course in life and launched himself upon it, he has little occasion to wonder or worry much about matters of state or national import.

He is busy enjoying life as he matures. He does not have the responsibility of a family of his own, his own property, and is usually not even paying his own way. He is, generally, a dependent.

This is as it should be. During the late teen years a young man must have the chance to decide what he is going to do. He must not be rushed too soon into doing something immediately beyond his scope. And with modern society requiring more time than ever in the preparation of a man to take his position as an adult, a man is older than ever before when he reaches the point of being independently responsible for his actions.

And why should the 18-year-old be allowed to vote just because he is old enough to fight? The beginner in a big corporation works for his company without having a vote on the board of directors. The son of a farmer works long and hard hours in the field without having much to say about running the farm.

But the diehards insist. After all, they repeat, the 18-year-old should have a voice in a government that sends him off to fight.

That makes poor sense, that play on the emotions. The franchise isn't a reward and shouldn't be a right. It should be a privilege, restricted to those who can and will use it intelligently and conscientiously.

A good fighting man isn't necessarily a good voter. And a good voter isn't always a good fighting man. They each meet a different set of qualifications.

The move to give 18-year-olds the vote wouldn't serve the purpose intended. On the premise that a man who has to fight should have the right to vote, all the young men and women not in the service wouldn't have this "right" anyway.

And those who are fighting won't have the time to vote.

## Allies' War Crimes Over Dresden: Review

By WADE WELLMAN

David Irving, "The Destruction of Dresden." Holt, Rinehart and Winston. $4.95.

**Ed. Note: Wade Wellman is not on the DTH reviewing staff. The following review does not necessarily reflect the views of the editors.**

We Americans—more so than the British—find it hard to face facts. Today the West Germans, not shrinking from the terrible realities of the Hilter era, are prosecuting Nazi war criminals with courage and candor. It is most regrettable that we of the Anglo-Saxon world are not frank enough, or courageous enough, to prosecute our own war criminals and admit the truth about what we did. For the last phase of World War II, the period of January-May, 1945, was a phase in which the Royal Air Force waged a campaign of extermination against the German people. From the German side much has been written about this sinister episode in the war, but now the principal massacre is described with cold, restrained detail by David Irving in his book "The Destruction of Dresden." This was frist published in London in April, 1963, and re-issued by an American company in February, 1964. The fact that the London edition is now in its third printing testfies, I think, to the general acceptance by the Brtish public of Irving's message.

In briefly retelling this ugly story we must take January, 1945, as our point of departure. About January 5, the German line crumbled in the west; their startling counteroffensive in Belgium was now completely shattered. Thereafter the Anglo-American penetration of Germany faced only scattered pockets of resistance. On January 12 the Russians opened a powerful offensive along the eastern front, advancing so rapidly that all observers saw that the war would be over by summertime. Yet still the British continued with their terrior raids at night, bombing towns which had no military objectives, despite the increasing criticism in the neutral press. And the eastern Germans, drven by millions from Silesia and Pomerania, moved in terror-stricken flight through a cruel and savage winter. The behavior of the Russians in the occupied German provinces was indescribably atrocious; the western powers who knew good and well what the Russians were doing, remained silent, serene in their assurance that "the Germans had it coming." By hundreds of thousands the terrified Germans poured into Dresden, a city which, having no military value, had never been bombed even at the height of the Bomber Offensive.

Yet even now there were grisly premonitions of what would happen. By late January, Berlin had been so flattened by air attacks that it was known to be a futile military target. But on February 3, the American Eighth Air Force once again pounded the shateered capital, killing 25,000 civilians in a single day. And still the ragged, starved, frostbtten hordes of Germans swarmed into Dresden, the city which everyone regarded as a sanctuary. Refugee trains, loaded with aged, inform, children and women, were ready to move on the night of February 13. This was the night that Dresden ceased to exist, for Churchill, already disturbed by the increasing political arrogance of the Russians, had decided to frighten Stalin by a demonstration of Anglo-American airpower. Secretly, the Prime Minister and his advisers resolved to obliterate Dresden at the time of the maximum influx of refugees — deliberately choosing this time to kill the largest possible number of people.

So on February 13, 1945, while the city pulsed with fugitives, and while overcrowded trains prepared to move westward, the R.A.F. Bomber Command struck into the very heart of the German exodus. The first wave passed over Dresden at 10:35 p.m., releasing bombs and incendiaries on the central part of the city. So inflammable were the old buildings that a firestorm rose within minutes, dooming almost everyone caught inside its perimeter. At 1:22 a.m., February 14, a second wave of British bombers struck, scattering firebombs and explosives over wide areas, sometimes deliberately pouring them into the crowds of people who were swarming like terrified ants into hitherto unmolested districts. All night the fires raged uncontrollably, a multiple tempest of howling flame; and at dawn the survivors, numbed with exhaustion, streamed from the blackened streets into the Elbe meadows and the highways out of Dresden.

Those who escaped the city had escaped the firestorm—a conflagration in which a minimum of 120,000 human beings perished. But the streams of refugees moving along the highways made easy victims for the American fighter planes, P-51 Mustangs which had been sent to Dresden for this very purpose, and which now soared low over the streets and meadows, wings sparkling with machine gun fire. By thousands the terrified screaming victims fled wildly across the meadows, human beings threatened with destruction at the moment of absolute helplessness, the moment when a fighter plane catches you unarmed and on foot in the wide open spaces. The people who ran in groups furnished target practice for the Mustangs' cannon fire: typically a fighter plane swooped low in a dive-bombing maneuver, blazed forth with 20-millimeter cannons, and then lunged away from the bloody masses, some of which were still screaming as the fighters tilted upward. Others hurled themselves into the Elbe River, threw themselves onto the ground, or lay on the banks in stoical resignation till the bullets ripped into their bodies. They danced and jolted grotesquely as the bullets struck them; they tumbled like weeds cut down by scythes, bounced and bobbed like toys upon the ground as the Mustangs turned back, again and again, in timeless demonstrations of American courage.

Even as the fighter planes made rabbit chases along the highways, U. S. bombers winged over the tattered shell of Dresden for two major attacks, in daylight, on February 14 and 15. damage was slight: the city had been obliterated. After this final bombing there were no more strafing attacks on the highways; our pilots had wearied of the game. Ten of thousands of German fugitives headed for Chemnitz, a town not far from the grave of the Saxon capital. British reconnaissance quickly marked their path, and the Lancaster crews had scarcely returned to England when their commanders assembled them for a new briefing.

Intelligence officers instructed Bomber Group No. 1: "Tonight your target is to be Chemnitz. We are going there to attack the refugees who are gathering there, especially after last night's attack on Dresden." No. 3 Group crews were briefed: "Chemnitz is a town some thirty miles west of Dresden . . . . Your reasons for going there tonight are to finish off any refugees who may have escaped from Dresden."

The attack on Chemnitz was not too successful. Of the rest, what more can be said? David Irving's book is the first English-language book devoted to the Dresden annihilation. This is a good book, restrained and calm; but it's not enough. The story will be told again, many times over, as the full truth about these last months of World War II gradually emerges.

# ITEMS

**MRC MEETING**

**The Men's Residence Council will hold its first meeting Wednesday night at 7 p.m. on the fourth floor of New East.**

**Jim Fullwood, MRC president, announced yesterday that court members and committee appointments would be the main business. Court members and committee appointments would be the main business. Court members will be nominated and committees will be established at the meeting.**

**In addition, a proposal to have Residence Hall presidents living in two-man rooms next year will be discussed. Fullwood urged all members to attend.**

**ORATORY CONTEST SET**

Competition for the Mangum Medal in Oratory will be held May 1, it was announced yesterday.

The contest, open only to graduating seniors, will consist of a 10-minute speech to convince.

All interested should come to Caldwell 105 at 3 p.m.

**DEBATE TONIGHT**

**The UNC Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies will debate tonight on the subject, "Is There an Omniscient and Omnipresent God?" at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth floor of New West.**

**The debate is an annual event held by the jointly meeting societies.**

**Refreshments will be served after the debate. The public is invited to attend.**

**SENIOR CLASS COMMITTEES**

Juniors interested in working on senior class committees next year will be interviewed Wednesday and Thursday of this week from 2-4 p.m. in Roland Parker No. 2.

Newly-elected President Harrison Merrill announced Monday that committees will be limited and only those interested should come by for an interview.

# —Southern Demos—

(Continued from Page 1)

"common people and the working man." This and traditional support ("I've always been a Democrat") are the main images of the Democratic party.

The most unfavorable aspect of the Democratic party was its being "too good to Negroes."

As for the Republican party, "the 'party of Lincoln' is now seen as the party of depression, big business favoritism, and mistreatment of workers."

Foreign military policy is the most favorable aspect of the Republican party's image.

But for getting votes, the "bread and butter" association with the Democratic party seems to be an unshakable force.

The conclusion is that "image" has a strong influence on voting and parties would do well to capitalize on their existing strong points and cultivate new images in the other areas.

The study showed further that there is no real Republican upsurge in the South and no great realignment. An equal number of people switched from either of the two parties to the other.

It was concluded that the Democratic party would make furture gains as the unregistered Negro voters are stirred into activity.

The Republicans may gain some support from a small group of independents who have left the Democratic ranks. But for the greater long-range trend the authors of the study see a possible gradual inclination of whites toward the Republican party based on demographic changes.

They feel that urbanization, in-migration from other regions, increased college education of Southern whites, and middle class upsurge will moderate the number of traditional Southern Democrats in favor of the Republicans—but this will take time.

Meanwhile, Drs. Prothro and Matthews continue their study.

Meanwhile, the changing face of the South continues to be the subject of speculation by politicans, Southerners, voters—and two UNC political scientists.

# SDX Initiation Ceremonies Set

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, will hold its bi-annual initiation ceremonies Thursday at 7 p.m. in Di Hall in New East.

The fraternity urges anyone interested in the profession of journalism and interested in joining the organization to attend a meeting to be held tonight at 7 o'clock in 03 Howell Hall, or to contact president Dick Roth.

Sigma Delta Chi is a national journalism fraternity dedicated to furthering the profession and having swinging parties from time to time.

**CONCERTS**

**The University Symphony Orchestra will present two concerts in Hill Hall tonight and Wednesday night, May 5 and 6 at 8 o'clock.**

Edward Vito, harpist, and conductor Earl Slocum, flutist, are the featured soloists for the concert, presented by the Music Dept. There will be no admission charged.

# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH office in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found will be run on Wednesday and Saturday of each week.**

**TODAY**

**Order of the Old Well** Exec. Comm. — 7:30 p.m., Grail Room.

**NSA Comm. — 3 p.m., Y-Building.**

**CCF — will not meet this week.**

**Friends of Harvey Smidlap for** Governor — 7 p.m., top of bell tower, be prompt and careful.

**Human Relations Comm.** — 7 p.m., Cabinet Room, all members and interested persons are urged to attend this brief business meeting.

**Student Government Executive** Comm. Interviews today thru Fri., 2:30-5 p.m., for appointments and information call 933-1257.

**Hillel Awards and Installation** Supper—5:30 p.m., upstairs Lenoir, for reservations call 942-4057.

**Senior Class Cabinet — 7 p.m.,** 203 Alumni, everyone is urged to attend.

**Di-Phi Debate — 7:30 p.m., 3rd** floor New West, "Is There a God?"

**Seniors—register for caps and** gowns before Fri., May 1, in the Y building.

**The Order of the Old Well is cur**rently considering applications for membership. Membership is based on service to the University and is open to all University students. Blanks may be picked up at GM Information Desk or Dean of Men's Office today.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina — Tamahine**
**Varsity—Tom Jones**

**WEDNESDAY**

**SP — 9 p.m., RP I & II, election** of officers and Advisory Board members, anyone interested contact Paul Dickson, 968-9170 before meeting.

**Stray Greeks — 6 p.m., upstairs** Lenoir.

**Wesley Foundation Communion** — 6:45 p.m., Wesley House.

**Student Peace Union — 6 p.m.,** upstairs Lenoir, special meeting.

**THURSDAY**

**Scuba Diving Club — 5:30 p.m.,** Indoor Pool.

**Women's Tennis Club — 3:30** p.m., clay courts.

**FRIDAY**

**Wesley Foundation Supper — 6** p.m., Wesley House, phone by 2 p.m. today for reservation.


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## Services Available

LOOK FOR NORTHWESTERN Mutual ads in Time and Newsweek, where prominent men give their personal views on life insurance and family security. Arthur DeBerry, Jr., C.L.U., and Associates. Telephone No. 942-6966.

## Help Wanted

TEACHERS WANTED: $5,000-UP. West, Southwest and Alaska. Free registration, Southwest Teacher's Agency, 1303 Central Ave., N. E. Albuquerque, N. M.


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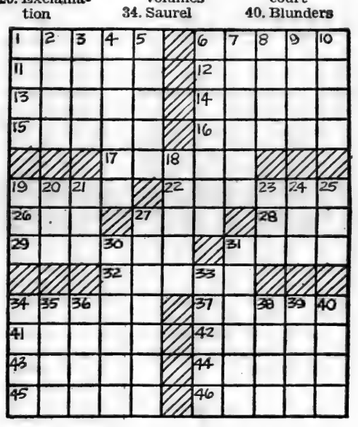
Saturday's Answer

**ACROSS**
1. Veranda
6. Marks
11. Nimble
12. Farewell
13. God of the sea: Norse
14. Brazenness
15. Quantities of paper
16. Valleys: poet.
17. Asian pepper plant
19. Droops
22. Like a bear
26. South American river
27. Biblical animal
28. Petty quarrel
29. Became smaller, as a wool garment
31. Dip up liquid
32. Unpleasant
34. Covering of a nut
37. Silk scarf: eccl.
41. Article of virtu
42. Collier
43. Together
44. Chemical compound
45. Tawny
46. "Lets stand": print.

**DOWN**
1. TV's Jack
2. S-shaped molding
3. Capital of Latvia
4. Mounts
5. Battle formation
6. Sanding machines
7. Perfect types
8. Sweetheart
9. Granular snow
10. Prosecutes
18. Long teeth, as in elephants
19. Little girl
20. Exclamation
21. Long-nosed fish
23. Man's name
24. Biblical land
25. Female sheep
27. Resemblance
30. Undo, as links
31. One who plays a lyre
33. Large volumes
34. Saurel
35. Feathers of o-o
36. God of love
38. Poker stake
39. Old Eng. court
40. Blunders



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# Heels Begin Crucial Week Tonight At State

By LARRY TARLETON

The league-leading Tar Heels begin their most crucial week of the season today when they travel to Raleigh for a night game with NC State's Wolfpack.

The Heels play four conference games this week. Following State, they are at home on Thursday against Wake Forest, Friday against Maryland and Saturday against Virginia. The Thursday game with Wake Forest was previously scheduled for April 14, but was rained out.

Coach Walt Rabb's men are enjoying a full two-game lead over the Demon Deacons after their successful northern trip. The Baptists were upset by South Carolina Friday, 11-7. Virginia, defeated by the Tar Heels Saturday, 1-0, are in third place with a 5-3 mark. Maryland and South Carolina are tied for fourth place, and are followed by Clemson, State and Duke.

The Tar Heels have now defeated every team in the conference except Wake Forest. Bill Haywood handcuffed State on four hits on April 10. The Wolfpack lost two squeakers to Virginia and Maryland last weekend and now have a 6-10 overall mark.

Buck Johnson, who pitched well against UNC in the first game, will probably be on the mound for the Pack again tonight. Virginia defeated him 2-1 Friday. Willard Dean, Warren Lineberger and Wendell Coleman lead the Wolfpack attack.

Thanks to brilliant pitching by Bill Haywood and Jerry Davis, Carolina racked up three straight conference games last week. Haywood pitched 19 scoreless innings, 10 against Duke and 9 against Virginia, and Davis shut out Maryland. The coming of age of Davis has eased Rabb's pitching problems considerably, but the moundmen will be pressed hard this week. Spence Willard, who has been having his problems this year, will probably start tonight.

Unfortunately the hitters haven't kept pace with the pitchers. Only Dickie Prindle, Ken Boykin and John Shaw have hit as well as expected. Ken Willard, Jim Speight, Gary Black and Bill Brown all saw their averages dip suddenly last week. Black suffered the biggest loss. He went 0 for 14 on the week and his average dropped from .296 to .195.

Speight and Brown, who were expected to supply much of the batting punch for the Heels, are both in deep slumps. Their batting famines have dropped their averages to the low .200's.

Shaw has wrested the starting catcher's job from Hundley with his hot hitting on the Northern trip. He collected two hits in both games and did a good job behind the plate.

A victory over Wake Forest Thursday would put the Tar Heels in a comfortable position. The Deacons have already lost two games in the conference and another loss would practically put them out of the running for the championship.

**ACC STANDINGS**

| | Conf | All |
|---|---|---|
| North Carolina | 6-0 | 13-5 |
| Wake Forest | 4-2 | 16-5 |
| Virginia | 5-3 | 9-4 |
| South Carolina | 4-4 | 12-9 |
| Maryland | 4-4 | 4-5 |
| Clemson | 3-5 | 9-9 |
| N.C. State | 2-4 | 6-10 |
| Duke | 0-6 | 4-14 |

**Bill Haywood**
. . . leads Heels into crucial week

## Haywood Pitching Stops Opponents

Co-Captain and star pitcher Bill Haywood continues to be the shining light for the league-leading Tar Heels, at least as far as the statistics are concerned.

Haywood pitched 19 shutout innings, winning two games and allowing only seven hits last week to bring his season record to 6-0. Besides the phenomenal pitching record, he has raised his batting average to .320, fourth on the team. His singles broke the 2-2 tie with Duke in the 14th inning, and it was his courtesy runner who scored the only run against Maryland.

Dickie Prindle brought his average up quickly to .338 with a 9-21 performance for the week. He is now second behind catcher John Shaw, who evidently has taken over the first catching position with his .421 average. Ken Boykin is the other regular above .300 with a .321 mark.

Unfortunately the rest of the team is falling off badly. Ken Willard dropped from .300 to .265, and Jim Speight, considered by many as the best hitter on the team, has fallen to .239. Bill Brown (.213), Dick Fleming (208), and Gary Black (.195) show disappointing marks.

Jerry Davis improved his record to 2-1, with his shutout over Maryland. The pitching as a whole was sharp in the three conference games, allowing only two runs in 32 innings.

### *Tar Heel Averages*

**BATTING**

| | ab | h | rbi | avg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Shaw | 19 | 8 | 5 | .421 |
| Prindle | 71 | 24 | 11 | .338 |
| Boykin | 28 | 9 | 7 | .321 |
| Haywood | 25 | 8 | 2 | .320 |
| Kruer | 22 | 6 | 0 | .273 |
| K. Willard | 68 | 18 | 16 | .265 |
| Speight | 68 | 16 | 8 | .239 |
| Brown | 61 | 13 | 5 | .213 |
| Fleming | 48 | 10 | 4 | .208 |
| Hundley | 24 | 5 | 6 | .208 |
| Black | 41 | 8 | 2 | .195 |
| Wright | 13 | 2 | 0 | .154 |
| Kaufman | 16 | 2 | 2 | .125 |
| Taylor | 19 | 2 | 0 | .105 |

2B—Speight (4), K. Willard (3)
3B—K. Willard (3)
HR—K. Willard (2), Speight, Fleming, Boykin and Prindle
R—Speight (14)

**PITCHING**

| | IP | W | L | ERA |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Haywood | 57⅓ | 6 | 0 | 0.79 |
| Dannemann | 10 | 1 | 0 | 1.80 |
| Davis | 28⅔ | 2 | 1 | 2.52 |
| Cox | 15 | 1 | 0 | 3.00 |
| S. Willard | 29⅓ | 2 | 2 | 3.42 |

## Mural Softball Games Routed By Monsoons

Yesterday's four o'clock softball games were all called off, and will be played as scheduled today. Those teams which had postponements will meet on the same fields at the same time.

The Big Four Day table tennis tryouts are scheduled for tonight at 7 in the basement of Graham Memorial. The tryouts will be under the direction of captain Larry Edwards.

The All Campus Horseshoes tourney will be Thursday night, with the Peaccoks meeting Old East at 8, Lambda Chi meeting Chi Psi at 8:05, and the winners meeting in the finale that same evening at 8:45.

## *Floyd Patterson: A Man With Purpose*

By DENNIS SANDERS

Floyd Patterson, former world heavyweight champion and the true Gentleman of the Ring, made one of his rare public appearances several nights ago before an audience of millions.

The sofe-spoken boxer was a guest on Johnny Carson's "Tonight" show and the money Carson paid him to appear on the show was well spent.

A devoted family man and a deeply religious person, Patterson spoke with humble eloquence on Cassius Clay, civil rights and his current comeback attempt. He also tossed a few verbal blasts in the direction of the press.

Floored twice, both times in the first round, by former champion Sonny Liston, Patterson praised Cassius Clay: "He's young and good-looking and he has terrific ability. In fact, Cassius, or Muhammed X, or whatever his name is may have the ability to hold the title for a long time."

Asked what he thought about Clay's affiliation with the Black Muslems, Patterson said, "I don't respect his affiliation with the Muslims, because I jersonally do not agree with what they stand for. I think that when Clay matures a little, he'll realize his mistake and resign."

"How do I feel about the press? Well, many of the sportswriters say I have no fighting ability . . . they say I'm a bum . . . but that's their opinion, and they're entitled to it. But they misquote me and write things that aren't true about my personal life, and I have lost all respect for most of them, not only as writers, but also as men," Patterson stated.

### *Floyd Trains 10 Months A Year*

A stickler on conditioning, Patterson trains 10 months of the year. Currently, he is training for a July 5 bout with Eddie Machen in Sweden. "I perfer to fight over there," Patterson said. "I love my country, but the people have always been nice to me there and I feel, for some reason, close to them."

He also hinted that the winner of that July match is likely to get a shot at Clay for the title. And make no mistake—Floyd would like to show the sporting world that he isn't washed up.

Assuming Patterson were to fight brash Cassius, the inevitable question, "What style would you use?" arises.

"I would probably use my own style. He's (Clay) a boxer and I am too; he can punch, and so can I; and he's fast, but I think I'm faster.I think any style would be successful—hope so anyway," he concluded.

Talking was a quiet, somber man by nature, hardly the type one might expect to see in a boxing ring. Patterson choses his words carefully, and if he can't answer a question correctly and fully, he'll spar with it or toss it aside gracefully. He is neat and articulate in his dress and manners, and his personality has a magnetic quality.

### *Doesn't Like Sportswriters*

Floyd Patterson is the type of person who will judge his fellow man carefully, giving him every chance. When he makes his judgment, Floyd will then stand beside his friends. He purchased a restaurant for his brother and then loaned him money to keep it up several months later. Althought one New York sportswriter columned that Patterson had refused his brother a second loan, Floyd said "If he wanted a loan, he never came to me about it."

This is the type of error that turns Patterson against the few people he disrespects. This is what an ex-champ turn challenger faces in his climb to regain the title he held so well.

A North Carolina native, Patterson represents the opposite extreme from Clay, a loud-mouthed, would-be poet who claims to be "the greatest . . . too beautiful to be a fighter . . .the king." Should a Patterson-Clay fight transpire in the future, it will be a clash of personalities in the minds of many. In one corner will stand the quiet, serious and dedicated man who held the title with a regal humbleness for so long. In the other, a screaming idiot whose boxing skill and stamina may just equal his loose mouth.

In one corner will stand the man who faced a big, hulking Bear twice and was crshed on both occasions; in the other, a youngster who faced this same giant once and emerged the victor.

How would you bet?

## *Hill Rise Is Choice In Kentucky Derby*

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Hill Rise, the Kentucky Derby favorite, headed a field of seven entered Monday for the 37th running of the $5,000 added Derby trial in which he will race over an "off" track for the first time.

Hill Rise, winner of the Santa Anita Derby and successful in a prep race last week at Kennelland, nevertheless ruled an even money favorite in his final warmup for Saturday's running of the $125,000 added Kentucky Derby.

Also named for the mile event were Roman Brother, Clem Pac, Mr. Moonlight, He's A Gem, Robair and Grand Garcon.

For Mr. Moonlight, winner of the Gotham Stakes at Aqueduct, Clem Pac, and Grand Garcon the trial is a "must race." Unless they turn in a promising race against Hill Rise they will not come back in the Kentucky Derby.

Nor do prospects look bright for Robair, a maiden owned, trained and bred by J. W. Burton. But Roman Brother and He's A Gem, along with the Hill Rise appear headed for the first of the Triple Crown classics.

## *World Series Share Voted To 5th Team*

NEW YORK (UPI)—The World Series pool will be expanded to include the fifth-place team in each league, it was announced Monday by baseball Commissioner Ford Frick—a move that makes fifth place officially part of the "first division."

In a poll conducted by each club during spring training, the players voted by an overwhelming majority of 478-58 to support the proposal of including the fifth-place teams in the cut. At present, the World Series money is split among the top four teams in each league.

"This proposal will have to be passed by the major league clubs at our mid-summer meeting," Frick said, "but this should be a mere formality. We told the players that whatever they decided we would do."

According to the plan revealed by Frick, it would be a simple matter to switch to the new system. A flat two per cent would be removed from the players' pool with the fifth-place team in the American League and the fifth-place team in the National League each receiving one per cent.

After this two per cent is taken off, the rest of the spoils will be divided as before with the two pennant-winners sharing 70 per cent of the total, the second-place teams getting 15 per cent, third place 10 per cent and fourth place five per cent.

The club owners' and the commissioner's office shares would not be affected by the new split and they will continue to receive their same percentage of the gross.

"I estimate that the share for a player on a fifth-place team will range from a low of about $275 to a high of about $350," Frick said.

## Soccer School Set For Washington 2nd Week In June

A "Student International Soccer School" will be held at Howard University this summer from June 14th-20th.

Prominent foreign and American coaches with a "learn by doing" approach will teach a practical course on the latest soccer technique, skills, and tactics. It has been sanctioned by the United States Soccer Football Association and will bring in both American and foreign students of all talents.

Since Howard is located in Washington, D. C., there will be a full sightseeing program of the historic city and the nearby areas.

Enrollment Sunday morning, June 14th, at Carver Hall, on the Howard campus, the registration fee is $10 and the room and board $28. The registration fee should be made out to Sports International, Inc., Mills Building, Washington, D. C., and the room and board to Howard University.

Anyone wishing more information should contact Mr. A. C. Howell, the Advisor to Foreign Students.

## *Linkmen Tie Terps, Fall By 1 To Wake*

The Tar Heel golfers tied Maryland and lost to Wake Forest in their joint meets Saturday at Finley.

Maryland walked off with the team honors as they won over Wake Forest, 11½ to 8½ and tied Carolina. Wake defeated the Tar Heels 11-10.

Les Fleischer gave Carolina some consolation by winning both his matches, including an impressive 3-0 win over former National J.C.C. champion Jay Sigel of Wake. Tommy Arnold also won both his matches by identical 3-0 scores, while George Reams won over his Maryland opponent, 3-0, before losing 2-1 to his foe from Wake.

Other Tar Heels who didn't fare quite as well were Skip Tucker at number 2, Ed Hoopes (3), and John Baldwin (5).

The third and final round of the Medal Play Classic was played yesterday at Finley between UNC, Wake, and Duke, and because of the late time the scores cannot be reported until tomorrow.

## NC Mermaids Finish Third

A group of Carolina coeds finished third in the third Annual Invitational Synchronized Swimming Meet held Saturday at Converse College in Spartanburg, S. C.

Agnes Scott College placed first in the meet, and Queens College of Charlotte finished second. Four other colleges, Greensboro, East Carolina, Converse and Winthrop, participated in the meet.

Carolee Arey, Holly Frost, Shirley Ann Travis and Lynn Wellington represented UNC in the events. Arey placed third in the solo event, and the coeds finished second in the group event.

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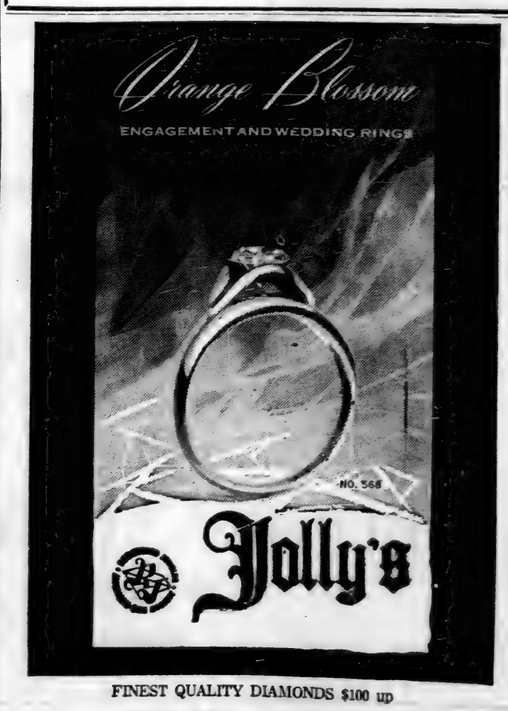


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# The Daily Tar Heel

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# Barnett Denounces Rights Bill As Students Hiss And Applaud

## Negro Voting Trends

By BOB O'STEEN

Few men know more about Southern Negro politics than Prof. James W. Prothro.

He and another University of North Carolina political scientist, Prof. Donald R. Matthews, have completed the largest such study ever made of "Negro Political Participation in the South," which will result in a book by Prothro and Matthews to be published next year.

The following is a shortened portion of an interview with Prof. Prothro.

Question—Is there anything new or unusual about your study and its purposes?

Prothro—Well, two things, broadly speaking. First of all, we were trying to gather not only the surface facts about such things as age, voting, and registration, but the kind of information that could lead us to the real question of WHY Negroes and whites vote and think a certain way.

The second thing was the kind of approach involved. Our study was large not only in the number of people interviewed, but in the variety of information obtained. I'm referring to data on their social and political environments as well as their attitudes — specific conditions which might play a part in forming the "why's" of political behavior.

Q—What conclusions have you drawn, then, about Negro politics?

Prothro: Of course it's all very complicated, with the different levels of activity from talking, to voting, to leading and so on.

But, for example, we found syndromes, that is, activities linked together. At the talking level of politics, 9 per cent of the whites and 36 per cent of the Negroes at least talked of politics, though doing nothing further about it.

And at the same educational level the Negro has a higher interest in politics, though the white is generally more active in joining groups and voting.

Q—And is there any explanation of this?

Prothro: Yes, there is one interesting factor, among others. There seems to be an inhibiting system in the Deep South states. In the peripheral states such as North Carolina, Florida, Tennessee, the Negroes have a consistently higher active participation than do Negroes of the same educational level in the Deep South states like Mississippi, Georgia and Alabama.

Q—In other words?

Prothro: In other words, statistically speaking, a particular Negro in North Carolina would be more likely to join a group or vote than he would in Mississippi. The Southern Negro is inhibited in taking real action beyond talking.

Q—Is there any change or trend in this area?

Prothro: Yes. Urbanization and industrialization are making the peripheral states less Southern and the Deep South states more like the peripheral. So I believe there will probably be a gradual decrease in the inhibiting factors in the Deep South states.

Q—Your study showed a lack of communication between races. As desegregation takes place and communication improves what changes do you see in politics?

Prothro: Two main things, which are related. Education and relaxation of inhibition. Right now, what we call artificial barriers stop many Negroes from voting. They feel they'd better not, or they just aren't used to voting, though they legally can.

And as the young Negroes are educated these artificial barriers will dissolve.

Q—What about practical politics — How does the Democratic party manage to get both the Negro and white vote in the South?

Prothro—You know the old cliche about politics making strange bedfellows. In this case there are so many aspects to the parties that you can disagree on one point —even a central one—and still vote for your party.

Besides, the segregationists has no real alternative. Neither party will adopt an outright segregationist position, and tradition leaves the Southern vote to the Democrats, the "working man's party."

Q—What about the so-called Republican upsurge in the South?

Prothro: There is no change. The most impressive thing is the continuing party loyalty. Most of the Democrats who voted for Eisenhower said he wasn't really a Republican at all. There is a small trend toward independent voting, away from the Democrats, but it is small and gradual.

Q—What can the Democrats do to gain in the South?

Prothro: Get the Negroes registered and voting since they are vastly Democratic. This is being done for them by groups like NAACP and CORE, and Democrats at the national level are well pleased by it.

Q—What can the Republicans do?

Prothro: The Negro vote is an issue-oriented vote. The Republicans would have to take a clear-cut stand favorable to the Negro and this would then alienate many whites.

Major changes come only gradually and no one can rush them. The South is changing, but slowly and by itself.

## Parent's Day: Something In Store For All

A full day of activity awaits parents of UNC students scheduled to converge upon Chapel Hill Sunday for Parents Day.

Local churches welcome the visitors to attend 11 a.m. services.

Weather permitting, parents may enjoy a picnic lunch someplace on campus. Chapel Hill restaurants and UNC's Lenior Hall will also be available.

The color and precision of UNC's Air Force and Navy ROTC units will greet parents at 1 p.m. as they watch the latter perform a "Pass-in-Review" and make an awards presentation.

Morehead Planetarium will display an Air Force Art Exhibit as well as other art and science exhibits from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

From 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. men's residence halls and fraternities will hold Open House, and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. women's dorms and sororities will do the same. Beginning at 2 p.m., Ackland Museum will be open to visitors until 5 p.m. and Louis R. Wilson Library will display departmental exhibits until 6 p.m.

Vocal entertainment will be provided by the Varsity Men's Glee Club and Watts Hospital Nurses' Chorus at 2:15 p.m. in Hill Hall.

Chancellor William B. Aycock and other members of the administration and faculty will be on hand to greet parents at a 3:15 p.m. gathering around the Old Well. Following Chancellor Aycock's address here, the UNC Band will give a concert directed by Dr. Herbert W. Fred.

Everyone is invited to join in a 4:30 p.m. "Hootenanny" on the lawn in front of Graham Memorial featuring local campus talent. Contributing to this session will be Chancellor Emeritus Robert B. House with a few numbers on his "Happy Harmonica."

At dinner time, visiting parents may wish to join Student Supper Forums in various Chapel Hill churches.

As a final point on the day's schedule of events, St. Mary's Glee Club and the UNC Gleemen will sing at 8 p.m. in Graham Memorial Lounge.

In addition to the planned activities, all departmental buildings and Graham Memorial Student Union will be open to parents, and public programs will be held at Morehead Planetarium starting at 2, 3, 4, and 8:30 p.m.

With the full arrival of spring on campus, parents may enjoy visits to Coker Arboretum, Forest Theater, Kenan Stadium and the sundial and gardens in front of the planetarium.

In case of rain, the hootenanny and the Chancellor's address will be held in Memorial Hall, and the Band Concert will be held in Hill Hall.

*Former Gov. Ross Barnett Speaks On Civil Rights*
—Photo by Jim Wallace.

## *One Hundred Stage Protest; Walk Out*

By GARY BLANCHARD

Former Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett was alternately applauded and hissed Monday night as he denounced the civil rights bill pending before Congress in a speech to some 1200 white and Negro UNC students and townspeople.

About 100 whites and Negroes, mostly students, walked out of Memorial Hall when Barnett used the word "nigger" in answering a question at the end of his hour-long speech. They stood outside the building, singing freedom songs, until the program ended a few minutes later.

Their departure was greeted with applause by another 100 or so members of the audience, one of whom waved a small Confederate flag. After the speech ended and the freedom singers departed, they broke into several stanzas of "Dixie" in front of the auditorium.

Nine members of the campus police force were on duty, but no incidents were reported.

Barnett's 18-page speech was interrupted several times by lusty applause and hearty boos.

In it he cited recently-released testimony by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover that "Communist influence does exist in the Negro movement," and recalled that he had said the same thing to the Senate Commerce Committee last July.

Hoover's words, Barnett said, "back up what Southerners have been saying all the time."

Barnett charged that Communists are using civil rights demonstrations "to divert the attention of our people from Communist activities in other parts of the world."

He said he is "encouraged" by recent signs that the American people are beginning to realize this.

Passage of the pending civil rights bill "would destroy local self-government and would result in a powerful federal government with unlimited authority to intervene in private affairs among men and to control and adjust property and business relationships," Barnett said.

Barnett was met at Raleigh-Durham airport by three members of The Carolina Forum, which sponsored his address. They were Chairman John Ulfelder, and members Bill Schwartz and Nicky Nicholson.

Several hours before Barnett's 7:50 p.m. airport arrival time, Ulfelder received a telephone call asking when Barnett was to arrive. Fearing demonstrations might result, Ulfelder declined to specify the time.

Barnett was driven here in a State Highway Patrol car at the request of the Forum representatives, who rode with him.

Barnett told one of the students that one North Carolina man he had always admired was Willis Smith, "who ran against some college professor" for the U. S. Senate in 1952.

The "college professor" whom Smith successfully ran against was Frank P. Graham, former President of UNC and now a UN mediator.

A local police car trailed the state car to the auditorium from the outskirts of town.

UNC President William C. Friday came backstage to officially greet Barnett, but he had begun speaking. After a 20-minute wait, Friday left to go to another meeting, asking one of the Forum representatives to relay his greetings to Barnett.

Barnett attended a reception at Graham Memorial following his speech. It was cut short when the impromptu question and answer session began to grow heated.

Barnett then met with members of the Carolina Political Union for about an hour.

He left Tuesday morning to return to Mississippi, after a speech he was to give Tuesday at Temple University in Philadelphia was cancelled.

## House Ends Anti-Poverty Bill Hearings

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A House Committee ended six weeks of public hearings Tuesday on President Johnson's $962 million anti-poverty program and prepared to begin drafting a bill on Thursday.

Rep. Peter H. B. Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, ranking Republican member of the education and labor committee, introduced a Republican anti-poverty bill as a "major alternative" to the President's plan. It touched off an icy exchange with Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver, who would head the poverty fight under Johnson's bill.

Frelinghuysen said he would offer his three-year $1.5 billion proposal to the committee when it goes into closed session Thursday "to see if there is a willingness among Democrats to be open-minded about this."

Committee Chairman Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., said he expected a bill would be approved by the committee during the week of May 4-8.

Frelinghuysen's bill would emphasize state and local action rather than federal concern and would allocate state poverty aid according to population.

"This program is in respect to people, not states," Shriver said in criticizing the Republican proposal as "wooden" and "stiff."

Shriver and Frelinghuysen clashed over the probable number of persons to be included in the proposed "Job Corps" in President Johnson's bill. Frelinghuysen said his bill "does not include a federal Job Corps program."

## Charged With Arson, Barton Out On Bond

Charles Albert Barton Jr., UNC Morehead scholar, was released on $7,500 bond Monday night after he was charged with arson in the March 22 fires at the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Max Boxley, Phi Delt president, said that Barton was an initiated brother of the fraternity, but he had been deactivated by national fraternity when he failed to make his grades second semester.

"It goes without saying," Boxley commented, "that we were surprised. Everybody was suspected because we knew there were about 12 people around the fire, and most of them were being considered."

Damage from the six separate fires at the Phi Delt house was estimated at $3,000, according to Chapel Hill Fire Chief J. S. Stewart. There were 38 students asleep in the house when two brothers came in and discovered the fire.

Although fire extinguishers were used, three windows in the living room were burned and curtains and woodwork damaged. A smaller fire was discovered in a bar in the basement, but was quickly put out. Investigators found several charred rake and broom handles in a broiler in the basement.

Boxley also said that plans were underway for repairs to the house.

"The singed walls have already been painted, and we have ordered new furniture and carpeting. We had planned to remodel soon anyway, and insurance covered most of the damage," he added.

Barton, who lives in Ehringhaus dorm, was seen leaving the fraternity house at 5:45 a.m. He was identified by two fraternity brothers who were returning from an evening out.

He is the son of Charles A. Barton Sr. of 4120 Walter Rd., Charlotte.

**"THE LESSON"**

**Eugene Ionesco's "The Lesson," a short play directed by George Gray, will be produced tomorrow and Friday at 8 p.m. in the Graham Memorial Lounge. Featured in the cast is Anne West, George Gray and Cara Landry of the School of Dramatic Art.**

### Book Prize Award Given To Sparrow

Roy L. Sparrow of Route 1, Chapel Hill is one of 11 undergraduates who were given book prizes for excellent word done in German during the 1963-64 academic year at the University.

Selected by their individual instructors, the students all maintained at least a B plus average in German, and proved outstanding in both spoken and written German. The winners were announced this week by Dr. John J. Kunstmann, chairman of the Department of Germanic Languages.

### ZOOLOGY SEMINAR

Dr. Max H. Hommersand of the Department of Botany will address the University Zoology Seminar tomorrow at 4:45 p.m. in room 105 Wilson Hall. His topic will be "The Light Reaction in Photosynthesis." Coffee will be served at 4:30.

## A Brand New Chapter In The Long Story

By KERRY SIPE

All he could talk about was his new baby boy.

University Dean of Men William G. Long leaned back in his chair with the inevitable gleam of pride in his eye and took from his wallet the inevitable snapshots of the red-faced bundle in the maternity ward window.

"He sort of looks like me, don't you think? All my babies look like me until they get hair on their heads," he said.

David Robert, the youngest of four little Longs, was born to Mrs. Long and the Dean last Saturday, April 25.

"The four kids really are beginning to look like stairsteps," said the Dean. "They were born in girl-boy-girl-boy order. Their ages are six, four, two and zero. It's almost too mathematical for comfort."

Dean Long is not taking bets on that kind of mathematical consequence, though. "We think that four is a nice size for a family. I think we'll keep it that size for awhile."

How are Kathy, Chris, and Michele taking the arrival of their new baby brother? "They seem to be adjusting very well," said the Dean. "I had a copy of this picture made for each of them.

"Kathy took her picture to kindergarten with her and showed it to the other kids. She told me that the teacher let her pass the crackers out at snack time. This is some big status thing with the kindergarten set.

"The other day Kathy stopped us just before mealtime and said she had to get something for the table. She ran and brought back all three pictures of David Robert and put them beside each plate.

"I think when the baby finally gets to come home, the other kids will be well used to the idea."

### *What Are They Really Like?*

**. . . the people in South Building? . . . the fellows who give quizzes? DTH deuce reporter Kerry Sipe, in his new series of faculty and administration profiles, will tell you. Sunday it was Jim Wadsworth. Today it's Dean Long. Who will be next?**

All of the Long children are native Tar Heels. The Dean and Mrs. Long have lived in North Carolina for seven years, now.

He just celebrated a birthday of his own last week. It all started for the Dean on April 18, 1929, in Morgantown, West Virginia. His education consisted of three degrees, two from West Virginia University and one from Yale.

He spent three years as a 1st lieutenant in the U. S. Signal Corps and for a time taught Political Science, his college major, at New Haven College in Connecticut.

In 1957, he was ordained to the Christian ministry in the United Church of Christ.

Dean Long first came to Chapel Hill from N.C. State in Raleigh and served from 1957-1959 as assistant Dean of Student Affairs here.

It has been the Dean's varied and various political, religious and educational accomplishments which earned him a listing in the latest edition of "Who's Who in America."

What does a man like that do for fun?

"I don't have too much time for hobbies," he said upon hanging up the telephone receiver after the third interruption of our conversation.

"When you consider the work I do and the fact that the telephone rings almost constantly six days a week, it's not surprising that I don't find time for hobbies. There's a lot to be done around a University this size."

When he does manage the time, Dean Long likes to delve into politics and the political party system. "I guess you could call that a hobby. I don't get paid for it," he said.

He was a delegate to the State Democratic Convention last year.

"I also enjoy singing, both with a choir and with a quartet," he said in his clear bell-baritone voice.

*A Little Long*

Volume 42, Number 150 Wednesday, April 29, 1964

# The Daily Tar Heel

71 Years of Editorial Freedom

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## Barnett Brings Out The Worst In UNC

The epitome of a Southern Politician has come and gone, leaving in his wake serious questions about the existence of the Carolina Gentleman.

Ross Barnett was no different than we expected. He obviously did not care for Negroes, he obviously did not care for Communists and he obviously did not care for Bobby Kennedy. He was, pure and simple, a politician from the Deep South. He did not speak in either the sublime or the ridiculous, and we did not expect anyone in the audience to be either impressed or revolted by the visitor.

But most of the audience quickly managed to divide itself into two dramatically opposed groups, and the result was that those who managed to remain somewhat neutral were subjected to one disturbance after another.

There are certainly better spokesmen for the South than Ross Barnett. We expected that all True Southerners would mildly applaud Gov. Barnett and let it go at that.

But it was not to be. They lept upon the occasion to vent their dislike for the Negroes present, and even before the Governor's arrival the makings of a race riot were floating about the floor.

And all through the speech they cheered and stamped in idolation of this "patriarch" who had come to town to tell us just what those nasty people in Washington were doing to sell us down the river to the Communists.

The other side was no different. Some 20 Negroes and their white friends entered Memorial Hall about 7:30 in order to get the front row seats. We would like to think they came to the speech with open minds and to perhaps consider what Gov. Barnett might say, but it was rather obvious that it was just another Great Protest.

During the question and answer period, when Governor Barnett said the word "nigger," all arose and left in indignation to assemble on the front steps and sing "We Shall Overcome" in highly indignant tones.

If they did not expect the Governor to say such things they were sadly mistaken, for to the white Mississippian the word "nigger" is as natural as if we were to say "if", "an" or "but". We agree, it is offensive. But it was to be expected.

Carolina definitely is not the liberal paradise it is reputed to be, nor is it the University of Mississippi. But there was a little bit of each present Monday night, and the total effect was to nauseate us.

Governor Ross Barnett has ridden off into the sunset on his white horse, but he has left many riders behind. We hope they won't venture from the stable again.

## On A New Sorority In Swaddling Clothes

Gamma Lambda of Phi Mu sorority, like a newly arrived infant, has taken its first toddling steps on the UNC campus, and from all appearances they have been successful ones. If Phi Mu manages to overcome the many stumbling blocks that rise up to beset new Greek organizations here, they will provide a welcome addition to the fraternity and sorority systems at Carolina.

It has been five years since a new sorority implanted itself on campus, and the last successful fraternity arrived more than 11 years ago. In the intervening years, one fraternity has gone down the drain, and another has stalled in its attempts to colonize. Thus, the enthusiastic entry of Phi Mu into the local Greek picture represents important progress to those who, like ourselves, have long held that such groups can and do make a positive contribution to the campus. Indeed, as the campus continues to grow and the number of interested students increases, we would hope that other colonies, just as enthusiastic and dedicated, will appear to enable the Greek system to maintain its significance.

For there are many areas in which such groups can prove themselves beneficial, as the wide-spread interest in Phi Mu should indicate. The new sorority will have a long road to travel before it is firmly and finally established, but it has taken the first carefully considered steps. We wish them every success.

## A Plug For Our Rivals—And A Hope

This seems to be the era of curing the ills of the Residence Halls. Proposals about fixing up the social rooms, getting two-man rooms for everyone and having a strong MRC fill the air, and every politician on campus vigorously pursues these goals with visions of the next elections dancing in their heads.

We have a pet project which, for all the attention it has received, is a project of very few people other than us. It is the Editor's Roundtable.

The idea has been kicked about Student Government for several years, and it wasn't until the Lawler Administration that it came to fruition. Jefferson Davis was appointed chairman, and meetings were announced with high hopes.

The editors of the Residence Hall newspapers would gather once a week for the Common Good, and all would benefit. But only two or three editors showed up.

The Roundtable starts again this week, and Davis has consented to lead it again. We hope the newly-elected editors show more interest.

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*Co-Editors*

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*From NAACP*

## Sanford Gets CR Praise

By JOHN GARCIA

CHARLOTTE (UPI) — It's an unusual, if not a rare situation in the South today when a leading civil rights spokesman has something good to say about his governor.

In a day when most Southern governors are under constant fire from the Negro community, Gov. Terry Sanford enjoys an almost honeymoon-like relationship with the Negro leadership in North Carolina.

One of his admirers is Kelly Alexander, state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He has lauded Sanford's efforts almost from the day he took office, and he hasn't let up in his praise for the Tar Heel chief executive.

"I think one of the noteworthy things about Gov. Sanford is that he has established, to a greater degree, basic and fundamental avenues of communications between the Negro leadership and his administration than has ever been done in the history of this state," said Alexander, owner of a Negro funeral parlor in Charlotte.

However, Alexander does not have the entire Negro leadership behind him in his praise of the governor and he realizes it all too well. There are some with lesser rank who feel Sanford is proceeding entirely too slowly, but even their criticism comes less often than is heard in other Southern states.

Alexander brushes aside severe criticism of the governor, noting that "I think he took a personal interest in meeting the problems that Negroes are faced with in his state.

"Under his administration, there has been more social change within the framework of state government than in any other administration," said Alexander.

But Alexander is quick to point out that not everything is coming up roses in North Carolina.

"There are some things on the bad side of the ledger," he said, "that could precipitate some racial tension during the long, summer months. Negro leadership will not sit idly by and ignore communities which have failed to do anything in eliminating discrimination."

Alexander emphasizes that notable gains have been made in about a dozen of the state's larger communities, which haven't "done enough in approaching the problem as objectively as the urban centers."

In short, Alexander makes it clear that North Carolina has not seen the last of its demonstrations. More are on the way, he assured, and the "summer is the best time to hold them."

"Yeah, That Sure Was Some Weekend"

*Letters To The Editors*

## 'Jerks' Superior To Twist

### Old-Time Orgies Better: Otelia

**Editors, The Daily Tar Heel:**

Well, I think Graham Memorial can feel very happy that their Jubilee was such a success. The biggest crowd I have seen on the lawn was present on opening night for the Four Freshmen, and it did my heart good to see so many couples taking part in the combo party in front of Graham Memorial. I wouldn't call it a dance for there is no dancing to it. Instead, it reminds me of the account of the "Jerks" which took place at the religious camp meeting in pioneer days in the midwest.

There was no excitement in the lives of these isolated people. So they came from far and near, by wagon and horseback, and by foot each summer to the camp meetings which lasted for several weeks. They slept on the ground or in wagons. But that was the least of their worries. This was the occasion for letting off steam, for relaxing and letting themselves go. They went into emotional orgies, the most extreme of which took the form of the Jerks. They jerked so violently that they had to hold on to trees. A stranger passing through asked why all the sappling trees had been topped and shorn of branches, and were told—for the benefit of those siezed with the Jerks.

But I am not against whatever it is the young folks are doing now, for the couples who have had no opportunity to acquire skills in dancing can get on the floor and shake and twist and jerk, thus becoming participants in the Jubilee and not just on-lookers. Let us see more couples getting in the act.

I am just delighted to see the efforts to bring the dormitories into a fuller social life paying off. Happy people do bettter work than unhappy people and I am sure a happy atmosphere around the dormitories has increased immeasurably this year, and all those who have had a hand in bringing this about are due a rising vote of thanks.

**Otelia Connor**
**Chapel Hill**

### SL Partisanship Clouds Issues

**Editors, The Daily Tar Heel:**

The referendum bill introduced by Bob Wilson (SP) in the first new session of Student Legislature last Thursday night amusingly surprised me. I was one of those SP legislators caught napping.

Both parties appear to be trying to outdistance their adversary. The elections are over! One can foresee no immediate benefit the Student Party could reap. Each party's hegemony believes in getting its party's name on a bill, and regards bipartisan endorsement with mild contempt.

Many of my constituents are dissatisfied with both parties—the UP, for having introduced their bill a week before the April 14th elections, and the SP, for its action last Thursday night.

The leadership of either party should realize that students are tired of this bandying around and that some immediate action should be forthcoming. Frankly I would like to see both parties concur on one agreeable bill and let the legislative calendar summon forth something more important.

**John Froneberger (SP)**
**122 Winston**

Patience and obedience win the golden scholarship of experimental tuition.
—Mary Baker Eddy

Patience is the key of content.
—Mahomet

The sun rises in the east and sets in the west.
—Joe Bissell

Spiders are nears-ighted.

### Letters

**The Daily Tar Heel invites comments on current topics from its readers regardless of viewpoint. All letters to the editors should be typewritten, double-spaced and of reasonable length. All letters must be signed, with the address of the author. No letter considered libelous or in poor taste will be printed.**

## *Economic Means Proposed For Wooing Satellites*

By PETER RANGE

**Ed. Note: Seniors Sam Himes and Peter Range represented UNC last week at the Fourth Annual Naval Academy Foreign Affairs Conference meeting with leaders from government, business, universities, and the military, 160 conferees from about 70 colleges across the nation discussed "American Foreign Policy in the European Community" in roundtable sessions for three days.**

One of the most encouraging reactions to the Sputnik scare has been the renewed intensity of preparation of politically-minded American students for competence in the fields of foreign policy and diplomacy. Schools of international studies are flourishing, Fulbright exchanges swarm about the globe, and conferences are held.

While—as usual—the South is yet to join the trend, an increasing number of conferences for the discussion of American foreign policy are being held at academic institutions around the nation each year. Because of their access to funds, their inside contacts with government officials and their freedom to get things done by simply giving the order, the nation's military academies have taken a leading role in sponsoring such meetings.

Our meeting in Annapolis last week was surely one of the most stimulating I can remember. Top students, top moderators, top speakers and urgent topics gave us grounds for fruitful discussion and friendly controversy for every minute of the three-day conference. The Naval Academy simply organizes, sponsors and participates in the conference (NAFAC)—by no means does it dominate. If anything, the military viewpoint was under-represented in our discussions, though two midshipmen participated in each roundtable discussion.

Discussion areas were divided into ten roundtable groups ranging from the Common Market and NATO to Soviet policy and British positions regarding Europe, from Germany and European Colonialism to the satellites and the neutrals.

On the whole, thinking was progressive and turned up policy rather close or slightly "ahead of" that advocated by the State Department. The liberal tendencies of the group were most clearly evidenced in the controversy which roared when ultra-conservative Congressman H. R. Gross (R-Iowa) spoke to NAFAC. Gross demonstrated what most conferees considered the need for a course in elementary economics, advocated a "positive program" of foreign aid by simply abolishing it, and generally got himself into a polemical fireworks display for the rest of the evening with young America.

Perhaps the greatest point of divergence with the Sttae Department came over the current proposal for the Atlantic Multilateral Force, which was cogently presented and supported at NAFAC's first plenary session by Foreign Policy Consultant Gerard Smith. After three days of strong argument, our NATO roundtable dismissed with the MLF summarily for a variety of reasons. In their eyes it could attain none of the goals for which it is worth founding (strengthening the Western deterrent, inhibiting the proliferation of nuclear arms, drawing the Western Big Four closer together). Some of the members felt that NATO should be re-examined and perhaps dismantled entirely.

Ambassador Clare Timberlake presented a positive program of foreign policy towards the Eastern European nations which corresponded to that which our roundtable turned up. U. S. policy towards these countries has been all too vague in the past. It was agreed that the Sino-Soviet split is giving rise to conditions which afford the satellite nations greater bargaining power with Russia than anytime since the Iron Curtain was forged.

The United States must maximize the power of these nations to assert their autonomy and polycentric tendencies in so far as possible through active and imaginative trade agreements, long-term loan and aid programs and strengthened cultural and diplomatic ties.

The nations of Eastern Europe are ultimately European and hence traditionally and by their own wish Western-oriented. The more they can join in the mainstream of Western prosperity, styles, modernization and trade, the more they like it—especially if it helps release them from Soviet domination. If they can begin to look to the West for certain of the goods and advantages now provided them by the USSR, the Kremlin will have far looser reigns and economic reprisal methods for controlling the political fabric of the satellites.

Nationalism is running high in the satellite countries, Khrushchev is treading softly and carrying pots of goulash, Tito continues to play it cool, and Gomulka presents a plan—now is the time for the United States to show the satellites exactly how far she will go in backing them economically, through trade as well as aid.

Khrushchev needs the satellites' votes when the showdown with Peking comes to the fore and will have to pay a price for them. If we are really interested in the liberation of the satellites, granting the probability that they will remain socialist even if they can escape Sovietism, then we must give the Eastern Europeans trump cards to use in calling for a high price for their votes in Moscow.

So it went at the Naval Academy Foreign Affairs Conference this year. The efficiency and richness of the whole Conference would serve as an excellent model for our efforts on this campus. There are many areas in which we could present an equally fruitful weekend if we incorporated more organizational know - how with successful fund-raising efforts. UNC could and should become the intellectual meeting grounds of the Southeast.

*Pete Wales*

## Picket Rights And Mallard

Serious questions have arisen as to Constitutionality as well as the motivation for the sentences passed last week againt the civil rights demonstrations by Judge Raymond Mallard in Hillsboro.

What Judge Mallard did, in effect, was to completely cut off the civil rights movement in Chapel Hill by jailing the leaders and giving suspended sentences to most of the followers.

Those with suspended sentences kept themselves out of jail by agreeing to "not engage in or be a part of or physically assist in demonstrations or physically accompany any person or persons engaged in any demonstrations for any cause on any public street, highway or sidewalk or at any public place."

This could reasonably be interpreted to mean that no person under suspended sentence can watch or participate in a July 4 celebration or a Memorial Day parade.

"Demonstrations for any cause . . . at any public place" includes a vast number of perfectly normal and completely patriotic everyday activities.

It is perfectly possible that one of the students under suspended sentence might be arrested and put in jail for taking his little brother to a cub scout jamboree.

More important than these evil transgressions is the ban this sentence poses against legal picketing or parading. This is a right guaranteed in the First Amendment of our Constitution.

It is no more legal for a defendant to agree that he won't picket than it is to sign a paper saying that he won't vote. The only way his voting rights may be taken away is by placing him in jail. Thus the defendants are not allowed under the Constitution to accept these terms.

A word should be said also about the poor planning of CORE and the Chapel Hill Freedom Committee in this matter.

The leaders, most of whom were jailed, are some of the most conscientious men and women to be found in this state. They committed their acts of civil disobedience in the full knowledge that they would be tried and sent to jail, although there was no way of knowing that the sentence would be as harsh as it was.

However, a large number of the students and young instructors who participated in the demonstrations had little or no idea of what they were getting themselves into, despite the efforts of the leaders to inform them of the consequences.

As a result, the purpose of their demonstrating has been largely defeated. They have only contributed to state coffers with the money paid in court costs to avoid jail sentences.

Had they been ready to go to jail, as they should have been when they disobeyed a Constitutional State law (obstructing traffic), they would have put the State in the embarrassing and financially difficul position of having to jail and take care of hundreds of them.

At it now stands, they have put no pressure on the State prisons (only 11 jailed), they are forbidden from further demonstrations and they have paid the State for their trouble.

The movement in Chapel Hill now finds itself without leaders or active members and little has been accomplished.

Whereas the principle of civil disobedience is a noble one, backed by two centuries of American tradition and history, it has been badly bungled here.

With a man as effective as Judge Mallard in wiping out this form of civil protest through court action, Constitutional or not, demonstrators are forced to act more intelligently and with more foresight.

More will follow in in this column on the way in which the sentences were given and how those that were sent to jail were actually treated.

There has been talk by in formed observers that a "deal" was struck between the demonstrators' lawyers and Judge Mallard. This has been vigorously denied on both sides.

The "deal" rumored was that Judge Mallard would let the bulk of the cases go by granting a motion of nol-pros with leave if the defendents would plead nolo contendere. This plea prevents the defendant from appealing his verdict.

Whether or not there is truth in this rumor, the feeling remains that the same suspended sentences might not have been given and that the defendants might not have pleaded nolo contendere if it did not exist.

Questions have also been raised in connection with the opinion that Judge Mallard's sentences were motivated by political action.

More on this tomorrow.

*The CPU Meets With Ross Barnett*

—Photo by Jim Wallace

# CPU Guest Book—It Runs Gamut From FDR To Ross

After the reception in Graham Memorial Monday night, where did Gov. Ross Barnett go?

Well, he visited with the Carolina Political Union, one of UNC's most unique organizations.

The history of this group is as colorful as any about, and the past has been full of high points.

In 1936, several political science students of Prof. E. J. Woodhouse founded the Carolina Political Union in the belief that both they and the campus had much to gain from a weekly discussion and debate of the current political questions. Their success grew to proportions never imagined.

During the era before, during, and after World War II, the most active years of the Union, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Rep. John F. Kennedy, the German Ambassador to the United States and many others visited the university and met the members if the Union.

**The Carolina Political Union will hold interviews for new members tomorrow and Friday. Interviews will be held in Graham Memorial, and sign - up sheets will be available at the GM Information Desk.**

In the wake of the re-organization of Student Government under a new Constitution, the organization of the Carolina Forum (which duplicated the Union's function of securing speakers) and the general apathy of the McCarthy Era, the Union went defunct in 1954.

The Union was revised, dusted off, and re-organized this Spring, after urgings were received from members of the faculty, administration and distinguished alumni such as Dr. Frank Porter Graham.

Last month, as in 1936,, the Union was organized by interested students. A Charter very similar to the original one was adopted, and the membership was set at 30 members. Meeting every Sunday night at 9 p.m., the Union will occasionally bring speakers itself and will work closely with the Carolina Forum, the Carolina Symposium and YM-YWCA in bringing speakers. Often they discuss an issue within the membership. Under the Charter, no votes are taken, no resolutions are passed, no position is declared publicly by the body. The purpose of the Union is to discuss the important questions of the day, and in that way, hopefully, to serve the University.

Thus far this year, the Union has met with Prof. Raymond Dawson of the UNC Political Science Department, Prof. Daniel Pollitt of the UNC School of Law, Dean William S. Barnes of the Harvard School of Law, Rep. Frank Thompson (D-N.J.) and Governor Ross Barnett.

The future of the CPU, modeled on the Unions of Cambridge, Oxford and Dublin, depends on the interest of the Student Body in its purpose, and the devotion of members to its principles.

Anyone in the graduate or undergraduate student body may apply for membership. The Union tries to maintain within its membership students of any and all political convictions to provide a diversified forum for discussion.

# Placement Service Dispels Confusion

J. M. Galloway, Director of UNC Placement Service says his office can dispel the confusion of the most unsure job-seeking student.

Last year employer recruiting visits totaled 440 with 3,404 individual interviews held between students and employer representatives.

In addition to arranging interviews, the Placement Service also notifies the student of vacancies and mails his personnel folder to prospective employers upon request.

Galloway's annual report of June 1962 through May 1963 shows that out of 514 senior registrants, 181 were employed through the Placement Service.

Any student who has satisfactorily completed two full semesters in residence is eligible for registration with the Service. Once registered with the office personnel folders will become a permanent record, and the applicant may receive assistance in jobs immediately after graduation, after returning from military service, or as an alumnus.

The median salary for 1962-63 BA-BS men graduates and returning veterans accepting their first jobs in North Carolina was $436 per month. For those accepting jobs out of state the median salary was $464.

Galloway feels the goal of the Placement Service is to "help the student find an appropriate career, not just a job."

# ITEMS

### CHI O's HONOR AUTHOR

**Mrs. Bernice Kelly Harris, author of the first book of fiction published by the UNC Press, was awarded the Distinguished Service Award by the UNC chapter of Chi Omega sorority.**

**The award, which goes annually to an outstanding North Carolina woman, was presented to Mrs. Harris at the organization's April Eleusinian Banquet held in honor of Chi Omega founders.**

**She spent several years writing plays and teaching, including a UNC summer session course in dramatic composition.**

**Then followed her first attempt at writing a novel, "Purslane," published in the UNC** Press in 1939. The novel is concerned with the life of small North Carolina farmers in the early 1900's.

### GERMAN AWARDS

John G. Kunstmann, chairman of the Germanic Languages Dept., has revealed the names of eleven undergraduates receiving book prizes for "excellent work in German for the 1963-64 academic year."

The winners are: Keywood Cheeves, Lilttleton; John W. Cobb, Raleigh; Leonard Dzelzitis, Salisbury; Alvin M. Fountain, Raleigh; Mrs. Doris Ellen Garb, Raleigh; Mary Susan Kirk, Raleigh; William Linker III, Raleigh; Guenther Mueller, High Point; John Calvin Morrison, Raleigh; and Roy L. Sparrow, Chapel Hill.

### HAYDON HONORED

**University of North Carolina Kenan Professor Glen Haydon was honored at a meeting of the Southern Division of the Music Teachers National Association for his service to music education throughout the country.**

**Dr. Haydon, who is chairman of the School of Music, received a parchment scroll. He is a past president of the organization.**

**The author of "The Evolution of the Six-Chord," and "Introduction to Musicology," Dr. Haydon has edited several works which include "Hymns for the Whole Year," a collection of hymns written by Costanzo Festa of Rome in the early 1500's and still sung in our churches today.**

**Hé has written numerous articles and reviews in professional and lay journals.**

**Educated at the University of California, he received the Ph.D. degree at the University of Vienna. He joined the UNC faculty in 1934.**

# UNC Glee Club To Make World's Fair Appearance

The UNC Men's Glee Club has really been busy lately.

The oldest music organization on campus, the 50-voice group recently elected officers, received an invitation to the New York World's Fair and scheduled a joint concert for Parent's Day.

Newly-elected officers are: Larry Foard, president; Bryon McCoy, vice-president; Earl Allison, secretary; and John Hutcheson, treasurer.

Also selected to fill other positions with the Glee Club were Alvin Tyndall, concert manager; Jim Kennington, public relations director; and Spencer Tinkham and Frank Minard, librarians.

Ted Davis, Travel Development Administrator of the Dept. of Conservation and Development, offered the group the chance to appear at the World's Fair "on behalf of the state of North Carolina." The Glee Club and the String Quartet will leave Chapel Hill early June 1 and will return late Wednesday evening, June 3.

The N. C. Day Concert will be held at the fair Tuesday, June 2, and Dr. Joel Carter, Glee Club director, has planned a program of sacred and secular works.

On Parent's Day, this Sunday, the Glee Club will appear in a joint concert with the Watts' Hospital Nurses' Chorus in Hill Hall at 2:15 p.m.

The groups will perform separately during the first half of the program and will then combine voices for the remainder of the afternoon.

Dr. Carter and Robert Allen, director of the Nurses Chorus, have planned a program of light and semi-classical works for the Parents's Day concert.

A second point concert will be presented at Watts' Hospital on Wednesday evening, May 6, at 8 o'clock.

# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH office in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found will be run on Wednesday and Saturday of each week.**

### TODAY

**All Juniors interested in working** on committees of next year's Senior class should come to interviews Wed., April 29, and Thurs., April 30, 2-4 p.m., in RP II.

**Last days to get aboard the UNC** Flight to Europe—June 9-Sept. 9. Deadline is Friday. Sign up at GM Information desk.

**Parent's Day Hootenanny Entries**—7 p.m., today and Thursday, Hill Hall, bring instruments.

**Student Government Executive** Comm. Interviews today thru Fri., 2:30-5 p.m., for appointments and information call 933-1257.

**SP — 9 p.m., RP I & II, election** of officers and Advisory Board members, anyone interested contact Paul Dickson, 968-9170 before meeting.

**Stray Greeks — 6 p.m., upstairs** Lenoir.

**Wesley Foundation Communion — 6:45 p.m., Wesley House.**

**Student Peace Union — 6 p.m.,** upstairs Lenoir, special meeting.

### MOVIES

**Carolina—Bluebeard**
**Varsity—Tom Jones**

### LOST AND FOUND

**Found—pair of blackframe glasses** in the Music Library.

**Found—eyeglasses case with the** names DRs. Abernethy & Gaddy, Medical Village, Burlington, N. C., on the outside, at the Music Library.

**Lost—a microphone in front of** Cobb Dorm at the combo party, "Little David and the Wanderers." Contact Bob Payton, 968-9129. Reward: one singing engagement.

**Lost—girl's gold signet ring with** initials SDL; contact J. L. Dunn, 968-9180.

**Lost—clipboard containing irreplaceable papers on GM lawn** Sat.; contact Edward Kenestrick, 968-3585.

**Lost — girl's navy blue London** fog and black leather purse in GM Lounge Sat.; contact Scott Simmons of Bill Bell at 107 Alexander, or leave note at GM desk. Reward of $10 to finder of either or both.

**Lost—aquamarine ring of sentimental value with initials LEH** on inside. Reward. Contact Nora Rooche Field, 968-9083.

**Lost — girl's blue wallet Sat.;** contact Judy Logan or phone 942-6879 after 5 p.m.


HELD OVER!
THE SILENCE
Short, "THE APPLE"
12:20, 2:04, 3:48, 5:32, 7:17 and 9:04
RIALTO, DURHAM

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"A GREAT MOVIE. CLEARLY A CINEMATIC MASTERPIECE . . . THRILLING, BAWDY, LUSTY! A work that must be considered classic. Played to the hilt by Albert Finney."
—Archer Winsten, N. Y. Post
"A WELL-NIGH PERFECT COMEDY! 10 times as funny as life! Richardson has somersaulted straight to triumph. A vivid comic torrent of bastardy, cuckoldry, intrigue and seduction. A happy-go-lucky cartwheel of comedy!"—The New Yorker
"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!"
"BEST ACTOR!" Albert Finney
"BEST DIRECTOR!" Tony Richardson
—New York Film Critics Award
Tom Jones
"A ROARING ENTERTAINMENT!" —Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times
"THE BEST COMEDY EVER MADE...AN ABSOLUTE TRIUMPH!" —Newsweek
"BRILLIANTLY ENTERTAINING. IT LEAVES AN AUDIENCE STUNNED WITH JOY." —William Peper, N.Y. World Telegram & Sun
"★★★★ (HIGHEST RATING!) DELECTABLE." —Kate Cameron, N.Y. Daily News
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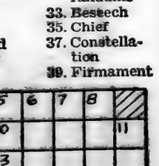
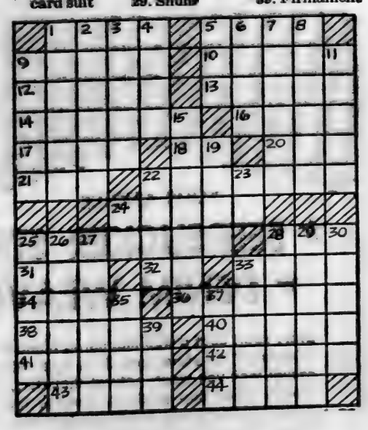
9. Kiln
10. Notions
12. Student
13. A wood used in furniture making
14. Fruits
16. Measure of distance
17. Performs
18. Exclamation
20. Boy's name
21. Go astray
22. Ropes: naut.
24. Another spelling of "hollo"
25. Happens
28. Lair
31. Before
32. Sign of the infinitive
33. Venetian traveler
34. Oriental nurse
36. Another furniture wood
38. Wearies
40. English author
41. An underhanded person
42. Movable barriers
43. Whirlpool
44. Poems

DOWN
1. Lethargy
2. Covered wire basket for popping corn
3. Misfortunes
4. Proofreader's direction
5. Indistinct
6. German theologian
7. Complain
8. Higher
9. One of a card suit
11. Plant ovules
15. Not deep
19. Boring tools
22. Stop
23. Therefore
24. Exclamation
25. Thrashes
26. Valuable fur
27. Dreaded
28. Bestow
29. Shuns
30. Memorandums
33. Bestech
35. Chief
37. Constellation
39. Firmament

Yesterday's Answer



# Eighth Inning Rally Lifts Frosh By State

By PETE GAMMONS

The UNC freshmen rallied for five runs in the bottom of the eighth to defeat the NC State Frosh, 10-6.

State had come from a 5-0 deficit to a one run lead by scoring five in the seventh and one in the top of the eighth, thanks to the leaky Tar Baby story.

The Heels scored first in the second when Danny Talbott singled, advanced to third on Tom Robbins' single, and scored when catcher Lenny Price threw the ball into center field attempting to return it to the pitcher. They added four more in the fifth on a triple by Lawson Baker, a single by Robbins, a walk to Tom Lampman, and singles by Jim Dunlap and Jerry Joyner.

In the top of the fifth State thought it had the lead, when trailing by one run, pitcher Mike Helthauser lined a two-out double down the left field line for two runs, only to miss first base and nullify both runs. They did break into the scoring column in the seventh, and did it in a big way. Jim Dunlap had been coasting along on a two hit shutout when with one out, Tom King singled to left. Then Jim Spangler singled to left, and the ball got by Hank Crowson, allowing Spangler to reach third, and scoring King. Bruce Trautman then hit a sacrifice fly, and was followed quickly by a single and an error, which prompted Coach Bill Lovingood to bring in Jimmy Dean. But two more singles and another error brought home three more runs and the game was tied.

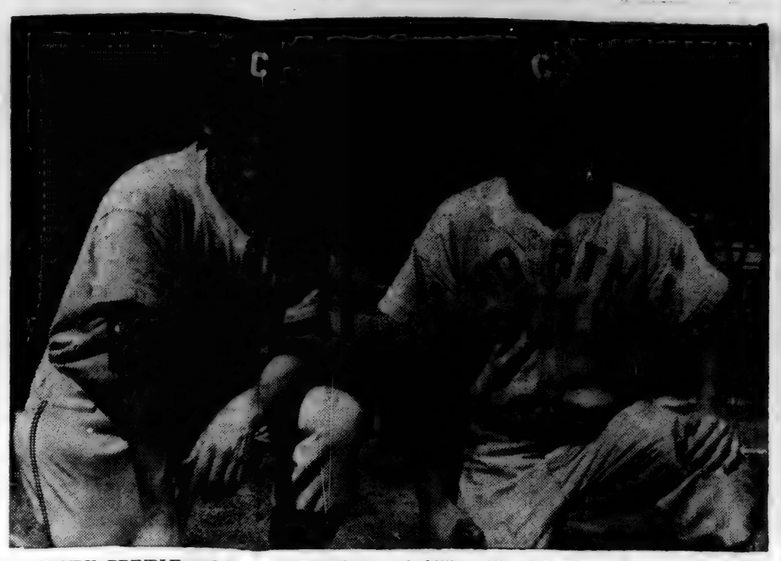
An error and a hit batsman brought on Tommy Kirkman in the eighth, but Spangler singled back through the middle to put the Wolflets ahead, 6-5.

Carolina bounced right back into the lead in the bottom of the inning.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| UNC | 010 040 05x | 10 | 13 4 |
| NC STATE | 000 000 510 | 6 | 8 4 |

Dunlap, Dean (7), Kirkman (8), and Robbins.
Helthauser, Haas (8), Barnes (8), and Price, Parham (3).

Winner: Kirkman
Loser: Haas



RANDY PRINDLE and Danny Talbott have paced the Tar Babies to a 5-1 record. Prindle is hitting .462, while Talbott is close behind with .406.
—Photo by Jim Wallace

# Tar Heels Fall In Medal Play

In the third round of the UNC-Duke-Wake Forest medal play tournament, Wake Forest increased what had been formerly a 19 stroke lead into a 28 stroke margin to capture the championship.

The official scores haven't been released yet, but the Deacons' 28 stroke margin has been verified.

Three Demon Deacons, Jay Sigel, Ken Folks and Don Hedrick, finished one-two-three in the competition. The Tar Heels took four out of the next five places to capture second place.

Skip Tucker, who was challenging Folkes for the individual title after the first two rounds had a disastrous 80 Monday and fell to a fourth place tie with teammate Billy Stephenson. Ed Hoopes and Les Fleisher placed sixth and seventh for the Tar Heels.

Coach Ed Kenney says that the bad weather contributed heavily to the high score of the golfers.

The Tar Heels now have an 8-3-1 record on the season. They have two matches remaining before the ACC tournament. Both remaining matches will be played on Finley. Virginia is here tomorrow, and the Duke match will be played Monday or Tuesday. The tournament will be played next Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the University of South Carolina. Maryland and Wake Forest will be the tourney favorites.

**TENNIS RESCHEDULED**

**Rain forced postponement of the State-Carolina tennis match scheduled for Raleigh Monday. The match has been rescheduled for Thursday afternoon.**

**The Tar Heels will be home on Friday and Saturday for matches with South Carolina and Clemson. They wind up their season Tuesday with a match with Davidson on the Varsity Courts.**

# *Avery, Chi Psi Win In Softball Upsets*

The Avery Avengers and Chi Psi pulled off upsets in rain-soaked intramural softball action Monday.

The Avengers beat the dorm favorites, Alexander Poobahs, 10-0 behind the two-hit pitching of Andy Wells. John Seeman rapped a home run for the Avengers against Poobah pitcher Gene Faircloth.

Chi Psi scored five runs in the third inning off Phi Delt pitcher Charlie Battle to edge the Phi Delts 9-8. Steve Painter, Bob Carithers and Mal Dunlevie led the attack for Chi Psi, while Jack "Crazy" Crane was the winning pitcher.

Rain once again washed out the Big 4 Day softball practice Monday. The practice has been rescheduled for tomorrow at 4:15 on field 8.

Roger Davis' two singles and Sam Milner's three hits paced the Craige Greens over the Parker Peons 11-6.

DU defeated Zeta Psi 14-4 behind the pitching of Ted Edwards and a 12-hit attack. Norm Brunson had three hits for the DU's, and Steve Dennis collected a double and home run.

In other games ATO beat Phi Delta Chi 13-3, Junior Skeen paced AFROTC Golds over the Winston Skirtchasers 10-7 and the Winston Blues forfeited to the Victory Village.

## Murals Scores

**MONDAY'S SOFTBALL**

Avery Avengers 10, Alexander Poobahs 0.
Chi Psi 9, Phi Delt 8.
DU 14, Zeta Psi 4.
ATO 13, Phi Delta Chi 3.
Winston Blues forfeited to Victory Village.
Craige A Greens 11, Parker Peons 6.
AFROTC Golds 10, Winston Skirtchasers 7.

**TUESDAY'S SOFTBALL**

DKE 9, Pi Kap Phi 7.
Delt Sig 16, ATO 15.
DKE 15, KA 8.
Kappi Psi 5, Phi Delta Theta 4.
Carr 4, Old East 3.
Joyner Blues 10, Gimghouls 0.

**TODAY'S SOFTBALL**

**4 o'clock**
Delt Sig v. w/SAE-KA
**5 o'clock**
Craige A Greens v. w/Teague-Avery
DKE v. w/Lamb Chi-Phi Kappa Sig
Joyner Blues v. AFROTC Golds
Chi Psi v. DU
**6 o'clock**
Physics Fields v. Dent School 5
ATO v. w/Kap Psi-Phi Delt
w/Everett-Victory v. w/Aycock-Ruffin
Carr v. Avery

# *Talbott, Prindle Lead Frosh Batters*

Danny Talbott and Randy Prindle are leading the freshman baseball team in hitting over the first half of the season.

Prindle, brother of the varsity's Dickie, is sporting a lofty .462 mark, while Talbott is close behind with a .406 mark.

The Tar Babies have compiled a 9-1 mark through their first 10 games. The team batting average is .283 and the pitcher's earned run average is a fantastic 2.72.

Basketball star Tom Gauntlett paces the Tar Baby moundsmen with an 0.84 ERA, and a 2-0 record. Jimmy Dean and Tommy Kirkman also own 2-0 records. Grey Clarke has absorbed the only Tar Baby defeat thus far, but he boasts a creditable 3.00 ERA for six innings.

Talbott is the team leader in hits, runs and RBI's. He has 13 hits, scored 12 runs and has 9 RBI's. Prindle is second in RBI's and hits, while Mike Saintsing is second in runs scored. Saintsing is hitting .305.

Catcher Tom Robbins is close behind Talbott and Prindle with a .345 mark. Shortstop Jerry Joyner is hitting .259.

**BATTING**

| | ab | r | h | rbi | avg |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Prindle | 26 | 5 | 12 | 7 | .462 |
| Talbott | 32 | 12 | 13 | 9 | .406 |
| Robbins | 29 | 3 | 10 | 5 | .345 |
| Saintsing | 23 | 6 | 7 | 3 | .305 |
| Joyner | 27 | 4 | 7 | 3 | .259 |
| Baker | 21 | 4 | 5 | 5 | .238 |
| Lienau | 21 | 2 | 5 | 2 | .238 |
| Wells | 15 | 2 | 3 | 3 | .200 |
| Lampman | 22 | 4 | 4 | 4 | .182 |
| Crowson | 14 | 1 | 2 | 2 | .143 |

**PITCHING**

| | IP | W | L | ERA |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gauntlett | 10⅔ | 2 | 0 | 0.84 |
| Dean | 16⅓ | 2 | 0 | 1.10 |
| Hubble | 9 | 1 | 0 | 2.00 |
| Kirkman | 17⅔ | 2 | 0 | 3.06 |
| Dunlap | 14⅓ | 1 | 0 | 5.02 |

**EDITOR'S NOTE**

**Because of an early press time, the Daily Tar Heel regrets that they will not be able to report the State-Carolina baseball game today. However, full coverage of the game will be in tomorrow's DTH.**

## Martinsville 500: 'Not Proud Of It'

Doug Yates of Chapel Hill doesn't have much to say about the Martinsville 500 stock car race Sunday.

"It wasn't a day to be proud of. When you don't do something you can be proud of, you don't have much to say."

Mr. Yates would have finished eighth if he hadn't torn out the rear end of his 1963 Plymouth. As it was he finished 17th, and collected a hardly noticeable $225 prize.

He qualified for the race Friday, and practiced Saturday. Saturday the track was in good shape, and the low gear ratio rear end in his car was right for the track.

## Orlando Cepeda Will Be Out For Two Weeks

CHICAGO (UPI)—Orlando Cepeda glumly took the dim view Tuesday about his knee injury which will pull him out of the lineup of the San Francisco Giants for perhaps two weeks.

"It's a shame," he mumbled grimly, en route to the airport to catch a plane back to San Francisco where he will be sidelined until a re-examination of the knee Monday.

"This is a great ball club," he said. "Everybody was playing together, and now with me out, everything will change. It's a shame.

"I hope I'll be able to get back before two weeks, maybe a week, or 10 days. I'll be praying for it."

Cepeda's injury came when the Giants were only a half a game out of first place in the National League, and manager Alvin Dark pondered what he could do to make up for the loss of a player batting .500.

"I haven't figured out what I'll do," he said. "Probably I'll use Willie McCovey at first base all the time."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# The Daily Tar Heel

★ ★ ★

Founded Feb. 23, 1893 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1964 | United Press International Service

## *Editor's Notebook*

By FRED SEELY

Yesterday I noticed an item in the Raleigh News and Observer announcing the election of officers for the local chapter of the Young Democratic Club. Being a Dan Moore supporter, I was a bit unhappy at the overwhelming number of partisans of L. Richardson Preyer who had gained high offices. Before going further, this was the news story:

**CHAPEL HILL — Bill Wichard of Durham was elected president of the 400 member University of North Carolina Young Democratic Club here Tuesday night.**

**Other officers, elected were Tom Bolch of Hickory, graduate vice-president Neal Jackson, of Raleigh, undergraduate vice-president; Barbara McKenzie of Laurinburg, secretary; and Frances Pegues of Monroe, treasurer.**

**Outgoing president, Lane Brown of Albemarle was elected by acclamation a member of the executive committee. Other members of the executive committee elected were Phil Baddour of Goldsboro, Charles Robson of Chapel Hill, Richard Hughes of Parkton, George (Nick) Nicholson of Chapel Hill, Frank Montgomery of Salisbury, Charles Brown of Albemarle and David Kitzmiller of Greensboro.**

Being a dues-paying member of that organization, I wondered why I had not been informed of the meeting, especially since it was the most important of the year.

**No Mention Anywhere**

Fearing that it was my fault, I thumbed through the DTH editions of the past few days, and found neither story nor mention in the Campus Calendar of the meeting. I asked the News Editor, the Associate Editor, the Managing Editor and all the secretaries if they had seen an announcement, and made a search of all unused copy after they replied in the negative.

No mention was to be found.

So I contacted Lane Brown, the past president, who told me that he had called the DTH offices earlier in the week and told the person who answered the phone to tell Mickey Blackwell to be sure and put something in about the elections, and then to have Mickey call him back.

Of course, if Brown was so interested in the meeting being announced he certainly would have contacted Mickey when he did not receive a return call, because, alas and alack, the message was never received.

Brown also told me that he had made a public announcement of the meeting. Where? At a speech given by L. Richardson Preyer (where else.)

**Why No Notices?**

Brown says the reason notices were not sent out to members was that very few had responded to an invitation to a debate on the Little Federal Plan and 'it just didn't seem to be worth it."

No YD members I have talked with received a notice of that meeting. Perhaps it was the campus mail acting up again.

Also, Brown hastened to add, "undergraduates are more interested in student government and don't have much interest in a semi-permanent organization such as the YDC."

I discovered a few more interesting facts about the election and, to be sure, the YDC.

To start with, a grand total of approximately 25 people attended the meeting. At the meeting, Brown chuckled that the low attendance was due to 'the editor of the Tar Heel being a Dan Moore man, so he didn't put in the story we gave him."

Yesterday he brushed this off by simply saying, "it was only in jest." Sure, and no publicity was given because the president was a Preyer man?

Yes, I am a supporter of Dan Moore. But no one would know it from the newspaper, because Hugh Stevens, my co-editor, is for L. Richardson Preyer and we have decided to confine our views on the gubernatorial race to presonal columns (such as this) when the elections draw nearer.

Now, as to the implication that I wanted to see the meeting "attacked" in order to get Dan Moore supporters elected. A quick check of the newly-elected officers (some of whom were not even present) shows that only one, Richard Hughes, is a supporter of Dan Moore.

**Preyer For Governor?**

The rest, including Brown, are supporters of L. Richardson Prey-

(Continued on Page 2)

## Batting Clean-Up — Bill Friday!

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

Bill Friday never played center field for the New York Yankees, but then Mickey Mantle never became President of the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

Today, at 43 years of age, bespectacled Bill Friday, the state's top educator, still remembers his ambitions on the ball diamond.

"When I was growing up in Dallas, N. C., I played baseball for the American Legion team in Cherryville. You see this knuckle here," Friday said holding up his left hand. "It was broken while I was playing ball, and it is a constant reminder of my baseball days. But you know, I wouldn't trade those experiences for anything."

Friday, who still has the shiny black hair as well as the broken knuckle left over from his youth, went a step further and tied in baseball with his specialty—education.

"It's activities like American Legion baseball, Hi-Y and church functions which help to build self-confidence in our younger generation," he said.

"Youngsters today should keep in mind the importance of two things—studying hard and trying to make something out of their lives."

Friday encourages every boy and girl to go as far as his or her mind and talents will allow.

"The person with the untrained mind is going to be the displaced person in the next generation," said Friday. "Therefore, I would say the best investment a young person can make now is to put in a good day's work on his school subjects.

"However, the student should not become frightened about his work," warns Friday. "The important thing is to do what has to be done to the best of one's ability."

This advice to the younger generation came slowly and with tnought. When Bill Friday talks, the words float through the air as lightly as the puffs of smoke which ascend from his pipe. The pipe itself belongs—it is at home with the dignity of the man. So is the white handkerchief which protrudes from a coat pocket.

The picture of his wife and three daughters behind his big, orderly desk, the spacious office with its fireplace, the rows of books in a case across the room —they all are part of the man.

"Time really has a way of slipping up on you," Friday said crossing his legs as he sat down on a mustard-colored couch across from his desk.

"My graduating class at Dallas High School had 12 students in it. That was in the late depression years. To see what has happened since that time and to see what people have done with their lives is most gratifying. I am just glad to have been a part of it. I consider it very rewardnig."

Being president of the three-fold University takes up most of Friday's time, but he does manage to squeeze in a few hobbies.

"I enjoy golf and fishing, but I am strictly an amateur. I get a real pleasure out of reading, too," Friday said. "But here lately, I have been refinishing furniture. I once bought some second-hand furniture to re-furnish . . . and now my wife keeps me supplied with stuff to do."

Like most other fathers, Bill Friday enjoys being with his children as much as possible.

"Frances is 12 now and is in Junior High School, and I might add that she found it quite a change," Friday said. "Mary is in the wonderful world of the second grade, and our youngest, Betsy is 'a senior in kindergarten.'

"I treasure every hour I can be with them," Friday said. "They are a real joy in my life."

There has been much speculation concerning Friday's future. Will he ever run for Governor? Will h move on to another university? In Friday's own words, "I have never entertained the thought of doing anything other than what I'm doing right now.

"I've never put my mind to anything else. My work with the University has so totally consumed my time that I haven't thought about doing anything else."

BILL FRIDAY (right) gets briefing from Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges, who served as Governor of North Carolina from 1954 to January, 1961. Friday replaced Harris Purks as Consolidated University President in 1957.

## Little Dallas Fondly Recalls Favorite Son

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

DALLAS, N. C.—When William Clyde Friday became president of the University of North Carolina, it was no great surprise to the folks back home. To the people of Gaston County, and particularly those of Dallas, Bill Friday's success seemed almost inevitable from the start.

During Friday's school days at Dallas High, his teacherss and principal quickly noticed young Bill's eagerness to learn and to participate in various school activities.

Mitchell Carr who has been principal of Dallas High School for the past 32 years remembers Bill Friday very well.

"Bill was very active in extra curricular activities, yet he maintained an above average scholastic record," Carr recalled.

Carr remembers "Bill's extreme popularity with the other students. All the other students and teachers liked Bill, and I believe that I am safe in saying that this popularity has carried over in his work with the University."

One of young Friday's instructors at Dallas still teaches there. Mrs. Clyde Thornburg recalls "Billy was always eager to learn, and no challenge was too hig for him.

"He would always ask questions about anything he didn't understand. Billy was in my civics classes in the fifth, sixth and seventh grades, and his scholastic record was well above the average."

Both Carr and Mrs. Thornburg stressed the important parts young Friday took in extracurriculars both in the school and in the community.

"Friday was an active sports enthusiast," Principal Carr recalls.

"He played varsity baseball, was active in other sports, had an unequalled school spirit and still maintained a steady flow of sports news for publication by the Gastonia Gazette."

Perhaps Friday's most important attribute during his boyhood days in Dallas was, as Mrs. Thornburg states "his natural flair for public speaking.

"When Billy was in my fifth grade civics class, he would enter the various declamation contests that were sponsored at the time by the Gaston County Civitan Club.

"He was quite a little speaker. He was active in all school productions, and took important parts in many of the school plays."

Mrs. Thornbury produly noted that young Friday was always active in church work.

"His family attended the Dallas Baptist Church, and you could expect to see Billy at Sunday School almost every Sunday."

Another man who knows Bill Friday well is Gastonia businessman Warren Gardner. Gardner and Friday have been life-long friends.

Of Friday, Gardner says, "He is one of the most dedicated, most conscientious, most outstanding young men in North Carolina."

Gardner noted in particular Friday's work in establishing Gaston Community College. Gardner also stressed the point that Friday tries to get home and see his parents and friends whenever he can.

"Whenever Bill is in the vicinity—whether it's in Charlotte for a meeting with the Charlotte College trustees, or in Stanley making a speech plugging community colleges, he always tries to find time to visit back home even if it's for just a few minutes."

Feelings of pride for this local boy who made good run high high in this small Gaston County town. But these feelings are shared by others, including the State's number one citizen, Gov. Terry Sanford, a close friend of Friday's.

"William Clyde Friday is taking his place alongside outstanding leaders of the Consolidated Unviersity of North Carolina like Frank Porter Graham, William D. Carmichael II and Gordon Gray," Sanford said of Friday.

"Bill Friday is a laywer who speaks the language of his clients —the students and the citizens of North Carolina.

"He is an administrator who understands that people are more important than paper work. He is an educator who believes that education must be offered to the people from Nags Head to Natahala and not restricted to 'Ivy Tower.'

"This young man and this old university are well met."

### *Focus On Friday*

**The two stories on William Friay which appear on this page today are the first of a two-day installment on the President of the Consolidated University. Today DTH Associate Editor Mickey Blackwell, author of the special series, gives you a personal and informal look at UNC's youngest president, plus quotes from Friday's hometown friends in Dallas, N. C. Tomorrow there will be a biography and a story on Friday's views on education.**

# LOWENSTEIN SAYS ROSS 'DECEPTIVE'

By JOHN GREENBACKER

Former Mississippi Governor Ross Barnett's description of the Civil Rights Bill is "deceptive," according to Dr. Allard K. Lowenstein.

Lowenstein, Assistant Professor of Social Sciences at N. C. State, refuted Barnett's remarks Tuesday night in a speech before over 100 students in Gerrard Hall, sponsored by the Carolina Forum.

Saying Barnett had stretched certain passages of the bill in order to cite extreme cases, Lowenstein cited Barnett's example of newspaper editors who would be "put in jail for writing segregationist editorials."

"The only title of the bill that comes near to this," Lowenstein said, "is one which prohibits a newspaper from publishing an advertisement for segregated jobs."

Noting that the First Amendment of the Constitution protects editorials in the freedom of the press clause, Lowenstein said, "Maybe the First Amendment doesn't have any force in Mississippi."

He asked why Mississippi didn't pass laws prohibiting segregation, if the state was against federal laws against it.

"It is not indeed the question of federal power that they are disputing," he said, "but the right of the Negro to seek his privileges as a U. S. citizen."

Lowenstein said Barnett's charges of Communist infiltration in the civil rights movement, like the use of the Negro crime rate and other criticisms, were being used as "a vindication of segregation.

"If Governor Barnett feels the Negro is inferior to the white, then why is he afraid of giving the Negro equal opportunity?

"According to the voter registration records in Mississippi, 95 per cent of the Negroes of voting age are illiterate," Lowenstein continued. "That says a lot for their separate but equal school facilities."

Lowenstein attacked those who feel property rights are inviolate.

"I'd like to remind the people who object to public accommodations that private property is circumscribed by ordinances, zoning regulations and community rules.

"Barnett feels the federal government should not force this law on the taxpayers of Mississippi," Lowenstein said, "but statistics show that Mississippi taxpayers return to the Federal Government one-third of the federal funds spent in Mississippi annually.

"Federal funds are being used to construct segregated facilities in that state."

Lowenstein also cited numerous instances of lawlessness committed by Mississippi whites against Negroes and called for efforts to relieve the social and economic plight of the Negro.

## *Chancellor Naming Not Until Late May*

It will probably be late May or June before the University's new chancellor is named, says President William C. Friday.

The special advisory committee formed to select three candidates for the position will not meet its self-imposed May 1 deadline, Friday revealed Wednesday.

"I don't expect to get their recommendations for several weeks or more," Friday said.

Upon the committee's selection of the final three choices, Friday will choose one name subject to approval by the UNC Board of Trustees. The new chancellor will succeed William B. Aycock, who retires July 1 to resume teaching in the School of Law.

University officials had hoped to have a candidate selected by the May 25 meeting of the Trustees. But Friday said the choice may not be made by that time.

"There's nothing to prevent us from calling a special meeting of the Trustees in June on a matter as important as this," he said. Friday also added that a new chancellor will definitely be selected by July 1.

William C. Medford of Waynesville is chairman of the advisory committee, which was named last September by Frday to study and interiew potential candidates for Chancellor. There are 17 members on the committee.

The committee has talked with a number of educators both within and outside of the state. Friday said he knew of no one being consiered for the position who would be unable to assume duties in July. He further discounted any possibility of anyone being selected as an interim chancellor as was done in the mid-1950's.

"I want to get on with things and get a chancellor selected," Friday said.

There is no major disagreement among committee members concerning the candidates, Friday stated. "The reason the committee is taking as long as it is," he added, "is due simply to the amount of work that must be done. It is not because of differences in opinion."

## Wall Street Editor Gives Lecture

Vermont C. Royster, editor of the Wall Street Journal, will deliver a formal "Journalism Lecture" tonight in Howell Hall at 8.

A native of Chapel Hill and graduate of UNC, Royster will speak on "The Political Problems of Mid-Century America." The public is invited to attend.

Royster is a Pulitzer Prize winner for editorial writing and has been a member of the Wall Street Journal staff since shortly after his graduation in 1935. He is the second outstanding national speaker in the School of Journalism's lecture series, presided over by Dean N. N. Luxon.

Royster was elected first vice-president of the American Association of Newspaper Editors at the recently concluded convention in Washington, D. C.

He received the honorary Doctor of Laws degree from UNC in 1959.

**CPU INTERVIEWS**

**The Carolina Political Union will hold interviews for vacant positions today in the Grail Room from 2-5 p.m. and tomorrow from 2-4 p.m. Sign-up sheets are available at the information desk of Graham Memorial. There will be a meeting of the Union, Sunday night at 9 p.m., in the Grail Room to consider applicants for membership.**

## *LBJ Makes Strong Plea For Rights Bill*

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson said Wednesday Congress would be kept in session all summer if necessary to pass the civil rights bill because justice and morality demand its enactment.

He appealed to 150 religious leaders to help shepherd the bill through Congress, telling them: "It is your job, as men of God, to reawaken the conscience of your beloved land."

The President's words drew vigorous applause from the Protestant, Catholic, Orthodox and Jewish clergymen, members of the national inter-religious convocation on civil rights now meeting in the capital on behalf of faster action on civil rights.

Catholic Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington told the President that an inter-faith rally Tuesday night, sponsored by the convocation and attended by more than 2,500 people, "expressed our common conviction that civil rights deeply involve the moral and religious conviction of our nation."

Speaking to the clergymen in the East Room of the White House, the President jabbed his fist for emphasis as he declared that the "problem of racial wrongs and hatreds is the central moral problem of our republic."

He told the clergymen it was their task to "direct the immense power of religion in shaping the conduct and thoughts of men toward their brothers in a manner consistent with compassion and love."

The President defended the civil rights bill now before the Senate against charges that it was a federal power grab and would infringe on the rights of businessmen and others.

"None of these provisions would interfere with the rights of businessmen to setup their own standards for the dress, conduct and qualifications of their patrons and employes," he said.

There were several "amens" from among the clergymen as the Chief Executive concluded on his benediction-like note:

"As the Old Testament pleads: 'Let there be no strife, I pray, between you and me, and between my herdman and your herdman, because we are brothers.' So do we plead today."

## Appalachian Legislation Gets Support

WASHINGTON — (UPI Legislation to carry out President Johnson's pinpoint war against poverty in Appalachia was introduced Wednesday and won immediate bipartisan support for its effort to end "despair and hoplessness" in the 10-state area.

A day after Johnson sent the program to Capitol Hill, Sen. Jennings Randolph (D-W. Va.) formally offered a bill embodying the President's recommendations.

Two Kentucky Republicans, Sens. John Sherman Cooper and Thurston Morton, co-sponsored the measure and spoke on the floor on behalf of proposal.

**Joint Statement**

The legislation was referred to the Senate Public Works Committee, Randolph and Cooper, top-ranking party members on the committee, issued a joint statement which declared: "The prompt action of the President must be matched by speedy and decisive action in Congress."

Some Republicans, however, were reserved in their reaction to the program.

In the House, Public Works Committee Chairman Charles A. Buckley (D-N.Y.) announced that hearings will begin on the legislation May 5.

Buckley appointed a special nine-man committee headed by Rep. Clifford Davis (D-Tenn.) to conduct the hearings.

Buckley and Davis, as well as other members, introduced bills in the House embodying Johnson's proposals.

## Senior Class Interviews

**Today is the last day for Senior Class Committee interviews, according to President Harrison Merrill.**

**All juniors interested in working with the class are asked to come to Roland Parker II between 2-4 p.m.**

## *Return Books Free Today*

**Today will be "Free Book Return Day" at Wilson Library and tahe departmental libraries.**

**Library officials said yesterday that there will be no charge on books returned today, regardof when they were due. They urged students to return any books they are not using. It matters not whether the book you have was due last week, last month, last year or ten years ago. No questions will be asked—just bring 'em back alive!**

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# The Daily Tar Heel

71 Years of Editorial Freedom

Entered as 2nd class matter at the Post Office in Chapel Hill, N. C., pursuant to Act of March 8, 1879.
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## Promises, Promises, Promises, Promises

The on-again, off-again television debate between the major Democratic gubernatorial candidates has made all three look so foolish that some people may have switched over to Ray Stansbury.

Almost every day another roadblack arrives—if it's not Kidd Brewer, it's a rally in Charlotte for one of the candidates.

This has been a fairly worthless campaign so far, anyway. About the only qualification the three candidates seem to have for the job is that they have enough money to run a fancy campaign, and perhaps a TV debate will stimulate them to say something.

It has been a campaign of promises —of far-off roads, of a purge of Communists, of higher wages. It has not been a campaign of important issues—of the Speaker Ban, of cures to the racial problem, of aid to the depressed areas of the state.

Statewide polls have shown that about 50 per cent of the voters are still undecided. The time is running short, and they will have to make up their minds soon.

We realize that the candidates must be politicians, and we realize that they may have good intentions. But within six months one of them is going to be a statesman, and it behooves them to show some qualification for this job.

If not, someone may get fooled.

## Our 'Peanuts' Crop Has Had Some Bugs In It

Our "Peanuts" have disappeared. For about a week now, as thousands of our readers are no doubt aware, we have somehow omitted "Peanuts" and given you a double dose of "Pogo" instead. Now, like many of you, we have nothing against ol' Pogo. Indeed, that strip is composed of some of the finest satire now flourishing in America. But our day is just not complete without Charlie Brown and Lucy and Snoopy.

Our problem has been that no one has been willing to take the blame for the situation (after all, would YOU admit that you were the person responsible for leaving out "Peanuts?"). The ad staff didn't do it (THEY said). The printer didn't do it (HE said). But the important thing wasn't who did it, but that SOMEBODY did.

Well, after extensive checking, we finally rounded up the delinquent strip, and if it doesn't appear this morning, it should be reinstated within a day or two.

You might be interested to know one further fact about "Peanuts." The daily segments which appear in the DTH have somehow gotten out of date a little, and we are currently ahead of schedule. Now it is considered good journalism to scoop the competition on news stories, but "Peanuts" . . . well. We intend to correct this little error if possible in order to retain the strip for your future enjoyment.

Oh yes, one final word. Thank you all so much for the many phone calls, letters, rocks through our window with notes attached, threats, "Charles Schultz for President" buttons, canceled subscriptions, bribes, sympathy cards, Voodoo dolls (ouch!), poison cakes, "I love Lucy" bumper stickers, and the bags of salted peanuts.

## Brewing Bitter Wine From Sour Grapes

**The Charlotthe Observer**

Never let it be said that columnist William F. Buckley and the National Review can't hold a grudge.

The magazine's April 21 issue contained this item:

**"Down at Chapel Hill, they're just wild about Senator William Fulbright, though they do rather regret that he believes in keeping the Nigras in their their place. But they are willing to overlook this, inasmuch as the Senator promises to cooperate in any program to keep the peoples enslaved by the Communists, whether white, black, or brown in their place, so he really isn't guilty of discrimination, if you see what we mean, and if you don't, why you weren't educated at Chapel Hill."**

The slap at Fulbright is predictable enough, since he and the National Review couldn't be much further apart on their views.

But why the dig at Chapel Hill?

Back in late 1962 Buckley and The Carolina Forum at Chapel Hill got into a rather angry disagreement that spilled over into 1963.

It concerned a $450 lecture fee that Buckley had asked but which the Forum didn't want to pay when it turned out that the lecture appeared in article form in Playboy magazine before Buckley delivered it at Chapel Hill.

Forum representatives said the talk not only was warmed-over magazine stuff but that it was in bad taste anyway. Buckley retorted in a long and angry letter that Chapel Hill was a provincial "Old Lace Society."

Aside from the merit or lack of merit of these two viewpoints, there's a lesson to be learned here. You shouldn't be too surprised to learn that some of the "color" in National Review is furnished by the stain of sour grapes.

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## — The Young Democratic Club Does It Again, And Again —

(Continued from Page 1)

er. No more than three Dan Moore people were present, and Hughes must have really pulled the wool over the collective eyes of those present to even gain a seat on the Executive Committee.

To top it all off. Wichard, the new president, is not even a student, having taken a leave of absence for this semester to work for (you guessed it) L. Richardson Preyer.

The law school has long had an iron grip on the YDC. For the past 10 years the presidents have come from the law school, and usually they have been unopposed. Last year an undergraduate tried to break into the bloc, but the Big Wheels managed to pack the convention and emerged victorious—the other candidate withdrew when he saw the house packed.

The meeting prior to last year's election drew a grand total of eight members. It was at this meeting that the other candidate revealed his plans, and some 220 people appeared a week later. I am sure all were vitally interested in seeing the YDC get good leadership (especially of the Law Schol variety.)

**Onward And Upward**

But there is no space for that. The future of the YDC? It's not hard to guess.

Before too long there will come an endorsement of the UNC-YDC for L. Richardson Preyer, unless this attempt at an expose is successful. Following that, the Law School will retain its grip next year with the election of another Law School member to the presidency, probably Phil Baddour.

And the undergraduates will have to be satisfied with Student Government.

*Art Buchwald*

## A Plea For Quiet Pilots

AT 35,000 FEET—The airlines have a new public relations gimmick. Just as you get bedded down in your seat for a cross-country flight and start to snooze, a voice comes over the loudspeaker. "This is your captain speaking. We are flying at an altitude of 35,000 feet and on our left is the city of Palm Springs."

You peer out the window and all you see is a mass of clouds.

"Of course you can't see it so good at the moment," he says, "but it's a wonderful town."

You doze off again to be suddenly awakened by the friendly voice. "We have just passed into Arizona," the pilot says.

You start applauding until the other passengers stare you down.

All is well until 15 minutes later when the voice is back again. "We will soon pass over the Grand Canyon, which will appear off our right wing. The weather should be clear."

Several passengers take out their cameras and one of them asks if we wouldn't mind moving so he could get a picture. We move over to the left side of the plane.

"Before arriving over the Grand Canyon," the voice says again, "I would suggest you look out the left side of the plane at the glorious mountain range."

The passengers with their cameras rush back to the left side windows and we're asked to move again.

"Now coming up ahead is the Grand Canyon."

The camera-toting passengers reverse themselves and they're back on the right side.

Just as everyone is in position, the friendly voice says, "We may be hitting a little turbulence. I would suggest everyone fasten their seat belts."

The passengers reverse themselves again and return to their seats.

Word reaches the pilot that we will soon be passing over Oklahoma City and he just can't keep it to himself.

When the pilot isn't informing us about geography, he's telling us what the weather is like in Chicago. He also fills us in on his latest engine change, explaining why the motors will sound different. Then he tells us he's going up 5,000 feet to avoid a rainstorm, and 25 minutes later he informs us they have hurricane warnings over Florida but, since we're not going there, we have nothing to worry about.

For 45 minutes we hear nothing and we start to worry. We call over the stewardess and ask her, "Is there anything wrong with the pilot?"

Before she can go up front to check, he's back again.

"We've just passed over Lima, Ohio," he announces triumphantly.

We breathe a sigh of relief.

We guess it's a good idea to keep everyone informed on how the pilots are flying the plane, but we can't help wishing for the good old days when they were busy up front with the stewardesses and left the passengers alone.

SEE THE LITTLE PUFFERBELLIES ALL IN A ROW, CHUG, CHUG! TOOT, TOOT! OFF THEY GO...

## Mallard Decisions Blasted

### Southern Justice In Chapel Hill

**Editors, The Daily Tar Heel:**

In January an all-white Birmingham jury found a white youth guilty of slaying a Negro boy following the church bombing last September; he was sentenced to seven months in the county jail. Currently, Mississippi indicates that the alleged assassin of Medgar Evers, NAACP leader in Jackson, probably won't be retried because no jury could be found to convict him. This is Southern Justice!

On the other hand, as a result of having blocked traffic during civil rights demonstrations in Chapel Hill, several young men have been sentenced to a full year in prison and an additional two year suspended sentence (with FIVE years probation). Three years for blocking traffic? Mallard has made a mockery of even Southern "Justice."

He has used the power of his position to vent his personal prejudices—which he so clearly expressed in a recent public speech. By this behavior he has disgraced the entire State of North Carolina and made a travesty of the concetp of Justice in North Carolina courts. Perhaps the Federal Judge who could not question the "fairness" of courts in this county might have second thoughts after Mallard's ludicrous performance.

What is so incredible to me is that the editors of this paper appear to accept these exceptionally harsh and unusually cruel sentences as reasonable and just! Mallard applies the law in an arbitrary and capricious manner to satisfy his personal whims and prejudices, converting the legal system into a mechanism of unreasonable abuse—all in an attempt to end the civil rights movement in Chapel Hill, and NOT for the purposes of administering fair and just punishment. Because the editors are apparently also in hopes that this portion of the movement will end, are they willing to ignore and even applaud the gross miscarriage of justice being perpetrated?

Contrary to the implications of your news item, these people were not found guilty and sentenced for many charges. Most of their charges remain charges, and they can be prosecuted at the whim of the court. The one year sentences are for SINGLE charges of blocking traffic and resisting arrest! These youthful idealists were willing to accpet just punishment for their willing and conscientious violation of the law; but the unusually punitive sentences handed them are far from just. Mallard's conduct is an outrageous offense to the very principles of his position.

**C. N. Alexander**
**210 Short Street**

**Ed. Note: This letter was written before Tuesday's editorial condemning the severity of Mallard's sentences.**

### Who Is McInnis? Sweetie Queries

**Editors, The Daily Tar Heel:**

Now that spring is in the air and the sockless wonders are out in full force, along with the leaves and crab grass, the entire campus is asking a mighty question. A question of interest to very few, but still as important as Otelia's opinions and Mike Lawler's verboseness. Ready?

Who is Henry McInnis?

Who is this expert of experts, this critic of critics, this all-around cultural king? One day he reviews music, the next, opera, the folowing day he is an expert on hair styles and today he is a crusader for the homosexuals. What a guy.

It was only last week that my girl-friend Frieda said:

"Marc, sweetie, who is Henry McInnis?"

And how was I to answer? What am I to tell my 12-year-old mistress? What a predicament for 20-year-old sociology major to be in. But I did my best to quench her thirst for knowledge, I answered:

"My dear sweet Frieda, Mr. McInnis is the moon and the stars, the sun and the holy triumvirate of the Seven Seals, the waitrel of the bakery called Thells and the whole THING. See honey?"

"No" . . . she answered.

So I was stuck. Please help me find out who Mr. McInnis is, please. Frieda has flooded the Volkswagen with tears of anguish.

**Marc Levitt**
**11 Pettigrew**

**Ed. Note: Henry McInnis is the moon and the stars, the sun and the . . . He's also our review editor.**

## *Acting A Saintly Endeavor For N. C.'s Barbara Loden*

**By HENRY McINNIS**

**Ed. Note: To Mr. McInnis, Barbara Loden is the moon and the stars, the sun and the . . . (see Letters).**

"I want to be a saint," purred North Carolina born actress Barbara Loden, adding . . . "in my acting, of course."

Barbara, from Marion, has made several Hollywood movies, among them, "Splendor in the Grass" and "Wild River." She plays the controversial and much discussed role of Maggie, the "Marilyn Monroe part" in Arthur Miller's "After the Fall."

She was in Raleigh to appear last weekend as guest of honor at the Wake County Mental Health Association's Charity Ball at Memorial Auditorium.

Calling her room at the hotel, this writer heard a sexy voice answer, saying, "Come on up. I'll be ready."

"Acting is so hard for me," the 27-year-old blonde beauty explained, "but it's what I've been trained to do and I want to be as good as I can at it. Every night I have to go through with it . . . an ordeal if you strive for perfection."

Her husband, Laurance Joakim, is a film distributor and producer. They brought their two young sons, Leo, 2, and Marco, five months, out of the bedroom and the photographer said to them, "Look in the mirror." Leo, the one with the long blond locks, pointed to the mirror in childish astonishment and exclaimed, 'That's Marco's mommie!"

Recently acclaimed as "the toast of the theatrical world" because of her performance in Miller's play at Lincoln Center, Miss Loden was as modest and approachable as she was perceptive and lovely.

"She knocks herself out every night with that play," her husband said. Barbara added, "I try to bring out the inner meaning of the Marilyn role because there is so much there and I feel it."

Arthur Miller, regarded as the embodiment of detachment and reserve, interviewed her for the Maggie part. After selecting her, he had what Barbara described as a "joyful fit. He was worried about the casting.

"Arthur worked so closely with director Elia Kazan, Jason Robards and me. It was wonderful to work with Elia in 'Splendor in the Grass' because he isn't mechanical as most directors are.

"Acting in movies frustrated me because the actor has to do exactly as the director says. He tells you where to stand, how to look. There's no room to interpret a role or give something of your own inventiveness. You're a puppet," she said sadly, without bitterness.

"Arthur," she added, "was at rehearsals every night and he asked me for my thoughts and suggestions." Miss Loden felt intense about giving her role depth and understanding because she regards "After the Fall" as a very personal and moving creation.

The actress, whose part was fashioned by Miller from his marriage to the late Marilyn Monroe, said she had never met Miss Monroe.

How does it feel to be famous? Barbara Loden doesn't really know, although she is the recipient of strong critical reception by the New York critics and the national magazines. "I haven't read all the reviews. I'm afraid to," she laughed.

Hollywood now knocks at her Central Park apartment house door, offering roles. "Some I find quite attractive," she said, but they don't challenge her creative needs and abilities. "My values are just somewhere else than what they've offered so far."

The actress' curiosity was recently stimulated by the prospect of directing and participating in an experimental, "documentary-like" independent film. "I might do this some time," she said.

Reclining on a sofa, Barbara's clear, bright blue eyes glowed with life. "My figure hasn't changed since high school days." She looked fine.

Barbara thought she had shocked the writer when she told him where and how she had met Mr. Joakim, but it sounded very natural. "He and a friend saw me walking down a street in New York. They pulled over and gave me the typical wolf's line, 'Are you a model?' I dated Laurance two years before we married."

Barbara guessed they had been married "oh . . . eight to ten years. You know how time goes. It's hard to say."

She was thrilled to announce that she had been included in the 1964 edition of "Who's Who," an honor she shared with only one other actress, as far as she knew. The actress . . . Hayley Mills.

Life Magazine was to have featured Miss Loden's portrait taken by Arthur Miller's wife, Inge Morath, but "something important happened in Tanganyika and I guess I got put in a file," she mused, not looking too disappointed.

"I was saturated by publicity at the same time the play opened, so my picture did get on the cover of Saturday Evening Post and Newsweek along with the text of Miller's play inside the former publication."

What was so striking about Barbara's new success was that she didn't "feel famous." She believes there is always that striving for personal and professional fulfillment that persists no matter how "successful" or acclaimed you get. "But we search all our lives for who we are, don't we," she said plaintively.

*Pete Wales*

## Odd Events In Hillsboro

There is much surrounding the court decisions in Hillsboro last week that smacks of out and out bigotry and misuse of the courts of justice.

Unusual procedures led to unusual sentences from a man, Judge Raymond Mallard, who apparently would put an end to all forms of protest, legal or not, in Chapel Hill.

Whether or not one agrees with the aims and methods of the demonstrators, one can not allow one's principles to slip so far as to tolerate the use of a court of justice, sacred to democracy, as a means for a political end.

Several of Judge Mallard's actions are in question:

1) He made a speech in Chadbourn April 20, during the trials, denouncing the demonstrators and falsly stating that many of them had been sent from the North and paid $6 a day for their work. Few of the leaders are paid anything, not to mention $6 a day, and certainly none of the students are paid.

Furthermore, it is generally considered unethical for a judge to speak his opinions of a case or of the defendants outside the court while the case is in progress lest he appear prejudiced.

2) He stated in court that the demonstrators would only be sentenced on the charges which were brought up in court and which received guilty verdicts.

Yet he asked Solicitor Thomas Cooper to go through a brief history of each of the demonstrators, mentioning how many charges had been filed against each and asking about offices held in civil rights organizations.

When the sentences were given out, they appeared far too harsh for a simple misdemeanor. If the defendants were convicted of all charges against them (several had over 20), then they deserved harsh sentences. But persons convicted of only two or four charges were given as much as one year in jail and a two-year sispended sentence.

Floyd McKissick, one of the lawyers for the demonstrators, said that Mallard's sentences were the harshest ever given in the state to demonstrators.

3) One defendant, J. V. Henry, requested Friday morning that his plea be changed from nolo contendere to not guilty. His request, a normal one for a defendant in any case, was denied.

4) Defendants identified as leaders in the movement by Cooper were given active jail sentences while other defendants convicted of identical offenses, and in some cases with more charges against them, received suspended sentences or probation.

Lou Calhoun, a UNC student, received a six months sentence after being described by Cooper as fifth in command. John Dunne, a former Morehead Scholar, received one year for the same offense. Others, not described as leaders and not identified with the national movement, did not receive active jail sentences.

It should be reiterated here that these people were not being tried for work with or affiliation with any illegal movement or organization. They were all found guilty of similar charges, yet received different sentences, apparently for varying degrees of participation in a perfectly legitimate movement.

5) Rosemary Ezra, a wealthy white resident of Chapel Hill and friend of the movement, was given a much higher fine than the rest and a six-month jail sentence despite the fact that she was not described as a leader and had only half as many charges against her as the others who received jail sentences.

When Miss Ezra's case came up, Mallard said that he understood she was well-do-to. She was described as financially aiding the demonstrators and letting her car be used. Had she been tried for conspiracy, these facts might have had a bearing on the case. But she was not.

5) Lastly, Mallard said and asked certain things during the trial indicating his prejudice in the matter.

He described Duke graduate Joseph "Buddy" Tieger as one who serves the cause, whether willing or not, of "international conspiracy that would destroy this country." Needless to say, Tieger is unaware of any foundation for this Birch-like charge.

Mallard continually remarked incorrectly that all the leaders were from out of the state (remember Point No. 1, when he spoke in Chadbourn about how all the leaders were paid to come down from the North. "We must not let anyone come along and destroy our minds and sell us a bill of goods," he said. Was the evidence presented in court all he thought about when reaching a sentence?)

What happens to our revered scales of justice when the weights are so inequally distributed on one side?

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1964 DELUXE HONDA MODEL 300 Motorcycle for sale at great reduction. Almost new, 550 miles, purchased two weeks ago. I am selling as I have decided to go to Europe this summer. Please contact me or leave message for Emil Ysona at 501 Ehringhaus.

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FOR SALE: FURNITURE OF ALL types. Ideal for student apartment. Our price is cheap. Anyone who is interested and would like further information call 968-2237.

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# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH office in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found will be run on Wednesday and Saturday of each week.**

### TODAY

**WUNC-FM—8 p.m.,** Spanish music.

**Orientation Comm.—5 p.m., RP I.**

**"Petite Dramatique"—today** and tomorrow at 8:00 p.m., GM Lounge, presentation of Ionesco's "The Lesson" and a surprise dramatic reading.

**SP Study Group of SP Legislators—5:30** p.m., RP III, discussion of legislative procedures, regular caucus will follow at 6:30 p.m.

**Deadline for Old Well Applications** has been extended until Sat., a few still remain at the Dean of Men's Office, all students are urged to apply.

**Hugh Hefner and 13 live Playboy** Bunnies will present a short dance lesson tonight at 6 p.m. in Dean Carmichael's office. Please stay seated.

**GMAB Comm. Chairmanship Interviews—last** day, sign up for an appointment at GM Information Desk.

**Scabbard & Blade—7 p.m., Air** Science Classroom IV, formal business meeting and election of new officers.

**Women's Tennis Club—3:30 p.m.,** clay courts.

**Scuba Diving Club—5:30 p.m.,** Indoor Pool.

**All Juniors interested in working** on committees of next year's Senior class should attend interviews, 2-4 p.m., in RP II.

**Last days to get aboard the UNC** Flight to Europe—June 9-Sept. 9. Deadline is Friday. Sign up at GM Information desk.

**Parent's Day Hootenanny Entries—7** p.m., today, Hill Hall, bring instruments.

**Student Government Executive** Comm. Interviews today thru Fri., 2:30-5 p.m., for appointments and information call 933-1257.

### MOVIES

**Carolina—Summer in Smoke**
**Varsity—Day of the Trffids**

### FRIDAY

**Wesley Foundation Supper — 6** p.m., Wesley House, call by 2 p.m. Fri. for reservations.

### SUNDAY

**Wesley Foundation—8 p.m., Gerrard** Hall. Dr. Samuel S. Hill will speak on "Southern Protestantism in Transition."

**Petite Musicale — 8 p.m., GM** Lounge, featuring St. Mary's Glee Club, U N C Gleemen, Coldcuts, reception follows.


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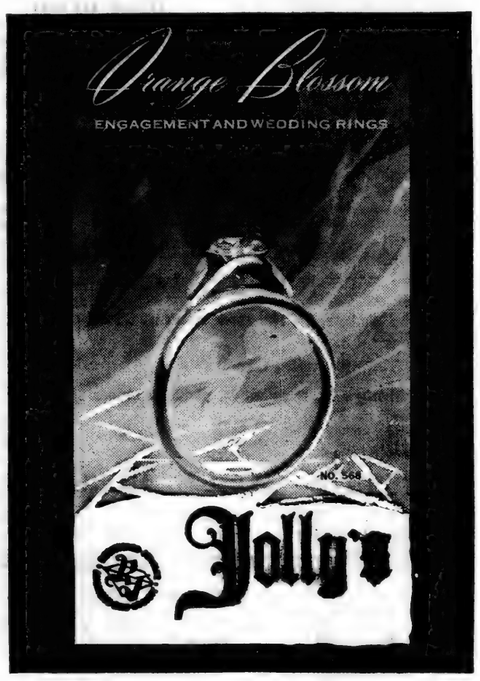


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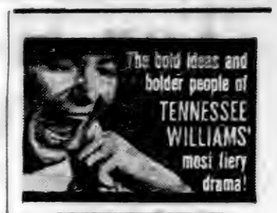


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## DAILY CROSSWORD

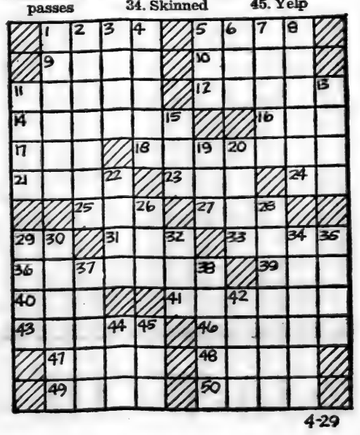
**ACROSS**

1. Dull pain
5. Chums
9. Chamber
10. Send forth
11. Cut, as the roast
12. Vacillate
14. Proprietors
16. Wrath
17. Medieval tale poem
18. Produced
21. A slant
23. Author of "The Gold Bug"
24. Ger. Black Shirts
25. Decay
27. Varying weight: Ind.
29. Like
31. Spawn of fish
33. Fall month: abbr.
36. Plunderers
39. A size of coal
40. Tavern
41. Vender
43. A duck hunter's lure
46. Aims
47. Koran chapter
48. At one time
49. Snare
50. Descendants

**DOWN**

1. South American Indian
2. More old-fashioned: sl.
3. Lifted with effort
4. Variety of corundum
5. Bench-like seat
6. Wine receptacle
7. Black and blue
8. Cubic meters
11. Mountain passes
13. Communists
15. Slight taste
19. Goddess of dawn
20. Dregs
22. Brief remark
26. Foot digit
28. Restore
29. Hot and dry
30. Most rational
32. Bitter vetch
34. Skinned
35. Sailors
37. Become liable to
38. Edible bulbs
42. Solitary
44. "—— pro nobis"
45. Yelp

Yesterday's Answer



4-29

# Tar Heels Roll Over State With 18 Hits

By BILL LEE

Combining an 18-hit attack led by Ken Boykin with a strong pitching show by Beattie Leonard, the steam-rolling Tar Heels mowed down NC State, 14-5, Tuesday night at Raleigh.

Leonard, making his first appearance since March 17 when he broke his hand fielding a ball, allowed only four hits and one walk while striking out five in seven innings before tiring. Spence Wllard finished up the game to preserve Carolina's seventh conference victory without a defeat and running the season record to 14-5.

In leading the offensive attack, Boykin singled twice, doubled ,and tripled, plus drawing a walk and reaching first on a fielder's choice in six times at the plate. The entire team broke out of a slump at an opportune time as Wake Forest, Virginia, and Maryland remain to be faced this week. Catcher John Shaw raised his average to .440 with a 3-for-6 show, and Dickie Prindle upped his to .351 with two hits in three trips to the plate.

The Tar Heels scratched in the third inning when, down by one run, they jumped on State starter Buck Johnson for two hits and four runs. Leonard started it off by drawing a walk and was replaced by Bill Taylor as a courtesy runner. Prindle drew another walk, and Jim Speight advanced both runners on a sacrifice. Boykin then grounded to the shortstop who elected to try for Taylor at home, but threy high, leaving runners at first and second. Prindle was forced by Ken Willard before Shaw singled to right scoring Boykin. Willard moved to third on the hit and scored on the rightfielder's bad throw and Shaw wound up on third. Bill Brown then singled to center, knocking in Shaw, to end the scoring for the inning.

Carolia added three more in fourth as Prindle beat out an infield single with two outs and Speight followed with a double to right center. Boykin beat out another infield hit to score Prindle, and Speight tallied on the shortstop's desperation throw. Willard finished Johnson off with a single to left scoring Boykin.

They added their final four runs in the ninth as Prindle was hit by a pitch to start it off, and Boykin unloaded his triple to deep left center. Willard then drew a walk and moved to second on Shaw's infield safety. Bill Brown then came through with his third hit of the night to score Willard and move Shaw to second. Dick Fleming knocked in the final tally with a single to center. State added three runs in the bottom half of the ninth before the three-plus hour marathon finally ended.

**BEATTIE BEATS 'EM**

| UNC | AB | R | H | RBI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Prindle, 2b | 3 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Speight, ss | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Boykin, rf | 5 | 3 | 4 | 3 |
| K. Willard, lf | 5 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Shaw, c | 6 | 4 | 3 | 2 |
| Brown, 1b | 5 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| Fleming, 3b | 6 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Black, cf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Leonard, p | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| e-Kruer | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| S. Willard | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| a-Taylor | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 44 | 14 | 18 | 12 |

| NC STATE | AB | R | H | RBI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dean, 3b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Sorrell, ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Clary, lf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Lineberger, cf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Parham, 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Erb, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| b-Coleman | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Young, 1b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| c-Dunn | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Kelly, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| d-Cutts | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Johnson, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Barlow, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Carter, p | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 35 | 5 | 8 | 4 |

UNC ..... 004 300 214—14
NC STATE ..... 100 100 003— 5

W—Leonard (1-0)
L—Johnson (3-4)



# Two Chi Psi Teams Move To Net Finals

Delta Upsilon, Chi Psi Blue, Chi Psi White and DKE Jets advanced to the finals of their divisions in tennis Tuesday. The final matches will be played today on the varsity courts.

DU defeated Zeta Psi 2-1 to advance to the final bracket. Brick Oettinger started the DU's off by smashing Howard Manning in six straight sets. Morgan Dennis then gave DU their winning margin by beating James Barrer 6-5. The DU doubles team of Buddy Thompso and David Howe lost to Pete Rankin and Chuck McMillan 6-0.

Pi Kappa Alpha forfeited two matches to the Chi Psi Blues, and Chi Psi won the other match for a 3-0 victory. Steve Painter beat Tom Harris 6-1 in the only match played.

The Chi Psi Whites, the tourney favorites, defeated TEP 3-0. Jeff Ruday and Sandy Reider won the singles matches and Wyatt McCallie and Stu Ball teamed to win the doubles for the Chi Psis. Ruday defeated Dave Robbins 6-2, and Reider beat Bill Griffin 6-3. McCallie and Ball smashed Nate Leder and Jon Camirez 6-3.

In Tuesday's softball action, Teague scored four runs in the 10th inning to edge the Avery Avengers 12-8. Five straight singles by Don Dobson, Larry Smith, Jim Melvin, Tom Hamlin and Don Raines pushed across the four runs for Teague.

SAE tallied five times in the seventh to nip Kappa Alpha 7-6. Doubles by Ned Martin and Jim Durston were the big hits for the SAE's in the seventh.

In a real donnybrook, Delta Sig squeaked by ATO by the football score of 16-15. The slugfest lasted only four innings. Don Creech slammed a homer in the fourth as the Delta Sig's came up with nine runs to counteract the seven runs the ATO's scored in the inning.

**WAKE HERE TODAY**

The Tar Heels put their perfect ACC mark on line today when Wake Forest visits Emerson stadium for a 3 o'clock encounter.

The Demon Deacons are in second place in the conference with a 4-2 mark and a 160-5 overall mark. The Deacons were last year's champions, and were expected to repeat this year. Lou Howard, with a 7-0 mark, will probably oppose Bill Haywood, 6-0, in today's game. Bill Scripture, Wayne Martin and Mike Budd head the powerful Deacon slugging attack.

## Murals Scores

**SOFTBALL**
**Tuesday's late games**
Peacocks 8, Math Homers 4
Med School I 6, Dental Cliffs 5
Teague 12, Avery Avengers 8
SAE 7, KA 6
Lambda Chi 12, Kappa Sig 0

**TODAY'S GAMES**
**SOFTBALL**
**4 o'clock game**
10-Law I vs. Med School I (semi-final)
**5 o'clock games**
9-w/Teague-Craige A Greens vs. w/Carr-Avery Alcoholics
10-w/Everett-Aycock-Ruffin vs. w/Joyner Blues-AFROTC Golds
**6 o'clock games**
9-w/Physics Fiends-Dental 5 vs. Peacocks (semi-final)
**TENNIS**
**Avery Courts**
4:00—Chi Psi vs. DU (Frat Blue final)
5:15—Dorm Division final
5:30—DKE Jets (w) vs. Chi Psi (w) (Frat White final)

# Dean Throttles Duke, Freshmen Win Tenth

By PETE GAMMONS

The UNC Freshmen ran their season record to 10-1 Wednesday by edging the Duke Freshmen, 6-4.

Jimmy Dean was the big hero, coming on in the fifth inning and stopping the Blue Imps on one hit the rest of the way to get credit for the win.

The Tar Babies drew first blood in the third when Tom Lampman singled to center, and Mike Saintsing lined a grounder through the legs of third baseman Joe Barrett which rolled all the way to the left field corner, scoring Lampman from second with Saintsing pulling up at second. Bill Newsome singled to left center to score Saintsing and give UNC a 2-0 lead.

Duke bunched their four runs together in the fifth. John Hubble walked the first two batters in the inning, and then was tagged for a run-scoring single by Tom Jarrand. Coach Bill Lovingood then brought on Dean. Carter Hill bunted back to Dean, who threw the ball into right field scoring one run, and the third run of the inning scored when Harold Wells's throw from right bounced away from Lampman. Jack Hines singled to center for the fourth and final run, and then Dean slammed the door.

After Hines's hit, Dean retired the last thirteen men in succession.

The Tar Babies rallied in the sixth for the go-ahead runs. Jerry Joyner singled, Randy Prindle walked, and Danny Talbott got an infield hit to load the bases. After one out, Mickey Lienau bounced a single off Barrett's glove into left center, scoring Joyner and Prindle, and moving Talbott around to third. Lawson Baker scored Talbott with a long fly to left.

Carolina added an insurance run for Dean in the eighth thanks to a nap taken by catcher Butch Hughes. Prindle popped up right above the plate, and Hughes wandered around, only to let the ball drop foul. Prindle then walked. Talbott singled inside the third base bag, sending Prindle to score.

The Heels will meet Louisburg, the only team to beat Coach Lovingood's team this year, at Louisburg Saturday.

UNC ..... 002 003 01x—6-7-2
DUKE ..... 000 040 000—4-3-1

Hubble, Dean (5), and Robbins, Hill and Hughes.
Winner: Dean (3-0).
Loser: Hill.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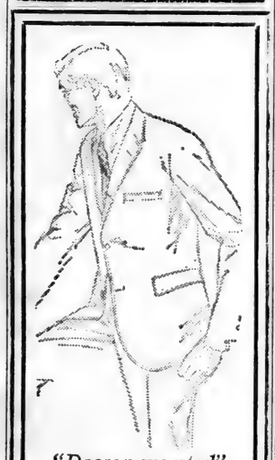

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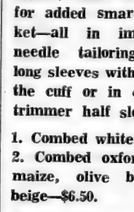

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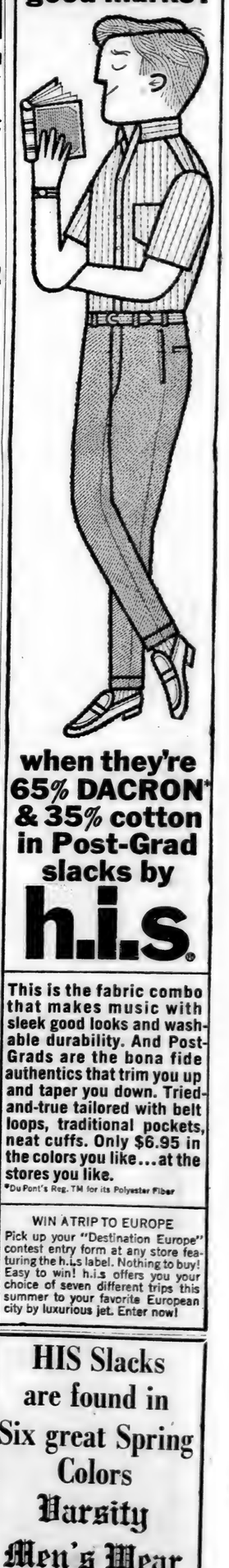

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*Senior Festivities*
*May 5-6*

# The Daily Tar Heel

**The Weather**
Partly cloudy; high around 70.

Founded Feb. 23, 1893 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1964 | United Press International Service

RAY FARRIS (right) discusses ticket sales for the Kennedy Library Memorial Service with President Bill Friday. Farris is UNC Ticket Sales Chairman and can be reached at 942-6172.

## *Mrs. Kennedy To Attend At Kenan*

# Kennedy Library Service May 17

By HUGH STEVENS

UNC students will play a large part in the huge memorial service for John F. Kennedy set for Kenan Stadium on Sunday, May 17.

The service, which will feature a tribute by Billy Graham and a message from Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, is expected to attract thousands of North Carolinians at $10 per person. The proceeds will be donated to the Kennedy Library in Massachusetts.

The state has pledged more than $230,000 for the library, but leaders of the project are hoping for a much higher figure, perhaps as much as $500,000.

Ray Farris, former football star and Senior Class president at Carolina, is leading the ticket sale campaign on campus.

"Every state has undertaken some project designed to honor the late President," Farris said, "but ours is by far the most ambitious. Mrs. Kennedy has called this her favorite project."

**Counties Have Quotas**

Farris said that county chairmen have been appointed throughout the state, and every county has a quota based on population, retail sales, and distance from Chapel Hill.

"We hope to have the stadium filled for this service," he said. "A color movie will be made and sent to the library."

"This University was the first to award President Kennedy an honorary degree, and one of the few at which he made an address," Farris continued. "We hope to sell a number of tickets to dorms, fraternities, and similar groups on campus in order that the students will be well represented at the service."

Farris announced the following student appointments to handle campus ticket sales: Cris Waterman, women's residence halls and sororities; Pete Range, men's residence halls; Grant Wheeler, fraternities; and Subir Roy, special sales in Y-Court.

"The majority of the undergraduate population will be contacted by these people," he said. "Graduates, faculty members and others can purchase tickets at Y-Court."

**Fraternity Sales Urged**

Fraternities, sorities, and other groups will be urged to purchase two or three tickets each and select members to represent them at the service, Farris indicated.

A list of all contributors to the fund will be given to Mrs. Kennedy and the library.

All ticket purchasers will be eligible to bring a child under 15 with them free of charge.

Appearing on the program with Dr. Graham and Mrs. Kennedy will be Governor Terry Sanford and Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges.

Hugh Morton of Wilmington is chairman for the state drive. Dr. William C. Friday, University president, is a member of the state committee, along with a number of other state figures.

The members of the committee, in a recent press release, expressed their desire for the service to be a "living memorial" to Mr. Kennedy, and thus of greater significance than the renaming of a bridge or structure, or some similar project.

**Spearman Issues Statement**

Bob Spearman, student body president, yesterday issued a statement urging all UNC students to participate in this tribute to "a great American."

"It was in Kenan Stadium only a year and a half ago that President Kennedy made a major address and received an honorary degree from our University," he said. "It is particularly appropriate that he be honored on our campus this spring by the people of North Carolina."

# Attacks Prayer Ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Roman Catholic Bishop Fulton J. Sheen today criticized the Supreme Court ruling on prayer in schools, saying the decision should be a responsibility of Congress.

In testimony before the House Judiciary Committee, Sheen said the theory that the use of prayers was an effort to eliminate the separation of church and state was a "myth." Neither the Catholic, nor the Protestant churches in the United States want an established religion, Sheen said.

Other congressional news.

Pay Raise: The House Post Office and Civil Service Committee today approved a new $512 million federal pay bill. But the bill called for pay raises of $7,500 for congressman rather than $10,008 as proposed earlier. The bill would also provide salary hikes for workers in the three branches of government, including postal workers.

# L. J. Phipps Named To Local Recorder's Court Judgeship

L. J. Phipps, former Orange County representative to the N. C. General Assembly, was named by the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen yesterday to the judgeship of Chapel Hill Recorder's Court.

Phipps will serve out the final year in a two-year term of Judge William Stewart, who resigned recently in order to devote more time to his law practice.

Stewart left the elective post after serving for 13 years.

Phipps is currently State Commander of the American Legion, and served as judge of the Orange County Recorder's Court in Hillsboro for 17 years.

The names of Phipps and local attorney Robert Cooper were submitted to the full Board of Aldermen by a special three-man committee. The Board deadlocked 3-3 on the decision, and Mayor Sandy McClamroch cast the deciding vote in Phipp's favor.

The special committee had originally considered all available attorneys in the area. They pared the list down on the basis of experience and interest in the position.

The Recorder's Court has two weekly sessions, one of which deals only with traffic violations. The other hears minor criminal and civil cases, including trespassing and similar misdemeanors. All persons arrested in recent civil rights protests appeared first before the Recorder's Court.

## *See You At Library On Saturday Night!*

The Undergraduate Library will continue to stay open on Saturday nights after a successful three week experiment.

The hours have now been extended until midnight every night of the week, including Sunday.

The experiment began as a project of the University Party Campus Action Board to see if a significant number of students would use the Undergraduate Library and Newspaper Room on Saturday night.

It started April 11 after being delayed one week by a temporary staffing problem.

"This many people in the library on Saturday nights surprised us," said Undergraduate Librarian William A. Pease.

The number of students "certainly jolts us to seriously consider very long opening hours for our (new) undergraduate building," he said.

The average number of people in the two rooms over the last three Saturdays has been 72 at 9 p.m. and 38 at 11 p.m.

"It seems to us, this is a clear mandate to keep the rooms (UL and Newspaper Room) open on Saturday nights," said Pease.

## *SP Says Caucus First*

The Student Party floorleader will be required to call for any proposed bills in caucus, it was ruled Wednesday night at the Student Party's first meeting since spring elections.

Reaction among party members over the method in which the controversial referendum bill was introduced in legislature caused the action. The bill had not been discussed in caucus, and a large number of SP legislators were unaware that it was to be introduced.

The referendum bill, which would direct the Elections Board to conduct a campus-wide opinion vote on the controversial boycott issue, was a campaign issue during the spring elections. The University Party attempted to pass a similar bill in the final session before elections, but could not get enough votes to suspend the rules and get it passed.

Paul Dickson was reelected party chairman, and Larry Ford was again named vice-chairman. Other officers were Ann Belcher, secretary; Dan Stoddard, treasurer; and John Brennan, sergeant-at-arms. All were unopposed.

Elected to vacant seats on the SP Advisory Board were Juan Carvajel, Dave Rendleman and Jim Johnson, who defeated Suzy Sterling, Steve Hockfield and Alvin Tyndall. All were elected for one-year terms.

Arthur Hays gave the legislative report, and Ford the treasurer's report in the absence of Jeff Davis, former SP treasurer.

# Friday On Education

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

When you want to talk about growing tobacco, you find a tobacco farmer. When you want to talk about education, you go to Bill Friday.

As president of the three-fold Consolidated University of North Carolina, Bill Friday serves as one of the State's foremost authorities on education.

In reviewing his past six years as head of the University, Friday said "the effectiveness of the teacher is still most important in education.

"It is the teacher who instills drive in the student and opens the students' minds to the knowledge and appreciation of the world around him."

Friday said more is being required of prospective college students today simply because of the world we live in.

"Today the single most important factor in gaining admittance to a college or university is the student's high school record. This is the controlling factor for admission.

"I would say that continued determination is very important for success both in high school and in college."

Friday listed two major issues confronting the University today —maintenance of a high-caliber faculty and more opportunities for post-high school work.

"To maintain a qualified faculty, we must be able to pay them a sufficient salary," Friday commented.

"The Legislature has given us money to increase faculty salaries, and this process must continue."

Friday said that UNC must always remain in a competitive position in the procurement of qualified faculty members.

"The reputation of the University really turns on the faculty and the quality of the staff," Friday declared.

Through the years, he said, UNC has managed to build a strong faculty and today, "we are managing to hold our own."

As a possible solution to the problems of post-high school facilities, Friday cites "the important role that community colleges are playing.

"It is true that North Carolina was late in getting this program under way," Friday said, "but now there is a good response to the program coming in. Cities like Gastonia, Mooresville and Leaksville have done a wonderful job in setting up plans for a college.

Friday said community colleges would provide one or two years of college preparatory work, all of which can be taken in the students' home environment.

Here again, Friday stressed the importance of being able to hire quality instructors and emphasized the necessity of high faculty salaries.

"However, with these six or eight Community Colleges, we have to figure out where these students are going to go if they decide to transfer after two years," Friday said.

"Many of them will want to go beyond their Sophomore year, and the question is, 'Where will they go?' "

Other questions will come up, Friday said. Should entrance exams be devised for the transfer student? How much responsibility should the state supported institution take in finding room for these students?

"These are all very real and pressing problems," Friday said. "We must try to solve them with great speed.

"I hope the University can keep its doors open to every resident of North Carolina who can qualify for admission. But that will depend on the availability of adequate housing as well as the availability of faculty members to teach them.

Another thorny issue that bothers the UNC president is the Speaker-Ban Statute which bars anyone who is a Communist or who has taken the Fifth Amendment or who advocates the violent overthrow of the government from speaking on any state supported institutions.

"The University intention is that we be free to communicate with scientists, engineers, doctors, scholars and others from all areas," Friday says in reference to the controversial law. "We would like for them to come here to debate, and to discuss new ideas, inventions and thoughts.

"We are not afraid of people coming here from anywhere in the world to see what we have accomplished through free enterprise, the arts and through service.

"The University does not desire to have speakers on campus who would advocate the overthrow of the State or National government. But when it comes to new ideas, we must have the privilege of meeting with the scientists, farmers and scholars from around the world.

"As we change, we must examine the status quo. I think the people believe in the right to express themselves, and we must not let discussion creep over to question a man's integrity or motivation. There must always be a give and take of ideas."

## *The Bill Friday Story Part II*

# Eight Students To Participate As State Interns

Accepting Gov. Terry Sanford's challenge "to take a more active role in the governmental affairs of the state," eight UNC students will participate in the 1964 North Carolina Summer Internship Program in State Government.

Bringing fresh ideas and a capacity for hard work to their assignments in state agencies, the eight from UNC will be joined by 16 other college students. All participants must have completed at least two years of college and are either attending North Carolina schools or are North Carolina residents studying at out-of-state institutions.

UNC students going to Raleigh this summer for an 11-week internship in state government include: Vance Barron, Jr., junior, Chapel Hill; Linda Cogdill, senior, Asheville; Robert Lee Griffin, junior, New London; Harold Martin Lancaster, junior, Goldsboro; Michael Henry Lawler, senior, Chapel Hill; Elmer Oettinger, III, senior, Chapel Hill; Robert Worthington Spearman, junior, Chapel Hill; and Hugh Stevens, Jr., junior, Burlington.

The program, now in its second year, is designed not only to appeal to students who may be interested in state government as a career, but also to those who, while planning to become businessmen, teachers or members of professions, "desire to participate fully in the political and civic life of the state." It is hoped that this program will help "develop the quality of leadership which will be demanded if North Carolina is to forge ahead."

The interns completed extensive applications as well as interviews with the six-member Selections Committee at the Institute of Government before receiving letters of appointment from Gov. Sanford.

Specific assignment of interns to positions with the various state departments will be announced this month. During April each intern was interviewed by five or more of the participating agencies.

The Internship Program is financed by the cooperating agencies and coordinated by the office of the Governor. After one week of orientation in N. C. history and government, the interns will begin earning $75 a week for their work on special governmental research projects and/or as administrative assistants. Assignments will begin June 15 and continue through August 21.

## *Performed At Jubilee*

# Who And What Are The Sinfonians??

By DAVID PRATHER

Direct from an appearance, as the cliche goes, at Graham Memorial during Jubilee weekend, are the Sinfonians.

Who and what are they?

The Sinfonians, named for the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia musical fraternity, are a 15-piece jazz orchestra, for those of you who weren't among the 150 catching their Sunday night Petite Musicale performance.

The membership is composed of Carolina collegiates: graduates and undergraduates, Phi Mu Alpha members and non-members. There are seven North Carolina residents in the group and the others range from Vancouver, British Columbia to Miami, Florida.

The group has been around for a long time, but the Jubilee concert was their first appearance at a campus function this year. Last year the group was the private industry of Sto Fox, now graduated.

The group reassembled this year and became connected with the fraternity, which in turn gave them a grant to buy new equipment. In reorganizing the band, they hoped to achieve a jazz sound similar to the Duke Ambassadors.

Keith McClelland, the pianist, is also the musical director of the group. He, a sophomore, and Errol Gay, a graduate student, do most of the original arrangements for the group.

McClelland got the part in the Jubilee program for the band when he found that the Petite Musicale had an open date.

"We wanted the part for two reasons," McClelland said. "We felt we had an organization equal to or better than the Ambassadors, and we thought there should be a Carolina group participating in Jubilee.

"Now that we are affiliated with the fraternity, we feel that many of the problems of runing such a large band will be alleviated and that we will be more capable of participating in campus projects.

"As for future work," McClelland said, "we are assured of a part in next year's Petite Musicale. We also want a part in the Fine Arts Festival next spring and more UNC engagements next year."

*The Sinfonians Perform At Jubilee*

# 'I Seed' Said The Blind Man

By JOHNNY APPLE

**We've been saying all along that the United States Foreign Aid Program is a pretty seedy operation.**

**Now they've gone and proved it for us.**

**The American Christian Rural Overseas Program has distributed over 50,000 packages of carrot seeds to the development of the republic of Haiti this year.**

**"We seed the problem and we always Haiti to let a thing like that go unsolved," an official was quoted as saying.**

# Friday—A Tar Heel Through & Through

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

In 1937, Bill Friday graduated from Dallas High School, and prepared to enter college the following fall.

"I entered Wake Forest College in the fall of '37 on a $50 scholarship," Friday said. "I would not have been able to have attended college if I had not received this scholarship."

In 1938, Friday transferred to North Carolina State to study textile engineering. He was one of N. C. State's most distinguished graduates in the class of 1941.

While at State, Friday was president of the 1941 senior class, president of the N. C. Federation of Student Government and a member of the Golden Chain.

While Friday was attending school at N. C. State, he met his future wife, Ida Willa Howell of Lumberton who was attending school a few miles down the road at Meredith. They were married in 1942 and have three daughters.

Between his student careers at N. C. State and the UNC Law School, Friday spent four years from May, 1942 through April, 1946, at the Naval Ammunition Depot, Portsmouth, Va. as a lieutenant.

Friday returned to North Carolina in 1946, and entered Law School at Chapel Hill that same year. Here again, the Gaston County native showed his worth. He was president of the UNC Law School Association, and was a member of the Golden Fleece.

Friday received his law degree in June, 1948, and passed the North Carolina Bar in August of the same year.

In 1948, Friday began "a most enjoyable association with a great university." Friday served three years as assistant dean of students at UNC. In 1951, he was appointed assistant to President Gordon Gray and in 1955 he acquired the title of Secretary of the Consolidated University.

When Gray resigned in 1955 he was succeeded by the Provost, Harris Purks; and when Purks also resigned to become director of the State Board of Higher Education, Friday, on March 1, 1956, became Acting President of UNC.

On Oct. 26, 1956, William Clyde Friday was elected President of the three-fold University, and on May 8, 1957, at 36 years of age, he was inaugurated.

Volume 72, Number 152 Friday, May 1, 1964

# The Daily Tar Heel

71 Years of Editorial Freedom

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## The Wavering Prince And The Minstrels

### A FABLE OF OUR TIMES

Once upon a time, in the far-out land of Wake, there lived a little prince named Moody the Wavering. He was a peer under King Clarence of Rockingham, who ruled the land of Wake as well as most of the surrounding area.

Moody the Wavering was constantly badgered by his province administrators, who always wanted to know if it would be acceptable for some alien to come to their province and speak, sing, educate or visit the serfs.

For the domain of King Clarence was ruled by a law which said that no aliens could speak to the serfs of any province. The King had decreed this law because he did not want the gullible serfs to have a chance to hear evil things. He called it "protecting them from themselves."

So it came to pass that the province leaders of Greenville asked Prince Moody the Wavering about a group of alien minstrels who were passing through his area and wanted to perform for the serfs. Prince Moody tried in vain to locate the King but could not find him, so he was forced to make a decision by himself.

"Let them perform", he decreed, and the minstrels performed. Prince Ralph was very proud, as he had done something on his own.

He was so proud, in fact, that he also said the minstrels could talk to the serfs.

We do not want other aliens to speak, he added, "because we have the ruling that strikes at active subversion and solicitation" of recruits into the alien movement.

The Prince did not mention the time he and King Clarence had denied admittance to the alien Sir Petrov of Redland, even though he was only a scientist.

But that did not matter, because the minstrels sang and danced and talked with the serfs of the province of Greenville, and everyone lived happily ever after, except perhaps Prince Moody when King Clarence returned home.

MORAL: Vaudeville beats education any day, especially when it can be backed up by the law.

## That Nasty Old U.S. Does It Again

In the morning's mail we received a reprint from the **National Guardian**, a left-wing weekly newspaper of some suspicion.

It was a petition signed by 87 young men of draft age who proclaimed they would refuse to participate in any war in South Viet Nam because it "is for the suppression of the Vietnamese struggle for national independence, and we see no justification for our involvement."

The other side of the page had a story from the New York **Times** telling about the 87—where they were from and exactly what they stood for. Among the names was Phillip A. Luce, who is under Federal indictment for taking part in the trip to Cuba last summer. Several more suspicious names were present.

Of course, we don't think that the people of Viet Nam who are having their freedom suppressed by the nasty old United States would particularly want these young lions.

They would much rather have them on the other side.

So would we.

## One Agreement, But They'll Need More

The major gubernatorial candidates have finally agreed on a date for the Great Debate. Hooray.

Now they can't figure out what format to use. Someone suggested following the Kennedy-Nixon debates of 1960, but they were reminded that those weren't debates at all. Then they made the mistake of trying to agree on something, and this soon proved to be impossible.

So they must turn the whole thing over to the North Carolina Association of Broadcasters.

I. Beverly Lake's campaign manager, Allen Bailey, wanted the program to follow the normal debate pattern — opening statement, rebuttals and so forth. Mike Silver, a Moore supporter, said that this was a bad idea because it had never been tried for political procedures. And the idea that the 1960 debates weren't really debates bothered him.

So Nat Townsend, L. Richardson Preyer's campaign manager, suggested they turn it over to a neutral group to set the format.

The only problem with this is that if one of the candidates does poorly in the debate he will immediately attack the Broadcasters Association as being secretly behind the candidate who did best.

And whenever they ever get around to having the debate, or whatever it is, we will be subjected to an hour of more roads, more pay and less communists.

And then they will hit the trail again with promise of more roads, more pay and less communists, and the people of the state will be left to their thoughts.

Republican thoughts, probably.

*Fred Seely, Hugh Stevens*
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*Whitney Durand*

## Frat Image Is Improving

The Sigma Chi Derby of the past week brings to mind a healthy image of the fraternity system, and as everyone knows this is not its most widely known face.

The riotous stunts were remarkably free of the vulgarity which one usually expects at campus spectaculars, but the crowd loved it anyway. Even the limbo contest, with flocks of straining groundlings as close as the judges would permit, prompted few objectionable comments. It proved to be a pleasant afternoon.

But what was really proved was the ability of a fraternity to act responsibly. No doubt the troubles of the "Beat Dook" Parade and the Minataurs had something to do with the decision to clean up the Derby, and the Sigma has heeded the warnings well. They presented a well-planned afternoon of lively events and lovely contestants.

Maybe this is indicative of a new attitude in the fraternity system. Of late, the once-dormant IFC has become interested in governing itself without the stimulus of the Faculty and Administration. It has set up its own system of regulations for inactive members, and it appears that a workable solution has been obtained for the problem of scholarship in fraternities.

There is now an IFC Court which actually functions; moreover, it has assumed jurisdiction over individuals as well as houses—a perplexing task for an organization with strong internal ties of friendship. The court members still lack judicial experience and temperament, but sensible decisions have been reached in the early cases.

Finally, Ned Martin, president of the IFC has taken steps to eliminate some of the more offensive aspects of pledge training. Unfortunately the patrols and warnings came too late in the year to alter a great deal of the illegal activity, some of which is unknowingly done since nobody bothers to read the rules. Even if one does bother to do so, he will recognize the need for revision in the curious blend of specifics and generalities which are now prohibited.

All shortcomings considered, it is apparent that the leadership of the fraternity system is aware of its powers and obligations. Transferring this awareness to individual house members is another matter, however, for communication hierachy and the rank and file is haphazard.

And maintaining the present initiative will be difficult in the face of the crazy stunts which seem to occur every other weekend.

"Open Up That Golden Gate — California, Here We Come!"

*Letters To The Editors*

## Wellman, System Criticized

### Dresden Review Too Emotional

**Editors, The Daily Tar Heel:**

Assuming that Wade Wellman, in his review of "the Destruction of Dresden," is doing justice to the work, it seems that he is confusing opinion with fact. His statement that, the fact that this book is in its third edition in England tsetifies "to the general acceptance by the British public of Irving's message," neglects the fact that mere public acceptance does not attest to the veracity of the opinions expressed in this work.

First, Mr. Wellman states that a Russian offensive commenced in January, 1945. This in itself should explain the reason for the bombing of Dresden. If Mr. Wellman would have seen fit to indulge in some preliminary historical research, he would have discovered some very interesting facts concerning the cities of Dresden and Chemnitz during this period. These cities did, in fact, possess a great deal of "military value." For Dresden and Chemnitz were military and civilian communication centers for the direction of the German war effort in the East. Both cities were railroad junctions; both possessed marshaling yards; and both were along the direct route for the movement of troops from the western front to the east.

Secondly, if Mr. Wellman cares to read some very interesting documents in the British Air Ministry, he will discover that the Allies also wished, through these bombings, to maintain, if not to increase, the chaotic situation among the civilian population, in order to further burden the already hard-pressed German military.

Besides, it is very difficult to distinguish soldiers from civilians, or to hit a tank or any other military vehicle without doing damage to the people surrounding it, be they soldiers or civilians. It is true that the allied fighter pilots were very skilled in their profession, but it is too much to ask of them the skill of a sniper.

Thirdly, as Mr. Wellman rightly states, "Observers saw that the war would be over by summertime" of 1945 due to the vise-like drive by the Allies. Then is it not understandable that the bombing of this strategic area would insure the war's culmination by this time, if not earlier?

Let us face facts. "War its hell." The civilian populations were not innocent bystanders, by any stretch of the imagination, in the conflagration of World War II, whether German, British, American or Russian. They were a part, a very vital part, in the maintenance and furthering of the war efforts.

Mr. Wellman, in viewing this period of the war from the safety of the distance of time and from the ease of an armchair, permits his emotions to speak louder than the objective analysis of the situation. It is very easy for one in peacetime, and especially fashionable in our time, to criticize the actions and necessities of war without any clear understanding of the highly charged emotional state of the participants.

And finally, we must commend Mr. Wellman on his extremely humanistic and highly emotional style of reviewing. It in itself reveals a possible ulterior motive other than the mere writing of a book review. Truly the story of Dresden "will be told again many times over" and "the full truth about these last months of World War II" will "gradually emerge." We are all vitally interested in the truth. But truth will never be served by such emotional undertakings.

**Louis Schmier**
**201 Conner Dorm**

### Micksup Came Much Too Late

**Editors, The Daily Tar Heel:**

The only fault of Micky Blackwell's "Micksup" column in the 25th April Daily Tar Heel is also the collective fault of anyone associated with Student Government and the Honor Council; it should have been written much sooner. The Honor Council deals with acts which are dishonorable. Why then, is every possible step taken to assure that the public honor of some otherwise dishonorable person remains spotless? That rehabilitation will come more easily for these people is a weak defense. Although this may be true in some cases it is not true in all, and as such this policy is completely unfair to the student body, which has a right to know the names of the dishonorables in their midst.

The obvious solution to the problem of having one's name appear as a dishonorable is to be at all times honorable.

Those people who value their honor will see that it is kept clean. The person convicted by the Honor Council certainly has no grounds for requesting that his name be withheld. No one is less entitled to an honorable name than an Honor System violator. The very nature of his conviction ought to carry a greater stigma than a conviction in criminal or civil court.

Perhaps it would be wise to withhold the names of all except those who are convicted. It is certainly true that the Honor Council moves in a mysterious way its wonders to perform, and, most unfortunately, a great many people do not consider people innocent until proven guilty; withholding the means of people who are tried and releasing to the press the names only of those convicted ought to be a sufficient safeguard for the innocents and simultaneously allow our student society the knowledge it so rightly deserves.

**Richard Bynum-Parson III**
**505 Kluttz Dorm**

## *Johnson Is Battling Wallace In Maryland And Indiana*

**By ROBERT S. ALLEN and PAUL SCOTT**

Washington — President Johnson is personally intervening in the presidential primaries in Indiana and Maryland to help "favorite son" candidates oppose Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

Faced wiah tre possible loss of one of these "swing states" to the segregationist leader, the President has assigned Clifton Carter, his top political trouble-shooter, to direct and coordinate administration help for Senator Daniel Brewster, D-Md., and Indiana Gov. Matthew Welch.

Mr. Carter already has assisted Senator Brewster and Governor Welch—both running "scared"—in raising $100,000 for their campaigns to assure pro-Johnson delegates to the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City.

On directions from the President, Mr. Carter loaned two staff members of the Democratic National Committee to Senator Brewster as speech writers and advance publicity men to bolster his sagging campaign.

Mr. Carter arranged to have Governor Welch and Senator Brewster individually photographed with President Johnson in the White House for their use on TV during the closing days of the Indiana (May 5) and Maryland (May 19) primaries.

The President's unannounced decision to intervene in these hotly contested primaries was made after polls by the Democratic National Committee showed that Gov. Wallace will make a stronger showing in both states than he did in Wisconsin, where he unexpectedly polled 33 per cent of the vote.

The poll in Maryland startled President Johnson by indicating that Governor Wallace is running "neck and neck" with Senator Brewster and has a possible chance to win the primary unless the present trend is reversed.

Senator Brewster, with an original campaign budget of $75,000, is now seeking $50,000 for additional TV appearances during the final weeks. Governor Wallace, who always seems to have plenty of money, purchased $50,000 worth of prime TV time for the closing of his campaign. A Wallace aide estimates the governor will spend $250,000 in Maryland and another $150,000 in Indiana.

The side show — The Brewster-Wallace battle in Maryland is being complicated by a ding-dong battle for the Democratic senatorial nomination between former U. S. Attorney Joseph D. Tydings, son of the late Senator Millard Tydings, and Louis Goldstein, state comptroller since 1959.

In his campaign, Comptroller Goldstein is giving Senator Brewster his full support at the private request of President Johnson; while Mr. Tydings, being backed by Attorney General Robert Kennedy, is taking a neutral stand and staying completely out of the Brewster-Wallace contest.

The irony of Mr. Tydings' campaign is that it is encouraging some of his campaigners to make deals with Wallace supporters for votes at the same time that Tydings is traveling about the state "mimicking" the speech manner of the late President Kennedy. From watching old Kennedy movies, Mr .Tydings not only tries to talk like the late President, but uses a jabbing finger to drive home key passages of his speeches. He also changed his hair style to have a lock cover his forehead like President Kennedy.

Big-money campaign — Despite these outward emulations of the late President, Mr. Tydings has shown no indication that he plans to follow White House hints to openly support Senator Brewster against Governor Wallace, who is opposing the Kennedy civil rights program.

Money also seems to be no serious objects in young Tydings' campaign. His stepgrandmother is Marjorie Merriweather Post May, one of the richest women in the world. She helped the former federal attorney purchase $150,000 in prime TV time for the campaign.

In addition, Mr. Tydings has purchased a $40,000 full-page advertisement in the Saturday Evening Post for statewide distribution, and a $32,000 five-page spread in a Baltimore newspaper. One of Mr. Tydings' speech writers is being paid more than $20,000. Opponent Goldstein has budgeted less than $100,000 for his campaign.

Political Fallout — Supporters of Defense Secretary Robert McNamara are planning stories that President Johnson is considering making Mr. McNamara his vice presidential nominee and offering the Defense Department post to to Attorney General Robert Kennedy. The latter's interest in "counter-insurgency" warfare is being cited as one of Mr. Kennedy's qualifications for the McNamara post . . . Senator Barry Goldwater is so enthused about his chances of winning at San Francisco in July that he is organizing a special train to bring his supporters to the Republican convention from the East Coast. The train is to leave Washington, D. C., on July 10, and make stops in Pittsburgh, Akron, Chicago, Kansas City and other cities to be named later. The senator's two sons, Mike and Barry Jr., will be aboard, as well as other celebrities. Goldwater backers are also planning a national rally at Madison Square Garden May 12 to step up the tempo of his campaign . . . Bill Haddad, former associate director of the Peace Corps, is circulating a folder of photographs showing his close association with the late President Kennedy, in his bid for the Democratic congressional nomination from the 9th District in New York.

*Pat Kelley*

## LBJ Must Fill His Role

Harry Truman once called the white House "that great White Jail" on Pennsylvania Ave. More than a jail, living in the White House is like existence under a microscope with millions of eyes trying to detect the slightest movement.

Every position of responsibility has an image and a role to be played along with it. The Marine drill instructor at Paris Island has to give an image of being the meanest man on the face of the earth. He has to play the role.

Perhaps, the position that demands role-playing more than any other in the world is the office that is held by Lyndon Johnson. For 32 years Johnson has more or less acted and done as he pleased. As a page, an administrative assistant, a Congressman and a senator, Lyndon Johnson did not have to answer to anyone for his actions.

He is a gregarious, like all Texans, and is what you could call a folksy individual. However, the time has come for the President to realize that he can no longer act in the manner that he pleases. His balcony bantering with newsmen, his hosting of a foreign dignitary in blue jeans, as he did when Chancellor Erhard visited the country, is not in the image of how the President of the United States should act.

Now the President has made himself the object of a continuing amount of press criticism as a result of his "hot rodding" around the Texas countryside and discussing such esoteric subjects as the "sex life of bulls," and in the company of reporters, both male and female.

Driving at speeds up to 90 miles an hour the President showed complete disregard for his responsibility to the American people.

When Johnson assumed the office of the Presidency he lost all of his rights to a private life. Like all other men in public office he is open to public comment on his public acts as well as his private that reflect on his public responsibilities. Since Nov. 22, 1963 Johnson's life has belonged to us, the people of the United States.

The President did not have the right to put his life in jeopardy as he did in Texas with his driving antics . . . let alone driving to endanger the lives of those who were riding with him.

If he does not care for his own life and safety, he should remember that he has a responsibility to the country. This country cannot afford to have its governmental process upset again because of the personal whims of the man in the White House.

The entire world looks to the United States for leadership, at least we like to think they do, and when the President of the United States acts in such an immature and reckless manner, the image abroad is tarnished.

Johnson is neither a John Kennedy nor a Dwight Eisenhower. Both Kennedy and Eisenhower had an innate dignity that reflected in their every act. They had this by virtue of background and training. Johnson is not the product of an aristocratic background nor has he had thirty years of military life which is rigid and disciplined. When Johnson acts in the manner that he has since taking office, he does so because he has not adequately made the transition from the rough and tumble life of the Texas politician to the more dignified life of leadership and diplomacy. The President has got to learn to play the role and create an acceptable image. It is in fashion these days . . . and should be more so for the President of the United States.

President John McCormack is a little hard on the ear!

# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH office in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found will be run on Wednesday and Saturday of each week.**

**TODAY**

**"Petite Dramatique"**—8 p.m. GM Lounge, presentation of Ionesco's "The Lesson" and a surprise dramatic reading.

**Deadline for Old Well Applications** has been extended until Sat., a few still remain at the Dean of Men's Office, all students are urged to apply.

**Last day to get aboard the UNC** Flight to Europe—June 9-Sept. 9. Deadline is Friday. Sign up at GM Information desk.

**Student Government Executive** Comm. Interviews 2:30-5 p.m., for appointments and information call 933-1257.

**Wesley Foundation Supper — 6** p.m., Wesley House, call by 2 p.m. for reservations.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina — Seven Faces of Dr. Lao**

**Varsity—Incredible Mr. Limpet**

**SUNDAY**

**Wesley Foundation**—8 p.m., Gerrard Hall, Dr. Samuel S. Hill will speak on "Southern Protestantism in Transition."

**Petite Musicale — 8 p.m., GM** Lounge, featuring St. Mary's Glee Club, UNC Gleemen, Coldcuts, reception follows.

**Canterbury**—5 p.m., picnic: meet at Chapel of the Cross; bring cars, guitars, etc.

**MONDAY**

**All persons interested in serving** as either editor or business manager for the summer **Tar Heel** are asked to contact Hugh Blackwell at 968-9215 by Monday, May 4.

**Writer-In-Residence Comm. In**terviews—4 p.m., YWCA Office, Y-court.

**BUDGET COMMITTEE**

**Jim Light, Student Body Treasurer, announced yesterday that interviews will be held next Wednesday and Thursday for the Budget Committee. The interviews will be held from 1 to 3:30 in Student Government offices in Graham Memorial.**

**Light urged all students who are interested in financial matters and Student Government to stop by SG offices or call 933-1257 for an appointment.**

# ITEMS

**TEACHER EDUCATION**

**Fifty-two prospective junior and senior high school teachers have been admitted to the UNC Fifth Year Program in Teacher Education.**

**Program members from 18 different colleges will come to UNC in June to work toward a Master of Arts in Teaching degree.**

**The program, subsidized by Ford Foundation, gives its members the opportunity to do graduate work in their respective teaching fields and at the same time prepare themselves professionally in education.**

**After intensive undergraduate and graduate work this summer, the students will work as associate teachers in seven North Carolina communities.**

**Each Fifth Year teacher will receive a $2,250 stipend for the nine-month school trem.**

**SHORT STORIES PUBLISHED**

A collection of eight short stories and six poems by UNC students of creative writing has recently been published by the English Department.

Entitled "The Young Writer at Chapel Hill," the booklet was edited by Jessie Rehder, associate professor of English and teacher of creative writing.

Two of the short stories appearing in the booklet are by former UNC students who have since become published authors. These are Leon Rooke and Robert Houston Robinson, both of whom graduated with honors in writing.

Other contributors are Kerry Sipe of Salem, Va.; John Medlin of Rome, Ga.; William Perkins of Carrboro; John Bagby of Chapel Hill; Frank Blackford of Virginia Beach, Va.; Helen Ellis of Canandaigua, N. Y.; Dudley Carroll of Darien, Conn.; and Dennis Carney of Wilmington.

Copies of the booklet have been given to all students in creative writing classes and have been sent to publishers, agents and other colleges and universities. Several copies of the booklet are available locally at the Bull's Head Bookshop, and the UNC Booketeria.

**WINS SCHOLARSHIP**

An Elizabeth City high school senior, Steven Everett Maddox, has been awarded the annual Jefferson Standard Broadcasting Foundation four-year scholarship, it was announced by Dr. Wesley H. Wallace, chairman of the UNC RTVMP Dept.

While at UNC Maddox will major in radio, teleision and motion pictures, working toward a career in one of these areas.

The Jefferson Standard Broadcasting Foundation scholarship, valued at $625 annually for four years, is awarded each year to an outstanding North Carolina high school or preparatory school student planning a career in broadcasting.

## Nixon Rejects Briefing By LBJ

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon Thursday rejected President Johnson's invitation to be briefed on classified material.

Nixon, here for a Republican fund raising dinner tonight, told newsmen he believes Johnson's invitation to brief all possible presidential candidates "is a bad precedent."

He said it would widely disseminate secret information.

"It should not be so," he said. "Briefing should be offered when the GOP nominee is chosen. It is a mistake to make the offer at this time."

# CR Demonstration Scheduled

A Civil rights demonstration sponsored by a group of non-affiliated UNC students will be held here Saturday at 1:30 p.m., a spokesman announced yesterday.

The march will leave St. Joseph's Methodist Church on West Rosemary Street and follow a route through Chapel Hill. There will be no arrests.

"Saturday's march is specifically aimed at a protest of the harsh and unjust sentences handed down last week by Judge Mallard of Orange County Superior Court," Bill Hicks, a member of the group said.

"I have never been arrested," Hicks continued, "but it seems to me that the actions of Judge Mallard cannot be allowed to stand without some sort of protest. Without this protest, the whole problem of segregation in Chapel Hill, which Judge Mallard's sentences have in no way alleviated, may well be forgotten by white students.

"We as students have an obligation to keep Chapel Hill from forgetting that many of its citizens do not have even a few of the opportunities that we, as college students, take completely for granted," Hicks said.

Students which are currently on probation by the University will not be allowed to participate in the demonstration.

# Roosevelt Raceway Sets New Record

WESTBURY, N. Y. (UPI)—Four men, one a millionaire, drove up to Roosevelt Raceway in a big, black late-model Cadillac Thursday and cashed in a mutuel ticket for $132,232.80.

This represented the payoff on Tuesday night's twin double at the raceway, the largest ever for a $2 ticket in horse racing history. The winners had remained silent until Thursday.

The previous twin double record was $84,692.20 at Gnlfstream Park in Miami, Fla., last week.

Seven men, all from New Jersey, held shares on the lucky ticket but only four made an appearance at the track. They were William Bresnahan, 31, John E. Saker Jr., 30, Joseph Saker, 35, and Michael Sherman, 51.

Two of the other members of the syndicate are fathers of two of the winners and did not make the trip to Roosevelt Thursday because they have bad hearts. The seventh member did not want to go and refused to be identified.

Bresnahan, the two Sakers, who are brothers, and Sherman all are from Freehold, N. J. The Sakers and Bresnahan are among the owners of Fair Acres Farm in Freehold and all own trotting horses.

Asked why they waited two days to cash in their ticket, Joseph Saker explained: "We knew the Internal Revenue Service would be on it and we wanted to make doubly sure everything was proper.

"Uncle Sam is our eighth partner and he'll be the biggest one."

Morris Landis, who is accountant for the Fair Acres Farm, estimated that the taxes would amount to about $70,080.

**"THE LESSON"**

**Eugene Ionesco's "The Lesson," a short play directed by George Gray, will be produced tonight at 8 in the Graham Memorial Lounge. Featured in the cast is Anne West, George Gray and Cara Landry of the School of Dramatic Art.**


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New York 9, N. Y.

**May will bring new books by Hemingway and House— see them at the Intimate**

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HELD OVER!
THE SILENCE
Short, "THE APPLE"
12:20, 2:04, 3:48, 5:32, 7:17 and 9:04
RIALTO, DURHAM

**Great Oaks ... and all that jazz ...**
Going home for the week-end? Here's a thought.
Stop in at the Intimate and pick up a good novel or two for the family. Used ones only cost 29c each this week.
A dinky expense, but chum, it can make a big impression.
**The Intimate Bookshop**
119 E. Franklin St.
Open 'til 10 P. M.

**Male Help Wanted**

MARRIED UNC STUDENTS with auto for interesting delivery-sales work, part-time job, requires Fridays from noon. Immediate opening for person with some sales experience, plenty of incentive and initiative. Call 968-4444 during office hours, 942-4691 Chapel Hill nights.

**Used Cars For Sale**

VOLKSWAGEN FANS, STEP UP to the 1500. Must (reluctantly) sell my 1963 Variant station wagon. Call 929-2432.

1960 JAGUAR XK 150 COUPE, excellent condition, low mileage. Call James Bickford 942-2921.

**Sale — Miscellaneous**

1964 DELUXE HONDA MODEL 300 Motorcycle for sale at great reduction. Almost new, 550 miles, purchased two weeks ago. I am selling as I have decided to go to Europe this summer. Please contact me or leave message for Emil Ysona at 501 Ehringhaus.

**Rentals**

SOUTHERN RENTAL AGENCY. Telephone No. 942-5660 or 103½ E. Franklin St. Furnished and unfurnished apartments.

FOR RENT. BASEMENT APARTment in walking distance of school. Cool and nicely furnished. For summer only. Call Claude Pryor 967-1793.

**Services Available**

CHRISTMAS CARDS — EARN Summer Money without being tied down to "a job." No job interview, no investment, no experience necessary. Send for free information on selling Process Christmas Cards with customer's name imprinted. Sell to friends, relatives, acquaintances, business firms. The big-volume sales are made in summer, just when you have the time! Ask for Special Kit for College Students—including Free Album of Samples, easy-to-follow instructions, reports of actual experiences of other college students who earned really big commissions selling this line of medium-and high-priced Christmas Cards. Write Process Corp. (our 43rd year), 3450 S. 54th Ave., Dept. K-3, Chicago, Ill. 60650.


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Get our 'GRASSHOPPER' KEDS®
Cut low to feel cool. Cut low to flatter. That's the beauty of 'Grasshopper' Keds—the lightweight casual that takes you everywhere. Made, of course, with Keds' exclusive inner comfort construction, in N & M widths. Washable, in great stay-fresh colors. Go 'Grasshopper'!

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## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. To hold (an opinion)
8. Serving to protect
10. Insects
11. Killed
12. Faultily
13. Diphthong
14. Print measure
16. A choking bit
17. Close to
18. Constellation
19. Heat, as glass, to set colors
22. Reduce to pulp, as bananas
23. A creed
25. One of the Aleutian Islands
28. In no manner
32. Pronoun
33. Fish
34. Joshua's father
35. Jumble
36. Bachelor of Science: abbr.
37. Beasts of burden
39. Genuine
41. Nutriment
42. Disputable
44. Repentant regret

**DOWN**
1. Gentle
2. Newts
3. Minus
4. At home
5. A writing of Emerson's
6. Mean
7. Adam's helpmate
8. The cony of the Old Testament
9. Pitchers
12. Moslem title
15. Moon angel
17. Mix
18. Rough lava
20. Shield
21. One hundred sq. meters
22. Cut
24. Note of the scale
25. Viper
26. Ordinal of three
27. "——deum"
29. Removable leather in a shoe
30. Kind of leather
31. Half ems
33. Mohammedan religion
36. Infant
37. At a distance
38. Weeps
40. Ever: poet.
43. As far as

Saturday's Answer

Culver Pictures, Inc.


**Mother! I'd rather do it myself!**

"I'd rather ask Ardis Veltman to the Freshman Follies. She's got wit and sparkle. (She also has 3 fraternity pins, and her own Thunderbird.)

Most of all, she likes Schlitz. When we're at the Elbow Room with the gang, we order Schlitz together. Then we all sing the school song.

(You know the part that goes... 'I love thee ivy covered halls'...)

I always sing: 'I love thee, Ardis Veltman.'

She smiles over her glass of Schlitz.

I know she hears me."

*1st Place Heels Now 8-0*

# Speight's Long Single Nips Deacons In Ninth

By LARRY TARLETON

Jim Speight's long bases-loaded single in the bottom of the ninth gave the Tar Heels a 4-3 victory over second place Wake Forest yesterday.

Speight's hit went over the head of Deacon centerfielder Bill Scripture and bounced under the wire fence. It would have been a ground rule double, but could only be ruled a single since the winning run had already scored.

The lead had see-sawed back and forth until Speight collected his third hit of the game.

Speight, Ken Willard, Scripture and Mike Budd all collected homers in the game. Speight's blast came in the bottom of the third. With a two-strike count, Jim caught a Lou Howard fastball and rode it over the centerfield fence to bring the Tar Heels into a tie for the first time.

Willard connected for the distance in the sixth to give the Tar Heels their first lead of the game. Ken blasted another Howard pitch over leftfielder Budd's head to put the Heels ahead 3-2.

Scripture's and Budd's homers were both of the "freak" variety. Batting against lefty Jerry Davis in the fourth, Scripture slashed a ball over first baseman Bill Brown's head which barely landed fair. The ball hopped into foul territory and rolled into the bushes near Lenior Hall. Ken Boykin couldn't find the ball and Scripture circled the bases.

In the ninth, Budd came up with the Deacs trailing 3-2 and lifted a Bill Haywood pitch high toward rightfield. Boykin came in and Dick Prindle went back. Suddenly Boykin realized that the ball was going over his head. He slipped as he turned, and the ball hit the top of the mesh fence and fell over to tie the score.

Jerry Davis started for the Tar Heels and got off to a rocky start. Davis went four plus innings before Bill Haywood came in to finish up and get credit for his seventh win without a loss. Lou Howard went eight and one-third innings for the Deacons before being relieved by Bobby Biddix who came in and pitched to Speight in the ninth.

The Demon Deacons threatened in the first when Dave Miller reached first on a swinging bunt down the third-base line. Walt Noell then laid down a bunt single, but Miller was thrown out trying to go to third. Davis got out of the inning by getting the stocky Scripture to ground into a Speight-to-Prindle-to-Brown double play.

The Deacons scored in the third when, with one out, Jim Israel singled to center. Miller then grounded to Brown at first. Brown threw to second to force Israel, but Speight's throw to first was wild and got by Davis sending Miller to second. When Miller attempted to steal third, catcher John Shaw threw the ball into left field and Miller came home for the first run of the game.

After Speight and Scripture had homered to make the score 2-1, the Heels tied it up in the fifth when Gary Black walked to open the inning. Black scored on Haywood's long double to center. Homers by Budd and Willard then set the stage for Speight's blast in the ninth. Howard had walked three men to load the bases when Speight came up.

**WE DESERVED IT**

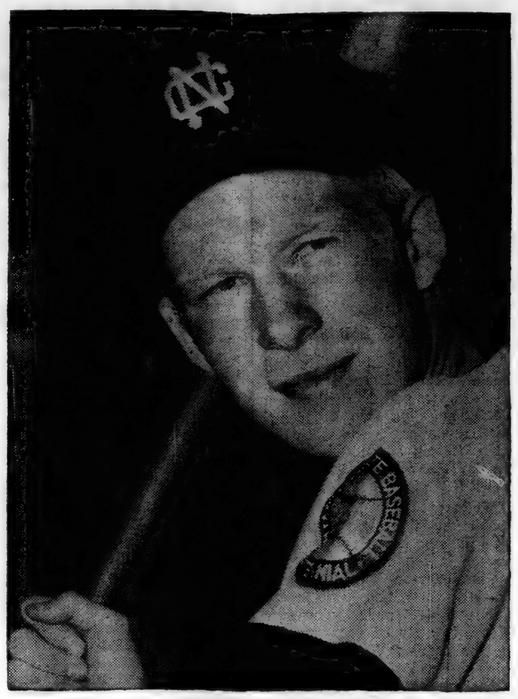
| UNC | AB | R | H | RBI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Prindle, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Speight, ss | 4 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| Boykin, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| K. Willard, lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Brown, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Shaw, c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Fleming, 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Black, cf | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Davis, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Haywood, p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| a-Taylor | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 29 | 4 | 8 | 4 |

| | AB | R | H | RBI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| D. Miller, 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Noell, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Scripture, cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Budd, lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Martin, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Howard, p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| c-Boyle | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Biddix, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hirzger, rf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| b-Laughlin, rf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| P. Miller, 3b | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Israel, 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 35 | 3 | 12 | 2 |

| | |
|---|---|
| CAROLINA | 001 011 001—4 |
| WAKE FOREST | 001 100 001—3 |

| Pitching | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Davis | 4 | 7 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Haywood | 5 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Howard | 8⅓ | 7 | 4 | 4 | 7 | 4 |
| Biddix | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

W—Haywood (7-0)
L—Howard (7-1)



JIM SPEIGHT
. . . "Singles" in winning run

## *Lacrosse A Sport For Best Of Men*

By LARRY TARLETON

Long before Columbus ventured onto the shores of the West Indies, Indians in Canada were playing a brutal sport which was supposed to determine who were the best warriors.

As many as 800 to 1,000 warriors participated in these fun and games which sometimes lasted for several days. The warriors had large sticks which they were supposed to use to move a little ball from one end of the field to another, but more often than not, they used the sticks on their oppponents instead of the ball. Many warriors were killed in this so-called sport which was supposed to be a test of the warriors virility.

The old Iroquois tribes of the Northeast used the sport to train their members for war. Finally the French trappers picked the game up from the Indians and called it "baggataway."

This was the early beginnings of lacrosse, "the fastest game alive." Today lacrosse, which in French means, "the stick," is the national sport of Canada and is played in colleges and universities all along the Eastern seaboard.

### *Now Has Varsity Status*

This year marks the birth of lacrosse as a varsity sport at Carolina. The game had been played here for several years, but always as a club, not as a varsity team. Last year plans were made to make it a varsity sport. One of the first steps was the appointment of Conrad J. Steele as Coach.

Steele, who strikes you as a smaller blond-headed Steve Reeves, willingly took the job although he knew about as much about lacrosse as I do about Einstein's theory. He had never played before, and in fact, had seen it played very little.

The team did surprisingly well last year, and at the end of the year, it was announced that the sport would be given varsity status.

This year was designated as a building year, and several good freshmen prospects arrived on campus.

Today at three o'clock all students can get a look at some of these freshmen and varsity players when they meet each other on the Navy Field. Coach Dick Purdy has done an outstanding job with the freshmen who have won two games from Duke by scores of 15-6 and 14-5.

The varsity has been less fortunate. They have dropped all five of their games, some of them by large margins. But this can be explained by the caliber of teams they have played. Three teams, Maryland, Virginia and Washington, are in the nation's top ten.

### *We Have A Long Way To Go*

"It has been a building, learning year for us," said Steele, "We've had some bad breaks. All our games except one has been played in the rain. Considering that this is our first year as a varsity sport, I think our performance has been satisfactory, but we still have a long way to go."

Of the 22 men on the Carolina squad, 15 of them had never played lacrosse before they came to Chapel Hill. Of the seven who had played previously, Jeff Parker, the leading attack man, and Harvey Stanley, the goalie, have been outstanding.

Stanley, a sophomore from Baltimore, Md., has been nominated for All-American. Today, Coach Steele will have Stanley playing with the freshmen so the varsity will have to work harder for their goals.

"I think lacrosse can be a success here," said Steele, "It'll take a while, but if we keep playing the caliber of teams we've played this year, we will improve. Good competition breeds good competition."

Who knows, someday the Wingate trophy, given annually to the best lacrosse team in the nation, may find a place in the trophy case at Woollen Gym.

And between innings of the baseball game today, why don't you wander down to Navy Field. You may want to stay.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## Linksmen Top UVa, Tucker Leads With 70

North Carolina's golf team ran its season record to 11-3 with a 15½-5½ win over Virginia on Finley yesterday.

Skip Tucker fired a 70 for the day's top score to lead the Tar Heels. Tommy Arnold, Ed Hoopes, Bill Stephenson, John Baldwin, and George Reims all won over their opponents.

Dave Jones and Jay Yoder won for Virginia, but their teammates couldn't follow suit.

Next Wednesday's match with Duke has been moved ahead to Tuesday, so that the team can leave after class Wednesday for Columbia, S. C., where they will compete in the 36-hole medal play competition for the ACC championships, starting Friday.

Results:

**Dave Jones (UVa) over Les Fleischer, 2½-½; Jay Yoder (UVa) over Harvey Hill, 2-1; Tommy Arnold (UNC) over Jon Verity, 3-0; Skip Tucker over Pete Hudson, 3-0; Ed Hoopes (UNC) over Carig Hemphill, 2½-1½; Bill Stephenson (UNC) over Henry Warner, 3-0; John Baldwin (UNC) over John Osberne, 2½-½; George Reims (UNC) over Bill Linsford, 2½-½.**

## Murals Scores

**Softball**

Everett Rogahs 6, Aycock 4
Air Force Gold 4, Joyner 3
Teague 14, Craige Greens 1
Avery Alcoholics 8, Carr 7

**Water Polo**

Everett 11, Craige 1


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## Fiends Top Fouls For Tennis Title

By BILL LEE

In intramural action Wednesday, the Physics Fiends downed the Physics Fouls to win the graduate division tennis finals. The action saw Dick Sanders over Don Thaxton, 6-2, 6-1, and Pat Rickey over Jack Griffin, 6-0, 6-1. In the doubles match, Mac Rugheimer and Tom Lewis defeated Jim Donaghy and Jim Kusmess, 6-2, 6-2, for the championship.

In other tennis action, the Parker Paupers beat the Alexander Poohbahs in the dorm division semi-finals. Rick Fahrer beat John Hoyle, 6-3, while Jack Writer topped Dave Hollander, 6-4. The doubles match was won by Don Jackson and Larry Dean by forfeit.

Also in the dorm semis, the Navy Admirals topped the Winston Blues, 2-1. Henry Tonn took Winston's only win 7-5 over Gene Carpening The Navy sewed up the victory however, on Dick Newcomb's victory over Don Long, 6-3, and the doubles win of Francis Christopher and Bill Poteat.

In softball competition, Kappa Psi defeated ATO, 17-9, in the Fraternity White Division semi-finals. Kappa Psi picked up nine big runs in the second inning on three walks, three ATO errors, and singles by John King, Jimmy Matthews, Frank Freeman, and Bill Orander.

In Fraternity Blue semis, Chi Psi topped Delta Upsilon, 15-7, Mal Dunlevie knocked a homer for Chi Psi, while Bud Thompson did the same for the DU's. Delta Sigma Pi topped SAE in other semi-final action led by George Lockhart with a home run and two doubles.

Al Hamilton, softball manager for the Big Four Day reported today that he can add one or two more to his squad which is looking good overall but has been plagued by rained-out practices. Practices will be held today at 4:15. Also, more bait-casters and target shooters are needed for rod and gun competition. All managers express optimism for the field day.


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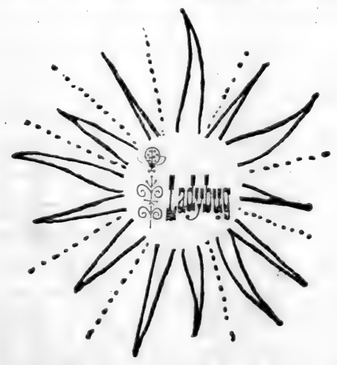

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## UNC Faces Terps In Crucial Game

By PETE GAMMONS

Coach Rabb's league-leading warriors, their confidence bolstered by the big win over Wake Forest, meet the Maryland Terripens this afternoon at three with either Bill Danneman or Spencer Willard facing John Klvac.

Although the Tar Heels won the first game 7-0 last week the Terps certainly aren't going to roll over and play dead. Going into this week they had five regulars hitting over .300, including the ACC's top hitter.

Centerfielder Jimmy Pitt, who had three of the four hits off Jerry Davis at College Park last week, is the league's top hitter at .571. Catcher Bill Seidling and second baseman Tom Richy are trailing Pitt with marks of .412 and .378 respectvely. Dave Johnson (rf) and Doug Kreissig (ss) are also over .300.

John Klvac probably will get the nod as the starting pitcher. Thus far he has a 2-2 record with a 3.90 earned run average. He has won his last two starts over NC State and Duke, and was sharp against UNC last year. Other possibilities are Jerry Vezendy (1-1,4:10) and Jack Lund (1-0,1.80).

Rabb is hoping that either Danneman or Willard can silence the Terps. Danneman hasn't seen too much action this year, but has compiled a 1-0, 1.80 record in the ten innings he has worked. Willard has been a bit disappointing, but then last year it was in the stretch that he was so effective. The stretch run starts now. (hint!).

Virginia will be at Emerson Saturday, and then the team goes on the road to Wake Forest, Clemson, and South Carolina in another crucial week.

## Paid Manager Interviews

**Applications are now being accepted for the paid Intramural Manager's positions in all University Residence Halls. Those selected will be paid $96.50 per semester, the equivalent of the room rent.**

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Town & Campus

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# The Daily Tar Heel

**The Weather**
Showers in the morning, sunny in the afternoon. High in 60's.

Founded Feb. 23, 1893 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, MAY, 2, 1964 | United Press International Service

## Editor's Notebook

With HUGH STEVENS

Your Student Legislature is currently embroiled in a situation so muddled, so confused and so controversial that it would take a veritable genius to unwind it.

In recent weeks, three different attempts have been made to present a bill acceptable to the body which would set up a campus-wide special referendum on the student boycott and other aspects of the local civil rights squabble.

Historically, the situation looks like this:

1. The first bill was introduced by George Ingram (UP) at one of the last sessions of the 36th Assembly, only a few days before the recent Spring elections. It met with miserable defeat, and went on to become the only really heated issue of the entire campaign.

**Suspension Called**

When an attempt was made to introduce Ingram's bill under a suspension of the rules, the Student Party leaders immediately cried "foul." They saw the move as a political trick, designed to enhance the fortunes of the UP slate in the elections, since they realized that a referendum would have wide-spread appeal among the members of the student body. The UP said it was just an attempt to give the students an opportunity to have their say on this vital issue (though only one or two UP members actually knew about the bill beforehand).

To a certain extent, the UP members were probably truthful, since the students have been practically begging for a referendum. But the fact remains that such a move would have been beneficial to the UP campaign, assuming it could have gotten through Legislature. (In retrospect, it appears that this was a pretty poor assumption for any responsible politician to make. What's more, it later turned out that the Elections Board could not have gotten the question on the ballot anyway—though in light of later developments this hardly seems noteworthy.)

At any rate, the SP mustered the necessary votes to prevent the bill from reaching the floor, and the issue became a hot one. Charges and countercharges were filed by members of both parties, with the UP claiming that the SP had let partisanship deprive the students of a referendum, and the SP charging that the whole thing was a political stunt in the first place.

**Elections Change Picture**

Only a few days afterward, however, the elections were held, sending in a new legislature for its 37th Assembly. The SP again had dominance over the UP (by one seat) but the balance of power was left in the hands of five Independents who nailed down seats for the first time. Begin round two.

2. At the very first session of the new Assembly, almost before the new legislators had settled in their chairs, Bob Wilson (SP) introduced the second referendum bill. It fell among his fellow legislators like a bomb. Everybody in the room seemed surprised except Wilson and Arthur Hays. There was good reason—nobody else knew the bill was going to be introduced.

Nothing was done, really, because the bill simply fell into the usual legislative committee process. But many legislators on both sides of the aisle left in a huff, accusing the SP of doing exactly what the UP had done earlier.

In addition, many of those who saw the bill after its introduction were unable to decide exactly what it said. The questions proposed for the referendum were couched in such vague terms that we saw fit to make editorial comment about them (DTH, April 25th). But whatever the reasons which they gave for their opposition, it was obvious that many were opposed to the bill. Begin round three.

**Wilson's Bill Introduced**

3. Among those unhappy with the Wilson bill were a group of legislators — UP, SP, and Independent—who had decided to introduce a bipartisan measure at the first regular meeting of the new Assembly this week. They felt that the best way to end the controversy over partisanship was to gather up a large group of people from both parties, introduce a compromise bill and attempt to kill Wilson's of-

(Continued on Page 2)

# 3rd VOTE BILL IN SL

By HUGH STEVENS

The introduction of a third bill calling for a campus-wide referendum on the controversial student boycott highlighted the first full session of Student Legislature's 37th Assembly Thursday evening.

The latest bill is a nonpartisan one, introduced by Mal King (UP), Dick Akers (SP), Teddy O'Toole (IND), Jim Brame (SP), John Harmon (UP), and John Froneberger (SP).

The action came on the heels of a bill introduced last week by Bob Wilson (SP). Wilson's bill has been the object of criticism from legislators in both parties who are displeased with its content and the manner in which it was introduced.

No action was taken on Wilson's bill Thursday, as no committee hearings had been held on it. The new legislature committees were appointed Thursday night.

Hearings on both bills will be held by the Ways and Means Committee next Monday at 3 p.m. in Graham Memorial.

The first referendum bill, introduced by George Ingram (UP), was introduced in the old 36th Assembly shortly before spring elections. It failed to gain the floor when Student Party leaders labeled it a "political trick" and mustered the votes necessary to prevent a suspension of the rules.

The sponsors of the latest bill called it "an attempt to clarify the issue and remove the stigma of partisan politics from a vital matter."

Don Carson, Speaker of the legislature, said the introduction of a non-partisan bill is "a big step in getting this issue before the campus.

"The sponsors of this bill include three members of the Student Party, two members of the University Party, and one independent. Their action represents a sincere desire to present this issue to the student body. I believe that all concerned are weary of seeing this issue pulled through the meat grinder of partisan politics," Carson said.

**Other Bills Introduced**

In addition to the referendum bill, seven other bills were introduced, most of them concerned with financial matters.

Don Wilson (SF) introduced a measure calling for the State Student Legislature Committee to be made a permanent committee of Student Government.

Five legislators were elected to represent the body on other Student Government committees. Jeff Pickett (UP) and Jim Little (SP) were named to the Publications Board. Sandra Burden (SP) and Mal King (UP) will serve on the Consolidated Student Council, and John Froneberger (SP) will be the legislative representative on the Graham Memorial Board of Directors.

The appointment of Mike Chanin as Presidential Assistant to Bob Spearman was approved.

Spearman also submitted the following names for approval as chairmen and co-chairmen of the various SG standing committees:

Campus Affairs — Faryl Sims, Lanny Shuff; Editors' Roundtable—Jeff Davis; Co-op Committee — Lloyd Coley; Communications—Armistead Maupin, Clark Crampton; Orientation Reform—Judy Grape, Roger Davis; National Merit Scholarship—Wyall McCallie, Jim Smith; Student Committee on Honors — Vance Barron, Jane Dallen; Consolidated Student Council—Hugh Stevens; Student Credit Commission —Gordon Shapiro; State Affairs —Al Snead, Hubert Wooten; Residence Hall Improvement — Don Carson; Carolina Forum—George Nicholson, William Schwartz; Fine Arts Festival—Henry Alridge, James Meriweather; Budget—Frank Martin; Student Audit Board—Bill Kirkland.

The new Attorney General is Tim Oliver.

Legislators absent from Thursday's meeting were Ed Good (UP), Sonny Pepper (SP), and Judy Scales (SP).

## Law Association Names Thornton To Presidency

William Thornton, rising third year Law student from Asheville, was elected president of the UNC Student Bar Association Tuesday, defeating J. Hoyle Stultz Jr. of Draper and Harry S. Cline of Stony Point.

Thornton is a graduate of Washington University of St. Louis, Mo.

Law students voted overwhelmingly in favor of an amendment to the Law Students Association bylaws to change the name of their organization to Student Bar Association.

Other officers elected were Sheldon Fogel, rising third year student from Chapel Hill, vice president; Owen Cook, rising second year student from Fayetteville, secretary; Robert Chandler, rising second year student from Rocky Mount, treasurer; and Barry Osmun, rising second year student from Glen Ridge, N. J., chief justice of the SBA Honor Court.

Elected Honor Court justices from the second year class were: Charles P. Brown of Albemarle and H. L. (Al) Allison of Asheville; third year: Mark Hudson of Wilson and Rueben Moore of Atkinson.

**MATH COLLOQUIUM**

Prof. Eleanor M. Horadam will address the UNC Mathematics Colloquium Thursday, May 7. at 4 p.m. in 383 Phillips.

She will speak on "Clifford Matrices, Groups and Geometry."

The following Thursday, Prof. Alwyn F. Horadam will address the Colloquium.

A 3:30 reception in 277 Phillips will proceed each meeting.

## Overflights Bring New Cuban Crisis

From DTH Wire Reports

A new Cuban crisis flared Friday.

Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, in almost simultaneous statements, warned the United States that further U. S. reconnaissance flights over Cuba could bring world disaster.

The U. S. State and Defense Departments restated President Johnson's insistence that flights by U2 and other such planes would continue for the sake of the United States' security. Johnson said recently that Cuban armed efforts to halt the flights would have "serious consequences."

Khrushchev, speaking at the traditional May Day banquet in the Kremlin, said the continued flights could have disastrous consequences and denied there had been any understanding with the United States that they would continue.

"We have always said and declare once again that a threat to Cuba, the continuation of the violation of her sovereignty, the intrusion into Cuba's air space, can have disastrous consequences," Khrushchev said.

Castro made his threat in a

(Continued on Page Three)

## George Finishes Second Edition Of BA Yearbook

By HENRY POOLE

Claude S. George, associate dean of the School of Business Administration here, has completed the second edition of his widely used textbook, "Management in Industry."

Professor George, an authority on management and time-motion studies, is a former member of the management staff of Western Electric Company in Burlington, serving from 1946 to 1950, when he returned to UNC for advanced study which led to his Ph.D. degree in business. Dr. George is a native of Reidsville.

"Management in Industry" presents a thorough and up-to-date revision of one of the best accepted books in the field. Critics declare that Dr. George's book "is a well-organized and concisely written text covering the most important aspects of manufacturing enterprise."

Among features in the revised edition are completely new chapters on decision-making and the use of electronic computers in busines management.

Dr. George also used the case method in giving full and explanatory comments on facts of managing a business. The text also includes study questions—and answers—as guides to teachers and students.

Prof. George joined the faculty at Chapel Hill in 1954. He Received his B.S. and M.S. degrees at Chapel Hill and his Ph.D. at the State University of Iowa. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Beta Gamma Sigma, Sigma Iota Epsilon, the Order of Artus, the Academy of Management, and the American Institute of Management.

HEAD CHEERLEADER — Dick Goldman, a sophomore from Richmond, Va., has been named Head Cheerleader for next year. He announced yesterday that cheerleading tryouts would be held Monday at 4 p.m. in Kenan Stadium.

— Photo by Jim (Adam) Wallace

## Royster Backs CR Bill In Journalism Lecture

By DENNIS SANDERS
And DAVID PRATHER

The central problem in America today, according to Vermont C. Royster, is that the people have not reconciled the the role of the government in preserving liberty, order and security.

"Americans are groping to reconcile each of these governmental duties without giving up either one," the editor of the Wall Street Journal and alumnus of UNC told an audience of 200 in an 8 p.m. Howell Hall address Thursday.

Royster, a Raleigh native, also predicted that the national civil rights bill will pass in one of the next two sessions of congress.

Discounting reports of growing northern white dissatisfaction with the bill, Royster said, "The sense of the House, the sense of the entire country is that we should have a civil rights bill.

The editor said it would be an "illusion" for anyone to interpret as a genuine opposition to the bill "the white backlash" resulting from northern civil rights protests.

Speaking on "The Political Problems of Mid-Century America," Royster said that before World War II, the government's function was "liberty and the maintenance of order." The atomic bomb, though, took America from "behind its ocean moat and military security became a major responsibility."

Royster also said the government and the people have to choose which of the three needs is most paramount.

"The American people are undecided. We have rejected simple solutions, such as whether to bomb Russia or give in to her wants. Either decison," he added, "would be incompatible with one of the national needs."

This undecideness has led to "fuzziness in our foreign policy and conflict between the welfare state and individual security."

"The country is marking time," Royster said, "unwilling to make up its mind one way or the other."

He cited government spending as an example: "Large government spending would bring inflation or high taxes, yet the public is not willing to support anyone who would cut the budget so much that it would do away with governmental services."

How long can this stalemate exist?

"The record of history is against the maintenance of this balance," Royster said. "Our problem is can we make them compatible, and, if not, which will we choose?"

Following his address, Royster took part in an informal discussion with journalism students in the Howell Hall journalism lounge. He outlined the policies and commented on the format of the Wall Street Journal.

Royster was the second speaker in a series of journalism lectures this year.

## MEN'S COUNCIL SEATS VACANT

Bob Spearman, Student Body President, announced yesterday that he will hold interviews for vacancies on the Men's Council and Women's Honor Council on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week in the Student Government office.

The Men's Council vacancies are in Men's District I—all of the area outside of the corporate limits of Chapel Hill and Carrboro; Men's District VIII —Winston, Connor, Joyner, and Alexander; and Men's District X—Ehringhaus.

The vacancy on the Women's Council is in Women's District V, Cobb Dormitory.

All of these seats are for a six month term except for Cobb and Men's District I which are one year seats.

Spearman urged all students who have had experience with the judicial branches of Student Government or who have taken the Honor System quiz, to interview for these positions.

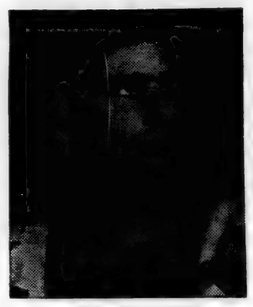
But, Spearman added, "Although experience is desired, it is not a prerequisite. Ability, willingness and desire are the basic qualities that Council members should have.

"I hope that students interested in the Councils will take this opportunity to interview for the positions."

**MOSQUITOES**

Dr. Phillip S. Corbet of the Entomology Research Institute of the Canada Department of Agriculture, will address the University Zoology Seminar Tuesday on "Aspects of the Ecology of Tropical Culicine Mosquitoes." The meeting will be held at 4:45 p.m. in room 105 Wilson Hall. Coffee will be served at 4:30.

## Basketballers Are Featured In Playmakers Final Show



TOM BENENSON

### Zarro Joins Galanti And Cunningham For 'Braggart Soldier'

Roman slaves, courtesans, and soldiers will invade the Forest Theatre for four evenings this week as the Carolina Playmakers present Plautus' wild and racy farce comedy, "The Braggart Soldier" May 7 through 10.

Director Kai Jurgenson has been putting his cast (which includes UNC basketball stars Billy Galantai, and Rick Zarro as slaves) through their paces for the last two weeks in preparation for the May 7 "Student Night" opening at the Forest Theatre. The three performances on May 8, 9, and 10 will play to the general public.

Graham Pollock of Gatesville, last seen as the unforgettable Indian in the Playmakers' production of "The Fantasticks," has been cast in the title role of Pyrgopolynices, a Roman soldier of questionable valor who has an ego as long as his name. Also appearing in major roles are Lise Knox of Chapel Hill and Margaret Cathell of Lexington as Philocomasium and Acroteleutium, two Roman courtesans.

Rounding out the cast are Colin Ferguson, Chapel Hill; Arnold Wengrow, Columbia, S. C.; Ed Kenestrick, Norman, Okla.; Ben Jones, Wilmington; Tom Benenson, New York City; Laurel Dykstra, Chapel Hill; Virginia Cornue, Huntersville; Dan Clayton, Houston, Texas; and Kris Jurgenson and Mike Jurgenson of Chapel Hill.

With the exception of the playwright, who lived a few centuries too early to qualify, "The Braggart Soldier" promises to be a one hundred per cent UNC effort. The translation being used is that of Dr. Albert I. Suskin, chairman o the Department of Classics at the University, and the cast is made up entirely of UNC students.

"Student Night" tickets for "The Braggart Soldier" will go on sale on Tuesday of next week in Y-Court, and the sale will continue through Thursday, if tickets are still available. These general admission tickets, for UNC students and dates only, may be purchased for one dollar (half price) for the Thursday performance only.

MARGARET CATHELL

## ITEMS

### Jane Craige Gray Award To Be Given

The Jane Craige Gray award tea honoring the outstanding Junior girl will be given Sunday afternoon by Kappa Delta Sorority. The winner will be announced at the tea.

The award based on outstanding scholarship, leadership, and service to the University, is given in memory of Jane Craige Gray the wife of Gordon Gray who was President of the University from 1950-1955.

Mrs. Gray who died in the summer of 1953 was a Kappa Delta. Last year the award was given to Miss Beverly Haynes who this year received the outstanding Senior award.

### Vito And Slocum To Perform Here

The University Symphony Orchestra will feature Edward Vito, harpist, and conductor Earl Slocum, flutist, at two concerts in Hill Hall during National Music Week.

Vito will appear as a soloist in the concert Tuesday and join the North Carolina String Quartet and members of the Music Department in a Chamber Music Concert on Wednesday.

He has long been associated with the NBC Symphony and Arturo Toscanini. All of the harp solos on their recordings are his.

He has appeared in recitals at Town Hall in New York and with leading orchestras of America. He has made numerous recordings with Columbia, Decca, MGM, Cook, Period and others.

### First Lecture By Hill Set For Sunday Night

Prof. Samuel Hill, Jr., chairman of the Dept. of Religion, will deliver the first of two lectures on "Southern Protestantism in Transition" Sunday in Gerrard Hall at 8 p.m.

Hill is a recent recipient of the Tanner Award for excellence in undergraduate teaching and will spend next year at Harvard doing study and research in American intellectual history.

**WITHDRAWS RESIGNATION AS PHARMACY SCHOOL DEAN**

Dr. Edward A. Brecht, Jr., has withdrawn his resignation and will continue as dean of the School of Pharmacy.

Chancellor William Aycock announced that Dean Brecht's decision to withdraw his resignation has been accepted and "we are looking forward to the continued progress of the School of Pharmacy under his leadership."

Dean Brecht announced last month that he would resign his deanship to return to full-time teaching and research in the pharmacy school. His resignation was pending final acceptance by University trustees.

AIN'T SHE NICE?—One of our beautiful secretaries, Mary Ann Butcher, is hard at work, sorting out the many college newspapers we receive from all over the country. She is lucky enough to work with 10 of the most handsome men on campus.

—Photo by Jim (I'm the eleventh) Wallace

# Rights Demonstration Set For Today

The second Civil Rights demonstrations since the close of Orange County Superior Court will take place today at 1:30 p.m.

Last week's march attracted only 35 participants, and it was expected that there would be a larger turnout today. The march will begin at St. Joseph's Methodist Church on West Rosemary Street.

"Today's march is specifically aimed at a protest at the harsh and unjust sentences handed down by Judge Raymond Mallard in Orange County Superior Court last week", commented Bill Hicks, a member of the group organizing the march. The group is not affiliated with any organization.

"I have never been arrested", Hicks continued, "but it seems to me that the actions of Judge Mallard cannot be allowed to stand without some sort of protest.

"Without this protest, the whole problem of segregation in Chapel Hill, which Judge Mallard's sentences have in no way alleviated, may well be forgotten by white students.

"We as students have an obligation to keep Chapel Hill from forgetting that many of its citizens do not have even a few of the opportunities that we, as college students, take completely for granted."

Students currently on probation from Judge Mallard's court cannot participate in the demonstration, and this will hamper efforts at a large turnout, according to several persons who have been affiliated with the local integration movement.

Mallard last week gave suspended sentences to many local residents on the condition that they not participate nor associate with demonstrations or demonstrators.

In addition, he sentenced 12 members of the local movement to jail terms ranging from four months to a full year. Those sentenced included Pat Cusick, field secretary for the Student Peace Union; John Dunne, chairman of the Chapel Hill Freedom Committee; J. V. Henry, field secretary for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee; and Rosemary Ezra.

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71 Years of Editorial Freedom

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## Who's On Second? Who Knows?

Lost in the hulabaloo surrounding the gubernatorial race is one which is every bit as interesting — the campaign for Lieutenant Governor.

Three candidates are battling it out, and doing a pretty fair job considering that they don't get any space in the newspaper.

For the state papers have become enamored with the actions of L. Richardson Preyer, Dan K. Moore and I. Beverly Lake that they have failed to tell us much about those who seek the state's second highest post.

The three are Clifton Blue, an Aberdeen newspaper publisher who was Speaker of the House in the 1963 General Assembly; Robert Scott, former Master of the North Carolina Grange and son of ex-governor W. Kerr Scott; and John Jordan, one of Raleigh's representatives to the General Assembly for many years and a prominent state lawyer.

All have good qualifications for the job, though in the case of Scott it is more his drive and determination than his experience—he is only 34.

We have known Blue for several years, and he produces an excellent newspaper (The Sandhills "Citizen") as well as a weekly newspaper column, which is distributed statewide. He did a capable job in the General Assembly, and he is currently leading all the polls.

We have also known Jordan for several years. Last year he introduced a bill in the General Assembly which had a rider calling for civil court trials of all students who had violated the honor code at a state school.

We prodded him a bit at the time, and it was taken out. We think that he did not realize the full implication of this rider, and he acted in good faith when he learned exactly what it would do to the student—double jeopardy and all that.

As we have said, the three are qualified. Now the trick is to find out, despite the efforts of the state press, exactly what the three stand for. We know that Scott is against the Gag Law, which is nice but it's not really enough to go on.

Blue did an excellent job in a tough post, but that's not enough. And Jordan, we are sure, is more than competent.

Perhaps the state press will calm down enough to tell us about these three. For all we know, they may be discussing issues, which is certainly more than Preyer, Moore and Lake are doing.

But there's always the chance that if we ever do find out something about the candidates for the state's second post, it will be that they only stand for more roads, more pay and less communists.

## The Lone Ranger Rides North

**The Cheraw Chronicle**

Gov. Wallace has chosen his primary targets with skill.

First, there was Wisconsin, home of the late Senator Joe McCarthy, whose liberal image has been blurred in recent years.

Second, there is Indiana, northernmost outpost of the Ku Klux Klan during that organization's heyday of the 1920's. Indiana was a border state during the Civil War and many parts still have a southern accent.

Third, there is Maryland, another border state which has been the scene of bitter racial strife in recent months. Cambridge and parts of the Eastern Shore may even give the Alabama governor a majority of the votes.

There are several factors weighing in Wallace's favor. First, there is the large "copperhead" vote which has always existed in the North. Second, there is the band wagon psychology. Third, there is the inept quality of opposition to his candidacy.

To the extent that Wallace's campaign unmasks the hypocrisy on civil rights up North, it may be a healthy thing. It takes the issue out of its Southern regional setting and places it squarely in the national arena where it belongs.

The Democrats needn't grow too depressed over the Wisconsin showing. That state went against Kennedy in 1960 by a wide margin. So did Indiana. While Wallace's 240,000 votes looks impressive, the fact remains that 75 percent of the people voted against him.

When a liberal politician runs for national office, he has always gotten a better percentage vote than that in Alabama. If the governor of Wisconsin had run on a civil rights platform in Alabama, he probably would, given the colored vote, won at least 25 percent. So one can read in election results almost whatever he wants to see. Since Goldwater apparently has lost his lead in the race for the GOP nomination, and since the convention apparently will settle either for Ambassador Lodge or Richard Nixon, and since both of these men stand just as four-square for civil rights as does Lyndon Johnson, there really isn't much place for the Southern extremist and his copperhead counterpart in the North to go.

## — The Referendum Bills And The People Behind Them —

(Continued from Page 1)

fering on the basis of its wording. So they did just that at Thursday night's session.

There was just one complication left to develop. Arthur Hays, one of the authors of Wilson's bill, decided after talking with a number of students that the wording on the bill was unclear. So he changed it, so much that it hardly seems to be the same bill at all.

Now, then, after three rounds the situation is this—two bills are currently in the committee process, and will be discussed in hearings next week. Out of all the complications, someone must extract a bill which is worded in fair and clear terms, yet will be passed in the legislature by those who just might be interested in slanting the question in one direction or another. And still hanging over the whole thing is the question of partisanship.

There seems to have been absolutely no excuse for our ever arriving at this snafu in the first place. The referendum issue is a vital one, for most of the students are clamoring for an opportunity to be heard on the civil rights question. But the efforts of many of our less astute legislators have so clouded the question that it has really gotten out of the realm of a simple referendum. The parties seem to feel that their entire futures rest on this lone issue.

**Hays' Rewording**

For instance, the rewording of Wilson's bill by Hays is more than it seems. He has taken a carefully (and poorly) worded set of questions and revamped them so that they will meet the approval of most students. Has Mr. Hays compromised himself? Probably not—but for some reason he seems to be doing everything in his power that his conscience will allow to prevent the bipartisan bill from being passed.

Knowing Mr. Hays, I am certain that his primary aim is to send the best possible referendum to the students, but that aim seems to be qualified by the restriction that the bill must carry his own, and his party's, label. Such a restriction seems to be supported by one significant fact: even though he knew that his original bill was a poor one and that a number of legislators wanted to introduce a bipartisan bill, he declined to work with them to obtain a good bill, and revamped his own instead.

Hays, of course, has an answer. He steadfastly clings to the statement that he cannot support any bipartisan bills, of any kind, for any purpose—unless the entire legislature is threatened by an outside force. He says that bipartisanship should come in the voting process—in the acceptance by individual legislators of the best proposals, whatever their source.

As far as these thoughts go, I must agree to a certain extent with Mr. Hays and his logic. However, there are occasions when they become almost completely unrealistic—and this is one of them. This referendum issue has gone too far, too fast. The student bodyw is rapidly losing faith in the ability of the Legislature to do anything constructive about a referendum, and the time has come for action —preferably through bipartisan action.

It really doesn't matter, say the students, who introduces the bill, so long as one is passed. The questions are probably going to be amended to read as the majority of legislators want them to read anyway, and any attempts to hold up a good bill for personal reasons will consist of placing personal opinions above the good of the students. I sincerely doubt that a matter so complicated and so controversial could be successfully exploited by either party—certainly it should not be. And now that each party has fallen over its own feet while attempting to kick the ball away from the other, we would humbly suggest that the Legislature try the game as it should be played—as a team sport. Otherwise, there seems to be no way to salvage either a good referendum or the prestige of the body.

Finally, one other aspect of the situation should be mentioned. The talk among certain legislators is now to put the referendum off until next fall, if indeed it is ever held at all. In my opinion, any question postponed that long, and entrusted to the large number of new students who will arrive here next fall uninformed and unconcerned, is better off forgotten.

# European Travel Easy And Cheap

By PETER RANGE
DTH Survival Editor

I am continually astounded by the notions most American students have about the cost of travel in Europe. Doubtlessly misled by travel agencies and that gargantua of a world bank, American Express, everyone seems to think they cannot consider a journey to Europe on less than $1500 as a base.

As a rather radical point of departure, let me say I'm planning to return to Europe this summer on $250. This does not include the transatlantic passage.

First of all, transportation; one can travel round-trip to Europe for $300. Either you fly with the Graham Memorial planes ($325) or you book round-trip passage as a first-class passenger on a freighter—average cost: $150 one-way. Accommodations and food are excellent, the trip is quiet, and it takes about ten days. (The place to write is W. J. Browning Co., Royster Building, Norfolk).

So now you know that any talk of $400 or $500 for the transportation is based on ignorance or excess love of luxury.

While in Europe, you can travel and live like most European students for 60 to 80 days on $250. And with that you'd have twice as much as most of them. But I'm allowing for mistakes, one or two gifts and American difficulty in reducing your living standards.

To live on this amount you need to plan for yourself a bread-wine-and-cheese summer. And, to my way of thinking, this is half the reason for a trip to Europe in the first place. If you want a hotel-and-restaurant experience, you can get that in these United States.

Bread-wine-and-cheese means you make your own food all the time or eat the stew served in the youth hostels. I always carry some bread, cheese, sandwich meat, fruit, butter and a bottle of wine (or milk) when traveling and survive rather well on it. Occasionally one must take a good meal in a restaurant to retain ties with a balanced diet.

For your accommodation you should plan to stay in the youth hostels all over Europe. This costs $.25 to $.40 per night and affords you countless contacts with other students of every nationality who are engaged in the European student's favorite summer pastime—travel.

In the hostels you get a double-decker in a huge room with everyone else (boys and girls in separate rooms, of course), use of the big, communal bath rooms (usually no hot water), and the option of supper and breakfast (European) for another $.25. You must have your annual youth hostel membership card ($5) and you'll need a traveler's dearest friend, the International Youth Hostel Handbook ($1), to find all the countless hostels.

For transportation, hitchhiking or cycling are least expensive and as common in Europe as cornbread in the South. This applies, as does everything in this article, equally to girls as well as boys. Girls usually hitchhike with another girl or a boy and, in fact, get rides much faster than a single boy does.

If one has some capital, motor scooters and motorcycles are excellent, slightly dangerous and much fun. I had three during my first sojourn in Europe. A decent, used scooter would run about $150 to $200 and could be resold for almost the same price. New ones are around $300.

Finally, if you are a real capitalist and can buy a car, fine. There are numerous systems for re-selling them to the dealers at the end of the summer.

Most uninteresting of all, in my opinion, is travel by public transportation—mainly, of course, the train. This method would also change my $250 estimate for a summer in Europe. The Eurrail pass runs more than $100 now, I understand.

We American students tend to be so very unresourceful in this matter of travel when compared to our European counterparts! A German friend of mine has traveled southern Europe for a month on $25. I personally hitchhiked about 40,000 kilometers around Europe before investing in my first scooter. We are too used to high standards—motels, restaurants, first-class bathrooms and luxuries the European student would never dream of.

If you can get up the gumption to dive into the summer circuit in Europe as I have described it here, you'll find it one of the most exciting experiences of your life. No other method opens up so many human contacts as this. No other method gives you a closer look at the way Europeans really live and think.

I was invited home countless times for dinner by families who picked me up hitchhiking. I made friendships with students in youth hostels which last still today. And it puts you out of your own in a unique way — a healthy experience for each of us to have before settling down in our bourgeois affluency, begetting a family and resigning ourselves to such respectable things as motels and summer cottages.

Some important addresses:

For youth hostel membership and handbook: American Youth Hostels, Inc., 14 West 8th Street, New York 11, N. Y.

For an international student identification card (this is essential): USNSA, 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N. Y.

For further information: Council on Student Travel, 179 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

I will be happy to talk with interested persons further (942-

## Udall Rouses NSA Group

By STU EIZENSTAT

Rep. Morris Udall (D-Ariz.), brother of the Secretary of the Interior and a possible candidate for Barry Goldwater's senatorial seat in 1964, gave a stirring speech on America in the 20th century to the Carolinas-Virginia NSA Convention, April 17-18.

America, he said, is a part of a rapidly changing world whose watchwords are revolution and nationalism. The 20th century is witnessing a revolution in science; in population, with the world's population increasing by 40 million a year; in politics, with 73 new nations in the United Nations since its inception; and in economy, with two of the three billion people in the world living in poverty, their average incomes around $100 a year. Although the Communists are exploiting these revolutions, these sweeping changes and the problems they create would exist with or without Communism.

Nationalism is the second key to an understanding of the forces shaping the world. The "revolution of rising expectations" in the underdeveloped countries has brought along with it an increased sense of nationhood. Furthermore, with the decreased fear of a nuclear war, small nations are finding they have a greater freedom of movement in international affairs and thus refuse to obey the mandates of the superpowers or of their former colonial masters.

Domestically, Udall felt two issues were of overriding importance to the United States. The first of these is the assurance that all citizens be given the civil rights to which they are entitled, so that there would be no second class human beings in our affluent society.

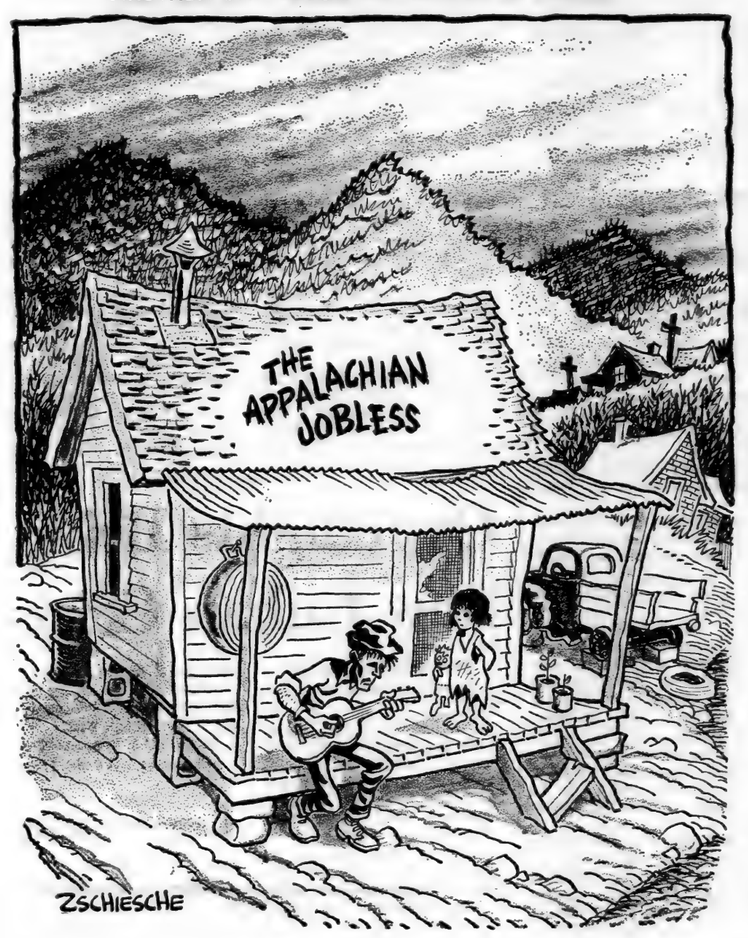
The second great problem is the increasingly complex problem of automation, jobs and poverty. He said that in one year one million jobs would be eliminated by automation with the one and a half million more who will be seeking work next year, the economy must thus provide two and a half million jobs just to stay even.

Udall then castigated the myths which existed in 20th century America. The first was the myth that the United States was going down the road to socialism. He stated that there was no major nation in the world with less socialism, i.e., government control of production and distribution, than the United States.

The next myth he attacked was the view that the Federal Government was debt-ridden and over-powerful. Although there has been an increase of 30 million people in the United States since 1952, all needing government services, there are actually fewer Federal employees today than in 1952. The debt per capita in 1946 was $2100 while today it has declined to $1600. The Federal Government is thus not an overly debt-ridden, monolithic, bureacratic monster.

Congressman Udall was most disturbed over the lack of knowledge of democracy which exists. Some 57% of those interview in a high school survey felt the average citizen should remain aloof from "dirty politics," yet democracy needs the best minds in the nation in politics. He was also concerned over the suspicion and fear which existed among those who called such men as Earl Warren or Dwight Eisenhower Communists. He forcefully concluded with a quote from Plato: "The punishment of wise men who refuse to govern is to be governed by unwise men."

YOU LOAD SIXTEEN TONS, WHAT DO YOU GET?
ANOTHER DAY OLDER AN' DEEPER IN DEBT..."




## Letters

**The Daily Tar Heel invites comments on current topics from its readers regardless of viewpoint. All letters to the editors should be typewritten, double-spaced and of reasonable length. All letters must be signed, with the address of the author. No letter considered libelous or in poor taste will be printed.**

## *Wallace Has Good Chance In Maryland*

By SAMUEL LUBELL

Resentments stirred by the civil rights battle are building up a heavy vote for Alabama's Governor George Wallace in Maryland's presidential primary.

My interviews through much of the state show Governor Wallace is drawing more than a third of the registered Democratic voters, with another 15 to 20 per cent still torn in conflict about which way to go. This would mean that, as of now, a full majority against the segregated governor is not assured.

In Wisconsin the significance of the Wallace vote was obscured by a sizable cross-over of Republicans into the Democratic primary. But in Maryland there is little question of what is at stake. The May 19 primary has been transformed into a virtual referendum on how Democratic voters feel about the Negro and the civil rights struggle.

None of the Wallace supporters with whom I talked looks on him as a serious contender for the presidency. Many declare flatly, "I'd never want a man like that for President," but go on to say, "This is a chance to protest against Negroes pushing too far" or, "Maybe a vote for Wallace will cool those Negroes down."

Continued Negro demonstrations, it seems clear, are likely to alienate the more moderate-minded white voters and strengthen Governor Wallace's showing. In every community I visited some voters echoed the comment of a 58-year-old seaman who said, "Right now I'd go against Wallace. But if the Negroes keep making trouble, I'll give him my vote. This has to stop."

Perhaps no state in the Union could provide a more sensitive testing ground for popular feeling on integration. A microcosm of the national electorate, Maryland has its "big city vote" in Baltimore; growing suburbs outside of Baltimore and Washington, D. C., and a group of "little Dixie" counties on the Eastern Shore of the Chesapeake Bay, which are Southern in tradition and racial customs.

The reaction along the Eastern Shore suggests that President Johnson is in for much more political trouble in the South than is generally assumed. Two of every three persons interviewed in Salisbury, Cambridge and Easton were going for Governor Wallace. Of these Wallace supporters one in five threatened to bolt the Democratic party in November "if Johnson keeps pushing the Niggers on us."

Many Eastern Shore voters profanely reject the thought of any integration. Others have been upset by the rioting and demonstrations that have rocked the Eastern Shore since last summer. In Cambridge, where martial law had to be declared, a retired farmer pointed across the street and said, "That store had its window smashed when the colored people rioted. We have to stand fast against them."

One Cambridge merchant, though, shook his head ruefully. "They've invited both Wallace and Malcolm X to come in here and talk," he said. "We're just tearing this community apart."

In contrast, opposition to Governor Wallace is quite strong in the suburbs, with their concentrations of better-educated, white-collar employes. Typical comments run, "Wallace is a nut" or, "I'd never vote for a man who defies the law" or, "Integration is coming. The sooner to accept it the better."

It is in Baltimore, with more than a third of the state's total Democratic registration, that pro and anti-Wallace feelings seem most evenly matched. Among Negroes, who make up 35 per cent of the city's population, an intensive drive to register new voters is under way.

In white-collar neighborhoods Wallace is pulling roughly one in five Democratic voters; in worker neighborhoods his support mounts to two and three out of every five voters.

A steelworker was so divided in his emotions that he changed his position even while we talked. He began the interview by saying, "I don't want a Negro as my neighbor. I'd give Wallace my vote to stop that."

But as he talked he added, "I wouldn't want to hurt President Johnson. Negroes have a tough time of it. Whenever we have real dirty work at the mill we yell for them.

"We ought to ease up on them," he concluded. "But we're not ready to go as far as we'll have to."

## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

### Weekend Dates Should Go Dutch

**Editors, The Daily Tar Heel:**

I asked a student Wednesday night when he got up to leave the table, why he wasn't eating. He said he had no money, that the Jubilee weekend cost him $25 to take a blind date out to five meals. I said it was ridiculous to invite a blind date for the whole weekend and to assume the expense of her meals. One evening, either Friday or Saturday, is all that he should have obligated himself for. If she wanted to stay on longer it should have been at her own expense and on her own.

Boys don't have any more money to spend at college than girls have, and there should be a general understanding that when they go out together to eat, the meals are "Dutch."

Girls are just as eager to get together for social affairs as the boys are. They could get together more often if the girls paid their own way, and this would work to the advantage of both sexes.

This student said that his date was all right, but he got bored to death spending the whole weekend with her. So what should have been a gala weekend for him, and no doubt for many other boys, left a bitter taste in his mouth.

It would seem to me that the next goal for the counselors and student body is to work out a plan that would relieve the male of carrying the whole burden of social occasions that he is not able to pay for.

Great strides have been made in promoting the general social life at the University. Let's start to work on the problem of getting more girls for these functions, and a sensible "pay your own way" set up for the girls.

**Otelia Connor**

### Conscientious Objection Noted

**Editor, The Daily Tar Heels:**

We would like to bring attention to the ridiculous ad which appeared on page 3 of the April 22nd edition. The Chapel Hill Freedom Committee's plea for money to pay the fines of the civil rights demonstrators is an insult to the intelligence of the students of this university. These demonstrators, convicted of criminal violation against the laws of our fair state, have the nerve and audacity to ask for our aid in paying their debt to society. Did not these "dedicated" crusaders realize the stupidity of their actions? Their deliberate and malicious violation of the law has already brought inconvenience and animosity to this community and the nation. Now it is their turn to suffer. Fully aware of the criminal nature of their actions, they foolishly proceeded to break the law. We did not take part in their crime and we should not bear the burden of their punishment. An editorial in the April 22nd issue issues a plea for assistance in retrieving the "honor" of these convicted students. What honor? An honorable man pays his own debts.

**Scott Edwards**
**George Reid**
**Bill Flynt**
**449 Ehringhaus**

## Heelprints

With turtleneck T-shirts back in style this year, Arboretum activity might better be termed turtlenecking.

* * *

"This is WKIX, AM and FM in Raleigh, bothering over two million people."

* * *

Foreign Minister Babu of Zanzibar announced the merging of his country and Tanganyika recently. What will the Baby Beatle do when Babu and Premier Nyere get get together?

* * *

The sun rises in the west and sets in the east—Joe Bissell.

# Reds Hit Overflights

(Continued from Page 1)

belligerent 2-hour and 17-minute speech to a May Day audience. He used the term "gringos"— a contemptuous reference to U. S. citizens—in his speech.

"We have made, are making and will make new efforts to see those flights cease, and cease they must," Castro told his audience. The crowd that stayed to hear Castro's speech at the end of a three-hour military review was a small one, perhaps because of the heat.

If negotiations through international bodies to end the overflights are not successful, "we will repel those aggressions with our weapons," Castro said.

**Fight If Invaded**

He warned Cubans they must be ready "for a long fight that will never end" if Americans invade and occupy Cuba as an aftermath to armed Cuban actions against U. S. planes.

"If we are attacked they will have to kill us, but fighting," Castro said. "And if they want to kill, we will kill also."

Castro said his position was not based on any Soviet pledge of aid or solidarity "or inter-continental missiles" in any armed showdown with the United States.

He said, he assumed all responsibility for what might happen if and when Cuban anti-aircraft gunners shot down an American plane.

He added, however: "If by shooting down one of those planes we unleash a world conflagration, we shall not be responsible."

Khrushchev flatly denied the Soviet Union had reached an understanding with the United States about U2 flights over Cuba and called the rumors "wicked fabrication."

"We have always said and declare once again that a threat to Cuba, the continuation of the violation of her sovereignty, the intrusions into Cuba's air space, can have disastrous consequences," Khrushchev said.

"This will be a disaster, first and foremost, for those who carry through a policy of provocations and agressions against Cuba."

**New Missiles Shown**

Khrushchev said such actions could "draw the world into the abyss of another world war and inflict serious harm to the peoples of their countries."

He spoke at the traditional May Day dinner in the Kremlin shortly after the Soviet Union showed new twin ground-to-air missiles and other impressive military hardware in the annual May Day parade in Red Square.

Khrushchev said the parade was a "real confirmation of the tremendous achievements of the Soviet people who are building Communism."

Most of his speech was devoted to praise for Algeria and its visiting President Ahmed Ben Bella, who was May Day guest of honor.

The only other specific international reference in the official version of Khrushchev's speech distributed by the Tass News Agency was to Cuba.

"I would like to say that the U.S.S.R. is fully supporting the five conditions Fidel Castro advanced as slogans safeguarding the independence, security and peace of the Cuban people," Khrushchev said.

**No Understanding**

One of the five conditions calls for withdrawal of the U. S. Navy from Quantanamo base.

Khrushchev, denying he had reached any understanding with Washington about the overflights said: "Not only has there never been such an understanding, it cannot be. The Soviet Union will never reach an understanding with another state to the detriment of a third country, no matter whether it is big or small."

**Kohler Says Flights OK**

Two nights ago, U. S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler told First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan that the United States reserves the right to fly over Cuba to protect American security.

Mikoyan, who went to Havana at time of the October 1962 Cuban crisis, replied that the Kremlin feels the overflights are illegal and a danger to peace. Kohler said later they reached "no meeting of minds" in their conversation at a Japanese reception.

It was not clear what Khrushchev was denying in the portions of his speech released by Tass.

# Medina, Dean Highlight Duke 'Law Day' Today

A symposium whose participants will include retired federal Judge Harold R. Medina and an address by Arthur Dean will highlight the Duke University Law School's observance of Law Day this afternoon.

Both Judge Medina and Dean will appear on the program following delegate registration and several social functions yesterday afternoon and evening.

Voted national "Man of the Year" by Associated Press newsmen in 1949, Judge Medina will be among legal figures discussing the topic, "Effective Appellate Advocacy." This will be in the Law School courtroom from 9 a.m. to noon.

Dean, United States representative at the nuclear test ban negotiations, will speak at a banquet in the Durham Civic Center at 7 p.m. He will discuss "Communism in the Western World."

In addition to Judge Medina, four others will participate in the symposium, which will be moderated by Prof. Robert A. Leflar of the University of Arkansas, Leflar formerly served as an Associate Justice of the Arkansas Supreme Court.

The three others are Attorneys William T. Joyner of Raleigh, formerly chairman of both the State Highway Commission and the State Board of Elections; Douglas Arant of Birmingham, Ala., who has served as a special assistant to the United States Attorney General; and James C. Davis of Cleveland, Ohio, formerly General Attorney for the State of Iowa.

Duke law alumni from many states are expected to attend.

## POGO

# College Head Bares Truth

MOUNT CARROLL, ILL. (CPS) —"We don't like to discriminate against anybody, but I think a nudist group would just be out of place on our campus," the president of Shimer College said Friday after rejecting an offer from a nudist club to rent the campus for the summer.

Besides, there's no protective shrubbery, President F. J. Mullin added.

The campus "fronts right on two busy highways and I just don't think it would be appropriate," Mullin said. "We're right in town."

Roger Clogher, executive secretary of the Perfect Christian Divine Way, Inc., Holy City, Calif., said the group wanted to rent the campus for seven weeks.

He said nudists from all over the nation would attend the gathering and it would be "somewhat nudesworthy."

Cloger said he read of Mullin's offer, which was given nationwide publicity, in a San Francisco newspaper.

Mullins said he had received inquiries from five educational groups and will pick a tenant in the next week or two.

## *Frosh Honor Group Names 7 Initiates*

Gamma Alpha Lambda, a sorority for freshman women who have earned at least a 3.5 average, recently initiated seven sisters.

The women initiated into the women's equivalent of Phi Eta Sigma are: Barbara Helene Ballow, High Point; Susan Mary Eskildeen, Charlotte; Nancy Ann Hill, Bethesda, Md.; Lanta Christine Oliver, Raleigh; Grave Hope Singles, Newark, Del.; Suzanne J. Sterling, Raleigh; and Louise Albertson DeVere, Chapel Hill.

# *Goodies*

## Yack Staff Named By Editor Thomas

Neil Thomas, Editor of the 1965 Yackety Yack Yearbook, has announced the assignment of the following to handle the staff activities.

The new business manager is Bob Vanderberry: Managing Editor, Carolyn Plott and Assistant Ellen Solomon.

Covering the Fraternity and Sorority sections are Dan Warren, Bob Combs and Priscilla Patterson. The Sports Editor is Scott Castleberry.

The classes will be handled by: Seniors, Dick Brodeur; Juniors, Martha Caple; Sophomores, Kay Bundy; Freshmen, Jerry Rouse.

Jane Blakely is the Beauty Editor and Missy Schuelke will handle Student Government.

## Three Selected For Insurance Program

UNC students William R. White, David M. Rouse, and G. D. Smith have been selected to participate in the 1964 College Study-Work Program at the home office of Pilot Life Insurance Co. in Greensboro, N. C.

The program is held each summer for the purpose of "familiarizing exceptional college students with the workings of the insurance industry in general and specifically with various insurance company departments."

## Parent's Day Set Sunday

Chancellor Emeritus Robert B. House and his "Happy Harmonica" will highlight the Parent's Day Hootenany, scheduled for 4:30 Sunday afternoon on the GM lawn.

Chairman Jimmy Harris revealed the program for the songfest Friday.

Included on the program are MC's Kemp Battle Nye of Chez Kemp, Jim Heavner of WCHL and a host of campus talent.

Judges for the Hootenany are Roy Armstrong, head of the Morehead Foundation, Mrs. Foster Fitz-Simmons and Dr. I. G. Greer.

Groups from Phi Mu Alpha, Chi Psi and Old East, Craige, Winston and Alexander Residence Halls will perform.

Other events and their scheduled times are as follows: 1 p.m. —AFROTC and NROTC Pass-In-Review, Fetzer Field; 2:15— Men's Glee Club-Watts Nurses' Concert, Hill Hall; 2-4 p.m.—open house in fraternities, sororities, men's and women's residence halls; 8 p.m.—St. Mary's Glee Club and UNC Gleemen, GM.

# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH office in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found will be run on Wednesday and Saturday of each week.**

**TODAY**

**Deadline for Old Well Applications** has been extended until Sat., a few still remain at the Dean of Men's Office, all students are urged to apply.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina — Seven Faces of Dr. Lao**
**Varsity—Incredible Mr. Limpet**
**Free Flick — Gunfight At OK Corral**

**LOST AND FOUND**

**Lost—scarf, white with red and** blue polka dots, valuable to owner, contact Kay Miller, 209 Kenan or 300 Phillips, 933-1146.

**Found — man's blue sweater,** contact Kay Miller, 209 Kenan or 300 Phillips, 933-1146.

**Lost—brown wallet belonging to** John Nelson of High Point, contains valuable papers, if found, contact Randy Burge, 338 Ehringhaus.

**Lost—green philosophy 52 note-**book, taken from otherside of table while she was working on Mon. Apr. 20 in Reading Room across from Reserve Room, contact Sue Russell, KKG House, 968-9189.

**Found—men's glasses with black** style-rite frames in Botany building, contact Leonard Shaffer, 967-3082.

**Student with impaired vision has** lost a pair of desperately needed telescopic lens glasses enclosed in approximately 2"x6" brown leather case, contact Dan Taylor, 124 Joyner, 968-9184, reward.

**Lost — green cashmere cardigan** sweater Fri. night at 4 Frosh concert, contact Alison McConnel, 145 W. Cobb, 968-9092, reward.

**Lost—red spiral Anthropology 41** notebrook, contact Jim Snyder, 205 Stacy, 968-9037.

**Lost—man's dark brown secre-**tariat wallet, important papers, call 942-6897 or 968-5410, substantial reward.

**Found—pair of blackframe glass-**es in the Music Library.

**Found—eyeglasses case with the** names DRs. Abernethy & Gaddy, Medical Village, Burlington, N. C., on the outside, at the Music Library.

**Lost—a microphone in front of** Cobb Dorm at the combo party, "Little David and the Wanderers." Contact Bob Payton, 968-9129. Reward: one singing engagement.

**Lost—girl's gold signet ring with** initials SDL; contact J. L. Dunn, 968-9180.

**Lost—clipboard containing irre-**placeable papers on GM lawn Sat.; contact Edward Kenestrick, 968-3585.

**Lost — girl's navy blue London** fog and black leather purse in GM Lounge Sat.; contact Scott Simmons of Bill Bell at 107 Alexander, or leave note at GM desk. Reward of $10 to finder of either or both.

**Lost—aquamarine ring of senti-**mental value with initials LEH on inside. Reward. Contact Nora Rooche Field, 968-9083.

**Lost — girl's blue wallet Sat.;** contact Judy Logan or phone 942-6879 after 5 p.m.

**SUNDAY**

**Wesley Foundation—8 p.m., Ger-**rard Hall, Dr. Samuel S. Hill will speak on "Southern Protestantism in Transition."

**Petite Musicale — 8 p.m., GM** Lounge, featuring St. Mary's Glee Club, UNC Gleemen, Coldcuts, reception follows.

**Canterbury—5 p.m., picnic: meet** at Chapel of the Cross; bring cars, guitars, etc.

**Carolyn Bond, Editor of the** "Carolina Handbook", requests that all clubs, dormitories, and other organizations turn in a list of newly elected officers to the desk at GM by wed., May 6.

**MONDAY**

**All persons interested in serving** as either editor or business manager for the summer **Tar Heel** are asked to contact Hugh Blackwell at 968-9215 by today.

**Writer-In-Residence Comm. In-**terviews—4 p.m., YWCA Office, Y-court.

**Interviews for Budget Comm.—** 1-3:30 p.m., today and tomorrow, Student Government offices.

**Freshman Camp—7 p.m., second** floor Y-Cort, important meeting of all counselor candidates.

**Women Orientation Counselors** —7 p.m., Howell Hall, final meeting, test to be given.

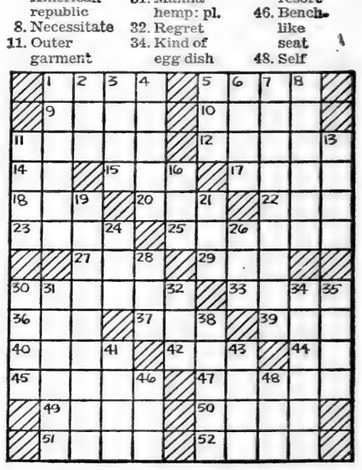
**Men Orientation Counselors —** 7 p.m., Carroll Hall.

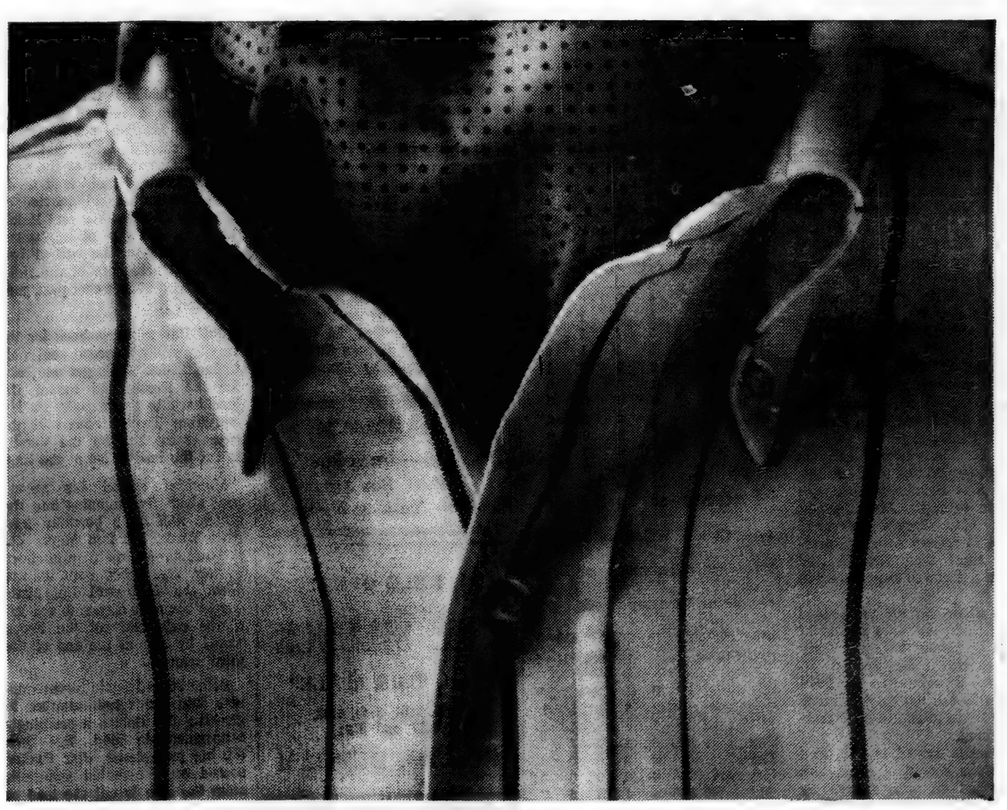

**University of North Carolina**
**Department of Music**
presents
**EDWARD VITO**
Harpist, Artist Performer, and Composer
UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
CONCERT
Tuesday, May 5, 1964
and
CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT
Wednesday, May 6, 1964
Hill Music Hall — 8:00 p.m.
ADMISSION FREE — Tickets may be obtained at the office of the Dept. of Music

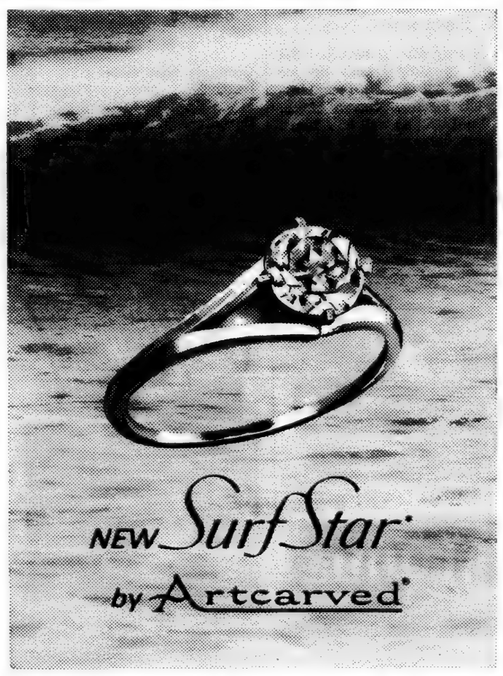

**ACROSS**
1. Rounded door handle
5. Keep
9. Back of the neck
10. Baker's need
11. Raises to the third power: math.
12. Slow: mus.
14. Gold: Her.
15. Pers. weight
17. Actual
18. Lofty mountain
20. Check: colloq.
22. Energy
23. Former Russian ruler
25. Punishment rod
27. Old weight for wool
29. Foot digit
30. Crustlike deposit in wine casks
33. A daub, as of color
36. Japanese sash
37. Man's nickname
39. Candlenut tree
40. Dutch dialect: So. Afr.
42. Lamprey
44. Half an em
45. Former paper currency: U.S.
47. Brandish
49. Land measure
50. Border
51. "Pygmalion" author
52. Source

**DOWN**
1. Hard knots in wood
2. Seize
3. Opens: poet.
4. Harass
5. The sun
6. Affirm
7. South American republic
8. Necessitate
11. Outer garment
13. Leather flask for oil
16. Royal Air Force: abbr.
19. Head of a family
21. Wager
24. Nonsense!
26. Steal
28. Loose hanging point
30. Little children
31. Manila hemp: pl.
32. Regret
34. Kind of egg dish
35. Gang
38. Conduit
41. Italian coin
43. Italian island resort
46. Bench-like seat
48. Self

Yesterday's Answer



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| Town | Jewelers' Names |
|---|---|
| Charlotte | Fields Jewelers |
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| Fayetteville | Hoffer's Jewelry Store |
| Fayetteville | Rome's Jewelers |
| High Point | Lester's Jewelers |
| Jacksonville | Walton's Jewelers |
| Lenoir | Tuttle Jewelry |
| Newton | Joseph O. Goble |
| Roxboro | Green's Jewelry |

THE TROUBLE WITH SPORTS SHIRTS IS WHEN YOU WEAR AN ORDINARY TIE WITH ONE YOU LOOK LIKE A GANGSTER

HOWEVER there are times that are a little too dressy for an unadorned throat (as when you're wearing a blazer), and for these the Ascot is finding increasing favor. Women apparently find them madly attractive, and men like their go-to-hell feel once they get around to wearing them. The trick *seems* to be in tying them; actually, there is nothing to it. All you do is slip the Ascot around your neck, inside the collar, and loop one end over the other below your adam's apple; and loop it *twice* so it won't slip down your chest after awhile. ★ It just so happens that, foreseeing this demand, we have gone into the Ascot game. You will find a nice selection at your Eagle Ascot store, which is the same store where you buy Eagle Shirts. ★ Not to change the subject, but this magnificent short-sleeve sports shirt at about $9.00 which we have portrayed here is an exclusive Eagle pattern in two-ply cotton oxford, and comes in blue, green, or burgundy stripes alternating with skinnier black ones on an Eagle's Cream ground. ★ We also have a magnificent matching check; let's see if we can describe it: it's something as though we ran transverse stripes in the same colors *across* this pattern. No, that's a terrible description, you'd better go take a look for yourself. If you don't know where that would be, drop a line to Miss Afflerbach and she'll write right back with the news.

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# Netmen Smash South Carolina 9-0

By STUART BALL

North Carolina's tennis powerhouse marched through South Carolina much like Sherman marched through Georgia as they rolled to a 9-0 victory on the varsity courts Friday.

Playing without injured Charlie Shaffer Coach Don Skakle's "big three" of George Sokol, O. H. Parrish and Ted Hoehn teamed with Pete Myers, Ken Oettinger and Carl Evans to allow the Gamecocks only five games in the nine matches.

The weather proved more threatening than the opposition as the sophomore-laden South Carolina squad never got started. Hoehn, Myers and Evans blanked their opponents and seemed anxious to get it out of the unseasonably cool weather.

Sokol, oddly enough, was pushed harder than any of the other Tar Heels. His 6-1, 6-1 win over Kay Howard featured the most spirited opposition of the afternoon. Parrish and Oettinger won their matches by identical 6-1, 6-0 scores.

In doubles action the Gamecocks averted complete annihilation by salvaging a game in number three match. Oettinger and Rich Henderson defeated Tom Mann and Mike Strahely 6-0, 6-1. Hoehn and Parrish, and Sokol and Evans won by 6-0, 6-0 margins.

The win pushed the Tar Heel over-all record to 14-2, and 5-1 in the ACC. Maryland and Clemson share the top spot in the conference with perfect 5-0 records.

The most significant factor about the South Carolina match was that it came a day before the showdown contest with Clemson. The Tigers play the Tar Heels here today at 2 p.m. in what is the top ACC match of the season.

"I'm definitely not taking this one lightly," said Coach Skakle after Friday's match. "Clemson has real good balance and I'm sure they'll be up for us."

Skakle said that home-court advantages exist in tennis just as they do in basketball. "The Maryland courts are what beat us at College Park," he said. "They have cement courts there and they were lightning fast. Our boys were just a fraction of a second off the whole afternoon."

The 5-4 Maryland loss April 18 was North Carolina's first in 47 straight ACC contests.

"Tomorrow I'm hoping for good weather and a large turnout. We'll need all the support we can get."

In a Thursday afternoon contest the Tar Heels trampled the N. C. State Wolfpack 9-0.

**The South Carolina summary:**

**Singles—Sokol (UNC) def. Howard 6-1, 6-1; Parrish (UNC) def. Ray Hunter 6-1, 6-0; Hoehn (UNC) def. John Heuer 6-0, 6-0; Myers (UNC) def. Mike Strahley 6-0, 6-0; Oettinger (UNC) def. Tom Mann 6-1, 6-0; Evans (UNC) def. LaMarr Hamilton 6-0, 6-0.**

**Doubles—Hoehn and Parrish (UNC) def. Hunter and Heuer 6-0, 6-0; Sokol and Evans (UNC) def. Hamilton and Howard 6-0, 6-0; Oettinger and Henderson (UNC) def. Mann and Strahley 6-0, 6-1.**

# *Navy Wins Dorm Net Title, Chi Psis Win In Fraternity*

By BILL LEE

The Navy Admirals beat the Alexander Poobahs 3-0 Thursday for the Dormitory Division Tennis Championships. Gene Carpening topped Rick Fahrer, 6-1, 6-0, and Dick Newcomb beat Jack Writer, 6-3, 6-2, in the singles. In the doubles match, Francis Christopher and Bill Poteat won over Bob Liles and Bob Harris, 6-1, 6-0.

In the fraternity White Division Finals, Chi Psi topped Delta Kappa Epsilon, 2-1, with Ruday and Reider picking up singles victories. The doubles match was won by Deke's Hob Brown and Bill Davies.

Chi Psi also took the Fraternity Blue Championship with a 2-0 victory over Delta Upsilon. Steve Painter topped Dennis Morgan, 6-1, 6-1, and David Nash and John Angel defeated Bud Thompson and Dave Howe for the Doubles match and the victory.

After beating the Peacock's "United" team 3-0 in the semifinals, the Old East Primogenitors topped Lambda Chi, 2-1, 2-1, for the all-campus horseshoe championship. Bill Vick defeated Andy Holland of Lambda Chi, 21-23, 21-17, 21-17, to win the singles. Old East lost the first doubles match; Frank Jordan and Frank Orgain bowing to Sam Littlejohn and Dave Simpson, 12-18, 21-11, 23-21. John Curlee and Louis Heeden won over Bill Mittendorf and Marv Henderson, 21-7, 21-18, to sew up Old East's victory.

In the graduate division softball semifinals, the Peacock's "United" team beat the Physics Fiends 7-5, in a game shortened by darkness. The Fiends tied the game up in the top of the seventh, but when the game was called before the inning was completed, the score reverted to the six inning scores. Med School I defeated Law School I by 7-4, to gain the other grad berth.

In other softball action, the AFROTC Golds topped Everett 11-6, benefitted by 7 hits and 8 walks.

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# Jim Speight To The Rescue Again

## *Haywood Wins 8th On Single In Ninth*

By LARRY TARLETON

Another day, same story.

Maryland learned the hard way that lightning can strike twice in the same place. The Tar Heels beat the Terrapins yesterday 4-3, with the winning run scoring in the ninth inning under the same circumstances that it scored against Wake Forest Thursday.

Jim Speight again singled with the gases loaded to bring in the winning run. But the coincidence was that there were the same baserunners yesterday as Thursday. And Bill Haywood was once again the winning pitcher in relief picking up his eighth win without a defeat. In winning the game, Haywood set an ACC record for the most consecutive wins in a season without a defeat. The Tar Heels are now 9-0 in the conference.

Dick Fleming led off the ninth the same way he did Thursday—with a walk. Continuing the script, Gary Black then sacrificed him to second. Haywood was once again given an intentional base on balls, but here was where the script was changed slightly. Terp pitcher Chirs Sole uncoked a wild pitch to move the runners to second and third. Maryland coach Jack Jackson then continued his revision of the script by ordering Prindle walked intentionally (Dickie had only walked Thursday). Speight then slashed a line single to right, and although it wasn't as far as Thursday's it counted just as much.

The Tar Heels used five pitchers against the Terps. Bill Dannemann started, but ran into trouble early. He walked leadoff batter Tom Bichy in the first inning. Bichy was sacrificed to second by Bob Isaacson then Dickie Prindle bobbled a grounder by Jim Pitt, who entered the game batting .571, but went 1 for 5. Catcher Bill Seidling then rifled a single to center to score Bichy. After getting another out, Dannemann gave up a single to Jim Ryan to score the second run. He then struck out Stan Graves to end the inning.

The Tar Heels scored early in the first, second and third innings. In the first Prindle led off with a single to right. After Speight struck out, Boykin advanced Prindle to second with a grounder to short then Ken Willard cracked a single to center to score Dickie.

John Shaw led off the second with a walk, and was forced at second by Dickie Fleming. Gary Black struck out then Spence Willard, who ha dcome on for Dannemann in the top of the inning, lined a triple to right-center scoring Fleming.

The Heels scored in the third without the benefit of a hit. Jim Speight led off with a high fly to right which right-fielder Ryan dropped for a two-base error. Boykin's goundout advanced Speight to third, and he scored on Ken Willard's sacrifice fly.

Spence Willard came on in the second after Dannemann had walked Bob McCarthy and given up a sacrifice. Spence got out of the inning without any damage, and for the next two innings looked like his old self. In the fourth, Graves hit a dribbler down the first base line which Spence picked up and outran the runner to the bag. Graves spiked Willard on the foot as he slid into the bag. Spence pitched to two more batters, walking one and getting one to bounce back to him, before he had to retire because of the injury.

Bobby Cox and Jerry Davis followed Willard to the mound before Haywood came on in the seventh with the bases loaded to quickly put out the fire. Haywood didn't give up a hit in two and two-thirds innings.

The Tar Heels meet Virginia here at 2:45 today.

**SPEIGHT AND HAYWOOD**

| UNC | AB | R | H | RBI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Prindle, 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Speight, ss | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Boykin, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| a-Taylor, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Willard, K., lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Brown, 1b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Shaw, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fleming, 3b | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Black, cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dannemann, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Willard, S., p | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Cox, p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Davis, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Haywood, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| c-Cahoon | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 28 | 4 | 5 | 4 |

| MARYLAND | AB | R | H | RBI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bichy, ss | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Isaacson, lf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Pitt, cf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Seidling, c | 5 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Harmeyer, 3b | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Ryan, rf | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Long, rf | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| b-Johnson, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Graves, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McCarthy, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Soles, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Klvac, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 35 | 3 | 6 | 3 |

a—ran for S. Willard in 2nd, for Cox in 4th
b—walked intentionally for Long in 7th
c—ran for Haywood in 9th

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| MARYLAND ..... | 200 | 100 | 000—3 |
| CAROLINA ..... | 111 | 000 | 001—4 |

| Pitching | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dan'mann | 1⅓ | 2 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| S. Willard | 2⅓ | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Cox ..... | 2⅔ | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Davis .... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Haywood | 2⅔ | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Soles .... | 8⅓ | 4 | 4 | 3 | 5 | 7 |
| Klvac ... | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

W—Haywood (8-0)
L—Soles (0-3)

## Derby Entries All Set For Today's Race

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—All 12 starters, including favored Hill Rise, were at peak physical condition and the track at Churchill Downs was lightning fast Friday for today's 90th running of the $125,000 added Kentucky Derby.

Clear skies with no rain in sight was forecast. Post time for the derby is 5:38 p.m. EDT.

"Right now the track is as fast as it was two years ago," said trainer Horatio Luro, who sent out Decidedly in 1963 to break Whirlaway's 21-year-old Derby record of 2:01 26. Decidedly clicked off the mile and one-quarter in 2:00 265.

"I don't worry about the time, and I don't like to guess how fast the Derby will be run," Luro added. "Too many factors enter into it that can affect the time.

"But if the weather remains like this, I think the derby will be run in under two minutes," Luro said as Northern Dancer, the Canadian-bred colt he trains for Edward P. Taylor of Toronto, Ont., came off the track.

The general sentiment among other trainers also was that the race will be a fast one.

Mesh Tenney who trains The Scoundrel said, "The Derby could produce a new track record if the strip stays fast.

"There's speed for a good pace and several horses that save their running for the last of it."

Northern Dancer, choice in the rose run at 5-2, merely jogged around the mile track and then was put away in his barn. Jockey Bill Hartack who seeks his fourth Kentucky Derby winner aboard the colt, was on hand to watch Northern Dancer limber up.

Hill Rise, El Peco Ranch's 6-5 favorite, also was on the track. He was schooled at the starting gate and then given a three furlong "blowout" by trainer Bill Finnegan.


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RIALTO, DURHAM




# Freshmen Upset Varsity Stickmen

By PETE GAMMONS

With a lot of heart and a little bit of luck the Freshman Lacrosse team upset the varsity Friday, 8-7.

The Varsity completely dominated the first and last five minutes of the game, but could not score more than three goals in those spells, and fell short.

The Freshmen may have gotten their winning margin by spirit, but there was no lack of talent as six different men scored, including two each by Bob Morrison and Tim Balch.

The Varsity opened with a rush, controlling play for the first five minutes. Big Jeff Parker scored the first goal during that period. But the stout defense of Fred Tygart, Joe McGirt, and John Ward helping out goalie Harvey Stanley held off the onslaught.

Jake Hubbard then tied the game with a fine 25 foot shot, and Bob Morrison put the Frosh ahead shortly after that with a goal from in front of the cage. They increased their lead to 4-1 early in the second quarter on goals by Pete Parker and Balch. Parker's was one of the sensational variety as he rushed two-thirds of the length of the field, and fired a 20 foot shot past goalie Brian Klinker.

Jeff Parker came back for the varsity with his second goal, only to have Dick White get one back for the Frosh and mount the lead back to three goals. Parker and Tom Thayer scored at the close of the half for the Varsity to cut the lead to 5-4 at the half.

Morrison scored his second goal about five minutes into the second half on a beautiful feed from White, but Don Marks cut it back to 6-5 on a pass from Parker. The action went up and down the field until Hal Minis caught the near corner to the left of the cage and put the Frosh ahead by two at the end of the third quarter.

Balch scored again seven minutes into the fourth quarter to give the Tar Babies a seemingly insurmountable lead. But then the big push came. Jeff Parker scored on a beautiful solo rush from the side to cut the lead to two, and it ignited the Varsity. They were all around the goal for the last four minutes, missing shots, hitting the post, and forcing Stanley to come up with some utterly fantastic saves. On one play Parker went through the defense and cut all alone in front of Stanley, only to have his shot bounce off the inside of the post. Bud Adams finally scored, but it was too little and too late with only seven seconds left.

In all due respect to the varsity, Stanley is their goalie, and Coach Steele lent him to the Frosh "To make it an interesting game." He excelled, as did the three defensemen in front of him, Tygart, Ward, and McGirt. Lack of experience seems to have hurt those three at times, but they could really help Steele in a couple of years. The first midfield of Morrison, Balch, and Loring Swasey all showed flashes of brilliance, especially Morrison, who constantly pounced on the loose ball and brought it back upfield. Hubbard was the most impressive attack man with his stickwork and his ability to control the ball behind the goal, and Minis played a good game.

It is only fair to say that the Varsity probably wasn't up for the game, but many of them played well. Parker, Murrell Smith, and Jim Light, as well as Adams, all were dangerous, with Parker possibly the outstanding player on the field.

## Richie Zarro New President

Football star Richie Zarro was elected president of the Monogram Club for next year this week.

Zarro, who lettered for the past two years as a guard, was a key member of the line which led the team to an ACC championship and a Gator Bowl victory.

Track star Art Maillet was elected vice-president, Bill Graham, also of track fame, secretary, Baseball manager Mike Craig treasurer, swimmer Davis Roberts sergeant-at-arms, and football end John Atherton social chairman in the other elections.

Zarro takes over for departing president John Hammett, and is hoping for better attendance at meetings and increasing cooperation in the activities.

The first meeting is Thursday night, and Zarro is hoping for good attendance.

## Murals Scores

**TENNIS**

**Dorm Championships**
Navy Admirals 3, Alexander Poobahs 0
**Fraternity White Championships**
Chi Psi 2, DKE 1
**Fraternity Blue Championship**
Chi Psi 2, DU 0

**HORSESHOES**

**All-Campus Finals**
Old East Primogenitors 3, Lambda Chi 0

**SOFTBALL**

**Graduate Semifinals**
Peacocks 7, Physics Fiends 5
Med School I 7, Law School I 4
**Dormitory Tourney**
AFROTC Golds 11, Everett 6
Avery Alcoholics 8, Teague 7.

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**Carolina**



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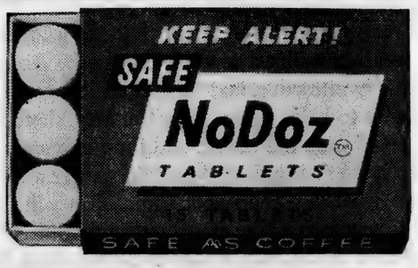


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# *East Carolina Joins Southern Conf.*

ROANOKE, Va. (UPI) — East Carolina College of Greenville, N. C., joined the Southern Conference today after a two-year courtship.

Southern Conference officials voted unanimously to accept the eastern North Carolina college as the 10th member of the league.

The circuit has been a nine-team loop since Washington & Lee University at Lexington, Va., abandoned big time sports when it adopted a play-for-fun athletic policy in 1958.

The 11-year-old conference includes, Virginia Military Institute and Virginia Tech in Virginia, West Virginia University in West Virginia, George Washington University in Washington, D. C., Davidson College in North Carolina and Furman and The Citadel in South Carolina.

East Carolina, which has one of the largest enrollments among conference and North Carolina colleges, has a football schedule this fall which includes The Citadel, Richmond and Furman.

Head football Coach and Althletic director Clarence Stasavich was on hand for the meeting of conference officials who voted him a place in their group.

The games played, however, will not count in the conference standings. East Carolina will be unable to compete for conference championships until the 1965-66 season.

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154

# Hello Parents, Welcome Aboard

# The Daily Tar Heel

*Senior Day Festivities*
*May 5-6*

*Weather*
Cloudy and cool with high in 60's.

Founded Feb. 23, 1893 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1964 | United Press International Service

WINDOW-SHOPPING—Chapel Hill merchants offer a large variety of goods, but are their prices too high? Kerry Sipe, DTH deuce reporter, talks with the man on the street to determine public opinion on this interesting question.
—Photo by Jim Wallace

## *Parents Treated Today*

### *Chancellor House Is Featured*

Parents of UNC students will get a glimpse of spring on campus Sunday, May 3, when they come to Chapel Hill for UNC's annual Parent's Day.

A parade of color and precision will greet parents as they watch Air Force and Navy ROTC units perform a Pass-in-Review and present awards at Fetzer Field at 1 p.m. Sunday.

All dormitories, fraternities and sororities will host parents from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon. All academic departments will be open and Wilson Library will display departmental exhibits until 6 p.m.

At 2:15 p.m. the Varsity Men's Glee Club and Watts Hospital Nurses' Chorus will perform in Hill Hall.

**Following this performance, UNC Chancellor William B. Aycock will address parents at the Old Well and the UNC Band, directed by Dr. Herbert W. Fred, will play in concert.**

At 4:30 p.m. there will be a "Hootenanny" featuring Chancellor Emeritus Robert B. House and his "Happy Harmonica." The show is coordinated by Kent Evans of WUNC and will feature local campus talent. Prizes will be awarded to the best performers.

In case of rain, the hootenanny and the Chancellor's address will be in Memorial Hall, and the Band Concert will be held in Hill Hall.

Parents' day will end with a performance by the St. Mary's Glee Club and the UNC Gleemen in Graham Memorial Lounge at 8 o'clock Sunday evening.

## Author Is Honored By UNC Sorority

Mrs. Bernice Kelly Harris, author of the first book of fiction ever published by the University of North Carolina Press, has received the Distinguished Service Award presented by the UNC chapter of Chi Omega sorority.

Going annually to an outstanding North Carolina woman, the award was given to Mrs. Harris at the sorority's April Eleusinian Banquet held in honor of Chi Omega founders.

Mrs. Harris spent several years writing plays and teaching — including a UNC summer session course in dramatic composition.

## Price(less) Prose

By KERRY SIPE

There are at least some people who think Chapel Hill is an exception to the old saw, "You get what you pay for."

A random sampling of opinion from a number of shoppers on Franklin Street yesterday revealed a varied array of answers to the question, "Do you think the prices in Chapel Hill stores are reasonable?"

"No!" said sophomore student Jim Kennington as he emerged from an open store with a package tucked under his arm. "Definitely not. The selection of merchandise is good, but nobody wants to pay for the label inside an article of clothing. That's what is expected of you in a lot of these stores."

In contrast, Sloan Creuveling, a junior who describes himself as a "clothes horse," had a different opinion.

"I feel that the prices are fairly reasonable," he said. "Men's Clothing stores are a little steep. I think some of the stores should have a little more competition."

The question of competition seemed to show up in the answers of several people.

"It's just a question of supply and demand," said Doug Lawson, a University freshman. "Prices are about as reasonable as you can expect in a small college town. The students are style-conscious in Chapel Hill and styles cost money. There's no low-priced competition to keep prices down."

How do prices in Chapel Hill compare with those of nearby cities?

We talked to Mrs. T. Rosett from Durham for our answer. Sie said, "Prices in Chapel Hill are as reasonable as they are in Durham. I much prefer shopping here to shopping in downtown Durham. The stores are so much friendlier."

A Mrs. Hunley and a Mrs. O'Shields who were in Chapel Hill yesterday on a shopping spree from Raleigh said, "We always love to shop in Chapel Hill." The ladies were among the few who found no fault with the cost of living in Chapel Hill.

People have a habit of believing what they want to believe. They complain about prices because they don't like to spend their money.

One lady, who asked not to be identified, said, "Prices don't vary that much anywhere." Pointing into a nearby shop window, she said, "Those shoes there cost the same in Chapel Hill as they do in San Francisco. They're the very same shoes. Why not?"

We wondered how much of this was true. For the answer we went to the men who should know—Mr. Milton and Mr. Julian themselves, operators of two of the largest Men's Wear shops in Chapel Hill.

"The people who complain are just jealous," said Milton Julian of Milton's Clothing Corner on Franklin St. "We operate in a highly competitive area. If you'll check you'll find our mail-order prices to be the same as anywhere in the country. We defy anyone to try to get the same quality stuff at a lower price."

Milton thinks all the unrest about clothing prices is due to "brainwashing at home."

"Out - of - town competitors spread rumors about prices in college towns just to keep the business at home.

"But when you've got six other men's clothing stores in town and nine other places that sell women's sportswear, you can't afford to ask unreasonable prices."

At Julian's College Shop across the street, the answer was pretty much the same.

"The people who make this stuff sweat like gumdrops to make it good quality, well-made stuff. We just sell it, that's all," said Maurice Julian.

"Everybody's got to make a living," he added.

## First Candidates' Meeting Is Tuesday

Two candidates meetings will be held this week and a third next week for all of Orange County's candidates in the May 30 primary.

Candidates have been invited to speak at the Roberson Street Community Center at 8 Tuesday evening. The public is invited.

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Jaycees will hold their own candidates meeting Thursday evening at 7 at the American Legion Clubhouse. Only Jaycees are invited to this meeting.

The Chapel Hill League of Women Voters will hold its usual pre-primary candidates meeting in the auditorium of the Carrboro Elementary School Wednesday evening, May 13, at 8. The public is invited to this meeting also.

## *Parent's Day Highlights*

**1:00—ROTC Review (Fetzer Field)**
**Men's Residence Halls, Fraternities Open House**
**2:00—Women's Residence Halls, Sororities Open House**
**3:15—Address by Chancellor Aycock (at Old Well)**
**4:30—Hootennany (GM lawn)**

*OBSERVER AND HEARST*

# UNC Journalists Win State And National Merit Awards

## Kirkpatrick And Blackwell Win 1st

### *Six Others Win Observer Awards*

Mickey Blackwell and Curry Kirkpatrick won first-place recognition as Daily Tar Heel writers swept 13 of 23 College Press Awards from the two Carolinas given by the Charlotte News and Observer at a Charlotte banquet Friday night.

Blackwell, the Associate Editor of the DTH, placed first in news writing with his story, "Aycock Looses Searing Blast at Speaker Gag," and Kirkpatrick, former DTH sports editor, won a like award in sports writing for his column on Stan Musial's retirement.

Seventeen college newspapers in North and South Carolina entered a total of 257 stories, written during the 1963-64 academic year, in the contest.

The DTH took all three sports writing awards, four of the six feature writing awards, three of six news writing awards and two of the five editorial awards.

Blackwell also received an honorable mention in feature writing for his Julie London interview, and Kirkpatrick won honorable mention in news writing with his story on the effect of President Kennedy's death on Chapel Hill, "A Tide of Anguish."

Former co-editors Gary Blanchard and David Ethridge received recognition also. Blanchard took three second places —in editorial writing with "Judge Mallard and the Christian Mandate," news writing with "Senator Selling Insurance, on Sen. George Strong's sideline business, and in features with a series of four stories on John Salter after his return from Cuba.

Ethridge received an honorable mention for his editorial on the "little federal" plan.

John Montague, present Tar Heel managing editor, won a second place in sports for his article on a Duke-UNC basketball game entitled, "Heels, Devils Relive Old Times in Durham," and Laszlo Birinyi's column on late track coach Dale Ranson was honorable mention.

In the feature writing division, Jeff Dick and Suzy Sterling received honorable mention awards, Dick's coming on a study of poverty in North Carolina and Miss Sterling's on a two-part series dealing with Chapel Hill parking problems.

The Daily Tar Heel as a whole won an honorable mention in the best college newspaper division, with Wake Forest's Old Gold and Black taking first place.

**SPOKE HERE**

Walter Green of Burlington Republican candidate for Sixth District Congressman, spoke to the Chapel Hill Rotary Club at its meeting Wednesday night.

MICKEY BLACKWELL( SEATED) AND CURRY KIRKPATRICK . . . Journalism Whiz Kids.
—Photo by Jim Wallace

## *All Is Well As Miss Nanny Wins Award*

By JOHN GREENBACKER

Nanny, a three month old female goat, is the most envied pet in Chapel Hill today.

A former resident of the Hillsboro stockyards, Nanny rose like Cinderella to become the envy of 15 dogs, cats, roosters, ducks and hamsters yesterday afternoon winning first place in the Chapel Hill High School pet contest.

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity bought her for three dollars last week, and since her arrival in Big Fraternity Court she was waged a personal campaign to distract students from their books.

The PiKas found time to buy a four dollar chain for Nanny, and an inverted soda bottle box serves as her bed in the fraternity house basement.

Fate moved suddenly to draw Nanny to her hour of glory when PiKa Sandy Sanders drove down Franklin Street to get his car washed yesterday.

Sanders noticed a gathering of people and animals near the high school, and decided to find out what was going on. When he heard a pet show was being held and it was open to the public, he rushed to get Nanny fixed up.

Dick Craver, Jule McMichael & Sanders brushed the dirt off Nanny's coat, and, with Phi Mu Barbara Lauder going along as "trainer," all hurried to put the little goat into competition.

It was no contest. Nanny won the blue ribbon hands down.

The judges were captivated by her black, white and brown coloring and quarter inch long horns.

Now, Nanny is a celebrity. No longer will she be stolen in the middle of the night and placed on the lawn of the Tri Delt Sorority house, as in days past.

PiKa President Don Sayers has big plans for her.

"Next year, when she's developed enough," he said, "we plan to enter her in the Miss Modern Venus Contest of the Sigma Chi Derby.

"With strict diet and exercise, we think she will win."

**EXILE SPEAKS HERE**

Miss Mary Benson will speak on "The Present Crisis in South Africa" Monday in Gerrard Hall at 8 p.m.

Miss Benson is a member of the African Bureau in London and is in exile from South Africa. Her latest book, "African Patriots," was released Friday.

## J-School 1st — 3 Are In Top 10

### Clotfelter Win Clinches Top Spot

By DENNIS SANDERS

Superior writing by three UNC students—Curry Kirkpatrick, Mickey Blackwell and Jim Clotfelter —has enabled the UNC School of Journalism to rank first in the nation for 1963-64.

Dean Norval N. Luxon received notice of the finish, the highest in the J-School history, from the William Randolph Hearst Foundation Friday.

As a result, Luxon and Chancellor William B. Aycock will receive a trip to Washington, during which they will meet President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Collectively, the three have won $1,950 for themselves and the same amount for the School of Journalism. All three finished among the top 10 collegiate journalists nationally for the year.

Clotfelter is the latest winner, receiving $500 for his second-place finish in the general news writing category with a story on the Klu Klux Klan.

A staff writer for the Durham Morning Herald, Clotfelter earlier this year was awarded $100 for an account of various people involved in area civil rights demonstrations and the reasons for their involvement. The story placed seventh in the investigative-interpretation division.

Co-editor of the Daily Tar Heel in 1962-63, Clotfelter also won 17th-place recognition from the Hearst Foundation in spot news writing. He is a junior from Atlanta, Ga., and has worked with the Atlanta Journal.

Kirkpatrick, former DTH sports editor, won $1,150 from the Foundation last fall. He received $750 for finishing first in news writing with an account of President Kennedy's death and its effect on hapel Hill. His editorial on Barry Goldwater placed third in editorial writing, winning $400.

Kirkpatrick is a junior from Niagra Falls, N. Y., and is a reporter for the Chapel Hill Weekly.

Blackwell, a senior from Gastonia, has been awarded $200 for eighth-place finishes in investigative-interpretative writing and spot news writing.

The current DTH Associate Editor, Blackwell won $100 for his investigative series entitled, "A Look at Local Rebellion," and $100 for his news reports on local sit-ins.

**IN INDIANA**

H. D. Sessoms, associate professor and chairman of the recreation curriculum at the University, is participating in a meeting to develop guides for the accreditation of recreation education curricula at the University of Indiana, today through Friday.

JIM CLOTWELTER . . . Another Win

## Girls To Be CU Feature

Consolidated University Day, celebrated annually on the Saturday of the State-Carolina football game, will have a welcome new addition next fall—girls.

Hugh Stevens, DTH co-editor and chairman-designate of the Consolidated Student Council of the University, said yesterday that "we've had the girls from UNCG as our guests before, but we've never been able to get them here at the right time."

Stevens said that Dr. Otis Singletary, Chancellor of UNCG had decided to comply with a request by the CSC to cancel classes after 10 a.m. on the morning of the game next fall.

"This will enable us to hold proper receptions for the girls for the first time," he continued. "In the past, they have simply been dumped out of the buses in a big mob scene, without a chance to have refreshments or meet any Carolina gentlemen.

"We feel that we will be able to make our guests feel much more welcome now," Stevens said. "We have tried to have receptions in the past, but the noon closing hour for classes at Greensboro prevented this, especially after gametime was moved up to 1:30 p.m."

**GUEST INSTRUCTOR**

Dr. Newton D. Fischer of Chapel Hill, professor of otorhinolaryngology (ear, nose and throat diseases), in the University School of Medicine, will be a guest instructor at an international postgraduate course in reconstructive nasal surgery at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine May 5-15.

# Wallace: Violence Won't Solve Problems

CHICAGO (UPI) — Alabama Gov. George Wallace said Saturday citizens—both white and Negro are getting tired of demonstrations which end in violence.

Wallace interrupted his campaign in Indiana for Tuesday's primary election to fly here in his Alabama state plane for a television appearance.

He planned to fly back to Indianapolis immediately after the show was taped.

Wallace is opposed in the Hoosier primary by Indiana Gov. Matthew Welsh, who campaigned in southern Indiana Saturday. Welsh is pledged to support President Johnson at the national convention.

"Negro and white citizens are getting tired of demonstrations that result in violence," Wallace said. "We don't solve any problems by violence.

"The biggest demonstrations are being held in the states that have civil rights laws," he said. "I think it just goes to prove that laws don't solve anything."

Shortly before leaving Indianapolis, Wallace told newsmen he expected to get votes from the Democratic party faithful in Indiana despite the opposition of party leaders.

"I know that leaders of the Indiana Democratic machine are against me," he said, "But I believe I'll get a little of that machine vote."

Wallace said he will campaign in Indiana right up to the deadline Monday.

The Southern segregationist will speak in the Fremont Baptist Church at Crawfordsville Sunday, address the Indianapolis Service Club Monday, fly to Alabama to vote in the Alabama primary that same day and return to Indianapolis for the election.

While the Alabama governor prepared for his pulpit appearance, Welsh was expected to lambast him again in a speech before an 8th District Democratic rally at St. Anthony in Dubois County Saturday night.

Wallace continued to turn the other cheek to his rival.

Asked about Welsh's severe attacks, Wallace said, "I am a guest in your state and I'm not going to say anything unkind about your governer."

Wallace said Welsh was "mistaken" in his charge that the Alabaman permitted the installation of highway signs on his state roads which said "Kill the Kennedys."

"If I had known about that, I would have ordered our state policemen, who, according to my opponents, have built up a gestapo, to tear the signs down." he said.

"I won't say the governor lied —I will say he was mistaken," Walace said.

★ ★ ★

ATLANTA (UPI)—Sen. Barry Goldwater told the Georgia GOP convention Saturday that the Democratic party is "the destroyer of states rights" and said substantial Southern support could tip the election scale for a Republican presidential victory.

"The Republican party's record on civil rights is clear and cannot successfully be challenged," Goldwater said in a keynote address.

"We have not had to ignore the law to force integration nor have we deliberately evaded the law in an effort to win votes in the Northern cities," the Arizona conservative told the wildly cheering Georgia Republicans.

"The Democratic party once wore the mantle of states rights, but today it is the destroyer of states rights," Goldwater said.

In a fast-moving schedule, Goldwater spoke earlier in the day at a $25-per-plate fund-raising breakfast attended by 1,200 Republicans. He charged that President Johnson's administration is using "top secret" information for political purposes. He said Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara released secret information on U. S. reconnaissance flights over Cuba which he said benefitted the Russians.

Goldwater forces steamrolled their way to a victory in the election of the chairmanship of the state party.

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# The Daily Tar Heel

71 Years of Editorial Freedom

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## Our University Pays Tribute To A Friend

As our great University passes down its long and storied road, there pass with it many men both great and small —some to pause on their way for many years and leave their very lives entwined in our daily lives, others merely to touch and change for a moment. Of this latter group, perhaps none has come who touched so quickly or inspired so much as John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

He came only for a fleeting hour, addressing thousands in the warmth of Kenan Stadium's brilliant sun on October 12, 1961. Figuratively, he did little more than extend a hand of greeting to this institution and offer his profuse thanks for an honorary degree. But in doing that, he preserved a special place for himself in the heart of the University and in the hearts and minds of many individuals. When he was swept away, the University community lost a dear friend.

One week from today, thousands will again mass in Kenan Stadium to pay tribute to John F. Kennedy. Billy Graham, a long-time personal friend of the late President, will deliver the main address, and notables from every section of North Carolina will join in the Memorial Service. Many will be in attendance who were there more than two and a half years ago, basking in the sun as he spoke. There will be others who opposed Mr. Kennedy's political philosophies who will divest themselves temporarily of issues and come to pay their respects to "a great and good man." And most of all there will be many who, for one reason or another, considered John F. Kennedy a friend—a friend for whom they wish to show their respect and admiration.

The service is an ambitious project, designed to raise more than $230,000 in contributions for the Kennedy Library in Massachusetts. Such a library is a fitting memorial for a president whose intellectual achievements were extraordinary, and it will stand as an inspiration for millions of Americans to see and use. The private citizens of North Carolina who have planned the Memorial Service have expressed their hope that North Carolina and her people will play a large part in the establishment of this appropriate memorial, and have asked all of us to support this important project.

Truly, John Fitzgerald Kennedy found a special place in this University, and it is altogether fitting that it should serve as the site of a tribute. And although the cost of individual tickets to the Memorial Service will probably prohibit most of us from being in attendance, it would be appropriate for campus groups and organizations to send delegations to the service wherever possible, to represent the individuals who would like to do something for a friend.

## We Don't Reach Far For This Back Pat

From time to time in our daily pursuits we pause a moment to give some individual or group a well-deserved "pat on the back" for an outstanding achievement, award, victory, or similar distinction. It is especially heartwarming to be able to extend such congratulations to those with whom we work every day—eight members or former members of the Daily Tar Heel staff who were cited as winners in the recent Charlotte Observer college newspaper contest.

Between them, these eight people grabbed 13 of the 23 awards given in the contest, and the DTH itself was cited for its excellence.

In addition, the Hearst Journalism Foundation has declared the UNC School of Journalism its top winner for the year in its writing contests, the first time that the school has achieved this position. Three writers — Curry Kirkpatrick, Mickey Blackwell and Jim Clotfelter — are among the top ten prizewinners for the year in the Hearst contests.

These honors, of course, are important to the individuals who win them. They pave the way to better job opportunities in the journalism field, and they add prestige to the papers for which the students work and the school in which they are trained. But even more important, they are one small way in which an individual can prove to himself, in reviewing all the unrewarded long hours and the uncompensated hard work, that it was worth it after all.

## Reason, Not A Retreat To The Rear

The Knickerbocker News

The proposal by Senator Hubert Humphrey to ease concern of the Civil Rights Bill's opponents by including a statement against job quotas makes good sense.

Quotas—the setting of ratio between Negroes and whites—have no place in a civil rights measure and are, in fact, a negation of the idea.

It repeatedly has to be explained that one of the bill's aims is not to force the hiring of a Negro in preference to a white, but to establish the fact that no one, no matter what his background, is to be discriminated against solely because of it.

The honored concept that all men are created equal does not extend to their abilities. It is up to everyone to develop those abilities so he can compete on the open market. The thought is that a man stand on his own two feet, but that he not be swept off them at the outset because of something he cannot control.

The important employment proposals in the Civil Rights Bill are contained in Title VII. They provide: (1) That there be no discrimination by employers or unions with more than 25 employes or members, and (2) that a Fair Employment Opportunity Commission with teeth in it be established empowered to bring suit when it cannot end discrimination by persuasion. The court, not the commission, incidentally, would determine extent of the discrimination.

Thus, if the Humphrey suggestion may seem a back-down in the face of the powerful voice of segregation in the Senate, it is not. If it appears as such to segregationists, that's fine and dandy, but the fact is that it is simply the course of reason.

*Fred Seely, Hugh Stevens*
*Co-Editors*

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Staff Artist ... Chip Barnard
Reviews ... Henry McInnis
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*Mac Secrest*

## Communists And CORE

(From the Cheraw, S. C., Chronicle)

We write this Wednesday afternoon. We haven't heard yet whether the stall-in drive at the New York World's Fair came off.

Let's hope not. It was a crackpot idea to begin with. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has said there is some Red infiltration of the Negro protest movement. Of course there is. The communists try to infiltrate everything. Hoover reminds us of a saying of the Reds: that "communist work often is done by non-communist hands."

It is conceivable that some of the civil rights leaders of extremist bent are unconsciously being manipulated. It will be a pity if they are dupes of communists, for nothing could serve their cause more dangerously.

Of course the communists are not interested in civil liberties. Karl Marx never taught anything about that, and Soviet leaders certainly have never granted civil rights to their own people. They distainfully consider concern over individual freedom petty "bourgeois" weakness.

Since plans to foul up opening day at the Fair play into the hands of the opponents of the civil rights bill and since the only interest communists have in this domestic crisis is the embarrassment they can cause this country, one wonders what part subversion might play.

Plans to tie up metropolitan traffic, to leave water running to exhaust the city's water supply, to pull emergency cords on subways and trains, this is anarchy which no self-respecting government can tolerate.

If Negroes were barred from the World's Fair, peaceful demonstrations would be justified. But they aren't. They are welcomed. To cause wholesale suffering and/or inconvenience to everyone just to dramatize the problem is wrong, and, what's more, it is foolish.

If Negro leaders believe they will gain sympathy from the white majority or force action on the civil rights bill in this fashion, they're deluding themselves. They will simply succeed in encouraging their opponents.

They will only infuriate people who want a respite from all the tension and torture, who want to enjoy the fair. These people won't feel guilty—only resentful, and they will express that guilt in a backlash against the demonstrators. We really can't blame them much. The extremists on one side enable those on the other to settle back in smug self-righteousness.

If Wallace does well in Indiana, he can thank the Brooklyn and Cleveland Chapters of CORE.

Sensible, moderate people must not alter their course because of this sort of thing. Law and order must be upheld and the rioters punished. But those who believe in freedom and human dignity must keep on working, no matter how difficult some of those very people for whom they are working may make it. Nor should communist interference be permitted to make any difference. Knowing the communists only interest is in causing trouble, and hence in defeating the civil rights movement, those who favor fair play must continue to struggle for it.

Americans are not ready to turn the country over to revolutionists, nihilists and the like. The troublemakers should be curbed. Responsible leaders in both major political parties have decried the recent threats, as have many civil rights leaders themselves.

Much of the responsibility for the present situation lies with those who have shut their eyes to reality, who have refused to budge until forced to, who will never take action, or even acknowledge any problem, until whipped into it. Govs. Barnett and Wallace are responsible for much that is going on in N. Y. now. But then so are the lily-white suburbanites, who have always held themselves above it all, and so are we "upper middle class Southerners" who ought to have furnished some leadership in the matter, yet abdicated our responsibilities—way back in the 1950's. After all, where did Isiah Brunson come from? Sumter, S. C.

Those of us who foresaw the dangers early and warned against them, often at the risk of enduring the slings and arrows of an outraged public, may have earned the right, but we take absolutely no pleasure in saying, "We told you so."

### Letters

**The Daily Tar Heel invites comments on current topics from its readers regardless of viewpoint. All letters to the editors should be typewritten, double - spaced and of reasonable length. All letters must be signed, with the address of the author. No letter considered libelous or in poor taste will be printed.**

"Hey George! I'd like you to meet my parents!"

*Letters To The Editors*

## YDC, Statesville Defended

### Undergraduates Sought By Dems

**Editors, The Daily Tar Heel:**

Mr. Seely's column of Thursday is so obvious a diatribe that I am hesitant to dignify it by answering. But because it raised fundamental questions about the Young Democratic Club on campus, questions on which I welcome an opportunity to state my views, I am accepting his offer of equal space.

I am in wholehearted agreement with the contention that "the Law School has long had an iron grip on the Y.D.C." I am equally firm in the conviction that this is a sad state of affairs. But this is only one side of the coin.

During my senior year as an undergraduate I made frequent efforts to bring undergraduates into the YDC. The answer to my proddings was always somewhat as follows: "I intend to become active when I get in Law School, when I get back home, but not now. I am too busy with Student Government (or the Y, or my church group, etc.)."

That attitude still prevails. When the undegraduates sought the presidency last year, they ran a candidate who had never attended a meeting of the UNC YDC. I could not vote for such a person then, nor could I now. Early last fall I talked to the person who had been the undergraduate candidate for president and to other undergraduates who had shown an interest in the YDC. I told them that if they were interested in having an undergraduate president next year, they should begin grooming someone for the job, i.e., seeing that this person attended meetings on the campus and state level, that he familiarized himself with the College YDC Federation, etc. I told them that if an undergraduate was prepared for the job and interested in running, I would gladly step aside and support him; but that otherwise I would probably seek the office.

No such undergraduate appeared. The fact that I had no opposition is at least partial testimony to that. I very much wish that one had. No serious student of the law has the time for the job that it demands. Moreover, no law student has the contacts in the remainder of the student body that he needs to build the organization effectively. I stated in my opening remarks as president that one of the major goals of my administration would be close cooperation with the undergraduate vice president in an effort to bring undergraduates into a more active role in the club. I now repeat that pledge for the benefit of the whole campus. It is my sincere hope that next year some undergraduate will be interested enough to want the presidency and go out and seek it in a deserving manner. If so, I shall do all I can to help him secure election.

As to the charge that those who elected me were supporters of a particular gubernatorial candidate, I would say only that these were also the people who have been faithful YDC members all year.

As to the suggestion that the meeting was purposely not publicized, your column admits that the announcement was lost in the shuffle at the Daily Tar Heel office. You certainly should not blame the YDC when the newspaper staff is not alert enough to pick up a good story. Indeed, a good newspeper would be all over a story that it considered important enough to merit a front page editorial when it missed it.

Further, the YDC will not endorse any candidate for Governor. It is against our constitution and our principles to do so. In the primaries we work hard as individuals for the candidates of our choice but once the voters have spoken, we unite behind the winner. This has long been the basic philosophy of the organization and under my presidency, it shall continue to be so.

If the editors of the Tar Heel are genuinely interested in the YDC, I invite them to become active participants and attend at least one meeting during the year, rather than being content with casting an annual editorial barb. I welcome the participation and leadership of all undergraduates.

In the coming year we shall share the responsibility of electing Lyndon Johnson to the Presidency of the United States. We have the responsibility of electing a Democrat to the Governorship and continuing the habit of good government in North Carolina.

These are responsibilities that students should take seriously. They transcend the domain of petty attacks on individuals and groups. They demand the utmost in thought and energy from all whose concern for the future has found its channel in the Democratic Party.

I invite all Young Democrats to join our cause, not just on election night, but in the less glamorous months between elections.

**Bill Whichard,**
**President of UNC YDC**
**R. Lane Brown III,**
**past President of UNC YDC**

### Negro's Death Was A Suicide

**Editors, The Daily Tar Heel:**

We read in Tuesday's Letters to the Editors of the trial and conviction of Statesville for "the murder of a Statesville, N. C., Negro, Benjamin Carlton."

We have searched the state papers for the facts that Mr. Carlton was murdered and have found none. True, he is dead and none of the papers left this in doubt, but by whose hand was undetermined at the time of Mr. Heermance's letter.

At an inquest held in Statesville Wednesday, an all Negro panel rendered a unanimous verdict of suicide.

If Mr. Carlton had been murdered, as Mr. Heermance indicated, letter, and if convicted, should have had a trial by jury, not by letter, and if convisted, should have paid for such a terrible crime against society.

The author of Tuesday's letter was so bold as to say that Mr. Carlton was shot because he sought to work for racial progress through peaceful and legal means.

It is not for us to decide how Mr. Carlton died or even the motives of the person responsible for his death. Our system of justice leaves that to the police and the courts. All evidence collected for the inquest pointed to suicide.

We feel that the citizens of Statesville and even of the South were injured by Mr. Heermance's letter and we further feel that he owes us a retraction.

**William L. Connolly**
**Jim Rogers**
**Bill Graham**

*Paul Whitt*

## Thoughts For Sunday A.M.

Sunday morning is the time for quiet contemplation of the soul and one's ideals . . . mainly to keep your mind off the night before and the day ahead.

Thus we feel that it is our duty to provide your soul with the appropriate materials.

Our selection for the day is the UNC catalogue of the school year 1888-1889, the section on discipline.

First of all the prospective student is presented with the two basic requirements of the University in the area of discipline:

1) To use your time properly, and

2) To stay out of vice.

The incoming freshman is further informed that he must attend all classes (an absurdity today), perform his work faithfully (note the esoteric adverb) and keep quiet during study hours (this one is still on the books).

Students are not allowed to carry or use (especially on one another) pistols and other dangerous weapons. (This falls under vice). They are forbidden from drinking, indulging in hazing, and leaving Chapel Hill unless granted permission of the President or the Chairman of the Faculty.

After this terrifying load of regulations, the new student is comforted by the statement: "Every temptation to vice is put away as far as possible."

This is followed with the concluding threatening note: "Students who are willfully vicious, idle or disorderly are not desired at the University and are removed from it as soon as possible."

Upon reading these harsh rules, one is relieved that that the situation has improved since then under the relaxed leadership of our modern Administration.

No longer is idleness a sin, and no more is one admonished to use one's time properly. In fact there is no longer any accepted rule for what things are proper to spend one's time on.

No more is the student forced to walk four miles to the nearest liquor store. The stores have been moved closer and we are allowed cars to get us there.

Temptations to vice are no longer removed as far as possible from Chapel Hill. We're coeducational now, and Durham is only ten miles away.

Finally, if they expelled students who were willfully vicious, what sort of football team were they able to field.

If you have any doubts as to the effectiveness of this system, however, we refer you to one of its products, then a mischievous sophomore at the University: John Motley Morehead.

Just goes to prove that no vice and well-planned use of time makes jack . . . plenty of it.

Ponder that this Sunday.

## *Primitive Sounds Dominate The Airways All Day Long*

By HENRY McINNIS

The savage beast is supposed to be charmed by music. And there are as many types and qualities of music as there are animals in the jungle.

Radio WKIX beats out the jungle drums on a 24-hour schedule broadcasting primeval harmonies to the hunter-lands with unrelenting beat. In case any slow listeners forget this station blasts out its identification with a choir pitched in tumultuous tones quickly rising to peaks of a near-scream.

**If you want to hear restful music ,you must either tune in to FM radio or keep a late-night vigil. Otherwise, the dulcet peace of the symphony will be drowned out by the talentless zombies who capitalize on the non-musical tastes of the uncritical mass public.**

There is a disturbing trend of our time to try to capture radio audiences by constant battering of loud, pounding and rapid-fire volleys of cute verbal patter, interlaced with the most popular tunes in the idiot hit-parade.

It is true that radio has to hit hard at the teen-age level in order to be in business but what a pathetic sign of our society's values and tates that we pigeonhole classical music for the longhairs, relegating it to the limbos of Sunday programming and hours not exactly considered prime.

**Stations that calmed down and offered more of the musical treasures of Western culture instead of the abundance of hastily written, uncritically accepted and easily and deservedly forgotten "music"—are desperately needed. We live in the age of anxiety. A Borodin string quartet could soothe the public with its quiet but delicately sensuous harmonies, in a way Doris Day could not possibly do.**

Durham's WSSB is another example of the feverish tempo so faithfully sustained by its screaming sister in Raleigh. Adolescent - voiced announcers clog the airways with their insipid and inconsequential banter. Their frenzied joviality only partly conceals the empty nature of their mission.

What should or can be done to raise the cultural level of our musical programs on radio? One way is to create more outlets for the classics. A significant factor in the predominant popularity of contemporary trash is that radio stations have done too little leading and too much pandering.

**Newspapers have the responsibility to educate the public to the highest appreciation of individual freedom in a democratic society. Radio and television implement the eucational function as much by their choice of what the public shall hear as the news-reading public is affected and influenced by what stories it will read.**

An American public that is accustomed to the high-powered tensions of our day needs the dulcet tones of music that is as tested by the fires of posterity as our democracy is found meaningful by the surge of history.

It is our belief that exposure to the best in our Western culture cannot be accomplished or encouraged unless the communications industry does its share of the task.

# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH office in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found will be run on Wednesday and Saturday of each week.**

**TODAY**

**Wesley Foundation—8 p.m., Gerrard Hall.** Dr. Samuel S. Hill will speak on "Southern Protestantism in Transition."

**Petite Musicale — 8 p.m., GM Lounge,** featuring St. Mary's Glee Club, UNC Gleemen, Coldcuts, reception follows.

**Canterbury—5 p.m., picnic: meet** at Chapel of the Cross; bring cars, guitars, etc.

**Carolyn Bond, Editor of the** "Carolina Handbook", requests that all clubs, dormitories, and other organizations turn in a list of newly elected officers to the desk at GM by Wed., May 6.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina—The Empty Canvass**
**Varsity—The Seducers**

**MONDAY**

**All old and new members of the** Consolidated University Student Council are asked to meet in the Grail Room of GM at 7 p.m.

**Persons interested in cheerleading** for next year should come to Kenan Stadium at 4 p.m. There are positions for four boys and four females.

**All persons interested in serving** as either editor or business manager for the summer **Tar Heel** are asked to contact Hugh Blackwell at 968-9215 by today.

**Writer-In-Residence Comm. Interviews**—4 p.m., YWCA Office, Y-court.

**Interviews for Budget Comm.**—1-3:30 p.m., today and tomorrow, Student Government offices.

**Freshman Camp—7 p.m., second** floor Y-Court, important meeting of all counselor candidates.

**Women Orientation Counselors** —7 p.m., Howell Hall, final meeting, test to be given.

**Men Orientation Counselors** — 7 p.m., Carroll Hall.

**TUESDAY**

**Square Dance Club—7:30 p.m.,** Women's Gym.

**WEDNESDAY**

**The Publications Board will** meet at 4:30 p.m., to consider applicants for the positions of editor and business manager of the Summer **DTH.**

**Stray Greeks — 6 p.m., upstairs** Lenoir.

## Interchange Adviser To Visit Chapel Hill

Mrs. Allan F. Saunders, head student interchange adviser at the East-West Center in Hawaii, will discuss Center scholarship programs with UNC and Duke University students and officials during a four-day visit here this week.

Mrs. Saunders, who is with the East-West Center's Institute for Student Interchange, will arrive in Chapel Hill on Friday.

# Stone Claims Abuse

RALEIGH — Senate President Clarence Stone said Friday he has been "abused, vilified, scorned and chastised" and "pictured as a disgrace to the state" because of his support for the Communist speaker-ban law.

"Most of the criticism of the bill comes from college professors and newspapers," Stone told a Baptist student group at N. C. State.

"I get a great deal of mail—most of the people who write are heartily in favor of the bill and are disgusted at what's happening at the colleges and universities that they are taxed to support."

The speaker-ban law, enacted by the 1963 General Assembly, prohibits Communists and Fifth Amendment pleaders from speaking on the campuses of state-supported colleges and universities.

**Aimed At Him**

"Most of the criticism" for the passage of the bill "is directed at me because I am president of the Senate," Stone told the group. "I wish that I could share it all myself. I am not running for any office, for anything, or from anybody—nothing the papers can say about me will hurt me in any way—they have already said all the false and unkind things about me they can—I've been called a disgraceful man with a tarnished record."

Stone noted that all three of the major Democratic candidates for governor had endorsed the speaker-ban law.

"Some of our educators," he declared, "are about to knock themselves out making speeches about academic freedom and the anti-Communist bill. They had better do a better job of screening their professors and use more judgment as to who they will hire to teach our youth. Had they done this, there would have been no need for the anti-Communist bill. They should spend more time teaching Americanism and less time defending Communist speakers."

Stone closed his speech by saying, "This anti-Communist law is the proper restraint the people of North Carolina want imposed upon these groups and all others who persist in digging your grave, and mine with a disguised spade, called 'academic freedom.'"

**BUDGET COMMITTEE**

Interviews for the Budget Committee of Student Government will be held Tuesday and Wednesday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in Graham Memorial. Student Body Treasurer Jim Light urges all interested students to attend.

**PHILOLOGICAL CLUB**

The Philological Club will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of Morehead Planetarium. UNC Prof. William C. McCrary will speak on "Spanish Dramatic Theory of the Golden Age." All faculty members, graduate students, and members of their families are invited.

# Arch Allen Named Law Editor

Arch T. Allen III of Raleigh was named editor-in-chief of the University of North Carolina Law Review Friday night during the annual awards banquet climaxing the Law School's 1963-64 academic year.

Allen's selection for the coveted post was announced by Prof.

ARCH ALLEN III

Robert H. Wettach, who also disclosed the names of four other students who will serve as associate editors of the Review.

Selection for the editor's post is the highest honor that comes to a law student. The determination is made by the faculty based upon the candidate's scholastic achievement and leadership qualities..

Serving with Allen as associate editors will be Mrs. Ann Phillips Long of Asheville, Joseph Donald of Chapel Hill, Robert Bobo Walsh of the Bronx, N.Y., and Marvin Taylor of Smithfield.

The student-faculty banquet also saw numerous prizes awarded for outstanding performance in specific fields of law, the naming of six students to the Order of the Coif and introduction of new officers to head the law school in 1964-65.

Selected as members of the Order of the Coif, an honorary society for those students in the top 10 per cent of their class, were:

George C. Cochran of Mayesville, Ky., retiring editor of the Law Review; Thomas D. Efird, Gastonia; James M. Kimzey, Brevard; William E. Underwood Jr., Charlotte; John S. Johnston, Charlotte and Arch K. Schoch of High Point.

Dean Henry Brandis of the Law School awarded individual prizes in the following fields of study, recognizing the student for his outstanding achievement:

Lawyer's title, E. C. Bryon Jr., of Durham; personal property, Henry S. Manning of Windsor; debtor's estates, Arch Schoch of High Point; corporations, William C. Evans of Cleveland, Ohio; constitutional law, Robert Bobo Long of Asheville; equity, William E. Underwood Jr., and Cleveland P. Cherry of Rocky Mount; administrative law, Bruce E. Mitchell of Washington, D. C.; taxation I, John S. Johnston of Charlotte; and taxation II, Cowles Llipfert of Winston-Salem and John S. Johnston of Charlotte.

The five seniors receiving the Walter Clark Awards for having the highest scholastic averages in the class included Cochran, Efird, Kimsey, Underwood and Johnston.

Henry T. Greene Jr., of Chapel Hill, was named recipient of the Block Award, which goes to the senior student who has made the most improvement during his law school career.

William Thorton of Asheville was introduced as new Law Students' Association president for the coming year. Among other officers was Sheldo Fogle of Brooklyn, N. Y., new LSA vice president.

## Hardison's Article In Bucknell Review

An article by O. B. Hardison Jr. of the English department at the University appears in the current issue of the "Bucknell Review," a scholarly journal of arts, letters, and science published by the Bucknell University Press.

Professor Hardison's writing is entitled "Symbol and Myth: More Questions than Answers."

Seven other colleges and universities are represented in this issue of the "Review" by articles written by members of their faculties. They are Michigan State University, Franklin and Marshall College, University of Detroit, Louisiana State University, Western Washington State College, University of Colorado and Bucknell University.

The "Bucknell Review" maintains a high standard of excellence in publishing a wide variety of essays on subjects of scholarly interest and its list of contributing authors is international in scope.


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Let's say for a minute, this is you.

Once you wear the gold bars of a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force, what's in store for you?

Well, you may fly an aircraft entrusted with a vital defense mission. Or you may lead a research team tackling problems on the frontier of knowledge. You'll be helping to run an organization that's essential to the safety of the free world.

Sounds like you'll be called on to shoulder a good deal of responsibility, doesn't it?

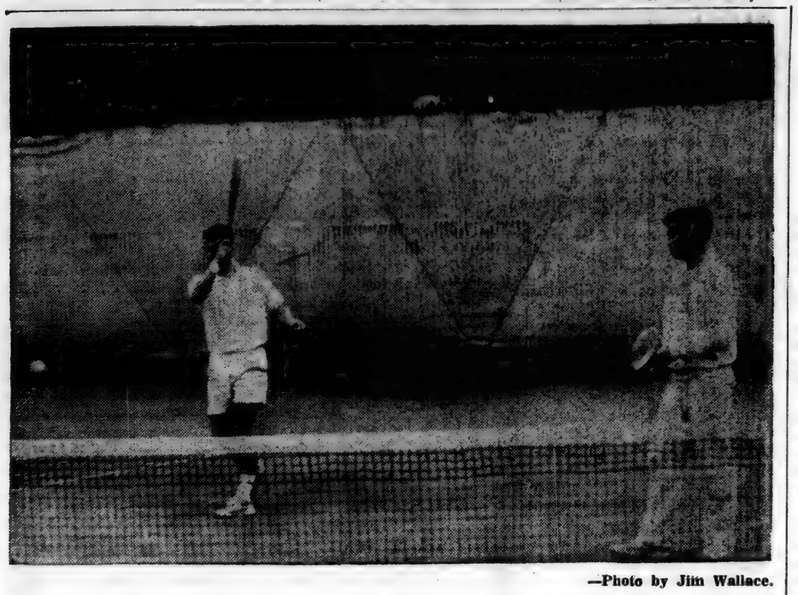
But when you come right down to it, that's what your college years have been preparing you for. You've got ability and a good education. Now's the time to put them to work!

You'll have every opportunity to prove your talents in the Air Force. By doing so, you can put yourself and your country ahead.

If you're not already enrolled in ROTC, you can earn your commission at Air Force Officer Training School—a three-month course that's open to both men and women college graduates. To apply, you must be within 210 days of graduation.

U.S. Air Force

# Tar Heels Beat Virginia For Tenth Straight



—Photo by Jim Wallace.

*Hoehn And Parrish Team Up Against Clemson*

## Netmen Top Tigers For Fifteenth Victory

By STUART BALL

Clemson's Tigers descended on the varsity courts Saturday fully expecting to dethrone UNC's netmen as ACC regular season champs but went home licking their wounds after an 8-1 mauling.

The regular season winner will now be decided when Clemson meets Maryland in a home match Wednesday. A Tiger win will result in a three-way tie between UNC, Maryland and Clemson. A Maryland win will mean a conference title for the Terps.

In the featured singles match George Sokol displayed both power and finesse in defeating highly rated Doug Stewart, 6-3, 6-0. Keeping his opponent off balance with neat backhand shots and a crushing forehand, Sokol abandoned his wait and see attitude mid-way through the first set for a more pressing game.

Both players began slowly and had trouble holding their own serve. Each held service in the first three games but Sokol broke Stewart's in the fourth for a 3-1 lead. In the next four games neither player could salvage his serve and Sokol led by a 5-3 margin. He then regained his composure and captured the final game and the first set by a game-5 margin.

In the second set it was all Sokol. He broke Stewart's first service with two perfectly executed crosscuts which caught the Clemson ace on the baseline. From then on Stewart could do no right and Sokol could do no wrong.

On the number two court O. H. Parrish combined a crushing serve with a flashy net game to completely dominate what was supposed to be a tight match.

In the first set with games tied at 1-1, the Tar Heel junior turned on the power and won the last five games for a 6-1 victory. Evans had Parrish jumping in the second set with his twist serve but with games at 4-3 in his favor, Parrish broke service and held his own for a 6-3 win.

In the most one-sided match of the day Ted Hoehn disposed of Tom Long in record time 6-1, 6-2. For the second straight day Hoehn played near flawless tennis.

A surprise starter for the Tar Heels was Sam Applegate in the number six spot. Coach Skakle elected to go with Applegate instead of Ken Oettinger on the basis of experience.

Applegate was pressed to the limit in the second set by Dick Pregnall, but held on to capture a 6-3, 7-5 win.

The only loss in singles for UNC came at the number five position where sophomore Carl Evans went down to defeat at the hands of Clemson senior James Ledbetter in a 6-1, 6-8, 6-4 match.

**Singles—Sokol (UNC) def. Stewart 6-3, 6-0; Parrish (UNC) def. Evans 6-1, 6-3; Hoehn (UNC) def. Long 6-1, 6-2; Myers (UNC) def. Crow 3-6, 6-1, 6-0; Pregnall (Clemson) def. Evans 6-1, 6-8, 6-4; Applegate (UNC) def. Ledbetter 6-3, 7-5.**

**Doubles — Parrish and Hoehn def. Stewart and Evans 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; Sokol and Evans def. Long and Ledbetter 6-4, 6-4; Myers and Henderson def. Craft and Pregnall 6-3, 7-5.**

## *Frosh Track Team Is Hard On Records*

By PAT STITH

North Carolina track Coach Joe Hilton called his freshman squad the "best ever" at season's start. His verdict looks good with the season almost over and its record standing at 5-0.

It's a strong club all the way around, with three of its members in the record holding class. One is Jon Levin—call him "lightning." Another is Hoppie Ancarrow, a jumper. The third is a good Bo, too, named Wood.

Levin is the latest Carolina speed find. Way back in 1932 a UNC trackman named Charlie Farmer sprinted a 100 yards in a quick :09.6. Football end Jeff Newton equaled the mark in 1954 as did halfback Ronnie Jackson last spring.

This year Dale White of Salisbury has followed suit. Now, so has Levin—only he's just a freshman. Farmer held the old frosh mark, too at :09.7.

Jon has tied Farmer's performance in the 220-yard dash at 21.3 seconds. Coach Hilton thinks he may be able to better that mark in one of the remaining three meets this year. Levin covered the distance in 21 seconds flat as a Long Island, N. Y., prepster.

Hoppie Ancarrow has twice broken the freshman hop, step and jump mark. His best stands now at 43'1", a mere six inches shy of the varsity standard.

Ancarrow originally caught UNC coaches' eye with his moves on the football field, but an injured shoulder ended that pursuit, and Ancarrow spends all his time now trying to live up to his name.

Bo Wood is a discus man—and a good one. He stands 6-3, weighs 220 pounds and was tabbed as one of the best defensive end prespects on the freshman grid squad last fall.

At his best, it would take Bo only two throws to sail a discus the length of a football field. He has thrown it 150' 6½", some 15 feet better than the old mark.

Other freshman records could fall too before the season is over. Vaulter Johnny Johnson has cleared 13'6" in practice. The freshman mark is 13'4".

Johnson, Wayne Ward or Ancarrow could better the broad jump standard and basketball star Ian Morrison has a shot at the 440-yard dash mark. The record is :49.6 and Morrison, who runs as well as he shoots, has covered the distance in :49.5 as a member of a relay team.

## *Black And Speight Aid Leonard's Win*

By LARRY TARLETON

The Tar Heels moved another step closer to the ACC baseball championship yesterday by blasting the Virginia Cavaliers 9-4 for their 10th conference win without a defeat.

Beattie Leonard went all the way for Coach Walt Rabb to win his second game in two starts, since returning to action from a broken hand.

The Heels jumped on two Cavalier pitchers for seven runs in the first two innings, and Leonard coasted to an easy victory. The chilly overcast weather seemed to be giving the Tar Heels more trouble than the Cavaliers.

Gary Black and Jim Speight were the big guns for Carolina. Speight collected three hits in four times at bat, and also scored one run and drove in another. Black breaking out of his slump with a bang, slammed a bases-loaded triple in the first and then lined a ground-rule double to left in the third. Ken Willard also collected two hits and drove in two runs to run his season's toal to 23.

Virginia's ace lefty, 6-8 Ned Turnbull, ran into trouble early in the first inning. He walked Dickie Prindle to open the game. Then after Speight singled, he uncorked a wild pitch to move the runners to second and third. Speight and Prindle scored on Ken Boykin's slashing single to left. After striking out Willard, Turnbull's control again deserted him. He hit Bill Brown with a pitch, got John Shaw on a popup and then walked Dick Fleming to load the bases. Dick Solan then replaced Turnbull on the mound, and Black greeted him with his long triple down the left field line to make the score 5-0.

Two more runs in the second gave Leonard a 7-0 advantage. Prindle led off with a single to right. When Speight attempted to sacrifice, first baseman Larry Tate tried to get Prindle at second and all runners were safe. Boykin's sacrifice moved Speight and Prindle to second and third, and Ken Willard drove them in with a line single to left.

The Heels added runs in the seventh and eighth to complete their scoring.

The Cavaliers scored once in the third and sixth and twice in the eighth off Leonard.

The Tar Heels travel to Winston-Salem Tuesday to meet the second-place Wake Forest Demon Deacons.

**A BLACK 'ND EYE FOR THE CAVS**

| UNC | AB | R | H | RBI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Prindle, 2b | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Speight, ss | 4 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Boykin, rf | 2 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Taylor, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| K. Willard, lf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Brown, 1b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Shaw, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Fleming, 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Black, cf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| Leonard, p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| a-Hume | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 34 | 9 | 12 | 9 |

a—courtesy runner

| VIRGINIA | AB | R | H | RBI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lambiotte, ss | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Gibson, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Seabolt, 3b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Pincavabe, cf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Wilcox, c | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Hodges, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Tisdale, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Tate, 1b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Massie, 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Turnbull, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Solan, p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Vest, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| b-Anole | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 35 | 4 | 9 | 4 |

b—fanned for Vest in 9th

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| VIRGINIA | 001 | 001 | 020—4 |
| CAROLINA | 520 | 000 | 11x—9 |

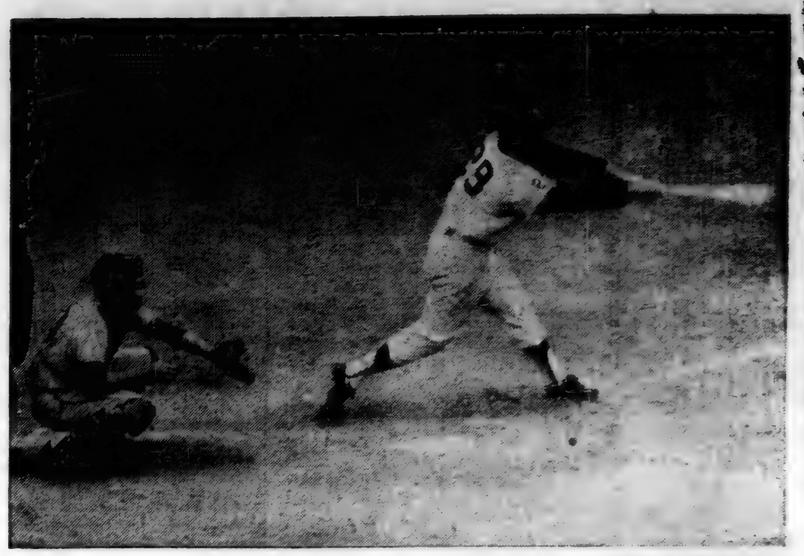
| PITCHING | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Leonard | 9 | 9 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 3 |
| Turnbull | ⅔ | 2 | 5 | 5 | 2 | 0 |
| Solan | 7 | 10 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Vest | ⅓ | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

**Winner—Leonard (2-0)**
**Loser—Turnbull (4-2)**

**MONDAY**

**Softball**

Dorm Finals (4 o'clock, Field 10)
Grad Finals (5:30, Field 9)
**Frat White Finals**
DKE vs. Kappa Psi, (Field 7, 5 o'clock)
**Frat Blue Finals**
Delta Sig vs. Chi Psi, (Field 10, 5:30).



—Photo by Jim Wallace

*Ken Willard Reaches For A Hit*

## Billy Cunningham Is Elected Captain

Billy Cunningham, North Carolina's All-America center, will captain the 1964-65 Tar Heels.

The official tapping of the New Yorker for the task of leading the squad was announced here at the recent basketball banquet. Said Coach Dean Smith: "Billy's name was on every ballot but one—his own."

Cunningham, the 6-5, 210-pounder who recently returned from the Olympic trials, shared extra honors during the night with Charlie Shaffer, Jr. The Most Valuable Player trophy, awarded by E. Carrington Smith, went hands-down to Cunningham. Shaffer came in for two choice awards.

The Foy Roberson, Jr., Memorial Award, exemplifying the player who has done the most for team morale and sportsmanship, went to Shaffer. It was presented by Dr. Oliver Cornwell, head of the physical education department. Shaffer, who is president of his senior class, also took the Educational Foundation watch as the outstanding senior.

Shaffer, in accepting his recognition, said: "We have received much from our year of basketball at Carolina and we learned much from Coach Smith. Our only regret is we did not give enough in return."

The Tar Heels finished with a 12-12 record and it was this to which Shaffer referred. However Coach Smith, in answering, said: "This was a fine group of young men and we had our accomplishments. We became the first UNC team to defeat Indiana. We made a tremendous comeback, after a slow regular season wind-up, in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament."

Cunningham, who succeeds Shaffer and Mike Cooke as team leader, has been a unanimous Atlantic Coast Conference all-star for the past two seasons. He led the team in scoring and rebounding last season, as he did his sophomore year.

Monogram awards were made to the varsity and freshmen by coaches Smith and Ken Rosemond. Among those who made brief talks were Chancellor William B. Aycock and Athletic Director Chuck Erickson.

## *Tracksters Winners*

The UNC Track team yesterday topped Duke, 84-60, led by outstanding performances by Dale White and Harvey Whitley.

White won the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and was a key member of the 440 team. He personally accounted for 11½ points. Whitley won both the broad jump and the triple jump for 10 points.

Nick Street took the javelin for UNC's only victory in the javelin-shot-discus competition. Mike Folk defeated teammates Jim Meade and Art Mailett for the two mile, and the team of Al Dobritch, Adger Stokes, John McNinch, and White took the 440 relay.

The win stretches their record to 4-3 on the season in dual competition. The ACC Chompionships May 8-9 at College Park, Maryland is the only remaining action.

Results:

**Javelin: Street (UNC), 210'10"; Shot Put: 1—Stewart (D), 53'8", 2—Graham (NC); Discus: 1—Stewart (D), 144'4", 2—Henley (NC); Broad Jump: Whitley (NC) 22'4"; High Jump: 1—Barnes (D) 6'5", 2—Clark (NC); Triple Jump: Whitley (NC) 43' 6¼"; Pole Vault: 1—Homer (D), 13', 2—Bowerman (UNC); 440 Relay: UNC (Dobretch, Stokes, McNinch, White), 43.3; Mile: 1—Jacobson (D) 4:22.4, 2—Maillet (UNC); 100 Yd. Dash: White (NC) 9.8; 120 High Hurdles: Fogle (D), 14.8, 2—Bauguess (UNC); 440: 1—Newton (D) 49.6, 2—Dobretch (UNC); 880: 1—Flowers (D), 2—Bennett (UNC) 1:54:5; 220: White (NC) 21.6; 330 Low Hurdles: 1—Hubbard (D) 39:0, 2—Ambrose (NC); 2-Mile: Folk (UNC) 9:28.5; Miles Relay: Duke (Grey, Jacobson, Newton, Flowers).**

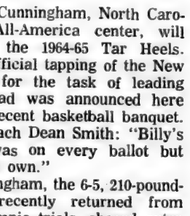
## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**

1. A strong-box for valuables
5. Tibetan priest
9. Smell
10. Soon
11. Sweet-smelling flower
13. Correct
14. Apportion
15. Confer knighthood upon
17. A cherished animal
19. Apple tree
21. Rough lava
22. Cease
24. To some extent
26. Humor
28. Recline
29. Desisted from exertion
32. Fisherman's pole with hook
35. Hewing tool
36. Ancient Egyp. city
38. Meadow
39. Pastry
41. Line of junction
43. Indefinite article
44. Indianapolis courses
47. Swiss marksman
48. Send forth, as rays
49. On the high ——
50. Skips, as a stone, on water

**DOWN**

1. Part of a light fixture
2. Girl's name
3. Shape
4. Sea eagles
5. Of the side
6. Cuckoo
7. State of temper
8. Yearly
12. On top
13. Goddess of harvests: It.
16. Shore recess
18. Hauls
20. A ship's prison
23. Abysses
25. Kind of duck
27. Formerly used in woolen factories for carding
29. Knock
30. Lives
31. Perished
33. Banquets
34. Device to stir the air
37. Cut, as boards
40. Fencing sword
42. Mother: colloq.
45. Guido's highest note
46. Bark



Yesterday's Answer

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*Freshman Weekend*
*May 8-9*
*Details Tomorrow*

# The Daily Tar Heel

*Weather*
Partly cloudy and warm; high 68-75.

Founded Feb. 23, 1893 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1964 | United Press International Service

# UNC Coed Beauties Are Denied Entry In 'Miss Orange County'

## *Jaycee Decision Upsets Nye, Coeds*

The Chapel Hill Jaycees have barred University coeds from competing in the Miss Orange County Beauty Pageant, sparking controversy among those who feel coeds should be allowed to enter.

Word of the ruling came Sunday from the Jaycees, sponsors of the pageant.

Although the ruling was more or less in effect last year, it was not enforced because no coeds entered the contest. This year, however, several coeds have shown an interest in the pageant, but were later told they were ineligible.

Jaycee President Jim Gardner issued a statement clarifying the matter:

"Up until last year, we had coeds entered in the contest, and in the past, many of them had been winners," Gardner said.

"However, last year the ruling was altered to permit entry only by those girls who lived in Orange County."

Gardner said when coeds entered the contest, it sometimes stifled the competitive spirit of many Orange County high school girls. "Since the high school girls didn't want to face the stiffer competition from coeds and some Jaycees thought we should bring the contest closer to home, we decided to limit entries to residents of Orange County.

"The winners must be able to participate in local and out-of-county appearances, and sometimes a coed just isn't able to meet these obligations, said Gardner.

Miss Sandi Pickett, a University coed, had planned to enter the pageant, but was notified Thursday of her apparent disqualification. Miss Pickett, obviously upset by the ruling, cited a lack of communication between members of the Jaycees and pageant officials as the main reason of the embarrassing incident.

"No one seems to know what's going on," Miss Pickett said. "I told Mrs. Watkins (chairman of the pageant) that I wanted to enter, and she said there might be a question of my eligibility. But she said she would let me know.

"Well, she didn't contact me, and I figured everything was all right, so I began to practice earnestly on the talent I was going to use. When I finally talked with Mrs. Watkins again, she told me I had been disqualified.

"Why lidn't they tell us at the beginning?" she queried. "After planning on entering the contest and after telling my friends about it, they tell me I can't enter. There seems to be a lack of organization and communication, and I hope no other coed will be affected by it in the future," added Miss Pickett.

The last coed to win the title (then known as the Miss Chapel Hill contest) was Miss Dorcas Henley, who reached the finals of the Miss North Carolina Pageant. She was sponsored by local merchant Kemp Battle Nye, who still believes coeds should be allowed to enter the contest.

"I've had at least six coeds ask me what they to do to enter the contest. The girls are a real part of the community. Many of them spend most of their time here in Chapel Hill and should be able to enjoy the benefits that the community offers them," Nye said.

"After all," he added, "what would Chapel Hill do without these students, especially the 2,000 coeds."

## Drum, Drum, We Found The Drum?

**Up until yesterday afternoon, the bass drum at the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra couldn't be beat.**

**Nobody knew where it was.**

**It seems that while returning home from a recent concert in Wilson, the drum, its mallet, and its stand all disappeared from the open-truck in which it was riding.**

**The Symphony thought of running an ad in the lost and found columns: "Lost — One large, round, black case, containing a three-foot bass drum along a 15-mile stretch of U.S. 70 beginning three miles west of Clayton."**

**Officials wearily reported that extensive searches in the area had not uncovered the missing drum.**

**Yesterday, when hope was nearly lost, Hiram Black, field representative for the Symphony received a call from Mr. Karl W. Pittman of Raleigh saying the prodigal drum had found its way home.**

**Mr. Pittman had found the drum lying in the middle of U.S. 42. In the black of night he had mistaken it for a big black bear.**

**And so, the $215 tom-tom is safe at home with those who love it.**

**Drums are like that. They go out and get tight in the head and then wander off someplace. If it belonged to us, we'd take it out behind the wood section and beat it good!**

THE SNARED DRUM

## *Two Charged With Crime Lab Theft*

The Crime Laboratory of the UNC Institute of Government found itself knee-deep in crime this weekend.

Reported missing from the lab over the weekend were eight pistols, two shotguns and a rifle, apparently stolen by burglers who broke a back window to gain entrance to the building.

Chapel Hill Police Chief William Blake reported yesterday that two men had been arrested and charged with the theft.

The men, Ralph Sherman Rivers, 18, of Durham and Leroy Farrington, 27, of Chapel Hill were apprehended in Fredericksburg, Va. when the car they were driving was recognized by Fredericksburg police as one stolen from a UNC student Saturday night.

"When we learned the car was stolen," said Blake, "we sent it out over the police teletype to Virginia. They picked up the stolen car and the guns were found inside."

Blake said Farrington had been arrested before by Chapel Hill Police under the name of Leroy Watson.

He had just recently been released on $1000 bond awaiting trial for another larceny charge. Blake indicated the bond would be forfeited.

Police said they would recover the car and weapons and return the suspects here today.

## *Sandra Morgan — Miss Barefoot '64*

—Photo by Jim Wallace

## *Senior Class Festivities Today And Tomorrow*

Free class cuts, free beer, parting shots, barefoot day, combo party, permanent class officers. These are just a few highlights of the Senior Class festivities which will be held today and Wednesday.

Festivities begin this afternoon with an all-important meeting at Gerrard Hall in which permanent class officers and a Mr. Alumnus and Miss Alumna will be elected.

Even more important, free beer passes will be given out to exchange for the real thing at a picnic to be held at Hogan's Lake Wednesday from 3 to 7 p.m. Also at today's meeting, free movie passes, and reduced-rate tickets to play golf will be issued.

Tonight at 8 in Gerrard, eight graduating seniors, Larry McDevitt, Gerry Good, Gary Blanchard, Stewart Saunders, Dave Ethridge, Carolyn Pinyoun, Judy Frieder and Junior Edge will deliver a "Parting Shots," session.

Little David and the Wanderers will perform at a Woollen Gym dance Wednesday night from 8 to midnight. Senior girls have late permission.

And besides all this, you can go barefoot and cut class.

## *Coming This Week*

**This week's issues of the DTH will be overflowing with all sorts of action-packed stories. Like, well, like Pete Gammons' account of this afternoon's UNC-Wake Forest baseball game on tomorrow's sports page. Then on Thursday, that deuce of a reporter Kerry Sipe will deliver the third installment of his series on UNC personalities—this time an expose of that demon of Saunders Hall, Billy Geer. All this and Peanuts too! The whole Tar Heel staff is flunking out of school in order to bring you these stories. So, please read them closely, and laugh loudly.**

# Aycock Calls Speaker-Ban 'Injurious'

### Chancellor Calls The Law An Act Of An Over-Protective Legislature

Chancellor William B. Aycock labeled North Carolina's anti-communist Speaker Ban Law, "unwise, unnecessary and injurious," in a speech during the annual Parents' Day ceremonies here Sunday.

He said the law, which was passed in the waning moments of the 1963 Legislature and which bans Communists, Fifth Amendment Pleaders and advocates of the overthrow of the government from speaking at state-supported college campuses, was the act of an "over-protective" Legislature.

"It was passed," he said, "by our friends, not by our enemies, and was done out of love, although a misplaced love, that does injury to the normal maturing of students.

"It is like the misplaced love, the overprotective love of a mother who smothers her child," he said.

Aycock said the University and other tax-supported colleges and universities "are singled out for penalties and punishments" that were not applied to other citizens of North Carolina, "nor anywhere else in the nation."

Speaking, not as Chancellor, but as the father of a University student, Aycock said, "I do not ask for any special protection that does not exist for other citizens outside the university, but I also ask that the University community not be tied down with restrictions that are not applicable to others who are not students and faculty.

"It is a pity," he added, "that precisely at the time we are so fortunate in material resources for support of the University we suffer a dilution of freedom that has served the University of North Carolina, in particular, and the State of North Carolina, in general, during so many decades of widespread poverty.

"In the 169 years of University history," he continued, "a laboratory for living has been provided here. Those who would, out of love, undermine its spirit and fetter its practice of freedom, do it as great harm as those who deliberately undertake to destroy it."

## *Price Named New Writer In Residence*

Prize-winning author Reynolds Price will serve as UNC's second writer-in-residence beginning next spring. Price will replace novelist John Knowles, who pioneered the residence program this year.

"I am honored by the invitation and pleased at the prospect of a semester in Chapel Hill," Price said at a reception in his honor last week. "My great hope is to meet and talk with as many as possible of those students who are interested in writing and reading.

"My great fear is that such people will remain as usual invisible. I invite their acquaintance," he said.

Price, who achieved rapid fame with the publication of his first novel, "A Long and Happy Life," has served this past year with the Duke University Department of English.

A North Carolina native, Price won the William Faulkner Foundation Award in 1962, given for the most notable first novel published by an American during the year. One of his short stories was included in the 1961 collection of O. Henry Award short story winners.

His latest publication is "The Names and Faces of Heroes," a collection of short stories published in 1963.

# Pete Ivey—Traded Gloves For Typewriter

By DENNIS SANDERS

In 1935, A. G. "Pete" Ivey traded his boxing gloves and status in the UNC bantam-weight class for a typewriter.

That was 29 years ago, and the personable director of the UNC News Bureau hasn't regretted it since.

"I was just mediocre as a boxer," Pete said. "I like to brag about it, but I didn't box much after my first two years at Carolina."

For the past nine years, since 1955, Pete has directed the news of UNC as head of the Carolina News Bureau, and during that period he's called the Bynum "halls of ivey" his second home.

To the left of the main office, Pete sat behind a cluttered but reasonably well-organized desk, reliving the old days.

"I came out of Rocky Mount High School and, believe it or not, I wrote a column in the high school paper on 'advice to the lovelorn,'" Pete said. "I was 'Dr. Pi.'"

Then came four years at UNC, where Pete boxed a little and wrote a lot.

"One of my biggest aspirations was to come to Carolina as a boxer and to edit the humor magazine," Pete said.

Majoring in liberal arts and journalism, Pete was elected editor of the "Buccaneer," student humor magazine during his sophomore year. "Those were the depression years," he recalled, "and I was also editor of the Alumni Review and later was GM director for two years."

On leaving Carolina, Pete realized his desire to become a newspaperman by catching on with the Winston-Salem Twin City Sentinel, where he was a reporter and columnist for four years.

"I was drafted in 1942 and one of my stops was at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland. I was put in charge of service clubs, the library, theatres and then I went to Officer Candidate School," Pete said.

"Somehow," he continued, "my name came up in the IBM files as a journalist, and I was sent to Washington with Headquarters Co. Then came the Pacific, the Philippine Islands, Tokyo and Korea." Pete recalled. "I established recreational-morale building type programs."

Although he was an active serviceman, Pete didn't forget the wounded veterans: "I established about 125 papers in veterans hospitals. These were edited by the patients themselves."

After the war, it was back to Winston-Salem for Pete, who was named editor of the editorial page.

"I wrote editorials and won a first-place prize in that field, and I organized the North Carolina Conference of Editorial Writers," he remembered.

In 1951, Pete was awarded a journalism fellowship to Harvard University, where he spent a year studying.

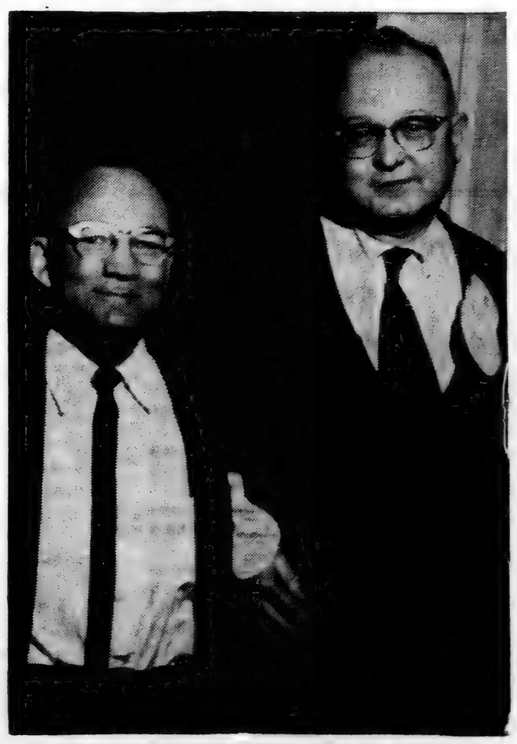
"That was one of the greatest years. I took my family and studied race relations, southern economics, history, poetry and novel and short story writing," he said.

The family Pete referred to consists of his wife, Helene, and two daughters.

"My wife was a student here in the 1930's," Pete said, "and Sally, our oldest daughter, is a freshman this year. Helene, our youngest, is a ninth-grader."

Some of Pete's fondness for the varies in life must have rubbed off on his wife, for she "is a social worker, teacher, former reporter, and deals in real estate with the Ivey Realty Co."

In September of 1955, Pete ("the nickname just stuck with me; in a large family like the one I came from, we all had one") was offered his position at the News Bureau. And he's enjoyed every minute of it.



NORMENT QUARLES (LEFT) AND PETE IVEY
. . . . Two Old Boxers Get Together

## *'All News — Good And Bad'*

By DENNIS SANDERS

The slow hum of a copying machine and the methodical "click-click-click" of a typewiter filled the air as Pete Ivey enumerated his responsibilities as head of the UNC News Bureau.

"Our objective," said the short, round-faced man, "is to present UNC, its accomplishments and achievements, both good and bad, to the public.

"Through the years, we've built a philosophy here to put out all the news and never hold any back. When papers see a UNC press release, they know it's accurate and full," he added.

Pete writes a column in the Chapel Hill Weekly on Carolina and does a radio roundup every Saturday evening over WUNC-FM.

"There are 47 daily papers and 127 weekly papers that we cater to, and we see that they get the news."

"How do we do it? Well, we have a staff of around eight people—myself, four writers, a secretary and usually a few journalism students. We establish a liaison with every department who sends us information and we just seem to know by experience where the news is," Pete added.

"I guess our most difficult task is to interpret scientiic news so the average reader can understand it." With that, Pete pointed with pride to a plaque given the bureau by a scientific conference in Florida: "for outstanding effort to further public understanding of university research."

"We're proud of that . . . it's hard to make a complex scientific paper simple.

"But the first thing," he concluded, "is to do the job."

Volume 72, Number 155 Tuesday, May 5, 1964

# The Daily Tar Heel

71 Years of Editorial Freedom

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## The Fine Arts Festival Is On The Way

The success of the Carolina Symposium brought many comments, not the least of which was, "Why don't they do this every year, instead of every other?"

Student Government went to work, and Shazam, we are to have a Fine Arts Festival next year. The idea had been kicked around ever since Bob Spearman entered legislature—it was one of his pet ideas and work on it started then. But the Symposium's success provided the impetus to really get it into action, and next year it will be a reality.

The festival is a joint project of Student Government and the Department of Journalism, RTVMP, English, Dramatic Arts, Music and Art. The proposed format is to have a performance during the evening and the following afternoon have a panel discussion with the author, composer or director and a critic or other authority in the field.

For example, a quality film, such as "America, America", would be shown at night and the following afternoon Elia Kazan, the author and director, would be on a panel with, say Bosley Crowther, critic-at-large for the New York Times.

Of course, Kazan is but an example, for he once took the Fifth Amendment before the House Subcommittee on Un-American Activities, and you know what that means.

The Festival would be held Sunday through Thursday during the first full week in April, roughly a comparable time with the Symposium.

Spearman's appointments to head the Student Government part of the program — Henry Aldridge and James Meredith—are excellent. They have had experience with the Symposium, and are highly qualified as judges of talent the students would like to hear.

Their idea of having a jazz concert the final night reflects this.

The Festival, as it now is planned, will have about 15 prominent participants—such names as Crowther, Archibald MacLeish and Roger Sessioms are being considered.

It's going to cost a lot of money, perhaps as much as the Symposium. But it will be worth it, and we hope the departments will throw their full support behind the idea. If the Festival is a success in its first year, then it has a far better chance of being successful in ensuing years.

It is projects such as this which make Carolina great, and this is a project worthy of Carolina. We hope it becomes a reality.

## 'Run Hard To Stand Still'

**The Charlotte Observer**

It is often said that North Carolina and other Southern states must "run hard to stand still" in comparison with other states in such vital concerns as wealth and education.

The latest statistic to come out of the Census Bureau underscores this solemn fact.

Personal income for all North Carolinians went up by $435 million in 1963, raising the state's per capita income figure from $1,742 to $1,813. That was a considerable gain of 5 per cent for the state—but the average gain for the nation as a whole was also 5 per cent.

Hence North Carolina stood still during 1963 with relation to her sister states, ranking eighth from the bottom again. Viewed from another direction, Mr. Average Tar Heel is about nine years behind Mr. Average American in personal income; in 1955 the per capita figure for the United States was a mite higher ($53) than the North Carolina figure for 1963.

Simply put, this means that most Americans live better — at least in the things that money can buy — than most North Carolinians do.

The last two state administrations have kept the state "running hard," trying to improve the lot of our citizens. Gov. Hodges launched a drive to bring new jobs into the state. Gov. Sanford has continued that drive, and has encouraged the creation of more wealth by upgrading all levels of education and initiating a program to turn poverty-stricken people into effective, wage-earning citizens.

"Running hard," we have inched ahead in some fields, held our own in others. The promise is always there that continuous effort and progressive leaders will eventually thrust us into what Sanford calls "the mainstream of America," so that North Carolinians will be as well off as any other Americans.

Yet even if we only inch ahead or merely hold our own, it is infinitely better than backsliding. North Carolinians should bear that in mind when they are deciding who will get their vote for governor.

*Fred Seely, Hugh Stevens*

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## Windy But Serene

Those hurricane headlines in the daily papers this weekend weren't kidding. Man, what a wind!

We ventured to the beach for the weekend to get some material for term papers (don't laugh, it's true) as well as relax, and immediately found ourselves thrust into a howling gale. Gusts approached 75 miles per hour, and the sea looked as though Neptune had found his eggbeater.

A pier near our motel took a fearful beating—it swayed and twisted, but somehow it, and the idiots who were fishing on it, withstood the blow.

Needless to say, there was no sun all weekend. But there also were no telephone calls, no meetings, no deadlines or no irate people screaming at us. It was great, and we heartly recommend it.

Even during hurricanes.

*Book Review*

## Hidden Poor Are Revealed

By PETER RANGE

("The Other American: Poverty in the United States" by Michael Harrington; Penquin Special Edition, 1963; 186 pp.; $.95).

"To be sure, the other America is not impoverished in the same sense as those poor nations where millions cling to hunger as a defense against starvation. This country has escaped such extremes. That does not change the fact that tens of millions of Americans are, at this very moment, maimed in body and spirit, existing at levels beneath those necessary for human decency."

Michael Harrington is an angry young man (36), to be sure. Yet the substance of his research on the scene of American poverty discloses irrefutable evidence that there are indeed "two nations" within the borders of the world's richest country. The one nation is that which all of us know, the world of comfort, middle-class values and various forms of super-affluence.

The other nation is comprised of thirty to fifty million Americans (Harrington very adequately acknowledges other views as to the size of impoverished America) who not only live far below the standards of the rest of us but below standards acceptable anywhere in the twentieth-century Western world.

The face of poverty has many aspects: the industrial poor, the rural poor, the migrant workers, the Bowery alcoholics, the poor intellectuals of the Village, the racial minorities and — worst of all—the aged poor. Yet all these aspects are interrelated and form a gargantuan, self-sustaining disease which must be fought on many fronts.

And, tragically, welfare legislation (social security, minimum wage, etc.) does least to help those needing it most.

By-products of the whole system are greater psychological disturbances among the poor and the various system of replacing old slums with not enough new housing units, soon doomed to the level of slum housing again.

Most significant about the other America, the huge shamefully impoverished side of a wealthy nation, is (1) that it is hidden from view and unknown, swept under the carpet by a blind, rich unsympathetic society, and (2) that poverty is a way of life, an institutionalized sub-culture with intricately related aspects which augment one another and a system of blocks which help keep the poor poor and, worst of all, render them hopeless, "maimed in spirit."

Harrington's study is revealing, shocking, moving and intimate. His factual reliability is supplemented with wide first-hand experience with America's poor. One feels personally involved with the human beings bound by the culture of poverty. While one might have wished for more comparisons with the same problems and their solution in other Western countries, Harrington's assertion that our Federal government is the only agent large enough to cope with the problem is valid and his specific suggestions make a viable basis for attacking "the other America."

'Are You Prepared For Chapel Hill Weather?'

*Pete Wales*

## LBJ Image Is Emerging

A noticeable change has come over the American press in its attitude toward President Johnson and with it new understanding.

The American public is just now beginning to grasp the image that Johnson has been building for himself over the last six months—that of the homespun, folksy second-generation frontierscan.

The odd thing about it is that it has taken us this long to figure him out.

The to the matter seems to be the fact that we are only just now getting over the deep-seated shock of the Kennedy assassination.

I, and I'm sure many others, will never forget the first awful disillusionment in our President when I first heard him speak in public as President last November. His nasal, backwoods twang combined with the lack of anything exciting in the content of his speech, was difficult to adjust to after the noble dialectic of our former leader.

Kennedy, like all the strong Presidents before him, had established an indelible image on the minds of all Americans and of all Americans and of the world. It was a highly popular image not easily forgotten, for both Republican and Democrat.

Johnson's speaking voice and the content of his speeches were emblematic of the dramatic difference in the characters of the two men.

The nation soon found itself with an entirely different sort of leader, one who got things done in Washington without dramatizing his causes for the people through rousing speeches. He arose as an old hand at the old game of pressure and influence on Capitol Hill, a skill which had bought him fame as Senate majority leader.

The press too was continually surprised and occasionally shocked at the casual behavior of the new President. Being formerly accustomed to the formality and almost-awe of a Kennedy press conference, they were somewhat baffled when asked to breakfast by the new President or taken on beer-swigging mad-cap Sunday drives through the Texas countryside. He danced with their wives and shot the breeze on the balcony until the wee small hours, coming up with a new surprise every minute.

Kennedy, on the other hand, was the closest thing to a king America has had—not in the sense that he tried to perpetuate a "reign" or attempted to grab absolute power. Rather he had some of the aura about him that only a great leader can possess. He demanded that extra bit of universal respect.

He could thrill the people with a Sorensen cliche or merely by appearing in public. He had that charismatic quality that only the best actors and politicians are blessed with.

He had also the qualities of youth and vitality. One had trouble being convinced by President Eisenhower on the merits of the national physical fitness program, but with Kennedy it was more believable.

Johnson has already been comcowboy, comedian and senator pared with Will Rogers, the old from Oklahoma. Although the likeness is not that strong, it's not a bad analogy.

Johnson has that folks-backhomey quality that Rogers had, that same casual wit. He likes to talk to just about anyone and on the subject of just about anything. One can picture him sitting on the cracker barrel of the old country store weaving a yarn about the strange folks over in the next county or the local bootlegger.

He's a 19th century frontiersman with a 20th century political education—the sort of man who might have learned his culture from Mark Twain and his politics from the Great Depression (the latter, in fact, is pretty close to the truth).

He is in many respects a latter-day New Dealer who has had the time and experience to learn the mistakes of that period while reaping all the good ideas and programs off the top.

Certainly his war on poverty legislation resembles some of the New Deal pump-priming. He received his political education from Franklin D. Roosevelt and has applied it to the problems of the '60's.

The Kennedy intellectual approach has vanished and the much less exciting pragmatic method has replaced it. Scholars, young people and the press, the traditional liberals, have all sought to understand that replacement for six months. Finally they have found the right pigeon-hole in their minds, and they are able to comprehend their new President.

*Letters To The Editors*

## Wellman Returns Bombs

**Editors, The Daily Tar Heel:**

Louis Schmier, in his strenuous justification of mass area bombing, starts by assuming that I have not "seen fit to indulge in some preliminary historical research." The comment is particularly ill-timed, for his letter discloses that he has read none of the recent studies of the joint Anglo-American air attack that wiped out Dresden when World War II was almost over. If he had read Irving's book, or R.H.S. Crossman's recent article in Esquire, he would not proceed to say: "Dresden and hemnitz were military and civilian communication centers for the direction of the German war effort in the east." If he really clings to this argument, he should be able to explain why Dresden was never once bombed until February of 1945 when it was jampacked with eastern fugitives. Prior to this, the R.A.F. had left it completely alone, simply because there was no adequate pretext for destroying a city which had no war industries.

At the time of this massacre, which would have disgraced Attila, the R.A.F. spokesman claimed that the city had suddenly been converted into a center of troop movements. Our American press encouraged rumors that the Russians had requested the attack. The first story is demolished by General J. F. C. Fuller in at least one of his books; the second is exploded by Crossman. This attack on Dresden was not a tactical raid, but an area bombing mission in which we deliberately created a firestorm that killed at least 120,000 civilians in a night and a day. The Dresden railroads were in full operation three days after the last bomb.

Schmier counsels me to "read some very interesting documents in the British Air Ministry." I call his attention to a memorandum which Winston Churchill addressed to his chiefs of staff on March 28, 1945: "It seems to me that the moment has come when the question of bombing of German cities simply for the sake of increasing the terror, though under other pretexts, should be reviewed. . . . I feel the need for more precise concentration upon military objectives . . . rather than on mere acts of terror and wanton destruction." The chiefs of the Air Staff objected to this minute so vigorously that the Prime Minister rewrote it, but the original survived and is published in David Irving's book. Churchill, who apparently did not expect the shock waves that swept through the civilized world after the bombing, seems to have written this in the hope of escaping responsibility. But he played a large part in planning the attack, and if he regretted it so shortly afterwards, no comment seems necessary.

I am frankly amazed by one of Schmier's key paragraphs: "It is very difficult to distinguish soldiers from civilians, or to hit a tank or any other military vehicle without doing damage to the people surrounding it, be they soldiers or civilians. It is true that the allied fighter pilots were very skilled in their profession, but it is too much to ask of them the skill of a sniper."

On the face of it, that is Schmier's defense of a bombing mission the very purpose of which was to kill the maximum number of civilians. That is his justification for the special assignment given to our Mustang fighters, which machine-gunned thousands of survivors in the Elbe meadows. In this case they displayed, if not the skill of a sniper, at least the skill of fighter pilots who knew how to dive over refugee columns and shoot them up. If Schmier's type of thinking is still widespread, David Irving's book was even more of a necessity than I had imagined.

**Wade Wellman**

### Letters

**The Daily Tar Heel invites comments on current topics from its readers regardless of viewpoint. All letters to the editors should be typewritten, double-spaced and of reasonable length. All letters must be signed, with the address of the author. No letter considered libelous or in poor taste will be printed.**

*Fidel, Lyndon And Hubert*

## 'Dear Abby' Opens International Mail

I am a nine-year-old boy and I live in a very nice yard that I always play in. I fixed this yard up all by myself. My mother says that only certain children can play with me in my yard which I think is OK.

However, some bad boys who live up the street keep coming over and teasing me. Every time that I want to play with the new toys that my Uncle Nick sent me these boys keep teasing me. In fact, these boys even told all the other kids in the neighborhood not to play with me and not to talk with me. They said that I was selfish and mean and threw rocks into their yards. I only want to have fun with the toys that my uncle sent and I don't throw rocks and all that nasty stuff that these bad boys said that I do. They won't let me join their organization either.

I think that these boys are just jealous because my toys are just as good as their toys. Should I try to play in my own yard with my own toys or should I give them back to my uncle until I get older? These nasty boys even tried to take my toys away once. But I fooled them and wouldn't let them in the gate. Please help me.

**Fidel**

**Dear Fidel:**

**If these other other children don't stop teasing you I'd give those toys back to your uncle and try to make friends with the other children in the neighborhood. If you throw rocks they may gang up on you and take your toys away from you. Otherwise, maybe your uncle would let you go and live with him and these other children couldn't tease you.**

* * *

Dear Abby:

I'm so mad I just had to sit down and write to you before I explode. A young man that I've been dating, a tall good looking Frenchman, has started hanging around with a group here in the office that he knows I don't like. We weren't engaged or anything but we have been keeping company for a long time.

He still comes around once in awhile, usually when he wants a couple of dollars until pay day or something, but he never pays any attention to me any more. That sales department crowd is fast and are only out for a good time. I don't want my friend to get hurt and I don't want him to take me for some sort of a sucker. Don't you think that he owes me something for all the time I've spent with him?

Should I tell him to make a choice between that fast crowd and me, or should I hope that he'll come to his senses in time. I'm not getting any younger, Abby. Is all I can see is red!

Lynda-A.

**Dear Lyndon:**

**If this friendship means anything to this friend of yours he'll come back as soon as he sees that this sales department gang is only out for a good time. Don't make too much of it, and I wouldn't be so free with your pocketbook until he does decide to start seeing you again, and on a more intimate basis.**

* * *

Dear Abby:

Our school is planning to have a big spring dance for all the students, but we have a problem. The faculty said that they will make up the guest list and some students will not be able to come to the dance. The teachers said that the students who don't dance and aren't too smart and who have caused trouble in classes should not be allowed into the dance. All of us kids want the whole student body to come.

The teachers keep changing the guest list every day and now no one knows if all the kids will be invited or not or who will not be invited. I keep telling the teachers, I'm the dance committee chairman, that it is our dance and we can invite whom we want. They just keep saying the same thing over again that the roughnecks and the poorer students shouldn't come. I think that this is ridiculous.

The dance is only a week away and I'm afraid that the kids who don't get invited are really going to be mad and they will blame the committee. What should we do? I don't think teachers have this right!

Hubert

**Dear Hubert:**

**You really do have a problem. I would ask all of the kids who feel the same way that you do to make their feelings known to the teachers. I would also speak to the roughnecks and tell them that they won't get invited if they continue to act up in class. If they show the faculty that they can behave maybe the teachers will change their mind. Maybe some of your friends can teach these non-dancers a few basic steps so that they could attend and have a good time with everyone else. Good luck, those teachers sound tough.**

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# Campus Calendar

All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH office in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found will be run on Wednesday and Saturday of each week.

**TODAY**

**Carolyn Bond, Editor of the** "Carolina Handbook", requests that all clubs, dormitories, and other organizations turn in a list of newly elected officers to the desk at GM by Fri., May 8.

**Campus Affairs Comm. — 3-5** p.m., today and tomorrow, Woodhouse Room, all persons who have not previously been interviewed and are interested in working on this SG comm. are urged to attend.

**House Council Co-ordinating** Board—4:30 p.m., RP III, all new dorm vice presidents and sorority House managers please bring all House Council reports for the month of April.

**Teague Residence Hall wants to** go to the beach, but they don't have a cottage, Friday and Saturday, May 8 and 9, the hall is taking 40 Carolina Gentlemen to either Ocean Drive or Myrtle Beach, anyone wishing to rent a house or cottage to Teague for the two days is asked to contact Bob Hunter, 115 Teague, 968-9180.

**Interviews for Budget Comm.—** 1-3:30 p.m., today and tomorrow, Student Government offices.

**Square Dance Club—7:30 p.m.,** Women's Gym.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina—Black Orpheus**
**Varsity—Point of Order**
**Rialto—To Bed or Not to Bed**

**WEDNESDAY**

**The Publications Board will** meet at 4:30 p.m., to consider applicants for the positions of editor and business manager of the Summer DTH.

**Stray Greeks — 6 p.m., upstairs** Lenoir.

**Writer-In-Residence Comm. In**terviews—4 p.m., YWCA Office, **CWC—6:30 p.m., Grail Room.**

**THURSDAY**

**Women's Tennis Club—3:30 p.m.,** Clay courts.

**Amateur Radio Club—7:30 p.m.,** Caldwell, last meeting of the year, all members please attend.

**Scuba Diving Club—5:30 p.m.,** indoor pool.

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# Big 4 Sports Day On Campus Today


Carolina

LAST TIMES TODAY

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By BILL LEE

Athletes from all of the big four schools converge on the Carolina campus today for the Eighteenth Annual Big 4 Sports Day with UNC playing host and NC State trying to defend their title.

State has won the event for the past three years but are hotly challenged this year by the all-stars from Duke Wake Forest, and Carolina in the meet which has been highly successful in the past years. The big day was organized in 1947, and the standings have UNC with 8 victories, State with 7, Duke with 2, and Wake Forest with 1.

All participants will meet on the main floor of Woollen Gym at 1:30 prior to going to their respective events (except golf, in which participation will begin at 10:30 on Finley Golf Course. Any rules changes and all procedures will be announced, and pictures will be taken. Championship awards will be presented at 5:15 p.m. on the main floor of Woollen Gym.

Competition will be held in the areas of golf, handball, horseshoes, softball, table tennis, tennis, volleyball, badminton, and bowling. At the same time, the and Gun Field Meet will take Eighth Annual Big Four Rod place with competition in archery, skist, target shooting, and trap shooting. The last two events will be held at the American Legion hut.

Golf, supervised by Don Ruth, will start the big day off at Finley Golf Course at 10:30, with a final round to be played at two o'clock. The tournament will be a 18-hole match play.

Handball, supervised by Paul George, will begin at 2:00 in Woollen Gym. Competing for Carolina will be Jack Chaffin, Fred Mueller, Phil Tonne, Jim Magner, Joe Churchill, and Ben Wyench as alternate.

Horseshoes will be held outside of the Tin Can with Cliff Hood supervising. The Carolina roster for this event includes Al Bodford, Ron Henson, Bill Morphus, Andy Holland, Dennis Sherrill, and J. W. Harrell as alternate.

Tennis will be held on the Avery Courts with Bill Killen supervising, and a roster including Don Long, Henry Tonn, Andy Goddard, Courtney Stevens, Jeff Ruday, and alternate Gene Carpening participating.

Softball will take place on Navy Field, bowling at East Gate Shopping Center, and the others at Woollen Gym, all beginning at 2:00.



## Murals Scores

TUESDAY

Big 4 Sports Day

WEDNESDAY

Dorm Champs vs. Grad Champs (4 o'clock, Field 10)

Frat Blue vs. Frat White (5:30, Field 10)

THURSDAY

All Campus Finals

### TAR HEELS PLAY WAKE

The Tar Heels travel to Winston-Salem today with a chance to clinch the ACC baseball championship.

The magic number for the Tar Heels is two. Any combination of Tar Heel wins and Deacon losses totaling two will clinch the crown for the Heels. So if the Tar Heels can beat the Deacons today they will have a ticket to the regional playoffs in Gastonia.

Coach Walter Rabb will go with either Bill Haywood (8-0) or Jerry Davis (2-1) today. Lou Howard (7-1) will probably get the nod from Demon Deacon Coach Jack Stallings.


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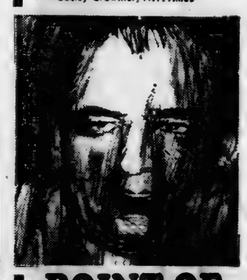


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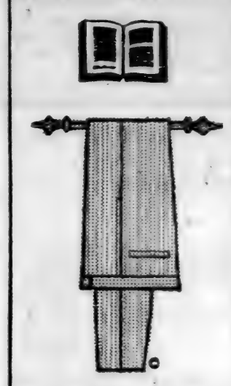



facts about
SEERSUCKER
SLACKS

Seersucker slacks are no longer in the flour-bag category. They are crisp and trim and stay that way. They are cool and handsome for their lifetime. They are in plentiful supply at the proprietor's.


## Town & Campus

## Alumni Class of '64...

Seniors listed below were the first to pay their dues of $1 at the special on-campus rate and become dues-paid members of the UNC Alumni Association for their first alumni year. Thus begins the roll of the Alumni Class of '64:

William H. McAllister III
Melvin J. Warner, Jr.
Bryan D. McSweeney
James B. Neal, Jr.
Alice Anne Tucker
Larry Ray Shouse
Steven I. Goldstein
Susan Little
Diane Love
Stephen L. Garrison
James Cook
Alison Lockwood Webb
Robert R. Bevier, Jr.
Archie H. Davis
William Douglas King
Gary Edens
William Rand Jordan
Alan J. Saul
Charles H. Lincoln
Joseph W. Griffin, Jr.
Ernest L. Misenheimer III
Sarah Elizabeth Parker
Nancy F. Sasser
Peter W. Blake
John Gardner Johnston
Robert B. Rascoe
Robert D. Gray
John L. Fisher, Jr.
Carol Ann Smith
Gerald L. Good
Trawick Stubbs, Jr.
John E. Madsen, Jr.
Dailey J. Derr
H. Whitney Durand
Marc Levitt
Sue Russell
Elizabeth M. Borneman
Peter Jason
Susan Kenerly
Janet S. Gallagher
James C. Hofler
Edwin B. Peacock, Jr.
Ronald Lee Trachtenberg
Jerry Stewart Curry
Rowland M. Shelley
Harry Gekas
Karen Ann Nelson
Walter W. Tuthill, Jr.
Charlotte L. Wheland
Paul H. Allen
Arthur J. Faint
Bobby H. Dampier
Paul C. Teeter
A. Susan Dellinger
Isaac Manning Huske
William E. Bragunier
Vickie G. Avery
Lucinda Tibbets
Stephen S. Painter
Carol Virginia Koch
Barbara Ann Mansfield
R. W. Harrison, Jr.
Louis E. Hyman
Steve Read
John Michael Lee
Richard Westin
Robert L. Cherry
Louis Pierce
Alan E. Singer
Robert G. Glenn
Sara A. Williams
Archie McRee
M. Dianne Sherwood
Stuart Crowner

These seniors, as alumnae and alumni, will be receiving The Alumni Review (magazine) during their first alumni year as do all Alumni Association members.


WHY NOT CONFORM TO ONE STYLE?

A traditional style in dress shirts . . . with emphasis where it belongs — on the smart fitting trim appearance so in demand. Detailed tailoring includes a button-down or snap-tab collar. Box pleat with hanger loop, and half sleeves, of course.

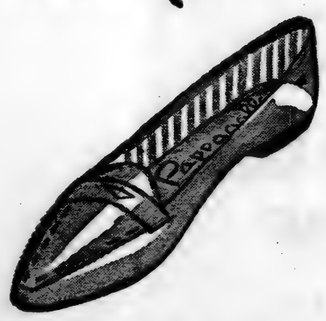
There is conformity to one style, but individuality is expressed through patterns, colors, and fabrics. We have a multi-various assortment waiting to satisfy your most exacting need.

All at Prices representing the best clothing values.

The Hub of Chapel Hill
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.



Pappagallo



Our go-anywhere classic flat that knows no time or season. In a complete wardrobe of black, navy, toffee, red, olive, tulip yellow, bubble blue, pink and white kid. All, stitched boldly in white.


## Town & Campus


150 DOZEN SHIRTS

FOR SALE

These shirts have 7 buttons down the front, an extra long tail, ¼ inch stitching around the shoulder, and the sleeves are from 10¾ inches to 11¼ inches long. They come in stripes, plaids, solids, blends, and prints in batiste oxfords, madras, cottons, daccon and cottons, broadcloth—and the best thing about them (besides their good looks and long wearing stability) is their price.

Oh, no, You don't have to pay $12.50 for one of these shirts. The fact is, during this week, you can get 3 of these shirts for $12.50. And if you don't need 3 shirts all at once, one shirt cost only $4.95.

(We also have some h.i.s. shirts for only $3.95.)

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*UNC 3, Wake Zero*
*(Ah, How Sweet It Is!)*

# The Daily Tar Heel

***Weather***
Sun-bathers! Fair and continued mild; high 76-83.

Founded Feb. 23, 1893 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1964 | United Press International Service

## *JERRY DAVIS SHUTS OUT WAKE*

# Tar Heels Take ACC Baseball Championship

## Will Students Have Say-So On Book-Ex?

### *Committee Studies Possibility*

By KERRY SIPE

A plan to provide the student body with a voice in the operation of the Book Exchange and the other campus stores was announced yesterday by Student Body President Bob Spearman.

Spearman said that a special Campus Stores Committee would be established to give the student a part in the management of stores and to make known to the student body the policies and allocations of revenue required by the campus stores operation.

Bob Jones, chairman of the Student Government Co-Op Committee, has talked with J. Arthur Branch, University business manager, who has expressed willingness to co-operate in the establishment of the committee.

Branch has agreed to chair the committee, which should begin its operation in the spring.

A student group similar to the proposed co-ordination committee met the academic year of 1956-57.

At that time, it attempted to increase the price students received from the sale of used texts, attempted to increase the number of vending machines in residence halls and to obtain better machines to replace outdated ones, investigated the distribution of money from the campus stores and made recommendations for changes in policy, and considered the possibility of building a new campus store in the area of Woollen Gym.

The 1957 committee was the last such attempt at co-ordination.

"The president of the student body at the time, failed to reappoint the committee," said Spearman.

"I have hopes that the new committee will be successful enough to continue," he said. "Although it will serve primarily in an advisory capacity, it will from time to time be able to suggest revisions of the methods of operations of the student stores to make them more efficient and more profitable for the student body.

"Not for almost seven years has the student had any real voice in the operation of this campus institution which was founded in his interests," said Spearman.

"The 1957 committee," said Branch, "was a very fine thing and helped us to keep in touch with student body needs and provided very effective communication."

Thomas A. Shetley, manager of the Book Exchange said, "We bear in mind that the campus stores are an integral part of the University operation. The aims of the University and the student body are also our aims.

"I am very much in favor of a co-ordination committee," he said.

"I have examined the memoirs of Mr. Richie, who was my successor as stores manager. His accounts of the 1957 committee indicate that it was a very fine idea," said Shetley.

"Somebody just got lazy and let it die on the vine," he added.

Spearman indicated that the three administrative members of the committee were to be appointed by the Chancellor. Interviews for the student positions will be held tomorrow and Friday in the Student Government offices.

### SHOENFIELD SPEAKS

Dr. J. R. Shoenfield of the Duke University Department of Mathematics will address the UNC Philosophy of Science Group here at 8 p.m., Friday, May 15, in room 213 Caldwell Hall.

"The Role of Intuitionsim" is the title of Dr. Shoenfield's address.

### AD SALESMEN NEEDED

**Anyone interested in working as a salesman for the DTH Advertising Department next year should come by the Advertising Department in Graham Memorial (second floor) between 12:30 and 3:00 Thursday afternoon.**

## Class Of 1964 Elects Shaffer Permanently

**Charlie Shaffer was elected permanent president and "Mr. Alumnus" of the Class of '64 and Joan Haley is the new "Miss Alumna."**

**Larry McDevitt is the permanent first vice president, Woody Harrison, second vice president, Charlie Battle, treasurer and Sue Drennan, secretary.**

**The new officers were elected yesterday afternoon by 300 seniors in Gerrard Hall.**

**The graduates-to-be will be treated to free beer at a picnic to be held this afternoon at Hogan's Lake from 3 to 7 p.m.**

**Little David and the Wanderers will perform at a dance in Woollen Gym tonight from 8 to midnight.**

**Senior girls have late permission, and all seniors may go barefoot.**

## Senate Leaders Huddle On CR Bill Tuesday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While some legislators were out bird-watching, Senate leaders and Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy met Tuesday in the first of a series of crucial bipartisan summit meetings to help shape the final form of the Civil Rights Bill.

After Tuesday's two and one-half hour conference, Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., reported "a good deal of agreement" on some of 40 technical, clarifying amendment to the sweeping bill.

Senate Democratic Whip Hubert H. Humphrey, Minn., said there was "considerable progress" and Kennedy himself, who emerged early, said: "I think we are making some progress."

Further staff discussion with Katzenbach and Marshall continued in Dirksen's office Tuesday afternoon.

But Dirksen, who reviewed the amendment situation at a GOP policy luncheon, later told newsmen that:

He does not think the Civil Rights Bill can be passed by the end of May.

—Final action on the pending series of jury trial amendments might not be passed this week if a number of Appalachian area senators fly South with President Johnson Thursday. Johnson will not return until Friday.

—There may be three separate packages of bipartisan amendments, in three groups of increasing controversy, to be offered in that manner.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

*Outstanding Junior—Jane Dallen*

## *Jane Dallen Chosen Outstanding Jr Coed*

Jane Dallen, a political science major from Clinton, Ohio, was presented the Jane Craige Gray Award for most outstanding junior woman Sunday afternoon at a Kappa Delta tea held in her honor.

Miss Dallen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dallen, is a member of the Debate team, the Junior Class Cabinet and the Symposium Publicity Committee. She is also a co-chairman of the Junior Class Publicity Committee, a delegate to the National Student Association Regional Convention, a member of the Carolina Political Union and treasurer of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She has maintained a 3.56 scholastic average.

The Jane Craige Gray award is presented annually by the Beta Chi chapter of Kappa Delta in memory of the late wife of Gordon Gray, president of the University from 1950-55. It recognizes a woman from the junior class who has proven herself outstanding in character, scholarship and leadership.

The selection committee for this year's recipient included: Dean of women Katherine Carmichael, chairman; the Assistant to the Dean of men, Grant Wheeler; the Retiring President of the Student Body, Mike Lawler (represented by Darst Murphy; the retiring Chairman of the Women's Council, Carolyn Pinion (represented by Patsy Lefler); and Pat St. John, representing the School of Nursing, and Daryl Farrington, assistant to the Dean of Women, both in an advisory capacity.

Charles Shaffer, director of development at UNC, a friend of the late Jane Craige Gray, presented the award to Miss Dallen following a speech by Dean Carmichael.

### BROWN SPEAKS

F. C. Brown of the University of Illinois will address the UNC Physics Colloquium, Friday, May 15, at 4 p.m. in room 265 Phillips Hall.

"The F-Center: An Inside-Out Atom" is the title of Brown's address.

## *Shaw's Torrid Bat Wins 11th Straight*

By LARRY TARLETON

The Tar Heels clinched their first Atlantic Coast Conference baseball championship since 1960 yesterday by defeating Wake Forest 3-0 at Winston Salem.

The Heels rode the steady seven-hit pitching of Jerry Davis, and the clutch hitting of catcher John Shaw to victory over the team which was ranked as one of the top teams in the nation at the season's start.

Lefthander Davis was magnificent as he allowed only one extra base hit, a double by Wayne Martin in the ninth, and didn't allow a Deacon baserunner to reach third base. The junior southpaw didn't walk a batter while striking out two Demon Deacons.

The victory stretched the Tar Heel's record to 11-0 in the ACC and 17-5 over-all. Wake Forest is now 5-4 in the conference. Three ACC games now stand between Coach Walt Rabb's boys and a perfect conference slate. The team will make their South Carolina trip this weekend. They meet South Carolina at Columbia Friday and Clemson at Clemson Saturday. Both games will be broadcast on WCHL.

The regular season will conclude next week. Duke will be at Emerson Stadium for a

BOX SCORE—PAGE 4

conference game Wednesday, and the Heels will travel to Gastonia for a game with Davidson Friday, then to Blacksburg, Va. to meet Virginia Tech Saturday.

By defeating the Demon Deacons, the Tar Heels earned a ticket to the NCAA District III regionals to be held at Gastonia after school is out.

Shaw, a sophomore catcher from Jonesville, rapped Wake Forest ace Lou Howard for three hits and two rbi's. Howard allowed only seven hits, but three Deacon errors ruined his pitching performance. Dickie Prindle, who had two singles, was the only other Carolina player to collect over one hit. Bill Brown and Gary Black collected the other Tar Heel safeties.

A two-base error by Deacon second baseman Dave Miller led to the first UNC run in the fourth. Brown rapped a sharp grounder to second, and Miller threw into the dirt at first to send Brown to second. Shaw's line single to center scored Brown.

Walks to Willard and Brown, and Shaw's third single of the game in the sixth gave the Heels a 2-0 advantage. Gary Black scored the final Tar Heel run in the ninth.

## Sources Say Nikita Ready To Make Deal

LONDON (UPI) — Informed East European diplomatic sources Tuesday indicated Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev would like to work out a peaceful co-existence deal with the United States after the presidential elections this fall.

The indicated deal might be tantamount to a prolonged big power East-West truce.

The Kremlin might pledge hands off in U.S. spheres of interest in exchange for a status quo understanding in Europe. There was no indication however, that Communist Cuba would be included in any non-interference pledge by Moscow.

Western observers said Khrushchev's reported desire for an understanding with the United States apparently was motivated by a number of considerations, including the dispute with Communist China, the high cost of the arms race, and economic pressures at home.

The reports have coincided with the publication in Moscow of an article by Khrushchev titled "On Peace and Peaceful Co-existence." The article was printed by the Soviet magazine Kommunist as a foreward to a collection of Khrushchev's speeches.

In it Khrushchev said the world had achieved "balance of forces" that can prevent war and urged that the arms race be ended. He said the situation gives mankind a new challenge: "Let us compete as to who makes the biggest contribution to strengthening peace."

## AROUND THE CAMPUS

### *Frosh Weekend Coming!*

**Freshmen!** How often have you dreamed of having a good time with a decent date some weekend instead of just getting drunk Saturday night? Salvation is here.

The Freshman Class is filthy rich after its bake sale and merchants' day, and now the class officers have decided to splurge it all on a Freshman Weekend.

Friday night, May 8, the original Clovers and the Vibrators will gas the crowds in the Morehead Parking Lot from 8 to 12 p.m., or in the Tin Can if it rains.

One day doesn't make a weekend, and Saturday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. there will be a hootenanny, probably on the Graham Memorial lawn, featuring local talent.

Guitar Vick and the Swinging Five will hold forth on the Cobb tennis courts Saturday night from 8 to 12.

All Freshmen are, of course, cordially invited to attend. Getting the girl? Well, that's your problem. The class officers can only go so far.

### *Going, Going, Gone . . .*

Some of the prized possessions of Bob Hope, Audrey Hepburn, Richard Chamberlain, Miss America and Ella Fitzgerald will be auctioned away in Gerrard Hall next Monday at 7 p.m.

These famous celebrities aren't destitute. It's just that when the Student Nurses' Association told them money was urgently needed to send several nurses to the Association's national convention, what could they say?

Kemp Nye and Jim Heavner will auction off the useful and not so useful items at bargain prices.

Make some poor nurses happy next week. Don't forget to attend the auction, and don't forget to bring plenty of money.

### *SG Interviews Today*

Interviews for Summer School Student Government positions will be held today through Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

Student Body President Bob Spearman will interview applicants for acting president, acting secretary-treasurer, acting assistant attorneys general, five acting members each for the Men's and Women's Councils and three members of the Summer School Student Government Board.

Interested students may secure an appointment by calling 933-1257.

## *Author Harrington Pays Visit*

Michael Harrington, author of a key book against poverty is now at the University and will remain here through Friday. "The Other America: Poverty in the United States" has been acclaimed as a work of great influence in the current anti-poverty drive of the federal government.

While on campus, Harrington, a consultant-on-call of President Johnson, is meeting with students to talk about poverty. This morning, he will speak to a political science class, and at noon will have an informal lunch with a group of students. This evening, he will speak in Raleigh at the United Church. Sponsoring him there is the Institute of Religion.

Thursday morning, Harrington will visit a sociology class at North Carolina College in Durham. At 7 p.m. that evening, he will deliver his main address at a dinner in the South Room of Lenoir Hall. "Politics, Poverty and Social Change" will be the topic of his talk. Tickets at $2.00 are still available at the Y office for the banquet and speech.

### DANCING IN BATHING SUITS

**Carolina's first combo and pool party will be held Saturday at Kessing Outdoor Pool behind Woollen Gym.**

**The MRC and the CWC are co-sponsoring the twist-and-swim-affair from 1-4 p.m.**

**Dancing in bathing suits should come as a welcome relief to those who wish to shed their class attire for the afternoon. The Monzas combo will provide music.**

## *This Weekend At BVP*

## Sidewalk Art Show Coming

The sixth annual Sidewalk Art Show will be held this Friday through Sunday in front of Battle-Vance-Pettigrew Hall on Franklin Street.

The show, which is sponsored by the University Art League, will feature works by various artists through the Triangle Area.

The exhibit will be open to the public from noon to sunset Friday; from 9 a.m. until sunset on Saturday; and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Any student or other artists from the Triangle Area are invited to enter their work on May 6th or 7th between 1 and 6 p.m. at GM. Entry fee is $1.00 for up to 10 works, and entries may consist of paintings, sculpture, prints, drawings, pottery. Paintings must be stripped or taped. Prints and drawings must be framed or matted.

The Chapel Hill Sidewalk Art Show has met with mounting success in the past few years by featuring great variety and many outstanding works by students and area artists. Purchases in the 1963 Sidewalk Show amounted to over $1500.00 and the University Art League expects this year's show to be an even better success.

The University Art League is headed by UNC students Jeff Bayer, president, Kay Travis, chairman, and Gerry Butler, secretary-treasurer.

# NC Symphony, Outdoor Drama Come To Town Thursday

## *Concert In Memorial Hall*

The North Carolina Symphony, under the direction of Dr. Benjamin Swalin, will present its annual evening concert in Chapel Hill Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Elain Skorodin, violinist will appear as guest artist. UNC students and their spouses will be admitted free through the courtesy of Graham Memorial.

Admission is by membership in the Symphony. UNC students and their wives will be admitted free through the courtesy of Graham Memorial. The performance is dedicated to the late Russell Grumman.

The program will open with Weber's Overture to the opera "Euryanthe," followed by Symphony No. II in D major, Opus 73 by Brahms. Elaine Skorodin will join Mr. Swalin and the State Symphony in a performance of Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole."

Excerpts from Stravinsky's ballet, "Petrouchka," will conclude the program.

Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole" was written for the Spanish violinist, Pable de Sarasate, in 1875. It is a favorite in the violin repertoire with facile lightness, piquant rhythms, sensuous melodies, and fine technical display.

"Petrouchka" is one of Stravinsky's major works and a landmark of 20th century music (1911). The puppet Petrouchka and the other characters in the ballet seem to reflect the common experiences of people everywhere. Part II has an effective role for the piano as Petrouchka broods in his room. Sara Beth Hearn, of the music faculty at Woman's College will be the piano soloist.

The Orchestra's appearances here are supported by the Chapel Hill Chapter of the North Carolina Symphony Society through the sale of memberships in the Society. Memberships are not only valid for admission to evening performances throughout the State, but also make possible the free matinees for school children.

## *'The Braggart Soldier'*

Half-price tickets for "Student Night" at the Carolina Playmakers production of "The Braggart Soldier" went on sale yesterday in Y-Court and at the Graham Memorial Information Desk. Thursday evening has been set for "Student Night" for the final production, being staged in the Forest Theatre, of the Playmakers current season.

Directed by Kai Jurgenson of the Playmakers staff, "The Braggart Soldier" includes settings by Tommy Rezzuto, lighting by Russell Graves, and a promise from the U. S. Weather Bureau of fair skies and warming weather for the four-performance run. After the Thursday performance which is reserved for UNC students and their dates, the Plautus farce will open to the general public for the Friday, Saturday, and Sunday performances.

Translated and adapted by Dr. Albert I. Suskin of the UNC Department of Classics, "The Braggart Soldier" is credited with being the first play to depict the now-familiar prototype of the vainglorious military man who is all talk and no action. Portraying the title role of Pyrgopolynices is Graham Pollock of Gatesville, a UNC senior well-known to Playmakers audiences for his roles this season in "Little Mary Sunshine" and "The Fantasticks." The cast, made up entirely of UNC students, also features Margaret Cathell, Lise Knox, Laurel Dykstra, Ed Kenestrick, Tom Benenson and Arnold Wengrow in important roles.

"Student Night" ticket sales will continue through Thursday, in Y-Court and at GM, and, if still available, will be sold at the Forest Theatre box office on Thursday night. All tickets are general admission, and sell for one dollar.

Curtain time Thursday is 8:30 p.m.

## *Entertainment*

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Volume 72, Number 156 Wednesday, May 6, 1964

# The Daily Tar Heel

71 Years of Editorial Freedom

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## The Civil Rights Bill: Part I

The Civil Rights Bill of 1963, certainly the most controversial piece of legislation to be introduced in Congress in many years, is now in the filibuster stage in the Senate.

Of course, the length of the bill makes it impossible to reprint in the DTH—we don't have the space.

But the Durham Morning Herald, utilizing the services of the Congressional Quarterly, is reprinting all sections of the bill. Certainly, it is not as good as reading the bill itself, and if you wish to do so we have several copies on hand in the office.

So here are the first four sections of the bill. We urge you to read them closely.

**PREAMBLE:** "An act to enforce the constitutional right to vote, to confer jurisdiction upon the district courts of the United States to provide injunctive relief against discrimination in public accommodations, to authorize the attorney general to institute suits to protect constitutional rights in public facilities and public education, to extend the Commission on Civil Rights, to prevent discrimination in federally assisted programs, to establish a Commission on Equal Employment Opportunity and for other purposes."

**TITLE I—VOTING RIGHTS.** In voting for federal elections, bar unequal application of voting registration requirements, denial of the right to vote because of errors or omissions on record of applications, if not material in determining voter eligibility, and the use of literacy tests not taken in writing, unless the applicant requests and state law permits oral literacy tests. Make a six-grade education a rebuttable presumption of literacy. Authorize the attorney general to request three-judge federal courts to hear voting rights suits and direct federal courts to expedite voting suits.

**TITLE II—PUBLIC ACCOMMODATIONS.** Bar discrimination on grounds of race, color, religion or national origin in any public accommodation enumerated below, if discrimination or segregation in such an accommodation is "supported" by state laws or action, if lodgings are provided to transient guests or interstate travelers are served or if a substantial portion of the goods sold or entertainment presented moves in interstate commerce. Covered were restaurants, cafeterias, lunch rooms, lunch counters, soda fountains, gasoline stations, motion picture houses, theaters, concert halls, sports arenas, stadiums, or any hotel, motel or lodging house except owner-occupied units with five or less rooms for rent (the so-called "Mrs. Murphy" clause). Not specifically covered: barber shops, retail stores, places of amusement such as bowling alleys, or bona fide private clubs. But any establishment within or containing an accommodation otherwise covered was brought under the terms of the title. Thus, a store with a lunch counter would be covered.

Permit anyone denied access to the accommodations covered to sue in court for preventive relief through civil injunction, and authorize the attorney general to bring such a suit if the purposes of the title would be "materially furthered" by such action.

**TITLE III—PUBLIC FACILITIES.** Intervention in Civil Rights Suits. Upon written complaint of aggrieved individuals, permit Justice Department suits to secure desegregation of state or locally owned, operated or managed public facilities when the attorney general certifies that the aggrieved persons are unable to initiate or maintain appropriate legal proceedings because of financial limitations or potential economic or other injury to themselves or their families.

Also, permit the attorney general to intervene in already filed suits in the federal courts where persons have alleged deprivation of equal protection of the laws on account of race, color religion or national origin. (This section was not limited to public facility cases.)

**TITLE IV—PUBLIC EDUCATION.** Require the U.S. Office of Education to report within two years on progress of school desegregation at all levels; authorize the office to give technical and financial assistance, if requested, to local school systems in the progress of desegregation, both through grants and loans; authorize the attorney general to file suit for the desegregation of schools and colleges if he receives signed complaints and certifies that the aggrieved individuals are unable to initiate or maintain proper legal proceedings because of financial limitations or potential economic or other injury to themselves or their families.

**(To be continued.)**

## The Tar Heels Wrap Up Another One

Not one, fans, but two! Conference championships, that is.

The Tar Heels shut out Wake yesterday, running their season's record to 11-0, and even if they manage to lose their final three games, no one is going to catch them. It's off to Gastonia for the NCAA District III playoffs, and then, if our ability holds out, the national championships.

Coach Walter Rabb's charges play two games in South Carolina this weekend, but return home for the season finale a week from today to play Duke.

Then just an exhibition game with Davidson in Gastonia stands before the Tar Heels and the playoffs. So mark that date down on your calendar—Wednesday, May 13.

The Tar Heels play Duke, and a record crowd would be a good way to spur our boys on to national honors, something we haven't had since 1957. See you there?

*Fred Seely, Hugh Stevens*

*Co-Editors*

**Managing Editor** — John Montague
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**Sports Editor** — Larry Tarleton
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**Asst. Bus. Manager** — Sally Rawlings

## Cone Out, Peacemaker

We have said that we welcome columns, and that we do. But, unfortunately, the ethics of journalism force us to limit columns to those which are free of libel, in good taste and signed.

Yesterday we received one in the mail signed by "The Peacemaker." It was an excellent piece of writing, and we would like very much to print it, but alas.

Who is "The Peacemaker?" Come see us. Talent should not be hidden behind a psuedonym.

*Letters To The Editors*

# Integration, YDC, Radio Discussed

### Subtle Point Gets Extra Emphasis

**Editors, The Daily Tar Heel:**

Last week the DTH printed a borrowed article which made a good point. But it made it only in very subdued tones and to ward the end. I doubt if many people read that long article all the way to the end; also, it would be easy to read it and not see the subtle point.

The point needs to be shouted. It goes like this: it's not right to say that an idea is a bad one just because the Communists happen to like it. Maybe I am in favor of a certain thing for good reasons of my own. Then I find out that the Communists are in favor of it too, but for other reasons — bad reasons, from my point of view. For example, maybe they think that by advocating this idea they will hurt the United States. Now I think they are mistaken. I believe that this thing we're both in favor of will be good for the United States. The people who are on the extreme right today would have us to believe that as soon as we find out that the Communists are in favor of something we should renounce it. All right, so the Communists think they will use some cause to spread chaos, undermine our way of life, and take over. It hasn't occured to the extreme right that the Communists may be less than omniscient in their choice of ways to subvert us, that the Communists may think a certain cause will hurt us, when maybe it will really help us. Nor has it occured to the extreme right that, if everybody followed their ideas, this would give the Communists total control over us without taking over. The reason it would do that is that all that the Communists would have to do in order to make us oppose something would be to speak in favor of it, and all that they would have to do to get us to favor something would be to speak in opposition to it. It's a wonder that the extreme right has not condemned shoes and goulash!

Now let's make an application. At an opportune time, the Federal Bureau of Investigation announced that there are Communists in the civil rights movement (as if this was something new). So what? There are probably Communists in business, Communists in farming, Communists in labor, Communists in both the Ku Klux Klan and the Black Muslims. The question to be considered is whether or not the civil rights movement is good for the United States. I think it is, and the Communists think it's not. So I'm for it and they're for it, but for different reasons. Judge for yourself whether it's a just and good cause. Then be for it or against it on the basis of what you, as an educated and loyal American, think of it—not on the basis of what the Communists think of it.

**Timothy Ray**
**202 E. Rosemary, Apt. 1**

### Dept. Of Defense Chastises DTH

**Editors, The Daily Tar Heel:**

I am afraid the headline on your report of my discussion with Senator McGovern does not quite match the accuracy of the report itself. I do not believe that defense spending is hurting the country; indeed, I think it is very clear that this country can readily afford whatever is needed to provide for our security. I think the current Defense budget is a reasonable one. I believe my remarks during the Symposium made both these points.

Let me also note that although you have honored me with a doctorate, no one else has had the good judgment to do so.

With best wishes,

**Asst. Secretary of Defense**
**Adam Yarmolinsky**

### Leaders Fail To Contact Members

**Editors, The Daily Tar Heel:**

Being a faithful member of the UNC-YDC, yet missing one meeting, I was denied the privilege of voting for YDC officers. This same fate was mine last year after I had anxiously awaited the coming elections. Earlier this year it was suggested to the past president that letters be sent out to announce meetings; faithfully he went about this task, sending something like three letters the entire year, one of which did not relate directly to UNC-YDC meetings. But this was an improvement over last year. With such improvement being attempted how could anyone pull the something less than astute move of again electing officers by 25 "individuals" "representing" 400 without notification of all members. This seems to be more of an appointment of officers.

The Moore-Preyer issue is not the main point, although it may have been with the gathering of brilliant politicians a few nights ago. The main concern results from the ineptitude of the UNC-YDC officers as evidenced in the past few years at UNC.

Few YDC clubs even come close to being as large as ours, yet I would maintain that many arouse much more enthusiasm, as does the lesser UNC-YRC. The slow death of the YDC here results from such election stunts as recently seen, combined with attitudes of "undergraduates don't care about anything but campus politics" and "letters don't achieve greater participation," although to my knowledge when letters were sent out, participation did increase.

If 400 letters bring out only 10 more people is the YDC not just a little more active? Surely it is and just as surely with the previous negative attitudes, negative leadership abounds and with it negative participation.

Thank you politically astute leaders for the demise of our YDC.

**Charles M. Taylor II**
**1209 Hillview Road**

### Reader Agrees Radio Terrible

**Editors, The Daily Tar Heel:**

I believe many students are in agreement with Henry McInnis' article "Primitive Sounds Dominate The Airways All Day Long" (DTH, Sunday, May 3).

There is much the commercial stations can do to improve their programming. I believe the University should take the first step by making WUNC-FM's programs available to the great majority of students by installing AM transmission facilities. Most of us do not own FM receivers due to their high cost and thus must miss many good programs.

The initial cost of the facilities would be the only objection to their use. WUNC-"AM" would have no competitors with other local stations, and if they object to this programming, they could fight fire with fire and make the day's listening much better.

**Sam Blate**
**716 W. Main St.**
**Carrboro**

### Letters

**The Daily Tar Heel invites comments on current topics from its readers regardless of viewpoint. All letters to the editors should be typewritten, double-spaced and of reasonable length. All letters must be signed, with the address of the author. No letter considered libelous or in poor taste will be printed.**

## *UNC's Co-Ed Problems: Over-Protected Immaturity*

**By PETE RANGE**

**Ed. Note: Pete Range is a senior from Athens, Ga., majoring in German. He spent 1961-62 in Germany on the Goettingen Scholarship and half a year in India. He has traveled throughout Europe and the Near East. This is the first of three articles on the University's attitude toward its women students.**

One of the most striking sensations I had upon re-entering American society at UNC last spring after my stay in Europe and Asia was that the maturity of my fellow students was lower than I found abroad. More specifically, the women students seemed unbelievably immature compared to their European sisters. I felt like I was suddenly among girls again, instead of young women.

What is it about our woman student that makes her seem more like a "girl of 20" than a "young woman of 20," even when she graduates from college?

The most common and obvious criticism of the Carolina coed is that she is neither informed about nor interested in anything of a serious nature. Not only does she not know the difference between the views of H. R. Gross and Wayne Morse (or who they are!), but she usually lives in an aura of ignorance about her own university, about the operations of student and faculty affairs alike.

Firstly, then, our women are sworn non-intellectuals—or better, anti-intellectuals. It is troublesome. It takes work. It is of no importance to us Americans in our affluent, isolated society, where the pressure of the Cold War and the urgency of civil rights and the war on poverty can be ignored. And—most of all—intellectual endeavor is unbecoming to the "sweet Southern belle."

Here we come to one of the sorest points: our women (like our men) are obsessively concerned with acceptance and approval by the opposite sex. And for this approval, our women feel that an eighteenth-century naivite, singular stupidity and rivers of honey-tongued sweetness must be the substance of her personality. Even those few who sometimes feel a desire to discuss something more than the new Mustang, the relative merits of Old Crow over Kentucky Gentleman and the wonders of the Doug Clark combo feel obliged to suppress their curiosity if they shall incur the disfavor of the equally ignorant Carolina gentleman.

Be it far from me to wish our women to abandon reasonable attempts to look good, be cheerful and please their men! I have too much of the Georgian in me to reject the Southern belle! But unless this sweet personality is combined with an independent and inquisitive mind, the young lady is more of an insult to the South than an asset.

A high school poll I participated in some years ago, turned up the conclusion that (1) girls should go to college today, and (2) that they are not primarily motivated by the search for husbands. I believed that then and was very encouraged. But my years at Carolina have drained that faith.

Judging from the approach and lack of sincere concern our coeds show towards their courses here, one wonders what college means to them besides a stop-off to occupy themselves until the men become able to marry them. At most it provides some of them with training to get a job (teaching) to extend the interim between high school and marriage a bit. So it is clear why their greatest interests here are social and not academic; one's actions must, after all, be in keeping with one's goals.

To me one of the most serious aspects of the problem is that our women never learn social maturity. They do not get any practice in making independent decisions about behavior in society.

While the male student has complete discretion as to the regulation of his life from the day he enters the university, the woman student has discretion over her life only between certain hours, only in certain places (she cannot leave the county without permission or spend the night out), and only in certain dress. And then her freedom still finds little fences scattered all about the battleground, "protecting" her here and there, guarding her against the evil demons in her soul which would wreak her ruin if she were allowed to make decisions for herself.

At the heart of this problem, I think, stands the misguided, well-meaning, nineteenth-century rules system regulating the behavior of women students on our campus. Not simply the system as such, but the fundamental presumption upon which it is grounded, creates an atmosphere very detrimental to the social maturation of the girls. This will be discussed further tomorrow.

## '. . . And Those Are My Parting Shots!'

## Communists Can Sing & Dance At East Carolina

**By DENNIS SANDERS**

Tra-la-la-la-la, those nasty old Communists can't speak on state-supported college campuses, but they can sing and dance, says Assistant Attorney General Ralph Moody.

Moody said recently that the controversial Speaker Ban Law does not apply to artists and entertainers.

That's very interesting. Students of college age are not allowed to hear Communist or Communist - affiliated scholars speak on their respective fields, but entertainment, Red or otherwise, is allowed.

This is another instance which points out, or seems to point out, the absurdity of the so-called Gag Law. There is more than enough American entertainment floating round the country, as was proven in last week's Jubilee. And there are some known Communist scholars who might impart knowledge and enlightenment were they permitted to speak on campus.

Moody made his comments in response to a question posed by Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of East Carolina College, where the Raduga Russian Folk and Ballet Ensemble was invited to perform next fall.

"The performance of such a folk and ballet ensemble composed of Russian personnel is not an appearance on the campus of your college for 'speaking purposes,'" Moody told Jenkins. Horashe! (That's Russian for "great.")

Spoken or sung, a word is a word, and Red speakers aren't permitted to speak a word on campus. There is a difference between a performance for entertainment purposes and a scholarly address, but a Communist is a Communist, whether he's speaking, dancing or eating in Lenoir Hall.

The 1963 law forbids Communists, any persons who pleaded the Fifth Amendment in security cases and advocates of the overthrow of the government from speaking on state-supported campuses.

It seems the law was originally intended, by the few who hurriedly rushed it through the General Assembly, to prevent the infiltration of Communist propaganda into our childish minds. It also seems we are too young to decipher for ourselves what is right and wrong, good and bad, healthy and diseased. In brief, we are children.

All this legislative jumble means that a Communist scientist or physicist can not speak on his vocation. But the powers-that-be have relented and allowed the "children" under their wings to enjoy entertainers. Great! (That's English for "great!")

In November of this year, the Moscow Chamber Orchestra was allowed to perform at UNC, but only because University officials took the position that the so-called Gag Law applied only to speakers, not musicians.

This is a credit to the officials involved; at least they managed to bring some high-class (although Communist) entertainment to the campus for the benefit of those who were deprived by the Gag, the students.

Still, the question of what harm a Red speaker could do arises. Any number of books on Communism and Marxism can be read at the Wilson Library, and you can't ask a book a question. When the reading is finished, the printed words are still there for thought. On the other hand, a Communist speaker's words, like those of any other speaker, float through the air. Some are remembered; more are forgotten. And you can ask a speaker questions, should he be bold enough to infiltrate his talk with propaganda.

What it all boils down to is this: in the eyes of those backing the Speaker Ban Law, we are too immature to hear a speech and draw conclusions on it ourselves. Rather, we are to be spoon-fed, led by the hand, and endowed with someone to think for us. It speaks poorly of us, but until some same minds amend the Gag that chokes us, we are stuck with it.

Anyway, see you and your Red friends at ECC.

# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH office in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found will be run on Wednesday and Saturday of each week.**

**TODAY**

**Teague Residence Hall wants to** go to the beach, but they don't have a cottage. Friday and Saturday, May 8 and 9, the hall is taking 40 Carolina gentlemen to either Ocean Drive or Myrtle Beach. Anyone wishing to rent a house or cottage to Teague for the two days is asked to contact Bob Hunter, 115 Teague, 968-9180.

**Interviews for Budget Comm.**—1-3:30 p.m., Student Government offices.

**The Publications Board will** meet at 4:30 p.m., to consider applicants for the positions of editor and business manager of the Summer **DTH.**

**Stray Greeks — 6 p.m., upstairs** Lenoir.

**Writer-In-Residence Comm. Interviews**—4 p.m., YWCA Office,

**CWC—6:30 p.m., Grail Room.**

**Campus Affairs Comm. — 3-5** p.m., Woodhouse Room, all persons who have not previously been interviewed and are interested in working on this SG comm. are urged to attend.

**SL Ways and Means Comm. —** 3 p.m., RP II, hearings on legislation.

**Anyone interested in organizing** a Students for Scranton Club, please contact J. Williams, 213 Teague by May 11.

**Order of the Old Well—9 p.m.,** RP I, executive committee meeting.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina—Black Orpheus**
**Varsity—Point of Order**
**Rialto—To Bed or Not to Bed**

**THURSDAY**

**Women's Tennis Club—3:30 p.m.,** clay courts.

**Amateur Radio Club—7:30 p.m.,** Caldwell, last meeting of the year, all members please attend.

**Scuba Diving Club—5:30 p.m.,** indoor pool.

**Alpha Epsilon Delta — 7 p.m.,** 226 Medical School, business meeting, attendance imperative.

**FRIDAY**

**CCF — 6 p.m., upstairs Lenoir.**

## Momma Said There'd Be Days Like This

The story of original sin is being repeated in Texas—this time among a bunch of fruit flies.

Texas A & M University reports two research projects that use insects's sex instincts to lead them into death traps of poisonous chemicals.

In an experiment, a hormone taken from male boll weevils and fruit flies was used to lure females of the species into traps.

It just goes to show—Momma didn't lie.

# School Board Says No To Solicitations

The Chapel Hill School Board voted Monday night not to allow in-school solicitation for the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library.

The board decided not to make an exception to its policy that no solicitations for any causes will be allowed to be conducted through the schools.

School Supt. Howard Thompson presented to the board a letter he had received from trustees of the Kennedy Library, seeking solicitation from school children. Several board members said it appeared to be a goal of the Library and the Kennedy family that as many small contributions be collected toward building of the Library as possible.

Dr. Billy Graham and Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy will be here May 17 for a fund-raising rally in Kenan Stadium.

Board member Dr. Richard Peters said exception to board policy should be made in this "highly emotionally charged" case. Rev. J. R. Manley pointed out that contributions of nickels and dimes might aid in the development of "better citizenship" in school children.

Dr. Fred Ellis thought solicitation in the schools would be inappropriate. Board chairman Gray Culbreth said he would oppose the fund-raising in schools "even if it was going to a monument for Thomas Jefferson."

The discussion wandered from whether the board's no-solicitation policy should be overlooked to some discussion of the merits of the Library itself. Culbreth wondered if such nation-wide fund-raising really was the idea of the Kennedy family.

Mrs. Mary Scroggs, in the board-approved motion, suggested that the local fund-raising committee set up some method for school children to make contributions.

In other action the board:

—Named Mrs. Scroggs as its member of the board of directors of the new Community Action, Inc., agency to deal with racial problems.

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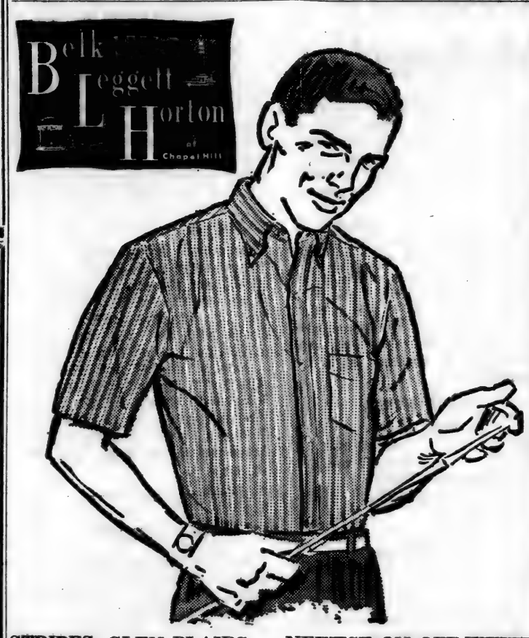

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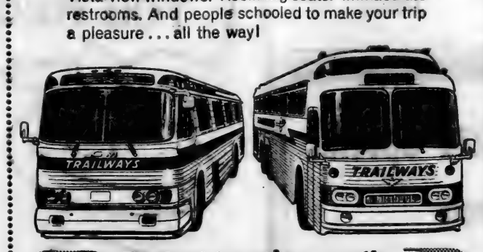


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# NC State Captures 4th Straight Title

NC State won their fourth consecutive Big 4 Sports Day title yesterday by edging UNC 33-31. Duke finished third with 19 points while Wake Forest brought up the rear with 16 points.

In the Rod and Gun activities, State also won over Carolina 18-14. State won the Archery, Target Rifle and Skish events while Carolina won the trap shooting. Wake Forest finished third in all events because Duke did not enter the activities.

State didn't finish last in any event. They won the horseshoe, badminton, volleyball, and bowling competition while finishing second in the handball, table tennis, and tennis. Duke took one title, the table tennis, and Carolina won four firsts. Carolina won the softball, golf, handball and tennis title.

Bill Brittain was the hero of the day for UNC. The big softball pitcher from Alexander dorm won two games for Carolina. He pitched a one-hitter against State and a three-hitter against Wake Forest. In the first round, UNC collected 13 hits to defeat State 9-2. Everyone in the lineup except Billy Galantai hit safely for Carolina. Jeff Ward and John Doyle had two hits and big Billy Cunningham had a double and two rbi's.

UNC edged Wake Forest in the second round 1-0. Carolina scored in the fourth when Gene Faircloth led off with a single, stole second and scored on Cunningham's single.

In the Carolina golf victory, John Baer led the way when he carded a 74. Another basketball player, Bill Brown, proved that he is a standout on the links also as he racked up a 77. Larry Edwards came in with a 79, and Charles Goetz had an 82 for Carolina.

In two handball meets, the UNC representatives didn't lose a match. Captain Jim Magner beat Art Galewode of Duke 21-2 and 21-8, and beat his State opponent by consecutive 21 - 8 scores. Jack Chafin and Phil Tonne teamed in one doubles and football tackle Joe Churchill and Fred Mueller joined forces in the other doubles.

The tennis team composed of Henry Tonn, Andy Goddard, Jeff Ruday, Courtney Stevens, Gene Corpening and Don Long had little trouble winning their two matches.



# UNC Net Team Blanks Davidson

By BILL STROUPE

UNC's tennis team whitewashed Davidson 9-0 yesterday. UNC is now 16-2 and Davidson 16-6.

George Sokol beat a younger Bill Council on the first court, 6-3 and 6-1. On the second court, O. H. Parrish trimmed Bill Schutt 6-4 and 6-1.

The going was rougher on the third court. Ted Hoehn won the only extended singles match, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 over Woody Cleveland.

Pete Myers, Charlie Shaffer and Kenny Oettinger won more easily for UNC. Myers won 6-1 and 6-1; Shaffer 6-0 and 6-3, and Oettinger, 6-1 and 6-2.

Coach Don Skakle kept his attention on the match, but he was also thinking about Maryland's visit to Clemson today. Maryland, the only undefeated ACC team, squeaked by UNC 5-4 on concrete courts at Maryland earlier in the year.

But Clemson's courts are like UNC's. Skakle said, "On a surface like ours, it will be an interesting match." He wouldn't pick the winner, but added "Naturally we would like to see Clemson win, since that would leave us tied again."

Skakle also said, "I'm sure we have the guns to go all the way" in the upcoming ACC Tournament. He also thinks Sokol has a good chance to win individual honors again. "If he does," Skakle said, "he deserves all the credit in the world. Nobody in the ACC has ever won the championship three years in a row."

**Summary: Sokol (UNC) def. Council (D) 6-3, 6-1; Parrish (UNC) def. Schutt (D) 6-4, 6-1; Myers (UNC) def. Meschan (D) 6-1, 6-1; Shaffer (UNC) def. Frank (D) 6-0, 6-3; Oettinger (UNC) def. Ariail (D), 6-1, 6-2.**

**Doubles: Hoehn and Parrish (UNC) def. Council (D) 6-2, 6-4; Sokol and Evans (UNC) def. Meschan and Frank (D) 7-5, 6-0; Oettinger and Henderson def. Ariail and Baumgardner (D) 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.**

FCA MEETING

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in 304 Woollen. All members are urged to be present.

# *Frosh Baseballers Win Doubleheader*

By BILL LEE

The Carolina freshmen swept both games of a double-header here yesterday, as Tom Robbins lifted a sacrifice fly to left to score Lawson Baker in the second game, and Jim Dunlap turned in the first complete game this year to win the first game.

With the score tied 2-all, the Tar Babies entered the last inning of the seven-inning contest with only two hits to their credit. But Baker led off the frame with a single to right, and advanced to third on Hank Crowson's double. Harold Wells was intentionally walked to load the bases with none out. This set the stage for Robbin's sacrifice which sewed the game up.

Wake Forest led off the scoring in the second when Steve Flynn let fly a single and took second on the left-fielder's error. Deacon Steve Wrenn knocked a single to score Flynn. The Tar Babies bounced back in the bottom half as Baker led off with a walk and went to second on Crowson's single. Baker took third on a passed ball, and scored on an error by the shortstop.

Robbins tied the score at 2-2 in the fifth inning when he unloaded a triple to deep center and scored on an error on the shortstop and a high throw to the plate.

"Fireman" Tommy Kirkman took the victory for the second game as he relieved Tom Gauntlett in the fourth with two out and the bases loaded. Kirkman got out of the inning by striking out the next batter. He now owns a 4-0 record.

In the first game, Dunlap overcame some first inning difficulty to gain the victory, extending his record to 2-0. In the first, Dunlap walked the bases loaded but got the last batter on a fly to center. After this, he settled down to allow the Deacs only four hits and two unearned runs, while striking out seven and giving up no more walks.

The Baby Deacs scored two runs in the second on two doubles, and an error on the first sacker. The Tar Babies retaliated, however in the bottom half with an infield single by Danny Talbott and a booming triple by Baker to right-center. Baker scored on a single by Robbins.

In the fourth, Talbott led off with a single to right and Baker followed suit. Both runners were advanced on a sacrifice by Wells, and Talbott scored on a passed ball.

Mike Saintsing slammed a triple down the left field line to start things off in the fifth. He scored on a fielder's choice by Jerry Joyner to send the Tar Babies ahead 4-2. The final UNC run was scored by Baker who reached on an error and was driven in by another single by Robbins.

LINE SCORE

First Game

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| WF | 020 00 0 | 2 | 4 2 |
| UNC | 020 111 x | 5 | 7 3 |

Robinson and Hoyle
Dunlap and Robbins
WP—Dunlap
LP—Robinson

Second Game

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| WF | 020 000 0 | 2 | 4 2 |
| UNC | 010 010 1 | 3 | |

Renn and Hoyle
Gauntlett, Kirkman (4), and Knowles, Robbins (3).
WP—Kirkman
LP—Renn

# *The Kid, Lobo Pace Alcoholics To Flag*

Basketball stars Billy Cunningham and Billy Galantai led the Avery Alcoholics to the Dorm division softball as they paced the Alcoholics to an 11-3 win over the Air Force Golds Monday.

In other action Kappa Psi won the Fraternity White final over DKE 12-7, Chi Psi beat Delta Sig in the Fraternity Blue final 8-1 and Medical School won the Graduate Final by defeating the Peacocks 15-7.

Galantai collected three hits, including one triple, and Cunningham had a single and a triple as the Alcoholics boomed nine hits off Air Force pitcher Junior Skeen. Skeen also issued eight walks as the Alcoholics built up an early lead. Tim Nichols tossed a three-hitter for Avery.

Med School collected 12 hits and were aided by six errors to offset three homers by the Peacocks. Bernie McAdams rapped a double and two singles for the Doctors. John L. Currie also collected a double for Med School. Irwin Williams, Harry Johnstone and Dan Harvey rapped the Peacock homers.

Jack "Crazy" Crane had little trouble with Delta Sig as he pitched Chi Psi to an 8-1 triumph. George Lockhart collected four of the six hits off Crane. Dick Lewisohn had three hits for Chi Psi, and Mal Dunlevie added a double.

Kappa Psi scored nine runs in the last two innings to wallop DKE 12-7. Don King went the distance for Kappa Psi and also collected one hit. Dave Williams boomed a double in the sixth when Kappa Psi scored five runs.

Delta Upsilon used varsity swimmers John Sheldon and Freddie Lipp to defeat the Peacocks 2-0 in Water Polo action. Lipp and Sheldon scored the two DU goals in the semifinal action.

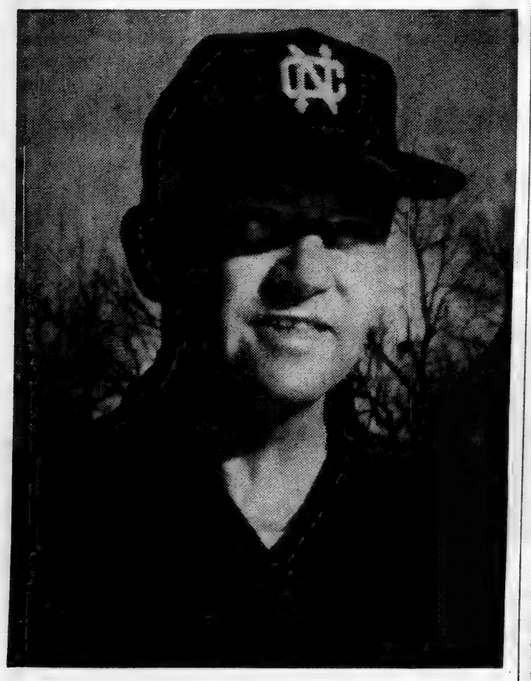
Pete Williams scored five goals as the Everett Rogahs beat Pi Kappa Alpha in quarterfinal action, but Williams wasn't enough to compete with Sigma Nu in the semifinals. Sigma Nu defeated Rogah 2-1 as Williams scored his team's only goal. All-American swimmer Thompson scored one goal for Sigma Nu, and George Carr added the other.

## Alumni Class of '64—

**Seniors listed below make up the second contingent of on-campus students who have passed the buck ($1) to become dues-paid members of the UNC General Alumni Association for their first alumni year:**

Peter R. Range
Lucy Kennerly
Katharine E. Lowery
Marion Rogers
Robert H. Johnson
Peter E. Myers
Jeanne J. Payne
Cecil M. Long
Henry F. Vaughn, Jr.
Jane Anna Anderson
Earl H. Blanchard
Joseph R. Monroe, Jr.
Locke T. Clifford
C. Hildegarde Wells
Neill Judson Hines, III
John A. Hammond
Sandra Weller
Dexter C. Rumsey III
M. Lindsay Raiford
James L. Nelson
Lois E. McCauley
Christine J. Faust
Thomas L. Johnson
Richard Lewisohn III
Michael Leo Howard
James B. Craven III
Myron Slutsky
James J. McDonald
Wayne M. Vickery
Wade Taylor
James M. Eller
William K. Mittendorf
Charles Louis Leder
John T. King
Clyde W. Gordon, Jr.
Daniel W. Eller
William R. Robertson III
Janice Faye Moore
Judith S. Levin
Joseph Daniel Moore, Jr.
Laurence A. Hartley
Agnes Clay Kenan
Charlie Shaffer, Jr.
Phillip Michael Willis
William P. Hobson
Sylvia G. Carpenter
Albert John Schiff
Mal Lesavoy

**As alumnae and alumni of Alma Mater (who have paid first-year alumni dues) the seniors listed will be receiving The Alumni Review (magazine) during the next 12 months.**



COACH WALT RABB's Tar Heels shut out Wake Forest 3-0 yesterday to give Rabb his first conference title since 1960.

ACC CHAMPIONS

| UNC | AB | R | H | RBI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Prindle, 2b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Speight, ss | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Boykin, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| a-Taylor, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Willard, lf | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Brown, 1b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Shaw, c | 4 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Fleming, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Black, cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Davis, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 34 | 3 | 7 | 2 |

| WAKE F. | AB | R | H | RBI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| D. Miller, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Noell, ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Scripture, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Budd, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Martin, c | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Howard, p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Metzger, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| P. Miller, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 34 | 0 | 7 | 0 |

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| CAROLINA | 000 | 101 | 001—3 |
| WAKE FOREST | 000 | 000 | 000—0 |

| Pitching | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Davis | 9 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Howard | 9 | 7 | 3 | 1 | 4 | 6 |

Winner—Davis (3-1)
Loser—Howard (7-2)

# West Cobb, Alpha Gams Win Trophies

Alpha Gamma Delta and West Cobb won the Woman's Athletic Association's All Sports Cups for the highest number of intramural points.

The trophies were awarded at the annual WAA Awards Picnic held Monday at the Tin Can. Points are given for tournaments and matches won, and for number of participants in all events.

Alpha Gamma Delta's Carolyn Powers and Vickie King received trophies for winning the badminton doubles. Powers also won the table tennis trophy, and her sorority won the basgetball championship.

Lynn Wellington and Lu Etta Harris won the tennis doubles trophy for West Cobb. West Cobb also was awarded trophies for winning the volleyball and swimming championships.

Incoming president Tina Nicholson awarded the tennis singles trophy to Susan Mott of McIver, and the badminton singles awarded to Jane Eugles.

Karen Nelson, Vicki Martin and Zannie Poplin were named the Outstanding Seniors. Lynn Wellington of West Cobb and Diane Sherwood of Alpha Gamma Delta received awards as outstanding WAA representatives.

# *Bill Hartack Wants Six Derby Wins*

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jockey Bill Hartack, after using a velvet-lined whip on some of his critics among newspaper writers, said Tuesday he is setting his sights on breaking Eddie Arcaro's all-time record of five Kentucky Derby triumphs.

Hartack returned to action at the Aqueduct track after scoring his fourth Derby triumph Saturday at Churchill Downs aboard Northern Dancer.

"I'm aware of Arcaro's record," Hartack said. "I'd like to improve my record all-around."

Hartack, who has required only six attempts to gain his fourth victories while Arcaro rode in 21 Derbies to win five, spelled out what each Derby triumph—past and future—means to him.

"Each one has a particular meaning," he said.

"The first one Iron Liege, 1957, was winning it first," he added. "The second Venetian Way, 1960, proved to me it wasn't by accident. The third, Decidedly, 1962, gave me a big percentage and something to be proud of.

"And the fourth, Northern Dancer, gave me the feeling that I want to make it a habit.

"When I win the fifth, I'll know I've tied Arcaro's record. And if I get the sixth, it'll mean I broke Arcaro's record. From then on, the seventh will be something to shoot at. However, those are all assumptions."

Hartack, a 31-year-old bachelor, has very definite ideas about when sports writers should talk to him and what they should write about him.

"Don't call me Willie," and Tuesday he responded to printed criticism after Saturday's Derby—newspaper stories that said he kept reporters waiting an hour to interview him while he signed autographs.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Chapel Hill, N. C.

**Enjoy! Enjoy!**

Alberto Sordi reacts to the rave reviews of his new comedy hit, "To Bed Or Not To Bed" opening at the Rialto Theatre today.

"One of the year's 10 best... highly polished entertainment... a bevy of females, beautiful, well-stacked, visually engaging." —*Post*

"Devilish and darling! A gem of a film!" —*N.Y. Times*

"Excellent Italian picture...recommended for Nobel Prize in Chemistry!". —*New Yorker*

"A bedtime story with delicious humor and hilarious situations." —*Daily News*

"Rarely have so many really gorgeous girls been assembled in one picture!" *Journal American*

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# The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Fair and continued warm; temperature 77-84.

Founded Feb. 23, 1893 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1964 | United Press International Service

## GEER: FIGHTS BULL WITH BULL

By KERRY SIPE

He denied ever having climbed through the transom in his classroom door.

In this way, the legend of William Monroe Geer, UNC instructor in Modern Civilization, was brought a little closer to the truth.

The smiling, red-faced professor, chewing on the end of a long brown cigar, admitted with a guttural chuckle to a number of other unorthodox classroom antics.

"I have threatened to jump from a second-story window; I have waved the American Flag constantly during a fifty-minute lecture; I have huddled like a hermit behind a fort of classroom maps; but, never in my life, have I climbed through a transom. I don't know how these silly rumors get started."

Never let it be said that a student fell asleep during one of Mr. Geer's lectures.

"I see no reason why any subject taught at this university need be dull," he said. "I think learning is an exciting experience, and, as a teacher, I make it my duty to make the classroom an interesting place.

"It has never occurred to me that it was necessary to reform to orthodoxy to command the respect of my students."

This doesn't, however, mean that Mr. Geer's class is all play and no work. "I expect a high standard from all of my students," he said.

When that high standard isn't met, and a student fills up a paper with a mass of meaningless verbiage, Mr. Geer classifys that paper under the "sign of Taurus."

"I have a rubber stamp of a fierce-looking, fire-breathing bull and a little red stamp pad to go with it. When I stamp a paper with 'the Sign of Taurus', I make no further comments. The student gets the message, though. He's a bull—he ain't no cow!"

Mr. Geer is a Southern boy who came to Chapel Hill from the deep Southern state of South Carolina. He was educated at The Citadel, later taught at West Point and is currently a full Colonel in the U. S. Army Reserves.

Though he describes his family as "steeped in the military tradition," he calls himself a "Pacifist Militarist."

"They taught me at The Citadel to hate everything connected with war. I am committed to the defense of my country, but every military man has to be conscious of the desireability of Peace."

JUST PLAIN BULL

While an instructor at West Point, Colonel Geer wrote a book entitled "Contemporary Foreign Governments," which sold through five printings and was used as a textbook at every major university in the country.

Because he was then an active member of the Army, all royalties for the book went into the U. S. Treasury as "miscellaneous receipts." Colonel Geer recalled the story with a hearty laugh. Since then, he has published a number of other articles and reviews.

"I am a Southerner, born and bred to the Southern way of life. In my study of history, the South is my main focal point. I think it's time we Southerners started to move into the mainsteam of 20th century life.

"We should forget about the Bonny Blue Flag and the lost cause that died with the end of the War." He pronounced the word 'war' like a true Southern gentleman. "Wahr," he said.

"I was 18 years-old before I ever heard anyone use the phrase, 'our forces during the Wahr' and mean the forces of the United State of America.

"That's why it pleased me so much when, while on a visit to Fort Sumter recently, my little daughter asked me, "Is that place we were trying to recapture during the war?

"It's that 'we,' you see, that separates the Americans from the Southerners."

Ask Colonel Geer his opinion about a subject—any subject—and you can expect a thorough answer.

Politically, he is a Democrat, and, up until just recently, served as precinct chairman of his voting district.

One of his students credits him with the quotation, "I like Republicans O.K., right after Chicken Pox, broken legs, measles . . ."

When the late President Kennedy was at a Raleigh campaign rally before his election, Mr. Geer was among those selected to ask him a question. Mr. Geer's question and Mr. Kennedy's answer were recorded and used all over the Southern states during the democratic campaign. The question?—"What'ya like about the South?"

"He gave a splendid, scholarly, Harvard-man's answer," Mr. Geer remembers, "emphasizing the South's loyalty to the Democratic Party."

It was Mr. Geer's alive and vigorous interest in every phase of modern civilization which won him the coveted Tanner award for excellence in inspirational teaching of undergraduate students in 1956 and again in 1963. He is one of only two professors ever to receive the award twice.

When I first came to Carolina, I was told by an upperclassman, "In ten years you will have forgotten the name of the Chancellor, you will not be able to remember your roommate, but never, ever, as long as you live will you forget the name of Billy Geer!"

Ain't it the truth!

MMMM, GOOD, That's What Watermelon is, Mmmm, Good. If you are a Carolina Lady, you can enjoy free watermelon this afternoon from 3-5 on the McIver Dormitory lawn. No men allowed, except maybe a DTH reporter. It's jointly sponsored by the CWC and Pan-Hell.
—Photo by Jim Wallace

## Janus Taps 14 Initiates At Midnight

Fourteen new members were initiated last night into the Society of Janus. The annual tapping took place at midnight at the Morehead Planetarium Rotunda. Initiates for 1964-65 are: James Clark Brewer, Donald Wayne Carson, Larry Harold Coleman, Issac Alan Craig, William Elmo Davis, Paul Dickson III, Samuel Pancoast Hunt, Michael Henry Lawler, Matthew Nelson Ott, Jr., Albert Parrish Pepper, Landon Earle Shuff, Jr., Robert Worthington Spearman, Walter Warren Tuthill, Peter David Williams.

The Society of Janus annually honors students, faculty and administrative officials for outstanding leadership and service to the Residence Hall community. During the year the Society sponsors the Official Blazer Sales, awards a scholarship, and sponsors discussion sessions on residence hall problems. This year the Society earned more than $500.00 from the sale of University Blazers.

This year's officers of the Society are: Albert Gordon Appell, praeceps; Edward Burt, vice praeceps; William Arthur Hays, notarius, and James Roy Fullwood, quaestor.

## Sanders, AP To Join DTH

You'll see at least two changes in the DTH next year—the editorial cartoon and the wire service.

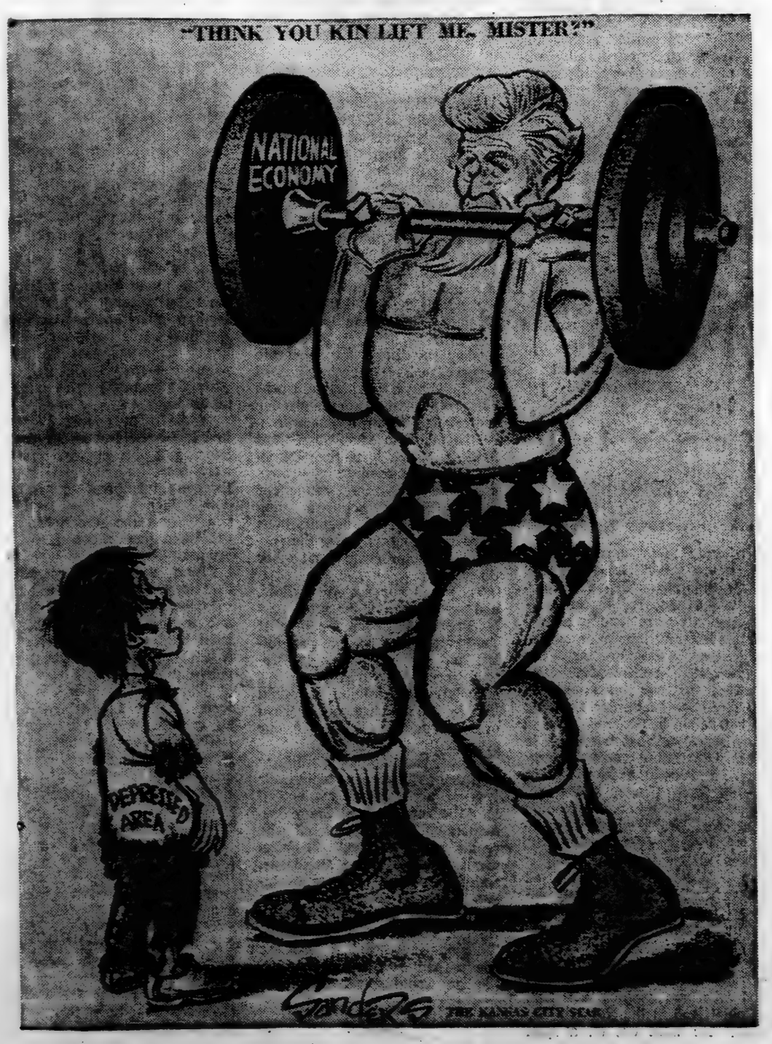
Bill Sanders, former editorial cartoonist for the Greensboro Daily News and presently on the staff of the Kansas City Star, indicated yesterday by telephone from Kansas City that he would contribute to the DTH. He will replace Herbert Block.

Sanders, well known to students here, has won several national awards. The DTH is the first paper in North Carolina to carry Sanders since he left Greensboro.

The DTH will also utilize the services of the Associated Press next year. It will replace United Press International.

"The past editors, Gary Blanchard and David Ethridge, suggested that we explore AP," said Fred Seely, DTH co-editor, yesterday. "It is a better deal in every respect, and our coverage of national and state news will be far better."

The AP also will provide expanded photo service.




# Boycott Referendum Called Impossibility This Spring

## Weekend Blast Winds Up Big Year For Frosh

**This weekend will be the finale for the Freshman Class's activities for this school year. The class has worked throughout the year at raising money for the final splurge — the Freshman Class Weekend. It will feature two big combo parties at Morehead Planetarium parking lot, because Saturday's night party has been changed from the Cobb tennis courts to accommodate a larger crowd.**

**Leading off the entertainment on Friday night will be the Vibrators backed by the Clovers who are nationally known for their hit songs "One Mint Julep," "Love, Love, Love" and "Love Potion Number Nine."**

**Saturday night features Guitar Vick and the Swinging Five, and both combo parties will last from 8 p.m. to midnight.**

**So, boys, get your dates, because this is what the campus has been awaiting for a long time. Remember Morehead Planetarium parking lot both Friday and Saturday nights from 8 to midnight. Don't miss the fun and entertainment—the public is invited and it's free!**

### HARRINGTON SPEECH

Tonight's speech on "Politics, Poverty, and Social Change" by Michael Harrington will be open to a limited number of persons not attending the banquet, it was anounced today.

Interested persons should come to the South Room at Lenoir Hall at about 7:45 p.m.

## This 'N' That

### World's Fair Boosts Greeks

The college fraternity and sorority systems will get a boost at the World's Fair this summer.

An exhibit sponsored by the National Interfraternity Conference and the National Panhellenic Conference will show the ways in which they have helped the college campuses and will also show "little-known but significant" facts about these organizations.

The exhibit, located in the Hall of Free Enterprise on the International Plaza, will show how they have developed campus loyalty, encouraged scholarship, promoted citizenship, and developed high standards of conduct.

The little-known but significant facts are that 75 per cent of all individual contributions to colleges come from Greeks and that 70 per cent of them finish their college courses, while only 50 per cent of the non-Greeks do so.

The exhibit will run from July 19-August 9 under the name, "Young Partners in Free Enterprise."

## Peace Corps To Visit Again

A Washington, D. C. Peace Corps team will pay a return visit to UNC May 11-16.

The purpose of the visit is to interpret a record number of opportunities for Peace Corps service, as well as to supply general information to students and faculty.

A central-campus Information Center, manned by Peace Corps staff members, will be open day and evening during the week.

Those interested in taking the non-competitive Placement Test, givn daily by the team, must first complete Peace Corps Questionnaires and submit them to the Peace Corps representative upon taking the test.

Questionnaires may be obtained from YWCA Director Anne Queen, Peace Corps liaison on campus, or at the Post Office.

This information is aimed at all community citizens as well as college juniors, seniors, and graduate students.

The Peace Corps plans to train over 5,000 volunteers this summer to serve in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

## Ways-Means Group Cites Time Element

By HUGH STEVENS

Student Legislature's hopes of submitting a campus-wide "boycott referendum" to the student body this spring appeared to vanish yesterday in a wave of technicalities.

The Ways and Means Committee, meeting to discuss two versions of the referendum resolution, was told by Bill Aycock, past chairman of the Selections Board, and Bob Spearman, student body president, that such a referendum would be a "virtual impossibility" because of the short time remaining in the spring semester.

Due to the lateness of spring elections, Spearman has not yet been able to appoint a new Elections Board, and one could not be officially approved by Legislature before May 14.

Aycock estimated that it would take the new board a minimum of 10 days to prepare for a referendum after it was approved. This would prevent a vote before final exams, which begin May 20.

Acting on the basis of Spearman's and Aycock's statements, the committee voted to hold the two billons in committee.

Bob Wilson, Ways and Means Committee chairman, issued a statement following the decision which said in part:

"After deliberating for more than two and a half hours on the merit of both bills as amended in committee, (we) decided to allow both bills to remain in committee . . .

"The committee felt that a referendum is desirable at this time, but circumstances prevent this goal from being accomplished."

Under the Student Legislature by-laws, the bills will automatically be brought to the floor of legislature at next Tuesday's special session. At that time the body will have the option of concurring with the wishes of the committee to recommit the bill, or taking some type of action.

Feeling among many legislators yesterday appeared to be split on the matter, with some feeling that the committee and Legislature should consider the ill even if the referendum itself cannot be held.

The only other possibility for consideration of the bill lies in the Legislature's ability to call any bill out of committee by a two-thirds vote at any time. Such a vote could bring the bill to the floor tonight, but backers of the bill held out little hope for the move.

## Playmakers Under Stars For 4 Days

"The Braggart Soldier," a farce comedy by Plautus, will open tonight at 8:30 in the Forest Theater.

Directing the Carolina Playmaker production is Kai Jurgensen. Graham Pollock plays the lead role.

The play will run through Sunday night, with regular prices being charged to the public starting Friday. Tonight has been designated as "Student Night."

Albert Suskin, chairman of the Classics Department, translated the Roman play.

All sets and costumes were made by the Dramatic Art classes with Tom Rezzuto overseeing operations.

Other members of the cast include Ed Kenestrick, Tom Benenson, Lise Knox, Margaret Cathell and Laurel Dykstra.

Basketball players Billy Cunningham and Billy Galantai and football player Richard Zarro are also included in the cast. They will play Roman slaves.

*Something For You*

**N. C. Symphony**
**Memorial Hall**
**Thurs., 8:30**

* * *

**'The Braggart Soldier'**
**(Playmakers Production)**
**Forest Theatre**
**Thurs.-Sun., 8:30**

* * *

**Sidewalk Art Show**
**By BVP**
**Fri.-Sun. afternoons**

## Joyrider Goes On A Spree

A professional joyrider is stepping up Chapel Hill's recently increased crime rate. Since mid-March, 28 automobiles have been stolen here, and only three have been accounted for with arrests. Two have not been recovered. All of the other 23 cars have been abandoned in town shortly after being stolen.

The three car thefts accounted for resulted in the arrests of Victor Lee Jones, of Chapel Hill, who is now in jail; Theron Edward McCaskill, who admitted stealing a car from the Carolina Inn and leading bloodhounds on a four-hour chase around Eastgate recently; and Leroy Watson, alias Farrington, who has admitted stealing a car and robbing the Institute of Government's armory of a small arsenal last week.

A fourth car, a white 1963 Chevrolet Corvair with blue upholstery, North Carolina license plate K-800, was stolen at Eastgate Shopping Center last Friday and has not been found. Chapel Hill Police Chief W. D. Blake said this theft appeared to be the work of a person other than the Chapel Hill Joyrider.

The Joyrider's modus operandi is surprisingly consistent. He has been described as a Negro, about 20 years old, about six feet tall with medium build, and has been seen wearing a tan jacket and a hat. He has friends: he has been seen with two of them riding in a stolen car, and cigarette butts indicate that someone rode in the back seat during one of his joyrides.

Chief Blake said:,

—All the cars stolen either had the ignition keys left in them, or were General Motors cars with the ignition switches turned off but not locked. No cars with locked ignitions and without keys have been stolen.

—Most cars are stolen around the Bell Tower parking lot, Memorial Hospital, or Graveley Sanatorium, although some were stolen elsewhere in Town.

—Most of the cars stolen have been abandoned on the north side of town, on Pritchard Avenue or Mitchell Lane. Some have been abandoned near where they were stolen. All but one of those recovered had been driven only 10 or 12 miles. Only one had been damaged.

—The Joyrider apparently goes on joyriding sprees. Sometimes two or three cars are reported stolen in one 12-hour period.

—Nothing has been reported taken from any of the stolen cars. Packages left in cars have been opened, but nothing removed, Chief Blake said.

The three most recent joyriding thefts all occurred on Monday:

Monday morning UNC Professor Frank Klingberg's 1950 Chevrolet was stolen from the rear of Swain Hall about five minutes after Mr. Klingberg went into Swain. He came out of the building, saw a young Negro man driving the car away, and tried in vain to jump into the car to stop it at the Columbia Street-Cameron Avenue intersection. Mr. Klingberg's car was recovered yesterday morning.

Monday night at 11:43 Taft Williams of Robbins went to where he had parked his 1957 Ford at the Bell Tower parking lot and found it missing. He returned to Memorial Hospital and saw a young Negro sitting in the passenger seat of his car, parked in front of the Hospital. As he walked up to the car, the man slid over under the steering wheel and drove away. The car was found 20 minutes later on Mitchell Lane.

Tuesday morning a 1961 Chevrolet owned by Linda Carol Mink, who lives in Cobb Dormitory, was found wrecked in Orange Grove. Miss Mink did not know the car had been stolen.

Chief Blake warned all motorists not to leave keys in cars, or ignition switches unlocked.

Volume 72, Number 157 Thursday, May 7, 1964

The Daily Tar Heel
71 Years of Editorial Freedom

Entered as 2nd class matter at the Post Office in Chapel Hill, N. C., pursuant to Act of March 3, 1870.
Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year.

Published daily except Mondays, examinations periods and vacations, throughout the academic year by the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina. Printed by the Chapel Hill Publishing Company, Inc., 501 West Franklin Street, Chapel Hill, N. C.

## A Refreshing Event From The Freshmen

The oft-interrupted arrival of balmy, blue-skied Spring days in Chapel Hill has caused the thoughts of more than a few Carolina students turn to seasonal topics—parties, beach trips, dating, quiet strolls with that "special someone," dancing to the wail of a hot combo, or any other ways to have fun that have been devised by man in the last 6,000 years or so.

It is altogether fitting, then, that the Freshman Class officers (whom we have lauded in the past for their notable accomplishments this year) have seen fit to dub Friday and Saturday "Freshman Weekend," and thus provide planned entertainment free of charge for a significant segment of the campus. Featuring combos and a Hootenanny and the Clovers, the weekend promises to be a smash—and well it should, for the freshmen have worked long and hard to make it a success.

In addition to the sheer fun involved, the weekend also ranks historically as one of the true high points in the annals of the often ineffective class officer system. If it is a hit, and barring natural disaster it will be, it should stand as an indication that the long, hard road is usually preferable to the short, easy one.

The skies are blue, the gentle breezes stir the leaves of Davie Poplar, and the fun-loving blood of Carolina students runs rapidly these days. The entertainment is all set—no tickets to buy, no cars to borrow, no complicated arrangements to make. It's as simple as calling your date, getting caught up in your studies (hopefully), shining your Weejuns, and going. Take advantage of it and have fun before you settle into that terrible exam grind once again.

And while you are at it, take a moment to offer a handshake of congratulations to one of the freshman officers. They deserve it.

## The Civil Rights Bill: Part II

These are the final seven sections of the Civil Rights Bill as condensed by the Congressional Quarterly and reprinted in the Durham Morning Herald.

We have reprinted these condensations because we feel that many people—both pro and con—have not read it and really do not know its content.

As we offered yesterday, we have several copies of the complete bill in the office and will be happy to lend them out to any who are interested.

**TITLE V—CIVIL RIGHTS COMMISSION.** Extend the Commission on Civil Rights for four years and broaden its powers so that it may function as a national clearing house on civil rights information. Also give the commission authority to investigate allegations that citizens "are unlawfully being accorded or denied the right to vote, or to have their votes properly counted" in any federal election "as a result of any patterns or practice of fraud or discrimination in the conduct of such election."

**TITLE VI—FEDERAL PROGRAMS.** Require each federal department or agency extending financial assistance to any program or activity through grants, loans or most kinds of contracts to take steps to prevent any program from excluding persons from benefits because of race, color or national origin. Agencies must first seek voluntary compliance, but if it is not forthcoming, may cut off federal funds to discriminatory programs. Such action shall be subject to judicial review on applications of persons, state or local governments whose funds are cut off.

**TITLE VII — FAIR EMPLOYMENT.** Establish a five-member Equal Employment Opportunity Commission with powers to prevent and eliminate discrimination in employment based on race, color, sex, religion or national origin on the part of employers, employment agencies or labor unions. First year coverage (to begin one year after enactment of the bill) would apply to firms with 100 or more employes or labor unions with 100 or more members, with coverage gradually extended, after the third year, to all firms or unions with 25 employes or members. Exempt religious groups, private clubs and state governments and their subdivisions but not the U.S. Employment Service and federally aided state and local employment services. Authorize the commission, upon receiving sworn complaints, to investigate and first seek compliance with fair employment practices through the use of "informal methods of conference, conciliations and persuasion." If those fail, the commission could seek an injunction in federal court to force compliance. It would have no enforcement authority itself.

**TITLE VIII—REGISTRATION AND VOTING STATISTICS.** Require the Census Bureau to gather registration and voting statistics based on race, color and national origin in such areas and to the extent recommended by the Civil Rights Commission, both on primary and general elections to the U.S. House since 1960. Require such information on a nationwide scale in connection with the 1970 Census.

(Information garnered from such Census reports conceivably could be used as the basis for reducing U.S. House representation of states that discriminate against voting applicants because of race, as permitted under a section of the 14th Amendment.)

**TITLE IX — REMOVAL OF CIVIL RIGHTS CASES.** Make reviewable in higher federal courts the action of federal courts in remanding a civil rights case to state courts. (Under current law, such a federal court order is not reviewable and the case must be disposed of in the state courts before it can again be appealed to the federal courts.)

**(NEW) TITLE X — COMMUNITY RELATIONS SERVICE.** Create a Community Relations Service within the Commerce Department to aid communities in resolving disputes relating to discriminatory practices based on race, color or national origin. Authorize the service to offer its services either on its own accord or in response to a request from a state or local official or other interested person. Limit its staff to a director and six aides.

**TITLE XI—MISCELLANEOUS.** Provide that nothing in the law shall restrict existing powers of the attorney general or other government agencies; authorize appropriation of whatever sums are necessary to carry out the act; provide that if one section of the act is held invalid, the remainder of the act shall not be affected thereby; the act does not pre-empt and thus nullify state civil rights laws unless those laws are inconsistent with the purposes of the act.

*Fred Seely, Hugh Stevens*

*Co-Editors*

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# UNC's Co-Ed Problems: Part Two

By PETER RANGE
(Second of Three Articles)

Almost yearly there is some sort of controversy waged about rules for women students on this campus. The students are usually the challengers while 202 South Building leads the defense (and usually wins).

These fights, it seems to me, are often fruitless because neither side is concerned with underlying implications of the conflict. The students are simply applying for more outright freedom and the Dean of Women is opposing it bluntly.

If one is convinced, as I am, that a larger part of the 2300 women students gracing our campus are "girls" instead of "young women," one must ask how much our system of rules has to do with this.

From the day a girl enters this University until the day she leaves, a complex system of rules, punishments, utterly ridiculous minute-courtings, and sundry other attempts to protect the maiden (and her honor, above all) surround and delimit her life here. "Big Sister" is ever present either in South Building or the housing units. A great atmosphere of protection and constant surveillance hovers over the place.

Our woman student is told when to come home, when to go to bed (if a freshman), when to leave in the morning, what she may wear, with how many of her own kind she must be when in the company of men in certain places, how far away she may go, etc. Many of the very average social situations which confront a woman in society and in which she must make certain decisions are withheld from the female students here.

Our woman student never need decide when she should come in at night. It is already decided for her. She need never give thought to the wisdom of going or not going with a young man to his apartment alone. That has been decided for her, too. She need never consider the propriety of sun-bathing in a two-piece bathing suit on the dorm roof—that has already been worked out for her, too. In short, the girls never have to make many of the decisions most essential to social maturity.

The rules system at UNC is a self-defeating institution. It is conceived as something which ultimately benefits the women students — yet it does more harm than good by retarding their social growth. The fact that even the members of my graduating class are still girls and not yet young women illustrates how little social development takes place between the freshman and senior years.

Women students should take the rules system as an insult to their own intelligence and ability to mature. The system is predicated on the fundamental assumption that the girls are unable to decide certain things for themselves. It assumes that, if allowed to decide upon their own closing hours, the girls would automatically stay out all night every night—a foolish assumption, indeed! Do all girls do this after they leave college and have freedom to do so if they wish? Of course, not! One sleepy day after the night before is enough to teach any girl how stupid this is.

While the University has an excellent approach to the development of academic maturity among students, its attitude toward the development of social maturity is 100 years behind the times.

We all agree that learning to live happily and productively in society is one of the main goals of a college education. But, while we let our girls practice the things which tend to academic maturity, we do not let them practice those things essential to social maturity. If a student does not write a paper, he won't learn how to do research. If he does not decide about the time to come home, he will hardly have a basis for such decisions later when they are necessary.

Our women students, indeed, are getting a worse deal than their supposedly less fortunate, less intelligent sisters on the outside who were unable to come to college. But at least many of those girls are growing up.

The woman student here, by contrast, is cast into a kind of vacuum for four years. Except for compulsory freshman study hall, there is virtually no difference between the attitude toward women of 18 years and those of 22 years shown by the rules system. Does this mean that for four years the girls' abilities to make decisions do not mature at all? It would seem so.

Even if we accept the assumption that the average freshman female student is immature and unable to make decisions on her own (thanks to our overly protective mother - daughter system in this country), then the University should see as its obvious task the training of these socially immature students into social maturity during their four years here. That there is no effort made to do this—but rather to hinder it—is a gross shirking of responsibility by the University.

Because the women are led by the hand for the four years they are here, however, there is no chance for any development to take place. Only when they graduate do they have the chance. And obviously the easiest way to train the girls in decision-making is to let them do it. What about a staggered system, giving the girls more responsibility for themselves each year and then complete freedom in the senior year? More about this tomorrow.

*'I Hear The President Is Coming Through Here Today'*

*Letters To The Editors*

# Manners Built Up, Opposed

## Otelia Rambles On Ramblings

**Editors, The Daily Tar Heel:**

Last weekend was Jubilee celebration. This week I went to hear Governor Barnett—he was about what I expected. Thursday night I went to hear Vermont Royster. He was very good. As I was leaving the hall, two staff members hailed me and told me that they said during the lecture, "Watch Otelia hit that fellow sitting behind her with his feet on the back of the seat." They seemed real disappointed that I didn't hit him. I told them I didn't know he had his feet on the back of my seat, or I probably would have hit him. I can't bear for people sitting behind me to bump the back of the seat. I told two students at Memorial Hall several nights ago: "You wiggle tails, keep your knees still." They did.

Saturday I went to the Duke Alumnae luncheon and lecture. I always go with my friend, Mrs. Few, and I always enjoy it. At the luncheon, we sat ten at a table. Just as we finished eating, the ten ladies discovered that I was "Otelia Connor, the manners minder." They all threw up their hands and screamed "Why didn't you tell us so we could have watched our manners!" I told them they didn't need to, as they all came along when manners were taught in the home. They are not today.

Sunday I took in Parent's Day here. I was disappointed that the military exercises were called off because of the weather. I always look forward to that.

Chancellor Aycock sized up the case against the "Gag Law" perfectly, as far as I was concerned. He has been an able administrator. The University has grown tremendously under his leadership, and it has grown well in every respect. It is a tough job. I don't know why anybody would want it.

The Hootenanny was most entertaining. I thought the "Fiddler" was the best I had ever heard. I believe it would have been wise to have each unit perform only twice as the day was getting pretty long by 6 p.m. I was sorry I missed the Glee Club and Band. I got my schedule mixed up. The hit of the evening at Graham Memorial Sunday night was the St. Mary's Coldcuts at the close. They brought down the house.

I talked to one student, who plays in the band, and who said he would have to give up his self-help job during final exams as he would have to study, and he was sure he would be fired. Well, he shouldn't be fired. These self-help students shouldn't be allowed to work during the examination period, much less fired when they notify their employer that they will be unable to work at that time. This isn't the first case I have heard of, but I hope it will be the last.

I noticed at the cashier's desk at Lenoir yesterday a notice which read: "We do not make change for newspaper machines." I wondered how the students could buy newspapers when they do not have the change since the "Book Ex" in the lobby stopped this practice some time ago. Only nickles can be used in the slots. When students don't have enough nickles, are they supposed to run downtown to the bank everyday before they can read the news?

I didn't know it was so much trouble for the cashier to change a dime for two nickles. Maybe this little problem could be worked on and some solution brought about. It is not a serious problem but it is annoying.

In the meantime, good luck, and happy sailing through exams.

**Otelia Connor**

## McInnis' Satire On Radio Lauded

**Editors, The Daily Tar Heel:**

Cheers for Henry McInnis' brilliant satire on the bluenose who condemns the musical preferences of others! Those who feel qualified and called upon to make value judgments on music are among the most annoying of snobs, and it is good to see Mr. McInnis strike out against them with such a lashing parody of a typical, snobbishly indignant "purist" review.

So subtly-crafted was the article that I thought at first that it was intended to be taken seriously; only after reading it a second time did I realize the truth: that this article ranks with Sinclair Lewis' "Babbit" as a parody of hypocrisy. Especially that bit about the radio stations bombarding the audience with ". . . loud, pounding and rapid-fire volley of cute verbal matter . . ."

I have not been so amused in months. Mr. McInnis has cleverly revealed all of the absurdity, all of the lack of understanding of the "good music" man — his automatic rejection of all popular music as low-born, his stuffy vocabulary and pat phrases and his assumption that the entire listening public wants to be (or somehow should be) "soothed." Best of all was the sly dig at the "discriminating" listener's habit of obdurately messing around with AM radio while he admits that he can hear what he wants on FM.

Let's have more of Mr. McInnis' trenchant wit! I'd like to see him slash a few more obnoxious characters as deeply as he has cut the self-appointed savior of American culture.

**Christopher Reed**
**107 Manly Hall**

## Bourgeois Morals Draw Attack

**Editors, The Daily Tar Heel:**

In reply to an open letter to the young "men" and "women" of Southampton's debutante party, which appeared in the DTH on April 26, I am sending a copy of this letter to Miss Susan Cornell, the east coast director of the organization. Surely all the students at UNC were as shocked as I was to see that some fledgling organization had seized upon a small incident that happened in New York during a night's party and used it as an excuse to place an ad in a Chapel Hill newspaper. It is my understanding that some UNC students were involved in this night's ruckus, but I have no knowledge that this is true. Else why would the ad have possibly been of any interest to us?

The organization quoted a person who was involved in the case —undoubtedly a Southern Baptist or other conscientious moralist— and who was visiting a cousin or old friend in the North at the time. He went out on a spiel about drinking, a thing no Northerner would do, I think. He said that the "morals of this country are going down the drain." I would ask him which morals. There are some that could go down with good riddance.

Miss Cornell and others say that he is self-righteous. How do they know that he hasn't done more than they to at least keep the morals passing out of the sink? Maybe he does not use Draino. That would take knowing him.

They say they want to create a new society, more dedicated "to building a world that works better than any Communist or materialist." I am asking whether they wish to establish a third ideology which is neither Democratic or Communist? I always ask these things, for I remember during the war when so many communist - front organizations were springing up under the cover of youth programs and other disguises.

They call our society lawless, and we are one of the most law-abiding countries on the face of the globe. They say we are gutless and godless (letting one woman force the Deity out of schools). Impossible! I would like to see one woman or man or a million force God out of our schools.

Miss Cornell speaks in military imagery as if she was a five-star general, and says we are headed for "the revolution of Moral Re-Armament." One moment she seems religious, next she talks about absolute moral standards, and finally, she talks of evolution. This is a bundle of hay for the asses unless she will say what it really is that we should "shoulder together." I wish the young man on Long Island, the Baptist, would speak again.

**Vivian Miller**
**Route 2**

## *Debutante Parties Covered By Police Reporters Now*

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — There was a time when debutante parties used to be covered by society editors, but now they have to be covered by police reporters. Following the famous Wanamaker party on Long Island last summer, eight young bluebloods were just found guilty of wrecking a cottage in Towson, Maryland, a suburb of Baltimore. The party after the Maryland Hunt Ball caused $1,800 in damage as compared to the $6,000 damage in Southampton, which proves that the Long Island set still gives the better parties.

If the trend continues, this is how a debutante party story will read on the society pages:

"Miss Mary Jane Merryweather made her debut at the Piping Hot Country Club last night with 1,200 guests in attendance. Following a supper dance given by her parents, the party moved over to the rented home of Mr. Chauncey Hogglesworth, where the young socialites enjoyed themselves until dawn.

"Among the guests were Miss Hilary Weepingwillow, wearing a Christian Dior gown, and her escort, Robert Goosepimple III. Mr. Goosepimple, a four-letter man at Harvard, gave a demonstration of his prowess by swinging from a chandelier 14 times across the room before it broke.

"George 'Laddie' Goldstuff Jr., scion to a pillow-making fortune, and his lovely partner, Hilda Mayberry, climbed the drapes to get a better view of the party. They were joined by Edward Trojan and 'Sissy' Carpenter of Bryn Mawr. Punch was served up to the two couples from a rare Baccarat vase that had been in the Hogglesworth family for over a hundred years.

"A great deal of laughter ensued when Mr. Goldstuff threw the vase out of the window after drinking the punch. What made the incident most amusing was that the window was closed.

"Dancing on the fireplace mantel were Rodney Ruggles and Jeannie Wimple, of the breadcrumb Wimples. While twisting, Jeannie lost her balance, but was saved from falling by grabbing a Cezanne painting which was hanging over the mantel. The painting was irreparably damaged, but thanks to Jeannie's quick thinking she wasn't.

"As the party went on, it became more exciting. A touch football game was started in the dining room and in place of a football the players used Mr. Hogglesworth's Wedgwood plates. Every time someone missed a pass the spectators cheered. The game lasted until there were no plates left.

"While many couples were enjoying themselves on the ground floor, a group of merrymakers went upstairs and started throwing furniture out the window. Shouts of glee could be heard from the upper floors as the furniture crashed to the ground.

"Then someone remembered that it was time for breakfast, so a fire was built in the library and several of the party-goers fried ham and eggs over it, which the famished guests ate with delight.

"When no napkins could be found, Nancy Lou Fingerer cut up curtains from the windows. Despite her wealthy background, Nancy is a wonderful homemaker.

"As dawn came up, the band played 'Auld Lang Syne' and the couples started departing.

"Everyone agreed it was probably the best debutante party of the season and one that they would remember for years to come.

"As Mr. Goldstuff Sr. said to the District Attorney the next morning, 'These kids deserve a little clean fun before they grow up, and I'd rather know where they are than have them roaming the streets.'"

# ITEMS

**CAROLINA ROUNDTABLE**

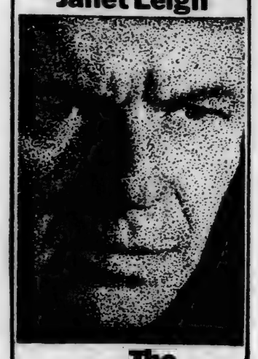
**"The Right to Know, Part III—Freedom of News and Radio-TV" will be aired on WUNC Radio's "Carolina Roundtable" tonight at 7.**

**Wesley H. Wallace, chairman of the department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures, will moderate the panel made up of the following: John B. Adams, associate professor of journalism; R. Frost Branon, senior RTVMP major and manager of WUNC Radio; George Hall, director of Radio and Television, N. C. State at Raleigh, and manager of WUNC-TV; and Elmer R. Oettinger, assistant director, Institute of Government.**

**Listeners are urged to phone in questions during the panel discussion of 933-2085.**

**WUNC radio broadcasts at 91.5 FM.**


Frank Sinatra
Laurence Harvey
Janet Leigh



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Bill Taggett Horton
Chapel Hill


# Phi Mu's First Pledge Class

# New Sorority Announces Pledge Class Of 28

The newly organized Phi Mu colony at UNC held its formal pledging Sunday, May 3. The colony, which will be installed early in the fall as the Gamma Lambda Chapter, resides at 215 Cameron. Joan Prescott, of Bufferin, New York, president of the colony, conducted the ceremony which welcomed the following 28 girls into the fraternity:

Sue Alexander, Bloomington, Ill.; Isabel Bandy, Greensboro; Gen Barber, Scotland Neck; Susan Barragan, Savannah, Ga.; Sue Battle, Whitakers; Helen Butt, Dunn; Sandra Corbett, Wilmington; Kay Cowan, Macon, Ga.; Joanne Creasy, Lynchburg; June Foushee, Chapel Hill;

Also: Clara Garrett, Danville, Va.; Lea Lea Hall, Oxford; Susan Hathaway, Elizabeth; Barbara Lauder, Ruffin; Judy Mason, Pacomoke City, Md.; Nancy McCracken, Chapel Hill; Anne Micheal, Blacksburg, Va.; Jenny Merritt, Wilmington; Jo Merritt, Wilmington; Kay Phillips, New Bern;

Also: Katherine Pond, Suffolk, Va.; Pat Rogers, Statesville; Lynda Sanders, Wilmington; Gay Showell, Eastern Shore, Md.; Harriet Spruill, Rocky Mount; Bonnie Trotter, Alexandria, Va.; and Lynn Winters, Statesville.

# Israeli Justice Speaks Friday

Justice Shimeon Agranat, deputy president of the Supreme Court of Israel, will speak Friday at 12 noon at the University Law School.

Justice Agranat will speak to an open audience of professors, students, and townspeople on "The Administration of Criminal Justice in Israel."

In addition to his dutes as deputy president, Justice Agranat is a visiting professor on criminal law at the Hebrew University n Jerusalem, where he and his wife live with their five sons.

**H.M.S. PINAFORE**

The Durham Theatre Guild will present Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" May 15 and 16 at the Durham High School Auditorium.

Show times will be 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday with a matinee at 2 p.m. Saturday. Tickets may be purchased at the Allied Arts Center in Durham and at Kemp's, Danziger's, Pace and Bill Arthur's in Chapel Hill. Admission is $2 for adults and 50 cents for children.

# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH office in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found will be run on Wednesday and Saturday of each week.**

**TODAY**

**Teague Residence Hall wants to** go to the beach, but they don't have a cottage. Friday and Saturday, May 8 and 9, the hall is taking 40 Carolina gentlemen to either Ocean Drive or Myrtle Beach. Anyone wishing to rent a house or cottage to Teague for the two days is asked to contact Bob Hunter, 115 Teague, 968-9180.

**Anyone interested in organizing** a Students for Scranton Club, please contact J. Williams, 213 Teague by May 11.

**Order of the Old Well—9 p.m.,** RP I, executive committee meeting.

**Women's Tennis Club—3:30 p.m.,** clay courts.

**Amateur Radio Club—7:30 p.m.,** Caldwell, last meeting of the year, all members please attend.

**Scuba Diving Club—5:30 p.m.,** indoor pool.

**Alpha Epsilon Delta — 7 p.m.,** 226 Medical School, business meeting, attendance imperative.

**Orientation Comm.—5 p.m., RP** I, final meeting.

**Orientation Secretariat—4 p.m.,** basement of GM.

**SP Caucus—6 p.m., RP Lounge,** be on time.

**Publication Board Interviews —** today and tomorrow in SG Offices, three vacancies need to be filled.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina—The Manchurian Candidate.**
**Varsity—A Tiger Walks**
**Rialto—To Bed or Not to Bed**

**FRIDAY**

**CCF — 6 p.m., upstairs Lenoir.**

**Physics Colloquium—4 p.m.,** 265 Phillips, Mr. F. C. Brown will speak on "The F-Center: An Inside-Out Atom", tea and coffee will be served at 3:30 in 227 Phillips.

**SATURDAY**

**Combo and Pool Party—1-4 p.m.,** outdoor pool, bring your own bathing suits, the Monzas will play.

**JOURNALISM LECTURE**

Price Day, Pulitzer Prize winning reporter and editor-in-chief of the Baltimore Sun, will give the third and final Journalism Lecture of the year at Howell Hall at 8 p.m., Wednesday.

"The Changing Reporter" is the title of Mr. Day's address. The lecture is open to the public.

Day won the Pulitzer Prize for international reporting in 1949 for articles on India's independence. He has done newspaper work in Florida and was war correspondent and foreign correspondent of The Sun. He has had fiction published in the Saturday Evening Post, among other magazines.

CLASSIFIED ADS

**Services Available**

YOUR HOME MORTGAGED? When you have Northwestern Mutual Mortgage Insurance, it's the mortgage that walks out—not your family. Arthur DeBerry, Jr., C.L.U and Associates. Telephone No. 942-6966.

**Rentals**

TEACHER DESIRES NICE FURnished two or three bedroom apartment or home for summer. Contact Mrs. F. Ray Cline, 1812 Sunnyside Circle, Fayetteville, N. C., or Pete Caudill at 968-9101.

SOUTHERN RENTAL AGENCY. Telephone No. 942-5660 or 103½ E. Franklin St. Furnished and unfurnished apartments.

**Sale — Miscellaneous**

FOUND: A PLACE TO GET REpainted golf balls at 3/$1.00. Also tennis balls at 3/$1.00. Roses Variety Store.

**Used Cars For Sale**

SIMCA FOR SALE. $400. IN VERY good condition. Call Miss Theresa Barling at St. Mary's Junior College in Raleigh.

1960 METROPOLITAN CONVERtible, 30,070 actual mileage. Extra clean. Call 942-6257.

FOR SALE: GOOD TRANSPORtation, 1953 Dodge. Must sell quickly for best offer. Call John Hyson 942-3388.


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THURSDAY NIGHT
8:30 'Til 12:00 P.M

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The Royals

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Basement of Professional Bldg.



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DO YOU REALIZE THAT MOTHER'S DAY IS THIS SUNDAY AND THAT YOU HAVE TO MAIL THAT BEAUTIFUL CARD FROM LEDBETTER-PICKARD BY FRIDAY SO IT CAN GET THERE IN TIME FOR HER DAY.

OH NO!

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The Most Handsome Shirts At the Most Reasonable Prices from $3.95 at

Campus Style


# Exam Schedule

**The time of an examination may not be changed after it has been fixed in the schedule. Quizzes are not to be given in this semester on or after Wednesday, May 13.**

**Prior to taking examination to remove a grade of "Exc. Abs." or "Cond." a permit must be secured by the student from the Office of Records and Registration.**

| | |
|---|---|
| All 8 a.m. classes on MWF | Wed., May 20—8:30 a.m. |
| All 11 a.m. classes on TThS | Wed., May 20—2:00 p.m. |
| All Fren., Germ., Span., & Russ., courses No'd 1, 2, 3, 3x & 4 | Thur., May 21—8:30 a.m. |
| All 10 a.m. classes on MWF | Thur., May 21—2:00 p.m. |
| All 11 a.m. classes on MWF | Fri., May 22—8:30 a.m. |
| All 1 & 1:30 p.m. classes on MWF & *Pol. Sci. 41, | Fri., May 22—2:00 p.m. |
| All 10 a.m. classes on TThS | Sat., May 23—8:30 a.m. |
| All 2 p.m. classes on TThS, *Phar 30, *BA 71 & 72 | Sat., May 23—2:00 p.m. |
| All 3 p.m. classes, all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule *Phys 25 & Astr. 31 | Mon., May 25—8:30 a.m. |
| All 8 a.m. classes on TThS | Mon., May 25—2:00 p.m. |
| All 12 noon classes on MWF | Tues., May 26—8:30 a.m. |
| All 2 p.m. classes on MWF, *Econ 61 & 70 | Tues., May 26—2:00 p.m. |
| All 9 a.m. classes on TThS | Wed., May 27—8:30 a.m. |
| All 12 noon classes on TThS, All *Naval Science and *Air Science | Wed., May 27—2:00 p.m. |
| All 9 a.m. classes on MWF | Thur., May 28—8:30 a.m. |
| All 1 & 1:30 p.m. classes on TThS, *BA 150 | Thur., May 28—2:00 p.m. |

**Instructors teaching classes scheduled for common examinations shall request the students in these classes to report to them any conflict with any other examination. In case of a conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. (Common exams are indicated by an asterisk.)**


Cole of California

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sleek supple look of a two-piece suit solidly on its own. Brief camisole top and sparest shorts outlined in cool white. In Helanca nylon and spandex or Orlon acrylic and Lycra spandex knit. Pastel and classic colors.
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J. B. Robbins


# NOTICE!

**The Daily Tar Heel just received a letter from the Greensboro Better Business Bureau reporting that they had received many complaints from students who had applied to a firm concerning summer jobs on private yachts for students. This firm ran an advertisement in the DAILY TAR HEEL. So, we are advising you, the reader, not to comply with this particular advertisement until the business policies of the firm in question can be further checked. If you have had dealings with this firm, please call the Daily Tar Heel Business Department between 2:00 to 5:00.**

**Phone 933-1163**

# Bill To Ease Financial Burden Being Considered

WASHINGTON — Any capable student will be able to attend college without financial worries if a new national student assistance program is approved by Congress.

The bill, authored by Senator Vance Hartke (D-Ind.), provides for the multi-purpose program of student financial assistance, flexible enough to meet the diverse requirements of the nation's post-secondary institutions, and balanced between loans, scholarships and student employment activities. The proposal would provide for more than a million students at relatively low cost.

"The basic aim of the program," Sen. Hartke said, "is to insure that no capable student wil lbe denied the opportunity for education beyond high school because of his or her parents' inability to meet the financial burden."

Hearings on the Hartke bill are underway in the Senate Education Subcommittee with promiment educators, leaders of education associations, and key figures in the Administration testifying in its behalf. More than 20 Senators have asked to be listed as co-sponsors of the Hartke bill.

The four basic parts of the Hartke proposal are:

**Undergraduate Scholarships** — A program of four years undergraduate scholarships to be awarded by scholarship commissions in the states to entering college freshmen. Grants of up to $1,000 awarded based on need, academic promise and high school record.

**Long-term Student Loans**—The present loan limit of the National Defense Education Act would be raised from $1,000 to $1,500 for undergraduates and from $2,000 to $2,500 for graduate students. Loan authority would be broadened to include new institutions, such as two-year technical schools.

**Educational Loan Insurance** — A program to guarantee commercial or college loans negotiated by college students. Eligibility would be based on full-time enrollment and satisfactory academic progress. Loans so insured would be limited to $2,000 per academic year to any one borrower, and $10,000 total. Repayments could be extended for a ten-year period following graduation.

**Student Work-Study Program**—A program to enhance student employment opportunities while at the same time contributing to the college and to the student's education. Jobs would relate to the student's field of study and would include research, public service, internships and assistantships. Total payment to any one student would be limited to $1,000 per academic year at the under-graduate level and $2,000 for graduates.

# *Archaeologists Schedule Meet Here For May 7 - 9*

Archaeologists from all over the world are arriving at the University of North Carolina here today for the three-day annual meeting of the Society for American Archaeology, May 7-9.

Topics to be covered by the more than 300 archaeologists at their 29th annual meet range from a look at experimental archaeology in U. S. colonial cemeteries to the ongoing excavations at Tikal, Guatemala, which are creating quite a stir in archaeological circles.

The University of North Carolina Research Laboratories of Anthropology and the UNC Department of Sociology and Anthropology in collaboration with the Archaeological Society of North Carolina are hosts for the archaeological meet. Dr. Joffre L. Coe, UNC associate professor of anthropology and director of the Research Laboratories is chairman of the local arrangements committee.

James A. Ford of the American Museum of Natural History is president of the society.

Meetings are being held at the Carolina Inn, Hill Music Hall, Person Hall, Graham Memorial's Roland Parker Lounge, Peabody Hall and Morehead Planetarium Faculty Lounge.

## WUNC-TV To Present New Medical Series

The challenges and pressures facing the medical student each day and facing the practicing physician all his life are documented in a three-part television series beginning May 12 on WUNC-TV (Channel 4).

The half-hour programs will be telecast on successive Tuesdays (May 19 and May 26) at 9:30 p.m.

The purpose of the series is to acquaint the public with the time, effort and cost of medical training, to encourage talented youngsters to enter the field of medicine and to acquaint them with the opportunities and rewards of medical practice.

The series was produced by the National Educational Television and Radio Center with a grant from Merck Sharp & Dohme.

# *Owes Her Life To Convicts*

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)—Mrs. Nellie Rhodes owes her life to men living behind bars.

When Mrs. Rhodes went to a Houston hospital with a serious liver disorder that required major surgery, she had no way to obtain the 16 pints of Type A-Negative blood she needed. Her family could not afford it, she said, and they did not know enough people to get donors.

The men in the Darrington Farm prison unit at Rosharon, Tex., heard of her plight and lined up to donate blood. Twenty-one men with the same type of blood donated a pint each.

Warden R. M. Cousins said the inmates get "a sense of value and usefulness" from giving blood and feel they are contributing to something worthwhile.

What it means to patients is expressed in a letter of thanks Mrs. Rhodes wrote to the prisoners:

"I am alive because of you."


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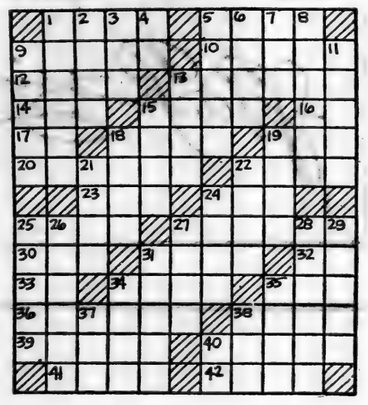
## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. Malt beverages
5. Point on a tooth
9. A tea biscuit
10. Silk scarf: Eccl.
12. Tart
13. A trump suit: cards
14. Firearm
15. Stagger
16. Like
17. Plural ending
18. Heed
19. Biblical king
20. Choose
22. Am. writer of Western tales
23. Devoured
24. Fortify
25. Walking stick
27. Romped
30. Queer
31. Explosive missile
32. Greek letter
33. Forty: Gr.
34. Converts into leather
35. Open: poet.
36. Gov. Rockefeller's capital city
38. Incite
39. Booth
40. Aromas
41. Remain
42. Vegetable

**DOWN**
1. Charge
2. Cut of meat
3. Finish
4. Selenium: sym.
5. Contended
6. Russian river
7. Unhappy
8. To gratify
9. Wise men
11. Literary composition
13. Dispatched
15. Cereal grain
18. Apportion
19. Opposed to navy
21. Disembark
22. Seize
24. Charitable gifts
25. States of insensibility
26. Mature people
27. Little horse
28. Specialist
29. Legislatures
31. An old form of tennis
34. River: Afr.
35. Hautboy
37. Barn invader
38. American humorist
40. Before: prefix



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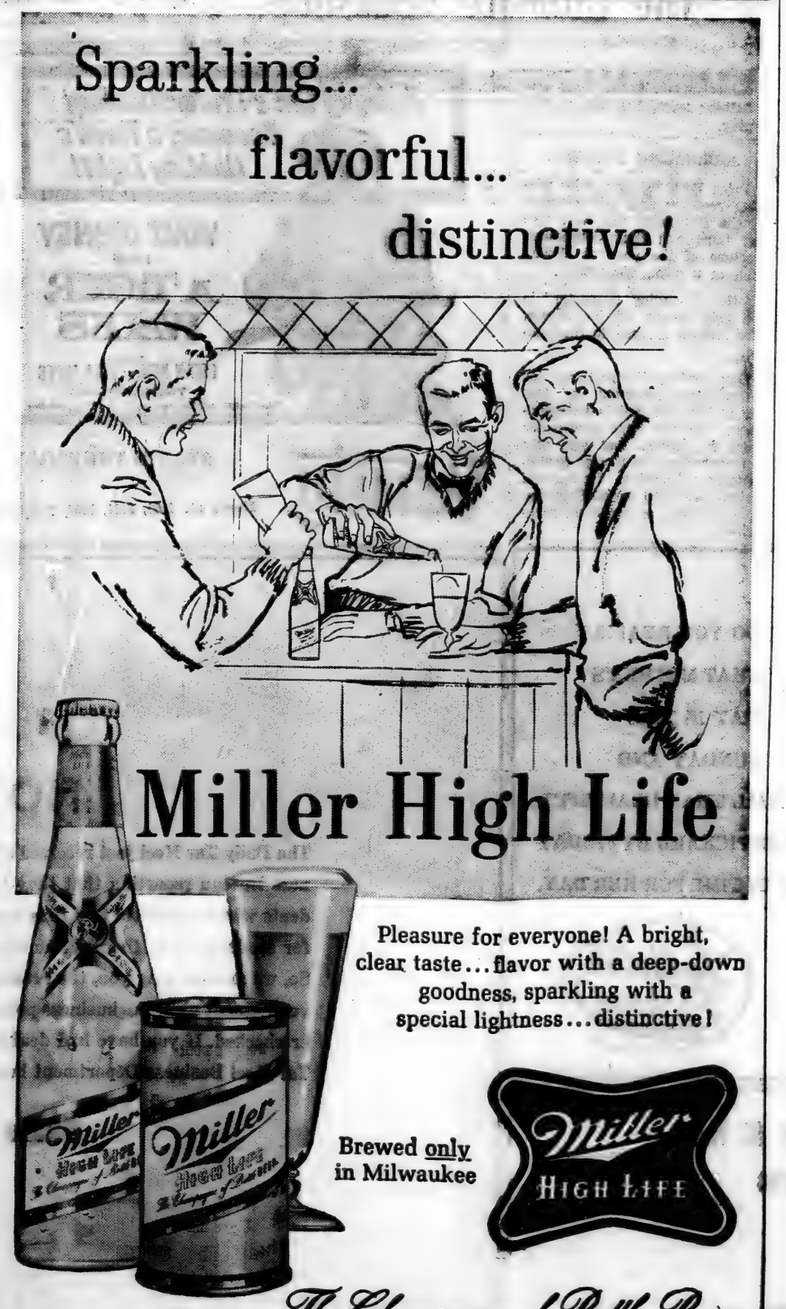
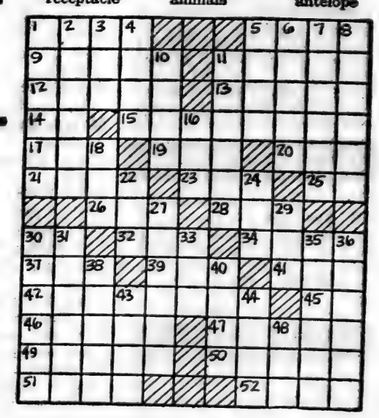



## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. Mineral springs
5. Splendor
9. Offends
11. Girl's name
12. Perfect
13. Sports theater
14. Road: abbr.
15. Limit
17. Antlered animal
19. Sea eagle
20. Female deer
21. Ooze
23. Bird's beak
25. Man's nickname
26. Bark
28. Confer knighthood upon
30. Chinese measure
32. Abyss
34. Brownish-yellow leather
37. Mischievous one
39. Scold again and again
41. June-bug
42. Courting: colloq.
45. Music note
46. A thick soup
47. Seaweed
49. Blundered
50. Loud, ringing sounds
51. Writing table
52. Song for two people

**DOWN**
1. Territorial divisions: Eng.
2. A spring mud-hole
3. Part of "to be"
4. Pierce
5. Companion: :
6. Mountain nymph
7. Fifth U.S. president
8. Gambled
10. Astringent fruit
11. Preserved, as fruits and vegetables
16. Coffee receptacle
18. Part of a lock
22. Food for invalids
24. Boy: colloq.
27. Notched
29. Unopened flower
30. Spoke imperfectly
31. Not pure
33. Indo-Chin. tribe
35. Food for animals
36. Most independent
38. Young salmon
40. Stinging insect
43. Emit vapor
44. Joyous
48. African antelope

Yesterday's Answer

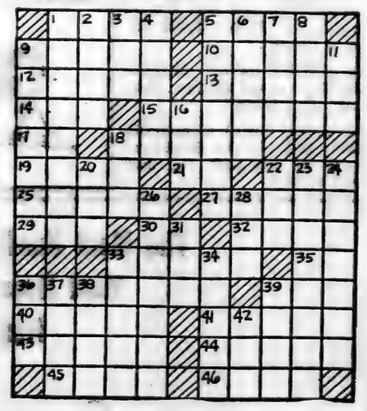


## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. Three retire the side: baseball
5. Happy
9. Debate
10. American poet
12. Arranged systematically
13. Silly
14. Fated to die: Scot.
15. Origins
17. Indefinite article
18. Plants
19. A restless desire
21. Music note
22. Grampus
25. More infrequent
27. Insurgent
29. Foxy
30. Man's nickname
32. Prevalent
33. Alpha and —
35. Measure
36. To wash, as hair
39. Metallic rock
40. Prophet: Bib.
41. Poe's bird
43. Together
44. Salute
45. Scottish-Gaelic
46. All —, listening intently

**DOWN**
1. Eastern
2. Hideous
3. Parson bird
4. A marsh grass
5. Molar tooth
6. Reins
7. Exclamation
8. Sandy tract: Eng.
9. Matters of business
11. Affirmative reply
16. Ever: poet.
18. Pronoun
20. Weep
22. Fetish
23. Umpires
24. Mild
26. Act wildly
28. Epoch
31. Sign of zodiac
33. Forebodings
34. Ravine
36. Thin silk: Chin.
37. Cavity
38. Musical instrument
39. Across
42. Macaw: Braz.

Yesterday's Answer



# Merchants Recall The Good Old Days

By MICHAEL C. CHALVERUS

Hundreds of students at UNC walk down Franklin Street in Chapel Hill every day without realizing the drama and face-lifting that this small college main street has seen during the last 30 years.

Three prominent residents of Chapel Hill, Spero Dorton, owner of the Goody Shop; Carrington Smith, owner of The Carolina Theater; and Obie Davis, owner of Obie Davis' Esso Station, expounded on some of the memorable physical changes that have taken place in the heart of this community and gave a comparison of the students of years past with those of today.

"When I first opened up in 1948," Spero said, "my business consisted of about 75 per cent beer and 25 per cent food. True, there weren't quite as many places for people to go then as there are now, but the students then simply drank more. I guess it was due in part to a lot of the World War II veterans returning and going to college. The undergraduates were a lot older too. Today, I sell about 80 per cent food and 20 per cent beer."

Spero seems to think that students of today are far more serious about life than they weer when he first came to Chapel Hill.

Smith agreed with Spero saying, "The students during the period immediately following the War had a 'don't give a damn' attitude, which is quite different from the way they are today. They definitely seem to be more mature and serious about an education."

Smith said he had seen a considerable amount of community face-lifting since he came here in 1927.

"The place where the bakery is now used to be called 'Harry's'," he said. "It was started by a man from Baltimore named Harry and its location was changed next to the post office when it was sold to Harry Macklin, the present owner. The old place was a good delicatesen until the end of the War. From 5 in the afternoon until 12 at night it was so packed with beer drinkers that you couldn't get in the front door."

A lot of other changes have taken place, too, Smith remembers. The Tar Heel Cafe used to be a grocery store. The old fraternity court used to be where the Porthole is now. The old "Pick" theater was located where J. B. Robbins clothing store is. The N.C. Cafeteria was once a bowling alley and the "Hub" men's shop next to Sloan's drugstore was a place called "Shield's Grocery Store."

"And there was another place called 'The Variety Store' way before the War about the time of the Depression," Smith added, "where you could walk in and the owner would turn on the lights, and as you walked down the aisle he would turn the lights on one by one. As you were leaving he would turn them off. This sounds strange now, but at the time it was easy to understand."

Several famous people have spent some time on Franklin Street, too, says Smith.

Andy Griffith, motion picture and television actor used to spend quite a bit of time in the old "Harry's", and proposed to his wife there. They celebrated by going to Smith's movie theater.

Kay Kyser, band leader, started the original "Band of Musical Knowledge" in Chapel Hill and gave his first performance in the Pick Theater.

Before Milton and Maurice Julian went into the clothing business, they owned a bicycle repair shop where Kemp's record shop is now.

"Then there was 'Tommy's Place'," he added. "This used to be the place to go for late meals—they stayed open twenty-four hours a day. It used to be where the travel bureau is now. I remember one night five or six years before World War II, a man came in there and robbed the place. A student named Ashby Penn, whose father was president of American Tobacco Company, chased the robber down the street, but was shot and killed."

Obie Davis, a student at UNC in 1932 and former college boxer and baseball player, agreed with Smith and Dorton that today's college students are more sincere about their work then in years past, but Davis added that school spirit has always been good.

"In 1957, when UNC won the National Basketball Championship, the students built a bonfire in front of the post office and celebrated for two or three days. I imagine that the police would have given the jubilant students some trouble if this had been any other town but Chapel Hill. The police here, under Chief Blake and his father, who was also a policeman have always been liberal minded toward the college people. I think this has helped make Chapel Hill a pleasant town for the college students.

Davis believes there have been many physical changes, too.

"The town has grown considerably westward," he said. 'When I was going to college here, Chapel Hill ended just about where Columbia and Franklin Streets meet. There was a traffic island from that point, down toward Carrboro which had trees and flowers in it. Most of the area which is now West Franklin Street was nothing but swamp, and everybody thought that Chapel Hill was going to grow towards Durham."

Davis commented on what he thought to be the biggest singular change around Chapel Hill, by saying, "I think the one big thing that helped Chapel Hill more than anything else, occurred when President of the Consolidated University System Bill Friday and Chancellor Aycock came into the administration. They, along with Mr. Carmichael, administrative assistant, expanded the university enrollment and its facilities which have had a tremendous effect on new business in Chapel Hill."

So, it may seem to some people that the old town of Chapel Hill was more exciting and more appealing than it is today, as described by theese three "Old Timers"—if that is a proper word, since none of them are old in the literal sense. But as Carrington Smith replied when confronted with this thought, "As Thomas Wolfe once said, 'You can't go home again.'"

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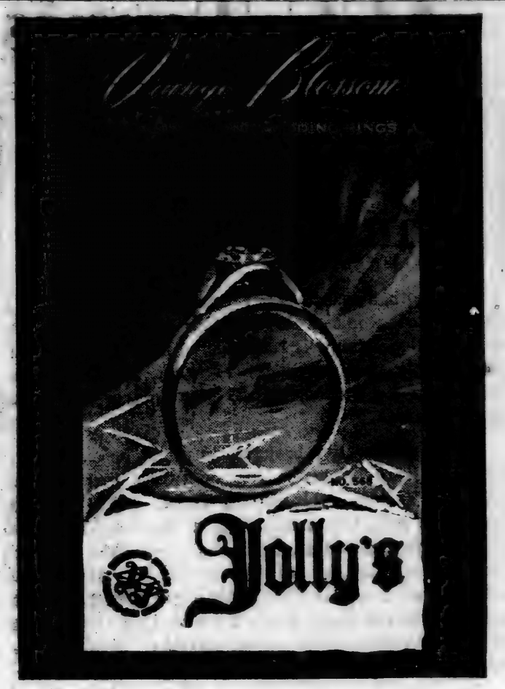


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# Be Frugal, Matters Will Improve, Sessoms Says

By HENRY McINNIS

"The hopes of our social order rest on the wise use of space, time, energy, and human relations."

This is the belief of Dr. H. Douglas Sessoms, associate professor and chairman of the UNC Recreation Curriculum.

In an article entitled "New Bases for Recreation Planning," in "The Journal of the American Institute of Planners," Sessoms says the seeds for achieving human fulfillment as well as the means of social and personal destruction lie in how people use space, time, energy and human relationships.

The primary concern of the article according to its author is to study such problems as: "Will man learn to live with leisure, to master the clock he has created? Will man live at peace with his fellow man, respect his neighbor?" Sessoms especially attempts to show how the forces of space and time affect the planning of recreation and the use of leisure time.

The article states that "planners and recreation specialists have for the past two decades relied primarily on standards which stress the relationship of the size of the area served" with the number of persons living there.

Dr. Sessoms asserts that this concept is no longer usable. "Increased mobility, leisure, and family income are bringing about rapid changes in our recreational patterns."

Traditionally in industrial America, says the professor, "work has been the principal, socially approved means of fulfilling most of man's social and mental needs.

"But for an increasing number of our population, leisure and community activities have replaced work" as life's central interest and as the chief means of satisfying one's needs.

"Leisure has come of age," Dr. Sessoms writes.

Recreation, says the author, is now recognized as a basic social force. It is used in industry to produce better human relations, in hospitals to help recovery, and in communities to cut down delinquency and other actions against society.

Philosophers, Dr. Sessoms says, have referred to recreation as the basis of culture. "W. I. Thomas has written of man's need to create, to achieve, to be recognized, to enjoy beauty, to be accepted, and to have new experiences. Through recreation pursuits, he is able to fulfill these wishes," states Sessoms.

But, through leisure experiences, man also has time for self-pity, for escape from reality through the use of alcohol and for lapsing into boredom," the article says.

The challenge to develop healthy attitudes toward leisure, in the opinion of Sessoms, is to "teach recreation skills and provide constructive recreation facilities and programs."

"The history of organized recreation parallels that of education, public health and welfare. It appeared at the beginning of the 20th Century and was sponsored largely by the philanthropist's dollar and administered by youth and by agencies aiding the underprivileged, such as settlement houses, YMCA's and boys' clubs," states the article.

Now, writes Sessoms, the need for recreation covers the broad scope of our society, and the trend in outdoor activities is toward the outing where variety is expected. "The recreation agency must provide a cafeteria of activities." Recreation planners must "plan according to function and need," he continued. "Recreation facilities are simply the physical manifestations of social needs. They are there to provide an avenue for the fulfillment or expression of social recreational needs through leisure experiences.

### MAN'S PLACE

University scientists will have an opportunity to discuss "Man's Place in the Universe" Friday when Dr. Michael Polanyi, distinguished physicist and philosopher, speaks to the Society of the Sigma Xi. Dr. Polanyi, James B. Duke Distinguished Professor at Duke University, will speak at 8 p.m. in room 201 Coker Hall.

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"The Squeeze on the Liberal University" by J. Douglas Brown: Can the liberal university survive in a climate of bigness, diversity, and specialization? And what values would be lost if we succumbed to the concepts of the multiversities?

"Liebling, Libel, and the Press": Louis M. Lyons discusses the responsibility of the press, the threat to the freedom of the press from libel suits, and inadequate training of reporters.

"The Computers of Tomorrow": Martin Greenberger analyzes the extent to which computers will reach into our daily lives.

PLUS: "The Mad Strangler of Boston" by Erle Stanley Gardner, "Tokyo and the Olympics", "People on Fire: The Congo" and "A Rough Map of Greece".

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# ACC Tennis And Track Tournaments This Weekend

SPORTS

Page 6 Thursday, May 7, 1964

## Football Season Brings Memories

The football season is but a memory now, but it is a memory that won't be forgotten for a long time. To try to find out what now is remembered best, I asked about fifty people two questions: 1) what they remember best about the season, and 2) what player they most liked to watch.

The first question brought, as might be expected, a wide range of answers. Ten or twelve recalled Max Chapman's field goal against Duke, which won the game, the ACC Championship and the Gator Bowl bid. One observer noted that he had never felt so much anxiety as when the ball was in the air, and that it seemed that it was in the air for a full minute. In some cases it was the game itself: the lead, then Glacken and Wilkinson pulling them ahead, and the "Great March," climaxed by Chapman's kick.

The Gator Bowl victory was the second most popular reply. The fact that Carolina proved itself as a national power despite the rankings or just the fact that we won a bowl game were exciting enough. A couple of people said that the all-around team play in that game coupled with the awe of the Bowl made it an unforgettable experience. I think that those who went down to Jacksonville couldn't help but feel that way, for how often does one go to a bowl and win 35-0?

Different players' weekly performances gave many their biggest thrill. Ken Willard's tremendous running is pretty hard to forget. Five people noted him as the dependable "four-yard man" who could always be counted on for the first down.

Bob Lacey and Junior Edge as a team produced the biggest thrill for three people. The pattern that worked so well, with Lacey going short, Edge hitting him, and watching Lacey wiggle away from defender after defender was something that may not be duplicated in the ACC for some time. The fact that Lacey earned an All-American berth gave one of Bob's friends quite a memory, for knowing an All-American is no everyday thing.

One specific play concerning Gary Black and Ron Tuthill ranked in two people's minds as the top play all year. It was against Miami, and we had third-and-twelve on the Hurricanes' twenty-nine. Black went back to pass, and when he was unable to find a receiver, he started to run up the middle. But the middle suddenly closed, and surrounded by four linemen, he looped the ball to Tuthill, who was surrounded by two more Miami defenders. All that either of them could remember was that Tuthill was engulfed by the two tacklers, then emerged completely free on the ten-yard line racing for the score. It may be noted that both those observers were soccer players, so that type of play, run often, is all that is needed to convert a soccer man.

### *Black-Tuthill Pass Top Play . . .*

Black himself is electrifying every time he starts to roll out with the ball. His daredevil antics week after week amazed many people. One coed said she couldn't wait for the football season, just to watch Black in action again.

Tuthill, Ronnie Jackson and Eddie Kesler were the other backs who were mentioned. Tuthill was remembered for his "guts brand of football" in trying to take on two or three tacklers who appeared to be twice his size. Ronnie Jackson's sprinting down field on every play amused one fan tremendously, but in laughing he quickly noted that the little flanker caught three touchdown passes. The consistent blocking by Kesler, an oft-overlooked cog in the machine, was the top thrill for another fan.

### *Willard Favorite Player . . .*

One person said he could never forget the defensive line play in the NC State and Georgia games, particularly the individual play of Chris Hanburger and Frank Gallagher, who helped wreck quarterbacks Jim Rossi and Larry Rakestraw.

As for the best player to watch, it was partly answered by some of the replies to the previous question. Willard got twice the votes of anyone else, with Lacey and Black running close as second and third. Edge, Jackson, Chapman, Kesler, Hanburger, Tuthill, and Sandy Kinney all drew some fan support.

As for myself, I don't like to seem sentimental, but two people were overlooked in the glamor contests: Co-Captains Gene Sigmon and Roger Smith. I will never forget the pass Sigmon caught in the Miami game on the end over, which brought the team out of a second and twenty-five situation, and set up the Black to Tuthill pass that was mentioned above. Smith unfortunately was hurt and missed the whole season except for the Bowl, but the season never would have been what it was without their leadership. The season was a thrill I'll never forget, and Smith and Sigmon played the key roles.

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## *Hoehn And Parrish Doubles Favorites*

For the first time, the UNC tennis team isn't ranked first in the ACC tennis tournament.

The tournament starts at nine o'clock this morning at Duke, and Maryland's Terrapins are the first ranked team. Maryland and Clemson were supposed to have played yesterday at Clemson. The earlier Maryland-Clemson match was rained out and had to be rescheduled.

Maryland is currently 5-0 in the conference and UNC and Clemson are 4-1. If Clemson can beat Maryland, the conference race will be thrown into a three-way tie.

The Tar Heels, who saw their ACC win streak broken at 47 games by Maryland, take a 16-2 record into the tournament. Indiana upset the Tar Heels in the first match of the season. Coach Don Skakle's crew then won 10 straight matches before being upset by Maryland at College Park. The Tar Heels finished their season with six straight wins.

Carolina's number one courtman, George Sokol, has won the conference singles title for two straight years and will probably be the top-seeded performer in the tournament. However, Sokol will be hard-pushed to retain his title this year. Maryland's Jim Busic, who defeated George in two consecutive sets this year, Jerry Matson of Duke, Doug Stewart of Clemson and M. Alcala of Wake Forest could all give Sokola a rough time.

Coach Skakle said, "I think our chances are pretty good in the tournament. Sokol is playing well now, and the whole team is hitting their potential again after a mid-season letdown. Everyone is playing well now."

Sophomore Kenny Oettinger, who came on fast toward the end of the season, won his challenge match with Sam Applegate yesterday and will be the sixth singles man for the Tar Heels.

O. H. Parrish, Ted Hoehn, Charlie Shaffer and Pete Myers will round out the Tar Heel singles performers.

In the doubles, Sokol will be paired with sophomore Carl Evans, but Hoehn and Parrish are the team to watch in the tournament.

## Trackmen Face Tough Competition

By PETE GAMMONS

With 204 entries from all eight conference schools, the eleventh annual Atlantic Coast Conference Outdoor Track and Field Championships promises to be the best, and possibly the closest in history. The meet gets under way in College Park, Md., at Maryland's Byrd Stadium tomorrow with trials at 2 p.m. and the finals Saturday at 1:30.

UNC Coach Joe Hilton and Co-Captain Tommy Henley both expressed optimism. Hilton said, "We are looking for all-around good performances from all our boys."

Henley then listed the expected starters and those he thought could do well. "We are especially strong in the 2-mile, with Mike Folk, Jim Meade, and Art Maillet." He later went on to say that Folk should win, with the other two finishing high. "If he's all right, Maillet should win the mile."

Bob Bennett and Bill Janowitz are the Carolina entries in the half-mile, and Bill Allen and Al Dobritch in the 440. "It's hard to say whether Allen or Dobritch will win, but both should do real well," continued Henley.

Dale White and Joe McNinch should represent the team very well in both the 100 and the 220. White is the favorite, and McNinch isn't far behind.

In the jumping events Henley expects Harvey Whitley and Tommy Clark to do well. Whitley will be competing in the broad jump and the triple jump, while Clark will be in the triple jump and the high jump. Clark is the defending champion in the high jump, and should repeat. Jim Moore and William Young are also entered in the triple jump.

Hilton said that Henley should do very well in the discus. Bill Graham is the UNC entry in the shot put, and should finish among the leaders.

Rick Ambrose, Adger Stokes, Milton Bauguess, and Gary Meade all are entered in the 120 and 330 hurdles, and according to Henley coul do well. Ambrose and Bauguess are mentioned in the Maryland scouting reports as strong contenders to win the events.

Nick Street and Pat Tone will both be in the javelin, with Street being a possible favorite. Bob Bowerman will compete in the pole vault.

Hilton also feels "We should make a good showing" in the 440 relay, with Dobritch, White, Stokes and McNinch running for us.

Maryland is seeking their tenth consecutive ACC title. Despite this, two important factors indicate why this could be the best meet ever: more good teams and improvement by all eight teams.

A well-balanced Clemson team, winner of the Carolina and Piedmont Relays, probably has the best chance of ending the Terps' domination. They are led by defending 100 and 220 champion, Jim Wynn, sprinters Carl Pool and Jack Shaw, pole vaulter Bill Jackson, weight men Dick Dobbs and Nelson McLoughlin, hurdler Lynn O'Cain, and defending ACC broad jump champ Cater Leland. This is the best Tiger team ever, and their individual stars are as impressive os their team balance.

South Carolina, winner of dual meets over UNC and Duke, has its best team in some time, too. Bob Crombie (880), Mike McGuinness (220, 440), Dave Gatch (hurdles), Walt Christensen (weights), and Woody Chapman (pole vault) are their big men.

Hurdler Bob Fogle leads the Duke aggregation, which does not appear to be one of the favorites. Football star Mike Curtis is the defending javelin champion, but was defeated soundly last week by Street.

Maryland will again be strong, though, and still ranks as the favorites to cop their tenth straight title. Broad jump champ Mike Cole is one of the finest in the nation. Dick Sheer, Tom Finley, and Bob Vermillion (hurdles), Ernie Hearon (weights), Bob Williams (pole vault), Tom Kreuger (mile), and Steve Lamb (sprinter) all are top threats.

However, UNC, despite the fierce opposition, should at least make an impressive showing. With, as Hilton says, "A good all-around performance," which Tommy Henley guarantees we'll get, the Tar Heels could win.

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## Linksmen Beat Devils By 18-9 Score

The UNC linksmen defeated the Duke golfers 18-9 in Carolina's last dual meet Tuesday at Finley.

Les Fleischer, playing number one, crushed Buzzy Lewis of the Blue Devils, 2½-½. Harvey Hill was medalist in the spot behind Fleishcher, firing a two-under-par 70 to defeat Tom Danluch, 3-0. Tommy Arnold and Ed Hoopes won in the third and fifth spots by scores of 2-1 and 2½-½ respectively.

In the number four positions, Skip Tucker didn't fare as well as his teammates as he was defeated by Dan Hill, who shot a 70. Bill Stephenson and John Baldwin each won by identical 3-0 scores, while George Reims and Jim Gray last by 2½-½ and 2-1.

The team is now in Columbia, S. C., where they will compete in the ACC tourney Friday and Saturday. The conference championship is decided by this 36-hole competition.

**ACC STANDINGS**

| | Conf. | All |
|---|---|---|
| North Carolina | 11-0 | 17-5 |
| Wake Forest | 5-4 | 17-7 |
| Virginia | 5-5 | 9-6 |
| South Carolina | 5-5 | 13-10 |
| Maryland | 5-5 | 5-6 |
| Clemson | 5-5 | 10-10 |
| NC State | 3-6 | 7-12 |
| Duke | 0-7 | 3-14 |

## Cassius X Kisses Babies, Concedes Muhammed Title

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay strolled through the streets Wednesday kissing babies and selling autographed copies of the Black Muslim newspaper.

"Hey Cassius," someone called. There was no answer.

"Hey, Mudhammed Ali," someone else called.

"Yeah," he answered promptly.

The unheraled appearance of the king of the boxing world rapidly attracted a crowd of several hundred persons. They blocked traffic and the sidewalk.

Police quickly cleared the street and ordered the crowd to make a path so pedestrians could walk through.

"Obey the law," Clay said. "There will be no dogs here today."

Clay was in Baltimore to speak at a Muslim rally. He said he decided to stroll around town "to meet the little people."

**MONOGRAM MEETING POSTPONED**

**Newly elected Monogram Club President Richie Zarro has announced that the meeting scheduled for tonight has been postponed until next Thursday, May 14.**

**Zarro hopes that the change of time will allow more people to attend and hopes to begin his regime with improved attendance at the meetings.**

**FCA MEETING**

**The last Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) meeting of the year will be held tonight in room 304 Woollen Gym at 7:30.**

**Since it is the last meeting all members are urged to be present.**

## *Stats Show Hurlers Key To Success*

According to the statistics, and it has been said that statistics tell the story, it has been the pitching, not the hitting, which brought UNC the ACC Baseball Championship.

Bill Haywood leads the pitching staff, which as a unit has an earned run average of 2.47, including the two horrendous games against Florida State early in the season. Haywood has an 8-0 record. He leads the team with a microscopic 0.83 ERA, 60 strikeouts, and 3 complete games.

Jerry Davis, the hero this week with his shutout over Wake Forest, upped his record to 3-1, 1.94. He has thrown two shutouts. Soph Beattie Leonard, recovered from his broken hand which sidelined him for over half the season, now has two wins and an ERA of 2.25.

The other hero of the Wake game, John Shaw, has taken a strong lead in the team batting race. With his three hits Tuesday the sophomore catcher is now hitting .395. Dick Prindle (.337) Bill Haywood (.333), and Ken Boykin (.319) are all over .300.

Jim Speight and Prindle are tied for the leadership in runs with 19 each. Prindle also leads in hits with 30 and stolen bases with 6. Ken Willard leads in homers (3), RBI's (23), and triples (3), while Speight leads in doubles with 6.

The team batting average is .255 which although not weak, isn't anything compared to the .287 mark Wake Forest had last year. But then Wake pitchers didn't have a 2.47 ERA.

### *Tar Heel Averages*

**BATTING**

| | ab | r | h | rbi | avg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Shaw | 38 | 5 | 15 | 8 | .395 |
| Prindle | 89 | 19 | 30 | 12 | .337 |
| Haywood | 27 | 1 | 9 | 3 | .333 |
| Boykin | 47 | 6 | 15 | 11 | .319 |
| K. Willard | 87 | 14 | 23 | 23 | .264 |
| Speight | 91 | 19 | 24 | 12 | .264 |
| Kruer | 23 | 5 | 6 | 0 | .261 |
| Brown | 77 | 14 | 18 | 7 | .234 |
| S. Willard | 13 | 0 | 3 | 1 | .231 |
| Black | 57 | 8 | 13 | 5 | .208 |
| Hundley | 24 | 3 | 5 | 6 | .208 |
| Fleming | 67 | 13 | 13 | 5 | .194 |
| Wright | 13 | 1 | 2 | 0 | .154 |
| Kaufman | 16 | 3 | 2 | 2 | .125 |
| Taylor | 21 | 6 | 2 | 0 | .095 |

2B—Speight (6), K. Willard and Haywood (3).
3B—K. Willard (3), Black (2).
HR—K. Willard (3), Speight (2).
SB—Prindle (6), Speight (5).

**PITCHING**

| | IP | W | L | ERA |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Haywood | 65 | 8 | 0 | 0.83 |
| Davis | 41⅔ | 3 | 1 | 1.94 |
| Leonard | 16 | 2 | 0 | 2.25 |
| Danneman | 11⅓ | 1 | 0 | 2.38 |
| Cox | 17⅔ | 1 | 0 | 2.55 |
| S. Willard | 33⅔ | 2 | 2 | 3.74 |
| McGlaughlin | 7⅓ | 0 | 2 | 11.61 |

SO—Haywood (60), S. Willard (29).
BB—McGlaughlin (19), Haywood (16).
CG—Haywood (3), Davis (2)

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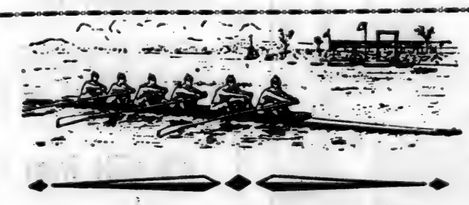

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## Paid Manager Interviews Begin Today

Interviews for the position of paid residence hall intramural managers will start today and continue through the week of May 11. This job gives the student selected, $193 a year, the equivalent of the residence hall room rent.

This plan of paid intramural anagers has increased the participation of dormitory teams from 171 entered last fall to 305 teams this fall, a 78.3 per cent increase.

The interviews for this job will be held by the Intramural Office located on the second floor of Woollen Gym. The intramural staff feels that the residence hall managers program is highly successful. To prove this, figures show 94.6 per cent scheduled contests were played this fall as compared to only 50.8 per cent played the fall before.

The funds to support this paid manager program come from an extra 30 cents added to dormitory rents which is matched by the administration. The result that the Intramural Department desired from this was to sceure more interested managers. This success is evidenced in the program's continuance.

**PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM**

F. C. Brown of the University of Illinois wil address the University Physics Colloquium, Friday, May 15, at 4 p.m. in room 265 Phillips Hall.

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*'The Braggart Soldier'*
*Forest Theater*
*8:30 p.m.*

# The Daily Tar Heel

★ ★ ★

Founded Feb. 23, 1893 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1964 | United Press International Service

## *Beanbirds Are At It Again . . .*

To compensate for the annual losses of some of its higher-flying birds, the Order of the Old Beanbirds rose from its mystic nest this morning to complement its flock. Flying low over the campus and chirping joyously, the Beanbirds roosted twenty-two chicks at dawn and egged them on to the roost. There, amid the flutter of frantic wings, the pecking ceremony took place, and the Beanbird shuffle and other mystic rites were celebrated.

The new fledglings are: Alice "Auk" Hubner, Stuart "Spoon-billed Wagtail" Howie, Nat "Cat Flycatcher" Taylor, Shirley "Shivering Pea-Bird" Patterson, Johnny "Horney Fowl" Thompson, Susan "Speckled Ember Goose" Goode, Billy "Bull-Headed Plover" Upchurch, Mebane "Marsh Hen" McDonald, Erky "Dung Hunter" Duff, Betsy "Buff-Breasted Grass Bird" Millington, Tony 'Gutter Snipe" Miller, Diana "Dark-Bodied Silktail" Worth, Hunter "Hooded Walloon" Morin, Roxanne "Rose-Breasted Rook" Kalb, Jimmy "Coyote Bird" Durston, Frannie "Forktailed Harber Gull" Pierce, Henry "Chopping Woodpecker" Morgan, Alice 'Red-Eyed Bog-sucker" Brown, Tom "Titmouse" Arnold, Diana "Wagtail Warbler" Wellons, Ted "Hairy Sapsucker" Hoehn, and Judy "Jug-Breasted Honker" Smith.

The Beanbird chicks are chosen for certain birdlike qualities. Although these are usually aesthetic and indefineable, two stand out as essential. Beanbirds are known for their fowl looks and their eggestentialist outlook on life.

VIEW FROM THE AIR—Standing out in the green woods surrounding Kenan Stadium are Craige and Ehringhaus Dorms. To the left, land has been cleared for the construction of the new 10 story, 900 man Morrison Dormitory. At the bottom of the picture is the Craige parking lot. —Photo by Jim Wallace

## Att: Students On Scholarships, Drop By 2 Hanes

All students who are currently receiving renewable scholarships through the University and who wish to receive them again next year, are urged by the Office of Student Aid, 2 Hanes Hall, to file renewal applications as soon as possible, and not later than June 15.

In addition, the Office of Student Aid has announced that currently enrolled students who do not hold scholarships and who wish to apply for next year can now pick up the application forms in their office.

Criteria for eligibility include an above average academic record and demonstrated financial need. Applications must be submitted before May 19, the last day of classes for this semester.

**HOUSE WRITES BOOK**

"The Light That Shines," a collection of reminiscent articles on Chapel Hill and UNC by former Chancellor Emeritus Robert House, will be published on May 23 by the UNC Press.

The ex-Chancellor looks backward and forward from his UNC years of 1912-16. The dust jacket of the book quotes him as saying, "I portray persons and events as I have mulled them over in mind and heart for 50 years."

## Clovers Brew Love Potion; Kick Off Frosh Weekend

The fabulous Clovers recording stars have been scheduled to mix a batch of their "Love Potion Number 9" on the Morehead Parking Lot tonight at 8 for the kicks of all good freshmen everywhere.

The Vibrators Combo will be there to provide the noise.

The show and dance opens the Friday night installment of the biggest and best and first Freshman Weekend in history.

"I just hope the Freshmen and every other Carolina student takes advantage of this opportunity to enjoy some free entertainment," said Jim Brame, freshman class president.

Saturday night's freshman faire includes a hootenanny on the GM lawn followed by Guitar Vick and the Swinging Five from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The hootenanny includes such renowned local talent as Jack "DDT" Allison and the Roaches, who so moved the Freshman Talent Show last February. Featured also is George Thompson, The Vagrants, Bob Hinkle, Marshall Daniels, Dave McFadden, and Gail Reive with their various golden, folk-tuned voices.

The Weekend is the result of a number of Freshman Work Projects and Merchant Sales held during the year.

"It's been a lot of work," Brame said.

So, Boys, get your dates. This is what the campus has been waiting for. The Morehead Parking or the Tin Can, if it rains, is the place to be from 8 'til the bewiching hour tonight and Saturday. You don't even have to be a frosh. The universe is invited.

Photo by Jim Wallace

*Ginny Wells*

## *Ptui! . . . . Splat*

By KERRY SIPE

With the trees on the lawn of McIver Dormitory draped in orange and turquoise patches of crepe paper, and the sun shining down like the hub-cap on a T-Bird Convertible, a herd of Carolina co-eds stampeded to wash their faces in the pink coolness of a slice of southern watermelons, yesterday afternoon.

There must have been a million of 'em—all in Bermuda shorts with smiles as big as the melons they ate.

"Hello," I ventured, "I am a reporter from the Daily Tar Heel."

"That's too bad," was her answer, as she spit a speckled Sienna Southern watermelon seed in my eye. "Have some," she said.

"Watermelon?" I asked.

"We'll play spitsies!"

And so the day grew shorter and 4:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time grew nearer and nearer to the Day of Ultimate Doom. "Spitsies?" I asked.

"It's a game," she said, as my face spread with the glow of new gained knowledge. "You stand over there by the tree, take a huge gob of watermelon in your mouth, and squish it down until just the seeds are left."

"Ummmm," I said to make it obvious I was listening.

"And then you spit them one at a time. The longest spit wins."

The longest spit wins. Semi-precious gems fall from the mouths of babes. I'm not complaining. The sun was shining, the birds were in the trees, and I had my mouth full of watermelon meat, anyway.

"Why not?" I meekly mumbled.

The girl with the mole on her cheek opening with a breath-taking three foot, 27 inch tongue-twister. Ptui! I followed with a spiraling pop fly which hesitated a moment at the top of a high swooping arc and landed with a resounding report right in the housemother's ear.

They tell me next year's CWC Watermelon Feast will be one of the few watermelon feasts in history to serve nothing but cantaloupe.

## Ackland Features 22 Masterpieces

**Twenty-two masterpieces from the past and present are now on display at the Ackland Art Center through May 17. Along with the paintings are six sculptures, and a pastel, all on loan from the Art Museum at Princeton University.**

**These great art works, from one of the finest art collections in this country, cover a broad period of painting and sculpture history.**

**The earliest painting, a "Triptych" by a thirteenth century anonymous Pisan, is a religious composition painted in the Italo-Byzantine style.**

**In a later painting, artist Daniel Seghers has composed a memorial to the great Flemish artist Peter Paul Rubens.**

**Among the sculpture exhibited is a humble creature in bronze entitled "Peg Leg" by Ernst Barlach. This work creates the Gothic allusion that is dominent in his woodcuts as well as his sculpture.**

**The museum is open to the public Tuesday through Friday from 2-5 p.m. and 8-10 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 2-5 p.m. It is closed Monday.**

**PLAYMAKERS OUTDOORS**

**"The Braggart Soldier" is still playing at the Forest Theatre.**

**The play, a parody of the vainglorious military man, is presented by the Carolina Playmakers and stars Graham Pollock.**

**With weather permitting, the Plautus farce will continue to play through Sunday night. Performances start at 8:30 p.m.**

**Tickets are available at the Forest Theatre Box Office before each performance.**

# Cheering Crowds Welcome Johnson

**From DTH Wire Reports**

ROCKY MOUNT — President Lyndon Johnson paid his first visit to the Tar Heel State yesterday as Chief Executive, and even though it was a hop-skip-jump aff, he wowed those who saw him in Goldsboro, Rocky Mount and points in between.

Johnson paid a personal visit to a farm family here, in his promised campaign to "meet the people." Johnson was accompanied on his brief visit by Gov. Terry Sanford.

Speaking from the Court House steps here, Johnson spoke on poverty, the main theme of his trip, and also on the race issue.

"Some people never get a decent break because they were born with the wrong color of skin," Johnson told the cheering throngs.

In earlier trips through the Appalachian area, Johnson lashed out at Republican critics of his war on poverty.

Police estimated more than 200,000 persons turned out in Nashville, Tennessee to give a rousing welcome to the President and his 19-year-old daughter Lynda Byrd, who proved a hit in her own right.

During a talk at the Knoxville Coliseum, the Chief Executive noted that his poverty program has been attacked by leading figures of the Republican party as a "cruel hoax."

"Well," Johnson told a cheering, capacity audience of more than 7,000, "that is an old familiar phrase—cruel hoax.

"The man who coined that phrase must have had his job for a long time, working for the Rebublican National Committee, because I first heard that phrase in 1936 when they called Social Security a cruel hoax."

Although Johnson did not name the critic of his program by name, both Sen. Barry Goldwater and former GOP Vice President Richard Nixon have attacked the plan.

Hitting home with a federal project close to the hearts of Tennesseans, the Tennessee Valley Authority, Johnson declared:

"If men of timid faith and narrow vision" had gotten their way 30 years ago "the TVA would not be today the world's shinning example of how government and free enterprise can work hand-in-hand to help people.

"If those men had their way, the 'for sale' signs would be on TVA this hour," Johnson told the cheering audience.

The President also put in a plug for civil rights. He said he wanted to make sure that jobs are available for all who want them "regardless of race, religion or color of their skin."

## *Class Roll Violation Involves 4 Students*

Four students were found guilty of falsifying class rolls and a fifth was found innocent of a lying charge in Men's Honor Council cases Tuesday night.

The students charged with falsifying class rolls were split into three separate cases due to different circumstances in their alleged offenses.

All four students, plus three more tried last night, were in the same class.

One of the defendants had been seen by another student standing outside the door of the class motioning for someone to sign him in.

The student reported this to the chairman of the department who asked the professor to call the roll orally at the end of class checking the names of those who had initialed the roll but were not there.

The professor did this and asked that anyone who had signed another person's initials come to see him after class. The professor then asked all the students he caught to turn themselves in.

In the first case, one student had signed in his friend, understanding that the latter would be late to class and would have to leave five minutes early for an appointment with another professor.

The friend had gone to a gas station in Durham and was detained to have his car fixed. When he returned to Chapel Hill, he went directly to his professor to tell him he had not been to class although he thought he had been signed in. He said he had not talked to the student who signed him in or anyone in the class before going to the professor.

The student who had signed him present went to his next class hoping to see his friend there and get an explanation. When his friend was not there either, he went back to tell the professor what had happened.

The two pleaded indefinite and were found guilty of a violation of the letter of the code but not a violation of the spirit. The Council ruled that there had been no intent to deceive the professor.

The students were sentenced to Council reprimand. This sentence is the lightest given by the Council and was reinstituted in the Council's list of penalties this spring. It had been abolished five years ago.

This sentence goes in the files of the Council and the Dean of Men but is not recorded on the student's official record.

The student who had signed the roll had been on probation

(Continued on Page Three)

## *Sidewalk Art Show Unveils Itself Today*

All matter, shape and forms of art will be on display today and tomorrow from 11 a.m. till sunset and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday on the south side of Battle-Vance-Pettigrew Hall.

Some 250 paintings, prints, sketches and possibly some sculpture will be shown and placed on sale by 33 artists at the Sidewalk Art Show.

The University Art League is sponsoring the show, and, in spite of the prices the artists are charging, the League expects to make no profit.

Prices for the works will range from $2.50 to $1000, and League officials are hoping this year's total of money spent at the show will exceed last year's total of $1500.

The Sidewalk Art Show has been held annually for six years, and contributing artists from Raleigh and Durham have joined local talent in submitting entries.

League President Jeff Bayer has asked all students with a few dollars to spare to come to the show. You may be able to pick up something cheap.

## Say It Isn't True!

By MILES DAVIS

Well, fellows, it looks like we may as well face it. The incredible truth is that the co-eds here at Carolina make better grades than we do.

Statistics provided by the Dean of Men and Dean of Women's offices show that belief in our own intellectual supremacy is unfounded.

Our plight is not only bad, it's terrible.

Chi Omega Sorority claimed top women's honors for the 1963 Fall semester with an overall average of 2.7045, while Chi Psi Fraternity topped the men5s living units with 2.559.

Smith Hall was high for women's residence halls with 2.589, and Grimes was first for men's dorms at 2.420.

Carolina women's overall average was 2.5044; the average for fraternities totaled 2.195; and men's residence halls averaged 2.18-.

And there's more! Spencer Hall, with a high prcentage of freshmen women, had the lowest average of women's living units at 2.414. This is slightly below the highest men's average.

Old East held the cellar for men with 1.783.

But don't be too discouraged, men, perhaps all is not lost.

There are only 1670 undergraduate women at UNC compared to 4494 men, and freshmen women total 250 to 1163 men.

**GRADUATION INVITATIONS**

**All seniors who ordered graduation invitations may pick them up on second floor Y-Court from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. now through Wednesday.**

**Any seniors who did not order invitations should also come at this time, as there are a limited number being sold on a first come, first served basis.**

# Most Fascinating Job In Town? She Has It

By EVE HIGGINS

"I have the most fascinating job in Chapel Hill," said Ginny Wells, secretary to Consolidated University President Friday.

"There's something new to be learned every day, but the feeling of satisfaction you get from a job well done simply can't be matched!"

A petite woman with salt-and-peppered short hair, Mrs. Wells probably knows more about Consolidated University activities than anyone else, excepting of course, her boss, Bill Friday.

"I've been secretary to Mr. Friday since October, 1957," she said. "I had been secretary for several other people around campus prior to that, including Dr. Louis Round Wilson."

Mrs. Wells calls herself a transplanted Yankee for she hails from New Jersey. She has been in Chapel Hill since 1946, when her husband came to school at UNC.

"We lived on the same street with the Aycocks and the Fridays in Victory Village in those days, she said. "So I've known them for a long time. But you could never have told me then that today I would be Bill Friday's secretary."

Attractive Mrs. Wells doesn't look it, but she is the mother of two high school-age children. Daughter Kathy plans to attend Peace College next year, and son Bo will be a senior in high school.

Just what would she look for in a capable secretary?

Well, first of all, she would have to have had secretarial experience. Then, a college degree is important, and most of all, a constant interest in learning, for there is something new every day.

"No two days are alike in our office. There's always the routine mail to handle, and a few things that have to be done. There are meetings to keep up with, visits from trustees and then a number of people who just drop in to say hello to President Friday," she added.

"David Brinkley came in just to speak with him for a moment, as did Billy Graham last year, and numerous other people. Meeting people is one of the most interesting parts of my job!"

One facet of a secretarial job not included in the ordinary description at the placement bureau goes along with receiving so many guests at the CU office.

"I make lots of coffee and serve lots of cokes, as well as subsequently washing many dishes," she laughed.

Obviously devoted to her busy boss, Mrs. Wells doesn't see how he has managed his seven-day work week with its 12-hour day. Keeping up with his appointments alone, she says, is quite a job. Dinner meetings must be on the office calendar and the calendar at home, so the telephone wire between the office and Friday's home is kept busy as Mrs. Wells calls Mrs. Friday about appointments.

"Keeping up with all the people in different jobs so that changes in personnel don't come as a surprise is something else I have to do," she added. "Just as we will have a new chancellor next year, so go changes all over the country. I've learned a great deal about education in North Carolina and in the nation through this job."

From all the interesting and exciting events which have occurred in the years since Friday took office, Mrs. Wells remembers one as particularly exciting.

"President Kennedy's visit to the campus was highly interesting. Secret Service men came in eight days in advance of the visit, and they used our office as a headquarters. We got to know them well, and you couldn't help admiring the detailed preparations they made for the short visit of the President," she said.

In addition to regular duties, Mrs. Wells has served as secretary of the committee on the new chancellor, setting up meetings and handling correspondence.

"They have done a great deal of hard work," she said. "I know that when it is finally finished, we can be satisfied that the job has been done well."

Does an efficient girl-Friday ever have any spare time to "just relax?"

"I'm a real sports fan," said Mrs. Wells. "I've been to all the home football and basketball games, and to two baseball games, one of which the boss let me leave a few minutes early to catch!"

Reading and going to plays are other activities she enjoys in spare moments, along with knitting.

"I did almost half a ski sweater between games at the ACC tournament!" she said.

"But probably the most unsatisfactory thing I've done this year was to take my son off the basketball team because of grades. I almost cried, but I just had to do it."

Mrs. Wells has often been called the "power" in the CU offices, because she knows all the secrets people would like to know before their publication.

"When it's something good, I'm just bursting to tell, but I never do. My children are sometimes frustrated by this, but they know I won't tell," she smiled.

Is the hard work and the fast pace of her job worth it?

"Oh, sometimes you don't think you'll ever keep up—or finish. But when you look back and see all the things you've been a part of accomplishing—whether people know about them or not—there is a tremendous sense of satisfaction and of fulfillment."

Volume 72, Number 158 Friday, May 8, 1964

# The Daily Tar Heel

71 Years of Editorial Freedom

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## Sophomore Tests And The Human Element

The mechanized, standardized, automated, IBM age in which we live is often fascinating, but it is often bewildering as well. Occasionally, in the press for higher standards, success in the face of growing competition, or a "better way" of dealing with our probelms, we tend to sacrifice the human element to the cause of the standard or the machine. A case in point is the recent treatment of several hundred UNC sophomores.

These numerous sophomores, apparently chosen by some "scientific sampling method" were informed a week or so ago that they would be required to take several tests, over a period of two evenings (May 5 and 6), in order to set up norms for College Board Tests that will be administered to transfer applicants in the future.

Now certainly we cannot quibble with the administration over the value of such participation. As the letter to the sophomores stated, "the number of students applying to the University after completing two years of college work elsewhere has been growing very rapidly and will soon be far greater than the number of such transfers (the University) can accept." This situation almost demands a standard test which can be administered to transfer applicants in much the same manner that College Board Tests are given to high school applicants. That a group of our own sophomores, who presumably have an educational level equivalent to that of the transfers, should be called in to help make the tests more effective also seems to be a most reasonable approach. Yet there are certain aspects of the situation which indicate that the human element may have been sorely neglected.

For example, it seems that someone made a rather poor choice of dates on which to administer the tests. May 5 and 6 are entirely too close to May 20, the date on which final exams begin, for most students. Granted, those students who took the tests were excused from quizzes given in their regular classes on the days immediately following the tests. But even this is not enough. Two nights lost are two nights lost, especially during a week already filled with term papers, quizzes, lab assignments, and all the other academic trials which commonly logjam near the end of the semester. All this work must eventually be done, immediate excuses or no, and two nights without studying can only be injurious to those who are conscientiously trying to wrap up their work in preparation for final exams. And even if some unexplained phenomenon made it absolutely necessary for the tests to be given this week, a week's notice is hardly sufficient for the proper adjustment of one's entire schedule to the two nights given over to the tests.

Finally, we question how valuable the results will be to the administration, now that the tests have been administered in such an offhand manner. Many students openly admit to all who care to listen that they did not give an honest effort ("All I wanted to do was get out of that hot room as quick as I could"). In retrospect, it is apparent that they had no real reason to give more than a going-through-the-motions stab at the many questions and hurry to avail themselves of the smoking break. The students were told that their scores would have no effect on their own records, indicating that the administration will not use the results to find out anything important about its sophomores, either. Besides, many of students were sufficiently angered by the mere fact of having to take the tests at all that they deliberately made no more than a token effort to turn in high scores.

The results of all this may well be (1) a group of highly irate students, and (2) a set of "norms" for the tests which might, to the surprise of almost no one, turn out to be exceedingly unreliable. It seems obvious that those who administered the tests could have avoided both these problems if only someone, somewhere had taken into account one thing that is more important than any "norms"—the human element.

## Lake—Stronger Than You Think?

The resurgence of support for I. Beverly Lake in his gubernatorial bid is a fact, albeit an unfortunate one.

Lake has run a good campaign. He kept in the background for the first half, spending his money wisely, meeting people and staying out of the fight between Richardson Preyer and Dan Moore. Lately he has stepped up the tempo.

Banners hang across the streets of small eastern North Carolina towns. Lake buttons are everywhere, as are Lake bumper stickers. His campaigning has gotten far more intense. In short, the Lake campaign resembles the professional jobs being done for Moore and Preyer.

He is making a pitch for all the votes, not just the vote of the "red-necks." He has avoided the integration question except to denounce the Civil Rights Bill, and it is no secret that, amazingly enough, he is strong even in Negro districts in the eastern part of the state.

For instance, we heard, and later confirmed, that photographs of Dr. Lake shaking hands with a Negro were being circulated about the eastern section. In 1960, when he was opposed by Terry Sanford, one of the little "hate sheets" which some of his supporters circulated included pictures of Terry Sanford shaking hands with a Negro.

If Dr. Lake is elected, and the possibility is not as far off as it once seemed, North Carolina may well go down the road of shame, following Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana. Lake is not a George Wallace or a Ross Barnett, but his ideas are much in the same pattern as those of the two Southern governors.

We once were certain that the people of this state would never send Beverly Lake to the Governor's Mansion, but now we are wavering. It is our hope the voters will consider all parts of the campaign and the issues (however nonexistent they may be) before selecting their choice for governor.

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# UNC's Co-Ed Problems: Part III

By PETER RANGE
(Last in a Series of Three)

The rules system for women at Carolina exists to help the girls. If, however, we are to judge by the end product, as pointed out in this column before, the system has at least one very harmful effect: it perpetuates high school-level maturity by keeping the girls under a parochial system for four vital years of their lives, thus making them dependent on the System for their decisions rather than on themselves.

A basic feature of the University's attitude towards the women student is the principle of in loco parentis, of substitute parents. I find this a fundamental error in the American system. The University should concern itself with the provision of faculty, books, academic facilities first; only secondly is it their job to house and feed us; and only thirdly should they try to direct the private behavior of the individual student, if at all.

The European girl (I'm thinking mainly of Germany) has less freedom in high school than does the American. Yet when she reaches the university, where there are no rules at all regarding her personal behavior, she takes this big step in stride. All the young women I met at the university there demonstrate amazing maturity; very few misuse their broad freedom. I suggest that it is this very freedom which inspires the maturity among the girls.

From the time they begin thinking about a university education onwards, those girls are prepared by their parents for the total freedom they receive at the age of 19. Higher education is taken rather seriously—it is not anticipated as a four-year play period as many an American high school student sees it. Because of the expectation involved, the European co-ed is able to assume and enjoy great freedom responsibly when she finishes high school.

But because our girls are prepared not for freedom, but for a broad system of control and a parent-type relationship with their schools, they do not prepare themselves psychologically for freedom and responsibility. Because they are then treated like high schoolers and immature, naive girls unable to make a simple decision, that is exactly how they act when they get here.

If, however, they were treated as young women ready to receive responsibility for their own conduct, I feel sure they would rise to this challenge. We give our women far too little credit for maturation potential. The immature, non-intellectual, silly sweet lass I have criticized here is, I think, the product of our out-dated, motherly system more than the product of her own nature. Our women could be as responsible and grown up as European if given a chance and a challenge.

On top of this, however, the American male must begin to put a higher premium on the well-informed, responsible, independent young woman. If he does, she will surely move in that direction. And the converse of this applies as well.

Accepting the fact of the in loco parentis attitude of the University, the Administration's responsibility as good parents is to cultivate the maturation of the girls here.

I propose a staggered system of rules: Let most of the freshman rules stand as they are now. For the sophomores, and then the juniors, progressively more freedom should be given. Those more informed than I in this area could work out the specifics, such as setting closing hours later, dropping the apartment rule for sophomores and above, etc. The girls, at any rate, should be forced to make more of their own decisions each year.

The seniors, then, should have total freedom. They should be allowed to live on or off campus, come and go as they see fit, dress as they please, and leave Chapel Hill at will. In short, they should be living under the very conditions they will be under the day after they graduate in order to have at least some practice in total independence before severing ties with formal education.

As it stands, our girls enter the outside world with absolutely no experience in the complete self-government they must exercise when they depart from Chapel Hill. Would it not be better to give them a start in total freedom in the Chapel Hill community where there is at least an atmosphere, an elan, a set of attitudes to give them guidelines, rather than let them start off in some totally unstructured, uninhibited community on the outside?

In denying them this sorely-needed practice, the University does its women students great injury. Our system would well fit a time when no women worked, when all become wives and homemakers and good Southern hostesses. But that time ended about 99 years ago.

I am not pleading for more two-piece bathing suits, for more girls to stay out all night, for girls to go to men's apartments alone, for trips to country motels, or any such extreme behavior. If anything, I find many girls' behavior already out of keeping with the demands of being a good student. Instead I am pleading for the right of the women to decide for themselves not to stay out all night, not to go into that apartment, or not to get drunk on weekends and with this the right to grow up.

The Dean of Women and the University have a great responsibility here; thus far they are not meeting up to it. With good feelings on all sides, can they not address themselves to the problem in a forward manner and produce a policy in keeping with the needs of the times?

**"As A Matter Of Fact, I Have Several Ideas On The Subject"**

*Letters To The Editors*

# Dresden, Statesville Upheld

## Bombing Forced On Allies In War

**Editors, The Daily Tar Heel:**

Louis Schmier and Wade Wellman have been supplying the readers of the DTH with some interesting and unique controversy (unique as DTH controversy goes) over the last several days. It seems that Mr. Wellman is rather upset at the fact that the Allies bombed the city of Dresden, which he continually maintains was of no military significance at such a late date in the war. Before going any further, let me assure Mr. Wellman that I am not taking issue with him on the strategic importance of Dresden. As a matter of fact, I could care less.

What I am taking issue with is his apparent purpose in condemning the United States and Britain for the bombing. Granted that any kind of bombing is horrible, but to coin an old, worn-out cliche, "War is Hell!" Mr. Wellman, this is World War II we are speaking of, not a backyard Jubilee drunk. The Allies did a lot of things which were horrible, and very likely unnecessary, but we were not having a shadow boxing match with Cassius You-know-who.

May I take the liberty to refer Mr. Wellman to "A Torch To The Enemy" and "The Night Hamburg Died" by Martin Cailin. If you want to read something as horrible as humanly imaginable, read these two books. I am sure you will enjoy them Mr. Wellman, because the good old, pure, never-do-wrong U.S.A. was responsible for both actions described.

Mr. Wellman, I was under the impression that we were in World War II to win, and it would have been pretty hard to do it without bombing. If the only thing you have to do is sit around and point your "holier-than-thou" finger at us for something in a World War that YOU think was wrong, then go right ahead.

We bombed Dresden, Toyko, Hamburg, Berlin and, yes even Hiroshima and Nagasaki, because we felt it necessary to end a war that no one wanted in the first place. But, Mr. Wellman, before doing any more accusing, stop and think on Pearl Harbor; the rape of Poland; the needless bombing of London; the useless murder of pilots parachuting to safety; the sinking of defenseless American vessels by the Germans; and the remains of an Auschwitz, Dachau, or Belsen concentration camps. Remember all of these things first, remember who started the killing, and then try to figure out who had to stop it —any way possible.

Gary Lowe
115 Parker

## Letter In Error On Negro's Death

**Editors, The Daily Tar Heel:**

A letter which was printed in The Daily Tar Heel last week under the caption "Negro Murdered in Statesville" has prompted me to point out that you were in error on two counts. First, the facts were wrong. The letter and your caption were based on assumption. Second, a newspaper should not permit individuals to comment publicly on a case pending before a jury.

On April 29, after a three-hour hearing at which testimony was offered by the State Bureau of Investigation and by local law enforcement officers, a six-man coroner's jury, composed entirely of Negro men, reached a unanimous verdict of suicide. Their deliberation lasted six minutes.

I would also like to point out that besides the deceased, one other Negro man filed for candidacy to the Iredell County Board of Commissioners, and a Negro woman has filed for election to the Iredell County Board of Education. This constitutes legal and peaceful progress.

Mrs. Charles Benbow
Statesville, N. C.

(Ed. Note: You're right. We apologize).

## *Atmosphere For Youth Is Enemy Of Our Society*

(From The Christian Science Monitor)

It is easy to say all the wrong things about the drunken bash at a Long Island debutante party which has just been excruciatingly reviewed at court.

The host wanted to be compensated for $6,000 worth of damages to a rented guesthouse. The Associated Press reported that he supplied 20 cases of whisky and gin for a two-day orgy. What did he expect? The boys mostly blamed the liquor. Who but they chose to drink it?

The older generations, those who are not amused or merely frustrated, fit this into the general decline of moral standards. Many of them try to talk of the moral code, with the sinking feeling that the old powerful words don't reach those who need to be reached and often go right past their own children. They wonder what their own guilt has to do with this and it weakens their ability to help.

There was a little more insight from Eaton Brooks, one of the boys who were all ultimately acquitted of any actual crime. Obviously defensive, he was reported by the New York Herald Tribune as saying:

"I'm not ashamed of anything I did. . . . If you had been there inside the house you would have understood the spirit of that party. Consider the fact that we were drinking for two days and nights without sleeping and without eating and we kept that up for 36 hours, out in the hot sun half the time, so when we got to the Ladd house we weren't the same people.

"There's too much drinking going on today," Brooks said. "I know that. Everybody knows it. But what are you going to do about it? Your own New York State allows people to start drinking at 18. They would sell me drinks when I was 14 because they are all out to make a buck. Everybody knows the morals of this country are going down the drain."

That same issue of the Herald Tribune reported from Albany the final collapse of what might have been a reform of the liquor laws. A series of scandals had been followed by one effort after another to sidetrack the real issue. The liquor lobbies rode high at Albany. "Reform" finally came down to the degree of competition with which package stores were free to pursue their customers. The decision was for more.

Returning to Brooks, "A certain atmosphere," he said, "caused it all. The atmosphere prevailed." He seemed to be groping for something beyond this one small if irritating incident.

We could say many things about that atmosphere. It is the enemy. It is the animal nature that humans inherit from the jungle. It brings self-indulgence and riot but much more serious than these, it is the enemy of the mind and of character in all our society, and ultimately of human life itself. We, too, would like to do battle against it, and thunder forth the moral code because we believe in it utterly and in its power to reshape society. But this may be a better time, faced with boys like Books who will decide for themselves, for a little humility.

We would like to ask them in all candor: What kind of society and world do they want? What effort are they willing to put forth to achieve it? This is not just a challenge. We are eager to have them talk. We would like to listen.

# Paperback Covers Are Disillusioning

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON.—There was a time when the only way you could get a pornographic book was to smuggle it in from Paris. But in recent years the paperback book industry in the United States has been outdoing anything you could bring in from Paris. We feel everyone has a right to make a dollar under our free enterprise system and if people want to buy pornographic literature that is their business.

What we object to is the publishers making non-pornographic books pornographic by putting half-naked women on the covers of good books and printing descriptions of the contents which give an entirely different idea of the plot.

If the trend continues, here is how our paperback publishers will soon describe some books familiar to all of us:

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"—The story of a ravishing blonde virgin who was held captive by seven deformed men, all with different lusts.

"Cinderella"—A beautiful, passionate woman bares her naked foot to the man she loves while her stepmother and stepsisters plot to cheat her out of the one memorable night of her life.

"Alice in Wonderland" — A young girl's search for happiness in a wierd, depraved world of animal desires. Can she ever return to a normal, happy life after falling so far?

"Huckleberry Finn" — A wild youth runs away from his home to help a Negro slave escape from the ravishing Miss Watson.

"Little Women" — Four teenagers, wise beyond their years, are caught up in the throbbing turmuit of the Civil War. Read what happens to then when a rich old gentleman and his greedy grandson take rooms as boarders in a house without men.

"Tom Brown's Schooldays"—For the first time we look beyond the locked doors of an English boarding school to reveal the truth about a life that no one talks about and only a few will whisper.

"Treasure Island"—The crew of a ship bent on rape and plunder land on an island inhabited by sex-crazed cannibals. An innocent boy finds the secret of growing up.

"Little Red Riding Hood" — A girl goes to visit her grandmother only to discover a wolf in her bed. Read what happens when the girl refuses to get into bed with the wolf.

"Tom Sawyer"—A gang of subteen-age hoodlums paint the town white, and commit mayhem and murder to satisfy their desires.

"Heidi"—A young lady caught up in the wild life of Switzerland fights for love.

"Babar the Elephant"—Life in the raw.

And so it goes. As for the covers, we'll have to leave that up to the publishers. We hate to think what the paperback artists will do with "Wind in the Willows."

### Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites comments on current topics from its readers regardless of viewpoint. All letters to the editors should be typewritten, double-spaced and of reasonable length. All letters must be signed, with the address of the author. No letter considered libelous or in poor taste will be printed.

# Oliver Announces Att. General Staff

Newly-appointed Attorney-General Tim Oliver yesterday released the new appointments to the Attorney-General's staff.

Oliver announced that the new members are Ray Lanier, John Lovell, Bill St. George, Swight Thomas, Sandy Hobgood, Harold Tuttle, Gerald Droze, Bill Shell, Sam Kellett, Dick Steele, Bill Bowman, Joe McGirt, Randy Winburn, Dick Taylor, Jim Aplin, Bill Tomford, Jay Hanon, Woody Frank, John Ward, and Mike Greeson.

Also: George Collins, Ken Kaplan, Norman Shearin, Tillman Cooley, Jim Davis, Sandy O'Quinn, Richard Stephens, Eddy Trott, Bob Moore, Larry Patterson, Mickey Whitehead, Mickey Gamble, Cleve Wright, Don Leslie, Locke Newlin, and Charles Wolfe.

Women appointees are Marty McDaniel, Pat Miller, Gwen Grice, Sally Mixon, Alice Brown, Judy Grape, Gay Showell, Susan Moore, Mary Susan Kirk, Linda Harrison, Judy Cowman, and Pat Szolscek.

Oliver also announced the appointments of the Assistant Attorney-General's. They are John Ingram for the MRC Court, Paul Jensen for the IFC Court, Patsy Leffler for the Women's Council Court, and Laszlo Birinyi for the Men's Council Court. In addition, Diana Worth was re-appointed as Staff Secretary.

Oliver urged all new members to stop by the office before next Monday. "I would like to talk to all new members and tell them of the procedures. Anyone member who did not attend last week's meeting should stop by this afternoon or Monday afternoon if he is still interested in being on the staff."

# - Honor Council -

(Continued from Page 1)

for an earlier Campus Code offense.

In the second case, a student had signed the roll, then got bored and left about half way through the class.

He pleaded innocent on the basis that he had been in attendance when the roll came to him.

The Council ruled that signing a class roll strongly implied to the professor that the student had attended the entire class unless he had had to leave for a reason made clear to the professor. It felt that signing and then leaving was a form of lying about his presence in the class.

He was found guilty and given an official reprimand.

In the third case, the defendant had come about five minutes late to class and had stood outside the partly-open door gesticulating to his friends in back to sign him in.

This was the student seen by the person who reported the possibility of the class roll being falsified.

He was signed in, but said he did not know who did it. He said that when he left, he was not even sure that anyone had seen him gesturing.

He pleaded guilty and was found guilty. He was sentenced to one semester probation.

The Council felt that this case had been a more flagrant sort of lying than in the case where the student left half way through class.

A freshman was found innocent of lying to his professor in a case carried over from last week.

The defendant said he had received a crank phone call telling him of his grandmother's death. He could not get through to his parents on the phone, so he went home the next day.

The phone call came about five days before an important assignment was due in one of his classes. He went to his professor to tell him about his grandmother and to have the assignment put off.

The professor was suspicious of the excuse and phoned the student's home town to find out if the grandmother had died. He discovered she had not.

The student got home, found out he had been tricked and called his professor later that night. When he returned, he found out he had been turned in for lying.

Testimony revealed that the grandmother had been quite ill and a check on the defendant's story showed he had told the truth throughout.

He pleaded innocent and was acquitted.

In a case heard last week, a junior was given an official reprimand for a Campus Code violation.

# — CAMPUS CALENDAR —

**All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH office in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found will be run on Wednesday and Saturday of each week.**

**TODAY**

**Teague Residence Hall wants to** go to the beach, but they don't have a cottage. Friday and Saturday, May 8 and 9, the hall is taking 40 Carolina gentlemen to either Ocean Drive or Myrtle Beach. Anyone wishing to rent a house or cottage to Teague for the two days is asked to contact Bob Hunter, 115 Teague, 968-9180.

**Anyone interested in organizing** a Students for Scranton Club, please contact J. Williams, 213 Teague by May 11.

**CCF — 6 p.m., upstairs Lenoir.**

**Physics Colloquium—4 p.m.,** 265 Phillips, Mr. F. C. Brown will speak on "The F-Center: An Inside-Out Atom", tea and coffee will be served at 3:30 in 227 Phillips.

**Publication Board Interviews —** today in SG Offices, three vacancies need to be filled.

**MOVIES**

Carolina—Beach Party
Varsity—A Tiger Walks
Rialto—To Bed or Not to Bed

**SATURDAY**

**Combo and Pool Party—1-4 p.m.,** outdoor pool, bring your own bathing suits, the Monzas will play.

**Newman Club Picnic — 2 p.m.,** St. Thomas More Hall.

**MONDAY**

**Students interested in a special** tour of the research and production layout of L & M Tobacco Co. at 2 p.m., Wed., sign up in 202 Bynum before noon today.

**Town and Commuter Students—** 5 p.m., 202 South, to discuss formation of and association for town and commuting students.

**Student Nurses Association Auction—7 p.m.,** Gerrard Hall.

**Order of the Old Well — 7:30** p.m., RP I.

Use the Classified Ad Section for excellent results.

**NAMED PRESIDENT**

John Froneberger is the new president of Alpha Epsilon Delta honorary pre-medical and pre-dental fraternity for the coming year.

Bob Buchanan was elected vice president, Chan Chandler, treasurer, Harris Pittmann, historian and Peter Dingeldein, "scapel" reporter.

The new officers announced plans to sponsor several community service projects in medical areas for next year.


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## CLASSIFIED ADS

### Used Cars For Sale

1959 FORD GALAXIE RETRACTable metal top, black with white tires, heater, radio, power brakes and steering, new upholstry, price to be arranged.. Call 942-7080 after 5:30 p.m.

1960 JAGUAR XK 150 COUPE excellent condition. Call 942-2921.

### Rentals

FOR RENT: BASEMENT APARTment in walking distance of school. Cool and nicely furnished. For summer only. Call 968-2237.

SOUTHERN RENTAL AGENCY. Telephone No. 942-5660 or 103½ E. Franklin St. Furnished and unfurnished apartments.

### Sale — Miscellaneous

MEXICO — NEED RIDERS TO go to Mexico City, National University. Depart June 20, from Florida. Return August 25. Reply Ron Neufeld, Box 4066 Duke Station, Durham.

RIFLE! MARLIN MODEL 57L "Short Throw" Lever Action .22 Caliber Rifle. Brand New! Never Fired! Can be seen on the Bargain Rack at Travel-On Motorcycle & Gun Co., 504 W. Franklin, where all guns are going for Dealer's Cost!

### Help Wanted

WANTED: GRADUATE NURSE for summer work at coastal camp in Pamlico County. Good pay and good accommodations. Enjoyable experience. Call TE-2-0949 in Raleigh 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., or write Don Clark, 1601 Hillsboro St. Raleigh, N.C.

HELP WANTED: TALENTED pianists (male or female) for summer camp work on the N.C. coast. Good pay for right person. Purposeful and happy summer, excellent character references required. Write or call Wyatt Taylor, Director of Camp Sea Gull, 1601 Hillsboro St., Raleigh, N.C.

### Wanted

WANTED: STUDENTS, WE WILL pay top prices for used cars, imports or Americans. Quality Motors, Chapel Hill Blvd., Durham. Across from Howard Johnson. Phone 489-9702.

### Wanted To Rent

TEACHER DESIRES NICE FURnished two or three bedroom apartment or home for summer. Contact Mrs. F. Ray Cline, 1312 Sunnyside Circle, Fayetteville, N. C., or Pete Caudill at 968-2381.


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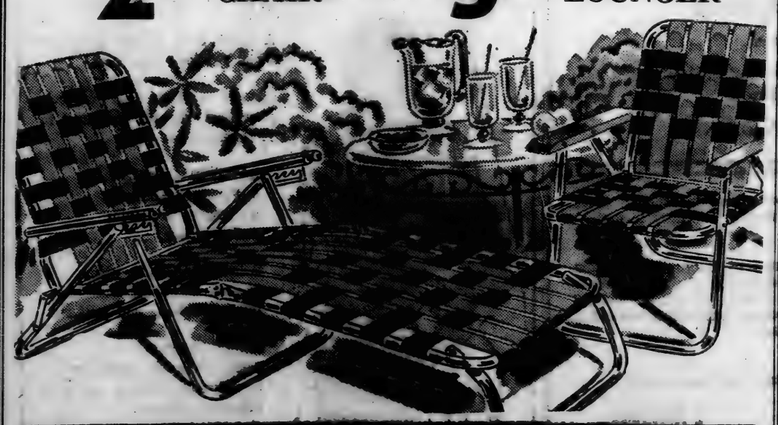
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# Tar Heels Take Lead In Net Tournament

UNC began the defense of their tennis crown yesterday by taking a big first day lead in the ACC tournament.

Each Carolina player won their first round match, to give the Tar Heels at least 16 points in the first day of action. Sophomore Kenny Oettinger was playing in the last match of the day and could have increased the Tar Heel lead. Maryland's Terrapins were second with 8 points.

The Tar Heels had three players seeded in the tournament. George Sokol was the top-seeded player as he attempted to retain his singles title. O. H. Parrish was fifth seeded, and, and Ted Hoehn was seeded number seven. Maryland's Jim Busick, who beat Sokol in two straight sets was second-seeded, and Doug Stewart of Clemson was ranked number three.

In the doubles, Parrish and Hoehn were top-seeded, and Sokol and sophomore Carl Evans were third-seeded. Clemson's Stewart and Evans were seeded second.

In the singles matches, no Tar Heel was pressed to three sets. Sokol started the day off for the Tar Heels by disposing of Doug Jones of Duke 6-1, 6-2. The little blond ace then defeated Jim Emmons of NC State 6-3, 6-1.

O. H. Parrish had little trouble beating his two opponents. Parish defeated State's Artinane 6-1, 6-2 in the first round then dropped Jim Burns of Virginia almost as easily by identical 6-2 scores. O. H. is the dark horse of the tournament. If he plays up to his potential. O. H. could give Sokol and Busick a run for the title.

Ted Hoehn swept three matches during the day. Ted was out early to defeat Tom Long of Clemson by identical 6-2 scores.

Maryland's Tom Marcelline was later defeated by Hoehn by the same 6-2 scores. In a match starting at 4:30 Hoehn disposed of Clemson's Ledbetter in two sets.

Pete Myers pulled the biggest upset of the day when he defeated Clemson's eighth-ranked Matty Evans 9-7, 6-2. Myers then defeated Charlie Shaffer, who had won his first round match by losing only one game, by 6-4, 6-0 scores.

Chapel Hill's Kenny Oettinger was the surprise of the tourney the first day. He defeated Maryland's Dobies 7-5, 6-2 in the first round, and then defeated Virginia's Brown 6-3, 6-4 in the second round. He was playing third-seeded Doug Stewart in the last match of the day, and had jumped to a 2-0 lead after the first two sets.

Today Sokol meets Parrish in what could be the top match of the tournament.

# Mike Knowles' Two-Bagger Gives Tar Babies 5-4 Win

By BILL LEE

Catcher Mike Knowles came through for the Tar Babies yesterday with a sinking double to right field to knock in the winning run in the tenth inning and handed the Oak Ridge Cadets a 5-4 defeat.

Harold Wells led off the inning with a single to right-center and was followed by a well-placed bunt single by Jay Schwartz. Knowles then came up for his only bat of the day and sent the ball just out of reach of the diving right-fielder, as Wells raced home with the winning run.

"Old Man" Jimmy Dean picked up the victory to extend his record to four wins against one defeat. Dean came in in the ninth and walked three, but didn't give up a hit in his two innings of service. Bryan Miller was the starter and went seven innings, allowing four hits and four runs, only one of which was earned, while striking out ten. Grey Clark relieved for one inning and struck out three men while giving up a hit.

UNC didn't scratch until the sixth inning and were down 3-0 when Marshall Montgomery led off the frame with a base on balls. Mickey Lienau then slapped a single to center to move Montgomery up. Montgomery then scored on the bad throw by the center-fielder. Lienau ended up on third. He scored on a sacrifice fly to right by Charlie Turner.

The Tar Babies picked up another run in the eighth as Turner led off with a walk and moved to second on a single by Schwartz. Hank Crowson came up in a pinch hitter's role and smashed a ground rule double to bring Turner in.

The Tar Babies were still one run down going into the last of the ninth. Pinch-hitter Tom Lampman drew a base on balls to start it off. Lampmaon then stole second and went to third as the catcher's throw went into center field. Randy Prindle then lifted a fly to deep center to score Lampman and send the game into extra innings.

The frosh play NC State here tomorrow, and must play the rest of their games without their leading hitter, Danny Talbott, who is out with a pulled shoulder muscle.

Line score:

| | |
|---|---|
| Oak Ridge | 000 102 100 0 |
| UNC | 000 002 011 1 |

Davis and Jackson.
Miller, Clark (8), Dean (9), and Burgess, Knowles (9).
Winning pitcher: Dean.
Losing pitcher: Davis.

# *Alcoholics, Chi Psi In Campus Finals*

Chi Psi and the Avery Alcoholics advanced to the all campus softball finals Wednesday by winning their playoff games.

Chi Psi defeated Kappa Psi 5-4, and Avery blasted Medical School I 14-1.

Avery jumped on Med School pitcher Howard Houssly for four runs in the second, third and fifth innings. The Alcoholics collected 16 hits in the rout. Shortstop Mike Spain was the big gun for the Alcoholics with two singles and two doubles. Bill Cunningham homered for Avery.

Spain's double in the first scored Ralph Timmerman with the first Alcoholic run. In the second, two walks, an error and two singles brought in four runs. Med School tallied in the bottom of the second to make the score 5-1, but the Alcoholics came back with four in the third on an error, two singles and Cunningham's homer. They added one in the fourth, then scored four more in the fifth on a walk, two singles, Timmerman's double and Charlie Murray's long triple. Tim Nichols went all the way for the Alcoholics and gave up only three hits.

Chi Psi's Jack "Crazy" Crane once again came up with a stellar pitching performance to pace his team over Kappa Psi. Crane gave up only three hits and chipped in with a single himself.

Chi Psi scored twice in the first on two walks and Bill Vincent's single, and Crane was coasting with a one-hitter when Kappa Psi came up with two runs in the bottom of the sixth to take a 3-2 lead. Two walks, an error and a single scored the two Kappa Psi runs.

Chi Psi came right back in the top of the seventh to take a 4-3 lead. Bob Carithers led off with a walk, and scored on Paul Donahue's double. Donahue scored when Bill Powell singled. Kappa Psi tied the score in the bottom of the inning to send the game into two extra innings. Pitcher John King led off with a single and scored on a walk and two Chi Psi errors.

In the eighth, Dick Lewisohn led off for Chi Psi with a booming triple and scored the winning run on Steve Painter's single.

Avery and Chi Psi played the All-Campus finals yesterday, but because of a late start the game could not be reported in today's DTH. A complete report of the game will be carried in tomorrow's paper.

# *Frosh Stickmen Crush Duke*

Led by Tim Balch and Jack Hubbard, the Freshmen lacrosse team crushed Duke for the second straight time, 14-5 Wednesday. It was the fourth win in four games for the Frosh stickmen, who defeated the varsity last week after defeating Duke twice.

Hubbard fired three goals past the hapless Blue Imp goalie in the first five minutes, and from then on it was no contest. They built up a 6-0 first quarter lead and a 9-2 halftime margin. Balch scored two in the half.

If there was any doubt in Duke's mind whatsoever about the outcome of the game, Balch scored a pair at the start of the third quarter to ice the game, and subs finished up for the 14-5 win.

Balch (4), Hubbard (3), Sandy Reider (2), Sam Williams (2), Clee Edgar (1) Pete Collison (1), and Loring Swasey (1) were the scorers, with Balch and Hubbard each getting three assists.

The final varsity game is Saturday against Duke, and Coach Tony Steele says he expects to win by ten goals. The varsity will be lead by goalie Harvey Stanley, who recently was nominated for All-American.

## *Tar Heels At USC*

**The North Carolina Tarheels, already ACC Champions and currently ranked fifth nationally by Collegiate Baseball Magazine, travel this weekend to South Carolina, where they will meet the University of South Carolina and Clemson College.**

**The Heels will meet the Gamecocks Friday, with either Bill Haywood or Beattie Leonard pitching. Haywood, 8-0, is the top candidate for ACC Player of the Year. Leonard is 2-0 in his only two starts, having been sidelined for most of the year with a broken hand. Mike McLaughlin and Spence Willard are also slated to see action in either of the games, and Coach Walter Rabb is expected to do some experimenting with his lineup since the title is already clinched.**

**After this trip they will return home to play Duke Wednesday in their last regularly scheduled conference game.**

**All three games will be broadcast by WCHL.**

## More Seniors Join—

**Another aggregation of seniors — eds and coeds — have joined the UNC Alumni Association by sending in their $1 as dues for a full 12-months, thus enrolling their names as dues-paid members of the Alumni Class of 1964. Here they are:**

Linda Griffith
Lynwood C. Turner, Jr.
Jeffrey A. Bernstein
Richard Shins
Lannie E. Gardner
Stephen Rich
John C. Hoyle
Theodore Lee Steinberg
Carolyn Mitchell Harry
Harriet Kay Ledgerwood
Whitmel M. Joyner
Charles Norvell Gross
Marcus McGraw
Lois Ann Oakley
Barry G. Carroll
William G. Seymour
Harry D. Brooks
J. Harper Beall, III
Elizabeth C. Whitfield
Barbara Lee Hanson
Fred C. Hamrick
Ronald Orovan
Doris Foulds
Peter D. Roessiger
William O. Sheaffer
Thomas E. Riddle
Sigurd Johnson
Marion M. Dixon
Glen N. Dougherty
Donald K. Farthing
Mary M. Hamrick
Nancy Isabel Heath
Carolyn Pinion
Evelyn Jane Whitley
Carolyn Bond
Evelyn Topping
Darst Murphy
Robert K. Hughes
Henry E. Poole
David G. Frey
Albert D. Jernigan
Constance Burroughs
Beverley Ann Haynes
John Lewis Hooks
Peter H. Simpson
Nelson R. Wallace
Robert D. Skees
Charles H. Howell
Victoria B. McKenzie

**These guys and gals of Chapel Hill will be receiving The Alumni Review (alumni magazine) during the next 12 months.**


May 10 is a merry excuse for giving MOTHER a

The Villager

Town & Campus

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159

# Sidewalk Art Show Gets A WARM Reception

**See Story Below**

Photos by Jim 'Fingerpaints' Wallace

*'The Braggart Soldier'*
*Forest Theater*
*8:30 p.m.*


# The Daily Tar Heel

*Weather*
Partly cloudy and continued warm; high about 85.

Founded Feb. 23, 1893 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1964 | United Press International Service


*— Art Show —*

## Strange Faces On Franklin St.

By KERRY SIPE

The little cement lady with the egg-shaped head stood quietly on a man-hole cover and watched the art lovers file by.

The scene was the north side of Battle-Vance-Pettigrew where the 1964 Sidewalk Art Show was in progress. Some 70 artists had on display over 500 paintings, prints and sculpture.

Lying askance in a rhododentron bush at the side on the stately building, a red-headed nude was sitting languously on a crooked checkerboard.

Farther away, at the end of the walk, a pot-bellied stove with beri-beri was standing with a drooping lower jaw staring stupidly at a fire-hydrant.

The NBC Peacock had swallowed a stick of dynamite and had found himself in less-than-perfect condition smeared on a piece of black canvus.

"It's obviously a symphony brass section," a fellow with a contemplative knit in his brow said to a companion.

"I'm not so sure. I think it's a nickleodium. See, you put your money in here and this little gadjet over here beats against that top-hat looking thing . . ."

Three morose musicians sat with their legs entwined on the canvus near the wall. Their heads were made of paraffin, or so it seemed, and their features ran together in the frame.

"A birdcage," said a 3-year-old onlooker gazing towards the swinging mobil that fluttered in a tree. The birds hadn't been fed in quite a while. Just their bones were left.

A purple Slinky Spring with an arrow on the end pointed directly to a madras pineapple burning to a cinder across the yard.

"Please, lady, not on the head," said the gentleman in charge when grandmother had set her pocketbook on the cement lady's round top in order to remove more easily the wrapper from a Mr. Goodbar.

"Isn't this a pretty one," the lady in green slacks asked her baby daughter, pointing to a tiny framed oil painting.

"I don't like it," was the child's reply. "That man has got his guts hanging out."

The Four Horsemen of the Apocylypse rode down Franklin Street on a streak of terror and different colored horses.

The shadows of a New York streetlight stood beside a milkmaid bathing her feet in the Wabash. There were pictures of the sky and of the sea, of green-eyed cats and red-tongued dogs. The onlookers soaked in the colors and forms with the same delight that they soaked up the afternoon sun.

Jeff Bayer, who organized the show said, "The artists get to keep the money they make. We did not charge an exhibit fee.

"In the first four hours, we sold about $375 worth of stuff."

Most of the exhibits were small prints and ink drawings. "We had more than an average percentage of oils, though," said Bayer.

The average price for the large oils was $35. The prints sold for from $8 to $10.

The show will continue on the BVP lawn from 1 p.m. 'til dusk tomorrow.

# Legislature Sets Up Campus Poll On Controversial Boycott

## *Precedents Broken By Dramatic Vote*

By HUGH STEVENS

Student Legislature was apparently successful Thursday night in a last-ditch attempt to bring the controversial student boycott before the Student Body this spring.

Calmly tossing technicalities and tradition aside, the body passed a precedent - shattering "Student Poll" resolution in a dramatic vote as the South Building bell rang out 10:45, the automatic adjournment time.

The resolution, which bypasses the Elections Board and other constitutional requirements for a "referendum" by substituting the word "poll," provides for a student vote on the racial question next Friday, May 15.

The "poll" will be conducted by the Communications Committee, with the cooperation of dormitory, fraternity, and sorority officers. One article of the resolution allows the Communications Committee to make use of the ballot boxes normally controlled by the Elections Board.

**Surprise Passage**

Passage of the "poll" resolution came as a surprise to many legislators and observers.

On Wednesday the Ways and Means Committee had voted to hold up both of the referendum resolutions due for consideration because of an apparent lack of time in which to hold a referendum this semester.

The committee was told by Bob Spearman, Student Body president, that a new Elections Board which conducts all elections and referendums could not be appointed and approved before May 14. Bill Aycock, past chairman of the Elections Board, indicated that this date would not give the new board sufficient time to get a referendum to the students.

It was against these obstacles that the Legislature staged its stand.

**Committee Discharged**

Before the issue could come to the floor, Legislature was required to override the Ways and Means committee's wish to hold the bill.

Dick Akers (SP), co-sponsor of one of the referendum resolutions, moved first to discharge the committee from further consideration of his measure (RW-37-3). He expressed his desire to have the bill considered in order to amend it to provide for the special "poll."

Akers was strongly opposed by Arthur Hays (SP), who called the proposal "unconstitutional," and said the Elections Board was required to handle such campus-wide votes. Hays himself was the author of the other pending referendum resolution, RW-37-1, introduced by Bob Wilson (SP).

He said he wanted to see a vote on the issue, but "a referendum is a referendum is a referendum," and to buck the Student Constitution would be an error.

Chuck Neely (SP), argued strongly for the "poll," saying "the study body is at present estranged from its Student Government, and this issue is one reason for their displeasure. They are clamoring for an opportunity to be heard on the civil rights issue."

Bob Wilson (SP), joined Hays in opposition, referring again to the statements by Spearman and Aycock, both of whom had called a referendum "virtually impossible."

Akers agreed that a "referendum" could not be held due to technicalities, but that a "poll" could be administered by May 15.

The vote to bring the bill to the floor was overwhelmingly in favor, 29-7.

**Akers Makes Proposals**

Akers submitted to the body a series of amendments to his resolution which, by substituting "poll" for referendum" in the wording would, he said, remove the issue from the Election Board's jurisdiction.

He offered an amendment which would instruct President Spearman to call upon the Communications Committee to conduct the special poll. Other types of polls on student opinion are commonly handled by this committee.

Akers also asked that the ballot boxes currently under the auspices of the Elections Board

(Continued on Page 3)

## *FUN, FUN, FUN ALL WEEKEND*

Today is the day! The great Freshman Weekend blast is here in full force, and all are urged to take part in the singing, swinging noise and merrymaking.

A hootenanny starts the festivities today at 3:30 p.m. on GM lawn. It will include such notables as Jack, "DDT" Allison and the Roaches, George Thompson, The Vagrants, Bob Hinkle, Marshall Daniels, Dave McFadden and Gail Rieve. "DDT" and the Roaches were made famous here in Chapel Hill by their performance at the Freshman Talent Show last February.

Tonight the mob will move to the Morehead Planetarium parking lot for a combo dance from 8 o'clock to midnight.

Guitar Vic and the Swinging Five will provide the music and noise for dancing, yelling, screaming or whatever.

The dance will move to the Tin Can in case of rain.

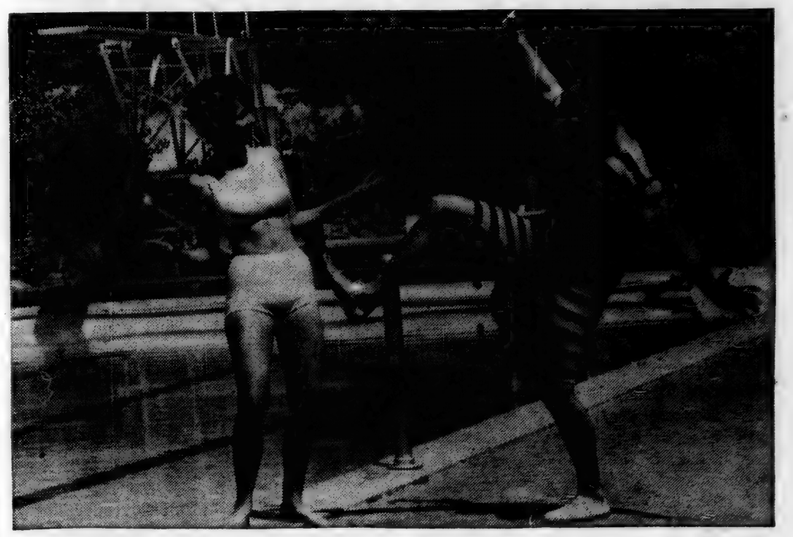
"I just hope the freshmen and every other Carolina student take advantage of this opportunity to enjoy some free entertainment," said Jim Brame, freshman class president. "It's been a lot of work."

The freshmen have worked hard raising mony to finance the weekend with such projects as Freshman Work Programs and Merchant Sales.

After last night's success with the Clovers and the Vibrators Combo, freshman officers are anticipating a great turnout.

So if you've recovered from last night's dance, the hootenanny is at 3:30 p.m. and the dance is from 8 to midnight. See you there-

*Hootenanny*
*GM Lawn*
*3:30*
* * *
*Combo Party*
*Morehead*
*Parking Lot*
*8:00*



ALL SET TO GET WET—Denni Saunders and Bob Payton clown around at Kessing Pool where the MRC and the CWC are co-sponsoring a twist-and-swim affair from 1-4 this afternoon. The Monzas will provide the music for the party, which should be all wet.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

## Pilot Shot Before Crash, Report Shows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The pilot of a Pacific Airliner that crashed killing 44 persons in California Thursday was shot at the controls, it was reported Friday. Federal officials refused to comment on the shooting—the first of its kind in U. S. history.

NBC said a tape of the last conversation between the pilot of the Pacific Air Lines F27 turboprop airliner and the control tower at San Francisco contained these words:

"My God, I've been shot."

Then there was a scream, NBC said, and seconds later the twin-engine turbo prop F27 smashed into a hill east of San Fran-

(Continued on Page 3)

## *Hays Attacks Referendum Bill*

By JOHN GREENBACKER

Student Party Floor Leader Arthur Hays sharply attacked the boycott referendum bill passed by the Student Legislature Thursday night.

By charging the Legislature with ignoring the Student Constitution, Hays departed from the stands of Student Body President Bob Spearman, Vice President Don Carson and University Party Floor Leader Mal King.

Spearman, Carson and King, in separate statements to the DTH, all urged the voters to attend the polls and vote as they see fit.

"It was with some dismay," Hays' statement read, "that I watched the Student Legislature pass a referendum resolution which was so blatantly unconstitutional as to force some of its supporters to shrug off the constitutional question as a mere technicality."

The bill calls for the Communications Committee to conduct a "poll" of the student's opinion on the boycott issue using the same procedure as in an official referendum.

The Student Constitution states that all referendums must be conducted by the Elections Board, but legislators chose to use the Communications Committee for the sake of time.

"A referendum is still a referendum no matter what else it's called," Hays said. "The Communications Committee can not constitutionally conduct this referendum."

Carson said he felt the referendum should have been conducted during the spring elections, "but, upon re-examination of the Student Government statutes involved, we discovered it was possible to conduct the referendum as a poll."

Spearman used his statement to reiterate his intention to boycott segregated business establishments, and urged his fellow students to do likewise.

"I urge every member of the student body," he added, "to consider this issue carefully and to participate in the poll."

## 3 More Students Sentenced For Falsifying Class Rolls

Three more students received probation sentences for falsifying class rolls in Men's Honor Council trials Thursday night.

The case brought the total to seven convictions out of the same one class. One student had been seen motivating friends to sign him in leading to the charging of six more students involved in similar activities.

In other trials Thursday, two students were suspended for one semester for plagiarism in two separate cases, and another student was found innocent of a Campus Code charge.

In the class roll case, two of the defendants had left town and had asked a friend to sign them present at the class.

The friend did so, not thinking that he was doing anything of any consequence. When the teacher called the roll orally at the end of the class trying to catch the man who had been seen earlier, the two students he had signed in were discovered to be absent.

The student went right away to the teacher to admit what he had done. He turned himself in to a former Honor Council member afterwards.

The other two students turned themselves in immediately after finding out what had happened. All three pleaded guilty, saying that they had not realized the seriousness of the act at the time.

All three received indefinite probation. This sentence normally lasts one full semester, after which time the student may apply to the Council for reinstatement.

In the Campus Code case, a student was charged with throwing a glass out of the window of a moving car at a civil rights picket.

The defendant claimed he had casually tossed the glass out the window without looking and without intending to hit or intimidate the picket. He said he didn't see the picket until after he had

(Continued on Page 3)

Volume 72, Number 159 Saturday, May 9, 1964

# The Daily Tar Heel

71 Years of Editorial Freedom

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THE DAILY TAR HEEL is a subscriber to United Press International and utilizes the services of the University News Bureau.

## After Many Battles, We Get To Vote

Student Legislature, with its back to the wall, brushed aside the chains of precedence, tradition, and legal entanglements Thursday night and took a giant step on behalf of the entire student body. The campus-wide clamor for an opportunity to vote on the controversial student boycott was almost audible in the background as your representatives successfully passed an extraordinary bill setting up a campus-wide "poll" next Friday.

In doing this, Legislature took a number of unusual steps which were required in order to circumvent the Constitutional technicalities which appeared to stop any type of campus-wide vote earlier in the week. The "poll", as it is now known, will be administered through the Communications Committee and dormitory, fraternity and sorority officials rather than through the usual Elections Board process. It will require much hard work by many people who would not usually be concerned with putting on an election of any kind. But the important thing is that it will be held.

We have long favored a campus referendum or poll of some kind which would allow every student to express his opinions on civil rights. Naturally, we were disappointed when it seemed that technical points would prevent such a vote this spring, since the issue would hardly be so pertinent after the lapse of a summer and the accompanying changes in the student body's composition. Thus, even though certain aspects of the "poll" are less favorable than a true referendum would have been, we heartily encourage every student to take advantage of the opportunity to express his opinion on this vital matter.

The only shortcoming of the "poll" in comparison with the referendum seems to lie in the manner of its administration. Certainly the Elections Board, especially if composed of qualified and experienced people, is better equipped to administer and tabulate such a vote than a combination of other groups. However, there is one fact which prevents us from being truly worried about this aspect of the "poll"—those people charged with administering it are so dedicated to the job that we are almost assured of an all-out effort by every one of them to insure success of the project. We only hope that one week is not too short a time in which to perform the feat, and we will make every effort in our coverage of the situation to aid in its completion.

Our opinions on the questions will be given later. Now, however, we want to take time to give a word of praise where one is due. Your legislators, at least most of them, have rallied to your call and provided you with an opportunity that came dangerously close to slipping away amidst technical considerations. If you are interested in the civil rights issue (and if you aren't, you should be) go to the polls next Friday and express your thoughts carefully.

If you have an opportunity, you might also offer a word of thanks to your representative to Legislature. The battle was fought and won with YOU in mind.

## On The Superiority Of American Women

**The Charlotte Observer**

Science has finally discovered why men always lose arguments with their wives. It's about time.

An English university professor buttressed with unassailable laboratory evidence a conviction long held by American males—that women talk more than men.

According to Insider's Newsletter, Prof. John Sohen of Manchester U. persuaded four groups of young women to speak individually for 30, 60, 90, and 120 seconds on any subject they chose. Then he got four groups of young men to do likewise.

"On every occasion," says the newsletter, "the women produced more words than the men."

Though science has borne out our daily reminders of this dismal reality men need not fall into unmitigated gloom. There are these things to be glad about:

—No women are on the Southern filibuster team.

—They won't let a women call out the countdowns at Cape Kennedy.

—Their voices, luckily, are s o f t e r than ours.

Still, a close look at the Manchester test produces near total despair. In the 30-second tests, the average woman gained one word per second on the average man.

Consider the implications: No matter how brilliant and logical your defense on a disputacious evening, you are going to get about 18,000 words behind her between supper and bedtime.

Assuming you listen.

## The Poor Folks Meet The President

A sight to bring tears to the eyes of all patriotic Americans was splashed liberally over the front pages of the state's newspapers yesterday.

A photograph s h o w i n g President Lyndon B. Johnson and Governor Terry Sanford sitting amid an impoverish Rocky Mount family on the front steps of their shack greeted everyone at breakfast.

Johnson was in the state on a whirlwind tour to study poverty, especially poverty which would come under his program for the Appalachian area. That's why he was in the hills of Rocky Mount.

This photograph will become famous —we will see it in state government publicity handouts for months to come, and no doubt Johnson will make great use of it during his campaign.

Of course, those who could read the text through their tear-blurred eyes found that Johnson had been on the farm for no more than 10 minutes—long enough to ask the tenant farmer about his back (he has a ruptured disk) and pose for the photographers.

But it did touch us. We're happy to have a president who will go out of his way to visit poor, destitute mountain farmers who live in Rocky Mount.

*Fred Seely, Hugh Stevens*
*Co-Editors*

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## 'Boob Tube' Is Improving Under Collins' Leadership

By PETER HARKNESS

Skeptics call it the "boob tube" or "idiot box."

It's a "vast wasteland," according to a former chairman of the Federal Communication Commision.

Sociologists, psychologists, educators and "egg heads" attack it. And it has been accused of being everything from "immoral" to a "waste of time."

The thing is television, but the man in the middle of the fracas has seen real progress recently and is optimistic about its future.

He is Leroy Collins, the former governor of Florida and now president of the National Association of Broadcasters.

The tall, handsome, silver-haired man with a pleasant Southern accent has probably been the most controversial president in the Association's history, because he is and has been determined to raise the standards of broadcasting.

Collins has tried to make the NAB do what it is supposed to do: act as a self-regulatory agency of the broadcasting industry. But broadcasters, like everyone else, can be stubborn.

There are 60,000,00 television and 170,000,000 radio sets in this country today, and the FCC and other groups are increasingly worried about broadcasting standards.

The former Governor must serve both as the industry's spokesman and chief critic. But he is not pessimistic.

Collins answered questions in an interview on the broadcasting industry and his job.

**If the NAB establishes standards for radio and television, why shouldn't the FCC promulgate those standards as regulation?**

"There is much more flexibility with self-regulation . . . change is easier.

"For instance, it is much better if a man can solve problems in his family rather than calling the policeman on the corner to do it for him. Government regulation is not flexible and can't work for change.

"Another example: People in this country are as interested in the taste of commercials as the frequency. If there was government intervention, much of what should be done wouldn't be. Change would be more difficult . . . the government would be freezing standards."

**Suppose the industry does not police itself?**

"It's not fair to cross that bridge until we have time to prove we can do it.

"The NAB is trying to attract more broadcasters to the organization. More television stations have joined. It's harder with radio, but last year there was a 14 per cent increase and the year before that a 17 per cent increase in membership among radio stations.

"When a radio or television station joins the NAB, it must be willing to accept the standards established by the NAB."

**Do you foresee in the future, (since the Federal Government licenses radio and television stations), a restraint on the freedom of broadcasters in the news field as compared with newspapers, for instance, that are free from the government entirely?**

"No, I don't see any trend in that direction."

**What do you consider the television and radio media to be: entertainment, educational, or advertising?**

"It has a two-fold purpose. Essentially it is an art form, an important one with great potential. It must provide information and entertainment and has a responsibility to do this in a highly qualitative manner. There is an obligation to the creative to strive for advancement.

"Secondly, advertising is essential because of the financial aspect. It pays for the production and programming. It is also important because of the stimulation of sales and purchases which in turn means more goods produced, which then means more employment and a higher gross national product.

"It is essential to our economic system."

**How would you view a government-owned and operated educational network similar to the BBC in England?**

"I would not favor a network similar to the BBC. That is a government-owned network providing entertainment as well as information.

"I do support an educational network supported by the public. The Congress recently passed a law requiring that all new television sets built be equipped for UHF (Ultra High Frequency) stations, most of which are educational."

**How can radio and television be used in under-developed nations educationally.**

"This is one of my main interests. It has enormous potential. In Philadelphia, we have had work done in abolishing illiteracy on a test basis and it seems to work. Projects have now been started in Latin America"

**The former chairman of the FCC, Newton Minow, called television a "vast wasteland." Do you see any grass and trees growing?**

"Oh yes. A great deal of improvement has occured since Minow's speech. Besides, the waste was not as vast as he said at the time. It is not uncommon for an advocate of better programming to overstate his case.

"In many important respects there has been improvement. There is still room for more. This medium has so many opportunities and so much potential there will always be room for more."

**After President Kennedy's assassination, many people and organizations began to complain louder and more frequently about violence on television. What do you think? Was it ever really serious? Is it getting better or worse?**

"I would say three years ago that there was considerable unnecessary violence for the sake of violence.

"Since then, much of this has been eliminated. We still have some, but one must remember that violence is a part of life and is needed for the purposes of plot and characterization. It is when it goes beyond those two points that it becomes unnecessary and should be depleted."

**What is your view on radio commercials, their frequency and taste?**

"We have a continuing job to keep commercials under surveilance as to taste. More research must be done.

"The way ads break in on programs concerns people much more than the time allotted for the commercials. Last year we started a research program to look into it.

"All this has been established by the NAB, but we have asked advertising agencies to help and most of the large ones have."

**What are the prospects for live television programming on a regular basis using the communications satellites?**

"This is pretty much up to the broadcasters and specifically the networks.

"There are plans to put up three communications satellites at 50,000 feet so that there can be continuous live broadcasting from Europe. The present satellite is not sufficient for continuous live programming.

"Also, I think some plan will be worked out for a hook-up with Euravision, the European network."

## "Does It Seem To You To Be Getting Warmer?"

## UNC Needs A Good Kick From Imaginative Students

By PETE WALES

As the letter below and the murmurings about women's residences indicates, a firm and healthy reaction is brewing over Pete Range's three-part series on the women students and their rules.

Pete joins us in gratification for this reaction and we hope it will express itself in print on these pages.

If it is strong enough, perhaps our long-lost faith in the intelligence and maturity of Carolina coeds will be reborn.

The problem, simply stated, is that the whole level of maturity and regard for intellectualism on this campus has slipped . . . for men and women students and even, believe it or not, the faculty.

As one young English instructor told me last year, what we need around here is more legitimate nuts.

Part of the bad image the womstudent makes is brought on by the expectations of the equally insipid average Carolina male. The University, partly because of size and the growing number of sub-communities, has ceased to be really stimulating to large numbers of its students.

There is an anti-intellectual atmosphere cultivated in the living units. This is complemented by the traditional image of sweet, non-controversial Southern womanhood and the lack of stimulating teaching and out-of-class student-teacher relationships.

The truth is that our faculty, although it has increased in reputation over the past decade, is really quite dead and strictly non-creative. Professors are hired for their reputation as authorities and not tas eachers.

And even their publishings fail to arouse much controversy. This fact is substantiated by the incredible lack of research grants in the fields of the humanities to the University in recent years.

Perhaps the students, and especially the women, can join in giving the University and the whole concept of University education a good kick in the pants during the coming year.

Such a kick is greatly needed.

## Communists & Civil Rights

(From The Cheraw (S.C.) Chronicle)

Evidence that communists are making efforts to infiltrate the civil rights movement cause some people to reach the wrong conclusion.

The challenge now is not to abandon efforts to end discrimination but for good loyal American citizens to retain leadership and control of the movement and to redouble their efforts to give every citizen a fair shake so that no one will be tempted to follow subversives.

The challenge to the Congress is to approve some positive legislation, such as the civil rights bill, with reasonable modifications, so that the teeth will be drawn from subversive threats.

There is some reason to believe that the American people are accepting the challenge, despite disgust with the rabble-rousing antics of civil rights extremists. A recent opinion poll shows that 64 per cent of the public, including a small majority of white Southerners, wants some kind of civil rights bill passed.

Anyone conversant with Marxist ideology understands that the communists seek to destroy the American way of life. But efforts to keep 20 million Americans in a second class status because they happen to belong to a minority race should not be part of the American way of life. It certainly was not conceived by our Founding Fathers to be part of the American Dream.

The United States has two options, it seems to us: one, to solve the problem under law, granting to each citizen his full civil and constitutional rights on the basis of equal citizenship; or, two, to give up the idea of individual freedom under the law and openly pursue a racist policy.

White America can destroy the "Negro revolution" if it wishes to pay the price. Whites outnumber Negroes ten to one and enjoy every political, economic, and social advantage. If it comes to a power struggle, in which public morality plays no part, white America can win hands down, even if it means herding the Negro communities into ghettos or arriving at a "final solution" of our own.

That alternative would make us roughly three times as evil as the Nazis, who slaughtered only six million Jews, and it would clearly exact a price that no sensible person would pay; namely, the end of American democracy and freedom.

Since the second alternative is really no choice at all, we might as well make up our minds to accept some social changes in America and arrive at a formula for solution of the civil rights crisis in accordance with our great national heritage, thereby freeing our minds, our hands and our hearts for the many other national problems that cry out for attention.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

### Irate Nurse Blasts Range

**Editors, The Daily Tar Heel:**

I have never read such an inane, ignorant and flagrantly false generalization as the one made by Pete Range in his first article on the Carolina Coed. If Mr. Range has met nothing but pea-brained, cliche-uttering, insipid coeds on this campus, (and Carolina undeniably has its fair share) then he is only telling on himself for attracting that type girl. I could supply Mr. Range with a sizable list of acquaintances here whose depth is many fathoms deeper than the depth exhibited by his article. As for the token university restrictions of w o m e n students causing the immaturity and shallowness which seems to exist in the girls Mr. Range knows — if he thinks those girls are unbearable now, I would love to see his reaction to emancipated shallowness.

Any thinking 21-year-old female recognizes the same old tired "line" in his anti-rules-for-girls argument. And she will also bristle with justified furor at the untrue, unfair interpretation of her own attitude towards education and life offered by Mr. Range on the basis of his rather discouraging f e m a l e acquaintances.

**Loretta Kelly**
**Nurses Dorm**

### Buckley Slashes Liberal Students

**(From the Charlotte Observer)**

**Dear Sir:**

I am perplexed by your editorial of April 29 suggesting that the item in **National Review** poking fun at Chapel Hill is the result of my alleged "scur grapes" (surely you meant to say vindictiveness?). The paragraph in question was written as a reaction to a long article in the **New York Times** describing the apothesis of Sen. Fulbright at Chapel Hill during the preceding two days. I have myself no grudge whatever, of a collective nature, against Chapel Hill: the mistreatment of me there was primarily the work of two individuals, who were promptly repudiated by their own council. I recall with considerable gratitude the warm reception I received there and the standing ovation by a large part of the audience after I had spoken. It remains true that Chapel Hill has now, as it has had for a generation, the reputation of being sort of a liberal laundromat for politically unwashed students. I would not allow my personal gratitude to individuals at Chapel Hill or to my audience there to stand in the way of my editorial duty to acknowledge the University as having a distinctly liberal cast.

**Wm. F. Buckley, Jr.**
**Editor, National Review**

# CAMPUS CALENDAR

**All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH office in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found will be run on Wednesday and Saturday of each week.**

**TODAY**

**Teague Residence Hall wants to** go to the beach, but they don't have a cottage. Friday and Saturday, May 8 and 9, the hall is taking 40 Carolina gentlemen to either Ocean Drive or Myrtle Beach. Anyone wishing to rent a house or cottage to Teague for the two days is asked to contact Bob Hunter, 115 Teague, 968-9180.

**Anyone interested in organizing** a Students for Scranton Club, please contact J. Williams, 213 Teague by May 11.

**Combo and Pool Party—1-4 p.m.,** outdoor pool, bring your own bathing suits, the Monzas will play.

**Newman Club Picnic — 2 p.m.,** St. Thomas More Hall.

**Phi Alpha Theta Members —** stop by Dr. Bodman's office sometime this week.

**LOST AND FOUND**

**Lost—scarf, white with red and** blue polka dots, valuable to owner, contact Kay Miller, 209 Kenan or 300 Phillips, 933-1146.

**Lost—girl's gold signet ring with** initials SDL; contact J. L. Dunn, 968-9180.

**Lost—brown wallet belonging to** John Nelson of High Point, contains valuable papers, if found, contact Randy Burge, 338 Ehringhaus.

**Lost—green philosophy 52 note**book, taken from otherside of table while she was working, on Mon. Apr. 20 in Reading Room across from Reserve Room, contact Sue Russell, KKG House, 968-9189.

**Found—men's glasses with black** style-rite frames in Botany building, contact Leonard Shaffer, 967-3082.

**Student with impaired vision has** lost a pair of desperately needed telescopic lens glasses enclosed in approximately 2"x6" brown leather case, contact Dan Taylor, 124 Joyner, 968-9184, reward.

**Lost — green cashmere cardigan** sweater Fri. night at 4 Frosh concert, contact Alison McConnel, 145 W. Cobb, 968-9092, reward.

**Lost—red spiral Anthropology 41** notebrook, contact Jim Snyder, 205 Stacy, 968-9037.

**Lost—man's dark brown secre**tariat wallet, important papers, call 942-6897 or 968-5410, substantial reward.

**Lost—one walkie-talkie at Mock** Convention, contact Tommy Jarrett, 968-9156.

**Lost — black tooled woman's** wallet. Would be overjoyed to get back the money, but I need the papers. Christine McCrokel, 933-2007.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina—Beach Party**
**Varsity—A Tiger Walks**
**Rialto—To Bed or Not to Bed**

**SUNDAY**

**Wesley Foundation — 8 p.m.,** Gerrard Hall, Dr. Samuel S. Hill will speak on "Southern Protestantism in Transition."

**MONDAY**

**Students interested in a special** tour of the research and production layout of L & M Tobacco Co. at 2 p.m., Wed., sign up in 202 Bynum before noon today.

**Town and Commuter Students—** 5 p.m., 202 South, to discuss formation of and association for town and commuting students.

**Student Nurses Association Auc**tion—7 p.m., Gerrard Hall.

**Order of the Old Well — 7:30** p.m., RP I.

**What makes an Italian lover so great? Restraint! See Alberto Sordi in "TO BED OR NOT TO BED," the new comedy hit at the RIALTO, Durham, starting at 1, 3, 5, 7, & 9. Short, Oscar Nominee "The Concert."**

**Rialto, Durham**


## — Legislature —

(Continued from Page 1)

be made available to the committee for the poll.

After several heated discussions by various members of the body concerning the exact procedures to be followed in the poll, the amendments were successfully passed.

**Wording Fight Is Lengthy**

The success of the amendments made it apparent to most members of the body that the issue itself was headed for passage, since the amendments changed the entire format of the proposal. The body then engaged in a lengthy fight over the exact wording of the questions in the poll.

After a series of amendment fights concerning the wording of the questions as they were stated in the original resolution, Mal King (UP) submitted a new set of questions for consideration. King was one of the co-sponsors of the resolution with Akers.

King's proposal (1) removed all reference to the "boycott" itself from the ballot, and (2) set up three basic questions to be asked.

King said that he felt the questions should be as direct and unbiased as possible, and place the voting on a completely individual basis.

As the adjournment time drew near, the body continued in hot debate over the questions. Many legislators wanted "boycott" included in the questions, while others said that a "student boycott" was not the issue.

Louis Burton (IND), the body's only Negro member, said the question should be "one of how every individual student feels about the places he will or will not patronize.

"There is no institutionalized student boycott," he said. "There are groups of students who patronize segregated establishments and there are those who do not. But they all decided on an individual basis. What we want is to find out how many students are on each side of the issue."

With less than five minutes of debate remaining before adjournment, Hugh Blackwell (SP) called for a vote on all questions. King's amendments passed, and Don Carson, speaker of the Legislature, called for a vote on the entire bill.

The members rose to vote, the bell tolled for adjournment, and the bill passed with only Hays dissenting.

## Gets Boot

**ROCHESTER, Mich. — Wolfe Meizger, editor of Oakland University's student newspaper, who was ousted when the paper made inquiries into the sex habits of students:**

**"I took the position that we are not acting as a public relations medium for the university and should be free to publish news, even if it is not always in the university's interest."**

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Carolina


## Playmakers

**LOVELY LISE KNOX is featured in the Carolina Playmakers production of "The Braggart Soldier," tonight and Sunday evening at 8:30 in the Forest Theatre.**

## MRC Elects New Members

Seven new members of the Men's Residence Council Court were elcted by the MRC in a meeting Wednesday night.

Steve Huntley, Wayne Canady, Bill McFadden, Jim Pender, Bobby Hunter, Sam Griffen and Ken Fink are the new members.

MRC President Jim Fullwood announced the appointments of Pete Williams, Joe Kollar, Ron Martin, Larry Edwards, Bill Robinson, Paul Russell and Rusty Britt as committee chairmen.

Fullwood also asked all students interested in being summer school president of the MRC to contact him. Prospective candidates should attend at least one session of summer school and preferably two.

**DURHAM ART SHOW**

The Durham Art Guild's fifth annual Sidewalk Art Show will be presented Sunday, May 17, at Northgate Shopping Center in Durham, and artists from this entire area are expected to exhibit their works during the day.

Mrs. Ben Skinner, chairman, announced plans for the show and urged artists who wish to participate to let her know of their intention. There is no registration or participation fee.

## - Honor Council -

(Continued from Page 1)

thrown the glass.

The Council considered the charge in two parts:

1) The act of carelessly throwing a glass from a car when in a populated area.

2) The question of intention on the part of the defendant to hit or scare the picket.

On the first question, the Council recognized that the student had already been fined in civil court. It decided that the act of littering was not within the scope of the Campus Code, as is the case with traffic violation in this instance.

On the second question the evidence of malice was too circumstantial, and the testimony of the defendant and some of the material witnesses was in conflict, so that the student was again found innocent.

A junior was charged with copying a book report from a report he had obtained from a quiz file in the third case. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to one semester suspension.

He had been caught by his professor when he accidentally submitted the paper he had copied with his own report. He turned himself in.

In the last case, a freshman pleaded guilty to plagiarizing the ideas from a friend's paper on an optional take-home quiz.

He had completed the quiz when he asked to see his friend's answer shortly before class. He then added to his answer a rephrased version of his friend's answer. His friend had no idea of what he had done.

When the two were confronted by the teacher, the defendant readily admitted to being the guilty party. He turned himself in.

He was suspended for one semester.

## Text Of Boycott Bill

This is the bill which passed Student Legislature Thursday night. It was originally introduced by Representatives Dick Akers, Teddy O'Toole, Jim Brame, John Froneberger, John Harmon and Mal King, and was heavily amended before passing.

Article I. That there be a student poll concerning the boycott issue, the poll to read:

Section I. Check (A) or (B)

(A) I will patronize segregated business establishments in the Chapel Hill area which do not serve the entire Student Body.

(B) I will not patronize segregated establishments in the Chapel Hill area which do not serve all members of the Student Body.

Section II. I feel that business establishments in the Chapel Hill area should serve all members of the Student Body.

YES / / NO / /

Section III. I would be willing to patronize those establishwhich integrate.

YES / / NO / /

Article II. This body requests the President of the Student Body to charge the Communications Committee to poll the students of the University of North Carolina on their feelings concerning the student body, such questionnaire to be presented on or before May 15, 1964.

Article III. That the ballot boxes which are now under the auspices of the Elections Board shall be made available to the Communications Committee for the purpose of conducting such a poll.

## — FBI Investigates Crash —

(Continued From Page 1)

cisco near Danville, Calif., with explosive force.

The only other case on record of an airlines pilot being shot was at Chico, Calif., three years ago. But the plane was not in flight at the time.

NBC said the Washington sources were not sertain whether the co-pilot of the plane was also shot. The bullet apparently came from a Smith Wesson .357 magnum revolver found in the wreckage.

The gun has been sent to the FBI laboratories in Washington for intensive tests and analysis.

The FBI, which has taken over the investigation of the case apparently because of the criminal aspects, refused any comment.

The Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) also declined to comment. But a spokesman for the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) came close to confirming the report when he said the agency would have "no comment pending the FBI investigation of the accident."

The CAB by law is charged with investigating air crashes. The statement implied that it was stepping aside for the FBI.


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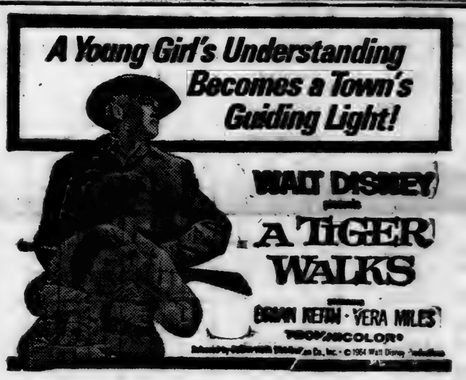


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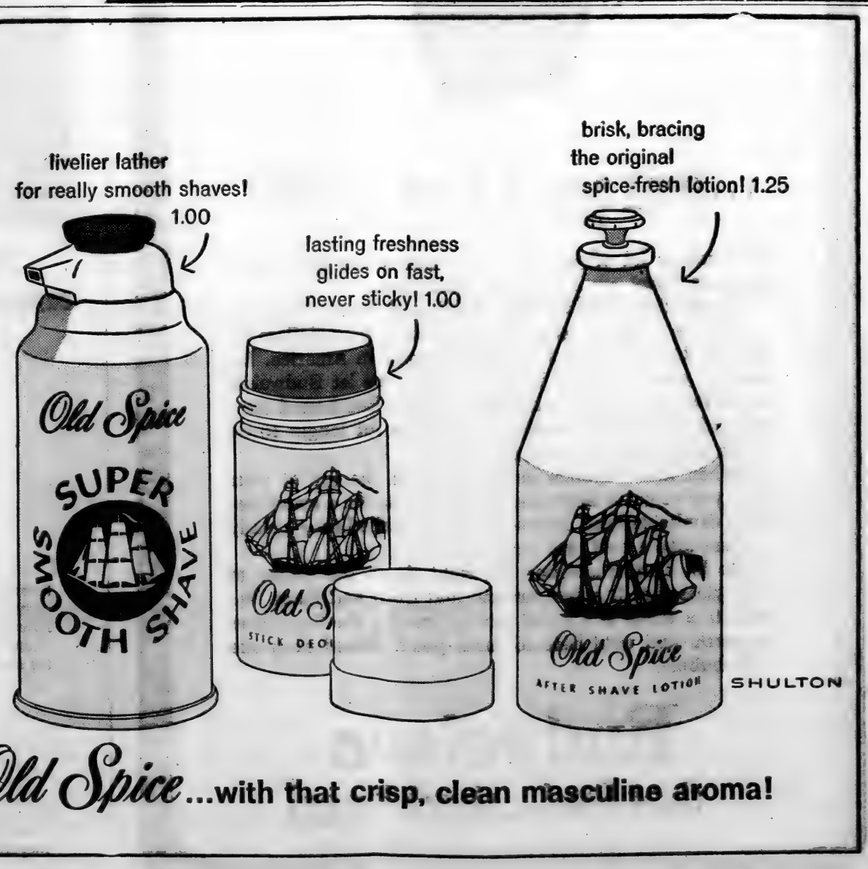



*Old Spice*...with that crisp, clean masculine aroma!

# *Sokol, Busick Meet In ACC Net Final*

George Sokol today meets Jim Busick, the man who beat him at Maryland this year, in the ACC Singles Finals at Duke.

Sokol yesterday defeated teammates O. H. Parrish and Ted Hoehn to reach the finals, while Busick beat Pete Myers (UNC) and Doug Stewart (Clemson).

Sokol didn't have as much trouble with Parrish as some thought he might, as he won in straight sets, 6-4, 8-6. Hoehn, who earlier defeated Len Modzelewski of Maryland 6-1, 6-3, gave the two time ACC Champion a little more trouble before bewing 9-7, 6-2.

Busick defeated Myers, who had been quite a surprise in defeating Malloy Evans of Clemson and Charlie Shaffer of UNC, 9-7, 6-1. He was taken to three sets by Clemson's Doug Stewart before winning 2-6, 6-2, 6-3. Stewart had defeated Jarry Mattson of Duke in the morning, 6-3, 6-3.

Although Busick defeated Sokol at College Park, he is a definite underdog today. Busick is a scrappy player, the kind who never gives up and has an intense desire to win. But according to most observers Sokol is just too strong for the Terps. His victory over the UNC captain was on an asphalt court, which probably made some difference.

They will meet either in the morning or the afternoon, depending on whether Sokol and Carl Evans are still in the doubles. If they are, then the singles will be in the morning.


**TIRED ?**

Have you ever been up-town shopping around and just become tired?

You have an open invitation to stop by our store and rest for a while. Although we don't provide entertainment as such, we do keep ESQUIRE, PLAYBOY, and several other magazines on hand. And there is always the morning paper and a copy of the DTH on hand.

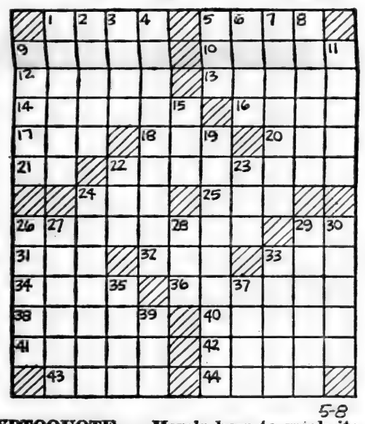
No use to stay tired after this invitation.

**CAMPUS STYLE**


## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. House
5. Short sleeps
9. Sleeveless garments
10. Fetish
12. Hautboys
13. Enthusiasm
14. Disfigured
16. Former Russian ruler
17. Insect
18. Senseless
20. —— and outs
21. Continent: abbr.
22. Give up a throne
24. Trouble
25. Source of light
26. Diminish
29. Livres: abbr.
31. Exclamation
32. Look!
33. A honeymaker
34. Hauled
36. Twining plant
38. Weird
40. Courageous
41. Covered with pebbles
42. Bowling alleys
43. Dirk
44. Concludes

**DOWN**
1. Bathhouse
2. On the left side: naut.
3. Prophet
4. Congregates
5. Fall month: abbr.
6. Incite
7. Native of Persia
8. Man of learning
9. States of insensibility
11. Battle formation
15. Father: colloq.
19. Simulate
22. Melody
23. Hint
24. Hades
26. Dandies
27. Plumed birds
28. Roman money
29. Departs
30. Irritates
33. Soothing
35. Fermented juice of grapes
37. Persia
39. Aperture of a needle



Yesterday's Answer

5-8

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:**

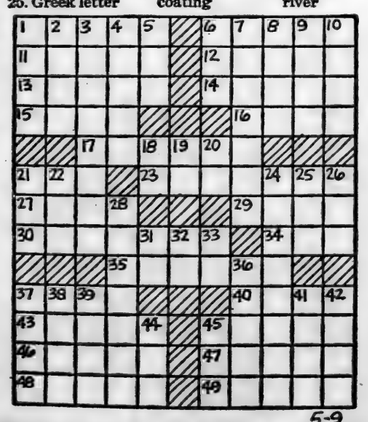
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. Strident
6. Dandruff
11. Silly
12. Ancient district: Asia Minor
13. Addition to a bill
14. Cuts with short strokes
15. Lamb's pen-name
16. Let it stand: print.
17. Arm position
21. Baseball club
23. Sea-faring men
27. Is obligated
29. Reverberate
30. To say anew
34. Bovine
35. Soft, fuzzy wool
37. Inexperienced speculator
40. Employs
43. Silk scarf: eccl.
45. Dwell
46. A town fire signal
47. By oneself
48. Winter vehicles
49. Of the kidneys

**DOWN**
1. Rent
2. Source of indigo
3. Emits rays
4. Lurk
5. Pronoun
6. Little girl
7. Comfort
8. One
9. Ready to eat, as fruit
10. Speedy
18. Part of "to be"
19. Mother: colloq.
20. Two: prefix
21. Polish general
22. Solemn wonder
24. Opportunity
25. Greek letter
26. Female pig
28. Placed, as in a stable
31. Indefinite article
32. Type genus: abbr.
33. Daybreak: comb. form
36. Russian coin
37. Privation
38. External seed coating
39. Horse
41. Girl's name
42. Close, as a hawk's eyes
44. Half ems
45. Swiss river



Yesterday's Answer

5-9

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:**

A X Y D L B A A X E
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

# Two Willards Beat USC 2-1

COLUMBIA, S. C. — The Tar Heels moved closer to a perfect ACC mark yesterday by edging the South Carolina Gamecocks 2-1 behind the fine pitching of Spencer Willard.

Willard started his first game since April 21st, and pitched seven innings of shutout ball before tiring. He left in the eighth with a 2-0 lead thanks to two rbi's by big Ken Willard.

Willard and Willard had controled the game until the eighth when the Gamecocks came up with their only run, and once again Bill Haywood sauntered in from the bullpen to put out the fire.

The win was the Tar Heels twelfth consecutive conference win of the year, and their nineteenth straight ACC win over two seasons. By winning the game the Heels set an ACC record for the most conference wins in a season. They have only two more rounds in their fight to become the first ACC team to go through the season undefeated in conference play.

For the second time this year, the Gamecocks fell to the Tar Heels by one run. Sports analysts have often said that the mark of a good team is whether they can win the close ones, and the Tar Heels have certainly done this. Eight times this year the Tar Heels have been involved in one-run decisions, and seven of these have resulted in Carolina victories.

The Tar Heels could connect for only four hits off South Carolina righthanders John Coleman and Marty Evans, but they all came in the first four innings off Coleman.

Jim Speight once again started the Tar Heels off when he got on via an error in the first inning. He bounced a grounder to third baseman Joe Tonelli, but first baseman Jack McCathern missed Tonelli's throw and Speight, who was on base all four times, was safe. He moved to second when John Shaw grounded to first on a hit-and-run, and scored on Ken Willard's sharp single to left-center.

**ROOSTERS ROASTED**

| UNC | AB | R | H | RBI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Prindle, 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Speight, ss | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Shaw, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| K. Willard, lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Brown, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hume, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fleming, 3b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wright, 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Taylor, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Black, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| S. Willard, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Leonard, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Haywood, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 30 | 2 | 4 | 2 |

| USC | AB | R | H | RBI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Greiner, 2b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Tonelli, 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| McCathern, 1b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Moseley, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lamb, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lamotte, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Reeves, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Christopher, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Coleman, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| a-Gritch | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Evans, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 30 | 1 | 6 | 1 |

a—Grounded to pitcher for Coleman in the eighth.

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| NORTH CAR. | | | | 100 | 100 | 000 | —2 | |
| SOUTH CAR. | | | | 000 | 000 | 010 | —1 | |
| Pitching | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO | | |
| S. Willard | 7 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 10 | | |
| Leonard | 2/3 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Haywood | 1 1/3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Coleman | 8 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 2 | | |

Winner—S. Willard (3-2)
Loser—Coleman

# Alcoholics Explode; Defeat Chi Psi In All-Campus Final

Ralph Timmerman lined a bases-loaded triple in the botton of the sixth inning to climax a come-from-behind rally and give the Avery Alcoholics a 9-7 win over Chi Psi in the All-Campus softball final.

Trailing in the early innings 6-0 and 7-2, the Alcoholics scored three in the fifth and four in the sixth. A triple by Charlie Murray and singles by Frank Gibbs, Billy Cunningham, and Bill Galantai brought the dormitory champs within two runs in the fifth, when for the first time in the tournament pitcher Jack Crane began to falter.

A single by Mike Spain, a double by Tim Nichols, and a walk to Gibbs loaded the beses with one out in the sixth. Timmerman then boomed his triple to left center to put the Alchies ahead, and he scored on Cunningham's sacrifice fly.

Chi Psi drew first blood in the top of the second as the team sent ten men to the plate. Steve Painter walked, and Bob Carithers, Paul Donahue, Bill Vincent, Bill Powell, Mal Dunlevie, and Dick Lewisohn all singled for the 5-0 lead. Carithers hit a bases empty homer in the third to increase the lead to 6-0.

Gibbs hit a two run homer scoring Nichols (who had walked), ahead of him to get Avery into the scoring column in the bottom of the third. But Chi Psi bounced back for a run in the fourth. However they had two men cut down on the basepaths to rob them of a big inning, and perhaps the game. After that little stretch of luck, Nichols settled down on the mound and pitched shutout ball for the last three innings.

While Nichols was holding the fort, the Alcoholics' bats broke out against Crane to win the game.

| AVERY | AB | R | H | RBI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gibbs, rf | 3 | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| Timmerman, 3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Cunningham, cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Galantai, 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Wilday, lf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Rabb, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Spain, ss | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Murray, 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Nichols, p | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| TOTALS | 26 | 9 | 11 | 8 |

| CHI PSI | AB | R | H | RBI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Powell, 2b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Graves, lf | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Dunlevie, c | 3 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Lewisohn, cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Painter, 1b | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Carithers, 3b | 4 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Donahue, rf | 3 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Vincent, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Crane, p | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 31 | 7 | 14 | 7 |

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CHI PSI | | | | 051 | 100 | 0—7 | | |
| AVERY | | | | 002 | 034 | x—9 | | |
| Pitching | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO | | |
| Nichols | 7 | 14 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 2 | | |
| Crane | 6 | 11 | 9 | 9 | 4 | 0 | | |

Winner—Nichols
Loser—Crane


**HELP WANTED**

Because of the tremendous response BURGER CHEF at 337 W. Rosemary Street has received since its opening, full time or part-time help is needed. Anyone interested should apply IN PERSON between 2-3 p.m. any afternoon.. Positions are limited.

**Home of the World's Greatest 15c Hamburgers**

**...don't pour it down the side?**

(We'd rather you wouldn't)

Of course, a lot of people *do* pour beer down the side of the glass. They say it keeps the head down.

It sure does. And we think that's a shame.

Maybe it sounds silly, but we spend more dollars on just the bubbles than any other brewery in America. Instead of pumping them in mechanically, we let Budweiser create its own bubbles with our exclusive Beechwood Ageing and natural carbonation. It takes a lot longer to do it this way. But it's worth it.

When those bubbles get together at the top of your glass you've got a better head, a cleaner taste, a smoother, more drinkable beer. Budweiser even smells better (really ... just take a sniff next time you pour).

So let that Budweiser fall right down the center of your glass. Let it splash around and froth and foam. We went to a whale of a lot of trouble brewing the finest beer on earth, and we'd hate to think you'd missed even one little bubble.

**Budweiser.**
**that Bud....that's beer!**

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1962 Austin Healy Sprite—white ---------- $995
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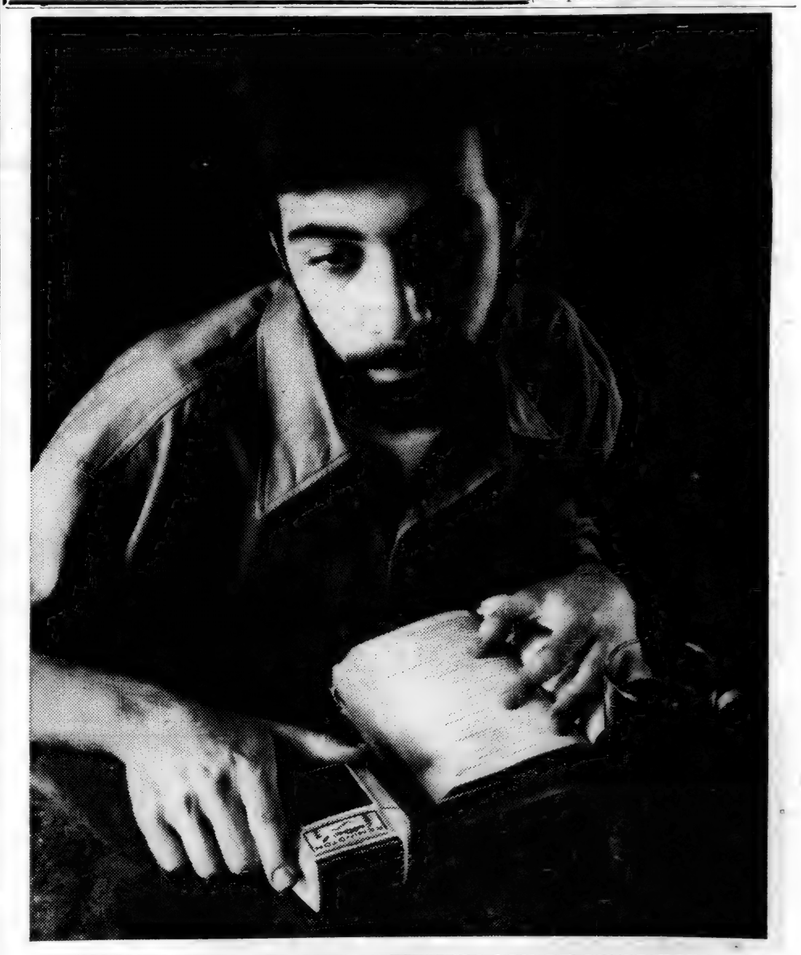


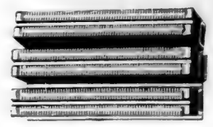
**"MAN MUST SACRIFICE BEFORE HE CAN BE AN ARTIST"**

**says budding painter as he gives away his REMINGTON® LEKTRONIC II**

**LOOK AT WHAT HE GAVE UP:**

Freedom: The cordless feature. Those built-in, rechargeable energy cells that let you shave anywhere without a plug. Forget to recharge? There is a cord. Just plug it in and shave on the spot.

Efficiency: 348 cutting edges of hard, durable high-carbon steel. Specially honed on an angle, they slice whiskers off without ploughing up skin.



Convenience: 756 slots in the big shaving head gather whiskers. Feed them to the cutters faster. Make short work of shaving.

Comfort: The REMINGTON Roller Combs. 4 of them. Right on top of the shaving head. They push skin down, pop whiskers up into cutters, so they're stroked off gently. With a cord, without a cord, there just isn't a faster, more comfortable way to shave.

The thought of giving up the LEKTRONIC II is enough to make a man want to become a teacher.

**The REMINGTON LEKTRONIC II may cost a little more than most electric shavers. That's because it's worth more.**

LEKTRONIC: Trademark, Sperry Rand Corporation, REMINGTON ELECTRIC SHAVER, BRIDGEPORT, CONN.



**Carolina**

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

"A Classic Horror Movie! Bone chilling."—LIFE MAG.

**Used Cars For Sale**

CORVAIR MONZA — 2 DOOR Sports Coupe, late 1962, 5 passenger, low milage, top condition-white with red interior. Extras enclude super engine, bucket seats, belts. Non-slip differential, 4 speed floor shift, white walls, and much else, private owner. Priced well under book value for quick sale—968-2032.

**Rentals**

FOR RENT: BASEMENT APARTment in walking distance of school. Cool and nicely furnished. For summer only. Call 968-2237.

**Sale — Miscellaneous**

SHOTGUN! STEVENS MODEL 311 Dobule barrel 12 gauge shotgun. This new shotgun is reduced for spring clearance. Check the bargain rack at Travel-On Motorcycle & Gun Co., 504 W. Franklin. All prices cut to dealer's cost!

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Chapel Hill, N. C.

160

*George Sokol, Baseball Team Win*
*(See Sports Page)*

# The Daily Tar Heel

*Weather*
Cloudy with chance of afternoon showers; high in the 80.

Founded Feb. 23, 1893 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, MAY 10, 1964 | United Press International Service

## *Daytona Comes To Chapel Hill*

**TWIST. TWIST, TWIST—As the Monzas played, it was a wet, twisting afternoon yesterday at Woollen's Kessing Pool during the swimming party co-sponsored by the MRC and the CWC. This was the first combo party of its kind held here, and all in all it was quite a splash.**

**—Photo by Jim Wallace.**

# LBJ Promises Civil Rights Bill To Pass

## *Late May Vote Possible*

NEW YORK (UPI)—President Johnson Saturday promised that the Civil Rights Bill will be passed even if it means congressional sessions "around the clock."

He said the Senate should be ready to vote on the House-approved measure by the end of this month.

The President also all but confirmed that he would run for re-election in November and said he would make more tours of the poverty - stricken Appalachian area.

In a characteristic whirlwind day, Johnson traveled to the World's Fair, spoke to 7,000 persons at the Singer Bowl, visited the Venezuelan pavilion, and held a news conference at the Federal pavilion.

The President told his news conference that he would not tell Senate leaders when debate should be cut off on the Civil Rights Bill. But he said that blocking the legislation hurt Congress and pleaded for passage for the sake of the national interest.

The Senate has debated the bill for 51 days.

Johnson told a cheering audience at Singer Bowl: "It may take all summer—it may take sessions around the clock—but I promise you here and now that we are going to pass that bill.

"We are going to bring new hope to 20 million Americans who for two centuries of our history have been on the outside looking in."

Pressed on plans for his political future, the Chief Executive carried on a bantering exchange with newsmen and said he "wouldn't want to shoot from the hip" on the subject now. But he wryly noted that he had asked Congress to authorize $800,000 to cover expenses of transition between an outgoing and incoming President.

"I'm informed by the budget director that my re - election would save this $800,000" he said. "While I have no announcement . . . to make at this time, I think you all know how strongly I feel about economy."

Johnson added, however, that his plans were not definite, and said it was unlikely he would announce them until after he had seen delegates at the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City, N. J.

# Socialized Medicine A Must In America Says Harrington

"It is absolutely necessary for this country to have socialized medicine," anti-poverty author and presidential consultant Michael Harrington told a faculty seminar at the School of Public Health.

"The propaganda job on the American people (against socialized medicine) has been fantastic. They've been told such misleading things as 'You won't be able to choose your own doctor.'"

Harrington, on the UNC campus for three days of lectures, claimed that Americans don't like medicine as it is now practiced. "Some day," he said, "some American politician is going to break through the barrier of fear built up by the opponents of socialized medicine and ask for medical care for everybody."

He labeled the federal government's controversial medical care for the aged proposal under Social Security as "an excellent band-aid." He said, however, such a concept would help people only at the end of their misery.

"We need a lifetime of medical care for everyone," he said.

But money alone is not sufficient to provide a "human care industry" which this country need, he said.

"The issue is not getting a check in the mail to cover the costs of medical care for the poor," he said. "We need personalized medical care.

"Poor people now complain they don't see the same doctor twice and the doctors they do see don't care about them because they won't have to see them again.

"This is a huge impersonal bureaucracy and doctors don't care whether their poor patients get well or die."

Harrington maintained medical care for the poor is "a problem of culture and doctors and nurses must practice a form of social work."

He stressed medical care for the poor, he said, because this group gets sick more often, stays sick longer, loses more time from work and, therefore, is less able to cope with their health problems.

"We need a vast increase in medical and health programs for the poor," he said.

Looking into the future, Harrington pictured the "human care industry" as being unique in that it will require people, not machines. He said it is "automation immune" and "job productive."

He envisioned the use of the aged and the untrained in such areas as community nursery schools for slum-area youngsters as young as two years of age.

Finally, he predicted that anti-poverty programs will be "an utter failure" unless adequate health care is provided to everyone in the U.S. Such care, he said, must contribute to healthy minds, and emotions as well as healthy bodies.

## Wallace Goes To Maryland

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, breaking a hoped-for "wall of empty silence," won both applause and derisive laughter Saturday from more than 1,000 Johns Hopkins University students with another slashing attack on the Civil Rights Bill.

In the first major address of his Maryland presidential primary campaign, the segregationist governor was applauded when he appeared on the stage of Shriver Hall, but his audience laughed and hooted later when he said:

"Never in my career have I made a remark against a man because of his color. That doesn't go in Alabama."

# Merchants Don't Suffer In Summer

Contary to some beliefs, the merchants of Chapel Hill do not "feel the pinch" too badly during the summer months when the regular students leave.

"Chapel Hill is becoming a more stable community with many permanent personnel from the hospital and the teaching professions. We are less dependent, on a whole, upon the student trade as we formerly were," said Joe Augustine, UNC alumnus and executive director of both the Merchants Association and Chamber of Commerce.

"Also, since WW II there has been to steadily increasing amount of summer students to compensate for the void left in June. With as many as 8,000 students in last year's summer sessions, coupled with the other summer activities held at the University—agencies, extensions and institutes—the merchants are taking no less a loss than any other non-tourist town does during the holiday season."

Are the merchants and chamber members encouragfing new industries to come here?

"Yes; we cannot have heavy industry here due to our limited water supply, but we are very desirous of such industries as Hospital Savings and other service offices and branches. We are just as well located and equipped to handle such work as Raleigh or other larger communities in the area."

Augustine, originally from Pennsylvania, graduated from the University in 1952 after playing offensive guard during the Justice Era. He has been a merchant here for the past 11½ years and for recreation flies a Stinson-Voyager airplane.

Presently he is trying to extend Chamber of Commerce membership and influence since many of its members include not only merchants but private citizens who also have a stake in the community and desire to see it prosper and prograss.

**FALL SORORITY RUSH**

**All freshman girls interested in Fall Rush should sign up in Daryl Farrington's office, 202 South Building, between ten and two o'clock Wednesday (May 13).**

**At that time additional information concerning next year's Fall Rush will be handed out.**

## Brewer Says Sanford Owes State $25,000

**RALEIGH (UPI)—Kidd Brewer charged Saturday that Gov. Terry Sanford illegally set his own salary above the law's limitation and thus owed the state $25,000.**

**Bewer, a parolee and a Democratic gubernatorial candidate, presented his charge during a 45-minute news conference here.**

**He said that Sanford acted without legal authority in 1961 and set his salary at $25,008, which he said was $10,000 above the legal limit. He charged that Sanford's $25,000 salary was not legalized until the 1963 legislature.**

**In between time, said Brewer, Sanford collected $25,000 in illegal money—$10,000 in 1961, $10,000 in 1962 and $5,000 in 1963.**

## *Far Eastern Study Open To Students*

One hundred all-expense paid scholarships will be awarded to Americans for study in fields relating to Asia and the Pacific Islands by the East-West Center, a national American educational institution.

Mrs. Marion Saunders, director of the Center will be at UNC this month to talk with students and faculty members interested in doing graduate work at the University of Hawaii.

The grant for 21 months of study includes travel expenses to and from Hawaii, books, room and board, health insurance and a small personal allowance.

The Center, established by the U. S. Congress in 1960, seeks to promote mutual understanding by bringing students together from Asia, the Pacific area and the United States for study, interchange of ideas and shared living experiences.

Acceptance requirements are high academic achievement, excellent health, ability to relate to Asians and interest in promoting the objectives of the center.

Carolina students who qualify and want to inquire about the program should contact Frank Duffey, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, in South Building. Appointments with Mrs. Saunders will be arranged by Professor Duffey. His phone number is 933-1164.

**GMAB FILMS COMMITTEE**

**Interviews for the GMAB Films Committee will be held Tuesday afternoon from 1:00-5:00 in the GMAB office or by appointment. Sign up at the GM information desk.**

## Here Comes The . . . Hey Look, George

**DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (UPI—Sissy Dawson wed her sailor sweetheart Saturday, three nude bridesmaids at her side and a band of naked musicians merrily playing the wedding march.**

**Sixteen-year-old Sissy was one of the most elaborately dressed ladies at the wedding. Her suntan was set off with a simple white veil and a bouquet.**

**The groom, 23 - year - old Charles D. Morrow, wore nothing, and beside him, acting as best man, was Sissy's father John, naked.**

**Naked policemen guarded the gates while naked reporters recorded the event for posterity. Only the lawyer performing the ceremony, Paul Kwhitney, wore clothes.**

**"I have no intention of performing civil marriages in the nude," Kwhitney had snapped before the ceremony.**

**Otherwise, "it is the largest nudist wedding of all times," said the proud father, who runs the "Sunny Acres Lodge Camp," the nudist park where the marriage was performed.**

**Sissy and Charles stepped from the wedding to a short reception and afterwards the guests plunged into the pool, having no clothing to remove.**

**Sissy met Morrow two years ago, she said, and it was love at first sight. His ship, the name of which no one would divulge, is in dry dock and he took the opportunity to get married.**

# Funny What 90 Degrees Will Do

By HUGH STEVENS

It was just one of those days.

By two o'clock, the heat had melted the asphalt on Hillsboro Street in front of the Pi Beta Phi house, turning it into a sticky goo. The sand which the city had thoughtfully dumped on top of the mess only made things worse as passing autos flung grains of it into my face and under my already wilted collar.

On the lawn, a lovely Pi Phi sat blissfully in the grass, tossing cloverleafs into the air and chatting with her date, who rocked slowly back and forth in the porch swing.

"Funny how the heat affects some people," I thought to myself. I walked on.

The Morehead Planetarium parking lot, as usual, was packed with chartered buses, and outside the rear entrance stood long lines of school children, looking like so many flowers that had been left out in the sun too long. One of them calmly removed a water pistol of fantastic size from his pocket and blasted little girls in front of him.

"Oooow, that's wet!" she shrieked.

"Well, of course it's wet, stupid," he leered.

The arrival of a large matronly teacher sent me on my way. I couldn't bear to watch.

I headed for Graham Memorial, thinking all the while of the fan in my office. I was interrupted by two fellows using a pushcart for a scooter.

"Watch out!" they yelled. I jumped into the bushes. ZOOM!!! The converted parcel carrier careened down the brick walk as pedestrians headed for cover.

"Spring Fever," I muttered, crawling out from behind a tree.

Mopping my brow, I walked on toward GM, which shimmered on the horizon like a mirage.

On the lawn, I paused to look at the only three people in view—two girls (sans shoes) and a boy. They were filling the air with long streams of delicate, fragile bubbles, accented by giddy laughter. Bubble pipes on the GM lawn?

"Humph," I grumbled. "Some people will do anything when they let the weather get to them."

I entered the Daily Tar Heel office. At least I could expect some measure of sanity here. My co-editor glanced up as I entered the office.

"Well, see ya," he said cheerily.

"Huh?" I replied.

"Goin' on a picnic somewhere," he said. "I figured you could handle everything. I wrote one edit, but you'll have to rewrite it. The heat's got me—got to find some shade."

"Yeah," I said, "take off."

Just then there was a resounding thud on the office door. I opened it and peered cautiously outside. There lay a rather large rock, and grinning at me from under a mop of red hair, our deuce reporter, Kerry Sipe.

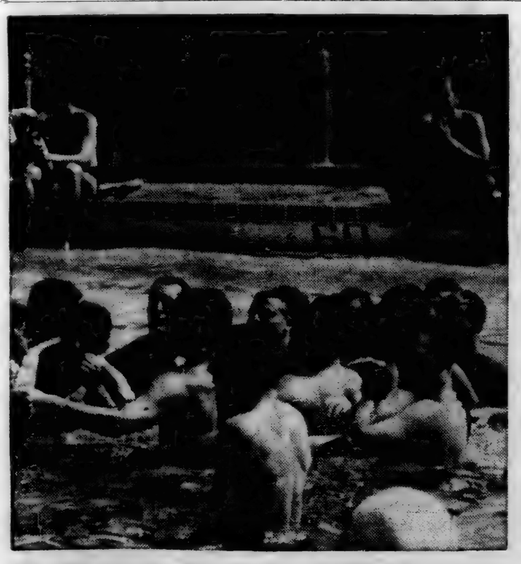
"I kicked it all the way upstairs from the parking lot," he reported.

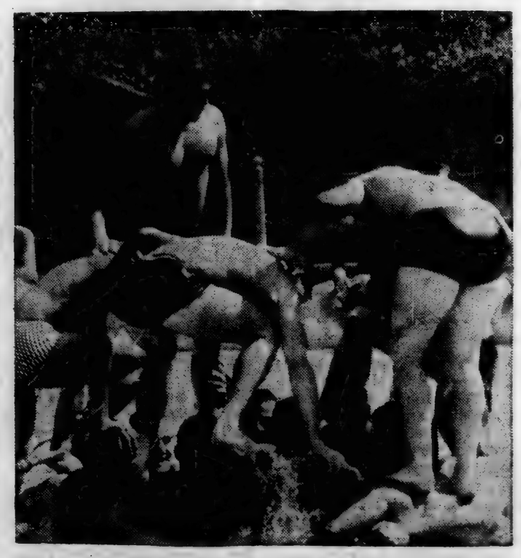
"You WHAT?" I ventured cautiously.

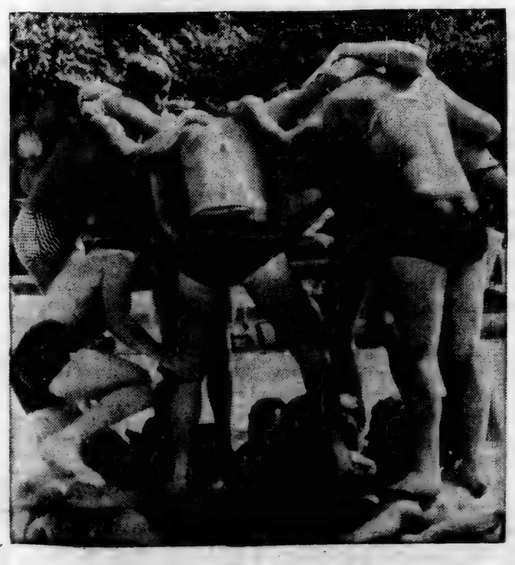
"Kicked it. From outside. Never touched it with my hands all the way up here."

I slammed the door in his face with some sort of utterance about the crazy characters that come out in the spring.

I sat down to type, but it was impossible. The seat was too low for me to reach the keys. Those big blocks of ice just don't last long in this heat.







**PYRAMID BUILDERS — During the MRC-CWC swimming combo party yesterday afternoon at Kessing pool, this group of Carolina Males displayed their athletic prowess by making like the Egyptians and attempting to build a human pyramid. Starting from a small group at the bottom, a circle was formed and several others struggled up on their shoulders. Everything was fine until someone laughed, which wasn't hard, and the whole thing started to sway . . . ending in a rather confused, wet mess on the pool floor.**

**—Photos by Jim Wallace**

# The Daily Tar Heel

71 Years of Editorial Freedom

Offices on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone number: Editorial, sports, news — 933-1012. Business, circulation, advertising—933-1163. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C.

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# Learning From A Death

For about a week at the end of last month, the quiet little town of Statesville, N. C., was chastised beyond belief.

On April 24, the state papers carried a news item about the murder of a Statesville Negro, Benjamin Carlton, who had filed for election to the Iredell County Board of Commissioners. The story said he had been shot with a .410 shotgun in a wooded area near town, and police were investigating.

Immediately the True Believers were up in arms. The people of Statesville became "grits," "rednecks" and "murderers." They were compared to the residents of Mississippi, and indignant letter-writers said the action showed why Negro freedom in the South was practically non-existent.

A few days later an all-Negro coroner's jury return the verdict of suicide, citing heavy indebtedness as the probable reason Carlton had chosen to take his own life.

And again there was a public outcry—this time from the other side. Charges of "trial by newspaper" filled the air, and writers intimated that people should keep their noses out of others' business, especially when matters concerning the race issue were at hand.

The latter complainers sounded as though their next line would be something like: "Colored people should learn to stay in their place."

In the end, everyone succeeded in making themselves look like fools, though to be sure they were highly indignant fools. But in the process they left a cloud of lingering doubt over Statesville, which had no defense and, indeed, no voice in the matter.

But another news story appeared in the state papers Friday:

> STATESVILLE — Support of the new community program set up by Statesville's Negroes has been voted unanimously by the Statesville Merchants Association.
>
> More than 50 merchants attending a meeting took the action after leaders of NAACP gave this promise:
>
> "As far as Statesville is concerned, there will be no marches, no economic boycotts, no picketing and no pressure. Instead, we're going to do all we can to encourage our people to shop and buy in Statesville and to cooperate in every way possible with Statesville merchants."
>
> The program was announced Monday by the local NAACP chapter as one designed for the good of the community and its race relations. Cooperation was voted by the City Council.
>
> A delegation from the NAACP chapter urged merchants Thursday to aid in setting up a program to train Negroes for jobs in retail business and later to consider employment of qualified Negroes.

Statesville thus became the second town in North Carolina (after Asheville) to have 100 per cent cooperation between the Negro community and the town's white leadership.

Another fact which should be pointed out is that there are two other Negro candidates in Iredell County, and each has an excellent chance of winning. Talks with several residents of that town indicate that both have substantial support, even among whites.

So, we hope, Statesville may be exonerated. But the waters run deeper, and, hopefully, a few lessons have been learned.

The Negroes have made their point well in this state. North Carolina is not Georgia or Alabama—it is a state abundant in citizens who respect their fellow man, and who will go out of their way to help those who are underprivileged.

North Carolina realizes the plight of the Negro, and the state government and most local governments have taken progressive steps to aid them in their drive for equality. Despite the criticism heaped upon the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen and the Merchants' Association, the Negro in this community is as "equal" as any Negro in the nation.

Do not mistake "equal" with "same." For in this case they are two different things. The Negro cannot eat at Clarence's, he cannot sleep at the University Motel and he cannot shop at the Rock Pile.

But he can hold his head up as he walks through town. It is his town, and he is respected as a member of it. He is not spat upon and he does not have to move aside for others to pass. He does not go to segregated schools, he does not have to go through hell and high water to be able to vote and he has equal opportunity to get a job if he is qualified.

This is true in many towns in the state. Yes, there are some notable exceptions—Williamston, Washington and Asheboro are several.

But for every Williamston there are two or three Statesvilles, and the percentage gets higher every day. More and more steps are being taken, and it is no longer necessary for the Negro to take his protest to the streets.

Ten years ago North Carolina was like Mississippi today. In ten years it will be like California today. For equality is coming, and coming fast.

We no longer can assume that Benjamin Carltons are murdered simply because they die a violent death in a small North Carolina town. As long as we continue to make such assumptions, we are no better than Mississippi.

By the same token, we cannot assume that the Negro does not have a legitimate complaint. There is no sense in opposing the Negro, or any man, when he tries to help himself by education and other sensible, legal means. It is his right, and, indeed, his obligation.

Fortunately for all of us, the era of the successful extremists seems to have vanished in North Carolina, and it is swiftly passing elsewhere as well. No longer can the Ku Kluxers hope to find enough warped, unkempt minds to enlist an army of unlearned haters. No longer can militant Negro groups successfully threaten towns with "drastic measures." We are moving into an age dominated by a new type of man—the responsible, informed citizen.

In this man's hands rests the future stature of North Carolina, and the respect of its citizens for one another. If this man's task is hampered by stubborn extremists, his vital energies will be diverted into useless channels, and everyone will lose.


***Fred Seely, Hugh Stevens***

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# 'Tests Waste Time'—Ehrhart

"I'm Feeling A Little Better Already"

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

The General College this week gave approximately 600 members to the sophomore class a test designed to establish a standard for incoming transfer students. This test was an affront to the sophomore class and the university community for several reasons:

1. Sophomores were coerced into taking the test under the threat of cancellation of registration for next year. This was an ex post fact requirement for transfer out of the general college.

2. Only half the class was required to sacrifice the required eight hours in two consecutive nights whereas their classmates had the advantage of being able to take tests on the following days without the harships of postponement.

3. Notice was given only one week in advance of the testing. This presented problems in planning for students who have term papers, tests, and other end of the term work to complete this week. Would it have cost the university that much to have sent out a letter a month in advance?

4. What is the logic behind such a test? Incoming students will take these tests under the pressures of providing excellence to an admissions board. The students setting the standards this year, however, have no personal stake in the tests, are antagonized by the methods of the administration, and as a result could care less about their performance. To imply that such a test can be administered under the above conditions and be meaningful requires a better understanding of the mystical interpretation that will be required than I have at my command.

A little foresight in announcing the tests, testing of the whole class rather than a single section, testing every other night rather than consecutively—these measures would have reduced the antagonism. Had the university announced in the fall that students would have to take a test which would go on their record even the personal stake vital to such a test would have been present.

The feeling of the majority of students taking the test is that not only our time but the time of the administration has been wasted by this endeavor.

**Larry Ehrhart**
**Sophomore Class President**

# 'Sex, College Girl' Obnoxiously Sexy

**By DON CURTIS**

If you are either a male or a female—and hell, let's face it, most of us are—you'll find "SEX AND THE COLLEGE GIRL" (1) Interesting (2) Informative (3) Pleasantly, pleasingly, wonderfully shocking or (1) down right obnoxious.

The cover calls the book "A frank, up-to-date, first hand report from the American College campus on sex in the sixties. Actually . . . sex in the sixties is very similar to sex in the thirties, forties, and fifties. The only difference is that somebody finally decided to do some research to find out for sure what everybody's been thinking for years."

Based on actual interviews with some 600 college students from 102 American colleges and universities including schools in every section of the country, including schools of every religious affiliation, and including every type of institution, the author, Gael Greene, a gal herself, gives a very revealing, and very often, a startling look at today's coed and her sexual behavior. In her own words the author states, "There is a revolution in campus sexual behavior in progress." (Fortunately, fellows, the indications are that we're winning.) And it's this revolution with which this book concerns itself.

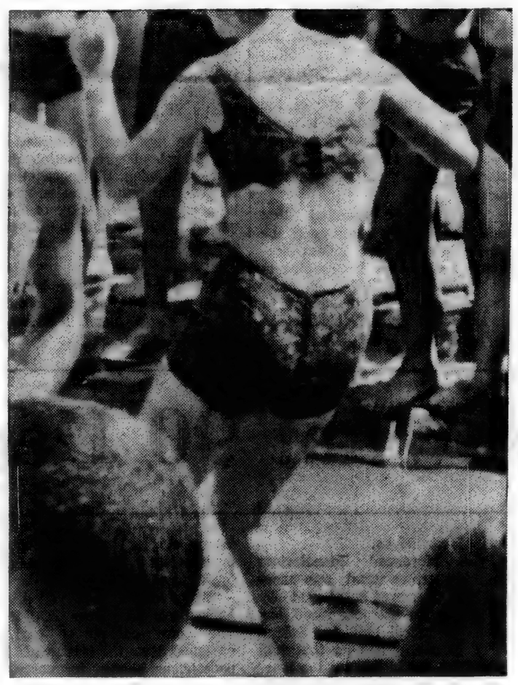
Before I continue with my review, I feel that there are two basic questions in your dirty little minds which must be answered first. First, No, there aren't any pictures, photographs, or other illustrations, and secondly, No, none of the coeds at UNC-CH, UNC-G, and/or UNC-R were involved in the interviews which the author held in researching the book.

This brings me back to the author of this dirty little literary gem. Mrs. Greene has been a reporter for UPI and the New York Post, and she's written one other book, appropriately called "Don't Come Back Without It." How this illustrious background qualifies her as an expert on sex is a question which will remain unanswered. By the way, she does come by some knowledge by virtue of her marriage to Mr. Greene. I guess.

Seriously—Mrs. Greene's book is a very provocative(?) study on a subject that now appears to be heading for the limelight it has always so richly deserved—sex at college. Based on some revealing personal histories, the author has apparently found out exactly what today's college girl thinks about sex . . . at least, this is the impression the author wanted to leave.

On such topics as the weekend, the Affair, Marriage, Petting, and Virginity versus non - virginity, the author holds the reader's attention more or less avidly . . . how more or less avidly depends on how dirty your mind is. As for myself, I thought the book was pretty good.

Seriously again, the book tells, in the seemingly honest words of the girls themselves exactly what's going on on campus—sexwise. The book seeks an answer to what the girls think of sex, and it finds out that they basically think it's a pretty damn good thing. Further the book probes into what the American coeds do and don't do about sex, where and when their activities take place, and what the role of love is in relation to sex. The author also writes about what the boys think about the girls, and what the girls think the boys are thinking about. As you can see, it's a pretty thinky book.



*College Girls—Sex?*

For those of you who just want a cheap thrill—I'd suggest just reading the chapter titles. For instances, Chapter One is titled "Even Nice Girls." Hell, you can have more fun thinking about the title than you can reading the whole damn chapter.

For the guys who want more than a cheap thrill, but don't want to read the entire book, I'd suggest reading Chapters One and Two, "Even Nice Girls," and "College: Challenge to Chastity." In these two chapters the author displays her real literary artistry. For those of you who desire a small sample, here:

"The name of the game is cool. And she can be cool, the American Coed. Cool in the hipster sense."

Now isn't that great? Here's some more, especially for the student of style:

"The rules of the game are: There are no rules. But there is a firm understanding: Ostentatious display of virginity is strictly uncool."

Good . . . . real good. Almost as good as Max Lerner. He's the fellow who wrote the introduction to the book.

Now . . . here's something for the girls who don't want to read the whole book, but do want to have the hell scared out of them. I suggest that you read the chapters "Birth Control" and "Abortions and Babies." In these chapters you'll find out that (1) College girls basically don't know anything about birth control. (2) Most college pregnancies end in an illegal abortion, (3) There are around 90,000 unwanted pregnancies annually, and (4) As many as one out of six brides are expecting a baby before they expect the rice.

And this is just a sample. There are hundreds of other little tidbits of information also included.

In summary, I'd just like to say that basically this book is rotten, perverted, and warped. The author would have the Average American believe that college life is nothing but one big sex orgy. Either the book's wrong, or I'm the biggest fool around. See girls, I have faith in you even if Miss Greene doesn't.

This is not to say that the incidents reported in the book are pure fiction. Sure, they're true, but what about the other 585 girls Mrs. Greene interviewed. Come on, new. What some writers will do to make a living, and what some publishers will print.

# War Crime Tiff Goes On And On

## McMurry Agrees And Disagrees

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

At the risk of contributing to an already lengthy controversy, I should like to offer a few comments on the subject of war crimes.

For the student of history, the ironical and amusing point is not that the Allies committed acts which may have been war crimes, such as the perhaps unnecessary and military pointless annihilation of Dresden, the equally pointless slaughter of Dresden refugees, or, in the case of Russia, the Katyn massacre. The ironical point is rather that the Allies, while righteously condemning, prosecuting, and in some cases executing Germans and Japanese for having perpetrated similar acts exhibited what may have been self-righteous hypocrisy in failing or refusing to consider the the possibility that some of their own acts might have been just as unnecessary and avoidable as those of their recent enemies. Indeed, to judge by the nature and results of the war crimes trials, it would seem that, in terms of trial and punishment, only losers can commit war crimes, and that victors, by virtue of their positions as judges, juries, and executioners, are safe from being accused or at least prosecuted for their own questionable actions. In light of the history of the idea of war crimes, a history which began in an organized and active way only after World War II, it would seem that whether or not a given act constitutes a war crime is, in fact and in terms of results only, primarily dependent not upon any property of the act itself, but upon who committed the act, the victors or the losers.

I agree with Mr. Lowe and General Sherman that "War is HELL," but I do not think that this proposition constitutes a very good defense for having deliberately and avoidably made war more hellish than necessary.

**Scott McMurry**
**109 Mallette St.**

## Wellman Ain't Happy Either

**Editors, The Daily Tar Heel:**

Let me answer Gary Lowe's criticism as briefly as possible. These are my last words on the subject.

He says that if Dresden was of no military importance, this makes no difference to him — the bombing was necessary anyhow. I do not know how he reasons this out, but he concludes by reminding me that the Germans were the first to bomb civilians. The first point comes to nothing at all. On the second point my only comment is that the R.A.F. spokesmen never justified urban bombing on a principle of revenge or retribution. Their justification was a plea of military necessity, and the plea very often rang terribly hollow.

I would like to emphasize a point which I apparently glossed over in my first article, and sadly omitted in my rebuttal to Louis Schmier. It is this, that Dresden was obliterated in order to frighten Stalin with a demonstration of Anglo-American airpower. The Russian advance in the east was proceeding much more rapidly than our drive into western Germany. Churchill and his advisers wanted to remind the Russians that Anglo-American power was a force to reckon with, and that the U.S. and Britian could not be bullied around by Russia at the conference table. This was the reason for destroying a large city which had never before been bombed. The evidence may be found in David Irving's book, "The Destruction of Dresden," and in R. H. S. Crossman's article, "Apocalypse at Dresden," printed in "Esquire" last November.

I have read the books by Martin Caidin which Gary urges upon me. They have considerable merit and I am glad that he is familiar with them. Now—enough of this senseless argument. The war has been over nineteen years; we needn't fight it again.

**Wade Wellman**

# *College President Suspends Paper For Ineffectiveness*

NEW YORK (CPS)—The student newspaper of Hunter College, **The Arrow**, was suspended from publication Friday by Hunter President John J. Meng, because the paper "no longer has an effective editorial board to direct its activities."

Immediate support for the **Arrow** came from the Bronx Campus Student Council and from the Barnard Bulletin, which offered to fill in for **Arrow's** regular Monday issue on both campuses of the college. The Student Council, in an emergency session late Friday night, agreed to have its own mimeograph news letter carry the suspension story and be distributed on both campuses.

The indefinite suspension was the result of the public split within the editorial board and did not represent censorship of anything which **Arrow** had printed. Internal dissention, although it existed for several weeks, disappeared in the face of the suspension, and protest statement to the President was signed by all nine members of the board.

The editorial board statement, while admitting that there were conflicts within the policy making groups, chastise President Meng for not having solicited the opinion of the editor, Allan Coleman, before suspending the paper. Thus, the president "could not have known that these problems were undergoing a tardy, but rapid resolution."

The conflict within the editorial board came to light last Wednesday when five of its members brought impeachment charges against the editor for "neglect of duty and abuse of authority." The Judicial Board, the campus discipline committee dismissed these charges as "improper" on the grounds that the procedure for taking the impeachment vote was illegal.

Following the dismissal, Coleman announced his intention of bringing counter charges of "liable perjury and misrepresentation" against the five impeachers. In a signed editorial in Thursday's issue of **Arrow**, Coleman declared that he was "unable to trust these people. It will be both difficult and destructive to continue operation in such an atmosphere, both personally and as co-workers. Yet it must be done."

# Workshop Produces 'Cosi Fan Tutte'

A hand-picked group of musicians will provide the orchestration for UNC's Opera Workshop's production of "Cosi Fan Tutte" to be performed here Tuesday and Wednesday in Hill Music Hall at 8:30 p.m.

The specially selected musical group—members of the University Symphony Orchestra—form "a very unusual musical accompaniment" said Wilton Mason, director of the workshop and UNC professor of music. "The orchestra has one unusual feature in the relative proportions of string and wind players," he said, pointing out that the number of string and wind players for this production is exactly equal. The more usual symphonic practice uses many string players on each part, according to Dr. Mason.

"By having the strings and wind players equal in number, the resultant sound throws the wind and brass instruments into strong relief. Mozart often speaks in his letters of his fondness for these instruments and his pleasure in the sound of ensembles in which they predominated," he said.

Tickets for "Cosi Fan Tutte" are now on sale for $1.50 and $1.00 at the Department of Music office. Tickets will also be on sale at the door during the nights of performance.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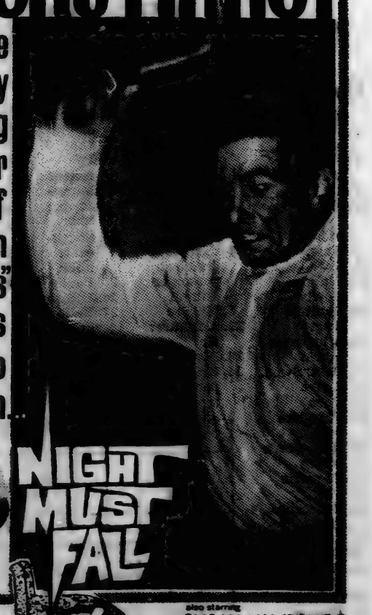

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# ITEMS

**NSA INTERVIEWS**

Students interested in attending the National Student Association Congress this summer as NSA alternates, will have an opportunity to interview for these positions, Student Body President Spearman announced recently.

Spearman said six alternates will be selected—four by a special committee and two delegates appointed by the Student Body President.

The special committee is composed of Jim Fullwood, Ned Matin, Jean Dillon, and Sylvia Shields. The four students chosen as alternates by the committee, will receive $40 scholarships which will cover approximately one-half of the expenses at the Congress.

The two alternates chosen by Spearman will receive no stipends.

Both Spearman and the committee will hold interviews Monday and Tuesday for the positions. Students interested in NSA are urged to call Student Government offices (933-1257) to make an appointment.

**GLEE CLUB OFFICERS**

Officers of the Men's Glee Club for the 1964-65 year have just been announced.

Larry Ford, a sophomore from Charlotte, is president; Bryon McCoy, a sophomore from Cove City is vice president; Earl Allison, a junior from Avon Park, Fla., is secretary; treasurer is John Hutcheson of Winston-Salem, a sophomore; Alvin Tyndall, sophomore from Wilson, is concert and tour manager; Jim Kennington, sophomore from Charlotte, is public relations director; and Spencer Tinkham, a sophomore from Charlotte, and Frank Minard, a freshman from Montclair, N. J. are librarians.

The fifty-voice Men's Glee Club, the oldest organization on the UNC campus, is directed by Dr. Joel Carter, UNC associate professor of music.

**SOMERS WINS AWARD**

Larry G. Somers of Reidsville, a graduating senior, has won the Wall Street Journal award for "academic honors in banking and finance."

A consistent "dean's list" students in the School of Business Administration, he will receive a medalion testifying to his scholarship in business and a year's subscription to The Wall Street Journal.

Somers was personally congratulated for the distinction by the Editor of the Wall Street Journal, Vermont C. Royster. Mr. Royster, a graduate of the University in 1935, was in Chapel Hill to address journalism students. While here he made the award presentation.

**HASLEM GALLERY EXHIBIT**

A one-man exhibit of oil and polymer paintings by Nancy Neill McMillan of Chapel Hill will open Monday at the Jane Haslem Gallery. The show is to remain on exhibit through June 10. Included in this exhibit are large impressionistic and expressionistic paintings dealing mostly with the figure and smaller paintings and drawings.

**TRANSPORTATION DISCUSSION**

Professor J. C. D. Blaine will moderate a panel discussion on "The Importance of Transportation in Our American Way of Life" over WUNC-TV, Channel 4, this afternoon at 2:30.

The program is designed to usher in Transportation Week in North Carolina. It will be repeated on Friday, May 15, at 9:30 p.m.

Panel participants are Philip McGill of the Research Triangle Institute; Harry Johnson of Westinghouse Corporation, Raleigh; Edgar Coble, Overnite Transfer Co., Durham; and Edwin Patton, of the North Carolina Motor Carriers Association.

**DEY DEDICATION**

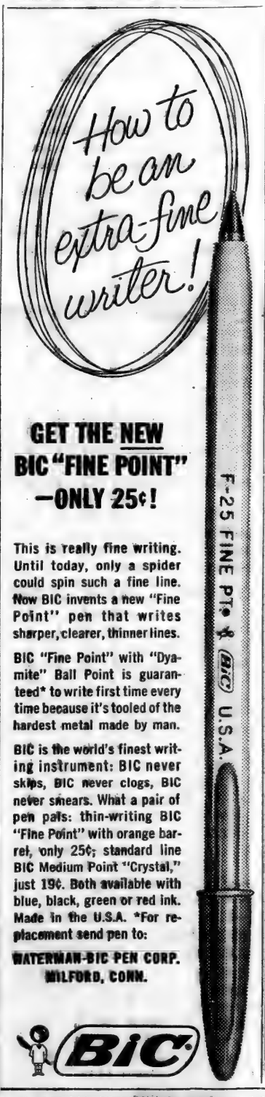
UNC's language building, Dey Hall, will be formally dedicated today at public ceremonies. Robbert B. House, Chancellor Emeritus and professor of English and classics, emeritus, will give the dedication address in the faculty lounge of Dey Hall. The building is named for the late William Morton Dey who served as chairman of the UNC Department of Romance Languages for 40 years from 1909 until 1949 when he retired.

**TRI DELTA SCHOLARSHIP**

The 1964 Tri Delta Scholarship Competition will begin Tuesday, May 12. Two $130 scholarships will be awarded.

All women students of UNC are eligible to apply, and applications may be obtained from the Student Aid Office.

Judges in the competition will be Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael, Assistant Dean Saryl Farrington, Mrs. F. D. Milam, Sandra Morgan, Dianne Littlefield and Sue Drennan.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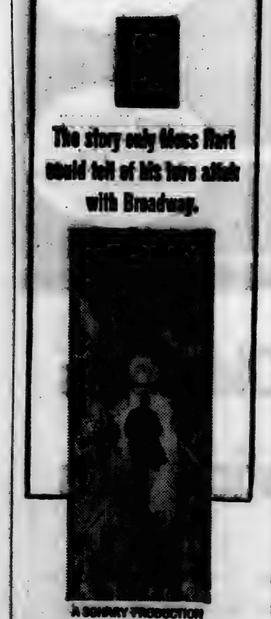

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# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH office in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found will be run on Wednesday and Saturday of each week.**

**TODAY**

**Anyone interested in organizing** a Students for Scranton Club, please contact J. Williams, 213 Teague by May 11.

**Combo and Pool Party—1-4 p.m.,** outdoor pool, bring your own bathing suits, the Monzas will play.

**Newman Club Picnic — 2 p.m.,** St. Thomas More Hall.

**Phi Alpha Theta Members —** stop by Dr. Bodman's office sometime this week.

**Wesley Foundation — 8 p.m.,** Gerrard Hall, Dr. Samuel S. Hill will speak on "Southern Protestantism in Transition."

**MOVIES**

**Varsity—Act One**
**Carolina—Night Must Fall**

**MONDAY**

**Students interested in a special** tour of the research and production layout of L & M Tobacco Co. at 2 p.m., Wed., sign up in 202 Bynum before noon today.

**Town and Commuter Students—** 5 p.m., 202 South, to discuss formation of and association for town and commuting students.

**Student Nurses Association Auc**tion—7 p.m., Gerrard Hall.

**Order of the Old Well — 7:30** p.m., RP I.

**Members of the UNC Men's Glee** Club who will be making the World's Fair trip will have publicity pictures made at 4 p.m., in Hill Hall. Blue shirts and blazers required.

**Order of the Old Beanbirds—7** p.m., Goody Shop, all new fledglings and old birds.

**TUESDAY**

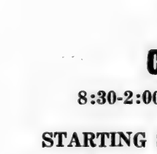
**Order of the Grail will sell class** rings in Y-Court from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The classes of '64 and '65 and all previous classes are eligible to purchase rings. This will be the last showing until next fall.

**Applicants for next year's Sen**ior Class committees will meet at 7:30 in 203 Alumni. All committee members must be present.

**SP Advisory Board—8:15 p.m.,** Grail. All members who can not be present please call Larry Ford, 942-6004.

**SCIENCE LECTURE**

Dr. J. R. Shoenfield of the Duke University Department of Mathematics will address the University Philosophy of Science Group here at 8 p.m., Friday, May 15, in room 213 Caldwell Hall. "The Role of Intuitiinism" is the title of Dr. Shoenfield's address.

MOTHER'S DAY

Sunday, May 10

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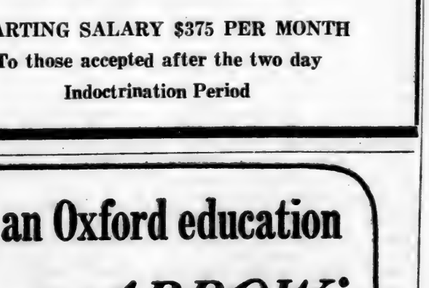
DECORATED GIFT PACKAGES






College Men

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A limited number of applications are being accepted now for 11-13 wks. summer employment by an internationally known company with offices in all principle cities. Last year, those accepted averaged over $130 per week.

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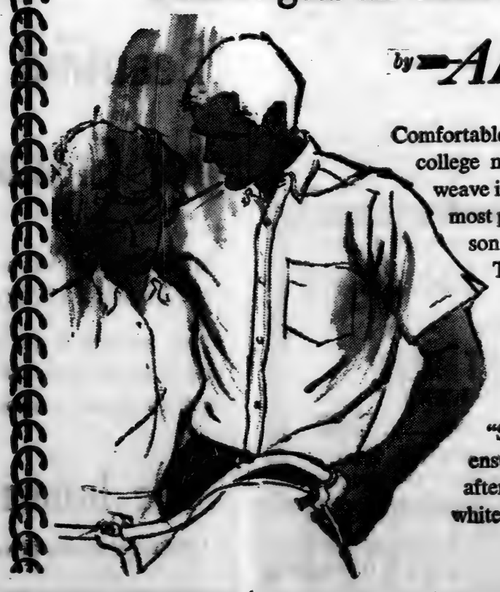

by ARROW

Comfortable batiste fabric in the college man's favorite oxford weave is sure to be one of the most popular shirts this season on or off the campus. Traditional ivy styling in the handsome Sussex button-down collar... traditional ARROW tailoring for perfect fit and "Sanforized" labeled to ensure lasting fit washing after washing. Crisp, cool white in short sleeves.

$5.00


# Med Parents Day Saturday

Parents of UNC medical students are expected to turn out in record numbers when the School of Medicine holds its eighth annual Medical Parents' Day on Saturday, May 16.

Several hundred parents, students, hospital staff, faculty members and wives have participated in the activities in recent years. Charles Dudley of Charlotte, president of the Medical Parents Club, said, "We expect to have an even larger group this year."

Activities include tours of the medical school and N.C. Memorial Hospital at 9:30 a.m. and immediately following a barbecue lunch at 1 p.m.

Reservations may be made by writing P.O. Box 1020, Chapel Hill.


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POGO

# Sokol Breezes Past Busick To Take Third ACC Title

George Sokol became the first player to ever win three consecutive singles championships yesterday as he quickly disposed of an old nemesis, Jim Busick of Maryland, in three consecutive sets.

Sokol had little trouble with Busick as he ran up scores of 6-4, 6-0 and 6-3 in the best three out of five match.

Ted Hoehn and O. H. Parrish advanced into the doubles finals by winning two matches yesterday, one of them from Sokol and partner Carl Evans. Hoehn and Parrish were meeting Clemson's Doug Stewart and Molloy Evans in the finals, but because of the late starting time of five o'clock, the match wasn't over before DTH press time.

Sokol's magnificent line game wore Busick down. George continually placed his shots right on the tape, and after the first set Busick was out of it. The little blond from Bryn Mawr, Pa., did what he couldn't do at College Park — solve Busick's two-hand back hands.

Busick gave the UNC ace a rough time in the first set, but seemed to realize that he was beaten after dropping behind quickly in the second set.

Carolina coach Don Skakle was abundant in his praise of Sokol. "George played some of his best tennis," said Skakle, "He was just too smart for Busick—he outguessed him time and time again. His serve was going well, and he was hitting deep. He was bringing Busick in short then rifling the ball past him — his control was great. He was hitting from three to six inches from the tape. Busick played well at first, but when he began to err, the match might as well have been over."

Hoehn and Parrish beat Duke's best doubles team, Jerry Mattson and Jim Cheek, in two consecutive sets in a morning match. The Hoehn-Parrish team, top-seeded in the tournament, disposed of the Duke duo by 6-3, 6-1 scores.

In the most exciting match of the day, Hoehn-Parrish were pushed to three sets before defeating teammates Sokol and Evans. They won the last two sets to edge the Sokol-Evans team 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Hoehn's overhand and Sokol's all-around game kept the crowd busy applauding their heroics. The final set was a see-saw battle from start to finish. Sokol and Evans took a quick 2-0 lead, but Hoehn and Parrish came back to tie it at 2-2.

Sokol - Evans won the next game, but then Hoehn and Parrish won three straight to give them what seemed to be a safe lead. However they couldn't handle Sokol's serve, and lost game-love. The next game, with Hoehn serving, kept the crowd on the edge of their seats. The score was deuce six times, before Hoehn, who had double-faulted three times, lobbed his serve over the net then smashed Evans' return through his opponents to win the match.

# UNC Belts Tigers For Thirteenth Straight

## 12-5 Onslaught Led By Willard Homer

CLEMSON, S.C. — The North Carolina Tar Heels ran their ACC record to 13-0 as they clobbered three Clemson pitchers at will and walked away with a 12-5 win.

Jerry Davis, the man who shut out Wake Forest in the pennant-clincher at Winston-Salem last Tuesday, got the win, but needed relief help from Bill Haywood. Dale Smith, the Tiger starter, lasted only long enough to take the loss, and was followed by Greg Casey and Bob Lowell.

Big Ken Willard was once again the big stick as he knocked in three runs with two hits, including a tremendous homer, his second on the South Carolina trip. Dick Prindle, Jim Speight, John Shaw and Tommy Wright also had two hits as the Heels pounded out 14 hits.

Smith helped the champion Tar Heels to jump off to a quick lead in the first by walking Prindle. Speight singled, Shaw sacrificed and Smith then conveniently uncorked a wild pitch for one run. The second scored on Bill Brown's single.

Smith called it quits in the second as he surrendered a single to wright, a triple to Black, a sacrifice fly to Prindle, and singles to Speight and Shaw. Casey came on to bail him out and Ken Willard greeted him with a run-producing double, making it 5-0.

The Tigers put together three singles in the second for two runs, and Tony Jackson's triple in the third cut the lead to 5-3, but that was as close as the game got. A walk to Davis, singles by Prindle and Shaw and Willard's homer added four runs, making the score 9-3. Willard's blast cleared a street and a lawn, bouncing against a house.

Davis weakened a bit in the seventh when Jack McCall tripled for one run, and scored on a grounder, cutting the lead to four runs, but Bill Haywood finished up the last two innings, stopping the Tigers without any hits or runs.

UNC finished up the scoring in the ninth with three unearned runs off Lowell on back to back doubls by Bill Taylor and Dick Fleming, who had come in as defensive replacements in the sixth.

Only Duke can stop Carolina from becoming the first team in history to go through the ACC without a loss. Their getting through the trip to South Carolina, usually a jinxed state for Tar Heel teams, without any scars is quite a feat, just another mark of this team's greatness.

The return of Co-Captain and third baseman Tom Wright in the series is quite encouraging. He went 3-6, quite a comeback for a man counted out completely only a week ago.

Duke will be at Emerson Wednesday for the last leg of the quest for a perfect season, and next weekend the Heels will play Davidson at Gastonia and VPI at Blacksburg, Va. in two warm-ups for the playoffs.

LUCKY NUMBER 13

| UNC | AB | R | H | RBI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Prindle, 2b | 3 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Speight, ss | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Shaw, c | 2 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Hundley, c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| K. Willard, lf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Brown, 1b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Boykin, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| a-Taylor, rf | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Wright, 3b | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Fleming, 3b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Black, cf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Davis, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| d-Hume | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Haywood, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| e-Cohoon | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 38 | 12 | 14 | 11 |

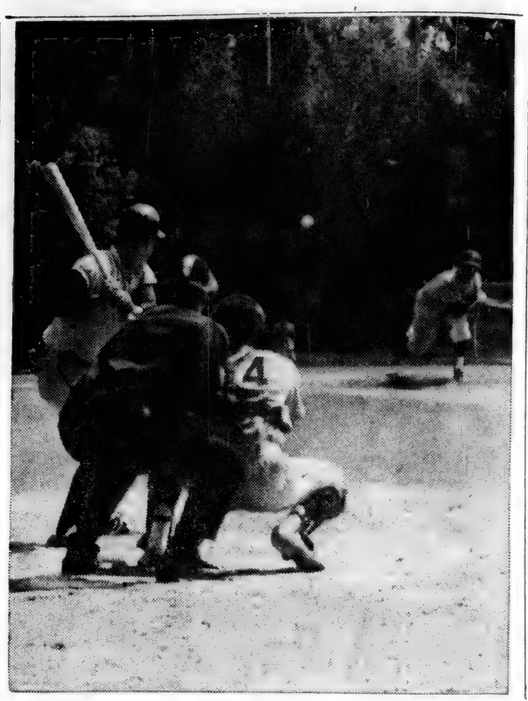
a—Courtesy runner
d—Walked for Davis in 8th
e—Courtesy runner.

| CLEMSON | AB | R | H | RBI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| McCall, ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Jackson, 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Marsella, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Pack, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sutton, cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Ayers, c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Cowart, rf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Nixon, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Smith, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Casey, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| b-Sargent | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lowell, p | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| c-Moore | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| f-Sharnan | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 35 | 5 | 8 | 5 |

b—Flied out for Casey in 4th
c—Courtesy runner
f—Flied out for Lowell in 9th.

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| NORTH CAR. | 230 | 400 | 003—12 | | | |
| CLEMSON | 021 | 000 | 200— 5 | | | |
| Pitching | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
| Davis | 7 | 8 | 5 | 5 | 1 | 1 |
| Haywood | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Smith | 1⅔ | 6 | 5 | 5 | 1 | 1 |
| Casey | 2⅓ | 4 | 4 | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Lowell | 5 | 4 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 |

Winner—Davis (4-1)
Loser—Smith



*Pitcher Jimmy Dean Sends One Across Plate*

## Dean Hurls Frosh To Easy 5-1 Win

By AL KAPLAN

Jimmy Dean, Tar Baby pitcher, hurled a three hitter for his sixth win of the year as the Frosh coasted to an easy 5-1 win over Marion High School at Emerson stadium, Saturday.

Dean, known as "Old Man," looked sharp striking out eight Marion batters, walking only three, in his seven inning stint.

Marion broke the scoring ice first, in their half of the second inning. Pitcher Bill Teeter led off with a single, advanced to third on third sacker Jay Schwartz' error of John Poteat's grounder, and scored when Tom Padgett grounded into a double play. The play went 6-4-3, Bill Newsome to Skip Downs to Tom Lampman.

Teeter started off extremely strong. In the first inning he struck out the side and in the second inning retired the side in order. The Tar Babies found the range in the third inning and tied the score, 1-1. The run came on a walk to Mike Knowles, a single by Dean and a balk, by Teeter.

The Tar Babies struck again in the next inning, this time for four big runs. Lawson Baker started the ball rolling, reaching first on an error. Mickey Lienau then singled, moving Blake to third. Jay Schwartz then promptly cleared the bases with his first homer of the year, a drive to right field. Lampman hit a ground rule double to right which cleared the fence on one bounce and scored on a single by Knowles.

Friday, the Frosh ran their record to 13-2 with a 7-5 win over State's Wolflets, at Raleigh. The Tar Babies collected 17 hits, but could not bunch enough of them together to get a big inning going. Center fielder Lawson Baker, subbing for injured Danny Talbott, had a perfect day at the plate, going five for five.

The Tar Babies are now 14-2, 11-0, in the ACC, with the only setbacks coming at the hands of Louisburg Junior College.

Line score:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Marion H. S. | 010 | 000 | 0—1 3 2 |
| UNC Frosh | 001 | 400 | x—5 6 1 |

Dean and Knowles
Teeter and McKinney
Winner: Dean (6-0)
Loser: Teeter

**BULLETIN**

**COLUMBIA, S. C. — Eddie Brown, the last man out on the course, sank a clutch putt on the eighteenth hole to give South Carolina a come-from-behind tie with Maryland for the ACC Golf Championship.**

**The Gamecocks and Terps, who were four and six strokes behind first round leader North Caolina respectively at the start of the day, had team scores of 751, while UNC and Wake Forest tied for second with 753. Duke, Virginia, Clemson, and North Carolina State followed in that order.**

**Vern Novack (Maryland) and Dennis Milne (WF) had the best individual scores with 144. Dan Hill (Duke) and Jack Seawell (USC) had 145's, Skip Tucker (UNC) and Bob McFearen (Maryland) had 146's. Ed Hoopes had the next best UNC score with a 149, which placed eighth. Jay Sigel (WF), last year's champion, was the flop of the tourney, finishing with a 153.**

**USC grabbed a lead earlier in the day, but fell behind due to a late rush by Maryland, and it took Brwon's putt to save them. The Gamecocks' tie for first was a surprise, and were helped greatly by knowledge of their own course. Duke looked for a while like a strong contender, but fell badly on the back side. UNC was hurt on the front side, which was disappointing since they had grabbed an impressive three stroke lead in the first round.**

## Baseball Is Alive Says Durham GM

Remember when baseball was the national pastime? Remember when football was considered brutal and barbaric and when basketball was a mere link between the football and baseball seasons?

Today the popularity of football and basketball has almost crowded baseball out of the sporting spotlight—so much so in fact that baseball is considered by many to be a dying sport, especially on the college level.

Roger Bottorff, general manager of the Durham Bulls professional baseball club, listed several factors which he believes have caused this shift of interest in a recent interview.

"The decrease in attendance has been caused chiefly by television," he said. "Lately the physical fitness programs of President Kennedy have been a factor. People are urged to participate rather than spectate."

Bottorff said that the "do-it-yourself" fad has been a reason for the slack in attendance.

"A guy works hard all day at the office, and when he comes home he spends his evenings building a boat or fixing something for his wife. He doesn't have time to go to a baseball game."

Bottorff also blamed bonuses for decreasing baseball attendance. He said that it was "foolish for team owners to give $100,000 to a single player when they have several minor league teams on the verge of bankruptcy.

"Bonuses are not fair, and the owners are finally realizing this fact."

He said that bonus players have taken a lot of the color out of baseball.

"Minor league owners of teams fielding bonus players have gone to the league officials before the season opened, demanding the strict enforcement of the rules. They don't want to take the chance of a bush-leaguer ruining a half a million dollar investment in a brawl.

"People used to come to games to see fights. They loved a scrap and it was a part of baseball, but after a scuffle a $100,000 player might not be worth $60."

Bottorff attempted to explain the disinterest in baseball on the college level.

"Most college students would rather play putt-putt than attend a baseball game. Baseball doesn't land much excitement for them. They are more interested in college entertainment and girls.

"Generally, a college town is considered a poor town for a minor league baseball club. We get very little support from Duke or Carolina."

Bottorff doesn't believe that the recent decline of attendance will spell the doom of baseball.

"Baseball is a major sport," he said. "It will never be out."

He said that there is a "definite future in professional baseball" for those who had the talent.

"I know of no other business in existance that will pay employees the amount baseball does. There is no reason why the average kid with baseball ability can't be successful in baseball. There is, however, a tremendous step between college and professional baseball."

## Packers May Make More Big Trades

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) They may not be through yet.

Coach Vince Lombardi, who shocked Green Bay football fans by sending 11-year veteran Packer Jim Ringo to the Philadelphia Eagles Tuesday, admitted "it isn't inconceivable" his team would be making more trades to strengthen what he felt was a sagging defense in 1963.

"The defense just had to have help," Lombardi said in explaining the trade of Ringo and fullback Earl Gros to the Eagles for Philadelphia's No. 1 draft choice next December and linebacker Lee Roy Caffey.

"We fell down a little bit on defense last year and we had to help it. Caffey has great speed and he was good enough to play regular in his first year," Lombardi said.

The trade, however, left the Packers without an experienced professional center. Tackle Bob Skoronski played the position at Indiana and he has filled in for Ringo for brief periods.

Lombardi said the position was his—at least for the time being.

"We know he can play it regularly. He'll add a great deal of ronski at 250 pounds is a full size to our line," he said. Sko-40 pounds heavier than Ringo, generally considered to be the best center in professional football today.

One other possibility looms for the center spot. Wisconsin rookie Ken Bowman is highly regarded by Green Bay coaches and could become only the third rookie to crash a Packers starting lineup since Lombardi took over as coach in 1959.

As far as Skoronski is concerned, he admitted he was ready to play "wherever I can help the team."

"I love to play," Skoronski said. He has been sharing the starting left tackle job with Norm Masters for the past few years.

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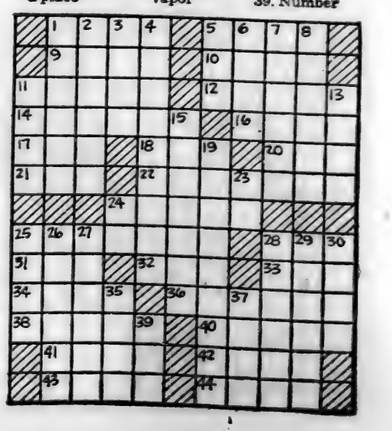
## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. Indo-Chin. language
5. Moslem titles
9. On top
10. Yellow feather of bird: Haw.
11. Raft
12. Walk slowly
14. Capital: Eng.
16. A lustrous fabric
17. Coin: Swed.
18. Chart
20. Born
21. Foot-like part
22. Root words
24. Mixes
25. To merit
28. Fortify
31. Constellation
32. Longing
33. Old car
34. Nonsense: sl.
36. Private
38. Cleave
40. Similar
41. Ripped
42. Part of a church
43. Web-footed bird
44. Hastened

**DOWN**
1. Plentifully
2. Makes amends for
3. Highway
4. Measurement of vision distance
5. Exclamation
6. Areas around teeth
7. Pigment-deficient person or animal
8. Morose
11. A failure: sl.
13. Pieces out
15. Original people of a place
19. People of the Pyrenees
23. Manuscript: abbr.
24. Southeast: abbr.
25. Pecks
26. Ejects
27. Yellowish in color
28. Come
29. Emitted, as vapor
30. Particle of floating dust
35. Italian coin
37. Applaud
39. Number

5-7

Yesterday's Answer



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# The Daily Tar Heel

Founded Feb. 23, 1893 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1964 | United Press International Service


**Weather**
Variable Cloudiness and warm; high mostly in the 80s.

## Editor's Notebook

By HUGH STEVENS

If analogies can be drawn successfully between Constitutional processes and hunting expeditions, the controversial student "poll" must be compared to a wounded bear and its opponents to boys armed with B-B guns. No matter how many times they hit it, it just seems to keep coming.

Tonight the final word will be said by the only body left in possession of a potentially dangerous weapon—the Constitutional Council. If the Council decides to pull the trigger, and it may, the bear will be a dead duck. Otherwise, after long and numerous days of waiting, wondering, wishing and worrying, the student body will have before it on Friday an opportunity to express its collective opinions on the vital matter of civil rights in Chapel Hill.

I do not pretend to be able to predict the outcome of tonight's Constitutional Council decision, but I can assure you that it will be the absolute final word on this amazingly confused situation. When the "referendum" originally came up, it was a sort of political football in possession of the University Party. They fumbled, and the ball went over to the Student Party side.

The SP's first pass was intercepted by a bi-partisan team and almost carried into the end zone before the Ways and Means committee called a penalty. The committee ruled that the ball would have to be put away for the season, so Dick Akers, a first-stringer for the bi-partisan team, painted the ball a new color, disguised its shape, and started a new game entirely. Now the last great referee, the Constitutional Council, will decide whether the game can continue.

Arthur Hays, a sort of player-coach for the SP team, will undoubtedly lead the fight against constitutionality.

Hays has said that it is the intent of the Student Constitution to require the Elections Board to conduct all campus-wide elections. He even has one of the authors of the Constitution, John Randall, to back him up. He says the proposed "poll" is just an attempt to side-step the Constitution, and is covered by the elections laws.

"A referendum is a referendum," Hays has remarked. Well, Arthur Hays is Arthur Hays is Arthur Hays too, and we fully expect him to see it through to the end.

The proponents of the issue have some points in their favor. All they will have to do, apparently, is to prove that a "poll" and a "referendum" are not the same thing. This may be harder than it ppers.

The primary difficulty seems to lie in the fact that the "poll" was ever called a "referendum" in the first place. I do not have at hand any legal basis for the decision, and indeed it should be left to the Council to decide, but it seems to me that the initial use of "referendum" in the first place was a slip-up.

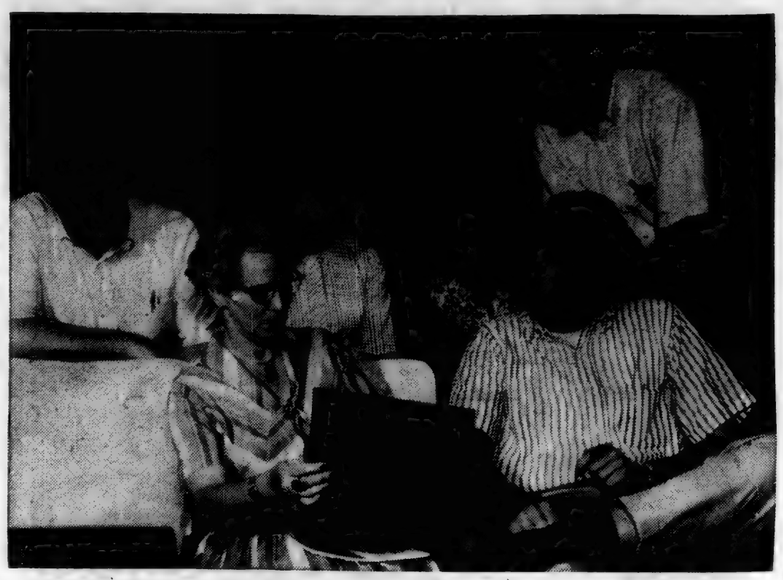
Webster's New International tells me that "referendum" is commonly used to refer to the practice of submitting to the voters an issue upon which a legislative body has either taken action or intends to take action. Thus, a "referendum" is generally construed to have some effect upon the legislation itself.

Such does not appear to be the case this time. An expression of campus opinion on the civil rights issue would not, could not, and should not change anything. The legislature took no legal action on the issue—it only expressed the belief that the students should refrain from patronizing segregated stores, and ASKED them to do so. They could no more enforce their action than the student body could require them to change it, even by a vote.

So if the "poll" gets through the Constitutional Council, the students will be doing nothing more on Friday than expressing their personal opinions on the civil rights issue. It will not be a "referendum" on pending legislation, and it cannot make the legislature do anything more than the legislature could have made the students abide by the boycott.

Thus it seems we have our terms mixed up. What is now a poll should have been a poll all

(Continued on Page 2)



INTERESTED IN HAWAII — Mrs. Marion Saunders, from the East-West Center of the University of Hawaii shows five UNC Political Science students how they can qualify for all-expense paid study programs in the fiftieth state. Mrs. Saunders will be at the Graham Memorial TV Room from 9 to 11:30 p.m. today and tomorrow to interview students interested in the program. Pictured from left to right are Larry Ford, Mrs. Saunders, Diane Hile, Linda Wilson, Robert Salideus and Bob Douglas.

## NSA Donates 423 Books To Algiers

Some 423 books and medical journals were shipped to the University of Algiers by the UNC National Students Association Coordinating Committee this weekend.

The books were collected in a drive conducted at the end of last semester. They will go to help rebuild the library of the University of Algiers as a part of a nation-wide drive sponsored by N.S.A. The library of the University and the Faculty of Medicine were bombed by terrorists in 1960.

The U.N.C. delegation to the N.S.A. Congress in the summer of 1962 committed the University to furnish 100 books for the project.

The local committee in charge of the project was composed of Vance Barron, Cecilia Gajardo, Jubee Mullis and Carolyn Eubanks.

"We would like to express our appreciation to all students who donated books," a committee spokesman said yesterday. "We would especially like to thank Miss Porter Cowles of the U.N.C. Press and Miss Myrl Ebert of the Health Affairs Library for their invaluable aid."

The committee had to select the books to be sent very carefully, because of the high cost of shipping. The books that were rejected for various reasons are to be sold and the money used to defray the costs of the project.

### *Heels 5th In Nation*

**The North Carolina Tar Heels, winners of the Atlantic Coast Conference baseball title, have moved up to fifth nationally in Collegiate Baseball newspaper's poll of the top baseball teams.**

**UNC holds a 13-0 conference record, a new ACC record. By defeating last place Duke Wednesday they can finish with an incredible 14-0 record. They have won their last nine in a row and despite three early season losses while experimenting in Florida, boast an overall record of 19-5.**

## *Commissioner Is Involved In Fight*

By GARY BLANCHARD

Two Carrboro men were arrested early yesterday afternoon after engaging in a brief but bloody fight in front of the University Service Plant office on E. Franklin Street in downtown Chapel Hill.

One of the men, Hughes Lloyd, 46, is a Carrboro Town Commissioner and assistant foreman for the University Service Plant.

The other man is David Thompson, 32, Negro, who had just quit his job as an unskilled laborer for the University Service Plant.

Both were treated for cuts and bruises at Memorial Hospital and released.

Police said witnesses' versions of the incident differed and further investigation would be conducted. Both men are free under $100 bond apiece.

Grey Culbreth, superintendent of the University Service Plant, said his office was also checking into the incident.

Neither Lloyd nor Thompson could be reached for possible comment.

Culbreth said Lloyd had just brought Thompson to the office and given notice that Thompson had quit when given an assignment he refused to accept.

Lloyd got into his truck and started out of the Service Plant lot, Sgt. W. F. Hester said, when Thompson either pulled Lloyd from the truck, or Lloyd got out by himself, and the two began fighting.

Hester said a round piece of wood about the size of a police nightstick was involved in the incident. Both men apparently hit each other with it, Hester said, bloodying each other's head and face.

## GMAB Names New Committee Chairmanships

The Graham Memorial Board of Directors announced yesterday that Don Chaplin has been selected as chairman of the 1964-65 Activities Board. Camilla Walters will serve as Board secretary.

Chairman of the various committees are Bill Campbell, publicity; Fred Kelso, films; Bill Slebos, social; John Quintus, music; Nancy Ramsey, drama; Deane Brunson, tournaments; and Bill Schmidt, current affairs.

Members for the committees will be chosen by interview later this year or early next fall, except for the film committee. Interviews for this will be held from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. today or by appointment. Sign up at the GM Information Desk.

## *Karen Parker Named New UNC Journalist Editor*

Karen L. Parker of Winston-Salem, rising senior in the School of Journalism, has been named editor of the "UNC Journalist" by the UNC Journalist's Publishing Board.

The Journalist is an experimental newspaper published six times a year by the School of Journalism. It consists of the best class assignments of journalism students.

The editorship, considered one of the top honors of the school, is awarded annually on the basis of scholarship, character and experience in journalism. The paper is now in its third year of publication. Previous editors were Charles D. Mooney of Statesville and Mrs. Cynthia Leonard Bishop of Ramseur.

The 20-year-old Miss Parker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. D Parker of Winston-Salem. She transferred to UNC last fall from UNC at Greensboro. Last summer she was one of ten participants in the Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel's Summer Intern Program.

Karen Parker

## LBJ, Luxon Meet In DC

WASHINGTON (UPI)—American newsmen are the censors of the government and the guardians of democracy, President Johnson said Monday.

Johnson confessed that he may get a little annoyed at times by the free advice on how to run the government that he gets from the press.

But he told a small group of top college journalists that "as long as the press is free. . . democracy will be free."

Johnson made the statements in presenting medallions and words of encouragement to winners of the annual intercollegiate journalism awards program sponsored by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation.

Hal David Hall, 20, a junior at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, won first prize in the student competition. He was awarded the foundation's gold medallion.

A silver medallion went to second place winner Jean Heller, a junior at Ohio State University.

**The President also presented a gold medallion to Dean Neil Luxon of the University of North Carolina Journalism Department for placing first among 47 accredited journalism schools in the nation.**

"I was a college editor once," Johnson said, "But as you can see, I didn't do as well as you have done, so I went into politics."

The Hearst Foundation has made awards totaling $41,000 this year in the fourth year of the program of student scholarships and merit grants.

## Pharmacy School Gives Awards; Boyles Gets 3

Twelve students at the UNC School of Pharmacy were honored here last night at special awards ceremonies.

Vestal Irving Boyles Jr. of Pilot Mountain was a triple-award winner in the 1964 graduating class. He received the Buxton Williams Hunter Medal for excelling in campus citizenship and scholrship, the Merck Award for noteworthy achievement in pharmacy and the Rexall Award for high achievement in pharmacy administration courses.

Winners did not know of their selections for awards until the special ceremonies.

### *MEETS AT 7 PM*

# Council Will Study Student Poll Validity

## Maupin And Crampton Behind Poll

### 'It's Hard Work' They Both Declare

Putting together a campus-wide election in less than a week is quite a job, especially when the committee in charge of running it it has only two men.

Armistead Maupin and Clark Crampton, old hands at such polls, are hard at work putting together Carolina's first campus-wide poll since spring of 1961, when the Student Body voted that they felt local theaters should be integrated.

And now it is the student boycott. Residence Hall presidents and other campus leaders have been contacted, and Friday, barring an adverse decision by the Constitutional Court, the ballot boxes will be spread over the campus.

"This is one of the biggest jobs in the world," Crampton said yesterday. "Armistead and I both both have quizzes this week, and I've averaged about four hours of sleep a night in the last week.

"I'll be glad when it's over."

The poll was brought about through action by a group of legislators who said a campus-wide referendum must be held this spring. It encountered heavy opposition from legislator Arthur Hays, who termed the poll "blatantly unconstitutional."

But in the meantime the work goes on, and Maupin and Crampton "are finally ahead of schedule.

"If we get the full cooperation of the Residence Hall presidents, the vote should run smoothly", Maupin said.

## Commentator To Speak Here Sunday

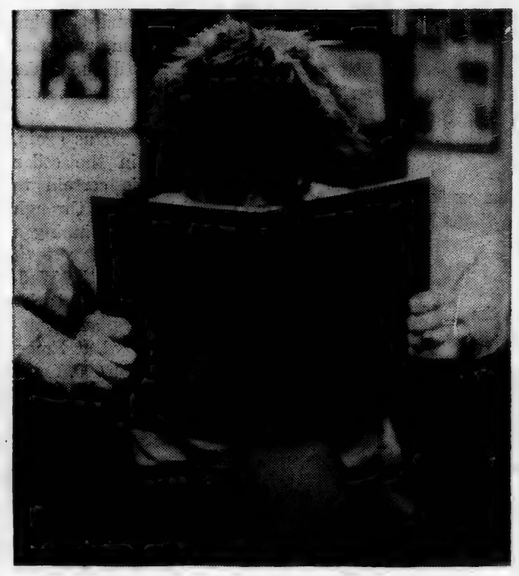
Richard Harkness, NBC Washington news commentator, will speak Sunday night at 8 p.m. in Howell Hall as a guest of the Carolina Forum and the Press Club.

A newsman for over 30 years, Harkness is considered one of the nation's leading news commentators.

A graduate of the University of Kansas, Harkness worked for United Press International for 15 years before joining NBC in 1943.

He broadcasts "NBC News on the Hour" and is a regular participant in network news special events programs.

Harkness will be the guest speaker at a Press Club banquet Saturday night, and there will be a reception for him Sunday night following his speech for the Forum.



—Photo by Jim. Wallace

Yackety-Yack, Don't Talk Back

GET YACKS TOMORROW

## *It's Hot Off The Press—A Review*

By KERRY SIPE

**THE YACKETY YACK, by Charles Chinnis & John Howe, Carolina House, 1964, 463 pages, price: Free.**

Nostalgic nightmare photographs of the Wilson Library and nostalgic heart-throbbing memory stimulating from the love and lore of Thomas Wolfe make Carolina's 1964 addition to the literary world a book to cry about.

The 1964 Yackety Yack, in the finest tradition of **Baby Sally's Trip to the Farm,** and **Barbar the Elephant,** is a book of pictures.

Let it not be said that prolific use of photographic illustrations however was used in lieu of hard-biting meaty prose. Indeed not.

Phrases such as "Charming and unforgettable elements go to make up that Being we call Alma Mater," make the '64 Yack a book to be read as well as colored.

In their product, the editors have shown a journalistic courage equal to the finest publishers of our time.

Unconfined by the limits of the laws of Libel and good taste, the Yack has used its '64 edition to bring out the truth in every side of Carolina Life, a task hereforto unattempted by any publication anywhere.

Who else, in this day and age of tainted truth and management of the news, would dare display every prominant institution in this community in the uncensored light of verity?

rage to pictorially illustrate the University administration with a two page picture of IBM model J86370MP and a huge stack of hole-infested punch cards?

What kind of nerve does it take to publish 10,000 copies of a book showing two fun-loving Carolina Men cussing out a cop at a football game?

Who is responsible for the character revealing photograph of the Pabst Blue Ribbon can in the Saunders Hall mailbox or of the Playtex Living Unmentionable hanging on the fire escape?

Strokes of genius all!

The purpose of the publication is to portray that inimitable personality that is the heart of Chapel Hill. Moving illustrations of students kicking parking meters to retrieve lost nickles, or of Campus Cop Chief Beaumont chewing on the sticky end of a ten-cent cigar, or of Football Great Jim Hickey spitting on the hot Carolina gridiron are a part of this personality recreation.

The 1964 Yack is a chronicle of our times. In the light of corrupt journalism and publications payola, the book features a full page color photograph of a number of happy beer-drinkers gathered in the main room of the Ramshead Rathskeller. We skeptically wonder if the Tempo Room refused to give free pretzels.

The Campus Confectionary grabs her armful of free advertising in a photograph of several leery-eyed youngsters ogling at the bunnies in the library section of the store.

The inevitable strains of "We Shall Overcome" sift their way through the color-blind University publication in a group of portrate of a number of CR buffs on page 31. Race demonstrations were as much a part of Carolina '64 as Jubilee Weekend.

And speaking of Jubilee, the indescribably clever Yack editors have introduced a little red bird and a little back bee as the hosts to four exciting pages based on the infamous weekend. A flourish of bare-feet and beer cans are arranged around every page to give the feature a homey touch.

Everyone from John F. to Julie —from German's to the Gator Bowl has his say somewhere among the 463 pages.

Copies of the one volume archive will be sold beginning tomorrow and continuing through Saturday at the back window of Graham Memorial for the price of no dollars and no sense. Only students with ID cards and citizenship papers will be eligible to receive copies.

Students who do not receive their copies of the Yack during the regular distribution periods can get them either from the Yack office, or from the bookshelves in Lenoir Hall if no one is looking.

The book is a must for everyone at all interested in North Carolina Sociology or Medaeval folklore. It is highly recommended for children of all ages.

## JFK Tribute

Tickets to the John F. Kennedy Tribute are now on sale to students at the YMCA office, announced Subir Roy, chairman of sales-at-large to UNC students.

Tickets are $10 each and will admit one person to the Tribute service in Kenan Stadium at 3 p.m., Sunday, May 17.

Dr. Billy Graham will deliver an address at the service. Mrs. John Kennedy will receive a list of all persons who bought tickets as well as a full-color film of the ceremony for deposit in the JFK Memorial Library to be built with these funds at Harvard University.

All dormitories, fraternities, and sororities are trying to buy one or more tickets for the Tribute. Ray Farris, campus chairman for the Kennedy Tribute, reports sales are going well.

## Battle Seen As Opposition Lines Up

### Constitutional Council Will Rule

By HUGH STEVENS

The Constitutional Council will meet tonight at 7 p.m. to decide on the validity of the proposed "Student Poll."

The Council, composed of three members of the Men's Council and three Women's Council representatives, will hear arguments from both sides in a final attempt to settle the question of a spring vote on the racial question.

The "poll" resolution was passed last Thursday night in a surprise moved by Student Legislature. Earlier, a "referendum" had been proposed on the issue, but a lack of time in which to appoint the new Elections Board and conduct the vote appeared to stop the plan.

Legislature attempted to override the Student Constitution by changing the "referendum" to a "poll" and conducting it through the Communications Committee.

Campus poll-taking is one of the standard duties of that committee, currently chaired by Armistead Maupin and Clark Crampton.

Arthur Hays, SP legislator and former Elections Board Chairman (1962-63), is expected to lead the drive to have the "poll" declared unconstitutional.

In a statement which appeared in the DTH on Saturday, Hays said the move was "so blatantly unconstitutional as to force some of its supporters to shrug off the constitutional question as a mere technicality."

The Student Constitution requires all "referendums" to be conducted through the Elections Board, but makes no mention of the word "poll."

Hays argued, "a referendum is still a referendum no matter what else it is called."

The argument in favor of the poll will probably be led by Dick Akers and Mal King, two of the resolution's six sponsors.

Proponents of the measure are expected to base their arguments on the definitions of "referendum" and "poll."

"This vote is nothing more than a poll to sample campus opinion, and it has never been more than that," said Don Carson, Speaker of the Legislature. 'The choice of the word 'referendum' in the initial references to this measure was an unfortunate one."

"We are certain," Carson continued, "that every precaution is being taken by the Communications Committe to insure that this poll will be as well-conducted as possible."

Pete Wales, Men's Council chairman and head of the Constitutional Council, said yesterday the members of the council had not been chosen. They will be elected in a special meeting today. The body has the power to rule on all disputes concerning the application of the Student Constitution.

If the measure passes the council, the poll will be submitted to the students on Friday. Standard election procedures will be used wherever possible, except that the Communications Committee will serve as the administering agency rather than the Elections Board.

**ATTENTION**

**Student Legislature will meet in a special session Wednesday night at 7:30 in the same old place—fourth floor at New East. At Ease.**

**UNIVERSITY PARTY MEETING**

**Tonight at 7:30 the University Party will elect the Party Officers for next year. The meeting will be held in Roland Parker I, II, and III at Graham Memorial. Anyone interested in running contact Jeff Adams at 968-9068.**

Volume 72, Number 161 Tuesday, May 12, 1964

# The Daily Tar Heel

71 Years of Editorial Freedom

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## Just One More To Go For UNC

We did not hold high hopes for our baseball team when it ventured into the wilds of South Carolina this past weekend, but they made us eat our words. They trimmed USC, 2-1, then got really mad at Clemson and took them by 12-5.

And now they stand 13-0 in conference play, having wrapped up the ACC title earlier than anyone ever has in the conference's history. The team has everything. The pitching is superb, the batting is above average and the fielding, a big question mark this year, is tight as a glove.

The final conference game of the season is Wednesday, when the Tar Heels play host to the hapless Blue Devils. The Durham nine has only managed three victories in 18 games, and their conference record is exactly the opposite of UNC's—0-13.

But, as we all know, records don't mean much when Duke and Carolina meet. Earlier in the season, when we had a 7-0 conference record and Duke an 0-7, the two went 14 innings before the Tar Heels pulled it out.

And Duke will be ready for us again. No one likes to finish in the cellar (which is where Duke is certain to place), and no team likes to go through a conference season without winning a single game.

So, what's the pitch? Well, the Wednesday game is the final home tilt for Coach Walter Rabb's charges, and someone told us the record crowd at Emerson Stadium was only about 2,000. Looking at those stands, we are sure they can hold far more than that, and we would like to see at least 4,000 Carolina fans at the game.

It could be done. The game will be great, and there's nothing better than watching UNC smash Duke. See you there?

## The Indiana Primary: Lessons For All

**The Charlotte Observer**

Alabama Gov. George Wallace had good reason for exuberance over his Indiana vote total. But he engaged in bald overstatement when he vowed it was a victory so significant that "We are going to decide who is going to be the next president of the United States."

Wallace proved again in Indiana that color-line voting is not confined to the South at least not for 25 to 35 per cent of the voters in Wisconsin and Indiana. But he fell slightly short of his Wisconsin percentage in the Hoosier State election. He did not do quite as well as he expected in a state where there were good reasons for expecting strong support.

Indiana has a long tradition of political conservatism. The Ku Klux Klan was a power there only 40 years ago. And Democratic Gov. Matthew E. Welsh, "stand-in" for President Johnson in the primary, is not the most popular governor Indiana has ever had.

According to a Lou Harris poll before the election, the President is popular in Indiana and is considered by a great many Hoosiers to be a prudent and economical man. Had Johnson's name appeared on the ballot, Harris said, Wallace's percentage would have been slashed badly.

Welsh, on the other hand, has come under heavy criticism because of a tax increase and his spending policies. Wallace benefited from this protest vote and a substantial bloc of Republican cross-over votes, as in Wisconsin.

Though he assiduously avoided talking about civil rights and Negroes and lectured Indianans on states' rights instead, Wallace's main purpose in entering the primary was to generate anti-civil rights pressure and possibly pick up a few delegates to the national convention in order to "shake up" the top leadership of the Democratic Party.

His vote total may, on top of his showing in Wisconsin, have some effect on members of the Senate in considering amendments to the civil rights bill, and certainly a number of clarifying and safeguarding amendments are needed. Also, he ran so well in two or three industrial districts with high percentages of Negro population that the Democrats had to adopt an at-large plan for convention delegates. His claims of a personal triumph can't, therefore, be entirely discounted.

But there is in all of this, as in Wisconsin, a somber note. It underscores again the national nature of the racial problem. And despite Wallace's soft-sell techniques, his mere presence in a state primary tends to pit one race against the other and feeds the forces of prejudice.

Any trend that widens the racial gap—at a time the country is trying to bridge it through law and voluntary action—is not healthy. It increases the chances that leadership and influence in racial matters will pass into the hands of Americans less responsible than those earnestly trying to end the dark night of discontent.

## Bug In The Rug

The growing invasion of privacy by both private and public agencies utilizing electronic gimmicks such as the questionable lie-detector and the insidious listening devices is a threat to America's privacy.

The warning that the country is fast following the path of George Orwell's "1984" came on the same day that the U.S. Supreme Court reversed the conviction of a Norfolk woman whose premises had been "bugged" by police.

The court held that such eavesdropping violated the constitutional ban against unreasonable search and seizure.

This ruling should serve as a warning to both business and government that such Orwellian tactics will not be tolerated. And if laws are needed to call a halt to the spreading evil then Congress should see that they are enacted.

## —Editor's Notebook—

(Continued From Page 1)

along.

Tonight the Constitutional Council will decide whether a "poll" that is conducted like a "referendum" is legal. The decision is theirs. And whatever they decide, I can't help thinking that a poll is a poll is a poll. If someone had realized this and said something, there would have been no need to send the issue to the legislature in the first place—it could have simply been conducted through the Communications Committee all along.

And we wouldn't be in the mess we're in today.

# Darst Murphey Strikes Back

By DARST MURPHEY

A very well - planned and righteously indignant rebuttal of Mr. Peter Range's recent sidelines comments on the mental and social failings of the Carolina coed has just fallen by the wayside. For I do see his point. He believes, or seems to, that if the women students' social rules are changed or done away with, we can get rid of the social immaturity of the female members of the student body.

But I think that, in the midst of his rather haphazard generalizations and pat solutions, Mr. Range has made a most significant and unfortunate error. He presupposes that the social immaturity of an individual can be separated from his academic or intellectual immaturity. But where the dividing line might be, he does not say. He merely assumes that clearing up the blocks to social maturation will lead to the single state, maturity, without a need for intellectual maturation also.

I say you can't so divide an individual as to separate his social maturity or lack of it from his intellectual maturity. The two are closely bound in each and every individual. And I would assert that the true reflection of a person's over-all level of maturity would be in the intellectual rather than the social vein. The behavior Mr. Range so openly deplores as "typically typical" of the Carolina coed is often merely a surface social-politeness, inherited from our American social system. And neither conformity thereto nor rebellion against is necessarily an adequate and true measure of maturity.

Instead, probably the most accurate reflection of a student's level of maturity would be his attitudes towards the academic and cultural sides of the university community. Here immaturity is grossly reflected in student apathy, lack of intellectual curiosity (eg., studying only for a degree or only for grades), and a resultant wasting of a four-year opportunity for personal growth and exploration. Social immaturity, I would claim, is merely a reflection of this intellectual immaturity.

And it is to this problem of intellectual immaturity that I think Mr. Range and other concerned students should direct themselves if they wish to strive for an over-all uplifting of the level of maturity here on this campus or on any other campus in America.

I do not pretend to offer an explanation as to why we are beset by intellectual immaturity and, thus, apathy. Nor do I pretend to offer a solution, as Mr. Range has so neatly done for the problems of social immaturity. Rather I have sought only to point out another quite important facet of the basic problem of the immature student which Mr. Range has posed. It is the duty of the university community to face head-on all aspects of what we, as students, feel is a very serious problem and a threat to the ideals we hold dear for a university education.

On a second and quite different tack, I wish to counter Mr. Range's implications that immaturity is only a problem among female students.

He speaks of the silly do-nothings-think-nothings that are the sum total of Carolina coeds. But surely such a perceptive and bright person as himself can not be wholly serious. If he does honestly feel that immaturity and lack of intellectual awareness are rampant among females, I would like to hear what he has to say about the male portion of the student body also. On the whole, women's grades are higher, and many females participate in honors programs. Using my own observations as a basis, I feel a higher percentage of female students than male attend cultural events too. If, as Mr. Range says, the immaturity of women as a whole is so dire because of their repressive social rules, why is it that male students without rules show no more visible signs of intellectual awareness or of social maturity.

I do not wish to engage Mr. Range in debate on this topic, for it is really irrelevant to the basic problem he posed. It is unfortunate, however, that he himself dulled the effectiveness of his articles by making women students the scapegoats in his attack on immaturity.

## "Beagles, Hell — How About Us Reporters?"

## The Frog Speaks

By JOHN GREENBACKER

Dick Akers, Clark Crampton and Armistead Maupin are probably the busiest men on campus these days, but they truely love their work.

The boycott referendum is at last going to the students, and the hearts of confident conservaties are fluttering.

Armistead claims the referendum's only purpose is to find out what the students feel about the boycott, and Dick answers those who say the referendum is purposeless with, "it's no more purposeless than those people lying down in the streets."

Well, whatever their purpose, Dick's dirty, grubby beatniks are out of circulation now, ever since Judge Mallard found the ultimate solution to the demonstration problem. We don't have to worry about them any more, nor does Dick.

What good the referendum will do as an indication of student opinion is questionable, regardless of its outcome.

The academic year is almost over, and the legislative agenda only contains a few pork barrel bills to take care of. The referendum will only be good for publicity, if it gets any.

The whole integration problem will be decided to a large extent in Washington by the end of June, and here on campus the incoming freshmen will not know of the violent battles and opinions of the Class of '64.

John Randall, an old SP supporter, denounced Clark and Armistead bitterly. "You're trying so hard to spit in Mike Lawler's eye," he charged.

John is very resentful of the whole thing, mainly because he recognizes the fact that Lawler and the old Legislature merely urged the students to follow their leaders' example.

The boycott resolution was not a pushy thing, Randall doesn't like the idea of Crampton, their way to try and condemn a Maupin and Akers going out of former administration for expressing their opinion in this area.

Well, Clark, Armistead and Dick are going through anyway. They think the students ought to be able to do the same thing as the Legislature, even if the old administration is out of office.

Final exams or not, the persistant three are hard at work to realize their dream, and after a year of reversals, this may be their finest hour.

Randall can only curse and go on, for even though vengence is only the Lord's these three have no intention of desisting until their object is won.

## *Candidates' Headquarters: Glad Hands And Hot Coffee*

By BILL STROUPE

Few of us get the chance to meet the gubernatorial candidates individually. But I found out recently that it's easy to do the next best thing—visit their headquarters.

If you enter Raleigh the way I did, your first stop is at the Carolina Hotel. One candidate has several offices there, and you naturally pick the wrong one on the first try.

As you get off the elevator at the fourth floor, you're lost but try not to show it. "Follow the typewriters," the woman operating he elevator tells you.

The clicking leads you around a corner, where you see several women cutting up as though they are Carolina coeds. One of them tells you the campaign manager will see you in a minute. The door opens and you walk in.

The man with blue eyes and blond hair meets you with a smile and a firm handshake. He says a few things you wanted to know, but nothing earthshaking. You thank him for the information, he thanks you for dropping by, and you're on your way to the Sir Walter Hotel.

The two other major candidates both have their headquarters there, so you might as well flip a coin to see which one to visit.

As you enter the room, you find the people a little older, a little more somber. The receptionist, however, has that same ready smile. As you're talking with her, though, you begin to wonder if it's frozen in place.

You finally get down to a specific question. "Where does your candidate get his campaign funds?"

She says something about private contributions and then the conversation shifts to where one of the other candidates gets his money.

Another man walks in, hears that you are from UNC, and asks, "How are you getting along with the Communists over there?" You laugh nervously, but he remains tight-lipped all the time that you see him.

Meanwhile, the receptionist offers you a cup of coffee. Since you're a coffee drinker from way back, you can't say no. She hands you an empty cup.

You start to hand it back when she says, "All we have is instant." But it just isn't cricket to recant on a coffee invitation when there are no grounds for complaint.

You choke on your coffee as she asks, "And who are you going to vote for?"

"This is good coffee," you fib, and get up to leave. She persists in her question, so you console her with the fact that both of your parents are going to vote for her candidate.

Apparently no harm has been done, since everyone is smiling as you leave.

On your next stop, you find the campaign manager out. You talk with the man who is in—the publicity director.

He admits he can't answer your questions, so you talk about UNC, where he graduated. "Yes, I remember the old journalism school," he says. "I remember taking a radio continuity course under Joe Morrison."

Joe? Is this the same man you're thinking of?

"Of course, I understand old Joe has gone big time now. He has his doctor's degree and all that." Yep, same man. He also mentions Stuart Sechriest. But, aside from these two men, the journalism school is not as it used to be.

He tells you how the school used to be more informal, and you wonder if you were born 20 years too late. But when he notes there are now more girls in the journalism school, you decide 1943 was a nice year in which to be born.

But, by this time, it's 5:30. He has to leave, and you have to get back to Chapel Hill. As you shake hands again, you tell yourself that this man would win if people voted for campaign workers instead of candidates.

As you leave Raleigh, you wonder which group of workers will see their efforts partially rewarded on May 30, and which group will win all the marbles on November 3.

And it seems a shame that the people in two of the rooms you visited will ultimately see their work go for naught.

## By Gary Blanchard

We were gazing into our crystal ball the other day and lo and behold, the darned thing actually began to work.

We saw a bunch of funnynomena, as Chub Seawell ("Call your next case.") might say, which concerned a variety of people.

The first face to roll out of the fog was that of a middle-aged man who's president of a small, Mid-Western college. Just barely discernible in the clouds over his head was the sign, "New Chancellor of UNC." The whole thing looked like a newspaper clipping from state newspapers later this month.

As per instructions, we rolled the crystal ball three times to the right and three to the left (nonpartisan, you know) and here came the faces of Richardson Preyer and I. Beverly Lake, plop in the middle of the election returns from the Democratic primary for Governor the end of this month.

It took a few more wiggles to make one of the faces go away. The one that was left was sitting in a leather chair behind the Governor's desk. It was late November. The face belonged to Richardson Preyer.

"It was close," he was saying to someone we couldn't quite make out. "I guess the people got a little tired of Lake's white horse and Moore's phony grin."

Rolling the glass again, we watched as the somber face of Robert Kennedy came into view. He was taking the oath of office as President Johnson's Secretary of State.

At 38, we thought?

Then we recalled RFK's tremendous success in his tours abroad a few years earlier for his late brother, the President. We remembered what a tough hide he had when the going got rough, his tremendous organizational ability, and his unceasing fight for Negro civil rights.

Sure, we realized. He's a natural for the job. Johnson needs a man with Kennedy's stature and name to handle foreign affairs, which is where Johnson is weakest. And it didn't hurt Johnson's re-election one bit having Kennedy in the cabinet. Besides, Dean Rusk had wanted to step down.

The fog rolled back in, but a few tips of the ball later and it rolled back out. There was Johnson's vice-president: Hubert Humphrey. He was waving his finger and giving the Republicans hell.

Who was Humphrey blasting? His Republican opponents, of course: Lodge and Scranton (or was it Hatfield?).

Hmmm, we thought, settling back. These crystal balls aren't very scientific, but they sure are interesting.

# WUNC Music Director Nixes KIX

Editors, The Daily Tar Heel:

An excellent description of the state of radio in this area appeared last Sunday in the article by Henry McInnis. The blame for the lack of civilized music on the local airways seemed to be placed squarely on the stations themselves. I am not sure, though, that this is fair. It has always been my observation that the radio and television media are a reflection of the cultural state of the people they serve. Having spent three years in Chapel Hill and thus becoming acquainted with the area and, through the representatives here on campus, the state of North Carolina, I am afraid that I can only conclude that things aren't too good down here. By far the majority of University (undergraduate) students who listen to radio choose "that station in Raleigh." That's all you hear when you pass by the dorms, and when your path takes you by the fraternity area, its the same thing coming from juke boxes, and much louder.

However, I haven't given up hope. Two other stations in Raleigh, on their FM service only, donate brief fractions of their broadcast day to classical music. A letter from Mr. Sam Blate in May 6th's TAR HEEL brings up the question of WUNC Radio in the picture. One of the primary purposes of this University owned, student operated station is to provide quality broadcast material, (meaning music mostly) to listeners however many or few, in the State who care for it. Unfortunately, as Mr. Blate states, WUNC, being an educational station, is restricted to the FM band. This means that the majority of students, as he stated, are unable to enjoy the station's offerings, as FM radios are not as common an animal as AM are.

However, it is also typical of most other college educational radio stations to provide the students with its offerings via a means known as "carrier current", whereby the signal is put through the telephone lines to small AM transmitters in the basements of selected buildings. For some reason this has never been seriously attempted here at UNC. There has been a lot of talk, most of it by studnt politicians, and one under-financed attempt in 1961-62 which managed to reach a few dorms—oh, excuse me, residence halls—only to fall apart because of inadequate equipment. When either the Student Government or the University proper takes a decided step to bring the University's station to the students, it will go a long way towards raising listening standards by its mere existence on the popular airways.

This statement will have even greater meaning next year, as WUNC, recognizing that the times it broadcast good music are roughly the same as those of the other FM stations, is trying to expand its time on the air by means of special programs. The Beethoven, Bach, and Mozart "Spectaculars" this year were a start in that direction. The response to these programs are very encouraging, and we will try to offer something similar on a regular basis next year. I am sure that we would have had many more students who owned FM tuners as listeners if your paper had not been so loath to make notice of them.

Thurman Smith
Director of Music
WUNC Radio
209 W. Franklin St.

# Playmakers Have Long Summer

Do Carolina Playmakers student actors and technicians at UNC have a chance to be performing artists during the summer months when the Playmakers take a breather?

"Yes," says Harry Davis, UNC professor and chairman of the Department of Dramatic Art and director of the Carolina Playmakers. As evidence of the summer-time dramatic activity of his students, Davis cites the many drama productions which run throughout the summer here in the state and call upon the talent-in1training of UNC students who serve as actors, actresses, singers, dancers, stage managers and scene designers, and members of various technical crews.

The outdoor dramas produced each summer in the state draw a large majority of UNC's Playmakers, while other summer stock companies vie for the talents of many more students.

Not only does North Carolina register as a summer-time repository for thespian talent, but groups in other states also use Playmakers participants, both current and veterans.

One of the biggest outdoor drama shows produced here in the state each summer is "Unto These Hills," which plays to packed audiences at Cherokee. Davis is the director of this drama and in this production he uses not only student Carolina Playmakers but veteran Playmaker participants of many years standing.

Larry Randolph of Fayetteville, Ark., James Slaughter of Kannapolis, and Mrs. Rae Freeman of Dunn, all student playmakers, will be working with the Cherokee production this summer.

Chapel Hill playwright Paul Green's outdoor drama "The Lost Colony," produced at Manteo, will have five Carolina Playmaker students working with it this summer: Alice Stroup of Kannapolis; Randolph Umberger of Burlington; Sarah Bleick of Pebble Beach, Calif.; Tom Hull of Durham and Alex Nislick of South Orange, N.J.

The first season of the newly formed Triangle Professional Theatre in Durham will draw on the talents of several Carolina Playmaker students during its summer performances. Buck Roberts, Durham native, will be the producer of the theatre, and one of his directors will be James Gillikin of Chapel Hill.

Acting in productions and assisting in the technical end of production will be John Whitty of New Bern, who will be publicity director; Jeannean Babcock of Independence, Kan., who will work with lighting; Ben Jones of Wilmington and Rob Johnston of Chapel Hill, who will be stage managers; Faith Anne Grover of Philadelphia, Pa., costumer; Colin Ferguson of Chapel Hill, to serve as an assistant technical director; and as actors and actress — Betty Cordell of Dublin, Ga.; Roberts Batson of Manzanillo, Dominican Republic; Anne Peacock of Charlotte; Dan Clayton of Houston, Tex.

Eight Playmaker students will be participating in the East Carolina College Summer Theatre at Greenville. They are Harry Callahan of Livingston, N. J.; Michael Carrington of North Wilkesboro; Fred Lubs of Chapel Hill; Larry Warner of Rocky Mount; Bill Allsbrook of Roanoke Rapids; Ray Bittner of Asheboro; Graham Pollock of Gatesville; and Anne West of Wilmington.

Chris Parsons of Catonsville, Md., will be working with the Baltimore Children's Theatre in Baltimore, Md. during the summer.

## Senior Class Names New Committes

Harrison Merrill, president of the rising senior class, has announced the chairmen and members of next year's class committees.

All committee members must be present at a meeting tonight at 7:30 in 302 Alumna Building.

Paul Chused is chairman of the Social Committee, and Pam Hooper, William Von Glohn, Judy R. Grape, Sue Schwonder, Diane Crockett, Anne Stalder and Pat Hayman are committeemen.

The Publicity Committee includes Jane Dallen, chairman, Julia Bell, Mary Leak, Betsy Millington, Sherrie Harris, Ann Pickett, Jodie Payne and Connie McCullough.

The co-chairmen of the Finance Committee are Bob Vanderberry and Louise Menefee. Committeemen are Ann Gerth, Anita Strickland, Bernie Bayenore, Bob Stack, Martin Lerber, Judy Rhodes, Melinda Long, Jim Harris, Kathy Hardy, Blake Young, Snow Anderson, Bob Chamlee and Betsy Bradford.

Dan Warren and Dave Wiles are co-chairmen of the Projects Committee. Jim Light, Nancy Grubb, Pam Ulmer, Patricia Rogers, Maxine Housch, Brenda King, Alice Nicholson, Susie Brauch, Julian Meyer, Kick Williams, Jean Snyder, Gail Monroe, Sandy Alexander and Chip Smith are committeemen.

The Polls Committee includes Bill Warren, chairman, Linda McDonald, Carole Miller, Diane Littlefield, Doug Kelly, Nancy Baum, Sandra Morgan, Ed Rollens and Debora Levine.

Members of the Communications Committee are Frances Pierce, Ann Michael, Marty McDaniel, Sarah Craven, Dianne Ward, Jeannie Anderson, Rebecca Otts, Joanna Houston and Linda Kelly.

Jane Blakely and Mary Bost compose the Secretariat, and John Seeman is the Special Presidential Assistant.

## Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH office in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found will be run on Wednesday and Saturday of each wek.**

**TODAY**

**Fine Arts Festival Interviews**—Tues., 2-4; Thurs., 1:30-3, upstairs Y-Building.

**Young Republican Club — 7:30** p.m., Howell Hall, election of offiecers.

**Slavic Club — 7:30 p.m., Faculty** Lounge, 4th floor Dey, Dr. Lonsdale will speak on "Recent Industrial and Agricultural Developments in Siberia."

**Order of the Grail will sell class** rings in Y-Court from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The classes of '64 and '65 and all previous classes are eligible to purchase rings. This will be the last showing until next fall.

**Applicants for next year's Senior Class committees will meet** at 7:30 in 203 Alumni. All committee members must be present.

**SP Advisory Board—8:15 p.m.,** Grail. All members who can not be present please call Larry Ford, 942-6004.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina—Night Must Fall**
**Varsity—Act One**

**WEDNESDAY**

**Carolina Athletic Council — 8** RP I.

**Stray Greeks — 6 p.m., upstairs** Lenoir.

**Wesley Foundation — 6:45 p.m.,** Wesley House, Holy Communion.

**THURSDAY**

**Women's Tennis Club — 3:30** p.m., Clay Courts.

**Scuba Diving Club — 5:30 p.m.,** indoor pool.

**Spanish Club—7:30 p.m., Faculty** Lounge, 4th floor Dey, final meeting.

## Seniors, Your $1 Came . . .

**This column is in lieu of a receipt for alumni dues in the UNC Alumni Class of '54. The Seniors listed below paid their special dues of $1 over the weekend, adding to the long list of classmates who have joined the General Alumni Association. '64 Senior Prexy says: "May the number increase!"**

Sheila E. Sherrill
Robert N. Perry, Jr.
Steve Mackler
Robert P. Withrow
George S. Thomas
Nancy Margaret Pruitt
Robert H. Bailey
Genevieve P. Hunter
Marvin Hugh Barnette, Jr.
W. Melvin Little
Leslie A. Rubin
David S. Orcutt
Steve F. Moore
Terry Donald Gilden
Anne F. Coenen
Randal B. Etheridge
Lewis Gikow
Louis L. Rosenthal
Charles S. Chinnis
Susan Thorpe
Woodrow Dennis Carney
Edmund J. Miller
James M. Wells, Jr.
John Angell
Gary Blanchard
Miriam A. Arbaugh
Carolyn Strickland
Ralph W. Pope
Margaret A. Eckstein
Harry W. Lloyd
Frank C. Jordan
Joe Langdon
Herbert Jackson Edwards
Anna Patricia Whitley
Stuart Eizenstat
Frances J. Thomas
Robert T. Allen III
Rita Marie Sandman
John P. Alexander

**All the above Seniors, and many more, will be receiving The Alumni Review (magazine) during their first year as alumni and alumnae of UNC at Chapel Hill.**

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### Services Available

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### Used Cars For Sale

CORVAIR MONZA, 2-DR. SPORTS Coupe, late 1962, 5-passenger, low mileage, top condition. White with red interior. Extras include super engine, bucket seats, belt, non-slip differential, 4-speed floor shift, whitewalls, and much else. Private owner. Priced well below book value for quick sale. Phone 968-2032.

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### Sale — Miscellaneous

TAPE RECORDER! WEBCOR Viscount II tape recorder. New in original carton. Factory guarantee included! Tape and take-up reel included. I need money badly! First $95 takes it. Contact Ted O'Brien at Travel-On Motorcycle and Gun Co., 504 W. Franklin, or call 929-2364; or 942-5687.

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### Rentals

SOUTHERN RENTAL AGENCY. Telephone No. 942-5660 or 103½ E. Franklin St. Furnished and unfurnished apartments.

### Wanted

WANTED: ONE COPY OF THE 1960-1961 Yack and one copy of the 1961-1962 Yack. Will pay reasonable price. Call 968-9187.

WANTED: STUDENTS, WE WILL pay top prices for used cars, imports or Americans. Quality Motors, Chapel Hill Blvd., Durham. Across from Howard Johnson. Phone 489-9702.

MEXICO—NEED RIDERS TO GO to Mexico City, National University. Depart June 20, from Florida. Return August 25. Reply Ron Neufeld, Box 4066 Duke Stadium, Durham.

### Help Wanted

WANTED: GRADUATE NURSE for summer work at coastal camp in Pamlico County. Good pay and good accommodations. Enjoyable experience. Call TE-2-0949 in Raleigh 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., or write Don Clark, 1601 Hillsboro St., Raleigh, N. C.

HELP WANTED: TALENTED PIanists (male or female) for summer camp work on the N. C. coast. Good pay for right person. Purposeful and happy summer, excellent character references required. Write or call Wyatt Taylor, Director of Camp Sea Gull, 1601 Hillsboro St., Raleigh, N. C.

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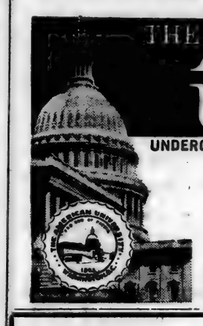
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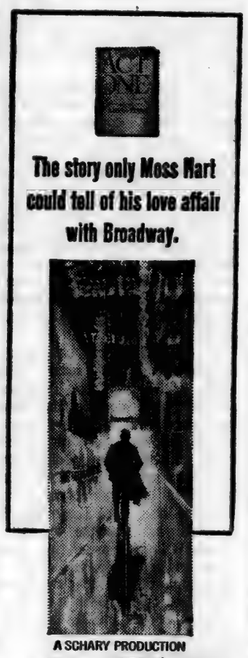

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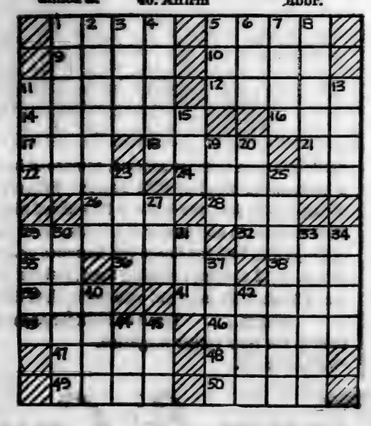
## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. Bang
5. Throw
9. Home of the Incas
10. Revelry
11. Signs of an allergy
12. Arabic name for God
14. Ascends
16. Open: poet.
17. Cushion
18. Chimney dirt
21. Music note
22. Dross of metal
24. Lingered secretly
26. Foot digit
28. Bind
29. Vindicates
32. Apportion
35. Card game
36. Marshy meadows
38. Enclosure
39. Mother of Irish gods
41. Balanced
43. Crane: nautical
46. U.S. President
47. Ripped
48. Prefix
49. Pitcher
50. Snowy vehicle

**DOWN**
1. Winding
2. Rise by buoyancy
3. God of war
4. Ponders
5. Tin coin
6. Lubricate
7. Music by one
8. Principal item
11. Amateur radio operators
13. Chief
15. The sun
19. Forth
20. Neat
23. Point aimed at
25. Memento
27. Before
29. Dressed
30. Crescent-shaped
31. Juice of plants
33. Abounded
34. Finishes
37. Cleansing agents
40. Affirm
42. Heathen image
44. Anger
45. Territory: abbr.



# Fans! Pay Tribute To Champions, Emerson

Here's your chance to pay tribute to a great ball team and a grand old stadium.

Tomorrow's game with the hated Duke Blue Devils is the only game standing between the Tar Heels and a perfect season. The game will also be the last to be played in Emerson Stadium (if plans for the new Student Union and baseball field are carried out).

So students here's your chance to take an afternoon off from your studying (and I'm sure all of you are) before exams. Come on out and soak up the rays while watching the best baseball team that ever played in the ACC. All students with three o'clock classes have the DTH's permission to cut them (of course it might be best to check with your instructor first).

The faculty is invited to take time off from making out the exams to attend the game. The townspeople and merchants are welcome if they can take time off from counting their money.

This is a great chance to show the team how much we appreciate a great team. Don't miss this chance to show your appreciation—Be at the game tomorrow!

Beattie Leonard or Spence Willard will probably be on the mound for the Tar Heels but Bill Haywood will once again be awaiting the call from Walter Rabb if he is needed.

The two victories over South Carolina and Clemson ran the Tar Heels' ACC record to 13-0. The performances of the two Willards and Tom Wright further brightened the playoff picture for Rabb.

Spence Willard gave the pitching staff another lift. The big righthander from Kernersville had been bothered with arm trouble all season but he gave no trace of the injury in the South Carolina game. He went seven innings and gave up only three hits while striking out ten.

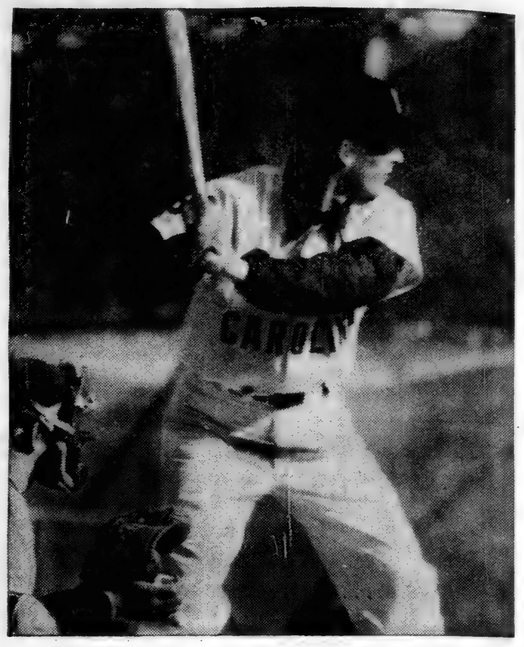
"All season my arm has bothered me and I've been afraid to really throw the ball" revealed Spence. "But warming up against South Carolina I got loose real quick and felt great. All my pitches were moving better than they have all year and my control was good. South Carolina was my best game of the year."

Last year Spence was Rabb's main starter as he posted a 6-1 mark. This season however, after getting four decisions in the first six games (two wins, two losses), Spence has not been impressive in four appearances before the South Carolina game.

With Gastonia only two weeks away, and the double elimination tournament being a stress on any pitching staff, Spence's comeback could be the answer to any pitching problems Rabb might encounter.

The return of co-captain Wright added an even wider smile to Rabb's face. Tom was the leading hitter on the team last year with a .377 average, but he couldn't get started this year, and had been sidelined for six weeks with a bad knee. Tom played in both games in South Carolina and went three for six to boost his average to .263.

Ken Willard blasted two home runs, and a double, and drove in five runs during the two-game trip. His five RBI's gives him a total of 28 and makes him second only to Ben Marsella of Clemson who has 29.



SHORTSTOP JIM SPEIGHT will be playing the last game of his college career at Emerson Stadium against Duke Wednesday. The Tar Heels put their perfect ACC record on line against the Blue Devils, and all students are urged to attend and show their support for the championship team. —Photo by Jim Wallace

## Mike Horvat Signs Grant

Michael Anthony (Mike) Horvat, a 225-pound lineman from Berwick, Pa., has signed a grant-in-aid and will enter the University of North Carolina next fall.

The 6-2 Horvat was a highly publicized prepster at Berwick High School and was sought after by a number of schools. He becomes the fourth tackle and 23rd gridder listed for next fall's freshman roster.

"We are pleased to have Horvat in the fold," said Coach Jim Hickey of Carolina. "He is strong, mobile and has experience at a number of positions." Horvat played three positions—tackle, guard and center—at Berwick.

George Boutselis, who served as an assistant coach last season and is a former UNC quarterback, was present for the Horvat signing. Said Boutselis: "Mike has potential to become an outstanding college player."

The UNC frosh team will face a five-game schedule next year including games with Maryland, N. C. State, Wake Forest, Virginia and Duke. The latter contest will be a benefit played for the Shrine crippled children's fund.

## Lacrosse Team Murders Poor Dook As Parker, Stanley Lead 14-0 Romp

By PETE GAMMONS

Lacrosse Coach Cony Steele is a new man this week.

This is mainly due to his team's crushing 14-0 win over Duke at Durham last Saturday, the only win of the year for the young team. After losing the first five games, being outscored by a 3-1 ratio, the UNC Stickmen exploded in what may have been somewhat of an omen of things to come.

Big Jeff Parker was the big hero of last Saturday's mismatch, scoring five goals and assisting on three others. Don Marks and Pete Williams each scored twice, while Bud Adams, Tom Thayer, Murrell Smith, Allie Tyler, and Stu Ellington each scored once.

Duke never really got untracked. They held off the Tar Heels fairly well for the first quarter with their zone defense, but Steele switched his offense to a 2-2-2 attack, which broke the Blue Devils up and resulted in six second period goals and a 9-0 halftime lead.

Substitutes played most of the second half, as three goals were scored in the third period and only two in the fourth. Steele even put All-American nominee goalie Harvey Stanley at attack for the last five minutes. Stanley surprised everyone but himself as he got two beautiful assists. As a goalie he played a fine game in the few short bursts of Duke attack but wasn't tested severely. Even the fact that we were constantly plagued with penalties couldn't light a fire under the Blue Devils.

The win brought UNC six more points toward the Carmichael Cup, which we have virtually clinched.

However, Steele is looking ahead to next year. The frosh, which defeated the varsity, may fill enough gaps to make the team a winning one next year. Jake Hubbard, Hal Minnis, and Sandy Reider are expected to give a pickup to the attack, especially Hubbard, who along with Parker may give UNC a strong scoring punch.

The defense, a spot that was riddled for half the season, improved greatly, and was strong for the last couple games. They will be joined by some promising frosh like Joe McGirt, John Ward, and George Venters, and with Stanley returning in the goal, teams like Maryland and Virginia may have a little more trouble scoring. Steele also has 23 midfielders returning, with which he plans to utilize by substituting four or five squads in quickly.

With only three players graduating, a fine Frosh club moving up, the improvement of a few older players, and current soph stars like Stanley and Parker, lacrosse may become a major Spring sport quicker than expected.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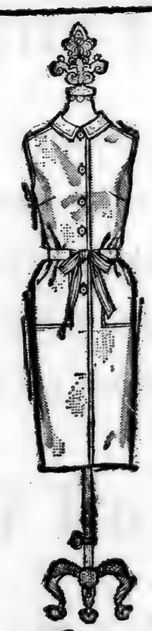

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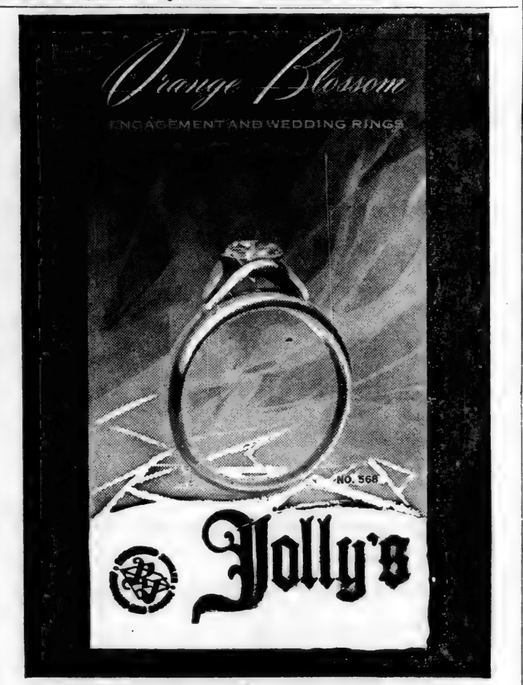
Town & Campus

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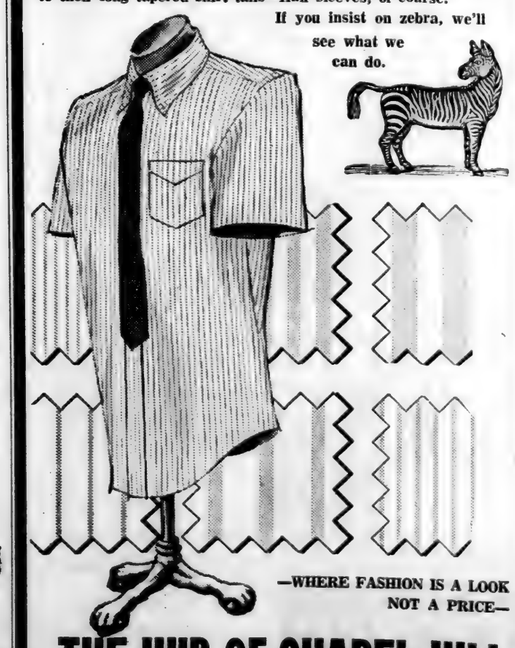

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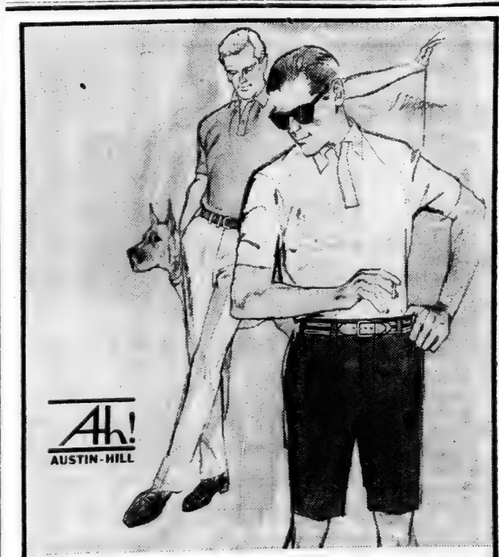


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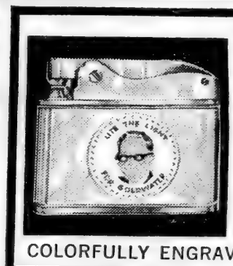

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162

**Let's Back The Champs! See Page 4**


# The Daily Tar Heel

*Pick Up Yacks This Afternoon, 1-6 Graham Memorial*

*Weather*
Cooler and partly cloudy; high 80-85.

Founded Feb. 23, 1893 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1964 | United Press International Service


## LAWLER LOOKS BACK

**Editor's Note: The following article by DTH Student Government reporter John Greenbacker is the first in a series of three on former Student Body President Mike Lawler's observations on the University and the people, both individuals and groups, who make it what it is.**

By JOHN GREENBACKER

"The President must clearly lead and represent the students, and next year, the emphasis must be on leading, or else the students will not be represented."

The quote appeared in big black letters on the side of the election poster, and to the left was the smiling face of Mike Lawler.

**The poster is old now, but it forms a vital part of the history, memories and life of the former Student Body president and Student Government.**

Whether over iced coffee or cognac, casual or serious, Mike can speak with more authority on the past year and the old administration than any single person in Student Government. Recently, in the comfort of his small living room, he did, and his reflections were varied.

**Men's Residence Halls**

"Basically, we couldn't make Stacy Hall into a Statler Hilton, but we were able to persuade the Administration to make some improvements.

"We tried to gear our program for the individual student. If our pilot projects are successful, the University will give us more funds to carry out environmental changes.

**"In trying to handle the social problem, we attempted to get the Consolidated University Student Council to work in setting up coed receptions where there would be more likelihood of meeting people on an equal level. We're still trying.**

"The MRC is still working on this, and eventually it hopes to be able to set up a system where girls won't be brought over here and then dumped somewhere on campus. If they can solve the social problems, the rest will be easy."

**Fraternities**

"Several changes were made in the IFC Court and its procedures. I would like to see a more efficient system of lower courts established.

"We gave particular attention to the bull pledge ruling, and a plan to alleviate the parking problem in Big Frat Court by using the Ackland lot worked well on a trial basis. I hope it will be continued.

"Fraternities on campus today aren't prospering, and I think much of their problem lies in satisfied mediocrity. They have a great leadership and academic potential which they aren't living up to.

"The fraternities should increase their discipline and re-evaluate their ideals. The University should dictate policy to them, but they must learn to complement the over-all goals of the University."

**Sororities**

"Sororities are my biggest gripe. They are the most qualified element in the University. In terms of academics they fill this potential, but in terms of its cultural and true intellectual aspects they fall way short.

**"Some people describe the sorority-fraternity system as a mutual satisfaction society, not an admiration society, and unfortunately this is largely true.**

"Sororities have produced a few outstanding individuals, but this is far from what they could produce."

**Student Government**

"The real tradition of student responsibility began to be lost about six years ago, and I tried to revive this responsibility during my year in office.

**"The late 1950's saw the advent of the "Participative" philosophy. It was characterized by a lack of ideology and perspective, and soon Student Government existed to justify the needs of the people in it rather than to justify itself.**

"The best example of this is the history of the campus judiciary since 1959. In that year, some Student Government officials recognized the pressing need to codify the Honor Codes and student court procedures. Nothing was done.

**"Today, after the Ann Carter Case, everybody's in an uproar and no one knows why something wasn't done about codification sooner. During the past year I tried to eliminate this vacuum by appointing to office people who would pay open attention to the larger goals of Student Government."**

**Tomorrow: Student Government Crises of 1963-64.**

—Photo by Jim Wallace.

*Mike Lawler—It Wasn't All Smiles*

**PRESIDENT LYNDON JOHNSON, honorary national chairman of the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library, examines one of the brochures for the North Carolina Tribute to President Kennedy which will be held in Kenan Stadium at 3 p.m. Sunday. With President Johnson is Governor Terry Sanford who will present the check for North Carolina's united contribution at the event. President Johnson was high in his praise of North Carolina for the Tar Heel state being the first in the nation to sponsor a program of this kind for President Kennedy's memorial.**

## Case: Senators Should Be Asked About Baker Ties

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Republicans demanded Tuesday that the Senate Rules Committee try to find out the extent of business dealings all senators may have had with Robert G. (Bobby) Baker, former secretary to Senate Democrats.

Sen. Clifford P. Case, (R-N.J.), appeared at a brief session of the committee to push his proposed questionnaire which would ask all members of the Senate for information on their dealings with Baker and campaign assistance provided or offered by him.

L. P. McLendon, special committee counsel for the Baker case, said he felt that asking senators about offers of campaign assistance exceeded the Rules Committee's investigative authority.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, (D-Pa.), questioned the right of the committee to ask the questions of any senator. Committee Chairman B. Everett Jordan, (D-N.C.), told Case that if he has any charges to bring "against any senator" the Committee would investigate them.

Case, his voice shaking with anger, virtually ignored his prepared three-page statement and told the Committee: "I will not be stopped. I will continue to try to get the facts."

He said that only the pressure of publicity forced the Committee to let him testify in its lengthy investigation of the outside business activities of Baker, who was reputed to have piled up a paper fortune of $2 million on his $19,600 Senate salary.

"Every member of the Senate has had his reputation, his good name, diminished by the Bobby Baker case," he said. "As an individual, I resent Bobby Baker's ability to blacken me."

## Top Fraternity Award Goes To Chi Psi; Phi Delts 2nd

By KERRY SIPE

The annual Robert B. House trophy award presented to the most all-around outstanding Social fraternity on the Carolina campus was awarded Monday night to the Chi Psi Lodge.

The award was one of three presented in conjunction with the regularly scheduled meeting of the Inter Fraternity Council.

Chi Psi won also the annual Phi Delta Theta Award, based on academic achievement. The fraternity's overall grade average of more than 2.5 placed higher than any other Carolina fraternity.

The award for the most improved academic standing during the past year was awarded to Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

During the past year Phi Kappa jumped from an overall scholastic average of 1.94 to an average in excess of 2.3. The fraternity went from twenty-seventh place to seventh place as compared with other campus fraternities.

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity was runner-up for the Robert House award and Delta Upsilon came in third in the outstanding fraternity competition. Last year the award was won by Delta Kappa Epsilon.

The House Award, the highest honor possible for a Carolina fraternity, is awarded by the Faculty Committee on Fraternities and Sororities and is presented by the IFC. Qualifications for the honor are based on five major categories.

Scholastic achievement by members, participation in various intramural activities, participation in extracurricular activities by fraternity members, outstanding participation in the Inter Fraternity Council and outstanding cooperation in relations with faculty members, and the neatness and appearance of the fraternity house are all taken into consideration by the Committee in bestowing the coveted award.

## *Commencement Instructions*

—**MEET AT 10:30 A.M.** on Sunday, May 31, for Baccalaureate Service in Memorial Hall. Meet by Old Well. Bring caps and gowns. Guests go directly to Memorial Hall. Dutch luncheon, after address by Dr. Olin T. Binkley, at Lenior Hall for seniors and guests.

* * *

—**MEET AT 6:15 P.M.** on Monday, June 1, for commencement procession into Kenan Stadium. Meet by Bell Tower. Observe signs for different degrees. Guests go to Visitor's (North) Gate of Stadium by 6:45 p.m.

In case of rain, assemble in Wollen Gym and take seats as directed.

—Following commencement ceremonies, diplomas for all except doctoral candidates can be picked up at Kessing Pool directly out Visitors Gate of Kenan Stadium. Also turn in caps and gowns there.

* * *

—**GRADUATING SENIORS** may pick up grades as they become available on or after May 25 from 10 to 12 a.m. and 3 to 4:30 p.m., in basement of Hanes Hall.

* * *

—**SENIORS DESIRING DORMITORY** accommodations for guests, make requests to Housing Office in basement of South Building as soon as possible.

Room assignments for guests will be available at special table in Carolina Inn beginning noon on Friday, May 29.

## *Our Soldiers Poorly Equipped?*

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional investigation shaped up Tuesday into charges that Americans fighting in Viet Nam are having to use obsolete equipment, particularly airplanes.

The House Armed Services Committee, headed by Rep. Carl Vinson, (D-Ga.), already has asked the Pentagon for a full explanation of recent incidents allegedly involving equipment failure.

Two members of the committee, Rep. Ed Forman, (R-Tex.), and Charles E. Chamberlain, (R-Mich.), have formally demanded an inquiry if the facts warrant it.

Informed sources said Tuesday that Vinson has indicated the committee will dig further into the charges when Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara returns from his current inspection trip to South Viet Nam.

Meanwhile, in related developments:

A group of relatives of American servicemen killed in South Viet Nam published an open letter to President Johnson Tuesday asking that the war be carried to North Viet Nam and that the United States fight a "battle to win" against communism.

The open letter appeared in the form of a full-page advertisement in Tuesday's edition of the Washintgon Star.

It contained the names of 27 Americans killed in Viet Nam from January, 1961, through March, 1964, and 100 names of relatives of the men. The 100 names were from 42 separate families.

A statement in the ad said that "the funds for this advertisement have been provided by a group of Americans in memory of the gallant young Americans who gave their lives in Viet Nam against the communist enemy and in the prayful hope that their lives have not been given in vain."

# UN Director Will Receive Peace Award

### *Paul Hoffman, UN Special Fund Head, Honored At Carroll Hall Thursday Night*

Paul G. Hoffman, managing director of the United Nations Special Fund, will receive the American Freedom Association's 1964 World Peace Award at public ceremonies here Thursday at 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall Auditorium.

Gov. Terry Sanford will present the award to Hoffman, former administrator of the Marshall Plan, former president of the Ford Foundation, and former president of the Studebaker Corp.

Dr. Frank P. Graham, U.N. mediator and former president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, will introduce Gov. Sanford.

Presiding over the ceremonies will be Dr. Robert H. Spiro Jr., dean of Mercer University, Macon, Ga., and president of the American Freedom Association, Inc. which maintains its national headquarters at Salisbury.

The award presentation culminates sessions of a United Nations Seminar to be held here at Carroll Hall beginning at 3 p.m. Thursday. This seminar is being sponsored by the North Carolina Division of the American Association for the United Nations. Mrs. Roy Nels Anderson of Raleigh, president of the State AAUN, will preside.

"The Widening Gap," a film on U.N. projects aimed at wiping out poverty, disease and illiteracy, will be shown at 3 p.m. and will be followed first by a group of UNC foreign students talking on why they are studying here in the United States and later by discussions on various U.N. activities.

Following the evening presentation of the American Freedom Association Award to Hoffman there will be a reception, sponsored by UNC student campus organizations, in Graham Memorial student union.

Hoffman is a man who has spent the major portion of his life administering development of a variety of items including cars, countries, economies, and research.

For any kind of development, there must be capital, and Hoffman has been administering developmental programs backed by millions of dollars of capital, presently as managing director of the United Nations Special Fund and before that as president of the Ford Foundation, administrator of the Marshall Plan, and head of the Studebaker Corp. and chairman of the board of the Studebaker-Packard Corp.

The 374 developmental assistance projects of the U. N. Special Fund, for example, involve $837 million.

As managing director of the U.N. Special Fund, Hoffman is concerned with developing the undeveloped in the underdeveloped world. This means administering funds to assist countries in surveying and defining their natural resources, in establishing training institutes for the inhabitants of these countries, in establishing applied research institutes, and supporting projects concerned with economic development planning.

## Henderson, Ehle Among 6 Resigning

Six resignations were announced yesterday by Chancellor William B. Aycock, following the meeting of the Board of Trustees Executive Committee.

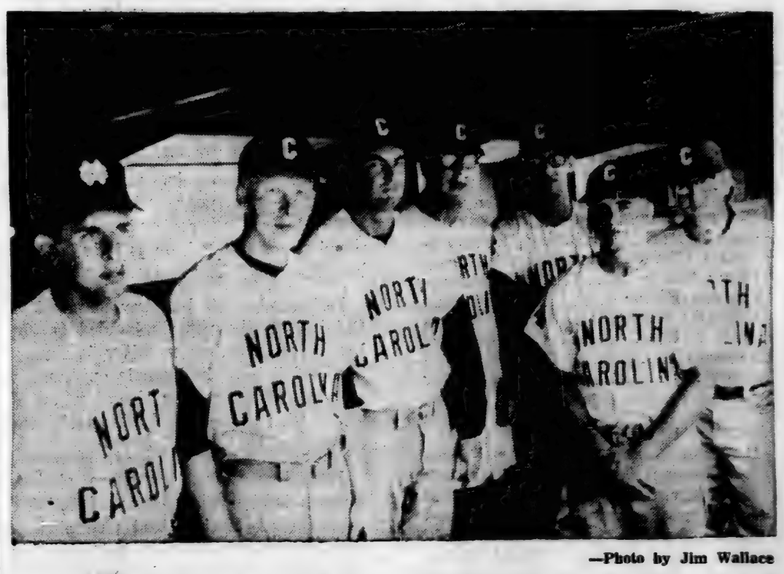
Faculty members resigning in order to accept opportunities elsewhere are Acting Dean of the Library Science School Carlyle J. Frarey, who will accept a post at Columbia University; Prof. George Simpson, now on leave from the Department of Sociology and Assistant Deputy Administrator of the National Aeronautical and Space Administration, who continues in his position with the NASA; Associate Prof. John M. Ehle, on leave from the Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures, and recently resigned as Special Assistant to the Governor of North Carolina, who will spend his time writing in New York; Associate Prof. Herbert William Fred, Department of Music, who will join the faculty of the University of Greensboro; Associate Professor of Classics and former Dean of Student Affairs Charles Henderson, Jr., who will accept a post at Smith College; and Assistant Professor Robert Ross Hollaway, Classics Department, who will take a faculty position at Brown University.

### *Journalism Lecture*

**Price Day, Pulitzer-Prize winning reporter and editor-in-chief of the Baltimore Sun will speak tonight at 8 in the main auditorium of Howell Hall.**

**Day will speak on "The Changing Reporter," and the public is invited.**

**Earlier this year, the Journalism series sponsored Marjorie Hunter, White House reporter for the New York Times and Vermont Royster, editor of the Wall Street Journal.**



—Photo by Jim Wallace

**TAR HEEL SENIORS (l to r) Bob Hundley, Jim Speight, Bill Haywood, Bob Carter, Bill Brown, Tom Wright and Spence Willard will play their last game in Emerson Stadium today. The ACC Champs meet Duke at three o'clock with a chance to complete their ACC season with a perfect record. Come out and give the team your enthusiastic support. (Story on page 4).**

Volume 72, Number 162 Wednesday, May 13, 1964

**The Daily Tar Heel**

71 Years of Editorial Freedom

Entered as 2nd class matter at the Post Office in Chapel Hill, N. C., pursuant to Act of March 8, 1879.
Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester; $8 per year.

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# The South Shows Racial Leadership

**The Charlotte Observer**

President Johnson told the Georgia legislature that much of the South would find racial peace "before the end of racial strife in the cities of the North."

Looking around us, there are signs that he may be right.

It is difficult to imagine that scores of Southerners, as scores of New Yorkers did, could stand by pitilessly and watch a woman being slowly and methodically murdered—whatever her color—without coming to her aid. Nor can we imagine in any Southern city an incident similar to that one in Albany, N. Y., where a crowd observed a man threatening suicide and urged him to jump from a hotel roof.

Whether it is the product of ruralism or of long tradition, there is down here a thread of concern for the other man that has run quietly and unreported through a history dotted with ugly lynchings and other cruelties.

* * *

White Southerners are learning, here and there, that desegregation is not akin to smallpox. In South Carolina, Georgia and North Carolina, we are learning that as we were able to get along with Negro Southerners in the old places and under the old circumstances, so can we get along together in the hotels, restaurants and schools. Nowhere does lightning strike or the millenium come.

After 60 years of squeezing votes from a reservoir of fear, Southern politicians are now turning toward the long neglected sources of that fear—poverty and ignorance.

Key leaders such as Hodges of North Carolina, Vandiver of Georgia and Hollings of South Carolina met the issues less obliquely than their predecessors, and left a foothold on sanity to which their successors could cling and gradually enlarge.

This they are doing. In Georgia, Carl Sanders was elected governor after saying:

"Let's face the facts on this race problem—this issue of human relations. We can see what is going to happen, so let's handle it here in Georgia, ourselves, and not force the federal government in. Above all let's keep our schools open, and see there's no fist-shaking between white and Negro."

Georgia under Sanders is slowly but steadily moving to conquer the race issue so that it will never again hamstring and burden the state's 4 million people.

Enlightened leadership from Gov. Donald Russell and key legislators has spared South Carolina from untold agonies while colleges, schools and public places are being desegregated. The Gressette Committee, long the symbol of the state's official resistance to desegregation, is turning its thoughts toward the overriding issue of our times—education for better lives.

Perhaps the most significant story to come out of Dixie for months was contained in this statement from the committee's last report:

"Your committee has found that the problems with which it has been dealing have their origin in part in the economic circumstances of various groups of people in various parts of the state.

"This mutual involvement of education, economics and sociological problems is inevitable. As educational and economic levels rise among groups in all sections of the state, the other problems become less acute and more capable of solution."

The wise course of North Carolina's leadership in these difficult times is underscored by the fact that in the midst of a fervent political campaign there has been little racial demagoguery, and the minds of the people seem to be as much on education, jobs and general improvements as they are on race.

* * *

All over the South, the realization is spreading that life should not be passed with fear in the heart, a rock in the hand and words of hatred on the lips.

We have yet a long way to go. As Gov. Sanders said, "We've had agonizing experiences. We'll have more," But,

"We have faced up to our problem here more than any other part of the country."

With these attitudes gaining stride and with the growth of understanding, the day may come when the nation looks to the South for leadership instead of pointing to it as an untypical American phenomenon.

# Chi Psi—A Winner And An Example

**(Note: The editorial below was written by myself without the knowledge of my Co-Editor, Fred Seely. Inasmuch as he is a member of Chi Psi Fraternity, the reasons for this should be obvious—Hugh Stevens)**

Once again it is time to give credit where credit is certainly due—this time to Chi Psi Fraternity, winner of the R. B. House trophy as the outstanding fraternity on this campus during 1963-64. Sometimes the pats on the back which we hand out so liberally are mere formalities, but this one is more than that.

The R. B. House award is truly a significant honor for the fraternity that wins it. It is not based on the "coolness" or the "sharpness" of a fraternity's members, nor on the wildness of the parties they have, nor on the value of the automobiles which they drive. Instead, it is given on the basis of excellence in several categories which are far more important—scholarship, campus service by the members, house appearance, intramurals, and IFC participation. This year it has gone to a truly deserving group of men — the members of Chi Psi, or as it is perhaps better known, "The Lodge."

I do not have to base my comment on Chi Psi on the reports handed out by IFC. Fred Seely, my co-editor, is a member, and I have had ample opportunity to watch from rather close range as The Lodge made its climb to the top during the past year.

I could point out the more obvious reasons behind the success of Chi Psi (first in scholarship, best pledge class, tops in intramurals, etc.), but those are the things which must be present every year to a certain extent in the winning house. They do not come by accident.

*Fred Seely, Hugh Stevens*

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## *Letters To The Editors*

# Legislature's Request Questioned

## Poll Is In Fact A Referendum

**Editors, The Daily Tar Heel:**

The action taken by Student Legislature Thursday night calling for a referendum to be conducted by the Communications Committee on the racial issue, although well-intentioned, was ill-conceived.

In by-passing the Elections Board, the Legislature removed the referendum from the restrictions imposed by the Elections Law to insure impartiality. Although I am sure the co-chairmen of the Communications Committee, Armistead Maupin and Clark Crampton, will do a conscientious job, they will be powerless to create by decree what would otherwise be established by statute. No procedures they establish will have the force of law.

Article V of the Student Constitution expressly states that all elections, recalls and referendums shall be conducted by the Elections Board. The proponents of the present means of conducting the referendum attempt to outflank Article V by calling the referendum a "poll."

Article V also provides that no elections shall be held within any University examination period. On next Friday, the proposed date of the vote, many graduate students will begin their exams and most undergraduates will be busy with preparation.

In its haste to take action on an important question, the Student Legislature has violated one section of the Student Constitution just as the University Administration abrogated another section last fall. If student leaders do not follow the Student Constitution, they will have a hopeless task in getting the Administration to respect it.

For these and other reasons President Spearman should veto the proposal, if in his judgment the proposal takes the form of a bill, or deny the request if he thinks it is a resolution.

**John Randall**

**Ed. Note: Randall is a former Student Legislator who introduced General Election Law and co-introduced the 1962 Constitutional revision.**

## Poll Resolution Has Foul Odor

**Editors, The Daily Tar Heel:**

Shakespeare once wrote that a rose by any other name smells just as sweet, but to me, a student referendum by the name of "poll" just plain stinks.

In the last election many of us voted under the apparently incorrect assumption that we were electing a responsible legislative body and not a Machiavellian assembly of popularity-seekers.

Rep. Arthur Hays should be commended for his fight to preserve the tradition of Student Government acting in accordance with the intent of our Student Constitution rather than submitting to "mob rule."

It also seems highly ironical that the co-chairmen of the Communications Committee which will have the responsibility for conducting this "poll" are the same two individuals who sponsored the anti-boycott petition last February. Now all we need in order to complete this farce on Constitutional government is to discover that the "poll"-takers are the same ones who sponsored the pro-boycott petition.

I urge students to show their dissatisfaction with the whole mess by refusing to participate in this prostitution of our Student Constitution.

**Tom Mimms**
**310 Parker**

## Coed Behavior Charged To Men

**Editors, The Daily Tar Heel:**

It is sad but true that the typical Carolina co-ed appears to be as Mr. Range described. But has anyone ever stopped to ponder the reasons for this seeming attitude. Perhaps it is in part due to the "role" that is expected of her by the typical Carolina gentleman. She is to be "fun and flighty" without being too thought-provoking, without revealing the fact that she too has intellectual curiosity. Because the majority of men on this campus are content with a young lady who is primarily concerned with her social situation, why does it seem strange that she patterns herself after these expectations. The blame cannot wholly fall on either side, but certainly the situation could be improved if both the co-ed and gentleman did not try so hard to be "typical."

**Holly Frost**
**324 East Cobb**
**Ann Puckett**
**218 Alderman**

## 'Fuzzy Wuzzy' Shows His Face

**Editors, The Daily Tar Heel:**

Guzzling in the Tempo Room last week with an intimate friend, I peered through glazed eyes at a letter in your paper from Marc and "Sweetie." They wanted to know who Henry McInnis is.

Well, hell!

How does a person answer such a question?

I'm me, that's who, and so what!

The corn in their letter was so tall and abundant that if it could be sold, we could get our state out of poverty.

I enclose a recent photo of myself for anybody who would like to match the name with the face.

**Henry "Fuzzy Wuzzy" McInnis**
**556 Craige**

"All This For Only One Lousy Picture In The Yack!"

*Book Review*

# Portrait Of Dallas Revealed

**By HENRY McINNIS**

**"Dallas, Public and Private," by Warren Leslie. Grossman Publishers, New York, 1964, 229 pages.**

Anyone who was profoundly affected by the assassination of John F. Kennedy will find this book a valuable addition to his understanding of the city where the tragedy of the Twentieth Century exploded with the crack of a rifle.

Author Leslie is well-qualified to write such a devastating but accurate indictment of Dallas' poisonous climate of hatred. A Dallas resident for 17 years, a New York City native and a Yale graduate, his first job in Dallas was as a reporter.

Most of the book, surprisingly enough, was not inspired by the Kennedy assassination itself, being written before that fateful day. The assassination merely bore out what the author had been writing about and provided the ending to the portrait.

He reveals with slashing logic and factual data the evidence that made Dallas a city that did not trust itself to receive the President of the United States; whose worst fears were far outstripped by a double murder that shocked the whole civilized world.

Dallas is painted as a city where political discussion is a matter of agreement or silence; where integration was achieved without incident, but where Adlai Stevenson was struck and mobbed by pickets; where a high incidence of political violence was accomplished almost entirely by amateurs.

"It is a city that calls itself 'the Athens of the alfalfa fields' but bars David Oistrakh from its concert halls because of his nationality."

Leslie etches a portrait of an angry and hysterical metropolis where there are the "yes or no" men who sit on the Citizens' Council, an absolutely unofficial, unelected and self-perpetuating group of Dallas businessmen, the compulsive right-wing women, and the city's men of conscience who work to make unpopular causes palatable to the city, the silent minority of liberals.

Not only does the author probe with journalistic precision the reasons why it was possible for Dallas to be the object of the world's scorn and curiosity, he raises the questions which should be asked about every city.

"Dallas today is frustrated. It would like to escape blame and all its responsibilities, but it finds this difficult. It would like to believe that these events could have happened anywhere, but it is having trouble convincing even itself," the author says.

To escape the feeling of guilt and frustration after the Kennedy murder, the citizens of Dallas tried to deny any responsibility for the events of Nov. 22-24. They said it could have happened in any other city and they saw no association between the events of preceding weeks and the assassination and murder of Oswald. They made scapegoats out of political leaders, police officials, foreign elements and minority groups, they pointed out the deficiencies of other cities . . . but ultimately, it will be Dallas that goes down in the darkest annals of Man's history. This is the catastrophic conclusion Warren Leslie draws and it is bone-numbing and final.

This is one of the few books to come directly out of events surrounding the slaying of the President. It is chillingly current, pulsating with the spectre of national dilemma, international disaster and personal horror. This is no book to be enjoyed. The reading is rough, one is constantly reminded of events that stick to the mind like an unutterable nightmare . . . yet it had to be written and it must be read.

Leslie points to the importance for the press to expose before world opinion the image (for it cannot be proved) of Lee Oswald as a loner, not that he had acted for some special group, the left or right-wingers, but that he was motivated by private, twisted thoughts and compulsions. Riots were prevented between groups by the role of the press in digging for every evidence, no matter what the truth was. The rueful irony is that it was this very caution and regard for assessing the situation of Nov. 22 that caused the Dallas police to make possible the death of Oswald, thus sealing in the tomb with Oswald the explanation for the murder that the world will never have.

The most informative chapters deal with the Dallas visits of Lyndon Johnson in 1960 before he became Vice-President and the fateful visit of Adlai Stevenson. How did Mr. and Mrs. Johnson react when protests groups howled obscenities and spat on them? Who were the woman and student who hit Stevenson with a placard and also spat on him? The author names them and what he believes made them turn into animals. After our United Nations ambassador left the unruly mobs, he said calmly to a police escort, "For my part, I believe in the forgiveness of sin and the redemption of ignorance."

Reading the chapter on the preparation for Kennedy's visit was like standing helplessly over a precipice in a nightmare, watching a loved one being hurled over. Leslie documents the sickening facts that now bear Americans and the world down in a solemn weight of grief and irony: the warning of Stevenson to Arthur Schlesinger Jr. that the President should postpone his trip; the intricate and unsparing efforts of responsible Dallas citizenry to welcome Kennedy in a spirit of toleration; and the grinding horror of a President slain despite all the precautions of the Secret Service and the Dallas police.

"Dallas, Public and Private" will take its place in literature and history as an honest account and reflection of a mad phase of the American character. It is a work one admires not with smiles but with tears.

# *Homosexuality A Disease, Not A Case Of Immorality*

**By PETER HARKNESS**

Homosexuality is a growing problem that the nation is not facing intelligently.

The most likely explanation of the causes is probably a variety of environmental, emotional and physical factors which may vary in degree.

Homosexuality is a neurotic disease, but most people think of it just as something immoral, unacceptable and intolerable. Its victims are thus forced into a world of their own to mingle with their own, living in a conspiratorial atmosphere.

It embraces the entire personality, but is not incurable.

Most people lack an understanding of the problem; responsible information is limited. The result is unfortunate.

The homosexual has always been the "queer." Its concept is so foreign to most, so unnatural, that there is often a violent reaction.

The "queer" becomes the object of bitter scorn. He is unaccepted, laughed at and "rolled." His existence, outside of his own, is miserable.

Yet, many homosexuals have attained prominence in the arts—music, painting and dramatics. Others who keep their problem secret are successful in other areas.

"Neither the Army nor the psychiatrists condoned overt homosexual activity," according to Dr. I. L. Janis, who studied homosexuality in the Army. "But the Army regulations based on old prejudices were modified in favor of a more objective appraisal of the problem.

"Homosexuals, in the opinion of the psychiatrists, have immature personalities which make them and their lives and some of their personal relations grossly pathological. Like any sick person, they deserve understanding instead of condemnation.

"At the same time it is necessary to realize that as citizens they vary in usefulness," Dr. Janis said. "Some have unusual talent and may make important contributions to society. At the other end of the scale is the homosexual who is a menace. Society has a right to be protected from him.

"Persons afflicted with a homosexual make-up should be considered individually rather than condemned wholesale."

Regardless of one's views, there are certain injustices existing today that must be erased before any progress can be made.

Because of a lack of understanding and fear of homosexuality, most states still have laws on the books which make it a punishable crime, though some do not enforce them.

The North Carolina criminal law reads:

"If any person shall commit the abominable and detestable crime against nature, with mankind or beast, he shall be imprisoned in the State's prison for not less than five nor more than sixty years."

A subhead reads:

"This section includes all kindred acts of bestial character whereby degraded and perverted sexual desires are sought to be gratified. It includes unnatural intercourse between male and male."

Under "Conviction for Attempt," the North Carolina law reads:

"Upon the trial for an indictment for the crime against nature, the prisoner may be convicted of the crime charged therein, or of an attempt a less degree of the same crime."

This harsh law hurts rather than helps these mentally disturbed people. Instead of giving them the care they need, our legal system puts them in jail, where homosexuality flourishes.

Is it right to punish them for something most cannot help? Before we became "civilized" the mentally ill were locked in prisons for the rest of their lives.

That was, of course, before we understood such disorders. Now we have supposedly matured as a society and that sort of thing seldom happens. Now we are enlightened . . . almost.

Across North Carolina, the homosexuality law is enforced in some areas and not in others.

A 22-year-old Greensboro man was arrested not long ago and charged with "private indecencies."

During the trial, he pleaded desperately with the judge not to be sent to prison and asked if he couldn't be committed to an institution or hospital.

The young man was sentenced to five to ten years in prison. He burst into tears and was lead from the courtroom.

His chances of being cured are now forgotten. He has been cheated by nature, and by a society which refuses to help.

## Physical Therapist To Speak Friday

The executive director of the American Physical Therapy Association will be the speaker here Friday night for the sixth annual Program of Recognition for physical therapy seniors at the School of Medicine.

Miss Lucy Blair will speak at 8 p.m. in the clinic auditorium of N. C. Memorial Hospital on "A Prologue to Potentials for Physical Therapists."

The program will be in honor of the eleven members of the Class of 1964 in the Section of Physical Therapy.


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WANTED: ONE COPY OF THE 1960-1961 Yack and one copy of the 1961-1962 Yack. Will pay reasonable price. Call 968-9187.

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MEXICO—NEED RIDERS TO GO to Mexico City, National University. Depart June 20, from Florida. Return August 25. Reply Ron Neufeld, Box 4066 Duke Stadium, Durham.

## Wanted To Rent

TEACHER DESIRES NICE FURnished two or three bedroom apartment or home for summer. Contact Mrs. F. Ray Cline, 1812 Sunnyside Circle, Fayetteville, N. C., or Pete Caudill at 968-9101.

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# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH office in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found will be run on Wednesday and Saturday of each wek.**

### TODAY

**Carolina Athletic Council — 8** RP I.

**Stray Greeks — 6 p.m., upstairs** Lenoir.

**Wesley Foundation — 6:45 p.m.,** Wesley House, Holy Communion.

**Carolyn Bond, editor of the** "Carolina Handbook" requests that all clubs who have not already done so, please turn in a list of officers by Thursday morning to the desk at GM.

**Germans 21 students who have** not yet picked up their term papers do so before May 19, in 434 Dey Hall any morning, or by appointment.

**Yackety Yacks will be distributed** from the rear window of GM today thru Sat., from 1-6 p.m. ID cards are required.

**Order of the Old Beanbirds— 3** p.m., Planetarium parking lot, for avian activities of the social nature.

**Writer-in-Residence Comm. — 4** p.m., YWCA Office.

**Interviews for Fine Arts Festival**—today, 2-4 p.m., Thursday 1:30-3 p.m., Y-Court upstairs.

**SPU—6 p.m., upstairs Lenoir.**

**Publications Board — 4:30 p.m.,** Woodhouse.

### MOVIES

**Carolina — Hud**

**Varsity — Cry of Battle**

### LOST AND FOUND

**Lost — 1961 and 1962 Yack in** your room. Will pay if you will "return" them. Phone 968-9187.

**Lost — BA 160 textbook, Basic** Marketing, in 105 Gardner at 12 p.m., May 11. If found please contact Ken Bryant, 968-9100.

### THURSDAY

**Women's Tennis Club — 3:30** p.m., Clay Courts.

**Scuba Diving Club — 5:30 p.m.,** indoor pool.

**Spanish Club—7:30 p.m., Faculty Lounge, 4th floor Dey, final** meeting.


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Billy Arthur

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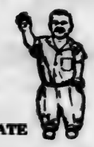


## DAILY CROSSWORD

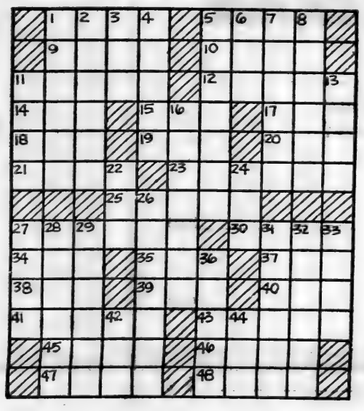
**ACROSS**

1. Approach
5. Grating
9. Dry
10. Narrow byway
11. Walk
12. Entertain
14. Argentina: abbr.
15. Sum up
17. Narrow inlet: geol.
18. Game of chance
19. Turf
20. Blunder
21. Spirit lamp
23. Mink-like animal
25. Reclines
27. Fluttering
30. To interweave
34. Mountain: comb. form
35. Man's nickname
37. Before
38. Petroleum
39. Silkworm
40. Constellation
41. Pert. to the sun
43. Presiding officer's mallet
45. Wither
46. Frosts
47. Observed closely
48. Camper's shelter

**DOWN**

1. Plant of the celery family
2. The capital is Salem
3. Italian pronoun
4. Old Norse works
5. To make happy
6. Male sheep
7. Habituates
8. Covet
11. Story
13. Member of House of Lords
16. An elderly woman
22. Moslem name
24. Viper
26. Came in
27. Courts
28. Song-like
29. A flight of missiles
31. Yeast
32. Apprehend
33. Kind of duck
36. Finger or toe
42. Part of "to be"
44. First-rate

Yesterday's Answer



## 4 Grad Students Head For Canada

Four graduate students from UNC and two undergraduates from UNC at Greensboro will combine their efforts in anthropological field - work training among the Eskimo and Indians of northern Quebec, Canada this summer.

The six students selected for training are Robert Dryfoos, Richard Wills, Patricia Rogers, and Richard Preston.

The expedition, led by Professor Harriet C. Kupferer, Greensboro anthropologist and fieldwork supervisor, will leave in early June for Montreal and from there will fly to Rupert House or Great Whale River, two settlements on the shores of James and Hudson Bay.

The graduate training program, in its second year, is sponsored by the National Institute of Mental Health and is administered by the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at UNC. The National Science Foundation awarded funds to Professor Kupferer enabling undergraduate students majoring in anthropology at Greensboro to have the experience of studying, at first hand, a culture significantly different from their own.

### INVITATIONS

Graduation invitations may be picked up in Y-Court from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today.

Those who did not order invitations may buy them on a first come first serve basis at the same time and place.

# ITEMS

### LECTURES OF YEATS

Professor George M. Harper, chairman of the Department of English, will give lectures in Ireland and Switzerland this summer on William Butler Yeats.

Prof. Harper's first lecture will be part of the Fifth International Summer School in Sligo, Ireland, the home of Yeats. Then during the latter part of the summer he will participate in the Fourth Congress of the International Comparative Literature Association, which meets in Fribourg, Switzerland.

Dr. Harper joined the UNC faculty in 1950. He received the A.B. degree at Culver-Stockton College; the A.M. at Florida, and the Ph.D. at UNC.

### BEST LIBRARY AWARD

Miss Gladys Allison, a UNC senior from Fairfield, Connecticut, has been declared the 1964 winner of the Amy Loveman Contest for the best personal library. Judges for the contest were Dr. H. K. Russell of the English Department, Dr. John Gribbin of the Wilson Library, Mrs. Helen Hogan of the Bull's Head Bookshop, Dr. Budd Gambee of the School of Library Science who also served as the committee chairman, and Mr. Robert A. Miller, also of the School of Library Science.

Miss Allison's name has now been submitted to a national committee of judges in New York where she has a chance of winning $1,000


College Men

Summer Work

A limited number of applications are being accepted now for 11-13 wks. summer employment by an internationally known company with offices in all principle cities. Last year, those accepted averaged over $130 per week.

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## Boycott Poll To Follow General Election Pattern

The boycott "poll" will be conducted in a manner similar to the General Elections, according to Communications Committee Co-Chairman Clark Crampton.

Students voting in the May 15 poll will mark a ballot and deposit it in the ballot box. Pledge cards will also be signed.

All men and women living in residence halls will be polled at their residence hall except that residents of Kenan will be polled in McIver, Connor in Winston and Emerson in Ruffin.

Men and women students not living in fraternities, sororities or residence halls will be polled at either Y-court or Graham Memorial.

Fraternity men will be polled at either the Scuttlebutt or Graham Memorial.

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# Last Chance To See Heels At Home

By PETE GAMMONS

A few oldtimers like Al Long and Dallas Branch may be a bit teary-eyed this afternoon. It won't be because UNC wins or loses, but because today's game with Duke will probably be the last game in Emerson Stadium.

The grads will be recalling some of the past glories of the aged park, such as the phenominal hitting displays put on by Ted Williams during the War. Others will remember the great play of George "Stuffy" Stirnweis, who played here during the early fourties. More recently the names of Jim Mooring, Gerald Griffen and Nick Warren will bring back memories of past Walter Rabb teams.

They were all great, but record-wise this year's edition is the greatest in ACC history. They are 13-0 in the conference, 19-5 overall, and only one game stands in the way of an unprecedented 14-0 ACC record—that one game is Duke, here today at 3.

In a few years the names of Bill Haywood, Jim Speight and Dick Prindle will be sacred. They are deserving of this honor, but the winning season has been a team effort.

The team has been solid all the way down the line. No team in the ACC has a defensive infield like Bill Brown, Prindle, Speight, and Dick Fleming. Fleming and Brown haven't hit for averages, but they have delivered when needed. Now that Co-Captain Tom Wright has returned, the offensive punch is much improved.

The outfield of Ken Willard, Gary Black and Ken Boykin have provided strong punch. Willard is the strongest man in the league, and this year has learned to be a hitter as well as a slugger. Black's average isn't high, but he has hit in clutch situations, and with power. Boykin has hit well all year, although hampered by facing a lot of lefty pitching. Bill Taylor, Bob Hume, and Bob Bonczek haven't had too much of a change to play, but all are capable replacements. Taylor has been invaluable as a defensive replacement for Boykin.

The catching, thought to be hurt by the loss of Bernie Isgett, has been a surprise, and the man who has made it so is John Shaw. Only a sophomore, Shaw has hit everything thrown at him, and is currently hitting .395. Bob Hundley and Merle Kruer have been more than adequate replacements.

However, if there is any department which has really shown, it has been the pitching, despite many obstacles. Beattle Leonard, a highly regarded sophomore lefthander, broke his hand. Spencer Willard, last year's top pitcher down the stretch, hurt his arm. But along came Jerry Davis, who fired crucial shutouts over Maryland and Wake Forest. Bobby Cox helped out. Then Leonard and Willard came back for late season help. But the man who made the difference was Bill Haywood. Haywood's record is now 8-0 with a 0.79 ERA. He has started some games, but has relieved time and time again in tough situations, pitching from two to ten near-perfect innings. He has been super-human, and has made the pitching (which Connie Mack said was 75% of baseball) the pride of the South.

As great as the players may be, it takes something extra to make a team a champion—spirit. The spirit on this team is tremendous, and has given them the ability to get "up" for every game. Part of the credit must go to Coach Rabb and his assistants, and part to Co-Captains Haywood and Wright. But just as important has been the desire on the whole team, from the stars to manager Mike Craig.

The team is mortal, and with the championship safely tucked way for over a week, it is hard to get worked up over another game. But the opposition is Duke, and with the team as it is, the game will be a good one. The Blue Devils want a victory badly, because they haven't tasted the sweet fruits of victory in the ACC yet.


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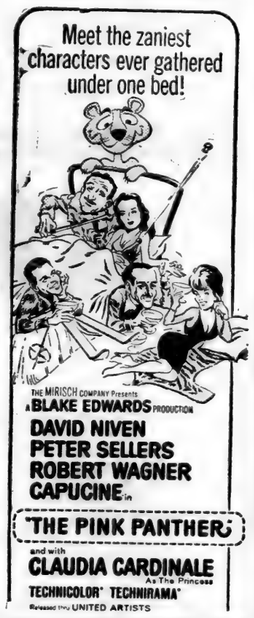


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KNIFE IN THE WATER
Directed by Roman Polanski
A KANAWHA FILMS, LTD. PRESENTATION
"Knife In The Water," is Ramon Polanski's first feature film and one of the five pictures selected this year for Best Foreign Film in the Academy Award nominations. It is a modern story of an attractive trio thrown together on a chance encounter which turns into a sinister, psychological crisis.
At thirty, Polanski has already achieved an international name for himself. He has been described as the Polish director who comes closest to the contemporary and advant garde drama of Beckett, Ionesco and Pinter. While receiving his training at Poland's National Film Academy at Lodz, Polanski created his world-famous short subject, "Two Men and a Wardrobe," as his senior thesis. Winning awards at Oberhausen, Brussels and San Francisco Festivals, the 15-min. surrealistic fantasy is a satirical comment on man's inhumanity to man, and stands as one of the most ferocious anti-social allegories set on film.
The two Polanski films will have their first showing in the South at the Rialto Theatre starting Wednesday. Showings daily at 1:40, 3:30, 5:20, 7:10 & 9:02 p.m.
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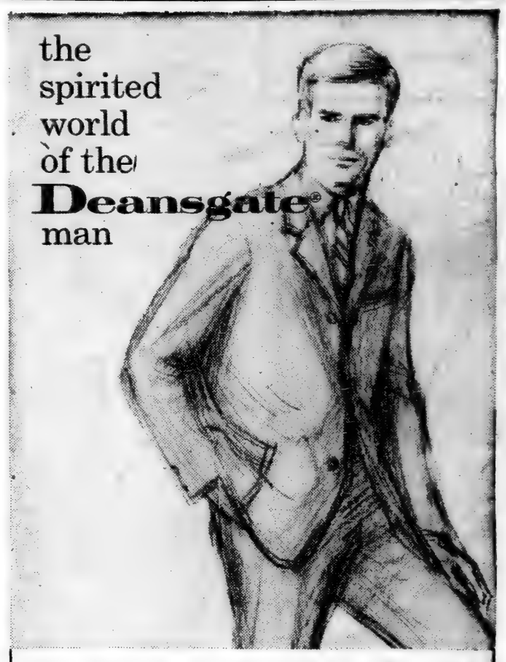
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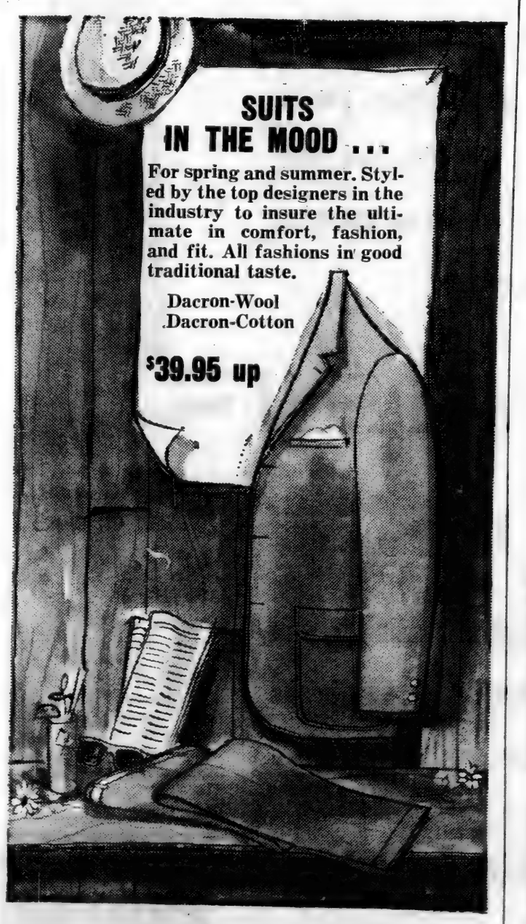

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# The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Fair and cooler; high 73-80.

Founded Feb. 23, 1893 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1964 | United Press International Service

## *A PERFECT ENDING FOR OLD EMERSON*

# Record Crowd Watches UNC Finish Undefeated

## *Haywood Throttles Devils, 5-2*

By LARRY TARLETON

Fourteen in a row!

It couldn't be done, but the Tar Heels did it yesterday. Coach Walt Rabb's ACC champs came roaring from behind with four runs in the sixth and rode the relief pitching of Bill Haywood to a 5-2 win over the upstart Duke Blue Devils.

Dick Fleming and Jim Speight homered for Carolina, but first baseman Bill Brown came up with the big hit—a single through the box that scored two runs in the big sixth. Haywood came in for starter Beattie Leonard in the second and went the rest of the way without allowing a Blue Devil to cross the plate.

The victory closed out the ACC season for the Tar Heels. They play Southern Conference opponents Davidson and Virginia Tech this weekend then take an exam break before the District III tournament which begins in Gastonia on May 28. The Heels will meet the at-large team (probably Memphis State) at 10:30 a.m. on the 28th to begin the double elimination tourney.

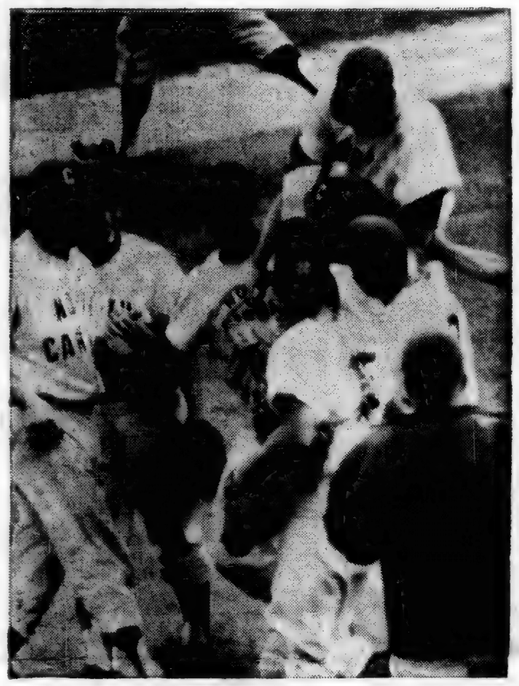
The Duke victory ran Carolina's record to 20-5 overall, and 14-0 in the conference. Except for the disastrous Florida trip, the Tar Heels could boast a 20-2 record. They lost to Florida State twice, 9-0 and 17-3, and to Mississippi State, 3-2 on the trip. The other two losses came at the hands of the Camp Lejeune Marines, 4-3, and to Wake Forest in a charity game played at Asheboro, 11-5.

The win over the Blue Devils was the tenth straight for the surging Tar Heels. The last loss was the Wake Forest game.

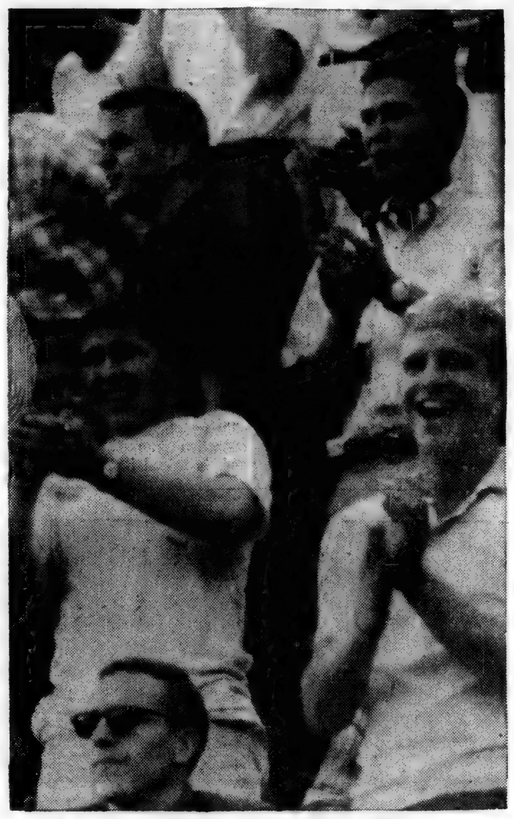
The record crowd of an estimated 4000 stared in amazement as Duke hurler Jay Hopkins set down the first 15 Tar Heel batters. But when Fleming led off the sixth with his second homer of the season, the Tar Heels came to life and the Blue Devils collapsed.

Fleming caught hold of Hopkins' first offering and lifted it high and far into left field. Left fielder Biff Bracy took off with the crack of the bat, jumped, got his glove on the ball, flipped over the fence and dropped the ball. Fleming hesitated at second base, but umpire Joe Mills gave the circular motion with his right hand, and the little third baseman came trotting home. Loud protests from the Blue Devils only brought hoots from the crowd, and the Tar

(Continued on Page 4)



*Haywood Goes Up, Duke Goes Down*
—Photo by Jim Wallace.



*One/Thousandeth Of The Throng*
—Photo by Jim Wallace.

# 'Twas A Storybook Ending For That Mass Of Concrete

By PETE GAMMONS

No, Bill Haywood isn't as old as the mass of concrete that is Emerson Stadium. But despite that discouraging revelation to story tellers, his last home game and Emerson's last game draw quite a parallel.

Haywood was invincible again yesterday, running his record to 9-0. His home career closed out in tremendous fashion, which all the more seemed to symbolize the end of the old stadium's career, which dates back to 1916.

Four thousand fans went wild when Haywood forced Stan Crisson to fly out for the last out to finish an undefeated conference season. But they went even wilder when Dick Fleming hit his homer. Sonny Odom added to the screaming throngs by racing in to home umpire Joe Mills from right field to question whether Biff Bracy had caught the ball in the left field corner. Two errors, an errant throw, and Bill Brown's single made the walls of the ancient park rock like never before.

The fans were kept amused throughout the game by certain players who earned themselves Oscars. Gary Black won one under the "Best Stunt Acting," by catching every fly hit at him off his shoetops.

Jim Speight won the "Sadist" award for laughing when the Blue Devils kicked around Dickie Prindle's grounder for the tying run, then stepped up and lined a long double to left center.

Two Duke players won awards. Bucky Fader won the "Most Cooperative" trophy for getting picked off second base with no one out in the ninth, and the tying run at the plate. Crisson won the Highest Maze award for acting with his impersonation of an elephant around the first base bag.

Haywood's career wasn't the only great one to close out in glory, for Speight and Brown were co-stars along with the "veteran" right hander. It was only appropriate that all those careers, especially Emerson's, should end on a perfect note.

**TODAY ON WUNC RADIO**

6:00 The Dinner Hour —
6:45 Lernt Deutsch
6:55 News
7:00 Special Broadcast — Speech of Justice Agranat: "Administration of Criminal Justice in Israel."
8:00 Masterwork —
10:00 News
10:15 Hillside Jazz with Frost Branon and All His Friends —Frost Branon, retiring station manager of WUNC, will host one last big program before graduation.
Sometime after 1 a.m.—Sign off

## Hoffman Receives '64 Peace Award Tonite At Carroll

Paul G. Hoffman, managing director of the United Nations Special Fund, will receive the American Freedom Association's 1964 World Peace Award at public ceremonies at the University here tonight at 8 o'clock at the Carroll Hall Auditorium.

Gov. Terry Sanford will present the award to Mr. Hoffman, former administrator of the Marshall Plan, former president of the Ford Foundation, and former president of the Studebaker Corp.

Dr. Frank P. Graham, U.N. mediator and former president of the Consolidated University, will introduce Gov. Sanford.

Presiding over the ceremonies will be Dr. Robert H. Spiro Jr., dean of Mercer University, Macon, Ga., and president of the American Freedom Association, Inc., which maintains its national headquarters at Salisbury.

The award presentation culminates sessions of a United Nations Seminar to be held here at Carroll Hall beginning at 3 p.m. today.

## *Old East Decides To Dine At Pines*

By FRED SEELY

Over strong protests from a small faction within the Residence Hall, Old East voted Tuesday night to hold its annual banquet tonight at the Pines Restaurant.

It will be the first banquet at the segregated restaurant since Alpha Tau Omega fraternity held a dinner early in the semester.

Reports yesterday indicated that several members of the Hall, including YMCA president Rick Edwards, would picket the banquet.

The final vote on the decision was 44-14 in favor of the Pines over the Zoom-Zoom and La Pizza. Earlier in the week the Hall's Executive Committee had voted 6-2 in favor of the Pines. Dissenting voters were Whit Joyner and Mal King.

"We held the Hall meeting to give the integrationist faction a chance to air their views," president Doug Kelly said yesday. "All that was needed was the vote of the Executive Committee, but several people approached me and threatened letters to the DTH and picketing if it were held at the Pines.

"I called a Hall meeting in an effort to let them be heard, and they were beaten. The Pines gave us the best price."

The banquet is apparently not a violation of the Student Government constitution, which forbids the use of SG funds in segregated establishments. There are no Negro students in Old East, and, according to Kelly, "the Pines would not have been considered if there had been."

Kelly estimated there would be at least 50 Hall members at the banquet. Old East has 90 residents.

"We will definitely have the banquet, unless somehow it is declared an abrogation of the student constitution," Kelly commented.

**CORRECTION**

**Mike Lawler did not say "the University should dictate policy to them" in reference to social fraternities as quoted in yesterday's DTH.**

**Due to typographical error, the word "not" after "should" was omitted.**

# No Poll!

## *Constitutional Council Decides Against Campus Boycott Poll*

By HUGH STEVENS

The Constitutional Council ruled Tuesday evening that the "student poll" on the boycott issue set for Friday is "unconstitutional." The decision will postpone indefinitely any type of student vote on the civil rights question.

The Council's verdict was returned after a lengthy session at which the principals on both sides gave prepared statements and were questioned by the Council.

Basing its decision on the definition of "referendum" as it is referred to in the Constitution, the Council said the poll is "clearly a referendum with all the implications of a referendum."

Under the Constitution, a referendum must be conducted by the Elections Board. In making its decision, the Council indicated that the proposed "poll" had "definite official overtones." It noted in a statement which appears on this page that such "official" overtones are the primary factor in differing between the proposed poll and other types of polls.

Arthur Hays, SP legislator, and John Randall, former legislator, led the fight to have the bill declared unconstitutional. They stated that the "poll" was nothing but a referendum in disguise, and therefore in violation of the Constitution.

The proponents of the measure, including SP Legislator Dick Akers, Vice-President Don Carson, and UP Legislator Mal King, based their argument on the legal definitions of "poll" versus "referendum." They claimed that intent, not method, separated the two, and that a poll which had no direct bearing on legislation could be conducted in any manner, even through the use of ballot boxes.

They further attempted to prove that the Communications Committee had a definite right to conduct such a "poll."

The Constitutional Council, composed of seven representatives of the Men's and Women's Councils, is empowered by the Constitution to rule on the legality of any legislative act or executive order.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

## Backers Of Poll Issue Statements

Three members of the pro-poll faction of student government yesterday issued statements concerning the decision of the Constitutional Council Tuesday night.

Clark Crampton, chairman of the Communications Committee; Dick Akers, Student Party legislator and former Treasurer of the Student Body; and Don Carson, Vice-President of the Student Body released the statements yesterday.

**By DON CARSON**

I am in complete disagreement with the decision of the Constitutional Council with regard to the proposed boycott poll. I submitted to the Constitutional Council, and I still maintain, that there is a decided legal distinction between an opinion poll and a referendum.

In modern constitutional law a referendum is the "method of submitting an important legislative act to a vote of the whole people." (Black's Law Dictionary, p. 1514)

The poll which we proposed to take had no effect whatsoever on any legislative measures. It was an opinion poll.

We have done everything humanly possible to get this issue before the student body. I regret very much the decision of the Constitutional Council. However, the Council's opinion not mine, is the law.

**DICK AKERS**

I feel the decision of The Constitutional Council to be extremely narrow, short-sighted, and naive. I feel that in rendering such a verdict, The Council has demonstrated, along with the backers of the appeal, a rather complete lack of common sense or of propriety.

I feel that the students of this campus will join me in denouncing this action to deny them their rights for what it is: a petty move by petty individuals at the expense of the welfare of the Student Body.

## PETE WALES' STATEMENT

**(Editor's Note: This is the statement of Pete Wales, chairman of the Constitutional Council. It is his report to the President of the Student Body on the hearing on the Boycott Poll/Referendum Tuesday night.)**

The business before the Constitutional Council in their hearing Tuesday night was to decide whether or not the proposed "poll" on the student boycott scheduled for Friday was in fact a poll or a referendum according to the Student Constitution's implied definition of referendum.

If the Council were to decide that this "poll" is in fact a referendum, then it would be unconstitutional since all referendums must be handled by the Elections Board and may not be conducted during a University examination period. The Law School has part of their examinations scheduled for this Friday.

If the Council were to decide that the proposed "poll" is not a referendum under our Constitution, then the Communications Committee would be free to conduct a poll Friday or any other time in any way they pleased.

In its decision, the Council differentiated between the terms poll, referendum and review. Both a referendum and a review fall under the broader definition of the word poll and are specific types of polls.

A review is defined in the Student Constitution as "a ballot on any act of the Student Legislature." This implies a campus-wide vote supporting or contradicting an act passed by legislature. The outcome of such a vote would be binding on the legislature pertaining directly to the act in question.

In defining the term referendum, the Council interpreted the Constitution as differentiating between this and a review. We inferred from the Constitution that the term referendum was to be a broader term than review.

Differentiating between a referendum and a poll, we further interpreted the definition of a referendum in our Constitution as being a campus-wide ballot on an official measure of the Student Legislature. held for the purpose of assertaining campus opinion on an issue within said official measure and having no binding effect on the legislature.

Thus a referendum may be held on any issue contained in a legislative act or resolution. Legislative action may result from the outcome of such a vote, but it is not mandatory.

A poll may be held by any executive committee or any other person or persons which uses the methods employed by the Elections Board so long as it does not poll the participants directly on some official legislative measure and thus has no official overtones to it. Polls of various types are often valuable in determining campus opinion and may lead to legislative action, but they do not refer a legislative action directly to all students in an elections procedure.

In this particular case, there were definite official overtones to the poll. The questions on the ballot referred to a resolution of Student Legislature on a student boycott and were drawn up in legislature and not by the Communications Committee. The Council considered it to be clearly a referendum with all the implications of a referendum.

The Council voted six to one that the proposed poll was in fact a referendum and therefore unconstitutional. The one dissenting member felt that there was no difference implied by the Constitution between a referendum and a review. This member felt further that the proposed poll was not of an official nature in that it had no binding effect on the legislature.

*Looking Down On The Field Where Things Were Looking Up For The Tar Heels*
—Photo by Jim Wallace

Volume 72, Number 163 Thursday, May 14, 1964

**The Daily Tar Heel**

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# Chi Psi—A Winner And An Example

**(Editor's Note: Due to an error made at the printshop, a significant portion of the following editorial, written by Hugh Stevens, did not appear in the editorial column of Wednesday morning's DTH. Stevens wrote the editorial without the prior knowledge of his co-editor, Fred Seely, who is a member of Chi Psi Fraternity. We repeat the entire editorial here for the sake of clarity.)**

Once again it is time to give credit where credit is certainly due—this time to Chi Psi Fraternity, winner of the R. B. House trophy as the outstanding fraternity on this campus during 1963-64. Sometimes the pats on the back which we hand out so liberally are mere formalities, but this one is more than that.

The R. B. House award is truly a significant honor for the fraternity that wins it. It is not based on the "coolness" or the "sharpness" of a fraternity's members, nor on the wildness of the parties they have, nor on the value of the automobiles which they drive. Instead, it is given on the basis of excellence in several categories which are far more important — scholarship, campus service by the members, house appearance, intramurals, and IFC participation. This year it has gone to a truly deserving group of men — the members of Chi Psi, or as it is perhaps better known, "The Lodge."

I do not have to base my comment on Chi Psi on the reports handed out by IFC. Fred Seely, my co-editor, is a member, and I have had ample opportunity to watch from rather close range as The Lodge made its climb to the top during the past year.

I could point out the more obvious reasons behind the success of Chi Psi (first in scholarship, best pledge class, tops in intramurals, etc.), but those are the things which must be present every year to a certain extent in the winning house. They do not come by accident.

Rather, they are the result of two things—an especially talented group of men, and the desire to be more than just another "sharp" fraternity. Of the two factors, the latter is by far the most important. Call it what you will—spirit, desire, or something else—it is the thing which makes or breaks a fraternity.

Whatever it is, the Chi Psi's have it, and their excellence in many fields is merely a manifestation of this intangible quality. By combining individual talents, hard work, and this cohesive spirit of true "fraternity," the members of The Lodge have made their house one of which they, and the entire UNC fraternity system, can be justly proud. Because they have not been content to sit idly by and watch the campus move about them, but have instead made a positive effort to contribute to its progress, they have benefited both themselves and the campus.

As a member of another fraternity, I wish to take this opportunity to extend best wishes to Chi Psi on behalf of the entire fraternity system. Chi Psi has contributed to the growth of each of its members, the status of the fraternity system, and the life of the University.

To my fellow fraternity men I would humbly suggest that their example is an excellent one for all to follow in helping to improve the fraternity life which is so important to us.

# The Council Calls 'Em As It Sees 'Em

Now that the Constitutional Council has declared the proposed student "poll" on the boycott to be "unconstitutional," we should pause for a moment to ask ourselves what it all means.

The most obvious aspect of the situation, of course, is that there will be no opportunity this spring for the student body to express its opinion on the civil rights question—an opportunity for which a majority of students have been clamoring. Even though it is the most obvious and immediate consideration, however, it may well be that it is not the most important.

The desirability of some type of student vote on an issue of this magnitude is readily apparent, and, in this respect, the decision of the Council, which voids such a vote at this time, is regrettable. However, the Constitutional Council's action involves an issue far deeper and far more important than any single poll—it reaches into the very heart of Student Government and the Student Constitution.

We would point out one very important fact to be kept in mind by all who, in the days and weeks ahead, go about analyzing this hectic and confused situation. It is this: the action of the Constitutional Council cannot and should not be construed as an attempt by the members of that body to prevent a student vote. The students who compose the Council (three from the Men's Council and three from the Women's Council, plus the Men's Council chairman) made their decision on the basis of the evidence presented to them.

Probably some of the members of the Council wanted very much to see a campus-wide vote on the boycott issue during the semester. Probably some of them didn't. But the near-unanimity of their decision (6-1 in favor of constitutionality) indicates that they simply did not feel that the Communications Committee could rightly assume the responsibility for the voting.

They made their decision in good faith, knowing all the while that the students badly want an opportunity to vote, and that a decision favoring unconstitutionality might well bring adverse student comment. We do not agree with their decision, but they are jurists, not editors or politicians, and thus are bound by the principle of "calling 'em as they see 'em."

In the presentations to the council on Tuesday night, several outstanding points were produced by both sides. We left the meeting with a distinct awareness that the decision, however it turned out, would be made with the Constitution, not the poll, uppermost in mind. We also felt that such a decision would approve the poll. The first feeling remains with us, and for this reason we caution our readers against any hasty misjudgment of the Council's actions.

The system of checks and balances installed in our Student Government is derived from a basic premise of democratic government. In deciding that the "poll" was unconstitutional, the Council availed itself of its right to void any action by the Executive or Legislative branches deemed to be detrimental to the student body. Again, we must point out that it was not the principle of a "poll" or "referendum" which was struck down—it was the specific "poll" set for this Friday, which was considered by the Council to fall under the jurisdiction of the Elections Board.

In reaching their conclusion on the matter, the body relied heavily on the wording of the Constitution and their interpretation of its content. It is our feeling, as well as the feeling of many members of Student Government, that the Council did not take into account a number of other, very relevant factors. But it was their decision, and they made it. And just like the legislators who did their best to get the issue to the students, they performed their duty with YOU in mind.

The result is that you will not vote on the boycott this spring. But you can rest assured that the Constitutional Council is ever ready to defend your Constitution against encroachments, as they felt they were doing in this case. Do not allow your bias about Friday's poll to cause you to accuse them unjustly.

## *Statesville Editorial Rebutted*

# All Is Not Hunky Dory In N. C.

By CURTIS GANS

I find that I didn't learn very much from the editorial "Learning From A Death," which appeared in Sunday's Daily Tar Heel.

If the editors had stopped at the point where they pointed out quiet justly that people in Statesville and elsewhere made a racial incident out of a suicide in that town when they shouldn't have, their point would at least be well taken, if not limited and obvious. However, they chose to expand. They chose to say that somehow Statesville has a united phalanx of unarmed Negroes and whites making steady progress down the road to human equality and dignity.

They intimated that somehow an atmosphere of mutual respect exists in Chapel Hill and that a Negro can walk with "his head up" as he walks through town. They attempted to say that the State was making great strides without protest movements and that if the "extremist" would just go home everything would be solved, because our leadership is enlightened enough to see the future.

I don't really see it that way. I don't have any claim to omniscience, but it appears to me that even in this great and progressive state of ours, which is indeed more progressive than most Southern states, only two per cent of the Negro population attends integrated schools, more than 90 per cent of the engineering graduates of Negro institutions must seek work out of this state, less than one-eighth of the public establishments are desegregated, there is not one single Negro in high executive offices, only a bare handful receive advanced degrees from institutions of higher learning, and all by and large are doomed to an annual income of $2,000 less than the white man, when both Negro and white are earning on an average slightly less than subsistence.

I don't think we can be too happy about an educatinal system that keeps the Negro two years behind the white and the realities of police brutalities and the double standard of justice which prevail in all too many of the communities of the State. I read with alarm that Negroes are being denied their Constitutional right to vote in Enfield and that some wrongly have decided to take guns in the face of hostilities in Monroe.

It is good to hear that the Statesville Chamber of Commerce, City Council and Merchants Association are beginning to do something, but it is absurd to assume that because the NAACP is backing the proposal that there is united support. The NAACP is by and large the most conservative of the Negro organizations. It represents in the main the last generation and the legal arm of the protest movement. It has been drawn willy nilly and because of lack of cooperation into the movement, and, if indeed it is participating in the Statesville effort, it is on an "if" basis only. Nationally and locally it does not represent the 100 per cent cooperation that was represented by the editorial.

There has been a lot done in Chapel Hill and elsewhere, but a lot still remains to be done. We are a far cry from the day when the Negro can hold his head up here, for if nothing else he must stoop a little to avoid the falling timbers from the doorjamb of the home he must live in. I don't think a Negro develops much self-respect from seeing an economic future that puts custodial duties at the apex of his employment dreams, and I don't think he will long tolerate the condescending attitude of the white man who says "look how much progress we've made."

I don't think the white man can hold his head high either in a community in which the collective guilt of segregation still exists, nor can it sit still while its government which voted down public accommodations ordinances guides the course to equality as it sees fit.

I don't know what it's like to be a Negro. I am not one. But if I were viewing it from a Negro's porch, I think I would see that nothing was done until the anti-lynching league brought to the public the plight of the Negro, until the NAACP's legal staff brought to the Supreme Court the issue of school segregation, and the sit-in movement brought to national and world attention the plight of the Negro in accommodations, travel, housing and employment.

If I were a Negro, I think I would see that some progress has been made, but I don't think I'd offer any thanks for that progress or for the reluctant white benefactors who made it possible, because it came too late and is still too little.

I think, if I were a Negro, I'd be a little tired of efforts of the white community to be nice and expiate their own guilt, and I would demand, as the Negro is currently demanding, full right of participation in any and all decision-making that affects his or somebody else's future in the public weal.

This state is fortunate that Gov. Terry Sanford has initiated several programs, all inadequate, but all a step in the right direction.

The Good Neighbor Council is doing the first spadework toward equal hiring practices, the Governor's poverty program will seek to build communities where Negroes can indeed live and work side by side, and the North Carolina Intercollegiate Council on Human Relations has begun work on a film series that will depict the Negroe's plight in this state.

None of these programs are enough, nor are they in the main adequate. The film series suffers from lack of understanding of the whites involved and lack of technical skill in the Negroes' behalf. It also suffers from lack of a sufficient monetary commitment to do the job right—to take cameras into the fields to depict situations as they really are.

More importantly, however, all of these programs are a direct outgrowth of the non-violent revolution that started Feb. 1, 1960, and will not stop. They are part of a long awaited effort in this state, but they are more importantly the result of substantive political pressures that Gov. Sanford had to respond creatively to or cast his lot with the other Southern governors.

And yet, this is but a beginning. These are programs coming still from the white elite. They still have in only two cases involved the Negro in a meaningful way in the planning process and always with the knowledge that he really has not yet the power to change an adverse decision. If I were a Negro, I believe I would get a little tired of being patted on the head, even by sympathetic whites.

It is true in Chapel Hill also. The Committee for Concerned Citiizens is largely white liberal, and while creative, has failed miserably to involve the Negro in the decision-making process.

The Freedom Committee exists on its island and the Negro adult community on another of its own.

I don't really know if I believe in brotherhood. The only living institutionalized examples of it—the fraternities and the orders, the churches and the schools—have all been failures.

Perhaps it is an impossible concept of the egocentric condition of man's existence. The respect is not and human dignity is not. Neither of these concepts implies full participation in all activities, and, in the case of the South's crisis, massive action, direct or otherwise, to build the New South.

It was not too many years ago when Chester Bowles talked of revolution of rising expectations in underdeveloped countries of this world. This revolution is occurring in the United States today. At the World's Fair two weeks ago, those involved in the civil rights movement waited with baited breath to see whether the rank and file would outrun its leadership and whether there would be a nationalist movement of violence soon.

I have heard it said by some of the most able people in this state that it can't happen here, that the blood that will surely flow in the North will not flow in the South ever.

They're wrong. If they can read they must know that it can happen here so long as we have a post office with a Statue of Liberty model in the center and two water fountains, one engraved white and the other engraved Negro, flanking it in a major city in our state.

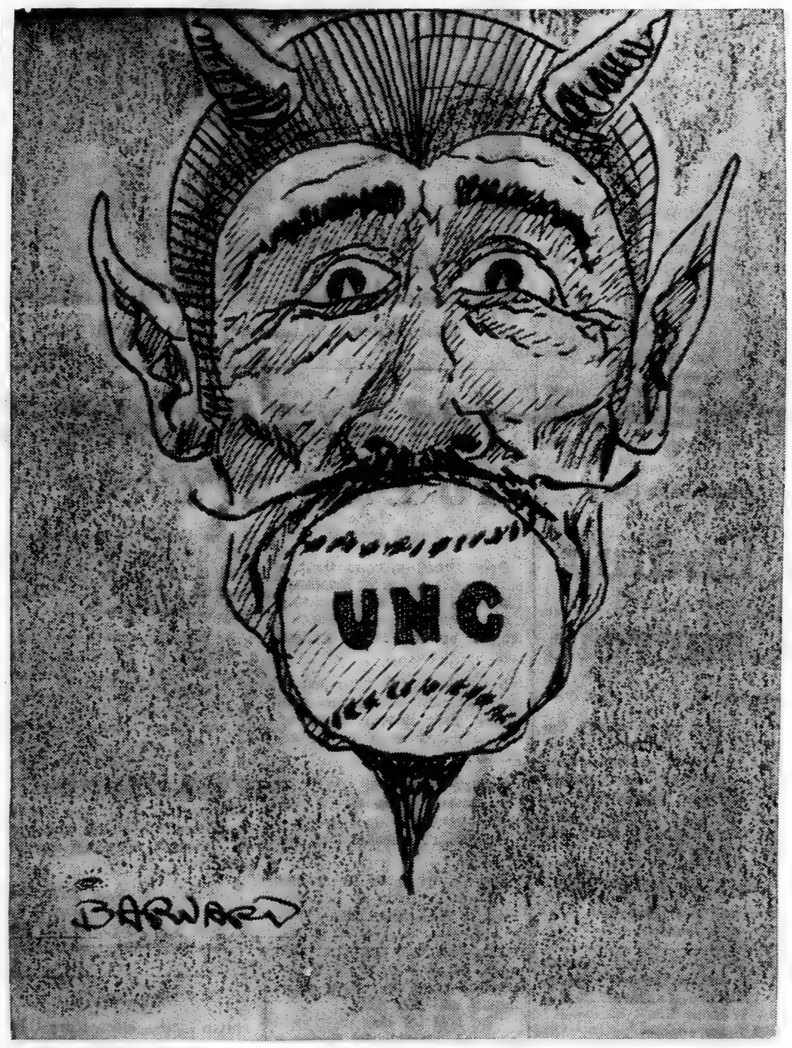
The movement that has started will not stop. We are on the threshold of the last chance to act united to create a democratic community. If we can't do it because we think it right and just, then perhaps we can do it because we fear the consequences of inaction.

We begin by talking a different language, but the concepts are not new or different or unreal. They just take work to make them into a reality.

For 73-odd years, the Daily Tar Heel has had the needed freedom to constructively criticize, to exert leadership and to educate a large segment of the State's population and future leadership.

It has also had the freedom to misjudge and to display the editor's ignorance.

It is a pity that when leadership is so much needed, it has chosen now to follow the latter course.




# *Cultural Events Relegated To Back Seat On Calendar*

By PETER RANGE

One thing which has irritated me for a long time is the consistent method in which all concerts, speeches and other extra-curricular events of cultural interest and real value at UNC are scheduled for week nights instead of weekends.

Last week saw the presentation of one of the richest musical weeks this University has ever known: the UNC Symphony, the UNC Chamber Orchestra, and the North Carolina Symphony gave outstanding performances on three consecutive nights. Which nights?—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, of course! Squeezed right in when students have the most work and the least free time!

Even the student-run Carolina Symposium runs Sunday through Thursday, apparently afraid to tread on sacred ground by using Friday.

The fundamental reasoning behind this madness, of course, is that students would not come to these events on weekends, that weekends are a sacred time for raising hell. The notion that a person might even go to a concert on a Saturday evening and then proceed to a party with three hours left seems to have entered no one's mind.

In the first place, I find this a very unfortunate basis for not using weekends for cultural events and speakers. This is to say, then, that the powers that be consider the weekend parties more important than the events in question? If this is not the case, then why submit to the popular trend to use weekends for less serious causes than poetry reading and chamber music? Why not simply defy this tradition and put the worthwhile affairs on the weekends, in the ultimate hope of changing the trends? Not doing this is certainly an underrating of the fine schedule of events we enjoy (if we find time during the week) in Chapel Hill.

It is time first things came first. I can certainly conceive of even more people attending the cultural affairs on the weekends than during the week. I, for one, having lost all interest in the usual forms of hell-raising, am at a loss for entertainment on a free weekend, other than the Rialto. I would like nothing more than to have a play, a concert, a reading, or a speech to attend on Friday and Saturday nights.

In the second place, it can be argued that the very students who would not come to cultural events on the weekends are the same ones who do not come anyway. Those who have enough interest to make crucial time available for this during the week would certainly be willing and eager to do the same on the weekend.

Hence, I challenge the Music Department to institute a "Saturday Evening Series," the Carolina Forum to bring speakers on Friday nights, the Symposium to run over the weekend, and the ad hoc Playmakers productions like Fantasticks to aim at Friday-Saturday schedules.

It is time these events were made more easily accessible to the serious student who needs week nights for studying!

# LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

## Girls Negligent On Social Duties

**Editors The Daily Tar Heel:**

It was Freshman Weekend. I was talking with three male students, one from California, one from Pennsylvania and one from New Jersey, Saturday night at the combo party in front of Graham Memorial. They all said that the chief drawback to UNC was the lack of girls. As I looked at the large group of boys, without dates, standing around watching the couples dance, I repeated what I have said many times, that there is little in these parties for boys without a partner to dance with. One student said that the dormitory girls were not interested and did not cooperate to make these parties the success they should be. He said when Cobb Dormitory gave a combo party the girls hid in the dormitory and refused to come out.

It is understandable that, with so many more boys than girls here, the girls would get independent, but that is no excuse for bad manners. They should think of somebody besides themselves. You go to a party to give pleasure and not just think of what you will get out of it. The dormitory girls should plan to go to these parties as a group, and dance with anybody and everybody at the party. Even then there probably would be a shortage of girls, therefore arrangements should be made with UNC-G to bring busloads of girls to the party, mix them up with the boys, and, after the dance is over, return to their campus. This would eliminate the cost of lodging and eating both for the girls and boys.

Unless the planning committees solve this problem, much of their efforts and the expense of putting on these parties, will be wasted.

**Otelia Connor**

## Lake Defended As Most Rational

**Editors, The Daily Tar Heel:**

First of all, I wish to congratulate you in general on the excellent DTH and in particular on your editorial policy. There is a distinct difference between your present policy and that of the previous editorship and, needless to say, a considerable improvement.

However, I was disappointed in the editorial of May 8 which severely criticized Dr. I. Beverly Lake and paralelled North Carolina under his governorship to Mississippi, Alabama or Louisiana. Dr. Lake is an advocate of states' rights, therefore I can see why the DTH does not agree with him on many issues, but this editorial seems to have gone too far.

Dr. Lake did indeed begin at a disadvantage. He has indeed gained ground at a remarkable rate, and, if this pace continues, he may well be elected governor of North Carolina. He is not irrational as you strongly imply (after all, he was graduated from Harvard Law School and was a law professor at Wake Forest for 18 years); he has the best (if not the only rational) platform of any of the Democratic candidates for governor. If each person in this state would take time to listen to what Dr. Lake has to say, he will realize this for himself.

His momentum gains daily and the primary is still three weeks away. As you said in your editorial, "the possibility is not as far off as it once seemed."

**Dwight Thomas Jr.**
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# Campus Calendar

All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH office in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found will be run on Wednesday and Saturday of each wek.

**TODAY**

**Junior Women Students** — who have not had an interview in the Dean of Women's office but who wish to see their test scores from Orientation Week tests, please call Daryl Farrington (933-2337).

**Women's Tennis Club** — 3:30 p.m., Clay Courts.

**Scuba Diving Club** — 5:30 p.m., indoor pool.

**Spanish Club**—7:30 p.m., Faculty Lounge, 4th floor Dey, final meeting.

**Carolyn Bond, editor of the** "Carolina Handbook" requests that all clubs who have not already done so, please turn in a list of officers to the desk at GM.

**German 21 students who have** not yet picked up their term papers do so before May 19, in 434 Dey Hall any morning, or by appointment.

**Yackety Yacks will be distributed** from the rear window of GM today thru Sat., from 1-6 p.m. ID cards are required.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina — Hud**
**Varsity—The Pink Panther**

**FRIDAY**

**Cardboard Club Banquet—6 p.m.,** upstairs Lenoir.

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# Miss Orange To Be Named Friday Night

Four judges will choose the 1964 Miss Orange County from among 10 contestants at the second Miss Orange County Pageant Friday night at 8 in Memorial Hall.

In all, five winners will be chosen: Miss Orange County, first, second, and third runners-up, and Miss Congeniality. The winner will receive a $250 scholarship, a wardrobe, an official Miss America Preliminary Pageant trophy, and an expense-paid trip to Raleigh to compete in the Miss North Carolina Pageant this summer.

All ten girls will appear in three phases of competition: evening gown, talent, and swim suit. The finalists will also answer questions.

# Amphoterothen

The Amphoterothen Society last night tapped thirteen new members in an initiation ceremony in the Grail Room.

The Amphoterothen Society is the second oldest honorary society on campus. It was founded in 1912.

Each year the Society taps thirteen new members who have gained distinction through speech and forensic activity.

New initiates are: Don Thomas Wilson, Paul Dickson III, Donald Wayne Carson, Robert Worthington Spearman, Peter Anthony Harkness, Charles Batcheller Neely, Jr., William Arthur Hays, Philip Augustine Baddour, Robert Stone Powell, Jr., Isaac Baxter Linney, Evelyn Darst Murphy, Beverley Ann Haynes, and William Albert Graham.

# Bulkley, Riggs Named To Head 'The Tar Heel'

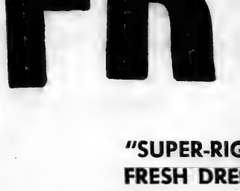
Joel Bulkley and Linda Riggs were named editor and business manager, respectively, for the summer school weekly newspaper, "The Tar Heel," Wednesday at a meeting of the Publications Board.

Bulkley, a sophomore from Southport, Conn., is currently a staff writer for the Chapel Hill Weekly. He has served on the Daily Tar Heel staff for two years as reporter, news editor and copy editor, and also was associate editor of the summer school paper last year. He has also worked as a correspondent for the Durham Morning Herald and the Associated Press Bureau in Charlotte.

Miss Riggs, a graduating senior from Anandale, Va. has been secretary and copy editor on the Daily Tar Heel. She will be in charge of all advertising, subscriptions, and circulation for the 11 issues of the summer paper.

Both candidates were unopposed.

Roll On Heels!



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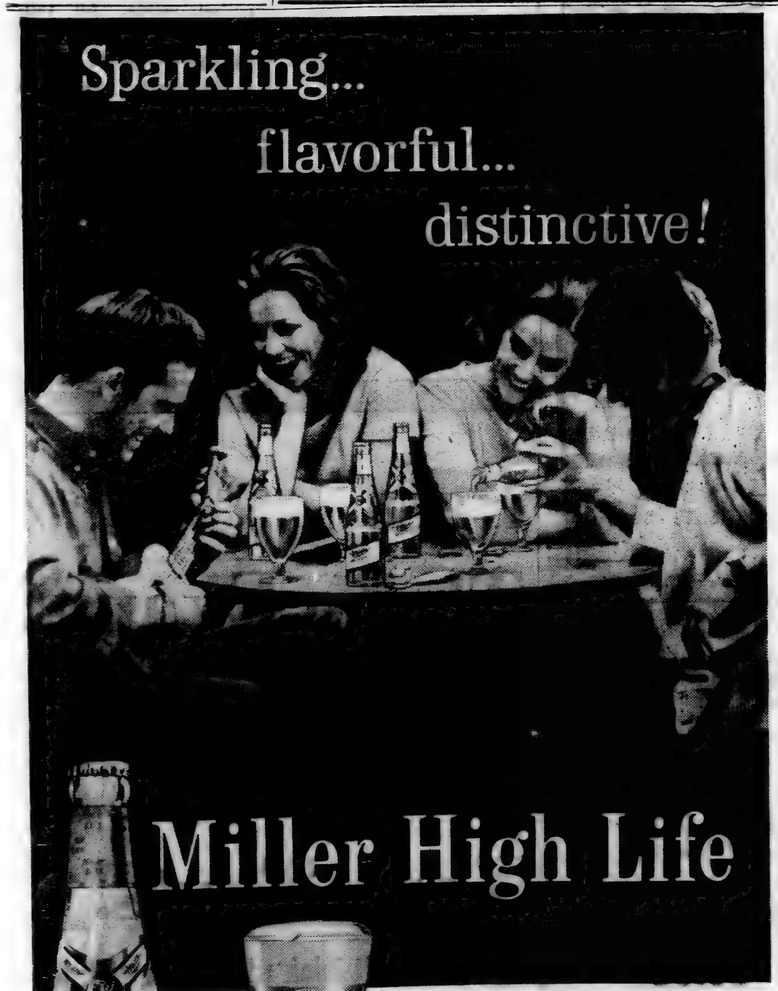

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# Fleming, Speight Blast Home Runs

(Continued from Page 1)

Heels had their first hit and first run, but still trailed 2-1.

Gary Black then bounced a grounder down the third base line, but third baseman Tom Taylor booted it and Back became the second Carolina baserunner. Haywood placed a perfect bunt down the first base line to move Black to second, and when first baseman Stan Crisson booted Dickie Prindle's bouncer Black raced home.

With Prindle on first, Jim Speight lined a ground rule double to left-center to move him to third. Catcher John Shaw then grounded to second with the runners holding. Blue Devil coach Ace Parker tried to play strategy and ordered Ken Willard walked to fill the bases. Brown ruined the strategy with his big hit, a line single to center, to score two runs and give the Heels a 4-2 lead.

The final run came in the eighth on Speight's third home run of the year.

Leonard ran into trouble early and allowed single runs in the first and second before being relieved by Haywood. The win was Haywood's ninth of the season without a defeat, and he lowered his ERA to 0.72.

**SWEET FOURTEEN**

| UNC | AB | R | H | RBI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Prindle, 2b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Speight, ss | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Shaw, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| b-Hume | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Willard | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brown, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Boykin, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Taylor, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wright, 3b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fleming, 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Black, cf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Leonard, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Haywood, p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| a-Cohoon | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 30 | 5 | 5 | 4 |

| DUKE | AB | R | H | RBI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fader, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Taylor, 3b | 5 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Bracy, lf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Crisson, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Holloway, ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Odom, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Glacken, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Gutekunst, cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Hopkins, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 34 | 2 | 7 | 2 |

DUKE .... 110 000 000—2
UNC ..... 000 004 01x—5

| Pitching | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hopkins | 8 | 5 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Leonard | 1⅔ | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Haywood | 7⅓ | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 8 |

W—Haywood (9-0)
L—Hopkins (1-3)

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# Phi Delt, DKE, Med School, Navy Win Division Titles

By BILL LEE

The final point standings of the year's intramural activity been tabulated, and the top teams of each division have been determined.

In the dorm division, the NROTC repeated its first place finish with a total point accumulation of 1,080.33, fifty points over the nearest competitor, Alexander. The Navy won volleyball, wrestling, basketball, and tennis championships.

In the grad division, the Med School topped the rest with 1,065.92 points. The physics grads were runners-up. The medics took championships in touch football, table tennis, and softball.

Phi Delta Theta was first in the Fraternity Blue Division with 1,138.03 points as Chi Psi was the leading challenger. The Phi Delts picked up firsts in touch football, track, handball, and badminton to gain their potion.

In the Fraternity White Division, Delta Kappa Epsilon was tops with 861.34 points, as the Phi Delts took second. The DeKEs won handball and badminton championships. A significant jump in the division was that of Kappa Psi, who climbed from tenth place in 1963 to third this year.

**Grad Division**

| | |
|---|---|
| Medical School | 1065.92 |
| Physics | 1016.47 |
| Peacocks | 895.30 |
| Law School | 826.73 |
| Dental School | 273.00 |

**Residence Hall Division**

| | |
|---|---|
| Naval ROTC | 1080.33 |
| Alexander | 1030.20 |
| Everett | 988.42 |
| Parker | 988.34 |
| Winston | 833.01 |

**Frat Blue Division**

| | |
|---|---|
| Phi Delta Theta | 1138.03 |
| Chi Psi | 1049.72 |
| SAE | 899.10 |
| Delta Upsilon | 870.39 |
| DKE | 839.72 |

**Frat White Division**

| | |
|---|---|
| DKE | 861.34 |
| Phi Delta Theta | 766.45 |
| Kappa Psi | 726.67 |
| Chi Psi | 723.66 |
| Tau Epsilon Phi | 678.42 |

In the spring all-campus golf tournament, the Town Rats defeated the Betas with the top four places going to Marshall Fall, George Adams, Bubba Fountain, and Lance Huston.

The intramural office reports that residence hall managers have been interviewed and placed in all residence halls except for the following: Avery, Ehringhaus A, Ehringhaus B, Ehringhaus C, Craige A, Craige B, and Graham.

Applications for managers in these residence halls will be accepted from 1:00 to 4:00 Thursday and Friday of this week.

# *Louis: Liston Best Fighter In World*

NEW YORK (UPI)—Joe Louis observed his 50th birthday Wednesday with the observation that Billy Conn was a "much better fighter" than Cassius Clay and that Sonny Liston was "the best fighter in the world."

Looking fit at 50, the immortal "Brown Bomber" of the ring said it was "unfortunate" that Clay had become a member of the Black Muslim sect.

"The heavyweight champion has to represent all the people of the world, and not just one sect," said Louis in his slow, easy manner. "I'm just glad I wasn't ever approached by those people."

Louis, contemplating a bleak future in which his income tax problems with Uncle Sam still are unsolved, allowed that it wasn't the first 50 but "the last 15" which were the hardest.

Yet he held forth hope for the future of boxing with the smiling enjoinder that "all we need are a few more Jack Dempseys, Gene Tunneys, Sugar Ray Robinsons and Rocky Marcianos."


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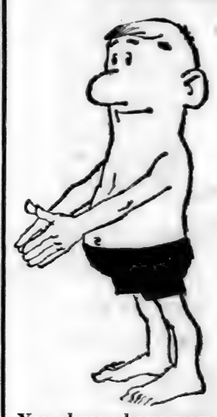

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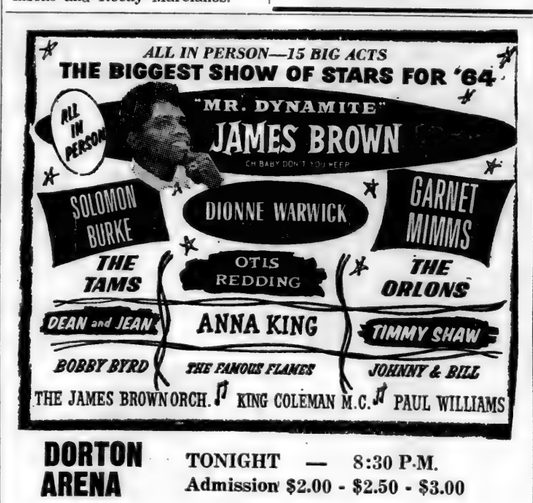


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GREAT BOOKS SET — 54 VOLumes of Great Books, plus 10 of Great Ideas—all pristine, and now offered at less than half price. $225.00 at the Intimate Bookshop, 119 East Franklin St.

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**Wanted To Rent**

TEACHER DESIRES NICE FURnished two or three bedroom apartment or home for summer. Contact Mrs. F. Ray Cline, 1812 Sunnyside Circle, Fayetteville, N. C., or Pete Caudill at 968-9101.

**Wanted**

WANTED: ONE COPY OF THE 1960-1961 Yack and one copy of the 1961-1962 Yack. Will pay reasonable price. Call 968-9187.

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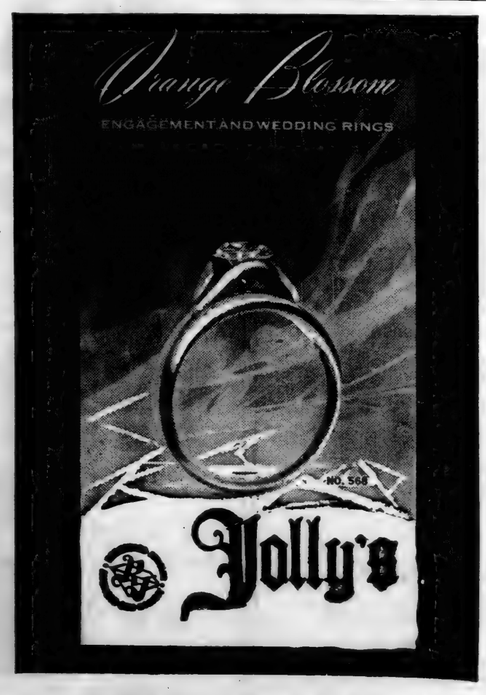


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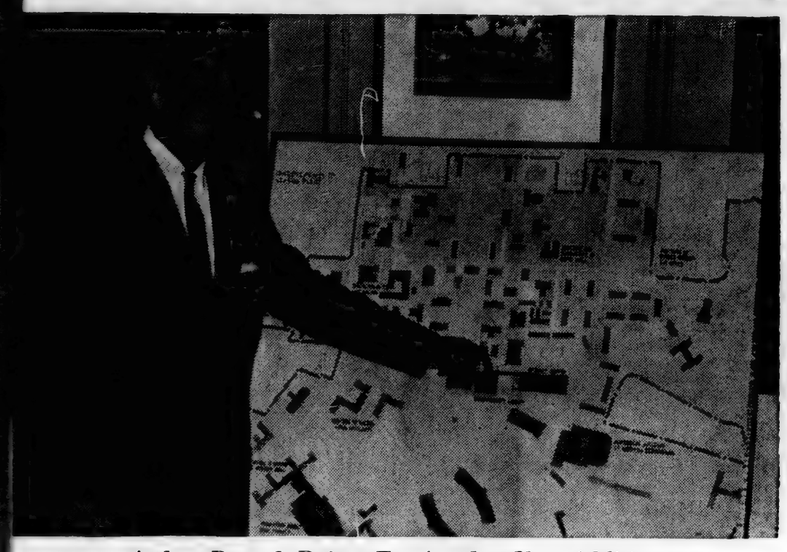
# The Daily Tar Heel

*Weather*
Sunny and mild; high in the 70s.

Founded Feb. 23, 1893 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1964 | United Press International Service

## *AND THE BILL IS $24 MILLION*

# This Place Just Keeps Getting Bigger And Bigger And..



*Arthur Branch Points To Another New Addition*

By PATTY NASH

UNC refuses to stop growing.

Business Manager Arthur Branch has estimated that capital improvements during the next few years will amount to a cost of over $24,000,000.

"These projects are financed by the state, loans and grants from the National Institute of Health and the National Science Foundation," he said.

The first major project is the Ambulatory Patient Care Facility at North Carolina Memorial Hospital. It will provide additional patient care facilities and lab space, and will cover 215,000 square feet. This addition will be on the south side of the hospital, and the main entrance will be changed from the north to the south side. A small enlargement will be built where the main hospital entrance is now. It is hoped this $7½ million project will be completed by May, 1967. Bids will be accepted in January, 1965.

Books are already being collected for the new Undergraduate Library to be built on the east side of Wilson Library at a cost of $1,315,000. Students will be able to get their own books from the open shelves, without the aid of an attendant.

The library, along with the new Student Union and Book Exchange is "a unified project under one architect, working with our engineers and planners," said Branch. "It will be a focal point on campus for all students and will be the principal gateway to the old campus from the south."

The Student Union will be built where Emerson Field is now. Since it will be so close to Lenoir Hall and the Pine Room, it will contain no eating facilities, but will have a snack bar and a banquet hall to be catered from Lenoir Hall.

The Book Exchange will be between the other two new buildings. All the books and supplies that students and faculty will need can be bought here. Bull's Head Book Shop, now in the library, will be moved to the Book Exchange in order to give the library more space and to put all books under one roof. The building will be well-arranged and spacious.

These three buildings will be separate, but will be tied together with patios and walks. They will be ready for use by the Spring of 1966.

The new Cameron Morrison Residence Hall is already under construction behind the hospital. It will complete the triangle, begun by Craige and Ehringhaus Dorms.

The new dorm will house 925 men and will be 10 stories high. Its basic design will be like the other two, except for the height. The ground floor will contain a snack bar, rooms for the housemaster and his wife, mail boxes and study and recreation space. Each floor will have a study room in the central part of the building. The total cost of the dorm will be $2,544,000 and it will be completed by the fall of 1965.

The Harry W. Chase Cafeteria will also be ready by the fall of 1965. It will be built in the middle of the triangle formed by Craige, Ehringhaus and Morrison, and will also serve Parker, Avery and Teague.

The William D. Carmichael Jr. Auditorium "will be ready by next commencement, we hope," said Branch. It will be attached to the east side of Woollen Gym and will be able to accommodate more than 9,000 people for basketball games and special occasions. "When chairs are added, up to 11,000 people can be seated comfortably," Branch added.

A hydraulic stage will be built on the west side of the auditorium which can be raised and lowered for special occasions. The contract has been let and the addition will cost $.1,724,923.

Work will begin this summer on an addition to Wilson Hall. More instructional space and labs for research will be added. This project will be completed within two years, at a cost of $1,591,377.

Architects are now working on the design and plans of the front part of Davie Hall, which will be destroyed and rebuilt, beginning next spring. The front part was built in 1908 and is not fireproof, as is the wing which was added in 1925. The building will be used by the Psychology Department.

Renovation of the old part of Phillips Hall will begin this summer, at a cost of $460,000.

Plans are well along on several minor projects which will be completed by September.

Wilson Library will be completely air-conditioned this summer and the ground floor of McNider Hall of the School of Medicine will be renovated.

Additions to the heating plant are necessitated by all the new buildings. This project is now underway and a new boiler has been added to provide steam for new and future buildings. Steam pipe lines to the campus are also being added. No completion date has been set for this $1,380,000 project.

Emerson Field will be moved to across the street from the football practice field, between Avery and Ehringhaus. This is necessary because the Student Union will be built on the present Emerson Field. "If there's room, we hope to add a few more tennis courts, too," said Branch.

## *Saturday Deadline*

# Primary Registration Books Are Still Open

There's still time for most Carolina students to register to vote in the May 30 Democratic Primary.

Registration books will close this Saturday in all but 11 of the state's counties. The books will remain open at the homes and businesses of precinct registrars through Friday and will be at polling places Saturday.

That's the word from John Hunt, a Carolina law student, who recently completed a check of registration dates in all North Carolina counties. Hunt is a former official of the National College Young Democrats Club

"A great many students are actually eligible to vote this month, but don't know it," he noted. North Carolina law allows persons who will be 21 years old by November 3rd—the date of the general elections—to vote in the primary.

"This idea that you have to be 21 to vote is just a lot of misinformation," Hunt said.

Married students can usually register in the college town where they live, he said. Single students, however, are expected to register in their home precincts.

"You must have lived in North Carolina for a year prior to the general elections to vote," he added. Absentee ballots are allowed only to military personnel in primary elections.

Registration has closed in 11 counties which have "year-round" registration systems. They are Cumberland, Durham, Forsyth, Gaston, Guilford, Mecklenburg, Stanley, Union, Wake, Wayne and Wilson counties.

## *Chancellor Gives Awards To Seniors*

Seven UNC seniors have been named to receive the top awards given annually by the administration.

The awards were given earlier in the week by Chancellor William B. Aycock in a ceremony in his office.

Whitney Durand, a Morehead Scholar from Chattanooga, Tenn., will receive the John J. Parker, Jr., Award, given to the senior who "has demonstrated most clearly the highest qualities of leadership in perpetuating the spirit of honor and the process of student self-government."

Tom Henley of Pittsboro and Jaene Yeager of Winston-Salem received the Algernon Sidney Sullivan Award, given "to the man and woman of the graduating class who have best demonstrated an attitude of unselfish interest in the welfare of their fellow man."

The Ernest H. Abernethy Award was given to Gary Blanchard and David Ethridge, immediate past co-editors of the Daily Tar Heel. The Abernethy Award goes to the student who has "done the most distinctive work during the year in the field of student publications."

Jorn Christopher, a mathematics major from Detroit, Mich., was given the Eben Alexander Prize in Greek. The award is given to the person who places highest in a sight translation of Greek.

Sarah Elizabeth Parker of Charlotte, an education major, won the Mngum Medal in Oratory. The competition is based on a 10-minute speech and is judged by Dr. Donald Springen, coach of the Debate Team.

## Bulletin

**The International Students Board announces a full scholarship for one UNC undergraduate to study at the University of Paris, France, for the coming academic year. Any rising junior or senior with two or more semesters of French should apply immediately. Application blanks are available in 216 Dey Hall and the Y-Office. They must be returned by May 25; selections will be made on May 28.**

**GYM BASKETS**

**Will all students please turn in their gym baskets at the basketroom in Woollen Gym. All baskets will be cleaned out at the end of summer ,school so each student should remove all personal equipment (shoes, etc.) before leaving school.**

**New baskets will be assigned at the beginning of the fall semester.**

## UNC Press Club Banquet Saturday At Schraft's Inn

The UNC Press Club will have its tenth annual awards banquet at Schraft's Country Inn on Saturday evening.

Richard Harkness, NBC news commentator, will be guest speaker. Harkness has been with NBC in Washington since 1943, covering Capitol Hill, the White House and the State Department.

Journalism scholarships will be awarded and members of Kappa Tau Alpha, journalism honor society, will be initiated. Awards to the outstanding senior man and woman will be presented by Sigma Delta Chi.

Dona Fagg, Press Club President, urges all journalism students to attend the banquet.

## *UP Elects Executive Committee*

Jeff Adams, John Roney, Jean Renfrow, John Mundy, and George Ingram were elected to the University Party's Executive Committee in the party's annual election held last Tuesday.

Adams, who replaced Mike Chanin last November, was re-elected as party chairman.

Roney, a sophomore from Williamston, was elected as the party's vice-chairman. Roney will also be serving as a resident advisor next year.

Serving as party secretary for the next year will be Jean Renfrow, this year's co-chairman of the Campus Chest Carnival.

The position of treasurer was filled by John Mundy, a freshman Morehead from Lynchburg, Virginia.

The only re-elected officer besides Adams was George Ingram, UP legislative whip, who will serve as Sergeant-at-Arms.

The meeting attracted approximately 75 persons. After the elections, chairman Adams said, "I feel that the newly elected officers will help the UP to continue its growth as the all-campus party. The new members of the Executive Committee are well qualified and exhibit great enthusiasm which will lend to the support of a strong party spirit in the coming year."

**GRADUATION INVITATIONS**

**All those seniors who ordered Graduation Invitations and have not yet picked them up may do so at 206 South Building any time from now to the end of school. If you have not done this please do so as soon as possible.**

## LAWLER LOOKS BACK

**Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of thre articles by Student Government reporter John Greenbacker dealing with former Student Body President Mike Lawler and some of the observations he made while serving in office.**

By JOHN GREENBACKER

Mike Lawler was battling the first crisis of the 1963-64 academic year before he took office. The controversy of the Apartment Rule had been raging before the inauguration, and the Women's Residence Council's legislating a more liberal rule precipitated what Mike terms "one of the most misunderstood incidents in my experiences with the Administration."

**When the WRC legislated the new rule they anticipated the criticism of Dean of Women Kitty Carmichael, but her power to veto WRC legislation had been stricken from the WRC Constitution by an earlier action of the body.**

According to Mike, Dean Carmichael didn't know about the loss of her veto power.

"I learned Dean Carmichael would try to veto the new rule as being contrary to the best interests of the students," he said. "I pleaded with Charles Henderson, then Dean of Student Affairs, not to let Dean Carmichael make a statement on the situation. I was unsuccessful."

When the dispute was made public, the Administration and Student Government officials entered into negotiations. The students' plans for a more liberal law never were fully realized.

**"When the negotiations began," Mike said, "the then Faculty Committee on Student Discipline heard the arguments. A great proportion of the faculty opinion on the matter was based on superficialities or the minimum amount of information. They didn't get the picture."**

Mike charged former Dean Henderson with "lying, openly and blatantly" during the proceedings. "The faculty members were concerned with University relations with the State, their responsibility towards the students and maintenance of a rigid standard of moral conduct. I was concerned with modifying a rule which wasn't respected and setting a reasonable standard for a new generation of young people.

**"The only argument the faculty and Administration had was the old law protects the image of the University. They knew it wasn't fulfilling its responsibility.**

"One of the most shocking things that evolved during the negotiations was the disillusionment of the students with the faculty involved. The commitee and the Dean showed a lack of ability to handle a touchy situation with tact."

The negotiations produced no real agreement.

**THE GAG LAW**

"I don't think the Gag Law will be repealed," Mike said. "I think everyone knows how the law was passed and why we are against it. It is hard to say what will happen to it, but I think it will be amended and the substance of the bill placed in the hands of the University Trustees.

"I wish I could tell what they will do."

**INTEGRATION**

During the past year, Mike was forced to take several actions concerning the pressing problem of civil rights in Chapel Hill.

**When the question of discrimination by local merchants against University students arose, Mike, at his own admission, pondered the problem for an entire month before taking a stand. He is still being criticized for it.**

**"I talked with students, merchants and townspeople before urging the students to join me and stop patronizing segregated establishments.**

"Merchants were discriminating on an unjust basis, not by clothing or conduct, but by color. Legally this is the merchant's right, because there has been no decision on a state or federal level which says he doesn't have it.

"However, this doesn't mean that we as students aren't morally bound to seek a solution on these grounds. We are under the strongest obligation to seek equal service for all students on campus, and a withdrawal of economic support as a means of expressing solidarity seemed a good recourse.

**"A minority of people, Clark Crampton, Armistead Maupin and Borden Parker, utilized the situation and distorted it for political and personal reasons. They distorted my statement and the resolution Legislature passed.**

"Whether a boycott will accomplish its purpose or not, it still must be presented as an issue to grapple with, not an emotional one to argue about.

"I favor a referendum on this problem, but I think it should be held in the fall, when the new freshmen are here and the vote will be more significant to local merchants. At that time it can be handled properly.

**Mike opposes the manner in which many pieces of controversial**

(Continued on Page 3)

## *To Accept N. C. Contribution*

# Mrs. Rose Kennedy To Be Here Sunday

### *Thousands Expected At Kenan*

Mrs. Rose Kennedy, mother of the late President John F. Kenndy, will be in Chapel Hill Sunday to receive North Carolina's contribution ot the Kennedy Memorial Library.

The anticipated $250,000 gift will be presented Sunday afternoon in ceremonies at Kenan Stadium. Hugh Morton of Wilmington, State Chairman of North Carolina's tribute to President Kennedy, said that Mrs. Kennedy might be accompanied by her son-in-law, Stephen E. Smith of New York, national coordinator of the Kennedy Library campaign; or by her son, Massachusetts Senator Ted Kennedy.

The University band will play for the program and the Rev. Billy Graham will deliver the tribute message. Gov. Sanford and Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges will also speak.

The names of all persons attending the tribute will be taken from ticket stubs and turned in to the Library with the cash gift from the people of the State.

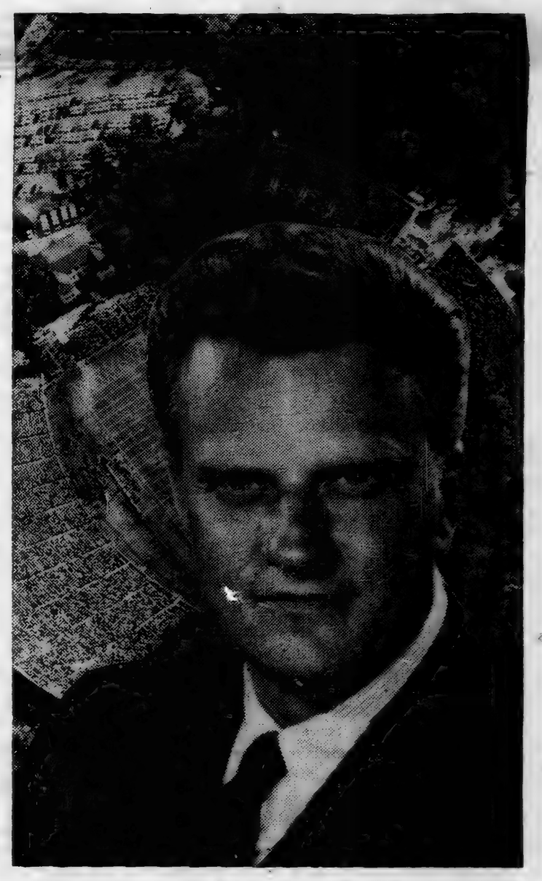
A full-color movie will be made of the hour-long ceremonies for presentation to Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy and to the Library—a $10 million research and leadership training facility to be built at Harvard University.

The mother of the late President visited Chapel Hill on her campaign tour in behalf of her son in the fall of 1960. She is expected to arrive by air Saturday afternoon for her second visit to Chapel Hill.

Orange County Campaign Chairman Roland Giduz said that the local drive had more than passed the half way mark toward its goal of $2,500 from the sale of $10 tickets to the tribute program.

He said he was certain that the goal would be met. The tickets will be on sale through

(Continued on Page 3)



*JFK Tribute Speaker Billy Graham*

**JAPAN-AMERICA**

**West coast-bound students intersted in international relations are urged to apply for the Japan-America Student Conference which will be held June 12 through June 17 at Reed College, Portland, Oregon.**

**The conference will consist of 77 Japanese delegates and 77 United States delegates. UNC has been allotted two of the 77 U.S. delegates.**

**Any student who is interested in the conference is urged to call Student Government, 933-1257 for information regarding the conference.**

## Moore Visits Here May 19

Gubernatorial candidate Dan Moore will visit Chapel Hill and Carrboro next Tuesday, May 19. The announcement was made by Judge Moore's Chapel Hill-Carrboro campaign chairman, R. B. Fitch Jr.

Judge Moore will begin his visit at 8:30 a.m. at the Carrboro Town Hall. From there he will walk through Carrboro and Chapel Hill as far as the Chapel Hill Post Office.

On the way, he will spend about an hour at his West Franklin Street headquarters, starting at 10 a.m., talking informally with visitors there.

All citizens are invited to meet Judge Moore at his headquarters. He has expressed a particular interst in meeting people of the Chapel Hill area because of his long association with the University. He was an undergraduate and law student here during the 1920's.

After the reception at his headquarters, Judge Moore and a group of his supporters will continue the tour of the Town.

## Playmakers Present Capers On Saturday

The Carolina Playmakers will hold their annual capers and award night activities here Saturday. The once-a-year-night, in which Playmakers students have an opportunity to satirize the staff and the season, will include spoofs on all the major of the 1963-64 season. These include "Little Mary Hoo-Ha," "Long, Long, Long, Long, Long . . ." "The Busy Measle," "B. S.," and "The Faggot Soldier."

Curtain time for the capers is 8 p.m.; there is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

Volume 72, Number 165 Friday, May 15, 1964

**The Daily Tar Heel**

71 Years of Editorial Freedom

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# SL: Party Politics And Petty Politics

There has been a good bit of criticism of President Spearman's appointments of committee chairmen, but the real issues have been so often lost in the mire of partisan politics that little has been done in a constructive manner.

For instance, consider the furor several members of the Student Party raised over the appointment of Clark Crampton to be co-chairman of the Communications Committee. Crampton, a conservative who had circulated a petition opposing Mike Lawler's boycott resolution, was brought under fire in the Ways and Means Committee as well as before SL.

Certainly the only reason the SL faction opposed Crampton was that he had worked actively against them in the spring elections. He did a great deal of work for the University Party, some of which, to be sure, was not exactly cricket.

Crampton followed the presidential candidates from meeting to meeting, and he was usually there to question SP candidate Paul Dickson, especially on his stand on Public Accommodations.

But Crampton had done excellent work with the somewhat laggard State Affairs Committee, and his experience there more than qualified him for the Communications Committee chairmanship.

But several SP stalwarts managed to raise enough cain to create all sorts of suspicions on all sides and waste enough time to have three referendums .

By no means was the Student Party at fault every time — the University Party contributed their share. But until the legislature gets off its partisan horse it will bog down time and again. The only time the two parties have shown any sign of unification was on the boycott poll, and then they managed to pull through a bad bill.

So your Student Legislature has wandered along on a ripple of suspicion—neither party can trust its members, and when they get together it looks like a cross between a Chinese fire drill and an intra-squad game of the New York Mets.

Legislature's year has ended—only a few minor details remain, and next fall they will return with a clean slate and, hopefully, a new lease on life. The events on the fourth floor of New East since elections can be chalked up to experience, and our leaders can do the excellent job of which they are capable.

Legislators have too much responsibility to act in a petty manner, and we hope they will work for the good of the entire campus rather than for the good of the Student Party versus the University Party, or vice versa.

# Old East Makes A Private Protest

When the residents of Old East hall voted earlier this week to hold their annual banquet at the segregated Pines Restaurant, they may well have provided campus observers with a sort of emotional barometer by which to gauge certain aspects of the local civil rights controversy. That is, if we assume that the men living in Old East reflect somewhat the attitudes prevalent in other similar campus groups, we may draw one or two unscientific conclusions from their behavior.

The first conclusion is that Old East residents, like many others, observe a code of conduct in dealing with racial matters that is bound closely by regulations and special circumstances. We refer to the statement by an Old East spokesman that "the Pines would not have been considered if there had been a Negro resident of Old East." Such remarks seem to indicate that those who favored the Pines did so because they felt that they were not directly affected by the question of equal service. That is, they realize some sort of obligation to stand up for the Negro if he is part of the situation, but they do not extend this obligation to their conduct apart from him. This seems to be the sort of minor hypocrisy that we engage in when we refrain from swearing while a minister is present,but it is a form of hypocrisy.

The spokesman for Old East also noted that the executive committee, in making its initial decision, had considered carefully the clause attached to the student budget which prohibits the expenditure of Student Government-allocated funds at segregated establishments. "Since our money came from dorm social fees and not from Student Legislature, the clause did not apply to us," the spokesman said. He continued that the clause would have been obeyed had it applied. Again, we have a bit of rationalization on the part of those making the decision.

Presumably, those involved have a basic respect for the Student Legislature's attempt to protect every student by making the misuse of his funds an Honor Council offense. They would abide by the clause if it applied directly, but they do not wish to extend its intent by applying the principle where the law itself falls short.

Of some note is the fact that the dorm officials held a meeting of all the Old East residents in order to allow them to express their opinions on the matter. Approximately twenty-five per cent of the residents present voted against the Pines, and some of these indicated they would picket the banquet if it were held there. The majority ruled, however, and the banquet was set for the Pines. The minority complained that their money was being spent without their consent, and were left to picket if they saw fit.

Because we feel that the Old East residents have a basic understanding of the racial question, as manifested by their willingness to abide by the "rules" if they apply directly, we tend to take the "anti-Negro" criticism leveled at them with a grain of salt. A student poll or referendum on the boycott, had one been held, would probably have yielded much the same results—individuals will make their decision and vote on the basis of how they feel the segregated establishments affect them personally. Thus it appears that in expressing their attitudes, the residents were attempting to show their own feelings and not to vote against the Negro and his wish for equal service.

In speaking for themselves as they voted, however, the majority should have been aware that those for whom they did not speak had to be carefully considered. They beg that they not be picketed, they cry "stop the demonstrations," and they ask for common sense in dealing with integration. But common sense applies to everyone, all the time, and should not be demanded only of the extremists. We do not feel that Old East houses only extremists, but we cannot help but feel that in attempting to express their individual feelings above all else, they have enclosed themselves in a fence of circumstances and special treatment, and thus have added some fuel to a fire of controversy.

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***Pete Harkness***

# A Student Success . . .

Bruce Cooper, at 19, was the youngest person in the nation to found a high school YMCA (Hi-Y).

The 21-year-old graduate student in English, dormitory advisor, and past president of the YMCA, from Winston-Salem, is also the only Jew to ever head a YMCA. He established the first integrated Hi-Y in the South.

He founded the first Hi-Y at Chapel Hill High School when he was a sophomore in college "because so many of the kids were getting into trouble."

He described other Hi-Ys in the South as conservative and selective. "They are like closed fraternities with only 30 of 600 or 700 applicants getting in.

"When I started one here, I wanted it open," he said.

Bruce has become the last person to which boys turn in troubled times. One asked him to tell the boy's parents that his girl friend was pregnant. He did and then attended the wedding.

There are other problems—drinking, bad driving, thefts and even three students mixed up in a bomb scare.

"Because of the open membership, it means that you get some of the lower element," he said, "but that's what we want."

Chapel Hill High School is integrated and so is the Hi-Y. Along with the junior Hi-Y at Guy B. Phillips Jr. High, which Bruce also founded, they are the only two integrated Hi-Ys in the South. This causes problems.

Many white members from Carrboro left the Hi-Y when Negro children were allowed to join.

"This is a shame," Bruce said, "because they were the ones that needed it most."

The Senior Hi-Y wanted to rent a cabin at Myrtle Beach for the weekend with money that had been raised through various projects, but it occurred to Bruce that the beach was segregated.

He called a meeting of the executive committee to try and find some solution. The first reaction was stubborness. The boys said they would not go unless the two Negroes could come also.

Some got violent and talked about "tearing the place up" if their friends were not allowed to accompany them. Bruce restored order and suggested they try to go anyway without mentioning the two Negroes.

To save hurt feelings, both were forewarned there might be trouble. The entire group decided to take their chances.

On the bright side of the racial problem, Bruce had been told by a civil rights leader in Chapel Hill not to expect any of his Negro members of the Jr. Hi-Y at a meeting one afternoon because there was a civil rights rally at a local church.

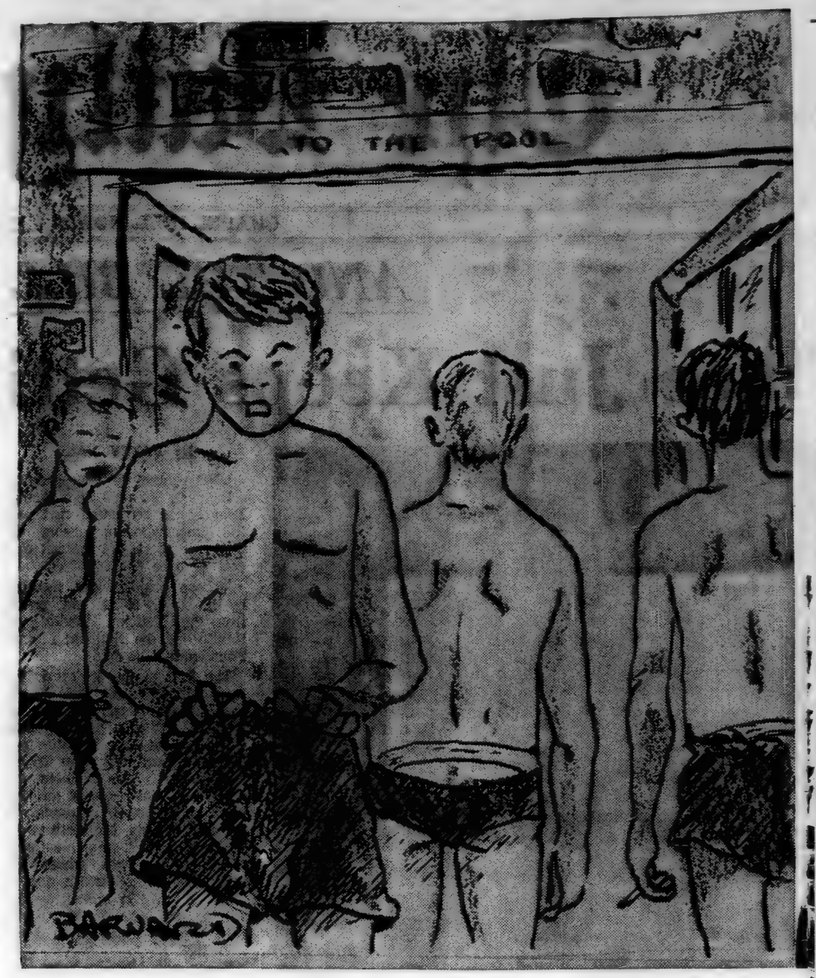
When he got to his meeting, Bruce was shocked to find every Negro member there.

"It's very gratifying that they have time to be boys," he said.

"Our program is not what we call sophisticated yet," he remarked. "We had a professor in health education come and talk on sex and Lt. Creel of the Chapel Hill Police force spoke about the stress the force was under during the racial demonstrations, and on other problems.

Bruce is tall, dark and handsome. He is articulate, friendly and intelligent. He is also dedicated to those who are less fortunate than himself.

***"You damn right we're too embarrassed to go out there!"***




***Letters To The Editors***

# Polls And The Pines

## Burden Claims "No" Vote, Too

**Editors, The Daily Tar Heel:**

This letter is written to correct a statement made in Saturday's Tar Heel concerning the referendum (or poll) on the boycott (or patronage) bill passed by the Student Legislature at its last session. The statement—". . . and the bill passed with only Hays dissenting" is in error. I dissented also! Now let me clarify my reasons for dissention.

Although I am very much in favor of giving the student body an opportunity to express their feelings on this controversial issue, I am not in favor of unconstitutional, haphazard, or hasty legislation; and the amended bill passed last Thursday night seems to fall into all three categories. The bill calls for ". . . the President of the Student Legislature to charge the Communications Committee to poll the students . . .", but the Communications Committee does not exist. As of Thursday night it had not been appointed, much less approved by Student Legislature. What is more, the bill was not considered as it now reads for more than fifteen minutes. At 10:30 Mal King introduced the "Spearman - Dickson" amendment; at 10:45, the bill was passed and adjournment was called for. The King amendment, of course, completely changed the content of the bill. Student leaders have deprecated for two years the "hasty legislation" involved in the passage of the Speaker Ban Bill; and yet these same leaders encourage the legislature to pass in fifteen minutes an important and politically volatile piece of legislation which may well be unconstitutional.

Although I do not expect to agree at all times with Representative Arthur Hays, SP floorleader, I admire him for his coolheaded and thoughtful actions of last Thursday night. He fulfilled his duty and responsibilities with the utmost regard not only for his constituents but also for the Student Constitution and Student Government at Carolina. Had more people done so, the bill would have been more thoroughly and responsibly considered and not passed in its present jargonic and chaotic state.

In conclusion, let me say once again that I am in favor of a meaningful, rational, and constitutional bill concerning a referendum on this issue. The Student Legislature was confronted with a difficult question last Thursday night. A question that was two-fold—to represent their constituency by giving them a "poll", or to represent their constituency by upholing the Student Constitution and giving due and thorough consideration to legislation.

**Sondra Burden**
**Women's District IV**

**(Ed. Note: We wrote the article in question, and after asking several legislators present that night, we are more certain than ever that Hays was the sole vote against the "poll").**

## Joyner Protests Old East Vote

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

A majority of the Residents of Old East have voted to have dinner for the dorm at the Pines restaurant. These who favor this action have chosen to ignore the wishes of many students of the University, many statesmen sent into the world by this University, many human beings over this whole world. They have impugned the integrity of the student body and the abiding spirit of the hall where they reside. There were arguments that the Pines made the best deal. Who would "deal" economically with moral justice? There were arguments that, since no Negro lived in Old East, no Negro would be affected by the dorm's patronizing the Pines. Who can rightfully weigh individual circumstances equally with the rights of man? The action taken by Old East is selfish, uncooperative and immoral. Jesus Christ would spit upon the cullinary impropriety shown by these who are here to "learn." Marx would roar with delight at the dissension caused by those who place rebelliousness immeasurable distances away from proper cause for rebellion.

Not enough could possibly be said to sum up the pain in the hearts of those few in Old East who were outside the Pines last night and showed that this decision against the Rights of Man is, by no means, unanamous.

**Whitmel M. Joyner**

# Party Jump Ahead?

**B JOHN CHAMBERLIN**
**In The Cincinnatti Enquirer**

NEW YORK'S Sen. Jacob K. Javit's broad hint that he and other Republican liberals might "take a walk" if Barry Goldwater is the party's nominee for President has flustered Republican pros no end. It's just the sort of thing that "isn't done," the simple reason being that the "dissidence of dissent," when expressed in such fashion before a national convention, invites tremendous reprisals after the convention is over.

**This is a ticklish subject on which nobody who lives or dies by politics likes to be quoted by name, for, in professional circles, it involves flirting with political treason. But one prominent conservative said on the day after Senator Javits' press conference at the Hotel Benson in Portland, Ore.: "Javits is leading with a glass chin. The Republicans have far more to fear from a nationwide conservative bolt than they have to fear from a slackening of support from the tiny liberal bloc represented by Javits."**

**The conservative then mentioned California, Illinois, Indiana, Texas and various Southern states as holding dynamite for the Republican party if the bolting fever should get out of hand in case of a Goldwater defeat at San Francisco.**

The Javits threat points up the fact that the 1964 campaign is already booby-trapped as no campaign within recent memory has been. Potential pitfalls threaten Republicans and Democrats alike, and they exisit on all levels of political activity.

The eHnry Cabot Lodge candidacy, or noncandidacy," can cut two ways, depending on which Republicans you happen to be questioning.

At a Hartford, Conn., gathering of Republicans, John Davis Lodge, the ambassador's brother, posed this question for the press table: "Can the Republican party ignore the demand of the public except at its own peril?"

**The question is well taken. On the other hand, anti-Lodge pros argue that public clamor for Henry Cabot Lodge could be mighty deceptive. They point to Republicans in Oregon who are for Lodge "by process of elimination" just because they "don't like his opponents." (The quotes are from reporters on the scene in a state that is in itself considered a booby trap because of its habit of supporting mavericks like Sen. Wayne Morse regardless of the party label.)**

The average pro's instinct is to distrust any man who can be called a "spoiler." In the '30's, when the beloved Al Smith "took a walk" away from Franklin Roosevelt, the pros among the Democrats failed to follow him even though they respected him.

With reference to the Javits threat, one pro says: "Javits should consider what happened to Sen. Irving Ives in New York State. Ives threatened to repudiate the ticket in 1952 in case Bob Taft was the Republican nominee. The voters remembered this later on when he was running against Harriman for governor of New York. Harriman beat him when Queens County Republicans stayed home in large numbers."

Lodge himself is considered a "spoiler" by the Republican party, who can't forgive him for going along with the tactic of accusing Bob Taft of trying to "steal" convention votes in 1952.

The conservatives see a Lodge candidacy robbing them of a chance to exploit the South Vietnam issue and the anti-Diem coup.

They refuse to take the Lodge portent seriously, regarding it as something in the nature of a desperation diversion on the part of those who want to stop Goldwater at any cost.

They accuse Lodge of being a 1964 "spoiler" whose only effect on the convention can be to set things up for Richard Nixon in case Goldwater can't make it on the second or third ballot.

***Charles McDowell***

# . . . LBJ Can Lose? . . .

Sometimes, when the political situation is changing rapidly and the people are confused, it is necessary for the thoughtful observers known as pundits to step in and put everything into perspective. This is NOT one of those times.

The political situation has not changed for weeks. In itself, it is much more boring than confusing. But the pundits keep stepping in and putting everything into perspective, anyway. The result is that the people are confused.

We are bold enough to assume that we can't possibly make things any worse by trying to explain away some of this confusion.

Contrary to what you may have been reading, President Johnson is in danger of defeat in November. He has laid himself wide open to attack by any aggressive Republican who is willing to come out in favor of poverty, war, railroad strikes and natural disasters on a broad front.

If the Republicans prefer to be a party of oppostion, they have a golden opportunity to speak out against civil rights, tax relief, economy, home, mother, grandmother, sunny days and the flowers that bloom in the spring.

The opposition should not, however, put any stock in the theory that Johnson is too "corny" for the voters. This is impossible, and the party of Richard Nixon and Checkers should not forget it. Nixon still says, by the way, that he is not a candidate for the nomination, but you can forget that unless you want to make him very angry.

Most people still seem to think Nixon will win the nomination in the end, although the pundits—who tend to be nervous in a crowd of other pundits—are striking off on another tack. They are saying Goldwater may get the nomination after all. We doubt that Goldwater considers this a particularly significant portent. The experts have given the nomination to him and then taken it back a couple of times already, and the rhythm of their thinking probably is something he takes for granted by now.

Goldwater rolls merrily along, losing polls and primaries and gaining delegates.

Every time he drops a few delegates to Lodge, Nixon, Scranton, Rockefeller or a favorite son, he picks up about as many that the others missed. If he goes on distributing his losses and consolidating his gains, he will have a huge lead on the first ballot.

This presents a dilemma to the party. Many thoughtful Republicans believe that Goldwater's nomination would wreck the party. They also believe that failure to nominate him would wreck the party. This gives them a lot to think about.

Whatever happens, the Democrats should not be allowed to say that the Republicans have not had a new idea in 30 years. Just this year they conceived the idea of the mail-order candidate. If the Lodge campaign is even moderately successful, we can expect to see both parties ordering their candidates out of catalogues in 1968.

The plain fact is that Johnson's greatest liability right now is having picked up a dog by the ears. The greatest suspense of the summer ahead will be in watching how he manages to turn it to his own advantage.

# *Diner's Dilemma*

**By BRIAN REAMS**

Mr. Student Legislator, can you help me make
The decision that for food tonight whereof I shall partake?

I cannot face another night of dining at Lenoir—
I'm spat upon and chastised for not holding ope' the door.

My manners are abhorable, or so I've heard her shout it.
And from my seat by dripping trays I'm embarrassingly routed.

Instead of a smile and a few kind words, "WHADDAYA WANT"
to me is said.

I meekly answer, "just last week's coffee and some rancid- buttered bread."

The "socialistic IN-groups" make digestion incomplete.
Along with oracles, omnipotents, and aromated heat.

Raleigh is too far away, Eastgate and Durham, likewise.
You see, for transportation means, I'm hurting (car and bike-wise).

I can't afford the Ranch House, the Rat, or even Zoom-Zoom
And I'd starve to death while waiting in the lines of our old Pine Room.

Alas! Brady's place is segregated, the Pines, and Leo's, too.
The folks at Watts will gross you out . . . . What am I to do?

The hunger pangs are coming now, GASP, all too frequently.
But I'm just a common fee-payer, I can't betray your high decree.

I've read it in the Tar Heel: "Carolina Men and Ladies.
Do Not Support Such Backwardness as Leo's, The Pines, and Brady's."

You frown upon fraternities and sororities for doing it.
Then tell me, who am I to make a practice of ensuing it?

So won't you lift your restaurant bans and let me make the rounds?
I've lost a lot—I'm sinking fast—I'm at 97 lbs.!!!

## — Lawler Looks Back —

(Continued From Page 1)

legislation have been introduced to the Legislature recently, particularly on the integration issue.

"One of the characteristics in Student Government which worries me is the increasing tendency to respect things for their 'slickness.' I'm still an idealist, and I think too many people in Student Government get more pleasure out of the politics or mechanics of their work than the ideas behind it."

**TOMORROW: STUDENT GOVERNMENT'S FUTURE**

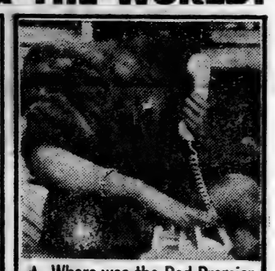
## —Mrs. Kennedy—

(Continued From Page 1)

50 local salesmen, 50 University students, and at selected places throughout the county through Saturday. They may be bought at the Chapel Hill Police Dept., the office of the Chapel Hill Weekly, Station WCHL, the County Courthouse, and the News of Orange County.

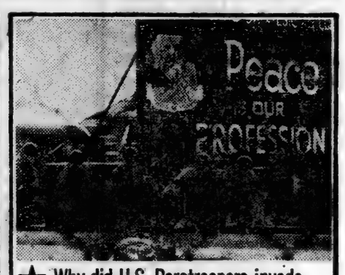

THE RED-HOT SUSPENSE STORY THAT'S ROCKING AND SHOCKING THE WORLD!

★ Why did U.S. H-Bombers attack Russia?



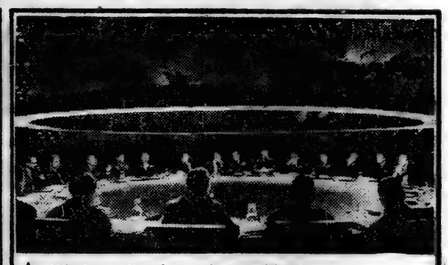
★ Where was the Red Premier when the hot-line rang?

★ Why did Dr. Strangelove want ten women for each man?




★ Why did U.S. Paratroopers invade their own base?

★ Why did the fate of the world hang on a Coca-Cola machine?



★ What was the doomsday machine?

Peter Sellers • George C. Scott
Stanley Kubrick's
Dr. Strangelove
Or: How I Learned To Stop Worrying And Love The Bomb
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Screenplay by Stanley Kubrick, Peter George
Based on the book "Red Alert" by Peter George · Produced by Stanley Kubrick · A Columbia Pictures Release
& Terry Southern
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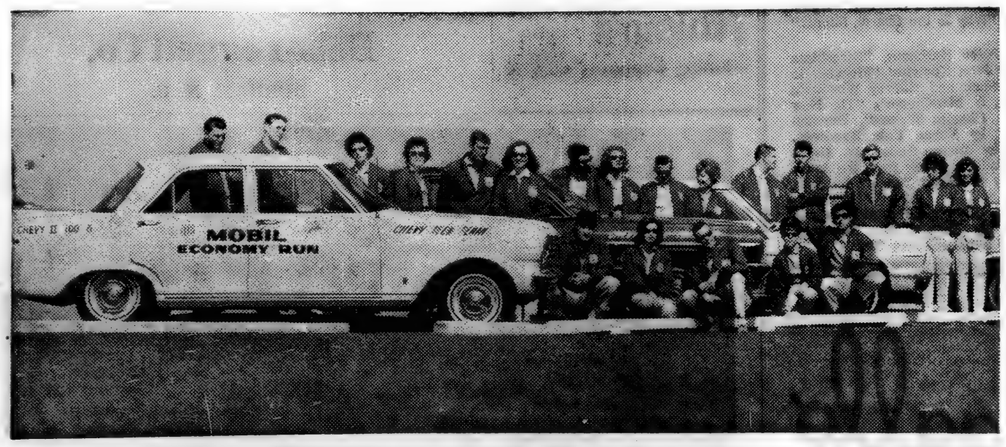


We'd like to say some nice things about America's young adult drivers

And we think we've got good reason! Last January, we selected twenty 18- and 19-year-old young men and women through the Junior Achievement program to drive our team of Chevrolets in the Mobil Economy Run, April 3-9. It was the first time any company had relied entirely on drivers with limited experience in this exacting competition.

We brought these young adults—most of them college students, some from the business world—to Arcadia, California, in late February. For six weeks, our expert teachers trained them in the skills of economy driving. Then, on April 3, they set off on the Run, 3,243 miles from Los Angeles to New York.

We were going against the grain. It takes high proficiency to win the Mobil Economy Run. Competition is tough. Why did we rely on drivers with such limited experience?

Chevrolet wanted to give the Chevy Teen Team a chance to prove in front of the nation that they and the 6.5 million licensed drivers in their age bracket are safe, sane people behind the wheel. We felt the Run offered a splendid chance.

The Corvair, Chevy IIs, Chevelles and Chevrolets driven by the Chevy Teen Team in the Mobil Economy Run did remarkably well compared with the class winners in overall miles-per-gallon figures. The final results are a tribute to the high degree of driving skill displayed by the Chevy Teen Team representing the youth of America.

No wonder we're proud of America's young adult drivers. We couldn't have a better reason.

CHEVROLET

The Cars Everyone Can Drive Economically


# Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH office in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found will be run on Wednesday and Saturday of each week.**

**TODAY**

**Junior Women Students — who** have not had an interview in the Dean of Women's office but who wish to see their test scores from Orientation Week tests, please call Daryl Farrington (933-2337).

**German 21 students who have** not yet picked up their term papers do so before May 19, in 434 Dey Hall any morning, or by appointment.

**Yackety Yacks will be distributed** from the rear window of GM today thru Sat., from 1-6 p.m. ID cards are required.

**Cardboard Club Banquet—6 p.m.,** upstairs Lenoir.

**All girls interested in the Tri** Delta Scholarship Competition may pick up applications in the Student Aid Office, Hanes Hall. All Girls on campus are eligible. Deadline is May 28.

**MOVIES**

**Rialto—Two Men and a Wardrobe.**

**Carolina—Dr. Strangelove**

**Varsity—The Pink Panther**

**SATURDAY**

**Press Club Awards Banquet —** 6:30 p.m., Schrafft's Country Inn. Get your tickets in 100, Howell Hall.

**SUNDAY**

**UP Executive Comm. — 7 p.m.,** Grail Room.


"A DEVILISH DISSECTION OF MAN THAT HAS HUMOR, SUSPENSE AND A DASH OF EVIL!" BOSLEY CROWTHER, N.Y. TIMES

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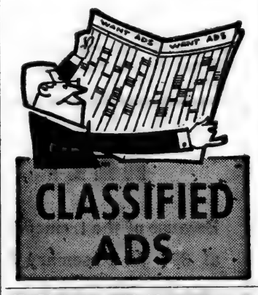
## WUNC Radio

**FRIDAY**

6:00 The Dinner Hour — Bach: Partita No. 5 in G; Saint-Saens: Piano Concerto No. 4 in C Minor
6:45 Lernt Deutsch
6:55 News
7:00 Project 60
8:00 Let's Listen to Opera, your host is Bob Newlin— Bellini: La Sonnambula
After Opera: News
After News: Bob Johnson with Friday Night Carousel
12:00 News final and Sign off

**SATURDAY**

1:00 Music on a Saturday Afternoon with Paul Folmsbee and Kent Evans—Last show of the year.
6:00 The Dinner Hour — Beethoven: Sonata No. 31 in A Flat, op. 110; Rachmaninoff: Rhapsody on a theme of Paganini
6:00 Lernt Deutsch
6:55 News
7:00 The Grand Orchestra in America
8:00 Masterwork — Schubert: Symphony No. 9; Brahms: Violin Concerto; Tchaikovsky: Piano Concerto No. 1
10:00 News




## CLASSIFIED ADS

### Sale — Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: $165.00. 1960 LAMbretta Scooter. Excellent condition. Graduating in June. Has been treated lovingly. Bill Byrun, 611 Craige, 968-9095.

HONDA MOTORCYCLES, NEW and used, at Travel-On Motorcycle Co., 504 W. Franklin St. Rentals, also. Open all day Sunday 929-2364 for reservations.

FOR SALE: WHY WALK? 1961 Lambretta-150. Must sell immediately. Low price. Call 942-2679 anytime.

### Used Cars For Sale

FOR SALE: HONDA 50 — LOW mileage, good condition. Will sell to highest offer. Bob Allen, TEP House or 441 Ehringhaus.

1953 FORD DELUXE, 6 CYLINder, 2 door, in very good running condition, good tires, radio. Phone 942-3008.

1956 MERCURY AUTOMATIC 4-Dr. hardtop, power brakes, good condition, motor perfect. 929-2364 or 968-5077 after 7 p.m. $150.

1959 FORD GALAXIE RETRACTable metal top, black with white tires, heater, radio, power brakes and steering, new upholstery, price to be arranged. Call 942-7080 after 5:30 p.m.

### Rentals

SOUTHERN RENTAL AGENCY. Telephone No. 942-5660 or 103½ E. Franklin St. Furnished and unfurnished apartments.

FOR RENT: FURNISHED FOUR room house for summer. Reasonable price. Call 942-5814.

FULLY FURNISHED MODERN apartment, TV, kitchen with bar. Large bedroom. 6 Shepherd Lane. Call 942-5473 after 7 p.m.

### Wanted To Rent

2 MALE ROOMMATES DESIRed to share furnished apartment near campus. Low rent. For summer and possibly fall. Call 942-5836 or 968-9157.

### Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: TALENTED PIanists (male or female) for summer camp work on the N. C. coast. Good pay for right person. Purposeful and happy summer, excellent character references required. Write or call Wyatt Taylor, Director of Camp Sea Gull, 1601 Hillsboro St., Raleigh, N. C.

WANTED: GRADUATE NURSE for summer work at coastal camp in Pamlico County. Good pay and good accommodations. Enjoyable experience. Call TE-2-0949 in Raleigh 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., or write Don Clark, 1601 Hillsboro St., Raleigh, N. C.

## Nurses Meet Here

Thirty faculty members from diploma schools of nursing in the South will attend a five-day course in faculty development at the School of Nursing here next week.

The course, scheduled May 18-22, is a part of the professional Nurse Short-Term Traineeship Program offered by the UNC nursing school.

Dr. Eloise R. Lewis, professor of nursing and chairman of continuation education for the school, will direct the course. Assisting in teaching will be Dr. Eugene R. Watson, head of the Bureau of Community Adult Education and assistant professor of education at UNC, and Miss Margaret C. Moore, assistant professor of nursing at UNC.

## *Hobbs Wins Academic Award*

The Senior Class Scholarship Committee announced yesterday that Alfred Scales Hobbs has attained the highest academic average in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

Hobbs, whose education has been supplemented by extensive world travel, stated his main interest as far eastern cultures. He hopes someday to return to Tibet to utilize his talents.

He will attend Duke University next fall on a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.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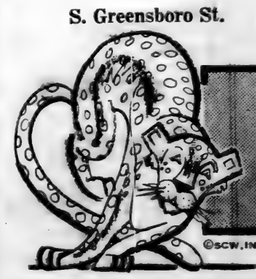


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# Trackmen In Carolina AAU Meet Tomorrow

Coach Joe Hilton takes his Tar Heel trackmen to Raleigh tomorrow for the annual Carolinas' AAU track and field championships.

The Tar Heels are fresh from the ACC championships where they finished third. Four Tar Heels won their events, and co-captain Tom Clark set a new record with his high jump of 6-6¾. Besides Clark, Carolina's Nick Street won the javlin, Mike Folk the two mile and Harvey White the 100 and 220 dashes.

All four have excellent chances of duplicating their feats at Raleigh tomorrow. But the Tar Heel who may surprise everyone is freshman Jon Levin. The track record in the 220 dash is 20.2 seconds set by Dave Sime in 1956, but Levin has covered the distance in 20.4 and could do better tomorrow.

Edwin Roberts of North Carolina College is the big name in the event. Roberts has tied the officially recognized world record of 9.2 in the 100-yard dash, and has been clocked at 20.3 seconds in the 220 dash.

Mal Pender and David Williams of Fort Bragg have been clocked at 9.4 and 9.6 respectively in the 100. White, James Bates of North Carolina A & T and Norman Tate of North Carolina College have also had times of 9.6.

With this array of talent the current world records in the 100 and 200-yard dashes could be in jeopardy.

Sime also holds the world record in the 220. He ran the distance in 20.0 seconds at Sanger, Calif. in 1957.

Pender and Williams have been close to that time at Fort Bragg, and along with White, Tate and Bates could cop the honors, or at least push Roberts and Levin close to the world standard.

The State track is considered one of the fastest in the east under normal weather conditions, so Sime's two local marks in the 100 and 220 are likely to fall, even if the world records aren't topped.

Twenty-six teams, including the newly formed North Carolina Track Club featuring Jim Beatty, Cary Weisiger, and John Dunkelberg, have entered men in the meet, for a record total entry list, meet director Frank Murray announced. This year's meet is under the joint sponsorship of North Carolina State and the Raleigh Sports Club, with official Carolinas' AAU sanction.

Field events will start at 2:30, with all finals taking place at that time, except in the pole vault and triple jump. These two events start off the night portion of the program at seven p.m.

# SPORTS



## Pro Ball Big Jump Says Bull Phenom

By JOHNNY STUBBLEFIELD

Glen Mattison, business administration graduate of Seattle University, believes he has a "good future in professional baseball."

Mattison, 22, a native of Seattle, is the starting shortstop for the Durham Bulls professional baseball club. He was assigned to Durham by the Houston Colt 45's following a spring tryout in Moultrie, Ga.

What is a business administration graduate doing in baseball? "I love it," he said.

Mattison played four years for Seattle U., and during that time compiled a whopping .350 overall batting average.

"Professional baseball is much tougher than college ball. Every team in this league plays a good brand of ball."

A glance at Mattison's present batting average would show the truth in his statement about pro ball being tough. He is currently hitting an anemic .240.

Manager Billy Goodman believes Mattison's hitting will improve, but doesn't think that any player in the Carolina League will hit .350 for the year.

"This league is just too tough for that," he said. "We carry a 19 man roster: five infielders, four outfielders, two catchers and eight pitchers. We have 142 scheduled games a season. This means we'll be playing nearly six nights a week and every Sunday afternoon. If a game is rained out one night, we play a double-header the next to make it up.

"Near the end of the season, the heat and continued play begin to take their toll. A guy would have to be awfully strong to bat .350 for the whole season in this league."

Goodman thinks Mattison's fielding and ball handling will become smoother with experience.

"One thing," said Goodman, "he doesn't charge the ball like he should. He played on 'skinned' (no grass) infields in college. The ball travels much faster on a 'skinned' infield than it does on a grass one. The grass slows the speed of the baseball, therefore it is necessary to charge it.

"Mattison gets a good jump on the ball, but he just hasn't learned to charge it the way he should."

Goodman believes that anyone with the physical qualifications can be a success in baseball. "Baseball is a simple game," he said, "if you can hit the ball, if you can catch the ball and if you can throw the ball."

### Tar Heel Averages

**HITTING**

| | AB | R | H | RBI | Avg |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Shaw, c | 47 | 6 | 17 | 9 | .371 |
| Haywood, p | 30 | 1 | 10 | 3 | .333 |
| Prindle, 2b | 100 | 22 | 33 | 13 | .330 |
| Boykin, rf | 53 | 6 | 15 | 11 | .283 |
| Speight, ss | 102 | 24 | 28 | 13 | .274 |
| Willard, lf | 99 | 16 | 27 | 28 | .271 |
| Wright, 3b | 19 | 2 | 5 | 0 | .263 |
| Kruer, c | 23 | 5 | 6 | 0 | .261 |
| Brown, 1b | 90 | 15 | 20 | 10 | .222 |
| Fleming, 3b | 73 | 14 | 15 | 8 | .205 |
| Black, cf | 69 | 10 | 14 | 6 | .203 |
| Hundley, c | 25 | 3 | 5 | 6 | .200 |

Home Runs: Willard (5), Speight (3).
Triples: Willard, Black (3).
Doubles: Speight (7), Willard (4).

**PITCHING**

| | IP | W | L | ERA |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Haywood | 75⅔ | 9 | 0 | 0.71 |
| Davis | 48⅔ | 4 | 1 | 2.57 |
| Leonard | 18⅓ | 2 | 0 | 2.98 |
| Danneman | 11⅓ | 1 | 0 | 2.38 |
| Cox | 17⅔ | 1 | 0 | 2.50 |
| Willard | 40⅔ | 3 | 2 | 3.07 |
| McLaughlin | 7⅓ | 0 | 2 | 1.16 |

Strikeouts: Haywood 69, Williard 39.
Base on Balls: Haywood 21, McLaughlin 19.


Town & Campus

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The UNC Westminster Fellowship announces the publication of the spring issue of its Christian journal of opinion

NEW WINE on "WAR"

Containing the following articles:

"The New Shape of War," by Raymond Dawson, "The Politics of Bedlam," by Francis D. Wormuth, "A Case for Gradual Unilateral Disengagement," by Charles E. Osgood, "A Case for Multi-National Disarmament," by Dean Knudsen, "Justice in War," by Paul Ramsey, "A Christian Approach to Nuclear War," a statement, "Why I am a Pacifist," by William Lofquist, "Watch That First Step," by Alex McIntire, "Why Is the Church Silent?" by Vance Barron.

Review of "Dr. Strangelove," by Peter Harkness, "Hiroshima Mon Amour," by Henry Woodhead, John Knowles' "Morning in Antibes," by Sue Ross, Eugene Burdick and Harvey Wheeler's "Fail-Safe," by Timothy Ray, C. H. G. MacGregor's "The New Testament Basis of Pacifism," by Charles Webster, Herman Kahn's "On Thermonuclear War," by Karen Eide Rawlings, Fred Cooke's "The Warfare State," by Warren Ogden, Jr., Horowitz's "The War Game," by Jack Maddex, "View from the Ark," by Norman Corwin, "The Possibility of World Peace," by John F. Kennedy.

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I still weigh 97, but the guys hang around like real pals. The girls rub sun tan lotion on my back and call me "Rock."

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I love Schlitz.

Schlitz

166[5]

*No Paper Tomorrow*
*8-Page Special*
*Monday*

# The Daily Tar Heel

*Weather*
Sunny and milder; high 75-80.

Founded Feb. 23, 1893 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1964 | United Press International Service

## *50-50 CHANCE IS GIVEN*

# President May Come Here Sunday

## *Bulletin*

Late yesterday it was announced that UNC students could attend the Kennedy Tribute Service tomorrow free of charge.

A statement from the governor's office said that "a number of large businesses and industrial concerns have made substantial contributions to the Tribute, and have requested the tickets . . . be distributed among college and university students.

"The tickets will be available Sunday from 9 to 2 in the lobby of Graham Memorial on the presentation of a student ID card."

All seats for the tribute are reserved.

### *Harkness To Speak*

Richard Harkness, National Broadcasting Company news commentator, will speak on "An Individual's Responsibility in the World Today," tomorrow night in Howell Hall.

Harkness, a newsman with over

(Continued on Page 4)

## DTH Publication Schedule

**If President Johnson attends the Kennedy Tribute Service in Kenan Stadium tomorrow, the Daily Tar Heel will publish a special edition Tuesday with complete photographic and written coverage.**

**We will be unable to publish tomorrow due to previous planning which, at this late date, cannot be reversed. The final regular edition of the Daily Tar Heel will appear Monday, but, as it is scheduled to be printed tonight, will not have coverage of the Tribute.**

**If the President attends, we welcome any photos or stories on the occasion written by members of the student body.**

## *Invited To Kennedy Tribute*

By HUGH STEVENS

The Daily Tar Heel learned late yesterday that a "possibility" does exist that President Johnson will be in attendance at the John F. Kennedy Memorial Service tomorrow afternoon.

Washington sources called the report of Johnson's visit "nothing more than a rumor," and declined to make comment on the basis of the report.

Hugh Morton, chairman of the Memorial Service, indicated yesterday that Johnson "might" be here, but that the decision would not be made before early Sunday.

The decision apparently rests with the President himself, and probably depends on the weather as well as the Washington political situation.

The Memorial Service, featuring an address by Rev. Billy Graham, is designed to raise more than $250,000 for the Kennedy Memorial Library in Massachusetts.

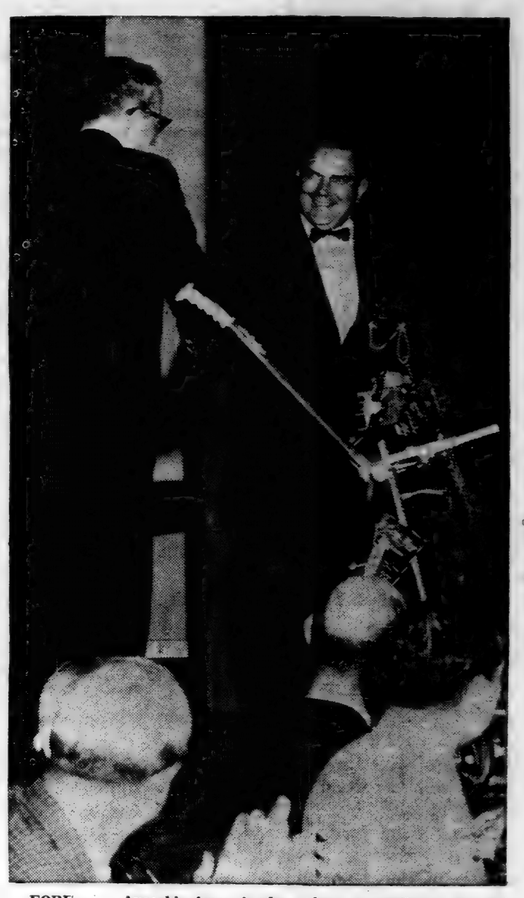
Ted Kennedy, the late President's brother, and Mrs. Rose Kennedy, his mother, are scheduled to attend. Governor Terry Sanford and Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges will also take part in the program.

Tickets sales for the event have been progressing satisfactorily in most areas of the state, according to officials of the event. A number of ticket purchasers probably will be unable to attend, however.

No official announcement is expected on President Johnson before Sunday morning. Students are urged to monitor the state radio stations closely in order to find out the final decision.

Officials of the service indi-

(Continued on Page Three)



**FORE . . . Aycock's Army is shown here presenting a new set of golf clubs to retiring Chancellor William B. Aycock. Upon accepting the clubs and golf cart, Aycock denied rumors that he would be participating in next year's Greensboro Open.**

# A Blind Man Views UNC

By KAREN PARKER

"Blind people are segregated just like Negroes. If you're different you just don't fit in."

This is the feeling of William Gupton, a blind student from Zebulon who attends the University here.

The 24-year-old Gupton was born with a form of cataracts which were removed when he was a child. For years he had 20-200 vision, the borderline for legal blindness. In 1955 he developed glaucoma, a disease caused by an excessive amount of fluid in the eyeball exerting too much pressure on the optic nerve. In 1962 he became totally blind.

**Gupton knew he was going to lose his eyesight for seven years but he didn't give up hope.**

**"Knowing you're going to be blind is like waiting for death," he said. "You know sooner or later you're going to die, but you don't know when. You don't permit yourself to think about it."**

When he learned he had glaucoma he tried to prepare himself for jobs he could handle. He applied for jobs at several radio stations but he was rejected.

In 1960 I decided to enter UNC in the field of education," he said. "I thought maybe I could teach."

He attended UNC as a pre-education student for a year. His vision was poor but he could get around. His grades were good, so he applied for formal admission to the School of Education. *It was a long struggle* but Gupton finally gained admittance.

In the fall of '61 the infirmary ordered him to withdraw from school because his "health wasn't good" and staying in school would be "detrimental to his physical and emotional health." He stayed out a year and attended the Rehabilitation Center for the Blind at Butner. There he learned to travel independently by cane.

**"I had already learned Braille and typing at the State School for the Blind in Raleigh," he said. "My parents sent me there when I was eight. I studied the regular public school curriculum through high school level.**

"I really didn't like it there," he said, "because I feel blind students shouldn't be 'segregated' from people who have normal vision. That is taking them out of the mainstream of life. If sighted children and blind children were 'integrated' at an early age it would help eliminate negative prejudices against blind people and improve the emotional attitudes of blind and sighted children. This **improved** concept among the adults of tomorrow would improve the future employment picture for the blind."

In June of 1962 Gupton underwent an operation for glaucoma. "There was a chance that I would keep my vision a little longer or lose it completely. The operation failed, but I knew I was going blind no matter what I did, so I decided to go down fighting." The Commission for the Blind is helping him through school by providing money for him to employ readers.

His biggest problem is social, he says. "I don't get invitations to social parties. I have to plan my own activities or not have any, except for rare invitations to dinner at private homes."

"I have problems getting dates with girls. I have dated 11 different girls on 24 occasions. All girls aren't scared away. We go to basketball and football games, shows, plays, concerts, programs of various types, and dinner. I enjoy going out with dates and groups of people just like anyone else."

**He is most annoyed at people's remarks about him.**

**"There are always people who'll see me on the street and stop talking when I pass by, clear their throats or gasp. And there are people who make comments.**

"I was dating a girl at a basketball game and I heard a boy say, 'Look. She doesn't have very good taste, does she?'

"Once at Memorial Auditorium I heard someone say, 'What is a nice girl like that doing with him? She's wasting her time. She can date anyone she pleases.'

"I asked a girl to a football game and she said, 'William I don't know if you should ask girls to football games or not.'

"I asked her, 'Why not? Girls just don't ask boys.'"

"'You know, the crowds and all,' she said."

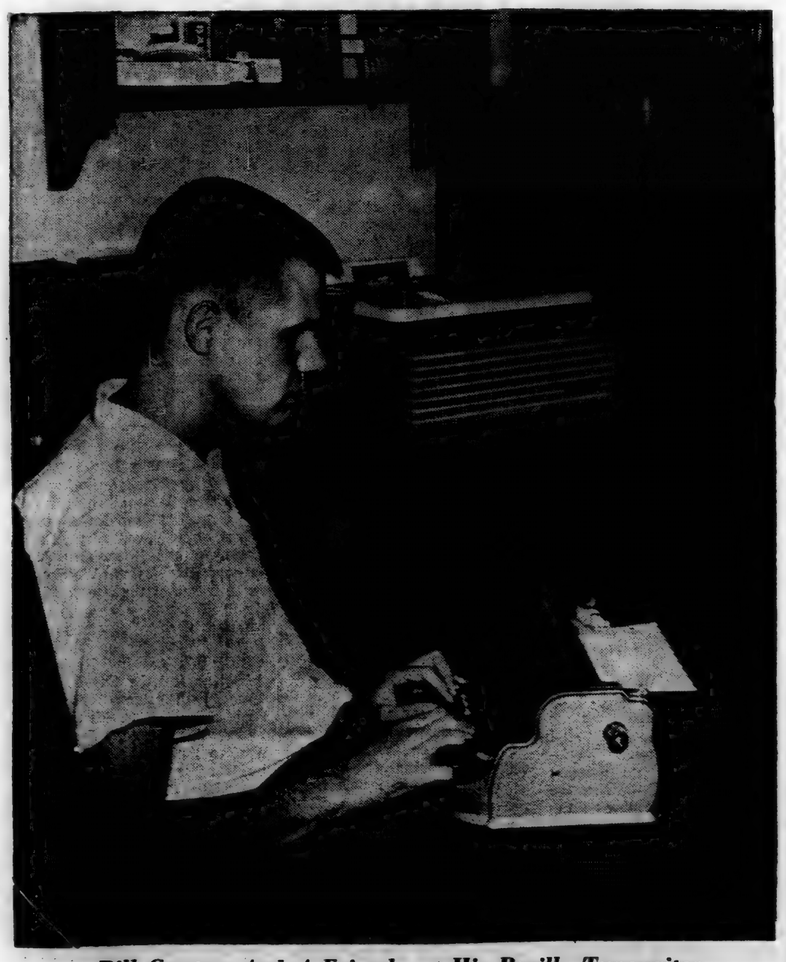
"I thought for a minute and wondered why she was saying that. Then I told her I understood. She said she was sorry. I told her I was sorry too and hung up.

"Then there are always people who ask me if I know other blind students on campus. I ask them why, and they answer, 'Well, he's blind too.'

**"Not all people act this way toward me. These people are a minority but a very vocal minority.**

"The boys in my dorm section are as nice to me as they can be. They are helpful and considerate. I'm just one of the boys and that's the way I'd like it to be."

Gupton has withdrawn from the School of Education and enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences. "I am going to major in English with emphasis on psychology," he said. "After that I plan to go to graduate school and study rehabilitation of the physically and mentally handicapped."



***Bill Gupton And A Friend — His Braille Typewriter***
—Photo by Jock Lauterer

### QUIET HOURS

Twenty-four quiet hours will go into effect Sunday at midnight in all men's residence halls.

Quiet hours will remain in effect until the end of the exam schedule.

# 2 More Students Put On Probation

Two more students were put on probation for falsifying class rolls and another received two semesters probation for firing a rifle at a lamp post in Men's Council trials Thursday night.

In other cases one student was given an official reprimand for a Campus Code offense at another campus and his friend was found innocent.

Another student, tried in absentia, was given indefinite probation for an auto theft. He is currently in a mental hospital.

In the first case, a sophomore signed a friend's initials to a class roll when the friend was at the beach. The friend, a junior, had asked him to sign him in the day before.

Both students turned themselves in and pleaded guilty. They said that they did not realize that the action was serious enough to be tried by the Council. They claimed they had not read the account of the previous trials on the same subject.

Both students were given one semester probation.

In the firearms case, a student fired his .22 rifle out of the window of his residence at the base of a lamp post in an open area in town.

He had been cleaning the gun late at night and had fired it three times "on impulse."

The shots and their richochets were heard by another student living nearby. He called the police who went to the house where the shots came from.

The student readily admitted that he had shot the gun and was tried and fined in civil court.

The Council found him guilty of a Campus Code offense and gave him two semesters probation, saying that the possible consequences of shooting the gun and the irresponsibility involved made it a serious offense.

In the third case, two students were charged with causing disturbances in a men's dorm at a campus they were visiting.

One was charged with using abusive language in front of a house mother and the other with throwing a waste basket down the hall. The two pleaded innocent.

The first student was found innocent of using abusive language, but the second was found guilty and sentenced to an official reprimand.

The Council told the two students that although their actions would have been regarded lightly at UNC, they had a greater responsibility to act gentlemanly while guests on another campus.

In the final case, a student no longer in school was found guilty of stealing a car and license plates and transporting both across state lines.

He is currently serving a probationary sentence from a civil court and is undergoing psychiatric treatment.

The Council gave him indefinite probation rather than suspension, because it was felt that this sentence would better aid his rehabilitation. The defendant's psychiatric difficulties played a major role in this decision.

## A Correction

In yesterday's Daily Tar Heel, several statements attributed to Mike Lawler were actually a misinterpretation by the reporter.

The DTH apologizes to Lawler, Dean Henderson and anyone else who may have been offended, and to set the facts straight we reprint in whole a letter we received yesterday.

**Editors, The Tar Heel:**

Yesterday's DTH quotes me as charging former Dean Henderson with "lying, openly and blatantly during the proceedings" of the Apartment Rule negotiations. This statement misrepresents my conversation with John Greenbacker.

In our conversation we discussed various aspects of the Apartment Rule "controversy" and the grave difficulty of communication. I related to John that:

(1) Henry Mayer and Walter Dellinger reported a meeting with Dean Henderson immediately prior to our official negotiations; they felt that he did not truthfully answer their questions regarding an earlier meeting with the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline.

(2) Subsequently, I spoke with Dean Henderson about this matter and the resulting confusion. He felt that he had answered fully.

I cited this example to John of the chaos, complexity and confusion that characterized the entire situation around the Apartment Rule negotiations.

I regret if my remarks have further contributed to the misinformation, faulty communication and lack of understanding that I had intended to dispel.

**Mike Lawler**

# *14-Bill Flurry Ends SL Year*

By HUGH STEVENS

Student Legislature, meeting both Wednesday and Thursday nights, acted on 14 pieces of legislation and approved a large slate of presidential appointments to wrap up its business for the year.

Several major financial bills were passed; including:

—A $600 appropriation to the Glee Club to aid in expenses for a World's Fair appearance.

—A $401.10 allotment to Avery, Parker and Teague Halls for the construction of a park near those dormitories.

—A $240 appropriation to defer expenses for the alternate delegates to the National Student Association Congress.

—A $400 appropriation to a newly - created Committee on Campus Radio for the purpose of investigating a "carrier Current" station.

The park appropriation was originally passed on Wednesday night, but was reconsidered and amended on Thursday.

Dave Rendleman (SP) and Sonny Pepper (SP) objected to the inclusion of athletic equipment in the bill as it was originally passed. They said that such action set "a dangerous precedent," as other dormitories could presumably ask to be reimbursed for such equipment.

"The purchase of athletic equipment is a normal function of residence halls," Pepper said, "and I am prepared to ask for a good deal of money to pay for such equipment if the legislature makes it a policy to pay for such things."

The bill was returned to the floor, and some $70 worth of volleyballs, horseshoes, and similar material was stricken from the appropriation. The park itself will provide a recreation area for the PTA area.

Mal King (UP) introduced separate bills to establish the Cam-

(Continued on Page 3)

# LAWLER LOOKS BACK

By JOHN GREENBACKER

As Mike Lawler sees it, Student Government faces its biggest problem in deciding what things are most vital to the Welfare of the Student Body.

"We try to do too many things in one year," he said. "We must establish priorities."

When he considered the goals his administration tried to accomplish while in office, Mike said, "There is no question that during this year we met many frustrations."

**Student-Administration Relations**

Mike has always felt that the students should have a more active voice in the policy-making of the University.

"The Administration and the Student Body each has an important perspective which should be utilized for the good of the University," Mike said.

"I consulted the Dean of Student Affairs about student representation on policy-making bodies and I received a negative reaction to my proposals.

"I can't accept the idea that students are too immature to evaluate problems and make decisions."

Besides the benefits that a student perspective would offer on administrative committees, Mike also emphasizes some long-range benefits.

"People who have participated in Student Government or worked with the University administration in a leadership capacity usually develop a great sense of institutional loyalty," he said. "They make the best alumnae.

"I would like to see student leaders on administration and faculty committees on a regular basis. The Student Body President should be allowed to sit in on almost every faculty meeting as a more or less permanent member."

**Student Government Structure**

One of Mike's biggest concerns is over the structure of various Student Government executive branches. He feels some of them, particularly the Attorney General's Staff, should be modified.

"My disagreement with Buzzy Stubbs this year was not over civil rights, as many people thought, but over the Staff and its organization," Mike said.

"I feel the Attorney General should have a smaller and more competent staff and a more active defense council.

"In the past two years judicial matters have been a concern of the students. These were my concerns and they have been manifested in the actions of Whitney Durand.

"In other areas of Student Government more simplification will occur. Bob Spearman will continue this."

**Academics and the University**

"I think the atmosphere of relations between students and faculty members is dismal. With some exceptions, the faculty is not transmitting itself properly to the students.

"The faculty members are like scholarly cows and the students, Danish milkmaids. The student must milk out information.

"The student must seek out the professor, but the professor must also engage the student.

Mike has observed the workings of the University for four years as a student and he has some set ideas about the University's future.

"As a state university, we must take in all kinds of students. There are many poorly prepared students who could do well here, but somehow they get lost.

"The grading in many departments is very stringent, and we flunk out too many people who have the ability to stay in. These underachievers are often truly creative persons, and too many of them can't get through our General College.

"We are trying to compete with other big state universities in the nation who can more afford to engage big name faculty members. We shouldn't enter an area in which we cannot compete.

"I think the University should strive to be a mass institution with quality, personalized education. More of our money should be diverted into guidance facilities so many of our most able students won't flunk out because college is too much of a change."

Many people on campus and in Student Government would

(Continued on Page 3)

Volume 72, Number 166 Saturday, May 16, 1964

# The Daily Tar Heel

71 Years of Editorial Freedom

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## A Reiteration And An Apology

Yesterday afternoon we were approached by a number of legislators, mostly Student Party, who complained about two items on our editorial page yesterday.

The first was the lead editorial, which was a plea to the legislature to return next year free of partisan politics and work constructively together for the entire campus.

The second was a footnote we added to a letter from Sondra Burden, who protested a news story in Tuesday's DTH saying Arthur Hays had been the only negative vote in legislature on the boycott bill, "I dissented also!", she said. We added a footnote saying we had checked with several legislators and "we are more certain than ever that Hays was the sole vote against . . . ."

Taking them in order, several legislators on both sides, as well as members of the individual parties, felt we were a bit harsh on legislature. The main oppositon came from several Student Party members, who added that we were "obviously biased" against them. They took exception to the example we used —the fight over approval of Clark Crampton as chairman of the Communications Committee — claiming that the editorial was only intended as a slap at their party.

We can't make much comment on the charge we were harsh toward the legislature. We called it as we saw it, and our stand is the same.

As to the business of Crampton's appointment, we can only say that those who took it as a blast at their party are surely looking at everything we write through tinted glasses.

We have been more critical of the SP in the past than we have of their opponents. For one thing, they have been more active and their mistakes have been more plentiful. The University Party has certainly made foolish moves in the past few months, but all were during the tenure of the previous editors and by the time we took office the issues were dead and gone.

The editorial was in no way intended to be a slap at the Student Party alone. True, the example we gave did not put the SP in the best light, but it was the best example available. If the best example had been a "slap" at the University Party, that instead would have been used.

People who try to read between the lines usually find what they are looking for whether it is there or not, and we feel that this is true in this case. If the Student Party is so conscious of its press image, then it is best that they hold closed meetings and let no reporter attend. We further suggest they examine their opposition to Crampton.

They claim their opposition was only because they felt Crampton was not qualified. The best reason we could get from one of their leaders was that he did not have any journalistic experience.

On what this was based, we do not know. Crampton was never asked if he had experience (he does) except in a hearing before the Ways and Means Committee, which recommended his approval with but one dissenting vote.

As for our implication that Miss Burden had lied, we have little proof other than the amount we garnered previously. We made every attempt to contact her before the letter was sent to the printer's, but our paths never crossed.

She told us yesterday that she had voted for the bill. We did not hear her, and we readily admit she could have said it in a low voice, as she claims. No one heard her if she did. We were no more than 10 feet away, and several people who were even closer did not hear her.

But a voice vote is exactly that, and no minimum is placed upon the volume. Why Miss Burden did not speak loudly and clear (or even softly and clearly) on such an important issue is beyond us, and we hope in the future she will follow the lead of Arthur Hays, whose lone voice was heard by all in the tomb-like room.

In any case, we tender our apologies to Miss Burden for not hearing her quiet "nay", and we admit to having done something which was certainly not in the best of taste.

Monday's editorial page will carry several letters from irate Student Party members, and we urge you to read them carefully and consider all sides. The actions of Student Legislature effect every student, and we will continue to do our best, not only in coverage but in comment.

But, as always, we will present all sides of every issue to the students.

The Student Party should rest assured that we did not intend the editorial to be a "slap", but they should also remember, as should the UP, that we will criticize any action taken which we think is wrong or could injure the campus.

## The North Carolina Volunteers Choose

After pouring through over 700 applications, the North Carolina Volunteers have finally made their decision on the 100 students who will fight the war on poverty in 10 depressed areas of the state this summer.

The ten, Carl Adams, Audrey Bunce, Steve Dennis, Whitney Durand, Dave Entin, John Freas, Darst Murphy, Katherine Parrish, Tim Ray, Suzi Sterling, Jim Stovall and Penn Szittya, are headed for a great experience.

The job they and their 88 compatriots do will determine the future of the Volunteers, which we believe to be an excellent idea and probably a benefit to the state.

The 12 chosen represent a good cross-section of the campus, and we are confident in their ability. Many qualified students were left out, but we are sure they realize the limit of 100 was bound to disappoint some.

So our congratulations, as well as best wishes, go to those who were selected, and our appreciation to the rest for their interest.

*Fred Seely, Hugh Stevens*
*Co-Editors*

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*To Roland Giduz*

# Open Letter Cites Contradictions

**(An open letter to Roland Giduz, editor of the News of Orange County and member of the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen).**

**Dear Mr. Giduz:**

A number of persons in this community were somewhat surprised to find you heading the Kennedy Memorial Fund in Orange County. From your actions and statements, both as an Alderman and as editor of The Orange County News you scarcely seems to be in sympathy with some of the ideals for which Mr. Kennedy stood. As you know, Robert Kennedy and Ted Kennedy, and also President Johnson, have publicly stated that there could be no more fitting memorial to President Kennedy than the enactment of the present Civil Rights Bill. That bill was sent to the Congress by President Kennedy, who left no room for doubt that he considered its enactment essential to the moral integrity and the social well-being of our nation. The public accommodations section of that bill probably has more widespread support than any other section and is least objectionable to those Senators who are now filibustering against the bill's passage. Scarcely four months ago you had an opportunity to help pass a comparable public accommodations ordinance for Chapel Hill. In doing so, you would have been helping to realize, on a local level, the ideals for which President Kennedy worked so hard. Such an ordinance would by no means have answered all the deep-seated problems which are involved in racial injustice, but it would have shown that there was serious intent to bring those injustices to an end and would have constituted a most appropriate beginning of a living tribute to the memory of President Kennedy here in Chapel Hill. Rather than helping enact that ordinance, however, you were second to none in obstructing its passage.

The persistent failure of the Board of Aldermen to take effective action in dealing with racial injustice in our community led certain groups, in desperation, to resort to acts of civil disobedience. In righteous indignation, and perhaps in embarrassment as an Alderman, you proceeded in numerous editorials to denounce such actions, as well as the motives and character of some of those involved. Condemning civil disobedience is an easy way of proving one's moral sensitivity and one's appreciation for social harmony; it requires as much imagination and courage as does condemning capitalism in Moscow. Your denunciations of civil disobedience, however, were unaccompanied by any serious expression of concern for the injustices giving rise to those demonstrations. With regard to the legitimate grievances of the Negro citizens of this community, you remained conspicuously silent. Your moral izing has thus appeared superficial at best and at worst hypocritical. People who knew you as a "Tar Heel" editor considered your editorials in those days to be courageous and forward-looking. Such a past makes your present journalistic performance all the more disappointing.

It is possible that you favor civil rights legislation on a national level while opposing a public accommodations ordinance for Chapel Hill. You may be among those who prefer to have the federal government take responsibility for those matters which require more resources, of money or courage, than the leadership of small communities can muster. Possibly you feel that the problems are too difficult to yield to the efforts of local authorities. Perhaps nothing can be done but appoint committees and hope that the hearts of men shall inexplicably be changed. But can a person with serious concern find no more effective alternatives? If you are not in favor of the Civil Rights Bill, can you not attempt to explain your position so that we may interpret your actions in a more honorable light? Do you not sometimes feel called upon, between editorial sallies against demonstrators, to make known your views concerning the really serious problems that still remain in Chapel Hill? If you support the principles for which President Kennedy lived and died, then why did you vote against the public accommodations ordinance for Chapel Hill? And if you do not support those principles, would it not have been more appropriate to let fall to one who does support them the task of heading locally the fund in his commemoration?

Sincerely,

William Wynn
Allen Reddick
Albert Amon

## *Goldwater Still Alive*

By STU EIZENSTAT

Anti-Goldwaterites, of both Republican and Democratic persuasion, note with considerable glee that the Senator is running a poor third in the public opinion polls to Henry Cabot Lodge and Dick Nixon. They point with pride to his loss in New Hampshire, to his unimpressive win over Margaret Chase Smith in the Illinois primary, and to the fact that he will probably lose the Oregon primary.

However, Goldwater enthusiasts may yet have the last and most important laugh. The "people" do not nominate the Republican candidate for President, the Republican Convention does, and it is becoming clear that unless a major roadblock appears, Goldwater will has amassed enough initial strength to give him the 655 delegate total he needs for the nomination, possibly on the second ballot.

Working quietly and efficiently behind the scenes, the Senator's organization is concentrating on the various state conventions which nominate most of the delegates to the Republican National Convention. The delegates are generally more conservative than the Republican rank and file, and thus Goldwater is making considerable headway; he now has almost 300 of the necessary 655 in "his pocket;" this does not include many delegates who are pledged to vote for favorite sons on the first ballot, but who will throw their votes to the Arizonian on the second ballot.

The key to the nomination probably lies in the California primary in which Goldwater and Rockefeller are the sole candidates. California has a huge 86-man delegation whose weight will be greatly felt at the Convention. The psychological effect of a Goldwater win in the nation's most populous state will quite possibly throw the nomination to the Senator.

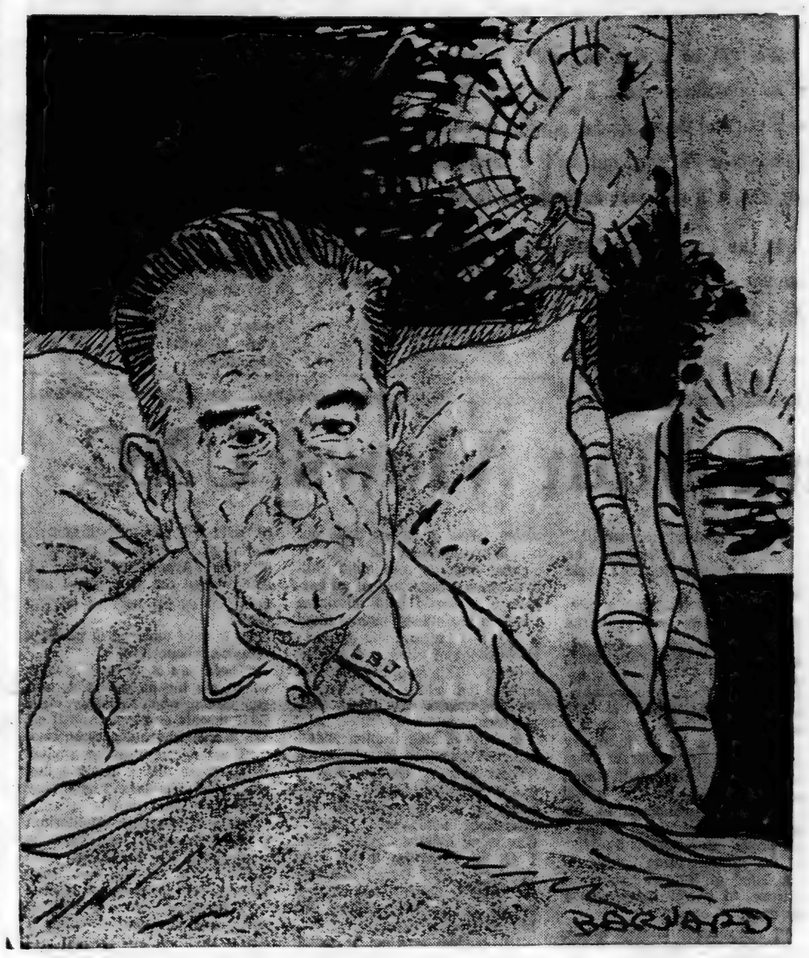
Mr. Goldwater is currently leading in the opinion polls in California, and the only chance to defeat him there may lie in Rockefeller's ability to get moderates Nixon, Scranton and Lodge to suppost him—so far they have been leary to do this.

If Goldwater does win the California primary, former President Eisenhower, the titular head of the GOP and a moderate, may be the only thing between the Senator and nomination.

Although he refuses to comment Ike knows that if the conservative Senator gets the nomination he will control the party for four years, which would spell an end to Ike's cherished Modern Republicanism.

Thus, although we might wish to, we should not take Goldwater too lightly. The fact that the Republican voters do not like him does not necessarily mean he will not emerge as the Republican candidate for President..

. . . And besides, I'd be able to hear Billy Graham for Free . . .




## *Slowdown In Registration*

(From the Greensboro Daily News)

Any evidence of hanky-panky at the registration table is appropriate ammunition for those whose design is not so much the assurance of a ballot to all qualified persons as federal control of elections.

Recent charges and countercharges in Halifax County must be viewed in that light. North Carolina has no use for Mississippi-style voter registration; and in fact the state has laws of its own severely forbidding interference with the registration process. It ought to be able to enforce these laws without the intervention of the Justice Department, the FBI, or any federal officers other than judges. For when such intervention is needed, anywhere in the state, the more zealous proponents of the civil rights bill gain another talking point—and a valid one.

The exact merits of the dispute are unclear. At stake is the vague question, "How slow is too slow? " The head of a Negro registration project has charged that registrars at several polling places in Halifax County (where there are 11 Negro candidates for office) tried to stall Negro registration. That Judge John Larkins has now directed registrars to take no more than five minutes with each potential voter lends some weight to the charge.

If North Carolina is to have a literacy requirement—and fairly enforced, it is a sensible requirement — it ought to be stringently and uniformly applied. But it shouldn't take a diligent registrar all day long to find whether a suitable level of literacy is present.

When registrars stray from performance of duty into protraction of duty, the result can be harassment. And harassment of potential voters cannot be tolerated in this state.

# War Is 'New Wine' Spring Topic

By HENRY McINNIS

**("New Wine," A Christian Journal of Opinion, Issue on War, Volume 2, No. 3, Spring, 1964)**

"I have chosen this time and this place to discuss a topic on which ignorance too often abounds and the truth is too rarely perceived . . . yet it is the most important topic on earth: world peace."

These ringing words begin an article by the late John F. Kennedy, contained in the magazine "New Wine," a Christian journal of opinion published by the Westminster Fellowship of the Presbyterian Church here.

In this issue, war is the subject, following previous issues on sex, race, death and love (all the things that make life worth living).

As might be expected, the Kennedy article, entitled "World Peace," leaps far beyond all the others in quality, intellect and sheer beauty of language. The article is an address he made June 10, 1963, at the American University at Washington, D. C., shortly before he was assassinated.

With the irony that comes out of that tragic event, Kennedy says: "Every thoughtful citizen who despairs of war and wishes to bring peace, should begin by looking inward — by examining his own attitude toward the possibilities of peace (for too many of us think it is impossible), toward the Soviet Union, toward the course of the Cold War and toward freedom and peace at home."

The late Presient wrote that we need not accept the view that peace is unreal because to do so is to accept a dangerous, defeatist belief. "It leads to the conclusion that war is inevitable . . . that mankind is doomed . . . that we are gripped by forces we cannot control."

The topics he ranges over eloquently include our common interests with the Soviets, cold war attitudes, the United Nations as a world security system, no special deals with the Soviets, world law and arms control, announcement of test ban treaty talks and a moratorium on arms, the incomplete nature of U.S. freedom, and the risks of the test ban treaty.

The acting chairman of the UNC Department of Political Science, Raymond Dawson, authors "The New Shape of War," a study of the Twentieth Century predicament in which the political leaders of this generation join together in deploring war and declaring that it must not happen because as Eisenhower has said, "There is no alternative to peace." Dr. Dawson discusses the perils of living in the Cold War and declares that "an informed awareness of the issues at stake and a vigorous discussion of policy alternatives is essential to our living with these problems and intelligently dealing with them. This is the task of this issue of 'New Wine.' "

"A Case for Graduated Unilateral Disengagement," by Charles Osgood, director of the Institute of Communications Research at the University of Illinois, attempts to analyze "some of the dynamics or human thinking which, paradoxically, are driving us in a direction we do not wish to go." He tries to evaluate the goals of our nation in terms of "what are we fighting for?" Distinguishing between two different wars and opponents, he cites the "hot war" with Russia as a nation and the U.S. goal of survival. Secoodly he points to the "cold war" conflict with communism and other totalitarian systems, a war fought within and across the borders of nations and in men's minds.

Osgood pleads for a "rational" policy in which the arms-race spiral is reduced and the tensions reversed. He also suggests maintaining the peace, because among other obvious values, "our way of life flourishes in peacetime and the totalitarian way in wartime."

"Question: How do porcupines make love? The answer: Carefully!" This is the provocative beginning to the article "The Church and War . . . Justice in War," by Paul Ramsey, professor of Christian ethics at Princeton.

Ramsey writes: "This is a parable of the nations in a multi-national world. They can't get along with and they can't get along without one another. They make love and reach settlements . . . all, carefully!" Examining general principles, he contends there is nothing more like a pacifist than a believer in massive deterence: both think it possible t banish the use of force from human history before banishing the "porcupine nation-states" from off the planet.

The rather ambiguously titled article, "A Christian Approach to Nuclear War," was based on a recent statement by a group of theological professors in a proposed revision of the World Council of Churches study document on war in the atomic age. Love is described as the distinctly Christian way of dealing with evildoers and overcoming injustice and violence. However, as is so often the case with theologians, they assumed what is "good" and "evil," "love" and "salvation" on a black and white basis, minus the essential grays that most nearly represent man and the human dilemma to be dragged like slaves in the wake of history plunging to its doom but to be the messengers and servants of Christ who is the Lord of history and the victor over the demonic forces in it."

This last quotation shows the difficulty involved in using religious terms and symbols that virtually no one understands, in essence, or cares about, outside the hallowed walls of Harvard, Yale and Princeton Divinity Schools. To strike out beyond the cliches and myths of the Christian ethic is to begin to pry the profound from the superficial in this typically vague but notable religious article. Readers will do well to unravel its own peculiar mysteries and expressions, too many of which are unnecessary and redundant, on close inspection.

Other articles include these subjects: "Why I Am a Pacifist," by William A. Lofquist; "Watch That First Step," by Alex McIntyre; the superb and charismatic "Why Is the Church Silent," by Presbyterian minister Vance Barron; reviews of the exceptional movies on war: "Dr. Strangelove," by Peter Harkness; and "Hiroshima Mon Amour," by Henry Woodhead; and reviews of the books: "Fail Safe" (Eugene Burdick and Harvey Wheeler), by Timothy Ray; "Morning in Antibes" (UNC's Writer in Residence, John Knowles), by Sue F. Ross, "The New Testament Basis of Pacifism" (G. H. C. Macgregor), by C. A. Webster, Jr., "The Warfare State" (Fred J. Cook), by Warren Ogden, "On Thermonuclear War" (Herman Kahn), by Fred Rawlings, "The War Game" (Irving Horowitz), by Jack Maddex, and a poem, "View from the Ark," by Norman Corwin.

"New Wine" on war can be purchased at major campus locations for $.75 and at the Student Center of the Presbyterian Church.

## —Legislature—

(Continued From Page 1)

pus Radio Committee and the $400 appropriation. Don Curtis, head of a committee to investigate a campus radio station, spoke for both meaures.

Curtis said that an expert in the field of carrier current should be brought into appraise the UNC situation. He asked for the $400 in order for this to be done this summer.

The bills passed with little opposition.

Several other bills and resolutions were considered. The body voted $20 for the Kennedy Library Fund, asked for better parking facilities for Ehringhaus Hall, and voted to confer with the D. Phi over the rental costs of the legislative hall.

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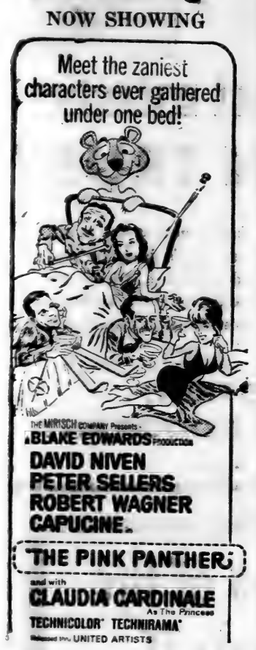
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WANTED: GRADUATE NURSE for summer work at coastal camp in Pamlico County. Good pay and good accommodations. Enjoyable experience. Call TE-2-0949 in Raleigh 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., or write Don Clark, 1601 Hillsboro St., Raleigh, N. C.

### Wanted To Rent

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FOR SALE: WHY WALK? 1961 Lambretta-150. Must sell immediately. Low price. Call 942-2679 anytime.

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### Sale — Miscellaneous

HONDA MOTORCYCLES, NEW and used, at Travel-On Motorcycle Co., 504 W. Franklin St. Rentals, also. Open all day Sunday 929-2364 for reservations.

GORDON APPELL, President of the Society of Janus, presents the Robert White Linker Scholarship to the 1964 recipient, Peter Williams. Dr. R. W. Linker looks on. The award is given for outstanding service in improving dormitory life.

—Photo by Jock Lauterer

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Students, we pay top prices for your used car—Imports desperately needed.
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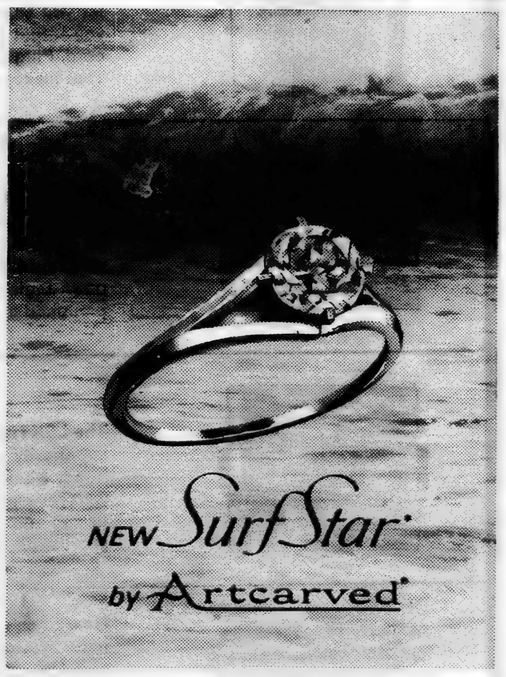


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| High Point | Lester's Jewelers |
| Jacksonville | Walton's Jewelers |
| Lenoir | Tuttle Jewelry |
| Newton | Joseph O. Goble |
| Roxboro | Green's Jewelry |

## Campus Calendar

**All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH office in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date. Lost and Found will be run on Wednesday and Saturday of each wek.**

**TODAY**

**Junior Women Students — who** have not had an interview in the Dean of Women's office but who wish to see their test scores from Orientation Week tests, please call Daryl Farrington (933-2337).

**German 21 students who have** not yet picked up their term papers do so before May 19, in 434 Dey Hall any morning, or by appointment.

**Yackety Yacks will be distributed** from the rear window of GM today thru Sat., from 1-6 p.m. ID cards are required.

**All girls interested in the Tri** Delta Scholarship Competition may pick up applications in the Student Aid Office, Hanes Hall. All Girls on campus are eligible. Deadline is May 28.

**Press Club Awards Banquet —** 6:30 p.m., Schrafft's Country Inn. Get your tickets in 100, Howell Hall.

**LOST AND FOUND**

**Lost — 1961 and 1962 Yack in** your room. Will pay if you will "return" them. Phone 968-9187.

**Lost — BA 160 textbook, Basic** Marketing, in 105 Gardner at 12 p.m., May 11. If found please contact Ken Bryant, 968-9100.

**Lost — telescopic (binocular)** glasses in 2x5 brown case, desperately needed by student with impaired vision, contact Dan Taylor, 124 Joyner, 968-9184.

**Lost — a pair of black rimmed** glasses, needed for exams, contact Juan F. Carvajal, 110 Joyner, 968-9184.

**Found — brown leather eye-**glasses case containing spectacles and pencils, dropped on walk near Carroll Hall, phone 942-1267 or see Prof. Honigmann, 404 Alumni.

**Found — lady's wrist watch,** identify at information desk, South Building.

**MOVIES**

**Carolina—Dr. Strangelove**
**Varsity—The Pink Panther**
**Rialto—Knife in the Water**

**SUNDAY**

**UP Executive Comm. — 7 p.m.,** Grail Room.

## —Johnson—

(Continued from Page 1)

cated that campus participation in the ticket sales had been good, with several fraternities, sororities, and residence halls purchasing one or more tickets.

The service will begin at 3 p.m. A full color and sound movie will be made for presentation to the library. In addition, Mrs. Kennedy will receive a list of contributors.

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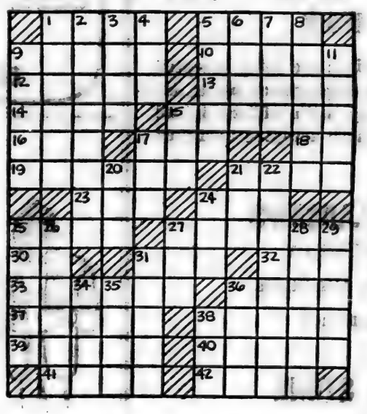
## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. Portico: Gr.
5. Unit of weight
9. City: Fla.
10. Italian coins
12. Artist's pigment
13. On fire
14. On the —— of the moment
15. Excavating machine
16. Old measure of length
17. Owing
18. Alleged force
19. Fastened, as with glue
21. Compassion
23. Pull, as a trailer
24. Pale
25. Moved swiftly, as wind
27. Barriers
30. Music note
31. Offer
32. Epoch
33. Goods left over
36. Jagged projection
37. Harriet Beecher ——
38. Past its usefulness
39. Elevations
40. S-shaped moldings
41. Waste
42. Seed vessels

**DOWN**
1. Elementary
2. Arrange (figures) in tables
3. Hebrew measure
4. Breeze
5. Bright light
6. Abounding
7. Dry
8. Girl's name
9. Ponders
11. Shabby
15. Unexploded bomb
17. Moisture on grass
20. Humble
21. Greek god of forests
22. Enraged
24. Marry
25. Whiskbroom
26. Edible plant
27. Splicing tool: naut.
28. Expunges
29. Wise men
31. Make holy
34. Music by one
35. Nocturnal birds
36. Palm starch
38. "—— goes the weasel"

Saturday's Answer



## — Lawler Looks Back —

(Continued from Page 1)

probably want to know what Mike would change if he could live the past year over again.

When Mike was asked this question, he leaned back in his chair, looked at the ceiling and smiled. "I'm still analyzing the past year.

"I can't live it over again, and I don't have the time to. As Carlyle once put it, 'A man doesn't choose his time or his conditions,' and as Holmes said, 'I find it's not so important where we stand as what direction we're going.'"

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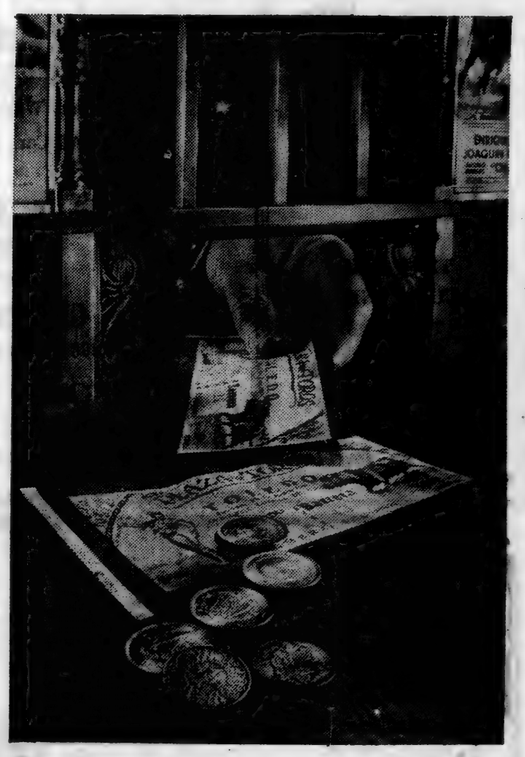
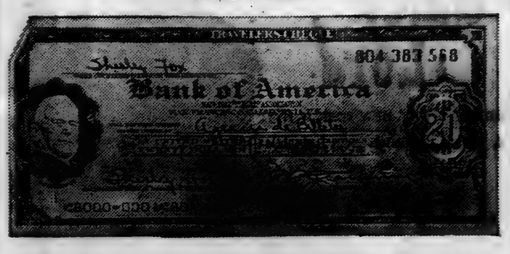


**The Peseta is local currency in Spain. So is this.**


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| Winston-Salem, N. C. | Wilmington, N. C. | Spartanburg, S. C. |
| Durham, N. C. | Greensboro, N. C. | Columbia, S. C. |
| Rocky Mount, N. C. | Elizabeth City, N. C. | Roanoke Rapids, N. C. |

**Qualified previous Employees would have opportunity for Management. All who would be interested fill in the next few lines and mail promptly in order to receive first consideration.**
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Name _____
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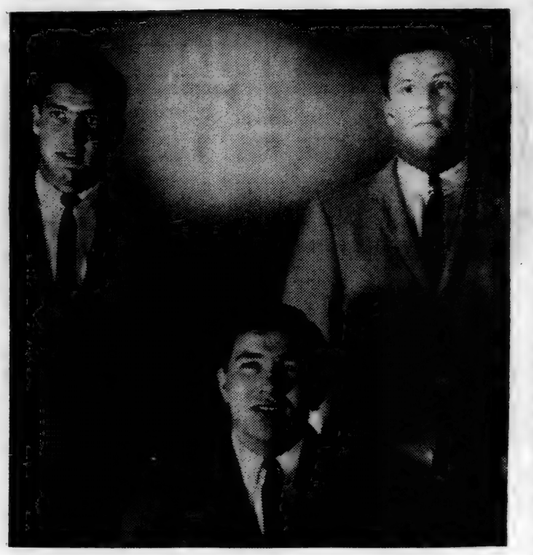
Date you could begin _____
Area you prefer to work _____

# Awards Presentations End Mural Season

By BILL LEE

Award presentations have been made for the 1963-1964 intramural season to outstanding teams, players and managers.

The Annual Organizational Championship Award goes to the team leader in each division. In the fraternity blue division, the Phi Delts took the award for firsts in tag football, track, handball and badminton. DKE took the frat white division award with firsts in handball, badmiton and high finishes in all other areas of competition.



THIS YEAR'S GRAIL AWARD, given annually to the outstanding intramural participants in their divisions, went to (l to r) John Burton of Alexander, Howard Homesley of Med School and Mac Boxley of Phi Delta Theta.

The NROTC won the award for the dormitory division, gaining firsts in wrestling and tennis and finishing high in all other events. In the graduate division, the Medical School won tag football, table tennis and softball to edge out the Physics grads for the coveted award.

The Winning Managers Award goes to the managers whose team finished first in the point system activities of each division. Richard E. Jones of Phi Delta Theta took the trophy in the frat blue division, and Norris Barnes of Delta Kappa Epsilon won the trophy in the grad division for his work with the Medical School.

The Kay E. Lewis Award goes to the manager in each division, who, in the opinion of the intramural staff, has accomplished the best job with the personnel and organizational problems with which he started the year's intramural competition.

This year, the award in the Fraternity Division went to Winston Hollingsworth of Kappa Psi. Through Winston's leadership, the intramural program at Kappa Psi developed tremendous spirit which was partly shown by the rise from tenth to third in the frat white division. In the residence halls' division, the award went to Jim Stuart of Alexander. Under Jim's management, Alexander displayed spirit and sportsmanship of the highest quality in intramural competition. Howard Homesley won the graduate division's Kay E. Lewis award by displaying fine leadership in geting the medical students into participation on a large scale.

The Grail Award is presented to the individual in each division who wins the highest number of individual participation points during the year. Max Boxley of Phi Delta Theta won the fraternity award over his own teammate Bill Link. Howard Homesley took the graduate division Grail Award, while John Burton of Alexander compiled the largest number of points in the history of the award to barely edge Tommy Dial of Everett.

The Walter Rabb Organizational Participation Trophy is awarded to the organization compiling the best participation record throughout the school year. Physics, a small but able unit, took the award for the second straight year in the Graduate division. 100% participation in winning Alexander Dormitory compiled the award for the residence hall division. In the fraternity division, Lambda Chi Alpha started early in the year and put added emphasis to participation to win the trophy.

## Heels Prepare For Playoffs

**The UNC Tar Heels are on a short warm-up trip this weekend as they prepare for the NCAA playoffs, meeting Davidson last night at Gastonia and VPI today at Blacksburg, Va.**

**The playoffs begin in Gastonia the 28th, and run as a double elimination tourney through the 30th. Carolina's opponents will be West Virginia, Mississippi and either Memphis State, Florida State, or East Carolina. The first two will come as representatives of the Southern and Southeastern Conferences, while one of the latter three will be chosen at-large.**

**The outlook is optimistic, especially if Spence Willard's arm is back in top shape. Bill Haywood, the Tar Heels' strong candidate for All-American, will obviously see quite a bit of action in the series.**

**In 1960 UNC won the area playoffs, but bowed out at Omaha where the College World Series is played.**

## Playmakers Present Capers And Awards

The Carolina Playmakers will present their annual Capers and Awards Program tonight. The once-a-year night, in which the Playmakers get their big chance to satirize the staff and the season, will include elaborate take-offs on all the major productions of the 1963-64 season. Included will be "Little Mary Hoo-Ha," "Long, Long, Long, Long . . .," "The Busy Measle," "B.S.," and "The Faggot Soldier."

## — Harkness —

(Continued From Page 1)

30 years experience and one of the nation's leading commentators, is sponsored by the Carolina Forum and the University Press Club.

A graduate of the University of Kansas, Harkness began his career in 1928 when he joined the staff of United Press International in Kansas City, and he joined NBC in 1943 as a member of the Washington staff.


Peter Sellers
George C. Scott
Stanley Kubrick's
Dr. Strangelove
Or: How I Learned To Stop Worrying And I ove The Bomb

Hours of Shows: 1:00 - 2:35 - 4:05 - 5:45 - 7:30 - 9:15

NOW PLAYING

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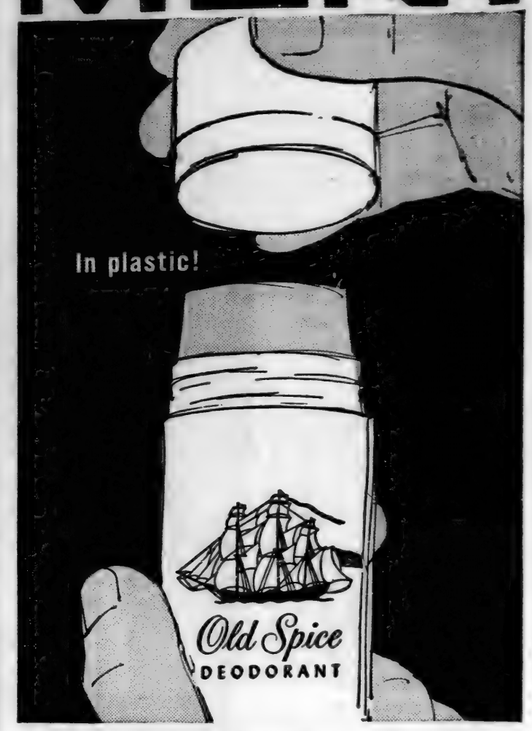


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Old Spice STICK DEODORANT
SHULTON

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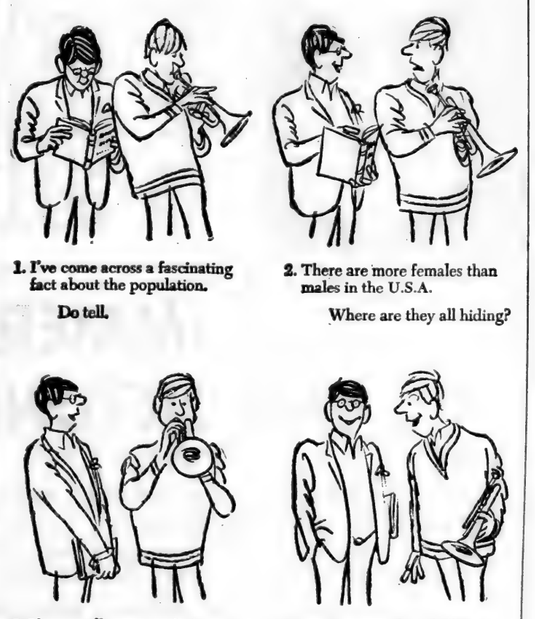

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It tells you where the girls are?

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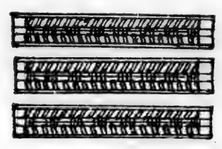
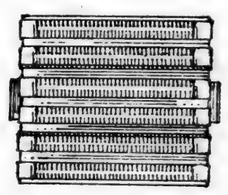


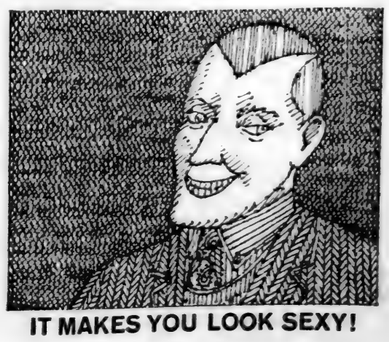
**And you'll feel secure about your appearance, too.** 348 cutting edges of durable high-carbon steel slice whiskers off cleanly. They're honed on an angle so that skin doesn't get ploughed up and irritated.



**The LEKTRONIC II will give you a superiority complex.** It has a big head. Shaving head, that is. 756 whisker-gathering slots feed whiskers to the cutters faster. Make short work of shaving.

**Now here's the part masochists hate: the Roller Combs.** They make shaving pure comfort. Roll skin down. Pop whiskers up into cutters, so they're stroked off gently.

What's the greatest Freudian benefit of the REMINGTON® LEKTRONIC II?



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The LEKTRONIC II may cost a little more than most electric shavers. That's because it's worth more.
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# The Daily Tar Heel

Founded Feb. 23, 1893 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, MONDAY, MAY 18, 1964 | United Press International Service


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**Weather**

Considerable cloudiness and much warmer. High in the mid 200's. And besides that, the sky is falling.

## By Honor System Commission

# Campus Code, Honor System Spelled Out

By JOHN GREENBACKER

The Campus and Honor Codes have been specifically defined by a special Honor System Commission in a report to the Student Body President.

If fully approved, the report should clear up much of the vagueness surrounding the application of the Codes.

A redefinition of the Campus Code to cover seven areas of violation was one of the most difficult tasks for the Commission, composed of former Attorney General Whitney Durand, Women's Council Chairman Sara Anne Trott, Men's Council Chairman Pete Wales, Phil Bender and new Attorney General Tim Oliver.

Assault and destruction of property were two of the violations.

Unauthorized entry into women's residences, private homes, offices and other premises is also a violation.

Profane acts, such as indecent exposure or public use of vulgar and abusive language is punishable.

Action will be taken against those accused of disorderly conduct, including participating in a riot or panty raid, using or fireworks or firearms on campus, resisting arrest or engagaing in loud or disruptive conduct.

Sexual immorality, particularly as expressed under state law, is conusidered a campus code offense.

Gambling, including such practices as participation in chain letters but not minor wagering, is prohibited.

The reevaluation does not specify any particular rules against drinking, but persons who have violated the Campus Code while under the influence of alcohol will be dealt with severely.

The Commission felt the Honor Code with respect to classroom procedure is fairly well defined, but it cautions teachers not to encourage cheating with extremely liberal practices.

An appeal for a retrial must be made seventy-two hours after sentencing, and only on the grounds of prejudicial error, excessive sentence, reasonable doubt of guilt, new evidence or procedural error.

Modifications in the penalties system have been suggested and approved by Student Legislature.

Automatic suspension does not follow after a second conviction involving definite or indefinable probation, but in some cases court reprimand and campusment will be given instead.

The general rule concerning the Honor Code and lab reports states that all submitted work must be performed and is the student's product alone, unless the teacher has specifically permitted collaboration.

The use of old lab reports is forbidden unless allowed by the instructor.

The Honor System Study Commission was appointed last year by former Student Body President Mike Lawler.

## Forum Names New Heads For '64-65

Nicky Nicholson and Bill Schwartz have been appointed chairmen of the Carolina Forum for next year.

Nicholson, from Chapel Hill, is vice president of the YMCA, and a member of the Carolina Political Union and the Executive Committee of the YDC.

Schwartz, from Atlanta, Ga., is currently vice chairman of the C.P.U. Both are sophomores.

The co-chairmen are very optimistic about next year's program. Persons already invited include Hugh Hefner, of Playboy fame; Ralph McGill, Pulitzer Prize winning publisher of the Atlanta Constitution; Gov. George Wallace; former Ambassador to Russia, George F. Kennan; James Reston of the New York Times; Professor Kenneth Galbraith, former ambassador to India; and hopefully Adlai Stevenson. Chancellor Aycock, President Friday, and Governor Sanford have been assisting them in issuing invitations.

In a joint statement Nicholson and Schwartz said: "One of the essential goals of a student government and a university is to encourage each student to give some thought and study to his responsiblity as a citizen and to have an alert and intelligent awareness of the affairs of politics and government.

"The Carolina Forum brings to the campus speakers representing numerous shades of political and governmental philosophy in the belief that it is essential that we hear and understand all sides, and that this will contribute to an strengthen our ideals and practices of democratic government."

## Here's That McInnis Guy

By EVE HIGGINS

Yes, there IS a Henry McInnis!

Hanes Hall says his student number is 581330, and that he is a special student in the journalism school.

The DTH Review Editor, the renowned "Fuzzy-Wuzzy" is real.

McInnis majored in Religion at UNC, graduated in 1960 with an AB and went to Duke Divinity School for one year. But he found that he was getting a "preacher's education" there.

"That's bad for a liberal," he said. "I like a little healthy sin!"

The illustrious life of Henry McInnis began in Goldsboro in 1937. He claims to have broken up his old piano with a hammer so that he might get a new one, and that he ruined his father's car by pouring sand in the gas tank.

"Too, I used to find the screen much more real and exciting than things at home," Henry said. "My brother and I used to give amateur plays in the garage and invite the neighbors. He's in Santa Monica, California now, and has appeared in several movies. Both my parents died when I was an undergraduate."

The famed McInnis career has included work as a counselor at a boys camp in summer, New York City unemployment and Greenwich Village bar hopping, work in North Carolina's Unemployment Security Commission, and work with a North Carolina County Welfare Department.

"I can't stand selling people things they don't want, and I don't fit the Madison Avenue Image," McInnis added. "I had to find something different to match my interest with my abilities."

Always interested in music and the arts, Henry considers his most significant decision to go into newspaper work.

"Writing reveals as much about the writer as the subject he is writing about. It expresses passions, feelings, attitudes and prejudices, and there's something inside you that must get out," McInnis said.

In addition to playing the piano and writing witty reviews, McInnis has another favorite pasttime.

"I love to drink beer and talk to people," he said. "When I entered the University as a freshman, I weighed 118 pounds. Now I weigh 172. That should say something."

McInnis says he is highly nervous, which he feels causes one to be more introspective.

"You know what I want to say, and it makes me more articulate," he said. "My mother was a witty person, and I always admired that. When you say what you feel, someone always understands and enjoys what you write."

Henry also feels that this year is the best year of his life.

"Last year was the worst, working for the welfare department in a small town without anyone to talk to," he said. "But Chapel Hill is the closest thing to a home that I have."

McInnis feels he's fortunate in another area.

"Out of a lot of personal difficulties, I still have wit, good sense and my friends," he said. "I am a lucky guy in a lot of ways.

"And I AM me!"

## Exam Schedule

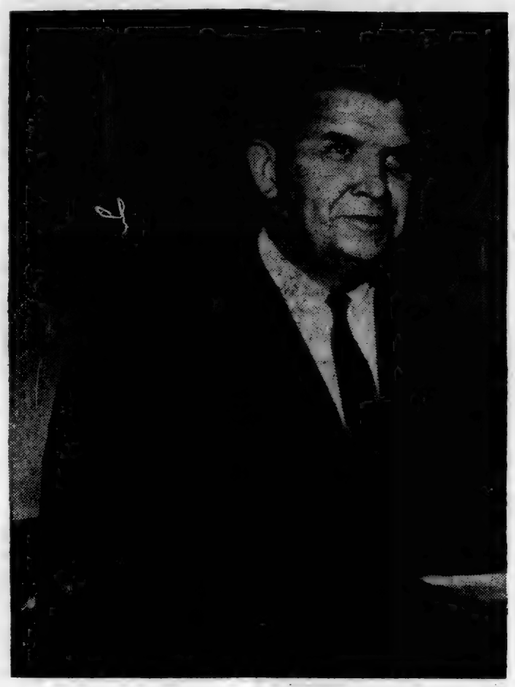
The time of an examination may not be changed after it has been fixed in the schedule. Quizzes are not to be given in this semester on or after Wednesday, May 13.

Prior to taking examination to remove a grade of "Exc. Abs." or "Cond." a permit must be secured by the student from the Office of Records and Registration.

| | |
|---|---|
| All 8 a.m. classes on MWF | Wed., May 20—8:30 a.m. |
| All 11 a.m. classes on TThS | Wed., May 20—2:00 p.m. |
| All Fren., Germ., Span., & Russ., courses No'd 1, 2, 3, 3x & 4 | Thur., May 21—8:30 a.m. |
| All 10 a.m. classes on MWF | Thur., May 21—2:00 p.m. |
| All 11 a.m. classes on MWF | Fri., May 22—8:30 a.m. |
| All 1 & 1:30 p.m. classes on MWF & *Pol. Sci. 41, | Fri., May 22—2:00 p.m. |
| All 10 a.m. classes on TThS | Sat., May 23—8:30 a.m. |
| All 2 p.m. classes on TThS, *Phar 30, *BA 71 & 72 | Sat., May 23—2:00 p.m. |
| All 3 p.m. classes, all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule *Phys 25 & Astr. 31 | Mon., May 25—8:30 a.m. |
| All 8 a.m. classes on TThS | Mon., May 25—2:00 p.m. |
| All 12 noon classes on MWF | Tues., May 26—8:30 a.m. |
| All 2 p.m. classes on MWF. *Econ 61 & 70 | Tues., May 26—2:00 p.m. |
| All 9 a.m. classes on TThS | Wed., May 27—8:30 a.m. |
| All 12 noon classes on TThS, All *Naval Science and *Air Science | Wed., May 27—2:00 p.m. |
| All 9 a.m. classes on MWF | Thur., May 28—8:30 a.m. |
| All 1 & 1:30 p.m. classes on TThS, *BA 150 | Thur., May 28—2:00 p.m. |

Instructors teaching classes scheduled for common examinations shall request the students in these classes to report to them any conflict with any other examination. In case of a conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. (Common exams are indicated by an asterisk.)

## Graduation



*Governor Terry Sanford*

# Sanford To Speak At Commencement

Some 2,600 UNC graduates will be awarded degrees at the 170th Commencement Exercises Monday, June 1 at 7 p.m. in Kenan Stadium.

It is the largest number of degrees ever to be awarded by the University or any other institution in the State.

Governor Terry Sanford will give the commencement address at the degree-awarding exercises.

The Reverend Olin T. Binkley, president of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, will give the baccalaureate sermon at 11 a.m., Sunday, 31, at Memorial Hall.

The 1964 Commencement Weekend begins Saturday, May 30, with the arrival of alumni and visitors, and will continue through the degree-awarding ceremonies Monday night.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

## Commencement Instructions

—**MEET AT 10:30 A.M.** on Sunday, May 31, for Baccalaureate Service in Memorial Hall. Meet by Old Well. Bring caps and gowns. Guests go directly to Memorial Hall. Dutch luncheon, after address by Dr. Olin T. Binkley, at Lenior Hall for seniors and guests.

* * *

—**MEET AT 6:15 P.M.** on Monday, June 1, for commencement procession into Kenan Stadium. Meet by Bell Tower. Observe signs for different degrees. Guests go to Visitor's (North) Gate of Stadium by 6:45 p.m.

In case of rain, assemble in Wollen Gym and take seats as directed.

—Following commencement ceremonies, diplomas for all except doctoral candidates can be picked up at Kessing Pool directly out Visitors Gate of Kenan Stadium. Also turn in caps and gowns there.

* * *

—**GRADUATING SENIORS** may pick up grades as they become available on or after May 25 from 10 to 12 a.m. and 3 to 4:30 p.m., in basement of Hanes Hall.

* * *

—**SENIORS DESIRING DORMITORY** accommodations for guests, make requests to Housing Office in basement of South Building as soon as possible.

Room assignments for guests will be available at special table in Carolina Inn beginning noon on Friday, May 29.

## Bitner, Umberger Cop Awards

Awards totalling nearly $4,000 were presented Saturday night to outstanding students in the Dramatic Art Department. The awards climaxed the annual Capers, which pokes innocent fun at the year's past performances and also at some of the faculty members.

The Shubert Fellowship in playwriting was awarded to Randolph Umberger. The followship, worth $2500 for a year's study, is awarded to a graduate student who plans to write plays. Umberger has written several plays, one of which received excellent acclaim at the recent performance of One-Acts. Umberger is from Burlington.

An undergraduate award, given to an outstanding student in any phase of dramatic art, was presented to Ray Bitner, a junior from Asheboro. Bitner will receive $1,000 for aid in his academic pursuits next year.

Bitner has appeared in several Playmaker productions, and one day hopes to be a professional actor. He will work this summer as a technician in Greenville, N. C.

Awards for $125 each were presented to two other students.

Tom Benneson, a graduate student in the Dramatic Art Department, was awarded the Joseph D. Feldman Award in Playwriting, and Richard Philp was awarded the $125 Fredrich H. Koch Memorial prize.

The Playmakers awarded a citation to David Hooks, star of "J.B." Hooks, a New York actor from Smithfield, was awarded the "Carolina Playmakers Special Award."

The Alumni Award went to Chapel Hill novelist Betty Smith, author of "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn." Past recipiants have included Andy Griffith, Richard Adler and Kay Kyser.

## Bob Spearman Is President

# 50 Students Receive Phi Beta Kappa Keys

Fifty high-ranking scholars were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's highest scholastic fraternity last week. Bob Spearman, who has compiled a straight "A" average during his first three years at UNC, was named president.

Of the 50, there were 10 juniors and 40 seniors. For the juniors, a 3.6 quality average must be maintained. Any senior with a 3.3 quality point average is eligible for admission.

Dr. A. C. Howell gave the annual address to the new initiates who are:

**JUNIORS**

Robert Worthington Spearman, Chapel Hill; Everett Ira Baucom, Concord; Stephen Myron Blackwelder, Concord; William Lejeune Brown, Pensacola, Fla.; Stephen Neal Dennis, Kensington, Ga.; Mrs. Martha Louise Niepold Johnson, Chapel Hill; Edward William Kouri, Chapel Hill; Henry Moore Middleton III, Raleigh; James Louis Rossman, Charleston, W. Va.; and James Fielding Smith, Wingate.

**SENIORS**

David Harned Banberger, Charlotte; James Herbert Barnhill, Wilmington; Carolyn McNeill Bond, Lumberton; William Roger Bowerman, Chapel Hill; Molly Ann Bullard, Fayetteville; Jane Linda Cogdill, Asheville; Richard Morrall Coaler, Walterboro, S. C.; Thomas Michael Cribben, Greensboro; Mrs. Jeanette Long Davenport, Apex; and Jerry Craig Dellinger.

Also: Foy Roberson Devine, Lynchburg, Va.; Harry Whitney Durand, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.; Norman Clifford Gorsuch, Reno Park, N. Y.; Lois Key Harvey, Raleigh; Thomas Franklin Henley, Chapel Hill; Richard Jenness Hesse, New Orleans, La.; Stephanie Highsmith, Robertsonville; Kathleen Morgan Klumpp, Port Washington, N. Y.; Emily Merriwether Klyce, Memphis, Tenn.; and Ninette Kyle, Arlington, Va.

Also: Mitchell Wooten Legler, Memphis, Tenn.; Elizabeth Jane Lillard, Blacksburg, Va.; Mary Sheila McAboy, McLean, Va.; Mrs. Pamela May Stanley McCaslin, Chapel Hill; Samuel Walter McNairy, Greensboro; Betty Nell McIntosh, W. Palm Beach, Fla.; Mrs. Marjorie Lee Wall Matthews, Chapel Hill; James Lambuth Nelson, Wilmington; Elmer Rosenthal Oettinger, Chapel Hill; and Mrs. Lyrne Ielrich Potter, Sanford.

Also: James Ted Rogers, Jr., Statesville; Jacob Connell Shearin, Jr., Roanoke Rapids; Robert Dresden Skees, Greensboro; Phillip Logan Smith, Winston-Salem; Samuel Hugo Smith, Jr., Chapel Hill; Leonard Merriman Stepheson, Avondale Estates, Ga.; Ann Scott Thompson, Fayetteville; Katharine Van Doren, Winston-Salem; Kristin Clover Waterman, Knoxville, Tenn.; and Broadus Bryan Wright, Jr., Washington, D. C.

## ITEMS

**CHEMISTRY AWARDS**

The Alpha Chi Sigma awards for excellence in Chemistry were announced yesterday by Gilbert Merritt, president of Rho Chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, for the past semester. The awards are presented annually to members of each undergraduate class for outstanding work in lab as well as top grades.

The senior award went to Leonard M. Stevenson; the award is the Venable Medal, named after Dr. Venable, long-time chairman of the Department of Chemistry and one of the founders of Rho Chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma. The junior award, $20 to be used for chemistry books, was awarded jointly to Everett I. Baucom and Daniel T. Hefelfinger.

The two sophomore awards, a copy of the current organic or physical chemistry text, were given to John A. Phillips and Houston H. Pittman. The four freshman awards, a copy of Lange's "Handbook of Chemistry," went to C. Scott Blackwell, Susan M. Eskillsen, James Alan Medford, and George M. Oliver Jr. Another award for outstanding work by a senior chemistry student, given by Merck Pharmaceutical Company, went to Robert S. Shue.

**STUDENTS GO TO FRANCE**

Twenty UNC students are among the 30 students chosen from North Carolina colleges to participate in the Year-At-Lyon (France) program. Dr. Richard Frautschi will be director of the group which will leave New York on Sept. 3, spend two semesters at the Universite de Lyon in mid-France, and return next summer.

The UNC students are: Robert Arndt, Chapel Hill; Bette Broome, Goldsboro; William Clark, Washington, D. C.; Diana Foote, Chapel Hill; Peter Formanck, Greenwich, Conn.; Betty Franklis, Providence, R. I.; Mrs. Inez Hall, Durham; Virginia Harmon, Greensboro; Rilhard Hoyt, Jacksonville, Fla.; Douglas Kelly, Lumberton; Wilton Mason, Chapel Hill; Anne Patterson, Chapel Hill; Sondra Peabody, Raleigh; Glenda Pittman, Roanoke Rapids; Chris Reed, West Medway, Mass.; Dorothy Shugart, Halifax; William Smart, Forest City; William Taylor, Raleigh; Judy Timmons, Chapel Hill; and April White, Chapel Hill.

**ATTORNEY GENERAL**

The Attorney General's office on the seccod floor of G.M. will be open every day during exams from 10 a.m.-12 noon and from 3 p.m.-5 p.m. to receive reports of honor code violations. In the past years the period of final exams during spring term has been the period of the most numerous violations of the honor code. This is due to the fact that many people realize that if they don't do well on their exams, they may not be able to return to school the following year. The majority of the violations are not premeditated, but are lapses of conscience in moments of panic.

**FAREWELL**

**John Montague and Mickey Blackwell would like to thank all of their friends (?) who made this paper nearly impossible.**

## Junior Edge Gets Jim Tatum Award

Junior Edge, who quarterbacked UNC's Tar Heels to one of their finest seasons during 1963, was awarded the James Moore Tatum Memorial Award during Student Legislature's Thursday evening session.

The award is given annually to the UNC athlete who "best exemplifies the qualities of an athlete sought by Jim Tatum."

Charles Erickson, UNC athletic director, and Bob Spearman, student body president, presented the award to Edge.

In his opening remarks, Erickson noted that the late Coach Tatum "was a dedicated man who didn't spare himself, and he expected others to do likewise. I wish he could be here to present this award to a real athlete, a real student, and a real scholar—Junior Edge."

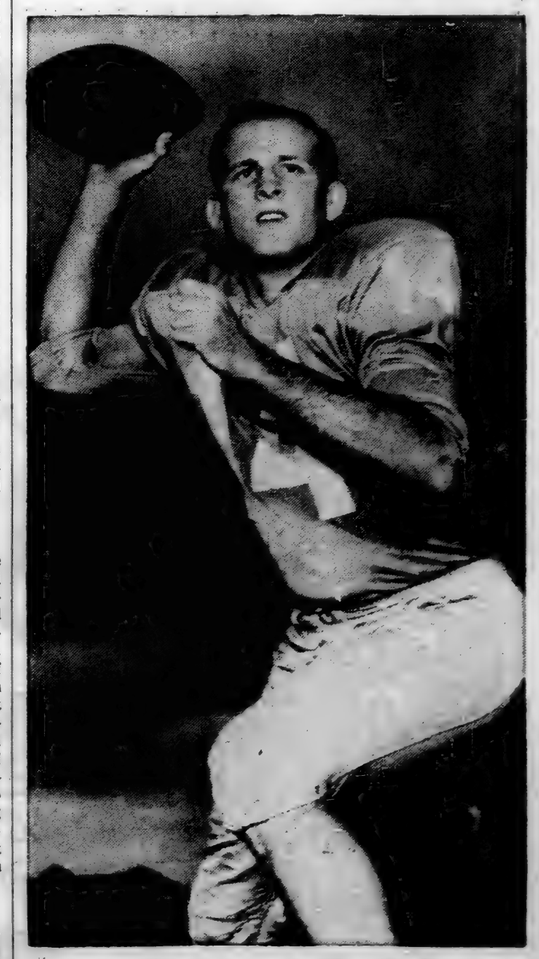
"Coach Tatum," said Erickson, "looked for many qualities in an athlete. Certainly one of them was faith. Junior is an athlete who always felt that those playing with him would deliver and that he would do likewise.

"The boys on the team tell me that in the Duke game this year, after Duke had taken a 14-13 lead with seconds to go, Junior came into the huddle and said 'we've only got 50 yards to go and 11 men to run over.'"

"Such a remark," he concluded, "is typical of a man like Junior Edge."

Spearman presented the handsome trophy to Edge, calling him an excellent student and an outstanding football player." The members of the legislature responded with a standing ovation.

"There's not much I can say," Edge said in acceptance. "This is a tremendous feeling. But without the rest of the fellows on the team, I am sure you realize that this award would have been impossible."



*Junior Edge — Wins Award*

Volume 72, Number 166 Monday, May 18, 1964

# The Daily Tar Heel

71 Years of Editorial Freedom

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## Those Garden Experts Are At It Again

The Vineyard Gazette

The garden experts have increased their hortatory exactions, as they do every spring, and are trying to give the gardeners a harder time than ever. This annual regimentation of what ought to be a voluntary and sometimes capricious occupation is one of the ill symptoms man has brought upon himself. These garden experts know a lot—apparently they know everything — but one would thank them now and then to keep their mouths shut about it. Why not let the experimenting amateurs find their own satisfactions? Are orthodoxy and perfection necessarily virtues when it comes to a human relationship with soil, climate, and the rest of the springtime companionship of the outdoors?

"Pinch tips of snapdragon seedlings to make them branch," says the expert of the New York Times on Sunday. "Wait till mid-May to move tomato plants to the garden. Avoid trampling dormant species in flower beds."

These are orders; the man doesn't even say "Please." Moreover he lays down a program for this week, and next Sunday there will be orders for next week, proclaiming a conformity for the entire seaboard or, it may be, for a far wider territory than that. "Lawn mowing begins; blades must be sharp for clean cut . . . Apply lawn fertilizer if it has not been done this spring, select proper grass formula . . ."

The devil with all that, say we: let the gardener look to the eastern sky in the morning and listen to the newly arrived catbirds, let him consult the whim that accompanies the sweet freshness. Who cares if the snapdragon doesn't branch? And if a man feels like speculating with his own tomato plants, who has a better right?

How dull and unrewarding would be a life in the country without casual and accidental effects, and how immaterial are the failures providing the gardener has fun and takes plenty of time to lean on his hoe or upon his rake while the sun warms and the weeds grow.

* * *

Obedience to truth known, is the king's highway to that which is still beyond us.

—Aeschylus

* * *

Patience and obedience win the golden scholarship of experimental tuition.

—Mary Baker Eddy

* * *

Patience is the best remedy for every trouble.

—Plautus

* * *

Justice is the insurance we have on our lives, and obedience is the premium we pay for it.

—William Penn

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TIME FOR SECONDS—

*But Few Worthwhile To Print*

# Letters, Letters Everywhere...

### Sitterson Replies On Soph Tests

**Editors, The Daily Tar Heel:**

I read with much interest and appreciation your editorial, "Sophomore Tests and the Human Element," in The Daily Tar Heel, May 8, 1964. I am certainly in agreement with you that in our press for higher standards we may sometimes "sacrifice the human element." Also, I am glad that you recognize the importance of the University's developing a more effective means of evaluating transfer applicants than is now available. Nor do I really disagree with your contention that it would have been much better if the tests could have been given at an earlier date in the semester. At the same time, I would like to explain why this was not possible as well as how carefully the entire matter was considered.

First, the sophomore tests have just become available this spring. The University was among the ten or twelve institutions invited to use the tests for the first time. The University's Advisory Committee on Admissions considered the matter at length and concluded that, despite the many inconveniences inherent in administering the tests, the advantages to the University (and this certainly means students attending the University in the future) promised to be so great that we should give the tests this spring. We thought we would receive the tests in time to give them in early April, but unfortunately they were not available then because of a printer's schedule arranged by the Educational Testing Service. We gave them at the earliest date they were made available to us from Educational Testing Service (the College Board group).

Secondly, we explored the possibility of administering the tests during the day and excusing sophomores from regularly scheduled classes. Frankly, we would have much preferred this decision, but we found it impossible to make the physical arrangements for an administration of the tests during the daytime—the necessary rooms were simply not available.

Finally, as to the point that the University will make no use of the results so far as our own students are concerned, that is erroneous. We certainly do expect to study the results and make whatever use we can of them. We do not, however, expect to penalize students for low scores on the tests.

It may well be true that some students made little effort to do well on the tests. However, I hope and believe that such students will constitute a small minority of those taking the tests and that the over-all results will be valuable to the University.

I regret that this letter has been so long. In brief, I suppose it all adds up to the fact that much thought was given to "The Human Element," but we were simply unable to avoid the rather serious inconvenience to the sophomores if we were to accomplish what we thought to be an important University objective.

**J. Caryle Sitterson**
**Dean of the General College**

### Coed Suffragette Strikes At Range

**Editors, The Daily Tar Heel:**

Yes, Mr. Range, we poor lil ole Southern Belles are so stupid that our grade averages are only a few tenths of a point above those of you big sharp Carolina Gentlemen (See "Say It Isn't True!", DTH, May 8.) Maybe if we-all work real hard next year we can remedy the situation.

**Mary Margaret Cox**
**247 Nurses Dorm**

### Apology Is Due For Rep. Burden

**Editors, The Daily Tar Heel:**

The footnote which you saw fit to attach to Sandra Burden's letter explaining her vote on the controversial "poll" resolution is one of the most serious misuses of journalistic power I have ever witnessed. The fact that you have increasingly made use of this means of replying to letters is cause for alarm. Yet this particular instance is more blatant than most of your recent endeavors.

Miss Burden should know how she voted better than anyone else, especially in the confusion that reigned that night. It should be apparent to all that Rep. Burden would have no reason to say she voted in the negative on the student "poll" if she voted in the affirmative.

For you to tack your little footnote to her letter, openly disputing her word, raises serious questions of journalistic responsibility. If a person elected to such a responsible position because of the trust of her fellow students cannot even explain her vote without being attacked, then indeed the student press has come to a sorry state. I would submit that you owe Rep. Burden and the entire Student Body an apology for your misuse of editorial power.

**Arthur Hays (SP)**
**MD VI**

### Larry Abhors Our Creativity

**Editors, The Daily Tar Heel:**

This letter concerns your latest and rather frequent practice of adding Editor comments to the ends of the letters submitted to your paper. To my knowledge this practice has not been engaged upon, to the degree in which you have used it, by any of the former editors during my residence here at the University.

I feel that if you are not capable of presenting and stating your stories and editorials in such a manner that they carry the correct facts that you should either find someone who is capable of doing this or discontinue your present practice. These persons are only attempting to clarify your erroneous statements.

If you cannot accept these criticisms you should make sure that your statements are correct and stop attempting to intimidate these people.

**Larry M. Ford**
**535 Ehringhaus Hall**
(Ed. Note: Sorry, Larry.)

### Dickson Upholds SP Opposition

**Editors, The Daily Tar Heel:**

The Student Party in this year's spring convention endorsed Fred Seely and Hugh Stevens because it was felt by a majority of the Party that both were qualified and that both were capable of presenting an unbiased **Tar Heel.** It seems now that the Party was wrong in its judgement of both.

In an editorial on Friday, Fred Seely attacked the Student Party on what to me are unfounded grounds. He criticized the Party for opposing some of President Spearman's committee appointments. He said that opposition was not done in a constructive manner. Perhaps Seely doesn't understand the role of the Party out of office or the role of Student Legislature.

Committee appointments are always sent to the Student Legislature for its approval. Just because Student Legislature has in the past rubber-stamped such appointments does not mean that when there is opposition, the opposition itself should be criticized. We need more responsible criticism of appointments to better insure that qualified people hold important jobs in Student Government. The **Tar Heel** is not helping the situation any by criticizing such opposition when it is based on worthwhile reasons.

An example of responsible review of Presidential appointments was seen last Wednesday when, because of Student Party leadership, Spearman's appointments to the Attorney General's Staff were recommitted to the Ways and Means Committee for further study. Spearman had appointed 34 persons to work on the Attorney General's Staff for the Men's Council, a totally unnecessary number. Under Student Party prompting, Spearman saw fit to cut the fat from his appointments by withdrawing eight of the appointments. The practical result for the Student Body, because of the Student Party's alertness, should be a much more efficient Attorney General's Staff next year.

The role of a party out of office is one of responsible opposition when it feels opposition is justified in the interests of the Student Body. If President Spearman or the **Tar Heel** editors think that the Student Party is going to sit quietly by during the coming year when it sees mistakes made, they have another thought coming. When we feel we have grounds on which to criticize we intend to do it.

Seely said in his editorial, "Certainly the only reason the SL faction (that being certain members of the Student Party) opposed Crampton was that he had worked actively against them in the spring elections." This is not true. The Student Party, led by Floorleader Hays, opposed Crampton's appointment because it was felt that he was not qualified for the job. Crampton and Maupin were appointed as co-chairmen of the Communications Committee with Maupin to handle the campus part of the organization and Crampton to handle the state-wide releases of the Committee. It was felt that the job required an individual with good journalistic experience. In his report this spring to the Student Legislature as chairman of the Communications Committee, Seely stated: "It is suggested that in the future more emphasis be placed on getting journalism majors on the committee. This is especially important in the case of the chairman." Some of us who have had experience with State newspapers know that a newspaper won't bother to rewrite a poor release, but they will throw it in the trash can and not bother to print it which is not doing the University or Student Government any good. Crampton is not a qualified journalist and this is the main reason we opposed him.

Seely continued, "Crampton followed the presidential candidates from meeting to meeting, and he was usually there to question SP candidate Paul Dickson. . . ." Crampton showed himself to be very irrational and to have no control over his temper on several occasions in the dorm meetings. He did not question, he attacked. In Teague he was so irrational and ill-tempered that he caused one of the members of the dorm to get up and attack him for his action. This person was extremely upset and might have knocked Crampton out of the dorm had Crampton not already left.

A person who conducts himself in this manner does not seem to possess the type of leadership that Student Government is looking for as a committee head.

Seely carried on his attack by saying, ". . . several SP stalwarts managed to raise enough cain to create all sorts of suspicions on all sides and wasted enough time to have three referendums." If Seely thinks that one can pass three referendums in our Student Legislature in less than fifteen minutes, he is not very knowledgeable about legislative processes. The debate and vote on Crampton took no more than fifteen minutes at the most.

**Paul Dickson**
**Student Party Chairman**

### Eds And Coeds Carolina Style

**Editors, The Daily Tar Heel:**

I shall exclude Holly and Ann if they understand.

Stereotyped:

**Carolina Gentlemen** — concerned with:

1) Carrying umbrellas so they can tap them on the bricks.

2) Conversations of pseudo-intellectuality to impress women.

3) Wearing their cardigans to bed.

4) Monopolizing class discussions with questions they could answer themselves.

5) Joining fraternities in which they have to revolutionize their characters to fit.

6) Joining fraternities to find friends, make debuts (a few thousand times anyway) and borrow someone else's individuality.

**Carolina Coeds** — concerned with:

Men who are Carolina Gentlemen who obtain:

a) Freedom from: responsibility, pressure and personality assertion;

b) Acquire: security and assuprance of acceptance;

c) Share: the psychological qualities they lack, have found in others, and consequently, can avoid developing in themselves;

d) Lose: feelings of anxiety and inferiority; and

e) Sink into passive existence that typifies mediocrity.

The word "typical" is extremely vague. The Carolina Gentleman and Coed are typical of what? It is they who establish the reputation of an institution. Then let those who have an independent mind assert their individuality for what it is worth. And those who blame environment for their character—well, they never had a chance anyway for they have been influenced by outside sources.

Solution: your own.

Conclusion: rise to the occasion—of yourself—if you can evaluate it.

**Buzz Burwell**
**211 Graham**

*Pete Wales*

# The Student's Obligation

Spring is the time of graduations and farewells, but seldom a time of reality.

As each student says his goodbyes and takes his last longing looks at the campus, he seldom thinks of what tasks and responsibilities lie ahead.

This year, more than ever before in the lifetime of this generation, these tasks and responsibilities are truly critical.

I speak specifically of the Negro Revolution and the events that are in the air for this summer.

Certain persons have referred to this revolution as the "white problem" rather than the "Negro problem," and to a large extent they have a point.

Like Johnson's war against poverty, it is within the power and the responsibility of the well-off (the whites in the racial issue) to take a part in the betterment of an underprivileged group.

And in this racial issue, the student can and will play a most important role, whether it is through his action or inaction.

The civil rights struggle is coming to a head this summer, and it's going to be the responsibility of every available man, woman and child to see that this head is reached peacefully and with some meaningful degree of success.

Southern non-violent leaders fear the violence brewing in the North. Civil rights groups in the big cities are becoming more and more miltant, more and more frustrated, e.g. Brooklyn CORE and the Black Muslims.

Negroes in the North know that de facto segregation exists; they can't really put their finger on it, but they can feel it all around them. Their frustration is built up with every unsuccessful negotiation, with every incident of apparent police brutality, with every day the city councilor the United States Congress delays action on bills which themselves will not answer the problems.

Tokenism has been developed to a more sophisticated degree: in school desegregation, in job opportunities, in general attitudes within personal everyday relationships.

This modern type of tokenism is particularly strong in the South where every day, more and more of the white liberals and moderates turn to hopeful beginnings and destroy the hope by calling them solutions.

Last Sunday's editorial on Statesville on this page is an excellent example of this. As Curtis Gans pointed out in a statistical rebuttal, the apparent good feeling that exists in Statesville and possibly in other towns is a far, far cry from the achievement of real human dignity and equal opportunity among white and Negro.

The Negro does not walk down Franklin Street "with his head held high." Not as long as Judge Mallard is lurking nearby ready to pounce upon any new leader that might arise.

Not as long as there are all-Negro schools forced by inequalities in housing, can he be proud of his condition. Not as long as he is only a partial citizen economically and socially and, in many communities in the state, politically.

This advanced form of tokenism is at its most dangerous and most critical point now in the North, but the boiling point in the South is fast approaching.

Good beginnings must be followed up by continued good will and legitimate attempts to help, or the whole thing will end in bitter disillusionment and violence.

The job that is started must be finished. The disgustingly ignorant optimism and self-satisfaction shown in the Statesville editorial must be dispelled immediately as irresponsible and untrue. We have a long, long way to go.

The most important thing you, the individual student, can do is to be informal and aware . . . aware of the feeling that is reaching its most bitter and violent stages now in the North and which is the imminent danger hanging over the South.

The Civil Rights Bill, even if passed as it now stands, will not do the job. A resolution by the Merchants' Association will not be enough.

Rather, the frustration mounts with every new small and hard-fought advance, because of the fact that the few remaining holdouts are going to be that much tougher to crack and because each of them becomes a more conspicuous grain of salt in a wound three centuries old.

The second thing the student can do, more directly, is to use his influence with his fellow citizens, older and younger, to persuade and cajole them into realizing and understanding the plight of the Negro. By being constantly aware of the problem, he may add a degree of responsibility to his everyday conversations and relationships with people.

The third thing, which not as many will have time to do, is to offer your services wherever they might be needed in arbitrating, teaching, community work and even demonstrating where and when it is the necessary action.

If students can take the issue seriously in this time when it is so serious and so pressing, their very attitude will be a help.

If they can fill their roles as serious citizens, to fill the gap of so many who have abdicated their social responsibility, the problems will be met.

This is a time of crisis, this time that presses so close on the heels of comparatively worryless school days. It's a crisis for the country, and it's a crisis for you, the mature student.

# Four Seniors Level 'Parting Shots'

## Judy Freider

Many often question openly and or inwardly the place of Student Government in Chapel Hill. Does it and should it remain an integral part of our lives here at Carolina? Is it feasible and advisable to allow a presently growing student body of some 10,000 to govern themselves?

To answer the preceding questions affirmatively, one must be able to justify the existence of such a governing body. Indeed, we should be proud of our school and our system of government. Carolina is the largest school in the country to boast of such an accomplishment.

Yet, without valid justification the existing system is meaningless, and I emphatically contend that when student government ceases to be a learning experience it loses all value to the students. The learning experience derived is the most important factor to consider when evaluating our present system, and I fear we are in danger of losing sight of our goal.

Student government is and should be an educational experience — learning how to work with others — students, faculty and administration— learning the mechanics of making and working with a budget and last but certainly not least acquiring and learning to cope with some degree of responsibility leading to independence and maturity. Certainly no better preparation can be attained to meet the world than in a university community such as ours.

When student government ceases to be a learning experience we are aware of a factor known as professionalism. Ours is not the governing body of our country; neither is our legislature the Congress of the United States, and consequently any false analogy between the two appear utterly preposterous.

Admittedly we must be serious with a budget of $183,000 but not to the point of ludicrosity. The perennialy or professional office holder prevents us from attaining our goal by remaining in office for too long a period of time. By becoming too engrossed in the matters of student government our so-called "professionals" are apt to lose sight of their values—academics for one—for is this not our main purpose as college students?

They also deter fellow students from sharing the benefits of serving in SG, because of their efficient, professional tactics. They succeed in making others feel incompetent—others who have just as much right to reap the benefits of serving in UNC student government.

The problem of the apathetic student is often discussed. I question the validity of this terminology. Is he really apathetic not caring, or is he afraid that he will be unable to cope with such a professional situation? I believe it to be the latter.

The height of professionalism is apparent in the so-called "party politicking" on this campus. It's all very well and good to have two different parties in existence — parties with differing ideals and goals as well as with the means with which to reach these ideals and goals.

But to witness party politicking when no real difference exists, such as the recent civil rights referendum before the student legislature, is the very height of professionalism and belongs in Washington, if anywhere—not in Chapel Hill. We should never lose sight of the fact that we are striving for the betterment of our university community—not the recognition of one party or another.

To renumerate again when student government ceases to be a learning experience it loses all value to the student—loss of educational values and loss of the recognition that we have the very best potential situation here at Carolina—the biggest and best student government, if we keep our goals foremost in our mind.

Student government should be an experience that each of us can take advantage of, because it is an integral part of our education. I believe SG does have a place on our campus.

It removes a burden from the administration; a burden that I feel would prove even more distrustful to students if handled entirely by our higher-ups.

Neither should we scorn their attempt to guide us but instead should realize and appreciate their concern, interest, and experience; an experience far wider and wiser than ours. Student government, if it retains its proper place provides a facet of our learning experience totally unattainable in a classroom situation. Learning constitutes far more than can be gained from a textbook—but this facet must remain open to all students.

In conclusion, I would like to offer my congratulations and best wishes to all of our newly elected SG officers.

It would be fitting for all of you to remember that ours is a government by the student, not simply for the students.

## Larry McDevitt

Tonight, I would like to deal briefly with one feature of the University which has affected each of us in some fashion during our college careers.

One aspect of the University which is now a basic consideration for many decisions made is the size of UNC. In recent years the student population has expanded dramatically. These jumps were inevitable as we "war babies" reached college age—witness the unprecedented increase in the size of this year's freshman class.

Thus we are immediately concerned with the degrees of impersonalization and loss of individuality that is an unwanted by-product of this growth. Without attempting to stereotype groups we could look at a fraternity man who in 4 years of college makes a well-beaten path from "the house" to class, from class to "the house," and then is gone. Yet, he at least has his house for some sort of identification and association. But we won't waste time discussing this problem. We could mention the boy in Ehringhaus Hall who is overwhetlmed by his tiny cell in a huge monster he is supposed to call home for 9 months; but we won't discuss that either. Perhaps one of the key points which should cross our minds is the fact that either one of these boys could go through 4 years at Carolina without knowing or being known by his professors as anything but a last name, a roll signature, or a seat number.

In all probability the size of the University will not diminish nor will it remain stagnant. It is reasonable to assume that, if anything, UNC will continue to grow both in numbers and in physical size. If this is true then the loss of identity and the degree of impersonalization will increase also. I think that most of us will agree that this is an undesirable feature for Carolina to possess.

What, then, can be the solution to this problem? We could, I suppose, suggest that the University freeze its present enrollment. This would necessitate a gradual lowering of the percentage of out-of-state students which are admitted each year for, as we know, the University has a direct responsibility to accommodate all in-state residents who are qualified for admission. However, I think most of us would acknowledge the fact that our out-of-state students and our students from foreign lands add greatly to our University community in cultural, social, and academic areas.

My friends, as a state-supported institution, this University cannot abdicate its responsibility to the taxpayers of North Carolina by freezing its enrollment and taking only a limited number of students, or confine itself to the "cream of the crop." Thus, in my view we are back where we started with no workable solution in the immediate future—say the next one, two, or three years.

In long range terms, the proposed system of community colleges offers a feasible plan. With this system UNC should be able to tighten its admissions policy and use greater care in the selection of those students who are best equipped to meet the challenges and face the problems of a large university. In doing so, the University could channel to community or junior colleges those applicants who would profit more from smaller collegiate atmospheres.

The problem with this plan is that it takes too long and our needs are immediate. It must be speeded up. The responsibility of seeing that such a plan reaches fruition as soon as possible lies in the General Assembly, the Board of Trustees, the administrations of both UNC and the Conusolidated University, and most important, this responsibility weighs heavily upon our shoulders as students. Empty words, idle chatter! You ask me "is that what this is, Larry?" No, I think not. This University was founded, grew, and is here for us today because someone cared for the education and development of those who were to come. We are not worthy of being here if we do not feel the same concern for those who will follow us here—perhaps our own children.

I propose that the students of this University undertake a massive campaign to educate the citizens of this state to the needs for immediate development of a well-grounded community college system and further to educate our citizens with regard to the problems that this University will be forced to embrace if such a system is not realized in the near future with emphasis on the impersonalization and loss of the sense of individuality which are definite detrimental results that go hand-in-hand with growth.

## Gerry Good

To those of us who are leaving Carolina within a month, and to those who have left in the years before, it is very necessary to believe that receiving an education here has been somehow different and entirely unique from what we might have received at any other school.

To a large extent, this feeling is justified. Things happen in Chapel Hill that could never happen in any other southern university town. Yet, despite itself, UNC is a southern state university and is as much differentiated from its northern or western counterpart as it is from a southern one.

Visitors from eastern schools often find it hard to believe that this vital institution, with its traditions of liberalism, freedom, and individualism, is located in an economically backward state which passes gag laws and Sunday blue laws and has more than its share of Sen. Stones and Rep. Blues.

It remains a bit of riddle; this apparent inconsistency, even to those of us who have been here for four years. An explanation is offered that this state simply places a premium on higher education. But the proof of this statement is a reference to consider the excellence of the University. Thus, it is a circular argument.

Another approach would be to assume that UNC became what it is in spite of the state. Following this line of thought, it is determined that the University has built and developed itself by taking from the State's unwitting or begrudging resources. In return, it has become a symbol of enlightenment and rationality, but the state doesn't appreciate it.

The result is a state that doesn't understand the university it has created and nurtured. It is confused by the radical and disturbed rumblings of the University ;it tries to punish it and restrain it, and only succeeds in bringing on an uproar.

Paramount in this consideration is the State's direct relation to the University. The University is here to serve the state, and it does this by educating its young people. In effect, the only intimate contact the State has with Chapel Hill is through the presence of its students.

An enlightening fact about this is seen in this year's recent spring student body elections. They were extremely unusual for one obvious reason. For the first time in over four decades, and probably for the last time in a similar span, more native North Carolinians were elected to the responsible positions of leadership than out-of-state students. It is difficult to say what caused this strange phenomenon, and certainly it is beyond the capabilities of this speaker to speculate. Suffice to say, however, that this is a significant reflection on the relation of the University to the citizens of the state, those of college age, and of all ages.

This is indeed a distinguishing characteristic of this institution. It is backed up statistically; no other state university can approach this one for the relative insignificance of its in-state students compared with the leadership superiority of outsiders.

This situation is usually explained by the fact that only 15% of each entering freshman class can come from areas external to the state of North Carolina, and presumably this very small number will be inately more talented than the average in-state student. The fallacy of this excuse is twofold.

First, it admits that the limited number of out-of-state studenas are so superior to the natives that they can overcome tremendous numerical odds, and dominate the leadership of the campus.

Secondly, the entrance requirements for non-residents at UNC are lower than most state universities, yet the percentage of students accepted from this category is much higher. Clearly then, the average out-of-state student is not a genius. The reason for the great disparity between him and the average native student must rest with the latter.

The conclusion is simple and obvious. It is the painful reality that have all suspected at one time or another, but never dared accept or speak about. North Carolina has managed to develop a University too advanced, too sophisticated, and too demanding for its own citizenry.

Whether this situation is bad and undesirable is another question. Obviously, some elements in the state feel that it is. They speak of getting the University off its "high horse." The Speaker Ban Law represents a realistic attempt to bring the University down to the level of the mass of the people. The infliction of such a financial burden as self-liquidating dormitories and other needed facilities is another step in this direction of "democratizing" the elitest University.

On the other hand, it is effectively argued that Chapel Hill has every right to be as good as it can be, despite the hanging back of the citizens of the state. After all, the function of the college is not to mirror the intellectual achievements of a people, but to lead them to knowledge. It is an inappropriate application of representative institutions to think that a state university can be no better than the people who pay for its operation. If this observation sounds sarcastic, it shouldn't; it is a simple and frank viewpoint. It is held by those who realize that there is an inherent conflict in the idea that UNC should grow in its role as a national institution and at the same time be a full-time service to the people of North Carolina. The inconsistency would not exist in some states; but here the level of educational training and the general preparation of students for college makes it a hard fact.

To those who shrink from this fact, I would recall the words of Botochelli: "Quis Est Omnis Mimus, I Ad Infernum" or "It is not sufficient that people want education; they must be prepared for it."

The solution to this dilemma has been partially realized by certain fashions in the State's executive branch. North Carolina must adopt a vast system of junior and community colleges in which to channel its citizens. On this level, they will receive the calibre of training that is appropriate and the handicap of providing such instruction will be removed from Chapel Hill.

At the same time, the University can grow and develop into an institution that will rise above state or regional excellence and be prominent in national standing. Its enrollment can become more cosmopolitan, and the resultant loss of provinciality will compliment the other improvements.

In conclusion, it must be noted that we all have a natural aversion to accepting the import of facts we don't like to hear. It is not easy to realize that a majority of your human resources have no place in the state University, and that, in fact, many are proving to be a drawback to it at this very moment. Nevertheless, this is the unusual reality North Carolina faces, and it is up to the young people of the state to come to grips with it, because no one else will.

## Gary Blanchard

Our "Parting Shots" are supposed to be noisy broadsides against some segment of the University which we feel is deserving of a good, hefty blast. I gave a lot of thought to what my target ought to be:

Chancellor Aycock? No, he's retiring—let's let him rest in peace.

Dean Cathey? No, he can't sing very well, but he's a pretty good fellow all in all, and his secretary is nice, too.

Well then, the YMCA? No, they're just a bunch of do-gooders master-minded by that notorious internationalist, Anne Queen.

How about President Friday, better known as "Big Bill?" No, he works pretty hard, and his secretary is nice, too.

Maybe Dean Luxon then? No, he manages the news a little now and then, but he also manages a damn good journalism school too.

How about conservative Student Legislators? No, they're not rational creatures, so it wouldn't do any good to blast them.

Maybe, then, anonymous writers of letters to The Daily Tar Heel could use a good blast . . . but then, I don't know who they are.

Well, how about Otelia Connor? No, she's good to have around, even if she does ventilate people with her umbrella now and then.

Maybe Chief Beaumont, then? No, he's just a transplanted Brooklyn Bum who'd probably knock the devil out of me anyway.

How about the School of Education? No, they're too busy teaching methods to give any attention to content.

Who then deserves a good blast? I could blast the faculty, but someone else is sure to, and they really aren't so bad. In fact, most of the profs I've met are pretty okay guys.

Well, now, someone certainly needs a blast. It certainly isn't you or me, of course. I've distinguished myself so much that the powers that be allowed me to get here and dispense with some of my hard-earned wisdom, and you all are certainly highly-intelligent creatures, because, well, you're here tonight, listening to us.

But then again, maybe us graduating seniors are the people who need a good blast. After all, we make or break this University, and we'll make or break the world we'll be helping to run in a few years.

The woeful fact of the matter, however, is that not enough of us are up to the task. Too many of us are phonies with our values all messed up.

I'm not engaging in an exercise in self-torment. Just stating a few facts. Too many of us worry far too much about doing the right things, wearing the right clothes, driving the right car, knowing the right people, and all the rest of that.

Not enough of us really care about what's going on in the world, about the big ideas and events that are shaping the world that we must try to keep in one piece until the next generation comes along.

I know all this because I'm a victim of this passion for fashion too.

And I know we've got to fight it, or else we'll end up where many of our fellow Carolina graduates have: belonging to all the right clubs, but basically unhappy, and living at only half-speed, and half-potential, with hackneyed sayings and cliches running out of our heads, and many basic problems going unsolved, and opportunities being missed out on.

We've got to try to break through the 'planned obsolescence barrier,' the 'goody-goody partition,' that separates the men from the mealy-mouthed. Remember, I'm talking about you and me. Not the guy next to you.

The biggest and best reason I can think of for trying to live a tough life is that no one has been able to prove that reincarnation is anything more than a theory. In other words, as far as we know, we all get only one chance at life, and it's in the best interests of ourselves not to muff that chance by refusing to take advantage of it.

If we go out into the world as unconsciously as most of us have lived in it up till now, then maybe we deserve to have it blown out from underneath us.

But if we go out determined to make like Napoleon when he said, "Circumstances? I make circumstances," then I think we'll pull through all right—in fact, better than most previous generations have done. Certainly we've had enough training to do well, even those who haven't drunk at the fountain of knowledge but only gargled.

Besides the training, we've got the equipment to do well. New devices and techniques are being invented everyday. But all this training and all those inventions won't do us a bit of good unless we take a good look at ourselves and see if we're still acting like phonies.

And if we are, if we're still looking at life as if it were a big football game, with all the good guys on our side and all the bad guys on the other side, if we don't see that reality is a deep shade of grey, then we'll join the ranks of the thousands of our fellow Carolina graduates and just muddle-through.

I think we ought to try to breathe new life into our country and the world, wherever we go and whatever we do. We ought to use our heads and work for the things we know are right. We ought to get out there and give it hell, admitting we are what we are and not trying to pretend we're the royalty of the Nuclear Age.

And maybe, just maybe, if we do these things, some of us will be able to look back on our lives in the years to come, and know that it can never be said of us that we lived such vapid, phony lives, that it was just as if we had never lived at all.

## Student Swap Is A Success

By PETE RANGE

Efforts to re-instate UNC's student exchange program with France met with unexpected success this week when a confirmation arrived from Paris.

Beginning this year, one undergraduate from UNC will be sent on full scholarship for one year to the University of Paris. The student will be obliged to teach 4-5 hours of English, including conversation practice, to French students at the Ecole Superieure d'Electricite, the Paris college of electrical engineering. For this service, the UNC student will receive 600 francs per month, or almost twice as much as the average French student receives. His transportation expenses ($450 round-trip) are covered by the UNC Student Government.

Our student will also receive the title of "student patronized by the French Republic" which gives him certain privileges and opportunities not available to all foreign students in France.

The exchange will make for his own transportation and living arrangements in France with the funds provided him. Although he will be part of the Ecole Superieure, our student will be free to enroll for courses in any branch of the University of Paris. (Sorbonne, Institut des Sciences Politiques, etc.)

In exchange, the Ecole Superieure will choose one of its students annually to spend an academic year at UNC. He will travel by Fulbright grant and be supported here by a UNC Student Government scholarship.

The pattern for this exchange is exactly the same as that of our double exchange with Goettingen, Germany, now in its tenth successful year. This exchange is simply the relocation of an exchange made with the American University in Tours, France, during 1962-63. The exchange was dormant this year because of the sudden termination of operations at the American University last August.

Selection of our exchange student will be made on the basis of academic ability, general maturity, language proficiency, and personal adaptability. A committee chaired by Dr. Jacques Hardre, chairman-elect of the Romance Languages Department, will make selections after interviews on May 28.

All rising juniors and seniors with at least two semesters of French are eligible and encouraged to apply immediately. Application blanks are available in 216 Dey Hall and the Y-Office. They must be returned by May 25.

Students who picked up blanks entitled "French Government Scholarship" are notified that they have the wrong forms and should secure the one entitled "The Paris Scholarship" from 216 Dey Hall.

Our exchange student will be expected to spend at least two months in France taking language courses prior to beginning the French semester on Oct. 1.

# Class Officers Tell Of The Year Behind

**Somehow the idea of parting shots should not be confined to members of the Senior Class, and we asked the presidents of the three lower classes to write a piece for the Daily Tar Heel.**

**We asked them to write on anything they wanted to, and these are their words.**

### By JIM BRAME
### Freshman Class

On behalf of the Freshman Class I would like to thank you for your editorial of April 23. At the same time I would like to see that the right people get the credit for the Freshman Class successes.

Jim Hubbard, Freshman Class Treasurer, has done an excellent job this year. He is responsible, to a great extent, for our Merchants' Sale and Bake Sale. Working closely with Jim has been another "Jim," Jim Ogburn. Ogburn has served along with George Venters as co-chairman of the Finance Committee. The independence of this money-making threesome is exemplified by an incident that took place last week. The Class made $160.00 profit on a project originated and handled by Jim Ogburn alone. We were unaware of the project until the money was in our hands. These three boys have done a fine job, and they are responsible for most of the $1200.00 raised this year.

But a big part of that $1200 came from our Talent Show handled entirely by Teddy O'Toole and his following subcommittee chairmen: Holman Wilson, Scotty Robertson, Jimmy Fletcher, Winborne Shaffer, Mike Tonry, Joe McGirt, Brooks Roughton and Dick Forbis. Teddy and these chairmen did an excellent job; witness the $500 profit.

But the success of the Talent Show, Bake Sale, Merchants' Sales, Sock Sale and everything else must be attributed in large part to Steve Hockfield, Chairman of the Publicity Committee. Steve, working with everything from radio spots to bulletin boards, has played an important role in every activity our Class has undertaken.

The Freshman Weekend held this past weekend found its chairman in Joe Yates who did a very commendable job. Joe was ably assisted by Maureen Shannon, Freshman Class Social Chairman. Both Joe and Maureen deserve credit for the successful weekend.

Many others of our Class have served it well. D. A. Humphreys and Mary Susan Kirk have worked tirelessly as the Secretariat. They have always been willing to do whatever needed to be done. Susie Warren, John Hedrick, and Bob Wilson are others who have served well in various Freshman Class positions.

Everyone mentioned above has worked as a class officer or committee chairman this year. Many more have worked diligently as committee members. It is these committee members, chairmen, and class officers that have made this year a success for the Freshman Class, and they deserve the credit.

### By LARRY EHRHART
### Sophomore Class

At long last the Sophomore Class's "Major's Handbook" is on the way to press. We have covered practically every major course of study offered at the university from anthropology to zoology in a supplementary section to be included in the Carolina Handbook for next fall's incoming Freshman Class. We have examined the vocational opportunities, interesting and informative courses, graduate study and graduate schools in an attempt to give incoming students the incentive to think seriously about their careers before they find the time for decision fast upon them.

I would like to thank Mike and Ginny Lawler for their constructive criticisms and help in typing. Ellen Allen and Sandy Pickett have also been of great help in these areas. Penn Szittya and Melanie Dauskart have been invaluable in helping to rewrite and edit hundreds of pages of material. Thanks must also go to the Student Legislature and Carolyn Bond for providing us with the opportunity for publication.

The following people are the original authors of the articles in this booklet: Scott Ackerman, Jim Ballanger, Bill Baynard, Jim Bischoff, Randy Burge, Bill Busby, Bill Campbell, Wade Chestnut, Bernard Dotson, Dave Edwards, Gordon Fitz-Simons, John Harmon, Jim Hart, Eddie Hoover, Paul Jensen, Bordon Parker, Sonny Pepper, Bob Powers, Jim Smith, Bill Taylor and Pat Taylor.

The Sophomore Class has not been very showy on the social side; however, it is the belief of the officers that we have made a lasting contribution to the university community.

## Tri-Delta Offers $130 Scholarships

Competition for the local scholarships offered annually by the University chapter of Tri-Delta Sorority has opened and will continue through May 28.

Two scholarships will be offered, each for $130.

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# Order Of The Old Well Initiates 87

The Order of the Old Well initiated 87 new members early Friday morning in ceremonies at the Old Well.

Members are chosen each year for their diligent and unselfish leadership in extra - curricular activities and their contribution to the academic life of the University.

The new initiates are: Newton Franklin Adkinson, Jr., Forest City; Judith Lee Allen, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; John Paul Angell, Salisbury; William Edward Applegate, Chevy Chase, Md.; Michael Shannon Bissell, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.; Rovy Frost Brannon, Jr., Charlotte; Lanny Boone Bridgers, Jackson; James Clark Brewer, Greenville; Virginia Hardesty Carnes, Atlanta, Ga.; Mary Ellis Carrere, New Orleans, La.; Donald Clarence Chaplain, Columbia; Paul Leon Chused, Kinston; Charles Samues Chinnis, Raleigh; James William Clark, Jr., Vaughan;

Thomas Blair Clark, Greensboro; Jane Linda Cogdill, Asheville; Michael Boyce Cooke, Mt. Airy; Archibald Hilliard Davis, Winston-Salem; William Allison Davis II, High Point; Dailey Jonathan Derr, Asheboro; Princhas Nields Devere, Morganton; Foy Roberson Devine, Lynchburg, Va.; William Erskine Duff, Jr., Fayetteville; Elbert Edwin Edwards III, McKensie, Tenn.; Stuart Elliot Eizenstat, Atlanta, Ga.; Richard Whitlowe Ellis, Holly Springs; Dona Lynn Fagg, Raleigh; Michael James Folk, Christiana, Tenn.; Marion Gettings Follin III, Greensboro;

James Roy Fullwood, Jacksonville; Gerald Leroy Good, Hialeah, Fla.; William Albert Graham, Jr., Chapel Hill; Joan Roberta Groce, Asheville; John Thomas Gruehn, Greensboro; Barbara Lee Hanson, Villanova, Pa.; James Osborne Harris, Oxford; William Arthur Hays, Jr., Franklin; Thomas Franklin Henley, Chapel Hill; David Patterson Henry II, Chapel Hill; Richard Jenness Hesse, New Orleans, La.; Diane Louise Hile, Charlotte; Edward Howie Hill, Plymouth; Samuel Hilburn Himes, Jr., West Palm Beach, Fla.; Peter Henry Jason, Woodmere, N. Y.; William Douglas King, Greensboro;

Emily Meriwether Klyce, Memphis, Tenn.; Harold Thompson Mann, Hickory, Va.; Johnsye Eastwood Massenburg, Raleigh; Evelyn Cecile Mayrand, Winston-Salem; James John McDonald, Harrington, Del.; Park McGinty, Atlanta, Ga.; John Burchfield McMillan, Southern Pines; William Harrison Merril, Atlanta, Ga.; Anthony Wisner Miller, Cedarhurst, N. Y.; Joseph Daniel Moore, Durham; Steve Findley Moore, Raleigh; Chandler Robinson Muller, Winter Park, Fla.; Charles Batcheller Neely, Jr., Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; Karen Ann Nelson, Karachi, Pakistan; Elmer Rosenthal Oettinger, Chapel Hill; Warren Cox Ogden, Jr., New Orleans, La.;

Russel Timothy Oliver, Columbia, S. C.; Richard Lee Opdyke, Winston-Salem; Kellis Earl Parker, Kinston; Lois Gayle Rahland, Jacksonville, Fla.; Robert Blum Rascoe, Winston-Salem; Robert Wendell Ross III, Kinston; Rita Marie Sandman, Shelbyville, Ind.; Albert John Schiff, Landing, N. J.; Linda Elizabeth Sitton, Hendersonville;

James Fielding Smith, Wingate; Philip Logan Smith, Winston-Salem; Albert Lee Snead, Southern Pines; Robert Worthington Spearman, Chapel Hill; Theodore Lee Steinburg, Great Neck, N. Y.; Alice Ann Tucker, London, Ky.; Lynwood Clifton Turner, Pink Hill; Heathcote Wales, Londonville, N. Y.; Elizabeth Dardan Ward, Winston-Salem; Kristan Clever Waterman, Knoxville, Tenn.; Allison Lockwood Webb, Summit, N. J.; David Kirkpatrick Wilson, Jr., Nashville, Tenn.

**BODMAN GOES TO NIGER**

Herbert L. Bodman, Jr., assistant professor of history, will lead an Operation Crossroads Africa project in the Republic of Nigeria this summer.

## Parker Appointed Journalist Editor

Karen L. Parker of Winston-Salem, a rising senior in the University School of Journalism, has been named editor of the UNC Journalist by the Journalist's Publishing Board.

The Journalist is an experimental newspaper published six times a year by the School of Journalism. It consists of the best class assignments of journalism students.

## Medical School Elects Officers; Sayers Is Prexy

Medical students from Morehead City, Gastonia, Pittsboro and Ruduco have been elected presidents of the Whitehead Society and the rising fourth, third and second-year classes at the School of Medicine.

Llewellyn Phillips II, a rising fourth-year student and son of Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Phillips of Morehead City, is the new president of the Whitehead Society, student medical society.

Other new society officers are James David Alford of Zebulon, a rising third-year student, vice president; Duncan Morton, Jr., of Charlotte, a rising third-year student, secretary; and William Henry Jarman, Jr. of Gastonia, a rising second-year student treasurer.

William Floyd Sayers, son of Mrs. W. Floyd Sayers of Gastonia, is president of next year's graduating class. Other fourth-year class officers are Bernard Roy Jack of Charlotte, vice president; Sue Ellen Massey of Smithfield, secretary; and Charles Pattison Graham, Jr. of Wilmington, treasurer.

William Monroe Crutchfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crutchfield of Pittsboro, will be president of the rising third-year class. Other officers are Joseph Bernard Credle of Ahoskie, vice president; William Barker Riley, Jr. of Chattanooga, Tenn., secretary; and James Allen Pressly of Kings Mountain, treasurer.

Charles Allan Eure, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eure of Ruduco, has been elected president of the rising second-year class. Other officers are John Ward Hollifield of Lenoir, vice president, and Barbara Jean Parks of Lexington, secretary-treasurer.

Richard Merrill Doughten of Durham, a rising fourth-year student, will be next year's chairman of the medical school's Honor Council.

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| Winston-Salem, N. C. | Wilmington, N. C. | Spartanburg, S. C. |
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# Do Students Forget Their Religion?

By MARGARET FEWELL

When students come to UNC, do they leave organized religion at home?

Quite often this is the case, according to the Study of Religious Attitudes recently completed here by the Presbyterian Church under the auspices of the Danforth Foundation.

The purpose of the study mas to come to a deeper understanding of the image of the church on campus and to determine what factors increase and decrease participation in organized religious services and activities at college.

And this is what the study found:

Eighty-five per cent of the Carolina student body goes home only occasionally or for holidays. While in Chapel Hill, one of every four students attends services regularly. But while at home, half the students polled go to church weekly.

Why don't students who are active in the home church participate more while at the University?

"We started out with several theories as to who does and does not attend church—and why," said Mr. Harry Smith, administrator of the study.

"First," he said, "we felt that those who had been active participators and leaders in their home organizations would be least likely to participate here. In other words, once you've been a Cub Scout, you on't want to be an Explorer. This assumption was borne out by the fact that 50 per cent of the students report that they atten weekly when at home and only one-fourth go regularly while here.

"We also felt that perhaps there was a significantly greater number of independents participating in campus religious activities and that perhaps the independents were substituting a religious activty for a social one. This idea was found to be false. Here in our own Westminster group, over forty per cent of the members are affiliated with social fraternities and sororities.

"Then, too, it seemed that such factors as the affluence of the family and the location and size of the home church might have some bearing on the students' disenchantment with organized religion.

"We thought that the students who come from the large and affluent 'country-club churches' in the big cities would tend to gravitate toward the social groups on campus and away from the religious. This also was false. The big drop in college attendance tends to be in the smaller churches in the 150-500 member range. There might be several reasons for this. It might happen because the members of smaller churches have been exposed to less sophisticated theology and preaching than those in the larger churches. We play Bach instead of Beulah here.

"Or again, it may be because persons from the background are more anxious to 'make good' at college and thus tend to conform more to the campus norm of rejection. Also, this size church may be caught in the middle of a dilemma: it is too large for a minister to carry on effective youth work and too small to afford a full-time Director of Christian Education."

Smith feels that one of the most important reasons for the rejection of the childhood religion is the fact that organized worship is tied up with the family. Almost everyone has heard that phrase, "Take your family to church this Sunday—you'll be a better person for it." When an adolescent rejects his parents and past environment, he also rejects the ties closest to this primary relationship. A freshman boy says, "One reason for my dropping religion when I came to school was that once the pressure was off me from the community . . . I decided to forget religion until I could formulate my own ideas."

Evidently, some students see the college environment with is comparative freedom as a haven from the home and community pressures to 'go to church and believe in God.'

"Many students are rejecting organized religion because it symbolizes to them an extension of parental authority," said Smith. Here he quoted Gordon Allport who writes, "To reject the church of the parent is one way of stepping forth as an independent adult where a child is expected to outstrip his parents in occupational, social and education accomplishments."

If a child is very close to his parents, of course he has less of a tendency to rebel. This rule shows up somewhat in church attendance. Children from close homes tend to stick closer to the home religious beliefs.

Instead of showing signs of rebellion, some students demonstrate a sinecre questioning attitude—what a member of the Department of Religion calls "intellectual growth and maturation." A junior girls says, "If religion—or the belief in God—could be reasoned out, then it would be reduced to the level of a mental exercise. Typically, the college student transists from a blind faith to intellectual seeking and doubting. Yet religion by nature must be emotional. It is this new marriage between emotion and reason which is difficult to make." Perhaps students like this find no room for doubt in traditional religion.

Although over half the Carolina students polled (432 in all sent in the questionnaire) have grave criticisms of the church, saying that it is "disappointing" or "failing in its purpose," 60-65 per cent are at least partially committed to a religious faith of some kind.

Students don't go to church; yet they are committed to religion. How can this paradox be resolved?

"Although there is widespread hostility toward organized religion, there is a swing toward personal faith," explains Smith.

"Personal faith plays the major part in my life, but organized religion does not seem to be an advantage. I was moved to belief by experience . . ." says a freshman boy. A graduate student agrees: "When you qualify religion with the word 'organized,' you are not speaking of true religion at all."

According to Smith, a student who feels that obedience to the church is tied with with obedience to parents can hold personal faith without subscribing to an organized body. This fact seems to tie in with the fact that church attendance changes significantly according to year in school. The "sophomore slump" carries over into religious participtation. While a good percentage of freshmen, who are closest to previous home influence, still attend services regularly (once a month at least), anly 24 per cent of the sophomores attend regularly. The figure goes up again during the junior and senior years as the students gain increased independence; and later, when students are out forming families of their own, the rate of particiipation goes even higher. One girl anticipated this rise: "I have not realized the importance of organized religion as of yet. Perhaps when I am raising a family . . ."

What is the answer to this overt disenchantment with organized religion?

"I think," says Smith, "that this study will make people more aware of the factors which determine church participation and render them more sensitive to the needs of others. For so long, it has been assumed in theological circles that if one shouts loud and long enough, others will respond. In a culture where people don't respond, it behooves us to find the factors behind the nonresponse.

"These factors are often neglected, non-theological ones, including the relation with parents, childhood experience in the church and so on.

"I think there are very clear implications for the local churches that they must be much more open to questions and doubts. Students should not be made to feel guilty about their doubts. If the churches can fulfill this function, then, when doubts come, the student will not have to overreact."


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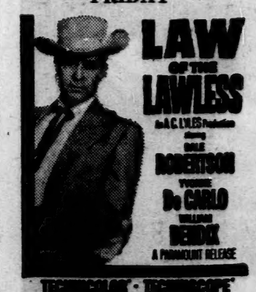

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## DAILY CROSSWORD

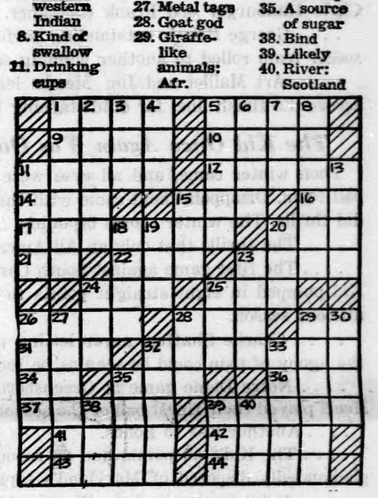
**ACROSS**

1. Of low pitch
5. Good friend
9. Lamb's pen-name
10. Particle
11. Early New Zealander
12. Good workers
14. Exclamation
15. Catch: Scot.
16. Music note
17. An Arctic ice mass
20. Gain
21. Compass point: abbr.
22. Frosty
23. Chinese dynasty
24. Goddess of Infatuation
25. Camper's bedstead
26. Commanded
28. Churn
29. Mark as correct
31. Self
32. Share
34. Man's nickname
35. A roll of hair
36. Biblical name
37. Measure of distance
39. Take as one's own
41. One of many layers
42. Persian fairy
43. Places
44. Golf mounds

**DOWN**

1. A hunting dog
2. Hawaiian greeting
3. Knight's title
4. Cebine monkey
5. Juice pressed from apples
6. Croquet wicket
7. Southwestern Indian
8. Kind of swallow
11. Drinking cups
13. Warble
15. Low island off Florida
18. Quote
19. Winter driving hazard
20. Humor
23. Shed, as feathers or fur
24. Fuss
25. Elevator cage
26. Ray
27. Metal tags
28. Goat god
29. Giraffe-like animals: Afr.
30. County of SE Eng.
32. Sounds, as a cat
33. Worship
35. A source of sugar
38. Bind
39. Likely
40. River: Scotland

Yesterday's Answer



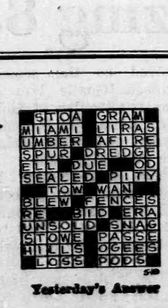
## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**

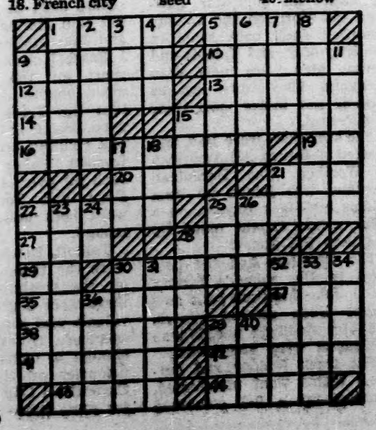
1. Dwell
5. Caresses
9. Hang fluttering in the air
10. Oriental nurses
12. Hautboys
13. Mother-of-pearl
14. Rowboat propeller
15. Man's name
16. Fore-and-aft sails
19. Music note
20. Undressed hide of young steer
21. Poem
22. Attach
25. Satiates
27. Sound, as a dove
28. A sound expressing scorn
29. Brazilian palm
30. Caves
35. Spanish peninsula: ancient
37. By way of
38. Medleys
39. Showy
41. Courage
42. Eyes
43. Observes
44. Malt beverage

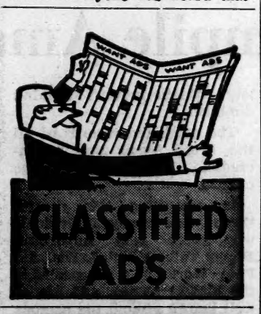
**DOWN**

1. Of the lobes
2. A creamy-white color
3. Five-dollar bill
4. Bitter vetch
5. Part of a door
6. Accumulate
7. Diplomacy
8. Full of shreds
9. Owl's cry
11. Baseball's World ——
15. Edge
17. Snow runner
18. French city
21. Hawaiian bird
22. Behavior
23. Frailties
24. Buddha
25. Light bedstead
26. Fate
28. Large snake
30. Small wood
31. Ascends
32. Immature seed
33. Kind of duck
34. Speaks
36. Ireland
39. Sailor: sl.
40. Mellow



Yesterday's Answer







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# Next Year Could Be Another Banner Year

## It Was A Year We Can't Forget

By LARRY TARLETON

Sports at Carolina this year brought both thrills and disappointments. But the thrills far outnumbered the disappointments in this banner year for the athletic program.

The biggest thrill, I guess, was the football team, but sports at Carolina in '63-64 was more than one outstanding team. The year brought memories that won't soon be forgotten.

Sports at Carolina this year was . . . .

. . . . Listening to the "grandstand coaches" groan after the first two football games that this year wasn't going to be any different from the rest—But realizing that this team had something few had—class.

. . . . Gene Sigmon's inspirational leadership on the football team.

. . . . Ken Willard finding holes where there were none and picking up important first downs.

. . . .The Edge to Lacey combination clicking over and over.

. . . . Eddie Kesler opening holes for his teammates with vicious blocking.

. . . . Gary Black dropping back and throwing a touchdown pass to Ron Tuthill with two Miami tacklers trying to pull him down.

. . . . Max Chapman's game-winning field goal against Duke after Junior Edge had led the team down the field.

. . . . The vicious tackling of the defensive unit led by Chris Hanburger and Frank Gallagher.

. . . . George Beim's outstanding performances as the soccer team rolled to another winning season.

. . . . Art Maillet and Jim Meade leading the pack across the finish line, far outdistancing their opponetns.

### *The Kid Once Again Was Outstanding*

Then winter came, and all eyes were on the basketball team. Disappointment came with the season, but so did thrills. The winter sports brought . . . .

. . . . The thrills that only an All-American could give.

. . . . The first game against South Carolina when The Kid pumped in eight straight points to begin his magnificent season.

. . . . Charlie Shaffer, never letting up even though the agony of pain could be seen as he took every step.

. . . . Notre Dame game at Greensboro when the Tar Heels played their finest ball of the season the first half.

. . . . Another loss to Bones.

. . . . The Kid's 40 points and 28 rebounds as he single-handedly disposed of Maryland's sophomores.

. . . . A 6-3 freshman from Washington with springs in his legs scoring 51 points in his first game.

. . . . Ray Hassell coming off the bench to face his cousin and lead the team to a win over Bones.

. . . . The 36.6 average of the freshman from Washington.

. . . . Mike Cooke and Ray Respess leading a Tar Heel rally which barely fell short against NYU after Cunningham had fouled out.

. . . . Dean Smith trying to bring the team out of their late season slump.

. . . . The team rebounding in the ACC tournament by trouncing South Carolina and playing even with Duke for one half.

. . . . The steady play of Ian Morrison and Tom Gauntlett.

. . . . The great defensive jobs Donnie Moe did on Dook's Bob Verga.

### *Merrill And Mann Were All-Americans*

Then there was . . . .

. . . . Harrison Merrill and Thompson Mann performing like true All-Americans.

. . . . A Muscular freshman rising to the occasion to edge Maryland's John Dinkevitz—and setting new records in the 50 and 100 freestyle while he was doing it.

. . . .Little Paul Wellstone going undefeated, and winning the ACC championship in the 123-pound class.

. . . . Big Jerry Cabe decisioning Dook's 6-7 Luke Sharpe as his football teammates cheered him on.

. . . . Tom Clark soaring to new heights as he kept breaking his own record in the high jump.

. . . . Sophomore Dale White carving a name for himself as one of Carolina's greatest sprinters.

Then it was spring in Chapel Hill and the baseball team brought even more thrills. There was . . . .

. . . . Walter Rabb waddling out to the mound a la Fred Hutchinson, and giving the motion to the bullpen for the "old leaguer."

. . . . The 27-year-old Bill Haywood giving the Tar Heels the best pitching they had ever received.

. . . . Ken Willard hitting the longest ball ever hit at Emerson Stadium.

. . . . Jim Speight coming through with game-winning hits two consecutive days while sparkling in the field.

. . . . Gary Black and Dickie Prindle making spectacular defensive plays.

. . . . The little blond from Bryn Mawr, Pa. revenging the only defeat of his ACC career by defeating Maryland's Jim Busick for his third consecutive conference championship.

. . . . The steady play of O. H. Parrish and Ted Hoehn who teamed to win the conference doubles championship.

. . . . Coach Ed Kenney's golf team taking the first round lead in the golf tournament only to fall behind the second day.

By PETE GAMMONS

North Carolina dominated the ACC in athletics this year. However, with graduation, will this domination fade into mediocrity?

The respective coaches don't think so. Their opinions all tend towards optimism, and feel that the UNC athletic program will continue to grow next year.

Marvin Allen feels that the soccer team can look forward to an even better year than the last. He cites his two fine captains, Park McGinty and Jim Talbott, as key individuals who can lead the team. He also points to the fact that he has three goalies returning, and a great prospect up from the frosh in Bob Johnson. Five or six more sophomores may give an extra needed boost.

Allen is looking forward to "a considerable better offensive punch. We should score a lot more."

Maryland will once again be the big game, but visiting teams Bridgeport and Navy reached the semifinals of the National Championships last fall.

The cross-country team, which got to the Nationals last year, should once again be the class of the region. Mike Folk and Art Maillet should once again be top threats.

This was somewhat of a disappointing season for the basketball team, which isn't used to being simply a .500 team. But last year the breaks never went the right way, and with luck things could change.

Assistant coach Ken Rosemond thinks the strength will once again be up front with Billy Cunningham, Ray Respess, Bob Bennett and Bill Galantai. However they may be heavily pressed by sophomores Bob Lewis, Mark Mirken and Tom Gauntlett. Lewis should start, and could be one of the school's greatest scoring threats, as his freshman statistics (36.6 pts., 62% shooting percentage) shows.

But Rosemond cautions that once again the team will be as good as its guards. Ray Hassell, Johnny Yokely, Bill Brown and sophs Ian Morrison and Donnie Moe will have to come through for the team to be a serious threat for the ACC title.

"Duke and UNC will probably be pre-season favorites and from there we shall have to see."

Swimming, according to Pat Earey, should be strong again. "We only lost our co-captains, but the loss of Thompson Mann is great. Wether we can compensate for his loss may be the key to next year."

The competition will be tougher, but UNC should be up to the task. All - American Harrison Merrill is just one of the many stars returning, and they will be joined by another All-American prospect, Peter Worthen. Other sophomores who may help are Jack Hayden, Tom Adams, and Alan McDonald.

Earey feels the depth will be considerably stronger, but he feels that the other teams will also be strong.

Wrestling may finally come out of its shell. Encouraged last year by the improvement throughout the season, they come back this year losing only two men, and bringing up a fabulous freshman team. Co-captains Russ Simmons and Ken Furr, ACC 123 Champ Paul Wellstone, and Steve Lister will be joined by sophs Jake Jacobson, Wayne Verlenden, and Gary Meyers.

The track outlook is pretty good, like the rest bolstered by a strong freshman team. Harvey Whitley, Art Maillet, Mike Folk, Dale White, Milt Bauguess and Richie Ambrose all return, and hope that freshmen like Joe Levin, Ed Daw, Greg Cline, and Drummond Bell can add to the team's power.

Ed Kenney loses three of his regulars of this year, but has the nucleus of a better team for next year. Ed Hoopes, Tom Arnold, John Baldwin, Les Fleischer, and Skip Tucker all are returning.

The youthful lacrosse team, with a little more experience under its belt, could be a surprise. Of the 25 players on this year's squad, only 8 had played before coming to UNC. With two years apprenticeship, they may be ready to move. Jeff Parker and Harvey Stanley are potential All-Americans. Sophomores Tim Balch, Jake Hubbard, Bob Morrison, and about twelve others all will see action next year.

Tennis Coach Don Skakle obviously will be hurt by the loss of players like three-time ACC Champ George Sokol and Ted Hoehn, but he is looking forward to next year and to "a good college tennis team." He feels it may not be as strong as the ones of the last couple years, but they won't fade away by any means.

O. H. Parrish should be the conference's top player, and is joined by Carl Evans, Ken Oettinger and Pete Myers. Skakle foresees six or seven sophomores helping him, such as Bronson Van Wyck, Nat West and Tommy Chewning.

The baseball team can scarcely afford to be looking ahead to 1965, since in a couple of weeks they will be at Gastonia for the District Playoffs. But in general it should be another good team, but it would take almost a miracle for them to go 14-0 in the ACC without all-time greats like Bill Haywood and Jim Speight.

1964-65 may well be another good year for UNC teams, and with some luck it could be an over-all better season. It will be tough to duplicate the records in football and baseball, but some others could blossom, and help recapture the Carmichael Cup.

## *1964 Frosh Outlook*

Football Coach Jim Hickey has announced the signing of the following for next year's freshman team:

| | Ht. | Wt. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| **ENDS:** | | | |
| Charles Carr | 6-4 | 195 | Virginia Beach, Va. |
| John Davenport | 6 | 190 | Ardmore, Pa. |
| Lynwood Duncan | 6-1 | 195 | Greensboro, N. C. |
| Brent Milgrom | 5-10 | 190 | Battlesboro, N. C. |
| Alfred Yates | 6-3 | 195 | Sarver, Pa. |
| George Zadjeika | 6-1 | 210 | Philadelphia, Pa. |
| **TACKLES:** | | | |
| Dennis Casteele | 6-3 | 225 | Troy, Ohio |
| Mike Horvat | 6-2 | 225 | Coatesville, Pa. |
| Ev Cowan | 6-2 | 220 | Phillipsburg, N. J. |
| Mac Greenberg | 6-0 | 270 | Wynnewood, Pa. |
| **GUARDS:** | | | |
| Robert Conolly | 6-2 | 205 | Philadelphia, Pa. |
| Louis Pukal | 6 | 205 | Sarver, Pa. |
| James Sheehan | 6-2 | 210 | Wilmington, Del. |
| **CENTERS:** | | | |
| William Spain | 6 | 195 | Burlington, N. C. |
| Leon Thompson | 6-3 | -96 | Washington, N. C. |
| **QUARTERBACKS:** | | | |
| Tim Karrs | 6-2 | 210 | Natrona Heights, Pa. |
| Dale Mueller | 6-2 | 180 | Newport News, Va. |
| **HALFBACKS:** | | | |
| John Esher | 5-11 | 190 | Folsom, Pa. |
| Gary Forte | 6 | 195 | Tunkhannock, Pa. |
| James Voto | 6 | 200 | Dillonvale, Ohio |
| **FULLBACKS:** | | | |
| Tom Ingle | 6-4 | 230 | N. Wilkesboro, N. C. |
| James Masino | 6-1 | 225 | Uniondale, N. Y. |

JEFF BEAVER (1) and Danny Talbott are two of the many outstanding freshmen who give promise of helping produce more winning seasons in all sports. The combined freshmen record for last year was 85-18, .825.

*Co-Captains Tuthill And Hanburger View Gator Bowl Film*

## Can Football Team Repeat Last Year's Performance?

By LARRY TARLETON

What can the Carolina football team do for an encore

After all they had one of their finest seasons last year and climaxed it with a smashing 35-0 victory over the Air Force in the Gator Bowl.

The 9-2 season was by far the finest of Jim Hickey's tenure at Carolina. But next year could be just as good. According to newly elected co-captain Chris Hanburger, "We have 10 opponents and we want to take them all."

Maybe Chris is being a little optimistic. While no one expects the Tar Heels to go undefeated, the return of 23 lettermen and some fine freshmen prospects gives hopes of another fine season.

The season will open September 19, one day after the start of classes, when the Tar Heels entertain NC State's Wolfpack at Kenan Stadium. Non-conference opponents next year will be Louisiana State, Michigan State and Georgia. The LSU and Georgia games will be played away, while the Spartans will play in Kenan on September 26.

On the basis of their impressive Gator Bowl victory and the returning lettermen, the Tar Heels will probably be ranked high in the pre-season polls. "I hope we aren't rated too highly," said Coach Hickey, "But I don't think the high rating would affect us too much."

"There are some excellent football players available," comments Hickey, "We have 23 lettermen returning, spirited morale and a host of promising newcomers."

"The schedule may be tougher. We play LSU instead of Miami, and they'll probably be stronger. Other than that the schedule is about the same."

A winning season can do wonders for a team. The lettermen returning this year have enjoyed the fruits of a winning season and are anxious for more.

Hickey believes that "a lot depends on how the boys approach the season." The tremendous spirit on the team, led by co-captains Gene Sigmon and Roger Smith, was a major factor on last year. Next year many of these leaders will be gone, but Hickey believes that the spirit will be just as great.

One of the reasons is the newly elected co-captains, Ron Tuthill and Chris Hanburger. Both players have been switched to new positions since coming to Carolina. Tuthill, one of the most underrated players on the team, was an all-state quarterback at Rockingham High School, but his hard-nosed running ability convinced Hickey to switch him to halfback his sophomore year.

When Ken Willard was moved to halfback last year and took over Tuthill's starting position, Ron didn't beef. He just kept fighting, and was a valuable member of last year's team. When Dave Braine was injured and couldn't play in the Gator Bowl, Tuthill played the entire game as the defensive specialist.

Hanburger an All-American candidate played end his freshman and sophomore years. His aggressive defensive play impressed the coaches, and when Hickey found himself without a center last year, he confidently moved Chris to the pivot. Casey Stengel couldn't have made a smarter move. In his first year at the position, he made the All-ACC team. His vicious tackling and blocking has earned him a reputation as one of the best pivotmen in the college ranks.

"I couldn't ask for better captains," Hickey said, "I hope all the seniors will act as captains. I can't help but think what Sigmon and the rest started this year will be carried on to next year. These seniors will want to win just as bad as last year's team."

The most glaring weakness on the squad is at the tackle positions where Sigmon, Vic Esposito and Cole Kortner will be sorely missed.

"No, we didn't solve the problem in spring practice," complained Hickey, "Our biggest problem there is the lack of experience. You just can't lose three top players and expect to be as strong at the position."

John Hill is the only tackle prospect with much experience. Bob Newman, Joe Churchill and Bob Starczewski are the prime candidates for the other position. Several freshmen, led by big Dave Erimias, who was moved from guard, also could add depth to the tackle post.

"We have a lot of players who can play the position," said Hickey, "Someone just has to move ahead of the pack."

The entire backfield, guard and center looks like the strongest positions for the Tar Heels. Clint Eudy, Ritchie Zarro, Jay Malobicky and freshman Joe Frantangelo head the imposing list of guards. Ed stringer and Glenn Ogburn will back up Hanburger at center.

The backfield is headed by the Tar Heel's' other bona fide All-American candidate, Ken Willard, the leading rusher in the ACC last season. Only quarterback Junior Edge will be missing from last year's starting backfield. Willard, Eddie Kesler and Ronnie Jackson will team with quarterback Gary Black to form an exciting backfield. Black will have the two promising freshmen, Danny Talbott and Jeff Beaver waiting to take over for him, while Kesler will have Hank Barden, injured most of last year, and Frank Bowman waiting on the sidelines.

Tuthill and Max Chapman, the hero of the Duke game, will be backing up Willard, and Tommy Ward will be pushing the speedy Jackson for a starting slot.

You can't lose ends like All-American Bob Lacey, John Hammett and Joe Robinson without weakening the position, but the Tar Heels have a list of flankmen that should give a good account of themselves. Frank Gallagher, a defensive demon, and John Atherton saw a lot of action last year. Bill Darnall, a redshirt last year, will play Lacey's wide end position next year. Although he is not a Lacey (and who is?), Hickey is expecting great things from him.

On paper they look like a powerhouse. And if the tackle problem is solved and the spirit is as great as last year, the Tar Heels' ten opponents next year will be needing all the sympathy they can get.

## Frosh Compile Amazing 85-18 Record

By PETE GAMMONS

This was quite a year for all the varsity teams here at UNC, and if the Freshman records are any indication that more help is on the way, the university's athletic prowess shouldn't diminish.

The combined records of all the Frosh teams was an incredible 85-18, for a percentage of .825.

In compiling this record, there were many individuals who were very important. Danny Talbott, Bob Lewis, and Pete Worthen were probably the biggest names, and are as well known around the campus as the varsity stars.

Quarterback Talbott led the football team to a respectable 3-2 record, one which was somewhat deceiving. There were many individuals who will help Jim Hickey immensely in a couple of years. Quarterback Jeff Beaver is considered one of the finest passing prospects in the area. Running backs Tom Lampman, Leon Fonvielle, and Jim Fortune all ran well, and might all have starting shots next Fall if there weren't so many backs returning. Ends Bobby Knott, Bo Wood, and Bob Powell all took turns making spectacular catches, and are surefire prospects. Interior linemen Joe Frantangelo, Billy High, John Cornelius and Omar Bradleyq anchored the line which reached a peak against NC State, when they held the Wolflets to virtually nothing on the ground.

The soccer team compiled an impressive 7-2 record, and improved as the season progressed. Goalie Bob Johnson was spectacular at times, and John Loud, Jim Hammer, Jack Ryder, and Eddie Melmont all are good prospects.

The cross-country lost its first meet, then proceeded to roll over their remaining foes for a 4-1 mark. They will join a strong varsity team which got to the nationals.

The Winter was highlighted by the "Bobby Lewis Show," a remarkable shooting exhibition played before crowds just as good as those for the varsity. Lewis averaged 36.6 points and almost twenty rebounds a game. He wasn't the only star, however. Ian Morrison and Tommy Gauntlett took back seats in publicity only, and Talbott and Donnie Moe were more than adequate. They were just as good if not better than their 13-3 record.

The swimmers were 10-4, and boasted a future All-American in Worthen. The Herculean Worthen was joined by Tom Adams and Jack Hayden on a team which should move up and help Pat Earey.

The wrestlers had the best team in the school's history (7-1). Jake Jacobson set a new school frosh scoring record, and Jim Goodwin and Wayne Verlenden went undefeated.

The track (indoor and outdoor) teams went undefeated, running up a 9-0 combined record. Sprinter Jim Levin already has become one of the top runners in the state.

The tennis team was never even pressed as they went 11-0. Bronson Van Wyck, Tommy Chewning and Nat West all should see considerable action next year.

The golfers were 4-3, and although they were slightly disappointing in record, they have some good prospects, including Mike Chanin and Steve Kallman.

In its first season as a freshman sport, the lacrosse team went undefeated with a 4-0 record. Several of the players should start next year, including Bob Morrison, Tim Balch, and Jake Hubbard.

Baseball was the storybook sport for the varsity. What most people don't realize is that the Frosh were just as good, losing only to Louisburg and running up a 17-2 record. Lawson Baker and Talbott each hit over .400, and Jimmy Dean and Tommy Kirkman were both undefeated on the mound.

Talbott, Lewis, and Worthen were the three biggest names on the freshman teams, but there were a great many individuals who contributed to the successes. If they can improve enough to continue their proficiencies on the varsity, the Carmichael Cup may stay here for some time.

# 1963-64—A Review Of The Sports Year At Carolina

**By Dennis Sanders**

Shades of the Philadelphia Whiz Kids and the St. Louis Gas House Gang.

That's about the only way to describe this 1964 Tar Heel baseball club, and even then it's an understatement.

The same nine that breezed through a 14-game ACC slate undefeated walloped Davidson, 15-3, Friday night in Gastonia in much the same fashion they took 21 of 26 regular season opponents.

Again, it was the unbeatable combination of pitching, fielding and hitting that propelled the Carolina romp; the ringleader was a burly left fielder who hits for power like a major leaguer and looks like the Jolly Green Giant.

Ken Willard unloaded three home runs and added a single for good measure to plate four runs in an awesome display of raw power and Spence Willard whiffed 13 of the 15 batters he faced in a perfect five-frame relief stint to highlight another Tar Heel win.

Plagued with a sore arm throughout the majority of the season, Spence has come on strong to add valuable mound strength to the Carolina unit down the stretch. Jerry Davis shut out Wake Forest to wrap up the conference crown and came around in fine style for a UNC nine that set its sights on the title and steamrolled its way to the top. In seven of the nine innings he hurled at Wake, Davis threw 10 pitches or less and his game total of 85 tosses could only mean that he was sharp as a Gillette stainless steel blade.

Then there's this other guy. He doesn't start much, but when it comes to relieving, Bill Haywood has to rank with the collegiate elite. The 26-year-old ex-Marine utilized a free-wheeling motion, excellent speed and a side-arm delivery (occasionally) that would put Don Drysdale to shame.

In 75 and two-thirds innings, Haywood whipped a third strike past 69 batters while issuing only 21 bases on balls. From a 6-4 record in 1963 with a 1.65 ERA, "Old Leaguer," "Old Folks," "Bullet Bill," or whatever you want to call him came to a 9-0 slate in '64 with an 0.71 earned run average. In the process, the big righthander set an ACC record for consecutive victories.

Beattie Leonard is 2-0, Willard (Spence variety) has a 4-2 record, and Davis has posted a 4-1 mark to date. Any way you look at it, that's top-flight pitching.

But power and pitching don't win ball games alone,. and the Tar Heels are well stocked in other departments. They say a winning ball club must be strong through the middle, and Walter Rabb can smile at that one.

Behind the plate, he's got Merle Kruer, Bob Hundley and a slugging sophomore named John Shaw.

Shaw started like a ball of fire, tailed off, but still is flirting with a .340 average. Defensively, this trio is as good as any team can boast.

The pitching staff speaks for itself, but the double play combination of Jim Speight and Dickie Prindle is something else. Speight proved himself both as a hitter and fielder and Prindle is as steady as they come, with the bat or glove. The lightheaded shortstop has blasted three round-trippers and seven doubles while batting an adequate .274, and Prindle's .330 average leaves virtually nothing to be desired.

Centerfielder Gary Black hasn't hit for average, but covers his territory like a blanket and manages the timely hit when it's needed most. He's also clubbed three triples.

Bill Brown, the stretching first sacker, has a low average but good power going for him, and right fielder Ken Boykin's .286 mark isn't to be scoffed at.

These are the big guns on this gas house gang, but there are others who have contributed more than their share. Like third sacker Dick Fleming, a diminutive slugger who took over for injured Tom Wright and never let up. Although he doesn't hit for average, Fleming pulls well with power, as evidenced by his two home runs this year. His round-tripper to left field ignited a Tar Heel rally and sparked the Heels to a 5-2 win over Duke here Wednesday. Defensively, Fleming is A-OK.

Bill Dannemann, Bobby Cox and a strong bench have added to UNC's success formula. The Jolly Green Willard has raised his HR total to eight and has 32 RBI's. Add to this 3 tripples and four two-baggers, a bevy of singles and you've got the answer: ACC crown and . . . who knows, maybe the College World Series.

By LARRY TARLETON

This past year was a phenomenal year for UNC's varsity sports teams. Only one team had a losing season and the combined record (through the Davidson baseball game) was 106-42, .702.

The only team with a losing season was Cony Steele's lacrosse squad, who did surprisingly well in their first varsity year.

Four teams won the ACC championship, football, baseball, cross-country and swimming.

The year started with optimism in most sports, but most of the teams far exceeded their expectations. The football team, for instance.

The team was supposed to be strong, but when they opened the season with an 11-7 win over Virginia and a 31-0 loss to Michigan State, there were some doubts as to how strong the team really was.

After the State game, there was little question about the team. They smashed the favored Wolfpack, 31-10, and were on their way to the ACC championship. An 11-7 loss to Clemson was the only other blemish on their record as they marched through the regular season with an 8-2 record, and capped the season with a 35-0 win over the Air Force in the Gator Bowl.

There were stars aplenty on the team. One, Bob Lacey, made All-American, and three, Lacey, Chris Hanburger and Ken Willard, made the All-ACC team. Quarterback Junior Edge, tackle Cole Kortner and Lacey all signed pro contracts after the season.

The soccer and cross-country teams joined with the football team to give the Tar Heels a 20-5 mark in fall sports. Marvin Allen's soccer team started poorly, losing their first two games on shutouts, but they came on fast at the end of the season to finish 5-3-2.

Joe Hilton's cross-country captured first place in the ACC as they went through the season undefeated. Only Maryland came close to beating them. The team, led by Art Maillet and Jim Meade, went to the nationals before bowing out.

The winter sports brought further optimism, but the basketball team faltered, and the combined Tar Heel record was 53-26-2.

The basketball team started strong, but seemed to lose momentum after the season started and wound up with a 12-12 season. But Billy Cunningham continued to shine. He averaged 26.0 points per game and pulled down 15.9 rebounds. Look magazine aawrded him All-American honors for his fine season.

Pat Earey's swimming team breezed through the season with a 12-2 overall record and a 7-0 ACC mark. Harrison Merrill and Thompson Mann repeated as All-Americans. A third place finish in the Eastern Regionals climaxed a fine season for Earey's crew.

Wrestling had its bright spots, too. Among them was the performance of sophomore Paul Wellstone in the 123 class. Wellstone went undefeated in his class while the team compiled a 6-6 mark.

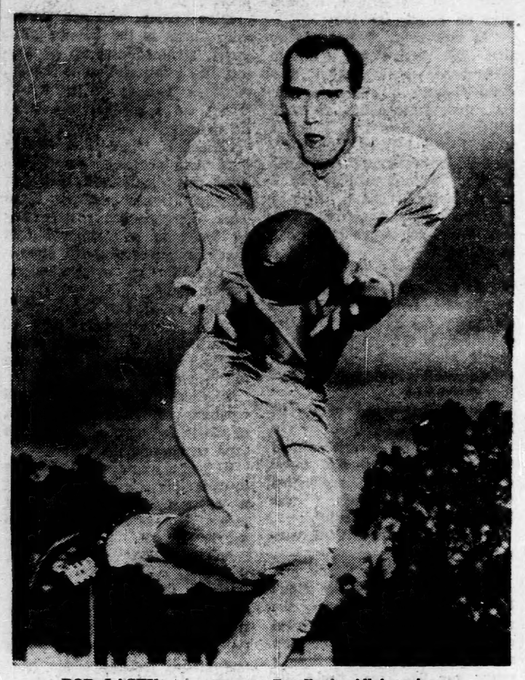
The indoor track team compiled a 3-1 mark and a 3-0 ACC record. They finished second to Maryland in the ACC Indoor Games meet.

The spring sports brought even more success to UNC. The baseball team, of course, copped the ACC championships with an unprecedented undefeated conference season. Their season isn't over yet, however, and experts give them a good chance to fare well in the College World Series.

The tennis team compiled a 16-2 record, and lost the conference chamuionship for the first time since 1957. However, they bounced back in the tournament to take first place honors. George. Sokol won his third straight singles championshiup, and Ted Hoehn and O. H. Parrish won the doubles crown.

The golf team had another successful season with a 11-3-1 record. They tied for third in the ACC tournament. The track team compiled a 4-3 record.

It was a good season all-around. Let's hope next year will be nearly as good.



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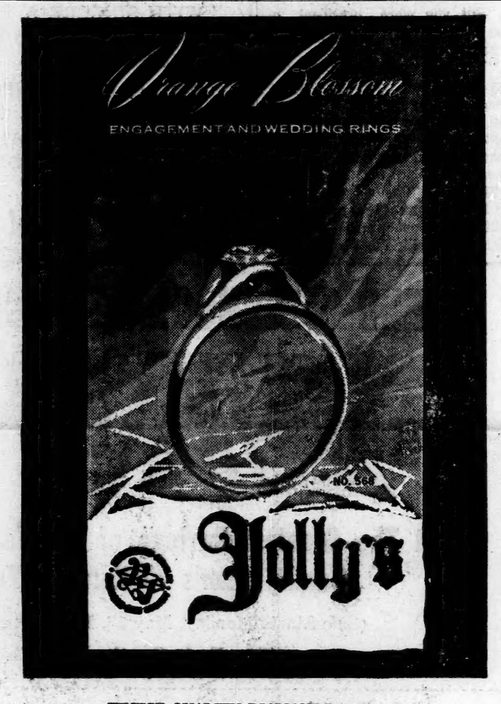


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# Don W. Curtis—A Campus Legend 'Exposed'

By HUGH STEVENS

The University of North Carolina, as colleges and universities go, maintains a respectable share of legends. Many of them are old and fairly inanimate, like Silent Sam and Gimghoul Castle.

At least one of them, however, walks and talks — especially talks. His name is Donald William Curtis.

Some say that Don Curtis has been at Carolina longer than the Old Well or the Davie Poplar, but there's not much truth to that. Actually, he's been here only since 1959 — it just seems longer.

In the course of his remarkable collegiate career, Don Curtis has been—at various times—a disc jockey, a dorm manager, present of the student body, a corporation vice-president, and a student. A lot of people tend to think of him these days as a sort of professional undergraduate wrapped up in politics, radio stations, and women.

As a matter of fact, you can just about think up your own description, and the chances are prety dar good that it will appretty darn good that it will apply somehow to Don Curtis.

In an attempt (however inadequate) to set straight many of the twisted tales surrounding this campus legend, I sat down the other day and listened while Don Curtis did for two hours what he does better than anything else—talk.

"I want the truth," I said, and he agreed to produce it. But he reminded me that fact is often stranger than fiction. He wasn't kidding.

"Tell me about yourself," I ventured.

**"Well," he said, "to begin with, I was born on December 13, 1940—it was a Friday the thirteenth as I recall—and soon after that things just sort of started happening to me."**

**"I don't guess I was too different from anybody else—at least not at first. About the earliest memory I have concerns my mashing up a dozen eggs in an orange squeezer at my father's drug store—I thought it was great fun then, but I don't recommend it."**

"Well, that's nice, but what does it have to do with your becoming a campus legend?" I asked.

"Nothing, I suppose," he replied, "but it just sort of indicates the kind of thing I've gotten into at one time or another."

I suggested that we fill in a few more details quickly and get around to Don's career at Carolina.

**"Alright," he said. "About all you need to know is that I grew up in Bessemer City, N. C.—Charlotte is near there—and went to Bessemer City High School."**

**"I realized right away that school was a sort of fighting proposition. You can't let school get you—you've got to beat it somehow."**

**"I guess I wasn't terribly affected by the usual high school boredom. I got interested in a lot of activities, such as the school paper, which I edited, and the Dramatics Club," he went on.**

**"It was a crazy sort of high school," he said. "I graduated with about a 97 average, and I think I was barely in the top ten in my class."**

"Fine," I said, "but how about Carolina?"

"I'm coming to that. But first I want to tell you about my radio work."

"I got a job as a disc jockey when I was 16," he said, "and I worked at two or three stations around Gastonia and Kings Mountain. One year I even did baseball games for WGNC in Gastonia. I was no Mel Allen; in fact I was somewhere between Pee Wee and Diz.

"I started out doing 'pop' music shows, and I've been crazy about radio ever since."

"Now," I hinted, "Carolina?"

"Oh yes, Carolina. Well, what do you want to know?"

"Tell me about your Freshman year," I suggested.

"Not much to tell," he replied. "I lived in Aycock dorm —it was a dorm then, not a 'residence hall'—and I made the best grades I've made and I fell in love, but it didn't last long.

"Other than that, I don't remember much about it—it was a long time ago—except that Student Government seemed so big and important that I thought I'd never have anything to do with it."

"Well, how about your Sophomore year?"

"Oh, I suppose that's fairly interesting. I directed 'The Solid Gold Cadillac' for the Petit Dramatique, and I spent the entire exam period in the infirmary with measles. That sort of put the cap on my academic career—after that I just did other things.

**"The wildest thing was my pro basketball team."**

**"Pro basketball?" I wasn't sure I had heard him right.**

**"Yes, Lennie Rosenbluth and I organized Lendon Productions and the 'Carolina Champions.' It was a touring basketball team that featured Lennie, Doug Moe, Joe Quigg, Pete Brennan, and a lot of the stars of the '57 national champions. We played 35 games for civic clubs and won 34 of them.**

**"I was the team's general manager. We put on quite a show, and the crowds were pretty good. I became a sort of expert on sports, and spoke at sports banquets during the winter. We had a radio show, too. It was called 'The Lennie Rosenbluth Show with Don Curtis.'"**

He showed me bushels of press clippings filled with pictures of himself and Lennie Rosenbluth.

"You were quite a figure," I said.

"Not really," he replied. "As soon as the team folded up, nobody heard of me again. But it was great sport, and great money, too."

"But you gave it up in favor of politics, didn't you?" I asked.

"Yes, you might say that. I back for my junior year—my first one—and somehow I got interested in Student Government. I almost ran for editor of the Daily Tar Heel, but Inman Allen asked me to manage his presidential campaign instead. I figured it would be better to have Inman as president than myself as editor.

"Campus politics really got me. I've been tied up in it ever since. Everyone should take part in a campaign sometime," he said.

"You never sleep, you never study, and you never stop worrying about the opposition during a campaign. But it's great fun.

"Inman won, of course. I went to summer school that summer and for three months I was acting supervisor of dormitory managers. I had an air-conditioned office in South Building and a telephone and everything. That was just before they did away with the dorm manager system."

"Was there any connection between your job and the demise of the system?" I asked.

"I don't know," Curtis replied, "but remember, I was born on Friday the 13th.

"At any rate, I packed up that fall and went to North Wilkesboro, deciding that academics weren't everything—in fact, mine were almost nothing. I decided to learn in practice what I had learned in theory, so I did programming for WKBC in North Wilkesboro that fall. I called football games, had a housewives program, ran a record show—you name it. It was great fun."

Curtis returned to the campus in the spring of 1962. He managed Larry McDevitt's campaign for president of the student body. McDevitt lost, but Curtis found still another candidate waiting in the wings—Bob Spearman.

**"Meanwhile," he said, "I formed my corporation.**

**"It was called 'Soundhouse of the South' and we did taped commercials and production work on the weekends. I was Executive Vice-President."**

**"Who was president?" I wondered aloud.**

**"Ah, well, we didn't have one. As a matter of fact, we didn't have anybody else—I was the whole corporation. I just called myself a vice-president because nobody would believe that a young guy like me could be president of anything."**

"But you were president of the student body, weren't you?" I said.

"Yes ,last summer. That was my first term. I am going to be president again this summer, too. Mike Lawler appointed me last year, probably because there was nobody else. It was great fun."

This year, Curtis has continued his wild and woolly ways. He still turns out radio commercials as a sideline, he managed the University Party's successful campaign this spring, he acts as a consultant to WKBC, and the chances are good that right now he is cooking up another scheme or two.

Mike Chanin, who has worked with Curtis in the UP for three years, summed him up by saying, "he is the all-time idea man. Although he may sometimes be wrong, he is always right, or so he says."

Chanin is right—Don Curtis is a man of ideas. Some are good and plenty are bad, but somehow Curtis makes them work. Perhaps one reason may be found in a statement that runs through his entire story—to Don Curtis, **everything** is "great fun."

Who else but Don Curtis would use the entire second floor of Davie Hall as a campaign headquarters — complete with two telephones?

**Who else but Don Curtis would commute to North Wilkesboro or Gastonia once a month to tape commercials?**

**Who else would spend months investigating a system to install a campus radio station and then fight hard for the money to get it rolling?**

**And for what other reason than it is "great fun."**

"Yes," he says, "I've had an unusual career at Carolina—but I've loved every minute of it. Once I went to the wrong class and stayed for the whole hour because I was too embarassed to leave. Once I helped initiate Inman Allen into an honorary society that didn't exist. Where else can you have fun like that?"

And then, he said, there are thousands of tales about campus politics, "but I can't tell about all of those."

Curtis says, "I think all students should participate in extra-curricular activities — perhaps not to the extent that you impair your academics, like I did —but to a certain extent. It makes Carolina more enjoyable and your degree more valuable."

Here, I realized, Don Curtis was speaking seriously — something he does seldom, but well.

"I don't think anybody should have breakfast at noon, lunch at seven, and dinner at mid-night, like I do," he says. "But Carolina is a great place, with many experiences to be lived, and I hate to see people miss them.

"And most of all," he concluded, "there are the people—faculty, students, and administrators—whom I'll never forget. They are the heart of the University, and you can't get to know them by sitting in your dorm — pardon me, residence hall—and avoiding them."

He spoke of professors like Walt Spearman and John Clayton and John Ehle, of campus officials like Chuck Erickson and Howard Henry, and of dozens of students.

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